Task force: 'Schools can be nation's best'

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

NOVI — A series of recommendations almed at making Novi Community ¿chools "the premier public K-12 school district, not just in Oakland County, but in Michigan and the United States" has been presented to the school board.

The official report from the "Novi Task Force on Excellence in Education" was presented at a special board meeting last Wednesday.

Former Board President Joel Colliau, who co-chaired the 31-member task force with Kathleen Chiasson, reiterated the goal of making Novi one of the nation's premier public K-12 school districts in his opening remarks.

"This basic belief is based on our perception of the Novi Community, a supporting group, financially and morally, which has the advantages of a middle class suburban community enjoying growth in both population and tax base; a community that endorses a strong work ethic and wants its children to be prepared to contribute to the future." said Colliau.

"We believe there's nothing stopping us," he added.
Colliau also said the task force undertook its assignment with two

other basic beliefs:

• "Novi Schools should insure that all students have as many paths to follow upon graduation as there are options. No student should have any choices closed as a result of the K-12 educational process; and

 "Novi Schools should instill a desire in all students to continue their education throughout life, be this a formal or informal learning experience."

The task force's report consists of a 24-page document which is available for public scrutiny at administrative headquarters on Taft Road near Eleven Mile.

Eleven Mile.

Superintendent Robert Piwko

Colliau: 'Novi Schools should instill a desire in all students to continue their education throughout life, be this a formal or informal learning experience.'

reported that the administration will now conduct several surveys to gauge reaction to the report before the board undertakes action to implement any recommendations set forth by the task force.

A survey of the professional staff currently is being conducted and a random telephone survey of the community will be conducted May 31 to June 4. Graduates and high school students also will be surveyed, and public comment on the recommendations will be received at a special board meeting on June 7 from 7-8 p.m. in administrative offices.

Residents also may comment on the recommendations by writing Board President Joan Daley in care of administrative offices. After the surveys and public comment have been received, a report will be presented to the board before action to implement the task force's recommendations is undertaken.

Perhaps the most important of the recommendations is to increase the high school graduation credit requirement to 21 with 15½ of those credits being required courses of study. Nineteen credits currently are required for graduation.

The potentially most controversal of the recommendations is to change the grading system to eliminate the "D" grade. According to the task force, "C" will represent attainment of minimum competency.

The recommendation received some preliminary criticism at last

week's public session. One resident, Gary Kidd, said elimination of the "D" grade will eliminate a lot of students from the schools. "The honor student will get an occasional 'C,' the average student will receive an occasional 'D," he said.

"There are students who will have a tough time obtaining their diplomas if they have to pull a 'C' in all their classes."

Following is a capsulized view of the task force's recommendations for attaining excellence in education in the Novi Schools:

I. School District Policies

 The current school day and school year are sufficient, provided effective use is made of the time available.

 There is a need for more uniformity within courses, tests, grading and curriculum objectives.

 The grading system should be changed to eliminate "D" with the grade "C" representing attainment of minimum competency.

• The high school graduation credit requirement should be increased to 21 credits with 15½ of these credits being required courses of study.

II. Professional Staff

• Some form of merit pay and/or recognition for administrators and teachers should be implemented.

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Parade watchers

Paul and Brett Faulkner were just two of the people who bundled up in blankets to watch the "biggest, best and coldest" Memorial Day parade in Novi history on Monday. Waving American flags and holding "Happy Face" balloons, the youngsters watched more than 50 units march

past to the Municipal Complex where residents marked Novi's sesquicentennial celebration by enjoying birthday cake and ice cream and listening to music provided by the Novi High School band. For more pictures of the Memorial/Sesquicentennial celebration see Page 6A.

Park entrance fee approved

NOVI — Residents will not be charged for admission to Lakeshore Park this summer, but for the first time non-residents will have to pay to use the park on Walled Lake.

Seasonal passes will be available for residents, while non-residents will be asked to pay \$2 upon entering the park.

Parks and Recreation Director

Thomas O'Branovic told council members recently that he believed residents and non-residents could be charged to use the park when the entry fee was proposed.

But the Oakland County Communi-

ty Development Division advised against charging Novi residents after further discussions. To charge Novi residents, the city would have to screen park goers and allow "low-income" residents to enter the park without charge. O'Branovic deemed such a move an "operational headache" and recommended that all city residents be allowed to use the park free of charge.

Federal funding has been used ex-

Federal funding has been used extensively to improve the beach and grounds of Lakeshore Park over the past several years. The city also has used federal funding to expand the size of the park.

As the result the city must comply with federal guidelines regulating the use of facilities built or improved with federal dollars or be faced with the possibility of having to return

funds used in the project.

Oakland County Division of Community Development cautioned the city that reasonable fees may be charged for the use of the facilities, but charges such as excessive membership fees which have the effect of precluding low and moderate income persons from using the facilities are not permitted. The county recommended that Novi should not run the risk of charging an "unreasonable" fee.

O'Branovic told the council that in light of the latest information from the county, the parks and recreation commission strongly supported charging a flat rate for non-residents and no fee for residents.

The recommendation is a departure from an earlier proposal which would have required residents to pay \$5 for a season pass and 50 cents for a daily pass. Non-residents were to be charged \$10 for a season pass and \$1 daily.

The parks and recreation departs.

The parks and recreation department requested the fee to provide



THOMAS O'BRANOVIC

more control over use of the park and generate revenue to offset operational costs.

"Although the revenues would not be as great with this proposal, most of our objectives for instituting the fee would basically be fulfilled. This proposal would obviously be much more attractive and still help meet the concerns of residents," O'Branovic said.

The entry fee is scheduled to become effective the third week in ...

Police seeking motives in car-bombing incident

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Police are investigating possible motives and seeking suspects in a May 18 bombing that shook homes for blocks in the Village Oaks subdivision.

Police confirmed last week that two pipe bombs were placed in the body of a car parked in the 40000 block of Village Oaks Drive, causing an explosion that destroyed one car, led to a fire that engulfed a second automobile and caused minor damage to two others. All four vehicles in the drive were unoccupied and no one was injured in the incident.

"There were two explosive devices, both placed in the same auto," Detective Ralph Fluhart said. "There was damage to the other vehicles as a result of the explosion. Two automobiles were demolished and two others received minor damage."

There was "practically an insignificant amount of damage to buildings," Fluhart said. "There were no broken windows or anything along those lines that we could find. You could say, for all practical purposes, damage to buildings as a result of the blast was non-existent."

A number of possible suspects are being checked out, but Fluhart said there are no "good solid suspects" at this time.

"We're still checking all possible motives," Fluhart added. Because of the on-going investigation Fluhart would not narrow possible motives down to specifics, but said police will investigate motives that are common to all police cases — love, money, revenge, a random

crime or mistaken identity.

Fluhart said police have investigated two incidents which could have provided a motive for revenge, but he added those are no more solid leads than a number of others being investigated.

"Those incidents are high on the list of motives, but

they're not the only ones there. So far we're not sure we have a total list of possible motives," Fluhart explained.

Considering the nature of the incident, Fluhart said

Considering the nature of the incident, Fluhart said organized crime could have played a part in the explosion and that possibility is under investigation. But he noted police believe the explosive devices would have been constructed more professionally if organized crime were involved.

Fluhart explained that from preliminary findings it appears portions of the bombs were fairly sophisticated, while other portions were amatuerish.

Pieces of the bombs, recovered at the site of the explosion are now being reconstructed by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. "The bomb devices were in a great many pieces and they are now in the lab where they're making an attempt to reconstruct them. They have to try to put the whole thing back together."

Police still are seeking witnesses in the case.

"Anyone with information or reason to believe they have information should contact the Novi Police at 348-7100," Fluhart said.

The case is being investigated by Fluhart and Detective John April. Anyone with information who would like to remain anonymous can call the police tip line at 349-

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Farmington mayor learns new things about Novi

NOVI — Even though they are practically nextdoor neighbors, there were still a few things Farmington officials were surprised to learn about Novi when they participated in Mayors' Exchange Day, May 22.

Mayor Ralph Yoder said he enjoyed the tour of Mohawk Liquor, a local industry of which he was not aware. "I didn't even know it was there," Yoder said.

Because of the proximity of the two communities, mayors and council members toured each other's cities for Mayors' Exchange Day. In the morning the group toured Novi, then travelled to Farmington in the afternoon.

oon. Novi highlights included a trip to city hall, a visit to a fire department building and lunch at Sheraton Oaks. In Farmington the group toured Mills Products, a manufacturer of oven doors and handles for appliances. The group visited the Farmington Department of Public Works building on Nine Mile and the Fred Warner Museum.

"It was interesting to see how much Novi is growing. The city's come a long way and really progressed," said Yoder. "One of the nice things about the day was we were able to get a different view of the ci-

Yoder said he worked in Novi approximately 20 years ago and was "amazed" to see how certain areas of the city have developed. "Now the city is having its growing pains, but they've already come a long way."

He said Novi officials explained ways which the city is dealing with its growth, including the citywide drainage system which uses regional detention ponds to control storm water. Farmington officials also learned of the city's plans for property purchased on Walled Lake.

The Farmington mayor said the day together showed that the two communities are very similar in the way services are provided. Both have a city manager type of government. The major difference is in public safety

Farmington has a joint police and

fire department, called a public safety department. Yoder said other communities which have visited during Mayor's exchange day have patterned their public safety departments after Farmington's.

He noted that exchange of ideas is what makes Mayor's Exchange Day worthwhile. "It's a worthwhile experience. It provides an exchange of ideas and we always make a lot of friends. I look forward to it every year. We would really have to suffer financially before we would drop out of it," Yoder said.

Farmington is 2.6 square miles and has a budget totalling nearly \$5 million, including the water and sewer budgets, Yoder said. "We're not having any financial problems.

We're a bedroom community and we're built up. That means our revenue is fixed; any increase in wages that occured could cause problems. But we manage to do well with our 10.74 mill tax base," Yoder

He noted Farmington has some industrial development along Eight and Nine Mile. He pointed out Farmington also is one of the few communities in the area with a true

downtown.
"Even Farmington Hills people relate to our downtown and that's a real plus for us."

He praised Novi's plans to develop its own downtown, saying he anticipates they would prove successful.

A seven-foot cake for Novi's birthday

NOVI - Grab paper and pencil, But Berdy said everyone in the

1,000 eggs

and other ingredients are needed to cluding time and ingredients, and took bake a birthday cake for somewhere four days to complete. But it should give you some idea of

measure the width of the doorways, the from the hotel down to Power Park. sure we could get it out of the kitchen down to Power Park after we baked it."

carry it," he said.

"It was a different kind of cake."

formerly of Oakland Community College, was in charge of baking the cake.

cake for Novi's 150th birthday by Mary Pascucci of the Jaycee Women, and tackled the project with vigor. The final product was three-fee

to the city." he said. what the chefs from the Sheraton Oaks Berdy said he felt the entire project

Candidates' night slated for Monday

portunity to meet the three candidates 11 school board race. Milam and Miller for the Novi Board of Education at a are the incumbents, while O'Brien is special "Meet the Candidates" Night making his first bid for election to the next Monday (June 4).
The "Candidates Night" will be held

at Village Oaks Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by the Novi Parent Teacher Organization interschool Council and the Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters

Three candidates - Ron Milam, Nor- talk with the candidates informally at a man Miller and William O'Brien - will short reception following the program.

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"We all worked on it." he said. Sheraton Oaks was asked to bake a

We forget to ask how much salt, vanilla somewhere between \$750 to \$1,000, in-

"It's Sheraton Oaks' birthday present was something akin to building the

"We've baked big cakes before," he Remy Berdy, executive chef at the said. "We had a 'Say Yes to Michigan' cake for our grand opening that was "We had to do a lot of measuring similar in size. But what made this probefore we ever started. We had to ject unique was having to transport it size of the truck ... we wanted to make "We needed four or five people just to

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didates Night," and there also will be celebrate its 150th anniversary proved to be a Participants will be able to meet and massive undertaking. But the Sheraton Oaks chefs handled the task with aplomb. Posing with the huge cake Monday morning shortly before it was shipped off to the Novi High School Com-

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mons were (left to right) Executive Chef Remy Berdy, Pastry Chef Roger Holden and Kevin Aspinall, assistant food and beverage director. "It was a little like building the Great Pyramids of Egypt," commented Berdy.

juction with the incident. The school district subsequently fired Trudeau in **CUSHIONS** Farmers can insure Jimmies 1

Trudeau

receives

sentence

NOVI — Former teacher Richard O.
Trudeau has been sentenced to one-

County Jail in connection with a

December 1982 fire at the Novi School

Reportedly, an appeal of the sentence

In a decision handed down May 22.

Judge Richard Kuhn sentenced

Trudeau to two successive six-month

count of breaking and entering with in-

tent to commit arson and a second

count of burning of real property, two

felony charges carrying a maximum

penalty of 10 years in prison. The guilty

verdict came April 16 following a four-

day jury trial. Trudeau's sentencing oc-

On the first count, Trudeau's full

sentence included two years probation

and six months in Oakland County Jail.

He also will be required to pay \$400 in

fines and court costs and restitution

totalling more than \$2,500 - approximately one-half of the \$5,000 in damage

the building sustained in the fire Trudeau also was ordered to "refrain from going to a drinking establishment

where beverages are sold or served"

and to complete 100 hours of communi-On the second count, Trudeau was

appeal bond. He must post the bond by

Tuesday or report to jail.

Trudeau, 37, taught accounting,

business law, and conservation at Nov. High School. He coached varsity girls'

volleyball and served as an assistant

football coach. He has been a resident

assignments at Novi High School in

March 1983 after being charged in con-

He was suspended with pay from his teaching and extracurricular

of Wolverine Lake Village.

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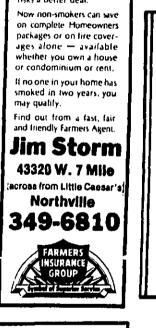
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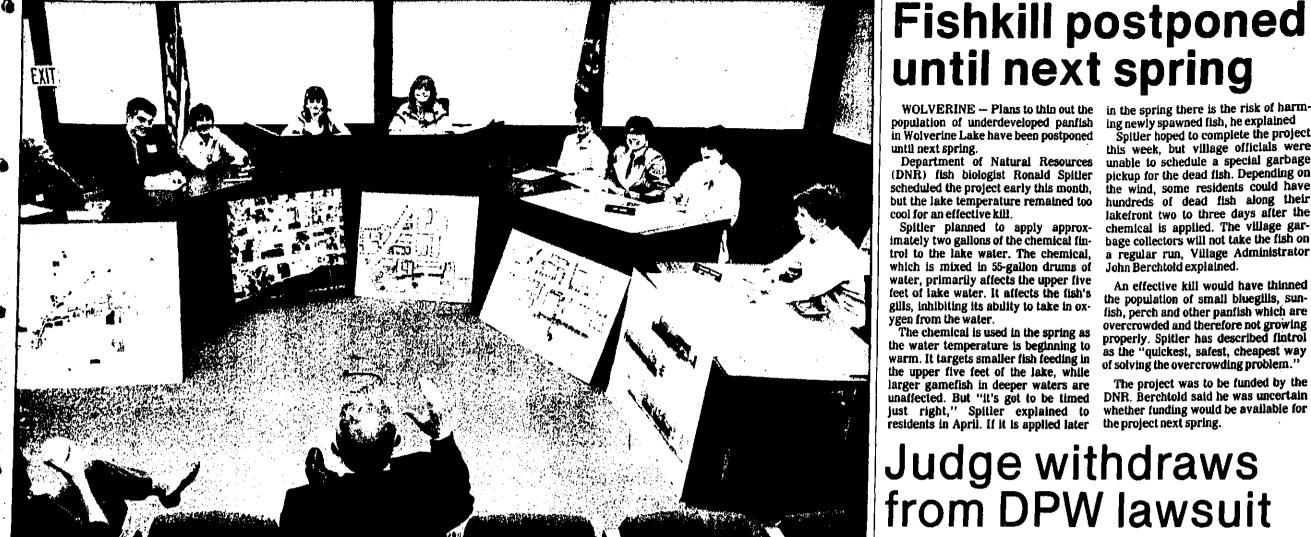




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Mock council meeting

Students from Western and Central high schools visited Walled Lake City Hall last week as part of Michigan Week. The students elected their own mayor for the day, as well as a council, city clerk and city manager. After developing a meeting agenda, the group conducted their own council meeting with (left to right) council

members Tony Staszar, Andrew Burnett, Dave Williams and Erin Cooper, Mayor Kim Doss, council members Anne Cunningham and Carol Ham, City Clerk Sara Donald and City Manager Sterling En-

Deputy clerk denied bonus pay

By LEANNE ROGERS

posed a \$1,500 bonus for Maureen stead," Mettala said. "If we make a study, employees filling acting posi-Campbell, a deputy clerk whose time is salary adjustment, that would have an support from the majority of council with employees serving in acting and no further action was taken on the capacities. He added that Campbell

treasurer's post until Mayor Gary Lehmann had resigned and former Lentz appointed Lillian Walker to the Mayor Lillian Spencer was no longer in the lowest rating that would give her a when Council Member Dennis Anposition in February. Campbell then office, Campbell's evaluation was com- raise. I would prefer that we change her drews, Wyllie and Council Member of JCK Engineering, the council con- will be paid according to the amount of was returned to her split time position. pleted by Lentz, Clerk June Buck and

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their jobs. We all do it," Wyllie com-

visors were no longer employed by the since they might not have a job six moncity, Lentz said her evaluation was dif- ths from now," Dingeldey said. "We all Now I wonder if that was just to stop the

appointed. Only the acting treasurer was appointed. She was filling in. That is what I see taking place here."

But Council Member Nancy

But Council Member Nancy

The village council last week approved ed a contract with Great Northern Oil of Royal Oak to oil the village's unpaved tified the roads to be oiled and con-Dingeldey suggested that working at a his \$1,500 had been based on half the roads for 75 cents per gallon of oil. position and deputy treasurer pay.

Charles Craig voted no.

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Since Campbell performed her duties well, Dingeldey said her service should be recognized. "She was pushed into the job since it was as already."

Road oiling slated

roads last year, but a new system

population of underdeveloped panfish ing newly spawned fish, he explained in Wolverine Lake have been postponed Spitier hoped to complete the project DNR) fish biologist Ronald Spitler pickup for the dead fish. Depending on scheduled the project early this month, the wind, some residents could have

trol to the lake water. The chemical, a regular run, Village Administrator which is mixed in 55-gallon drums of feet of lake water. It affects the fish's the population of small bluegills, sungills, inhibiting its ability to take in oxproperly. Spitler has described fintrol as the "quickest, safest, cheapest way

unaffected. But "it's got to be timed DNR. Berchtold said he was uncertain just right," Spitler explained to whether funding would be available for residents in April. If it is applied later the project next spring.

Judge withdraws from DPW lawsuit

judge assigned to hear a lawsuit charg- withdrew its "last, best offer" for a ing the city with unfair contract financial package after workers re-

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ygen from the water.

The chemical is used in the spring as

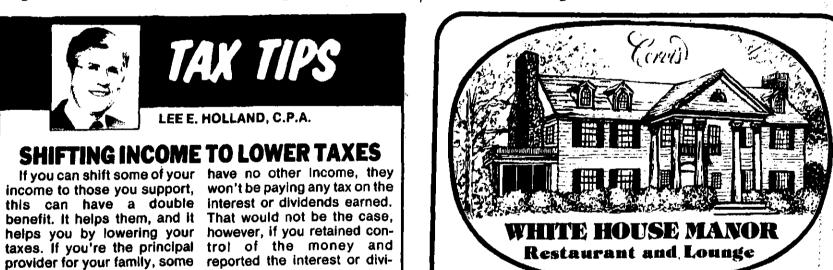
ot hear the case because he previously \$4,000 per man. This included \$1,300 for all parties to the lawsuit that another contract year, which ends in June. judge take the case," a spokesperson from the judge's office said.

The workers say they rejected the offer because it included a new provision assigned to the case. Schnelz was to contract out work, rather than use

have ruled on the suit Wednesday, May DPW employees. The city subsequenti Employees Relations Act, DPW freeze. workers do not have the option of ar- The DPW employees bitration — the process of calling in a gave them a 10 percent raise in 1978-79 third party to settle a contract dispute. and seven percent increases the follow-

So after three years of unsuccessful ing two years of the contract. The con-

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Western high school marching bands, dozens of youngsters in a tiac Trail to Maple Road and on to city hall.

Children from the Lollipop Cooperative Nursery in Walled Lake road motorcross bicycle unit, boy scouts, girl scouts, city officials, and the "Good Ship Lollipop" through Monday's chilly Memorial Day dancers from several local studios. The procession paused for a parade. The hundreds of participants included both the Central and brief ceremony at the VFW monument, then proceeded down Pon-

Funds available for expanding Spencer airport

Spencer Airport, funding is now

paving and enlarging runways to are not aware of the scenario yet." state and federal agencies would commit \$3.5 million for the first would donate the value of their prolevelopment stage, Glessner said. An additional \$1.4 million would be owners allocated to construct and light the

auto access road and \$25,000 for a

"A lot of people weren't believing

rotating beacon and lighted runway.

4,300-foot primary runway. Other this to the property owners yet," first stage items include \$270,000 for Glessner said. "I have written a \$490,000 for a partial parallel taxiway and I'd like to get their comments as to the runway, \$75,000 to construct an soon as possible.'

The local share of the proposed

City budget wins Village council reduces millage WOLVERINE — Village residents will pay a shade less in local taxes

WALLED LAKE - In a brief ses- from the local roads surplus was ussion Tuesday, May 22, city council ed to balance the department budget. gave its final nod to a \$3 million city Dornan's proposed .408 milliage oudget which calls for the same tax—would have generated about \$22,000.

Ackley and Dorothy Dingman — stands at about \$91,000. voted against the final budget, which But the council, in deleting the 408 was significantly reduced from City millage, decided to use \$42,000 from Manager J. Michael Dornan's the surplus to balance the 1984-85

proval of the budget because it of \$41,000, also to be appropriated the city still has unsettled union contracts. Dornan proposed salary inand Department of Public Works (DPW) Supervisor John Nail.

about granting department heads away over \$67,000 from the general raises, but union contracts should be creases except Dornan's until union vices at a savings of over \$13,000; contracts have been settled. The city cancelling plans for purchase of a manager's 11.4 percent salary in- new police car at \$10,000; eliminating crease was approved as part of the a Civil Defense fund of \$4,000; and

final budget and will be paid beginn- reducing hours for the building innán's salary from \$28,295, where it nearly \$7,000. has been the last two years, to In a final adjustment to bring the \$31,520. In a final adjustment to bring the millage down to 17.556, the council omment on the reason for her vote

The council was able to reduce from the budget to effect the millage Dornan's proposed 19.997 millage rate back to the 1981 level of 17.556 by First, the council wiped out a pro-

the proposed water and sewer posed .408 millage in the local roads department budgets. In the sewer department, council raised the department. Last year's local roads quarterly debt payment to \$24 in mlliage was .090, which generated about \$4,700 in tax revenue for the department. Last year about \$36,300

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agreed to appropriate \$40,000 from

the city's \$48,000 federal revenue

There were few changes made to

reduction topped \$130,000.

WALLED LAKE - The Walled Lake Parent Teacher Student Association will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" night Thursday, June 7,

West Oakland County League of Women Voters, will be held at Oakley Park Elementary School, 2015 Oakley Park Road.

cluding incumbent Board President dent Dan McMullen, Union Lake resident Ronald Sesvold, and Wixom

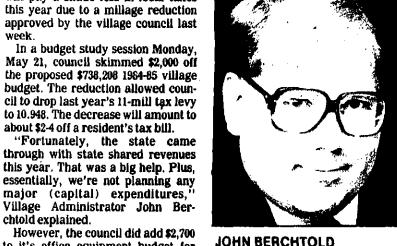
narrow approval he also allocated \$22,300 from the

But two council members - Linda local roads surplus, which currently cil to drop last year's 11-mill tax levy to 10.948. The decrease will amount to about \$2-4 off a resident's tax bill. through with state shared revenues roads budget. In addition, it approvthis year. That was a big help. Plus, essentially, we're not planning any ed road improvements in the amount major (capital) expenditures," approximately \$8,000 in the surplus fund to carry over to 1985-86.

Village Administrator John Berchtold explained. However, the council did add \$2,700 general fund budget, which includes the police, building, fire and public works departments, as well as city administration. The council chiseled fund budget, marking off another 1.2

to it's office equipment budget for purchase of a "mini-computer", Berchtold noted. The administrator had allocated \$1,800 for a new electric typewriter, but council decided to boost the allocation to \$4.500 for a computer to facilitate village office

May 21. council skimmed \$2.000 of



JOHN BERCHTOLD

\$5,200 by cancelling plans to pur-

Berchtold: 'Fortunately, the state came through with state shared revenues this year. That was a big help. Plus, we're not planning any major capital expenditures.'

to reduce the equipment maintenance budget by \$2,000. An allocation of \$1,000 was added to the budget to fund a fish stocking program for the lake, Berchtold noted. In the water department, the council eliminated budgeted expenditures for equipment purchase (\$2,500) and a water study (\$1,500) and added those allocations to the budget for department of public works. The iron treatement, Berchtold noted \$8,600 allocation was reduced to that the village will conduct an exthe system in an attempt to improve Because the DPW purchased a new the method of iron removal. The total A comparible reduction was made truck this year, council also decided allocation tentatively approved for

"an economic assumption" and budgeted a three percent salary increase for all employees The tentative 1984-85 budget includes three percent salary increases for the administrator, police chief, clerk and treasurer. Berchtold's salary increases \$819 to \$28,114. Salaries for both Clerk Donna Thorsberg and Treasurer Fran Barber both jump \$618 to \$21,224.

Because contract negotiations had

not yet begun when the budget was

formulated, Berchtold said he made

Students recall French family life

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — The postcards of a summery Paris adorned in sunlight and flowers do not tell the story of 16 Walled Lake school Etched on their minds, instead, are

memories of warm milk, odd-shaped bathtubs, damp, chilly days and cloth napkins at lunch - which was more like dinner, and at dinner — which

The 16 fourth through sixth graders who participated in the district's Back to Back French exchange pro-gram returned home Monday, May 21, after a three-week stay in France. Each lived with the family of the French student he or she hosted here in the Walled Lake district in March. Four of those local students were still settling back into their normal "I missed my parents and my

routine last week when they got together to recall their experiences. cats," remarked Jessica Hooker, a fifth-grader at Walled Lake Elementary. Danielle Abbo, a St. Williams fifth-grader, said she got homesick when she talked to her parents over the telephone. But Davey Morris, a Loon Lake fifth-grader, and his brother Danny, a Loon Lake sixth grader, said they weren't homesick

Davey noted his host family was very attentive to his needs. "They

were always asking if I wanted but-ter on my bread. They don't eat butter on their bread like we do." Asked what was different from their own families, Jessica replied: "They wear their clothes more often than we do and they don't wash them

chtime," recalled Danielle. School lunches are quite different, they all agreed, noting that the dining hall tables are set with cloth napkins and silverware, "and the food is served to you!" Danielle noted.

And they use them a few days in a row — then they wash them. I didn't like it," Davey commented. thing different at mealtimes, the children recalled. "The parents usually drink wine at dinner," Danielle noted. "The water is not as safe, so they drink wine," Davey ex-

don't refrigerate it," Danielle added Davey noted, adding that he asked the group's translater to explain to his family he didn't like warm milk. they had at breakfast — and the meat meat very much," Jessica recalled. The most difficult thing during the



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Exchange students Danny Morris, Davey Morris, Jessica Hooker

Obituaries

BERNICE STEWART

for 27 years, passed away May 24 at Following visitation at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, services

Mary Olive (Nickels) Liley, Mrs.

Virs. Peggy Ann Odren of Rockford.

Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. The and Michael. Also surviving are three Reverend Richard O. Griffith of the brothers, Paul, Rudy and Joseph, and

Mrs. Thomas died May 18 at Botsford also survive.

For a local contribution of \$25,000, said property owners who plan to

the documented costs so we asked the

Michigan Aeronautics Commission

(MAC) to prepare this scenario,"

struct this facility beginning in 1984."

by MAC the construction would occur

was 87 at the time of her death. A housewife, she was a member of Mrs. Thomas is survived by her husband. Parson Paul Thomas, and a son, viving are a sister, Mary Carpenter; three grandchildren, Linda, Neil and Paul Allington; and two great grand-

Services were arranged through the Stewart was born in Detroit October 21, O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Charles E. Stewart, and a daughter

Lake were held May 19 at the Church of Two sisters, Mrs. Betty Dorrel of Comthe Holy Family in Novi with Father Kevin P. O'Brien officiating. Hospital in Southfield. The son of Peter Mrs. Stewart was employed as a legal and Marie (DeWine) Zalak, he was

born in Michigan on June 17, 1915. He was 68 at the time of his death. Interment at Oakland Hills Memoria Gardens in Novi followed services. baker for Fred Sanders Bakery for 32

Graveside services for Eva D.

Thomas of Livonia were said May 21 at

two sisters, Mary LaFleur and Hospital. The daughter of Charles A. and Martha (Nichols) Schwartz, she Cremation at Evergreen Cemetery followed funeral services.

Mr. Zalak died May 16 at Providence

Mr. Zalak had been employed as a

years. He was a veteran of World War

Editing is as easy as hitting buttons

cording to Lark Samouellan, executive Barbara Kiein director of the Southwestern Oakland 7:30 p.m. — "Ukranian Egg Cable Commission (SWOCC). Decorating," Craig Tarpinian

Samouelian is attempting to en-TUESDAY (June 5) courage Novi, Farmington and Farmgrams to be shown on Channel 12, the community access channel. "Editing may sound scary, but it's Oakland County Parks & Rec

ducing your show," she said. Samouelian said she spent an entire with Kathy Bauer day with Kathy Friedrichs, learning to edit her own show — "Who's Who." "I was sure it was going to be hard, but the hard part was getting used to the miracle of just setting a few buttons and letting the machines do the work,"

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ovements, public response

THURSDAY (June 7)

Barbara Majoris

proposal is a "workable plan" and 6 p.m. - "Presentation to Parents. future signalization in the area would 7-7:20 p.m. — "Happy Birthday, long range there are a number of things which must be done to Eight Mile and

Wixom A quantity of graphite was dumped into a stream by a truck which

ran into a ditch on Wixom Road near

Hopkins Drive on May 24 at approx-

A Holly man told officers he was at-

tempting to back the pickup truck into

the driveway when the left wheels went

into the ditch, causing the vehicle to tip

and dumping a portion of the contents

of two 50-gallon drums. The man said

he drums contained more than a gallon

Investigating officers said the graphite covered an area approximate-

y 140 feet long and eight inches wide.

The Department of Natural Resources

was advised of the incident, according

An Evinrude motor valued at \$400

was stolen from a shed located behind a

The owner said the responsible par-ties broke into the locked shed

ometime during the night of May 23-24.

from a residence in the Village Apart-

responsible parties used a pass key to

ed the 13 tapes from a shelf in the

Boy, but the fate of a McDonalds next

Concerns over traffic problems which

parently have been resolved. However,

ther considerations may yet delay the

A plan which minimizes the number

of driveways onto Haggerty Road was

door has not been decided.

home in the 1400 block of Nightengale.

come fairly quickly. You have a lot of developments.

will be minimized when the total plans are not approved at some point another company would purchase the with roadways out of Orchard Hil roperty and the city would again face Place office park. As traffic increases, allowed on Haggerty. "This is a way to

Big Boy drive would be moved to the restaurant's northern-most boundary. second Orchard Hill Place exit point. Meanwhile, McDonalds would be allowed to have two one-way drives, so it can signing be used to control traffic novements in the area.

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suspects also could not be found. The stolen merchandise was described as a red and white Liz Claiborne dress.

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21 from a storage shed at Spartan Con crete, 44922 Grand River. The owner reported the overhead door to the storage shed was padlocked, but the padlock also was stolen. A \$400

generator and \$500 of plumbing sup-

There were scratches behind the passenger door. The owner said it apin an apparent suicide, police report. peared a coat hanger was used to enter destruction of property. The owner said it appeared the window was broken with a BB or pellet gun. Nothing was stolen from the car. was stolen May 20 from a home on

> he left the fishing tackle on the front Walled Lake Two cars in the porch while he went to the bait shop and ound it missing when he returned. ast weekend in stereo speaker thefts Three fishing rods and three reels were that apparently were related, police

> Owners of both cars reported two An \$110 dress was stolen May 20 from stereo speakers missing from their Thimbles, a woman's clothing store in vehicle Saturday morning, May 26. Twelve Oaks Mall. A store employee Each speaker set was valued at about reported that a customer saw two \$100.

women and a man take a dress from the Police report no suspects in the

Brett said that as a planner he "re-

mains of the opinion that the

McDonald's site is overdeveloped," but

he noted it appears traffic concerns

proved the first site plan," Brett said.

to go along with the approval since they

pounded by the second use. When the

second use came in we had a handle on

have to accept that. We have to address

Restaurants to move driveways

ly as possible through the area," ty at large and look for similar traffic Hill Place may be able to cross the street to lunch at an Elias Brother' Big

Truck dumps graphite in stream

stolen from a 1984 Honda while it was Ford Bronco was stolen May 21 from

parked behind the locked fence at Wix- the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks. The vehi-

A \$550 AM-FM stereo and tape player

were stolen from a car while it was

South Lake Drive. The owner reported

Area Blotters

The owner of the vehicle said the

stolen items disappeared sometime bet-

himself with a shot to the head Friday

William Kass, 72, a resident of

Westgate VI Apartments, was found ly-

portion of the roadway near a carport in

ing in the grass, just off the traveled

report from the handgun which killed

Kass and called police to alert them of

At the scene emergency medical ser-

vice employees performed the

Kass reportedly had been depresse

Kass dead at the scene.

after living in Florida.

ween April 23 and May 23.

alternate routes, increasing the amount blems during construction, but those of traffic using Orchard Hill Place Kilian also told planners that in longterm plans driveways onto Haggerty should be limited to points intersecting

tersection of Orchard Hill Road and Eight Mile, Haggerty Road and Orchard Hill Road and at Haggerty and a Until those intersections are signaliz-

Traffic Consultant Rolf Kilian told planners he believes the compromise Representatives of both Elias Brother's and McDonalds restaurants agreed the short-term proposal explain-

Sergeant Ralph Fluhart of the Novi Police Department also informed plan- willing to help the city plan the area. plement the access road program as ners that with the widening of the road "Once you develop an overall plan you soon as possible." widened to five lanes. "This should could accept the proposed agecies to make sure they know Novi's discrepancy between the number of

attention.

deal with the problem at this time."

Fluhart said. "We also have to monitor

future development to make sure we

Planner Joseph Brett suggested the

city needed to share its plans and the

traffic study with Oakland County,

Wayne County and neighboring

Cousineau said the Oakland County

aren't creating a monster there."

"With the widening of the road and "We've all seen the problems with to be built before it can proceed with its development already approved...." "With the widening of the road and "We've all seen the problems with to be built be However, he noted three traffic lanes the addition of traffic signals it could be reaction after the fact," Cousineau construction.

Road Commission has indicated it's problems. It is imperative that we im-

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Novi marks 150 years with gala Memorial Day

Billed as the "biggest and best" Memorial Day parade in local history, Novi combined its annual rememberance of war heroes with a gala parade and birthday party to celebrate its 150th anniversary. Clockwise from top are the award-winning Novi High School band leading the parade to the municipal complex; Julie Pudas of the high school flag corps showing her respect for the Red, White and Blue; Bill Olson of American Legion Post 19 placing his hat over his heart and remembering his colleagues who gave their lives in service to their country; Diane Remer with daughter April (on her lap) and Duane Louton watching the parade go by and Larry Kazyak aboard his unicycle. At right is Novi Police Chief Lee Begole directing traffic at Grand River and Novi Road. It was the 30th consecutive year that BeGole has directed Memorial Day parade traffic at the intersection.

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Fretter urged to continue plans

location for an Oops Sale on Novi Road

A proposal to construct a Fretter Appliance store was denied by the city council recently, but Fretter Representative Samuel Havis was encouraged to ontinue work on alternative plans. ing board's recommendation to deny the request to rezone the property on the west side of Novi Road, opposite Twelve Oaks Mall, to permit construc-

tion of the appliance store. Fretter Appliance asked that the property be rezoned from its small farms (R-1-F) classification to a regional center (RC) designation. However, hey could not waive the setback re-

understood the company's original Fretter is considering two options property Fretter hoped to purchase shrank when the company learned the 50,000 square feet.

(LCC) before he can actually begin serving in the outdoor area. Karner noted

That denial was based on objections

difficult to control, would cause traffic

hearing in January. The city council is

Deck constructed

for bar customers

WALLED LAKE - A deck for out-door service at the Copper Mug was to seat about 24 additional patrons. completed at the Maple Road bar this Karner said food as well as alcohol will

Hoyer: 'We spent a lot of time on the regional center ordinance and our object was to eliminate the circumstances this proposal would create.... I would really have a problem approving this. It would defeat our purposes in this area.'

plans would not be acceptable, since Havis noted. He said the company could quirements. He noted the size of the building, or, if the city allowed, it could

Karner originally proposed placing the tables in the parking lot, with

the city indicated it would approve a build a 15,000 square building for its

of land in rder to avoid a lot of small

"I believe from my experience you would rather see the property without a long cigar-shaped building," Havis

developmet. "So far I haven't had a center odinance and our object was to

working under a merit pay system for The council voted to maintain the curemployees rated as satisfactory will receive three percent raises, above satisfactory will receive five percent in-

Wixom city budget

funds appropriated to balance the city's rated exceptional. 1984-85 budget was reduced by city Expenditures of \$86,156 were approv at \$1.96 million under the financial plan ed the general operating expenditure approved by the council. Mayor Gary from the \$137,000 proposed by the

surplus appropriation. Council reduced in 1984-85. That increase is attributed to that appropriation to \$166,950. Since higher assessments on apartments due

During the course of budget hearings, ed at the Ford Wixom plant employees are currently negotiating it did in 1983-84. Therefore, the city was

Commerce board files for reelection

in seeking elected township office on tions are being circulated in his name. the August 7 primary ballot have until 4 Tozzi has not announced an official can-

Holmes and Warren Williams have all

may 23, Gray said and have been certified. Petitions have been taken out but not submitted by Robert Kratage, a Democratic candidate for supervisor, and Nancy Sparks, a township employee and Republican candidate for Petitions may be obtained from the County Petitions may be obtained from the county of County States of County St

The incumbent township board members including Supervisor Robert Long, Clerk Deborah Gray, Treasurer Patrick Dohany, Trustees Bruce Enfield, Richard Higginbotham, Lower and Warter Williams and North Robert Long of the total votes cast for super-

clerk. Petitions also are being circulated for Mario Tozzi, a potential Republican candidate for supervisor.

Tozzi le a condidate for supervisor.





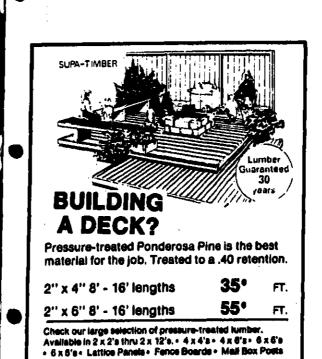
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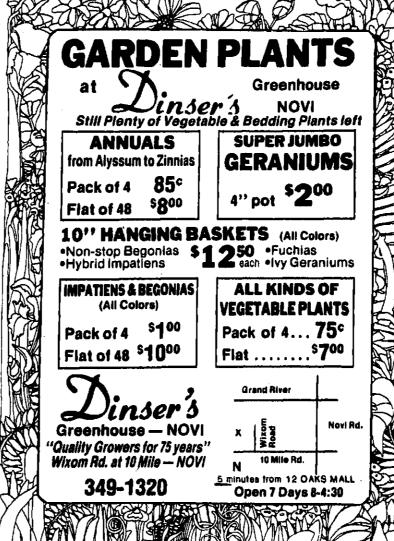


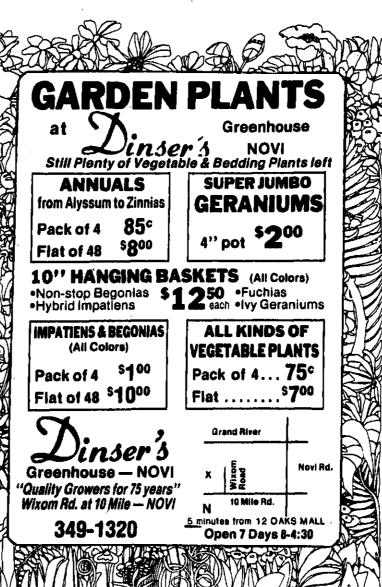


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EDITORS NOTE: The Novi chapter of jobs in our "high tech" society. Acceptified candidates for two vacancies on Education is the first critical step. the Novi Board of Education in the June 11 election. Each candidate was limited NORMAN MILLER: The transition

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The three candidates are Ron Milam. We have both the problem and the op-38 director of land, administration and portunity to develop our policies to environmental engineering for ANR prepare our youth to have the best Pipeline Company; Norman Miller, 49, skills, attitudes and knowlege to live increase in the amount of millips to be that the normal growth in population a branch manager for the Honeywell their lives successfully. This will be dif-Corporation; and William O'Brien, a ficult! teacher for the Southfield Schools

Milam and Miller are incumbents. is changing and will continue to change Milam has served on the board for the at an exponential rate. Direction to past eight years, while Miller is com- what will be a meaningful career today pleting a four-year term. O'Brien is might not be true two, four or eight running for the Novi Board of Educa- years from now. Dynamic and Here are their responses to the LWV tion on the development of thinking

JOHN (RON) MILAM: Long-range solution of educating for now and the planning. Preparing the district for the future challenges of the year 2000. The day-toOur teachers and administrators play day needs of the district are being met; a vital role in fruition of our policies and the board of education must address the goals. We must be supportive to the changes which will be necessary to necessary training and re-training, assure our students the education they mandated by change, if our mission is receive will enable them to compete for to be successful.

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to a total of 400 words for the four ques- from the industrial age to the information age presents a unique challenge.

> Technology and the world around us dramatic change mandates concentraskills in all programs.

By now, many of you have had the op-1. Identify the program or service area portunity to review the recommendawhich has the greatest need for improvement. What can be done to effect Excellence in Education. The minimum recommendations of this report are certainly supportive to the

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know that the Novi Commutty Schools ty.

necessary? Explain.

ed, and I do, the additional levi is newspaper room.

always welcome. So far, no one has tod me that they wish to see services cut. The additional levy is still below this property has been handled? Explain. authorized by the electorate. Hopefully additional tax base, currently in the

will teach the course.

ing directly to the East of the hospital.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN: is evidenced. Novi students to receive the best quali- occu

year and we are pleased win his pro- dations of the citizens millage commit- offers. tee to increase the millage approximately two mills. This should be a one-2. The school board is constaring an time increase as projections indicate levied. Do you think an inchase is and tax base should satisfy the needs in '85/86 and beyond.

MILAM: Preliminary review spen- O'BRIEN: An opinion requires more ding requirements and anti-pated information than can be gleaned from a revenues indicates a need for nillage newspaper. I share the concern of local levy slightly in excess of last years, in citizens when a 2.3 increase is announcorder to maintain the same education ed for two items. But, optimistically, I program. If one accepts the prenise suspect that space allocation for a tenthat our program should be mainain- tative budget did not warrant much

> 3. The Novi Road Elementary School more than four years. Do you approve or disapprove of the manner in which the

form of new commercial construction no reasonable offer to purchase has be greater; and an investor is there. will allow future levies to stabilize, or been received by the board. There have been many rumors about high offers, none of which are true. Most interest board? MILLER: I believe that the com- has been contingent upon events which munity in general supports the need for have not occurred, or will probably not

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the League of Women Voters mailed tance, review and implementation of by the success of our foundeds sons ty education possible to prepare them.

The sale of the property will take tremendous community support. Even questionaires to each of the three certhe Novi Task Force on Excellence in who attended the Novi Community to be meaningful contributors to place when the commercial value with this support, however, some Schools K-12, I would have everyone themselves, their family and the socie- becomes apparent to those developers critical decisions must be made during who seriously want to do business in the the next few years regarding how we serve our community vell. Our After reviewing the '84/85 budget, I Twelve Oaks/Novi Road area. The can meet the needs of our kids for their youngest son will be in high thool next am inclined to support the recommen- board is ready to entertain any serious involvement in the society of the year 2000. I want to be part of that decision

> MILLER: The board is making good low price or for the use of incompatible progress in developing policies that are or undesirable development. needed to have our school system pro-Continued improvement of the duce the highest quality of education. economy, growth of the Novi Road Cor-I believe that my experience, energy ridor and the definement/development and attitude to strive for the best educaof the Ring Road should lead to a fair sale. I feel a responsibility to have the ty to work in concert with others, will property sold and developed into help to make this goal a reality. I care. something that will bring community

MILLER: I approve that we have not

MILAM: The future of Novi Schools

sold the property at an unreasonably

O'BRIEN: Novi Elementary has O'BRIEN: I am running for school been for sale since Novi Woods Elemen- board because I have always felt it is a tary was opened. As I recall, the school community responsibility and a citizenboard and city discussed its sale and ship duty for everyone to be willing to the loss of the jointly-owned Communi- serve. Public office in our society: ty Building when I was on council over should not be an automatic election. a decade ago. We will be pleased to see Different ideas come from new a largely unused facility sold and members on all public boards. Number another community project begun. VI, Novi, is a good local story, but I like MILAM: I approve to the extent that More positively, the price today must the 1831 report that the supervisor's teacher wife chose the past tense of the Latin verb 'nocere' as a better name than West Farmington. Novi citizens knew better than to just sit back and accept an offer; we knowingly get involv-

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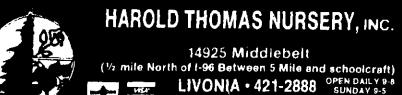
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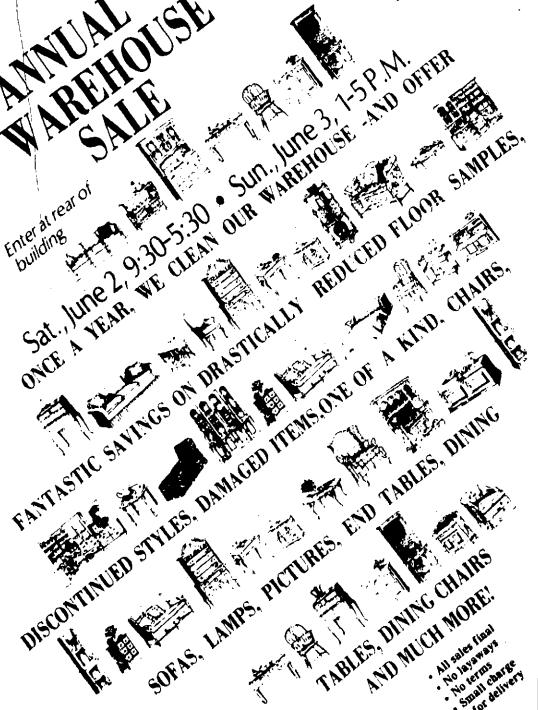
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included in the full schedule of activities for Mayor's Exchange Day

at Wixom City Hall last week. While Dr. Chris Hall and SWOVEC in-

structor Heather Hill tend to a patient in the dental clinic, SWOVEC

Principal John Xenox, Wixom Mayor Gary Lentz and visiting officials

 Administrators should have more positive interactions with staff and students and assume responsibility for the achievement of educa-

Continued from Novi, 1

Visiting dignitaries

· High school counselors should emphasize career and college counseling for all students, grades 8-

• A study of Novi Schools should be conducted to determine their level of

III. Educational Processes

first stage would be \$174,750, which

includes \$150,000 in land donations.

"The sponsors, whoever that will be,

would have to come up with \$25,000.

Glessner said. "It could be divided

The federal and state contributions

do not include administrative or

operating costs for the airport once

"If an airport board is created, the

have to increase to \$49.50 in 1985 if the

city is to meet its bond payment

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and middle school programs should tion and more curiosity to better

Glessner commented. "The fixed

revenue to pay for the facility. There

will be schools, fuel sales.

mechanics, all kinds of things

the proposed airport expansion must

still be resolved. Wixom and Lyon

Township, co-sponsors of the airport

there should be an airport expansion.

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quence of mandatory classes with

ing process and build student self

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before graduation.

VI. Science

V. Mathematics/Computers

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quirements should be increased to

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applications for all students as a

• The science graduation require-

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vears will all students being required

to successfully complete biology

before graduation. Also recommend

The social studies graduation re-

study must be pursued. We are look-

ing again at the alternate runway

away from the homes in Lyon which

are at the end of the runway.

over the gravel pits. The noise cone

used to be a bit over city hall and the

apartments. This alternate runway

That alternative also is aimed at

protecting the heron rookery that is

vould take the noise further south.'

Funding available for airport project

Novi-Walled Lake News/JOHN GALLOWAY

being required classes and one

• Six additional semesters of

courses designed to round out a

students' K-12 education should be

required in addition to the existing

Another recommended requirement

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systems, sexual values and employ-

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semester of an elective course.

VIII. Other Curriculum

Mary Carlson, Belding Mayor A. Craig Carlson, Dr. Jim Williams and

Wixom Mayoral Assistant Keith Salo look on. A visit to the Ford

plant, a tour of Wixom and special entertainment by the Walled Lake

Junior High School chorus also highlighted the exchange day.

expressed opposition to the airport, citing the environmental and noise issues. Annexation has been another issue unresolved between Wixom and Lyon. The proposed airport expansion area in within Lyon.

the matter with Wixom's council at their June 26 meeting.

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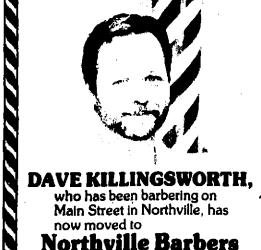
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McMullen, Sesvold endorsed by union

WALLED LAKE - The Walled Lake McMullen to the WLEA Board of Direc-Education Association (WLEA) last tors, which last week voted in concurweek announced its endorsement of rence with the committee. Daniel McMullen and Ronald Sesvold Evelyn Brown, public affairs

School and has a bachelor of business screening and endorsing committee Gershenson, Incorporated.

Lake and is a personnel manager for were chosen over the other three can-Williams International. He holds a didates — Mario Tozzi, Laurence Breen bachelor of science degree from the and Sam Wolfe - was their "clear University of Detroit. Sesvold and McMullen were recom- district should be," Brown noted.

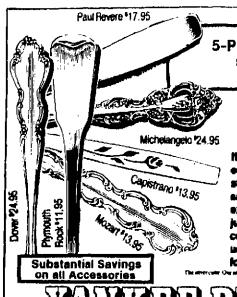
mended by a screening and endorsing committee comprised of 10 members. This year the committee was expanded secretaries association, the bus drivers and the six employee groups recently tee recommended Sesvold and WLEA's endorsement, Brown said.

chairperson for the WLEA, said the five Sesvold, a Union Lake resident, is a school board candidates were called in graduate of Walled Lake Central High individually for interviews with the administration degree from Eastern The committee was looking for can-Michigan University. He manages didates who have time to serve and "a shopping centers for Ramco- true interest in the district and a true interest in children," Brown explained. McMullen is a resident of Walled One reason Sesvold and McMullen

> of leadership," she added. "They had clear ideas about the direction (need-

ideas about what the leadership of the

Although Sesvold and McMullen have organized under the Michigan Educa- not been regular school board attenders tion Support Personnel Association in the past year, Brown said this may (MESPA). This latter group includes be to their advantage since they are custodians, cafeteria workers, "not already taking sides." Their maintenance workers, head cooks, background experience and clear ideas The screening and endorsing commit- and board leadership gained them the



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As We See It

Cutting surplus could be costly

Abandoning any effort to plan which includes labor and material for the future, the Walled Lake City costs for road maintenance and Council last week devastated snow and ice removal. Dornan had almost every reserve account proposed a millage of .408 to suppossible in order to prevent a tax

The plan may carry the city through next June, but it offers council eliminated the millage, almost nothing for next July 1. The about twice that amount will be council's commitment to maintain- needed to fund the department in ing the 17.556 millage rate this year 1985-86 — without any road repair led to serious discussion of service projects. and employee cutbacks. Next year those cutbacks will become a reality if the budget philosophy of depleting reserve accounts instead of increasing revenues continues in

Council claimed to have the inrest of residents at heart as it perused the 1984-85 spending plan, ooking for every spare dollar it could find. Council members studied every line item and reviewed each department budget with intensity. They put their newlyappointed interim treasurer, City Manager J. Michael Dornan. through relentless questionning agonized over proposed water and sewer rate hikes, attempting to meet present budget needs with as little impact on rates as possible. All of this was productive and

Their efforts churned up several unneeded budget items. Their probing revealed a couple

In its zealous commitment to "hold the line" on taxes, we think contracts. the city council made several uncrease was averted and sewer and of poor planning in 1985-86.

First, by eliminating the local roads millage, the council relied on surplus funds for more than half the local roads budget. This year \$42,000 in surplus funds were used to balance the \$71,000 local roads budget. An additional \$41,000 was the year (figured on a \$60,000 home allocated from the surplus account to fund road repair projects slated

The two allocations left only \$8,000 in the local roads surplus hardly enough to fund even one for a tax increase, the residents

port the local roads department in 1984-85 and still leave some surplus monies for next year. Because

The proposed tax increase of 2.441 mills already had been reduced by half through sound spending cuts when Council Member Bill Roberts proposed utilizing the \$48.000 federal revenue sharing surplus. With little discussion, council appropriated \$40,000 from

this account to the general fund. Dornan's budget included we'll pay salaries next year."

With police contract negotiasoon and other employee contract settlements still pending, Dornan had good reason to ponder the resources for salaries next year. An arbitrator recently awarded Wixom police a three-year contract with six percent salary hikes in each of the three years. A six perhealthy surplus funds, portions of cent raise for Walled Lake officers which could have been used to would cost the city approximately lessen Dornan's proposed 2.4-mill \$150,000 per year. That's \$150,000 not included in the 1984-85 Duc crease was not what council had in And dispatchers, firemen and department of public works employees all have vet to settle

wise choices in appropriating ing the budget without raising surplus funds. Although a tax intaxes was to empty surplus acing the budget without raising water bills will rise only a few next year? Lay off employees? dollars, residents will pay the price Contract out for services such as

A clear discrepancy in the bell's salary. To deny her compentreatment of city employees oc- sation for her added responher work in the treasurer's office.

When Former Treasuer Richard Holman resigned last summer, the council decided not to fill the position since a new mayor would be taking office in about six months. Deputy Treasurer Richard Lehmann was named acting by the council, can only harm the treasurer and received an im-

mediate salary increase. Campbell, who normally divided her time between the clerk's and treasurer's office, was assigned to the treasurer's office and served in effect as deputy treasurer for six

When Lehmann was named acting treasurer, the council discussed a bonus or salary increase for Campbell without reaching a decision. Although Council Member William Wyllie may be correct in stating the council did not officially appoint Campbell deputy treasurer, council did conceed she was filling that position.

pays about \$3,000 more than Camp- determined.

about \$21,000 in miscellaneous appropriations from the \$147,000 general fund surplus. When council dropped the federal revenue sharing surplus down to \$8,000, Dornan commented: "I don't know how

counts. What will the answer be

Through its prudent study of the 1984-85 city budget, the city council could have reduced the proposed millage increase by half, leaving the average homeowner with a tax increase of about \$36 for assessed at 50 percent, or \$30,000). However, when the council went several steps further, emptying the city's savings in order to avoid the political blemish of having voted road repair next year, let alone lost far more than they would have fund half the local roads budget, with a \$36 a year tax increase.

Decision unfair

curred recently when the Wixom sibilities is unfair. Technically City Council vetoed a proposed Campbell did not move up the two financial bonus for clerical salary grades required under the employee Maureen Campbell for personnel and wage policy. The fact remains she accept

additional responsibilities. A bonus would not permanently impact her wage rating, as a salary increase would have. To say no financial compensation had been approved although it was clearly indicated council's credibility.

Campbell further did not receive credit for the work during her annual evaluation. Non-union salary increases are now made by merit. Thus the importance of her evaluation. Since her supervisors, Lehman and Mayor Lillian Spencer were both no longer affiliated with the city, Campbell was evaluated by people she had spent very limited time working with.

While Campbell's case is individual, the mishandling of it indicates a wider problem. Employees must be fairly compensated and not misled. The council indicated that compensation would The deputy treasurer's position be made; only the amount had to be

Agonies of auto ownership



Jennings

automobile's life when the only humane thing to do is put a gun to its exhaust system. From the experience of the past

week I surmise that 48,000 miles is the point at which it all starts to come to

miles a car would have been nearly, if not completely, paid off. A person

would then be able use the money that

went into car payments for repairs.

However, in this age of four-year car loans at 16 percent, there is little one can do but make the repairs and the car payments. There are some friends who insist I brought this upon myself by neglecting the Pinto until it is now to the point of collapse. But I read my owner's manual faithfully. And I have tried my best to keep up the routine maintenance. It's just that the 20,000 mile check-ups never come at times when I can afford

Take the brakes for instance. I don't remember reading anywhere that you have to check the brakes at 30,000 miles. Our office-automobile-expert now assures me that brakes should be checked at 30,000 miles. Too late. Approximately 18,000 miles

The mechanic sounded thoroughly disgusted when he called Friday to tell me the front brakes were completely gone. I could have told him that. I'd been driving them that way for a month. You see, I didn't want to get the brakes fixed until I got back

from vacation. I wanted to save all the money I could for use in Los Angeles. So I kept putting it off and putting it off. Yes, they did squeal horribly every time I came to a complete stop. adopted the rolling stop my driver's education teacher warned us against. Illegal, I know, but it seemed better than listening to

At the same time the brakes were repaired I had the front end aligned, a problem that led to the untimely demise of my tires. Those were replaced just 10 days ago. The car no longer All together the Pinto gobbled up \$400 within seven days.

This might be within the realm of what a budget could withstand if I were not now anticipating the replacement of the

The Pinto was zipping down M-23 Sunday morning, sporting its new tires, sound brakes and an alignment that would have pleased my father had I ever made it to Battle Creek to show it off. Unfortunately, half-way between Brighton and Ann Arbor those plans were aborted.

I was pondering the amount of money I had spent on the car and wondering what else could go wrong not five minutes before it happened. With an ungodly scraping crash, my catalytic convertor hit the payement. I slowed the car and pulled into the rest area which was just ahead.

A gentleman in a car bearing Ohio license plates offered to assist me while his family picniked in the shade of a large tree. He got out his tool box and tried valiantly to take apart the snapped exhaust system. The rusted bolts proved unmovable, however. He next took a hacksaw to the piping. Within minutes the fellow decided this was going to be an all-day job and he offered to tie it up. "That ought to get you to where you're going." I barely made it to the next exit. It is very unnerving to drive an automobile with the exhaust system dragging

At the next exit I stopped at two gas stations. Have you ever tried to get any kind of repair work done on a holiday weekend? Take my word for it, auto mechanics don't work.

At the third gas station a young man tried to fashion a temporary repair with a coat hanger, then he directed me to a nearby truck stop. By the time I lost my way and turned around in a pitted, gravel driveway the pipes were clanking on the pave-

At the truck stop, unbelievably, there was a mechanic on duty. He took one look at my harrassed face and promised to do what he could, when he had a chance. I had time to read my Sunday newspaper from front to back while sipping lemonade and waiting for the repairs to be completed. He secured the pipes so they would no longer drag. Now four

hours behind schedule. I decided a trip to Battle Creek was out of the question. I turned my rumbling car toward Wixom. If things continue at this rate, mercy killing will be the only

Framework By STEVE FECHT



Leaps and bounds

Native tongue treated poorly



I've always liked Mav Sanghvi. Almost from the day I met

May Sanghyi may not be well-known in Northville or Walled Lake. But in Novi he's a fairly important figure.

and educated at Cambridge and Oxford in England, he runs the Novi Medical Center on Ten Mile and is active in a host of civic organizations.

I started to like May even more last Wednesday when the Novi Task Force for Excellence in Education presented its report. May delivered a report entitled "Proposals

for the Study of English." And he was generally

critical of the way we Americans treat our

native language. He noted that colleges and universities complain that many of the most intellectual freshmen, in some ways more articulate and sophisticated than ever before, are seriously deficient when it comes to organizing thoughts

"The breakdown in writing," he said, "has been in the making for many years and its causes range from inadequate grounding in basics of syntax, structure and style, to popular secondary school curriculums that no longer require the wide-range reading a student must have if he or she is to learn to write clearly.

"We believe all students should be able to understand grammatical structure and patterns of usage in oral and written standard English." he said. "And we believe all students should be able to write standard English sentences with correct sentence structure. word form, punctuation, capitalization, possessives, plural form and other matters of mechanics, word choice and spelling."

I was tempted to applaud. I have long felt that proper English is no longer being taught. College professors tell me grammar should be taught in high school; high school teachers tell me grammar should be taught in elementary school. The apparent result is that nobody is teaching syntax and punctuation after fifth grade anymore.

Sanghvi concluded his presentation with the following observation: "People who have to learn English as a second language probably know more about it than the people who speak it as their native tongue."

Students highlight French exchange

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

(1) h three-week stay was figuring out the time, Danielle said. Davey agreed the time difference was hard to get accustomed to. "They're six hours ahead of us. On the last two days in France I finally got caught up. Now I have to get un-caught up," he noted with a yawn.

For Danny, the effort to communicate was the biggest problem. "We'd draw pictures to comnunicate," Danny explained. In the process, he learned a great deal more of the French language than he knew before the trip. "Of all the French I know now, I only learned one-third of it before I left," he said

thing he had to communicate was that he wanted to go on a train ride. He finally got the message across by

McGee, who former served as Com-

merce Township Clerk, was first

vice-chairman of the Liquor Control

"We must restore more balanced tax

Each noted the view from the Eif-

fle Tower as a highlight of their trip. but Danielle pointed out: "The places aren't as nice as the pictures. The pictures show everything in the summer. We were there in the spring." And spring in Paris is, for the most part, grey and chilly and damp. But still, Jessica noted that Walled Lake is not very excliing after three weeks in France.

"Nothing changed here while we were gone," Davey said somewhat disappointed. "Everything stayed exactly the same." "I think we'd all like to go back someday," Jessica commented. "But I'd rather live with my own

"It's a really nice experience," Jessica said of the exchange pro-If a student contemplating next

McGee seeks second term

COMMERCE — State Representative Bob McGee (R-Union Lake) has that will provide new jobs, put to his election to the provide new jobs, put that will provide new jobs new jobs

blueprint for a better state."

Republican Task Force, a group which

has developed major Republican pro-

tion, stimulate business expansion and

"Now it's time to enact these ideas

announced his candidacy for a second with other states and guarantee that

term in the State House of Represen- state government is run efficiently."

elected to the legislature in 1982. He is grams to improve the quality of educa-

Committee, and also serves on the com-

mittees on Transportation, Elections, also has written reports on agriculture

legislature has gone too far in raising the vitality of our state and the quality

tant issues such as economic develope- believe Republicans have really focus-

taxes and increasing spending, impor- of life of our citizens," McGee said. "I

ment and cutting government ed on the issues that are of major con-

bureaucracy have been forgotten," cern in Michigan and developed a

and budgetary policies so we can get and I am anxious to come back for

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back to work addressing the very areas another two years to help implement of three sons.

year's program asked her advice. Danielle said she would tell them:

House, McGee served eight years as

Commerce Township clerk. He was a

12-year member of the Commerce

Township Planning Commission and

served two years as chairman. He also

chaired the zoning board of appeals two

years. He formerly owned the McGee

During his two years in the

egislature, McGee has sponsored bills

in the areas of elections, public safety

The new 24th District includes Walled

Village in addition to Sylvan Lake,

Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake Village,

West Bloomfield Township and parts of

the townships of Bloomfield and White

McGee, 43, is married and the father

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ROBERT McGEE

should go. You might make a new friend. And you'll get more letters in

cost more than orginally anticipated and the number of those sharing the residents opposed the paving, while 19 cost was lower than expected. people favored it. Kramer reported that Homeowners Association President Edward Kramer told the city council quested the roads be paved and a that residents decided to abandon the special assessment district be formed project when they learned the cost of to pay for the paving had changed their paving the streets. Residents learned they could pay as much as \$78 per month over the next 15 support and request withdrawal of the years to pave the roads. Several pro- project," Kramer said perty owners who originally were ex- City council members subsequen pected to help pay for the project were dropped the project and the formation dropped because their land does not of the special assessment district which perc, thereby increasing the cost to would have been established to pay for those included in the special assess. the road paving.

abandoned at the request of those same

that the cost of paving the streets would

Residents asked the city to drop plans

Mobile home park under construction

NOVI — A paving project in the ment district.

Pioneer Meadows subdivision that was It is estimated that paving the roads

initiated at residents' request has been in Pioneer Meadows could cost \$313,000

to pave their roads when they found they were still interested in paved

home park off Pontiac Trail will be the overall environment in the area will ready for occupancy by late summer, be improved

the west side of Pontiac Trail between Maple and Springpark roads. Final building permits for the project, which he has named "Fawn Lake Mobile

Home Park," are expected to be issued within a month, Scoffeld added. A permit from the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to allow dredging of a swamp at the rear of the property has held up final site plan approval from the Michigan Mobile Home Commission. Scofield said he would like

WALLED LAKE - A 131-unit mobile work in the swamp area, Scoffeld said

to \$386,000, depending on the road

Residents were polled to determine if

design chosen for the project.

streets, Kramer explained.

according to its developers.

Once the building permit is issued, the developer plans to begin work on: Ralph Scoffeld said recently grading sewer and water lines, sidewalks, already has begun on the 26-acre site on roads, the mobile home foundations and

> "We plan an extensive amount the city council considered Scofield's concerns were expressed about parking

park was the subject of a lawsuit filed! to receive DNR approval to dredge the original property owners, Forrest Hubswamp into a larger lake with access ble and Ray Petty, claimed city offor the mobile home park residents. But ficials unfairly blocked rezoning of the even if the DNR only allows minimal property to accomodate mobile homes.

ANNUAL SCHOOL **ELECTION**

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 11, 1984

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984, in the school

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2)

members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1988.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

John R. Milam Norman S. Miller William R. O'Brien PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Regular Beinnial Election of Oakland Community College will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 11, 1984, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college

district residing in this school district. At the regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1990.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANICES: Williard C. Kendall Deanna D. Klosinski Sandra L. Ritter

Douglas H. Wakefield

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Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince. PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are

eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Shoreline Property Planning Committee will hold an informational Meeting/Hearing to discuss the proposed relocation of East Lake Drive and South Lake Drive through property recently purchased by the City known as the Casino property and the Flea Market property. located in the area of 13 Mile and Novi Road.

This second informational Meeting/Hearing will be held at 7:30 PM EDT, on Thursday, June 7th, 1984, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road,

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election two (2) members of the Board of Education will be elected for four (4) year

terms beginning July 1,1984 for which positions the following persons have been nominated:
Laurence E. Breen Ronald L. Sesvold
Daniel R. McMullen Marlo G. Tozzi NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election two (2) members for the Board of Trustees of Oakland Community Col-

lege will be elected at large from the Community College District

on a non-partisan basis, the qualified candidates for the Board of

Trustees being as follows:
Six Year Term (vote for not more than two)
Willard C. Kendall Sandra L. Ritter Douglas H. Wakefield
Deanna D. Klosinski Verna Tessler NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern

Daylight Savings Time, and that the voting places will be as follows: Precinct No. 1: Walled Lake Junior High School building, 615 Precinct No. 2: Keith Elementary School building, 2800 Keith

Precinct No. 3: Commerce Elementary School building, 520 Precinct No. 4: Wixom Elementary School building, 301 North

Precinct No. 5: Glengary Elementary School building, 3070 Precinct No. 6: Twin Beach Elementary School building, 7149 Oakley Park Road

Precinct No. 7: Dublin Elementary School building, 9260 San-Precinct No. 8: Oakley Park Elementary School building, 2015 This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said school district. Bonnie Venzke, Secretary

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Agnes C. Durbin Deputy Clerk

DOUBLE FIGURES: Central nine posts

WARRIOR UPSET: Gabriele stops Canton **SEASON ENDS:** Swartz Creek spoils Western's softball hopes/15A

FLYING FROSH: Fabulous freshmen

Novi bats boom in state tourney

Wildcats clawed out four straight Crutchfield also each had three RBIs.

14-4 in the MHSAA Class B District starter in Saturday's game against playoffs on Friday to advance to the Chelsea. Erik Balk would pitch in the district semi-finals at Dexter this district final if Novi wins the opener. Saturday, where they will meet The day before, Novi topped Dear-Chelsea, a team they defeated in the born Riverside 3-1 in a well-played Ann Arbor News Tourney earlier this game. After starter Matt Spicer left year. The game is scheduled for 10 the game with a sore arm in the sea.m. If they beat Chelsea, the cond, sophomore Kirk Shaw pitched

The Wildcats bombed Ortonville-Brandon early, scoring nine runs in seventh, McKernan came in to get the the second inning — all nine runs com- last out.

made the second out. Then 10 straight Novi hitters reach-Ritchie. ed base safely. Infielder Steve Cody On Wednesday, Novi swept a Jeff Tanderys followed with RBI hits. nightcap. McKernan and McSweeney walked to load the bases, and Cody — who bat-

"When Steve (Cody) got going, he whether it's a record, but Ford stole really picked up the team," said five bases in the game. Huotari had Coach Bob Weinburger. "He had the three RBIs, Mahan two. key hits in the game.

"It's funny," he added. "Brandon's the Wildcats enough of a lead for um-innings, striking out two, allowing just pires to invoke the mercy rule in the one hit and one earned run. Spicer

runs and put two men on for Dan and allowing one Pirate hit.

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finally bottomed out last week, as the doubles and three RBIs, and Cody and wins after losing to Lakeland on Tues- Lee O'Brien worked all five innings for the win, walking two, permitting Most important of the victories was seven hits and three earned runs, and a 14-4 conquest of Ortonville-Brandon striking out seven. He is the likely

Wildcats will play for the district title shutout ball for the remainder of the game - except the last out. When the

ing with two out. The offensive explo- Novi outfielders made seven sion began when Pat McKernan drew putouts and Riverside's made five. a one-out walk. Tom McSweeney's The Wildcats got two runs in the sebunt moved McKernan to second and cond on Tanderys' long two-run double and one in the third on a double by

rapped an RBI single to lead off the doubleheader from Pinckney - a scoring, and his two-run single ended series that decided last place in the it. Tim Ford and Bill Huotari singled. KVC. The Wildcats scored in every in-Bill Ritchie reached base on an error. ning to pummel the Pirates 10-2 in the Todd Crutchfield, Dan Mahan and opener, then eked out a 3-2 win in the

McKernan picked up the "mercy" ted in the ninth spot Friday - brought win in the five-inning first game, in Tanderys and McKernan with his allowing no earned runs, four hits and one walk. Weinburger is unsure

In the nightcap, a three-run rally in the fourth gave Novi the one-run winnnot a bad team — they were fighting ing margin. The winning run came on

Mahan made his first-ever varsity A four-run rally in the fourth gave pitching appearance and worked four fifth inning. Singles by Cody, Ford, relieved Mahan to work the last two Huotari and Ritchie broght in two innings, walking two, striking out one

Mahan's two-run double that capped South Lyon beat the Wildcats 13-7 in the first game of a twinbill on Tuesday In all, the Wildcats punched out 15 and led the nightcap 5-0 when rain hits in the five-inning game. Cody and cancelled play in the second.

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Wednesday

Novi's Paul Moote celebrates after clearing 6-6 in the high jump

Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Moote tops 6-7 to win KVC title

NOVI — The school record in the high jump is now an amazing six-feet, seven inches.

That's how high senior Paul Moote jumped on his third attempt at that height at the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) meet last Wednesday. Moote had already clinched first place at 6-3, but with ideal conditions, he decided to try to break his

own school record of 6-5. He did that easily, clearing 6-6 on his first attempt. With the bar at 6-7 Moote clipped the bar with his trailing foot twice, then put it all together on his third jump with room to spare. He barely missed a

try at 6-9, a height that would almost certainly lock up a state championship at this Saturday's Class B Finals at Caro High School. Jim Kohli will also be making the trip to Caro for the state finals in the two-mile. Kohli qualified at last week's regional with a 10:07 in the metric two. Moote's performance was the highlight of Novi's

fourth-place finish at the KVC meet. Except for

some bad breaks, the Wildcats might have taken

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"Our guys all ran great," said Coach Bob Smith. "But I think it really stinks running the league meet on a six-lane track (at Milford). We didn't get our guys matched up right. I think it hurt our team more than any other team that was there."

Lakeland breezed to the KVC championship with 182 points, and nobody else was close. Brighton was second with 79 and South Lyon third with 60, Novi had 57, Milford 51, Pinckney 44, Hartland 331/2 and

Moote was Novi's only KVC champion, but the Vildeats had a lot of close seconds. The Wildcats' mile relay team (Bob Peery, Mike

Serra, Dave Whitehead and Greg Prost) placed second with a school record time of 3:29.15 - just 1.24 seconds behind Lakeland, The Wildcats' 880 relay team (Dave Black, Serra, Prost and Whitehead) nearly tripped up Lakeland with a 1:33.77, but finished 0.4 seconds behind the Eagles. Peery was gaining on Eric Huff of Milford in a hot

880 race, but Huff barely nipped Peery at the tape in 2:00.18 — Peery ran a 2:00.20, his best time ever, for Nearly as close were Novi seconds in the 440 yard dash and the 880 relay. In the quarter, Prost was

Kohli led the field in the two-mile for four laps, but ended up third in 10:04.89. The senior had also place fifth in the mile (4:39.38) and ran a blistering 880 leg

in the two-mile relay. Novi was fifth in 8:46.53. Kerm Stahr turned in a 45-7 shot put heave for fourth place and added a seventh in discus in 123-11. The Wildcats' 440 relay team (Tom Marcus, Steve James, Serra and Black) was saddled with a slow heat and ran one lap in 46.67 — sixth, but within 1.58 seconds of first.

There were disappointments to say the least — James' 20-(oot-plus long jump was declared a foul. Whitehead was eliminated in a fast preliminary for the 220, although his prelim time was well ahead of the runners who were fifth and sixth in the final. Then in the 100 yard prelims, Whitehead was blackflagged for a false start, a ruling Smith hotly

Two Novi high jumpers, who each had cleared 6-0 before, could not clear 5-10. "It's a fickle event." Smith shrugged.

With an easy victory earlier in the week over Pinckney, the Wildcats ended up 6-4 overall and 4-3 in

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Chura, Doria pace Western thinclads WESTERN — The Warrior thinclads Rillete timed 1:59.9 in the 800.

made their best showing ever in the

The Warriors were simply too power-Oakland County Meet on Saturday, collecting 14 points to finish 11th out of 35 13 events.

Western also wrapped up its dual In the field events, Chris Thompson

WLAA and 4-3 overall. Western finished (126-4). second in the WLAA's Western Division In running events, Rilett won the 440

all of Western's points at the county Mile (10:53). event. "Northern pretty much ran The Warriors also won the 440 and 880

meters in 4:25.3 and fourth in the 3,200 meters in 9:45.3.

"Kyle ran a pair of good races," said Keeney. "It's very tough to score on the county level while running the 1,600 and the 3,200, especially when the second race is in the rain.'

Doria finished fifth in the long jump with a leap of 20-3, one inch better that

the 1,600 and the 800 meters respective—three teams to beat. I think we can get y. Peck clocked 4:36.7 in the 1,600 and fourth place, but nothing is sure."

Dave Moody was a double winner as Pontiac Northern won the meet with he captured both the 100 (11.0) and 220

meet season last week with a 103-35 won the shot put (45-10), Brian Bowman drubbing of Northville in Western took the pole vault (10-6), Roger Hub-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) bell led the field in the high jump (5-10), action. The Warriors finished the dual- Dorla took the long jump (19-04) and meet season with a record of 4-2 in the Scott Hollister prevailed in the discus

with a 3-1 record. Livonia Churchill won (53.4), Peck led everyone to the tape in the 800 (2:09.9), Chura won the mile Kyle Chura and John Doria produced (4:42.6) and Steve Creech won the two

away with it," reported Dennis Kenney, relays. Bowman, Dave Davis, Al coach of the Warrior thinclads. "Our Hamilton and Bill Deming clocked a point total was about as good as 47.7 to take the 440 relay, while the Western has ever done in the county quartet of Moody, Mark Wagner, Mike Culien and Doria claimed the 880 relay

> The Warriors complete their 1984 season at the WLAA meet today (Wednesday) at 2:30 p.m. at Farmington High School. The finals are slated to begin at 5:45 p.m. Western finished fifth at last year's

fighting for fourth or fifth again," said Rich Peck and Brian Rillett did not Keeney, "Livonia Churchill, Plymouth place, but recorded individual bests in Salem and Farmington will be the top

Rec Briefs

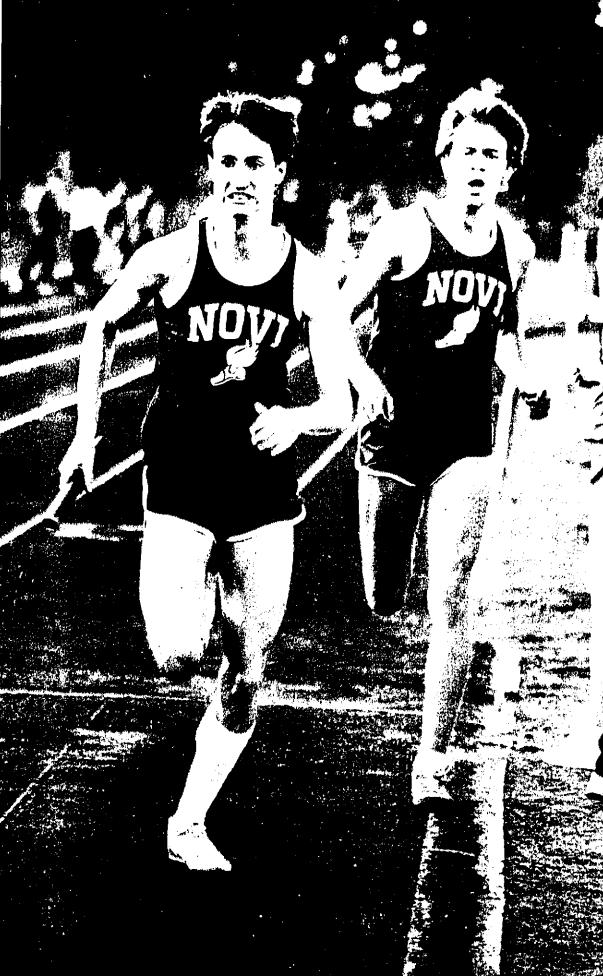
TENNIS TOURNEYS: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor three tennis tournaments this summer: adult singles (June 1-3), mixed doubles June 29-July 1) and junior singles (August 3-5). The adult singles tourney is for individuals 18 or older. Trophies will be awarded

to the top two finishers in both the men's and women's divisions. Costs are \$7 for Novi residents and \$9 for non-residents; registration deadline is May 30 at 6 p.m. The mixed doubles tourney is for individuals 18 or older. Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers. Costs are \$10 per team for Novi residents and \$12 for non-residents. Registration deadline is June 27 at 6 p.m. The junior singles tourney has separate divisions for males and females in four

classifications: 12-and-under, 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-under. Age groups will be combined if less than eight participants register. The top two finishers in each division will receive trophies. Fees are \$6 for Novi residents and \$8 for non-residents. Registration deadline is August 1 at 6 p.m. For more information on any of the tournaments call Novi Parks & Rec at 349-

TRACKERS - The Novi Trackers Running Club will hold a special meeting at Novi High School (Room 106) on Wednesday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss upcoming events and team uniforms. There also will be special guest speakers.

The weekly Wednesday night run will be held at 6:15 p.m., beginning in the Ta Road parking lot at the high school. For more information about the Trackers call Bill Scott at 349-1976 or Mike



Wildcat Greg Prost takes off after taking the baton from Mike Serra at the KVC Meet

register 10th win

team posted a pair of victories last week to register its 10th win of the year and prolong its season another week. Central completed its regular schedule with a 6-4 conquest of Plymouth Salem. It was the second time the Vikings have downed the

Rocks this year. But the big news was a 14-1 triumph over Pontiac Central in the opening round of the George Gary Invitational Tournament that kept the Vikings' '84 campaign alive for at least one more

Central's only other contest last week was a 2-1 loss to Livonia Stevenson in 11 innings. Sophomore Tom Bondy pitched the first 10% innings for the Vikings, allowing just two hits and one walk. while striking out five.

Central scored first with a run in the top of the first inning when Jeff Schneider singled, stole second and scored on a single by Mark Mamayak. Stevenson tied the score with an unearned run in the sixth.

The score stayed 1-1 until the bottom of the 11th. Central had its chances, loading the bases in both the 10th and 11th innings, but could not get a run across. In all, Central left 14 runners on

"That's a hard one to lose," said Coach Ken Butler. "You look at that loss and the Farmington and Walled Lake Western losses, where we were in the driver's seat, we should have won

those ballgames." The two wins over Salem and Pontiac Central were both on the same day. First, Bob Ligon pitched the Vikings

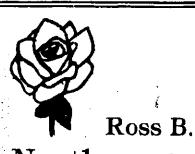
to a 6-4 win over Salem. The sophomore gave up only eight hits and two earned runs, while striking out nine. Jeff Schneider had a key two-run triple during Central's four-run second inning. Mamayak also drove in two runs.

while handling 12 chances at shortstop without a miscue. Later that evening, the Vikings whip-

ped Pontiac Central 14-1 in five innings. The game was halted because of the eight-run mercy rule. Central scored four runs in the first and six in the se-

Dave Lobert was on the mound for the Vikings, striking out 10 and allowing only two hits. Jeff Henry, Tom Cumm ings, Chris Sweeny, Schneider, Lobert and Mamayak sparked the Viking attack with two hits apiece. Mamayak took hitting honors, however, as he blasted a two-run homer and finished the game with four RBIs.

Central, now 10-9 on the season, was scheduled to play in the second round of the Gary Invitational on Monday (results not available at presstime).

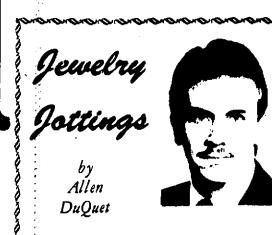


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Gabriele hurls Warriors past Canton in districts

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tion Friday and will face either Farm district game. ington or North Farmington this Satur- As it turned out Gabriele was ex- also walked seven.

"Right now the experiments are over. single season. He currently sports a 6-2 catcher misplayed the ball.

lost its pre-district game to Lakeland, 8- day we went after them."

WESTERN -- The experiments are The Warriors faced the Chiefs twice runs in the first inning as Gino Rea perimenting with three pitchers who inghurst connected on an RBI single. The Warriors defeated highly-touted might have been called on if Dan Canton came back to tie it with two pressure extremely well." Plymouth Canton 8-4 in pre-district ac- Gabriele had struggled in the pre- runs in the first and two in the third

"We're playing for all the marbles," to 94, just eight short of the record (102) after Mike Bulgarelli struckout but who now considers his squad as ready Warriors are 10-11 overall. said Western Coach Chuck Apap. he set last year for most strikeouts in a safely reached first when the Canton as it will ever be.

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scattering six hits off Gabriele, who

who reached base on a single) added regionals. That's our goal." Western went in front early with four some insurance to Western's lead. "That game was won by 19 players loss to Canton were a pair of two-run Gabriele accounted for two Western over - Walled Lake Western's matur- last week, losing the first game 14-4, but scored on a wild pitch, Dave Bartone and coaches," said Apap. "What a ball homers by Dan Gabriele and Rea. runs with a home run in the sixth. Mike ing baseball squad is out of the Apap put the defeat to good use, ex-smashed a two-run single and Bob Bill-game. There was so much pressure Gabriele belted his in the sixth after Bulgarelli scored Denny Atwell on a from each side. The kids handled the Rea gave Western a pair in the third. sacrifice fly for the other Western run.

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which included Paul Bulgarelli as fourth and one in the fifth.

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Canton matched that with three runs Action in the George Garry Tourna-Wednesday's pitching experiment, in the first, one in the third, nine in the ment was rained out last week, acstarter, junior varsity standout Craig The loss dropped Western's Western (May 28) and is due to continue with the day in the first round of the districts at cellent on Friday. The junior stoker ran Western regained the lead with a run Bowman and Mike Gabriele, was the Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) semi-finals and finals today (May 30). up 11 strikeouts pushing his season total in the fifth when Rea crossed the plate last of the experiments, vowed Apap record to 6-7, good for fifth place. The Western is the tournament's defending Apap also experimented earlier in the Saturday's district game start at

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The highlight of Western's midweek At the plate (against Mott) Mike

"Enthusiasm, a desire for ex- week in a 7-3 loss to Waterford Mott noon and Western will play for the Bulgarelli's two-run homer in the cellence, that was the difference," when he used Jamie Kowalski as his district championship at 2:30 p.m. If "We tried some differnt things on seventh along with Mike Gabriele's Apap said of Friday's game. "No starter and Bowman in relief. Kowalski they get past the opener.

Faith slates annual race

NOVI - The Faith Community Presbyterian Church will hold its third annual four-mile race and fun-run on Saturday, June 9. Check-in time is from 8-9 a.m. The one-mile funrun begins at 9 a.m. and the four-mile run begins at 9:15 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the Novi Emergency

Food Program. Registration fee for the fun-run is \$4. Fees for the four-mile are \$6.50 in advance and \$8 on race day. Race Coordinator Bill Scott reported that there will be six divisions in the four-mile run - 12-andunder, 13-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. The first three finishers in each division will receive

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The first 150 registrants for the four-mile race will receive commemorative nylon gym bags. All funrun entrants will receive ribbons and entry to the raffle at the end of the race. More information about the third annual Faith

Community Presbyterian Church Run is available

from Mike Everett at 478-0982.

Commerce set for nature run

COMMERCE - A "Commerce Nature Run" will be sponsored by the Commerce Township Sesuicentennial Committee at Multi-Lakes Conservation Park on Saturday, June 9.

Included will be a 5,000 meter run and a one-mile fun run. Purpose of the event is to raise funds for sesquicentennial celebration events. Check-in will be held at the Multi-Lakes Archery

Club from 7-8:45 a.m. the day of the race. Multi-

Lakes is located at 3860 Newton Road in Commerce Pre-entry fees for individuals who register before June 2 are \$5 (with T-shirt) for the fun run and \$5 (without T-shirt) or \$7 (with T-shirt) for the 5,000 meters. Registration fees the day of the race are \$3

(without T-shirt) for the fun run and \$5 (without Tshirt) for the 5,000 meters. Race Director Jerry Sweeney said the 5,000 meter run will include separate categories for men and omen in six age groups: 13-and-under, 14-19, 20-29,

30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. For more information call 363-2138, 363-0428 or 624-0110 and ask for Nature Run.

Western netters fall in WLAA meet

 ${\it WESTERN}-{\it The Warrior tennis team ended its}$ 1984 season at the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet last Wednesday. The Warriors best showing came at first doubles

where Mickey Folsom and Chris Rigg won their first and second round matches before losing to a Livonia Churchill pair.

The Warriors also concluded their dual meet season last week with a 7-0 loss to Plymouth Canton. Western finished 1-9 in dual matches.



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Western nine falls in tourney opener

for a district softball title were dashed Friday as Swartz Creek posted a 3-1 victory in pre-district action.

The loss ended Western's season which included an 11-8 overall record and a 9-4 mark in the Western Lakes Activities Association, good for third Friday's defeat followed a 10-5 vic-

tory earlier in the week over Plymouth Canton and a 6-0 loss to Waterford Mott. Kari Boardman, Western's starter in all three games this week, suffered her first two losses of the season. The senior righthander was 6-0 going into the week, before losing to Mott and Swartz Creek. Her win over Canton was her

seventh of the season. "There was nothing wrong with went 2-4 with one RBI and Kim Furca Kari's pitching against Swartz Creek," went 1-2 with one RBI. Croll collected said Western Coach Charlie Graves. two hits. "We were just flat. The hitting wasn't Western scored one in the first, six in there and a lot of kids didn't seem ready the second, one in the third, one in the

seven innings of work, wile giving up "The difference was hustle and Western collected just two hits and tacked the ball at the plate on Wednesscored its only run in the second when day, which they forgot to do Friday. Melissa Schenck doubled and came in "Karl did a super job this week and to score on a sacrifice fly by Carol all year," he continued, "even though

Swartz Creek tied the score with a her walks." run in the third and then pulled out the Western was held to just two hits in victory with two runs in the sixth. the 6-0 loss to Mott, both of them by Against Canton, Boardman gave up Gross. Boardman struck out three and seven hits and nine walks as Western walked four in suffering the defeat. won it 10-5. The Warriors clubbed 11 "I'm just pleased with the way the hits and took advantage of 11 walks. kids went out there and tried hard," Schenck led Western hitters with two said Graves. Western will graduate six

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Graves: 'There was nothing wrong with Kari's pitching against Swartz Creek. We were just flat.

to play." Western also stranded eight fifth and one in the sixth, while Canton notched two in the fourth and three in defense." Graves said. "The kids at-

we sometimes had to play over a lot of

RBIs, while Tracy Stiener went 2-3 at of the 15 players on this year's team.

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'Flying freshmen' lead Novi thinclads

all four girls are freshmen. But that's not unusual for the Huotari won both the 1,600 (5:55.50 and Wildcats. The team's youngest com- the 3,200 ((13:03). tournament, Novi finished in a tie for discus heave of 86-3. ninth with Lakeland. Milford won the The Wildcats won all four relays, han-

ment showing with his team's 2-8 (1-7 finish second in the 4:: (61.42).

from our seniors this year. But even cond.

Novi juniors had provided much of the in shot put (25-9). Despite a spill on the Szuma. All three had suffered painful (53.2). the best part of my coaching experience Pinckney's second-place finisher.

NOVI — Cathy Johnson, Kristine this year."

Huotari, Kelly Northrup and Becky Tabaka was a double winner against Prost broke the Novi girls' two-mile Pinckney. In her last varsity meet, she the 300 meter hurdles (51.4), her per-

relay record last week with a time of won the 100 meter hurdles (18.1) and at the Oakland County Freshman Meet Leslie Helling finished first in the 800 last Saturday at Milford. That's right - meters with a personal best of 2:36.5. Lenaghan notched first in the 100 (13.4).

petitors have been leading the way all Novi's only victory in the field events year. At last week's 23-team county was Kim Campbell's personal best

ding the Pirates their only league loss At the meet, Prost finished second in in the 1,600 relay in 4:27.8. In the 3.200 the 440 (62.8) and Huotari finished third relay, Huotari, Helling, Northrup and in the two mile (12:33.7). Kerry Prost jogged in in 10:50.0. Heather Lit-Lenaghan finished sixth in the 100 in man, Lenaghan, Jennifer Bonkowski and Julie Kestner teamed up to take the

strength of Novi's freshman tourna- Becky Prost lost a photo finish to KVC) season record, which ended the Junior Mindy Park returned to action previous Monday with a 70-50 victory for the first time in five weeks and finished second in both the 1.600 (6:01) "It's just a matter of time," Ceresa and 3,200 (13:11). Melissa Welke observed. "Except for (hurdler) Beth another freshman — recorded her best-Tabaka, we didn't get many points ever discus distance of 72-5 to take se-

though our record's worse than last Litman posted a personal best in the season, all our times and distances are long jump, sailing 15-2 - just one inch behind the Pirates. Campbell, despite The Wildcat coach added that three continuing wrist problems, was second inspiration for his young runners: Min-dy Park, Sheri Lawton and Sally ed a gutty second in the 300 hurdles

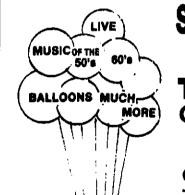
injuries or illnesses, but courageously Lenaghan registered a third in the 200 competed even while hurting. "We've (28.6); Debbie Gowan, a sophomore. had some great junior leadership," placed third in the 100 meter hurdles in Ceresa said. "Working with them was 19.77 — a time that was faster than

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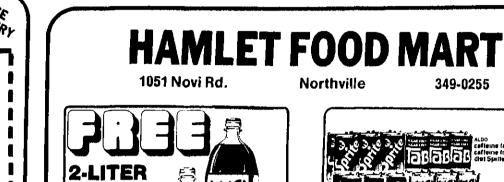
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that will make you thinner, trimmer or firmer. Bodies are beautiful, but only when they are in shape, seems to be the

keep pushing Vic Tanny. And commericals featurer food and beverages outfits. Vaughn herself is a weight lifter with less calories, one of which will give and competitive body builder. you one of the best beer bellies in America. Full-page promotional ads tell of a soon-to-be-released movie entitled "Pumping Iron II: The Women."

America has become more health con-aerobics. scious. And that means big money for ousinesses in health field. "There is nothing more beautiful

than a person who is in shape, or working to get in shape," says Bonnie Davis, owner of Curves and Muscles in Milford. Curves and Muscles is a studio aerobics and weight lifting. Davis doesn't like the term weight lifting, prefering body building instead. "I do firmly believe in body building, no

doubt about it," she says. Davis opened Curves and Muscles in October 1963,

they are exercising "One of the best things that ever hap

working out," Davis said. "Looking good while working out to look good." Carol Vaughn knows all about that. She owns The Body Boutique in Highland, which specializes in fitness Vaugh opened the shop in March of The message is everywhere. On this year. She got into the business television, Cher and Victoria Principal when she found out that competive body

Vaughn hopes to expand the shop to include a complete fitness center. For now, The Body Boutique offers

to get physically fit," added Vaughn. Davis agrees. "Body building is growing steadily. A lot of these women her welght lifting classes. Šhe explain-

given direction when getting in shape, while men like to be left on their own in and has seen the number of people us- classes per week. Davis said she wants ing the facilities there increase at a to double that in the fall. Because she

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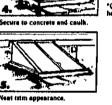
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Shoemaker cited Taylor's metallurgical background and long-term expertise as the major qualifications for his position. He also noted l'aylor's efforts in quality control, where he nade contacts with customers, commercial licensees, and overseas colleagues in Europe, Japan and South America. All will interact with the technology lab, Shoemaker said.

ALBERT A. CASS has joined Chrysler Corporation as Dealer Leasing & Rental Sales Manager, fleet operations, H.L. (Hal) Barton, corporate fleet operations general manager, announced. Cass succeeds Roy A. Houston, who was promoted to National EDWARD TAYLOR of Northville has been Fleet Sales Manager

Cass reports to Barton and is responsible for dealer leasing and rental sales and programs for Chrysler Corporation Dealers. Cass joined Chrysler effective May 1 from Ford Motor Company, were he had been employed since 1966. While at Ford he held sales positions in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Kansas City. He also served in the dealer leasing and rental department. His most recent position was National Account Manager in Fleet Sales for Ford Division.

Cass was born July 16, 1940 in Milwaukee. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1966 with a B.A. degree. He is married, has three children and resides in Northville.

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that you have to be certified to be an infast buck. I disagree with people being body building program, bulk or any other worry need not exsist. "With body building, you can have any kind of body

"People finally aren't satisfied and forms of exercise. "A lot of people are want to look good," stated Davis. putting up with more stress," said "Body building is growing in the Davis, "You work it out in here (the Milford area just like everywhere else. "If I can get people to do this for three (studio) on every corner."

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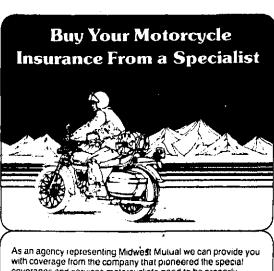
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In other words, the investor should be Prepared by the Michigan Association able to make the payments even if there of Certified Public Accountants

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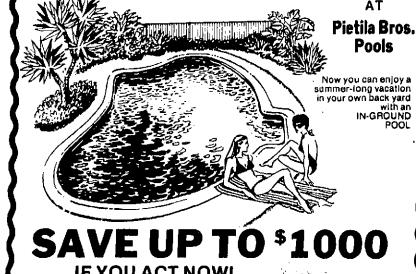
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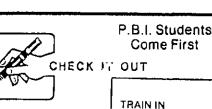
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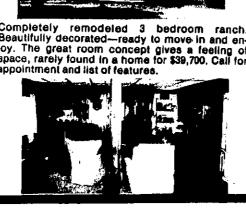
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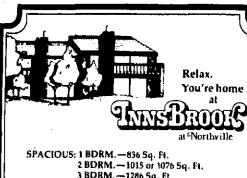
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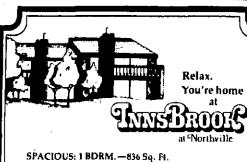
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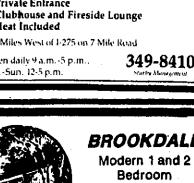
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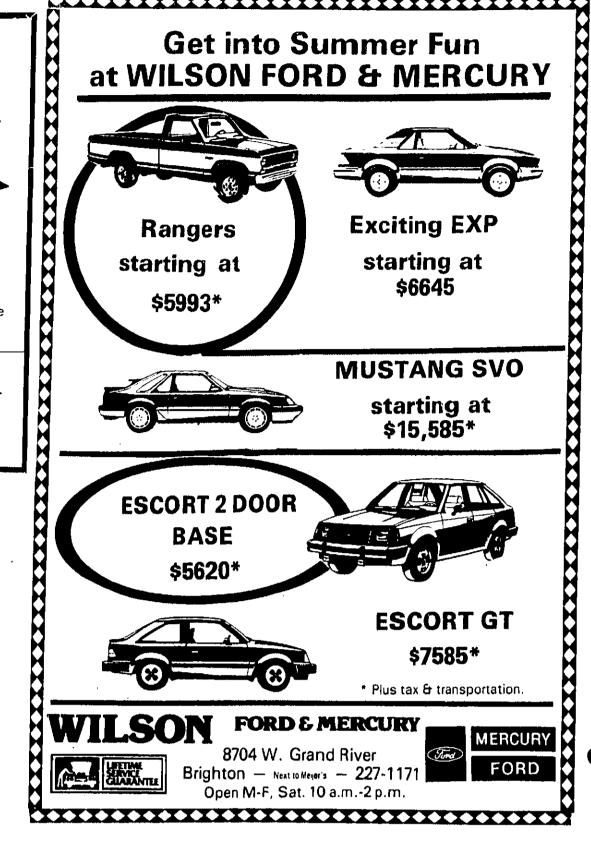
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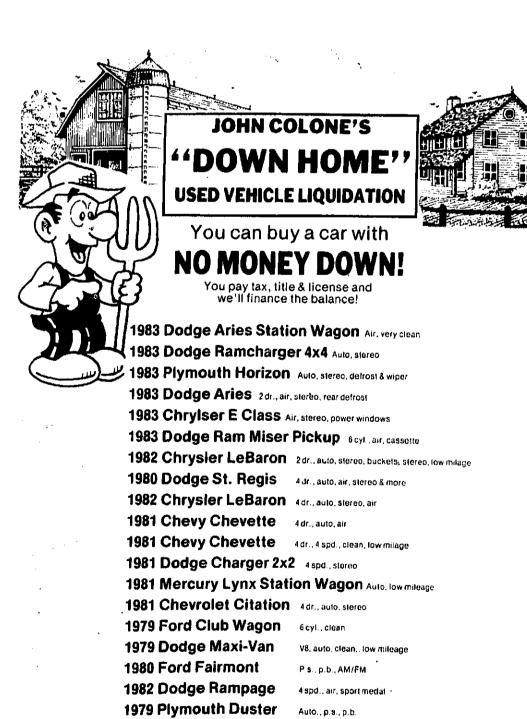
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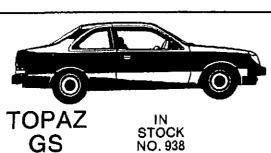


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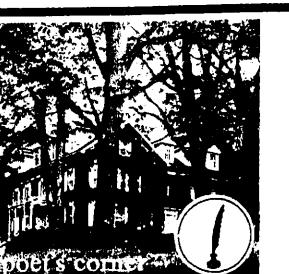
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Here, as I watch my friends go by, I think about

To hold back the tears it's so hard to do, so I let them flow and I feel so blue. I think of that special place where my life began and remember everything if I can. Those memories will live forever in my heart, even though we're so far apart.

And here, when I see the friends I thought .

made, isn't it great to know somehow our

friendship will never fade. Stephanie Ryan

Feelings

When I sit alone and still, I wonder sometimes is it worth the will. Everyone should be treated the same, And not just one person should feel the shame. You can hide feelings in many ways, But it all adds up within the days. You shouldn't keep it inside, You should say it out loud, You shouldn't be ashamed You should be proud!

A Single Seed

Terri Geer

I once met a girl Her love touched me so true She brought me her sunshine She brought skies so blue.

So outside my front door I planted a single seed I gave it all the love I had Not to fail, but succeed.

I stood by to watch it grow The light it would need In the sunshine of her love I hoped that it would feed

I took so much care of it With love I showered everyday I wanted to see it live And not just fade away.

With the warmth that I had No matter how calm the weather No matter how bad. But something's gone wrong

At night I would cover it

The flower won't bloom Have I given enough love, Will the sun come back soon. As I awake in the morning Comes the cold air frost

Forever she's lost. I look out the window At the flower that I grew The seed that I started wonder if she knew.

I turn over in bed

I opened the front door It echoed her last good-bye There below my feet The flower had died.

Greg Arble

Life's Guardians

The seasons flow... With time ever spacing With noon and sun racing To be ever watching Guardian Over all life.

Patricia Keith

The Sparrow The sparrow sailed Through the sky... A sporty little surfboard blivious to the cold, While February faded into dusk... Oblivious to the eyes of March.

Springs dream to be melted.

Patricia Keith

Spring's Dream The snowflakes fell. Forming tiny flowerlike gardens upon The ground, leaving the sensation of

Patricia Keith

Winter

the landscape is white .. The season of silence . her beauty is her own. Enhanced by sunlight, she sparkies, giltters and dances within the cool nodes of time's stiliness. Twilight falls and allows gentle sleep to overcome

stillness of her unique beauty.

Patricia Keith

Get a push from wind

both work and pleasure.

Surrounded by four of the five Great Lakes and pep pered with numerous inland lakes. Michigan and arater. So hand in hand. So it is not surprising that Michiga-nians have learned to use this state's waterways for

Certainly, one of the most popular ways of traversing the salong the water is by wind power, hernessed either by the familiar saliboat or its recent offspring, the

While starboard and port and bow and aft might con-fuse the confirmed landlubber. Tom Ehman of Tuisales on Portage Lake said learning to sail is not difficult. He

Ompared it to learning how to ride a bicycle. It takes

compared it to learning how to ride a bloydis. It takes admer balance and mental agility but the average person can pick it up if ne/she wants to the explained. Ehman said there are two types of people who want to learn all about sailing — those with loads of sail confidence and the others who are just wondering what it would be like. To help those potential sailors discover their feelings about the sport. Ehman takes

iom out on the water and tries to match the boat with

ent weather conditions. All five hours, he said are:

spent on the water. At the end of the course, the new

at the feel of several boats, Ehman said, adding that

adior is going solo, he added.
Once a person goes through the lessons they be

the lessons start with larger, more forgiving reages and work their way down to the smaller more weight

sensitive boats
The absence of an engine makes sellboats virtually maintenance free, Ehman explained adding that some work is involved in keeping the boat clean and polished. The salls do require some care but the past isself.

can be stored outside all year. In the winter he said, the boat can be tipped on land and simply covered.

with a tarp:

For two adults looking for their first sallbost Ehmen said a 16-footer is the minimum size. Fis also reconstruction of the purchase of a larger used bost over a smaller new bost. When saked about a price range large is a good used 16-footer, he said prices can start at \$2.600 with the trailer and accessories. The observation greep up to the \$4.000 bracket for an 18-to 18-608.

we basic types of saliboats are the single full and the double hull or datamaran. If you want speed, and hill salion, and you don't mind getting wet, the salient passer has been when you've tooking for Epiges.

Ehmen's business offers a tive-hour salling class h

P Person's expectations and desires.

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Your guide— the current

From the nearby Huron to the Au Sable to the Pere Marquette there's a good time in store for those who like to spend time floating down a river with a cance paddle in hand: The Huron River between Proud Lake State Recreation Area Millord) and Ann Arbor features a variety of scenery and dif-Routy in paddling, according to Alan Heavner, owner of Heavner's Garos Rental in Milford and at Island Lake State Recreation Area in Above Proud Lake, the Huron is shallow and bordered mainly by

private property; making it impractical for canoeing. Between Propination of river and take canoeing." The Proud Lake to Kent take trip also includes a float through the Village of Milford, which Heaviner called "quite scenic frm the river."
The Hurch's best kept secret is the stretch through Island Lake
Parts Recreation Area, designated "country scenic" by the state of Michigan, it takes about five hours to paddle the 10 miles from the dam at Kent Lake to the bridge at US-23. Affirm the dam to the recreation area is all wilderness cance-

ing said riceyner. It is really a nice trip. You'd have to go up porth to find anything like it." There are a number of stops in the pair, for planicking, a stop where the trip can be ended after 7% and new this year—a group of overnight campaltes that can be reached only by cases. be reached only by cance.

be reached only by canoe.

Canoeing from US-23 to Portage Lake is a fairly bland trip, but from Portage Lake (near Pinckney; public access is available off of bioglagor Road) to Deihi Metropark (slightly northwest of Ann Arbor the river becomes scenic again. That canoe trip (plan to take alt day) passes through Hudson Mills and Dexter-Huron Metroparks, both of which are equipped with picnic sites and rest room facilities.

For the novice or lazy canoeist who wants to get a little farther from home, the Außable River offers a gentle, even flowing current and few twists and turns.

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""" a good river for the novice and people who want to take a injoe trip;" said Walt Tilson at Ray's AuSable and Manistee Canoeinion tric, 'said Walt' Tilson at Ray's AuSable and Manistee Canoeing in Grayling, "It's spring fed and even flowing. There's not
white water and long stretches where there is no portaging,"
Although six dams cross it, Tilson said, a determined canoeigt
gait injustants the entire 220 miles of river from Grayling to Oscode
in a single—albeit long at 15 hours—day.
Authorized a number of private homes border the upper stretches
of the river Tilson said Ausable canceists can also expect to pass
Tilson script oddar swaipps and will see "some high banks and
white alones" farther down the river

white pines" farther down the river special paragraph is the power known to spend from "two hours to special" on the river. Tilson said the most popular trips test to the five hours and oover about 17 miles. For overnighters

state pemporpunds are trequent along the riverbanks. was then a nice gwift current that takes you right along. more of a challenge than the Austable."

Blue But Destance of the river that contribute to its degree of



If things keep up, they might have to change the expression from "selling like hotcakes" to "selling like boats." That' because the sale of watercraftfrom sallboards to power boats—is nearing an all-time high, say area boat dealers. "We're up about 100 percent over last year," said Dave Rosenkranz, owner of King Marine in Walled Lake, "We really expected it. Last year was a fantastic year, and this year is even better. Right now, keeping our supply up is the biggest problem. We're virtually out of boats."

Kerry Klave, one of the owners of Klave's Marina in Pinckney, agreed that business has never been better. "It's been excellent so far this year," Klave said. "The most popular boats we're selling are probably fishing boats, but we're also selling a lot of ski-type boats." According to the dealers, there are several reasons why business has been

booming lately. "I think the upswing in the economy is the main thing," Klave said. "People are get-

ting their major expenses taken care of, so now they're starting to play a little." "There has been a pent-up demand that we're starting to see now," Rosekranz said. "A guy has seen his neighbor get laid off, so he started saving his money because he

money to buy things like a boat. The interest rates are a little more reasonable now, so that has also helped." The dealers are also finding that people who used to rent boats are now buying

"We're selling a lot of off-shore Great Lakes fishing boats," said Ken Wilson, owner of Wilson Marine in Howell. "People would occasionally charter a boat to go fishing, but now they're buying one. The Great Lakes fishing industry has been a big

hoon to us." The dealers also said there doesn't seem to be one type of boat which is getting all the attention, either.

"We're selling them pretty much across the board," Wilson said. "We're selling a lot of big boats, but we're also selling as many small boats as we ever have." One type of watercraft which has been

gaining popularity of late is the sallboard. For the uninitiated, a sallboard is a surfboard with a sail attatched, making it possible for non-coastal types to surf.

"Sailboards have been getting more popular every day," said Shirley Smith, owner of Salty Dog Marine in Whitmore Lake. "I think it's getting so popular because it's inexpensive, it's easy to take



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local chapter's trophy-haul at the state. Michigan State Jaycees Convention in The Jaycees received numerous other quarterly divisional awards at the

reported Sumiec. "Every time they an- Jack Riley was awarded first place in gramming, John Welsh took first place nounced another award Novi's name the state for Community Development for Human Improvement Programm-

Jaycees earned the top award in the Management Development Programm and Sumiec received honorable menstate - the Henry Giessenbeir ing and James Linn earned an tion for Chapter Fundraising. The Memorial Trophy. Named after the honorable mention for Individual chapter also received first place in founder and first president of the na- Development Programming. tional organization, the Glessenbier is emblematic of "the most oustanding

"It's a special award; the top award in

The Giessenbier wasn't the only top provement Project of the Year Award award won by the local chapter - and Larry Swoop received the Youth Sumiec, himself, fared well at the an- Assistance Project of the Year Award. nual convention. He was named one of In the Parade of Chapters, Novi rank- one ever said they didn't have enough the top 20 outstanding chapter ed seventh in the state and first in its time to do a project; they just went out presidents from the 280 chapters across population division. Sumlee also receivand did it."

the state. And he also won the Martin P. ed the Chapter Fundraising Award That's how Thomas Sumiec, presi- Luthy Award - given to the top 10 Ken Schmid received the Public Reladent of the Novi Jaycees, described the outstanding local presidents in the tions Award.

other awards on the way to the Glessen- state convention. Jim Linn won first

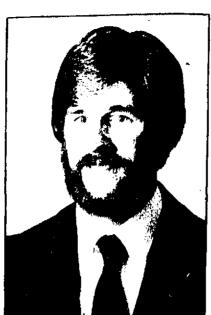
Programming, Terry Mercier was ing, Terry Mercier received honorable For the first time in history the Novi awarded first place in the state for mention for Management Development Membership Development and The Jaycees also claimed the Leader- honorable mention in Community Ac-

> board Trophy for having the largest tion. membership gain in their population division. Membership in the Novi commented Sumiec about the awards. Jaycees has risen from 86 to 122 during "I've never seen a board of directors which has been more loyal, more dedicated and more willing to ac-

complish whatever we set out to do.

The Jaycees received numerous

place for Individual Development Pro-



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baskets decorated the altar and pews as 1982 graduates of Walled Lake Western Fire extinguishers are an important pass, an adequate anchor and plenty of the Reverend Lloyd E. Christier of- High School. The bride received her safety feature on motorboats. State law line, a canvas bucket, tool kit, first-aid ficiated. Soloist was Gary Weidenaar. associate degree in business from the requires a fire extinguisher on all pack, mooring lines, charts of the are The 35-year old heirloom bridal gown Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland motorboats which are not of open con- of operation, and any other navigo of antique satin was styled with a hoop Community College in 1982. She has struction and will permit explosive tional or operating tool which may be skirt that extended into a cathedral worked for eight years in the family's gases or vapors to become trapped. helpful. Her bridgeroom is in the U.S. Army air, and build up below board. They are go, certain precautions must be take The bride carried a cascade bouquet at Fort Leonard Wood. They are mak- very explosive. On motorboats with to help you have an enjoyable time of of roses interspersed with spring ing their home in Waynesville, enclosed quarters or cabins, ventilation the water.

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Williams worker supports his company

Since graduating from high school, he different," he says, noting that the comestimates he has worked for about 18 pany is constantly seeking to develop different companies, inspecting new or improved engines. But because everything from electrical components the parts he inspects belong to innova-To James, there is nothing par- is an element of mystery to the work.

ticularly unusual about his present job inspecting engine parts, except that some of those parts happen to belong to cruise missile angines. I've always worked with my hands." explains the 55-year-old Williams Intermarine and industrial use. When James

It's a simple quarter-mile drive from ago, the company primarily was James' grey brick ranch home to the developing commercial engines, he stark, white iron security gates at Williams. His route takes him down But in 1975 Williams delivered the Decker Road, past the elementary first F107 cruise missile engine for the school where all five of his children attended and where he once served as the corporation continues to build PTA president. The lefthand turn down engines for other uses, its government Maple from Decker is executed easily contracts for cruise missile engines most mornings, but on at least one occasion last fall traffic from a protest at of anti-nuclear war protests. Copper Mug bar and grill at this corner.

In one sense, the drive from his the modern engineering and manufacturing plant across the border in Commerce Township is a lengthy one. The the last few years - from dumping red City of Wailed Lake is characterized by dye in Williams' pond, to sprayits landmarks of the past: a recently painting the building, to attempting to block employees from entering comwith candy and popcorn counter, an historic railroad depot, the former mar-"But I'd rather have it quiet," he quis theater which is now a bait shop,

and the expanse of yet undeveloped adds. farmland which residents fought to pro- Last November a peace group tect from condominiums.

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Lakeshore Park on Tuesday, July 3, at 7 the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

p.m. in conjunction with the city's July ment. More information is available by

4th festivities. In addition to the music, calling Parks and Rec at 349-1976.

tional weapons or nuclear warheads. "We got through (the gates)," James James works in the prototype divi- says shrugging his shoulders, puzzled sion where the ideas of researchers as he tries to determine the meaning of Lou James is a quality inspector. take a tangible form. "Every day it's the protest. "I don't think they had any

> James reads the literature passed out by the protestors, but it baffles him. "It tions not yet ready for the public, there doesn't make any sense. I've tried to understand it," he says earnestly. "No one really knows what we do," he

But for a World War II veteran who Williams International, originally would have participated in an invasion called Williams Research Corporation, of Japan had the first atomic bomb not has developed many firsts in turbine been dropped, the talk of arms reducengines for automotive, aircraft, tion is talk of a new generation — a collect most every handbill they pass began working at Williams 10 years out. But it's still a mystery.'

> he says of the demonstrators. "I wish they would go away. I have my right to work. To me it's like a ballgame. But we don't want to play their game. So I wish they'd just take their ball and go

Williams is an asset to the local community, James says — and he knows the community well. A former mayor, James also was once active on the planemployees, tolerates the attention his ning commission and spearheaded forcompany receives from outsiders. "It's mation of the parks and recreation their right," he says of the commission. "(Williams) is one of the demonstrators who have expressed greatest things that ever happened to their sentiments in various ways over this community. I don't think people

> "ideal," he adds. "It's a nice place to work. You'll never meet a better group of people. From the guard at the gate, to the vice president of the company

Working conditions at Williams are

Williams until his retirement "Whether it's this engine or another engine, it's just a job.'





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fingerprint schedule

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NOVI - Do you have copies of your child's fingerprints? If not, you should plan to take advantage of a special fingerprinting pro-

gram being launched by the Novi Community Education Department. Twenty-one adult volunteers current y are being trained to take fingerprints by the Novi Police Department. Fingerprints will be taken at Village Oaks Elementary on Tuesday, June 5, from 7-9:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elemen-

tary on Wednesday, June 6, from 7-9:30 p.m. and Orchard Hills Elementary on Thursday, June 7, from 7-9:30 p.m. There is no cost to residents and participants can go to any of the three locations. The program is open to anyone over six months of age.

Community Education Director Clara Porter noted that this is the second year the program is being offered. Some 1,200 children were fingerprinted when the program was initiated last

"We've received a lot of requests from parents who missed last year's program," reported Porter. "It's a good idea for all parents to have copies of their children's fingerprints in case

they're ever needed." Each year an estimated 2 million children are reported missing in the United States. The best means of iden-

tification for most law enforcement agencies is a copy of the child's finger-Although physical appearances especially with young children, can

change dramatically in a relatively short period of time, a fingerprint will remain the same for a lifetime and no wo people have the same set of prints. For more information on the fingerprinting program call the Community

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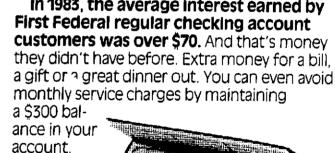
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much like the surfboards of Beach viewing purposes. Blanket Bingo fame expect for the mast Knab said long rides can be sustained and sail rising from the board's sur- on the sailboard. She heard of one per-

Dog Marina in Whitmore Lake, a per- boarders can sail for about 30 minutes son can get into sailboarding with an investment of \$600 to \$1,000. That includes Beyond the board itself and its the whole outfit, from the sail, to the related parts, there are few additional mast, to the board and daggerboard investments to make, said Knab. which protrudes under the board.

be Popeye the Sailor to catch on to provide traction on the wet board and boarding may certainly give you bottom, she added. Popeye-like arms from wrestling with A wetsuit can be purchased to protect

said, and the operator just needs to fall, Knab explained. know how to move the sail and where to Two accessories for the board include stand on the board. The operator steers footstraps and a harness. Footstraps to six hours, she added.

the wind would push the sail and board rivers to large lakes.

away from the person, she said. A single-hull boat will allow the The board itself is made of bouyant owner additional comfort and will move plastic. It can act as a floation device better at lower wind speeds, Ehman ex- for operator if he/she becomes tired, she said. The sail is plastic coated to Gaining in popularity with the water repel water and resist stretching. The crowd are sailboards, which look very sail also has a clear plastic window for

According to Jeannie Knab of Salty Mackinac Island. She said most

Operators will want a life jacket as well Knab explained that you don't have to as some type of rubber-soled shoe to sailboarding, although a few seasons of protect the feet from the unknown lake

the operator from cold lakes or extend The sailboard operates simply, Knab the boarding season into the spring and

the board by maneuvering the sail in provide the feet with secure anchors for the wind, she explained. Persons of all rough or speedy conditions and the ages can learn the sport and a mastery harness allows the operator to transfer of the basics can be gained in about four most of the wind's pressure from the arms to the back.

Knab pointed out that sailboarding is Knab added that the sailboard's ada safe sport because the wind is always behind the operator. If the boarder fell,

Canoeing gaining fans

"The river winds a lot," said Davis. Saturday is the day canoes are most in "There are a lot of twists and turns. demand.

about four hours on the river. Camping Saturdays."

the Pere Marquette are "booked pretty themselves

solid" in July and August, while Tilson difficulty include overhanging trees said very few rental canoes are and tree stumps and rocks submerged available on summer weekends on the or partially submerged in the water. AuSable. On the Huron, Heavner said

There are deep holes where the water is "We're really busy on Saturdays," over your head, but basically it's two or said Heavner. "You should definitely make advance reservations if you're Davis said most day canoeists spend coming out on the weekend, especially

along the banks is available for over- However, the livery operators said, business slacks off during the week. If you plan to rent a canoe or group of Heavner offers a discount on weekday canoes-wherever you go-canoe canoe rentals, while Davis said midlivery operators advise that you plan week paddlers would have the Pere ahead. Davis said weekend rentals on Marquette "pretty much" to

Donna Croft and Charles Croft.

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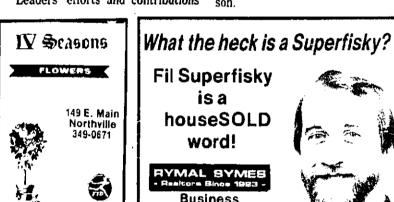
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Residence

PONTIAC — Eighteen local residents have been responsible for the success of - 10 from Wixom, seven from Walled 4-H programs for more than 60 years." Lake and one from Novi — have been Wixom honorees are Nancy Bojack, Lori Gidley, Caryn Hall, Amy Hodson, Erdody, Julie Gerhard, Kristine cited by the Oakland County 4-H for Dawn Bojack, Erin McCormick, JulianJennifer Jerore, Alex Kaplan, Renee Goedde, Elizabeth Hanton, John their contributions to the organization. na White, Barbara White, Deborah

dedicate time, talent and experience to help young people become productive skills and knowledge of volunteer Vickers, Nancy Maricle and Tamara leaders the 4-H program would not be Mihlfeld.

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will hold their semi-annual used book sale this Friday and Saturday, June 1-2, Community Notes being held in conjunction with the Wixom Historical Society's annual yard sale at the Chambers House, im-

The library is now operating ac- The center is located at 1485 Oakley One-day trips to Tiger baseball cording to its summer schedule, Mon- Park Road near Walled Lake Central games, Boblo Island, the Detroit Ethnic days and Wednesdays from 1-8 p.m. High School. and Tuesdays. Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Winter hours will

Walled Lake Library is taking the the Union Lake K mart shopping center mas and Granpas Band. names of individuals who are physical- at noon on Saturday, July 7, and travel For more information on programs establish a home-bound service. The new service is sponsored by the

For more information call the library RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior

gram offered by the Oakland Liv- program is expanding. New senior New officers will be installed at the hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Frenkel, Michael Hall, David Julien,

Lisa Childers, Kelly Green, Michael

Hawkins, Kevin Jordan, Jason Kinsel,

Jeffrey Kot, Jeffrey Malinowski, Wai

Tan, Amy Taylor, Lisa Washer and

Earning a 3.7 GPA were Bradley

A GPA of 3.5 was earned by Robin

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Mary Kath Bound, Carolyn Dipietro,

Ruth Duncan, Angelque Fava, Patricia

Finley, Amy Flowers, Joseph Gentile,

Elizabeth Gilbert, Nicole Kaplan,

Bryan Knowles, Michelle Kreza, Bryan

Lauer, Jason Nichols, Laura Pike,

Danielle Price, Matthew Pyzik,

Michael Reid, Judith Rundell, Michael

Stachowiak, Julie Vandenbrink,

Kimberly Walters and Brian Wood-

Earning a GPA of 3.4 were Robert

Clifford, Kristie Cox, Traci Cross,

Craig Deroche, Kelley Desmyter,

Suzette Dobis, Angela Dunlavy, Scott

Louise Zangara

Carrie Trudeau.

vited to sign up for the hot meal proCommunity Education's senior citizen volunteering time or marketable items.

8 p.m. on Monday. Regular daytime

GPAs of 3.2 were earned by JanPaul

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dleton, Jody Naragon, Kimberly Par-

rinello, James Rafalko, Kurt Ruhlman,

Robert Vasiloff, Toni Walter and Tracle

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Beamish, Pamela Bogdanski, Russ

Boring, Shawn Caldwell, Susan Crain,

Beth Dannenberger, Dina Davis, Mat-

Momberg, Kristin Moonen, Brian

Munn, Julia Page, Bradley Reynolds,

Matthew Rich, Dennis Sikkila, Wendy

Skulley, Diane Stasser, Pamela Stone

Earning a GPA of 3.0 were Teresa

Alexander, Laurie Beck, Eric Bickel.

Patrick Conway, Stacey Dewar,

Michelle Edwards, John Eliuk, James

Floto, Dianne Hall, Jennifer Harrison,

Kristen Ladd, Tracy Lefker, Kimberly

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perfect 4.0 grade point average (GPA) Large, Michael Larsen. Randall

during the first marking period of the Lesperance, Matthew Lindquist,

Students who had 4.0 GPAs were Michael O'Brien, Dorlisa Phillips, Wen-

Tami Vayra, Laraine Washer and Arens, Michael Berling, Charles

The eighth grade honor roll also in- Cox, Marilyn Desjardins, Sarah Dopke,

cludes 163 other students who had a Amy Hopeck, Gena Hoy, Tracey Huhta,

GPA of 3.0 (B) or higher. Names of the Christopher Jewell, Bradley Johnson,

Walled Lake Junior High eighth Kelly Leahy, Angela Maata, Angela

graders who were on the honor roll are Maher, Kara Maloney, Jodie Mid-

Earning a GPA of 3.8 were Nicole An- David Salisz, Cindi Stombaugh, Kevin

thony, Jacquelyn Breen, Brian Burger. Stoots, Denise Stork, Benjamin Strong,

Barter, Robert Black, Joseph Dimiceli, thew Dodge, Deanna Edwards, Stefanie

Kozub, Tobey Nelson, Toni Rolando, McMillan, Michael Miller, Jennifer

Trinh Bui, Jay Degenkolb, Elizabeth dy Sherwood and Richard Ward.

8th grade honors

The sale will feature hardback books center Monday through Friday at noon. planned several trips throughout the Wayne (fundraising). Secretaries are at 50 cents each and paperbacks at 25 A potluck dinner at the center will be summer, including the Star Theater in Robin Siman (corresponding), Margo cents each. Children's titles will be in- held Wednesday, June 13, from 4-9 p.m. Flint June 30 for Tony Bennett in con- Wohl (financial) and Diane Gerber cluded. Book donations may be placed. No meat dishes are needed; the Walled cert and July 7 for Ken Barry in (recording). in the barrel set aside for that purpose Lake Dynamic Dancers will entertain. "George M." Also planned is a July 9-12 in the lover of the Wixom municipal For more information on programs at weekend trip to the Traverse City Nathe Richardson Center call 624-1266. tional Cherry Festival.

BUNYAN DAYS: It's time to sign up older is eligible to travel with the comfor the annual Paul Bunyan Days munity education group. Grand Parade sponsored by the Union The Senior Citizens Program also is WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Lake Jaycees. The parade will leave seeking a piano player to join its Gram-

Civic groups, organizations and other Friends of the Walled Lake Library. groups or individuals are invited to par- HADASSAH: Novi-Northville ticipate. All entries must be pre- Hadassah will hold a garage sale this registered to appear in the parade. For Thursday and Friday, May 31 and June more information call 363-0866. 1, at 6844 West Dartmoor in West Bloomfield. Members are asked to call citizens 60 years of age or older are in- SENIOR SERVICES: Walled Lake 626-1683 for information about dental service. Evening hours are until

Phyllis Chess and Ruthellen Singer are the new presidents. Vice presidents are Wendy Breshgold (education), Joan Weinberg (membership), Laraine mediately west of Wixom City Hall. ingston Human Service Agency at the citizen coordinator Lynn Barry has Knoppow (programming) and Linda

are priced at \$11.50.

munization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas will be held at the Wixom Elementary School on Tuesday, (19) June 5, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Festivals and other locations have vet Immunizations are available for to be scheduled. Anyone 50 years or

y unable to visit the library in order to 2.6 miles to the Oakland Community and senior citizen centers in the area, call 624-0202. have been sent home from the schools.

Sunday, June 3, at 12:30 p.m. Tickets

measles. German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough. The clinics are offered the first A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old and bring any previous immunication records, includin notices which might

DENTAL CLINIC: Dental clinics sponsored by the Oakland County hours to increase the availability o

SHARON GODFREY of Walled Lake has been elected to the board of directors of the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council.

Michigan University. Sigma Iota Epsilon is a scholastic business and manage-

been named to the Dean's List at Saginaw Valley State College.

TINA MOODY of Walled Lake has been inducted into the Mercy College of Detroit Psi-Chi chapter.

psychology majors and those who have at least 12 credits in the field.

scholarship, leadership and service. Novi and Ellen Jones of Remus. Six Novi residents received degrees from Madonna College in Livonia during

HIGUETTE CORDIER RAIRIGH of Novi earned a Bachelor of Social Work

in Walled Lake. Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Hensey and is a senior at Lakeland High School in Milford, Mr. Hensey is the manager

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Her nine years of Girl Scouting experience includes service as a troop leader, Southwest Troop organizer and consultant, day camp director and area product sales chairman. In 1984 she was chairman of the council's "Try It" Latch Key program at Decker Elementary School. Godfrey is employed as a pharmacist by Perry Drugs. The mother of four

children, she is active in her school's parent support group and director of the Four local students have been inducted into Sigma Iota Epsilon at Central

Inducted into the honorary were KATHRYN PERTTUNEN of Novi, MARGARET GRUBB of Walled Lake, and CAROLE PALMER and ROLAND TROMBLEY, both of Wixom.

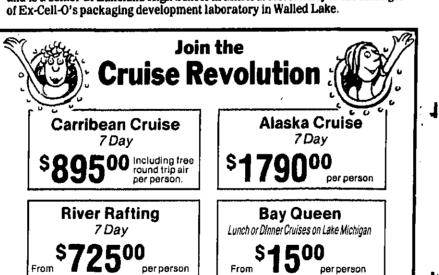
PAMELA MARESH of Novi and CONNIE HAMMOND of Walled Lake have To qualify, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.4 on a 4.0 scale while enrolled in 12 or more credit hours of study.

Psi-Chi, a national honor society awarding undergraduate and graduate students for academic excellence in the field of psychology, recognizes both Moody is a freshman at Mercy College of Detroit in the Alcohol and Drug

Board at Central Michigan University. Mortar Board membership is based on A junior at Central Michigan, Kathleen is the daughter of Lowell Smith of

May 12 commencement exercises Earning Bachelor of Science degrees were FRED ATIYEH, DENISE DEBRULE COLLINS, FRANK HORENKAMP, MARIANNE SIMANCEK and

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Intertainment

Antique market is mecca

"It should be fun," Brusher says of antiquing. She

'We were very lucky time-wise," she says of the

Brusher says some of today's best buyers are

"They know exactly what they want," Brusher

Though she insists that most collectors buy anti-

are worth 10 to 20 times what we paid for them,"

By MICHELE McELMURRY

adds that she wants "the public to feel free to buy In the pre-dawn hours of the morning each third something" without having studied it for years. Sunday of the month — April through November — diehard antiquers trudge their way through the years, Brusher says the demand for antiques has in-Saline fairgrounds to begin a day-long pilgrimage of creased dramatically during the last decade. For 16 years, promoter Margaret Brusher has market's beginnings. "We started at a time when

been bringing antiques dealers nationwide to the Ann Arbor area for what has become one of the foremost antiques markets in the country. young people just starting a household. Indeed, since its humble beginnings in 1968 at its original Farmers' Market location in downtown notes. "They're intelligent, studious and Ann Arbor, the Ann Arbor Antiques Market has become a "midwest gathering point" for some 300 antiques dealers exhibiting everything from Hep- ques because they like them, Brusher notes that plewhite and Chippendale to American Indian art many buyers also look at collecting as a good investand Sandwich glass. "There are things we bought a long time ago that

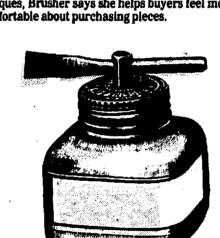
"When we started downtown at the Farmers' Market we had 69 dealers," Brusher explains. "Needless to say, we have had a waiting list ever Of the 300 dealers exhibiting each month, at least

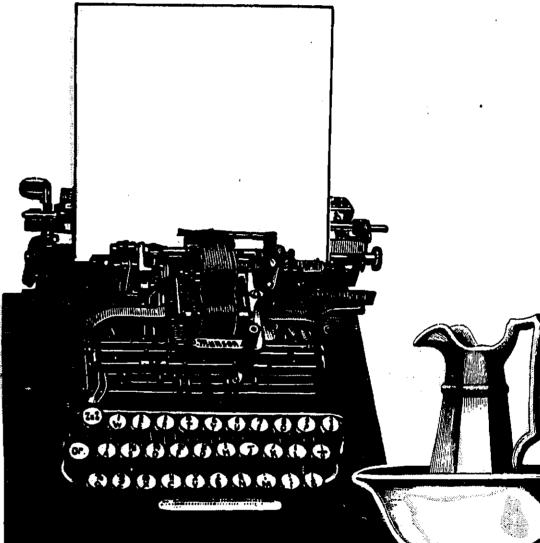
15 will be new to the market, Brusher says. In addition to encouraging new dealers to exhibit at the market, Brusher notes that in any given month at least 25 states will be represented — from the New England area, the east, west and midwest. If the Ann Arbor Antiques Market is a midwest gathering point for dealers - as its founder suggests - it's no wonder it has become a virtual mecca for antiques and collectible buyers.

The thousands of antiquers passing through booths filled with folk art, stoneware and porcelain each month attest to the fact that the market has attracted a tried-and-true following. Brusher attributes the success of the market to its

"good variety and selection" and, most importantv. authenticity. Contrary to the "buyer beware" philosophy, Brusher is a stickler for the "real thing." "I insist that everything is guaranteed for authen-

ticity," Brusher emphasizes. "Every repair and flaw also must be labeled as such." By insisting that her dealers sell bona fide antiques, Brusher says she helps buyers feel more comfortable about purchasing pieces.





Brusher says of the antiques which fill her Ann Ar-

She notes, for instance, that she paid \$15 to \$18

"Except for our soft furniture, our house is filled

with antiques," Brusher says. "We love the old

"I love the stuff," she notes. "It's part of our

In addition to the Ann Arbor Antiques Market,

Brusher also puts together the highly-touted

Michigan Antiques Show and Sale at the University

The Ann Arbor Antiques Market 5055 Ann Arbor-

Saline Road, is held the third Sunday of the month

April through October and the second Sunday in

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White House Manor: place for elegance



Cervi's White House Manor opened approx-imately two years ago with a great deal of fanfare ... fanfare probably created as much by excitement over renovation of this elegant old mansion as anything

Unfortunately, critical acclaim failed to follow the otherwise auspicious opening. Slow service, mediocre food not in character with the elegance of the restaurant itself, and an overly-harsh review by a critic from one of Detroit's daily newspapers contributed to difficult early times for the White House.

But there's good news. Under new management, Cervi's White House Manor on Nine Mile in Novi has resolved many of its early problems and is showing definite signs of becoming a first-rate dining establishment. Even in the roughest of times, a trip to the White House was merited by an opportunity to see the elegant mansion constructed in the New England-

The White House was built by Charles Rogers, who is credited along with his father with having nvented condensed milk. The focal point is a grand staircase with cherrywood bannisters which dominates the en-tranceway. The story goes that the stairway was inspired by the staircase in Tara, the famed mansion in "Gone With the Wind."

Thanks to Gino Cervi, who saved the building from an uncertain future by converting it to a restaurant, the feeling of the original mansion has been retained. One dining room and a piano bar



Manager Delmar Ahlong, head chef Tom Gmyrek and hostess Jill Halatsis show food and wine in the wine cellar at Cervis

are located on the first level. And a trip up the grand staircase leads to four individual dining

Each of the dining rooms is tastefully decorated

to create its own individual character. Linen

tablecloths, linen napkins and a small bouquet of llowers grace each table. The tone is hushed; people tend to speak more quietly in the White House.

Most obvious of the Improvements is a dramatic increase in the quality of service. Waiters arrived

at the table shortly after we were scated and remained attentive throughout our stay. Also apparent at the new White House is increased attention to the food itself. Thirteen pasta selections have been added, and there are nine choices of veal, ranging from veal piccanti and veal florentine to veal tosca and veal saltimbocca.

A recent trip to the White House began with an appetizer of clams casino (\$5.25), a tasty mixture clams cooked in wine and served on the half-

Of course, the menu also includes several steak

Dinners are accompanied by a nice basket of pecially-prepared breads as well as a salad of fresh mixed greens. The breads, we thought, were After investigating the pasta menu carefully, my dining companion opted for Veal Normandine

(\$13.25), slices of veal sauteed with shallots and apple slices in a mushroom sauce with hints of

brandy and thyme. Although very fond of yeal, I settled on a dish en-titled Seafood Saute (\$11.95), a combination of shrimp, scallops, langostinos, crabmeat and fresh vegetables sauteed in garlic and wine and served

A piece of grasshopper pie was my choice for dessert, but it was not easy to pass up the pastry table -- where you not only serve yourself, but also decide how large a piece you want. Those with a taste for double-chocolate cake, for example, are free to carve as large a piece as they want.

Pleasant music from the plano player on the first floor filters nicely throughout the restaurant. And, in fact, it's enjoyable to pause in the bar on the way out to enjoy the music and sip an after dinner liqueur. Those who may have been disappointed in previous trips to the White House should be advis-

Cervi's White House Manor, 48130 West Nine Mile, Novi. 349-6200. Luncheons Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinners served Tuesday through Saturday from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Liquor license. All major credit cards accepted.

ed that a return visit is in order. Those who have

never been should call for reservations.

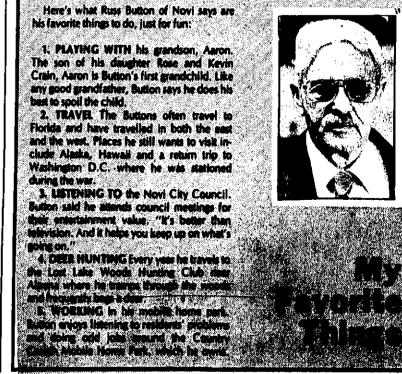
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FESTIVALS MUZZLE LOADERS FESTIVAL, Greenfield Village, Dearborn A Civil War era event with campsites, parades, music, colorful costumes and exciting black-powder shooting contests featuring individual and team shooters, cannon and gatling gun firing, June 16 and 17, AROUND THE WORLD FESTIVAL, Hart Plaza, Detroit, June 1-3 INTERNATIONAL FREEDOM FESTIVAL, Detroit and Windsor. More than 50 events will be featured at the festival, June 29 through July 8. BAVARIAN FESTIVAL, Frankenmuth Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk Show will be only one of the featured attractions when Frankemuth hosts its 26th annual Bavarian Festival June 9-16. Authenticallycostumed German bands and, of course, tons of hearty Bavarian food



FORMAL DINING RED TIMBERS, 40380 Grand River, Novi International cuisine with daily menu changes and specializing in fresh seafood Live combos for dancing Tuesday through Saturday. (Luncties daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and dinners from 5 p.m.) BOTSFORD INN, 2000 Grand River, Farmington One of oldest operating inns in Michigan. Features a traditional menu of fresh roasted turkey, chicken pot pie, steaks and "catch of the day." Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday) RAPHAEL'S, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi French cuisine styled by Chef de Cuisine Keith Famie in an intimate (42-seat) restaurant. (Dinners only from 6-10 o.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 6-11 o.m. Friday and Saturday) to midnight). MACKINNON'S, 130 Main, Northville Country French cuisine leaturing yeal, seafood and beef entrees. Lunches include salads sandwiches and quiches. The Back Street Cafe behind the restaurant features dining under umbrellas on a wooden deck. (Lunches 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Dinners from 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday), WHITE HOUSE MANOR. 794 Nine Mile, Novi Cracious New England and Georgian dining in elegant old manor. Open daily except Sunday for lunch and dinner. Happy hours in the lounge on Monday through Saturday, 3-6 p.m. (Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Dinners from 5:30-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday) ELIZABETH'S, 227 Hutton. Northville French and Provincial cuisine in a small (36-seat) restaurant, \$29,50 through Saturday 6-9 p.m.) SARATOGA TRUNK, 42050 Grand River, Novi Predominantly American cuisine in a Victorian setting with dark woods and plush red velvet drapes. (Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinners from 5-10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 5-9 p.m. Sunday)

INFORMAL DINING: O'SHEEHAN'S, 43333 Seven Mile, Northville. A cocktail founge/restaurant featuring specialty burgers, salads, all kinds of munchies and entrees ranging from ribs to seafood. Ice cream cocktails also are featured. Happy hour from 2-6 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 2-6 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, and noon to 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. (Open Sunday, 4-10 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Saturday, noon to 2 p.m.) Moderate. CHINA FAIR, 42313 Seven Mile. NorthvilleCantonese, Hong Kong, Mandarin and Japanese-American cuisine in a comfortable little shopping center restaurant managed by Sam Chan (11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday; and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday) Moderate. THE PIT STOP. 45765 Grand River, NoviSpecializes in businessman's lunches with a wide array of special sandwiches. Light dinners of chicken, steak sandwiches and Fish Fry on Friday also available (11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday) Moderate. WAGON WHEEL FAMILY RESTAURANT, 212 South Main, NorthvilleFeatures sandwiches, steaks, seafood for lunches and dinner, plus a fish & chip special on Friday (11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday; 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday) Moderate. NORTHYILLE CHARLEY'S, 41122 Seven Mile, Northville. Chuck Muer's Northville connection offers soups, sandwiches and salads for luncheon fare and a variety of seafood, steaks and ribs on the dinner menu. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Happy hour from 3-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday offers two for one drink specials with complimentary hors d'oeuvres. (Open Sunday, 3-10 p.m.; Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m., to midnight; Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Saturday, noon to 12:30 a.m.) Moderate. GENITTI'S HOLE IN THE WALL, 100 East Main, Northville. Offers hearty sandwiches and soup for lunch and seven-course Italian dinners. Lunch is served daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with dinners offered Thursday through Sunday. Reservations for dinner a must. Inexpensive lunch. Moderate dinner. AH WOK, Novi Plaza, 41563 Ten Mile. Mandarin, Cantonese and Szechuan dining. Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday, Closed Monday, Moderate. SILVERMAN'S. Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, Novi. Gargantuan selection of breakfast, lunch and dinner offerings from omelettes and salads to daily "all you can eat" lunch and dinner specials. (Open Monday-Thursday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.) Inexpensive APPETEASER, 335 Main in downtown Milford. Newly renovated eatery offers sandwiches, quiche, crepes and homernade soups for luncheon fare. Dinner menu ranges from seafood and pasta dishes to steak and ribs. Don't miss dessert (Open Monday through Satruday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.) Moderate.



Lakeshore Park now open for summer activities

By JEANNE CLARKE news special writer

Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake is now open for the summer through Labor Day. A pedal boat rental has been added this year. The park is open daily from 8 a.m. until sunset, but beach hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Swimming is restricted to marked areas.

Lakeshore Park contains picnic areas, tennis courts, a multi-purpose field, playground areas and public restrooms. The multi-purpose room is available for rental to small groups. Groups of 50 or more are asked to call 349-1976 in advance in order to prevent scheduling too many people in the park

The Novi High School Band opened the Sesquicentennial Concert Series by performing after the Memorial Day Parade at Power Park, Coming up will by the Renaissance Brass Quintet at West Oaks shopping center on Thursday, June 7. Other groups performing in the series are the Tailgate Ramblers, New McKinney Cotton Pickers, Brookside Jazz Band and Panchitto.

Summer day trips for children eightand-over will begin July 2. Fees will include transportation to such destinations as Boblo, Greenfield Village and Tiger Stadium. Call 349-1976 for details.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH: A special Baccalaureate Mass for graduating seniors will be said June 10 at the Holy Family Church. Registrations are now being accepted from teens who want to go on the Proud Lake canoe trip on June 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Michael Meyer at 349-8837 for more information on either event.

Tickets for the Cabaret Night on June game will be played June 6 at 10 a.m.

Novi Highlights

and after Mass next weekend.

CYO baseball for boys and girls 13-19 year olds begins June 10 and runs every Sunday through August 26. The Holy Family team is in Region 7 which also includes our Lady of Victory in Nor-

All senior citizens are invited to attend a potluck luncheon, prayer and fellowship the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 1-3 p.m. The group is led by Michael Mever.

Holy Family is now a certified Focus Hope agent, providing a nutrition program for pregnant mothers and children under six years old. Applications are accepted every Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Individuals must bring identification cards and proof of income eligibility, including food stamp cards, general assistance cards or ADC.

NOVI SENIORS: Special Recreation Director Kathy Crawford said a few spots still remain for the three-day Toronto trip on June 29. The cost of \$99 includes transportation and two nights' lodging at the Sheraton Centre.

Tickets also are available for the Bavarian Festival in Frankenmuth on June 12. Tickets cost \$13 and include transportation, a German dinner and a three-hour matinee.

Chuck Burke, manager of the Novi Seniors baseball team, said the first

15 are now on sale during office hours. Four home games are scheduled at Power Park this summer: anyone over 55 years old who would like to play should contact Burke.

Sixty-six golfers, including six foursomes of women, are participating in the Golden Retrievers golf league which plays every Monday at Pebble Creek at 9 a.m.

The Skits-o-frantic Players will meet June 7 to plan their fall program. Any seniors interested in the comedy troupe should call Crawford at 349-1976.

Many seniors attended a Michigan Week luncheon last week to hear Louise Chambers speak on "The Myths of Aging. Chambers returned to college at the age of 69 to earn her degree and now is working toward a masters.

OLHSA CENTER: A cheese distribution for people over 60 will be held at the OLHSA Center on June 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 348-3780 for details. President Irene Gauthier will preside

over a center meeting on June 4 at 11 a.m. Discussion will include the need for drapes so more audio-visual aids can be used. Free blood pressure readings will be offered June 6 and 20.

Outreach Librarian Pauline Druschel will bring the bookmobile with its largeprint books to the center on June 18. A birthday party for everyone with birthdays in June will be held June 13.

Hot meals are available at the center Monday through Friday. A homebound service is available for seniors unable to come to the center. Call Staff Director Jan MacAlpine at 349-3780 for details.

Senior Aide Viola LaMontaine would like to hear from anyone in the community who knows of a senior who would appreciate a daily phone call. She currently has 10 people on her list.

All citizens are urged to stop by the center and see the Rogue's Gallery of photographs by James Dimbo. Bingo is played every Thursday and Friday; the pinochle group holds two tournaments per month. Winners of the May 21 tourney were Joe Gasorowski, Leo Gauthier, Elizabeth White and Kay

COMMUNITY ED: The Novi Community Education Department has special discount family tickets for such summer vacation spots as Cedar Point. Kings Island and Boblo. Call 348-1200 for details.

Applications now are being accepted for the Arts and Crafts Show to be held at West Oaks on September 8-9. The show is sponsored by community ed, parks & rec and Novi Youth Assistance. An 8-by-8 foot booth can be rented for \$25. Proceeds from the show will be used to sponsor scholarships for high school students.

Upcoming events include a historical tour of Oakland Parks on June 1 and a Holly Historical Tour on June 8. The parks tour is free, but there's a fee of \$1 for the Holly tour in addition to luncheon costs of \$5.50 to \$8.75 at the Holly

Open swims for families in the Novi High School pool will continue every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. through August 30. Children must be accompanied by

an adult. Open swims are held Wednesdays and Thursdays.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: A group of industrious special education students have started cleaning and painting an areas in the Old Novi Elementary School for the Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) Summer Teen Center. The teen center is for 13-18 year olds and will run from June 18 through August 3. Activities will include Friday night dances, outside recreation and movies.

All programs will be free. The second annual NYA bowlathon was a huge success with more than \$6,000 in pledges being earned to help finance such programs as the teen center and summer camp scholarships. John Merrifield earned a plaque for

bringing in the most pledges, while Richard Morris won the "loser's Tshirt" for his bowling efforts. High bowlers were teenager Eddie Grace with a 246 in a 646 series and Dorie Benit with a 235 in a 500 series.

NYA would like to thank everyone who assisted, including Gary Cubberly, Keith Famie, Andrea Bowes and the owners of the Novi Bowl.

New NYA officers are Joyce Glush. president; Debbie Fox, vice president; Jim Linn, secretary; and Jeanne Clarke, treasurer.

NOVI LIONESSES: Carol Ann Donnelly was installed as president of the Lioness Club during installation ceremonies at O'Sheehan's in Farmington. Other new officers are Joyce Messink, vice president; Loretta Buffa, secretary; Pat Stelzer, treasurer.

The club will sponsor Novi youngsters to a special education seminar at Madonna College. The her at 624-0173.

seminar will include programs for the hearing impaired and new concepts in the field of sign language. Mary Ann

Weber is in charge of the project. The group also will sponsor a Better Living Seminar next February. In addition to a stop-smoking clinic, there will be information about exercise and

The Lionesses have donated \$100 to the Novi Emergency Food Program, \$50 for the Lake Orion Summer Camp for the Visually Impaired and \$50 for the Leader Dog School. Funds came from the annual fashion show/bunco party and a garage sale at Sandv Weaver's home. The club also will donate raffle proceeds to the Warren Lioness Club to purchase a MYO electronic hand and therapy for a member of their group.

NOVI BPW: Helen Staebler has been elected president of the Novi Business and Professional Women (BPW). Other new officers are Sally Owens, vice president; Jan Preslar, treasurer; and Eda Weddington, recording secretary.
Betty Brown of the Farmington BPW

presided over installation ceremonies at the Red Timbers last week. The last event of the 1983-84 season

before meetings resume in the fall will

be a social picnic on June 21. Five Novi women attended the District IX meeting and were challenged to develop programs to help women reach their potential. Any working woman in Novi who would like to join

BPW is asked to call Helen Staebler at

Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. To submit an item for Highlights call

Novi middle school reports honor roll students

School South students have been named to the honor roll for the fifth marking Mackay, Kristine Malsonville, Nancy

The school names two honors rolls. To qualify for the high honor roll a student must have no grade less than Aminus with citizenship marks of "2" or higher. To qualify for the regular honor roll, a student must have attained all grades of B-minus or above. Citizenship grades are not part of the regular honor

EIGHTH GRADE: Twenty-nine eighth graders were named to the high honor roll. They are Kimberly Appleton, Kevin Buck, Lisa Clark, Caroline Covert, Kimberly Dasher,

NOVI — A total of 161 Novi Middle Chris Forand, Gregory Huotari, Jay Keranen, Stephanie Lyle, Tamra May, Stacy Milam, Robert Mitzel, Steven Mogridge, Victoria Muzzin, Leigh Novak, Miya Park, Judy Piotrowicz, Clay Ramsey, Kelli Rolfes, Douglas Sadrack, Lynn Schmeltzer, Kathleen Skaja, Jeffrey Stanislow, David Suchyta, Alan Szuma, Stacy Tyler, Paul Willard.

> Eighth graders named to the regular honor roll were Matthew Abate, Pauline Alexandris, Stacey Baron, Carol Bekkala, William Benton, Eric Bergman, Toni Bleiler, Rex Bobbish, Audra Borland, Kristina Brown, John Bodenmiller, Jennifer Bunnell, Laura

Burk, Laura Clynick, Carolyn Cody, Robert Cooney, Stephanie Cooper, Terry Darling and Maureen Devlin.

Andrea DiCola, Jeffrey Dunn, Mizuho Endo, Lisa Fiero, Ronald Fritz, Karissa Furcht, Timothy Gilbert, Leslie Gowan, Brent Groom, Sheri Gryglewski, Catherine Haren, Debra Heath, Jennifer Helgason, Joseph Henderson, Jennifer Henstock, Anthony Hersberger, Richard Hill, Joseph Jablonski, Kimberly Johnston, Karyn Karr, Kelli Kendra and Greg Kopp.

Jason Korte, Lisa Kramer, Tara Krause, Susan Lai, Stephanie Lapham, Laura Ledger, Kenneth Lemanski, Dale Lounsbury, Erin Machleit, Lori MacKercher, Mary Marcus, Traci Marshall, Tony Meo, Matthew Mitchell, Colleen Molloy, Christian Morgan, Lisa McCarthy, Jennifer Nameth, Lisa Nastwold, Cynthia Noble, Edward O'Hara, Monica Osgood and Michelle

Angela Perkins, Larry Pioszak, Eric Provow, Travis Rayburn, Kevin Riley, Michelle Ritter, Christine Schillinger, Erich Schneider, Brian Schram, Tejal Shah. Jennifer Siebert, David Skown, Jill Sobkow, Jennifer Spicer, David Strange, Brenda Thal, Steven Warthman, Kimberly Webb and Tom Wigley III.

SEVENTH GRADE: Sixteen seventh graders were named to the high honor roll. They were Bryan Anderson, Lori

Colclough, Bethany Ditzel, Cynthia Tamara Horner, Wendy Howard, Seung Gertsen, Julie Greywall. Jennifer Headlee, Pamela Hsu, Albert Hwang, Jodi Knaus, Nicole Kasten, Kendra Kewak, Cathryn MacQueen, Scott Pheiffer, Jennifer Salisbury and Grace

Seventh graders named to the regular honor roll were Ghazwan Alhir, Adam Berry, Rajish Bazaz, Adam Beal, Scott Beck, Jeffrey Bleiler, Sandy Bragg, Kelly Burkowski, Kenneth Chasse, Jonathan Cohen, Melissa Cooper and Sybil Cummins.

Brian Daniels, Jennifer Depollo, Julie Dudley, Linda Ede, Michael Ekstrom, Laura Gray, Karen Hansen, Bradley Havel, Jennifer Henderson,

Won Hwang, Christina Ingmire, Daren Johnson and Cherie Joyce.

Doug Justus, Jeffrey Keppler, Janet Kolb. Patricia Kriegel, Susan Logan, Matthew McGuffin, Darren McKague, Joseph McSweeney, Leah Mailloux, Tara Mailloux, Jennifer Marshall, Joshua Matta, Jennifer Maxwell and Heather Morgan.

William Mueller, David Pierle, Jennifer Pigeon. Matthew Price, Caroline Pursey, William Riedel, Paul Salow, Sukhjinder Sandhu, Laura Seaman, Scott Silvarman, Rachel Soszynski, Laura Tadajewski, Cathy Thomas, Marc Tolsdorf, Valerie Toth and Bret Van Dyke.



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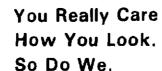
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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

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WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 11, 1984

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District
will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984, in the school district.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M.,
AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.
At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2)
members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four
(4) years ending in 1988

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THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

> Christopher J. Johnson David R. Liewellyn Larry D. VanderMolen

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Northville, Michigan
PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street,

PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Sliver Springs School, 19801 Sliver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Winchester School, 18141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Amerman School, 647 Northville, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

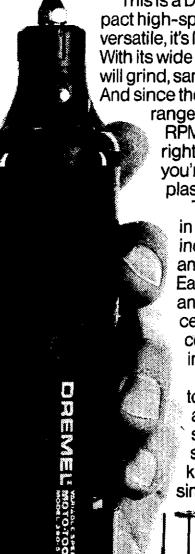
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