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# Orchard Hill expansion encouraged

**By KATHY JENNINGS** novi editor

NOVI - The city council has kept alive the hopes of Orchard Hill Place developers that the office park at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road may be expanded by sending a rezoning request back to the planning board

for study. Council members stated almost unanimously that the type of development which has been occurred so far in Orchard Hill Place should be encouraged to expand, but added that they did not want to jeapordize the in-

tegrity of the master plan. As a result, council said further justification was needed to grant the 71-acre rezoning request.

Council members asked the planners to make an office study their top priority and deal with the Orchard Hill Place request as soon as possible, preferably by late April.

The plan before the council for consideration Monday incorporated a number of requests made by residents at a public hearing before the planning board: a greenbelt stretching the most of the length of the office park between the park and

the Whispering Meadows subdivision was expanded 50 feet and eight acres originally proposed for office-service was proposed for office. With those changes, the rezoning request was modified to 41 acres of office-servicecommercial zoning (OSC), 23 acres office (OS-1) and seven acres of greenbelt. The property currently is

family residential. Council members attempted to address the concerns of residents living adjacent to the office park by requesting more concessions from the

zoned single-family and multiple-

Approximately 75 Whispering Meadows residents braved the snow Monday to express their opposition to expansion of the office park.

Residents said they do not believe the proposed landscaping will provide adequate screening between their homes and the office park. They also stated that five-story buildings are too high to be located next to a residential area. Increased traffic and high density lights from the development also concerned residents.

Residents further urged the council not to be swayed by the "negative attitude" of the planning board that portrayed the possible future of the property as developing with small tract houses if it is not rezoned.

Additional objections were raised by developers of Crosswinds West. a condominium development on Nine Mile which will abut the office park expansion. Bernard Glieberman told the council his company only buys property that is surrounding by residential development. He said it would not be fair for the city to destroy the privacy of condominium

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### All-American kids

With the possible exception of hot dogs and apple pie, it's hard to think of anything more All-American than Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. Novi Middle School North students presented their musical production of the Mark Twain classic last week in conjunction with their study of American History. Ryan Baumgartel

(left) played Tom, while Mark Chirgwin was cast as Huck in the play which was presented for parents last Thursday. The play also starred Joanne SIII as Aunt Polly, Chris Marroni as Joe Harper, Adam Shulman as Injun Joe and Shannon Barnes as Becky Thatcher.

## Teenagers killed in collision

NOVI - Two Highland Township teenage girls were killed Tuesday, March 6, when their car was hit headon by an oncoming car on 1-96, approximately one-half mile west of Novi Road.

Kimberly Schultz, 17, and Theresa Schultz, 16, were pronounced dead at the scene by a doctor from Botsford Hospital. Two other passengers in the car also were injured.

The sisters died when their automobile, a 1976 Pontiac Astre,

was struck by a car that allegedly swerved across the highway and over the grass median.

Witnesses reported the driver of the oncoming car, Arthur C. Hammerlind, 62, of Grand Rapids, slumped forward as if unconscious or asleep just before his car veered out

Hammerlind, driving a 1983 American Eagle, was in a caravan of autos enroute to Grand Rapids after

attending an auto auction. The teenagers were on their way to Twelve Oaks Mall where they planned to see a movie.

Police theorize both vehicles were traveling at normal freeway speeds, but the investigation is ongoing.

Hammlerind was admitted to Botsford Hospital in fair condition. He was transferred to Beaumont Hospital where he is undergoing

### Millage renewal easily approved

NOV1 - A small turnout of voters approved the renewal of 101/2 mills for operation of the Novi Community Schools by more than a two-to-one margin last week.

Unofficial totals showed the renewal was approved by a margin of 540 to 253 (68-32 percent).

Superintendent Robert Plwko said the school administration and board were very pleased with the vote of confidence from the community.

"Approval of the millage renewal enables us to continue planning for the future with the knowledge that the finances are available to fund the educational program," said Piwko.

The 101/2 mills renewed by voters one-third (35 percent) of the district's operating revenues. As a result of the renewal, the operational millage rate for the school district has been restored to 33.03 mills.

Voter turnout was typically light. Some 793 of the district's approximately 10,000 registered voters showed up at the polls in the March 27 election - a voter turnout of approx-

imately eight percent. Turnout for this year's election was

somewhat lower than last year when voters approved the renewal of 13 mills for a three-year period. Some 887 voters cast ballots last year as opposed to the 793 who cast ballots last

Although the turnout was lower, the margin of success was higher. The 1983 renewal proposal was approved by a 56-44 percent margin; this year's proposal was approved by à 68-32 percent margin.

Piwko suggested that the light turnout may be attributed to the fact that the district was only seeking to renew millage that previously had been approved as opposed to seeking additional millage.

The 10½ mill/four-year proposal received approval in all three precincts. The vote in Precinct One (Middle School South) was 41-39; the vote in Precinct Two (Orchard Hills Elementary) was 225 to 134 and the vote in Precinct Three (Village Oaks Elementary) was 266 to 66.

The proposal was disapproved only on absentee ballots. Eight absentees voted for the millage and 14 voted

### Restaurant traffic prompts concerns

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI - No building permits will be issued for the Elias Brother's restaurant at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road until plans for a service drive for the Big Boy and a McDonald's restaurant proposed

next door have been explored. Elias Brother received final site plan approval from the planning department November 30, but the decision to halt the project came last week when planners were alerted to potential traffic problems in the area.

Planners have asked the Oakland County Roady Commission (OCRC) to hold up issuance of a driveway permit and the Novi Building Department has been asked to withhold building permits.

Big Boy representatives will be asked to meet with city officials in hopes of working out a solution to the

driveway dilemma.

Construction of the building is not yet underway but plans for the restaurant meet all city requirements. The decision to withhold building permits came after planners learned the police department's traffic division had not reviewed Big Boy's plans.

The matter came to their attention when plans for a McDonald's restaurant north of the Big Boy, approximately 450 feet north of Eight Mile, were received. Both restaurants proposed two driveways. Police became alarmed at the possibility of four drives on Haggerty Road within close proximity to each

A service drive was suggested as a solution to the problem, but Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted that in this particular case a service drive

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### Bar gets citation for presenting male dancers

NOVI — For the time being, patrons will be the only ones dancing at the Pit Stop Lounge at 45701 Grand

Walter Nienaltowski, owner of the Pit Stop, has been fined for violation of the Liquor Control Commission (LCC) rules in conjunction with the appearance of male strip-tease dancers during August.

Nienaltowski was charged with "allowing entertainment without a permit'' on August 24.

No action has been taken against the dancers, a group known as the "Foxy Frenchmen."

Nienaltowski was charged with two

identical counts for alleged incidents

on July 27 and prior to July 27, but

those charges were dismissed.

In a hearing before the LCC on February 15, Nienaltowski agreed to admit to allowing the entertainers to appear August 24 in return for the other two counts being dropped. He was fined \$100.

Nienaltowski said Monday he believes the violation was in error and the LCC will drop the charge. "It was supposed to be dropped entirely. Within three days I expect to have it dismissed." Nienaltowski said. Otherwise he had no comment on the

Police learned of the dancers' appearance from a local woman who had seen one of their shows. She alerted police that a second appearance was planned in August. Two female police officers, one from Novi and one from the Michigan

State Police, attended the August 27 performance of the male dancers. After observing several the performance, the officers introduced themselves to the bar owner and ad-

vised him he was in violation of Liquor Control Commission rules prohibiting entertainment without a permit. The Pit Stop liquor license allows alcohol to be served and dancing by patrons, but does not permit dancing by entertainers.

Nienaltowski has since applied for an entertainment license, but Novi Police Cantain Richard Faulkner said it is unlikely a license will be

"We don't want this type of entertainment in Novi," Faulkner said. Nienaltowski was found in violation of an LCC rule which prohibits "dancing, monologues, dialogues, motion pictures, still slides, closed

circuit television and performing for public viewing" without an entertainment permit. Dancing by customers also is prohibited unless a dance permit has been issued. The rule allows performances by

an orchestra, plano, other type of musical instruments and singers, without a special permit. To obtain a dance permit, enter-

tainment permit or a dance/-

entertainment permit a bar owner

must receive approvals from the

chief local law enforcement officer, the local legislative body (city council) and the LCC.

Locally, the Red Timbers and Sheraton Oaks have dance/entertainment permits. Faulkner said that Nienaltowski's

\$100 fine is not strict punishment, but will serve to establish that there has been a violation of LCC rules. If further violations occur, a stiffer fine will likely be imposed, Faulkner said. Subsequent violations could result in revocation of the liquor

The light judgement also reflects the fact that Neilnatowski has not previously violated LCC rules.

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Registrations for two workshops during March are now being accepted. A basic studio workshop will be held March 19, 26 and April 2. The three-hour workshops begin at 1 and 7 p.m. A second workshop on portable equipment is stated for March 21, 28, and April 4 with classes starting at 1 and 7 p.m. Lark Samouelian, SWOCC executive director, reported that 150 citizens "pursued their quest to learn how to produce a cable television show" by attending January workshops led by Kirk Smith and Kathy Friedrichs of Metrovi-

What is being called the SWOCC Team (Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission Team) is made up of local residents, the cable company and the consortium, and is gearing up to broadcast local television shows. Samoulian noted there will be no broadcast until there are local programs.

Samouelian reported that the television production workshops have been a success so far with a number of cable television producers emerging from the classes. Samouelian said residents must be trained in order to use the studio or the cable television equipment. The producer also is responsible for overseeing the use of the equipment. She noted, however, that the producer primarily is the creator of the cable

television program. Samouelian said approximately 20 television programs are in the works. Those who have attended classes believe they need additional hands-on experience and are willing to serve as camera crews when needed Samouelian said.

"Everyone stresses that they would need even more hands-on experience,' Samouelian said. "Fortunately, they'll going training. This will be accomplish ed by volunteering to crew one another's productions."

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### Oh those blue eyes

Blue eyes have long been the subject of verse. song and drawing. Nicholas Kummer follows in that grand tradition, coloring the blue eyes on all be able to continue to receive on- his Teddy Bear. Nicholas was a participant in

the second week of Super Saturday programs sponsored by Novi Community Education

# Novi planners set annual objectives

approved by the Novi Planning Board. between zoning districts, establishing a Acting at their March 7 meeting, the capital budget for the board, garage planners narrowed a list of 21 sizes and street widths. A study of ofpreviously-identified objectives down fices also is planned.

the city slated to be rezoned. for accomplishing the objectives. For example, in the second quarter of "What are we doing in the lake 1984 the planners are scheduled to area?" Brett asked. "Are we considerundertake six rezoning matters and in- ing the whole lake. And if we're deter-

itiate studies of office potential, the mining land uses (by rezoning proper-Haggerty Road corridor and marginal ty) what is our basis for making these ters, the planners will direct their at- determine land uses. Are we going to do ention to master plan amendments and this in pieces before we look at the

reviews are not included in the quarter- Planner Joseph Toth agreed, saying schedule of objectives and will be the road system in the north end is one lealt with as they arise. John Hazelroth said any objective not ings around the lake will not have great

NOVI - A work plan for achieving a ing future planning needed for the Town number of planning objectives has been Center. Policy matters include buffers

to 10 and divided them into general Planners seemed to agree generally planning areas: Town Center, rezoning, work the work program outlined by Hazelroth, but Planner Joseph Brett The planners also prioritized areas of asked how the board was to deal with planning in the Lake Area. Brett has In addition, the board established a maintained a study is needed to detertimetable over the next five quarters mine what can best be done to improve

access roads. In terms of policy mat- decisions? We need a study before we Routine matters such as site plan we want to go in there.'

aspect that needs to be studied. Hazelroth stated that proposed rezonachieved in the prescribed quarter will impact on the lake. He also asked Brett be carried over into the following to further discuss with him a study of quarter. New objectives may be added the Lake Area to determine what to the schedule in place of other objec-should be included in it.

Planner Judy Johnson questioned Objectives to be undertaken by the what would become of the Orchard Hill planners include selecting a Town Place rezoning request. Hazelroth in-Center planning consultant, reviewing the Town Center project and deterimin-with by the city council.

### Embezzlement claimed

police she suspects an employee has requested \$351 he said the company owembezzled approximately \$1,200 from ed him. her company in recent weeks.

police her advertising representative for "The Merchandiser" is believed to have taken the money before resigning. Jackson told police the represenative

Jackson alleged that she had checked with customers who said the represent tative had asked them to make checks payable directly to him instead of the

Jackson told police she believes the

alleged embezziement has gone on for for the direct-mail advertising the past two-three weeks. She believes magazine resigned February 13. That at least \$1,200 was stolen, according to day he allegedly approached Jacksom reports.

Greenfield Village and the Renaissance Center are among the various places 25 Exchange program have visited since a rariving in Detroit February 28.

Violette Meslier, each of the excursions has been an exciting experience for the fourth through sixth graders. But what

the French students attend school with their American host brother or host child \$2.

media center. The Walled I

The host families throughout the Walled Lake school district have quickly become attached to their French ly become attached to their French "The two things they find most astonishing are the size of American cars and the size of the school. The cars and the size of the school. The cars and the size of the school and communication, while the school and communication, while the school and tour the Paris confusing at times, has not proven structor invite all residents of the Wall- area.

tudents. Invite, the community to view their display in the Loon Lake Elementary School library

The students have been spending two days a week in class at Loon Lake phonetic misunderstanding, the bi-Central High School on Friday, March Elementary where Melier or the lingual counselor added. For example, 16. There will be no admission charge. group's teacher, Christian Parat, con- when one student bid his host mother The community also is invited to view duct studies in French. One day a week "Tout a l'heure," ("See you soon"), the the childrens' display in the Loon Lake

The Walled Lake school district is one In the midst of sightseeing and study- of 40 districts in the nation offering the

### Momberg resigns Wixom parks post

WIXOM - Long-time Parks and Recreation Director John Momberg submitted his resignation last week after learning Mayor Gary Lentz had contacted at least one individual about taking over that position.

Lentz refused to comment on whether he had contacted Parks Commission Member Dennis Keeney about replacing Momberg. Keeney confirmed talking with Lentz about replacing "I didn't ask Mr. Momberg to resign.

and I consider this matter closed," ment heads serve at the pleasure of the ment of that facility and other recrea-

responsibility, I can only assume that demonstrated ability to perform," said Momberg in his resignation letter. Momberg has served on the parks commission since 1975 and as director since

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT Lentz reportedly began seeking a replacement for Momberg after hearing comments recorded at a commis-

Group likes travel, roomy school The comments related to the use of ci-

league matters. Lentz reportedly has directed two particular employees not to handle the softball related matters. "I talked to the mayor and it became clear that he had not talked with John about it," Keeney said. "This was prior to John's resignation. John had asked me to replace him before, but with

teaching and coaching, I don't have the It was through Keeney, a teacher at Walled Lake Western High School, that Momberg learned of Lentz' efforts to which Momberg's son is a member.

Lentz: 'I didn't Momberg to resign, and I consider this matter closed.

During Momberg's tenure as director Lentz commented. Under the city charter Momberg is a department head serving on a part-time basis. Department head serving on a part-time basis. Department head serving on a part-time basis.

lional programs in Wixom. "Willis Park is one of the best parks commission is solicited without my in Oakland County. It has beautiful knowledge to assume my position of cross country trails, tennis courts..." Keeney said. "It is well maintained and you lack confidence in my people from other areas are impressed pacesetter for the area and a lot of that is due to John's leadership.'

said the parks and recreation achievements are "a personal source of noted it was apparent that continuing to serve as director "would not serve to further the overall primary recrea-

tive upon receipt and asked that it be placed on last night's (Tuesday, March "John has done an excellent job, and it will be hard to find someone as interested and as professional in their ap-

proach," Keeney said. "He has been very conscientious.' Keeney speculated that Lentz wanted outspoken and because he did not support Lentz during the recent election. replace him. Keeney also coaches boys week, I obviously need to appoint socross country and track teams, of meone," Lentz said. "I am looking for someone and anyone can apply. The "I asked John's son about this and position pays \$1,000 per year and proalked to John later that night," Keeney vides a lot of opportunity to work with said. "When John resigned I guess the young people in Wixom."





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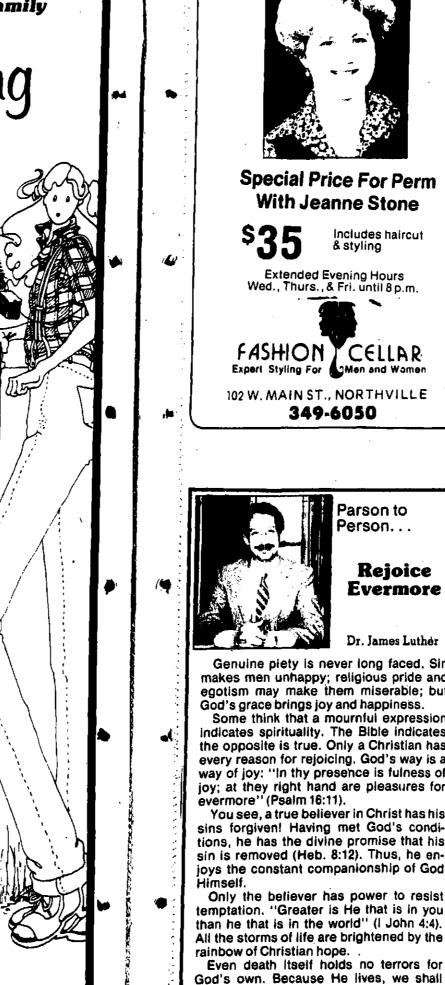
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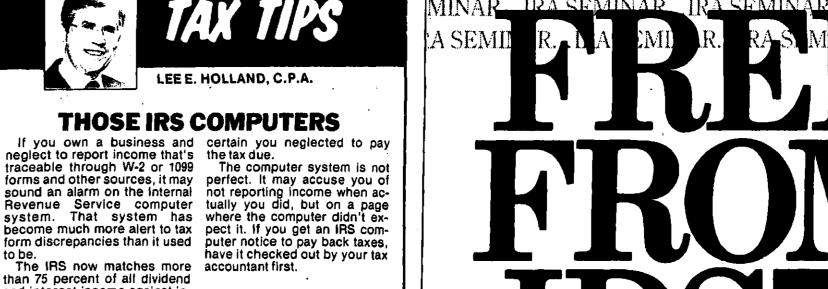


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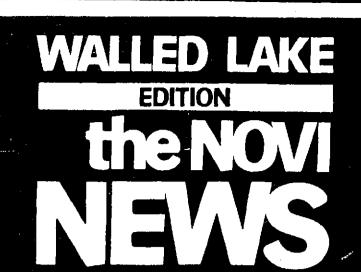
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### Council settles water rate hike

WALLED LAKE - Next month's charge increases to \$1 per 1,000 water bills will reflect a 67 percent ingallons the city's fiscal year in June. The The average water usage for a deficit was created during 1983-84 residential customer is about 25,000 budget planning when one mill gallons per quarter. Formerly, the (about \$52,000) was scratched from average bill included the \$8 the water department as an alter- minimum (for 10,000 gallons) plus

But the rate adjustments will not broader problems, including a shortage of funds for regular or emergen- over the minimum, bringing the total

hike the average residential water ment. City Engineer Alex Moiseeff bill from \$16.75 to about \$28, only be previously proposed raising the debt

this budget." she said. When work on thought." the 1984-85 city budget begins next Moiseeff also had proposed a \$12.50

• The minimum gallons credit has same \$8 minimum charge:

Over 40,000 gallons, the usage

crease over the last quarter due to • For new water customers, tap-in action by the city council last week. fees have been adjusted depending However, the new rates are effec- on the meter size, and a new, one tive for the next two quarterly bills time System Benefit Fee has been only. The increase enables the coun- added in the amount of \$450. The new cil to solve the water department's fund is to be used for general system most immediate problem: an an- improvements, such as a new water

native to raising taxes to meet other \$6.75 for 15,000 gallons over the minimum, making the total charge

gallons), plus \$18 for 20,000 gallons

charge for water to \$26. quested the new rates, which will will include a \$2 fee for debt retireeffective for two billings.

"I think we have to be forced to act recently reported the debt retire-(on water department changes) in ment fund "in better shape than we

month, the council will review the service charge which would have and maintenance of the water system In the interim, the following at no cost to the city's general fund. have doubled water bills.

In other action, the council approvquarter to 5,000 per quarter for the ed an ordinance requiring residents in the Tri-A and Carole Acres sub-• The water usage charge for every divisions to begin paying the \$2 debt

Cooper will wrap up a 12-year stint

on the board of trustees in June. He



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Occupancy of the first Shoreline West condominium at Pontiac Trail and West Road is targeted for May. Construction has continued throughout the winter on the three 25-unit buildings in the \$4.6

Condos coming

million project. The development is located on a 3½-acre parcel on .

# Treasurer resigns; faults Lentz

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — The city is temporarily without a treasurer following the resignation of acting treasurer Richard "Tony" Lehmann last week. Lehmann has been appointed deputy treasurer for the City of Madison Heights, a supervisory position with a \$27,000 salary. Lehmann reportedly had conflicts with Mayor Gary Lentz since he took office January 1.

"I don't want to sound like sour grapes. I do have another job. It pasically boiled down to personalitv." commented Lehmann, "It is a errible disservice to the city to have omeone at city hall who doesn't know how to deal with people." Lehmann charges that Lentz operated under a "closed door"

Lehmann: 'Employees have to be shown they aren't just a piece of beef getting shuffled around."

policy and developed an attitude of "aloofness" in dealing with city door has never been open," Lehmann said. "That feeling goes to all the employees, and it leads to a lack of communication and cooperation."

ings against Lentz.

because they need to be said. If Gary is going to be effective as mayor he

to resign as acting treasurer,

Lehmann said he had no hard feel-

"I'm pointing these things out



TONY LEHMANN

### Although the problems cited by Food distribution planned for Friday

election in June, while Board President Mario Tozzi said he probably three consecutive four-year terms. will run for a second four-year term. After her defeat last June, former Tozzi's and Cooper's terms expire might seek re-election this year. But in June. Nominating petitions for hose seeking election to one of the when contacted last month. Callahan said she probably will not try again wo school board seats are available at the personnel office of Walled for re-election this June. ake Junior High, 615 North Pontiac Candidates for the board positions Trail. The office is open between 8:30 must be registered voters in the Walla.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through ed Lake district. Nominating petitions must contain the signatures of at least 24 registered voters in the

will be running," Tozzi said. "As long The deadline for submitting peias the people think I've done a decent tions is April 9 at 4 p.m. lour-vear term in 1980. His fellow The annual Walled Lake Consolidated School District election will board members selected him as president of the board for the 1983-84 be held Monday, June 11.

Petitions available

for board election

WALLED LAKE - School Board school year

Trustee Robert Cooper said recently

he has no plans for seeking re-

tion at the fire hall will be on a new day and at a new time this week. Boxes of food for the area's needy

are scheduled to be passed out at the fire hall this Friday from 1-3 p.m. "It's been quite congested," said distribution organizer Mary Kupovitz. "We took everything under consideration and decided to change the day to Friday," she added. At the March 6 city council meeting, City Manager J. Michael Dornan, Police Chief Wilford Hook

and Fire Chief Bill Friar all agreed

this isn't happening at other city halls." Dornan commented, noting

that the city should be commended for its effort to help the needy. Friar added that the Thursday distribution day required the firemen to store food boxes in the fire hall Wednesday night. Auxiliary firemen would be involved in the distribution most of Thursday and help clean up the parking area after the distribution was completed.

The Friday afternoon distribution will lessen the burden on the volunteers since the food will be delivered Friday morning, she add-

there two days now," she said. Kupovitz said she has tried to find a church or vacant building that could be used for the food program. "We've just not been able to find a place. I've pproached all the ministers. But they have programs, as well." She noted that many churches run a

But with the new distribution time.

things should work out much better

at Walled Lake City Hall, Kupovitze

"We have men on the grounds to

"It's fantastic. The minute the

siren goes off, I snap my fingers. As

the firemen are pulling up their

'Kupovitz said, adding that the

distribution has caused m

boots, we've got the road cleared out-

delays in emergency service.

direct traffic," she noted.

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south links in northern Oakland Coun- suggested the restaurant's parking Restaurant at Eight Mile and Haggerty ty," added Fluhart. "With all these area also would be congested. "I see onclosely spaced drives and the potential site congestion problems as well as offfor more, we anticipate that each will site problems," he said.

traffic problems in authorizing a halt to by constructing a service drive aligned construction of a previously-approved with the Hilton Drive. Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurant City Planning Consultant Charles believes the answer to the problem is

NOVI — Plans for a McDonalds

board March 7 over concerns about

McDonalds had requested "My concern is that a service drive intense."

fice for the Novi Police Department, the restaurant safely," he said. have access drives on Haggerty Road.
He cited the Orchard Hill Place office complex, the Novi Hilton and a Meijer Thrifty Acres store proposed in the complex of the Novi Hilton and a Meijer Thrifty Acres store proposed in the complex of the Novi Hilton and a Meijer Thrifty Acres store proposed in the complex of the Novi Hilton and a Meijer Thrifty Acres store proposed in the complex of the Novi Hilton and a Meijer Thrifty Acres store proposed in the complex of the Novi Hilton and a Meijer Thrifty Acres store proposed in the complex of the Novi Hilton and a Meijer Thrifty Acres store proposed in the complex of the Novi Hilton and a Meijer Thrifty Acres store proposed in the complex of the Novi Hilton and a Meijer Thrifty Acres store proposed in the complex of the Novi Hilton and a Meijer Thrifty Acres store proposed in the complex of the Novi Hilton and a Meijer Thrifty Acres store proposed in the complex of the Novi Hilton and a Meijer Thrifty Acres store proposed in the complex of the Novi Hilton and a Meijer Thrifty Acres store proposed in the complex of the Novi Hilton and a Meijer Thrifty Acres store proposed in the complex of the Novi Hilton and a Meijer Thrifty Acres store proposed in the complex of the Novi Hilton and the Novi Hilton and the Complex of the Novi Hilton and the Complex of the Novi Hilton and the Novi Hilton same general area. "Now we're looking property unusable." at two restaurants, each of which has He suggested that widening the road ty to meet setbacks, traffic concerns two drives on Haggerty. There's also and reducing the speed limit could and the proposed "general the potential for additional develop-reduce the chance of accidents in the overdevelopment" of the site.

local officials, may be widened in 1985.

contribute 10 percent of the total cost

for widening the intersection. The

received tentative approval for a

grant to fund the remaining 90 percent

that time the county requested approx-

Oakland County Road Commission has

quirements in the side and rear yards.

Another reason for rejecting the plans came from police officials who are plans came from police of the plant came from police of the plans came from police of the plant cam

each of the four legs of the intersection as she began to make her left turn from to three lanes. Traffic from all four Decker onto Pontiac Trail. The child

Dornan said the proposed construction would allow more effective traffic flow through the intersection. By providing a center turn lane, the hazardous practice of passing on the road shoulders would be eliminated.

firmation of the grant is expected in Octhe city's share would amount to about \$25,000. The Decker/Pontiac Trail in In October 1983, an 11-year-old girl

directions would have an 100-foot left- was not seriously injured.

reconstruction 1978-79, he noted, but at Trail on her way to Decker Elementary in 1981 was 8,341 vehicles, peaking at School, which is just one block north of 793 vehicles during rush hour.

because of traffic concerns "Haggerty is one of the major north- Haggerty Road, Planner Lee Mamola

Planner Joseph Toth said Fluhart said the best solution would be to eliminate all but one access points by purchasing additional property to located just south of the proposed. Cairns agreed that a service drive simple. "Just turn them down," he would be most beneficial for the site. said. "This parcel won't allow a use this

preliminary site plan approval for a could render the site unusable for most Brett asked if the Zoning Board of Ap-3,900 square-foot restaurant with 116 anything," added Cairns. "A service peals would uphold the planning seats and a drive-through service windrive is the best solution, but in this board's denial of the site plan, "I didn't dow. The restaurant would include an case I don't know if it would work see any hardship in the Big Boy plans atrium, the first of its kind in this because of the shallowness of the and the zoning board approved it," he

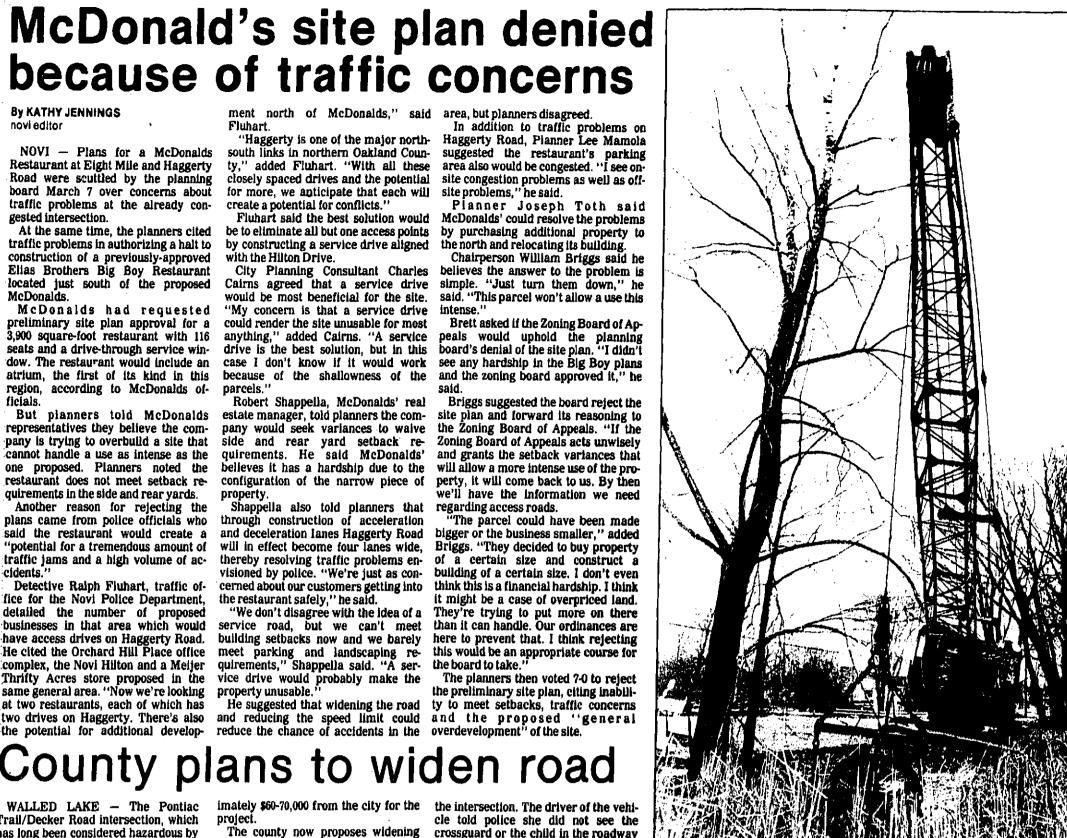
Robert Shappella, McDonalds' real Briggs suggested the board reject the But planners told McDonalds estate manager, told planners the com- site plan and forward its reasoning to representatives they believe the company would seek variances to waive the Zoning Board of Appeals. "If the pany is trying to overbuild a site that side and rear yard setback re- Zoning Board of Appeals acts unwisely cannot handle a use as intense as the quirements. He said McDonalds' and grants the setback variances that one proposed. Planners noted the believes it has a hardship due to the will allow a more intense use of the prorestaurant does not meet setback re- configuration of the narrow piece of perty, it will come back to us. By then

said the restaurant would create a and deceleration lanes Haggerty Road bigger or the business smaller," added "potential for a tremendous amount of will in effect become four lanes wide, Briggs. "They decided to buy property raffic jams and a high volume of ac- thereby resolving traffic problems en- of a certain size and construct a visioned by police. "We're just as con- building of a certain size. I don't even Detective Raiph Fluhart, traffic of-ice for the Novi Police Department, the restaurant safely," he said. think this is a financial hardship. I think the restaurant safely," he said. the might be a case of overpriced land. detailed the number of proposed "We don't disagree with the idea of a They're trying to put more on there businesses in that area which would service road, but we can't meet than it can handle. Our ordinances are



(of concern) for a long time," said Donnis Pajot, spokesperson for the county

An October 1981 survey of traffic at the Pontiac Trail/Decker site reported According to city police statistics, an average of 13,701 vehicles pass there were 12 accidents at the Decker/- through the intersection each day. The was 5,390 cars, peaking at 479 through the 5-6 n.m. rush hour. tersection was considered for was hit by a car as she crossed Pontiac The daily average of east/west traffic



### Drain work

Construction began last week on improvements for the Greenaway Drain in Wolverine Lake Village. The project, funded by federal "Jobs Bill" money, is expected to alleviate flooding of Penny Lake Road and decrease sediment flowing into Wolverine Lake through the drain. The drain is being cleared for a new sedimentation basin and a larger culvert will be installed later this spring.

### Astronaut to address **Novi PAC**

NOVI — Former astronaut and U.S. Senate candidate Jack Lousma will be the featured speaker when the Novi Chamber of Commerce holds a breakfast meeting at Meadowbrook Country Club on Thursday, March 29, at

The breakfast is co-sponsored by the Novi Chamber Political Action Committee (PAC) and the Novi Business PAC to raise funds to support political

Tickets are priced at \$20 apiece and can be ordered by calling the Novi Chamber at 349-3743. Deadline for reservations is Friday, March 23. Born in Grand Rapids and raised in Ann Arbor, Lousma, 48, entered the U.S. Marine Corps in 1959. He was assigned to the 2nd Marine Air Wing as

an attack pilot at Iwakuni, Japan, and

has logged 6,400 hours of flight time -4,500 hours in jet aircraft and 240 hours He became an astronaut with NASA in 1966, served as pilot of the Skylab III third flight of the space shuttle Colum-

bia. During his 16 years with NASA he logged 1,620 hours in space. Lousma resigned from NASA in December 1983, returned to Michigan and announced his candidacy for the

U.S. Senate post currently held by Car. Lousma has received numerous awards throughout his career and was Hall of Fame in 1982. He also has

received distinguished service medals from NASA and the U.S. Department of Merchants

# form group

COMMERCE — Business people and rofessionals from Commerce Village plan to become a more visible and more vocal group in the future. A core of 10 individuals met last week

to begin laying the groundwork for the Commerce Commercial Committee according to spokesman Mario Tozzi The first official meeting for the group is scheduled April 4, but in the meantime, the group plans a membership

emporary chairman of the committee 'There wili probably be a member now we want to see how many people are interested."

Dr. Stan Reynolds has been named

The purpose of the group will be to provide input into matters that involve evelopment and beautification of the

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Sherry Meadows with daughter, Karla

# Candle rekindles their hope

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE - A "Candle of Hope" is being circulated among area churches this month. It's light is a reminder of the prisoners of war (POWs) and the men reported missing in action (MIA) whose whereabouts have never officially

been determined. Walled Lake resident Sherry Meadows has her own candle of hope. It burns inside her as she pursues a resolution to the POW-MIA issue through her involvement in the Michigan Prisoner of War Commit-

This month Meadows was one of three committee representatives who met with Jeane Kirkpatrick, United States Ambassador to the United Nations. to explore the possibility of using the United Na-

tions to put pressure on Vietnam," Meadows said after her Washington trip. "(Kirkpatrick) gave us names of people to contact and suggested we

Continued public pressure, in cluding that from individuals other than family members, might help persuade the Vietnamese governnent to begin accounting for the cantured and missing servicemen A recent meeting between representatives of the United States and Vietnam also may produce some

answers. Meadows noted. "We're real hopeful." she added. The 41-year-old mother of four has been involved in the POW-MIA issue with other concerned family members and citizens since 1968. The POW committee of Michigan was organized in 1970 and has been active in trying to protect and further the in-

in Southeast Asia. "This has certainly taken me out of the kitchen," said Meadows, whose brother-in-law is missing in action.
Involvement in the Michigan POW
committee has afforded Meadows the opportunity to meet two U.S.

She plans another visit Washington D.C. in July for commemorating POW-MIA Day. Michigan's "Candle of Hope" will be taken to Washington at that time and used to light other

men missing in Southeast 'Asia planned for this spring in Lansing, although a date has not been set "I feel very positive," Meadows said of her activities. "We know all of our men are not alive. But we want to know if they're dead. Not knowing is what's hard."

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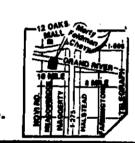


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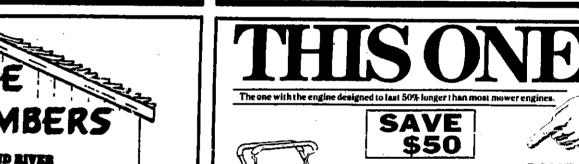
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Gerak pointed out, however, that there comes a point of diminishing returns where it is no longer feasible

the developers have tried to respond to as many of their concerns as possi-

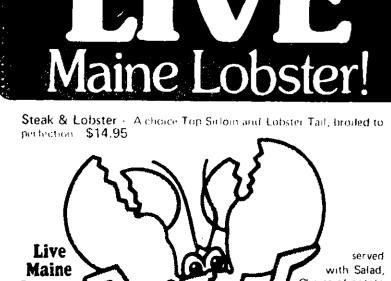
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pond to it," he said.

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Gerak estimated at least 600 jobs would be created. The development also would attract technical, office

Gerak also unveiled a proposal for a six-building campus proposed by Digital Equipment Corporation. The company has asked to build in Novi. but without the rezoning it cannot be accomodated. Digital will not agree to the development unless the zoning is in place, Gerak said. The company also wants to begin construction immediately, so the buildings are in

place by 1986, Gerak added.

"I think this is the kind of develop-

Council members agreed the high-

ment you want in Novi," he said.

71-acre rezoning request, the council asked for additional concessions. Mayor Robert Schmid suggested that through further compromise, both the city and the developer could reach an amicable agreement. Council members asked the planners to review the proposed building heights with the possibility o limiting buildings to 40 feet. They further requested an examination of

tech, Fortune 500 companies

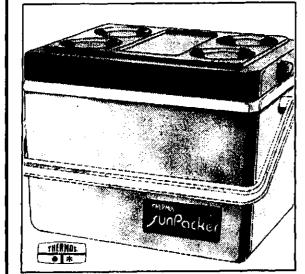
recruited by Orchard Hill Place are

the type of business the city wants to

encourage. But before approving a

multiple-family development. The council also pointed out the planners must study the rezoning so it can be related to the master plan, studying offices along the Haggerty corridor and other parts of the city. The possibility of enacting an ordinance for an intermediate office district, allowing offices taller than the two stories allowed in OS-1, but shorter than the five stories allowed in OSC also was proposed. By concensus, the council sent the matter back to the planning board for

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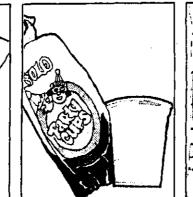
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# Five injured, one arrested after two-car accident

Walled Lake A 30-year-old Walled Lake man was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol after a two car accident that hospitalized one and injured four others at about

2 a.m. Friday, March 9. According to police reports, Stephen Sams was westbound on Pontiac Trail about 300 feet east of the Decker Road intersection when he crossed the center line into the eastbound lane and collided head-on with a second vehicle. The second car was driven by 57-year-old Frank Kelly of Union Lake

Kelly, 50, was treated and released. were taken to Henry Ford Hospital, West Bloomfield, where they were treated and released. Sams was arrested for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Several headstones were found tipped over and broken in the Walled Lake Cemetery last week.

The accident is still under investiga-

Department of Public Works Assis- Lutheran Church parking lot, 2040 he discovered the damage while completing a routine inspection of the

Smith said it was the second time last week he had discovered damage at the cut on two tires. cemetery. No report was filed on the

Market, 1035 East Walled Lake Drive, day, March 5, and 5:20 a.m. Tuesday,

The owner told police the returnable cans were worth \$57.60. A wall ap- NOVI A Walled Lake man reported reported parts of coin and knife collecparently was pried open to gain entry to the theft of his \$13,000 Chevrolet Cor- tions were taken from a home in the he shed. The theft occurred between vette from the green lot at Twelve Oaks midnight Saturday, March 10, and 4:30 Mall: while a passenger in his vehicle, Jane p.m. Sunday, March 11. Police report no suspects in the theft.

> Two portable heaters together worth The owner said a set of keys to the car over \$300 were stolen from an unlocked were stolen in December when he left and knife collections. tarage in the 1100 block of North Eddle them on the counter of a local hardware

The homeowner told police the heaters were last seen in the garage on

A car parked in St. Matthews

worth of auto parts last week: cemetery Friday, March 9. One curred while the vehicle was parked in headstone was missing, Smith the lot from 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7. Four wire wheel hubcaps were stolen and the valve stems were

> parked at a home in the 1400 block of Shaw Street last week.

ed all of the mall parking lots without finding the the 1976 model automobile

Monday, March 5. The theft was the theft of his 1976 GMC truck from the 26401 Novi Road. The owner, a Caro discovered Saturday, March 10. Police red lot at Twelve Oaks on March 5. The man, told police that stolen goods in-

\$900 were stolen March 4 from a car parked in the 20000 block of Sunrise

30000 block of Rousseau in December. The thief apparently gained entry bedrooms before leaving with the coin

\$440 were stolen March 2 from a car A Redford Township man reported parked in the Big Boy parking lot at vehicle was equipped with a snowplow cluded a \$279 camera, a \$130 trench coat and a \$30 thermos bottle.

tant Supervisor Ralph Smith told police South Commerce, was stripped of \$350 Chevrolet van was stolen from its car- 2 from the garage of a home in the 20000 port while it was parked overnight at block of Londonderry. The owner The car owner told police the theft oc- the Westgate VI Apartments. The van reported the bicycle was taken during school hours. The garage door was shut, but not locked, the owner told

> A \$300 fiberglass hood was stolen Boulevard. A T-top damaged during the from a car while it was parked at Twelve Oaks March 2. The owner said he parked the 1973 Chevrolet Camaro An Ann Arbor man reported the car and returned two hours later to find the

> > told him that other school trustees were

Sheldon last week denied the ex-

Before entering the arbitration hear-

sometime between November and from Casual Corners at Twelve Oaks open. Eight storm windows and screens March. The car was parked in a resi- Mail. Store employees said they believe and two storm doors missing. A radio responsible for the theft. The 1978 Chevy, worth approximately Store employees told police the \$700, was locked and had expired

A home broken-into in December was ing. The sensor for the skirt also was Approximately \$200 worth of lumber was stolen from the construction site of

Property valued at approximately home on Londonderry. The owner told

> from a 1976 Chevrolet parked in front of the night of March 6-7. the owner's home in the 20000 block of

A \$65 pair of shoes were stolen March 4 from Sibley's shoe store at Twelve Oaks. A store employee told police the shoes were taken while the employee was in the stock room getting a second

pair of shoes for the customer to try.

police he believes the theft occurred

per piping of undetermined value were stolen March 1 from a home in the 20000 block of Novi Road. The complainant

Vestgate VI Apartments was stolen A \$245 suit jacket was stolen March 4 found the front door had been forced a woman wearing a long black coat was and construction helmets also were

woman was seen stuffing an uniden- WIXOM An estimated \$340 worth of tified piece of clothing down her skirt construction equipment was stolen and later discovered the jacket miss- from an unlocked building under construction on Bruce Street.

Stolen property included an aluminum plank and an eight-foot a home under construction on Whispering Lane. Tracks observed by police—the rear window of a truck while it was

showed the plywood was loaded onto a parked in the owner's driveway in the 1300 block of Flamingo Street in the Birch Park subdivision. Approximately \$120 in cash, a bottle The window of the 1982 Chevrolet of whiskey, a gold man's ring, and a truck who shot out sometime between 6 wristwatch were stolen March 3 from a p.m. on March 6 and 6:30 a.m. the next

while prospective buyers were being a four-drawer mahogany dresser were stolen from a garage behind the Four hubcaps worth \$100 were stolen Roaches Apartments sometime during

> Miscellaneous hand tools valued a \$100 were stolen from a storage locker at the Village Apartments on March 7. The complainant said unknown individuals had to remove the lock to gain

> ccess to the storage area. Wolverine A homeowner in the proximately one-half a tank of gas was

told police she routinely checks the dent, which occurred sometime during home and when she last examined it she the night of March 10-11.

# Duff claims he was target of 'hit list'

WALLED LAKE - Arbitration hear- designed to organize community educa- later changed his mind and "just threw wrote the notation for tax purposes. ings on the dismissal of former Com- tion course registration and other (the agreement) in his desk drawer. He Wax said a representative of Cedar Sprmunity Education Director Robert Duff department functions, was developed concluded in an eight-hour session Mon- for the department in the spring and out," Wax said. "Just because (the that Duff had nothing to do with the summer of 1981 by high school senior

We really haven't heard anything about school district attorney Dennis Pollard what Bob Duff did," said Duff's atmaintained Duff worked against the inhearing before Arbitrator Willaim Beers' activities with regard to JAB

November 1983 for alleged involvement business called JAB Computing. The

business was established by former last week, Duff denied having formaliz- one of the computer programs to the Community Education Regional Coor- ed a vendor's agreement between Cedar Springs School District. "The dinator Gerald Beers, who was fired himself and JAB Computing. The check was to reimburse him for taking zi were not called to testify. last spring for allegedly converting agreement, signed by both Beers and people out to lunch," Wax said. dismissal in a lawsuit filed in Oakland Pollard said.

County Circuit Court last summer.

According to Wax, Duff admits he Cedar Springs," Pollard maintained in his arguments. But Wax claimed Beers the arguments have concluded.

agreement) was found — there's no computer program sale to that district. evidence he was a vendor," the at- Wax also addressed the issue of a suptorney maintained. agreement," Wax noted in his concluding statement Monday. "Mr. Duff ed that Board President Mario Tozzi In-

never ... conveyed his acceptance to and by entering into an active role in Mr. Beers. And that was the end of it. Duff was fired by the school board in the effort to sell the district's computer He thought he threw it out. Apparently someone had gone through his desk." programs to other school systems for Duff also disputed receiving a com-When called by the district to testify mission check from Beers for sale of

posed "hit list" developed by the school When you Pre-Plan your funeral with uneral Homes Member Patricia Jackman was "out to Your funeral is quarantee said Superintendent Don Sheldon also

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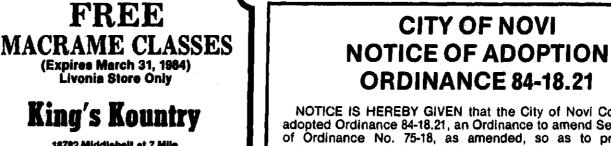
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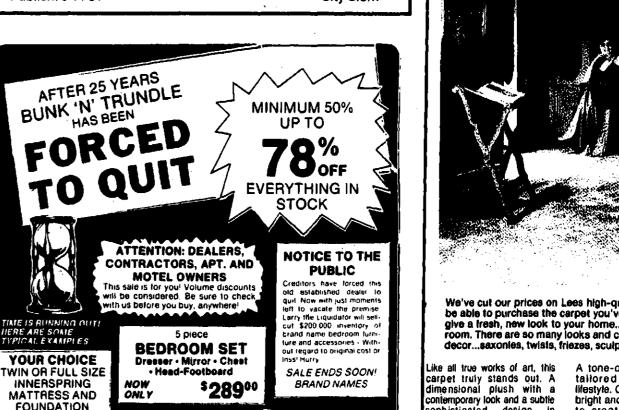
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### As We See It

### City must pursue water rate review

The council now has embarked on Plan B: a set of "interim" rate increases devised to pull the financially-ailing water department through the fiscal year, which ends in June. The increases unanimously accepted by the council last week will generate an additional \$52,000 over the next two quarterly billings. This new revenue will cover the deficit the council created last June when it removed from the water department a one mill tax which had been allocated for water system expenses in the past. That one mill was absorbed into the rest of the city budget last year, thereby avoiding a citywide tax increase but ensuring a water rate increase.

Council members, along with Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, have spoken in favor of gradual rate increases and gradual improvements in the structure of the water department. In the interest of lessening the shock to water customers, the council has decided to draw out over an as yet undertermined period of time the rehabilita-

One month ago, Walled Lake Fortunately, Council Member City Council seemed determined to Linda Ackley has insisted there be right past water department a time limit on the interim rates. wrongs, make up anticipated short- While the lesser increase will supfalls and stand the system on firm port the water system through financial legs for the future. But June, the fact remains that there the more council members thought are still no available monies for about doubling residents' water maintenance and repair of the bills, the more that determination system. The city has a substantial investment in its water system. Allowing the system to go without needed maintenance year after year puts that investment in

> Already, council members have discussed returning tax dollars to the water department. This appears to be a step backwards rather than forwards. Including millage for the water department will certainly lessen the need for rate increases, but the practice throws the system back into the situation of having smaller users subsidize larger users. What you pay for water should not be determined by the value of your property — which is what taxes are based on — but on the amount of water used.

Because the interim rates expire after the April to June quarter, sessions beginning next month. Hopefully, that review will not just produce another short-term remedy to a problem that increases in magnitude each year. A definite plan for addressing the water

### department's funding needs is tion of the city's water system. City shares award

When the concept of a citywide drainage program funded by a special millage was first proposed, there seemed little hope that it would be approved.

It was proposed at a time when ncreased millage and the resultant increase in taxes were unpopular

Yet, enough voters saw the need for a program to control Novi's floodwaters to approve it the concept and provide to build and maintain the system. They voted to approve a 1.5 mill package which includes money to build and maintain regional retention basins as well as construction to correct specific flooding problems.

The plan behind the system was honored recently as the best entry for 1984 in a competition sponsored by the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan. The city's engineering consultants, JCK and Associates, Inc., beat out 22 other entrants in the Engineering Excellence Competition.

Their achievement is especially impressive in light of the fact that other entrants included the engineering of a fusion test reactor and the solid waste management system for Oakland County.

In awarding top honors to JCK and Associates, Inc. Engineer's Council President Bob Wade exand environmentally significant, recognized as one of high quality.



sionalism of consultant engineers and combined creativity of design with the power of performance.

The creativity of the project was that it is an approach to flood control which does not require the expensive piping systems commonly used in conventional drainage systems. Rather than piping all storm water downstream as most drainage systems do, water will be held in regional basins. It's expected Novi's stormwater control system will be installed at 1/20th the cost of traditional systems.

Novi residents can be proud of the fact that they had the foresight to approve a plan that will address plained the project was sensitive to the community's needs for years to the needs of the client, was socially come — a plan that engineers have

### Your letters welcome

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

## Moving in, maybe forever



There's nothing worse than being called neurotic at the height of your excitement about something.

I admit to being very enthused last weekend. The occasion was quite special: the arrival of new furniture. Getting new things is always enjoyable, but there's a unique thrill attached to getting something big and new - at least for those of us who very, very seldom buy big, new things.

For nearly two years, my clothes have been stacked in hall closets, with unseasonal things left packed in suitcases. In a small, two-room, two-closet apartment, that has made for some interesting storage ar-

The last time the closets — and clothes — were organized, was one month after we moved in, and one hour before my mother arrived for her first, and thus far only visit to Detroit. Items were stacked in a neat but intricate puzzle, assembled in such a way that required returning each shoe, college notebook and photo album in its exact former location to maintain the pattern. This organization satisfied my sense of order, drove my husband crazy and lasted about three hours after mom left Sunday evening. Since then, those two closets storing all our worldly possessions have been in total disarray, usually requiring the swing of a hip to get the sliding doors to meet.

Until last Saturday - the scheduled arrival day of the Bowling's first new furniture. At last, a chest and dresser in which to put things in their proper place. I got up at 7:30 a.m. to begin clearing as large a path as possible from the door into the bedroom. By 9 a.m. I was ready and waiting for the furniture truck to arrive.

By 1 p.m. I had completed all my usual Saturday chores, interrupting each task every five minutes for a run to the window to see if the truck had arrived in the previous five minutes. Three furniture trucks delivering to adjacent buildings each caused excited faise alarms. My colleague and neighbor, Kathy, had arrived on the scene by this time and was making futile attempts to keep me occupied. I think we chatted superficially for an hour or so on whether man is inherently good or

I shrieked and ran to meet it when the truck finally pulled up around 3 p.m. As the two gentlemen scouted the three flights

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of stairs and L-shaped turn they'd have to make with their last delivery of the day, a dispiriting shadow crept over my mood. The stairs were no problem, the one said with a scowl. It was the turn into the bedroom that he doubted he could make.

But they began bringing up drawers, making sarcastic remarks about the size of our apartment on each jaunt up the stairs. When all the pieces of our disassembled dresser and chest were stacked wall-to-wall, they glanced at the pass into the bedroom once more, making certain I saw their eyes roll.

The dresser came up with little difficulty and, when hoisted up on one end, was maneuvered simply into the empty room. I was obviously tickled at their feat. But the chest was another

We listened to them groan and struggle up the stairs, waiting fearfully for the sound of that beautiful wood smacking into a cement stair. But the relief accompanying its arrival to the third floor without mishap was overshadowed by what appeared to be an impossible task. "Now for the hard part," said one of the movers. Wedged diagonally between two doorways, they inched the chest a fraction in one direction, then in the other, trying to keep their fingers from being smashed in between. The chest eventually cleared the doorway and they car-

Meanwhile, it occurred to me that moving from this apartment may now be an impossibility unless we plan on leaving this latest acquisition. The thought was too sobering, so I promptly discarded it and began the delightful task of lining drawers and deciding what to put in each. Granted, not everyone would approach this activity with the joy and excitement I displayed, but my behavior was far from neurotic.

Nevertheless, that is how my husband described my scurrying from room to room for more than an hour.... Until he noticed I might be placing some items in *his* bureau of drawers.

### Framework By STEVE FECHT



Easy does it

### Nasty rumors mar integrity



Super Pac-Man machine.

A vicious rumor about my office hours is circulating around town that I want to dispel once and for all -- it is not true that I can be reached during the day by calling the Winner's Circle Bar.

responsible for the rumor ... he knows who he is so I won't humiliate him by printing his name. But I know how the rumor got started — this unnamed individual came to see me last week, was told by the receptionist I was not in and then headed across the street to the Circle where by some odd stroke of fate he found me in front of the

"I thought I'd find you here," he said.

"Blind luck," I responded, trying to dispel any insinuation that I can be found at the Circle when I'm not in my office.

"You're pretty good at that," he said. In as much as I had just passed 180,000 en route to a score of 224,000, I accepted his praise, not realizing they were loaded with innuendo.

"You must play quite a bit," he said.

"Oh, not that much anymore," I came back, scrambling to recover from the deceitful traps in his well-rehearsed interrogation.

"It's just that these video machines give me an opportunity to get in a little physical exercise during the day. It enables me to race back to my desk and be more productive, write better stories and generally get more ac-

I don't know whether he bought that ex-planation or not, but it's all I could come up with on the spur of the moment. Besides, I'm giving serious consideration to giving up my Super Pac-Man time at the Circle anyway.

A certain rowdy element has taken over the end of the bar where the video machines are located. I won't mention any names, but if you know Mac and Norman you know who I'm talking about. They're a pair of retired gentlemen who try to distract my attention by rating my

What makes their frivolous commentary all the more insidious is that they cloak their derision under the mantle of religion. Noting that last Wednesday was Ash Wednesday, Mac suggested that I should think about giving up my column for Lent.

### Wixom's city treasurer resigns

Students to hold volleyball marathon

earmarked for the Michigan Lupus the tissues of its own organs.

Marathoners currently are soliciting life-threatening and is often mis-

needs to change his attitude.' Lehmann said. "Employees have to be shown they aren't just a piece of beef getting shuffled around." After Lentz became mayor Lehmann said he continued a practice of keeping the mayor informed about city investments. He said the

legally required.
"I showed this (information) Gary and he questioned the rates. It the money should be invested." · Lehmann said. "You can only get a

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practice was a courtesy and not

certain amount of interest for certain amounts of money for certain lengths of time. The more risk in an investment, the higher the yield."

Lehmann also criticized the manner in which deputy treasurer Lillian Walker was hired recently. Some council members questioned the hiring by Lentz, since under the city charter the treasurer appoints the

"I was told I had an appointment to interview Mrs. Walker. The mayor asked if she was qualified and obviously she was, having served as

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whether she was right for the job or

treasurer, he said there should have been a delay in filling the deputy treasurer position. "It is ludicrous to position when the mayor was plann ing to replace the treasurer,' Lehmann commented. "Now there is no one at the helm and the city is left in a very precarious position."

Lehmann said he was not being critical of Walker or her abilities "Lillian is a wonderful woman and

pledges from community members. diagnosed. Lupus suffers from a lack of More information about the

Anyone wishing to support their efforts awareness and understanding, both marathon or lupus can be obtained by

sound like sour grapes. I really enioved working for the city."

Since Lehmann was acting Lentz said he had hoped Lehmann would continue working for the city am sure Lillian will carry on in the office," he added. "I am very happy for Tony. I think this position will be a great opportunity for him to learn and there's more opportunity for ad-

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part of your charge," Cairns said. Lehmann, a Huntington Woods resident, served as acting treasurer Cousineau told planners it may be since Richard Holman resigned i possible to put the service drive in August. Lehmann was employed by the Oakland County Road Commission right-of-way, which may create enough room for the drive and the

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ners to authorize a request to withold issuance of a driveway permit. "We're more concerned with the Big Boy site plan, so we'd like the planning board to call the road com-WALLED LAKE — Walled Lake Cen-tral students are asking the community to help them so that they can help mission's permit department and request those permits be held up,"

Continued from Novi, 1

Cairns also noted that if plans infr-

inge upon the community's health,

safety and welfare they can be re-

jected, even if they otherwise meet

ordinance requirements. "It's all

**Engineering Consultant Raymond** 

restaurants. Counsineau asked plan-

"They've indicated they

to settle concerns ding the outcome of the service drive element of the plans," said

Restaurant halted

"We need to notify the building department to withold building permits and notify them of the delay un til the matter is resolved." he added. "No matter what we do it will affect

Cousineau said after the meeting that withholding permits was "in keeping with the final site plan approval for Big Boy. It was condition-

The city granted final site plan approval for the Big Boy restaurant in lovember after the property owners were granted variances for parking and building setbacks.

When planners reviewed the plans they debated the merits of requiring one driveway, as recommended by the city planner.



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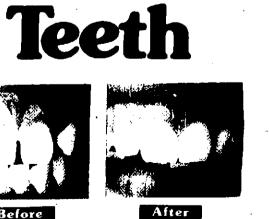
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# Board okays hard line on drugs

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — Beginning April l, secondary students found in possession of drugs or alleged drugs will be suspended from school for up to 10 days and may be recommended to the board

Presently, possession of drugs carries a lesser penalty — suspension up to

Article five of the secondary student the same penalty for any student found terms of beefing up (discipline) and conduct code currently calls for up to 10 in possession of drugs in his/her giving administrators the tools they days suspension for anyone caught traf- clothing, hands, locker, car or personal need to get rid of drugs from the ficking or distributing drugs or alleged belongings. Formerly, a student caught buildings. drugs. For a second offense, the code possessing drugs could only be recom- "I would not be at all opposed ... to brcalls for suspension pending board con-mended for expulsion for a second of-inging in search dogs," Reeds con-

several years ago of taking a major trip

peted in the Festival of Lights at Fort

Myers, Florida, and in 1982 the band

ed ... to bringing in search dogs. Whatever means are necessary to assure we don't have drugs on our (high school) campuses.

Novi band departs for trip to Orlando

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ed to take the trip and there will be one

adult chaperone for every five students.

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housed with students as well as being

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Assistant Band Director Paula Joyner

also will accompany the Novi con-

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proved the stiffer penalty at its Mon- parents and law enforcement agencies sion by the board, and no secondary adday, March 12 meeting. When the be notified immediately and suggests ministrators were in attendance to change becomes effective, possession non-disciplinary counseling for the stu-The board's action Monday requires new code as the "obvious next move in

Another factor in the decision to visit

Disney World, said Heathcoat, is that

band members will receive the educa-

opened Epcot Center - the Experimen-

school marching band is headed south. for the Band Boosters, said Disney

The Wildcat musicians are scheduled World was selected for this year's trip

to leave tomorrow (Thursday) by because it presents a unique opportuni-

charter bus to perform at Sea World ty for the band to perform before large

and Disney World in Orlando, Florida. crowds. Disney World routinely at-

With assistance from the Band tracts more than 100,000 visitors per

performed at the World's Fair in Knox- tional benefit of touring the newly-

Reeds: 'I would not be at all oppos-Reeds noted he also would not object to having students' cars searched in the

Enforcement of smoking areas also has become a problem, Trustee Robert Cooper noted later in he board's meeting. The student conduct code presently allows smoking in designated areas on school grounds outside the buildings for students 18 years or older. But Cooper suggested the possible elimination of these smoking areas should be the next measure considered

Discussion of increasing discipline and cracking down on enforcement of summer at a workshop between the school board and Superintendent Don Sheldon. Discussion resumed after an expulsion hearing in February when Reeds and Trustee Patricia Jackman

student and each student had the op-

portunity to raise the required funds by

participating in fund-raising events

sponsored by the Band Boosters.

Saturday at 3 and 4 p.m.

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located in his Commerce Hardward

Wolverine Lake, Barbara Fuhst of

Union Lake, Sue Ann Brennecke of

Brennecke of Florida, and five grand-

children also survive. He was preceded

**Obituaries** 

ing in the Orlando area and are interested in hearing the band play can catch performances at Sea World on resident for 40 years, passed away Februay 28 at St. Mary Hospital in was an employee of Eastlawn Con-Friday at noon and at Disney World on Livonia. Pastor Howard Haar of the valescent Home and Sessions Hospital. Walled Lake Church of God officiated Burial was at Thayer Cemetery in Nor-

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Father Anthony Kosnik, a relative of Mr. Combs was employed as a facthe family, officiated at funeral ser- tory inspector by the Ford Motor Comvices at St. Williams Catholic Church in pany.

March 5, 1915, and was 68 at the time of Eschol Combs of Walled Lake and Rudy Combs of Kentucky, and four grand 1957, Mr. Brennecke was a member of Interment was at Walled Lake the Multi-Lakes Conservation Associa- Cemetery

longtime area resident were held March 14 at Casterline Funeral Hon

in Northville with the Reverend Eric

ed in death by one daughter.

Born March 14, 1902 to Joseph and

### He is survived by his wife Justine and

The son of Walter and Martha daughter, Maudie Frances Blake of

(Stecker) Brennecke, he was born Ohio. Also surviving are two brothers.

Hammar officiating. Mrs. Doolin, a resident of the Walled Lake Villa apartments, died March 11 at home at age 71 Mrs. Doolin was preceded in death by her husband Hamilton, who died the year they were married - 1951. Survivng are son Raymond Doolin of Salem and daughter Dorothy Kelm of Redford, brother Joseph Angel of Oak Park, eight grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Mrs. Doolin was preced

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Saturday • STRATEGIES CONFERENCE CONTINUES see Friday listing. Saturday speakers at Cobo Hall are Marlo Thomas, television and film actress presenting "From That Cirl to This Woman" from 9-10 a.m.: Marie Ragghianti speaking about "Marie: A True Story" written by Peter Mass from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.: Detroit News columnist Joan Greenfield on "Job Seeking: Pick of the Pointers" from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.; George Handley, director of the Men's Resource Center on "Understanding Female/Male Relationships in the Workplace" from 3-3:45 p.m.; and Essence magazine editor Susan Taylor discussing "Strategies for Success in a Decade of Change" from 4-4:45 p.m.

At noon in the Lakehouse Restaurant in Whitmore Lake, Contact Mark Cotter at 434-0180 or 449-8392 for more information. • NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS At noon at the Red Timbers Restaurant in Novi. Contact 349-3743 for more information. • SOUTH LYON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TION MEETS At 8 a.m. in the House of Flavors, 104 North Lafayette, South Lyon. Call JoAnn Maskill at 437-9964 for more information.

Do you 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

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Tuesday • WHITMORE LAKE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS

Wednesday . SOUTH LYON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ecretary Margaret Frank at 437-3257 for more information.

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD MEETS At 8 a.m. in the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville. Contact Director Kay Keegan at 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily for

# Rail service at end of the line

**Where Grand Trunk** 

As of today, there is no rail service connecting Wixom and South Lyon — Grand Trunk Western Railroad (GTW) has abandoned the line, claiming it was unprofitable to operate. Left behind are the shippers the railroad served and the communities that had planned future development around its route.

The railroad now seeks to discontinue service from Wixom eastward to Sylvan Lake and possibly as far as Macomb County, as well. Businesses and industries are shipp-ing less by rail and increasing their

reliance on trucks as primary carriers of interstate commerce. Those are the major factors in GTW's requests to abandon trackage in Oakland County, according to a railroad spokesman.

GTW won the abandonment of the 9.6mile section of track linking Wixom and South Lyon effective today, according to an federal Interstate Commerce

Pending before the ICC is a request to abandon another 12.3 miles of GTW track between Sylvan Lake and Wixom. A decision on that request is expected April 12, according to GTW's attorney John Danielson. In addition, GTW is conducting a

study of its rail line from Pontiac east to Richmond in Macomb County to determine whether that 38-mile section is unprofitable, said GTW Vice Presi dent George Stern.

The 38-mile segment, which serves Romeo's Ford Tractor plant, Auburn Height's Letica Corporation and Rochester's James River paper mill, may well be GTW's next abandonment request, Stern indicated. He said abandonment proceedings would be initiated if the study determines that the line is unprofitable. The study is to be finished at the end of March, Stern said.

Losing the GTW track in South Lyon leaves the city's largest industry, Michigan Seamless Tube (MST) Instead, MST will rely on trucks to haul its seamless tubes and scrap steel, meted to 175 in 1982, Stern said.

while negotiations continue to arrange for rail service by nearby Chesapeake ing out of Walled Lake account for the customers of the independently-owned & Ohio Railroad. The two railroads greatest portion of the boxcar losses, he cross just east of South Lyon's indicated. Stern said that in 1980, GTW "In filing with the ICC, we indicated downtown area, about one mile from took 457 carloads of toys and 403 that all current customers will be serv-In seeking the Wixom-South Lyon 1980, that had dropped to just 28 toy

\$128,568 of avoidable losses on that line While GTW's position is that it cannot between 1980 and 1982. Stern said the make a profit on the Sylvan Lakerailroad lost \$62,000 during the first six Wixom trackage, Franklin

Sylvan Lake-Wixom line at \$109,480, us- tract allowing Coe Railroad to purchase ng 1980 figures. Stern said. In 1981. 5.7-miles of GTW trackage between

railroad track and real estate along the firmed last week that a contract has served 12.3 mile route is \$426,200, Stern said.

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carloads of lumber from that area. By ed by Coe Railroad, which will connect ent, GTW claimed it suffered loads and 99 lumber loads.

GTW places the avoidable loss on the Coe and GTW have entered into a con-

a friend.

together.

now rely on GTW for rail transport will protests against the request. Gay Toys, Haggerty Lumber and

Stern said. "In addition, both the City of said Bill Bailey, administrator of the Orchard Lake Village and the Charter MDOT's Modal Planning Division. Orchard Lake Village and the Charter statements with the ICC saying they would like to purchase the railroad right-of-way as by-passes for Pontiac Trail and Orchard Lake Road."

"I think (the abandonment request) probably will not be investigated because of being able to serve the curing 1980 figures, Stern said. In 1981, GTW lost about \$150,243 on that line and in 1982, it lost \$95,035.

The net liquidation value of the net liquidation value of the firmed last week that a contract has served (road development)," Stern

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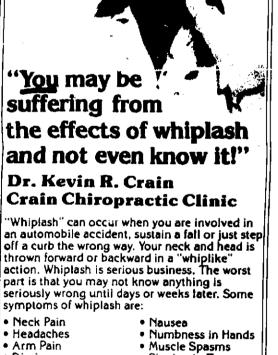
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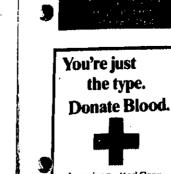
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life. Some biographers have concluded Patricks. Nevertheless, they agree that Britain, but the captain balked at tak- where he studied under the French

Patrick looked toward God in his parents.

there were, they were a great man." one night, he dreamed the ship that cord. He went to Lerins, an island off Bickering historians have related would return him to his homeland was the southeastern coast of France - or various accounts of the famous saint's about to embark. He escaped and walk- Gaul, as it was known in the Flith Century. At Lerins, he studied to become a There the ship was, ready to head for priest and then headed for Auxerre

'Some biographers have concluded that

there were not one, but two, St. Patricks.

Nevertheless, they agree that how ever many

ing on such illicit cargo. After much bishop, St. Germanus. arguing, the captain relented. The three-day voyage was not a lucky say Patrick was made bishop of Ireland At daybreak sometime late in the one and finally ended on a desolate by Pope Celestine I after the death of fourth century, Calpurnis, a deacon of British shore with Patrick and the crew the country's first bishop, Palladius. the Christian Church in Bannarem wandering for weeks in search of food Others say Patrick was sent to Ireland Taburniae, Britain, son of the priest and shelter. In his fervor, Patrick to help Palladius and simply took the Potitus, hailed the birth of his own son, prayed and suddenly a herd of wild pigs old man's job. Here follows the most incrossed the path of the disheartened, teresting version.

Again. Patrick was beset with a viraided the village and swept the boy Nourished, the band split up as they sion in his sleep. A man walked toward away. Sold as a slave in Ireland, he was approached civilization. Patrick sear him and handed him a letter. Atop the the sea, where they drowned. Another made a shepherd in Ulster and, during ched town after town, village after letter was neatly scrawled, "The Voice is St. Patrick's explanation of the his six tortured years of captivity, village, until he found his long-lost of the Irish" and it pleaded with Patrick to return as a missionary and save the misery and became a devout Christian. Once home, Patrick was destined to pagan souls of Ireland's sons and As the slave Patrick slept in the fields leave again; this time of his own ac- daughters.

some biographers say, because he feared his lack of formal education during his slave years would thwart his efforts in Ireland. He tossed and turned over this decision until the day he set sail for Irish shores. Patrick is said to have founded 300

churches and baptized more than

120,000 people after he returned to

sions," an account of his spiritual development, and "Letter to Coroticus," which berated a British war lord for killing some Irishmen. Historians say the book shows the resentment Patrick felt at the way the British treated their Irish cousins. He retired to Saul and died there in either 461 or 492, depending on which book you read. The large discrepancy in dates has led some to believe St. Patrick actually was two people. The past 1,500 years have built St.

Patrick into a legend. One famous story

has the saint luring all Irish snakes into

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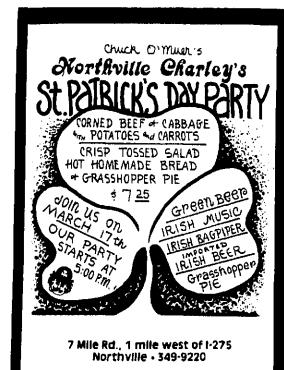
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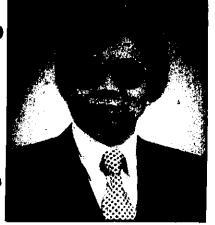








### **Business Briefs**



GARACIAS MAGCALAS

TWO LOCAL MEN - Deogracias A. Magcalas of Novi and Donald W. Flis of Northville — have been elected vice presidents of First Federal of Michigan.

Magcalas is assistant manager of the Accounting Department. A native of the Philippines, he is a graduate of Emporia (Kansas) State University and Wayne State University. Prior to joining First Federal in 1982, Magcalas was controller of

the United Northwestern Realty Association and a senior auditor with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company. Flis has been named regional branch manager of First Federal's

Farmington Hills region in addition to being elected a vice president. Flis previously was an assistant vice president and mortgage manager at First Federal's Farmington Hills office. JAMES C. ROSE AND ROBERT L. WALKER were recently

elected to seats on the Board of Directors, Dental Dental Plan of Michigan. Rose, a Northville resident and vice president of the Plastics Group for Key International in Southfield, has been on the board since 1981 and has also served on its Consumer Advisory Committee. He was re-elected to a three-year term.

Walker, of Novi, has been elected secretary of the board. Walker is administrative assistant to the vice president, GM division, International Union, UAW. He also is past president of GM Local 735. Walker, who was elected to a one-year term, has been on Delta's board for seven years and previously served as member-at-large of the executive committee.

DOUGLAS TEUBERT AND HAROLD HYLAND have qualified for membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1983 Top Club. This achievement is the highest sales honor of the national fraternal in-

Membership in Top Club was attained by less than 3 percent of the society's field force. Both earned membership on the basis of combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds placed with Lutherans in his area.

Both Teubert of Northville and Hyland of Novi are district representatives associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency in Rochester.

THE HEIRLOOM SHOP in Novi will host a "trunk showcase" featuring 10 of the top English smockers from across the United States this Thursday and Friday, March 15-16. The showcase will be open both days from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Call 349-7048 for more information

A member of the National Smockers Association, Smith opened the Heirloom Shop upon moving to the area and being unable to find a source of smocking supplies. The shop provides a large supply of smocking supplies, and Smith teaches classes in English smocking. She also teaches through the Northville Community Education Depart-

OAKLAND LIVINGSTON LEGAL AID will present information on some common legal problems at a series of informal workshops beginning March 15 and on consecutive Thursdays through April 12. The workshops are from 24 p.m. in the Oakland Livingston Legal Aid offices, 10 West Huron, Suite 307, Pontiac. Those planning to attend should call 332-9175. Workshop topics are: March 15, "Who has a right to your child" by

Cathy Greenberg; March 22, "What to do when you get a notice to quit" by David Hull; March 29, "What to do when the bill collector calls" by James DiMeglio; April 5, "How to get your security deposit back" by Lonnie Peace, and April 12, "What's going to happen to your stuff when you die?" by DiMeglio.

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### GTW seeks to end Oakland service

"We used the GTW railroad as the basis for our industrial zoning district," Long said. "There are 100 industries in the industrial district, which give over 3,000 persons direct employment. We estimate it generates 6,000 jobs indirectly. The absence of service will have an adverse effect on the industries and the families deriving their income from those industries." Long said Commerce has 652 acres of

industrially-zoned land along the GTW tracks. "It contains some of the largest industries in southwestern Oakland districts planned along the GTW cor- deisgnating the railroad areas for in-County," Long said, "Including ridor in Oakland County may be Williams International, which is our largest industry."

dustrial development. They will have which do rely on railroads will not look lost a major selling point, the mode of at those areas without railroads when ment requests. While the issue has not transportation." Moffitt said it is hard they are considering locations, or Commerce Township would be serv- been discussed by the Oakland County to determine what the economic impact relocating. It's hard to gauge the im-

ed by the Coe Railroad, Long said, but Board of Commissioners, Vice of the loss of rail service will be, pact.' he expressed reservations about long- Chairperson Lillian Moffitt is concern- especially since the railroad has taken The Oakland County Road Commis ed about the economic impact of the a piece-meal approach. "I have no objection as long as we get the service," Long said, "but the "It is bound to have an adverse effect developing a better way to alert in-field and Orchard Lake Village as

ossibility of a small railroad going out on the existing businesses and the dividual communities and the county to needing improvement, Schutt said. The of business does concern me."

Another resource available to the involved communities is State Senator

potential for businesses to exist there,"

Abandonment filings. She would also abandonment request provides a convelike to involve the state Commerce nient solution to the trecherous configuration of those roadways, she noted. Senate Transportation Committee. State rail network shrinks

"We're going to give this a pretty strong effort," said Rick Simonson, Fessler's administrative aide. "The sense we're getting is that Grand Trunk decided to approach this in such a way as to get the least resistance, with the ultimate objective of shutting everything down from Pontlac to South

I understand that it will be vigorously fought," Simonson continued. "We have assigned a staff person to this project exclusively. Senator Fessler is the new chair of the Senate Transportation Committe and we will pull out all the stops (to block the abandonment)." Simonson supported the idea of a

short-line railroad to serve affected communities if the abandonment succeeds. "In that way, they can continue rail service and positively affect the business climate instead of negatively The development of industrial

Michigan's network of railroads is rapidly thinning out, in part because of deregulation that allows carriers to sh-Becker said 1983 was a moderate year for railroad abaned unprofitable routes more easily and partially due to indonments, with 83 miles of track abandoned. In 1982, 432 creased competition from the trucking industry, experts

Another concern of Moffitt's is in Lake-Pontiac Trail area of West Bloom-

Assistant County Planner

'The negative impact comes with loss of

potential use...Industries which rely on

railroads will not look at those areas without

railroads when considering locations.

MDOT's Railroad Transportation Planner J. H. Becker

said Grand Trunk Western (GTW) is the major carrier

now having abandonment requests filed. In addition to the 9.6 miles of track already abandoned this year, GTW has

pending the 12.3-mile portion from Wixom to Sylvan Lake

and another 50 miles of track in the Pigeon-Imlay City

area, Becker said. GTW is also attempting to shed

"Before the ICC for the state of Michigan at this time,

there are requests for abandonment of 143 miles of

Becker said. "There are 332 miles of tracks which car-

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railroad, not including the 50 miles in the Imlay area,

trackage in the Upper Penninsula, he said.

miles of railroad track were abandoned in Michigan, he said. There are approximately 5,150 route miles o railroad track left in the state. "The system is really slimming down throughout the state," Becker said. "Since the Staggers Act in 1980 (which deregulated railroads), it's easier for railroads to get abandonment certificates from the ICC due to more

Governments in discussions of each rail

Debbie Schutt, an assistant planner

in the Oakland County Planning Divi-

sion, agreed that municipalities in

which land has been planned for in-

dustrial development based on railroad

availability will likely be hurt by such

"With the South Lyon to Wixom line

the damage to the existing business will

be marginal," Schutt said. "There are

not a lot of customers in that area. The

negative impact comes with the loss of

potential use in the future. Industries

sion long ago identified the Orchard

relaxed standards. They must show either an operating loss or they must show that they are not getting a 22 per cent rate of return on their investment.

"The ICC has no public hearings anymore. Everything is done by verified statement. Before deregulation of the railroad industry, abandonments could be blocked if there was enough organized protest. Now it is much more of a routine operation of exchange of protests. We have not had any real success at blocking abandonments for the past several years."



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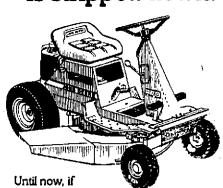
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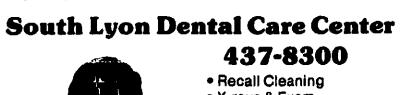
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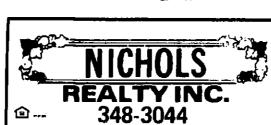
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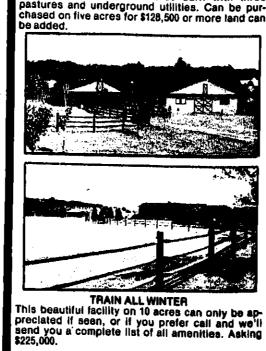
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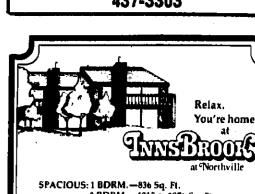
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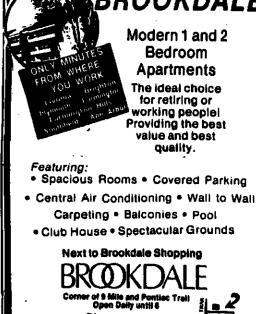
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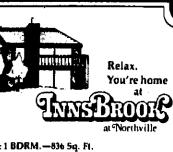
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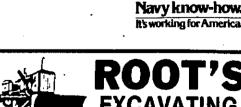
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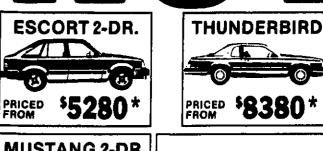
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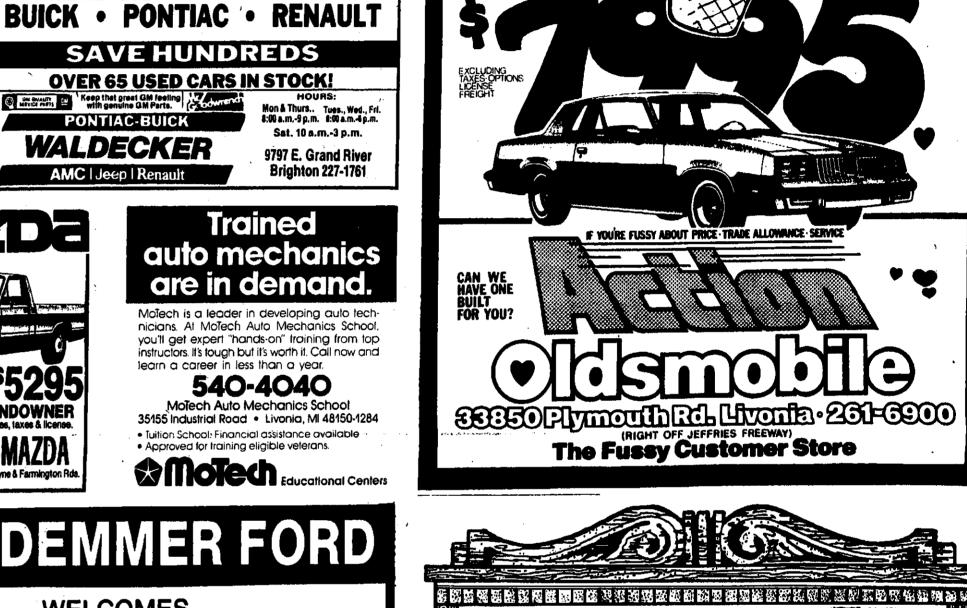
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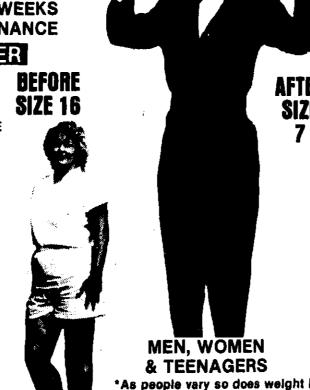
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Walled Lake Western basketball lead after the first quarter, but Cenfour chances at the line. team — and it's not over yet. Not only have the Warriors the second period to outscore were right there to rebound them," Central 49-47 last week.

It was the third meeting this year 24 lead at the half. between the two Walled Lake teams. "We ran very, very well in the first ward, added 10 points and seven reof the Western Lakes Activities ed them back in the game. We kept Association playoffs two weeks ago. running while they played cautious "I've had a lot of success in the basketball, making every shot past so I really wanted this one more count." for the kids than myself," said Walt Boehm considered changing from up eight. Bock scored six points Boehm, coach of the Warrior cagers. a zone to a man-to-man defense at despite fouling out early in the fourth "We were down by two at the half, halftime, but his players would have quarter. but the kids decided they didn't want none of it. "They said they wanted to

so long," Boehm added. "They are said. sick to death of hearing how good The Vikings built a seven-point everybody else is. They wanted to go lead early in the third quarter and out with a championship of some kind then "sat on the ball," according to points Saturday.

Western meets Livonia Bentley "We were not going to let them do to this team because it's something tonight (Wednesday) in the first that to us again," he added. "So we they've never won before," Boehm round of the regionals at Livonia pressured them and they did Franklin at 7:30 p.m. Bentley something I haven't seen them do defeated Western 68-65 back in before, they panicked." January. If Western wins tongiht, Central outscored Western 10-8 in they'll play for the regional cham- the third quarter to take a 36-32 lead Gabriele had 12 and Cullen added 10

"Dan Gabriele and Mike Bulgarelli to close Central's lead to 38-35. could be the difference in that "Kevin Boyle (a senior forward) game," continued Boehm. "They're then came off the bench and ignited going to have to take the shots from the team," said Boehm. "He just the outside for us."

Western and Central advanced to points in the final four minutes of the district finals by winning their

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The difference in the final two And the re-match was just as ex- minutes came at the free throw line citing as the first two games had as Western hit four of five shots, It's been a season of firsts for the been. Western jumped out to a 17-11 while Central failed to connect on tral rallied behind Rob Gardner in "When they missed those shots we

registered their first winning season Western 15-7. With Clark Bock on the Boehm said, "Wendland and Mike (currently 12-10) in history, they've bench with three fouls, Gardner tossalso won their first-ever district ed in three hook shots and John night." championship by edging Walled Lake Stepek score with less than 30 Wendland paced Western's scoring seconds left to give the Vikings a 26 attack with 11 points and 14 re-

Central won the first game 48-44, but quarter," said Boehm. "Bock got in- bounds. Dan Gabriele, Western's Western rebounded to knot the series to foul trouble but Gardner came off premier outside shooter, racked up with a 45-44 victory in the first round the bench to spark Central. We alloweight points and Kyle Chura scored Junior Tom Cummings lead the Vikings with 14 points, while Scott

47 victory over South Lyon. Chura led

to the next game. We dominated it

Western led 16-9 after the first

quarter and 30-19 at the half. The

Warriors added 12 in the third

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to lose. They were not to be denied. stay in the zone so I told them they Robertson helped Western contain "The kids have been kicked around better gut it up and stop 'em," he Central's Tom Menard, who scored

> previous meetings between the two teams. Menard tallied just four

the way with 19 points, while

into the final period. Trailing 38-32 "We won't look by them (Bentley) with 4:07 to play, Western's Rob because of that earlier loss," said Wendland, who missed the previous Boehm. "There will be a little of the two games with an ankle injury, came through with a three-point play

took over." Boyle collected eight

opening round games. The Warriors down South Lyon 58-47 on Wednes-

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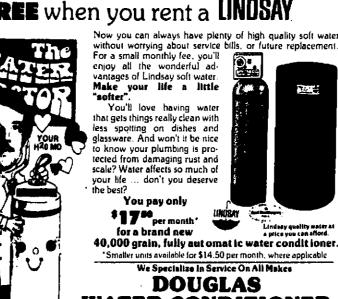
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Wednesday

### Eagles wrap up crowns

MARCH 14

Novi Christian is not one of the bigger schools in the Michigan Athletic Association of Christian Schools (MAACS). With approximately 5 students in grades 9-12 it is half the size of many MAACS constituents. But the boys can sure play basket ball and the girls sure can play volleyball Both of the Eagle varsity teams claimed state championships

The Eagle cagers claimed a district title February 25 with a 60-52 victory over Maranatha Christian, then breezed to a 47-19 win over Oxford Christian in the state semifinals. And on March 3, the Eagles fought off two fourth-quarter charges by Springfield Christian to win the state title 55-48 at White Lake Christian. It was the second straight state title for

Springfield chopped the lead to three points with less than 3:30 left to play, but the Eagles' leading scorer, 6'1" center Steve Fredrick scored four fourth-quarter baskets to keep

Fredericks finished the game with 23 points, including 10 of 17 from the floor, plus 23 rebounds despite giving

a two-inch height advantage to the Springfield Christian center. But it was just about par for the course for the senior from Fowlerville. Fredrick has averaged 17.4 points per game and 14.1 rebounds per game for the season. He averag-

d 55.6 percent from the floor. Roger Caswell, a senior guard from Walled Lake, was the Eagles' second leading scorer with a 10.4 per game average.

Novi Christian's varsity volleyball team, guided by Coach Debble Fitrakis, also took a MAACS state title March 3 with a thrilling threegame victory over Springfield Chrisian in the state final at Clarkston. The Eagle girls dropped the first equalizer in the second game. In the tie-breaker, it was no contest as Novi

Western's Mike Cullen hauls down a rebound in Warriors' drive

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### Wildcat five falls to Thurston in district tourney

The MHSAA Class B district tournament at Oak Park proved a little too wildcats got 72 shots from the floor — a much for Novi, a team experiencing an pretty good total, but managed to conalso-ran season in an also-ran basket- vert only 23. Thurston put together 18-12 ball league like the Kensington Valley and 17-10 scoring advantages in the first

Redford Thurston (14-6) made short standstill in the second half. work of the Wildcats, posting a 64-51 victory in the opening round last Tues- quarters may have been the key. The day. Novi was never closer than nine middle was too congested to give Novi's

points the entire second half. Minus its injured 6'7" center Ron operate. And Flutur could find nobody Starinsky, Thurston was nervous going to consistently hit the long-range shots ing down 14 rebounds. "He got at least season with a 12.4 points-per-game into the game. But Eagle guards Scott to soften up the zone.

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Thurston's tight zone in the final two

6'4" senior center Dave Fisher room to

Flutur: 'We couldn't stop them. They were a pretty good ball club.' two quarters, then played Novi to a

six of his baskets on just sheer gutty of- average, could only post six against fensive rebounding," Flutur said. "Tul- Thurston. Ken McKay and Steve Cody forward Tully Gillick might have saved ly really came through. He really work- scored nine and eight points respective-But Fisher, Novi's leading scorer this "We couldn't stop them. They were a

and classmate Gillick came next with "I'd figured all along it would be a 5.9.

rebuilding year," said Flutur. "We While there's a big difference bet-

Thurston went on in the playoffs to game, posted 38 blocked shots and his fall to Detroit Renaissance in the 45.3 percent shooting average was tops semifinals. In turn, Renaissance lost to among Novi regulars. tournament host Oak Park, the state's Cody, a junior, was Novi's second top-ranked Class B team. For Novi, the leading scorer with 9.6 points per game, loss capped a 7-14 season.

Wildcats in three categories besides us to be a good team next year.'

never quite reached our potential, ween junior varsity competition and although it looked like we might in a varsity, the Wildcats should have a couple games like against Hartland, the respectable nucleus for next season first South Lyon game and the second with Gillick, Cody and several players Lakeland game. We just never put it from last year's 12-8 JV team. together in a consistent manner this On the season, Fisher led the them a lot of emotional growing up for

Future's uncertain for Novi mat coach

mews sports writer

People like to keep public school budgets pretty tight - for obvious reasons. Taxpayers can think of plenty of ways to spend money other than on

Unfortunately, since tax funds tend to go to people, when the funds dry up, the people are left out in the cold. And at Novi High School, like other schools beset with a post-baby boom enrollment declines, the pressure is also felt. There are lots of people who hope Tom Fritz won't be one of the victims of

Novi Schools' budget. Fritz is best known to local sports fans as coach of the fine Wildcat wrestling team, a job he inherited with the departure of Russ Fritz was hired last year after his position was trimmed by New Boston

School District. At New Boston Huron, his wrestling teams won two Class B state championships. This season, Novi posted a 17-4 dual meet record and placed two wrestlers at the state championships. At one point

in the season, Novi was ranked among the state's top 10 teams. More importantly, 38 of the 43 ed - and the net effect was an wrestlers who turned up at the beginning of the season to wrestle for Fritz and his wrestlers. He set high expectastayed on with the program. A lot of tions for his team, and the squad kept those wrestlers are young, and Fritz up with them all but once - in the KVC frankly set his sights on a state cham-league meet.

pionship for Novi within the next few years.

At the beginning of the wrestling season, Fritz modestly remarked, "I Reports from students and co-don't want to read about 'Tom Fritz workers alike make it clear Fritz is ex- this' and 'Tom Fritz that.' It's the boys tremely popular with Novi students for we're interested in talking about." It his classroom skills as well. But all was a characteristic remark, but as far first-year teachers are subject to at as reflecting his importance to Novi's least one year of probation before the program, maybe not completely ac-Novi School Board grants them or curate.

ception. "We've got a good nard-working builds of kids here and they're very Tom's work both in the classroom and coachable. I'd hate to back out of a prothe wrestling team," said Novi Athletic gram that's got such a good future." Director John Osborne. "He's been able According to Novi High School Printo keep our program going at a high level if not improve it. There's no question that the success of the team has Board of Education, which will decide

on whether he is to be awarded tenure At times Fritz was critical of his That decision, he added, would likely team, but never when it was undeserv- come in April or May.

denies them tenure. And Fritz is no ex- "I'd like to stay," Fritz said recently "We've got a good hard-working bunch

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### Gymnasts fall short

Wendy Reimer, Marla Hughes and Melissa Schenck represented Walled Lake Western's gymnastics team at the MHSAA Class A Regionals at Troy

Athens last weekend. And even though none of the Warrior regional qualifiers managed to advance to the state tourney, Coach Denise Kin was pleased. "It was still a good meet and a good experience for the girls,"

Reimer, Western's surprising freshman, competed on the balance beam, floor exercise and uneven bars. Her best effort was on beam where she scored 8.05. She also scored 7.6 on floor

Hughes, a sophomore, scored 7.85 on the beam and 7.6 on the floor, while Schenck, a junior, tallied 7.45 on the

The top eight gymnasts in each event advanced to the state meet this weekend. Kin did not have final standings for her gymnasts, but added that the top scores averaged in the high

eights and low nines. "It was a good year for Western gymnastics," she said. "The girls improved progressively all through the year. Next year the should all do very well." Western also competed in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet on March 3, finishing seventh out of eight teams with a score of 110.75. Walled Lake Central was eighth with a 107.24. North Farmington won the WLAA championship with a

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### Warrior spike team yields district title

They really fought back this year," back to hurt us and we got out of our ofsaid Coach Fritz Tallian after his Wall-fense," said Tallian. ed Lake Western volleyball team was Tallian reported that Linda Roselle eliminated from district competition a

Tallian said. "These kids had to learn a whole new offense which is a difficult thing to do. They really tried. They were very good learners."

The Warriors were eliminated from won the match 13-15, 15-6 and 15-12.

state competition by Walled Lake Central in the second round of the district she posted 11 straight service points in tournament at Lakeland. The Vikings the first game.

prayed an excellent game, coming off the bench to produce seven spikes in the The Warriors finished the season with first game. Betty Gross also had a good an 11-8 record, a vast improvement game, picking up six spikes. with Central to an 11-11 tie but they had

the momentum," Tallian said. "The VanPutten sisters (Kris and Beth) also played super defensive and serving games in that first game.' Earlier in the day, Western defeated Holly in two games 15-1 and 15-6. Wendy Spencer led the Warriors as

Western's final regular season match "We played a super first game but with Plymouth Canton was cancelled

### Bobcats claim honors

Novi Bobcat swimmers copped a slew finished third in the 50 fly and sixth in of honors in the Birmingham- the 50 breaststroke, while Josh Matta Lahser High School last weekend. 200 individual medley, fourth in the 50 Mike Speerschneider led the way, breast and fifth in the 50 fly. winning a total of nine awards. Com- David Suchyta added points in the 13peting in the eight-and-under division, 18 year-old division by earning places in Speerschneider finished first in the 100 both the 100 breast and 400 individual freestyle, 25 backstroke and 25 medley, while Beth Surowiec competed freestyle. He registered second place in the open division and earned points in dividual medley, 50 backstroke and 50 The Bobcats also scored in three

butterfly. The young tank prospect relays. The boys 10-and-under team of rounded out his big day by finishing Mike Speerschneider, Derek third in the 50 breaststroke and fifth in Speerschneider, Drew Sopha and Jamie May won the 200 freestyle relay. Drew Sopha, another eight-and-under In the girls' open 400 medley relay, the competitor, copped three awards - Bobcat quartet of Michelle Patail, third in the 50 fly and fifth in both the 50 Carol Bekkala, Beth Surowlec and Nan-

Derek Speerschneider also had a big finish. day, finishing fourth in both the 50 fly Rounding out the Bobcat scoring was 100 fly and sixth in the 200 freestyle. of Jamie May, David Suchyta, Josh Two Bobcats wracked up points in the 11-12 year-old division. Scott Pheiffer registered a fourth place finish.

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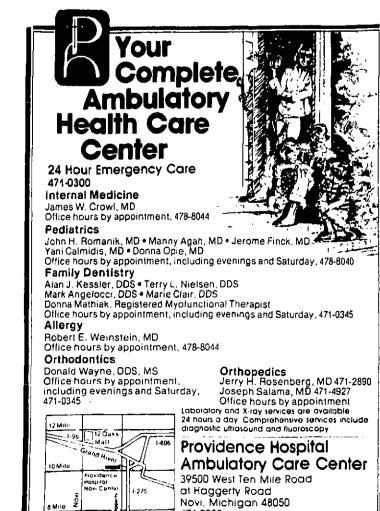
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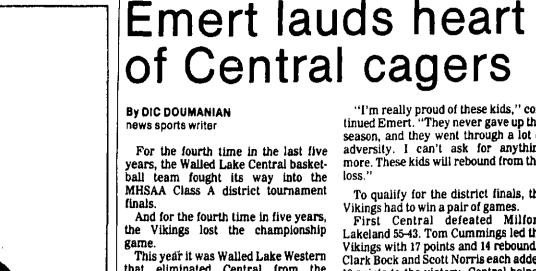
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tinued Emert. "They never gave up this season, and they went through a lot of For the fourth time in the last five years, the Walled Lake Central basket-

To qualify for the district finals, the Vikings had to win a pair of games.

First Central defeated Milford Vikings with 17 points and 14 rebounds itself by connecting on eight of nine free MHSAA tournament, taking a 49-47 victory in the district finals last Saturday. because we were really in foul trouble,"

explained a dejected Steve Emert, the finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Viking coach, after the championship game. "We did everything we had to do, but we missed our free throws." The while Cummings scored 16 points and hauled down 11 rebounds. Tom Menard Vikings were only 13 of 24 from the contributed 12 points and 11 assists. charity stripe, including the front end of 
The Vikings finished the season with five one-and-one situations in the fourth a 15-8 mark, their best record in 10

### Tankers end season

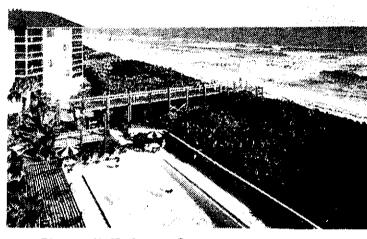
Walled Lake Western wrapped up its first swimming season in four years by ing," said Western Coach Bill Klettke, competing in the two-day Western "but he failed to make one of the dives Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) he needed.

The Warriors' top finish came in the during the 1983-84 campaign, but ended 200 medley relay where Stacy Burdick, the season on a positive note by swimm-Paul Deroche, Jeff Artlip and Chad ing to a tie against Clarenceville. Doughty made it into the finals. The According to Klettke, however, the foursome finished eighth with a 2:01.7, future looks promising for the revitaliztheir best time this season.

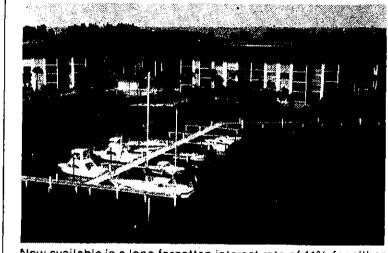
Western's outstanding diver this run," he said. year, Dave Tester, finished 18th

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**GET READY:** program for preschoolers/6C

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WIXOM LIBRARY: Library to host special spring programs/8C Wednesdav MARCH 14

### Library to screen special showings of 'Heartland' film

tomorrow (Thursday) at 1 p.m. and

The program is sponsored by the "Heartland" celebrates the library in recognition of Women's National History Week. The film is 95 rioneer family "Heartland" celebrates the "perseverance, dignity and strength of a nioneer family " minutes long and appropriate for children as well as adults.

"Heartland" is based on the true omesteader. Later they married. land and also depicts the quiet developthe Cowboy Hall of Fame. ment of their relationship from a loveless marriage to a respectful part-

the award-winning film "Heartland" views with the Stewart children and let-will be held at the Novi Public Library ters written by Elinore Randall Stewart

story of a Wyoming pioneer woman, dent Film" award at the United States seven-year-old daughter to Burntfork, Grand Prix "Golden Bear" award at Wyoming, in 1910 to work as a the Berlin International Film Festival The film traces their struggle with and against the harsh climate of the of the Western Heritage Award from

For more information call the library

### Math team named at middle school

Lynn Serenson is faculty advisor for

Robert Mitzel, Nancy May, Mizuho En- In the national competition, eighth Eight outstanding musicians from Walled Lake Western were (viola) and Colleen Jacobsen (string bass). Scott Beale (violin) also selected to perform with the Eastern Michigan University Honors was named to the group but was unavailable for this picture. do, Kris Maisonville, Vikas Tuteja and grade winners were Nancy May, Orchestra and Band earlier this year. Performing with the group Students were picked for the select group from schools across the Colleen Molloy. Seventh grade team Robert Mitzel and Kris Malsonville. state on the basis of auditions. Francil won an additional honor, be-Hwang, Ken Chasse, Mark Girard, Chasse, Paul Sandhu and Seunge-won Scott Silvarman and Linda Ede. Hwang.

has announced the names of students Detroit Country Day Competition will who will represent the school in upcoming mathematics competitions. Math team members were selected on the Mark Girard in the seventh grade. basis of their performances in Serenson also announced the winners preliminaries held at the school in mid- of state and national math competi-

Six seventh and six eighth graders Julie Donaldson and Tom Wigley

io, Robert Mitzel, Kris Maisonville will represent the school at the Liv Oak Seventh grade winners were Paul San-League Math Competition in May. dhu, Seung-won Hwang, Mark Girard, dembers of the eighth grade team are Scott Silvarman and Ken Chasse.

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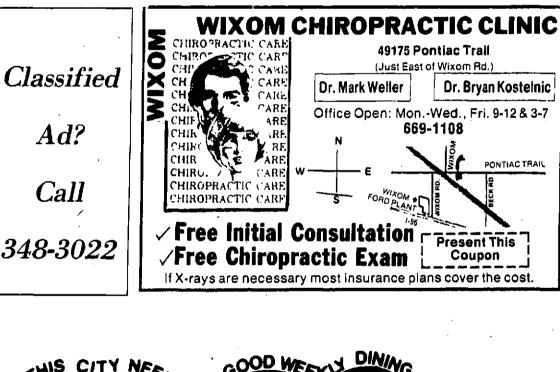
Outstanding musicians

were (front row, left to right) Jeanne Thomas (cello), Chantelle Page

(back row, left to right) Sue Clifton (string bass), Chris Moersch

(violin), Angle Franell (clarinet), Jennie Edmonds (trumpet) and





ing named one of the top four performers in the honors group.





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### Wixom Elementary to hold preschool sessions

will be attending Wixom Elementary kindergarten next (al).

Parents are invited to enroll their child in a Monday or Thursday session The story hours will run from 10-10:55 deadline is March 19. For more information or to register

call Diane Senk at 624-7051.

must be original and no more than one are scheduled for March 22 from 10 at 9 a.m. Money must be turned in by

video cassette collection, but would like offered at the Richardson Center call reservations call 624-1710 or 624-4917. to know whether patrons prefer VHS. Beta or videodiscs. Express your Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake are eligible. preference by calling the library at 624 Central High School.

Membership is open to all parents of and West Bloomfield. The group will perts in the United States. meet the last Wednesday of each month at Bloomfield Library at Lone Pine and

Telegraph roads at 7:30 p.m.

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a.m., beginning March 26. Registration citizens 60 years of age or older are in-one-week loan basis. vited to sign up for the hot meal program offered by the Oakland Liv-WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The A potluck dinner will be held today on June 23. Walled Lake City Libray will take en- (Wednesday) from 4-9 p.m. Dancers tries for the National Library Week will entertain at 6:30 p.m. No meat slogan contest this Saturday. Entries dishes are needed. Tax consultations adults. The bus will leave village offices

624-1266. The center is located at 1485 All Wolverine and Commerce residents

DIABETES HELP: A group of Southeastern Michigan Smocking parents with diabetic children is at- Chapter will sponsor a "trunk tempting to establish a support group, showcase" at the Novi Public Library Township sesquicentennial. People intomorrow (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to

diabetic children in Wixom, Walled The event will feature displays from Lake. Commerce. Novi. Farmington some of the top English smocking ex-

"The closest diabetes support group right now is located at Beaumont positions. Included are "Time: Your Greatest Asset" by Isaac Asimov. Posner "We want to establish a local "Talking with the One-minute a support group for separated and group so parents and youngsters can Manager" by Kenneth Blanchard, "In divorced persons, will meet this Friday compare notes and share mutual ac- Search of Excellence" by Thomas at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Refuge parish, Peters, "The Magic of Getting What three blocks west of Orchard Lake You Want" by David Schwartz and Road on Commerce Road.

VILLAGE TRIP: Wolverine Lake Pay-one-price tickets are \$7 for 3-9 year olds and \$8 for 10-year-olds to

For more information on programs For more information or to make

SETTLERS COOKBOOK: Residents SMOCKERS GUILD: The are encouraged to submit recipes for a "Settler's Cookbook" to be published in conjunction with the Commerce terested in submitting a recipe should include their name, address and phone number as well as any local family history or history relating to the recipe.

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PAARSP: The Pontiac Area Association of Retired School Personnel RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior All cassettes are available on a free (PAARSP) will meet at noon tomorrow (Thursday) at the Rochester Elks Club, 600 East University Drive in Rochester. Bill Fisk will present a two-projector ingston Human Service Agency at the Village and Commerce Township are slide presentation on "Scenes of the center Monday through Friday at noon. sponsoring a family trip to Boblo Island British Isles." Call 651-6772 for reserva-

> REDFORD REUNION: Redford High School's classes of the 1930s will hold a reunion on Saturday, May 26, at ldvi Wvid Golf Club in Livonia. For more information or to furnish additional much-needed names call Bill Biddinger at 427-2875, Jim Biddinger at

348-9132 or Chuck Biddiner at 476-6282. Westacres branch of the West Bloomfield Township Library will sponsor a program entitled "Diabetes: Sweet Sugar Blues" on Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. A registered nurse from Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center will provide information on the warning signs of diabetes. Registration deadline is April 9. Call 363-4022 to

Movies for school-age children will be shown at the Westacres branch every Thursday during April at 4 p.m. "Cab- used books. bages and Kings" and "Dragon Stew" and "Ansai the Spider" will be shown April 12; "Cat in the Hat" and Double Dribble" will be shown April 19 and "Doughnuts and "Elmer Elephant" will be shown April 26.

**VOLUNTEERS:** The Oakland County

University of Detroit, will present a Medical Care Facility needs a DIA TOURS: The Detroit Institute o program entitled "Self-awareness and volunteer historian to record life stories Arts (DIA) offers free, docent-guided Self-Esteem." Call 335-0960 for more involunteers to work with flowers and p.m. The tour is an introduction to the museum and highlights the most imporassist with gardening in the summer. tant and interesting works from the

DIA's 101 galleries Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital needs a Two free tours also are offered on olunteer saleslady who is neat and Sundays at 1 and 2:30 p.m. clean and can work with the public to In addition, docents give tours to sell gift items from a patient cart. Call adult groups on a variety of specialized 642-7272 for details. subjects. Call 833-7884 if your group is interested. Dates and times are flexi

DENTAL CLINIC: Dental clinics sponsored by the Oakland County Health Division are offering evening General Hospital is offering an Infant hours to increase the availability of dental service. Evening hours are until 8 p.m. on Monday. Regular daytime hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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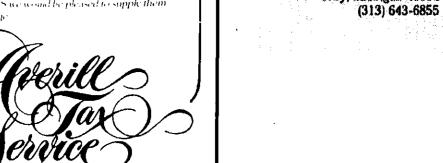
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EDWARD FEENEY has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Clayton, Panama, and promoted to the rank of specialist four. A 1981 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Thomas and Nancy Feeney of Walled Lake.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for accomplishment meritorious service or acts of courage. Feeney is an anti-armor weapons crew member with the 193rd Infantry Brigade at Fort Clayton.

Marine Corporal JEFFREY CLARK has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He is the son of Stanley and Doris Clark of Walled Lake. A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from a Marine's commanding of ficer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command and a copy is entered in the Marine's per-

Navy Seaman Recruit RICHARD SKAIO has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. He is the son of Ralph and

Navy Seaman Apprentice JAMES DUNLEAVY has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. He is the son of Jack Dunleavy of Detroit and Janet Dunleavy of Union Lake.

Navy Ensign JOHN KENT has been designated a naval aviator. He is the son of Robert and Barbara Kent of Union Lake. Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" marked culmination of 18 months of flight training.

Marine Lieutenant Colonel MICHAEL STORTZ has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Aviation Detachment in Patuxent River, Maryland. His wife, Christine, is the daughter of Loretta Cheme of Wall-

Airman DENNIS GREENWALD has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi after completing Air Force basic training. A 1983 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he is the son of Cahide Greenwald of

Greenwald now will receive specialized instruction in the administration Airman DEMARCUS RYAN has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications operations specialists course at Goodfellow Air Foce Base in

Texas. He is the son of Lawrence and Beverly Ryan of Novi. Ryan now will serve with the 6981st Electronic Security Squadron at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska. Navy Seaman Recruit DARRIN BICKNELL has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. He is the son of

James and Shirley Bicknell of Union Lake. Sergeant GARY ROPER has been named outstanding soldier of the

quarter for the 291st Military Police Command at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.
His wife, Suyko, is the daughter of Suyko Przedwojewski of Walled Lake. Roper, a military policeman, was picked from a select group of peers who were judged on military bearing and knowledge, professional skill and ex-Army Pfc. FRANCIS HENNIG has arrived for duty at Camp Casey, South

Korea. His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seeberg Kirby of Wall-A combat engineer with the 2nd Infantry Division, Hennig previously was

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A total of 280 Novi High School Heather Spafford, Julie Spicer, Kerm students have been named to the first Stahr, Mia Stephanson, Tom Shinevar, semester honor roll. The list includes 74 Cynthia Tanner, Jeff Thorpe, Donald twelfth graders, 60 eleventh graders, 64 Warthman, David Whitehead, Jeff lenth graders and 82 ninth graders. Here are the names of the high school man and Heidi Zimmerman.

Cathy Calco, Lisa Calhoun, Bill Chace, Brown, Kim Brunett, Jennifer Buga-Linda Chasse, James Clancy, Michelle jski, Kim Burkowski, Dean DePollo, Cote. Todd Crutchfield, Matt Davio, Teresa Ferrazza, Daryl Grindrod, Michelle DeCoste, Dina Deline, Mario Danielle Guzik, Robert Haas, Terry DePollo, Mike Evans, Michelle Fisher, Haren and John Hauge. Colleen Flannigan, Sharon Gannon, Ranae Hawley, Michelle Heath, San-Mark Garascia and Rick Gilbert.

Hawn, Tim Haynes, Gary Hingorani, Curtis Jones, Thomas Kardel, Michelle Thesesa Hoff, Steve James, Sid Kewak, Kidd, Paul Kopp, Victoria Kunz, Jean-Paul Killick, Kathy King, Kurt na Lebert, Jeannette Lemieux, Kirk Krueger, Theresa Leurch, Craig Lid- Letourneau, Denice Lounsbury, Staci dicoat, Kathy Lusky, Mollie MacKercher, Ann MacKinnon, Meg MacEachern, Dan Mahan, Colleen Madigan and Dee Dee Malila. McGuire, Patrick McKernan, Mike Joel Mazer, Ron McCoy, Matt McLaughlin, Scott McWhinnie, Andrea McNutt, Sheryl Mercier, Doug Oz-McNaught, Sue Mooney, Paul Moore darski, Chris Pachana, Juli Perry,

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Kevin O'Connell, Lisa Palka, Doug Reisner, Carey Rush, Jill Schmidt,

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children, is active in the Novi Jaycee

various crafts and likes to read in her

an auction volunteer

spare time. This is her second year as

equipment, toys, jewelry and furniture.

Palmer, Julie Pelchat, Corine Petix, Scott Schroeder, Joanne Senda, Lori Carolyn Pilch, Tina Pratt, Chris Siarkowski, Eric Sunshine, Sally Preuss, Greg Prost, Kim Riley, Mike Szuma, Kim Traywick, David Weber Schaper, Eric Schuster, Mike Serra, and Marcia Winn.

Channel 56 names

local chairperson

the 16th annual Channel 56 auction, chants," she added.

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learn valuable business and com- Women. She loves sports, especially

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dy Hersh, Karen Hsu, Robert Huotari, Klaus Hage, Susann Hanbury, Lisa Jill Irwin, Linda Iseli, Kjell Johnson, McKernan, Larry McKillop, Luchita Mejia, Kathy Miller, Shawn Molloy, Kaya Patail, Dawn Planck, Ken Polsinelli, Sean Rafferty, Ronald Rankin, Kelly Rende, Lisa Riedel, Susan Schram, Suzanne Schuerman, Todd Piett, Susan Rasinske, Tiffany Deanne Strange, Kathleen Tamanaha, Michelle Wagner and Krysten Welke.

Deepak Bazaz, Jill Bekish, David Bek-

10th GRADE: Rian Andres, Charles kala, Michele Benoit, David Brownlee Bailey, Brian Barker, Erin Barry, Kel-Steve Champine, James Chasse, David ly Barum, Melissa Becktold, Mark Cho, Jeffrey Cohen, Jennifer Connelly. Boksha, Jennifer Bonkowski, Andrea Mary Cook, Christa Coxon, Kendra Brandenburg, Tabatha Brown, Craig Cupp, Amy Davies, David DeRoo, Mara Deline, Mike Dillon, Carrie Duf-Bushman, Scott Bushman, Chris fy. Amanda Dulac, Matt Gahman, Amy Changes, Kim Clancy, Colleen Cooney, Galland, Chris Garascia and Greg Dave Cordon, Lisa Davio, Kelly Devlin, Brett Gillick, Gregg Giorgio, Catherine Gromacki and Sanjay Gupta.

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### Commerce seeking nominees

COMMERCE - The Commerce Township Sesquicentennial Committee is seeking nominations for two awards "Outstanding Citizen" and "Business Person of the Year." Nomination forms for both the Com munity Awards are available at township hall. Deadline for nominations is March 15. For more information call the township at 624-0110.

Nominations should be mailed to Commerce Township, Community Awards, 2840 Fisher Avenue, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088.

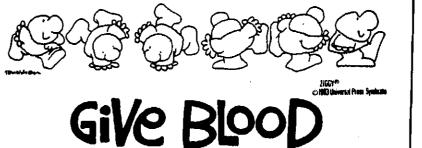
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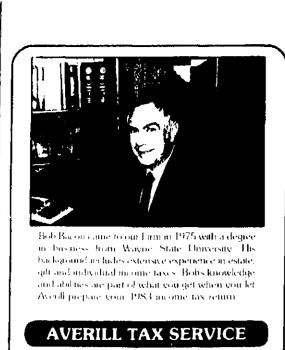
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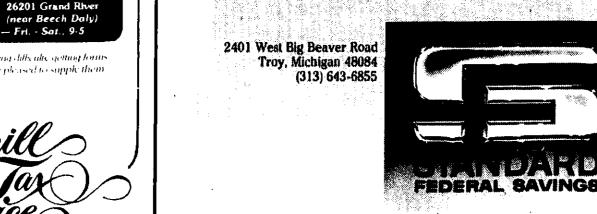




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### Parks & Rec seeking spring sport registrations

the Novi Parks and Recreation Department is busy scheduling upcoming events. This Friday is the deadline for returning teams to register for adult softball leagues. After the deadline. new teams will be added on a first come/first served basis.

Registrations also are being accepted for baseball, t-ball, golf lessons and tennis lessons. An informational meeting for an adult soccer program will be held in Parks and Rec offices tomorrow (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. For information on other Parks and Rec programs check the spring brochure which has been mailed to all residents.

Team sponsors are needed for youth softball, t-ball and soccer teams. Local businesses or organizations willing to sponsor a team are asked to call 349-1976. Also needed are coaches for youth softball and soccer teams.

The Novi Officials Association needs softball umpires and soccer referees. You must be 16-years-old to apply.

There's still room on the bus for the trips to the Ice Capades on March 25 and the Shrine Circus on March 31. Call 349-1976 for information or reserva-

NOVI CHAMBER: State Representative Gerald Law will be the speaker when the Novi Chamber of Commerce meets at the Red Timbers March 20. The meeting will begin at 11:15 a.m. because Law must return to Lansing for the afternoon session of the legislature. Law will be Novi's state representative after re-districting goes into effect.

U.S. Senate candidate and former astronaut Jack Lousma will be the speaker when the Chamber's Political Action Committee hosts an 8 a.m. breakfast at Meadowbrook Country clude refreshments and prizes. Call 478-Club on March 29. Tickets are available 2808 for ticket information.

### **Novi Highlights**

by calling the chamber at 349-3743.

Novi companies are encouraged to enter the Product of the Year contest sponsored by the State Chamber in conjunction with Michigan Week, Call Lydia Moses at 349-3743 for details.

A membership mixer will be held April 11 at the Saratoga Trunk from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Newest chamber members are Carol

Mason of Carol Mason Realty, Attorney Howard Heyman, Patent and Tradesman Attorney Stephen Krelman and Anatol Styka of Expo Business Machines. All Novi businessmen are encouraged to call the chamber for information about the advantages of membership.

NOVI BPW: Therese Cody and Judith Schwartz of the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council will talk about new concepts in Scouting when the Novi Business and Professional Women (BPW) meet at the Red Timbers tomorrow (Thursday). Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7:15 p.m. Call Jan Preslar

at 349-6090 or 349-3730 for reservations. The nominating committee will present a slate of officers at the meeting with further nominations accepted from the floor. Elections will be held in April.

The BPW's annual fashion show and bunco party will be held April 11 at the Red Timbers. Redwood & Ross for Women and Corey's Jewelry will provide the fashions. Tickets cost \$5 and in-

NOVI LIONESS: Women interested in joining the Novi Lioness Club are invited to attend the March 19 meeting at Jo Ann Bailey's home. Call 349-3494 for information.

President Carol Ann Donnelly asks residents to help collect Toddlers Overnight Pampers, Strawberry Jello and Safeguard Soap which will be delivered to the Penrickton School for the Blind and the Welcome Senior Citizen Home for the Blind. Call 349-2325 if you can help.

The annual spring fashion show will be held May 1 at Holy Family Church and will include bunco, prizes, salad bar and dessert. Fashions will be provided by Fashion Cents at the Muriwood shopping center and Women's World at Twelve Oaks.

Advance tickets are priced at \$6, \$5 for seniors. Tickets at the door will cost \$7. The event will also feature two raffles. Prizes will include a porcelain reproduction of an antique doll and a handmade Cabbage Patch Doll.

Members willing to work at the fashion show should call Donnelly at

PERSONALS: Michelle Gala was named "Miss Photogenic" and finished second in the ballet contest at the Showstoppers Talent Competition in Battle Creek. The daughter of Dorothy Gala of Chateau Estates and an honor student at Walled Lake Western, she has studied ballet for 10 years at the Buscher Dance School in Farmington. Michelle will compete in the nationals this summer in Washington, D.C.

completed a course at the University of Southern California's Delinquency Control Institute.

Berniece Frederick presided over the March meeting of the Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel. She invites all former Detroit Public School employees to attend the April meeting at Westminster Church.

Georgia Larson will be married to Reverend Kearney Kirby, associate pastor of the Novi Methodist Church, in April 29 ceremonies at the Nardin Park Methodist Church in Farmington Hills. Officiating will be Reverend Richard Griffith and Reverend William Ritter, Ms. Larson's son-in-law.

Barbara Kay Denney and Ann Gross were honored Sunday at a wedding shower at the Meadowbrook Christian Church. Hostesses were Helen Dillworth and Glenda Distler. Gross will be married March 23 and Denney will be married March 31.

PIN POINTERS: Barb Chappel won the mystery game. High bowers were Linda Skvarce (197), Colleen Smith (192 in 526 series), Jan Sheehan (183), Judy Curcio (180 in 501 series), Dyanna Martin (180) and Mary Scott (504 series).

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**BUSHNELL CHURCH: The Bushnell** Congregational Church will hold on Meadowbrook Road on April 12 at 2 about membership.

p.m. Anyone with questions about the church may call 348-7757.

The Women's Group will meet tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. to make plans for its May 5 auction and bake sale. Anyone with craft items, antiques or "attic treasures" to donate can bring them to the church or call Mollie Dailey or Debbie Timmerman.

The women are continuing to sponsor a drop box at the Mill Race Village Church in Northville for donations for the Novi Emergency Food Program.

The Co-Weds are planning a trip to see "Shenandoah," a Civil War satire, at the Henry Ford Musuem theater.

MEADOWBROOK CHURCH: The Meadowbrook Christian Church invites residents to its Lenten series which begins tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. The series includes basic Christian Lenten scripture entitled "Kneel at the Cross" and continues through Holy Sunday.

Reverend Austin Denney will teach a special class this Sunday for anyone interested in joining the church. Also this Sunday, a traditional St. Patrick's Day dinner will follow the morning worship

More information about the church is available at 348-3933.

AMERICAN LEGION: The Legion and Auxiliary are seeking individuals to sponsor high school students at Boys and Girls State in Lansing this summer (June 13-19). Boys State Chairman Ken Bell said it costs \$175 to sponsor a student at the week-long convention at Michigan State University. Call 476-5684 for more details.

The auxiliary meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Grand River VFW Post at 8 p.m. Interested women dedication services for its new church are invited to attend and learn more

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BEVERLY MANOR: George Ahern, 81, was named "Resident of the Month" for March at Beverly Manor. His portrait will be placed in the lobby and presented to his family at the end of the

The Community Council will meet March 15 to make plans for National Nursing Home Week. The council includes staff, families, residents and citizens from the community. For more information call 477-2000.

Activity Director John Christensen notes that residents are participating in many activities, including a "What's Cooking" class and the "By Invitation" Only" club which takes residents out to lunch at area restaurants.

New programs for residents include manicures by volunteers Kathy and Lisa every Monday and "Movies and Popcorn' on weekends. Mike Meyer will lead a sing-along in a special program entitled "Luck of the Irish" on March 16 at 2:30 p.m.

AARP: The American Association of Retired People (AARP) invites everyone over 55-years-old in Novi. Walled Lake, Wixom and Farmington to attend their meeting this Friday at 1 p.m. in the Farmington Hills Library on Twelve Mile.

Tour Director Madonna Campbell will present a program about her recent trip to China and present details about a July 13 trip to the Chesaning showboat.

AARP continues to sponsor free income tax clinics at the Farmington Hills Senior Citizen Center on Eleven

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. To submit an item for Highlights call her at 624-0173.

### Wixom announces spring programs

Library is welcoming spring in a big way by hosting a three-part series of sports programs for the entire family

The series gets underway this Saturday when a member of the Detroit Express soccer team will present an informal talk on "Life as a Professional Soccer Player." The program will be

presented in the library at 2 p.m. Mike Leahy, a Wixom resident and owner of "The Old Ball Park" in Livonia, will discuss baseball card collecting in the second program on Rounding out the evening will be prizes, the library at 624-2512.

WIXOM - The Wixom Public free baseball cards and a display of baseball memorabilia from Leahy's personal collection.

> The series will conclude on Saturday. March 24, when Kim McKinley of the "Village Spa" in Wixom will present a program about fitness and conduct a light aerobics demonstration. McKinley is a Walled Lake Western graduate and coaches girls' track and cross-country teams in the local school

The programs are free and open to the public, but registration is required. Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. For more information or to register call

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### Novi library slates senior tax seminar

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The AARP tax experts have bundergone Internal Revenue Service training sessions which emphasize the tax needs of senior citizens. Roy Thompson, an AARP member and tax clinic participant, emphasized that individuals should bring copies of last year's tax forms and other relevant papers, including W-2 forms and dividend records.

Thompson said individual privacy will be maintained as questions about will completely fill out tax forms for

senior citizens. Participants are asked to call Brenda Burrell at the library at 349-0720 to set up appointments for the Monday session so the clinic can be staffed according to demand.

People with tax questions are invited to use the library's collection of taxrelated materials that includes the Federal Tax Guide, IRS publications and state and local taxes. Many tax assistance books are available for loan. In addition, most federal, state and City of Detroit tax forms are available at the

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### Weddings

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The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purington of Woburn, Massachusetts.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony.

The bride is a 1980 Novi High School graduate and was employed at TG&Y in Novi. She currently is employed by Wendy's in Warrington, Florida.

The bridegroom is a Woburn High School graduate and is a Machinist Mate Third Class in the U.S. Navy, He is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Lexington in Pensacola, Florida,

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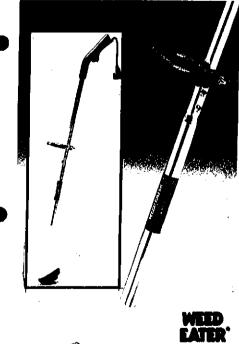
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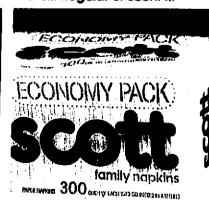


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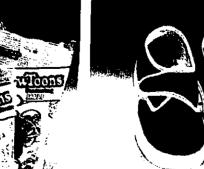
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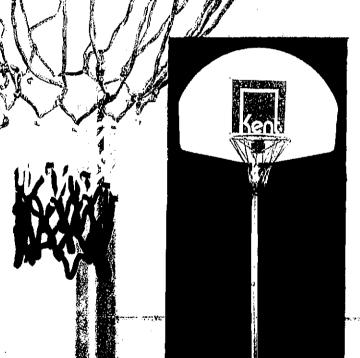
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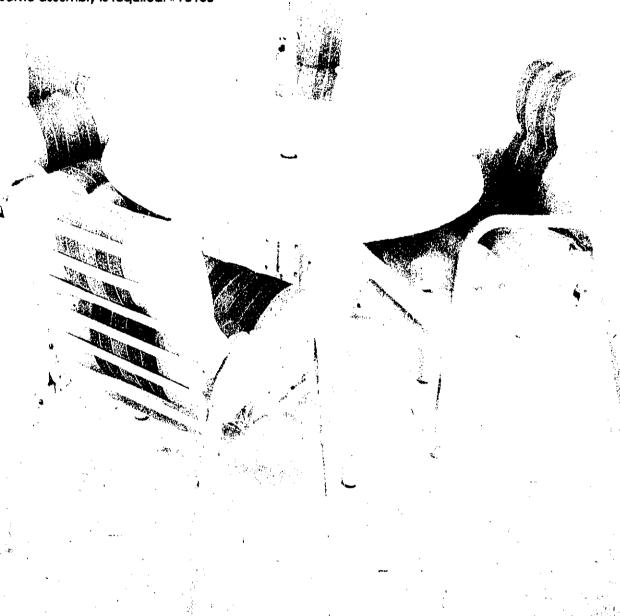


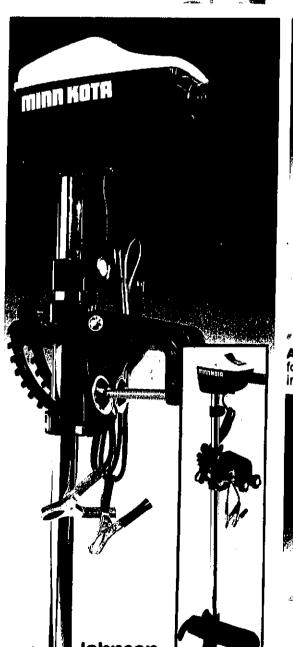
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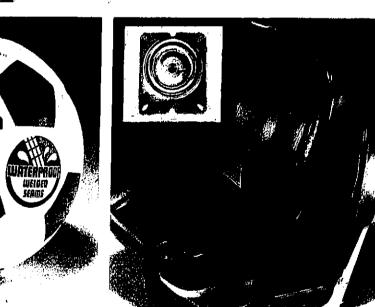
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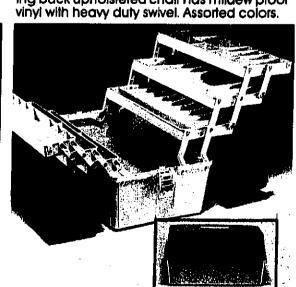
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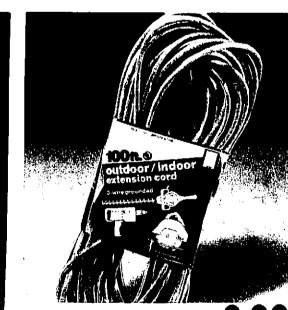
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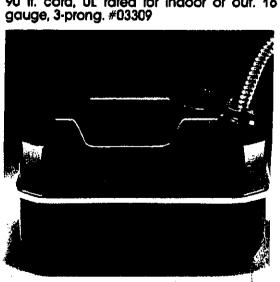
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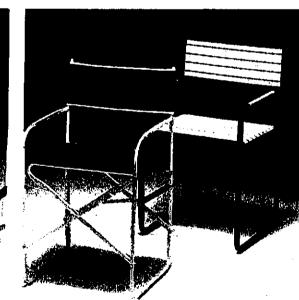
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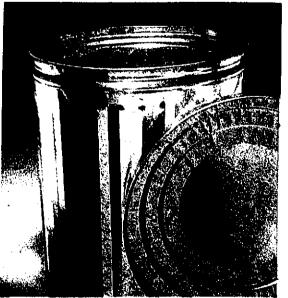






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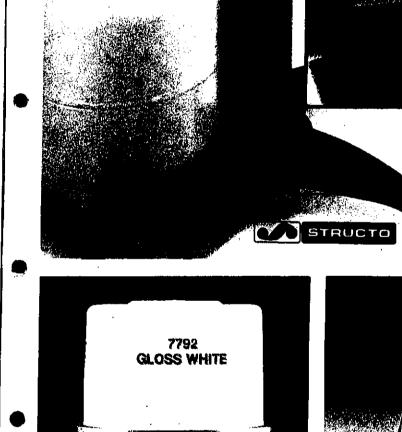
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