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Physically fit

Perseverance is the key to physical fitness as IIene Coppola demonstrates. Coppola is a student in the Fitness in the 80s class taught by Lowell **Kessier for Novi Community Education. Students**

use aerobics, work out on the universal weight machine and learn about nutrition for a complete program of physical fitness. The goal is to improve muscle tone and reduce body fat.

Man to stand trial for rape

NOVI — Gerard G. Bernauer, 25, a member of the "Foxy Frenchmen," has been bound over to circuit court on three counts of criminal sexual conduct. A fourth count of kidnapping has been dismissed.

Bernauer now faces trial on three charges, each of which are a felony punishible by life imprisonment.

In his examination before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik Monday, it was determined there was reason to believe a crime had been committed and probable cause to believe Bernauer was responsible, resulting in the matter

Bernauer is scheduled for arraign-

ment in Oakland County Circuit Court April 19 before Judge Alice

Police reported Bernauer's appearance at the examination was delayed when he was stopped at the Canadian border by immigration officials. Reportedly, immigration officials held Bernauer when they learned he was a German citizen and would not allow him to enter the United States.

Although Bernauer has lived in Canada since 1960 he apparently

never applied for citizenship, according to police. Bernauer finally was turned over to the custody of his attorney under the condition he be returned to immigration officials following his court appearance.

The man was arrested in connection with the alleged January rape of an Ypsilanti woman in Novi. Bernauer is alleged to have taken the 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 to the house, handcuffed, raped and forced to have oral sex

Two companies favo for Town Center plans

By KATHY JENNINGS novi editor

NOVI - You could say the top contenders to plan the Town Center range from A to Z. American City Corporation and Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates appear to be the leading candidates for the job.

Selection of a firm to plan the Town Center seemed to be narrowed to these two following presentations by four companies hoping to be named as consultants for the project.

During discussion of the four presentations, city officials were advised to consider only the two companies because they would be more likely to see the Town Center project through to implementation.

In a joint meeting Wednesday of the city council and planning board, presentations were made by **Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates and** Hammer, Siler, George Associates.

Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates proposed a \$50,000 project which would include a market analysis, land use plan, developer strategy and developer identification. The firm agreed to find a developer interested in the project and committed to developing the area.

Hammer, Siler, George Associates proposed a \$29,800 economic study.

Raiph Basil of Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates explained the project would involve developing a plan that would restore the "human scale and character" that has been lost at the four corners of Grand River and Novi

Originally the company proposed two alternative ways to deal with the project — one dealt almost entirely with economic study and planning, a second included an abbreviated economic study, some planning and obtaining commitments from developers. A third alternative included a combination of the first two. Basil recommended the third option, saying the area needs more planning than the company originally an-

Basil said the Zuchelli company's background includes service to both public and private clients. New developments and "the adaptive reuse of existing buildings," are among the work the company has done.

"We have the reputation of taking projects from start to finish. We're good at finding money elsewhere and bringing it into town," Basil added.

Basil further explained projects being put together today are designed so that neither the public sector nor private sector takes more risk. "The agreements are put together to Basil said.

Much of the market work is done by bringing in developers and determining what they believe is feasible

for the area. "In an area where there are many different land owners and property must be assembled, the tact is to enter into friendly negotiations, and if they don't cooperate then discuss eminent domain," Basil said. "You use creative tax techniques. You can play the tax game and get the land assembled. You try to create a package of economic incentives."

To redevelop the area Novi needs a plan that will give the area a new sense of definition. Basil explained buildings would have a graduated sense of scale and ultimately would be the entry way to the community. "It won't be so big as to be overwhelming or so small as to be insignificant."

If the city does not undertake such a project the area at the four corners will simply disintegrate, Basil said. "Without a larger vision and public assistance you won't see a lot of change there. That has a rippling effect. As property values go down the need for public services in that area

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Primary election issue still under consideration

By KATHY JENNINGS novi editor

NOVI - Whether Novi can amend charter provisions regulating primary elections is a matter of disagreement between the city attorney and the state attorney general's office.

Last year a charter amendment was proposed which would have made primary elections unnecessary, unless the number of candidates for an office exceeded three times the number of vacancies.

The question of whether that amendment should be approved was to be placed on the primary ballot last fall, but Assistant Attorney General Roderick MacGillis advised the city the provision would violate state election law. The state law provides that a primary must be held when there are twice the number of candidates as vacancies to be filled.

Fried: 'You would be taking a chance on someone challenging this (amendment).'

The attorney general said the city could legally eliminate primaries. But if the city retains a primary, it must be held whenever the number of candidates exceeds twice the number of vacancies

Council members decided to pull the question off the ballot and asked the city attorney to further study the matter.

The charter amendment was proposed after it was determined a primary election would be necessary to narrow the field of city council

candidates from seven to six. Three years ago the city conducted an election to eliminate one of three mayoral candidates.

The city council decided to put off an election on the proposed amendment until they had received additional information from City Attorney David Fried.

Fried recently informed the council he believes the attoney general's opinion is incorrect.

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Election deadline nearing

NOVI — The deadline for submitting nominating petitions for the Novi Board of Education election rapidly is approaching, and so far there is no opposition for two incumbents.

Petitions must be submitted by Monday, April 9 at 4 p.m. Petitions must be signed by at least 20 qualified registered voters. Anyone circulating a petition for a potential candidate also must be a qualified registered voter in the school district.

Petitions are available at the Novi school administration office on Taft Road. Petitions and candidate information can be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Fri-

Two four year terms are at stake in the June 11 election. Any registered voter living within the Novi Community School District is eligible to run for election to the school board.

Incumbents Ron Milam and Norman Miller have announced their intentions to run again.

Milam is seeking his third consecutive four-year term. He was first elected in 1976 and relected in 1980.

Miller is completing his sixth year as a board member. He was elected to the board in 1973 and resigned two years later when he moved from the city. He was again elected to the

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By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

NOVI - Espousing traditional American values of home, church and patriotism, former astronaut Jack Lousma brought his campaign for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate to Novi last week.

Speaking before the Political Action Committee (PAC) of the Novi Chamber of Commerce at Meadowbrook Country Club Friday, Lousma vowed to use his leadership skills in helping Michigan and the United States become proud

and strong again. "I'm running for one reason and one reason only - to serve the people of this state and this country," he said. "All my life I've worked to serve this country. As a Marine and as an astronaut in the space program, I've served my

as a U.S. Senator from Michigan. "I believe I have done something

good for this country and I believe I can do some more good for this country." Born in Grand Rapids and raised in Ann Arbor, Lousma graduated from the

University of Michigan and entered the Marine Corps. He was selected as an astronaut in 1966 and logged more than 1,620 hours in space during his 16 years with NASA. He was pilot of the Skylab 3 mission in

1973 and commander of the third orbital flight of the space shuttle Columbia in Lousma told chamber members that Novi looked like a good place to raise a

family. "Strong families will reunite this country," he said. He also said he and his wife are deeply religious people, although they did

country. Now I want to serve by serving not wave their religion like a flag for everyone to see.

Lousma brings U.S. Senate campaign to Novi

"I'm a strong believer, in the work ethic," he added. "My father worked in the bomber plant in Ypsilanti during the war (World War II) and my wife's father was a farmer. The work ethic has served me well. I've accomplished much that I've set out to accomplish.

"I would continue to apply that work ethic as a U.S. Senator to make this country strong."

Reflecting on his years with NASA, Lousma noted that he's had an opportunity to see the earth from 200 miles in space. But, he added, he's also had an opportunity to see it from a more personal perspective. He said he has worked for the United States in Japan, China, the Middle East, Europe

"I lived in Russia for two months and

I've worked with Russian people for more than two years," he said.

Addressing his philosophical beliefs, ing the Lousma said there's a great need for work." peace in the world. "I know about nuclear weapons; I was trained to be able to deliver them and I know what they can do," he said. "They must never be used."

"We need to get the Soviets back to the bargaining table. But we must negotiate from a position of strength. We need to realize that the Soviets are like the bullies on the block. We need to

show them that we are strong." Lousma supported increases in defense spending, but said the increase should be less than the 13 percent proposed by President Reagan. "We can still have a lean, mean defense with less than a 13 percent increase," he said.

On the subject of the federal budget,

Lousma said the deficit must be reduced. "We need to make a plan (for reducing the deficit) and then make that plan

He also said he would support legislation to require a balanced budget and to permit the president to veto line items in the federal budget.

Lousma also took a swipe at U.S. Senator Carl Levin, the incumbent Democrat he would like to replace in Washington.

Noting that pollsters say Levin is one of the "most vulnerable senators in the country," Lousma called him "a spender and a taxer. That's not what it takes for America to be successful in the years to come," he said.

He said his own campaign was going like "gangbusters" and reported that

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they've received further information on

Proponent Meredith Moshauer asked the council for its support before he seeks financing through the Michigan State Housing Development Authority financing through MSHDA, Moshauer (MSHDA) for a senior development with between 80 to 125 units. Moshauer developer hoping to construct the

Moshauer said MSHDA wants issurances that the site can support the proposed project and the community agrees to the location of the facility

If the project proceeds, Novi will be asked to grant tax abatement to the Moshauer said. He also indicated it will need for some form of senior housing," said: "I agree we need to do something be necessary to extend utilities, such as Crawford said. "Housing is becoming a about senior citizen housing, but I'm water and sewer to the site. The com- serious senior problem. They can't af- not sure this is what I'm looking for. I

Community support is necessary to afford to keep up with utilities and other commit to tax abatement." ensure that rents are affordable for costs of running a home." seniors, Moshauer explained. Tax Council Member Edward Leininger ed if the city had the ability to rescind rents at affordable levels, he said. could not support the project without state financing. Moshauer said the Blanc ordinance requires elimination of more information, Moshauer said he community is not tied to strings, since tax abatement if rents are raised to a could continue to seek MSHDA financ- funding goes to the developer rather certain level. ing by indicating local support was pen- than the city.

and been sentenced to the work release

Novi resident complained to police

that he was receiving a large number of

elephone would ring and then the

caller would hang up. The calls came at

withheld judgement on a proposal to construct a senior housing complex on Crawford: 'Housing is becoming a Novi Road south of Erwin Farms until they've received further information on serious senior problem.

Kathy Crawford, special recreation coordinator for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, pointed out that surveys she has conducted show there is a need for senior housing in

ty would be tied to if it allowed con- certain level.

To date only one senior citizen hous- why the housing project was not being for support until additional information

pealed all the way the Michigan to West Bloomfield. Shortly later, the 1981 and sentenced to 30 days in

tack and was transported to a hospital

seven days, the harassing telephone

calls were found to be coming from the

hospital, the telephone calls again

began to orginate from his home in

West Bloomfield, according to police.

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placed a phone trap on the complai- Police subsequently obtained a war- years' probation.

non-profit groups that can afford to In Grand Blanc, where this type of develop a project of this magnitude. said he was the consultant for a development has taken place, a specific The owners sign a 30-year contract and ordinance was drafted to deal with it, the sponsor stays with it for the lifetime of the contract

> concerns with the project. Council Member Arlen Schroeder suggested the project takes on the air of quasi-municipal function when the ciy grants tax abatement and extends

Council Member Patricia Karevich munity may be asked to pay for that ex- ford to live in mobile home parks and don't feel the city can afford to deliver they can't keep up a condo. They can't utilities to the site and I'm not ready to Council Member Ronald Watson ask-

batement will be required to keep questioned what types of strings the ci-When council members said they struction of a facility constructed with Moshauer responded that the Grand

The council ultimately decided to Council members also questioned take no action on Moshauer's request

guilty in a jury trial before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle in October

placed on two years' probation.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

When it comes to reading, the students at Novi Woods Elementary School are tough to beat. For the second consecutive year, Novi Woods students excelled in the Reading Olympics sponsored by the March of Dimes throughout the tricounty area. Some 109 students in grades K-4 read a total of 2,172 books and raised a total of \$2,015.68 for the March of Dimes — easily out-

distancing all other elementary schools. Setting the pace (above, left to right) were Jason Kirk, a second grader who was the second leading fundraiser in the tri-county area with \$220; Jeremy Petresh, a third grader who read more books (119) than any other student in the area; and A.J. Tyll, a third grader who was the top fund-raiser in the en-

Circuit Court in November, 1981, where case was then appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals, which also upheld the Helwig then appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court on July 19, 1983, but the Work gets state's highest court refused to hear the appeal and remanded the case back to Underway district court.

of city property on Walled Lake has gotten off to a good start, according to chairperson Edward Kramer. Kramer reported the group has worked to establish its objectives and identify issues with regard to planning the

NOVI — A group formed to oversee

development of a site plan for 12.5 acres

tant and are preparing to interview consultants in the future," Kramer said. The group also is reviewing the ing plans for the site.

not develop conflicting plans for the together. We're developing a plan that will be harmonious with the character of the area, the people who live there

"There's a lot of information to

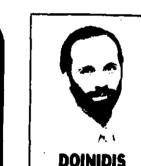
review, but we're starting to find our

footing and which way to proceed,"

On February 27 Helwig's was sentenced to 30 days work-release pro-

Lake planners abreast of Novi's plans in order to make sure the two cities do

In addition, the group has been con- and what our neighbors in Walled Lake tacted by the association representing are going to do," Kramer said.



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Deck planned for outdoor sales

recently has submitted to the city a new peals for a three-foot variance on the set of site plans for his proposed out-

allow better control over the outdoor area, the commission stated.

But the required doorway poses a new problem for Karner, Planning outdoor service area must meet the requirements of barrier-free design for new doorway would be significantly nigher than the parking lot, Karner would have to construct a ramp from the building into the outdoor service

At the March 26 city Board of Zoning Appeals meeting, Karner explained Therefore, in order to construct his pro- to pursue this option.

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WALLED LAKE - Joseph (Al) posed 18-inch raised deck, Karner Karner, owner of the Copper Mug, needs approval from the board of apfront yard setback.

on the request last week because the four picnic tables in the parking lot on original plans submitted by Karner did the east side of his building. He proposed having waitresses serve patrons in the variance request must be re-written the outdoor area by using the front entrance and walking along the front of property owners before the board can

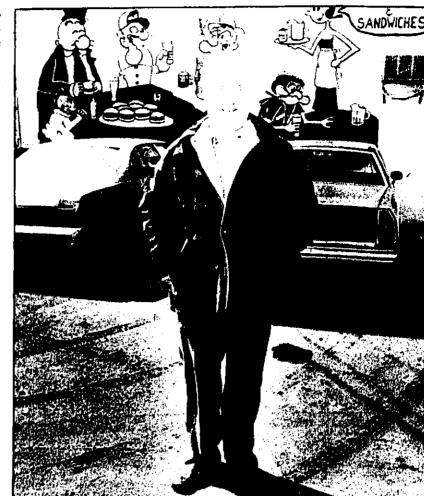
However, the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) has required that Karner construct a new doorway

The LCC originally denied Karner's request for an outdoor sales permit, concurring with Police Chief Wilford on the east side of the building so the on- Hook that the area would be difficult to y access to the outdoor service area control, cause traffic problems and be would be through the bar. This would situated too close to the adjacent residential area and the batting cages

> and convinced the LCC appeal board at a hearing in January to reverse the original decision. The city council recently requested a re-hearing before the LCC, but that request was denied, City Attorney John Donohue said last

The LCC is not required to grant a re-hearing and responded to the city's request by stating that it already has considered all pertinent information in the matter. The city council still has the oply to construct a raised deck for the out- tion of petitioning an Oakland County door service area. However, the bar Circuit Court judge to review the case. currently does not meet the proper yard setbacks off East West Maple Road.

Donohue said he would ask the council at its next regular meeting if it wishes



Al Karner plans a deck for outdoor sales

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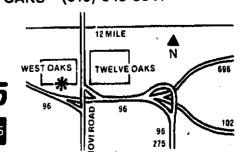
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Police put clamps on drunk driving

drunk driving arrests in the city this month more than trippled over this time last year, the police department reported this week. 'The crackdown on drunk driving is

becoming quite evident," Sergeant Roger Cote commented. In March 1983, there were only seven arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol. But last month there were 25. Cote also noted that from January through March in 1983, Walled Lake police arrested 22 drunk drivers. Over

Cote pointed out that there were six and struck a vehicle stopped at the stop arrests for drunk driving last weekend. sign observed the man "weaving badly" and driving and leaving the scene of a proswerving onto the shoulder as he drove perty damage accident.

unlawful for driving. rested for drunk driving and for leaving speeding or driving onto the shoulder of the scene of an accident Wednesday, the road

Cote: 'The crackdown on drunk driving is becoming quite evident.'

the same period this year, however, March 28. Witnesses said he failed to there have been 51 such arrests - more negotiate a right turn onto Liberty Street from East Walled Lake Drive

A 38-year-old Walled Lake man was The man failed several field sobriety stopped near the Pontiac Trail/- tests and registered a blood alcohol Common Street intersection at about level of .155 percent. He was issued 1:21 a.m. Friday, March 30. Police had three traffic violations, including drunk

down East Lake Drive toward Pontiac Four more men, three Walled Lake Trail. He was arrested after failing to residents and one a Union Lake resicomplete several field sobriety tests dent, were arrested over the weekend and after registering a blood alcohol Three were in the Walled Lake Drive/level of .293 percent on a pulmonary Pontiac Trail area, while the fourth was A blood alcohol level of .10 percent is Maple Road. The drunk drivers ranged in age from 22 to 37 and were spotted by A 72-year-old Dearborn man was ar- police after being seen swerving,

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Head Start gets boost in funding

WALLED LAKE — The school listrict's Head Start program for pre-schoolers from low income families may be salvaged for the remainder of this year and for 1984-85,

Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies announced last week that discussions with officials from the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA) have yielded an additional funding allocation for Walled Lake Head Start. The new allocation would enable the district to complete the 1983-84 program at a

cost of about \$600. Further, the district has been of fered a 1984-85 contract with OLHSA which, if approved by the school board, would allow continuance of the full five-day Head Start program at no cost to the district's general

However, Davies noted that the "expansion program" funded this year, which enabled the enrollment of 15 additional students, would not be funded in 1984-85. Therefore, next year's program, if approved by the school board, would only include 30

Head Start is a 21/2-hour program four days a week for prekindergarten children from low income families. Classes are held at Decker and Dublin elementary schools. Although Head Start currently serves 45 pre-schoolers, Davies said there are over 100 youngsters in the district eligible for

The school board decided to discontinue Head Start after learning that the program faced a \$3,000 budget shortfall for 1983-84. Davies noted that the shortfall was due to a decrease in 1984 federal funds. These funds are administered by OLHSA.

Because federal dollars for programs such as Head Start keep diminishing, requiring greater sup-port each year from the district's general fund, the board voted at its February 27 meeting to withdraw from the program. Later, when confronted with a roomful of Head Start mothers, board members clarified their action, stating that they wanted to investigate alternatives to Head Start which might serve more

In the meantime Davies began negotiating with OLHSA officials for nore dollars to support the 1983-84 program through the end of the school year. According to Davies, the additional funds came from a "modest" increase in the district's per pupil allowance and from other

The board applauded Davies' success in obtaining additional funds for the pre-school program. However, the board has not yet taken any action to alter its February 27 decision calling for the district to withdraw from the Head Start program. The \$600 expenditure for completing the 1983-84 program and approval of the 1984-85 contract with OLHSA are expected to be considered by the school board in April.



From sap to syrup

The youngsters in Kristen Trensholm's Walled Lake Elementary kindergarten class sometimes make two trips a day across the schoolyard, up a grassy hill to the stately maple tree overlooking their playground. Jenny Crenshaw made one of those excursions last week, bringing back nearly

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a half gallon of sap from the tree. The kindergarten class has learned how to make maple syrup from the sap and last week enjoyed their own product with a mid-afternoon pancake

Business head tenders letter of resignation

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE - After tumultuous 14 months with the district, Assistant Superintendent Russell Wright announced his resignation at a special school board Wright offered no explanation for the action in his succinct resignation his action, he refused comment. But the resignation came just two

school board as to the status of

Wright's performance evaluation by esignation," said Board President Mario Tozzi, noting that the board was "surprised" when Wright resigned Wednesday night. "(But) we were very interested in his

The superintendent's evaluation of school administrators is the only documentation the school board has to determine whether an administrator's contract should be renewed. But the school board normally does not see evaluations unless the superintendent intends to recom-In Wright's case, the superintendent and the board have consistently disagreed on the quality of Wright's job performance. While the board has on numerous occasions expressed dissatisfaction with Wright's per-formance over the past year, Sheldon has insisted Wright has the potential meet the board's expectations. Because of their differing opinions, the board requested earlier in the

year that it be apprised of Wright's evaluation this spring.

If the school board intended to dismiss Wright, they were required by law to give him notice within 90 days of the end of his contract. If Wright's contract expired in June, the board needed to see an evaluation from the superintendent by the end of March in order to make a decision on Wright's continued employment with board began probing Sheldon at its Monday, March 26 study session. "We need to (understand) why you continue to support a person the board is having difficulty with,"

Therefore, when no information about Wright's evaluation appeared

to be forthcoming this month, the

Trustee Patricia Jackman told Sheldon. "Things" have been "mounting up," she continued, and the board is beginning to ask, "Why is this person here? the administrative contracts runs

from January to December rather meet EDC guidelines. others. Apparently referring to Wright, whose contract was signed in December 1984, would mark the end of the two-year probationary period

several board members questioned two-year probationary period that runs from January to December. Trustee Merlin Reeds suggested the board hold a closed session after the meeting to discuss the discrepancy. At the March 28 special meeting, it became evident that Wright's contract did, indeed, run from July to June. With this information, the board would have "pressed" for Wright's evaluation, Tozzi said. "We

wanted to know where we stood," he But Wright tendered his resignation before any further inquiries by

The assistant superintendent's resignation is effective June 30. Wright said he will carry the district through upcoming budget sessions. He presently is completing a twoyear district budget with four-year revenue and spending projections.

Strife between Wright and the school board began when his contract was signed/5A

Local authority offers hospital financing

By LEANNE ROGERS

COMMERCE - Backers of the proposed Huron Valley Hospital have taken their financing efforts from the state level to Milford Township where a local hospital authority has

State Hospital Finance Authority Executive Director Eldon Hancock raised a number of questions about the hospital financing proposal. However, hospital backers did not respond to those questions, which were raised in an August 9 memoran-

Using a local authority for financ-

bypassed. The local authority was established on a split vote by the Milford Township board. One of the opposing votes was cast by Super-

"I have no problem with the authority itself. (But) there are a lot of unanswered concerns relative to the authority," Foley commented. "The board didn't have a lot of information prior to the meeting, and I expect there will be a lot of questions raised at our April 18 meeting when

James Foresman, attorney for the

Foresman: 'One area we felt the state finance authority blew out of proportion was the consulting contract; and the comment about Dr.

> answering financial questions by using the local authority. The hospital's certificate of need expires April 26, and the authority needed to be

Trepel was unnecessary.

"We are not circumventing any concerns. Some of Hancock's concerns were valid, some were un-"In any event, with this process there is the intervening feature of the bond

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Among the issues raised by Hancock was whether the facility would

actually operate on a non-profit status. Financing is being sought through tax exempt bonds available for non-profit facilities. Specifically, Hancock questioned the contractual relationship between the hospital and consultant Dr. Martin Trepel. Under the contract with

Trepel's West Oakland Hospital Ser-

vices, Hancock charged Trepel in-

dividually had the potential "for pro-



Forbes appeals conviction

WALLED LAKE — The 52nd District Court conviction that sent White Lake Township resident Michael Forbes to jail is being appealed.

In January, a six-member jury found Forbes, 32, guilty of assaulting an 11-year-old Dublin Elementary safety patrol girl. The arrest was made under a White Lake Township ordinance which states that any person who commits an assault on another person shall be deemed a disorderly person. The appeal, filed Monday, March 26, maintains the or-

dinance is unconstitutional. At the time of the district court ruling, Forbes was serv-

ing three years probation for a 1982 conviction on one count each of first and second degree criminal sexual conduct involving a 12-year-old girl. Circuit Court Judge Robert Templin decided the January district court conviction was a violation of that probation and re-sentenced Forbes in February to 10-50 years in prison on the 1962

On March 12 District Court Judge Michael Batchik sentenced Forbes to 90 days in Oakland County jail for the district court conviction. The maximum penalty on the misdemeanor was 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine. But Forbes' attorney, Cyril Hall of Pontiac, filed an ap-

"The ordinance (under which Forbes was arrested) was unconstitutional...As a result of it not being declared unconstitutional, inadmissable evidence was (considered)

at the trial," Hall explained this week. Hall maintained throughout the three-day January trial that the White Lake Township ordinance was too broad. The ordinance prohibits any person from engaging in acts which "insult, accost, molest, or otherwise annoy, either

Attorney for the township, Gary Dovre, said an assault occurred one day in September when Forbes honked his car horn at the safety patrol girl, stopped and said through a rolled-down passenger-side window, "I just want to make you smile." Following his statement, Forbes allegedly stopped the car, got out and began walking toward the child. Dovre said these actions constituted an

by word of mouth, sign or motion, any person in any public

assault as defined in the township's ordinance. "Waving, smiling, blowing the horn - these are all innocent acts," Hall maintained throughout the trial. Hall noted he has ordered a written transcript of the district court trial. After receiving the transcript, the attorneys will file written briefs of their legal postions. Finally, oral arguments will be heard in the appeal.

If Forbes should win the appeal of the district court ruling. Templin's re-sentencing would be overturned. n addition to the 1982 conviction, Forbes was convicted statutory rape of a nine-year-old — his step-sister — in 1969. He received probationary terms for both the 1962 and

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Candidate petitions due soon

WALLED LAKE - The deadline for turning in completed school board election petitions is 4 p.m. Monday,

Three persons, including incumbent Board Member Mario Tozzi, Walled Lake resident Dan McMullen, and West Bloomfield resident Sam Wolfe, have taken out petitions. The petitions, which must be signed by 24 registered school district voters, are available at the Walled Lake schools personnel office in Walled Lake Junior High School, 615 North Pontiac Trail. The office is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Candidates must be registered voters in the Walled

Lake school district. Two four-year terms are open in this election. Twelve-year Board Member Robert Cooper is not seeking re-election.

Contract controversy initiated Wright's tenure

the school board and Assistant Wright began the day his contract was signed in January, 1983.

Wright resigned his post last Wednesday, March 28. The resignation is effec-Rochester Institute of Technology,

Harry Carlson, who retired as business

But Superintendent Don Sheldon waited until after he had signed an employment contract with Wright

fact, their dissatisfaction with Sheldon's choice led to board consideration of a resolution which called for formal board approval of any employment agreement before it is signed by the

When Wright's contract was under consideration in January, Board Member Merlin Reeds questioned Wright's credentials, saying he did not believe the proposed new business director had sufficient background in

Sheldon: 'He came in at a time when the economic picture (in the district) was as bleak as it's ever been. He saw (the district) through

accounting or data processing. Later, for the purpose of reviewing Sheldon's he was unaware until the bids were at a board workshop in July, the board 1982-83 evaluation, board members returned. reiterated its desire for more data processing experience in the business office and suggested the office be purchasing policy for school supplies tion. But board members made it clear reorganized and someone brought in and mishandling the 1983 auditing bids. with data processing expertise.

The board's displeasure with Wright's performance showed up on Sheldon's annual evaluation, where it auditing services unnecessary. But ac- done, Some heads may have to roll, but when the office was reorganized. In the jections — "a difficult task considering rated his handling of business and tion on the legislation was held up, something has to change." finance about 2.6 on a scale of five. resulting in a rush to bid 1982-83 A set of goals and objectives were recommended the secretary's Michigan." Sheldon said.

noting that it was in a state of transi-

Sheldon balked at the rating, saying it auditing services. Wright presented developed by the board from the results reflected the board's criticism of three proposals to the board the same of Sheldon's annual evaluation, and Wright, rather than criticism of the superintendent.

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the business office and to explain the delegation of authority within the of-

business office had been presented by salaries.

fice finally were to be addressed, it tremely heavy workload," he said. classification be changed, but the final "He came in at a time when the

fice. The board requested a plan for The school board refused to adjust reorganizing the business office by sports, community education or other programs, demanding instead that the deficit be recovered by cutting teacher

● Wednesday, April 4, 1984/THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS 5A

Wright the previous March. But the The board's stance catapulted the address the district's data processing tions with the Walled Lake Education Association, which included a six-day A reorganization plan finally was apsions. Reams of reports and financial proved by the board in December. documentation were prepared by business office secretary. The through the subsequent millage elecsecretary claimed she had been tion in December. Preparations for the assured her position would be upgraded election included five-year budget pro-

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During 1983 the EDC used those funds ventory booklet, listing vacant in presentations by several different attended conferences to learn new. Another public relations event will be one for the Novi Economic Develop- to take an active role in promoting the dustrial or commercial buildings and speakers to the EDC's regular concepts in economic development. "The EDC has taken the lead role in community promotion (through) the purchase of the Novi Special. The car Novi after receiving a copy of the land programs in more than 12 other comwas used very successfully this past and inventory booklet, the EDC

annual report to the city council.

Business Expo Day. The day featured appearance by former racer Duke Business and community leaders also had the opportunity to discuss issues County Commissioners and the adthroughout the day, the EDC reported.

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Other activities conducted by the ministration to discuss local problems, Road. Public relations material also is be- goal and ideas with county represening developed. A land and building in-

property available to buy or lease, was meetings to discuss such things as munities to get information on financing, program philosophy and similar aspects of other programs. From this review the Novi EDC modified its finan-

> of the proposed convention center. The considering locating in Novi.

sale of the Ford property west of Novi sponsor a booth at the Business Trade to geographic locations and its involve • made follow-up calls to businesses exposure before a large variety of Town Center and job training pro-

"Apart from financing, the group's goals for the coming year include a

the previous year. This may ultimately

lead to additional EDC financing which

"The EDC hopes to build upon their accomplishments and efforts of 1983 by continuing their involvement during distribution of the land and inventory 1984," said the report. "We anticipate booklets and develop a promotiona an increase in developer interest over

issues of community concern, such as the Town Center and development of

Show at Cobo Hall, where Novi will gain ment in special projects such as the







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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Hearing will be held or Wednesday, April 18, 1984, at 8:00 P.M. EST (or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached) at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. A copy of the site plan for the proposed helipad is available for public review at the City Offices, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi,

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, until 5:00 P.M.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting City of Novi Planning Board Publish: 4-4-84

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Basil said the converse also is true. If property values rise that has a positive rippling effect. "What you're trying to create is an atmosphere for investment," Basil said. "You don't want to be restric-

tive. You should be inviting, sensible and financially solvent. You can't consider developers as beasts.'' To keep the area from becoming a victim of economic cycles it should be developed so it can be re-used

regardless of the state of the ecnomomy, Basil explained. Basil also indicated that if the firm's initial findings show there is no market potential for the area it would pull out of the project, rather than continue and create a plan that

could not be implemented. Hammer, Siler, George Associates representative Vernon George recommended a study that would identify developers interested in such a project and the type of market in which the town center would be com-

Much of the market research work needed for the project has already been completed by the firm, George said. He indicated information gathered on other jobs the company has completed in the area could be used in Novi. The company already is aware that there is a "very substantial office and industrial potential for

George noted it is likely any plan for the Town Center would grow out of the area's proximity to the I-96 interchange. For that reason he anticipates an "interchange enclave" would be developed there. The interchange enclave, a group of office or industrial buildings with expressway access, would serve as a catalyst for further development. Development in the Town Center would spread from the development along the ex-

Fried explained the attorney

general's office used the wrong por-

tion of the state election law when it

reviewed the legality of the proposed

should have used a portion of state

election law dealing with the nomina-

tion of city officers. Instead it used a

Fried told the council he believes

state law gives home rule cities, such

as Novi, the authority to conduct

their nominating process in ac-

cordance with their charter provi-

sions. A lawsuit involving Ferndale

showed nominating petitions do not

have to be in accord with Michigan

election law, but can follow provi-

sions of the local charter, Fried said.

council there appears to be a conflict

within the state election law regar

ding this matter. In one part of the

should be governed by charter provi-

The city attorney also told the

challege is that right now south of the

George also suggested the primary

determine the type of development that would best serve the area through financial studies.

beyond the northern two quadrants. However, he indicated that could be better determined when studies are

Land assembly will be essential in getting the area moving, George said. "Planning won't make it hapstrategy, which involves public par-

proceed with the economic study and finding a developer for the area there will be no development at the cross

"I feel that over time you may get some kind of development in the inroads area," George said. "It won" start by itself and grow outward, it

pliance with state election law.

But in the city attorney's opinion

Fried advised the council it could

place the proposed charter amend-

To place the question on the ballot

ment it becomes part of the charter

However, because the attorney

general has said the provision

violates state election law, future

"You would be taking a chance on

someone challenging this," Fried

primary elections could be subject to

a court challenge, Fried said.

Attoneys disagree

portion of the law dealing with all the city council would be required to

the interchage proximity and the availability of the land," George said. "It's well located and could have a wide range of uses. The interchange the momentum is very

locus of the Town Center would not be service to Novi, but as a regional "Early development will come from its regional center node. It's not

logical to lead with a Town Center a local node. We're not into testing a preconceived concept as we are finding a concept that will work,' George explained his firm would

George also expressed doubt whether the concept would spread

"You've got to get private investment momentum moving," George said. "What you would like this to be may not be what will happen. What you have now is very bad. It's ugly and spread out. You need to give it something to tie to. You're fooling yourself if you think this is just going

pen. You have to figure out the George said that if the city does not

First aid fun

First aid instructor Jo Ploeger used a first aid dummy she calls "An- tended the event sponsored by the West Oakland Girl Scout Counnie" to help teach Danielle Brandenberg the techniques of artificial cil. In addition to artificial respiration, the girls learned first aid for respiration at last week's Girl Scout Water Safety Day held at West burns and poisoning. The West Bloomfield High School pool was us-Bloomfield High School. Danielle, along with her fellow Brownie ed to instruct the scouts in water safety, including how to rescue soscouts from Troop 7 of Union Lake, were among 135 scouts who at-

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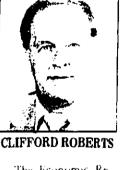


believes they may be aggrieved by **GREEN SHEET WANT ADS** the revised election process could test the charter provision. The court 669-2121 348-3024 challenge would have to be filed before the election, Fried said.



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Man arrested in Florida for stealing car in Novi

Novi A 17-year-old Novi man is in Police now are awaiting Dameron's custody in Fort Myers, Florida, in con-

Florida police after running out of cash television, jewelry and the guns were

1500 block of Ocher. The fire is still shot gun, a 12 guage automatic shot

tinguished the blaze, according to Canton man told police he had cashed police. The home sustained only his paycheck and \$75 was in his wallet.

was no apparent motive in the case. cash had been stolen. Dameron had been arrested by South Lyon police and charged with posses-

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under investigation and no warrants gun, a 36 caliber cap and ball pistol, a car.

kerosene was set aftre and left in the living room of the home where guage shotgu..., and a 50 caliber cap and ball rifle. Three power scopes also were The sister saw flames through the space under the bedroom door, awaken-Boy, 27538 Novi Road, reported \$75 was

The wallet was left with his clothes

Novi police were contacted Monday, her car March 26 while it was parked in the 20000 block of Bashian. The owner Although the man said he thought the called her and our officer heard the ween Friday, March 23 and Saturday, March 26, by the Lee County Sheriff's the blue lot at Twelve Oaks Mall. The said it appeared the vehicle was teens shot out the window, when police complainant in the background," March 24. The owner told police the

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paid in cash at the time the application is made for a connection per

Section 3. Severability - Should any section, subdivision, clause, or phrase of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the

same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any

part thereof, other than the part so invalidated.
Section 4. Savings - All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according

to the law in force when they were commenced.

Section 5. Effective Date - The provisions of this ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect twenty (20) days after its adoption or

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The Oakland County Prosecutor has ween March 23 and March 27 in the issued warrants for the arrest of break-in of a home in the 1000 block of Gilbert Dameron. He is charged with South Lake Drive, according to police. hours later the car had been broken in- with and a lock broken, but the thief larceny from a person, a ten-year The break-in occurred while the to. The 1979 Pontiac also sustained \$100 was unsuccessful in stealing the vehifelony, and unlawful driving away of an homeowners were out of town. Police damage. reported it appeared the thief gained Dameron and a juvenile companion entry to the home by breaking a pane of

An undetermined amount of money, a block of Wixom Road. The owner in the 40000 block of Ten Mile. The Police also suspect Dameron is Among the guns stolen were a .22 cury, was broken into and the radio when he returned to the vehicle the next responsible for a fire at his home in the caliber automatic pistol, a 410 guage stolen. Approximately five gallons of day it had been broken-into. The ignishot gun, a 12 guage automatic shot gasoline also were siphoned from the

22-250 caliber rifle, a 358 caliber rifle, a Police report a cushlon soaked in 7 milimeter rifle, a 44 magnum, a 12

ed her mother, and together they ex- stolen from his clothing March 24. The Three unsuccessful attempts to steal They found \$225 in cash was missing.

When he changed into his work uniform.

A 1982 Chevrolet was broken into March 28 while it was parked outside in his mother's 1962 Pontiac, according the back of the restaurant while he the owner's residence in the 20000 block worked. The man reported he last saw of Olde Orchard. The owner reported Police reported there was no argu- the cash when he was on break at 6 p.m. the steering wheel was broken, but the ment preceding the incident, and there At approximately 9 p.m. he found the car was not taken because it is equip- with a pellet rifle and a BB gun in his

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An \$100 citizen band radio was stolen from an automobile parked in the 20000 with while it was parked outside a home reported that during the early morning owner reported he parked the truck at hours of March 24 the car, a 1982 Merapproximately 9 p.m. March 26, and

A 1976 Oldsmobile was stolen from outside the owner's residence in Westgate VI Apartments. The value of color television set stolen from an Inthe vehicle is undetermined. Police dianwood Trail residence in February was playing pool at the Red Oaks Bar, block of Laguna was reported broken reported no evidence or suspects in the was recovered and returned to its he told police. According to the report, into last week.

in Olde Orchard Condominum complex. ped with a device which prohibits the theft of the car.

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cle. A radio and emergency lights in the A 1976 Ford pickup was tampered was unsuccessful in stealing the truck since it had a special device installed.

Walled Lake A \$300 portable owner this week.

found by a Detroit Police Department inches tall and weighing 170 pounds. screen was ripped and the window vehicles were reported last week on sergeant on the side of a road where it While playing pool, the complainant broken on the east side of the house Novi's east side, two of which occurred had apparently been discarded by the said the other man reached into his (the The break-in apparently occurred bet-

> Quiniff streets reported his car was The man said he saw two teenagers the alleged theft. He gave the name of a suspects in the incident. yard about 9:30 p.m. Saturday, March Lane address, who he said had given 31. Later he discovered the rear

A Canton woman reported four speakers worth \$150 were stolen from March 27. The vehicle was parked in broken. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Another vehicle was broken into driver's side window in his car was "The woman denied knowing block of Los Arboles recently.

Another vehicle was parked in broken. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Police reported Friday, March 30, felony warrants were discovered on the that two city park information signs had been broken. Interviews with near-by residents revealed no leads as to the

Public Works employee Ralph Smith discovered an Australian pine in the park had been cut down. The tree was

A resident in the area of Eddie and ing. on Saturday, March 31, the day after from the home. Police report no woman, also residing at the Abbey

More than \$400 in property damage was discovered in Sims Park last week. Upon checking with computerized records, Leonard said outstanding are planning to charge the man with filing a false felony report, Leonard said.

ed to find two tires and wheels missing from a car parked in the driveway Saturday, March 31. Two B.F. Goodrich tires and wheels were taken from a 1975 Wixom The victim of a reported Oldsmobile sometime between 10 p.m. theft may now be facing charges, ac- Friday, March 30 and 7 a.m. the follow-A 34-year old Abbey Lane resident taken from the passenger side, facing reported a necklace made of gold with away from the residence. The car was six diamonds and two rubies had been left sitting on bricks, according to

the man was playing pool with a white On Sunday, April 1, a neighbor Police said the new television was male in his thirties about six feet three discovered a laundry room window complainant's) pocket for a cigarette. ween 2 p.m. Saturday, March 31 and 4 Sometime later the necklace was miss-p.m. April 1, the neighbor told police.

Department, reporting Dameron and a juvenile companion were in custody.

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Department, reporting Dameron and a juvenile companion were in custody.

Suddenly she checked the interior of the car a rock dow. The ignition had been tampered was found.

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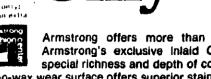


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tions, enterprises, establishments, and all other kinds of activities, which are conducted for private profit, either directly or indirectly, on any premises in the City of Wixom. premises in the City of Wixom.

(2) "License" or "Licensee" as used generally herein, shall include respectively the words, "permit" or "permitee", or respectively any similar privilege or the holder for any use or period of time of any similar privilege, whenever relevant to any provision of this or any other Ordinance of the City of Wixom.

(3) "Person" shall include individual acceptance.

partnerships, corporations, joint ventures and all other kinds of business associations.

(4) "City Council" and "City Clerk" shall respectively mean the City Council, and City Clerk of the City of Wixom. A. 2. Licenses Required. No person shall hereafter conduct, operate or carry on any trade or business within the City of Wixom for which a

A. 4. License Year. The license year shall begin on July 1 and shall terminate at midnight on June 30 of each year; provided however, that where licenses are issued after July 1 the license period shall begin from the date of issuance and shall terminate at midnight on the following June 30.

A. 5. information on License. Each license shall state the name of the licensee, the nature of the trade or business carried on, the business ad-dress of the licensee, the dates of issuance and

to carry any license issued in accordance with the provisions of the Ordinance upon his person at all times when engaged in the operation, conduct of carrying on of any trade or business for which the license was granted, except that where such trade or business is operated, conducted or carried on at a fixed place or establishment, such license shall be exhibited at all times at some conthe owner or operator of a vehicle is required by the provisions of this Code to pay a license fee fo such vehicle, such owner and operator shall display a cause to be displayed on such vehicle at all times such tags or stickers as are furnished by the City Clerk to indicate that such vehicle is pro-

any person who is in default to the City of Wixom. A. 8. Comptiance with Laws. No license shall be

obtain a license as herein provided and pay the required license tee as provided in Chapter 80.

A. 11. Where Certification Required. No license shall be granted where the certification of any officer of the City is required prior to the issuance thereof until such certification is made.

A. 12. Health Officer's Certificate. In all cases where the certification of the Health Officer is required prior to the issuance of any license by the quired prior to the issuance of any license by the City Clerk, such certification shall be based upon an actual inspection and a finding that the person making application and the premises in which he proposes to conduct or is conducting the trade,

"The ordinance is fundamentally enforceable," commented Connelly. "The question is whether the council feels we need it.' The \$5 application fee was questioned by Council Member Nancy Dingeldey. "The fee wouldn't cover

Council Member William Wyllie asked if the city

might be legislating too much, making the ordinance

the costs of the inspections," Dingeldey commented. But the council did not decide to increase the fee. which officials said would cover the cost for printing

To obtain the license, businesses would apply through the clerk's office. Persons in default to the city could not obtain licenses. All necessary inspections also would be needed for licensing.

ORDINANCE NO. 34-A105

Wixom officials receive

police contract decision

AN AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 34 ARTICLE XV, SECTION 1509 - SIGNS, SUBSECTION 5, PARAGRAPH 1 (c)

WIXOM — Beginning July 1 all businesses in the

city must be licensed under an ordinance adopted by

The ordinance was proposed by Police Chief Philip

Leonard, Fire Chief George Spencer and Building

Official William Tyler. The officials indicated the or-

dinance was designed to help facilitate enforcement

The biggest advantage to the ordinance, Leonard

said, was that businesses violating laws or codes

could be shut down through a license revocation.

"With people who are in violation now, it takes mon-

But City Attorney Thomas Connelly said if

business operators refuse to comply with a shut-

down notice the city still would be forced to take

ths in court." he said. "With this we could remove

their license and shut them down.'

of state laws, city and state codes and standards.

the city council recently.

SECTION 1: That Ordinance No. 34, known as the Zoning Ordinance for the City of Wixom, be and the same is hereby amended as follows: (c) Anchorage and Support. All ground signs shall be securely built, constructed, and erected upon posts (other than wood, except for pressure treated wood similar to wolmanized wood) and standards sunk at st forty-two (42) inches below the material surface of the ground the requirements of Section C(1). A lighting grounding device shall be pro-

SECTION 2: That all other parts of said Ordinance remain in full force and effect.
SECTION 3: That this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency Ordinance and shall become effective immediately upon publication and

Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at their Regular Council Meeting held on Tuesday, February 28, 1984. June Buck, City Clerk

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CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE NO. 133

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

A. 1. Definitions. For the purpose of this Ordinance, the following terms, phrases, words, and their derivations shall have the meaning given in this section. When not inconsistent with the context, words used in the present tense shall include clude the singular number, words in the singular number include the plural number, and words us-

(3) "Person" shall include Individual persons, acting for and in behalf of themselves or others,

license is required by the provisions of this Ordinance without first obtaining a license from the City provided in this Ordinance.

A. 3. Applications. Application for required licenses shall be made to, and upon forms provided by the City Clerk. If the applicant be an in-dividual person, he shall state under oath or af-firmation, such facts as may be required for or are applicable to the granting of said license, in the case of a partnership or other unincorporated business association, such oath or affirmation shall be made by a duly authorized partner or association. If the Applicant is a corporation or similar business association, the oath or affirma-tion shall be made by a duly authorized offer of the

expirations of the license and the amount of iconse fee paid. A. 6. Exhibition of License. No licensee shall fail

picuous place in such place of business. Where

A. 8. Compliance with Laws. No license shall be issued to any person unless he has complied with all of the provisions of the Ordinance and with all of the provisions of all other laws, provisions of other ordinances and rules and regulations applicable to the trade or business and the same is in full compliance with the Zoning Ordinance.

A. 9. Inspection. All licensees shall permit the inspection of their premises and facilities by authorized representatives of the issuing authority at all reasonable times.

A. 10. Licenses Non-Transferable. All ficenses leaved under the provisions of this Chapter shall

Issued under the provisions of this Chapter shall be non-transferable. Upon the transfer of owner-ship of any trade or business, the new owner shall

profession, business, or privilege comply with all the sanitary requirements of the State of Michigan and of the City.

A. 13. Police Chiefs Certificate. In all cases

where the certification of the Police Chief is re-guired prior to the issuance of any license by the finding that the person making application for such license is of good moral character.

A. 14. Fire Chiefs Certificate. If the applicant for such license proposes to conduct or is conducting the trade, profession, business or privilege to be licensed within any building in the City that such premises comply with all the fire regulations of the State of Michigan and of the City.

A. 15. Building inspectors Certificate. In all cases where the carrying on of the trade, profession, business or privilege involves the use of any structure or land, a license therefor shall not be

that the proposed use is not prohibited by any other Ordinance, or other zoning regulations of

A. 16. Suspension and Revocation. The City Council may suspend or revoke for cause any license issued by the City in the manner herein A. 17. "Cause" Defined. The term "cause" as used in Section A. 18 shall include: any condition to exist in connection with any trade or business for which a license is issued under

e provisions of this Ordinance or any premises facilities used in connection therewith, which act omission or condition is injurious to the health, morals, safety or welfare of the public; is unlawful or fraudulent; is unauthorized or beyond the scope of the license granted; or is forbidden by the provisions of the City Code or rule or regulation of the City, or any state or federal law, ap-plicable to the trade or business for which the license was issued.
(2) The arrest and conviction of the licensee for

y crime involving moral turpitude. A. 18. Procedure to Suspend or Revoke License, henever the Mayor shall have evidence which, in Whenever the Mayor shall have evidence which, in the Mayor's opinion, shall warrant the suspension or revocation of a license, the Mayor shall cause to be submitted, a complete report, in writing, to the City Council at its next regular meeting, which report shall detail the nature of the charges against the licensee and the Mayor's recommendation as to the action to be taken. Should the City Council decide, after considering the matter, that Council decide, after considering the matter, that if the charges against the licensee have a probable cause, the same would warrant a suspension or revocation of his license, the City Council shall set a time and place when it will hear the mat-ter, which shall not be sooner than fifteen (15)

its decision to hear the same, and shall direct the clip Clerk to mail a copy of the charges and a notice of the time and place of the hearing to the licensee, by certified mail, return receipt requested, at the last known business address of the licensee, no later than ten (10) days prior to the shall have an opportunity to be heard and answer the charges made against him and to crossproduced against him.
A. 20. Decision of Council. Within five (5) days

after hearing and weighing the evidence presented, the City Council shall render its deci-sion on whether or not such license should be suspended or revoked and the licensee shall be immediately notified of such decision. In all cases, the decision of the City Council shall be final and conclusive. If the Council shall decide that the license shall be suspended or revoked the licensee shall forthwith surrender the same to the City Clerk and shall not thereafter conduct, operate or carry on the trade or business for which he was licensed unless and until said license shall be restored or a new license issued to him.

A. 21. New License—Council Approval. Upon suspension or revocation of any license, the City Clerk shall not issue a new license or any kind to

the licensee except upon the express approval of the City Council. LICENSES REQUIRED—FEES B. 1. License Fees. No license shall be issued to any applicant until he first pays to the City Clerk the fee of \$5.00 for the type of license desired, as provided within the Ordinance. The amount of the fee is required to be paid to obtain any license, or fee is required to be paid to obtain any license, or to renew any license to operate, conduct, or carry on any trade or business as defined in this Ordinance shall be as provided in this Ordinance. The required fee shall be paid by the applicant at the time of first obtaining any license to operate, conduct, or carry on such trade or business. The license fee provided for in this Ordinance shall be due and payable on July 1st of each year. No license fee paid to the City Clerk shall be returned to the applicant, in whole or in part, for any reason. No license shall be issued to circuses, carnivals and other sales promotions using animals as props without posting a cash bond in the amount of five hundred (\$500) dollars with the City Clerk prior to the issuence of the operating license. This bond will not be returned for a minimum of ten (10) days after program has been concluded to provide the reporting and examining

concluded to provide the reporting and examining of "rabid suspected" animals ten (10) days after xposure.
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C. 2. Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at their Regular Council Meeting held on Tuesday, February 28, 1984.



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ment to the Board, should contact the City Clerk at 349-4300 for an application or additional

criticizing the Lentz administration and "I am saddened by this but I unders-

Local authority provides hospital funding option

fits of tens of millions of dollars." Other concerns related to the uncertain status of Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance participation at the hospital, a crucial part of the facility's financial future. In addition, Medicare participation was withdrawn over a procedural question and is under appeal.

"The Blue Cross and Medicare questions are being worked on,' Foresman said, "One area we felt the state finance authority blew out of proportion was the consulting contract: and the comment about Dr. Trepel was unnecessary ' Milford Township Clerk Elaine

Skarritt was among those voting to establish the hospital authority. "Two or three times in the past our board has supported the need for a hospital in the area," she said. "I tried to forget the discharge proare separate issues and I feel the

Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Skarritt said. "I think things are political enough," she said. "Our bond rating would not be affected if

something went wrong." The proposed 153-bed hospital is to be located on Sleeth Road in Commerce. Hancock said the authority could be established in Milford since that township would be included in Huron Valley Hospital's service

"I thought approving this was an intrusion into Commerce Township's affairs," Foley commented. "The hospital representatives indicated they didn't talk about this with Com-

Commerce Treasurer Patrick Donany said he had informally been contacted about a local hospital authority. ''Basically I said I didn'(agree with financing something you commented. "We are not supposed to have any liability, but our name is on

Foresman said the hospital backers didn't approach Commerce officials about the finance authority

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"We weren't trying to circumvent Commerce. You have the same 30 or 40 people coming out to meetings," he said. "We didn't see the need to put that heat on the board again." To become operational the authority needs to have three members ap-

pointed by Foley and confirmed by

the township board. Concerns about the environmenta issues related to the hospital's discharge permit are still being pursued. The state Toxic Substance Control Commission is considering a report from Director Larry Holcomb opposing the discharge permit issued The Oakland County Board of Commissioners Health and Human

Resources Committee is considering a resolution opposing any contamina-tion of groundwater by the hospital

Mayor makes appointments

cast the only negative vote on accepting

the resignations. She also voted agains

the replacement commission members

terms expiring in 1986 were Mid-

WIXOM — Seven seats on the parks and recreation commission were filled

vacancies on the commission, including parks director. Lentz appointed Lee

dlekauff, who ran unsuccessfully for council in the past election, and Maurice Sutherland, who was active in resignations from from Roberta Boyle, know the remaining nominees and ask-Linda Carr, Thomas Coulter, Norma Keeney, Andrea Mack and Bruce

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operating under," commented Council Member John Lee. Council Member Nancy Dingeldey fired up about helping," he said.

said. Ward was appointed to a term ex-

is an employee of Fidelity Bank and has

Lentz said Steve Hargis, to serve until 1986, is a volunteer fireman. Timothy the parks director is a non-voting com-Biehl, to serve until 1985, is a former mission member. Lentz said that seat volunteer fireman who has been active was one of three positions remaining to in sports, Lentz commented. Biehl be filled.

works in the heating and cooling trade, The council concurred with Lentz' appointment of Middlekauff as acting

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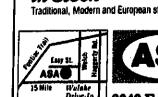
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Consultants' bids reveal good ideas

The City of Novi currently is involved in an exciting process - at- parcels and suggested that tempting to develop a Town Center

The city council and planning board last week heard presentations from four firms vying for the job of conducting an economic feasibility study for the area to determine what can be done to help it realize its full potential.

The presentations have prompted a number of impressions: 1) all four firms seem qualified and professional; 2) selection of a professional consultant is beneficial in that the right firm will be instrumental in attracting the desired type of developers and developments; 3) the assemblage of parcels though a combination of public and private enterprise will be required for the Town Center to realize its full potential; and 4) the private and public sectors must work hand in hand to bring about a successful re-development pro-

The Town Center project is unique and exciting. Unlike Plymouth, Northville and Birmingham which through a combination of luck and/or foresight by early leaders, Novi's downtown area is neither well-defined nor well-planned. The result is that Novi lacks that central focal point which gives identity to a community.

The Town Center project is an ambitious undertaking. Some would throw up their hands and say so much development already has occurred that it is fruitless to try to bring about a re-direction of the downtown area. Others would argue against governmental involvement, saying that private enterprise should be allowed to continue unhindered. Such an attitude ignores the fact that private enterprise has failed to create a situation which is beneficial to either the community at large or individual businessmen within the existing Town Center area.

A number of insights offered by the firms during last week's presentations bear repeating.

Leo Molenara of American City Research recommended that a non-profit development corpora-tion be established to bring about assemblage of property. "Private acquisition is cheaper and everyone is in a less litigious mood when it is over," he said.

Jennings

redevelopment of the Town Center is critical if it is to become a viable, prosperous area. If the city does not undertake such a project, the area at the four corners will simply disintegrate, he said. "Without a larger vision and public assistance

Representatives from Hammer, Siler, George Associates stated that the Town Center has a "very substantial office and industrial potential" due to its prox-

you won't see a lot of change.... As

property values go down, the need

for public services in that area goes

imity to the I-96 interchange. "The exciting part of this project is the interchange proximity and the availability of the land," they said. "It's well-located and could have a wide range of uses. The challenge is that the momentum south of the interchange right now is very negative."

Cheryl Baxter and Linda Goodman, both of Real Estate Research Corporation, offered several cogent observations. Baxter called the Town Center project unique because it is an attempt to create an urban setting in what is now a suburban highway setting interspersed with a number of existing uses. "Some of them look

Goodman noted that the proattempt to create a downtown environment down the street from a major shopping center. She said such attempts are "not commonly

fine and some look like the pits,"

Baxter also offered a oragmatic assessment of the project's prospects for success. "That's the \$50,000 question," she

Not everyone — particularly those most directly involved, city leaders and property owners — will like everything they heard during the presentations last week. And yet, the forthright appraisals by objective professional analysts are interesting, stimulating and serve to promote additional understanding of the area's assets and

We remain committed to the study of the Town Center project. The city is to be commended for its efforts not only to tackle a difficult undertaing but also to secure the Ralph Basil of Zucelli, Hunter assistance of qualified profesand Associates also stressed the sionals before moving forward.

Change was wise

action by the Walled Lake City a financial specialist focussing all Council came with unexpected speed. After only an hour discussion, the council voted to divide the sion, the council voted to divide the sion, the council voted to divide the sion and single sion and sio post of clerk/treasurer into two separate positions.

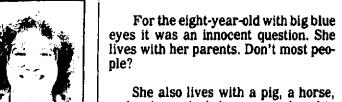
Council Member Cheryl Labadie, who called for the special meeting to discuss the change, was reasonable in her argument for splitting the post. Ruby Lewandowski, who has held the clerk/treasurer's post for 13 years, has effect the change. After 13 years, it noted numerous times in the past year that the workload in her office have handled the joint position uncontinues to mount, while the number of staff has remained fair- for hiring a full-time treasurer.

tinue to swell. True, the hiring of a manager's office.

For a group that rarely acts quickly on any matter, last week's new department head may cost the city a half a mill, but in the future,

The council's action certainly was fiscally responsible. But this wise decision to split the clerk/treasurer's position could have been complimented by a smooth would seem Lewandowski could Shifting the treasurer's respon-sibilities onto City Manager J. As Walled Lake grows — and it growing — the responsibilities petuous move that will unwithin city administration will con- necessarily burden the city

Advantages of living alone



Kathy

lives with her parents. Don't most peo-She also lives with a pig, a horse, and a sheep. And she was perplexed to

meet someone who doesn't live with anyone, or anything. Somewhat defensively, I told her I live with my plants. Plants are undemanding housemates, as long as you remember to water them occassionally. They don't care when you come in at night. They don't

With the experience of living with 21 different roommates, not counting the sister who shared a bedroom for 18 years of my life, I consider myself something of an expert on room-

get excited if you leave your shoes in the middle of the dining

room. They never camp out in the living room with their

For many years having a roommate was the best policy. It was cheaper, there was someone to socialize with, and someone

But there comes a point in everyone's life when they need their own place to live, a little space of their own.

For me that time came after Roommate 21. Now Roommate 21 and I got along just fine. But the landlord probably hasn't forgotten us. As a matter of fact, two months before we moved out the apartment manager circulated a set of rules for tenants and their guests that seemed tailored for us. Something about guests cannot park on the lawn. Guests will not be allowed to disturb other tenants after 2 a.m. Tenants are responsible for the behaviour of their guests. It had been a great party.

When Roommate 21 decided to move back in with her family in order to save money, I decided it was time to strike out on

Some economies must be undertaken in order to afford the rangements.

There are some roommates who take to heart the saying: 'Yours, mine, and ours.'

luxury of an apartment to oneself, but all-in-all it's worth it.

I realized the pleasure that comes with living alone almost immediately. It was nearly one week after I moved in when I decided to leave my shoes at the door. I felt like someone had lifted a weight from my shoulders. There was no one who was going to come in behind me, pick up my shoes, and sit them neatly inside my bedroom door. What a relief.

There are other advantages. There is no one to complain that you really should go to the grocery store. There are some roommates who take to heart the saying: 'Yours, mine, and ours.' Which means they consider your food their food. So if you haven't been to the store lately, they don't have anything to eat.

Left to my own schedule I go grocery shopping quarterly, or whenever my store of noodles runs low.

It's true, when you shop quarterly everything in the house seems to run out at the same time. The toothpaste, deodorant, and dish detergent all hit bottom the same day. It seems more expensive to have to buy them all at once, but it beats individual trips to the store for each of them.

Living alone is not a step to be taken lightly, however. When I graduated from college I tried it for six months. It was not a successful experiment. I found if you're not ready for it living alone can lead to personal withdrawl and isolation. This is symptomized by wishing your guests would leave within 15 minutes after they've arrived, not because of anything they've done or said, but merely because they have invaded you're

I'm not sure it takes 21 roommates to prepare a person for living alone, but it does make one appreciate solitary living ar-

Framework By STEVE FECHT



Through the trees

Friends doubt column verity



be Pearl Mesta, Emily Vanderbilt or any of those other famous party-givers. But I speak from experience select your guest list carefully when you serve wine at a party.

Quite frankly, folks, I'm a little steamed this week. And I'm going to tell you why.

You may recall that the Jeromes recently threw a little Trivial Pursuit party at which I smoked the opposition, amazing them with my total recall of obscure facts in everything from arts and leisure to science and geography.

The results of that party were factually reported in last week's column with only minor obfuscations to protect the whole motley crew

For example, I accused one guest of having tried to memorize all the answers before he came to the party. The truth of the matter is that I suspect they were all guilty ... that they all boned up on the Trivial Pursuit cards before coming over that evening.

But the thing that really galls me is that not one of those turkeys can recall how the team I was on won every game — usually humiliating the other side to the point I was almost uncomfortable with the lop-sided results.

gested that I could expect at least three "letters to the editor" about the spotty and inaccurate reporting in this column.

Another had the audacity to send a bogus letter from the "Truth in Journalism" Foundation, suggesting that the reporting in "After the Fact" does not measure up to the high standards found in the rest of the paper.

One of them even suggested the team I was on lost every game. I am confident that my loyal and faithful readers, a group of individuals noted for its collective intelligence, has the perspicacity not to be taken in by that

Some of you may be wondering why I'm even reporting these scurrilous and unfounded allegations. The truth of the matter is that I feel my responsibility as a conscientious journalist requires me to report both sides of the story — no matter how ridiculous the other side is. It's

Law complicates issue in special ed grievance

1919, in Livonia to Ovid and Tot (Sher-

rill) Davey. She is survived by her hus-

She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ruth McClure of Walled Lake; sisters Mrs.

Lipke of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Margaret

children and three great-

Erwin F. Tenser, 24341 Willow Lane.

Novi, died April 1 at Bostford Hospital

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m.

Thursday, April 5, at Holy Family

Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbroo

Funeral Home. Burial will be at Holy

The council has added the new office

Mrs. Johnson was preceded in death

WALLED LAKE — The school board and teachers association are seeking have the early childhood endorsement for teachers in pre-primary programs. the qualifications required of a teacher—said.

March 28, it became apparent neither pre-primary program. Because she work under the supervision of someone the association nor the school board does not have the early childhood en- who has this endorsement. Golden were certain how the Michigan Special dorsement, "Walled Lake was, and is, reported. Education Rules pertaining to the out of compliance with state law in this qualifications for teachers in pre- program," Golden stated.

The grievance was filed by speech and language therapist Debbie Smith in lovember, 1983. The grievance states that Smith, "a properly certified received while on layoff. tion staffed by a non-certified teacher."

Presenting the grievance for the association's claim by stating Smith's inion, Walled Lake Elementary layoff was based on seniority. Both Smith's teaching certificate includes an he said, but Karwacki has 111/2 years to of early intervention programs, and, "early childhood endorsement," which Smith's three years with the district. s required by law to teach pre-primary But the issue was complicated when mane to the pre-primary program. both Special Services Director Dennis

time teaching mentally impaired received communication from Richard the state laws which specify re-(TMI) consultant, was assigned to Baldwin of the Michigan Department of quirements for special education replace Smith after last November's Education supporting their respective teachers in pre-primary programs.

Obituaries

CHARLES WILFRED PUGSLEY

him in death.

Cemetery, Livonia.

Tuesday, March 27, in Spokane,

Mr. Pugsley was a resident of Alger,

Kaye Pugsley of Novi, and W. Charles

Mr. Pugsley's wife, Elvera, preceded

The funeral service was held Satur-

Burial was in the Glen Eden

Doris A. Johnson, who moved from

Harbor, died March 30 at St. Joseph

Hospital in Port Charlotte, Florida, at

day, March 31, at Ross B. Northrop and

Son Funeral Home, Northville, with

Reverend V.F. Halboth officiating.

Michigan. He is survived by two sons, Marion Thomas in Florida, Mrs. Dana

Pugsley; one daughter, Mrs. Earl Minhinnick of Union Lake; a brother (Karen) Peck of Spokane, Washington; Ray Davey in Florida; three grand-

Walled Lake to Florida about 20 years Road, Novi. Mr. Tesner lies in state at

ago and was a resident of Charlotte the O'Brien Chapel of Ted Sullivan

The funeral service was held at 10 Family Catholic Church. A paint shop

a.m. Monday, April 2, at Casterline foreman, he was born March 30, 1925, in

Methodist Church, Northville, of He also leaves a son, Daniel K.

ficiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills
Memorial Gardens in Novi.
Tesner; a daughter, Diane M. Tesner;
two sisters, Grace Kietrys and Gloria

Eastern Star in Walled Lake. A and granddaughters Tammy and Tina.

PTA plans installation

of new council officers

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake tinuing in their posts for the 1984-85 school year include President Sharon

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, at Clifford Smart Junior High School. Booker and Treasurer Jim Brandon. New officers include Paul Gonlea, s

(PTA) will hold its annual installation Woodworth, First Vice President Kathy

All PTA and PTO members cond vice president; Ron Rentschler, throughout the school district are in- teacher vice president; Theresa Mor-

vited to attend. Fran Anderson, vice president of the Michigan PTA, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be Rentschler, historian.

New officers of the district's PTA of student vice president this year.

individual school PTA's, will be install- McCollum will hold the position for

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ed at the meeting. Council officers con- 1984-85.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Maksumiuk; a brother, Virgil Tesner:

Reverend Eric Hammar of First United Belcher, who survives.

by one daughter

at the age of 59.

clarification from state officials as to on her teaching certificate, Golden In a January 25 letter to the Walled instructing pre-primary age learning After the millage passed and Baldwin said that any person providing teachers were to return to their original pre-school services must either have positions, Karwacki remained in the the early childhood endorsement of

> Baldwin indicated that the district has Although Smith has been called back been correct in assuming that both and is satisfied with her current assign- Smith and Karwacki are qualified and ment, she maintains she was improper- certified to teach in "early intervenly laid off and is, therefore, entitled to tion" programs. compensation for the difference bet- Golden maintained the difference in

ween her regular salary and the Baldwin's responses was due to the difunemployment compensation she ference in terminology used in the in-received while on layoff. ference in terminology used in the in-quiries. While the union asked Assistant Superintendent for Person- specifically about the pre-primary pronel Barry Roseborough countered the gram, Wisinski asked about "early intervention" programs in general. But Wisinski said the pre-primary teacher Carol Golden noted that teachers have the proper certification, program would fall under the umbrella

Haircuts

therefore, Baldwin's response was ger-Susan Karwacki, previously a half- Wisinski and Golden claimed to have the grievance pending clarification of

before voting, we should know why. According to the system's own publication, "revenues have not kept pace with

expenses." Again, why?

absorb all of the other inflationary cost to avoid bearing their share of the cur- Somewhere along the line, even governincreases that the school administra- rent salary freeze. tion is complaining about. The Nor- We all know that government and message that the taxpayers want spenthville school system has had a 10 per- school systems will spend every ding reductions, not tax increases. cent revenue increase during the past available dollar. The only way to con-

contracts. But now we have four per- involved in making high technology country once again."

The Northville School System is again asking the overburdened tax-

Taxpayer opposes millage

few years - that is 10 percent more trol the spending is to reduce or freeze The answer is simple. The school ad- than most of us taxpayers have had. the allowance. Running on an "empty ministration has let expenses rise and It takes a lot of gall for the school tank" can force the school administra now expects the taxpayers to pay the board to ask for a tax increase to main- tion to live within its income and make bill. Staff salaries are up by 18 percent tain a large surplus to cover future cost the hard economic decisions that they during a period when we taxpayers increases. We are voting 'No' on the tax have avoided during the past few years. have had to live on frozen or decreased increase because we are tired of other. We hope everyone will vote 'No' on salaries, and in addition we have had to people digging deeper into our pockets the Northville School tax increase.

● ● Wednesday, April 4, 1984/THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS 11A

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prominent state Republicans, including tracts. In terms of Michigan, Lousma pledg-

used to receive the majority of defense and I understand the field. I want to be and make it the leading state in the

he has been endorsed by more than 200 1.3 percent of the government con-prominent state Republicans, including tracis. "Michigan is at the crossroads," he "I also want to help Michigan diver- stitutions and it's a beautiful state in sity its economy," he continued, citing which to live. We have all the increed to work hard for more federal agriculture, tourism and high dients for success. echnology as key areas. "I've been on "But we need someone to take the "This state used to be known as 'the arsenal of democracy," he said. "We the leading edge of high technology for ball and run with it. We need someone the past 17 years. I have the contacts who can revive the spirit of Michigan

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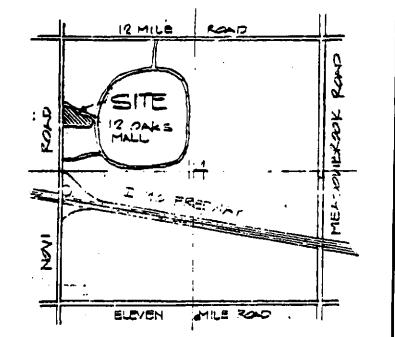


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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider a request to implement the PD-3, Planned Development Option, of the zoning ordinance. An application for the special land use approval has been received from Baby World 'N' Teens. The applicant wishes to construct a two-story office building on a sloping site with a walk-out basement extended as a one-story Children's Furniture Store. The map below indicates the location of the proposed project to be located on Lot 5 of "Twelve Oaks No. 1".



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EST, Wednesday, April 18, 1984, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the Public Hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, April 18, 1984. All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

City of Novi Planning Board Ernest Aruffo, Secretary

CITY OF WIXOM **HEARING ON PROPOSED USE OF REVENUE SHARING**

The City of Wixom will hold a public hearing at Wixom Municipal Center on April 10, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comment from the public on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for

All interested citizens groups, senior citizens and senior citizen organizations are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of revenue sharing funds. Following is important planning informtion for the proposed

Amount of unappropriated revenue sharing funds in the local Amount of revenue sharing funds expected to be received during the upcoming fiscal year

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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN APRIL 9, 1984 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Monday, April 9, 1984. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M. AND

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION
FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

ed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland, and Washtenaw Countles, Michigan, be increased by 9.5 mills (\$9.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 2 years, 1984 and 1985, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (7.0 mills of the above increase being a renewal of 7.0 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1983 tax levy and 2.5 mills being additional operating millage)?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Sliver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 5

Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 8

Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at

i, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of February 23, 1984, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows af-

fecting the taxable proper of Local Unit: NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County,

City of Northville Township of Northville Schoolcraft Community Colleg

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of March 13, 1984, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties,

C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURE

I, Michael A. Stimpson, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of February 23, 1984, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northylle Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Countles, Michigan, is as follows:

MICHAEL A. STIMPSON, TREASURER WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

DOUGLAS A. WHITAKER, SECRETARY BOARD OF EDUCATION

South Lvon, Novi, a portion of Nor-respects.

thville, and the townships of Highland,

meetings to be held in private homes.

published at least two days before the

public under Michigan's Open Meetings

Milford, Lyon and Novi.

Two amendments to the Michigan Bullard's other proposal, House Bill

Open Meetings Act have been introduc- 4849, would expand the reasons that

d by State Representative Willis governing bodies may adjourn to Bullard Jr., a first-term legislator closed-door sessions. Bullard said HB whose district includes the cities of 4849 would loosen the OMA in two

One of the proposed modifications, ing pending or threatened litigation. It

House Bill 4850, requires that would modify the existing law to allow

newspapers publish notice of public the public's exclusion when discussing

meeting date and it must specify the sessions to discuss trial or settlement

date, time and place of the meeting. strategy relating to pending litigation

The bill also states that the advertise only when an open meeting would have

ment must bear the message "This a "detrimental financial effect" on the

HB 4850 was approved by the House involved doesn't involve money,

on March 15 by a vote of 94-2. Represen- Bullard said. "In most instances, litiga-

tatives Tom Power of Traverse City tion involves ordinance enforcement,

and Virgil Smith of Detroit cast the planning or zoning conflicts. The

The proposal is now lodged in the fer financial detriment when discussing

State Senate Committee on Local a zoning case in public . . . under this

weakening the OMA by encouraging It is the portion of HB 4849 which per-

governmental bodies to meet in private mits closed meetings to be called to

residences, Bullard believes it discuss "threatened" litigation which is

you can have an open meeting in a said. "it is sometimes possible to settle

act requires is that meetings be held in thing a matter before a case is filed.

WIXOM - The city's new treasurer Mayor Gary Lentz said he recom-

won't be receiving a paycheck for mended a salary of \$22,671 for Brady -

another couple weeks due to action the lowest salary in the range set for

Council Member William Wyllie sug- sets the salary under the adopted

times, it is the prerogative of the mayor

chairman of the salary study commit-

tee. "It is the prerogative of the city

packet; there was ample time."

information for setting the salary."

HB 4850 states that the notice must be with financial matters.

meeting is open to all members of the position of the public body.

call closed-door sessions when discuss-

legal matters whether or not they deal

Currently, the OMA allows private

"Based on my experience, most

litigation in which municipalities are

municipalities cannot say they will suf-

the most controversial, Bullard noted.

private home," Bullard said. "All the disputes, and save attorney fees, by set-do it on every dispute," Bullard said.

a place available to the public . . . I "There is what I call a window of op-

treasurer. "I am aware that the council

had to cut back on the tax break because it was

costing the state too much money, according to

Public Act 218 was passed in 1982 at the urging of

State Representative Willis Bullard (R-Highland).

the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association.

was intended to help spur new car sales. Legislators

did not seem to take into account, though, how i

According to Saunders, used car dealers like

himself didn't really think Public Act 218 had a

chance of being voted in by lawmakers. When it

was, used car dealers realized they would have to

"We had to do a lot of lobbying," Saunders said,

'explaining (to legislators) what the original law

meant to used car dealers and the consumer. We

found a majority (of legislators) didn't understand

Bullard echoed Saunders' thoughts. "Once the

problem became apparent, the people here (in Lan-

sing) realized that we couldn't treat used car

dealers that way." Bullard was not in office in 1982

Prior to the legislative action, the approximately

3.000 used car dealers in Michigan had no formal

organization. According to Saunders, they are now

in the process of forming an association to help pre-

Saunders estimates he and his father Bill each

spent at least 15 days in Lansing over the past year

talking with legislators. That time, along with the over \$1,000 in phone bills the Saunders accumulated

calling other dealers to help fight the battle and the

\$64,000 the dealers spent getting Bill 613 passed adds up to a lot of expenses for legislation that expires

vent another Public Act 218, or anything similar.

would affect used car dealers.

what the bill really meant."

when Public Act 218 was passed.

fight for a change.

CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE NO. 80-3C

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF WIXOM SUBDIVISION REGULATION ORDINANCE NO. 80 BY CHANGING ARTICLE V, SECTION 7 THEREOF IN RELATION TO WATER SUPPLY.

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: Section 1 Article V IMPROVEMENTS, Section 7 WATER SUPPLY is hereby deleted in its entirety.
Section 2 Article V IMPROVEMENTS, Section 7 WATER SUPPLY shall

7. Water Supply When a proposed subdivision being residential, industrial, or commercial, is located within, adjacent to or reasonably near the service area of a public water supply system where the service area includes lands of the proposed subdivision, water mains, fire hydrants and required water system appurtenances shall be constructed in such a manner as to adequately serve all lots shown on the subdivision plat, both for domestic use and fire protection. Where subdivisions for residential, industrial or commercial developments are not so situated as aforementioned, they shall provide a community well system capable of producing a minimum fire flow capacity of five hundred (500) gallons of water per minute. All plans and specifications for such a system shall be submitted to the city engineer for approval. Such plans and specifications shall provide for the construction of necessary appurtenances to obtain the water, control the distribution thereof, and maintain acceptable line pressure typical in the industry. In addition, title in fee simple for any necessary appurtenant construction or building sites shall be conveyed by warranty deed to the City of Wixom with appropriate title insurance in an adequate amount accompanying such deed insuring the City of Wixom. All such title in-surance and deeds are to be subject to the approval of the City of Wixom

attorney. Section 3 Severability In any section, paragraph, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the

remaining portions hereof.

Section 4 Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances
All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby epealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and

Section 5 Saving Clause
That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding in any court, or any rights acquitted or liabilily incurred, or any cause or accuses of action acquired or existing under any act or ordinances hereby repealed, nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon its adoption and publication as provided for by the Charter of the City of Wixom.

Gary E. Lentz, Mayor June Buck, City Clerk

Tuesday • LAKES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD MEETING At 8 a.m., Walled Lake Big Boy. Contact Pat Budd at 624-2826 for more information. . SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS Detroit Area show, Cobo Hall, Detroit. Continues through Thursday. Contact Ron McCreary, 271-1500, for

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GREEN SHEET

This Week

Wednesday, April 4, 1984

Week of April 5-12

Thursday . WALLED LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE MEETING At Walled

Saturday • VDT CONFERENCE Sponsored by Southeast Michigan Coalition on Occupational Health and Safety From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Student Center Building, Wayne State University, Detroit. Addresses health issues for VDT/CRT operators. Plenary at 10 a.m., open forum at 11 a.m., workshops at 11:30 a.m., repeated at 2 p.m., panel discussion at 3:15 p.m. Fee: \$10 if registered by April 6, \$12 at the door. For more information, contact SEMCOSH,

Sunday . MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF GIFT SALESMEN Monthly Session At Northville Square Building, Northville. Continues Monday. Contact Wan-

Wednesday • NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Membership Breakfast Meeting Breakfast at 7:30, one-hour program at 8 a.m. First Presbyterian Church, Northville, Speaker Gilbert Sparnan, vice president Accountant's Computer Services. Tickets \$3 per person at chamber office or at door. reservations preferred. Open to public. Contact Kay Keegan at 349-7640 for more information. • NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Membership Mixer From 5:30-7:30 p.m., lower level, Saratoga Trunk on Grand River, Novi. For members and prospective members, bring business cards. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Contact Lydia Moses, 349-3743, for more information.

THURSDAY . NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD Meeting At B a.m, chamber building, Northville. Contact Kay Keegan at 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday-friday.

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson,

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think by doing this, we will discourage portunity between the time when a concern. It would define threatened meetings in private residences. I see dispute begins and when it goes to court litigation to mean when an attorney this as a tightening up of the act to where there is an opportunity to settle writes a letter to a municipality and Council delays pay Few show interest for new treasurer in foster care plan

Bullard said governing units could yes or no on whatever business is before

ask for an executive session to find out the board or council. This would

strengths and weaknesses of the case closed session would be called if so-

meone from the audience stood up and

HB 4849 is currently in the House

Committee on Towns and Counties,

where it underwent a brief hearing on

yet been scheduled, Cosgrove noted.

fying amendment to the "threatened

A tenative funding approval from the state Department of Mental Health has

been received for the program. Two

dental care and a half-time community

Dohany said he did not know when the

mental health board case manager.

Willis Builard addresses the open meetings act

may be and whether they should allow

Bullard said he believes local govern-

ments would not abuse this allowance

by broadly classifying any controver-

"But, I am considering offering an

"They (local governments) would not

COMMERCE - A second community non-profit corporation's board of direcmeeting on the proposed township- tors, setting policy for the foster care sponsored adult foster care program is going to be scheduled because of low gested the city delay paying Kevin regulations," he commented. "It is not

necessary for this to go before the council but I would be happy to do so." weather, so we are scheduling another homes, each serving six residents, The council approved Wyllie's motion to delay paying Brady. Lee cast the onmeeting," said Foster Care Committee would be established under the proto make appointments." said Wyllie, ly vote opposing in a separate motion to Chairman Patrick Dohany. "We would gram. A partial first year allocation of approve Brady's appointment like to do it before the next township \$180,000 would cover operation and board meeting on April 10. That way we maintenance costs for the home, outcil considered department head apcan present a completed work to the side daily programming, medical and Although Brady was appointed near-pointments. The council concurred with

y two weeks earlier, Council Member the mayor's appointment of Keith Salo ohn Lee said no information was pro- as assistant to the mayor and Brady as Under the proposal, the township vided to explain his qualifications or the treasurer. would establish a non-profit corpora- As proposed, clients for the homes reasons for his hire. "I only know what Other department heads continuing posal is aimed at providing local input of the 12 residents to be placed from and control over foster care homes that state institutions, the remaining 12 is not allowed under current state laws.

Open meeting act changes eyed

Government, chaired by State Senator bill, they must still show that there is a what their legal position is, what the eliminate the fear people have that a

"As a practical matter," Bullard sial issue as potentially litigious.

"Community involvement is very important to this system," Dohany said. "Even without the community involve-

formation should have been in the Buck, Assessor John Sailer, Police Dingeldey voted against keeping

Chief Philip Leonard, Fire Chief Since no information about Brady George Spencer, Public Works Director and been supplied to the council, Wyllie Robert Trombley, Building Official had been supplied to the council, Wyllie Robert proposed not setting the salary until William Tyler and Civil Defense Direc-

documentation was supplied at the tor Jack Karrell. ed hard to develop the salary plan. I William Tyler as building official. wasn't aware of the treasurer's ap- Under the charter, council names the pointment until I read it in the city attorney. A motion designating newspaper." Wyllie said. "We have no Thomas Connelly as city legal counsel

ing a home for the program, such as leasing an existing home or having a ment this program is better than what home constructed and then leased by The committee has indicated that the locally-sponsored program also will of-fer more accountability. Township of-**WE'RE BACK** IN NORTHVILLE!!

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CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF PROPOSED USE HEARING FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

The City of Walled Lake will hold a public hearing at City Hall, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, in Council Chambers, on Monday, April 16, 1984, at 7;00 P.M., for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comment from the public on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for Fiscal Year 1984-85. All interested citizens' groups, senior citizens and senior citizen organizations are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of revenue sharing funds.

Following is important planning information for the Proposed Use

Hearing:
Amount of unappropriated revenue sharing funds in the local trust
\$4559.58 Amount of revenue sharing funds expected to be received during the \$62,100.00 upcoming fiscal year

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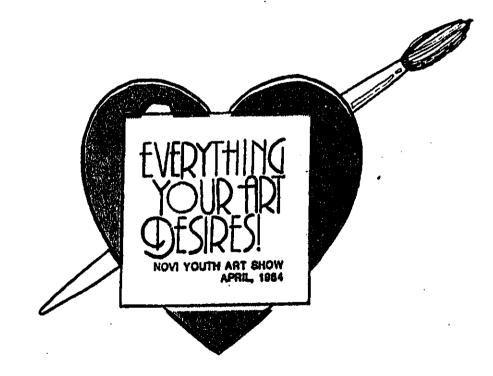




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Used car dealers win change in law

People attempting to sell a used vehicle most likely did not realize it, but they may not have received top dollar if it was sold during the first two months

During January and February, under legislation passed by Michigan lawmakers, people selling a us-ed motor vehicle, trailer coach or boat were entitled to a tax break if they sold the used vehicle and purchased a new vehicle at the same dealership. Public Act 218 took effect January 1, allowing the

consumer to pay the state's four percent sales tax only on the difference between the trade-in and new vehicle value. What the new legislation did not allow for was a person who wanted to shop around and sell a vehicle for the best price at one place and pur-chase another vehicle from someone else. It was also hurting dealers who dealt heavily in used car purchases — the used car dealer.

"If things hadn't changed, it would have forced people to trade-in their late model cars." stated Brian Saunders of Colonial Motors Limited in Milford. "We would have had to handle strictly Used car dealers claim they pay more for clean,

late-model cars than new car dealers pay when the car is traded for a new vehicle. But the "tax on the difference" law gave new car dealers an advantage in that a direct trade-in deal was the only way to obtain a substantial tax break. For example, on the purchase of a \$10,000 car, if

car was sold privately or to a used-car dealer, however, tax would be owed on the full \$10,000 purchase price, or \$400. The \$240 price advantage aided

the trade-in was valued at \$6,000, the consumer paid

tax only on the \$4,000 difference, or \$160. If the older

But things have changed. Effective March 1, Bill 613 went into effect, allowing consumers to sell vehicles to one party and purchase another from so-



Brian and Bill Saunders lobbied legislature

meone else, as long as the two transactions take

place within 90 days. "Bill 613 allows people to shop their car around to get the best deal and still get a tax break," explain-While Public Act 218 called for a 100 percent sav-

"It was definitely worth it," stated Saunders of the cost. "Not only for ourselves (the used car dealers), but for individuals who would like to sell their cars outright and not have to trade them in.'

GM's front-drive luxury models debut April 5

Downsizing and front-wheel drive pected last fall but delayed, reportedly reach the large luxury car class tomorrow when General Motors begins selling its new C-body models — Cadillac De Ville and Brougham, Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight and Buick Electra.

Each is more than two feet shorter

than its predecessor and between 550 models through the end of the model

and 660 pounds lighter, according to the year.

used in the first transverse V-8 engine application. The cars being introduced April 5 are billed as 1985 models. GM will continue to sell the reardrive versions of these cars as 1984

Introduction of the large cars was ex-

lines, relatively long hoods and, for Cadillac and Oldsmobile, traditional grills. Buick opted for a below-bumper radiator-cooling intake and a flush the rear-drive versions at about 195 indue to problems with the transmission front-end treatment.

Wheelbase of the C-cars is 110.8 inches, some 10.7 inches shorter than the

rear-drive versions being phased out.

Styling of the new versions retains The body width is little more than 3.5 in-

most features found on the older rear- ches narrower, and overall height

drive models, including formal roof (depending on model) runs from nearly

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THE GREATER WHITMORE LAKE Chamber of Commerce recently elected its 1984 officers. They are (above, left to right, front row) First Vice President Maurice Hodges of Hodges Insurance Agency and President Mark Cotter of Finn's JM&J Insurance Agency in Ypsilanti; and (back row) Secretary Ken Rimstad of the Maxey Boys Training School, Board Member Terry Lawrence of Memories Photography and Treasurer Robert Schoch of the Whitmore Lake branch of First of America. Absent are Second Vice President Ted Zimmer of Ted's Water View Barber and Styling Shop and Board Member Duane Walmer of Overland Bus Company.

RIZZO REALTY, INC. has entered its second decade of service in Northville. The company began in February, 1974 when Anthony V Rizzo left a teaching position at Schoolcraft College, where he had

taught from the time the college opened in 1964. "Leaving a tenured position at the top of the salary scale with all those fringe benefits was somewhat unnerving when I let myself think about it." Rizzo said. Recalling that 1974 was a recession year, he added that "I was ready for a change and didn't have enough business experience to realize what a risk I was taking. Now, of course, I'm pleas-

ed with the decision." The company opened at 311 Main Stret and within a year moved to its present location at 505 North Center. In 1977, Rizzo purchased Northville Realty and merged it with Rizzo Realty.

GREG MAZURKIEWICZ has been named vice president of Lampe Communications, Inc., in Orchard Lake. The appointment was announced by President Seth R. Lampe.

Lampe Communications is a public relations agency serving business and industrial clients in nine states. Before joining the firm, Mazurkiewicz was an account executive with G. Temple Associates, an advertising/public relations agency in Southfield. Prior to that, he was a press relations specialist for Gould,

Inc. He also has worked for two other Detroit-area public relations and advertising agencies. Mazurkiewicz holds a BA in journalism from the University of Michigan and an MA in business management from Central Michigan University. He is a member of the Public Relations Society of

Mazurkiewicz resides with his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Rebecca, in St. Clair Shores.

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GARY DORF. F.I.C., OF HIGHLAND, has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1983 President's Club. The President's Club is one of the fraternal insurance society's top sales honors. Dorf qualified for membership on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds he placed with Lutherans in his area.

Dorf is a district representative associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester. Lutheran Brotherhood has over \$12 billion of life insurance in force and more than \$2.5 billion in assets. In 1983, the Society's fraternal activities program allocated \$16 million in support of members, the Lutheran Church and society in general.

IRENE J. MIZEROWSKI, CTC, owner/manager of Port To Port Travel Company in Plymouth and a Northville resident, recently earned the professional designation of Certified Travel Counselor (CTC) from the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents, based in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

A graduate of Wayne State University, Mizerowski joins more than 4,600 other travel professionals across the nation in achieving this distinction. To receive certification, she had to acquire a minimum of five years' travel experience and complete a two-year, graduate-level course in ethical and efficient travel management. She also had to pass four four-hour examinations and write a travel paper. The Institute of Certified Travel Agents is the one non-profit, educational arm of the travel industry. More than 7,100 other candidates nationwide are studying for the designation, which was established in 1964.

LIBERTY STREET CHIROPRACTIC, operated by Dr. Bruce Oberstein, offers South Lyon area residents a full-service chiropractic center, located in South Lyon at 138 East Liberty, near Wells. According to Dr. Oberstein, chiropractic is the nation's largest natural healing profession, with no drugs or surgery used. The center, which opened in November, operates Monday-Saturday. Hours vary so interested persons should call 437-8137 for an appointment.

CURTIS HAMILTON of Northville was among 34 dairy farmers honored this month for having belonged to the Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA) for at least 35 years. The occasion was the association's annual delegate meeting in East Lansing March 17. MMPA is a milk marketing cooperative owned and controlled by some 6,000 dairy farmers.

FACIAL IMAGE, a new business operating within the One-Ten West Salon, 110 W. Main in Northville, provides facials, makeup, facial waxing, body waxing, body massage and consultations. Co-owners are Marilyn Mattingly and Suzanne Leonard. Mattingly is trained in facial care. Leonard in makeup technique and application.

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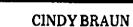
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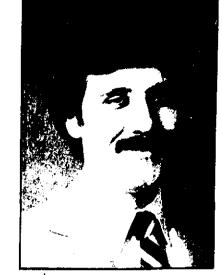
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CINDY BRAUN of South Lyon, a recent graduate of Southeastern Academy at Kissimmee, Florida, has joined Elliott Travel Service of Farmington Hills as a customer service agent. She has trained extensively in all areas of the travel industry and met the academy's requirements in career and personal development.

DR. KENNETH D. POSS has announced formation of a new organization called Foot Health Centers. Poss has had a podiatry practice in the Novi. Northyllle, Livonia area for the past six years.

Poss earned his Bachelor of Science degree in biology and chemistry from the University of Cincinnati and then graduated as a podiatrist from the Pennsylvania School of Podiatric Medicine. He also has done two years of post-graduate surgical training in foot and ankle surgery at the Monsignor Kern Hospital of Special Surgery. A member of both the American College of Foot Surgeons and the Academy of Ambulatory Sports Medicine, Poss has lectured in many parts of the country and published many papers on foot surgery and children's foot deformities.

Poss said his Foot Health Centers give special attention to senior citizens and make home visits when necessary. He also said the centers offer in-office or hospital surgery and utilize such modern techniques as laser surgery and micro-surgery. Twenty-four hour emergency service for all foot and ankle problems also is offered.

PSI establishes April 22-28 for Secretaries Week, Day

Professional Secretaries Interna- Allison of Brighton, Christie Armstrong tional (PSI) has designated April 22-28 of New Hudson, Sharon Baker of Novi, as Professional Secretaries week and April 25 as Professional Secretaries

Locally, PSI Chain O' Lakes Chapter president Sharon Baker announced 1984 week activities will be under direction of chair Jo Leshnick, CPS. Members of the Professional

Boertmann of Brighton, Ann Croy and Nancy Day, both of Milford. Professional Secretaries Week was established in 1952 and is observed in every state of the U.S. and every Canadian province. PSI affiliated autonomous associations observe the Secretaries Week Committee are Lea week worldwide.

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Entries are being accepted through May 2 from companies of all sizes for the second annual Michigan Governor's function (ease and savings in use, overall benefits), safety to user and equipment in storage and use, and product appearance (packaging and

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Any Michigan taxpayer who bought a 1984 car after eptember 30 last year may be entitled to a deduction for the Michigan motor vehicle registration tax (license fee) on the 1983 tax return, the Internal

Revenue Service reports. District Director of the IRS Charles A. Parks said that the Michigan registration tax for 1984 and later models is considered a personal property tax and thus, is deductible for taxpayers who itemize deductions. This results from a change in registration law effective October 1, 1963. Prior to the change, the registration fee was based on weight and not deductible under federal law as a non-business itemized deduction.

The new registration system sets the price for firstyear plates on the basis of the vehicle value rather than

Paula Blanchard at a noon meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit May 21 at As an example, a 1964 Ford LTD, the Automobile

Corporations of Acme for The Bather; in the medium category, Sarns, Inc. of Ann Arbor for a cardiovascular blood. Ann Arbor for a cardiovascular blood.

Make no mistake from the com- over the rear-drive cars, more respon- manufacturer. parison with the older models, sive handling, better fuel-efficiency and Automotive News counts as separate however, these are still large cars in the same level of comfort and conve-models those offerings with turbothe marketplace. Their more than 16 nience items traditional to the class, charged engines.

feet of length exceeds all but a very few GM states. European luxury models with which the A 4.3 liter diesel engine is an optional within one cubic foot of the rear-drive C-cars are expected to compete, for in- choice. Standard is a digital fuelmodels, while Cadillac's Coupe DeVille stance. Audi, BMW and Mercedes-Benz injected V-8 which Cadillac division actually gains one cubic foot of interior all offer shorter models, for example. claims is the only transversely-The '85s offer improved performance mounted front drive V-8 offered by any

Club of Michigan states, has a base price of \$3,505 and weights 2,804 pounds. Under the old weight system, plates for the new car would cost \$23. Under the new

value-based system, however, the first year plates cost

This is an additional deduction available to motorists

who bought a new car after October 1, 1983. Those who

bought after the beginning of 1984 may deduct license

While the registration tax deduction apples only to

1984 and later models, all auto purchasers can deduct

the Michigan sales tax, regardless of the model year or

Parks said taxpayers must itemize deductions to

claim the auto sales tax, but may claim it in addition to

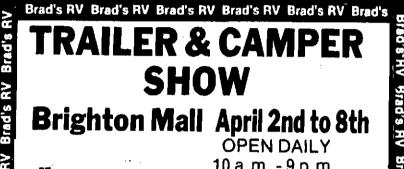
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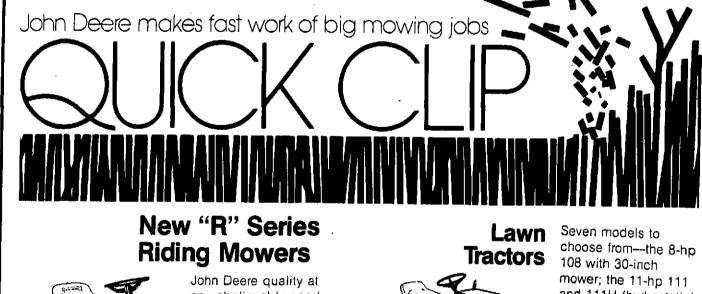
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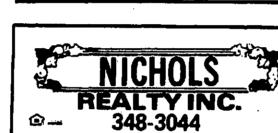
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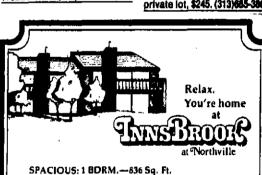
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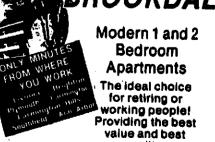
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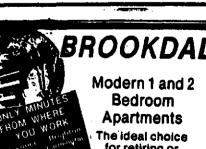
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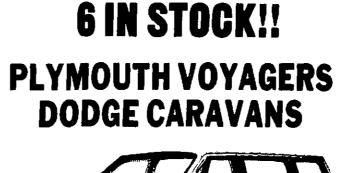
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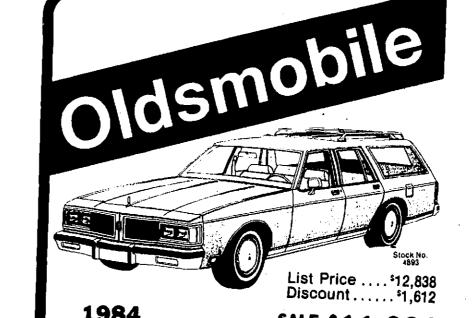


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of the most common phobias is claustrophobia, the fear of closed spaces. Some event in a person's past (such as being locked in a closet as a

Gynephobia: fear of women.

claustrophobia: one child) can trigger a lifetime of suffering from this phobia. The opposite of this is agoraphobia, the fear of open spaces.

acrophobia: Does the

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# Area hospitals reaching out in 'wellness' race

Demonophobia: fear of demons.

Hospitals are slowing shedding their stereotyped image of being lone grey buildings where people go only if More and more hospitals in Michigan are becoming visible participants in the community by providing educational classes and support-group programs for the

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"The purpose of the programs is to keep people well so they don't have to use our services, but it's also to make them aware of us," said Judy Mecum, assistant director of community relations for Providence Hospital. A growing concern for keeping medical-care costs down by individuals, legislators and insurance companies has spurred a rise in competition between hospitals. And one

result is an influx of these educational programs. The hospital's public relations people are reaching out to the healthy in the community by offering a "wellness" maintenance approach to preventing illness. At the same time, they're putting the hospital's name in the public eye. "I have never found a hospital compete when the health of a patient is at stake," said Eunice Jandasek, community relations director for William Beaumont Hospital in

provider. But on a much larger scope, it's responsible for screening programs and education," Jandasek said. "That's the key to good health."

Brontophobia: fear of thunder.

People are learning more about hospitals like St. Joseph's Mercy in Pontiac, Henry Ford in West Bloomfield, Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, Beaumont and Providence through the varied classes, screening and support groups they offer.

In some instances, programs are offered at the sites; others are offered at central locations in the community. Topics like losing weight, quitting smoking and learning how to manage stress are at the top of the chart. But, they are only a few of the many issues discussed by staff physicians, nurses, dieticians and other specialists who often volunteer their time to conduct the classes. These types of courses usually have a fee attached to

them to cover costs. Public-relations personnel report there isn't a profit involved. "The philosophy is to develop health-promotion programs to encourage wellness and prevent illness in the community of Oakland County, and this reflects St. loseph's Hospital's concern for the well-being of the whole

rooms at their sites.

of courses usually are free.

filled by interested people.

and discuss possible solutions.

Alcoholics Anonymous to hold meetings in available

They include helping parents handle the grief over a child's death and aiding stroke victims' adjustment to the physical and emotional debilitations associated with the Some hospitals allow community groups such as

person," said Peggy Brown, outreach acting director.

The long lists of offerings at the hospitals look like a

college-class catalogue. Subjects include car-

diopulmonary resuscitation, diabetes, high blood

pressure, arthritis, genetic disorders, understanding pa-

tients' rights and learning to eat proper foods. These kinds

Other informational courses on maintaining a healthy

heart, understanding low-fat and other special diets and

learning how to communicate with doctors and nurses are

A wide range of support groups is offered to allow peo-ple with similar physical and emotional problems to meet

Providing educational and support-group programs has been an ongoing policy at Henry Ford hospitals, according

to Linda Taylor of the public relations department "Part of our commitment is that we're here to serve people's needs in all realms," said Taylor. "It's not just when they're really, really sick, but to keep them well

to treatment of agoraphobics.

Although agoraphobia can af-

estimates that approximately 7

to 80 percent of agoraphobics

generally begins between the

ndicates that there are two

peak ages - around 20 and bet-

ween 30 and 35.

ages of 18 and 35. Some research

flict either sex, it is more prevalent in females. Stocker

Health screening programs for vision, hearing and blood pressure also are available at the hospitals and at

Another common hospital community service is having medical professionals available to speak before groups by Funding for the community education and support-

group programs is a minute part of the multi-million iollar hospital budgets, according to public relations per-"You can't really measure community education on a

level of business and we don't want to," said Jandasek. 'We know they are valuable to the community.' More information on community education and support group programs is available at the following numbers: dence Hospital (552-5248), Henry Ford West (661-4100), Botsford (471-8090), Beaumont (828-5248) and St.



# Fear of public places is most debilitating phobia

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it's difficult to describe a typical plained Stocker. agoraphobic. "They're like fingerprints; everyone is different," he said. treatment of agoraphobia in recent As a general rule, however, he says years. unable to express their feelings, work out the problem can make a lot of 'There's a general tendency for pa-progess," he said, "but you have to tients to be passive, dependent in understand that the cure involves overdividuals who lack assertiveness and coming the source of fear. If overcom-

Often times, agoraphobia tends to be be too much for the patient to face and a manifestation of marital problems, he he or she will terminate treatment incontinued. "Let's say you have a stead of dealing with the problem. passive woman who feels trapped in her "Therapy must involve the entire marriage but is unable to do anything family," he continued. "Let's say you about it because she realizes that she's have a female agoraphobic who is dependent on her husband ... that she dependent on her husband. At the same

get out and knowing that she can't get dent on him. In situations like that, the out. The pent-up anxiety comes out in husband may throw up barriers to

The fear of separation tends to be "For example, if he sees his wife also may involve separation from a that the car's not available on the day of close friend or co-worker. "Patients her next session."

the individual on whom they are depen-Stocker emphasizes, however, that dent can bring on the disorder," ex-Much progress has been made in the

are uncomfortable in social situations," ing that fear involves something like

"She's trapped between wanting to needs to have someone who is depen-

another common element in starting to make progress, he may inagoraphobia. The feared separation sist that she stop treatment. Or it may may involve the marital partner, but it be more subtle - he might make sure

Stocker: 'Agoraphobics may be unable to go outside, travel any distance from home or go into stores without an extreme degree of anxiety. It is not really possible for an agoraphobic to lead a com-

> Stocker likes to involve what he calls extended to two minutes, three minutes "graded exposures" in his treatment of and so on. agoraphobics. For example, an Inother instances, the patient may be agoraphobic who is afraid to leave the asked to count the number of steps he or house may be asked to stand on the she takes away from the front porch. front porch for one minute every day. Eventually, the patient may be able to

beneficial because it provides the pa- Added her father: "She was so active tient with measurable progress," said in so many things and all of a sudden Stocker. "The measurement of pro- everything changed."

"Patients who want to overcome Barbara Piggott currently is visiting their agoraphobia can make real pro- her sister in California. Although he gress," he added. "A few fears may does not know her and she is not his palinger for a long time, but generally tient, Stocker says it's a very positive people who truly want to be cured can sign that she would undertake a journey

are all different. Although her age, 26, utilized Barbara Piggott's willingness has never been married and she does let her have the final word: not appear to have been a shy, retiring

so far away from the "safe place" of

"I'm trying to hang on to the words of Don and Liz Piggott, her parents, a nurse in the hospital. She said report that she was always an active sometimes people go through a lot and girl who genuinely enjoyed helping peo- lose everything and after that they find She took up ventriloquism at the age up and become bigger and better of 10. And she and her puppet, "Barb things. That advice helped me through

television shows. She did numerous

## St. Williams thanks blood drive donors

WALLED LAKE — Members of the St. William Catholic Church set a new Josefosky, Marguerite Junglas, Rayrecord during its annual blood drive mond Kaszubowski, Patricia Kidd, Sister Eileen Berry reported that 139 Aprille Lamontagne, Vikki Lang, Diane pints of blood were collected for the Lasecki, Michael Locke, Patricia American Red Cross, breaking the old Mackowiak, Virginia Maloney, Viola record of 109 set in 1983. In addition, 19 Mandeville, Cheryl Marshall,

American Red Cross are grateful to the Ross McDonald, Edward Mcliroy,

Daniel Anthony, Joseph Bauer, James Bertin, Nancy Bertin, Larry Bondes, Patricia Bowers, Charles Brady, James Brown, Patricia Budd, Darlene Karen Muthler, James Nicolay, Estelle Bugaj, Daniel Burke, Jane Burke, Palka, Mary Peltier and Matthew Patricia Burke, Connie Burrows, Michele Burrows, Kimberly Bush, Thomas Caldwell, Maureen Carl, Jean

Ann Clifton, James Clifton, Mary Clifton, Bud Corella, Carol Crank, Cindy Curylo, Marcella Cybulski, John Maureen Sevald, Joseph Sharpy, Dawe, Paul DeMand, Charlotte Der- Newell Sheridan, James Simpson, Berrick, John Diel, Billie Diel, Mary DiGiovanni, Marcel Done, Michael Smith, Janice Smolek, Matthew Bridget Faff, Gayle Ferguson, Pat Flanagan, Matthew Floto, William Floto, Edward Foley and Robert Forge. Marjorie Fosha, Richard Franczak, Lillian Franzzini, Rober Frohardt, Tegler, James Thatcher, Margaret Laverna Getscher, Patricia Thatcher, Ronald Thatcher, Karen

Ronald Kosmatka, Thomas Labadie, individuals registered to donate blood Katherine Martin, Patricia Matthews, but were disqualified for medical con- Lewis Mayes, Michael Mayes and

Ann McCarville, Margaret McDole, following individuals for participating Michael McIlroy, Mary Mensch, John Merriman, Mary Merring, Debra Meyers, Mary Michniacki, Phillip Michniacki, Linda Miller, Clarence Mills, Joan Mills, Bonnie Monger, Bradford Monger, Teresa Morgan,

> Reinhardt, Thomas Rentfrow, Melani Robinson, Susan Rude, Betty Runnells, Smolek, Brenda Spencer, Emil Stapula, Jeanette Stapula, Sally Staszak, Margaret Sturm, William Sturm and William G. Sturm.

Sheryl Sutter, Bruce Taylor, Francis Giangrande, Daniel Godfrey, Diane
Godfrey, Sharon Godfrey, Marilyn
Haar, Delphine Hall, Barbara Hargan,
Alice Hartzell, Dorothy Hayes, Arthur
Hoffmeyer, Karin Heinke, Joene
LeRoy Wickliffe, Walter Wing, Jeanne
Historian Godfrey, David
Thatcher, Ronald Thatcher, Karen
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Thomas, Jerry Troskey, David
VanOyen, Joan Velzy, George Vogler,
Christine Wasilewski, Lavern
LeRoy Wickliffe, Walter Wing, Jeanne Heinke, Doris Host, Mary Ike, Beatrice Wisneski, Josephine Wisneski, Roger Jakub, John Jamieson and Nicholas Wollborg, Carolin Wyllie and Phyllis



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

The cast of Novi High School's production of "Grease" is all ready for rollicking good times when the annual spring musical is staged this week. Performances are scheduled for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$3 before the show and \$4 at the door. Tickets for seniors and

children under 12 are \$2. Cast in leading roles are Pat Mason as Danny Zuko and Lisa Kakaley as Sandy. The show, directed by Paula Joyner, features a replica of a 1948 Ford, handmade by the set crew. Tickets can be purchased by calling 349-5155.

## Fashion show set by Novi BPW club

NOVI — The Novi Business and ProThe National Federation of Business fessional Women's Club (BPW) will and Professional Women's Club is the hair styles by Susie of Coiffures outlook for women.

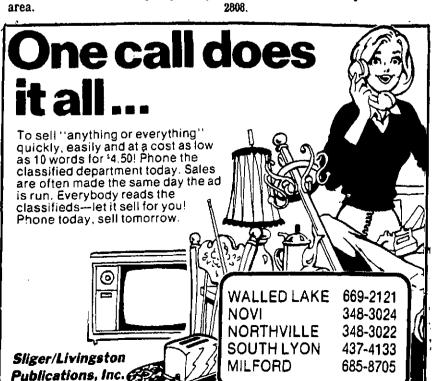
Tickets are priced at \$5 per person women in the community to attend a and include door prizes, bunco prizes meeting to get acquainted and enjoy and a dessert bar. A cash bar will be good fellowship along with excellent available. A limited number of tickets guest speakers and optional dinners

used to fund the BPW's community ser- Timbers. vice projects and scholarship fund.

hold its annual fashion show and bunco oldest and largest organization of workparty at the Red Timbers on Wednes- ing women with more than 3,700 clubs and 165,000 members. It attracts people Fashions will be presented by Red- of every age, religion and socio-wood and Ross, jewelry by Corey economic background dedicated to im-Jewelry, make-up by Barb Gehrke and proving the educational and economic The Novi Chapter invites all working

each month. The club meets the third Proceeds from the annual event are Thursday of the month at the Red

Guests are asked to park to the rear Preslar at 349-6090, Seima Dorothy at of the Red Timbers' banquet parking 474-3481 or Maribel Shepherd at 478-







### Lutherans to help pay medical costs

NOVI — The Spirit of Christ Lutheran exhaustion. He slept approximately 20 Church in Novi is sharing two special hours per day. worship services with the community during the Lenten season. The church is located at 40700 Ten Mile between hope for survival was a heart transplant and he traveled to California "Soup/Song/Service" is the title of a in 1983 where he received a new heart at program scheduled for April 4 and 11. the Stanford Medical Center.

hymns and a concluding Vesper featur-

ing a film, dramatic reading and

singing scheduled to start at 7 p.m. and

Offerings received during the pro-gram will be designated for Gary

Snyder, a 33-year-old Grand Rapids

viral infection that caused his heart to

swell to more than twice its normal

size. Snyder is a husband and father of

the concluding Vesper at 7:15 p.m.

spoken message.

Barbara Piggott seems to prove This story has been about Stocker's assertion that agoraphobics agoraphobia in general. But it has also falls into the typical 18-35 age span, she to talk about her own situation, so we'll

pearances at local schools and on tight.

benefits for the American Cancer Socie- I'm not a quitter. I won't go down without a fight. But is there anything



### Lenten talk slated

his job and he was barely able to walk by calling the church at 477-6296.

WALLED LAKE - Ancient and background for the Christian commumodern Jewish customs will be discuss- nion celebration. ed in a presentation entitled "Christ in Rice will set a table with the tradithe Passover" at St. Matthew's tional Jewish Passover food items and Lutheran Church in Walled Lake explain each. The program is open to tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m.

Peter Rice, a staff evangelist with "Jews for Jesus" was founded by "Jews for Jesus," will be the featured Moishe Rosen. The organization is an speaker. His presentation will compare evangelistic agency which claims that the Jewish Passover with Jesus' Last Jesus is the promised Messiah for Jews

not covered by insurance because it is

Center for check ups.

Supper. The program is intended to and Gentiles.

enhance understanding of the New St. Matthew's Lutheran Church is Testament by explaining the Jewish located at 2040 South Commerce Road.

## Focus Hope visits

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255-0075

women and for children up to age six. ten to various congressmen. Presently

ment of Social Services on April 5, or For more information about

WALLED LAKE — Focus Hope for Human Service Agency (OLHSA) office women and children will be at the in the basement of Walled Lake Junior Department of Social Services, 195
Ladd Road, on Monday, April 5, from 8

OLHSA also is sponsoring a pilot program for senior citizens. In order to Focus Hope is a food program for receive more aid, letters are being writ-Those interested in the program may inquire about eligibility at the Depart-seniors in Oakland County.

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### Magical kingdom

Could that really be the Novi High School band marching down the streets of Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida? You bet your sousaphone it s. The award-winning Wildcat band performed for thousands of visitors at Disney World during its recent trip through Florida. In addition to the

Disney World performances, the Novi band also appeared at Sea World and had an opportunity to tour the Epcot Center. Each band member worked to earn enough money to pay for the trip to Florida through fund-raising projects sponsored by the Novi Band Boosters.

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#### **UAW** sets bowlathon (UAW) Local 36 of Wixom will be bowling for dollars next month, with the dollars being donated for the Livingston The union is co-sponsoring the May 5 bowl-athon with Novi Bowl and Recreation Center, 21700 Novi Road. The goal is to raise \$5,000 to send 36 participants to the Mount Pleasant special olympics tournament this summer, Carol Kollen Special Olympics, said.

co-director of the Livingston County Each four-member team must obtain 10 pledges in order to participate. There will be four bowling times from which to select, including 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 3:00, or 4:20 p.m. There will be no

Team sign-up sheets are available at Wixom City Hall, 49045 West Pontiac Trail, or at Novi Bowl. Sign-up sheets

All participants will receive a free Tshirt and there will be prizes for those who collect the most pledges, according to Frank Pepp, manager of Novi Bowl.

### Boy Scouts visit center

Scout Troop 54 recently took a trip to - thanks to the help of a Northville auto

The 10 Scouts who took the trip were transported in a van provided through the accommodation of McDonald Ford

mented Larry Aho, an adult advisor with the troop. "We wanted to give them a little credit because they made the trip possible.'

Norman Ross is Scoutmaster and James Young is Assistant Scoutmaster

The 10 Scouts who took the trip to Toronto were John Aho, Brian Miller, ohnston. Chris Gee, Bruce Johnston. Brett Van Dyke, Eric LaPierre and John Snyder. Adult chaperones were Ross, Young, Aho and Gerald Miller. The boys each earned \$40 by sellin

andy to finance the trip. Troop 5 meets every Monday at the Nov Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Any boys interested in joining this active troop are invited to attend a meeting. For more information call Jim McVicar at





# Community ed shows 'Jaws' in swimming pool

Just when you thought it was safe to join a Walled Lake Community Education recreational swim, the lights go out and danger lurks beneath 140 floating inner tubes. Community education will sponsor two showings of the movie 'Jaws'' in the Western High School swimming pool Saturday, April 14. A matinee for elementary students will be at 2 p.m. A second showing at 5

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bleacher seats. Community education ing the film in the pool, but you must provide your own life jacket.

Onions," a puppet show by Lois Kosinski, will be presented at the Walled "Magic Onions" is a medieval story complete with a knight and a villain. and life of this famous American poet. at 2 p.m. The 23-minute film, which is The program is limited to 6-12 year olds Register by calling the library at 624- based on the book by Maurice Sendak and pre-registration is required. Call 3772. the library at 624-3772 to register. The library will sponsor an open

Bowlers

to assist

NYA fund

NOVI - Novi Youth

Assistance (NYA) will

hold its own version of

"bowling for dollars" on

Saturday, May 19, at the

Novi Bowl on Novi Road

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 se-

cond annual bowlathon.

exciting afternoon of

bowling fun to raise funds

to benefit the youth o

Novi," said Joyce Glush

Novi Youth Assistance is an organization made

bowlathon chairperson.

up of citizen volunteers

assisted by professional

staff, whose purpose is to

help youth and their

families deal with their

problems and thus pre

vent juvenile delinquen-

All proceeds from the

bowlathon are used to

sponsor NYA programs,

including summer camp

scholarships to needy

families, a summer teer

center and more

substance abuse pro-

grams such as having

David Toma speak a

Novi High School in

Glush said NYA needs

people to pledge dona-

tions to support the 80

bowlers who have signed

up to participate in the

bowlathon. This year's

Anyone interested in

sponsoring a bowler

should call NYA

Caseworker George Miller at 349-8398.

Novi sets

egg hunt

NOVI - Easter is right

around the corner. And

that means it's time for

the Easter Fun Day ac-

tivities sponsored by the

Novi Parks and Recrea-

tion Department in con-

junction with the Nov

Jaycees and Jaycee

The big doings will be

held Saturday, April 21, at the Novi High School

Commons. The Easter

Bunny is scheduled to

make an appearance at

Two Easter Egg Hunts for 4-10 years olds will be

sponsored by Parks &

Rec and the Jaycees. One hunt will begin at 9:30

a.m. and the second will

get underway at 10:30

The hunts are free and include three separate age divisions: four-yearsold and under, 5-7 years old and 8-10 years old.

Immediately following each hunt, the Jaycee

Women will sponsor pup pet shows for children

under 10 years old inside

he high school commons There's a \$1 admission

which will include

refreshments provided by

McDonalds at the Twelve

For more information

about the egg hunt call Parks & Rec at 349-1976.

More information about the puppet show is available by calling pro-

ject chairperson Pauline Berry at 478-8976.

Oaks Mall.

all events.

January.

goal is \$5,000.

"We're expecting an

(rom 1-4 p.m.

house and fine-free period during Na- Public Library is sponsoring a poster tional Library Week (April 8-14). The contest in conjunction with National open house will be held three days: Library Week (April 8-14). Patrons are

**Community Notes** 

week. Call 624-3772 for more details. April 11, at 8 p.m. Dr. Jane Eberwein of shirt are currently on display. Oakland University's Department of The film "Really Rosie" will t

Monday, April 9, from 6-8 p.m.; Thurs- encouraged to come up with an original day, April 12, from 6-8 p.m.; and Saturidea elaborating on the new national

Light refreshments will be served. All ages are eligible to enter the conand balloons are available for children. test which is now in progress. Entry The fine-free period lasts the entire forms are available at the library as are some examples which provide ideas graders. In case of inclement weather, A program concerning the life and on how to develop a winning poster. the hunt will be rescheduled for Sunworks of poet Emily Dickinson will be The first prize, a 14-inch Snoopy stuff day, April 15, at 11 a.m. held at the library next Wednesday, ed toy, and an "I Love My Library" T-Prizes will be awarded for the lucky finders of "Special Eggs" and

refreshments will be served from 11 English will discuss the poetry, letters shown at the library Saturday, April 14, a.m. on. A special appearance by the is a musical about a little girl who is going to make her life story into a movie.

arts & crafts sale this Saturday, April 7. to raise funds for student scholarships. The sale will be held at the Richardson Community Center from noon to 5 p.m. Featured will be oil paintings, acrylics, water colors, stained glass,

information call 624-2826.

basket weaving and fibers. For more Oakley Park Elementary School next September are invited to participate in EASTER EGG HUNT: Wixom's sea preschool story hour. cond annual Easter Egg Hunt will be Sessions are offered every Wednesheld at Gilbert Willis Memorial Park on day from 11-11:50 a.m. through May 23. Saturday, April 14, at 11 a.m. The event For more information about enrollment is for preschoolers through sixth call Oakley Park at 624-4563.

vited to sign up for the hot meal pro- April 13, at 8 p.m. in the basement of the gram offered by the Oakland Liv- school gym at Our Lady of Refuge ingston Human Service Agency at the Parish, three blocks west of Orchard center Monday through Friday at noon. Lake Road on Commerce Road. bake sale on April 16 from 10 a.m. to University Continuum Center will pre-LAKES CHAMBER: The Lakes Area noon and senior identification pictures sent a program entitled "Creative Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a on April 24 from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information on programs at tion.

Commerce in Walled Lake.

CRAFTS SHOW: The Lakes Area Nifty Norman's restaurant tonight the Richardson Center call 624-1266 Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an (Wednesday) from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The center is located at 1485 Oakley The restaurant is located at 1403 South Park Road near Walled Lake Central

> The host will provide hors d'oeuvres RIGHT TO LIFE: The Wixom-Walled and there will be a cash bar. Lake Right to Life chapter will hold a meeting in Room 107 of St. Williams Catholic Church tomorrow (Thursday) who will be entering kindergarten at at 8 p.m. to discuss the feasibility of establishing a Birthright group. Birthright is a support group for women with problem pregnancies. Additional information is available

by calling Katie Caldwell at 624-9843. BETHANY LAKES: Bethany Lakes, 🐌 RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior a support group for separated and citizens 60 years of age or older are in- divorced persons, will meet Friday,

Special events during April include a Nancy Schochetman of the Oakland Anger." Call 335-0960 for more infoma-

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available in all areas.) Disabled Customer Services:

Special Services and Equipment for disabled customers are available through the Michigan Bell Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers, Voice customers call 1 800 482-8254 Telecommunications Devices for the Deaf (TDD) customers call 1 800 482-3141. Customers are welcome to visit the Center at 26200 Greenfield, Room 43, Oak Park, Michigan 48237.

We hope this information is useful to you and that you will make the most of whatever Michigan Bell services are right for you.

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# Novi Co-op Nursery reports open house plans

Call 348-4307 for more information.

for details.

By JEANNE CLARKE news special writer

Parents of three and four-year-olds Fare invited to attend an open house sponsored by the Novi Co-op Nursery next Tuesday, April 10, at the Novi Methodist Church from 7-9 p.m.

Teacher Joan Sellen and Co-op President Mary Gabler will be available to answer questions about the program. Co-op parents are required to work at least one day per month. Three-yearolds meet Tuesday and Wednesday, while four-year-olds meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The current session concludes in September. Anyone interested in more should attend the open house or call Membership Chairperson Sally McIn-

Children learn social skills through crafts projects, field trips and special

gram at the Novi Public Library this details Saturday at 1 p.m. Dianne Baker will make history come alive through her songs. The program is for all ages and adults are welcomed to attend. Everyone's invited to visit the library during National Library Week (April 8-14) to obtain library cards and become

familiar with the numerous services available. The library is located on Ten A display of old-fashioned clothes by Larita Roder will be featured in the

showcases, including a day dress from 1860 and a sailor suit from the World

WELCOME WAGON: Elaine Glasser

Parson to Person...

Passing

The Buck

No person can escape a responsibiliy by merely avoiding to fulfill that responsibility. Pilate was a Roman govenor obligated to pass sentence on the guilty and free the innocent. Jesus was found innocent of any crime. Pilate knew He was guiltless. Yet, unwilling to incur the displeasure of influential Jewish priests, he sent for a basin and washed his hands, saying: "I am innocent of the blood of this just person"

buck." God has placed on each of us certain responsibilities: family, financial spiritual & moral. We often find such responsibilities irksome. Yet, we cannot escape our responsibilities by running away from them.

It is the vital responsibility of each man and woman to prepare for eternity by accepting God's salavation as of-fered in Christ. Anyone refusing to meet this responsibility is lost, not necessarily because they wish to be lost, but because they refuse to face the greatest responsibility of all: to become econciled to God.

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### **Novi Highlights**

Scouts and colorful artwork from third of the Cooperative Extension Service and fourth graders in Novi schools. will speak on "Leisure Time Art for The library continues to celebrate Families in Michigan" when the Novi "Women in American History" with a Welcome Wagon meets at Novi Woods collection of books about such notables Elementary on April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

as Sandra Day O'Connor, Mother The Crafts Group will meet at the Teresa, Jessica Savitch, Diana Ross, Novi Methodist Church on April 25 at Babe Didrick Zaharias and Janet 9:30 a.m. to embroider infant T-shirts. COMMUNITY ED: Anvone in-

May; classes will resume in terested in canoeing can register for a day, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. to discover new "canoeing" class through the community education department. The first two sessions will be held in the high school pool on April 7 and 14. The course will conclude with a canoe trip later this spring. Call 348-1200 for details.

school through May 19. The gym is open foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to baby?" That question will be discussed NOVI LIBRARY: "Songs Alive" is 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to when the Novi/Northville La Leche the title of the Saturday Special pro- noon. The cost is \$1; call 348-1204 for League meets next Tuesday, April 10,

> Open swims at the high school pool continue every Tuesday, Wednesday
>
> Lake.
>
> Disc and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Endurance swims are offered the same days from nursing mothers and their families as Family Affair 9-10 p.m. There's a fee of \$1 but seniors well as information about weaning the

The Community Education Advisory Council will study the "Latch Key" and "Safety Town" programs when it p.m. in the School Administration open to the public; call 348-1200 for

Great Lakes WACs Chapter, asks all Chesaning Showboat with Tennessee

Sharon and Ian Duffey displayed their Irish Step Dancing talents with well-known Irish musician Charlie O'Kelly Dancing School. Newcomers to Novi are invited to at-

tend a "Newcomers Coffee" next Tueshow Welcome Wagon can help them Judy Curcio (237 and 181 in 569 series), Messnes of Den Three earned Bear make new friends and become familiar Mary Scott (195 in 521 series). Barb with their new home town. Call 471-4366 Chappel (200), Jan Sheehan (196 in 504 series), Nadia Biagini (191 in 530 series), Dyanna Martin (189), Debbie Open gyms are offered at the high LA LECHE LEAGUE: "Are there Lukasiak (182) and Barb Walling (180).

> **Bowling Bags** at 9:30 a.m. at 1392 Appleford in Walled Discussion will include the latest New Kids medical advice on nutritious foods for

NOVI SENIORS: Tour Chairman breastled infant. Call 349-5380 or 349-Gordon Wilcox reported plans for a trip to the Big Boy Kitchen and Cranbrook PERSONALS: The Ray Cabadas on April 18. The bus will leave Holy meets next Monday, April 9, at 7:30 family has returned from Florida Family Church at 9 a.m. and there's a where they visited Mr. Cabadas' uncle, fee of \$2. Coming up May 16 is a trip to Building on Taft Road. Meetings are Bob Suarez, and his family in Tampa. Hidden Lake Gardens. The fee of \$7 in-They also visited St. Augustine and cludes transportation and dinner. The seniors also are planning trips to

former WACs to call her at 474-3111. Ernie Ford on July 11. The cost for both President Winnie Dobek said patients The WACs were formed by Executive trips is \$20 and must be paid by the May at the VA Hospital have a continuing Order of the President in 1941 and are 22 business meeting.

Wilcox will be the hosts for the potluck luncheon at the Novi Methodist Church returned to their home in Kentucky at noon on April 11. Anyone planning to after visiting the Fent Angell family in attend should bring their own table service, a passing dish or a small cash

ORCHARD HILLS CUBS: "Wheels. Taylor at St. Andrews Hall in Detroit Rudders and Wings" was the theme of recently. The children of Mr. and Mrs. the last pack meeting as the Cubs Frank Duffey, they perform with the studied the history and theories of avia-

PIN POINTERS: Pat Hohl won the One have earned gold and silver arnystery game. High bowlers were rows. Robbie Summerlee and Eric day, April 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The

> Cubs will ask their neighbors to fill plastic bags with groceries next week as they join other Cubs in the Clinton Valley District in a food drive. Bags will be picked up on Saturday, April 14. The ongoing paper drive will conclude April 13. Anyone with papers to donate should call 348-1349 or drop them off at

Dave Greywall, Tommie Buck and

Jeff Simancek entered the District Pinewood Derby. Greywall won first place in the Bear Division and first lace overall in competition with 147 oys throughout the district. The pack will go rollerskating at Lakeview Roller Rink in Brighton on

BLUE STAR MOTHERS: Blue Star Mothers are asked to bring a passing dish and their own table service to the polluck luncheon at Hildred Hunt's

house tomorrow (Thursday) at noon.

need for good used men's clothing planning to celebrate their 43rd an- Julius and Helen Pallunas and Peggy hearing aids, eye glasses, paperback books, games and toiletries. Anyone who can donate these items for the pa tients is asked to call Dobek at 349-1904. from ladies who are interested in work-

ing with the Blue Star Mothers on any of

HEALTH-ORAMA: Free health screening tests will be available to the public at Providence Hospital's Amtests are offered in conjunction with

Tests offered include height and weight, vision screening, health hazard appraisal, blood pressure screening, counseling and referral, and glaucoma

Project: Health-O-Rama.

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An optional blood chemistry analysis which includes 21 tests-in-one, carries a \$7 fee to cover laboratory processing. emphasized that all test results are confidential. "The tests are designed to detect disease in the first stages so it may be treated early and prevent more serious illness." she said.

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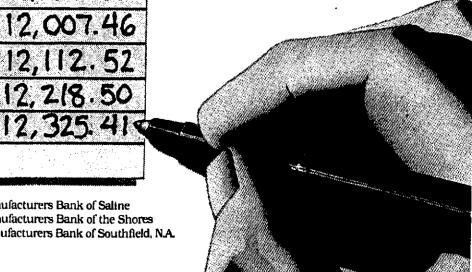
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# Central to present Bye, Bye Birdie'

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choral department presents the sophomores Jenny Tripp and Alec musical comedy "Bye, Bye Birdie"

Senior Bob Lewis plays the Elvis year-old Richard Tripp. 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 before entering the army.

mania of the 1960s will hit the Central hysterical mother, Mae Peterson. High School stage next week when the Kim's mother and father are played by Hughes. Kim's mischievous younger brother, Randolph, is played by 11-The cast and chorus of 90 students are directed by Central High School Choral

Director Roger Longrie. Thomas Stubbs is the orchestral director. Tickets for all performances are \$3.50 McAfee, who has been chosen to kiss and may be purchased from music Birdie goodbye after his last concert students or at the door. The Wednesday, April 4 performance is a 4 p.m. Senior Jeff Drewno portrays Birdie's matinee. Senior citizens will be admit-

### Providence slates annual Novi event

NOVI - The fourth annual couraged to enter the 5K or one-mile Providence-Novi Run will be held Sunday, April 29, at 1:30 p.m. The annual Providence-Novi Run is sponsored by Providence Hospital in conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department to promote healthy exercise in the community. Bill Scott of the Parks and Rec

Providence's community health education department in the Novi High School Commons at 12:45 p.m. Margo, a certified yoga instructor, will lead participants and spectators in stretching and warming-up exercises during the

Participants will be able to choose their own pace this year. In addition to a one-mile fun run-or-walk, the event will include a 5,000 meter race over flat navement and a 10,000 meter race over

fun runs. TAC certification is pending for the 5K and 10K courses. \$6 before April 26. Late entries will be accepted the day of the race from noon to 1 p.m. but the fee rises to \$8. Fee for the fun run/walk is \$4. The first 500 participants will receive free T-shirts. Department has been named race

Racers will be grouped according to age in male and female categories. Age divisions are 12-and-under, 13-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. Trophies will be awarded to the top male and female finisher in the 5K and 10K races. The first three finishers in each age group in the 5K and 10K races will receive medals.

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'Bye, Bye Birdie'

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journey trip will be made aboard a

deluxe highway motorcoach and in-

cludes six dinners, six breakfasts, two

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Highlights of the tour will include a

stop in Springfield, Missouri, to visit the

Museum of the Ozarks and the Fan-

tastic Caverns. In Eureka Springs,

Another stop will be made in Bran-

son, Missouri, to see an Ozark Mountain

Country Music Show. Other features in-

clude admission to Silver Dollar City, a

Table Rock Lake cruise aboard the

phitheater performance of "Shepherd of the Hills."

Free tests

WALLED LAKE - The Southwest

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(SWOVEC) again this year will be

and Thursday, April 11-12, from 9 a.m.

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screening tests to anyone 18 years of

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**NEWS** 

Making predictions based on the in-

door practices mandated by

Michigan's climate is about as sure a

thing as roulette. This spring's Novi

Wildcats are no exception, with more

"We've got to replace everybody

right up the middle," observed longtime Novi Coach Bob Wein-

burger. "We have guys who can do a

good job, but it's going to depend on a

lot of factors. We get half the gym

some days each week, and it's pretty

hard to say how we'll do based on

One fairly safe bet is that replacing

last year's stalwarts is going to be a

tall order. Among last year's seniors

now in college are Tim Bunker, Eric

Deline, Jim Wineka and Brent Dinan.

That foursome formed the heart of

both the offense and the pitching staff

for the '83 Wildcats, who finished 18-

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Sports

be in better shape than Weinburger also make a bid at a pitching role had anticipated. "I didn't think we Weinburger is hoping vers

Lenaghan, a junior, can help behind

will hurt. Ford hit .284 last year and

led the Wildcats in stolen bases with

his position is senior shortstop Todd

year in '83. Crutchfield led Novi in

runs scored with 26 and hit .345.

juniors Bill Ritchie, Ted Holloway,

JV players last year, plus classmate

Steve Cody and returning varsity

Tom McSweeney is expected to see

infielder/DH Dan Mahan, a senior.

duty in centerfield. The senior was a

reliable fielder and hit .294 in KVC

action last year. Brooks, returning

senior Pat McKernan and junior

transfer student Chuck Fritz also

figure in Weinburger's outfield plans

in '84. Returning senior John

Plumley will be a role player.

Wildcat baseball squad

were going whave anybody, but now

we've got seven guys who all think

Back from last year's team are

seniors Erik Balk and Eric Brooks

who were each tested under fire in

starting and relief roles last year.

Balk was a respectable 3-1 in '83 with a 3.16 ERA, while Brooks had a 2-0

record in just under 20 innings of

work - including a two-hit shutout of

Weinburger also expects some in-

out from two brothers who will give

Novi its first lefthanded hurlers in

quite some time — Len and Mike

Stachowski, a senior and a junior,

students who threw for Taylor teams

last season, and both have shown

the JV is hard-throwing sophomore

if his control improves. Freshman

Jeff Tanderys, also a solid hitter, will

There are young arms too. Up from

good stuff in early workouts.

respectively. Both are transfer

hard-hitting Walled Lake Western.

they can throw the ball," he said.

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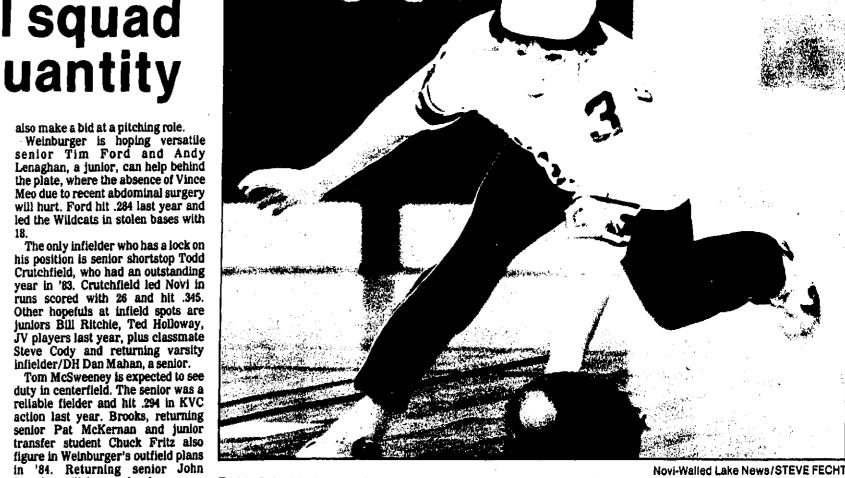
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pleased with spring practice. "This is a hard-working, very coachable group," ed up with a 15-6 record. The Warriors

"Can we make it? I'll probably be the plate. able to tell you in May," he added.

 will lead Western this season. Dan Gabriele, a junior who has the area and all-region. He also broke five collected 30 hits with 10 RBIs. He also

George Gary Invitational, featuring the school records including most career stole 12 bases in 15 attempts last Rea is a second baseman and Nichols is and Dan Altherr (both outfielders) and top 16 teams in Oakland County. wins (14), most career strikeouts, best season. Our goal this year is to win our diviseason record, single game strikeout sion, then go for the league champion- record and best winning percentage. ship," Apap said. "We'd like to repeat The righthanded pitcher (he bats lefas George Gary winners and make the thanded) is also a very good first

baseman. Last year Gabriele hit .316 at "Dan is a very good athlete," said "We're young, but we have great poten- Apap. "He looks even better this year. He's going to be our number one Three key players from last year -a thrower. He has such a competitivness pitcher, shortstop and designated hitter about him it won't let him be satisifed

Western's shortstop, senior Mike come out of Western, will be the War-record for highest batting percentage in riors' top hurler. As a sophomore a single season as he stroked .500 last Gabriele was all-league, all-county, all- year. He went to the plate 60 times and

year," said Apap, about the righthand- Kowalsky is also a relief pitcher. ed batter. "He's a good defensive short-

Western's designated hitter last year, cording to Apap. Osborne is an outsenior Frank Paletta will see action this fielder and Bulgarelli a pitcher. year in the outfield or at D.H. Paletta Behind the plate will be sophomore stroked .424 at the plate as a junior — Dave Barton with junior Mike Craig as Another senior Bob Billinghurst will Denny Atwell and Mike Gabriele are

with a injury for four weeks, Bill- infielder and Gabriele will join his As for the "holes" Apap hopes seniors year," said Apap of the righthanded "This year everything depends on how our young kids handle pressure. I know Jamie Kowalsky will be the stopgaps. Other players seeking a spot on the the seniors can, and I think the young

a relief picher. He is also expected to be juniors Denny Morehead, Steve Strye, "I anticipate him to be stronger this a starter this year if Apap needs him. Matt Bonar and Brent Conn.

Juniors Tim Osborne and Paul coach Kevin Guthrie," said Apap. "You don't have five sophomores making the Bulgarelli also look promising, acvarsity team unless they've been taught well at the JV level." Also working with Apap this year are

see action in the outfield. Although out also sophomore standouts. Atwell is an inghurst is expected back. He hit .291 brother on the Western pitching staff. ly improved. It won us a few games "He was the best JV pitcher last when our offense didn't," Apap said

King plays first base and outfield, team include sophomores Dan Okragly guys can also."

A BIG HIT FOR THE

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Mark Dennis, batting coach, and Boh our young kids handle pressure. I know Pitching problems ahead for Western

Pitching.
That's the key to success for the 1984 edition of the Walled Lake Western soft-

ball team. "We don't have pitching," said Charlie Graves, who has taken over as coach of the Warrior softball squad. "We lost Kathy Artley and Renee Kane and there isn't a lot coming up." Western posted a 10-10 record last year and bowed out of the district

tourney with a loss to South Lyon in the

first round. With Western's best hurlers gone to graduation, Graves has been working with Dana Godfrey, Betty Gross, Renee Croteau and Kari Boardman. "If they can get some strikes over the plate I think we can hold our own defensively," said Graves. "I've been quite

> progressed well and seems to be our major strength." or Western, while Croteau, a transfer

impressed with our defense so far. It's

an outfielder and Rowen will see duty at except maybe the pitching." either shortstop or second base.

year, will again see action at first base. Graves. Ann Bennett (outfield), Bey Musich, on Livonia Stevenson April 11.

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Graves: 'l've been quite impressed with our defense so far. It's progressed well and seems to be our major strenath.

"I don't know our chances yet," said Graves. "But if the kids go out and play chers are seniors. Gross also catches good defensive ball I think we've got a good chance. I can't see us getting

Carrie Beach, Tracy Stiener, Shelia disappointed," added the veteran of 26 Wilson and Pam Rowen. Beach is a cat- years of slow-pitch softball. "I just Of his pitchers, Godfrey has been Junior Val Hall, a .300 hitter last looking the best "control-wise," said

Graves is enthusastic about the pro- Western opens its season when it spects of five newcomers on the War- travels to Milford on April 9 for a non-(second base), Melissa Schenck (outfield and first) and Carol Croll (third Stevenson and Plymouth Canton will be and first). Wendy Spencer, an out-fielder, is the only sophomore among Activities Association this year.

Novi-Walled Lake News/JOHN GALLOWAY Sherry Lawton strengthens her muscles

# Novi track team is youthful crew

squad, including team managers. If softball and soccer. "We've got a real good young crew," season as head coach. "I've told our are tenth graders in shot and discus. younger runners that a lot of how we do

The only seniors on the team are also high jumpers.

Carinne Waack, Beth Tabaka, Heather Lisa Weston, Kathy Tamanaha.

Returning from last year's team, and managers this spring.

Wildcat girls track team just keeps go- country squad are Kelly Devlin, Leslie Just when it appeared the team's tur- and Helling are mile and two-mile nout had peaked last year at 47 (nearly specialists, while Litman will mostly double the 1982 number) look again - appear in middle distance and long there are 51 girls on this season's sprints, plus long jump. Other this keeps up, nobody will be left for drea Kinsella, nursing a broken leg. Dawn Simpkin and middle distance specialist Marie Vickers.

Cindy Beck and Laurie Drogmiller Amazingly, all but five members of is Karen Kessler. Debbie Gowan and the team are undergrads, and all but 10 Lynae Greeley will add depth in the are sophomores or freshmen. You think hurdles as will sprinter Kim Clancy. plus Laura Clary and Chris Rosenthal,

Spafford, Mollie MacEachern and Susan Stisko, Amy Blackburn, Kathy Chris Keltz. Waack, Tabaka and Miller and much-improved Sheila Clark MacEachern will return in sprints, will beef up the sprint and sprint relay while Spafford will be seen chiefly in contingent, and all come from the distance events. Keltz will compete in

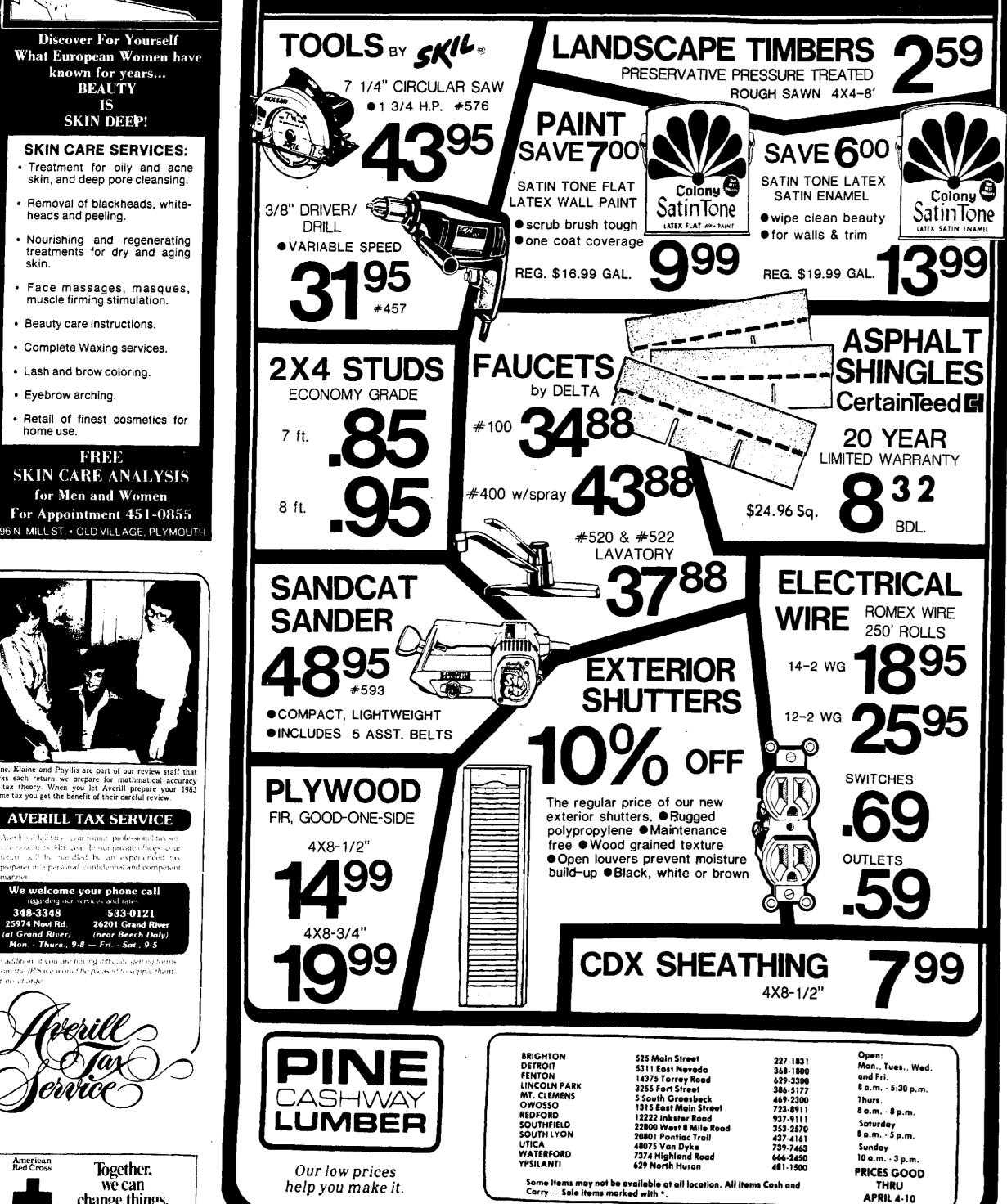
season. Mindy Park will inherit much events, as have Krista Whitehead of the responsibility for distance scor- Melissa Welke, Laura Richards and ing. Quick Sally Szuma should con- Dawn Richardson. Kristine Huotari. ing. Quick Sally Szuma should contribute in sprints and push Tabaka for points in hurdles. Felicia Todd will bolster the shot and discus corps, Juli Perry the long sprints and Sheri Lawton the high jump, and possibly long jump and sprint relays. Lawton's Northrup, Reocau Olson, Becky Prost Carbon State of the State 5-2 high jump was fourth in the KVC (a potential half-miler also). Tiffany Siera and Patty Lenaghan.

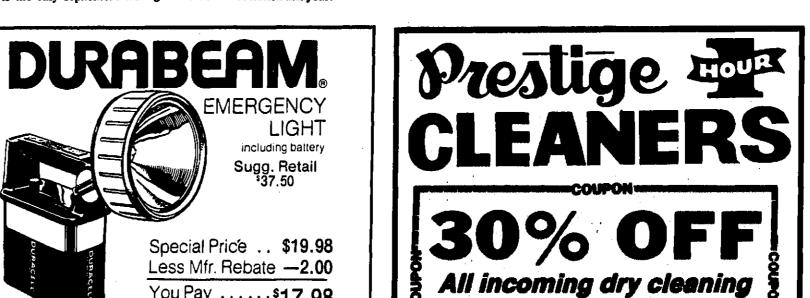
comes from the sophomore class. Heather Bismack will act as team





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speculating on the Novi softball team's chances this spring?

You see, it's way too soon to get a handle on how strong the pitching staffs of Novi's Kensington Valley Conference rivals will be. Many of the league's top pitchers graduated last season, and it appears the squad that can develop the best arms quickest may have the inside track to a league title.

"We could have a fairly weak league Bradley and Nan Couch will see action. Flores for the starting nod will be Donin pitching," notes Jim Tinsley, who Couch may earn a starting job with her na Carcone, a bright spot for the Novi returns as coach of the Wildcats. "But good glove and nudge Bradley into a the KVC is always among the toughest DH role, but thus far Bradley has provleagues - we play pretty good girls ed no slouch infielder herself. And as returning Wildcat Karen Coulter, who

That's for sure. Three KVC teams capable of hitting the long ball, maybe made it as far as the regionals in post- some over the fence, if she can make season play last year - Picnkney, some adjustments at the plate."

ching hopefuls is senior righthander demonstrated good range at second Lisa Palka, who did an excellent job for base and a good swing at the plate that Novi last season. Before a back injury may improve with work. winning pitcher on a losing team.

this year, especially if she remains as consistent as last season. "Lisa doesn't walk many people," Tinsley points out. "She keeps the ball low, and since we and kim area two in the arder this in that area," Tinsley notes. "I have a pretty good infield, that should

looking Michelle Heath should be other than Palka (all the other players

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Tinsley: 'The KVC is always among the toughest leagues - we play pretty good girls sports here.'

for offense, Tinsley claims, "Karen's

Novi's entry on the list of KVC pit-student Stephanie Ryan, who has

Replacing graduated All-Area shortstop Sue Beckman will be Karen Burnett, who was seen at second and third last year. Karen and her outfielder twin sister Kim, add speed to Novi's attack, as well as good defense the middle, and I think we're doing all and Kim one-two in the order this

year," says Tinsley. Behind the plate, a much-stronger- Dawn Flores, the team's only senior many errors." year. She possesses one of the strongest p.m.

At first base, power-hitter Karen throwing arms on the team. Pushing

bat this spring. Coulter, a quick defensive player with a steady glove, also some double-headers.

three new tryouts - Karen Hsu, Amy Wilson and Lisa Carcone. Colleen Correll, who played JV ball last season, will also take a place in the lineup when she recovers from a sprained finger.

"Every coach likes to be strong to feel pretty good, pretty confident about our infield. I don't think we'll see too

reliable both defensively and offensive- are juniors), should be Novi's regular non-conference game at Walled Lake ly. The junior appears to be both throw- at third. She sat out last season while Central this Tuesday at 4 p.m. The ing and hitting better than she did last recovering from surgery, but she has Wildcats will host Brighton in their season, and will likely bat cleanup for varsity experience from her freshman KVC opener the following day, also st 4



Drew Sopha shows his winning backstroke form

# Sopha named top swimmer,

NOVI — Drew Sopha of the Novi Bobcat Swim Club was named the top seven-year-old swimmer in Michigan at the Mini-State Meet at Lansing Waverly

Sopha was not the only Bobcat to reap honors at the state championships for swimmers under eight-yearsold. Mike Speerschneider also demonstrated that he's one of the state's top swimmers by placing fourth in the eight-and-under division for boys.

Sopha was simply awesome at the state meet as he broke five state records while winning eight events and finishing second in another. He established new state records while winning the 100 individual medley (1:35.0), 25 freestyle (16.4), 100 freestyle (1:20.6), 25 butterfly (19.1) and the 50 breaststroke (47.8). Sopha also finished first in the 25 and 50

finished second in the 50 butterfly but his time of 45.2 established a new Bobcat eight-and-under record. Speerschneider also had an outstanding meet as he finished second in both the 25 freestyle and 50 backstroke. He took third in the 100 freestyle and finished fourth in the 25 breastroke, 25 butterfly, 50 backstroke and 100 individual medley. He rounded out the meet by finishing fifth in both the 50 butterfly and 50 breaststroke and then coming in sixth in the 25

The Bobcats also placed in two relay events in the eight-and-under division. The quartet of Curt Speerschneider, Mike Speerschneider, Matt Holden and Sopha placed fifth in the 100 freestyle relay and the same foursome placed sixth in the 100 medley relay.



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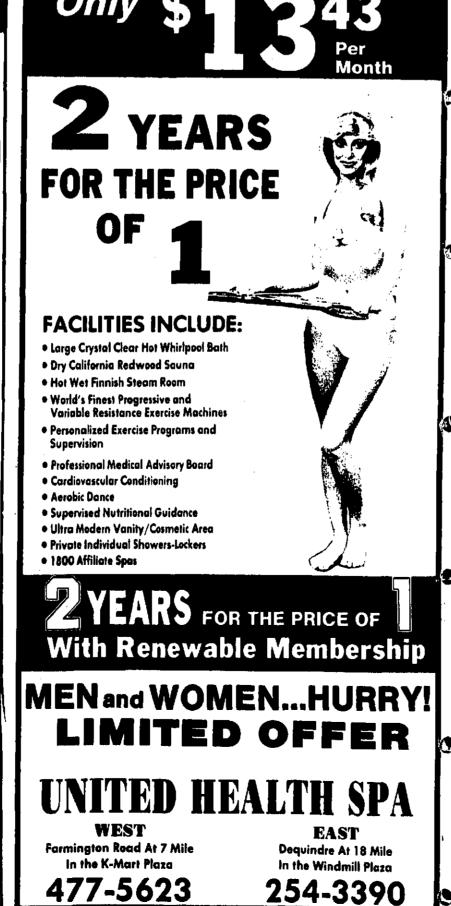


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# Lead singles players promise Western wins

Walled Lake Western's 1984 boys ten- Chris Rigg and Mickey Folsom return nis squad will look for its wins from the for another season. group of singles players returning from "From there on we're not sure," said last year's 4-10 squad.

According to coach Dave Wissinak, matches outside this week. the Warriors are returning six players who started last year, including the squad's four top singles players - Bill Harper, Mike Peasley, Dan Szakel and

Harper, a senior, will start at number there are a lot of tough teams out first singles, while Peasley, also a there." senior, will be Western's number two Among them are Livonia Churchill, singles player. Szakel is slated to see Stevenson and Bentley, as well as action at third singles, while Moody, the Western's "nemesis" Walled Lake Cen-

singles, the Warriors also have a for- win a few, but we won't be a dominating midable twosome at first doubles where force."

Wissinak. "We'll be playing challenge

Three other netters, seniors Brian Chalk, Todd Hathaway and Mike Paletta, are likely candidates for the second

"Singles are going to be our "Last year we had strong doubles and strength," said Wissinak. "The players weak singles," Wissinak said. "This have the experience. We'll look for our year it's the opposite. Hopefully we'll have a better season this year, but

lone junior in the group, is penciled in at tral. In addition to its experience in "Nobody's going to blow us away. We'll

### Cohen brothers claim honors at state meet

NOVI - Jon and Steve Cohen of Novi freestyle. each took a first place in their repective age groups at the USS-N Boys State Community College March 23-25.

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scorer in the 13-14 year old division.

Jon, 13, captured a first, four fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth in his seconds, two thirds and a seventh in the events. His state-championship 200 13-14 age division. He won the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:21.52. His 2:17.4. He finished second in the 200 and seconds came in the 400 individual 500 freestyles, fourth in the 100 inmedley and the 500, 1,000 and 1,650 dividual medley, fifth in the 100 freestyles. He also finished third in the breaststroke, seventh in the 100 buttefly 100 breaststroke and seventh in the 200 and eighth in the 100 freestyle.

# Smith says talent is abundent on this season's softball squad

Lake Central softball team, wants to Smith: 'I have more talent this year In 1983 the Vikings only managed four

wins. Smith doesn't expect that to happen again this season. "I have more talent this year than I've had in four or five years," said Smith. "It's a nice luxury."

ning player. The four-year varsity this season.

first-team All-Western Lakes Activities

than I've had in four or five years. It's a nice luxury.

Seven players return from last year's Smith has three other seniors who cher and Tracie Engle at second base team, with four junior varsity players saw considerable action last season. are all veterans. Burns was Central's

Association selection. Wheeler will perience to the 1984 Viking team. Kiri wanger and Dana Moore, and freshmen tering; 5-18 at Northville; 5-21 Livonia again be stationed at first base.

Beland in the outfield, Ann Burns at pit- Jenny Kreutzer and Alison Lundquist.

Stevenson; 5-23 at Plymouth Salem.

from a year ago and four newcomers Kathy Baker (catcher), Sue Hayes starting pitcher last year and really Farmington; 5-1 Milford; 5-2 at Farm-(outfield) and Holly Hysell (shortstop) began to come around at the end of the Senior Robin Wheeler is the top retur-should all see a lot of playing time again season, according to Smith. count on four first-year varsity players Lake Western; 5-11 at Livonia Bentley;
Three juniors will also lend ex- to help out — sophomores Lori Bern- 5-14 Farmington; 5-16 at Waterford Ket-

The Vikings open their season with a road game at Milford-Lakeland. Central's complete 1984 softball schedule: 4-9 at Lakeland: 4-10 Novi: 4-11 at Plymouth Canton; 4-13 Livonia The coach added that the Vikings will ment; 5-7 Plymouth Salem; 5-9 Walled

"I think by the middle of the season,"

said Smith, "we should be good." Smith

expects the team to be strong defen-

sively, have good pitching and be quick

# Central players return enthusiastic

After suffering through a 1-18 season first base, third base and pitching. ast year, you might think enthusiasm Senior pitcher Scott Norris also is year," Butler said. "Certainly better North Farmington. for baseball at Walled Lake Central back, along with a number of juniors. than we did last year." may be a little down this year. Well, think again. This year 96 Cummings (catcher, pitcher), Rob players tried out for the team, according to Coach Ken Butler.

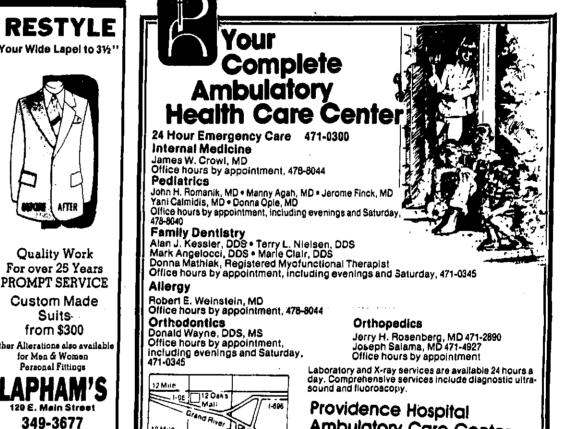
Cummings (catcher, pitcher), Rob Sweeny are first-year players who Farmington; 4-9 Milford-Lakeland; 4-9 should help out on the infield. Juniors 11 Plymouth Canton; 4-13 at Livonia Churchill; 4-17 Dean Nessen and Jamie Singlelyn Bentley; 4-16 at Livonia Churchill; 4-17

To go along with the influx of new were all letter-winners in 1983. talent, the Vikings also have a number Butler, in his 15th year at the helm, outfield for Central. of their top people back from a year described his team as big and physical. ago. The team's two most consistent The coach added that the Vikings Livonia Stevenson are the teams to beat Salem; 5-9 at Walled Lake Western; 5-hitters last year, Dave Lobert and Jeff should be a good hitting ball club, with a in the Lakes Division of the Western 11 Bentley; 5-14 at Farmington; 5-16 at Schneider, return for their senior strong defense up the middle, and con- Lakes Activities Association. The Vik- Waterford Kettering; 5-18 Northville; 5-

seasons. Both will spend time playing sistent pitching.

Butler thinks Plymouth Salem and ings open their season Saturday, April 21 at Stevenson; 5-23 Salem.

"We're looking to have a decent 7, with an away double-header agains Curt Calhoun (catcher, infield), Tom Seniors Dave Swilley and Chris baseball schedule for 1984: 4-7 at North







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# Novi track coach sees Cinderella season ahead

news sports writer

It's no surprise Bob Smith is confident about the prospects for his Novi 6-1 record. But there's talent to burn track team this season. He always is. with returning Wildcats and possibly Now in his fourth year as coach of the some surprises among the new Novi track team, Smith upped the ante recruits. even more, announcing this week: "We're not just rebuilding, we're will be the high jump. Paul Moote has

A pretty good line, and it appears he much as a practice jump. Fellow has the merchandise to back the adverse seniors Tom Kee and Steve Korte have don and a slew of freshmen, including pole vaulters. He has cleared 11-6. tising. There are 30 new faces on this cleared 6-0 and threaten to sweep the Kerm's kid brother Matt Stahr, Franz Senior Tim Miller returns from last year's Wildcat squad and 60 par- event in many dual meets this year. Samson, Dave Brownlee and Mark Bac- year's team, while sophomores Steve Greg Prost, Greg Mowbray, Alex ticipants altogether. To give you some Also working the bar will be freshmen idea of how Novi's track program has Robb Wilson, Wes Webster, Tim progressed under Smith, there were 48 McBride and Jim Chasse, plus senior on the team last year, 38 the year before Mike McLaughlin.

enabled the Bobcats to finish 32nd out of vear-olds.

200 freestyle relay where Bryan

Speerschneider and Michael

The Bobcats' best finish came in the ninth in the 200 medley relay.

"We led all the way to the final turn," breast was a new team record.

which finished second in the KVC with a Novi's strongest field event by far

aiready flopped 6-2 indoors without so

"It's a great team," he says with a season and his discus distance of 123-8 Serra (expected to clear 20 feet this Novi's most-likely-to-qualify for the Hage, Pat Dulac and Mike Dillon. at knocking off everybody (in the shot and discus are senior football will also be featured in the event. league). We could very well be the strongmen Steve Korte, Wade Webster, Senior Bill Chase, who missed all of Wildcats' iron man, Bob Peery, also likely see the most relay work of that and Monday the team will travel to

Bobcats swim in state event

The same foursome also finished

Individually, the Bobcats were paced

by Bryan Wohlfeil and Jamie May.

Wohlfeil finished fourth in the 50

Smith will have to do without sprint specialists Paul Boyd and Dave Smith: 'It's a great team. We've got a good shot at knocking off everybody (in the league).'

Chris Pachana; sophomore Mitch Gorfull strength now and will lead the Novi

Steve James, still competing at 90 freshmen Wes Webster and David just percent due to an ankle injury dur- Bates will add depth. for the top spot in the KVC in long jump. Larry Gaiss and Dave Gavalis; junior last year with a broken ankle, is back to returns as one of the league's top run-

200 individual medley and 100 butterfly.

Olympics meet at Clarenceville High

School in mid-March. Wohlfeil finished

Wohlfeil and Derek Speerschneider

the use of Moote, one of Novi's best year's sprint troops. middle-distance men, since switching between high jump and the relay may be difficult.

and middle-distance corps are: Dave Whitehead, Craig Warren, Paul Sumner, Mike Serra, Pete Schmetzer, Schneeman and Sean Rafferty, plus Jeff Maggert, Tony Lai, Bruce Gene Dupras, Matt Stahr and Wes Johnson, James, Bill Huotari, Chris Webster Familiar names in distance events

The remaining distance staff is pretty transferred from South Lyon, could be young, and makes Novi most Novi's ace-in-the-hole in sprints and vulnerable in the newly-added two-mile hurdles. He will bolster an alreadyrelay, which will now be the first event strong corps of sprinters including in meets this year. That complicates Whitehead and James, big parts of last Senior Craig Clary, who showed pro-

mise as a sophomore and sat out his Among Novi's substantial distance Milam, Mike McNutt, Tim and Steve In hurdles it will be Samson, Dan Sen-McBride, Mike LaHaie, Kent Lunski, da (last year's number-two hurdler),

Howard, Brian Martzolff, Pete The Wildcats' first two meets are Sophomore Brian and senior Mike are Jim Kohli, who Smith thinks is Schmetzer, Matt Hammond, Klaus non-conference dual meets against two satisfied smile. "We've got a good shot placed sixth. Also expected to figure in year), plus freshman Marc Williams state finals. He ran a 4:52 mile in Mowbray, Prost (fourth in the KVC tivities Association. Today at 4 p.m. sweats and snow this spring. The 400 last year) Huotari and Howard will Novi will host Farmington Harrison,

NOVI - Novi's Bobcats entered just reported Manse Tian, coach of the Bob- May competed in six events, placed four swimmers in the Michigan swim cats. "Michael (Speerschneider) was in six and set club records in five of championships at Oakland Community swimming anchor and turned in his them. He was seventh in the 50 College recently. But the four swim- best time ever, but it was a case of an freestyle; eighth in the 100 mers more than held their own as they eight-year-old swimming against 10- breaststroke; ninth in the 100

> Bachelors I, the Walled Lake entry in the women's division, did not fare as well, finishing with a 1-2 record. The lone victory for Coach Cindy Long's spikers was a 15-8 verdict over Westland.

Haggerty Lumber had to battle its way to the state championship. After finishing with a 4-0 record in preliminary pool play, Haggerty was extended to three games in both the semi-finals and finals.

Pitted against Saginaw Township in the semis, Haggerty dropped a 15-5 decision in the first game but roared back to advance into the finals with 15-11 and 16-

Things were just as tough in the finals. A strong Primo team from Troy captured the first game 13-15, but Haggerty again rebounded with 15-9 and 15-13 victories in games two and thrdd to claim the state cham-

The Haggerty Lumber squad is coached and captained by Peter Ferguson. Members of the team are Nick Salowich, Julian Wargo, Randy Gull, Glenn Ferguson, Bob Carson, Jeff Yonish, Paul Comstock, Bruce Temby and Thomas Sharpley.

# Haggerty takes state crown

Michigan Parks and Recreation Association's state volleyball championship. The Haggerty Lumber squad, representing the Walled Lake Community Education Department, captured the title at Schoolcraft College on March 24.

14 victories in the second and third games.

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breaststroke and ninth in the 100 medleys and third in the 100 freestyle.

breaststroke. His time of 38.15 in the 50 Speerschneider finished third in the 50

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# Council to consider proposed \$5 million budg

By KATHY JENNINGS

show the city spending plan for fiscal 1984-85 could be in the range of nearly \$5 million, city council members learned when the budget was unveil-

The budget is up nearly \$430,000 from last year's. The proposed budget, seen by the council for the first time Monday, calls for an increase of approximately .62 mills. There are no proposed increases in the number of city employees.

In his annual budget message, City

"The proposed budget can best be described as a continuum statement," Kriewall told the council. "Limited service expansion is projected as we continually call upon ex-

Manager Edward Kriewall described

the spending plan as one which holds

sting personnel to meet the challege of growth. To maintain existing full time personnel at its current level is becoming more difficult as we see ex-

"status quo."

panding service demands..." Kriewall pointed out that although additional staff members were requested by the Building Department and the Police Department there is no increase in staff proposed at this the city may be required to add in-spectors to the building department in order to keep pace with development, Kriewall said. City ad-

minstrators will monitor the situa-

cludes earmarking some federal

tion to determine whether such a

move is necessary, he indicated. Meanwhile, Kriewall said the emphasis of the 1984-85 budget is on community development and planning. This is the first year those areas are specifcally delineated in the budget. The proposed budget also in-

recognizes the city's continued planning concerns. "This is the reflection of a community that wants to change and

Kriewall's position that the budget

phasis is here and it will be for

several years," Kriewall told the council. "The investment in planning is being realized at a stage in our development when it can make a difference. If there is an emphasis in this budget it is on planning." While there are no new employees

dollars for planning; one of a number points in the budget bearing out grams proposed — beefed up community promotions, city beautification, and a mid-decade census. In order to get more media coverage through special advertising and similar exposure the budget proposes an increase in the community

promotions budget. The increase will bring that budget from \$10,000 to In the interests of city beautification it is proposed \$6,500 be spent to mow grass in highly visible areas. Grass mowing is proposed along commercial and industrial corridors. Properties on Novi Road between program. The I-96 and Novi Road interchage is another area which may

Kriewall went on to explain that the third new program — a middecade census — is needed if the city is to continue to attract quality restaurants and development. H said it is likely a census would make the city eligible for at least one, and possibly two, liquor licenses. Issuance of liquor licenses to a municipality is based upon popula-



### Painted patterns

Local artist Helga Strey demonstrates painting techniques to four-year-old Stacey White at Saturday's Art Fair at Novi High School. Stacey

a piece of paper with wet paint on it. because I'm angry," O'Brien said.

# Town Center consultant to be offered contract

prove a benefit.

Schmid: 'This study is a large step

for the City of Novi. I think it will

Associates have been chosen as the firm which will conduct a study of the commercial district surrounding the intersection of Novi Road and Grand River known as the Town Center. City council members followed the unanimous recommendation of the planning board, deciding Monday to offer a contract the planning firm.
Community Development Director John Hazelroth was directed to

negotiate a contract with the firm for ners were concerned that in order to dicated in its proposal to the city it could complete the project for approximately \$49,000.

Hazelroth told the council the plan-Hunter because the firm seemed to understand the scope of the project

Planners objected to two of the firms due to concerns they would not be able to follow through on implementation of the project once the intial market study, showing what could feasibly be constructed in the The fourth firm proposed a project that was too "high powered,"

accomplish its goals American City Corp would charge nearly \$250,000. Under the Zuchelli, Hunter proposal the city would get not only the financial study it originally sought, but a committment to seek out interested developers to assure the pro-Additionally, the planners liked the

lanners viewed that positively aspect of the plan that allows the city to end the study if it finds that it does not want to move forward with it. "This study is a large step for the City of Novi," commented Mayor Robert Schmid. "I think it will prove to be a benefit to the City of Novi. But

windfall. This is not only going to benefit the city, but those lan

But City Council Member Martha study was proposed it was not anticipated the firm would actually

seek out a developer and move ahead to implement the project.

Hoyer also objected on the ground: that the city has no financial mechanism in place to fund the type

### Three candidates compete for Novi school board seats

school board with the entrance of William R. O'Brien, 41131 McMahon O'Brien, a former Novi City Coun-

cil member, and incumbents Ron Milam and Norman Miller submitted rominating petitions Monday. O'Brien said he decided to run for chool board when he learned there were only two candidates for the June 11 election. He was a member of the first city council, serving from February 1969 to November 1973. "I have no complaint with the school board; I'm not running

I've had four sons graduate from the Novi schools and I thought I could The retired school teacher said he believes he can add a different perspective to the board. "I think schoolmen can fit into the school board," O'Brien said.

O'Brien also said that as 'Jacksonian'' he believes in the regular turnover of board and commission members in order to get new ideas and perspectives.
The candidate describes himself as a "positive type" who lived in Novi before there was a Novi Community

to the board in 1973 and resigned two years later when he moved from the city. He was again elected to the School District. "We voted for con-

Those wishing to vote in the June 1 election must be registered by May solidation and we've voted for every

each submitted petitions Monday

before noon, school officials said. Petitions were signed by at least 20

ecutive four-year term. He was first

elected in 1976 and relected in 1980.

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A home located on one of the area's earliest settled properties, that of Joseph Yerkes Sr., a Revolutionary soldier, will be renovated and converted to an office building if Daniel Williamson's plans come to fruition.

Williamson, a Novi resident and real estate executive, has proposed renovation of the post Civil War-era (1870) building known locally as the Yerkes house. The home has been entered on the federal, state and local historical registers as a building with historical significance.
The house located on the south side of Eight Mile east of Novi Road retains almost all of its original architectural features, both inside and outside, according to William-

in its arrangement except in the kitchen wing. The Yerkes home is the first Novi building to be placed on the national historical register.

A Novi ordinance establishing criteria for allowing nonresidential uses in historical buildings was enacted by the city after Williamson proposed using the home for of-

son. On the interior there have been virtually no changes

provements to a historical building must be done in a manner that will not alter the period architecture of the building. If the period architecture is altered, the building

A historical commission charged with investigating such requests and establishing a local historical register also was initiated by Williamson's proposal.

In a public hearing before the Novi planning board April 4 there were no comments from the audience regarding the establishment of "a nonresidential use of a historical building" in the Yerkes house. But Williamson told the planners his proposal was the best way to preserve the

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Williamson has aiready undertaken work to determine whether it is feasible to use the building for offices. Questions were raised as to whether interior in rovements also were covered under the ordinance. The City Attorney's office told planners the local historical nmission should consider both interior and exterior improvements. But the local historical society informed

planners it is only interested in regulating the exterior of Williamson explained interior renovations are gulated when historical buildings are located in a ilstorical district. Novi does not have an historical

