# 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.

"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.

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 Schneeman and Sean Rafferty, plus

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-

in meets this year. That complicates Whitehead and James, big parts of last 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 mise as a sophomore and sat out his be difficult.

Among Novi's substantial distance and middle-distance corps are: Dave Whitehead, Craig Warren, Paul Sumner, Mike Serra, Pete Schmetzer, 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 Senior Craig Clary, who showed pro-

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, 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

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

The Bobcats' best finish came in the ninth in the 200 medley relay. 200 freestyle relay where Bryan Speerschneider and Michael

Individually, the Bobcats were paced by Bryan Wohlfeil and Jamie May. Wohlfeil finished fourth in the 50

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 swimbest 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 100 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly.

The same foursome also finished Wohlfeil and Derek Speerschneider Olympics meet at Clarenceville High School in mid-March. Wohlfeil finished 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

# 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.

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 16-14 victories in the second and third games.

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.

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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 spending plan as one which holds "status quo." "The proposed budget can best be

Manager Edward Kriewall described

described as a continuum statement," Kriewall told the council. "Limited service expansion is projected as we continually call upon exsting personnel to meet the challege of growth. To maintain existing full time personnel at its current level is becoming more difficult as we see expanding service demands..." Kriewall pointed out that although additional staff members were re-

quested 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 indollars for planning; one of a number points in the budget bearing out Kriewall's position that the budget recognizes the city's continued planning concerns.

"This is the reflection of a community that wants to change and 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

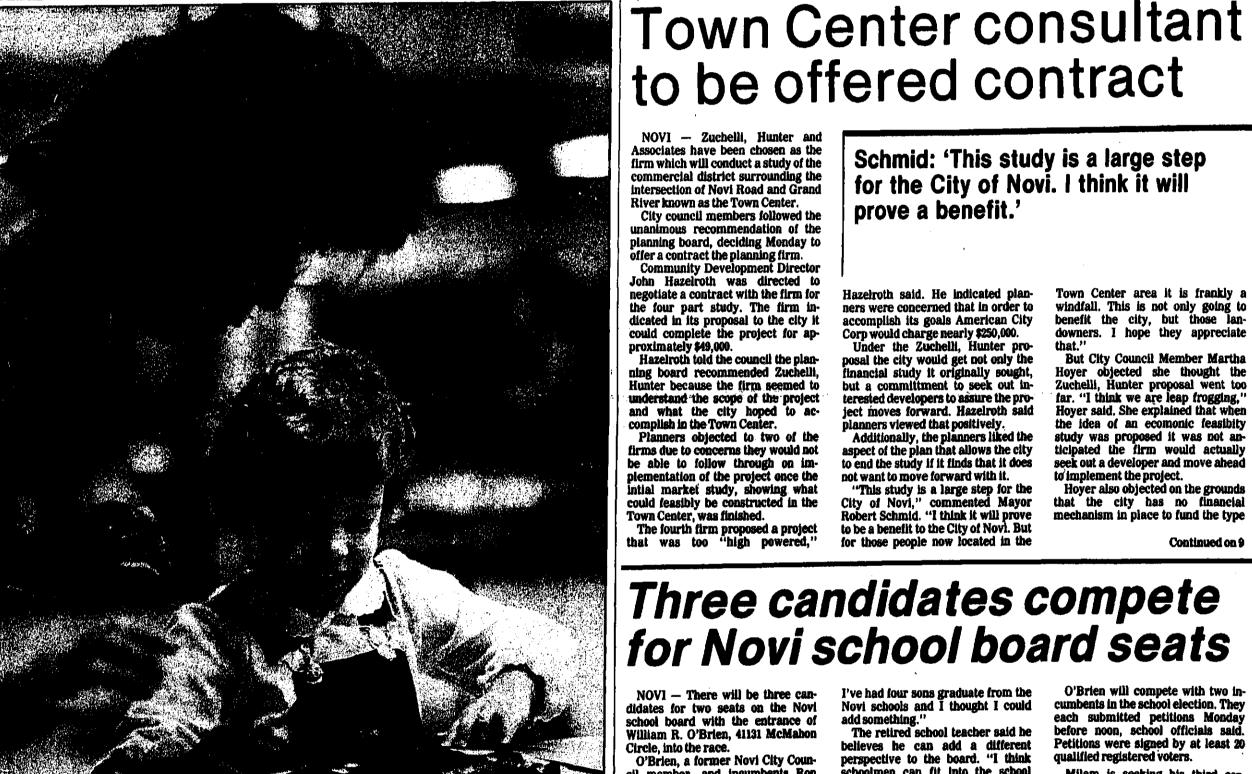
City council members followed the

Planners objected to two of the

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.

ners were concerned that in order to accomplish its goals American City

Schmid: 'This study is a large step

for the City of Novi. I think it will

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 prolanners viewed that positively Additionally, the planners liked the 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

prove a benefit.

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

to be a benefit to the City of Novi. But

school board with the entrance of William R. O'Brien, 41131 McMahon

O'Brien, a former Novi City Council member, and incumbents Ron Milam and Norman Miller submitted board," O'Brien said. 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 School District. "We voted for conbecause I'm angry," O'Brien said.

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

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

solidation and we've voted for every

millage,'' O'Brien said.

years later when he moved from the city. He was again elected to the Those wishing to vote in the June 1 election must be registered by May

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.

to the board in 1973 and resigned two

# Home could become office

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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 Williamson. On the interior there have been virtually no changes

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-

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

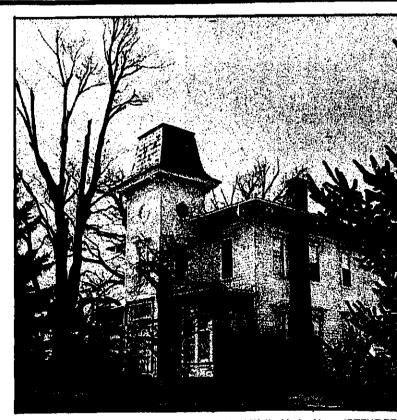
A historical commission charged with investigating such requests and establishing a local historical register also was initiated by Williamson's proposal.

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

planners his proposal was the best way to preserve the "The home is on a major road and it's fallen into disrepair," Williamson recently told the planners. "The only way to save it is to turn it into income producing pro-

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



Trustees

deadline

WALLED LAKE - Spring of 1985 is

the earliest residents may see a Farmer Jack Supermarket at the cor-

Ted J. Simon, vice president of Bor

man's Incorporated, told the Walled

Lake School Board this week that it

would take the balance of 1984 to "over-

come the hurdles" still blocking the

project. "We'll be lucky if we're in

there by the spring of 1985 built," Simon

Inc., an 180-day extension of their offer

to purchase the district's Union Lake

property. Within that period, the com-

pany is to provide a calendar listing dates and steps planned to bring the

extend

# **Bushnell slates** official opening

By MICHELE McELMURRY

edge of uncertainty for nearly four first of a three-part building plan for sister church for Bushnell Congregational finally has become a reality. This Sunday the congregation will ble" within the first year of the new open its doors for a 2 p.m. dedication of structure's completion, Meyers said he

Clergy from other area churches will and final phase will be the addition of be participating in Sunday's dedication an education wing. as well as musicians from the Detroit

handful of dedicated, extremely Meyers said.

seedlings to \$100 for Norway Maples.

chasers doorstep. The parks and

recreation department offers

guarantees on the trees for one year

Trees range in price from \$2 for the trees by April 18.

through the sale of bonds to the church Meyers noted the new structure is the

suburban Bushnell church will "dou-

The New England-style structure is Symphony Orchestra who will perform similar in design to its imposing sister under the direction of Ray Ferguson, church in Detroit — though more simplistic. Meyers noted that the Named Bushnell Congregational Detroit church congregation donated

church everything it could spare,"

tional building," he noted. "They knew original pulpit was pulled out of storage

sanctuary in the next phase. The third

Named Bushnell Congregational Detroit children Congregation and disconsistance of the new sister church in the Detroit congregation and members of the Detroit congregation and members of the Meadowbrook Road was purchased as 'Members of the Northville church. "The mother church gave the new

church was the one used by Bushnell's

Parks and Recreation's effort to make

sure there is foilage in some of the ci-

O'Branovic explains the program is

Bushnell Congregational Church is ready for Palm Sunday

the fact that financing a new church the \$1 million Detroit structure. would result in the sale of the mother

To introduce Bushnell to the Northville-Novi community, the new In the three years following the deci-Having seen a rapid decline in its suburban congregation began meeting sion to sell the Detroit church, a grow- and unified Bushnell's efforts to build

"It looks like tremendous value and

O'Branovic said.

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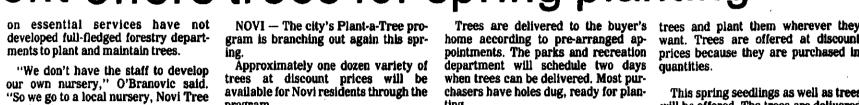
For members of both congregations, the new site for Bushnell Congrega- Historical Society were most gracious Without the sale of the Detroit strucplans to build a sister church in the tional. Construction of the new church and accommodating people in our in-Northville-Novi area were marred by was to be financed through the sale of terim," Meyers says of Bushnell's church looked grim.

membership during the 1970s, at Novi's Village Oaks Elementary ing animosity developed between the Bushnell's board of trustees decided in School. For the last two years, the ap-1979 to sell the 50-year-old northwest proximately 100 members have been members.

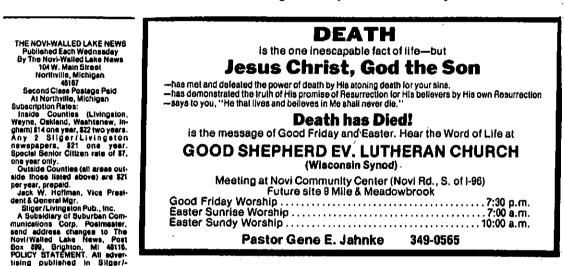
Novi parks department offers trees for spring planting

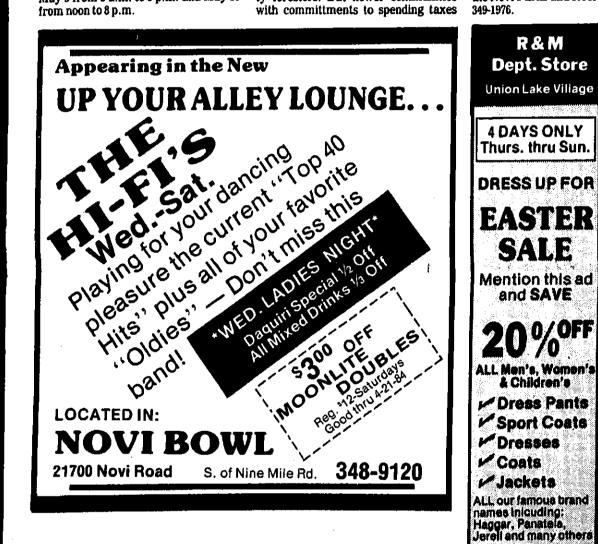
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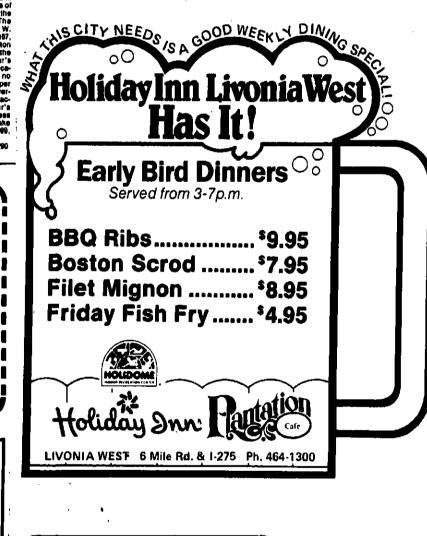
For further information on the types price will again be offered for those who Buyers must plant the trees were planted alongside sidewalks by ci- of trees available, or to order trees, call wish to participate," Parks and themselves. Each tree comes with planty foresters. But newer communities the Novi Parks and Recreation office at Recreation Director Thomas ting instructions.













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# Activities fill Commerce sesqui calendar

The township was established March The fair, to be held on the Richardson Legislature which separated Com- and will feature original works. In-

Mill Race as an historic site is expected The 5.000-meter Commerce Nature to highlight several months of Run will be held at Multi-Lakes Conserfestivities commemorating the vation Club, on Newton Road. The township's 150th anniversary. Among course will run through the adjoining the activities planned are an historic Dodge Park number 5. In addition to homes tour, a community breakfast, a the 5,000-meter race, a one mile Fun dinner theater, a nature run and an arts Run also will be held. For registration

Clean-Up Day on Saturday, April 14. 0110. The cleaning efforts will be concen- A tree planting ceremony trated in the viliage area beginning at 9 celebrate Arbor Week is scheduled for a.m. About 35 boy scouts from Dublin April 28 at the Richardson Community Elementary Troop number 55, Multi Center. Supervisor Robert Long said Lakes Troop number 170 and Keith local officials will be asked to par-

athletic director and director of secon-

another discussion of the board's role in

COMMERCE — Activities com-memorating the township's 150th an-Fair scheduled for June 9. The fair is ton Area boat launch. Long also is niversary are beginning to gear up with planned in conjunction with the Nature working to get commemorative signs Run slated for the same day.

1834 by an act of the Territorial Community Center grounds, is juried formation about entering the fair can

information, call Race Director Jerry Leading the calendar of activities is a Sweeney at 363-2138, 363-0428 or 624-

Elementary Troop number 308 are ex-ticipate in planting three Spartan spruce trees, a new variety developed A picnic in the area adjoining the at Michigan State University. Commerce Village Shop will be held "The trees have not been released

indicated that a recommendation would

be forthcoming for the hire of a deputy superintendent, a position unfilled in

Deborah Gray said seven or eight with the last one leaving at 1 p.m.,'

rently and we won't have a price until it is completed," Gray comented. historic recipes and I understand there was a quite a response.'

Mugs, tankards and bumperstickers following the clean-up. Food has been donated by Ray Rogers of Frito-Lay, Joe Nader of Franchise Bakery Distributors and Lloyd "Dutch" Haddis. Any volunteers are encouraged to

available for \$3. The Settlers Cookbook is scheduled to go on sale when the

responsible for coordinating physical

The athletic director would continue

to be responsible for scheduling games

and related activities, as well as selec-

The school board approved this ad-

justment in the athletic director's

education activities and curriculum

Additional school administrative staff proposed

lend a hand. trees."

businesses can also offer the merchanand the village area. Outstanding munity parade and a harvest square dized items, with royalities paid to the citizen awards will be presented at the dance.

"This position has remained empty most of the year," Sheldon noted.

Former secondary education director

"This school year has been one of the

most difficult in recent history in the

and totally assigned to the curriculum

function. The curriculum needs of the

with one person in that department,

The superintendent recommended

Sheldon explained.

the past year ironing out deals with adiacent property owners in an attempt to the strip shopping center planned for the area. Rezoning approval from the Commerce Township Planning Commission still is needed once the properties, a total of 23 acres, are assembled

land transaction to a close.

Simon noted. "We're pretty much committed that this is what we want to do," Simon said. But we still have a number of hurdles

The primary problem with the property is the lack of utilities, he added. Borman's still is investigating the WALLED LAKE — In the midst of administrative retirements and resignations, School Superintendent of billion in the supervisions of building principals. In addition to supervising the physical education of building principals. In addition to supervising the physical education of director of secont teachers, the athletic director would be dary education.

A second change proposed by Sheldon was in the position of director of secont teachers, the athletic director would be dary education. possible options for providing the didate profile for this position would necessary water and sewer for the call for a "self-starter" who could work

> elementary education to coordinate the entire K-12 program. Knowledge of members Robert Cooper and Mario Tozzi both hinted that the amount and expertise in the area of middle schools also might be included, he said. tension. But Simon balked at the sugresignation of Director of Auxiliary Services Nelson O'Shaughnessy is exproperty sale will be worth the pected in the near future. Sheldon has ilstrict's wait.

which closed in June 1982, remains on the property

### responsibilities and authorized Sheldon candidate selection and contract ap- Athletic Director Thomas Evans will proval. Board members said they retire at the end of this school year. to advertise the opening. However, Sheldon recommended the duties of this under a stipulation requested by wanted to avoid the "three ring circus" position be expanded to include respon- Trustee Patricia Jackman, the position potential candidates have been sibility for K-12 physical education, is not to be posted until after the board

Choir, band students

Don Sheldon has recommended some recommended candidate) is absolutely

At its Monday, April 9 meeting, the athletic director and secondary education director positions be filled, Sheldon

raise spring tour funds events in the community this week to citizens.

support spring tours. to participate in the Holland Tulip
Festival May 19, and the concert choir plans to join the King's Island Music
Festival in Cinncinati, Ohio, also in
Johnston.
The 55-member concert choir plans to raise funds for their trip to Cinncinati with a car wash this Saturday, April 14,

To help fund their trip to the Holland
Tulip Festival, the band is sponsoring a
pancake dinner Friday, April 13, from
5-7 p.m. at the high school. The all-you-

High School concert choir and mar- for children ages 6-12. \$1 for children ching band plan separate fund raising five and under and \$2 for senior

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on a lowly donkey. Along the way the crowd laid garments in the road; and, waving palm brances, they welcomed Him with shouts of Hosannas. His enemies, the religious leaders, said: "See ye how ye prevall nothing? Behold, the world is gone after Him" (John 12:19). He drew people by the wisdom of His words.
He drew them by the force of His divine personality. He drew the needy by His touch, which sent health flowing through broken bodies. No one who came to Him in faith went away with their need unmet. But Christ, who drew the crowd, lost the crowd. He spoke of a cross, of suffering and death. People follow for food but not for affilc-tion. Men will come for a cure but not for a

It has always been so! The missionary calls them "rice Christians." They come when something can be gained, but quickly fall away But some come in true sincerity! These are

those who are sick of sin, hungry hearted. They are willing to walk a narrow way and bear the shame of His cross. True disciples, these. And God is calling them today from every "Kindred, tongue... and nation." One day the earth will be filled with His praises and the words of His "Behold the world is gone after Him."

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WALLED LAKE — A-line Plastics,

an automotive parts plant in Walled Lake for about 21/2 years, has an-

nounced plans to relocate its opera-

James Rose, group vice president of Key International, which owns A-

Line, said they are looking at a

vacated 168,000-square-foot facility

locations." said Rose of A-Line's

Walled Lake and Farmington Hills

plants. "We're expanding and we need additional space. We have nothing against the Walled Lake facility."

"consent to transfer of employment"

for the A-Line Plastics Division

relocation. The city council's consent

is required because the company plans to use economic development corporation bonds issued by

Plymouth Township to finance th

expansion. The company also is seek-

ing a 12-year 50 percent property tax

The Walled Lake plant at 1225 East

West Maple Road represents over

\$6,000 in city tax revenue and more

ment, plans call for the Walled Lake plant to be vacated by mid-June,

Rose said. The company's 150 employees in Walled Lake and 100

employees in Farmington Hills all will have the opportunity to continue their jobs at the Plymouth plant. "It

will be up to them whether they want

to transfer to the new facility," he ex-

later in the year. "But we don't have

than \$9,000 in school tax revenue.

on Plymouth Road in Plymout

# Lentz heads off Mettala recall

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM - Efforts to recall veteran Council Member Gunnar Mettala have ended at the request of

Recall backer Jennifer Stamper said she met with Lentz last week at a meeting initiated by the mayor. "Mr. Lentz told us that for a unified city the recall should be dropdiscussion our group decided to drop

Stamper's group, Citizens Advocating Positive Politics (CAPP), had gathered 428 of 503 signatures Lentz contacted her after it became known that the group had nearly

I am trying to work with the council and this impedes better relations," Lentz said. "I assure you that I have drop the recall we will. I didn't see not been involved in the recall. I that point till I talked with the wanted to stop it and try to get down mayor

had been speculation that it was said. She added that recalls discusshad conflicts over a period of time been tabled for the present. and the recall petition cited those "We are anxious in the next few also been active in Lentz' mayoral changes will be," Stamper said. "We

that I was behind the recall," Lentz said. "I have been too busy running

Stamper also denied any connec- Wixom Village Council.

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE - Charging the

school board with lack of support and

sluggish action on their 1983-84 con-

tract, many of the district's 58

secretaries carried picket signs out-

side Walled Lake Junior High before

Union representative Kathy Mizzi

noted that the two sides already have

agreed to a wage freeze in the 1983-84

contract. In fact, she added, there

are no "cost issues" unsettled in the

proposed agreement. "The changes

are strictly in language," Mizzi said.
"Negotiations began last summer

and we thought they were complete in January. Yet, the school board

after twice postponing the ratifica-tion of the contract, finally rejected

the completed document," Mizzi said

in a statement distributed to the

Following the board's rejection of

Monday night's board meeting

Union criticizes

board inaction

end the recall," she said. "Our group is called CAPP and that is what we advocate in the city. We want the city council and administration to work

ment on the recall being ended. Lentz said there had been a definite im-

office Mr. Mettala has dropped a lot "That is my personal opinion. I have

Lentz' request, Stamper said she did

"I am sorry if people want to think petitions. We aren't holding that over Mettala has served on city council

tion between Lentz and the recall. While the recall was active Mettala "The recall absolutely was not run by indicated he would mail a flyer to the mayor. The mayor didn't call it residents defending his action in off. He asked us and we decided to voting for the Korex tax abatement.

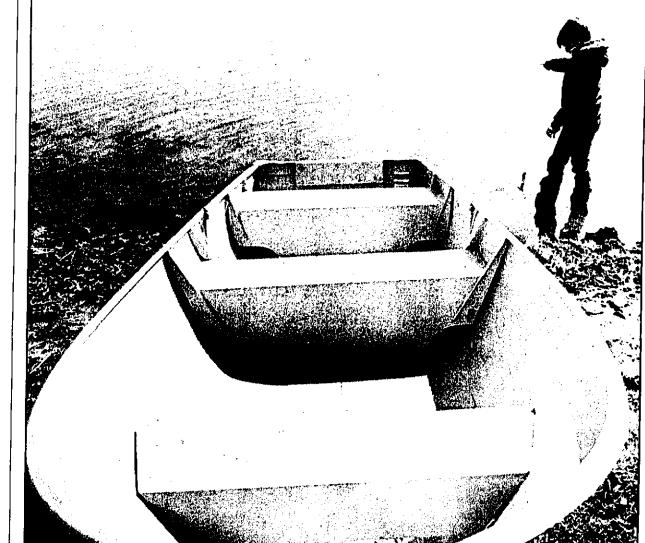
Association (WLSAA) charged the board with unfair labor practice. A

chief negotiator. Rita Thomas of the

Michigan Association of School

Boards (MASB), to assist in the

secretarial contract talks. An assis-



Big toys, little toys

A Lego block boat on a string can be as much fun as an adult-sized row boat, depending on the size of the seaman. A bank on Wolverine Lake provided a worthy launch pad for this youngster's handmade craft Saturday. With

weekend, newspaper sailboats would have pro-

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

the space to install them (in present facilities)," he explained. "That's why we need the additional floor are interested in looking at the Walled Lake A-Line building. He said he vided an equally tranquil amusement for the would not expect the facility to stand sunny April afternoon.

# Group promotes water protection

people in more populated areas the can do to protect their health.

But there are many people, particularly in Western Oakland County, whose source of water is a private well.

drinking water," he continued. "Novi's groundwater problems are not coming from chemical waste dumps; they're Oakland Groundwater Leadership cared for properly."

sible citizen action for groundwater people don't become aware of it until it

Ernestine Nadolni of Walled Lake, disseminated by water team members

how to take care of their bodies and old insecticides on your property. their health, but there never has been a concerted effort to tell people how to all is throwing used oil from your take care of their drinking water. "It's very important. The water you on the ground.

eadlines almost daily.

something needed to be done to educate West Oakland Groundwater Leadership

portunity to be successful in the West
Oakland area because people already

July contains suggestions for storage
Oistrict offices in Pontiac. Entitled
"Groundwater Quality in Oakland"

that everyone on private wells and sep- The water team currently is sponsor- although all residents are encouraged tic tanks needs to be concerned about ing a "Used Oil Recycling Contest" for to attend.

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ic waste dumps." said Brett. "We don't have that type of problem in Novi, but ple are on wells and septic tanks. And

Dean added that the problem of septic field contamination is often East Michigan Environmental Action overlooked because the effects are not Council (EMEAC), the groundwater immediate. "It doesn't hit you all of a leadership team is a group of citizens sudden like the effects of toxic waste whose purpose is "to encourage respondumps. It's a gradual thing; and most

Joseph Brett and Susan Nayh of Novi, is quite basic. For example, Dean "Basically what we're trying to do is learn that she should not toss her old

water table and work its way back into "It's a lot like personal hygiene," he added. "We teach students in school Another common mistake is burying

nected." said Dean. "Even if you live in the organization was started at a time find their way into the water system." toxic waste dumps was making in more populated areas, but even people with large tracts of acreage must be

inglield townships in 1979 had stirred public interest and 2) West Oakland is noted for its lakes and wetlands.

ple illustrations of how the groundwater contains a system works. April contains a reminder that it's time to have your taken by the water team is scheduled "Citizen interest in environmental septic tank filled, and also includes for Monday, April 16, when an en-

were deeply concerned about the environment."

August lists common household products which are potential conspecifically for science teachers in Anyone interested in more information.

people about what they could do — as individuals — to protect their water — water Protection Calendar." In addimore gallons of used oil to be recycled — water water — water tion to telling the month and day, it also are eligible to win \$800 in prizes. The be used in the classroom to increase \$500 first prize will be awarded through — student awareness of the water system

a drawing of eligible groups. The reand how to care for it. maining \$300 will be distributed evenly Ultimately, the group hopes that classes in groundwater protection vironmental issues workshop will be for membership on the water team is a held at Oakland Intermediate School sincere interest in ecology and protec-

unior high and middle schools, tion about EMEAC or the West Oakland Groundwater Leadership Team may call Bonnie Anderson, executive direc-

# County to consider hospital resolution

A resolution aimed at assuring groundwater quality in the area adjoining the Huron Valley Hospital site will be considered by the Oakland County

meeting said senior environmentalist Keith Harrison.

The legislation establishing the Toxic Substance Control Commission allows

pass without any problem," said Com-missioner G. William Caddell (R-25th information." District), who introduced the resolu-

"This resolution is designed to tell the state agencies to get on the stick," Caddell said. "We get two different stories from Department of Natural Resources (DNR) agencies."

The Water Resources Commission has approved the permit for the

hospital discharge plant, despite objections raised by area residents and the

the state. "I can't second guess wha the commission might do," commented

tion. "The county will be taking a posi- raised about the treatment facility has tion for good water quality. We are been the potential contamination of whether there should be a hospital or The proposed treatment system calls

the DNR to get on the stick. I don't feel

mission has requested additional in- Hospital backers received approval to formation about the proposed a hospital finance authority through wastewater treatment facility.
"Basically nothing else has happened.
There will be a report at the April 19

Milford, which is in the hospital service area. Members of the authority still need to be appointed.

# Council delays pay for city treasurer

won't be receiving a paycheck until the lowest salary in the range set for after the April 10 council meeting. Council Member William Wyllie suggested the city delay paying Kevin Brady until his salary is set by the council measurer. It am aware that the council sets the salary under the adopted regulations," he commented. "It is not necessary for this to go before the council sets the salary under the

times, it is the prerogative of the mayor chairman of the salary study committee. "It is the prerogative of the city

that no information was provided to exthe mayor said," Lee added. "This information should have been in the

WIXOM — The city's new treasure: mended a salary of \$22,671 for Brady —

Since no information about Brady had been supplied to the council, Wyllie proposed not setting the salary until Robert Trombley, Building Official locumentation was supplied at this William Tyler and Civil Defense Direc tor Jack Karrell.

ed hard to develop the salary plan. I Dingeldey voted against keeping wasn't aware of the treasurer's apnewspaper," Wyllie said: "We have no city attorney. A motion designating information for setting the salary." Thomas Connelly as city legal counse

# empty after A-Line vacates this spring. SWOVEC provides job opportunities

lawsuit was filed with the Michigan **Employment Relations Commission** (MÉRĆ) early in March. Oakland Vocational Center opened in the Walled Lake school district in Karen Filar, negotiator for the WLSSA, said the suit charges the 1971. Since that time it has expanded school board with assigning a and grown to meet the changing negotiator who apparently did not needs of today's young people enter-ing the work force. This is the first in carry the full authority of the board. The lawsuit was triggered last a series of articles about the center's latest acquisitions, innovations and

> By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

tant to Thomas had been negotiating WIXOM — Whether plans call for entering the work force directly from The board rejected the agreement high school or attending a four year Thomas' assistant had negotiated and sent Filar a list of about 10 college, many young people are realizing they should not leave high school without a saleable skill. reasons why the document was reected. "Secretaries negotiated with According to statistics from the MASB and administrative represen-Michigan Department of Education. three-fourths of today's jobs require vocational or technical skills. What's

graduates earn an average of \$2,000 more annually than general educa-

tion graduates. More than 860 high school students in the Walled Lake school district currently participate in vocational education programs, about 240 of tional Center (SWOVEC). For these students, SWOVEC offers about 80,000-square-feet of job op-

instruction from professionals in the

field, hands-on experience, and, in many cases, the opportunity for certification in a specific trade upon five days a week at the center. All programs are for two years (except medical and dental office assistants)

Artwork/CVENGROS for a total of 450 hours per year. According to SWOVEC spokesper recruits members of the business and

SWOVEC, which is funded by a .5 mill tax approved by Oakland County voters in June 1967, serves six school districts within 360 square miles. In addition to Walled Lake, the Novi, Clarenceville, Farmington, Huron Valley, South Lyon and West Bloomfield school districts are served by

"We take in the raw product and train them for employment in the community. We're really judged on our end product. We believe students should leave here with a saleable skill," Briggs said. Although many high school

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eight foot long double-faced sign, a portion of which will be devoted to changeable civic announcements. The design of the structure follows a Cost of the new sign is \$2,447, which will be paid out of the city hall contingency fund. According to City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski, that fund presently contains about \$22,000. Installation of the sign began earlier in the year but had to be

the proposed location did not meet

the necessary setback requirements

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# Five file petitions for school board

WALLED LAKE - Five district residents have filed petitions to run for school board in June. In addition to the current board president, Mario Tozzi, Samuel Wolfe, Dan McMullen, Laurence Breen, and Ronald Sesvold had petitions verified by school officials Monday, April 9, after the 4 p.m. deadline for filing. There are two four-year terms open. Incumbent Robert Cooper, who completes his third four-year term on the board in June, will not seek re-election. Tozzi, a Union Lake resident, seeks re-election to a second four-year term.

He was an unsuccessful candidate in 1979 when he finished third in the race for two vacancies on the board of trustees. West Bloomfield resident Samuel Wolfe has been in faithful attendance at school board meetings for more than a year. He made an unsuccessful bid for a board seat last June and says his motivation for running again this year

has not changed: "fiscal responsibility," he states simply.

Three newcomers have entered the race this spring, with Walled Lake resident Dan McMullen heading the list. McMullen turned in completed candidacy petitions before any other candidates had even taken them out. The Williams International employee says he has lived in the Walled Lake school district for 3½ years. He has one daughter in elementary school and a second ready to start next year.

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spring day will do just as well. Fishermen Dave Kohl and Mark to the waters of Wolverine Lake last week.

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There's no reason to wait for summer when fishing on a warm — Jones prepared for a summer of angling by casting their lines in-

# Renovations eyed

Continued from Novi, 1

"In a historical district interior renovations are restricted," Williamson said. "The restrictions deal with ceilings, stained glass, period plaster and similar features. But the nistorical designation is based on the exterior of the building. No more han 25 percent of that can be changed and still retain the historica esignation. If I lose the historical designation, I lose it (ability to use it

After considering Williamson's comments, planners went on to approve the application to convert the home from a residence to an office. The property was not rezoned. Williamson must still present his site plan to the planning board for site plan approval

Planners will review the proposed renovations for the home located on land belonging to one of the most prominent families among early settlers

The Yerkes' property was purchased in 1825 and settled in the following Hundred Years" by Jack Hoffman.

ton into Michigan. The group first journeyed to Buffalo traveling for four days. After waiting about eight days for the ice to move out of the harbor, they secured passage on a 🤏 sailing vessel that carried them to Detroit in 10 days.

From Detroit the party of pioneers and their valuables traveled alone party probably traveled also a norhern route across Farmington, according to historical accounts. "Northville - the First Hundred

Years" says when the Yerkes arrived: "The country was heavily wooded and it was with considerable difficulty that the pioneers settlement was reached. The trail, which only by courtesy could be called a road, extending through a distance of some 15 or 18 miles from Detroit to a point on the river, where a little settlement had been made and a mill erected by

The home being renovated was owned by Joseph D. Yerkes, one of the seven Yerkes brothers from the

# "Students benefit from acquisition of equipment

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE — Roger Enyart, an instructor at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Center (SWOVEC), says he

could have as many automobiles as he work," he explains. But finding a kid which was damaged on its way to a

And that, quite simply, is the challenge of teaching diesel mechanics. auto mechanics is as easy as bringing in the family junker. But construction and trucking equipment not only is hard to come by, it's cost prohibitive as well. Enyart has maneuvered his way around these hindrances with the help quisitions for the diesel mechanics pro- and put it back together," Enyart ex-

the trucking and construction in-Last fall SWOVEC acquired a 1978 International semi-tractor and trailer.

More recently a John Deere Backhoeloader and a 1984 Chevrolet one-ton "Every kid wants to bring in a car for mechanics training field. The truck,

students will climb, he added. cipal John Xenos. Major equipment ac- and operation. "They'll tear it down

ter my students are going to do on their Offering practical, hands-on training in state tests," Enyart noted. About 40 of ed state certification exams. The more practical experience he can offer, the The backhoe, which was purchased of Oakland Intermediate School by the center for \$8,600, primarily will District personnel and SWOVEC Prin- be used to teach students maintenance

# Job opportunities

students plan to attend college, few have the skills to work through college, he noted. SWOVEC offers students the opportunity to receive training that provides the financial ticket for higher education.

As the need for vocational education has grown, so has the list of course offerings. Ten to 15 years ago, the voc ed roster consisted primarily of auto mechanics and machine trades for boys, and office procedures and cosmetology for girls.

Architectural drafting, engineer ing design and illustration, robotics. floral design, greenhouse manage-ment and landscaping are among of-ferings at SWOVEC not typically found in a high school vocational pro-

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restaurant where food service students serve lunch daily Tuesday through Friday. A dental clinic at the center operates in conjunction with the county public health department, giving students the opportunity to work with a dentist in chairside assisting procedures. A flower shop offers services daily on one end of the building, while diesel mechanic students work on a semi-tractor and trailer on the other end.

Many students supplement these high school training programs with course work at a community college. Others use their experience to work their way through a four-year college for a degree that may or may not be related to their vocational training. Either way, the hands-on experience offered by SWOVEC puts students on the inside track to employment after



Western High School student Penny Boyles with instructor Roger Enyart

### Ordinance regulates business

WIXOM — Beginning July 1 all businesses in the city must be licensed under an ordinance adopted by the city

The ordinance was proposed b Police Chief Philip Leonard, Fire Chief George Spencer and Building Official William Tyler. The officials indicated the ordinance was designed to help facilitate enforcement of state laws, ci-

ty and state codes and standards. The biggest advantage to the or dinance, 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 months in court," he said. "With this we could remove their license and shut them

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 legal ac-

Council Member William Wyllie asked if the city might be legislating too much, making the ordinance unen-

"The ordinance is fundamentally enforceable." commented Connelly. "The question is whether the council feels we

The \$5 application fee was questioned by Council Member Nancy Dingeldey "The fee wouldn't cover 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 the

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 licens

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FRANK B. BOEGER SR. Frank B. Boeger Sr., 79, of 1033 Vollmers Road, Commerce Township, died Sunday, April 1, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in

Mr. Boeger was born in Germany June 16, 1904. He became a resident of Walled Lake in 1968, and worked in accounting at the Gale Electric Company until his retire-

Mr. Boeger was a member of St. Williams Catholic Church, the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association and the Haze

a son, Frank B. Boeger Jr., of Sterling Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Miller of Walled Lake; and four grandchildren. A Rosary service was held at Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake, on Tuesday, April 3. The funeral service was held at St. Williams Catholic Church Wednesday,

James Connell, 83, of Novi, died Saturday, March 31, at the Greenbriar Con-Mr. Connell was a native of Scotland and

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from Bendix Research Corporation and was a member of the Masonic Lodge Klsmet, 489 F. and A.M. Mr. Connell is survived by his wife Mary; a stepdaughter, Jackie Marlick; a son, William J. Connell, and stepson, An-

thony Placido; one sister, Jessie

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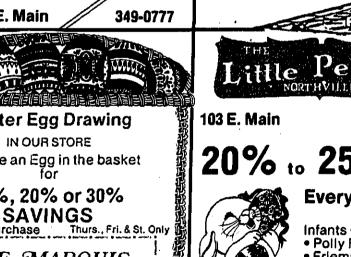
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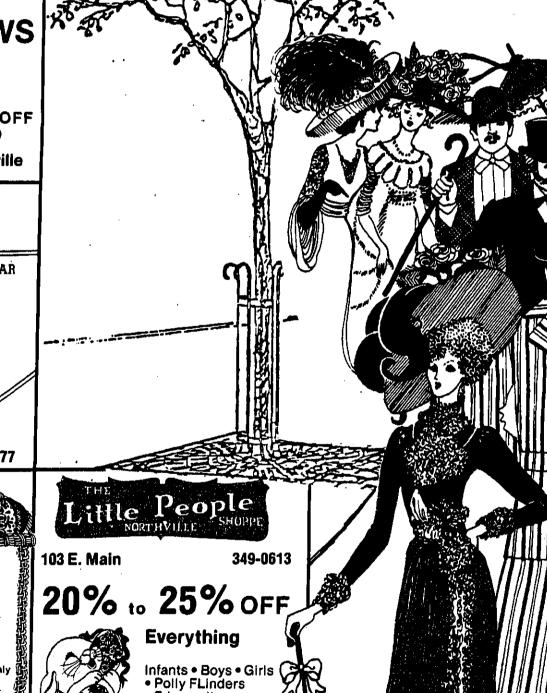


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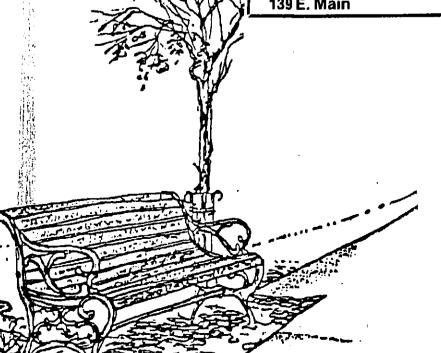
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Assessor Wynn Berry said the the A hearing is scheduled for May 1 on along Haggerty Road south of Walnut DDA area would be west of Haggerty the DDA and petitions are being cir- Lake Road. Road between 14 Mile and Richardson culated to establish special assessment Township officials are meeting with cluding interest. Testing is to begin

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and some were not," Berry said. "Some looking for a site outside Commerce for pleted for less than \$1 million, not in- The Edison tank alone could provide an expanded facility. The firm heat

it could support prolonged usage."

"Some businesses were in favor of this

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CASE NO. 297 - A Public Hearing for Norbert Schifko, 47000 West Road, Wixom, Michigan. A request for a special permit to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XV, Section 1505 - Off-Street Parking, to postpone the length of time for the construction of ingress and egress lanes to the parking lot at 47000 West Road, northeast corner of Beck

zoned RA-2, Single Family Residential.
CASE NO. 299 - A Public hearing for Virginia Williams, 26538
Badalament Court, Farmington Hills, Michigan. A request for a special permit to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XV, Section 1502 - Nonconforming Uses of Structures and Land, and Section 1505 - Off-Street Parking, to conduct a business out of a single family residence (only intended for a business) located at 29845 Beck Road. And, to allow ad-

of rezoning to M-1, Light industrial. This meeting will be held at Wixom City Hail, 49045 Pontiac Trail.

\$5 million budget Specifics of the budget show the city expects 51 percent of its revenue to come from property taxes. Approximately \$2.5 million in property taxes is expected to be collected in the coming fiscal year, according to the proposed budget. State revenue sharing

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negotiations with Zuchelli, Hunter.

s expected to bring in \$1 million,

while federal grants should generate

The city also projects it will be

necessary to carry over approx-

is the way to go," Schmid said.

of improvements or property acquisi-RERC, but then decided in favor of tion which will be necessary if the project proceeds to the point "RERC proposed not only exactly what we asked for, but were also in-Zuchelli, Hunter has proposed. Hoyer's qualms were not shared by

Contract to be offered

terested in building up community spirit that will be necessary to make "The proposal does go well beyond this project go. Zuchelli gives us that what I anticipated. But having heard and a little bit more," Karevich said. the four proposals I have become Council Member Ronald Watson more enthused about the possibilities said he viewed the consultant interfor the Town Center than I was view process as part of the ongoing before. I'm sufficiently conviced this planning for the Town Center. Council members subsequently voted 6-1 to authorize contract

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balance the budget. During fiscal

1983-84 the city built up approximate-

ly a \$1 million fund balance. The fund

balance would drop to \$482,000 after a

portion is used to pay for city opera-

Council members will be reviewing

weeks. Budget sessions are open to

the public. They have been set for

Monday, April 16; Wednesday, April

18; Wednesday, April 25; Monday,

Karevich supported another firm,

Council considers

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider amending the Master Plan for the City of Novi, specifically, in the northeast 1/4 of Section

SAID PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Wednesday, May 2, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. EDT, (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Inquiries relative to the proposed Amendment may be

directed to the Department of Community Development, City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, May 2, 1984.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

City of Novi Planning Board Ernest Aruffo, Secretary

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novl, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novl:

Asphalt surfacing of Sierra Drive, Strathaven Drive, Glamorgan Drive, and Sanford Drive. Paving will consist of 4,384 lineal feet of 22-foot wide asphalt pavement. Alternate designs under con sideration include: 1) open ditch construction, and 2) concrete curbs and the elimination of the road ditches.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

PIONEER MEADOWS SUBDIVISION NO. 1 Lots 24 thru 64 and the E ½ of 65 thru 97 all inclusive

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports in-clude preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, April 23, 1984, at 8:00 P.M., EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing ob-

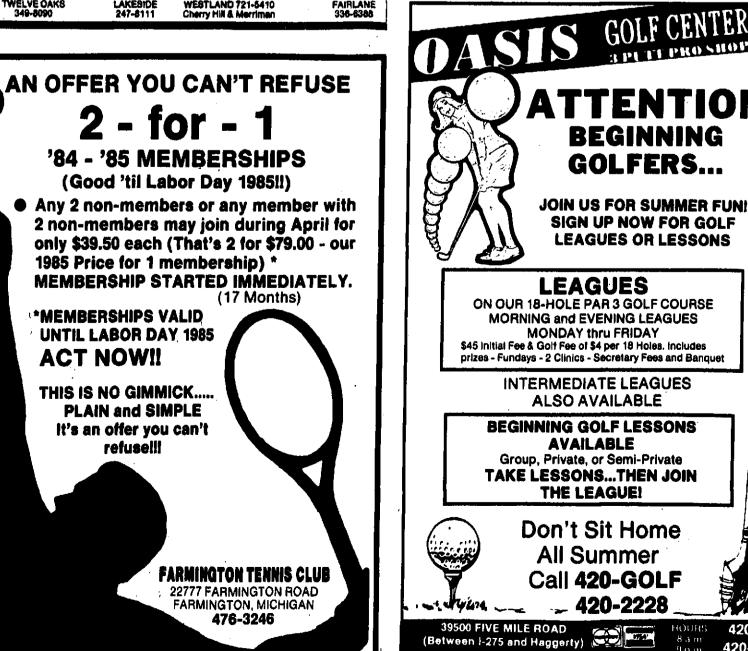
Jections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

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### ministration. He also suggested that since the helipad also would be 385 feet from the nearest existing Detroit Edison overhead wires that the utility company also should be advised of the However. Police Chief Lee BeGole indicated that if the FAA had no safety concerns with the helipad the police department had no further objections. le further indicated the helipad would pose "no traffic or crowd control prolems, and in fact we are of the opinion that such a helipad would be a value in med-evac cases and other public safety uses as well as a convenience for Gli over to the FAA. Meanwhile, the public hearing date was set for mid-April.





CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **Discover ORDINANCE 84-108.02** A New Look NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has enacted Ordinance 84-108.02, an Ordinance prohibiting dogs from running at large; prohibiting the keeping of habitually barking dogs and crying cats; prohibiting cruelty to animals, prohibiting the keeping of dangerous animals; prescribing penalties for viola-

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tion of its provisions, and to repeal Ordinance 83-108.01 in its en-The provisions of this ordinance shall become effective fi teen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 9, 1984, and the effective date is April 24, 1984. A copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

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request to locate a helipad in the Glen

Oaks Apartments, near Twelve Oaks.

planning board on the proposal is set for

A public hearing before the Novi

Before scheduling the public hearing

Detective Ralph Fluhart reported:

"Since the proposed helipad is located

in the near vicinity of both a major

shopping mall and a multi-story apart-

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Fluhart recommended the proposal

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here could result in a major disaster."

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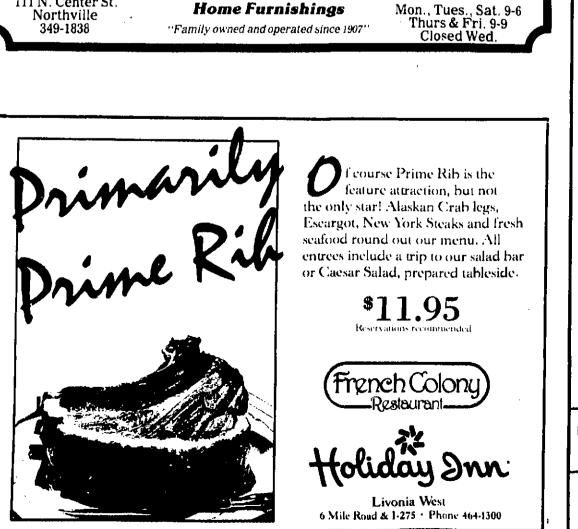
Road and West Road. Property is zoned M-1, Light Industry.

CASE NO. 298 - A Public Hearing for Lumberlack Builders, 532 S.

Lapeer Road, Lake Orion, Michigan. A request for a variance to Zoning Ordinance No. 34 - Final Plat. Lumberlack Builders inadvertantly built a 2 car garage 10 ft. Into the drainage easement at 2317 Wenona Court - Lot No. 26 in the Indian Springs Subdivision No. 1. They need a 10 ft. variance to conform to the standard building codes. Property is record RA.2 Single Femily Regidential

ditional time for the construction of a parking lot, ingress and egress lanes. Property currently zoned RA-1, Residential, but in the process

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# Officials' actions imply impropriety

Milford Township officials ed Huron Valley Hospital. Financing for the facility would be achiev- facility will be built. A hospital through the state Hospital Finance at avoiding another confrontation

This sudden shift to a local funing mechanism again raises questions about the financing for the \$45 million hospital. In an August memorandum, state Hospital Finance Authority Executive Director Eldon Hancock raised serious questions about the financial arrangements for the hospital.

Hancock alleged that the nonprofit status of the hospital was questionable due to financial agreements with consultant Dr. Martin Trepel and his West Oakland Hospital Services Corporation. According to Hancock, Trepel would make millions of dollars under the agreements.

Objections also were raised about having a single law firm represent the hospital and West Oakland Hospital Services, its con- legitimate questions raised by Hansulting firm. In addition, Blue cock would have to be raised by the Cross/Blue Shield insurance par-ticipation and Medicare funding, Perhaps it also is true that brokers both vital to the hospital's financial would not purchase questionable solvency, are still unresolved.

to and understanding one another

nel recommendations.

The authority was established recently voted to establish an in Milford Township, part of the authority for financing the propos- planned service area, rather than Commerce Township where the ed through the sale of tax exempt spokesman said this was to avoid revenue bonds. This action, taken additional problems for the Comat the request of the hospital merce board, where the facility has backers, elminated the need to long been a controversial subject. complete financing arrangements Stated more bluntly, it was aimed with local residents who are oppos-

> Hospital officials charged that Hancock's comments regarding Trepel were undeserved and that resolutions were being sought on the insurance participation. According to the hospital backers, the shift to a local financing mechanism was not designed to circumvent problems raised by

The question of why financing through the state was not completed still remains. State officials ndicate no contact with the Huron Valley Hospital officials for six months. The alternate financing method was not sought until a month before the Certificate of Need is to expire, certainly not much leeway.

Perhaps it is true that any

authority in Milford, hospital through their actions and lack of spokesmen cited the fast approaching April 26 expiration of once again are operating with the their Certificate of Need. That does not explain why financing was not sons and organizations operating completed through the state agency, where the matter had been pending for six months.

sons and organizations operating under public scrutiny must be keenly aware of the impression their actions create.

### **Framework** By STEVE FECHT



secondary education (this position has been vacant nearly a year), Because the board works director of athletics, assistant directly with the assistant superintendent for business and director of auxiliary services. In addition, the board appears to be favorably inclined toward restoring the position of deputy position. superintendent — one of two top ad-

Sheldon responded to the board's comments noting that the ministrative slots eliminated in It will soon become apparent tees is intended to provide balance whether the board and the and a broader perspective in superintendent have been listening representing the district's needs.

on this issue over the past several The board questioned Sheldon months. If they have not, there will on his expectations for the position be more of what Trustee Bonnie
Venzke has aptly described as the
"three ring circus" which occurred
with recent administrative personwith recent administrative personministrators before the interviewing process even begins. The past year they have given Sheldon plenwants no surprises when Sheldon's recommended candidates for the want — on at least one occasion above positions come before them. while the recommended candidate A summarized resume will not do was seated in front of them at a the trick, they emphasized in public board meeting. discussion with Sheldon last week.

We do not believe it is within the trustees' responsibilities to be inneeds to take place now if the volved in interviewing candidates, superintendent is to be able to but they should be given the op-portunity to compare the qualifica-tions of finalists for a district posi-work in harmony with the school board and meet its expectations.

# Dancer attracts reporters



recently visited Ann Arbor to hear a panel discussion on Russian culture in America. The speakers were all Russian emigres, including Mikhail Baryshnikov of the American Ballet Theatre and Joseph Brodski, poet and artist-in-residence at the University of

I have a long-standing interest in history, in fact my degree is in history. My interest in Russian history and culture, particularly regarding the Oc-

tober Revolution, isn't new either.

That is not to say the decision to make the trek to Ann Arbor wasn't heavily influenced by Baryshnikov's presence. As balletomanes we could not pass up a chance to see an already legendary dancer. And yet I must also admit technical skill and artistry were also not our only motives. Let's be blunt. The guy is a hunk - a mondo hunk. Throw in a large dose of charisma and a good sense of humor you can't avoid heart palpitations. Even for two hardened news reporters.

Rackham Auditorium was filled to more than capacity as people sat in the aisles and stood at the rear of the hall. We were ortunate enough to get seats about eight rows back at the center of the auditorium. The audience ranged from New Wave students to elderly emigres, including several women in

The major dailies covered the dicussion, moderated by Professor Carl Proffer, Russian expert and operator of a Russian language publishing house. The accounts I read entirely missed what I found to be the most memorable points in the discussion.

Life clearly had not been easy for any of the emigres. Their works had been supressed, they were harassed by the KGB, and all with the exception of Baryshnikov were imprisoned. Barysnikov's statements about leaving Russia made the greatest impression on me.

Baryshnikov explained that his position in the Soviet Union had been greatly different than that of his fellow emigres. Far from being persecuted, he was the highest paid artist in the Rus-

Big dreams

sian theatre. He had a nice car and a big apartment, both available only to the elite. He made lots of money, got the best tables in restaurants and was recognized on the streets.

Baryshnikov was given an artistic evening, the highest official sanction for Soviet artists. He was allowed to choose the entire program, choreographers, set designers and costumes. The evening was a great success.

Baryshnikov said he came to realize how provincial his life was and that his artistic freedom was really an illusion. He said there were so many books he was not allowed to read, paintings and works of art he could not see, and people he could not meet, indicating the other members of the panel. This realization forced him to leave the Soviet Union.

I think it would have been incredibly easy for someone in Baryshnikov's position to remain in Russia, lulled by all the amenities he enjoyed. Certainly there is greater motivation to leave a place where you are beaten and oppressed. On the surface and material levels Baryshnikov did not have to leave Russia. He was forced to leave by his own principles. It takes a special commitment to artistic freedom and personal ethics to not be fulled into complacency by success.

I think many people at the discussion missed the significance of what Baryshnikov was saying. Most of his earlier comments had been lighthearted, almost avoiding serious discussion. He seemed more reluctant to speak about what was obviously a very personal decision for him.

Some of the questions were the affected type that I generally associate with Ann Arborites. A couple audience members asked similar questions about what disappointments the Russians may have had about America and their expectations of

A couple of the speakers commented that Americans seem to worry a lot about disappointments. The reason for that, one commented, is that Americans have never experienced true disappointments. I suppose that is true. American soldiers have been killed in wars. In this century, at least, our cities have not been bombed and invaded. Civil servants are not shot in purges. people don't disappear in the middle of the night. The majority of Americans go through life without having to make life or death choices or having those choices made for them.

### Shades make the difference



I've been around long enough to know it's the little things the details - that make the difference.

came time to buy a pair of sunglasses last around. I went right to Scott the Haberdasher. who keeps up with the latest on these sorts of things. Scott even reads Gentleman's Quarter-

"Scott, I need a pair of sunglasses that makes me look study," I announced as I strolled through the door in a forceful yet

"Got just the thing," he said, leading me to a back room. "These are the latest from New York. Not even available in the Detroit market yet. They make you look like you drive a

sunglasses for me to examine.

Now I don't want to appear un-sophisticated, but I must confess I was less than impressed. They were like every other pair of sunglasses I had ever seen with only two slight differences — there were little leather flaps on either side, apparently to keep the sun from filtering in from the east or west when you're facing north or south, and there was a plastic string attached to both ends.

"It's that little string that makes the difference," said Scott. "You can take it off if you, want, but you won't be cool if you do. It makes a lot of sense," he added. "You don't have to worry about putting your glasses in your pocket when you're not wearing them. You can just let them dangle around your neck."

I didn't buy those glasses. They cost \$50 and, besides, Scott said they were his and he wasn't selling them. But I did end up getting a pair of shades for substantially less money that appear to be just as adequate.

Terri, the young lady who cuts my hair, didn't recognize me when I stopped in later that afternoon. "I wondered who that stranger was out there." she said.

But the best came when I wore them home for my wife to see.

"Oh, it's you," she said, as I walked in the front door. "For a minute I thought Clint Eastwood had come to visit."

### Letters

### Citizen protests berm

River and the logical explanation of

why and how it happened. decided that all outside storage would be screened so that the motoring public would not have to look at any equip ment along the route. After going to evere forced to build a six foot berm and

years and our only loss was a couple of batteries costing approximately \$300 about 10 years ago. But now the thieves could do their work behind this beautiful six foot high berm without any chance of anyone seeing them. The cost of the burglary was \$10,000 to \$15,000 and to make it worse they came back more than once to finish this nefarious crime behind the protection of the

I hope the city is happy with the result of this ordinance and no doubt this will not be our last experience with this problem. Many thanks for an ordinance that penalizes the taxpayers and helps the criminal element.

Vice-President Kensington Corporation

The week of May 19-26, 1984 will be observed as annual "Michigan Week." Too often, those of us who are so busy making a living and tending to our families do not have enough advanced notification of events, having enough "lead time" to participate in them. This eyear I hope that every Michigan citizen will make an extra effort to get involved in this year's Michigan Week activities. The State's economy is showing signs of new life, and now more than ever, we need to create a more positive,

On May 19, 1984, special recognition has been set aside as "Home Town Day." It will be on a Saturday, a good day to celebrate good old pride for our home towns. All that it takes is for one citizen in each community to organize a small event. One person can get their local council to pass a resolution supporting the good things happening their community.

I hope that one of your readers will make sure that his community recognizes its importance to Michigan. There is still time to accomplish this Michigan Week festivities. For further

I am writing in regard to a recent Greater Michigan Foundation, 809 burglary at our property at 46700 Grand Center Stree, Lansing, Michigan 48906. Help keep Michigan on "the comeback trail" by talking up your community and the great state in which we

We, the Walled Lake Schools Secretaries (Michigan Education Support Personnel Association), would like to have a contract. We have been Novi. It's the income bracket and type negotiating with the board since July 1983 and have received a "deaf ear" for

Board to represent them during Thomas left the team and Susan Lang making a living." was appointed to take her place. After reaching a tentative agreement (remember, there was no change in the on the Chamber of Commerce and elec-stores in Livonia, Sterling Heights and research that goes into Newton's wage scale, just contract language) the secretaries voted to accept the agreement and the Board rejected it stating teen weeks of many long, frustrating hours were wasted as well as the wages paid to the School Board's represen-

tatives (YOUR tax dollars). Last year the School Board broke the terms of the contract that was in effect (and) reduced the hours per day and our wages by 5 percent. Work loads were not reduced and in many cases were increased. The problem has been taken to court and the board's attorneys delay this case. Isn't it strange the board is willing to pay huge attorney's fees rather than honor a legal contract? How many of your hard earned tax dollars are going to pay attorney fees and litagtion costs? You, as a tax payer, have the right to know; ask your

Walled Lake secretaries are members of MESPA. During litigation members of the board's team refused to sit and meet with the secretaries' because they did not recognize MESPA as a bargaining unit. In other words, we do not exist. This is very hard to accept; Walled Lake Schools has been deducting our monthly dues from our paycheck. How can this be? Where is

We ask your support and assistance

# Furniture store readies for Novi

NOVI — Work is moving ahead on the 20,000-square-foot Newton Furniture Wolfe: 'We thought so much of Novi store, located on the periphery of Twelve Oaks Mall, with hopes the building will be opened in August.

Newton Furniture has held the mall property for four years and plans were

Before proceeding with its plans the Wolfe enthusiastically describes the company waited out the depression new Novi building as one with a manseveral years. Newton also decided to face brick. The building conforms to the locate in Novi despite a lengthy lawsuit requirements imposed by the Taubman Joseph F. Neussendorfer over an ordinance prohibiting lot splits. company and the property will be land-"We thought so much of Novi that we scaped accordingly, he adds. thought it was worth fighting for," ex- Wolfe expects the store to employ applains Newton president William Wolfe. proximately 22 people. Speaking from his store in Livonia,

Wolfe expresses the excitement the stores in that any piece of furniture in company feels about moving into Novi. the store is available in various sizes "We're looking forward to going into and 800 different fabrics. "Novi residents aready shop at our "Other stores try to sell you what they our efforts. For some unknown reason store in Livonia," Wolfe adds. "We're have in stock." proud to have a store there."

that we thought it was worth approved for the furniture store nearly tion as vice president of the Livonia

test before it is accepted in the (manufacturer's) line," Wolfe explains. "To pass the test it must go Newton Furniture differs from other

dividual needs." Wolfe explains. At Newton's a buyer can match furspecial orders. The company also has a

Wolfe says he also is looking forward niture to his home's individual decor. great deal of material on hand and does to becoming involved in Novi. "We're "We can do this because we're very civic minded. We give something associated with a manufacturer that's negotiations. During these sessions Ms. back to the community where we're been in business since 1902. This is no fly-by-night operation." Wolfe explains. He points to his long record of in- Norwalk Manufacturing produces the volvement in Livonia, including service furniture Newton Furniture sells at its

Boston. Newton Furniture itself has been in business since 1962 Both the wooden frame and the fabric of Newton's furniture are guaranteed. "Any fabric we have goes through a

> through 10,000 rubs on a screen. If it is unacceptable the fabric never becomes part of the line. That's how they can guarantee every fabric in the line." The company also features special orders available within four weeks. Wolfe explains this is possible because fabric for each piece of furniture is cut individually. Other manufacturers must wait until they have a large number of orders before they fill

Norwalk combines the new and the old - hand crafted furniture with a partly computerized support system.

Another benefit is the marketing

pany researches the wants and needs of sustomers to find the styles and colors

Other stores have a green sofa on the floor and green solas in the warehouse, so they try and sell you a green sofa. We don't have to do that. We have a large gamut of selection so

customers can have it their way " The store also specializes in acthe largest selections of accessories vice after the sales. That's what our business is built on - word of mouth advertising from satisfied buyers,"

"Our motto is Newton only looks expensive." Wolfe continues. "We feel good taste need not be expensive. We more for your money. When it comes to buying furniture, people are beginning to get smarter. They don't appreciate eing treated as if they are stupid." Buyers are becoming wary of stores where sales seem never-ending or where prices are not really sales pric-

Wolfe says he has worked with various groups to assure the quality of

# Ms. Lang was NOT their representative and could not negotiate a contract. Fif-

tion and adjustment of various aspects awarding the project.

Do You Suffer

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WALLED LAKE — City water quality analysis of water samples for purity.

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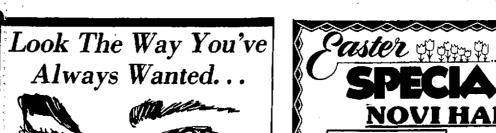
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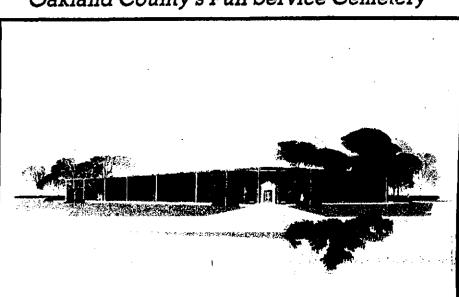
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Michigan Educational Support Per sonnel Association (MESPA) The secretaries now plan a formal election to solve the dispute, but in the meantime, the board has refused to recognize MESPA as the group's bargaining agent, Mizzi claimed. "We want to trust you; we need to trust you," Mizzi told the board at its April 9 meeting. "But day by day it becomes increasingly more dif-

### Five residents will vie for school board posts

McMullen said he sees a lot of

apathy in the school district. "I don't want to be a part of that apathy," he stated this week. McMullen, who has been active in the Walled Lake community through the city parks and recreation commission, said he'd like to see if he can help make improvements in the district

CERAMICTALE

**BATHROOM REMODELING** 

· PLUMBON PROTUNES

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Laurence Breen said his interest in running for the school board goes back to the millage campaign last fall. "I. like many other parents, went to all those board meetings," he explains, "We generated a lot of enthusiasm in that millage campaign. We brought together parents,

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78-23.02, as amended, known as the City of Nov

Offenses Ordinance, to include within the

definition of "Public Place" the common areas

The provisions of the ordinance become e

fective fifteen days after adoption. The Or-

dinance was adopted on April 9, 1984, and the effective date is April 24, 1984. A complete copy

of the ordinance is available for public use and

inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

ministrators. That's the kind of thing we ought to have happening," he

The father of six children, ages three to 17, is employed at Hygrade Food Products, Southfield. The Breen family was host to a French student in the district's Back to Back exchange program recently. Breen said he would like to help the school board become a more positive force

in the community. The final newcomer, Ron Sesvold, is a Union Lake resident. He could not be reached for comment on his reasons for seeking a school board Novi An undetermined number of appliances were stolen from a home on Pickford on Monday, April 2, police

The complainant told police the theives may have gained access to the trucks through an unfenced portion of reported. Police said it appeared the the property next to I-96. home was entered through a rear door The trucks which were broken into

upstairs bedroom, while a stereo, video thieves could not be seen from Grand damage. cassette recorder and a cable television River due to a berm on the front propercontrol box were stolen from the living ty line. room. A microwave was stolen from the The complainant reported it takes an ed his car and when he returned he 10 a.m. April 7. kitchen. The stereo is valued at \$300 and hour to remove one of the power steerthe microwave at \$187. There was no ingunits. estimated value for the other ap-

Monday, April 2. The owner told police when he returned 90 minutes later the

A \$350 queen-size brass bed, a \$200 dresser chest, an \$185 dining room table with four chairs, and a birdcage were among the items stolen. A box of Twelve Oaks Mall were broken over the miscellaneous clothing, boxes of pots, past two weeks.

The complainant told police a mechanic for the company discovered the powe steering units were missing at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 3.

Appliances stolen from home

were parked perpendicular to Grand A television was stolen from an River, but the complainant said the broken, causing apprixmately \$400 The owner told police his brother left

A Brighton man reported his 1980 Chevrolet pick-up truck was stolen Approximately \$430 worth of items while it was parked outside Twelve stored at Spartan Concrete, 44922 Oaks Mall Tuesday, April 3. The owner Grand River were reported stolen on parked the car in the green lot and someone entered the storage shed and truck was missing. He and mail securitook furniture, clothing and other per- ty checked the mall parking complex but did not find the truck.

> Windows on several cars parked at Police reported an automobile

belonging to a Howell woman was Eight power steering units, worth broken into Saturday, March 31, caus-\$15,000, were stolen from the Kens- ing approximately \$200 damage to the ington Corporation, 46700 Grand River. car. A \$100 radar detector was stolen

> The same day a Novi man reported Apartments, 42880 Fourteen Mile, last the county animal control division was the windshield of his 1974 Pontiac was week.

On March 31, a Farmington Hills man Friday, April 6 and Saturday, April 7.

found the front passenger side window Police report no suspects in the theft. of the 1980 Ford van was broken.

A \$150 lawn tractor and a two-wheel dump trailer were stolen from a barn in the 40000 block of Ten Mile. No further

A 1967 Chevy parked at Titanus Cement, 25484 Meadowbrook, sustained approximately \$500 damage when a BB was shot through two side windows Fri was shot through two side windows Friday, March 30. A rear window also was

Walled Lake A \$200 bicycle knocked him to the ground and bit him was stolen from outside the Lakeview on the backs of both legs. Police said

the hicycle outside overnight between employed at the mall reported he park- The bicycle was discovered missing at

A BB shot through the window of a **Wixom** An appearance ticket was home in the 40000 block of Bryne Friday, March 30, penetrated one layer of week for blocking traffic at Pontiac

the thermopane window. The owner Trail and North Wixom Road. reported hearing a noise at the window Wixom police issued the ticket Saturand upon checking found the broken day, April 7, after observing a "very slow moving" train which blocked the road for more than 20 minutes. City ordinances prohibit trains from blocking

information regarding the incident was A 13-year old Baywood Street resident was bitten by a dog last week, and police officers reportedly were unable..... to capture the animal. According to

The boy tried to chase the male dog away, police said, when the animal

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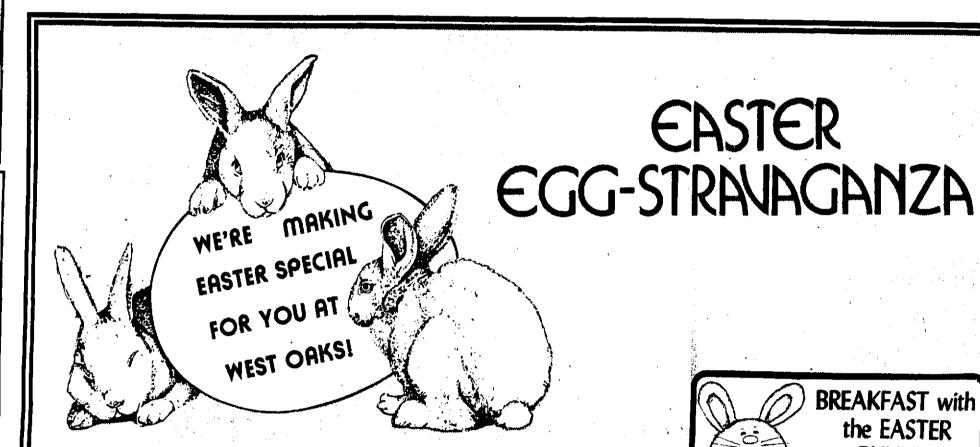
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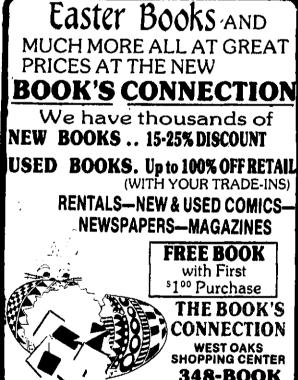
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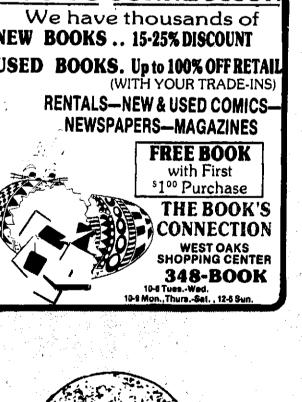
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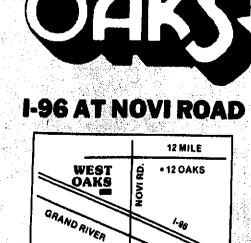
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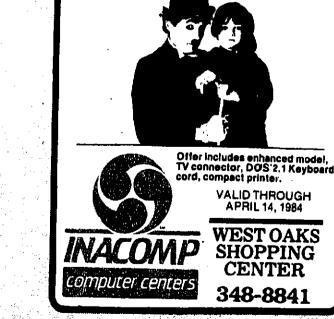
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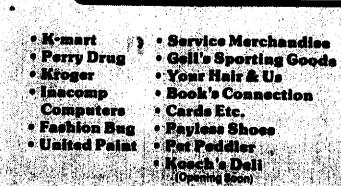












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# GREEN SHEET

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Wednesday, April 11, 1984

# This Week BUSINESS

### **April 11-19**

Wednesday . 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. • COMPUTER PURCHASING SEMINAR Wayne State University Computer Learning Center 25610 Ten Mile Road, between Inkster and Telegraph, Southfield from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Free seminar on how to purchase a personal computer, guidance on determining needs, comparing performance, price and tax considerations. Repeated Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For additional information, call Wayne State

Thursday . NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board Meeting At 8 a.m, chamber building, Northville. Contact Kay Keegan at 349-7640 between

Friday • MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCIAL DENTAL LABS Conference Through Sunday at the Troy Hilton. Contact Maurice Turetsky at

Saturday . COMPUTER PURCHASING SEMINAR AI Wayne State Computer Learning Center, Southfield See previous Wednesday listing for

**Monday** • AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE Detroit Advisory Panel Through Wednesday at the Michigan Inn. Members are producers, refiners. marketers and transporters of petroleum and allied products such as crude oil, lubricating oils, gasoline and natural gas. Organization aims to maintain cooperation between government and industry. Contact Bill Anderson, 275-4600 for more

Tuesday • SOUTH LYON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TION Meets At House of Flavors, 104 North Lafayette, South Lyon. Contact secretary/treasurer JoAnn Maskill at 437-9964 for more information. WHITMORE LAKE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Meets At noon, Kale's

Pier 23 restaurant, Whitmore Lake. Contact president Mark Cotter at 434-0180 or 449-8392 for more information. . NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Meets At noon, Red Timbers 40380 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Contact Lydia Moses at 349-3743 for more information. • BIRTH OF A SALESMAN Seminar sponsored by the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce's Council on Small Enterprise (COSE) at 8 a.m., Roma's of Bloomfield Telegraph and Square Lake Roads, Continental Breakfast, Speaker Richard Meyerson, most recently associate agency manager for Equitable Life Assurance, addresses "take charge" sales techniques. Cost \$5 for Oakland Chamber members, \$10 for non-members, discounts available to COSE members. Registration required. Contact the chamber at 335-6148 or 644-3683 for more information.

Wednesday . SOUTH LYON AREA CHAMBER OF COM General Membership Meeting At 1 p.m. in an area restaurant. Contact secretary Margaret Frank, 437-3257 for more information.

Thursday • MILFORD DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY Monthly Meeting At 8 a.m., Milford Civic Center. Contact Bruce Potthoff, 684-1515 for more information. • DETROIT CHAPTER, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS Dinner Meeting at 6:30 p.m., Detroit Boat Club. Detroit Auditor General Marie Farrell Donaldson speaks on "Auditing in the Public Spotlight." Guests welcome. For reservations or more information contact Harold

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48141. Telephone (313) 349-1700. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

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more and more people in top-level management are becoming convinced Many American corporations are worker motivation or low productivity destined to fail." moving away from the token suggestion — instead of treating the disease," add-Kregoski said his company apbox and taking another look at the value ed Leibel. "It's only been in the last five

which decisions are made and pro- management with a careful analysis of

New techniques add to bottom line

question the fundamental ways in

Kregowski has been a consultant on

Quality Circles for Japanese countries

operating in the United States as well as

numerous U.S. corporations, including

Both Leibel and Kregoski agree that

the Japanese concept of Quality Circles

must be amended before they can be

"The single most important factor in "Survival is a very effective shared motivation," explains Ronald determining the success of participatory management is the depth of Kregoski, president of Consulting understanding and commitment at the Associations International, Inc., a Novi-based firm specializing since 1973 top," he said. in applying the concepts of behavorial Kregoski said he frequently finds

decided it needed an employee training center and — through force of habit assigned the task to a personnel Because the task was low on the applied to the hierarchical, pyramid-done. In spite of the company's commit-

proaches firms interested in

establishing a form of participatory

but innovation and courage are needed however, does not insure success for employee involvement programs companies that have a "knee jerk"

ment. Kregoski tells of a company

whose employees put out their own

sure." he said. "That takes courage.

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Cores of resistance to participator response to decision-making. He cites management programs often are found the example of one company which scare supervisors who want to maintain control over people "Giving orders feels like power to

some people — and nobody likes to give manager's list of priorities, it didn't get up power," said Kregoski. style organizational structure ment to the training center, Kregoski "Sharing knowledge is perceived by prevalent in most U.S. corporations. had to suggest that employees design "Quality Circles are sometimes seen the center. They did — with innovative

# Employee involvement aids productivity

solving groups of workers), quality of

worklife (QWL) efforts, task forces

The underlying premise is a manage-

ment style that assumes employees at

The concept is not new. But its accep-

"The United States lags behind many

other countries in accepting the value

Associates. Inc., a management con-

sulting firm. Leibel's clients include

Suburban Communications Corpora-

all levels can contribute creatively

variations on these themes.

solving problems.

tance in this country is.

Innovative management methods using employee involvement techniques extensively are a major factor in the recovery of Ford Motor Company's Northville Plant, manager Bill Sherrick asserts. The plant, formerly a producer of engine valves. was closed in late 1981. It was subsequently reopened

following the 1982 UAW-Ford contract negotiations

and, Sherrick explains, uses a "minimal manage-

ment" philosophy to manufacture fuel tanks and

repair parts racks With 60 hourly and four salaried employees, the plant operates with a ratio of supervisors to workers

far lower than is common in the auto industry and Sherrick says it's paying off. He points to rapid productivity gains, very low absenteeism, high employee morale and commitment to the job, better communication between management and labor, and high quality ratings as major benefits of involving employees directly in

virtually all management decisions. Yet, Sherrick notes, "we haven't gone as far with (employee involvement) as we would like to" and some phases of the program, notably in training that goes beyond job functions, actually lag behind

Ford's corporate average. But the plant does involve the production workers in much of the decision-making process. Sherrick meets with all plant employees on a regular basis and "I go over where we stand financially, what the future looks like, I let them know what our production costs are, plus what the plant costs are, and then

open it up to discussion.' UAW local chairman Norm Fultz says employee interest in the data is intense, since the plant is not yet operating in the black and doing so is a major goal. "You don't have to do much to motivate people who have been out of work," Fultz explains. "They



MAKING IT WORK — At Ford Motor Company's Northville plant are plant manager Bill Sherrick (standing) with, from left, Carl Kerr, Ron McLaughlin and Norm Fultz. Photo by

Sherrick says the plant is nearing the break-even point, but cannot do so without more work -- only 50 percent of the floor space is occupied. With the recent productivity gains, he asserts, production costs are covered and then some, but overhead costs will be remain out of reach even after all production goals are reached unless more work is assigned the

On the plant floor, employees are encouraged to make suggestions to production supervisor Ron McLaughlin, who says worker input has been a key element in getting the fuel tank production rate up to

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Manor Realty/Manor Craft Homes encourages citizens of Highland to join them in their efforts to build pride in their community. The firm is distributing official Keep America Beautiful litterbags to the general public at their offices.

CHARLES M. HAMMOND of Milford has been promoted to unit director at the United Foundation in Detroit. The announcement was made by H. Clay Howell, president of the

fund raising, allocating and planning organization. In his new position, Hammond will coordinate the fund raising activities of volunteers in UF's service unit, which includes utilities. communications, computer, transportation and construction in-

Hammond joined the UF in 1980 as an associate unit director. He holds a bachelor's degree from Albion College and has done graduate studies at the University of Illinois.

Through its annual Torch Drive campaign, the United Foundation helps provide operating funds for 131 charitable organizations in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

PSYCHOTHERAPY AND COUNSELING SERVICES has relocated its clinic offices to 432 North Center, Northville, across from Chatham's in the State Farm building. Staff includes Stephen Paul Stocker, ACSW; Arnold Keller, M.S.; Ann Harris, MSW; and William Wolfson, M.D. Stocker also announced the affiliation of Lawrence Zager, D.O., a Northville physician, as the medical consultant to the

The clinic offers a full range of individual and family psychotherapy services, with specialized programs for agoraphobia and anxiety disorders, bedwetting, learning diabilities, and managementof chronic physical pain problems.

### CANINE COMMAND CENTER of Milford is celebrating its open-

Owned and operated by Lori Payne and Sharon Fowler, the center offers classes on Monday and Wednesday nights from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Canine Command offers classes in dog obedience and comformation. It also has special classes for handicap people or senior citizens

who own dogs. The center even has 4-H classes. The two owners, who each have five years of experience in teaching compation obediance, give classes at Spring Mills Elementary School in Milford and Miller Elementary School in Brighton. For more information, call Lori at 685-1655 or Sharon at 632-7156.

### The Historical Society of Michigan is munity ceremonies sponsored by historical societies. searching for centennial businesses historical societies and chambers of operating in the state.

As a bicentennial project in 1976, the society sponsored a contest to locate the oldest business in the state. Because of the enthusiastic response, the recognition of centennial businesses became an ongoing program.

According to society president Gordon L. Olson, the program was created both to encourage citizens to become aware of Michigan's rich business and industrial heritage and to stimulate interest in preserving the state's commerical and industrial history. More than 500 centennial businesses have been located in an intensive search by historians throughout Michigan, according to Tom Jones, ex-

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machinists, do-it-yourselfers and auto door prizes (hats and jackets). Reser-

inthusiasts are expected to attend a vations are not required for the two-

cluding food and refreshment, a free many topics we're planning to cover,"

Satellite photo map for sale

rironmental Research Institute of white to dark gray while clear water is

Michigan and was reproduced from a blue to black and water with sediment

copies of the map on sale at \$8.95. Two- Grosse lie islands in the Detroit River

Applications for centennial business commerce," Jones said. "Ceremonies certificates should include the complete include presentation of a handsome, business name, address and phone The diversity of Michigan's business the name and address of the person submitting the application. Mail to the members and serves as a major clearhistory is evident in the businesses Historial Society of Michigan, 2117 inghouse of information to assist more

honored by the society.

In Freeport, for instance, is the

pany, which makes wooden curd, hay

and leaf rakes using the same equip-

ment as that used 100 years ago. Found-

ed in 1870, it is the only company in the

The society expressed a special in-

terest in locating all businesses which

will celebrate their centennial in 1984 or

1985. These businesses will be honored

at local or state chamber of commerce

hour program; visitors can pay at the

number of people interested and willing

design," said David A. Poulos, adver-

tising and public relations manager for

"This Super Clinic is not limited only

to mechanics and automotive sales per-

sonnel; anyone with an interest in the

maintenance and performance of their

vehicle will find interest in one of the

The environmental institute

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plains, vegetation appears as various

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Ellis notes that racetracks, which ap-

pear as white ovals, are among the

easiest identifications to make. In the

area west of Northville toward South

Lyon riding arenas of horse farms even

Comparative sizes of Boblo and

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Society seeking 100-year-old businesses

supported by members of the society and by the centennial businesses themselves. personalized certificate officially number, name and title of the chief ex- A non-profit organization, the designating the company as a Michigan ecutive officers, documentation of founding date (photocopies acceptable) and the name and address of the person sub-

On Form 4868, the taxpayer should

make a tentative estimate of the year's

tion organizations in the state.

### Tax extension widened

Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI than 270 local historical and preserva-

For the first time, taxpayers filing cessing returns from his or her state. Form 1040-A can request an automatic four-month extension of time to file April 16. their tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service announced.

taxes and submit any balance due with In the past, extensions were granted only to filers of Form 1040. Taxpayers the form. If the unpaid tax is more than filing Form 1040-EZ or those requesting 10 percent, there is a penalty for late payment unless the taxpayer can show the IRS compute their tax are not eligieasonable cause for not paying the tax ble for automatic extension. The extension to file the tax return is when due. The penalty is one-half per-To obtain the four-month enxtension

up to a maximum of 25 percent. Interest beyond April 16, 1984, a taxpayer must Form 1040A filers who obtain extencomplete Form 4868 "Application for sions should write the amount of any Automatic Extension of Time to File payment that accompanied Form 4860 event in this area because of the large U.S. Individual Income Tax Return" on line 25, separate from tax withheld. and return it to the service center pro- when filing their Forms 1040A.

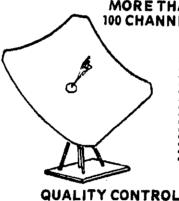
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Due to an editing error a story in last 
The V-8s are available only on week's edition of the Green Sheet may Cadillac models and standard on the have left readers with the impression Coupe and Sedan De Ville. Buick Electhat V-8 engines are available in all of tra and Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight General Motors' 1985 model front-drive models use several versions of a V-6

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### Ford plant sees benefit from involved workers

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The magic of it, in Fultz's eyes, is

Sherrick says he stresses immediate

thville has tried some radical

The plant was also among the first to

implement an "ability rate progres-

monetarily for learning additional job

The Northville facility has only a

climb a ladder of five pay levels (from

With four major work areas in the

Given the performance, Fultz is

oushing to see additional work assigned

with a good EI program."

"We've made a lot of changes in the that "you make the people feel imporhandling of parts in between operations tant - you let them know how they're - the people themselves are telling us performing and that their ideas count the problems so we can make for something." changes," McLaughlin says.

"What they're doing really, is refin- feedback to the workers, particularly ing it," Sherrick elaborates. "You have when they've done well. "We had a day to understand nobody at this plant ever last week when we hit 2,508 in one day. made fuel tanks before. Now we're We were all out there at the end of the comfortable with them, we feel we day while the guys were getting ready know what we're doing. We started to leave telling them how good they'd done." months ago and we've made great As auto industry facilities go, Nor-

measures. Since the plant was reopen-Late last year, the plant was turning ed, for instance, there have been no out 1,000 tanks per 10 hour day and time clocks for bourly workers. working Saturdays to keep up with demand. Without adding any personnel, daily production totals now regularly sion" system that rewards employees top the 2,000 mark on five-day, eighthour shifts, Sherrick says.

adds. "Everybody is watching for single classification for hourly visual defects - we've had a very low employees, with all expected to be able reject rate. They're told any time they to perform every job in the plant. As have a question to get ahold of an inspector or myself right away, and it established productivity rates, workers

Carl Kerr, maintenance and equipment supervisor, says the "important" with (our major wo part is that people's input into the process has been great, they're suggesting four teams, each of which elects its own things that save money, increase pro-ductivity and quality and their attitudes rotate tasks within the work area and are super. In my experience, a lot of the four groups change work areas once times employees don't have a choice a month. about how a new line operates, and Fifteen months after the program sometimes the supervisors don't have was launched, better than 80 percent of much choice - they just come in a set the hourly staff has reached the fifth up the line and you work with whatever level on the scale. you're given. But this way, we learn

at the plant. "I think this (past two Fultz notes that he recently attended a meeting of the UAW Ford subcouncil years) has been a test, and we've passend spoke with union leaders from ed. I don't think the company thought we could do it, but we have and it's up to involvement programs are being tried them now to bring in the work they pro-- some successfully, some less so.

"The plants it works best at are the Sherrick says he thinks the plant's ones where the management is really "fantastic performance" will be committed to it," Fultz suggests. "Most enough to ensure its survival. "We've of your other problems - your attained the productivity, now we need absenteeism, your poor quality rank- "the volume."

### Management programs reflected in bottom line

some as reliquishing prerogatives." comprised of employees from all levels itiated without training, they often gather information and recommend degenerate into gripe sessions with solutions to organizational problems but top management retains the right to approve recommendations before they

"It is important that they (task forces) not make decisions," said Leibel. "Otherwise, management senses a loss of power and may try to sabotage their efforts."

Quality Circles in contrast "are empowered to make decisions, not just suggestions, in operational problem

areas," stated Kregoski. He sees managers willing to change when they become aware that "Quality Circles, when properly installed, have demonstrated success in improving bottom-line performance in real and

The Quality Circle approach, said Kregoski, holds "the almost magical promise of rekindling the work ethic, increasing employee motivation, reducing absenteeism, improving organizational communication and in-

emphasized, however, that changes cannot be forced. "To be real, they must be voluntary," he said. or Excellence" program that utilizes simulation computer games and other techniques, Kregoski said most managers are willing to change their styles. "Managers want to do what works," he said.

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Another factor in determining the effectiveness of participatory decision-

One of the biggest changes in training, according to both Kregoski and

taught some of the tools of manage-ment, including models to identify, analyze and solve problems.

or "selling," techniques which increase the probability that their ideas will be carried out. The end result is that employee groups have increased willngness and motivation to develop solu-"The expert in any particular job is

most often the person who does the job," said Leibel. "Employees have a higher interest in solutions because they have been part of the process." Kregoski said the use of Quality Circles is the fastest growing organizamore sense to have the organization's problems the responsibility of 100 percent of the organization," he explained. Some, like futurst John Naisbitt in "Megatrends," see employee involve-ment as the promise of the information

age. Critics, on the other hand, say it is just another trend that will pass with the current economic crisis. A general consensus might be that participatory management is a promis-ing but fragile innovation in the cor-

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# Home show aids do-it-yourself crowd

Homeowers with an eye on do-it-yourself spring improvements can gather ideas, materials and inspiration this weekend at the second annual Plymouth Lumber & Hardware Home Show April 13-15.

Sponsored by Howard Oldford, owner also of Northville Lumber and Hardware, the show boasts factory displays and demonstrations in a festive atmosphere. Major attractions this and demonstrations in a festive atmosphere. Major attractions this related a hot to do is rotate the location between the stores," Oldford explained, "but we really need the large parking lot and the only place we have it is in Plymouth."

The show features more than 40 displays and several clinics offering creative advice and how-to hints. Participating manufacturers include a hot to display and several clinics offering creative advice and how-to hints. Participating manufacturers include a hot to display and several clinics offering creative advice and how-to hints. Participating manufacturers include a hot to display and several clinics offering creative advice and how-to hints. Participating manufacturers include a hot to display and several clinics offering creative advice and how-to hints. Participating manufacturers include a hot to display and several clinics offering creative advice and how-to hints. Participating manufacturers include a hot to display and several clinics offering creative advice and how-to hints. Participating manufacturers include a hot to display and several clinics offering creative advice and how-to hints. year include a hot tub displayed in the center of the store and an auction of building supplies and materials Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1

Oldford started the show last year, citing a need to bring the same sort of displays and demonstrations featured at the annual Home and Garden Show at Cobo Hall to an area more accessible to the outer tier

Plymouth Lumber is the largest of his four stores and has the largest parking area, so was chosen as the location. "What I'd really

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ing creative advice and how-to hints. Participating manufacturers include Armstrong Ceilings, Abitibi, Georgia-Pacific, Owens-Corning, Behr Stain, Andersen Wndows, Star Pak Solar Systems, Weyerhauser and many others.

Oldford offers a "bargain area" of discontinued merchandise for sale at up to 60 percent off. Refreshments are available and family activities include free balloons for children and door prizes.

There will also be a drawing for a trip for two to Toronto.

Plymouth Lumber & Hardware is at 1050 Ann Arbor Road, between Sheldon and Harvey (next to Holly's by Golly restaurant) in

# Siegel named to Blue Cross/Blue Shield council

Northville resident Nathan Slegel, a retired risk management consultant, has been named to a new Senior Adoler adults and BCBSM," said William and is already providing a forum for the exchange of ideas.

"We'll Identify issues and problems hield of Michigan (BCBSM).

The state's largest health insurer announced formation of the council April Sister Augusta Stratz of Traverse City. 4. It is made up of "leading spokesper- a member of the executive board for sons for the state's older adult com-munity" and aims to address health organization in northwest Michigan. In care and other related concerns of

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> addition to Stratz and Siegel there are 11 other members of the council.

"The purpose of the Senior Advisory 'Sister Augusta said the council has adult community," Stevenson said. Council is to strengthen two-way com- held a series of organizational meetings

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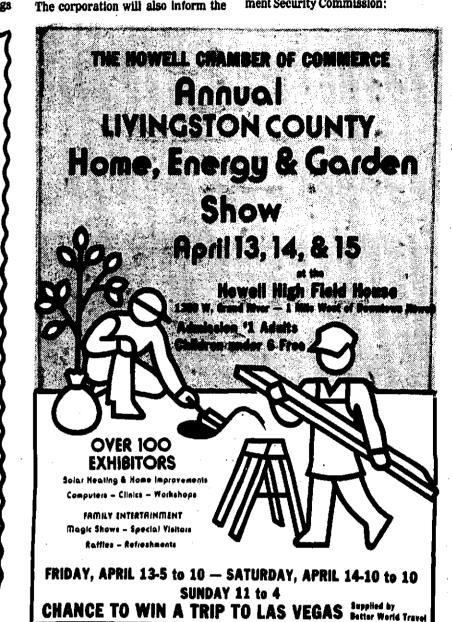
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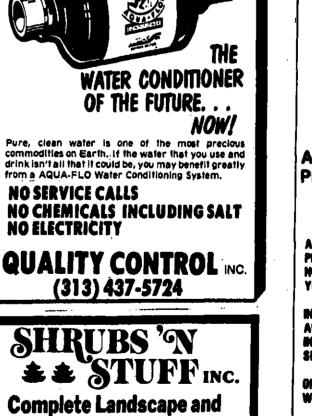
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which affect older adults and work with BCBSM to seek solutions," she said. "We'll also address the unique needs of

women and minorities." "Blue Cross and Blue Shield Michigan is committed to establishing a more effective way to disuss a variety of issuesincluding regulatory and financial problems with leaders of the older

forts that relate to older adults. Other charter members of the council include: Kay Beard of Inkster, a member of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners: Richard Davis of Por-Huron, member of the Michigan Senior Advocates Council: Agnes Dobronski of Dearborn, executive director of the Retirement Coordinating Council; tional board member of the Older Women's League and Affirmative Ac-





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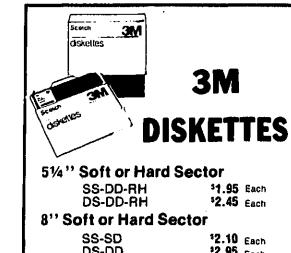


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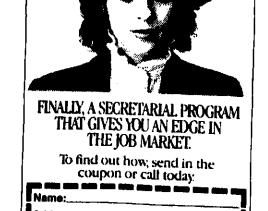
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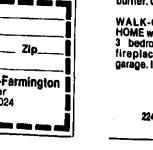
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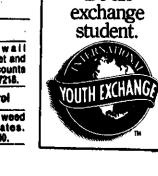
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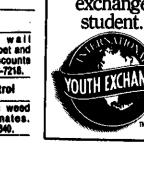
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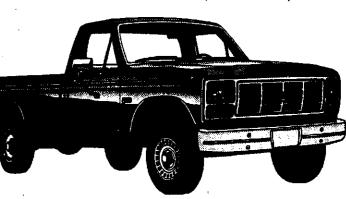
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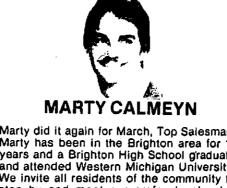
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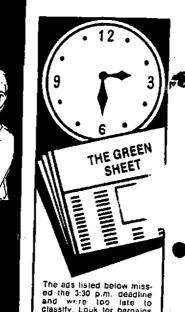
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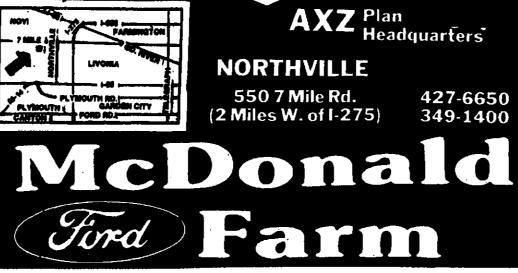
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**BAD DREAMS:** Western pitchings dispell coach's nightmare/5C

STANDING TALL: Novi boys thinclads down Farmington Harrison/5C

**COMPETITION:** See how the KVC will stack up this season/8C Wednesday APRIL 11

# Western pitcher hurls a no-hitter

By KEN VOYLES

Dan Gabriele, last year's outstanding pitcher for Walled Lake Western, started the 1984 baseball campaign in near perfect form Monday as he tossed a no-hitter against

Gabriele fanned the first three batters and the last three batters he faced. And Western won it 16-0.

In between, the righthander was

flawless. Besides 13 strikeouts Gabriele gave up just three walks. He also picked off one base runner. Only three other Milford players reached base during the non-league tussle - all on Western defensive er-

"Dan had an exceptional game said Western Coach Chuck Apap. "We expected this from him. He's already dominating batters and we expect him to get even better. I told him before the game he'd have 17

strikeouts. I just had a feeling." added he had asked his hurler to throw only fast balls and at three-quarters speed in the final three innings of play. "We were wormight be injured. He had to wait so long while we batted in the first and third," he said.

Gabriele's brother, Mike, will start r Western today when it travels to Livonia Stevenson, last year's Western Lakes Activities Association estern division champs. Game time The Warriors host Livonia Chur-

the first frame, one in the second, six in the third and four in the sixth on

nine hits. The squad also was helped

by 18 walks given up by the three

Milford pitchers. "Our kids showed

great discipline in knowing when to

Offensively, Paul Bulgarelli led the

way with two hits and four RBis.

Brother Mike Bulgarelli added two

RBIs as did Dave Bartone and Bob

Billingshurst. Gabriele also con-

ributed to the scoring with a pair of

Tim Osborne, Mike Gabriele and

Gino Rea each produced one RBI for

As a team, Western stole 10 bases

with Denny Atwell and Mike

"It was a great team effort, but one

game is only one game," said Apap,

who used 20 players during the con-

test. "The only area I wasn't satisfis-

days," he added. "Milford is normal-

'Today was just one of those

Bulgarelli grabbing two apiece.

d with was the errors.

ly a good team."

take pitches," Apap said.

RBIs on one hit.

chill on Friday at 4 p.m. and travel to Southfield that night for an 8 p.m.

# Novi plans tryouts

Tryouts for Novi Youth Baseball League teams are scheduled Saturday at Bosco Field (Beck Road, between 10 Mile and Grand River). limes are as follows: Minors, noon; Ponys, 1 p.m.; Majors, 2 p.m. Senior League players will be notified by phone as to the time of their tryouts. All participants should be contacted by their managers by the end of the following week. For any further information or questons,



Meg McGuffin and her teammates kicked off the first-over Novil girls soccer team meet against

## Harrison defeats Wildcats

Soccer fans will understand. They'll know why the girls of Novi's varsity soccer team wanted to form a squad even though they knew there'd be some hard kicks to their egos along the way.

They'll know why those same girls are holding their heads high after losing big to Farmington Harrison last

It's because soccer's not a game you learn overnight. "We learned a lot. We got our feet wet,'' observed Nick Valenti, coach of the first-ever Novi women's varsi-

ty soccer team. Valenti wasn't kidding about the wet feet. His squad spent 80 minutes on a windy, freezing, damp day t record the first-ever women's varsity soccer score - a 6-0 loss that wasn't in doubt even before the opening whistle. Soccer cognoscenti will understand that's actually a pretty close score for a first-time effort. "The girls were very nervous, even though we'd worked really hard to prepare ourselves mentally for the game," Valenti said. "But after the first five or ten minutes they settled

down real well. "We came out unscarred. The team worked hard and they didn't let the score get to them. They were still trying very hard toward the end, and

think that was a good sign." Erin Barry, Novi's goalkeeper, go a good workout in the contest — like er teammates, she started off hesitatingly. But by late in the game Barry was playing coolly, making several difficult stops.

portunities to score in the first half othing very close, however. "We had a real good balance, but we had trouble distributing the ball, since it takes a long time to develop the kind of leg strength you need to

Novi even had a couple of on

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By B.J. MARTIN

About those seniors: eight will be used regularly for singles and doubles acroster, this year's Novi tennis team has tion, two from regular singles slots last

1983) season," says longtime Wildcat he's a good basic ground stroker who Coach Dave Haywood. "But we gained will attack when the opportunity arises. a lot of experience and we should be a He's a real steady performer," Havwood says. Punja will likely be Novi's second

"This is the first year in a long time singles player. "I've noticed a lot of im-sideration for the fourth slot based on says. "We'll see what happens." titude," he adds. "I think they have a says. "He's playing a more confident,

# Viking season off to a winning start

In its opening game, Walled Lake In all, Central collected seven hits in Central's baseball team did what the the game and stole five bases. Vikings were able to do only once all In the second game, Scott Norris pit-

Central faced North Farmington in a ly one run. Bob Ligon took over on the double-header last Saturday and won mound for the Vikings in the fifth innthe first game 5-3. Last season the Viking. Central surrendered two unearned ings won only once and suffered runs in that inning, but Ligon blanked The second game against North Far- The Vikings tied the score 3-3 in the

mington was called to a halt due to sixth inning. Nessen singled, then stole darkness after 10 innings with the score second and third base. He scored on a Dave Lobert was credited with the and Schneider knocked in Central's win in the opener. The senior pitched other two runs. The Vikings hit safely 10

holding a 3-2 lead, Jeff Schneider came and Ligon held North Farmington to Schneider also helped the Vikings at "For the first time out, both teams the other run for Central. Mark away with a win."

ched the first four innings, giving up on-

single by Brian Herrald. Rob Gardner the first four innings. With the Vikings times during the game, while Norris

the plate, with two hits and a pair of played well," Central coach Ken Butler runs batted in. Chris Sweeny also had said. "North Farmington is a welltwo RBI, with Dean Nessen batting in coached team. It was nice to come Mamayak contributed two hits to the The Vikings' next contest is against

just six hits in 10 innings.

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year. The team's in the best shape of and doesn't overstroke so much."

singles slots will usually be seniors Doug Palmer and Akira Yoshida, a transfer student from Japan. Palmer mostly played doubles for Novi last year, developing a reputation as a tough, consistent competitor. With Kurt Krueger, Palmer teamed for a 9-6 record in doubles. As a team, the

Yoshida, Haywood says, earned con-

strokes, and he's a well-rounded, con- ed with Davio last year, looks like a graduation), but they always seem to

doubles combinations, but it looks like seniors) will team up in first doubles. It's the next two doubles teams that

I've felt this good about the team's atprovement in Hasnaim," Haywood what he has done in spring workouts:

Among the insiders are returning let"Pinckney could be tough, and Walled Lake Central follows on Friday,
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Among the insiders are returning let-

possibility at third or second, with come up with somebody." Haywood is still trying to settle on his strong competition from talented Novi's schedule works in its favor freshman Eric Polinski, senior transfer not a big advantage in tennis, but a plus Kreuger and Eric Henderson (both Mario DePollo and junior Chris Hanley, nonetheless. Eleven of the Wildcats' 16

Around the KVC, Haywood thinks courts. Howell, Pinckney and Brighton will be among Novi's toughest opponents. Howell was one of the teams that finish- Lakes Activities Association will be hard for Haywood to work out. ed ahead of the Wildcats last year, and 'We've got pretty good depth, and a lot the Highlanders are returning all but ly this week after press deadline). At 4 of those jobs are still up in the air," he three from that squad. "They should be p.m. tomorrow, Novi will host Pinthe team to beat," Haywood notes.

"He's fairly new, but I like what I've termen Tim Haynes and Matt Davio, maybe Brighton and Hartland," he and then on Tuesday, the team travels

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# Warrior netters drop first meet

Walled Lake Western netters Monday. Paletta and Todd Hathaway teamed up But that's no reason to panic - it was to win number two doubles for Western, opening day for the Warriors.

to Milford, 5-2, on a windy spring day on said Western Coach Dave Wissinak. "We didn't play too bad. It was an attitude thing more than a physical one. Eiden 4-6, 6-4 and 5-7. We slacked off mentally.

Wissinak added that he was amazed and Novack, 6-1, 4-6 and 3-6. that all seven matches went to three full when I've coached," he said. Western wins were notched at

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Western's Mike Peasley lost to Cote, 6-4, 2-6 and 2-6 at number two singles, while Dan Szakal lost at number three to Lopez, 7-6, 4-6 and 3-6. Western's number four netter, Chad Moody, fell to

The Warriors' number one doubles "It takes mental toughness, and team of Chris Rigg and Mickey Folsom that's hard on opening day," Wissinak fell to Fletcher and Kirk, 6-3, 4-6 and 2added. "It was awfully windy, but 6, while Brian Chalk and Stacy Burdick, "The two teams were evenly matchsets. "That's never happened before ed," said Wissinak. "It could have gone either way. Milford already played three matches. This was only one our

number one singles and number two doubles.

Bill Harper edged Milford's Jim Wheeland, 7-5, 2-6 and 7-5 to win Salem on April 16 at 4 p.m.

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The hitting will all take place at Al's Copper Mug batting cage, at the

John Doria scored second in the long jump for Western

# Warriors lose dual meet opener



Coach Dennis Keeney reports. school record at 6-"We should be at full strength this cording to Keeney. week," Keeney said. "The team has Mike Cullen also contributed to field progressed better than expected. We events points for Western as he finished had a good team effort against Milford third in the long jump with an 18-foot but we got off to such a slow start it was three-inch leap.

more points, but not quite enough," 10.6 and Deming timed 11.3. Keeney added. "Milford seemed to win all the close races." The Warriors won five individual events (three of those in field events) and the mile relay, but were shutout in

both the 440 and two mile relays. "That's 20 points right there," In the field events Chris Thompson, won the shot put with a toss of 40 feet one inch, while Shrueb captured the

discus with a toss of 114 feet three inches. Bowman was first in the pole vault as he cleared 11 feet. Senior Kyle Chura, Western premier distance runner, claimed first in the

440 and two mile relay teams. "Kyle was our iron man for the day,"

O'Brien, Dave Moody and Brian Rilett clocked 3:45 to win the mile relay for

long jump for Western, 19 feet two and a \$1 adults and 50 cents for students,

Despite an opening season 85-52 dual meet loss to non-league foe Milford last second in the high jump as he cleared week, Walled Lake Western boys track six feet. Western has not had a six-foot team is further along than expected, high jumper since Paul Burke set the school record at 6-2 four years ago, ac-

Moody was second and Deming third "As the meet progressed we scored in the 100-yard dash. Moody clocked Rilett garnered second in the 440yard run, 55.2 seconds, while Rich Peck was second in the half mile, 2:13. Matt Essenmacher came in third in the 330-low hudles, 44.2 seconds, roun-

ding out Western scoring. In an upcoming event, Western hosts the Langerman Relays this Saturday (April 14) at Western High School. Keeney anticipates a good showing a the relays. "Lately we've been finishing in the middle of the pack," said Keeney. "It would be nice to move further up this year. We ought to do pet-

Western's long-time track and cross mile and two mile. Chura won the mile country coach Rollie Langerman in 4:50.17 and the two mile in 10:25. He Langerman later became assistant also participated on Western's losing superintendent of schools before retir-

The 13-team field includes Northville Milford, Lakeland, West Bloomfield Belleville, Farmington, Berkley, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott Brighton, Walled Lakes Central and

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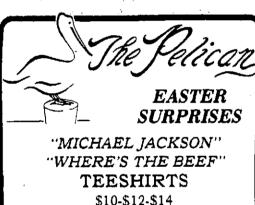
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ivingston All-area squad, was named

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Audra Musselman, Howell Shaleen Hipschen, Howell Karen Dumbauld, Brighton Kathy Maciejewski, Brighton Maureen Kapanowski, Lakeland Janet Boyes, Pinckney KVC SECOND TEAM

Anne Dugger, Howell Kim Bollman, Howell Ann Kinsey, Pinckney Tracy Bennett, Milford Sonja Gohrmann, Lakeland The Novi boys track team notched an impressive 75-62 win over Farmington Harrison in the Wildcats' first dual teammate and distance counterpart) meet of the season - not bad, consider- are such competitive guys that they'd ing two of Novi's key personnel were run each other to death in the mile if I

Although long jumper/sprinter Steve win the mile today, and Bob, you win James and weight specialist Kerm the half.' I'll tell you, that's quite a lux-Stahr were unavailable, the Wildcats ury. found plenty other reliable athletes to fill the gaps - and a few surprises hard as he needed to to win the 800, and

sophomore Tom Marcus, who won the But Harrison's top runner pushed long jump with an 18-3 leap - nothing Kohli unexpectedly hard, and Kohli spectacular, but good considering the wound up kicking past Peery in the 800.

Bill Chace, whose work schedule kept him out of Novi's lineup last year, didn't miss a beat. The senior's 10-3 Kohli's time was 4:50.42, and Peery's pole vault was good for first place. "I second-place time was 4:33.28. walked up to him after the event was The pair also teamed up in the last Howell, the 1984 KVC champions, finally over," said Novi Coach Bob two legs of the 3,200 meter relay — a paced the all-conference selections by Smith. "I said, 'Well, Tom, it's sure new event in regular dual meets this

> out of the scoring with a 5-10 jump.
>
> "Tom wasn't too far off at 6-0," Smith
> that race — Novi's last baton exchange came several seconds after that of Harpointed out. "It's just a matter of time rison. But Peery exchanged leads twice until we have all three of those guys go- with the Harrison anchor and kicked

with a 95-3. Freshman Franz Samson ing a brisk 10:28.47.

didn't say beforehand, 'Okay, Jim, you

cold and windy weather conditions. Kohli turned in a 2:11.12 and Peery a

As expected, Novi went 1-2 in the high freshman Chris Howard, the Wildcats jump, with Steve Korte going 6-2 and teamed for a winning time of 8:47.03. Paul Moote 6-0. Tom Kee finished just Peery had his moment in the sun in

Steve McBride collected Novi's only other field event points, taking second in shot with a 38-1½ and third in discus breeze to first in the 3,200 meters, clock-

past him down the final stretch for the

finished fourth in the discus with a Novi's only other individual first was heave of 89-9, smashing the old Novi turned in by Greg Prost, who coasted to freshman record of 61-10. "And that an easy win in the 400 meters in 53.23. was a pretty strong wind they were Dan Senda added seconds in the high and low hurdles, with Dave Black tak-Jim Kohli was a triple winner in the ing third in the former and Gene three longest distance events, although Dupras third in the lows.

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the 800 and 1,600. In the 800 relay, it was and 200 meters with times of 11.73 in the Dave Whitehead clocking a 1:37.48. took third in the 200 in 24.36, and "Dave Black made up the stagger before passing the baton," Smith chuckled. By the time Prost handed to Whitehead, Novi held a 20 yard lead and that of Whitehead.

Whitehead added seconds in the 100 Conference track schedule at Brighton Dave Black, Mike Serra, Prost and former and 23.83 in the latter. Serra Bulldogs will be among the Wildcats' sophomore Tom Marcus finished a sur- with a strong sprint and middle prising third in the 100 despite running distance corps. Saturday, the Wildcats in the second heat. His time matched Novi will open its Kensington Valley Lyon.

with league rivals Pinckney and South

# Grave's nightmare \*proves unfounded

Graves, in his first year as head coach, was worried about his squad's The Warriors downed Milford, 8-2, in non-league season opener at Milford. cording to Graves.

"Kari Boardman did a real nice job," he said. "I was very pleased with her Boardman, a senior, started in her first game as hurler Monday and quick- bases-loaded walks. distance for the Warriors, struck out

Instead, it was Milford that realized

rattled their pitcher with lots of fake chill on Friday. bunts and stolen bases (10 in 11 at-

Too many walks. That was Charlie tempts). When we had girls on base we Graves' nightmare before the start of the Walled Lake Western girls softball Western collected just three hits Mon-RBIs. The Warriors scored in every inning but the first, including a three-run

> picked up RBIs with singles in the fourth and sixth innings, respectively she reached base on an error, while Beach brought home Betty Gross who

The rest of Western's runs came on six, walked just four and gave up four straight in all day. I was just pleased

The Warriors host Western Lakes Acgave up 17 walks.

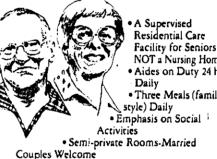
"That was the difference," said
Graves. "That and the fact our batters

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Novi was without the services of best athlete, and two of the team's best hurdlers, Jennifer Lear and Beth Tabaka. "If we'd had Sheri and Jennifer, we would have gone 1-3 in the of 14.0. high jump and we'd have gotten more The Wildcats' 1,600 meter entries. urdles," Ceresa added. "We wouldn't have won - Harrison has a class pro- 6:28.0, respectively. gram — but it wouldn't have been a - Jennifer Bonkowski finished third in

Lawton will be back this week as her only 0.2 seconds behind the winning sprained ankle is slowly healing. Lear's time. Bonkowsi handled the first leg in return is less certain. Tabaka should be the 1,600 meter relay, too, but again Dawn Richardson, Novi's top shotput- time, Bonkowski, Prost, Heather Lit-

younger thinclads. Freshman Lisa rison Campbell went out and heaved a 26-2 "Overall I'm pleased," Ceresa said. for a second in shot put and a 76-9 in "We got outscored by a lot but the races discus — the latter surpassing any Novi were close efforts last year. Another freshman, Novi opens its KVC schedule this

Park Kristine Huotari, Kelly Devlin powerhouse Dearborn Edsel Ford. run a half-mile before. Park, a junior, is will help cut Brighton's advantage.

an unusual pair of seconds, recording a Tuesday, the Wildcats will host another 2:47.3 in the 800 meters and taking se- tough KVC rival, Pinckney.

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Ceresa: 'Usually those breaks where it could go either wav even out. But they didn't this

wints out of the relays, sprints and freshmen Huotari and Cathy Johnson,

man and Sheila Clark turned in a 4:34.4

Melissa Welke, took third in shot with a Thursday against Brighton, one of the toughest squads around. The Buildogs Novi's 3,200 meter relay team (Mindy are coming off a cliffhanger loss to and Leslie Helling) lost by less than two Brighton is especially strong in seconds, clocking an 11:09 despite the distance events, but Ceresa said he fact two of the four runners had never thinks the return of Novi's ailing crew Saturday, the squad will head out to Becky Prost, a freshman, picked up Milan for the Milan Relays. Then on



Mindy Parks and relay team members were just two seconds off

# Conference honor awarded to cagers

NOVI — Dave Fisher and Steve Cody 7.4 rebounds per game. He also blocked have been cited for post-season honors 38 shots this season. by being named to the All-Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) basketball KVC FIRST TEAM

Fisher, a 6-4 senior center, was nam- Mark Redinger, Howell ed to the All-KVC second team, while Kurt Ford, Howell Cody, a 5-7 junior point guard, was an Jerry Killop, Brighton honorable mention selection. Howell, the 1984 KVC champions, led John Mindling, South Lyon the all-conference selections by having

wo players (Mark Redinger and Kurt Ford) named to the first team and KVCSECOND TEAM another (Phil Weiss) cited for second team recognition. Redinger, the KVC's Dave Fisher, Novi selection of conference coaches. Fisher led the Wildcats in scoring and rebounding, averaging 12.4 points and Phil Weiss, Howell

Dan Mitchell, Milford

leading scorer, was the only unanimous Charlie Schimmel, Milford

# Soccer team defeated by Farmington squad

kick the ball a long way," Valenti said. "I was pleased we were able to break up a lot of their plays. It wasn't like their players could just carry the

"It was by no means a rout," he added. "I saw some real growth in our ballhandling skills, and we now know we have a really strong team that stays in there. There's a lot of poten-

Brighton this Friday at 4 p.m. Brighton has a well-established soccer program and will likely give the Wildcats all they can handle. But

'We'll try to communicate a little '9 more than we did Friday," Valenti said. "We'll continue working on the control aspects of the game. "We're out there to learn how to play. The girls have that

# KVC '84: League standings face major shakeup

By B.J. MARTIN news sports writer

Conference baseball teams finished in Hartland (tie), South Lyon, Pinckney of the team.

to change much is in for a shock. Returning champ Lakeland knows ing year of varsity experience.

regulars remain from that champion- last year. no regular hurler has emerged. Among the top Eagle players will be hard
Larson and junior Brent Earl, a good 12 punch (Earl also plays shortstop and South Lyon is in a good position to im-

much better. The Bulldogs were among the early-season favorites in last Senior Bob Clement, 6-1 last year, will four sophomores and a freshman. And season's KVC race, but were forced to lead the Redskins' deep, experienced while those players are bound to boost Here's how the Kensington Valley forfeit their entire schedule last year pitching staff. due to training violations stemming Besides pitching, the Redskins' hit-

But many of the Brighton players returns, and new recruit Dan Mitchell were on a talented Wendy's Connie - one of Milford's best athletes ever - regular hurler last year, but pitching Anybody who thinks that's not going Mack League team last spring/- is a potentially dangerous hitter and summer, and that will offset that miss- good outfielder.

12-2 last year, and Milford was the only be due to strength up the middle with - in fact, the squads split a squad, however. team that was close. But the Eagles are three solid seniors - Rob Shadduck in doubleheader when they met in hurting for replacements to last year's center field. Tom Meadows at catcher stellar crew. Five Lakeland players and Rob Rowan on the mound - plus a were named All-KVC first teamers, and crop of juniors who played on the none are back. In fact, only three Bulldog JV, which won over 20 games

Howell will feature a pretty strong-Lakeland's young turks are strong on armed outfit. Six returning defense, but pitching could be a Highlanders have varsity pitching exdownfall. The staff is junior-heavy and perience. The staff is led by senior Tim hitting catcher Mark Chambers, plus hit .318 last year). But question marks good all-around player Tab Brown at linger in hitting and experience — there third base. are only two seniors on the team.

1983: Lakeland, Milford, Howell, Novi, from a drinking incident involving most ting attack also looks solid. Shortstop until 1985 to harvest that crop's full

Hartland finished dead even with how to win, all right. The Eagles went If Brighton can regroup, it will likely Novi last season with an 8-6 KVC mark bats and good defense on Pinckney's

> KVC picks last season. Catcher Bret Snyder was a second-team All-KVC in Erik Balk, Eric Brooks or either of

prove on last year's 7-6 record. The Crutchfield, arguably the circuit's best Lions and Wildcats split a pair of one- shortstop, and Tim Ford filling in run games in '83, the second a dramatic where needed. Tom McSweeney should This season, the safest prediction one Milford, 10-4 in 1983, is the early-on 1-0 nine-inning pitching duel won by be a stable force in the outfield, much

Best-of-Et Cetera

Pinckney fans will likely have to wait

return a good deal of experience, in- losses won't hurt their defense as much cluding seniors Rick Heavenridge and as their offense and pitching. It's true Todd Cowan. Cowan a picher/infielder, that Dinan and Deline especially were and outfielder Heavenridge were All- good stoppers, but Novi's pitching staff



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Michigan State Highway Department right-of-way; thence along said right-of-way line on the following seven (7) courses; N 03° 19'27'' E 227.97 feet and N 14° 54; 02'' E 113.62 feet and N 39° 03' 11'' E 113.62 feet and N 61° 12' 20'' E 113.62 feet and N 73° 45' 51'' E 178.46 feet and N 88° 46'

54" E 719.62 feet and S 89° 43' 08" E 86.26 feet to the east line of the west ½ of Section 14; thence along said line S 02° 45' 01" E 1549.41 feet to the NW corner of parcel 22-14-376-002; thence N 87

28' 51" E 200.00 feet to the NE corner of parcel 22-14-376-003; thence S 02° 45' 01" E 265.00 feet to

the line common to Sections 14 and 23 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road); thence along

said line N 87° 28' 51'' E 43.57 feet to the NE corner of parcel 22-23-126-002; thence S 03° 33' 17" V 602.15 feet to the SE corner of parcel 22-23-126-013; thence along the centerline of Grand River Avenue S 73° 57' 13" E 49.96 feet; thence S 03° 15' 09" E 650.00 feet along the east line of parcel

22-23-176-004 and its extensions; thence S 31° 03' 09" W 407.36 feet to the SE corner of Lot 53 of "Novi Gardens"; thence along the southerly line of said plat N 73° 28' 43" W 1135.87 feet to the

SW corner of Lot 45 of "Novi Gardens"; thence along the west line of said lot N 03° 08' 03" W

240.04 feet to the SE corner of Lot 40 of "Novi Gardens"; thence along the south line of Lot 40 S

86° 51' 57" W 260.00 feet to the line common to Section 22 and 23 (nominal centerline of Novi

6; thence S 03° 08' 03'' E 418.92 feet along the east line of Lct 8 of "Railroad Sub" to the

6; thence S 03° 08' 03'' E 418.92 feet along the east line of Lct 8 of "Railroad Sub" to the centerline of the C&O Railroad; thence along said centerline N 39° 35' 03'' W 1808.11 feet; thence N 10° 34' 10'' E 354.74 feet along the westerly line of Lct 2 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 3'' and its extensions to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence along said centerline S 73° 49' 33'' E 605.96 feet; thence along the centerline of the proposed "Ring Road" on the following four (4) courses: N 15° 44' 44'' E 225.27 feet to a point of curve and along an arc of a curve to the left 49.30 feet, said curve having a radius of 250.00 feet, a central angle of 11° 17' 53'' and a chord bearing and distance of N 10° 05' 47'' E 49.22 feet and N 04° 26' 51'' E 321.70 feet to a point of curve and along an arc of a curve to the right 217.02 feet, said curve having a radius of 250.00 feet, a central angle of 49° 44' 15'' and a chord bearing and distance of N 29° 18' 59'' E 210.27 feet; thence N 02° 48' 24'' W 405.82 feet to a point on the north line of Lot 11 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4"; thence along said line N 87° 23' 18'' E 50.00 feet to the NW corner of Lot 1 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4"; thence along the north line of said Lot 1 N 86° 49' 27'' E 411.90 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 148.148 acres.

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## It's sign-up time for youth softball

Recreation Department announced that a special registration night will be held during the Special Opportunities for team placement will be accepted. includes a shirt and cap. A late fee of \$2 youth softball and tee-ball in Novi.

May 4 if openings are still available. sist of separate leagues for boys and reserved seats, \$5 for grandstand and girls in three age divisions: Youth (8-10 \$3.50 for the blecachers. Tickets will be year olds), Junior (11-13 year olds) and available at Parks & Rec offices until

NOVI - Registration deadline for Practices will begin the week of June boys and girls wanting to play youth softball this summer is Friday, May 4, day nights, while boys will play Tuesday and Thursday nights. Scott said teams will be formed by neighborhoods as best as possible, bu

emphasized that absolutely no requests Monday, April 30, from 7-9 p.m. Addi- has tickets to a Sandlot Benefit Game tional information is available by call- between the Detroit Tigers and Cincining Parks and Rec offices at 349-1976. nati Reds at Tiger Stadlum on May 21. The registration fee of \$13 per person All proceeds will be used to support

The Youth Softball Program will con- are priced at \$9 for box seats, \$7.50 for

### Western, Central to meet in opener

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inter-city rival Walled Lake Central. Following today's 4 p.m. affair, The season opener was delayed a Western's next dual meet will be April week by erratic Michigan weather. The 17 against WLAA opponent/Farm Warriors had been scheduled to face ington. The home meet is slated for 4 non-league foe Milford on April 4. A sep.m.

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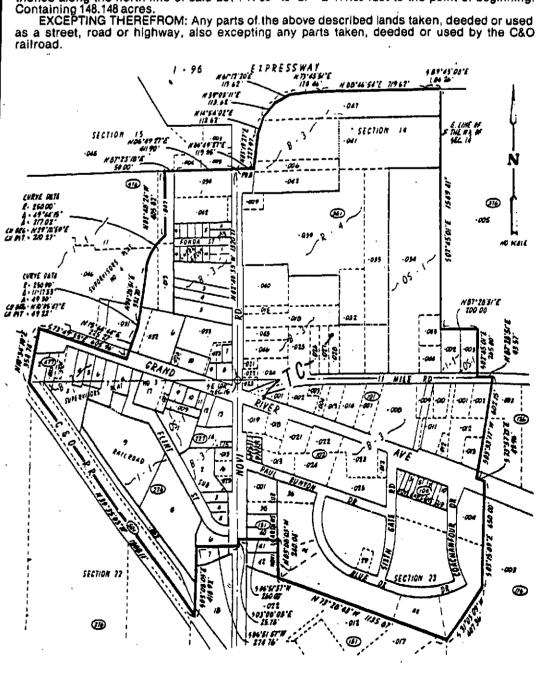
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11-1-84	92.19	10,628.78
12-1-84	93.00	10,721.78
1-1-85	93.81	10,815.59
2-1-85	94.63	10,910.22
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6-1-85	97.99	11,297.11
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8-1-85	99.71	11,495.67
9-1-85	100.58	11,596.25
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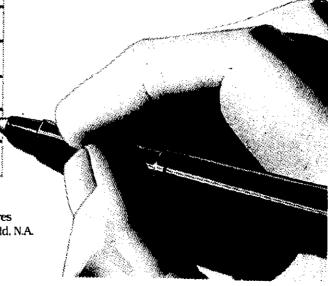
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### Tippy canoe?

If the canoe tips it won't be far to shore for these paddlers they're just feet from the side of the Novl high school pool. The group was participating in a canoe safety class offered by Novi

Community Education. Class members include Harvey Larson, Heather Larson, Pat Koneda, Greg Larson, Phil Koneda and

# Holy Week observance planned

us. Christians throughout the area are celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ with special Lenten and Easter

HOPE LUTHERAN: Holy Week services at Hope Lutheran Church in Novi will begin with a Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m. Hope Lutheran is located at 39200 West Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills, just

The dramatic and meaningful service of darkness, or Tenebrae, will be held on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. Members of the congregation will observe Holy Saturday with an Easter Vigil at 7:30

The Easter Festival celebration will include an early service at 7 a.m. followed by a breakfast hosted by the senior youth. The Festival Eucharist is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Members of the community are welcome to worship at any Hope

GOOD SHEPHERD: Good Friday

munity Center at 7:30 p.m. by the Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Chruch Friday, April 20. The joy of at a special Easter Sunrise service at 7 a.m. Sunday, April 22. An Easter breakfast will follow at 8:15 a.m. Easter Festival worship will begin at 10 a.m. These services will also be held at the Novi Community Center, which is located on Novi Road, just south of I-96.

SAINT WILLIAMS: Palm Sunday April 15 at 7 p.m. the choir and handbell ringers of St. William's church will perform a Tenebrae service with string and brass players from Walled Lake Gesture group from St. William's Catholic School. There will be a homily by Father Leo Broderick, and scripture readings by Deacon Paul Machus. Soloists are Shawnee Spedden, Joe Sharpy, Jim Bertin, Kathy Haller, Lori Vought, and Henri Reinhardt. Original music for the service by Jim Bertin and Alex McDonald, musical director, Accompanist is Jim Salsena.



### People

has been cited by Central Michigan University for earning a straight-A average during the fall semester. Schemanske is a freshman at CMU. In addition, eight other local students were named to the CMU Dean's List. awards. DIANE C. DAVIS and honors were MARK COLVIN, DAVID MESSINK and KATHERINE receive the scholarships. WHITEHEAD. Named to the Dean's JONES and CAROLE PALMER.

JILL HELLIS of Novi has been promoted to the position of Public Rela- grade point average is maintained. tions Alumni Correspondent with "Marketline," an award-winning student publication at Michigan State University with a circulation of 10,000. Hellis is a merchandising management major at Michigan State and a 1981 Novi High School graduate. She is he daughter of Brian and Angela "Marketline" is affiliated with the

Michigan State University marketing KATHLEEN BRUNETT of Novi has graduated with honors from Michigan

State University with a BS degree in Recreation and Youth Leadership. Four local residents have received degrees from Western Michigan Iniversity. CATHERINE BABON and GRAHAM WELLINGTON, both of Walled Lake, earned BBA degrees.

CHERYL LAHDE of Wixom earned a

Wixom earned a BBA degree.

SUZANNE BECKMAN of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Nor-

# Meeting scheduled for professionals

FARMINGTON — Professional women in the area are invited to join he Professional Womens Network at s monthly meeting Friday, April 13 om 7:30-9 a.m. at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington

The monthly meeting will begin with breikfast, followed by a speaker.

chaplain in the UVA Medical Center in Reverend Martha Munson, will address the group, speaking on "Time 📆

group has grown to more than 70 profes-Apri's guest speaker will be Reverend in the area are invited to join. Meetings Marha L. Munson of the Unitarian- are held the second Friday of each Jniversalist Church of Olinda, a rural month. Reservations are \$5 and should area in southwestern Ontario. be made by Wednesday, April 11 at the Reverend Munson has been the community center or by calling 477-

LISA SCHEMANSKE of Walled Lake 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to

recipients of Eastern Michigan Univer-

Eastern's Regents Scholarship is a List from Walled Lake were DIANNE \$1,200 award, the top scholarship of-CHRISTLER and JANET WILSON, fered by the university. Recipients Wixom residents on the list were must have a minimum of a 3.75 grade ROXANNE CANONNIE, DENISE point average and test scores of 24 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test to qualify. The scholarship is renewable if a 3.5

MELINDA K. MCALLISTER, both

Walled Lake Western graduates, will

Eleven local residents have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the honor roll a student average and be a fulltime student. Novi residents on the LIT honor roll are LESLIE CLARK, DAVID GRANT, CHRISTOPHER OZDARSKI and JAMES YORK, Named to the list from Walled Lake were ELEANOR LEWIS, JOSEPH MEYERS, LINDA MUER

Also cited for academic honors were KEVIN BIDDISON of Wixom and RONALD KUBANI and BERNARD SEIBER, both of Union Lake.

KATE DALE, a 1971 graduate of Novi High School, will play Pegeen in the Albion College production of "Playboy of BS degree and CHERYL WYLLIE of the Western World." The play will be presented in the Herrick Center Black Box Theatre April 11-15. Pegeen is a young girl who falls in love with the playboy.

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KID STUFF: Youngster invited to Wixom Easter Egg hunt/3C

**OPPORTUNITIES:** Special fair slated to explain services/4C THIS WEEK: It's library week and they're celebrating/5C

**TOP HONORS:** Middle School names top scholastic honorees/6C Wednesday

# 'Key for singles is self reliance'

By MARIE CHESTNEY

naws special writer Connie Mallett, married twice,

knows well one of the worst parts of teenage son died.
Mallett's voice generally crackles

with take-charge assertiveness. But now, remembering her son and his accident, her voice grows soft and "I would have to say the worst part

of being single is having nobody to share intimately life's experiences with," said Mallett, a Novi resident and international president of Parents Without Partners Inc. "I lost my son and I was a friendly

enemy to the man who shared in the elation of his birth. We did reach out during the funeral, but it was a momentary feeling. I had to go through the grief alone.

"Children play a complex part in your life, and when the child is taken you need to work the grief out with is that most men learn at an early the person you shared the birth with. But my husband had remarried and it was difficult for me to handle." So difficult, in fact, that Mallett began to feel singled out as a special divorces and the death of a son. But from her grief and soul-searching came a woman who learned how to cope and survive on her own. "I felt singled out, but now I know that they were all just incidents in

living life; births, divorces, deaths are all profound events." she said. "Some people may go through them all. Eventually, we'll all wind up alone. It is unusual for two married people to die together. Divorce helps us to learn a lot what that life is going o be like. The earlier we learn how to

the rug and find things there to build on. When you get thrown curves, you make them into opportunities." Climbing up the Parents Without Partners ladder locally and then becoming international president have provided tailor-made op-

portunities for Mallett's resourceful, ndependent spirit. She now spends some 35-40 weekends each year talking to single parents across the country. And she knows what's bugging them, what's keeping them from enjoying their singleness.

All her words of wisdom for successful singlehood can be boiled down into two key phrases - "learn to rely on your own resources" and "be your own best friend." Some adults, Mallett said, readily

adapt to being single and living alone. Others look on singleness as simply a way station on the road to women in the first group. Her theory

age to be self-reliant, to rely on themselves. Boys grow up being told they are bright, capable and strong and in the process become confident. "Are boys taught to be soft, caring, nurturing?" she asked. "Singleness for a man only means his conve niences have been taken away. It does not shatter his identity. Men might be shocked, surprised. devastated, bitter, but they don't ask 'What do I do?' They say, 'Look what she did?' A man will look to others for conveniences - girl friends, mothers. You'll never hear a man

talk about his ego."

men in the second group, the group hellbent for marriage. Women, she said, are not taught to rely on themselves but to rely on others. "The emphasis for girls is on soft-

And she put many women and few

careers, but women just drop into a

skills and no work experience to fall Girls get falsely influenced about a woman can go through — at a time their resources. And they keep doing the same thing over and over until when life should be easier for them, something shocks them and they their marriage terminates and the rug is pulled out from underneath start breaking out, relying on them. I needed a job, any job. And themselves. She sees her answer in getting a man and she is not worthat's one of the biggest obstacles to thwhile unless there is a male in her being a successful single. Men choose

buttress her arguments. For 16 years herself on the road to selfshe had relied on her husband, a police officer, to provide for her. And sufficiency. But she didn't think she could do it alone. So she turned to

Connie Mallet felt the pain of being single when she lost her son

another marriage - and another police officer — as a way out. The rebound marriage never got off the

chemistry and emotion to pick so-

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confident singles as the perfect candidates for re-marriage. "When they learn to rely on themselves, they learn how to select mates. We don't experiment enough in selecting a mate. I had a counselor tell me once it would take relationships with 35 men before I would know what I wanted. We rely on

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you don't need a man, but want him ' But even self-reliant, self-confident singles might never find a mate. For those singles, Mallett has some advice: "You might have to live out your life on you own, but don't pass it up. Do things, find ways to share with others. You might never find someone, but don't give up the cake in the meantime.'

Marie Chestney is a staff writer with the Observer/Eccentric



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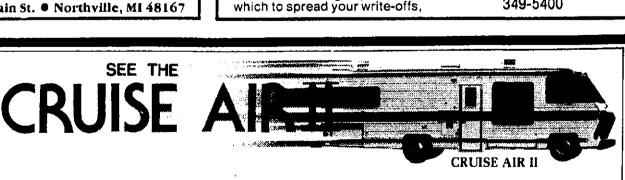
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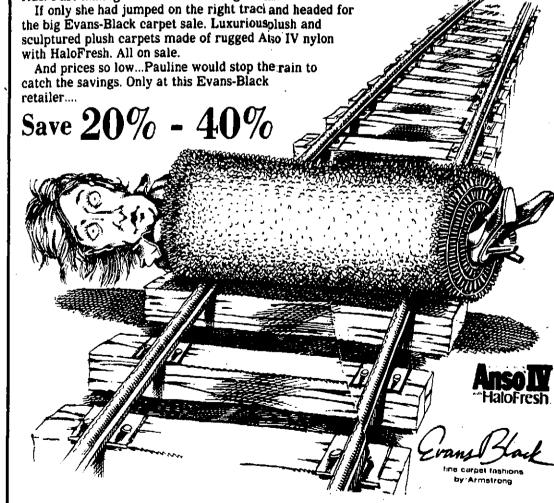
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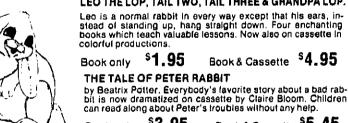


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Marine Pfc. DAVID SANDERSON has been selected Marine of the Month for the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station New River in Jacksonville, South Carolina. He is the son of Edythe Sanderson of

Sanderson was chosen from among all the enlisted personnel assigned to the command and was cited for outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing.

Marine Lance Corporal DOUGLAS SPANGLER has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station in Beaufort, South Carolina. He is the son of John and

Air Force Technical Sergeant RONALD BOOTH provided support for military personnel sent to Grenada to rescue American citizens and assist in the restoration of order. He is the son of Roy and Pat Booth of Novi. Booth is a space systems equipment maintenance technician with the 2044th Communications Group at the Pentagon, Washington.

KEITH WATSON has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. He is the son of Dawn Ayer and stepson of Gene Ayer of Walled Watson is an electronic warfare systems specialist with the 81st Component Repair Squadron at RAF Bentwaters, England.

Airman DANIEL WOHLETZ has graduated from the U.S. Air Force refrigeration and air conditioning course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. A 1982 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Gail and Mary Wohletz of Wohletz is scheduled to serve with the 314th Civil Engineering Squadrom at

Marine Private ROBERT PACHANA has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He is the son of Adam Pachana of

Private RONALD LIEBAU has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He is the son of Donald Liebau of Southfield and Rosina Plue of

MARK WEBB has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. A 1982 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Wendell and Welma Webb of Walled Lake. Webb is a fire protection specialist with the 410th Bombardment Wing at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan.



Victoria Demintoff/Michael Boyle Demintoff/Boyle

toria, to Michael A. Boyle. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Boyle of Lake Western High School. He present-

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of

Novi High School and a 1983 graduate of ding.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demintoff of Mercy College of Detroit. She presently O-Rama from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, \$7 fee to cover laboratory processing. Gilbar Drive, Novi, announce the is employed as a registered nurse at engagement of their daughter, Vic- Harper-Grace Hospital, Detroit.

Boyle is a 1980 graduate of Walled

ly is attending Wayne State University.

The couple plans a June 8, 1984, wed-

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### Alcoholics support Children's Easter Egg hunt slated for Willis park group to organize

The event is for preschoolers through sixth graders. In case of inclement weather, the hunt will be rescheduled for Sunday, April 15, at 11 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the lucky finders of "Special Eggs" and toward the group's efforts in preserving sity's Department of English will refreshments will be served beginning Oakland County's lakes. at 11 a.m. A special appearance by the Easter Bunny also is scheduled.

Environmental Action Group of Oakland County is sponsoring a to 2 p.m. spaghetti dinner from 5-8 p.m. Friday, April 13. The dinner will be held at Clif-Richardson Community Center, 1485 ford Smart Junior High, at Commerce and Union Lake roads.

Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$1 for children and \$2.50 for senior citizens. Children under eight eat free. Meatless spaghetti sauce will be available for those observ-

### Benefit scheduled

NOVI -- Country Place will sponsor a Wine and Cheese Party to benefit the Novi Emergency Food Program from 8-11 p.m. Friday, April 13 at the

Party are at least \$10 and are tax deductable. Those who would like to set up fund

raising programs for the Novi Food Emergency Program should contact Linda Crawford or Richard Henderson

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**CUSHIONS** 

# Wixom's second annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held at Gilbert Willis Memorial Park this Saturday at 11 a.m. Community Notes

Proceeds from the dinner will go Dr. Jane Eberwein of Oakland Univer-

WHITE ELEPHANT: The Richardcalling the library at 624-3772. son Seniors will hold a white elephant SPAGHETTI DINNER: The Lakes sale and bake sale Tuesday, April 17, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 12:30

> Richardson Community Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road, in Commerce

CRAIG STRAIN

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: A program concerning the life and works of poet Emily Dickinson will be held at the library today (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

ed will be conducted by Our Lady of the Lakes Knights of Columbus Council discuss the poetry, letters and life of

this famous American poet. Register by Donations primarily go to the Michigan Association for the Mentally The Friends of the Walled Lake Library will host their monthly book discussion at the library at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 17. "Ordinary People" by Judith Guest will be discussed. The public is invited to attend and bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee will be provid-

WIXOM LIBRARY: The film "Real-

FUND DRIVE: The ninth annual fund drive to assist the mentally retard-

Retarded. Gifts also are given to other organizations which assist the mentally retarded. Citizens will recognize the Knights and those assisting them by their colorful hats and bright yellow aprons printed with "K of C Help the Mentally Retarded."

American Cultural Association will present a fashion show featuring the Obeidi ly Rosie" will be shown at the library line of Turkish designs this Saturday this Saturday at 2 p.m. The 23-minute (April 14) from 2-6 p.m.

film, based on the book by Maurice Sendak, is a musical about a little girl who be served. The public is invited. Dona a support group for separated and is going to make her life story into a tions of \$3 or more will be accepted. divorced persons, will meet this Friday

> two free boating classes for 12-16 year olds Saturday, April 28 and May 5. The classes, co-sponsored by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, tendance at both sessions is required to

> > TWIN BEACH EL: Youngsters who will be entering kindergarten at Twin ing April at 4 p.m. "Ben and Men" and Beach Elementary School next a preschool story hour.

FASHION SHOW: The Turkish Sessions are offered every Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., beginning today (April 11). For more information about enrollment call Twin

BOATING SAFETY: The Wolverine at 8 p.m. in the basement of the school Lake Police Department will sponsor gym at Our Lady of Refuge Parish, three blocks west of Orchard Lake Road on Commerce Road.

Nancy Schochetman of the Oakland University Continuum Center will prewill be held at Village Hall, 425 sent a program entitled "Creative Glengary Road, from 9 a.m. to noon. Atreceive a certificate. To register, call WESTACRES LIBRARY: Movies for school-age children will be shown at the

September are invited to participate in 12; "Cat in the Hat" and Double Dribble" will be shown April 19 and "Douglinuts and "Elmer Elephant" will be shown April 26.

Movies for preschoolers will be screened every Tuesday at 11 a.m. dur-

# Novi band takes top rating at festival

petition judged by three judges, each band was required to perform a 25Several individual band members minute prepared program. The judges earned top ratings in the recent District evaluated the program on the difficulty

1V Solo and Ensemble Festival at of the music performed, tone quality and

NOVI — The Novi High School Symphony Band received a "Superior" bands were given music which they phony Band received a "Superior" bands were given music which they by soloists Paul Kopp, Sean Murphy, phony Band received a "Superior" bands were given music which they by soloists Paul Kopp, Sean Murphy, Dan Hoops, Matt Kamish, Dan Hoops, Matt Kamish, Mills and Seas William Received to the property of the control of the property of th rating in its second appearance as a formed. Scores from the performance and David Cho. First division ratings Tina Seamon and Sarah Kirkish received Class A school in the District IV and sight reading were tabulated an a also went to a flute quartet made up of ed a second division rating for their Michigan Band and Orchestra Festival in Milford.

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Oakland Community College in Farm- Julie Epstein, Dan Hoops, Jim the performances. He indicated a geat

sion rating for their brass quintet per- in this type of performance and com-Members receiving second division music director at Novi High School. ratings in the solo competition were: said he was extremely pleased with all MacKay, Carole MacQueen, Tina deal of wok and effort went into the First division ratings were received Seaman, Sue Schram, Kathy preparation for the festivals.

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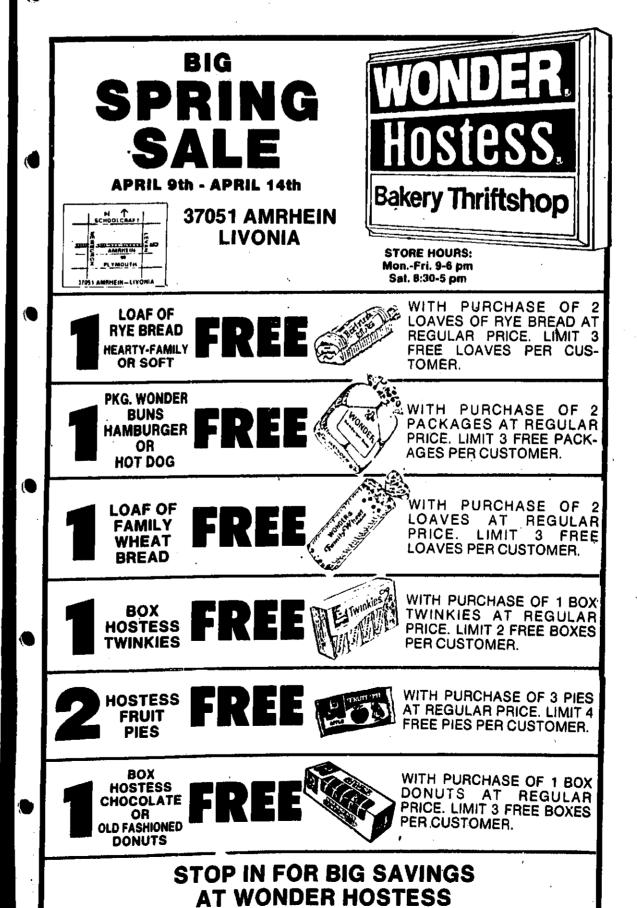
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# Community resources highlighted in special fair

SPECIAL EDUCATION: The Special Education Parents Advisory Council will sponsor a "Special Opportunities

portunity to obtain information from in- and 11 a.m. children with special needs.

In addition, the Novi Community "Hit and Run." courses at the fair. Anyone who be provided by the Skits-ophrenics. the fair will receive a \$1 discount on and women who want to play in the 349-8398. class fees, while the parks and rec seniors golf league will be held in Parks NYA will hold its next meeting in department will give away free T- and Rec offices on April 30 at 10 a.m. In School Administration offices on Taft

Although designed for parents with senior citizens softball league under the clude a wealth of other activities of details on these programs call 349-1976. general interest. Novi Youth Assistance Any local businesses interested in ofwill offer information on camp scholar- fering senior citizen discounts should Trunk from 5:30-7:30 p.m. One business Fashion Show scheduled May 1 at Holy ships and the Novi Library will give a call Kathy Crawford at 349-1976 for in- card is the entry fee. The mixer is open Family Church at 6:30 p.m. demonstration of its "talking books" formation about the senior citizens to all members and prospective Refreshments will include a salad and

Also available will be information

Department and the Novi Jaycees. Following each hunt, the Javcee

addition, plans are underway to form a Road on May 1.

Egg Hunt for preschoolers though 10-should call 349-8398 for details. The 349-3743.

# sions: four-and-under, 5-7 year-olds and 8-10 year-olds. The hunts are cosponsored by the Parks and Rec

The fair will give parents an op- fee for the shows which are slated at 10 Dove added that more volunteers are fices.

and Recreation Department will take ing Fling on April 27. A potluck dinner programs. Some 80 bowlers have been mailed registrations for spring and summer begins at 5:30 p.m. Entertainment will enlisted, but sponsors are needed. Anyone willing to pledge a penny a pin registers for community ed classes at An organizational meeting for men for one of the bowlers is asked to call

> CHAMBER: The Chamber of Com- next meeting will be at noon April 23 at merce will hold its Membership Mixer the home of Mary Ann Weber. The

year-olds will be held at Novi High School on Saturday, April 21. The first hunt is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and the second hunt will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Sinctic Can 395-396 for declars. The year-olds will be number of camp scholarships is need for people to work at the April 17 at noon at the Red Timbers Restaurant on Grand River. Special speaker will be Judge Gene Schneiz.

Fair" at Novi Middle School South on Women will sponsor a Magic Show in found to work with children from one Anyone wishing to make luncheon Bowling Bags the high school commons. There's a \$1 parent homes on a one-to-one basis. reservation can call the chamber of-

formed counselors on such subjects as educational aids, special needs camp fashion show and tea at the Novi Comchamber members, plans for Com- New Kids and other areas of interest to parents of munity Building on Thursday, April 19, The time of the NYA bowlathon on merce Day during Michigan Weed, and M&M at 1 p.m. Fashions will be supplied by May 19 has been changed to 10 a.m. Consumers Week at the end of April, Family Affair Gary Cubberly and Keith Famie will The business directories are available Education Department and Novi Parks Also coming up for seniors is the Spremcee the event to raise funds for youth for \$3 is picked up at the office or \$3.85 if

> Pinkerton of Images, Mark Stankevich of Stankevich Grading and Company and Gail Pohutski of Kelly Services.

LIONESS: The meeting day and time for all members has been changed. The Wednesday, April 11 at the Saratoga ladies will make final plans for their members. There will be a drawing for dessert bar. There will be door prizes, raffles, bunko and prizes. Fashions will about Novi Camp Rainbow and the YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Applications The Chamber is cooperating with the be by Fashion Cents and Womans FAR Conservatory of Music. For more for camp scholarships are now Novi Jaycees this year in the Memorial World. Special pre-registration is endetails about the special opportunities available through Novi Youth Day parade and are asking everyone to curaged by calling President Carol Ann Assistance (NYA). Anyone who would make floats to celebrate Novi's 150th Donnelly at 349-2325. The group is planlike their children to attend summer year. All floats are to be registered ning a garage sale in the spring and are PARKS & REC: The annual Easter camp but needs financial assistance camp but needs financial assistance should call 349-8398 for details. The should call 349-8398 for details. The

PIN POINTERS: Lois LeBlanc won church for storage in bags or boxes the mystery game. High bowlers were The Men's group also is selling Novi Praci Christensen with 205, Dyanna Sesquicentennial license plates. They Martine with 194, Shirley Thorpe with are Novi High School colors, green and 193, Phyllis Calhoun with 181 and Barb white, and sell for \$3. Part of the money 4 wil go to the Historical Society to be used for the 150th celebration through this Novi City Hall, the Chamber of Com-61½ merce office and Headliner Real

FAITH COMMUNITY: Special music will be presented by Crista Grix on Palm Sunday, April 15. Karol Settergren will play the flute and harp at Lenten service will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 15. There will be a dinner followed day, April 19, there will be a Commuby the Novi Generation's "Praisin' the nion Service and a Jewish Seder Meal Lord" at 7 p.m. Anyone planning to at 7:30 p.m. The symbolic Seder Meal come to the dinner is remided it is a buf-has become a part of the traditions at fet style potluck. Palm Sunday, April 15 Faith Community, both adults and there will be a reception of new children are invited to take part in the members. The Easter Season programs will continue with the observance of Maundy Thursday, April 19 at participate in the Ecumenical Service a 7:30 p.m. with communion and a "Ser-noon at Holy Family Catholic Church. vice of Shadows" Good Friday service. On Easter Sunday, April 22 there will be & The church is encouraged to participate in the Ecumenical Service at Holy Communion at the 9 a.m. service. Worship services will be at 11 a.m. For Family at noon April 20 and on Easter information call the church office at 349-

The Methodist Men's group will have Vacation Bible School dates have a paper drive and yard sale in May. been set for July 23-27 for children bet-Everyone is asked to save all ween ages 31/2 and 11. A second week newspaper and items for the yard sale. will be added to the program if staff is

### Walled Lake presents flick in swimming pool

**CHURCH DIRECTORY** 

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tion recreational swim, the lights go out sion.

Sunday, April 22.

NOVI — Where do you turn if you need help with your youngster? What need help with your youngster? What Information and representatives will olympics, Novi Schools Special Education "Latch Key" unusual setting for two showings of a Tickets for pool seats, including inner."

Just when you thought it was safe to join a Walled Lake Community Educa-jackets, which are required for admis-

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Service Wed., Family Night Meal 6 p.m., Activity 6:30 p.m.

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Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:55 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

are talking books? What can the be available from a wide range of agention Advisory Council, Michigan Heart progam and "Safety Town" will be movie that will scare you off your rubby tube rental, are \$3. Bleacher seats are Oakland County Health Department do for you?

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Association, and the Novi School represented. Novi School be shown in the Western High School If the event goes over well, Sutton Novi Youth Assistance represen- Find also will have information swimming pool this Saturday (April 14) suggested the department may conat 4 p.m. for elementary students, and sider offering a sequel to the event.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Church School-9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Jo Tallaferro-Minisiter of Education

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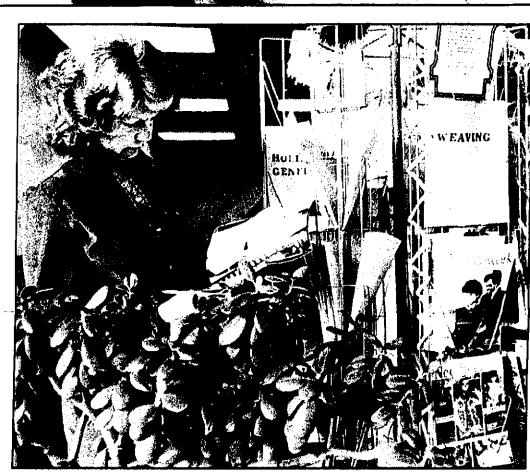
\*Libraries offer books and more The Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom public libraries

this week will join communities throughout the country in celebrating National Library Week. The theme for the week, "Knowledge is Real Power,'' is designed to remind everyone that the local public library is everyone's power base, according to Dianne Bish, administrator of the Novi library. In Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom, the city library not only provides books to build that "power base" of

knowledge, but a wide variety of community programs as well. Those programs, for adults and children alike, are shown above in pictures of activities at each of the Special programs during National Library Week include a craft special on Saturday, April 14, at 1 p.m. at Novi Library. Children from age five years and up can

Pre-registration is required and there is a fee of \$1.25 The Walled Lake library will hold an open house from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 12, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 14. Light refreshments will be served and free balloons will be given away. Also, during National Library Week, no overdue fines will be

The Wixom Public Library is sponsoring a poster contest in conjunction with National Library Week. All ages are eligible to enter the contest which is now in progress. Entry forms are available at the library First prize is a 14-inch Snoopy stuffed toy, and an "I Love My Library" T-shirt.







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be answered at the Special Op- Groups represented include: Novi tatives will discuss scholarships, available at the fair. portunities Fair, scheduled Monday, Youth Assistance, Novi Public Library, "Child and the Challenge" and similar Additionally, Novi school and city at 7 p.m. for junior and senior high Proceeds will be placed in the school April 30 from 7-9 p.m. at Middle School Novi Parks and Recreation, Novi Comprograms. Information on camps for staff members will be available to take students. The Special Education Parents Ad- Parks and Recreation, Oakland County those with cancer, diabetes and kidney summer programs. Anyone registering ply inner tubes and lifeguards, movie education. visory Council, Novi Community Health Department, Michigan problems will be available. Schools and Novi Parks and Recretion Theraputic Recreation/Northwest The Novi library "Talking Books" the night of the fair will get a \$1 dis-

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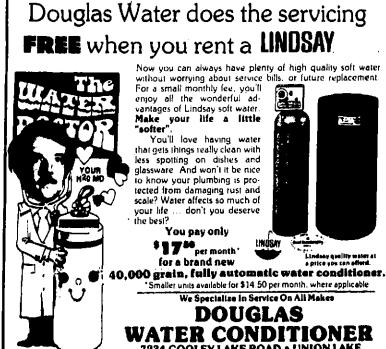
**MEMBER FDIC** 

Opportunities Fair scheduled in Novi

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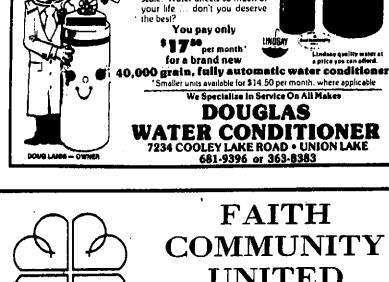
munity Education, Oakland County youngsters with special needs, such as registration for upcoming spring and While community education will sup-operation of the pool for community

have joined forces to bring the com- Oakland Theapeutic, Novi Camp Rain- program and Novi Parks and Recrea- count. Anyone registering for Parks munity details on the information and bow, Southwest Oakland Vocational tion Summer Day Camps and other pro- and Recreation activities will receive a









**CHURCH Holy Week Services** 

10:00 a.m. Palm Sunday Maunday Thursday Sedar Meal

12:00 Noon April 20 **Good Friday** Community Service-Holy Family Catholic Church

44400 W. 10 Mile Rd.

Richard J. Henderson, Pastor





n Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggert Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Study Hour (All Ages), 11:30 a.m. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265 Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. IRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERN CHURCH OUR LADY OF VICTOR CATHOLIC CHURCH 26325 Haistead Rd. at 11 Mile 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services: 10:30 s.m. Every Sun.
7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month
Sunday School 9:15 s.m.
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues.
Song Services 7:00 p.m. last Sun. of month Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559 ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M. 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trali Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Vadnesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH **HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville 12 Mile East of Haggerty Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7 Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (8½ Mile) 8 Mile & Taft Roads Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI ST, ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) 430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48098 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Sun, School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 41871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 9:45 a.m. Worship & Church Schoo 44400 W. Tu mile, Nov., ½ mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
349-5666 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, .O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor **ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. 17 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665 CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-2748 Mike Boys - Pastor Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-9) GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

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# Students' balloting says Cleary is favorite writer

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake news

WALLED LAKE - The cover of "Dear Mr. Henshaw" is worn, faded and scuffed from many shoves in and out of book bags and desks. "Ramona the Pest" and "Ramona and Her Father" show equal wear and tear from the hands of third through sixth

Glengary Elementary Librarian Assistant Bertha King notes the dogeared pages and marred covers of Beverly Cleary's books bear witness to their popularity among Glengary's students. As part of National Library Week (April 8-14) the third through sixth graders held an election this week to designate their favorite author, and early in the week, Cleary was promising to be a top runner.

In order to vote in the election, the students had to read at least five of the 10 authors on the ballot. Included in the listing, in addition to Cleary, were Betsy Byars, Matt Christopher, John D. Fitzgerald, Patricia Giff, Constance Greene, Edward Packard. Katherine Paterson, Bill Peet and Alfred Slote.

A group of Glengary third through six graders gathered in the library last week to talk about their favorite authors. Eight of the 11 students rated Cleary at the top of their list.

"She writes about things they can relate to," King explained. "I think that's why they like her."

Cleary was sure to get a vote this week from sixth grader Casey VanDeVenter, who favors Cleary's Newberry Award-winning "Dear Mr. Henshaw" over all the other books she

"I like the story. It's about a fifth grade boy whose mother and father are divorced. The father has a diesel truck and the boy writes a story about a day on his dad's rig," Casey explained.

King: 'We're putting a very strong emphasis on reading.'

"I like (Cleary's) books because they're real. They make me feel like I could be there," noted Mariena Howe. "It seems like (the stories Cleary writes) could really happen," Marlena, a sixth grader, added.

Bridgette Spencer, also a sixth grader, likes a Cleary story about a 15year-old girl with a crush on the new boy in town, while Christine Gardynik, a fourth grader, likes the series of tales about "Ramona."

"Ramona gets into all kinds of problems." Christine explained. For instance, in one book, Ramona misses the bus to school and hides behind the bushes to avoid getting caught. Christine explained that a similar incident happened to her when she got home from school late one afternoon and hid in the backyard until her mother left the house and she could sneak inside.

"Cleary's books are very family oriented," King noted. Although she has written over a span of years, she continues to publish stories relevant to children today. Her stories include families in which parents are divorced. fathers get laid off from work and sisters and brothers squabble.

David Johnston reads a book by the student's favorite author

David Johnston, who is in the third grade, prefers another of Cleary's characters who is always getting into trouble. David's favorite book is "The Mouse and the Motorcycle," he said.

Fifth grader Kristen Leigh planned to cast a vote for Edward Packard this week. Packard's "Dream Trips", in which the reader has the opportunity to

choose one of several options for an ending to the story, is her favorite. Stephanie Garlow, a third grader,

prefers the adventuresome tales of Matt Christopher to the realistic family stories written by Cleary. Stephanie's favorite book, "Stranded," is about a blind boy and his dog who go sailing and end up shipwrecked on a deserted

island for two weeks. Although Stephanie said she didn't think she'd like to share the boy's experience of being stranded on an island, she noted she enjoys reading the adventures in Christopher's books

"The children seem to like the books in which children compete against the

The election of the students' favorite author was organized in conjunction with the Reading Rainbow Program organized by King and Bev Rentchler, who also is a Glengary library assistant. The students receive a rainbow sticker for every five authors they read. "We're putting a very strong emphasis on reading." King noted.



Novi-Walled Lake News/PATRICIA BOWLING

# Top honor students named at Novi Middle School South

NOVI — A total of 137 Novi Middle School South students have been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking

The school reports an honor roll and a high honor roll. To qualify for the honor roll a student must have attained all grades of B-minus or higher. To qualify for the high honor roll a student must have no grade less than an A-minus and citizenship marks of "2" or better.

Citizenship grades are not part of the regular honor roll.

Eric Bergman, Lisa Clark, Caroline Covert, Mizuho Endo, Jason Everhart. Chris Forand, Gregory Huotari, Stephanie Lyle, Kristine Maisonville, Nancy May, Robert Mitzel, Colleen Molloy, Edward O'Hara, Miya Park, Judy Piotrowicz, Kelli Rolfes, Douglas Sadrack, Tejal Shah, David Suchyta, Vikas Tuteja and Paul Willard.

Named to the honor roll were Pauline Alexandris. George Arnold, Stacey Baron, William Benton, Toni Anne Bleiler, Audra Borland, Matt Brinker, EIGHTH GRADE: Twenty-two Kristina Brown, Kevin Buck, Jenniser honor roll. They are Kim Appleton, Matt Chirgwin, Linda Clynick, Carolyn

Cody, Robert Cooney and Stephanie

Cooper. Terry Darling, Kimberly Dasher, Maureen Devlin, Andrea Dicola, Julie Donaldson. Jeff Dunn. Ron Fritz, Karissa Furcht, Jason Glaesmer. Leslie Gowan, Brent Groom, Sheri Gryglewski, Jennifer Henstock, Carol Isham, Kim Johnston, Karyn Karr, Kellie Kendra, Jay Keranen, Greg Kopp and Jason Korte.

Tara Krause, Susan Lai, Stephanie Lapham, Laura Ledger, James Leslie, Renee Lindow, Tamra MacKay, Lori MacKercher, Traci Marshall, Lisa Mc-Mogridge, Chris Morgan, Victoria Muz- Headlee, Jennifer Henderson, Pamela Groom, Joanna Haas, Karen Hansen, Thomas

zin, Lisa Nastwold, Cynthia Noble, Leigh Novak, James O'Neill and Monica Osgood.

Eric Provow, Michelle Patail, John Price, Clay Ramsey, Travis Rayburn, Heather Rosalik, Lisa Rubin, Lynn Schmeltzer, Erich Schneider, Jennifer Siebert, Kathleen Skaja, Jill Sobkow, Jeff Stanislow, David Strange, Alan Szuma, Stacy Tyler, Bradford Walte, Steven Warthman, Kimberly Webb and Gordon Yue.

SEVENTH GRADE: Fourteen seventh graders were named to the high honor roll. They are Bryan Anderson, Rajish Bazaz, Linda Ede, Jennifer

Hsu, Albert Hwang, Kendra Kewak, Daren McKague, Scott Pheisfer, William Riedel, Jenniser Salisbury, Skuhlinder Sandhu and Grace Yee.

Named to the honor roll were Ghazwan Al Hir, Peggy Balagna, Adam Barry, Melissa Baynes, Scott Beck, Jeffrey Bleiler, Matthew Borg, Kelly Burkowski, Pamela Butler, Nancy Centeno, Ken Chasse, Brandon Clark, Jonathan Cohen, Lori Colclough, Melissa Cooper, Sybil Cummins, Mark Davio and Jennifer Depollo.

Bethaney Ditzel, Cynthia Gertsen, aura Gray, Julie Greywall, Stefanie

Kristy Heathcoat, James Hicks, Tamara Horner, Wendy Howard, Conway Jefress, Daren Johnson, Cherle Joyce, Doug Justus, Nicole Kasten, Jeffrey Keppler, Jodi Knaus, Janet Kolb and Robert Konczał.

Pamela Liptow, Susan Logan, Cathryn MacQueen, Tara Mailloux, Jennifer Marshall, Joshua Matta, Tricia McCoy, Heather Morgan. William Mueller, Jerome Mullett, Kirsten Nielsen, Robet Rasmussen, Travis Ruetenik, Paul Salow, Laura Seaman, Maria Snycerski, Rachel Soszynski, Laura Tadajewski, Marc

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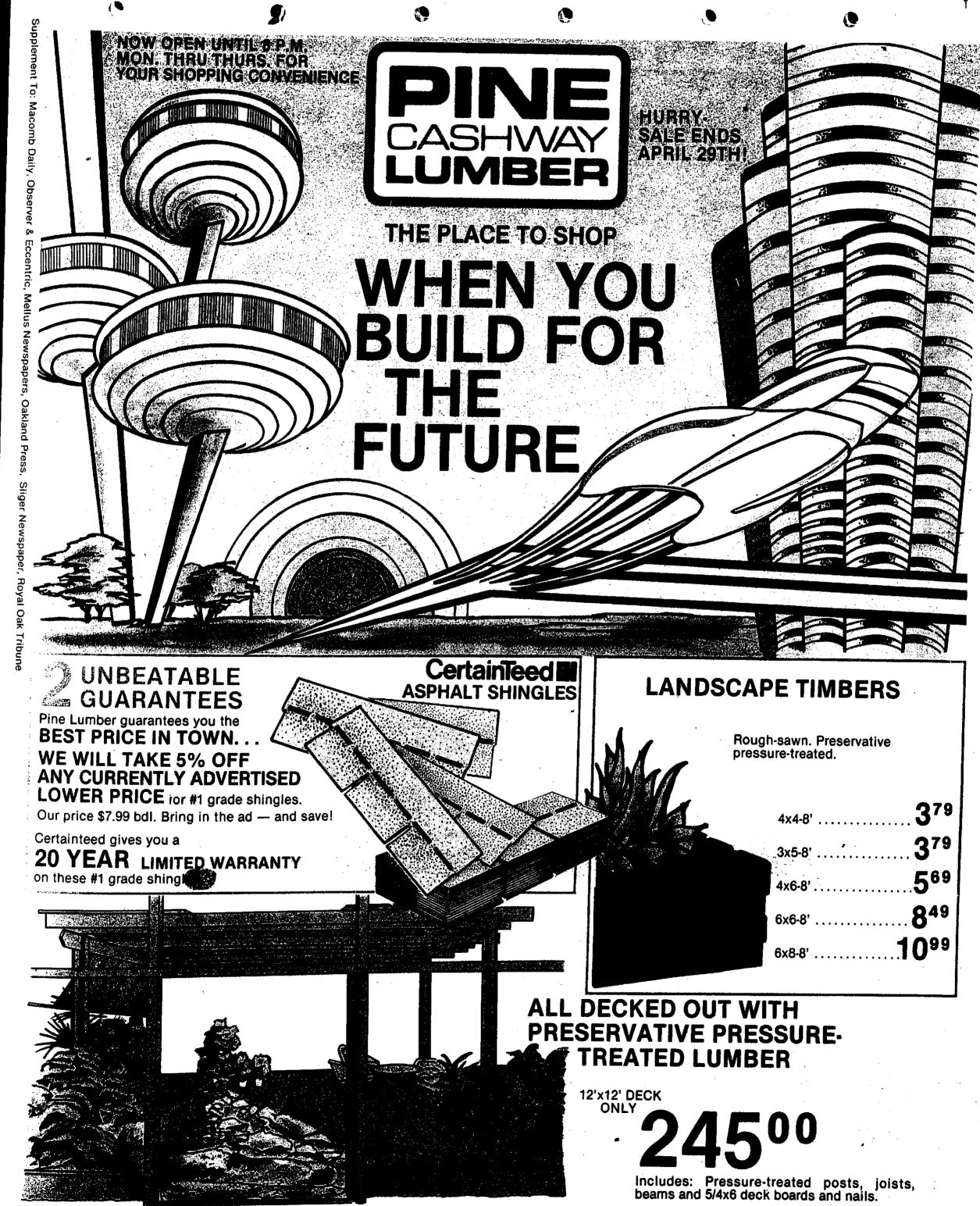
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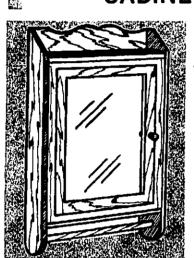
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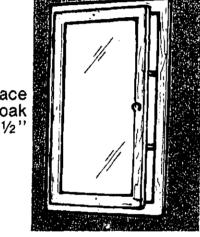
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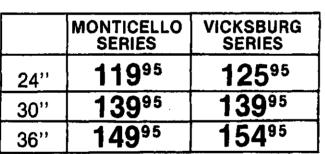
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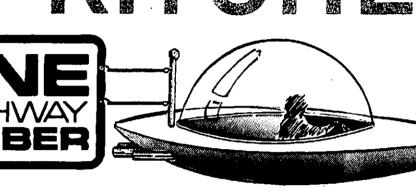
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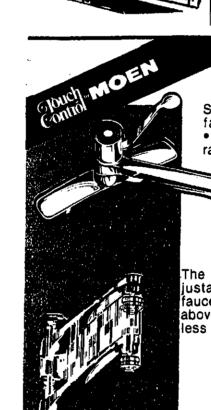
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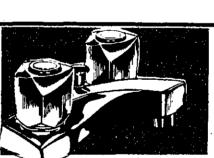
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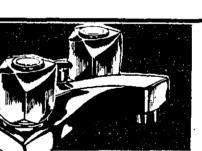


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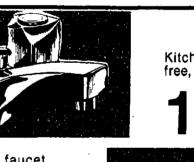
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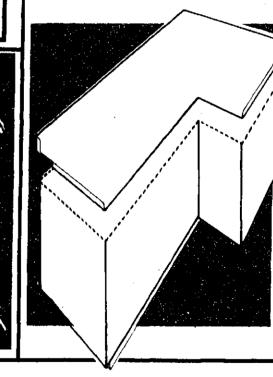
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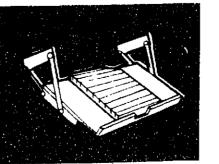
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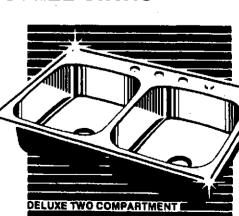
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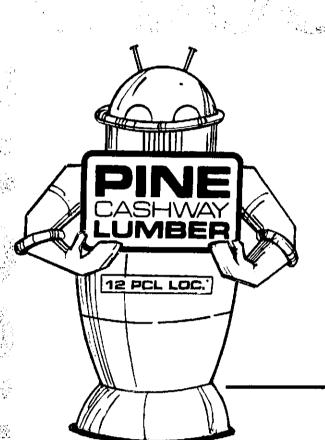
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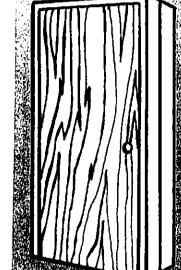
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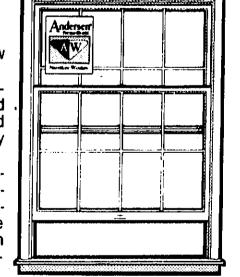
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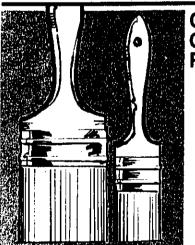
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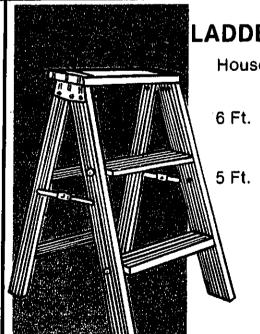
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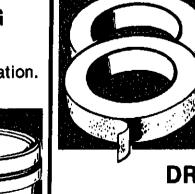
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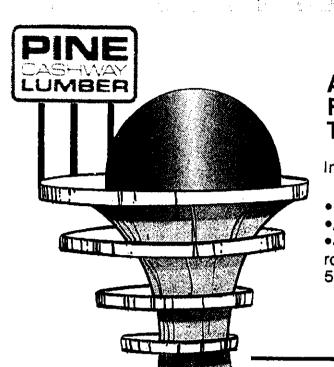
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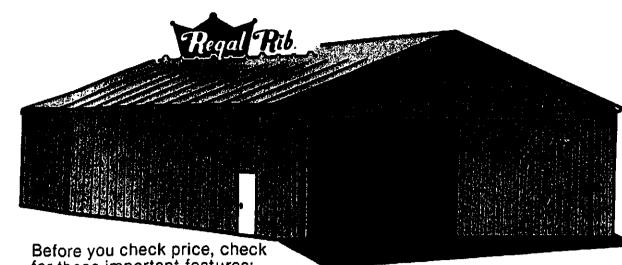
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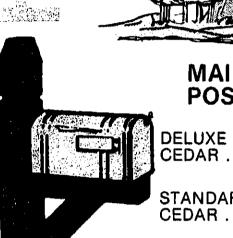
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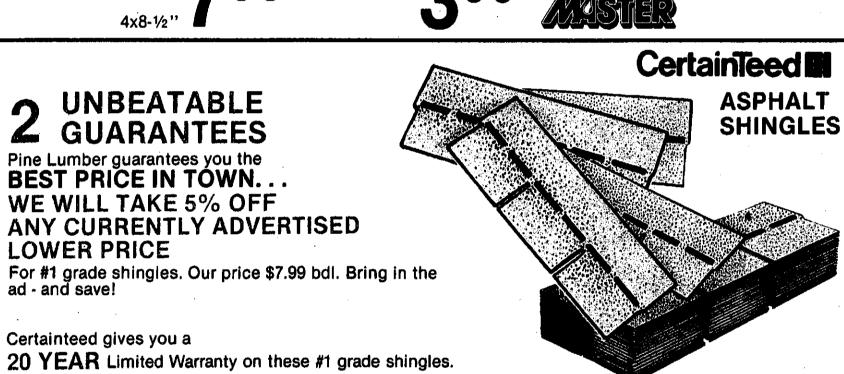


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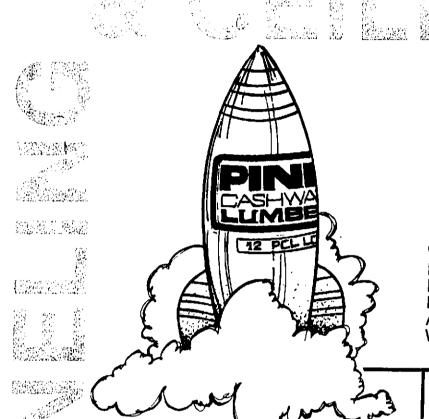
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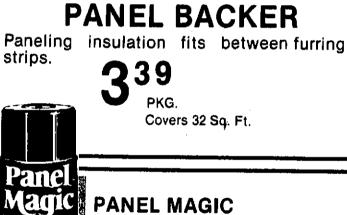
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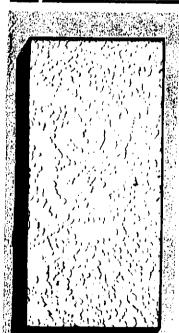
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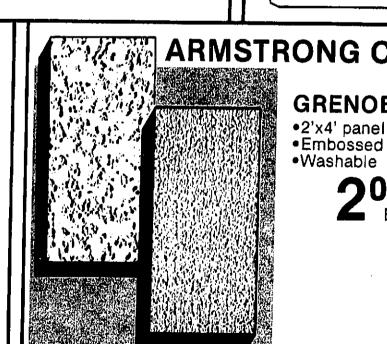
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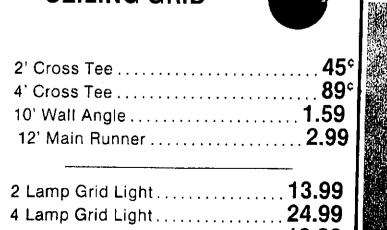
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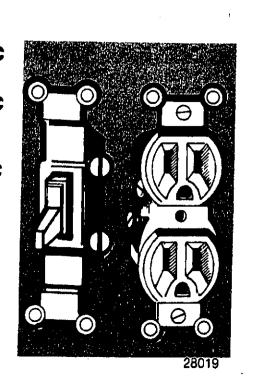
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30 Amp Breaker.....

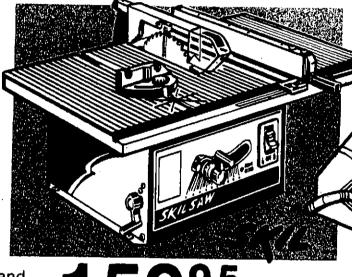


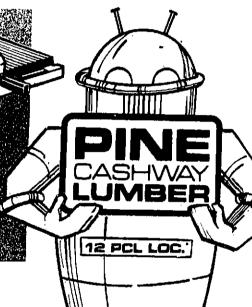
### **POWER MITER BOX**

 Double Insulated •Blade Guard Gear Driven

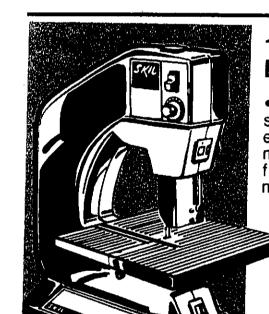


 Powerful 2 HP motor
 Individual locking depth and bevel adjustments Quality made miter gauge









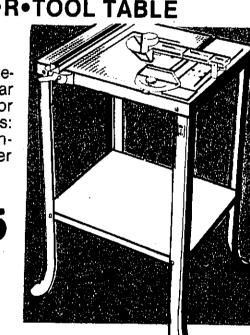
### 10" BENCH TOP **BAND SAW**

scrolls, sands, sharpens •Powerful 5/8 HP motor •Rugged steel frame and all metal miter gauge.

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# POW•R•TOOL TABLE

over from circular saw to router or jig saw. Includes: Top loading in-serts for 3 power tools.

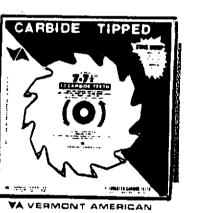


# LUMBER LOCATIONS

**CARBIDE BLADES** 

Stays sharp. Tungsten car-

bide teeth. 7-

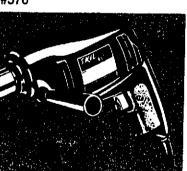




### SKILSAW.

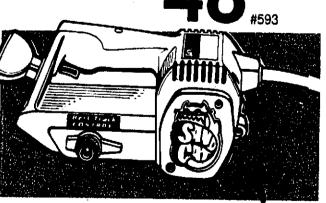
71/4" CIRCULAR SAW Standard duty •134 H.P.

3/8" DRIVER/DRILL Standard duty Variable speed.



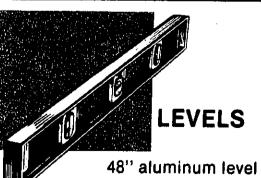
### **SANDCAT SANDER**

Combines the low vibration characteristics of a belt sander and the compact, lightweight, ease of control of an orbital sander. 5 assorted belts included.



**CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER** •Goes anywhere because it has rechargeable batteries •Includes one slotted and one phillips bit

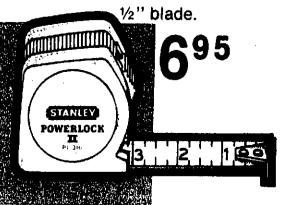
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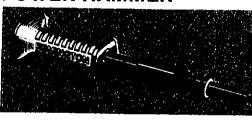
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12 FT. TAPE



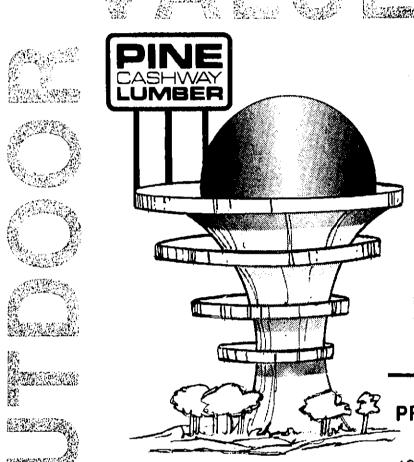
### REMINGTON. **POWER HAMMER**



You can fasten...•2 X 4's to concrete •Furring strips to block Conduit or junction boxes to brick or block •Awnings or shutters to brick



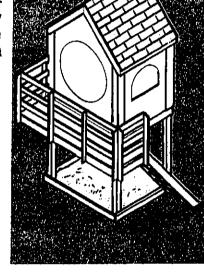
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IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE...

. . . And your kids will love it! Finally. . . a safe, rugged play area you can build your-self. Our jungle gym kit uses pressure-treated lumber so your kids will get many years of enjoyment from it. Build any one of eight designs from one pattern - add a

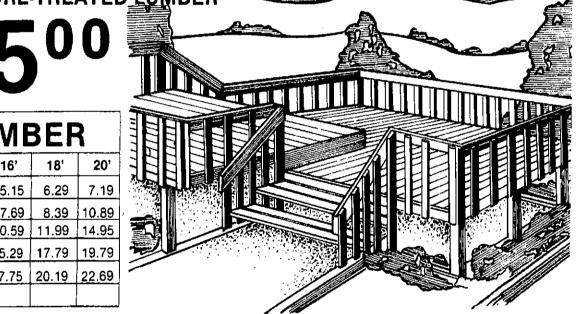
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ALL DECKED OUT WITH

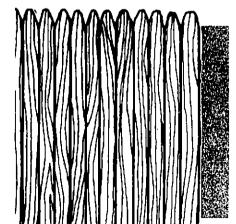
DESIGN #6

TREATED DECK E Preservative, pressure 5/4x6.		•	TRI	- EA1	ED	L	JME	3EF	3
8 FT	285		8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	
		2x4	2.29	2.89	3.75	4.39	5.15	6.29	7
10 FT		2x6	3.49	4.39	5.85	6.75	7.69	8,39	10
12 FT	<b>4</b> 35	2x8	4.65	5.79	8.19	9.10	10.59	11.99	14
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		2x12	7.49	9.79	13.25	14.39	17.75	20.19	22
16 FT	5 <sup>85</sup>	4x4	4.49	6.55	7.69			_	



**CEDAR LATTICE PANELS** 

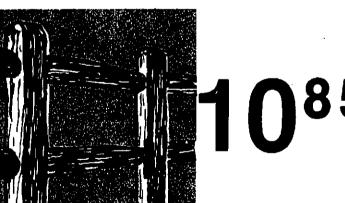
### STOCKADE FENCE



SPRUCE #1 GRADE 6'x8' 5/8" THICK

## SPLIT RAIL FENCE

Western Red Cedar. 8 ft. section includes: one post and two 8 ft. rails.



# 100% Cedar. 24''x96'' 995

PICNIC TABLE

Heavy construction with frame and five 2x10-8'. Folds for storage.



**SWING GLIDER** 

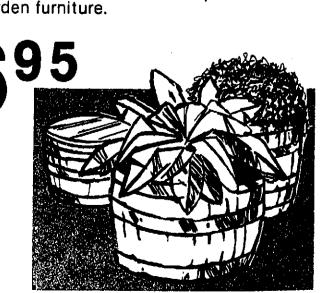
Easy to assemble kit includes all lumber & hardware needed to make this attractive 5 ft. patio glider.



**WHISKEY BARRELS** 

Oak half barrels. Perfect for planters or garden furniture.





**FIBERGLASS PANELS** 

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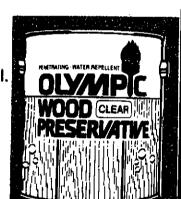


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Brown & clear, lets

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26x96"

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pressure-treated. 379 4x4-8'.... 379 3x5-8'..... 4x6-8'...... 6x6-8'..... 6x8-8'.....10<sup>99</sup>

**DOG-EAR FENCE** TREATED 6'x8'

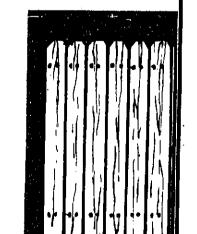
•Real oil stain •Lets color, grain and texture of wood show •For

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**SOLID LATEX** 

28<sup>95</sup>

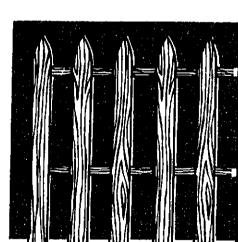


**SOLID LATEX** 

**SPACED PICKET FENCE** 

SPRUCE 42"x96"

1x6.....



**BASKETWEAVE FENCE** REDWOOD-STAINED 6'x8'

POST HOLE DIGGER

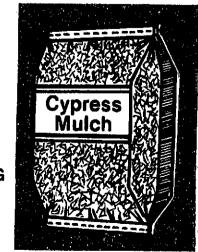
TREATED FENCE BOARDS S4S RANDOM LENGTH

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Premium qualityWill not decayRetains moistureNeutral PH

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1x3	15° LIN;	14° LIN.	26° LIN.
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 1x8	29° LIN.	28° LIN.	45° LIN.
1x8	37° LIN.	39° LIN.	62° LIN.
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