

Volume 28 Number 40 **Three Sections** 32 Pages plus One Supplement

Council splits on standards

By KATHY JENNINGS novi editor

NOVI - Differences of opinion deadlocked the city council Monday as it debated adoption of a temporary ordinance to control the business district surrounding the Novi Road/-Grand River intersection, known as the Town Center.

The council could reach no consensus regarding the number of stories that buildings in the Town Center should have. It also could not agree whether or not industrial developments should be made nonconforming land uses.

When the matter was put to a vote, the Town Center ordinance was defeated 3-3. Rather than voting a second time on the ordinance, council members decided to table the matter until its next regularly scheduled meeting in hopes that a full council would be present. Council Member Guy Smith was absent Monday.

Before acting on the ordinance council members heard from representatives of the business community who suggested the proposed Town Center district is too nebulous for the council to consider.

One business representative, Michael Davis, said, "I've attended planning board meetings and listened to everything that was brought up. I've come to the conclusion the council is voting on a mirage. No one seems to have a definite idea what this is. No one knows what area it's in: no one knows how much it will

cost. How can the council responsibly act on this major step with all these loose ends?"

Mayor Robert Schmid responded that the proposed changes will not represent a major change in the area. He explained that there are few businesses currently allowed in that area that would be prohibited in the Town Center, "This is not as dramatic a move as some would have you believe," Schmid said.

Others objected that city officials said no tax dollars would be spent in the Town Center, but \$14,000 has already been spent to study the area and another \$20,000 for further studies has been budgeted.

Schmid said the council will not spend tax dollars to develop the Town Center, but it is spending money to study the area. Schmid said that in previous public hearings members of the audience "strongly supported" an economic study such as the city is undertaking. It now appears the study may cost at least \$40,000.

The council went on to tell the audience that adopting the ordinance would have no immediate effect on them. If adopted the ordinance will be on the books, but it will not take effect until property in the Town Center is rezoned.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns told the council the speed with which it begins to rezone the area depends upon the intent in adopting the ordinance. He explained that if

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Up and over

Anybody can slide down a hill by themselves, but it takes a little talent to send six people down at once. At Lakeshore Park Saturday these youngsters showed their sledding prowess, goNovi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

ing over the bump on the hill. On their way downhill are Steve Pittaway, David Albrecht, Chuck Bigelow, Shellee Martin, Dave Reinke, and Velinda Stenson.

Sports wildcat cag

SOARED TO VICTORY/11A

Living SOME CRUMB

TIPS FOR FEATHERED FRI

Entertainment wi

IS STILL A TIME TO CELEBI

plan alterations

NOVI - Will the planning board recommend approval of a request to rezone 71 acres of land near the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Haggerty Road from a residential to an office classification?

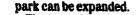
The answer to that question is expected tonight (Wednesday) when the planning board holds a public hearing to consider a rezoning request from Orchard Hill Place Associates.

The hearing will be held in the Novi Public Library at 8 p.m.

The request is a modified version of a rezoning request which prompted strong opposition from homeowners approximately 17 months ago and ultimately was rejected by both the planning board and city council.

Orchard Hill Place Associates is the developer of the Orchard Hill Place Office Park at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road. The park already contains three Fortune 500 companies -Hewlett Packard, Digital Equipment Corporation and Norris Industries, and a Hilton Hotel currently is under construction.

The park has been successful to the point that the developers want to extend the office zoning classification up to Nine Mile on the north so the



The rezoning request to be considered by the planners tonight has been modified significantly from the plan submitted 18 months ago.

In an apparent attempt to win support - or at least blunt the opposition from the neighboring Whispering Meadows subdivision, the developers have split their rezoning request into two parts. Originally, they had asked that the entire parcel be rezoned to an OSC (office, service, commercial) classification.

Under the modified request, a 17acre parcel abutting Whispering Meadows is to be rezoned to an OS-1 (office service) classification. Since building height in the OS-1 district is limited to two stories, the 17-acres should provide a buffer to the remaining 54 acres for which an OSC designation is being requested.

The OSC district permits building heights of 65 feet. The existing Orchard Hill Place Office Park at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road currently is the only property in the city with an OSC classification.

If the rezoning request is denied, the property can be developed with multiples and single-family residences.

Continued on 7

. Residents seek Officials granted 6 percent raise

By KATHY JENNINGS novi edilor

NOVI - The salaries of most nonunion and administrative city employees will increase six percent during the 1983-84 fiscal year, as a result of action by the city council. New salaries for city ad-

ministrators are retroactive to July 1983.

The council recently voted 5-1 to approve salary increases for 19 positions. Council Member Martha Hoyer opposed the raises, saying she is "unhappy with some realignments." Council Member Guy Smith was absent.

In addition to the six percent in-

creases, five top-level city ad-ministrators, two executive secretaries and an account clerk received raises designed to bring their salaries in line with salaries for similar positions in other communities. Those "alignment increases" ranged from 14 percent for the community development director to approximately three percent for the city manager.

Hoyer explained after the meeting that she objected to a number of the alignment increases. "It seems some people are re-aligned every year or every other year," she said. "We shouldn't be looking at the position alone. We should look at the person instead of the position."

The raises approved by council were based on salary information obtained from the Michigan Municipal League. The salary study included information on wages paid for similar positions in in communities with 10.000-25,000 population.

"Alignment increases" were proposed for positions where Novi salaries were lower than the average paid in other communities, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall. Kriewall said additional changes in the salary schedule were made for employees who moved into non-union positions when their jobs were reclassified to confidential or super-

visory positions. **Receiving realignments in addition** to the six percent increase given all city administrators were the city manager, assistant city manager, fire chief, parks and recreation director, community development director. DPW foreman, two executive secretaries and an account clerk. Eleven other city employees received six percent salary increases.

As a result of council action, city administrators will receive the following salaries:

city manager — \$45,000;

• assistant city manager -\$34,000;

finance director — \$37,153;

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Novi makes pitch for Monaghan tower

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

NOVI - A 30-story office building in beautiful downtown Novi? Come on, are you kidding?

Apparently not. Thomas Monaghan, owner of Domino's Pizza Inc. and the Detroit Tigers, is planning to construct a 30-story office building as the world headquarters for his \$7 billion pizza firm.

And, according to a story in the January 26 edition of The Detroit

Free Press, one of the sites that has been considered is Novi.

Further investigation reveals that Novi was never under serious consideration as a site for the 30-story office building, but the mere fact that it was mentioned by John McDevitt, Domino's project director, is being hailed by some city officials as a boost for the city's efforts to develop its Town Center area.

The individual responsible for drawing Domino Pizza's attention to Novi was Joseph Brett, a member of

the city planning board. Brett said he learned at the start of the year that Monaghan was having trouble getting zoning for the 30-story building at his preferred location northeast of Ann Arbor at Plymouth Road and US-23.

"Monaghan became a big fan of Frank Lloyd Wright when he was an architecture student at the University of Michigan," reported Brett.

Frank Lloyd Wright had designed a 56-story apartment building called the 'Golden Beacon' for Chicago's

waterfront in 1956, but it was never built and Monaghan now wants to construct a scaled-down 28-story version of the building as the world headquarters for his pizza company.

"When I heard he was having trouble with the zoning, I decided to write him a letter explaining that we had the ideal location for his building right here in Novi," Brett continued. "I checked with city hall, and they

told me to go ahead and mail it, so I

Continued on 7



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT Joy Solanskey gets to know her Data General

Computers come to city hall inside

NOVI - Employees at city hall are finding out the joys and woes of entering the computer age. And they're finding it often takes awhile to make friends with your computer.

Finance Director Les Gibson, who is overseeing the changeover, reports city officials "expected problems in conversion and we've had them."

Conversion to computerization has been ongoing. requiring Gibson to put in long hours. Council members recently recognized his dedication to the job with a special resolution accusing Gibson of all but living at city hall while the conversion has taken place.

Througout this period, experience has taught city officials that "major number crunching" slows the computer system down, Gibson recently explained. As more departments are added to the system it will continue to slow down, Gibson explained.

As a result city officials have been advised to do the financial work, or number crunching, at night, Gibson explained that would leave the system available for inquiry, loading data and word processing.

However, as departments are converting to computers it has not been possible to stick to this schedule.

"When you're running two weeks late getting tax bills out you don't say: 'You can't use the computer between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m,''' Gibson said.

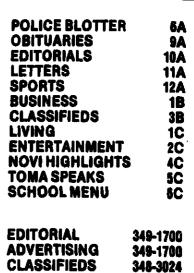
Eventually, such problems will be resolved. Gibson said in the future the computer will be scheduled on certain evenings. At that time the city will be able to do many jobs at the same time.

Already the city has found a number of ways to improve the system, Gibson Indicated. He recently requested three additional terminals be purchased to improve the ability to load information into the system.

To date the city has computerized most of the finance department operations. Tax billing and collection also has been converted. The purchasing order system also is functioning. Assessing has nearly been completed, but the appraisal system has not, Gibson said. The appraisal system is a major undertaking, he indicated.

Another area which has been switched over to the computers is water and sewer billing. Voter registration is in îhe works.

City officials also have recommended that in cases where access to the major computer system is not necessary, smaller personal computer systems be used.



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2A THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS/Wednesday, Februar

Council redirects 1984 federal funds

the expenditure of federal Housing and relocate South Lake Drive by extending Community Development (HCD) funds it due west and connecting it to West has already been revised.

Relocation of South Lake Drive was to be the project which received the maority of the HDC funds Novi receives this year. But council members have amended the budget to give the city greater flexibility in earmarking where that money will go.

Problems in obtaining property next to Lakeshore Park prompted the funds could be used. changes in the HCD budget approved If the city does not receive the grant, by council January 23.

budgeted \$50,000 to purchase property HCD funds this year. That money will next to the park. The city had hoped to be added to \$82,350 in federal funds obtain a portion of the property this received in past years which was never year and the remainder in the future. spent, for a total of \$170,000 to be spent However, it now appears the city will be on various projects. forced to purchase the property in one Community Development Director piece. In order to do so, the city is seek- John Hazelroth told the council: "We ing a grant through the Land and Water have the flexibility that if we are turned Conservation fund. In order to be eligi- down for the grant we can put the ble for those funds, the city must come money into the road. If we want to purup with an amount of money equal to sue the road and the grant application the grant.

If the grant to acquire the property is down the grant." approved, the city would be required to Council members voted 6-0 to apspend money it originally intended to prove the budget amendment as recomuse for relocating South Lake Drive.

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The America

NOVI - A two-week old budget for The city planned to spend \$100,000 to Road. Relocation of the road is ex-

pected to run approximately \$212,000. If the city obtains the Land and Water Conservation grant, approximately \$20,000 of the money budgeted for the road relocation would be used to purchase the property next to the park. If that occurs the city would most

likely postpone relocation of South Lake Drive until 1985 when additional HDC

it would proceed with the road relocation project. Originally, council members Novi expects to receive \$87,600 in

has been accepted, we can always turn

mended.



It's a startling headline, but obviously not true. The great white whale beached above at Lakeshore Park is really the work of students in Mary Jane Withers' class at Novi Woods Elementary School. The Novi Woods students won top honors in the

humorous division for snow groups in the annual snow sculpture contest sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department Saturday.

Revenue sharing budget delayed*

NOVI - With a number of financial available during the 1983-84 fiscal year. vice Office inspection when it was the program, eligible riders pay \$1 for problems looming ahead, the city coun- Among the recommended expen- delivered to the city. The truck subse- taxi trips within the city limits. The city cil has postponed a decision on how to spend \$126,000 in federal revenue shar-\$40,000 for ballfield lights and \$27,000 \$40,000 for ballfield lights and \$27,000 \$126,000 in federal revenue shar-

Until the city has decided how to finance construction of a DPW maintenance facility, council members said they felt uncomfortable approving the purchase of a fire truck, ball diamond lights and planning studies. Bids for the DPW facility have come in ap- icab subsidy. proximately \$300,000 over budget.

Some council members also expressed concern with the city's financial ability to complete relocation of South Lake Drive. The council recently allocated \$100,000 to reroute South Lake Drive: the total project is expected to cost nearly \$212,000.

City Manager Edward Kriewall suggested the council approve spending the \$126,000 in areas identified by adminstrative department heads. Those has gone from \$80,000 to \$125,000 in the design plan for the town center. suggestions were presented to council during budget deliberations last spring, truck was purchased it "may not have subsidy program for senior citizens and be reconsidered at a later date. The but the expenditures were not formalized since the city was not sure if federal Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported revenue monies would be made the truck did not pass an Insurance Ser- an additional subsidy of \$1,000. Under budget.

proposed expenditures are \$7,500 to has been an "on-going maintenance purchase three computer terminals, problem." \$7,000 for a community center archilect, \$6,500 for a Haggerty Road Corridor planning study, \$2,000 for city 'welcome' signs and \$1,000 for the tax-

Kriewall said the \$35,000 for the fire truck would represent the first pay- the additional \$90,000 to purchase the ment on the vehicle. He explained the truck would come from after the city engine would replace a 1973 fire engine paid the first installment. currently in service, which has a pump-'total rewiring" and which has body

Kriewall said the city could delay purchasing the truck for some time, but ed that the study will provide a pointed out that the price of a fire truck framework for developing a physical past two years. He added that when the been a good buy."

Council members also were told it is important to order the truck now because it takes 12-18 months for Some council members asked where Other questions were raised regar-

economic study. Community Develop-ment Director John Hazelroth respondthan it has been in the past, requiring

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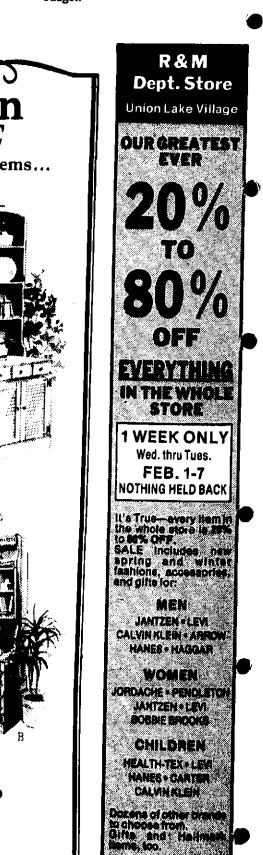
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for a town center planning study. Other Lenaghan said. The truck reportedly cover the cost of the cab progam is paid through the municipal credits program administered by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. "There's been a dramatic increase in use and we're spending funds faster than expected," explained Assistant Ci-

ty Manager Craig Klaver. Kriewall also told the council that lights for softball diamonds have been a priority of the parks and recreation department for several years. He said ing mechanism which "is becoming ding the proposal to spend \$27,000 for a the department believes it is important something of a question." may need a town center planning study. The council to have the lights installed before has already budgeted \$20,000 for the neighboring subdivisions are completed so prospective homeowners will be aware that the diamonds will be

> Council members ultimately rejected a proposed plan for spending federal Council members learned the taxicab revenue sharing funds. The matter is to the handicapped is being used more proposed budget was defeated on a 4-2



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Decision pending on outdoor sales

WALLED LAKE - After a hearing ning commission he was no any outdoor sales. Liquor Control Commission last week, Referring to the February 9, 1982, Copper Mug owner Al Karner said he planning commission minutes, feels confident his request for outdoor liquor sales will be granted. The LCC denied the request

was held January 26 before two members of the commission. The appeal still is under consideration of the appeal board. A decision is out there at that time," Karner expected in about two weeks, Karner

If his request is granted, Karner to keep plans to set up four picnic tables in the parking lot outside the entrance of his Maple Road bar and restaurant. Whenever weather permitted, the outdoor area would be open to patrons. Police Chief Wilford Hook recommended the commission deny Karner's

request because of concerns over policing the area, noise, public safety and the proximity of the proposed area to the batting cages where minors regularly congregate. The commission rejected the request for outdoor sales on the basis of Hook's unfavorable

At the appeal, the commissioners raised several other issues, Hook said. When asked if traffic was a problem at the Maple/Decker intersection, Hook 1704 West Maple Road 18 years ago. The noted that Karner has erected signs asking motorists not to block the structed in 1982. Although Karner has Decker Road entrance.

that when the adjacent batting cages several complaints about noise from were constructed, Karner told the plan-

8

Donohue noted: "A question was raised as to whether Mr. Karner planned on serving liquor outside of the bar December 19, and Karner immediately appealed the ruling. His appeal hearing Mr. Karner stated it was not allowed by

the LCC, and he would not be selling "I wasn't planning on any beer sales responded. "There still won't be any at he batting cages. (Patrons) will have (liquor) within a confined

area.' Karner's attorney, Norman C. Farhat — a specialist in liquor control cases and a writer for the Michigan Beverage News - maintained that the Copper Mug needed the outdoor sales area for expanded seating to handle **beak** demands

Donohue argued the area would be too close to adjacent residential property and too close to the batting cages. It addition, the proposed demarcation between the outdoor area and the parking lot, which is used by patrons of both the bar and the batting cages, is insufficient, Donohue said.

Karner opened the Copper Mug at had no liquor license violations at his City Attorney John Donohue noted establishment, police have logged



with soft lights and romantic atmosphere, your favorite beverages, entrees, and desserts. Our Valentine menu features a Veal Morel Dinner, \$10.95, Roasted Quail, \$12.95, Surf & Turf, \$19.95, and Chateaubriand for two, \$34.95.. Includes evening salad, vegetable, potato, and intermezzo. Be sure to ask about our Valentine dessert specials. Each couple receives a rose for the lady and a "Cherry

Kiss'' for two. Valentines Dinner served Friday, Feb. 10 through Tuesday, Feb. 14. Join us for Anthony's Ladles' Night, Valentine's Day and every Tuesday niaht



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Singing soldier

It's doubtful that few people join the Army to further their singing careers, but that doesn't mean soldiers are devoid of musical talent. Sergeant Conwell Carrington, a member of the 70th Division U.S. Army Reserve Jazz Band, demonstrated his vocal abilities at the Day of Music sponsored by the Walled Lake Western Band and Orchestra Boosters on Saturday.

Arbitrator needed to settle contract

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE - Despite the efforts of a mediator, contract negotiations between the city and its police, fire and dispatching employees have stalled again, and both sides agreed last week to enter arbitration.

Ted Stringer, negotiator for the ciemployees, said the primary obstacle blocking an agreement remains the two sides' divergent wage demands. "That's the big issue," Str nger said

The city council has remained true to its demand for a wage freeze the first year of the proposed three-year contract, he said. The city's last offer included a four percent increase for 1984-85 and a two percent increase for

The last union offer considered by the city council included a five percent increase for 1983-84, a six percent increase in 1984-85, and a seven percent increase for 1985-86. Although they are negotiating a separate contract, dispatchers have made the same salary requests.

But this last offer was "blown out of the water" by the city council, according to Stringer. Having reached another impasse, the mediator sug-gested at a Thursday, January 26, neeting that the two sides enter arbit**rati**

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) will provide names of suggested arbitrators. Once the city and the union have agreed on an arbitrator, a hearing

will be held for each side to present its case. After considering both sides, пе агригаюг Will Olier а гес dation for settling the dispute. Meanwhile, all three groups con

tinue to work without a contract. The last agreement, negotiated three years ago, expired in June. The 1980-83 contract granted both

roups nine percent raises each of the three years. The police and firefighters originally sought a 10 percent increase the first year with nine percent raises for the subsequent two years.

The 1980 agreement also offered both police and fire employees improvements in their benefit package, making it similar to that offered the city's department of public works (DPW) employees. Longer disability and extra dental coverage hlighted those additional benefits. Life insurance also was doubled from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Benefit improvements requested by employees for the July 1963 to June 1986 contract include a one percent increase in longevity and an increase of five days in vacation time for employees with 15 or more years with the city. These employees presently are entitled to 20 vacation days. The union has requested it be ncreased to 25 days.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan aid there is a "great deal of concern" over the benefit requests. "If the wage (request) was different, maybe there'd be room for the inreased benefits requested," he said.



DEDUCTIONS FOR ALIMONY

If you are paying alimony as a result of a divorce, you must meet four requirements in order to claim deductions on your income tax. First, payments must be required under the decree of divorce or separation. The payments must be based on the marital or family relationship and paid after the decree. They must also be periodic.

Even if the final decree is still pending or if there is only a legal separation, not a divorce in effect, you can still claim alimony payments as a deduction as long as you don't file a joint return with your spouse for the year you're claiming the deduction. There is also some latitude in the area of "periodic payments." According to the Internal Revenue Service, periodic payments

are payments of a fixed amount, such as 1100 a month for an indefinite period. Or they can be payments of an indefinite amount, such as 10% of your income at the time the payments are made. The period of payment in this case can be either fixed or indefinite.

From the office of: Holland, Newton and Associates CPA's 101 E. Dunlap, Northville 349-5400



. 1984 / THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS 3

ble families at the Walled Lake Fire Lake City Hall. Association Hall tomorrow (Thursday) from noon to 2 p.m. Lower and moderate income families

are eligible to receive the food, according to Mary Kupovits, director of Walled Lake Fish.

confusion between the Walled Lake

Fish food give-away and the surplus

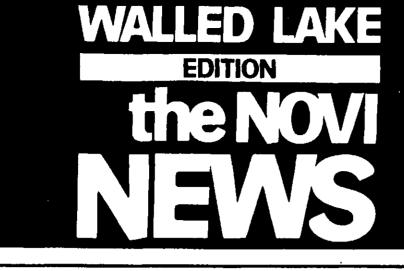
WALLED LAKE - Walled Lake Fish bags of food and has been scheduled for will be giving away bags of food to eligi- tomorrow at the fire hall behind Walled

The OLHSA program for surplus commodity food involves surplus cheese and butter through the federal government. The OLHSA surplus commodity food program is scheduled for Wednesday, February 8, also at the Kupovits reported that there is some Walled Lake fire hall.

Anyone interested in more informacommodity food program sponsored by tion about either program may call the Oakland Livingston Human Ser-Sherry Meadows at OLHSA's Walled vices Agency (OLHSA). Lake field office, 624-5520, during Lake field office, 624-5520, during She said the Fish program provides regular working hours.









Michael Forbes is shielded from photographers as he is led out of the courtroom

Forbes found guilty of assault

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING alled lake editor

WALLED LAKE - A six-member jury last week found White Lake **Cownship resident Michael Forbes** guilty of assaulting an 11-year-old Dublin Elementary girl.

The conviction carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine. However, Forbes presently is serving three years probation on a 1982 conviction for sexually assaulting a minor. According to Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, last week's verdict places Forbes in violation of his probation.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert Templin, who presided in the 1982 case, will reconsider that probation at a hearing scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday, February 7.

"We will definitely recommend that the man be removed from the community. He has been given an opportunity. He has violated the trust the court placed in him and I don't think the court will look too kindly on

that," Patterson said. The sentence for last week's conviction in Judge Michael Batchik's 52nd District Court will not be determined until after a review with Patterson: We will definitely recommend that the man be removed from the community...He has violated the trust the court placed in him.

Forbes probation officer.

Unable to post the \$2,000 bail set by Batchik after the Friday, January 27, trial, Forbes was taken into custody by White Lake Township police and transported to Oakland County jail. He remained in custody this week. But as he was led away Friday evening, Forbes told bystanders: "I'll be out tomorrow." His attorney, Cyril Hall, said the case would be ap-

"All the kids can go out and play again," said the mother of the Dublin sixth grader who last fall reported being harrassed by a man in a dark car while she was on safety patrol duty. According to testimony by school officials in last week's trial, the girl

finally was able to obtain the license

number of the car on November 22. School personnel reported the number to White Lake Township police officer Randy Lingenfelter. Upon investigation, the vehicle was found to belong to Forbes, who has twice been convicted of criminal sexual conduct involving adolescents. Forbes' 1982 conviction was on two

volving a 12-year-old girl. The maxmum sentence he could have received for this conviction was life im-Forbes also was arrested in 1969

for statutory rape of a nine-year-old - his stepsister. While the original charge held a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, it was reduced to

"indecent liberties." to which Forbes

pleaded guilty. He was given probation on this charge, as well. "I'm so happy...I've been waiting

for this since 1969," said Forbes' stepsister after the verdict against him was announced last week. Forbes' stepsister, who observed the trial both Thursday and Friday last week, said she could sympathize with the Dublin Elementary girl when she took the stand to testify. "I really felt

Forbes was arrested under a White Lake Township ordinance which states that any person who commits an assault on another person shall be

Dovre, maintained that Forbes violated this ordinance on September 26. According to testimony from the Dublin girl, Forbes drove by her safety patrol post at the corner of Southeastern and Farnsworth streets at about 8:30 a.m. He honked his horn, stopped and said through a rolled-down passenger-side window, 'I just want to make you smile," she

ing," she told the court. "I saw (the car) stop. The person got out...and

for her," she said.

conducted at the request of Wixom

deemed a disorderly person.

Attorney for the township, Gary

"I turned away and started walk-

Police Chief Philip Leonard. The investigation began January 17 after a resident received an obscene letter which was signed "Steve." Included in the letter was the home telephone number of former Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek, who earlier had received a similar letter

Continued on 8

Events fill inside Winterfest weekend

WALLED LAKE - Plan to don your warmest winter parka, snow boots, hat and gloves for at least one excursion to the second annual Walled Lake Winterfest this weekend.

Nonstop events are planned throughout both afternoons, with registration for events beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Winterfest is sponsored by the Walled Lake Action Committee of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce. Entry fee to the festival is \$1, which includes one raffle ticket. Buttons may be purchased from Chamber members or selected local

The raffle drawing will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in the concession tent. First prize is a color television There are separate entry fees for

Continued on 11

POLICE BLOTTER OBITUARIES <u>9</u>A 10A EDITORIALS LETTERS 11A 12A SPORTS BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS LIVING **ENTERTAINMEN1 SESQUI EVENTS** 4C COMMUNITY NOTES TOMA SPEAKS EDITORIAL 624-8100 ADVERTISING 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121 HOME DELIVERY 349-3627

Employees want raise, not feast

Workers boycott dinner

WALLED LAKE - When city officials held their annual "Appreciation Dinner" last week, several disgruntled employee groups boycotted the event Said Department of Public Works (DPW) employees -

who have been without a contract for three years: "We want a raise, not a feast. Said members of the Command Police Officers Association: "If the mayor wants to show his appreciation to the police department, he should not have neglected to invite the auxiliary police officers, who volunteered over 900 hours of free service to the city in 1963." Volunteer firemen also were not invited to the appreciation dinner. City Manager J. Michael Dornan responded by saying

the groups were "crossing issues." The \$7 per person paid from city coffers for the 104 guests at the Friday, January 27, appreciation dinner would not go far toward providing raises for DPW workers, he said. "This (dinner) is the least we can do to show our ap-

preclation to the volunteers who sit on (city) boards and commissions and have served the city anywhere from five to 20 years without pay. It is our way of saying thankyou," Dornan added

But DPW workers protesting outside Laneson's Restaurant Friday were not in the mood to thank anyone. Without a contract since June, 1981, the workers said they objected to the principal of spending city money for an ap-preciation dinner when they had not received a raise for hree years.

"We're not asking anything ridiculous," said DPW worker and head of the Walled Lake Municipal Employees Association Basil Stoddard, "We just hope to embarrass these people," Stoddard ad-ded as he walked a picket line in front of the restaurant on

Glengary Road with several other DPW workers. "We do a good job. We get out and plow snow. We do a good service for this community," he said. Dornan agreed the DPW workers are good employees He said the city has offered the six-man department a three-year package that amounts to \$4,000 per man, but

the union has rejected this. "The 'good 'ole boy' approach to life has changed," Dor nan said, noting that as the city becomes more sophisticated in its operations — including employee con-tract negotiations, "there are bound to be ripples."

counts of criminal sexual conduct in-

Sports CENTRAL'S STALL THWARTS WESTERN FIVE/11A

Living SOME CRUMBY FOOD TIPS FOR FEATHERED FRIENDS/1C

Entertainment WINTER IS STILL A TIME TO CELEBRATE/2C

Public invited to review rates

nual debt service charge and adding a minimum charge. Moiseeff noted that two subdivi-WALLED LAKE - City council sions - Tri-A and Carroll Lakes this week agreed to slightly lower the have never been billed for debt proposed water rate increase retirement. He proposes that they begin paying the debt service charge when the new rates become effective

had private water systems when the city's water system began operation

The October to December water bills which residents will receive in about a week - will reflect this cur-

The rate increases have not been approved by the council. A meeting to hear public comment on the proposal is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 21. The Monday,

February 13, study session has been Other proposed changes in the water bill include increasing the an-

scheduled to take effect in the At a Monday, January 30, study session, the council considered charging residents a flat 60 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used. The original proposal from City Engineer Alex Moiseeff called for an increase City water customers presently bay \$8 for the first 10,000 gallons and 5 cents per 1,000 gallons over that.

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

January to March billing.

of 80 cents per 1,000 gallons.

rent fee schedule.

By LEANNE ROGERS

local resident.

WIXOM - The city police depart-

ment is being investigated by the

Michigan State Police in conjunction

with an obscene letter mailed to a

Inspector Stuart Hutchins, head of

the State Police investigations sec-

tion, said the investigation was being

During Bonczek's five years with

the city, there were reported clashes

with members of the police depart-

ment, which added to speculation

that an officer may have been

responsible for writing an obscene

letter and then signing Bonczek's name and phone number on it. The

woman who received the letter lives

After his January 1 resignation,

Bonczek began working as city ad-

ministrator in Southgate, but still resides in Wixom. Bonczek declined

"My investigating officer says his

feeling is that no one in the (police)

department is responsible," Hut-

chins commented. "He can't really

be sure until he completes his in-

mment on the investigation.

in the same Wixom subdivision as

Bonczek

cancelled

walled lake editor

in 1969, Department of Public Works Superintendent John Nail explained. The subdivision water systems were connected to the city's system, and subdivision residents began paying city user fees. But city officials agreed these homeowners should not have to pay the debt service charges for installing the water system throughout the

rest of the city, since they already had paid for the subdivision system when they bought their homes. Nail recalled. In hind sight, that probably was not the wisest decision, according to Moiseeff. Although they had already paid for the lateral pipes that transport water

These two subdivisions already

Continued on 9

obscene letters

vestigation, though." The in-vestigating officer, Sergeant James case but indicated his probe would take at least another week.

Leonard said he contacted state police after learning about the letter through a third party. "I took a state police officer with me when I talked to the victim," he said. "I called them - I'm a suspect too. They are looking at everyone."

Leonard said he did not believe one of his officers was responsible for the obscene letter. "My opinion is that it

Contract negotiations has been one of the sources of conflict between Bonczek and the police officers. Labor mediation reached an impasse some time ago and the negotiations currently are awaiting an arbitration

police department have been fingerprinted in conjunction with the inestigation. Since existing fingerprint records are part of personnel files. Leonard said they would not be

vestigation would continue to be limited to the police department. "I'm confident that one of my officers is not responsible. I have faith in them." said Leonard.



could have been done by anyone with hard feelings towards Steve," he added. "I'd like to prove it was not a police officer. After 1 talked to the woman, I turned it over to the state

Hutchins said members of the

released for a criminal investigation. Unless additional information is forthcoming, Leonard said the in-

Police probe



lunacy tied to redesigning a newspaper. But hopefully when it goes on paper and paper goes to reader - it's all worthwhile. I am optimistic that more than one of you picked up The Novi-Walled Lake News this week and noticed that we've given it a different look. And as I constantly tell editors (and eventually am proven right), in a matter of months the old look will be long forgotten and appear even prehistoric when glancing at old editions.

What kind of thinking goes into a redesign? We think it's important for you to understand - we've been thinking about you every step of the way. We begin with questions. What kind of tradition do we have in jour-

nalism? In graphics? Who are our readers? What attracts them? What type of design and graphics have they grown accustomed to? Having begun as a reporter with The News nearly four years ago, I think the task of identifying the community and readership was somewhat easier than working on a paper I might be unfamiliar with. Still. Phil Jerome had to answer some of those questions and reinforce my perception of others - to assure that we were headed in the right direction.

Another considerations are what are our capabilities and where are we headed. There has been a color surge across the nation in journalism and we have made a commitment to join the movement rather than to sit back, see how it comes out and make our move.

This redesign was built for color. Simply put. You will notice that the nameplates (i.e. "the NOVI NEWS" on the top of front page) were develop to accommodate both color and black and white. Phil sug-gested at the outset that he wanted color in the nameplate and asked what I could do.

With The News being only six years old, there was not a deeply inbred tradition tied to the actual type used in the nameplate. As a matter of fact, that was one of the things that Phil wanted altered. But usually, color in a nameplate is placed on a landmark or a rule above or below the name. Identifying one single landmark in Novi-Walled Lake was difficult and a color rule boring.

About five months ago, I began scribbling down ideas and doing sket-ches of how I wanted particular components to look. And when they didn't work well on a page together I altered them. About a month later, I arrived at how I wanted page one to appear

and began building a prototype. In the newspaper business, a number of prototypes are usually built and usually the editor(s) and designer hash it out and certain components are taken from each and evolve into a total design.

Newspaper redesign explained

But in The News' case, I decided there was no need to build 100 pro-Believe me. there's a certain amount of totypes like the Chicago Sun-Times. In fact, I went the opposite direction. I developed one prototype that I felt confident in. What you see on today's front page is 97 percent of what the original prototype looked like when I laid it on Phil's desk.

His reaction was positive. And as is typically the case, he asked questions and I supplied answers. "What if we did this? What if we do After page one, I built prototypes of the Opinions and Living opening pages. Opinions carries many of the seeds of the old edit page with

minute changes to blend with the consistency of the remainder of the paper. And after Phil looked at those prototypes his response was "I like that. I like that. Boy! Is this going to be a mindbender!" Inside the paper, I think you'll discover a more consistent look. In months and even years to come, I believe you'll be able to pick up a single page from The News and know that it's part of The News. Part of our problem in the past could be witnessed by merely walking into

our composition room and looking at our department logos. "Obituaries," "Community Notes," "Sports Shorts" - none of them looked the same. And that is bothersome to the reader. What you will find now is a more consistent look. The type on logos

are not different and hopefully will not distract (detract) your attention from the articles. We've become better organized and are getting better at tipping you

off to what's inside each issue. Both of our front pages now feature "refer" areas to the right of the nameplates. This will highlight a story in specified sections that we think will be of interest to you. And we've also added an index on our page ones to help you get through the paper

Page numbers were increased in size to make them jump out at the

But beware! This is not the end of our graphics growth. We've got more surprises in store for you in the year to come. You never know when we're going to catch you off guard.

And why are we getting so involved in graphics and color anyway? Because we think it helps us to give you a better newspaper. We want you to have the best publication we can offer. And nowhere is it written that your hometown paper has to be drab and stoic. And if it is written somewhere — well it's time to write a new chapter.

Let us know what you think about your newspaper's updated look. After all, we've been thinking about you for the past half year - getting ready for the new News. And now, it's all yours.

(Stephen Cvengros is graphics coordinator for Sliger-Livingston Publications. His graphics and design have won four Michigan Press Association awards in the past three years and he is an active member of the Society of Newspaper Design, an international design organization.)

not removed.

Lentz said.

Hours by Appointment

478-5221

Secretary Joan Jones be discussed.

Council claims agenda finagled

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM - The agenda for the January 24 council meeting was a source of controversy as some council members expressed displeasure that items they had requested for discussion had not been included.

At the same time, council members were upset that an item headed mayoral appointments had been added. Council Member John Lee said he genda for Wayne Glessner and Robert peth to continue to serve on the airport

study committee. "I object to my item not being on the agenda," he said. "There is no need to reappoint them since no one has resigned, but I do wish to reaffirm them."

Mayor Gary Lentz said the item was not on the agenda because council cannot make appointments, which are the mayor's pregrogative. He said Lee had asked for reappointments to be discuss-

The original agenda did not include appointments to the airport study com-mittee, but a subsequent agenda includ-

since August 1, 1976.

from previous years.

Council Member William Wyllie pro-

posed a lower rate increase of 10 per-

cent to maintain the system and continue the surplus. "I think this amount

would be a lot more palatable." he com-

bruner

well as the appointment of Greasher as well as the appointments of Randall Busick and Richard Haggerty to replace Leon Sampson and Robert expires, someone retires or asks to be

Council Member Nancy Dingeldey objected to the appointment of Busick, who is a Milford Township resident. "If

from outside our area. The council also asked if Speth had what is on the agenda," he said. "I quested by Dingeldey was not put on the asked to be replaced on the airport don't like being handed things when I agenda because it was inappropriate

say these people are doing a good job." Lentz had added other appointments

to the agenda, including the replace-ment of Economic Development Cor-poration (EDC) members Sidney tesner by Lee Middlekauff and Marion Carney by Lentz. Resner's term expires in 1965, Carney's in 1966.

Wixom sewer rate increase approved

Donald Ringler, manager of the coun-ty's Sewer, Water and Solid Waste Divi-Continuing the \$35,200 surplus v Continuing the \$35,200 surplus would current rate of \$15.60 has been in effect revenues would have to be raised if repairs that cost more than the surplu

"I can accept the \$18.70 rate as long change their rates for several years

If the city were planning to maintain its treatment plant for another 20 years,

the projected \$35,200 surplus was to the local treatment plant within the next five years.

WIXOM - Sewer rates will be in-creased to \$18.70 per quarter under a ing and inspections," Ringler respond-

ed. "There are no problem areas that compromise worked out between the council and Oakland County officials. we are aware of. We don't like to set

sion, had proposed an increase to \$20 make operations tight, Ringler said, per quarter effective February 1. The but possible. He said additional The city sewer system has been

operating with losses averaging \$34,000 per year, Ringler said. Those losses had as the council understands it's tight and we will be back next year," Ringler said. "Many communities prefer to been covered through surplus revenues rather than annually."

Lee said he wouldn't want the sewer mented. "We have to look at a hefty in- rates set for a single year. crease in the future for a new system." Council Member John Lee said be shared Wylle's concerns and asked if

DOUGLAS

7234 COOLEY LAKE ROAD . UNION LAKE 681-9396 or 363-8383

cover anticipated line collapses. SERVICE MATER **Our SPECIALTY** We Service Most Makes, Including: • WATER KING • LAKELAND AN • ARTEBIAN • LINKOMATIC • ELECTROMATIC • MARLO SEARS CULLIGAN BRUNER REYNOLDS We offer expert service on virtually all water cond uipment - in addition to our own well known DOUGLAS nits, which are built here in Union Lake. When DOUGLAS is your water conditioning man, there is middleman ... and you get a better value SALT DELIVERY NEW & USED EQUIPMENT • FINANCING AVAILABLE ASK ABOUT OUR **RENT-PURCHASE** PLAN!



mayo Milford wants a representative, let Council Member William Wyllie said them appoint one," she said. "It is not he objected to appointments being addin our jurisdiction to appoint someone ed to the agenda. "We have the same some action privileges as anyone in the city to know Lentz said later that the item re-

already serves on the committee as the

Announces the opening of his

office for the practice of

ADULT AND PEDIATRIC

ALLERGY

Asthma and Allergic Disease Center

of Livonia

19990 Farmington Rd.

te D-1 Livonia Professional Plaz

Livonia

DALE H. STONE, D.O.

until 5 p.m.," she said. "The practice

"I have a problem with this." said

get to a meeting. I suggest tabling all committee. Lentz again commented the appointments to the next meeting." At the end of the meeting, Dingeldey that council did not have the authority to make appointments. "In using the word appointment I was said she agreed with concerns about remistaken. This action was to be done December 27," Lee said. "We waited agenda. "I placed an item on the agen-December 27," Lee said. "We waited for the new administration. It was to da and it was removed. I did not find out

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Jaycees seeking eminent citizens

NOVI -- It's that time of year again Individuals must be nominated to sons for the 1983 Distinguished Service Award

Sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, the DSA is presented annually to an individual for community service "above and beyond the call of normal involvement" during the past year. Nominating forms are available at city hall, the library, community education offices, and the parks and recreations offices. Deadline for nominations

February 17. The 1983 DSA winner will be an-

nounced at the annual Recognition Breakfast at the Sheraton Oaks Saturday, February 25. Tickets to the breakfast can be obtained by calling 348-NOVI.

Other awards to be presented at the Recognition Breakfast include in 1980, Jeanne Clarke in 1979 and Outstanding Youth, Outstanding Educator, Outstanding Law Enforce-Firefighter.

WALLED LAKE - Unwelcome

reminders that it will soon be income

tax time have started arriving in the

Tax seminar offered

Maple Road

- time to nominate deserving per- be eligible for the award. Nominations can be submitted by groups organizations or individuals

The forms should include informa tion on why the individual is deserving of DSA recognition. Forms should mailed to Phil Koneda, 24229

Kingspointe. To obtain a form Koneda can be reached at 348-1394. For the 12th annual DSA the Jaycees will be looking for someone who lives or works in Novi and has made contributions to the communi ly and worked to further the ac vancement of the communit through work in service organiza tions or civic groups, explained Jaycee Eric Nichols

Previous winners of the award in lude Joseph Brett in 1982, Diana Canup in 1981, Carol Anne Donnelly Reverend Karl Ziegler in 1978. Former Mayor Gilbert Henderson

ment Officer and Outstanding was the 1977 winner, Kathy Crawford was selected in 1976.

tion and answer period. The semina

will be held at the library, 1499 West



64 THE NOVEWALLED LAKE NEWS/Wednesday, February 1, 1984

stolen January 25 from the Hallmark store at West Oaks. An employee said Area Blotters

stolen January 25 from the Hallmark the money was taken from the cash register and a back room The employee said two men entered

Novi More than \$260 in cash was

the store and one engaged her in conversation while the second walked to truck, seven \$389 generators, five \$559 pliances and an undetermined amount the rear of the store. A customer generators, two \$615 generators, two of jewelry were stolen January 22 from reported seeing the second man come \$795 generators and two other portable a home in the 20000 block of Pierre. out of the back room. While the clerk generators. A \$200 meter, a \$40 dolly Police said entry was gained by prying was talking to the first man, the other and \$20 in change also were stolen. man moved to the front of the store. As Various doors throughout the rummaged closets and a dresser. the conversation ended, the clerk heard building were pried open, causing apthe cash register bell ring and the man proximately \$900 worth of damage. she had been talking to walked to the front of the store and left with the se- One Novi resident discovered the cond man.

cash register had been entered and ap- necessarily work out that way. proximately \$253 in cash was stolen. The resident reported approximately The back door of the store also had been \$1,545 worth of jewelry and clothing

black male, approximately 30 years old relatives in another community. with short black hair and a medium On January 20 the Novi resident

equipment was stolen January 19 from a drug treatment program. Standby Power at 43700 Twelve Mile. Stoeln items included a \$400 gold ring, Stolen property included 18 generators \$200 suitcase, \$250 worth of sweaters, a valued at more than \$8,300.

Police said it appeared that two sub- watch, an \$80 P-coat and a \$15 shirt. jects gained entry by prying open a The resident alleges he recovered the door and then used a dolly to load the suitcase, sweaters and a shirt from the generators onto a pickup truck. They man when he visited him in the found keys to the truck and left with the hospital. truck and the generators.

hard way that eventhough one good The clerk then discovered that the turn deserves another, it doesn't

opened and left ajar. Some \$10 in stolen from his home in the 40000 block change was stolen from the back room. of Lamier. The man said he suspects a The clerk described the first suspect man met through Alcoholics as a black man between 35-40 years of Anonymous, who had been given perage, approximately 5-6 with short black mission to live in the home for a short hair, a mustache and a dark complex- time. The man stayed in the Novi home ion. The second was described as a thin, for seven days, then left to live with

found jewelry and clothing missing from his home and subsequently learn Approximately \$13,000 worth of ed the suspect had admitted himself to

\$250 watch, a \$200 sweater, a \$150

Stolen property included the \$3,500 Approximately \$840 worth of ap-

open a door and the responsible party Stolen were a \$400 television set, \$200 worth of stereo albums, a \$120 AM-FM

receiver, a \$120 turntable and \$120 worth of speakers. Appliances valued at more than \$600

were stolen January 24 from a home in the 1000 block of South Lake Drive. The owner discovered the theft at approximately 2:20 a.m. when he found a bedroom radio in the living room. Police said entry was gained through the garage.

\$160 remote telephone and charger as well as a stereo receiver, cassette deck and two speakers

Police reportedly followed tracks in the snow to a nearby residence, but were unable to obtain a search warrant because of the time which had elapsed between the time the theft was believed to have occurred and the time it was reported.

reported the theft of \$475 worth of goods from his apartment sometime between and \$85 worth of coins.

A \$300 camera and a \$200 wristwatch herself in a phone conversation with The woman admitted the man "really were stolen from a table in a home in police, but said she wanted to report the didn't do anything wrong," but added the 20000 block of Montmorency. The incident in case the business owner was that she wanted to report the suspicious complainant told police someone entered the home while his wife was sleeping and took the items from the tahle Police said it appeared the thief gain- viewed for the position last week by a Lake Drive and Fourteen Mile last

ed entry through the front door. Approximately \$600 worth of auto The interview started out in a normal Lake, was northbound on East Walled parts were stolen from a 1980 Chevrolet

parked in a carport at the Westgate V1 man started asking personal questions. reportedly pulled in front of her from Apartments. Stolen were a console with She was asked if she was happily mar- Fourteen Mile. According to the police gear shift lever, a lighter, an ashtray, a ried and whether she ever fantasized report, Damron's car left skid marks glove box, radio knobs and a cassette about being single, the woman approximately 15 feet long in her atplayer.

Wixom Some \$435 worth of stereo view, asked to take her picture for his Pamela K. Ryan, 20, Milford, who told equipment was stolen from an file. automobile parked in the 1300 block of The man also informed her that his until it was too late. Both drivers

The owner of the vehicle told police

Lakeridge

man she thought was the business week. owner. fashion, she told police, but then the Lake Drive when a second vehicle

"up to something."



Lentz to settle severance pay dispute

WIXOM — Attempts to require former Mayoral Stephen Bonczek to reimburse the city for allegedly excessive severance pay is an administrative matter that can be handled by the mayor, the city council decided last week.

Council Member John Lee asked that the matter be discussed after learning the severance pay had been issued in conflict with the city charter. Mayor Gary Lentz said he is asking Bonczek to reimburse the city \$1,252 for 14 days severance pay.

The charter allows severance pay to be issued for up to two weeks but does not specify define whether two weeks is 10 days or 14 days. The charter calls for council to approve disbursements and the check issued to Bonczek was not officially approved. "With the memo we received in December from

week as the city's deputy treasurer, ac-

Lillian Walker served as Highland's

reasurer from 1976 until 1983 when she

was recalled along with Clerk Joyce Iz-

zi. "I am very pleased with her appoint-

ment. She has excellent qualifica-

cording to Mayor Gary Lentz.

tions," commented Lentz.

WIXOM - A former Highland ty treasurer and indicated he was not

has applied.

Township treasurer began work this interested in returning to that position.

(then-Mayor) Lillian Spencer suggesting the severance pay, we were asked for a straw vote," Lee said. "Later I found out the severance pay was covered in the charter. I am not sure of the procedure we should follow." Since the check had not been authorized by the

council, Lentz said he had sent a letter to Bonczek asking that the funds be reimbursed. Bonczek has said he would not return the funds. "The main problem is I feel we should be informed by the administration about things and not the

newspapers," Lee said. "I feel slighted that I was not told of potential problems." Council Member Dennis Andrews said he concurred with Spencer on the severance pay at the time

because Bonczek was expected to be fired by Lentz. Bonczek resigned January 1 to take a position with

brought up now."

treasurer for several months since the not have named Walker treasurer. "We esignation of Richard Holman. have guidelines and I didn't want to Lentz said he hopes to name a Lehman previously had served as depu-fight council about this," he added. mayoral assistant by mid-February. Protect your home against fire and burglary, and save on your homeowners insurance, too. Alert Protection Plan. PAUL FOLINO 430 N. Center Northville, MI 349-1189 em Fire and Casually Compan

might as well fill the deputy position. Mr. Lehman said he would not be deputy treasurer," Lentz said. "I'm seeking esumes for treasurer and Mr. Lehman Since city personnel regulations require the city treasurer to have a Richard Lehman has been acting bachelors degree, Lentz said he could

"I have personally reviewed all the resumes," said Lentz. "The committee "We have been short staffed in that will be checking into the work records. office since August and I thought I etc. Then there will be a personal interview. After that the applicants will be ranked again.

> mayoral assistant are possible candidates for the treasurer's position, Lentz reported. He said the individuals were contacted and had agreed to be

Walker has her home in Highland."

A selection committee consisting of





incident

Kimberly S. Damron, 19, Walled

According to the report, the woman answered a want ad for office help at a No one was injured in a two-car colli Walled Lake business. She was inter- sion at the intersection of East Walled

reported. He went on to compliment her tempt to avoid the impact.

good looks, and, at the end of the inter- The second vehicle was driven by nolice she did not see Damron's vehicle



Page 5-C.

Revisions sought Continued from Novi, 1

Who Care, a group of citizens interested in fighting drug and

alcohol abuse. For more information on Toma's appearance see

In addition, Joseph Gerak and Richard Doumanian, co-partners in Orchard Hill Place Associates, have been meeting with Whispering Meadows homeowners in an attempt to resolve their concerns. As a result of those meetings, the developers have made several further commitments:

 to establish minimum square footage requirements of 1,750 feet for the remaining 18 residential lots they own within the Whispering Meadows subdivision : to donate a five-acre park within

the subdivision to the homeowners association: and • to establish a permanent 100-foot greenbelt of 4.65 acres with a raised.

landscaped berm between Whispering Meadows and the OS-1 district to further buffer the residential from office development. Gerak and Doumanian met with

subdivision residents last week to discuss their concerns further. Riley Richard, president of the homeowners association, has said the modifications and commitments made by the developers have led him to support the proposal as an individual. At the same time, the eowners association has taken no formal stand on the rezoning re- get 900 residences."

Residents at the session expressed several concerns, including the height of buildings in the OSC district, the width of the proposed greenbelt and a dogleg in the OSC district that would extend directly to the shores of a lake adjacent to the subdivision. As a result of their comments

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Gerak proposed at the end of the meeting to extend the width of the greenbelt to 150 feet and eliminate the OSC dogleg near the lake.

Gerak also told residents that Orchard Hill Place Associates would commit not to place any commercial uses in the OSC district but that the city has no corresponding zoning designation

Gerak also stressed that the property would be developed and asked residents to consider whether they would rather see it developed with an office park or with a combination of multiples and single-family

Fil Superfisky, a local real estate agent and member of the city's Economic Development Corporation, asked residents to consider the alternatives. "If the rezoning is approved, you could get five or six office buildings with lots of green areas," ne said. That's turned down, you'l

Errors corrected

The scheduled salary increase for increase, effective July 1, 1984. Walled Lake school administrators in The News regrets the error. the 1983-84 and 1984-85 school years was incorrectly reported in the January 2 edition of The News.

ministrators Association (WLSAA) will reported. reflect a five percent salary increase at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernardi are the end of the 1983-84 school year. owners of "Bernardi's" restaurant. However, that five percent increase is Commerce Township residents not retroactive to the beginning of the 1983-84 school year. Therefore, at the end of the contract year, each ad-"Someplace Else" restaurant on West ministrator will have received a 2.5 per- Walled Lake Drive. They formerly cent increase only, but the salary were co-owners with their son, Robert, schedule will reflect the five percent of a restaurant in Utica, but are not

In the Wednesday, January 11, edi-Under the two-year contract recently tion of The News, the ownership of approved, the salary schedule for "Bernardi's" restaurant at Applegate members of the Walled Lake School Ad- Square in Southfield was incorrectly

adjustment. In 1984-85, the new contract gives WLSAA members a 5.9 percent salary in the new contract gives business venture at this time. The News regrets the error.



Downtown pitched

Continued from Novi, 1

Brett said he waited approximately a week and then called Monaghan to suggest they discuss the advantages of Novi further. Monaghan acknowledged receipt of the letter and referred Brett to McDevitt, who sent him to Dean R. Whitehill, director of leasing for Thomas S. Monaghan Inc.

An appointment was set up. And Brett and City Manager Edward Kriewall met with Whitehall for approximately 45 minutes in mid-January

"I told him (Whitehall) that Novi has a unique situation and has advantages that no other community can offer," said Brett.

"I told him of Novi's strategic location on the freeways, our regional shopping center and our hotels. I told him we were doing something truly unique with our Town Center area

but that we needed a monument. focal point, a landmark. And that we would be proud to have a classic architectural masterpiece like the 'Golden Beacon' as the landmark we were looking for.'

Brett reported that he and Kriewal received a cordial response and Whitehall appeared genuinely interested in several advantages to the proposed Novi location. At the same time. Whitehall said problems with the Ann Arbor Township site seem to have been resolved and Domino's is pretty much locked in to that loca-

Whitehall told The News the same thing on Monday. Asked if something should go wrong in Ann Arbor Township, Whitehall said Detroit was the first alternative. "It meets some of our criteria better," he said. Brett maintains the effort was well

worth the time. "The point is that we drew some attention to Novi," he said



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84 THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS/Wednesday, February 1, 1984 Forbes 'guilty' of assaulting girl

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

walked toward me." she said. "I ran across the street to the school. When asked why she ran, the girl replied: "Because I was scared. He was a stranger. I didn't know what he was going to do.'

Dovre contended the assault occurred when Forbes apparently tried approach the little girl. "The

criminal act did not occur when he stopped and rolled down his window...she turned away; she did not want anything to do with this," the attorney told the court. Although the child turned away, Forbes left the car and began to walk toward her. "His intentions were to frighten her — as he did," Dovre concluded. But Hall maintained the girl's fear

was based on the fact that Forbes

iting his car should not be considered a criminal act, Hall said. "That's all we have in this particular case is an innocent act of an

individual. The (prosecution) will contend that the innocent act was an assault. But there's a number of things we don't know "We're all concerned about the

was a stranger. The mere act of ex-

safety of minors. But this is not the case (here). There was nothing, nothing but innocent acts," Hall concluded. "There's a stranger, a child was frightened, and that's it. That's all that occurred on that date."

The jury of three men and three women disagreed, finding Forbes guilty as charged after deliberating 50-60 minutes. Their decision was to be based only on testimony given during the trial. The jurors were not privy to Forbes' prior criminal record.

When testimony began Friday morning, the jury was considering two complaints against Forbes. While the assault charge dealt specifically with the September 26 incident, a second charge dealt with subsequent incidents at the girl's safety patrol post. The second charge claimed Forbes

accosted and molested the sixth grader by repeatedly driving by her patrol post, staring, honking his horn, smiling and waving at her for the primary purpose of frightening

At the outset of the trial on Thursday, Hall asked Batchik to dismiss this charge on the basis that it was unconstitutional and too broad. Batchik postponed the trial, giving Dovre until Friday morning to develop a defense for the section of

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the White Lake Township ordinance on which the second charge was basfrom engaging in acts which "insult, accost, molest, or otherwise annoy, either by word of mouth, sign or mo-

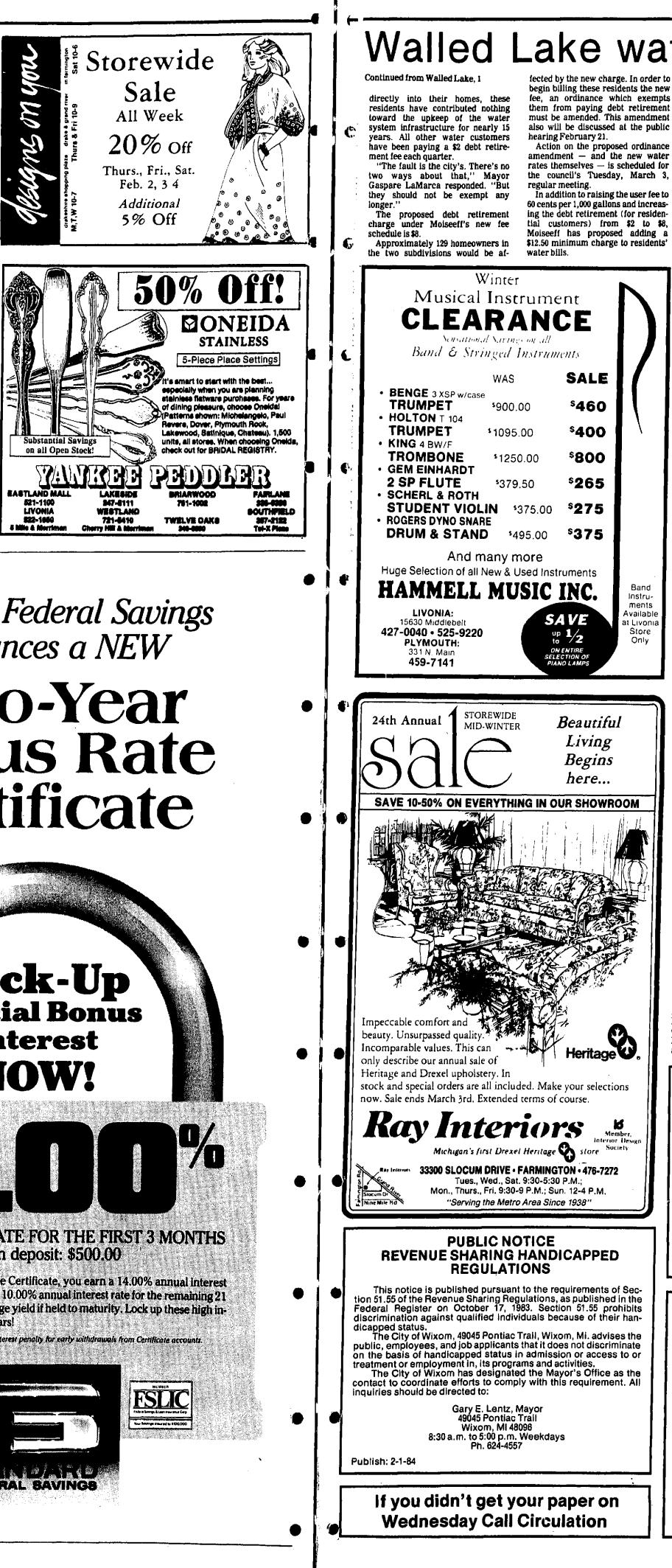
horn - these are all innocent acts," Hall maintained. If the statute is so vague as to make criminal an innocent act, it should be dismissed, he said. The waving, smiling, speaking to the child and blowing his car horn are all protected under Forbes' First Amendment right to freedom of ex-

Dovre concurred that Forbes' individual acts by themselves were not offensive. But, he added, the jury must look at the sequence of actions. Forbes "knew or had reason to believe (the girl) was afraid of him. Yet he continued (the same activity)," Dovre said.

second charge altogether, Batchik agreed that portions of the ordinance under which the charge was made are too vague. He deleted the word "annoy" from the second charge, leaving only the charges of "accosting and molesting," which he

judge," Hall responded. "I'm not go-ing to try a case that's a gross miscarriage of justice."

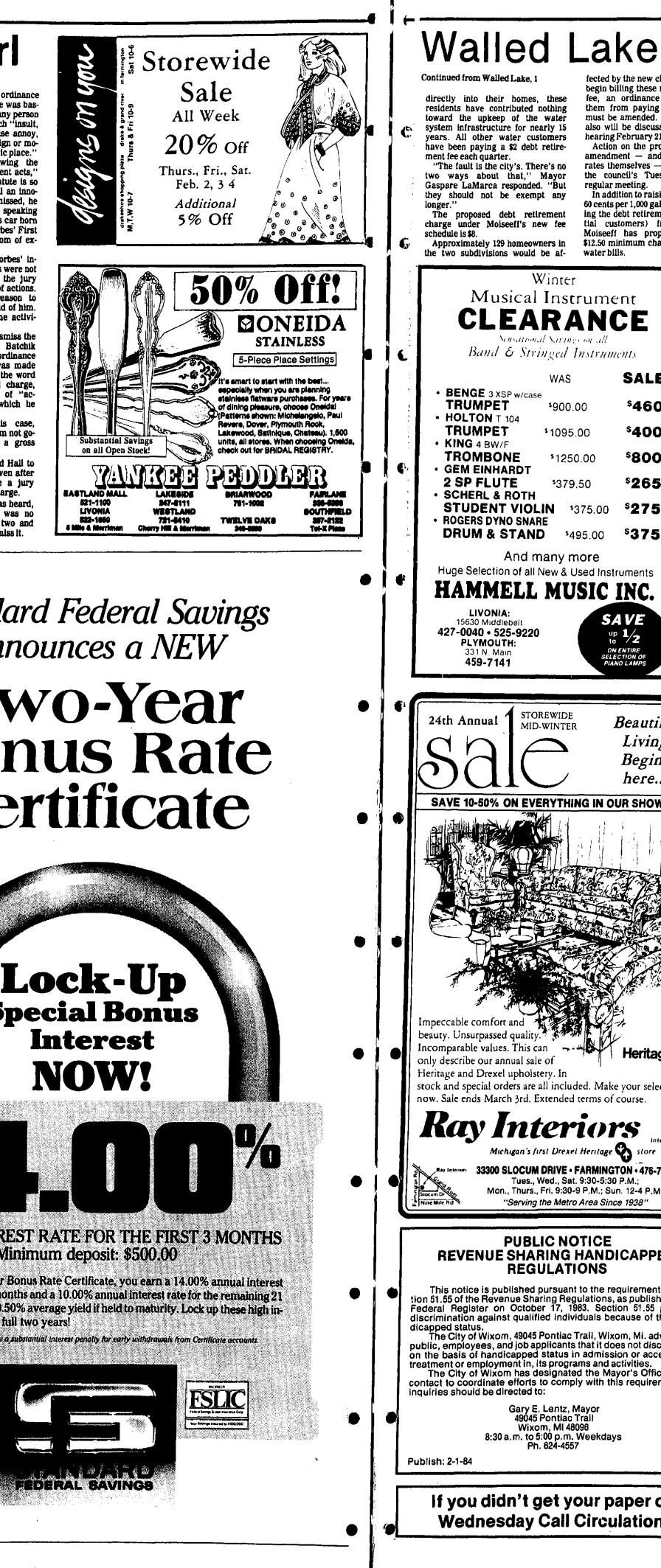
proceed with his defense, even after Dovre offered to postpone a jury decision on the second charge. But after all testimony was heard, Batchik determined there was no evidence to support count two and







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White Lake Police Officer Randy Lingenfelter leads Michael Forbes out of the courtroom after last week's trial



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fected by the new charge. In order to begin billing these residents the new fee, an ordinance which exempts them from paying debt retirement must be amended. This amendment also will be discussed at the public hearing February 21.

amendment — and the new water rates themselves — is scheduled for the council's Tuesday, March 3,

In addition to raising the user fee to 0 cents per 1,000 gallons and increasing the debt retirement (for residencustomers) from \$2 to \$8, Moiseeff has proposed adding a \$12.50 minimum charge to residents

surrounding communities," Moiseefi water away.' According to Moiseeff's survey,

DWIGHT WISEMAN

He was an active member of the Wall-



As We See It

the NOVI WALLED LAKE

Criticism ignores past committees

to design a development plan for posite poles. the 12.5 acres of city property on Walled Lake has drawn the wrath of Novi's planning board

establishing the 12-member committee to oversee the planning effort and report its findings. The issue arose when planners were asked to appoint a member to the committee. Instead, they delayed the appointment until the council has responded to their questions regarding development of the pro-

mittee was formed without con- this policy. sulting the planning board, the vehemence of the criticism leveled against the council was excessive and the suggestion that the city is

spent approximately \$500,000 to acquire property on Walled Lake Through several separate purchases the city now owns 12.5 acres of property with more than 900 feet of lake frontage near the Novi Road/Thirteen Mile intersection.

relocation of East Lake Drive. As accused the council of forcing a the city proceeded with plans, predetermined plan down their and the city assembled the individual parcels.

Ownership of the property allows the city to proceed with plans to revitalize the lake area by recent years. Master plans for routing traffic off East Lake Drive stormwater management, parks onto Decker Road, thus allowing and recreation, and the muncipal East Lake Drive to return to a center are among those that have residential orientation.

substantial development potential. Recognizing that it does not have parent reason the Shoreline Prothe expertise to decide how to perty Planning Committee cannot develop the property, the city has decided to hire a consultant who will plan the site. At the same time, the citizens committee will assure deserve answers to their questions.

tion which has put some planners cusations.

The formation of a committee and city council members at op-

At this point, the value of the city's being able to control development on the property through Planners blasted the city coun- ownership outweighs concerns that cil and administration recently for the city is entering the private sector's arena.

Historically, Novi has worked to control many aspects of development through ordinances. Aesthetic control and redevelopment of the commercial area at Novi Road and Grand River are just two examples of this policy. Purchasing property in order to maintain control over its develop-While it is unfortunate the com- ment seems a logical extension of

This is not to say the city must buy every piece of property over which it hopes to exert control. But doing something improper is un- when a prime piece of property becomes available in an area as vital as the Walled Lake area, the Over the past year the city has council should not hesitate to purchase it.

If the council erred, it was in not fully communicating preliminary planning ideas that have emerged as land was purchased. Had the planners been better informed they would have Land became available as the known plans for the property are in city was seeking property for the the idea stage and would not have

Planners' arguments that their authority is being usurped by the committee also are unconvincing. The city has drafted many plans in been developed by citizen committees working at the bidding of the Beyond that, the city has council. Those groups operated assembled a piece of property with without creating conflict with the planning board. There is no ap-

Planning board members that the interests of Novi residents and their role in the planning pro-cess should be better defined. But the city has not acted improperly in Whether tax dollars should be used to purchase property for development is a philosopical ques-board is wrong to level such ac-

Set agenda policy

With a new administration in Council members also objected Wixom, guidelines for conducting to revised agendas which were not business need to be agreed upon by available until shortly before the Mayor Gary Lentz and the city meeting. Several appointments council. Council members com- were listed on the original agenda, plained last week that items they but the agenda finally distributed had requested to be put on the at the meeting included additional agenda had been arbitrarily ex- appointments and named the apcluded by Lentz.

customed to having its requests bitrarily manipulating the agenda honored by previous Mayor Lillian is ironic in that he often accused Spencer

As elected officials, counci members represent the public with a charge equal to that of the mayor. behind him, Lentz may not yet By arbitrarily removing items recognize the need for a good workfrom the agenda, the mayor ing relationship between the mayor restricts the free discussion of and council. At this point we are not issues.

be inappropriate for a topic to be put on the agenda. In those cases, the mayor should discuss the cir-be needs to fully understand the imduct a successful administration. ed.

pointees

The council had been ac- The allegation that Lentz is arthe previous mayor and council of the same actions.

With only a month in office suggesting that Lentz is performing the functions of his office in a There are times when it might high-handed, arbitrary manner.

cumstances with the council portance of a good working relamember. Without that communica- tionship with his council. That type tion, however, the mayor runs the of relationship can be further by risk of alientating those individuals agreeing upon guidelines that are with whom he must work to con- fair and equitable for all concern-

A long, hard road to justice



whether he would walk away again.

Undoubtedly, the most confounding thing they had to deal with was the fact the man had not once, but twice been previously convicted for criminal sexual conduct involving adolescents. In the case at hand, he was only accused of assaulting a safety patrol girl by waving, honking his car horn, smiling and staring at her. But parents, ridden with anxiety over their children's safety, cannot be blamed for the intensity with which they attacked this misdemeanor.

In smoke-filled corridors outside the courtroom, they all talked of how it boggles the mind...a man twice convicted, yet never served a day in jail. Now armed only with a misdemeanor, they had to trust six jurors, who were not allowed knowledge of the man's prior criminal record, to impose "iustice

The group of about 20-25 parents anticipated a swift trial when they assembled in the courtroom Thursday. Many recesses, one First Amendment argument, and several motions to dismiss later, they discovered this would not be the case.

Before Forbes' guilt or innocence could be determined, the constitutionality of the charges against him were debated. In true Joyce Davenport fashion, the defense attorney selfrighteously threatened to walk out of the courtroom rather than participate in the "gross miscarriage of justice" that would occur should the charges against Forbes' not be dismissed. The judge was yielding to political pressures, he claimed, and could not, or would not, grant his client a fair trial.

Framework

For those who were viewing America's criminal justice system for the first time, the trial of Michael Forbes last week was not an easily digestible

JACK HOFFMAN Vice President & General Manager ROLAND PETERSON Executive Editor PHILIP JEROME Managing Editor KATHY JENNINGS Novi Editor

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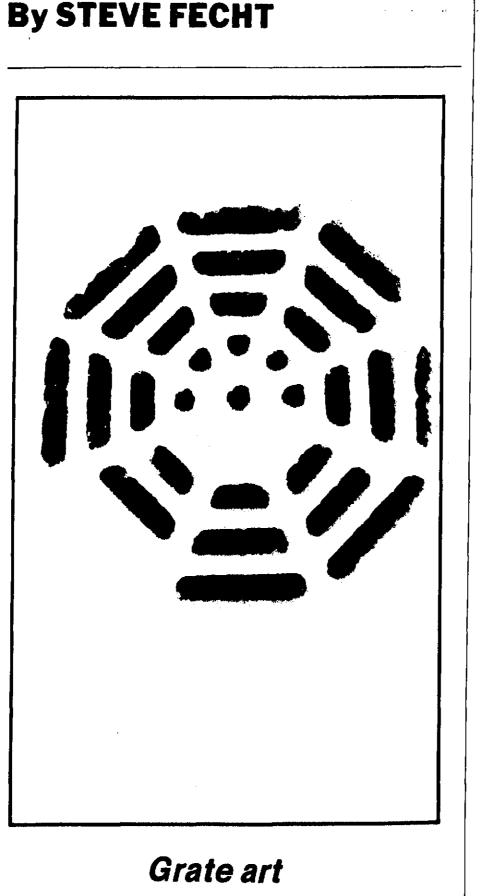
It was probably the first time inside a courtroom for some of the Dublin Elementary parents - most of them mothers - who sat through the ordeal Thursday and Friday. A man they believed was a potential threat to their children was on trial, and they all shared the anxiety of wondering

'In true Joyce Davenport fashion, the defense attorney self-righteously threatened to walk out of the courtroom rather than participate in the "gross miscarriage of justice" that would occur....'

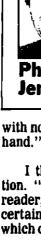
This outburst was duly quashed by the judge, who warned the attorney he was "dangerously close to contempt," and then ordered the trial to proceed. It was the kind of courtroom drama television has taught us to expect. Witnesses become unwitting participants in the lawyers' drama. The jury repeatedly is minded that the testimony from witnesses - not the dialogue of the attorneys -- is what determines a verdict. Yet testimony seems to be engulfed in the attorneys' rhetoric.

In last week's trial, each witness struggled to follow the atorney's words as he asked about dates and times and places. But on at least one occasion, each one would stutter dumbfound ed and ask for a repeat of the convoluted question just asked. Imagine asking an 11-year-old to recall how far a man walked from his car toward her, relative to how far the man was standing from her when she turned and fled in fear. Why not just ask." "How close did he get to you?"

The parents' frustration over court delays, confusing questions and complicated legal maneuvering dissipated Friday when a guilty verdict was announced. Although sentencing was delayed, they seemed satisfied "justice" had been accomplish-



This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.



which color the words he reads." I know this is a rather weighty lead-in to this week's column, but I thought it appropriate in light of the response to the column I wrote last week - the one about my friend who recently celebrated his 40th birthday,

"How's 'your friend," inquired one individual with a big grin on her face that seemed to say she believed "the friend" I had written about was the writer of this column. Mac, one of the regulars over at the Win-

game of Super Pac-Man. After awhile, it got to be unnerving. The column said "a friend" had celebrated his 40th birthday and nowhere did it ever give any in-

dication that "my friend" was me. I simply don't believe the way people will read between the lines and find things which aren't there.

You can probably tell by now that I'm steamed. People have been going around sug-gesting that Ol' Phil is over 40 when in fact all you have to do is look at my youthful visage to realize I couldn't possibly be that old.

And so, the time has come to disspell the malicious rumors about my age. The time has come to set the record straight once and for all.

40 years old?

Alright! I hope that resolves the question once and for all.

10A Wednesday FEBRUARY 1

Let's wipe out all questions



An irate city of-ficial once told me there's no such thing as an objective reporter To his surprise, agreed. "As hard as you try to be complete-

ly objective, it's almost impossible," I told him. "Complete objectivity is a luxury afforded to individuals with no background whatsoever in the issues at

I then nailed him with a second observation. "There's no such thing as an objective reader," I said. "Every reader out there brings certain preconceptions and misconceptions

ners' Circle, wasn't as subtle. "I see you hit your 40th birthday," he said as I sat down for a

Just apply a little logic. Do I look 40 years old? Do I act 40 years old? Have you ever seen my birth certificate? Can a guy who plays racquetball with such speed and grace possibly be

'City's first obligation is to protect Walled Lake'

The Walled Lake area has long been looked down upon - "slum" and Letters

Ford Plant brought an influx of workers from Kentucky and other southern states, thus "Walltucky" was born. Without sewers, the lake soon In establishing priorities, the city government must keep in mind that became polluted and the recreation of the area was no longer. The installation of city sewers gave the lake hope, but

what next? A public power boat launch? Out of the question. The residents will never permit it. Boat club? Only at the expense of destroying the residents' privacy. Five-hundred-unit con-

How about developing Novi's lake rontage into a multi-million dollar The summer cottages outnumbered the annual residents. So what happen-ed? The lakes died or nearly died. Many summer cottages that were rarely used became annual residences. The Wixom

Novi's first obligation should be the protection and improvement of the lake the improvement of housing and redevelopment will take care of itself. The Lake Shores Association has proposed a "Keyhole Ordinance" to prevent over-use of the lake. This is an important proposal to act upon. Novi's Stormwater Management Committee has recommended diverting the most damaging drains and a citywide study on dredging to insure proper maintenance of all lakes and basins

DDA opposed

within the city.

To the Edito I would like to express my complete opposition to any plans for the City of

ovi to apply a Downtown Develop- TIFA and DDA, I urge you to get in- more." I will be serving Novi and Novi ment Authority Act (DDA) or a Tax In- formation on these acts and proceed to thville as their state representative crement Finance Authority Act (TIFA) let your government officials know through December 31, 1984. In fact, for any reason your feelings. In my opinion, these acts are just too

high a price to pay for economic evelopment. The schools, library and drastically injured. Our youth and community members are far too importan to sacrifice for a "Town Center" that is just plain unnecessary unless we have proper funds to complete such projects. Let private investors foot the bill These are the parties who will profit To the Editor from our fair city. I find it very interesting that these same investors are in favor of the above mentioned legisla-

chiefs elect to ignore the wishes of the people, I can assure that you will hear from me and others again. I sincerely hope that you will find other means to fund future projects and never apply DDA or TIFA.

If in fact the council and our city

Groups clash over hospital plan

west bloomfield eccentric

pplication for another 153 beds.

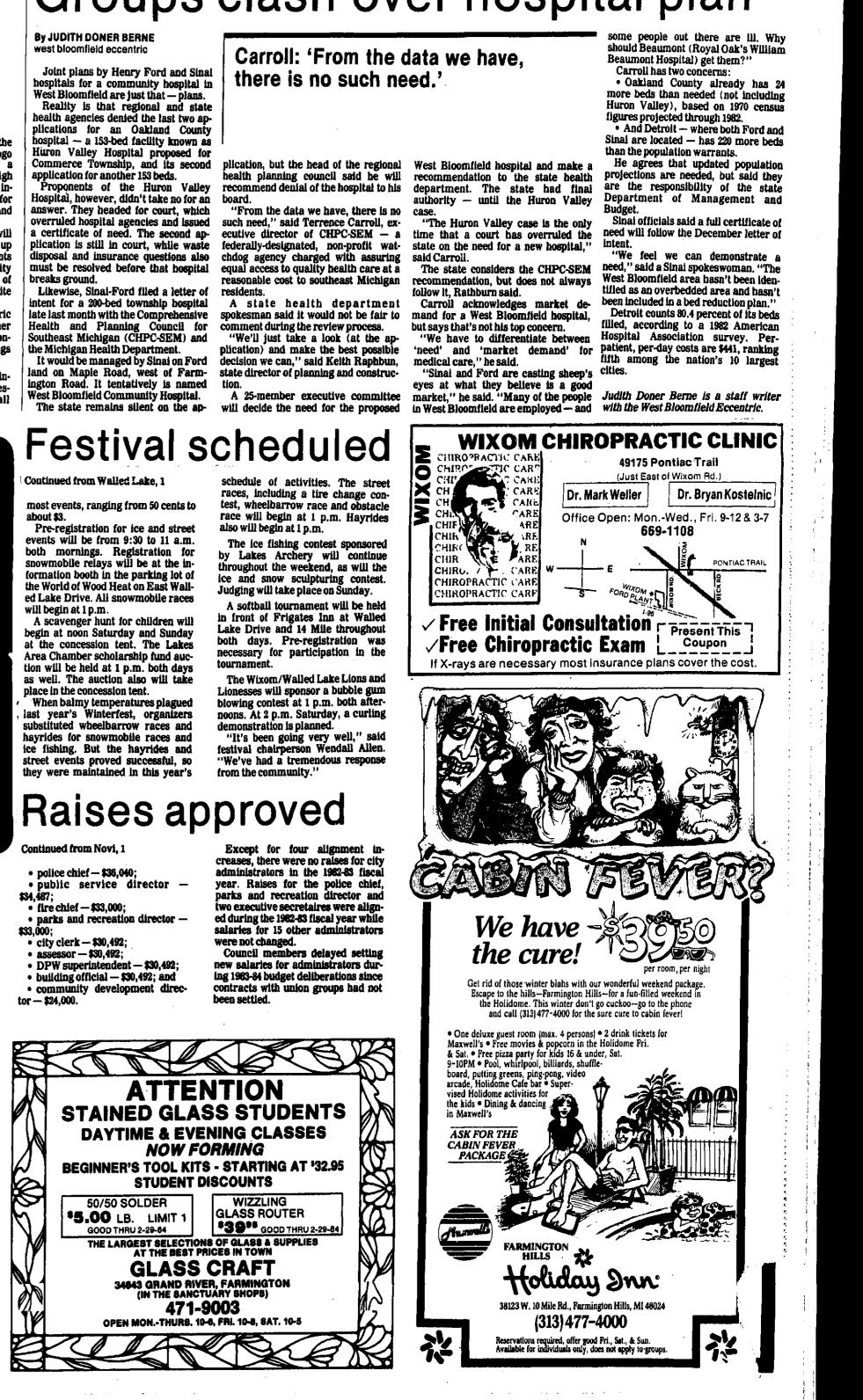
about \$3.

races, including a tire change con

A softball tournament will be held

- police chief \$36,040; • public service director
- fire chief \$33,000;
- \$33.000;
- assessor \$30,492;

administrators in the 1982-83 fiscal two executive secretaires were align-



150th anniversary with a Sesquicentennial Ball at the Bay Pointe Country Club this Saturday. tion for the township and the more people who get involved, the better."

"pollution" were frequently-used ad

iectives. Now. Novi planners skirmish

development of the Lake Area. It seems

it was only yesterday the same plan-

ners told me it would be 30 years before

'lakes are living things." The Lake

Area was once not so long ago a recrea-

tional haven where urbanites by the

thousands would flee their cities to en-

recreation provided by the Walled Lake

Amusement Park, the Casino, several

pay-as-you-swim beaches with their bath houses, picnicing, camping, etc.,

Events

to begin

redevelopment would reach that area.

over who will control the future

Tickets are priced at \$35 per person r \$70 per couple. Cocktails begin at 7 m. and are followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided during dinner by strolling violinists. Music for dancing will be provided by the Eddle DeSantis Singing Strings and Orchestra featuring vocalist Donna Natkins

Reservations are being accepted through township hall at 624-0110 or Robert and Karen Moir at 363-0106. "We have had quite a few calls and are shooting for 325 people," commented ray. The ball will be a "semi-formal"

In the meantime, the Commerce Township Sesquicentennial Committee

with ball COMMERCE - The township will kick off the year-long celebration of its

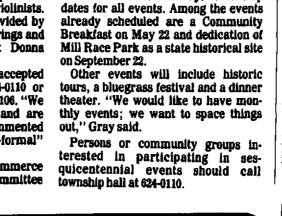
School. Lisa said her future plans include enrollment at the Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design in Detroit.

> meet tomorrow (Thursday) to firm up on September 22.

out," Gray said.

has selected the official logo for the "We really want to emphasize that the ball is open to the public," said Clerk Deborah Gray. "It's a celebra-

ownship hall at 624-0110. 43180 W. NINE MILE RD. 600 FEET EAST OF NOVI RD. NOVI. ML



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The Sesquicentennial Committee will

parks and recreation department are EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Vedro mailed only some of the areas that would be copies of her letter to Novi City Council members as well as The News

Bullard responds

I agree with the editorial "Public Servants?" in your January 11, 1984 edition that the new redistricting plan for the and an attempt to gerrymander com- work with the new representative munities to serve the needs of incum- from the Novi and Northville area to at bent legislators and not the citizens. all times represent the best interests of This is why I voted "no" on the the people of southwestern Oakland redistricting plan.

I thought I would comment on one statement in your editorial in reference Anyone who does not understand the to me that, "Well, he's not around any

have scheduled a town hall meeting for Novi and Northville residents fo Thursday, February 2, at 8 p.m. at th Novi Public Library

I invite all concerned citizens to come o this meeting and express their views and ask questions in what I hope will be an informal and relaxed meeting

I have very much enjoyed serving th people of Novi and Northville during the past year and will greatly miss the friendships and associations I have made in those communities.

If re-elected in my revised district, will no longer represent Novi and Noregislature represents energy wasted thville but will always be willing to

> Willis Bullard, Jr State Representative 60th District





GRAPPLERS FALL: Novi wrestlers won another tournament title/14A

ANOTHER VICTORY Western's matmen laimed another victory/13A NARROW MISS: Novi's spikers scared Howell before losing/13A

VIKING VICTORY: Randy Hyde's Vikings pinned another opponent/14A

Vikings use stall to defeat Western for city cage title

By KEN VOYLES sports writer

Steve Emert was exuberant; Walt Boehm apologetic - and with good reason

Emert's Walled Lake Central cagers had just downed Boehm's revitalized Walled Lake Western squad, 48-45, to earn the intra-city basketball title.

The Vikings, who upped their record to 8-3 overall with the win Friday, dashed the Warriors' dreams of a home court win over its rival.

It was a bad week all the way around for the Warriors as they also dropped an 82-76 decision to Milford, dropping their record to 6-6 on the

"We scouted Western twice," said Emert, "and we knew they could roll it up the court. We knew we couldn't let them get in the game, so we had to outrun them. That's the most running we've done in a game all year."

"We should have won - that's the bottom line," said Boehm. "We threw it away. We have good shooters, but our guys didn't try to shoot all night long. When they did, it was all off-balance stuff. They also murdered us on the boards."

Central jumped off to an early lead, but Kyle Chura hit a shot with 11 seconds left in the first quarter to knot the score at 14-14. The two teams continued to battle on even terms in the second quarter until Troy Nichols scored with two seconds left to give Western a 30-28 halftime advantage. The Vikings outscored Western 10-7 in the third quarter to take a 38-37 lead into the final stanza, and then outscored the Warriors by another

10-7 margin to claim the victory. Central turned to the stall late in the fourth quarter and Western potched just two buckets during the final three minutes, including Rob Wendland's shot with one second left

"Central's stall was smart," said Boehm. "He (Emert) had a game plan to stop us from running and he did. It feels lousy to lose a game like

'I like to think our kids kept their composure," said Emert about the final three minutes of play, which included a clock that didn't keep the right time and the removal of a Central fan for abusing the referees. "We were more confident as the game progressed and that helped near the

Tom Cummings sparked Central with 17 points, while Scott Norris added 12. Tom Menard and Clark Bock added seven and six points, respec-

Chura was the lone Warrior to reach double figures as he contributed 12 points in the losing effort. Wendland and Mike Cullen each scored seven points, while Nichols scored five points.

Steve Brown and Brian Harreld, coming off the Central bench, also contributed to the win, according to Emert. "We had a good warm-up, then I told the team to forget the crowd and play their game. With our size we couldn't let anyone inside." Held at bay on the inside, Western

was also stymied by turnovers and a poor transition game. "We didn't play that badly until they went into four-corner offense," said Boehm. "Then we panicked."

The Warriors displayed plenty of offense against Milford earlier in the week, but still ended up on the short end of an 82-76 decision in a noneague contest

Chura and Wendland sparked the attack with 19 and 18 points respec-tively. Kevin Boyle with 15 and Cullen with 10 also hit double figures. "Our kids were just thinking about Central. That's all they talked about," said Boehm of the Milford loss. "Milford outran us. They played our game and beat us just like Cen-



wi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECH Western's Rob Wendland (52) shoots past Central's Tom Cummings



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cases of death or disability. Withdrawals must begin by age 701/2. Member F.D.I.C. Michigan's major statewide banking group with over 360 branch offices, offering Michigan's largest ATM network - Michigan Money Deposits insured up to \$1(K),000 by the FDIC, backed by over \$486 million in Depositor Protection Accounts Total assets exceed \$6 7 billion

Walled Lake Central's volleybali much a team effort. We passed the ball much better." a slump in which it suffered two straight losses.

The Vikings whipped Farmington Harrison 15-3, 15-4, last week to notch their fourth Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) win. The victory snapped a two-game losing streak in which Central suffered it first two WLAA losses, falling to Far-

nington and Livonia Stevenson. "We played a lot more aggressive y," Coach Mike Lindstrom said after the Harrison victory. "We served very well and made very few mental

errors." Sophomore Lori Bernwanger served up 10 straight points in the second game against Harrison to make things a little easier. Central only

made three service errors in the two "We worked on the basics in practice," explained Lindstrom. "Everybody played. It was pretty

Stevenson ran off 14 straight points to win game one and take a 3-0 lead in the second game. The lead increased to 13-4 before the Vikings got back into the game "It was disappointing," Lindstrom said after the loss. "We didn't get the

Poor passing was a big factor in Central's 15-4, 15-11 loss to Stevenson.

The first game was tied 4-4 when

ball up front for the hitters. We don't have someone taking over on the floor

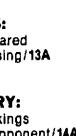
Against Farmington, Central lost the first and third games by identical 16-14 scores. The Vikings won the seсопа дате 15-12.

"We didn't have much offense," explained Lindstrom. "We made too

many mental errors.' The Vikings, now 4-3 for the season, are on the road Thursday night against cross-town rival Walled Lake Western.







Novi avoids slump to top South Lyon

12A

Wednesday

FEBRUARY 1

Things were going a little bit too range baseline jumpers in the first well for Novi's basketball team last half softened up the Lions' tight zone

overall) with half the league season

At this point, however, KVC-

lighlanders are still undefeated in

conference play after seven games.

3 and 10 rebounds respectively.

leading Howell might be too far ahead for anyone to catch. The

emaining.

Brad Brockway.

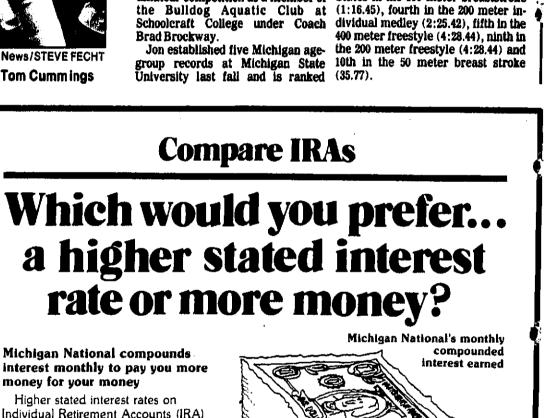
and gave Fisher and James more "I kept waiting for us to go into one operating room inside. Cody finished of our scoring slumps," said Coach Ron Flutur. But the Wildcats never Ken McKay. faltered and went on to register a 65- But it was the whole team that was hitting. Novi was 21 of 47 from the

32 from the line substitution with 2:23 left in the first It was true - Novi looked like a difquarter with no drop in performance. erent team than the one that had blown big leads in losses to Brighton and Milford. The win pulled the Prost added five. Wildcats' KVC record to 3-4 (5-6

The Wildcats led by eight at the half, extended their lead to 16 after three quarters and then coasted to the victory, "It was nice to sit back and relax," Flutur added. "I'm not used to doing that."

With James' sharp play and Cody's consistency, the Wildcats just may Steve James and Dave Fisher each be turning the corner this season. netted 16 points to pace the Wildcats, "I'm hoping we can knock off some of and also dominated inside play with the teams that we should've beaten the first time around," Flutur said. Meanwhile point guard Steve Cody "I just want to see us do the best we played one of his steadiest games of can do, perform at our maximum

Maybe you know about Jeff Cohen, among the top 16 swimmers in the na-a standout on the Novi High School tion in the 11-12 age group, according swim team. But his kid brother Jon to Swimming World magazine. has also made a name for himself in He was ranked fourth in the United amateur competition as a member of States in the 100 meter breaststroke



(C)

Jose C

© `

Other Banks' simple

interest earne

42 shellacking of Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) rival South Lyon. Even the Novi pep band played bet-in the game after extensive substituting. The Wildcats were 22 of "I don't know what button we push-The Wildcats even got a lift from ed," said Flutur. "It was by far the their bench. Flutur made a four-man most consistent game we've played."

Guard Dave Black and forward Tully Gillick each scored six points. Dave

the year, getting good penetration and keeping control of the Wildcat of-fense. In particular, his two long-at Pinckney on Friday. Cohen earns swim honors

By B.J. MARTIN sports writer

Chalk it up as one that got away. Novi's Wildcats nearly toppled undefeated Kensington Valley Con-ference leader Howell in volleyball last week before falling to the Highlanders

5-15, 15-12, 9-15. Howell managed to hang tough when Novi powered back after losing the first game, but the Wildcats had plenty of chances to notch a victory.

Novi gave up nine unanswered points score at 4-4 and then 9-9 before taking a before a well-place dink by Sheri 9-12 lead. Both teams were unable to sustain rallies early in the third game. But before a well-place dink by Sheri 9-12 lead. Novi the serve. Lawton has lately lead, tying the score at 12-all on a lead and that proved to be all the solve and then tipping the total the solve and t a spike and then tipping the ball over the hands of blockers. Mindy Park served three more point-

winners in Novi's only sustained drive, spike for a 13-12 lead. Barry's next two ut after that it was all Howell. serves were good for points and the Novi turned the tables in game two. mighty Highlanders suddenly looked but after that it was all Howell. That wasn't true of the first game - Howell had to play catch-up to tie the vulnerable.

showcasing a powerful serve, kept the Highlanders off-balance and Missy

altom slammed a perfectly-executed

And need it they did



estern's Rod Schuh (top) works toward a pin

Wildcat swimmers bust more records

The Wildcats swam to their third and fourth wins in their last five meets with solid showings against Ypsilanti Lincoln and Oak Park last week to up their record to 4-3. And with their crop of young tankers, the future looks even

Novi squeezed past Lincoln 89-83 on Tuesday and then swamped Oak Park

Novi and Lincoln were tied at 79-79 with only the freestyle relay remaining - but that event is Novi's trump card. Derek Nelson, John Plumley, Jeff Cohen and Mark Garascia swam a

school record 3:45.1 to finish a full five seconds ahead of Lincoln. "I wasn't too worried going into the relay," said Novi Coach Larry Teahan. "We had gone 1-2-3 in the 100 freestyle and they couldn't use two of their best

swimmers in the event." Teahan had been worried earlier fter Lincoln won the mediey relay, 200 freestyle, 50 freestyle and butterfly to lead 53-41 with five events left. The Wildcats' only victory at that point had

dividual medley, and only Novi's

For the first time in history, Novi has superior depth had kept the meet close. But Garascia led the 100 freestyle sweep in 54.8, with Nelson and Plumley nabbing the next two places, and Cohen put the Wildcats on top, winning the 500 free in 5:36.0. Eric Sarlund added an important third

Brother Rich Sarlund won the 100 backstroke in 1:06.5, with Tim McBride adding a fourth, but Lincoln rallied in the breaststroke to knot the score just before the last relay. The Wildcats never trailed in their bread-and-butter

They didn't trail much of anywhere against Oak Park. Novi won eight of 11 events, including firsts and seconds in both relays. Novi also swept the 200 freestyle with Eric Sarlund first, Matt Kozler second and Pat Gannon third. Cohen was an easy winner in the 100 back (1:04.9), Rich Sarlund won the 100 free (56.5) and Eric Sarlund took the 500 reestyle in 5:49.0, his best time ever. Chris Garascia added his first win of

the season, winning the breaststroke in 1:17.0. Novi hosts Walled Lake Western tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. then been Cohen's 2:18.8 effort in the 200 in- travels to Chelsea for an eight-team invitational Saturday.



10th mat win

That's how Dick Watson summed up the fourth-The Warriors also won a dual match last week to

Western finished fourth in the nine-team tourney

the finals. Rich is now 28-1 on the season.

not to lose instead of wrestling to defeat people."

Holyfield set a new Warrior record for quickest ust six seconds, breaking the old record of 101/2 seconds set by Ken Krass in 1975.

Western won nine matches - five by pins, three Schuh (138), Matt Turner (155) and Brian Hannan (185). Registering decisions were Rich (132), Ty

"Everyone is starting to come on." said Watson. "We're looking okay.



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Wildcat matmen win tourney, but lose to Howell

By B.J. MARTIN news sports writer

Seventeen seconds

Novi's wrestlers were that far away from beating Howell (5-1 in the KVC) last Thursday and staying in contention Howell," he muttered. "There's no way for a shot at the Kensington Valley Conference championshi

The Wildcats led 30-26 going into the final match and needed only for Tim of doing much better. Horstman to keep from being pinned to clinch the victory.

in the bank, Coach Tom Fritz was pinned his 198-pound opponent in 2:03. reaching for the victory cigar. But like Also scoring pins were Kurt Schuster several teammates, Horstman came up and 98-pound Mike Paquette (now 26-6).

1-0, the Wildcat heavyweight was reversed and pinned at 5:43 as Howell eked out a 32-30 victory. Three nights later, Fritz was still

fuming "I just can't figure out how we lost to we should have lost. It was just a poor performance; I was terribly disappointed. A lot of our guys were capable

Exempted from Fritz's wrath were Tim Ford, who picked up a 15-second And since Horstman is usually money pin at 138 pounds, and Ed Maresh, who broke against the Highlanders. Leading while Charlie Brown (126) and Steve

Fritz: 'We beat Howell in a tournament, we beat Hartland in a tournament, but we don't beat them in dual meets.

to win their third tournament cham-

pionship of the season.

McBride (155) won close decisions.

Whatever Fritz said to the Wildcat matmen afterwards must have been effective because they were a different team at the nine-team Lake Fenton Invitational on Saturday.

pions but wrestled brilliantly as a team that one to me," Fritz snarled. "We (18-8) at heavyweight.

Hartland in a tournament, but we don't at 167. beat them in dual meets." (23-9) at 185, Maresh (31-4) at 198, and

Taking thirds with wins in the con-Novi's 176½ points led the field, and solation finals were Paquette (pinning Hartland's Bob Duke), Nick Weaver most significantly, ahead of Lake Fen- (14-13-1) at 105, Schuster (18-14) at 112, ton (then rated second in the state in Brown (26-9-1) at 126, Vincent (24-10) at

Central posts mat triumph In demolishing Livonia Stevenson 58-12, the Wall-

ed Lake Central wrestling team did just about everything Coach Randy Hyde could ask of them. "The kids went out and really attacked," explained Hyde. "They wrestled well. I was pleased with

Eleven Central grapplers posted wins against Stevenson as the Vikings registered their seventh victory of the season.

Seven Vikings scored pins led by Pat Pruitt (138) who floored his opponent in just 30 seconds. Also scoring pins were Lynn Tison (105), Gary Pipkin (126 pounds), Mike Leist (145), Curt Calhoun (155), Kirk Kinjorski (167) and Zane Forbes (heavyweight).

Andy Chinarian won 3-2 at 119, David Christian won 15-7 at 138 and Dave Swilley won 10-3 at 185. The victory upped the Vikings' record in the Western Lakes Activities Association record to 5-2. Central is 7-2 overall. The Vikings travel to Livonia Churchill tomorrow (Thursday)

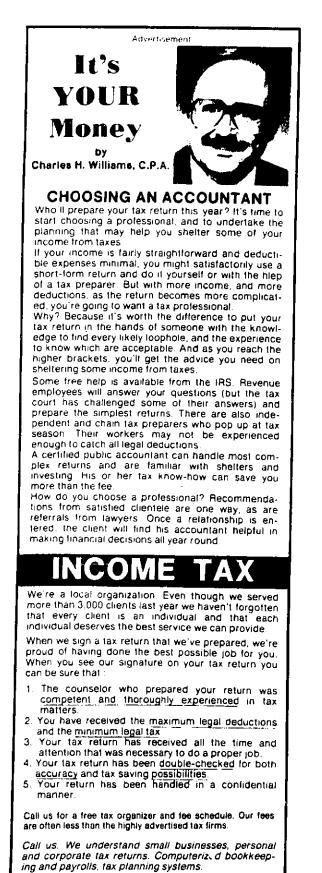
Western falls in gymnastics

Injuries continue to plague the Walled Lake Western gymnasts who dropped a 117.55 to 99.7 decision to Plymouth Canton last week. The score. Western's second best this season, was accumiated without the help of three gymnasts.

"If we can get enough kids in each event, we should do really well," said Coach Denise Kin. "I've got three girls on crutches, but it's just a matter of

time before we pull it together as a team." Individually, Wendy Reimer continues to lead the Warriors. Reimer had two seconds and two fourths against the Chiefs. She finished second on the bars with a score of 7.5 and the balance beam (7.7), while taking fourth on the vault (7.35) and floor exercise (7.95). Her 7.7 on the beam was her third state gualifying score in that event, and she also picked up her second state qualifying score on the bars. Dawn Vickers finished third on the vault for

on the floor (8.0) and fourth on the beam (7.55).



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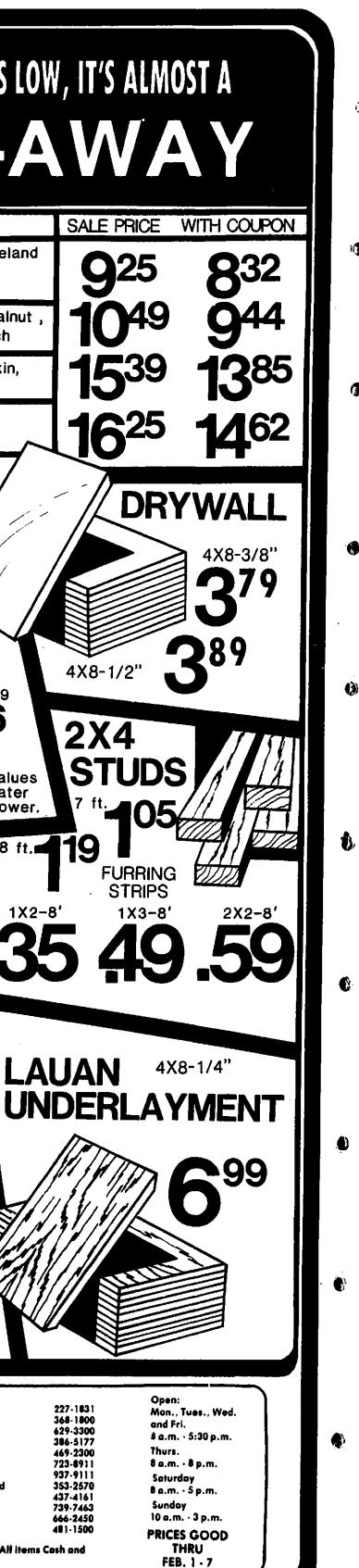
surprisingly strong John Thomas (5-2)

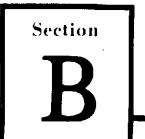
Despite winning the Lake Fenton In-All but one Novi wrestler placed at vitational, Novi's KVC record fell to 4-2 the tourney. Finishing second in the tourney were Ford at 132, Brent Canup Wildcats will wrap up the KVC dual meet season when then travel to South Lyon tomorrow (Thursday). Hartland leads the KVC with a 5-0-1 record. Fritz remains hopeful that Novi can earn at least a tie for the conference championship by winning the KVC tournament on Saturday, February 11. After Thursday's clash with South

McBride (28-4) added a fourth place

team at the nine-team Lake Fenton In-vitational on Saturday. The Wildcats had no individual cham-The Wildcats had no individual chamnext Thursday, February 9.

(3)





Wednesday, February 1, 1984

Builder gains •a leg up with shrewd plans

By TRISH COATES

Glieberman has entered 1984 sitting in the proverbial catbird seat.

Glieberman's newest housing development, Crosswinds West, is a up, he says. 208-unit condominium project taking shape in Novi on Nine Mile Road just west of Haggerty Road. Sales have already hit \$3 million, with

take place. All units are two-bedroom, in two styles. The ranch contains 1,150 square feet, the colonial, 1050 square

The entire housing industry is enjoying a resurgence after the recession some projections for 1984 call for doubling the number of new housing starts in Michigan.

But Glieberman is one step ahead of e game. The land for Crosswinds West was purchased in 1980. When the recession hit, he was forced to wait it out. Last spring, Glieberman decided the time was right and in June, 1983, construction was begun. Now, while other builders are gearing up, his project is in full swing. With 27 years experience in real

estate and building, Glieberman says he was not as shaken by the recession as others were. To be successful, he ys, a builder has to have enough stayhg power to withstand the peaks and valleys. He has to plan during recess-sions so he's ready to make the most of

the good times. Glieberman says he believed last spr- and feel. The second is composed of ing all the signs pointed to 1984 being a "It's an election year, the recession

had bottomed out." he explains. "It had to get better.

The mood of the consumer also has an impact on housing sales. With the auto Due to a combination of pent-up con- industry picking up, he says, fewer peosumer demand for housing, a brighter outlook on the general economy and his own planning, land developer Bernard man predicts, rents will rise. Landlords fuidn't effectively raise rents during the downturn, though costs continued to increase. Now, they'll be playing catch-

A housing shortage resulting from three years of depressed building activity, coupled with the rent increases, bolsters Glieberman's conviction that most of the actual construction still to now is the time to move on the project. "That's all the signs we need to know

that the time is right," he says. "We were set to go (in 1980). We were just waiting for the economy." Part of Glieberman's success, he says, stems from his knowledge of the condominium market. His two completed developments, Crosswinds and

rosswinds East in Clinton Township, he offers as proof "We know much more specifically what the condo buyer wants," he says. "Today, the buyer demands more in the

product. "No matter what you try to do, you try to envision who your market's going to be. When you start sales, you have adjustments to make over who's buy-

The big question, he says, is whether the buyer will act as he is expected to

Glieberman describes two groups of condo buyers. The first is older people who have finished raising their children and are looking for smaller living space that still retain a home-like appearance

single and divorced people or couples ithout children. families, Glieberman asserts. The ones before the end of the year.

business," he says, chuckling.



Crosswinds West models draw shoppers



Two condo styles are offered: the colonial above center and a slightly larger ranch

CPAs offer student contest The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) is spon-Dublished in The Michigan CPA, the Soring the first of a planned annual Student Manuscript Contest as an op- the contest is "Should CPAs be Allowed portunity to encourage college accounting students to address those issues

The competition is open to all junior and senior bachelor and master accounting degree students attending a Michigan college or university. Cash awards of \$500, \$300 and \$200 respecwely will be made for the three best

manuscripts

which will affect the future of the pro-

professional CPA journal. The topic for to Obtain Specialized Designation? Manuscripts must be 1,500-2,000 words long, and a 50-75 word abstract should

be added to serve as a possible basis for selection of finalists. The deadline is March 1, 1984. For more information and an application,

contact MACPA, 28333 Telegraph Road, Suite 101, Southfield, MI 48034. elephone: (313) 353-0404.







2-B-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-THE MILFORD TIMES-Wednesday, February 1, 198



DAVID D. WILLEY



JANET JEZIERSKI

DAVID D. WILLEY of Northville has been appointed assistant vice president, Ann Arbor Road/Lilley office, by Comerica Bank-Detroit, principal subsidiary of Comerica Incorporated. Willey received his BA degree from Michigan State University in 1960. The promotion was announced by Donald R. Mandich, corporation chairman

JANET JEZIERSKI has been named Service and Hospitality Manager of the new Burroughs Farms Roadhouse Restaurant on Brighton Road, three miles west of the city.

She will be responsible for client and personnel operations including training, meeting and banquet coordination, bar and restaurant operations, customer relations and restaurant and tavern facilities

She brings to the assignment six years experience in the field both as manager of Margaritas Restaurant in West Palm Beach and training co-ordinator at Bennigan's and Steak & Ale. The Roadhouse provides a full luncheon and dinner menu seven

days a week with fish, fowl and heart meat entrees plus daily specials, surprise soups, large and small salads, creative desserts and a special Sunday morning brunch.

Located in a two-story 120 year-old farmhouse, the restaurant serves daily from 11:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. and until 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sundays. The Sunday brunch buffet is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with the regular menu provided the remainder of the dav

Call 313-229-4800 for information or to book private parties.

LEON'S RESTAURANT is the new name of the former Kanella's at 39455 West Ten Mile, near Haggerty Road, in Novi. Sam and Mofid Leon, brothers, bought the restaurant and are celebrating their grand opening. The brothers have more than 12 years' experience as cooks and managing restaurants. They were employed at the Novi Road Big Boy and other restaurants.

Leon's retains the Greek specialties and adds middle-eastern dishes to the menu, plus the standard fare ranging from steaks to seafoods. The sandwich menu is expanded, a salad bar added and a soup bar is planned. Leon's is open for breakfast with an array of omelets. Soup, salads and sandwiches are featured at lunch. Also offered are a children's menu, a large dessert menu and daily specials ranging from Swedish meatballs to beef stew.

'The emphasis will be on homemade food and personalized service," said Alex Forge, affiliated with Leon's. "One of the Leon brothers will be present at all times and everything will be homemade.

IDS, American Express join

Company and Alleghany "The merger of IDS in- IDS manages and principal subsidiary, into cial services," stated total net assets of more Minneapolis.

F.M. Kirby, chairman services institutions." and chief executive of- "IDS&American Ex- 4,300 representatives in ficer of Alleghany, jointly press is unique," said 160 offices throughout the announced the comple-Sanford I. Welll, presi-United States. ion of the transaction dent of American Ex- American Express January 12.

under terms of the to the rapidly growing merger, Alleghany middle market. In workreceived from American ing with the IDS organiza-Express 11.5 million tion over the past few shares of American Ex- months, we have confirmpress common stock, ap- ed our view that it offers a Oak Park and East proximately \$333 million strong nationwide Detroit and throughout million note carrying an intense customer loyalty. interest rate of eight per- We're confident the new cent payable semi- IDS&American Express annually. IDS will management team will operate under the name further build on IDS'

American Express IDS&American Express. record of achievement."

in cash and a 10-year \$40 distribution system and Michigan.

distributes the 14 mu cluded the merger of In- underscores our commit- funds in the Investors vestors Diversified Ser- ment to penetrating the Group which have nearly vices (IDS), Alleghany's middle market for finan- 800,000 shareholders and American Express, John Robinson. "IDS com- than \$9 billion. IDS also R. Kohl, vice president of plements many of the ac- offers personal financial sales. Great Lakes tivities in whih the planning, life insurance, Region for IDS and a Nor- American Express fami- annuities, investment thville Township resi- ly of companies is engag- certificates, Individual dent, said last week in ed and expands our par- Retirement Accounts ticipation in the financial (IRAs) and management James D. Robinson III, services industry. IDS and fiduciary services for chairman and chief ex-ecutive officer of tinued role as one of the benefit plans. The com-American Express, and world's leading financial pany provides these services primarily through

press. "There's no other founded in 1850, is a diver-According to Kohl, company with its access sified financial and travel-related services company

IDS&American Express has local offices in Garden City, Southfield,



HAROLD HYLAND, FIC, who has offices at 45066 Huntingcross Drive, Novi, ranked seventh nationally among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives during November, 1983. This achievement was based on the amount of life and health insurance protection and mutual fund investments he provided Lutherans in his area. Approximately 1,000 district representatives are associated with the national fraternal insurance society Hyland is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester. He joined the society in 1975.

THE INDIVIDUAL TOUCH STUDIO in Milford is expanding and beginning a new approach of service with two new artists. The Individual Touch, located at 310 North Main Street, was

formerly known as The Card Lady. Owner Barbara Brish decided to officially call the shop The Individual Touch when she hired two new individuals to work as the sutdio's artists. Wendy and George Louis will be the studio's new artists, producing a new line of cards and a larger selection of graphics. Wendy and

George bring with them years of advertising and illustration experience in Europe. The Individual Touch still offers gifts, art supplies, pens, markers

and hand made cards. The individualized cards, advertising, personalizing cards and handmade objects are the studio's specialty. According to Brish, the studio, "Offers a full line of handmade greeting cards, stationary, design and graphic art work, personalized

to meet your requirements." The Individual Touch Studio's winter hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m, Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday from to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PAUL J. MASTRANGEL, attorney at law, has announced the relocation of his offices to 401 South Woodward, Suite 320, in Birminghan

Mastrangel is a Novi resident and formerly served on the Novi Planning Board.

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Detroit Executive Ser- DESC has developed vice Corps (DESC), a roster of more than 4 new organization pattern-retired executives ed after a concept proven volunteering their in New York, Chicago and assistance to several Los Angeles has come human service organizaupon the local scene in the tions in Southeastern Dast year. Its purpose to act as a Public or non-profit

catalyst between retired, agencies interested in Detroit-area executives taking advantage of this willing to volunteer their . assistance can call Lois special skills to non-profit Matheson at 871-0344. organizations that need help on a variety of

managerial matters. DESC officials credit formation of the rganization to Richard F. Huegli, retired executive vice president of UCS and Nathan Borofsky, a retired General Motors executive and current Wayne State

University professor. During the past year,

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winner in the picture above. of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

plus \$1,000 in cash.

Walled Lake News (313)669-2121 IRIS PASSINO of Novi has won a five-piece set of Oscar de la Renta luggage in a drawing at Hook's Jewelry. Richard Hook and Novi Mayor Robert Schmid, who did the drawing, are shown selecting the Hook's Jewelry is located in the A&P shopping center at the corner The local drawing was part of a national competition involving more than 300 stores that was sponsored by Johnson Matthey Jewelry out of Providence, Rhode Island. Each local winner became eligible for a national grand prize drawing of a trip around the world for two DAVID SWIDER has been promoted to the position of Assistant Treasurer by Guardian Industries (NYSE) of Novi. Swider, 29, joined Guardian in 1982 as manager of financial analysis. Before joining Guardian, he was affiliated with the tax department of Arthur Andersen & Company in the Detroit office. Swider has an undergraduate degree in business administration from the University of Michigan, a master's degree in finance and RATES economics from Wayne State University and is a Certified Public Accountant. He is single and resides in Bloomfield Hills. **GREEN SHEET** ACTION ADS 10 Words for \$4.49 Make Non-Commercial Rate 24¹ Per Word Over 10 Subtract 35th for Someone repeat insertion of same ad Happy Classified Display **Contract Rates** Available rtisement the first time t appears, and report any Valentine Ads absolutely FREE Please publication. **001 Absolutely Free** SUE, Sugar is sweet, and so are you Love, Bill $\dot{\bigcirc}$ TO Miss Jones, Be our valen-Your 3rd grade class 517)223-7211. years old. (313)231-3814.





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and white Springer Spaniel. Since 12-21-83 in Hartland area. Large Reward. (313)632-

11/2 Year old male dog, off white color, short hair, 55 lbs.,

named Butch. Child's dog. (313)437-2373.

(313)994-4545.

016 Found

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

NORM'S

HOME OF THE WEEK

SUPER COUNTRY

Society (517)548-2024.

(517)468-3423.

(313)229-7159.

MY DEEJAY'S Experienced professional disc lockeys, quality entertainment made to order at an made to order at an unbeatable price for all occa-slons. All types of music, \$150. (\$17)546-5468 after 7:30 pm. (517)546-5468 after 7:30 pm, (313)357-0687.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for three 1984 model police pairol vehicles will be received at the Wixom City Clerks office, 49045 Pon-tlac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096 until 10a.m. Friday February 10 1984 GAL who mistakiniy took wrong jacket at Candi and Jim'a wedding, please call City Clerks office, 49045 Pon-tlac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096 until 10a.m. Friday February 10, 1984. Vehicle specifications are available at the Wixom City Clerks Office. Vehicle bids must specify terms of pur-Society (517)548-2024. GAL who mistakiniy took wrong jacket at Candi and (313)227-3834. February 10, 1984. City Clerks office. Sharp brick and cedar ranch on half acre country tot. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Excep-tional quality and decor. Only \$48,900. \$6500 assumes 11% and \$400 monthly. (C-21) Call Milt today at (313)227-4804 or Society (517)548-2024. clerks office. Vehicle bids Clerks office. Vehicle bids must specify terms of pur-chase and approximate date of delivery. The term police patrol vehicles must be clerke on the outside of the printed on the outside of the invelope containing the proposed bid. Bide received shall be opened in the city Strawberry Lake area. Australian Shepherd. Gray, black, tan pawa. Has tags, answers to Nipper. A part of the family for the start of

and publically read in the city clerks office at 10a.m. on Friday February 10, 1984. The Wixom City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids that in their opinion is in the best interest of the City.

STAX-O-WAX D.J. service, 17 years ex perience, references. Con-tinuous music. (313)229-9770.

SILK flower classes. Flowers Etc., 9975 East Grand River, Brighton, (313)227-4384. BLACK and white mutered cat. Hyne and Taylor Roads. (313)229-9479. SEND your sweetheart a per-sonal "Sweet Adeline" "Sing-a-gram" on Valentine's Day. \$15.00, Call (313)632-5718 Nan-Blue Tick? Male, mostly white with black and brown. (313)231cy; (517)548-4818 Char; (313)229-5074 Judy. THE FISH' non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need In the Northville-Novi area. Call (313)349-4350. All calls DOBERMAN, must describe. Call History Town Vet (517)548-3420 or (313)229-7353. confidential. THERAPUTIC Massage: Reflexology; Sait Glows; Facial/with massage by cer-tified Myomassologist. male tigar cat. Plnckney (313)227-9584. SMALL black dog. Found in South Lyon. (313)349-6505. WANTED: Bowlers 3 to 5 years

old Thursday Morning at 11:30, Brighton Bowl, 9871 E. Grand River. Trophys for all. For information call (313)227-3341. WANTED 15 people who would like to improve 1 or more of 021 Houses For Sale Herbailte Distributor. WITNESSES or parties to an Accident during the week of October 11, 1981 at Darwin Road and Dexter-Pinckney Road, please call collect (313)475-9191. Persona who

lowed or repaired vehicles taken from this location are also asked to call collect. LIVING-Double wing col-onial on beautiful 5 acres YOUNG HAIR & SKIN CARE (additional acreage

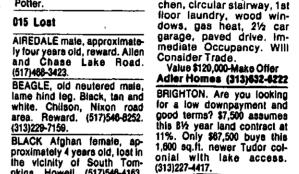
Complete hair care for the whole family, reasonable rates and flexible hours. (313)878-6067.

013 Card of Thanks THE family of Edith Wisser Nolan would like to express our deepest appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness. Also to the 100 wing nurses and aides at Livingston Care Center for their William J. Trucano and to Kehn Funeral Home. Mr. & BRIGHTON by owner. 4 Mrs Henry Wisser, Mr. & BRIGHTON by owner. 4

Mrs. Henry Wisser, Mr. & Mrs. Dallas Wisser, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Wisser, Jr. Mrs. & Mrs. Jerry (Bette) Handy.



bedroom home in city. Full basement, corner lot. \$49,900. Will consider land contract. (313)227-9497.



021 Houses for Sale

New Home

onial with lake access. (313)227-4417. BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP

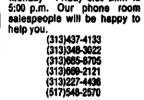
Society (517)548-2024. LOST Beagle white with red-dish brown spots, with red col-iar. Vicinity of Hinchy Road and Spears. 1(313)878-6855. BRIGHTON area. Two bedrooms, taundry room, ½ basement, Fonda Lake ac-LOST Hamburg Twsp. cess. Morigagable. \$27,500, Strawberry Lake area. flexible. (313)229-6600. BRIGHTON, Immediate posession. Iron circle stairway to CROW'-NEST

2 bedrooms plus den, huge kitchen, full basement. \$44,500, \$6,000 down, land contract or assume mortgage Call after 6 pm. (313)227-2632. BRIGHTON exclusive Woodland Hills Subdivision, beautiful 4 bedroom bi-tevel. Many extras include 42 ft. in-

ground pool, private master suite, ½ acre fenced corner iot. \$87,900. Good terms. Ban-field (517)546-8030 or (517)548-200 BRIGHTON Twsp. (Don't waste your money on rent). Lease with option to buy, \$560 per month. \$150 credited back t purchase. Call Ken (313)455-

CAT white with gray spots, declawed. Silver Lake road area. (313)437-6184. CAN'T sell?? Did you list with an "Order taker" rather than a sales person ?? Call Pat or COLLIE type, male dog, white, black, gold. Hacker, Golf Club. (313)229-7353.

> DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY! ou can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to



EARL KEIM REALTY BRIGHTON WANTED Houses for \$2,000 down, only interested sellers call. Ask for Job Van Amberg.

SOUTH OF BRIGHTON Good starter home with three bedrooms, large lot with lots of trees. Only \$38,500. HARTLAND

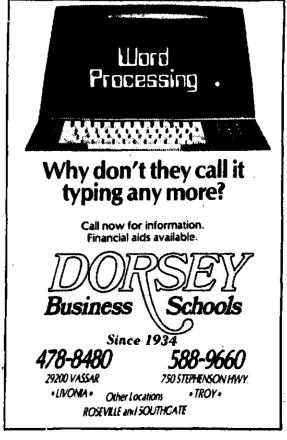
Lovely home in the Handy -Maxileid Shores Sub. Three bedrooms, two baths, with many extra features. Only \$69,500. BRIGHTON An impeccable colonial so uni

que it's hard to describe but

an absolute must to see. Many additional features including water frontage on Bitten Lake for a price of only \$59,900. EARL KEIM (313)632-6450

(517)546-6440

(313)478-2435



Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

Hartland-Farm House on 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 aths, family room with lireplace, country-size kit-

FOWLERVILLE small house for sale by owner, 2 bedrooms, front room, chen, bathroom. Gas heat, in town. Appliances, bedroom set included. \$23,900 land contract with \$15,000 down or \$23,000 cash. (517)223-7148. FOWLERVILLE 1,663 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 24 x 28 family room with wood burner, attached garage, large fenced lot. \$52,000. (517)223-

021 Houses For Sale



22454 Pontiac Trail South Lyon LARGE OLDER HOMEpossible in-law apt. 4

bedrooms, 2 baths, base-ment. City of South Lyon. Excellent value. Only \$39,500. PERFECT STARTER

aluminum bungalow with basement and garage. Close to expressway and school. \$37,500. **BEAUTIFUL all brick home**

on 5 acres. 2 bedrooms large living room, base-ment and 2 car attached garage plus a detached a car garage. Hurry on this car garage. Hurry on this one. \$78,900.

NICE OLDER STYLE FARM HOME on 15.45 acres. 4 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, basement, large barn and sh-ed. \$74,800.

Occupancy by April. bedrooms, 1½ baths basement, attached garage, appliances and carpeted thru-out. \$44,900.

Century 21 Hartford South-West 437-4111

miles west of Brighton. bedroom new home, 2 c parage, basement, between akes. \$46,900 with low down payment. Attia Construction. 517)546-9791. tgage, 3 bedroom ranch tireplace, over ½ acre, fences

back yard, Howell Lake access. Asking \$57,500. (517)548-5028. HOWELL. New 3 bedroom model, full basement. Make offer. Crest, (517)548-3260.

HIGHLAND. 1 bedroom, nice lot, immediate occupancy, land contract terms. Carriage Realty Inc., (313)887-4107. HOWELL 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2½ car garage, large screen porch, deck and pool. 3.9 acres ½ wooded, Call after 6 p.m. (517)548-2563. OWELL. 9.8 acre mini-farm for just \$59,900. Privacy and seclusion only 2 miles from town. 3 bedroom ranch, good

021 Houses For Sale

HOWELL. Large 4 bedroom

1.8 acres with gorgeous pines, each access to US-23, \$48,000. Call Bob Dingler Preview Pro-perties (517)546-7550. (517)549-8030 or (517)548-3260.

E

021 Houses For Sale

HOWELL. Corporate owner is retirement home, 2 bedrooms, raised ranch. 5 wooded acres plus semi-private lake Separate in-law quarters



of Howell.

10 YEAR HOME CHINER HARANT

021 Houses for Sale

021 Houses For Sale

021 Houses For Sale HAMBURG Waterfront col- SOUTH Lyon by owner 2200 tage, low down or will trade sq. ft. 3 - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, for labor, boat, trailer etc. (313)348-7226. HOWELL, 2 bedroom, carport fireplace, convenient location 139,000, low down paymen (517)548-3523 NORTHVILLE. Cape Cod, trees dalore, 2-3 bedrooms, fireolace hardwood, \$80,500

Open house, 965 Grace, Saturday and Sunday 1 pm to 4 pm. 3)348-9812 after 7 pm. PINCKNEY. Portage Lake. room, fireplace, 1 acre. Make Preview I offer. (313)878-3003 after 6 pm. 7550.

arge kitchen, formal dining 1 x 31 family room with ireplace. 4 car garage, double lot, mature fruit trees. \$52,000. 313)437-0193. OUTH Lvon. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, rec room, tury 21 ABC (313)425-3250. Trade in accepted. an Reken, (313)588-4702.

WHITMORE LAKE. Land contraci, \$4,000 down, 960 square Must sell immediately. 5 foot 3 bedroom ranch, just bedrooms, 3 baths, family \$39,900. Call Bob Johnson Properties (517)546

- Kit NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044 WAN'TA SAUNA? Terrific cedar sauna enhances new listing, N'vile. 3 bedroom ranch with fenced vard, full base and hardwood floors. Only \$51,900. Call for show-

VACANT LAND: We have many lots & acreade parcels available for your dream home, prices start at \$6,000.

James C. Cutler Realty 103 - 105 Rayson, Northville 349-4030

ENJOY ALL THE BENEFITS of country living, just a couple of miles from town. Situated on over acres, with an extra acre optional. 3 Bedrooms ull hasement, thermo windows, separate dining A UNIQUE building site with all utilities, an intown

location. \$22.500. LAKEFRONT & PRIVILEGE sites on Lak omerset. Negotiable land contract terms.

Bank Owned Properties with NO CLOSING COSTS and Excellent Terms. COMMERCIA

3 Unit commercial building on Grand River, with 1200 Sc FL apartment. Partially rented and in an excellent loca tion with great potential

towell-Pinckney Rd, commercial lot with a 600 Sq. Fl building. Nice location near expressway, with man possibilities

Prime 4 plus acres zoned commercial in Milford, 279 Ft. (Milford Rd. Irontage. Excellent location just outside of

For More Information call: 229-2050

FAIRWAY TRAILS.... BRIGHTON NEW MODELS..... FROM \$61,900 **BELOW MARKET RATES** WITH FIXED PAYMENTS FROM 11% SEE

FAIRWAY TRAILS for the best value and quality in a country setting with all cit amenities FAIRWAY TRAILS is a great place to make your home.

> Models open daily from 1-6 p.m. except Thursday

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Don't wait 'til spring to market your prope

ty. Give us a call today and find out why

1 or more acres

we're called.

.\$20,000 to ???

SOUTH LYON Bank must sell repossessed 3 bedroom

aluminum ranch, basement, attached 21/2 car garage, huge lot. Localed at: 20847 Dixboro, just North of 8 mile, 1 miles down, About 1-2 miles from and refrigerator. Clean, im downtown South Lyon, Cen-

> WHAT IS THE BARGAIN

BARREL?

u have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group I items selling for no more han \$25. you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. 12 x 65, 3 bedroom, skinted, (This special is offered to iomeowners only-sorry, no

ommercial accounts. 022 Lakefront Houses

For Sale RIGHTON, by owner. 3 pedrooms, 11/2 baths, brick ranch with breezeway and 21/2 car attached garage. Stone fireplace, large laketron porch. Needs some finishing ouches, never used as year round home. (313)758-2432. BRIGHTON. MInt condition, bedroom home, beautiful treed lot, all sports lake, \$64,900. Call Ron Monette

Properties (517)546 Preview HAMBURG, By owner, waterbuilt three front custom bedroom ranch, fireplace, 21/2 baths, double lot, many exras. Immediate sale required 1014%, assumable at \$89,000. Call (313)231-2185 for appoint-SOUTH LYON area, hilltop

setting, all sports lake, a bedroom ranch. 2 car garage boat house, large deck owner. \$74,900. (313)231-9373, (313)437-8491. WHITMORE Lakefront. By owner, 3 bedroom, all ap-NOVI. 1983, 14x70 Champion , 2 lots, 2 car garage,

\$72.500. (313)449-4084. 024 Condominiums For Sale NOVI, by owner in

Stonehenge, 2 bedroom ranch to 6, '79 Skyline, 2 bedroom, condo, attached garage, recently painted. Great fenced-in patio area. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, (313)476-025 Mobile Homes

For Sale RIGHTON. Nice 3 bedroom

in Woodland. \$8,900. Crest, (517)548-3260. BRIGHTON. Cheap housing. Small 2 bedroom in park, ac cess to Woodland Lake. \$1,800 ull price. Crest, (517)548-3260. BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom Marlette, vacant, Make offer. Crest, (517)548-3260. RIGHTON, 1977 Academy 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, separate ditchen and dining area arden tub. excellent cond ion. Howell schools. Call venings (313) 227,1117 CHATEAU Howell. 1979 Fair- 10x16 add-a-room with doormont 24 x 60, \$25,000. wall, 10x16 wood deck, 24 ft.

Sales By Triangle Mobile Homes

(517)546-5917.

1973 Champion 12x60, bedroom, 1 bath, tlied bath, stove, refrigerator. \$5,500.00. 1973 12x63 Vindale with 7x14 expando, fireplace, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, sh-

1973 LaDonti 14x65, 2 Iroom, 2 bath, shed, stove, refrigerator, \$8,000.00. 1974 Victorian 14x67, 2 bedroom, 1 bath,

IIGHLAND GREENS ESTATES

+Highland Rd 1313(887-4164

COMPARE late model 14 wide, repo homes as low as 5% down, 131/2% interest plus \$1,000 cash park rebate. Some with fireplaces and expandos. Quality Homes, (313)887-1980.

FOWLERVILLE, Cedar River Mobile Park. Titan 1975. 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Includes appliances, sun borch and shed, \$8500. 517)223-9044, (517)223-8461. HOWELL. Buy both lot and

nobile home, Only \$3,000 lown, \$175 per month. Crest, (517)548-3260 IOWELL. Late model Holly Park, large lot, double garage, many extras, vacant, must

Good terms. see. \$31,500. Crest, (517)548-3260. HOWELL. Late model double modular, private lot, double garage, many extras, must

erms. Crest, (517)548-HOWELL. Must sell. \$3,500 or

best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (517)548-6494. HIGHLAND Greens. 1978 Liberty, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms. appliances, 8 x 10 deck, good condition, \$7,800. (313)887-

OWELL, Chateau Estates. 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Ex-tra nice, 196 Frontenac.

111

-



available. Quality Homes Kensington Place 437-2039

031 Vacant Property 025 Mobile Homes For Sale HOWELL. Chateau, 1972 HOWELL.

For Sale

3522 evenings.

(313)685-1959.

6 p.m. (313)685-2296

Champion

bedrooms, all

(313)669-9182

and shed.

payments.

NOVI

OVI Chateau Estates.

NOVI. 14x70 Bayview mobile

home on a large lot in Novi.

Country decor, excellent con

must see to appreciate mu

sell, best offer. (313)348-1495

NORTHVILLE. 1978 Hillcrest,

12 x 60, with 4 x 10 tipout,

edrooms, 11/2 baths, 8 x

bedrooms, 2 baths, new deci

NOVI. Open House Sunday 12

appliances, shed and more. Financing available. 1555

most beautiful mobile home, a

bedroom, 2 baths, family room, newly carpeted, 8x20

porch, lots of storage, mai

additional features. (313)669-

NOVI Meadows 1980, 2

deck, shed, stove, frige, cell-

ing fan, earth tones, land-

scaped lot. Asking \$13,900

NOVI MEADOWS

REPOSSED

1980, 14 wide, \$9,900

5% down.

1970, 14 WIQ

living room. Wood burning lireplace, \$15,900.

1984 models. On site, ready for

occupancy. 1984 double wide

under \$24,000. 20 year financ

no. Rebates toward downp

ment. Special prices on 19

(313)349-6978

OPEN 7 DAYS

027 Acreage, Farms

Beautiful corner, two

ARTLAND Road at Faussett

HOWELL. Farm, 120 acres, 9

tillable; woods; for dairy o

031 Vacant Property

For Sale

\$6,200 or best offer

ingston Group

(313)437-1456.

BRIGHTON area. Vacant

dustrial, two acres up to 150

acres, with or without rail, zor

ed light or heavy industrial. Call Marie Coulter, (313)229-6500, (313)477-0711. The Liv-

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP.

MOST SCENIC. 2 adjoining parcels. 38 acres and 125

acres. High, rolling, treed, tantastic building sites.

Brighton and Hartland

schools, having 15 acres of

commercial zoned frontage.

Call Marie Coulter, Livingsion Group (313)229-6500 or

313)477-0711 home number

OWELL. Hughes Road.

beef. Southwest of Howelf.

RIGHTON Township

dential building site, 0 or best offer. (313)632-

For Sale

Road.

acres. \$800

acres. \$1,500

(313)557-6404.

(517)546-9754.

(313)557-8404

negotiable. Call (313)348-1748.

Fairmont

. One of Chateau Nov

313)348-3497 evenings.

Ocher. (313)348-8084.

bedrooms, 14x60

appliances included

Immediate

dition, all conveniences stay,

12 x 65, 3

Must see

Richardson 12x60, two acre parcel, beautiful building bedrooms, 11/2 baths, extra site, partial wooded. Make oflarge porch with awning, new fer. Crest, (517)548-3260. storage building, washer, HOWELL, Pinckney area. 10 Brighton. 3 bedroom new West of Pontiac Trail. \$3,000 dryer, air conditioner, range acres, stream, some trees, mediate occupancy, \$11,000. Marion Township, Homes on last and security deposit (517)546-2702 after noon. adjoining parcels, \$15,000, 5 (517)548-9791. HOWELL. Star mobile home, 10 x 55, outside shed, \$3,500 or best offer. (517)548-1834. LAKE Chemung, Red Oaks. 1/2

> mature trees for your mobile struction. (517)546-9791 home. (517)223-8978, HOWELL Gorgeous 10 acres, MOBILE home transporting assume land contract? Complete tear down and set Negotiable. Call (517)548-3382 up. Max Mobile Home Sales, NORTHWEST of Brighton (517)521-4675 days, (517)625-Mall. 35 acres of prime development property with 78 ft. Grand River frontage MUST sell, 1972 Oakbrook, having commercial, multiple and agricultural zoning. \$300,000. Ask for Marie very good shape, must be seen, only \$6,695, 1974 Liberty, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, skirted, (313)229-8500, Coulter, (313)477-0711. The Livingston washer and dryer, new kit-

chen cabinets, new carpeting, many other extras, only PORT Charlotte, Florida. \$5.995. These are ready to seperate lots. \$3,500 each. move in, also see our other 813)629-8719 weekends. homes on display, West SOUTH LYON. Beautifull Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 andscaped, treed homesit South Hickory Ridge, Miltord, with creek 1.1 acre, perked for well and septic, 2 buildings, MILFORD. Champion 12 x 60 \$14,500. (313)437-8228. Hot water heater/furnace motor 1983. Wood stove, out-033 Industrial door gas grill. Asking \$6,600. (313)477-8879 ask for Bill. After

Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON - DOWNTOWN One story unique 7,748 sq.ft. professional office building, central air, full occupancy parking plentitut, close to banks and post office \$345,000. Call Whitney, Cen-(313)229-2913 or (313)227-3511.

BRIGHTON. Office complex, 4,600 sq.ft. for sale. Prime Grand River location, Excellent tenants with space allable for owner occupant. Long term land contract finan ing available. (313)227-3188. EAST of Brighton. 25.000 sq.ft. industrial building with 770 ft. on C. & O. R.R. Can be purchased on five \$2,500 assumes cupancy. (313)522-7659 days, Marie Coulter, (313)229-6500 to nine acres of land. Ask for (313)477-0711. The Livingston

> NOVI, 1,74 acres, Grand River Novi Roads, with building. (313)348-1942. NOVI. Commercial building, Grand River frontage, Grand River. \$72,500. (313)349-0140.

> 037 Real Estate Wanted CASH for your land contracts. Call (517)546-9400 ask

you collecting on a land NANTED. Wooded parcels to sell, have fresh prospects. Call Pat or Diana. Banfield R. E. (\$17)548-8030 or (\$17)548-

WALLED Lake. Three edrooms, no pets. (313)227-

FOR RENT models with rebates and lot 061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON, Small house GOBAL MOBILE HOMES country setting with bedrooms upstairs, \$290 pe month plus utilities. No pets

References and secu SILVER Lake, 1979 12x44 Rem deposit required. (313)227 prandt. One bedroom, acces to Silver Lake. \$7,500. (313)229 BRIGHTON, Livingston Court ty. Tired of renting? Let me WIXOM, 1973 12x60 mobile show you how you can build home. Two sheds, decks, \$7,500. (313)685-7333. home of your own for as little as \$2,000 down. You must ask

for Jerry or Mitch at the Liv ingston Group. (313)227-4600. RIGHTON, Furnished on HARTLAND Fenton area. 2 ten bedroom cottage. Heat acre parcels with a fantastic utilities included, two miles hilltop view. Splits available. Land contract. (313)887-7593. east of Brighton. No pets. (313)229-6723. HARTLAND Road at Fauasett BRIGHTON city, 4 bedroom.

bath, gas heat, \$425 a month down. Agent, plus utilities. No pets. 113)231-2472 BRIGHTON country. Road. Beautiful rolling ten bedroom plus den, 2 car Agent, garage, lake view, appliance furnished, \$425 a month plu

No pets. (313)231 utiliitles. COMMERCE Township. Three bedroom ranch, new kitche stove, lake access. \$40

month, deposit. (313)455-2038 DUNHAM Lake. Four bedroo colonial, all appliances. \$600 month. (313)667-2200. FOWLERVILLE available ebruary 10. Nice 2 bedroo home, 1 car garage, fenced in vard, within walking distance

school. \$300 month plus 300 deposit. (517)521-3275. FOWLERVILLE. Horse farm Lease with option. 10 acres, 2200 loot home, new barn, indoor arena, paddocks, newly redecorated. (517)468-3623. FOWLERVILLE. One large bedroom, small home, nature gas heat. \$235, first and las uus references. Available February 1, (517)548-2248. HAMBURG, 3 bedrooms,

carpeted throughout, wal fireplace, real brick kitcher floor, wooded area, lake privileges. No pets. \$35 month, \$350 security. (313)78 1529.6 a.m. to 5 p.m. OWELL. Spacious count

four bedroom home; large yard. (517)546-9754. HARTLAND, 3 bedroom house in country, 2 baths, 31/2 acres wood or oll heat, \$500. (313)632-5535, after 6 p.m. call (313)464-3608. HIGHLAND 3 bedroom ranch large family room, carpeted, basement, garage, \$475. (313)422-3399. HARTLAND Schools. 4

bedroom farmhouse, 3 car garage, \$425 a month plus security deposit. Must have references. Call Rod, (313)629-3234 after 5 p.m. or Debble at (313)629-0287.

061 Houses For Rent HOWFLL 2 bedroom house Beadle Road. 20 country 10 miles southwest of

062 Lakefront Houses

three bedroom ranch.

month. Call after

(313)231-9204.

064 Apartments

For Rent

AMBURG. On Buck Lake

NN Arbor, Unstairs, 1

edroom, lots of storage

BRIGHTON

LEXINGTON MANOR

2 BEDROOM FROM \$315

1 BEDROOM FROM \$27

229-7681

DON'T

30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monda

Friday. Our phone room

(313)437-4133

(313)348-302 (313)669-212

(313)227-443

(517)548-2570

(517)223-8707.

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THE GLENS

and 23. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom

229-2727

unit, near schools, quiet

residential area, all ap-

WLERVILLE, 2 bedroom.

gerator. \$255. (517)548-

DC apcepted. Stove.

FOWLERVILLE. 3 room apart-

ment, furnished, for 1 person

cozy, carpeted, 2 bedroom, heat included, \$255 monthly

OWELL, Spacious luxury 1

and 2 bedroom apartments,

just for you, with microwave

ovens, dishwashers, sliding

oorwalls with balconles, car

ports, and much more. Star-

ting at \$298. Call now for an ap-

HOWELL

PINE TREE

APARTMENTS

includes heat, ap-

arge 1 - 2 bedrooms, fro

pliances, security doors, p

and club house. No pets, 9

pointment. (517)548-3733.

lus security. (313)632-5322.

o.m. (517)223-8998

OWLERVILLE.

nly. Call between 5 p.m. and

Clean and

pliances. \$315 monthly

DWLERVILLE. Large 2

Office hours are

Minutes from North Camput

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Cent, VG, Key; Roll Unc

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MILFORD basement sale. household goods, clothing tav. Saturday. 9 a.m. 1 5 p.m. 648 Friar. NOVI. Hockey equipment, ski boots, skales, sleds, slove, efrigerator, washer, bedroon set, chain saw, clothing, much more. 12 to 5, seven days. 13546 Grand River.

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104 Household Goods

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Delivery available. Also cannel APPLE wood, areen, split, Oakman, 934-6900, Mon. thru unsplit delivered, \$35; pickup Sat 10-7 up, \$30, (4x8x16), (313)669-3687. Wholesale'', Hank Johnson &

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NORTHERN Michigan hard-wood. Full cord, whole or par-tial semi-loads. (313)229-7863. (517)546-6594. NORTHERN Michigan hardwood, face cords 4 ft. x 8 ft.wood, face cords 4 ft. x 8 ft.-16 to 18 inches long, \$35 pick-ed up, \$40 delivered. (313)229-\$15. Electric snow blower, \$40.

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primary grades 1 thru 4. Cal (313)227-4666 for information. day, February 4, 12 to 8 pm 49209 West Seven Mile, No mile west of town. February

NEW! Triumph 26% High Protein Chunk Style Dog Food 50 lb. bag \$12.95. Kennel Pa Red Cedar Shavings \$9.75. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell, railroad trains, comics, dolls, (517)546-2720. NICE boy's clothing size 2 and 3. (517)546-7794.

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SEASONED 2 years, good bur- ti. Wool rug, 5x8, gold and SA200, portable with 4 cylinder continental engine, good con-dition. (313)735-4249.

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108 Miscellaneous Wanted ABSOLUTELY Top Dollar Paid for 1977 Ihru

1980 pickups, Blazers, Suburbans and all 4x4's, (517)521-4755. ALL cash for your existing

APPLES, Cider and donuts at Perry Really, (313)478-7840. BUYING land contracts, if BUYING land contracts, if you're collecting on a land contract and want cash, phone (313)229-6672. BUYING used furniture and appliances. (517)223-9212. Cups \$12.95. (313)632-7692. US-23 North to Clyde Road exit. you're collecting on a land

108 Miscellaneous Wanted ALL METALS

111 Farm Products

corn. (313)878-5574.

cutting. (517)546-3727.

whole lot. (517)548-3505.

easonable. (517)521-3849.

bale. (313)437-0429.

FOR sale, shelled corn or ear

bales. Good Alfalla hay. First

and second cutting. \$1 bale for

HAY, first and second. Alfalfa

imothy. Square bates or 1500

b. round bales. No rain,

HAY, first cutting. \$1.50 per

HAY. First cutting, Timothy and Alfalfa, \$1.50 bale. Second

cutting Alfalfa, \$1.75 bala. 517)548-4214.

MIXED hay for sale. First cut-

ting, \$1.50. Second cutting,

PEABODY Orchards Farm

Market. New winter schedule, OPEN Friday, Saturday, Sun-

day to a.m. to 5 p.m. Accep-

ting orders for frozen fruit and

vegetaalbe sale until February 17. Order form available in

store or by phone request. Ex-

Elevator, east end of Marion

Street in Howell, (517)546-2720.

STRAW, 1,200 bales, large bales and clean. 1145 Dietz Road, Webberville. (517)521-

STRAW for sale. Up to 100

baies. \$2 a bale. Call after

SECOND cutling hay, large

heavy bales. Also buffalo

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WANTED to rent. Good pro-

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acres, sandy soil, high

round, near Howell or

BLADES, 3pt. Snowblowers,

5it., 6it. Clearance priced. Tractor tire chains, 1982

prices. 3pt. sall spreaders.

\$325. Hodges Farm Equip-ment. (313)629-6481. Since

FORD 3910 diesel, new, only

1010. Ford Jubliee, A-1, \$2,150.

AC XT190, \$3,500, Bolens Iseki

24hp. diesel, 4 wheel drive,

quick tach loader, low hours, \$4,750. MF 2135 industrial

loader, 3pt. live PTO. 20 others

from \$600. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481.

FORD 9N tractor. Good condi-

point with three point at-

achements including new

one bottom plow, two row

drag and draw bar. \$1,700 or

blanter, lifting boom, cart,

est offer, must sell. (313)348-

FORD tractor, 8 or 9N. Very

1550 Oliver for sale. Excellent

condition. \$5,200. (517)548-

SPRING Sale, 3 point P.T.O.

driven buzz saws, \$595 plus tax. (313)695-1919, (313)694-

SUPER Major diesel, wheel

snowblades. Tractor line

chains, wheel weights. New

YANMAR diesel tractors.

16hp. to 33hp. 2 and 4 wheel

financing, good trades need-

ed. 4 acres of 3pt. equipment. Michigan's largest Yanmar dealer. Demonstrate one to-

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Lakeland (313)231-1881

INSULATION styrofoam pour-

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sq. ft. first quality, brand

names, current colors.

Bargain Barn, 5640 M-59, Howell. Wednesday thru

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151 Household Pets

AKC Lhasa Apso, Mallese and

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AMERICAN Pit Bull Terriers.

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AKC Alaskan Malamute pup-

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Champ sired. Ears, talls done, shots. Must sacrifice, \$200.

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114 Building Materials

1946. Fenton.

makes. John Clarke, PRESIDENT CB base station

Highland, (313)887-6319. with antenna, \$225. Fowler-

113 Electronics

ville, (517)468-2382.

drive. Pre-season sale. 12.9%

snowblowers,

chains, wheel weights. How and used iractor parts. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, Steiner Farm Equipment, 153 Farm Animais

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point hitch,

, many new parts, three

ince 1948. Fenton.

1946. Fenton.

WANTED to rent, 20 to 40

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Howell. (517)223-8289.

112 Farm Equipment

(313)629-6416.

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Approximately 1.400

HIGHEST PRICES COPPER ALUMINUM BRASS RADIATORS Carbide-Lead

Nickel-Alloys Meteor Metal Co. 14015 HAGGERTY RD. (1 bl. S. of Schoolcraft) 455-9777

ALL old Items: Coins, stamps, pocket watches, clocks, war items, gold or silver Items diamond, some furniture and PLAYER plano rolls, now pric- antiques, pennies to entire estates. Goiden Collectibles, 432 N. Main St., Milford. 313)684-5445.

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standing timber. Top prices.

SCRAP copper, brass,

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WANTED: horse drawn sleigh

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WANTED: microscope, also 4

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1980 Bolens 11 HP. lawn trac-

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NEW 40 inch snow blower.

Model 842-26061. Attaches to

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ASTINGER ski boots, size

81/2/9. Excellent condition,

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NEW guns, low prices, all

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Five Mile east of Middlebelt.

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SMALL to extra large minnows

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Rossignol with poles and boots (size four). Good condi-tion, \$65 or best offer. (517)546-

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Severson's Mill

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Custom grinding and mixing of sweet feed. A full line of

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Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday

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Special Sale Wood Shavings order 51 bales or more

\$3.25

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ALFALFA hay, second and

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Delivered free

110 Sporting Goods

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evenings.

9307 Howell.

(313)422-2210

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1-(313)582-3747 or

reasonable

(313)685-2809.

IN tractor.

165 Help Wanted General

151 Household Pets

imately two years

2895 after 5 pm.

(517)223-7211

(313)227-6469

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ENGLISH Springer Spaniels,

AKC, black/white, slx weeks

January 26. \$125 to \$150.

GROOMING all breeds. 8228

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GOLDEN Retriever pupples,

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GOLDEN Retriever male pup.

AKC, OFA, Champ bloodline

eyes clear. Excellent

IRISH Setter pups, AKC. Field

Champ lines, seven weeks

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months, great disposition, loves kids, housebroken, \$50.

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AKC, see mother and father.

mutts. Animal Aid Volunteer.

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SPRINGER Spaniel pupples, 6

-1 Boarding. Large stalls, in-

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Fouestrian Center, open daily

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ALL AOHA, 1972 Bay geldin

BOX and standing stalls

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BOARDING stable for horses

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CUTE large pony hunter, English, Western, jumpa. \$900. (313)684-0686.

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HORSE shoeing and trimming

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HORSES boarded. English

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HORSESHOEING and trimm

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HAY, first cutting, \$2.00 a bale.

Saddles and miscellaneous

REGISTERED Pinto mare

English, Western, Jumps, 15 hands. \$1,000. (313)684-0686.

TACK Sale. 4-H sponsored,

Saturday, February 11, 10 am

WESTERN pleasure Quarter

Horse gelding, excellent trali. \$700. (313)684-0666.

YEARLING filly, Quarter type,

genile, good 4-H prospect. \$275, must sell. (313)878-3040.

33 Corriedale Ewes with

FEEDER calves, ponies, ewes

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pigeons. Laying hens, will barter. (313)498-2605.

EREFORD crossbred steer.

8 Simmental, 7 months old,

DIANA Aviary and Supplies,

hand feed tarned Cockatiels,

excellent prices on our bird

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DOG kennell 6 ft. high with top, 4 ft. x 10 ft. New. \$185.

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ALL breed boarding and per-

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DOG grooming. All small and medium breeds. Reasonable.

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DOG grooming, all breeds, pick up available, by appoint-

NANCY'S Grooming.

Reasonable rates, now open Saturdays. Call (313)227-7915.

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nice Hereford bull

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ment. (313)437-4735

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males, females, Happy playful will consider experienced pin

7030.

Tables, \$5. (313)878-

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customers. (517)546-3113.

reasonable, (313)437-6105.

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14.3 H. 1977 Bay gelding 16 h

Phone, (313)632-5336.

Both shown extens

Brighton only. Call evenings, (313)229-4362. Bay gelding 15.2 H. 1981 Bay mare. (313)437-9661.

\$9,950, one only. John Deere CALL us. English, Western

good condition. Chains, plow, lights. Kept inside. (313)227-1058.

or sell.

(athy's Tack Shop, 20% off

veeks old. \$25 each. (313)88

old. (313)229-8151.

Equipment

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ample: Red sour pitted cher-ries, 10 lbs, \$13.88, 12326 Foley Road, 4 miles south of Fenton. PETS free to indoor homes

PREMIUM June Red Clover. mutte Animet Aid Volunteer

\$56 per 60 lb. bushel, Cole's (313)227-9584.

SECOND cutting hay, straw, shelled corn. (517)546-4265. 152 Horses &

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EXCELLENT alfalfa hay, no cockATIEL, male, approx-rain, \$2 a bale. (517)548-7794. Imately two years old, com-

HAY for sale, first and second DALMATIAN pupples. In-

APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY Applications for the Electrical Apprenticeship will be available at the Carponters Hall, 5300 W. Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti, Michigan i the Electrical Workers Visicalc, Lotus 1-2-3. Business

8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon-

day February 13 thru Friday,

February 24, 1984. Applicants must be residents Washtenaw or Jackson County or Unadilla, Putnam. Hamburg, or Green Oa Township of Livingston Coun- BABY SITTER, part-time, ty or Onondaga, Leslie, very active boys (5½ and ; Township of Ingham County. home, weekdays, 7 a.m. have been a resident of the Reasonable. (313)884-3665. IRISH setter pup, female, 6 from outside the above date of application. Applicants geographical area will NOT be Northville. Call (313)349-0445

> years of age, have a high school diploma, and have in my Northville home, two passed one cradit year of high school algebra or the transportation equivalent. No GED accepted.

no later than March 9, 1984 by 4:00 p.m. Late applications, incomplete applications, and Own transportation applicants not meeting the An Equal Opportunity Appren-

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and WORD PROCESSING

OPERATORS ten porary assingments for

Monday-Friday between 9:30 - 3:00 **IZHN** (313)227-2034

experienced operators, If

APPLY NOW

assignments available in the xom, Walled Lake areas. Must be 18 with own transportation. Call Now! (313)525-0330

SERVICES The Temporary Help People to 3 pm. Hartland High School. Public invited to buy APPROXIMATELY 13-15 hours per week to start. Company ocated in South Lyon. Must office experience and plea-

sant telephone manner. Ac-South Lyon Herald, 101 N. BAGGED shavings. \$3 and \$3.25 a bag. Will deliver. (517)223-3497. ASSEMBLY workers needed. Chateau Traller Park. Also Call (313)557-1200, Job Net-

Easter lambs by their side. Southfield. ACCEPTING **APPLICATIONS**

> porary or permanent. Excellent opportunity with rapid advancement. Call for appoint

(313)453-2940 ULTRA-AIR INDUSTRIES

A loving mature woman needed to care for our 12 month old baby girl in our home. Highland/Hartland area. call (313)887-7319 Tuesday thru Friday, 8 to Washington and East Sibley 5 p.m. \$30 week. (313)437-5742

BABYSITTER, Reliable. responsible, caring. Norville, your transportation. Must be flexible, 5 days week. Some evenings References a must. (313)961-1800 ask for Susar BABY-SITTER. Mature woman to care for my 41/2 year old

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daughter in my home 1 or 2 evenings and occasional help you. days. Northville area, (313)348-Professional all breed dog BABY-sitter for newborn, full-1463 after 6 p.m. time, my home or yours, days, non-smoker. Caring for one other only. Brighton or Silver Lake area. (313)437-6697.

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165 Help Wanted General WANTED PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS

With knowledge of Office from Multiplan, Wordstar and Data Base. Call 🛡 for appointment.

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(313)348-8841 Ask for Pat

Stockbridge, or Bunker Hill years old), In my Pinckney In addition, applicants must 5:30 p.m. (313)878-6210 after 6 p.m. above geographical area for BABY-sitter wanted, 13 to 15 the twelve months prior to the years old, some after school and Saturday evenings for nine month and three year old

4 pm to 6 pm. At the time of application, ap- BABY-sitter needed, resp plicants must be at least 18 sible, loving person to care for days a week, flexible, owo

preferred. Call (313)349-04 4 pm to 6 pm Completed applications must BABYSITTER, mature reliable be returned to the Union Half non-smoker in my home for 2 month old. 7:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. starting March 13th

References. (313)227-4743 above requirements will NOT BABY-SITTER needed in my be considered for appren- Saxony home, Tuesda through Friday, 6:30 am t 12:30. (313)227-2839.

> CIRCULATION MILFORD TIMES 313-685-7546

CHEM-TREND INC. Order - shipping department needs experienced person to

handle busy desk. Must b

customer service oriente have good telephone pa onality - voice, VDT - com pular experience, good typing skills, and working knowledg shipping, traific sibilities, handling tense stress situations.

initial hiring will be on a tria (40 hour week - no benefits interested call for appointment basis, working toward a fulltime position with complete benefit package, Golden of portunity for the right perso with above average department experience.

calls please. Send resume to Chem-Trend Inc., 3205 East Grand River Howell, MI, 48843, Attentio Not an Agency—Never a Fee ____EOE/MFH Bob Ramsey, Personnel Manager. CAREER oriented people needed for management and counseling work. College degree preferred, but

ssential. Part-time or full-Packaging and light industrial time. For confidential interlew call, (313)878-5161. CLERICAL and housekeepin skills needed to aid prof sional with office in home. Must have desire to learn computer skills. Approximate

y 30 hours per week. owlerville/Howell area. Send letter describing qualifications to LWV-SGN, P.O. Box 205, lowell, MI. 48843 COOKS, waitresses, bartender and janitorial help. Milford Lanes. CARRIERS wanted to delive be dependable, have general the Monday Green Sheet and

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Villagewood and Cranbroo work, 26860 Southlield area. Call Circulation, (313)3 CARRIERS wanted to delive the Monday Green Sheet and

the Wednesday Milford Time routes open in the area Highland Greens Traller Perk immediate openings available South Hill apartments, Kens for growing company - 18 posi-tions must be filled ranging ington Heights Co-op, Snide and Baker. Call Circulation from manager trainee, stock display, and service. Tem-(313)685-7546.

CLERICLE - general office. Call now (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield R Southfield. CARBIDE form tool grinder

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CARRIERS wanted to delive BABY SITTER. Mature the Monday Green Sheen and responsible woman, in my Wednesday Livingston Count home, for 2 year old, 7 a.m. to Press. Routes open in th 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Fri-day. (313)227-2317 after 6 p.m. Estates Trailer Park and Er BABYSITTER needed 4 days, dicott. Also area of East

> Call Circulation, (517)546-480 DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY! You can place your ad any day 🔴

of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday Friday. Our phone root salespeople will be happy to (517)548_9670 (313)437-4133

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165 Help Wanted General 165 Help Wanted General 165 Help Wanted General 166 Help Wanted Sales 170 Situations Wanted 180 Income Tax DENTAL Hyglenlat, part-time. FARM hetp, part-time, REAL Estate One looking for GENTRY Real Estate is look- CHILD care by mature woman essional, for Brighton family practice. Send resume to Box ctice. Send resume to Box tory, restaurant and others. Ing to work for top commis-4, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 Grand River, Brighton Argus, 113 Call now (313)557-1200, Job sion, excellent training pro-of the highest paid commis-day. 2 to 5 year olds. Call Grand River, Brighton, Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Michigan 48116. Southlield DESIGNERS/Detailers. Rapid-GOVERMENT JOBS. \$16,559 ly growing special machine \$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your Area. Call 1-805-887-8000, Exrobotics manufacturing company is looking to expand tension A-3053. s engeering staff. Ground HARD rock band needs exfloor opportunity for as perienced individuals. Send perienced singer or resume c/o Designer Keyboards, professional atlitude a must. Call Bob, Detailer, P.O. Box 254, Howell, Michigan 48843. 517)548-6457. Fyou can use a needle and

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work as DHIA technician in

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East Clinton Street, Howel

applicant will have own tools

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6 p.m. Must have car. \$4.00

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minor repairs, and landsu

00 Whitney,

Michigan 48118.

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experience helpful

County Extension Office, 314

Phone (517)546-3950. Apply by

and production

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February 6.

Southfield.

TRACER LATHE OPERATOR nd fluted cutters, and flat type form tools. Strong math Five years minimum ex background in trig required. perience required. Apply at: Frince benefits. Equal op NOVEX TOOL DIVISION Fringe benefits. Equal op-portunity employer. (313)553-7745. FEDERAL SCREW WORKS 3280 W. Grand River Howell, MI. 4684

LAUNDROMAT attendant, Livingston County. Work In- mature person, evenings and off per year, and three weeks volves collecting milk samples weekends. Write Box 1609, vacation. from dairy farms. Pay based Dairy or farm background

LATHE OPERATOR

Detroit. Ideal for active retiree. (313)477-1216 evenings. MATURE non-smoking woman preferred to take care of our 15 month old son in our home. Part-time. References. Call

DISPATCHER needed. Call (313)229-5833. (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. MATURE woman wanted to baby-ait infant in my home. 10 Mile and Haggerty area. DELIVERY - drivers needed. (313)557-1200, Job Network, MILFORD. Couple to manage

8880 Southfield Rd. apartment complex, mus have second income, apart-DIRECT care staff for group ment included. Call (313)684-1658 10 am to 6 pm, Monday aduns. Uploma and driver's through Saturday. license is required. Call MAINTENANCE. 3 years ex-(313)437-5658. perience, electrical-hydraulic. DIE Setter. Experienced, cold Howell area. Please send exmetal stampings. Successful perience with salary requirements to: Box 1606, c/o Livinston County Press, 323 E. up and minor repair of single Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. MAINTENANCE - janitorial, experienced or will train. (313)557-1200, Job Network, Applications and resumes to

Brighton, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield DENTAL Hyglenist, excellent MECHANICS - auto, hilo and opportunity for enthalastic others. Call (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southlield Rd. eople oriented person, Cali outhfield DENTAL Receptionist. If ex- MECHANIC, Must be certified,

cellence and quality are a way Ford experience preferred, of life with you and you enloy benefits. Apply in person telping people, please call to Hilltop Ford, 2798 East Grand discuss an exceptional op-portunity, (517)546-7920. River, Howell. MC DONALDS

Now accepting applications or janitorial help. Monday HEW IDEAS IN GIRLS, Toys and Home Decor, MERRI-MAC has hrough Friday, 9a.m. to 5o.m. outh Lyon, Walled Lake, and several openings for party weive Oaks Novi locations.

cellent commission, benefits MC DONALDS Best Supervisor program, ca Now accepting crew applica-tions for all shifts. Monday and phone needed. CALL 1rough Friday, 9a.m. to 5p.m. South Lyon, Walled Lake, and EXPERIENCED plumbing and Twelve Öaks Novi locations. or heating man wanted in

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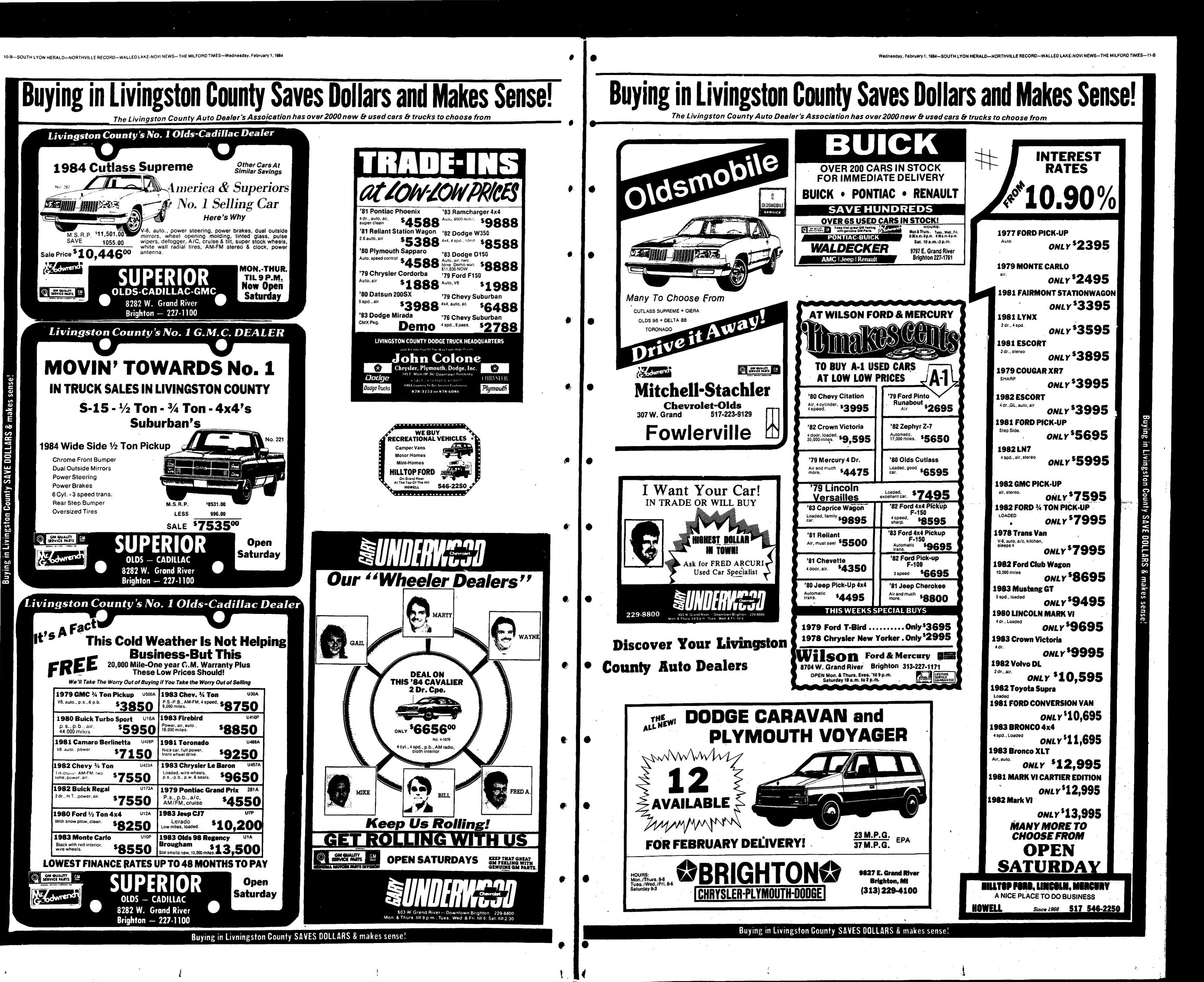
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1973 Maverick, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition, \$1,300. (313)349-3394. 1966 Mustang coupe. South Carolina car, never seen salt brought back January, 1984. Immaculate condition, 41,000 original miles. \$4,295. (517)548-

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Farmington Hills 471-0800 1977 Monte Carlo, 71,000

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good condition with average miles. Asking, \$3,275. Days, (517)548-7885. Evenings, Exclusive Battery Refund Offer!

Under \$1000. 1974 AMX. New paint, carpet, battery, rebuilt transmission other new parts. Looks, runs, drives good Needs some work. \$850 or best. (313)437-1972 Buick Skylark, \$200. After

241 Vehicles

7:30 p.m. (313)669-4050. 1973 Buick LeSabre two door Runs excellent, very depen dable. \$550. (313)229-5606. 1969 Chryster, high mileage. very dependable, needs front end work, \$350 or best offer 1974 Chevrolet van, 20 series,

good condition, \$700. Call (517)548-1403 after 6 pm. 1973 Chevrolet impala, runs. Needs transmission. No rust. \$300. (517)548-8337. 1972 Chrysler, runs good, \$300. (313)229-8067. 1966 Cadillac Coupe deVille. Clean Interior, power steer-

1973 Chevy Caprice Classic Body good, good transpor tion, new tires and exhaus needs carburetor and transmission work, with extra parts. \$400 or best offer.

1976 Dart, 6 cylinder, 4 spee needs minor repair, \$375 of best. (213)437-5479 after 6 p.m.

2 Ford wagon, \$250. (313)227 1973 Ford Torino, af-fm atered

brakes, runs good, \$400 of best offer. (517)521-4721 after

(313)229-9793 or (313)227-3861 1977 Grand Fury. Looks and runs good. All options. 63,000 miles. \$795 or best offer. (313)632-5206, leave message. 1976 Honda CVCC. Parts or

whole car, (313)227-6337. \$350. Runs. 1967 Impala, 78,000 origina miles, good transportation Asking \$250. (313)229-2658.

runa good. \$500. (313)887-6954 after 6 p.m. 1971 Monte Carlo. Rusty, \$200 (517)546-6247.

1974 Mercury station wapon, little rust, \$800 or offer little rust, (517)223-8739.

1979 Olda four door. \$800. Call after 6 pm, (313)878-3014 '66 Olds Toronado, little rus

engine, \$450. Call after 4 pm (517)223-7133.

1974 Pontiac LeMans. Goo condition. Call (313)878-3697

13)229-8569 before 2 p.m. 1976 Plymouth, 9 passenge 1970 Plymouth Fury, automatic, 2 door, \$175.

Dozen Róšes

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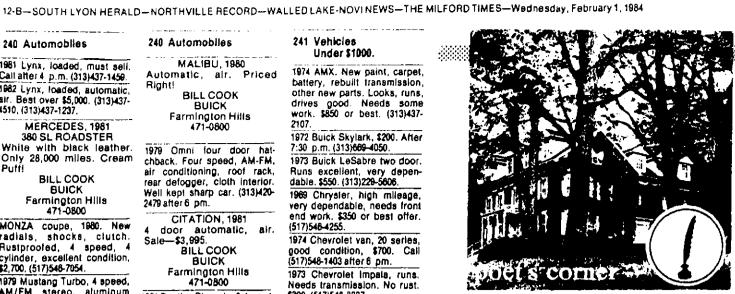
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area, outside area, pick up at Howell Country Lanes Florist.

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48042.

Love

Love should be cherished night and day. If and when it comes your way, I truly hope that it will stay and

Stephanie Berby

A Skip Through A Cove While skipping down a stoney

road that leads to my cove, I smiled. Flawless skies: the sun softly

tapping on my shoulders. I took in

every little detail As I made iny way to the shore

Once I crouched to stare at a tiny orange lizard, with bulging brown eyes, struggle to reach the safety of the woods

I wriggled my big toe back and forth to test the water. The boats seemed content bobbed underneath the dock.

Under and up they came looking for food. Disiliusioned figures danced

Diamonds sparkled amongst the waves. A weathered old man fished and dreamed on a distant shore

Karen Koyle

--Charles Hutton

There Is A Time There is time for work And time for play;

At close of day. There's a time to go And a time to stay, A time to show Someone the way.

A time for rest

There's a time for war To be no more; A time for peace -Let battles cease.

A time for smiles, A time for tears, A time for love Down through the years

A time of thanks As now we pray For blessings on The world today.

Loneliness

Loneliness is a fear. it gets so bad when you're not near. It can kill you dead it it goes to your head To be lonely is a pain

it makes you hurt in vain. Loneliness is like the night, it makes you feel a great fright.

To be lonely is a drag, you feel like an empty bag. You try so hard to fill it up but you never made it to the top.

Loneliness is bad, you always feel sad. If loneliness comes your way never go a stray.

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1977 Plymouth Volare, good condition, am-fm stereo, \$1,000, (313)887-9160.

517)521-4495. 1969 Chevy, 6 cylinder, good gas, \$375. (517)548-1445.

> 1981 Escort GL. Good condi tion, must see to appreciate \$3,500. (313)669-1139 afte

power steering, power brakes, runs good, \$400 o

3:30 pm. 1972 Ford station wagon, good winter car, \$200. (313)227-5700. 1973 Gran Torino, \$200, runs.

1973 Monte Carlo V-8, powe steering, brakes. Air, AM/FM

1972 Montego, nice car, dependable, new Michelins. 650. Call (313)227-9467.

1974 Opel, 4 cylinder, 30 MPG Good running engine. \$350. (313)685-2682.

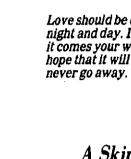
runs good. \$300, (313)227-494 1978 Olds station wagon, good

Runs well, great winter ca new parts. \$500. (313)449-4690

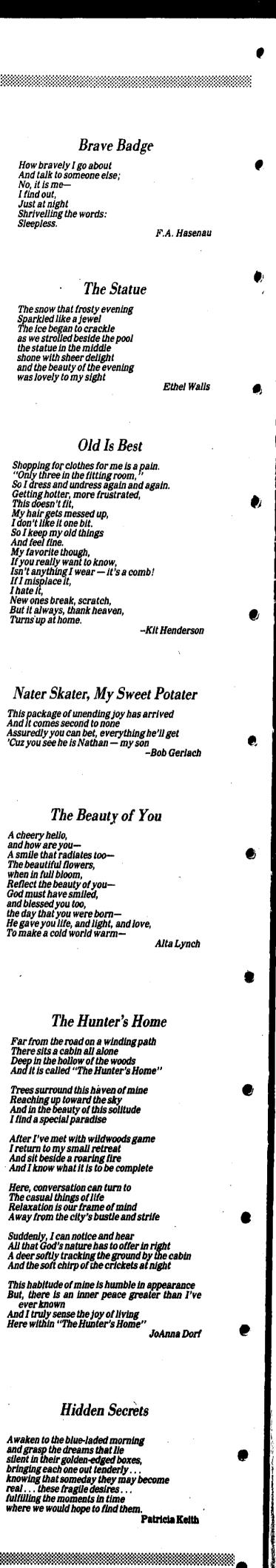
after 5:30 p.m. 1973 Plymouth Fury III. 318 engine. \$600 or best offer.

wagon. Alr, new exhaus brakes. \$500. (313)624-9668. 1977 Plymouth Volare. \$450 Call after 5 pm, (313)229-8692.

313)437-13 1972 VW. Runs, body in great shape, AM-FM radio. \$600. (517)546-5750



I hate it.





outlook is to take up a new pastime one which will be entertaining and pro-Feeding birds can fill those needs and certainly brighten the remaining mon-

Many persons feed birds all year long; others begin with the first snowfail and continue until the snow is completely gone in the spring. Either way it is done, there is one

hing to remember. Birds quickly become dependent on the food supply you provide. Once started it must be continued through the winter or you could be guilty of killing many birds. If you live in area where there is natural shelter for birds among shrubs and trees, your first attempt will be

seed-eating and insect-eating, although distinction is not definite. Since insects are not present during

traditional Michigan winters like this one, the best substitute for this fare is ordinary beef suet. It is ideal for maintaining the birds high body temperature of 100 to 112 degrees and is readily avaiable at minimal cost from your local butcher.

When buying suet, ask that it be "short" rather than stringy. Stringy suet is difficult for birds to eat and does not melt down smoothly if you make your suet balls or "bird lollypops."

Suet does not need refrigeration and is relished by all the insect-eating birds. Continued on 6



Hirt

tends

heronry

ths of winter. S

By KAREN RICE. news staff write

Their nests, great shaggy clumps perched carefully on the limbs of dead maple trees, are empty now. But soon, sometime next month, the great blue herons will return to Wixom and the rookery they've called home for more than 75

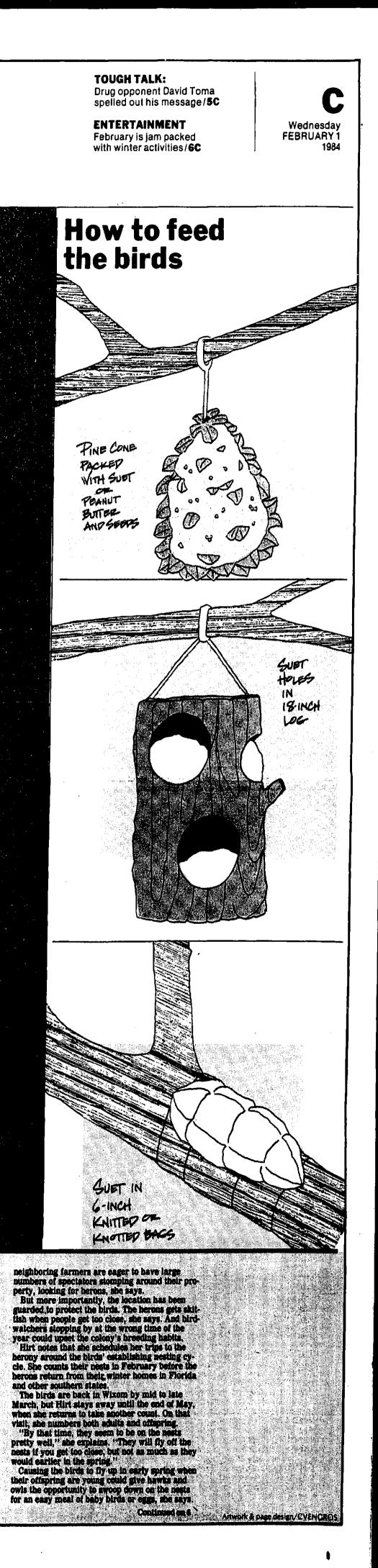
In a swampy area between Spencer Memorial Airport and 1-96, the huge birds will mate, rebuild their nests and raise their young. They are prac-tical birds, reusing the same nests each year to raise their families of two to four offspring. There are more than 225 nests in the colony now early 450 birds. — easily 450 birds, plus their young, according to Barbara Hirt, a member of the Oakland chapter of the Audubon Society;

Hirt, who moved from Wixom to Milford several

years ago, has been keeping track of the herons for over a decade. This month, she'll make the first of her half-dozen annual trips to the beronry where she will count the number of nests and add that figure to the long string of bird statistics she and other members of the Audubon Society com-

Many area residents have beard talk about the beronry, also referred to as the beron rookery. But few know where to find it, and that's not ac-

"We've never really said where it was," Hirt admits. "We've kept the location vague." For one reason, the heronry is on private land, and it's surrounded by farmland. Neither the owner nor





t won't be a question of what to do L this weekend, but what to do first. February 3, 4 and 5 are booked solid with winter events.

Three area communities - White Lake, Whitmore Lake and Walled Lake - have lined up winter festivals and a whole string of activities that begin Friday night and run through Sunday.

Whitmore Lake Winter Festival, now in its fourth year, holds Opening Ceremonies at 7 p.m. Friday night, with a bonfire, crowning of the King and Queen and a torchlight parade around the lake at 8 p.m., topped off with a dance and skating at the Festival Site. Saturday brings a series of snowmobile events, car demolition, sky

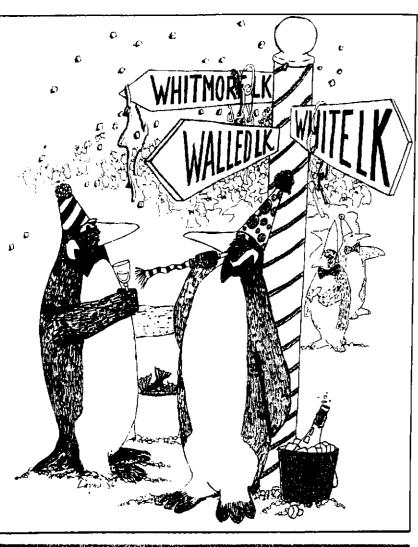
divers, cross country skling, ice boat races, ice sculpture judging, and preliminaries for the Tug-O-War, with finals on Sunday.

For the stout of heart, there is the Polar Bear Club Swim on Saturday Cash prizes for snowmobile radar. poker rally, three-wheeler and drag sl ed events both days starting at 10 a.m. ceremonies at 5 p.m.

To get there, take the Whitmore Lake exit off U.S. 23 south of Brighton. Parking is \$1, Kiwanis Admission Badge and Sunday. Organizers expect the real A White Lake Cup Race takes place The Action Committee of the Lakes Chamber of Commerce of Whitmore Lake. For details, call festival head-Prize money and trophies guarantee quarters at Mac's Marina, (313) 449- a 100 percent payback in classes AA and races starting at noon sharp, there Snowmobilers should plan to park at

snowmobile drag races, both Saturday welcome.

Page design/CVENGROS /Artwork by LAPINSKI



Fishing contest prizes will be awarded at 3 p.m. at Mac's Marina, beard judg-ing finals at 2 p.m. and closing Winter Fest

\$1.50 and badge numbers will be drawn hourly for prizes. The weekend is spon-sored by the Kiwanis Club and the

through F in the open-unlimited, mod, are other events on tap. The White Lake-Highland Winter stock and Powder Puff categories. A softball tournament on ice starts at Ladd Road. General information about

Festival will be concentrating on Open amateur and pro racers are snowmobile drag races, both Saturday welcome. noon both days; pizza, donuts, coffee, the festival is available from chamber soup, hot chocolate, chili and hot dogs offices at (313) 624-2826./Alice Davies

from concession stands on the ice will help keep the chill away. Sponsored by the Huron Valley Lions Club. the White Lake Citizens League

and White Lake Inn, festival headquarters are located at the Inn, at the corner of Ormond and Jackson Boulevard, two miles north of M-59, and two miles west of Alpine Ski Lodge. Parking is \$2, souvenir buttons \$1, and sleigh rides are also available. For

more information, call headquarters at (313) 887-1818 Meanwhile, over on the east side of Walled Lake, the second annual Winterfest gets underway with a Softball Tournament at 9:30 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Snowmobile drag races are slotted for the same time both days, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Afternoon snowmobile events include relay, obstacle, poker, jalopy and Kid-die Kar races. A Treasure Hunt for Children begins at noon, hayrides wheel barrow races and a tire-changing

contest are set for every hour on the Prizes will go to winners in the ice sculpture and fishing contests. A 40-by-100-foot heated tent will serve as festival headquarters this year, located in the World of Wood Heat parking lot

on the east shore near 14 Mile.

the Department of Social Services on



Part of Appe'teaser's appeal is the renovated surroundings. Located in downtown Milford, the restaurant has an

strawberries (\$7.25), veal zinagara (\$9.75) and shrimp and fettucini zingara (\$9.75).

Meals begin with a choice of table salad or soup - it was a tasty clam chowder when we dined there recently. Special mention needs to be made of the fresh crescent rolls which come with the customary bread basket. Soft and flaky, they were

an accurate portent of good things to come. Having been tipped off ahead of time that the Appe'tizer specializes in fish, my dining companion opted for quennelles of pickerel, fresh pickerel pureed with butter, cream and seasonings, topped with a lobster sauce and dill beurre

blanc. It was a particularly good selection. My entree was no less pleasing - shrimps and scallops with peapods poached in white wine and blended in a lobster sauce. Both were served over rice, and were ac-

companied by two vegetables - fresh sliced carrots braised with honey and sauteed zucchini. Several interesting desserts are offered, but we opted for a fresh lemon tart, which earned by companion's praise, while I selected a grand marnier souffle - a rarely-found dessert which was executed delicately.

airy atmosphere that is attractive to diners. (Photo by John Galloway)

The Appe'teaser has a liquor license as well as a respectable wine cellar for those who enjoy wine with their meals.

It should be noted that all is not perfection at the Appe'teaser. A table on the second or third level is preferable to one on the first floor, the choice of dinner music does not match the sophistication of the menu, and, even though the waitress was pleasant and attentive, the bus boy reached across the

table to refill water glasses. Minor faults, to be sure, but out of character with the otherwise fine food and pleasant surroundings. Milford residents speak with pride about their Main Street restaurant - and with good justification. It's an important addition to area dining establishments.

Appe'teaser, 335 North Main Street, Millord. \$85-0989. Lunches 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; dinners 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Open on Sundays for brunch, lunch or dinner from noon to 8 p.m. Liquor License. All major credit cards.



THEATRE: "CRIMES OF THE HEART," the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy by Beth Henley starring Genie Francis of "General Hospital," runs Tuesday through Saturday until February 22 at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 South Woodward in Birmingham. 644-3533 for ticket information. "FATHER DREAMS" An imaginative play about a family trying to cope with the long mental illness of the father at the Fourth Street Playhouse, 301 W. Fourth Street, Royal Oak. Friday, Saturday and Sunday through February 18, 543-3666 for ticket information. "THE CONSTANT WIFE," the comedy by W. Somerset Maugham, is being presented by the Farmington Players through February 18 at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 West Twelve Mile, 535-8822 for ticket information "THE HOSTAGE" A play focusing on a British soldier held prisoner by the I.R.A. will be presented February 8-12 by the University of Michigan's University Players. For ticket information, call 764-0450, "GOING UP" and "OFF AND RUNN-ING," two short plays by Ann Arbor playwright Rachel Urist, will be presented at 8 p.m. February 2-4 and 9-11 at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, 338 S. Main Street. Tickets are \$4 at the door or call 662-7282 "WHY HANNA'S SKIRT WON'T STAY DOWN," a comedy by Tom Eyen, will be presented by Actors Alliance Theatre Company, Fridays-Sundays, February 3 through March 4 at Evergreen and Thirteen in Southfield. For ticket information, call 642-1326.

DINNER THEATRE: "TRIBUTE" by Bernard Slade is being presented by the Jimmy Launce Dinner Theatre at The Club on the second floor of the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn through May 19. The show at 8:30 p.m. is preceded by dinner at Kafay's (\$18 for dinner and show) or at Giulio's (\$25 for dinner and show). 593-1234 for ticket information or reservations "MARY, MARY," the Jean Kerr comedy, is being presented at the Somerset Dinner Theatre in the Somerset Mall in Troy. Cocktails at 7 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner and an 8:45 p.m. curtain, 643-8865 for reservations LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS," a Neil Simon comedy, is appearing at the Komedy Players Dinner Theatre at the Allen Park Motor Lodge in Allen Park through April 7. Tickets are \$15.95 per person plus tax and gratuity. For reservations, call 386-1300.



call 437-6896.

MUSICAL NOTES: DAVID GERINGAS, internationally acclaimed cellist, formerly of the Soviet Union, will be featured in his only 1984 area concert at 3 p.m. February 19 at the Kingswood Auditorium, 885 Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. Presented by the American Artists Series, tickets will be available at the door LARRY NOZERO QUARTET, a jazz quartet featuring Larry Nozero on alto and soprano, saxaphone and flute, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. February 18 at the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Tickets are \$6 at the door BUSHNELL PERFORMING ARTS SERIES Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. opens the season at 7:30 p.m. February 12 as narrator of Aaron Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait" and 'Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and Victory March," a world premier by John Becker. The performance will be held at Temple Beth El, Telegraph and Fourteen Mile roads in Birmingham, Admission is free.

FILMS: "THE LEOPARD" The full-length, original Italian-language version of Luchino Visconti's 1963 masterwork has never been seen in Detroit in its restored state. Presented by the Detroit Film Theatre, it will be shown at February 10-12 at The Detroit Institute of Arts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at the door. For information, call 832-2730 "GYPSY," starring Rosalind Russell and Natalie Wood will be shown at 8 p.m. February 10 and 11 at The Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser. Tickets, at \$2, are available at the box office "SCOTLAND," a World Adventure Series film presented by The Detroit Institute of Arts. will be shown at 2:30 p.m. February 5 in the auditorium/theatre of the DIA. Fran Reidelberger, a veteran traveler and film lecturer, will be the in-person host and narrator. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door. Reservations may be made at the ticket office, 832-2730.

JUST FOR FUN: DETROIT CAMPER & TRAVEL TRAILER SHOW, the largest indoor public display of recreational vehicles in the country,

opens February 10 for 10 days at the West Eight Mile Armory near Northland BLACKSTONE The master of illusion, Harry Blackstone, will perform February 17-19 at the Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit. For information, call 963-7622 COIN SHOW The Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club will host its 20th Annual Coin Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. February 5 at Birmingham Masonic Temple, 357 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Approximately 27 dealers will be participating. Admission is free.

DANCIN': MAXWELL'S at the Holiday Inn in Farmington. "Lyrico" plays Top 40s music for dancing, Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a two-for-one happy hour from 10 p.m. to midnight on Fridays.

Here's what Kathy Mutch of Novi says are her five favorite ways to spend her free time: 1. POKING AROUND the Detroit Public Library, particularly the Burton Collection. 2. LIVE THEATER of all kinds, everything from the the Broadway road shows at the Fisher Theater to local Stage I Productions at the Novi Community Building. The Attic Theater in Detroit is an interesting place to 3. BAGPIPE CONCERTS at St. Andrews Hall on Congress in Detroit. My husband is a piper so we have a special interest in the music. 4. BICYCLING on Belle Isle, particularly in the early morning. We like to take ou

children, rent bikes and ride around 5. GO TO HOLLY to visit the railroad museum. It's an interesting place to go and a nice ride as well,

Appe'teaser: Appetizing

restaurant review DIANE KOVACS

something of a trend afoot among area restaurants — locating fine-dining establishments on old fashioned Main Streets. Northville has MacKinnons. Brighton has The Canopy, Holly

There appears to be

has The Holly Hotel. And Milford has its Appe'teaser.

Although The Canopy has been around a good many years, the other restaurants share commonalities other than their Main Street locations - they're all relatively new restaurants, started by young energetic chefs with impressive creden-

The Appe'teaser is no exception. The owner and chief chef is Chris Angelosante, 25, who started the restaurant on Milford's Main Street roughly five years ago after studying at the New York Institute of Culinary Arts.

His efforts have been so successful that the restaurant recently completed an extensive remodeling, expanding from 65 seats on one floor to 127 seats on three levels. And even with the expanded seating capacity, it's not unusual to have to wait for a table on Friday or Saturday night. At least part of the charm of dining at the

Appe'teaser is its location in downtown Milford, a long-established community which is working hard to retain its rich historic heritage while accommodating the influx of new development.

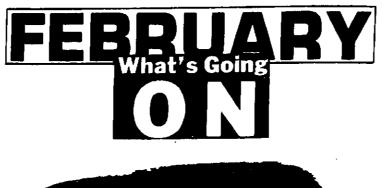
The historical ties are carried out inside the restaurant, which is an unusual eclectic blend of contemporary and the historic. Pictures of early Milford grace the walls, and the original walls of natural brick and stone have been restored to their original character. At the same time, the three levels of the

Appe'teaser are contemporary in appearance with natural woods and suspended stairs that reach to third-floor skylights. However, it is the food itself which enables

Angelosante to lay claim to having one of the finest new Main Street restaurants around. In fact, the food is surprisingly sophisticated for

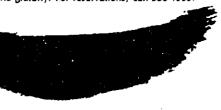
a restaurant which has managed to retain a hometown, Main Street-type of appeal. Appetizers include moules ala mariniere (fresh

mussels steamed in garlic, thyme, shallots and wine) at \$5.25 and spinach tortelini de Firenze (fresh spinach pasta wrapped around a cheese mixture and topped with a tomato sauce) at \$3,50. The same level of sophistication is found in the entrees which include chicken livers with fresh **COMING UP:** Winterfest on Walled Lake



Wednesday

FEBRUARY 1



FOR KIDS: SESAME STREET LIVE, featuring Jim Henson's lovable Sesame Street Muppets in western earb for a musical salute to mid-America called "Sesame Street Jamboree." At the Cobo Theatre in Detroit though February 12. 567-6000 for ticket information and reservations "PUSS N' BOOTS and "THE RAT CATCHER'S DAUGHTER" will be presented by the South Lyon Area Players at 7:30 p.m. February 24 and 25 and March 2 and 3 at Presbyterian Vineyard, ast Lake and Reese in South Lyon. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 fo students and senior citizens. Family and group rates available. For information





Spelling champs

Need help spelling a word? Well, you can either consult a dic-tionary, or contact one of the members of the eighth grade spelling team at Walled Lake Junior High School. The eighth grade team won top honors in competition with students from

Groups report concert plans

The Novi Choralaires and Novi Concert Band are combining their talents to present a special "Sesquicentennial Valentine for Novi." The concert will be held at Holy Family Church on

Sunday, February 12, at 3:30 p.m. The concert is free and refreshments will be served immediately ollowing the program.

The Novi Choralaires are a group of 35 singers from Novi, Northville and Farmington who have been entertaining local residents for the past nine years. In addition to concerts for senior citizens, service groups and shoppers, the group presents a full-length spring concert every May in Fuerst Auditorium. The Choralaires are directed by Janet Wassilak

and accompanied by Stacey Becker. The Novi Concert Band is a symphonic wind ensemble which was formed in 1982. The group provides adults with musical backgrounds an opportunity to participate in a musical ensemble as well as giving mature students a supplemental musical experience.

Raymond Gaiss is founder and director of the group. Associate director is Robert Zimmerman. On the Choralaires program for the Valentine Concert are some old favorites - "Come Sail Away" and "The Birth of the Blues" - and some

new pieces -- "Winter's Masquerade," "I Return to Music, "Trumpet of Jesus" and "Blue Skies. The Concert Band will present "Euryanthe Overture." "Excerpts from Suite of American Dances." "A Lincoln Address," "Highlights from Carousel"

and "University of Marquette March." The Choralaires and Concert Band will perform "From Sea to Shining Sea" jointly. Carol Barker, a member of the Choralaires, also will be featured in a number with the Concert Band.

A special Novi Sesquicentennial message will be delivered by Mayor Robert Schmid, and all city officials have been invited to attend. Warren Ledger will be master of ceremonies for

• the concert. Audience members will be invited to enjoy a Valentine treat served by the Novi Senior Citizens following the concert.

Library hosts special events

The Walled Lake City Library is helping Com-merce Township celebrate its 150th birthday by offering a variety of programs during February which focus on the history of the township. All programs are free and open to the public.

The library's celebration of Commerce's sesquicentennial will begin Thursday, February 2, with crafts-oriented programs. Merry Potter of Walled Lake will offer pottery-making demonstrations from 10-11:30 a.m. and again from 12:30-2 p.m. Also on February 2, John Hyde of Clarkston will give a duck decoy carving demonstration from 2-4 p.m. Both programs will be presented at the Walled

Lake library. The focus switches to the Richardson Community Center on Saturday, February 11, with three programs scheduled. Susan Heltenen will offer a program of traditional music concentrating on Michigan songs from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Heitenen again will be in charge when a program on traditional folk dancing is presented from 1-2:30 p.m. An old-fashioned taffy pull will wrap up activites at the Richardson Center on February 11 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Participants will have an opportunity to

help make taffy with the Friends of the Walled Lake Library, Early American crafts will be featured in three programs scheduled for Saturday, February 18, at

the Walled Lake library. Pam Austin Wozniak will give a quiting demonstration from 10 a.m. to noon. David Moilanen will provide a demonstration on how to make straw brooms from noon to 2 p.m. And Gloria Bellair will demonstrate wool spinning and weaving from 2-4 p.m. on February 18. The month-long salute to Commerce Township by

the Walled Lake library will conclude Saturday. February 25, at the Richardson Community Center. Bob Horwood will demonstrate tin-smithing from 10-11:30 a.m.

Ann Wiersma will take center stage from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Weather-permitting she will offer a program on making maple syrup. If conditions aren't right, however, she will demonstrate basket weaving inside the center.

Wiersma again will be in charge from 2-3:30 p.m. when she presents a candle-dipping demonstration. Mary Weborg will conclude activities on February 25 when she talks about farm crafts of the

era from 3:30 to 4 p.m. For more information on any of the programs of-

fered in the Walled Lake library's salute to Commerce Township call 624-3772.

nine schools and five school districts at the Liv-Oaks League Spelling Bee recently. Members of the championship team are (left to right) Krista Weborg, David Jullen, Tammy Scorof, Marikay Bound and Amy Hodson. Not picture is Trinh Bui,





If you're a heavy smoker or an over- Association affiliates in 74 cities in 11 eater, you're living dangerously and states. Self Psych also has sponsored shortening your life

The Walled Lake School District is sponsoring Self Psych seminars to help those individuals use their subconscious resources to change their life-cheating habits.

Two sessions will be offered at Walled Lake Western High School next Tuesday, February 7. A stop smoking session is scheduled at 6 p.m. and a weight control session is slated for 8:30 p.m. Registrations for either or both ses- be a winner, you need to get that oversions can be made by calling the com- powering 90 percent that is emotional to munity education department at 624-

Because many people do not understand hypnosis, the community educa- wipe out the emotional I-love-to-smoke tion department will offer to refund the and I-love-to-eat syndromes. \$30 fee halfway through each of the twohour sessions. The offer will be made sions, participants are given cassette after the group has been hypnotized tapes with hypnotic suggestions. twice.

force an individual's own desire to weight. They'll absorb suggestions to really. I just get you to the point where you can do it." he said

hypnosis seminars for American Lung the subconscious.

programs for the Texas Public Health Association, the National Kidney Association and 92 community education departments in Michigan.

Rowe emphasized that the subconscious mind - 90 percent of the total mind, must cooperate in any positive life changes.

"The subconscious mind is the emotional part and the conscious mind is intellectual and verbal," said Rowe, "To agree with the 10 percent that's intellect

Through hypnosis, he said, you can

To support what is learned in the ses-Clients with weight problems are David Rowe, who will conduct both especially urged to use the tapes for sessions, said his technique is to rein- support in their determination to lose throw away cigarettes or keep eating make low-calorie, nutritious food more under control. "You hypnotize yourself, appealing and to feel comfortable with half their usual portions.

Smokers generally need to listen to Rowe is an associate with Self Psych their tapes for only a week to 10 days to Inc., which has successfully offered implant their non-smoker attitudes in

E NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS/Wednesday, February Novi groups combine to offer Valentine concert

A Sesquicentennial valentine for Novi¹¹ is the name of a concert featur-ing the Novi Choralaires and Novi Con-net Band with University Church are

cert Band at the Holy Family Church on Sunday, February 12, at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free and light refreshments will be served after the concert. For this performance, Band Director

"A Sesquicentennial Valentine

Craig Stain will assist on electric bass. The Choralaires have 38 members ducting winter safety programs at all Richard Headlee will be the speaker and are directed by Janet Wassilak and accompanied by Stacey Becker. The Education Department. The program group rehearses every Tuesday at Novi includes safety tips for ice skaling, Middle School.

pron is the newest member of the Novi on February 9 and South Middle School Youth Assistance (NYA) staff. Lam- on February 16. pron is working on his Specialists The sheriff's department also is offer-Degree at Eastern Michigan University ing a snowmobile safety class on and will work as an intern counselor February 7, 9 and 14. State law reunder the supervision of Caseworker quires 12-16 year olds to have com-George Miller. He is available for crisis pleted the course successfully in order counseling or referral services at NYA to operate a snowmobile. Students must 3½, at home, Grandparents are Mr. and offices on Sixthgate every Tuesday and attend all three sessions to receive cer- Mrs. Howard Holder of South Lyon, Mr. Wednesday from 5-10:30 p.m..

Brent Canup, chairman of the People Who Care Committee, reported that programs are being developed to carry on the work started by the appearance last week of David Toma. Parents inerested in working on programs to combat drug and alcohol abuse among young people should call 349-8398.

Glush also is heading up the annual howl-athon committee

NYA offices are now located on the The Optimists, a club dedicated to

County Sheriff's Department is con- Prosser. schools through the Novi Community sledding, etc.

The program will be given at Orchard YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Dennis Lam- Hills today (Wednesday), Novi Woods

> tificates. Call 348-1200 for more information or to register.

> Registrations are still being accepted for several adult classes, including a course on income tax preparation slated to begin February 13.

NOVI OPTIMISTS: The Optimists, Novi's newest service club, is con-Publicity Chairman Joyce Glush ducting a membership drive under the reports that Trudy Tuthill from direction of Todd Gulich and Bill Oakland Community College will be Davey. The Optimist who sponsors the color television set. The contest runs through February 22.

upper floor of the Parks and Recreation helping young people, meets for Monger. Building on Sixthgate. The hours and breakfast at the Magic Pan every Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan have return-ORCHARD HILLS CUBS: David President. phone number are unchanged. The Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Program ed from Indiana where they attended a Greywall won first place at the Ten couples from the Novi Jaycees general citizens committee meetings Chairman Lee BeGole lines up basketball tourney at Heritage Chris-will be held the fourth Tuesday of the speakers for each meeting. Past tian School, accompanied by their meeting. Matt Ioannidis finished se-meeting in Wyoming, Michigan. month. More people are needed to serve speakers have included Judge Michael grandchildren, Sean Killeen and Heide Allen. The trip also included a visit with Geiger finished fourth and Steve Moore

COMMUNITY ED: The Oakland News and Motivational Speaker John

at the February 22 meeting. Anyone wishing to attend should call Optimist President Scott Adams at 548-0350 or 349-4126

PERSONALS: Jim and Lois Gibbons announce the birth of twins at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor on Hil January 20. Mrs. Gibbons is community Bal education facilitator at Novi Woods and Fam South Middle School. Bradley James New weighed eight pounds, ½ ounce, and Jennifer Kay weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces. They join a sister, Julie Lyn, and Mrs. John Ballander of Livonia and Will Gibbons of New York. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Armstrong of Arizona and Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Gibby of Virginia. Former City Clerk Mabel Ash has returned from a visit to Florida where temperatures were seven above zero. She visited her sister Ina Lachenmyer in Jacksonville and other relatives in Maryland and Georgia.

edesigning NYA's new brochure most new members will win a 12-inch a birthday party at the Pour House in the kindergarten program at the roun-chapter, has been nominated for Lansing. Guests included Hildred Hunt, dup. Children entering kindergarten Outstanding District Director and will Prayer and Self-denial" at their next Linda Oumedian, Mr. and Mrs. Charles next fall must be five-years-old by attend regional meetings in Indiana, meeting on February 21 at Doris 🍋 Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Gene December 1, 1984.

their son and daughter-in-law, Roy and came in fifth. Terrie Callan and children Wesley and First, second and third place winners Senior Citizen Club. Also installed were Clayton.

PIN POINTERS: Millie McHale and Weinburg, Eric Courville, David Mabel Hughes, secretary; and Leonard Maryanne Skibinski won the mystery Greywall, Jeff Simancek, Robbie game High bowlers were Nadia Biagini (211 in 550 series), Jan Sheehan Jeff Miller, Matt Ioannidis, Michael (206), Linda Skvarce (190 and 180 in 513 Corcone and Bob Sitko. series), Audrey Blacburn (190 and 189 Mary Geiger and Marianne in 508 series), Barb Pietron (188 in 513 Simancek are in charge of the Blue and series), Mary Scott (183) and Janelle Gold Banquet to be held February 15 at Saboley (180). Standings are as follows: Orchard Hills. It will be a polluck din-Lollipops 28 Eager Beavers 52 28 Boy

ling Bags	48	52
.∕o₩s	381/2	411/2
Busters	331/2	461/2
nily Affair	33	47
Kids	321/2	431/2
M	301/2	491/2

VOICE: Over 200 Village Oaks Elementary School families attended a have signed up three new members, br- at 349-2652 for more information. snow day at Lakeshore Park last Sun- inging the total number of new day to go sledding and skating.

be the guest at a school assembly on ship is urged to contact Riley for more and a special service for senior high February 7 at 2 p.m. The Middle School information. Band will perform for Village Oaks students on February 14.

February 13 to finalize plans for the drome Foundation. They also will assist Kindergarten Roundup scheduled for the Jaycees with the annual DSA February 28 at 7:30 p.m. Teachers Pat breakfast on February 25. Little and Laura Roby and Nurse Kay District Director Mary Jane Lein-Betty Nasholm was guest of honor at Babich will give parents an overview of inger, a past president of the Novi

Commerce seeks recipes for Settlers Cookbook

Residents are encouraged to submit recipes for a "Settler's Cookbook" to be published in conjunction with the Commerce Township sesquicentennial. People interested in submitting a recipe should include their name. address and phone number as well as any local family history or history relating to the

Recipes can be mailed to "Cookbook" frey at 624-5350. Novi residents can call at Commerce Township Hall, 2840 Judy Gluski at 477-0750.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES: Local Girl Scouts are conducting their annual cookie sale. Orders should be placed as soon as possible; cookies will be delivered March 3-18.

BULK

CLEANING

8 Lb. Load

6.50

Reg. \$7.25

Wed.'s Only

DRY



Walled Lake residents who want to sold at the library. The guilt, which is

Fisher Avenue, Walled Lake 48088. For Cookies are priced at \$1.75 per box. more information call 363-0934 or 363- Varieties include pecan chocolate chip, caramel delights, shortbread, thin

> mond fudge creams. QUILT TICKETS: Raffle tickets for a the public. In addition to the raffle, a queen-size quilt handmade by the fashion show by the Hit and Miss Shops

30% off

Drapes

Blankets

Bedspreads

7 a.m.-11 a.m.

February Specials!

Novi Road Coin Laundry

1067 Novi Rd. • Northville

349-8120

7 A.M.-10 P.M. • 7 DAYS

order cookies should call Sharon God- valued at \$450, will be raffled at the Wixom Women's Luncheon Wednesday. February 29. The 11:30 a.m. lun- tetanus and whooping cough will be cheon is sponsored by the Friends of the Library

mints, peanut butter patties and al- each. All proceeds go toward the The luncheon is a potluck and open to

next Tuesday, February 7, at 7 p.m.

wear, coats, slacks, sweaters, dresses

Refreshments will be served and door

Tickets cost \$1.50 if purchased in ad-

sor Barbara Hill at Novi High School,

worn in the fashion show.

prizes will be awarded.

349-5155.

Business

Friends of the Wixom Library are being is planned. The event will be held at city merce Township Area Historical Socie-

BOEC club slates

spring fashion gala

A spring fashion show will be competitions at the Westin Hotel in the

presented by the Novi High School Renaissance Center. Novi students

(BOEC) in the high school commons the basis of their performance in

Featuring clothes provided by with other BOEC members from across

Alberts and The Alcove at Twelve the state in various business competi-

Oaks, the show will include active tions at the Westin.

Your

Health Care

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Alan J. Kessler, DDS • Terry L. Nielsen, DDS Mark Angelocci, DDS • Marie Clair, DDS

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24 hours a day. Comprehensive services Inclu diagnostic ultrasound and fluoroscopy.

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Allergy Pohert E. Weinstein, MD

Donald Wayne, DDS, MS

Office hours by appointmen

including evenings and Saturday

Orthodontics

Complete

Ambulatory

Office Education Club qualified for the state competition on

available. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18-Raffle tickets are six for \$5, or \$1 years-old and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices from schools pertaining to immunizations.

regional contests and will be competing

fered by the Oakland County Health

Division at Wixom Elementary School

next Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

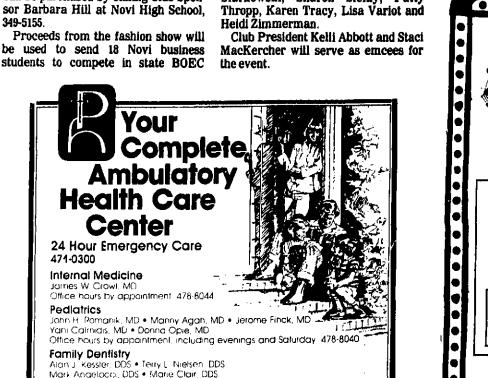
measles, mumps, polio, diptheria,

SESQUICENTENNIAL: The Com-

Money must be sent by February 15 to Bonnie Hauser at 3090 Twinleaf, CLASS REUNION: Walled Lake Union Lake 48085. For more informa-Immunizations for measies, German High School's "Class of '58" will hold its tion call 363-6876. Welcome back, Jeanne Stone Cancer Myth #2 "Bumps and bruises can cause cancer. Some people believe that f they get a bump or bruise it may lead to cancer. That's a myth, it's not true Bumps and bruises do no cause cancer. If cancer is **Special Price for Perm** discovered after an injury the cancer symptom with Jeanne probably was there before but it just was not noticed \$30 Includes halrcut & styling earlier. Get regular checkups and learn to recognize a change in your Extended Evening Hours body that might be a sign o Wed., Thurs., & Fri. until 8 p.m. cancer. Call the Cancer nformation Service. In Michigan Call 1-800-482-4959 FASHION Cancer Expert Styling For Men and Wamen Information 102 W. MAIN ST., NORTHVILLE Service 349-6050 See Your Favorite Movies At Home! **RENT A** Your Hollywood Connection **VIDEO** To Home RECORDER Entertainmen - NOW AVAILABLE -AS \$500 Per Night Tootsie, Cujo, Wavelength Brain Storm and Heaven Gate Night Over 26,000 Movies In Stock! •No Clubs No Membership Fees 1246 So. Milford Rd. 6111 E. Grand River 1328 S. Commerce Rd. 887-0340 Highland 546-3400 Brighton 624-3636 Walled LK. 228 Pontiac Trail 33684 Five Mile Rd. 27825 W. Seven Mile 437-0060 So. Lyon 525-7077 Livonia West 535-0930 Livonia East



Novi BOEC members will be doing all and prom dresses. President Tuxedo at the modeling in the fashion show. Tux-Twelve Oaks has provided tuxedos to be edos will be modeled by Wade Webster and Steve Korte. Modeling women's fashions will be Karen Coulter. Debble Kaczor, Karen Kriewall, Cheryl Loeffler, Debbie Mobarak, Carolyn Pilch, vance or \$2 at the door. Advance tickets Denise Samaan, Sue Schaper, Lori can be purchased by calling Club Spon-Siarkowski, Sharon Sielky, Patty





Why pre-arrange a funeral? Because there's time to talk things out frankly. There are many reasons why making funeral arrangements is best for

you and your family when planned out in advance. Pre-planning gives your family an opportunity to express their feelings in a relaxed atmosphere.

Advanced planning also spares your family from having to make many important decisions at a difficult time.

We are experienced in helping people arrange the kind of service that hest satisfies their personal preferences. If we can answer your questions or help in any way, please don't hesitate to call on us. Caring Since 1910

> Ross B. Northrop & Son FUNERAL DIRECTORS NORTHVILLE 346-1233

own table service

been installed as president at the Nov

Phyllis Mulkey, first vice president;

Butler, treasurer. Butler, a past presi-

Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox said

Hildred Hunt, Florence Daley and

the potluck luncheon at Novi Methodist

Church on February 8 at noon. Seniors

NOVI METHODIST: The church has

started a new program entitled "Bible

Book of the Month Club," which meets

during the days. An evening session will

be started in February. Call the church

should bring a passing dish and their

dent, presided over installation

Festival in Frankenmuth will leave Ho-

Kate Magus, second vice president:

in all five dens were Steve Moore, Jim Duncan, Tom Bush, Steve Geiger, Ted Hughes, Corey Gross, Keith McDaniel,

the bus for the March 15 trip to the Irish ly Family Church at 9 a.m. ner with each den providing entertain-Elizabeth Cheaney will be hostesses for

JAYCETTES: Novi's Jaycettes are continuing their busy schedule under President Sue Riley. They recently honored the Jaycees in conjunction with National Jaycee Week and also assisted the Jaycees at an open house. Riley reported that the Jaycettes

Upcoming projects include

Sunday services at Novi Methodist members this year to 15. Any woman are held at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Church T.V. Personality Slim Goodbody will 18-35 years old interested in member- school for all ages starts at 9:45 a.m. students is offered at 11 a.m. Harriet Hull is the new president of distributing literature about Burns the Methodist Women's Club. Other The VOICE board will meet Awareness Week and the Reyes Syn- new officers are Helen Miller, vice president; Agnes Mather, secretary; and Audrey Blackburn, treasurer. Pat Cuchetti was chairman of the nominating committee, and was assisted by Audrey Ortwine and Laree Bell. The women will celebrate "Day of

> accompanied by Riley, who has been Richter's home. nominated for Outstanding Region Reverend Tho. Reverend Thomas Scherger was the guest preacher at Novi Methodist last Reverend Richard Griffith Sunday.

spoke at Holy Cross Episcopal in con-

junction with the annual pulpit exchange program sponsored by the Novi NOVI SENIORS: Larry Keys has

ty will hold a special sesquicentennial 25th class reunion on March 31 at the IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: An im-IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: An immunization clinic for Walled Lake, Wix- Anyone interested in helping plan sesom and surrounding areas will be of quicentennial events is invited to at-





Straight talk

Toma preaches message of drugs and love to students

By KATHY JENNINGS novi editor

David Toma calls it a message survival "If you do drugs and drink you're eventually going to kill yourself. If you

stay clean you'll survive.' Drugs, alcohol and suicide are all part of a cycle of self-destruction that Toma described to an audience of parents and students at Novi High School January 24. Toma tells them his work is

realized that arresting people only in- his despair. creased the country's drug problems.

ple who could not afford the trip Cynthia, a 42-year old woman with an smoker's frame of mind. through the judicial system. They in \$800 a day heroin habit. She told him turn robbed to get money for ball and when you're doing drugs they only thing became drug addicts. Toma decided She became a prostitute to earn the losing their memory. the only way to deal with the situation money she needed for a habit that re- At the top of his vocal range Toma "We're never going to stop the drug throughout the day. She had lost her most unpredictable drug." supply. There's too much money in it husband and four-year-old son. An

We have to stop the demand." The morning speech for students and realized she was tired of the neurotic. ferences. Toma tells students they are killing themselves with drugs. Toma only have two friends left, the others tells parents their strung-out children have all died. And I wish I could show may kill them while on drugs.

with a gallery of unsavory characters, I've put the drug down. I drink a little, to shock audiences out of their com- but I'm going to put that down too. I've placency regarding the country's drug got my life and my family back

His message is often bleak. Toma tells students the people they believe Angel Dust and plucked his eyeballs out are friends will desert them when they of his head. are arrested for possessing drugs. They eventually will end up in jail where they dollar-a-day drug habit. Veins will face homosexual rape. Chances are throughout his body had collapsed that all they'll learn in jall is how to live under the constant pricking of the neea life of crime.

The message to parents is that they never become involved in drugs, but into his lower eyelid. Toma insists no one will go without ex- There's Toma's nephew, Anthony, At periencing those problems at some one point in his life Anthony had given time in their lives.

He delivers his message forcefully. short staccato phrases and short claps anythi sounds like he is on the verge of tears. and everything was double, he slamm claps as he makes a point. He pounds and blinded him.

the podium. He walks up and down the To reinforce his words. Toma uses his hands to create visual images for the Toma didn't believe it. When he audience. They see a youngster

They see a teenager smoking a marijuana cigarette. They see suicide hanging like a monkey on Toma's back. Toma explains he's had personal experience with the self-destructive cycle of drugs. At one time he was taking 100 because they smoke marijuana. Their tranquilizers a day. His drug habit was memories are affected by the drug. triggered by the death of his five-year- Their eyes, their lungs and their old son. Toma explains that one day, within a one hour period, he saved the life of a three-year-old black child and his own child died. Tranquilizers prescribed after his subsequent mental 61 different poisons and chemicals in it

yourself. It's your life.'

you my wrists so you could see how Toma uses lurid stories, complete many times I tried to kill myself. Now

There's Charlie. He freaked out on

There's a nephew who had a \$1,500 dle. He shot drugs under his fingernails until his hands were running sores. can tell themselves their children will When there was no place left, he shot it

up all drugs but marijuana. Before going to work each day, he and a co-Printed words inadequately describe worker would smoke a joint. Then one the pitch of the voice that rivets the au- day the left side of Anthony's body went dience's attention to the man on stage, numb. His arm had the feeling you get His voice booms out across the gym- when you've hit your funny bone. When nasium. He emphasizes a point with he hit his left leg he couldn't feel

of his hands. His story speeds up, slows He couldn't open his mouth. He tried down. His voice raises, then lowers. to pry his jaw open with his hands and Now he has that catch in his speech that — couldn't. When he looked in the mirror He brings his hands together in short ed his fist into it. Glass went into his eye

Anthony confessed all this to Toma from a jail cell. The young man had been diagnosed as schizophrenic, but challenged his nephew, the boy admitshooting heroin into his lower evelid. ted his problems related to the marijuana. Since then Anthony's mother has gone on to spend more than \$200,000 in reatment for her son

Toma says youngsters across the country tell him they are "going numb" reproductive organs all are damaged by smoking pot.

Toma is shouting as he tells the audience an unlit marijuana cigarette has preakdown became Toma's method of and a lit marijuana cigarette has 421 escaping the reality of his son's death. chemicals and polsons. THC is the He stopped taking them only after an pscychoactive ingredient in mari-

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Novi Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the School District on Tuesday March 6. 1984 TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special election:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased by 10.5 mills (*10.50 on each *1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of four years, 1984 to 1987, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 10.5 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1983 tax levy)?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS. IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1984, IS MON-DAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1984. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8. 1984 ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION. Persons planning to register with the respective city or

township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan.

Publish: 2/1/84

Sharon Pelchat

Toma: 'Don't quit for me; do it for

motivated by 21 years on the Newark, aborted murder-suicide attempt. He jauana. The potency of the THC are bored or because there is nothing New Jersey, police force where he nearly killed himself and his family in depends upon were the plant is grown, else to do. "You don't do drugs because the growing conditions, the weather the you're bored. You do it because you As he moves through his two-hour- day the joint is smoked, the food the want to get high. Don't quit for me; do it He decided that he was arresting peo- plus presentation, Toma introduces smoker ate before he lit up, the for yourself. It's your life."

America's educational system is not its hypocrites. "A good example is a an attorney, ended up going to jail, that's important is supplying your habit teachers, but the fact that most million t where they learned more crimes and making money to supply the habit. teenagers are smoking marijuana and advice." teachers, but the fact that most million times more valuable than good

Toma berates students for their igepisode of Baretta changed her life. She norance about the drugs they are taking. He tells them of drug dealers who the evening lecture for parents are psychotic world she lived in. She told dip the drugs they take in Draino and largely the same. His voice even rises Toma: "When you're doing drugs, embalming fluid, just to give it that exand falls in the same places in both you've lost your self-respect. You get trakick needed by those who have built ed them for their stupidity and presentations. But there are dif- up in the morning and you don't like up a tolerance to the drug. Some dealers are spraying marijuana with insecticide, he says.

norance regarding drugs. He tells them

through dinner high and retire early to their room, without their parents realizing they are in an altered state of mind. Toma tells students they are simply stupid to take drugs and drink alcohol.

"You think you are so cute." He br ings his hand to his mouth as if he were smoking a joint. Then he is berating them at the top of his voice. "You aren't cool. You're a fool. You've got it backwards."

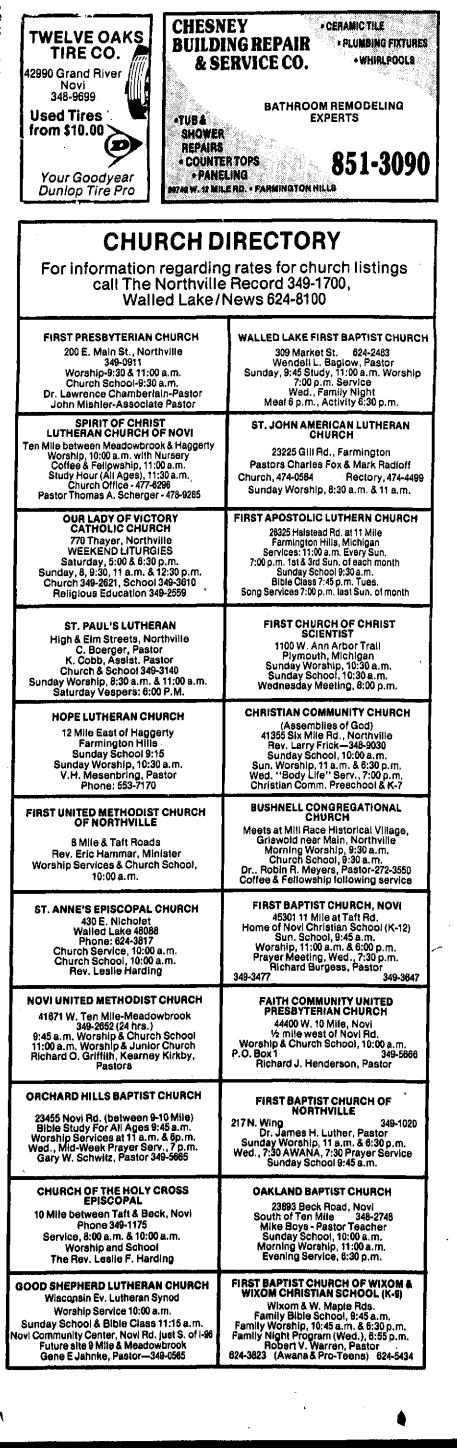
Toma doesn't buy youngster's complaint that they do drugs because they

Toma tells parents that youngster He maintains that the problem with don't listen to them because they are

He also belittles parents for per-missive attitudes toward alcohol. was to educate youngsters before they became involved with drugs. quired she start every day by getting high. She did more drugs at noon and ferent.... That's why they call it the "Thank God, all my kids do is drink." That's like saving: 'Thank God, he's using a pistol instead of a shotgun."

> After he's done his best to stun the crowd with frightening statistics and horror stories. After he's verbally abushypocrisy, Toma tells them it has all been because of his concern for their

Parents are told their youngsters Toma tells them a lesson his mother don't respect them because of their ig- taught him: "Love is the most powerful force known to man."



6C THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS/Wednesday, February 1, 1984

Birdfeeding: A fascinating activity during winter

Continued from 1

The best way to serve suet is to attach it to a tree or feeder. Tie a chunck to a tree branch, place it in a wire mesh basket nailed to the tree or use a mesh onion, citrus fruit, or potato bag and simply hang the suet-filled bag from the tree.

A "bird lollypop" can be easily made by inserting a string through the bottom of a papercup. Fill the cup with a mixture of melted suet and seed. When the suet hardens, cut away the cup and suspend the suet from a branch.

Melted suet can also be poured over seeds into grapefruit shells and coconut shells.

Suet, along with peanut butter, sweet butter, cottage cheese and hard fat will attract such birds as the chicadee, tufted titmouse, downy woodpecker, white-breasted nuthatch, bluejay, starling, and the brown creeper.

Many birds such as chickadees, tree sparrows and juncos like peanut butter more than suet. Spreading it on the bark of trees or placing it an empty tunafish can or jar lid that has been nailed to the tree are ways it can be served.

Because all birds eat seeds to some extent, seed feeding will attract a large number of them. Nearly every type of seed is usable, and your local feed store will be able to supply with many different kinds. Avid bird watchers suggest mixing your own seed because it is cheaper and avoids filler seeds which

birds don't eat. The most readily available at the feed store include: sunflower, hempseed, millet, buckwheat, cracked corn and wheat.

By adding such foods as ground dog biscuit, chaff, raisins, bread crumbs, shelled peanuts, and chicken scratch with equal amounts of the seeds, you will have a wide range of food.

Sunflower seeds attrach the evening grosbeak, goldfinch, cardinal, bluejay, white-breasted nuthatch, chicadee, and tufted titmouse.

Small mixed seeds will attract the purple finch, tree sparrow, pine siskin, goldfinch, junco, and various sparrows. When the weather is severe, nearly all species will eat crumbs, especially greasy ones of doughnuts, piecrust, heavy cake, bread and pancakes, pieces of fruit, apple cores, peels and raisins

Birds also require grit, usually a very fine sand or gravel, with their food for digestion. This can be purchased or taken from the sandbox. Ashes, ground eggshell, and ground ovster or clam shells will also supply grit.

Many persons supply water during extremely cold weather. However, if there is snow on the ground, this isn't necessary because the birds will eat it. If there is little snow, you can provide

water by resting a large, flat enamel or ceramic basin on a large, tin funnel. Support the funnel by a length of drain tile. Run an outdoor electrical cord with

light socket through the drain tile into the funnel. Use a 50-watt bulb and leave it burning day and night to keep the water from freezing.

Where do you put the bird food? Some persons scatter their seeds and crumbs on the ground. However, that can become expensive and much is lost when the food is covered by snow.

A plain wooden shelf at least a foot square, with a tight overhanging roof of some sort, will serve your purpose. The food will be better protected from wind and storms if the shelf has three walls as well as the roof. Adding a ledge will

you add windows on at least two of the the situation before they light on the sides, birds will enter more willingly because they can see in other directions.

Of course, there is a wide variety of bird feeders on the market from which to choose

Since birds are naturally suspicious and many like to flit from one place to the other, locate your feeder where there are trees such as evergreens, which will provide protective cover. Also, a nearby object such as a roost, large branch, or high fence can give

prevent the seed from spilling out. If birds a landing zone in which to survey feeder

Feeders should be kept clean and checked every day. Don't put out large amounts of food which could spoil or attract mice.

Don't be discouraged if birds don't come flocking into your yard the first day you put out food. Sometimes it takes a little while for the blrds in your area to discover your feeder. Once they have found them, however, you can be sure they will keep coming back as long as there is food.

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Hirt tends heronry

Continued from 1

They may be nervous around people, but the herons' proximity to Spencer Airport and the expressway doesn't seem to affect them much.

That's because "airplanes don't bother birds and cars don't bother birds," says Hirt. "It's people who bother birds." As a result, she adds, the members of the Audubon Society's Oakland chapter feel that expanding the airport would probably have less of an effect on the heronry than would using the surrounding land for residential development.

Wixom's heronry is one of many nesting grounds frequented by blue herons. Other rookerys are as close as Hartland. Holly and Rochester. Several years ago, there was a small heronry at the corner of Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road in Novi, Hirt says.

A friend of hers discovered it one day when she spotted the birds circling above a stand of trees. At its peak, during the years they kept records of the for students or senior citizens.

colony's population, the heronry was up to about 15 nests, Hirt says. But the herons stopped coming, perhaps scared off by encroaching development.

One essential ingredient in the herons' choice of a home is isolation, although they don't mind sharing the area with a few egrets, Hirt says.

By the end of the summer, most of the birds will have left the heronry. A few young birds may return at night to the nests, crowded into red maple trees and the remains of trees. Hirt has spotted as many as 17 nests in a tree. And by fall, they're off, heading for

warmer grounds. Heading, perhaps, to a place like Wixom which has offered a homecoming to generations of blue herons.

Anyone interested in the care and feeding of birds can contact the Oakland County chapter of the Audubon Society at 356-2030. Annual dues are \$7 for families, \$5 for individuals and \$3



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and sausage with syrup, hashed brown potatoes and warm applesauce. TUESDAY (February 7): Baked

chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes and cinnamon roll. WEDNESDAY (February 8): Hot

cheese bunwich and fruit cup. THURSDAY (February 9): Spaghetti

with garlic bread and sliced pears. FRIDAY (February 10): Lincoln's Birthday Celebration. Chicken patty with melted cheese on bun and

elementary schools are pizza and hamburgers. Offered daily on the buffet are vegetables, fruit, lettuce, pickles, bacon bits, cheese, croutons, bread and two types of salad dressings. Students whose parents are unemployed, receive ADC payments or

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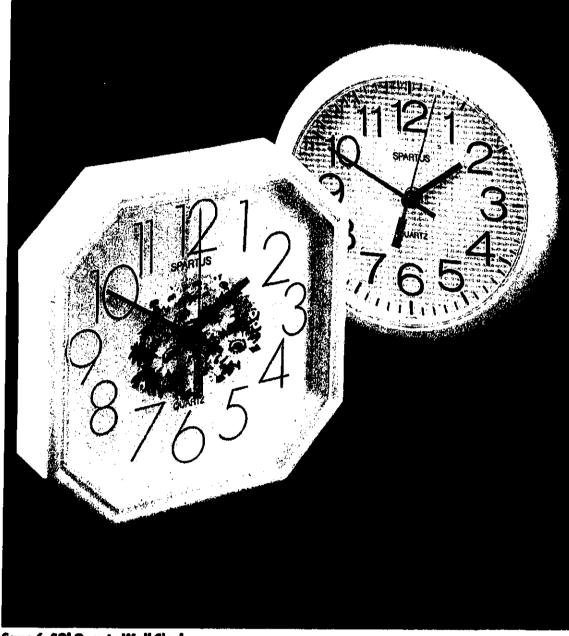








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