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## . Council near conclusion of housing i

By KATHY JENNINGS

An architectural review ordinance and an ordinance requiring home buyers be provided with a summary of covenants and restrictions received conceptual approval from the Novi City Council Monday, but minimum house proval from the council Monday. size regulations and a moratorium on residential building were defeated.

The council decided to send the architectural review ordinance to the city administration and legal counsel for Chairperson Donald Gleason and an or-"fine tuning" after agreeing to the concepts put forward.

It also will meet today (Wedneday) at 8 council said it could support.

p.m. in the Novi Public Library to About 250 residents, the most orderly their public trust," Covert said, adding will move down the road five miles." dinance which must be addressed before it is drafted in final form.

A combination of three ordinances went into the architectural review standards which received tentative ap-Council Member Ronald Watson took

sections of an ordinance drafted by a planning board commitee, an ordinance drafted by Planning Board dinance drafted by an attorney representing residents known as People The council requested the ordinance Looking After Novi (PLAN) to develop be returned to them for action Monday. an ordinance which a majority of the tion of architectural compatibility looks like. If Novi allows a hodge podge homogeneous community, without

out Monday to encourage the council to Novi." act on the ordinances. The ordinance proposals faced the council Monday. representing PLAN, told the council he ty....' The ordinances were variations of each other, falling into four basic groups minimum floor sizes, architectural control, residential building moratorium and "truth in selling."

Nacy Covert, president of PLAN, asked the council to consider that 51 building permits already have been applied for this year and builders have not been discouraged by Novi's consideralegislation. "The people have given you of homes in unfinished areas, people variety and different lifestyles.

discuss specific aspects of the or- crowd to attend a council meeting on that residents support the ordinances to the housing conformity issue, turned protect "the vast undeveloped areas of

> Kenneth Flaska, an attorney was present because residents "have finally put their money where their mouth is." He explained his ordinance, saying it provides an objective standard which can be applied by Novi building official. He added residents asked him to draft the ordinance not solely to promote aesthetic purposes, but because they are "concerned with the quality of homes and what Novi

Richard Clark told the council: "This side. is not an issue of large-home owners small house.

ween the representatives and citizens step in... on the one hand and builders on the residents who don't want a do what our kids do with designer

d the council to coneen assumed placing to large houses will versus small-home owners. This is an bring down the value of the larger issue of the future of the communi- homes, athough no "hard data" supporting that position has been Richard Henderson, another resi- presented. He further noted that "in the dent, took an opposing viewpoint. "I'm last presidential election this communinot a builder or a developer. I live in the ty voted for less government and in-City of Novi," he said. "As I've listened dicated people should take more care of to what has been said here there is an themselves. In this instance, residents assumption that this is a debate bet- are asking government to do more, to

"Thirdly, this boils down to housing other. I know there are a great many discrimination.... Are we attempting to

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THIRTY CENTS

## Two school board seats up for grabs in election

Colliau will not seek re-election to the the principal of a Farmington middle didate, school officials said. board of education, he confirmed Tues- school - was elected to a one-year

But the race for two spots on the resignation of Trustee Ruth Waldenschool board is heating up, as one can-mayer. Henderson narrowly edged out formation may be picked up between 8 didate has already filed nominating challenger Diana Canup, who mounted a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Fripetitions and at least two others - in- a write-in campaign when her day. cluding Trustee Gil Henderson - are nominating petitions were declared incirculating petitions prior to Monday's valid. deadline. Candidates seeking the seats must have nominating petitions filed by 4 p.m. Monday (April 11).

Colliau, a board member since 1975, said his decision not to seek re-election is not related to any one issue; rather, he said, he felt it was time to step down and let someone else take over the responsibilities of helping run the school district.

"I pretty much decided not to run

again about four years ago (following the 1979 election? " Collian said. "It's been iun and enjoyable. But it's time for some new people. I figured this would be my last term." Colliau has served as board presi-

dent, vice-president and trustee during his eight-year tenure. His decision leaves one four-year

term completely up for grabs, while Trustee Gil Henderson is expected to seek the second available four-year term.

Although Henderson has reportedly picked up nominating petitions from the board office, they had not been returned as of Tuesday, school officials said. He was unavailable for comment

Henderson — a former mayor of

Novi School Board President Joel Novi, former school board member and out to at least one other potential canboard term last June following the

> Wayne Limbright, a graduate of Novi High School, has entered the running. voters. Petitions bearing 20 valid Limbright became the first candidate signatures must be submitted by 4 p.m. to file nominating petitions at the board office. A former winner of the annual youth volunteer award given out annually by Novi Youth Assistance and the Novi Jaycees, Limbright could not

be reached for comment Tuesday. Nominating petitions have been given

However, petitions are still available from the Novi Administration Office on Taft Road. Petitions and candidate in-

Residents interested in running must live within the boundaries of the Novi school district and be a registered Monday (April 11) at the board office.

The last day for voters to register for the June 13 board election is May 13 - a month before the election. Voters can be registered at Novi City Hall during business hours.





Joel Colliau won't run again, while Gil Henderson is in the race

#### Gulf terminal on the market

what does it do with a large stationary facility it has in the ground? Specifically, what will Gulf Oil Company do with the bulk storage terminal on Grand River in Novi?

"We will sell the terminal and cease distribution to our customers,' reported William Berghoff, general manager of Pittsburgh distribution.

Sell it, if it can.

Berghoff said there is no timetable for sale of the distribution center, but Gulf anticipates no problem finding a purchaser for the facility.

He said several prospective customers from inside and outside the Detroit metropolitan area have expressed interest in the terminal. Prospective purchasers have indicated

they want to continue to use the facility company's move to dispose of its for fuel storage, and Gulf officials an-holdings in Michigan. The company is ticipate no need to dismantle the facili-

"It's a fairly new facility by industry standards and we think we will be able to sell it to someone else," Berghoff petitive in Michigan, Bradley said.

The terminal currently is a distribution center for gasoline, fuel oil and jet fuel. Petroleum products enter storage tanks through a pipeline. The fuel is sold to Gulf dealers or other customers.

Tank trucks which make distributions to Gulf dealers obtain their fuel from the terminal. The terminal also is used by commercial companies with large fleets of vehicles which require a large supply of fuel.

Gerald Bradley, Gulf public information officer, said the sale is part of the Bradley said.

pulling out of the state because it has found it is no longer competitive here and there appear to be no prospects that the company can become com-

"With decontrol (of the oil industries) we were able to look at the market and see if we could become competitive," Bradley said. "If we can't be competitive in a certain area we will reallocate our assets in areas where we are a major market."

Gulf expects to be out of Michigan by the end of 1983. But Bradley indicated the company could be gone sooner.

"It depends on a number of factors such as existing contracts and sales,"

## Child Find wants to assist youngsters

Novi parents are being asked to look closely at their children during April and ask three questions:

children at the Novi High School Commons Satur- Fecht)

day. The whimsical rabbit offered treats to Tiffiny

preschooler cannot do what other children the same age can do? Are you concerned because your child has a problem that interferes with

· Are you concerned because your

learning? · Are you concerned because your young adult cannot perform normal If the answers to any of those ques-

tions are yes, parents are urged to contact the Novi Schools' special education department, 348-1200. According to Gail Swinehart, chairperson of Novi Child Find, the

special education department is conducting its annual Child Find program this month in hopes of identifying any Novi children who could take advantage of special programs and ser-"Child Find is a program that is

designed to get to any child who may have a special education problem," Swinehart said. "In other words, to find a child who could potentially benefit sit up at a certain age, speak by a cer-

'The earlier the diagnosis is made, the better off the child is because the more help they Gail Swinehart.

Child Find chairperson

from the special education program and get them into the system early on." But, she adds, "It's never too late to seek help for your child." Special education is available for newborns to

Easter treats

The Easter Bunny took time out from his busy Burton (nearest the bunny), Tracy Burton (center)

schedule of dying and hiding eggs to visit Novi and Benjamin Burton. (News photo by Steve

One of the biggest clues to parents that their child might benefit from special education, Swinehart said, is if the youngster is not able to progress at the rate he or she should.

25-year-olds.

For instance, babies should be able to

tain age and perform such skills as turning over, following a moving finger or differentiating between voices. Parents who suspect their child may not be developing fast enough — or who would like to find out what skills are normal for their child's age - are encouraged to take advantage of literature available through the special education describing what each child should be able to do at a certain age are available and will be mailed "willingly," she

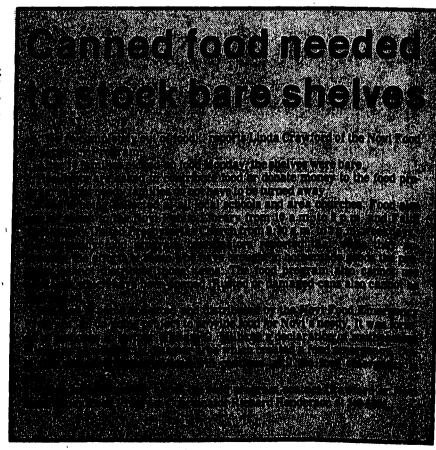
If parents have even the slightest suspicion their child is not "normal," they should contact the special education department so the youngster can be tested, she said. Some children tested do not need special education, "The earlier the diagnosis is made,

the better off the child is because the more help they can receive," said Swinehart, the mother of a hearing impaired daughter.

Swinehart admits it's difficult to locate children for the special education program.

"Everyone wants their child to be normal," she said. "The first problem is often just accepting that there is something wrong. What we're saying is don't ignore the fact. If you have any question, come to the special education department. If you have a child or just know of a child, call."

The Novi special education program department, she said. Brochures has services and programs designed for youngsters with vision, hearing, physical, learning and development, speech or language, social or emotional



The Agape Players from Lake Wales, with the group. Florida, will present a program of The original Agape Players performmusic and drama at the First Baptist ed in Miami and other parts of Florida. Church of Novi next Tuesday at 7:30 In 1970, the group organized a touring company and traveled to 16 states.

A bohemian dinner will precede the Since that time, the Agape Players musical drama at 6:30 p.m. The public have grouped annually during the sumis invited to attend both the dinner and mer for 12 weeks of Bible study, drama the Agape Players' presentation at 7:30 and music classes, rehearsals, sewing.

The Agape Players are a group of waiting tables at the hotel owned by the college-age young people from across Agape organization. months on the road each year, presentouring groups, traveling both nationalting musical dramas both nationally ly and internationally. Music and Debbie Treganowan, a 1982 graduate groups and tailored to their varied

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ed by regional ambulance service. Three of the four communities in the regional service area — Novi, Farmington, and Northville Township — now have accepted a recommendation to award a contract to Community EMS. The City of Northville is expected to act on the matter April 18.

If Northville accepts the proposal contract agreements between Community Emergency Medical Services, inc. (Community EMS) and the four communities making up the region to be served are expected to be drafted and signed in coming weeks, according to Novi Assistant City Manager Craig

Klaver indicated the contract with Community EMS would incorporate by reference the specifications for service detailed in the proposal submitted by the company when it bid on the regional service contract. None of the communities will pay a financial subsidy for the service.

"We'll take the key elements of the proposal and make them part of the contract," Klaver said.

An ad hoc committee of representtives from the four comunities studied ambulance service in the area to investigate the possibility of obtaining service without paying a financial subsidy and acquiring an element of local control over ambulance

Terms of the proposal call for five years of service with rates guaranteed for two years. An adequte level of insurance is required of the company. The communities also have requested the formation of a review committee to oversee ambulance service and resolve disputes which do not relate to medical

Community EMS has been recommended to receive the contract.

#### Come to the fair

The Orchard Hills Elementary School fair, that is. In case there were any doubts as to what Michael Carcone (above) is up to, he's encouraging everyone to attend the annual school fair slated for Friday, April 22, from 6-9 p.m. Sponsored by the Orchard Hills Booster

games and student exhibitions as well as a special \$1.25 hotdog dinner. Orchard Hills School is located on Quince Drive. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

## North Hills challenges assessor

believe that as a group their property Merrifield, the city assessor, told

feels his home was over-assessed when reduced 1982 assessments as low as he were "distressed sales" or "buy outs" commission. property values were rising. Now that believed he could. To reduce - cases where the company of a He further indicated there

Assessor John Merrifield and have ask- tried to treat their area as equitably as Merrifield noted.

Yezback further objected that reduc- "I reduced residential-improved of the discrepancy between one year are eliminated when assessors across the board. Anything below that homes in Northville.

ed the city council to address their com- any other area of the city. "It's the op- Residents pointed out there were a Merrifield responded that discrepan-

residential property, Merrifield said. rifield said. The city assessor also reported that it residents did not receive reduced was difficult to set assessments for 1982 Another citizen pointed out that North assessments even though property because so few homes were sold in the Hills residents are particularly sensitive about their assessments because

raise assessments the following year. would have automatically brought a "We're in a part of the Northville with residents to study the data they "This is arbitrary behavior and it factor by the county.... The market is so school district where there is one believe demonstrates they have been looks like you're harassing us for ap- erratic, I chose to do nothing but lower assessment policy and it appears treated differently than other areas in

has been over-assessed by Novi City Yezback and his neighbors that he's there is no appeal process for a factor, dollars to the Northville school

tion of the assessor to say the hoard was number of sales in their subdivision cies of that nature are the types of pro-David Yezback recently told the not correct in its decision to lower an which established the market values of blems dealt with by the Michigan Tax council he and his neighbors believe assessment by not reducing it the sethey are being treated unfairly by the cond year. You can appeal it again." not show a corresponding reduction. his services to the residents in preparcity assessor. Yezback indicated he Merrifield went on to explain that he Most of the sales in the subdivision ing information to submit to the tax

transferred employee purchases the many North Hills residents at the board assessment has not been reduced in an invitation to the county equalization home for resale — and those do not con- of review this year and that the number proportion to the drops in property division to impose a factor on Novi's stititute market selling prices, Mer- of appeals is a factor considered by the such matters.

determine if Merrifield had overassessed homes in North Hills. City tions granted by the board of review (property with homes) by two percent assessments in Novi and neighboring assessed nomes in North Hills. City administration and Merrifield to mee

#### pealing our assessments," Yezback everyone as much as possible without there's a different policy applies across Novi. Recycling used oil saves environment •

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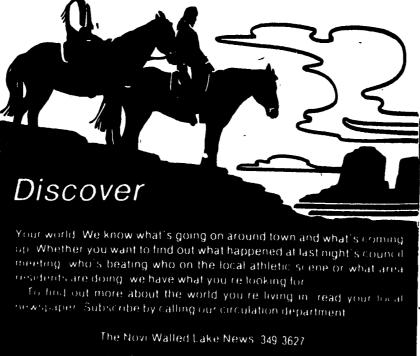
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#### Wixom selects sites for foster care homes

Three parcels in Wixom have been Under existing state laws, local com designated by the city council as poten- munities are not permitted input on tial sites for adult foster homes.

Road with two designated on Potter Road. A citizens' committee had selected the sites which also received

The committee had been formed after the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC) proposed licensing of an adult foster care home on Shewbird

in Wixom's Birch Park subdivision. The continued remarks made at earlier proposed foster care home was not meetings criticizing the state's com-





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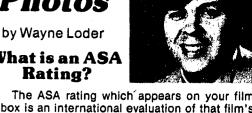
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## Super sewer status still unclear

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The continued participation of Wixom "This is a matter of concern. It has future," he added.

Resources (DNR) is awaited. Officials of the DNR and Detroit head rapidly.'

merce and Wixom.

there is sufficient existing capacity to merce does need the capacity in super door."

## Wixom stands firm against waste plan

Council had acted in February to re- in higher costs to Wixom." ject a resolution that would have The county does not plan to build ex-

raised by council members had been A two-thirds majority of communities the costs for participation in the pro- in the county need to adopt the plan for gram, how the county would spend the it to go into effect. Bonczek said five revenues received through the solid communities had rejected the plan and waste system and controls on the flow 27 had approved it.

renewable contract for solid waste patterns and I don't support this," said disposal at the Holloway Landfill in Council Member John Lee. "If the other Washtenaw County. "I don't know how communities pass this (resolution), long we will be able to continue dump- Wixom will be forced to go along. If we ing in another county," said Mayoral reject it at least we will be on the record Assistant Steven Bonczek. "Washtenaw opposing the plan."

have been committed to the 20-year missing. the county would honor existing con-reject the resolution approving the tracts with landfill operators outside county solid waste management plan Oakland. The council also received Dissenting votes were cast by Council

Wixom's City Council remained firm In a memorandum to the city council, in its refusal to adopt the Oakland Coun- Bonczek said, "It is important to ty solid waste management plan last realize that delayed participation in the county system could eventually result

adopted the county plan. Council cess capacity in the incinerators and Member Dennis Andrews offered a mo- resources recovery facilities, action to reconsider the resolution, but it cording to Bonczek. Capacity would be did not receive support from the coun- provided for communities contracting for solid waste management, although Among the concerns that had been plans would allow for future expansion.

"This resolution doesn't change the Wixom recently entered a five-year location of the landfills or the traffic

County is going to wake up sooner or Council Member Wayne Glessner said he thought the intent of the plan Under the resolution, the city would was good but specific information was

solid waste management program, but In February, the council voted 4-2 to assurances that resource recovery Members Gunnar Mettala and William revenues would not be diverted to coun- Wyllie. Andrews had been absent from

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service communities including Com- sewer. "There is no question we will Past problems with sewage treathave problems around the lakes in the ment in Detroit and the federal district and Commerce Township in the Huron been said that it might be cheaper to At this point, Long said he would like resulted in improved operations and Valley Wastewater System, known as join the Detroit system," said Com- to keep the township's options open for management, according to Burnett.

Walled Lake tradition

The Easter Egg trees outside Walled Lake Elementary School

have become something of a community tradition, according to

School Secretary Pat Wright. Teacher Kristen Trenholm started

the brightly-decorated trees 10 years ago and her students have

been doing it ever since. Dan Boynton (left) is pictured affixing

his egg to the tree. In the picture above, Justin Bolin (striped

shirt) holds up his egg for everyone to see, while Trenholm

passes out eggs to an eager line of students. (News photos by

construction that would be a considera- how the capacity of the system was insewer system recently have indicated Long said it is his feeling that Com- tion," he said. "I don't want to close the creased," he said. "At one time the Wixom officials have taken a position a major polluter of Lake Erie but that opposing a hook-up with the Detroit isn't the case anymore."

Lillian Spencer said, "The city of Wix- super sewer will be based on the DNR om does not consider the connection to review of the Rouge River system. the Detroit Sewer System as a "When that study is completed it can be reasonable, feasible or the best interest determined what the costs would be of the citizens of Wixom."

A concern cited by Wixom officials is said Burnett. the uncertain amount of guaranteed Another factor in the Detroit system capacity in the Detroit system and realternative is that communities in the cent upheavals in the Detroit sewer Rouge system would possibly sell department management. There has been speculation that the Wayne County communities in th

Governments (SEMCOG). The studies generated information to with the Detroit system, the city would warrant a reconsideration of the super place the local funding in escrow and sue the state agency for damages. sewer plans, Burnett said.

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court receivership of its facility have super sewer, is still unclear as a report merce supervisor Robert Long. "There obtaining sewer capacity. 'High rates 'The receivership process resulted in from the state Department of Natural are no set figures right now. in the Detroit system would be a con- an improved physical plant and

Everything seems to be coming to a cern but if we save a lot of money on management improvements. That is Detroit treatment facility was listed as system, instead favoring super sewer. The ultimate decision on whether In a letter to the DNR, Wixom Mayor Commerce and Wixom will be part of

compared to the Huron Valley system,"

capacity to northern communities. "We would have to go through a lot of Detroit sewer system alternative was mentioned late in the super sewer planning due to pressure from Detroit officials and in response to limited Wayne County communities in the Rouge system," said Burnett. "The question is can the DNR force them to sell us capacity."

Due to the questions about continuing

Due to the questions about continuing in super sewer, Wixom officials have "The alternative was brought up now delayed payment of scheduled planning because ongoing studies were comfees. City Attorney Thomas Connelly pleted and made the determination that said he would assume that under the there was sufficient capacity in circumstances Wixom would not be the Detroit." said Pat Burnett, land use only community to default on scheduled

and environmental program manager payment.
for the Southeast Michigan Council of Wixom officials have indicated that if the DNR attempts to force a hook-up



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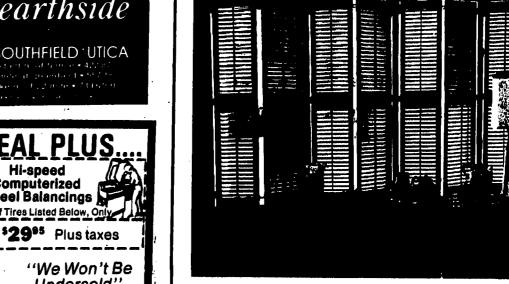
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## Incumbents, Kemp top village vote

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ministrators discovered a group of students, Cote said.

vestigation revealed that the pills had been positive.

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"The fact that they were selling diet

pills was immaterial," said Danley.

tee, which is seeking to add the names

merce Area who served during World

In addition, LeBlanc and his commit-

alleged sellers of the pills.

of alleged drug sales at the school last

Election results at a glance Tom Gerhard 272 Judy Brennecke David Kemp Dennis Obiak John Coxeter Lowis Walls Jr. an advisory question that would have

were selling pills they alleged to be

Walled Lake police also are taking

action against the students, according

seeking help through the Youth

Dr. Chalker (secondary education

academic requirements for the re-

to have his named added to the list

"Service to your country is one of the

Applications are available at Walled

Students expelled

after drug incident

Six Walled Lake Junior High School 'speed' and that other students were

students have been expelled for the re- buying what they believed to be

expulsion recommendations for the six tions are being requested against about

students have been approved by the a half-dozen students, while police are

The action comes after school ad- Assistance program for about six other

students selling what they alleged to be Danley reported that reaction from

'speed' March 10. Subsequent in- staff and students to the expulsions has

been some sort of caffeine-based diet "In accepting our expulsion recom-

pills, not speed as represented by the mendations, the school board directed

Danley said the pills apparently were director) to set up alternative educa-

brought to the school by three boys who tion programs for the youngsters," said

enlisted the help of three others in sell- Danley. "The program will cover their

Students who bought the pills receiv- mainder of the term so that they con-

ed suspensions, while the more-serious ceivably can pass to the next grade next

Veterans sought

for place of honor

Wixom or the Greater Commerce LeBlanc himself served during the

Township Area, Paul LeBlanc would Korean War, but said he is not eligible

LeBlanc is chairman of the Wixom because he enlisted in Detroit, not the

of area servicemen to the Veterans' most honorable things a person can

Memorial at the corner of Pontiac Trail do," said LeBlanc. "Our goal is to up-

and Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake. date the names on the Veterans'

Currently, the memorial lists the Memorial so residents will be aware of

names of servicemen from Walled their neighbors who fought to protect

However, some names were not in-Post on Loon Lake Road. Forms should

cluded due to an oversight, and be completed and returned to the VFW

tee want to add the names of area For additional information, LeBlanc

LeBlanc's committee is seeking to Post as soon as possible. Deadline is

Lake, Wixom and the Greater Com- the freedoms we still enjoy today."

VFW Post's Memorial Update Commit- Greater Commerce Township Area.

If you're a veteran from Walled Lake, and Vietnam conflicts

recommended the Department of hour during summer week nights. Natural Resources extend speed About a quarter of Wolverine Lake residents cast their ballots at the

boating hours on Wolverine Lake one Village's 1,785 registered voters tu, ned village offices.

Gerhard, appointed to the council in term. Under village charter provisions, August to fill the remainder of John the top three vote-getters in an election McLellan's term, in first place with 272 assume four-year seats, while the votes. Gerhard, who finished out of the fourth highest vote-getter wins a tworunning in the 1979 election, won his year term. first council seat by topping other can-David Kemp, a member of the village "candidates" named to the fill the

plan commission, finished a strong se-ballot by the village council last month cond with 266 votes, while John Coxeter — as required under the village was seated to his third four-year term charter. However, residents Monday

Ed Sienkiewicz, who garnered 227

in the balloting were the four volunteer



COOPERATION STATION ople who thinks she's got the besi other people, her job is to help Wall-ed Lake students gain working ex-perience along with their classroom education so they'll be prepared to go out and find the best jobs in the

that Shewach and the Walled Lake iools' co-op program are doing to OVERHEARD in line at the ovi Post Office: A woman asked for \$2 worth of commemorative

resident Brooks Roddy spoke into the megaphone, a funny thing hap-med. 'The mayor will say a few

vords now," she noted. But the only

ord the kids heard was "Now," an

dashed off to grab their eggs

mps. "They're just so much nice: of Laingsburg, Michigan; three since 1939. than ordinary stamps," she said to the clerk. "Yeah," the postal worker agreed, "They almost make you enjoy paying your bills." survivors include 14 grandchildren, two Conservation Club. sisters, Irla Galion of Shingleton, AND THEY'RE OFF: It was a Michigan, and Lois Goodreau of Beltsville, Maryland; and several inters present at the Walled Lake sycettes Easter egg hunt Saturday

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary Ellen. Park for their booty, the Jaycettes prepared to begin the event with a few words from Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. However, as Jaycette Methodist Church with the Reverend grandsons also survive.

American Cancer Society or to the church of the donor's choice. Envelopes Kunsemiller, Mrs. Klaserner was are available at the Keehn Funeral LUCILLE COLLINS

ficiating. Burial followed at the South

Memorial contributions in Mrs.

Kirkby's name are suggested to the

She was a member of Novi United Lucille A. Collins of Wixom passed Methodist Church and the Blue Star away March 29 in Southfield, Reverend Mothers. Mrs. Klaserner is survived by Richard O. Griffith of the United son William of Novi, six grandchildren. Methodist Church of Novi officiated at sisters Anna Betzing and Minnie Flohr, and brothers Albert and Henry services April 2 at the Lambert, Loc-Kunsemiller. One son predeceased her. niskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Reverend Richard Griffith of Novi United Methodist officiated, Burial was Mrs. Collins was a member of the Novi United Methodist Church and the Norat Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in thville Lioness Club. She also was an

Born February 9, 1909, in Illinois, she

Esther L. Kirby, 68, died March 19 at her South Lyon home following an exher South Lyon home following an extended illness. She was the wife of Gail of Canton. Also surviving are three Reverend Kearney Kirkby, assistant brothers, two sisters and eight grandpastor of the United Methodist Church

Interment was at Grand Lawn Mrs. Kirby was born July 31, 1914, in Cemetery.

#### CARL HORNER

Services for Carl J. Horner, 75, of Eastern High School in 1930. She also Commerce Township were held April 2 at the Richardson-Bird Chapel of Lynch She was married to Reverend & Sons Funeral Home in Walled Lake Kearney Kirkby on September 10, 1938. with Pastor John Gregory officiating. Mr. Horner died March 30 of cardiac She had taught school in Dearborn, arrest at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Surviving in addition to her husband The son of Warren J. and Caroline are two sons, Robert Kirkby of Pom- (Cameron) Horner, he was born May

pano Beach, Florida, and Dale Kirkby 14, 1907, and had been an area resident daughters, Ann Barden of Rochester, He was employed as a tool and dye Patricia Zwarka of Westland and maker at Evans Products and was a Catherine Ott of Battle Creek. Other former member of the Multi-Lakes

Survivors include three children: Bruce Horner of Walled Lake, John Horner of Commerce and Judy Gray of Illinois. Also surviving are a brother, Arthur Horner of Holt, and a sister, June Dunkley of Walled Lake. He was Funeral services were held March 22 the dear friend of Margaret Moore from the Brighton First United Eleven grandchildren and three great-

#### Nepotism waiver nixed

to be employed by the city was had not changed withdraw after objections were raised "If there was some way to get all the

Alma C. Klaserner, an area resident since childhood, died at her Beck Road

nome in Novi March 21 at age 81. A

homemaker, she had been ill serveral

Born in Cincinnati August 26, 1901, to

Christain and Caroline (Reiners)

preceded in death by husband John in

Services were held March 23 at

**ESTHER KIRKBY** 

Chicago, Illinois, a daughter of Leonard

and Lillian (Blakely) MacNally. She

grew up in Detroit and graduated from

the University of Michigan.

Saginaw and South Lyon.

Wylllie said his son, a student at the mployed by the Wixom Department of Public Works (DPW) during the sum-

Council Member Wayne Glessner Wyllie then said he would withdraw

A requested waiver to allow the son of discussed in the past by the council. He Wixom Council Member William Wyllie said his personal opposition to nepotism

names of people who would want the jobs and draw them out of a hat I could University of Michigan, had been go along," he said. "I would like to make it equitable. Being a member of the council you do know when city jobs Council Member Gunnar Mettala

"It seems that we were in violation of said the job barely paid minimum the charter provision on nepotism. wages, "Sometimes it is hard to find so-There is nothing that I can do about the meone with the work ethic." he added. past," Wyllie said. "My son expects to Members of the council indicated be hired again by the city and I would disagreement with Mettala's statement ask the council for a waiver as required about the difficulty of finding someone

said the nepotism issue had been his request.



#### Former Wixom mayor succumbs Former Wixom Mayor Wesley E. charter commission as well as the In- defeated in the mayoral race by Gilbert

McAtee died April 1 in Inverness, dustrial Development Committee. C. Willis, who held the position until Florida, following a long illness. He had He was first elected mayor in 1962 resigning in 1974. lived in Florida the past three years. and held the position through 1970 when Born May 17, 1924, Mr. McAtee was 58 A key figure in Wixom's history, Mr. he temporarily retired from local at the time of his death.

McAtee served on both the village politics. Mr. McAtee attempted to McAtee was the former owner of charter commission and the city return to public life in 1973 but was Plymouth Office Supply in Plymouth and was a representative of the Howard T. Keating Company. He also worked for Miles Fox Office Supply in Detroit. He had been a Rotarian, a member of e Wixom Chamber of Commerce and served as president of the Wixom PTA. He also was an active member of the Disabled American Veterans Associa-Joy Arthur, the Reverend Richard Griftion and was a past member of ment was at Fountain Cemetery in fith and Dr. Richard Cheatham of-Plymouth Rotary and the Plymouth

He also was a former member of the First Baptist Church of Wixom.

He is survived by his wife, Betty, and five children: Wesley of Bethany, Oklahoma; Mrs. Terry Jacobs of Charlotte, North Carolina; Mrs. Valerie Montgomery of Wixom; Jacqui

McAtee of Wixom and Ellie J. McAtee Three brothers, seven sisters and four grandchildren also survive. Richard Wilder Funeral Home in Homosassa Springs, Florida. Inter-

coupon expires 4-16-83

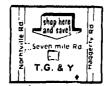
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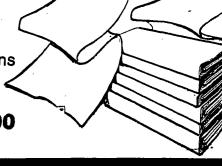
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## Dick Edington enjoys a special present

ference in his life," says Carol Pitcher as she watches her foster son, Dick Edington, who smiles and laughs as she talks about the van purchased for him

iream has come true. Sixteen-year-old Dick, who has cerebral palsy and is confined to a wheelchair, is now the proud owner of a white van equipped vith a wheelchair lift. Friends and neighbors, however, may not have realized the van had ar-

"We haven't been home at all since we got the van," Pitcher laughs. "Friends have said, 'Well, I know you must have gotten the van because you're never home anymore.' We've been out to eat, to the movies, to Twelve mart - that's Dick's favorite place for wheelchair lift

\$5,500 towards purchase of the van. An Waterford, also had undergone an chants, church groups and service the van for Dick and Pitcher.



Dick Edington is hoping to take lots of trips in his new van

Oaks twice, visiting friends and to K anonymous donor contributed the operation and suffered back problems clubs. She baked cakes to sell at Market some reason. He just wants to show the The fund-raising effort was Dick in and out of the car frequently. spearheaded by Jackie Somerville, a So, Somerville undertook the project that would fit their budget. The van was purchased by a series of friend who has a daughter with to help Pitcher and Dick. She first got After nearly eight months of effort, community fund-raisers beginning in cerebral palsy and recognized the hard-backing from the Walled Lake Jaycees, August. Everything from pumpkin ship involved in lifting Dick and his who handled all the finances and lent ed' the whole thing is over. But, she of the van and pointing out when to stop going.' sales to a benefit rock concert to per- chair in and out of Pitcher's car. Pit- support to the project. She set up a says she is proud to have been part of and when to go. sonal donations combined to total up cher, a special education teacher in number of fund-raisers with local mer- the community project that helped buy

- aggravated by the necessity of lifting Days. And, with the help of her hus-

On the rabbit trail

There was a lot of competition Saturday when event, which followed a visit from the Easter bun-

youngsters spread out across Walled Lake's Sims ny at Walled Lake City Hall and an egg hunt at St.

Park hot on the trail of the Easter bunny. Joe William's Church. The Jaycettes received help

Cockrell, 7, bundled up to face the spring rains not only from the Easter bunny, but from the

and hunt eggs during the Easter egg hunt spon- Jaycees and Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. (News

sored by the Walled Lake Jaycettes. An photo by Steve Fecht)

estimated 200 youngsters turned out for the

'The van has made a complete difference in his life. Carol Pitcher

funny thing is I never thought we'd get Although a Friends group was one," she said. "I was really amazed. established several years ago, that

"Considering I really didn't think w

the new van than Dick, who has his own she said. set of keys to the van and carries them "This is an entirely different group of

And not only did we get a van, but it's in organization folded and the library form, Rickabaugh said. were going to get a van up until a few While the first group was comprised weeks ago, it happened rather quick mainly of young mothers, the new

"He's planning all kinds of trips. He call the library or stop by for tonight's

#### Friends of library organize

LaMarca just laughed.

Library please stand up? Your presence is requested at 7:30 p.m. tonight (April 6) at the city library, where the second meeting of: the newly organized Friends of the Walled Lake Library will get under-

Bylaws of the chapter will be presented at tonight's meeting, according to Librarian Donna Rickabaugh, who says she is very excited about the effort to establish a Friends group.

"It's moving!," she says. "It's working out real well — we had 22 people come to the first meeting." Lois Ziegler of Commerce Township as been named temporary chairperson of the Friends group as it attempts to get organized. Officer elections pro-

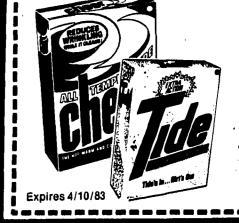
bably will be held in May, Rickabaugh Any library patron is invited to become a member of the Friends. "It's nice to know it really did hap- which will help support the library and pen." she says. "I know first-hand what sponsor programs. difference this van will make for The Walled Lake Library serves

residents of Walled Lake, Wolverine Pitcher is still somewhat stunned that Lake Village and a portion Commerce the dream of having a van and chairlift Township, which also receives service from the West Bloomfield and Milford

> staff has been hoping to see another one Friends chapter is more mixed in age

constantly in his pocket. He is Pitcher's people," she noted. "I think we'll be "direction giver," sitting in the middle able to get a lot of interesting programs

wants to go up north and to Florida." meeting, Rickabaugh invited



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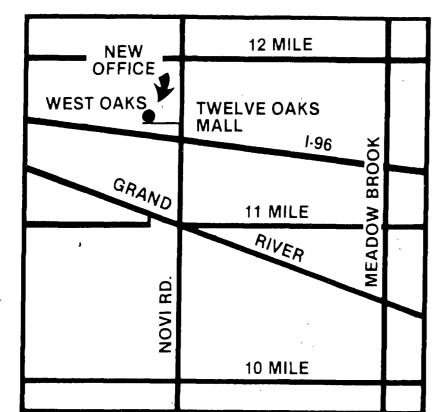
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## Thieves nab \$1,800 worth of tires

An estimated \$1,800 worth of Michelin radial tires were stolen from the trunks of nine 1983 Lincoln Continentals parked at the Auto Specialty Corporation on Beck Road last week, according to Wix-

The tires, worth about \$200 each police said, were apparently removed from the trunks of the cars between March 25 and March 28 while security guards at the business were distracted from their rounds, police said. According to officers, security

guards on several occasions were called back to the guard office to answer a phone while they were on their rounds patrolling the car yard. When the guards answered the phone, however, there was no answer.

> Officers theorize thieves took a vantage of those few minutes to remove the tires from the cars and then push police said them through a hole cut in the chainlink

Two juveniles were apprehended inside Wixom Elementary School last week while the building was closed for its track as thieves gained access to the Good Friday, according to Wixom garage and stole a \$400 paint gun, a \$125 stable, but guarded condition.

an unlocked door near the gym, which set off an alarm when opened, police Wixom firefighters were called out to unauthorized withdrawls from her sav- by 2 p.m. the owner looked for the said. They told officers they had been extinguish two grass fires March 31, ings account, using her bank card. money and found it missing. they were looking for a janitor when said.

dow at the back of the school. They obtain a city permit to burn rubbish. formerly resided wih her, but has now were apprehended, questioned and The woman was using an unsafe con- left the area.

The garage door was displaced from air file and a \$60 circular sander, police

given permission to use the gym while one of which started when an The woman told police she had given the school was closed, reports said. unauthorized trash fire spread sparks—the man her bank card in December to The youths, 15 and 16 years old, said to dry grass near the fire, Wixom police obtain money to bond her out of jail. her 1981 Pontiac Trans Am from the they saw police arrive and became Officers warned a woman burning to withdraw money from her account,

area blotters

Road recently, according to Wixom

tainer to burn garbage, police said. The

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at Loon Lake Road and Kings Crown I.E.M. Limited. The \$1,675 worth of fire Street, police said.

A 31-year-old Detroit man was severely injured when the car he was driving, a 1983 Ford, collided with the rear of a tractor trailer on the I-96 expressway near Beck Road. Witnesses told Michigan State Police

engine of the vehicle to seize. ing and driving in the middle of the right lane at approximately 55 miles automobile did not brake before his car hit the truck, witnesses reported. The automobile was demolished, the State Police reported.

The driver, Ronald W. Metalski, was issued a citation for careless driving, police reported. Police said it appeared Nearly \$600 worth of tools were stolen the driver of the automobile had been from the garage of home on Potter drinking.

The driver of the tractor trailer was uninjured in the collision, police said. Metalski was taken to Botsford hospital where he was reported to be in was taken by a another woman living

stolen by a man who made a series of cigarettes. When she did not returned

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frightened, so they crawled out a win- trash at Beck and West roads she must the woman told police. She said the man The woman said the car was stolen

place inserts were sold to a sales representative on a consignment basis in October and were to be paid for at a Police reported it appears the sales representative sold the fireplace in-

serts for cash and kept the money. Apparently the cooling system for a power shovel was emptied in an act of malicious destruction, causing the

An employee from the construction per hour when it struck the back of the site told police the malicious act was discovered when the shovel operator engaged the power shovel and it suddenly stopped. Repair costs are estimated at \$1,500. Additionally, a service panel was

opened and 15 quarts of oil, 15 tubes of grease and a can of ether were remov-

Some \$650 in cash was stolen from a wallet left in a hiding place in a home in the 20000 block of Meadowbrook. The owner reported she believes the money The woman said the suspect left at

A Novi woman reported \$1,807 was 11:30 a.m., saying she was going to get

Over the following month he continued Twelve Oaks parking lot. The car is while she was gone approximately 21/2

hours. The automobile was later

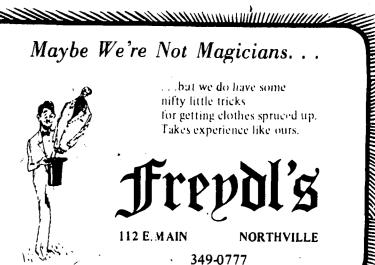
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In fact, the man never came back with the truck - driving off with the pickup and leaving his own

pickup truck March 29 never came through with the

When the salesman reported the incident to Walled Lake police, officers discovered the car the man had left behind had been stolen in Livonia.

The Toyota pickup — which was the personal car of the Shuman salesman - was recovered April 2 in Redford Township, police said. A similar incident occurred recently in Novi when a man asked to test drive a Toyota pickup for sale at McNeil's Gulf Station, drove off and never

returned.. The truck he left behind, a Blazer, had been stolen in Wayne, Novi police said. Walled Lake police said they did not know if the man who stole the Toyota pickup from Shuman Chrysler was the same man as the one involved in the Novi incident, who is suspected of having repeated the offense statewide

In another incident, a 1968 Ford pickup valued at \$500 was stolen from a home on West Walled Lake Drive early the morning of April 2, Walled Lake

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## Housing compatibility issue nearing conclusion

the various ordinances in groups. and Martha Hover opposed it.

they're all the same and all expensive." language to be added to the ordinance division and future homes would be and asked for further input to deter-Irving Yackness of the Southeastern to resolve the reservations. Those were built within a range established by the mine if a better set of criteria could be Novi with high priced housing, the city ported adding house size standards to Michigan Builders Association, Marvin turned over to the city attorney to be in- size of the original homes. "Beyond utilized." Kramer of R&R Builders and Brian corporated into the disclosure or that it is up to the builder and the home Those supporting the architectural residents willing to purchase larger And Hoyer again raised questions of the McMahon of Pulte Builders all asked dinance which is designed to make buyer." She said she believes the city review concept agreed to look into the homes. He said he believes such stan- legality of such an ordinance. She the council to reject the ordinances. home buyers aware of covenants and could address estabishing a percentage criteria used by the building official to dards are "critical" because without pointed out mimimum house sizes with The attorneys cited specific problems restrictions, master plans and zoning of house size changes, but not architectural compatibility. minimum standards "many of the high square footage requirements tural design and review.

Karevich explained she favored en-

detailing specific problems with certain size would be determined by the builder out the requirement as proposed by Schmid further said that although there the lot sizes and received no support for jeans? They're not acceptable unless aspects of the ordinance and discussing who put in the first homes in the sub- Watson may be "a monster" to enforce has been a great deal of attention given an across-the-board house size

outright rejection of some of the or- dinance, as proposed by Watson, was the legality of such an ordinance. She action. dinances, others such as the "truth in tentatively supported by five council specifically objected to language in the Mayor Schmid strongly supported selling" ordinance were acceptable members - John Chambers, Mayor preamble stating one reason the or- minimum house size standards, noting Novi." Robert Schmid, James Shaw, Guy dinance was enacted was to protect pro- that many surrounding communities Council members went on to discuss Smith and Watson. Patricia Karevich perty values. Hoyer said she would not have such standards. be comfortable with those words includ- He also said the city has a wide varie-

tion. While the attorneys recommended The revised architectural review or- Hoyer said she was concerned about could come to no consensus and took no advantage of by developers whose sole square footage requirements which

also should be concerned about losing the architectural review ordinance. Regarding house size, the council owners of existing houses will get taken would be difficult to uphold and small

> cern over what happens to the City of Shaw indicated he thought such or- residential building moratorium on the dinances were not legal and amounted grounds it was unneccessary, as they

interest is making a profit without con- could be upheld would be meaningless.

Council members rejected the to "economic discrimination." Watson expect to act on the architectural

#### Workers help feed friends

about General Motors. ing Ground donated 1.410 cans of food and \$376 to Walled Lake residents who are being helped by the city's emergency food program, which Kupovits is

In addition to the cans and money collected from GM employees and retirees, GM contributed \$1,081 in matching funds to the Walled Lake food program, according to Richard Levenick, a spokesman for the proving ground.

Care and Share program, which ran for eight weeks in more than 70 communities where GM employees live and work, Levinick said.

Proving ground workers donated food and money to the food drives, and their contributions were distributed to the emergency help programs operating in their communities. "At the Milford facility, the results of this effort have been outstanding," said Donald R. Bowen,

chairman of the Milford GM Public Affairs Committee. "We want to thank GM employees for their generosity and all those who worked so hard to administer the program at the proving ground." Bowen cited the outstanding efforts of Walled Lake Fish in making the program a success and

thanked Kupovits for the organization's strong sup-Kupovits noted she was very appreciative of the assistance provided by GM workers and the com-

But although the Care and Share program is over. the need for added food and money continues. Food distributions are continuing at the Walled Lake Police Station every Friday and the program is drawing on a broad base of support - including help from Walled Lake and Decker Elementary schools. Anyone who needs help is urged to call the police department, 624-3111. Donations also are being accepted and can be dropped off at the police depart-



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Dr. James Luther

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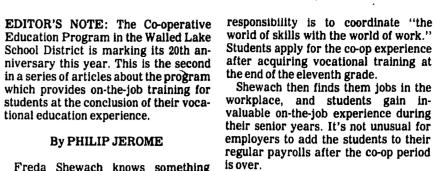
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## 'Vocational ed's for everybody'



Freda Shewach knows something about working in an office. After graduating from high school. she served five years as secretary to the chairman of the English Department at Wayne State University. She then took time off to raise a fami-

ient and earned a BS degree in lege; it's for everyone. Everyone Business Education and a M.Ed. in Guidance and Counseling Today, Freda Shewach is coordinator of the Office Education Program for the high school." Walled Lake Co-operative Education Program. And she couldn't be happier.

"I have the best job in the system," said Shewach from her office in Walled Lake Central High School recently. "The work load is pretty heavy, but I like what I do. I like working with students and I like working with Her own experience as a secretary is critical to the performance of her job.

In fact, state law mandates that co-op children earned part of their college teachers have practical field exeducations. I believe in the work ethic perience as well as the appropriate teaching degrees. for kids — all kids. As coordinator of the office education

volunteer "candidates" to fill a slate a smaller margin than the other ques- voters wanted to recommend that the

that formerly required two candidates tions. Favoring the change were 272 DNR extend speed boating one hour on

ficials will no longer be required to post

meeting notices on village boards

around Wolverine Lake, Instead.

notices of upcoming meetings will be

either printed in a local newspaper or

posted at the village offices, as they

have been in the past. Notices of or-

dinance adoption and public hearings

will continue to be published.

voters, while 134 opposed the new summer week nights.

figure, which village officials said was While that question was not binding in

The lake hours advisory question council's attempts to have boating

was, perhaps, the surprise decision of hours extended, saying it was not in the

program, Shewach says her primary

the end of the eleventh grade.

Shewach then finds them jobs in the valuable on-the-job experience during their senior years. It's not unusual for employers to add the students to their regular payrolls after the co-op period

Typical of the administrators in Walled Lake's co-op program. Shewach has a deep and abiding faith in vocational education and the co-op experience. "Too many people think of vocational education as something for other peoy, but returned to Wayne State as a stu- ple's kids," she said. "But it's not just for the student who isn't going to col-

> should have at least one vocational skill to fall back on after they graduate from Shewach's illustrates the point by citing the example of her own children graduated from college. One of her daughters has a Ph.D. and currently is

doing cancer research in Texas. "Every one of my children was headed for college, but every one of them also had a vocational skill by the time they left high school," she said. "And those skills came in handy, too," she continued. "Each of my

"I still believe the best thing we ever did for our kids is encourage them to

a legal sense. it could put an end to the

village council's efforts to change the

been engaged in for almost the entire

past year. The village council decided

to put the question on the ballot to see

how residents really felt about the

issue. Council members said if voters

approved seeking a change, they would

pursue it with the DNR; but if voters re-

jected the change they would abandon

The DNR has rejected the village

attempts to have the hours changed.

boating hours, a struggle they have

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Co-operative responsibility is to coordinate "the learn a vocational skill and earn part of world of skills with the world of work."

"When I started as Office Co-op

Shewach says college placement office co-op was for girls who wanted to bureaus also are beginning to place in- be secretaries are beginning to realize creased importance on vocational skills there are a lot of good job opportunities and work experience. "Basically, the in this field. placement bureaus have found that "We have several males in the proemployers are asking for people with gram already and there seem to be work experience," she reported. more and more each year.

"They're looking for people with prac- "I think one of the great tragedies of tical experience in the workplace as our times is that people just fall intowell as the theoretical skills obtained in their jobs," she continued. "It's too bad because there are so many fascinating jcb opportunities for people today. In addition to being a strong supporter of vocational education,

Shewach also believes strongly in office education, and sees it as a rapidly ex- challenging occupations that it's too bad people don't get specific training

Director 15 years ago, all our students "That's one of the goals facing those were females in the typist and recep- of us in the vocational education field tionist categories," she said. "But of- to make people aware of the exciting fice education has broadened in job opportunities available so they can credibly in recent years and is going to acquire the skills to obtain the jobs that - all of whom are in college or have grow even more because of computers will help them lead satisfying, fulfilling

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#### Karell heads Goodfellows

fewer than one candidate per available meeting.

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approved a charter amendment perseat.

abolishing that requirement in future

Judy Brennecke placed fifth with 145

votes, followed by Dennis Oblak at 84;

Lewis Wells Jr. at 79 and Raymond

The village council will hold its bi-

Freda Shewach believes in the co-op experience

annual organizational meeting at 7:30 Wolverine Lake also will have a

p.m. Monday (April 11), rather than at president pro tem from now on since

its regularly scheduled time of April 13. voters approved proposed amendment

The first question, to allow the coundent. A council member will probably

cil to name council candidates only if be named to that post at next Monday's

Voters approved all five charter three with a vote of 346 to 54. The presi-

Jack Karell has been elected president of the Wixom Goodfellows, according to the group's secretary Gunnar Mettala

Henry Brandell received the nod as first vice president and Charles Hubley will be second vice president. Henry Mach was selected as the Goodfellows' treasurer. Mettala said the Goodfellows prepared food

baskets for 30 families before Christmas and 16 supplemental baskets since Christmas. "If there are emergency situations people should contact city hall. The Goodfellows always take care of them on a short-term basis," Mettala said. Part

of the Goodfellows' fund-raising activities includes the sale of special edition holiday newspapers.

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Gerhard tops village candidates

rather than mandate the member who The last admendment question also

receives the highest percentage of passed, 355 to 53. As a result, village of-

seat files nominating petitions, passed The charter proposal that would raise the election. It was narrowly defeated, best interests of the residents of

331 to 72. Approval means the council the ceiling for purchase and sale of pro- as 241 voters favored keeping lake Wolverine Lake or the State of

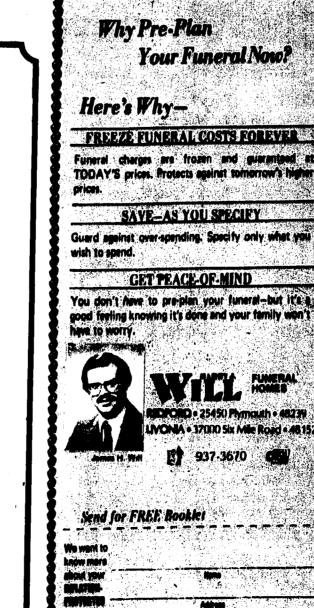
The second question, which would

allow the council to elect the president

votes be designated president, also was

porary absence of the council presi-

will no longer be required to appoint perty from \$250 to \$1,500 passed, but on hours as they currently are and 201 Michigan.







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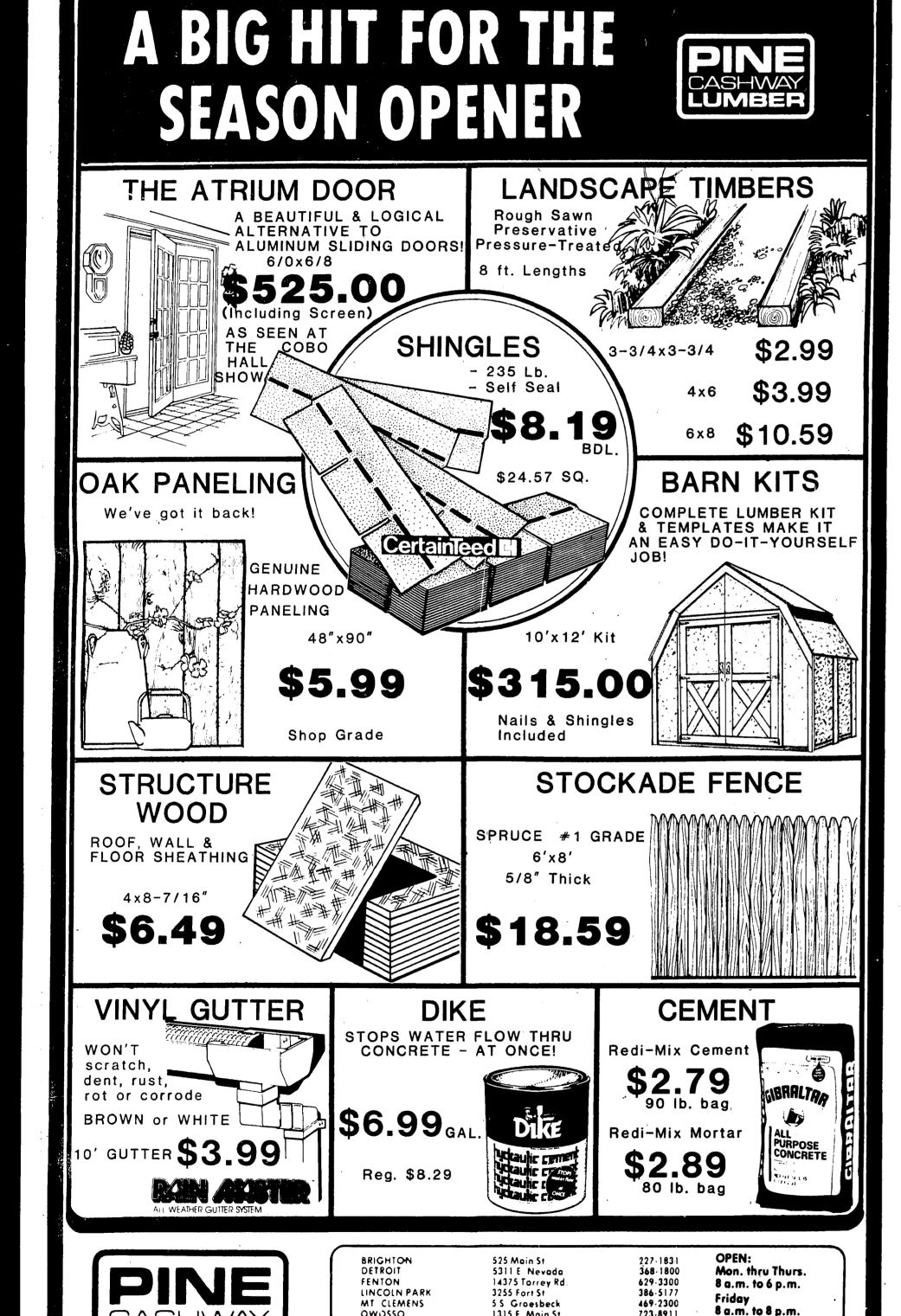
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As We See It

## Delaying tactics can't be allowed

Township and Wixom need addifuture ones. After more than 20 years of study and planning, both communities were slated to obtain capacity in the Huron Valley Wastewater System, commonly known as super sewer.

Despite the massive amounts of time, money and study that have been committed to the super sewer project, the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has suddenly come up with a new proposal that Commerce and Wixom join Detroit's embattled sewer system.

The DNR proposal comes at a rest of the state without funding. time when the director of Detroit's sewer department has resigned under fire and its administration is in a shambles.

DNR and Detroit officials con- The DNR may decide that Detroit's tend the city system has more than system will provide both. sufficient capacity to service communities such as Commerce and Wixom. They make the contention cerns being raised by local ofdespite past problems at the ficials, not the least of which are Detroit plant with overflow sewage the motivations behind the DNR's being released without proper sudden switch and future accountreatment.

Regional planning officials indicate part of the reason for the increased Detroit sewer capacity is tial evidence to the contrary, super the improved physical plant and sewer should be completed as planmanagement resulting from ned. Last minute changes in

Novi voters once again have

demonstrated their desire for a

strong community and a strong

school system by approving a

millage renewal issue on the March

Specifically, voters approved a

The comfortable margin of vic-

tory was somewhat surprising for a

number of reasons. Some hard feel-

ings persist from the employees'

strike at the start of the current

school year; and the arrest of two

high school teachers on arson

charges has generated poor publicity for the district.

The playground controversy

and the decision not to replace the

special education director also

have created segments of

13-mill renewal question for the

operation of schools by a margin of

Vote places onus

No one seems to disagree that years earlier. It seems more than communities like Commerce coincidental that Detroit is seeking additional customers to subsidize tional sewer capacity to correct ex- its system and the DNR suggests isting pollution problems and avoid adding the communities in super sewer's northern tier.

> Detroit and regional officials indicate there will be a cost savings to communities using Detroit's system due to reduced construction needs. The DNR is expected to soon provide cost comparisons.

> Another key factor in the Detroit sewer proposal appears to be the limited federal funds available for the project. If super sewer is constructed as proposed, all of Michigan's available federal funds would be used leaving the

Certainly the most efficient and cost effective method for handling sewage disposal is desired by the local communities.

There are still legitimate con-

Unless the DNR offers substanfederal district court receivership. federal policies and state and regional political climates have Local officials have com- caused confusion and possibly costmented, however, that the Detroit ly delays in obtaining environmenproposal could have been made tally needed services.

Additionally, the renewal pro-

posal itself contained elements that

dissidents may have latched on to.

Due to the Headlee Amendment,

the 13 mill issue was not strictly a

renewal. And the school board

openly admitted that 13 mills may

well be more than enough to meet

1983-84 operational needs. In

essence, the board pointed out that

it has exercised fiscal integrity in

the past and will continue to do so

rent economic situation and

passage of the millage renewal is a

tribute to Novi voters who were

able to set aside the smaller issues

millage renewal vote places cer-

tain requirements on the school

board; a requirement to continue

to exercise the same fiscal pruden-

cy it has in the past and a require-

ment to resolve existing problems

More than that, the successful

and see the overall picture.

Add to those concerns the cur-

in the future.

tability within the Detroit system.

## Journal



#### Nobody rents rabbits for Easter anymore.

Actually, no one ever did. No one I've ever heard of, that is, except one wonderful gent who shall remain nameless due to an excessive amount of notoriety already having been foisted on him thanks to his

Anyway, once upon a time a man decided his children ought to know what a bunny was like. You see, they lived in the city and it's hard to gain much knowledge about things like that.

This same man was horrified to discover that what his children referred to as an "orchard" was actually a vacant lot with two cherry trees on it. He realized then that their knowledge of nature was sadly lacking, especially since the only members of the animal kingdom they had ever seen were in the Detroit Zoo and on Walt Disney's Wonderful World of

He decided to teach them about animals, beginning with rabbits. And there was no better time for them to learn than Easter, which happened to be right around the corner.

So he walked down to his neighborhood pet store and said to the man, "Hi there. I'd like to rent a rab-

The pet store owner stared and said, "I'm sorry, sir. We don't rent rabbits. We sell rabbits.'

"Well, I don't want to buy a rabbit," the man said. "If I buy a rabbit, it'll be fun for about two days. Then my wife will end up having to feed the rabbit and take care of the rabbit and everyone else will forget about it. She'll be furious with me.

"But," he continued, "I want my kids to know what a rabbit is like. You don't get many chances to pet them when you're living in the city. So I want to rent a rabbit that they can use for Easter. And then I want to bring it back so you can sell it to someone

#### The pet store owner thought about it.

Finally a deal was arranged. He agreed to sell the rabbit to the man on Saturday. But on Monday, when the store opened again, he promised he would buy the rabbit back — less a handling fee — if the man decided he didn't want to keep it.

#### And that's exactly what happened.

The man took the rabbit home, hid it in the basement all night Saturday and in the morning announced to his excited children, "Oh my! You'll never guess what's happened. The Easter bunny is in the base-

Well, the Easter bunny hopped around all day, leaving his tell-tale trail behind him. And although the children begged to keep the rabbit, the man said he was sorry but the Easter bunny could only stay for Easter. Then he had to go back home to be with his

The children accepted that, as children are apt to do. And although they often wished afterwards that the Easter bunny would stop by for another visit, they knew they had been lucky that he had chosen to spend a whole day with them.

Dare you ask what the moral of the story is?

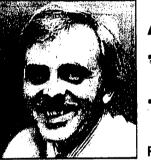
Hare today, gone tomorrow.

## Framework

By Steve Fecht



It's Official



Praise the Lord.

got the spirit. And the fact that Easter was last Sunday is only coincidental. Actually, what's got into me is "Your Arms Too Short to Box with God." That's what was playing at the Fisher Theater in Detroit over the weekend. And my good wife

fun. What an experience.

If you get the impression I liked it, you're right. Basically, "Your Arms Too Short" is a black version of the crucifixion. And, appropriately I believe, it features lots of good old-fashion gospel singing. Patti LaBelle is the star and she sings up a storm.

courage to sing, Hallelujah.

dignified-looking black woman who decided she wanted to testify. So she did.

There they were — Patti LaBelle and the tall woman — just a few rows away from me, arms wrapped around each other's shoulders, tears in their eyes, singing about

"Hallelujah" and "Amen" when the spirit moved them.

People should worship as they wish, of course. But if I were starting all over, I think

## 'A driveway's not a playground'

building principals, none of the schools has a hard-

surfaced playground to use during wet weather. The

only place for children to run without getting muddy

On dry days, the only place for children to bounce

a ball or jump rope is on a driveway, parking lot or

It reminds me of the story of the emperor's new

clothes. Everyone admired the emperor's wardrobe

except one clear-eyed little boy who exclaimed that

the emperor was naked. Every empire needs its

clear-eyed citizens who can tell the difference bet-

The "clear-eyed little boy" in this case is a cer-

tain Mrs. Sharon Burke who can tell the difference

The moral of the story was that honesty is reward-

ed and that all the "yes men" in the world saying

In the real-life situation, the school board is going

to continue to call a driveway a playground. It is in-

teresting to ponder what other terms they could

on a rainy day is on a driveway or in a parking lot.

sidewalk near traffic and other hazards.

between a playground and a driveway.

something is so, doesn't make it so.

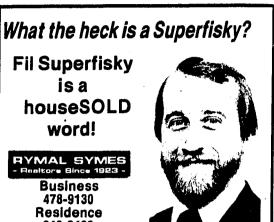
redefine for the sake of expediency.

ween clothing and nakedness.

"Playground: An area used specifically for outdoor recreation, as one attached to a school." "Driveway: A road, especially, a private one, leading from a street or other thoroughfare to a building, house, garage, etc."

These are dictionary definitions of the common terms playground and driveway. The Novi school board, it appears, is redefining these terms. It is trying to make one into the other. The school board has made driveways and parking lots into playgrounds. If these two terms were truly equal, they should also be able to make playgrounds into

This magic art of calling a spade a heart is performed daily at all the elementary schools and one the middle schools in Novi. According to the



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## Resident seeks support for drug abuse program

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for the public to learn more about right-to-life

'We believe if we can get

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ment of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program in two

"We believe if we can get this underway, number

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make it easer to get an extension of PDAP off the

ground here since the Milford chapter would be able

tea most of the paper work, he said

to support the effort and would have already com-

"We believe having such an agency in your area

could be of direct benefit to agencies such as

suggesting drug-related crimes could drop as a

According to Wilson, PDAP is a para-professional

outpatient program that uses methods similar to Alcoholics Anonymous to help addicts or drug

To participate, the abuser must agree to make a

30-day commitment not to use any drugs — whether

narcotics or alcohol. PDAP then substitutes the abusers' peer groups from a negative to a positive force. PDAP counselors are former substance

abusers who go through an intensive training pro-

gram and serve internships under experienced

who seeks help there and will help encourage for-

The group has applied for a license to operate

from the Oakland County Office of Substance Abuse

and is now working on raising enough money to pay

For more information, write to Wilson at P.O. Box

"We don't begin serious efforts to collect until the

first of April each year," Holman said. "Our collec-

· City staff time currently spent visiting businesses

and attending bankruptcy hearings could be better

trustees hope to be in operation by June.

for its first year in operation. The PDAP board of

Wilson said the Milford group will help anyone

abusers become free of their dependencies.

counselors, Wilson said.

— Dick Wilson.

PDAP proponent

of Michigan.'

peared on March 16.

When Dick Wilson's son developed a drug habit, Wilson learned a lot about drugs and the difficulty of giving them up.

But that was only a small part of what Dick Wilson learned. He quickly discovered there wasn't an available program in Oakland County or southeastern Michigan that fit his son's needs. Specifically, while Oakland County has several programs to help drug addicts break the habit, it had nothing to help once the reformed addict went back home to face the same pressures and friends that helped start his drug habit, Wilson said.

Wilson and a large network of supporters in the Milford area — including 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle - are in the midst of organizing a branch of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program (PDAP), the Texas-based organization Wilson credits with saving his son's life.

Currently they are making the rounds to local city, township and village council meetings as governmental agencies wade into budget sessions With a projected budget need of \$81,200 for the

coming year - Michigan PDAP's first year - program supporters are looking for a lot of help, but exin the State of Michigan," Wilson said. That would pect only \$4,000 of it to come from government agencies. The rest, they say, will come from private and business donations, contributions from service clubs. churches and community fund raisers. So far. Wilson told the Walled Lake City Council

last week, PDAP supporters have been getting a good response. Milford Township has promised to allocate \$2,500, while Highland Township has kicked yourself," he told the Walled Lake City Council. in \$1,500, he said; together the two communities contributed PDAP's entire municipal goal. Other communities may follow: Milford Village is

considering the request, as is Walled Lake. Yet to be approached are Wixom, Wolverine Lake, Commerce Township and White Lake Township. In addition, the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary has adopted PDAP as its prime cause this year and local chapters — including the Walled Lake and Union Lake Jaycettes — are selling raffle tickets to

benefit the program. PDAP will be based at the Milford Presbyterian Church, which has donated space for the first year, according to Wilson, executive director of the program. When it gets underway, it will have at least wo counselors and a director/counselor who will be available to meet with drug addict years and older. While much of the program is geared to teenagers and their families, older addicts also are encouraged to participate, he said. Participation in PDAP is

Wilson, chairman of the board of trustees of PDAP, said communities like Walled Lake, Wixom and Wolverine Lake would benefit from establish-

Wixom okays crackdown on delinquent taxpayers

People owing delinquent personal property taxes to Wixom have received fair warning — and the is staff availability. Wixom City Council has voted to call in the strong arm of Oakland County to get their money. tion efforts are then hampered by the time con-straints imposed by the budget preparation pro-City Treasurer Rick Holman recommended last week that the city enter an agreement with Oakland County for collection of overdue taxes. "The

number of delinquent personal property tax parcels has increased dramatically over the last two years because of the deteriorating economy," he said. According to Holman, three personal property taxes were delinquent in April 1981. In 1982, he said the number had increased to seven and it currently has reached 27 parcels. An additional reason cited by Holman for having

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spent, he added. Holman added that with its trained staff the county has the reputation and experience to speed tax payments from delinquent taxpayers. Wixom will receive the full tax collected by the county, which will receive penalties, interest or col-

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# Students expelled

clusion of the term. If they pass the demonstrated that we have the inexam, they'll be promoted with the terests of the students at heart. rest of their class, although it might

Danley said school board dealt with it openly and didn't sweep members were very concerned it under the rug. about "cutting 12 and 13-year-olds adrift for the remainder of the spr- School principal also reported that ing term without an educational pro- staff and students have been sup-

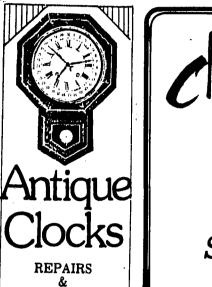
Danley also said he was pleased with the board's support. "It was a hurt if strong action had not been difficult decision for them to make," taken," he said. "I think the he said. "These are nice kids — they students are generally pleased; any could be your neighbors or mine. number of them have told me they They made a mistake, but a serious don't want that type of activity in

action," he continued. "I think we school to get their assignments and have dealt effectively with a potenthey'll take a final exam at the con-tially serious problem and still

"I hope the six students who were be necessary for some of them to expelled will benefit from their take additional classes during sum- mistakes ... that they'll grow from the experience. I'm glad that we

The Walled Lake Junior High portive of the action.

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Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., local time, Friday, April 15. 1983 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "TOTAL SYSTEM MAINTENANCE."

All addenda received shall be listed on the outside of the bid envelope. Any bids received without each addendum listed by number and date received on the outside of the Bid Proposal

envelope may be declared a non-responsive bid. The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to waive defects in proposals and to make an award in its own best interests. No bid may be withdrawn within sixty (60) days after actual date of opening thereof.

Publish: April 6, 1983

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

From more children's story hours to adult book discussions from craft workshops to tax

Now that the library has com-A Friends organization is a pleted the transition from its vital part of the support structure cramped quarters to a sparkling of any library. The Friends groups new facility, all kinds of additional provide invaluable service to both programs can be incorporated into the Novi and Wixom libraries and the services the library already will be able to do the same in Wall-

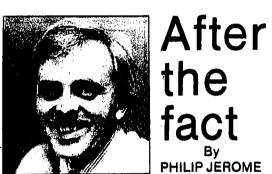
It's good to see patrons of the of extras the library could be offer-

Walled Lake Library forming a ing and may be able to once the

'Friends' needed

Friends of the Library association. Friends group gets underway.

We encourage the newly forming Friends of the Walled Lake Library in their endeavors. Their seminars, from puppet shows to used book sales — those are the types efforts are important and needed.



Do ya love Jesus? Wave if ya love Jesus. If ya love Jesus, sing Hallelujah. You'll have to excuse me this week. I've

and I decided to take it in. Thank God we did. What a show. What

I decided early on in the performance that part of the fun was going to be audience participation. So, despite my WASP upbringing, I decided to join in. It wasn't easy at first; quiet, subdued worship has been the general rule at any church I've ever been to and it's hard to break old habits. But before it was over I was clapping, singing and waving even though I never did summon up the

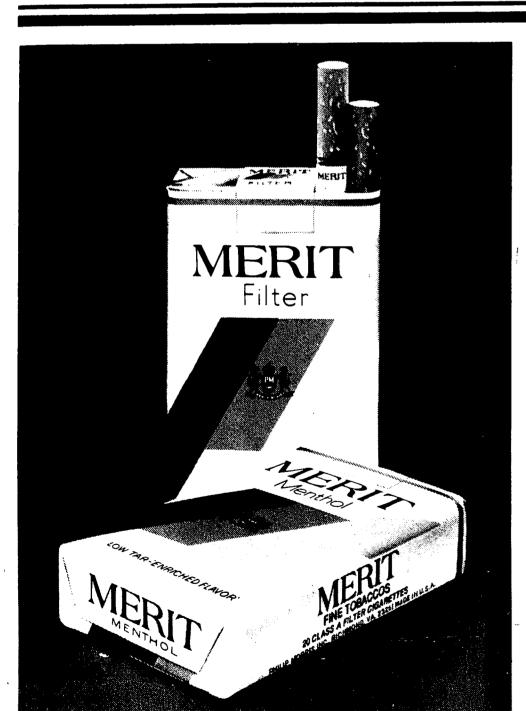
The highlight of the afternoon occurred when Patti LaBelle came out into the audience and was confronted by a tall,

It was nice, real nice. I realize "Arms" is theater, a musical production. But it's also much more. As we were walking out of the theater after the show, I remarked to an acquaintance who just happened to have been sitting next to us that I couldn't believe we went to a church where people didn't sing

I'd find out where Patti LaBelle goes to

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Wednesday, April 6, 1983

## Landscape design wins top nurserymen award

Presentation was made at M.A.N.'s annual convention last month in A warm slate flagstone walk com-Saginaw. Hunt, of Northville, has been pletes the rich entry to the Roseneau designing residential and commercial landscapes for 25 years at Greenridge Nursery and has won numerous awards for his expertise. The firm itself has

ing designed and constructed at the Al Rosneau home in Farmington Hills.

Landscaping designed and con- large front entry courtyard surrounded strategically placed in the front yard to structed at a Farmington Hills by the house and archways connecting produce a naturalized setting. A residence by Milo Hunt and Green the house to the garage. The enclosure Ridge Nursery, Inc. of South Lyon has creates a micro-climate allowing use of bedroom window, among more won the Michigan Association of delicate broadleaf evergreens, brilliant limestone boulders, to provide privacy Nurserymen's award for excellence. shade-loving impatiens and pots of col-

> The house is located on a rolling, wooded lot. Hunt has eliminated te need

> for lawn maintenace by transplanting myrtle from surrounding slopes to form a carpet of lavender-flowering ground of the yard is covered in shredded bark mulch, and several specimens of

The focal point in the landscape is a Eroded limestone boulders are

Greenridge Nursery offers full landscaping service, including expert shrubs grown in the nursery, and landscape construction of decks, walks, The nursery, formerly in Northville, recently moved to 9710 Rushton in

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state in the resale market with 181,100 with 155,900, followed by New York Ohio (79,800), Illinois (78,600), New Jersey (74,800) and Virginia (66,300). Figures supplied by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR) from a national survey showed resale of units declined

19.1 percent. Last year's sale of 2,038,900 units compared to 2,521,400 in Five states reported improved sales in 1982. Louisiana led the way with a 12.5 percent gain. Others with smaller

hardest hit by the recession, Michigan in sales from a year earlier, but was not among the major decliners. WWOCBR,

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#### **Business Briefs**

B. THOMAS STOVER, vice president and treasurer of the Walter Toebe Construction Company, was elected vice president of the Michigan Road Builders Association (MRBA) at the organization's 55th annual meeting. The Walter Toebe Construction Company is a bridge-building firm located in Wixom.

Stover has served on the MRBA board of directors since 1980 and as secretary-treasurer in 1982. In addition, he has served on the finance and pre-qualification committees. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Detroit.

The MRBA serves over 350 firms involved in road, bridge, tunnel and airport construction work throughout the state. It provides services to its members, including information on business-related issues and legislation, assistance with employee relations and public rela-

FAMILY DENTISTRY practice of Dr. Kathryn A. Hoppe recently relocated to the Woodland Medical Center in Novi.

Dr. Hoppe is a 1978 University of Detroit School of Dentistry graduate who believes in gentle dentistry and stresses proper nutrition and prevention. Active in the American and Michigan Dental Associations, Dr. Hoppe and her husband Phillip Kovacs moved from Dearborn to Northville Township last October.





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LYLE MINNICK

MASTER GARDENERS THREE - Irene and Ray Raney and

their daughter Anne, all of Raney's Plants and Produce, pictured in

their greenhouse at 57705 Ten Mile, South Lyon, recently completed 10

three-hour sessions on gardening at the Wayne County Extension of-

amination that all three Raneys passed with flying colors to achieve

their Master Gardener certifications. Some of the horticulture areas

covered in the course were grasses, trees, shrubs, flowering plants,

donate some time to assisting in a variety of gardening projects. Irene

satisfies that requirement by giving talks for groups concerning

gardening and plant care. Ray and Anne give their time doing plan-

tings for St. Joseph Catholic Church to which the family belongs. All

three also answer questions at their place of business on a wide variety

Raney's market has been a fixture in South Lyon plants and pro-

DR. LINDA R. TUCKER, gynecologist and obstetrician, joined the

Dr. Tucker divides her time between Northville and the Botsford

permanent staff of the Northville Medical Specialty Center, 331 North

Professional Building where she also sees patients. She graduated

from Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine in

1977. She completed her internship and residency at Botsford over 5 ½

Hills and is available for free lectures on her specialties to Northville

Dr. Tucker, 32, is married, mother of two, resides in Farmington

LYLE G. MINNICK of Novi has been named a Field Operations

Minnick joined the Auto Club in 1961 as a claim representative.

regional director for Region V by the Automobile Club of Michigan. He

After serving as assistant manager of the Alpena, Monroe and Lansing

offices, he was named a Claim Department staff assistant. He also has

served as manager of Auto Club's Big Rapids, Northwest, Detroit and

sity. He is a member of the Elks and Lions Clubs, and resides with his

A native of Arkansas, Minnick attended Central Michigan Univer-

had been assistant regional director for Region III.

Center, February 15, according to Dr. Michael Kent, head of staff.

bedding plants, compost, perennials and household pests.

of gardening subjects.

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George Kauppila, FIC, 1275 Grebe Road, Milford, has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1982 Executives' Club. He is a district representative for the fraternal insurance society.

The Executives' Club is one of the Society's top sales honors.

Kauppila qualified for membership on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds he placed with Lutherans in the area. Kauppila is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller

Agency, headquartered in Rochester. The Society's fraternal activities program contributed more than \$14 million last year in support of Lutheran Brotherhood members, the Lutheran Church and society in general.

DIANE GIRARD BROWN, of Highland, has been named vice president for Marketing Communications Interface, Incorporated's (MCI, Inc.) newly formed retail/real estate group. The announcement was made by Ronald D. Baker, president of the firm which was found-

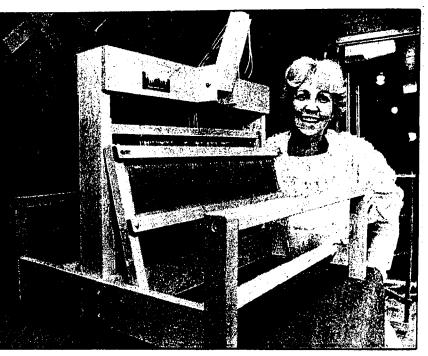
Prior to joining MCI, Inc., Brown held numerous executive positions including news bureau director for The J. L. Hudson Company: director of sales promotions and public relations for The Taubman Company's Fairlane Town Center; director of public relations and shopping center promotions. Kimberly Scott Corporation; and public relations director for Schostak Brothers and Company, Incorporated. In addition, Brown worked as a feature reporter for the Mellus Newspapers in Lincoln Park, the Ann Arbor News, and an international housing journal in Washington, D.C. Most recently, she has had free-lance articles published in The Detroit Free Press, Oakland Press and Monthly Detroit magazine.

Brown is a member of the Detroit Press Club, The Fashion Group of Detroit and the Public Relations Society of America. In 1977 she was awarded two National Research Bureau Certificates of Achievement in Retail Marketing for promotions held at Fairlane Town Center. A 1968 graduate of The University of Michigan.

Dearborn campus Alumni Association. Brown and her husband, Patrick, reside in Highland with their

Brown currently serves on the Board of Directors of The University's

MCI, Inc. is a management service corporation designed to provide comprehensive marketing communications support to business. governmental agencies and non-profit organizations.



TRADITIONAL HANDCRAFTS, a shop specializing in instruction and a complete line of supplies for the hand weaver located at 154 Marv Alexander Court in Northville, owned by Gloria and John Teeter. celebrated its 10th year in business by holding an anniversary drawing March 21. Gloria Teeter is pictured with the top prize of a 20-inch table loom, valued at \$205 and won by Chris Kempf, a newcomer to weaving who lives in Jackson. Teeter reports that other prizes went to shoppers who came from Rochester and Detroit. Winning tickets were drawn from those submitted by customers in the five weeks previous to the drawing when special sales were held.

Begun in their Northville home, the business moved to downtown quarters 5½ years ago and recently expanded. The Teeters started by teaching spinning and weaving classes in the home on Randolph in Northville which they purchased from their teacher, Kate Edgerton in

TWO NOVI MEN — Stanley Swies and Jerry Toohey — have been nducted into the Automobile Club of Michigan President's Club for

outstanding 1982 sales performance. Swies and Toohey are sales representatives in the Auto Club's Livonia and Pontiac offices, respectively.

They are among the top 20 percent of the Auto Club sales force recently inducted as charter members of the President's Club for sales of membership, life, auto and homeowners insurance.

Top Auto Club sales representatives were honored recently at an awards banquet hosted by Auto Club officials in Dearborn.





SCOTT R. LENHEISER

TOM SUMIEC

held every elective chapter within the Novi Jaycee chapter. In announcing Sumiec's election, Rymal Symes President Conrad Jakubowski said he was reminded of the old saying, "If you want to get a job done, give it to a busy man." In addition to his community activities, Sumiec has always found time to sell and be a member of Rymal Symes' Million Dollar Roundtable year after year since joining

"Tom Sumiec is tryly a credit to the community, and Novi is a better place to live because of all the good works of Tom Sumiec and the many dedicated members of the Jaycees," Jakubowski said.

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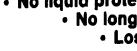
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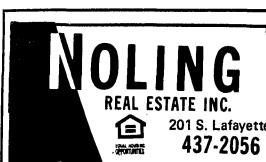
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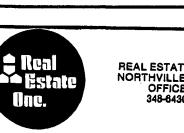
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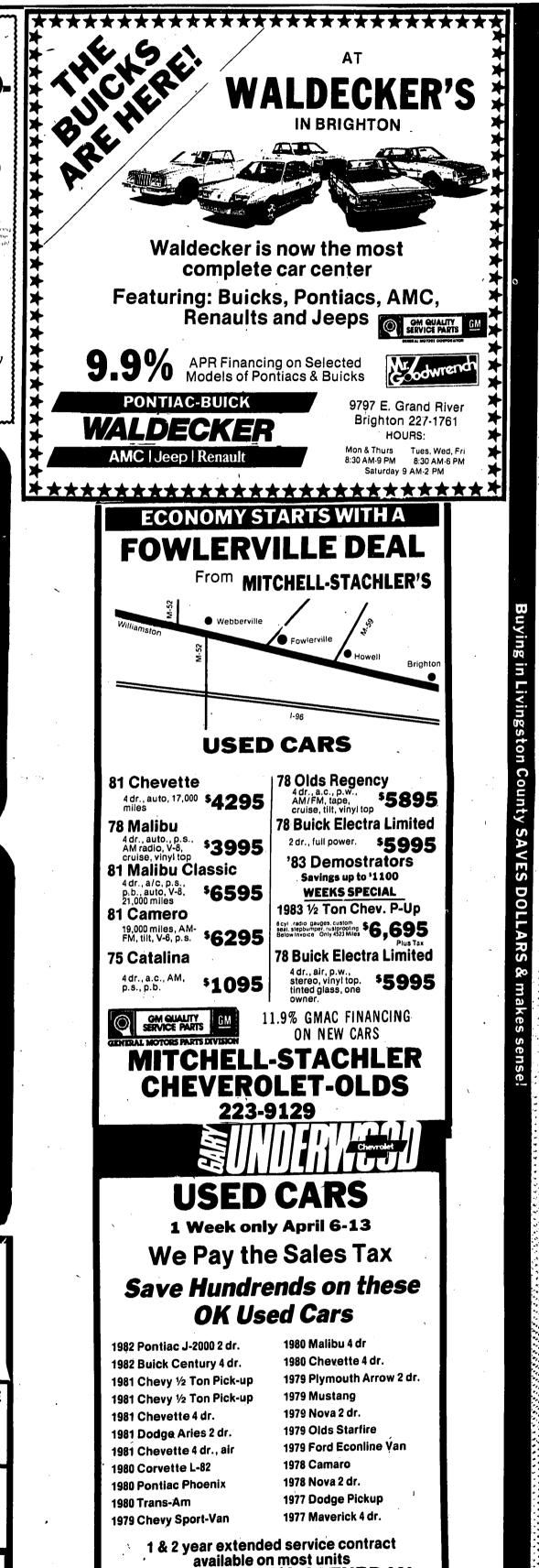
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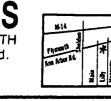
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The journeys that we so enjoyed Through the east and then the west Filled us with abounding thanks For our land we call the best.

But the sweetest, simplest time of all For Charlotte and for me Was the coming home again With love, so joyfully.

To be welcomed by our home folk And our neighbors, waiting there; It made our lives so much worthwhile As we bowed in humble prayer.

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Lord, God of mercy, justice -- love With contrite hearts we humbly pray That Thou wilt send light from above To guide us who have lost our way.

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## Prospects appear bright • for Novi baseball squad

Predictions are pointless, according to veteran Novi baseball coach Bob Weinburger. But with the arrival of spring, optimisim is blooming brightly for the 1983 Wildcats.

Novi's baseball program has a tradition of excellence, and Weinburger's 1982 squad did nothing to damage the reputation. The Wildcats rebounded from a mediocre regular

season to make waves in the MHSAA State Class B tournament last spring, advancing to the regional finals before Bay City Handy ended the Cinderella string and the season with a 5-2 victory. The Wildcats ended the season with a 17-12 record and an impressive 9-5, third-place finish in the rock-

In 1973. Novi reached the state Class C finals before losing to Blissfield. And in 1975 the Wildcats reached the regional finals where they lost to Flint Powers. With tradition like that, Weinburger begins his

tough Kensington Valley Conference.

fifth season at the Wildcat helm with the distinct possibility of fielding his finest team ever. "I'm looking forward to it (the season)," Wein-

"We didn't have outstanding talent last year," he continued, "but did we battle. They knew how to win and had something extra in them. They were better as a team than they were individually and I honestly believe this team could be as good or better." Pitching depth, a critical consideration for most high school squads, abounds on this year's 20-man Wildcat roster, but Weinburger views the situation

with some reservation. "We have plenty of talented arms this spring, but it has a way of going weird on you," said Weinburger citing an injury to potential starter Erik Balk as evidence. "I think we have a pretty good staff and these guys are definitely talented, but whether or not they can pitch sucessfully at the var-

sity level remains a question.' Weinburger's reference to pitching at the varsity level refers chiefly to juniors Brent Dinan and Balk, two members of last year's successful junior varsity team that lost just two games.

Dinan, a lanky 6-3 righthander fresh off a successful stint as a varsity basketball forward, should be the Wildcats third starter in a five-man rotation this spring. Balk will inherit the fourth or fifth spot depending on his recovery from a heel injury. Senior Eric Laverty (2-1 on the varsity last year) and juniors Eric Brook and Pat McKernan add depth to the Novi staff.

Foremost in Weinburger's plans this season will be senior hurlers Eric Deline (5-3 in 50 innings) and Tim Bunker, two more members of the Wildcat basketball team "Bunker played outfield so well last year that

"I also had a kid who pitched a lot last season for me in Todd Faulkner, who was 9-3 in 80 innings. So Tim didn't get much of a chance." Around the infield, Weinburger will start junior Todd Crutchfield at shortstop, Dinan or Deline at third base and a whole lot of questions at first and

kept him off the mound," Weinburger flatly stated.

Tom McSweeney, a junior, will inherit first base from slick fielding Mark Stonier, who, according to Weinburger, "fielded a ton and saved the infield from a lot of errors last season." He said McSweeney, one of the team's hardest workers, has the potential to be as good as Stonier.

think we have a pretty good staff and these guys are definitely talented, but

> Bob Weinburger, Novi coach

Weinburger's other "problem" is at second, where he must choose between Bunker, Deline, Laverty or junior Dan Mahan for the starting posi-

The choice will be academic when the season opens Friday at home against Kingston. Four of Novi's five senior starters will be on the sundrenched beaches of Florida, participants in the school's traditional spring trip. Mahan will receive the start by virtue of elimination.

Crutchfield will also double as the Wildcat leadoff hitter in a lineup that is still unsettled, according to year, but I decided to keep him on the JV to get the work." said Weinburger. "He has a good glove,

good hands and runs the bases as well as anyone." John Meo, a junior whose brother Joe is one of three former Wildcats currently filling spots on the Adrian College baseball roster, will start at catcher with juniors Pat Mason and Tim Ford in reserve. Ford, the star of Novi's varsity wrestling team this season, has turned his aggressive nature to the diamond and will play centerfield this season. Jim Wineka, a senior, will start in leftfield, but rightfield is wide open pending the final decision on where Bunker will play. John Plumley, a junior,

Additionally, first year seniors Mark Turentine, Mike O'Connell, Randy Olson, John Monitz and Len Vetter join lefthanded hitter Jim Clancy as members of the 1983 Wildcats fighting for positions. "I hope we do better than last year's team," said Weinburger cautiously. "We were 4-9 at one point last season, but then turned it on and finished 13-3. We could equal that record, but I don't set goals. We will do what we can to win as many as we can.

and classmate McKernan also will see action in the

Although Weinburger will not have the luxury of senior experience against Kingston Friday, he apopportunity to experiment with younger players. "I use this game as an exhibition of sorts." he said of the game against the Class D school. "I'm only going to dress 12 or 13 players and move people

Hopefully it will be enough."

The seniors will return to face Oak Park April 12 in Novi and give the Wildcats enough leadership to survive the rigors of another onslaught of Kersington Valley Conference competition

According to Weinburger, the defending chan pions from Brighton are the favorites, but "South yon and Hartland will have to be reckoned with and Lakeland will be tough with its pitching. Throw in Howell's tradition of good baseball teams and you have one heck of a race. Where does that leave Novi? With no predictions but a lot of optimism for a successful 1983 cam-



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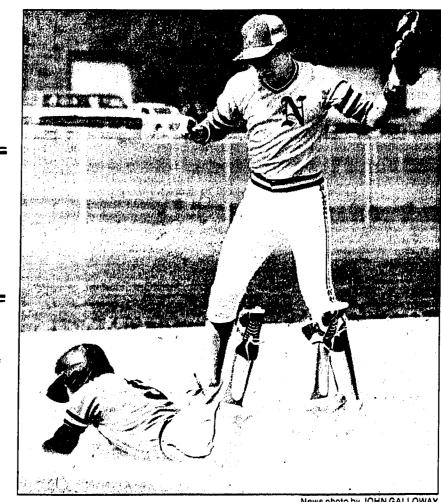
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Undeniably, the potential of every

softball team lies in the strength of its players up the middle, beginning with he catcher and concluding with the

Faced with a minor rebuilding task since losing the "heart" of his 1982 squad (pitcher Cheryl Shankel and packstop Linda Nagrant) to graduation. Novi softball coach Jim Tinsley has based his efforts this spring of

middle," explained Tinsley, whose base, along with Karen Burnett. Wildcats finished 12-13 a year ago. "I Catching also is a major concern for depending on the situation." have it in the outfield and infield, but Novi this spring, but Tinsley feels he One note of special concern is the Competitive should also be the word our pitching and catching is ques- may have a diamond in the rough in absence of last season's starting short- for the Kensington Valley Conference

Nagrant's receiving hand last year, is ideally what I look for in a catcher with return in the spring of 1984. now firing her flames at Western her aggressiveness and attitude. She First base will be handled by senior also can be counted on to raise havoc.

head a trio of pitching hopefuls into the tion for a starting berth behind the for a shot at first. April 13 opener against Farmington mask are senior Sandy Wilkinson and

nlete an inexperienced staff that has either junior Chris Finzel or Burnett at seen a minimum of high school action second is just cause for Tinsley to feel (2nd team All-KVC) in center.

Tinsley. "I started from scratch with season (.333) and started the entire fielder," said Tinsley. "She's not real we can be a good club. the fundamentals, and I'll be doing a lot moving her to short this year. Last year on the ball. Planta had a .750 on-base couple of pitchers who put together of experimenting early in the season we had a lot of balls hit to second average last season and was second good seasons and if Heath can do a good with all three. Hopefully, I'll feel com- because of Cheryl's (Shankel) speed." team all-league, so I am counting job. With those things, we should be

ting nod against Harrison and Tinsley noted Tinsley. "But Burnett looks like ching for a regular spot in the Wildcat 'heart' for your team.

'We have experienced people in the infield and outfield who are good ballplayers and should give us some leadership.

> — Rov Tinslev. Novi softball coach

sophomore Michelle Heath.

Wendy Kaercher, a senior coming off start against Harrison."

junior Lisa Couch. Junior Lisa Palka and Lansing Novi's keystone combination of

"I have given the shortstop position "None of them has ever really pitch- to Sue," said Tinsley. "She is our fortable with any of them on the Selecting a second sacker may not be heavily on my seniors in the outfield." real tough to beat."

so easy for the veteran coach. Palka is expected to receive the star- "Finzel is a pretty good fielder," Flanagan and Julie Spicer will be sear- the importance of having a strong

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Michigan, leaving a gaping hole for only started catching this spring, but Jill Shankel unless she is moved to third has looked good so far and will probably or the outfield to shore up those positions. Barb Ede, a junior, and Karen unblemished and unbelieveable 12-0 a successful volleyball campaign, will Backing up Heath but also in conten- Bradley, a sophomore, also are vying mark.

1982) in leftfield and Debbie Samaan Rightfield could be manned by infield and outfield who are good aforementioned infielders.

On the bench, juniors Colleen With those things, Novi will realize

Overall, Tinsley views his 1983 product with renewed optimism, despite the loss of workhorse Shankel to the col-

'I'm optimistic, although we haven't practiced outdoors much yet," said Tinsley. "I think we'll do quite well, but I'm not sure how we'll make out in the

"I think we're going to be good, but we lack the experience to know that et," he continued. "We have four noneague games before the league starts "What I look for is strength up the will rotate the other two hurlers at third she can really handle the bat. I will pro- and I'm going to be open-minded about bably alternate the two all season long, all the positions. It should be quite a

stop Peggy Wilson. As a junior this this season, according to Tinsley, who Shankel, a hard-throwing "I'm really impressed with year, Wilson will not play due to a nagg-rates defending champion Lakeland, righthander who broke several bones in Michelle," he said excitedly. "She is ing back injury. She will attempt a Howell and South Lyon as the teams to beat. Perennial KVC power Brighton KVC record, far behind Lakeland's

and dismal note for the Wildcats, who Novi's outfield strength is readily apheld a lead over Fenton only to have parent with the return of senior rain and an off day by Shankel finish in Waverly transfer Sue Rasinske com- senior Sue Beckman at shortstop and flychasers Beth Planta (.400 hitter in a 11-10 elimination in the district cham-"We have experienced people in the

sophomore Kim Burnett or one of the ballplayers and should give us some leadership." summarized Tinsley. "I ed at the varsity level before," said leading returning hitter from last "Samaan is a real good center- won't make any predictions, but I think them two months ago, concentrating on season at second for me, but I'll be fast, but is quick and gets a good jump "The key will be the development of a

sport shorts

BOBCAT SWIM: The Novi Bobcats have announced their spring and The spring session begins April 18 and continues through June 4. Practices will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-8:30 p.m. at the Novi High School pool and the charge will be \$25.

Beginning June 20, the Bobcats will swim in the Northwest Parks and Recreation Summer League. Practices will be held five days per week at the Novi High School pool according to the following schedule: Monday (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.), Tuesday (9:30 to 11 a.m.), Wednesday (9:30 to 11 a.m.), Thursday (9:30 to 11 a.m.) and Friday (9:30 to 11:30 a.m.)

The summer season will include a series of dual meets which are field weekday afternoons. Swimmers who are nine-years old or older will be eligible for the state championship meet in Grand Rapids. Fee for the seven-week summer session is \$35.

PISTONS TICKETS: Discount tickets for the Detroit Pistons game with the Boston Celtics April 13 are available through Novi Parks & Recreation. Lower arena tickets regularly priced at \$9 are available for \$5.50 if purchased at least one week before the game. Call 349-1976 for more informal

TRACKERS: Memberships are still being accepted by the Novi Trackers, a running/jogging club sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation. The club will meet next Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Parks & Rec offices. There will be a guest speaker and the group will discuss 1983 committees.

Membership fees are \$8 per year and \$5 per year for each additional

family member. The club promises weekly runs, participation on the club team, quarterly clinics and social gatherings and comraderie with running Other membership benefits are a monthly newsletter, identification/

mergency card, 10 percent discounts at local stores, discounts to NPR Call Bill Scott at 349-1976 for details.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Great Lakes Scouting Service will conduct a girls' basketball summer day camp June 27 through July 1 at Scholicraft College. Featured guests include Michigan State University basketball coach Karen Langeland and University of Louisville assistant Bob Belf. The cost is \$85 per player with a \$40 deposit due in March the balance due by May 1. The fee includes a free basketball, T-shirt and lunch daily in the

For more information, call Greg Kolb at 841-6776.

## Western's girl thinclads eye another super year

Sharon Young won't say so in so-many words, but the truth of the matter is that the Walled Lake Western girls' track team is loaded this year. Instead, Young prefers to sit back and state calmly that she's looking forward to the 1983 campaign. "I'm really happy with the kids we've got return-

ing this year," she says. "And we've got good senior

leadership in Lyn Byrka, Fran Cullen, Nancy Glagola, Paula Hammond and Lisa Roselle. We ought to have a pretty good season.' The 1982 campaign wasn't all that bad, either, as the Warriors posted a 5-1 dual meet record and then finished second behind powerful Livonia Churchill in the race for the Western Six (W-6) championship. There were some key losses from the '81 squad primarily Tracey Hopeck, won finished second in

the W-6 shot put champion. But Young has so much talent coming back (12 of the top 15 point-scorers return from last year's team) that her biggest problem may be figuring out

One notable difference in this year's team is increased strength in the running events. "Last year we were a 'field and track' team," observed Young.

"This year we'll be a 'track and field' team." That does not mean, however, that the Warriors won't be as formidable as ever in the field events. In fact, Young has a wealth of talent that should enable Western to take a commanding lead before the runners ever take to the track.

No event will be stronger than the long jump where Lisa Roselle returns after winning W-6 and regional championships before placing sixth at state. Also returning are sophomores Nancy Leach and Beth VanPutten who combined with Roselle to give Western a 1-2-3 finish in the W-6 last year. Kris VanPutten is another talented long jumper.

In the high jump, junior Heather Gillespie returns after finishing fourth in the W-6 last year, and Young also has Pam Roselle, a freshman who will challenge Gillespie for the top spot on the team. Jennifer Sitzman and Jodi Yarmak return in the shotput and discus. They finished third and fourth in the W-6 shot put last year and will give Western another strong 1-2 punch in the field events. As for the running events, Young has so much

talent she hardly knows where to start. Take the sprints, for example. Cherie Welch, a junior, won the W-6 100-yard dash championship ast year. But the Warriors also have the two Van-Putten sisters — Kris and Beth — who placed fourth and fifth in the conference. To make matters even more interesting, there's Michelle Jablonski, a

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The 220-yard dash is just as awesome with Welch. the two VanPuttens and Jablonski, not to mention Nancy Leach, Lisa Roselle and Fran Cullen, who finished fifth in the W-6 last year.

The same names pop up again in the quartermile, which Young also considers a sprint. Cullen finished third in the W-6 440. But the top quartermiler this year may be Heather Gillespie. Or it could be Paula Hammond. Or Nancy Leach, Or even the VanPuttens again. Young also is high on Chris Wyllie, a sophomore quarter-miler.

"We have a real good crew of sprinters from the 100 up through the 440," admits the veteran Warrior coach. "One of the nice things is that they're all so versatile. You can put virtually any one of them in In the 880, the Warriors are headed by sophomore

Audrey Skonieczny, who finished third in the W-6 last year and improved considerably during the cross-country season. Cullen and Hammond also will see duty in the half-mile. The mile and two-mile also will be capably staffed with the Glagola sisters - Nancy, a senior, and Betsy, a sophomore. Nancy finished third in the W-6 two-mile last year. Two sophomores, Jennifer Jun-

nola and Chris Hyde, also are good distance runners. And Young also expects big things from Sarah Nimmo, only a freshman. That leaves only the hurdles, another event in which Western looks strong thanks to Byrka, who finished second in the W-6 last year in both the 110 and 220 hurdles. Junior Kris Poland finished fifth in the W-6 in the 110s; and the Warriors also have four strong freshman candidates - Pam Roselle, Paula

Jenks, Cindy Wyllie and Karen Byrka, who also will Young is one of the most successful coaches in the history of Walled Lake Western. Her teams traditionally have done well, and 1983 will be no excep-

But despite the incredible weath of talent, Young is making no predictions about the upcoming season. Reason? Livonia Churchill, whose girls' track team is just as awesome as the Western

of last year's W-6 Conference Meet. And the two squads did exactly the same thing during last fall's Just what will happen when the Warriors meet Churchill is anybody's guess. But in the meantime, a lot of pretty decent squads are going to get blitzed

Churchill and Western made a two-team race out



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Steve claimed state championships in also made waves by winning the 1,000 two events, winning the 200-yard freestyle (11:06.40) and 1,650 freestyle freestyle in 2:12.04 and the 200-yard in- (18:26.85). dividual medley in 2:29.13. He also Jeff also participated in the 500 posted second place finishes in the 100 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 100 freestyle (1:02.69), 100 breaststroke breaststroke, 200 breaststroke, 200 (1:19.38), 100 individual medley backstroke and 400 individual medley (1:11.24) and 100 butterfly (1:11.24). at the state championship level but did Brother Jon, 12, also earned medals not place

in the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:12.48 a club meet in Kentucky two weeks ago. Jon also placed second in the 100 high point trophy, while Jon took high-

in all his events and won the state title 
Jon and Steve Cohen also excelled in breaststroke (1:10.19) and 200 in-dividual medley (2:14.0). He was third sion by winning all seven of his events.

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## Lack of depth hurts chances of Central girls' track team

1976 Walled Lake Western squad, just about any event she entered. year — and currently is trying to figure Clarkston. out how to win meets with just 25 girls on the squad.

"It's going to take time," admits McKinley, who coached Western's girls' cross-country team to a second place finish in the Western Lakes Ac- the Vikes a 1-2 finish in the discus, while since we don't have Kathi Harris ivities Association (WLAA) last fall. "We have some very talented performers, but we don't have that many Lamb already holds the school shotput quickly. "Even though we don't have a girls. The big thing is our lack of record, and McKinley believes Frye lot of girls, the girls we do have have a sprinters, and that's extremely impor-

220 as well as the 440 and 880 relays. and it's difficult to overcome." Another problem facing the Vikings second in the long jump, while Patti lookout for more runners. Sprinters, in this year is that they'll have to make do Makkonen was third in the high jump. particular, are encouraged to apply.

without the considerable talents of Kathi Harris, who graduated last spr-

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for the Women's Resident League, Women's Open League and Men's 35and-Over League. The Women's Resident League plays Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning May 24. Seventy-five percent of resident teams must live or work in Novi.

Registration deadline is April 29 and the team fee is \$340. The Women's Open League plays Fridays, beginning March 20. There's no residency requirement, but teams must be "Class B" quality of better. Registration deadline is April 29 and the fee is \$335.

The Men's 35-and-Over League plays Tuesdays, beginning May 24. There are no residency requirements, but players must turn 35 during 1983. Registration deadline is April 29; team fee is \$300. A \$100 deposit is required for initia team registration. Call the Novi Parks and Rec Department at 349-1976 for

Still, McKinley found plenty of reasons for optimism, particularly in the discus and shot put.

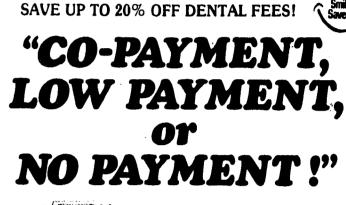
Karen Frye and Helen Dietrich gave dual meets. "That's a pretty good goal Caryn Lamb and Shauna Alexander around this year," she said. tant because it affects you in the 100 and before the season is much older.

against Clarkston in the field events. table showing." Becky Rohloff, only a freshman, placed In the meantime, McKinley is on the

Kim McKinley knows she's facing a ing after winning the state 800-meter Another standout for the Vikings was championship. Harris was an in- Lisa Laansma, who won the half-mile in A standout miler on Sharon Young's credibly gifted athlete who could win 2:35 and also led the field to the tape in McKinley is taking over the girls' track The Vikings got their first taste of ac- Kim Curry added a second in the twoprogram at Walled Lake Central this tion last week, falling 88-33 to mile, while third place points were

and Barb Brammell in the 220. Despite the graduation of Harris and the lack of numbers. McKinley said she

duplicated the 1-2 finish in the shot put. "But I think we can do it." she added will bust the school record in the discus lot of talent. I think as many as five or six of our girls could qualify for state Central picked up two more places this year, and that's a pretty respec-





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Order of DeMolay is to build better citizens out of teenage boys. Membership is open to any boy of good character between the ages of 13 and 21. Although DeMolay chapters are sponsored only by Masonic bodies or individual Masons, boys do not have to be sons or relatives of Masons to join DeMolay. (News photo by John Galloway)

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# Kelbers report arrival of son

Gary and Connie Kelber of Novi announce the birth of their second son. Nathan Patrick Kelber was born March 11 at Providence Hospital in Southfield and weighed in at six pounds, 15 ounces. He joins a brother, Shane Justin, age 5, at home. The father is advertising manager of The Novi-Walled Lake News. The mother teaches eighth grade for the Plymouth-Canton School District. Maternal grandfather is James Cook of Novi. Paternal grandmother is Hazel Kelber of Chicago,



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The scholarship fund was started nearly two years ago in memory of Chris Lampe, a 14-year-old Walled Lake Central freshman who died on the high school track before the eyes of his classmates in May, 1981. He is the son of Seth and Pat Lampe of

neighbors, relatives, student organizations and usinesses and business organizations, both local and national. Lampe said the scholarship is expected to be permanent. The principle is invested and only earned interest is paid out in scholarship

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Following Sunday worship services, Pastor Gene Jahnke led the group to the site and and recited a place for God's worship and a place to preach the Signs built and donated by Rick Simpson of Simp-

son Granite Works were hung by Congregation the future site of Good Shepherd Evangelical Following cermonies at the site, the group return-

ed to its present place of worship in the Novi Compresented certificates of appreciation to members maintains one of the largest elementary school of the Site Committee whose work has reached a systems among protestant church bodies.

successful conclusion. Members of the committee are Rod Oehring, Cliff Ross and Sandy Schulz.

Jahnke said plans call for the church to be built in 1984. "Thanks to the generous support of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, we should be able to build a very nice facility," Jahnke said. Construction plans are headed by a Building Comprayer of dedication, setting aside the property as a mittee composed of Terry Langan, Cliff Ross, Rick 'Simpson and Charlie Thropp.

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church is part of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod which maintains over 1,100 congregations in the President Dave Yarmuth to proclaim the parcel as United States, although its name still reflects its midwestern origins in 1848.

The Wisconsin Synold adheres to the Bible as the inspired, inerrant Word of God and is described as a conservative, confessional church. Jahnke said the munity Building for a fellowship meal. Jahnke church places high emphasis on education and

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kerr of St. Johns announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jean to Andrew Gordon Stowe, son of Edward and Beverly Stowe of Walled Lake.

The bride-elect graduated from St. Johns High School in 1980 and will graduate from the nursing program at Lansing Community College in August

Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western and will graduate from Orchard Lake St.



145 E. Cady Northville 349-4480

Pastor Gene Jankle, Rick Simpson and Dave Yarmuth at dedication services **AAUW** invites area seniors The Novi-Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) has invited all area senior citizens to attend the organization's April 12 meeting at Allen Terrace in Nor-Topic of the 7:30 p.m. meeting is "Needed -Grandpersons and Children Together" and will

> Teaching-Learning Communities grandperson program in the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Guest speaker will be Connie Plice, a former elementary school teacher who now works with New Age, Inc. of Ann Arbor, an intergenerational education, service and research group.

highlight the Cannes Film Festival award-winning

film "What We Have." The film is based on the

Plice also will present the film and offer tips on developing educational programs in other communities. Senior citizens already working or interested in working with young people in the local schools, churches, libraries or other organizations are especially welcome to come and share their ex-

The AAUW welcomes women graduates from accredited colleges and universities into their membership. Anyone interested in membership or in attending the April meeting, should contact Jean Hansen at 348-6096 or Jay Ward at 349-3456.

#### Cubs receive Arrow of Light

Four members of Cub Scout Pack 247 received the "Arrow of Light" - the highest award in Cub Scouting - in special ceremonies at Maple Elementary School in West Bloomfield.

Receiving the prestigious award were Robert Arens, Robert Harland Jr., Billy McClelland and Chris Radigan. Robert Arens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cor. Arens. Robert Harland is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Harland. Billy McClelland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank McClelland and Chris Radigan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radigan. In addition, each of the boys received a resolution of commendation from Novi Mayor Robert Schmid A pack "Arrow of Light" was presented to each of the boys and their names will be placed permanent-

ly on the Webelos Bridge. Arens, Harland and Radigan also crossed over the bridge and graduated into Boy Scout Troops 54 and 327. They were greeted on the Scout side by Scoutmasters Gary Garretson and Scout Jan-Paul

District Commander Mavis Krause presented the pack charter to the Maple Elementary PTSO, sponsors of Pack 247, during a charter presentation ceremony. Krause complimented the PTSO and pack leaders for their dedication to youth and

## Wedding set



#### ANDREW STOWE/BARBARA KERR

Mary's College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in The couple is planning a September 10 weddding.



## Novi Library slates special children's programs

ed two special children's events during National Library Week.

The Living Science Foundation will bring six different types of parrots for youngsters to talk to and learn about at a "Parrot Primer" program on Saturday, April 16, at 1 p.m. The Cranbrook nstitute of Science will present a

newcomers' coffee will be held at Sue

Pam Ashworth of Providence Honors Convocation in June. Hospital will talk about diet manageabuse at the next general membership tion deadline is April 16. meeting at Village Oaks Elementary on

at both sessions is required to qualify

depicting the Jewish presence in

will learn safety tips and canoeing

register or for more information cal the



special program on dinosaurs, artifacts Edith Liptow. Families are encouraged duty in nursery facilities on Sunday

The Orchard Hills Boosters are coning for mementos, pictures and ceeds will be spent. Projects under con- Athletic Boosters are holding a Donanewspaper clippings about the library sideration including carpeting for the tion Day at the Novi A&P store today to update its scrapbooks. Call President library, a computer with additional (Wednesday). Contact Genny McS-Gretchen Pugsley if you can help. The software and playground im- weeney for a donation card.

WELCOME WAGON: Welcome Bietler, secretary; and Darlene Parents with children involved in high Sunrisers Wagon offers newcomers to Novi a Grabowski, treasurer. Plans will be school athletic programs should attend Strikeouts chance to make friends and become ac- made at the next board meeting for the and learn of the numerous upcoming

'outstanding member of the year" under the direction of Dave Pherson formation. should be turned in to Joy Kolm before will present the cantata "No Greater Love" this Sunday at 6 p.m.

ORCHARD HILLS: "April Antics" is Fruehan and Dave Stanley are captains Novi and Louis Diem of Livonia. the theme of the Orchard Hills Elemen- of the Golden Bells. Awards are given Roy and Terri Callan with children Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at a Stanley. In the overall division (open to meeting begins with coffee at 12:30 tary School's spring fair which will be weekly to the team bringing the most Clayton and Wesley have returned to cost of \$1 per person. held April 22 from 6-9 p.m. The fair will guests; grand prize is a week at camp. Indiana after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed shop, cake walk and other entertain- tion to church should call 349-3477 to Terri were on spring break from will discuss their summer volunteer

By Jeanne Clarke at an Easter dinner. They also celebrated their son Robert's birthday. bingo games for the patients. There's a with representation to continued need for men's used clothing cl 624-0173

coupons to obtain stainless steel flat- President of the Boosters Club is Pat April 22 at Holy Family Church will be Batter Up Koneda. Other officers are Gary discussed at the Boosters' April 13 Family Affair Kelber, vice president; Michelle meeting in Room 107 at the high school. Chatham Chicks

Dick Baumgartner of Baumgartner FIRST BAPTIST: The adult choir Department at 349-1976 for more in-

Coming up is the annual progressive Sunday School Superintendent Ron and Debbie (Diem) Little, now station. Call 348-1200 for details.

include games, food, prizes, sweet Anyone wishing free bus transporta - Callan of Meadowbrook Road. Roy and BLUE STAR MOTHERS: The ladies Sadrack won design.

cie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek entertained 31 family members from Roseville, Bellville, Utica and Brighton at an Easter dinner. They also

Dyanna Martin (204 and 197 in 561 Hospital Chairman Lucy Needham if State Park recently. Another exercise and relics at the library on April 23. The to "dine out" at a hotdog dinner for morning, Sunday night and Wednesday series), Phyllis Dameron (203), Jan you have items to donate. Canup (191), Colleen Smith (189), Mary Friends of the Novi Library are look- ducting a survey to determine how pro- ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Novi Scott (183 in 524 series) and Rosemary

78½

COMMUNITY ED: The brochure for music), Craig Sadrack (finger- more information about React can call spring and summer offerings will be printing) and Jim Young (finger- the base station at 348-0555. Lyle's home on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. JAYCEES: The Novi Jaycees will Basketball Camps in Indiana will con-mailed shortly. Registrations will be printing, photography, computers and Call Lyle at 348-6232 or Barb Levin at award two \$500 scholarships to Novi duct a basketball clinic May 7 in the taken from April 18-27 and classes scholarship) High School seniors at the Senior high school gym. Students in grades 4-7 begin the first week of May. New spring will meet from 8:45 a.m. to noon and classes include Raku Firing, Living Call Novi Parks and Recreation Fiesta which deal with foreign foods was third. Wolf design contest winners residents to make positive contribu-Mark Sadrack.

fered tomorrow (Thursday) at Pro- Winners in the Bear division were PERSONALS: 1st Lieutenant Philip vidence Hospital-Novi from 7-10 p.m. Dean Nichols, Craig O'Neill and Drew of TV2's P.M. Magazine, wilt be the dinner which features an inexpensive, Harlow has initiated a Sunday School ed at Eielson Air Force Base in Alaska, The high school pool and gym will be were Dean Nichols, Todd Marshall and of the Detroit Association of Retired fun evening for couples. Call 478-7087 competition titled "Ring the Bells" run- announce the birth of a daughter. Jenny open to the public after Easter vacafor details. Installation of officers is ning from Easter through Mothers' Lynn Little was born February 21 and tion. The pool will be open for family Day. Scott Allen and Dave Pherson are weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces. swimming on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. at Rob Burke, Chris Malgeri and Tom DARSP President Ralph McPherson

Nichols won the race and Craig West Outer Drive at Hubbell.

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at an Easter dinner. They also bingo games for the patients. There's a with representatives from Farmington,

in good condition, toiletries, glasses and Police Chief Lee Begole critiqued the PIN POINTERS: Betty Smith won hearing aids that can be given to the pacilub's performance at a simulated torthe mystery game. High bowlers were tients. Call Winnie Dobek at 349-1904 or nado touchdown exercise at Maybury President Bill Jeffers presented a

BOY SCOUTS: The Scouts instructed program about tornados to 450 Novi Webelos from Pack 54 in knot-tying at Middle School South students. Students their last meeting. The committee is also heard a report on tornado safety tional weather station at Metro Airport. Bret VanDyke and Brian Miller have React hopes youngsters will share the received rank advancements to Scout. information with their families. Jan Paul Arens and Bret VanDyke have Novi React will sponsor a Safety advanced to Tenderfoot, Carl Kinzel ad- Break at the Novi rest stop on I-96 over vanced to Life Scout and Jim Young the Memorial Day weekend. Local members will meet April 9 with Scouts earning merit badges were Michigan State Police in Lansing to

have meaningful input into how govern-Seniors who wish to apply should con- students in grades 8-12 will meet from with Diabetes and Decorative Quail for by results are in. In the Wolf division, the Novi Republican Club at the Red tact their guidance counselors. Application deadline is April 16.

12:45 to 4 p.m. Registrations are \$4 by toung people. Also new are programs and Mexican nedy was second and Adam Yatooma

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The club offers a no-cost chance for new are programs nedy was second and Adam Yatooma.

Carl Kinzel (communications and coordinate efforts. Anyone interested in

were Matt VanHorn, Tom Crowley and tions to good government at all levels.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Covert. Bear design contest winners featured speaker at the April 8 meeting

captains of the Silver Bells; Glen Grandparents are Mrs. Bea Diem of a cost of \$1 per person or \$2.50 per family. The gym will be open Monday and Brian Kemp, Rob Burke and Mike are active Novi residents. The April 8 everyone including parents), Pat p.m. Westminster Church is located on

John Henderson has earned the Bob- and three sons. He is involved in the ment under the direction of Chairman check on bus routes. Attendants are on Heritage Hill Christian School in Mun- work at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital at a cat award. Rob Burke received a community as a frequent speaker at special award for designing a Pinewood educational, professional and business Derby patch that has been adopted by gatherings.

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#### Community Notes

WIXOM LIBRARY: An Easter vaca- Borg suggests parents whose children tion program for first through sixth will be five years old by December 1, graders entitled "Can You Create a 1983, and who live in Novi's Orchard Cat's Cradle?" will be presented at the Hills, Willowbrook 1-2, Meadowbrook Wixom Library tomorrow (Thursday) Lake and Meadowbrook Glen subdiviat 2 p.m. Instructions in making a cat's sions or Novi-26 or Treetop Manor Choral Festival at Howell High School recently in the Johnny Mann Choral cradle and other string figures will be apartments call the school for more in- recently. They sang "Rise Up My Love, Competition in Plymouth. given by Allen Lake, a sixth grade formation on enrolling their My Fair One" by MacCray and "Agnus Paula Joyner, Novi High School choir teacher at Glengary Elementary. The youngsters. Call 349-2110 for details.

"Rufus M., Try Again" and "The library is organizing a two-year old rating, the concert choir is eligible to the festival, but with the dedication and Mouse and the Motorcycle'' films for volunteer story hour. Mothers in- participate in the state choir festival in effort they showed in their preparation elementary age students will be shown terested in registering their toddlers for Jackson on May 6-7. at the Wixom Library this Saturday at 2 the next session should call 624-3772. p.m. The films are based on books by

cepted. The story hour begins Tuesday, Baseball, Inc. April 12. Call 624-2512 to register.

There is no T-Ball and teams are formed from neighborhood groups. 16 year olds in conjunction with the \$10 discount is available for additional Oakland County Sheriff's Department. players from the same family. Pay-

Classes will be offered at Village Hall ment plans can be arranged. on two successive Saturdays, April 9 Cail Renee Harreld at 363-9038 for and 16 from 9 a.m. to noon. Attendance more information.

Westacres Branch Library will present formance. a program entitled "For Women Only JEWISH PARENTS: Jewish Parents - Today's Market Place" on Thursday, Institute features Dr. Barry Gross, pro- April 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Fire Station fessor of English at Michigan State Four (5842 Greer Road).

University, this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Investment broker Loretta Gontarek the DeRoy Theater of the Jewish Com- will speak on new investment vehicles munity Center at 6600 West Maple Road for today's interest rates. Please register for the program before April 12 Gross will discuss "Jews in by calling the Westacres branch at 363-Hollywood," an interesting slide show 4022.

American films. Tickets cost \$3 at the DAR: Mrs. Thomas Kerwin, formerdoor. Discussion and refreshments will ly of Novi and now of Florida, will present a program entitled "The Patriotic Love of the DAR Museum in CANOE CLASSES: American Red Washington" when the John Sackett Cross will sponsor two canoeing Chapter of the Daughters of the courses at Proud Lake Recreation area American Revolution (DAR) holds a in Milford. Classes begin Saturday, noon luncheon meeting April 9. The April 16, and meet every Saturday until meeting will be held in Mrs. Donald May 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Heavner Berg's home in Livonia.

The meeting will include reports The courses are Basic Canoeing and from the Michigan DAR Awards Day in Basic Canoeing Instructor. Students East Lansing on March 31.

techniques in the basic course. The in- RICHARDSON CENTER: Hot meals structor course certifies students to are served at the Richardson Center Monday through Friday at noon. The A one-time feeof \$13.25 for canoe ren-center is located at 1485 Oakley Park tal and course materials is charged to Road. Call 624-1266 for more informa-

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Novi Overeaters Anonymous, a non-profit KINDERGARTEN SEARCH: Or- organization designed to promote chard Hills Elementary is in the pro- weight control, meets every Friday at cess of identifying children who will be 7:30 p.m. at the Providence-Novi ready to start kindergarten in Hospital Annex. For more information September. School Secretary Ruth call Tova at 624-5604.

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## in district competition

found the judges agree.

#### popular children's authors. Registrations for the library's "Magic Carpet" story hour for children three to five years old are below. LAA BASEBALL: The Lakes Athletic Association (LAA) will accept registrations of 7-16 year olds for the 1983 three to five years old are being accepted. The story hour begins Tuesday, Season. The LAA is affiliated with Pony Baseball, Inc. Wins Superior ratings

But if the transition from Class B to Fifteen bands participated in the

Class A competition bothered the district festival; Novi was one of seven





## Novi Choir scores high

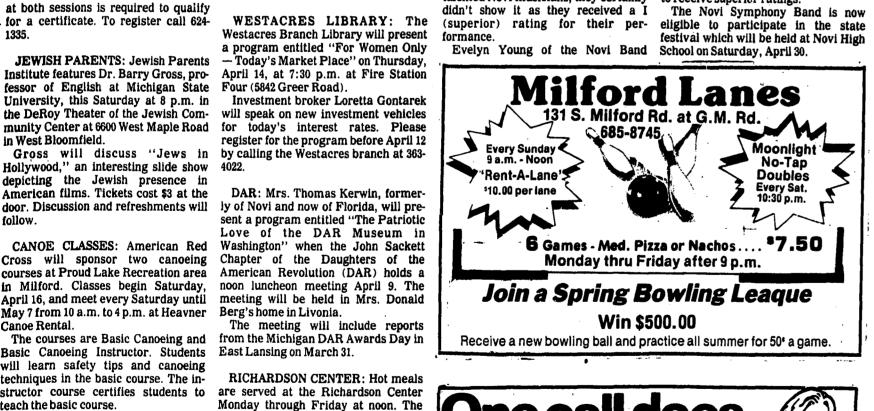
Novi High School has always thought 
The Blue Shadows, the freshman and its choir was good, and now they've sophomore womens' choir, earned a (superior) ratings at the Michigan and "Charlot's Comin'."

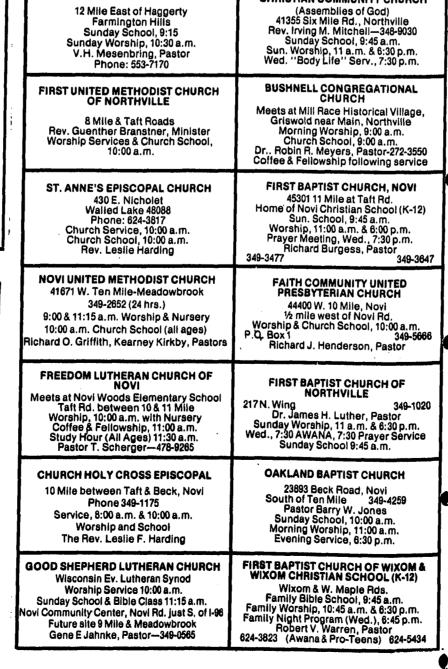
School Vocal Association District IV The concert choir also competed Dei" by Antonio Lotti. The choir is director, said she was pleased with the primarily composed of upperclassmen. effort. "I'm very proud of my students WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The As a result of earning a Division I — not only with their performance at

Novi High School's Symphony Band Boosters reported that Craig Strain, in-BOATING CLASSES: The Wolverine Interested individuals may sign up made its first appearance as a Class A strumental music director at the high Lake Village Police Department will now and pay later. Fees are \$25 for 7-14 school in the District IV Michigan Band school, "was especially proud of his sponsor two free boating classes for 12- year olds and \$40 for 15-16 year olds. A and Orchestra Festival at Novi High students because it was the first time

talented Novi musicians, they certainly to receive superior ratings.

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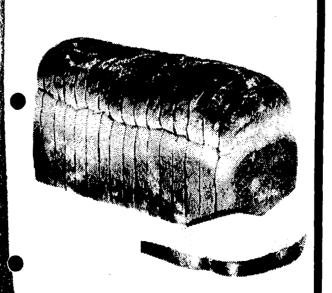
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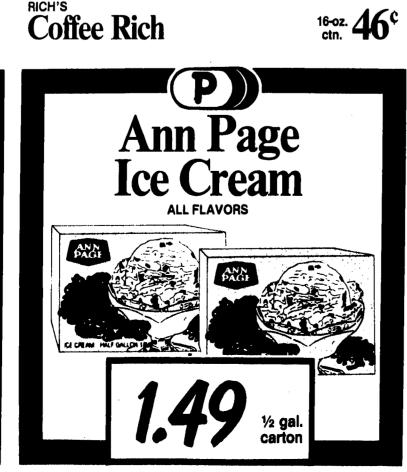
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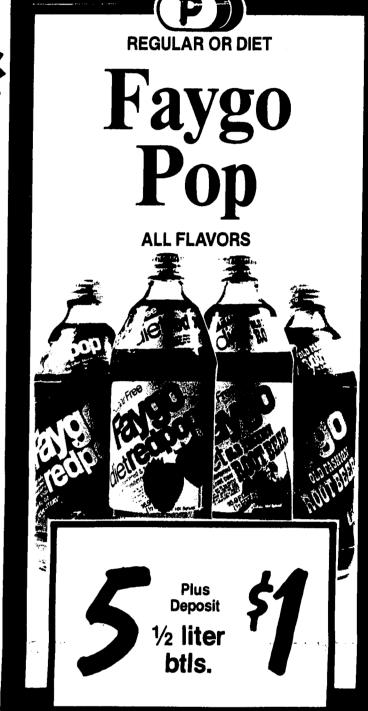
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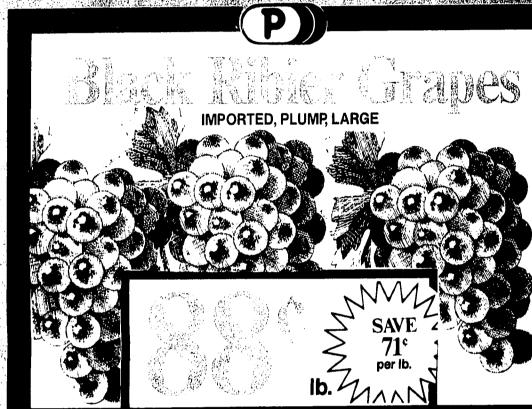
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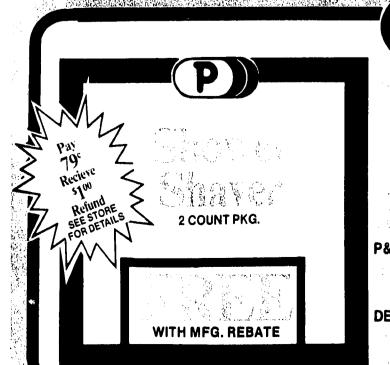
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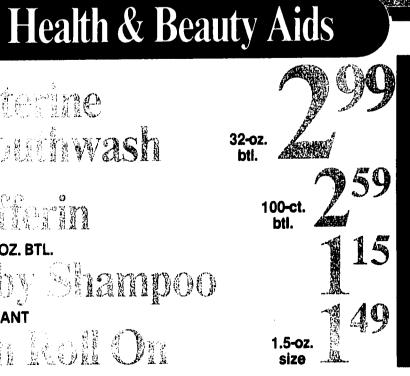
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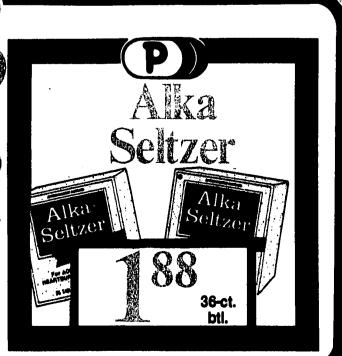
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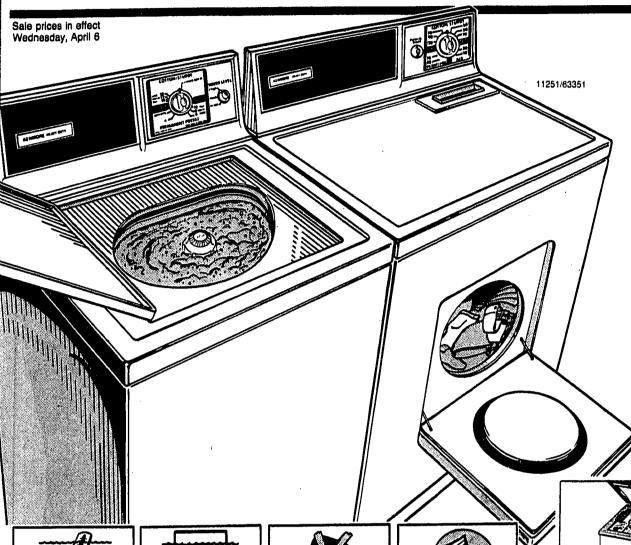
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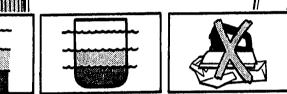
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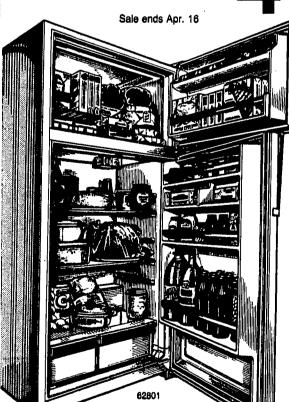
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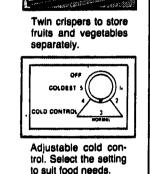
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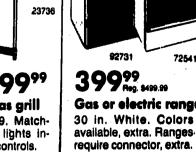
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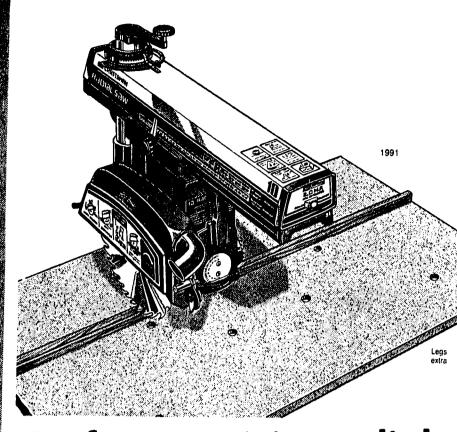
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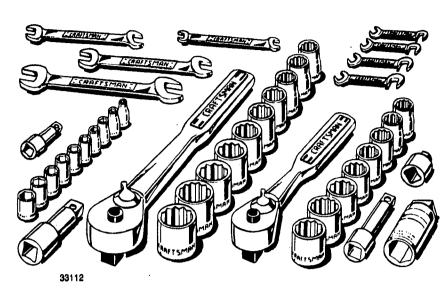
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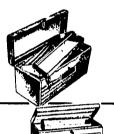
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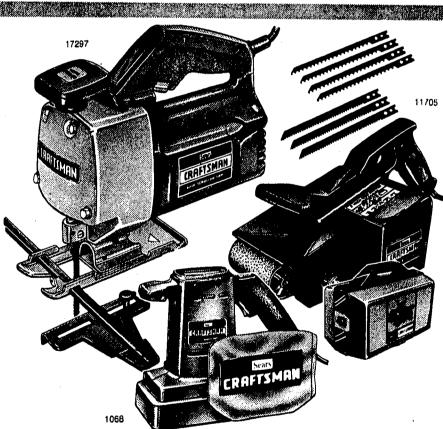


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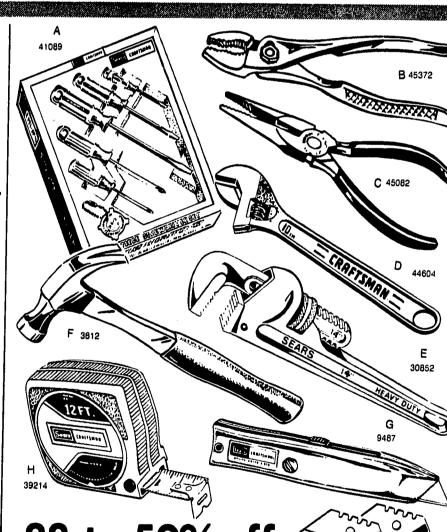
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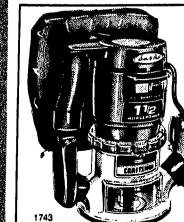
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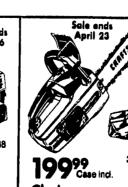


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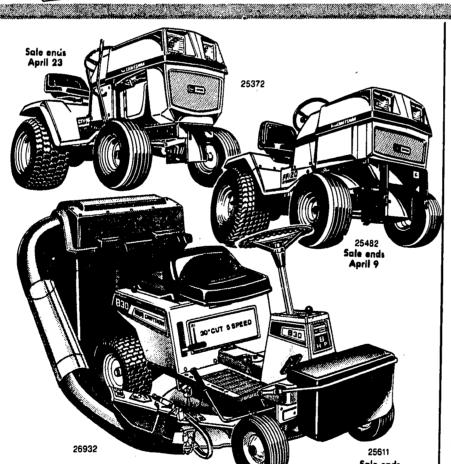
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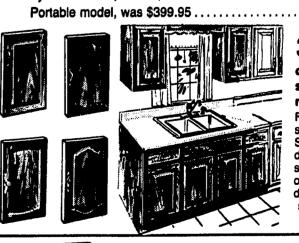


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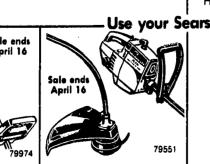
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