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Companies make pit for Town Center stu-,

way to go about development of a Town Center area, city officials learned Monday.

Two of the four companies vying for the job of conducting an economic study for the Town Center were interviewed at a joint session of the city council and planning board Monday. And two approaches for developing the Town Center emerged in their presentations.

American City Corporation and Real Estate Research Corporation presented different philosophies for attacking the Town Center project. Two more companies will interview for the job tonight (Wednesday).

American City Corporation (ACC) proposed a \$120,000 project which would provide an economic study, set up a mechanism for assembling property and prepare specific plans for

Real Estate Research Corporation (RERC) proposed a \$50,000 project which would include an economic study and development recommendations. For an additional fee they would work with other consultants to

develop specific plans for the area. Both companies work with developers and would suggest specific developers to work in the Town Center before they complete

NOVI - Planners have approved plans to proceed

with a study that will be the grounds for approving or denying a request to rezone 71 acres of property on Hag-

A public hearing on a proposed amendment to the master plan has been scheduled for May 2. Novi Plann-

ing Consultant Charles Cairns has said the master plan

must be amended before the city considers undertakes

The study would concentrate on the Orchard Hill

Place office park and its effect on the immediate area.

Future studies conducted in conjuction with other city

planning projects will examine the question of the city's

Community Development Director John Hazelroth

explained one part of justifying a zoning for an area is

whether or not there is a demand for that type of land

use. In the case of Orchard Hill Place the demand has

been proven. For that reason no citywide office study is

Planning Chairperson William Briggs suggested the

way the city is going about addressing the rezoning re-

quest is "making a mockery of the whole process." He

said it appears the city is saying 'this is what we want to

proposed in connection with the proposed rezoning.

do' and then looking for a reason to do it.

the 71-acre rezoning.

office potential in general.

Goodman: 'Your attempting to create a downtown environment down the street from a major shopping center. That's not commonly found.'

their work in Novi.

RERC discussed the possibility of working around existing development, while ACC representatives talked primarily about assembling the property. Both said it is likely a non-profit corporation will be established to oversee development and the city will have a secondary role in the process.

ACC representative Leo Molenara described a process called "value creation" in which enough private land value is established to permit open space and landscaped areas.

He said his company has "done enough of these projects to know the financial arrangements that must be made" to assure that property values increase to a point where open spaces can be provided.

Under the ACC proposal, a local

Planners agree to study

office rezoning request

mechanism is created to hammer out the details of development of the area. Molenara explained that the non-profit development corporation oversees the work and presents a development strategy for the area to city officials.

The non-profit development corporation also is responsible for assembling the property through private acquisition. "Private acquisition is cheaper and everyone is in a less litigious mood when its

over," Molenara said. Tom Burke, another ACC representative, told city officials his company's job will be to find what market is available. If no market is available, they will determine if a market can be induced.

Associates, could decide to withdraw the rezoning re-

quest. Even if that were to occur the city needs to study

the Haggerty/Eight Mile area because there will be

Cairns also said that if local residents file a lawsuit

against the city for rezoning the property, the city must

He also pointed out that the study may show it would be poor planning to rezone the property for use as of-

During recent debates of the rezoning request some

have questioned why the city would consider it at this time, when a similar request was denied one year ago.

They argue nothing has changed in the interim between

"A number of things have changed," Planner Joseph Brett said. "For one thing, originally there was nothing

there. Now we have three substantial buildings. Things

have changed and they have an impact on the zoning," Cairns pointed out the office zoning across the street

in Farmington Hills also affects the pending decision.

"The biggest impact to consider is what your

neighbors (Farmington Hills) have on Haggerty Road.

That was in the planning process when the Novi Master Plan was adopted. Now it's in place. They fully intend

pressure in the future to rezone it for offices.

have a sound basis to justify its action.

the two rezoning requests.

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# Showing their heart

a set amount or pledge an amount for each

More than 100 Village Oaks Elementary students minute jumped. Last year students raised \$3,500 Joined Shawn Cubberly, 7, to jump rope and raise and are hoping to top that amount this year. The funds for the Michigan Heart Association last Frijump-athon was made ealser by donations of day. The youngsters collected pledges from food from Dominos Pizza, Dunkin Donuts, the sponsors and then divided into 16 teams with one Donut Stop, Paul's Produce and Joe's Produce. The event was organized by physical education team member jumped continously throughout the thre-hour marathon. Donors could give either teacher Dorie Benit.

# Food program running low, fund-raising drive planned

NOVI — A major push to rais funds for the Novi Emergency Food Program will begin in April.

"By the end of March we'll be out of money," reported Linda Crawford, coordinator of the food program. Existing food reserves are expected to last through March.

To bolster the program's financial and food resources a number of different programs are being planned. Residents wishing to donate funds to help feed Novi's needy will find cannisters in local branch banks throughout the city.

Cannisters are located at four Novi offices of the Michigan National Bank, West Oakland; four Novi offices of Security Bank; two offices of

Crawford: 'By the end of March we'll be out of money.'

Manufacturers Bank of Novi; the local Standard Federal Savings and Loan office; and First Federal Savings and Loan. Other business places with cannisters include the Novi Big Boy and Providence Hospital.

During April youngsters in the Novi schools also will be asked to bring in canned goods or money to support the Novi Emergency Food Pro-

Other fund-raiser events during

April include a wine and cheese party at Country Place Condominiums with all proceeds being donated to the pro-

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The Novi Emergency Food Program is an on-going program to provide food for Novi's needy. It was formed in response to Governor William G. Milliken's declaration of southeastern Michigan as a financial disaster area, which created a food emergency.

## However, Hazelroth pointed out that due to financial that area to develop as office," Cairns said. considerations the petitioner, Orchard Hill Place LCC waives fine against bar

NOVI — The Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) has waived a \$100 fine against Pit Stop Lounge owner Walter Nienaltowski, citing his previously exemplary record as basis for its action.

The fine was levied in conjunction with the appearance of an all-male dance show at the Pit Stop last sum-

An amended order issued by the LCC noted that Nienaltowski admits to allowing entertaiment without a license at his bar and agreed to pay the \$100 penalty.

But it goes on to say that "in light of the licensee's exemplary record all fines and penalties in this matter

Nienaltowski was fined for violation of the LCC rules regulating entertainment. He was charged with allowing entertainment without a license, following the appearance of a group that Nienaltowski said is

known as the French Connection on

August 24. He 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

applied for an entertainment license so he can have fashion shows during the lunch hour.

He also said he believes the fine was waived because he was not aware that he needed an entertainment license to present male strip tease dancers and was not warned by police that his show was illegal.

"I should have been warned instead of sending officers in here. They went ahead and let me have the next show. I was more or less act up." Nienaltowski said.

Police officials stated, however, that they were called to investigate the matter by the LCC.

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# Male dancer charged on four felony counts

NOVI - Gerard G. Bernauer, 25, a former member of the "Foxy Frenchmen," has been arraigned on four felony counts in connection with the alleged January rape of an Ypsilanti

woman in Novi. The man voluntarily turned himself in to Novi police last week. Police previously had obtained war-

rants for his arrest. Bernauer is charged with three counts of criminal sexual conduct and one count of kidnapping. His examination has been set for Monday, April 2, in 52nd District Court.

Bond was set at \$6,000 cash assurety with 10 percent allowed. Bernauer was lodged in the Oakland County Jail after he was unable to post the

The man was arrested in connection with an incident in which he is alleged to have taken a woman from a Detroit bar to a residence in the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road area of Novi. According to police reports, the woman was taken into the house, bandcuffed, raped and forced to have oral sex with the dancer.

# Tornado warning

NOVI - The week of March 25-31 has been designated "National Tornado Week" and local police are using the occasion to remind area residents of appropriate safety measures to take during severe wind-

Safety officials are reminding the public that the signal to take cover. for a tornado is a three-minute siren blast. The entire three-minute signal is tested at 1 p.m. the first Saturday of each month.

A steady three-minute siren tone is a tornado warning — a tornado has

been sighted in the area. When a three-minute blast is heard. residents should listen to radio or television weather information and seek shelter.

As a further precaution, the sirens will be sounded across Oakland County Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Do not call the local police. It is a test of the

tornado warning system.
Police report tornado sirens were accidently activated last Thursday at 4 p.m. Equipment failure reportedly caused the false activation of the

to sound

# City debates plans for Michigan Week

conducted in previous years. form the festivities should take, but great to live in Novi," she said. decided ultimately that plans should

festivities found little support around and let yourself be heard from."

Karevich proposed a Michigan Week ported eliminating Mayor's Exchange centered on the city's 150th anniver- Day. "At budget time we eliminated sary, rather than Mayor's Exchage this because we were attempting to

a more community spirited type of through a savings elsewhere I'd like to celebration," Karevich said." Mayor's Exchange Day eats up all participate in," Hoyer said. but approximately \$300 of the \$1,500 But other council members supported budgeted for Michigan Week. In order retaining Mayor's Exchange Day this

to expand the week into a celebration year. involving more of the community Mayor's Exchange Day would have to wants to do it, I don't have any problem Council members said they did not Schroeder said. believe there was sufficient time to Council Member Ronald Watson sug-

the council to leave Mayor's Exchange first time we've heard about putting the Day in the Michigan Week activities. money toward the Sesquicentennial and important for the city. It creates shape. We need to work out a viable publicity for the City of Novi and it alternative, but now Michigan Week is would be foolish to back off from all we have. Unless we have an alter-Mayor's Exchange Day," Schmid said. native plan I support (retaining "We get a great deal of notariety in the Michigan Week.)" discussed at mayors' conferences. budget deliberations one year ago.

NOVI - Michigan Week festivities for a change. Karevich suggested a proare back in the budget and festivities gram that would "bring the community will be largely unchanged from those together to enjoy one another's comconducted in previous years.

Council members disagreed over the pany. You can't get any better P.R. than people going out and saying it's

Schmid responded that Michigan Week is intended as a time when com-A proposal by Council Member munities share ideas. "It doesn't have Patricia Karevich to eliminate Mayor's anything to do with a citywide celebra-Exchange Day from Michigan Week tion. It's to go out to other communities Council Member Martha Hoyer sup-

palance the budget without increasing "I'd like to see us go toward building taxes. If the \$2,000 has been found

with it," Council Member Arlen

revamp the Michigan Week schedule gested there was not enough time to put together a program to serve as an alter-Mayor Robert Schmid encouraged native to Michigan Week. "This is the "I think Mayor's Exchange Day is we're not anywhere near getting that in

Novi. I know this is talked about and eliminated by council members during They talk about who's participating and City officials learned after the meeting that Novi will exchange Karevich maintained that Michigan mayors with the City of Farmington Township Hall after its initial proposal

# Review panel set

NOVI — A consultant review commit-tee has been reconstituted by the city council. The subcommittee of council Schmid agreed to serve on the commitmembers will be reconvened to tee this year. evaluate the records of various city

Council members voted 7-0 to reform council concerns to consultants. Those the consultant review committee. The concerns will be part of the basis for committee served for the first time one evaluating contracted services.

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ject the historical society's proposal, but it believed the society had not

Sticky business Don't try to tell Jeremy Thurston and Julie Lyn Gibbons that arts-and-crafts projects aren't hard work. The two three-year olds are preschoolers offered by the Novi Community Education Department deeply engrossed in their work — not to mention the jar of paste at Village Oaks Elementary School. as they go about making construction paper teddy bears. Jeremy community we visit and publicity from their hometown papers. We share with them the things we have in the City of the things we have in the City of the things we have in the City of the Dudget. It was originally cliff them the things we have in the City of the Dudget. It was originally cliff the city of the Dudget. It was originally cliff the City of the Dudget. It was originally cliff the City of the Dudget. It was originally cliff the City of the Dudget. It was originally cliff the City of the Dudget. It was originally cliff the City of the Dudget. The City of the City of the Dudget. The City of the City of the Dudget. The City of t

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"We wanted to be close to the high school and in the civic center area," said William Gladden of the historical historic building. society. "That's why we liked the civic Paul Black, a member of the library the old barns on Novi School District board, said the board did not want to re-

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is seeking a new location for the Old

for moving the building was rejected.

Historical Society members hoped to relocate the building, which is to become a museum of local historical

artifacts, to library property on Ten

down by the Library Board.

building. It also cited existing problems Instead, the library board suggested the building be moved to a location near be complicated by locating the museum going before them," Gladden said. nearby, according to Gladden. The library board also expressed con- located on the west side of Novi Road, the "most logical location" for the

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purchase agreement call for the building to be moved from its present site by March, 1985. City Manager Edward Kriewall and the city council supported the library board's suggestion to locate the former township hall next to the barns on Taft

Gladden said the next step will be to ask the school board if it is receptive to

with parking at the library that would this. That way I feel more comfortable Council members agreed that putting Currently, the Township Hall is the township hall next to the barns was



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# Board turns down grievance filed by special service staff

WALLED LAKE — After a seven-hour hearing last week, the school "the losers" in these reassignments, board denied five grievances all claim- Brown said. Wisinski's action, she adding special services staff have been ed, was an act of reprisal for the harrassed by Special Services Director women's participation in the associa-March 19 special meeting was postpon-

behalf of several special services staff members by the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA), maintained that Wisinski violated Article 16, Section D of the teachers contract, which The school board denied the request,

In response to the WLEA's claim, Sue and Kisshaur were not named in In Wisinski said the actions seen as any of the five grievances heard by the his department run more efficiently. plaints claimed similar harrassment of Presenting the grievances for the staff who were involved in filing there was "considerable evidence" that with Director of Personnel Barry

May 1983, when the school board and 
The grievances heard by the board attend conferences only when the inteachers association were preparing claimed for contract negotiations. In an attempt • A st

Two district psychologists, Diane Sue • Special education teacher Nancy for the food supplies because she did not an association meeting to discuss the attend a conference because of a specifically stated in special ser-subcontracting, which they felt was a grievance she filed to receive reim-

Jaws' to be shown in pool

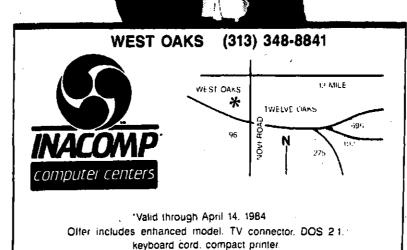
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jacket," Sutton stressed.

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violation of their contract. Several bursement for food supplies she pur months later, Wisinski announced new chased for the pre-primary impaired building assignments for all school program.

> Eddington was issued a memo outlining minimum standards for completing a per week because of his participation in the November meeting with

filed grievances in January over the building reassignments. They maintained there was no demonstrable need Hollers was issued a memo that constituted a reprisal for holding an for the new assignments Wisinski im-plemented and asked to be returned to association meeting at Twin Suns. their former schedules. verbal reprimand from Wisinski for parking in front of Twin Suns in viola-

states: "No reprisals of any kind shall maintaining it was Wisinski's respon-be taken against any teacher which has sibility to determine building that prohibited parking in front of the

reprisals were simply efforts to make board last week, but each of the com-"I was not keying in on particular deny favors and privileges to those involved in grievances."

Koseboro in November 1963. The meeting was requested by eight staff members to discuss problems within the special section added.

for contract negotiations. In an attempt to continue psychological services staff in January was throughout the negotiation process, Wisinski proposed contracting out for the wisinski proposed contracting out for eight staff members who participated to the continue psychological services staff in January was designed as a punitive measure for the eight staff members who participated to the continue psychological services staff in January was designed as a punitive measure for the eight staff members who participated to the continue psychological services staff in January was designed as a punitive measure for the eight staff members who participated to the continue psychological services staff in January was designed as a punitive measure for the eight staff members who participated to the continue psychological services staff in January was designed as a punitive measure for the eight staff members who participated to the continue psychological services are continued. services from non-district profes- in the meeting with Roseborough in

and Adora Kisshaur, were involved in Fraunhelm was denied permission to wait for his approval of the purchases

WALLED LAKE — The community education will superducation department will add a new twist to its recreational swims next month when it offers two showings of Jerry Sutton said there will be limited jackets, which are required for admission.

While community education will supply inner tubes and lifeguards, movie goers must bring along their own life jackets, which are required for admission.

dividual requesting attendence was

Wisinski further stated that

Fraunheim was denied reimbursement

Tickets for pool seats, including inner tube rental, are \$3. Bleacher seats are

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net during the third annual volleyball marathon at Walled Lake Western last Friday and Saturday. Activities Director Sue Gallagher reported that some 150 students raised roughly \$13,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation through the 24-hour marathon which also

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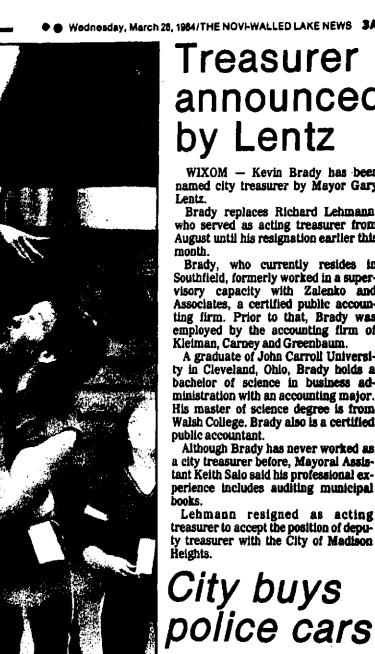
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# Treasurer announced by Lentz

WIXOM — Kevin Brady has been named city treasurer by Mayor Gary

Brady replaces Richard Lehmann, who served as acting treasurer from August until his resignation earlier this

Brady, who currently resides in Southfield, formerly worked in a supervisory capacity with Zalenko and Associates, a certified public accounting firm. Prior to that, Brady was employed by the accounting firm of Kleiman, Carney and Greenbaum. A graduate of John Carroll Universi-

ministration with an accounting major.
His master of science degree is from
Walsh College, Brady also is a certified Although Brady has never worked as

a city treasurer before, Mayoral Assistant Keith Salo said his professional experience includes auditing municipal

Lehmann resigned as acting treasurer to accept the position of deputy treasurer with the City of Madison

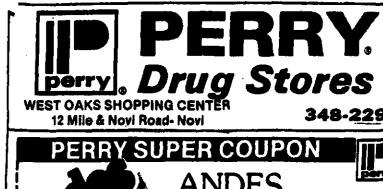
# City buys police cars

WIXOM - A Northville auto dealership will be providing three new police squad cars under a bid accepted by the

Chief Philip Leonard reported that icDonald Ford submitted a low bid of \$10.141 per car. An invitation to bid was notice was published in The News. Only three bids were submitted

McDonald's, Dick Morris Chevrolet a \$10,655 and Marty Feldman Chevrolet at \$10.807. Leonard recommended acceptance of the McDonald bid since it was the lowest and met all the city

ment vehicles will be traded in when new vehicles are delivered. A third car will be transferred to the fire depart-





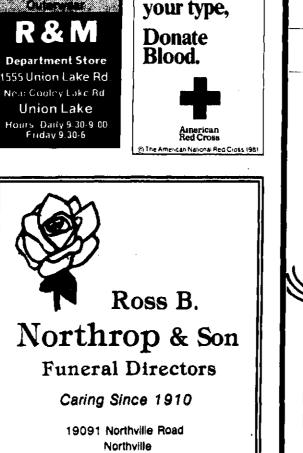
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cinct one-hour discussion, city council voted Monday, March 26, to divide the position of city clerk/treasurer

into two separate positions. Ruby Lewandowski, who has held will remain city clerk, while City Manager J. Michael Dornan has been

covering the position, the council

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"It seemed to me a logical thing that the offices of clerk and treasurer be separated," said Council Member Cheryl Labadie, who with Council Member Dorothy Dingman called for have been comments made by the clerk that she didn't have enough solve the problem, Labadie proposed

dividing the postion. "I think that's

Dingman. "Ruby has said in the past she would be willing to give up the treasurer's position and devote her time to the clerk's position.... I think

I'd like to give her a little more time to work on her clerk's duties,'

"I'm glad to get out from under it," Lewandowski said after the 4-3 vote

Walter Lewandowski, Ruby's husband, voted against dividing the two positions because the reason for the separation was not stated in the motion. He was joined by council members James Clifton and William

"I definitely think it needs analyzing," said Clifton, who recommended the council study the proposal more

Roberts, who also voted no.

along is that she needs more personmoney, I don't want to be party to it," nel. I'm not sure separating the of-

(Dornan) has enough time to be ac-

Roberts also questioned whether

the city could afford to divide the

clerk/treasurer's position.

Estimates for effecting the change ranged from about one-half of a mili

(about \$25-30,000), to a mill and a half

(about \$70,000) if any additional

treasurer's office personnel is need

ting treasurer," he added.

separate," Council Member Linda Ackley said, noting that she didn't elieve any additional personnel besides the new treasurer would be needed to complete the department. Ackley, Labadie, Dingman and Mayor Gaspare LaMarca formed the najority voting in favor of the

talking about tonight, the operation could sustain itself," Dornan told the council. Following the meeting, Dornan said he could handle the additional workload without laying aside

# Airport plan to protect rookery

By LEANNE ROGERS

of several positions taken by the airport board while reviewing would require using property in both transcripts from a public hearing on Wixom and Lyon Township meeting will be scheduled to com-plete the review of written pansion. Maidens said the airport statements submitted at the public board, consisting of members from

expansion. Both alternatives include i.000-foot and 1.800-foot runways. west and north-south runways. The "The other plan has a slight

by the airport board last week.

"The board took a very firm stance on the rookery," said John Maidens, environmental liaison with the Department of Natural Resources

"The other plan has a sight diagonal which would put flight patterns over largely undeveloped lands like the gravel pit," Maidens reported. "The proposed alternative would take flights over the apart-



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## Weekend workout

terobles to work out the tension of the week before. Kim McKinley. above, presented a family fitness program at the Wixom Public Library last weekend. McKinley coaches girls' track and crosscountry teams in local high schools. Among those stretching and reaching with McKinley in the morning exercise routine was Cobie Miller of Commerce Township.

# Hospital permit's still under scrutiny

By LEANNE ROGERS

COMMERCE - A resolution opposing "premature" issuance of a wastewater discharge permit for the proposed Huron Valley Hospital was introduced before the Oakland Couny Board of Commissioners last

Commissioner G. William Caddell (R-25th District) introduced the resolution which calls for area groundwater to be protected from

ty will be telling the state how we feel," said Caddell. "It is not intended to take a position on the hospital one way or another. We just don't want anything going wrong with the

The resolution was prepared after Oakland County Health Division officials met with Commerce Township representatives to discuss concerns with the sewage treatment facility. At that meeting, the township decided not to withdraw from the

discharge permit application. Withdrawal would have halted the permit. Township officials said they would be in a better position to receive information while listed on

county health officials in raising concerns about the proposed 100,000 gallon-per-day discharge from the The proposed treatment system

calls for the effluent to be treated through sophisticated processes including reverse osmosis, sand filtration, carbon filtration and ultra-"If we could be sure there is no problem, I think we would looked at this

differently," Caddell said. "We have not received enough information to believe in this process. We have two Department of Natural Resources (DNR) agencies telling us different Caddell was referring to the fact

that the discharge permit was

# High school libraries to receive funds

Central high school libraries have \$5,000 each this week that they didn't have last week. The school board approved the library allocations along with several

other budget revisions at a Monday, March 26 special meeting. In addition to \$5,000 for materials. the new allocation includes funds for one secretary in each high school library for the remainder of the year. A total of \$16,000 was approved for the secondary libraries. Assistant Superintendent for Business Russell was made possible by approval of the December 6, 1983, miliage proposal.

financial situation prevented its

Although the money for the allocations already was in the 1983-84 budget, the district's precarious

Rosebrough: 'How we spend the \$5,000 depends a lot on what future funding is available.'

Western High School Librarian Laurel Adler said she did not know how she might spend the \$5,000 allocated for Western's library Monday night. "It's about a fourth of what I need," she explained. teference materials could be updated for about \$3,100, she said. But in order to plan for next fall, Adler said she needs to know if more money will be forthcoming in the 1984-88

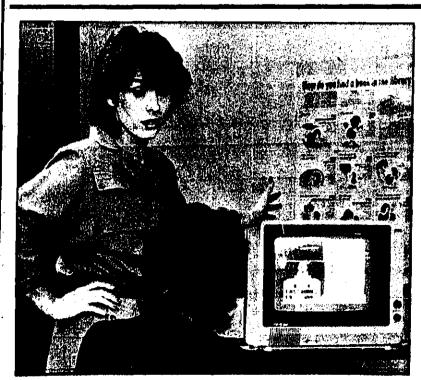
to the community last December, one of the priorities established for the plan developed by Wright included

Wright said the allocation of these funds will be discussed by the board in 1984-85 budget sessions.

Reductions were made in library

funding and staffing five years ago during a series of budget cuts. The high school library staffs were reduced from two full-time aides, one available," agreed Central High secretary and one librarian to the Funds for new books consisted of a

meager \$250; for periodicals, \$990; (NCA) — an organization which acmillage money was restoring the for a school with an enrollment the district's libraries. The five-year size of Western's, Adler noted. In February NCA officials notified



Lynn Gorback, co-ordinator of the Computer Parents

# Computer know-how shared between parents and staff

role reversal when several parents took the instructor's seat to help improve the computer skills of Maple

Elementary teachers last week. The half-day workshop was organized by Maple's media center director, Jo Kirk, and Maple's "Computer Parents" — a group of about eight parents volunteering their time to help promote the use of computers in their children's education

"Initially, I'd never seen a computer before," said Lynn Gorback, co-ordinator for the parent volunteers. But when she offered to help her daughter's first grade teacher last year, she found herself behind a computer screen and keyboard. This year she assisted her daughter's second grade teacher in a computer curriculum study. Using a word processor, she listed all the computer software available to the teacher in math, anguage arts and health/science.

During the teachers' strike last fall. Gorback helped organize the group of volunteers that now call themselves the Computer Parents. With money from a grant secured by Maple Principal Robert Voss, the

Several outside professionals were called in to explain the capabilities of various systems to the Maple Elementary teachers. A few parents, including Gorback, were familiar enough with a system to actually lead a demonstration.

School Librarian Jane Rosebrough.

"The ideal would be to have a five-

year plan. Then we would be able to

When the board presented its five

mills for five years millage proposal

set priorities," she added.

The second portion of the computer in-servicing will take place this week when each of the teachers brings in another parent to learn how to use the various computer

Gorback said she was unaware the Walled Lake school board recently adopted a policy promoting an expansion of school-community interaction through volunteers such as the Computer Parents. But she noted she recommends parents become more actively involved in their children's education. 'I don't care what area you choose," she commented "If you want to see your children happy in school and if

you want to have a good relationship with (his or her)

leacher and know what's going on in the school, then I

highly recommend (volunteering in some way)."

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to assist in negotiations.
"We were pleased with Rita's handling of the (teachers contract) negotiations. Obviously, if we were having problems, we would seek her input," explained Trustee Patricia Jackman

Board of Education "for specific

The unfair labor practice suit charges the school board with assigning a negotiator who apparently did not carry the full authority of

after learning of the board's action on in its March 5 resolution the board rejected the proposed 1983-84 master agreement between the WLSSA and the Board of Education With a ssigning a negotiator who apparently did not carry the full authority of the board.

the board.

WLSSA, refused to elaborate on the in August, 1983. "This is just a one-year contents of the list of reasons, but noted it enumerated about 10 items of board concern.

agreement with minor language changes," Filar noted of the proposed 1983-84 contract.

# City turned down for Main Street

Walled Lake was ranked ninth out of 90 Michigan's geography. seven communities were chosen to Lapeer and Holland. do not participate in the program, the information provided by the county

groundwater team may help promote more responsible disposal of used oil in Nearby collection centers include equivalent to 10 drops of oil in a bathtub full of water — can ruin drink-properly each year, Berchtold noted.

million gallons of oil are disposed of improperly each year, Berchtold noted.

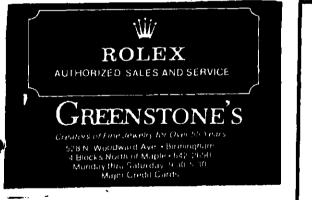
million gallons of oil are disposed of improperly each year, Berchtold noted.

barely missed being chosen to participate in a special state-sponsored program which offers communities plications, described Walled Lake's applications, plication as "innovative," but noted

communities that submitted applications for participation in the Michigan in the program include Marquette, Main Street Program. But only the top

The Michigan Main Street Program noted. The 11-member committee was is designed to provide professional appointed in January to study specific assistance for improving local business economy in Michigan communities.

The program offers no financial mittee can continue its work, which will vices are valued at about \$100,000, Dor- desirable development in the city.



Groundwater Leadership Team, small

tions as small as five parts per million

Wild and crazy guys

A 24-hour dance marathon can make almost anyone go a little bananas, so these Novi High School students should be excused if

they appeared to be a little on the 'wild and crazy' side during Super-Name '84 at the high school commons last weekend. Joining forces with Northville High School students, the Wildcat marathoners





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other contaminants which can pollute gailons of oil. Another \$300 in prize in Walled Lake.

Residents asked to recycle oil

Administrator John Berchtold noted county's groundwater team.

sponsoring a recycling contest. Village and other animals, according to the

that the village has been asked to par-ticpate in the program. Information

The recycling contest was organized to help alert citizens about the hazards

water and lake protection soon will be circulated to village residents by the Wolverine Lake water team, he said.
In Oakland County, an estimated 1.8

Organizations or communities participating in the contest drain their used oil into a plastic jug or other container and take it to a designated collection

about the contest and about ground-water and lake protection soon will be Organizations or communities p

contest. But when all was said and done, they had raised in excess of \$18,000 for the Muscualar Dystrophy Association to help finance

research into various muscle-related diseases.

of used oil, the groundwater team is taminants can be taken in by fish, birds the organizations which meet the

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# Hospital permit

anted by the Water Resources Commission, while the Toxic Substance Control Commission asked for additional information about Caddell's resolution cites the

Water Resources Commission's decision to ignore the health division request to delay the permit until additional health and safety information filed before the deadline in April.

ditions to the discharge permit that would help "assure safe operation of the proposed sewage treatment

resolution, commissioners will be on record as being opposed to "premature" issuance of the discharge permit. The resolution also

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Health and Human Resources Committee, where it will be considered April 4. If reported out, the resolution will be considered by the full board

> "I have great hopes that there will be no objections to the resolution," Caddell said. "It deals only with groundwater quality. It doesn't attempt to deal with other questions like the need and the cost to taxpayers after it opens." An administrative appeal can be

Commerce Treasurer Patrick Dohany said he is not sure about the status of an appeal. "We support taking care of the drinking water and we will explore the alternatives this week." said Dohany. "This resolution allows the needed. It doesn't preclude any other

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'We've developed a system of look-

ing at these things which begins with an economic analysis. We look at the trade area and what you could seek to draw if you had a special attraction. We determine what you can capture, the merchandise mix and what can bring people to Novi." Burke said the first part of the process also involves establishing local

objectives by working with local land owners and city officials. "It's very important that you set your objectives early so that the physical land use plan can express those objectives," Molenara said. "It puts the city in the driver's seat instead of having to wait for a developer and hoping he'll do what

to pay additional fees if his company

you want. This way you're asking a developer to become a partner in what you are hoping to achieve." Molenara said the city could expect

point. If you find a developer who has a concept you want, you may not need a design plan. We need to wait and see where things stand. We don't do urban design; we do land use planning. We do joint ventures to respond to those complex issues, however. We determine the kind of thing the market will support. One comes before the other.'

Baxter said RERC would be available to assist in the evaluation of prospective developers for an ad-She also expressed some concern over the feasibility of the Town

"How important the design plan

will be is not real certain at this

would work, she responded: "That's edestrian-oriented center is not easible, RERC will look for something that is feasible. "We don't give unrealistic recom nendations. If it's not feasible, we

The council and planning board will continue its evaluation of companies to study the Town Center onight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m.



representative.

## Continued from Novi, 1

were hired to work with developers to mplement the plans. Other communities have spent as much as \$15,000 per month on similar projects. He also estimated that public utilities will be a further expense. He calculated tax dollars would be spent at a ratio of \$1 for every \$10 of private

While ACC presented a total development plan, Real Estate Research Corporation's proposal was limited primarily to researching the market for the Town Center. RERC Representative Cheryl Bax-

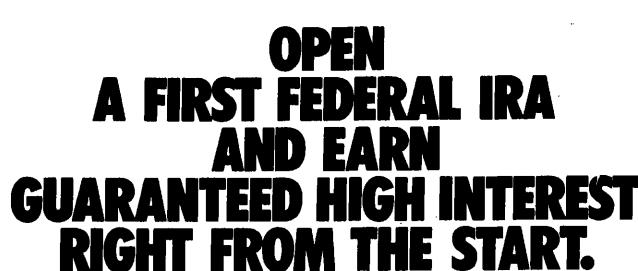
ter said the project is unique because it is an attempt to create an urban setting in what is now a surburban highway setting interspersed with a number of existing uses. "Some of them look fine and some look like the pits," said Baxter. "Somehow we have to deal with that.' "You're attempting to create a downtown environment down the

street from a major shopping center.

That's not commonly found," added Linda Goodman, another RERC While ACC emphasized the need for a physical design plan, Baxter suggested such a plan may not be

> won't endorse it," Baxter said. Baxter explained RERC would start the project by determining the city's goals by interviewing local people. A market assessment would be conducted and a detailed look at the existing local market situation would be studied. A land use plan and development recommendations would be presented. Developer commitments would then be initiated by establishing criteria for chosing developers and identifying potentia

Center proposal as it currently is en-



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Police said the responsible party may have been tipped off that nobody was ♠ home by that fact that newspapers had been allowed to accumulate on the latch. Once inside the house the drawers sion set, a \$150 rifle and a \$150 bow-and into the home. were removed from dressers and their arrow along with a 16-guage shotgun of contents spilled on the floor. Closets

Stolen were \$55 in coins, a \$120 telephone, a \$200 microwave oven and a Police found two sets of footprints in fresh snow behind the house, but were

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A 1979 Blazer of undetermined value was stolen from Wards Standard on Grand River. The vehicle had been taken to the gas station for repairs.

> dalized, causing approximately \$105 worth of damage. Two mirrors worth

\$85 and two hood ornaments worth \$25 Additionally, a \$20 fire extinguisher 40000 block of Liberte. Police said the vice, the cover to a butter tray and a and a \$5 pair of pliers were stolen from The complainant said someone atthief gained entry by breaking a demitasse spoon. A \$49 camera, a \$15

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Money was stolen from three loca-Wixom A semi-trailer owned by

Freuhauf trailer was 45-feet long and According to reports, the trailer had the back wall of the shed to gain access been left parked on I-96 and was found to the bottles. missing when the driver returned to Police are still investigating the inci-

A Detroit man reported that his car An apartment in the 400 block of East was locked, the homeowner said, but was vandalized while it was parked at Walled Lake Drive was broken into last police reported no signs of forced entry

gain entry were unsuccessful, the 1984 cash stolen. Mercury Topaz suffered more than \$100 The theft occurred sometime bet-21510 Novi Road netted a thief \$160. The worth of damage, according to reports. ween 10 p.m. Thursday, March 22, and Police theorized that the responsible party used a tire iron.

Lake Drive, last week.

Walled Lake Twenty-four The tenant told police she suspects eight-packs of empty pop bottles were another resident in the building may stolen from a shed behind the Clover- have taken the money since the person dale Party Store, 1035 East Walled apparently knew her work schedule.

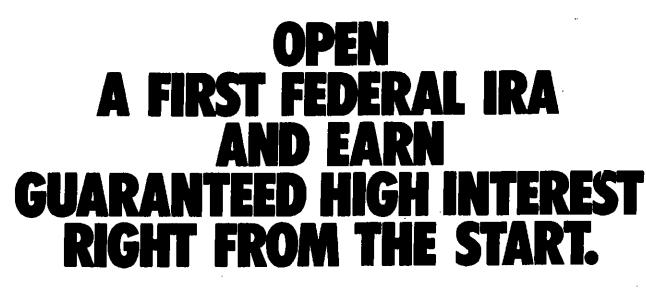
Police are still investigating the theft.

8:30 a.m. Friday, March 23. Police

Owner David Grimm said the bottles were worth \$15.20. A hole was pried in stolen from the garage of a home in the curred between Wednesday, March 21 and Friday, March 23. The garage door







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# Board takes stand

Wixom and Lyon Township, is committed to establishing a "harmonious

government plan." "This is something we can't control, but the board did discuss at length the need for cooperation. said Maidens. "The board feels it will support whatever is needed to achieve harmony.'

Other topics addressed by the airport board were the size of the airport and funding sources.

"Some people at the public hearing ommented that the Wixom Airport could become another Metro Airnoted Maidens, "but the Wixom site would be no more than a community airport' because of the runways. The board wanted to make sure this was clearly pointed out." Maidens said the airport board also mphasized that local funding for the

from the city's general fund. 'Under the Airport Aid Program, there is 90 percent federal funding, five percent state funding and five percent local," Maidens said. "The ocal share may come from dona-

tions of land or other donations, but it Operational costs would come from surplus revenues are anticipated. An area of the airport study to be further investigated is the forecast for operations in the induced development area — the area adjoining the airport proposed for high tech

"Some people indicated the development plan could change substantially," Maidens said. "The board concurred and we are going to take another look at it."

At its April meeting, the airport board is slated to complete its review of comments made during the hearing process. Maidens said he expects the final draft of the study, including the public hearing summary, to be submitted for environmental review

vironmentally sound, a decision can be made on whether to stand still or move forward," Maidens said. The decision on whether to expand the airport will be made by city and township elected officials. Wixom sponsors of the study. The cooperation of those communities plus other neighboring communities, state and local agencies is needed for expan-

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the district its accreditation would be dropped if library funding deficiencies were not addressed. Superintendent Don Sheldon said the \$16,000 allocation approved this week, in addition to future allocations of millage money, will enable the district to rectify the shortfalls cited by the NCA.

the board this week included \$6,600 for the recently approved alternative suspension program, \$2,000 for the administrative/board workshop held March 17-18, and \$2,400 for materials to initiate the district volunteerism program. The revised budget also included the negotiated 2.5 percent ad-

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# **Cemetery markers** to undergo repairs

The monuments in the Commerce Cemetery date back to the 1850s.

Clerk Deborah Gray said the board accepted a proposal from Inch Monuments to repair the markers for a

markers on Halloween night, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies reported. The board offered a reward for the arrest of the responsible parties, but no suspects have been taken into

The cemetery, loated on the north dalism problems in the cemetery since side of Commerce Road, contains the the 1930s or 1940s.

COMMERCE - Repair is expected to graves of early township settlers. The regin soon on nine historic cemetery damaged mounments designated faminarkers that were vandalized last fall. ly plots; smaller stones commemorate

"An epoxy compound with lead will

be used to fix the markers," Gray said. break in another place." township officials reported no van-

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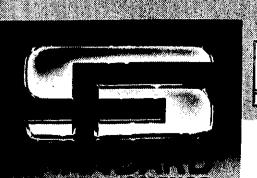




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# Host families say reluctant goodbye to students

WALLED LAKE — It's amazing how a week. One day a week the French attached you can become to a child in children attended their host brother's

That's what many of the participants school district. in the Walled Lake Schools Back to "We were res saying last week after bidding goodbye to their 25 French exchange students. kids with strangers ... and everyone got along very well." The children, ages 9-12, spent three

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or sister's school in other parts of the "We were really lucky." Rush said of Back French exchange program were the host families. "Matching that many

One of the highlights of the three weeks in the district. They returned to weeks was the visit to Wixom City Hall. their hometown outside of Paris, Rush said. The children enjoyed receiv ing honorary citizenship certificates

perience," said Loon Lake Elementary
Principal Spencer Rush. Loon Lake
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the group something about being a

and raised in France, but has spent the be accompanied by Suzanne Cowles, a worked extremely hard."

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"The language classes will be more

the enthusiasm among the children as Supply, Lakeside Market, Great Lakes they anticipate their upcoming trip to Rubber, Pioneer Precision Products, they anticipate their upcoming trip to reported her son packed his carry-on bag the day after their French guest

foreigner in a different country, ficult. It takes a lot of work to make bi-lingual counselor. Rairigh was born French school district in May. They will others feel comfortable. Everyone Loon Lake elementary teacher who is Assisting the parents, students and

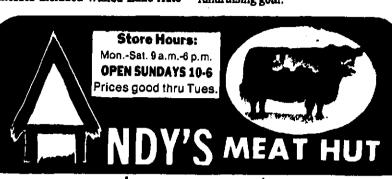
Rairigh held language classes for coordinating the exchange trip to teachers involved in the Back to Back The 25 French youngsters, along with "The three weeks went so fast," said arrival last month. French classes have intense. I think the kids might listen a for field trips and other expenses of their bi-lingual counselor and teacher, Hugette Rairigh, a Novi resident who is resumed for the 15 Walled Lake littler closer now," Rairigh noted. hosting the French children. Those

the Walled Lake Schools Administrators Association. Parent-coordinator Theresa Morris

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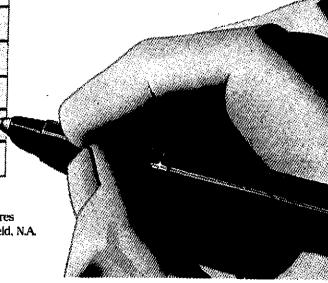
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## As We See It

# Neighbors share similar concerns

during Michigan Week this year.

Novi has been paired with the City of Farmington, just a hop and a skip down the road. The situation reject a \$2,000 planning study is reminiscent of the time a few which would have shown how much years ago when the City of Walled tax revenue would be generated by Lake was paired with Wolverine Lake Village.

spects for constructive discussions building heights. between officials from two different cities that normally occurs during Mayors' Exchange Day. Although some might object that Novi and Farmington officials can get together anytime to exchange deas, it is also true that the pairing makes sense in the respect that the two cities find themselves in essenty's 10-mill charter limitation. tially the same situation and face the same basic problems.

The commonality of concerns between Novi and Farmington, for example, is considerably higher than the commonality that exists between Novi and a city outside the tained that Farmington Hills Metro Detroit region.

Exchange Day, however, would ty's more prominent new find Novi matched with the City of developments have not utilized the Farmington Hills. Farmington is a full heights currently permitted. small pocket of land completely And while Farmington is almost fully-developed, Farmington Hills finds itself in virtually the same situation as Novi — a largely undeveloped community with significant tracts of vacant land which lies along I-96 in one of the key growth corridors in the state.

much mileage to participate in the before in Novi and is expected to Mayors' Exchange Day Program surface again in the not-too-distant future — "the high-rise issue."

> Specifically, the Farmington Hills council voted 5-2 recently to high-rise buildings as opposed to

The proximity of Novi and Far-mington should not impede pro-currently has a 60-foot limit on

The request for the study was made by Council Members Jan Dolan and Joan Dudley, who suggested a 10 to 20 foot increase in building heights in industrial and office zones would maximize tax revenues and help maintain the ci-

The proposal, noted Dolan, was based solely on improving the city's tax base, not raising its

Opponents of the study mainshould maintain a low-profile community. One council member, Jody The ideal pairing for Mayors' Soronen, noted that some of the cl-

The similarities between Novi and Farmington Hills are manifest. Issues faced by Farmington Hills today will be faced by Novi tomorrow. We do not necessarily maintain that Novi should follow Farmington Hill's posite course of action may be worthwhile. We do suggest, however, that the two cities have much in In this light, it is interesting to note that the Farmington Hills City Council has just completed debate common — and there's good reason to keep abreast of activities in the neighbor to the east.

# Candidates hiding

tive community involvement in "Nearly 800 parents, students and school district matters. Residents teachers crowded Western's were in the headlines almost as auditorium...(and) when parents often as the school board. At times, they were quoted almost as much (about teacher layoffs) during auas the school board, as well. Some dience participation, the crowd

January, 1983: Citizens protest split-tax collection. "After listening to the pleas of approximately 150 angry residents, the Walled Lake school board voted

tinue athletics, community educa- during contract negotiations in Oction. "In front of a supportive audience that included senior citizens wearing Senior Power buttons, four of five administrators argued their cases (for continuing athletics and community education) to the school board."

October 5, 1983: Crowd school board. There are two posichastises board. "With people tions open, and one of the two inliterally hanging out the windows, a crowd estimated at more than 300 strong urged the school board Monday to return to the bargaining table and hammer out an agreement with the Walled Lake Education Association."

with three-year contract. "More than 600 parents, teachers and students crowded Western High School's auditorium for the October 10 board meeting, but their comments were cut short when Board President Marlo Tozzi called The deadline for submitting an executive session to consider the final contract proposals."

Last year's news stories cover-ing Walled Lake schools reveal accriticize Walled Lake board. became unruly, with some shouting obscenities at the board.''

twice-year-taxation in January, o the crowd protesting possible lost unanimously not to adopt twice-per-year tax collection." of athletics and community educa-tion in May, or of the hundreds who criticized, chastized and scrutiniz-May, 1983: Trustees opt to con- ed the actions of the school board tober, there might be a handful of community-conscious citizens willing to run for the school board.

> It would seem so, but thus far there is only one district resident who has taken out nominating peti-tions to run for the Walled Lake cumbents, Robert Cooper, does not intend to run again. Therefore, at this point, there is no contest.

Could it be that the hundreds of residents who were once critical of board decisions have, in the last few months, become suddenly October 12, 1983: Strike ends satisfied with their school board? Out of all those citizens who

> The deadline for submitting nominating petitions is less than two weeks away, 4 p.m. April 9.

# Cat show attracts fanatics



little quiz in creative thinking. We were to answer questions such as, "If I had all the money in the world, I would buy.... I wish my mommy and daddy would.... If I could have anything in the world. I would want...."

I had something of a one-track mind as a fourth grader and answered all the questions the same. If I had all the money in the world, I would buy...a cat. I wished my mommy and daddy would...let me have a cat. If I could have anything in the world. I would want...a pet cat. My fourth grade teacher wasn't impressed with my creativity, but she

I've since thought of other things I'd like to have besides a cat, but I still have a special affinity for felines. I might be classified as a cat lover, but I certainly am not a cat fanatic. This I discovered last weekend at the Detroit Cat Fanciers Association cat show in Southfield

pitied me and suggested at the next parent/teacher conference

that, perhaps, mom and dad might consider getting this poor

It's relatively simple to separate the cat lovers from the cat fanatics at a cat show. The cat lovers browse the aisles of cages admiring the exotic breeds. The cat fanatics are the ones carrying on a casual conversation with the animals inside the cages. The cat lovers have made their show pet comfortable with a soft towel or blanket in the bottom of its cage. The cat fanatics bed their prize companions on quilted beds, in carpeted hideaways or under color-coordinated canopies draping the cage inside and

It amazes me that a cat, pedigree or not, would actually enjoy this kind of pampering. I have to wonder if cat fanatics provide as luxurious an environment for their felines when they're not on the show floor. At home, do they have fanciful baskets lined with pillows matching their carefully groomed fur? Or do they favor sleeping in the bathroom sink, under a steadily dripping faucet, as my plain domestic shorthair was prone to do?

Do the pedigrees always wait for their owners to dangle a peacock feather in front of them before taking a playful in-

'At home, do they have fanciful baskets lined with pillows matching their carefully groomed fur? Or do they favor sleeping in the bathroom sink, under a steadily dripping faucet?'

terlude from sitting pretty? Or do they prefer knocking over a rare cactus, scattering the dirt across a hard-wood floor and playing in it for hours? The jet black kitten I named Genji (Japanese for "The shining prince," which turned out to be a misnomer) engaged in the latter activity twice before I caught on and removed all potted plants from the apartment.

I watched an elegant silver Persian for several minutes at the Cat Fanciers show, waiting for some inkling of mischievousness. Was this a cat that would wait until its owners left the house, then cleverly open a kitchen cabinet and chew holes in the bottom of the flour and sugar bags? Hours later, when half the sugar had drained out the bottom of the bag, the owners would return to find its pretty face dusted with a mysterious white powder.

The silver Persian blinked smuggly several times. No, it didn't seem to have Genji's evil streak. I considered violating the prohibition clearly posted under the Persian's nameplate: "Keep your paws out of my cage." But that would probably generate more of a rise from its owner than from the stately mound of fluffed fur inside, I decided. Had Genji been inside the cage, he would undoubtedly have bitten any wayward fingers protruding through the wires. It seemed unlikely the silver Persian could muster that much energy.

There were other items of interest for cat fanatics at the Cat Fanciers cat show: "I love my Sealpoint Siamese" bumper stickers, special grooming agents, cat vitamins and throw pillows with pictures of your favorite breed on them. I had to pass up the bumper stickers, pillows and \$200 kittens for sale at the cat show. I prefer to remain a simple cat lover, screaming at a domestic shorthair as he scurries through yet another unpotted plant mess, and tolerating it all the same.

# **Framework** By STEVE FECHT



Spring sailor

# Just one more **Trivial Pursuit**



He's the type of guy nobody likes. I don't even know why we invited him over. Except that we needed another couple to round out our Trivial Pursuit party, and his wife's a downright charming person so we said, what the heck, let's take a chance ... let's invite him over

It hurts to have to report that he hasn't improved. He no sooner had walked through the door when he announced that he didn't care what team he was on - as long as it wasn't the same team I was on.

"I want to humiliate you," he announced to me, the ever-gracious, ever-humble host. "I'm going to beat you so bad that you'll always treat me with reverence in the future. I'm going to prove to you once and for all that I'm a walking

See what I mean? A real bore. I don't know why he was so intent on beating me in Trivial Pursuit ... the only thing I can guess is that it's because I humiliate him regularly in racquetball. I don't recall having ever lost a game.

"I'll bet you've been cheating, haven't you?" I ventured. "I'll bet you bought a Trivial Pursuit game and have been studying the cards ever since ... just so you can impress me with how much you know."

"Ever since you made the mistake of inviting me," he gloated. "There's absolutely nothing on those cards I don't know ... no question, no fact too obscure to have escaped my

"Well, I haven't cheated," I replied. "I haven't been reading the cards or memorizing the answers. Like the humble, scrupulous in-dividual that I am, I'm going into this game armed only with my encyclopedic mind."

We played into the wee hours. Game after game. With my team always coming out on top. We finally stopped around two o'clock, ignoring his pathetic pleas for one more game ... one more chance to salvage a shred of self-respect.

"I hope you're not going to report this in your column," he whimpered as we ushered him out the door. "I can't promise that," I answered for-

thrightly. "We journalists have a responsibility to report things exactly as they happen."

# LWV endorses millage proposal To the Editor: The League of Women Voters of Letters Grieving people are not trying to forget the loved one who died. They are received to remember. Grieving people are not trying to forget the loved one who died. They are received to remember.

The League of Women Voters of Letters

Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi wishes to announce support for passage of the Northville School District's April 9 request of 9.5 mills for two years. This rent financial status of the schools and of everyday living from our shoulders. endorsement resulted from careful confor protecting educational programs Their efforts, which included bringing

sideration of all factors involved. On March 7. League members of Nor-Superintendent Dr. George Bell to discuss and evaluate the financial promillage request is based on the follow-

1. The school administration has adequately demonstrated a need; 2. The millage proposal will directly iffect the quality of education in Nor-

thville School District; 3. The management of funds and facilities is continuing to improve;
4. The availabilit, of alternate Another aspect sources of funding is being actively pur-

perations, as well as educational Your February 29 insert. "A Time for studies, are being researched and Sympathy and Understanding" was an 6. The present economic conditions knowing how hard it may have been for

are relatively stable and perhaps im-some of the staff to address the subjects proving; as they did.
7. The community appears to be exAs great as it was, it didn't go far periencing some population increase; enough. There are at least two things 8. The 9.5 mills appears to be ade- yet to be said regarding the feelings of quate but not excessive for the two-year grieving family members.

In addition, we would like to com- Central High School nearly three years mend the district for enlisting the ald of ago, our friends and neighbors went to informed citizens to evaluate the cur-remarkable lengths to lift the burdens

**Obituaries** 

vere held March 21 at the Thayer-Rock

Funeral Home in Farmington with Pastor V.F. Halboth Sr. officiating.

Mr. Hamer was owner of Atlas-Thred

Born August 23, 1908, in Redford, he

and three children: Roy J. of Fenton, Cary D. of Milford and Mark R. of Novi.

A brother, Lawrence Hamer of

Livonia followed funeral services.

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when cuts were necessitated by the 1981 in hot meals, continued for about a month. That kindness can never be ade-As a national, non-partisan organiza- quately repaid, nor even properly tion whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through inform-These neighbors were burdened with ed and active participation of citizens in more than the work in preparing meals

When our son died at Walled Lake

Walled Lake and Robert of Wixom, and

Services for Delwyn Edward Shas-

teen of Walled Lake were held March 23

through Lynch & Sons (Richardson-

Bird Chapel). Officiating were Gordon

Elwood, a friend of the family, and Reverend John Qualis of the Walled

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as Duke, passed away March 20 at Bi-County Hospital in Warren. Born December 29, 1927, in Nebraska, he was

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a stepson, Frank Jr. Five grand-

government we urge the voters of Nor- for us. They had a difficult time dealing thville and Novi to become with people with tears streaming down their faces. Worse, they tended to blame themselves for triggering new outpourings of grief.

> know what grieving people know, that it takes the release of tons of tears before help of money from Chris Lampe's Memorial Fund. We like those tears. the weight of the horrible loss may be put down. Tears belong on the faces of grieving people. And while going out of help me remember by son, and also the your way to cause the bursting forth of fresh tears may not be appropriate, avoiding tears is probably inap-

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people who contributed to the memorial fund.

memories of the one who died.

from a fund set up in his memory is

Central. Such a fund is not unusual,

when Bernie Stafford, the track coach

at Walled Lake Western, died a similar

memorial fund was started in his name,

and now a non-profit oganization has

been started to administer these funds

time a teen goes off to college with the

distributed to graduates of Walled Lake

really struggling to remember Remembering is exceedingly imporcounty's Alcohol Enforcement Team. recognize them. Now the crackdown on drinking and Seminar participants also learn how Remembering can take many other forms as well. Our son is remembered annually now when scholarship grants

> Associaton, in conjunction with several workshop on detecting false identificastate organizations, has developed a tion also was included. Representatives Management" as a new approach to demonstrated how identification is reducing the number of deaths and in- altered and what to do if a bar juries on local roads and highways. Al employee receives forged identifica-Karner, treasurer of the beverage tion. association and owner of the Copper Participants also were instructed Mug on Maple Road, said the seminar how to prevent and handle disruptive was held at the Pontiac Silverdome on customers. Monday, March 26.

She calls them liquid prayers. They clinical effects of alcohol on the body. alcohol.

WALLED LAKE - Local police Dr. Eugene Schoener of Wayne State agencies have been combatting the pro- University presented a filmed lecture blem of drunk driving by joining the on the stages of intoxication and how to

driving is going one step further - into to rate a customer's level of intoxica-The Michigan Licensed Beverage potential level of intoxication. A

The seminars are designed to give quor establishments in Oakland Counemployees of licensed liquor ty. The Oakland County Sherrif's establishments the training they need to prevent problems caused by alcohol encouraged attendance by bar abuse, especially drunk driving. For employees who are directly responsible Seth and Pat Lampe, example, one session explained the for the individuals serving and selling



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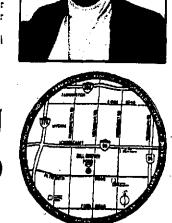
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# All-area cage team rolls like finely-tuned engine

Livingston All-Area basketball team

This finely tuned group of cagers could never be mistaken for an Edsel. This year's model has a lot of the get-up-and-go it takes to be a

The players for the latest model were selected from Novi, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, Lakeland, Milford, Northville, South Lyon and Whitmore Lake high schools by the sports editors from the Novi-Walled Lake News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald and Nor-

Yes sir. this season's model is load

up this year's team is Milford's DAN

MITCHELL. The 6-foot senior guard

led his team in scoring (11.9 points per game) and assists, while finishing second in rebounds. Milford Coach Don Palmer. "Directing the team is where his real varsity performer and first-team All-Kensington Valley Conference selecskins to a 16-5 record during the 1983-

when he had the ball. TOM MENARD, a senior at Walled Lake Central, was like a coach on the floor for the Vikings.

leader all the way around. He's a ed the season with a 15-8 record, averaged 5.2 assists and 8.7 points

y Viking teammate CLARK BOCK,

1984 All-area Basketball Player CLARK BOCK MIKE CULLEN TOM MENARD John Mindling Dan Mitchell DAVE FISHER Bob Pegrum Charite Schimme Steve Schrader

The All-Area first team is blessed with dual big men this season — Bock Walled Lake Western's MIKE

A 6-5 senior pivotman, Cullen averaged 13 rebounds and eight points in leading Western to a district "At the end of the season," said Western Coach Walt Boehm, "Mike was the one who controlled the

destiny of the team. He's the player verybody looked to." Rounding out the first five is JOHN MINDLING of South Lyon. The 6-1 (15.0), rebounds (7.5), steals (4.2) and assists (3.9). Mindling, a senior and first-team All-KVC selection,

The All-Area second team is a full-

Western Division WLAA center STEVE SCHRADER was a little 10.1 points while shooting 49 percent from the field. He also averaged 7.5

second team. The 6-foot senior point guard scored 9.6 points per game and anded out an average of 4.4 assists

The 6-4 senior, Novi's only returning starter, averaged 12.4 points, 7.4 re-bounds and blocked 38 shots this

team status. They're pictures along with the Ali-

area second team appear on the last sports page.

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to be competitive, especially since she girls are trying for spots on the track

"It's too soon to say what our strengths will be," said Young. "We Gillespie high jumps and runs the lost a lot of key seniors. I still look for us quarter mile, half mile and mile relay,

With just two seniors returning to this record in the WLAA and finished se-year's squad, the Walled Lake Western cond to Livonia Churchill in the WLAA girls' track team may have trouble meet. The Warriors also sent the noia, Audrey Skonieczny, Beth VanPut-dy Wyllie.

Western's key shot put and discus highs). She can also long jump, acthrowers, while VanPutten will long jump and run the 100 and half mile.

highs). She can also long jump, actording to Young, who is still trying to find a steady long jumper.

Roselle is an outstanding high jumper

from the quarter mile to the mile and both hurdle events and she runs sprints, and discus for the Warriors, while also will participate in the new event along with Jablonsky, "another super Paula Christen will long jump and sprint. Amy Yaeger, also a freshman,

Western's freshmen group is led by last fall's girls cross-country standout, Lori Floto, who will run both the mile

the same strengths and depth except in country runner, will see action in the middle distances and as a relay runner.

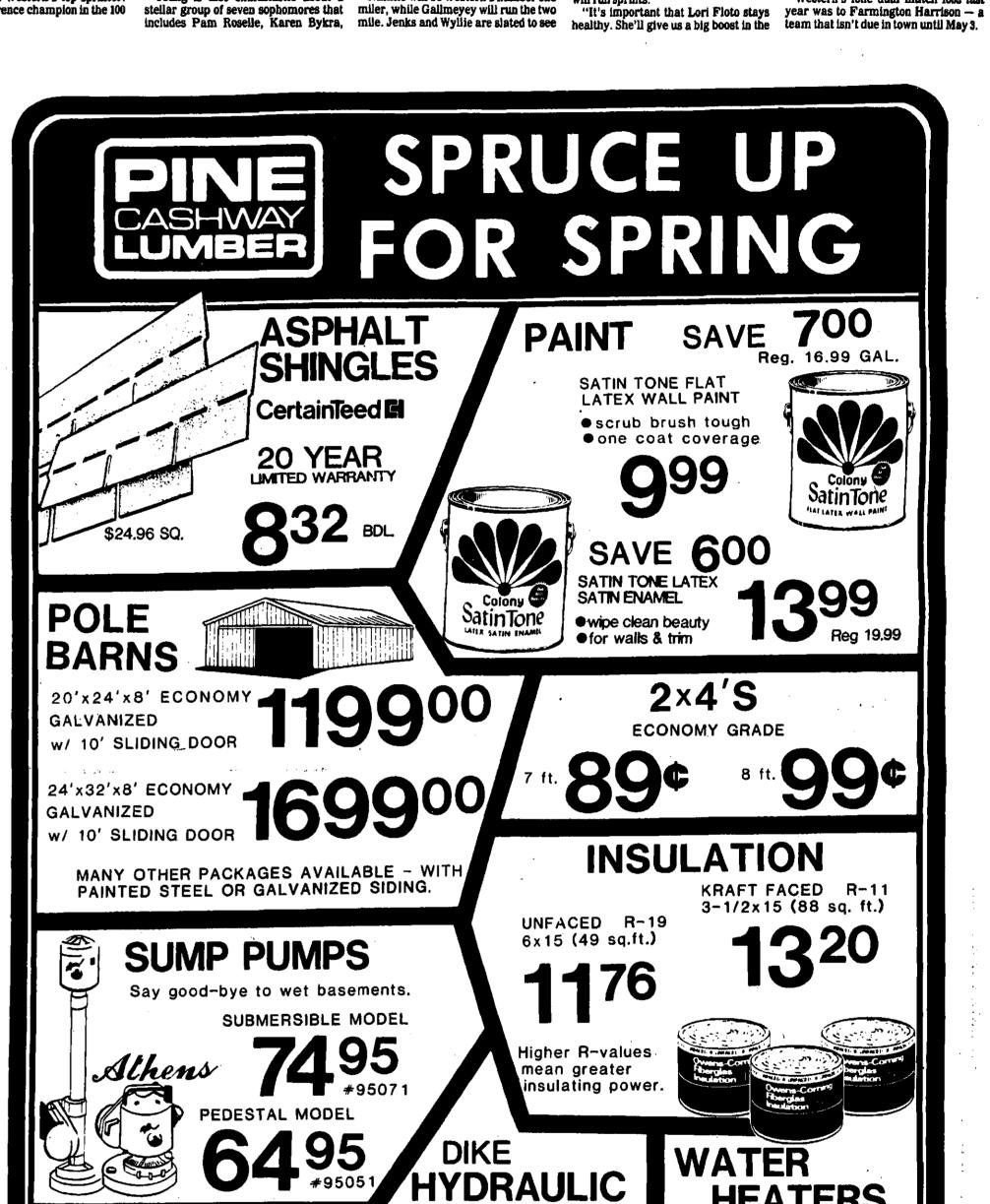
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Charlie Schimmei of Milford, Dave Fisher of Novi and Bob Pegrum of Northville Above (left to right) are Tom Cummings Tom Menard and Clark Bock of Walled Lake Central. Menard and Bock were first team selections, while Cummings was named to a second-team berth.

Members of the All-area second team

(left) are Steve Schrader of Northville



Novi-Walled Lake News/JOHN GALLOWAY

# Western pins hopes on veterans

news sports writer

With 26 veterans returning from last year's team, including nine of the top 10 point-scorers. Walled Lake Western's boys' track team stands a better chance than ever to improve its showing in area competition this spring. The Warriors were 3-3-1 in dual meets last year and finished fifth in the Western Lakes Activities Association

nis Keeney. "I don't know how far up in — to see Mark run that. the top three, but nothing is sure until events," Keeney added. "I'll just have we see the team run on a nice day.'' A total of 58 athletes are currently

The Warriors figure to be led by Mark Wagner, a senior middle distance run- more year anyway - has been and still Junior John Kody and sophomore

middle distance runner," said Keeney. milers." "He runs the half, the quarter, the mile relay and he can jump 20 feet in the long country, senior Rich Peck, will run junior John Doria, will again compete jump and six feet in the high jump." half-mile and mile for the Warriors, wagner was Keeney's top point while senior John O'Brien will compete long jump for the Warriors.

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Keeney: 'We don't have a lot of depth in some areas, but we've got at least one top man who is strong in every event.

scorer last year and he expects as much in sprints and middle distances. "He's one of our top people in five

to decide where it's best to use him." ition at the nuron Relays (at Chura finished eighth in the state cross-March 31. Of the returning group, 10 are mile, two mile and two-mile relay for the Warriors

"The strength of this team — for one

half-mile and mile for the Warriors, in the low and high hurdlers as well as

"Basially we've got half of last year's this season. "With the new two-mile Senior Brian Rilette is also a strong squad back," said Western Coach Den- relay event added this year I'd also like middle distance runner as well as high jumper and will compete in both. "I expect him to be one of our better middle distance people," said Keeney.

Junior Steve Creech, another stan-Senior Kyle Chura leads a strong dout on the Western cross-country trying out for the squad, which opens group of distance runners for Western. team, will see action in the mile and two Eastern Michigan University) on country meet last fall. He'll run the one of Keeney's younger quartermilers. Deming set the freshman

ner who was the lone Warrior to qualify is in the distance events," said Keeney. Mark Tucker will also run the gambit of for the state meet last year. His top "We're strong from the quarter-mile on middle and longer distance races for event is the 440 where he has clocked a up. This year it's important to have the Warriors. Keeney considers Kody good quarter-milers. I've tried to build one of the team's top three milers. "He's an outstanding sprinter and the sprint program around quarter- Tucker specializes in the half mile and

Another state qualifier in cross- Western's top hurdler from last year,

Sophomore Matt Essenmacher is Western's number two hurdler, while junior John Thompson will run sprints and relays. According to Keeney, Thompson "seems to be in the best condition of all my distance kids, but I haven't seen sprint times from him

> Western's top sprinter this year will probably be junior Dave Moody, said Keeney. "I'm still not sure about the 100. It's one of our weakness, but Dave has got the best shot at it." He also runs the quarter mile. Senior Brian Shureb returns as

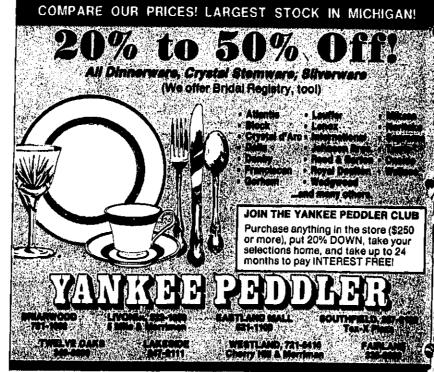
Western's top discus thrower this year. By the end of last year Shureb was throwing tosses of 126.9 feet. Rob Wendland threw his first shot put ever last year with Western. This year Keeney hopes to see the senior reaching .A sophomore, Brian Bowman, will

led Western's young pole vaulting crew. Last year Bowman was the WLAA junior varsity pole vault champion as Senior Mike Cullen, out for track for the first time since he was a freshman, will compete in high hurdles and the

high jump, while senior Roger Hubbell

"We don't have a lot of depth in some areas but we've got at least one top man who is strong," said Keeney. Western opens its dual meet season at





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# This Week

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## March 29 - April 5

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Friday • NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIRE EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTORS Conference Continues at Dearborn Hyatt Regency. See Thurs-

Saturday . SEE THURSDAY LISTING

Monday . MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Lunchean Meeting 11:30 a.m. at the Appe'teaser restaurant. Contact President Ron Chancy at 685-7129 for more information. • SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS Seminar on Vehicle Structural Mechanics At the Westin Hotel, Detroit through Wednesday, contact Art Weldy, (412) 776-4841 for more information.

TUESDAY . SOUTH LYON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TION Regular meeting At 8 a.m., House of Flavors, 104 North Lafayette, South Lyon. Contact secretary/treasurer JoAnn Maskill at 437-9964 for more information. • SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS Conference Continues See

Wednesday • South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets At 8 a.m. in the chamber office, RCA Building, 214 South Lafayette, South Lyon. Contact secretary Margaret Frank, 437-3257 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily for information. • MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Retail Division meeting At 6 p.m. at the Underdog in the Red Doggie Saloon. Contact Tom Motley, 684-4115 for more information. • HIGHLAND BUSINESS ASSOCIATION Regular meeting At Ben's Restaurant in Highland, board at 7 p.m., membership at 7:30 p.m. . SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS Conference concludes See Monday listing. • HOW TO DESIGN THE BUSINESS PRESENTATION, A seminar led by Ruthan Brodsky and June Yackness of Brodsky & Yackness Associates Sponsored by the Women's Economic Club, from 6-8 p.m. at the Michigan State Conference Center at Crooks and Square Lake roads, Troy, For more information, contact the Women's Economic Center, 963-5088 or the MSU Conference Center, 879-2456.

Thursday . WALLED LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE Monthly meeting AL

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 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167-1594. Information, including time, date, place and a phone number to contact for further information, must be received by noon the Friday preceding publication.

## Metro home cost still lowest

metropolitan area offers bargain- states, where the average home cost priced housing was produced by rose to \$115,700, the northeast with its January home sales nationwide, according the Metro MLS, multi-listing the average edged up to \$83,900.

January rose to \$85,700 while that reported by 3,000 Metro MLS members was only \$56.148.

Members, who list homes in a 1,600 continue to present the most affordable square mile section of the metro area, average also found their average price well
below the \$63,200 reported for all states

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- Cass Franks

In a business traditionally known for its musty smell and somewhat tattered shake out underway in the merchandise, The Books Connection in industry. Fewer than half Novi's West Oaks shopping center is a stay in business past the There are no sagging book cases here. No piles of ragged-covered papercrucial three years.'

backs stacked to the ceiling. Instead the recently opened "recycled books" shop offers the old and the new in a setting fl for the most recently-issued the Franks say used-book stores crop

"Our goal is to offer a comfortable retail type of environment — the same vive the first year. "Stores that are as type you'd find in Walden's or B. much as six years old wear out and the Dalton," explains owner Patricia store dies," Cass says. "There is a tran-Franks. "We've had customers stand in sition and shake out underway in the inthe middle of the used book aisle and dustry. Fewer than half stay in ask where the used books are." business past the crucial three years." Franks achieves the affect of a new-The Franks expect to be among the book store by carefully inspecting and survivors, largely because they draw cleaning the books received in trade. from those who have not traditionally

book store. Or perhaps they've been in books accepted one while they were at the cottage durget a return for their books they take better care of them," she says. To attract that market the Franks have gone beyond the traditional marketing techniques of stores that sell Franks considers her store unique.

Each is cleaned with a shot of liquid cleaner and wiped with a rag. The

"No one else has our combination of discounts," Franks says. Offered are used books exclusively. new, used and rental books at discount market — the 47 percent of people in America who have bought a book for With its unique merchandise and retail atmosphere, Franks probably

pleasure in the last three months. has the largest used-book business in That's our market place. We intend to the Detroit area. The Novi store brings compete with major franchises for the the number of Franks' stores to five. reading attention of the buver Know as The Paperback Outlet, the others are in Livonia, Southfield, Warren and Sheiby Township. Experience has taught Franks and larger paperbacks. They are moving into the hardcover market, despite great deal about the book trade and reading trends in general. Cass Franks, people will spend more for a paperback

Patricia's husband, is a veritable storehouse of facts and figures regarding the industry. A great deal of their success is attributed to the study they put into the market. tinue to expand. "In the midwest approximately 12 bardback books.'

percent of books sold are recycled as . Major wholesalers report the trade in . Which Franks says led them to bestsellers at 25 percent off. Use book compared to the rest of the country," Franks speculates that's because customers in communities such as Nor- at 50 cents for 10 days, and newspapers, Cass explains. "In Florida the number

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bestsellers. "We also find a lot of people who come in to look for out-of-print books by their favorite authors, books they

showing the book market is on the upswing and suggests that used books are creating a new readership clientele. He says he believes it's so because neither libraries nor major retail "I think we're discovering the booksellers have felt the competition of American reader can't be charted as easily as some people think," Franks the growing number of used-book

says. "If people are given a com-fortable environment there is a The Franks' studies of their customers also show a great number

depends largely on location, Franks says. "One thing we've found is that it takes longer for the books to turn over in more affluent areas. But eventually

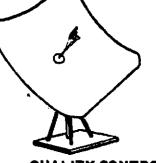
offers is that in communities without used-book sellers, paperbacks are the staple of garage sales, or are frequently donated to libraries. After an outlet opens, the books are more likely to find their way onto the shelves of the store. 'People begin to realize they can convert their books into an investment and they put more value on them," Franks

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In the other photo are winners in Dr. Grimm's South Lyon hometown, Heather Allen, 11; Jamie Kaiser, 4 and Jenny Erwin. The dentist's Northville office is at 1055 Novi Road, in the Hammlet Shopping Center. He resides on Cash in South Lyon.

FOLAND'S INC. has named Start Advertising Inc. of Northville as its agency of record, agency president Henry A. Starr announced. Foland's, which operates six retail outlets in the Detroit area, made its decision known March 13 after reviewing several agencies. "We are most gratified to add the Foland's name to our family of clients," said Starr. "They hold a unique position in the Detroit retail marketplace. We look forward to a long and happy association." Starr Advertising is a full-service marketing/communications firm.

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# Cooperation needed to lure new industry

One of the questions executives ask before agreeing to a corporate transfer is "Where will my wife work?" Charlotte Doud, vice president economic development for the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, makes

Finding professional jobs for spouses is one of the metropolitan area's longrange problems in its attempts to lure industry, said Doud.

She is the chamber's liaison to the Business Attraction and Expansion Council of Southeast Michigan, BAEC is a partnership of the chamber. Detroit Edison, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and the state Department of Commerce.

The problem of finding jobs for the spouse, usually the wife, is not to be region is very, very low in women managers and executives." she said. According to a BAEC report on the luring industry are these:

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Southeast Michigan, in the chamber's thinking, must look to 1) expansion of existing small industry and 2) lure new Fanuc (250 jobs), Midwest Telecomindustry to make up for the long-range munications (125 jobs) and so on. loss of jobs in the heavily automated "Plants that employ 3,000 to 6,000 are and 8,400 jobs - 3,900 retained and 4,500

probably a thing of the past," Doud new ones, two-thirds in service infour partners. In that time, it has iden- Doud's job. tified robotics, automobiles, food processing and filmmaking as top pro- economic development organizations," spects for short-term business expan- she said, "and for some people it

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Michigan State University in 1978. Prior to joining the chamber two years ago, she was special assistant in • BASIC SERVICES - Lack of mass development, BAEC lists these clients management and budget. While there, transit; problems in some public as expanding business in the region: she worked on such projects as the Memory Computer Ltd. of Dublin (100 Chrysler loan package and the General jobs now, 300 later), Air Florida (ex- Motors Detroit-Hamtramck plant. panded service), Buy Rite (150 jobs), Coca-Cola (300 retained jobs), GM

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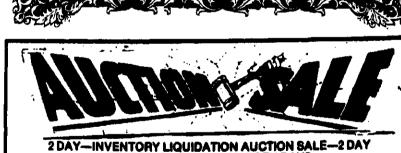
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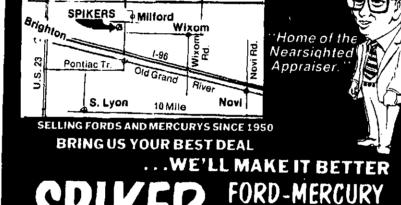
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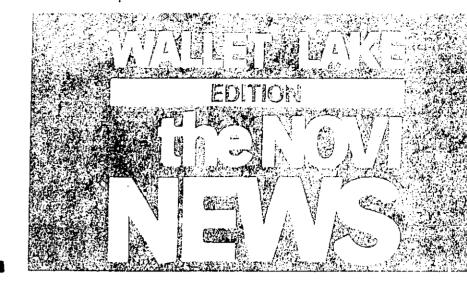
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# Remodeling rites

When police department remodeling got underway in January, city personnel discovered Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook claims membership in an obscure religious cult which requires special rituals before any building alterations can occur. Hook called in Guru Mahar Shahallah

"Sledgehammer" Hasbas to conduct the ancient rites of remodeling which consist of physically destructing any evil spirits which might be lurking within the old walls before beginning the new construction. (News photo by Special Afecht)

# Finnish terrorists hold French children hostage

visiting French students, who were taken hostage earlier this month by week when presidential candidate Jesse Jackson interrupted his campaigning to intercede on the

The French youngsters were taken captive on day seven of their three week stay in the Walled Lake school district. The children were visiting the district as part of the Back to Back exchange program. Principal Spencer Rush reported the

begin early next month, the Novi Special will be one of the

The News has learned that city officials turned over the

famous race car to a professional mechanic, James "Clutch" Hazelwrench, six months ago to determine if it

"It was a longshot, but we felt the potential for national

exposure was worth it," commented City Manager Ed-

ward Kriewall. "We've had it (the Novi Special) up over

200 miles per hour, and it looks like it will run fairly com-

Kriewall would neither confirm nor deny rumors that he

has been selected to drive the car at Indy, although he ad-

could be made ready to run in this year's Indy.

fortably at 185-190 for long periods of time.

for a field trip to Greenfield Village when three local residents of Finnish descent forced their way onto the bus and demanded its driver transport them to the Finn Camp in Wixom. The children were unharmed while being held captive at the Finn Camp for 10 days. But many showed signs of trauma as a result of their ordeal.

Before releasing the children, the Finns demanded that Wixom Mayor Gary Lentz agree to allow a sovereign Finnish government

Novi Special to race at Indy

Finns to a compromise with local of-"Politics don't matter when

hopeful Jesse Jackson heard of the

negotiations with the Finns for the

French children's release. In another

demonstration of international pro-

conflict and decided to attempt

something like the lives of young children are at stake," Jackson told a throng of television and newspaper reporters gathered for a press con-

news staff writer WIXOM — A longstanding feud between two hot air ballooning gangs

Several persons were reported injured in the fracas between the Milford Mad Dogs and Highland's Hot Air Avengers. For about three years the groups have argued about the use of airspace in western Oakland County.

it's a real eye catcher." Kriewall said. "We came up with the idea of seeing if it could still run late last year," he continued. "It seemed far-fetched at the time, but we felt it was worth the gamble.'

mitted that he has been the driver during trial runs at the

The Novi Special is the famed Indianapolis race car

Although the Novi was odds-on favorite every time it

ook the track, it never won in 12 years at Indy. The city

purchased the car last year (1963) from Andy Granatelli

because it represents a significant era in Novi's history.

which set numerous records at the "Brick Yard" during

Milford Proving Grounds.

the late 1940s and early 1950s.

## port to serve civilian air traffic have and mess with Buck Turgidson's been abandoned. "We don't expect The cruise missile is a winged, subany problems when the new base is set up," commented Turgidson, who High-rise mobiles

viromentalists can't complain. There

won't be jet traffic. All our missiles

weekly protests outside Williams In-

ternational, located on Decker Road

in Commerce. But Turgidson said the

Army expects no such problems at the new base, to be called Glessner

Army Base. Former City Council

Member Wayne Glessner chaired the

original airport expansion study

ficers don't mollycoddle these jerk-kneed liberal reactionaries," Turgid-

son said. "These pinko pacifists will

will be ground launched."

NOVI — City officials believe they have hit upon the very thing to serve as the center piece to the Town Center area — high-rise mobile

WIXOM — Spencer Memorial Air-

A spokesperson for the U.S.

Proposed is a \$2.4 million steel frame structure which holds as many as 36 separate, prefabricated or mobile homes. The five-story stucture incorporates rooftop solar col-lectors, a water recycling system, and special insulation.

meeting and all agreed it meets or exceeds the requirements of the ci-ty's recently enacted Town Center

Developers told planners the stuc-ture, designed by Wright Lloyd Frank, can be built to be up to \$2 stories. But upon learning Novi's tings which according to the building height requirements the developer cling to the side of the

structure was scaled down to five

"This is definitely pedestrian oriented," exclaimed a visibly excited planning board member. type of building material used, but learned it complies fully with the city's aesthetic criteria and would prove to be harmonious with the existing

structure fits in with one of the

primary objectives of developing the

Town Center district — it establishes

use the surrounding commercial

area. The proposal also meets densi-

Approval of the site plan was assured when the developer planners the first floor of the structure will be for commercial shops. Planners also were impressed with the landscaping plan calling for plan-

# Balloon gangs war for more air space

erupted into violence in the air and on the ground in a northern section of the city last week.

Several area police departments assisted in breaking up the fights

which involved an estimated 40-50

persons, 20 of whom were arrested on

charges ranging from assault to inde-

The fight broke out after a balloon

flying Mad Dog colors was forced to

The plan was to display the car at expositions "because

"The only drawback to the whole

proposal is that if it is not properly modulated the transporter may

Known to Star Trek fans as Chief

make an emergency landing to avoid collision with a craft piloted by a Hot

"This jerk deliberately landed on us and we could have hit some of those high tension wires," said Donald "Mad Dog" DeLaMucca, pilot of the downed craft. DeLaMucca said he and his girlfriend Agnes "Bubbles" LaRue managed to avoid injury during the crash landing

although both shaken up.

"As it was we suffered damage t the balloon when we snagged on this guy's rooftop cable dish. Let me tell you, it didn't do the antenna much good, either," DeLaMucca said. LaRue added it was fortunate no one was in the residence when the accident occurred. "Otherwise we

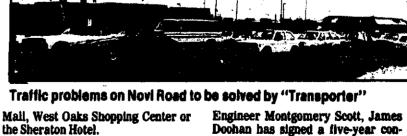
# 'Beam me up!': an end to tie-up

NOVI - There will be no more traffic jams on Novi Road if a proposal to alleviate the situation is supported by local residents who will share the cost of construction of a \$13 million

City officials were pleasantly surpised to find the solution to traffic problems on Novi Road is forthcoming as part of a regional mass transit package proposed by Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority

"They're calling it a 'sub-regiona tranportation center.' We're calling it the answer to a prayer," City Manager Edward Kriewall was overheard to say.

The traffic transporter would be located at the entrance of the Novi Road ramp off I-96. As cars drive onto the ramp the drivers would choose one of three lanes. Depending upon which lane they chose their automobile would be transported by a laser-like beam to Twelve Oaks



show went off the air we began to exlaunch automobiles onto the Wixom Airfield, which is in a direct line with periment with practical applications of the beam used in the Star Ship Enterprise Transport Room," West Oaks Drive," Kriewall confess-To avoid such problems, an expert Doohan explained. transporter operator has been hired to assure the system works properly.

tract with SEMTA.

One of the uses which emerged was the traffic transporter for alleviating

Construction of the transporter is expected to cost approximately \$13 illion, three-quarters of which will "On television this was all done be federally funded. But regional and with trick photography, but once the local officials agree it will be well

worth the expense.

Kriewali said they expect no problems in obtaining federal funding for the project, since the U.S. Department of Transportation is now mak-

populated areas. Turgidson said the

it did we probably could contain the

mented. "Besides, what is more

patriotic, having a military installa-

tion here or a landfill. We would

pollute less, if you worry about that



A STAR IS BORN: Following a nationwide search, a Novi woman has been selected to star in the forthcoming movie version of "Harvey," the story of an invisible rabbit. The remake of the film. originally starring Jimmy Stewart, is expected to be releas ed in the spring of next year. Producers decided to give the starring role to a female due to the success of a similar character is television commercials.

The unnamed Novi woman is shown here with her co-star. The woman's name is being withheld until contract settlements are reached. But The News surreptiously obtained this picture while the two were in town as part of a recent publicity tour. For more on the story, See today's Lively Arts

UNEARTHED: All work has been halted on construction of the Patnales Drain after dredging crews unearthed what is being called the richest archeological find in North America. While excavating the bottom of Meadowbrook Lake workers struck a pocket of well-preserved brontosaurous bones.

Archeologists have been called in to inspect the find and it is expected the city will be required to leave the site intact to insure there is no damage to the rare

City Engineering Consultants are perplexed as to how the citywide drainage system will be completed now that the work on Meadowbrook Lake has been shut down. "This never would have nappened if we had dredged the lake 10-feet deep like we wanted to," claimed an embittered engineer. Apparently, the un-covered bones were 12-feet underground, the depth to which residents insisted the lake be dredged. Details on 3-C.

BORN AGAIN: A 12-year-old boy, claiming to be the reincarnation of Hare Krishna, will speak to a group of followers in a field on the outskirts of Wixom. The group is expected to gather at noon Saturday, April 7. The lad reportedly gives such speaking engagment wherever a suitable field can be found. For more information, see 3-C.



Stage One

WIXOM/NOVI - Wixom residents

will be featured prominently when

Stage I Productions presents its version

of "The Late Edwina Black" on May 11-

The role of Ellen will be played by

Judy Wright of Wixom: Elizabeth will

be played by Mary Ellen Ward of Wix-

om and the detective will be played by Dave Wright of Wixom. The role of

Gregory is played by Bob Meyers, a

yet another resident of Wixom.

The play is directed by Helen Strout.

The play is about the investigation of

the mysterious death of Edwina Black.

With the help of Detective Henry Mar-

tin, members of the audience will find

themselves playing Sherlock Holmes as

"The Late Edwina Black" will be

presented May 11-12 and 18-19 in the

Novi Community Building on Novi Road between Grand River and I-96.

Ticket reservations are now being ac-

cepted; call 669-4050 after 6 p.m. for

Stage I Productions is an amateur

theater group comprised of residents

from Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and

other surrounding communities.

reservations or additional information.

reports

play cast

# Novi planning trip to Indianapolis 500

Parks and Recreation Department is race facilities, including the pit area. sponsoring a three-day trip to In-

dianapolis to attend this year's race.

Transportation will be aboard a Michigan Trailways deluxe motorcoach which leaves the Novi City Hall parking lot on May 26 at 11 a.m. and returns May 28 at approximately 5 p.m.

fered in conjunction with the city's ac-reservations contact Thomas duisition of the Novi Special, the famed O'Branovic at 349-1976.

known driver of the car, has promised Well, now's your chance. The Novi to give the Novi contingent a tour of transportation via Michigan Trailways motorcoach; two nights' accommodations at the Holiday Inn in Kokomo;

occupancy, \$189 per person for double A \$25 deposit must be paid before occupancy; \$169 per person for triple March 30 and the balance is due on occupancy and \$159 per person for quad-occupancy. For more information or to make

# Central reports dates for 'Bye, Bye Birdie'

choral department presents the musical comedy "Bye, Bye Birdie"

Presley-like rock and roll star. Conrad Birdie, who has been drafted into the army, much to the dismay of Sweet Apple. Ohio, high school girls. Sophomore Julie Burnham plays the lucky Kim McAfee, who has been chosen to kiss Birdie goodbye after his last concert before entering the army.

mania of the 1960s will hit the Central manager, Al Peterson, and Gino High School stage next week when the Mascolo, also a senior, play's Al's hysterical mother, Mae Peterson. Kim's mother and father are played by ophomores Jenny Tripp and Alec Hughes, Kim's mischievous younger brother, Randolph, is played by 11vear-old Richard Tripp.

> The cast and chorus of 90 students are Director Roger Longrie. Tickets for all performances are \$3.50 and may be purchased from music

reserved seating in Stand K at the 500; Memorial Parade; and all taxes, tips, baggage handling and gratuities.

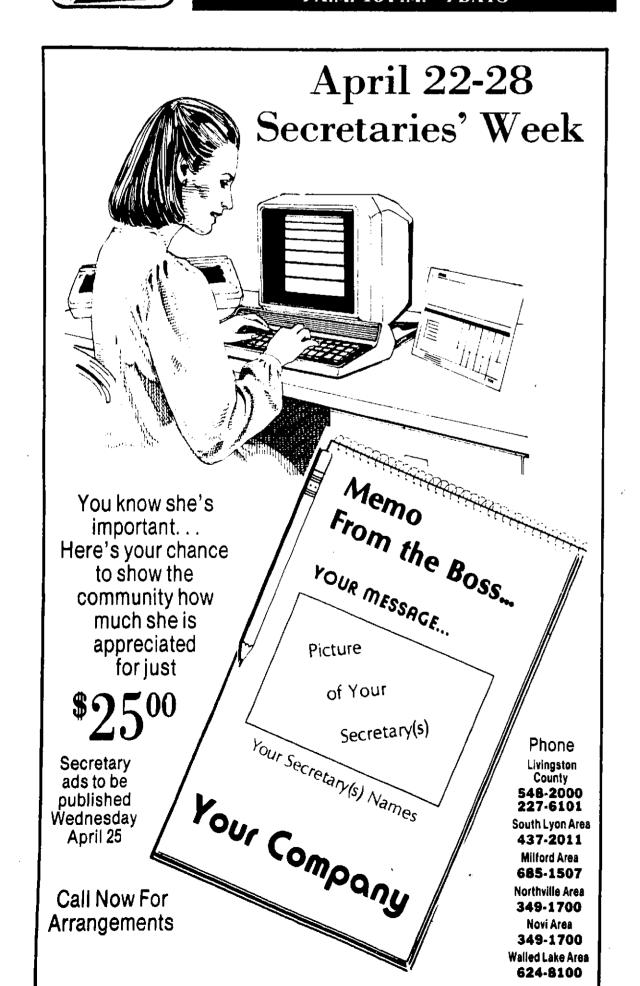
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## Math winners

The Novi Middle School North math team walked off with top honors in the Country Day Math Competition recently. The team of Kris Maisonville, Paul Sandhu, Mark Girard and Nancy May (above, left to right) copped top honors in competition with junior high teams from 20 different public and private school districts throughout the Metro

Detroit area. In addition to winning the overall trophy, the Novi mathematicians finished first on the speed portion of the three-part test. Individually, Sandhu finished in second place on the "power test" portion of the competition. The squad is coached by Lynn

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# Western musicians receive top ratings

Western's band and orchestra reaped sent after a short study period. The site School Band and Orchestra Associa- by one judge. tion's district festivals recently.

But what really pleased Instrumental Music Director Al Johnston was the fact that the Western orchestra receiv- band received "straight ones." The or-

ed its first-ever "one-final" in the chestra received two "ones" and two MSBOA district festival. A "one" is the highest ranking awarded by judges in the MSBOA

"I am thrilled," commented Johnston, now in his fourth year as in- eligible to compete in the state festival, strumental music director at Western, but Johnston said Western will be "I never taught orchestra before com- unable to advance to state this year ing to Western, so I'm especially elated because the festival occurs while the with the performance of my orchestra. "Those kids have worked and worked

and worked. It's really great."

WALLED LAKE - Walled Lake new piece of music which it must preadditional honors at the Michigan reading portion of the festival is graded

The Western band earned "straight from all four judges, it is said to have ones" for the first time in history at the received "straight ones." If there's a split decision, the rating for site In this year's festival, the Western

> "twos," but received a "one-final" because one of the two "twos" was for site reading. Bands and orchestras which receive

> "one" ratings in district festivals are school is on spring recess.

festivals in the past and it's too bad Both band and orchestra ratings are things worked out like they did this composed of two parts. Each group per- year," said Johnston. "But I'm not forms a prepared program that is rated totally disappointed. I'm really pleased by three judges. The group then goes into a site reading room and is given a with the performance of both our band and orchestra."

# Choir earns 'ones'

● WALLED LAKE — Western High School's concert choir boasted one of festival by the women's ninth grade only a few "superior" ratings given at chorus, the women's tenth grade the recent Michigan School Vocal chorus, and the male chorus — all of Association district festival at Novi which received the second-highest

Choral Director Gary Weidenaar said event the rating grants his 55-member concert choir the privilege of competing in the state festival at Jackson Communitate the choir on a scale of I-IV for its College in May. The group was one of performance of two choral selections.

The fourth judge rates the choir on a the district competition. There were 35 sight reading exercise. The four ratings

rating. Altogether, over 135 Western High School students participated in the

choirs representing a total of about 20 are averaged to come up with a final schools participating in the festival.

# Quintet to perform

NOVI - The Rausch Woodwind The Rausch Woodwind Quintet was Quintet will be the featured performers formed by musicians from the when the Novi Chamber Music Society Birmingham/Bloomfield Symphony. Birmingham/Bloomfield Symphony. Members are Theresa Norris, flute; presents its next concert this Sunday, Ann Jacobs, oboe; Brian Bowman, clarinet; Jonathon Boyd, bassoon; and

April 1. at 3 p.m. The concert will be presented at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi. Faith Community is located at 44400 West Ten Mile between

nts and seniors. A reception

follow the performance.

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Karen Lane, French horn. The group most recently was heard over WQRS radio during the Detroit

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Symphony Orchestra's marathon broadcast. Future performances innett's Courtyard in Fraser on June 10.

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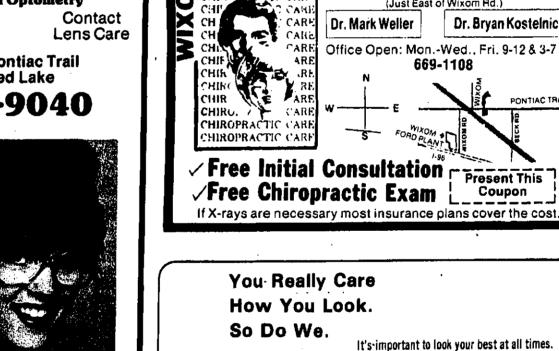
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# High rollers

If you're feeling lucky — or even if you're not, make it a point to attend the Millionaire's Party sponsored by the Novi Athletic Boosters Club this Saturday. The party will be held in the community center room at Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River. Getting ready to deliver a fast shuffle (above, left to right) are Boosters Genny McSweeney, Betty Whitehead and Joan Chasse. McSweeney said "high rollers" will have an opportunity to win millions of dollars, which can be

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exchanged for valuable prizes donated by local merchants when the party breaks up around midnight. The Athletic Boosters is an organization dedicated to supporting the athletic program at Novi High School. The group in the past has used proceeds from the Millionaire's Party and other events to purchase various equipment for the high school athletic department, including a weight machine, mats for the wrestling room and video-taping machinery.

Anyone interested in amateur theater either as an actor or backstage in the technical field may call 669-4050 for more information.

# We gotcha

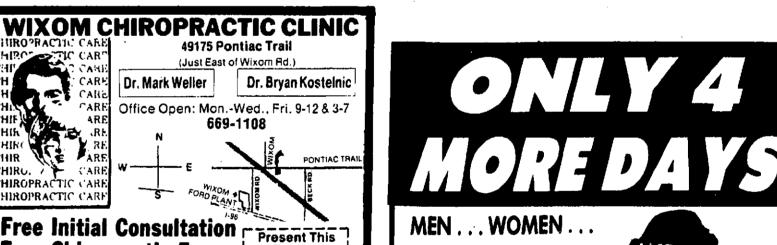
A cruise missile base? A \$13 million traffic transporter? Jesse Jackson does it again? Balloon gangland warfare over western Oakland County? The Novi Special reconditioned to racing

You've got to be kidding. You bet we are. If you've gotten this far without ealizing its our fourth annual April Fool's edition, we have a mobile home

high-rise we'd like to sell you. Each year we've fooled a number o people, but when the joke is explained they've laughed along with us. Our and we've received positive comments from them each year. They've even

started suggesting April Fool stories of We also appreciate the assistance of local officials who gave us permission to quote them and use their pictures in

If you run into someone who didn't take time to jump to this page and still fer him an "April Fools" for us.



Due to (Hopefully!) the LAST SPRING SNOWSTORM, United Health Spa has extended its special membership offer through Thursday, March 29. Enroll now and receive your second year free, including a low lifetime renewal option. So, drop in today for a free courtesy spa visit

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## **People**

SHANNON LANG of Wolverine Lake was named "Winter Cover Girl." "Miss Radiance" and "Debutant Model" at Lida Productions' beauty and talent competition at the Holiday Inn in Romulus recently. She also tied for first place in the "Miss Winter Princess" division for 15-20 year olds. Shannon, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lang of Wolverine Lake

and attends Walled Lake Western High School Shannon won trophies, banners and jewelry in the competition as well as an all-expense paid trip to the International Sunshine Girl finals in New York the

WINTON "WHITEY" HENSON of Novi won first place in the color division of the Holly Holiday Photography Contest. Henson, a longtime resident of the Willowbrook subdivision, is an avid amateur photographer whose works have been featured in exhibits at the Novi Public Library. His pictures also appeared on the cover of the Novi Communi-

GLORIA GOODNESS of Walled Lake won the first prize of an all-expense paid trip for two to the The Old Vic in London, England, in a contest sponsored hy the Stratford Festival Canada

MARK POHL of Novi, SUSAN ZIMANSKI of Walled Lake and DAVID TUTTLE of Union Lake have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for Associate Studies at Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the honor roll, students must be full-time and maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average.

The Walled Lake Junior High Future Problem Solving team recently earned a "One" rating on the first problem it submitted for evaluation. The problem

was Preservation of the Great Lakes The team includes LISA AMATI, BRIDGET BURKE, IRIT HOUVRAS. MONICA SINGH and JIM STEWART. GARTH MCALLISTER, a language arts teacher, is their coach. The team is waiting to hear how it did on the se-

Five Walled Lake Western students have been named to the Michigan Lions Club All-State band. They are DIANNA GODFREY, KAREN HOGUE, CARL NELSON, MIKE PEASLEY and STEVE RUNDELL. The all-state band per-

Ten Walled Lake Central students have been inducted into the National Honor Society. They are SHAUNA ANDERSON, SHELLY ANDERSON, AN-DREW CHINARIAN, LISA DEPTULA, SUSAN GREEN, HYDEE HARRIS, JENNIFER KORPACK, JIM KREUTZER, CHRISTYN NAWROT and

Recognition of Excellence Award from Eastern Michigan University. Winners of the \$1,000 scholarships must have earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average and demonstrated outstanding leadership ability.

KRISTIN BORSVOLD of Walled Lake Western has been selected to receive a

JO ELLEN BAKER of Novi has been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi honor society at Central Michigan University. A senior, Baker is a music major. Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society which recognizes superior scholar-

SUSAN ZIMMER of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at the Wayne State University School of Business Administration. Eligibility requires that students' grade point averages for the semester be in the top 10 percent of the

Four local students have received degrees from Central Michigan Universi-

LYNNE NIENHAUS of Novi earned a BAA degree in broadcast and cinematic arts; THOMAS BARRY of Walled Lake earned a MA degree in management & supervision: BRADLEY BERRYMAN of Walled Lake earned a BS in accounting; and TAMI STEINBRICK of Walled Lake earned a BS in management psychology.

# **In Uniform**

Navy Seaman Recruit FRANK BUZOLITS recently departed on deployment to the Western Pacific as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk. He is the son of Frank Buzolits of Novi.

During the deployment, the ship will participate in various training exercises with other U.S. units and those of allied nations. The Kitty Hawk is 1,046 feet long and carries a crew of 2,800 plus appoximately 2,150 attached to a car-

Marine Sergeant PATRICIA ROGERS has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nothnagel of Novi.

Army Private SAMUEL POLLOCK has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Texas. He is the son of Bea Pollock of Novi. A communications system operator with the 3rd Signal Brigade, Pollock previously was assigned at Fort Gordon, Pennsylvania.

Navy Seaman DONALD SMITH has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He is the son of Charles and Caron Wiles of Wix-

Airman KEVIN FORTIN has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois after completing Air Force basic training. A 1983 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Richard Fortin of Detroit and Marie Fortin of Walled

Fortin now will receive specialized instruction in vehicle maintenance.

Airman JEFFREY DILCHER has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado after completing Air Force basic training. He is the son of Carol Dilcher and stepson of Roy Dilcher of Walled Lake. A 1980 Walled Lake Western graduate. Dilcher now will receive specialized training in the supply field.

DENNIS WIEDENBECK has been promoted to the rank of specialist four in the U.S. Army. He is the son of Lee and Marion Wiedenbeck of Wixom. Wiedenbeck is a tank systems mechanic with the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington,

Private DAVID KELLEY has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. The son of Ravmond and Roelene Kelley of Walled Lake, he graduated from Walled Lake

During the course, students were trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition. They also received instruction in combat squad tactics and the use of infantry weapons.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic 3rd Class TODD BOLAM recently departed on deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans. He is the son of Thomas and Lorraine Bolam of Walled Lake.

A member of Fighter Squadron Two based at San Diego, he embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk. During the deployment he will participate in various training exercises with other U.S. units and those of

Marine Corporal JEFFREY CLARK has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base Camp Butler on Okinawa. He is the son of Stanley and Doris Clark of

Airman DOUGLAS STUDAKER has graduated from the U.S. Air Force missile mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. A 1978 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of William and Louise Stukader of Union Lake. His wife Elizabeth is the daughter of Gene and Helen Monroe of Walled

Studaker is scheduled to serve with the 91st Organizational Missile Maintenance Squadrom at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota.

Spec 4 EDWARD FEENEY has been awarded the Expert Infantryman Radge at Fort Clayton, Panama. The son of Thomas and Nancy Feeny of Walled Lake, he graduated from Walled Lake Western in 1981.

The badge is the Army's highest non-combat proficiency award for infantrymen. Seventeen specific infantry skills are covered in the testing, including rifle marksmanship, hand grenades, antitank weapons. first aid. military intelligence and signal communications. A 12-mile road march with full combat gear completes the test.



Cultural exchange

Je-Wong Hwang (right) pays rapt attention to a program about the Japanese culture presented by George and Mary Bowman at Novi Woods Elementary School last week. Gifted and Talented students from all three Novi elementary schools gathered at Novi Woods last week to hear the Bowmans talk about Sumi-e arts and try their hands at making their own versions of the delicate Japanese arts form.

College choir sets

# Oakley Park seeks preschoolers

Sessions are offered every Wednes day from 11-11:50 a.m. from April 4 through May 23. For more information

GLENGARY EL FAIR: Glengary Elementary School will host its annual school fair this Sunday, April 1, from 2-5

balloons, refreshments and a cake activities at the school. Glengary is located on Woodbury

Road, off Glengary and near Benstein COMMERCE SESQUI: The Com-

tomorrow (Thursday) at the township The public is invited to attend and

discover how they can assist in helping the township mark its 150th anniversary, for additional information call

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The vited to sign up for the hot meal pro-Oakland County Health Division will of- gram offered by the Oakland Liv- 348-9132 or Chuck Biddiner at 476-6282. tion fer an immunization clinic at Wixom Elementary School next Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

measles. German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 and should bring previous immunization records, including notices from schools.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The library is considering starting a video know whether patrons prefer VHS. adults. The bus will leave village offices Thursday during April at 4 p.m. "Cab-ble

nual Miss Michigan National Teenager

Pageant to be held at the Plymouth

Michigan National Teenager. The win-

ner will advance to the Miss National

Teenager Pageant in August.
A senior at Novi High School, Andrea

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Bowes. Her hobbies include dancing.

She is being sponsored in the competi-

tion by Phillip G. Flora Associates.

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biking and shopping.

Andrea's a finalist

been selected as a finalist in the 12th an-

Participants from across the state ship to Oklahoma City University and

will compete for the title of Miss an all-expense paid trip to compete in

NOVI — Andrea Bowes of Novi has Class Modeling School.

Youngsters who will be entering kindergarten at Oakley Park Elementary School next September are invited Community Notes

preference by calling the library at 624- May 16.

DIABETES HELP: A group of parents with diabetic children is at- are eligible. empting to establish a support group, according to Sue Posner of Wixom. Membership is open to all parents of walk. A special feature will be a bake diabetic children in Wixom. Walled sale sponsored by the Glengary PTA. Lake, Commerce, Novi, Farmington All proceeds will be used to fund PTA and West Bloomfield. The group will meet the last Wednesday of each month at Bloomfield Library at Lone Pine and

Telegraph roads at 7:30 p.m. "The closest diabetes support group right now is located at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak," explained merce Township Sesquicentennial Posner. "We want to establish a local Fisher Avenue, Walled Lake 48088. For compare notes and share mutual ac-

Anyone interested in more information may call Posner at 624-5823 or Sue

RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior citizens 60 years of age or older are iningston Human Service Agency at the center Monday through Friday at noon.

For more information on programs at the Richardson Center call 624-1266. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central

onsoring a family trip to Boblo Island deadline is April 9. Call 363-4022 to In addition, docents give tours to Pay-one-price tickets are \$7 for 3-9 year olds and \$8 for 10-year-olds to shown at the Westacres branch every interested. Dates and times are flexi-

receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship, a full

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about enrollment call Oakley Park at Beta or videodiscs. Express your at 9 a.m. Money must be turned in by reservations call 624-1710 or 624-4917. All Wolverine and Commerce residents Thumb" on April 3: "Hare and the Tor-

> SETTLERS COOKBOOK: Residents ""Drummer Hoff," "Johnny Apare encouraged to submit recipes for a pleseed" and "Frog Went a Courting "Settler's Cookbook" to be published in on April 17: and "Smallest Elephant in conjunction with the Commerce the World," "How the Elephant Got his Township sesquicentennial. People in- Trunk" and "Tillie, the Unhappy Hipterested in submitting a recipe should popotamus" on April 24. include their name, address and phone history or history relating to the recipe.

Recipes can be mailed to "Cookbook" Medical Center in Novi to help Sunday, at Commerce Township Hall, 2840 April 8, from noon to 5 p.m. Volunteers must be 18 years old or Committee will hold its next meeting group so parents and youngsters can more information call 363-0934 or 363- older and will register and measure pa-REDFORD REUNION: Redford Concerned Citizens for the Arts in

High School's classes of the 1930s will Michigan needs volunteer public relaold a reunion on Saturday, May 26, at tions assistants. Applicants should be Idvi Wyld Golf Club in Livonia. articulate and well-groomed, and a For more information or to furnish background in the arts is beneficial. additional much-needed names call Bill Call the Oakland County Volunteer Biddinger at 427-2875, Jim Biddinger at Bureau at 642-7272 for more informa-

WESTACRES LIBRARY: The DIA TOURS: The Detroit Institute of Westacres branch of the West Bloom-. Arts (DIA) offers free, docent-guided field Township Library will sponsor a tours for the public every day at 12:15 program entitled "Diabetes: Sweet p.m. The tour is an introduction to the Sugar Blues" on Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. A registered nurse from tant and interesting works from the Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield DIA's 101 galleries. VILLAGE TRIP: Wolverine Lake Center will provide information on the Village and Commerce Township are warning signs of diabetes. Registration Sundays at 1 and 2:30 p.m. register or for more information. Movies for school-age children will be subjects. Call 833-7884 if your group is

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WALLED LAKE - The Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) again this year will be hosting Health-O-Rama on Wednesday and Thursday, April 11-12, from 9 a.m.

Health-O-Rama offers free health screening tests to anyone 18 years of The tests offered this year include height, weight, blood pressure, vision, oral screening and blood chemistry

with a complete blood count. All tests are free of charge with the exception of the blood chemistry tests or which there is a nominal fee of \$7. Oral screening will be performed all day April 11 and possibly April 12, depending on demand.

No appointments are necessary, but additional information is available by

calling SWOVEC at 624-6000.

essay competition. There is no swim- ANDREA BOWES

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will be shown April 5; "Ben and Men" and "Ansal the Spider" will be shown Dribble" will be shown April 19 and "Doughnuts and "Elmer Elephant". will be shown April 26.

aides are needed by the Woodland

Psalms, and the famous "Requiem," all ages representing 15 metropolitan which an impoverised, gravely-ill area communities. Now in its 19th year, Mozart died while writing and which the group specializes in local perwas finished by one of his students in an formances of the great classical choral screened every Tuesday at 11 a.m. dureffort to save the composer's widow works. ing April. The schedule calls for "Wild from complete destitution Swans," "Thumbelina" and "Tom The April 1 concert will be held at the School Vocal Association's "Teacher of toise," "Ant and the Grasshopper" and "Fox and the Hounds" on April 10:

First United Methodist Church of the Year." He has conducted Michigan Plymouth at 3 p.m. The April 3 concert high school honors choirs and currently will be given at Livonia Franklin High serves as an adjudicator for choral School at 8 p.m. and the April 13 concert festivals throughout the state. will be held at the First United More information about the concerts Methodist Church of Dearborn at 8 p.m. or choir is available by calling Shari General admission for the Livonia Clason at 349-8175.

The Novi Athletic Boosters will host

their annual Millionaires' Party at the

Holy Family Church community center

program. The Boosters have donated Auditorium.

or can be purchased in advance from Recreation.

will be held Wednesday, April 4, in Sill at 349-8278.

Room 107 at the high school at 8 p.m.

'Jews for Jesus' to speak at church

modern Jewish customs will be discussed in a presentation entitled "Christ in the Passover" at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Walled Lake on

Wednesday, April 4, at 7 p.m. Peter Rice, a staff evangelist with "Jews for Jesus," will be the featured speaker. His presentation will compare the Jewish Passover with Jesus' Last Jesus is the promised Messiah for Jews Supper. The program is intended to enhance understanding of the New

explain each. The program is open to

Ballard has been voted the Michigan

Moishe Rosen. The organization is an evangelistic agency which claims that St. Matthew's Lutheran Church is

Testament by explaining the Jewish located at 2040 South Commerce Road.

# **Births**

announce the birth of their second at Botsford General Hospital, weighing child. Jenna Louise Smith was born at seven pounds, four ounces, and meas Providence Hospital on March 11, ing 19 inches long. weighing in at seven pounds, 13 ounces and measuring 19 inches long. She joins a sister, Shawna, age two

years, at home. Maternal grandparents are Gary and Jean Forter. Paternal grandparents are Leonard and Shirley Smith of Novi. Lois Chase of Redford is maternal great grandmother, and Gabe and Edle Smith of Orchard Lake are paternal great grandparents.

WALLED LAKE — Mark and JoAnn
Shurmur of Walled Lake announce the Walled Lake are paternal great grandbirth of their first child, a boy. Steven parents.

NOVI - Steve and Lori Smith of Novi William Shurmur was born February 20

family was born on the 87th birthday of his great grandmother, Mrs. William Maternal grandparents are William and Lee Wilson of Walled Lake and

maternal great grandparents are Edward Berns of Southfield and Mrs. William Wilson of Walled Lake. Paternal grandparents are Don and Jane Shurmur of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Searcy of Dearborn

parking lot at 6:15 p.m.

Killeen have returned from a two-week Family Affair vacation in the south where they visited former Novi residents Bob and Mae Purpose of the party is to raise funds concert which will be held Saturday, President Irene Gauthier will preside Skellenger in Georgia. They also saw Derby was held last week with awards to support the Novi High School athletic May 5, at Novi High School's Fuerst at the center meeting next Monday at 11 friends in Florida and toured the Space being presented for best-looking and a.m. to plan upcoming activities. A pronumerous items over the years, in- All the music will have an American gram entitled "For Grandparents On-

Presented by Jim Muras of Prescott. Tickets will be available at the door be available through Novi Parks and Turbin and Kemper, the program will provide information on how to keep Becky Staab, Carol Baker and Ruth Sill nament were Kay Dragin, Dorothy would like to thank the community for Oversbee, Ed Dragin, Lucille Birchard and Elsie Carlson. Winners of the during the Walled Lake portion of the third. dividuals wishing to serve as officers The 36-member group rehearses March 19 tourney were Doris Schultz, French exchange later this month. during 1984-85. Anyone interested in a every Tuesday under director Jan Kay Dragin, Elsie Carlson and leadership roll is asked to call Wassilak and accompanist Stacey Margaret Russell. Other guests at the party were the Jeremy Petresch and Jerry White took Needham's other daughter, Melinda

The center is located in the Novi Com- Gatteri, and her daughter, Lucy Rose, James at 349-2270. The next meeting should be addressed to President Ruth munity Building on Novi Road and is of Lansing open five days per week. In addition to the hot lunch program, the center offers NOVI GENERATIONS: Novi seniors numerous opportunities to Karen Simmons' home in Bloomfield finished first, second and third among PARKS & REC: Reservations are Generations, a musical group based at make friends and participate in ac- Hills. Approximately 30 relatives and the Webelos. In the family division, the now being accepted for the trip to the the Novi Methodist Church, has tivities.

Boosters all ready for annual millionaire's party

the Lord" and is now accepting book- NOVI TRACKERS: John Gores of Jokinen will be married to Ron McHale The trip includes round-trip transportation via bus, two nights' accommodation will be the guest tation via bus, two nights' accommodations and the speaker when the Novi Trackers Club in May.

Running Connection will be the guest in May.

Running Connection will be the guest speaker when the Novi Trackers Club in May. tions and reserved seating at the Indy and will appear in Pigeon on April 8. meets in Room 106-108 at Novi High attended a retirement party fo Mrs. 500. For more information or reserva- Ruth Ann Zimmer is director and Jim School tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 MacDermaid's sister, Mary Medlen of Levangood is production manager for p.m. Gores will present a program on Union Lake, at the Farmington Elks trip to the Shrine Circus this Saturday. and 11 instrumentalists. Lou Scovill and ment for the serious runner.

**Novi Highlights** 

cluding a weight machine for the train- background, and selections will range ly" is scheduled for April 11 at 11 a.m.

from hoe down to classical. Tickets will

Genny McSweeney at 348-0381. "Winn- The Choralaires report a successful money in the family.

ings" can be exchanged for some patrons drive. Committee Members

Nominating Committee Chairman Ron Baker. Questions about the Choralaires

"Teaching Kids How to Compete" will Shirley Levangood, treasurer.

duct effective practice sessions. Also dent Jim Levangood at 477-6552.

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LIVONIA — The Schoocraft College Franklin concert is \$3 with tickets community Choir will present an Ali-

Mozart program at concerts on Sunday, free will offering at the two church per-

Vespers," a six-part collection of composed of 45 experienced singers of

oril 13.

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Featured works will be the "Solemn Choir is directed by Robert Ballard and

April 1; Tuesday, April 3; and Friday, formances.

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Other officers are Judy Raupp, and the proposed bike/pedestrian Gail Hubashen, who flew in with her A special program entitled secretary; Jean Herole, librarian; and paths. Also scheduled is election of of-

South on April 12 at 6:30 p.m. The program will include information on how to be a successful coach and how to con
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Methodist every Sunday at 3 p.m. South Lyon Fitness Fair recently and is April 2. Lodge members will present a memorial service at the District 6 meeting in Berkley on March 31. member Doug Kurtis has been nominated by Michigan Runner teaching the skills of hitting, throwing, OLHSA CENTER: Free cheese and Magazine as Michigan's "runner of the won the mystery game and was a "high esidents, but non-residents must pay a during the first week in April. Seniors Boston Marathon this year.

must be registered to receive surplus 
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"Lawrence," one of the French ex- In the best-looking category, Pat change students in Walled Lake. was Nichols finished first, Jeff Lofgren was the special guest at a party at the Tom second and Jeremy Petresch finished Needham residence last week, third in the Wolf division. In the Bear Lawrence is staying with the division, Mark Sadrack was first with Needham's granddaughter, Angela, Matt Butler second and Tom Crowley Winners of the March 5 pinochle tour- and her mother, Harriet Bureau, in third. In the Webelos division, Scott Wixom. Angela, a fourth grader, will Lofgren was first with Dean Nichols travel to Maineaux, a suburb of Paris. and Adam Shulman taking second and

> Wolves. Tom Crowley, Mark Sadrack and Matt Butler took one-two-three Kathy Jokinen of Livonia was the among the Bears. And Dean Nichols, special guest at a bridal shower at Matt VanHorn and Andy Christleib friends attended the shower hosted by Cheryl York and Teresa Griffin. Ms.

Parks and Rec is planning a family the group which features 13 vocalists new developments in shoes and equip- Club. Some 150 friends and relatives at- on April 3. The theme for the April 19 tended to honor Mrs. Medlen's retire-Tickets priced at \$8 per person include Tina Wilkes Goodyear are musical Also on the agenda will be discussion ment after 37 years with Michigan Bell. bus transportation and admission costs. directors and Bob Malin is planist. of the Providence-Novi Run on April 29 Special guests included her daughter, service club sponsored by Novi Rotary,

The Novi Rebekah Club will meet at be presented at Novi Middle School Generations rehearses at Novi The club sponsored a booth at the Irene Wendland's home at noon on

butter will be available to senior year." Loren Bandt, another club bowler" with scores of 187, 194 and 188 The program is free to Novi citizens at the OLHSA Center in Novi member, is planning to run in the in a 569 series. Other high bowlers were Linda Skvarce (201), Barb Walling (189). Nadia Biatini (188) and Phyllis Calhoun (183 and 180 in 506 series).

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474-8504 or Loretta Olson at 453-2347.

first, second and third among the Gary Cubberly, host of P.M. Detroit. and Keith Famie, chef of Raphael's at the Sheraton Oaks, will serve as masters of ceremonies for NYA's second annual howlathon "We're expecting an exciting after-

The Cubs met the San Diego Chicken Glush, bowlathon chairperson. when they attended a Detroit Pistons assisted by professional staff, whose food drive will be made at the next board meeting at Dr. Christleib's home

thus prevent juvenile delinquency. and more substance abuse programs

'84 to benefit Muscular Dystrophy last Novi High School in January. Baird. The group also will sponsor a refreshment center at the spring musical, "Grease," on April 5-7. of Interact members will hold a party for children at the Sarah Fisher Home bowler should call NYA Caseworker

year old Mexican child through the Christian Children's Fund. Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne

noon of bowling fun to raise funds to benefit the youth of Novi," said Joyce Novi Youth Assistance is an organiza tion made up of citizen volunteers.

purpose is to help youth and their amilies deal with their problems and All proceeds from the bowlathon are used to sponsor NYA programs, inneedy families, a summer teen center

such as having David Toma speak at pledge donations to support the 80 bowlers who have signed up to participate in the bowlathon. This year's

also is raising funds to support a nine-

American Legion Auxiliary Post 19 will Clarke. Anyone with an item for

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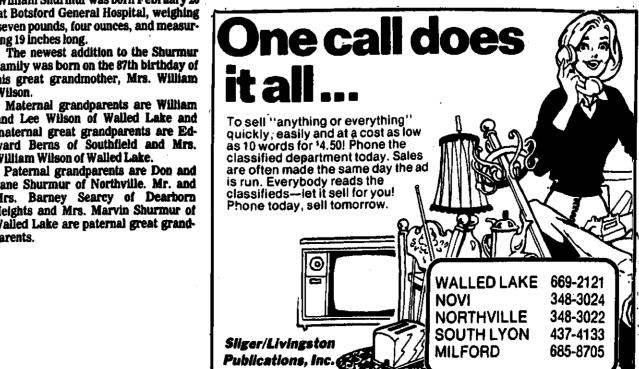
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day, April 29, at 1:30 p.m. conjunction with the Novi Parks and accepted the day of the race from noon Recreation Department to promote to 1 p.m. but the fee rises to \$8. Fee for healthy exercise in the community. Bill Scott of the Parks and Rec ticipants will receive free T-shirts.

and warming-up exercises during the will receive medals.

Wheelchair participants are en- ment at 552-9041.

NOVI - The fourth annual couraged to enter the 5K or one-mile Providence-Novi Run will be held Sun- fun runs. TAC certification is pending for the 5K and 10K courses. The annual Providence-Novi Run is Entry fee for either of the two races is sponsored by Providence Hospital in \$6 before April 26. Late entries will be

Department has been named race Racers will be grouped according to age in male and female categories. Age A pre-run warm-up will be offered by divisions are 12-and-under, 13-18, 19-24, Providence's community health educa- 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. tion department in the Novi High School Trophies will be awarded to the top Commons at 12:45 p.m. Margo, a cer- male and female finisher in the 5K and tified yoga instructor, will lead par- 10K races. The first three finishers in ticipants and spectators in stretching each age group in the 5K and 10K races

Registration blanks are available at Participants will be able to choose the Novi Parks and Recreation Departtheir own pace this year. In addition to ment and the Providence Hospital Novi a one-mile fun run-or-walk, the event Ambulatory Care Center on Ten Mile at will include a 5,000 meter race over flat Haggerty Road. Forms also can be obpavement and a 10,000 meter race over tained by calling Providence Hospital's rolling hills and 50 percent dirt roads. community health education depart-

# Township eyes homes

COMMERCE — The Commerce who has lovingly restored a home which Township Area Historical Society they would like to share with others. would like to hear from residents in- Also needed are people to work as terested in participating in the tour guides in the homes and various historical home tour on Saturday, May buildings that will be open during the

The tour is part of the township's ses- Anyone interested in having their Township Clerk Debra Gray said the should call Ruth Tuttle at 624-2309 or society would like to hear from anyone Barb Barker at 363-1836.

home on the tour or serving as a guide



Evan Nau Jr. of Wixom poses in front one of the A-6 intruder attack jets he inspects and repairs for Attack Squadron 115 aboard the USS Midway In the Arabian Sea

# Wixom man thrives on 'dangerous' job

big ship, but a small airport." an Aviation Fire Control Technician Se- will suck a person right off his feet ... cond Class, Nau works on the flight exhausts will blow you over the side of deck of the USS Midway, an aircraft the ship.

carrier in the Seventh Fleet. He is the son of Evan and Mary Nau

As a trouble shooter with Attack Squadron 115, Nau works with the A-6E they're equally dangerous. Intruder attack jet. His job is to troubleshoot discrepancies with the weapons danger comes about when you do it control systems on the squadron's jets wrong, just prior to launch and between flights. Appr He also supervises five other troubleshooters in the squadron.

"As a trouble-shooter supervisor, I ween the catapults. When he motions to Yokosuka, Japan, currently is on an exlaunch the aircraft, the catapult takes tended deployment to the North Aratension and the engines go to high bian Sea, just south of Iran and power. I have the final say if the air- Pakistan. craft is ready and safe. "It's a lot of responsibility, but

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What it is is an aircraft carrier. Or, as A 1979 Walled Lake Western one veteran U.S. Navy pilot says: "A graduate, Nau works with some of the world's best aircraft in an environment An aircraft carrier is where Evan of constant danger. "The flight deck is Nau Jr. works. A native of Wixom and always moving," he said. "Jet intakes

"There is always the danger of live ammunition or mechanical failures. Even when the planes aren't flying, they're being towed behind tractors and "The challenge is to do it right; the

fighters, electronic warfare, early warning and attack aircraft, operate from

the 1,001-foot long aircraft carrier. am assigned to the point," said Nau. "I The USS Midway, a permanent part 🖠 stand in front of the catapult officer bet- of the Seventh Fleet operating out of

"The job has to be done and how we do it decides the worth of our efforts for the nation," commented Nau. "There's During launches and recoveries, ac- always self-satisfaction when our hard tivity on the flight deck resembles a work results in making out com-

Special to the Novi-Walled Lake News flowing motion. from PH1 Paul Soutar, Department of Nau calls it organized chaos. "The the Navy, Seventh Fleet Public Affairs first time watching flight deck opera- Representative

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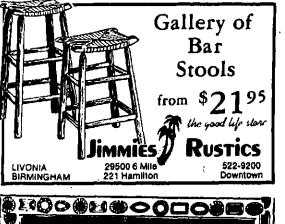
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cause of Christ (thus, the "offended" person gets to keep his money).

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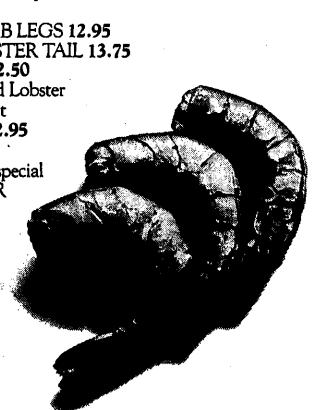
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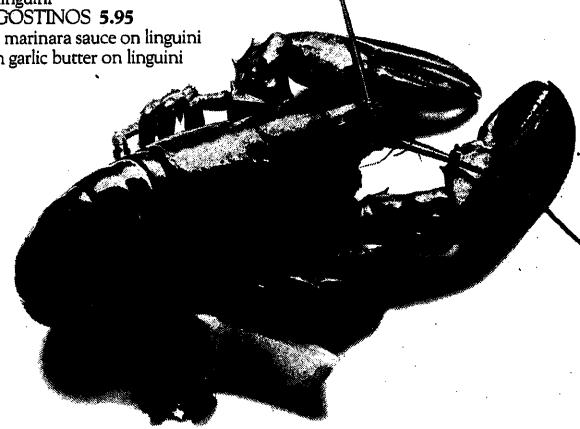
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hough Americans have displayed an insatiable appetite for the motion picture since its inception as a 20th century art form, today's film audiences appear to be more sophisticated and selective in their approach to the cinema.

While mass appeal Hollywood productions rarely are at a loss for an appreciative audience, the past decade has brought an increasing demand for alternate cinema whether the American classics of the 1930s and 40s, foreign films or contemporary works by independent film makers.

According to Eliott Wilhelm, curator of film at the Detroit Film Theatre, it has only been in the last 10 years that area audiences have had an opportunity to view the likes of "King of Hearts," the uncut, fully restored version of George Cukor's "A Star is Born" and Rainer Werner Fassbinder's 15-hour masterpiece epic "Berlin Alexanderplatz."

"In 1973, the situation for foreign and special films in this country was fairly grim," Wilhelm notes, adding that at that time "there were literally dozens of important and independent American films that didn't

make it to Detroit." The lack of specialized films available to American audiences prompted the National Endowment for the Arts to offer seed money for established arts institutions whether museums, libraries or the like — to initiate film programs.

Wilhelm explains that in 1973, the NEA endowed the Detroit Institute of Arts with a \$10,000 grant to start its film program, Detroit Film Theatre.

"My job at that time was to bring those specialized films to Detroit,' ne notes.

Wilhelm explains the reception to the films from Detroit area audiences has been tremendous. "They took off right from the

beginning," he notes, adding that he has seen a "fairly dramatic increase" over the past few years. "We used to have approximately

700 to 800 people a night," he says of attendance at the 1,150-seat Detroit last few years we've had about

Wilhelm attributes the DFT's success not only to the quality of films shown, but the variety as well.

Embarking on its second decade, Withelm notes that the DFT's "success to longevity is we haven't limited ourselves to one kind of movie.

"We're not just peddling films to the nostalgia crowd," he notes. "We keep up with the changes going on in cinema.

"The trick is to stay vital and

never allow the series to stagnate." To offer a wide variety of films to Detroit audiences. Wilhelm says he keeps a close watch on the international movie scene. Noting that he sees most films at festivals, private screenings and in other cities, Wilhelm says he tries "not to select films on the basis of whether or not they are going to be extremely popular.

"If we have that," he says, "we put them on multiple nights.'

He notes, for example, that the January showing of Cukor's uncut version of "A Star is Born" was viewed by more than 6,000 people over six nights.

Another sell-out is Fassbinder's "Berlin Alexanderplatz," currently being shown on five consecutive Sunday nights.

The DFT works on two schedules a year, running a total of 40 weekends. The film series closes in June and July and resumes its second schedule in August.

While the Detroit Film Theatre is considered to be among the best film series in the area and has received raves from devoted cineastes, some suburban area theatres are beginning to broaden their scope of film offerings beyond first-run box office hits.

Among the most recent converts is the historic Washington Theater in Royal Oak.

Formerly a discount movie house, offering \$1.50 second-run films, the theatre switched to film classics from the golden eras of Hollywood (1930s-1950s) in February.

According to theatre owner Jeffrey Dunn, the conversion to a classic film theatre began with a pilot program last September when the theatre began showing classics every Wednesday and Thursday of

alternate weeks.

"We did it just to see if there was a market for American classic films." Dunn notes.

Following an overwhelming acceptance for the classics last fail. the Washington began showing only classics beginning in February.

"The concept we are trying to promote is classic American films from the golden eras of Hollywood," Dunn emphasizes.

Classics shown at the Washington during its first season included the Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races," a Hepburn and Tracey series including "Adams Rib", "Pat and Mike" and "Woman of the Year", a Hitchcock series featuring "Rebecca", "Notorious" and "Spellbound" as well as films featuring Cary Grant, Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney.

With its first series concluding April 5, the Washington will open its second film program April 8 with "It Happened One Night" starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert.

Dunn notes the first season's series, which was put in a weekly festival format, will be changed to allow audiences more flexibility. Noting, for example, that all three Hitchcock films were shown within a single week. Dunn says he received complaints from moviegoers who said they could not get to the theatre three or four times in a given week to see the entire series.

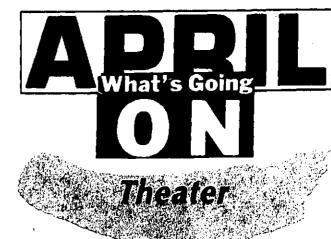
Admitting that he "does have a lot of competition" with other movie houses. Dunn says he is trying to keep his audience by showing films they request. He notes he already has received "well over 300-400 suggestions" from viewers, but adds that scheduling can be a problem.

"You first have to track down the print which has gone into the public domain," Dunn notes, adding that "there may be only three or four prints which are workable."

Despite the age of the films, Dunn says "the majority of the prints are in good condition - not very good, not excellent, but good."

Another lure to the film series. Dunn notes, is the theatre itself. Built in 1922, the Washington is one theatres in Michigan - adding a special nostalgic atmosphere to a classic film festival

To obtain schedule information for the Detroit Film Theatre, call the ticket office at 832-2730. A film classics schedule at the Washington Theatre may be obtained by calling 541-0082. /Michele McElmurry



THEATRE: MEADOW BROOK, Oakland University, Rochester The world-famous comedy "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw runs through April 15 with performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Ticket information and reservations through the box office at 377-3300. BIRMINGHAM THEATRE, 211 South Woodward, Birmingham The comedy team of Monteith and Rand, called the "Nichols and May of the 80s," appears for a limited engagement from April 4-15. Performances on Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Ticket information at 644-3533. THE VILLAGE PLAYERS, Hunter Boulevard, Birmingham The Irving Berlin musical "Annie Get Your Gun" is scheduled for performances on Friday and Saturday, March 30-31 and April 6-7. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Playhouse located at Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut Street, south of Maple Road in Birmingham. Ticket information at 644-2075. ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE, 338 South Main, Ann Arbor Main Street Productions will present "Veronica's Room," Ira Levin's psychological thriller in two acts at 8 p.m. April 5, 6 and 7 at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Building on the corner of Main and Williams. Tickets are \$4 and are available in advance or at the door. For information call 662-7282.

EXHIBITS, FAIRS & SALES: THE ART OF CHIVALRY, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit European Arms and Armor from The Metropolitan Museum of Art will be on exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts April 4 through June 17. Some 120 examples of 15th through 19th century arms, armor and edged weapons will be on exhibit at the DIA, 5200 Woodward Avenue, ANN ARBOR ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR & SALE, University of Michigan Union, Ann Arbor More than 30 midwestern and national bookdealers will be offering old and rare books in a wide variety of subject areas, as well as antique maps, prints and manuscript materials from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 1 in the Ballroom of the U-M Union. Admission is free, ANTIQUE AND SPORTING ARMS SHOW, Southfield Civic Center, Southfield Presented by the Michigan Antique Arms Collectors, Inc., the April 7 and 8 show will feature an array of antique and sporting arms for purchase, sale or trade. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. "A WORLD OF GLASS" Plymouth Historical Museum, Plymouth Examples of a wide variety of glass - from Early American pressed glass to Victorian art glass - will be on exhibit through May 20 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 South Main, Plymouth. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 11-17 and 25 cents for

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ANTIQUE SHOWS: ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Saline More than 275 dealers of quality antiques and select collectibles are featured in one of the Midwest's finest antique markets April 15. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with "early birds" welcome after 5 a.m. Admission is \$2. Free parking is available. THE MICHIGAN ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE, University of Michigan Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor More than 60 exhibitors will be featuring 18th and early 19th century furniture and accessories April 6, 7 and 8 at U-M Crisler Arena, Main Street and Stadium Boulevard. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 6 and 7 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 8. Admission is \$3.50. SALINE ANTIQUES SHOW, Saline 4-H Council Grounds, Saline More than 200 dealers of quality antiques will be featured April 8 at the Saline 4-H Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Hours are 8 a.m., to 4 p.m. Early birds are welcome after 5 a.m. PARAMOUNT PROMOTIONS GREATER DETROIT ANTIQUE SHOW, Detroit Artillery Armory, Detroit More than 70 dealers will be featured April 20, 21 and 22 at the Detroit Artillery Armory, 15000 West Eight Mile. Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Şunday.

Here's what Rita Traynor, Novi school administrator, says are her favorite ways to spend what free time she has. Among Traynor's favorite things are:

1. CURLING UP with a good book. Timetested literature like E.M. Forester, Jane Austen and Charles Dickens are favorites. Modern writers such as Robert Ludium and

John Irving are, too. 2. TRAVEL. I'll go almost anywhere, anytime. But London and Washington, D.C., rank at the top of the list.

3. THE THEATER, I like both musicals and serious theater. I'm a former season ticket holder at the Fisher Theater in Detroit. 4. GOLFING. Especially at the Brooklane Golf Course on Six Mile in Northville. 5. CRAFTS. Knitting and decoupage.



My Favorite Things

# **Botsford Inn:** Greenfield Village West

restaurant review **DIANE KOVACS** 

Antique buffs will love the Botsford Inn. Located on Grand

River near Eight Mile in Farmington Hills, the Botsford Inn is about as close as you're going to get to Greenfield Village without going to Greenfield Village.

In fact, as far as historical authenticity is concerned, the Botsford may be superior to Greenfield Village in the respect that it remains at the same location where it was established almost 150 years ago.

The Botsford Inn is a lot of things. In addition to the restaurant, it also is a full-service hotel, an active dinner theater is located on the grounds and it's also the site of Botsford General Hospital.

Much of the charm of this old-style country inn is directly related to his its history - which bears

Botsford Inn, the oldest operating inn in Michigan still providing food and lodging, was built as a home in 1836 by Orrin Weston and converted into a tavern known as the Sixteen Mile House by Stephen Jennings in 1841. Jennings subsequently sold the tavern to Milton Botsford in

A convenient stopping place for farmers driving their cattle to the slaughter houses in Chicago, the Botsford's location midway between Detroit and Lansing later made it a popular meeting spot for politicos on their way to and from the state capitol.

The similarities between the Botsford Inn and Greenfield Village are not at all coincidental. Henry Ford met his wife, Clara, at a square dance at the Botsford Inn and courted her there frequently. When the inn was threatened with destruction to accommodate the widening of Grand River, Ford rode to the rescue in his Model-T, purchased

it in 1924 and restored it. The Botsford was sold in 1951 to the current owner, John Anhut, who has done a commendable job of retaining the original flavor.

Today, the Botsford is museum of antiques. including several of Henry Ford's personal treasures. Modern conveniences, such as water



Botsford Inn's head chef Mattie Miller serves up homemade chicken pot pie, Botsford steak, salad, Baked Alaska and

other goodies to owner John W. Anhut. (Photo by John Galloway)

coolers, look strangely out of place. Of special interest is a room set aside by Ford for his close perassortment of steaks and seafood. sonal friend, Thomas Edison.

As you might expect, dining at the Botsford is like taking a trip into the past. There are three small dining rooms; my favorite is the room which contains just four tables clustered around an old fireplace. The other rooms look through a glass wall into a courtyard; the setting is relaxed and comfortable with no indication whatsoever of the hustle and bustle along Grand River in front of the inn.

Needless to say, the cuisine is .merican early-American, if you will. Anc. it's rather refreshing to find something other than the continental cuisine which seems so prevalent in many of the finer restaurants today.

The house specialty is the Botsford chicken pie (\$7.50), which has been selected for inclusion in a book of recipes from America's finest country inns. The early-American influence is apparent throughout the menu which features such traditional entrees as fresh roasted tom turkey with country-style dressing (\$9.50) and short ribs of

beef served casserolé style (\$9.50) as well as an

Meals are preceded by a basket filled with cornbread and homemade rolls. The dinner salads are fresh and crispy, and the entrees are bountiful. I selected the lamb stew, a specialty of the day; while my companion opted for the medallions of

veal in a thick mushroom sauce. The dessert selection again featured good oldfashioned American dishes - homemade apple pie, strawberry shortcake, cherry cobbler and baked Alaska.

A word of advice about dress is appropriate for anyone planning a trip to the Botsford. Although casual attire is allowed, patrons dressed nicely in suits and dresses seemed more in tune with the general atmosphere.

The Botsford Inn, Grand River at Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. 474-4800. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner Tuesday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Mondays. Liquor license. All major credit cards.

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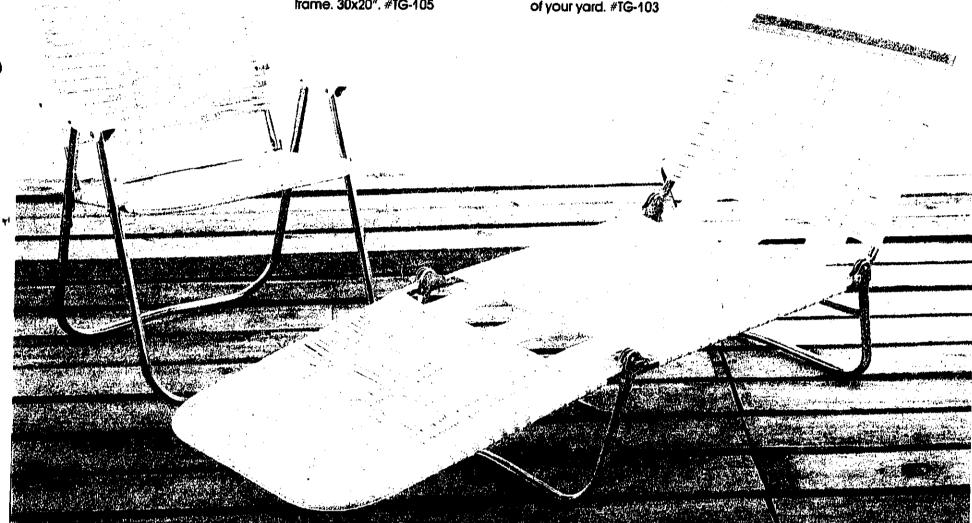
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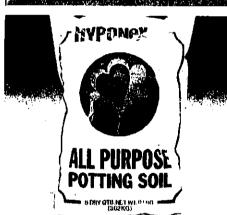
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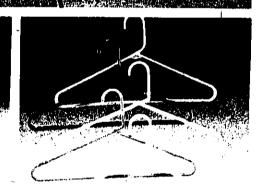
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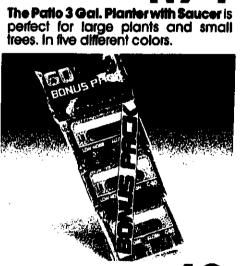


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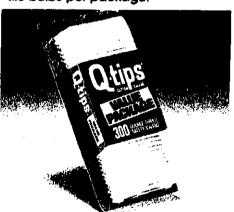


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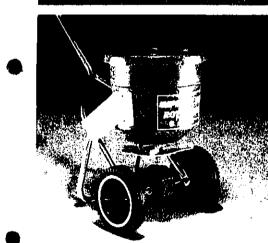
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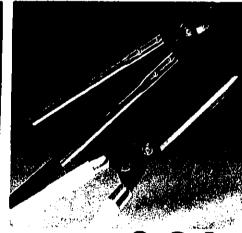
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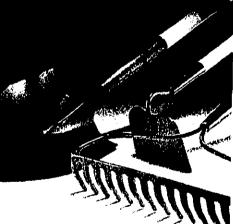




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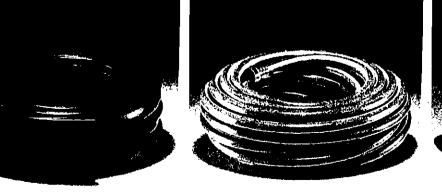




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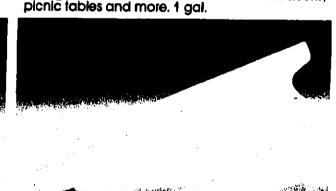
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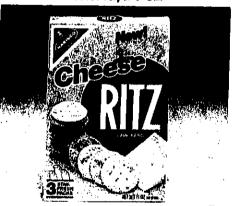
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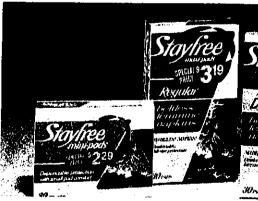


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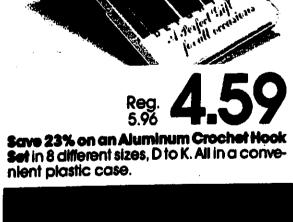
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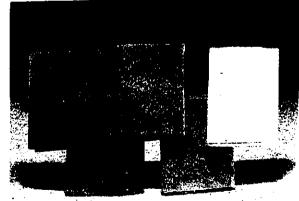
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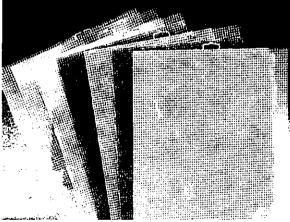


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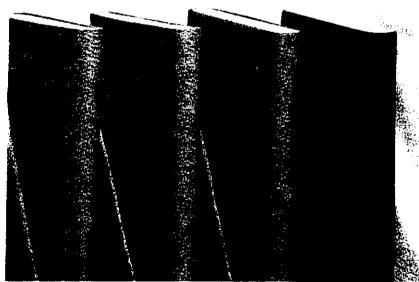
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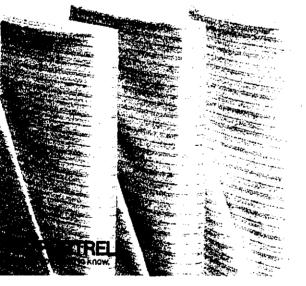




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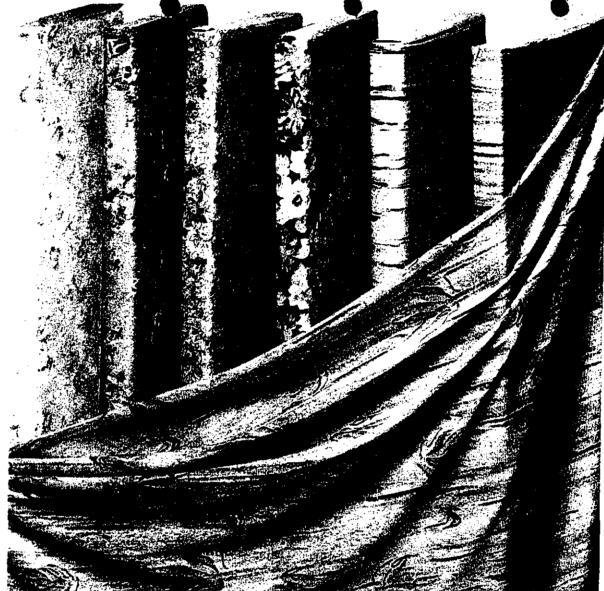
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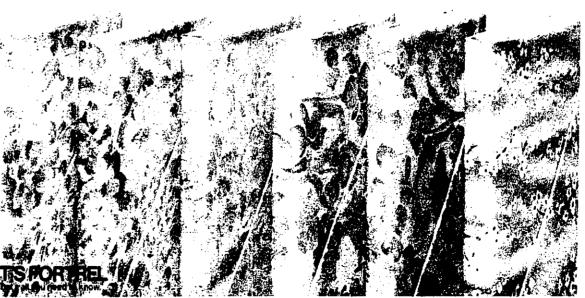
Sew up a spring full of good looks with Cobblestone Dobby Plains by Wamsutta OTC. 65% Fortrel® polyester/35% combed cotton, 44/45" wide on full bolts. Machine wash, permanent press. Reg. 1.98 yd.



Polyester Interlock Print Fabric lets you sew up a storm! 100% polyester, 58/60" wide in full bolts. Assorted prints for a spring full of fashion. Machine wash warm and tumble dry for super easy care. Selection may vary by store.

On Tour Jersey Knit Stripes now 25% offi 50% Fortrel® polyester/ 50% cotton, 62" wide in full bolts. Machine wash convenience in spring's favorite fashion colors and stripes. Reg. 3.98 yd.

Save 29% on Natural Seersucker Plaids or Stripes by Dan River Mills! 65% Fortrel® polyester/35% cotton, 44/45" in full bolts. Machine wash and permanent press so it's perfect for summer activewear. Reg. 3.49 yd.



Get ready for the season with Spring Magic Florals by V.I.P. Fabrics, now 37% off. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% rayon, 44/45" on full bolts. Assorted prints let you spring into summer in style. Reg. 2.79 yd.

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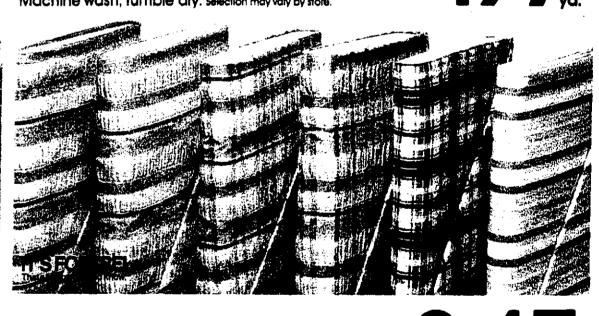
Save 23% on Tease Hot Flocked Dots by Greenwood Mills. 65% Fortrel® polyester/35% cotton, 44/45" wide in full botts. Assorted colors to brighten your wardrobe. Machine wash warm, permanent press. Reg. 2.29 yd.

**Mediey Dimity Prints** by Wamsutta OTC at well under 2.00 a yard. 65% Fortrel\* polyester/35% cotton, 44/45" wide on full botts. Machine wash warm, tumble dry and permanent press. **Reg. 1.98 yd.** 

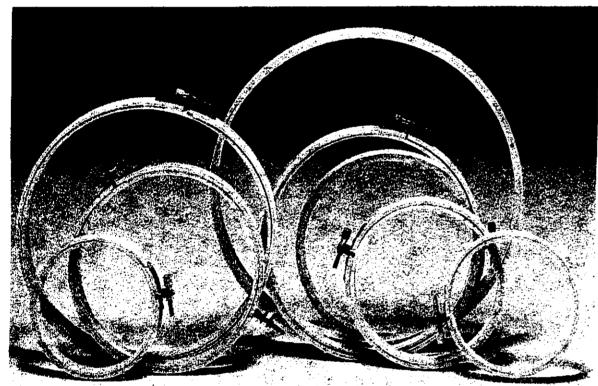
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White Polyester Knit Plains by Haber Fabrics, for only .97 per yard! Sew up a whole wardrobe of career and casual clothes. 100% polyester fabric, 58/60" wide in full bolts. Machine wash, tumble dry. Selection may vary by store.



# Lower prices on fabrics and crafts for spring.



Pick up several Wooden Embroidery Hoops at our low price! Great for embroidery, framing pictures and more! Sizes range from 4-10".

Frame all your handywork in Mini Frames...

only 1.00 each. So many to choose from,

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Save 34% on Fairfield Poly-fil Edra-Loft Batting perfect for handcrafted quilts and other crafts. 45x60". 6 oz.



Cross Stitch Kits in assorted designs to make for gifts or yourself. Frames, fabric, thread and more included.



Stock up on Fairfield Poly-fill 100% polyester fiber ideal for toys, pillows and all your craft projects. 24 oz. bag at a great low price.



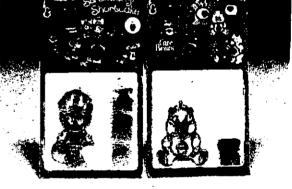
Larger size Fairfield Poly-fil Edra-Loft now 25% off. Big 1½ lb. bag for large quilts and comforters. 81x96".



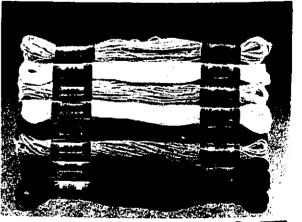
Come in today for low prices on Cross Stitch tabric! 12x18" pieces in different

colors and counts.









Save 31% on DMC Floss for embroidery crafts. 6 strand, 100% cotton floss in hundreds of colors, 8,3 yds.



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