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Heap o' trouble

That's what Novi's Mike Paquette (top) has his opponent in as he shoots for a pin in his 98-pound weight bracket. Unfortunately, Paquette and his Wildcat teammates had a sub-par showing in the Kensington Valley Conference meet last Saturday, as only

198-pounder Ed Maresh was able to claim a conference championship. For more news about the Wildcats' performance see today's Sports Section.

Builder survey raises questions

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI - At this time last year, Novi was embroiled in a debate over regulations to control the size of houses being built in partiallydeveloped subdivisions.

Throughout the controversy, council members and city officials heard over and over again that Novi is getting smaller houses than those in neighboring communities.

Council Member Patricia Karevich set out to discover if Novi really is getting smaller houses, and if so what are the reasons. But her survey may raise more questions than it

After months of collecting information and interviewing 18 builders, Karevich recently presented her findings to the city council.

"The point was to ask whether we're attracting the type of builders we want to," Karevich said. "I don't think what we've done is getting us what we want.

"We've got to make sure the direc-

NOVI - Police are urging

Through a new program, residents

can call local police to leave informa-

tion they think could assist police in

The new "Crime Line" number is

Corporal Raiph Fluhart said

anonymous calls will be accepted.

residents to "Drop a Dime on

Crime."

solving crimes.

Karevich: 'The point was to ask whether we're attracting the type of builders we want to. I don't think what we've done is getting us what

Police department connects 'tip' line

tion were going is the direction we want to go," Karevich continued. "What cities do we want to look like? Are the restraints we're putting on builders doing what we want them to accomplish? Do we have to protect ourselves because of our location? Does West Bloomfield require the things we're requiring? What can we do to get the same type of develop-

ment? Karevich concluded: "These are far-reaching questions that we need

to go through. Karevich is concerned that the fin-

The Crime Line is available 24-

hours a day. When the tape is not

manned, a recording device will ac-

cept messages. The police depart-

ment checks the tapes daily for in-

"We have high hopes for it,"

Fluhart said, "but its effectiveness

depends on getting out the word that

dings of her survey show that builders view Novi as a community "for people on their way up who stop here on the way to a more prestigious community.

While other communities have as many as 34 different builders, Novi has just six active residential builders, she said. Three of them build custom homes; three build tract homes.

"This raises the question: Why are builders choosing to build in surrounding communities and not the City of Novi?" Karevich asked.

The police department has

budgeted money for the program for

one year to determine if the program

Fluhart explained the tip line is

strictly for Novi. Any information

received regarding crimes in other

communities will be referred to the

Fluhart said Novi decided to try

the program after a similar program

will work in Novi.

correct agency, he said.

survey show Novi has a poor reputa-tion among the type of builders the city would like to attract. Typical comments from builders were that building in Novi is "not worth the hassle." Other builders said it is "almost impossible to build in Novi;"... according to Karevich's report.

One of the problems is that it costs more to build in Novi than it does in neighboring communities, she found. The cost of building permits and fees, including water and sewer costs, are among the highest in the area.

When compared to five other growth communities, Novi's fees rank second highest. City administrators explain some communities subsidize the building department to keep fees down, while

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 Building permit fees compared to those in other growth communities/10 A

proved effective in Ann Arbor, where

police were assisted in a murder in-

vestigation through information

Fluhart cautions residents that the

349-6887 number is not to be used for

emergencies. The line is strictly for

In case of emergency, police can be

received on a tip line.

leaving information.

reached at 348-0911.

Lake ordina pursued jointly

NOVI — The Novi and Walled Lake planning boards have agreed to work together to develop regulations to control over-development of Walled

In a joint meeting February 8 the two boards agreed to send representatives to meetings where proposed legislation will be discussed over the next month.

The meeting was scheduled after Novi residents from the Lakeshore Homeowners Association asked planners to consider an ordinance that would prohibit a developer from using a small piece of lakefront property to provide access for a large acreage parcel. Residents fear such acreage parcels will be developed as subdivisions or apartment complexes with large numbers of residents, who would have lake ac-

Novi Community Development Director John Hazelroth welcomed the Walled Lake planners to the January 8 meeting, saying Novi has recognized "a real need to conserve and preserve the lake." Novi already has implemented a citywide drainage program, which includes measures to protect Walled Lake. The city also has purchased 12.5 acres of property on Walled Lake,

Hazelroth noted Tod Kilroy, Walled Lake planning consultant, responded that Walled Lake "shares your concern with water quality, preserving the lake and development around the lake. We've adopted a new master plan and it includes an intense development plan for the downtown." Kilroy construct a board walk on the lake and expand its beach area.

"We're here to exchange ideas and determine if we can come up with uniform legislation to deal with development or handling storm water runoff," Kilroy said.

Gary Phillips of the Lakeshore Homeowners Association said the two planning groups were brought together primarily to to discuss a "keyholing" ordinance - legislation that would prohibit a developer from buying a small piece of lakefront property and using it to provide access to a large acreage parcel.

We'd like to see this problem addressed before it becomes a problem," Phillips said. "With the shallowness of the lake, approximately one-third of it is unusable for boating. That leaves 400 acres of usable lake. With the number of homes on the lake, you see the potential problem.'

Phillips said too many boaters on a lake can lead to degradation of the lake and also creates safety problems. "It's unfair to the homeowners," Phillips maintained.

Phillips asked if it would be possible for the two communities to consider an ordinance prohibiting keyholing.

Hazelroth responded that consideration of the Town Center ordinance had taken up much planning time recently, leaving little time for matters such as the keyhole or-

Kilroy said he is familiar with the type of legislation proposed by residents and noted that communities began enacting similar types of controls seven years ago. Those communities have since experienced problems in determining o has riparian rights not. Riparian rights are the rights to use the lake bed by a person who

Clustered houses divide city council

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI - A proposed change in the zoning ordinance which would allow builders to construct houses in clusters has created concern that provision might be used to circumvent the city's lot-size standards.

Consultant Planner Charles Cairns has proposed the city's existing cluster option be revised to allow "detached dwellings" in a cluster as part of the rewrite of the Novi Zoning Ordinance.

The new provision would allow developers to plat the subdivision with "clusters" of houses. Cairns has indicated it would create greater flexibility for developers, encouraging them to use the cluster option.

The cluster option is designed to be used in cases where a standard subdivision would destroy the environmental characteristics of a site.

such as a large stand of trees. Developers who agree to preserve

an environmentally significant area would be allowed to locate homes in clusters. Although open spaces would be provided, the overall number of residences per acre (dwelling unit density) could not exceed that in other residential zoning districts.

While they disagreed over the need for such a development option, council members reached a concensus that it should not be permitted on property that has location adjacent to a major thoroughfare as it's only unique characteristic. The council agreed to strike langauge allowing the cluster option to be used on land

next to a thoroughfare. Concerns with the proposed revision in the ordinance centered on the fact that if clustered houses are platted there would be no common

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Lost spaniel looks for home at library

NOVI — When the staff at the Novi Public Library asked people to come in to get their new library cards, it didn't expect dogs to show up, too.

But that's what happened. A purebred cocker spaniel showed up Thursday, January 2. And, as it turned out, he was just looking for a home, rather than some weekend reading material.

The cocker spaniel appeared outside the library at 9 a.m. and, when he was still there five hours later, the librarians thought they should do something about finding a shelter for

Brenda Burrell is temporarily taking care of the pooch they've nicknamed "Buddy." But Burrell says her two cats "just barely tolerate" their new housemate and it's important he find a new home

Buddy has been checked by a local veterinarian who said he is very lean, showing he's been on the road for some time. During his travels he apparently had "a run-in with a small animal," Burrell said. He had scratches on his nose and above his eye, which were taken care of by antibiotics prescribed by the

veterinarian, Burrell said. The dog is between three and five years old, according to the vet's calculations. Buddy also was trimmed to take care of his matted ears and other tangles in his all-black fur.

"He has a good disposition," Bur-rell added. "He's very playful and a good companion." Anyone interested in providing a

home for Buddy, the library dog, should contact Burrell at 349-0720.



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Librarians Mary Wilson, Brenda Burrell and Jean Beal are hoping to find a good home for Buddy

Lots of helpers

The Novi Emergency Food Program has received a major boost from the Welcome Wagon Club which is donating time, food, cash and plenty of manpower to assist with the packaging and distributing of food supplies to needy families. Helping out in the picture here are (back, left to right) Judy Metzgar, Barbara

Levin, Linda Crawford, Lori Derrick, Decky Loussaert and Sue Hein (holding Gary Hein). The younger helpers are Danny Levin (with the Wheatles), Melissa Derrick Mary Declan Loussaert, Erick and Michelle Levin, and Greg Hein.

Parents claim bus stop unsafe

will be convened to study an alleged safety problem with a bus stop in the Cedar Springs subdivison. James Fahrner, president of the Cedar Springs Homeowners Association, asked that the committee be convened after the school board endorsed a report that said no changes were necessary in the niddle school bus stop at the subdivision.

"The residents remain concerned about the safety of our children," said Fahrner in asking that the safety committee by established to review the situa-

"You already send buses into the Orchard Ridge subdivision across the street to pick up students. We would like to have the same thing done for our sub-

Fahrner initially approached the board with two concerns about bus runs at its January 19 session. He said Cedar Springs kindergarteners often have to spend as much as an hour on the bus, even though

and choir will give residents a preview—the choir.

The symphony band, concert band Trio — two small groups from within

of the selections they have prepared for Symphony band selections will in-

the subdivision is less than a 15 minute walk from the school. He also expressed concern with the pickup point at Ten Mile and Christina Lane for middle

After investigating the complaints, Assistant Superintendent William Barr reported Feburary 2 that the kindergarten run is in fact too long and steps will be taken to correct the situation. Barr said the current run will be divided into two. necessitating one additional bus and one additional

driver with payment not to exceed one hour. However, Barr did not concur with allegations that the Ten Mile/Christina Lane stop for middle

"The bus stops at the corner of Ten Mile and Christina where it has adequate room to pull completely off Ten Mile in full view of on-coming traffic from both directions, creating a perfectly safe stop," said Barr in his report to the board.

opportunity to hear the award-winning will be held March 14 at Novi High

The concert choir will present the perfect their performances for the up-

driveway of the Faith Community Presbyterian Church ... until the bus arrives and then proceed down to the bus." he continued. "There is no reason for a student to be beyond the entrance to the church parking lot and Christina Lane."

Fahrner asked that the safety committee be formed to review the situation after the board concurred with Barrs recommendation that no changes were needed on the middle school bus run.

Trustee Robert Schram said he felt the Ten Mile/-Christina Lane location is "a fairly safe stop," and Trustee Norman Miller suggested it would be less safe to have the bus drive past parked cars along

Further support was expressed by Trustee Gilbert Henderson who said he felt it was reasonable to expect fifth-to-eighth graders to board the bus in the current manner.

Band, choir concert scheduled tonight

high school band and choir at a free concert tonight (Wednesday) in Fuerst Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

School.

Also performing at tonight's concert will be the Blue Shadows and Triple Sieber. Performing solos will be Julie free concerts given by free concerts given by high school musicians to demonstrate their ap-Borg and Shannon Krause. The Novi Sextet, another outstanding group from within the choir, will sing "O' Eyes of the upcoming district band and choir clude "Jubilance," "Gallito" and My Beloved."

festivals.

"Festive Overture." Concert band Gene Heathcoat, president of the Residents are invited to remain after Selections will include "Russian Sallors Novi Band Boosters, noted that all the the concert to attend an afterglow in the ed for March 10 at a site not yet deter- Dance" and "Prelude and Fugue in B- groups performing in tonight's concert

Parks department slates family trips

NOVI - The Parks and Recreation Earvin "Magic" Johnson and the Los Department is offering family trips to a Angeles Lakers will make their only Detroit Red Wings game, a Detroit Detroit appearance of the year on Sun-Pistons game and the Ice Capades. day, March 4. Novi Parks and Recrea-Limited seats are still available for tion has arranged a bus and ticket

Goal Farm Tavern at 12:30 p.m. to see vance. Only 42 tickets are available.

package for this game. Tickets are \$12 On February 18, the bus will leave the each and must be purchased in adthe Red Wings take on the Chicago
Black Hawks at Joe Louis Arena. The

Rounding out the season's trips is a visit to the Ice Capades on Sunday, fee of \$14 per person includes game March 25. World Champion and Olymticket, transportation and a burger, fries and drink. Meet at the Goat Farm headlines the show. Tickets are \$8.50 at 11:30 a.m. for lunch. There is a limit each, which includes show ticket and

Soccer deadline nears

NOVI - The registration deadline is and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday for youngsters who want to par- Friday also is registration deadline ticipate in the Novi Parks and Recrea- for tickets to the "Red Wings Trip" of . tion Department's spring youth soccer fered this Saturday by Parks & Rec and

costs for either WSSL play (ages 13- Goat Farm, a game ticket and and-up) or city recreation league transportation. The bus will leave from teams. Registration forms may be pick- the Goat Farm at 12:30 p.m. ed up and turned in at the Novi Parks and Recreation Building at 43315 Sixth Gate. The office is open Monday call the Novi Parks and Recreation through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Department at 349-1976.

the Goat Farm Tavern. A \$14 ticket A fee of \$13 covers the registration price covers 11:30 a.m. lunch at the



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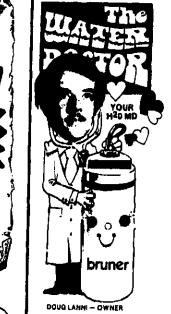


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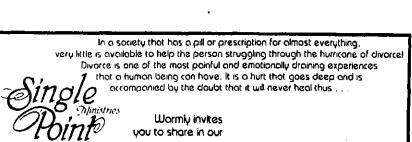
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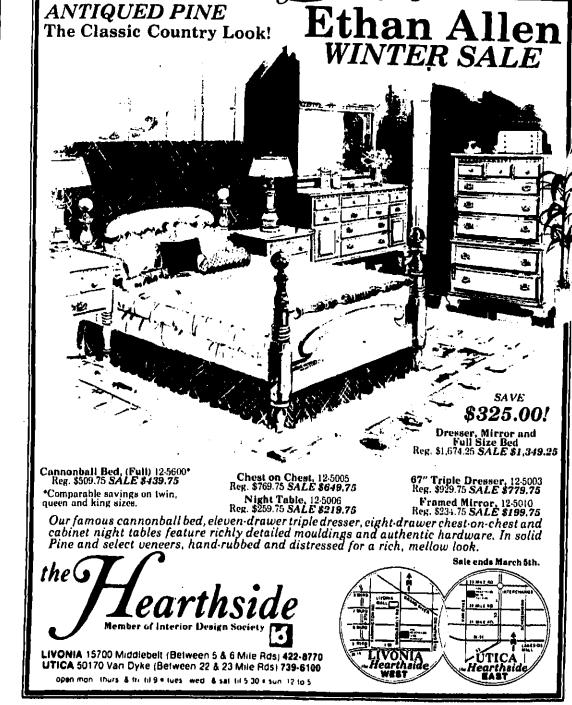
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Pottery lesson

Kathy Gurley of Union Lake removes her pot from the wheel under the watchful eye of wellknown Walled Lake potter Merry Derrick, The pottery lesson was just one of numerous pro-

Library during the month of February In honor of Commerce Township's sesquicentennial

More research needed for environmental study

be needed to complete the environmental review on the proposed expansion of Spencer Airport, according to John Maidens, environmental liaison with the Department of Natural Resources

when we include the written and verbal comments from the hearing," he said. "Some of the comments left openings nd we need to look into them further.

Maidens said completing the research on some of the questions raised by the public could take until spring. State law requires that any questions be adequately addressed.

"For instance we might want to get an update on the flora and fauna at the

various disciplines." After the report is completed and Board for approval. "At that point the study is over, and it will be up to the sponsors to set up implementation of the plan," Maidens noted.

Wixom and Lyon Township are joint sponsors of the study. Township officials, however, spoke against the proposed expansion at the DNR's November public hearing on the pro-

The Environmental Impact Statement be out there and it wouldn't do much good to go out when there is snow on the called for construction of a 5,000-foot resident to the committee. ground. I am not suggesting there will primary east-west runway with a "I don't agree with the mayor's probe a great deal of changes in the data. If secondary 1,800-foot north-south runsomeone says we have not done enough, way. Construction of paved runways in tact," Glessner said. "Each member

already has been completed in connec- Airport Board Chairman Wayne tion with the heron rookery. Maidens Glessner said the concensus of the "I think we will ask the Spencer Air- tion was provided in the study. "That port board for an update on the in-depth may have been premature because we study." he said. "We need to make sure haven't received any information back that any questions are adequately addressed. We will use experts of the we could bring in experts on areas of

reviewed by the airport board, it will be last night's (Tuesday, February 14) council meeting to speak on the Mayor Gary Lentz has proposed replacing two airport board members while

Council tabled action on the Lentz aphave established terms. Some council (EIS) presented at the hearing included members also objected when Lentz at-

we have to check it out."

would allow jet traffic to use the airhas contributed significantly and has a
port.

Village council accepts Veenstra's resignation

WOLVERINE — The village council on the commission, Village Attorney last week accepted the resignation of Tom Connelly determined there had six-year planning commission veteran been no conflict of interest in the past. Gary Veenstra and appointed his

among village officials for more than a which agenda items pertaining to the month before he offered his resignation to the commission at its January 25 meeting. The discussion concerned Veenstra's occupation as a developer and his responsibilities as a village

Veenstra is the developer of

However, Connelly suggested Veenstra not attend any planning com-mission meetings in the future during

represent not only my livelihood, but also a substantial financial investment I find no alternative but to offer my esignation from the planning commission...." Veenstra wrote.

developer's property would be discuss-

merce Road. He also plans a four-unit pressed various responses to his leaves vacant the two alternate posiresignation. William Palmer stated he building in the same area. Site plans for did not understand the reasons behind Village Clerk Donna Thorsberg said both Lakeridge and the townhouse the resignation and noted the commis- no one has expressed an interest in fillbuilding already have received all sion was losing a valuable member. necessary planning commission ap- But Commissioner Joseph Schuld told alternate terms expire in December.

resignation with no discussion and appointed Ray Telman of 629 Laguna to replace Veenstra. The term expires in

submitted a letter of resignation, stating she was unable to devote the necessary time to the commission. The recommendation to appoint Lyn Zbinden of 2132 Darnell to replace Phillips. The term expires in December, 1985.

as alternates to the commission. Their

the panel he felt it was an ethical issue, Any intersted persons should contact and Veenstra made the right decision. Thorsberg at 624-1710.

•Township receives funds for adult foster home

By LEANNE ROGERS

sioners will have to scrutinize it and for the developmentally disabled.

concerns about the foster care program, Bickleman said this program is member board of directors. Three list of people whose parents are getting reliability.

developed by the township's ad hoc seats filled by local residents. COMMERCE - Plans for township- committee, whose membership inreceived from the state Department of chairman of the county finance com-

"We received 90 percent funding to The proposal was developed to prophase in 12 beds and it appears we will vide local control and input which is need to get a county match for 10 per- unavailable under state foster care law. Oakland County Community Mental establish a non-profit corporation to Health Board. "The county commis- establish and operate foster care homes

The foster care proposal was board members with the remaining two "It would be up to the non-profit corporation to select a site," commented seem to be moving forward as a Dohany and County Commissioner Dohany. "It will provide local control homes that might be propretenative funding allocation has been William Caddell (R-25th district), and local accountability. The board of township by state agencies.

The first foster care home could be

"Live Bands"

The non-profit corporation, expected the homes and finding residents from state would continue to provide funding While the commissioners have had to be called Commerce Community southwest Oakland County," after the transfer, raising some county

open for residents by late summer, Bickleman said. The proposal calls for two township-sponsored homes serving 12 residents — six from state institu-

"We won't have any trouble filling

longer care for the person." If the township-sponsored program is established, the township would receive the first opportunity to operate any new homes that might be proposed in the

A community meeting is planned for March, Dohany said, to present the proposal to the public. "I don't expect any problem," he added. "We had a very good response at our previous meeting

tions and six currently residing in the financing under state plans to

Acres 100

The zoning exclusion provision is

against the wishes of the community."

always provided case management maintenance costs for the home, out-

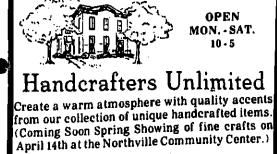
another key concern for county and local officials. State law mandates that home or a specially-built home, which the non-profit corporation would lease Oakland County is getting involved in is to be considered a single-family home would probably be constructed for the program.

Dohany said the ad hoc committee community mental health boards. The MORC homes some were established hoped to have its articles of incorporation filed by April. "We want to take homes from Clinton Valley Center was meeting to get prepared to answer any



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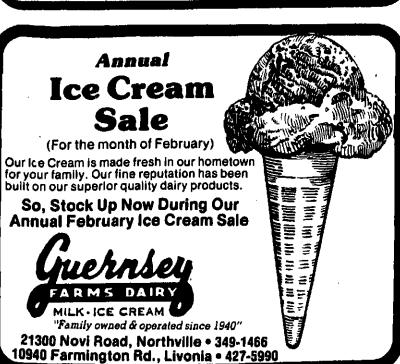


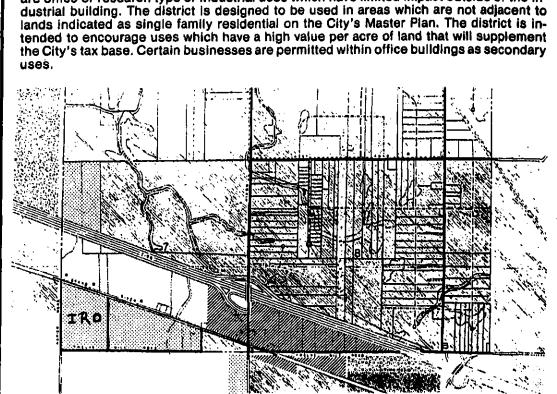
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Meeting of all parents of Chapter I students at 9 a.m. February 23, 1984 at Walled Lake Elementary School, 1055 West Maple Rd., Walled Lake. The purpose of the meeting is to give further information regarding the Chapter I program.







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P.M. at the Wixom City Hall: 49045 Pontiac Trail; Wixom, Michigan 48096, to change the

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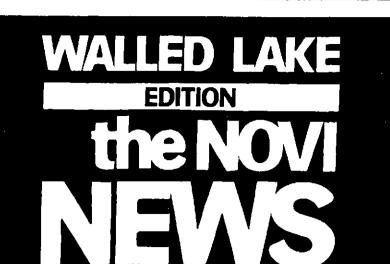
are office or research type or industrial uses which have limited impact outside of the in-

The Wixom Planning Commission will have a Public Hearing on March 5, 1984 at 8:00

June Buck, City Clerk

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Kerr: 'It was suggested that our

board begin a recall of Mr. Long

over his lack of concern for our

Opponents of hospital suggest recalling Long

news staff writer

COMMERCE — Residents opposed to the Huron Valley Hospital are threatening to recall Supervisor The effort apparently is aimed at

getting the township board to remove

itself from the facility's wastewater discharge application. The Oakland County Department of Public Works (DPW) has withdrawn from the application, citing environmental concerns. The DPW would have been the monitor-Its withdrawal leaves the township Carl Kerr, president of the Mount Lakes Area Environmental Action Group, said the board would be re-

doesn't have the expertise to monitor doesn't withdraw from the application, Mr. Long and the board will be The recall discussions reportedly quested to withdraw from the permit application at its meeting tonight were spurred by local developer (Wednesday). The recall was discussed at the environmental environmental group. Kratage has group's Monday, February 13, been involved in conflicts and litiga-

begin a recall of Mr. Long over his

lack of concern for our water quali-

Kerr said. "The township

water quality.

tion with the township over proposed developments for several years. Kratage deals with the first phase near Fox Lake. The planning com mission denied a required special exception permit after reviewing Kratage's site plans.

Kratage had approached their group about recalling me," said Long. "I know that Kratage was very upset

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Middle schools

Old idea generates new discussion

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — The school board this week decided he district's two junior high schools to middle schools. But it doesn't want an already-appointed 10-member committee of school staff and parents to conduct the feasibility study. Instead, the board has asked the administration to explore whether the middle school concept could work in Walled Lake.

The board's decision Monday, February 13, essentially leaves defunct the 10-member committee formed in January by Walled Lake Junior High Principal Roy

former Director of Secondary Education Don Chalker in September, 1983. Danley was appointed chairman of the committee and selected five staff members, four parents

At the board's February 13 meeting, Venzke reported that the organizational meeting of the committee was somewhat confused. Although Danley told the committee the school board had authorized its formation, the board made it clear when it refused to approve a budget for the committee's work that it had not endorsed the commit-

These students learn while they earn

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled take editor

Winter games

While America's best athletes were competing

in Sarajevo last week, Walled Lake Central and

Western high schools were participating in

their own winter games. Central's ski team

WALLED LAKE - At a time when employment opportunities for young people are scarce, a break into the job market might be one of the most valuable things a high school can offer.

There are many such opportunities through the district's vocational education program. Students not only learn marketable tob skills, but receive on-the-And according to Western High School Vocational Education Director Jim

Bottke, with the right attitude, students may very well be able to move into a full-time position after graduation. "If they're a dependable, responsible, loyal employee, they'll be treated fair-

y - and probably have the opportunity for advancement," Bottke said. "If they're doing a super job, the employer's going to say, 'I don't want to lose this When seeking to place this year's seniors, placement counselors often find

last year's graduate still on the job, he noted. One fast-food restaurant manager called recently to request nine additional food service student employees, Bottke said. Because the students must commit to the cooperative education job for a full year, they are more dependable

than "the kid off the street," the manager reported. More than 200 businesses in Walled Lake, Novi, Wolverine Village, Wixom and Commerce are using students from the district's vocational education program, Bottke said. There are 865 students involved in the vocational program, including 475 at Western and 390 at Central.

As part of National Vocational Education Week (February 12-18), 11 students at both high schools are being honored for outstanding performance on their jobs. At Central, Donna Lush, Faras Haisha, Keith Knighton, Liz Flagg and Debra Howard were recognized.

At Western, Dawn Pokrywki, Kim Zormeier, Doug Henry, Margot Strube. Scott Smith and Lisa Brown were honored. The vocational program offers classes in retailing, shorthand, typing, office

machines, integrated office, accounting, food service, health occupations, child development, woodworking, power mechanics, drafting, metals, machines, vocational auto, electronics and word processing. Although some students in the program go on to four-year colleges, the vocational education program primarily serves students planning full-time employ-

ment immediately after high school or those seeking associate degrees from community colleges, Bottke said. With 11 years of experience in vocational education, Bottke noted that the program has not changed much over time. Computers, however, have certainly ad-

ded a new dimension to vocational education, he added "We got seven new computers this year. That seems to be the biggest change," Bottke said At a January study session of the school board, the district's director of vocational education, Les Carlson, reported on two recent additions to the vocational

curriculum: word processing and computer accounting. The skills students learn in these two classes facilitate their placement in the job market, according to placement coordinator Freda Shewach.



Scott Smith works part-time at Delwal Corporation

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Hearing on rate hike set for next Tuesday

WALLED LAKE - Residents will to hike water customers' quarterly have an opportunity to comment on bill by more than 50 percent. proposed water rate increases at a The public hearing was called public hearing next Tuesday,

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 1499 East West Maple Road. Initial action on the proposed rate adjustments is scheduled to take

place after the public hearing. The proposal includes raising the user fee to 60 cents per 1,000 gallons. Water customers previously paid \$8 for the first 10,000 gallons and 45 cents per 1,000 over that.

In addition, a minimum charge of \$12.50 per quarter has been proposed, along with an increase in the debt retirement fee from \$2 to \$8. Altogether the adjustments stand

their water system when they purchased their lots, should be exempt Continued on 6

largely for the benefit of residents in

sions, who may experience the

greatest difference in their water

the Tri-A and Carole Lake subdivi-

bills if the adjustments are approved.

The city council is considering amen-

ding its water rate ordinance to begin

The two subdivisions already had a

water system in place when the city-

Therefore, city officials decided the

wide system was installed in 1969.

inside Forbes awaits sentencing

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took first place in divisional competition at

Alpine Valley, while Chris Haney (above) and

the Western ski team finished sixth. Regional

competition was scheduled for later this week.

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ty Circuit Judge Robert Templin determined last week that Michael Forbes violated his probation when he was convicted on an assault charge in 52nd District Court last At a February 10 hearing, Templin

stead, he continued bail at \$25,000 cash and remanded Forbes to Oakland County jail. found Forbes guilty of assaulting an 11-year-old Dublin Elementary safety patrol girl. The misdemeanor car-

WALLED LAKE — Oakland Counries a maximum sentence of 90 days in fail or a \$500 fine. But 52nd District Judge Michael Batchik delayed sentencing until the probation investigation is complete.

According to testimony during the two-day trial, Forbes assaulted the child on September 26 when he ordered an investigation by the pro-bation department before sentencing allegedly stopped his car at her safety patrol post, got out and began Forbes on the violation. Sentencing walking toward her, causing the now is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tueschild to flee in fear to her school building. Just prior to stopping, day, February 21, in Templin's court. Templin refused a request by Forbes' attorney, Cyril Hall, to Forbes allegedly told the girl, "I just want to make you smile." reduce bail to \$5,000 or 10 percent. In-

Conviction on the assault charge violated the three-years' probation Forbes received after he was found second degree criminal sexual conduct in 1982. His criminal record also includes a 1969 conviction for raping his nine-year-old stepsister. On both prior convictions, Forbes could have received life prison terms. But in both instances he was granted proba-Oakland County Prosecutor L.

Brooks Patterson submitted copies of

Forbes' prior convictions to the court

during last week's hearing. White Lake Township officer Randy Lingenfelter, who investigated the assault charge, was called to testify as to the investigation and arrest. In his response to the evidence presented at the hearing, Forbes' attorney repeated the allegations of unfairness he leveled at the district court trial. Hall maintained both the charge against Forbes and the court proceedings in the district court conviction were unfair to his client. Noting that he planned to appeal the district court ruling, Hall called

the decision a miscarriage of justice.

County approves change in signals

PONTIAC — Flashing signals at nine intersections in Novi, Walled Lake, which is the right-angle accidents generally Wixom and Commerce Township will result in personal injuries, which the be changed to 24-hour stop-and-go commission is committed to preventing operations within the next 60 days. The change was ordered by the policy since 1977 to give priority to ac-Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) after a study determined that our road system," he said.

higher during periods of flashing signal In Novi, flashing signals will be replaced with stop-and-go signals at the Beck Road/Grand River, Novi Road/-

ed at the Maple Road/Decker Road and Pontiac Trail/Decker Road intersec- part-time flashing operation to full-Decker Road intersection at the border

I welve Mile and Haggerty Road/Nine

In Wixom, a signalization change will occur at the Wixom Road/Grand River intersection. Other changes are propostersections - Carrol Lake/South Com- was clear that merely going to 24-hour merce roads and Maple/Haggerty

and its findings cannot be ignored. where signals had been changed from

tion as part-time flashing throughout Vogt said several factors in addition to stop-go versus flashing operation stop-and-go operations at major roads

Novi votes explained

has created a few problems which are and Mayor Robert Schmid supported being worked out. As a result of the the ordinance. Martha Hoyer and redesign, it is difficult to determine Patricia Karevich opposed it. story lengths and some stories consequently have had to be cut during pro-

the way for rezoning of property around the Grand River/Novi Road intersec-

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rezoning request by Orchard Hill Place which permits expansion of the office park at Haggerty Road and Eight Mile. After votes on several motions, the planners voted 6-3 to recommend a proval. Kenneth Albers, Thomas Hoskinson, Judy Johnson, Philip Manrtion. The standards include five-story, ing and Lee Mamola supported the re-65-foot building height limits and also quest, while dissenting votes were cast make industrial land uses non- by Ernie Aruffo, Joseph Brett and conforming. Edward Leininger, Arlen William Briggs.

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Petitions circulate for Mettala recall WIXOM — Over 100 signatures have by Wayne Glessner and John Lee. been collected on petitions seeking the Then-Mayor Lillian Spencer broke a 2-2 recall of Council Member Gunnar Met- deadlock by voting in favor of the tax culating the petitions door-to-door even- Mettala with conflict of interest over ings and weekends and said she is confi- the Korex vote. Mettala's wife Violet is dent the required 503 signatures can be employed as a bookkeeper with the obtained within the allowed 90-day "There have not been too many people refusing to sign although some just don't want to take a stand," Stamper recall efforts. She has said she is converted to the recall efforts. She has said she is converted to the recall efforts. because he voted in favor of a 12-year 50 Company. Mettala and Council Member Dennis campaign. Stamper worked on the Andrews voted in favor of the abatement, while dissenting votes were cast ported Wayne Glessner. State investigation nearly completed

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letter mailed to a local resident is nearing completion, according to the Michigan State Police.

are preparing to release something," said Detective Sergeant James Collins, the investigating officer. Prior to releasing his findings, possibly later this week, Collins is scheduled to meet with Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard and Mayor Gary Lentz.

said. "Some just don't care. It's sad but

WIXOM — The investigation of the ci- home telephone number of former ty police department over an obscene Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek. Bonczek had had several conflicts to speculation that an officer might ac tually have sent the letter to a woman

Positive Politics (CAPP) has been

sidering recalls of Council Members

"I can just guess at the motivation for the letters — someone wanted to make

Leonard, began January 17 after a resianything conclusive yet, but I do feel

dent received an obscene letter signed by "Steve." The letter also included the was not responsible," he stated.

Jennifer Stamper, sponsor of the Although the current petition does not

recall effort, said four persons are cir-mention it, Stamper originally charged

The petition seeks to recall Mettala Mettala's recall is settled.

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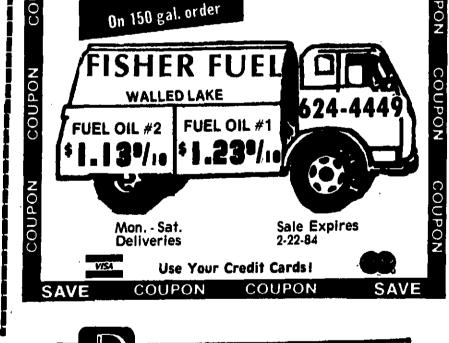
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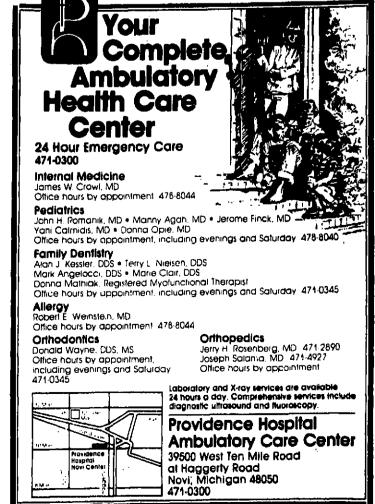
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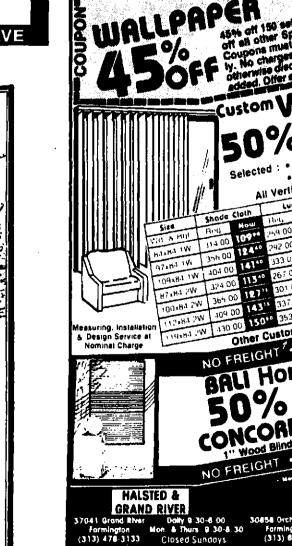
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na Lush begins her day at Central

High School with band class. She has

For Walled Lake Western senior Scott Smith, the vocational education program means the opportunity to get on the job training for the career he seeks in quality control. Working about four hours a day at the Delwal Corporation in Novi. Smith's responsibilities including checking incoming and outgoing shipments of metal. His school day consists of three hours at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Wixom, where he takes welding classes. Smith returns to Western High School to take a required government

classmates, but then leaves at about 12:30 for his job at Delwal. His supervisors help him more on the job because he is a student, Smith said. "If you hire in over 18 (years of everything already," he noted. By participating in the vocation education program, Smith is gaining valuable on-the-job training while still in high school. He noted he hopes to continue working for Delwal after

three other classes - two English and one in office skills - but her school day ends after lunch. At least, the "school day" in the traditional sense ends at 12:30. But learning continues at the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake where Lush puts in four hours a day, four days a week as part of the vocational

> "I answer phones, enter new (court) cases on the computer and wait on people at the counter," she explained. Seeking answers for the people who show up at the counter has taught her the most, she added. Her work at the court has sparked an interest in the legal field. Lush

education program.

career in court stenography or court reporting. After graduation, she will probably take classes from a community college to gain certification as a court reporter.

said, noting that she is considering a

Her involvement in the vocationa education program has changed Lush's extracurricular activities on ly slightly, she said. Her job causes assembly with the hand on occasion. but otherwise poses no conflict with her high school activities. Senior Lisa Brown spends her

school mornings with fellow teenagers in Western High School general education classes. But she spends her afternoons with pre-

As a part-time employee at the Jewish Community Center, Brown helps supervise 15-20 youngsters, playing games, directing art projects and leading recreational activities. 'You learn how children develop...and that they all develop differently." Brown said of her work

children and hopes to continue at the Jewish Community Center for about a year after she graduates this spring. The money she earns will go first toward a car, then toward college. "I'm thinking of being a social worker dealing with children," she

explains, noting that it's an interest

Brown enjoys working with

Public to comment on rates

ordinance as long as the people in the

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

City Engineer Alex Moiseeff has

residents should now begin paying

the debt retirement along with other

paying for repair and maintenance of

e subdivision system, he noted.

City Attorney John Donohue said the

water customers. The city now is

At the February 7 council meeting,

city could lawfully amend the water

suggested that after 14 years these

subdivision had not been led to from the debt retirement fee. Debi believe they would never have to pay retirement revenue is used to pay off "I see nothing in the records of the the bonds purchased to build the city-

city or the (city council) minutes to indicate the residents were led to believe they would never pay the debt retirement charge," Donohue

proposed after Moiseeff conducted a water system cost analysis to determoney. He reported that user fees are insufficient to cover costs, there

ment fee does not cover the bond pay-Consequently, the water system has been subsidized by general fund tax dollars. Without this subsidy, the

department faces mounting deficits. If approved, the rate adjustments will cover an expected deficit at the end of the 1983-84 fiscal year, prevent future deficits, make the water department independent of the general fund and provide monies for



Lisa Brown enjoys her co-op assignment at the Jewish Community Center

Obituaries

MARION DUNCKLEY

of St. Williams Church.

Services for Marion Elizabeth Dun-

(Richardson-Bird Chapel) and St. were held February 1 at Lynch & Sons Williams Catholic Church in Walled (Richardson-Bird Chapel) with Mrs. Dunckley died January 28 at

home. Born February 15, 1923, in ficiating Madison. Wisconsin, she was 60 at the time of her death. A Walled Lake resident since 1948, she was a stenographer and a member

Dunckley, and five children: Mrs. ames (Lvnda) McEvoy of Walled Lake, Mrs. Richard (Carol) Kennedy of Mrs. Gooch was preceded in death Florida, Mrs. Dale (Margaret) by her husband, Ralph. Survivors in-Schnepp of Union Lake, Christine clude two children, Orin Gooch of Texas Bahlhorn of Walled Lake and Michael and Mrs. Marjorie Rives of Walled Dunckley of Walled Lake. Two brothers, Edward Grosse and Rolland Grosse, both of Wisconsin, and five grandchildren also survive.

HARRY J. GEISTLER

Services for Harry J. Geistler of Red-ficiating. ford Township were held February 11 at A Walled Lake resident for 19 years, Ross B. Northrup & Son Funeral Home. Mr. Jones died February 3 at Henry and Augusta Geistler, he was born in of his death.

vivors include two children, Ralph League Geistler of Gregory and Mrs. Robert He is

served with the U.S. Marines during World War I and was a member of the

Alice I. Gooch of Walled Lake passed ckley of Walled Lake were held away January 29 at Botsford General February 1 at Lynch & Sons Hospital in Farmington Hills. Services

Reverend Lloyd Christler of the United Methodist Church of Walled Lake of

Born September 14, 1888, in Isabella. Michigan, Mrs. Gooch was 95 at the Formerly employed as a tailoress at the Lions Store in Pontiac, she was a member of Eastern Star Lodge 228 in

Pontiac and the Central Methodis Church in Pontiac. Lake, and a sister, Ruby Swanson o

ALICE GOOCH

ed Lake were held February 7 at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) in Walled Lake with Pastor Elvin Clark of

and a daughter, Ruth Christensen. Sur- coached in the Interlakes Pigtail (Isabelle) Collins of Novi. Nine grand- parents, Edward and Irene Jones of children and 10 great grandchildren Keego Harbor; and four children:

> Gardens followed cremation at Roseland Park Cemetery. The family requests that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Foundation.

Woodhouse said the planners also

owns the bank of a lake. Communities that have enacted such legislation "felt it was necessary to head off problems before they began to develop, Kilroy said. Planning Consultant Stan

Woodhouse, standing in for Novi's Charles Cairns, said he has had personal experience with such legislation because he has lived on three

He noted that residents are asking the cities to deal with a "complicated issue.'' He said the first step is to look at the capabilities of the lake. The second is to consider the types of standards to be adopted. Some communities license boat operators and

Interment was at Commerce Services for Robert E. Jones of Wall-

The Reverend Carl Mehl officiated. Ford Hospital in Detroit. The son of Ed-Mr. Geistler died February 8 follow- ward and Irene Jones, he was born ing a long illness. The son of Charles December 7, 1940. He was 43 at the time Clarenceville on December 30, 1897, Employed as a job setter for Pontiac

Motors, he was a member of the Walled A He was preceeded in death by his Lake United Methodist Church and the wife, Mabel, who passed away in 1973, Walled Lake Auxiliary Police. He also He is survived by his wife, Sally; his

Karevich suggested single family subdivision developers and conhave to consider that some property will be exempt from legislation due to grandfather clauses.

"You should realize that when your attorney says this may be tested, you are more prone to see it tested sooner than in other areas," Woodhouse said. "You are in a more urban situation than many of these other communities that have enacted such ordinances. You can't just jump into

> Phillips and a second representative of the homeowners association with the lack of progress made on the ordinance they first introduc-"We heard these concerns in

have to do to get somebody to look at it? We know it hasn't been courttested, but we need to do something. We're concerned about it. Can this ordinance be adapted to our own

Planners agree to work together

Woodhouse suggested it would not take a full-fledged study to pull together the information needed to develop a proposed ordinance. He said information is already available from previous studies and could be used with information gathered from eighboring communities as a basis for an ordinance.

"When we find out what we're observing, we could establish something realistic that's not confiscatory," Woodhouse said. Planners from both communities agreed that the proposal deserved

legislation approach has worked in neighboring communities, citing four no reason why the same type of regulatory ordinance can't work the Walled Lake council is "conservative" when it comes to the adop

Planners subsequently agreed to establish a joint committee to work on a proposed ordinance. A represenative from both planning boards, a resident from both communities both planning consultants, both city attorneys and Hazelroth will serve on

The group will report its findings at another joint session on March 7 at

Clustered housing option stirs debate

ownership of property. Lots would be Mayor Robert Schmid maintained that in the future people living in cluster areas would not maintain their lots and homes. The maintenance problem would be would be closer to each other than in other subdivisions. Schmid expressed concern that it could create a blighted area in the community. "I can't see any advantages to it."

Schmid said. "I think it's a dangerous option to have in the or-Council Member Patricia Karevich said she believes Schmid's concerns could be addressed by locating clusters of homes within a subdivi-

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Schmid: 'If you don't see the problem with 30 or 40-foot lots, you wouldn't understand. I'm opposed to 40-foot lots.'

argued. "I question whether they'll be maintained. They'll be smaller lots than we have anywhere else in Novi. And I'm opposed to small lots. "This might be a good thing if we could trust a developer to do it pro-

perly, but I don't have the faith in developers that others do." Schmid continued. He suggested developers would simply use the option to build a subdivision more cheaply. "I think they'll put in one-third of the streets and one-third of the utilities they

would normally be required to put in.

"This is nothing more than in-I think it would be used to create dividual platted lots, individually

Said Karevich: "What if we allow

them to plat under the cluster option.

providing they will be surrounded by a platted subdivision? Then the sub-

division association could require

uniform maintenance. The purpose

of a cluster is to preserve something

unique. This way we could save

something unique. I think we may be

able to get the best of two worlds."

foot lots because cluster housing does not create the same population densi-Council Member Martha Hove said the situation created would be no different than what now exists in subdivisions where property is individually-owned. "I don't see what the problem is." Hover said. 'If you don't see the problem with

30 or 40-foot lots, you wouldn't understand." Schmid countered

'I'm opposed to 40-foot lots.'' Council Member Arlen Schroede concurred that there's a need for common ownership of the property in order to assure it is properly main-

The council asked that the planning consultant further detail the ad vantages of the platted cluster option before deciding whether to leave it in the zoning ordinance.

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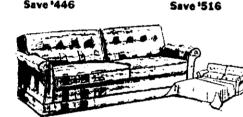
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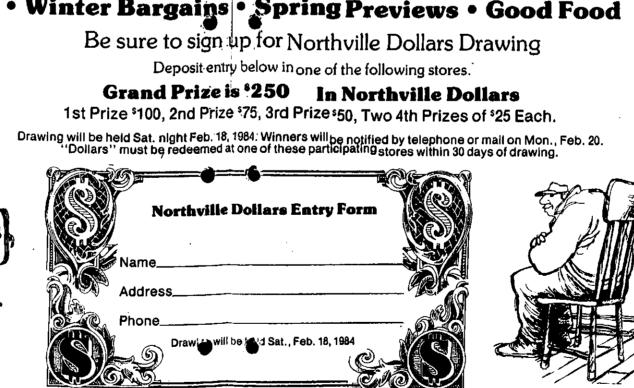
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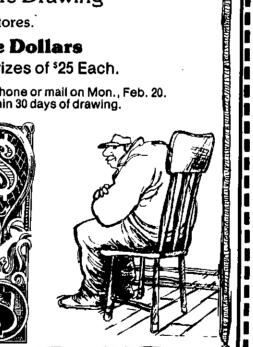


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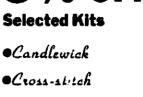


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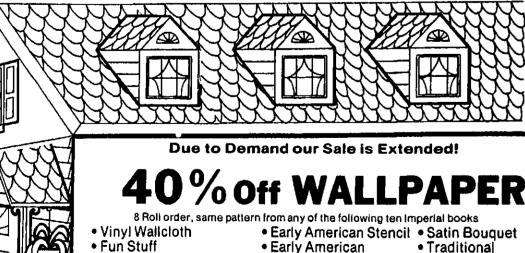


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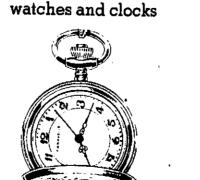
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Kerr said the recall decision was scheduled after the township board meeting because the Water Resources Commission meeting is scheduled for the next day (Thursday, February 16).

'Personally I feel that if the township had acted responsibly this would not be so far along,'' said Kerr. "We have to stop the township. The Water Resources Commission would have approved this permit already if we hadn't needed time to review the

new proposal." Because he sold land for the ospital site on Sleeth at Commerce Road, Long has not voted on hospitalrelated issues or commented public

"The township board itself has only voted on the discharge permit ap-

Long: 'I asked ... if the recall was a threat to make the board do what they want. My opinion is that this is to pressure the rest of the board. How could I reasonably think other-

plication," Long said. "That was so they (the hospital) could apply. Now the so-called experts make the deci-The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) staff is recommending approval of the discharge per-

mit. A 100,000 gallon per day discharge restriction has been set in "I can see nothing to hold up approval of the permit but it is still anyone's guess what the commission will do," said Wayne Denniston,

DNR groundwater permits section

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minstrative approval.'

Oscar Boyea of the county health division remains opposed to the treatment facility as proposed. Among the concerns he cited were the location of the hospital above a useable acquifer, the lack of sanitary sewers, a treatment facility designed but never actually operated anywhere and personnel to man the

"They don't have to do this here

chief. "We added language that br-

ings plans back to the commission for

approval rather than the usual ad-

ted to this site, instead of spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on a treatment plant they should build sewers through the township to take treated waste to the Huron River." Boyea said. "This site is on top of the acquifer with only sand and gravel

Boyea said no one knows how and if the designed treatment system will work. "The Water Resources Commission says it meets their requirements but look across the state," he added. "My experience in public health has taught me to prevent things from happening. The taxpayers would be responsible for the

Despite Denniston's position that stricter than usual controls are being included in the discharge permit, Boyea said too many things are unspecified.

"The health division is concerned that the hospital won't be able to operate within its parameters. The Huron Valley people agree not to use things like chlorofom and phenois, so the township attorney and engineers. State law requires that the township be party to a discharge permit ap plication. Boyea called for the township to withdraw until an alternative treatment system or site was

If the permit is approved by the Water Resources Commission, Boyea said he would meet with counhealth director Dr. Robert Locev and the county legal counsel to discuss legal steps to stop construction of the facility.

Rabies clinic available

pet vaccination clinic at Zoner's Farm Market in Commerce Township on Saturday, February 25, from 1-4

them," Boyea said. "That is like pro-

mising never to speed so the cops

Another concern cited by Boyea

was the training treatment plant

operators would receive. "The peo-

ple who will operate this system will

be trained by suppliers of the com-

ponents," he said. "That means they

will know about their phase of the

treatment but not about the others or

necessarily how they will relate. This

The letter from the DPW explain-

will be trouble from the word go."

never look at you.'

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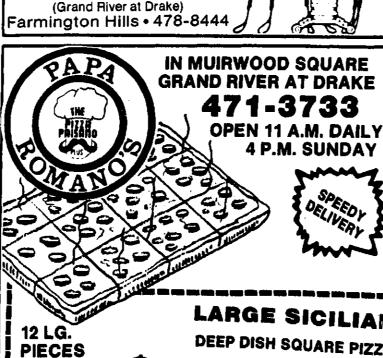
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The July workshop yielded an exhaustive package of goals and objectives for Sheldon, as well as several pages of board goals adopted in Ocgroup through...a program of self im-

year's retreat...was extremely wor-

hwhile to the board and the superinten-

age psychology to better know how to use your collective minds to make the improvements you choose..." Voorhees wrote in a letter to Sheldon. The twoday session would include a workshop in creative problem-solving and goal achievement, a planning session related to roles and responsibilities for clear goals and priorities and build a more effective operation, and creation of a working plan to improve and increase positive awareness of education

goals which require us to improve relations with the administrative staff, with public...I look forward to learning things that will help us achieve these goals," said Trustee Patricia Jackman. be invited to attend the March The board goals to which Jackman workshop.

first aid station during the weekend

The association provided a heated

tent, cots, two snowmobiles, a sled and

FM radios, while the department pro-

vided medical equipment, a power

generator and fire band radios for com-

to man the first aid station, including

several emergency medical techni-

accident-free as only one minor injury

New officers elected by firefighters group

Budget approved

for federal funds

budget that may be revised if financial made.

The council voted 5-2 to approve the Karevich said

chitect, \$6,500 for a Haggerty Road cor- lights are made.

Construction of a DPW maintenance building, which has come in \$300,000 voted to adopt the budget.

Consultant retained

for board workshop

problems facing the city cannot be

budget, although city administrators

said they will present an amended spen-

ding plan if it becomes necessary in the

ported the budget, while dissenting

votes were cast by Patricia Karevich

Budgeted expenditures include

\$35,000 for the first payment on a fire

quired for approval of budgets.

the board scheduled a workshop March 17-18 to include all board members, cen-

tral administrative staff and Dr. Curtis

Van Voorhees, a professional educa-

Voorhees, formerly an education pro-

fessor at the University of Michigan,

claims his workshop will help improve

ecommunication between the board and

administration, clarify all roles involv-

ed and help both board and administra-

tion "think more creatively and more

the group draft a "mission," establish

better decision-making atmosphere.
"We have made a commitment to

tional consultant.

resolved in other ways.

NOVI - The council has tentatively over hudget. She also asked how the ci-

approved a plan for spending \$126,000 in ty will finance the remaining cost of the

ederal revenue sharing funds - a fire truck after the first payment is

Council Members Edward Leininger, Arlen Schroeder, Guy Smith, Ronald ed if there were an immediate need to

Watson and Mayor Robert Schmid sup- adopt the budget, City Manager Ed-

engine, \$40,000 for ball diamond lights - truck and the ball diamond lights, until

Other approved expenditures are ported the budget since the matter will

\$7,500 for three computer terminals, be returned to council before the expen-

\$7,000 for a community center ar- ditures for the fire truck and softball

signs and \$1,000 for taxi-cab subsidies. ficult in the future for the parks and

was first presented several weeks ago. Items, such as the lights. He suggested With Council Member Guy Smith ab- the department use its own financial

sent, the council voted 4-2 to adopt the resources instead of asking council to spending plan, and five votes are re- allocate federal funds for such projects.

Karevich said she opposed adoption especially the ball diamond lights, had of the budget until the council has more received more discussion than warinformation on how the city will pay for ranted, and the council subsequently

WALLED LAKE — The school board referred were developed after the last

16 concentrated hours to try to improve Superintendent Don Sheldon. "Last

has agreed to spend up to \$2,000 and 14 board workshop in July, 1983, with

The council had failed to approve the recreation department to get his apfederal revenue sharing budget when it proval for major capital expenditure

ridor study, \$2,000 for city welcome Schmid also said it will be more dif-

and \$27,000 for a Town Center planning the questions have been resolved.

"Until I have those figures I'm not

ready to vote yes on this resolution,"

Hoyer concurred. "There seem to be

questions on two or three of these items.

As long as there are questions, I can't

ward Kriewall noted that city ad-

ministrators are aware of the council's

concerns and will not authorize bidding

on two of the controversial items in the

WALLED LAKE - Paul Christian tion provided first aid services during has been elected president of the Wall-ed Lake Fire Fighters Association. He Winterfest in conjunction with the Wall-ed Lake Fire Department. The two replaces outgoing president Bob groups coordinated efforts to set up a

Other new officers are Ray Overall, snow carnival. vice president; Bill Sage, secretary; officers are Mike Kreza, vice president; Dan Dawe, secretary; and Floyd

Public Relations Director Glen Bromm reports that the association has members of the association participated in a weight loss contest during January, Bromm reported. Total weight loss for the month was 178 pounds, the approximate weight of one

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PUBLIC

The City of Wixom Treasurer's Office will be open till 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 15th for the purpose of tax collection. All payments received after this date are subject to penalty and interest charges. The Treasurer's Office is located inside Wixom City Hall at 49045 Pontiac Trail. If there are any questions concerning your individual tax bill please call 624-4557.

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The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 5, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall; 49045 Pontiac Trail; Wixom, Michigan 48096. This Hearing is for Rezoning Request No. 217-Z for property located a Grand River and Napier Road, tax parcel No. 22-07-351-001. It has a frontage of 430 ft. on Grand River, with a depth of 1,684.59 ft. on Napier Road. This rezoning request is from RA-1 Single Family Residential to IRO Industrial Research Office.

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CITY OF WIXOM

City Clerk City of Wixom NOTICE

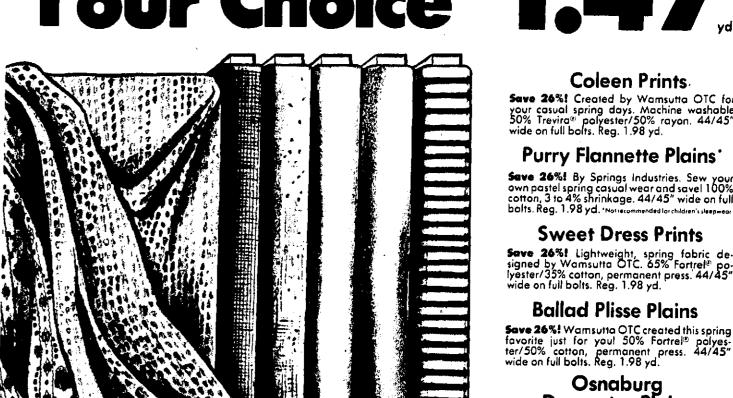
Wednesday, February 15, 1984/THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS 9A

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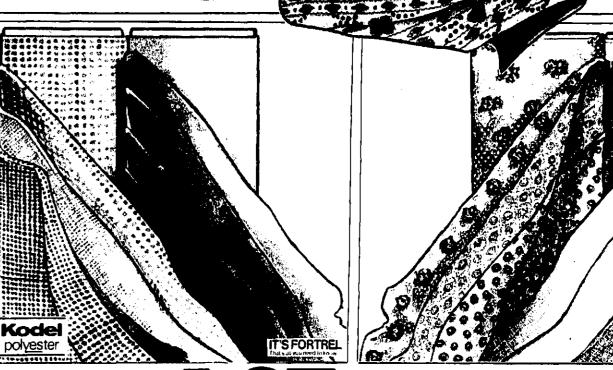
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of the median." Kriewall said. "We do some things that others don't in terms munity with an ad valorem tax," don't see any need to raise or decrease

"When you look at overhead that's not charged to the (building) department, we're not charging rent for office space Karevich, Karevich appeared pleased

Kriewall indicated a case could be made for increasing the fees, however.

Kriewall also pointed out that if water Said Karevich: "We've repeatedly

sewer tap fees, we're frequently com-Although builders complained that pared to Livonia and Farmington

> debtedness," Kriewall said. "Until then we're really charging for our bonded indebtedness. When you analyze the fees, the majority relates to water and sewer this except through the entire com-

City Attorney David Fried added that if builders believed the city was making money on its building fees Novi would

be taken to court. Questions on the building fees were raised by a survey of builders conducted by Council Member Patricia with the information brought forward

costs more to build in Novi. I couldn't department. But past councils have

> ing communities, Novi's building persquare foot house which would sell for

> Of the \$2,999 fee charged in Novi some \$1,200 is attributable to water connection rates, while sewer tap fees total

Survey prompts questions

building fees. Fees also are higher because water and sewer tap fees are high in Novi due to the fact that the city is still paying off the construction of its systems

As a result of those higher fees, builders told Karevich: "The same home costs less to build in another city and we can charge more for the

Karevich the city could improve its esidential areas by requiring strong

fees, review the time it takes to get plans reviewed, and research covenants and restrictions for possible requirements for new subdivi-

end of a long meeting, which was

Results summarized

NOVI — The following is a summary of the results of a survey of 18 builders

Novi building fees are excessive: 11 builders agreed. Novi building fees are comparable to other cities' fees: two builders agreed. Five builders had no comment.

Novi inspections are fair and reasonable: seven builders agreed. Novi inspections are not fair and reasonable: five builders agreed. Novi plan reviews take too long: 10 builders agreed.

Novi plan reviews do not take too long: four builders agreed.

It is more costly to build a home in Novi: 13 builders agreed. Four were not building in Novi.

I am not interested in building in Novi or am not interested in continuing to build in Novi: eight builders agreed.

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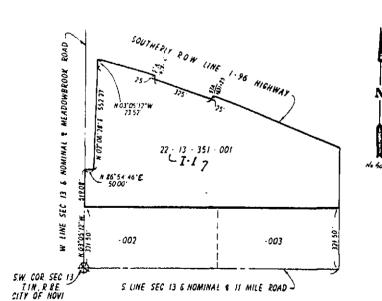
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by Robert W.

Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road. PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18,368 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 368**

Curran to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan.

The hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EST (or as soon thereafter as

same may be reached), Wednesday, March 7, 1984, at the Novi



To rezone a part of the west ½ of the southwest ¼ of Section 13, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-13-351-001, more particularly described as follows: All that part of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 13 ly-

ing south of I-96 Highway.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The southerly 321.50 feet of the above described parcel, also excepting all that part of the above described parcel lying westerly of a line described as beginning at a point located N 03° 05' 12" W along the west line of Section 13 519.08 feet and N 86° 54' 46" E 50.00 feet from the southwest corner of Section 13; thence N 02° 06' 28" E 552,27 feet; thence N 03° 05' 12" W 23.52 feet to the southerly right-of-way line of I-96 Highway.

Also excepting therefrom a strip of land 25.00 feet in width I ing southerly of and adjacent to the southerly right-of-way line of I-96 Highway extending from Station 1628-00 to 1631-25. Also excepting therefrom any parts of the above described

lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: R-1-F Small Farm Agricultural Residential District TO: I-1 Light Industrial District Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public

hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 5:00 P.M. EST, Wednesday, March 7, 1984. All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

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City of Novi Planning Board Ernest Aruffo, Secretary

mit and other fees rank second. City of

In Avon Township a builder could expect to pay \$4,884 in building permits and other related fees. In Novi fees for the same house would cost \$2,999. In Troy fees would total \$1,795. In Canton the fees would come to \$2,056. In Southfield the builder would pay \$1,468.

the desired goals are being produced.

The survey was introduced at the

troversial items. As a result, there was little discussion from other coun-However, Mayor Robert Schmid dismissed the survey, saying he believes Novi is developing "in an effective way." He said he believes most builders are happy to build in Novi. Schmid further questioned

bring about the quality community the city wants to develop. "I'm not terribly concerned with we've got tough standards that's okay...." Schmid said.

Schmid indicated that outside of

restrictions he did not know how to

"I'm completely satisfied with the way Novi is growing," he added. "I don't think we have a problem, and I don't want to give anyone the idea we're panicking.' Council Member Edward Lein-

inger suggested the survey results are "just the tip of the iceberg." He said it emphasizes the need to market the community. He also indicated the city may want to draft a model set of deeds and restrictions, reflecting the type of standards the city wants to see Council Member Arlen Schroeder

said he was not particularly concerned about the results of the survey. since he does not want the city to develop too rapidly. Schroeder said he supports controlled growth and therefore is not alarmed that some builders have decided not to build in Novi. "I don't want to see this place built up overnight.'

Nature hike

CONSULTATION

Ernest Aruffo, Secretary

Novi Planning Board

Not the least of the joys associated with cross-country skiing is

the opportunity it provides to be alone with nature. Novi's Tom

Coonce is treated to the full glory of the Michigan winters as he

makes his way through the city's Lakeshore Park near Walled

ting out that 255 housing permits were pulled last year. If builders there would not have been that kind of activity, they suggested.

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TEXT OF THE

ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 75-18 - AS AMENDED

Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 7, 1984, at 8:00 P.M. EST, or

as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, to consider a pro-

posed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18, as amend-

dinance 75-18, as amended so as to provide requirements pertain-

ing to Landscape Planting Screens and Landscape Plantings.

West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi.

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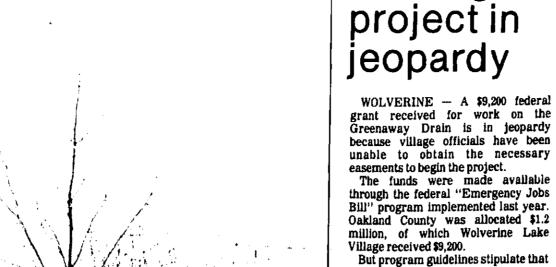
The Proposed Ordinance is to amend Section 2008 of Or-

Said Hearing will be held at the Novl Public Library, 45245

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS WILL BE HEARD, A complete

copy of the text of the proposed amendment is available for public

inspection and use at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten



the money must be used by March 1 or returned to the program fund. The village committed its allocation to improvement of the Greenaway Drain. The proposed project includes construction of a new sedimentation basin at the drain, located on the south side of

But easements are needed from the property holders on either side of the drain so equipment and workers can use the property to gain access to the project site. Village Administrator John Berchtold reported last week that only one of the two easements needed has been obtained. Village officials have been unable to locate the second More than 20 phone calls to the pro-

Drainage

perty owner's home have proved fruitless, Village Attorney Tom Connelly said. Berchtold expected to visit the individual's Northville home in person last week in further attempts to obtain

The total bill for the drain project, if it is completed, is estimated at \$13,000 The council advertised for bids in December and received nine responses ranging from \$11,800 to \$39,600.

The low bid from Statewide Excavating, Farmington Hills, in the amount of \$11,800, was accepted by the council last week, contingent on obtaining the second property easement.

Home tour plans start

COMMERCE - The Commerce Township Area Historical Society would like to hear from residents in-terested in participating in the historical home tour on Saturday, May

The tour is part of the township's ses-

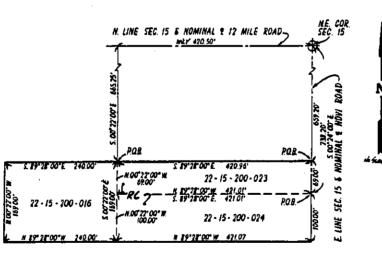
Township Clerk Debra Gray said the society would like to hear from anyone who has lovingly restored a home which they would like to share with others. Also needed are people to work as buildings that will be open during the 🍎

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Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by Samuel P Havis, Havis-Glovinsky Associates as Agent for Fretter Appliance Company, to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, March 7, 1984, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.369 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 369



To rezone a part of the northeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-15-200-016, 22-15-200-023 and 22-15-200-024 more particularly described as follows:

Parcel 22-15-200-016 Beginning at a point located westerly along the north line of Section 15 420.50 feet and S00° 22' 00'' E 665.25 feet from the northeast corner of Section 15; thence continuing S00° 22' 00'' E 169.00 feet; thence N 89° 28' 00" W 240.00 feet; thence N 00° 22' 00" W 169.00 feet; thence S89° 28' 00" E 240.00 feet to the point of beginn-

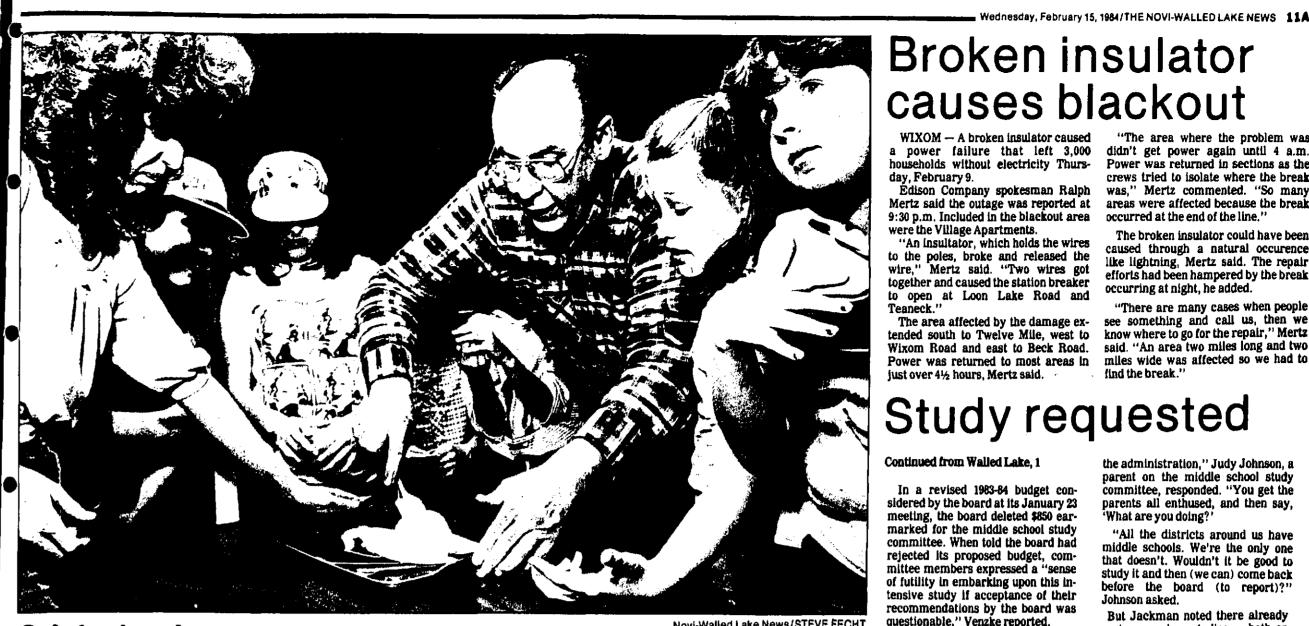
Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 15 said point being S 00° 24′ 00" E 669.20 feet from the northeast corner of Section 15: thence continuing along the east line of Section 15 S 00° 24' 00" E 69.00 feet; thence N 89° 28' 00" W 421.01 feet; thence N 00° 22' 00" W 69.00 feet; thence S 89° 28' 00" E 420.96 feet to the point of beginning. Parcel 22-15-200-024

Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 15 said point being \$ 00° 24' 00" E 738.20 feet from the northeast corner of Section 15; thence continuing along the east line of Section 15 S 00° 24' 00" E 100.00 feet; thence N 89° 28' 00" W 421.07 feet; thence N 00° 22' 00" W 100.00 feet; thence S 89° 28' 00" E 421.01 feet to the point excepting Therefrom: Any parts of the above described

lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: R-1-F Small Farm Agricultural Residential District TO: R-C Regional Center District Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the

City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 7, 1984. All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

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Sticky business

Walled Lake School Board Member Merlin Reeds used to think board meetings were sticky business. That, of course, was before he tried his hand at the time-honored practice of taffy pulling at the Richardson Community Center last week. Reeds

was one of the area residents who participated in the program sponsored by the Friends of the Walled Lake Library in conjunc-

tion with Commerce Township's sesquicentennial celebration.

Abandonment ruling due Friday

Moffitt: 'I am very concerned with

By CINDY HOOGASIAN

WIXOM - With the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision on the abandonment of Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks from South Lyon through Wixom expected Friday, all parties involved seem to agree that the ine will be retired. This abandonment epresents a small portion of trackage in southeastern Michigan which Grand

outheastern Michigan Council of vernments (SEMCOG), which last Thursday called a public hearing on the the South Lyon-Wixom abandonment. SEMCOG's Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee took an official stand against the proposed abandon-

tee's actions would have no impact on the upcoming decision on the South Lyon abandonment because it is out of SEMCOG's purview and the comment

Stern said that the 9.6-mile segment

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the process used by the ICC for abandonment of railroads.

months of 1983. He said GTW would be "I am very concerned with the prohappy to receive a subsidy of \$109,780 to cess used by the ICC for abandonment said last week that the company also retain operations on this section of of railroads," said Lillian Moffitt, vicewishes to abandon 12.3-miles of tracks from Wixom through Keego Harbor and trackage eastward from Pontiac through Macomb County.

The cost to purchase the 9.6-miles of the Oakland County of the Oakland County dustrially zoned land in the city abutts the GTW spur. He added that the city's through Macomb County.

Commission that 85-90 percent of the industrially zoned land in the city abutts the GTW spur. He added that the city's GTW railroad was placed by the ICC at \$197,200, Stern told the review commit
very disappointed that the state process does not provide for input from SEM
and the distribution of the added that the attention of the state process adopted and city officials "were totally of the state process."

Officials from Milford Township, Wixom, Lyon Township, South Lyon, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and Oakland County Planning Division attended the committee meeting, protesting the railroad's plan. Each of the representatives said lack of rail service would have a detrimental

effect on economic development in The SEMCOG panel, as well the officials, expressed concern that local and county governments were not given enough notice of GTW's abandonment

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of trackage between South Lyon and intentions to prepare strong positions Wixom lost \$62,000 during the first six against the request.

> ments...The abandonment of the railroad line will have an adverse effect on the existing economy and future development of the communities Moffitt's objections were aimed at a strictly structured objection period imposed by the ICC, as well as a recommendation in favor of the abandonment

prepared by the Michigan Department "The sad part is that the state can review this request without advising the local communities," said Milford

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Earlier, Richard Pfaff, Jr. of SEM-COG's regional review office, stated that SEMCOG learned of the abandonment request on December 21. Plaff said the deadline for comments would have passed before a review of the abandonment request could have been

the railroad track." Foley said the

township board within the past year has

approved a tax abatement for the

levelopment of a 62,000 square-foot

plant which may not be constructed

without the availability of rail service.

Foley said final preliminary plat ap-

The regional review committee decided that it would like to take an active role in future rallroad abandonment requests and asked that a system Township Supervisor Bob Foley. "The be developed to allow more timely Milford Township Land Use Plan transmittal of information.

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proval for an industrial park has also een granted for acerage abutting GTW tracks. He expressed concern for the "There's obviously a communicaviability of that park without rail sertion problem between the board and Public Works Bruce Jerome told the

abandonment of Grand Trunk." The retiree would serve as a consulceed \$4,000 per month, plus mileage estimated at \$150 per month.

past six months has impeded some of the activities related to secondary education," Superintendent Don

cholds without electricity Thurs- Power was returned in sections as the

open at Loon Lake Road and

"I believe a study of the middle

school concept is important to the

future planning for the district; I

believe the committee's efforts

deserve endorsement (and funding)

But Trustee Merlin Reeds was

skeptical, noting the concept might

time when the board has been cam-

paigning vigorously for community support and trust. "I'm very nervous

Board Member Patricia Jackman

suggested the administration should

conduct a preliminary study before

"Only the administration can pro-

vide the expertise to decide whether

we can turn elementary schools into

middle schools. I'm wondering if we

staff and parents are involved.

by the board," Venzke said.

crews tried to isolate where the break

like lightning, Mertz said. The repair

efforts had been hampered by the break

the administration," Judy Johnson, a

parent on the middle school study

committee, responded. "You get the

parents all enthused, and then say,

"All the districts around us have

middle schools. We're the only one

that doesn't. Wouldn't it be good to

study it and then (we can) come back

before the board (to report)?

But Jackman noted there already

are two previous studies - both on

projected district enrollments - that

need to be reviewed before embark-

ing on yet another study. "I think we

need to scratch it and start over

But Trustee Kenneth Tucker, who

committees, noted that the earlier

committees did not make any recom

mendations as to whether Walled

Lake schools should develop middle

schools. The earlier committees both

suggested the middle school concept

Trustee Cynthia Campion sug-

gested the administration study the

feasibility of middle schools and then

report back to the board. The board

voted unanimously to request a study

Board Member Robert Coope

noted that the board's endorsemen

of the middle school study was not

aimed at closing school buildings.

from the administration.

"It's an effort

be explored further, Tucker noted.

'What are you doing?'

week agreed to seek a retired school ad-

The secondary education director's position has been vacant since August last year when Dr. Don Chalker resign-"The absence of a director for the cipals have been carrying much of the burden, be added. The consultant could help committee

activities proceed, help program tant to the district at a rate not to ex- studies move forward at a faster pace and relieve building adminstrators of some committee responsibilities Sheldon noted. The assignment will be effective as

soon as possible and would continue until a full-time director is employed, Sheldon said. He noted that a July target date has been set for hiring a full-time secondary education director. The board approved Sheldon's

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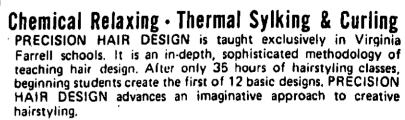
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As We See It

Recall campaign prolongs discord

the transition from one administra- does not charge him with any tion to another are being sabotaged by an ill-advised recall campaign. A group of citizens calling itself

Politics (CAPP) already is circulating petitions to recall longtime Council Member Gunnar Mettala. And Jennifer Stamper, organizer of the group, has suggested that she also may initiate recall campaigns against two other council members - Nancy Dingeldey and John Lee.

The campaign has been launched at a time when recalls seem to be something of a fad in Michigan, just as ballot petition drives were in vogue several years ago. Two Democratic legislators have been recalled on the state level and efforts are underway to recall others. The recall campaign, or cam-

paigns, in Wixom appear to be the local manifestation of the "recall mania" prevalent throughout the What is disturbing about the current recall trend in general is

that it appears to be based on political whim instead of substantive reasoning. It seems as if citizens have discovered that they have a constitutional right to recall legislators without valid reason and are exercising that right

The recall campaign aimed at Mettala is a case in point. There is a temptation to cite Mettala's distinguished record in opposing the recall drive. A councilman 1957. Mettala is one of the city's mayor. founding fathers, serving on the village council and charter commission prior to incorporation.

century of service is not easily dis-counted, it might be argued that

Efforts in Wixom to complete tion calling for Mettala's recall wrongdoing. It does make reference to a vote he cast in favor of tax abatement for the Korex Citizens Advocating Positive Company on September 27, 1983, suggesting that the vote was a conflict of interest since Mettala's wife is an employee of the Wixom-based

În his defense, Mettala cites a legal opinion that no conflict exists because his wife is a bookkeeper and not an officer or stockholder in

What is more disturbing about the current recall campaign in Wixom is that it comes at a time when the city is experiencing difficulty in the transition to a new ad-

It is no secret that hard feelings still exist between Mayor Gary Lentz and several council members, not the least of whom is Mettala. Stamper worked on Lentz' mayoral campaign, but insists that the recall effort should not be portrayed as vindictiveness even though one of her grievances against the councilmen relates to an anti-Lentz flyer he distributed during the campaign.

Certain facts appear unalterable. First, if sufficient signatures on the recall petition are obtained, the city will have to bear the expense of at least one, and perhaps two, more elections. Second, and more importantly, the divisiveness generated by a recall campaign will only undermine efforts to develop a working relationsince wixom was incorporated in ship between the council and the

If the Lentz administration is to function effectively, the mayor and council must be able to work in Although more than a quarter- concert. Recalling council members because they oppose or have opposed the mayor in the past tenure should not weigh more will only continue the turmoil and heavily than current transgression. sabotage any efforts toward a But there lies the rub. The petiworking relationship.

DPW workers went on strike in

1979 after eight months without a

They have been offered nearly

their last three years without a con-

tract, but this was refused over a

provision allowing the city to con-

police, fire and dispatching

"unrealistic" bargaining.
Meanwhile, DPW workers

from the city since 1981 when the

Lake city employees is

deteriorating in this climate of

frustrated contract bargaining.

There appears to have been so little

movement on either side that we

wonder if the language of com-

there will be more evidence of com-

Prolonged contract difficulties

promise has been discarded.

Clearly the morale of Walled

\$4,000 per man was proffered.

tract out work.

New pact overdue

With protests outside apprecia-tion dinners, threats of lawsuits has seen in a long time. Now they and other less obvious but have returned demanding a wage widespread expressions of freeze the first year of the next conemployee dissatisfaction, contract negotiations in Walled Lake are percent increases the following two proceeding sluggishly, with little years. progress in sight.

Several employee groups, including police, fire, dispatchers contract and subsequently the city and department of public works council granted a 10 percent inemployees are without contracts. crease followed by seven percent The six DPW employees have each in the second and third years. worked without a contract for three vears; contracts for the other three \$4,000 per man in compensation for groups expired in June. Bargaining with all groups has stalled repeatedly, and police, firefighters and dispatchers have now entered arbitration.

Over the past two months, negotiators for both the city and the employees will be settled in the employees have reported "no proarena of arbitration, but the city's gress" and "no comment" when relationship with these groups apasked about negotiations. The pears to have suffered greatly from council's last closed meeting to what both sides consider discuss negotiations was January 3. and before that, December 6. No marathon bargaining here...the spread rumors of an unfair labor sides can't even get close enough to practice suit against the city. Acwarrant regular meetings by the cording to the union negotiator, council to consider progress. there has not been a formal offer

Both the police and DPW unions have experienced discontentment within their own ranks — changing both their own representatives and their negotiators, as well. The DPW workers even changed union associations last year. These adjustments have no doubt helped

slow the bargaining process.

But the city's commitment to "tightening the belt" is clearly the can only serve to decrease the crux of the conflict. The police ofquality of city services. Hopefully ficers successfully negotiated nine percent raises in each year of their munication between the city and its last three-year contract. The counemployees before protests and cil was locked into those nine perlawsuits take precedence over city cent raises during three of the most services.

Patricia Bowling

The picture is one of my favorites. A tall, elegant, young woman in black standing next to an imposing grand piano. The two are alone in the center

The young woman is my "little" sister. She has been studying plano since the sixth grade, and this month she auditions at several music schools around the country for entry into a graduate performance program.

Living away from home has left me with few opportunities to hear her perform, but it is an exhilarating experience. She is what all those mothers sitting through upteen million childrens'

I've always loved her recitals, even the earlier ones. She was usually the last to play, which sometimes meant sitting through a lot of the "Look Mom. Two Hands!" numbers by younger students. There would be little brothers and sisters fidgeting, fathers nodding off, and mothers motioning wildly for their young planist to sit up straight or take the gum out of their mouth before performing.

It always seemed that much of the fidgeting would quiet when the older, more advanced students finally got their turn. Maybe I remember it that way because when my sister performed, my mother, older sister and I usually concentrated on her so intently, sometimes it seemed none of us would breath until she'd hit the final note.

It's still that way. Only now, instead of long piano school recitals featuring students from age five to 16, they are college performances in which she plays anywhere from 20-60 minutes. I'm afraid I missed the transition somewhere...one year she was accompanying a high school swing choir, and the next she was featured soloist with her university orchestra.

It nearly took my breath away to see little sis with one hand on the edge of a Stineway, taking bows in front of a full orchestra. It gave my stomach a rise, like going over the peak of a roller coaster.

Concerto for a talented sis

'I can't imagine being in her shoes. How on earth does one memorize a 20-minute concerto? How can one's fingers execute such intricate pat-

terns...on a stage...in front of so many people?

> I can't imagine being in her shoes. How on earth does one memorize a 20-minute concerto? How can one's fingers execute such intricate patterns...on a stage...in front of so many people? If you make a mistake, how do you regain the concentration necessary to complete the performance?

> I also can't imagine the instant reward for a job well-done. While the pressure is greatest on a solo performer, so is the reward. I envy the excited applause, the opportunity to "take a bow." But that would be somewhat unusual in the world of journalism.... Imagine a room of News readers applauding a wellwritten story, asking the reporter to take a bow.

One facit of her experience I do understand is the agony of error. Both of us perform in front of the public - she more directly than I. But, when she has a bad performance, it is soon forgotten by most of those in the audience, even though the memory may linger on for her.

On the other hand, when a reporter's story is in error, the mistake is in print. Corrections and retractions cannot erase the original blunder. My sister says she understood this frustration the first time she listened to the recording of a performance.

But I still consider hers the more difficult task. It's easy for someone whose profession primarily involves observation to be somewhat awed by those who do the performing.

Framework By STEVE FECHT



Be my valentine

Olympics spur vision of gold



"Does it occur to you that the pairs competition isn't that spectacular this year," I asked as we watched Peter and Kitty Carruthers claim their silver medals.

"I think you're right," she responded.
"Pairs just hasn't been Protopopov's turned

professional."

That's when it hit me. So I blurted it out.

"With a little practice, I'll bet we could do that," I said. "I never bought all that 'years of practice' hype in the first place.

"No wonder they have to practice so many years. They're little kids when they start. It would be different with adults. I'll bet we could pick it up fairly quickly."

She looked at me suspiciously ... one of those looks that says she knows she can't stop me, so why even try.

"I was going to take up downhill skiing, but frankly it appears that you've got to live somewhere near the Alps to even have a chance. Besides, those downhill skiers are at the mercy of the weather. Why take up something you have to do outside in the cold when there are other sports you can do inside on a nice warm rink?

"I'll bet we'd be terrific," I continued, visions of gold dancing in my head. "You've got all that dance training from aerobics, and Lord knows I'm strong enough to throw you around.

"Those triple jumps aren't tough at all as long as you get enough altitude. We could even shoot for a quadruple.

Winter Olympics. The lights dim, we begin our routine and suddenly I throw you into the air ... one, two, three, four times you twirl around before floating back to the ice. The crowd is

"A quadruple," yells Dick Buttons. "Look at those lines. Look at those deep edges. That clinches the gold for the Jeromes."

"Are you done now?" she interrupted final-

Novi names Pann new fire inspector

out into he community. He plans

"The main purpose for fire preven-

Pann also is looking forward to fin-

ding time to do fire prevention. He will

"It's important to reach young minds

However, a good deal of Pann's time

His building reviews will include

"Our job is to make sure the plans are

Plans also are reviewed to determin-

Pann is married and has five grown

proposed amendment. "This doesn't

nean anything to me," protested

man Kenneth Tucker attempted to con- changes suggested by the commission.

NOVI — There's a new person behind the fire inspector's badge, but Donald He hopes to expand the fire prevention aspect of his job so that it reaches ann is no stranger to the job. Pann has spent the past 20 years as meetings with service clubs and civic an inspector in Coldwater, Michigan. In organizations to spread the message a town about half the size of Novi, he about fire prevention. was the assistant fire chief in charge of hollding, fire, electrical and heating inspection. He also battled blazes.

Pann said. "I hope to be able to ac-When his health kept him from complish this in some sort of manner fighting fires, Pann stepped down from for the City of Novi in the future. If we the Coldwater department. Now he has can develop a good working relationtaken over the position created by the ship and cooperation between our esignation of Andy Giglio.
Pann began work January 9 and department and different property owners, everything will run real

spent the first week with Giglio, learn- smoothly for everyone. ing the duties of the job and meeting the people he will be working with. As the new fire inspector, one of Pann's goals is to inspect "every piece of commercial and industrial property in the community at least once a year when they are little and teach them fire safety habits," Pann said. "They'll stay if time permits." These fire safety in-

spections determine whether fire exits with them all their lives." are blocked, whether fire extinguishers re in working order and whether will be used reviewing plans to assure fire-safe structures are being conemergency exits are lit and unlocked. He also will be called in for fire instructed. He said the building departvestigations when necessary. ment reviews plans to make sure they One of Pann's responsibilities will be are structurally sound, while he looks

to develop a computerized file of plans over "to make sure the building building floor plans. That way fire doesn't completely burn down in a fighters will know as soon as they reach a scene where to locate electrical and closely" with the building department. gas shut offs, whether flamable materials are stored and what areas checking fire walls and the locations of re likely to be the most hazardous.
"The idea is to build on what's fire extinguishers, sprinklers and fire alarms where necessary.

already done and develop it to its greater potential," he explained. " according to code, then we go out and hope to have a complete list of different follow up," Pann said. "We see whether things are being put in properly. Then structures in the community to make it we have a final inspection. We test alarms and sprinklers with the in-

staller. We watch as they go through a local buildings safer for employers and certified test. Then they get a cer-"I hope to get mutual cooperation tificate if they have passed the test," he from them. And I hope to give coopera-

on to them," Pann said. ed the type of building material being "Fire prevention work also can help an owner or operator of a building. Many times they are so busy they don't know the details of their building. We children. His wife, Dee Ann, hopes to know things that would benefit them,"

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Council rejects 'housekeeping' changes

housekeeping" amendments to the ci- Mayor Gaspare LaMarca asked measurement from major amendments include clarification of sion's presentation to the council should ty's zoning ordinance hit a snag last week when city council refused apweek when city council refused apweek when city council refused approval until more information is provid- why the change is necessary with each ment is to provide a consistent manner wall," revision of the site plan checklist of measuring the setbacks from all roads throughout the community. For Although Plan Commission Chair- LaMarca after briefly reviewing the 14 major thoroughfares, such as South Commerce, Pontiac Trail and Maple vince the council the amendments were nothing more than "fine-tuning the or-

sign regulations in office districts, reviing plan, and the addition of banner- from the change, he suggested.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan (left) goes over plans with new fire inspector Donald Pann

type signs and projecting signs among City Manager J. Michael Dornan sug- the new policy, and remanded the progested the council adopt a new policy for proposing zoning ordianance

Gabrion accepts new job WALLED LAKE - The school board this week accepted the resignation of Decker Elementary Principal Janet

Gabrion said last week she has tentatively accepted a position at Martin Luther King Elementary School in the Ann Arbor public school district. After less than two years with Walled Lake schools, Gabrion's resignation becomes effective Friday, February 24. Superintendent Don Sheldon said the

position has been posted, but no interviews have yet been scheduled. "This is the first time I've had make a choice between two things I really consider positives," Gabrion, 43, explained. She worked in the Ann Arbor district for several years before coming to Walled Lake and has remained resident of Ann Arbor throughout her tenure with Walled Lake schools.

One of the highlights of her ex-perience in Walled Lake was the Saturday morning volunteers workshop held at Decker recently, Gabrion said, noting that community outreach will continue to be a primary interest for her in her new position. Sheldon described Gabrion's work in the district as "exemplary" and added, "It is with a lot of reluctance I agreed to

Federal funds budgeted

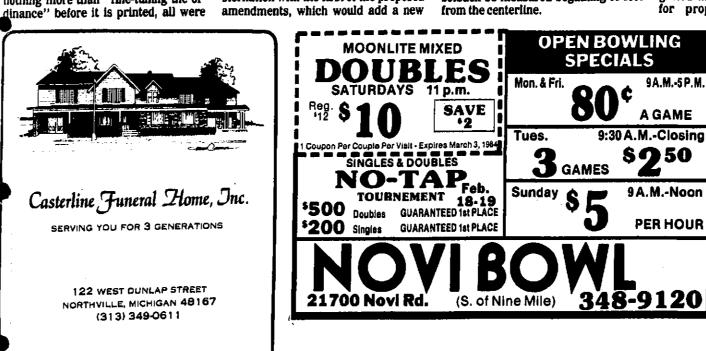
ments from the public when the village council approved purchase of a new police car with federal revenue sharing funds last week.

The council unanimously voted to amend the 1983-84 federal revenue sharing budget to reflect the latest \$9,200 diocation from the federal govern-

In addition, Village Administrator John Berchtold reported that the village has more money than an-ticipated left over from last year's allocation and more interest than ex-

reflects an additional \$11,058 in revenue. The majority of the funds. change is necessary and the benefits \$9,900, was allocated for the police car. to include components of the landscapthe commission expects will be derived while \$1,200 was allocated for electrical costs to raise the lake level.

The council unanimously approved from Pointe Dodge, Detroit, at a cost of posed amendments back to the plann- will be sold when the new car arrives in











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ty budget proposal to submit to the city manager's proposal is a long and tedious process, scheduled to begin this year at an April 16 meeting.

heads before he prepares his 1984-85 ci-

"I expect it's going to be a tough week, noting that he has scheduled extra study sessions this year. The new format in the water department and impending settlement of union contracts are both likely subjects for lengthy

Budgets for the mayor and council. recreation are slated for a second ses-

The police, fire and public works lepartments will be discussed May 3, on May 7. A May 10 study session agen-

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Employee robbed in Big Boy parking lot

lot on January 3, police reported. The complainant told police he was grabbed from behind by one of the suspects while taking out the trash. The side of his head and the upper part of ween 9:30 and 10 p.m.

old. The second man was described as a hockey socks. white male, 25-26 years old, approximately six-feet tall with dark hair and a long scar on the right side of his face.

A woman was arrested January 7 for allegedly attempting to steal \$187 worth of clothes from Hudson's. According to reports, security personnel observed the woman take three sults into a fitting room along with a purse and an empty Iudson's bag. When she left the room, she was carrying two suits and the Hud-

son's bag was full. department and attempted to redeem said. She was taken into custody when she admitted to security officers that lepartment, reports indicated.

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second man then struck him on the left The owner said the theft occurred bet-through an unlocked front door or doorhis right leg, scratching his thigh and Stolen were a \$175 pair of hockey ripping his pants. The men then took his skates, two pairs of \$150 hockey gloves, bedroom in addition to stealing the brown, four-door car. One suspect was fle bag, \$35 pair of hockey pants, \$25 described as a white male, 25-26 years worth of underwear and \$12 worth of in the process of breaking into a home about getting roller skates out of the

> A \$411 Gemeinhardt flute was stolen from a locker at Novi Middle School reported until February 6 because the owner hoped the flute would be return-

Approximately \$350 worth of goods, including two guns and two gold chains were stolen from a home in the 40000

The complainant told police the house was secure when she left in the morning. The theft was discovered by her son when he returned home at 3 p.m. and found the gun case in his room had

Two shot guns were found in the garage. Upon further investigation the family found two guns and two gold

stolen from a 1984 Plymouth parked \$225 and a phone mate answering Approximately \$600 worth of hockey An undetermined amount of jewelry outside the Village Apartments last equipment was stolen from an was stolen from a home in the 40000 week. Also stolen was a portable automobile parked in the drive of a block of Nine Mile. The owner told spotlight valued at \$20, according to home in the 40000 block of Mooringside. police the thief apparently entered reports.

find a large dent in the left front fender.

was done by someone walking across it.

The responsible party ransacked a month after a nearby homeowner telephoned police to report hearing

An 11-year-old boy interrupted a thief several unidentified children talking

in the 40000 block of Village Wood. The roller rink. boy's aunt told police he returned from Upon investigation, police found a school at 4 p.m. and found a potted lock on the northeast door missing, plant and brass urn overturned on the although the hasp on the door was not damaged. Police were unable to locate The boy then heard a noise upstairs the missing padlock, so owner Kathleen and asked who was there. The youth Whipple was contacted to secure the said no one responded but he heard run-building

ning noises. The boy then went to a Whipple told police she had been by neighbor's house. Subsequent in the roller rink at 1172 North Pontiac vestigation showed nothing missing Trail earlier that morning and found the building secure. However, after be-

ed the car at 3 p.m. on February 10 and \$500 in cash stolen from the coin boxes returned the next day at 1:30 p.m. to of five arcade machines. the car and theorized that the damage jar of toe stops worth \$56, one pair of "Snyder Deluxe" roller skates valued An AM-FM stereo radio was reported skates with orange wheels valued at

afternoon. Whipple said she found more

in cash and skating equipment were careless driving last weekend after stolen from the fire-damaged West police caught him speeding recklessly across the ice on Walled Lake. At about 2:45 a.m. Friday, February January 12 midnight blaze that caused and speeding 30-40 miles per hour and arrested for careless driving after

> A small apartment fire apparently was started by a child playing with a lighter Sunday, February 12.

> Upon arriving at the Vicary Apartments, 610 Pontiac Trail, police saw a man with a fire extinguisher exiting an upstairs apartment. The man told police his girlfriend's apartment was on fire. He said he was able to reduce the fire with the extinguisher, but couldn't

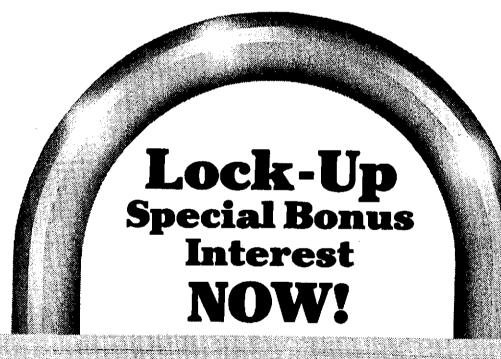
up the staircase before being overcome by smoke. Walled Lake firefighters were then called to extinguish the fire. The apartment owner said she was in The complainant told police she park-than \$600 worth of skates missing and for her to get out because the apartthe shower when her boyfriend called

apartment, but could only get halfway

Police said footprints were found on ed 30 pairs of skate wheels worth \$600, a his girlfriend's little girl crying in the next room. When he entered the girl's room, some clothes on the floor next to a closet were on fire. The woman and child left the apartment while the man tried to extinguish the blaze. The woman later told police the little girl started the fire with a lighter, ac-

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department. Pearson said the breads and other baked goods are not low in calories but they are free or chemicals and preservatives. "We believe we can treat ourselves now and then," she added. On top of the nutritional advantages and taste, the foods

a little yeast needed for the bread. Pearson added that Royal American employs five food scientists to develop products. In addition, the company

While the health aspect is important to the Royal American foods, Pearson stressed that Royal American is not a 'health food' company. "We are not trying to tell them (the customers) we're a health food, we are: healthier,'' she explained.

have a healthler life," said Pearson, adding that those concerned with nutrition and cost would be interested in "We are what we eat," said Pearson, repeating that

they consume, Pearson agreed. Royal American fits into that rekindled awareness of health with its food products,

Royal American foods are distributed through a "network marketing" technique, explained Pearson. Each distributor is self-employed, she said, adding that new people are sponsored into the business by those already involved. She stressed that she is honest and up-front with her dealers and she helps them achieve whatever level

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Firm paves the 'whey' to healthful eating

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To the night owl, happiness is an extra hour of sleep. To the jogger, happiness is that final 100 yards. To the baseball player, happiness is a grand slam. But to Donna Pearson, happiness is the whey.

Section

That's right - whey "Happiness is the Whey" is actually the name of Pearson's company. The name is not only a clever play on words but it also describes a way of life for Pearson, who has resided in Green Oak Township for the last four years

and plans to relocate in Livonia soon. Most people have heard of whey through that familiar nursery rhyme: Little Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet.

However, while people may have heard of whey, few may know what it actually is. According to the dictionary. whey is "the watery part of milk that separates from the curds, as in the process of making cheese.' Pearson explained that in every 100 pounds of milk, there are 10 pounds of cheese and 90 pounds of whey.

Whey and soybean are the basis of Pearson's growing business. Happiness is the Whey distributes whey and soybean food products manufactured by the Royal American Food Company of Kansas City, Missouri. Using the basic building blocks of whey and soybean and a commitment to healthier living through smarter

foods, Royal American distributes a whole array of food products, from whey beverages to soy protein-based dinners to tofu mousse to baked goods. Because the Royal American foods are based on whey and soybean, they are inexpensive, low in calories and high in nutrition, according to Pearson. And these foods are not bad in taste.

People will automatically think: 'Whey, yeech'," said Pearson. To offset that 'yeech' feeling, Royal American adds ingredients into its powdered whey beverages to improve their taste and currently distributes such flavors as regular, cocoa, orange and high-protein

The eight different dinners - from Mexican to Italian are made without meat but even a meat-and-potato eater may not know it unless specifically told. The dinners are made with textured vegetable protein, or TVP, and are high in protein but low in calories and cholesterol, ac-

American, said Pearson. Tofu by itself is rather bland, she said, but it absorbs the tastes of other foods. Royal American sells a tofu mousse that, like the other food products, tastes good and is low in calories and cholesterol and rich in protein

To round out a person's diet, Royal American has Royal Nutrition, a powdered vitamin and mineral supplement The bakery line of products is an exception in the calorie

store well and are convenient to make. 'Just add water' all it takes for all of the food products, said Pearson, with

listens to its people in the field and often meets requests for new products, she said.

"What 'Happiness is the Whey' wishes is that people can

often-heard adage. And more people are paying attention to it by reading food package labels and watching what



Donna Pearson with a display of prepared Royal American foods

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Builders predict move to smaller houses

leaders of the Builders Association of "There has been an easing of zoning industry, Roeser said, is the high incheerfully predict building twice as dwellings on 80, 90 or 100 foot lots."

"New people demand a different kind of housing," said Paul Robertson Jr. of Robertson Brothers, headquartered in (\$150,000 and up). Prices have been Bloomfield Township. "It's a matter of demographics. We have a new profile drywall shortages could result in in-

"In 1950 something like 63 percent were traditional 'Leave It to Beaver' families — father working, mother tak-

Cional families. The other 84 percent are The general worker today cares," said vice president of BASM. He finds more Associates. working couples and fewer children. unmarketable," added Dennis Dickstein of Raiph Manuel Associates of Bir-

nedroom house will be most in demand and that the two-bedroom unit, once considered unmarketable, will be a safe

tight building restrictions, was voiced

place increased emphasis on working rates, a sign that many who have been below this figure but above the with state and local legislative bodies to renting will want to move to a house. modify the various ordinances and The 40,000 "Homerama" show visitors statutues ... which are restrictive and have been visibly enthusiastic. which do not make for better housing - Buyers will see blends of masonry,

But when asked if they had made any progress in the last year, Robertson reported "a dramatic change" in the number of builders survived (the four attitude of local governments. "Our year recession) — a lot more than any company is in four different of us anticipated." Added Irvin

A new kind of house buyer, with a municipalities - Beverly Hills, Birm- Yackness, BASM's general counsel. rate again could soar to more than 20 pent-up demand, will force builders to. ingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bloom- "Many builders diversified into small put up smaller houses, many of the n in field Township. They have adopted offices, commercial buildings, remodeling and rehabilitation."

by BASM officers:

• Many of the older, more skilled county region through the recession.
"We see more personal and direct responsibility on the part of the worker. Robert R. Jones of Robert R. Jones

• Hot market spots will be Troy,
Novi, Avon Township, Bloomfield
Township and Sterling Heights in

Analysis of the figures, however,
Analysis of the figure was nearly matched by the linkster-Wayne-Garden City

But they are "a long way from what is normal production," said Roeser, "The figure defining normal as the 20,000 units

with parents and want their own home. Apartment owners have low vacancy

 Brick will continue to be costly. wood and other materials. · Although no numbers were available, Roeser said a "surprising

year, nobody in political office likes to The cloud hanging over the building

gress and the Reagan administration reduce the deficit, the prime interest either up or down during 1984."

Home prices stayed stable last year, Realtors report

of Realtors (WWOCBR) reported 12,367 best-selling areas in the board's 1,600

Oakland County; Livonia in Wayne shows that about 60 percent of sales grouping of western suburbs and, far-• Nearly 10,000 building permits will cluding nearly one in five that went for area combination be issued in the metropolitan area, dou-ble the nearly 5,000 in 1983 and far more

less than \$30,000. In fact, the 2,217 that sold at this low end of the spectrum topthan the bottom 1,742 permits in 1982. ped the 1,640 in the \$90,000 and above with 522 sales, or 4.2 percent, while the

\$100,000 and up range, while another three of 10 tend to look for something

for another 12 percent while the Novi- 6 percent.

Metro MLS, multi-listing arm of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board

Livonia continued as one of the single

about one of every 10 buyers are in the strong changes from previous years.

for 44 percent last year. Use of land contracts fell from 45 to 23 prices ranged from below \$18,000 up to percent. FHA and VA government \$38,500, accounted to approximately 18 insured mortgages showed some percent of member sales. Along the freeway corridors, Southfield, Farmington and Farmington Hills accounted Cash buyers almost doubled from 3.3 to

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Business Briefs

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GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES (NYSE) of Novi has announced that Wallace Reuckel has been appointed treasurer and Martin Mutz, Jr. has been appointed director of management information services.

Before joining Guardian, Reuckel was assistant treasurer of Sundstrand Corporation, a major manufacturer of aerospace, power transmission and fluid & heat transfer products. He has an undergraduate degree in accounting from Ohio State University and a masters in business administration from the University of Wisconsin. He is married and will be moving soon to West Bloomfield.

Mutz previously was executive director of information organization for Volkswagen of America, Inc. Prior to Volkswagen, he was corporate director of information systems with American Motors Cor-

He is married, has three children and resides in Farmington Hills



THE MILFORD BAKING COMPANY is under new ownership and has been remodeled to reflect a new direction with a fresh, clean appearance, according to owner Sue Wright (above).

Milford Baking Company, located at 410 North Main Street, offers a full line of baked goods, from croissants and Sin Fill desserts, to breads, bagels and doughnuts. The bakery also welcomes any kind of special orders.

CAROL MASON AND MARK DEMBS have opened Carol Mason Realty, a full service company, in the A&P shopping center at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi. Dembs is a specialist in the new home market while Mason is experienced in the used home market in the Novi-Northville area. Mason is a 23-year resident of Novi, a member of the city board of review and active in the community.

NANCY PERPICH has joined the staff of Dr. William S. Demray's office at East Main and Griswold Streets in Northville, Perpid is a registered dental hygienist with 24 years experience.

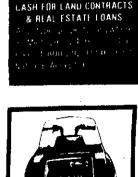
INSURANCE EXCHANGE AGENCY, Inc., announces the relocation of its offices to Northville Shores Office Complex at 670 Griswold in Northville. Formerly located at 160 East Main in downtown Northville, the agency last month became the first firm to move into the new office building on Griswold south of Eight Mile. Office manager-agent John Maloney said the move into the new complex gives the firm about 1800 square feet of office space, about double the former amount. Other agents in the exchange, which has been in business since 1958, are Harry Millnamow, Ron Barnum and Jim Zickel.



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Sheraton Inn of Novi as a PBX operator. She

is a recent graduate of Southeastern

Academy in Kissimmee, Florida, an indepen-

dent school offering specialized career train-

ing in travel-tourism. In addition to com-

pleting comprehensive travel studies,

Keegan met requirements in career and per-

NEAL C. TAYLOR was recently named

top sales representative in the Detroit

District, one of the top sales honors awarded

by his company, Brown & Bigelow. He earned

the distinction through dedication to meeting

his objectives in the competitive business of

been with Brown & Bigelow for 45 years of

what the firm describes as "superb

salesmanship." Taylor and his wife have one

son. Dan, who represents the firm in the Ann

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Realtor predicts continued improvement

Factors leading to a 46 percent gain Prices, which climbed only 2.4 per- But, a full percentage point was added the said that under the shadow of conin area existing home sales last year cent in 1983 to an average \$58,076, will to rates then and sales began to soften." tinued high budget deficits interest should lead to continued improvement continue to rise and pass the \$60,000

Wayne Oakland County Board of survey showed Detroit had the most af- market. HE pointed out that a one Realtors, one of the largest in the state, fordable homes of 31 metropolitan percentage point jump adds \$480 to anas described in a Detroit news con- areas in the U.S. He said prices within nual principal and interest payments on ference January 10 by 1984 president—the board's territory range from under—a \$50,000 mortgage, nearly equal to an

would achieve sales of more than 15,000 tional average of 38 percent. units, or an increase of nearly 25 per-

He noted, however, that a recent

\$20,000 to about \$135,000.

He said the local sales last year ex-

cent over last year when the board's ceeded year-ago predictions and cited a possible saving would be largely offset area are scheduled to go up. 3.000 members completed sales on decline in mortgage interest rates early by price increases and delays in buying 12,367 homes. That was up from 8,468 in in the year as the major contributing would offer minimum advantage to

increase in mortgage rates froze 1.3

million potential buyers out of the

nterest rates. As healthy signs for the 1984 home market, Jensen said employment gains covers a 1,600 square mile territory of unemployment locally sales gains by pected to remain near present levels increased automotive production. Trafurban, suburban and rural properties, his members in 1983 will top the na- through the first half of this year and fic at home showings indicates increasease back fractionally in the last two ed consumer confidence in economic

"When rates for conventional mor- He blamed high interest rates on those with adjustable rates. Floating inamong all communities covered by tgages dropped from 16 percent to the federal government borrowing fueled terest rates for FHA insured mor-WWOCBR, with the present most 12.75 percent level, sales started climb- by record budget deficits that preempt tgages, recently approved by Congress, popular suburbs posting the highest ing," Hensen said. "In the first six mon-virtually all money saved by in- also should have a positive effect on ths, they went up nearly 65 percent. dividuals. Citing a national authority, home sales, Jensen said.

rates may be four percentage points

balanced budget in five years to end the

higher than they could be.

Nominees sought for governor's travel awards

mission Ambassador Awards Committee and leaders in the Michigan travel chairnerson Robert Helwig announced chairnerson Robert Helwig annou

Eligibility for Ambassador awards is the Michigan Travel Bureau or Travel Commission staffs. Embassy awards go to any Michigan firm or organization outstanding service to tourism through promotion in advertising or unusual support for the industry. Such activities might include improvement of facilities or encouraging visitations by state or out-of-state residents. Firms need not be in the travel industry to be

Communities or businesses which have developed festivals, projects or The award recipients will be selected structures brining favorable status to by a judging committee comprised of Michigan as a vacation state are also members of the Michigan Travel Com-

recently that nominations are being acdetailing nominee qualifications are toll-free, 1-800/292-2520. cepted for the Ambassador and Em- available from the Travel Bureau, Deadline for the receipt of nominabassy Awards candidates for the 1983 Michigan Department of Commerce. tions is April 9. Ambassador awards are presented

annually to individuals and Embassy

awards to organizations judged to have

significantly assisted in the promotion

of Michigan as a convention and vaca-The 11th annual awards program will be in Flint on May 25 in conjunction with the Governor's tourism conference, according to Diane Smusz chairperson of the Michigan Travel Commission Awards Committee.

Furniture rental eased

been established by the Furniture Renduplicate furnishings and with students tal Association of America to assist those in the mobile population that rent the school year. furniture for temporary use. Dial 1-800-FOR RENT to find out where rental fur-

By calling the toll-free number, conniture in communities where they plan member showrooms on arrival and be to relocate. Local furniture rental showrooms, in addition to supplying innewcomers to housing and community

employees or government and military from home for extended periods and who are increasingly shunning motel and hotel accomodations. It is also popular among retirees who maintain writing FRAA, 444 N. Michigan

niture showroom in advance, all details guaranteed delivery of furniture within

who furnish campus apartments during

some 450 showrooms. Calls can be made from all the United States excep- $for\ COSE$ Renting furniture is becoming a ting Alaska, Hawaii and Ohio. Con-FRAA office number collect (614) 895-The FRAA listing of showrooms incorporating some answers to frequent-

The phone call will deliver a listing of

ly asked questions is also available by part-time residences in other climates, Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

Chamber starts new effort

first monthly meeting January 27 at

Purpose of the committee is to imat the first session were participation in chamber offices, 349-3743.

newly-formed arm of the Novi chase of Christmas decorations for the Chamber of Commerce, conducted its city, and a city-wide special sale conducted by local merchants were chairman Thomas Marcus, Nancy prove communication between Bonfield, Charles Foote, Gary Kelber ousiness people and the community at- Carol Mason and Andy Zangkas. Any large and to distribution information merchant or business interested i about the services and purpose of the becoming involved in the action comchamber. Among the ideas put forward mittee may contact Lydia at the

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company for about a year herself. Pearson opened the first Royal American warehouse in southeast organization, with about 150 people below her in the organizational line. "It's a fantastic company," said cludes five types of income: retail pro-

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established as a Missouri corporation in

Pearson explained that Royal ing plan and meets the BBB's consumer American was established in 1982 and reporting guidelines, the represenbusiness in its first year. Involved in the received no complaints or derogatory information on Royal American to date. Michigan and has worked her way up to of 25 insurance executives, food scienthe level of qualified ambassador in the tists, attorneys, financial consultants,

Pearson, adding that many people have checked out Royal American and found level bonuses. These are based on a distributor's personal sales and, in niture is available coast-to-coast and in of the furniture choice, financing and ter Business Bureau confirmed this. directly sponsored by the distributor. delivery can be arranged before the The BBB representative, reading a Pearson also added that Royal transferee leaves home. Or the report from the bureau's Kansas City American is a member of the Direct delivery can be arranged before the The BBB representative, reading a sumers can find sources for rental fur- newcomer can contact the FRAA- office, said Royal American was Selling Association.

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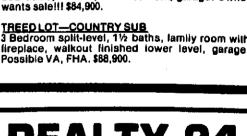


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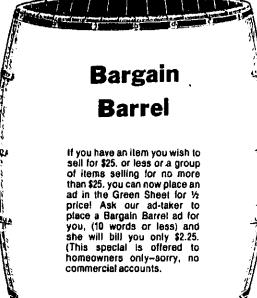
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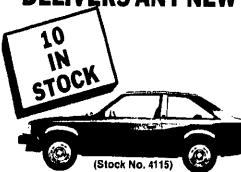
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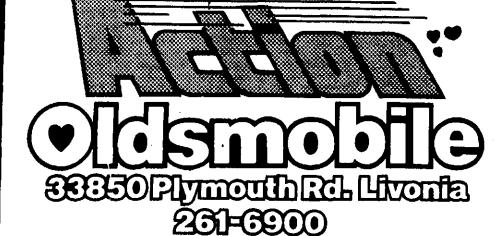
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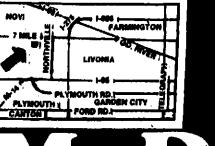
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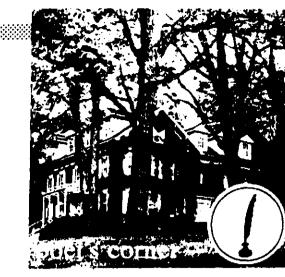
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Ode To Vickie Emmert The Dancer

Dark of hair, slender built Moving gracefully as she strides As if she hears a special drum Rising on her toes like the ocean tides

Every tune and every beat Is set to music with a special dance For every note to her ear Represents a different pose or stance

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On your dances all fresh and new As you guide others who hear the music And set it to movement like you! JoAnna Dorf

Hot Air Balloons

The hot air balloons are coming they are invading the sky and oh how we love to watch them drift by and disappear across the sky the thrust we hear lets us know they are near The balloons are a colorful sight morning or nite and trees all heavily laden with dew it must look like a picture to you from your panoramic view so we'll wave and say hi to the balloons that drift by so close to the ground yet you're up in the sky we wish you a safe landing wherever it may be and we know you will come back some morning or nite and we hope you have a wonderful flight. Ethel Walls

I am a clown Everyone else is my audience a painted identity; wondering which face will receive the applause.

Karen Koyle

A Forgotten Love

You were so handsome and shy I love you very much but you don't love me. You said; ou could if you got to know me better. Well, why don't you? I was willing to make things work. Then came that night you said you could come. It was a chance, but you turned it down. Maybe one day I will forget your face. And maybe one day, I'll forget my love for you

My Mother Never Died Before

911—Emergency This time a child Her voice is strained Not really wild. 'My mother's dead' Stated clearly as A five year old said Her address she could not tell But "Send an ambulance She told them all well. Then there took place Police desperation To locate and trace. The wrong house will you?" She asked; was assured they knew. She said she would wait for Their help to arrive; said "Come right in the door, My mother's lying on the floor,' And added, "She doesn't move,

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Ouick Shower

Right is cold, Left is hot. When in the shower As like as not i turn the left one To the right And suddenly jump Clean out of sight!

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All Stuck Up

We all have to do it. We buy a Christmas gift Then try to take the price tag off. Except that it will not shift.

Scratching with a fingernail, Dampening with water, But still the label sticks on fast Where it didn't oughta.

The worst kind Are the ones which stick In three or four small bits The piece which always stays behind Is the one where the price still sits.

So we scribble over the dollar amount. Going through the label, It's always on the gift That's going to Aunt Mabel!

--Kit Henderson

Medicines Miseries

It used to always be "Sorry, I'm in a rush" But now the worm has turned. I'm the bird in the bush.

Fleet feet have gone to careful steps, Clear eyes are fogging, too Carefully I step into each plan And guard the move with what I can

Like dipping toes to water Or entering a step-down room, I move with care laughed at before; Medicationed effects begin to loom. F.A. Hasenau

Sack Surrender

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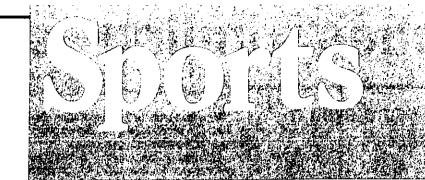
In Midwest they are "sacks" Called "pokes" in the South And "bags" in the East Nicknamed by word of mouth.

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The two cents they cost: If brown bags are nosed out One hundred years sack time is lost. F.A. Hasenau

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CAGE HISTORY: Western cagers have clinched winning season/2C

TOUGH LOSS: Cold shooting dooms Wildcat five/2C

OUT-STROKED: Novi's surprising tankers drop a pair/3C

GOIN' DOWNHILL: Central's skiers glide to championship/3C

Wednesday FEBRUARY 15

Warriors take 3rd at WLAA tourney

Bob Rich, Matt Turner and Chris Churchill grappler in the first round Thompson won championships and three other Warriors finished in the top four as Walled Lake Western finished third in the WLAA Tourney

on Saturday. Plymouth Salem successfully defended its WLAA title with 174 points. Plymouth Canton was second with 168 and Western came in third

Western Division title for the second straight season, completed its dual meet season with a tie against Canton earlier in the week. The Warriors finished the year with an 11-1-1 overall record and were undefeated in eight WLAA matches.

"We thought it would be close and it was," said Western Coach Dick Watson who was pleased with his team's effort. "Any of the top five teams could have won it. I think our kids did a very good job.

Rich, Western's preimer 132pounder, pinned his first two oponents and then decisioned Salem's John Jeannotte 13-4 to win the 132pound crown. Turner added the 155-pound title by oinning Northville's Ernie Bock at

and pinned a Stevenson opponent in the second round to reach the finals. Western's third individual champion was Thompson. The Warrior eavyweight reached the finals with a pin and a decision, then pinned Northyille's Brian Burgett in 2:38 to win the title. Burgett had defeated Thompson in previous matches during the season

Rod Schuh accounted for Western's only second place finish, losing to Canton's Tim Collins 4-1 in the 138pound finals. Joe Gaul at 126 and Brian Hannon at 185 added thirds, while fourths were posted by Kevin Fust at 98, Ty Trudeau at 145 and Matt King at 167. Chris Craft finished

Earlier in the week, Western led Canton by nine points only to lose the final two matches and settle for a 30-Bill Blair at 198 was leading 12-11

when he suffered an injury and had to

forfeit the match. Thompson then dropped a 2-0 decision to Canton's Jim Melson at heavyweight. Registering pins for the Warriors against Canton were Joe Ilacqua Rich, Turner and Hanna. Gaul and



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Western's Matt Turner wraps up the WLAA's 155-pound title Maresh wins mat title

For one brief shining moment, Novi was ranked among the state's top 10 Class B wrestling teams. But at the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) wrestling tourney last Saturday, there seemed to be at least one unranked Class B school with a better claim to recognition. Hartland claimed the KVC championship with 132 points. barely edging Howell which was second with

Novi placed seventh, wrestling the worst they had all season. The Wildcats, who took Hartland and Howell down to the wire in dual meets earlier this year, scored only 731/2. "I'd been arguing all season that Hartland should be a state-ranked team and they sure look-

ed like one Saturday," said Novi Coach Tom Fritz. After his squad's disastrous showing in the oreliminaries, a frustrated Fritz said he had

greatly underestimated the caliber of the other Only Ed Maresh and Tim Ford made it to the finals. And Maresh was the only Wildcat to claim a KVC championship. Novi's outstanding 198-pounder decisioned Tim Holden of Pinckney 7-6 in

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Linden (just west of Fenton) this Saturday.

"It's one of the toughest districts in the state," Fritz observed, noting the presence of such for-midable rivals as Fenton and Hartland. "But it's a good chance to redeem ourselves and prove that our 10th ranking wasn't a fluke; right now it appears we owe the state an apology."

the finals to give Novi its only individual title.

by Lakeland's Brian Sanderson.

Ford appeared to be rolling to an easy 132-

pound title with a 43-second pin over South Lyon's

Paul Herman and a 17-1 major decision over Jim

Vaughn of Milford. But in the finals he was pinned

Only one other Novi wrestler placed as high as

third — that was 167-pounder Steve McBride, who

ost a controversial 7-6 decision to Hartland's

Chuck Prain in the semi-finals. McBride came

back to decision Howell's Chris Bennett 6-0 and

then pinned Lakeland's Leno Gerionietta in 3:53 to finish third.

There were no other silver linings. Even such reliable hands as Eric Schuster, Brent Canup,

Charlie Brown and Mike Paquette fell short.

Novi travels to the Class B District Tour

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Novi's Ed Maresh won the KVC title at 198

Viking swimmers roll to impressive victory

It took the Walled Lake Central swim team four years and seven meets to win a meet, but what a vic-

The Vikings won every event in pasting Clarenceville 124-40. This is the first time in five years Central has had a swim program. After being on the short end of lop-sided scores all season, Coach Bill McCord was duly pleased with his team's effort. "It was real nice," said McCord. "Our kids really rose to the occasion. Whenever there was a close finish.

we came through."

Greg Sundberg and Bob Cain took
part in three winning efforts, while Fom Guirlinger won both his races. Cain, Guirlinger, John Newmyer and John Hart got the Vikings going with a victory in the 200 medley relay (1:59.0). Doug Strange, Bill Arnold,

tremendous effort at the finish line won the 200 individual medley Sundberg, Sundman and Hart swept the top three spots in the 50 freestyle. Carl Warden won the divng (154.95 points) and Cain and

Newmyer finished one-two in the 100

Brian Sinta and Reade Smith gave

Central a one-two finish in the 200

freestyle, and Newmyer with a

Sundberg, Sinta and Hart swept all Lance Son and Smith finished onetwo in the 500 freestyle and Cain won the 100 backstroke (1:10.2). Guirlinger and Arnold added yet another one-two finish in the 100 breast

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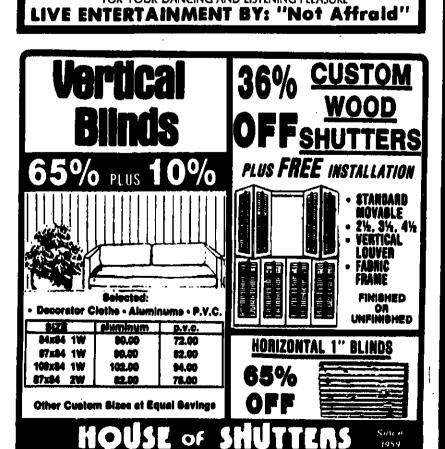


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Warrior five wins two, clinches winning season

Plymouth Canton this Friday, Walled war of the worlds. team has done before - finish the February 24, Game time is 7:30 p.m. regular season with a winning record.

rison (79-77) last week to up their we wanted to do and did it right. record to 9-7 overall. Western is 7-5 in Western controlled the tempo from Mike Cullen picked up seven points and the Western Lakes Activities Association the start. "We slowed things down just led Western in rebounding with 12. He tion and 6-1 in the WLAA Western divi- to prove that we could play that kind of also blocked seven Farmington shots.

Boehm. "We don't plan on stopping at that. I want to beat Canton so badly I Even if they lose their last game to can taste it. That game's going to be a

Lake Western's basketball team has Western travels to Canton for its final done something no other Warrior cage game before WLAA playoffs begin Boehm called Friday's 58-53 win over

game," said Boehm. "I used all 15 Bill Robertson added nine points and "We've already accomplished players and they proved we can play Mike Bulgarelli tossed in five.

Boehm: 'It was a good game even if

before pulling out a 79-77 triumph over Harrison. Chura, who finished with 30 after three quarters and the two teams cording to Boehm. Western defeated Western led 20-12 at the quarter and points, sank a pair of free throws with then raced to a dead heat in the final the Chiefs earlier in the season.

with two seconds left, but it went awry ing column. In addition to Chura's 30 played terrible defense," Boehm said. Bulgarelli contributed seven apiece. After playing to a 71-71 tie during we had to have control of the boards, he

Western led 18-16 after the first would give Western first place in the quarter, but trailed 33-32 at the half. WLAA Western division and a good The Warriors regained a 54-52 lead position for the WLAA playoffs, ac-

Wildcats lose to Milford five

Novi's Wildcats stumbled further down the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) standings Friday, suffering a 40-33 lost to Milford — their fifth defeat in the last six games.

Again a poor shooting performance proved to be the Wildcats' downfall. "It's frustrating," admitted Coach Ron Flutur. "I'm not sure what more we can

Novi hit only 28.9 percent from the floor for the game. In the first quarter, Novi did not score a single basket despite 12 tries. At the half, the score was a junior-high-ish 14-11, Milford — the Redskins weren't exactly on the warpath, either.

"Milford didn't shoot much better than we did -I'd say both offenses were pretty ineffective,"

The Wildcats took a beating in both turnovers and charity stripe points. Novi hit only seven of 15 from the line and committed 25 turnovers. If that latter count sounds bad, consider that for the season Novi is averaging 23.5 turnovers per game.

Still, solid defense and rebounding kept the Wildcats alive until late in the game. Trailing 28-21 after three quarters, Novi scored six unanswered points to pull within one with 5:45 remaining. It was nearly five minutes before another Wildcat

"They were putting more pressure on our guards, and it seemed to work," Flutur noted. "I can't fault our big people. Dave Fisher, Steve James and, off the bench, Ken McKay, played well, but outside of

Fisher led the Wildcats with 12 points, hitting six of 10 from the floor. The 6-4 senior also grabbed eight rebounds. James scored 10 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. And McKay managed six points (3-for-3 shooting), four rebounds and a steal during his brief time on the court. Can the Wildcats recover some pride during the

home stretch of the season against their three

league rivals remaining on their schedule? Flutur is "The key is going to be our attitude," he said. "We can either give up or fire up and go after Hartland, South Lyon and Howell. We should be

able to win three games." The Wildcats (3-7 KVC, 5-9 overall) travel to Hartland Friday for a rematch of a contest the Eagles won 57-45 on Novi's homecourt. Next Tuesthat scored 120 points against Taylor Center last

Warriors split net decisions

Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) matches last week, beating Farmington and losing to Livonia Churchill.

Western knocked off Farmington in three games, 16-5, 10-15 and 15-11, on Tuesday, then fell to Churchill, 15-6, 15-12, on Thursday. The Warriors are now 6-7 on the season and 4-6 in the WLAA. "The Churchill match was bad news," said

Western Coach Fritz Tallian. "We had our worst passing game of the season. "We just left our passes at home." he added. "Churchill didn't really have much of an offense.

We just couldn't pick up any of their serves." Pam Roselle contributed five spikes to the losing effort, while Beth VanPutten collected six service

points including three aces. Western came from behind to beat Farmington. After splitting the first two games, the Warriors trailed 11-3 in the final game before coming to life

"Kris was our big star of the night," said Tallain. "She's been playing well up to her capabilities lately." VanPutten notched 17 service points and five spikes. Pam Roselle added five spikes, while Wendy Spencer contributed 15 assists. Kris VanPutten scored four service aces and Lori McGovern continued her strong backcourt play with eight pass assists during the thre-game set.

Western hosts WLAA foe Farmington Harrison tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. then moves on to the Schooclraft College Invitational on Saturday.

Viking spikers up win streak

Walled Lake Central's volleyball team increased its win streak to six straight by whipping Livonia "It was a really good team night," said Coach

Going into the match, Central and Bentley both sported 6-2 records in the Western Lakes Activities

"Our blocking is really improving," Lindstrom said. "We made a number of serving mistakes all night, including the second game, and we still

According to Lindstrom, Patty Fitzgerald had her best night of the season, as she spiked and blocked well. June Towns also did an excellent job of hitting the ball, and Aimee Frye and Shuana Anderson both played good all-around games.

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The win upped the Vikings' record to 9-3 for the season. The squad's win streak began against Farmington Harrison, and includes wins over Plymouth Salem (15-12, 16-14), Lakeland (15-10, 15-Milford (15-8, 15-1) and Walled Lake Western (15-13, 14-16, 15-8).

we played terrible defense.'

Seniors Rob Wendland and Kyle 36-28 at the half. The Warriors main-The Warriors knocked off Farm- Farmington "a true team victory. We Chura sparked the victory. Wendland tained their eight-point lead through the ington (58-53) and Farmington Har- controlled the game and did everything tossed in 19 points and grabbed 10 re- third quarter to take a 42-34 edge into bounds, while Chura had 10 points. the final period and then held on to

"It was a good game even if we "We had the lead and kept it until the leads all night, but still won."

8-6 in overtime to nail down the win.

points, Dan Gabriele had 12 and "Mike (Cullen) really was the difference in the overtime," said Boehm. "He grabbed four key rebounds. When

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Wildcat swimmers suffer two losses

Livonia Franklin and Brighton prov- winning the 100 backstroke. ed to be too much for the up-and-coming Novi swim team last week. Franklin and Brighton claimed a 101-76 triumph

"We swam well against both teams," Dave Hurley was third in the 100 fly said Novi Coach Larry Teahan. (1:04.8) and Cohen was third in the 100 "Franklin and Brighton have very good Until the last two events against

Jeff Cohen and Eric and Rich Sarlund Garascia prevailed in the 100 free (54.2) registered Novi's only firsts. Cohen led and Hoops touched the wall first in the

a 1-2 Wildcat finish in the 200 individual 100 breast (1:11.5). Sarlund's winning 500 freestyle time of just 0.4 seconds behind Brighton. Sarlund's set a school record of 1:04.3 in next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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Adding seconds were Mark Garascia in both the 50 free (24.6) and 100 butterfdefeated the Wildcats 95-77 Tuesday ly (1:03.8) and Sean Rafferty in the div-Dave Viers finished third in diving,

programs, but we emphasized pride Novi also did well in the medley relay as Rich Sarlund, DePollo, Cohen and Plumley finished first (1:56.2). Franklin, it looked like a neck-and-neck The Wildcats were limited to four battle. Going into the 100 breast stroke, firsts in the loss to Brighton. Cohen, Franklin clung to a 74-68 lead. But the Hoops, Mark Garascia and Plumley Patriots posted a 1-2-3 finish in the 100 won the medley relay (1:55.0), Cohen won the individual medley (2:19.2),

medley in 2:20.9 with freshman Dan Plumley, Nelson, Cohen and Mark Hoops second in 2:27.2 - four seconds Garascia turned in a school-record faster than his previous best. Eric 3:43.4 in the 400 freestyle relay that was 5:45.7 tied his previous best, and Rich Wildcats (5-6) will take on Northville



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT Central's Greg Davies won the statem race

Viking downhillers win divisional title

■ Wednesday, February 15, 1984/THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS 3C

"It was just one of those things were we blew the other teams away." That's how Coach Marty Neighbors described his boys' ski team's convincing first-place finish in the divisionals last Thursday. Going into the race, Central was tied for first place with Lakeland in the boys' standings. By winning the divisional race, the Vikings claimed the divisional championship Central skiers placed first in both the

slalom and giant slalom. Greg Davies

won the slalom with Brian Beever

sixth, Wayne Edson 10th and John

breezed to a first-place finish. Beever took third with Davies sixth and Edson

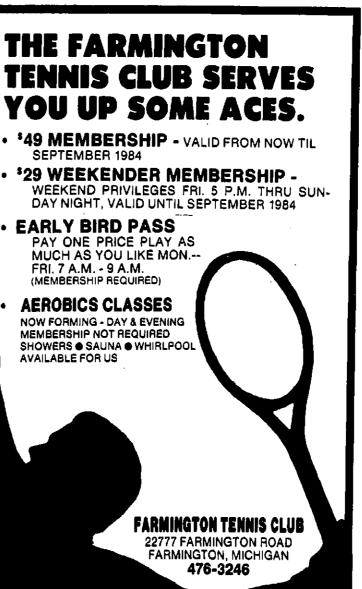
mistakes," stated Neighbors. "The on- The top two teams from each regional

the top 20, taking fourth in the slalom and fifth in the giant slalom. The Vikings closed out the regula season with the boys shutting out Birmingham Brother Rice 10-21, while the girls fell to Marion 17-21. finished first through fourth to give the boys' squad a final record of 8-1.

For the girls, Allison Lundquis finished first, while Kelly Fish tool third. But the Vikings' next finisher was Andred Gayton in eighth followed by Missy Malorano in ninth. The girl finished the season with a 5-4 record. The Vikings will participate in the regionals Thursday at Mount Brighton

the qualifying meet for the state

Neighbors said of the regional meet "The girls seemed to make all the "That's the one I hope we peak for." ly real bright spot was Sherry Strohs." qualify for the state meet.







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inger is past president of the Novi

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Novi. Riley is the current president

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been added this year and total

membership now stands at 43. Pur-

pose of the Jaycettes is to provide

leadership training through com-

seminars, Apples for Teachers,

Christmas Is for Kids and numerous

Earthquake McGoon is played by

Andrew Burnett and Marryin' Sam

by Steve Webb. The villainous

General Bullmoose is played by Greg

Paulus, and his un-confidential

secretary Appassionatte Von Climax

The musical begins at 7:30 p.m. or

Thursday and at 8 p.m. on Friday

and Saturday. Tickets are \$4 and

may be purchased ahead of time or

at the door the evening of per-

The musical is directed by Gary

is portrayed by Ann Gaul.

Riley said the program will be of

Nominees sought

for DSA

cepted for the 1983 Distinguished Service Award (DSA). The DSA is presented annually by the Novi Jaycees to an individual for community service "above and beyond the call of normal involve-

ment" during the past year.

Nominating forms are available a city hall, the library, community education offices, and the parks and recreations offices. Deadline for nominations is 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 Outstanding Youth, Outstanding Educator, Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer and Outstanding Firefighter.

Individuals must be nominated to be eligible for the award. Nominations can be submitted by groups, organizations or individuals The forms should include information on why the individual is deserving of DSA recognition. Forms should

be 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 community and worked to further the advancement of the community through work in service organizations or civic groups, explained Jaycee Eric Nichols.

Previous winners of the award include Joseph Brett in 1982, Diana Canup in 1981, Carol Anne Donnelly in 1980, Jeanne Clarke in 1979 and Reverend Karl Ziegler in 1978.

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

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Novi Highlights Mile on Sunday, February 26, at 3 p.m. Featured performers will be Pat Gurin, violin; Mark Abbott, French horn; and Fontaine Laing, piano. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for making, solar energy and wallpaper- speak on "Communicating with Teens" students. Call 349-5666 for more in- ing. Computer classes for adults and when the Outreach Committee meets

of the State Transportation Department March, and the high school computer impact on economic development in 2 p.m. at a cost of 50 cents for 30 merce meets at the Red Timbers on For more information on community February 21 at noon. Call 349-3743 for education programs call 348-1200.

The chamber will participate in the HOLY FAMILY: The Holy Family Business Exposition at Cobo Hall on Church has been designated the Focus May 8-10. Plans call for the chamber Hope center for this area. Focus Hope and Economic Development Corpora- is a free nutrition program for public tion to sponsor a booth which will in- assistance recipients and families in clude the Novi "Special" and informa- which the wage earner is unemployed. tion about locating a business in Novi. Newest members of the chamber are that pregnant mothers and children Leonard Karevich of Efficiency Energy under six-years-old receive nutritious foods. Available foods include infant manager of First Federal of Michigan.

Education Director Clara Porter wants to hear from families interested in an food stamps, general assistance, ADC adaptive gym program to be held after or proof of income when applying for school. Cost of the 12-week program the program on Mondays from 10 a.m. will be \$3 for school district residents, to 1 p.m. The church is located at 24505 \$5 for non-residents. Call 348-1200 for Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile

Super Saturday programs will Low income families and senior resume at Village Oaks School on citizens also can get information regar-March 3 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The ding distribution of free cheese in the

NOVI CHAMBER: G. Robert Adams three consecutive Wednesdays in bell are co-chairpersons of the commitwill discuss I-696 and M-275 and their lab is open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to secretary. The Fellowship group will host a

Women's Association meets March 5 at 7:30 p.m. All women are invited to at-

formula, baby cereal, meat, poultry,

and Grand River.

The object of Focus Hope is to ensure

children also are available. A lecture tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. series about computers will be held on Suzanne Everett and Virginia Camptee; Julie Campbell assists as

> cross-country ski party at Maybury Park this Saturday. Car pools will leave the church at 10 a.m. and ski rentals are available. Upcoming plans include a gym night in March and a trip to see 'Grease'' at Novi High School in April. A Detroit Edison representative will discuss energy conservation when the

World Day of Prayer will be celebrated March 2 at the Novi Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Faith will begin accepting preschool applications on March 1. Call 349-5666 for more in-

LIONESS CLUB: Plans for the spring fashion show and bunco party will be made when the Novi Lionesses meet at Jo Ann Bailey's home on February 20. New members are always welcomed. Call 349-3494 for time and directions. The fashion show/bunco party will be

held May 1 at Holy Family Church, Volunteers to serve on planning comprogram is designed for preschoolers future. Call 349-8847 for more informamittees are needed. Call 349-2325 if you

ing up. including classes on window FAITH PRESBYTERIAN: George Lioness Club in Romeo. The group also

and Safeguard soap for use at the needy individuals to doctors' appoint-Penrickton School for the Blind and the ments or grocery stores. Call 349-4350 if Welcome Wagon (senior citizens) you can help. Center for the Blind. Anyone wishing to help should call President Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-2325.

plans will be discussed when the party for their granddaughter, Alison Business and Professional Women's Keilen.

(BPW) Club meets at the Red Timbers fashion show which will be held at the Berniece Frederick, president of the Special Recreation Coordinator Red Timbers on April 11 with fashions Detroit Association of Retired School Kathy Crawford wants to hear from from Redwood and Ross for Women at

for Young Career Woman of the Year. All former Detroit Public School bowling party at the Novi Bowl on Candidates should be no older than 30, employees are invited to attend the March 17 and a mystery dinner-dance active in the community and career- meetings.

Twelve Oaks Mall.

President Wave Kravick is selecting the Novi Chamber of Commerce attendcall Jan Preslar at 349-6090.

still needs a room that can be used for the birth of a daughter. Nicole. on its Clothes Closet. The room is needed January 27 at Fort Reilly, Kansas. to store clothing and should be open Nicole weighed seven pounds, 10 can come in to get clothing. Anyone who brother Joseph's birthday. can help should call 349-4350.

Fish also needs two baby beds, an PIN POINTERS: Shirley Thorpe won Friday at 1 p.m. electric stove, two washers and dryers, the mystery game. High bowlers were Residents of Novi, Walled Lake and clothing, a refrigerator, a twin bed, series), Mary Scott (202, 188 and 181 in for membership dressers, towels, a kitchen table and 571 series), Dyanna Martin (199), Barb chairs, and bedding. Organizers ask Walling (195 in 501 series), Barb Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne

Man project by collecting Toddler Also needed are volunteers who can Overnight Pampers, strawberry jello give several hours each month to drive

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Pope visited their son and daughter-inlaw, Ron and Jill Keilen of Laingsbury. They also attended a second birthday

Reverend and Mrs. Austin Denney

Personnel, presided over the group's seniors interested in joining the Skits-February meeting when Gemologist

Executive Secretary Lydia Moses of formation. andparents again. Sergeant Major transportation will be provided. NOVI FISH: Novi-Northville Fish Robert and Peggy Dobek announced

Lukasiah (182) Eager Beavers Hi Lows 451/2 Family Affair

PARKS AND REC: Larry and Mabel German, Violet Hulme and Viola tomorrow (Thursday). Dinner is op- entertained the pastors and their wives tending 100 or more hours of the senior tional at 6:30 p.m. The meeting starts at of the Christian Churches of citizen fitness program. A total of 52 Southeastern Michigan at a February 9 certificates were awarded during re-

Sally Owens is looking for candidates Bill Williams discussed estate jewelry. seniors include a St. Patrick's Day

a nominating committee to develop a ed seminars offered by MetroVision County Senior Power Day on March 16. slate of officers for the March election. and the Southwest Oakland Cable Con- Area legislators will attend; issues to For more information on the Novi BPW sortium on community programming. be discussed include housing, utilities Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek are and transportation. Lunch and

AARP: State Representative Wilbur Brotherton will speak on legislation several days a week so people in need ounces, and was born the day after her local American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) meets at the Farmngton Hills Library on Twelve Mile this

a vacuum cleaner, baby furniture, Linda Skvarce (224 and 180 in 549 Wixom over 55 years of age are eligible

that residents keep Fish in mind while Pietron (185 in 517 series), Phyllis Clarke. To have an item list in the

Welcome Wagon assists program Fashion seminars at Twelve Oaks

• Area organizations can take advantage of the "Momenturn" at Twelve Oaks Mall with fashion seminars being of-

Groups of 25 or more are invited to schedule a fashion seminar at one of the participating Twelve Oaks stores. An in-store fashion seminar will feature a mini-fashion

show and commentated presentation on fashion

The seminars are offered free of charge. fashion seminar with a dinner, snack or dessert For more information or to make reservations call Twelve Oaks' management office at 348-9400.

date your wardrobe and career dressing. A popular option among organizations is combining the

vided service to new residents, but now it's also is serving older residents through the Novi Emergency Food Progenerally keep in touch with Food Propast four months.

Twice a month the Welcome Wagon needed to maintain the program, ac-

When

packs food bags. They recently packed cording to Linda Crawford.

gram organizers to provide the support

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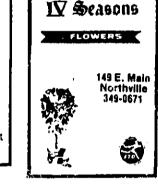
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The groups also provide a valuable social function, enabling couples and individuals to meet others of similar ages and interests. For more information about the Jaycees or Jaycettes call 624-0606 or 669-1334.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: Three programs in honor of Commerce Township's Sesquicentennial will be held at the library this Saturday.

Pam Austin Wozniak will

Community Notes

demonstrate quilting from 10 a.m. to noon: Dave Mollanen will demonstrate straw broom-making from noon to 2 p.m. and Gloria Bellair will demonstrate wool-spinning and weaving from 2-4 p.m.

The book discussion group will meet at the library next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. to discuss "The Prodigal Daughter" by Jeffrey Archer. Visitors are invited to attend and bring a brown bag lunch; the library will supply cof-

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ty will hold a special sesquicentennial planning meeting at Stonecrest on Thursday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in helping plan sesquicentennial events is invited to at-

CLASS REUNION: Walled Lake High School's "Class of '58" will hold its 25th class reunion on March 31 at the Regency West. The cost is \$25 per person, \$50 per couple.

Money must be sent by February 15 to Bonnie Hauser at 3090 Twinleaf. Union Lake 48085. For more information call 363-6876.

VILLAGE TRIPS: Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township are sponsoring three trips for residents over the next four months.

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March 22. The bus leaves at 6:30 p.m. tion. Seats are \$9 apiece; reservation deadline is February 21.

A family trip to Boblo Island is slated for June 23. Pay-one-price tickets are \$7 for 3-9 year olds and \$8 for 10-year-olds to adults. The bus will leave village offices at 9 a.m. Money must be turned in by May 16.

For more information or to make reservations for any of the trips call 624-1710 or 624-4917. All Wolverine and Commerce residents are eligible.

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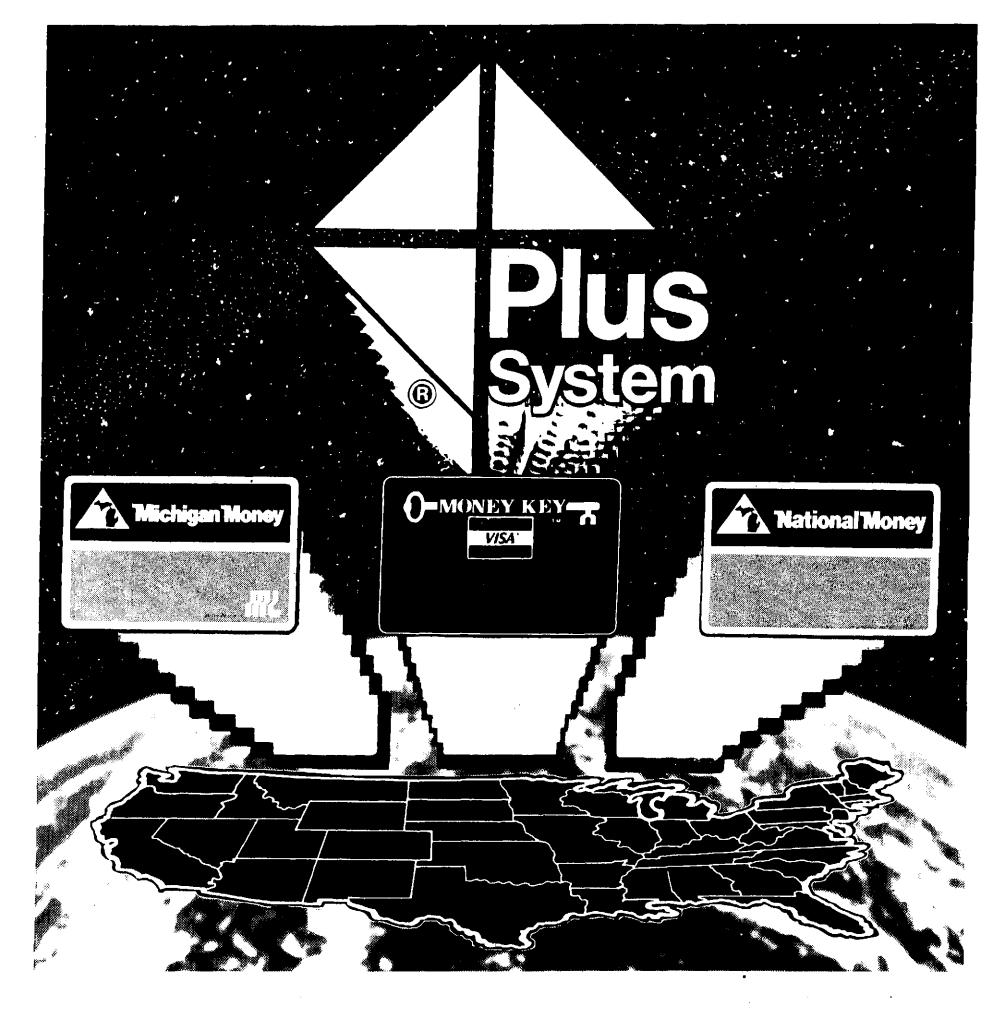
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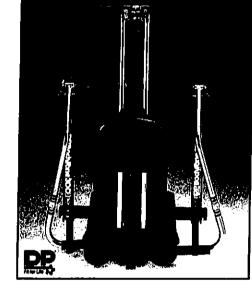
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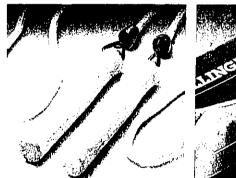
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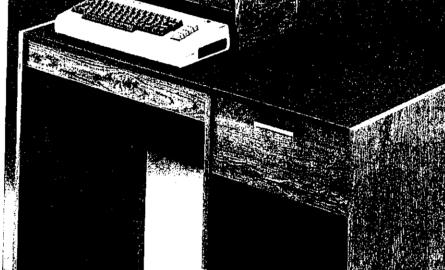
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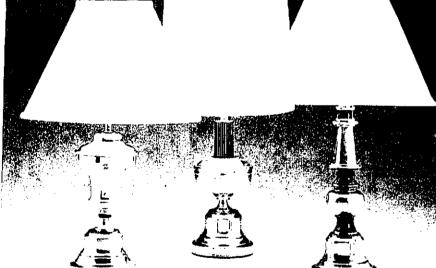


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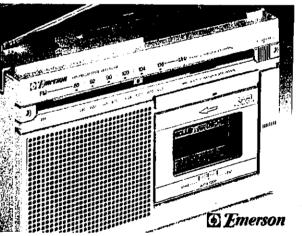


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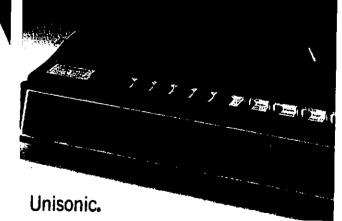




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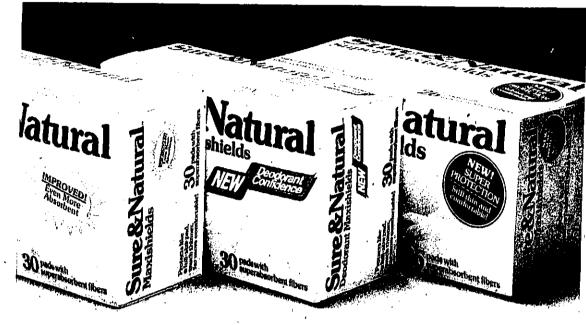
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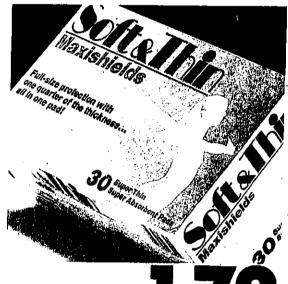
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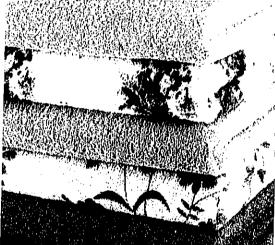
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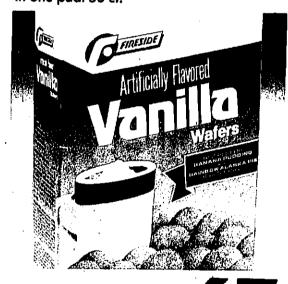
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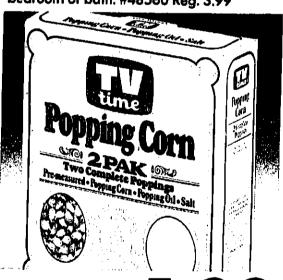
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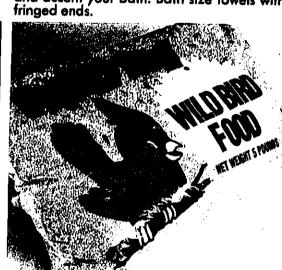
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