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Danny Clair, 2, bites into the acclaimed butter pecan ice cream made from the McGuire family recipe. Keeping the ice cream making tradition alive are father John McGuire, daughter Lucy Nawrocki, mother Pat McGuire and son Marty

'People' judges just go nuts over butter pecan ice cream

NOVI - The man who makes the **Butter Pecan ice cream for Guernsev** Dairys isn't surprised People Magazine thinks it's one of the best in the country.

Marty McGuire uses the basic recipe his father developed 40 years ago - with a few changes to suit his own taste. The result is the ice cream which tied for fifth place in a competition among ice creams from across the country.

'We feel we have one of the more superior ice creams," admitted

McGuire. When asked to compete in the national taste test, the dairy entered the ice cream that is a favorite of customers, and a favorite of the ice cream makers.

"Butter pecan is one of my favorites and it's one of our most popular ice creams," McGuire said.

To qualify for the national competition Guernsey's Butter Pecan Ice Cream first had to make it through a state taste-off. Two flavors entered in the Michigan contest - chocolate and fudge whipped coconut - both placed third. But when Guernsey's butter pecan took first place in the state, it qualified for competition in New York

Guernsey's Butter Pecan competed against 889 flavors. The field was narrowed to 87, then cut to 30. The 30 flavors were divided into three categories - regular, chocolate and exotics. The local entry competed against ice creams in the "regular"

A panel of 10 judges taste-tested the ice creams, rating each of the entries for flavor, body and texture and looks. The results were weighted flavor accounting for 60 percent of each entry's final rating, body and texture 30 percent and 10 percent for

appearance. Judges agreed with local ice cream connoiseurs who find the salty pecans, balanced by the sweetness of

the ice cream irresistable.. McGuire explained a lot of work and tradition go into making Guersey's ice cream a "superior"

"I grew up around ice creams. My Dad taught me how to make the ice cream. We're still using the recipe he used 40 years ago. I worked from what he had and haven't change the basic mix. The flavoring is to my taste." McGuire explained.

Many of the ingredients are among the most expensive available, while others are simply those that taste best to McGuire.

"We get our pecans from one of the top nut companies in the country,"

McGuire explained. "We try to use the best ingredients. That's not always the most expensive."

McGuire doesn't expect the notoriety will change the way things are done at Guernsey's or push them into expanding their operations.

"We'd like to stay about the size we are now." McGuire said. "We want to make a living, but remain a family business. We don't want to get bigger than we can handle. When you're small you have to be good to stay in

But there already has been interest generated by the article in the June 4 edition of People Magazine, according to McGuire. "We've heard from quite a few people who have called to ask about the ice cream, some are new customers." he said.

Interested people can see for themselves how Guernsey makes its nationally-acclaimed ice cream when the dairy conducts an open house, June 17. The Father's Day festivities will include free rides for the children and offer a tour of the plant to see where the ice cream is

made. Guersey ice cream is available in many ice cream parlors and other outlets throughout the Detroit metropolitan area.

Two school board ter up in Monday's election

NOVI — School district voters will go to the polls next Monday to fill a pair of four-year terms on the board of education.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Up for grabs this year are the terms currently held by Ronald Milam and Norman Miller, both of whom are candidates for re-election. They are joined in the race by William O'Brien, a retired Southfield school teacher and a former member of the Novi City Council.

Milam, 38, is director of land, administration and environmental engineering for ANR Pipeline Company. He was first elected to a fouryear term on the board in 1976, was re-elected in 1980 and is seeking his third successive term.

Miller, 49, is manager of the Honeywell Corporation's Detroit office, supervising sales, construction, engineering and administration. He

is completing his sixth year as a board member. Miller was elected to the board in 1973 and resigned two years later when he moved from the city. He was elected to a four-year term on the board in 1980.

O'Brien is retired after a 31-year career as a school teacher with the Southfield Schools and currently works as a substitute teacher. He is making his second bid for election to the board after an unsuccessful attempt in the 1960s. He served as a city council member from February 1969 to November 1973.

Milam and Miller state their cases for re-election on the accomplishments of the school district during their tenures on the board. They maintain that one of the reasons for the success of the Novi Schools during the past decade has been the cohesiveness of the board and the willingness of its members to work together.

Both point out that a school board is a single entity which must function compatibly and cohesively for

positive results to be accomplished. O'Brien describes himself as a "positive" type and says he is running to offer voters an alternative "to two people I think are doing a good

Said O'Brien: "I truly believe it is a citizen's responsibility to run for public office. I've been in public education all my life and believe I have a view from inside the classroom that no one else on the board can see."

Registered voters will cast their ballots at the following precincts:

• Precinct One: Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road Precinct Two: Orchard Hills

Elementary School, 41900 Quince • Precinct Three: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333

Council waives sidewalk

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI - Residents in the Lexington Green subdivision have been granted their request - there will be no sidewalks on Galway Drive in the immediate future.

Council members expressed varied opinions on the residents' requests to eliminate sidewalks -- some viewed it as a question of whether entire city should have sidewalks and others saw it as a unique situation, unlikely to arise again.

The council ultimately voted 4-3 Monday to allow the subdivision developer. Pulte Com escrow money to build the sidewalks at a later date. Council Members Edward Leininger, Guy Smith, Ronald Watson and Mayor Robert Schmid supported placing the money in escrow, while Martha Hoyer,

Patricia Karevich and Arlen Schroeder opposed it. Residents had asked the council to amend a city ordinance requiring sidewalks on streets such as Galway Drive, known as collector streets. Council members decided not to amend the ordinance at this time, but

agreed that sidewalks did not have to be constructed im-

City Attorney David Fried advised the council that if it wanted to amend the ordinance it should study the matter and get information from the traffic consultant, city planner and the Department of Public Works superintendent.

Fried went on to say the council essentially could "do what you want to do."

Schroeder said he viewed the issue as one of "health, safety and the development of a quality community.' Schroeder explained he is concerned about the safety of residents. especially children and senior citizens Without sidewalks they are forced out into the streets,

"I've come to the conclusion I can't agree to forcing children out into the streets to wait for school buses in the snow and ice, many times before daylight to compete with traffic going to work. I believe sidewalks are a necessity and believe most of the citizens feel the same

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Seniors earn top honors

By JEANIE MacINTOSH news staff writer

NOVI - The "Class of 1984" has something to brag about. For the first time in history, Novi High School will graduate three valedic-

Kevin O'Connell, Heather Spafford and Linda Chasse share valedictory honors - all with perfect 4.0 grade point averages. Eric Schuster is the class salutatorian.

"This class was especially competitive academically," said O'Connell, son of Thomas and Shirley O'Connell. He attributes his success

to "a lot of effort." His classmates agreed with him. "It takes hard work and dedication," said Chasse, daughter of Norman

and Joan Chasse. Added Spafford, the daughter of Bernie and Joan Spafford: "You

have to be able and willing to take responsibility."



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Novi's top seniors: Heather Spafford, Kevin O'Connell, Linda **Chasse and Eric Schuster**

Schuster, son of Leo and Sylvia Schuster, summed up the feelings of his classmates: "What it comes down to is you have to strive to be the

That desire to achieve is apparent in the future plans of all four seniors. 0'Connell, president of National Honor Society and a member of student council, received a \$1,000 honor's grant through Kalamazoo College where she plans to study

Business Administration. He also ap-

plied to Harvard - "I wanted to get an idea where I stood nationally" and made the waiting list.

O'Connell's primary objective in college is to maintain his high academic record. "I think I'll pursue my studies even harder," he said.

Chasse and Spafford, both of whom are members of the National Honor Society and French Club, plan to attend Michigan State. They each

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Graduation plans set

NOVI - The largest graduating class in the history of Novi High School will receive its diplomas during commencement exercises at the high school football field this Sunday. June 10, at 1:30 p.m.

Some 240 seniors are expected to receive diplomas. In case of inclement weather, ceremonies will be held in Fuerst Auditiorium.

The "Farewell Address to Seniors" will be delivered by Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr, who also will present the diploma to his son, Timothy, a member of the 1964 graduating class.

"Tim is the youngest of my five children and all of them are Novi

High School graduates," said Barr. "I'm proud to say that I've been able to hand each of them their diplomas. Other school board members presenting diplomas to their children are Trustees Sharon Pelchat and Gilbert Henderson.

Also addressing the graduates will be the valedictorians and salutatorian of the 1964 graduating class. Kevin O'Connell, Heather Spafford and Linda Chasse are valedictorians; Eric Schuster is

salutatorian. The Novi High School band will present a pre-graduation concert beginning at 1 p.m. Father Kevin O'Brien will pronounce the invoca-

tion and benediction.

NOVI - Slowly but surely the makeup of the Novi planning board has been changing, and within several weeks more new faces will be seen on the

Two planners, Kenneth Albers and Phillip Manring, have announced intentions to step down. A third planner, Joseph Toth is seeking re-appointment to the planning board.

With the resignation of Albers and Manring, the planning board will have undergone nearly a complete overhaul in the past several years.

Partly due to a conscious effort by the city council and partly due to the natural evolution of public boards, the membership of the board has changed from a largely veteran crew to one composed largely of newcomers. With the pending appointments and

others made in recent months, less than half the nine-member planning board has more than two years' experience. Toth, Joseph Brett, Lee Mamola and chairperson William Briggs are the most experienced. Toth has been on the board since 1978; Briggs and Brett have

pointed in 1982. Ernest Aruffo, Judy Johnson and Charles Kureth are the most recent additions to the board.

Aruffo has been on the planning board since July 1983, replacing Peter Romanow, who was not reappointed. Johnson was appointed in September to fill the term of Donald Gleason, former planning chairperson who resigned after seven years on the

Kureth was appointed in May, replacing Thomas Hoskinson, who moved from the city. One by one those who had served on the board for a number of years have

either resigned or not been reap-Veteran members of the planning board no longer serving include nine year member John Roethel, Donald

Former Chairperson Donald Gleason resigned from the board approximately one year ago after the chairperson's position passed to Briggs. Dobek, a nine-year board veteran and

Gleason, Peter Romanow and Edward

Peter Romanow, a planner for six years, were not re-appointed when their Planners are appointed to three-year

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Headed to Girl's State

When Girl's State convenes June 9 at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant there will be two Novi girls there with them. Ann Marie MacKinnon and Jennifer Swinehart will participate in the program this year. The girls are sponsored for the annual event by the American Legion Auxiliary. Representatives of Unit No. 19 of Novi are President Audrey Blackburn and Girl's

Paving threatened Training

Transportation Air Quality program. If

Highway from Ten to Eleven Mile in the

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tion Agency (EPA) goes through with provement projects.

The EPA has warned that federal affected by the sanctions.

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But paving projects such as those on Beck Road and Thirteen Mile would be

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City officials have learned the paving the project is accepted as an Air Quali-

of Thirteen Mile from Haggerty to ty project, EPA sanctions will not app-

Road from Eight to Ten Mile could be in Other threatened projects in Oakland

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which can be construed as a Woods and Elizabeth Lake Road from "maintenance" project would not be af- Telegraph to State Street in Pontiac.

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Plans for city land seen by neighbors

ed Lake now anticipates that plans the road alignment has been establishshould be nearly complete by late 1984, ed, he added. according to City Manager Edward "We expect we can accomplish the

of city property, including more than can go into site planning." 900 feet of lake frontage near the Novi Kriewall said he expects the site plan Road/Thirteen Mile intersection. for the property also will be completed To date the committee has had one in- by late fall or early winter. formational meeting with property Plans will be presented to the plann-

about road alignments and requested Kriewall said. As the site plan is The group also has met with the city plans to the planning board. traffic consultant. Rolf Kilian, to

discuss the road alignment in the area.

Alternative road alignments will be site, that's when we'll be compresented to residents in a public meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30

meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30

Kriewall said. p.m. in the Novi Public Library. Kilian Novi is developing the property it acwill recommend a specific route for the quired while seeking property for the roadway around the property owned by relocation of East Lake Drive. The pro-

established the council can authorize ceeded with its plans. In the past year engineering design, and the road Novi has spent approximately \$500,00 to relocation can get underway, Kriewall acquire lakefront property on Walled

NOVI — A committee developing plans for city-owned property on Wall-uses for it cannot be undertaken until

road relocation this year and may be in A citizen's committee is now site a position to have it constructed by late planning the approximately 12.5 acres fall of '84," Kriewall said. "Then we

owners in the surrounding are. ing board as soon as the route for the Residents have expressed concerns roadway has been established, developed, the city also will take the

Once the road alignment has been became available while the city pro-

Church slates race

NOVI — The Faith Community that there will be six divisions in the Presbyterian Church will hold its third four-mile run — 12-and-under, 13-18, 19annual four-mile race and fun-run this 29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. The Check-in time is from 8-9 a.m. The receive awards.

Emergency Food Program.

one-mile fun-run begins at 9 a.m. and Award ceremonies and a raffle will the four-mile run begins at 9:15 a.m. follow the race. All registered runners Proceeds will benefit the Novi will be automatically entered in the raf-Registration fee for the fun-run is \$4. More information about the third an-

Fees for the four-mile are \$6.50 in ad-nual Faith Community Presbyterian Church Run is available from Mike Race Coordinator Bill Scott reported Everett at 478-0982.

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Court order restricts hours for Copper Mug liquor sales

WALLED LAKE - Patrons seated on the outside deck at Al Karner's Copper Mug may not be served after midnight, according to a temporary court order issued by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge George LaPlata last week.

Karner said he drove to Lansing Thursday, May 31, to pick up the permit allowing outdoor sales on his newlyconstructed deck. But while Karner was on the road, Police Chief Wilford Hook signed an affidavit stating the out door sales would be "detrimental and disruptive to the adjacent single family residential (area), the traffic flow and the youthful patrons who frequent the batting cage operation..."

Walled Lake City Attorney John Donohue subsequently delivered the affidavit to LaPlata, requesting that the judge order the outdoor sales area closed. The city has filed a lawsuit in circuit court contesting the LCC's decision to approve the outdoor sales permit, and Donohue asked LaPlata to prohibit any outdoor sales until he rules on the city's

But after visiting the Copper Mug Thursday afternoon, LaPlata told the city attorney he saw no reason to prohibit the outdoor sales. Instead, the judge ruled that service on the deck should close at midnight rather than 2

me when to close? I just don't feel The LCC originally denied the permit
The midnight to 2 a.m. hours "don't request, citing objections raised by make that much difference," he said

blems at the Decker/Maple roads in-The outdoor area includes four tables tersection. In addition, the police chief objected to the close proximity of the seating a maximum of 24 people. The outdoor liquor sales to the batting cages also owned by Karner, and outdoor including both indoor and outdoor cages, also owned by Karner. In his affidavit, Hook noted: "The seating, to 70.

Karner: 'The midnight to 2 a.m.

hours don't make that much dif-

ference, but why should they tell

and the ordinances of the City of Walled ed a motion to dismiss the city's lawsuit Lake are inadequate to address the on the basis that it was filed under the practical problems which relate to the wrong court rule. Donohue said he was consumption of alcoholic beverages off unaware of a new rule which specificalthe premises — that is by patrons of the ly speaks to the appeal of decisions Karner won the LCC's approval of the lawsuit has been amended to include outdoor sales permit at an appeal hear- the proper rule, Donohue noted. ing in January. He said he began serv- LaPlata is scheduled to consider the

Police Chief Wilford Hook. Hook main- this week, "but why should they tell me tained the outdoor area would disturb when to close? I just don't feel it's nearby residents and create traffic pro- right."

rules of the Liquor Control Commission Meanwhile, Karner's attorney has filmade by administrative agencies. The

Township views sewer pact

township participation in the Huron available." Valley/Rouge Valley interceptor Commerce joined this system which system are expected to be submitted to utilizes the Detroit Treatment Facility

itself to the system, a question remains joined Wixom and other northern tier regarding eligibility requirements. communities in the alternate regional Frank Naglich, assistant chief engineer system. The eligibility question arose for the Oakland County sewer, water since there are no sewers currently in and solid waste division, said that questhe township.

The Department of Natural is that things will change over three Resources (DNR) is still requiring the years so eligibility will come about," township to have sewer lines installed Naglich commented. "Maybe the rules to be eligible for the regional system, will change, there might be more pollu-

eligibility," Naglich commented. "That the need for sewers in the township. for federal grants.

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COMMERCE - Contracts outlining will probably occur when the money is Township officials have indicated a study would be done if Commerce

after the Huron Valley system, or super the township later this month.

Although the township has committed after the Huron Valley system, or super sewer, was cancelled. Commerce then stallation decision. We won't have to answer it until time to apply for grants," Naglich said. "The expectation is that things might change." Both Commerce and Wixom had been reluctant to join the alternate system. "The township decided to go ahead

without the eligiblity. I think the feeling tion, the Huron Valley Hospital might

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sewer lines be in place. We still have to Commerce has not yet had a sewer resolve the numbers needed for facilities study prepared to determine

The Detroit system had undergone serious operating problems including place near Twelve Mile and Novi Road, Naglich said, and could be extended to serve the northern tier communities The agreements for the alternate

Stop and look

A stray traffic sign seemed to encourage passers-by to stop and brouse at the Friends of the Wixom Library book sale last weekend. Teresa Petrilla found several good buys while rummaging through the stacks and boxes of books collected for the sale. The annual system are being prepared by Wayne event was held at the Chambers House in conjunction with the County which serves as lead applicant Historical Society's annual yard sale.

"The first FIFA was not signed by

Council will pay sewer bill

WIXOM — Following the advice of its attorney, the Wixom City Council has agreed in principle to pay a \$75,000 bill for engineering on the now-abandoned

Council members initially had delayed to seek further explanation of the bill from Wayne County Department of Public Works (DPW) officials. The bill stemmed from the Final Interim Financing Agreement (FIFA) signed in 1983 by Mayor Lillian

Wixom because there were some problems to be worked out," commented City Attorney Thomas Connelly. "A later FIFA was signed and it has an amendment under which Wixom agrees to be bound by the original agreement." The council had not paid the bill from Wayne County because the city was dropped from the super sewer project. merce Township in the alternate North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley wastewater

"The bill was reduced. The southern end engineering fees are higher now ly commented. "A point that has been made is that we did get the benefit of the numbers generated by the study. We do owe something. The question is

how much." Council Member Dennis Andrews said he needed substantiation for the amount billed to Wixom. "We should iell Wayne County that we will pay the bill, but they need to explain it," he

Unlike Wixom, Connelly said most other communities were receiving refunds on their super sewer payments A lawsuit over super sewer related

costs has been filed by Canton and Plymouth, two southern tier com-Both Wixom and Commerce had been reluctant to commit to the project, but the \$120-million system is expected to be the last regional system offered to local communities. Under the revised

serviced by the Middle Rouge system which flows into Detroit. Mayoral Assistant Keith Salo in dicated he would contact Wayne County

system, Wixom and Commerce will be

to obtain an explanation of the bill.

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DNR completes

lake project;

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WOLVERINE - Department of

Natural Resources (DNR) officials

surprised and angered village of-

ficials this week when they proceed-

ed with a fishkill project against the recommendaton of the village coun-

was 'We know best,'" said Council

DNR fish biologist Ron Spitler and

his assistant Andy Nehfer applied the

chemical fintrol to Wolverine Lake

Monday morning, June 4. Thousands

of small dead fish are expected to

begin washing up on the lakefront to-day (Wednesday, June 6).

special garbage pickup for the fish

will be between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Saturday, June 9. Lakefront

residents are to collect the dead fish

in plastic bags and leave them at the

regular rubbish pickup spot Friday

Village Clerk Donna Thorsberg noted that nothing besides the plastic

Commerce Township annexation

case could be delayed for some time

under an agreement reached bet-

"We have stipulated that this case

will be held in abeyance until deci-

Harrison township cases," reported Township Attorney Philip Adkison.

"That will mean a considerable

delay in our case; that's very good

Adkison said the Shelby Township

"Both of us argued on the sewer

and water issue. The boundary com-

mission ruled against us," Adkison said. While an Oakland County Cir-

cuit Court appeal filed by Commerce was denied, Macomb County Circuit

supported Shelby Township. Shelby

Township also won its case at the ap-

In both cases the State Boundary

Commission found the townships did

not provide sufficient sewer and

water services to be exempt from an-

The argument in each case,

annexation case, which is seeking

leave to appeal at the state Supreme

Court, deals with the same issues as

the Commerce case.

General's office.

President Tim Kozub.

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The project is intended to improve

council that the lake suffers from an

overpopulation of small panfish.

Agreement delays annexation ruling

sions are rendered in the Shelby and dary Commission is taking standards

These panfish, including bluegills,

those services. "The Boundary Com-

mission has imposed the standard of

services to a majority of the

township." Adkison said. "Shelby

Under the Boundary Commission

Act, townships are required to pro-

vide reasonable services. "The Boun-

from another act," commented

Adkison. "(Oakland County Circuit

Court) Judge Steven Andrews bought

ment that Commerce didn't provide

a reasonable amount of sewer and

The petition approved by the Boun-

dary Commission would permit Wall-

ed Lake to annex 1.1 square miles

from Commerce west of the current

city limits. A second petition seeking

property west of the city limits was

tions seeking incorporation as a city

which would stop annexation at-

tempts. Walled Lake filed another

petition to annex township lands. The

motivation for the annexation at-

tempts is to increase the city tax

base. The area approved for annexa-

tion is a significant part of Com-

"Commerce has not constructed

After the unfavorable circuit court

decision, Commerce sought a rehear-

ing. Adkison said the rehearing will

be delayed due to the stipulation with

sewer or water systems but we feel

merce's industrial tax base.

water services."

the Boundary Commission's argu-

argued that any amount of service

Trustees scrutinize 'wish list'

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

board considered budget requests from throughout the district this week - a "wish list" of needs including everything from snow blowers to elementary school desks

money," said Trustee Robert Cooper at the board's Monday, June 4, budget study session. The \$26.7 million spending plan for 1984-85 is scheduled for adoption June 11. Several board members nodded in greement when Cooper noted that the budget plans should include a

more stable fund equity. Assistant Superintendent for Business Russell Wright noted that by the 1986-87 school year, "the inrease in expenditures will be outstrippng our increase in evenues...Once you start using up the fund equity, you end up in the

same situation you've been in.'' Wright suggested the board establish a minimum fund equity and protect it in future budget planning. 'It should not be a negotiated item."

allow the fund equity to drop below 10 percent of the expected year's income," Trustee Merlin Reeds com-

If the board were to follow Reeds' advice, the fund equity (surplus of evenues over expenditures) should be about \$2.6 million in 1984-85. million. In 1985-86, the fund equity would have to be upped from the proected \$171,000 to about \$2.8 million. "If you go any lower (than 10 percent) in today's (business) environ-

ment, I think you have to look at how

responsible you are in terms of fiscal management," Reeds said. Cooper noted that to maintain a healthy fund equity, the board would have to engage in "hard bargaining." Walled Lake Education Association President Heidi Wilkins took exception to the remark, suggesting Cooper should not set the ton of future negotiations. "Fair" pargaining would have been more

appropriate, she said. "Fair is in the eyes of beholder," Cooper responded After reviewing the 31-page budget document, the board directed the administration to review the capital outlay "wish list" for further

prioritizing. Although agreeing the list might be pared, Superintendent Continued on 13



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Ballerinas on horseback

The horses in this glittering act of balance and grace were not nearly as animated as their poised and pretty riders. Mandy Grabowski and Amy Foote. Their act was part of the Oakley Park kindergarten circus presented annually by Marilyn Snyder's morning and afternoon classes. The circus is one of a host of end-of-the-year

events in Walled Lake elementary schools each year. The last weeks of school are packed tight with special programs, musicals, field days and other events keeping youngsters — and teachers — on the go till the last bell before summer vaca-

Informant foils bank robbery attempt

police officers foiled an attempted robbery at the Michigan National Bank Wednesday, May 30. Clifford Russell Gray, 25, of Royal Oak is being held in the Oakland

County Jail on charges of armed rob-Lieutenant Henry Hansen of the Oakland County Sheriff's DepartMay 23. He said further information was received through a second anonymous call on May 25. Deputy Mark Newman and a female Michigan State Police trooper identified only as Detective Razmus.

replaced the bank tellers on the day of the robbery. "They were able to get people out of the way when the suspect was coming," Hansen said.

confidential tip about the robbery on officers were able to identify the subject as he arrived at the bank around 3:50 p.m., Hansen said. "After much hesitation, the suspect approached the officers and announced, 'This is going to be the fastest robbery in

ficers before any money changed hands. Hansen said additional of-

history." according to the report.

Gray was arraigned Thursday. May 31, before Walled Lake District

> Court Judge Michael Batchik. He Adkison said, has been that criteria was charged with incitement to comfor exemption from annexation is in the charter township act. To qualify mit armed robbery, bank robbery and solicitation to commit armed for exemption, the township must provide municipal services such as Bond was set at \$210,000 cash or police and fire protection, sewers and surety for the three counts facing

Graduates will miss 'family'

WALLED LAKE — The 26 eighth graders graduating from St. Williams this week transfered to the school at a time when "being different" wasn't the popular thing

The transition from sixth to seventh grade, elementary to junior high, is difficult under normal circumstances. Sticking with your own group of friends is the one thing that makes the shift a little easier. But in 1982 when St. Williams opened its doors for the

graders left the security of their elementary peer group to attend the parochial school. "At first, it was rather difficult for them to go to school in their uniform, riding the bus with their friends who were going to (Walled Lake) junior high school," said Pat Bilas, one of two teachers the class had this year at St. Williams. "Now there's a good blending between the schools. There's no antagonism or

rivalry," she added. "They're rather unique," she said of the class, which began with 19 students in the seventh grade and grew

and school districts. They were the experiments — one from here and one from there. It was like putting together a bag of goodies," she said. "It's really quite amazing to see how they've grown in the two years they've been here," Bilas added.

"It was hard at first," she admitted, "because

April, like the majority of students in her class, is go-

Secretary contract ratified by board

WALLED LAKE — The school board this provision, Filar said

londay, June 4, expires in August. days Plans for negotiating the next contract agreement already have begun, Kathy tract language were "editorial Mizzi, president of the Walled Lake changes" or "clarifications," Filar

several "sections of concern" which were settled recently by board negotiator Rita Thomas and WLSSA negotiator Karen Filar. The board

contract include a "super seniority" provision which protects the president

ipproved a 1983-84 secretaries contract Another change allows the The contract ratified by the board The previous contract provided three

The secretaries agreed to a wage freeze last fall. Since that time, the ly voted against the contract ratificaboard and union have been snagged on tion but changed her vote immediately several items both sides described as after the roll was called to make it a Trustee Patricia Jackman listed with some of the language," she said

> dismissed. The suit charged the board with assigning a negotiator to the secretaries contract who apparently did not carry the full authority of the

of the WLSSA from layoff or bumping while that individual is serving as union president. The cafeteria workers are the only other group she knows of with

Novi board adopts field trip policies

has been adopted by the school board. ly to adopt the policy revision as sub-mitted by the Policy Update Commit-

The revised policy states: "Field trips involving student travel may be authorized by the building principal, within budgetary limitations, when such trips and/or activities contribute

"In planning and authorizing such trips, primary consideration shall be ministration and board for approval," given to the educational values derived he explained.

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students involved." that the Policy Update Committee had succeeded in reducing the Field Trip

prove field trips that occur during the regular educational day. "Field trips which extend beyond the regular school day or involve an overnight stay must be brought to the ad-

Piwko informed that board that

building principals are permitted to ap-

Team effort

David Eakin, 8. teamed up with fellow second graders in field day competition at Twin Beach Elementary last week. The youngsters par-

proved to have a strong arm in the softball throw



ticipated in a variety of relays and contests. David

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The new pastor dropped into a Sunday School class to quiz the students. "Who knocked down the walls of Jericho?" he asked one boy.

"It sure wasn't me preacher!" the boy replied. Turning to the class teacher, the pastor said, "What do you make of that?" The teacher said, "Now, Pastor, Timmy is a good boy. If he said he didn't do it, I believe

Upset at such lack of Bible knowledge, the pastor related the episode to the deacon board. After some consideration, the board sent the minister a message: "We see no point in making an issue of this incident. The board will pay for all damages to the wall and

charge it off to vandelism. Absurd? Biblical ignorance is altogether too common. Princeton Religious Research reported that 45% of Americans can't name five of the ten commandments. Half cannot

name the four gospels and only four of ten know that Jesus gave the sermon on the mount. One third do not know where Jesus was born (despite the familiar Christmas car-

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the Major Crimes Unit received a As a result of the confidential tip, ficers were stationed outside the Five seek board seats in Monday's election in Side

WALLED LAKE - Five candidates will contend for two four-year terms on the school board when voters go to the polls in the annual board election next Monday, June 11.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The five candidates for the two four-year terms are incumbent Board President Mario Tozzi and Dan McMullen, Ronald Sesvold, Laurence Breen and

Sam Wolfe. Incumbent Robert Cooper is not seeking re-election. District residents have an opportunity to meet and question the candidates at the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) sponsored "Candidates Night" tomorrow, (Thursday, June 7) at Oakley Park Elementary School. The school is located at 2015 Oakley Park Road. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Voting precincts for Walled Lake school elections are: Precinct 1 — Walled Lake Junior High, 615 North Pontiac Trail

• Precinct 2 - Keith Elementary, 2800 Keith Road

 Precinct 3 — Commerce Elementary, 520 Farr Street Precinct 4 — Wixom Elementary, 301 North Wixom Road

 Precinct 5 — Glengary Elementary, 3070 Woodbury Street
 Precinct 6 — Twin Beach Elementary, 7149 Oakley Park Road Precinct 7 — Dublin Elementary, 9260 Sandyside Street Precinct 8 — Oakley Park Elementary, 2015 Oakley Park Road These precincts are not necessarily the same as for other local, county, state

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first time in 13 years, a small group of new seventh

to 26 this year. "They came from five different schools It has been fun. A lot of kids are really going to miss

each other," said April Childers, who came to St. Williams from Walled Lake Elementary two years ago. "We've become like a little family." didn't know anybody. But as time went by, I got to know people." The biggest difference between St.

Williams and the public junior highs is the pace of things, April said. Her friends at Walled Lake Junior High say the day seems to go by quickly because they

ing to a private high school after graduation. According to Barb Jones, who taught the eighth graders English, math and reading, only eight or nine students plan to attend a public high school.



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Fish kill completed despite objections

too close to their homes and have not be justified and probably would not the park is a part. created an eyesore. The object, in parachieve a desired situation as the end ticular, to the dark brown, creosote- result." covered wooden pole nearest their Mayor Robert Schmid told homes, saying it is closer to their pro- O'Branovic he requested the report buildings will all be landscaped," lights exist," O'Branovic explained.

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic told the city council Monday that the Seavey Corporation lighting company informed him they could not recommend eliminating the pole unless the lighting system were redesigned. They also said that even with a redesigned lighting system the outfield pole would most likely be placed in nearly the same location.

diamonds could be redesigned to ing along the boundary between the eliminate one pole, but it would cost subdivision and the park.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

sunfish and perch, are overcrowded

and therefore not growing properly

Elimination of this overpopulation

game fish and allow healthier pan-

will improve the conditions for other

fish to develop normally, he explain-

The chemical, which is mixed in 55-

gallon drums of water, spreads

apidly through the upper five feet of

ake water. It affects the gills on the

smaller fish, inhibiting their ability

Fintrol targets smaller fish feeding

to take in oxygen from the water.

perty than indicated on the park master from the lighting company because he O'Branovic said. was concerned the parks and recreation department had not communicated with subdivision residents and did not follow the master plan, "We don't want to surprise people by giving them something they're not expecting,"

> Council members agreed Monday to use a portion of the \$2,500 budgeted for trees to place proper screening in the park and shield residents from the pole will be directed toward planting screen-

while larger game fish in deeper

The chemical detoxifies rapidly,

according to Spitler. It does not af-

fect other forms of lake life, in-

cluding ducks and turtles. Larger

fish feeding on the panfish killed by

the chemical will not be harmed, he

said. Spitler has assured residents

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rapidly, it also poses no harm to

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the dead fish are safe for pets, as

waters are unaffected.

NOV1 - Despite objections of change and the fact the company could noted development of the park, and state grant neighboring residents, a light tower for not recommend just a simple elimina- especially the planting of trees and The lights for the ball diamonds were softball diamonds in Power Park will tion of one pole was sufficient reason, in shrubs, has been delayed by a lack of purchased with federal revenue sharmy opinion, to proceed with the project funding for such work and uncertainty ing funds. Parks and Recreation of-Orchard Ridge subdivision residents as constructed," O'Branovic said. "I regarding the location of future ficials urged the council to allocate the have complained the lights were placed also firmly believe that the cost could buildings on the muncipal site of which federal dollars to light the ball

they claim is unsightly. That money department, including salaries for six many games had to be called due to full-time employees and park darkness. A fall league will produce admaintenance.

budgeted for landscaping the park.

cleanup) and had garbage pickup ar-

ranged," Kozob noted. But at its May

meeting, the council voted to

postpone the project until next spring

"because we were getting into the

Scheduling the project for this week was "a DNR decision," he add-

ed. "It was a total lack of cooperation

or caring or consideration for all the

Kozub noted that Village Attorney

Tom Connelly sent letters to local

and Lansing-based DNR officials

protesting the decision to proceed

with the project. "We did everything

people on the lake," he said.

boating season," Kozob explained.

"Plans are being made now for the ed before more homes are constructed civic center complex. Once that is in the neighboring subdivision. "We determined it will tie everything in. The wanted to let the residents know the

O'Branovic said the city purchased 20 ment to schedule more games than it trees for the park with \$2,500 the city does without lights. Two more games could budgeted for landscaping last are scheduled each day than were year. The same amount of money has possible previously. Currently there been budgeted for the upcoming fiscal are 70 adult softball teams, 60 percent year. Beyond that no money is of which are residents.

Money the parks and recreation now be able to better schedule a fall department generates through its softball league. Previously, fall games millage goes toward operation of the were difficult to schedule because ditional revenues for the department. Much of the park development which Most recreational programs pay for When contacted about the matter has occurred in recent years has been themselves, but do not create revenue

we could, short of blockading the lake

If cleanup is a problem, Kozub said

the council may have to hire help to

clear the lakefront properties of the

dead fish. If village funds are ex-

pended, the village will consider

legal action against the DNR for

Spitler could not be reached for

comment earlier this week. A

spokesperson in the local DNR office

reported that Spitler and Nehfer also

planned to treat Lake Orion this

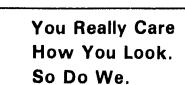
those expenses, he added.

access - which some resident



It's naturally curly!

Shannon Drypen donned a curly mop, ruffled jumpsuit and white grease paint for her part in the Oakley Park Elementary kindergarten circus recently. Shannon was one of several clowns who entertained an audience of parents with slapstick antics between the acts in the hour-long circus presented by Marilyn Snyder's afternoon kindergarten class. Other performers included a lion tamer, several high-wire acts and ballerinas on horseback.





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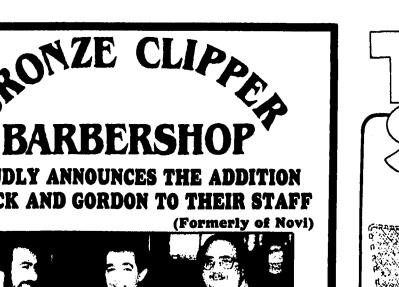
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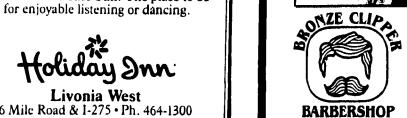
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Vandalism on rise with approach of graduation

Novi As the school year ends, student pranks appear to be on the rise.
Two apparently unrelated incidents

Area Blotters were reported by the schools recently. The stem valves on 15 buses were damaged May 24 in an act of malicious

reported the tires on 12 buses deflated School officials also reported a number of grave stones were set on the weekend of May 25. The grave stones

hill by the school custodian and taken to window.

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television set, a \$100 AM-FM stereo Stolen were a \$3,500 welder, a \$2,200 receiver and a power mower of welder, a \$300 welding lead and a \$150 undetermined value. A 1978 Plymouth,

were very old and the inscriptions were other items were stolen May 26 from a proximately \$800 was stolen May worn off. Police said the grave stones home in the 40000 block of Twelve Mile, when it was left near the front door of a may have come from the Knapp while the owner was away approx- home in the 30000 block of Marquant. imately five hours. The thieves ap- The bike, equiped with accessories for The stones were removed from the parently gained entry through a rear competition, was parked outside the home for approximately one hour.

cassette stereo and \$60 in cash. Welding equipment worth more than A neighbor reported seeing a youth 26 from the parking complex of \$6,100 was stolen May 29 from the carrying a stereo near the home on the Westgate VI apartments. Thw owner Hilton Hotel construction site at Eight day of the break-in. The suspect was reported the 1984 Ford pickup was lock-Mile and Haggerty Road. The project described as a white male, approx- ed and parked in the carport when it foreman told police the equipment had imately 14 years old with a slim build. was stolen.

lowered the boom to gain access to the equipment. The foreman said it apequipment. The foreman said it apLa Roi. The complainant told police the perty in Novi. A \$350 AM-FM cassette the westbound lane of Fourteen Mile out and was lying on the ground. Upon anyone who might want to damage his peared the perpetrators were familiar stolen items belonged to the estate of a stereo, a \$200 graphic equalizer, \$189 after making a right turn from the exit entering the building, he discovered the car.

before lowering the boom.

destruction of property at the school bus garage on Eleven Mile. Police with constuction equipment because the crane's brake deceased relative.

Stolen property included a \$270 color

Some \$325 worth of currency and A motorcross bicycle valued at ap

A truck worth \$11,000 was stolen May

of the hives have been tipped over at the

The owner of Apple Crest Farm, 40100 teen Mile at approximately 35-40 miles parties may have hid in the bar the Eight Mile, reported that beehives in the orchard have been overturned between every week throughout May. Often two long, police said. same time, the owner reported. There tion at Botsford Hospital. She received successful, but the television set was are 50 hives in the orchard, worth \$200 internal and spinal injuries in the accistolen. Michigan State Police have been

A Wixom woman reported checks tion. drawn on a closed account were stolen in the break-in of a storage garage at Spartan Storage, 44922 Grand River. yard of a home in the 1200 block of Villa The woman reported May 24 that she Court South last week. went to the storage garage and found an unfamiliar lock on the door. The occurred between 7:30 and 10 p.m. Frimanager cut the lock and the complaiday, June 1. The resident reported the kitchen window. nant found most of her stored belong- black BMX bike was parked against the of furniture and household items were

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worth of ski equipment and a \$20 fire of Lake Village condominiums. The office door standing ajar and pry marks car, driven by a 21-year-old Wixom on the safe.

The incident is still under investiga- tion.

The homeowner told police the theft

Wixom A portable television set Walled Lake A Walled Lake Tavern on Grand River Sunday mornresident who was hit by a car last ing, but the thieves apparently were month while riding her bicycle on Four-unable to break into a safe in the office. June 1 from 4-11:40 p.m.

resident, was traveling west on Four- Police theorize that the responsible

The victim remains in stable condi-

Jewelry of undetermined value was June 1 between 6:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. The complainant told police he returned home to discover the home Stolen property included a lady's gold watch, a charm bracelet, several rings

and six long guns. valued at \$500 was stolen from O'Shea's A Wixom reported that his 1983 Ford Thunderbird was vandalized while he

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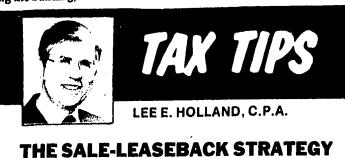
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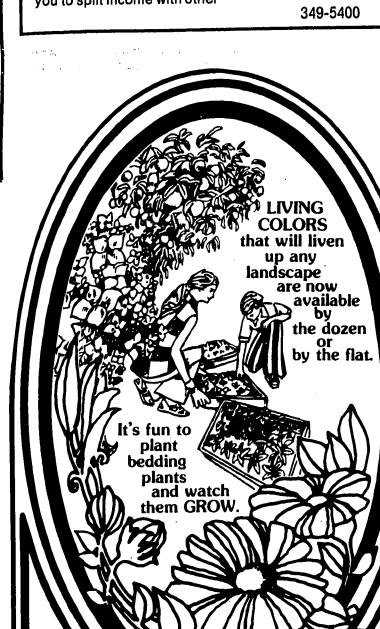
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Five compete in Walled Lake school board race

LAURENCE BREEN

Laurence Breen's participation in the December millage campaign last year aroused his interest in a candidacy for the Board of Education.

BUDGET: Breen said his millage campaign work involved a comprehensive study of the district's finances, past and present. "I studied all the facts from the mid-70s on - enrollment, state aid, millage history." Breen's research left him with some definite

ideas about district budget planning. "We need to establish a minimum fund equity and base our (budget) decisions on that," he said, noting that the district should be in the position of earning interest rather than paying interest. "There's always the possibility of

summer taxes," he added. "That" something that should be considered The bottom line in budget planning should be maintaining a quality education for children, Breen noted. "It is to Michigan University. the board's credit that they left programs intact (through the recent financial crisis). The worst thing a district can do is to begin cutting programs."

ADMINISTRATION: Breen commented that the board's relationship with the district's central administration is a "problem area" for the present board. Administrators need more should be less involved in administration and more involved in policymaking, he added.

superintendent's recommendations. things that should be done by the ad-

is the number and length of board meetings. Breen suggested

CURRICULUM: Although primarily oleased with the educational program pleased with the educational program ourrently offered, Breen said he would lift the future calls for decreased spending, the board may have to consider RONALD SESVOLD like to see improvements in several areas. The district will have to continue to develop and improve in the area of computer education, he said. He also suggested the district should strengthen its ties with local businesses, which can help keep the district up-to-date about the needs in educating young people for the work

BOARD ETHICS: Breen noted it is important for the school board to proiect a positive image. Although a certain amount of debate at meetings is

He rejected the notion of board the decision is made, (all) board members should support the decision of

Preen acknowledged that the Open Meeting. Act provides for closed meetings under some circumstances, but noted that "it was designed to prevent closed meetings." Although it would be counterproductive to have some things in public, such as student dismissals, the board should "keep in mind the spirit of the Open Meetings

Breen. 45, lives with his wife and six children, ages 3-17, on Cherrystone Street in Wixom. He is employed at Hygrade Food Products of Southfield.



LAURENCE BREEN

DAN McMULLEN

"We must bring integrity, professionalism and trust back to the school board," said Walled Lake resident Dan McMullen in explaining his candidacy for school board.

McMullen said he has attended only a few board meetings because they disturb him. "I get very upset at what I superintendent and I think that's see going on. I don't see the board acwrong. The board should set policy; the complishing anything." Board superintendent should run the district. meetings need to be run more efficient-The board shouldn't rubber stamp the ly and more professionally, he sug-

BUDGET: Long-term planning might have prevented the financial crisis of last year, McMullen said. One sign that the school board is too Long-term budget plans should be beted. "There is a great lack of com- from the University of Detroit. munication with the public," McMullen

> cutting some of the "extras," such as sports and other extracurriculars. McMullen suggested. Booster clubs generating outside support could be without taking away from the educational program, he said.

sing to change the formula for state aid, and twice per year taxation should be It's not a bad idea; I think it's got a lot ding to improve financial stability.

the relationship between the school members changing their votes for board and the administration is "pretty In addition, he encourages streamlin-mented." We tried to give everyone the "board unity," stating: "Even if it's poor." "The board is not allowing the administration to run the district. register that one (no) vote. Then after They're trying to run the day-to-day things — that's not what they're there for."

harder at communication with the superintendent, as well as communication with the public, he suggested. "Communication is the key, and I see it totally lacking within the district right

For example, the superintendent's

year (in an evaluation) should be no CURRICULUM: The curriculum in Walled Lake schools is "on the whole,

pretty good," McMullen said. "But

education owes it to the children to keep



DANIEL McMULLEN

pace." A closer relationship between said. He noted the volume of reports posal last year because the board did and notes that if the district is to avoid

BOARD ETHICS: McMullen said the stantly justifying," he said. more open the board can be in its Sesvold also commented that he decision-making, the better off it will thinks there is a morale problem at the ning of its fiscal year rather than at be. "I want to try as much as possible to "grassroots" level in the district. "It's mid-year. bring trust, professionalism and in- important to bring morale to the level tegrity back to the board. I really think that will enhance performance." that's what most people want to be BOARD ETHICS: Sesvold is against changed.... They've got to understand closed board meetings, although he that the public is totally fed up with the noted there may be times during labor McMullen said he would not consider necessary. But for the most part, it is changing his vote for "board unity." "If better to "bring the community along in my mind's made up, that's it.''

manager at Williams International and fidence factor (in the community)." serves on the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission. He has a Sesvold, 43, lives on Barnsbury Drive

By his own admission, Ronald Sesvold has only attended "a handful" formed to keep extracurriculars going of school board meetings. "They're too frustrating for me," he explained. "I have felt the board is too involved in the MARIO TOZZI The board should pursue methods for day-to-day operations of the school generating new revenue, McMullen addistrict." Instead, the board should be ded. Pressure should be placed on Lan- more of a policy-making body, he said. BUDGET: In the area of district Mario Tozzi said he feels the school good of the district," it is sometimes finances. Sesvold suggested several board has always acted professionally. considered again. "Twice year taxation things could be done to both increase And as the incumbent board president, would help the cash flow of the district. district revenues and decrease spen- he notes his leadership role in that ac- the majority. "I've done that from time

ADMINISTRATION: McMullen said the state level to change the (state aid) cumstances, no one could have handled comes to meetings "open-minded." funding formula," Sesvold suggested. it any better than I did," he combus routes to make them more efficient, some of those answers." the amount of money being borrowed, considered running for the board," he and bachelor of science degrees from

ship between the board and the administration is characterized by a lack "We've been talking about a lot of proevaluation should not be a "gottcha" of communication, Sesvold said. The grams. Some would be self-sustaining, once a year. "If there is constant comboard should develop clear policies and some would not." If the district needs to munication, then what's said once a performance guidelines for the increase revenue, the board should look ding board meetings regularly for more formance," he said.



negotiations when they would be

the decision making process." "There's a great deal of skepticism McMullen, 35, lives with his wife and generated by secretive tactics," he adtwo children, ages 5 and 6, on Ashstan ded. "There needs to be communication Drive in Walled Lake. He is a personnel (with the public) to re-establish the con-

involved in administrating the district ter communicated to the public, he add- bachelor of science degree in chemistry in Union Lake. He graduated from Walled Lake Central High School and presently is director of management and public affairs for Ramco-Gershenson, Incorporated, Farmington Hills. He has a bachelor of business administration degree from Eastern Michigan University. He has three children, ages 10, 21 and 23.

ing district operations to save dollars. opportunity to speak and tried to get all Veterans of Foreign Wars and has been Among his suggestions: computerizing the answers, even if they didn't like more creative class scheduling and Tozzi noted that he has attended more reside in Commerce Township. Tozzi, more creative use of administration. than 300 meetings in his first four-year who is self-employed, attended Twice-year taxation also would be a term on the board. "And I attended Westchester (New York) Community ed by state law, Wolfe said. He said he

and therefore the amount of interest be-**BUDGET: Tozzi noted that the school** ADMINISTRATION: The relation- board needs to make wise decisions on to communicate how it will assess pergested. "We should be able to move some of those parcels," he said. The school board lacks the leadership Tozzi said the board also should the operation of the district.



SAMUEL WOLFE

education and local business is and paperwork supplied by the not have sufficient information to deter-future financial difficulties, the board necessary, as well as continued efforts superintendent at the board's request mine if it would benefit the district. The needs to have more foresight in budget in the area of computer education, he throughout the past year. "It's very difideal situation, he noted, would be to planning. "The lack of foresight has, ficult to be creative when you're conhave once a year tax collection, but in July rather than December so the district could collect taxes at the begin-"If enrollment continues to decline,

tion about it."

make it better," he added.

BOARD ETHICS: Although he thinks

every board member should vote his or

change his or her vote to conform with

to time in the interest of the district,"

New York University.

there will certainly have to be another school closing — at least one," Wolfe said. "We have to maximize the use of about the board's relationship with the every space in the district, maximize superintendent, Tozzi noted, "There the efforts of every employee and every are some difficulties, there's no ques- administrator."

"The board has been more demanding in the past several years than ministrative openings it needs to hire we've ever been. At the same time, the seek money where the district does not rintendent has had to wear several board meetings takes away from his of additional grants and private funds, normal duties." The board has wanted for example. the superintendent to devote the utmost

both to board requests and to ad- twice year taxation," Wolfe added, ministrating the district. "The board "but before they do that, I'd like to see a wants it both ways. Unfortunately, study of what it might have saved if it that's not possible. But I think we can had been instituted five years ago and what might be saved five years from now." The board needs to look at "real CURRICULUM: Tozzi said any numbers" and only consider implemenchanges in the curriculum at this point ting the plan if the numbers are would cost dollars, "and, as we know, "significant" — "and I think the key we can't afford those changes." In- term is significant. If it's only going to stead, Tozzi suggested the educational save a couple thousand dollars, then its program could be improved by more innot worth the inconvenience."

servicing and professional staff ADMINISTRATION: Wolfe described the board's relationship with the superintendent as "strained," and her conscience, Tozzi noted that "for This leaves the impression that the the unity of the board, as well as the board is "less than pleased" with the necessary for a board member to did not know what could be done to improve this situation CURRICULUM: In the area of cur-

riculum, Wolfe said he would like to see he said. However, Tozzi noted that he vanced study, such as more language and more advanced sections of math, BOARD ETHICS: Confidentiality of active in Boy Scouting for 29 years. He and his wife have five children and

closed meetings should be protected for litigation, employee or student dismissals and negotiations, as providpossibility, he said, because it reduces meetings for two years before I even College and receive bachelor of arts does not see any purpose in board members changing their vote on an issue for "board unity" and noted that. although discussion for clarification of an issue prior to board meetings is "okay," agreeing with board members to vote a certain way would be

Wolfe, 42, is married and has two district's administrators and "be able at selling some of its real estate, he sugenergy to the school board, along with representative for O'Connor Boyles the experience to know and understand Chemicals, Incorporated, and resides in West Bloomfield. Wolfe serves as the to provide all the policies necessary for reconsider twice per year taxation this BUDGET: Wolfe was active in the chairman for the Community Educathe superintendent to function, Sesvold year. He noted he voted against the pro-

Commerce slates run to raise funds

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First Baptist presents musical, drama show

NOVI - The Victory Team, a drama Betty Stam, missionaires to China, will team from Maranatha Baptist Bible be used to help challenge the Christians College in Wisconsin, will present a stir- of today. Sunday at 9:45 and 11 a.m.

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way," Schroeder said.

to live with it, if within the next five to live on their island." years some child were hit out in the Schmid also said residents moved to and has sought ways to impose them in this is small piece of a large network of street while the money was in the bank. Novi from more developed com- areas where they are needed such as An escrow would be a bitter pill for me munities to escape things such as Meadowbrook Road, he cannot support to swallow. I think providing sidewalks sidewalks. "There's room in this comis part of what a quality community is munity for different kinds of lifestyles, plained he views Lexington Green as a

Schroeder also objected to escrowing island unto itself and the residents quire these be put in." the money, saying: "I would not want should be able to decide how they want

Schmid objected to Schroeder's Schroeder countered, saying that were not informed there would be

statements, saying that by opposing the although people moved to Novi because sidewalks through their yards. sidewalks residents were not taking a of its rural atmosphere, the council position against safety for children. must recognize Novi is not a rural com-"I think they believe children will be" munity and plan accordingly. safe even if there are no sidewalks," Hoyer said the city already has seen divisions with lots larger than 85 feet. In Schmid said. He suggested the money an example of what happens when those subdivisions sidewalks were only be put in escrow until Galway Drive money for sidewalks is escrowed — the to be constructed on collector streets, becomes a collector street, connected walks in Meadowbrook Lake subdivi- where traffic would be heaviest. escrow until additional subdivisions are

Watson said that even though he is "totally in favor of pedestrian ways"

athletics and academics was not

easy, but added that it made school

Chasse, Spafford, O'Connell and

Schuster also stressed the im-

portance of getting involved in school

activities. "It's a good way to meet

people and develop friendships,"

The seniors also said it's a good

idea to get know the teaching and

that much more challenging.

unique situation because residents Karevich said the compromise on decided walks were not required in sub-

sidewalks there. He pointed out Galway on Meadowbrook Road. We could make turns out to be insufficient when the may not become a major street for 15-20 the same mistake on Galway Drive if walks are to be built. She suggested the years. "Right now that subdivision's an we don't enforce the ordinance and recity will then have to subsidize the

> sidewalks we plan for the city... If we start eliminating little pieces the net-

ington Green residents would see the constructed. But he did not see an immediate need for the sidewalks and sup-

placing money for the sidewalks in to a subdivision to the west. Then the ci-

Top honors go to four Novi students

received a \$300 scholarship to the medicine. The soft-spoken senior hopes to be more outgoing during colsaid of her high school years. Chasse also would like to try veterinary medicine, but is considering a career in psychology as well. Looking forward to Michigan State. she plans to "get involved more at

the discipline," said Schuster, who wants to fly helicopters and become a military officer. "It'll give me a good chance to travel," he added. varsity sports. Spafford ran track the beginning of college" than she did

tennis: Schuster wrestled and was on the football team; O'Connell played football and basketball.

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and cross-country: Chasse played They all agreed that balancing

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joys a challenge. He's got his work

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"It's an excellent school and I like

Point Military Academy next month.

All the seniors were involved in

counseling staffs. Besides being a good source of information, they are willing to help. The most important thing about high school, agree the graduates, is "to be yourself."

said Chasse.

vises younger students. "Don't lose your individuality trying to be Good families and friends are a necessity - "they add to your character," said the seniors, "but it is up to you to build on that." "Do it (work hard) for yourself -

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Plymouth, City of Northville and Nor- "I think we have to restore more for four years before being elected to very areas that will provide new jobs. the legislature, was first elected to the put Michigan back on a competitive house in 1982. He currently serves as basis with other states and guarantee

NOVI - Thirty-sixth District State member of the committees on State Af- Before running for office, Law, 39, of Novi, Canton Township, Plymouth
Township and all of the City of been forgotten," Law said.

worked for the Ford Motor Company Plymouth) has announced that he will "Because in the past two years the and was involved in a number of comlegislature has gone too far in raising munity activities. He is a member of taxes and increasing spending, impor- the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, The new 36th District includes parts tant issues such as economic develop- Trailwood Homeowners Association and Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish. Law received his masters degree in Business Administration from the balanced tax and budgetary policies so University of Detroit and is a graduate Law, a Plymouth Township Trustee we can get back to work addressing the of Wayne State Law School.

Law and his wife Chris live in vice-chairman of the House Committee that state government is run efficient- Plymouth Township with their



on City Government and also is a ly." Brotherton seeks sixth term

health care costs, State Representative Farmington) announced that he is seek- ed by the state. ing re-election to the State House of

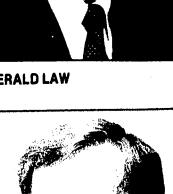
sion to seek a sixth term was reached pass during the remainder of this ses- and 40 percent of the Social Services

The veteran lawmaker said his deci-tion to seek a sixth term was reached passage of these and other measures elected to the State House in 1974. He is needed to deal with the frightening proafter it became evident that key legisla- blem of soaring health care costs." Economic Development and Energy tion, designed to curb rising health care Brotherton said. "They are growing at Committee and also serves on the costs and to stop incompetent doctors twice the rate of inflation and represent House committees on Public Health, Cifrom practicing medicine, might not 23.7 percent of the total state budget ty Government and Urban Affairs.

NOVI — Hoping to continue to work first establishes a statewide limit on needed elsewhere in areas like educafor passage of legislation to reduce hospital capital improvements and the tion and mental health. These costs are second strengthens the process by creating unacceptable burdens to the Wilbur V. "Sandy" Brotherton (R. which those improvements are approvements and discouraging business expansion. We must bring them under "One of the major reasons for seek- control."

ing re-election is so I can work for the The 69th District lawmaker was first

"The support I have received throughout my years in office has been Brotherton, a member of a special "Nearly one out of every four dollars gratifying. I will continue to work for



SANDY BROTHERTON

Chairman elected to Commerce DDA

Shimmin has been elected chairman of Wynn Berry, who has been handling the the township's Downtown Development project. "That was as much as their pump could handle." The nine-member DDA has been

The municipal water will be provided tial development as well as industrial through a 3.2 million gallon storage at the Edison site along Haggerty Road. the energy crisis.

organized to implement plans to provide municipal water to the area west visor Robert Long has indicated the water system could be used for residenand commercial operations.

tank the township is purchasing from The township will purchase about two Detroit Edison. Water for the storage acres from Edison along with the tank will be obtained from a well drilled storage tank, built to store oil during "They have hit a good vein of water "Providing municipal water has sayover there. They were pumping 700 ed jobs and more will be coming in gallons per minute without any drop in because of this," Berry commented.

Trust fund allocation needed for land deal

The property acquisition would dou- Supervisor Robert Long was hopeful ble the existing size of the Mill Race, about the township's chances to obtain located on Commerce Road in Com- funding for the purchase, "There is a merce Village. The property, owned by long check list to apply for funds and Jack Tucker, consists of five unimprov- you are assigned points for your ed parcels immediately north of the responses," he said. "You get quite a

COMMERCE - An allocation from ty. The township is expected to seek 50 the Kammer Trust Fund is being sought by the township to fund acquistion of five acres adjoining the Mill village of Commerce Subdivision in the

few points for being in the Pidegon The current assessed value is \$34,000, River chain since the money comes which is the asking price for the proper- from oil royalties there."

ANNUAL **SCHOOL ELECTION**

NOTICED OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS 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.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

David R. Llewellyn Larry D. VanderMolen

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

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

PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan
PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street 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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Health Care Cost Containment Commit-spent by state government is for a that support in the hope that voters will tee, said the panel has spent most of the past year on two bills which he sponsored — H.B. 4735 and H.B. 5100. The

"The board is as exciting to me as it was eight years ago," he said. "The problems we're facing today are completely different than the problems we faced eight years ago, but they will be with us for the next eight to 16 years. "Eight years ago we had a district that was above average but not superior. I think we're now at the point where we have to fine-tune what we have, what we've accomplished. We need to look ahead to the challenges of the year 2000, and determine what we

can do to make certain our students are prepared to meet those challenges.' school board in 1976 and was re-elected to another four-year term in 1980. He has a BS degree in industrial relations and masters degrees in both political science and business administration. He is employed by the ANR Pipeline Company as director of land, ad-

ministration and environmental ficult to cite individual accomplisments

during his tenure on the board. And that, he says, is an asset. "Board members have to remember that they function as a single entity," he physical plant." said. "I think a strength of this district is that board members work together to

solve problems. We know that our role is to establish policy and to leave dayto-day operations to the administration decision the board has made in the past eight years was to hire Robert Piwko as superintendent and let him adposed algebra requirement in high ministrate the district. The general level of student achievement is up in all

primary strength as being its communi-formance or as a mimimal competency excellent administrative leadership house detention as an alternative to ly in the Northville Schools. y support. As a result of that support, level?'



the board can do virtually anything that makes sense in terms of improving the quality of education, he said. "Our citizens support the schools. We do things to get the community involved - establishing citizens' committees to assist us in improving the quality of our

Milam notes that one of the goals for the next four years will be to study maintenance problems. "We've been a curriculum-oriented board in the past,' he said. "Orchard Hills is getting to be an old school and we have to see what needs to be done to improve the

offerings — and the citizens respond."

Milam is enthusiastic about the report from the Task Force for Excellence in Education. He notes that the Task Force was established prior to release of the President's Report. He admits there are controversial areas, however. "We need to see what can be done at the lower levels to prepare students properly for meeting the pro-

eliminate 'D' from the grading system.



NORMAN MILLER

Norman Miller says he's running for re-election to the Novi school board because he cares what happens to kids. "I see an opportunity to be a contributor to making that better," he says "I think I have a good attitude. good energy level, the ability to make good decisions and the ability to get along with all groups - to communicate with an open mind."

Miller is one of two incumbents in the race for two four-year terms on the school board. He was elected to the board in 1973 and served two years before having to resign when he moved out of the district. He moved back to Novi in 1979 and was elected to a fourvear term in 1980. Miller is manager of the Honeywell

oversees sales, construction, engineering and administrative functions. Like the other candidates, Miller is we look at 'C' as being average per- in all segments — a fine teaching staff.



WILLIAM O'BRIEN

"I'm proud of what we have and like to WILLIAM O'BRIEN believe I've played a role in helping to achieve that by serving on the board the

The biggest problem facing the Novi schools, according to Miller, is determining what needs to be done to prepare students properly for the challenges that await five to 10 years "We're going through a period of ac-

moving from an industrial age to an information age. Our challenge is to project what will be needed to prepare students for the changes going on in the world around them." On a more specific level, Miller said

school counseling department and im-

plementation of an in-house detention

program as an alternative to suspen-

"Our counselors need to have more Corporation's Detroit office, where he time on task," he said. "Counselors should not be in charge of attendance figures; they need to be more involved in direct contact with students, prohard-pressed to identify specific viding career as well as educational weaknesses in the Novi schools. "We're counseling. The board needs to define It may be a matter of perceptions - do very fortunate in that we have strength the role of our counselors more clearly. "I also believe we need to study in-

continue the learning process than to of Michigan and an Educational send them home for a week's vacation from education." Miller said the report from the Task

Force for Excellence in Education is a "catalyst for enthusiasm" and agrees with many of the recommendations. "I agree on raising the graduation requirements to 21 with 15½ of them required courses; I agree with a merit pay system for teachers and ad- can offer citizens a view that is missing ministrators: and I agree that we need to do what's necessary to provide more based on 31 years' experience inside a time on task for teaching and learn-

ing." he said. Miller said he does not disagree with any of the recommendations at the current time, but needs more information about certain areas, including the recommendation to eliminate "D" from the grading system. "If the task force's goal is a fair attempt to reach a higher level of expectations, I could

ferent reason for running for the school

He is not dissatisfied with either of periods? the two incumbents. In fact, he believes they're doing a good job. And he has Task Force on Excellence in Educanothing but praise for the quality of tion. He said it's a positive sign that so celerated change," he said, "We're education in Novi. He notes with pride many people are interested in improvthat four of his children have graduated ing the quality of education in the local from Novi — and he believes they have schools been well-prepared to make their way He does, however, express reserva-

he would like to see changes in the high it is a citizen's duty to run for public of can't do algebra, but I don't believe fice. "I don't like to see two people run- everyone needs algebra," he said. ning unopposed," he said, noting that "Schools should provide a liberal arts he filed nominating petitions when it education. To be a good citizen you need appeared there would be no competi- a background in everything, but I get a tion in this year's election. "I'm an alternative candidate. I think voters should have a choice.''

By the same token, O'Brien believes school board member. He worked as a vears before retiring last year, and still the middle and there will be a few kids He has a BA from Michigan State thing; it should provide for everyone."

Specialists degree, also from the University of Michigan. In addition, he served on the Novi Ci-

ty Council from 1969 to 1973 and points written many city ordinances. "I don't like adversial politics." said have done a good job. But I believe I on the current school board ... a view

"And I also have legislative experience," he continued. "I served on the city council during very important years, and I've worked as a social studies teacher all my life. I understand Like his opponents, O'Brien must

think long and hard before identifying a weakness with the Novi Schools. "All my kids have been successful," he said. "I have proof that it's a good district; you can't argue with success." He does propose, however, that every

student should have some form of physical activity every day throughout the entire K-12 process. "As a classroom teacher, I believe it would be William O'Brien has a somewhat dif- very beneficial," he said. "Can you imagine what it's like sitting through one

O'Brien lauds the report from the

tions about the proposal that students school board because he truly believes "I'm not saying there are kids who little tight when they say students must have a specific subject like algebra in

he has all the credentials to be a good education," he adds, "is to encourage teacher in the Southfield Schools for 31 There will be geniuses, most of us are in works as a substitute teacher, primariat the other end of the spectrum. I think

Attitudes regarding health care of the

elderly such as this as well as those like

Colorado's Governor Land — the elder-

room for the young — infuriate Chur-

Planner's duties to be reviewed

board members will discuss their exan attempt to better define the plan-

The discussion arises out of the annual review of consultants conducted by the city council. Planners were scheduled to review

board discussed the review although only four members were present. Without a quorum the board could take no official action on the matter.

the review back to the planning board, the City of Novi wants to do." asking Briggs to raise the issue at a Cairns briefly discussed the city's review, a process which he said often

responsibilities, including scheduling

tant, Charles Cairns of Vilican Leman. for those increased services," Cairns decided after reviewing the evaluations The three-member committee met said. "We're being deluged with work, that some of the concerns were very with City Manager Edward Kriewall not only from Novi, but in our other picky. We wanted a more general and Planning Chairperson William client communities. We're going to discussion of what it is the planning Briggs to discuss the results of the have to staff up or adjust our staff. Our board expects of its consultant," he evaluations. The committee referred ultimate decisions will hinge on what said.

Vilican-Leman has discussed a several a future meeting. Briggs said Monday technical expertise on the zoning orways of handling Novi's planning he expects it to be raised again during dinance as well as more "philosophical

"We've received a lot of requests

tions. The program is open to anyone of their children's fingerprints in case remain the same for a lifetime and no

contract with Vilican-Leman which tends to be negative, the committee is

ministration that (Cairns) is spread too thin. We may have to pay more to get the type of planning we expect," Briggs

the city council's consultant review Cairns fulltime to the city or assigning Briggs also outlined the type of in-Leman. Those expectations will be formation the consultant review com-

chairperson, Robert Bruek as Novi Township/-

Northville campaign coordinator, Mary Jane Lein-

inger as Novi campaign coordinator and Ronald

Herman as Lyon Township/South Lyon campaign

Nancy Chambers and Peggy Calandro will serve as

The 24th County Commission District includes the

cities of Novi, Northville and South Lyon and the

For more information on the finger-

the campaign finance committee.

townships of Novi and Lvon

Memorial services for U.S. Marine Air Corps Captain Barry Michael

Thompson, 29, were held in California Thompson, the son of Don and Zane Rice, 1544 Shankin, Walled Lake, was killed in a helicoptor accident off the coast of Santa Cruise Friday, June 1. He leaves a wife, Kathy, and a 14-

month-old son, both residents of California, as well as a sister. Sherry Thompson, of Walled Lake.

Thompson was a 1973 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and attended Taylor University in Upland,

City administrators given salary hikes

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for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Obituaries

In addition to the 5.8 percent in-somewhat higher wages." coordinator. Suzanne Doyle and James Vannier will assist as chairpersons for public information, and by the city council also calls for wage re-alignments of five positions - assis- sideration in that wages in Novi are tant city manager, fire chief, parks and below the average of other com-

> director and special recreation coor- averages down," he said. City Manager Edward Kriewall noted ministrative employees are based on fiscal year. studies by the Michigan Municipal

Prints will be taken at Novi Woods to- when the program was initiated last agencies is a copy of the child's finger on the basis that Novi has been paying lower wages for the same positions than from parents who missed last year's especially with young children, can There is no cost to residents and par- program," reported Porter. "It's a change dramatically in a relatively "To retain good people we have to seventh is Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghar ticipants can go to any of the three loca- good idea for all parents to have copies short period of time, a fingerprint will make certain our salary schedule is (\$36,000).

> said Kriewall. Council Member Arlen Schroeder commented that he does not necessari-

NOVI - Non-union city ad- compare communities," he said. "I ministrators have been granted an believe some of our people would not across-the-board pay hike of 5.8 percent want to work in these other com munities even though they could make crease, the salary schedule approved Kriewall suggested that Schroeder's

rec director, community development munities. "We're dragging the The highest paid municipal employe is the city manager (Kriewall), who that the salaries of non-union and ad- will make \$47,610 during the 1984-85

League of communities with similar ranks second with an annual salary of populations in the Metropolitan Detroit \$39,308. Third is Police Chief Lee Begole (\$38,310), fourth and fifth are and Police Captain Richard Faulkner (\$37,121), sixth is Public Services Director Robert Shaw (\$36,487) and

Other administrative salaries are ci y clerk (\$32,261), assessor (**\$32,261**), DPW superintendent (\$32,261), building official (\$32,261), parks and rec direcly agree that comparables are a solid tor (\$30,200) and community develop-

In Uniform

Navy Airman Recruit DWAYNE BROWN has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida. He is the son of William and Thelma Brown of Novi.

Brown now has completed aviation apprentice school as an aviation elec-

tronics technician. He has been assigned to Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach, Virginia, where he'll attend FRAMP School BF-101 before being assigned to Fighter Squadron 74. Navy Airman TIMOTHY SKINNER has returned from a six-month deploy-

ment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence. A member of Helicopter Anti-submarine Squadron-15 (HS-15), he is the son of James and Judy Skinner HS-15 began the deployment by participating in Operation "Urgent Fury"

in Grenada. The squadron flew in support of ground operations for three weeks. After leaving Grenada, the squadron traveled to the Mediterranean where it took up station off the coast of Beirut to support the multi-national peace force. The Independence then went to the North Atlantic for NATO exercise Teamwork '84, the largest NATO exercise ever conducted.

Private ROBERT KREZA has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School at Fort McClellan, Alamabama. A 1982 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Michael and Nancy Kreza of Walled

Marine Private WILLIAM MARTIN has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He is the son of William and Anna

Navy Airman Recruit MICHAEL SHEEHAN has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida. He is the son of Donagle and Judith Sheehan of Novi

Pfc. KELLY SHELTON has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, New Jersy. She is the daughter of Mark Shelton of Novi and Wanda Shelton of Wynesville, Ohio. During the course, students were trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles of less than 4½ tons rated capacity. Instruction also was given in the transportation of personnel, equipment and supplies.

Senior Air ... THOMAS STOCK has participated in Global Shield 84, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces. A 1975 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Robert and Mary

Stock of Walled Lake The exercise, coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC), was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence fail. Stock is a security specialist with the 380th Security Police Squadron at Plattsburgh Air Force Base in New York.

Private RONALD LIEBAU has completed a supply course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He is the son of Rose Plue and

Air Force Airman 1st Class DAVID DWYLITIS has arrived for duty at Sembach Air Base in West Germany. He is the son of George Dwylitis of Novi and Janet Dwylitis of Fraser. Dwylitis is a pavements maintenance specialist with the 601st Civil Engineering Squadron. He previously was assigned at Homestead Air Force

Marine Lance Corporal TED WATERS has reported for duty with 1st Force Service Support Group at Camp Pendleton, California. He is the son of William

Navy Seaman Recruit JOHN MILLER has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. He is the son of John Miller

Navy Seaman Recruit LARRY WRIGHT recently deployed and participated in exercise "Ocean Venture '84" as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS America. His wife, Jeanette, is the daughter of George and Lois Dockham of Union

Marine Lance Corporal DAVID SMITH recently participated in "Combined Arms Exercise 7-84" in the California desert as a member of the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. He is the son of Chauncey and Sally The exercise was designed to provide realistic combat training and coordination between Marine Corps air and ground units.

Louise Churches, in her 70th year of life, is not old. She is "biologically

"Nobody has lived through what we (older citizens) have lived through." said the Services Coordinator for the Area Agency on Aging, a senior citizens' advocacy organization. "We've come from horse-drawn carriages to guided missiles. We are historians, yet society thinks we're

Churches addressed an audience of over 100 men and women who gathered at Novi High School in honor of "Older Americans' Day.'' She urged older citizens to stop perpetuating the myths society has created about the elderly. observation she made during a recent

"Technically, those people are a hundred years behind us. They still have beasts of burden and make sacrifices to their gods. Yet they are light years ings — they have an incredible

reverence for the aged.' are not slow, dull-witted nuisances —

than retire, oneself, said Churches. speaker herself. Churches began coltains Churches. "It saddens me that we because "old folks have too many il-

he puts his shoes, he's disorganized; if a housewife doesn't remember things around the house, it's because she's too busy. But if an old person makes a mistake or forgets, it's because he's senile. It

Seniors must 'recycle' not retire

She shared with the audience an degree in counseling with a minor in She believes that the elderly often

"I am a successful older person," iokes Churches. "because I have the ourselves and then expect society to three necessities: ulcers, hypertension

That reverence is sadly lacking in this society, Churches claimed. "We but we hear it often enough without doing anything that we let fantasy become

Churches: 'If a child forgets where

saddens me that we buy it.

lege at 65, and earned her Masters buy it." visit to Africa, where she stayed with a

themselves before they can expect "Our biggest enemy is ourselves," she said. "We buy into the system. shoes, he's disorganized; if a housewife yourself living," Churches believes. doesn't remember things around the house, it's because she's too busy. But if blem to the older person. A physician A prime example of how to go about an old person makes a mistake or once told Churches that the reason that Her final words of encouragement to

gerontology from Oakland University. allow themselves to become ghosts of She is the only professional her age in the community. "We develop a fear of strangers, allow ourselves to be hidden away in big high rises. We do it to

Kidding aside, Churches believes the second worst enemy to an older perthat seniors have to feel good about son, according to Churches. It's the "they're old, gotta watch 'em syndrome," where a family's desire to love and protect turns into suffocation. "There's a thin line between kindness and deprivation. You have to decide If a child forgets where he puts his where that line is and don't deny

"They treat our chronological age instead of our illnesses," she said. Churches also cited corporations "they induce retirement but do not provide retirees with any type of purpose' — and the media — "they'll use Walter Cronkite but will they hire a 70-year-old woman?" — as working against older

The best defense against the enemies confronting the elderly, believes Churches, is accepting oneself. She does not beleive in receiving special treatment because one is older — except in cases of illness or economic disability.

"We have to have status, be respected for what we are, say, and do now," said Churches. She suggests reviewing oneself, using one's talents and abilities. "It's important to be our authentic selves...to be what we were Churches also advises that older per-

"Now is the time for dreams - implement them. The saddest thing to hear someone say is 'I should have.' Don't come to the point of death and realize Louise Churches is far from being worn-out and useless. She is magnifi-

sons live — not just exist.

cent, elegant and wise — the epitome of what she urges her counterparts to be. them: "You and I ain't finished yet,"

Novi accepts new water, sewer rates

forgets, it's because he's senile, main-there are so few gerontologists is

good news? City water and sewer rates per thousand cubic feet. both will drop this year, following the city council's action setting those fees.

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> The reason water rates are lower this year is residents used less water in 1983 than they have in previous years during "peak" periods. Water use during peak periods is measured to establish a com-

sored by the American Lung Associa- television personality and author of the at the same time," he added.

called Chocolate Toufutti.

for the Lung Association.

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Doctors, she said, are another pro-

vation program instituted last year. ing approximately four percent as a result of an increase in the volumes of sewage being treated.

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chocolate sculptures in the form of a hogs out of them."

cents per 1,000 gallons for those con-nected to the Huron Rouge sewer system. Those connected to the Walled Lake sewer system are not affected. munity's "peaking factor." The peakCity Finance Director Les Gibson exRates for the Walled Lake system have

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Dr. Sonya Friedman, local radio/
tion and educate people about chocolate

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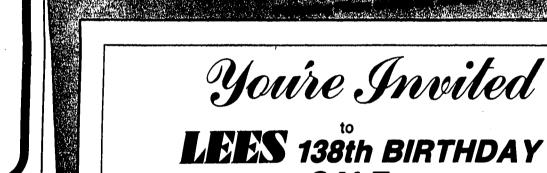






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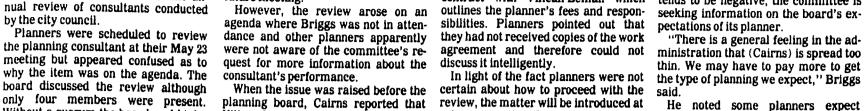
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Calandro said he has reviewed his "willingness

and ability to renew the high level of committment

that will be required to provide the citizens of this

district with the quality of representaion they deserve." After deliberating the matter and

discussing it with this employer and family. Calan-

Calandro announced his re-election committee

will be made up of Steve Ayers as campaign

dro said he decided to seek re-election.

committee has collected written another employee to assist Cairns. evaluations of the city planning consul- "Novi will be responsible for paying mittee is seeking. "The committee tant review Calandro plans to run for re-election

day (Wednesday) from 7-9:30 p.m. and year.

NOVI - John P. Calandro has announced his canachieve, I believe there is much that can and must didacy for a second term as Oakland County Combe done," Calandro said. missioner from the 24th District. Appearing before the Novi City Council Monday.

Calandro asked for the council's continued support in his re-election bid. Calandro said that since his election in January 1982 he has worked to assure county government

has been responsive to the area's needs. "While I am encouraged by the ever-growing

awareness and accord whe have been able to Finger printing program being offered

vantage of a special fingerprinting program being launched by the Novi Community Education Department. Twenty-one adult volunteers current-

ly are being trained to take fingerprints Fingerprints were taken at Village cond year the program is being offered. United States. The best means of iden-Some 1,200 children were fingerprinted tification for most law enforcement

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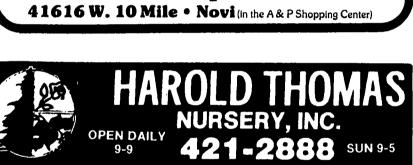




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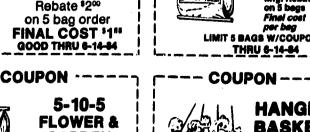
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Choose Breen and Wolfe for Walled Lake board

The field of five candidates running for the Walled Lake Schools Board of Education this year includes some of the most qualified individuals we've seen on that ballot for a long time. Voters will select two of the five in the Monday, June 11, election to serve four-year terms on the school board.

Several of the candidates have made a very strong showing, but we believe LAURENCE BREEN and SAMUEL WOLFE offer the most promise for productive terms on the Walled Lake school board.

In the past year, the school board has spent many hours indentifying its weaknesses and developing goals and objectives for addressing these weaknesses. Problem areas have included the relationship with the superintendent, promoting staff morale and projecting a positive image in the district.

The school board has taken a big step forward in recognizing these problems. But the challenge for the next months will be to stop listing goals and objectives on paper and begin implementing solutions.

That is why we strongly recommend voting for Laurence Breen, who has coupled his recognition of the board's shortcomings with concrete suggestions for addressing them. While Breen has not been involved in the school district long, he has demonstrated commitment by extensive work on the December millage campaign and a concerted effort in recent weeks to attend board meetings. In fact, he is the only one of the three "newcomers" to express concern about "not going in cold" if he is elected to the

Breen's millage work is a particular asset to him in this campaign. Through his research for the December millage effort, Breen gained an understanding of district finances. More importantly, he developed ideas about how to avoid a similar budget crisis in the future. In particular, he has noted the need for the district to re-establish a healthy fund equity to improve budget stability.

Breen recognizes the need for improving the relationship between the school board and the administration, and, here again, he has offered us some specific suggestions for improvement: demonstrate more respect, offer more support, allow administrators to ad-

We believe Breen also would be a positive force in improving the board's relationship with the public. He has suggested more open meetings, more communication, more professionalism. Breen's demeanor demonstrates the openness and professionalism he advocates for the board as a whole. Therefore, his presence on the board would be a positive move toward achieving these goals.

The second candidate we recommend is probably more familiar with the current state of affairs in the district than any other layman. To say Sam Wolfe has been in "regular" attendance at school board meetings is an understatement; he has rarely missed a meeting in the past 2½ years. He is an active volunteer on the Community Education Advisory Council and worked in last December's

Wolfe was an unsuccessful candidate for school board last year, but the defeat caused

The challenge for Walled Lake's new school board members will be to stop listing board goals and objectives on paper and begin implementing changes.

not the slightest lapse in his attention to the affairs of the Walled Lake school district. His familiarity with current issues will make for a

smooth transition onto the school board.

Wolfe outshines the "newcomers" in demonstrated commitment to the school district. Our only concern is that he has become so accustomed to the way the present board operates that he is less conscious of its inadequacies. Specifically, Wolfe has not been as strong as other candidates in offering suggestions for improving the board's relationship with the administration — an area we feel needs immediate attention. Nevertheless. Wolfe's experience and dedication to the district cannot be overlooked and he remains one of the strongest candidates on the ballot.

A third candidate deserves recognition in this election. Although less active in the district. Daniel McMullen has expressed a firm resolve to bring leadership and effect change on the board of education.

McMullen, a personnel manager at Williams International, expressed excellent ideas for strengthening the tie between local business and the school district. He has forwarded sound ideas for improvements: longterm budget planning, better communication with administration and with the public. But his participation in the district has been weak. New leadership is needed on the school board, but it must be coupled with a demonstrated interest in the school system. We will be disappointed if McMullen does not become more active in the district this year and show up as a candidate again next June.

Sesvold, as well, has forwarded positive ideas in his candidacy. He has a proven track record in leadership positions in a host of civic organizations. But the desire for leadership should be coupled with a demonstrated interest in education and the school district.

We regret that we cannot endorse incumbent Mario Tozzi in this school board election. There is no question Tozzi has worked hard in the past four years, dedicating much time and energy to the district. But we are convinced Breen and Wolfe offer more promise for progress on the board, especially in the area of better staff and community relations. While Tozzi has offered another four years of committed service to the district, he has offered little in the way of suggestions for a more ef-

Union endorsement questioned

For those familiar with Walled Lake

For those familiar with Walled Lake school board campaigns, this one has been truly unusual. Little campaigning been truly unusual. Little campaigning has been evident. Many voters aren't aware that there is an election on June 11 and the majority don't know who's running. Unless potential voters take the recent millage campaign, thus the time to become informed, the decision on the board vacancies will be district and its children.

decided by the employee unions. The union leadership has endorsed two candidates, Sesvold and McMullen. meet all candidates will be available on year's goal. through the network available to them. Thursday, June 7, at 8 p.m. at Oakley Because of an apparent lack of interest Park School. Inform yourself and then on the general public, the other can- get out and cast your ballot. The didates are having a difficult time rais- children of the district are counting on ing the necessary funds to get their you.

message across, thus giving the endorsed candidates a decided advantage. Interestingly enough, the endorsed EDITOR'S NOTE: The News' editorial candidates are the only two in the field who have not attended board meetings or been heavily involved in school activities. Although the union leadership may see this an appealing factor, it an opportunity to respond. The policy could backfire since those who are not does permit responses to issues raised familiar with the issues tend to be easi- prior to the final edition, however. The

Evelyn Brown has made it a plus that WLEA's endorsements, which apthe endorsed candidates have not at- peared in last week's edition, are tended board meetings, but it seems printed here in accordance odd that even since filing for election they still have not been in regular attendance. Are they really interested? In a recent statement, Mrs. Brown ig-

nored the fact that the other candidates are also very well qualified and, unlike the endorsed candidates, have attended

To the Editor:

On behalf of Novi Youth Assistance board meetings and were also active in General Citizens Committee. I would

cond annual bowlathon on May 19. Over Voters, don't sit back now and com- \$6,000 will be gathered from the plain later about the lack of competen-bowlers' pledges. This is twice as much cy of board members. An opportunity to as last year's goal and \$1,000 over this

> generous and enthusiastic. Novi Youth grams to prevent juvenile delinquency and neglect as a result.

following local merchants for their suppolicy prohibits readers from criticizport in making this fundraiser a great ing candidates in the edition directly success. Thanks to Novi Bowl and preceeding an election on the basis that Recreation Center, President Tuxedo the criticized candidates will not have Rental, Novi Auto Wash, Novi Hair Affair, Bonnie James of Classic Look Pizza, Daniel Swayne, DDS; James portions of Mrs. Bell's letter which Payne, DDS; Herbert Elfring Jr., DDS; & Maisano, Novi Video, Marcus Glass, Silverman's and Waggoner Printing.

We also thank all of the service clubs who took part and the Novi Police Department, City of Novi, Novi Community Schools and Novi Parks and Recreation, and the Novi News.

It is very heartwarming to see so many concerned community members COMMERCE — Walled Lake School Board candidate and township resident Mario Tozzi filed petitions this week to support Novi Youth Assistance, Their run as a Republican against Robert desires to keep Novi a great place for Long in the township supervisor's race. raising children is very evident. "I think our township needs a choice.

Tozzi noted.

going to need strong leadership in the

Tozzi explained. He noted the need to fill key administrative positions and to

monitor the second year of the five-year

budget plan for the new school district

millage approved last December. "I'd

district in the next six to eight months,"

Chairperson NYA bowlathon

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To all those people who gave so willingly of their time and endeavors to make the Commerce Township Sesquicentennial Historic Tour such a success, "Thank You."

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Firemen praised

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Thank you, Novi Fire Department,

for a job well done. Richard B. McIssac people asked me to run against Mr.

Long — because he'd been in there a long time," he explained. The group feit ing the supervisor's position to an apit was time for a change and thought
Long was ready to retire, Tozzi noted.

pointee.

Tozzi, 52, is self-employed and has

state house seat

Member Merlin Reeds plans to run as a Reeds said this week his primary

Democrat against incumbent Robert reason for seeking a House seat is to

McGee for the 24th District seat in the become more vocal on the issue of

Tozzi to face Long in August primary

Tozzi: 'I think our township. needs a (Long) has been unopposed since 1976," choice. (Long) Tozzi, who completes a four-year has been unopterm on the school board this month, said he will stay in the school board race despite his new candidacy. "We're posed since

Tozzi explained that if he were suc- retire this year either. Tozzi said he cessful in both the school board and now will run against him. township races, he would resign his Tozzi noted the Huron Valley school board post to take the super-visor's position in January. The school ed Downtown Development Authority board would then appoint someone to and low income housing will be primary issues in the campaign. He also noted "I have nothing against Bob Long," he thinks the township is spending too Tozzi noted. "Four years ago a group of much on legal fees. Tozzi expressed

However, in a subsequent conversation with Long, Tozzi discovered Long did Republican Party since 1960. He is a Republican Party since 1960. He is a not intend to retire. Therefore, Tozzi set member of the recently-formed Comaside his interest in the position for merce Village Businessmen's group and worked on the Commerce "After I filed for school board, I had forgotten about my other commitment committee. He presently serves as to this group of people," Tozzi explain-ed. Although Long has decided not to Education.

Graduates fond of school, classmates Reeds to vie for

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beginning of the school year. "Discipline is totally different in September the kids have matured, calmed down and established values

here. It's present in every classroom.

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be referred to as a "needs" list.

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together very well," she said. According to Amy Hankins, the teachers at St. Williams "want you to learn more. It's not that big of a class. There's a lot of individual attention." she commented.

Thanks bowlers

Amy's classmate Doug Wilgocki also spoke highly of his teachers at St. Williams. "Mrs. Bilas is probably the most knowledgeable teacher I've that he particularly enjoyed her history lessons. "Mrs. Jones relates

Doug attended a public junior high said. "The kids aren't into drugs so much and 'heavy metal' (at St. Williams). Nobody's got to prove

Jones, who taught in public schools for 21 years, said there was a "happy classroom, "The kids have an acute sense of humor," she said, noting the desk drawer and the occasion they

Bilas described the group as con-

siderate and thoughtful, and both teachers happily recalled the surprise birthday party the students very caring young people. I think some of them will contribute a lot to

crease for administrators, two

special education teachers, one

psychologist, one aide and one

health insurance, a 98 percent in-

"It will be kind of hard to leave. A lot

of us won't see each other at high

school," she said, noting that she will

attend Walled Lake Western next

In the August primary, Reeds will payers are having to foot too large a face West Bloomfield resident Marvin share of the educational (funding) H. Surowitz in the race for the burden," said Reeds, who was elected Democratic nomination. McGee is con- to a four-year term on the school board Board considers 1984-85 budget plan tending with West Bloomfield resident in 1982. David Homigman for the Republican

> August primary was 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 5. Shortly before that deadline, "the best taxpayers in the county." he Reeds. Surowitz. McGee and said. But although residents' salaries Homigman were the only candidates are lower, they pay "much, much more secretarial position (also for special

> > Township clerk, led a field of six contenders to win the Republican nomination for the 24th District seat in 1982. He the 1982 election when McGee proposed topped Democratic candidate George diverting to the schools some state Montgomery from West Bloomfield to funds now going to local units of govern-

in the cracks" between affluent McGee, formerly the Commerce goes out, but it doesn't come back,"

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Milam, Miller deserve re-election to board

Novi school district voters will go to the polls next Monday to fill two four-year terms on the board of education.

The terms currently held by John (Ron) Milam and Norman Miller expire this year. Both incumbents are running for reelection. They are joined in the race by William O'Brien, a retired school teacher after 31 years' experience with the Southfield

We believe RON MILAM and NORMAN MILLER are the best choices and should receive the support of voters.

Novi school board races generally are quite different from other elections. Although six candidates vied for two spots in the 1983 race, board elections tend to be marked by relatively few candidates and light voter turnout.

The 1984 race fits the general pattern. Milam and Miller announced their candidacies early on and O'Brien filed petitions at the last minute when it appeared the two incumbents would be unoppos-

O'Brien explained that he believes it is a citizen's responsibility to run for public office, and that he believes voters should have a choice when they go to the polls.

One of the interesting aspects about O'Brien's candidacy is that it is free of rancor. In fact, he praises the school district and he praises his opponents. He says Novi is a very fine school district and his opponents have done a good job. At the same time, O'Brien

maintains that he would serve just as well as Milam or Miller. He notes that he is familiar with the legislative process both through his service on the Novi City Council (1969-73) and as a social studies teacher for the past 31 years.

Further, he maintains that his 31 years' experience as a classroom teacher give him a election.

perspective not currently found on the school board.

O'Brien has established the validity of his candidacy. We like the fact that he commends his opponents and yet states his own case well. Nevertheless, we believe Milam and Miller are the top choices for voter support.

The Novi School District has made great strides in the past 10 years in general and the past four years in particular. It is a forwardthinking, progressive district which has earned the respect and support of the community.

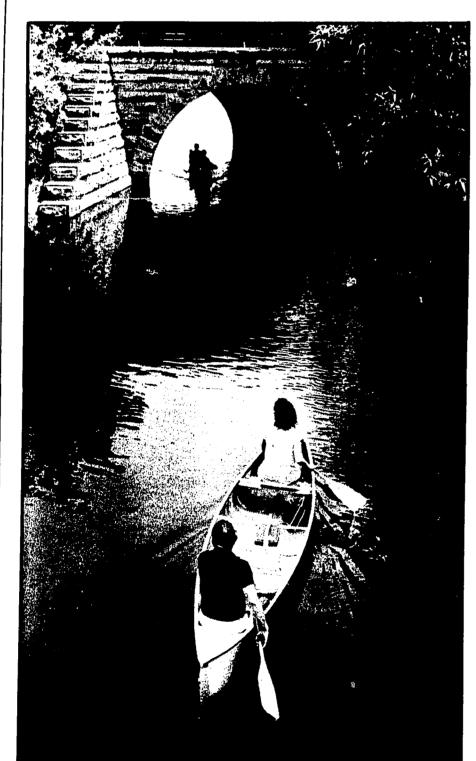
Although public support is engendered by many factors, the quality of the school board is certainly one of them. Milam and Miller play roles in the overall operation which has built public respect and brought about a steady, perceptible increase in student achievement.

We are particularly impressed that it was the current school board and administration which brought about formation of the Task Force for Excellence in Education, a oold, aggressive and sometimes controversial document which addresses the need for further improvements in the educational pro-

Although we agree with O'Brien's contention that he would serve well, we are disappointed that he has not demonstrated direct interest in the school district. He has not attended board meetings, nor has he served on any citizens' committees. Milam and Miller have demonstrated that they can serve well, and they have been directly involved in the process of improving the quality of the school

We are satisfied that the Novi Schools have a strong, positive, forward direction. We see no reason to tamper with machinery which has proven its worth, and consequently endorse Milam and Miller for re-

Framework By STEVE FECHT



Bridging the gap

Idiots flourish



Oops, I mean Bill Broomfield. William Broomfield, Congressman William S.

Billy Broomfield

the congressman. It's ust that he writes me all the time. Tells me what's going on in Washington — just as he does every other journalist in his congessional

invitation, too. It was printed up on luxurious stationery. Told me I couldn't really attend, but - here - have an invitation anyway.

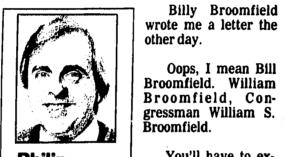
bably already read these figures, but I think they bear repeating. For example, the Defense Department paid

Interesting stuff, right? The geniuses in the Defense Department paid \$10,000 apiece for repair kits for flight simulators that ordinarily go for \$92.44. They also paid \$100 or more for parts already in their own supply system for

I've always attempted to resist the urge to say nasty things about government bureaucrats. As I get older and more conservative, I prefer to vent my anger on people who cheat on welfare.

biggest cheats of all are rich people, not poor people. Doctors — a minority but still too many of them — ripping off Medicare and Medicaid to the tune of millions of dollars. Certifiable idiots approving payment of \$435 for a hammer. And unindicted felons in our country's largest corporations committing grand larceny every time they send a bill to the Defense Depart-

in Washington



Broomfield. You'll have to excuse the familiar manner in which I refer to

Bill even sent me an invitation to President

Reagan's inaugural ball last time around. Nice

But I digress. The topic of Bill's most recent memo is waste in the Defense Department's purchasing of spare parts. You've pro-

\$1,118 apiece for plastic stool caps that you and I can purchase for a few pennies anywhere else. A \$7 claw hammer cost us \$435 apiece and \$3.97 vise grip pliers cost \$243.

approximately a nickel.

But all this evidence is piling up that the

I don't have an ending for this week's column. I'm too depressed.

Don Sheldon noted the district's total imately \$30,000. "Much of our equipand shades, projectors and a video ment is in terrible shape...I would rather you didn't call it a 'wish' list.' he said, adding that perhaps it should

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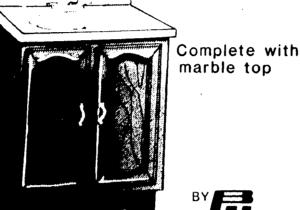
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Wednesday, June 6, 1984

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Unemployment line led to car wash

Randy Mayer had a good job as a tool-and-die maker with Federal Broach in Livonia. He made good money, enjoyed company benefits had plenty of spare time to pursue his personal interests, including his involvement with the Novi

That was back in the early 1980s. Before the recession hit. Before the economy fell apart. Before new unemployment figures made headlines every week. Mayer was one of the victims "It happened in June of 1982," he recalled. "I got

"The place was running out of work and I was low man on the seniority totem pole. I only had a couple years at Federal Broach ... and when orders dried up, I was the first to go.'

Unlike many victims of the economy, Mayer did not take the setback sitting down. Rather than joining the ranks of the unemployed, he found a new boss ... a man he admired and respected, a man he enjoyed working for, a man who would never tell him he no longer had a job. Namely, himself.

Mayer entered the ranks of the self-employed "I collected unemployment for a while," he admitted, "but it was no good. Collecting unemployment is like eating crow.

"My association with the Jaycees is what pulled me through," he continued. "Jerry Surles, a member of our Novi chapter, is owner of Wash on Wheels, a company which washes just about everything from houses to mobile homes and airplanes. He offered me a job and I took him up on it.

"Then we heard that the Novi Auto Wash on Novi Road was for sale, so Ed Conley, Bob Overmars — two more Jaycees, and I pooled our money and bought the business. "It was strictly an investment opportunity for

them. For me, it was a whole new beginning." Today, Mayer is firmly entrenched as co-owner of the Novi Auto Wash on Novi Road, Surles recently bought out Conley and Overmars' share and the two Mayer and Surles — are 50-50 partners. Mayer said he had been interested in becoming self-employed, particularly in the auto wash

In 1979, before he went to work for Federal Broach, Mayer and two more of his Jaycee friends had form- nual summer fair, and I learned a lot from that ex-

business, for some time. Being laid off accelerated

Randy Mayer bought Novi Car Wash rather than collect unemployment

ed a syndicate to purchase the Goat Farm Tavern property on Novi road when it was for sale with plans to put up a car wash. The tavern was purchased by

"It was my experience with the Jaycees which ... really got me interested in self-employment," said Mayer. "I was chairman of Novi Gala Days, our an-

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This is the Isotalo's first business venture. They are now planning

a grand opening celebration. The pair has lived in South Lyon for about

BRIAN FANNON of Novi has been re-appointed to a two-year

It is the third successive term for Fannon, who was first appointed

Fannon is president of Quality Homes, the largest broker of pre-

WEEPING WILLOW FARMS Inc. at 9670 Chubb Road is under

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term on the State Mobile Home Commission by Governor James Blan-

to the commission by former Governor William Milliken in 1977. He

owned mobile homes in 1983. The firm is located in Novi. He also

helped build and has worked at Novi's Highland Estates Mobile Home

new ownership. The horse boarding and riding school facility is enter-

horse sales and leases, and 10 or 12 percent feed mix. Miller points to

his large indoor riding area and outdoor track only one mile from

Maybury State Park grounds as major assets. Born in Northville,

Miller has lived at Chubb Road since 1954. Chubb Road carries a Nor-

thville mailing address and is within the boundaries of Salem

DR. ROBERT J. STILES, chiropractor, of Novi, attended a

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Township.



WITH THE ADDITION of three new tenants, the hexagonal Northyille Shores Office Center building at 670 Griswold in Northyille now is completely filled. John Maloney of Northville Insurance Agency Inc. reports that the addition of engineering, legal and dental offices has filled the building. Northville Insurance Agency was the first occupant in January. Maloney, pictured above with Jean Schneider in the agency's spacious office, said a second building will be started this month on the propert

Severance & Lenheiser, P.C., moved into the center in March from 160 East Main in Northville. Donald B. Severance, a licensed attorney since 1929, is a Northville resident and has practiced in the community since 1968. Scott Lenheiser, a 1970 graduate of Northville High School. received his law degree from Ohio Northern University and has been affiliated with Severance since February 1983. Jerry B. Fortenberry and Associates Inc., material handling and

design, development, prototype and build engineers, moved into offices there May 22 from Novi. The firm will continue to have its manufacturing plant in Novi. It has been in the Northville-Novi area for 14 years. Fortenberry said he is "very happy with the office facility which is an expansion and offers the image we wish."

Newest tenant is Dr. Steven E. Cox who is moving into his dental offices in the center this week.



EILEEN AND ERIC ISOTALO

COPY BOY PRINT CENTER OF SOUTH LYON, Incorporated is now open for business. Owned by city residents Eileen and Eric Isotalo, the full-service printing concern is located at 390 South Lafayette in South Lyon, between the post office and Cristaleen Academy of Dance.

The Isotalos have extensively remodeled the 700 square-foot area, doing most of the work themselves. Eileen is a member of the South Lyon planning commission and is recording secretary for that body. Copy Boy Print Center of South Lyon is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. There is

an associate Copy Boy Print Center office on Main Street in Northville. The South Lyon telephone number is 437-COPY.

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Brighton. The business, formerly located in Hartland, is now sharing quarters with the Clinical Institute of Hypnosis at 117 West Grand River (upstairs in the Real Estate One Building). "It's kind of nice," commented owner Cindy Miller. "They're working with spirits and I'm working with bodies." The new telephone number is 229-9377.

MICHAEL S. GOLDMAN of Novi has been appointed senior assistant administrator at Grace Hospital. In his new position he will be

Goldman completed his bachelors degree with honors in labor and industrial relations at Michigan State University. He earned his masters degree in hospital and health care administration from St.

assistant to the administrator at the Michigan State University

Goldman is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, the American Hospital Association and the Young Ad-



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Louis (Missouri) University. He has worked in administrative positions at Harper and Grace,

Clinical Center and as an administrative resident at St. Joseph's Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia.



Fresh seafood flown in for weekly sales

Northville is miles away from any significant body of water but will soon be one of the best places to obtain freshcaught east coast seafood, thanks to a unique venture called Fresh Catch Express operated by a Michigan couple. Alan and Priscilla Toth of Superior Township will visit Northville every Saturday from 1:15 to 4 p.m. beginning this week with a truckload of seafoo flown in from Maine. The entire load will be sold within 24 hours — anything

truck. Freshness is the key to the venture, dards for selecting, shipping and refrigerating the catch makes the fish the freshest available this far inland. Venue for the Northville stop is the parking lot of the Gitfiddler music shop downtown at Main and Griswold. The truck also makes stops in Ann Arbor and Canton Township.

On its first visit in Ann Arbor three

older than that will not be sold from the

weeks ago, the Fresh Catch Express truck was "literally mobbed," Toth said. "If you'll excuse a fish word. it because they were looking for a way to support themselves and made the pro-

parents - Penobscot Bay, Maine

sure we will have a pool of eligible can-week.

with people. A good car wash is part of opener, he said.

his money's worth — and then some." about budgeting money."

it, of course, but the key to success is

great deal of satisfaction from being

Commission offices began accepting before the summer has passed."

"Although the state legislature has referred to jobs before younger ones.

not passed final Youth Corps legisla- Jobs are expected to last from six to

really washing cars, we're working ing a business has been a real eye-

making the customer feel that he's just have \$20,000 in costs just to stay open.

spent \$3.50 to wash his car and received You have to know what you're doing

applications for the Michigan Youth To qualify for the Michigan Youth schools.

'It went swimmingly. We were really surprised, it being our first day and not having done much advertising."

Fresh Catch Express

"A lot of their neighbors fish, and our the Boston Fish Pier plant, which first idea was just trucking in some handles most of the Boston fishing fleet. lobsters," Priscilla explained. "We had Only two types of catch are handled. said Alan Toth. Using exacting stan- my father contact a lobsterman and he Day trip fish, that is, those caught by buying suggestions, recipes, and suggested this — it's being done in New small boats which go out and return brochure on fish basics are also offered. York state. We took a look at the opera-each day are one. The other is the "top tion there, and it looked appealing." of the trip." The top of the trip are those one location in view of its population's Priscilla has been a social worker for fish caught at the very end of a four to income and interests. "Our fish isn't 20 years and said she "didn't want to do seven day filing trip. that much longer." Alan is a regional Top of the trip seafood is shipped to plained. "When I first checked out Nor-

organization which, he takes pains to ling and is shipped the next morning.

MESC is accepting Youth Corps applications

the 102 offices will be the only sites given those from families where the day during the next two weeks to accept Taylor advised young people to appear

Corps program Monday and will con- Corps, young people must be 18-21 MESC offices, in most cases, will be interviews.

MESC Director S. Martin Taylor said residents. Preference in hiring will be a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Fri-

the amount of paperwork involved in said.

"During high-volume months, you

talk to each other, but we probably

don't tell each other the truth about

Michigan Employment Security jobs once the program is approved and commission offices began accepting before the summer has passed."

parks and recreation areas, highway and refer names of eligible candidates areas. county fairs. hospitals and to employers. Employers will then con-

years old, unemployed and Michigan open normal working hours from 8:15

where young people can apply for the principal wage earner is unemployed. applications for the Youth Corps. Check on time for the interview, and be

Mayer said he is constantly amazed at things like volume and overhead," he

nearest office.

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Moral Majority. They got a coincidental boost in that also the reason for stops in several com- as big a selection. The other store went swimmingly. We were really surthe lobsterman Patricia's father sought munities within that day-long period. out just happened to have the largest The food is packed in covered tins operation in the state and knew of the (metal conducts cold from the 12 find it more convenient to visit the

Syracuse, New York operation. "If he'd degree Farenhelt ice better), and Fresh Catch Express truck at its Ann chosen someone else, we'd probably be buried in ice to protect it from drying Arbor stop, each Friday from 2 to 6:30 trucking in a few lobsters rather than out in contact with air and from losing p.m. in front of Showerman's IGA in the per connections through Priscilla's flying in a full selection of seafood," freshness due to warmth. The fish is kept between 32 and 34 degrees from Huron Parkway. For further informa-

In addition, older applicants will be your local telephone directory for the prepared to show proof of age and a

"Young people should apply only

ped from the applicant pool entirely."

you to stay on your toes. You have to do

ed — all whole fish and fillets are washed in a clear water spray. Fresh Catch Express carries fresh fillets and steaks, live shellfish (lobster, clams, etc.), shrimp, crab, whole trout and salmon and some other

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and gulls brings a touch of New

England along wherever the truck is

and personalized service in the form of

Toth said they picked Northville has cheap, but it's high quality," he exrepresentative for the Association for the Toth's the day it comes in, while day thyille. I didn't see a fresh fish market Public Justice, a Christian political trip fish comes off the boats in the even- anywhere either. I did find out there was one place selling fairly fresh fish, point out, is very different from the Turning over the load in 24 hours is a but there still isn't anywhere in Normajor factor in assuring freshness, and thville that has fish as fresh as ours or

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ouses for tax purposes, but there are other considerations to keep in mind before deciding how to finance such a home, says the Michigan Association of

About 5 million people now own con-

dominiums, according to Douglas Kleine, director of research for the Community Association Institute, an Arlington. Virginia-based organization that assists ondominium development associations. The growth of condos, Kleine says, is partly due to their lower selling price when ompared with single family homes. The media price (nationally) of an existing condo is \$58,000 while existing family homes average \$70,000. Kleine also points out the appreciation of condos, an important factor to buyers who plan to sell, is now nearly the same as the appreciation of

a single family home In a condominium development, the purchaser owns a unit plus an interest in the common property and facilities (such as a swimming pool or tennis courts). The operation of these common facilities is the responsibility of a board of directors made up of owners of units in the development. Getting a mortgage on a condo is similar to getting a mortgage on a single family home. In many cases, developers sponsor financing arrangements on newly-built developments. But buyers should be careful with dealer-sponsored financing packages. In some instances, a deep discount offered up front masks steep payment rises in the future. Find out what the Annual Percentage

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Encouraged by continued improvement

in the residential real estate market.

sellers listing properties for sale are finding strong competition in attracting

a broad range of choices in terms of loca-

tion, price, size, age and condition of homes on the market," said David N.

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covers northwest Detroit and major por-

tions of Wayne, Oakland and Livingston

isting in the first four months of the year,

"Even with the sales pace more than

1982, the increase in listings is more than

holding its own," he said. "Recognizing

the strong competition, sellers hoping the

get the best price for their homes are well-

dvised to make sure they are in top

"There are only so many buyers who are

prepared to move to a home in need of ex-

tensive remodeling or repair, even at an

of purchasing and moing, many don't have the extra funds needed and hope to avoid

any added outlay until they are well settl-

"If a home has been well-maintained, i

generally doesn't costthe seller too much

restore it to sale condition. We generally

counsel against extensive remodeling

unless it is required to place the home in

full working order," Jensen added.

(Remodeling) serves to increase the ask-

ing price, which tends to place it beyond

Jensen, president of Metro MLS.

including more than 4,600 in April.

Money Management

enacted federal law, buyers are entitled to know. It permits comparison of different

The mortgage payment is not the only monthly expense condo owners face, however. Condo associations set fees that go toward maintenance of common facilities. The fees vary depending on the development. Most monthly maintenance fees around the country. Kleine states, are between \$100 and \$200. He added that the fee in a luxury development can be several times higher. In rare instances, part of the fee can be deductible on federal income tax — which brings another important question: How do tax advantages of a single family home compare to those of a

Condominium units are treated as separate housing spaces for tax purposes. As is the case with single family homes, condo owners are entitled to deductions for interest paid on mortgage loans, real estate taxes and any casulaty losses. In addition, the rules on capital gains upon the sale of any home also apply to condominiums, as does the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of profits up to \$125,000 for those

There are some special tax considerations for condo owners. In some cases, property taxes assessed on common element in a complex are deductible. When a share

Jensen says spring is an ideal time to

shape up a home being offered for sale,

starting with the exterior. Some tips in-

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ty taxes, for instance, owners are entitled to deduct that portion of their monthly fee Similarly, mortgage interest on common property is also deductible (for example, a social hall where residents gather). Mostcondo associations, however, do not own property separately, according to

A more common tax-saving device offered by condo association comes from the association's reserve fund for improving and replacing structures in common areas of the development. Under certain reserve plans, unit owners can reduce their original purchase of a condo when selling their units. By adding contributions to the reserve fund from the original unit purchase price, it is possible to reduce capital gains upon sale, Kleine suggests. It is wise to inquire about the type of reserve fund offered in a development.

Those thinking about buying a condo but planning to rent it out most of the time may be able to deduct the entire maintenance charge as well as other ex penses attributable to the rental. If there is any personal use of the property, deductions will be limited. The rules for deducing expenses on rental properties that get part-time personal use are complex and owners may wish to consult a CPA to get

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niture removed and be arranged to accent A little paint or fresh wallpaper can set other rooms off to their best advantage while freshly shampooed carpets and waxed tile and hardwood floors help indicate a

well-kept home. "The best advice for anyone preparing a home for sale is to place themselves in the prospective buyer's position," Jensen concluded. "Make a complete survey of the home and assure that everything would be attractive if your roles were reversed. items that suggest the home has not been Chances are you'll be doing this again Every homeowner is interested in amwhen you are out prospecting for a new

Calendar seeks travel events

Questionnaires are available from the state travel bureau, department of commerce, for inclusion of events in the upcoming Michigan Calendar of Travel

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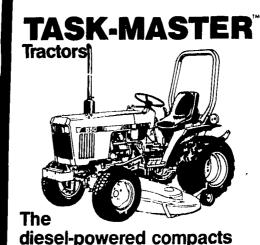
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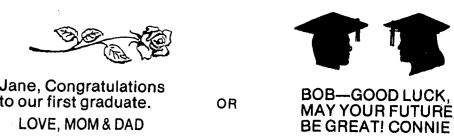
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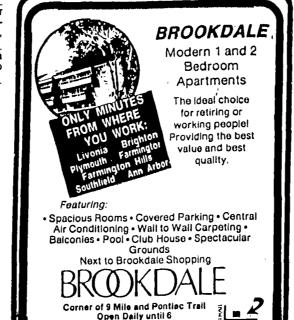
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strongh Saturday only. Humidifier, through Satu through Saturday, June 7-9, NOVI. Moving Sale. Friday, twin bed frames, large Nesco roaster, large Farber broiler, Saturday. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. miscellaneous. Open 9a.m. 24542 Glenda, 10 Mile and Taft. sharp, 570 Hagadorn. Antique kitchen stove. SOUTH Lyon, 390 University. NORTHVILLE. Multi-family June 7, 8, 10 to 5:00. No early ing dishes. ings, single beds, tables, HOWELL. Yard sale. Friday, chairs, mirrors, pictures, air sale. Furniture, bicycles, birds. Many nice clothes, games, Coleco-Vision, bumper pool, and years of goodles. Thursday, Friday, 9 am to 4 pm. Six Mile and Bradner area, 16723 Old Bed-

NORTHVILLE. Thursday, June 7, Friday, June 8, 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. 21983 Bedford Drive. urniture, clothing, items, electric edger, must Thursday and Friday, 9am to 5pm. 1641 Nottingham.

HOWELL. Numerous lamily varid and moving sale. Bikes. miscellaneous.
NORTHVILLE yard sale. Antique oak hutch, chest of to 7pm.
drawers, childrens toys, furyard and moving sale. Bikes, miscellaneous furniture, clothes, and much more. June 8, 9, 9 am to 4:30 pm. 1015 County Farm Road, 1/4 mile past Hillcrest.

HOWELL area. Yard sale. Furniture, clothing, household items. 3348 West Coon Lake Road. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. niture and more. Friday and Saturday, 10am to 5pm. 876 pr. Silver Lake, June 6, 7 and Allen.

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MILFORD. Miscellaneous

NOVI. 8 Family garage sale. Lots of good bargains. Thursday and Friday, June 7, 8. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 23221 June 7, 8, 9. 9 am to 4 pm. MILFORD. Thrusday, Friday, household tools and barn Echo Valley Subdivision, West of Beck Road, south of Ten SOUTH Lyon barn sale, Fri-Rd. 10am to 5pm. June 7, 8 and day, Saturday 7229 Angle NORTHVILLE. Moving sale,

household goods and anti-ques. 45924 West Seven Mile, SOUTH Lyon. June 8, 9, 1024 Oxford 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. two families. Furniture, twin and aturday, June 9, 9 am to full beds, chests, stereo/- conditioner, brown and tan price! Ask our ad-taker NORTHVILLE. Giant garage sale, four families, Friday, Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm. Anti-miscellaneous. chen items, small appliances, door. (313)349-8069. que oak pump organ, Plaitzgraff dishes service for MILFORD. June 7, 8, 9, 10 am. 12, Heritage pattern. Fur-niture, baby, miscellaneous household, you name it, we

SOUTH Lyon - Big Yard Sale.
Antiques, player plano, furniture, much more. 8270 Pon-Old display cabinet, oak dresser, oak pedestal table, old framed mirrors, table tiac Trail between 6 and 7 Mile. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday June 6, 7, 8. have it. 21255 Summerside, Northville Estates Subdivilamps, air conditioner, 15 watt June 6, 7, 8.

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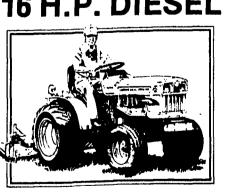
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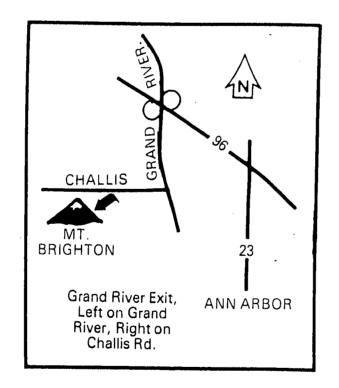
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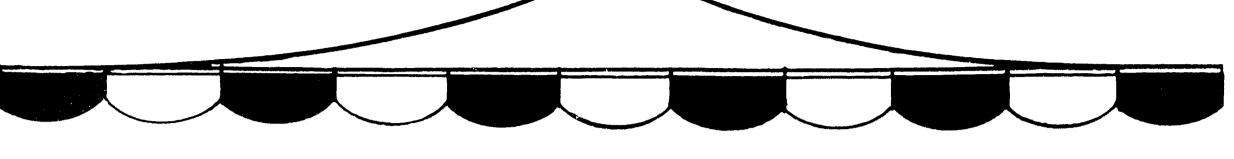
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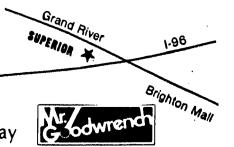


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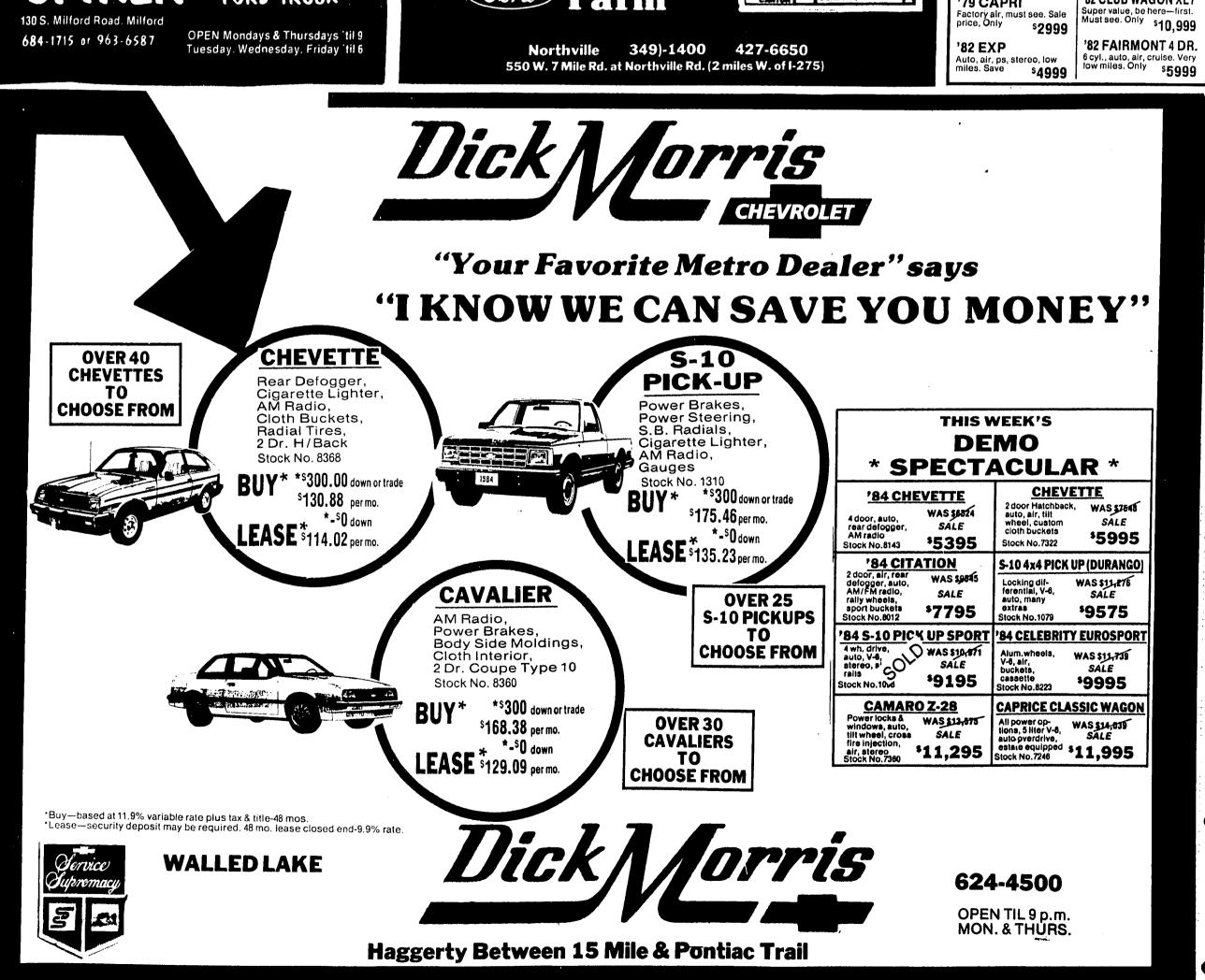
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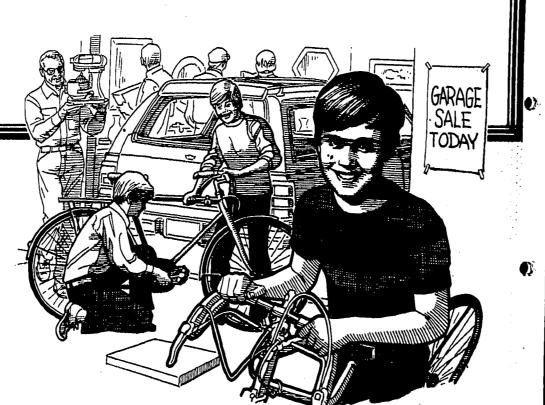
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SOUR FINISH: Despite fast start, Vikings had losing record/2C

WILDCATS FALL: Fenton proved too tough for Wildcat nine/2C

WLAA CHAMP: Western's Kyle Chura claimed two WLAA titles/3C

CAREERS END: Kohli, Moote close outstanding prep careers/3C Wednesday JUNE 6

Western nine captures first-ever district crown

news sports writer

WALLED LAKE — Forget about the Detroit Tigers for a minute. Why? Because Walled Lake Western just happens to have the hottest baseball team west of Haggerty

The Warriors, struggling around the .500 mark most of the season, came of age Saturday and defeated Northville 5-1 to win their first-ever MHSAA Class A district baseball

Western, currently 12-11 overall, will compete in regional action this Saturday at Wyandotte High School. Winner of the regional championship will advance to the state semi-finals at Eastern Michigan University on June

The Warriors' district championship may sound like a Cinderella story, but Coach Chuck Apap says it just isn't

"Like I already mentioned the experiments are over. With as many young kids as we have (Western started three sophomores Saturday,) it took time for everything to mesh," he said. "Now it's meshing and we know where

Apap: 'The team just keeps amazing me. They're great kids who work very hard.'

Western won the district final behind the superb p ching and lusty hitting of of Dan Gabriele.

The righthander also contributed at the plate with a tworun single to spark a three-run Western rally in the first inning. Mike Bulgarelli knocked in the other run that inning, also with a single.

worked all the kinks out."

The junior ace held the Mustangs to three hits and allowed just two walks in seven innings. He set 16 hitters down on strikes to increase his single-season strikeout

homer. Northville's only run came in the seventh when Mickey Newman hit a solo home run. "The decisive element was the way we were hitting the

ball and running the bases," said Apap. "That's an accumulation of all that we've worked on this season. We gave them everything. "Also we have a Dan Gabriele," continued the Warrior mentor. "Last year we had the best winning percentage

ever for Western baseball and now this year we've got a district crown. The team just keeps amazing me. They're great kids who work very hard." Other Western contributors at the plate against Northville included sophomores Denny Atwell and Dave Bar-

tone, with two hits apiece. The Northville outing was Gabriele's second of the day as he started for Western in its district opener against

North Farmington. Western went in front early against the Raiders and went on to win, 14-10.

Gabriele pitched the first two innings and fanned the six batters he faced.

North Farmington came back with eight runs against Western's second pitcher, Mike Gabriele, and two more against Paul Bulgarelli, while Western added two in the

Dan Gabriele returned to the mound in the seventh an struck out two of the three batters he faced. Western was able to use Gabriele so much due to an MHSAA rule that allows a pitcher 10 innings of work on

the same day. "Dan was fantastic," said Apap. "He struck out 22 of the 30 batters he faced."

Western opened the scoring in the first inning, as Rea, Dan Gabriele, Bob Billinghurst, Bartone and Mike Gabriele drove in seven runs with two doubles and three singles between them.

Tim Osborne knocked in Mike Buglarelli with a single to account for Western's run in the second. In the third inning, Billinghurst cracked a two-run homer and Mike Bulgarelli hit a sacrfice fly, while in the sixth inning Mike Bulgarelli again delivered in the clutch this time with a two-run single.

Edwards takes 6th to spark Warriors

State Meet by placing sixth in the field with 83 points. discus with a toss of 110-4 Saturday. Edwards was the only Warrior to win because of our 4-0 division (dual meet)

Western's other tracksters, Michelle WLAA meet. Jablonsky, Amy Yeager, Beth VanPut- Western collected four conference

ed to place in the top eight. jump. Jablonsky also ran the 200 dash seconds and Welch the 100 dash for Western. "I was pleased just to qualify so toss of 33-1.

Western Coach Sharon Young. "We had and Welch set a new conference record a real, real good year. A lot of the girls in the 800 relay with a time of 1:47.0, performed well on a consistent basis." while the crew of Yeager, Jablonsky, Western also finished third overall at last week's Western Lakes Activities

WALLED LAKE - Lisa Edwards led Association (WLAA) meet with 72 a group of six Walled Lake Western points. Farmington and Farmington participants in the MHSAA Class A Harrison tied for first in the 10-team

"We were division champions a medal in the state meet. The top eight—record," said Young, "and we scored a inishers in each event won medals at lot of points at the league meet." The Warriors were second at last year's

ten, Cheri Welch and Pam Roselle, fail- championships at the WLAA meet, winning the 800 meter and 400 meter relays Jablonsky, Yeager, VanPutten and as well as the shot put and the 100 dash. Welch teamed up in the 400 meter relay, Jablonsky won the 100 in 12.8 seconds while Roselle competed in the high and finished second in the 200 in 26.7

many girls for the state meet," said Jablonsky, Paula Jenks, VanPutten

Continued on 3 Western's Pam Roselle cleared 5-1 to finish third in the WLAA high jump



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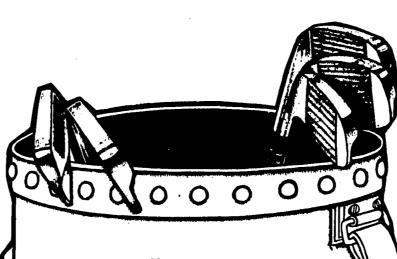
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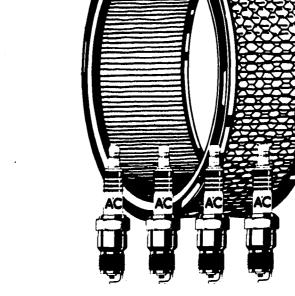
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Central's Dawn Combs fires toward the plate

Vikes end season with three defeats

WALLED LAKE — After roaring to a 6-0 start this season, things looked promising for the Walled Lake Central only had three hits: one each by Combs,

MHSAA pre-district contest ended the Vikings' season. After the fine start, the Vikings' record the rest of the way was Salem. a dismal 2-12 as they finished the 1984 campaign with an 8-12 slate. "We had some close games," ex-

weren't getting the pitching we need-

was followed to the mound by Robin dquist.

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Holly Hisle and Kiri Beland. But a 15-5 loss to Lakeland in a The Vikings also lost their final two

Against Salem, Combs started on the mound and was relieved by Wheeler. Hisle had a good game at the plate with olained Viking Coach Nancy Smith. three hits and one RBI. Lundquist, "We faced tougher pitchers and we Wheeler and Combs each had two hits, while Kathy Baker drove in a pair of

five innings by the 10-run mercy rule. Central only had two hits against Dawn Combs started for Central and Stevenson, one each by Combs and Lun-

Novi nine falters in district finals

to their Motown namesakes Saturday by dealing Novi a 13-5 loss in the Class B District Championship game at Dexter

all year," said Wildcat Coach Bob Weinburger. "I'm sorry we had to lose. but I feel better it was to such a good

second and four in the third, and before ing just one earned run in four innings the Wildcats could look up, it was 10-0. of work. Novi picked up three runs in the third Novi got to the district final by scraton walks to Matt Spicer and Tim Ford, ching out a 6-5 victory over Chelsea in a single by Steve Cody, Bob Huotari's the semi-finals. sacrifice fly and Bill Ritchie's two-run double. Huotari and Ford uncorked understatement. Chelsea played like long solo homers in the fifth and the pre-Tatum O'Neil Bad News Bears. "There's an old expression - 'Home There was only one Novi RBI in the conruns are rally killers," Weinburger test, and that came on a bases-loaded

Erik Balk took the loss after earning a save in the district semifinal earlier two hits, a walk, a wild pitch and an er-

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Weinburger: 'They're the best team we've faced all year. I'm sorry we had to lose, but I feel better it was to such a good ballclub.

rallying for three runs with two out in Saturday. Reliever Kirk Shaw did a ror in the first. They added two in the condinning with Novi down 5-0. the first inning. They added three in the good job of containing the Tigers, allow-third on a single by Ritchie, a double by straight walks led to Novi's final run.

Lee O'Brien pitched a strong game, allowing just one unearned run and five To say Novi "won ugly" was an hits until he tired in the seventh. All six Wildcat runs were unearned. gressive Chelsea base runner after taking a throw from Huotari in left.

and threw to first for a bang-bang play

Earlier in the week, Novi split a twinbill with South Lyon on Thursday. Only the first game, a 10-9 win, counted in league standings. The Wildcats dropped what Weinburger called a "fun game" nightcap 8-5.

The first game was a continuation of a May 22 rainout, resumed in the se-Ritchie's three-run double to deep left Todd Crutchfield and two infield errors. center and RBI singles by Cody and In the fifth, an error and three Huotori led the charge. South Lyon

But in the fifth, Crutchfield walked. McSweeney took a fastball on the In the final inning, Chelsea lost its ty-knuckle that ended his season and ing run when Novi shortstop Todd Crut- Ford's infield single to third brought chileld alertly tagged an overag- Crutchfield home when the Lion third baseman threw the ball out of play. With the score 6-5 and Chelsea's tying ble to pull Novi within one, and then run at second, Balk got the final hitter scored from third on O'Brien's



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Chura races to two WLAA titles

WALLED LAKE - Kyle Chura, one Kyle," commented Dennis Keeney, of the finest distance runners in the coach of the Warrior track squad. "I had predicted we would get 59 points Mike Cullen, Dave Moody and Wagner history of Walled Lake Western, capped the mile and two mile runs at the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Meet last week.

"He's been an outstanding performer and we did. It was a very predictable a brilliant prep career by winning both ever since he was a freshman. It was meet. If things had gone perfect for us, nice to see him close his career by winn- we would have still finished fourth." Western amassed 59 points to finish Brian Rilett and Brian Coulter added

ing two conference championships." The outstanding Warrior distance ace fifth in the 1984 WLAA Meet. Plymouth second place finishes. Wagner finished led the field to the tape in the mile with Salem won the WLAA championship second in the 440 in 51.45 seconds, while a time of 4:28.7 and then came back to with 99 points. Livonia Churchill finish- Jacques, Peck, Rilett and Coulter ran win the two mile with a time of 9:36.6, ed second (96 points), followed by Far- "an inspired race," according to just three seconds off the school record. mington (94 points) and Livonia Steven- Keeney, taking second with a time of the 100 in 10.7 and Cullen was sixth in

Mark Wagner and the two-mile relay

Sparked by Chura's performance, team of Andre Jacques, Rich Peck,

2:03.9, while Cullen tied for fourth in the

Moote, Kohli wrap up Wildcat careers

to win any points last Saturday, but per- personal best. Jim Kohli clocked 10:07 in the 3,200 set really good examples for our

NOVI — Novi's two representatives — honors at the meet with a 6-9 leap — two — three freshmen who may go a long way at the MHSAA Class B State Meet failed inches higher than Moote's previous toward filling the seniors' shoes in up-

"Those two guys (Kohli and Moote) and I told them (the younger athletes) they'd learn more from the seniors than made the 6-2 qualifying height at the state meet, but missed all three at-

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meters on Caro's track on the windy younger athletes," said Coach Bob freshman track meet at Milford. Novi day to finish in 11th place. Going into Smith. "We had two coaches and had three record-shattering perthe meet, Kohli had been ranked no almost 60 kids out for track this season, formances — notably, two in events in which Novi had state qualifiers.

responded well to that."

petitors in the high jump with a leap of Among the younger runners to 5-8. Novi's previous freshman record facilities. The program begins June 18

freshman two-mile record down to 10:41.1 (metric 10:37.5), which placed

put distance, 36-3, after he had broken the freshman record earlier in the year.

High jumper Matt Stahr led all com- summer program for Novi students

Edwards finished second in the discus with a toss of 109-5, while Marci shot put with a toss of 43-91/4, while Rob

Wilhite was sixth at a distance of 103-3. Edwards also finished fifth in the shot put with a throw of 30-10. Roselle tied for third in the high jump at 5-1, while VanPutten was fifth in the long jump as she leaped 15-7½. Western also scored a pair of fifths in the 3.200 and 1,600 meter relays.

> Melissa Champion and Coleen Jacobson clocked 10:25.5 in the 3,200, while Jenks, Heather Gillespie, Welch and Skonieczny also finished fifth in the 800 The Warriors also competed in the Oakland County meet recently,

Audrey Skonieczny Sara Nimmo,

VanPutten and Welch also set a new

conference record in the 400 in 50.8

finishing seventh among 30 teams with Edwards paced the Warriors, finishing second in the discus with a toss of 115-7 that broke her own former record of 114-2.

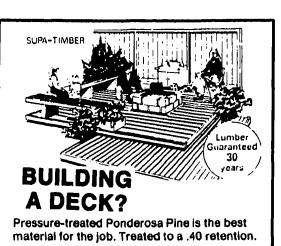
Jablonsky also picked up a fourth in

Young: 'We were division champions because of our 4-0 division record.'

Edwards sets mark

Before the county meet the Warriors completed their dual meet season with Western finished 5-0 overall in duals. Western picked up 12 firsts against the Mustangs, including all four relays

440, 880, mile and two mile. Individuals victories were posted by VanPutten in the long jump (19-9), Kemp in the shot put (33-5), Welch in the 100 (11.8), Edwards in the discus the 220 (26.7) and a sixth in the 100 (107-5), Skonieczny in the 890 (2:42) and Jenks in the 330 hurdles (52.5). Roselle



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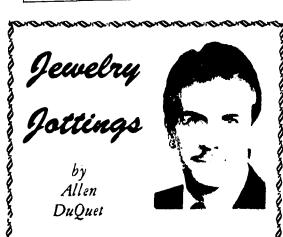
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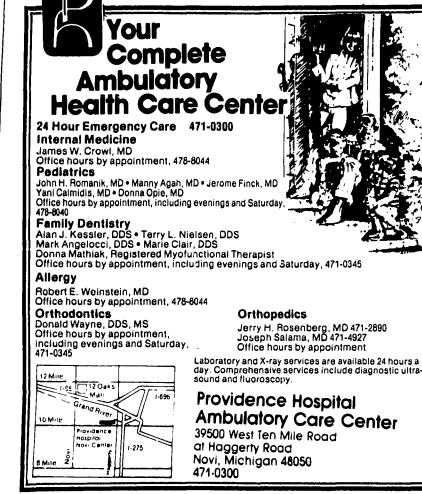
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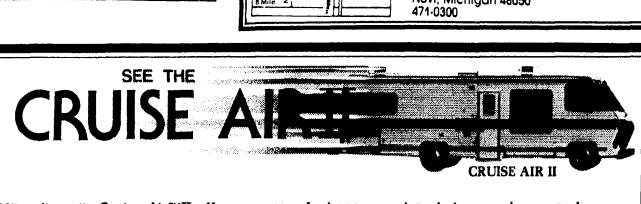
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Exchange student likes wide-open Novi spaces

By SANDY ZGODA news special writer

NOVI - Klaus Hage misses his mother's home cooking, but his taste buds are a long way from home. For now, he must learn to adjust to the luncheon fare at Novi High School where he attends classes as a foreign exchange student.

Hage, 17, hails from Braunschweig, West Germany, and is taking part in the Youth For Understanding (YFU) exchange program this year. Through YFU, young people all over the world are given the opportunity to spend approximately one year in a foreign coun-

returns to West Germany in July.

the difficult period right after his arrival in the United States. "I didn't know anything," he says. Although he had studied English since the fifth

Things are easier now, however. Hage's English is improving rapidly and he has become involved in many

Journalism is one of his favorites. He enrolled in the class and discovered he friend's house where they listen to rock has a genuine interest in the subject, music, dance, mingle and have a drink which is not available at his school in or two.

the high school newspaper, and cepted. believes he would like to pursue a

Hage also has participated on the mind moderate drinking, but a change program. debate team as well as the soccer and teenager who abuses the privilege will basketball teams. And while he enjoys be grounded. basketball, he has no illusions about becoming West Germany's answer to Novi, Hage says there is no com-Wilt Chamberlain. "Mostly I sat on the parison. bench." he says with a laugh. "It's okay to print that," he adds.

Hage: 'We (German people) do not like Reagan and his missiles, but most people feel friendly toward the average American.'

West German schools offer little in have to remember that the city where I Novi became interested in the program the way of extracurricular activities. live is over 1,000 years old," he says. and opened their home to Hage last Hage said his school at home is "much August. The Armstrongs will serve as harder" and offers students fewer and the freedom afforded by living in a his "American parents" until he choices than are available in American

The Armstrongs helped Hage during In West Germany, Hage studies 12-15 have McDonald's in West Germany), subjects each semester and has been and prefers the German diet which conwith the same class of 30 students since

> strictly a place you go to learn, not climate Hage is used to, but the difin pubs, discos and at parties. Dating occurs most often in groups, he continues about the differences between life in his native land and America. Young people meet at a

Sixteen-year-olds are legally permitted to consume beer and wine in West ticles printed in "The Wildcat's Road," Germany, but overindulgence is not ac-

> goal," stresses Hage. Parents do not becoming involved in a foreign ex-Asked to compare Braunschweig to

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He does not like fast-food (yes, they sists of less meat and more soups. Michigan weather is a little colder in School in West Germany, he says, is winter and warmer in summer than the

Hage enjoys the spaciousness of Novi

How do the West German people feel about Americans in general? "We do not like Reagan and his missiles, but most people feel friendly toward the average American," says

nother and little brother, but is excited by all he is learning about the American He says he would encourage more "Getting drunk at a party is not the students to investigate the possibility of

Hage confesses to missing his father,

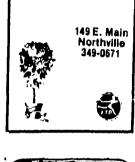
"You are often alone and have to ask things again and again.

But he says the challenge has been Braunschweig is a city of 260,000 peo- "Tell everybody," he says, "that it's ple, most of whom live in apartments a great experience.



German Exchange Student Klaus Hage with his American family - Sharon, Doug, Bryan and Lisa Arm-

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Western choirs cited | Concert series starts tomorrow for outstanding work

WALLED LAKE - Students in Wall- haustion, the concert choir delivered a several times over the last couple mon- festival. ths, each 'me bringing home more

first annual King's Island Music Festival last month. About 30 choirs from across the midwest competed in the festival, which was sponsored by

choir was required to sing at 8:30 a.m., they performed their most difficult piece, "Ezekial Saw the Wheel," beautifully. Unfortunately, another choir created a slight disturbance dur- were chosen to participate in the state ing the number, and one judge insisted ensemble finals at Albion College in that the choir perform the demanding May. The Western Women's Octette

Choral Director Gary Weidenaar 4, at Jackson Community College reported that the Western concert choir Weidenaar said approximately 60 groups participated in the state comcompetition you can go with a choir." An eight-voice girls octette from ble finals May 8. The girls were among 65 groups that competed at the State Solo and Ensemble Festival at the University of Michigan in Flint in April. Thirty of those groups, including the "Western Women's Octette", received "One" ratings at the festival, and 12

Election of officers and directors, amount in the Corporate Members'

nual meeting of Central Scholarship membership applications will be cludes admission to the festival, enter-Fund, Incorporated, will be Monday, available. There is an annual fee of \$5. | tainment by Myron Floren of the June 11, at 8 p.m. in the Richardson The non-profit organization, which Lawrence Welk show and a German Center at Oakley Park and South Com- was formed one year ago, raises funds | dinner. to provide scholarships for graduates of been established making grants consideration of changing the corpora- available to graduates of Walld Lake Western and Central high schools. Other funds, in various stages of forma-

Births

ed Lake Western High School's choirs second outstanding performance and and ensembles have been on the road was awarded "Grand Champion" of the

> superior rating at the state festival May Recreation Department.

CSI sets meeting date

WALLED LAKE — The second an The meeting is open to the public and | Frankenmuth on June 12. The cost in-

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The concert choir also received

The Renaissance Brass Quintet will center tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in conjunction with the summer concert series sponsored by the Novi Parks and

By JEANNE CLARKE

Registrations for new programs are now being accepted. Creative fitness sessions in aerobics and exercise begin June 18 and 19. Karate classes begin June 19 at the Novi Community Building. The Youth Golf League begins June 19 at Bob-o-link with four age divisions: grades 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 and

will be held at Novi Bowl this Saturday. The mixed-doubles tennis tourney (18or-over) will be held June 29. Call 349-1976 for more information on all Parks and Rec programs. Teams of three males and three

females now are being registered for the Almost Anything Goes contest during Gala Days on June 16. The Seniors Bowling League begins June 7 at the Novi Bowl at 1 p.m. The

cost is \$3 per week. Seniors also can go on a day trip to the Bavarian Festival in

Registration deadline for the summer youth theater is June 15 for children 8-2 years old. Stage I Productions will work with the youth, and a performance is slated for August.

Camp Lakeshore Park for 6-12 year olds begins June 18 and runs Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rollerskaters have until June 18 to obtain a summer pass to the Bonaventure

fines for overdue books will be in effect Timbers on June 12 at 8 a.m. They will such events as ladder-raising and hanthroughout June. The amnesty period be selling reduced price tickets at \$7 for dicap awareness. They were acdoes not apply to records, rental the Panthers' game against Oklahoma companied by Scoutmasters Norm materials or videocassettes. Novi Police Captain Richard reservations are available by calling The troop's goal is to go camping at Faulkner is displaying his collection of 349-3743.

Novi Highlights

Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Also on display is artwork from Village Oaks students and an exhibit

Michigan. The library has numerous pamphlets to help families plan their vacations. A listing of things to do for kids during the summer is available in teen programs will be starting soon.

GIRL SCOUTS: Brownies from Village Oaks, Orchard Hills and Novi Woods will "graduate" to Girl Scouts during Fly-up ceremonies at Lakeshore Park on Wednesday, June 13, at 6:45

Call the library at 349-0720 for details.

and games. Call Sarah Eheart for more

Girl Scout Day at Boblo Island on June

financial reports are due. Call Barb Mrs. Signa Mitchell, her daughter McKenzie at 348-9385 for information or Lois Dingman and friend Alivida Lund-

register for day camp at Camp tain. Arapaho. Two sessions are available: July 9-12 or July 16-19. The cost is \$40 companied by Greg, Judy and Ron per girl. Special arrangements are Wilenius, attended the graduation of available for children of staff their son, James, from Mid-Michigan members. Call McKenzie at 348-9385 for Community College. He majored is

of the Michigan Panthers will be special guests at the Chamber of Com- Scout Troop 54 won top honors at the Otmerce breakfast meeting at the Red tawa District's Spring Camporee in at the Silverdome on June 18. Breakfast Ross and Jim Young.

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anyone who wants to join the chamber. Call 349-3743 to learn how the chamber about places to go and things to do in helps local businesses, including the to improve its visibility by working on

Chaplin announce the birth of a daughter, Melissa Margaret, born April cups of coffee, orange drink and donuts The summer reading and summer 19 at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac and during its Memorial Day Safety Break weighing 10 pounds, five ounces. Wayne Chaplin of Walled Lake and Ester McInnis of Wolverine Lake.

Blanche Johnson hosted the Novi In-

dependent Rebekah Club luncheon. Cohostess was Lillian Byrd. Caroline Quinlan, cousin of Mrs. Doris Darling, spent the Memorial Day The program also will include singing weekend with her family. She has just returned from Florida and will spend

troop leaders about discount tickets for ed the eighth grade graduation of their formation. The group currently grandson Jeremy from St. Paul's

berg have returned from visiting

Climate Control and graduated with top honors. The new graduate and his fami-NOVI CHAMBER: Representatives ly will be moving to the Novi area.

of the Michigan Panthers will be BOY SCOUTS: Ten members of Boy

Hudson Mills in June and attend summer camp at Wright's Lake July 1-7. Webelos who would like to attend may call Bruce Johnston at 348-3564. The troop will continue to meet at the Novi Methodist Church every Monday

numerous community-service projects with members wearing their new

with traffic control during the Memorial Day Parade

will hold a Labor Day Coffee Break. four hours Monday through Thursday

sale on June 23-24 at the Novi Road Base Station from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. nyone who can help may call Floyd Dritz at 348-9279 or President Bill Jef-

ched in the Memorial Day Parade and laced flags on the graves of veterans. The last pack meeting was a picnic at Maybury State Park. John Mutch received a Bear badge and Jonathor Schneeman earned a gold arrow point. Upcoming activities include a Tiger game and day camp at Multi-Lakes Conservation Club in Commerce. Webelos will attend a four-day camp at

Camp Agewana in June. family canoe trip is planned for September. New scoutmasters are Ron Benn and Curt Lofgren.

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

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NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook Air Conditioned 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5686 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
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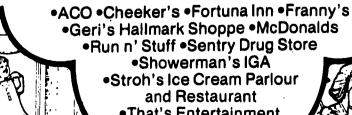
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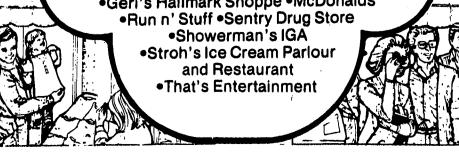
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NOVI — Jennifer Sieradzki of Novi

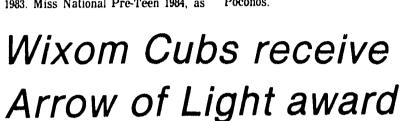
has been selected as a finalist in the

in Florida in November. Jennifer is being sponsored in the pageant by Bill Therrian, used car manager at LaFontaine Brothers Arbor Dodge; Beta Sigma Phi-Omicron Sorority; Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle; and

National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held

pearance, poise, personality and personal interviews with the judges. Included will be a stage appearance in a ed a 7-day cruise for herself and her party dress, where contestants will be parents. She also received a \$1,500 cash escorted by their fathers.

More than \$100,000 in cash prizes and a vacation for three to Aruba. were awarded to state contestants in Florida and Little Texas Ranch in the



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Bonnie Venzke, Secretary

Walled Lake Board of Education

sons have been nominated:

Trustees being as follows:

school district.

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McConnell, Ricky Allen, Chris Reed, Metropark. Craig Ostrowe, Bobby Young, Derek Summer activities will include day Deman, Don Wright, Toby Booker, camp at the Multi-Lakes Recreation Bryan Posner, Kirk DeRoche and Todd Area and a family picnic in August.

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WIXOM — Eleven Webelos in Wixom — the DNR and planted the seedlings at Cub Scout Pack 102 have earned the Ar-Miller Park in Wolverine Lake Village. row of Light — the highest award in Cub In addition, two Webelos father/son campouts occurred during May, one at The 11 outstanding Webelos are Dan Proud Lake and the other at Kensington

JENNIFER SIERADZKI

award, a personal appearance contract

Anyone interested in membership in Pack 102 has had a busy month out- Pack 102 may obtain more information doors during May. As part of its com- by calling Cubmaster Fred Schriever at

Dicken's Christmas program.

The Walled Lake Interscholastic swim teams from Walled Lake Central and Western high schools will hold a Community Notes Swim team boosters will go door-to

and cans. Anyone with bottles or cans to contribute should call 363-2565. All vited to attend. Call 624-0110 for more donations to this non-profit organiza- information.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The library is Lake Dynamic Dancers will entertain. CRIME SEMINAR: A crime preven- now operating according to its summer tion workshop for business owners will schedule, Mondays and Wednesdays the Richardson Center call 624-1266. be held in the Walled Lake Junior High from 1-8 p.m. and Tuesdays, Thursdays The center is located at 1485 Oakley School cafeteria on Tuesday, June 19, at and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Park Road near Walled Lake Central 349-0911 weekdays for more informa-Winter hours will resume after Labor High School. Sponsored by the Walled Lake Com- Day.

munity Education Department, the workshop will be conducted by WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The The Commerce Cooperative Preschool, covered include shoplifting, internal ly unable to visit the library in order to of three and four-year-olds for 344-5614 for details. security, bad checks and robbery establish a home-bound service. The new service is sponsored by the There also will be a question and Friends of the Walled Lake Library. answer period. Advanced registration For more information call the library

CLASS REUNION: The Walled Lake a mystery trip on Wednesday, June 13. is requested. To register or for more in-RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior the Westacres Clubhouse. For more in-Highway, north of Walton Boulevard at citizens 60 years of age or older are information, call 627-4281. Organizers re- 5 p.m. with the last car leaving at 6 p.m. SESQUI MEETING: The Commerce vited to sign up for the hot meal proquest that classmates respond before Township Sesquicentennial Committee gram offered by the Oakland Liv- July 15.

friends? That's the topic to be discussed by the Spinnakers, a community-wide fellowship group for single adults of all ages, at the Northville Presbyterian Church this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. A potluck dinner at the center will be The discussion will be led by held Wednesday, June 13, from 4-9 p.m. No meat dishes are needed; the Walled has had extensive training in longterm

extensive psychotheraphy. All single For more information on programs at An ice cream social will follow the meeting. Cost for the evening is \$2. Call

your relationship with family and

COMMERCE COOP PRESCHOOL: Wayfarers Travel Club will meet at in Sergeant Roger Cote of the Walled Lake Walled Lake Library is taking the a non-profit, non-discriminatory to see slides on Italy and Greece. Din-Police Department. Topics to be names of individuals who are physical- organization, is accepting registration ner will be a potluck. Call 363-6233 or September, 1984. For more information ford chapter of the American Business

Women's Association (ABWA) will hold

Central High School Class of 1964 will The group will meet in the Buyer's hold its 20th class reunion August 18 at Market parking lot (Naum's) at Dixie All employed women are eligible for ly. Call 666-2807, 332-9191 or 682-6333 for

will meet at township hall tomorrow ingston Human Service Agency at the (Thursday) at 3 p.m. The public is in-

Library Friends seek more members

NOVI — The Novi Library is looking for a few The Friends of the Novi, an active group which assists the library in accomplishing its goals, works throughout the year to support library programs.

The Friends recently hosted the Mayor's Exchange Day breakfast. The breakfast is an annual event and has been hosted by the group for several years as a service to the city. Two spring flower arrangements were provided by Gretchen Pugsley. In addition to the Mayor's Exchange Day breakfast, the Friends conduct an annual book sale, decorate the library at Christmas and are luncheon guests of the library board at this time. Last year at the luncheon the Friends honored past presidents of the group by presenting books in each of their names to the library. They also sponsored a special

door to collect empty returnable bottles

formation call the community ed

department at 624-0202.

The same day it hosted Mayor's Exchange

breakfast the Friends of Novi Library conducted its annual business meeting where officers were elected and funds appropriated. Money raised by the group throughout the past year was allocated to various library programs.

sent set of officers: Gretchen Pugsley, president; Barbara Pipas, vice president; Susan Foster, secretary; and Claire Ronk, treasurer.

When the group dispersed its funds it allocated \$195 to purchase federal tax forms service, \$100 for the children's reading program, \$114 for seat cushions in the children's department, \$100 for a book cart, \$100 for a Christmas program, \$100 for large print books for the Outreach program, a service for the elderly, homebound and handicapped; \$100 to the children's reading program and \$10 to the

They also approved funding for a puppet theater and puppets, as well as young adult biographies for the Teen Alley department. Funds are appropriated based on requests sub-

mitted by heads of various library departments. Re-

quests are considered by the Friends on the basis of

The Friends' largest fundraising project is the annual used book sale in October. Books are now being accepted at the library during regular hours for the

The group's main purpose is to help the library achieve its goals. All funds are used for materials, equipment or progrms for the library. Additional furnds are provided by membership dues, private donatons and local businesses. Anyone wishing to join the friends or help with the

book sale may call 349-0720 for more information.

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Voters return Milam, Miller to Novi school board

man Miller were re-elected to four- four-year terms with 183 ballots. year terms on the Novi Board of Education in the annual school electerm with 144 votes.

Voter turnout was predictably light as only 236 of the district's 11,511 registered voters showed up at the polls — a voter turnout of approx-

Milam, running for his third con- it turned out the way it did. secutive term on the school board,

Miller was re-elected to his second William O'Brien, a retired

"With Norm (Miller) and myself

NOVI — Ronald Milam and Nor- led the three-man race for the two being re-elected, I like to think it was a positive vote for the way things are being done in the school district," he added. "I like to think the people are saying they are pleased with the way

> ed on 93 ballots. The two victors expressed satisfac-"I was a little nervous about the whole thing," said Milam. "I'm glad

Miller expressed similar sentiments. "I'm really excited about being re-elected." he commented "There's a great deal to do." Noting that the board is ready to

tions from the Novi Task Force for

school district in the state — for starters,'' he said. begin its study of the recommenda-

turnout, but I believe the pollsters

have been presented.

"I realize 200 voters is not a large will say it's a representative sampl-

Excellence in Education, Miller add-

people think about the new ideas that

"The board will have to obtain in-

put and then develop the policies that

will enable Novi to have the best

ed that he's ready to listen to what

Milam, 38, is director of land, administration and environmental and was elected to a four-year term engineering for the ANR Pipeline on the school board with Milam in the Company. He was first elected to the 1980 election

of his participation ''

Both Milam and Miller con- Honeywell Corporation's Detroit ofgratulated O'Brien for the high level fice, supervising sales, construction, of his campaign. "I'm glad it did not engineering and administration. He develop into a divisive campaign," is completing his sixth year as a said Milam. "I think Bill (O'Brien) board member. He was elected to the should be commended for the quality board in 1973 and resigned when he moved from the city two years later. He subsequently returned to the city

on the north, Twelve Mile on the

south. Dixon Road on the east and the

the area for drainage," explained

Seiber said the more city officials

possibility of obtaining funding. City

officials are confident the property

meets the criteria of the Michigan

"The program seems tailor-made



Gala Days festivities start Wednesday

Jaycees Steve Ayers and Ken Schmid (center) are co-chairmen of Gala Days which gets underway today (Wednesday)

ambulances. The equipment can be

Among the activities offered this

year for the first time is the

Aerobicize for the Multiple Scierosis

Society. Friday and Saturday cable

commission director Lark

Samouelian invites everyone to "get

seen Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Gala Days gets underway today (Wednesday) with the opening of the annual events sponsored by the Novi laycees at Powers Park on Ten Mile. The usual fun and games will be applemented by informational ooths, displays and first-time acivities, according to Jaycee Steven Ayers, Gala Days co-chairperson.

The schedule of events includes activities continuing throughout the week, and others planned only on All week various service groups will present displays in the Community Services tent. Information

from local service groups, the police deparment and others will be available for residents attending the Other week-long activities include

efreshment and entertainment at the beer tent and rides by Pugh

in shape." The exercise sessions will take place on the hour Friday and Saturday evenings. The Aerobisize Class and the fashion show will charge \$1 to participate and \$2 to Local business people will sponsor a trade show on Friday and Satur-

day, similar to the business exposition put on by the Economic Developnent Corporation

Gallagher Fire will present its tower of fire demonstration on Satur-Jaycees are hoping special events for kids on Saturday, June 16, will

a.m. to 7 p.m. The complete schedule of events

Wednesday, June 13: 9-11 p.m. -- Top 40's Music presented by a disc jockey in the bee

will be the historical society fire engine, fire trucks, police cars and carnival for the family can enjoy. 9:30 p.m. — Hot pepper eating contest in the beer tent Thursday, June 14: 5-10 p.m. - Jail run by the Novi High School Choir

9:30 p.m. -- Country western and bluegrass by A.C. and the Kentucky Friday, June 15: 4-10 p.m. — Pony Rides

Gala Days opens today (Wednes-5-10 p.m. — Business Trade Show, day) at 5 p.m. and runs to midnight. featuring the Novi Special racer The annual summer carnival will be 5-9 p.m. - Aerobicize/Fashion open Thursday from 5 p.m. to mid-**Show for Multiple Scierosis** night, Friday and Saturday from 5-10 p.m. — Dunk Tank 6 p.m. — Novi Jazz Band perform-

ing in the special events area 6-8 p.m. — Ice Cream Social 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. — The Ron Parker Show in the beer tent 11 p.m. — Fireworks

chance to graduate," he says. " I just

again that much of his progress is

and concern that he and his family

hope nobody thinks it's unfair."

Funding sought to buy property

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Motorists zipping down C/O railroad tracks on the west. I Novi Road toward Twelve Oaks Mall makes up one of the largest storm probably are unaware that one-half water retention areas proposed for mile to the west is a "natural the city piological paradise" — property the — The process of trying to obtain the City of Novi hopes to acquire within property began "because we need

600 acres of property to Lakeshore The city's share of the purchase is Park. Some 181 acres of the 600 are funded through the citywide stormnow part of an operating tree farm at

Currently, the majority of the 600 acres is not buildable because it is a studied the land grant program the flood plain, making it ideal for use as more excited they became about the a recreational area, according to city Efforts to acquire the property

have begun with an application for Land Trust Fund program. more than \$740,000 in state funds to purchase 400 acres of wetlands located southwest of Walled Lake. has a major river through it, it has The funds are available through the wetlands, it is on a flood plain and it would pay approximately \$83,000 to ty also improves its chances for ob-

Council approves **Town Center zone**

NOVI — The Town Center became cial area with residential housing zoning district in both theory and the upper floors. "The residents practice when the city council rezon- would view the back end of construced property around the Novi Road/- tion property and a heavily traveled In a virtual repeat of the planning board's public hearing to implement the new zoning district, there was litle opposition to the proposal which should re-evaluate the southwestern

earlier had come under heavy fire. The only opposition to the rezoning Transit Mix, and even Fendt indicated he did not object to the Town did not pursue the matter, saying he Center concept. Fendt objected to the had resigned himself to being omit-

posed does not make much of a future out Fendt's property is master planncouncil. "I'm not opposed to the difference between the commercial

Fendt went on to tell the council he does not believe his property is conducive to development as a commer-

ted from the Town Center. "Adopting the Town Center as proposal, Mayor Robert Schmid pointed

removed from the Town Center

District and suggested that planners

Another property owner, George

left out of the district. However, he

quadrant of the district.

district; I understand Novi's need to zoning and the town center is that better its image. But I don't unders- automobile dealerships, hotels and tand a city philosophy that is counterproductive to businesses, prohibiting new district, Schmid noted. "I support the planning board

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Killick thankful for support inside

NOVI — Paul Killick doesn't want

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What he wants is for credit to be given where it is due. And that, maintains the Novi High School graduate, is to his family, his friends and the

known in the area. On April 14 he was in Florida with friends, planning to depart on a vacation cruise the following day. Killick was swimming in the ocean and dove into a wave. He hit bottom and broke his neck, and remains paralyzed from mid-chest

He says the first thing he told doctors when he was brought to William decided which of his classes were most important. Killick then enlisted sure it's been hard for them to give Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak was the help of a private tutor to finish that he wanted to graduate on June them.

10. "It was too early then for them to "I appreciate being given the With help from his parents — Mr.

The special events include: non-1

p.m. - penny find, candy grab/for 3-

4 year olds; 1-2 p.m. — shoe pile,

balloon race, core running race/for

ages 5-7: 2-3 p.m. — sack race, water

- hula hoop contest/for ages 8-15; 4

p.m. — watermelon eating contest/for three age groups: 5-7, 8-10 and 11

noon to 2 a.m. and Sunday from 8

and Mrs. Barry Killick, doctors and school administrators, Killick was due to those around him. His parents able to attend graduation last Sun- and younger sister, he says, have day. It was his first time outside of his hospital room since his accident. "I really don't want any more attention than I'm getting — than I deserve," says Killick. "I wouldn't be in the paper if this (the accident)

hadn't happened." "There are another 239 kids who did just as much, maybe more, than I To enable Killick to graduate as he tie things but it means a lot to us." had planned, school administrators

continue to get from the community so much support." "My mom gets cards, neighbors make dinner, people donate vans for



Barry Killick and son Paul at Sunday's graduation ceremonies

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION SOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election will be held in Walled Lake Consolidated School District, Oakland Coun-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 per-NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election two (2) members for the Board of Trustees of Oakland Community College will be elected at large from the Community College District on a non-partisan basis, the qualified candidates for the Board of Sandra L. Ritter Douglas H. Waltefield 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 Precinct No. 1: Walled Lake Junior High School building, 615

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