## House-size issue returned to Novi cou

By PHILIP JEROME

The fate of two ordinances designed

last week to return the proposed or- make a decision, I would respectfully dinances to council "with a negative request that these ordinances be recommendation" after Mayor Robert returned to council so we can work on Schmid lambasted the board for not them." moving more expeditiously.

with a negative recommendation and blem in Novi's unfinished subdivisions. was considering a mid-March date for a A proposed Architectural Review greater length.

it should get back to council as soon as ty's single-family residential zoning city is experiencing zoning problems. are 72 percent undeveloped, she said possible.

Noting that the planners have been to deal with the downsized housing pro- working on a criteria ordinance for the blem apparently will rest with the Novi past 1½ years, Schmid said he did not want the two housing ordinances to get The Novi Planning Board voted 6-2 lost in the paper shuffle. "If you can't

Schmid's comments came at the con-Schmid's blast came after the board clusion of a four-hour public hearing on on a 4-4 vote had rejected an initial mo- two proposed ordinances designed to tion to return the ordinances to council deal with the downsized housing pro-

study meeting to discuss them at Board ordinance would establish a committee to ensure design com-This thing is going to get pigeon- patibility, while a proposed House Size holed," said Schmid from the audience. Ordinance would set up minimum "It may not be a perfect ordinance but square footage requirements in the ci-

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns called the hearing one of the finest he zoning laws, she said. has ever attended, both in terms of quality of input and representation of both sides of the issue.

Virginia Fitzpatrick, a Realtor, urged the board to adopt ordinances to pro- emergency action on the ordinances tect the integrity of the city's subdivi- and a moratorium while the issues are sions. She said prospective homebuyers being debated. are being told to avoid Novi because the

Residential areas will retain their value if there are good, well-implemented

Nancy Covert, president of PLAN tained. (People Looking After Novi), expressed similar concerns and submitted peti-

Noting that Novi's residential areas

the city's zoning ordinance should give people confidence and security that the integrity of subdivisions will be main-

She also urged the city to undertake whatever legal battles may be incurred tions with 440 signatures in support of by adopting the ordinances. "The city is willing to fight a Bob Evans restaurant to protect its commercial areas, it should be willing to do the same for its residential areas," she said.

Richard Clark also urged the city to undertake any legal challenges which might arise. Citing case law, he said sufficient precedent has been established for the city to do what citizens are asking.

"If standards are reasonable, rational and serve the public good, they will withstand whatever challenges are brought against them," Clark said.

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#### Annual figures show fires drop

The number of fires in Novi during 1982 was the lowest in five years and property losses due to fire were the Novi's burning permit ordinance, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

"I think we've made progress," Lenaghan said. "We were showing a steady increase in both incidents and fire losses, but we've been able to impact that by any means possible and it's showing in the statistices. This is the third year we've shown a decline."

Fire runs in the city dropped for the third consecutive year. There were a total of 399 runs in 1982 compared to 439 in 1981, 516 in 1980 and 644 in 1979.

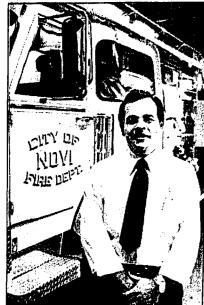
Fire department figures show fire losses also were down dramatically, than the preceeding year. falling nearly 50 percent from a year

There was approximately \$335,810 in property losses in 1982 compared to \$657,820 in 1981.

Lenaghan reported losses were down in 1982 primarily because there were no major fires. Although there were more fire runs to commercial establishments, storage areas and institutional buildings, the losses were "of a minor nature," Lenaghan

fire emergencies, residential fires, and grass and trash fires. There were 14 less fire emergencies, eight less residential fires and 22 less grass and trash fires than a year ago.

Fire emergencies are incidents such as smoke investigations, downed wires and wash downs.



**ARTHUR LENAGHAN** 

Lenaghan attributed the drop in grass and trash fires to the success of lowest in six years, according to Novi which he says has created a "more controlled situation." Residents are informed of proper burning methods and given a copy of the burning permit ordinance upon request. He notes that in 1979 there were 207 grass and trash fires, compared to 112 in 1982.

> "We issued over 200 permits last year to residents disposing of limbs and other things by burning. We're getting excellent cooperation," he said.

> Despite the overall trend toward a decrease in fire runs there were eight more institutional fires than one year ago and 10 more fires in storage areas

There were a total of 60 residential me fires, 112 grass and trash fires. 78 fire emergencies, 45 vehicle fires, 15 fires in commercial buildings, 12 fires in storage areas and nine institutional

down from nine in 1981 to six in 1982. Only one fire was reported in Novi

Fires in industrial buildings were

Township. The township contracts with the city for fire protection. Four firefighters were injured in

In total there were 40 fewer fire runs Decreases were seen in the areas of in 1982 than there were the preceeding

> Although fire runs have continued to drop over the past three years. Lenaghan said he's pleased, but not "I'd like to see that reduced even fur-

ther; 399 incidents is too high," he said.

To accomplish that the fire department will continue its efforts in fire prevention - efforts which the fire chief believes have been partially responsible for the minimal amount of fire losses in the past year.

"We've been going to businesses with fire prevention programs for five years now and we've had programs in the schools. I think people are more aware of the fire department. We have more visibility with the buildings and maybe that makes them think about fire prevention more."

The fire department presented over 40 programs on fire prevention last

If people view the decrease in incidents as a reduction in the need for fire protection services, "it could be self defeating," Lenaghan added. He said he hopes people view the department's fire prevention methods





#### This is February?

Wherever February's blustering winter winds and drifting snow gar, 11; Amy Zyczynski, 10; and Vicki Muzzin, 12. The girls sent fit for April are Barb Muzzin, 13; Christy Hudson, 10; Deanna Pro- Saturday. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

went no one seems to miss it. Taking advantage of an afternoon their kites into the spring-like atmosphere over Echo Valley

### Delay in hiring director opposed

By KAREN RICE

Upset parents of Novi special education students last week took issue with an administrative recommendation not to hire a special education director until September.

Parents told the Novi Board of Education February 17 that their children will suffer if the board waits much longer to hire a replacement for Dr. Kathleen Pistono, who resigned as special education director in December to take a position with the Macomb Intermediate School District.

Superintendent Dr. Robert Piwko recommending that position and the job of buildings and maintenance director not be filled immediately, but be handl-

Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assistant of curriculum, assume the special education director's duties temporarily. Piwko said the special education program was running smoothly.

The recommendation will come before the board for action March 3. Piwko said the two vacant ad-

ministrative posts gave the district a good opportunity to study its organizational structure and determine if any positions could be combined or eliminated.

"It gives us an opportunity to review our entire administrative structure," told the board that administrators were Piwko said. "I think what we're looking at is how can we maintain our present level of services while picking up some

ed internally. He recommended Dr. However, he said delaying the hiring of a special education director should not be construed as a change in Novi's commitment to special education programs. He also said several of the finalists interviewed for the post had said they would prefer to start in September and finish out the school year in their various districts.

Trustee Ron Milam said he could support the recommendation to review the district's administrative structure "whether it were the director of curriculum or the director of food services," although the vacancy in question was special education director.

"I think it's time to take a look at our entire administration, the way it's organized, and see if there's a better way of doing it," he said.

Parents of several special education students strongly objected to the recommendation, however.

"We appreciate Dr. Ditzhazy's good intentions," said Debbie Fox. But, she said, Ditzhazy was not a qualified special education director and "there is no one in this district currently who is qualified to be director of special education."

Fox said several special education programs were in critical stages such as the intensive support program that was to begin in September at Novi High School and would mainstream special education students into classrooms. Without a qualified special education director, Fox charged, those programs would suffer and could be

delayed. Fox said she felt the situation had been "mishandled" because special education parents were not informed the board would be discussing the possibility of postponing hiring a special education director.

Trustees said they felt the administration had acted properly and said they would consider parents' reac-

'I don't think when you're talking about special education you can compare that with food service or building maintenance.'

-Phyllis Opperman, Concerned parent

#### Road improvements for '83 approved

By KATHY JENNINGS

ficials are "starting to talk positively" about improving traffic access into Section 15 - Novi's commercial area across from Twelve Oaks Mall, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Solutions ranging from a tunnel under Novi Road to a "break" in the expressway ramp to Brighton which would allow traffic to cross Novi Road, get on the ramp to Brighton and turn into Section 15 have been discussed, Kriewall said.

"We have to look at this seriously in 1983, because when the expressway ramps were built the configuration limited Novi Road to five lanes,"

Kriewall said. into Section 15 bound for West Oaks for Decker Road right-of-way acquisi-Plaza or the Sheraton Oaks hotel is fre- tion toward undesignated right-of-way consultant Rolf Kilian has said traffic

quently backed-up to the I-96 exit ramp. acquisition. During peak traffic periods such as the Michigan Highway Department of 'holidays the problem is particularly

As a result city officials have been meeting with state highway depart- have on Twelve Mile. ment personnel to discuss alternatives to ease the traffic congestion.

Novi council members agreed to spend \$5,000 to study the problem and possible solutions in 1983.

The expenditure is part of the city's five-year road program budget. Council members recently reviewed revisions and authorized adoption of the road program and the related expenditures detailed for 1983 road construction,

engineering and studies. But council members continued their opposition to plans to extend Decker Road from Thirteen Mile to Twelve Traffic turning left from Novi Road Mile by redirecting funds earmarked

Mayor Robert Schmid questioned the validity of traffic count studies conducted in August used to determine what effect extending Decker Road will

"I'm not totally convinced Decker Road should be extended. I think poor studies have been made on the projection of traffic needs. I'm concerned whether we need additional roads in the City of Novi. And I've always been concerned with the impact of the road on the green farm (Meyer Farm on Twelve Mile.) I hope it will stay as a

farm....' Kriewall said that given the choice of paving Meadowbrook Road or extending Decker Road, the owners of the farm have indicated they prefer the extension of Decker Road and they will

cooperate with the city in that project. The city manager also noted traffic

must be dispersed rather than concentrated on Novi Road.

Last fall Kilian told the council Decker Road should be extended because "all routes should be distributed more evenly over the entire system, not concentrated on one route. Novi Road already has reached saturation on two lanes (from South Lake to Twelve Mile.) It carries in excess of 10,000 vehicles a day. That's as much as it can handle before service (to traffic) deteriorates.

"You should look at alternative routes or consider widening Novi Road. But if you widen Novi Road you're still putting all your eggs in one basket. You're putting all the vehicles through the intersections of Novi Road and Thirteen Mile and Novi Road and Twelve Mile instead of spreading them out."

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tions in their decision on whether to

wait before filling the post. Trustee Robert Schram said he thought Ditzhazy could handle the job

on a temporary basis. Another parent, Phyllis Opperman, disagreed. "Novi's special education directors have been very well qualified in the past," she said. "I've worked with Dr. Ditzhazy and I have great admiration for her, but I think we need somebody who has had special educa-

tion training. "I don't think when you're talking about special education you can compare that with food service or building maintenance. They're two different bags entirely."

Peter Romanow, also a special education parent, said the temporary vacancy in the special ed post could make a critical difference to students in the program. "We have to recognize they're starting off way, way behind

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#### Accident prompts look at safety of playgrounds

The parents of an 11-year-old boy in- He sustained a deep gash on his nose response shown by Superintendent school board members they feared for more operations on his nose. and urged the site be made safer. They die school play area safe for children with LePlae on several occasions to esidents in support of their request and school board February 17.

tee to determine what sort of recreabelieve and the friends who are with me satisfied with the solutions offered. tional area middle school students need tonight believe, is that this accident did During lunch recess, Novi Middle A committee of parents, teachers and "When children are entrusted to our stay in the lunchroom, use half the gym an administrator met last week after care, it is our responsibility to remove or a designated area outside for recreathe board meeting and have begun for- all accidents from happening whenever tion, depending on weather. When mulating recommendations for the possible because we all know accidents weather is fair in the spring and fall, a The Burkes' son, Robbie, was injured happen." January 20 while he was playing foot- Mrs. Burke criticized school ad- basketball hoop and two tetherball

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jured during lunch recess at Novi Mid- and was taken to Providence Am- Robert Piwko and Assistant dle School North January 20 are seek- bulatory Care Center by the school Superintendent William Barr. ing immediate removal of rusty poles principal, Paul LePlae. Robbie receiv- After the accident, Mrs. Burke said, and old parking signs from the lawn ed over 50 stitches and has undergone she sought an appointment with adplastic surgery, his father said; doctors ministrators "to determine the answer Richard and Sharon Burke told Novi speculate he will require at least two to one question: 'Why is my son playing the safety of their son and other Robbie returned to school January 31. not feel I have had an answer to my children playing in the driveway and on But his parents are not convinced that question.' the lawn in front of the middle school, enough has been done to make the mid- Mrs. Burke said she also had met

presented petitions signed by 325 Novi and presented their concerns to the discuss safety at the school and commended his concern and efforts. also asked the board to set up a commit- "The tragedy of this accident, I However, she said, she was not

not have to happen." Mrs. Burke said. School North students are allowed to will happen and flukey accidents will field and driveway behind the school are used for recreation. There are a ball during recess at Middle School ministrators for not acting promptly to poles there.

North. Robbie ran out to catch a pass make the play area safer and said she In the winter and when that area is too wet, students play in front of the in the bus driveway. Pylons are placed at the ends of the driveway to prevent school officials acknowledged Thurs-

Piwko explained the situation was direct the driveway be closed during quests were reasonable. "an attempt to use the facilities as they recess and sought removal of all un-Since Robbie Burke's accident, required should be wrapped to make waiting?" asked Trustee Sharon students have been restricted from usonly the bus driveway and paved areas ministrators be formed to determine time." in front of the school. They have been the student body's recreation needs and Trustees Ron Milam and Norman

tached to a metal post, Mrs. Burke said. because she was not satisfied with the in an area that is so unsafe.' I still do

responsibility for that, but noted he had those requests. expressly instructed teachers and "I submit this is a reasonable re-

neccessary poles and signs. Those poles removed immediately instead of ministrators should be on the commit-

asked not to participate in football and make a recommendation to the board in a parking lot. I was appalled to learn prior to the end of the school year so a that. Novi is supposed to be one of the But last week, Mrs. Burke said she safe area could be designated by best school districts. With all the area learned her son had again been playing September. She presented petitions that is around that school, couldn't they signed by 325 residents supporting play somewhere ele?"

money is tight. But you are my "I appreciate that Mr. LePlae has representatives. You represent my driveway while children play there, but made an effort to repair a bad situa- children, your children and all the recommendation to the board. His sugvehicles sometimes drive around them, tion," Mrs. Burke said. "But I don't children of Novi. For an issue as serious gestion was questioned, however, by as this, surely we can find the money." She asked the board to immediately

Trustees agreed Mrs. Burke's reto mean the PTO should be responsible

Pelchat. "I don't know what we can do Board members directed the ading the lawn area in front of the school She also asked a committee of with the back of that building ... but I ministration to remedy the situation and until last week were asked to use parents, teachers, students and ad- really don't think we should waste any and make a report March 3 on the

the things that can be done immediate. v." He asked administrators to forvard some recommendations to the board concerning playground needs at the middle school by the March 3

Sir the board meeting, the play area as been changed to a parking area southeast of the bus driveway and lawn. That area has been barricaded to

Middle School North teacher Susan O'Donnell supported LePlae's efforts to improve the playground, saying the staff felt LePlae had "made great efforts" to improve safety. Several parents echoed Mrs. Burke's concerns. Cliff Thompson said he was "appalled" at the situation Mrs. Burke

Paula Docherty, whose son will attend the middle school in 11/2 years, said, "I did not realize these kids play

students the games should not be quest." Mrs. Burke said. "I realize the school PTO might be the best group played and explained why. dying recreation needs and making a

#### School board approves computer purchase plan

ministrators to move ahead with the purchase of 33 against the entire package." computers for use in the district's schools beginning

On a 6-0 vote, trustees ordered administrators to

prepare bid documents for the purchase of the com-

puters, rather than allowing administrators to begin purchasing the computers as requested. Trustee Joan Daley was absent. The cost of buying the 33 computers, 21 of which will be used at Novi High School, is estimated at \$60,000. Superintendent Robert Piwko indicated the purchase will be split over two budget years fiscal 1982-83 and 1983-84. Earlier he had said the

district had the latitude to split the cost over two years or pay for the computers out of either budget Twelve computers will be used at Middle School North, where seventh graders will take 12-week courses in computer literacy beginning next year. The course requirement is designed to link the computer knowledge gained by Novi students at the elementary level, where computers are in frequent use, with courses offered at the high school.

Of the 21 computers allocated to the high school, 14 will be used to set up a second computer lab, which administrators say is needed to expand course offerings. Seven computers will be available

In addition to authorizing administrators to begin the bid process, trustees changed a recommendation of assigning seven computers to six high school departments. As approved, the seven computers will be available for use in all departments, including the five suggested by the administration. Those areas were drafting, metals, chemistry, physics, counseling and the library. Although the administrative staff repeatedly

stated the seven computers would not be permanently tied to the suggested areas, trustees were concerned that once the terminals were earmarked for a particular department it would be difficult for teachers in other areas to use them. Board President Joel Colliau was especially con-

cerned about designating the computers for special departmental use, saying he was opposed to the

"Time will certainly tell in the next year how it's going to be used," he said, "but if we assign a computer to any particular department and it isn't being used and the students can't use it. I'd be very

Robert Youngberg, principal of Novi High School. said the idea behind earmarking seven computers for special use was to allow the purchase of special computer software programming for those areas. For example, he said, special programs were available in such areas as drafting that would not be of use to other departments.

Youngberg suggested giving students opportunities to take specialized courses might improve their chances of finding jobs after graduation. I think we may be offering an alternative there .. by going in for some specialized equipment," he

programming would be made up by economies at the middle school level, since the computers going there would be used to teach basic computer literacy. He also said the cost of computers is continually moving down.

Colliau said he was familiar with the type of programming administrators were suggesting for drafting classes and charged it was too expensive and not needed at the high school level. "I really don't like that assigning," he added. A member of the audience, Gary Schultz, spoke to

support Colliau. "What we should be doing in terms of computer literacy is teaching kids how to come up with software." he said. "To teach a kid how to follow a chemistry software is teaching him how to follow a cookbook. We don't need any more cooks." Trustee Sharon Pelchat, a member of the com-

mittee that formulated a computer curriculum that was largely incorporated into the purchase request, said she felt badly that the committee's work was being "picked apart" by trustees. Trustees unanimously spoke in favor of seeing bid

documents before approving purchase of the 33

#### Water rates suit looms

All but three communities using Detroit water have agreed to proposed rate increases slated for July 1 — the City of Novi remains among the

Although negotiations are continuing, City Manager Edward Kriewall said if Novi does not receive word regarding the proposed rates this week the city will commence litigation. "We'll give them one more week," Kriewall said. "We've been led to believe this is an administrative matter and with all the turmoil in the water and sewer department they haven't had a chance to review it."

Top officials in the Detroit Water and Sewer Department have been indicted by a federal grand jury and the replacement for furmer department head Charles Beckham resigned

Friday.
"They've indicated they will review this further, so we're still in a holding position, The city has learned reduction in rates are to be recommended for three communities and

discussions are continuing with three others. Beckham notified the Detroit Board of Water ommissioners of the status of rate negotiation Reductions were recommended for Gross Pointe Shores where rates may drop from \$4.46 to \$3.35; Washington Township were rates went from \$7.17 to \$4.78 and Woodhaven where rates

went from \$3.52 to \$3.24.
Clinton, West Bloomfield and Novi have not agreed to accept the proposed rates. For 1963, the Detroit Water Board has proposed an 18.8 percent increase in Novi's water rates from \$8.25 per 1,000 cubic feet of water to \$9.20 per 1,000 cubic feet.

According to calculations by Novi's consulting angineers, however, water rates in Novi should

contacted regarding revisions in their proposed

rop from \$5.25 to \$8.21 per 1,000 cubic feet dur-

#### The write stuff

Some middle and high school students from Novi and Walled discuss problems encountered and questions they could ask on Lake got a first-hand experience at putting together a their interviews. Reviewing their 'paper' are (from left) Ken newspaper during the past three weeks. The students par- Breen, Danielle Clark, Christine Hyde, Katie Kennedy, Sherrie ticipated in a Newspaper in Education program, sponsored by Coffman, Jenni Bunnell and Melissa Lee. (News photo by Steve The Novi-Walled Lake News, and put together a special section Fecht) included in today's paper. Here, some of the student-journalists

#### Grievance denied in class size issue

Has the Walled Lake School District secondary schools, not "each" seconviolated its master contract with the dary school," he said. Pollard also Walled Lake Education Association noted that contract language specifical-(WLEA) regarding class-size ratios in ly calls for SWOVEC teachers to be in-WLEA officials say "yes," but the special education teachers are Walled Lake school board disagrees classroom teachers. and last week voted unanimously to re- "I don't see how you could justify ex-

The WLEA grievance maintains that he said. "the ratio of four classroom teachers According to the WLEA, secondary per 100 students has been and continues class-size ratios ranged from a low of to be violated" at Walled Lake Western 24.9 to a high of 26.52 depending on the and Central high schools as well as Clif- method of calculation. Pollard mainford H. Smart and Walled Lake junior tained, however, that current class-size

SWOVEC and special education 30 students. is no need to bargain these locally."

agreement have not been violated.

clearly refers to staffing ratios in

ject a grievance on the class-size issue. cluding them from these calculations,

ratios in secondary schools are 24.1 In presenting the grievance, Karen students per teacher — well within the Filar of the Michigan Education contractual limits. Association (MEA) said the issue in- Pollard estimated that it would be

volves how secondary class size ratios necessary to hire seven additional teachers if the calculation methods Specifically, she maintained that espoused by the WLEA were utilized. class size ratios should be applied to in- in ruling on the grievance, Trustee dividual buildings and not the district Janet Callahan said it was clear the as a whole because district-wide ratios contract language had not been allow for unequal educational op- violated. She added, however, that it was disgraceful that 60 percent of the

teachers should not be included in Trustee Patricia Jackman thanked calculations to determine class size the WLEA for its concerns about equal ratios. Both SWOVEC and special educational opportunity, but said the education programs have class size contract clearly indicates SWOVEC limitations set by statute, she said. teachers should be included.

"Therefore, unless the parties wished Filar said Monday that the WLEA to make such limitations stronger there grievance committee has two options. It can pursue the class size issue to Step Dennis Pollard, an attorney 4 (arbitration) of the grievance prorepresenting the district, argued that cedure or it can drop the grievance and class-size ratios called for in the master seek to clarify the language during up-

#### Bid made for school site

After being on the market approximately one year, it looks like there may be a buyer for the former Union Lake Elementary School site.

The Walled Lake school board voted 6-1 Monday to make a counter-proposal to Borman's, Inc., which has offered to purchase the 10.5 acre site at the Commerce/Union Lake road intersection for the sum of \$450,000.

Specifically, the board authorized its representatives to offer a counter-proposal of \$500,000. At the same time, they noted that the \$500,000 figure was not necessarily final and further negotiations were

dent Robert Cooper. "We're receptive to a counter-Ted Simmon, vice president of real estate for the Detroit-based supermarket chain, said Borman's is considering the site as a possible location for a small shopping center.

"The offer we made (\$450,000) is based on our estimates of problems relating to zoning density ing action and there also are problems with a very good offer," he said.

resolved, the property is no good to us and we'll let you have it back to sell to somebody else." The Walled Lake school district has been attempting to sell the site since closing Union Lake

Elementary School last year due to declining enrollment and financial problems. The age of the school and the commercial potential of the Commerce/-Union Lake Road intersection were cited as reasons for selecting Union Lake for closing. The district originally was seeking \$525,000 for the property, but let it be known that the price was open o negotiation when Borman's submitted its initial

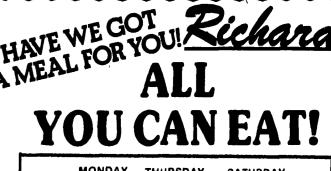
\$450,000 offer in January. The lone dissenting vote in the 6-1 decision to submit a counter-proposal of \$500,000 was cast by Trustee Janet Callahan, who apparently felt the figure was too high. "In these economic times, you can't always get

top dollar," said Callahan in explanation of her "We don't want to come on too strong in a rezonthat Borman's has proposed a direct cash deal. "It's



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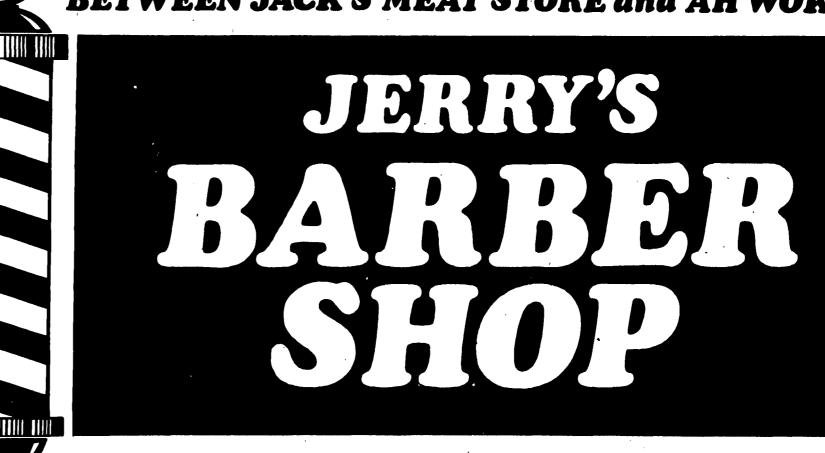
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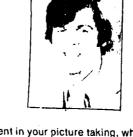
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## Revised foster care plan submitted

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Marc Daneman, planning coordinator

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Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMar-

ca last week announced five goals to be

observed when preparing the city's up-

line on taxes and seeking employee

wage freezes — were approved 5-1 by

the council. Council Member Walter

Lewandowski opposed adoption and Ed

William Roberts moved adoption of the

goals with the addition of a sixth item

saying no employees should be hired

Approval of the goals is the first step

in the city's development of a budget

for fiscal 1983-84. Preparations for the

new budget are underway now and

council members will begin a series of

workshops after receiving a

Calling his goals "Stretching the Tax 17.56 mills.

still facing us, let's continue to work mended, LaMarca said.

preliminary budget April 18. The

were a continuation of last year's

budget must be adopted by May 16.

unemployed to ride out this storm."

· Hold the line on millage; no tax in-

crease. Walled Lake currently levies

without council approval.

budget rules.

Horsman was absent. Council Member

His goals — which include holding the

coming budget.

cil's first choice. Council members ministrator

Mental Health Director Patrick Bab- of the ad hoc committee. ideas at a meeting in Commerce, ship between the local unit of govern- Commerce Township.

Two administrator

chose John Berchtold, city manager of post prior to interviewing Wednesday.

budget guidelines

finalists selected

some of Babcock's suggestions. With their latest draft of a proposal The revised edition of the community must be addressed if community place- munity Mental Health. Commerce If the Commerce plan is approved for developing foster care homes in placement proposal was mailed to Bab- ment is to succeed: good home ad- Township officials and residents would township representatives will serve on Commerce Township, local officials cock Thursday. Township officials hope ministration, proper location and place- be directors of the corporation. hope they have devised a plan that will he will review the proposal and provide ment of clientele who can benefit from The non-profit corporation would be running the home.

members of the township ad hoc com- ment, the county and the state for runn-

sonally to Michigan Department of Treasurer Patrick Dohany, a member Michigan Department of Mental policies on training, staff qualifica- Originally the proposal called for Health, the Oakland County Communitions, staffing levels and related items direct operation of foster care homes by cock and getting his views on their Commerce has proposed a partner- ty Mental Health Services Board and would be followed. Under the township proposal com- differs from the state's current pracmittee on community placement revising foster care homes. The ad hoc community placement homes would be tices in that most non-profit foster care

plementing something," said Township three-party agreement between the Department of Mental Health (DMH) in this undertaking."

Dohany said the township proposal complished with either township staff,

says it deals with three issues which under contract with Oakland Com- dividuals who also operate the home. responsible for hiring trained and ex- The revised proposal also indicates The committee has recommended a perienced staff to operate the homes. "there must be no cost to the township

the township. This was to be ac-



YOUR CONNECTION to wha ocal students think is inside today's edition. Four Walled Lake Western and two Novi High School students joined youngsters from Novi Middle School South and St. William's School to put together a special section for Newspaper in Education

Working as a staff, the students came up with their own story ideas; researched, wrote and edited them; interviewed local people and officials - and we think they did an outstanding job. In fact about all we did was get them together and encourage the creativity to flow. The results of their month of hard work sparkle in "Student Connection." ection named by the students. Stephen Cyengros, special projects director, talks more about the

special project on today's editorial

page. We hope you enjoy this.

OVERDUE MEETING: A story n a recent edition of The News said the upcoming Walled Lake Library board meeting was scheduled for February 25. But Librarian Donna will actually be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow night — that's February 24. Expected to be on the agenda is a Commerce resident's complaint about deposit fees on certain books. The neeting is open to anyone who's interested in offering their comments on the library policy, Rickabaugh

SO YOU'VE GOT spring fever. in the club. News columnist Phil Jerome found Monday's unusual weather not the most conducive to staying inside and writing copy for his week's paper. He wasn't alone. as he discovered. He tells all about it in his column, "After the fact," in

#### public safety group for the City of Two finalists have been selected by Southfield. Steven Schwartz, assistant the Wolverine Lake Village Council to city manager of Birmingham, interviewed February 12. A sixth finalist The village council last Wednesday withdrew his application for the village While council members noted all five assistant city manager of Crystal Lake, candidates interviewed had impressive Illinois, as its top candidates for the job credentials, Berchtold and Nadolny were the clear leaders in a tally of coun-Berchtold edged Nadolny as the council's first and second choices for ad-Kozub and Attorney Thomas Connelly tender based on his extensive exshould attempt to negotiate a contract perience as a municipal manager. Of with Berchtold first. Nadolny would all the candidates, he was the only one then be contacted if a contract with who has been a city manager and his experience with the waterfront com-The village council also interviewed munity of Harbor Beach, 50 miles north two other candidates last Wednesday: of Port Huron, was an attractive asset Mayor unveils new

#### Winter carnival springs back from uncooperative weather

Bud Martin (right) competes against Craig Maynerich during the wheelbarrow-log race at

wheelbarrow races, games of mud-shall asked.

ice festival made the best of the warm nobody made much money on the that."

financial condition has not changed for deferred state revenue payments to Chamber of Commerce. the better since 1982," the mayor said. local governments. On this note, a wage "Therefore, with tough economic times freeze for city employees is recommay have helped in some ways: "I get the festival off the ground.

together to help the needy and • Modernization of police, fire and city office departments will help the city Marshall said. and its employees, and will also help

weather, but the change in dates didn't suggests he'll sell them now for 50 cents he promised.

baseball and hay rides around town Marshall and Wendell Allen co- which also came with purchase of the weren't quite the way the weekend was chaired the festival, sponsored by the buttons; the TV was awarded to a Wallaction committee, local businesses, ser- ed Lake resident in the drawing Sun-

But supporters of Walled Lake's first vice groups and individuals. "I think overall it went very well," While the snowmobile races had been

In fact, the unseasonable weather next year's carnival, which should help ed.

'83, but admitted he still has almost needed.

The spring-like temperatures, help. "Who would have guessed?" Mar- to anyone who wants one. That won't include a chance at a color television,

weather and enjoyed Winterfest '83 Marshall said. "It's something we're slated as the biggest draw, unsafe ice going to do every year. Everybody I've made that an impossibility, so the spon-And all indications are that while talked to is very enthusiastic about soring F-Troop turned to hay rides and other events. In fact, planning of next year's The ice fishing contests were a suc-"Everybody that I talked to thought Winterfest is slated to begin tomorrow cess, Marshall says. "There were some

Dollar II," LaMarca said the guidelines • The cost of fringe benefits (health we did a heck of a job for it being the when the Chamber gathers to report on pretty good sized pike pulled out of insurance, life insurance, pension first year and there being no snow," problems and successes of the there," he notes. But the longest perch plans, etc.) is ever-increasing. Gover- said John Marshall of the Walled Lake weekend. Some proceeds from the was only four inches. The marked fish nor James Blanchard has indefinitely Action Committee of the Lakes festival and from individual conces- were never caught and are apparently sions will be held in a separate fund for still in Walled Lake waiting to be hook-

longer because of the nice weather," many people participated in Winterfest next year even more assistance will be

The festival was postponed once in 1,000 buttons to sell. While they "We're going to make this the best January due to unseasonably warm originally cost \$1, Marshall laughingly winter festival in this part of the state."

# refute hike • | •

By KAREN RICE

Dorothy Bergman isn't alone when

she says she's tired of taxes. Marshall thanked the groups and in- And Bergman, a Walled Lake resithink people might have stayed a little Marshall said he has no idea how dividuals for their support, warning dent, is hoping many of the other people who object to a proposal to increase income taxes will join her next Tuesday (March 1) on the steps of the state Capitol in Lansing to demonstrate their feelings. Protesters will meet there at 2

"The idea is we want to get enough people up there to show the legislature we do not, under any circumstances, want another income tax hike, Bergman said. "We cannot afford it." Bergman and hundreds of Michigan residents are planning to show Goverpurchased four micro-computers. In nor James Blanchard and state legislators they are angry about the governor's latest proposal to increase

They belong to Tired of Taxes, a loose grass-roots coalition of people across Romeo made a pitch on a local radio show to residents who didn't want to see their taxes go up any more, but didn't "The whole thing just snowballed

education must adjust and familiarize

When asked the importance of the reperturbed at the thought of another tax after that," Bergman said. "She got hike, and she's not alone. We just can't Bergman was one person who decid-

fered only at Walled Lake Central in the programs after school in basic pro-

#### Panel studies impact of airport expansion

The economic impact of the proposed expansion of Wixom's Spencer Memorial Airport is the key study topic for the airport study group, according to state aeronautics bureau environmental liaison "We have to take a serious look at the socio-

economic aspect and justification has to be provided," he said. "We have to do more than say the airport would be good economically. We have heard that for 20 years." Maidens serves as an advisor for the study group,

airport expansion. As proposed, the airport would be expanded to add a 5,000 foot east-west runway and a 3,200 foot long north-south runway. The additional runways and taxi areas would be paved, replacing the existing east-west turf runway. The expansion would permit jet traffic to use

which will make a recommendation on the proposed

the facility. "We know what the airport is and how it would relate to the area and have planned accordingly," said Maidens. "What we had not identified was the economic development.'

Another key aspect of the airport expansion leasibility study has been its environmental impact. A heron rookery adjacent to the airport has raised environmental concerns about the impact of the ex-Members of the study group met last week with

Maidens, area property owners, environmentalists and representatives of the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), according to study chairman Wayne Glessner. "The heron rookery has presented some problems. The DNR and others say the property

shouldn't be developed," Glessner said. "I think that is very unfair. The DNR says the property has to be maintained but they don't have any money to To preserve the rookery, Glessner said the pro-

perty owners had conceded about 110 acres of the 160 acres sought for screening purposes. Since the airport expansion is expected to spur development of surrounding lands, he said a solution is needed to meet environmental concerns and the needs of pro-

"Part of the delay in completing the study is that

ting the rookery we haven't been able to complete that section," said Glessner, regarding delays in completing the feasibility study.

In December the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) received a copy of the airport master plan for information purposes. The report was forwarded to Oakland County's planning division for review and local comments, apparently through a misunderstanding. "We received the study for an A-95 review which

occurs when federal monies are involved in a project," said assistant planner Debbie Schutt. "But after I sent the study to local units for comments I found out from SEMCOG that federal monies weren't involved.'

Since federal funds weren't being utilized for the project at this time, SEMCOG and the local units Find out from a fast, f. and friendly farmers Ager were not entitled to comment on the plans. "The local governments had contacted me asking

for an extension on the deadline for comments,' said Schutt, "When I called SEMCOG for an extension I found out we weren't supposed to be review-

Schutt said some confusion had resulted among the local government units after the inappropriate review was halted. "Some people thought the airport expansion proposal had been cancelled when it was only this review that was stopped." she said. Currently the airport board has not made recommendations regarding the proposed expansion, Glessner said. "We are in a review process and now

have looked at both sides of the issues and now we need the state's position.' The airport feasibility study had been underway for more than a year, Maidens said. The airport board is concerned that the project keep progress-

we are waiting to see what the state had to say. We

ing, he added. "This is being treated as a priority transportation project by the state transportation department," he said. "With the problems and questions that have

been raised, an extensive study is needed." Maidens said additional public hearings will be needed on the expansion proposal, possibly this spring. Meetings will be held locally to obtain additional response from citizens in communities such as Milford where residents have raised concerns

#### Walled Lake clarifies its stance on Spencer plan

While state and local officials study the economic and environmental impacts of expanding Spencer Airport (see related story), residents in Walled Lake and Milford Township are objecting to statements that their communities support the pro-

posed expansion. At residents' requests in both communities, council members have sent letters to the governor and airport: Namely, that they have taken no position on whether Spencer Airport should be expanded. The Walled Lake City Council followed Milford Township's lead when city resident Ruth Tuttle and other concerned citizens told members Walled Lake's position had been misrepresented to the

governor by Wixom officials. Presenting a letter ritten in October 1981 by Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer, Tuttle said Spencer's reference to the "complete support" of the project demonstrated by surrounding communities could be interpreted to mean Walled Lake had approved the proposal. She urged the council correct the statement if it had taken no position and asked council to further study

Council members said they have not taken a position, pointing out environmental impact studies on the airport have not yet been completed

But Tom Llewelyn, a Milford Township resident suggested Walled Lake should be more involved in the project given its proximity to the airport. He said Walled Lake would be adversely affected by the airport, citing noise pollution, environmental

'The new governor should not have a letter from us saving we support it when we haven't taken a

 Linda Ackley Walled Lake council

pollution, depreciation of homes in the flight path. increased traffic on roads and the possibility of increased drug trafficking as prime concerns. LaMarca said sending a letter to Governor James

Blanchard's office would not accomplish anything and was premature since Walled Lake has not yet studied the proposal.

"The new governor has many problems and this airport is not one of them." he said. "Granted the new governor has many problems," responded Council Member Linda Ackley, "but he should not have a letter from us saying we support it when we haven't taken a position. If we just lie back and say okay, we go along with this issue."

Other council members agreed and subsequently voted to send a letter clarifying their position. The motion passed on a 6-0 vote with Council Member

#### Novi food drive leaders seek volunteer workers

Volunteers are needed to bag food on weekdays for the Novi Emergency Food Program, according to program organizers

Anyone who can drop by Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, where the food distributed, to work on bagging food is encouraged to do so, organizers said. Cans must be sorted to eliminate the bloated and damaged ones before they are bagg-

Linda Crawford, a program coordinator, suggests that volunteers call to make sure someone is at the church before dropping in to help sort cans. They also are encouraged to dress warmly, since the area where the food is stored is chilly. Crawford said Monday is usually a busy day since

families come in after the weekend to pick-up their Richard Henderson, chairperson of the food committee, reported last week that there were 53 pickups for 40 different families during the first 16 days

local churches collect food on Sundays and many

"We're starting to see some people on a repeating basis," Henderson said. "So we're asking for some identification - a welfare card, ADC or food stamps receipt — that demonstrates their need. We're keeping track. As this goes on we'll probably tighten the organization as needed and still maintain the dignican use (Gleaner's food) to make up the shortages," ty of these people. We don't want to harrass them." Henderson said a form has been drafted which will show the number of times a person uses the food

service, the number of persons in the family and their identification. Henderson and Crawford also reported that donations are beginning to come in with some regularity. Novi Rotary has pledged \$250 every three months as long as the program is needed and the Chamber of Commerce has donated \$100. Faith Community has donated \$150. The Novi police collected a box of

Novi High School Interact students collected five bushel baskets of food outside Kroger's in West Oaks shopping center. X-Mation Tool has agreed to donate \$100 a month

food and \$22 in one week's donation.

Additionally, Evola Music donated 400 cans of A benefit for the Emergency Food Program also has been slated by the Novi Choralaires for Sunday, March 20, at 3 p.m. at Faith Community. The Novi High School Jazz band also may participate. Further details on the concert are still being worked

food committee is looking into the possibility of obtaining food from Gleaner's Food Bank, a Detroitbased organization that offers free food in bulk and charges 13 cents per pound to cover administrative

Henderson said the group would obtain 1,000 pounds of food per month to start with "and see how

"We need to emphasize that we will still need donations. We can't rely on Gleaners completely, Crawford said. "We're sending out food as quickly as it comes in. Every day we're hanging on by a

Trisha Crown, another committee member, said she viewed the Gleaner's food as a supplement to food donated by the community. "We're getting a lot of vegetables, but we aren't getting protein. We

The Novi Emergency Food Program is an ongoing project to provide food to the city's needy. It was formed in response to former Governor William G. Milliken's declaration of southeastern Michigan as a "financial disaster area" which created a "food emergency

Collection and distribution of food will continue until the food emergency is over. Food is being collected at all local schools and area churches. Food also can be taken to the Novi Public Library from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. or to Faith Community United Presbyterian Chuch from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

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Robert Maynes, Staman Insurance, term ends 1984 Robert Hennings, Acromag, term ends 1983 Daniel Wilson, Automobile Specialty Corp, term ends 1985

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Gerald Gialanella Vice Chairman Robert Hennings

D. Technical Advisor: Stephen Bonczek, Assistant to the Mayor

E. Applications Received:

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At the annual meeting of the Wixom Economic Development Corporation (EDC) held January 12, 1983, the dates and times of the regular meetings for the remainder of 1983 were approved. Because of the economic uncertainty that is projected for 1983, applicant interest in the Wixom EDC is not expected to be substantial. Therefore, the EDC approved only one official meeting date which will be the annual meeting on January 11, 1983. The EDC will schedule special meetings based on need throughout the year 1983. All meetings will be held at the Wixom Municipal Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan

For further information on the EDC meeting schedule or activities, please contact Stephen Bonczek, Technical Advisor to

Gerald Gialanella, Chairman

# Will coming computer age alter schools?

The guidelines are:

Walking down the long corridors, one can hear the monotone voice of the in-

Stopping to look inside one of the classrooms, however, one may wonder ble for the funding of the computers and ing from. Obviously, there is no teacher commended for their efforts. present in the room, yet the children

structor above the whispers and giggles

replaced by mechanical computer in- ly may be. structors? fictional setting. However, some people computers available for students in the computer replacing the teacher in the Chalker, director of secondary educamost see the computer as an aid to in- ed "The Use of Micro-Computers in the the Walled Lake School District.

creased its usage of computers in the classroom. Educators cite various reasons for this increased use of computers, and for the importance of computers in today's educational system. Administration and teachers also have pointed out that the Walled Lake community has been chiefly responsi-

GASPARE LaMARCA

iust where the monotone voice is com- that these people should certainly be Clearly, computers have a future in stare intently ahead. Could the instruc- education and presently, some predictor be the large screen in the front of the tions are being made as to what that room? Have human teachers been future ideally should be and realistical-

In the past year, there has been a At the present time, this is a purely tremendous growth in the number of have indicated they can foresee the Walled Lake schools, states Donald future as computers become increastion in the Walled Lake School District. was assisted by several other prinrapid changes to meet new needs. with computer literacy, tutorial purknow there is an avenue open to those ingly important in education, though important in education in the education i



structors rather than a replacement. Curriculum of the Walled Lake In the report, various reasons are form of programming classes in 1974. The Walled Lake Consolidated School Schools," composed by Chalker, who cited for the increase in computer Just two years ago, Walled Lake

e prepared to support and guide home in use in the media center while Walled · as prices decrease, computers elementary schools did not have combecome more realistically within the puters for classroom use. financial reach of the schools;

changes methods of communication, schools and the community. mportant part of education.

 as computers become increasingly January of 1982, Clifford Smart Junior popular in the home, the schools must High School had two micro-computers Lake Junior High School and the

In the period of just one year though, • the use of computers has been the elementary schools have acquired simplified for understanding by all age 25 micro-computers. This is a tremendous rate of increase and represents know what to do about it. • and finally, as cable television much hard work on the part of both the cent availability of computers in the

Clearly, many people are aware that classroom, Larry Heath, a teacher at understand why the taxpayer has to be computers are rapidly becoming a very Walled Lake Central, states that there the goat all the time." are several benefits of using computers As computers become more impor- in education. They include: individual ed to call Meyer and get involved in the tant in education, the Walled Lake classes and students using computers movement. Since then, she's begun school system has undergone some for drills and practice, classes dealing calling others in this area to let them

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Assistant Treasure

Geraldine Stipp

for the life of the program and employees will be en-

For more information about the Novi Emergency Food Program, contact Crawford or Henderson

#### oster care plan revised

But Babcock said he had "grave con- The revised proposal says the homes The ad hoc committee also has procerns" with the township directly will not be clustered and makes no menoperating a community placement tion of building them on township pro- which currently are to be developed by

Babcock suggested a non-profit agenareas which will give residents "maxcy with experience in providing foster imum access to community activities, care services should operate the homes shopping, recreation and similar norunder a contract with the community malizing experiences." mental health board or the agency Since the committee believes the type

Committee members compromised important for community acceptance, with a proposal to place township the program would not allow placement representatives on the board of direc- of persons with history of forensic protors in a shift from the township's blems or substance abuse. original proposal to operate its own. Otherwise the selection of the clients the citizens."

township-owned land.

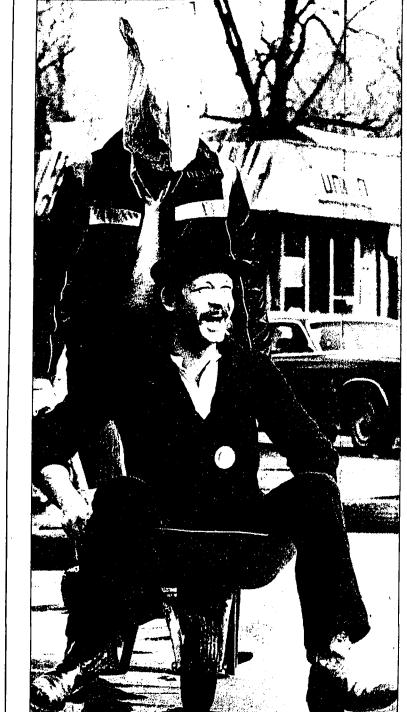
review" of state statutes he was not home sites will be "mutually agreed certain charter townships had the upon by Community Mental Health and authority to "engage in such ac- thd home operator within DMH policy parameters." They also are to placed in

of persons placed in the homes also is

In the orginal concept, Commerce Mental Health and subject to approval a non-profit corporation formed by the also proposed banning foster homes in by the operator of the home. Persons township or a contract between an explatted subdivisions and encouraging from southwestern Oakland County will ising non-profit corporation and the their development in clusters on receive preference in placement in homes located in Commerce.

facility. He added that after a "cursory perty. The proposals simply states the the Macomb Oakland Regional Center. Additionally, the group suggests that four foster care homes currently operating in Commerce be turned over to the Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board at the same time other parts of the proposal are implemented "so the case managetownship for developmentally disabled residents can be consolidated in a

> Dohany said the proposal is designed to address "the needs and concerns of



# The Unknown

Pushing wheelbarrows apparently is so easy for Jack Lawson he can even do it with a bag on his head. Lawson propelled his brother Ed through the obstacle course during last weekend's Winterfest '83. Spring may have gotten in the way of Walled Lake's Winterfest, but where there's a will there's a way and the events went on in the streets instead of on the ice. Winterfest '83 was sponsored by Walled Lake Action Committee of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, local businesses and service groups. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

#### Bottles of fine wine stolen from Novi residence

The individual who stole three bottles of fine wine from a home in the 20000 block of Jamestowne apparently knew what he was doing. Stolen were two bottles of Chateu Lafette Rothchild and one bottle of Lafette Monton, which were purchased for \$75 each five years

The owner said the bottles were hidden, so they may have been taken by a person who knew their location. Bottles of Freemark Abbey and Sterling Vineyards wine and a bottle of Seagrams bourbon also were stolen.

Eight windows were broken and five vehicles damaged in a malicious destruction of property incident at Cadillac Asphalt at 27575 Wixom Road.

The windows, which are 12-15 feet building, according to police. Windows A car in the Novi High School parking The tires were valued at \$100. from the ground, apparently were of equipment stored in the yard also lot was scratched when someone walkbroken with pieces of asphalt. Several were broken with pieces of asphalt, ed across it, the owner told police. The asphalt pieces were found inside the police reported.

and household items were stolen from a hood. Meadowbrook Road.

The theft occurred while the was under renovation. Stolen were a \$400 range, \$300 oven, damaged vehicle. \$200 dishwasher, \$150 medicine cabinet and a \$50 kerosene heater

An estimated \$780 worth of goods were stolen from a home in the 20000 block of Cranbrooke. The owner said the home also sustained \$500 damage when a door was pried off the tracks. Stolen property included a \$400 color television, \$200 .38 caliber handgun, \$50 in liquor and \$120 cash. Police reported finding a tennis shoe print around shrubs in front of the

home in the 20000 block of Police contacted a person seen walk- of the vehicle told police four-inch February 20. ing across the car, spoke with the gashes were found in the tires. suspect's family and suggested restitution be worked out with the owner of the

> were stolen from a vehicle parked in a missing was a video cassette recorder. lot south of the complainant's home in according to Wixom police. Entry to the the 40000 block of North Hills. The fog home was gained via a dining room lights were unbolted from the front window at the rear of the home, police bumper of the vehicle.

> Tires were stolen from a vehicle left The VCR was valued at about \$800. in the parking lot of the owner's place of employment in the 40000 block of Ten Mile. The owner said the he left the vehicle in the lot overnight and the Village Apartments were vandaliz-

Waterview Farms complex. The driver incident, which was discovered

Five machines in a laundry room at

An ice shanty "disappeared" from Loon Lake last week, according to Wixom police. The shanty, apparently stolen from the lake between February A home on Barberry Court was ran-Fog lights worth approximatey \$120 sacked but apparently the only item 13-15, was valued at about \$75 by its

The lawn near the picnic area at Willis Memorial Park in Wixom was damaged when unknown persons ap-The theft occurred between 7 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. February 15, police said. parently drove a truck across the grass and left deep ruts, police said. The damage was discovered February 15, according to officers.

discovered the theft the following day. ed when suspects apparently removed Four truck tires were removed from coin boxes, according to Wixom police. a trailer parked at a Beck Road home Two dryers and three washers were last week, Wixom police said. The tires The tires of a vehicle owned by City damaged in building 15 at the Village, were apparently removed from the

### Computer changing schools

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familiar with a very useful tool, the school system cannot afford too many cited by Chalker, are: Besides training students, teachers Lake community has been a great help also had to be taught computer literacy to the schools by organizing PTO so they could properly use the computer (parent teacher organizations) groups in teaching. Both Chalker and Heath to raise funds to purchase computers. feel that most teachers have responded Both Heath and Chalker add that the

the great help a computer can be as a addition to the computer classes for teachers' workroom), teaching aid in many subjects such as students, adult computer education mathematics, spelling, social studies courses are available.

However, Chalker points out the im- in the district, Chalker states that the portance of carefully examining and computer will never replace the testing software before purchasing it, teacher, but will continue to be a useful For further information on computer because, he states, there just aren't aid. Chalker also feels that eventually, workshops for both adults and students, enough good programs for students to a required computer course for all contact the Walled Lake Community

extra expenses. However, the Walled

When asked the future of computers ideally, 30 computers for use in labs, students will be offered in junior high. Education Center at 624-0202.

puters, one may begin to wonder where puter literacy to acquaint students with gramming, and simple graphics. All the funding for them comes from. Cer- computers and computer usage. these uses can help students become tainly, in these economic times, the Some of the goals of the district as

> students at the elementary level, and an ideal setting would be one computer

favorably to the frequent in-service Walled Lake community has done a students at the junior high level and training offered in the form of com- very commendable job, and their ef- ideally, 17 computers (15 for a lab, one puter workshops. Most teachers realize forts will be well rewarded. Already, in for the media center and one for the students at the senior high level and

# Competitor

#### Cheese distribution set

area blotters

Government surplus cheese will be available for Walled Lake area residents tomorrow (Thursday)

morning at two locations. Walled Lake area residents who qualify for blocks of government surplus processed cheese should stop by the Walled Lake Firefighters' Association Hall behind city hall tomorrow between 10 a.m. and noon.

Northern Commerce and Union Lake area residents can pick up cheese at Dublin Community Center, 685 Union Lake Road, between 9 a.m. and noon tomorrow.

Blocks of cheese are scheduled to be distributed to qualified persons in Oakland County this week through the surplus food giveaway ordered by the Department of Agriculture.

In Oakland County, distributions are being coordinated by Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency in conjunction with the Michigan Depart-

OLHSA, a community action agency, will begin distributing other surplus commodity food, an

agency spokesman said. Residents requesting the cheese should bring proof of income and identification to the distribution site. Registrations will be kept six months and individuals should report to the same drop-off point after filling out registrations, the spokesman said. Individuals who are homebound or handicapped

may be eligible for the surplus food program. To

receive more information on what is required to

qualify for the program, call 1-800-482-9250. In addition to assisting the cheese give-away, OLHSA provides senior citizen meals and activities, employment and training programs, fuel assistance, home weatherization, outreach, co-ops, self-help groups, child care services and other information and programs.



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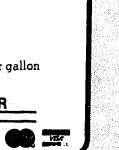
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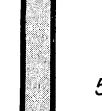
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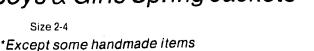
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8-A—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—Wednesday, February 23, 1983

#### As We See It

#### Mayor's outburst unfair to planners

A public hearing on two proposals designed to protect residential areas could have been a combative, emotional evening for the Novi Planning Board.

But residents came prepared with positions, statements and ideas that made the evening an informative one. Planners were able to listen instead of acting as referees. Residents seeking assistance from the city did more for their cause through decorum than the previous use of threats and demands has done.

In fact, the only negative aspect of the evening was Mayor Robert Schmid's reprimand of the planning board for the manner in which it dealt with the issue.

Planners had just listened to nearly four hours of comments from the audience. Ideas which had not been explored previously were raised. Some planning board members expressed their own ideas for dealing with the issue. No single remedy emerged Wednesday and it became apparent none could be immediately reached.

A motion to reject the two amendments died on a 4-4 vote. While that might appear to some to have shown indecisiveness, it also could be viewed as merely a disagreement in the process to be followed. Some felt it best to start from scratch, rejecting the proposed amendments and starting over. Others said the amendments should not be dismissed that quickly. But planners appeared unanimous in the thought the matter deserved further deliberation.

As the planners were about to decide when the matter would be discussed again - March 16 was the suggested date — Schmid interrupted the proceedings, chastised the board for delaying the matter and demanded it be sent back to the council where it could be dealt with. In response the planners then voted to recommend the city council reject both ordinances.

Admittedly, the issue should not be delayed a full month. But Schmid's public denunciation of the planning board was uncalled for and unnecessary.

When council members referred the amendments to the planning board they asked planners to study them thoroughly. In deciding to further deliberate the matter, the planners were proceeding on a course supported by the majority of the city council.

As they stand, the proposed amendments are the product of the city's legal counsel; they are not based on planning concepts. They were sent to the planning board so planning background could be incorporated into a solution. Without sound planning reasoning behind them, the ordinances are incomplete.

The proposed amendments were never intended to be the solution to the problem. They were intended to be the starting point for discussion leading to a solution.

A request that the planners deal with the question in a more timely manner - before mid-March — would have been more appropriate than the tonguelashing delivered by the mayor.

Further, the mayor's action may have accomplished exactly the reverse of what he intended.

Two weeks will elapse before the city council meets again. At ed into a strictly political decision on the two amendments. It seems more likely, based on comments by council members at previous meetings, that the matter will be referred back to the planners so they can continue work on the proposals. The end result could be at least a three-week delay.

A timely solution to the issue is important, as residents have said repeatedly. But long after this situation has been resolved, the remaining undeveloped sections of the city will be bound by whatever regulations are adopted. These decisions cannot be made lightly or

#### Action's off base

A resolution adopted last week by the Walled Lake school board on a 4-3 vote is so improper that it strains the credulity.

Specifically, the board adopted a resolution which ostensibly "seeks to provide guidelines for certain administrative procedures." What it does — despite misleading rhetoric about policymaking versus administrative functions — is strip administrators of the power to operate the school district on a day-to-day basis.

The resolution requires administrators to obtain formal approval from the school board before performing a variety of functions ranging from execution of contracts and changing educational, recreational or administrative programs to execution of employment contracts, including transfers, promotions and filling vacancies.

The resolution has been roundly criticized by administrators and leaders of the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) as well as Trustee Patricia Jackman and former board president Kenneth Tucker. The thrust of the criticism has been that the board has usurped administrative perrogatives; the fear is that it will be impossible to operate the district with any degree of efficiency.

Brown, told the board: "I'm concerned about what will happen to the school district while you're all learning how to do your new jobs as superintendents."

Trustee Merlin Reeds, who introduced the resolution, defended it on the basis that previous boards have permitted their powers to be usurped. It's time for the new board to resume control, he suggested, even if it requires throwing out all previous policies and prac-

Jackman was most vocal in her opposition to the resolution. She said the board has always had responsibility for policy-making. If the present policies are inadequate or inappropriate, she said, they should be rewritten. She is right.

Superintendent Don Sheldon has asked for board direction in interpreting the resolution. Hopefully, the board does not want to make every decision pertaining to operations. Hopefully, the board does not want to rule on every teacher transfer or every contract regarding lease of the Outdoor Education Center, for example.

Sheldon's request should be honored. The best approach, however, would be to rescind the resolution and bring about desired changes by rewriting the policy manual.

#### opining up

By Stephen Cvengros



There's no reason to be afraid of tomorrow. Simply enough said. But support that thought you say. Well, I'll give it to you in black and white — and you can see for yourself. The proof is on page 1-C of today's Novi-Walled

What you're going to find there is the culmination of three weeks' work of some of the best young writers in Novi and Walled Lake. But before you dive right in to what they have to offer, let me tell you all about them and us and how we all got together.

This week is Newspaper in Education Week, a national celebration of the journalism industry promoting the use of newspapers in education. On the surface, this can be very self-serving. We wanted to do something, but felt it was unfair not to put anything back. No doubt about it, we want the young people in schools

around our circulation area to be interested in our paper. The bottom line was let's let them write about their community. Let's let them come in here, have the same

parameters we work from, the same credentials and the same powers of the press — and let's see what they turn out. We constantly laud the biggest and brightest stars of the athletic fields in our news columns. And that's good. But all of us are guilty in our own way of overlooking the abilities of our young thinkers. Honestly, a cliffhanger of a basketball regional final stirs emotions within people more than the development of a 4.0 grade point average and gaining the title of valedictorian. Admit it.

There's more to "Student Connection" than what you will see beginning on page 1-C. For one, the student-journalists encountered the types of problems that we deal with in putting out a paper weekly. Ken Breen, a Walled Lake Western student, had a brilliant idea for a story. 'Let's find out who's really number one in.

Walled Lake — the Whopper or the Big Mac.' Ken went after it enthusiastically. He was going to ask the three district court judges to be the selection committee. It was going to solve the question — if nothing else at least on a local scale. But alas, Ken ran into the types of problems we run into and Burger King, his first contact, backed down because of a pending lawsuit over the entire ad

Katie Kennedy, a Novi student, ran into a story source that changed his mind. Katie was set to do a story on the security at Twelve Oaks Mall. She called for permission, received it and set up an appointment. At the appointment, her contact took advantage of her being a "semiprofessional" journalist and asked to see her questions. After a quick perusal, the contact told her he would not do

And so it went. Disappointment after disappointment Missy Lee and Dani Clark of St. William's both had bad experiences the first time out. But like the rest of the Student Connection staff. They proved they had the "write stuff" and came back and went after new stories.

Laura Machesky of Western was continually in our offices making calls all over the Detroit and Lansing area trying to come up with information on the minimum wage story. Eventually, she got the story. But Laura found out how many calls you sometimes have to make to get two or

Charlene Caputo of Novi High School, Sherrie Coffman and Christine Hyde of Walled Lake Western and Jenni Bunnell and Michele Thompson of Novi Middle School South rounded out our staff. And I think each of them met interesting people, whether it was other students or story sources, who they never would have met without this pro-

The most fun I had out of this whole project was watching them discover things they never knew before. Each of them discovered something, some more than others. But the bottom line was they all learned new things to take with

It's a good way to assess the enthusiasm and talent contained in that group of tomorrow's adults that worked with us for a few weeks.

Push your fears of the future aside. There's a generation of young writers out there ready to soar. The rest of their peers can't be far behind.

(Stephen Cvengros is special projects coordinator of Sliger-Livingston Publications and supervised the Newspaper in Education program.)

## Framework

By Steve Fecht



Pit stop



tact

What I'd really like to be doing right now is oiling up the old baseball mitt in preparation for a game of catch.

If you've guessed that spring fever has laid claim to my soul, you're right. This is terrible. It's Monday afternoon: I still have several stories plus an editorial to write, not to mention my column, and all I can think about is how nice it would be to go out and play a little catch.

Unfortunately, I'm not the only one on my staff afflicted with the disorder. About an hour ago, my staff caught me walking out of the Winner's Circle, a local watering hole known far and wide for the quality of its Pac-"Just trying to clear my mind with a cou-

ple of games of Pac-Man so I can write my column." I explained sheepishly, embarrassed at being caught walking out of a bar during prime working hours.

Their response bothered me. "We know the feeling," they said. "We just took a walk around town; we can't get going either."

Now it's one thing for the boss to take a short break, but I have quite a different reaction when my staff starts taking extended hikes on Monday afternoon. Monday afternoons, you see, are prime

production time; deadline rolls around mid-

way Tuesday and Monday is the last complete day for writing stories. When you can't write Monday, you just know Tuesdays will be difficult. Actually, I'm disappointed with myself for having contracted this seasonal infliction. Back when I was in school, spring fever used

to lay me out and render me useless for the remainder of the term. I tried to get straight A's early in the semester knowing I'd need them to carry me through the warm spring days when it was a metaphysical impossibility to engage in something so mundane as stu-

But I digress. Let's see, where was I? Oh, yes — spring fever ... have to write a column ... would rather play catch. I wonder if anyone would notice if I just didn't write a column this week?

## 'Village council followed the law'

The Wolverine Lake Village Council was subjected to severe criticism by this publication for the policies followed in the selection of a new administrator for the Village of Wolverine Lake.

We feel this criticism is unwarranted, unjustified and reflects a distorted view of the role of the press in our democratic society. Worse, we feel the entire controversy was triggered by a reporter's pique at being unable to get the names of three candidates to round out a story, and was not founded in any sweeping legal, constitutional or ethical The issues raised are essentially the press, etc.

• The legality of the council's ac- ticipate was never questioned. The If we had not moved quickly, we violating his rights and our pledge to tions, especially as related to the Open need to select an administrator, and the would have lost two weeks or more him in the mistaken notion that the best • The opportunity of the citizens of public discussion for many months. In us in the middle of critical budget have endangered the career of this in-Wolverine Lake to participate in the these debates, as in all our discussions, preparation and review without an addividual.

tions (C&R) should be required. The ci-unfair to people in her position.

divisions be submitted for review to then tell them they can't build."

plan. The proposal was later praised by a ranch?" he asked.

the current controversy as well as styles.

• The rights of the individual. statutory and constitutional require- solicitation for candidates, the job re- of when all sessions were scheduled, in-

village were served.

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The rights of the press.

selection process itself, have been the because two council members were interests of the village would be served subject of extensive council debate and leaving town. This would have placed by premature disclosure, which could the Wolverine Lake Village Council has ministrator.

letters

unquestioned. We followed every was extensive public discussion of the Council. The press was fully informed that. ment for total disclosure, open quirements and benefits, culminating cluding the interview sessions, and meetings, public discussion, access by in the selection of the final six can- were given full and timely disclosure as

sizes. setbacks and square footage, have a 2,000 square foot home to live in "regulatory overkill."

real estate salesmen to make sure pro- want to live and what kind of house they economy.

make certain they comply with existing 🔝 Irvin Yackness of the Michigan and lower property values in Novi.

times. "A 3,000 square foot home is a freedom argument were carried to the before buying their homes.

Gale Yunker, a Southfield resident tents."

were publicly announced at the The rights of the individual, in this February 9 council meeting, and subsectase the candidates, is central to this quently posted in the village as re- controversy. They certainly have a quired by law. Throughout this pro- right to a degree of privacy in their percedure, the residents of Wolverine Lake sonal affairs. Due to the sensitivity of had every opportunity to follow the pro- the job interview process and the potencess and to witness or contribute to the tially negative effect it can have on an The procedures followed were in the candidate was assured confidentiality.

pest interests of the community at least until he or she appeared for the because the very circumstance of not interview, which had to be conducted in having a fulltime administrator die- public. The humanity of this policy was tated the wisdom of moving rapidly. In graphically demonstrated when one fact, The Walled Lake News even candidate withdrew at the 11th hour. criticized the council for not having a While the village council respected replacement for our retiring ad- this individual's rights, the Walled The public's right to know and par- ministrator immediately after he left. Lake News tried to coerce us into

We are diappointed in the Walled • Whether the best interests of the prided itself for conducting among the The rights of the press were never Lake News for its editorial stance most open public meetings with full questioned. The press was never barred which comes dangerously close to being public participation of any governing nor discouraged from attending any of reckless and irresponsible. This is not the interview sessions nor any other in the best interests of your readers. The legality of the selection process is During the selection process, there meetings of the Wolverine Lake Village You could benefit much from learning

didates. The final interview meetings the candidates appeared

Administrative Committee Wolverine Lake Council Wolverine Lake Village

individual's current employer, each

Question returns to Novi council

the residential areas were set forth by Creek subdivision and plans to build a of the smaller homes, claimed the Planner Joseph Brett, on the other Gary Benninger, who suggested that ci- smaller home this year, said emergen- downsize houses will not cause a lower- hand, said there was nothing wrong ty approval of covenants and restric- cy ordinances and a moratorium were ing of property values. "This is not a with trying to maintain architectural citywide crisis situation," he said, call- standards and recommended that the ty could review C&Rs in regard to lot "I don't feel you can say you must ing the proposed ordinances board work with the proposed ordinances to develop something to send Novi," she said. "It's not fair to people Noson also said it was unfair to to council.

enactment would discourage builders suggested establishment of a "Residential Concepts Review Committee" for Builder's Association claimed the pro- "Builders are not the cause of the "designated sensitive areas" which he Another proposal made by Benninger posed ordinances infringed on in-problem," he said, "but they are about defined as subdivisions which are 75 was that the city adopt a "Truth in Sell- dividual freedoms. He said people to be the victims. I'm pleading for my percent undeveloped. ing" ordinance which would require should be free to choose where they company's survival as well as the Novi A motion to send the ordinances back

spective homebuyers are fully apprised want to live in. "Why should someone At the conclusion of the public hearof C&Rs, the zoning map and master have to live in a colonial when he wants ing, Planner William Briggs said he did not believe the proposed ordinances Yackness also contended that adop- were a proper function of government. Opposition to the proposed housing tion of the Architectural Review Board "Taste is a matter of taste," he said. nordinances was expressed by residents ordinance would lead to "cookie-cutter" Is a row of colonials with no windows in the smaller homes which gave rise to designs" instead of variety in housing on the side any better than a row of ran-

members of the Michigan Builders Charles Kureth objected to the comments, saying that homes are not in- "Truth in Selling" ordinance, Briggs returned to council. The board then Gregory Johnson said he was a new dividual entities but must relate to a suggested the current housing furor in voted 6-2 to forward the proposals with and happy resident of Novi and that he total community. "No man is an Novi was caused because people did not a negative recommendation for council viewed smaller homes as a sign of the island," he said. "If the personal take the time to investigate C&Rs

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A. Roberts Frank Hand Additional proposals for protecting who has purchased a lot in the Turtle. Manny Noson, who is building some Thomas Hoskinson. Insurance Agency 20793 Farmington Rd. Farmington 478-1177

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Benninger also suggested the city who have bought lots where 1,000 change the rules and regulations at this

Planner Joseph Toth also called for could require C&Rs for existing sub- square foot homes are permitted and stage of the game and suggested that the board to work on the ordinances and

> to council with a negative recommendation failed to pass on a 4-4 vote with Philip Manring, Brett, Briggs and Hoskinson voting in favor and Donald Gleason, Lee Mamola, Romanow and

schedule a study session. Schmid stood

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"already overloaded" and an alternate County Road Commission

was included in the 1983 budget when seek a changes in the speed limit on Ten the city did not anticipate building the Mile.

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Kriewall said engineering should be sion was told at budget hearings that Twelve Mile to Thirteen Mile; completed so developers who want to Ten Mile is "one of the most atrocious proceed can be told where the right-of- roads in western Oakland County." Beyond road construction work Karevich said

outlined for the year, Council Member
Patricia Karevich asked what could be
However, Kriewall said he would not recommend including repairs to Ten way acquisition for Beck Road from 10 Kriewall reminded the council that done to improve the condition of Ten Mile in the road program at this time. to Eight Mile; the consultant has said Novi Road is Mile, whis is maintained by Oakland The road budget approved by the

route is needed to "take the pressure off" "Is there any thing we can do - even • \$231,000 for construction of Thirif we have to contribute some of our teen Mile from Meadowbrook to Hag-Council Member Ronald Watson ask- dollars?" Karevich asked. She said ed why engineering for Decker Road residents have asked her many times to

Kriewall indicated the road commisof the Decker Road extension from "We need something done,"

#### Band schedules sale of Wisconsin cheese

Aged cheddar cheese from Wisconsin has been a very popular fund-raiser in is on its way to Novi again this year, the past. runs through March 3.

Band Boosters and students will be canvassing the community during the For sale are a 20-ounce Old Country sale period. Those who are not concrock of cheese for \$7.50, a 16-ounce tacted, but would like to order cheese and sausage should contact a band member or the high school music department at 349-5155.

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to the council. Council members who Nadolny as their first or second choice. chose Berchtold as their first choice felt Clerk Donna Thorsberg and he would be able to step in and run the Treasurer Fran Barber also said Bervillage immediately and be able to put chtold and Nadolny were their top two Nadolny, at 26, was the youngest ap-viewed. Police Chief John O'Neill did plicant. He impressed the council with not offer a recommendation since he his friendliness and outgoing personali- was not present for all interviews.

ty, as well as his background as an

The council unanimously agreed to assistant to the village administrator in preferring Nadolny suggested he would cond. They further authorized a com-Flossmoor, Illinois. Council members be more aggressive and would bring Howarth, John Coxeter and Tom mitted, however, they thought it would Gerhard to finalize a benefits package lots of new ideas to the village; they adtake him a few months to adjust to be-

ing the head administrator. Six council members chose Berchtold best of the benefits given to village as either their first or second choice; in- employees through the DPW and police terestingly, all seven council members officers' unions. A performance review voted at a preliminary screening they after six months also is planned.

#### Tax hike opposed

salaries of legislators and other state would like to join the protest contact

executive state employees should be to save money. slashed by a quarter and salaries rolled "We're hoping anyone who's conback to their 1980 levels.

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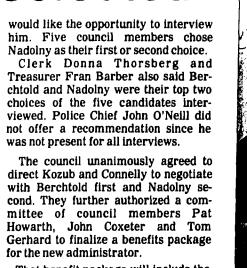
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step with the average person. They

of CURB (Citizens Urging Roll Back), a don't need any more money. What they Commerce-based group that actively need is a good housecleaning. fought property tax increases in 1981. "When my husband or anybody else According to Bergman, many people finds out they have to make cuts, what opposed to the income tax hike feel the do they do? They go over their budget state's fiscal woes can only be solved by and make them," she said. massive cuts - beginning with the Bergman suggested anvone who

employees. several other people to spread the She said benefits of legislative and word, and they could carpool to Lansing tacted will contact five or 10 friends," "They keep saying that's only a few she said. "I hope it's a good showing.

quarters in the former Department of Social Services building thousand dollars, but it adds up," she We just want to get to Lansing and show last spring. But last week their concerns were assuaged as Cona visible opposition to the income tax." gressman William Broomfield and State Representative Robert She said legislators who think For more information on Tired of residents will sit back and accept Taxes, call Ellen Meyer, 752-3974.

The 52nd District Court in Walled Lake is no longer flagless. McGee donated U.S. and state flags respectively for court of-Judges have been concerned about the absence of the United fices. Preparing to put up the flags in the picture above are (left States and Michigan flags ever since they moved into their new to right) Judge Harold Bulgarelli, McGee, Court Administrator Virginia Perry and Judge Michael Batchik. (News photo by Phil

## Director hiring delay suggested

'If we can save money, we should. We need to

take advantage of this situation to look at ad-

Flagging the judiciary

other students." he said. "This may be very important to them.' Karrie Kitchens, who recently moved to the district, said her son is one student who should participate next fall in a program being developed by Pistono Without a special education director hired immediately to replace her. Kitchens said she was concerned the program would not be ready by

priorities in allocating \$60,000 over two should

"I don't really think we're talking

saving measures.

holding off for at least a couple more election March 28.

ministrative staffing.'

Novi school board

we have in the past, we're going to have to raise the millage. This community has some hard decisions to make and it will manifest itself March 28." Board members said the matter will (1) "The reason there haven't been any about priorities and I hope we won't weeks while this is being evaluated."

problems (in special education) for two have to," responded Board President Milam echoed Colliau's comments, Prior to that meeting, Piwko will months is because (Pistono) did such a Joel Colliau. "One of the ways we can saying, "When someone leaves, it is meet with special education parents to avoid that is by being as prudent as prudent in this day and age to take a' hear their concerns and explain the Parents questioned the district's possible. If we can save money, we look at how else it can be handled." goals of the administrative study. A "We need to take advantage of this board members will be faced with some (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Midwaiting until September to hire a new situation to look at administrative staff- difficult decisions in the next few weeks dle School South. All parents of special ing. I don't see a great deal of harm in as it prepares for a millage renewal education students are invited to at-

needs study committee, I realize there

had to face," he said. "We may be at a

point where we have to make some

decisions. If we want to continue our

educational services at the same level

## Mayor LaMarca reveals budget goals

take three or four years before the city 
Lewandowski, who opposed the goals,

will be able to ease up on its money- said he was concerned about asking ci-

he was concerned about the additional didn't think existing contracts would

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

put some unemployed residents back to

ble. Last year several programs by the goal of a personnel hiring freeze, expermit wage cuts. city council saved the city "thousands residents back to work. LaMarca said. • A suggestion/idea box should be at the end of the last budget year. Dor-

the people back to work," LaMarca ing hired, but would require council ap- Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski, whose "This is a reflection of the general state said. LaMarca said he believes it will proval.

least a part-time employee.

replacement for Rita Eagleton, who left started. Bonuses should be awarded to nan said the clerk's office had tried to Last year, the budget goals sought any person whose idea will save the city absorb Eagleton's work but did need at employee concessions but none of the Council members said the goals ministrators did not receive pay inwe are capable of it, we all will help put would not prevent employees from be-creases, with the exception of Clerk/- the dollar, hold the line," Dornan said.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan said

plaining the clerk's office needs a parttime employee who would serve as a LaMarca replied. "We're recommending it, that's all we're doing."

city's unions gave them. Adsalary was raised to make her pay of the city and its residents."

ty employees, including union

members, for concessions. He said he

unions said they have not yet been approached for wage concessions and could not speculate on whether their

members would approve requests. ed by council set the tone for this year's oudget development. However, he cau-

"What we're trying to do is stretch

#### Bids prepared for Beck Road repair

Beck Road north and south of Pontiac pay \$2,009. Novi and Commerce Trail in Wixom were taken recently as Township also are participating in the the Wixom City Council authorized the project, which is 75 percent financed by preparation of bid specifications.

reported the proposed agreement had tiac Trail lies east of the northern leg. been approved by federal and state forcing drivers to turn onto Pontiac agencies. He said the agreement would Trail to continue along Beck Road have preliminary engineering done by Bonczek said uniting the two sections of the city engineering firm of Pate, Hirn road would help eliminate accidents.

the federal urban aid system. Mayoral Assistant Steve Bonczek Currently, Beck Road south of Pon-Construction of the project may not oc-

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**NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS** 

#### Novi edges Pirates in double overtime

Brent Dinan's 15-foot jump shot with 33 seconds left gave Novi a one-point ead and a 56-55 double-overtime victory in an old-fashioned "barnburner" at

Dinan's late-game heroics offset a pair of free throws by Pinckney's Keith Dunn 20 seconds earlier that had given the Pirates a 55-54 advantage. Dinan scored 10 points for Novi's cardiac kids, who don't seem to play games this season without exciting finishes. Chris King led a balanced Wildcat

"I never know how the kids are going to play anymore," lamented Ron Flutur, coach of the Novi squad, who watched his team lose a six point, 26-20, lead that let Pinckney back in the contest.

attack with 18 points, while Eric Deline and Tim Bunker had 11 and 10 respec-

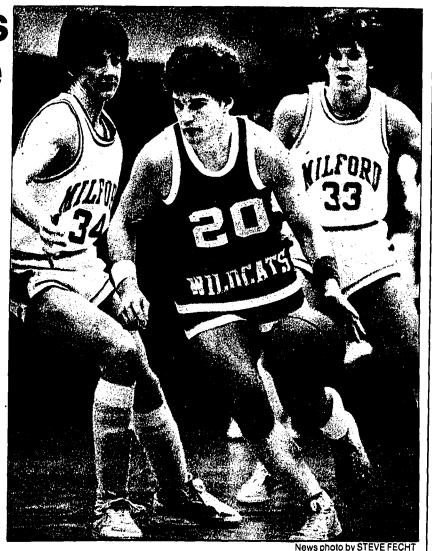
"It's always difficult to predict how a team will do in a particular game and 's especially hard to know with this team," concluded Flutur. Deline had hit a pair fo free throws in regulation to send Novi ahead by four points in the final minute. Pinckney's Mike White proceeded to sink two crucial baskets in the waning seconds to send the game into overtime.

Scoring was at a premium in the initial overtime period. Pinckney's tentative style forced Novi to foul with seven seconds to go. Dunn hit both ends of the bonus situation to give Pinckney a 51-49 lead. Dinan's 20-foot desperation shot at the buzzer slid off the rim into the eager hands of King, the Wildcats' 6-4 senior, whose bank shot was allowed to throw

the game into a second frenzied period. Novi found no heroics at Milford Lakeland Friday as they dropped a 60-41 decision to the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) leaders. The Wildcats are now 5-7 in the conference and 6-10 overall. Cold-shooting by Novi in the first half allowed Lakeland to build an insur-

mountable 32-12 lead that the Wildcats were able to challenge only breifly in the King led Novi with 18 points and a game high 11 rebounds, while Dinan had

For the game, Novi hit just 27 percent of its field goals, a statistic that was 'just atrocious," according to Flutur. Novi jumped from the fat into the fire last night (Tuesday) when they hosted Class B powerhouse Oak Park.



Novi's Eric Deline (20) drives for the bucket

#### Western spike squad finds winning formula

Practice and patience are beginning to pay off for the Walled Lake Western The other Western victory last week

games, the Warrior spikers doubled were pitted against Flint Atherton and their win total last week by posting vic- Temperance Bedford in their first two tories over Northville and games and were defeated easily by the Clarenceville. Western also dropped two state-ranked teams. decisions to Milford, Flint Atherton,

Warrior squad. "We're still having over Clarenceville trouble setting the ball and getting into

victory over Northville on Monday. The outstanding game at the net. tories in the next two games.

didn't move as fast as we should have." day.

came in the Schoolcraft College After winning just one of their first 14 Tourney on Saturday. The Warriors

Things started looking up against Temperance Bedford and North Farm- North Farmington in the third round as ington as their record now stands at 3- the Warriors played tough before dropping a 15-13, 15-10 decision. That set the "We're beginning to come around," stage for the fourth round when commented Ron Fuson, coach of the Western posted a 15-11, 16-14 victory

JoAnne DeBoer was 13 of 16 in the our offense, but we're really making service department, while Pam Roselle hit five of six serves with one ace. The Betty Gross, Kari Boardman and key offensive player, however, was Kristin VanPutten were the keys to the Kristin VanPutten who turned in an

Mustangs prevailed 15-3 in the first "Kristin is developing into out top game, but Western roared back to spiker," commented Fuson. "She's getsecure the decision with 15-13, 15-9 vicball on the floor." The Warrior coach Gross was 12 of 14 from the service also praised the play of Lori McGovern line with seven aces, while Boardman and Betty Gross. McGovern has imwas 10 of 11 in the service department. pressed Fuson with her consistency, VanPutten paced the team offensively while Gross wins the "dirty shirt" with 10 of 15 spike attempts, including award for her diving and hustle on

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Fuson said his Warriors suffered the The Warriors will be looking to add ravages of the three-game Northville some more victories to their total this match when they fell 15-9, 15-7 to week. They played Farmington on Mon-Milford on Tuesday. "We were doing day and Lakeland on Tuesday, and then things right, but we were tired and will host Plymouth Canton next Mon-

#### Wildcat's Kim qualifies for regional mat tourney

Steve Kim will be the lone Novi representative in the MHSAA Class B regional wrestling tournament

Kim, a 126-pound junior, finished fourth in his weight class at Saturday's district tourney to qualify for this weekend's regionals. Surprisingly, Kim (16-8) was the only Wildcat ( advance to the regionals and quite possibly was the the most pleasant feature of a very pleasing day for

Novi's interim head coach Eric Center "I'm very proud of the way we wrestled," said Center, complimenting his squad. "They never gave up and fought to the last second in every match. We lost some tough ones, but we can be proad of ourselves and our effort.

"I am also very proud of my two seniors," Center said of Darrin Beyea and Bill Case. "They were exceptional leaders all season long and I know they were disappointed by finishing their careers on losing notes, but they have nothing to be ashamed of." Kim started his trip to the regionals by pinning Ortonville-Brandon's Dusty Childers in 49 seconds. He then defeated Chelsea's Dave Dassance 11-4 in the second round, but ran into trouble against Fen-

pinned in 2:47. Hartland's Craig Peterson concluded Kim's afternoon by taking a 7-3 victory in the consolation finals. "Steve is very capable of wrestling well," said Center. "He is a good wrestler. He will be facing some very tough competiton Saturday but if gets a few breaks he should do very well." Novi's seniors bowed out with respect

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ton's powerful Keith Foguth in round three and was

Case won his initial match at 185-pounds over Ovid-Elsie's Brett Reuss, 5-3, but ended his prep career with a fall to Yale's Todd Desloover at 1:11. Beyea (eighth seed) lost his opening round 98pound match to Corunna's Scott Ordway, 7-2. More fortunate was Beyea's brother Wayne, who

Chuck Hall before losing to Brian Bowman of Hartland, 13-2. Charlie Brown, the Wildcats 119-pound grappler, pinned Ortonville's Lane Laurer at 3:13, but lost in the second round to Ovid-Elsie's John Gaupin. Tim Ford, Novi's most outstanding wrestler throughout the season with a brillant 42-7 record.

was seeded sixth at 142-pounds. Ford's credentials didn't bother Fenton's Matt Dunlap who eliminated the hard-nosed Wildcat, 2-1. Ford had earlier beaten Durand's Keith Klap-Eric Schuster pinned Allan Bowman of Imlay City

n 1:06 for a bright beginning to a day that soon clouded over following a 4-2 defeat at the hands of Ovid-Elsie's Dan Hall. John Thomas pinned Rick Reed of Mt. Morris in his first match before losing 5-3 to top-seeded Dave

Ron Rankin (105-pounds), Dan Brinker (155), Steve McBride (167) and Ed Marash (198), all lost first round matches Tim Horseman, Novi's heavyweight contender,

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was injured in practice and did not compete. With a rising star in Kim and a host of eager young grapplers returing to action next year, Novi s looking to improve this year's 16-11-2 dual meet

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#### Novi Christian five topples taller foes

Novi Christian School has a total Christian, the top team in the WCC. enrollment of just 20 boys, but the grabbed a commanding 40-25 halftime Eagle cagers managed to upset two lead and then held on for a 69-59 Wolverine Christian Conference (WCC) triumph. title contenders en route to a second Southfield's All-America forward

place finish in last weekend's WCC In- Todd Forsten poured in 26 points to lead

Yoder also reached a milestone.

all scorers, while Hardesty led Novi The Eagles sacked third-place Faith with 16 points. Mike Quinton added 14 Baptist of Davison 44-42 Tuesday on a and Caswell hit for eight. pair of free throws by Dan Yoder with During the championship tilt, Quino time showing. Tom Hardesty led ton became only the second player in Novi with 16 points, while Steve Caswell Novi Christian history to haul in over 600 rebounds. He now has 603.

Roseville Calvary Christian, the blocking an incredible 12 shots to set a second-place WCC team, was next to new school record in that department. discover the hidden talents of little Novi The Eagles' now boast a 20-3 record, Christian, as the Eagles posted a 50-46 including tournament play. They'll be

looking to improve that mark when David met Goliath in the champion- they host the Michigan Christian ship game, but there were no storybook Athletic Association regional tourney endings this time around Springfield this weekend

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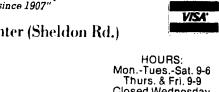
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Central's Regan Goins (top) won the 126-pound regional title

# Viking matmen win district titles

WLAA championship was no fluke by wrestlers."

How tough was Walled Lake was third (92), Western was fourth (91) classes and made those seedings look was planned all year, according to Vik-Western's district wrestling tourney at and Walled Lake Central took fifth good by advancing to the finals before ing coach Randy Hyde. (761/2), while qualifying three grapplers losing. Millitello won three straight The strategy certainly worked for Anrecord and Western Lakes Activities Representing the Warriors in this ti's Keith Gore in the 126-pound finals; was really pressed en route to their Association (WLAA) championship into Saturday's regionals will be Dave while Rich also won three matches titles. Andrews cruised to the finals, the tourney and came away seeded no Millitello, Bob Rich, Rolf Henriksson, before losing 5-3 to Belleville's Brock where he beat Todd Bartlett of better than third — which is exactly Matt Turner and Buttazzoni. Millitello Nigge in the 132-pound division.

Central's John Andrews and Regan solation finals. Still, the Warriors acquitted Goins were district champions, while

Henriksson (112) lost 6-2 to Canton's regional qualifiers have a chance of themselves nicely in the districts, Mike Arnold took second in his class. Todd Bartlett in the semis and then finishing fourth out of 19 teams and "Basically, I was pleased with our beat Bentley's Anwar Yaffai 3-0 in the mits it won't be easy. The top four qualifying five wrestlers for the showing," said Watson. "We only had consolations; Turner (155) lost 6-2 to finishers from the Ann Arbor Huron regional tourney at Trenton this Saturone of two other boys who might have Harrison's Dave Dickson in the semis and Temperance Bedford districts will gotten through to the final four, but in and then pinned South Lyon's Brian butt heads in Saturday's regionals.

winning the districts with 130 points. Millitello and Rich were both seeded loss to Central's Arnold in the semis

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matches before losing 13-2 to Ypsilan- drews at 119 and Goins at 126. Neither and Rich finished second in the Henriksson, Turner and Buttazzoni Goins registered three pins and a 23-2

Plymouth Salem showed that its general we only got beat by good Barnett in the consolation finals; and "We've got teams like Bedford and second in their respective weight before topping Stevenson's Tim rempleton in the consolation finals. Arnold went on to drop a 5-0 decision

"You know it's a tough field when districts, while Henriksson, Turner and each won two matches before losing in decision to claim his crown. He pinned somebody like Aldo has to settle for Buttazzoni all posted third-place the semi-finals and then bounced back Lenny Pitcell of Farmington in the to claim thirds by winning in the confinals in 2:28.

Buttazzoni (167) suffered a 5-2 overtime
Wayne Memorial in the regional field, so it's going to be tough. the Warrior mat coach.

"But we've got some tough kids and every one of them has a chance." "I think we can get them through, All three of Central's qualifiers drop-stated Central's Hyde. "I knew they'd ed one weight class before entering get through districts, though I didn't the district tourney, something that

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#### Warriors scare Canton, but upset bid falls short

You can't question the heart of the Walled Lake Despite having lost their first 16 games of the season, the Warrior cagers battled Plymouth Canton all the way to the wire before dropping a 63-61

"I'm really proud of these kids," commented Ted Felegy, coach of the Warrior squad. "It's tough being 0-16, but these kids haven't given up and they proved it against Canton.' Western turned in its best quarter of the season by umping off to a 22-14 lead over the Chiefs behind

eight points from Rob Wendland and six from Kyle "It was easily our best quarter of the year," reported Felegy. "We were playing tough defense

and moving the ball on offense." Canton woke up in the second quarter, outscoring Western 16-8 to tie the score 30-30 at the half. The Chiefs started the third quarter by moving ahead 38-30 as the Warriors had trouble finding the range. "We just had trouble hitting our shots," explained Felegy. "We were 13 of 29 from the floor in the first half, but we missed our first nine shots in the third quarter and eight of them were within the

battled the Chiefs on even terms through the final period. Trailing by two with a minute left to play, they narrowed the margin to one before Canton converted a free throw with five seconds on the clock to "We tried to move the ball downcourt for one last

shot to tie the score, but our pass was intercepted and that was it," Felegy said. Wendland, the burly forward who has been one of the bright spots this season, again led the Warriors in scoring by tossing in 20 points to go along with six rebounds. Mike Cullen, Western's 6-4 junior center, also turned in a strong game, scoring 15 points and

Kyle Chura finished the game with nine points, while Troy Nichols added six points with six "gains" and seven assists.

Western's valiant attempt to secure its first victory of the season was thwarted in part by a poor night at the free throw line. The Warriors hit just nine of 21 attempts from the charity stripe, well below their season average.

Still, Felegy was pleased with the team's effort. "This team has real character," he said. "It's hard to play hard when you're 0-16, but these kids are still

Novi (12-5) concludes its regular season this week

with games against Clarenceville Tuesday and

Revenge will be on the minds of the Wildcats in

the KVC meet this Saturday at Howell. Currently

third in the tough KVC behind Brighton and Howell

Novi plays Howell in the first round of the double-

"I don't think it's the best draw we could have had," he said, "but we would play them eventually

if we were to win the championship."

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Lakeland on Thursday.

#### Novi spikers battle odds

volleyball has been anything but smooth. 'Haywood's Novi spikers found the road rougher than usual at the Schoolcraft Invitational Saturday

as the Wildcats finished third in their pool with a 4-4 Detroit Thurston bounced Novi 15-7, 15-10 to open the busy day on a gray note. Grand Blanc gave indications of another two-game sweep, winning the first game 15-11, but Novi rebounded in strong

fashion for a 15-7 triumph. Regaining its composure as the day wore on, Novi split with Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Livonia Stevenson, 15-12, 12-15 and then topped Farmington Harrison, 15-4, 15-8.

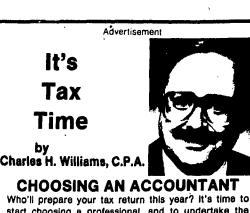
"We had a lot of trouble in the morning," said Haywood. "We had problems with our serves early on, but we seemed to catch fire against Stevenson, which is a very good team. We should have beaten Grand Blanc and done better against Thurston. "I don't know if our style of play at Schoolcraft

was because we were coming off a tough loss mentally or not," he added. "We just looked flat most of the day and made errors we usually don't make. We weren't real sharp." Novi's mental letdown was caused by KVC-leader

Brighton, which rallied from a second game loss last Thursday for a 15-8, 14-16, 15-11 victory. Brighton led the second game 14-8, but Novi responded with eight consecutive points to stay alive in the dual meet. The Wildcats held an 11-9 lead in the third game before Brighton rallied to win Missy Haltom had a "super game," according to

spikes, including seven aces and made no errors in the entire match "It was a big disappointment to lose," said Haywood. "But I wasn't too disappointed because the girls played real hard. The scores don't reflect how close the games really were."

Haywood. The senior spiker hit 100 percent of her



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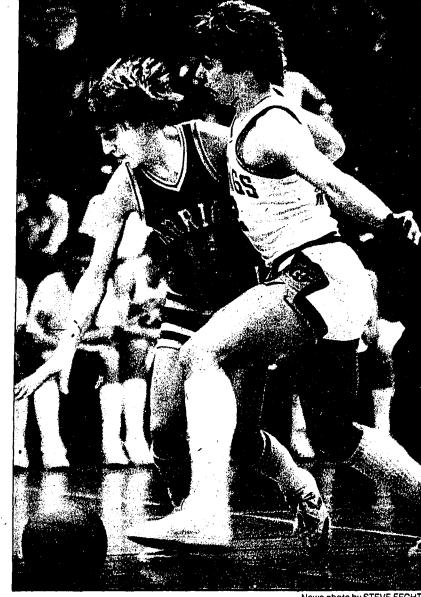
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Western's Kyle Chura (11) fights for the ball

#### Viking five set for playoff run

Steve Emert is hoping this week will be different. Central was manhandled by both Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem in the final week of the Western Lakes schedule. Despite the defeats, the Vikes managed to qualify for the league playoffs which begin Friday. And Emert think his team has a shot in its first-round game.

Livonia Churchill, the top team in the Western Division, invades Central's gym Friday at 6 p.m. Central tied for third in the Lakes Division, but was assigned the fourth spot through the league's tiebreaking procedure.

Churchill defeated the Vikings earlier this year, but had to go to overtime to do it. And with the anticipated return of Tom Menard and Jim Kreutzer to the starting line-up, Emert is looking for a battle. With Kreutzer and Menard still sidelined by injury and guard Dean Terpstra suffering a 102degree fever, the Vikes' hopes of beating Lakes

And when those two schools controlled the tempo and the backboards, that slim chance turned to

Central, piling in 36 points in the third quarter. The game was never close. It was 20-11 after one quarter

Clark Bock tossed in 21 for Central; Tommy Cummings added 16. Terpstra, slowed by his illness, managed just eight.

It was more of the same against Salem in a 64-45 loss Friday. Central was down, 12-2, after the first quarter, thanks to poor shooting and the Rocks' iominance of the backboards. Plymouth averages

6-6 across the front line. "It was a little late," noted Emert. "They were controlling the boards and we were missing the shots we needed. Trying to board with a team that size is difficult. We weren't getting second and third

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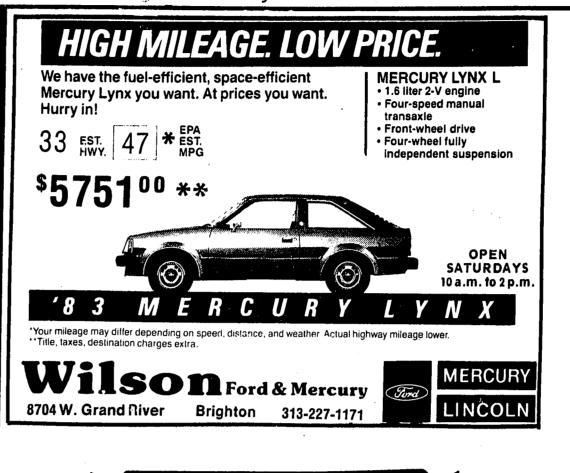
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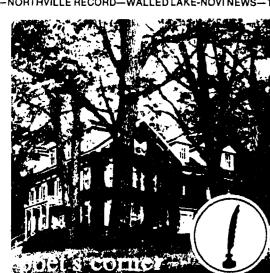
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Yes things were a lot different then I have changed with passing time That's why now and then I read them Those heartwarming letters of mine

The loving young smile they speak of Is different, teeth have been crowned And wrinkles aren't only from smiling Some days have caused me to frown

My hair isn't dark now it's silver And I seldom dance or run Just stay home on cold winter nights Let the young ones go out, have fun

Just once in a while I get lonely And want to hear words of praise get down the box from my closet Read love letters from bygone days

The dark holds frightful creepy things That wait in shadows deep. These nighttime goblins run and play While you are fast asleep.

They lie in wait upon your soul If you should walk alone. Just listen hard and you will hear Their uninviting moan.

Its brightness fills the sky It chases bogiemen away As swift the sun climbs high. So worry not about the night

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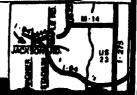


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Once upon a tender time my heart was leaking joy: a fount of leaping laughter, soaring, buoyantly aware; a Spirit spilling crystaline delight upon the air.

> I then was friends with Reverence, with Wonder wandered long; I sensed a gentle Presence hiding just behind our song an Essence pure and powerful. which spoke ... but then was gone.

Ah! Truly, truly, it was Thee, Spirit of Romance! Why plunge me in such misery yet keep me so entranced?

O Beloved! Wilt thou not embrace me with thy glance? The candle burns impatiently. perfuming empty air,

unpinioned like thy hair

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O wilt thou nestle in my arms,

Mi Love extraordinaire? In honor of St. Valentine's Day Excerpted from a longer work: by, Raghudas (Robbie Clark). Copyright Lotus Lyrics 1982.

First Frost

The first bite of snow Corn-crackling old knees, Ice-caked on cars; The sun sneaks in timidly Daring to afghan the plants Inside the windows Their chilled veined leaves Still summering their green-Sun's spotlight on some Lending warmth to others More of these doses Orange juice cars And people to mobility.

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Ardis Marie

Love You Mom

Yet I would like to give you something special

You've supported me through many events

But I know I can give you a good report card

People Are People

And people don't always do things they should

They remember the times; when parents gave

How well they receive their well-earned advice.

And the spiritual light that shines from above.

The character is important, In this world of

Will make a difference in their type of vice.

If we are to survive to complete our chores.

We have to be right to be proven wrong,

We have to meditate to be free as a bird.

We have to be weak so that we can be strong,

We have to be blunt so that we can be heard,

Or the obstacle course in the days going by;

Most people think that they know the way,

That's why there's so much confusion today.

Before it all happens and the earth has to blow.

For we don't always know what directions we

Babies are people, children are too!

Daddies will spank, Mom's will scold.

The people remember, when they grow old.

S. Arnold

Your birthday is so far away

Just for a token of appreciation

How you've always been there

So how about a card?

When I'm sick or sad

When I'm happy or bad

When I'm weird or mad.

Rollerskating

Playing the trumpet

From grade school

And now soon college

In a real special way

These days that's a lot.

How much you don't know

I know just being with you And helping you out says a lot.

Just turning out

I wish I could say thank you

And succeeding in the world

But your the best friend I have

All those competitions

**Peruse** 

That we can choose not to lose The pronouncing of ooz. And will no doubt excuse If we get our just dues, But if we take off on a ship For a cruise What will we do if we don't get

This could go on, about The rams and the ewes Or some simple thing like The don'ts and the do's. But we can't overlook the Shrubs and the yews So we'll wind it up here With the we's and the youz.

Charles E. Hutton



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through the mail. Suddenly, music is . "We're very proud of the profesheard as a large choir begins to sing sionalism of our shows," Armstrong excarols. Shoppers gather around, one by plains. **Big Selection from** one, to listen and join in and soon there 13999 is a large group of people, all celebrating the holidays with song. This is a description of the enjoyable '80 Pinto 2 Dr. Christmas sing-along that took place at 4 cyl., auto., p.s., \$2999

Twelve Oaks Mall last December. The sing-along, involving seven local high school choirs, was conducted by Mal Sillars. It was arranged for the benefit of the Detroit Science Center and has been called "the superscientific celebration of the season." Wgn. 6 cyl., auto., air, beautiful int. \$2999 SAVE! Programs a Party" to fit in with the Like ships that pass in the night computer set-up in the center court of Fade with the whispering wind the mall. The sing-along is just one of

By KATIE KENNEDY

The coordination of these events and we could grasp and keep them alive, others is a rather large responsibility. And thus their meaning fulfill It is the job of Sheila Armstrong, Pro- And another poem contrive.' motions Director of Twelve Oaks Mall. Some other mall activities include the "Classics With Charisma" program, which took place last fall. Classic

the many events that occur at Twelve

customers for participation in a writings "word sketches." photography contest. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Richard Hayman conducting, performed at Twelve Oaks last June. Many other musical events occurred throughout the year, particularly during the Christmas season. Santa and the Easter Bunny visit the

have pictures taken with them. Each fall and spring, Twelve Oaks hosts a fashion show, displaying clothes from various shops in the mail. Armstrong says that so many hours are spent in the developmental stages of an event, it is too difficult to number

# student Commection movement

Wednesday, February 23, 1983



#### Wearing a smile

Students at St. William's School in Walled William's students. For more on dressing morning as they report in for roll call. Uniforms are mandatory and receive both photo by Christine Hyde) positive and negative support from St.

Armstrong keeps

12 Oaks growing

Lake are wearing more than a smile every properly for classes at the Walled Lake school, see page 3. (Student Connection

### Wage plan may hurt adults and teens

**By LAURA MACHESKY** 

the Union Address, President Reagan Senator Richard Fessler's (R-24th posal is needed from the President. proposed the possibility of lowering the District) office notes that many other Levin's office was the only willing to minimum wage for young adults bet- similar proposals have been made and go out on a limb at this early stage in ween the ages of 14 and 21 during the were defeated.

would be in effect between May 1 and a positive direction. September 30 of each year. As of the present time, the President

the summer months, thus reducing teer Ken Nakamura, a staff member of

U.S. Representative William Broom- (EDITOR'S NOTE: Charlene Caputo, one field's (R-18th District) office, states that approximately 500,000 new jobs will be created for youth if this proposal Aside from creating new jobs for

young adults, lowering the minimum wage standard will also enable employers to hire more employees during summer months. This will aid employers as they will be able to have more workers without additional ex-

vantages cited by government officials regarding the effect that this proposal may have. A spokesman for U.S. Gardner-Rick Trudeau alleged arson family. Now, uncertainty and bewilder-Senator Carl Levin's (D-Michigan) of- attempt would bring out such strong ment have set in, and people are fice says one main disadvatage is the emotions from the students, faculty, wondering, "What next?" displacement of adult workers, who and administrators of Novi High For the most part, the majority of the must receive minimum wage, by teens School, and the citizens of Novi.

disadvantage of this proposal arises was charged with the intent to commit dent body from the concept that equal arson to the Novi Schools administra- David Williams, senior football team work, (whether done by men, women or tion building. In early February, the member, stated, "At first I was shock-Levin's spokesman argues that under this proposal, teens would be "ex-damage was caused in the incident. behind them. So will a lot of students. ploited" because they would be doing Both teachers have now been suspend. They did a lot for this school and me." equal work to adults while receiving less pay, and possibly they would be replaced by an adult as soon as the 'summer months'' of the sub-minimum

Nakamura noted that many labor unions are also opposed to this pro- people sympathize with the teachers, As a result of the incident, many posal, because of the possibility of teen saying that they have devoted "faithful students and athletes were greatly afworkers replacing adult workers. The service to our community and school fected. Students were forced to con-Retail Clerks' Union of the A.F.L.- district," Still, others feel that "proper form to the new teaching methods of C.I.O. was contacted about their opiaction" should be taken, explaining their substitutes. It is difficult to obtain

By MICHELE THOMPSON

Executive Chef Remy Berdy, who is originally from

cook. When Chef Remy was a child he traveled exten-

was available.

Most governmental officials were In regards to the opinion of officials rather unsure of the actual possibility on this proposal, many were unwilling of this proposal becoming a reality. to comment at this time because In late January, during his State of However, a spokesman from State clarification regarding the actual pro-

the proposal. The senator's spokesman reports that Levin is basically opposed Under this proposal, employers Another aspect to be considered is to the proposal at this time, because of would not have to pay minors the that teenage unemployment is the the possibilities of adult workers being regular minimum wage, but would be highest of any age group, states replaced by teens and because of the allowed to lower the wage to \$2.50 per Fessler's spokesman. And this fact idea that equal work should receive hour. This lowering of minimum wages may alter the chances of the proposal in equal pay, regardless of age, race, sex

#### has not been specific on many issues concerning this proposal, but plans to expand upon it further in the future. Arrests affecting One main advantage of this proposal, as intended by the administration, is to create new jobs for young adults during Novi High School

of Student Connection's co-editors, is a senior at Novi High School. She serves 'Wildcat Roars," and has a good rapport with her peers and teachers. What that the arrest of two high school fected? teachers on arson charges has had on Novi High School.)

many different directions.

as editor of the Novi student newspaper, One question raised to mind is, 'Will my follows is a news analysis of the effects learning be af-

Basically, there are three general dent, said, "Ever since the whole incifeelings about the incident. There are dent occurred I really never held concern them. Another one-third of the other students feel the same." tion — it is a crime."

The overall mood at Novi High School has changed. At one time, the at-During mid-December no one ever mosphere was quite settled and suspected that the outcome of the Russ everyone seemed like a member of a

faculty and student body are complete-But emotions are running high and in ly devastated. As a result, the faculty preferred to remain silent. In mid- to late-December, Gardner The opposite holds true for the stu-

Trudeau. Approximately \$5,000 sunken in. Whatever happens, I'll be

those who do not wish to discuss the anything against the teachers. I just situation because they feel it does not hope the best for both of them and many

nion on the subject, but no statement that, "This is not an unfortunate situa- one permanent substitute teacher

In the Sheraton Oaks Hotel restaurants; one is Anthony's, a casual restaurant; the London, England, works at Novi's Sheraton Oaks. His other is Raphael's, a classical French restaurant. The career was inspired by his mother who was a great hotel also has banquets for up to a thousand people.

As executive chef, he keeps the whole kitchen in

ed as executive chef at the Michigan Inn in Southfield

sively. He also liked to cook as a child when he had the working order. He designs the menu for the hotel, their various other chefs prepare the items. They also have By age seven, he already made his decision to be a a purchasing agent, who is called a Chef Du Provision chef. At age 12, Chef Remy was an apprentice at the he buys all the food for the hotel. Savoy Hotel in England. He also went to regular school On Sundays, the Sheraton Oaks has their Sunda in England. Chef Remy studied catering and hotel brunch. It has a cold appetizer bar with 10 different management at Westminister College of Catering. kinds of salads, two different kinds of jello molds, three Prior to his employment at the Sheraton Oaks, he serv-different kinds of smoked fish, and much more.

#### Rhyme and rhythm is poet's reason for writing

same thing. You want a poem to rhyme is."

The evening was entitled "Twelve Oaks" "Thoughts that slip through the mind

them. Titles must be given, graphic

designs made, trends researched,

themes chosen, fittings made, copy

written, actions choreographed, etc.

Would that they lasted until - Charles E. Hutton

And are gone in the wakening light."

cars were displayed throughout the written by Charles E. Hutton, a poet, mall and cameras were loaned to living in Walled Lake. Hutton calls his "Instead of drawing a picture, I write

> mysterious. Poetry is rhyme and rhythm.

Sheraton

chef knows

his English

rhyme and rhythym. Two forms of the by Edgar A. Guest. I deal with life as it therapy.

"A Poet's Muse

'Poetry isn':

Hutton writes "only as the spirit and to be in rhythm. People tell me I Hutton primarily writes for enjoymoves, only as the thought lends itself. write in a set style. They say that things ment. "It gives me a little satisfaction

Poetry isn't mysterious, poetry is I write are like things they used to read of my own, and it's a kind of self But the poet has no ambition to become famous for his writings. "When you write, you write. Gradually, people begin to know you. You never do it to make money, just to enjoy it. Hutton started writing 10 years ago and he says it just happened. "My field is music. One of the members in a group I lead was leaving, and someone

hought I could write a poem for her. It turned out better than I thought i would, and I just kept on writing." Hutton says that things that happen in your life are apt to influence your writing. "I wouldn't sit down to write right now, since my wife passed away." He also agrees that his music affects his poetry. "Anyone who is a musician has a 'foot in the door.' It depends on what is being written and what your interests are.

"To be a poet you've got to have some vocabulary. If you don't, your sense of rhyme and rhythm don't hold up," says Hutton. "I've sweated over two or three words in a four-line poem for weeks, or just written a long poem in a day or

As if in defense

like to do. I would like to go to New York

City and Washington, D. C. and stay there for a few weeks. I want to go out to the Grand Canyon, or to the Mohave Desert, and just sit in my car and look, There are probably places I would write about if I knew more about them. I wouldn't know if I would write about them until I saw them, though." Except for an occasional print up in a club periodical newsletter, Hutton

outside of this chain of papers, although he would like to have a book made if he would like to be remembered for his music. "I've been in music for almos 60 years and still am," says Hutton. "I worked in the Detroit Institute of Art for five years, and then I worked at dif Walled Lake United Methodist Church I

began my career in music. That was in

hasn't had any of his writings published

1926. I was also a soloist in Detroit for a ...And we cling to the wisps Of the lingering trails In the lake and the sky overhead

Against cold winter gales When the warmth of the year has fl-

 Charles E. Huttor from the poem "Lingerings"





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#### Racing against the odds, Burch comes out on top

Chris Burch came waltzing in late to his first hour algebra class. Thomas Szocinski, his teacher, made a comment about being tardy. Another student added that "Chris just likes t stand out in a crowd.'

"What was that?" asked Burch. "Nothing," replied the student. "Just a little racial joke." Burch's reply was. "I don't know, sometimes I just don't understand this white humor." The class laughed

Chris Burch is a senior at Walled Lake Western High School. He is Lake Western High School. He is special though. If you were walking down the main hallway at Western, he would be very easy to spot at any distance. Out of approximately 1,650 students enrolled in Western, Burch is one of just two black students. The other is Alfred Hamilton, a freshman. The fact that Burch is black does not

seem to bother any of the other students. Burch wants to be, and is, treated as an equal. He says that the subject of prejudice has never been a problem with him since he started go-

"Nobody has really given me a hard time in the four years I've been here." Before coming to Western, Burch lived in the east side of downtown Detroit. He then moved to the northwest side wher he fulfilled his elementary and unior high requirements

"It was to a point where kids were "It bothers me just a bit when it's get-position in May 1982, after losing the carrying guns to school. My dad finally ting used more often than my name. election for vice president of the senior try to be friends with everybody." decided that we should pack up and I've only had that happen once, it was a class just a week earlier by only eight leave and go to a different area for good friend of mine and we both talked votes. He was voted "Mr. Sexy Legs," would like people to remember about school. We happened to come out here it out."

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Burch very well. They laugh and cry this, but it wasn't bad. "When we first moved there, back in with him. They do notice that he is Burch's brother had trouble in junior

have any hassles back then," he says. It is quite common to hear someone the school. Burch himself was accepted "As the years progressed, more blacks" walk by him in the morning and say, though, and took an interest in school more and more. Pretty soon, all of the replies, "Hey honky!" They laugh and Western. original people had moved away. We continue their separate conversations. Burch is a member of the Warrior

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P.O. Box1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

"I wish I got more active in sports role in his sophomore class skit "The dances, among other events. though, I think everybody should." When asked what motivates him and opened the 1982 Spirit Week festivities successfully dealt with being black in a keeps him involved in the activities by leading his entire class in a round of predominally white community. The around school, Burch replied, "Girls...I" "Gimme an S-E-N-I-O-R-S!" Some will students and staff at Walled Lake

Wiz." Others will remember how he For many years, Chris Burch has

remember him for the way in which he Western have accepted him and treated

Lowering wages

could mean jobs

dress. President Reagan proposed a subminimum

wage of \$2.50 an hour for teens holding summer jobs. It

is just one of the President's many plans to fight

negative one. Teenagers work just as hard as adults.

unemployed. In fact, the teenagers would be taking jobs

away from adults who couldn't afford to be

unemployed. Teenagers may need money, but the ma-

force, not just teenagers. Looking at both sides of the

issue, we decided that much could be said for lowering

teen's summer pay. If wages were cut in half

employers could hire twice as many people and get

twice as much work done for nearly the same amount of

They don't necessarily need to double their work force,

just hire workers for the work that needs to be done.

This will save the employer money and help him make

create up to 600,000 summer jobs for youth in fast-food

service and building maintenance positions. With the

teenagers taking these jobs, the unemployed adults will

have less competition for badly needed jobs. Most

adults currently holding these positions do not need

them to sustain themselves, they just work for enjoy-

Summer workers who know that their jobs may be lost

in the fall will become more conscious of their per-

formance and try to impress their employers in order to

wage may work. The overall effect would take a while

to show, but in a few years, a noticeable improvement

they are, there's no time like the present.

Charlene Caputo

honesty, and lovalty in sufficient amounts.

realizing it.

The lower wage may upgrade the quality of work.

When all is considered, the proposed subminimum

It's got to start somewhere, and with things like

The meaning of friendship is very abstract and is not defined the

Friendship is a very important relationship between two or more

To maintain a friendship, I have found, through personal ex-

same by all. But even with the abstract qualities of friendship, there

are still some common or basic rules that must be honored among

people. The nature of friendship is special because life functions much

easier and smoother when there is a friend by your side. True friends

are always there, willing to give the support and understanding that is

perience, that trust, honesty, and loyalty are the most important in-

gredients in any type of relationship. Friends have to be willing to give

trust, honesty, and loyalty in reciprocal amounts. People tend to get

resentful when they are giving more than they are getting. It is a true

fact that in any relationship, one person will probably care more than

the other, but the giver or the caring one still has to receive trust.

Friendships can never stay in one place, they must be growing.

nurtured relationships. A friendship that stays the same and never

grows is a dving one. Friendships have to reach new peaks, they have

Friendships founded on selfish motives are also dying relation-

ships. As stated before, you have to be willing to give as much as you

are receiving. Friendships are very special and precious. It is often

easy to take a friend for granted, but many times this happens without

destroy the relationship. To maintain a trustworthy relationship, you

must work at it. But having a good, solid friendship is well worth all

the work. The friend is the most important gift you can give yourself.

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Loosing the trust of a friend can often cripple or completely

(Charlene Caputo is a senior at Novi High School and one of the Co-

to expand and move onward. You have to be willing to grow together.

Also, government officials expect the lower wage to

But they won't hire more workers than they need.

unemployment and bring the economy to recovery.

Don't they deserve the same pay?

profits. Thus, help the economy.

ment or an added income.

keep their jobs.

jority of them don't need it for survival.

On January 24, during his state-of-the-union ad-

Our initial reaction to this proposal was definitely a

We were convinced that this would not help the

However, this proposal affects the entire working

As we see it

love the girls at school! Burch plans to attend a local com- kept them entertained in the hallways him as an equal. Regardless of the fact nunity college for his first two years between classes. Student government that Burch is black and the issue of preafter high school. He would then like to members will remember the many judice has never come between him and go the University of Michigan or hours he put into planning the 1982 his hundreds of friends. Michigan State, to pursue a career in

As popular as he is, Burch is still meeting new people. He estimates that he knows about 1,000 students and

teachers. "There are a lot of teachers that have been close to me and that have helped me alot going through high school...Mr. Bond is a good friend of mine...Mrs. Smith, love that lady...I like the ladies in the attendance office, Mr. Calhoun, Mr. A-Z. (Andreziewski). We all have

good relationships together. "They've been a positive force behind me in high school. They've been there to boost me up or put a smile on my face. They made high school enjoyable

Burch is treated as just any other student. "We joke around alot, but I don't have any special privileges. Me and the other kids get along great. I feel better out here than I did in Detroit because prejudice was there all the time. couldn't handle that too well. Out here I

high, because he was the first black in lot of the credit for his success in having to deal with being black in an all white started to move into the area, then "Hey nigger!" Burch simply activities which he still persues at ly helped me alot. They've always been the kind of parents to teach me and my brother, don't judge a person on what's stayed there, and after a little while, This type of joking around does not Leadership Council, (Western's student on the outside, always look inside. I've government). He was elected to this always believed in that. That's why

feel great with everyone."

Burch says that the one thing that he

during the 1983 Winterfest assembly. him is that he would always say 'Hi' because it's closer to where my parents Even in Detroit, most of the kids Burch's most memorable event at and take time out to talk with them. Burch hung around were white. Some of Western was being elected to the Western will remember him for more have accepted the other black kids bothered him about Homecoming Court in his sophomore than that, though

#### Computer cost key in field's future

By SHERRIE COFFMAN

toon, everything computerized and somebody else all the time.

Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 come down, way down.

owner of the new line.

anything that emulates human move-

When you think of robotics, what Wisne adds that to try to imitate how comes to mind? A mechanical genius a human body moves is not easy. that will do anything, including the Humans themselves have a hard ability to carry on an intelligent converenough time "trying to be themselves" sation? Or how about the Jetsons car- in the first place, and not mocking

"A machine must try to copy each Well, these are fun to imagine, but movement that we want it to make in they're not reality. At least not through doing a specific task, do that task when the eyes of someone who knows the it is wanted, do it flawlessly each time. most recent computers and robots, and There are very few (if any) humans alive who could ever hope to ac-Edward W. Wisne. of Wisne Automa- complish all the things that a modern, tion Engineering, feels that, first of all, sophisticated machine does daily." if we are to ever try to reach a "Jet- Are there robotics in our communi-

sons' Era" of our own, the cost must ty's future? The answer is probably yes. More and more businesses are tur-The Wisne company does not build ning toward computers and robotics, the robotics itself, but is involved in on- both to get work done more effeciently, ly robotic application. The company and to put out a higher quality product. will get a request for a particular type 
It may not be too far in the future that of assembly line and then offer its ideas the majority of people in this nation and and quote a price. If accepted, the com- this community will have their own perpany will install the particular line sonal home computer. This was

needed, but it does not handle the unimaginable a few years ago. Now, maintenance. That is the job of the people think the idea of their own robot is unheard of, but if the price comes The actual term "robotics" is hard to down and more advances in technology define. But, in Edward Wisne's eyes, are made, as was the case with the "You have, in your bottle and can fac- computers, this concept may not be as tories, machines that will come down far in the future as most of the public and put bottle caps on. Some may call thinks it is.

#### Arson arrests affecting Novi High School

Continued from Page 1

therefore they will be learning the methods of several substitutes. One question raised to mind is, "Will my learning be affected?" Since Gardner and Trudeau were both actively involved in the athletics

programs, many athletes are suffering. New coaches are now needed. temporarily for Gardner, and Dave no court decision has been made,

volleyball team. The feelings brought on because of that this incident has already had efthe situation are even running into the fects on the teachers and students and classroom. One student accounts an others in the community, and the afteracademic problem discussed in which a math of the incident will not vanish teacher jokingly described a problem, easily.

"... If Gardner runs at certain speed and Trudeau runs at faster speed..."

It is not uncommon to hear students saying, "Flic my Bic!" Even without mention of either Gardner or Trudeau students realize the intention of the

tainly caused mixed emotions Eric Center has taken over wrestling throughout the community. Presently, Haywood is filling in for Trudeau on the therefore, they remain "innocent until proven guilty." But the fact remains

# <u>Uniformity!</u>

#### It's not what you wear, it's where you are

By DANIELLE CLARK Student Connection Reporter

ed Lake, opened this fall. You can tell a girls wear corduroys and blue student from St. Williams school by the monogrammed sweaters at this time. pleated black-watch plaid uniforms. Most students say they feel proud

boys may wear light blue and white col- Besides, wearing a uniform saves money they save. and proud. St. William's school, in Wall- more comfortable and warmer. Many



St. William's requires students to wear uniforms and thereby avoids status problems over dress. Many girls wear sweaters with their names monogrammed (above) and corduroys (right) during the winter.

lared shirts, and the girls may wear time in the morning. Students and Also a "status" problem is solved Walk down St. William's School halls white and yellow collared blouses. parents both know what they're "going because no one is dressed better than to wear to school tomorrow." Most the anyone else. Even though St. and you will see students uniformed days is a good idea. Corduroys are parents like the uniforms because of the William's students wear uniforms, just ask the teachers.

A poll done two weeks ago in each of St. William's classrooms asked students to vote on whether or not they liked their uniforms. About 157 students (60 boys and 97 girls) were questioned. Out of the girls, 53 liked them and 44 did not. Out of the boys, 21 liked them and 39 did not.

...A status problem is solved because no is dressed better than anvone else...

What does this say about the uniforms in general? The students don't mind them, the poll was split almost straight down the middle. It is doubtful that all schools would decide to have their students wear uniforms, but it does solve fashion popularity contests quite easily, without being restricting to the individual. Uniforms are a good idea, or at least

St. William's seems to think so, and most of the students who attend school

Calendar of Events

February 26: Mask day

March 5: Movie

March 12: Craft class

March 19: Movie

March 26: Family sing-a-long

April 12: Movie

April 9: Craft class

April 16: Movie

April 23: Science event

April 30: Movie

May 14: Michigan Week:

Student Art Exhibit

#### **Tuttle Homestead** city's first home

The "Tuttle Homestead," at Pontiac shore and began a community. Trail and Walled Lake Drive, is one of According to Robert Tuttle, Jesse the pioneer homes in the Walled Lake adapted the homestead as more and area. But the way it looks now is not the more settlers came to the area. It servsame as the way it used to be.

Robert Tuttle, who works for the the needs of the early settlers. In American Motors Corporation, has a January of 1844, Jesse Tuttle died, leavbrief historical knowledge of the Tuttle ing his widow Martha and son George, Homestead. He states that "in its finer who was the first white child born in days past, the Tuttle Homestead had a Walled Lake. Martha. who later glorious overview of the blue waters of became Mrs. Crumb, was widowed Walled Lake, to the south, and the old again after a few years and died in 1878. downtown business district to the east. leaving the homestead to her son. Today, its view is obscured, its lawns George fell from his porch in 1915, and scalped for a parking lot, its crown of broke his hip, this later resulted in his trees shorn and its privacy encroached death in the same year. by the traffic on Pontiac Trail; yet, its George's son, Burr Tuttle, was the historical significance is not lost." In 1830, a man named Jesse Tuttle was the one who donated the lot at the built a log cabin on the same site as it is corner of Pontiac Trail and Walled now. In 1915, the building took its pre- Lake Drive for the monument erected

sent form, being redesigned and ex- to World War II veterans. In his later panded from a basic farmhouse design. years, and after being twice widowed, The work was performed by Bert he was cared for by his nephew, Ed-Quackenbush, a Tuttle family in-law, mund Tuttle Goodrich, until he died in and by Arthur Harris, from Walled December of 1953. Edmund then claimed the Tuttle house as his. ing with Jesse stayed in the family until selling the parcel of land between the

not too long ago. Jesse one of the first Tuttle Homestead and the War settlers in the Walled Lake area, found Memorial for a gasoline station in 1956. this beautiful area at the end of his He also sold the Tuttle Homestead journey from Tunkhannock, Penn- itself, when he retired in 1972. to Garv sylvania. He traveled with other Dedoes of Dedoes Industries for operawagons, but the further they journeyed, tion as an antique store.

Her exact reply was, "Suits me, Jesse."

So they settled on this spot on the north

ed as both a store and a tavern, to meet

wagons began to leave the train, until 
The homestead is presently in comfinally. Jesse and his wife Martha were mercial use by yet another owner. Its travelling alone. They met up with appearance is still the same as it was some Indians who told them of a since its remodeling in 1915, except for beautiful lake, which they called "Chinhaving aluminum siding put on in 1976. A-Be-Winn." Eventually, they forced No, its significance is not lost. The thier way through rugged wilderness and found this beautiful lake. They and heavy masonry construction will came out of the trees and found stand forever as a tribute to the themselves on the north shore of the founders of the Walled Lake communilake and stopped on a rise of ground and ty — the Tuttles.

## Novi Library plans big schedule

By MICHELE THOMPSON Student Connection Reporter

Saturday, the Novi Libary has craft good books. classes for a small price depending on the materials. You should also sign-up that the library thinks is interesting, or if anyone is interested in joining for such activities about two weeks in it will usually have a meeting about the "Friends of the Library" just contact

Also on Saturdays the library has a guest speaker. Also on Saturdays the library has a guest speaker. ple that are interested in the progress of various movies. For the movies there February 18 and March 4 from 10:30 the library. "Friends of the Library" is no charge and there is no need to a.m. to 2:30 p.m. a tax group will be does the library's used book sale every sign-up. In every class there is an in- comming into the library to help the year. structor and a libarian to supervise senior citizens with their tax forms. It's

To all those mothers with preschool to come.

Everyone is welcome to come. to the library party afterward. The Novi library employee Mary Udoji read-to-me program is where a mother also takes books around to nursing reads to a preschool child. They then homes, so they can take books out too. receive a certificate and are also in-Come visit the Novi Library! It's lots Also everyone seems to like it a lot vited to the library party. of fun for all ages. For instance, every because they have a choice of a lot of If anyone has any type of collection just leave your name and number at the

subject. Or sometimes the library has the library. It's mainly a group of peo-

children here's a helpful hint: You can This summer the Novi Library is havsign-up at the Novi library for its story ing its annual summer reading prohour. It's just for preschool children, gram. The week after school is out it there will also be an adult in the room. will start. It's mainly to encourage The story hour began January 18 and children to read. It's not a contest. At will continue through April 12 on every the end of the summer each participant Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. will receive a certificate and be invited

#### Who put the wall • in Walled Lake?

Student Connection Reporter

What's in a name? there is actually a "wall" in the lake. legend is that the wall was built by a The stone wall is four feet high, five feet tribe of Indians for protection from thick, and about 100 yards long. It is another tribe of unfriendly Indians who located on the west bank of the lake. How did the wall get there?

shore in the spring when the ice melted. wall's origin.

plaining how the wall was formed. One, legend in particular maintains that the Indians built the wall so that they could Walled Lake got its name because trap fish for food. The most famous roamed the trails between Pontiac and

Some scientists believe it was formed There are many different opinion by nature many centuries ago when concerning the method by which the glaciers moved across this area. They wall came into existence. Because suspect that the stones were at the bot- there are so many though, it would be tom of the lake and were picked up with very difficult, if not impossible, to arthe ice in the winter and left on the rive at the solution to the question of the

to the final product is the most satisfy-

#### Armstrong's a planner

The most successful event to take ing part." place recently at the mail is the "First Armstrong has several events plann-Computerized Christmas," which is ed for the future. "Touch of Spring" currently up for national awards. "It begins on March 1 ands runs through was an innovative concept," stated Easter. Boats will be displayed Armstrong, "a hands-on experience." throughout the mall at this time. A Computers were displayed in the center children's fashion show is planned "to

responded when asked to name her "Fashion Awards-Spring '83," will be favorite aspect of the job. "I can't name happening on March 12, at 1 and 3 p.m.

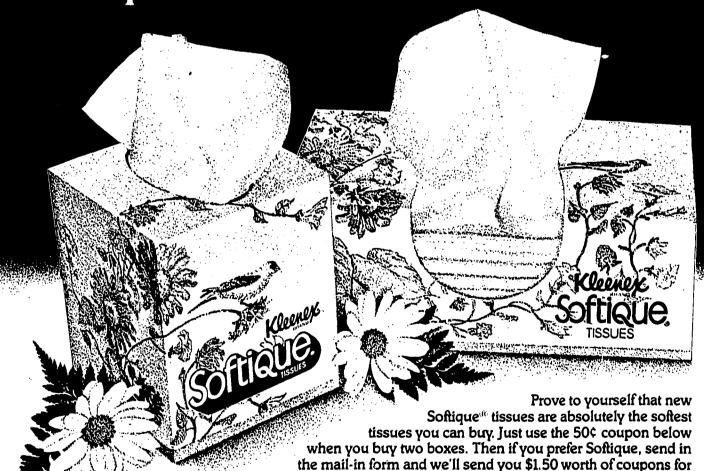
court near Santa and his helpers. welcome in the Easter Bunny" who will Children used the computers to type a preside at Jellybean Junction, also etter to Santa at the North Pole, and he known as the center court. The Easter wrote a letter in response to them on the Bunny will have his Alice in Wonderland helpers there to take ly. "I think its so much fun to concep- "Farmer MacGregor's Garden Party tualize an idea, plan, and make it hap- with Posies and Pinafores for Spring." pen... the whole thing is exciting," she The spring fashion show, entitled

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for just trying Softique from Kleenex."

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# Living

#### Church organizes Singles Ministries for meeting others

single and don't like going to bars to in the area geared to people under 25.

half-dozen members of Grace Com- Christian-oriented group. munity Bible Church in Walled Lake to Swiatek said Singletime Ministries begin a group-oriented club for young members are confident the group will

one of the group's organizers, said there's lots of young people in the com-Singletime Ministries hopes to reach munity," he said. "We're just trying to young adults who would like to meet get them together."

others and participate in group events. The group will meet Friday evening this," he said. "There just aren't any Decker Road between Pontiac Trail groups for young people that aren't bar- and Maple Road. Pastor Gerry Weitz oriented. Here I am, I'm 20 years old will speak on the need for a singles and I really can't go anywhere and ministry and then will show a movie, have a good, clean, fun time and meet "A Thief in the Night." Afterwards the

group rose when several Grace church versation. they could meet people their own age but it's not true," Swiatek said. without going to bars. He said they For more information on Singletime were seeking a Christian-oriented Ministries, call Mike Sacco, 661-1919.

ATTENTION

MOBILE/MANUFACTURED HOMEOWNERS:

What do you do when you're young, group for singles, but couldn't find any Finally, he said, the church members That's the problem that prompted a decided to try starting their own

Matt Swiatek, a church member and church (who are interested) and I know

"We really do feel there is a need for at Grace Community Bible Church on group will go to the church fellowship Swiatek said the decision to start the room and have refreshments and con-

members realized there was no way "People think Christianity is no fun,



#### **BOEC** winners

The Business Office Education Club (BOEC) at Novi High School is less than a year old, but that didn't stop Novi students from piling up honors in the BOEC regional competition with 250 students from 14 other area high schools recently. First, second

and third place winners from Novi included (left to right, up the stairs) Nancy Hykal, Kathy Byrne, Karen Goers, Stephenie Beattie, Jill Trombly, Cheryl Loeffler and Debbie Swindlehurst. Not pictured is Kris Zemke. (News photo by John Galloway)

#### Novi BOEC students win honors

bie Swindlehurst (spelling team) and Kathy Byrne

Shannon Hope earned an achievement award for

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The Business Office Education Club (BOEC) at Novi High School may be less than a year old, but that didn't stop it from garnering a wealth of honors in regional competition at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School recently

24 awards in regional competition with approximately 250 students from 14 area high schools. showing for a first-year club. Cheryl Loeffler and Debbie Swindlehurst led the Novi BOEC contingent by taking first-place honors.

Novi business students came home with a total of

Loeffler also finished second in the general clerical Also earning second place trophies were Stephenie Beattie (extemporaneous speech), Kris

Zemke (transcribing machine contest) and Jill

Loeffler took honors in extemporaneous speech,

while Swindlehurst finished first in the filing test.

Third place finishes were posted by Nancy Hykal competition, all these students are eligible to com-(general clerical test), Kathy Byrne (composing pete in the State BOEC competition March 5-7 at the letters) and Karen Goers (general clerical test). Westin Hotel in Detroit's Renaissance Center. Win-Trina Morgan (filing test) and Shawn Griffin ners in the state contest go to the national competi-(shorthand I) finished fourth, while fifth place tion in Nashville, Tennessee, on April 22-25.

finishes were earned by Shawn McCarthy (job interview), Dawn Putnam (general clerical test), Purpose of BOEC is to give business students a uon and awards by con (shorthand I) and Karen Goers (prepared speech). peting against students from other high schools in Finishing sixth were Julie Taylor (receptionist such categories as typing, shorthand, accounting, test), Kim Zadoorian (extemporaneous speech) and proofreading, filing, spelling, job interviewing, receptionist, prepared and extemporaneous speech Marybeth Murphy (shorthand II). Seventh place finishes were earned by Shawn McCarthy (composing letters). Stephenie Beattie (spelling team), Deb-

Seven regional competitions are held across the state during the winter with the top eight finishers in each category qualifying for the state competi-

#### Hogue is finalist in pageant

(spelling team).

Karen Hogue of Walled Lake has cheerleading, gymnastics, softball and been selected as a state finalist in the horseback riding.

1983 Michigan National Teenager She is sponsored in the competition Pageant to be held June 3-5 at the by Walled Lake Western's Class of '84; Plymouth Hilton in Plymouth. The daughter of Donald and Leona Chura & Sons Landscaping, Evola Hogue of Walled Lake, Karen is a junior Music and Marty Feldman Chevrolet. at Walled Lake Western High School. The Miss Michigan National

will receive a \$1,000 cash award, full Drs. Zager, Ashe, Scheel and Newman; modeling scholarship from Barbizon, a \$4,000 tuitition scholarship to Millikin University in Illinois and an all-expense paid trip to compete with 51 other win-She lists her hobbies as swimming, Teenager Pageant is the official state ners representing every state in the union as well as the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico for the title of Miss

> National Teenager of 1983. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition The reigning Miss Michigan National

Pageant to be held in August.



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## Community ed slates Rape Awareness seminar

offered March 10 at Middle School South by the Novi Community Education Department and the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary. The program will feature a film entitled "How to Say No to a Rapist" and a panel discussion with members from the Oakland County Crisis Center, Novi Police Department and Providence Hospital. The program is not recommended for anyone below

Community Ed Director Clara Porter is still accepting registrations for be offered at Middle School South from classes which start at the end of 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning March 1. February or the first of March. For people interested in diets, there's a new book. Call 349-8398 for more informamicrowave cooking class on March 9, 16 tion and 23 in Room 114 at Novi High School Sherryl Lorenz, chairman of the sumfrom 7-9 p.m. Call 348-1200 for more in , mer teen program, needs volunteers to

elementary and junior high students are Making Disney Characters and In- High and Middle High youth groups are itial Key Rings. One-day workshops for adults include Door Hanging, Recipe family this Friday from 7-10 p.m. Peo-Holders, Single Is Fun and Heartsaver ple are asked to come dressed for the CPR as well as classes on hypnosis and '50/60s era; prizes will be awarded for financial planning. Call 348-1200 for the best or most unusual-looking socks.

volunteers to help provide camp op- prior to the meeting. portunities for area youngsters. Applications will be accepted in the near future. Anyone who can help should call March 23 when there will be another

like to participate schould call 349-8398 for the racquetball party at Courtime Fran Josefowicz of the Family day, March 5, at 7 p.m. Call 349-5666 for

Education Committee reports plans for details. a 10-week class called "Children, the CIVIL AIR PATROL: Young people

**Notes About Folks** 

Department, has successfully completed the National Park and Recreation

Lewis is responsible for the operation and maintenance of four city parks,

soccer fields, softball fields and other facilities in the parks division. He has

been employed with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department for five

Lewis graduated with 100 other participants from across the United States

The two-year program is designed for individuals responsible for park and

LAURA TROMBLY of Novi, a student at Madonna College in Livonia, has

been awarded the Barnes Group Scholarship for the 1982-83 academic year.

Madonna, a co-educational four-year college.

academic performance during the 1982 fall term.

on a four-point scale to be named to the list.

Oakland University where they took Joyner said.

have something to sing about.

third place in the vocal jazz competition, reported Choir Director Paula

Joyner. While at Oakland University,

the Novi Singers performed with the

Joyner said another trip to the

University Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

Trombly is a sophomore enrolled in the biology-chemistry program at

LORAN SHERWOOD, an Alma College sophomore from Walled Lake, is

among the 200 students named to the college's Dean's list for outstanding

Loran, a 1981 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. is the son of

Loran and Maryellen Sherwood of Walled Lake. He is majoring in biology

and chemistry at Alma College, where he earned a 3.5 grade point average or better last term to be included on the Dean's list.

Four local students have been cited by Michigan State University for

They are THOMAS MEIER of Novi, CORINNA GRASSER of Walled Lake.

DARLENE DURWACHTER of Union Lake and JAY DURRWACHTER of

DENNIS BARNES of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale

College for the winter semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes

of Gilbar Drive. Students must achieve a grade point average of 3.4 or better

Novi vocalists achieve

district festival honors

Choir members at Novi High School At the District Choir Solo and Ensem

The Novi Singers recently traveled to I (superior) rating for its performance,

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ble Festival, the Triple Trio received a

(excellent) rating for her solo.

achieving a 4.0 or "straight A" average during the fall term.

from the program sanctioned by the National Recreation and Park Associa-

Maintenance Management School at North Carolina State University.

and leadership training are invited to geologist). Rudolph Dreikus. A morning session join the Novi Civil Air Patrol. The will be offered at Novi Woods from 9-11 group meets Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. Den One Cubs who received the Bear a.m. beginning March 9. Babysitting will be available. The evening class will William Charles at 349-7815 for details. The course costs \$10 and includes the and Cadet Technical Sergeant Alan rows.

sponsoring a Sock Hop for the entire The Lenten Series begins next Wednesday with a potluck at 6:30 p.m. YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Camp Com- Discussion will be on the life of Gandhi; mittee Chairman Debbie Fox needs participants are urged to see the film

The series will continue every Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. until potluck at 6:30 p.m. The whole family is Plans are being made for a Bowl- invited to participate; weekly athon to raise funds for camp scholar- children's programs are planned. ships. Teams or individuals who would There's a sign-up sheet at the church Racquet Club in Farmington on Satur-

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke

> at Middle School South. Call Captain Patch were Matt Ioannidis, Tim Brady, Master Sergeant Tim McNulty has Carcone received a gold arrow and Jeff been promoted to cadet commander Lanzetta received gold and silver ar-PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Museum at Wright Air Force Base in Vegas vacation. Ohio and the Neil Armstrong Space Terry and Denise Domstadt have

tee officers are Bruce Johnston, chair- Thailand. man; Nancy Malloy, treasurer; Carol Allen, secretary; and Norm Young, ad- . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank attended a vancement chairman. Troop 54 also has family party to celebrate the birthdays received the Honor Patch for 1982 for of three grandchildren and one great meeting all troop requirements. held March 1 at the Novi Methodist Mrs. Dennis Goik.

men's night will be held March 7 at the a patient at St. Mary Hospital in Methodist Church with dinner at 6:30 Livonia. p.m. A court of honor will follow. Metropark this weekend. They also are Dobek.

Webelos who received awards were Bowling Bags Jeff Grabowski (scholar), Jason Kaja Lollipops (forester and traveler), Robert Neil Hi Lows (engineer), Chris Coxon (out- Ball Busters doorsman), Scott Gross (outdoorsman, Family Affair craftsman, world conservation and Chatham Chicks scholar) and Brad Morrow (out- Sun Risers doorsman, citizen, engineer, artist, Bottoms Up scholar, showman, scientist and Strike Outs

Jeff Kassab and Bobby Fileta, Michael

Coming up are trips to the Air Force Pietron have returned from a Las moved from Novi to Kensington Place in New Hudson where they will live un-BOY SCOUTS: New Troop Committil leaving to do missionary work in

grandchild at the Lake Orion home of The next committee meeting will be their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Church at 8 p.m. The sixth annual Former Novi resident Lewis Diem is

The scouts have made sleds for the ed a family gathering in Utica to membership meeting and plans were Snowflake Safari at Kensington celebrate the birthday of their son, Don made for a VIP night where students planning a ski trip/campout on March

ORCHARD HILLS CUBS: The pack were Phyllis Calhoun (198), Diana held its annual Blue & Gold banquet Canup (191 in 527 series), Barb Walling the Grand River fire station and the munity Presbyterian Church March 20 recently under the direction of George (190) and Rosemary Banish (181). Stan- Novi Post Office where students mailed at 3 p.m. to raise funds for the Novi dings are as follows:

Center has been elected parish secretary for the coming year. Ray nursery. Robbins, Jr., Bill McBride and Loralee Longhurst were elected to the bishop's

committee; and Jim Marterella was

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South Oakland County Convocation.

elected senior warden.

every Wednesday during Lent. The day and Saturday speak on "Next Steps in Mission." guitar.

CO-OP NURSERY: Lee Begla spoke Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek attend- on kindergarten readiness at the last exhibited their work and made pretzels for their parents.

PIN POINTERS: Gloria Sroczynski Recent field trips have included won the mystery game. High bowlers journeys to the Ann Arbor Museum of

Greater Detroit Cooperative Council will speak on "Situational Parenting" at the next general membership meeting on March 17 in the Novi Woods cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The program is being co-hosted by Novi Welcome

The group also will make plans for an open house later this year when they will be moving back to the Nov Methodist Church. Call 348-9096 for more information about the co-op

Milly Warden was elected convention the way to its goal of having each residelegate. B. Jones and Virginia Letzr- dent "adopted" as a grandparent. ing will represent Holy Cross at the Families interested in participating should call Julie Proctor at 477-2000. The ECW is meeting under the direction of Eileen Campbell and Millie Ben- residents at the home. Brownie Troop nett to make plans for the annual bake 338 presented a special program Sun day, Volunteer Grace Pollack teaches Lenten services begin tonight needlepoint each Thursday, and John (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. and continue Connara calls bingo games every Tues Reverend Emery Gravelle of the The February birthday party will be

Church of the Holy Spirit in Westland held Friday. LaFleur will provide will exchange pulpits with Father flowers and Mike Meyers of Holy Fami-Leslie Harding during Lent. He will ly will provide entertainment on his

> continue to rehearse every Tuesday for presented in Fuerst Auditorium and tickets will go on sale in April. The Choralaires performed at the

Novi DSA breakfast recently and will Natural History during dinosaur week, give a benefit concert at Faith Com-

#### Western students in All-State band

director received word recently that Honolulu, Hawaii, during the latter part five Warrior musicians have been nam- of June. In addition to marching in the ed to the 1983 Michigan Lions All-State world's largest parade, they will give

Perry, baritone; Dianna Godfrey, flag Cultural Center. corps; and Kim Czarnecki, twirler.

Johnson said that having six students skills. selected for the all-state band is a credit four warriors were named to

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The Walled Lake Western music the Lions International Convention in numerous concerts in the Waikiki/-Western students selected for the all- Honolulu area and tour such places as state band are Steve Rundell, tuba; the Iolani Palace, Pearl Harbor, Valley Gary Nelson, alto saxophone; Mark of the Temples and the Polynesian

They were selected after competing Purpose of the Lions of Michigan acwith over 240 high school musicians tivity is to provide an educational exrepresenting 91 high schools on perience for the youth plus develop leadership abilities and self-discipline

to the instrumental music program in 1982 Michigan Lions All-State Band the Walled Lake schools as well as the which won top honors at the International Convention in Atlanta, Georgia.



#### All-State Musicians

Five members of the Walled Lake Western Band have been named to the all-state band by the Michigan Lions Club. Warrior musicians selected for all-state honors are (clockwise from 3 o'clock) Kim Czarnecki, Dianna Godfrey, Gary Nelson, Steve Rundell and Mark Perry. The group will represent the Michigan Lions Club at its National convention in Hawaii this summer. (News photo by John Galloway)

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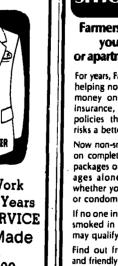
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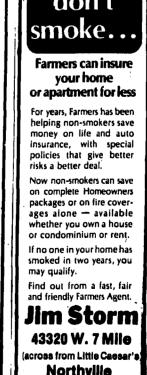
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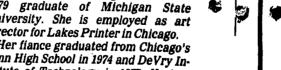
for policy, that could make the going easier.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Burkhart of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Diane, to Lloyd Randolph Bennett of Chicago, Illinois. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Arline Bennett of Chicago and the late Willis Bennett.

Couple plans wedding • .

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as art director for Lakes Printer in Chicago. Her fiance graduated from Chicago's Senn High School in 1974 and DeVry Institute of Technology in 1977. He is a service engineer for Compugraphic Corporation and is based in Arlington Heights, Illinois, An April 9 wedding is planned.







## Commerce historians study Revolutionary War

and British "soldiers" and "camp followers" have been staging military re-enactments of major battles from the Revolutionary War. Two military impressionists, Wayne and Carrole Rugenstein of Royal Oak, will be speakers at the Commerce Township Area Historical Society meeting tomor-

military engagements, drills and

The meeting will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at Stonecrest on Saturday performances. Liberty Street. Everyone interested in local history is invited to attend.

Community

Grenadier Company of the First Foot Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet" Guards, will attend in uniform to speak February 25, 26 and 27 and again on about their experiences in recreating March 4, 5 and 5 at the Novi Community the revolution-era scenes, including Building on Novi Road between Grand Curtain time is 7 p.m. for Sunday per-

formances and 8 p.m. for Friday and

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tary School next Tuesday from 9 a.m. to vices available at the Wixom Library,

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GETTING MARRIED?

has cassette tapes on how to prepare said the entire community is invited to needed to help patients with activities federal income tax returns. The tapes meditate with them on the "central and visit those who are room-bound.

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stress workshop on February 24 at 12:30

are provided by the Internal Revenue events of history -- Jesus overcoming Also, volunteers are needed as service and can be checked out for sin, death and Satan by His cross and sadopted grandchildren for residents at sin, death and Satan by His cross and Reverly Manor Convalescent Center in Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in 040EZ, 1040A and 1040, as well as inare served at the Richardson Center week for about two hours and could help Monday through Friday at noon. The by taking residents for walks or To volunteer for these or any other

available positions, call the Oakland Free help with income tax prepara- FISH: Individuals are needed to ... tion is available March 17 from 10 a.m. answer phones for Novi-Northville to 2 p.m. Call 624-1266 for an appoint- Fish, an emergency intervention group.

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#### Area students vie for academy posts

nominated for appointments to service Air Force Academy. A Novi High academies by Congressman William S. School student, she resides with her

nominated for the Air Force Academy, Western, is one of 20 nominees com-Scott Geoffrey of Walled Lake has been peting for the Naval Academy. He Gary West of Walled Lake has been nominated for the Merchant Marine

selected strictly on a competitive basis, Academy. A Walled Lake Western stuaccording to merit. Religion, race, dent, he resides with his mother in political affiliation and economic status Walled Lake.

nominated for the Naval Academy and resides with his mother in Walled Lake. by Broomfield to compete on a state-Broomfield said candidates are wide basis for the Merchant Marine

Geoffrey, a senior at Walled Lake

The three local nominees will be com- Nominees must fulfill requirements peting for one vacancy at the Air Force for academics, physical aptitude and Academy, two vacancies at the Naval medical fitness to qualify for admis-Academy and 12 vacancies allotted to sion. A selection board at each Michigan at the Merchant Marine academy reviews each nominee's

family on 12½ Mile.

#### Chamber music group holds Sunday concert

The Novi Chamber Music Society will Nathaniel Gurin, assistant principal

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. symphonies.

Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and His wife, Pat Gurin, is also a Julliard The church is located on Ten Mile bet- Music School.

present a concert featuring Nathaniel trombone with the Detroit Symphony, Gurin, trombone, and Pat Gurin, violin, studied at Eastman and Julliard this Sunday at the Faith Community schools of music and has been a member of the Montreal and Boston

\$2 for students. A reception will follow graduate and currently heads the string ween Novi and Taft roads. For more in- They will be accompanied by Fon-

#### Concert Band slates Sunday performance

fourth public appearance this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Family Church The newly-organized group will per- ductor. Raymond Murphy is business

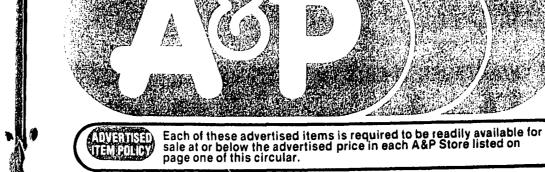
Raymond Gaiss is conductor and Robert Zimmerman is assistant con-

prised of Novi area musicians who

dressing and fruit drink. The middle middle school north menu has spaghetti corn, and fresh fruit or juice.

honey sauce and roll, pizza, french fries cookie. All lunches include milk. At middle THURSDAY (March 3): The elemen- school north a soup and salad bar is of-





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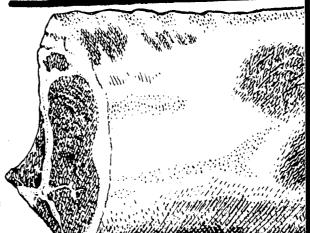
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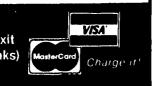
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#### School reports menus

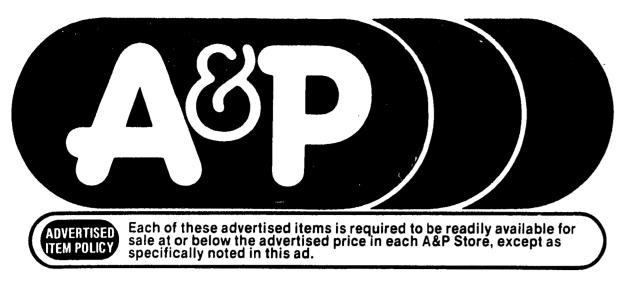
with meat sauce, garlic bread, pizza,

tary menu has salad bar with roll, piz- sandwich, pizza, salad with choice of za, corn and fresh fruit or juice. The dressing and fruit drink. FRIDAY (March 4): The elementary and middle school north menus have WEDNESDAY (March 2): The baked fish with roll, pizza, green peas elementary and middle school north and diced pineapple. At the elementary

menus have chicken nuggets with school there's a bonus of an incredible

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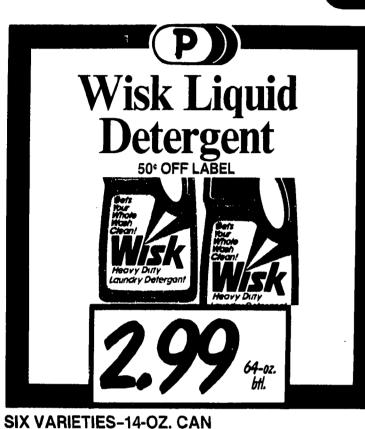


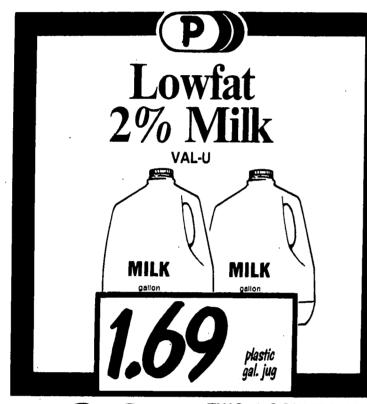
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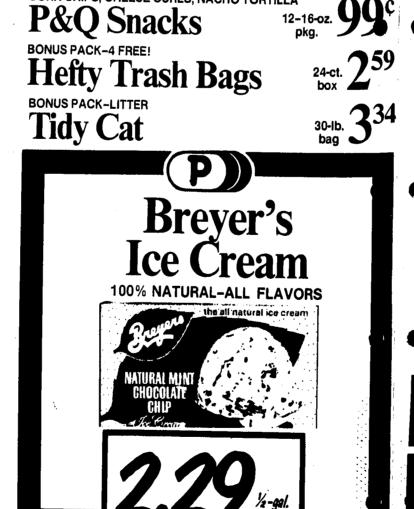






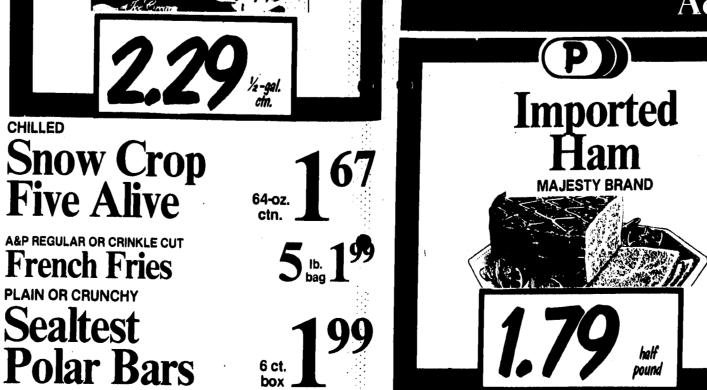
Alpo Dog Food 39° Hamburger Rolls 99° Prego Spaghetti Sauce 32-oz. 169



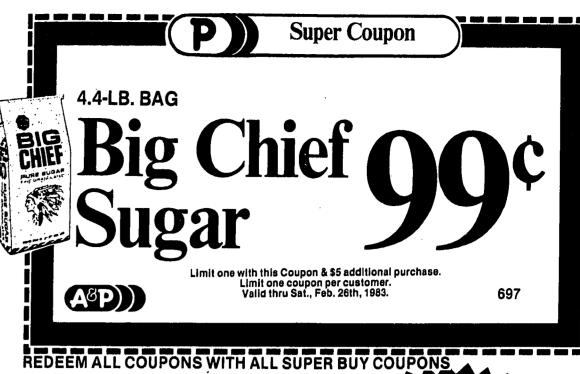


Sealtest

Nestles Cookie Mix 18.6-oz. 149







UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING WE NEY BACK. AND WE'RE SO SURE OF THE QUALITY OF OUR MEATS, PRODUCTS, WE'LL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK WITH PROOF OF PUR-NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS.

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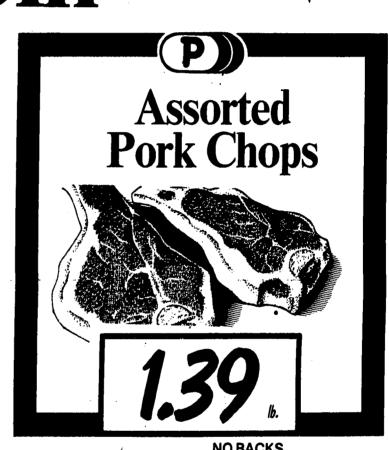
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Snacks 12-16-oz. 99c Boneless Sirloin 197 Fresh Tip Roast Fryer Legs

A&P 139 Market Style 129 Sliced Bacon Beef Franks

Small Link Sausage **Party Assortment** Braunschweiger **Rath Sliced Bacon** Family Pack Sausage 16. 218

Fresh Fryer **Breasts** Scrod Fillets FIN FRESH FROZEN
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AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI SHOPS		
Macaroni Salad	79¢	
Muenster Cheese FRESH Hamburger Rolls FRESH Cinnamon Rolls SANDY MAC German Bologna BUTCHER BOY FRESH OR SMOKED Liver Saus	8 for 79° 6 for 79° 79° 79°	



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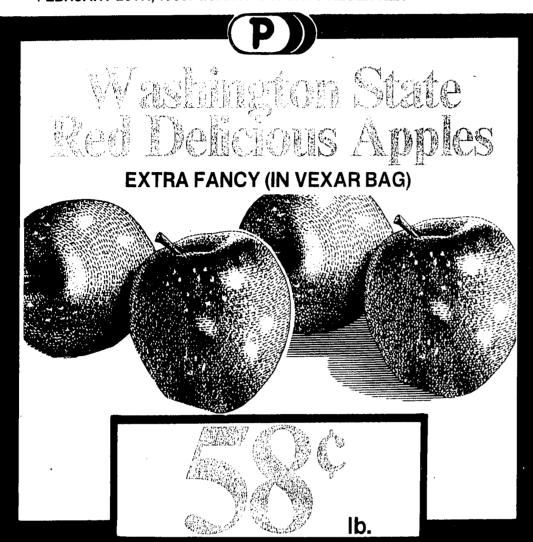
Potatoes

8-LB. BAG

(SAVE 71° A BAG)

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Fresh Crisp Spinach

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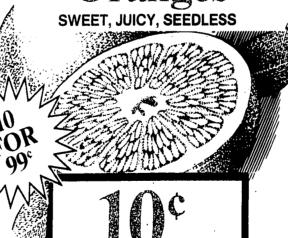
Tropicana Orange Juice

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ROBSTELL ROSTILLS IN STAIN FRESH (WITH TOPS)

Sunkist Navel Oranges sweet, Juicy, SEEDLESS

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Limit

3 Bags



Health & Beauty Aid Specials A&P Fire Logs



Listerine

**Head & Shoulders** SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER 11-OZ. BTL. OR 7-OZ. TÜBE



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