Housing compatibility standard propose

By KATHY JENNINGS

A new alternative for dealing with resident concerns with the compatibility of new homes constructed in existing building official. The building official subdivisions has been proposed.

The Novi City Council and Planning

the housing compatibility queston Tues-struction within 1,000 feet.

consultant. In essence, the new pro- of existing structures under construc-

posal would establish a review of proposed single family homes.

The most recent proposal calls for a review of new homes by the city will analyze the building permit application and the site of the proposed Board already are considering two or- home to determine if the home's "exdinances, and now a third has been pro- terior architectural appeal and functionalism" compares "favorably" with The city council was slated to take up existing homes or homes under con-

day, after The News deadline. The building official will review Residents publicized the forthcoming cubical contents, gross floor area, council action on the issue with road- building height, building elevation, side signs posted throughout the city. other "significant design features" The ordinance added to Tuesday's such as "construction, material or agenda was drafted by the city attorney quality or architectural design," and after meeting with the city planning the general character and appearance

If plans are rejected, the builder can

appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals. The ordinance also states the review is designed to "insure that single family homes shall compare favorably with the exterior architectural appeal and functionalism of single family homes

already constructed ... in the immediate neighborhood." According to the ordinance, it is being development of such areas: enacted on the grounds that excessive • produces degeneration of property dissimilarity or inappropriateness in in such areas with attendant deteriora-

exterior design of single family homes tion of conditions affecting public the two previ in relation to the prevailing appearance health, safety, comfort, morals and dinances. of homes in the vicinity:

 affects the desirability of immediate and neighboring areas and impairs the benefits of occupancy of existing homes;

· impairs the stability of the environment in such areas; prevents the most appropriate use

of real estate and the most appropriate

buildings within 1,000 feet.

welfare of the citizens. The two ordinances already under consideration deal with specific floor areas requirements and establishment of an architectural review committee to review site plans for proposed homes. The review board would examine the proposed architecture of a building to determine if it conforms to existing

Novi's planning board voted January

The ordinances were drafted in response to requests from residents who have encouraged the city to enact ordinances requiring houses built in subdivisions to be compatible with existing homes.

Residents have contended the current situation is an emergency calling for expeditious action by the city.

They also have urged the city to enact 16 to recommend the city council reject a building moratorium.

Special ed post, millage related

renewal of 13 mills — or 51 percent of budgets but that the position has not to the polls March 28, according to Superintendent Robert Piwko.

Piwko said the committee - which will make its recommendation at cut costs to offset a projected decline in residential property assessments.

the position of full-time special educa- should proceed, Piwko said. tion director. Piwko indicated Tuesday.

isting school personnel for the remainder of this year. He has suggested director. Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assistant for curriculum, assume the special education director's duties for the remainder of this year to allow time to conduct a study of the district's adalready begun assuming some responsibilities, Piwko said.

Although parents of some Novi special education students have protested the recommendation, Piwko said mendation to the board Thursday night.

Responding to parents' concern that the special education post has not been included in next year's proposed

The millage renewal study commit- budget, Piwko said that was correct. He tee is expected to recommend the Novi said administrators are in the process Board of Education seek a full millage of pulling together several projected the district's budget — when voters go been budgeted. He said filling the position with a full-time administrator could hinge on the millage renewal.

But Piwko added, the school board has three options to consider in filling Thursday's (March 3) 7:30 p.m. board the post. It could opt for a full-time meeting at the Novi Schools Ad- director to be hired, hire someone to ministration Building — also will sug- serve as part-time director, or transfer gest the school board consider ways to the responsibilities to a current Novi administrator, who could take the position part-time. No determination has Among the cuts considered could be been made as to how the administration

Meanwhile, parents of special educa-The superintendent has recommend- tion students are planning to attend ed the position vacated by Dr. Kathleen Thursday's meeting to oppose the ad-Pistono in December be filled by ex- ministrative recommendation to name Ditzhazy interim special education-

Parents charge Ditzhazy is not qualified to serve as special education director, contending the special education program will be set back without a qualified full-time director for the reministrative structure. In fact, she has mainder of this year. They stress, however, that their concerns should not be taken as criticism of Ditzhazy.

At the February 17 board meeting, trustees expressed some support for Piwko's suggestion that the district's he is not planning to change his recom- administrative structure needs to be closely examined and possibly altered. But they said that did not mean support of Novi's special education program would be decreased.



Sixth graders Mike Everett, Bryan Anderson, Darren Britton, Pam Hsu, and Karen Hansen put finishing touches on mosaic

Students work to beautify their school

Middle School North move on to bigger younger students. and better things, they'll be gone but

not forgotten. Garcia has started a tradition at the

That's because art teacher Terry school that allows youngsters to leave a

When the sixth grade students at Novi little bit of their artwork behind for

In fact, a group of sixth graders has recently completed the second mosaic in a series of four panels that are installed in the school lunchroom. Following the theme of the seasons of the year, Garcia's sixth grade students carried on the work of two classes before them and recently put the finishing touches on a mosaic pictorial of summer. An earlier mosaic on fall has been in place in the cafeteria since 1981.

"I think it's nice that the kids have something permanent they can leave in the building," Garcia said. "I really like that."

The mosaics are part of a school beautification program Garcia conceived several years ago. Explaining that she spent time each day in the lunchroom one year, Garcia said she noticed during that assignment the tile planters at the edge of the lunchroom and the number of kids who tracked through them. She decided they would and Darren Britton. be a good place to start a beautification

project and convinced school principal the project. "It seemed like it took Paul LePlae to let her try it.

"At first I had rather optimistic expectations," she said. Garcia thought her classes would be able to complete ject done in two years. But they are mosaic during lunch hour. averaging nine months to complete, as students work on the panels in groups. And because sixth grade students only the tiles before gluing them in place. have art for 12 weeks of the school year, her group of mosaic workers is continually changing.

This fall, however, Garcia's students picked up right away on the mosaic having seen the tile work going together class of mosaic artists — those students last year but not being able to work on it who are currently eighth graders and as fifth graders, they were eager to who put together the first of Terry Garcomplete the panel begun by the

previous sixth grade class. Five students were especially involved and Garcia chose them to help her grout the work, the final step of the project. They are Pam Hsu, Karen Hansen, Mike Everett, Bryan Anderson It's something they're proud of.

They admit they did a lot of work on

about a year but it only took 12 weeks," said Mike.

The students say they are proud of the work they did. Karen said she likes two mosaics a year and have the pro- seeing other students admiring the

The hardest work of all, they agree, was tearing the paper off the backs of

And, although they won't be around to help next year, the five students admit they would like to work on another mosaic.

Come next year, they'll join another cia's art mosaics.

"The first kids, they're eighth graders now, often come back with friends to look at their mosaic." she said. "They like to point out the parts of the mosaic they remember working on. something they leave behind for

Police work family tradition

By PHILIP JEROME

It was only natural that Al Rasmussen should become a police of-After all, his father was a policeman

in Detroit for 24 years and his grandfather served 20 years on the Highland Park force. But the truth of the matter is that Rasmussen, who has been named

Novi's Outstanding Law Enforcement

Officer for 1982, started out to be a teacher. "My father, grandfather and several uncles were policemen, but my mother was a teacher," said the tall, soft-

spoken patrolman. "I was a secondary education major when I started college, but eventually ended up in law enforcement. Both my parents had a great deal of influence

Rasmussen holds a two-year associates degree in Law Enforcement from Mercy College in Detroit and a four-year BA degree from Madonna College where he majored in Criminal Justice and minored in Business Ad-

He began his law enforcement August 1975.

ministration.

"I entered law enforcement because ever since. said. "I came into this line of work said. young officers," he added.

you have a lot of ideals about being ed "booster" of the city. you're only a small cog in a big son, Bob, plays soccer, basketball and the world, so you just concentrate on leagues. doing the best you can to help people and enforce the law fairly."



Officer of the year Al Rasmussen with Chief Lee BeGole

career with the Detroit Police Depart- to raise his family in a suburban comment in 1970 and has been a member of munity. When the opportunity arose to the Novi Police Department since join the Novi force, he jumped at it and has been pleased with the decision

I had a great deal of respect for my "I was fortunate to have found Novi father and what he did for a living," he and fortunate that Novi hired me," he

with the idealism shared by a lot of In addition to being a municipal employee, the 34-year old Rasmussen "When you enter law enforcement, is also a Novi resident and an unabash-

able to change things for the better. His wife coaches a youth soccer But you learn quickly, particularly in a team for the Novi Parks and Recrealarge department like Detroit, that tion Department, and his 11-year old machine. You realize you can't change softball in parks and recreation

"I can't say enough about Novi, particularly the parks and recreation. "That's the part of the job - the pre-Rasmussen said he left the Detroit department," he said. "We moved Police Department because he wanted from a crowded urban area to a plea-

sant suburban area and think it's terrific. Living in Novi is a good feeling. We're happy to live in a community where we know so many people and where there are so many activities."

Rasmussen said the rewards of police work involve knowing that you're helping other people. Even when you arrest a felon or catch someone who's been driving across people's yards, you know that people are glad you're around, he said.

On the negative side of the ledger, Rasmussen said he dislikes the prejudice some people have against police officers. "There are some people, not very many, but some who dislike you because of what you represent without knowing you as a person," he reported. judice against the uniform - that I like

"We're down to noodles and baked is an ongoing project to provide food to

Novi's needy. That was the report from Novi Food Emergency Program coordinator Richard Henderson Monday after he surveyed the remaining supply.

"It looks kind of bleak," Henderson

He noted that additional food was expected from collections made by the youth group at Faith Community United Presbyterian, but did not know how much food it would generate.

Henderson went on to say the **Emergency Food Program is awaiting** word on the possibility of obtaining food from Gleaner's Food Band, a Detroitbased organization that offers free food in bulk and charges 13 cents per pound to cover administrative costs.

But even if the Novi program is declared eligible for food from Gleaner's, Henderson said, "we'll still need continued support with canned goods."

Food committee members have indicated a specific need for foods with protein. Canned vegetables have been abundantly donated. Members also suggested donations of food which could make entire meals, such as sauce to go with spaghetti noodles, would be appreciated

The Novi Food Emergency Program

Food donations still needed

as a financial disaster area which from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. created a food emergency.

schools and area churches. Food also It was formed in response to former can be taken to the Novi Public Library governor William, G. Milliken's from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. or Faith Comdeclaration of southeastern Michigan munity United Presbyterian Church

For more information about the Novi Collection and distribution of food Emergency Food Program, contact will continue until the food emergency Linda Crawford or Henderson at 349-

Tenure hearing set

The Novi Board of Education was expected to hear tenure charges against

Novi teacher Russell G. Gardner last night (Tuesday). The private session, closed at Gardner's request, was slated in response to the school board's decision to hear tenure charges brought against Gardner by Superintendent Robert Piwko.

The charges, which have not been disclosed, were brought following Gardner's December 23 arrest in connection with an alleged arson and breaking and entering of the Novi Schools Administration Building.

Following a preliminary exam, Gardner's case was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for trial. After his arrest, Gardner was suspended with pay - as required by state provisions. A second teacher charged in the crime, Richard O. Trudeau, also has been suspended with pay. The superintendent has not yet brought tenure

charges against Trudeau. The board's decision January 20 to hear the tenure charges required a hearing be set not less than 30 days and not more than 45 days afterwards.

After the hearing, the board will have 10 days to make its decision on whether to retain Gardner or dismiss him.

Rate negotiations showing progress

what action to take against the Detroit Water Board (DWB) if it imposes proposed water rate hikes on the city. has offered to make some concessions during rate hike negotiations Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall reported Monday that last Thursday's

"We're making progress," said Kriewall said the DWB has agreed to accept two of three engineering points half of Novi is connected to the Detroit made by Novi's engineering con- Water System.

meeting with DWB administrators was

eet to \$8.86 per 1.000 cubic feet. the rates should be, however. Novi of- nothing happens after that, we could go ficials repeatedly have maintained that ahead with litigation." Novi's rates should be lowered from Originally the DWB proposed an 18.8 \$8.25 to \$8.21 per 1,000 cubic feet rather percent increase in Novi's rates — from than raised as Detroit has proposed. \$8.25 per 1,000 cubic feet to \$9.80 per

Detroit should be changed. Novi conficials, the rate has been lowered. center of the city. Primarily the eastern deadline.

'We're making progress.

 Edward Kriewall, Novi City Manager

"Adminstratively they won't budge Those concessions would drop the on that point," Kriewall said. "But they proposed rate from \$9.22 per 1,000 cubic will take the issue and presentit to the entire water board. They'll let the There's still considerable difference water board members wrestle with it." between Novi and the DWB as to what Kriewall added, however, that "if

At issue, said Kriewall, is Novi's con- 1,000 cubic feet. That proposed increase tention that factors in the formula used comes on top of last year's 50 percent to determine water rates dealing with rate hike. Through continuing negotiathe city's elevation and distance from tions between Novi and Detroit oftends the city's elevation and the Novi City Council members were exdistance from Detroit should be pected to hear a report on the progress measured from the center of the area of water rate negotiations at their served by Detroit water, not from the meeting Tuesday, after The News



At the hop

Shake, rattle and roll was the order of the evening when families Presbyterian's sock hop. Everyone came best in their best 50s and friends turned out for Falth Community United attire and danced the night away. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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Cable chair goes to Ronald Watson

chairperson of the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission. At the first meeting of the cable commission February 1, officers were elected and the group screened applicants for the position of community

Other officers elected include Vicechairperson Jack G. Burwell, Farm- 🕍 ington Hills council member, and Financial Officer Charles D. Rosch, finance director of Farmington Hills. The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission is responsible for overseeing the operation of the cable system which serves Novi, Farmington and Farm-

The commission is considered the governing body for the cable consortium, regulating public access and the use of the institutional cable network for schools, library, local govern ment and the public. A citizens' committee and the soonto-be-appointed cable director will both

eport to the cable authority



The cable authority, which Watson with such questions as rates, rate innow chairs, also will promote and creases and general direction of the triregulate local access. It also will deal city cable system.

Students planning benefit marathon

event and students will soon be entertainment ing to meet or exceed the amount col- Friday, March 18, and will continue lected last year — \$15,000. Publicity committee member Amy invited to watch the marathon. Traynor said anyone who is interested A special feature of this year's in donating to the cause should call 349- marathon will be an appearance by The

Novi High School students are gear-ing up for their annual dance marathon ed effort of both Novi and Northville to raise funds for research into students, will be held at Novi High School. The 24-hour marathon will in-Work is underway to plan the big clude a variety of contests, prizes and soliciting donations. Students are hop- Festivities get underway at 6 p.m. on

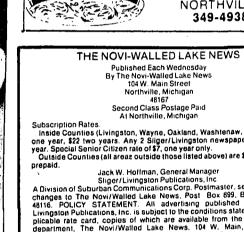
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human race is divided into two classes -those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit and inquire why it wasn't done the other way." Don't let criticism defeat you. If it is untrue, ignore it. If it is unfair, forget it. If it is ig-norant, smile. And if it is justified, learn from

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Walled Lake moves ahead with remodeling plan

Renovation of Walled Lake City Hall may be just around the corner. Last week the Walled Lake City Council okayed plans for renovations to the portion of the building that formerly housed the 52nd District Court and authorized the city manager to begin

preparing bids for modernization. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca noted the city needs to get going immediately on the civic center expansion for several reasons: to improve working conditions for cramped employees and to allow the police department improvements to get underway once the administrative staff a has moved into the vacant court. City officials also would like to have

unused money allocated to this project. Al Ferguson of Parkwood Construclibrary expansion, told council members he thought the work could be done for less than \$50,000. Ferguson made several recommendations for alterations to the blueprints drawn up by architect Lanny Galyon, according

and Mayoral Assistant Steven Bonczek

was reaffirmed by the Wixom City

Council last week in response to

Mayor Pro-tem William Wyllie read

the statement which said the honor and

reputation of Spencer and Bonczek had

been placed in question as a result of

The dispute involves a lawsuit filed

by former city employee Dorothy Par-

tington of Walled Lake. Partington

charges she was fired from her job

after walking into an office where Bonc-

zek was "kissing and/or embracing"

Bonczek responded that he was ac-

tually "consoling" an employee and

that Partington was not actually fired.

City officials indicated that Partington

had misinterpreted some criticism of

her work and had not returned from

did assist her in finding a new position.

another employee.

press coverage of a labor dispute.

criticism from a former city worker.

that phase of city hall renovations com-

think we have arrived at a good solution to the problem — saving as much of the existing building as possible, yet incorporating all the needs suggested by the city manager and the department heads. — Lanny Galyon.

pleted by June 30 so that work on the located at the northwest corner of the allow the maximum amount of building the two of us have arrived at a good building would be relocated across a space to be closed to the public when solution to the problem — saving as proposed hall near the existing entry. employees are not in the building but much of the existing building as possi-The bathrooms need to be enlarged and residents or board members need acequipped for handicapped persons, cess to council chambers for meetings. gested by the city manager and the Dornan said, so the current bathrooms are not salvageable. Space where the bathrooms are getting into the offices, so we wouldn't department heads had approved the would become a conference room and have the problem we have now with the plans. Galyon replied he had talked to study library for council members and general public having access to the them and they had no problems with could house small meetings.

west end, instead of the east as it cur- complex would be able to use the con- "For the present time, all we need is ble with a few major changes. For ex-

damages, was filed when the city did

ment, the matter had been studied as

part of the council's public trust. The

allegations are believed by the council

to be "the fabrications of persons

disgruntled with the administration,"

The statement continued with an ex-

pression of wholehearted support for

Spencer and Bonczek, citing their pro-

Bonczek later said he had not been

aware of the content of the statement

before it was read. "I was very pleased

with the statement. It was very sup-

portive," he said. "It is good to have

unity in the city government when

Bonczek added that the support of the

city council in this matter meant a lot to

both him and Spencer. The lawsuit,

which names Spencer, Bonczek and the

city, is awaiting mediation in Oakland

essionalism and character.

the statement said.

issues like this occur.

According to the city council state-

not pay back wages to Partington.

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"Changing the traffic flow gets you to department heads." the council chambers and back without Council members asked whether the

typewriters and desks and other them. The main hallway would zig-zag things," Dornan told council members. Clerk/Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski, southeast and would eventually enter Council members who conduct city asked whether she thought a separate Basically the plan calls for utilizing the city council chambers from the businesses currently at the municipal office for the clerk was in order, said

Council backs mayor, Bonczek in suit

ference room, where there would be some space."

enough room for the possible expansion of the city's computer system, Dornan "Keeping in mind (traffic flow and other requirements) and further keep- cost less than \$50,000.

ing in mind we aren't interested in breaking out of the building, we feel we have enough space to satisfy our future provide space for city clerks, a book- are currently modernizing portable and existing needs." he said. Galyon also noted he felt the plan sav-spector, DPW supervisor and city ed as many existing walls as possible manager, as well as an employee lun-

to Ferguson's cooperation.

"Mr. Ferguson and myself have spent a number of hours trying to come up with the best plan," he said. "I think

Reconstruction of the hallway would maps, ordinances, typewriters and a However, council members were con-

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cerned that a bookkeeper would need bookkeeper's office.

Ferguson said the work could probably be completed within 60 days and

"It's a workable plan," he said. The new administrative offices would keeper and offices for the building inwhile giving the city the best laid-out chroom, maintenance closet and extenfloor plan — which he attributed partly sive storage space for files.

When council members questioned more quiet than an open room for modernization of city hall, following whether the proposed plan provided clerks would provide and ordered last year's expansion of the Walled Galyon to adjust the plans to provide a Lake Library. The police department is will be given the space currently used by the administrative staff and will have new state-approved holding cells constructed in the police department City firefighters and volunteer firemen

quarters on West Maple near Pontiac

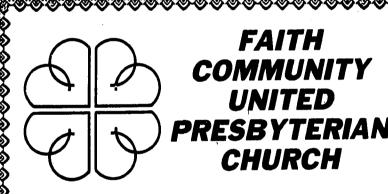


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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE

THE BOARD OF REVIEW for the City of Walled Lake will be holding their annual meetings for the purpose of hearing and reviewing the 1983 Property Tax Assessment Roll. Meetings will be held at the Walled Lake City Hall, Council Chambers, at 1499 E West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan, on

> Monday, March 14, 1983 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 28, 1983 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Please call City Hall Offices, 624-4847, for an appointment. After adjournment of said Board of Review, NO FURTHER AD-JUSTMENTS WILL BE MADE.

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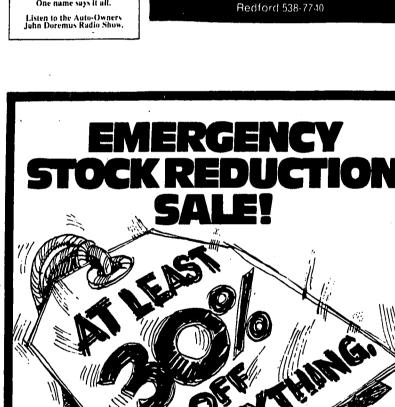
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Planners give conditional okay to hospital

Huron Valley Hospital moved closer ported the action. to getting the approvals it needs for Huron Valley Hospital requested apconstruction when Commerce proval of a special exception permit approval for a permit to build the ordinance which allows construction of hospital in a residential area Monday. churches, schools and hospitals in Planners stopped short of granting residential areas when special apsite plan approval, however, recogniz- proval is granted. ing that engineering questions about the hospital's sewage treatment plant, the potential of 303 beds on a 40-acre water system and drainage plans resite between Commerce and Sleeth demonstrate the capabilities of utilities February 22 to delay action on the

ners retained the option of approving or related improvements cover approxrejecting the site plan at a later date. imately 20 percent of the proposed site, came six days after they decided were answered. The planners voted 6-0 to approve the according to hospital representative conditional use permit requested by Jay Eldridge. Huron Valley Hospital. Planners The action allows the hospital to pro-George Allard, Charles Barson, Gordon ceed to draft site plans and

Hospital's height variances granted

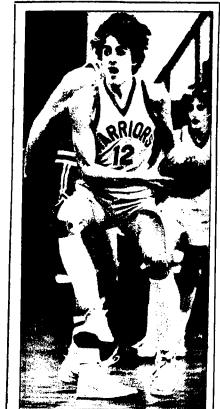
By KATHY JENNINGS

Despite objections from a handful of residents, Commerce Township's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) approved a variance which allows Huron Valley Hospital to be built higher than normally permitted in residential areas. Approximately 15 residents, a fraction of those who have previously appeared to object to construction of the hospital, turned out Thursday to ask the ZBA to deny the hospital's request for

They left voicing anger to ZBA members after George Allard, Richard Higginbottham, James Merritt and Warren Williams voted 4-0 to grant the

y to be The variance also was needed before allowed to build a 36-foot high, three- the hospital could obtain site plan apstory building. The zoning ordinance proval from the planning board.





been especially kind to Walled Lake Western cagers this year. The Warriors have been in the cellar for the duration of the season - and following last week's loss to Livonia Bentley they've got a disappointing record of 0-18. Their counterparts at Walled Lake Central didn't fare well last week either, as the Vikings dropped a match with Livonia Churchill. For the final score, see today's sports section.

WEDDING BELL BLUES: Marrying Mayor Gaspare LaMarca remembered his constituents the other night while the city council discussed upcoming renovations to the municipal complex. "We do marry people from time to time," Hizzoner remarked. "Are we going to be able to get some flowers or something nice in the conference room for that?" Council Member Jim Clifton had a better idea: "Let's get him a chapel."

and Gerard Sweeny unanimously sup-

'We've looked at this

and analyzed it. The

least we can do it in

is 36 feet. This is not

a dramatic change in

Jay Eldridge,

construction of buildings

taller than 35 feet, two and one-half

Residents of Mount Royal Subdivision and other homes around the pro-

posed 40-acre hospital site between Commerce and Sleeth roads again noted their objections to the hospital.

saying many questions had to be

answered before decisions regarding

Marvin Flam of Hospital Designers,

Inc. said variances was needed because

"hospitals are unique structures." He

explained hospitals are constructed

vertically so that services needed by

patients are close to them. In a more

horizontal building "patient services

are more remote and there is less effe-

ciency in terms of circulation," Flam

the hospital were made.

stories without approval from the ZBA.

Huron Valley

vour requirement.'

'I want to convince you there are a whole lot of reasons to reject this and I'm scared to death Township planners granted conditional under provisions of the township zoning we can't convince you. I'm scared enough to keep me awake at night. — Tim Carpenter

Commerce resident

main unresolved. By their action planroads. The hospital, parking area and serving the site during site plan review.

special exception permit until questions hospital was out of character with their you. I'm scared enough to keep me The planner's conditional approval raised by residents at a public hearing neighborhood, saying it changes the

planners they opposed the hospital They also argued the hospital is not because they believe it will raise needed since several hospitals are health, safety and welfare concerns. within 20 minutes of Commerce Their concerns focused on potential Township and ambulatory care centers pollution from the hospital's sewage are located throughout the area. treatment plant, affects of the hospital's water and the localed throughout the area.

Tim Carpenter, speaking for Mount hospital's water system on a communi- Royal subdivision, detailed residents' ty well and problems caused by in- objections to the proposed hospital.

week, approximately 80 residents told country.'

rural nature of Commerce Township

"I want to convince you there are a whole lot of reasons to reject this and Residents further contended the I'm scared to death we can't convince



Going head to head

district-level wrestling competition held recently, but fell in the 112- made it through the preliminary competition, however. See today's pound weight class. Goins was one of a host of Western and Central SPORTS section for details. (News photo by Steve Fecht) matmen competing for the honors of heading on to state-level com-

Walled Lake Western wrestler Regan Goins gave it his all in the petitions, to be held Saturday. Just two wrestlers from each school

Sheldon seeks clarification of authority

resolution regarding administrative powers. functions at a special meeting Monday. Specifically, the resolution requires

The meeting was held at the request administrators to obtain formal board clarification in order for him to follow tion)," he continued. "I still insist that

By SUSAN KAUPPILA

to Hartland, Highland, Milford and added.

sentencing for two breaking and enter-

of Superintendent Don Sheldon who told approval of the following actions: ex- the guidelines established in the resolu- we have workable policies." the board he needed some clarification ecution of contracts regarding changes tion. of the resolution in order to carry out its in the utilization of facilities; adoption, Sheldon also renewed efforts to get chance of violating board policy is in-At issue is a resolution adopted by the tional, recreational or administrative provide direction through the policy broadsweeping statement such as board on a 4-3 vote which is designed to programs and services; execution of manual instead.

A cooperative effort by three police with intent to do great bodily harm less and is on probation.

breaking and enterings in Michigan. Il-

13, 1982. He is presently serving a 10 to

Queen Court, Milford, was arrested on

armed robbery charges in connection

nine area men for their involvement in ment Team (NET) informant. Sutton

a multi-state chain saw ring involving has been bound over to Oakland County

more than \$1 million of stolen goods. Circuit Court on two of the three

Police said additional warrants are charges, Milford Police Chief Ronald

being sought for persons residing in an Averill said. Several other B and E war-

area stretching from Novi to Brighton rants are being sought on him, the chief

South Lyon Charges include breaking John Stephen Cornish, 19, of 732

and enterings and fencing of stolen pro- Manor Drive, Milford, confessed to 15

Michigan State Police, the Milford linois, Wisconsin and Ohio. He also con-

Police Department and the Oakland fessed to the armed robbery of the Ace

County Sheriff's Department have Party Store in Highland June 29, 1982

released the names of the following per- and the Pizza Shack in Milford March

(formerly of Highland), is awaiting Frank Joseph Merrell, 20, of 1045

Robert James Sutton, 23, of 1216 East with the Ace Party Store. Detective

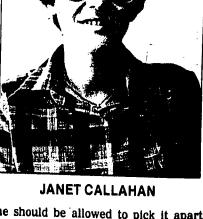
Gregory Patrick Melhorn, 27, of Novi 30-year-term, according to Averill.

some clarification but generally reaf- the grounds that it strips the collective bargaining agreements; and be far easier to reaffirm board expectafirmed the contents of a controversial superintendent of administrative amendments to all annual budgets. tions through the policy manual than Sheldon presented the board with a this approach.

deletion or reinstatement of educa- the board to rescind the resolution and creased greatly "through a

"provide guidelines for certain ad- employment contracts for all ad- "If there's a problem with policy, we Trustee Janet Callahan expressed opministrative employees, including should tighten up the policies rather position to Sheldon's request for Investigators bust interstate resolution was self-explanatory. She also objected to the special meeting: "I feel this whole process is just an effort chainsaw ring, nine arrested

Callahan objected further to a small Commerce, Milford, was charged with Sergeant Anthony Velat (OCSD) said group of approximately 12 residents two breaking and enterings and assault Merrell pled guilty to lesser charges who attended Monday's session to pro- he should be allowed to pick it apart test the resolution. "This whole thing just because he can't understand it." agencies has resulted in the arrest of than murder of a Narcotics Enforce- Charles Robert Goit, 20, of Highland has been orchestrated by the Sheldon objected strongly to superintendent to create confusion. Continued on 6 she said. "To me it's just not right that



Candidate deadline is Saturday

Candidates for Wolverine Lake Village Council have until 4 p.m. Saturday (March 5) to file politices with the was by former council president John McLellan, Gerhard,

symer plan commission chairman, was named to fill McLellan's seat in August 1982, Stenkiewicz is completing

A two-year term.

The race will pit eight candidates for the four positions. If fewer than adds candidates file positions, the vilings exercil will asset qualified residents to run for the post so that each opening has at least two candidates on the ballet—a requirement of the vilings charter.

The three candidates who same the most votes will fill hear year terms, while he teach highest you getter will the street post in the candidates.

Novi proposes regional police dispatch system

Klaver said.

Additionally, the regional system has

advantages for the future, Klaver con-

develop it may be more practical to add

state of the art advancements into a

regional system. Individually it might

"We've tried to address that with a

Surrounding communities have been asked to join a regional police and fire dispatch system centered in Novi as part of what City Manager Edward Kriewall describes as a system designed to to reduce the "potential fo duplication from city to city."

Communities including Northville Northville Township, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Wixom have been asked to participate in the regional dispatch system.

Novi has proposed connecting its

dispatch center to equipment in neighboring police departments hrough the use of "land lines" or telephone lines. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said. Police department equipment, he added.

Novi has been proposed as the center of the dispatch system simply because terested," Klaver said. it has the most sophisticated radio equipment among surrounding com- chers to the staff unless there is "over-Klaver said each of the communities

Surrounding communities are being contacted at this time to determine it a regional dispatch steering commit-

use their existing radio frequency and , spend a lot of time on it if there's no inerest in it. We've asked them to in- midnight). dicate how seriously they're in- Those rates can be negotiated for

whelming response" to the city's proinvited to contract dispatching services five or six communities decide to contract with Novi for dispatch service it will be necessary to add to the dispatching staff, however That contingency already has been built into the fee

the various departments.'

If communities agree to participate, munities interested in contracting for viewed this as a regional approach. review questions that come up regar-Novi anticipates it can offer regional dispatch service. Those requiring 24 Since we're discussing this on a group ding proceedures," Klaver said. dispatch services by July 1, Klaver in-hour service would pay \$12,000. Novi basis the rates reflect the economies of would charge \$5,000 for first shift ser-scale." "We've asked them to make a com-vice (midnight to 8 a.m.), \$4,000 for se-Klaver said the rates equal Novi's Klaver continued. "In many respects

communities where the size of the combe difficult for a community to pay for munity or the absence of either police the latest in radio equipment, Klaver

Craig Klaver.

or fire service would justify reduction said Klaver explained the rates are lower In discussions to date two major conposal, Klaver indicated. He said that if than those proposed by the city in the cerns have been raised by those conpast because they are based on service tacted by Novi, one of which is "loss of to several communities instead of in- control," Klaver said. dividual communities. "Whenever we've approached this in proposal to form a committee made up

the past we've treated each community of representatives from each of the parseparately and divided the cost based ticipating communities. They would Novi has set a flat rate for com- on providing service to one area. We've determine operational guidelines and

mittment to study this. We don't want to cond shift service (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and cost of providing the service and would we feel this is a service similar to the

city. "This is not a money-making deal purpose is to communicate from one dispatch to neighboring radio equippoint to the next and the efficiency of ment through telephone lines. for Novi. It's really to further our own operation is more important than the "They don't have to lay out a lot of aim of improved communication.' Ulitimately, Novi will benefit from

Two dispatchers covering a number leaves them in a position to run their the regional system in the same way 'There is no reason for this to be a threat to other participants will, Klaver said of communities is more efficient than own dispatch four dispatchers serving four different He explained that during an "We really consider this a break-even communities, Klaver explained. proposal because we will gain from it A second concern has been the would be possible for a community for all the reasons we're using to sell availability of breathalyzers and hous- under contract with Novi to man its own Noviadministrator the proposal to other communities." According to Novi officials another ing for prisoners. As part of the dispatch center since its equipment readvantage of the system is that as a package Novi would provide housing mains in place. group communities would have more for prisoners and similar services, Additionally, the use of existing Klaver indicated. "Those are integral equipment means departments will political voice in obtaining frequencies parts of the proposal and that's have the capability to resume their own than an individual community has. "That's been a problem in this area,"

dispatching in the future if they choose Klaver went on to say there are ad- to do so, Klaver said.

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Will Wixom remain with super sewer?

By LEANNE ROGERS

A fight for dwindling grant monies for sewer construction has placed Wixom's plans to participate in the Huron Valley Wastewater Treatment System into question, according to city engineer James Hub-

In a presentation to the city council last week, Hubbel said some powerful out-state concerns were opposed to the project, commonly known as "super sewer." "If the project doesn't go then they will get the money," he said. "So there is a lot of behind-thescenes activities."

Communities including Wixom, Novi and Commerce have participated in the planning stages of super sewer and have expected to utilize a treatment facility constructed in Brownstown Township. The unresolved aspect of super sewer is whether the northern tier of communities (Commerce, Wixom and Novi) will send sewage to the Brownstown facility or the existing Detroit treatment facility which has been under federal district court supervi-

Questions about the Brownstown plan arose when

recently agreed with Detroit city officials that additional capacity was available at Detroit's sewer treatment facility

"Basically Detroit is worried about losing customers and is opposed to construction of new sewer systems in the suburbs," said Hubbel. "The opposition of the DNR to super sewer is not as understandable. This basically leaves the whole

thing up in the air. While grant money for the super sewer construction would be available to local governments, Hubbel said funding would not be possible for joining the

"The state's position and Detroit's is that there is capacity for the northern communities. The DNR is taking some heat, and deservedly so, for not raising questions during the past two years," Hubbel said. "But the Detroit outlet is not a firm option right now

and the city needs an outlet." The city could not expect to receive grant funding for improvement and expansion of its existing sewer system either, Hubbel told the council. Council Member Wayne Glessner asked what Wixom could do as a small city if it is not included in

"The city does have an existing system that could be enlarged," said Hubbel. "The city would spend an amount comparable to their match on grants for Council Member Nancy Dingeldey said she was concerned that Wixom would be assessed for expan-

sion of the Detroit system if forced to use that

system. Glessner said there was a lot of develop-

rates. He said some of the western Oakland com-

munities have the potential for growth in the future.

ment between Detroit and Wixom that could utilize capacity in Detroit's sewer facility. According to Hubbel, a May 1 deadline has been set by the state for applications for super sewer construction grants. Prior to that time local communities must have approved matching funds for

"On the positive side all 17 communities have agreed to fund the project. There seems to be a solid front," he said. "Wayne County Executive William Lucas supports the project and so does Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy."

Huddei said the council will brodably be asked to

authorize the construction grant funding sometime

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proved a resolution to encourage the Wolverine Lake Board to authorize haven" at the juncture of the Penny Lake arm of Wolverine Lake and the with a portion of about \$13,000 left in the lake board's rehabilitation fund. The

money is remaining from a special assessment levied against all Wolverine Lake Village property owners in 1980 The council also considered the possibility of lowering two other sandy areas in the Penny Lake arm but decided against it after several residents ob-

jected, saying money from the special assessment should benefit the majority of residents - not strictly resident around Penny Lake. Engineering estimates said each area could be improved for about \$1,500, or \$4,500 in all. The village coun-

remaining money for electrical costs in

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water team, said the two sandy areas were presented to the council for consideration since it "seemed like a good said, "we're not saying we're assessing idea to take them out while the lake is anything. It has to be addressed."

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be cost-effective to resolve those three 30/60 Auto Package. Resident Robert Malek opposed Why not check with Farmupgrading the two areas within Penny Lake, saying, "I'm not against improvements by any means, but I think you have to consider the whole lake. The people on the west side haven't gotten much benefit from this."

Malek asked why the council didn't spend some of the money in the Spring Lake Heights subdivision area, which he said had standing water and was in need of improvements Matkowski said repairs to that area would be expensive and would probably require another special assessment to

He said several water team members

and William Klockow, the Oakland

County Drain Commissioner's engineer

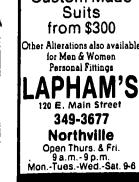
working on the project, thought it would

Council members said they may want to consider the idea of lowering the lake ing on different areas individually in cil also expects to allocate some of the Areas that could benefit from special improvements were Oak Island, the canals and the Spring Lake Heights area, council members suggested. A series of drawdowns also could inhibit weed growth, they speculated.

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Investigators bust chainsaw ring, nine arrested

Hills Mobile Home Park, Highland, is in charged with intent to commit great jail in Dublin, Georgia on breaking and bodily harm less than murder of a MSP entering charges. He is also wanted in informant February 7. He was bound Michigan on a felony warrant from the over to circuit court on charges of Department of Corrections for his felonious assault, the agent continued. escape from the prison's work-release Ronald Eugene Hughes, 24, of 1216 program. Goit is being sought for ques. East Commerce, Milford, has been tioning on numerous breaking and bound over to circuit court on the same

Lance Christopher Evans, 19. of 2584 Police said a former juvenile from North Street, Highland, was arraigned Milford now residing in Union Lake has in 52nd District Court on OCSD warrant also been apprehended in connection for breaking and entering of the John with the armed robbery of the Ace Par-Deere dealership in Lyon Township ty Store in Highland. Meribah, Highland, was arrested by December 31, 1982.

rested on breaking and entering sought on approximately 19 other area charges, according to a MSP under- persons for their participation in the

Clarification asked

Callahan's remarks about orchestrating the meeting, calling it ministration to bring all grey areas to "unreasonable."

"One of the things that's been hap-

clarification of the resolution." By and large, the board stuck by the board. utilization of school facilities was pro- clarification in some areas and we will vided by attaching existing policy and be attempting to accomplish that over "recreational programs" were remov- the course of the next few weeks," said ed from the section regarding adoption, deletion, or reinstatment of educational

School seeks students

Registrations for fall classes at St. William's School in Walled Lake are being accepted Sunday. p.m. in upper Zepf Hall. According to school principal Sister Alice Kotwick, St. William's will expand its classes next year to accommodate eighth grade students. Kotwick asks parents who are interested in sending their children to St. William's to be prepared to submit a copy of their child's previous year's report card and forward grades from the current

school year. She stressed students will be screened carefully so school personnel will know in what areas nev students need work and if they have any special needs, such as in learning disabilities.

"It's an attempt to know better the child we're looking at as one of our students," she said. For more information on St. William's registration process, tuition and other application requirements, contact Kotwick at 669-4440.

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Those who need to contact city hall after hours for messages or complaints should leave their name and number when calling a second line

349-4300. Residents leaving their numbers will be contacted during business hours the next day. Those with emergencies after business hours should contact the police

department at 348-0911. Small ads get

attention.

Honeywell Lake Road, Milford, was

felonious charge, he added.

November 9, 1982. After release on per- According to Sergeant Velat, several sonal bond, however, he failed to ap- of the suspects were implicated in the pear for examination and is being breaking and enterings in Highland sought on a warrant, Velat related. Township at Jessen's Power Equip-Jeffrey Lynn Valentine, 24, of 140 ment last fall and Baker's Artic Cat MSP of Washtenaw County and ar- Chief Averill said warrants are being

breaking and enterings and fencing of

"When there are questions regarding interpretation." said Trustee Merlin Reeds, "it would be prudent of the ad-

the board for its approval. The meeting was adjourned in conpening with annoying frequency is for troversy as several residents opposed the school board in public meetings to to the resolution maintained they had tear the bejabbers out of any ad-not been allowed to speak. ministrator who happens to make an er- When asked after the session if he felt

the issue had been clarified, Sheldon "I'm trying to minimize the potential said there was only "modest clarificafor that situation. All I'm asking is for tion from the administration's standpoint despite the good efforts of the resolution, although clarification to "There's still significant room for

"We will have to clarify those areas or administrative programs and ser- which create problems for administrahead of the ring. He would allegedly agent explained.

response time was slow." The agent said Sutton had a thorough business longer than one or two knowledge of where the various chain minutes, the agent continued. saw dealers were located and always After hitting two or three businesses, selected those which carried the most the pair would return to Milford where

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many upstanding citizens were buying them," the agent added. "Many of the persons were told the Sutton would then contact other stuff was stolen, and that the serial In Brighton, MSP have recovered 10 Once at the site, Sutton and his ac- suspects who would fence the stolen numbers couldn't be traced. That isn't chain saws stolen from an area near

According to the MSP undercover owners would not be able to see at a \$1,000 per week fencing chain saws in one of the "hot" chain saws at a garage agent, Sutton was believed to be the distance if the window were broken, the the South Lyon area. Averill and the sale in Wixom," Averill explained. agent said the chain saws were sold on MSP, OCSD and Milford police have pick up various accomplices in the One of the pair would grab the the streets of every community from been working in cooperation on the afternoon and the pair would head for nearest chain saws, while the other Brighton to Green Oak to Milford, Wall-breakup of the ring since September rural Michigan towns where "police would load them into car's trunk. ed Lake and Novi at a cost of \$75 to \$200 1982. Using informants who set up pur-

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Thief makes off with \$300 worth of soccer balls

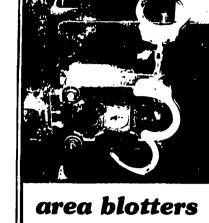
Ten soccer balls worth \$300 were apparently stolen from a hallway at Loon Lake Elementary, according to Wixom

The school coach reported he had left the sports equipment in a hallway for about half an hour February 24 and when he returned to the area the balls were gone. Three balls were property of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District, while seven were owned by individuals, police said.

Seventeen wheel covers were found by a boy walking near the C&O Railroad tracks at Beck Road and West Road, according to Wixom police. The wheel covers were lying under bushes growing along the railroad tracks, police said. In all, 17 new wheel covers were recovered, police said.

A man arrested in connection with a breaking and entering later turned out who was wanted on several counts under numerous aliases.

Wixom police are investigating the case, in which the man was arraigned another man, police said. The name the burglaries.

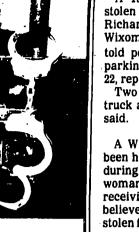


string of aliases, police said. The incident, which was discovered February 28, Wixom police said.

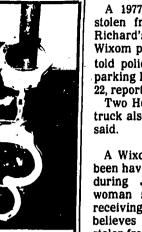
in 52nd District Court for breaking and at 7:30 a.m. February 28, is the latest in The owner of the bike reported the tried to take a fuel tank from the site. entering with intent to commit larceny. a series of thefts of coins from Village vehicle was missing from his Hopkins. The theft was thwarted when the tank Wixom officers processed the man laundry rooms. A window opening onto Street garage around noon February became stuck on the property. and forwarded his fingerprints as part the laundry room may have been forced 28. Shortly after reporting the theft, the of the process, but tests showed the in order to gain entry, police said. fingerprints actually belonged to Officers are investigating the



to be an escapee from an Oregon prison ments discovered another incident of breaking and entering coin-operated devices in a complex laundry room, according to Wixom police.



man was arrested under was one of a









stolen from the parking lot outside Richard's Four Corners, according to More than \$675 worth of items were Wixom police. The owner of the truck stolen from the garage of a home in the told police he left the vehicle in the 20000 block of Heartwood. The thief apparking lot about 40 minutes February parently entered the back door of the 22. reports said.

Two Homelite chain saws inside the truck also were listed as stolen, police assorted tackle, \$60 sleeping bag, \$60 hand grinder and polisher, \$55 marine battery, \$50 scuba bag, \$30 barbell and A Wixom resident reported she has weights and a \$22 chain saw. been having problems with stolen mail Also stolen were a wet suit, two car

woman said she apparently is not mined values. receiving all her mail. Additionally, she believes about \$120 in checks were Construction equipment worth \$1,500 stolen from her mail, police said. was stolen from the site of Orchard Hill Place at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road. Rainbow Construction Company

fishing reels were apparently stolen reported a stationary generator was from the shore of Loon Lake, according stolen from the site. to Wixom police. The shanty had been Police reported a knife was found stored on the side of the lake because of near the former location of the thawing ice, officers said. Value of the generator. shanty and reels was placed at \$75. The construction company also reported two thefts from the site which A Motocross BMX Mongoose bike were not previously reported.

was apparently stolen and recovered A \$1,500 Corporation Mach was stolen owner then saw his bike behind Saroki

A Northville man reported the theft of the T-top from his automobile which it was parked outside the Copper Kettle

Stolen were a \$200 tackle box with

Wixom asks cause of faulty sewer line

for a sewer pipe collapse along Flam- more corrosive resistant." ingo Street in Wixom were requested by Wixom DPW Administrator Robert the city council last week.

The Oakland County Division of a bad batch of pipes in there and the Sewer, Water and Solid Waste is to han- area has a very high water table." dle the repair project at a cost of \$37,000. Division Manager Donald avoided in the city through regular Ringler said costs for testing were not flushing of the sewer pipes by Oakland included in that estimate.

caused a weakness in the pipe," he The council indicated that testing was The pipe collapse had not yet resulted pipe collapse, despite Ringler's indicain sewage backing up into homes or sur- tion that the work was not included in

structed during the late 1960s, ac- Bonczek indicated that replacement cording to Bonczek. "That really of the sewer pipe may be scheduled by

Soil studies to determine the cause — said. "But today's newer pipes are a lo Trombley said, "I think there was just

Similar sewer line problems are Mayoral Assistant Steven Bonczek when the ground settles it causes a dip said problems with the sewer pipe had in the pipe," he explained. "The sludge begun eight to 10 years ago and had will build up and that can cause ar gradually worsened. "It seems to have obstruction in the flow. Regular been a problem of chemical attack that flushing rectifies that."

facing but Bonczek said that would be the bid. "All we want is an assessment possible without replacement of the of what failed when they pull out the pipe," said Council Member William

doesn't make the system that old," he the county sometime this spring.

glass roof sections are valued at \$900. dicated the person who took the speaker

apparently was familiar with the cle parked in the 20000 block of was not functioning was not stolen. Carousel. The owner reported the windshield of the 1983 Jeep also was broken.

were taken from a home in the 20000 block of Stonehenge. Closets in the liv-An AM-FM cassette stereo and one ing room and hallway were ransacked speaker were stolen from a 1979 and the bedroom had been disturbed. Volkswagon Rabbit parked in the drive A neighbor, who was watching the of a home in the 40000 block of Byrne. house for the owner, reported it is not during January, police said. The radios and a metal detector of undeterstereo speakers was stolen from the gemologist and some gems may have automobile. Together the speaker and been stolen.



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mprove, to purchase extra equipment And while the Novi and Wixom and to reach out to residents the library libraries both have active Friends of may not be able to. the Library chapters, the Walled Lake For example, Rickabaugh said the Library does not. Yet. Walled Lake Library currently has a That could change as of March 16, small outreach program where inwhen an organizational meeting for the dividuals take books to people who are Walled Lake Friends of the Library is homebound, perhaps the elderly or hanplanned, according to Librarian Donna dicapped, and cannot get to the library to get their own books. That program "Anybody who cares for libraries" is could be expanded if a Friends chapter invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 decided to take on the project. p.m. Wednesday, March 16, in the But, Rickabaugh noted, "Each group really defines it's own goals. They're basically a support group for the The Friends chapter would not Walled Lake's first.

'Service to humanity...

The Novi Emergency Food Program has received a big boost from the Novi Rotary Club which is donating a total of \$1,000 in

four installments to help provide food for needy families in the

area. In the picture above, Rotary President Wayne Bullen

(foreground) packs a bag of food, while Linda Crawford of the

Novi Food Committee gets a helping hand from Rotarian

Charles Wood, who also serves on the food committee. (News

Walled Lake seeks

friends for library

strong Friends organization to help to take the lead in organizing a group.

with programs for children and adults, "It's something we really need," she to support the library in its efforts to added. UNFINISHED FURNITURE

"We had one in the past, but it was

kind of an informal group and when the

photo by John Galloway)

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Eugene Cecchini can work with the Friends but can not leaders left it fell apart," Rickabaugh personally get the chapter off the Frank Hand round. She said many people have ininsurance Agency dicated interest in a Friends group and 20793 Farmington Rd. What the library needs now is a she is hoping someone will step forward

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As We See It

Regional control of regional board

Suburban communities have their water and sewer rates.

Though officials raise their complaints annually, the increases continue to come. Local officials have been able to do little more than pass on the rate increases while telling their constituency they have no choice in the matter. The decisions are made in Detroit.

Recent events, namely the federal indictments against Detroit Water and Sewerage Department personnel, raise questions regarding control of the system which serves the region.

Communities receiving Detroit water and sewer service number 103, but the system is controlled solely by Detroit.

Although the seven-member governing body has three suburban members, they are appointed and may be removed by the mayor of

This continues despite the fact Detroit does not own the wastewater treatment plant that serves the region. It was paid for with federal and state funds. Additionally, some 65 percent of the revenues come from the 103 customer communities.

The issue is not one of wrestlbut of providing equal representation for those who are served by the system. Customer communities should be able to select their proportionate members of the water board. They should have a voice in water rates.

When the storm surrounding come to know all too well what it the Detroit Water and Sewerage means to have virtually no say in Department clears, the state should be ready with a plan for a regional system.

> Those disillusioned with Detroit's control of the water and sewer system have repeatedly proposed reforms. The indictments have once again brought to the surface the undercurrents created by those seeking regionalization of the water and sewer department now controlled by Detroit and Mayor Coleman Young.

A number of plans are have been proposed. One would provide a nine-member water board with representation based on population three from Detroit and six from the customer communities.

Another proposal, first raised in reports commissioned by Michigan governors Romney and Milliken, is that SEMCOG be an "umbrella" agency for the appointment of regional authorities, coordination of their policies and perusal of their budgets. SEMCOG, a seven-county planning agency, appoints some board members of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority and the Areawide Water Quality Board.

These plans or as yet undeveloped proposals may emerge as workable alternatives. ing the system away from Detroit. As the proposals unfold, local ofsupporting regionalization of the system and working with county and state officials to bring reforms which will make the water and sewer system truly a service to customer communities.

Ready for spring

Winter tried to sneak its wav into our backyards one final time last week - but it was a futile at-

Every person with an ounce of optimism and a longing for sunshine knows spring is at hand.
After being battered by the icy
winds and frigid snows of the coldest, nastiest two winters in recent memory, Mother Nature was kind to Michigan this year and dredged up only enough white stuff for a few

That admittedly made for a hard winter on those folks who make a living at snowplowing and ski resorts and dulled the spirits of the hardiest skilers and toboggan afficionados among us. But for those who were able to put off the purchase of new boots and new winter coats for one more year, for those who struggled to pay their heat bills and for those who wore six layers of clothes to keep warm, the surprisingly kind winter was a

And now spring is beginning to start in earnest. The red maple trees at St. William's are bursting into bud. Flocks of Canadian geese have reportedly begun winging their way back north again. Youngsters in Novi, and probably all over, are already flying kites in neighborhood streets and parks. The ice is receding on Walled Lake and the ice shantles are sinking into the water, soon to come crashing to shore as driftwood.

And, of course, the first real sign of spring — the return of the robin — was reported just the other



Same time, last year

We're all ready for spring. And after two long years of a depressingly cold economy and blustery weather, perhaps Michigan is just as ready for some warming trends. It's coming none too soon.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS

Jails, dumps and junk yards — some planners call them perennial hate items. No one wants one next to

So what is a community to do when one of these "hate

In Commerce they tried to hide it behind a long, tall

It's the auto salvage yard run by Frank Marotta and his brother Domenic on Haggerty Road in Commerce Township that is hidden behind a high, green fence. The fence is designed to keep motorists from seeing even the smallest glint of the metal hulks that one supposes must lurk in a salvage yard.

As a result of legal manueverings designed to control the yard as much as possible, Marotta must come before the township board every time he wants to make major changes at the salvage yard.

At one meeting, the township attorney, speaking satirically, told Marotta he was surprised to see the auto salvage yard had put up a sign proclaiming it to be a junk

Marotta apologized. But he said the sign was necessary: the townhip wanted a low profile salvage vard if it had to have a salvage yard. And as Marotta said: "You did a heckuva job hiding it. Sometimes I lose my way to work.

"If the sign hurts you counselor, I'll take it down."

Marotta went on to tell the board the only time he's ever been arrested in his life was because of a sign.

It seems he put up a sign on property he owned in West Bloomfield Township. The township objected to the sign and asked Marotta to take it down. When he didn't remove it, a sheriff's deputy came to find him.

The matter went to court and the judge asked Marotta why he didn't remove the sign.

"I told the judge: 'I'm an American. I've got a right to have a sign. The judge asked me: 'Do you think you can avoid all the laws?' I said if there is such an ordinance I think I'm living in a police state. He threw me in jail. I took the sign down and I had to go apologize. That's the only time I've ever been arrested in my life."

But the incident didn't stop Marotta from using signs. Another night he told the township trustees of a more positive experience with signs.

Once he had a real estate sales campaign that used 400 signs. He had green and white signs that said "Sold by Frank Marotta" and red and white signs that said "For Sale by Frank Marotta."

He went to all the people he had ever sold property to over the years and asked if he could put up onr of the green and white 'sold' signs.

"I put up signs up all over the place -- bango, bango, bango. One day I met this guy. He said: 'So you're Frank Marotta. I've been reading you're g- d-- name all over. And what an irritating name that is.

"I sold that guy a house."

And when cajolery doesn't work on the township board Marotta turns to philosophy.

"Sometimes you get up and everything seems to be going negatively. But every morning you wake up alive, you thank God. It's another day that you get another

Which all goes to show its not the establishment of special assessment districts, granting bids for street construction or approval of the minutes that make meetings tolerable.

People provide the variety that spices the blandest Cream-of-Wheat meetings.

nominated as one of the "10 best-dressed (1)

men" in southeastern Michigan. Heaven

knows I'm not a "fashion horse," and I will

at Gentleman's Quarterly. I'll admit to hav-

ing written a few fashion stories (under an

assumed name) in our spring editions and I

once interviewed David Platt, fashion editor

for Playboy magazine, out at Twelve Oaks a

those Bunnies?" was my lead question.

"What's it like being surrounded by all

At any rate, I never fully realized my im-

pact on the local fashion scene until I was walking around town Saturday. There, out-

side one of my favorite men's stores, was the ski parka I was wearing right at that very

moment — the one with the racing stripes

The problem was that it was marked

down dramatically - much lower than the

price I had paid for it. What's more it was be-

ing offered as part of a two-for-one sale.

another coat to go along with it."

off the cost of the same trench coat.

"Take this ski parka and we'll throw in

It was not the first time this has happen-

Furillo, the captain of the Hill Street precinct

ed to me. Several months ago I purchased a

trench coat that makes me look like Frank

on the television show of the same name. Two

weeks later, the store had knocked \$20 bucks

It was time, I decided, to get to the bot-

"Scott," I asked my local haberdasher.

"It's not that we don't appreciate your

"As soon as you walk out the door, we get

I'm not sure when I'll go shopping for

clothing next. But I'll give you a hint. If

you're looking for some terrific buys, just

'why is it that everytime I buy something

here you knock down the price the very next

ousiness," he said. "You just have to realize

that the value goes down as soon as everyone

in town sees you wearing it.

out the reduced signs."

that makes me look like Jean Claude Killy.

couple of years ago.

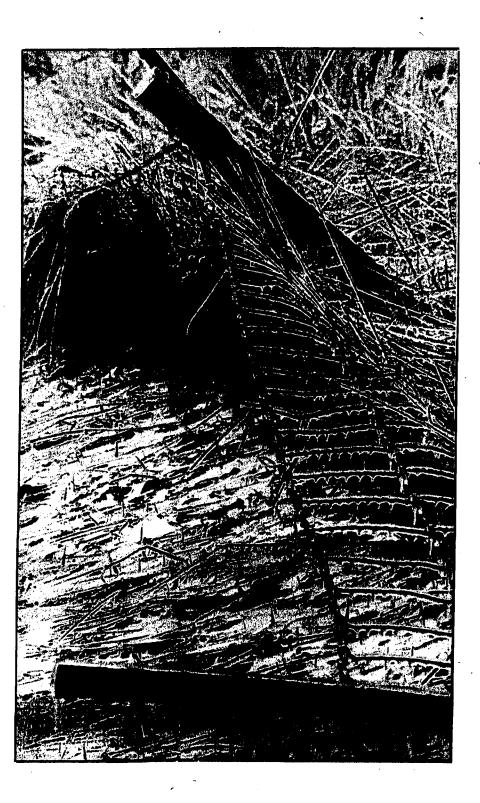
Okay, every once in a while I sneak a look

never be accused of being a slave to fashion.

People like Frank Marotta.

Framework

By John Galloway



"Missed" you

Until this Wednesday, I thought the Winds of War stood for a TV movie, but after reading the latest news I now realize it really stands for the Walled

Replace reporter

doing. The resolution was a very proper pens.

opinions and the Michigan Supreme

ters which affect the lives of people in

turn its decision-making role over to our children, when the school district is

employees, and this fact has been so messed up, there will be no point of

Furthermore, this is not merely an academic exercise but concerns mat-

and responsible action.

Lake school board meetings. And now I see that there must be a lot of people out there who spend years and dollars getting masters and doctorate degrees in school administration when they now realize that was such a waste. Instead of all those classes they could have merely gotten elected to Walled Lake's board and become magically transformed into an expert on administration, budgets and contracts.

You see, until now I've evaluated Walled Lake Schools based on our son's To the Editor: experiences. Now in the seventh grade, Recently you ran the headline As you mentioned in this past he's had excellent teachers and "Board Acts to Strip Sheldon's Power." editorial page, "The board's action The person appointed to this position. secretaries and bus drivers and cooks If the issue had been properly headlin- strips the administrators of the power regardless of title, must meet certain and custodians and counselors and ed, it would have read "Board Acts to to operate the school district on a day- qualifications in the field of special It is the legal function of the school I would like to know, and have you specific disabilities, techniques and

Now I realize we were brain-washed board to make the decisions for the publish same in your paper, just what and the education we thought was very school district, and the job of the degrees and other qualifications of ad-propriate services, be capable of adgood really was not. superintendent to carry out those deci- ministration, any of these board justing teaching techniques, and But coming to our rescue is a group of sions as the chief administrative members have, in order to make them always current on the ever-changing

four people who have trained all their

Our superintendent, for over a capacity. Policy-making, I feel, is one children. And, most importantly, the decade, has been allowed to both make thing; administration is another. the decisions and carry them out as if It is my hope that the taxpayers and children I could go on and elaborate on how the school district belongs to him. This all parents open their eyes to the A qualified director of special educa-"impressed" (?) I am by our excellent is not a normal state of affairs in a destruction that is taking place in our tion or supervisor of special education school board; but I won't bore anyone school district. The resolution that we school district and stop it once and for as set forth in the Michigan Special with their track record since it's passed merely clarified the issue, and all, and that they will take the ap- Education Rules is a must for the Novi already been chronicled in our paper put him in line with what he should be propriate action to see that this hap- School District if we are to maintain

week after week - after week. famous members who now want to run the daily operations of the district. You can make fools of yourselves for as long upheld by the statutes, attorney general return. misguided antics disrupts my son's currently solid education, I'll personally help lead a recall petition drive for your

Remember, if a mere election can the district. There is a state of confumake a group that wise, then surely a sion from mismanagement and nonrecall will revert you back to your management and improvement will ocformer level of expertise; no matter cur when things are done in a logical, how low it may have been.

'Teachers support safe playgrounds'

Ruinina schools

time and am sorry to say have voted for

always been considered among the best

n Michigan in the past, into a boxing

arena, that even reeks of a "vendetta"

A board does not have a legal right to ing and also the effects this will have on Action by the school board on Dr.

parents of special education students

from Dr. Piwko, superintendent of Novi To the Editor:

some of these "radicals" that seem to budgeted for the 1983-84 school year.

feel that they can function in this laws regarding the education of our

I am concerned as to what is happen, children's education.

be turning the school district, that has Dr. Ditzhazy is a respected, highly-

our concern and effort to gain a safe 3 meeting. by the majority of the staff to the Novi forward. Board of Education at the February 17

school board meeting. A copy is enclos-

Clinics will be held at the Novi Public Library on March 4

and the OLHSA Center in the Novi Community Building on

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It should also be noted that several teachers attended the meeting of the letter sent to the Novi Board of and engage in large muscle activity.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a copy age need an area where they can run classrooms, electrical wires, glass and engage in large muscle activity. committee assigned the task of study- Education by Middle School North They need a playground without

Tax aid available for seniors

library at 349-0720 or the OLHSA Center at 349-3780.

Several tax clinics have been slated to help individuals 60 years old and older prepare their tax returns. The clinics are sponsored by the American Association of Retired Per-AARP tax experts have undergone Internal Revenue Service training sessions which emphasize tax needs of senior citizens. Individuals who attend the clinics are asked to bring copies of last year's tax forms, including 1099 and W-2 forms as well as dividend records. Everyone's privacy will be maintained as tax questions

are handled on an individual basis. Several published tax guides are available for loan at the Novi Public Library. Also available at the library are state

Thank you for the article regarding ing proposals to the board at the March signatures of 23 teachers. safe surface that can be used play area for the students at Middle I believe the people of Novi should be "The teachers of Novi Middle School Robbie Burke, a fifth grader, was

Schools. In reading this letter, many I would like to commend Linda

aware that our teachers have been very North realize that you share our con-I understand that it is not possible to concerned and supportive of our cern for the safety and well-being of was extremely serious and potentially address all the points made by myself and others regarding this issue, however, I do believe one further point an effort to establish a safe of the points made by myself endeavors. They have not only given their support, they have given of their provided more than adequate facilities one of many obstacles in the play area.

Novi students. As a rule, the district has provided more than adequate facilities one of many obstacles in the play area.

During part of the year, the area in must be made. The teachers at Middle recreation area for our children. I Middle School North, however, there is back of the school is too muddy to be us-School North presented a letter signed thank them for their willingness to step a lack of proper outdoor recess area. ed. During the winter, a snow fence is Since the time North was reopened as — set up in this "playground" area. Other Sharon Burke a middle school, we have regularly in- areas in the back which are used for formed the administration of the need recess include a basketball hoop in a for a safe recess area. Students of this parking zone, decaying portable

Therefore, during recess and lunch students were assigned to the area in front of the school. This area includes such hazards and obstructions as curbs, a flag pole, parked cars, a bike rack, portico support columns, a rectangular driveway, a fire hydrant and several

Cones are put out to prevent cars from coming to the front of the building

while children are playing in the driveway. Nonetheless, people frequently drive around them.

While other arrangements have been made since the accident, we believe that a suitable play area should be developed for the safety and welfare of

Board members not qualified as administrators report the news, and not bend and twist may have felt that there was nothing Crawford and Reverend Richard money to be taken to Faith Church for it to suit your prejudices. When a unusual in assigning Dr. Helen Dit-Henderson of Faith Community United distribution.

reporter gets too emotionally involved zhazy to administer the office of special Presbyterian Church for their will- We all need to get behind this

to be objective, he should move to a new education. However, please be aware ingness to pick up the job of coor- emergency appeal and make sure that

of special education has not even been

qualified and articulate administrator.

Unfortunately, she does not meet the

qualifications pursuant to state statute,

education as well as understanding the

Piwko's recommendation is scheduled

7:30 p.m. at the Administration

meeting, call school board members

Mrs. I.W. Hill Building. If you cannot attend the

and let your voice be heard.

for the board's meeting on March 3 at

that there are potential problems. dinating the Novi Hunger Food Appeal. the people of Novi who have been hit the Janet Callahan The process of accepting applica- I know from personal experience hardest by unemployment and the tions, interviewing and selecting a new what it means to add new respon- recession have food for their tables and director of special education for Novi sibilities to the work of the church of-knowledge that their city, through sharhad been completed when the decision fice, and this appeal is a time- ing individuals, does care. not to hire a new director was made by consuming, on-going task. It is a sign of Show your support by picking up the Dr. Piwko. Also, parents were informed a caring community that most of the phone and calling Linda (Crawford) to at a special meeting with Dr. Piwko on churches, many businesses, schools volunteer your help at 349-5666. the Walled Lake school board for some February 23 that the position of director and library are collecting food and

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pables who sleep constantly on their stomachs have a greater On February 18, a letter was sent to **Help food drive**

jaws. When a baby is born the skull consists mostly of cartilage. Since the bones of the face don't fully harden until about age two, these done. As in most situations.

doctors belive that while the bones are still soft the damage can be moderation is probably the best her over on her back once in a while before it becomes a firm

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transportation and treatment for the service area. The Public Hearing will be held on Monday, April 18, 1983. at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, for the purpose of receiving com-

ments and views of interested persons relative to the proposed Facility Plan. Costs and environmental concerns will be presented for the recommended alternatives, including total capital costs.

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Commerce hospital given conditional approval

community will change dramatically"

Residents also were out in force Mon
The hospital will contract with Township Planner Gerard Sweeny legitimate and some that were totally the adjacent area because of its if the hospital is approved. "This faciliday to reiterate concerns with the Oakland County Department of Public took issue with the statement, saying inappropriate and rude. But there are ty will have more impact than putting a hospital plans. Subdivision association Works for maintenance and operation the hospital should have one well as a important questions remaining," Barbig junk yard or a shopping center president Carl Kerr presented petitions of the plant, Eldridge indicated.

does not have adequate data to deter- One resident questioned if a gas sta- Sleeth Road. viromental impact statement required the hospital. Holmes said he supported use "25 percent or less of existing Eldridge. of major facilitis such as M-275 before a the hospital on the basis of community capacity on those roads," Eldridge Planner Charles Barson called for cluding the finding the proposed special use permit. decision is made. "We want someone to need. "I used to enjoy hunting berries answer these questions and we want where Mount Royal Subdivision is answers in a nice direct way," now," he responded. Carpenter said.

Marsha Detter told the board: "I around. But when the subdivision was drive these roads and I truly feel this is built I accepted the changing times and not safe." Detter also said she did not I believe we have a better community believe the hospital would fit into the because of developments such as Mount historical district currently under Royal Now we have more people and

ability to provide fire protection for the state agencies had been contacted hospital and the ultimate increase in about the hospital's proposed treatment taxes residents could expect if additional firefighting equipment is needed have enough guts to know what is also were raised. Those questions were morally wrong and unjust. You addressed at Thursday's Zoning Board shouldn't have to wait for the DNR." of Appeals meeting. (See related Eldridge said the hospital was

One resident told the board: "Mount township in 1974, he noted.

we need services such as this hospital."

residents said they supported the township master plan in 1969 and was carried into the plan adopted by the

Royal subdivision doesn't necessarily Regarding sewage treatment conrepresent everyone who lives there. cerns. Eldridge said the hospital cannot There was no vote and no poll of us." be constructed if the plant does not

Variances granted

Building a shorter but more "spread of the hospital would create a need to inout" facility would increase construc- crease the size of the volunteer or paid tion costs due to the added cost of foun- fire department staff. dations and roofing. It also would in- "Hospitals are mandated by the state crease storm water runoff from the to come up with a fire evacuation plan

Flam also said the nature of the other employees evacuate the patients. building required it be at least 36-feet I don't anticipate an increase in high. He explained renderings show volunteer or paid staff," Bolitho said. four floors on the tallest portion of the Additionally, Building Official building, but the core of the building William Mitchell said hospitals has its lower level underground so "probably have the highest reechnically there are not four stories. quirements for fire safety of any "Hospitals are required to provide building, bar none - even greater than continuous ventilation which requires buildings over seven stories." duct work. There is a variety of piping Eldridge also committed the hospital and construction for heavy equipment. association to either changing the

in the past 20 years," Flam explained. equipment such as hoses and adapters Jay Eldridge, representing Huron that the township needs would be pur-Valley Hospital, said: "We've looked at chased by Huron Valley Hospital i this and analyzed it. The least we can needed.

ed from the view of surrounding form with existing structures and l

far as to suggest the only way the cern, considered the hospital's request hospital could be screened would be by and granted conditional approval, a 30-foot fence. Eldridge said the combination of any equipment needed to protect the berms and landscape screening would building, the terrain would be modified be 15-20 feet tall and "clearly obscure if necessarry to facilitate firefighting,

ing) areas." Questions regarding the potential neighboring homes.

"It had some of the best berries

Questions regarding the township's James Hess told the planners that located in Commerce Township to place Despite the opinion of the majority of it in the center of the population to be the audience, approximately 15 served. It first appeared on the

The fire chief added that construction

singly or together.

done by the hospital staff; nurses and

of feet and we're left without the space building to allow fire equipment t to get the services in. It's really dif- reach the building or buying on-site ficult to accomplish and we've found equipment to supplement the township this in the 400 hospitals we've designed equipment. He said a ladder and any

do it in is 36 feet. To spread the building Jim Hess, expressed the sentiments out reduces its efficiency and that of a large part of the audience objecting becomes a very critical thing. We can't to the facility. "This is a residentia forego efficiency and cost containment area and has been a residential area for for want of a foot. This is not a dramatic as long as we have known. After they change in your requirement we're ask- bought the property they designed facility that wouldn't meet the township Eldridge also demonstrated with zoning requirements. They've had 10-15 cross sections that proposed landscap- years to look at this. They should have ing and the location of the hospital on thought of this in the preliminary the property will ensure it is be screen- design stages. The hospital doesn't con-

can't think of anywhere in Commerce Residents questioned the validity of where it does conform." Eldridge's cross sections. One went so The ZBA listened to residents' constipulating the hospital would provide any part of the hospital from (neighbor- and trees and berms surrounding the hospital would fully screen it from

problems fighting fires in a 36-foot Angered by the action, which they uilding were addressed by Fire Chief viewed as a rejection of their concerns, residents filed out of the chambers voic-"We don't have ladders to reach the ing bitter comments. "Congratulations fourth floor, but our ladders will reach gentlemen - you did it," one woman

95 percent of the rest of the building," jeered. Sims Park fitness trail

Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman Marian Clifton said the city DPW will do the ground work for the trail, which will be covered with wood chips donated to the project by Detroit Edison.

That portion of the project, Phase One, hopefully will be completed this spring so residents will have an opportunity to jog on the path around the park, Clifton said. The parks and recreation commission budgeted about \$2,000 for the work, she said.

stallation of five exercise stations along down from her post as commission the trail. That portion of the project chairman because her husband. James probably will not begin until after the Clifton, had been elected to the city city learns if it has been granted addi- council. tional funds for the exercise stations, Marian Clifton said she was happy Clifton said. The city has asked for a her fellow board members had asked \$2.400 grant to complete the trail. Clifton said the parks commission is

our parks and I think that's motivating people to use them more. We're on our

"I've got a really nice bunch of people excited about seeing the trail installed to work with," she added.

many questions raised by residents, He said the hospital's sewage would Eldridge also said the hospital's for the hospital. He said after reviewing hospital with the responses. "I don't believe half water" by the time it's put into seepage aquafer providing water to the subdivi- at a special exception permit is the Township. plans and considering its implication he the things you're telling us," said one beds. No raw sewage will go into the sion and would in fact provide a back- cababilities of public services affected.

seepage beds, Eldridge said. signatures of 621 residents. "This studies based on population and ex- munity well as a third source.

primary source for peak demands, a se-son said. there. This is a 24-hour, seven day-a-opposing the hospital bearing the On the traffic issue, Eldridge said cond as a back-up and tie into the com- Consulting Planner Steve Lehoczky Carpenter also questioned plans for a hospital will be a detriment to our en- isting traffic patterns show that 45 per- Eldridge said the hospital originally permit and postponing site plan review wastewater treatment facility adjacent vironment and rural community that cent of the traffic will use a Commerce had not intended to tie into the com- until the matter had been studied by to the hospital, saying the township we feel is devastating," said Kerr. Road entrance and 55 percent will use munity well system, but was asked to township engineering consultants the do so by Oakland County. The county in- engineering aspects of the plan could be mine if the plant will perform adequate tion owned by Township Trustee Ed- The studies also show that neither dicated the community well system considered at a subsequent site plan ly. He suggested the hospital be re- ward Holmes, a planning board Sleeth nor Commerce is carrying its needs a back-up which could be provided review.

further study of the engineering plans hospital will not be detrimental to the health, safety or general welfare of the who frequently appeared dissatisfied be treated in the plant and be "clear water system would not threaten the "One factor to consider when looking residents in the area or Commerce up system for the community well. We've heard some concerns that were are that the hospital is compatible with

> space will make it harmonious with the suggested by acting on the special use

quired to provide the same type of en- member, would benefit by approval of traffic capacity and the hospital will ed by the hospital, according to Lehoczky then recommended ap- Planners subsequently voted 6-0 to proval of the permit for 10 reasons, in- grant conditional approval of the

> lave in his possession or set off any fireworks. Permits may be given fo conducting properly supervised fireworks in designated park areas. SECTION 9. Advertising, assemblages, entertainment: A. No person shall post, paint, affix, distribute, deliver, place, cast or leave bout, any bill, billboard, placard, ticket, handbill, circular, or advertisement. B. No person shall do any of the following without a permit, provided that no permit shall be required for any action or event sponsored by the city or the 1. Display any advertising signs or other advertising matter, provided that a sign attached to a vehicle to identify the vehicle, or a sign lawfully on a taxi or

2. Operate for advertising purposes any musical instrument, soundtrack of um.
3. Hold public assemblages. Conduct exhibitions.

brush.
SECTION 11. Controlled dangerous substances, alms, gambling: While in a public park or recreation area, all persons shall conduct themselves in a proper and orderly manner, and in particular, no person shall.

in a park or recreation area.
2. Solicit alms or contributions for any purpose, whether public or private. 3. Play any game of chance or have possession of any instrument or device for gambling.

4. Play, engage or take part in any game or competitive sport for money, or

SECTION 12. Miscellaneous conduct: It shall be unlawful for any person in a . Take part in the playing of any games involving thrown or otherwise propelled objects except in those areas designated for such forms of recreation.

2. Play football, baseball, basketball, soccer, or lacrosse, except in areas

f. Enter an area posted as "closed to the public". Engage in violent, abusive, loud, boisterous, vulgar, obscene or otherwise disorderly conduct or behavior tending to breach the public peace.
 Fall to produce and exhibit any permit he claims to have, upon request of any authorized person who shall desire to inspect the same for the purpose of nforcing compliance with any ordinance or rule.
7. Disturb or interfere unreasonably with any person or party occupying any area or participating in any activity under the authority of a permit. 8. Erect or occupy any tent, stand or other structure in any park or playground, or sell or give away from any such tent, stand or other structure

any food, drink, or other thing, without a permit.

10. No person shall use or operate any radio receiving set, musical instrument, phonograph, television or other machine or device that produces or reproduces sound in such a manner that produces excessive noise. The use of such a machine or device such that the sound produced therefrom is audible in any direction at a distance in excess of 100 feet, shall be deemed a prima facie ition of this section, unless written permission has been obtained from the ission or their designated representatives. sons to hold a picnic in any park, except in areas set aside or specifically

SECTION 14. Swimming pools: The ordinances relating to the use of public swimming pools shall govern the use of any swimming pool in any park.
SECTION 15. Boating: Any person desiring to use any kind of a boat in parks shall abide by the ordinances relating to boating in public places.
SECTION 16. Closing hours: No person shall be in any park during the hours the park is closed. The following parks are closed from sundown to sunrise unless otherwise posted.

elsewhere in the parks:

f) Police pistol range. g) Archery. h) Horseshoe pitching.

1. A person seeking issuance of a permit hereunder shall file an application

sponsoring the activity; if any.

(c) The day and hours for which the permit is desired.

 (f) Variances required from park rules and regulations.
 Standards for issuance of a use permit shall include the following findings: (a) That the proposed activity or use of the park will not unreasonably interefere with or detract from the general public's enjoyment of the park.

(b) That the proposed activity and use will not unreasonably interfere with or detract from the promotion of public health, welfare, safety and recreation.

(c) That the proposed activity or uses that are reasonably anticipated will not

date and hour requested in the application.

B. Appeal. Within ten days after the receipt of an application the Commission shall tell an applicant in writing of its decision to grant or deny a permit; in the event of a denial the notification shall include the reason for the denial. Any aggrieved person shall have the right to appeal to the City Council by serving wr ten notice thereof on the City Cierk within five working days of said refusal. A copy of said notice shall also be served on the Recreation Commission within the same time and said Commission shall immediately forward the application and the reasons for its refusal to the City Council. The City Council shall decide

C. A permitee shall be bound by all park rules and regulations and all applicable ordinances fully as though the same were inserted in said permits.

D. An applicant for a permit may be required to submit evidence of liability insurance covering injuries to members of the general public arising out of such permitted activities in such amounts as may be from time to time determined prior to the commencement of any activity or issuance of any permit.

E. Revocation. The City Council shall have the authority to revoke a permit upon finding of violation of any rule or ordinance or upon good cause shown.
SECTION 19. Enforcement: The City Police Department shall in connection

1. The City Police Department shall have the authority to order any person or

area.

SECTION 20. Penalty: Any person violating any provision of the foregoing rules, except provisions of the Motor Vehicle Code incorporated herein, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or work in a park clean-up program as an alternative to the imprisonment, or a fine of not more than five hundred dollars (\$500.00) or both. Any person violating the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Code shall be subject Any person violating the provisions of the motor vehicle Gode shall be subject to the fines and penalties set forth in that Code.

SECTION 21. Severability: If any section, paragraph, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validition that separate is the semantics portions harror. of the remaining portions hereof.
SECTION 22. Date of Effect: This Ordinance shall become effective March 2,

1983. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and cause the same to be published by law; and this Ordinance shall take effect im-

LILLIAN SPENCER, MAYOR JUNE BUCK, CITY CLERK

Worker recalls raise hopes of • area merchants

Local residents cited

for service to country

Airman SEAN LANG has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing Air Force basic training. A 1962 graduate of Walled Lake Western, he is the son of Vikki Lang and stepson of William Lang of

The airman now will receive specialized instruction in the dental field.

LON KREGER has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant. A 1990 graduate of the University of Arizona, he is the son of Paul

Kreger is a transportation officer with the 7th Transportation Squadron at

DENNIS WIEDENBECK has completed basic training with the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The son of Lee and Marion Wiedenbeck of Wixom, he is a 1982 graduate of Walled Lake Western.

CHESTER DISMORE has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant by the U.S. Air Force, Dismore, a 1967 graduate of Farmington High School is a jet engine technician at Wurtsmith Air Force Base with the 379th Field

Maintenance Squadron. He is the son of John and Virginia Norris of Walld

Staff Sergeant RALEIGH SPENCER has arrived for duty in Aschaffen

hurg, West Germany. He is the son of Tilda Carroll of Novi.

A tracked-vehicle mechanic with the 2nd Support Command, Spencer previously was assigned at Aberdson Proving Ground in Maryland.

Private KAREN OSBORNE has completed basic training at Fort Dix.

New Jersey.

A 1977 graduate of Walled Lake Western, she is the daughter of Harry Osborne of Novi. Her sister, Sharon Arnold, resides in Walled Lake.

Marine 2nd Lieutenant MARK DOURJALIAN has reported for duty with

he lat Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California. He is the son of

Staff Sergeant TIMOTHY KLINE has arrived for duty at Incirilk Air Base in Turkey. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kline of Wixom, he is an air cargo

Airman JOHNNA DROST has graduated from the U.S. Air Force

retrigeration and air conditioning course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. The daughter of Joyce Drost of Novi and a 1980 Walled Lake Central

traduate, she now will serve with the 18th Civil Engineering Division at

Private PHILIP KENNEDY has completed basic training at Fort Knox.

Kentucky. He is the son of George W. Kennedy of Wixom and Susan Wright

Navy Storekeeper 2nd Class RACHEL URNOVITZ has been deployed to Antarctica as a member of Naval Support Force based in Port Hueneme, California. She is the daughter of Richard Golse of Wixom and Shirley

She is one of approximately 850 military persons who will logistically support the National Science Foundation's U.S. Antarctic Research Program's

Army Private KENNETH BLEVINS of Novi has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, A 1979 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Beverly Blevins of Novi and Rodger Blevins of Redford.

Marine Pfc. DAVID SMITH of Walled Lake recently participated in "Combined Arms Exercise 2-83" in the southern California desert. A member of 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, he is the sou of

Chauncey and Sally Smith.

Conducted at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, the exercise

was designed to provide realistic combat training and coordination between

Marine Lance Corporal NANCY PREEMAN has been meritoriously D

moted to her present rank while serving with 3rd Force Service Support Group in Okinawa. She is the daughter of LeRoy and Mary Wickliffs of Wall-

She received the accelerated promotion in recognition of estatending per formance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

Sergeant DANIEL SUMMERSILL has arrived for duty at Incirit Air

Base in Turkey. His wife, Debra, is the daughter of Frank Palletta of Walled

A munitions systems specialist with the 30th Tactical Group, Summerall

Private MICHAEL MATHER has arrived for duty at Camp Casey, South

Korea, A 1975 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of James and

An infantryman with the 2nd Infantry Division, Mather previously was

previously was assigned at Homestead Air force Base in Florida.

operations in the world's southernmost climate.

Marine Corps air and ground units.

pecialist with the 628th Military Airlift Support Squadron.

By LEANNE ROGERS

here," said Jones. "The recall will beginning May 2. be picking up some."

Carswell Air Force Base in Texas.

Spencer of Walled Lake.

Kadena Air Base in Japan.

William and Agnes Dourjalian of Novi.

mediately felt, according to Jones. "We due to the layoffs among area workers. mine to what extent. "Nobody thought it would get this bad." related businesses so they had to better with the recalls," she added. shift returning." Doug Jones, owner of the Wixom Bar workers had been laid off for three five employees."

employed at the Wixom Assembly the other busineses opening in the area Wixom. at Ford or the small plants around March with a second shift planned blame."

definitely help. Business does seem to Cindy Ostrander and Cathy Bolen, DiMaggio's Bakery, said the shop's McDermott. owners of the Hot 'N' Tasty Pizza, said business had been adversely affected "I am more than pleased to have peo- "What happened was that it was still everyone."

hoping for at least some increase in A Ford Motor Company spokesman layoff," said Ostrander. "We run this "Most places have been slow due to the Increased auto sales had been cited to begin March 14.

The impact of the layoffs wasn't im- their business had dropped 30 percent by the layoffs but was unable to deter- ple recalled to work. It is hard talking really hard to find jobs with the new

Things are looking up for Wixom merchants as a second shift is added at the Ford plant

money to spend."

to people on the phone when they are skills.' The announced recall of 900 hourly workers at Ford's Wixom Assembly and unemployment ran out," he said. "It was because a lot of people were employed at Ford. They impacted other year in March. We hope that we will do "It is really good to have the afternoon workers began in February, McDer-

reported that many of the 900 recalled by ourselves now. At one time we had layoffs. I think people just had less by Ford spokesmen for the recall of When the Ford Assembly Plant was workers. McDermott said other fac- operating at full capacity, Ostrander on Pontiac Trail, said his tavern had years. Ford reduced manpower at the Like Jones, Ostrander and Bolen said Zdravkovski said the bakery she and tors, including a good working relation- said the pizzeria would receive orders been open from 7 a.m. until 2:30 a.m. plant to a single shift in 1980 in response they reached a point when it seemed her husband own in Redford has been ship with the union local and high quali- for as many as 50 pizzas to be delivered

business couldn't get any worse. "But it doing good business, which might be an ty work, contributed to the decision. to the plant. "We still do get orders automotive industry and related Currently, 2,300 workers are did," added Bolen. "I don't think that indication of the Ford layoff impact in An indication of the poor economy is from the plant on occasion but not as the high number of workers who are many as we used to," she added. "Now I close at 10 p.m. We have had Plant. A Ford spokesman said the first really affected us but with that and the The recall of workers to the Ford available for recall to the plant, McDer- Bolen said the pizzeria business was quite a lot of our customers get laid off workers would be recalled in mid- economy, you really don't know who to Assembly Plant had been discussed for mott said. "Some workers went beginning to increase on weekends. more than a year, according to United through retraining to get jobs in related possibly a good economic sign. "We are Tina Zdravkovski, co-owner of Auto Workers Local 36 President John or other fields using trade readjust- looking forward to Ford getting

Snowless winter thwarts plans of Novi inventor

Snowmobile dealers and ski resort operators aren't the only one moaning about the lack of snow

Julius "Red" Toth is also upset about the shortage of white stuff. Toth, a Novi resident since 1970 and the former owner of a Massey Ferguson dealership on Ten Mile near Novi Road, has invented a new way to shovel snow. And the way he figures it, the weatherman has cheated him out of a chance to demonstrate its

"The season's gone now," admitted Toth last week. "I was hoping we'd get a least a little snow so I can demonstrate how effective this thing I've invented really is, but it doesn't look like it's going to

Toth calls his new invention a "Sno-Ho" and bills it as a new way to shovel snow. Actually, "shovel" is the wrong word. The Sno-Ho is a new way to clear snow off sidewalks or driveways, and what makes it unique is that don't do any shoveling whatsoever.

"The problem is that a shovel is the only thing we've ever used.'' said Toth. "Somebody gives you a shovel when you're 10 years old and you never question it. When it snows, you use a shovel to clear Private BRADLEY SPENCER has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Georgia.

A 1962 graduate of Walled Lake Western, he is the son of Orville and Donna. the walk. "But I'm telling you, that's not the way to do it.

After you've used my Sno-Ho once, you'll wonder why you ever went to so much work." The Sno-Ho bears a strong resemblance to a rake. In fact, it is a rake except that the tines have been replaced with a solid blade.

And Toth is firmly and unequivocally convinced that it's the ideal way to move snow, dirt or anything else that has to be moved from one place to The 61-year old Novi man said the idea for the Sno-Ho came to him quite by accident. He set out

one winter morning last year to shovel the snow away from his garage door, couldn't find his shovel and picked up a rake instead. "It was amazing," he reports. "I was prepared for a 30-minute job of bending, lifting and shoveling, but five minutes later I was completely done. All I did was pull that rake through the snow several

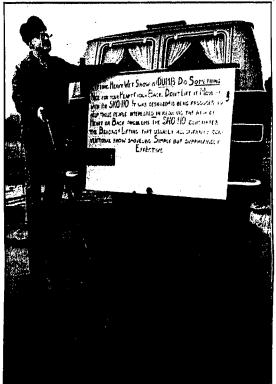
times and I was finished. "I couldn't believe it. My back wasn't sore, wasn't out of breath and the muscles in my arms didn't ache. But the snow was gone. "I'm one of those people who's used a shovel all his life. I just never questioned it. When it snows,

you get a shovel. "But never again. Using a shovel with all that stooping and lifting is stupid. This is so easy you have to try it to believe it." Toth said the possibility of marketing the Sno-Ho didn't hit him until sometime later. Still amazed at how easy it had been to move the snow with a rake,

his first reaction was to write a letter to a medical columnist in one of the metro newspapers. "People interested in reducing the chance of a heart attack should give the good old garden rake a trv." he said. Shortly later, Toth decided that raking snow

would be even easier by replacing the tines of the rake with a solid blade. Thus was invented the Sno-"Lifing heavy, wet snow is dumb," he says on a

promotional brochure. "Don't lift it, move it with and, of course, a little snow.



News photo by STEVE FECHT

the Sno-Ho "The Sno-Ho was designed and is being produced to help those people interested in reducing the risk of heart attack or back problems," he adds. "Be

'Red Toth' misses the snow.

and Northville Lumber in Northville. proached several companies about marketing the

But it's tough work. Marketing an invention successfully, he says, is more difficult than inventing it. A lot of good inventions never get off the ground because the inventor doesn't know how to market what he has developed.

Toth remains convinced, however, that he's come up with something which is worthwhile and will catch on. Perhaps, even, replacing the shovel. "You may think I'm nuts because this thing is so simple," he says. "But once you try it, you'll be con-

how that caught on." All he really wants now is a chance to demonstrate that his Sno-Ho really works. A chance

Wixom seeks revisions

A legislative and gubernatorial review of the "despotic action" caused by state foster care regulations has been called for by the Wixom City

called for the review of the program, which under state law is exempted from local regulation. The resolution criticized a report to the governor by the state mental health advisory council as "ambiguous, distorted and a defense of the mental health policies.'

Member Wayne Glessner said state regulations in community placement are circumventing local authorities. "We were elected to do the best we can for the community and these laws make a joke of that," he said. "These laws take away our rights." Officials of the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center

iding locations on Potter Road and West Maple Road, Council Member John Lee said MORC planned to establish one foster care home in Wixom during 1982 and a second home between 1984-1966. Although there is a need to care for the mentally handicapped. Glessner said he was vehemently opposed to the manner used by the state to require

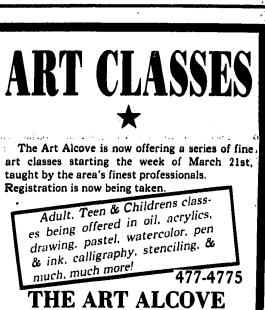
to be sent to state legislators and officials in sur-

ment allowances (TRA)," he said. workers back," she said. "It helps CITY OF WIXOM

BOARD OF APPEALS

MARCH 14, 1983, 8:00 P.M. CASE NO. 285 - A Public Hearing for Daniel W. Booth, 46920 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Mich. A request for a variance to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XV, Section 1513 - Walls. Mr. Booth wishes to continue the use of the ex-Pontiac Trail, known as Nostalgic Restoration just west of Beck Road. The property is zoned B-3, General Business. This meeting will be held at Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trial.

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nice to your body.'

Toth is now attempting to market his new invention. Using his own capital, he has manufactured 1,000 Sno-Hos and distributed them at various retail stores, including Erwin's Orchards, Brown's Drugs and the Novi Auto Center in Novi as well as Black's Hardware, Snow's Hardware, Brookside Hardware

Still, marketing remains a problem. And Toth is looking for all the exposure he can find. He has ap-Sno-Ho for him and has sent free samples to Kelly & Company. J.P. McCarthy and WDIV. He also has donated 24 Sno-Hos to the Channel 56 auction.

"The Hula Hoop was really simple, too; and look

municipal input.

rounding local communities.

The council recently adopted a resolution which

During discussion of the resolution, Council

(MORC) have indicated that a proposed foster care facility on Shewbird in the Birch Park subdivision will probably not be established. Mayoral Assistant Steve Bonczek said the city had been given a March 15 deadline to select a site for a MORC foster care home or the agency would proceed without

A city advisory committee issued a report identifying several possible sites for a foster care facility community placement. Copies of the resolution are

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to be underway soon Work is about to begin on the new since it is another in a string of efforts

physical fitness trail in Hiram Sims to revitalize the city park.

Park in Walled Lake.

"A lot of people have sho The fitness trail will wind almost a in it," she said. "I'm very pleased with mile around the park, located off Annio the progress. We're starting to update Street near Pontiac Trail.

> At a February meeting, the parks commission voted to send a resolution to the city council asking the path be named the "Bill Reimer Physical Fitness Trail" in memory of Reimer, a lifetime resident of the Walled Lake area and a former member of the com-

Commissioners also voted to name

her to continue working with them.

"A lot of people have shown interest

Clifton honorary parks commissioner and asked her to continue serving as the board's chairman. Under city or-Phase Two of the project involves in- dinances, Clifton was required to step

1. Any term in the singular shall include the plural. Any term in the masculine shall include the feminine and neuter.
 Any requirement or prohibitions of any act, shall respectively extend to 4. No provision hereof shall make unlawful any act necessarily performed by any officer or employee of the commission or city in line of duty or work as

such, or by any person, his agent or employees, in the proper and necessary execution of the terms of any agreement with the commission or city.

5. Any act otherwise prohibited by law or local ordinance shall be lawful, if med, under, by virtue of, and strictly within the provisions of a permit so to do, and to the extent authorized thereby.

SECTION 4. Definitions: Animals—includes cats, dogs, horses, any fowl or birds and any living creatures within the jurisdiction of the park or recreation Approving government agency—means the Parks and Recreation Commis-

CITY OF WIXOM

ORDINANCE NO. 127

THE CITY OF WIXOM MUNICIPAL PARK ORDINANCE

SECTION 1. Purpose: The purpose of this ordinance is to provide rules and

SECTION 2. Applicability: This ordinance shall apply in all parks and recrea-

tion areas under the jurisdiction of the city, unless expressly exempted. Fo

and Recreation Commission or its designee.

SECTION 3. Construction: In the interpretation of this and all succeeding

park and recreation area ordinances, the provisions shall be construed

the issuance of permits, temporary designations, authorizations, granting of

regulations for the use of and conduct in the parks and recreation areas of the

sion or its designee.

Crossing—any crossing whether marked by a pavement or otherwise; the highway.
Curb—any boundary of any street, road, avenue, boulvard, or drive, whether Director—means the chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission unless an employee position of recreation director is established by the city council. In the absence of said employee or a vacancy in the position, chairman shall serve as director. Park attendant—any person employed by the commission as a parks attendant to perform duties or tasks within the park and recreation areas.

Pedestrian—means a person afoot Permit—any written license issued by or under the authority of the approving governing agency permitting a special event or activity on park facilities. association, firm or co-partnership Soliciting—persons selling goods or services by sample or taking orders for future delivery with or without accepting advance payment for the goods. Per sons seeking any form of contributions. Stopping or standing-when prohibited means any cessation of moveme of a vehicle occupied or not, except when necessary to avoid conflict with pedestrians or other traffic including horses and bicycles. -means pedestrians, ridden or herded animals and vehicles, either

Path—any footpath, walk, or any path maintained for pedestrians.

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trailers of all types, campers, tricycles, bicycles, motorized or not, snowmobiles, steds, sleighs, pushcarts, or vehicles propelled by other than Vending—selling or trading any item or service.
SECTION 5. Structures, plants, trees, earth, rubbish: it shall be unlawful for 1. Mark, deface, disfigure, injure, tamper with or displace or remove any buildings, bridges, tables, benches, fireplaces, railings, pavings or paving materials, water lines or other public utilities or parts or appurtenances thereof, signs, notices or placards, whether temporary or permanent, monuments, stakes, posts, or other boundary markers, or other structures or

2. Fall to cooperate in maintaining restrooms and washrooms in a neat and sanitary condition. No person over the age of six years shall use the restrooms and washrooms designated for the opposite sex. 3. Dig or remove any soil, rock, sand, stones, trees, shrubs or plants or other wood or materials, or make any excavation by tool, equipment, blasting or

other means or agency. manent or temporary, or run or string any public service utility into, upon, or across such lands, except on special written permit issued hereunder. bark, or pick flowers or seed of any tree or plant, dig in or otherwise disturb grass areas, or in any other way injure the natural beauty or usefulness of any 6. Climb any tree or walk, climb, stand or sit upon monuments, vases

planters, fountains, railings, fences or upon any other property not designated 7. Attach any rope or cable or other contrivance to any tree, fence, railing. bridge, bench, or other structure.
8. Throw, discharge, or otherwise place or cause to be placed in the waters of any fountains, pond, lake, stream or other body of water in or adjacent to any ny substance, matter or thing, liquid or solid, which will or may result in the pollution of said waters.

9. Bring into any park refuse or litter originating outside any park for the pur-

pose of depositing such in park receptacles. Take into, carry through, or put into any park, any rubbish, refuse, garbage or other material. Such refuse and rubbish shall be deposited in receptacles so provided. Where receptacles are not provided, all such rubbish or waste shall be carried away from the park by the person responsible for its presence, and properly disposed of elsewhere. 0. Bring any glass beverage container into any park or recreation area. 1. Cause or permit to run loose any animal. Tie or hitch an animal to any tree or plant. 13. Hunt, molest, harm, frighten, kill, trap, pursue, chase, tease, shoot or throw missiles at any animal, wildlife, reptile or bird; nor shall he remove or have in his possession the young of any wild animal, or the eggs or nest, or young of any reptile or bird. Exception to the foregoing is made in that snakes known to be deadly poisonous may be killed on sight.

14. Walk a dog or other domestic animal without a leash, said leash to be no longer than six feet. Further, the owner or person having custody of said domestic animal shall be responsible for removal of any animal solid waste. Further said responsible person shall not allow the animal to disturb or annoy park visitors.

SECTION 6. Vehicles: It shall be unlawful for any person in a public park or recreation area to:
1. Drive any vehicle on any area except the paved park roads or parking areas, or such areas as may on occasion be specifically designated as temporary parking areas.

2. Park a vehicle anywhere except on a designated parking area.

3. Leave a vehicle standing or parked in established parking areas or elsewhere in the park and recreation areas during the hours when the park and recreation area is closed. During a snow storm and for the three days

thereafter established parking areas in parks and recreation areas may be utilized for parkings; but not by trailers of any kind. 4. Leave a bicycle in place other than a bicycle rack when such is provided and there is space available.
5. Ride a bicycle without reasonable regard to the safety of others. 6. Leave a bicycle lying on the ground or paving or set against trees, or in any place or position where other persons may trip over or be injured by them. Operate any vehicle in excess of posted signs or traffic control device twelve passengers; any hearse, truck or tractor, or vehicle used for advertising provided that taxis, buses and trucks may be used to carry visitors to the parki

9. Use the parks, park drives, parking places, or parkways for the purpose of demonstrating any vehicles, or for the purpose of instructing another to drive or operate any vehicle, nor shall any person use any park area, including parking places, for the repairing or cleaning of any vehicle, except in an emergen-10. Cause or permit a vehicle in tow of another vehicle to enter the parks or proceed therein, except that in case of a breakdown a disabled vehicle may be towed to the nearest exit; or operate or drive a vehicle containing any person or object projecting or hanging outside of or beyond the site or the rear SECTION 7. Firearms, weapons, tools: It shall be unlawful for any person to

bring into or have in his possession in any park or recreation area:

1. Any pistol or revolver or objects upon which loaded or blank cartridges

may be used. Official starters, at authorized track and field events, are ex-

2. Any burgiar tools.
3. Any rifle, shotgun, BB gun, air gun, spring gun, slingshot, bow, or other

weapon in which the propelling force is gunpowder, a spring, string, or air. SECTION 8. Explosives and fireworks: It shall be unlawful for any person to

cepted from this restriction.

6. Expose or offer for sale any article in any park or recreation area. SECTION 10. Ignitable and combustible materials: No person shall kindle, build, maintain or use a fire except in places provided for such purposes. Any fire shall be continuously under the care and direction of a competent person from the time it is kindled until it is extinguished. No person shall throw away or discard any lighted match, cigar, cigarette, tobacco, paper or other material within or against any building, boat or vehicle, or under any tree or in under-british. 3. Expose or offer for sale any article in any park or recreation area.

 Bring a controlled dangerous substance, or use the same at any time nor shall any person be under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance other valuable thing, without a written permit.

lesignated for such games.

3. Roller skate or use skateboards except in those areas specifically design-

SECTION 13. Picnic areas: It shall be unlawful for any person or group of perated as picnic areas. A permit must be secured for any picnic with more

SECTION 17. Regulated activities: The following activities are permitted only at times and in area so designated for that purpose and are prohibite

(a) Swimming, bathing, wading, fishing. (b) Ice skating, sledding, skiing. (c) Model airplane flying. d) Boating on ponds—without motors.

(q) Roller skating.
SECTION 18. Permits: Permits for park facility use shall be obtained by application to the approving commission or their designee in accordance with the

he name and address of the applicant. (b) The name and address of the person, persons, corporation or association (d) The park or portion thereof for which the permit is desired.
(e) Any other information reasonable necessary to a determination as to

(d) That the proposed activity will not entail extraordinary burdensome expense or police operation by the City.

within ten days from the receipt of the appeal by the City Clerk, or at its first meeting after the appeal, whichever is later. The decision of the City Council

with its duties imposed by law, diligently enforce the provisions of this or-

Navy Fireman Apprentice ROBERT SNYDER was graduated from Basic Hull Maintenance Technician School. He is the son of Maryllyn Souder of Walled Lake.

Lois Mather of Walled Lake.

assigned at Fort Benning, Georgia.

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Stage One presents...

On stage during a melodramatic moment in the humorous production of Gore Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet" are (standing, left to right) Garth Williams, Robert Regan, Alan Madeleine, Robert Taub, John Hall and Susie Suomi. Seated are Lara Fisher and Gary West. The play is billed as a comedy akin to vaudeville and will be performed by Stage One Presents this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Novi Community Building. Stage One Presents is an amateur theater group based in Novi and Walled Lake. Tickets are priced at \$4 apiece. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday. (News photo by

CWU planning service Friday

Local members of Church Women United (CWU) will be among thousands of women who will gather this Friday to observe Worldwide Day of Prayer, an annual oberservance uniting women in 170 countries on six continents

The special service will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville at 10 a.m. Babysitting service will be provided. Participating Novi churches include Faith Com-

munity Presbyterian, Church of the Holy Family, Novi United Methodist and Church of the Holy

The special speaker will be Reverend Martha Cargo of St. Andrews Methodist Church in Detroit. Her late husband was the former minister at Northville Methodist Church.

Christian women from the Caribbean Islands wrote the 1983 World Day of Prayer service. Annabell Gotts said the service "reflects joy in the new-found independence of their nations and the new opportunities opening up to women socially,

politically and within their own churches.' World Day of Prayer offerings go toward the mission of Church Women United, including intercontinental grants for missions for international projects supporting women, human rights, justice

For more information on this Friday's service call Mary Jo Mathias at 349-3929 or Annabell Gotts





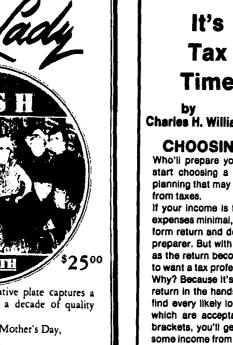
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U-M Glee Club set to perform in Novi

Glee Club will perform two hours of across the country and abroad. hymns, humor, classics, nostalgia and In international competition, the college songs at Novi High School's group has taken first place on four dif-Fuerst Auditorium tomorrow (Thurs- ferent occasions in the Llangollen (Wales) International Music Festival

The performance is sponsored by the - a feat matched by only one other Novi High School Choir Department choral group in the world. Novi High School, at 349-5155.

and tickets are priced at \$3 apiece. The Glee Club will feature a variety Tickets for the concert and additional of music - major classical and sacred information may be obtained by calling pieces, lighter Broadway tunes, Paula Joyner, choral music director at spirituals, international folk songs and the ever-popular Michigan songs. Founded in 1859, the University of The Friars, an octet within the Glee

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LAA still accepting late baseball registrations

The Lakes Athletic Association (LAA) is still accepting registrations of 7-16 year olds for the 1983 season. The LAA is affiliated with Pony Baseball,

There is no T-Ball and teams are formed from neighborhood groups. Interested individuals may sign up now and pay later. Fees are \$25 for 7-14 players from the same family. Pay- formances and 8 p.m. for Friday and tion. ment plans can be arranged. Call Renee Harreld at 363-9038 for

more information.

ART AUCTION: Commerce federal income tax returns. The tapes

A wine-and-cheese preview will be and B. held from 7-8 p.m. and the auction For information on this and other serbegins at 8 p.m. Artists include Alvar, vices available at the Wixom Library, Agam, Boulanger, Chagall, Dali, Erte, call 624-2512. Friedlaender, Hibel, Luongo, Miro, Max, Neiman, Nierman, Rockwell,

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The All services are held at the Novi Com- 363-4022. Walled Lake City Library has started munity Center on Novi Road and begin taking names for a volunteer two-year- at 7:30 p.m.

A One Productions will present Gore Novi Community Building on Novi Monday through Friday at noon. The Oakley Park Road.

free concert

Band presents

Novi residents will have an opportunity to hear

the award-winning Novi High School band in con-

The symphony and concert bands will give Novi

residents a preview of the selections they have

"Band members have been working extremely

hard to perfect their performance for the upcoming

competition," said Evelyn Young, spokesperson for

Selections by the high school choir will include

"The Alleluia Chorus" by Bach. Included among

the selections of the Blue Shadows will be "Johnny

Young noted that tonight's performance is

another in a series of free concerts given by the high

"Audiences at all concerts are continuing to

grow," she said. "The concerts are our way of demonstrating our appreciation for the support we

prepared for the upcoming District Band Festival which will be held March 12 at Novi High School. Also performing at the free concert will be the Novi

High School Choir and Blue Shadows.

school musicians for the community.

have received from the community."

the Novi Band Boosters

cert tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in Fuerst

Community Notes



year olds and \$40 for 15-16 year olds. A Road between Grand River and I-96. center is located at 1485 Oakley Park \$10 discount is available for additional Curtain time is 7 p.m. for Sunday per-Road. Call 624-1266 for more informa-Linda (Lucas) Josephson said the weight control, meets every Friday at of Novi High School. Area residents

has cassette tapes on how to prepare Cooperative Pre-school, a non-profit, are provided by the Internal Revenue WESTACRES LIBRARY: The Josephson at 363-5689.

GOOD SHEPHERD: Good Shepherd a.m. The program is for 2-3 year olds or \$4 if purchased by mail. Secunda, Simbari, Tobiasse, Vasarely Evangelical Lutheran Church in Novi is accompanied by an adult and includes The calendars can be ordered by mail observing the Lenten season with stories, activities and time for choosing by sending checks to the society, P.O. special Wednesday evening services. books. Registration begins March 5 at Box 264, Walled Lake 48088.

old story hour. The story hour will be Good Shepherd Pastor Gene Jahnke chapter of Right to Life is sponsoring a Convalescent Home. Volunteers are said the entire community is invited to shower for Birthright, an organization needed to help patients with activities For more information call the library meditate with them on the "central that helps pregnant women decisions on and visit those who are room-bound. events of history - Jesus overcoming childbirth.

sin, death and Satan by His cross and Katie Cauldwell, a spokesman for the STAGE ONE PRODUCTIONS: Stage resurrection." Vidal's "Visit to a Small Planet" this RICHARDSON CENTER: Hot meals day, March 20, from 2-5 p.m. at week for about two hours and could help

tion is available March 17 from 10 a.m. get in touch with as many members of call Tova at 624-5604.

non-discriminatory organization, will Service and can be checked out for Westacres Branch of the West Bloomsponsor an art auction at the Richard- home use. They contain step-by-step field Library will offer pre-school son Community Center on Friday, guidelines for preparing IRS forms storytime for 3-5 year olds beginning dars for 1983 featuring drawings of March 11, at 7 p.m. Donations are \$2 per 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040, as well as in- March 7. The six-week session runs historical household furnitures and structions for completing schedules A through April 14. Sessions are offered local homes are available from

dlers will be presented at the Westacres Donohue Jr. and Pat Donohue, the

BIRTHRIGHT SHOWER: The local smile on a patient's face at Whitehall

Life, said the shower will be held Sun- Novi. Volunteers are needed once a Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the are served at the Richardson Center Richardson Community Center on by taking residents for walks or

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

WIXOM LIBRARY: The library now to 2 p.m. Call 624-1266 for an appoint the class as possible at this time. All members of Walled Lake High School's Class of '83 are asked to call

> HISTORICAL CALENDARS: Calen-Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. Call 363-4022 to members of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society. Illustrated by Bob Donohue Sr., Bob

branch on Friday, March 11, at 10:30 calendars are \$3 if purchased in person VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Put a

Also, volunteers are needed as adopted grandchildren for residents at Walled Lake area chapter of Right to Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in

Especially needed are cribs, infants' cards. Volunteers younger than 13 need FISH: Individuals are needed to clothing. New and used items are ac
To volunteer for these or any other

Fish, an emergency intervention group. cepted. For more information, call Bir- available positions, call the Oakland The work doesn't require much time

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Novi WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Novi Overeaters Anonymous, a non-profit Weight Watchers chapter meets every reunion won't be held until next sum- 7:30 p.m. at the Providence-Novi who would like to lose weight and keep Free help with income tax preparamer but organizers are attempting to Hospital Annex. For more information off pounds are invited to join the Tues-

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Parks and Rec registering youth soccer players

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting reservations for the Novi Youth Soccer League Games will be played Thursday nights and Saturday mornings and there will be three divisons: PeeWees (5-7 year olds), Midgets (8-10 year olds), Juniors (11-13 year olds) Registration fee is \$12 which includes

shirt, shorts and socks. Registration deadline is March 11. March 19. Awards will be given in three behavior and techniques used by Parents with students involved in age groups; registration fee is 50 cents. parents in raising children. The pro- high school athletics are encouraged to contact Janey Baird of the counselling for details.

limited and family rates are available. More details will be presented later.

Discount tickets are available for the HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Ruth Ellen clothing for adults as well as single and Pistons' game against Philadelphia on Crawford has been elected president of double beds and other pieces of fur-March 20. Tickets priced at \$9 are the Novi Historical Society. Other new niture. Donations can be dropped off available for \$5.50 if purchased one officers are Larry Maki, vice presi- Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to

The Novi Trackers Running Club is Mabel Ash, treasurer. still accepting new members. Member- The Museum Committee had receiv- Receipts will be issued. ship benefits include newsletters, I.D. ed several donations of historical items. Anyone who needs clothing or furcards and discounts at local sporting and is continuing its search for a per-niture also should visit the Fish Closet, the coming year are Winnie Dobek, good stores. Casual as well as com- manent site for the old township hall. using the Church Street entrance. petitive runners are welcome; call Bill Plans for Michigan Week include a There's a desperate need right now

home on March 15 at 9:30 a.m. Call her heritage are invited to attend.

ty of Detroit Clinical Psychology Athletic Boosters will make plans for are as follows: Department will be the special guest at their annual Millionaire's Party at their Bowling Bags68½ the next meeting on March 17 in the meeting tonight (Wednesday) in Room Lollipops

co-sponsored by the Novi Co-op The group also will discuss plans for "Silent World" at Madonna College on service activities. can participate in the Pepsi Hotshot Dr. Bernado will offer a humorous Sports Festival on April 30 and a Contest at the Novi High School gym on but insightful look into self-defeating Basketball Clinic in May.

For registration or more information gram is entitled "Misery is Optional." The next visitation to Whitehall Con-There's still room for the special trip valescent Home for bingo games is to the Detroit Pistons' game against March 23. The annual progressive dinto handle the increased number of re-Milwaukee on March 18. Seating is ner will be held Saturday, April 23. quests for help on the Fish phone line.

WELCOME WAGON: A "get ac- City Manager Edward Kriewall will 4350. quainted" coffee for new residents in- talk about the "Novi Special" at the

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke

Also needed are donations of sheets. blankets, dish towels, baby clothes and dent; Lucy Needham, secretary; and noon at the Fish Clothes Closet in the Northville Presbyterian Church.

display of antique tools. Anyone who for drivers to take people to doctor's ap-Alegnani, treasurer, can lend tools to the exhibit should call pointments and the grocery store. Anyone who can help should call 349-

terested in making new friends through March 17 meeting in the Novi Public PIN POINTERS: Janelle Saboley with helping patients at the Ann Arbor Welcome Wagon activities will be held Library at 7:30 p.m. Residents in- won the mystery game. High bowlers VA Hospital at Membership Chairman Barb Levin's terested in helping preserve Novi's were Jan Keiser (210 in 530 series), Donations of men's clothing, shoes Dr. John Bernado from the Universi- ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Novi and Audrey Blackburn (181). Standings should call Mrs. Dobek at 349-1904.

will underwrite the cost of anyone who March 29 with proceeds earmarked for Hopkins. Nellie Rackov is in charge of wants to attend a program entitled their scholarship fund and community visitation for Novi. South Lyon and New

staff: interested adults should call Mrs. Weber at 349-5022 for more information

The club will hold its annual Fashion Show/Bunco Party at Holy Family Champion is co-hostess. Church on April 19 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets

BLUE STAR MOTHERS: The first nounced the following appointments: information. at Dollie Alegnani's home. Officers for

group provides assistance to servicemen and is particularly involved Phyllis Calhoun (208 in 515 series), and toiletries are needed for the men at Diana Canup (197), Barb Pietron (181) the hospital. Anyone who can help

Professional Women's (BPW) Club has

Novi reports eighth grade honor roll

eighth graders have been named to the honor roll were Cynthia Allan, Jill pleton, Jennifer Bates, Deepak Bazaz, Julie Knaus, Julie Kriewall, Michael high honor roll and 82 others have been Bekish, David Cho, Jeffrey Cohen, David Bekkala, Michele Benoit, Amy LaHaie, Stacey Lange, Lisa Latham,

students must have no grade less than Rebecca Killick, Benjamin Krpichak, Champine, Catherine Chappel, James Phillip Manring, Michelle Marckwardt A-minus with citizenship marks of "2" Patricia Lamb, Christine Logan, Chasse, Stacy Clary, David Colclough, David Mazer, Kristina Merkys, Alex or better. To qualify for the honor roll, a Carole MacQueen, Gary Piotrowicz, Jennifer Connelly and Julie Conner. student must have attained grades of B- Rebecca Prost, Kurt Schuster, Janice Amy Davies, Theresa Depollo, minus or above. Citizenship grades are Swinehart and Todd Vickers.

Library extends hours

total of four hours have been added to the schedule. The library now will be pen Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The library formerly closed at 8 p.m. on those days

The Friday and Saturday schedule remains unchanged from 10 a.m. to 5 library services and we're attempting

In response to public demand, the tended in response to requests from the Christopher Howard, Darlene Huczek, Stewart, Jennifer Toth, Alison Tyler, Novi Public Library is extending its general public as well as staff surveys Danielle Kaczor, Matthew Kamish and Toni VanSchoyck, Weston Webster, which show that users want additional Kimberly Keller.

"We're still seeing significant gains both in circulation and library usage in general," said Bish, noting that circulation figures are running between 150 and 200 percent of last year's record-

"There seems to be a real demand for to provide people with the services Bish said library hours have been ex- they're requesting."



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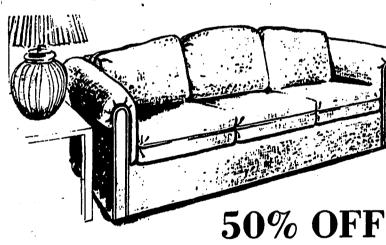
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Local grapplers vie for state mat titles tazzoni, John Andrews and Mike Arnold Knoblich of Ann Arbor Huron. Knoblich

regionals. He disposed of Monroe's Ron

claimed the regional title with a 5-0 All four of them qualified for the decision. Arnold is now 30-4 on the MHSAA Class A wrestling champion- season and three of those defeats have ships by placing in the top four at the been to the Ann Arbor Huron star. regional tournament in Trenton last Buttazzoni (37-2) beat Bedford's John Kaminski 12-5 in the first round before

mentor. "I expect both John and Mike pounder, ended up fourth in the

Millitello and Buttazzoni will reprebeing pinned by Knoblich in 5:37 in the sent Walled Lake Western at the state second round. The Warrior mat star meet, while Andrews and Arnold will fought back to finish third and qualify represent Central. for state by pinning Joe Urso of Detroit What's more, both Western's Dick Catholic Central in 4:26 and Kaminski Watson and Central's Randy Hyde in 2:15 in his next two matches. believe their grapplers have a good shot Andrews, Central's 112-pound district at placing in the state meet. champion, was upset 4-2 by Trenton's

"The Trenton regional was one of the Mike Budziak in the opening round but toughest in the state," commented Wat- came roaring back to finish third in the son. "I don't see any reason why Dave regionals by beating Adrian's Terry and Aldo can't do well at state." Brown 6-1, pinning Bentley's Anwar Hvde expressed similar sentiments Yaffai in 1:49 and decisioning Canton's about Andrews and Arnold. "Anyone Todd Bartlett 7-1 in the consolation who survives the Trenton regional can finals. His record now stands at 35-1. do well at state," said the Viking mat Millitello, Western's outstanding 1_6-

Although four Walled Lake wrestlers Domsole 8-2 in the first round but was qualified for state at the Trenton defeated 7-1 by Bedford's Rick regional, it also marked the end of the Witaszek in his next match. He qualified for state by beating Detroit Western's Rolf Henriksson at 112, Catholic Central's Steve McCormick in Bob Rich at 132 and Matt Turner at 155 round three before losing to Canton's were eliminated from the state tourney Tim Collins in the consolation finals. at the regional level, while Central's Millitello's record now stands at 25-9. Regan Goins at 119 also went down to Both Watson and Hyde expressed

Henriksson finished the year with a in the state meet. "It would have been 24-8 record, while Rich was 16-7, Turner nicer to have three," commented Hyde. "but you've got to feel good about hav-Ironically. Arnold and Buttazzoni are ing two wrestlers in the state finals." both competing in the same weight Arnold and Buttazzoni, who finished class (167). Arnold finished second in 2-3 behind Knoblich in both the districts the regionals while Buttazzoni was and regionals, will both be making their

Arnold disposed of Monroe's Jeff Pit-qualified last year as a junior, while Ancher 9-2 and Stevenson's Tim drews qualified during his sophomore Templeton 8-3 in his first two matches season.

Lake Western basketball team.

(WLAA) playoffs last week.

away with a 60-40 victory.

big size differential and we also knew

Mike Cullen. Western's 6-4 center,

picked up three fouls early in the first

Despite the foul troubles, the War-

seven, 23-16, at the half.

Felegy, coach of the Warrior squad.

first trip to the state tourney. Millitello per weekend Rent Our Video Tape Recorder Western five falls to Bentley cagers

Stop Rob Wendland and you've gone a warriors ran into no BRIGHTON: 6111 E. Grand River (517)546-3400 long way toward stopping the Walled instead. Wendland picked up his fourth MILFORD: 1246 Milford Rd. (313)887-0340 foul early in the stanza, Felegy pulled That's pretty much what happened to him out of the game and Bentley ran of SOUTH LYON: 228 S. Pontiac Trail (313)437-0060 (1 bit. S. of 10 Mile)
WALLED LAKE: 1329 S. Commerce Rd. (313)624-3636 (across from Nifty Norman's) the Warriors in the opening round of the 12 points over a stretch of 5:30 to extend Vestern Lakes Activities Association their seven-point lead to a 19-poin

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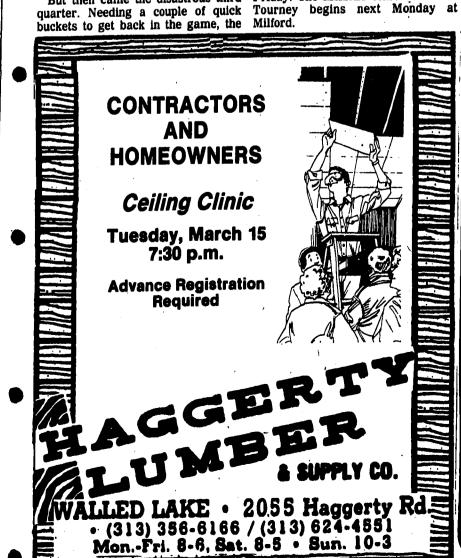
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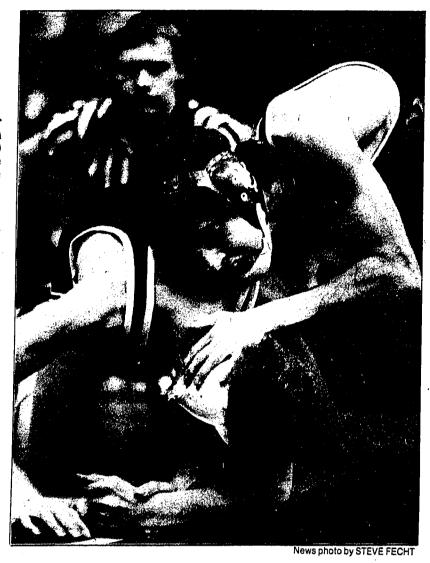
margin. By the end of the quarter they Livonia Bentley did a moderately ef- were up 44-23 and then coasted to the fective job of stopping the muscular victory despite a 17-16 Warrior scoring Warrior forward and managed to come edge during the final eight minutes. "We got the lead down to 13 points at one point during the final quarter, bu front line, so we knew we were facing a they just had too big a lead for us t overcome," said Felegy.

we would face a zone," reported Ted Despite Bentley's heighth advantage and missing most of the third quarter "One of the things that happens when Wendland still managed to lead you play a much bigger team is that you Western in scoring with 11 points, while end to get a lot of fouls because you've collecting nine rebounds. Kyle Chura got to be physical in battling for re- added eight points, while Dan Gabriel bounds," he added. "That's what hap- had seven and Bill Robertson hit for six Shooting again proved to be a trouble spot as the Warriors hit just 14 of 49 shots (28 percent) from the field. nalf, while the 6-1 Wendland also was "When you play big teams like Bentley, whistled for three fouls during the half. you'd better be able to hit better than 28

riors managed to stay close through the Felegy. first two quarters. They were down 13-8 The Warriors, now 0-18 on the year, after the first quarter and trailed by still have two more chances to register just three points late in the second stan- a victory during the regular season. za before Bentley tallied a couple of They played Walled Lake Central in the quick buckets to stretch their lead to second round of the WLAA playoffs Tuesday and will visit Farmington this But then came the disastrous third Friday. The MHSAA Class A District

percent from the floor." observed





Central's John Andrews (right) finished third in regionals

Video Movies

Novi tops Milford in district tune-up was realistic following the Wildcats' 79- season. 45 loss to Oak Park last week. All was not lost to the agony of defeat "Oak Park was too fast for us, too big however, as Novi rebounded for a hardfor us and too quick for us," said fought 40-35 triumph over Milford Fri-Flutur. "They came out in the second day. half and simply blew the doors off us. King once again led with 12 points, as Flutur's honest evaluation of the to the cause defeat was reached with the knowledge

They ran away from us and lit the cigar Novi raised its KVC record to 6-7, 7-11 overall. Dave Williams added 10 points that it's never bad to find out how good you are compared to the best. Oak Park the lead (slim) much of the game. Novi

quite decidedly proved they are among finally took a 28-27 advantage they that elite class and deserves its number would never relinquish at the end of the one ranking in Class B. "They're a very patient, ball-contro "Our kids had to be asking themselves how they would stack up against the oriented team," said Flutur of the low-

number one team. We might as well scoring affair. "We didn't shoot well find out now before the tournament so and were missing some easy shots ear-Chris King led the Novi attack with 13 Williams started to dominate the game points, three below his second-ranked and we pulled away from them." Kensington Valley Conference average. William's scored all 10 of his points in Tim Bunker and Dave Fisher each hit the crucial second half to earn praise

for eight points, while Brent Dinan add-Hartland, the KVC cellar dweller. Oak Park's towering frontline, which whose only victory of the season was a averaged 6-foot-6 with a vertical leap to recent upset of third place Brighton, league and regular seasons. Ed Wilcox, a 6-6 center, led Oak Park A victory would give Novi a .500 with 23 points, while 6-7 forward Tony record (7-7) in the KVC and add Holifield hit for 17. Miniscule 6-foot momentum as they head into next guards Fred Marshall and Michael week's district tourney at Novi High Thornton contributed 16 and 14, respec-School. this genuine

we know where we're at."



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hasn't been around this season; it's just sion. injuries which have made it impossible to get a clear picture of what the team

But it still wasn't enough to lift the potential." Vikings past Livonia Churchill, which The Vikings found themselves pitted plaining the final 10-point margin.

18 games, so it's been pretty tough to game of it.

posted a 63-53 victory in the opening against Livonia Churchill, the WLAA's In fact, the Chargers had just one Milford next week. In addition round of the Western Lakes Activities Western Division champion, in the field goal during the final stanza but hit Milford and Central, the tournament opening game of the playoffs last Fri- 16 free throws to secure the victory. field also includes Western, Lakeland

at the Walled Lake Central basketball whose patched-up squad has still Churchill took a 17-10 first quarter ed 12 and 10 respectively to show that managed to post a respectable 7-11 lead which they extended to 10 (33-23) they're coming back quickly from their No, it's not that the Viking coach record in the WLAA's tough Lakes Diviate the half. The Chargers led by 12 (45- injuries. Dean Terpstra added nine 33) at the end of the third stanza before points and Doug Sage contributed eight "I've started 13 different line-ups in the Vikings battled back to make a more for Central.

> to shape as a team and live up to our full back, and Churchill hit their shots from Friday the charity stripe," said Emert, ex-

"The injuries have made it a little day and put up a respectable battle Central was led by Clark Bock with 14 and South Lyon.

get the consistency we need to compete Central trailed by just three points regular season and the WLAA playoffs in our division. Even with Menard and with 1:17 left but then missed a lay-up this week. They played Walled Lake Kreutzer back in the line-up, it's going that would have trimmed the margin to Western Tuesday and will take on Farto take a game or two for us to round in- one. "We had to foul to get the ball mington Harrison either Thursday or

The Warriors wrapped up their regular season against Plymouth Canton on Monday and are scheduled to host Pontiac Central in a pre-district qualifying round tomorrow (Thursday). A victory over the Pontiac school will propel them into the MHSAA Class A volleyball tourney at Howell on Saturday.

Holly pre-district game at 10 a.m. Saturday. "I'd definitely like to see us win a few more games this season," commente Fuson. "I think we're capable of it."

Novi spikers end up 3rd in KVC

Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) the first game 15-8. volleyball championships at Howell last Howell came back in the next two Novi finished third in the regular 15-3, 15-6, and earn the right to revenge season at 5-2, trailing Brighton (7-0) its earlier loss to Brighton in the finals. and Howell (6-1) and that is exactly "We played much better the second

where the Wildcats ended up after time against Howell." said coach Dave Saturday's hectic championships. Howell claimed the KVC title, coming hitters were doing their jobs, but in the back from an early-morning loss to end Howell beat us with their big, Brighton to defeat the Bulldogs in two strong hitters." straight games in the championship Redemption may be at hand for Novi.

Howell for its first round opponent was confines of Novi High School. After losing their opening match to last year's district champion, as its Howell, the Wildcats played with a first round opponent. With six other sub

vengeance, polishing off Hartland (15-.500 teams in the tournament, the win-2) to reach the final four where they the hardware. outplay Howell on its own court, but winners of pre-district games between

games, however, to beat the Wildcats, Haywood. "We got our sets up and the

as the Wildcats host a Class B district As luck would have it. Novi drew tournament Saturday in the friendly Novi has drawn Royal Oak Shrine.

11, 15-10) and Pinckney (15-11, 12-15, 15- ner of this 11 a.m. matchup could win Clarenceville, Detroit Renaissance. Certainly no one expected Novi to Detroit Benedictine, Avondale and the

Novi's Kim fails in bid for state mat tourney

Despite a valiant effort against a pair often overshadowed by several team-of top opponents, Novi's Steve Kim mates with glittering records. Class B wrestling regionals at Linden two tough kids," Center said proudly.

ment action when Ogemaw Heights' ther in the state meet.

Earlier in the day, the 126-pound

could not reach the victory circle at the "Steve wrestled very well against "Their records show how tough they Kim (16-14), a native of Korea and were, but this experience should give Novi's lone regional qualifier, was Steve some confidence about next eliminated from further state tourna- season and what's necessary to go fur-

Jim Hillinger (22-5) won a tight 6-4 deci- "He was very, very hurt," said Center when asked about Kim's mental state after the regionals. "He wanted to junior was pinned by Birch Run's Mark of Korean descent and he dosen't talk win so badly. He was very hurt. Steve's much at all, but the disappointment



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Kingswood round out the district field. contender Clarenceville, 16-18, 15-4, 15- Lakeland with 15 of 15 spikes and eight 11. The Wildcats also chewed on Milford blocked shots. Nicki Cummins, Suzanne

Earlier in the week. Novi beat district Sherri Lawton led the victory over Lakeland, 15-5, 15-6, to conclude its Beckman and Theresa Lerch were also KVC slate and finish the dual meet instrumental in the success.

Warrior spikers show continued progress

Things are looking up for the Walled Lake Western volleyball team.

After winning just one of their first 14 games, the Warrior spikers are starting to turn things around. The improvement continued last week as Western spill a pair of contests, losing to Farmington and beating Lakeland, to advance their

record to 4-18.

"We're definitely getting better," observed Ron Fuson, coach of the Western squad. "I know it's late in the season, but we don't have a senior on the team and what we're doing is building for next year."

The Warriors had problems with their services in a 15-9, 15-5 loss to Farm-

The Warriors had problems with their services in a 15-8, 15-5 ioss to Farmington on Monday, but turned things around Tuesday when they disposed of Lakeland 15-11, 15-9.

"Joann DeBoer was serving well and our offense was really moving well," reported the Warrior mentor of the victory over Lakeland. "Lori McGovern played an outstanding game with eight of 10 spikes and two kills, and Kristine VanPutten, Pam Roselle and Betty Gross also turned in strong games."

For the record, VanPutten was three-for-three in the spiking department with one kill, while Roselle was two-for-two with two kills and Gross was one-for-one with a kill

Fuson inserted a different lineup in the second game against Lakeland, but the Warriors again came through behind the serving of Kari Beach, Shella Wilson and Linda Roselle. Beach was seven-for-seven in the serving depart-

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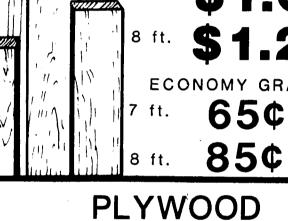
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Store Manager Don Valentine (left in photo at left) is shown here presenting the food to Richard Henderson, minister of Faith Community Presbyterian Church, while keyboard consultants Charlene Miller and Kathy Schwartz look on.

Evola Music collected the food by "charging" an admission price of one can of food for a Lowery Organ concert at Sheraton Oaks on St.

McDONALD FORD SALES at 550 West Seven Mile in Northville gave customers a preview of the new Thunderbird at a February open house. In addition, visitors saw early models of the Thunderbird as well as the car dealer's line of rental cars and new Mustangs and Escorts. During the evening there was musical entertainment and refreshments while those attending had an opportunity to win Thunderbird watches in a drawing.

MILFORD SAND AND GRAVEL has announced the selection of

A resident of Plymouth, Bell has been active in the construction industry for 24 years. Prior to joining Milford Sand and Gravel, he was director of marketing for Neyer, Tiseo & Hindo, a Detroit'area con-

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sulting engineering firm. Bell has a BS degree in civil engineering from Michigan State University. He is a member of the Michigan and National Society of Engineers, the American Society for Testing Materials, the Engineering Society of Detroit and is immediate past president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Concrete Institute.

Milford Sand and Gravel Company, the former Medusa Aggregates Company of New Hudson, is a full line producer of quality aggregates for southeastern Michigan.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN REALTORS of Northville has announced the addition of four members to its sales staff. The new members are George Kopp, Bob Donaldson, Barbara Phillips and

Guenter Kuljurgis. "At last the long-awaited improvement in market conditions is here so we find it necessary to grow by adding more salespersons to our already professional staff, keeping pace with the upturn," said Shirley Lawhead, broker at the Northville office.

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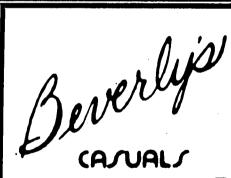
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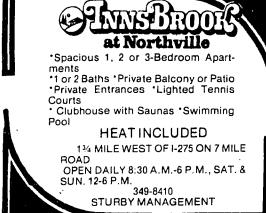
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iron His eyes filled with sunlight made it harder to But he knew that a bullet had struck his right

knee The Marshall responded with a shot of his own He knew that he killed him by the sound of his

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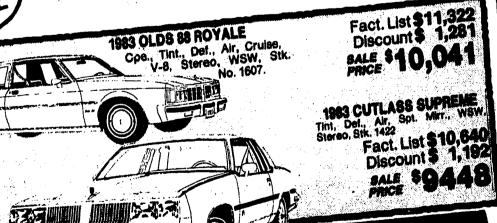
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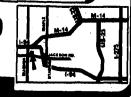
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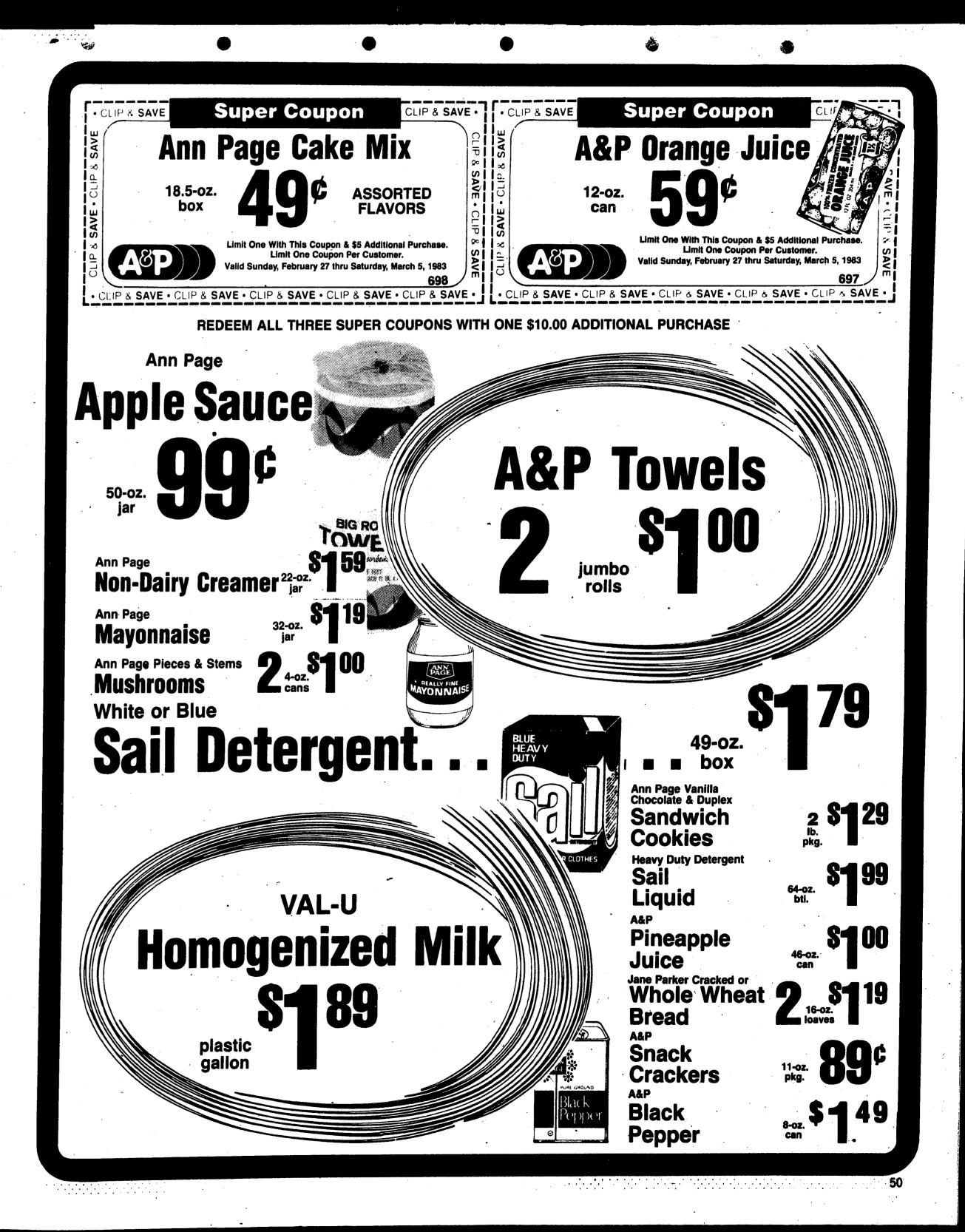
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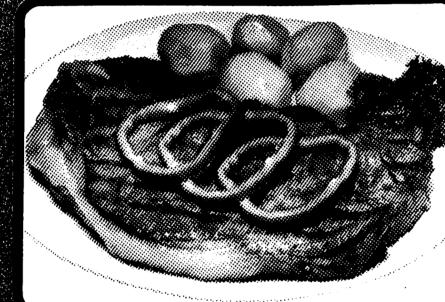
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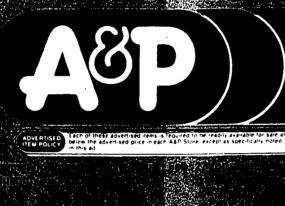
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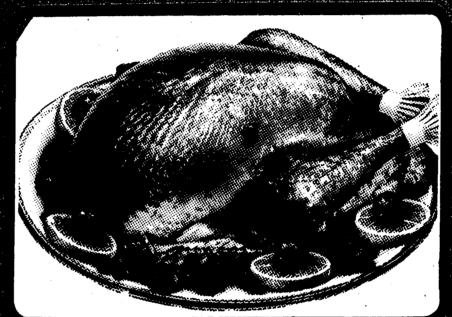
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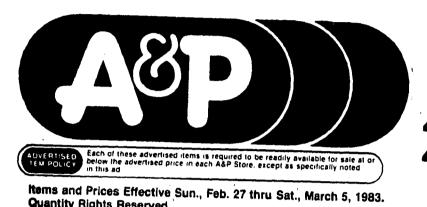
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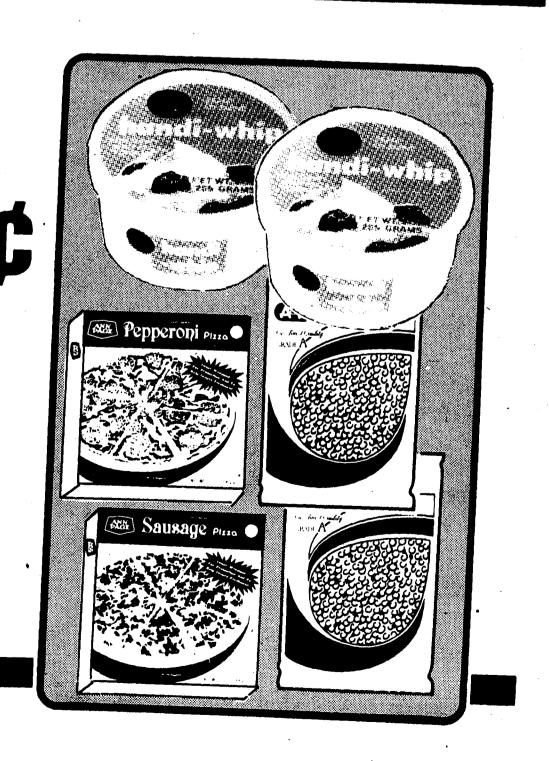
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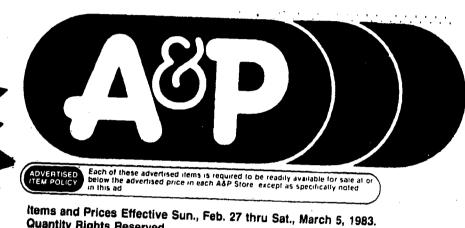
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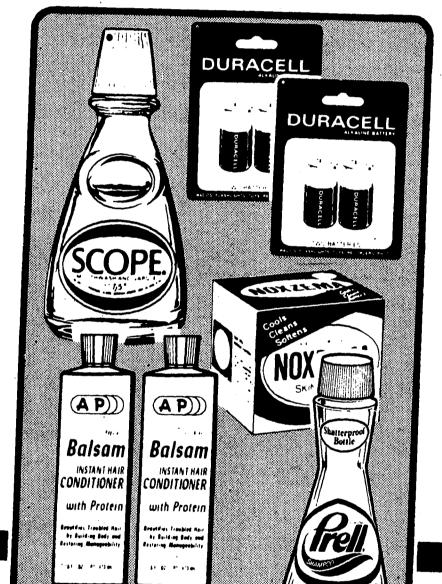
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