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Robbers hold up pizzeria

NOVI -- An armed robber and accomplice held the manager of Dominos Pizza at 41728 Ten Mile at gunpoint and stole approximately \$1,550 during the early morning hours of Monday, February 26.

Responding to the armed robbery report, police were met by the manager, Joey Wilson, who said he had been robbed by two men wearing motorcycle helmets with the visors pulled down to mask their faces.

Wilson told police he was robbed while both Dominos drivers were on deliveries. Wilson was alone in the store and had locked the front door to count receipts at approximately 1:30

males appeared at the front door and indicated to Wilson that they wanted to order a pizza. Wilson unlocked the door and let the two men in.

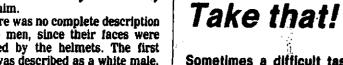
Once inside, the suspects announced that they wanted his money. He gave them the money he had been counting, but the men were not satisfied. One pulled a gun, pointed it at Wilson's head and told him: "It's not enough."

Wilson led them to a lock box and told them more money could be found there. The two men then forced him into a restroom at the rear of the shop, slammed the door shut and wedged it closed with a stepladder.

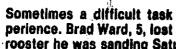
A delivery person released Wilson from the restroom when he returned from delivering a pizza, and police were contacted. Wilson could not tell police which direction the men took when they left since he was locked in the restroom.

The manager reported to police that the two suspects took money from a desk and the lock box in addition to the cash they took directly from him.

There was no complete description of the men, since their faces were masked by the helmets. The first man was described as a white male, 5-8 tall and carrying a gun. The second man was described as a taller white male.



Sometimes a difficult task can be a trying experience. Brad Ward, 5, lost his patience with the rooster he was sanding Saturday and decided to take out his frustration on the hapless bird. Brad is in a woodworking class at Village Oaks Elementary School. The class is one of the Super Saturday activities by the Novi Community Education



Turn-out

NOVI — It appears fate of a millage renewal request proposed by the Novi Community Schools will be decided by a light voter turn-out.

Superintendent Robert Piwko reported that by noon Tuesday approximately 200 persons had made it to the polls. Piwko said the heaviest tu. a-out comes between 5 p.m. and poll closing at at 8 p.m., so it is difficult to accurately predict the size of the voter turn-out.

School district residents were to go to the polls to vote on a proposal to renew a levy of 10.5 mils for the operation of schools for the next four years. The 10.5 mills represents approximately one-third of the district's operating revenues. The millage cannot be levied again

without voter approval. Poils closed after The News' deadline Tuesday. Complete election results will appear in the March 14

edition.



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very low Group will protect land

NOVI - Financial incentives for preserving large stands of trees or other natural assets has been a wellkept secret for many years.

But a new Novi group is working to inform land owners that there's good reason to preserve property in its natural state. The Novi Land Conservancy, a

private, non-profit corporation, has been established to inform property owners of tax incentives and advantages that are available to people who donate their land to a conser-

tax benefits - federal, state and local property taxes," explained Joseph Brett, vice president of the conservancy's board of directors. "Each individual, depending on his circumstances, has to evaluate the tax advantage to decide how it can

benefit him. The conservancy's job is to make the public aware that incentives do exist." The group has been formed to preserve wilderness areas, wetlands, parks and playgrounds. Land donated to the Novi Land Conservancy becomes property of the con-

servancy, but donors have a say over

the use of the land through restric-

tions they may put on their agreement with the conservancy.

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For example, a property owner with 20 acres of property may donate the property to the conservancy and get a tax write-off for the donation. At the same time, he can maintain full rights of access to the property for life or restrict the use of the land. He also may donate it for a number of years then have it revert back to his ownership.

Conservancy members emphasize they are not in competition with the Parks and Recreation Department. People wishing to donate land will be

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Standards for aesthetics

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — The first step in regulating the appearance of commercial, industrial and office buildings throughout the city will be added to the local zoning ordinance as a result of action taken by the city council

last week. Council members approved a plan that requires builders to use materials from a list of exterior building materials.

Builders are required to use 75 percent of the building materials described as "major materials." The remaining 25 percent of the building is to be constructed from the "minor materials" portion of the ordinance.

The list of allowable materials varies from one zoning distict to the next. For example, major materials in commercial zoning districts are face brick; metal flat sheets; clap board: and clear, tinted and reflective glass. In industrial zoning districts, allowable building materials are the same, except there are more types of metal which can be used. In office zoning districts, builders also can use two types of pre-cast concrete.

To provide accents in the building facade, the ordinance includes a list of acceptable "minor materials."

Council members approved the revision to the zoning ordinance, replacing a listing of acceptable building materials some council members believed was too allinclusive. The question of controlling the aesthetic appearance of buildings arose as council members continued

an applicant seeking tentative site plan approval also will be required to submit elevations of all four sides of the proposed building, as well as a

design statement. The design statement will have information regarding the general architectural design of the proposed building. The statement will describe the way the design and facade material will compliment existing or future land uses in the surrounding

With an elevation of each of the four sides of the building and the design statement, the city will be able to form an idea of what the building will look like before site plan approval is granted.

Planning Board member Lee Mamola, an architect who helped draft the list of acceptable building materials, told the council that the listing will serve primarily as a way to open dialogue with builders.

He explained that when builders come to Novi they will request a zoning ordinance. Questions will arise when they reach the section about acceptable building materials ques-tions will arise and builders then will call city hall for answers. City adminstrators can invite the builder in and explain what the city is looking for in terms of building materials and

Mamola also emphasized the list of building materials is only the first step in establishing a review process that will encourage attractive buildings in Novi.

"We want to promote good design. We have to get away from promoting

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State supports ramp re-design

NOVI — A plan to redesign the expressway ramp at I-96 and Novi Road to improve traffic flow has been recommended for rejection by the Féderal Highway Administration, but state officials are still pushing for approval of the proposal.

The plans now are making their way through the Federal Highway Administration approval process. The plan was recommended for denial at the first federal review in Lansing. The proposal moves on to

Chicago for further review. The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) has prepared a report explaining why the project should be 'accepted. That

report also has been sent to Chicago. "We're in support of the alternative plan we prepared based on the needs of the area," explained Mark Wartella, transportation engineer for the Michigan Department of Transportation. Wartella said MDOT recognizes improving traffic conditions on Novi Road is the key to development of the area and that

many jobs would be created as a result of that development.

"The federal highway adminstration is protective of the interstate system itself - that's their job." Wartella said. "In as much as we've submitted a request regarding the proposal, it indicates we're supporting the project. It's our stance that it would be good for the state. But it's not up to us to interpret the FHWA guidelines. They have rules governing their approvals."

MDOT has requested approval of the plans and presented justification for approving the project, Wartella explained. The request was denied at the first level on grounds it would violate guidelines to maintain the integrity of the highway system.

The plan has moved on to the next level in the approval system - the Federal Highway Administration in Chicago.

The proposed ramp is designed to alleviate access problems in Section

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Distinguished officer named

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

NOVI — It was a year that Kenneth Meier will not soon forget - a year in which he delivered a baby in the family room of a home in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision and a year in which he was named the "Outstanding Police Officer of the Year."

"I guess it was a pretty remarkable year," admitted the 28-year-old Meier, while sitting in the briefing room at Novi police headquarters Monday. "Delivering that baby has to rate as the highlight of my

career. I think it will always rate as the highlight of my Meler has been a police officer for the past 51/2 years,

but only two of them with the Novi Police Department. He became interested in a law enforcement career while attending St. Mary High School in Redford and became an officer as soon as he met age requirements. "I saw police work as an exciting job, a job where you could get paid for helping people," said Meier, who looks more like an easy-going high school teacher than a rough-

and-ready policeman. "Several of my upperclass friends in high school went into police work, and they told me it was a pretty good job ... a job where you could make enough money to pay your bills without having to work two jobs."

After graduating from high school, Meler worked at the

Chrysler tank plant in Detroit until he reached his 21st bir-

thday, the minimum age for police officers in Detroit. He attended the Police Academy and became an officer in Detroit, working road patrol, traffic and special operations - a section which led him to be assigned to Secret Service during the Republican convention in 1980.

When financial problems hit Detroit in 1980, Meier was one of the officers who was laid off. It wasn't until January of 1982 that he secured a position with the Novi Police Department.

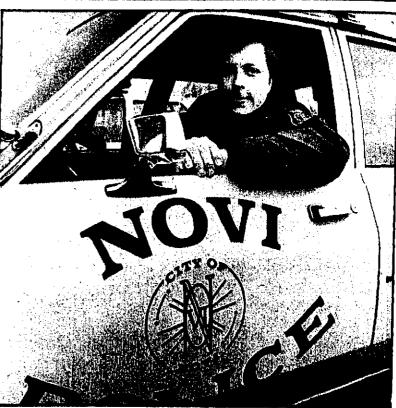
"I worked as a court officer in Recorders' Court and sent out my application for every police officer's job that came along," he recalled. "I was one of more than 200 applicants for the opening in Novi and was fortunate enough to be selected."

Meier adds without hesitation that he would rather work in Novi than in Detroit. "The big difference is that you get to meet the citizens when you work in a place like Novi,"

"Police work in Detroit is criminally-oriented. In Novi. it's service-oriented. In Detroit all your time is taken up responding to criminal offenses; you don't get to meet the people like you do out here."

Meler miminized the suggestion that it's less dangerous to be a policeman in Novi than it is in Detroit. He admits to being shot at once while serving in Detroit, but says

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Officer Ken Meier takes top honors

proposed addition to Ideal Accents on tion will be constructed of the same Grand River to give the owners addi- material and painted yellow to maintional time to consider the type of tain compatibility. building materials.

to construct a 1,500 square foot addition materials that will be used. on the southwest corner of Grand River several residents have expressed conand Old Orchard Drive.

related company which installs sun building material. roofs and other auto trim accessories. Planner Joseph Brett suggested that told the board February 15 that the site in the future and stated that construcplan is in order except for plans to contion of cinderblock buildings will set a struct the addition with 12-inch con- bad precedent

"Since there have been objections to change the building material," Brett using this type of building material on told Tomina. "What goes in next door to exterior walls, particularly near your place will affect the value of your residential developments, we are hesi- property. tant to recommend final site plan ap- The board subsequently voted

NOVI — The planning board has structed of concrete blocks which have withheld final site plan approval for a been painted yellow. He said the addi-However, planners urged him to

Ideal Accents has requested approval reconsider the type of building to its existing 4,000 square foot building Planner Judith Johnson noted that cern about concrete blocks and said Ideal Accents is an automotive they would prefer a different type of

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns the Grand River corridor will develop "It would be to your advantage to

proval," said Cairns in his report to the unanimously to table action on the reboard. quest for final site plan approval to give
Basil Tomina, the engineer for the Tomina time to discuss the possibility proposed addition to Ideal Accents, of constructing the addition out of

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NOVI — Problems which delayed construction of a major drainage project last year have been resolved, and heavy storms while the citywide city officials expect the project to get drainage system is under construction. underway this construction season. When the entire project is completed, the drainage project, formerly the road will be flooded during 100-year known as the Patnales Drain, was stall-storms. ed when the Army Corps of Engineers Seiber reported the city has received told the city it would not approve dredg- the permits needed to begin construcing plans south of Nine Mile.

proved by voters in 1982.

Although the new plan addresses the while the city dredges 12-feet out of the concerns expressed by state en- bottom. vironmental officials, it will not be as The only remaining stumbling block effective in controlling flooding as the is procuring easements south of Nine

At the O'Sheraton.

drained approximately six months

tion of the Patnales Drain. The city will The drainage improvement project open bids on the project March 6 and has been proposed to relieve flooding on work could begin as early as April 1. Nine Mile and in the Meadowbrook The project entails dredging Lake subdivision park. The project is Meadowbrook Lake, removing the dam one of several drainage projects ap- in the lake, reconstructing the bridge on Nine Mile and some channelization After receiving word that the project south of Nine Mile. Undersized culverts would not be approved as proposed, the also will be replaced with four-by-24 city's engineering consultants went foot box culverts. back to the drawing board and Seiber estimated that the lake will be

Safety first

Four-year old youngsters in the 'Creative Children were cautioned about the dangers Expressions' preschool class at Village of going with strangers. McNamara used Oaks Elementary learned safety tips Thurs- visual aids to explain his message to day from Novi Police Officer Tim McNamara. students.

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Council eyes plans for special week

NOVI — Is participation in Michigan Week a positive way to promote the city? Or is it a week filled with for-city-officials-only events? As Michigan Week and Mayor's Exchange Day approaches, those are the questions being asked by the city council. Council members, who cut Michigan Week from the 1983-84 budget during budget deliberations last spring, are having second

thoughts about the action. Mayor Robert Schmid encouraged the council to reconsider its action, noting that it would be a mistake for a growing community to eliminate participation in Michigan Week.

"This is a vital program that helps put the City of Novi on the map and helps get information about the city flowing between communities," said Schmid in urging the council to consider participation in Mayor's Exchange Day. "The communities that cut this out are the ones that are heading down and taking a negative view of their future. It would be a mistake for a growing community to do this. especially in a year when we're celebrating our 150th anniversary.

"Mayor's Exchange Day is a good way to spread the news of the vitality of the community," added Schmid. "I think it has its plusses and very few minuses. We're foolish to do away with it." Martha Hoyer noted that Michigan Week was eliminated when the council discussed ways to balance the budget without raising the millage.

Council Member Ronald Watson explained that the council was not opposed to celebrating Michigan Week, but had felt it would not be missed under the circumstances. "We seem to have established a set pattern for Michigan Week and most of the evets are ignored," Watson said. "People have worked very hard to set these events up to no avail.

"We discussed that Mayor's Exchange Day is a very insular-type thing," Watson continued. "If it gets our name out, it's at a slow pace." Watson suggested the city try a festival or other unique lestivities to get citizens involved in Michigan

Hover noted the community used to be involved in Michigan Week activities, but there has been less participation as the city grew. "We used to have a potluck and the community all came to the Mayor's Exchange dinner. Now it's just for the council." Schmid said he has participated in Mayor's Exchange Day activities both as a council member and mayor almost every year he has been on the council. "I can say without reservation that we do a lot of public relations work for the community. It becomes a topic for mayors' conferences and helps us become known as a city. Novi still suffers in that regard," Schmid said.

tice suit last week. Council Member Edward Leininger said he supported public relations efforts. Leininger also suggested the city needed to do more to stimulate pride

sus to reinstitute Michigan Week activities and directed city administrators to find the money for the program in the budget.





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Celebrating China

Maple Elementary students and their families enjoyed several rare treats last week as the school celebrated Chinese Ethnic Week. Students learned about Chinese art from parent Cecilia Kou, who also orchestrated the entertainment line-up for a family Chinese dinnor Friday, included on the program were performances by two dancing troupes from the American Chinese school in Bloomfield

*Business secretary files labor lawsuit

school board from Assistant was developing a plan to reorganize Superintendent Russell Wright concer- responsibilities within the business ofning secretaries' wages in the business office prompted the secretaries association to file an unfair labor prac-

Association representative Karen Filar said the suit alleges secretary Carol Sweeny was treated differently by the administration as a result of her involvement in filing a grievance against the district.

The grievance, filed in January by the Walled Lake School Secretaries

The board denied the grievance request, but in a subsequent vote asked Wright to review job performances over the past year to determine whether inequities occurred during the reorganization period.

Wright was to have reported to the board at its Monday, February 27, meeting, but the discussion was pulled from the agenda at the request of the

"As soon as we very surprised," Filar said.

wage equity in the secretarial contract position over the past year were "com- and stated that two positions "appear to mensurate with those required of her as assigned the responsibility of develop- JAB customers were made at the

The head payroll clerk and accounting clerk both deal with large amounts of money on a regular basis and, therefore, Wright suggested they be upgraded to the highest classification.

"The school board should approach the secretarial association during the

about concluding remarks in Wright's fair labor practice, she said. Sweeny performed duties beyond her In his memo, Wright described his memo which imply dissatisfaction with

"adjustments were made ... so that she would be able to finish her work," Wright said. Finally, he noted the

negotiations process, which will commence this spring, asking for such a change," he said.

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association is "very, very concerned" at a public meeting constituted an un-Wright had no comment on the memo

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Hearings begin on Duff firing

an arbitrator began last week to deter-mine whether former Community claimed. In the fall, Smithson program-Education Director Robert Duff was med into the system a copyright statejustly removed from his position by the ment for JAB Computing. The acronym

Duff's attorney, Harvey Wax, said the Smithson, Pollard said. hearings will continue tomorrow, nis Pollard maintained last week that

Duff actively worked against the interests of the school district by his tolerance of and participation in a computer marketing business call JAB Pollard revealed that an alleged ven- the school board in November, Beers

lor's agreement between Duff and JAB noted there was interest among other Computing was anonymously delivered school districts in the computer softto his law firm's secretary on ware. September 1. The agreement was sign'In substance, the board and the
ed by Duff and former Community Walled Lake community (were) given Education Regional Coordinator Jerry the clear and direct impression that Beers, who spearheaded the formation—these programs were proprietary to the of JAB, Pollard said. With the agree- school district and that they would be ment was a cover letter from Beers ex- marketed in its behalf to other school plaining to Duff that he would receive a districts, with the proceeds ... going incommission on a sale of computer pro- to the district treasury," Pollard claim-

grams to Cedar Springs School District ed. in the Grand Rapids area). facts to the school district with respect to his involvement with JAB Computing mission check for the sale.

Pollard explained that activities Duff's secretary also served as the leading to the dismissal by the school board of both Beers and Duff began in respondence on JAB stationery during the winter and spring of 1981. In an ef- her regular work day. fort to update data control within the "Mr. Beers was the person most excommunity education department, an tensively involved in this sales and ser-Apple II computer was purchased with vice effort. He would regularly receive

secretary to the purchasing agent." ing software which would organize stu-After Sweeny questioned the workload, dent scheduling and student transcript the department's telephone bills. Each senior Brian Smithson, who initially Pollard claimed. workload requested of Sweeny was not worked without compensation as part "excessive" in his estimation and addof a special class assignment. When threatened the community education ed that he was "disappointed" in her school ended in June, however, secretarial staff when they complained Smithson was paid on an hourly basis about handling outside business calls

WALLED LAKE - Hearings before which Brian was being paid by the JAB was representative of the first in-The school district presented its case itials of Jerry Beers, Amy Snyder against Duff during sessions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last week. (secretary to Duff and the community education department), and Brian

> The programs developed by Smithson were presented by Beers to the Troy School District in early fall, Pollard said. The Troy district subsequently purchased one of the computer programs, making the check payable to the Walled Lake School District.

In his opening statement, Wax main- Smithson filed a certificate of cotained that Duff not only did not ever partnership with the Oakland County become a vendor for Beers' business. Clerk's office. The vendor's agreement but he further never knew of or permit-ted any wrongful conversion of school

signed by Duff and Beers was dated March 30, Pollard claimed. The sale to district assets. Wax said Duff never Cedar Springs School District allegedly "knowingly lied or misrepresented any was the first by JAB Computing.

Pollard further maintained that

Wright said changes in Sweeny's the permission of the district. At the and place calls to JAB customers dur-

ending at that point to sell the software ly," Pollard claimed.



LAST DAY OF **REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION**

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

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THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1984, IS MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1984. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1984, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTRON.

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COMMERCE - Robert Kratage has withdrawn a petition seeking to recall Township Supervisor Robert Long and announced his candidacy

clarity by the Oakland County Elec-

In a letter to the commission. Kratage said he should not be part of a recall drive since he had decided to become a candidate for township of-

who has served as township superpromote township approval of the proposed Huron Valley Hospital on Long sold the proposed hospital site to hospital-backers in 1967. Since that time Long has taken no public position on the hospital proposal and hospital-related issues

The recall petition, which now has been withdrawn, also charged that Long had failed to represent residents and protect their drinking

the hospital wastewater treatment plant by refusing to support a citizen proposal to obtain an Environmental

Kratage, a local developer, said he was opposed to the treatment facility seek similar approvals for property tion February 29, two days before it he owns in the township. "I am not an was scheduled to be reviewed for expert on water, but if the state says it is good for the hospital I want the same thing," he commented, "I am opposed to all these treatment plants, but if it will economically benefit me,

I'll apply also." Under the township zoning ordinance, hospitals can be permitted as special uses in residential areas. Kratage said he wanted the same density levels for developments on

Kratage also charged Long with township zoning ordinance. According to Kratage, the ordinance tions is directly related to Long's sale of the hospital site. The zoning ordinance was

developed by the planning commission and planning consultant. The

Parents protest ending program

WALLED LAKE - Mothers of oungsters in the district's Head Start program packed the board's special meeting Monday to protest poard action of a week ago withdrawing Walled Lake from Head Start. After Director of Elementary Education Hugh Davies explained the program's uncertain financial status, the board at its Monday, February 27, meeting decided to conclude the Head Start program in June, at no cost to the district's

But Trustee Patricia Jackman explained to the mothers this week: "The board of education is not disinterested in serving low income children.'' Jackman said she would like to see the board investigate other pre-school program alternatives which might serve more district

four days a week for prekindergarten children. Program eligibility is determined on the basis of family income. Classes are held at Decker and Dublin elementary schools. Although there was only room for 45 pre-schoolers in the 1984 program, Davies said 120 youngsters

"We need to look at a program that would serve all the children," Jackman suggested.

Trustee Merlin Reeds told the mothers the board has not ruled out the possibility of continuing Head Start next fall. He noted the difference between the district's fiscal year - from July to June - and the federal government's fiscal year from January to December - has created problems when planning financing for the Head Start pro-

"The board is interested in a program that functions smoothly, with some continuity. We can't do that with Head Start because the funding is so uncertain." Jackman said. Director of Planning and Evaluation Sami Alam explained that the board adopts a budget for Head Start in June, but the district's allocation of federal dollars for the program does not come until months after the

"We start on faith every year," he explained. The budget is submitted to the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA), which administers the federal dollars for



Novi-Walled Lake News/JOHN GALLOWAY

Welcome party

ment when their French guest for three weeks, Valerie (center), arrived in Detroit last Wednesday. The Hookers were among 26 Walled Lake districts' "Back to Back" exchange.

Wolverine Village residents Jerry and Sheila families who waited anxiously for the 26 Hooker, along with their daughters Susan (left) students from a school district outside Paris, be traveling to France to stay with Valerie's family for three weeks, completing the two

Foster care plan explained

news staff writer

COMMERCE - Residents can hear a detailed explanation of the proposed township-sponsored adult foster care program at a community meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday March 21, at the Richardson Com-

"We will be sending letters to community groups inviting them to the Patrick Dohany. "We think this program puts the community back into community placement."

Under the program planned, the township will set up a non-profit corporation to operate adult foster care homes for the developmentally disabled. The proposal was recommended by an ad hoc committee on adult foster care chaired by Dohany.

Dohany: 'We think this program puts the community back into community placement.

"We have identified a group of peo- residents, would be establishe ple through the non-profit corporation to provide accountability," through the Oakland County Community Mental Health Board. The buck will really stop here at the township. We have cut through a lot

of bureaucracy.' Tenative funding approval from the state Department of Mental Health has been received for the program. Two homes, each serving six

under the program. A partial first vear allocation of \$180,000 would cover operation and maintenance gramming, medical and dental care and a half-time community mental health board case manager The proposal was developed to pro-

vide local input into the foster care program. Local officials have com-



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

LCC grants Karner appeal for sale of outside liquor

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE - The Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) has granted Copper Mug owner Joseph A. Karner permission to sell liquor outside his Maple Road

"It's obviously politics," said Police Chief Wilford Hook, who strongly recommended the LCC uphold its denial of Karner's request. "Why ask for local police department input if you're going to ignore it? In my opi-nion, it was a very unwise decision on the part of the liquor

Karner plans to fence off two parking spaces on the east side of the building where he will place four picnic tables for use by patrons when weather permits. The LCC required there be no outdoor access to the area, therefore. Karner must add a door on the east side of the building to service the proposed area. Because the door was not included in the plans Karner submitted to the

Walled Lake Plan Commission, he must re-submit them for site plan approval, city officials said. Last October the plan commission approved Karner's plan contingent on a favorable opinion from the police department on the safety of the outdoor sales proposal. After reviewing the proposal, Hook said he had "serious questions" about policing the outdoor sales area, the noise hat might be generated by late-night patrons outdoors, and the close proximity of the outdoors sales area to Karner's batting cages where minors congregate.

an outdoor sales license. Karner immediately appealed the denial, and a hearing was held before the LCC's twomember appeal board January 26.

After re-examining Karner's request, the commission stated it was "convinced" that a well-defined and controlled outdoor service area would not be "more detrimental or disruptive to the neighborhood, the traffic flow of the area, or the youthful patrons frequenting the batting cage operation than currently exists."

"It's being done all over the state," Karner said of his proposed outdoor service area. "There was no reason not to grant it. Personal feelings are not what it's all about," he added, explaining that "pressure groups" may have persuaded the city to argue against his request. "I left the (appeal) hearing with the expectation the denial was going to be upheld," City Attorney John Donohue said. "To see this (decision) and the rationale

behind it sort of surprised me," he added. Donohue said the city has two options if it wants to appeal the LCC's decision. First, it could request a re-hearing before the commission. However, Donohue noted the LCC rules do not specify the right to request a rehearing. Therefore, the commission could deny the city's

Secondly, the city could ask a judge in Oakland County Circuit Court to review the LCC's decision and determine Meanwhile. Karner said he will set up the outdoor sales area as soon as weather permits — if he receives city

planning commission approval of the new site plans.

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Smaller water hike advised

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE - Too much, too quickly was the message council members gave City Engineer Alex Moiseeff this month when they rejected his proposed 50 percent water

The engineer's proposal was in response to council's request for a solution to the mounting water department deficit beginning this

The increases Moiseeff suggested would have covered the anticipated 1984 deficit of over \$52,000, provided new monies for repair and maintenance, and made the system ndependent of the city's general fund. But the plan would have nearly doubled residents' water bills.

At its Tuesday, February 21 meeting, the council requested the engineer devise a new proposal for rate increases which would cover this year's deficit only, leaving the resolution of other water department problems for future years. City water customers should still expect their water bills to increase before the end of the year, but the

amount of that increase has not been This week City Manager J. Michael Dornan proposed a package of "interim" water rate recommendations which included the following: · Maintain the minimum charge of \$8, but reduce the minimum gallons credit from 10,000 gallons per quarter

to 5,000 per quarter: Increase the usage charge per 1,000 cents to 90 cent: Increase tap-in fees for nev

 Establish a new System Benefit Fee of \$450 for each new customer The revenue generated from this new fund would be used for general system improvements, such as offsetting the cost of a new water tower or iron removal plant. For an average water customer

(using about 25,000 gallons of water per quarter), the above changes would increase the average water bill from \$16.75 to about \$28 (including an unchanged \$2 fee for The council was to consider this

proposal at its Tuesday, March 6 "By trying to settle all the problems of the water department in one year, we would break the back of the taxpayer.... I'd rather see (the rates) go up gradually," Mayor Gaspare LaMarca commented at the council's

Tuesday, February 21 public hearing on the water rates. In reviewing the water department last year. Moiseeff found the user fee to be unrealistic and the debt retirement charge to be inadequate. In addition, he discovered the city was collecting no funds for regular maintenance of the system.

Continuing with present rates, Moiseeff said large deficits would begin mounting this year and continue into the future. In January he proposed raising user fees to 60 cents per 1,000 gallons of water, with no minimum gallons credit; raising the debt retirement fee from \$2 per quarter to \$8 per quarter; and adding a service charge of \$12.50 per quarter to cover regular repair and maintenance of the system. He also

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Tips for preventing home fires

Probably not, according to the Wixom Firefighters Association, which will sponsor a special open house next Monday. March 12, to provide suggestions for protecting your residence against the dangers of fire.

The open house will be held at the Wixom Road Fire Station from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. All Wixom residents are invited to attend the valuable seminar. Members of the firefighters association will be on hand throughout the open house to show people what they can do to minimize the danger of fire in their

> Firefighters will demonstrate how to use fire extinguishers and make suggestions as to which types of extinguishers are most advantageous for Additionally, they will discuss the im-

> s on where they should be located within the home for maximum protec-The open house also will include a variety of information on other

portance of smoke alarms and provide

measures homeowners can adopt to promote the safety of their homes and For more information contact Fire Chief George Spencer at 624-9018.

'Marathon scheduled

tral students are asking the community to help them so that they can help

Central students will hold their eighth on warch 16 and 17, beginning at 4 p.m. and runn-The students have raised more than

\$118,000 for various charities during the past seven years. Proceeds from the 1984 volleyball marathon have been earmarked for the Michigan Lupus Marathoners currently are soliciting

pledges from community members. Anyone wishing to support their efforts may call the school at 624-1523. Lupus is a chronic, inflammatory auto-immune disease, which means that the body's defense system attacks the tissues of its own organs.

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More information about the marathon or lupus can be obtained by calling 775-8310.



From the looks of things they're starting them young on the Novi Police Department these days. Actually, the budding young police officer is Michelle Kelmigian, 4. She was one of several youngsters who participated in a safety program for preschoolers at Village Oaks Elementary taught by a representative of the local police

Meijer store near Novi slated to open by 1985 news staff writer traffic volume would not justify impos-ing additional costs on the firm. Since Meijer plans to the Township Water and Sewer Commission for study and a NORTHVILLE - Construction of a long-range plans for Haggerty Road in recommendation. At the water and Meljer Thrifty Acres shopping center is clude extensive widening to the north sewer commissioners' February 15 scheduled to begin this spring at the and south regardless of Meijer's plans, meeting, Northville Township Engineer

is scheduled for the spring of 1985. Commission voted unanimously ted final site plans in January, but line." February 28 to grant final site plan apsouthwest corner of the Eight Mile/- township and Wayne County officials.

"We have to secure the financing to the method of sewage disposal from the develop first," said Meljer spokesman 185,000-square-foot building. Dave Lukens last Friday. "But it's our Developers had acquired the rights to intent to start construction this spring the property in 1972 in anticipation of a Developers project a trade area ex- Haggerty Road with public funds. tending between six and nine miles in But successive sewer plans including all directions except to the south — in- "Super Sewer" were rejected, and Meicluding Northville, Novi, Walled Lake, jer developers decided to pump sewage Wolverine Lake, Wixom, South Lyon, into an existing gravity-flow system Farmington Hills, Farmington and serving subdivisions located to the

To accommodate the extra traffic Township.

corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty
Road in Northville Township. Opening

Meijer representatives said they were Road in Northville Township. Opening

Meijer representatives said they were had given planners earlier — that any

township planners tabled approval until The most thorny of those issues was major sewer route being built along

volume, Meijer developers will widen
Haggerty to two northbound lanes and residents attending the commission's provide right turn lanes immediately to January 31 meeting were concerned the north of each of its three Haggerty about the potential hazards of the pro-

area would almost certainly occur after

construction of the Haggery sewer system, McNeely said Meijer's originally proposed route was "not an Acting on the advice of Township Water and Sewer Commissioner Walt Holinoty and McNeely, water and sewer commissioners recommended a

Under the proposal, Meijer would pump into the existing township system until the planned major Haggerty sewage interceptor becomes available Since use of the nump would likely be short-term, Meijer could use less expensive sewage disposal equipment than if the route were to be used per-

While there had been talks about more extensive widening of Haggerty Road, Meijer officials were able to per-

Tracks to be abandoned

WIXOM — Trains will stop running on the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks along a 9.6-mile segment between Wixom and South Lyon on March 14, following an Interstate Commerce Commission order approving aban-

donment of the line. Grand Trunk Western (GTW) spokesman John David Williams said the federal regulatory agency authorized the bandonment February 13 subject to two conditions.

Included in the abandonment order were measures for the protection of railroad labor. Williams said. Protests had been filed during the abandonment process by the Railway Labor Executives' Association, the United Fransportation Union and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Another stipulation of the abandonment approval is that

the GTW right-of-way be inspected to determine whether the protected plant Crypripedium candidum exists in the area. The plant, commonly called the small white ladyslipper, grows on the GTW line three miles west of South Lyon, according to Michigan Natural Features Inventory plant ecologist Kim Alan Chapman. Chapman notified the ICC of the existence of the legally

man asked that the right-of-way be inspected for the

species during the growing season, prior to removal of the

tracks, in order to mitigate the damaging effects of track

South Lyon, Lyon Township and Milford Township. Each community, along with rail customers located within them, filed letters of protest to the GTW abandonment. They were joined in opposition by the Economic Develop-ment Corporation of Oakland County and the Southeastern

Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

comes as no surprise to affected parties. When the ICC ruled January 9 that an investigation of the abandonment re quest was not necessary, GTW officials said the successful retirement of the line was a foregone conclusion. GTW Vice President George Stern said the South Lyon to Wixom line lost \$62,000 during the first six months of 1983. In a brief filed with the ICC by GTW attorney John

The abandonment of this portion of the GTW tracks

Danielson, the ratiroad reportedly lost \$128,568 between Stern told SEMCOG representatives February 2 that a subsidy of \$109.780 would be necessary to maintain operations on the line. The cost to purchase the track was placed at \$197,200, Stern said. He explained that both the subsidy and the purchase price were obtained by applying an ICC

GTW slowly has been shedding unprofitable lines since Road and Lakeland were officially abandoned, making South Lyon the last stop on the Jackson subdivision line The rails between Lakeland and Jackson were abandoned many years ago and the tracks have been removed.

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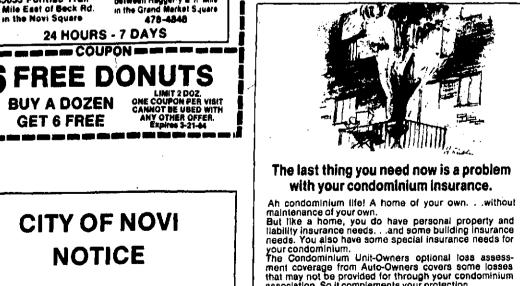
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Obituaries

ROBERT BOYD ARMSTRONG

Funeral service for Robert Boyd James J. McKinnon Sr. of Novi died Armstrong, 67, is being held today March 2 at Mt. Carmel Hospital in (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. at Casterline Detroit. A funeral service was held Funeral Home with the Reverend Lloyd March 6 at the Church of the Holy Brasure, pastor emeritus of First Family in Novi with Reverend Kevin Presbyterian Church of Northville, of- O'Brien officiating.

Novi Township clerk and prosecuting of his death. attorney for Plymouth Township.

Mr. Armstrong was born December Family 12, 1916, in Detroit to George Herbert He is survived by his wife, and Janet (Gray) Armstrong. He was Marguerite (Rylko) and a son, James married to Mary Lou Bloser Armstrong J. McKinnon Jr. Also surviving are two

and James in Holland, Michigan, and a two nephews, four grand nieces and six brother George Jr. of Arizona.

Anna Belle Fettig, 84, died February Funeral Home.

19 at her home in South Lyon. The daughter of Roland and BALPHPARNIN Catherine (Boyce) Keavs, Mrs. Fettig was born April 10, 1899, in Detroit. Her husband, Frank C. Fettig, preceded her

ago from her position as a hospital Reverend Andrew Forish officiated. moved to South Lyon in 1981. children and four great grandchildren. death.

The Reverend W. Dickinson of the preceded in death by his wife, Bertha. Sword of the Spirit Church in Livonia Survivors include four children: James officiated at February 22 funeral ser- N. Parnin of Novi, Mrs. Marjorie vices at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Kilpatrick of Novi, Douglas C. Parnin Home in Farmington. Burial was in of Farmington Hills and Douglas J.

The son of James and Louise (Babel) An attorney and 25-year Novi resi- McKinnon, he was born November 19, dent. Mr. Armstrong formerly was 1920, in Michigan and was 63 at the time Mr. McKinnon was employed as a He died March 3 at his home in Novi machinist at Carr Tool Company and

was a member of the Church of the Holy

brothers, Nicholas and Raymond, and a He also leaves sons Robert of Ohio sister, Sister Marie Jane, Four nieces, grand nephews also survive Police are still investigating the theft. Interment was at Holy Sephulchre Cemetery in Southfield through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan

Services for Ralph Theodore Parnin of Livonia were held February 24 at St. Michael Church through the Harry J. Mrs. Fettig had retired some years Will Funeral Home in Redford. secretary. She was a member of St. Mr. Parnin died February 21 at St. John's Church in Farmington and had Mary Hospital in Livonia. The son of James and Anna Parnin, he was born Survivors are her son, Dr. Lyle Fet- November 24,1901, in Fort Wayne, Intig. D.O., of South Lyon; four grand- diana. He was 82 at the time of his

Cadillac Industry, Mr. Parnin was Parnin, also of Farmington Hills.

West Manle Road last week

The owner told police the vehicle was taken between midnight and 8 a.m. Sunday, March 4. The brown 1982 Ford van

van was locked, but noted he was in possession of the only set of keys. to catch him. The young man had light further details. hair, was very thin and had a gray ski jacket with red wings on the side, the

A construction foreman working on Twelve Oaks Mall. Pontiac Trail and West Road reported security officer allegedly observed a building. The thieves left used batteries returned three hours later. damage to some machinery on the consuspicious car driving up and down the in the place of the stolen batteries, ac-

estimate of damage or the items stolen. ject.

morency. Police said the suspect ap- ring road. parently gained entry by standing on a The suspects ultimately were apthe scene, but did not find the suspects. Once inside the theif ransacked the tion.

Stolen property included a \$400 video A Milford man reported his 1977 Mathew W. Pierce was taken to block of Maganser,

\$13,500 was stolen from an apartment complex parking area at 1495 West Area Blotters

Police report rash of auto thefts

crank and a \$15 watch.

his car on Novi Road January 8.

round windows with blinds on both sides cassette tape player, a \$30 radio head an hour later. set, a \$20 hair dryer and a set of coins

An Escanaba man reported the theft A young, white male in his teens was of a \$400 choker-type pearl necklace caught climbing into the van a week from his room at the Sheraton Oaks ago, the owner told police. The man hotel. The matter was reported for insaid he chased the teen but was unable surance purposes and there were no crucifix and a wallet containing \$75 as during the past week.

> A West Bloomfield man and a juvenile were arrested February 27 by police in connection with the theft of a stolen from Novi Pallet, 26940 Taft River.

The man told police someone pulled reports, the security officer observed a the wires of an engine which operates a man get out of the car, smash the win- A Northville man reported his van by the Holloway Construction Comcrane and stole several hand tools from dow of a Mustang with a tire iron and was stolen from the Park-n-Ride lot at pany. The complainant told police the the cab of the crane. There was no return to his car with a small black ob- Eight Mile and Haggerty Road. The truck had been parked in a lot behind

The foreman told police the incident oc The suspects were stopped by a mall Friday, February 17, and discovered it between February 27 at 5 p.m. and curred between 6:30 p.m. Monday, security truck as they drove toward the missing February 21. The vehicle was February 29 at 7 a.m. February 27, and 7 a.m. Wednesday, ring road. Upon seeing the security valued at \$1,700. truck, they stopped, exited the vehicle and tried to elude officers on foot. They and jewelry were stolen February 22 ted to escape by putting the car in on Winfield. The complainant told from a home in the 30000 block of Mont- reverse and backing southbound on the police the mailboxes were knocked over man told police he parked the car

metal storage shed and forcing open a prehended by mall security officers and turned over to Novi Police for prosecu-

Police reported Pierce was traveling southbound on Novi Road at a high rate of speed when he apparently lost control of the 1983 Ford.

The car crossed the shoulder, passed has chrome spoke hubcaps and a five-receiver, a \$300 microwave, a \$300 Chevrolet was stolen February 25 from over a field of snow and struck it wood inch gold stripe on each side. The wheel radio head set, a \$250 stereo receiver, the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks. The man fence. It then struck a chain-link fence, cover on the rear of the van has \$200 worth of record albums, a \$150 said he parked the car at 1 p.m. and rolled over and went airborne, crossing 'Hillbilly'' printed on it and there are stereo turntable, a \$100 class ring, a \$70 discovered the theft when he returned the driveway at B&V Construction and striking a second chain-link fence. Pierce was thrown through the wind-Approximately \$230 in jewelry and shield of the car. The automobile then other items were stolen from a home in landed on the man.

the 3000 block of Marquant. Police reported there was no sign of forced en-Wixom Three stolen vehicle Stolen property included a \$100 reports were logged by Wixom police well as a \$20 gold necklace, a \$20 bike In the first incident, a Farmington Hills man reported the theft of his 1978 Ford pickup truck from the parking lot

Two batteries, worth \$160, were radar detector from a car parked at Road. The complainant told police the The man told police he parked the batteries were stolen from a 1966 Inter- truck outside the bar on February 29 at the Shoreline West Condominiums at The arrests were made after a mall national Tractor, parked next to the 9 p.m. and discovered the theft when he

> pickup truck was reported February 29 man reported he parked the vehicle on the company and was stolen sometime

Six mailboxes were tipped over in an Camaro was reported stolen from the NOVI More than \$1,700 in appliances then returned to their car and attempact of malicious destruction of property parking lot at the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant. The y three juveniles. An officer checked February 29 at 5:30 p.m. and discovered it missing when he returned

An 18-year-old Northville man was seriously injured when he lost control of An estimated \$6 in change was reported stolen from a home in the 2900

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BOARD OF REVIEW

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Monday, March 12, 1984-8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, March 13, 1984-12:00 Noon to 9:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 14, 1984-8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Assessment Records will be on file at the Assessor's Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, for public examination until 5:00 P.M.. March 9, 1984. Questions may be directed to the Assessor at 349-4300 until the dates of

Pursuant to the State Law and Resolution of the City Council, residents may now file their appearance by letter.

As in the past, the Board of Review will also consider any cases where the assessment causes a financial hardship. The Board members have asked that anyone claiming a financial hardship bring some proof of total family income for 1983 (e.g. Homestead Property Tax Credit Form, Michigan Income Tax Statement, etc.) Only the Board can handle hardship appeals, but if you have any questions about making an appeal, or about property tax relief available to senior citizens, please feel free to call the Assessor's Office.

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Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT Keith Salo is Wixom's new mayoral assistant

Parents protest cut

Head Start. The district's allocation for the 1984 program was about \$3,000 less than needed, Alam explained. "We've had no cost of living increase in our allocation for three years," Alam added. "The only increases (in the district's allocation) have been realized through begg-

"One thing the board is always concerned about is getting tied into a program and then having the feds extract the dollars (supporting it)," Trustee Robert Cooper noted. "If we of (Head Start), then the board has the responsibility of looking at the program. The board has had no input into Head Start. We see nothing wrong with it. But we don't know that

low income children are especially in need of a support program. Another mother asked if there was anything the parents could do to keep Head Start operating in the district. "The parents here have done something already," Reeds said. "Your concern is not going to fall on

program included a five-day week

family contacts.

with the fifth day providing time for

"Head Start provides kids with a

boost into school," said Debbie

Parent Kathleen Amrick noted that

Reeds said Davies is in the process of negotiating with OLHSA to get the needed dollars to see the program The mothers described the Head making that decision, Jackman has portunity for children and parents."

through June. Board members indicated they may reconsider continuing Head Start next fall, but prior to

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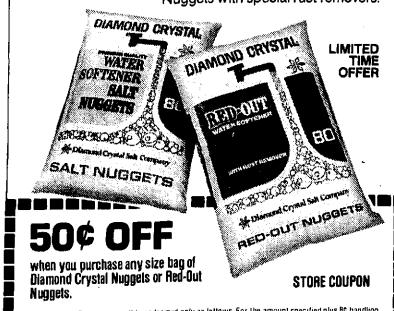
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Salo taking charge of Wixom job

By LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer

WIXOM — A background in municipal work is among Keith Salo's credentials for serving as the city's new mayoral assistant. A love of water sports and a Finnish heritage are among the personal points that will ease his relocation from the City of

Prior to being hired last month by Mayor Gary Lentz as his assistant, Salo spent 16 years working in various capacities for Detroit. "There are a lot of similarities between what Wixom wants and what Detroit has done in the past," Salo commented. "Just yesterday we met with a

large company that is thinking about locating here.

We tried to resolve problems and concerns they

While employed by Detroit, Salo worked to establish a business ombudsman office, which provided a central funneling system for business and ndustry concerns.

"It is a system that worked quite well. Staff members were assigned as liaisons and the business people knew they had a couple people to call about their problems," Salo commented. "I used various management tools while working in

Detroit and originally had contact with half the city department heads.'' Salo also was instrumental in establishing goals VIENNALINE and objectives for various city departments. He said the departments were reviewed to see if the goals were met and, if not, why. Salo, 42, said he will use his professional ex-

perience as well as his education in Wixom. He

iolds a masters degree in business administration

rom Wayne State University. 'My current position is exactly what my goal has been. I wanted to work in this field," he commented. "This allows me to use my experience in accounting (and) the development of business and industry.

feel fortunate to be able to use my background."

Mettala recall reports gains

WIXOM — The 503 signatures needed to place the recall of Council Member Gunnar Mettala before voters are being obtained "slowly but surely," according to recall sponsor Jennifer Stamper. "We have several petitions out so I can't really say how many signatures we have," she added. "We will have no problem getting our signatures in

Stamper said a positive response had been received from residents contacted in the door-to-door petition drive. "Not many people are asking questions or needing explanations when we ask for their signatures." she added.

In an effort to fight the recall attempt Mettala said he planned to mail a fiver to city residents. The flyer would defend Mettala's action in voting to approve a tax abatement for the Korex Company. The recall petition seeks Mettala's ouster because "at the September 27 council meeting Mettala voted yes to grant Korex Company a 12-year 50 percent

Citizens Advocating Positive Politics (CAPP), the group formed by Stamper to aid in the recall, is not expected to meet again for several weeks.

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Salo: 'There are a lot of similarities between what Wixom wants and what Detroit has done in the past.

Salo's first task for the city is preparing the 1984 85 fiscal year budget. "This has been a baptism of fire. I am getting an introduction to the department heads and what they are doing," he said. "If this had been mid-fiscal year it might have been some time before that could have happened."

One of the main reasons Salo decided to leave Detroit was to provide a better home and school environment for his children, a son three and one-half vears old and a 13-month old daughter. "My wife is a teacher and we felt the local school system is good. It is important that our children

Camp, said Salo, whose grandparents were from Finland. "My parents spoke and wrote Finnish fluently and I intend to take it up again," he said. "My brother and I at one time belonged to the Finlandia Male Choir. I am very interested in the

In the future Salo said he is looking forward to working closely with the city council. "The mayor says this is a strong mayor system," he said. There is cooperation with the council on things. I

"Also, in Detroit the pace is very hectic. The work

itself here can be more hectic, but we are looking

Another attraction to Wixom was the close prox

imity of Kensington Metro Park and other recrea-

tional areas, Salo commented. He said he owns a

sailboat and a canoe and enjoys sports such as cross

"We took all this into account when we considered

leaving Detroit and coming to a new area," Salo

said. "We are close enough to Detroit to drive in for

cultural or other events. But now we don't have all

An added benefit to living in Wixom is the Finn

the sirens and gunshots that tend to be disruptive."

forward to a slower paced lifestyle."

country and water skiing.

expect to be working closely with the council and ci-

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plained that no opportunity is allowed for input or review of adult foster care operations and client selection. Although the state would not prohibit establishment of homes not sponsored by the township, state officials have agreed to give first rights of refusal to the township non-profit corporation on any newly proposed

The non-profit corporation, expected to be called Commerce Community Homes, Inc., would have a five member board of directors. Three members would be chosen from elected township officials with the remaining seats filled by local

When the ad hoc committee began its work two years ago a community meeting was held. "We got a lot of support for the concept at the original meeting and we have developed concrete proposals,'' Dohany said. "I have had some general inquiries made about the

As proposed, clients for the homes will be from the southwest Oakland County area. The proposals call for six of the 12 residents to be placed from state institutions. The remaining six would be placed from private

Community Mental Health officials have indicated there would not be difficulty in finding clients who are from the southwest county area. There is a waiting list of clients seeking to be placed in foster care homes who currently reside with their

Various options are possible for obtaining a home, such as leasing an existing home or having a home built, which would then be leased by the non-profit corporation. Under state law foster care homes are considered single family residential zon-

"Through this program we want to provide as much accountability as possible," Dohany commented. "Some proposed by laws have been drafted and now we want to update

Ramp supported

Standards proposed

across from Twelve Oaks Mall, including Sheraton Oaks and West Oaks shopping center. Alleviating traffic problems is expected to spur development in the area. Ultimately, construction of a proposed conven-tion center near the Sheraton Oaks could create more than 200 jobs. Funds for the \$650,000 project are the federal "Jobs Bill" program.

a certain type of material." Mamola

said. He added that a well-designed

building will look good with almost

any kind of building facade, while a

poorly-designed building will look bad even with the best exterior

However, as currently structured

the ordinance does not control

John Hazelroth said the ordinance

was proposed as a short-term solu-

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from \$50,000 to \$200,000. In July 1983, the council approved participation in the project, but made no firm committment on the amoun of money the city ultimately will contribute. The council suggested that benefitting property owners should

iects to receive Oakland County approval. As a result Novi is slated to receive \$364,000 in federal funds for the project. The city's share in the ramp reconstruction could range

Kratage: 'I think it is best that I run

ownship board adopts the or-

dinances after review and public "I think it is best that I run for of fice. Then I can write zoning ordinances and make money for

myself," said Kratage, who has been involved in disputes and litigation with the township for several years over proposed developments. Although Long said he would not actively fight the recall, he did indicate he had changed his mind about running for re-election and will seek

another term in November. Long has been unopposed for re-election since The recall effort received backing from the Lakes Area Environmental Action Group, which was formed to

oppose the Huron Valley Hospital

and its wastewater treatment plant.

The state Water Resources Commis-

for office, then I can write zoning ordinances and make money for

Kratage drops Long recall effort

sion recently approved the discharge Residents are continuing to fight the discharge permit issued for the hospital's proposed 100,000 gallonper-day treatment facility. The complicated system includes ultra-violet ight treatment, carbon and sand filtration and reverse osmosis.

Environmental Action Group

spokesman Tim Carpenter said the

group had not met in about a week.

He said withdrawal of recall petitions

coincided with the board's efforts to

get used by Mr. Kratage. I am sure he has his motives for his actions and The township board held a special meeting last week to consider a resolution asking gubernatorial and state legislative assistance to investigate the discharge permit. The

original resolution was scrapped

"I feel, personally, I may have

acted a little too hastily during our

last budget session." Council

Member Linda Ackley said.

"Possibly in our desire to keep the

millage down, we cut (the one mill)

when we shouldn't have," Ackley

suggested the council give "serious

after discussions with county of

1983-84 budget.

deal with residents' concerns.

"It is quite late in the game but at

least they are making the effort,'

said Carpenter. "Our group did not

being prepared.

Part of the discussions centered on rumors that Oscar Boyea, a chief health division opponent of the discharge permit, had been removed from his position. Health Director Dr. Robert Locey noted, however that Boyea's duties have been reassigned but that he would still supervise work on the discharge per-

Boyea and the Oakland County Health Division have opposed the permit because of allegedly inadequate protection of the acquifer at he site. Boyea said it might be two weeks before county officials decide on their next regarding the treatment

"We are waiting for some people to return from vacation so we can set a meeting," said Boyea. "We have plenty of time to file an appeal...."

New water rate plan requested

proposed the \$450 System Benefit Fee

Only a few residents attended the February 21 public hearing to comment on the proposed increases. "I suggest you devise a way of making the debt on both water and sewer a part of the tax bill so that they become deductible on the federal tax form and the Michigan property tax credit," resident Sally Tucker said. "It's the only way you

can get money back from the govern-If the city were to take debt retirement fees off the quarterly water bill and add the annual payment to the

tax bill, it would result in a tax in-

crease of about 4.5 mills, Moiseeff "I could accept one mill (on the tax bill) for water, but not 4.5," said

Council Member William Roberts. When council members began their review of the water department in budget sessions last June, they decided to eliminate the one mill (approximately \$52,000) it traditionally allocated to the water department By doing so, they avoided a tax increase this year.

During budget discussions, Moiseeff noted that not all city residents are on the city water system. In fact, only about 1,300 out of an estimated 4,000 residents use city water. Yet the council was allocating one mill of everyone's tax

dollars for the water system. Therefore, non-users were subsidizfund dollars back to the water system ing users of the system. By scratching the one mill from the Roberts recommended that water department, however, the

Moiseeff devise a plan to cover this council created the \$52,000 deficit it year's deficit only. "Further discusmust now make up before the end of sion (of rate increases) can be left for (1984-85) budget sessions when we At the February 21 hearing, some can fully review and evaluate the council members expressed regret water system," he suggested. the one mill was removed from the

In related action, the council last month approved on first reading an ordinance to make the water debt retirement charge applicable to all

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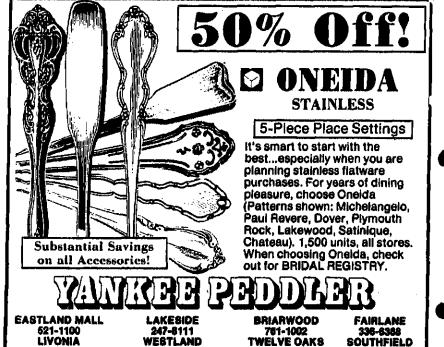
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Appointments for a hearing before the board are preferred and can be made by calling the assessor's office. Questions regarding the 1984 assessments or the procedures for seeking relief due to a hardship can also be directed to the assessor's office, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at (313)

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Calandro recently told the city council he is not exactly certain what a "sub-Transit centers reportedly are dropoff points for passengers who take small busses to and from large buses that travel major arteries. But beyond that local officials know little about the

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with their French exchange student at Detroit Metropolitan Airport

last week. Violette Meseler (left), the bi-lingual counselor traveling

with the French students, had a warm embrace for a member of her

host family. The French students will be staying families, attending

classes and traveling throughout the area until Wednesday, March

TA services in this area, Calandro ex-Calandro noted he was bringing the Macomb counties, so its making a lot of matter to the council's attention so it to see one," Calandro commented. concessions," Calandro said. "They're can have input at an early stage in the

"We have to take an open-minded approach and see that we have input in the process. But we also have to see that our interests are being served," he add-

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"This is likely to become a very thorny issue," Calandro said. "I'm bringing

which will result in a good arrest. regional transportation plan, one that serves out-county areas, but I have yet

TA critic. He maintains that the Robert Starnes, commander of the transportation authority has not served the needs of out-county areas such as

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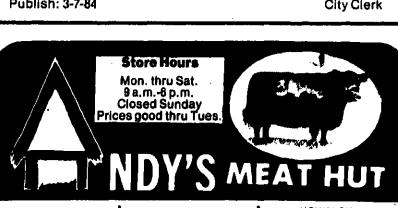
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Board eyes plan for access roads

citizen, but they're important to plans for development of the city. "marginal access roads" become a

board February 15 that state statute permits planning commissions to create roads and "they can be marginal

In essence, a marginal access road is thoroughfare. Purpose of a marginal access road is to reduce the number of via a secondary road with a single ac-The roads are considered important

to successful traffic movement because they reduce the number of places where turning actions can occur. access roads are demonstrated along Orchard Lake Road between Twelve Road/Ten Mile area. Mile and Northwestern Highway in Planning Board Chairman William Farmington Hills. On the east side of Briggs stated that planners are indeed Orchard Lake Road there is no interested in establishing marginal ac-

NOVI — "Marginal access roads" cessfully to implement marginal access might not mean much to the average roads at several locations in the city, particularly along the west side of Novi Road opposite Twelve Oaks Mall. And now it appears that city planners 'Original plans called for all businesses have discovered a tool for making north of West Oaks Drive to be serviced by a single marginal access road, but the city has had difficulty in getting the secondary road established.

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permits commissions to establish the location of marginal access roads. As a result, property owners then can be required to construct buildings far a road which runs parallel to a major enough away from property lines so thoroughfare. Purpose of a marginal that the roads can be implemented. curb cuts along a major road by pro- required to pay the owner for the providing access to a number of businesses perty which is taken to construct the

eccomplish its goal of improving traffic

Fried said last week that state statute

patterns by creating marginal access the planners also will investigate the Planning Consultant Charles Cairns need for establishing marginal access noted that the advantages of marginal roads at other areas in the city, including the Town Center and Novi

marginal access road; on the west side cess roads and directed the planning

Top officer named

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Asked why he thought he was namd "Officer of the Year," Meier esponded that it was because he's a ery conscientious officer. "When I'm out on the street, I'm always looking for things," he said. "I don't just wait for the next run from dispatch: I try to be alert ... to call on my experience to spot things

"After awhile you get a feel for things which aren't right. You can tell things by a person's demeanor, the way he talks to you or the way he acts when he sees you coming. formance is verified by Lieutenant

shift and one of the last ones back a Meier said that "meeting people" s definitely the thing he likes mos

very dedicated. He's one of the first

ones on the road at the start of the

about being a police officer. "It's a good feeling to know that people depend on you," he said. "They expect you to be able to perform. And if you can't perform, you have no right being a police officer.'

He also notes that a single police officer is merely a small part of a large team. "Good police work requires teamwork." he said. "From the dispatcher who takes the call, to the officer who responds to the scene, to the detective who obtains the warrant. Everyone has to do the job for a

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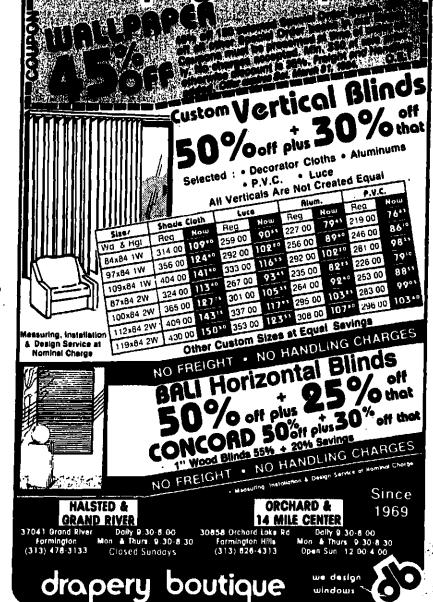
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As We See It

City must review planning process

planning process needs to occur discuss planning priorities and before there are any further em- directions. barrassments like the public hearrezoning request.

A majority of the planning board voted to recommend rezoning 71 acres of property at Haggerty Road and Eight Mile, although its planning consultant deemed it a move that would "destroy the integrity" of the master plan.

Planners cited valid reasons for recommending the rezoning, but the recommendation now is out of sequence due to a a break-down in the process.

The board learned one week later that they should have conducted a hearing to amend the master plan, amended the master plan and then voted to recommend

the rezoning. Board members were obviously frustrated by the fact they did not have the information they needed to intelligently deal with the matter. A number of them asked that the matter be studied further

before action was taken. Planners were further hampered by the knowlege that areas proposed for offices in the master plan are perhaps the provals. weakest portion of the plan. Their

years ago. The situation becomes embarrassing when it is considered that it did not arise unexpectedly. Since a similar rezoning was rejected more than a year ago it was understood the request would be represented in a modified form.

To be fair, planners have been absorbed with other important issues in recent months. The zoning ordinance re-write and the Town Center study have taken up much

But over the course of the year between the first zoning request and the revised request from Orchard Hill Place, there should have been time to educate the planners on the method for recommending a rezoning that is not in accord with the master plan and preparing documentation for such a move. That such documentation never materialized is indicative of

problems in Novi's planning pro-It is time for the council and planning board to take a hard look at the state of the city's planning ning process in order.

A thorough review of Novi's process. Both groups need to

The city needs to address a ing for the Orchard Hill Place situation that has council committees and the planning board duplicating each other's efforts and at times working at cross purposes For example, a planning board priority is to address architectural controls. Meanwhile, the council adds architectural controls to the zoning ordinance. In practice, there seems to be confusion over

which body is responsible for what. The situation probably is attributable to the fact that both the council and planning board are looking for ways to address development problems before they get beyond the city's control. Planning has become a combination of trying to encourage development. while trying to control it.

Preparing master plans for complete areas of the city, such as the Town Center, the Lake Area, Twelve Mile and the Haggerty corridor have increased the planners' burden. Regulating design and appearance of buildings has also been added to the process. At the same time the planners are expected to deal with routine matters of rezoning requests and site plan ap-

The planning process has consultant told them that he has become a giant juggling routine, been concerned whether the pro- and as a result the jugglers are dropping a few things here and logical and feasible since the there. One step in addressing this is master plan was adopted three a review of the planning process, years ago.

a review of the planning process, including a look at the amount being spent on planning, both for consultants and in-house personnel, to determine if the budget is realistic for the level of planning taking

> A better definition of the roles of the consultant and in-house staff also is needed. At times it appears the relationship between the council and the consulting planner is uneasy. Council members should better define their expectations of the planner and then determine if those expectations are being addressed. Regarding in-house staff, the council should be aware that the responsibilities of the community development director seem to increase weekly.

As the work load continues to increase it will become more important for the city to have a welldefined plan for dealing with both the larger, citywide plans and individual planning matters. With the economy improving and the signs that development is rebounding, it is time to get the city's plan-

Welcome visitors

weeks of excitement reached a Lake district, exposing local somewhat chaotic crescendo when youngsters to the language and 26 children from a school district outside Paris, France, disembarked their airline in Detroit last week.

The children are participating in the Back to Back French Exchange Program with the Walled Lake Consolidated School District. They were greeted at the airport by 26 host families hoisting a dozen signs welcoming the children to the land of baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and Chevrolet. There were a few confusing minutes while the bewildered French students were snatched from their group into the welcoming arms of host brothers and sisters, moms and dads - all equally excited and temporarily forgetful of their well-rehearsed

French greetings. The Back to Back Exchange Program is designed to give both guest and host the maximum opportunity for learning. For the next in the Walled Lake school district is three weeks, the 26 young am- an enjoyable, educational and bassadors of France will be visiting memorable one.

Months of preparation and classrooms throughout the Walled culture of France.

There also will be an opportunity at the end of their visit for the greater community to learn from these youngsters when they offer a performance open to the public at Central High School March 16. The community should take advantage of this unique opportunity.

A well-organized host parent group has carefully planned a number of field trips for the French students, including visits this week to Wixom City Hall and Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The time, effort and money spent by these parents will benefit not only those amilies directly involved in the exchange program, but all the children who are given the opportunity to learn about another country through the district's

We hope their three week stav

Bad samaritan ruins rescue



Only in Michigan could you get your car stuck in the mud one day, and the next day be worried about putting it

While I never got stuck in a drift, my car did get stuck in the mud, back when the weather was warm enough

It's all because I was driving in Southfield. I should know better. When I get east of Telegraph Road my palms begin to sweat and my nominal sense of direction gives out entirely. But sometimes there's no avoiding it.

Having completed my business in Southfield I headed home. On my way back to I-96 I pulled onto Ten Mile and promptly got in the wrong lane. I was hemmed in by traffic on my left and changing lanes became impossible. So I drove across Evergreen and turned around, only to miss my lane a second

I pulled off Ten Mile, believing myself to be turning into a condominium complex. Somehow I missed the "Private Road" sign. As I tried to perform a U-turn in this rutted, mud quagmire the car became firmly imbedded across the middle of the road.

I tried rocking it, spinning it, gunning it. All it did was sink, up to its axles. So I climbed out and headed for a nearby gas station. Unfortunately, it was the self-serve type. No help here. The attendant suggested I call home for help. My plants are very resourceful, having learned to live under grueling conditions, but I doubt they would be much help in this kind of emergency. There seemed no point in calling home.

Instead, I called my investment counselor. This man makes approximately 30 cents a month from my investment, but he knows someday the novel will top the bestseller list, the royalties will start coming in and I'll be an important client. He graciously agreed to see what he could do to get me out. Wixom to Southfield is a bit of drive. Ed arrived 40 minutes

The temperature was dropping rapidly as we tried to push and pull the Pinto out. It wasn't moving and Ed said he had never seen a car stuck quite so deep. I groaned. Before we were done there was mud all over the outside and inside of the car. Fortunately, Ed had a resourceful friend in the neighborhood. He called Steve who agreed to bring wood and ropes to dislodge the car, although he "really didn't want to do

We waited as the temperature continued to drop. Enter the wicked witch of Southfield. This irate resident came to help us push the car out, but she wanted us to know

'As I tried to perform a U-turn in this rutted, mud quagmire the car became firmly imbedded across the middle of the

what an imposition it was. (By now the car had been blocking her private road for an hour and she was perhaps justifiably

This woman was convinced all it took was a little perseverance and we could move the thing. I told her the car wasn't going to move and she responded coldly: "Pray and the

Lord will help you."

We pushed and pulled some more. Ed and I were willing to simply wait for help to arrive, but the woman was disgusted with our defeatist attitude. She knew if we simply pushed, the

When Ed and I gave up she sat down on the grass next to the

Steve arrived. The three of them tried to lift the car. while I watched apprehensively. It didn't budge. Steve got out the ropes, tied it to the bumpers of our respective cars and gave me instructions. Back-up slowly, very slowly. The Pinto popped out of the quagmire. I drove it across the road without further

A tow-truck the irate woman must have summoned appeared as we completed the operation. The woman departed, complaining bitterly. A person would

have thought I blocked the road for nearly two hours to purposely inconvenience her Frankly. I was more shaken by the encounter with the unfriendly Samaritan than anything else in the mud-covered adventure. When people offer their assistance it's usually because they want to help, not because they want to get rid of you. When you believe in the basic goodness of most people, you're in for a few disappointments along the way.

But it's not realistic to believe most people are basically rotten, either, Each individual is a combination of both good and evil. How they behave in certain situations probably depends as much upon circumstance as anything else.

Expect neither the best nor the worst of people and you won't be disappointed when they grumble as they help you out of

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Golden Boys turning soft?



I know what you're thinking. "Geez, but it's been a long time since Ol' Phil wrote about Bonnie and Clyde. I wonder how those characters are

Good news, folks. In response to numerous requests. I've decided to give you an update on the latest adventures of the Golden Boys.

Actually, the news is not good. The problem is that B and C seem to be developing neuroses as they race through puberty into adulthood.

When last mentioned, the Golden Boys had been reunited. Bonnie had been rescued after going AWOL for more than a month in those sub-zero temperatures during January, and our yellow-and-white orphans had been reunited.

A lot has happened since then. Most importantly, the Golden Boys have been neutered in accord with the best advice of the Humane

The neutering had the desired sychological effect, making B and C less prone to stray away from home. However, the operation has had some psychological side effects, and that's what's got me worried.

For example, Clyde, the fearsome hunter. has grown particularly attached to a chair in the study. Mr. C appears to live in mortal fear of being forced to go outside. Everytime we approach the front door with that "it's time to go outside" look in our eyes, Clyde runs and hides under his favorite chair.

The problem with Bonnie is somewhat different, but no less dissettling. You remember Bonnie? The incredible hulk? The barbarian of the cat world? Well. Bonnie seems to think he's

Mr. B. goes outside without any problems. But once he gets there, he heads immediately for his favorite tree - a 40-foot evergreen along

When Bonnie's not inside, he can be found perched quietly in the uppermost limbs of the evergreen ... probably discussing the idiosyn-cracies of homo sapiens with his little feathered

I'm resisting my wife's suggestion that the Golden Boys should see a cat psychiatrist. There are times when the cure seems worse

Police renovation Group preserves natural assets slows to standstill

WALLED LAKE - The third phase ted in January, Dornan explained. It of city hall renovations — the police would not be cost effective to have one

new quarters - formerly the city ad- and get out." ministration office, but dispatchers and police officers still are working in the torn-up shell of the old department. Particularly disturbing, they note, is

the delay in finishing restroom facilities for dispatchers and officers. Both facilities last week consisted only of one toilet in the corner of the room,

City Manager J. Michael Dornan said recently the delay is caused by the need said. to special order materials for the three Architect Lanny Galyon said this

as much vigor as was displayed when the interior of the department was gut-

in Novi Square on Pontiac Trail.

service driveway to Pontiac Trail is to When the sidewalk to Pontiac Trail is tain a bench for inside the mall area of

complete, the Oakland County Road Maple Plaza for seniors waiting for Commission has agreed to install a SEMTA buses.

department — began with a flurry in man completing small tasks a little at a January, but after a week of flying time, he added. "It would be a disaster for the contractor to have one guy in there daily." he said. "When they come Command officers moved into their back to the site, I expect them to get in

Dornan said last week it would not be we're encouraging is taking a naturally wooded area and leaving i a problem to have the restroom facilities completed. Although he was aware police department personnel were discontent with the situation, he said he had not been formally notified city boards and the group says it will not operate as if it were in a vacuum

"We would provide (the sinks) immediately if we were informed," he ther city aims, without getting in-

new holding cells, which must be built week he really didn't know why the according to state Department of Cor- restroom facilities had not been completed. He said Dornan was to have met When all special equipment is receiv- with the contractor on Friday, March 2, ed, the project will be completed with to discuss the problem. Work to com-

Villa gains crosswalk

WALLED LAKE - Residents of the cross-walk across Pontiac Trail for the Walled Lake Villa soon will have an seniors and other residents of the Villa. easier and safer pathway to the stores Former Council Member Edward According to Robert Hartman, pro- tion on the sidewalk plan, said it is perty supervisor for the Villa, construction hoped the developer of Novi Square will

Horsman, whose efforts prompted action of a sidewalk running from the rear extend the sidewalk across the front of the shopping center property, as well.

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dinance. The planning board will hold a

Novi Land Conservancy.

citizens in December to a full-fledged

corporation in March. The group is

proud that it has drawn successfully

members from across the political

spectrum, all of whom see the value

in preserving Novi's open spaces.

The group also is made up of those

versed in business, as well as con-

now, while the city is still largely undeveloped. A number of residents plication for those people who want to see the city develop properly and who had served on various city comtheir philosophies for its developmittees, such as the citizen's ment carried out.

drainage committee and the "We're interested in the intelligent Woodlands Committee, became use of the resources," Brett said. aware that mechanisms were "Our objective is to put these available for preserving property. resources to use while the city is in an Together they formed the core of the early stage of development. The things we do now will affect the city The Novi Land Conservancy has for the next 50-100 years." grown from a group of interested

MacKenzie explained the conservancy sees "use" of the city's natural areas in a broad perspective. Maintaining natural areas preserves the ecological balance between wetlands and woodlands and provides a habitat for small game. "Woodlands can be used for playing, crosscountry skiing and walking. If we can preserve land like that there will be safe, natural areas for children. It will create a pleasant environment for

cerned citizens. "There's a strong element in Novi that's interested in conservation, environmental concerns and quality nomes and businesses." development," Covert said. She said Brett said the group's major goal is

program. We'll be using publicity to

nake people aware these incentives are in place. We'll be explaining the tax advantages to the public and do anything we can to get donations. There are many people who've had property in the family for generations. They may have a special feeling for a certain stand of trees and would like to know it will stay there. But they also would like to realize a

profit by developing another part of

he property. We feel they can have

Property owners also will be en couraged to consider preparing their property for donation at a later date y planting trees and shrubs that will attract birds. The land then could be donated as a bird sanctuary, Brett noted. This and other programs will be detailed for property owners by he conservancy.

The group is not limited to preserv-

Cable company purchases school site

has agreed to sell four acres of district the southeast corner of the property. technical problems. for a one-story office building and 120foot-high television tower.

for those who, for whatever reason,

do not wish to deal with the city, the

conservancy stands ready to accept

"We don't expect people to donate

land to us for parks: that's the proper

function of the city," Board Member

Brian MacKenzie explained, "What

The group is a private business, not

governmental entity. However, a

number of board members serve on

Instead it will do what it can to fur-

Board President Nancy Covert

said the group arose out of an

olved in the political arena.

their property

Greater Media General Manager Mac MacCormack said the cable firm will pay \$8,000 per acre for the property at Wise and Commerce roads. MacCormack noted the purchase

agreement stipulates that the sale is contingent on site plan approval from

MacCormack said plans for both the office and tower are expected to come before the township planning board in March. The tower is allowed on the property if Greater Media can get a special exception to the township's zoning or-

public hearing before approval is granted, MacCormack added.

ther away. Amplifiers are placed on the cable to boost the system. The extra 4.5

The four acres the board agreed to sell is part of a 34-acre parcel.

franchise area.

WALLED LAKE - The school board office facility and a television tower on could not be located at that site due to on the corner lot)," Superintendent Dor The signal from the central studio said he doubted it would have any imfacility becomes weaker as it gets far- pact on the value of the rest of the

> miles to the Martin Road location affects the ability to boost the signal to wixom; Commerce, Highland, Lyon, the western part of Greater Media's Milford and White Lake townships; and Milford and Wolverine Lake villages.

the Commerce Township Planning Greater Media has temporary offices "One of the things we discussed was vice operational and available to its Commission and Township Board. The on Martin Road. MacCormack has said the possible impact on the rest of the first customers by early summer, Mac-

firm plans to build a 7,000-square-foot the central facility for the cable firm property (by placing a television tower Cormack said recently

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AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

ORDINANCE NO. 18.365

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

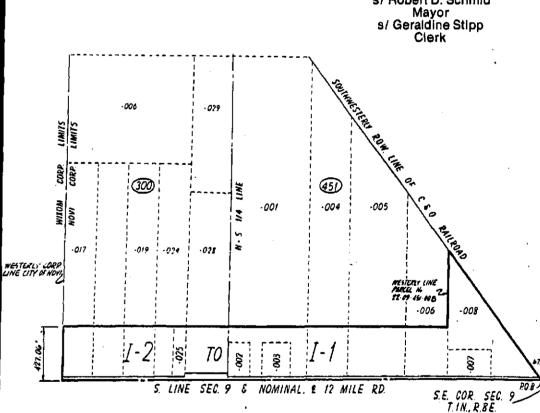
8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, s hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 365 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Orlinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and

are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is March 17, 1984. Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 27th day of February, 1984. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between

s/ Robert D. Schmid



To rezone a part of the south 1/2 of Section 9, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland Counly, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the southwesterly R.O.W. line of the C&O Railroad and the south line of Section 9 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road), said intersection being 67.37 feet west of the southeast corner of Section 9; thence westerly along the south line of Section 9. (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road) to its intersection with the westerly corporate line of the City of Novi, thence northerly along said westerly line to its intersection with a line 427.06 feet northerly of parallel with and at right angles to the south line of Section 9 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road); thence easterly along a line parallel with, 426.06 feet northerly of and at right angles to the south line of Section 9 (nominal centerline of 12 Mile Road) to its intersection with the westerly line of parcel 22-09-451-008; thence northerly along said westerly line to its intersection with the southwesterly R.O.W. line of the C&O Railroad, thence southeasterly along said R.O.W. to the point of beginning.

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ORDINANCE NO. 18.365 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 365 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof duly called and held on this 27th day of February, 1984, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

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What is NIE Week? Co-sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation and the International Reading Association, NIE Week is designed to help get students interested in reading by using the newspaper. Last year, 600 newspapers participated in the NIE program and some 1.5 million students used newspapers in the classroom as teachers explored new ways of enhancing reading skills.

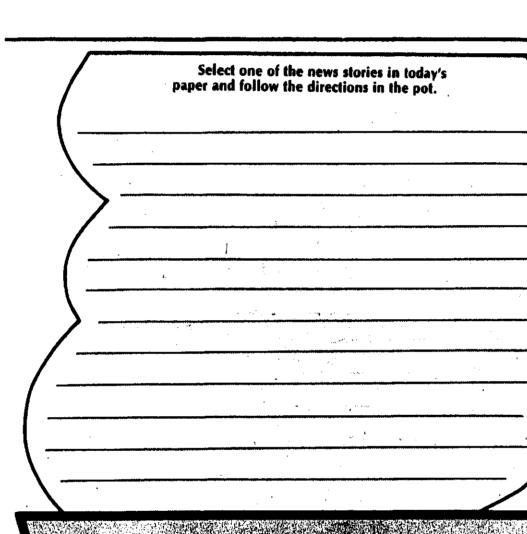
Many teachers found that using the newspaper as

classroom tool not only improved the students' reading skills but also influenced student motivation and increased math skills and knowledge of current affairs as well

Page coordinated by DENNIS KEENON Photographs by JOHN CALLOWAY

Our Newspaper in Education News is a family pagefor parents who want to help their elementary-aged students improve their reading skills. The exercises presented here are designed for parent and child to work together

The newspaper can serve as one tool to help improve students' reading skills. For more information on what parents and students can do to develop the "reading habit," contact a reading specialist in your local school district.



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Today's news

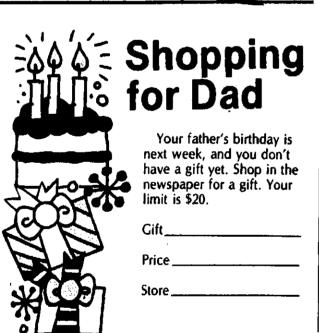
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Things for sale that are listed in the want ads:

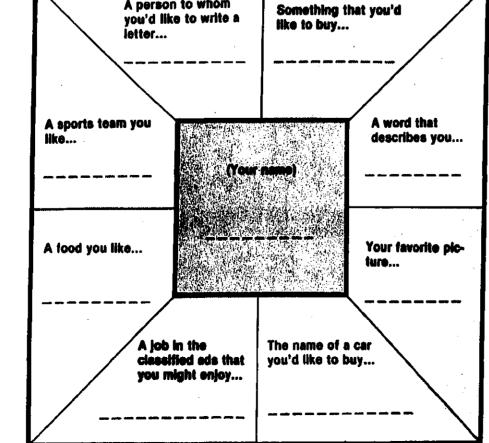
Using the classifieds

to find the Lost and BOOK. Near Coloniz Write the story "Philadelphia Exper Read and return. (313) Found ad. Pretend you are the animal or thing that was lost. Fasten the ad to the GRAY short-haired top of your sheet.



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newspaper, find the following items that tell about you.



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piece of butcher paper for pasting up.)

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The price of a used car.

A game.

A letter from someone

A column.

· A vehicle other than a car.

Something to play with.

 A compound word. • An angry word.

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 An animal either pictured or mentioned. Next to this item, list the family members who have ever touched one of these animals,

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riyou know of a business organization, professional or trade association whose activities should be included in this calendar? Contact Kevin Wilson, business editor, at (313) 349-1700 or write to 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167-1594. Information, including time, date, place and a phone number to contact for further information, must be received by noon the Friday preceding publication.

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Pictures prove casualty loss

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mind's eye when the word "fire" is mentioned. We picture ourselves standing in front of a pile of blackened wood

All too often those fears are realized (insurance figures indicate that one out of every five families will suffer a loss sometime in their life). A home or business burns or, worse yet, explodes and the owner is left with the impossible task of reconstructing the loss for an

insurance company.

Ken Lee, proprietor of Expert Video Photography, says he can make this task a lot easier more accurate by taking video pictures of homes and usinesses before disaster strikes. Lee says he has researched the sub-

convinced that if clients need permanent record which will help you gests one forgotten item could be worth homeowners policies, they'll need pic- reclaim your assets at an equitable "You can tell your insurance com- video tape is 25 to 50 years.

pany you had three sofas or two television sets, but how do you prove the conMichigan who do this full-time," Lee a professional photographer? dition of those items?" Lee asks. He says. "It is a new idea whose time is says if you can't prove your case, you emerging." He says someday such a will lose money. And, the situation will service might be supplied by insurers. ture quality, is the answer to both questions. Cost might be another considerations. Cost might be another consideration. be the same no matter what occurs - According to a local insurance ex- tion. "The cost of a colored print to average house takes between 60 and 90 fire, lightning, theft or natural disaster. ecutive, the precautions Lee urges document every item in the home or minutes to tape. Lee is registered with business could be astronomical," says area police departments and is bonded vance by having video pictures taken of reconstructing a loss for an insurance Lee.

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ject and talked with people from their belongings. "The tape can be plac-various insurance companies and is ed in a security box and will serve as a forget to claim many items. Lee sugthe cost of his video service. Admitting the importance of pictures in conducting an insurance claim, why

a Minolta he says is one of the best available. "I have approximately \$7,000 worth of equipment," says Lee. "It's designed to produce sharp, clear pictures of tiny items such as jewelry or large items such as the exterior of a

building."
Aside from pictures for insurance claims, Lee's camera could also be used to record family pictures or impor-tant documents. Although these have little financial value, they mean a lot to the people involved and video tape is another way of keeping them for

recorder on the average television set. The pictures are of professional quality. The audio portion of the tape is valuable for the customer to describe

Lee says he has been interested in he says. The change to video hotography was a natural progression should they be video, and why taken by camera. Lee has been operating Expert tions. Cost might be another considerational hour, plus \$10 for the tape. The

quently changing their addresses, he

Do not be misled by 'Jeep' ad

from the familiar come-on usually keep one step ahead of authorities by fre-Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government?

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Act requires us to bare our files to these such an advertisement that appeared people. It's a messy situation. We end up helping the people we're trying to put out of business." twice recently in the "Green Sheet" classified section of all newspapers belonging to the Signal tyleston chain. The ad invites readers to call a these enterprisers is patently false, directory with "facts" on the \$44 Jeep

War II era are cut up for parts or crushprivate information service that advertises two different directories selling for \$16.50 each or two for \$22. One directory lists sources for government surplus goods while the other—entitled "Tapping Uncle Sam's Millions"—provides information on dispose of modern Jeep CJ5's, Broncos or Scouts, said Collins, but even they \$300 to \$400 if they are not first claimed for "reutilization" by state or local Millions' -- provides information on other federal government windfalls ranging from land to low-interest loans.

Bill Collins, a public affairs spokesperson for the defense agency's as much as we can for them."

disposal service, said the directories

Dawn Whitmarsh, man

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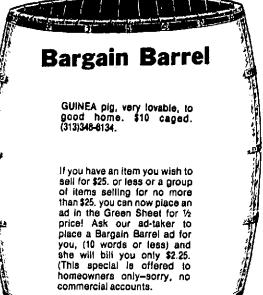
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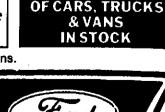


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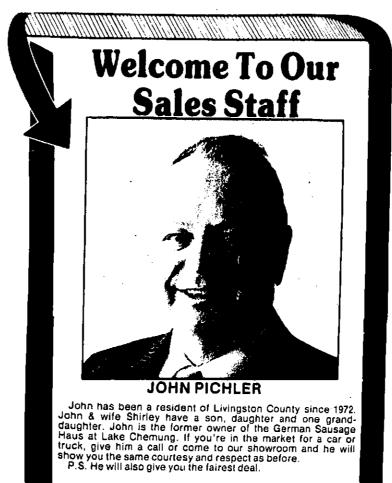
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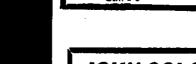
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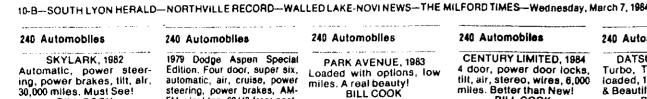


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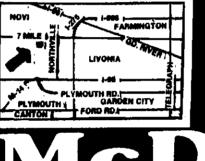
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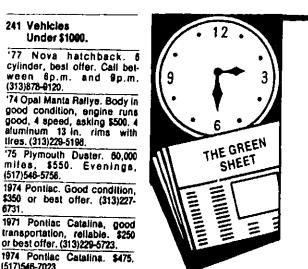
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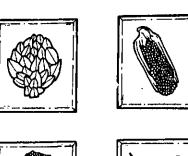
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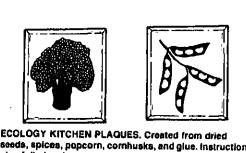
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TOP FINISHES: Ford, Maresh spark Novi at state mat meet/3C Wednesday MARCH 7

Wildcat spikers - post valiant bid

By B.J. MARTIN

The girls on Novi's varsity

volleyball team might not like to cv think of it that way, but their per-Volleyball District playoffs was abchampionship. But playing the best they had all year, the Wildcats reeled off three straight tournament vic- Annie MacKinnon retrieved the

tories until losing 15-12, 15-7 to a fine serve for Novi. Redford Thurston team for the The Wildcats even sprinted to a 9-5 points to lose 15-11. first-game lead over Thurston before

"Thurston's a team that won't give final.

up," Novi Coach Gina Gervasi agreed. "They had a couple really

and I'm sure they were pretty drain-

ed, especially after the semifinal." Thurston won the second game 15-7 to drop Novi's final record for the 1983-84 season to 9-12. The semifinal contest against Livonia Ladywood may have been 15-10 behind superior play by Park Novi's best performance all season. and Holtom. Ladywood scored the first four points Holtom made her last district

of the first game and went on to win tourney her best ever - her setting 15-6. Novi threatened to boot the se- was unerringly precise and occacond game too, falling behind 5-1. sionally spectacular

crosscourt dinks — and the Wildcats formance in Saturday's Class B winners to tie the game and after that

rent problem for Novi - Ladywood's

dy Park then served five straight chopped the lead to 11-9 after exchanging serves, but a deep spike by Ladywood, rattled by Sheri Lawton's serves, booted the last four

In the tie-breaker, the contest ran the pressure of their third match of neck-and-neck, with Novi surrenderthe day caught up with them. ing the lead just once. But Mindy Thurston chipped away at Novi's Park got the serve with Novi up 11-10 lead, cutting it to 11-8, but after that and reeled off four straight winners. there was no stopping the downriver Sheri Lawton capped the game with a

ed off a 15-10, 15-2 win at Detroit good players and we started to make Renaissance on Thursday. By the mistakes and played kind of flat- time the final eight teams conday, the Wildcats were peaking. wanted it so badly they didn't let anything stop them." Royal Oak Shrine sure didn't on Saturday morn-

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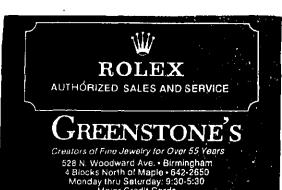
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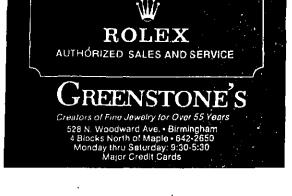
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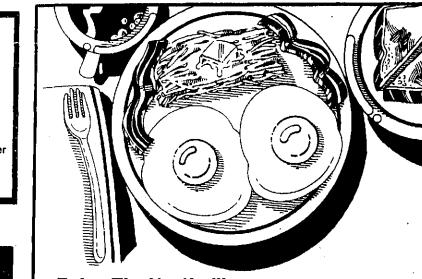
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Bob Rich and Matt Turner acquit ted themselves nicely in the MHSAA Class A Wrestling Championships at Lansing Eastern over the weekend. Rich, the Warrior's outstanding 132-pounder, grappled to a sixth place finish, while Turner came within a whisker of placing in the 155pound division.

"It was definitely the highlight of their careers," said Dick Watson, coach of the Warrior mat squad "And they went out in style. They were a litle diappointed, but overall they both had really good seasons at

Rich opened the tournament with a 6-3 decision over Rockford's Bill McGraw, but then lost a heartbreaking overtime decision to Zac Tease of Bay City Western. The Warrior star was leading 12-7 with 15 seconds to go in regulation when

Tease knotted the score and then went on to win 8-5 in overtime. Rich rebounded to defeat Hazel Park's Terry Saylor 3-2 and Roseville Brablac's Ron Bordeau 9-6. He then dropped a 7-5 decision to Mike Brady of Flint Kearsley which placed him in the finals for fifth/sixth place. Traverse City's Chris Kocks gained a 6-2 decision for fifth place, giving Rich a sixth-place showing in the

state tournament. In addition to his sixth place finish at state. Rich also established a new school record for most wins in one season. He finished the year with a 43-5 mark, breaking the old record of 40 wins in one season set last year by

Rich finished his prep career

a 68-22 record. Turner got off to a slow start in the 155-pound division, dropping a 13-5 decision to Brad Morris of Warren Mott in the opening round. The Warrior standout battled back with a 7-4 decision over Randy Ambrose o East Kentwood and then pinned Lane Idema of Granville in 5:35. But his when he dropped a 7-3 decision to

Holt's Chris Leyrer. Turner finished this season with a



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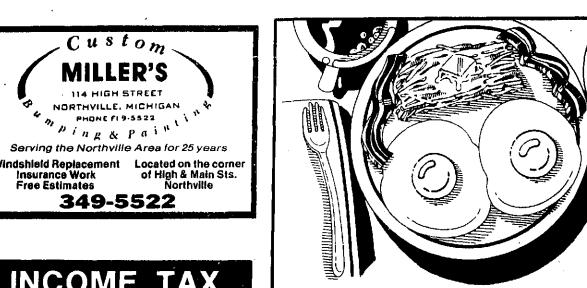
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tion (WLAA) playoffs, the Warriors

"We played good defense, but missed saw their title hopes snapped as they a few of those easy baskets that always hurt you at the end," Boehm added. "Physically we're ready for the Wednesday and Livonia Stevenson (70districts. I don't know if we're mentally The setbacks gave Western a fourth- ready. Our players have to get themselves ready now. It's got to come

With Rob Wendland out with an ankle last part of the regular season." (Wednesday) at Lakeland against injury (possibly for the rest of the South Lyon, Game time is 7:30 p.m. The season), Western turned to Mike It was a week the resurgent Walled Winner plans the winner of the Central- Cullen, Kevin Boyle and Dan Gabriele for offensive spark against Stevenson. needed them," said Coach Walt Boehm with 20 points. Boyle, starting in his first game for Walled Lake, added 17 points, while Gabriele collected 10.

Kyle Chura contributed seven points "Cullen, Boyle and Bulgarelli all had good games." said Boehm, "We worked to play consistent basketball,

Stevenson, which defeated Western to 49-44 with eight minutes to play. 79-52 back in December, took a 17-12 the first seven points in the second stan-Cullen, who notched 18 points in the za to up their lead to 24-12. The Warloss to Churchill, again led Western riors fought back at the end of the half, within three, 60-57. hitting the last three baskets before in-

With 46 seconds remaining, Western Western suffered another scoring still trailed by three, 66-63, but four straight free throws by the Spartans put lapse at the start of the second half, failing to score until until the 5:13 mark them in front 70-63. Cullen hit a basket when Cullen muscled his way inside. at 18 seconds and Boyle scored at the The Warriors fought back to within four hard against Stevenson, but we needed point, 40-36, but the Spartans again Boehm said Western failed to "keep pushed their margin to seven, 47-40 with the momentum together" in the 64-61

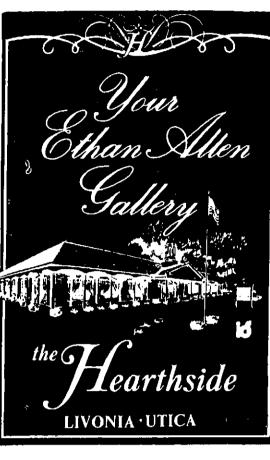
Bulgarelli brought the Warriors to

early going of the fourth quarter, but

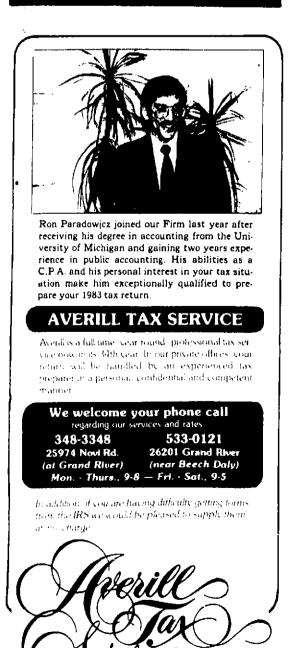
Stevenson held firm until the 2:28 when board in the first 30 seconds of the third quarter," said Boehm. "That stopped

teams scored 20 points during the final

Chura contributed 13 points to lead Western in scoring. Gabriele added 12 and Boyle collected nine points.







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Viking five wins final two games There's something about the Walled quarter and never led by less than five Lake Central cagers which seems to the rest of the way. make them save their best for last — Tom Cummings, apparently fully the fourth quarter. recovered from a knee injury, and Scott In winning their final two regular Norris each scored 14 points, while season games, the Vikings used two Chris Owens added 12. Central shot well

strong fourth quarter performances to from the field, hitting 21 of 41 shots. Farmington shot even better, hitting 64

first half," said Viking Coach Steve points and 14 rebounds were equally im-Emert of the win over Farmington. pressive. Norris and Tom Menard 'You have games like that. We maybe ington game marked the final home ap-

mington 59-50, Central goes into the

uniforms. "I was going to hold off until throws in the game, including 16 of 23 in next year." explained Emert of the new the fourth quarter. look. "These kids have worked so hard. The Vikings were scheduled to at-I figured what the heck, let's use tempt to add to their two-game win

streak Tuesday night against Milford The score stayed close through the lakeland in the opening round of the district tournament. The winner of that ington. Central trailed 43-41 going into the fourth quarter. The Vikings then scored the first eight points of the final finals are Saturday night.

Novi hosts hotshot contest

The Novi Kiwanis and Novi Parks shooting range. Shots may be taken in and Recreation Department will pre-sent the Pepsi Challenge/NBA Hotshot according to distance (lay-ups are basketball shooting contest at the Novi High School gym this Saturday at noon. Counted lowest and limited to two). Bonus points are awarded for shooting Registration fee is 50 cents and from all six designated "Hotspots." trophies will be awarded to the top male Points are deducted for each infraction

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Against Northville, Clark Bock and

helped out with 16 and 13 points respec-

the final quarter to preserve the win.

For more information on the contest, Each competitor will be given one call the Novi Parks and Recreation

MHSAA district tournament with a 13-7 Cummings led the Viking attack. Bock scored 20 points and grabbed 15 re-

Ford, Maresh place in state mat finals

Tim Ford, Steve McBride and Ed Maresh combined to give Novi its best showing at the Class B State Wrestling Championships since the mid-seventies

The three outstanding Wildcat grapplers combined efforts to enable Novi to finish 14th out of the 96 teams represented at the 1984 state meet at Ferris State College. Mt. Pleasant won the Class B state championship with 106 points. Eaton Rapids was second with 99½ points.

Ford (46-8) finished fourth at 132-pounds, the best individual showing by a Wildcat grappler since Kevin Mills won the 126-pound title in 1978. Maresh, only a junior, finished sixth in the 198-

as everyone of his opponents in the state meet ship. Ford had to settle for fourth place after he was

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Wohlfert has defeated Ford.

Maresh (43-10) was Novi's busiest wrestler. He defeated Chippewa Hills' Ron Young 10-6 in the first round, but then was pinned in the quarterfinals by Brooklyn Columbia Central's Keith Cinci, who went on to finish second in the state. Maresh won a 7-1 decision to Pinconning's Dave Gill and won by default over John Giffel of Essexville Carver, but then was pinned by fourth-ranked Marty Mosson of Jackson Northwestern in 2:15. Flint Corunna's John Ade then pinned a weary Maresh for the fifth place medal. In the regional, Ade had trapped Maresh with a 52-second pin - this time the big Novi junior

lasted 2:13 before being pinned. McBride, Novi's third state-qualifier, defeated Grand Rapids West Catholic's Paul Kenney 4-2 in Central, who took second in the state at 167 pounds. Fenton's Russell Willett eliminated McBride's hopes for a medal by handing McBride a 7-1 loss. "Overall, I think the guys wrestled well," said Novi Coach Tom Fritz. "The team wrestled well all

dedicated group — we started with 43 wrestlers and finished with 38. That's pretty good for putting up with four months of intensive practice.' Maresh will return to head up next year's edition of the Novi mat squad, but Ford and McBride are both seniors who will be lost to graduation. Other key losses from the 1983-84 team will be Eric Schuster, a regional qualifier at 145, and Brent Canup, who posted a winning record at 185.

season except at the league meet. But we had a

I still have a state championship as our goal," Fritz declared. "We've got a pretty sound program now and I think it's within our capabilities.' rival on the Novi High School teaching staff, he occupies low seniority and could be the loser in layoffs at the school — as might Novi's wrestling program.

Howell tops Wildcats to wrap up KVC crown

Howell clinched sole possession of the with a 23-13 third-quarter scoring edge Kensington Valley Conference basket- to gain control of the game. ball title Friday by coasting past Novi "They were the best-conditioned 68-54 in the final regular-season game team we've seen all year," said Flutur.

ed for 48 points. That more than offset Novi got some offensive clout with the scoring of Wildcat center Dave Fisher's 15 points and nine rebounds, Fisher, who hit 10 of 17 from the floor—while Cody tallied 12 points and added for 20 points, and point guard Steve six assists, five rebounds and three Cody, who scored 15.

his team do that, too. The Wildcats to the absence of forward Steve James, committed a lot of turnovers - 29, but who was sidelined with an ankle sprain. and seven of 11 from the line.

"This Redinger kid was shooting 20- looking over Flutur's shoulder (James footers from downtown — nothing but is Novi's best long jumper). net," Flutur said. "And when we'd The Wildcats (7-13 overall, 5-9 KVC) come out on him, they'd feed Ford in- compete in the Oak Park Class B side. We knew we had to stop them and District playoffs this week. Their openwith 7:06 remaining, but that was as (14-4).

Ken McKay, Steve James and Tully they're beatable. We'll need to play our led Novi rebounders with 10 and Fisher defense," said Flutur.

thwest Suburban League on Tuesday. favored to win the district champion The Wildcats led Franklin 33-31 at the midway mark, but the Patriots erupted at Oak Park on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"They just kept pushing the ball up the The Highlanders' one-two punch of court constantly, same tempo all the Kurt Ford and Mark Redinger combin-way. It took a toll on our legs."

steals. McKay scored eight points. "We didn't play really poorly," said But despite a size advantage, Novi Novi Coach Ron Flutur, who has seen took a beating on the boards, due in part well with Novi track coach Bob Smith

Gillick each scored six points. Gillick best, be consistent and play good the Wildcats who also dropped a 68-55 at 6:30 p.m. Oak Park, the top-rated decision to Livonia Franklin of the Nor- Class B team in the state, is heavily

Central spikers falter in bid for district title

team gave it everything it had, but restricted by the injury.

Howell banged out a 15-8, 15-7 victory over the Vikings to win the district title the post-season tournament I don't know what would have hap-

pened if everyone had stayed healthy," stated Coach Mike Lindstrom, referring to the fact that his team had to face Howell without starter Patty Fitzgerald and with another starter, June Towns, suffering from a shoulder injury. "We stayed in there and fought for the first points of the match, then we sort of ran

Fitzgerald hurt her ankle in the third game against Western and was unable finals against Howell. to continue. Up to that point, her serv- The season is not necessarily over for tion began Saturday morning. She went date has not been scheduled yet.

The Walled Lake Central volleyball on to play in all three matches, but was came up just short at the MHSAA In whipping West Bloomfield for the The Vikings reached the finals by early in both games but came back Anderson served eight straight points But that was the end of the magic as as the Vikings scored 13 in a row to ad-

and bring an end to Central's hopes in 15-1, 15-6, to reach the semifinals chools battled back and forth in the first game as Central took a 13-11 lead

The Vikings whipped Western handibefore Western closed the gap to 10-9; With the scored tied at 11-11, Central

the Vikings needed. Towns hurt her right shoulder warming up before ac-



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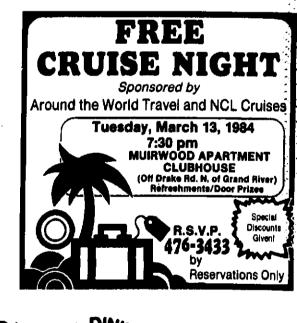
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People

Walled Lake artist KATHY LATIMER was one of 57 artists honored in "Ar-Scene '84." the 22nd annual Oakland County Art Show. Latimer won the Pontiac Society of Artists Award in the multi-media show which included categories for oils, acryclics, drawings, graphics, pastels, watercolors, collages, mixed media, textiles, sculpture, calligraphy and jewelry. Her award carried a \$25 cash prize plus membership in the society.

Eight Novi and five Walled Lake residents have been named to the Madonna College honor list for superior academic achievement during the past term. The Novi residents are DENISE COLLINS, a senior in radiologic technology; JANET GARRY, a junior in allied health management; CYNDI HORNSBY, a freshman in radiologic technology; DENNIS JOHNSON, a senior in business administration; LINDA OLSZEWSKI, a sophomore in gerontology; HUGUETTE RAIRIGH, a senior in social work; SUSAN THOMAS, a senior; and LAURA TROMBLY, a senior in biology.

Named to the list from Walled Lake were KIMBERLY HOYER, a senior i social science; MICHELE KASHANI, a senior in home economics; NANCY MARTIN, a senior; CONSTANCE SACCO, a senior in nursing; and TAMARA

ERNEST MAIER of Union Lake is one of nine recipients nationally of the Leavey Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education. The award is given by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Majer, a professor of management at Lawrence Institute of Technology, was honored as an educator for his "outstanding efforts to help young people better understand the function and benefits of private enterprise and free market

Along with a commemorative plaque, Maier will receive a stipend of \$7,500 from the Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Foundation. He was nominated for the award by three LIT management students for his work in organizing and acting as faculty advisor for LIT's Student Economic Leadership Forum.

LISA MITCHELL of Novi has been named to the dean's list at Albion College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell. Students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average to be named to the

BRENT BRISTOL of Union Lake has been inducted into the Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society at Lawrence Institute of Technology. A senior in LIT's mechanical engineering program, Bristol was chosen for membership on the basis of academic merit and had to meet the approval of a screening committee, the LIT engineering faculty, and the national Tau Beta

Three local students have been named to the Dean's List at Schoolcraft College. They are NANCY SALE and KAY TROMBLEY of Novi and ROBERT MITTS of Walled Lake. To make the Dean's List students must carry at least 12 hours during the

semester and earn a 3.5 grade point average or better. Four local residents have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology. They are JOSEPH CAMILLERI of Novi, KATHRYN WILSON of Walled Lake, and BRENT BRISTOL and ERIC LEWIS of Union

To be named to the honor roll, students must be full-time and maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average.

DR. PHILLIP COX. a Walled Lake Central math teacher, was honored at the January meeting of the Michigan State Board of Education for being sev by his peers as one of the two most outstanding math teachers in the state. Cox

He is past-president of the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics and currently serves as chairman of the editorial panel of The Mathematics Teacher, the official journal of the council. Cox also was one of two teachers from Michigan nominated for the 1983 Presidential Awards for Excellence in science and mathematics teaching.

Swedish student studying

By SANDY ZGODA

Mia Stephanson has light-green s far from a typical teenager.

Sweden, is attending Novi High School this year as part of Rotary In-

tivities, including the Wildcat ollevball team.

Sweden, she moved with her parents to Malaysia at the ripe old age of six. After two years there, Mia returned to Sweden and went on to visit England, Australia, Russia — nearly every country in Europe. She has finally made her way to the United

in Brazil, where she completed grades nine, 10 and 11 in an American

ideas, customs and knowledge with

"We keep her around for the chocolate chip cookies she makes," teases her stateside father, a member of the Novi Rotary Club. But it's easy to see that the Junker family and Mia have developed a great deal of respect and affection for each

The Junkers are firm believers in Program. So much so, in fact, that their eldest daughter Cheryl postpon-ed her senior year at Novi High School to study in Tornio, Finland,

"The program allows young people o become familiar with cultures

at Novi

eyes, blonde hair and an infectious augh. She recently turned 18, but she Mia, who was born in Vasteras.

ternational's student exchange pro-And she's fit in well, too, participating in a variety of school ac-

nowever, is one of many in foreign countries. After being born in

States, but only after a tour of South Mia has spent the last three years

David and Peggy Junker of Heatherwoode have been Mia's stateside "parents" since she arrived in August, and they have shared

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been involved in a war for over 160

willing to help prepare for a war that their experience tells them will never

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has literally gone underground.

Mia Stephanson confers with Michelle Junker about homework assignment

Since Finland borders Sweden at the northernmost tip, Cheryl plans to take a 10-hour train trip to visit Mia's parents in Vasteras.

Mia's father is employed by a large Swedish power company, which has sent him to spots all over the world. The Swedes are among the leading producers of hydroelectric power in from her that Mia learned the in-

tricacies of the English language, which she speaks remarkably well. Mia has an older sister, a 27-yearold zoologist living in Australia, and

Nine months of military service are compulsory for all able-bodied years of age. Her brother's obligation was postponed because he was in another country at the time he reach-

bomber squadrons are buried in rock hangars. Rock pens house sub-marines, torpedo boats and Unlike the United States, however. mandatory military service does not

seem the cause of much controversy Mass evacuation plans exist in or protest among the Swedes for a every city and are well-known to couple of reasons. Buildings which today First, nine months is a confunction as garages, gymnasiums, siderably shorter length of duty than is required by many countries, and, restaurants and schools will be used more importantly, Sweden has not as shelters in the event of war.

Although Sweden is flanked by the Soviet Union, Mia said her people do not fear the Russians to the same extent Americans do. She visited Leningrad and came away secure that overnments may differ but people are much the same everywhere. After graduating from Novi High

School in June, Mia plans to return to Although school is optional after the age of 16, she is interested in natural cience and would like to become a veterinarian. Education at all levels, including college, is free in her native

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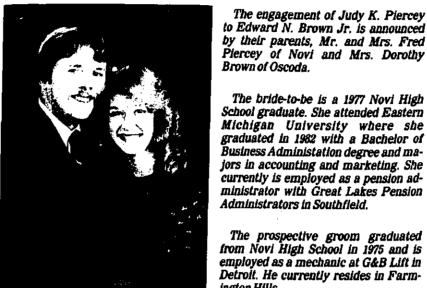
services for Lent

Church in Novi will celebrate Ash Easter. All services will begin at 7:30 Wednesday with a special service p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. Services are held at the Novi Com- portant to ignore or take for granted," munity Building on Novi Road between Grand River and I-96. Plans call for a church to be built at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road later this year. Following tonight's Ash Wednesday

"Jesus' sufferings for us are too in

said Pastor Gene Jahnke. "That's why Lent is such an important time for us." Jahnke said the entire community is invited to meditate with the congregation on "the tremendous significance o service. Lenten services will be held Christ's suffering and death for us."

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School graduate. She attended Eastern Michigan University where she graduated in 1982 with a Bachelor of usiness Administation degree and majors in accounting and marketing. She currently is employed as a pension ad-ministrator with Great Lakes Pension dministrators in Southfield.

The engagement of Judy K. Piercey to Edward N. Brown Jr. is announced

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624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434 Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.r vi Community Center, Novi Rd. Just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565

Local church sets Methodists to mark bicentennial

A dinner in celebration of 200 years of Methodism in America will be held at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, this Saturday

Church, 313 Northport, this Saturday from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The bicentennial dinner is coponsored by the United Methodist Men Elementary will hold a Preschool Story Hour for children entering \$3.50 for children ages 5-12 and free for kindergarten at the school next September. The story hours will be of-The public is invited to this familyfered one day per week from 9:30 to 11 style meal, which will include ham and a.m. for eight weeks beginning March

Monday from 1-7 p.m. The American

chicken, a salad table, dessert and everage. Proceeds will go toward Registration deadline is March 8. For more information or to register call coordinator Adele Braden at 669-3860. ST. WILLIAMS: St. William Parish DIABETES HELP: A group will sponsor a blood collection day next

parents with diabetic children is at-

Hospital in Royal Oak," explained

Red Cross bloodmobile will be set up in tempting to establish a support group, according to Sue Posner of Wixom.

Membership is open to all parents of Lower Zepf Hall at one end of St. Walled Lake diabetic children in Wixom, Walled Lake, Commerce, Novi, Farmington and 65 are eligible to give blood. and West Bloomfield. Everyone within those age brackets is "The closest diabetes support group right now is located at Beaumont encourage to donate blood and help

Posner. "We want to establish a local ART AUCTION: Commerce group so parents and youngsters can Cooperative Preschool, a non-profit, compare notes and share mutual acn-discriminatory organization, will hold an art auction at the Richardson Anyone interested in more informa-Community Center this Friday, Donation may call Posner at 624-5823 or Sue tion is \$2 per person. Briston at 642-4942.

A preview with wine, cheese and non-RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior lcoholic punch will be held from 7-8 p.m. The auction begins at 8 p.m. citizens 60 years of age or older are in-More than 200 pieces of art will be vited to sign up for the hot meal pro-available, including original oils, lithographs, etchings and sculpture. Ingston Human Service Agency at the ingston Human Service Agency at the are eligible.

center Monday through Friday at noon. A potluck dinner will be held March For ticket information call Chairperson Cathy Greer at 363-3311.

WALLED LAKE EL: Walled Lake Tax consultations are scheduled March 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information on programs Fisher Avenue, Walled Lake 48088. For offered at the Richardson Center call more information call 363-0934 or 363-

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reports honor roll

Novi middle school Historians selling license plates

A total of 167 Novi Middle School South students have been named to the honor roll for the third marking period.

Students must have attained grades of B-minus or above to be named to the honor roll. In addition, the school lists a high honor roll for students who have no grades lower than A-minus and have citizenship marks of "2" or higher. Citizenship grades are not part of the regular honor roll.

8th GRADE: Twenty eighth graders were named to the high honor roll: Kimberly Appleton, Linda Clynick, Lisa Clark, Kimberly Dasher, Mizuho Endo, Gregory Huotari, Kelli Kendra. Jay Kernanen, Tamra MacKay, Kristine Maisonville, Nancy May, Robert Mitzel, Colleen Molloy, Victoria Muzzin, Miya Park, Judith Piotrowicz, Douglas Sadrack, Tejal Shah, Alan Szuma and Vikas Tuteja.

Named to the regular honor roll were Panagiota Alexandris, George Arnold, Carol Bekkala, William Benton, Eric Bergman, Toni Bieiler, Rex Bobbish, Matthew Brinker, Kristina Brown, Kevin Buck, Jennifer Bunnell, Laura Burk, William Calhoun, Matthew Chirgwin, Carolyn Cody, Robert Cooney, Stephanie Cooper, Caroline Covert and Todd Demorest.

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Other habilities .

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Other assets ...

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Less. Allowance for possible loan losses.

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Deposits of commercial banks Certified and officers' checks.

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Other habilities for porrowed money

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7th GRADE: Eleven seventh graders were named to the high honor roll: Hsui Chang, Cynthia Gertsen, Julie Greywall, Pamela Hsu, Christine Ingmire, Scott Pheiffer, Jennifer Pigeon. William Riedel, Sukhjinder Sandhu, Rachel Soszynski and Cathy Thomas.

Named to the honor roll were Bryan Anderson, Peggy Balagna, Adam Barry, Melissa Baynes, Rajesh Bazaz, Scott Beck, Sarah Bendix, Stacey Benore, Dawn Benton, Jeffrey Bleller, Sandy Bragg, Pamela Butler, Kelly Burkowski, Michael Chappel, Kenneth Chasse, Jonathan Cohen, Lori Colclough, Melissa Cooper, Jennifer Depollo, Bethaney Ditzel, Julie Dudley, Linda Ede, Michael Ekstrom, Brandon Clark and Tracle Farone.

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The Novi Historical Society is selling sesquicentennial license plates that read "I'm Proud of Novi - 150 Years." The green and white plates cost \$3 and are available at city hall, chamber of commerce offices, Headliner Real Estate and the Novi Methodist Church.

New members are still needed. Annual dues are \$5 and application forms are available at the library. Members are reminded of the progressive dinner sponsored March 10 by the Northville Historical Society.

The public is invited to attend installation ceremonies for new officers at the White House Manor on Nine Mile on March 15 at 7:30 p.m. The program will be about the White House Manor, its history and how it was converted to a restaurant. Call Mabel Ash at 349-1967 for reservations.

VILLAGE OAKS SCHOOL: A "Fathers Only" program will be at Village Oaks School tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Richard Kay, a Family Life Educator from Grosse Pointe who speaks on sex education throughout the state.

The Village Oaks board will meet March 12 at 7:30 p.m. to complete plans their babies. For more information call for the "Jump Rope for Heart" program on March 23 from 6-9 p.m. under the direction of Dorie Benit. Students realsed over \$3,000 for the Michigan Focus Hope is available every Friday Heart Association last year and are seeking pledges for this year's effort.

WELCOME WAGON: New residents are invited to attend a Newcomers Colfee on Wednesday, March 14, at 9:30 a.m. to learn how the Welcome Wagon Club will help them make new friends and become familiar with the community. Call 471-4366 for details.

Andrew Shaw of Oakland Community College will discuss handwriting analysis at the general membership meeting on March 15 at Village Oaks School at 7:30 p.m.

The Excursion Group will dine at Truffles on March 22. Call 349-5913 for Frances Fleischman teaches painting details. The Craft Group will smock Easter eggs on March 18 at the Methodist Church. Call Nancy Smith at 349-0748 for details.

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gram is for six-year-olds and up. There's a \$1 fee for materials. A movie entitled "The Gold Bug" is

the Saturday Special on March 17. The library is celebrating Women's National History Week with a display of antique dresses by LaReta Roder and books about women in history. A bibliography on women in history also is available.

The award-winning film "Heartland" will be shown at the library on Thursday, March 15, at 1 and 7 p.m. The 95minute film appeals to adults and children; a synopsis of the film is available at the circulation desk.

LA LECHE LEAGUE: Information on the art of breastfeeding will be available when the Novi-Northville La Leche League meets next Tuesday (March 13) at 9:30 a.m. in Walled Lake. The meeting is open to mothers and

349-5380 or 349-3645. OLHSA CENTER: Ed Krusac of at 12:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Building to take applications from

(under \$600 per month). The center offers hot meals Monday through Friday at noon. Call Janet McAlpine at 349-3780 for information on the hot meals and activities at the center.

seniors living below poverty guidelines

The March calendar includes Senior Power Day (March 16), pinochle tournaments and free blood pressure tests on March 21. A party for seniors with March birthdays is slated for March 14. Jan Cobb leads exercises on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Plus Committee Chairman Cindy Dove is looking for volunteers to work on a one-to-one NOVI LIBRARY: Jacquie Schaefer basis with youngsters from one-parent will offer a "Saturday Special" course homes. Several children are waiting to on making refrigerator magnets at the be paired with an adult. Call 349-8398 if library this Saturday at 1 p.m. The pro- you can help. Upcoming Plus activities include rollerskating on March 13 and the circus on March 30.

Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) will hold an open house in its new facilities in the Parks and Recreation Building on Sixthgate on March 14 from 3-6 p.m. The public is invited to stop by and meet Caseworker George Miller, Intern Dennis Lampron and Secretary Joan Morris.

Joyce Glush is chairman of the annual bowlathon at Novi Bowl on May 19. Emcees will be Gary Cubberly and Keith Famie, chef at Raphael's at the Sheraton Oaks, Individuals or teams willing to help NYA raise funds in the bowlathon should call 349-8398.

PERSONALS: Longtime Novi resident Eva Behrendt celebrated her 96th birthday last week at the home of her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling. Celebrating birthdays at the same time were Judy Darling and Floyd Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Skip Stipp have returned from Indiana where they visited Mr. Stipp's parents, Reverend and Mrs. Clarence Stipp. They were accompanied by their children: Reverend and Mrs. Terry Domstadt with daughter Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pearse.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart attended a first birthday party for their granddaughter, Anna Marie Odren. She is the daughter of Kent and Peggy Odren of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Michelle Lynn Horton, to Todd Michael Carlisle in Traverse City. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timko of Union Lake.

PIN POINTERS: Gloria Frozeynski won the mystery game. High bowlers were Barb Pietron (208), Judy Curcio (204 in 527 series), Colleen Smith (201, 188 and 180 in 569 series), Rosemary Banish (198 in 520 series), Diana Canup (191), Jan Sheehan (191), Millie

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Family Affair NOVI WOODS CUBS: District Commissioner Gordon Wilcox was the special guest when the Cub Scout Charter was renewed for another year. Speaker at the Blue and Gold Banquet was Michigan State Police Trooper Cliff Edwards who talked about police

Brian VanHorn received his Wolf badge. Bear badges were presented to Gerry White, Ryan Goldsmith, Pat Nichols and Craig Tapley. Jason Roder received Bobcat and Wolf badges. Scott Lofgren earned the athlete merit badge. Artist and aquanaut merit badges were received by Andrew Christleib, Jason Johnston, Scott Lofgren, Dean Nichols, Adam Shulman and Matt Van Horn.

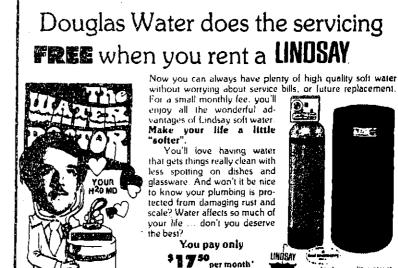
Upcoming plans include a Pistons game on Saturday and the Pinewood Derby at the next pack meeting. Theme of the April meeting will be "Show Biz." There will be a program on bike safety and a picnic in May. The pack will go to a Tigers game in June.

NOVI LIONS: The Novi Lions, a group dedicated to helping people with vision or hearing problems, is looking for new members. For more information call Les Steltzer at 348-8359.

Mike O'Conner has been named chairman of White Cane Week (April 27 to May 5).

The nominating committee has announced the slate of officers for the upcoming year: Richard Faulkner, president: Chuck Nanas, first vice president; Bill Weber, second vice president; Mike O'Connor, third vice president; Les Steltzer, secretary; and Al Fox, treasurer. One-year directors are Bill Barr and Tom Marcus; two-year directors are Jerry Morgan and Larry McFarland. Other nominees are Vic Pfaffenhausen, Lion Tamer, and Todd Faulkner, Tail Twister. Outgoing President Jim Paterna completes the board. Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne McHale (186), Betty Smith (186), Barb Clarke. To have an item listed in Walling (185) and Dora Greaves (184 in Highlights call her at 624-0173.





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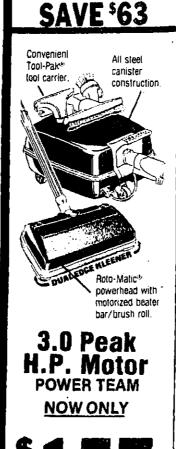
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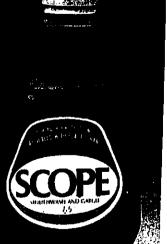
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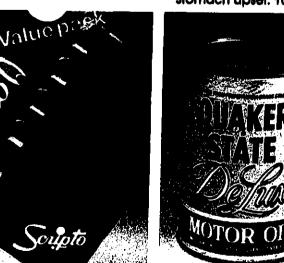
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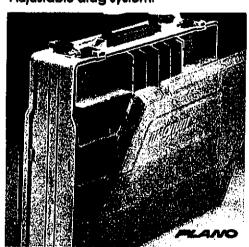
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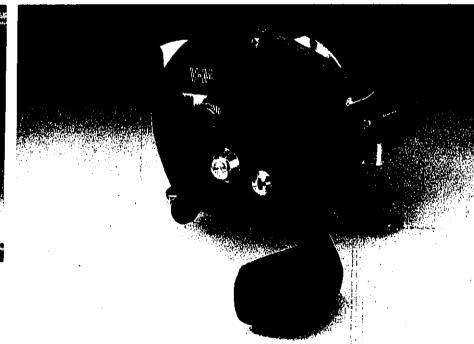




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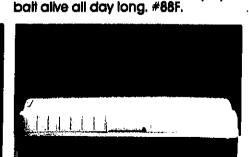
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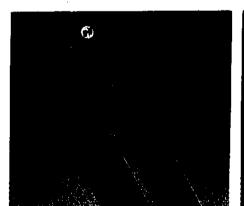
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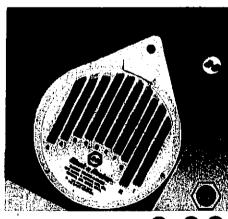
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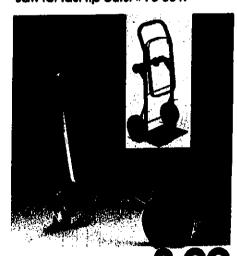




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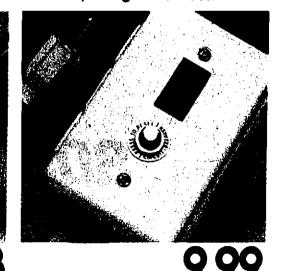
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