Loon Lake Elementary School slates health fair

films, in addition to a CPR demonstra- welcome to attend. tion, will be offered throughout the evening by the American Lung Association, the Michigan Heart Association, the Dairy Council of Michigan, YMCA, the Oakland County Health Department County Dental Hygienist Association, Cancer Society will also be The round-up, beginning at 6:30 p.m. youngsters will begin Thursday, March "Straight Talk" needs volunteers to Glengary Road. represented. Slim Goodbody of Captain and running until 8:30 p.m., will pro- 8, in the community meeting room at talk with local women about the im-

planned by Janice Jackson, Diane family member. outgrowth of nutrition studies carried both junior and senior high school on at the school. During the week, students carry a \$25 fee for each The first session will feature a pro-

Lake Elementary School on Tuesday, Healthy," the fair is a family affair. All parents and their children from Exhibits, literature, speakers and throughout the school district are

Baseball Round-up

The Lakes Athletic Association will baseball round-up tonight (Wednesday, February 28) in the Walled Lake Central High School cafeteria.

Kangaroo fame will be featured in a vide the opportunity for interested tions will be provided during the Health Mustang and Bronco levels of competition are \$15 per child. Cost for two children from the same family is \$25 ing. with \$10 charged for each additional

highlighted by a Health Fair at Loon Called "Happiness is Being may be made by calling Becky Norris hand to introduce the activities, pro-structed by the Oakland County Marine tend. The Lakes Athletic Association is pire. Further information regarding available by contacting the library at Norris or by contacting Tom Barbara

youngsters ages seven through 16 to The ongoing program offered by the cancer. Wixom Public Library will interest puppet plays, flannel board action and

The eight-week program will continue each Thursday through April 26. provided. Pony and Colt levels which include Each session will begin at 10 a.m. and

gram for mothers. A member of the

Late registrations following round-up Friends of the Wixom Library will be on ment will be holding boating classes in spective members are welcome to atgrams and goals of the group. There is no charge for the preschool again on the following Saturday, March looking for volunteers to coach or um- program. More information is

Women are urgently needed to help with a new breast cancer education effort being conducted in the Novi-Walled portance of early detection of breast

If you have some time to give and The Wixom CB Club will hold its Registration fees for the Pinto, three and four year olds with finger would enjoy talking to other women regularly scheduled monthly meeting who care about their health, call Mar- on Thursday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the other activities in addition to story tell- tha Bradley at the American Cancer Wixom Community Building. background is necessary and training is police department, the group, open to March 15.

The Wolverine Lake Police Depart- follow the meeting. All guests and pro- office at 349-5666.

Division on Saturday, March 10, and

classes must be attended to obtain a "Death and Dying." boating certificate which will be issued

To register call 624-1335 or stop at the carpet story hours for preschool Lake area. The program, called police station in the village hall at 425

gram dealing with a timely topic at each meeting.

Classes will be held in the Wolverine The Faith Community United Lake Village Hall at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Presbyterian Church of Novi will pre-Classes are for 12-16 year olds. Both sent a six-week Lenten series entitled

The series will begin Thursday, when classes have been completed suc-Novi Public Library at 6:30 p.m. The Noel Brown, a chaplain at the University of Michigan Hospital.

The Reverend Thomas Hartley, assistant pastor of the Redford Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Explaining Death to Children" on March 8. Psychologist Dr. Glen Chaffee Society at 557-5353. No medical Organized as a service arm to the will speak on "Coping with Grief" on

all Wixom residents, includes a pro-The public is invited to attend any or all of the programs. Further informa-, tion may be obtained from the churc.

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Maureen O'Hara claims victory in weight battle

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ed one day that she (stressing the she) was going to lose weight and wanted to join Weight Watchers. Tim (Maureen's father) and I agreed. She had her first weigh-in on March 14, 1978. We didn't know what was going to happen." The only child in a class of adults battling the bulges, Maureen said she didn't feel out of place. "After all, we had the same problems. Everyone was very nice to me ... we really helped each other." Her mother accompanied

her weekly meetings. Before entering the program Maureen had a physical. Her family doctor suggested a weight loss that would bring her to 90 pounds. Maureen placed her goal at 80 pounds, Weight Watchers compromised at 85. The pert,

the determined youngster to most all of

dark-haired girl reached her goal. "I truly wanted to try anything that worked. I didn't like being fat, I didn't

want to be fat anymore," answered Maureen when asked why she entered the program. "I was tired of being teased by the kids at school. There was a boy in class who was fatter than me but the kids never teased him." A "before" picture of the youngster showed her to be what might be con-

sidered "chunky" by some, "baby fat" by others, or even "healthy" by doting grandmothers. The "after" picture is that of a very healthy, sparkling girl who agrees, quickly and easily, that she's "much happier."

Endowed with a very mature attitude for one so young, Maureen claims the only way people can lose weight is if they really want to do it. "You can do anything if you want to." She emphasiz-

For Maryanne, the classes taught her a great deal about nutrition and eating habits. Although she did not attend the classes to lose weight, she said she became more aware of what and how people eat and her subsequent pur-

chases at the supermarket. "I did change some buying habits but retained others. Maureen's brothers Brian and Edward don't have weight problems so I had to consider them and their father when shopping." She did add that the whole family learned because of Maureen's diet. "And yes, it was more expensive having Maureen on the diet," but termed that additional expense "well worth it."

When she first began the program, Maureen ate her meals before the rest of the family so she would not be tempted by what the others were eating. "I

watch us downing pork chops while she was pushing around a few peas and

Maureen's diet did not change the lifestyle for the rest of her family although a few adjustments were made in schedules. Her mother said the suggested meals didn't involve a lot of additional work in the kitchen but she sometimes "wondered" about the daily tuna fish sandwich made with one teaspoon of mayonnaise.

Still following her constant reminders and religiously attending her monthly weigh-ins, Maureen is totally sold on the program. "I wasn't very happy about all the fish I had to eat because I didn't like fish. And I didn't like eating the eggs either. But like I said, I'd do anything to lose weight."

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Jim Owens claims top math prize

A Walled Lake Central High School Royal Oak Kimball High School. student has been named a gold award winner and presented with an \$800 scholarship in the recently concluded ed semi-finalists in the yearly examina-Michigan Mathematics prize competition. Following a second exam, Jim was

James S. Owens Jr. tied for second place in the state-wide competitive exams. It is the second year in a row the student, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Owens of Lakepoint Road in West Bloomfield, has been named to the top 100 list. Last year's placement earned him a bronze award for his

named among the top 100 students. In all. 22,500 high school-aged youths par-

Michigan February 17 featured presentations by Dr. Irving Kaplanski of the University of Chicago and Dr. David S. Johnson of Bell Laboratories.

The Michigan competition is offered by the Mathematical Association of America. The scholarships and awards The scholarship grant, presented by program is supported, in part, through the Burroughs Corporation, is annually contributions by the Burroughs Corawarded to top math students on the poration, Michigan Bell, the Michigan basis of competitive test scores. Jim Council of Teachers of Mathematics, tied on a point basis with a student from and the Kuhlman Corporation.





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Cracks in pavement responsible for pothole nuisance

That spring sunshine may be doing while Oakland County may have its pave 13 miles of two-lane highway at a Road crews shovel the asphalt from a plaint a day from residents reporting Gravel roads present a different pro-

night it freezes and the water expands, getting."

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wonders for your spirit, but as it melts share, Novi could be better off than cost of about \$750,000, according to Patruck and pack it into the hole. The holes which need repair, he indicated, blem. Both officials agreed there is not those dwindling piles of snow it could be some communities since many roads jot. City officials report it takes about patch could last for some time or pop When a complaint comes in, a truck will much which can be done to repair these indirectly ruining the suspension on have recently been resurfaced. No one keeps track of the number of streets.

This is pothole season — that in bet-potholes in the county, but Dennis Pajot ween time when it's warm during the of the Oakland County Road Commisruns into the cracks in the street. At to carry the volume of traffic they're years, he said. making a small crack a bigger crack The county road commission is

and a big crack a pothole. The more responsible for filling the holes in 1,284 The county has seven porta-patchers to department of public works, reported. After shoveling the asphalt out of the even-numbered mile roads in Novi. dicated. chuckholes per mile in this county, and commission will use enough asphalt to cold patch — is less satisfactory.

sion said "I'm sure we have our share. Pajot explained. Hot patch stands up to seal all the cracks, Pajot said. That is decide which streets need repair from Corporal Frank Barabas of the Novi During the day the snow melts and Most of our roads were never designed traffic better and can last as long as two why Novi roads may be in better condivisual observations during road checks Police Department reported that since

asphalt so it can be spread in the holes. Ed Smiadak, director of Novi's

Ovens mounted on trailers heat the communities.

10 tons of asphalt to fill potholes in city out when the next car drives over it, he be sent to the street to repair the hole roads until the frost leaves the ground

County workers use two methods of The only sure way to prevent holes is cording to Smiadak. Smiadak explain- But it is the gravel roads which can patching holes - hot and cold patch, to put down a pavement overlay and ed the DPW road crew foreman will cause some of the biggest problems. tion than some in older surrounding and repairs also are made at citizens Meadowbrook and Taft roads have

cracks in a street, the more holes it will miles of paved county roads, which in- carry the ovens. A hot-patch will serve that because all but four subdivisions truck, the DPW workers will either by people swerving to miss a hole and et. It's called the freeze-thaw cycle cludes Novi Road, Grand River and the as a semi-permanent repair, Pajot in- have had their roads resurfaced recent- leave the filling so that traffic packs it hitting something. Accidents usually ly, his crews have done only a minimal down or the truck will back over the occurred when people hit the holes and On the average there are 49 During the patching season the road The second method of repair— the amount of cold patching this spring. asphalt and squish it into the bigger lost control of their car," Barabas ex-

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Counting calories

Teachers in the Novi schools got a taste of the nutrition information they will share with students next year during a seminar sponsored by Novi Schools last week. The highlight of the day was a nutritional luncheon where teachers chose their lunch from a variety of main dishes and then added up the number of calories they had eaten. They learned how their

meal compared with the number of calories they should have consumed. Partaking in the luncheon here are Superintendent Gerald Kratz, Novi Nutrition Director Rita Traynor, and State

Senator Doug Ross. Experts in the nutrition field held seminars and panel discussions which were designed to increase the teachers' awareness of the possibilities for nutrition education.

Judge upholds annexation decision senator Donaid Reigie, the EFA agreed to provide a timetable for reaching a solution to the super sewer problem and avoid further procrastination, city of ficials reported. Senator Donaid Reigie, the EFA agreed to provide a timetable for reaching a solution to the super sewer problem and a void further procrastination, city of ficials reported. Senator Donaid Reigie, the EFA agreed to provide a timetable for reaching a solution to the super sewer problem and a void further procrastination, city of ficials reported. Senator Donaid Reigie, the EFA agreed to provide a timetable for reaching a solution to the super sewer problem and a void further procrastination, city of ficials reported.

ren decided last week not to stop action the city has already taken to annex the seven township parcels, the township

Warren was apparently unmoved by to order the stay requested by the day appeal period is up.

liquor licenses as a result of the special Kriewall said.

ficials emphasize the figures are three new licenses.

Manager Ed Kriewall said "it looks like run from 16,000 to 19,000.

licenses as a result of the population up-

and the potential is there for two."

one-third officially confirmed, city of- crease to make Novi eligible for two or

By comparing some of the totals from because the 1975 population figures put

areas which have been confirmed, past the city's population at 14,485 residents

counts, and a little speculation, City and estimates of the 1979 population

at least one is nailed down presently Novi was divided into 21 districts for

If Novi can obtain two new liquor been completed and six districts have

date Kriewall indicated it will have Officials explained preliminary totals

terms of the prediction we'll land a how many licenses the city could gain.

hotel in 1979. From a timing standpoint If no special census had been con-

been a success. "It seems worthwhile in from key districts were used to figure restaurants.

Novi Township's attempt to halt the annexation which already is in process fusion.

expected. "He had already decided would not be contested at this time. He against us by ordering the annexation has maintained the city has no right to

greater problems if the annexation court," said Bauckham. He indicated that at the appeals court nex the parcels is decided, the larger City Attorney David Fried urged the level arguments which have already issue of whether the annexation is pro-

Early census figures please city

gensus currently being conducted by The city is alloted one liquor license quor licenses until January 1981.

annexation which already is in process has been thrown out of circuit court and has maintained the city has no right to ficials have opposed will be set up bethas been thrown out of circuit court and has maintained the city has no right to ficials have opposed will be set up bethas been thrown out of circuit court and has maintained the city has no right to ficials have opposed will be set up bethas been difficult for him to so the final outcome of the final outcome of the was slated to be heard in appeals court and arguments that since the court had have construction of ordered the annexation retroactive to had to go through that step before March 12. December 31,1978, there would be even entering a motion before the appeals Once the issue of halting the immediate action the city has taken to an-

Preliminary figures show that Novi it's important we have these available ducted, the city would have to wait until department preparing tax rolls began. could gain at least one and possibly two when they are ready to come in," the 1980 census was certified and pro-Township attorneys will use the argubably would not receive additional lifor every 1,500 residents, and city ofparcels slated for annexation. They With population totals for nearly ficials have said they hope the census also expects to have developed the new three-quarters of the city in, but only will show enough of a population in-Brookland Farms and it should not

have been arbitrarily left out of the unthat liquor licenses are given to businesses which will best be able to serve the community are currently be-Kriewall has said that by setting cer-

the census. Of those districts, 15 have tain criteria the city can eliminate The city has maintained the bounaverage bars from the competition for dary commission was acting in acliquor licenses and attract businesses cordance with supreme court decisions the community needs such as nicer when it decided not to include Brookland Farms. Warren agreed and dismissed the township's case. That ac-Continued on 9-A tion is now under appeal.

Capitol talks exceed hopes

Novi officials who organized a to proceed with plans to develop the meeting with legislators in Washington sewer as rapidly as possible, the EPA: to discuss the so-called super sewer got agreed to study the needs of the nor-

better results than expected. Nearly 35 people turned out for the the technical design for handling the meeting where an Environmental Pro- immediate sewage problems for tection Agency (EPA) official reported-southern communities. ly admitted the alternative to super . Under the original EPA proposal, sewer proposed by the agency is unnew facilities for handling sewage

Charles Sutphon, director of the EPA Township and communities to the south, water division for region five, told the and east, stretching to Lake Erie. group assembled in U.S. Senator Carl Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Nor-Levin's office, that "obviously Plan D thville, Northville Township and

The EPA has conducted a study of the by connecting into the existing Middle stretching from White Lake Township, the northern communities of White south to Sumpter Township and east to Lake, Commerce, Walled Lake, Lake Erie. Communities in that area Wolverine Lake and northern Novi are have considered developing a super sewer to serve their needs, but after Levin told the EPA officials he had studying the impact on the environment of that project the EPA instead suggested a scaled down version — Plan D ed the agency could consider recom-

Local officials have maintained the workable. Sutphon admitted then that alternative will not meet the needs of the agency did not like the plan either. their communities in upcoming years. The legislators also questioned why group that it is working on an alter- economical and political factors to open. "We hope to have an alternative the EPA to provide at future meetings while it probably won't be acceptable to which justify such considerations. everyone we hope it will be implemen- He also told the local officials he

Washington that it appeared the EPA is in getting information and with general considering some sort of compromise inaccessibility which they encountered At the urging of Levin and U.S. frustrations to the EPA and I'm glad

the scaled down super sewer that ofand staffers from Levin's and Reigle's super sewer.

In response to the legislator's request

would be constructed for Canton.

southern Novi would have been served.

judge to uphold his earlier action which authorized the city to proceed with the annexaton. Warren upheld his order for the annexaton the annexaton that an attempt to have the annexaton that annexaton the annexaton to the annex the township's arguments that if the annexation were allowed to proceed and then later were reversed by an aptiment of the following the township arguments that if the annexation were allowed to proceed and then later were reversed by an aptiment of the following the township arguments that if the annexation were allowed to proceed and the judge's action was township arguments that if the annexation of the city acted with annexation of the township properties that if the annexation of the township properties to proceed and the judge's action was the township, Bauckham said that issue the township to the township are the city to proceed with annexation of the township properties to proceed and the judge's action was the township, Bauckham said that issue the township are the city acted with annexation of the township are the city acted with annexation of the township are the city acted with annexation of the township are the city acted with annexation of the township are the city acted the city acted with annexation of the township are the city acted with annexation of the township are the city acted to proceed and the city acted to proceed and

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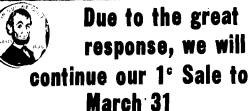
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That's what happened to the Oakland the state-collected gas and weight taxes County Road Commission during 1978. which are feeling the dampening effect Homeowners stunned by the increase of lighter, more fuel-efficient cost of utilities know the problem faced automobiles," he said. by the Road Commission when its bill Grubba noted that the road commisfor electricity to operate the more than sions statewide received fixed percen-700 signals on the road system came in tages of the gas and weight tax pro-

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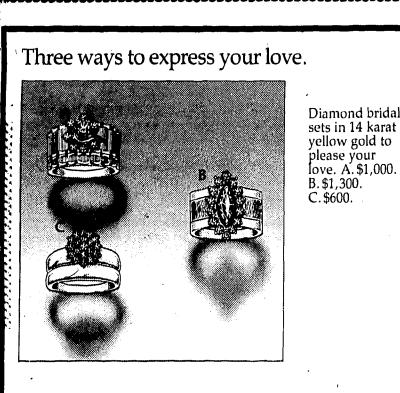
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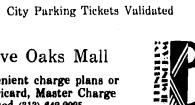
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Police building starts

Land balancing operations began last week in preparation for the laying of the foundations for the new Novi police facility on Ten Mile. City officials hope that construction will progress on schedule so that police can move into the facility by June 1980. The new police department will be a two-story building with the first floor for uniform and patrol divisions and related

bureaus. The second floor will house the department administration, detective bureau, general services officers, youth bureau and undercover officers. The building is planned to include a number of special features to aid the department in law enforcement activities.

"It becomes a question of equity," basis," Young said the amendments

the streets in local subdivisions would

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Though Young stateds most small

special assessments, city officials said

City officials also questioned whether

special assessments for the paving of

their streets would be willing to pay a

voted tax and allow future residents the

special assessment they paid.

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maintenance and construction and no program

citizen's group that Novi residents may nearly paid the remaining cost. streets. local officials have answered maintenance, he maintained. questions raised by those seeking the Assistant City Manager Alex Allie

perty owners deemed to be deriving save," Allie said. He produced figures have been asked to pay \$10 per front years the city's road fund has run in the foot of the nearly \$60 per front foot con-red and had to be bolstered with

Property owners have maintained they derive no special benefit from the the loss of trees and shrubs taken during the paving. They also say through special assessments the city charges a few for the benefit of the city at large. Proposed charter amendments being roads," Gibson said. developed by a citizens' group on Nine

Mile would force the city to develop a long range road program designed so the city could live within its income from state, federal and local sources other than special assessments. Under the two proposed charter amendments, the cost of paving main

roads, used mostly by the community and not the residents living on them, could not be paid by special However, city officials have challeng-

ed the reasoning behind the proposed charter changes. In his "Blueprint for Novi Road Prostudy while he sat on the city council, ment.

the resurfacing cost in the subdivisions

Following the announcement by a and interest on the savings would have 1974 study comparing Novi to surroun- one else will have to pay specials. ding communities which showed the ci-assessments?' be asked in August to vote on charter Since Novi has not saved any ACT 51 ty has the lowest operating budget for Additionally, Kriewall maintained changes regarding assessments for monies it will be necessary to special road maintenance and the fewest that if the city were forced to operate maintenance and construction of city assess for all resurfacing and major number of employees per mile.

maintained that savings and interest communities have a two or three mill Currently Novi receives state, could not have kept pace with the rapidfederal and local funding to maintain ly rising inflation in construction costs. and upgrade local roads. The city also Additionally, the city has not had any charges special assessments to property owners on roads being paved or for minimal maintenance and snow

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**Toung nas announced plans to circulate petitions to get the special operated in that fashion. "We haven't had enough to keep up

residents who have already paid During the recent road program pro-routine maintenance, let alone try and special benefit from the construction that showed during four of the past five opportunity to escape the type of general fund monies. Finance Director Les Gibson pointed

out that though the city has continued to increase the number of roads for which

Allie said. "Some of these people have already paid. Are they going to agree to it is responsible, the level of state fun-raise their taxes a mill or two so that no large. ding has remained the same. "There has been essentially no increase in revenues received over the years, though we're adding more and more

He explained the amount of funding the city gets from the state is determined by population and road mileage. The city's present funding is based upon "We can't keep our head above water

and it's not a problem unique to this community," Allie said. Young also maintianed that like all communities "everytime there are two dimes to rub together the city hires

Allie stated, however, that during the past two years the city has had a net oss of employees and faces further cutbacks with the pending loss of Comgram" Don Young, Jr. from the Nine prehensive Education and Training Act Mile group explains he conducted a (CETA) funds from the federal govern-

which showed that if state funding (ACT 51 monies) exceeding the city's maintaining the city's nearly 80 miles needs for minimal maintenance and of roadway as a skeleton crew and exsnow removal had been banked the savings could have provided 50 percent of CETA funds. City Manager Ed Kriewall cited a

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. Walled Lake seeks new fire chief

this week that "progress is being made the city's ranks' setting up programs

The chief's post has been vacant since October when Acting Chief tions; and providing daily telephone

Russ Curl, who served as fire chief for 9½ years, quit a year ago, also llegedly after a dispute with Hook over the work schedules for the four police-

he new chief should be hired from out- Parker said he met with Association —the council should decide whether the grievance procedure. There have vide services such as setting up pro- rewarding."

One of the plans calls for a 12,000-

building, while the other proposals pro-

quare-foot addition to the municipal

city-owned land adjacent to the Walled

Cost estimates for the facilities — in-

ing and landscaping and a seven-

percent contingency - range from

\$720.756 for the addition to the existing

building to \$1,351,780 for the larger of

Lake Municipal complex.

Walled Lake City Manager Peter grams for training department person- The study committee and Parker also offering the service for a "considerable" Parker is still looking for a new fire nel, especially to come up with a new have recommended that:

for repairing and replacing equipment; contact with department personnel. Parker suggested that the city might last fall — but they were hired under Chief Wilford Hook over the city's enter into a contractual agreement with the federal Comprehensive Employpolicy for dispatching ambulances to a part-time chief and added that there ment and Training Act (CETA) and was a possibility that a full-time chief may have to be laid off later this year, if may be interested in taking on the \$2,500-a-year Walled Lake post. the positions aren't added to the 1979-80 general fund budget;

Under city ordinances, the manager that he understood Curl recently resign- The police-fire study committee has city's fire ordinance created a ded as a member of the Walled Lake recommended approval of proposed volunteer fire department. The com-Firefighters' Association, a volunteer rules and regulations for the four mittee suggested that the police-fire group that serves as the city's fire dispatchers. The proposed rules are bedispatchers should be retained, but prodepartment.

dispatchers. The proposed rules are bedispatchers should be retained, but prodepartment. In another recent report to the council, Parker said a special police-fire ficers and the police-fire dispatchers as should be an amplification of their

Court expansion plans reviewed

One possibility for financing the addi-recreation commission and added the

state may take over administration of other noise from the city offices.

The 52nd District Court now has two the city to sell land to a private manager said that that parcel has been terested in participating in the court

judges — Martin L. Boyle and Michael developer, who would build the struc- studied in the past as the site of a new facilities, although county officials

Competent

side the ranks of the association or the President Bill S. Friar last week to or not the fire department should probeen employee personality conflicts four full-time police-fire dispatchers. make the volunteers aware of the provide emergency medical services. The and professional jealousies between the The new part-time fire chief, the posed rules. The manager described fire ordinance does not mention police and fire departments for as long manager added, should be able to pro- the session as "most informative and emergency medical services, Parker as 20 years, he said, adding those pro-

opinion on providing the facilities.

arrangement could be a problem.

Batchik - with offices in the Walled tures, so the property could be added to city library building.

-additional civilian dispatchers should be hired over a period of several years to give the police-fire dispatchers related work. The city now has two civilian dispatchers — two others quit

-the council should decide whether tained to provide fire services since the police-fire dispatchers.

County officials, who administer the The proposal for the 25,200-square- north of the council chambers.

According to City Manager Peter between the Grand Trunk Western building for use by the city, he added.

and lease them to the county. Since the have complained about talking and night (after our deadline) to inform the

Parker said another possibility is for of the existing municipal complex. The the council will decide whether it is in-

as a nursery for the city's parks and Parker said.

a 23,200-square-foot building to the west
The manager said he isn't sure when

The proposal to build a 12,000-square- Walled Lake's plans are in order to

foot addition to the existing facility, prepare for the anticipated addition of a

space in front of city hall." With the 5,000-square-foot west wing of city hall the contract with the city for the existing facilities.

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to continue the service, the manager and committee have come up with proposed rules and regulations to govern

-the agreement between the association and the city for fire services should

The study committee was created by the council — and appointed by Parker members told the council that there were problems between the police and fire departments resulting mainly from the fire chief vacancy and confusion the police-fire dispatchers should be re-

Terming the asssociation's complaints as "making a mountain out of a molehill," the manager said he believes problems should be processed through said, although the department has been blems are not an unusual occurrence.

have said they must know soon what

CURIO. . Three proposals for expanding or building new facilities for the 52nd District Court have been presented to Walled Lake city officials by the Oakland County Planning Division.

Lake municipal building and the Michigan Department of Social Services building at 1010 E. West Maple Road. Next year, though, a third judge with the court plans, though, the manager said.

Three proposals for expanding or building and the Michigan Department of Social Services building at 1010 E. West Maple Road. Next year, though, a third judge with the court plans, though, the manager said. state court, have asked the city for its foot building calls for construction of Construction of a new building would the court facilities on a parcel of land open up the west wing of the municipal Parker, county officials would like to Railroad tracks and the parking lot of However, all three plans could pose a locate all three judges in one building in the existing building. Parker noted, problem in terms of adding a 120order to centralize the administrative however, that the site now is designated vehicle parking lot for the court, idding a parking lot and site work as tion or new building, Parker added, is noise from trains could pose a problem report has been sent to council for the city to construct the facilities for court personnel who, in the past, members and Parker was expected last

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Construction increases

affect Decker paving

City Manager Peter Parker reported over the last several years. that the estimated cost of the Decker Road-Pontiac Trail intersection im-

Since the city must pay half the cost if t decides to go ahead with the project, Parker said the local share of the improvement is now \$64,000 instead of the of the higher costs, he added. originally anticipated \$45,000. The manager added, though, that he

ouldn't feel comfortable unless the ciy provides \$70,000-\$75,000 for its share The Oakland County Road Commission will pay for the other half of the project, which calls for the addition of center left-turn lanes on both roads as

A public hearing on the proposed improvements has been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. next Monday in the road commission's administrative offices at 31001 Lahser Road in Birmingham.

ump'' as of last July, according to Denis Pajot, the county agency's public information director, with some bids as much as 40 percent over the estimated

Road construction costs are going up Another factor, he added, is that conand Walled Lake is feeling the pinch. tractors apparently had not been pass-In a recent memo to the city council, ing along the full costs of materials

When construction costs started to climb last summer, the commission bids and, in some cases, re-design of the estimated cost, Pajot said. So far, no projects have been abandoned because

· According to the commission's notice of Monday's hearing, the Decker-Pontiac Trail improvement is tentatively scheduled for construction between May 1 and July 31. Right-of-way for the intersection work is supposed to be acquired between March 13 and May 1, if the commission approves the project next week. Bids for the work are expected to be awarded in April. Parker has asked the council (which

met last night, after our deadline) for policy guidance on the Decker-Pontiac Road construction costs took "quite a . He noted that the city's traffic consultants, Goodell-Grivas, have recommended the improvement for the 1979

. The manager alerted council that it is now "extremely difficult to estimate The higher costs, Pajot said, ap- construction costs." He added that the parently resulted from a general boom widening of Maple Road cost the city than the \$20,000 projected cost.

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Judge Batchik takes office

who was sworn in as the new 52nd District Court judge in ceremonies in Walled Lake last week. Batchik was appointed by Governor William Milliken to fill the vacancy created by the in the 52nd District Court, First Division.

Former 52nd District Court Judge Gene Schnelz (left) ad- election of Schnelz to the Oakland County Circuit Court. Batministers the oath of office to Michael Batchik of Union Lake chik will have to run for election to the post in the next general election, which is slated for November 1980. His appointed term expires January 1, 1981. Martin Boyle is the senior judge

Two candidates needed

Six file for village council seats

Village Council by Saturday's deadline. McLellan, the incumbent village presinounced that he would not seek re-would be running against. leaving the council with the job of findent who is completing his first four-election because of the amount of time

scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the village offices in order to meet the charter requirement by coming up with at least two candidates for each of the four posts that will be filled in the biennial the fourth-place finisher will earn a ago, Mrs. Barber said, adding that

Candidates who filed petitions to run will go either to the first-place finisher at other times in the village's 25-year for the council are: John R. Coxeter, an in the April election or Councilman history. incumbent councilman who is com- Charles Allen, if one of this year's can- McLellan had asked Village Attorney pleting his first four-year term; didates doesn't receive more than 47 Gary Allen for legal opinions on two Illage planning commission and zon- The three incumbents plan to run ment for the council to appoint addi-Tho was appointed to the council in day.

the end of the month.

vised by Oakland County officials that

bids would have to be received for

cărpeting the center since federal com-

munity development act funds will be

used for the purchase. A special

The supervisor said Building Inspec-

tor Bill Mitchell has predicted that the

bids for the carpeting, Long said.

pop up at the end," he added.

member of the planning commission; business.

Treasurer Fran Barber. Candidates The three top vote-getters in the April had to be asked to run for the council at balloting will win four-year terms and least once in the past, about 10 years two-year term. The village presidency similar situations may have occurred

questions: whether the charter require-

ing board of appeals; Geri Matkowski, together as a team, McLellan said Montional candidates was in conflict with charter," he said. any state elections laws and whether The village president added, though Center near completion;

April occupancy possible

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Only six candidates filed nominating December to fill the vacancy created Councilman James Hall, who was the three incumbents should parpetitions to run for the Wolverine Lake by the death of Dean Ratliff; John H. elected to the two-year term in 1977, anticipate in choosing candidates they

reasonable attempt to find the addi- Carlson, the district anticipates "drastic." the appointment of two more council imately \$940,000.

ings, but added that they would probably vote on appointments proposed by one of the other council members.

that the charter probably should be

requiring two candidates for each post

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Schools eye election for millage hike Voters in the Walled Lake School Expenditures have exceeded

District will probably be asked to aprevenues in both the 1977-78 and 1978-79 prove a request for additional millage school years. The Walled Lake District in a special election sometime in May. had a deficit of approximately \$104,000 Just how much additional millage in 1977-78. This year (1978-79) the deficit by will be requested and the date of the is expected to be approximately special election have not yet been deter- \$596,000

The Walled Lake Board of Education deficit in each of the past two school is expected to come to grips with those years by dipping into its fund equity acquestions at its regular March meeting count. In essence, the fund equity is the tional operating millage comes shortly

after many property owners were hit however, that it would no longer be able with a substantial increase in to dip into fund equity to cover the \$940,000 deficit contemplated in the

skepticism about the possibility that The district started the 1978-79 school voters would take kindly to a request year with fund equity of approximately for additional millage in wake of the \$1,005 million. A deficit of \$596,000 durassessment increases. Those same ing the present school year would board members also stated, however, reduce the fund equity to \$409,000 — an that the district's gloomy financial amount far too low to cover the anoutlook left little choice other than to ticipated \$940,000 deficit in the 1979-80

Trustee Leo Wessinger summed up Carlson also reported that his prothe predominant feeling of the board jected 1979-80 budget did not include when he said he was "pessimistic" pay raises for school district about the chances for voter approval of employees. None of the employee vet settled wage scales for the upcom-The groundwork for a decision to reing year, and the teachers' union is quest additional miliage came in the gearing up for prolonged negotiations form of a projected 1979-80 budget from through a regional bargaining effort Assistant Superintendent for Business with the 28 other Oakland County

Harry Carlson. The projected budget was presented at a special board carlson said a seven percent increase Superintendent Don Sheldon caution- cost in excess of \$1 million. He would ed the board that the budget was only in not reveal exactly how much a seven its preliminary stages. He said that percent increase in wages for all answers to questions regarding the district employees would cost, state aid formula, the district's SEV however.

(State equalized valuation), and an- Nevertheless, Carlson reported that ticipated enrollment were not yet the district will have to levy a minimum of 2.158 additional mills in 1979-80 mere-Sheldon went on to say, however, that ly to cover the anticipated \$940,000 the budget was based on the most

present time and the board could not afford to postpone a decision on the were alternatives to asking voter ap-According to the figures presented by "Our alternatives are a reduction in

Speaking for his team, McLellan said the incumbents would not actively seek out candidates for the two ballot open. Budget woes discussed by one of the other council members. "We will live up to the spirit of the at Plymouth workshop

millage question much further.

cil when six other people went out and The special workshop for the school ing back on Saturday.

discussion on financial school business." matters occurred at a special board Noting that other units of government ask voters for additional millage.

Six board members attended the Fri- "A weekend workshop provides an ference. Trustee Robert Cooper return- and discuss detailed and technical ed home after the Friday workshop and material," he said. did not return for the Saturday morning "Unfortunately, our regular board talks. Trustee Barbara Scully did not meetings and study sessions do not give

The workshop also was attended by consider concentrated accumulations the administrative cabinet — a group of material." described by Superintendent Don The workshop was marred by a Sheldon as the district's 12 department larceny as a top-level administrator

that the purpose of the workshop was to Assistant Superintendent for permit the board of education "to Business Harry Carlson and Trustees receive administrative reports and in- Leo Wessinger and Cooper had brief concern to the district, including finan- a break in the conference. cial and student enrollment projections
The thefts occurred while board as well as a review of Spécial Educa- members and administrators were at tion plans and other curriculum and dinner on Friday. The responsible pardistrict related information as time ties entered a conference room and

us enough time or the proper setting to

and two board members were victimizformation relative to various issues of cases and assorted papers stolen during

removed the articles Overnight accomodations as Sheldon indicated that a complaint well as dinner and breakfast expenses has been filed with the Wayne County for those who attended were paid for by Sherriff's Department.

Road board reports progress with complaints

Three special road maintenance and One project placed three inches of both to the unusual circumstances of percent of the funding from local of the road commission. construction projects conducted in 1977 new gravel on 283 miles of gravel roads the "Great Blizzard of '78."

number of complaints received in 1978 did not significantly increase over those John Grubba, managing director of the

"In fact, complaints about holes and rough roads were down dramatically as were complaints about dust, trees and

The board members will be informed

of the village's efforts to clean

Wolverine Lake since the project was

adopted in September 1977. Oakland

Connell, Department of Natural

Resources (DNR) representatives

Howard Wandell and Albert Massey,

representative Robert Fredericks will

be brought up to date on the lake pro-

at last month's regular council

John Carlin, the Proctors' attorney,

James and Carol Proctor, owners of before late April. Novi police cannot

the bar, have decided to appeal the confiscate the license until the appeal

said the couple would contest the LCC's were slapped with 11 violations of the li-

license after the bar and its em

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a ceedings. All were named to the board

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the Board of Oakland County Road a salt-supply shortage, according to Grubba reported the complaints

commission's purchase of special

village office tonight at 8 p.m. to review the village's lake rehabilitation provillage representative on the board at the February council meeting.

source controls and aeration.
Funds for the revised projections.

needed to clean up the lake. Should the

revealed, the federal government

Holes and rough roads were the

were conducted in 1977 to reduce pro-blems with holes and rough roads. Each Grubba said only two categories logg-C2,043) were about unpaved local roads. (2,385) referred to local roads which lead in the number of complaints. to 10,512 complaints in 1977. project had been recommended by a ed by the ombudsman, now called the "In order for us to conduct a constructhave a lower priority and include the pecial ombudsman office after road commission's Department of tion project such as placing three in- 1,000 miles of subdivision streets that analysis of complaints received in Citizen Service, showed significant in ches of new gravel on such roads, state make up 40 percent of the county road creases in 1978 over 1977. He attributed law requires that we obtain at least 50 system," stated the managing director

Village panel reviews lake project

Wolverine Lake Village's newly- Wolverine Lake Village President John federal agency said the application fail- of weeks have given village members

At a special meeting of the council ment district is set up in connection

jected last October by the EnvironmenThe new members will be briefed by

jected last October by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The
Now, developments in the last couple
at tonight's meeting.

business despite a Liquor Control Com- No date to hear the appeal has been tions, added to eight previous violations the Proctors assumed ownership in Oc-

mission (LCC) ruling to close it down established, but LCC officials reported involving intoxication, led to the LCC's tober 1977. Those complaints included

The LCC revoked the East Shore chair until his wife requested that he be

on the alleged violations at the bar were During an administrative hearing of observed drinking in the bar had been Proctors' liquor license when the LCC

improperly presented before the hear- the LCC it was found the bar's unable to pass dexterity tests ad- order would have gone into effect on

that it's unlikely the case will be heard decision to revoke the license.

Bar owners appeal LCC action

January 31, it was decided that the with the program, McLellan said.

formed lake board will meet at the McLellan, who was appointed as the ed to address the matters of nutrient new hope for a federal grant. McLellan

as recommended by the Oakland Coun- in 17 townships at a cost of \$1.3 million. Complaints about ice and snow did in- from using our revenues from the state- maintenance programs, including snow Bloomfield is second with 1,871 comty Road Commission's ombudsman The project was paid 40 percent by road crease, as could be expected with the collected gas and weight tax for more and ice removal, is funded totally by plaints (18 percent) followed by Avon seemed to have answered needs ex- commission funds, 40 percent by par- week-long battle against an 11-inch than 50 percent of such construction the state-collected gas and weight tax. with 728 (seven percent), White Lake ticipating townships, and 20 percent by snowfall, severe icing, high winds, and costs."

> "Remarkably, the other category high in Waterford and White Lake normal repairs to sections of 12 was requests for information," contownships. "In Waterford Township, special miliages for this purpose." primary roads and streets in 13 subdivi-tinued Grubba. "This indicated that participation in the special road sions. The project required a special many citizens were understanding, for gravelling program was insufficient to mission has taken several steps to in- subdivision street millage, but is \$230,000 road commission appropria- one thing. For another, it indicates do all the roads there that need the help. crease its capability for snow and ice relatively low in the number of comservice which can be reached by ticipate in the road gravelling pro-storage capacity has been increased "We believe this is due to the fact that

> > Funds for the revised project would met with the DNR and EPA officials

be available as soon as a special assess- February 15 and 22, and the village

originally would have cost the village that too much EPA money is going to

government. Should the village get the DNR will not require permits for aera-

matching funds now, cost would be ap-

already were intoxicated. Those violahave been filed against the bar since

Police reports to the LCC allege that loitering, as well as selling to intox-

the bar continued to serve one patron icated persons, according to police.

who was staggering and falling off his Law enforcement officials said the

ministered shortly after they left the March 5. The appeal filed by the couple

More referendums seen

Voters in Michigan and new," said Press. "They resulted from the emo-elsewhere in the nation began with the pro-

probably will continue to gressives' drives for titudes about Vietnam

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be heavily involved in reforms starting in and Watergate.

government by petition Oregon in 1902 and are

and referendum, ac- prominent chiefly in the

cording to a Michigan northwest and Midwest

fessor of political science. "There has been

Charles Press said growing distrust of

voters' moods usually are government," he con-

cyclical, and the current tinued. "Some of it has

State University pro- states.

upsurge in initiatory peti-

tions and various kinds of

referendums can be ex-

ventional 10-year trend

Michigan had about a

dozen petitions and

referendums on the

November ballot.

with the peak still ahead.

Police said that at least 25 complaints the hearing has been completed.

will postpone the closing of the bar until

village would finance the project local- In addition, the village Water Team cording to McLellan, the DNR urged

ly instead of waiting for a federal grant has revealed the results of a the village to go ahead with the lake

that would have provided half the funds preliminary study for the revised plan. rehabilitation and pursue a federal

grant come through during the "scaled ject would cost approximately \$275,000, The sudden optomistic picture is due

down" version of the project, it was or \$30,000 less than the program to reports that the DNR is concerned

would match the amount of money re- with matching funds from the federal Wisconsin and not to Michigan. The

plication for a federal grant was re- down" plan, however, would not be as In addition, a chairman and

Police also reported that individuals

Wolverine Lake Village's original approximately \$425,000. The "scaled for stump removal.

The report estimated that the new programt.

sources," he said. "The law prevents us "The road commission's or 24 percent of the 1978 total. West

about holes and rough roads remain

special trailer units that heat cold despite the decrease to 2,812 from 3,960 plaints logged in 1978 at 3,144 compared chased. "Again. most of the complaints 100 miles of county roads continue to ed in 1978 were 10,597 which compares

commission's maintenance efforts by (four percent), Bloomfield with 448

and six special mini-spreaders for the township augments the amount of salting spots on overpasses, intersec- maintenance we can provide by levying \$13,000 "porta patchers," which are source of 26 percent of the complaints, for 29 percent of the 10,597 total com-tions, curves, and hills have been pur- a special local millage for overall

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completion, Long said he believed the Park, located at Oakley Park and for Richardson. facility would be ready sometime in Newton roads. April to serve as the site of the Oakland- One other issue still to be resolved is a Livingston Human Services Agency name for the center.

township board meeting probably will be called later this month to consider for names for the center

tion work would take a little longer than — ing the day, it also will be available to — treasurer. "There are a lot of little things that merce parks committee will have Although no date has been set for the building in the 80-acre Richardson

new snag last week when they were ad-

Township officals are

center should be ready by mid-March, While the community center will be but Long said he thought the construc- used primarily by senior citizens durother community groups. The Comjurisdiction over the 3,600-square-foot

"Commerce officials hope to have the (OLHSA) nutrition program in Comrecently recommended that the facility Walled Lake Schools officials have should be named the Commerce Com-Several township officials and been approached about a one-year conmunity Center in order to emphasize employees were working on electrical tract with the township to have Senior the fact that it is intended for the use of fixtures last week and, according to Citizens Coordinator Fran Sarto ad- community groups and because the Allen, Pat Howarth and Tim Kozub— day evening session, while five were uninterrupted setting in which the Supervisor Robert long, a painter was minister the center in conjunction with center was built by the township with were elected to four-year terms in 1977. OLHSA, Long said, adding that the some \$152,000 in community develop-Township officials, though, ran into a school board hasn't taken action yet on ment funds.

some members of the township board favor naming the building after the late Ralph C. Richardson, who donated the park land to the township. Long asked area newspapers last

month to run stories asking township residents to suggest names for the In addition to the Commerce and Richardson names, other suggestions have been made to honor either Long or Blanche Cummins, a former township

tions so far, Long said Friday, but he added that everyone he has talked to has said the building should be named The township board is expected to

ding two more candidates to round out year term; Gary L. Veenstra, a he feels he should devote to his Monday that the council should make a

and Robert Woodrow, an unsuccessful

Council action to come up with additional candidates and added that the revenues of \$19.8 million and expertional candidates and added that the applicant for the council vacancy aptional candidates for the election is rare tional candidates for the election is rare three incumbents would not be in a conditional candidates for the election is rare three incumbents would not be in a conditional candidates for the election is rare three incumbents would not be in a conditional candidates for the election is rare three incumbents would not be in a conditional candidates for the election is rare three incumbents would not be in a conditional candidates for the election is rare three incumbents would not be in a conditional candidates for the election is rare three incumbents would not be in a conditional candidates for the election is rare three incumbents would not be in a conditional candidates for the election is rare three incumbents would not be in a conditional candidates for the election is rare three incumbents would not be in a conditional candidates for the election is rare three incumbents would not be in a conditional candidates for the election is rare three incumbents would not be in a conditional candidates for the election is rare three incumbents would not be in a conditional candidates for the election is rare three incumbents. pointment who later was named to the but not unheard of, according to Village flict of interest situation by voting on 80 school year — a deficit of approx-

Walled Lake's School Board met with the school district. Sheldon said he was revised to drop the requirement for two administrators at a special workshop to uncertain as to the total cost of the hear administrative reports and in- workshop since the bill has not yet been formation relative to various issues of received. He also indicated that several people (on the ballot) who haven't ex- concern to the district at the Plymouth people did not stay at the hotel over-

got petition signatures and did all the board and key administrative person- "It was a good workshop and we acwork to get their names on the ballot," nel was held Friday and Saturday, complished a great deal," said the March 2-3. The board met with ad- superintendent. "I was pleased that ministrators from 4:30 to 9 p.m. on Fri- board members and administrative concept of providing an alternative by day and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on staff were willing to give up a Friday night and half-day Saturday to discuss

meeting in Walled Lake on Monday. occasionally schedule out-of-town The board is considering a proposal to workshops, Sheldon defended the meeting at the Plymouth Hilton. present at the Saturday morning con-

Wixom eyes transfer of CDBG funds

A proposal to reallocate ficient to carry out the that the program would the CDBG program was Housing and Urban to the road improvement Councilman Sid Resner ty Development Block Bonczek told the counstorm water system with Project, with a present which administers the criticism from members not afford to bypass its Grant (CBDG) funds cil that the city had curbs and gutters to ef-balance of approximately CDBG program," Bonc- of the council. from recreational allocated some \$93,000 in fectively accommodate \$148,000. development to the road CDBG funds from 1975 drainage. improvement program and 1977 for the paving of As, a result of the maintained that the im- of the road improvement the funds earmarked for was necessary to proceed will be weighed by the roads in the central changes in engineering pact of a \$58,000 reduction project was required by recreational development with plans to pave the Wixom City Council at a business district (CBD). design, the low bid for the in park improvement fun- HUD as one of the condi- become the city's "whip- central business district public hearing on Tues- The original cost paving program received ding would be offset by tions of the 1978 CDBG pingboy."

The council voted including engineering, of \$135,000, raising the ac- CDBG funds that have continued, "and the road funds for something else, recreational developunanimously to schedule was \$90,390 based on open tual cost of the project been allocated for recrea- improvement project en- we always seem to raid a public hearing for the ditches and a road width with engineering and in-, tional development in the sures the eligibility of the our recreational funproposed reallocation of of 20 feet with four feet spection to approximate 1979 CDBG application. city's Home Loans and ding," said Green. Stephen Bonczek Trombley informed the cil that it had been deter- downtown area is a high area."

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estimate for the project, by the city was in excess approximately \$70,000 in program approval," he "Everytime we need postpone our goals for

"The road improve- Grants Rehabilitation Green and Councilman the city must take action Mayoral Assistant DPW Director Robert Bonczek told the counment project in the Program in the downtown Robert Dingeldey asked on accepting the bids for reported that previously council last week, mined that the only feasi- priority item with both. The recommendation to tion before taking action 14. He said the city counallocated funds for road however, that the project ble source for additional the city administration transfer \$58,000 from on the request to transfer

zek told the council.

for additional informa- the road paving on March

require an underground the Park Improvement Development (HUD) program drew some stated that the city "could The mayoral assistant "The implementation Green said he hated to see Spencer said she felt it

> CDBG funds and award the bids for the paving project at the same deadline for accepting the bid for the road improve-



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Wixom police get ready to slow down speeders

Motorists who speed through Wixom had better start checking their speedometers. The Wixom City Council last week awarded the bid for purchase of a hand-held radar unit to Kustom Signals of Kansas in the amount of \$2,051. The council approved the expenditure on a

Police Chief Philip Leonard said the new radar unit should assist police in their efforts to crack down on speeders.

Wixom Police presently have two radar units. One of them is more than 10 years old and can be used only when the police car is stationary. The other unit can be used on both stationary and moving police cars, but is affixed to the outside of the vehicle.

Commerce eyes

sheriff contract

County Sheriff's Department road patrol services probably will be presented to the Com-A contract for Oakland Total cost of the new presented to the Com- Long said the new cost of cording to Supervisor budget which took effect Robert Long.

Oakland County Under the new agree-Board of Commissioners ment, the county still will last week approved the pay a "pretty good sub-agreement, which calls sidy" for the road patrol for participating services, the supervisor townships to pay \$32,448 said. He estimated the for each deputy assigned subsidy at about \$2,000 for to it. Commerce con- each deputy.

tracts for six deputies, In the past, some four of whom are covered Oakland commissioners by the township's general have argued that the fund budget and two county should not subhired, in part, under the sidize road patrol serfederal Comprehensive vices for the 11 townships Employment and Train- that contract with the ing Act (CETA). The new cost is about Township supervisors \$2,500 per deputy more have responded that they than the previous agree- could not absorb the full ment, which runs through cost of the service in their

would run from April 1 to The contract cost pays the base salary of a depucluding vehicles. Supervision and support services also are provided by the sheriff's department and a detective has been assigned to the Commerce substation. However, since most deputies earn more than the base rate, the county subsidy covers the higher

sheriff's department.

Leonard noted that the unit is easily detectable by motorists who are speeding. "The new hand-held unit will enable us to crack down on speeders in wide open areas where it is impossible to hide a police car," said the police chief. "Our old movable unit was pretty obvious and inhibited our efforts to crack down on

"The new unit can be used in both stationary and moving police cars and is completely enclosed inside the police car so it can't be spotted by motorists on the look out for police. Leonard added that Wixom police are more interested in slowing people down than they are in

The police chief reported that the new hand-held radar unit is expected to be operational within

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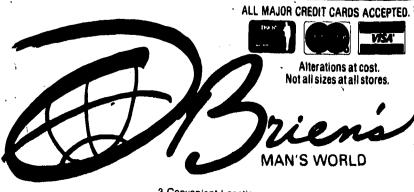
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Track, tennis court bids accepted

sparks board interest

The Novi School Board has decided to group hopes to do with the land.

pursue the latest offer for the purchase He explained that revealing plans for

of old Novi Elementary School even the property often encourages people to

though the offer has come in quite a bit buy up the surrounding property in an-

below what the district hopes to even-ticipation of a future development, box-

tually receive for the building and sur- ing in the land and making it

rounding property. undesirable.
Superintendent Gerald Kratz an- He said there may be further word on

nounced last week the district has the proposed use of the property follow-received an offer of \$2 per square foot ing a scheduled March 15 meeting of the

for the property or more than \$970,000. While that figure may be unacceptable School officials have indicated the in-

In the past the board has indicated it offer if they are serious about purchas-

the school and the surrounding 11 acres "This offer is a floor and we can

to finance the construction of a new always build to the ceiling," Kratz told

While they repeatedly refuse to set a gracefully and still meet with them in-

price tag on the property the ad-stead of slamming the door as we did to

ninistration has said that as an examthe last person who made us an offer." ple Novi Woods was built several years The first formal offer the board

ago for \$1.6 million and construction received since the school went on the

Kratz said the latest offer has come recently by the school board because it

from Prime Properties, Incorporated, came in at about half the price the

a Southfield firm. A committee of board district expects to receive for the site.

members including Joel Colliau, Ray Board members at that time directed

Murphy and Robert Schram were put in Kratz to thank the firm for its interest.

charge of the negotiations on the pro- but tell them the offer was lower than

company had not indicated what use
The district has acted as its own

they intended to make of the property. agent in selling the building rather than He speculated they could be consider- hire a real estate company. It believes

ing a hotel since they had informed him the property is highly marketable and

what the company's intentions are. has never been conducted by the Bud Engelhart, a representative of district, though administrators have

Prime Properties explained his com- said one will likely be undertaken if a

pany was not interested in purchasing formal offer for the building were the school site, but that they are handlereceived.

The group does have a use for the property with six to ten different parperty in mind, but Engelhart said he property with six to ten different parties, but no acceptable offers have been

Besides Levin and Reigle representatives from U.S. Representative of Schmid as well as Kriewall. The

fices of William Broomfield, John meeting was planned in conjunction

Dingle, William Ford, and Carl Pursell with the National League of Cities Con-

Talks please officials

perty. the board anticipated or would for the building and property.

near the Silverdome. Kratz cautioned,

ing the negotiations for another group

"If anything comes of this it seems

said. "It was well attended and I think

that showed the legislators a lot of com-

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was not at liberty to reveal what the submitted

however, that he really had no idea

hopes to receive enough from the sale of ing the property.

School board reaffirms athletic field completion

award bids for construction of the eight- elementary school.

early February. A decision to carry corner of the field.

it is a place to start, Kratz said.

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was approved narrowly by the board in ball field is planned in the northeast ty's parks and recreation department. was "very pleased" with the plans. He sites.

terested parties will have to raise their

the board. "We can return the check

the board anticipated or would accept

A formal appraisal of the property

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without further resistance from board members over whether to spend funds bleachers on the visitors' side of the ingits completion. members if action at last week's for completion of the athletic facilities field so that a storage building can be Echoing a sentiment earlier express- tional fencing around the ball fields. or save the money toward the an- built underneath them. A mixture of old ed by Trustee Robert Schram, Trustee Trustee Joel Colliau cautioned the former high school. The board voted unanimously to ticipated construction of an additional bleachers from the existing field and Raymond Murphy told the board "now board it only had a limited amount of

lane track and six tennis courts to the The board approved the low bid of on the home side of the field. Nagle Paving Company. The ad- \$176,730 for the track and tennis courts Original plans for storage in the ser- Instead of mixing old and new ministration also was directed to obtain after Assistant Superintendent William vice center had been scrapped when it bleachers on the home side of the plans and specifications for the remain- Barr explained that the bid came in ap- was learned the size of the building stadium, Murphy proposed buying all ty will come from the building and site ing facilities so bidding can begin in 30 proximately \$30,000 over the estimates the district could afford would not be new bleachers. He also asked Barr to fund approved by voters in 1974. In ad-The board's decision to award the In addition to the final plans for the The administration is presently con-softball and baseball diamonds. Barr earmarked for construction of a new bids for the project would seem to in- track and tennis courts, Barr showed sidering a proposal to have high school also was asked to consider providing high school and two new elementary dicate that completion of the athletic the board plans for the entire facility. A construction classes build a storage water fountains for the tennis courts.

Board members were enthusiastic indicated they would like to see a few

new bleachers is under consideration that we've decided to do it, let's do it funds with which to work. "We don't

large enough to store track equipment. look into the possibility of fencing the dition to the athletic facility, funds were facilities has cleared the final hurdle. service building for lavatories with area under the bleachers. The storage High School Athletic Director John High School, an addition to Village Completion of the athletic facilities entrances from the stadium and soft- area also would be shared with the ci- Osborne told the board that his staff Oaks, and acquisition of future school

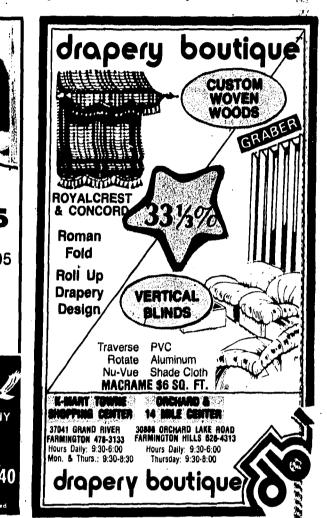
want to get carried away with this," he

Completion of the Novi High School athletic field apparently will proceed ed by a disagreement among board are being considered for installing new ponents of the facility now are propos- the overall plans were satisfactory. He cluding construction of a high school encouraged the board to pursue addi- and an elementary school, an addition

> district was left with \$650,000 in the 1974 ouilding and site fund — far short of the elementary school. A decision 7 on whether to complete the athletic facilities at the new high school or save second elementary school was postpon-

imately \$450,000 on completion of the





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Commerce officials seek local wetlands ordinance.

mistake last year by waiting for the after the election." Michigan legislature to act on a proposed state wetlands measure, Supervisor Robert Long said this week.

Long said township officials should tion on a measure, though, has been have proceeded with their considera- delayed for a number of reasons, most tion of a wetlands ordinance and added that he will ask the Commerce administrative staff whether the township come up with a definition of a wetland.

"We made a few errors in guessing

Township officials first started to study a possible wetlands ordinance about three years ago, Long said. Acrecently last fall when the Commerce officials ran into problems trying to State lawmakers also have had problems in their attempts to adopt a

though they were going to consider it posed wetlands bill, but the measure may complete its review of the bill this Reece added. last summer and, when it didn't go died in a senate committee. During the week

tion of several versions of the bill. senate conservation panels appear to bill. be in a race to get a wetlands measure

The house committee is studying a measure similar to the one that died at the end of the last legislative session, according to Committee Aide Doug Reece. So far, 10 of 55 proposed amendwhen the legislature would act on ... In the legislative session that began ... ments have been okayed by the panel,

ment on a recommendation for adop- aide added, although several pending ing as a home for wildlife and spawning. Vanishing Heritage." amendments could pose potential pro- and nursery areas for many sport and This year, however, the house and blems for adoption of a strong wetlands commercial fish.

One of those amendments would reout of committee and approved by their quire an inventory of state wetlands before the law could take effect, he said, while another proposed change deals with the classification of certain waterways, such as the Clinton River, as a drain under the state drain act.

If nothing is done, EMEAC says, bet- wetlands and permits would be reween 20 and 30 percent of the state's quired in order to fill or dredge the coastal wetlands are likely to be land.

Commerce Township officials made a through then, I thought they'd pass it last session, the house conservation The amendments approved last week provide a natural filtration system to and river overflows," according to committee was unable to reach agree- were primarily technical changes, the improve water quality, as well as sery- EMEAC's pamphlet "Wetland: Our

Wetlands also offer recreation and says, and "water need not be present" open space education opportunities, year around as long as the plant and stabilizes shoreline erosion and pro- animal life are typically adapted to vides flood control by soaking up high saturated and seasonally saturated soil

According to the East Michigan En- Opponents of wetlands laws, mainly vironmental Action Council (EMEAC), farmers and logging and mining in more than 70 percent of Michigan's terests, say the measure amounts to original 11.2-million acres of wetlands state land use planning that could deny A similar bill also is being considered have been seriously impaired or property owners the use of their land. wetlands," the supervisor said. "I four years ago, the house passed a pro-said Reece, adding that the committee by the senate conservation committee, destroyed and an additional 6,500 acres. Under the proposed state law, an inventory would be made of state

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DPW head cites manpower needs

down to three employees, according to Nail said his main concern now is that this, we could be in trouble if we got a Parker has said he took Nail's DPW Superintendent John Nail, who the DPW doesn't have "enough man-snow or ice storm." says his department desperately needs power for proper ice and snow removal In a memo to the city council, Nail required such as equipment and vehicle formed the council that his department to have budget requests to the manager asked what the city plans to do "about" maintenance." Vacations and sickness needed more manpower "in order to do this month and Parker is required to

under new guidelines for the federal said, but added, "I am very concerned comprehensive employment and train- about the services the citizens expect one of its two water department situation as it is." employees and both members of its The DPW chief also noted that the

half of the eight employees he started time, Nail said, adding that he Nail. the year with, the DPW superintendent previously had received complaints on Walled Lake also has three CETA six percent in order to balance the state sidewalk and bike path (snow removal) Making matters worse, Nail also told police-fire dispatcher. construction in the city creates more pensive to keep on the road. If this truck about 21/4 mills — to add the CETA some \$8,000.

provements to Riley Field will be for the park.

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land and water conservation fund. The

council was expected to consider the re-

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ed Lake Little League, the Lakes

possibility of extending the field.

and to keep up with other work that is DPW had eight employees - Nail in- jet. Department heads are supposed the current lack of manpower situation also have affected the DPW's opera- what is expected ... and maintain counsulmit his proposed spending plan to ty roads." A main reason for the man-The department has kept its overtime power problem, he said, is that it takes year that begins July 1. He also informed the council that, costs to a minimum this season, he two men full-time from May to In addition to the problem of trying to September to keep up with weed cut-incorporate the CETA employees into ting, especially along county roads. the city budget, the manager noted that The Oakland County Road Commis- he still is trying to determine the possi-

sion has told the city that it will not cut ble effects of the recently adopted tax weeds along its roads, Nail said. janitorial staff by this summer. The "current two janitorial people (both The road crew also is responsible for tion on the city's finances. road crew worker who left the city in CETA employees) have done a very maintaining the city's parks, cemetery, And, adding to Walled Lake's possimid-January also was a CETA good job for the city since they began." beach, monument, city hall grounds, ble money woes, Parker said, are There have been no complaints about roads, ditches, underground storm reports that Governor Milliken may Faced with the possibility of losing the janitorial services for quite some drains and road shoulders, according to reduce state shared revenues

told the council that his department's a regular basis from the clerk's office, employees assigned to the police budget "workload continues to increase all the police department, 52nd District Court department — two civilian dispatchers The 1978-79 city budget projected (two others quit last fall) and one \$138,500 in state revenue sharing

ordinance to be enforced and generally the council that a seven-year-old dump. City Manage Peter Parker has said it. A reduction of six percent in state as the city continues to grow. All new truck is "to the point of being very excould cost the city about \$73,000 — or shared revenues could cost the city

Walled Lake parks board eyes federal grant

ask the city council for authorization to

Lakes Pigtail League use Riley Field on

The asphalt-surfaced magic square apply for the grant under the U.S. a daily basis from April to July, she adother sports during the summer and The Optimist Club donated the park could be flooded in the winter for ice

land to the city in 1971, Mrs. Brookover skating, Mrs. Brookover said. said, adding that she planned to contact Deadline for applying for the grant is club officials for information on the March 15, she added.

Junior High School, as well as repairing expected to include its 50-percent share ponds in Sims Park. bleachers and fences. The commission of the Riley Field improvements in Some of the new members of the commembers are supposed to come up with it's 1980 budget.

magic square facility to be built in Sims debris. sought by the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission.

The existing field is in "very rough shape," Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape," Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape, "Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape," Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape, "Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape," Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape, "Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape," Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape, "Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape," Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape, "Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape," Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape, "Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape," Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape, "Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape, "Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape, "Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape," Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape, "Mrs. Brookover said. The Wall-shape, "Mrs

cleaned up so they would be usable for recreational activities, she said.

-submitted a proposed budget of \$22,000 to City Manager Peter Parker for the 1979-80 fiscal year that begins July 1. The spending plan is within the seven-percent increase Parker suggested for each department; and

-took the first toward coming son Cicely Brookover, the grant funds If the city receives the \$10,000 federal council for permission to "explore the up with a questionnaire designed to ask would be used to improve dugouts at the grant, local matching funds would feasibility and potential costs of an residents for their in-put on additional field, located near the Walled Lake have to be available. The commission is engineering study" to clean up the two programs or facilities that should be offered by the city. Commission mission proposed the study, the a set of questions at their March 15 The city last year received a similar chairperson said, because the ponds apmeeting.

School board fires special education director

Claiming his work performance has when his contract expires June 30, the tract of Dr. Patrick Best." been unsatisfactory and deficient, the board resolved that "having reviewed The board voted 6-1 to fire Best. When contacted yesterday, Best said Novi School Board decided last week the recommendation of the superintennot to renew the contract of Dr. Patrick dent and being aware of the evaluation, action.

Best, special education director. memoranda and other employment Superintendent Gerald Kratz declintion of his contract. He is being The board directed the administra- data including summary reports and ed comment on the circumstances represented by Harvey Wax of the firm tion to advise Best of his dismissal and having met with Dr. Patrick Best for leading to Best's dismissal, saying it Levin, Levin, Garvett and Dill. to seek a replacement. A selection com- review of such recommendation and would be inappropriate as the district In a related action the board also exmittee including board members, further concluding his work per-building principals and a member of formance has been unsatisfactory and school Attorney Frederick Knauer Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, Joseph Imrick, the district's citizens' special education deficient ... in compliance with all apwould not speculate on whether Best in-Paul LePlae, Charles Nanas, Milan plicable laws and board policy the tended to litigate the termination of his Obrenovich, Robert Young, Dr. Robert In the formal motion to remove Best board terminates the employment con- contract. He indicated he had not been Youngberg and Roy Williams.

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Fire chiefs to consider revision of mutual aid pact

Through the Western Oakland Mutual newly-revived organization. He said the feed as well as gasoline and oil when tional costs. Aid Association, fire departments will meetings are important since many necessary. offer their services to other area area fire departments are volunteer also offers a chance for fire officials to not be familiar with newly-acquired get together monthly and discuss com- equipment and personnel available in

developed in the next decade. Experts The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers say it would cost between \$50,000 to has jurisdiction over environmentally \$80,000 to replace the economic benefits sensitive land and, last July, took con-"Wetlands include marches, bogs, spruce bog in Commerce Township in wamps, wet meadows, seasonally order to require individual permits for a flooded flats, potholes, natural ponds filling or dredging operations.

Board eyes millage

not be received very well."

dicated it has been going well too.

progress but the going is still slow.

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In addition, the board is required to grams," he said. "The first is as difmake a request for a special election ficult as the second is disconcerting."

stamped self-addressed envelopes for

🙀 A hotel or motel, which would provide 👚 meeting and banquet rooms, also is for these people," she said in exasperaconsidered a high priority since local tion. groups presently are forced to use facilities in Farmington or surrounding

The door-to-door count by the 21 census takers began December 18. At each communities because there are none house they ask the name, age, whether The city manager maintained that full-time, where the head of the

At homes where no one is available "We had some problems in the begin- when the enumerator calls, a card is ning with the extremely cold weather left on the door requesting the informaand the holidays holding things up, but tion. Residents are asked to fill out the

coordinating the census for the city, ex- taker the following day. plained her census takers are making The card explains that a census is be-She explained the continuing problem supervision of the Secretary of State's obtaining information from persons office and asks for a list of people living in the home. It further explains the inenumerators call is still causing delays. formation must be divulged as required

The clerk's office has tried a variety by law. of methods to get information from By not returning these cards the centhese people - often to no avail. Per- sus is delayed. Census counters must sonal visits by Loder and follow-up return to a home until they get a telephone calls have not worked in response and Loder said the high number of call backs causes a real pro-



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Under that agreement, departments in an "I'll scratch your back if you'll share the cost of that group. It would never materialized. partments when needed. The group groups with volunteer chiefs who may are responsible for bearing the cost of

The fire chief's report that though the The group presently is in the process formal organization had not met for of auditing and organizing the books some time, they have had no trouble which remain from the period when the etting assistance from other depart- group was active. It also appears likely ments when necessary. However, the that an agreement, drafted and signed group was revived in order to exchange by all participating departments when updated information and services of- the group was originally formed, will be The communities participating in the Updating the original agreement is

-The board will determine the

amount of the millage increase at Mon-

millage increase is expected to range

-The board will then set a special

-In the event the millage request is

rejected by the voters at that time, the

board will "pink slip" employees 30

days in advance of the end of the school

year. At the same time, the board will

plan to come back with another millage

request at the annual school election on

In the meantime, administrators

cuts. It may also include additional at-

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days in advance.

experintendent. "We could go to half- As a result of those consideration, the way sessions in the elementary schools board's unofficial "game plan" works and five-period days in the secondary something like this:

"We would have to eliminate programs and staff, and I'm afraid those day's meeting. The amount of the astic," he continued. "I don't know they would be received (by the election for the millage request early in community), but they probably would

Several board members suggested they would prefer to wait as long as possible before reaching a decision on amount of a millage request in supes of obtaining additional information on the state aid program, the district's SEV, and enrollment figures.

Trustee Robert Cooper suggested there were to many "ifs" involved for have been directed informally to atthe board to reach "an intelligent decialon on how much millage to ask for." the event that the voters reject the Additional factors persuaded board millage request in both the May and members to attempt to determine the June election. amount of a millage increase and a date for election by their next meeting (Monpetted to include program and staff

The district is contractually obligated tempts to ask voters to approve an inprovide employees with a 60-day crease in millage. otice before terminating their employ- Sheldon said the budget projections ment, although the "pink slips" can be dictate that the district follow one of served with a 30-day notice under a two paths. "We can either get more money or cutback on staff and pro-

Report census figures

recause of the interest different groups household is employed, how long the have sown in establishing a hotel in the people have lived in Novi and where city, the census was a wise move. He in-

s going better now," Kriewall said. card and leave it taped to the door. The Deputy Clerk Patricia Loder, who is card is then picked up by the census ing conducted in the city under the



munities has been revived by local fire chiefs after nearly two years of inac
Milford, Highland and White Lake. ple, the agreement states that the under the terms of the agreement. He emphasized the group has multiple-alarm emergencies, long department which requests assistance Each department pays a \$10 member- "nothing whatsoever" to do with a fire range fire protection planning and fire Clarence Kuttkuhn is heading the will be responsible for providing horse ship fee which covers the basic opera-service cooperative which was being station location and equipment pur-Kuttkuhn explained the group serves Several communities had agreed to the cooperative broke down and it

An organization designed to improve the protection for 11 surrounding com
An organization designed to improve provided coordinated training, ments, indicated Kuttkuhn. For examfee is charged for services offered help," he said.

Farmington, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Novi, ments, indicated Kuttkuhn. For examfee is charged for services offered help," he said.

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As We See It

Village charter needs revision

good reasons for making that There's a strange provision in the Wolverine Lake Village Charter that requires at least two candidates to be listed on the ballot for each council seat to be filled in the biennial municipal election.

Since only six village residents filed nominating petitions by the March 3 deadline for the four council seats that will be decided in the April 2 election, the council tonight is expected to add two candidates

Village officials say it is rare to have a shortage of council candidates, although it has happened before. Two years ago, there were 10 candidates for the four posts and, in 1975, eight residents ran for

Apparently, the residents who drafted Wolverine Lake's charter 25 years ago felt it would be a good gidea to offer village voters a choice of at least two candidates for each council seat, officials say.

We think the charter should be revised to drop the two-candidate provision. There are a couple of

Walled Lake's School Board necessary to state our opposition to met with administrators at the out-of-town workshops such as the Plymouth Hilton over the weekend one at the Plymouth Hilton over the

district. Public notices of the two-day session indicated that the board would discuss financial and student Cenrollment projections as well as a

There is little doubt that the Sboard and district administrators Adevoted a significant portion of time to discussion of budget concerns. According to a projected budget prepared by Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson, the district faces a 25940.000 deficit in the 1979-80 school

An anticipated balance of approximately \$400,000 in fund equity at the end of the current fiscal year will not be sufficient to cover the projected deficit. Carlson indicated that it would take a minimum of 2.158 additional mills to eliminate the projected deficit.

More disturbingly, Carlson said his projected 1979-80 budget carried no provisions for raises for school district employees other than incremental increases. Since virtually all employee groups in the district are slated to negotiate new wage schedules this summer, the anticipated deficit could grow substantially.

Carlson said that a seven percent pay increase for all district personnel would cost in excess of \$1

of financial concerns occurred at a developing. special board meeting in Walled Lake on Monday. The board plans to devote additional consideration to the financial concerns at the regular meeting next Monday.

Nevertheless, we feel it is tend with minimum inconvenience.

First of all, it is unfair to the residents who take the time to go out and collect petition signatures in order to win a place on the ballot. If a resident isn't interested enough to file nominating petitions for a council seat, he or she shouldn't be added to the ballot by the council.

Secondly, it is possible that incumbent council members who are running for re-election may be inclined to seek out weak candidates since the "add-on" contenders are, after all, the incumbents' opponents. We don't think that will happen this year, but it is a possibility as long as the council has the power to add candidates to

Several other proposals have been made in the last year for changing certain sections of the

We feel the village council should create a special committee to study possible amendments or revisions to the charter, especially to do away with the two-candidate

weekend. In all fairness, it should

be noted that the Walled Lake

government in the area to slate

such a workshop.

Keep sessions local for public's benefit

to receive reports and information relative to various issues of con-School board is not the first unit of cern to the future of the school

Additionally, there was nothing illegal about the manner in which review of Special Education plans the board conducted the workshop. and other curriculum and district-Public notices were posted in accordance with the provisions of the related information. Open Meetings Act, and the public was not prohibited from attending

As a practical matter, however, we have reservations about the out-of-town meeting concept. Ther can be little doubt that a weekend workshop in Plymouth is inconvenient for school district residents to attend.

> There are those skeptical souls who maintain that units of government — whether the Walled Lake Schools or any other public body are well aware of this inconvenience and the general likelihood that anyone will show up to witness their discussions.

In a very real sense, an out-oftown workshop enables a public body to discuss weighty concerns with little or no public scrutiny. Therein lies our objection.

On final footnote is important. Any misgivings about the meeting at the Plymouth Hilton over the weekend should not be allowed to detract from the very real and very serious financial problems which confront the Walled Lake School District. It would be a grave mistake to allow concerns about Obviously, these are matters of the out-of-town workshop to cloud great concern. Further discussion the financial crisis which is

> Still, we would hope that all units of government make every effort to conduct meetings within the boundaries of their jurisdictions so that interested individuals may at-



Speaking for Myself

Require



Immunizations against the seven so-called "childhood" diseases should be required. The vaccinepreventable diseases of measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, and polio contributed severely to childhood mortality in the years before vaccine was available.

Let's look at measles. From 1950 through 1959 (the decade before vaccine) there were 5,487,322 cases in the United States, resulting in 4,950 deaths. In addition, measles and its complications (ear infections, pneumonia, encephalitis) caused millions of days of school absenteeism, lost productivity, and lost dollars. In six states where immunization laws were strictly enforced, the rate of measles infection was less than onefourteenth of the measles rates of other states.

In 1978, Michigan had the highest rate of measles of any state of the nation. In 1978 there were over 100 cases

polio in members of a religious sect in the Netherlands. This happened because the sect did not believe in immunizations and had refused them for their children. In 1978 there were five cases of polio in London, Ontario, Canada — just on Michigan's border.

Our physicians and scientists have worked through the years testing and perfecting vaccines for these and other diseases. They have increased our life span. Would it be wise not to assure our children such protection once it had been found? Can anyone forget those dreadful, fearful years before polio vaccine was discovered? Not those of us who are old enough.

> Marilyn Lee Director of Personal and **Preventive Health Services Livingston County Health Departmen**

I feel that force immunization is wrong because there are people who are aware that healthy children build their own natural immunity. All viral vaccines have the potential of causing the very symptoms against which they are supposed to protect you as well as secondary encephalitis and nervous system reactions.

Many people today feel that if they choose to understand natural health based on the body's own God-given systems, then they should have the freedom to make that choice. Forced immunization is not only illegal according to Michigan state law, but should be unconstitu-

Michigan Act 199 of 1966 states that all children enrolling in any school in Michigan shall submit a statement signed by a parent or guardian that the child has not been immunized because of religious convictions or

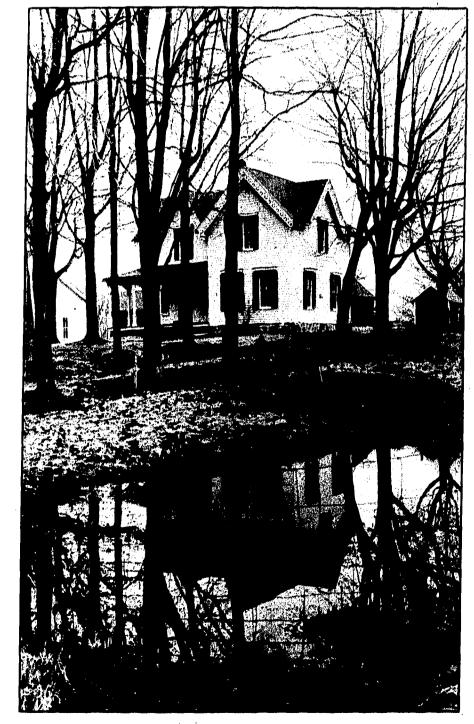
Good health is based on a natural, balanced diet

us how to be healthy and stay well. It infers that we will get sick and when we do only that system can help us Chiropractic, for instance, teaches its patients that a healthy body resists disease and chiropractic treatment

The present law upholds our freedom to choose

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By JIM GALBRAITH



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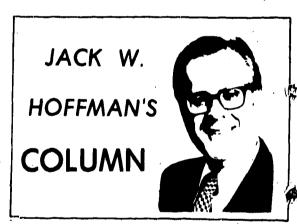
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void of junk food; a balanced, normally functioning nervous system; a positive mental attitude void of excess stress; internal spiritual peace, proper rest and proper Today's orthodox health care system does not teach

is based on removing disease-causing factors.

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"Well, how was it?" she asked when her nusband returned home from a front row seat at Crisler Arena.

And I replied, "Awful. Oh, the game wasn't so bad but let me tell you a spectator puts his life and clothing on the line by sitting behind the players' bench at a basketball game nowadays."

"What happened?"

"The coaches ... that's what. The tall guy with the bald head ... you know, whatshisname, was so mad I thought he would sock the ref and everyone else within range. He's up and down like a yo-yo, screaming obscenities and carrying on like a man gone bananas. His assistant ... the shorty of the Mutt and Jeff duet ... isn't nearly as wild but he's got another problem."

"What's that?" she asked.

"He's a spitter."

"A what?"

"You heard me ... a spitter. They've got four coaches, and the coaches got a pecking order on the bench. The first assistant, the Mutt, sits next to the tall foul-mouth, conveniently in front of the Dixie-cups of water, and every three or four minutes he reaches back and takes a swig."

"Maybe he's thirsty."

"Well, maybe he is. But he swirls it around in his mouth, swallowing a little, and then turns around and lets fly at a slop bucket sitting at the feet of the spectators and behind the two other coaches further down the peck-

"That's a spitter," she agreed.

"But that's not the half of it. He doesn't hit the bucket very often."

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Of tavern plans

Councilwoman upset Novi planners withhold approval with federal response

Plans for the construction of a lounge near the southwest corner of Taft Road A request for approval of the transfer the liquor license from Port Austin for representing Langan, told the planners

til March 7 (tonight) in order to give the on the basis of Langan's performance developers an opportunity to provide in carrying out the site plan for the Goat more detailed engineering information. side of Grand River Avenue, approx-

Tavern near the northwest corner of 10 alley.

"Yup. If the fans aren't getting it, the

lower pecking order is. And no sooner has he

drained the Dixie-cups and along comes this

kid and he slops 'em full again and a fresh

round of spitting begins. I tell you it's a

"You bet your sweet teardrops it is

Three seats on the Walled Lake she will seek re-election.

school vear are the terms presently—terms in 1971 and 1975.

when voters go to the polls in the annual tion to a third consecutive four-year Corporation.

Mrs. Campion and Mrs. Scully are school years. A member of the Oakland completing the four-year terms they County School Board Association, she

won in the 1976 election, while Lasher is served two years as president and cur-

filling out a term to which he was ap-

Voters will fill two four-year terms County Intermediate School Board.

and one two-year term in the June elec- Mrs. Scully indicated that she is still

tion. The two-year term represents the undecided as to whether she will run for

unfilled portion of a four-year term won re-election in June. She is the senior

Gerbensky, an executive with a bottl- She has served on the board since

ing company in Detroit, resigned from 1960 when she was elected to a three-

the board last fall, citing the increased workload brought about by implementation of the ban on non-returnable bottation of the ban on non-returnable bottation of the ban on non-returnable bot-

tles. The board appointed Lasher to fill Lasher said he would probably run

out the remainder of Gerbensky's 1978- for the two-year term in this years'

79 term, but he is required to run for election. He finished third in a field of 10

Mrs. Campion and Lasher both have indicated they will be candidates in the upcoming election, while Mrs. Scully said she has not yet decided whether in the balloting.

He was appointed to the board in November after Gerbensky announced

Commerce won't back

The Van Buren Seven got a little sym- Van Buren Seven's woes at a Com-

'Van Buren Seven

pathy, but no support from Commerce merce board meeting.

Some public officials in other com- violated their oaths of office.

set the stage for a brief discussion of the the Commerce board.

munities, outraged at the jailing of Clerk Robert McGee added that,

their Van Buren counterparts, have while he didn't agree with the Van

adopted resolutions in support of the Buren officials' action, he could sym-

Seven. One such resolution, approved recently by the Rose township board, No action was taken on the issue by

NOTICE

BOARD OF REVIEW

CITY OF NOVI

OAKLAND COUNTY. MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Novi,

Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment rolls of the City of Novi on the following dates:

Monday, March 12, 1979 — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Assessment Records will be on

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be directed to the Assessor at 349-4300 until the dates of the meetings.

by Chester Gerbensky in the June 1977 member of the Walled Lake School

Slated to expire at the end of the 1978- She previously was elected to four-year the Walled Lake School District is eligi-

1974-75, 1975-76, 1976-77, and 1978-79

She is also a trustee on the Oakland

candidates for two school board posts in

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long

said he didn't agree with the Van Buren

When public officials take office,

Long said, they swear to uphold the con-

stitutions of the United States and the

State of Michigan. By refusing to obey

the judge's order to sign the sewer ap-

olication, the Commerce supervisor

continued, the Van Buren officials had

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

board in terms of service.

Continued from 10-A

"You mean ...?"

regular cesspool down there."

"How awful," she said.

They got you coming and going."

"What do you mean?"

held by Betty Campion, Barbara Scul-

election to the post in June.

Township officials.

The Seven, all members of the Van

Buren township board, spent a day and

a half in fail in January after a Wayne

County Circuit Court judge found them

in contempt of court for refusing to sign

an application for sewers for a proposed mobile home park on Belleville

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mitted for consideration in December. Several council members expressed

Farm Tavern. requesting the rezoning for the Goat

 $_Hoffman's\ Column_$

and Grand River Avenue have been ran into strong opposition from several the Grand River Avenue lounge on a 5-2 that he had not intended to address the city council members when it was sub- vote in December. The transfer was engineering aspects of the landfill on

"Jeff, the tall screaming meany, is wav-

ing his fist and stomping his feet. Naturally,

you keep your eye on him to see if he's gonna

bust a vessel or smack somebody. And just

about that time. from the blind side, you get

"Don't the other two assistants com-

"Are you kidding? That pecking order keeps 'em so quiet I thought they were stu-

dent managers. Probably bottle up their com-

plaints and spit all over pictures of Mutt and

"I know how they feel," she said.

Three posts up in school election

Board of Education will be up for grabs Mrs. Campion will be seeking electax attorney with the General Motors registered voters must sign nominating

term on the Walled Lake School Board. Any registered voter who resides in name placed on the ballot.

ble to run for the board. Nominating She served as board president in the petitions may be picked up at Ad-petitions is Monday, April 9, at 4 p.m.

tion on a 1.1 acre parcel on the south struction of a bar and a bowling alley in indicated that minor revisions to the with it until we had determined the imately opposite the former Novi Farm parcel. After the property was however. rezoned, he secured a permit from the The planners voted to table action on operations are difficult to control and The request for preliminary site plan approval was submitted by Robert city's building department to construct the site plan on the basis of the stated that they wanted to make certain engineering report from Mosher-that the landfill plan and the site plan Langan who also owns the Goat Farm for the construction of the bowling Meade, the city's consulting engineers. did not conflict with each other.

The city is currently in court with The lounge is to be operated under a Langan for an alleged failure to com- in 1978 and recommended rejection of require final engineering, but went on liquor license which is to be transferred plete the site plan on the Goat Farm the site plan on the basis that it "neither to say that sufficient engineering must from Port Austin (Michigan) contingent upon city approval of site, the bowling alley, however.

from Port Austin (Michigan) conthe litigation does not involve the bowling alley, however.

recognizes nor correlates with the landfeasibility.

Mutt's mouthwash.''

Jeff when they get home."

"What do you mean?"

contingent upon city approval of site, the request for preliminary site plan

site plan could eliminate the problems, feasibility of the overall site."

City Planning Consultant Charles propriate to do the engineering at a Cairns of Vilican-Leman told the plan- later date," stated McCardell. "The ners that there were some minor pro- engineering work is extensive enough blems with the proposed site plan. He that we didn't feel we should bother

The engineers reported that Langan Planner Donald Gleason noted that received a landfill license for the site preliminary site plan approval does not

bench, too. If he's not hollering about two

creases in his pants or a misplaced hammer

he's shaking his fist because someone's

"Touche, my darling. But he doesn't

''That's true, but he's a pipe smoker. And

"You betcha. Ever notice the "tear-

a pipe smoker and a spitter are in the same

class. He calls his slop buckets ashtrays and

he doesn't very often hit 'em. It's a regular

"And pecking order?"

drops" on your portrait?"

removed the mister from his greenhouse."

which was developed by the EPA, is not tributor to urban problems. "We've got a screaming meany on our

ed to President Jimmy Carter, Hoyer's

response came from EPA Director J.

department. I was totally unhappy."

One Novi City Council member's at- factual and is a "piece of tripe and a tempt to be heard on the upcoming deci- waste of the taxpayers' money."

sion regarding the construction of the Rousch responded, "I appreciate so-called super-sewer seems to have your comments regarding the public hearing on January 4, 1979 to discuss In early January Mayor Pro-Tem the Draft Environmental Impact State-Martha Hoyer, acting independently of the council, blasted the Environmental System (super sewer). I know the issue Protection Agency (EPA) for its posi- of super sewer has continued for many tion opposing construction of superyears, and we believe the information sewer and expressed her displeasure in the draft of the EIS will enable us to with the agency's public hearing on the make good decisions regarding the use of federal resources in addressing Although her complaint was address-

water pollution problems." He added the regional office has worked closely with state and local of ficials in preparation of the EIS "It was a case of the old bureaucratic shuffle," Hoyer said. "I can't unders- Several studies on the effect on the tand how a complaint about a department can be addressed by the same from the proposed system have to be completed to enable the governmental She said the letter from Rousch agencies to determine the cost for prosounded like a form letter and did not posed sewers, he explained. The issue address the issues she spoke to in her of capacity in the Rouge Valley system letter. "I got the feeling he didn't even must be included in the agency's

In her letter Hoyer called the EPA a Hoyer's letter criticized the presi-"farce and a scam." She suggested the dent's urban growth policy, which cites environmental impact statement sewering undeveloped areas - such as regarding construction of the sewer, suburbs like Novi — as a major con-

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provide information on proposed changes to. Wixom's 1977 CDBG Program and provide an opportunity for interested citizens to comment and submit alternative proposals. The specific changes to the 1977 CDBG Program being proposed by the City of Wixom involves a reallocation of \$58,000 originally designated for recreational development at North Wixom Park, to the road improvement project which is presently budgeted at \$93,000 to do paving in the downtown area. Additional information on the proposed amendment and it's impact on Wixom's 1977 CDBG Program can be obtained from Stephen Bonczek, Assistant to the Mayor, at Wixom City Hall.

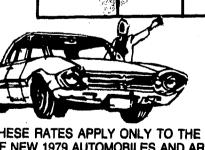
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Lillian Spencer

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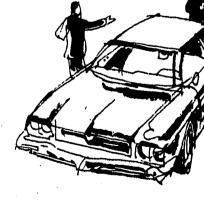
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B & E suspects charged

Novi Police believe that the alleged solution of one breaking and entering inside the vehicle and knocked on the A second pile-up on railroad tracks has led to the solution of a second case. Charged with the crimes are Mark cording to reports. been arraigned before 52nd District arrest on the drunk driving charges The accident allegedly was caused Court Judge Martin Boyle in connection after he was finally aroused. The man when an Ypsilanti man, who later told ed with two counts of breaking and officer in the process, according to lights at the signalled intersection. entering with intent to commit larceny. police.

ing and entering of an auto supply store released on \$1,000 personal bond. ng the incident. In addition, shock abmedical attention. sorbers and assorted tools worth an estimated \$70 were removed from the

Police said they have linked the In Wixom perpetrators of the theft with a theft rom a gas station which occurred A driver took his eyes from the

reportedly told Smith that he had tions. broken into the store when he returned
The driver, police say, apparently

unloading the truck at his place of on-coming vehicle. Although Danny employment. The victim of the theft Mick of Wixom, driver of the second subsequently identified a box of wing car, said he saw Westermeier cross into nuts as having been stolen from his his lane, he could not leave the roadway

police allegedly observed him placing the line of eastbound traffic, told police some of the stolen merchandise in his he did not see the accident and struck the employees' parking lot at the auto Police later recovered additional All three cars wound up in ditches merchandise believed to have been along side the roadway.

stglen in the area from Johnston's car and a shed behind his residence. was apprehended by police while flee- Botsford Hospital for treatment of ining the scene of the crime.

According to police reports, the Osborn of Howell was uninjured. suspect pulled into a gas station and The Osborn vehicle, exiting the exasked for \$2 worth of gas on February 1 pressway, was waiting at the stop sign at approximately 8:30 p.m. The suspect for traffic to clear when it was struck altegedly pulled a gun and ordered the by a car driven by Ronald Schuman of gas station attendant to turn over all his Mt. Clemens. eash while he was making change for a Schuman, witnesses said, was in a \$5-bill. Reports indicate that the man near-by gas station prior to the accimade off with between \$330 and \$400 dent. They further indicated to police during the robbery of the Grand River that he left the area at a high rate of

ficer heard the bulletin and spotted a He was cited by police for reckless car, which matched the description in driving.

eletand arrested William R. Osterman cording to police reports. of Wixom on charges of armed robbery. Only minor injuries were sustained

released on a \$5,000 personal bond.

Mrs. Lulu R. Christensen of 39720

line Mile, Novi, died March 2 at the

age of 97 at Beverly Manor Convales-

cent Center. She had been ill for the

Mrs. Christensen had been an area

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m.

Monday at Casterline Funeral Home.

esident for 67 years.

side Cemetery in Plymouth.

Haggerty Road, south of Thirteen Mile. bound vehicle. The officer observed a man sleeping window in an attempt to wake him, ac- was logged only hours later in the

Police said the man was placed under incident received injuries.

on charges of drunk driving and the adjoining municipal parking lot, The two were arrested after a break- assaulting a police officer. He was while the second car was spun around on Grand River Avenue on March 1. Ap-Police said the officer suffered only proximately \$60 in cash was taken dur-minor injuries and did not require

road to look at a hitchiker allegedly According to reports, investigation caused a three-car pile-up in Wixom showed that Smith loaned his truck to early Monday morning. Steven Johnston on the day of the breaking and Westermeier of Union Lake was treated entering at the auto store. Johnston for injuries at Ford Hospital for his ac-

crossed the center line on Pontiac Trail Police stated they observed Smith while taking his glance and struck an valued at \$500. because of a parked vehicle.

Johnston was also arrested after Kenneth Price of Walled Lake, also in the Mick vehicle as he passed by.

A head-on collision at the eastbound entrance ramp to the I-96 expressway at \$240. A suspect in an armed robbery case sent the passenger of one car to juries. The driver of that car, Carl

speed causing his vehicle to fish tail as A BOL (be on the lookout) bulletin it entered the road. The on-lookers also was broadcast on police radio channels claimed Schuman never reached his after the man left the scene of the alleg- proper lane, cut his turn short at the ed crime. An off-duty Wixom police of-ramp and piled into the Osborn vehicle.

The officer went into a neighboring A case of following another car too residence to call police for assistance in closely caused a two-car collision on the railroad tracks at the Beck Road crossolice subsequently stopped the vehi-ing shortly after midnight Saturday, ac-

Osterman was arraigned on the charge by Tina Heyart of Novi following the acbefore 52nd District Court Judge Mar- cident which caused her car to flip over tin Boyle March 2 and subsequently on the tracks.

Hevart vehicle was traveling south on A Novi police officer was allegedly Beck Road. The car in front of her apssaulted while attempting to make an parently slowed to cross the tracks arrest for drunk driving last week. causing the young woman to swerve to

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Police reports indicate that the of- the left to avoid hitting the car. That acficer approached a vehicle parked on tion sent her into thepath of a north-

resisted arrest when police attempted Wixom Police he was not familiar with Specifically, the two men were chargto place him in handcuffs and struck the the area, failed to see the flashing red Driving through the light, he ran into a "Not guilty" pleas were entered on The suspect was arraigned before car proceeding east on Pontiac Trail. their behalf and they were released on 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle The collision drove one vehicle into

> A daytime breaking and entering of a home on Pontiac Trail earlier in the week netted the thief with one color TV

Police indicated entry to the home was gained by breaking the glass in the front door. The intruder made off with the portable set, valued at \$450, but left a brand new set, still in its box, on the

A truck parked at the Tel-Way Truck Sales yard on Twelve Mile was victimized by the theft of two front tires and rims. The semi was propped up on wooden blocks enabling thieves to remove the giant tires which were

The list of larceny to autos continues at the Ford Motor Company with the report of another incident Thursday. A stereo tape player, tapes, and hand tools were included in the items reported missing from a van parked in plant. Thieves forced the lock on the car and then tore the dash apart to remove The owner placed a value of \$600 on the equipment. Damage was estimated

Recovered property

Novi police reported that by cracking a breaking and entering case involving an auto parts store they were able to find the culprits allegedly responsible for an earlier theft from a gas station. Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of

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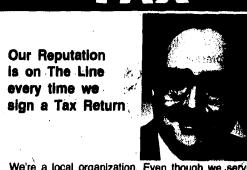
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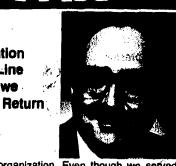
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Central cagers grab first win Viking aces wind up season Western Gymnasts coming on Warrior spikers take two duals

1-B-Wednesday, March 7, 1979

Wildcat cagers claim two more victories

Novi's backetball team finished up Thanks to a big first-half spurt, Novi 54, before Coach Ron Flutur's quintet what's been a rather bittersweet 1979 was never pressured in its victory over regular season schedule with a pair of western. The Wildcats raced out to a 36"We just got too overconfident,"

Lake Western last Tuesday and a 72-57 Pisha 10.

and hiked their final regular season assists. and a league championship. Four of the final quarter, they were never bounds respectively. their seven losses, including three in challenged by Dexter. Novi finished with

Pisha and Dwayne Ridenour on the that was 11 points. Balogh topped both let up in the second half." boards and Chris Giorgio in the clubs with 21 points, 18 of them in the Balogh tallied another 19 points to backcourt, the Wildcats breezed to a 72- first half, and snared seven rebounds as lead the winners again, but it was

10-0 record in home games this season four steals. Jeff Laverty added six 105.

convincing home-court victories last week.

25 halftime advantage and coasted.

Midway through the third quarter the breakdown. "It seemed we couldn't do Powered by Louie Balogh and Phil winners had built a 23-point cushion, 51McCarty in the scoring column, Dave 28, and the closest Western came after Everything was falling for us, and we

non-league triumph over Walled well. McCarty added 12 points and Giorgio's 11 assists that caught Flutur's SEC win over Dexter three nights later. Pisha also grabbed 11 rebounds while school record 107 assists for the season, That gave the local cagers a perfect Giorgio dished out eight assists and had surpassing Laverty's year-old record of

mark to 13-7 overall. Except for four On Friday the 'Cats dashed out to and Ridenour had 12 points each and heartbreaking losses, though, the leads of 17-9 and 39-20 in the first two McCarty 10. Ridenour and Pisha con-Wildcats could have had a 17-3 record quarters and, except for a letdown in trolled the boards with 15 and 14 re-

league play, were by two points or less. Novi still had an 18-point bulge, 52-34, SEC competition, good for third place There was no question about last entering the last eight minutes. But the behind Brighton (12-2) and Milan (11-

Western tankers win big, prepare for league meet

As league meet grows closer, the The quartet of Bill Mitchell, Scott finishing at 2:08.8. His other first oc-

be ready for the league meet (March 8), the 100 back stroke (1:09.3) and Bell in High School. and hope to finish as high as second this the 100 breast stroke (1:11.2).

obstacles are becoming little ones. 102-70 win over Walled Lake Central. that meet, Western's 200-yard medley firsts and a team first to boot. Mihlfeld relay team suffered a disqualification, had a pair of number ones, as did

but that small fact didn't make any dif-Hughes. some" clocked in at a fine 2:10.

times just keep going down for the Wall-ed Lake Western swimming team.

Taylor, Chuck Rasche and Tom Mihlfeld got the job done in just 3:54.4.

curred in the 100 breast stroke, as he clocked in at 1:09.3 in that event. The Warriors kept the momentum going last week, plowing to two more dual dividual variety. Mihlfeld continued his the 200 freestyle (2:01.7); Greg Dixon in meet victories and raising their record outstanding performance this year, tur- diving (170 points); and Art Kranites in

to 9-4. Western has now won three of its ning in a 23.6 time in the 50 freestyle. the 100 butterfly (1:01.2). The 400 last four dual meet encounters, but that Buzz Nau joined the winner's circle by freestyle relay team of Bill Mitchell, isn't nearly as important as the fact accumulating 149 points in the diving Skonieczny, Mihlfeld and Hughes also that Bill Klettke's group is making big competition, and Carl Skonieczny head- claimed a first on the basis of their ed the pack in the 100 freestyle, 3:47.3 time. "The team's really going strong finishing in 54.9. Chris Martin and The league meet takes place tomor-low," Klettke offered. We think we'll Brian Bell also took firsts — Martin in row and Friday at Livonia Stevenson

And just to prove that wasn't a fluke Things are going so well for the the Warrior tankers came back the next tankers right now, in fact, that big day with eight first-place finishes in a Take last Thursday's 111-54 drowning of Led by Mihlfeld and Mark Hughes Farmington Harrison, for example. In the boys racked up seven individual

ference. An entirely different team - Mihlfeld's time of 22.9 in the 50 consisting of Chuck Watson, Knute freestyle, in fact, came within one-tenth Kverneland, John Kelly and Bill Craig of a second of qualifying for a state took its place and finished first berth. That effort set a new school anyway. The new "fearsome four-record. Mihlfeld was also first in the 100 freestyle, with a time of 51.3

some" clocked in at a fine 2:10.

Six other first-place finishes were recorded at that meet, including a win new school record. He accomplished in the 400 freestyle relay competition. that in the 200 individual medley,

Buttazzoni falls short in state mat tourney

Angelo Buttazzoni found out the hard way Saturday what it's like to lock "Angelo wrestled well against him," McBride opined. "He was trying to get horns with the very best.

Buttazzoni, the only Walled Lake Western wrestler who qualified for the Buttazzoni bounced back in grand Class A state finals, put on a fine per- style, however, in the second round. He formance last weekend, only to go down whipped John Kennedy of Flint Nor-

sophomore, he finished the season with a 29-10 record and promise of better things in the next two years. Angelo triumph on this day. In the third round, wrestled in the 165-pound class. "He (Buttazzoni) had a real fine year for us," Western Coach Carl McBride remark, "it was in that round that

satisfying season for Buttazzoni. Just a

Buttazzoni was introduced to state "The team had a good year," competition in a very rude manner. His McBride concluded. "We'll be looking first-round opponent was DeMitro Riley to go at 'em again next season, and you of Mount Clemens, who brought a 44-1 can look for the guys returning record into the meet. Riley beat But-tazzoni by a 13-1 decision, but not before especially Angelo, to be even tougher."

The Warriors finished 13-4 in dual

him on his back, but couldn't quite do it. All in all, though, he did a good job." thern and was awarded a 12-2 decision. McBride said that the win over Kennedy "was the type of job I've come to

But that was to be Buttazzoni's last Greg Mannino of Warren Towers claimreported. "You've got to be pleased any time you have a sophomore go to the made him realize that he has to im-

Soccer registration slated

youth soccer program, one of the Road just north of Grand River in the department's most popular activities. Novi Community Building.

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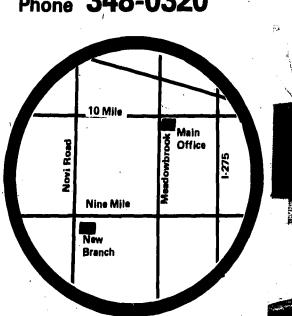
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Dwayne Ridenour was a key in Novi's wins

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He leaves his wife Nellie Graisley Dyment, daughters Mrs. Myrtle Kinsel of ment, daughters Mrs. Myrtle Kinsel of the leaves a daughter Mrs. Clara E. Northville and Mrs. Marie Oemig of Johnson of Williamston, sons Howard Arlington, Illinois, two grandchildren

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tral's first success in 19 attempts this one quarter.

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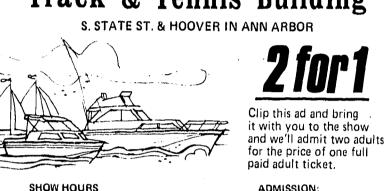
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Two months ago Novi's volleyball week's performance in their own over Dearborn St. Alphonsus in the presquad was an also-ran at best among district tournament, they've become districts.

they played some sensational defense never caught again. The opposition out.

defense, was too much for the opposing really badly, especially since they knew quarter.

Harry Nichols was the individual

most responsible for the Viking

triumph, pumping in 18 points and con-

to convert on just five of its 15 tries.

Milford five. The persistence by the they had a good shot at coming away

trouble getting the ball upcourt against tributing an outstanding 14 of 15 show at

us, and when they did manage to get the the free throw line. Central sank 20 of

ball down to the other end, our zone its 27 freebies, while Milford managed

"It just seemed like we had a hand in Tom Phelps and Rick Sarles also reach-

their faces every time they tried to ed double figures with 13 and 10 points,

Despite a log of spunk and spirit, the Thanks to another impressive show- Heights Robichaud in the opener of last their final five regular season games Times have certainly changed for the losing a pair of cliffhangers to the final four in the tourney. Southgate, 16-14 and 15-13. local girls in the past few weeks,

season around and, capped by last districts with an easy two-set victory ship.

That pitted them against Dearborn mediocre. The local spikers won all of

34-27 margin at halftime. But Central

Unfortunately, the battling Vikings

had three key players — Tom Phelps,

Harry Nichols and Mark Williams -

out on fouls by that time. A trio that had

within a whisker of making it two in a jump to start the overtime, they held row. In what may have been the team's the ball throughout the period. Smith Now the Vikings will take a 1-194

force the first extra session.

Viking five finally tastes victory,

"The kids were ready to win," Smith canned a pair of free throws that tied choke a bit.

Patience has finally paid off for the play was best told in the second the Vikings' side against Farmington, without a shot, the Vikings went to

The Vikings notched their first vic-points. That helped the Vikes to a 26-13 buzzer in the first overtime rattled the "I was jumping on the court the mo-

tory of the season February 27 when lead at halftime, and the winners were rim, went halfway in and came back ment the ball left Curt's hand," Smith

in defeating Milford, 54-39. It was Cendidn't score more than 14 points in any Berstein's clutch efforts got the Vik-His shot wasn't hurried, and his motion

A stingy, pressing defense, combined offered. "You could almost tell it was matters in regulation time, capping a "But it just went in and out," he said

with an equally tight-fisted zone going to happen. They wanted this one six-point performance in the fourth dejectedly. "It was Curt's shot, and he

Friday night, the Vikings came play began.

Therefore, when the Vikings won the

only so much you can do when you're at most exciting outing of the season, the later explained that he didn't think the season record into district play. They

perienced so much this season."

overtimes.

with Farmington and have any hopes of winning. So after holding the opposition a victory to extend their season.

Ladycats advance to district semis, then lose

a big height disadvantage like we've ex- boys fell to Farmington, 71-63, in two troops he had left could "run 'n gun" were scheduled to battle tough North

Walled Lake Central basketball team. quarter, when it held Milford to just two as a Curt Berstein 15-foot jumper at the Berstein with time running out.

Ladycats struggled to only three vicing by the team's seniors and a weekend's districts. This time Novi and wound up with an 8-7 record. tories in their first 10 games and appeared on their way to a losing season.

relentless offensive attack, Novi adcarded over the Bulldogs, placing them among league and state tournaments they Southgate, however, ended the Five days earlier, following a win Ladycats' hopes of a finalist berth. seniors Ann MacKay, Sheri Alexander, Under first-year Coach Barb Ball, over Highland Park on Monday, the Livonia Clarenceville then defeated Geyle Davidson and Sue Beall, and Novi's varsity spikers have turned the 'Cats had qualified for a berth in the Southgate for the district champion-

parallel bars, with Connie with those two com- vault and beam. Carrel

scoring in the low 80's of the vault, bars and floor

ings into overtime in the first place. He was as smooth as ever - he didn't

Earlier, the contest had stated pretty In the second overtime, Farmington

start, and that spelled the end for Cen-

reaching double figures in scoring.

Phelps led with 14 points, Rick Sarles

Williams had 10. Central lost a 26-point

close, even though Farmington led by a took control of the ball right from the

chopped a point off that in the third tral. The Vikes were outscored 10-2 in

scored 36 of Central's points was permanently out of action when overtime

quarter, and rallied behind Berstein to the second extra session.

Viking gymnasts warm up for regional meet

The Walled Lake Cenday's league tournament. with six wins and three claimed a 7.3 score, and league meet, despite the cumulated 99.5 points.

The Vikings grabbed a losses, recorded four Burke was right behind at fact that big guns Burke Now it's time for the ed up for this Saturday's 78 to 74.4 victory over state scores in their latest 7.2. And, even though and Ann Landino (out regionals, which take regional competition with Northville in a meet that success. Barb took ill and left the with a twisted ankle) place this Saturday. Proa dual meet win over Nor- was just recently schedul- Two of those efforts meet at that point, Cen- were not in attendance. viding that they're ready,

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thville, last week, but was ed. Central, which finish- came on the vault, where tral still had more than The team, which has been Burke will participate on somewhat disappointed ed its regularly. Kristie Carrel and Barb enough to win. with its finish in Satur- scheduled dual meets Burke finished 1-2. Carrel The local gymnasts late, could possibly have exercises, and Landino finished 1-2-4 on the finished as high as fourth will strut her stuff on the

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the first three spots with a for Central. Her 7.9 total meanwhile, were paced 10th place and earned her The young people, by Carrel's first-place, 7.1 an award.

finished sixth in the ington, which ac- year."

Colleen Brady's 5.3 effort take rival Walled Lake Western, which finished One final state score at 78.5 The girls were went to Tricia O'Connor, especially hurt on the who continued to show parallel bars, where they good form on the balance beam. Her 6.8 score was stead of the usual 20 good for first place, and Carrel's 6.3 outing was second. Debbie Stone com- in vaulting was most pleted Central's sweep of noteworthy on this day Either way, it's been a

The 12-team meet was are coming along great. Nancy Wallace's crew won by North Farm- They can't wait until next

Novi grapplers lose out in bids for state titles

Three Novi wrestlers traveled to Cen- 148-pound bracket. Following a pair of

tral Michigan University for the Class impressive victories in his first three

B state finals last Friday and Saturday, matches, the middleweight senior lost a

and three Novi wrestlers came back 7-5 match to Willow Run's Rodney



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for the state finals by finishing as runners-up in the Willow Run regionals the week before — were each back against Ovid-Elsie's Dave Poth in eliminated before gaining a berth the opening round, then lost to Mason's among the final six wrestlers in their Ramie Mohlman in the following respective weight classes.

fered the team's toughest setback of the

Jim Longhurst, Eugene Yzquierdo

and Dave Ford - all of whom qualified

a Muskegon Reeths-Puffer opponent on points with 222 each. a reversal in the last 10 seconds of the Other individual leaders for the

Longhurst, who sported a 45-5 season marred what has otherwise been an outstanding season for the trio-Longhurst wound up the year with 47 victories while Ford had 46 and Yz-After winning two of his first three quierdo 44 to lead the team in that matches in the 101-pound flight, the category. Longhurst and Ford also endlightweight senior lost a 3-2 decision to ed up tied for the team leadership in

Williams, an old rival who also defeated

Yzquierdo, meanwhile, was

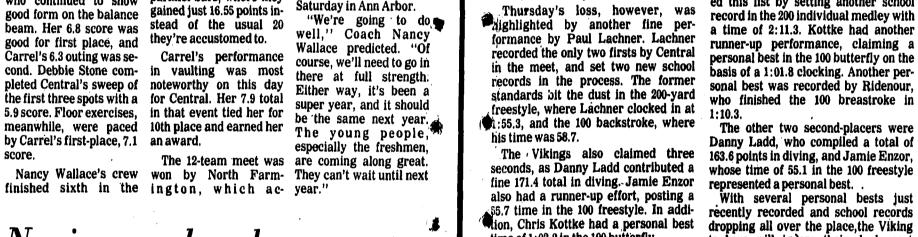
eliminated in two matches in the 115-

Ford in the regional finals.

match. A victory would have virtually Wildcats this season included Todd sewed up a placement for Longhurst, Spielman (87 takedowns, 27 escapes, 60 near-falls). Marc Brinker (30 rever-



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MacDermaid will be on

The top finishers in

state finals the following

"We're going to do

of them having better swimmers in almost every event." continues through Friday at Livonia Stevenson High School. Christian wins tournament

"They (Farmington) had power over record and concentrate on league ac-

us," Auten explained. "It was a matter tion. It all gets underway tomorrow and

Novi Christian School claimed first also ripped down 25 rebounds. place in the Michigan Christian Athletic Association Eastern Regional Tourna-Tremblay's turn to lead the scoring. He enent Saturday night, capturing the turned in a 27-point, 10-assist effort. championship with a 57-43 win over Jidov chipped in 18 points in this one, and sophomore forward Roger

Christian squashed Berean Faith Academy, 87-31, in Friday's night's the entire fourth quarter for the winopening-round action to advance to the

season, junior center Jim Jidov and junior guard Nelson Tremblay were key factors for Novi Christian, Jidov quarterfinals tomorrow at Spring Arled all scorers Saturday with 23 points, and Tremblay contributed 18. Jidov bor College and will play Faith Baptist of Mattawan, the tournament favorite.

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Conward E. Johnson of He fished out of Key close of the tournament.



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In State Ski Meet

The 1979 Walled Lake Central skiing giant slalom at the regional meet in petitor he is in the process. Not satisfied well was quite a tribute to their abiliseason came to its official end Brighton. She was a key to the girls' with a fourth-place effort on the slalom ty." February 26 at the state meet in the Up- undefeated season.

per Peninsula's Iron Mountain, and it was only fitting that Robin Gaubis and didn't enjoy as much success this Brian Turner were in the spotlight. strumental in the boys' and girls' teams success this winter capped the camsuccess this winter, capped the camtral's six dual meets, besides leading reason to be proud of outstanding in-10th in the giant slalom, and Turner was third in the same event. Sixty-four. girls and 67 boys were on the slopes.

The boys Vikings, on the other hand,

season. But that certainly wasn't the pack in the slalom and giant slalom dividual seasons. events at the league divisonals.

Turner, Gaubis finish in style

heels of a first-place performance in the and demonstrated what an intense com- and Brian to go to the states and do that and Brian's efforts look even better."

in his first run, Turner attempted to Three other skiers — Kelly Riley of

finish even higher by taking to the slope Milford, and Phil Berry and Cathy Gass Wittmer and the two Central skiers. In going all out, however, Turner fell Riley finished 12th on the giant slalom

irls and 67 boys were on the slopes.

Turner also participated in the season," co-coach Muriel Wittmer of coached the team with Dave Darnton fered. "It was a great meet ... for Robin this year, said. "That makes Robin's

Hot third quarter does it for Western five

It was Parents' Night Friday at Walled Lake Western, and the Warrior basketball team, led by several seniors playing their last regular-season game at the school, made sure that the moms and and dads in the audience went home happy.

Top skiers Brian Turner and Robin Gaubis

The Western five shot down Farmington Harrison, 71-65, to end the 1978-79 campaign on a winning note. The victory left the Warriors with a 5-15

A third-quarter barrage lifted Western in this one, as the fired-up Warriors outscored Harrison by a 24-7 margin in that frame to sew things up. The winners connected on 10 of 13 field goal attempts in

"That third quarter was the best quarter of basketball we've played all year," Coach Ted Felegy said afterward. "We ran the break real well, and had good shot selection. Even when we missed, it seemed like someone on our team was there to put the ball back in."

"Everybody turned in their best

times in our last dual," Auten reported.

"And that's what we've been aiming

for, to reach our best times around this

Unfortunately, it looks as though

teams in competition with Central are

doing the same thing. Viking enemies

were particularly tough last week, as

from Farmington Thursday before suc-

cumbing to rival Walled Lake Western,

102-70, the next day.

Central suffered a 111-61 thrashing

The decisive period served to break open a close game. Western played well in the first period. but held just a 13-12 lead going into the second stan-

*Central tankers lose,

but show improvement

The Walled Lake Central swimming team may have lost its final two dual place efforts to three against Western,

meets of the season, but Coach Craig but that wasn't enough to avert another

Auten insists that looks can be deceiv- loss as Central finished with a 4-10 dual

time of the season so that we can be Two sterling individual efforts also

place efforts to three against Western,

meet record. The 200 individual medley

Riker and Bill Ridenour claimed the

biggest win, breaking a three-year-old

occurred. Central's Lachner placed

at 58.6 - just eight-tenths of a second

school record. Kottke also had a first in

the 500 freestyle, posting a time of 5:34.

In addition, five different Vike

tankers posted seconds. Lachner head-

ed this list by setting another school

record in the 200 individual medley with

a time of 2:11.3. Kottke had another

runner-up performance, claiming a

personal best in the 100 butterfly on the

basis of a 1:01.8 clocking. Another per-

sonal best was recorded by Ridenour,

who finished the 100 breastroke in

The other two second-placers were

Danny Ladd, who compiled a total of

163.6 points in diving, and Jamie Enzor,

tankers will ignore their dual meet

Shepherd added 14. Reserves played

ners. who took the lead early and won it

oing away. Christian scored a school

Novi Christian now advances to the

record — 32 points in the third quarter.

represented a personal best.

school record with a time of 1:50.5.

sion, but that wash't to last long. After the pivotal third period, Felegy went to

the bench to start the fourth quarter. However, Western, which went into the quarter with a 17point lead, started slipping, Harrison went to a pressing defense against some of the more inexperienced and shorter Warriors and began chipp-

When the Western lead finally dwindled to three, Felegy put his starters back in. From then on, the Warriors took control once more to grab their third win in the last six games. Senior Mike Bryant led the Western scoring

parade, as he enjoyed his best scoring night of the season. Bryant hit for 29 points, with 20 of those coming in the second half and 12 in the third quarter. Greg Skonieczny contributed 10 points. Three more seniors turned in good efforts for Western in their final regular-season appearances.

John Meyer tossed in nine points and added a fine floor game, and veterans Matt Spencer and Jay

a 72-55 setback at the hands of Novi. The winners rolled to an 11-point halftime lead and increased that to 17 after three quarters on the way to an easy

Louie Balogh's 18 first-half points (he finished

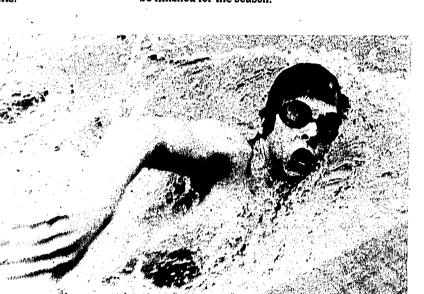
with 21) were fatal to the Warriors in their 15th loss

of the season. The winning Wildcats employed a tough zone defense, and combined that with an effective running game. Bryant led the Warriors in scoring against

Novi, canning 15 points. With his help, Western got. to within 11 points in the fourth quarter, but that was as close as it came.

The "second season" now gets under way for the Warriors, as they were scheduled to take on Farmington (6-14 on the season) yesterday (Tuesday) at Western. Felegy offered that his improved squad was "Very much looking forward to that

match-up, because we think we can beat 'em." The winner of that contest will advance to second-round action tomorrow — and the loser will



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in the towel just yet. Using a full court Crawford with 22; Sam Houston with press, the winners came back to take 21; and Gross with 17 points. West

ion Department's men's "A" league ly fouled Cecil Gross.

Western spikers fall in districts

A busy week started would have had to win the Even though that feat Hirsh praised the girls had seven good spikes The Western spikers Walled Lake Western regionals.

first round. The girls districts.

championship game was a thriller last

week, as McIntosh came from behind to

The first half of the contest was close, with West Maple holding a 44-43 margin

at halftime. In the second half, however, West Maple pulled ahead by

But McIntosh wasn't ready to throw

Monday, Tuesday and Cathy Hirsh's unit got girls. Western notched ten led the scoring, acthe Warriors ran out of by virtue of its pre- week was over, starting while Connie Sacco was February 26th, over Ponthville Tuesday. Hirsh's had a fine game setting. tiac Northern, Western heroes picked a pair of 15-

and 15-3 decisions to friumphs in that one to of revenge, since Nor- Cathy Babon com- two of which were aces. Harrison yesterday, and Waterford Township and qualify as one of eight thville had beaten plemented that scoring Sacco and Nissen added wind up the season by was eliminated in the teams battling to win the Western earlier this and setting with fine ef- an ace and four spikes hosting Plymouth Canton

Gross made the first attempt, but missed the second. West Maple rebounded the ball, but McIntosh's

Ernest Crawford intercepted the suc-

clinch the victory. A basket by West

was nonetheless a very ly in the Northville en- total by one. successful one for the counter. Cathy Van Put-

Thursday victories, but to compete in the districts two other wins before the cumulating eight points, girls won once more, this any post-season action, gas in Saturday's district district win Monday, with a conquest of Nor- next with six. Sacco also field. The final scores main on the slate. Western dropped 16-14 grabbed 15-2 and 15-10 13 wins to gain a measure Babette Nissen and the way with 13 points, to travel to Farmington

Van Putten again leading Warriors were scheduled

very promisingly for the districts to go on to the didn't come off, the week for playing well offensive- and Babon topped that are now 9-7 in regularlyscheduled dual meets.

Wildcats of the Week



the lead. Then, with 11 seconds remain- Maple was led by Robert Sielaff with 28 ing in the game and McIntosh holding a points. Denny Clifford had 18. Wildcat cagers take aim

at district title defense Novi's cagers will be Monday night's district will be heavily favored aiming for their second opener (Novi drew a first- against either team. The straight district cham- round buy), sports an im- Trojans jumped Livonia pionship when they open pressive 16-5 record Clarenceville on Monday

tomorrow (Thursday) The winner of that is located at 2800 to last year's title, will In tomorrow's other between Opdyke and

neet Oak Park again in semifinal match-up Adams Roads. their first contest, which Clawson will take on the winner of last night's And a victory will be Troy-Cranbrook contest anything but easy to at 8 p.m. come by. Oak Park, a 57- Clawson, which boasts 57 victor over Avondale in an 18-3 mark this season.

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best basketball of the season as of late, touches on a very impressive volleybal and the timing couldn't be better with season with Novi's Ladycats last state tournament action right around weekend. The junior spiker, as usual, the corner. The speedy senior forward was among the team's top servers and erupted for 40 points in two games last turned in a strong all-around per week, leading the Wildcats to victories formance in helping the local girls to a over Walled Lake Western and Dexter top four finish in the Class B district in the team's regular season finales. tournament that Novi hosted. He Eighteen of his game-high 21 points steady improvement throughout the came in the first half in the win over season was reflected in an outstandin Western, and Balogh added seven re- finish this season by the Ladycats, who The Wildcats, who beat Oak Park and Bloomfield Heights. Waukegan Oak Park and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook en route 7:30.

Heights. Waukegan bounds as well. He was also the game's south of Auburn Road, south of Auburn Road, points

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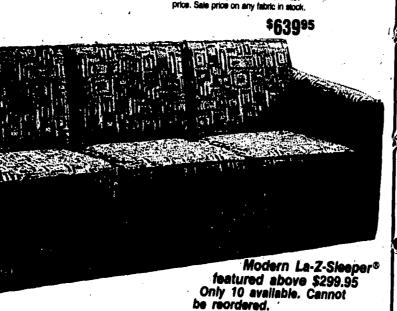
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overall standings.

Saline 64, South Lyon 42 Novi 72, W.L. Western 5

Novi's third

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season on a high note last Wednesday, Plymouth Salem. But things didn't out the season as a team by finishing

was encouraging. The results were finished 1-2-3 in each event except the

The Walled Lake Western gym- no Western girls placed in the top 10 in Western in that victory. Two of those first-place 6.7 score, and Marsh claim- for runner-up status, and Krzyskowski Kendra Marsh was first with a 7.5 performance was good for third.

books on the parallel bars. Grubb pick-floor exercises, though Marsh had a been happy with our season.

came in the vault competition, where ed No. 2 with a 6.65 effort. Bonner's 5.6 was third with her 6.3 score. score. Barb Bonner also notched state On the balance beam, Karen ing. qualifying status, chalking up a 7.3 ef- Krzyskowski got into the act, picking up

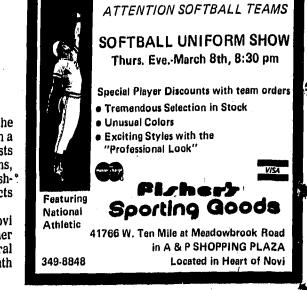
coach acknowledged, "but the girls still And hopefully, better things are com-

remarkably one-sided, as the Warrior's fort. Margaret Grubb's 6.95 finish was a state score with her first-place, 6.6 ing year, we should be strong," Kin main in competition this season — Shell fort. Margaret Grubb's 6.95 finish was a state score with her first-place, 6.6 ing year, we should be strong," Kin main in competition this season — Shell fort. total. Kim Evans' 4.9 effort was second. said. "I'm pleased with the improve-Two more state scores went into the No state scores were recorded on the ment shown by all the girls, and I've will go to this Saturday's regionals on ed up her first of the evening with a 7.0 total. Gina Muscio's 6.75 was good "I know we didn't finish with too good participate in the beam competition.

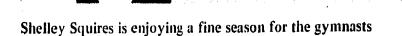
Russ Gardner named best regional coach

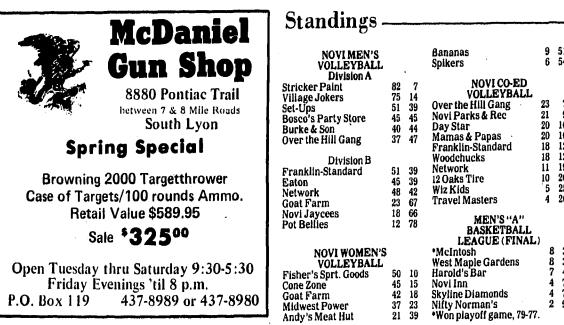
Novi's three state But this season was a representatives in the wrestling finalists may particularly surprising state tourney gave them a have failed to place in last one for Gardner. Despite total of seven finalists weekend's Class B tour- losing 10 of 13 regulars over the past two seasons, nament at Central from its 1978 powerhouse, and as a team they finish. Michigan University, but Novi rolled to a 16-5 ed third in their districts the Wildcats didn't come record in dual meets, three weeks ago. home empty-handed. 'repeated as conference Before coming to Novi Russ Gardner, who's runners-up and placed seven years ago, Gardner headed the local school's high in several tour- had also coached several mat program for the past naments. seven years, was named The Wildcats' three Lyon.

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the people at your local county road crews down in the dumps. commission are saying goodbye to All this gloom and doom came as a In overall maintenance the WCRC is tomorrow we'd be in great shape." winter. To sudden, unexpected five- shock while trying to research an arti- only 19 percent through the year but it If nothing else, the salt strike producinch snowfalls, 16-hour days, 10-foot cle on the lighter side of road has used up 26 percent of its budget, he ed a bumper crop of imaginative ex-

and hands and keeps the sait from aspects of their work road commission provements won't get done," Anderson "mineshaft broke," said Pajot. sion employee since the first snowfall — sion: "This is every dull, boring,

The road commissions will be saying after day." hello to spring; to flooded roads, swam- Charlie Johnson, superintendent of irate motorists who swear they haven't you've got."

munities ..."

py roads, rutted roads, impassable the Oakland County Road Commission, seems like." roads, cracking roads, heaving Milford Garage: "The days are never blacktop, chuckholes the size of fur- long enough to do what you want to do. events. niture crates, little overtime, and to You try to do the best you can with what

seen a road commission employee since Mike Anderson, superintendent of

maintenance, Washtenaw County Road was a labor strike at salt mine opera- and ice is a lot harder to remove from surface of the road, And then again, maybe the mere fact Commission: "Not a lot you can laugh tions in Canada, he explained. Out of the frying pan and into the fire. that it's March, not one of humanity's about anymore because of the low Now the county has 15,000 tons of salt With spring just around the corner favorite months, that has county road priority of funding in most local com- with the strike over and shipments

"This means a lot of road im-tional Salt Company said their

distressed primary road system." Dennis Pajot, head of public relations for the Oakland County Road Commission: "There's a crisis every day,

tons of salt by January, down from A little snow and a lot of cold turn the will take on too much water and ly humorous to the guy giving out the 10,600 tons at the first of the year. There roads into skating rinks, they agree, become spongy, ruining not only the

cuses over delayed deliveries. Interna-

melting the snow, equipment failures and the calls from irate motorists who melting the snow, equipment failures and the calls from irate motorists who melting the snow, equipment failures and the calls from irate motorists who melting the snow, equipment failures are people gave the following answers.

Said.

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> nel admit that it wasn't a very severe winter. But the cold, the sub-zero

More than that, ice bodes ill for the This is the most critical time of the coming spring. The deeper water setcoming in again. "If we had a blizzard tles into the cracks in the pavement or cerned, he said. cracks, fissures and chuckholes appear Water expands when it's frozen, ex- gravel for repair and maintenance. But

plains Pajot, no matter what it's con- Johnson says that we're not far enough

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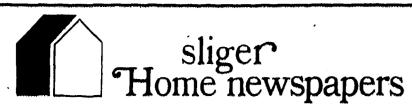
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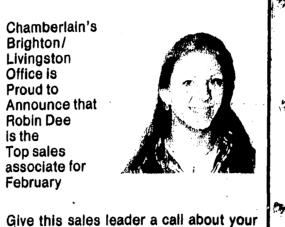
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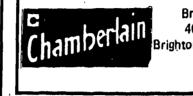


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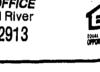
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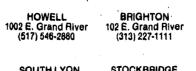
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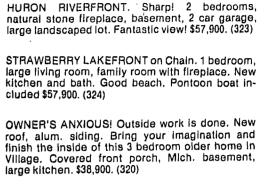


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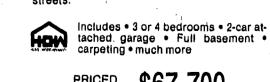
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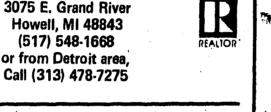
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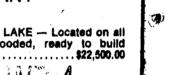
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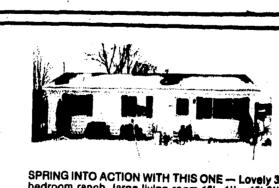


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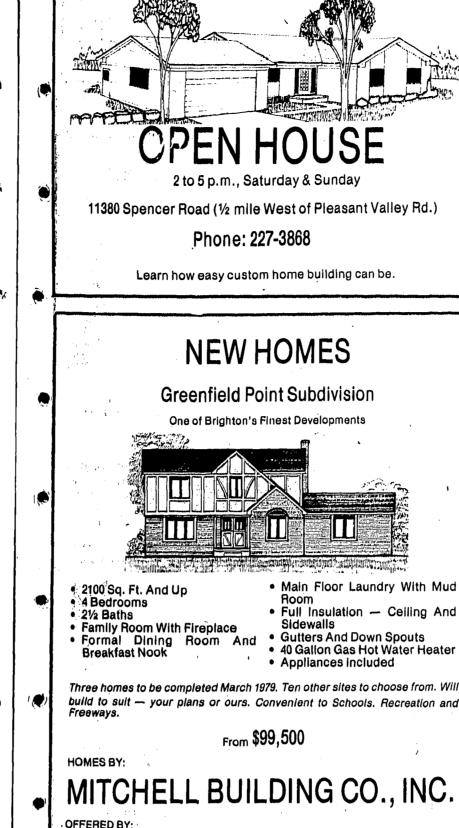
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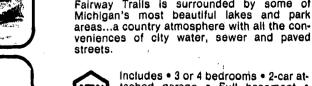


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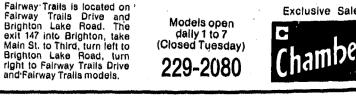


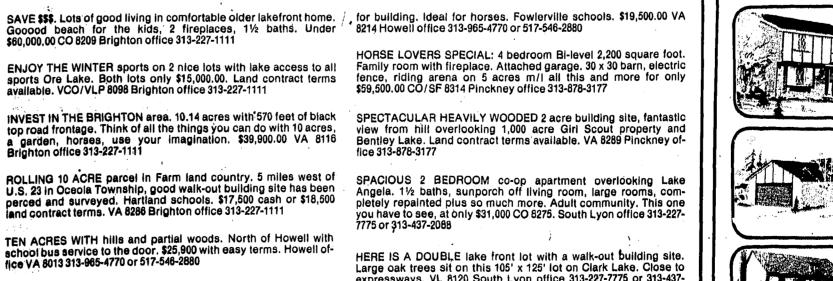












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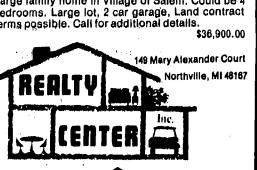
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Wednesday, March 7, 1979-BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-11-C

A KEITH EBERSOLE of Northville has been named vice president of quality and supply operations for American Motors Corpora-

> The announcement of Ebersole's new position was made by W. Paul Tippett Jr., president and chief operating officer for American As vice president, Ebersole will be in charge of procurement, plastics, trim and foundry plants, quality and reliability, supply planning and transportation, and timing program

He will report directly to Tippett. He was formerly vice president of supply Ebersole joined American Motors as vice resident of purchasing in 1975 after serving

various executive positions with Ford

Motor Company for 18 years. Tippett also announced that George A Maddox was named vice president of manufacturing operations. He was formerly vice presi-A. KEITH EBERSOLE dent of manufacturing.

L'ESPERANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY at 22452 Pontiac Trail. South Lyon, in the Quik Pik shopping plaza, is planning a grand opening in March to provide area residents with the opportunity to come in and "get acquainted."

The business is a family operation owned by Harvey L'Esperance of Post Lane, assisted by his sons, John, Ken, Steve, Duane and Eric. Mrs. L'Esperance (Mary) is a registered nurse.

The new firm is prepared to handle all types of electrical installations and problems and will specialize in providing materials and supplies for "do-it-yourselfers." "We'll even give free advice," L'Esperance says with a smile.

A contractor with 10 years experience in the Pinckney area, L'Esperance is ready to do industrial and commercial installations as well as residential. Industrial and commercial maintenance will also come under his umbrella.

The store on Pontiac Trail will carry a full line of electrical warehouse-type supplies which can be purchased by individuals as

MATTHEW LYBERG SR., HAMBURG WAREHOUSE, Hamburg, has taken a step toward building consumer confidence in the floor covering industry by signing the new code of ethics published by his national trade association.

The Retail Floorcovering Institute's (RFI) code of ethics states: "We pledge to serve our customers by fairly representing our merchandise, by fairly stating the price of our goods, by servicing the goods we sell and by striving for complete customer satisfaction."

The local floor covering retailer has also signed a statement endorsing the national council of Better Business Bureau's new Standards for Advertising and Selling Carpet and Rugs. This 16-page booklet, to which the RFI contributed technical assistance, is intended to encourage and preserve truthful, accurate and e selling and advertising carpet and rugs.

All RFI members who have signed the ethics statement are entitled to display the association's logo in their advertising and in their place of business.



REFURBISHED MARQUIS BOUTIQUE at 133 East Main, Northville. is open again for business and filled with spring fashions. The shop itself is springlike pink-and-white with tiny pink-floral wallpaper on the ceiling and in dressing rooms. Additional dressing rooms have been provided in the remodeling.

RUSSELL FOGG, 19852 Iron Gate Court, Northville has been cited for his sales achievement with the Thompson-Brown Company of Far-

According to George Howes, manager of the Farmington office and associate broker, Fogg accumulated more than \$500,000 in sales "during just the single month of February." Fogg's effort, said Howes, is indicative of his sales abilities.

MONSANTO COMPANY announced that Kenneth R. Parsons, a nylon field sales representative for the Plastics Division of Monsanto Plastics & Resins Company, has been chosen as one of 40 Monsanto Master Salesmen for 1978. This is the second time Parsons has been so

> honored The Monsanto Master Salesman Awards Program was started in 1961 to honor the corporation's worldwide field sales represenatives who achieve outstanding sales results and who display a high degree of excellence in

> In addition to receiving a custom-tailored acket, a plaque and a cash award in recognition of their selection as one of Monsanto's top field sales performers in 1978, the Master Salesmen also traveled to St. Louis for a twoday program of conferences and discussions with Monsanto's top executives.

Born in Hartford, Connecticut, Parsons graduated from The Citadel in 1954 with a B.S. KENNETH PARSONS legree in commerce. He joined Monsanto in 1959 and is currently a member of the Society of

Parsons is married and has three children. He lives at 22846 Gilbar

IN RECOGNITION of proven professionalism, Jeanne Freund has been designated a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) by the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

She is a realtor and associate broker with Rymal Symes Realtors in Novi, and she has been in real estate for 12 years and is a member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. Her educational background includes a degree from Lansing Business University, courses from Michigan State and the University of Michigan and she specializes in marketing residential property.

Designed specifically for realtors and realtor associates, the CRS is a certification of skill, experience and documented activity in the field of residential real estate. The CRS designation is the latest develop-

ment in the Marketing Institute's ongoing efforts to promote education and certification of real estate marketing skills. The CRB and CCIM designations are already recognized as symbols of excellence. The Marketing Institute is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors offering publications, training aids, audio-visuals and courses for the real estate professional.

FORD DIVISION of the Ford Motor Company recently announced that Del McCormick and Constance Pemberton of John Mach Ford, Northville, have attained membership in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1978.

Society membership can only be obtained by those Ford salesmen who display outstanding sales achievement during the calendar year. McCormick has been employed at John Mach since 1976, Ms. Pemberton since 1977.

ANN M. REITMEYER of Brighton, has been elected an assistant vice-president of the Citizens Mortgage Corporation, a subsidiary of Manufacturers Hanover Corporation.

Mrs. Reitmeyer joined Citizens Mortgage in 1961 as an administrative assistant. She was named a supervisor in 1974 and a

specializing in cutting and coloring at David's.

Poet's Corner

New Birth

we have a child a new child a pearl-dropping-out-of-its-mouth child cuddled on tiptoe slumber grace a fragile twig of fantasy a soul of yet formed value life a flower of crystalline gem

Kathleen Rinley Lec

My Family

It was not so bad. We used to make up lots of shows to perform for mom and dad. I have a lot of brothers, Four to be exact. l also have two sisters. And that's a well-known fact. There's Peg who is the oldest She was momma's little girl. Her hair was always cutsie, All soft and full of curl. Brother George is next in line He used to be a Marine. But when I asked him why he quit He said, "It's not my scene." And then there's sister Judy Who's rich and works at FÖŔD'S. ' remember her old bedroom Her shelves all full of gourds. Next is brother Michael, Whose nickname is Michel. And when he picked on Judy She would always tell. Then who comes next but brother Chris. We never got along. When he wanted to get away, He'd turn up Cheech & Chong. Then after me, comes red-head Shawn, My little "Baby Brother." Whenever I wouldn't let him play, He'd go and tell my mother. Although I used to fight with them, And they would fight with me, I love them all so very much, That's how it always will be. But when I think of long ago, And when we were just little, And when big brother George would read to me — "Hev Diddle, Diddle,"

I think of all the fun we had, The days all filled with glee,

And then I think of just how much,

Becky Williams

On Caucasus

The transfixed rebel, the skeleton Shackled to the ageless rock (The cross, the cliff, the arabesque Of blood and pain) cries the mute Indignant lie: "I am one he cannot kill."

The wind through empty canyons cry That feared to leer the godless sky. The scourge (indifferent storm) Quails the bleached and fragile form.

Vestige of a racked face, an icy Scarapace, retracted in repulse Thoughts, raged in doubt of flesh And love, extracted what was false.

Bleak, the bones, the empty cage. Bleak, the years of empty rage. L. Leander Reflections

I've written poems, I've written rhymes, Loved thinking of all the times I've sat under a wide oak tree The sun looking down on me.

I've often thought of words to match I've even watched some little birds hatch, And way out along a long-lived limb, I used to dive and take a swim.

No longer do I have such pleasures, All my thoughts, my only treasures. The old oak tree has since been downed, And in the pond a young boy drowned.

Blue . . .

Blue is anger,

Blue is dead, Blue is raindrops Falling on my head. Blue is the sky,

And so is the sea. Blue is a dye, Blue is you and me.

Blue is here. Blue is there, Practically blue is everywhere. Blue is a number.

Blue is gum, Blue is candy, Yum... Yum... Yum...

Blue is the water, Coming out of a fountain, Blue is the color. Of a snow capped mountain

I suppose, Blue is a scheme, It is really, The color, Of my dream.

Daniel Wingard

Handsewn Happiness

The silver of Grandma's Are crow-footed necks From eyes bending over Hand-sewn gifts, to bedeck.

F. A. Hasenau

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ANDIONTRACT

Without * direction that is Tired in dissaray as easy mark for those who prey Eyes hung low

cheeks slack feet shuffling No place to go nowhere to come from Rambling within

for fear of without

department manager in 1976. She was previously with Pontiac Motors: Born in Crystal Fall, Michigan, she is married to Patrick B.:

Business



NICK LAYOW is the most recent addition to the hair styling staff 45% David's Head Start Salon in South Lyon. A hair stylist for 21 years, Layow is the former owner of the Fashion Cellar in Northville. He has recently returned with his wife and three sons from California where he had pursued his career for approximately two years. Layow will be

Earth's End

And then there's business to tend; How remote the trip had seemed— Back at desk with pen in hand, Doubts make you think it has been dreamed.

F. A. Hasenau

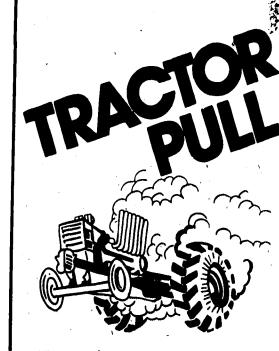
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A. THOMAS HAHN, JR.

BARBARA J. WRIGHT



McPherson staffers (1 to r) Roberta Essenberg, Caroline J. Wright, Peggy L. Goff, Mary Bresett, and Patricia T. Greubel

A. THOMAS HAHN, JR. AND BARBARA J. WRIGHT were elected vice-presidents of McPherson State Bank at the bank's recent annual meeting. In addition, five others were named officers of the bank with the title of assistant cashier. These were: Mary Pat Bresett, Roberta Essenberg, Peggy L. Goff, Patricia T. Gruebel and Caroline

Both Hahn and Wright have been assistant vice-presidents and loan officers at the main office in Howell. Hahn joined the bank staff in 1973 following his receipt of a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan and is pursuing his master's degree at Michigan State University. Ms. Wright has been with McPherson for 15 years and had other

banking experience prior to that time. She has filled a variety of managerial positions at the bank over the years and has taken a number of courses through the American Institute of Banking. Mary Pat Bresett has been a McPherson banker for 11 years and

was assistant manager at the bank's Hartland office before taking her present post as manager of the Howell shopping center office. She attended Marygrove College, has done A.I.B. work and had a prior banking background. Bresett is a past president of the Hartland Jaycettes and has been active in the Hartland Players. A member of the Pinckney office staff since 1956, Roberta

Essenberg, formerly operations manager is now loan officer. She also has participated in courses through the American Institute of Banking. Peggy L. Goff is a loan officer at the Brighton office and was in banking for 4 years prior to coming to McPherson in 1973. She has been assistant manager and operations manager of the office from its inception. Goff has been active in the Lansing chapter, American Institute

of Banking where she has completed a number of courses and presently serves as secretary of the women's committee of the chapter. A relatively recent addition to the McPherson staff. Patricia T. Gruebel is personnel manager of the bank and holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. She was in banking in New Jersey, as well

as A.I.B. before coming to McPherson in 1977. Caroline J. Wright is manager of the Hartland office and has been a staff member to 9 years. She too had several years of banking experience prior to her arrival and has participated in A.I.B. In another recent promotion, Jan Machnis was appointed assistant

manager at Hartland. At the annual meeting all other officers and the incumbent direcors were reelected.



Bump Shop Charlie's staff: (from left) Dennis Dormanen, Charlie Bakkila and Rick Wahlberg

BUMP SHOP CHARLIE'S at 21061 Old Novi Road. Northville is celebrating its first anniversary this month. Owned and operated by Charlie Bakkila of Salem, the shop specializes in bumping and painting of domestic and foreign vehicles as well as customizing work. He is assisted by Dennis Dormanen and Rick Wahlberg.

A 32nd degree Mason, Bakkila was recently installed as Worshipful Master of the Northville lodge of Free and Accepted Masons 186. He served as charter president of the Salem Jaycees in 1976-77 and was president of the Northville Golf League at Salem Hills.

He and his wife and three children have resided in Salem since

BRIGHTON RESIDENT PAUL R. GOODALE has been promoted to executive vice-president of Walker Wire & Steel Company, Ferndale. The announcement was made by another Brighton resident, J. Douglas King, who is president of Walker.

Goodale, 36, has been with Walker Wire since 1976, when he represented the company as its Ohio salesman. He spent 11 years prior to that at Penn-Dixie Steel in Kokomo, Indiana. Goodale graduated from Ball State University in 1964 with a degree in business administration. He and his wife Laudine reside with their two children in

Walker Wire and its Royal Wire Division form one of the Midwest's largest producers of steel wire and cold drawn bars as well as the largest in Michigan. The company serves wide-ranging industries including automotive, appliance and construction.

C. A. HULL CO. of Walled Lake was the lowest of six bidders, at \$4,352,357, for construction of a nine-span plate girder bridge to carry northbound M-99 (Logan Street) over the Grand River in Lansing, the Michigan Department of Transportation announced.

The project was one of 24 highway and airport construction and maintenance projects on which bids were taken February 14 in Lans-

Hull also was low bidder in a joint bid with Owens & Stroman Excavating Co. of Imlay City at \$2,760,946, for construction of one bridge and 3.8 miles of earthwork as part of the planned M-21 Freeway between Lapeer and Wadhams.

LAPRIMA MUSIC INC. has inaugurated a special "Keyboard Club" for anyone who purchases a piano or organ at one of its five loca-

LaPrima Music President Dick DeMarco said the Keyboard Club is an attempt to give "our customers a little something extra" for their

Anyone who purchases a piano or an organ at LaPrima Music becomes a member of the club. Membership entitles the card-holder to a 10 percent discount on all regularly-priced merchandise and a five

percent discount on all sale-priced merchandise. Club members also receive instant credit up to \$1,500, a chance for one-year free service, all service at technicians' rates, and various other benefits including an opportunity to win a winter vacation for two

The drawing for the winner of the vacation this year will be held in the community room of the Wonderland Center in Livonia on March 1. The winner will be drawn from the many Keyboard Club members who purchased pianos or organs during the 1978 calendar year at the LaPrima locations in Livonia, Farmington Hills, Southgate, Troy, and the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

John Norton, a nationally-known organist from Kimball International, will open the evening with a concert to entertain the customer representatives who have been invited to attend. The evening will culminate with the drawing for the Florida vacation which includes air fare and hotel accommodations.

DeMarco said the Keyboard Club represents an innovation in the

retail musical instrument business. There will be another drawing for a Florida vacation next year for anyone who purchases a piano or an organ from LaPrima Music during the 1979 calendar year.

ANN ARBOR TRUST COMPANY shareholders have approved a two for one stock split, it was announced today by President George H. Cress. Record date for the split is March 20, and is effective as of April 12, 1979. Action on the stock split was taken at the annual meeting of Ann Arbor Trust Shareholders held Tuesday at the Campus Inn.

Cress confirmed in his report to shareholders, that 1978 earnings reached a record high level of \$8.46 per share, compared to \$7.14 in 1977. This reflected an increase of 18.5 percent. The board of directors approved a quarterly cash dividend of 70

cents per share, payable March 15 to shareholders of record on March "We will continue to provide the highest level of banking, trust, and related financial services to Washtenaw County and closely ad-

joining communities," Cress reported to his company's shareholders. "We will seek and take advantage of attractive new market areas, as well as consider further branching to accommodate our existing

customers as the economics permit," he added. Cress's remarks referred, in part, to Ann Arbor Trust branch ac-

tivities begun last fall with a trailer branch office in Chelsea, while

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new branch bank buildings are under construction in both Chelsea and Brighton. These facilities are expected to be completed on or about

Business



Mike (left) and Steve Showerman

THE SHOWERMAN FAMILY is celebrating their 38th anniversary in the grocery business in South Lyon this week with many

"special" specials. It was on January 2, 1941 that Cortland Showerman and his son Gordon went into business in the "stone" store at the corner of East Lake and Wells streets. Five years later "Gordie" bought his father out when ill health forced Cort's retirement.

In the late '40s, Showerman's moved to the North Lafayette Street location where Jimmy's Meat Market is now. In 1967 Gordie doubled the size of the store, moving to the current location on South Lafayette and Liberty streets.

When Gordie's sons Steve and Mike came into the business in 1971 it was incorporated, with the senior Showerman as chairman of the board. He remains in that capacity even though his sons bought him out in 1974, becoming co-owners of the business. The three Showermans had, in the meantime, built onto the store again in 1973, doubling

Now the plans are for Showerman's IGA to again double in size with groundbreaking for a new building at Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile slated for early May. Completion of that facility is anticipated in the

A NEW dental office has been opened in Northville by Dr. Peter J. Ehlendt, DDS, at 18600 Northville Road in the Northville Professional

Formerly of Birmingham where he practiced for four years, Dr. Ehlendt will operate a general family practice here. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit where he received a DDS degree.

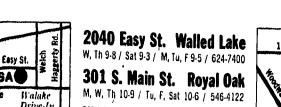
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•In Nashville, Tennessee

Novi's Liz Kalota joins Opryland cast

While she was still a student at Northville High School, Elizabeth Kalota began to worry her parents, the Leo Kalotas of 44102 Cottisford in Brookland Farms, by saying she was "going into

During her high school years, the 1973 graduate had been in almost every production of the dramatics department with her favorite being "Sound of Music" in which she played Liesl.

"But they knew how precarious the theater is," recalled the young entertainer who six years later has signed her second professional contract with Opryland USA in Nashville, Tennessee.

Not only has she been hired for a second season with Opryland, but as a performer she will be going to Hawaii next month and getting paid for doing so. The Opryland show will be perform-

Then AMOCO has bought it for a television special to be shown later this year on network television. This means that the petite, five-foot-

two brunette has signed three rewarding contracts. But they have come after years of work and sticking to the goal of "going

While a student in theatre arts at Eastern Michigan University, Miss Kalota tried out for and won roles in the EMU lab theatre. EMU Players and the EMU Little Theatre of the Young. During the summers of 1976 and 1977 she was giving her "all" in two-a-day shows at Greenfield Village and in the

Henry Ford Museum Theatre. In 1976 she was Georgina in "Our American Cousin" and in 1977 Audrey in "Three Men on a Horse." As she was about to receive her BS in theatre arts with a minor in theatre for children and literature, Miss Kalota

auditioned for Nashville represen-By the fall of 1978 she was one of the performers in "I Hear America "Singing" and "Broadway" in

Those shows closed the end of August and the 24-year-old "pro" found she was "hired again." She had been doing both ensemble and solo work using both her singing and dancing talents.

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The offer of a second contract not only meant that Liz Kalota had "made it" in a tough field but has a continued good exposure for the future.

''Some things I'll always remember," says Miss Kalota, as she reviewed her year while home on the "I remember the first time onstage in

the opry house rehearsing with 4400 seats in front of you." It hasn't all been thrills, however, The young actress lost many of her

possessions when her efficiency apartment was robbed shortly after she moved in. She since has moved into Tanglewood Apartments, a large, safe She's also survived an encounter with

chiggers that finally took her to the hospital as an emergency patient. "I was at a backyard party when I found I was bitten from waistline to ankles. Since everybody seemed to use their own remedies and get over them, I didn't realize what an infection I was getting." she moans.

"In order to pay me, they just set me in the chorus and I survived." Working in Opryland is demanding the young performer points out and "tired people don't make good performers so you limit your social ac-

"Performers expend great amounts of energy," she says, mentioning that Nashville "has a tremendous amount of talent to work with." There are benefits and pleasant situa-

tions, she is quick to point out. "The dressing rooms are beautiful and even have color television. They supply beautiful costumes. They are basic red, white and blue with such changes as little skirts for different solos. This is a very fast show."

Even though Elizabeth Kalota has signed for another season, she's keeping her resume current and is in touch with agencies for no one knows better that she's chosen a "

declares, "because I got a lot of steering in the right direction." It also must help that she's a smiling, bright-eyed young woman who leaves no doubt that she's doing exactly what she wants to do — entertain.

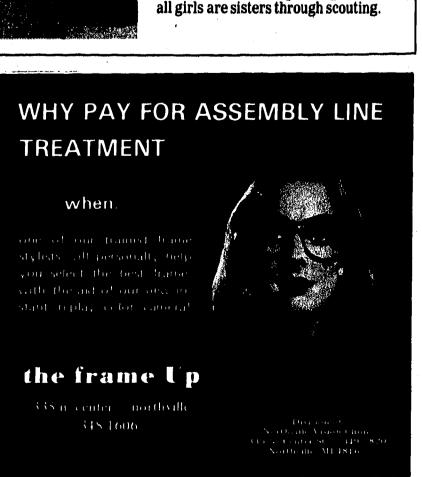
She's succeeding professionally, she



LIZ KALOTA

Novi Girl Scouts think international Village Oaks Junior Girl Scout troop 837 hosted Thinking Day ceremonies recently at their school, all built around the theme of world friendship.

A yearly observance, Thinking Day is celebrated by Scouts and Girl Guides in every country of the free world giving the event an international theme. Scouts Michele Thompson, Tricia Pali and Kristi Brown explained a replica of the World Friendship pin with the actual pins later presented to the Brownie troops attending the event. Other troops presented songs and skits from foreign lands. Russian tea cakes as well as treats from Germany, Italy, and Sweden were shared during the afternoon activities pointing out that

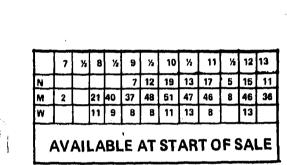


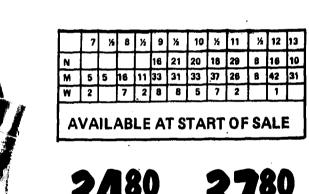


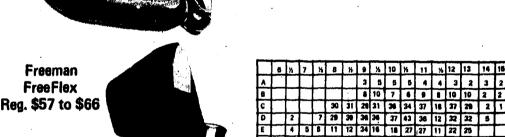
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Novi musicians score

Novi High School band students copfestival were Nora Smith, French horn;

ped 16 top division awards in the Debbie Wright, piano; Jo Ellen Baker,

district solo and ensemble music bassoon; and Chris Rairigh, flute, All

festival held last weekend at Macomb were awarded first division markings.

Community College. The students are A clarinet trio performed by Jan

now eligible to compete for state-wide Petrikin, Rob MacPherson, and Ralph

honors at a similar festival in Roseville Menzel gained a first in the ensemble

in the day-long festival with 18 receiv- A flute quartet by Lauren McQuade,

ing second division ratings. Working on Cindi Borsvold, Michele Kamish and

a scale of one to five, judges not only Kathy Perttunen, and a flute trio by rated each performance, but submitted Kathy Dale, Debbie Morandy and Myra

a written commentary on each rendi- Pukey completed the list of top awards

sidered excellent execution, while a Students Debbie Wright and Price

rating of two is awarded for a "good Fritz acted as accompanists for several

performance showing much ac- of the students. Other accompaniment

Music Director Craig Strain lauded provided by Mrs. Ruth Ann MacPher-

the students' efforts, noting that the son, Mrs. Beth Kamish and Mrs. Cindy

ratings has more than doubled since Strain said their aid was invaluable,

Appearing in the solo portion of the Novi parents who attended the festival.

Novi High to host

district band festival

pected to converge on Novi High School judges. A rating of one is considered Saturday as the school hosts the superior and allows for state competi-

sored by the Michigan School Band and The Novi concert band will perform

Orchestra Association, 15 bands from at 10:45 a.m. with the symphony band

Oakland and Macomb County are ex-scheduled at 2:25 p.m. The festival is

The day-long festival was designed slated for the auditorium. The day will

several years ago to encourage, band begin at 8 a.m. with the last band per-

directors and students to perform to the forming at 4:40 p.m. Marks will be

fullest extent of their abilities. Bands posted in the school commons area im-

receiving top ratings from a panel of mediately following each performance.

judges will be eligible for the state band Novi will host the second portion of

festival competition later this spring. the District IV festival the following

perform three selections of music dur- 1200 junior high and senior high schools

and one concert piece must be played The Novi Band Boosters will man

by sight. The conductor and band are concession stands during the music

given seven minutes in which to festivals beginning at 6:30 a.m. and

The bands receive ratings according food and refreshments to the students

tion as well. A rating of one is congained by the Novi musicians.

complishment and promise."

number of first and second division Hoops.

District IV school band festival. Spon-tion.

as a meeting place, and Parkett in- ing the concert portion of the event. One will compete in the orchestra portion of

prepare those selections.

pected to participate.

Nearly 40 Novi students participated by Jo Ellen Baker and Ann Prine.

Here's what's happening around town this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Novi Athletic Booster Club, 8 p.m., Room 107, Novi High School Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Ad-

ministration Building Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elemen-



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"Brigadoon," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western Auditorium Magic Carpet Preschool Story Hour, 10 a.m., Wixom Public Library Southwest Girl Scout Association, 9:30 a.m., Walled Lake Baptist

Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., Chalet, 30689 Grand River, Farm-

Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church Novi Rebekeh Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

CF Volleyball Marathon, 4 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School 'Brigadoon,' 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western Auditorium Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

District IV Band Festival, 8 a.m., Novi High School "Brigadoon," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western Auditorium CF Volleyball Marathon ends, 4 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School Saturday Movie Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Administration Offices North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library Walled Lake Rotary, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Wixom P.T.O. Potluck Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Wixom Elementary School Village Creek Garden Club, 8 p.m., Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal

Orchard Hills Booster Club Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills

Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m. to noon, Walled Lake Schools Administration offices Southwest Girl Scout Association, 6:30 p.m., Dublin Community

Northville-Novi AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School cafeteria NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Commerce Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 committee meeting, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church

Walled Lake Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

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By Maria Sarivalas Kokas Novi Nutrition Consultant

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*Jaycee chapter forming in Wixom

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om Jaycee chapter is Keith Parkett community service projects. The social function. Local Jaycee chapters various spots around town to let people, and one piece chosen by the conductor high school and Novi Middle School

young men between the ages of 18 and fund-raising efforts to purchase equipterests. development through community ser-recreation fields.

The concept is based in part on the "Jelly Week" the Jaycees raise funds 35 years of age. fact that leadership positions most fre- to benefit underprivileged or handicap- Parkett reported that a total of 20 Jaycee chapter in Wixom are enquently fall to older, more experienced ped children. Other fund-raising pro-members are needed in order to courage to contact Parkett at 669-9730 individuals. The Jaycees makes certain jects by the Jaycees raise money for charter a Wixom Jaycee chapter. The after 6 p.m.

new Jaycee chapter in the City of Wix- training by restricting membership to Center in Ann Arbor, Cystic Fibrosis, or Community Building on Pontiac Trail Muscular Dystrophy. Heading up efforts to establish a Wix- The outlet for leadership training is The Jaycees also serve a worthwhile dicated that posters will be put up at warm-up march, one selected piece, the regional event. Facilities at both the

who resides in the new Hidden Creek Jaycees traditionally sponsor projects provide an avenue for newcomers to a know of efforts to establish a local are required. In addition, one march South will be used for the competitions. to aid the community. Such projects community to meet other people in the chapter of the Jaycees. The Jaycees is an organization for may range from clean-up campaigns or community with the same basic in-35 years which stresses "personal ment for the police department or Most Jaycee chapters are affiliated

with a Jaycee Auxiliary composed of Through such statewide projects as either wives or other young women 18- All young men between the ages of 18- to marks compiled on their per- and public.

Efforts to establish a Jaycee chapter

in Wixom are being assisted by the

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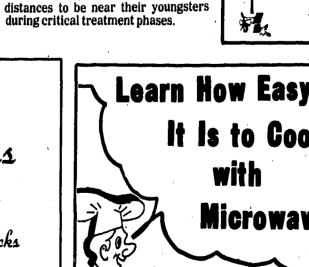
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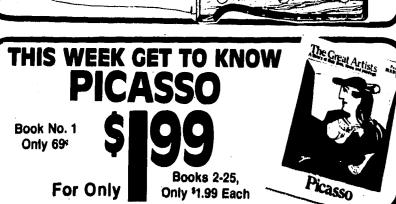
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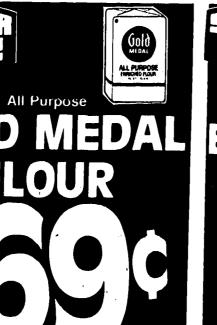
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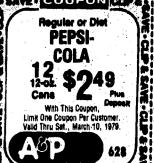






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Welcome Wagon members to learn disco dancing -

By JEANNE CLARKE

Disco Dancer Renee from Dance featured guest at the next general Muriel Lingenfelter. meeting is open to alumni of the March 19. organization which is designed to help new residents become acquainted with

the community.

Northyille Downs has been changed to life of another youngster by pulling him of South Lake Drive. They have recent- 191 in a 504 series, Dorothy MacDer-Friday, March 16. The group will have from a lake with his hockey stick. The ly moved from Clare and are planning maid with a 181, and Diane Canup with dinner and watch the races at Nor- young hero is the son of their daughter, to make their home in this area. thville Downs. The activity is open to Diane Shank, who now resides in the public, but reservations should be Chicago.

made with Cheryl Lenski by March 12. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Gourmet II is looking for additional Meadowbrook Road have returned

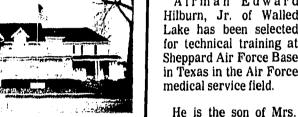
> area for 3 generations medical field Airman Edward on Thursday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m. A Play Pens Hilburn, Jr. of Walled business meeting will follow a potluck Lake has been selected dinner. medical service field.

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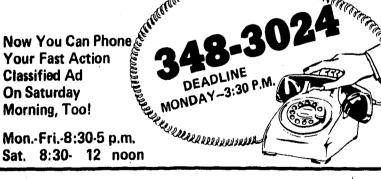
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members. Their next activity will be an from a three-week vacation in Tampa, money to replenish its food and the Farmington Kmart on March 16 gram with an international theme Irish dinner. Contact Mrs. Lenski for Florida. additional information.

Unlimited of Plymouth will be the baby-sitting co-op should contact Osteopathic Hospital. meeting of the Novi Welcome Wagon The next board meeting will be held time Novi resident, has returned home Club on Thursday, March 15. The in the home of Mary Patera on Monday, from a three-week stay in Providence

mien of Pontiac Trail in Wixom. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse of Moor-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilmore and

Noble Grand Nesby Button has urged Kool Kats members to turn out for the next Town Square Cards regular meeting on Thursday, March 8. Hilburn enters Important legislative matters are on Will Kelly Company the agenda for discussion. The Past Noble Grands will have their first meeting of the year at the Weber Contractors home of Irene Wendland on Eleven Mile Bowling Bags

for technical training at Plans have been made for a visitation Sheppard Air Force Base to the Brighton Lodge on Tuesday, n Texas in the Air Force March 20. The Novi Lodge will host the 239 received awards at the annual Blue district meeting on Saturday, March 31, at Novi High School at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Alma Johnston, a former long-

Hospital for treatment of a broken hip.

graduate of Walled Lake try Organic Garden Club will present arrow. David Colcouth received a gold an "Introduction to Organic Garden- arrow and three silver arrows. And ing" on Tuesday, March 13. Anyone in- Derek Nelson received a silver arrow. terested in organic gardening is invited Base in Texas and studied each month at the Church of the Holy In addition, Hurley received craftthe Air Force mission, Cross on Ten Mile. More information is sman, naturalist, sportsman, and

Jaycee Auxiliary

The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary has a busy schedule of events during the month of

There will be a tea for prospective members at the home of Kathy Morrison in the Village Oaks Subdivision on Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. Any woman 18 to 35 years of age may join the Jaycettes. Further information Orchard Hills Cub Scout Pack 240. about the organization may be obtained John Cohen received a Bobcat badge from President Judy Dostal at 348-3742. Wolf badge, and a gold arrow. Kevin participating in the State Bowling Tour- arrow. Bill Binton received a Bobcatnament on March 10 in Livonia. Pro- badge.

be donated to MAEDC. The Novi Jaycettes will host a district presidents' meeting in the Novi Woods Elementary School on March 12. A film on the "Special Olympics" will be

Novi-Northville FISH is an organiza- rows. people in need. They are currently needy people by providing transporta- Marlow both received Bear badges. tion, running errands, or visiting the sick or elderly. Also needed are individuals who can receive emergency calls to FISH for assistance.

help others is encouraged to call 349- week. Anyone who has not ordered 3471 for additional information.

transportation funds. Any service from 3-10 p.m. and Junior Troop 79 L. Roy Crites of Rexton has returned organization wishing to designate a ser- under the direction of Caroline Ziegler Anyone interested in organizing a home after a stay in Pontiac vice project to raise funds for FISH will be selling cookies at the Novi A&P

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Marge F'Geppert won the mystery She presently resides with her daughter game. High bowlers were Grace Kurhal with a 202 and a 203 in a 560 series, Judy skiing at the San Marino Golf Course Michigan State University. and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rei-Curcio with a 194, Sandy Lynch with a last week. They were accompanied by A wide variety of items will be auc-199, and Shirley Thorpe with a 193 and a leaders Judy Killick and Kathy Dudas. tioned off including antiques and "diningside are very proud of their grand- their children have been visiting 180 in a 543 series. Other high games This troop also had a Thinking Day pro- ner for two." The date for the couples activity at son Mark Shank who recently saved the relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Caswell were rolled by Phyllis Calhoun with a

Standings are as follows: 55 37 43 49 31½ 60½

and Gold Banquet recently. Mike Babbish and Bradley Smith

both received Bear badges. David Stewart received a Bear badge, a gold arrow, and a silver arrow. Greg Gert-Jack Duncan of the Town and Coun- sen received a gold arrow and a silver David Hurley, Mark Bacchian, John Snider, and Rickie Spicer all received The club meets the second Tuesday of Webelo patches during the ceremonies.

> ches: and Snider received a scientist Special event of the evening was the performance of a computer made by Den Four which answered questions.

> traveler patches: Bacchian received citizen, craftsman, and engineer pat-

> > Cub Pack 240

Many awards were presented during the annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Ten members of the Jaycettes will be Buck received a Wolf badge and a gold

> Wolf badges were received by Bryan Davies, David Mazer, Duane Borsvold, Tom Wigley, Jim Sullivan, and Jav

Jeff Cohen received the Bear badge a gold arrow, and three silver arrows. Michael Marrow received a Bear badge, one gold arrow, and three silver arrows. Mark Bendix received a Bear badge, a gold arrow, and two silver ar-Santos Cho received a Bear tion of volunteers dedicated to helping badge and a gold arrow. Robbie Landback received a Bear badge and a gold seeking individuals who can assist arrow. And Michael Kamish and Dan

Novi Girl Scouts

Girl Scout cookies have arrived and Anyone who can donate some time to will be delivered during the coming cookies will be glad to know that the The organization is also in need of Senior Troop will be selling cookies at

downriver studio. This is

Novi photographer honored

Donna L. Williams of held at Mercy College on took "award of honor" Novi won honors for her January 17. All entrants ribbons. photographs in the were professional Ms. Williams has been Detroit Professional photographers and working as a portrait Photographers, Associa- members of the associa- photographer for a little tion (DPPA) competition. tion. over a year at a

The competition — one Ms. Williams' prints her second entry in proof three sponsored by the were submitted in the fessional competition. DPPA each year - was portrait category and Her first entry was judged by four master rewarded with an "award photographers. One print of honor" on the one print received an "award of she had entered in the merit" and two prints competition.

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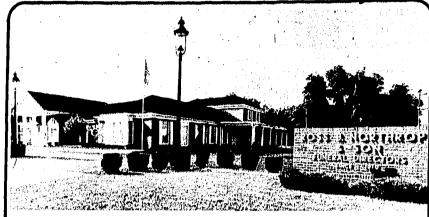
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annual Flea Market Auction in the Murphy reported the best sale ever. Village Oaks Clubhouse on Saturday, Some Girl Scouts sold individual orders March 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$4 with all proceeds being used to Junior Troop 1027 went cross-country send wrestlers to summer camp at

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The First Baptist Church of Walled explain their purpose to the library, structed by the Oakland County Marine For information and the type of dish Lake will present its second annual their projects and activities. talent show on Sunday, March 11, at 7

There is no charge for the story again on the following Saturday, March

Santti at 624-6536 or Kathy Sawyer at hours. More information is available

Various members of the church will from the librarian at 624-2512. put together skits, vocal presentations, and instrumental solos and duets. All

area residents are invited to attend the talent show. There will be a free will offering dur- sor a free babysitting clinic for boys when classes have been completed sucing the show. The First Baptist Church and girls 10 years old and older during of Walled Lake is located at 309 Market March. the church at 624-2486.

The spring session of the "magic accident prevention, first aid training, carpet" preschool story hours and methods of entertaining young presented by the Wixom Public Library charges. A certificate will be presented will begin Thursday, March 8, and con- to individuals who complete the course the school multi-purpose room. Serving and senior citizens. tinule for an eight week period ending and the Jaycettes will keep a reference will begin at 6:30 p.m. with "Dollow the

three and four year olds will include be distributed through the middle yearly school book fair conducted by Meeting each week for one hour 5296. beginning at 10 a.m. in the community meeting room at Wixom City Hall, the first session will also feature a program

Street. More information is available at The babysitting clinic will consist of three 90-minute sessions and is design- Glengary Road. ed to teach young people to be good The clinic will focus on child safety,

list of certified babysitters.

for mothers. The time will be used to inThe Wolverine Lake Police Depart- cents to \$3. Books may also be purchas- the community meeting room at Wixom troduce the Friends of the Library and ment will be holding boating classes in-

Classes will be held in the Wolverine Each family should bring its own Lake Village Hall at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. place settings. The P.T.O. will provide Classes are for 12-16 year olds. Both beverage. classes must be attended to obtain a The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary will spon- boating certificate which will be issued

To register call 624-1335 or stop at the newspaper at Novi High School, will police, station in the village hall at 425 benefit from a full-blown spaghetti din-

story telling along with flannel board school. Inquiries about the program the P.T.O. Parents will have the opfun, finger plays and other activities. should be made to Karen Jones at 349- portunity to browse through the selection of paperback books that will be of- grams for elementary school children. fered to the children throughout the remainder of the week. Geared to all age on Ireland, is planned for St. Patrick's levels, the books are priced from 50 Day (Saturday, March 17) at 1 p.m. in

Division on Saturday, March 10, and to bring to the dinner, contact Carol

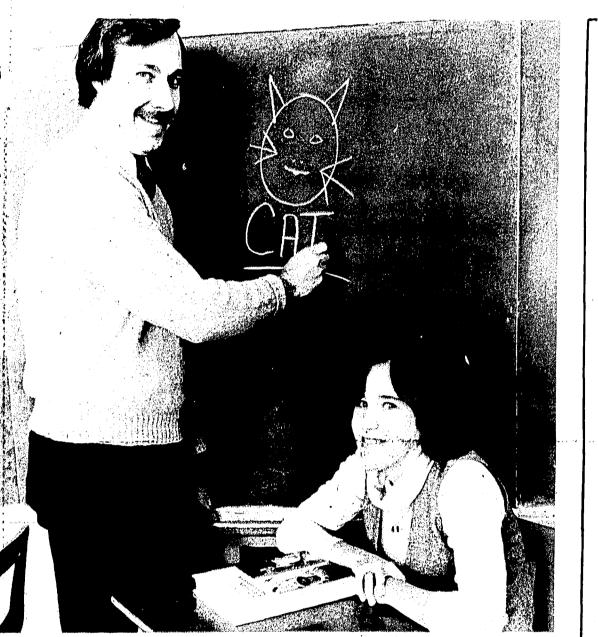
Pasta Benefit

The "Wildcat's Roar." the student ner on Friday, March 16, in the Novi High School Commons.

Menu for the evening includes spaghetti, salad, roll, dessert and bev-The Wixom Parent-Teacher erage. Cost for the dinner, which will Organization will host its annual be served from 5 to 8 p.m., is \$2.50 for potluck dinner on Tuesday, March 13, in adults and \$1.50 for children under 12

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Spelling champ Andrea Eskelinen with coach Ken Andrzejewski

Eskelinen wins spelling crown

The correct spelling of the word "heifer" cap-ured the Liv-Oak Activity Conference spelling championship for Andrea Eskelinen, who will now move on to the Detroit News regional spelling com-

petition on April 4. The eighth grade student at Walled Lake Junior High gained her crown by beating out 45 other spellers representing five school districts in the competition at Muir Junior High School.

Each of the districts, which included Huron Valley, Brighton, Clarenceville and Novi, sent fivemember teams to the mid-January competition Andrea succeeded in taking the top spot from her own school as well as moving on to league competi tion. An eighth grade classmate, Lisa Schemanske mand seventh graders Mark Wagner, Lisa McHugh and Tracy Wunderlich completed the Walled Lake Clifford Smart Junior High placed in the final ten spellers in the league match.

According to William Golden, principal of Muir Junior High School, Walled Lake also took top points for the entire match. Smart placed a close Ken Andrzejewski, who served as coach and sponsor for the spelling team, is now preparing An-

drea for the upcoming match that will pit the finest spellers from all over the Detroit metro area for a Andrea, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eskelinen of Log Cabin Street admitted her winning word was one that caused problems when she first began reviewing the spelling list. "I was ready for it," she smiled. "That word is probably one will never forget." she said.

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John Dewey and Vince Salazar rehearse the Highland fling before opening night of 'Brigadoon'

"It will not be the typical or usual high school production," promised producer-director Tim Kinne of the upcoming Walled Lake Western High School musical production, "Brigadoon."

The bright Lerner and Loewe smash Broadwa hit, filled with color, choreography and well-known songs, will open tomorrow (Thursday, March 8) with two additional performances set for Friday and Saturday night. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each evening in the high school auditorium.

In rehearsal since January, the musical has been performed on the Western stage several times in the past. But, according to the young alumnus of Western who starred in the same production ten years ago, this year's rendition will be the most outstanding of all. Kinne assumed the duties of head of vocal music at the high school in

Kinne's sense of showmanship includes the use of a fog machine to simulate the sometimes eerie mood of the Scottish Highlands setting for "Brigadoon." The Cawthons of Dearborn, three bagpipers dressed in full Scots' regalia, will pipe in the entrance of the clans during the wedding scene and again during the mournful funeral set.

Set design will also take on a different air due in large to the abilities of Art Stokus and stagecraft classes, added Kinne, Four street vendor carts have unique designs lending a very professional touch to the production. "All the extras will mark 'Brigadoon' as a very special offering," com-

The cast of the musical includes 45 students plus

those participating in staging, scenery and lighting. Jacqui Plas, assisting with makeup; Donna Scherer, costuming; and Stokus in sets and lighting make up the production team. Starring roles will be portrayed by Dave Taylor MacLaren. Wes McAtee has been cast in the role of Jeff Douglas. Paula Schweier as Meg Brockie.

John Dewey as Charles Dalrymple, Pegine Pritchard as Jean MacLaren and Connor Ferrick as All seats are reserved with tickets priced at \$3 each. Senior citizen discounts will be honored at the opening night performance only.

Kinne indicated that although Saturday night tickets have been sold out, some seating is still available for Thursday and Friday performances. Requests for tickets may be made by calling the high school at 624-5020.

The patron system has also been reinstituted by Kinne for the musical production. The system, allowing interested individuals to support the program through direct financial donations, was a tradition with the school up until a few years ago. Kinne pointed out that costuming, production costs and royalties often exceed ticket sales, thus creating financial problems. The patrons' support was regarded as a necessity by Kinne. Patrons will be acknowledged in the program.

Adding that the entire cast has been working very hard on all aspects of the production, Kinne indicated that the Western rendition of "Brigadoon" would be as bright and gay as Lerner and

of the Riverside Seventh- Canada, the Five Day

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kick the habit will have Highland Lakes Campus Swanson of Detroit, and cessfully in cities across their chance under a of Oakland Community Reverend Philip Colburn the United States and special Five Day Plan to College.

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Directed by a Day Adventist Church. Plan features such topics physician-clergy team, Group therapy sessions as the psychological and the plan consists of will be held for five even-regular evening group ings (March 11-15) from habit, how craving can be therapy sessions, films, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Stuand a daily personal condent Center on the can be strengthened,

trol program for home or Highland Lakes Campus physical effects of smokwork. It has been suc- at 7350 Cooley Lake Road ing, organization of a budcessful over a period of in Union Lake. dy system, and many more than 14 years in ma
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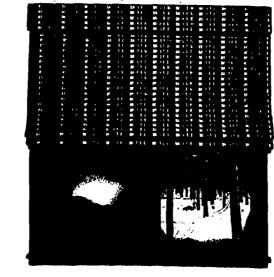
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Specifically, the firm has announced the state including Lansing, something of a Northern Renaissance plans to develop a combined office- Kalamazoo, and Grand Rapids. hotel-convention center on 25 acres of Booras told The News in an exclusive and across from the Twelve Oaks Mall interview yesterday (Tuesday) that the similar in scope to the Dallas Apparel on the west side of Novi Road. Cost of development has two primary object Mart which acts as a regional

On the swings, the merry-go-rounds, and the jungle gyms

children are taking advantage of the springtime weather to let off some of the energy that builds up during the long winter

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sidering purchase of the property for an specific use in mind for the property, increased since then.

Road program status report due

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determine exactly where the program which benefits the entire community -

from the residents, who would be Monday that the finance director has

charged 20 percent of the paving pro- been analyzing the city's finances for

Both projects have come under fire City Manager Ed Kriewall explained

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from Prime Properties, Inc., a firm

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pressed an interest in the site.

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ment is in response to a tremendous de-

hibition facilities which not only have Booras. "There is no intermediate step 50 states. The Novi Center, on the other The development is proposed to inaccess to Detroit Metropolitan Airport between Cobo Hall and the RenCen hand, is expected to be regional in clude:

Booras noted that Novi also has easy freeway access to western portions of

Round they go

Interest in Novi El runs high

Interest in purchasing the old Novi before the school board only to learn The school board has indicated that was first placed on the market. The of-

Elementary School is definitely picking that the party still was interested in the offer of \$2 per square foot is too low fer came in at about half the price the

A committee of school board negotiate a price for the site.

members plans to meet today (WednesThe board previously has stated that

per square foot — more than \$970,000 — place a price tag on the property, school

reported that he was contacted last A representative from Prime Proper-structed several years ago for \$1.6 a real estate company. Administrators

week by a party who said he was conties reported that the group has a million and that construction costs have and school board members believe the

office building. Kratz said he informed but declined to divulge what was being Recently the board rejected the first will be able to eliminate brokerage fees

day) with representatives from a firm it hopes to receive enough money has not been determined since no for-

which recently made a formal offer to through the sale of the property to mal appraisal has been authorized by

purchase the elementary school and the finance the construction of a new the school board. The administration

The board has received an offer of \$2 While they have repeatedly refused to undertaken if a formal offer for the

administrators have noted that Novi

elementary school.

"The convention business in the fashions.

What we're really looking at is in the Metro Detroit Area."

but can service Detroit's growing Center in Detroit and conventional nature drawing from Michigan, Ohio,

"There is no such thing as a national wholesale market anymore," stated Booras, "Regional apparel marts have begun to flourish not only in Dallas, but

The remaining days of the year not the project has been pegged at \$22 tives: (1) to provide Novi with a major showplace for new fashions where utilized for apparel shows will be book- ment with a national hotel organiza- square foot banquet area, and a 2,600 hotel and (2) to provide the Greater manufacturers and buyers come ed for other trade and recreational extion; and Nickolas Booras, president of Trade Detroit Area with a multi-faceted contogether approximately 60 times per hibitions, according to the Trade Center —a five-story office building of ap-Association Center, said the develop- vention center in a northern suburb. year to display and sell tomorrow's Association president. These would in- proximately 110,000 square feet of floor for the development have been taking clude associations similar to the ap-space. mand for hotel rooms in the Novi area Greater Detroit Area is very limited in He noted that the Dallas Mart is quite parel groups which sell such merchan-

Children's Apparel Association has reflecting ponds, large setbacks and already committed for 50 percent of the heavy landscaping," reported Boora's.

Booras further stated that the group

auditorium, trade center, exposition with relative ease. -a first class hotel of approximately contemplated will contain a 7,500 250 units to be operated under an agree- square foot restaurant-bar area, a 4,600

Efforts to accumulate the property place over the past 1½ years, according

that the office spaces will be rented for The Trade Center Association Presithe most part by tenants who will be us- dent said aesthetics will be a primary ing the convention center on a regular concern in development plans. basis. The Michigan Women's and "Our site plans include provisions for

rather than Novi Road, the committee

tion to another site. The current loca-

Mrs. Bauer siad the committee had

have to go into the purchase of a new

could find a location as well suited for

the commercial areas as the current

tion II should be relocated so it can pro-

tect northern Novi and still have access

hand at that time," the city manager

He indicated the building would not

be vacated if a new fire station were

built. It could be used as a Department

site, Bauer said.

City considers millage renewal

Novi voters may be asked this fall to for the widening of the road to five renew one mill for three years to conlandes. The fire trucks would use Sexth tinue funding for improvements to the Gate Road as access to the new station city fire department.

The city council will consider placing proposed the renewal proposal on the ballot at its next meeting Monday, March 19. The ed the fire department planning comdecision to discuss such a resolution mittee whether it had considered sellcame after a report from the fire ing the property where Station I is department planning committee con- presently located and moving the sta-

In its report the planning committee— 1100 is prime commercial property and told the council the department could could bring in enough tofund relocation expect to receive \$750,000 over the three and reconstruction of the building. years the millage would be levied, if it Schmid suggested. receives voter approval. The group has been working since thoroughly discussed that possibility November on plans for the fire depart- and rejected it. The committee believed

ment. If the millage is approved, it suggests the city allocate the millage the money from the land sale would -approximately \$280,000 to site. It also would be unlikely the city reconstruct Fire Station Number I

-about \$300,000 to rebuild and relocate Fire Station Number II -an estimated \$170,000 to purchase a The committee also suggested Stapumper with aerial equipment. Carol Bauer, fire department planning committee chairperson, told the to Twelve Oaks and other buildings

council these were the priority items the group believed were needed to improve the fire department. She explained the city probably need-Station II on Paramount Street was ed the aerial pumper before either of built only as a temporary facility. The

the fire stations, but without the pole barn type facility was built "to reconstruction of Station I there would serve an immediate need with the be no place to house the pumper after it meager resources the council had at

City Manager Ed Kriewall said the committee was continuing the work begun by the first fire committee which proposed the original one mill levy that and additional fire department im-

master plan for station site selection and to augment the existing fleet of fire protection. They are suggesting we move ahead with that plan and continue

trucks, Kriewall said. "They have the city borrows the Wixom "Telesworked to provide a plan for basic fire quirt" when it needs to get above a our capital improvement program." the committee's proposal and voted to Plans developed by the committee consider a resolution at its nextcall for Station I to be reconstructed at meeting to put the question before the

of Public Works sub-station or by the water department, Kriewall explained. The committee further emphasized the pumper with aerial equipment is "definitely needed if the city is to provide proper fire protection." Currently

the present site on Novi Road. voters this fall, It also will decide However, when, when reconstructed whether the millage will be placed on the station would be set back to allow the primary or regular election ballot:

have to be answered at the upcoming

respond to a call during the working

Fire volunteers needed to cover daytime runs

Novi is looking for dedicated men and the city had contacted the chamber to women to bolster its volunteer fire see whether a release program could be department and has approached the worked out. He suggested some ques-Chamber of Commerce for help in fin-tions have already arisen which would

The city council and the chamber are meeting slated to meet Tuesday, March 27, to Some businessmen have asked who discuss the possibility of local would be responsible for paying the businesses releasing personnel to assist salaries of volunteer firefighters who with fire calls during the day.

City Manager Ed Kriewall told the day. Another question was raised concouncil Monday the department has cerning whether the city or the business been having trouble with response time would pay workman's compensation in on daytime calls. "We want to explore case of an injury on such a call. the concept of involving commerce and
The city manager said he expects to industry in expanded volunteerism so have answers to these and other queswe asked for this meeting in order to tions prepared for the upcoming address this particular dilemma," meeting. Kriewall said.

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perty, according to administrators.

An estimated value of the property

has said that an appraisal would be

building were received.

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Before proceeding with approval of ject cost. Beck Road residents would be future special assessment districts for assessed about \$182,000 of the more has delayed setting public hearing road pavings, Novi's city council will than \$1 million construction cost, while dates on the special assessment rolls receive an update on current status of Taft Road residents would be asked to until the financial analysis is complete, With special assessments for the pay- Residents have claimed they derive That information should be ready for

table turns — warm one day and cold the next, but the kids

know how to make the most of those warm days. After school is

out is a perfect time to forget the piles of snow that left the

merry-go-round unusable, and go for a spin. (Staff photo by David Turnley)

to accept, but that it is willing to district expects to receive for the pro-

Woods Elementary School was con- in selling the property instead of hiring

formal offer received since the school by selling the property themselves.

ing of Beck Road from Eight-and-one- no benefit from the paving of the road in the council by its Monday, March 19 ween Eight-and-one-half Mile and Nine they suffer a loss because paving "Our concerns are directed at the Mile slated to be considered by the council in upcoming weeks, the city manager has requested a report to the remaining special assessment bonds that must be voted upon since the passage of the Headlee amendment,