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# Hearing set on Ten Mile/Beck development plans

Plans for the development of an 89- multiple-family). acre parcel on the northeast corner of The ordinance prescribes that the marketplace have created demands for them and afford to live in them." Ten Mile and Beck Road will be review- density under the RUD cannot exceed new trends in housing. ed by the Novi Planning Board at a the level that would be permitted under public hearing next Wednesday (March conventional single family develop- must address the issues of double-digit (51 lots) of single family residences on located on the Ten Mile/Beck Road in-

Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Specifically, the planners will con- family units. sider a request from F&M Associates to The Ten Mile/Beck Road parcel is Macksey's comments were echoed by The preliminary plan did not include utilize the RUD (Residential Unit zoned R-4 which permits a maximum Leonard Seigal, architect for the pro- a 10-acre parcel directly on the nor-Development) option on the property. vide flexibility in residential develop- perty can be developed with a total of industry will parallel those in the are presently zoned commercial. ment by permitting a mixture of approximately 364 dwelling units. various types of residential dwelling James Macksey of F&M Associates "We have to deal with space in a dif- designation to all 10 acres met strong mix of housing styles to serve a variety

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density level of 4.3 units per acre. posed Ten Mile/Beck Road develop- theast corner of the Ten Mile/Beck ing the residential portion of the proper-The RUD option is designed to pro- Under the present designation, the pro- ment, who said changes in the housing Road intersection. Three of the 10 acres

units (single-family, attached one- unveiled plans for the 89-acre develop- ferent manner than we have previous- opposition from area residents and family clusters, two-family and ment to the planners at their February ly," said Seigal. "Houses will get w re turned down by the city council

4 session, stating that changes in the smaller so people can afford to buy

ment. Additionally, the number of inflation and interest rates as well as the east property line, 27.5 acres (130 tersection, and the 10-acre corner The hearing will be held in the Novi multiple family units under the option changes in family size and living units) of cluster homes in the center of parcel apparently has been left vacant

4 meeting. automotive industry.

of multiples south of the cluster units.

Efforts to extend the commercial the north property line and provide a

The master plan adopted by the plan-The preliminary plan unveiled at the ning board in December calls for a con-"New development in the Eighties February 4 meeting proposes 17 acres venience commercial center to be cannot exceed the number of single- styles," said Macksey at the February the property and 16.5 acres (180 units) at this time in anticipation that a com-

mercial center will be developed on the site at some time in the future. Seigal said the rationale for developty under the RUD option is that it permits the developers to save the trees on of lifestyles.

He said the developers would be able

The architect also noted that the majority of the development has been concentrated on the interior of the site. "By retaining the significant wooded areas on the north property line and along Beck Road, the impact on other areas will be very limited," he said. "People driving down Beck Road or Ten Mile will see primarily trees and green areas as opposed to houses."

OF THE TELETHON 

Julie Henrich feeds Fred Almond one of the 25 gold fish he consumed at the MD Dance-a-thon

# • Dance marathon brings in \$10,000

Some people wouldn't eat a live goldfish - let alone 25 of them - for love or money. But Fred Almond, a Novi High School senior, did just that for a little bit of both last weekend. His

feat brought in about \$75 from a somewhat queasy crowd that watched him swallow all the fish whole. The money will be added to the total amount of donation pledges raised by Novi and Northville high school students who engineered the 5th annual Muscular Dystrophy (MD) dance marathon.

This year, nearly 300 Novi students and about 50 Northville students turned out to dance the night away in Novi High's gym. But, as Almond's stunt implies, they don't run dance marathons like they used to. Making people dance until they dropped. Giving five minute breaks now and then. Bringing in the big band sound. Perhaps it's just as well. Because the way dance

marathons are set up now, they offer a whole lot

more than they used to. Goldfish eating contests, for example. Chorus lines. Live disc jockeys from area radio stations spinning the records. Lots of good food. A few well-timed breaks with entertainment provided

And, the thing that sets the MD event apart from plain old fund-raisers, victims of the crippling disease also participate in the event with the students

This year's event, under the direction of Chairman Robin Brown and Co-chairman Shannon Gronowski, wasn't quite as successful as the students had hoped it would be. All totalled, they brought in \$10.723 for research into the causes and cure for MD. But the organizers were aiming for \$20.000 and also fell short of last year's high of more than \$13,000.

Brown chalks that up to the lag in the economy,

"Whereas it is the intent of this council that these priceless human efforts not go unrecognized," the

resolution reads, "... students of Novi and Northville High School ... are recognized and congratulated for this most valuable service and contribution to the less fortunate of our society."

Aesthetics ordinance to be revised

A proposed "aesthetics ordinance" criticism when it was first reviewed by which would give the city council the planning board February 4. revision by the Novi Planning Board.

judgements and recommendations." The motion also called for the city attorney to study the proposed ordinance and offer "more objective language for

our review." Planner Joseph Brett, who submitted the motion, explained that he felt the intent of the proposed ordinance was valid, but that he couldn't accept it in its present form.

"Sending it back to the council will ng," he said.

John Chambers - met strong standards.

special powers over developments in Planners charged that the ordinance a potentially severe impact on new are objective criteria which can be the Planned Development (PD) was too subjective and would give the development and the city council itself. District has been sent back for further council the right to legislate aesthetics. The regulations, as presently drafted,

Specifically, the planners voted 5-2 to would give the council powers to apply send the proposed ordinance back to the following criteria to projects within council on the basis that it is not "objec- the PD areas (around the regional tive enough to provide a framework in center area): general aesthetics, extenwhich the planning board can make siveness of greenbelts and open space. attractive retention and detention pond treatment, quality building materials, finishing sides or tops of buildings and to design, materials and general signage (size, coloring, lighting, loca-

> Additionally, the council would have the right to review site plans for such items as layout, theme, motif, wall covering, floor covering, entertainment munities had been unsuccessful and plans and facilities, and days and hours were soon abandoned. of operation.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns dispose of it until such time as they draft language which is more to our lik-blem with the proposed ordinance is blem with the proposed ordinance is that it is almost entirely subjective in Although criticizing the proposal in The proposed aesthetics ordinance — nature, leaving the agency in control to its present form, Cairns also said he felt drafted by a council committee com- regulate according to desire and not ac- the intent of "providing a harmonious ty government. I don't like putting this have included ice skating races, an ice posed of Ronald Watson, Martha Hoyer cording to a clearly prescribed set of relationship between surrounding land

Additionally, Cairns cautioned that the amendment as proposed could have tive criteria in all these areas, but there "The extent to which developers could be forced to comply with design criteria imposed by the city, which could be contrary to the functional design needs of the developer or his prospective tenants, could effectively discourage development in Novi," he said.

"Differences of opinion with respect aesthetics among council members could result in prolonged review discussions and tenuous decisions."

Cairns also said attempts to establish similar regulations in other com-

"In one instance, the implementation of such controls was disastrous and cost

use types" was valid.

"I don't think you can spell out objec-

drafted in certain areas," he said. "I don't feel the concept is all that bad. The problem is that it has gone into far too much subjective detail as presently drafted. I think it's possible to develop criteria in certain areas that will give you quality development and not discourage development.'

The two dissenting ballots in the 5-2 vote to send the proposal back to council for further revision were cast by Paul Mastrangel and John Roethel.

concept. "The conept is to exert control over things for which there are no objective

criteria." he said. "How can you draw up criteria for such things as theme, motif or floor plan? "The council should be concerned

with the health, safety and welfare of In addition to the cross-country ski the public," he continued. "Motifs are totally behond the proper concern of ciin the hands of people who don't have fishing derby, a co-ed flag football their own money at risk."

# County has plan to ease flooding

sion has submitted a plan that could corners. provide a solution to the constant flooding of the area just east of Meadowbrook Road on Ten Mile dubbed 'Lake Novi' by residents after last week's wet weather. The next problem is to determine who

will pay for the proposed improvements. A letter from County Highway Engineer Paul Van Roekel addressed to

the city states that "for several years" flooding has occurred at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. Water sheets flow across the travelled portion of the road depositing debris and causing icing, he notes. He says an enclosed storm sewer, He recommended telling the county

overflowing roadside ditches at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. Estimates for the total project are ap-

proximately \$210,000. Van Roekel goes on to say that the responsibility for financing the construction of storm sewers designed to solve area wide drainage problems are shared by Oakland County, the city and flooding," Kriewall said. all property owners with land that will be draining into the sewer. Without collecting funds from surrounding proper- ditch, period." ty owners the county could not afford to Mosher said after the meeting that

construct the storm sewer, he said. "In view of the decreasing financial problem in that area is longstanding limitations which the road commission and has not been seriously complicated is facing the next several years, the by development in that area, so the city above mentioned type of financing is believes local taxpayers should not be the only possible method by which the forced to pay for the drainage im-Road Comission could participate," provements. Van Roekel said.

recommends establishing a special ty.

## Parks department plans **Snofest carnival in '82**

gang aft agly, as Robert Burns would Scott reports that all is not lost. And the famed remarks of the famed Department will simply put its plan on

Scottish poet are certainly appropriate as far as the Novi Parks and Recreation '82 will be scheduled. Department is concerned. For the better part of the winter. Parks and Rec officials have been mak- although you never can tell about the

nival called "Snofest" this year. Originally slated to take place last weekend, Snofest was rescheduled for this weekend due to the unseasonably warm weather.

And now Bill Scott of the Parks and Rec Department reports that a decision has been made to abandon plans for a winter carnival this year. "The weatherman just hasn't

cooperated," said Scott in reporting that Snofest '81 has been cancelled.

work out well, and then we got hit by all this warm weather which took away Mastrangel said disagreed with the our snow. It's awfully tough to hold a cross-country ski race when there's no snow on the ground.

"We had hoped to be able to go ahead with it this weekend, but the weather has remained warm and it's probably too late in the season to expect that we'll get another significant snow fall."

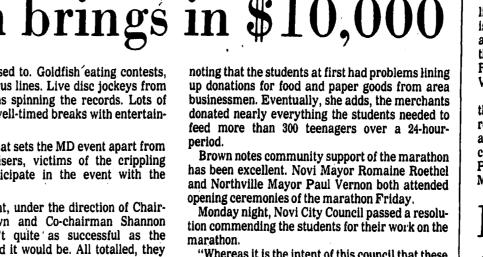
game and a field day as well as a snow

### the city council Monday that the county would discuss the matter with the counassessment district which would in- City council members directed the ciclude such property as the Novi-Ten ty manager and city attorney to consult Plaza, Holy Family Catholic Church, with Oakland County regarding the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision three drainage improvement proposal.

The best laid plans of mice and men sculpture contest.

ing plans to initiate a gala winter car-

"It looked like things were going to



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to leave 28 percent of the site (23.5) acres) in open space by utilizing the

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

"I think it is a realistic plan that could be a pacesetter in terms of establishing housing trends for the Eighties," said Seigal.



The Oakland County Road Commis- and the commercial areas on all three "That would mean the road commis-

sion's share would be only a small percentage," Kriewall told the council. "They're not being generous by any means. This is a good proposal for them. They feel this should be financed on an acreage basis and would be glad to fund their share for the roadway." Kriewall told the council the alter-

natives are to live with the situation, consider a special assessament district as proposed, view the project as an extension of the stalled Patnales drain project or "go back to the county and tell them it's their ditch and they can do what they want to with it."

rather than an open ditch drain, is the the city cannot accept the assessment plan because the drainage problem was there before the surrounding properties developed.

"The problem existed pre-shopping center, pre-everything. The developments that have gone in have constructed their own retention ponds so they shouldn't be contributing to the

the city has determined the drainage

Since the flooding creates a hazard to City Manager Edward Kriewall told motorists, the city attorney said he

however, and the Parks and Rec

Presumably, the winter carnival will be scheduled sometime in January -Michigan weather.



Competency emphasized

# Novi school board approves goals

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A series of goals with a strong emphasis on adult role competencies have been adopted by the Novi Board of Education. The goals were initially identified at a special

board meeting in October and then were broadly defined by members of a Goals and Objectives Committee prior to board adoption last week. The goals now will be turned over to the administration which is charged with the respon-

sibility of establishing a plan and a timetable for accomplishing the goals. \* Specifically, the district-wide goals adopted by the school board are:

 To develop a document which encompasses the K-12 curriculum. Superintendent Robert Piwko said the process will involve the coordination of all subject areas throughout the K-12 program, determining at which levels new concepts will be introduced and how they will be taught. An interdisciplinary approach to learning also will be stressed in the development of the curriculum

 To develop a family life education curriculum. Family life education is defined as "the exploration of the basic family unit from which the individual develops. Piwko noted that the study can be undertaken as

an integral part of the K-12 curriculum. Students will then have an understanding of those human realities and competencies, both personal and societal, which influence roles and relationships within the family.

This understanding should enhance the student's ability to make more informed decisions in the future relative to the familial situation. Sex education is considered only one aspect of Family Life Education

• To review and identify aspects of the curriculum which relate to career preparation and development.

Career preparation is the acquisition of knowledge and skills necessary for a person to implement career decisions and plans, and includes most of the existing content of academic and vocational education programs.

Career development is the acquisition of the knowledge, skills and experiences an individual needs to explore, plan and establish life roles. · To review and identify those aspects of the curriculum which relate to the skills, thoughts and actions which typify and are essential to successful adult living.

By adopting this goal, the board has said education will not be limited to providing students with the skills necessary for obtaining financial independence. Students also should be taught skills in personal and family management, civic and social responsibilities, and aesthetic and

humanistic appreciations. • To review the role of the counselor. Development of this goal will involve an investigation of alternative roles and methods for counselors. Additionally, the specific duties and responsibilities of the counseling department in the areas of career education, academic counseling and personal guidance will be refined.

The lone dissenting ballot in the 6-1 vote to adopt the goals was cast by Trustee Robert Schram who questioned the second goal - to develop a family life education curriculum.

"In some communities, I'm certain that a program of this nature is necessary, but I don't see that kind of need in Novi," he said. "Any impetus for implementing a program of this nature should be initiated by the community,

and I don't see that initiative from this communi-Piwko responded that adoption of the goals only

sets in motion the process for accomplishing the

"All we've done is stated the goal, not the process for realizing the goal," said the superintendent. "What we've done is initiated the process for working with the staff and the community to meet the goals that have been identified."

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Officials in the Novi Schools have The 10.5 mills represent approx-begun a campaign to garner support for imately 40 percent of the total millagea special millage renewal election on levied for the operation of the school

The school board last week approved Trustee Robert Schram noted last 31 ballot.

members emphasized that they are not The decision to ask voters to renew: asking voters for "new" millage, only the 10.5 mills was based on the recomto approve millage that has been mendation of a Millage Requirementpreviously used for the operation of Committee which was composed of. schools. citizens and board members. "This is not an increase," said Colliau, who served on the commit-Trustee Joel Colliau during discussion tee, reported that the recommendation of the upcoming millage campaign. for 10.5 mills has "no money built in." "We're only asking voters to approve "We asked the question, 'What is it."

proved and is necessary to operate the he said last week. schools." "The answer was 10.5 mills." Novi Schools currently levy a total of Gretchen Pugsley, a member of the-34.94 mills - 27.94 for operations and 7 League of Women Voters who also servmills for debt retirement (to pay off the ed on the committee, reported that bonds that were used to finance con- every attempt was made to develop a. struction of Novi High School and the recommendation for something less Novi Woods Elementary School). than 10.5 mills. The March 31 election has been slated "We went into one session hoping toto seek voter approval of two be able to recommend that we ask forpreviously-approved operational seven mills, but by the time we got. down examining all the data we felt Voters approved a 9.5 mill proposal in that 11 mills were needed. 1976 and a one mill proposal in 1978. "We finally settled on the 10.5 mill/-Both of those millages were levied for three year proposal with the understanthe last time in December and cannot ding that it was the absolute minimumbe levied again unless they are renewed we need to continue funding our. by the voters. schools.<sup>1</sup> Sorry about that, Eric

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### Just plain folks

When Novi folksinger Kathy Fitzpatrick gets out her guitar, songs like "Gypsy Rover" and "Froggie Went A-Courtin" just happen to come out naturally. Saturday, she'll be leading a folksong workshop for all area children in the Novi Public Library at 1 p.m. Fitzpatrick encourages youngsters to turn out for the sing-a-long, noting most of the songs have simple refrains that can be learned in "the snap of a finger." The program is being offered through the Novi Library Saturday Specials series, says Childrens Librarian Jane Brown. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht

# School millage election The ZIP (Zoning Improvement Plan) Code pro-gram was established in 1963.

the resolution which will ask voters to week that the district will not be able torenew a total of 10.5 mills for operations levy the full 10.5 mills even if it isfor a period of three years on the March renewed because of the effects of the. In approving the resolution, board millage rate to the rate of inflation.

millage which has previously been ap- going to take to operate our schools?""



### Wixom park project draws criticism from council The contract for the third phase of tract was not without its share of con- could be done by the city's DPW depart- unexpected costs that might occur and Rauch Brothers had said they assumed tions separately. development in the Gilbert Willis troversy as one of the bidders protested ment.

flurry of controversy Specifically, the council awarded the park has led to a waste of funds.

to Rauch Brothers of Wixom in the amount of \$65,728.94.

of four tennis courts, reorientation of an ticipated. existing ball diamond and development The initial cost estimate for the third phase. of a sledding hills as well as phase was \$92,500 - an estimate that Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek three sections - earthwork, tennis tract for all three sections of the project admitted that some mistakes have been

architectural/engineering costs. But the process of awarding the con- ficials decided that some of the work phase three will be available for any Bonczek informed the council that

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Wixom City Council last week amid a awarded and two council members imately \$65,450 was some \$27,000 lower physical fitness circuit and nature bid all three sections. charged that faulty planning for the than the initial estimate and \$17,000 trails.

troversy was the fact that the contract \$92,500 in Oakland County Community questioned by another bidder, Basilico forfeit his bond bid and back out of the for the third phase of the park came in Development, Block Grant, DNR Land Brothers, who had submitted a lower project if he receives only one portion of The third phase involves construction at almost \$27,000 less than initially an- and Water Conservation and Federal bid on one specific phase of the project the overall job.

lower than the revised estimate.

Revenue Sharing funds for the third - construction of the tennis courts.

was lowered to \$82,500 after city of- said funds not utilized to implement courts and fencing.

Ontract for the third phase of the park Virtually overlooked amid the con- The city had initially budgeted some total contract to Rauch Brothers was total contract and that he'd have to

# Walled Lake library plans receive reluctant approval

the same zoning codes as other businesses, members of the Walled Lake Plan Commission held up approval of the city library addition site plan for several hours last week before making a decision on the drawings.

Before voting 5-2 to approve the plans, commissioners maintained they were not attempting to stall construction of the 3,500-square-foot addition but were upset that the site plan did not meet reauirements of the zoning code. Among the problems cited by the planners were an unlighted parking lot, lack of screening around trash receptacles and lack of public sidewalks.

The library currently leases space in city hall from the city. The proposed addition, however, would be paid for by a \$40,000 building fund already in the library board's budget.

Commissioner Jim Donnelly, who along with Commissioner Russ Henning voted against accepting the plan as submitted, told planners, "This site plan is not conforming to regulations that all other parties have to follow.

"I'm not trying to penalize the library for something that is the landlord's concern, but they should be treated just like everybody else. The city should have to conform to its rules just as much as any builder or any general contractor."

Other commissioners agreed with Donnelly that the city should meet the zoning provisions but opposed his suggestion that site plan approval be tied to the city spending the required time and money to bring the E. West Maple Road building up to code.

Said Commissioner Mickey New: "Don't jeopardize the library. They've met every other requirement and the rest is not their responsibility. That's secondary. Let the library take care of its own: we'll go after the city."

But Donnelly stated, "We've got builders in here and they're listening to everything we say. We've got to be consistent. I just can't justify letting them not (meet requirements) and making these other people do it."

Donnelly maintained someone representing the city council should be presenting the library addition plans to the plan commission if the city owned

Contending that municipal facilities should meet the building. He asked if someone from the council or City Manager J. Michael Dornan would be able to leave the city council meeting being held in district court chembers to answer some questions. Dornan agreed to talk to commissioners after the council meeting, said Plan Consultant Tod Kilroy,

so the commission tabled discussion on the plans for several hours. But by the time other items on the agenda had been discussed and acted upon, Dornan still had not been able to leave the meeting, and in fact, council members had withdrawn into executive session. When Kilroy said Dornan had indicated he probably would not be willing to commit the city to anything that night, commissioners decided to

move ahead with the library plans. Kilroy told the panel that the plan was before the commission for two reasons: because site plans routinely came before the board for review and to improve coordination between city branches. But, he noted, it would probably not be in the best interests of the city, library or plan commission to deny site plan approval for the addition because the city had failed to meet minor code requirements. Furthermore, Kilroy said he doubted whether the library could actually make the improvements commissioners wanted.

"I think the library board would be hard pressed to make any improvements other than those the ciy council would be willing to approve," he said. "I suppose if push came to shove they could go ahead and build whatever they wanted to because they do have the money. And I suppose council would get retty excited about it.

"But the whole idea is to have a coordinated effort on this. Here's an ideal situation where everybody can get their two cents in before it's acually built."

Finally, commission members decided to approve the library plans as submitted and send a letter to the city council, Dornan and building authorities stating that five areas of the municipal complex did not meet code. Specifically, they cited failure of the city to provide adequate parking lot lighting, a public sidewalk, trash receptacle screening, adequate landscape plans and exterior lighting on the building itself.

## Walled Lake planners deny bid for reopening gasoline station

"What we're saying is that we can't accept this plan the way it is because it's not in the best inerests of the city," Walled Lake Plan Commissioner Mickey New said, summing up the feelings of the other commissioners as they decided to table a request by Flintex Company to approve the reopening of the Texaco gas station on E. West Maple Road.

Gus Campbell, a representative of Flintex, petitioned the commissioners to grant site plan approval and okay operation of the station as a nonconforming use under the zoning ordinance. Campbell's drawings included plans to tear down the old gas tanks around the building and put a fresh coat paint on the station, which commissioners admitted was an evesore.

But planners felt Flintex should be willing to make more improvements to the station and decided they would not approve Campbell's plans as submitted.

Said Commission Chairman Kenneth Tucker: "As long as I can remember, every time that building has been painted, the paint just peels right off. It looks fine for a few months but then it's a mess again. I think you should be willing to put more into it."

Campbell maintained that paint would stay on the building if it was applied correctly and told planners Flintex did not want to invest a lot of money in the property because they were trying to sell it. At one point, Campbell said, Flintex had struck a deal with a fast-food restaurant but it fell through due to economic considerations. In addition, Campbell noted that Flintex wanted to sell the property because the company also owns another gas station on E. West Maple. "We don't want a station there," he explained, speaking of the Texaco station. "Basically we're in competition with ourselves.

"We intend to sell it; we don't intend to fix it up. You're asking me to spend money now that in six nonths or so when I sell the station I won't get back. I don't get anything out of it and it's down the drain. We don't want to go to the extent of making improvements worth \$10-15,000."

Tucker was not convinced by Campbell's arguments, however. "I can't look at it from the oint of view that you can't spend any money on it." he stated. "I don't see where that's a proper

plan for the city. That's not an improvement." Campbell agreed to discuss the possibility of making improvements with Flintex before next month's commission meeting, but he declared, "I don't see that it would be that detrimental to have somebody operating the station again. I don't see that it would be to your disadvantage to approve this plan.'

Tucker told Campbell he thought any imrovements made to the Texaco station would benefit Flintex in the long run because it would be easier to sell an attractive building, although Campbell maintained the property was the valuable part of the package, not the Texaco sta-





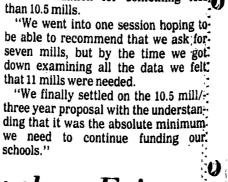
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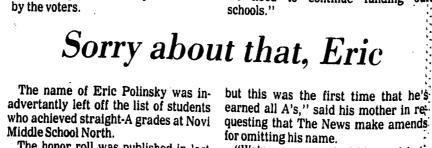
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also to supplement the fourth phase all three sections of the total contract Memorial Park was awarded by the the manner in which the contract was The Rauch Brothers' bid of approx- which proposes development of a would be awarded to the low bidder who

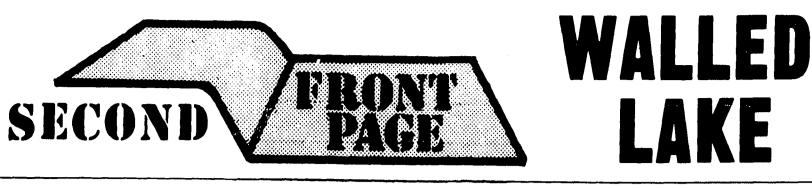
"He (Rauch Brothers) said his The recommendation to award the overall bid was based on receiving the

The total phase three bid consisted of the council that it could award the conparks and recreation commission, who even though bidders had been advised made but denied that large sums of

The council subsequently voted 6-1 to award the contract to Rauch Brothers. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Sidney Resner who said he opposed the project on the basis that there "is not one single thing which has been donc right up there."

The planning of the park was defend-City Attorney Thomas Connelly told ed by John Momberg, chairman of the that they could bid on each of the sec- money had been wasted.





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HEADIN' FOR THE HILLSDALE: Walled Lake Western's premier running back Angelo Buttazzoni signed a letter of intent last week declaring the Chargers' blue and white as his next uniform. To learn about Buttazzoni's reasons for selecting Hillsdale College see today's SPORTS section.

WHAT'S A ROMANOW-ISM? Find out in News Columnist Philip Jerome's "After the fact" on page

IVORIES HUNTING: Walled Lake Villa residents are looking for someone who might be able to donate a piano for their use. "We need it for our sing-a-longs and we also need a piano to have the Grammas and Grampas Band play for us," said a spokesperson. Anyone who can help out is urged to contact Ann Carey at 624-8282.

GOING TO THE DOGS: Oakland County dog owners will have the opportunity to get their pets over six months old vaccinated for rabies next Saturday. Sponsored by the Commerce Township Board of Trustees, the clinic will be conducted at Zoner's Farm Market, 'located at 2355 East Commerce Road

The rabies vaccination will be valid for three years and cost pet owners \$6. Dog licenses will also be available at a \$4 fee.



some new equipment for the DPW ment for the DPW department," said mowing the city park this year. department. The mayor added she was Spencer Monday.

"He's looking for a tractor with a ly gone and he needs a new mower for or counter-sign the disbursements

he wanted to look at some new equip- to have to assume the responsibility for "The mower he's got now is absolute The News Tuesday that he did not sign

uncertain why Buck attended. Schools cancel vote

Walled Lake's school board has Minority Report - charged that the decided to cancel a special millage committee had failed to investigate election originally scheduled for April means of reducing costs and recom-

a series of study sessions to evaluate evaluate and make available to the the district's financial status and board, the development of information prepare a plan for dealing with a pro- to enable the board to make new kinds jected budget deficit that could be as of choices in financial planning." much as \$4.5 million in the 1981-82 The decision not to move forward school vear

By PHILIP JEROME

trip occurred in late January.

that she and Trombley went to examine

Monday in the Walled Lake Central number of factors - not the least of auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

special meeting last week in which the The four mills cannot be levied again board heard two reports from a Special this year unless voters approve a

Citizens Committee regarding the renewal proposal. district's financial status.

year proposal. The other report - the under the Headlee Amendment. Thus,

mended that the board establish a "con-Instead, the board has decided to hold tinuing advisory committee to explore.

with a request for additional millage in The first study session will be next a special April 9 election was based on a which is that the board also must seek The decision to cancel the April 9 renewal this year of a four mill proelection was reached at a posal which expired in December

Another factor in the decision not to

nillage from Oakland County could impact any hopes of securing additional millage for the Walled Lake Schools. And others noted that the governor may request a special election to consider a tax cut proposal sometime in May.

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# Alsup opens

### Residents move into foster home cern that a two-mill special education

An adult foster care home in Com- were attainted. Thorburn based his merce Township swung open its doors summary judgment on a 1948 Supreme to residents Monday, according to Court decision preventing discrimina-Development Specialist for the tion "against a class or person because Macomb-Oakland Regional Center of race or color." (MORC) Jean West.

dent moved in Monday and another were protected by the precedent. Tuesday to the site located at 2008 Alsup in the Huron Woods subdivision.

already transferred from the Oakdale a Michigan Appelate Court. facility in Lapeer were pre-selected. West added that a "hold-up" prevented another man and woman from moving into the home. And two other residents Personnel shortage cuts will be selected "as quickly as possi-

"The non-profit organization (ALPHA) received confirmation on police arrests for 1980 their license late Friday afternoon,' West said. "We waited until after the weekend to move anyone in." "The Alsup home will be ALPHA's Hook claims personnel shortages dur- complaints in 1980 compared to (Alternative Living Programs and ing 1980 contributed to both a drop in statistics from one year earlier. Family Health Assistance) first attempt at total arrests made by his department offenses, prowler calls, animal comoperating a foster care facility. And and only a minor increase in violations plaints and stop sign violations rose West confirmed that MORC is confident written between last January 1 and tremendously from January 1 to ALPHA will do a satisfactory job in December 31.

maintaining the home. "We're real optimistic the program's previous year, decreasing 34 percent areas of arrests, missing persons and going to follow through. And we're op- from 358 to 235. Cumulative violation narcotics complaints. tunistic in the people operating the pro- figures rose only three percent with Prowler calls jumped 55 percent in gram," she added.

ALPHA officials have refused to comhent on the facility or their program. West predicted that the already troubled Alsup site will receive initial position that will eventually fade. "Typically, we get a lot of resistance then they first open," she said of past eriences with foster care homes.

But when people see the way the home s running it (the resistance) calms 1,024 tickets given out in 1980 compared If initial resistance is a typical pat-

tern, then indeed, Alsup is a typical traffic enforcement with manpower creased 42 percent foster care facility. During the past three months, eight The police chief added that he had 1980 for ignoring stop signs in Walled

Huron Woods residents have pursued predicted 1,500 violations would be writ- Lake. During 1979, only 22 citations legal action to prevent the site from ten prior to 1980. But said two vacancies were given out. opening. Court action has focused on cut his department's manpower by "We've tried to keep up our traffic enthe home's alleged violation of subdivi- nearly 28 percent during the year's lat- forcement," the police chief said of the sion deed restrictions.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge "In spite of the difficulties in man- Family offenses increased James S. Thorburn ruled last month power, we really did well," Hook con- dramatically, rising from 113 in 1979 to that the proposed home was not in tinued, noting the number of miles 196 last year. Hook attributed this rise violation of deed restrictions and would patrolled and officer hours logged dur- to the current unemployment rate and be allowed to open if proper licensing ing '80.

But the residents were unhappy with Thorburn's decision and are currently how we are going to get additional Thorburn's decision and are currently

The male and female residents preparing to have the suit heard before

For more on domestic

quarrels see pages B-1

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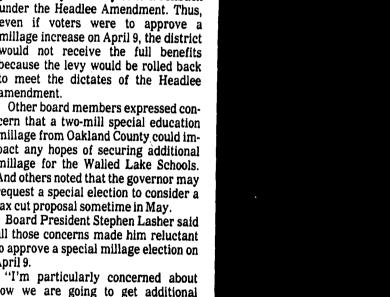
to 990 in 1979.

ter months.

problems," Hook said.

# on millage, study set

One of those reports - the Chairper- pursue additional millage April 9 was son's Report - urged that the board the fact that any new millage approved ask voters to approve a three mill/two prior to May 1 is subject to a rollback even if voters were to approve a millage increase on April 9, the district would not receive the full benefits because the levy would be rolled back to meet the dictates of the Headles amendment.



Jim Sasser won't let wheelchair limit his athletic pursuits

# Athlete wheeling toward wins "

### By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Jim Sasser never basked in the athletic glories that old high school quarterbacks lean across the bar and boast about now.

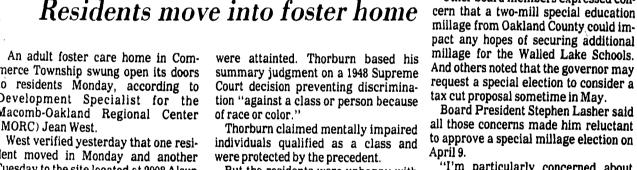
He was satisfied to be a "plain Joe" while attending Walled Lake Western in 1977. While other juniors and seniors were pounding the floorboards or practicing for Friday night's contest, Jim Sasser was busy making

But times have changed. Jim Sasser is now almost a fanatical athlete. He plays basketball, competes in road races and plans to tryout for

regional and national track and swimming titles. Come March 26 in the Western gymnasium a few things will be different. Jim Sasser will be leading his basketball team through a contest with high school faculty

members. Like everyone else in the cage match-up, Jim Sasser will be in a wheelchair. But when the game's over, Sasser will be on the team that doesn't get up and walk away.

Jim Sasser is a wheelchair athlete.



December 31 of last year.

pared to 18 in 1979.

increasing numbers.

economic climate.

1980 --- the top increase recorded by the

Police received 40 complaints com-

Walled Lake law enforcement agency.

Hook said police were clamping down

more on people suspiciously roaming

the streets late at night, causing more

prowler arrests but hopefully reducing

Number two among the city's

statistic increases were stop sign viola-

tions with a 46 percent jump followed

Drivers were issued 41 tickets during

breaking and entering incidents.

Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Police recorded a 13 percent jump in

Arrest totals dropped from the Major drops were shown in almost all

"There's no way you can keep up closely by family offenses which in-

### Special assessment or city-wide tax?

# Wixom debates method for funding of water system

Porove its water distribution system, the Wixom City Council has received plans for a \$1 million capital improvement program

Progress toward implementing the proposed improvements was stalled. however, as council members last week expressed sharp disagreement on the best means of financing the improvements.

After learning from Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek that state and/or lederal funds are unavailable, the council debated whether the improvements should be financed by the city-at-large Palmer Lake Estates and Hidden Creek Highgate, Highgate on the Lake, or through special assessment districts which would levy taxes against benefit-

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Department of Public Health to im- State Department of Health notified North, Golden Gate, Indian Lodge and Total cost of phase three has been at all." Wixom officials of their concerns with Village Apartments complexes as well estimated at \$180,000. the present system.

> water system was provided by Fire subdivisions. Chief George Spencer who told the Total cost of phase one has been peggcouncil in December that the city may ed at \$250,000.

ment improvements that will resolve have a community well system. the concerns expressed by state officials and the fire chief.

subdivisions. In addition, the first Highgate on the Green and Birch Park the residents for a system which is only benefit. phase also identifies a connecting subdivisions. transmission line on Beck Road.

Council members Pat Howarth, Tim

Kozub and Robert Woodrow all have

decided to become candidates for

village seats. Council Member Charles

Allen reportedly has not yet made up

Howarth, Kozub and Allen were

elected to the council in 1977 and

Woodrow won a two-year berth during

the 1979 election. Three four-year terms

grabs in the April election.

and one two-year slot will be up for

Village Clerk Donna Thorsberg is ac-

Walled Lake postpones

Tuttle claimed she and

seven-element plan be high for the seven-

delayed until they could element plan. Agreeing

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books of the City Clerk need not re-register.

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the limitation on the amount of taxes which

may be assessed against all property in the

Novi Community School District, County of

Oakland, Michigan, be increased by ten and one half (10.5) mills (\$10.50 on each \$1,000 of

state equalized valuation) for a period of

three (3) years, 1981 to 1983, inclusive, for the

purpose of providing funds for operating ex-

penses (this being a renewal of the 10.5 mills

for operating purposes which expired with

Joan Daley, Secretary

Novi Board of Education

As a renewal of millage for operating

made to the City Clerk at the City Offices, 45255 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, during

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the special school election:

the 1980 tax levv)?

Dated: February 19, 1981

master plan decision

his mind whether to seek re-election.

as the Indian Springs, Indian Wells, Further impetus for improving the Palmer Lake Estates and Hidden Creek

be facing serious fire hazards due to the The second phase, pegged at a total absence of an organized water system. cost of \$570,000, would impact certain bonds for the improvements and pay off submitted a three-phase plan to imple- immediate benefits because they do not assessment districts against benefit-However, City Treasurer Richard

Holman told the council that long term The first phase of the plan connects benefits from the second phase would all three phases of the project," said the the two community well systems of the accrue to the Hickory Hills, Courts of mayoral assistant.

The third phase of the program in- owners? Certain residents will benefit

the improvements, but how the project will be funded. Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek

ting property owners.

"Is it feasible or realistic to tax all

Completion of the first phase of the volves improvements to the well directly from the improvements, while



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Walled Lake's City attend a council meeting. ly 40 percent of the city Council delayed discus- The plan consultant of- was still undeveloped,

sion of the proposed fered the more specific Tuttle contended that 90 master plan being proposal after council percent of Walled Lake's developed by City Plan members verbally ex- undeveloped sites are

Consultant Tod Kilroy pressed hesitancy to pay swampland. during its meeting last \$19,200 for a master plan. "I'm against a master Tuesday. Besides tabling Kilroy was supposed to plan to develop action on the plan, the factor out portions of the swampland," she told the

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## Wixom mayor defends officials' Houston trip because they had not crossed his desk.

Wednesday, February 25, 198

"He also wanted to look at a roller for None of the expenditures have been patching the roads," she added. Buck said Tuesday that she attended proval. the exposition to check out office equip- According to information gained ment. The News was unable to reach from city records under the Freedom of

Trombley for comment Tuesday after- Information Act, Spencer, Buck All of the expenditures were approv- Detroit Metro Airport on Republic ed by the mayor in accordance with the Airlines on Thursday, January 22, even city charter. However, there is an ap- though the convention did not start until parent violation of the charter since all Sunday, January 25. of the disbursements were signed either They returned on Thursday, Januar

by Spencer or Buck instead of the city 29. Conexpo '81 closed January 30. that the treasurer "shall disburse all ci- Texas.

City Treasurer Richard Holman told

treasurer.

cordingly.

Section 4.14d of the charter states at the LaQuinta Motor Inn in Clute ty funds in accordance with the provi- Spencer defended the decision to sions of the law and this charter, and leave three days prior to the exposition "Bob Trombley wanted to go because heavy-duty mower because he's going shall sign or countersign all checks ac- opening on the grounds that Thursday was the last day they were able to ob-

While at the exposition, they stayed

submitted to the city council for ap-

Tromblev and his wife flew out of

tain "Super Saver" airfare rates. Continued on 8-A



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Captain of the Pontiac Spinners, a "minor league", team as he describes them, Sasser has competed in "the bigs" playing with the nationally-ranked Fort Lauderdale Gold Coasters. The Gold Coasters like the Detroit Sparks are contenders for the national wheelchair basketball title; to be held in Westland during March. But Sasser's athletic involvements do not end with the Spinners. In between, he coaches the Oakland Handicap? ped team composed of athletes aged 17-45, competes in Obs •

News photos by STEVE FECHJ

outdoor road races (even during the winter), is training. for regional competition slated for Macomb College in May (often putting in miles of workouts in the Pontiac; Silverdome) and attends Oakland Community College; Whew! "I intend to make the nationals," Sasser specifies his

aspirations for the upcoming track and swimming competitions. "In two or three more years, I can be international, if I put in the training." But Sasser's greatest athletic love is taking to the

roads with able-bodied runners.

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### NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION A special school millage election will be held in the Novi Community School District on Tuesday, March 31, 1981. THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, March 2, 1981 up to 5 p.m. local prevailing time, is the last day or which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said specia election.

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Village council members report reelection plans Three of the four Wolverine Lake to vote in Michigan elections, she said. If fewer than eight candidates file by Village council members up for reelection in April have announced their intentions to run for second terms.

March 7, the village council will appoint individuals to run in order to meet the village charter, which requires two candidates for every opening on the council Council members Geri Matkowski

and John Coxeter and Village President John McLellan were elected to fouryear terms in 1979. The candidate receiving the highest percentage of votes over a four-year period is named president of the council, according to the charter. McLellan will retain the council presidency unless one villager receives more than cepting petitions through March 7 at the 76 percent of the votes cast April 6; he village offices on Glengary Road. Can- won the office in 1979 for the second didates for council seats must obtain time by garnering 76 percent of the the signatures of 20 villagers qualified votes.



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# Suspicious person approaches another Wixom child

### In Wixom

report of suspicious persons ap- said.

February 17, slowed down and rolled 20s. Both were thin, she said. scared."

The girl described the passenger as being about 20 with his long, black hair Arson is the suspected cause of a fire tied in a ponytail. She could not that totalled a 1978 Dodge pickup truck describe the driver of the car, other February 20, according to Wixom than to say he was about 20, police said. police. cond time the girl had been approach- truck was burning on the Wixom I-96 ed, although it was the first time her exit ramp. The truck, which was totall-

mother reported it to police. The February 17 incident is the latest Wixom Collision and impounded. in a string of what police have labeled Police say they believe the truck was by men in cars has been injured. of the fire. Recently five high school students told students were not involved in all the in- said.

vestigation of the complaints while con- attempt February 18, police say. ducting a campaign to educate children Residents of the house told police two Items taken were a \$80 love seat, \$138 last seen at 10:30 p.m., but was gone

about how to react in such situations. in the act of frightening children. He en- pegged at \$725. courages parents to instruct their children to stay away from strangers, police promptly

rent, according to police. came to her door with a list of apart- bill for cooperating, police said. ment numbers and addresses, in-

worked something out with the own phone, according to reports. management and the men left, driving Wixom police have received another away in a blue pickup truck, police

A seven-year-old girl told her mother glasses and wore an old blue coat, while and February 18. that two men in a beige Pontiac the other had long blonde hair, wore a The man told officers he had asked to card made out to Dianne Rutlege.

frightened and ran away, she told her management said no one had been sent stereo was missing. mother she heard the passenger say, out to collect money from the woman. "Let's not bother her ... she's too Police encourage residents of the Village to report any similar incidents. Marantz speakers.

The incident was reportedly the se- Officers say a witness reported the

attempted abductions. So far, none of owned by an Allen Park man and had

Police Chief Phil Leonard noted Wixom police they had offered one girl stolen cars and trucks have turned up a ride as a joke and had not meant to torched in Wixom in the past. Officers frighten her, but officers stress that the are continuing their investigation, he cupied mobile home on Rouseau in

dividuals have approached children in block of Beck Road was kicked in dur- February 2 and February 9 and that he Drive where it had been parked overthe area and are continuing their in- ing an apparent breaking and entering did not know why the incident was not night on February 16, police reported.

describe them for police. He urges who identified himself as an employee \$130. parents to report the incidents to the of Michigan Bell Telephone, according to police.

til the problem was corrected. He told taken in another vehicle. The woman told officers the two men her she would get a rebate on her phone

cluding hers, and said they had been believe the man and hung up the cluding possession of a stolen credit saw two men run from behind a dumpsent by management to collect back telephone but couldn't get a dial tone card after being apprehended by Sears ster and east to Meadowbrook Road.

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ments reported the theft of his \$600 security officers who reportedly found and then followed the footprints to newspaper dispenser as well as the proaching children in the Maple North According to the woman, one of the stereo set, which police believe was in her possession a driver's license, LeBost where the officer checked the door of the Fotomat Store. men was in his 50s, had gray hair and stolen sometime between February 1 check book, credit card, voters neighborhood for suspects.

Firebird drove near her at 3:30 p.m. blue jacket and jeans, and was in his have his apartment door fixed because The rightful owner of the license and with medium builds. One man had it was cracked and returned to find the check book was contacted, and she medium-length, wavy, brown hair, down the window. When she became A spokesman for the complex door fixed and locked, although his reportedly told police that her belong- while the second man had brown, curly Taken were a Sanyo AM-FM Police also said that Harris had open- Police were scheduled to examine a receiver, amplifier, turntable and two ed a checking account with the iden-

In Novi

An Astro Fighter video game worth \$2,300 was reported stolen from the Novi Bowl on Novi Road on February

The owner, Sherman Stewart, told ed as a result of the blaze, was towed to police that someone carried the video \$250, a piece of rhinestone jewelry game out of the bowling alley between worth \$100 and a \$50 wedding band were 12:30 a.m. and 3 a.m.

He also reported that the machine the children who have been approached been stolen in Dearborn the same day contained approximately \$300 in coins at the time it was stolen.

> Thieves made off with nearly \$900 worth of furnishings from an unoc-Chateau Estates.

been reported until February 18.

Mossberg 12-gauge shotguns, a Darton worth of furnace parts, \$110 worth of when the owner arose the next morning Police Chief Phil Leonard notes that compound bow, a Kodiac Bear reverse end tables, a \$110 ottoman, a set of six at 7:30 a.m. officers have increased their patrols in bow and a Winchester .308 caliber ac- cushions worth \$90, a \$47 bed, a \$40 Police reported the vehicle was later the Maple North area but have so far tion rifle were among the items stolen smoke detector, a \$20 light fixture and a recovered by the Clio Police Departbeen unsuccessful at catching anyone from the house. Value of the items was \$17 mattress. The home is owned by the ment. Global Mobile Homes Company.

The front door of the home also was The glass door of the Fotomat Store A 28-year-old woman reported receiv. damaged when it was pried open. in the Novi-Ten Plaza was broken in an but look carefully at them so they can ing suspicious phone calls from a man Replacing the door cost approximately attempted break-in, but thieves ap-

The man allegedly told the woman stolen from outside the Tree Supply while retrieving shopping carts they Two men who said they were that a car accident on Pontiac Trail had Company at 23421 Novi Road on heard breaking glass and went to intepresenting management of the caused some of the phone lines in the February 18. Police said ice outside the vestigate. Yillage Apartments approached a com- area to be damaged and that the building prohibited determining Two suspects ran off as they applex resident and asked her for back woman should stay on her telephone un- whether the tractor was driven away or proached the building, they told police.

The woman told officers she didn't charged with five felony warrants in- an attempt to locate the suspects. He

Two South Lyon men and a Livingston County man have been arrested for

been returned.

registration card and a social security He described the suspects as both be-

ings had been missing since January 29. hair.

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tification information. Harris was lodged in Oakland County Jail pending issuance of warrants.

A breaking and entering of a home in the 20000 block of LeBost netted thieves nearly \$850 worth of jewelry.

The owner told police a wedding ring worth \$450, an antique broach worth

Police said it appeared as if the thief gained entry by lifting a sliding glass door off its track

They also reported finding shoe prints outside the door.

A Chevy blazer valued at \$6,000 was The complainant told police the inci- stolen from outside the owner's They are not sure how many in- The front door to a home on the 29000 dent occurred sometime between residence in the 1000 block of East Lake The owner told police the vehicle was

parently were scared away before breaking the inner door of the store. Police reported a \$16,000 tractor was Two A&P employees told police that

While officers investigated the incident another officer checked the ser-A 28-year old Detroit woman has been vice drive behind the shopping center in

ent. The woman said she had already because the man would not hang up his security personnel for suspected refun- Pursuing one of the men on foot, the of-

Personal bond was set at \$5,000 for

Roberts and the third man, while their connection in an apparent Sparks' bond was set at \$10,000. counterfeit ring in the New Hudson- Milford Police Sgt. Michael Milford Police Sgt. Michael Soden

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ding of an item which should not have ficer gave chase until the man was lost crowbar found near the scene for finger. prints. It is believed the crowbar was A resident of Indian Lodge Apart- Glenda Harris was detained by The officer went back to the scene used to break open a Detroit Free Press

> Four hupcaps worth a total of \$150 ing white males, 5 foot 10 inches tall and a \$50 Honda motorcycle gas tank were stolen from a garage in the 20000 block of Cascade. The owner told police the garage was locked, but police could find no sign of

### Novi to proceed with Section 15 with preliminary special assessment but faced with higher assessments, pro- Among those with serious questions and ready to go," Sandler added. "It's figures in hand, property owners in the perty owners again voiced objections to regarding the project was Robert inequitable to continue with this kind of

storm sewers.

project as proposed would result in would carry a 13 percent interest rate. now, but development of our parcels is Council Member Martha Hoyer told "inequitable" assessments being Despite the concerns of the property a long way off so we're requesting that the room full of property owners and levied.

When plans were last presented to the members said they believed develop- our parcel and we be excluded from the the project benefitted them rather than group it was believed the necessary ment of Section 15 hinged on the proper-special assessment district," Sandler the residents of Novi. utilities could be installed for \$5 million, ly planned construction of utilities. said. but with more exact design of the pro- Council members supported pro- "If you break this down in concrete the 22,000 people who live in Novi,

Representatives of several property owners in Section 15 would pay off ment district. owners told the Novi City Council Mon- through special assessments over the "The roads will benefit the special assessment against the properday that they believe constructing the next 15 years. The bond payments developments that are going up right ty owners.

regional center area opposite Twelve the plan, saying they would not be Sandler, representing the Dixon Road plan with that kind of disparity. We're Oaks Mall known as Section 15 resumed benefitted by the construction of roads, group which owns property in the nor-being asked to build K mart's imtheir criticism of the estimated cost of water mains and a storm sewer system. theast corner portion of Section 15. provements." constructing roads, water mains and The city has proposed the sale of \$7 Sandler told the council that they would Council members reaffirmed the cimillion in bonds which the property like to be left out of the special assess- ty's determination to proceed with the

owners at Monday's meeting, council the improvements not be extended to their representatives that she believed

plans and to finance them through a

"You're not developing this area for



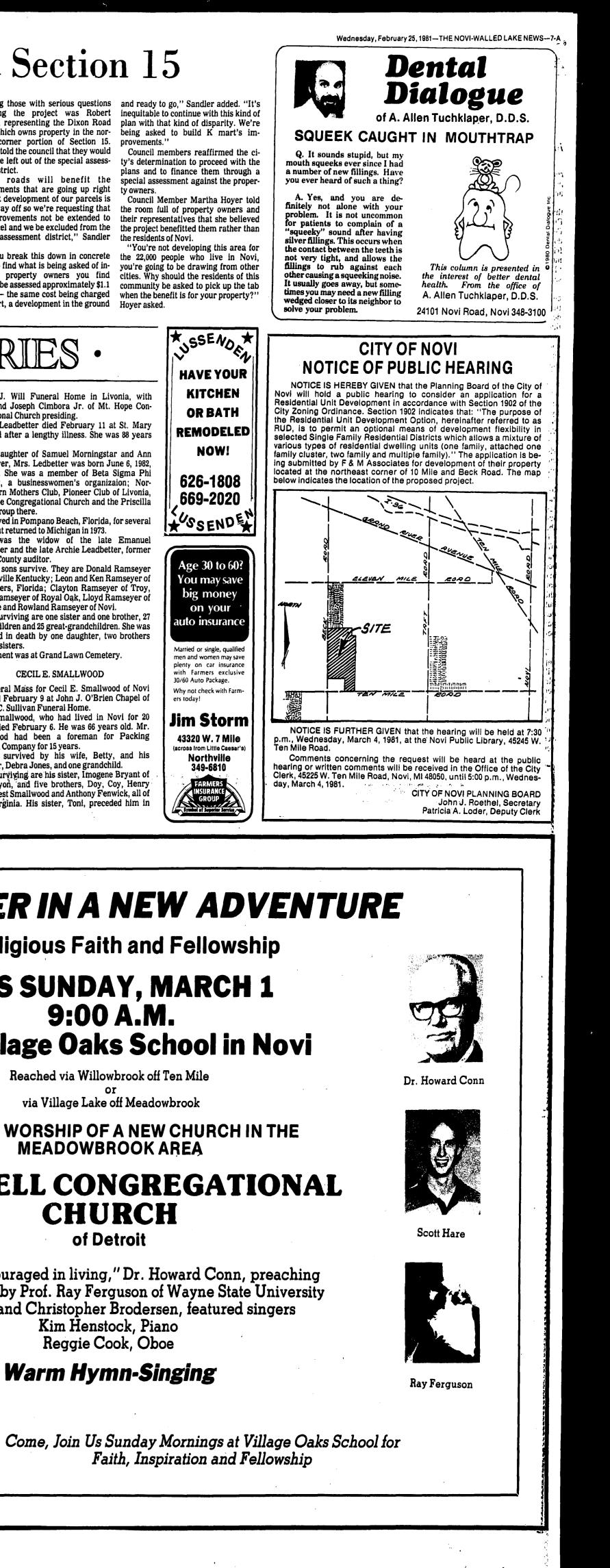
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Walled Lake chief cites problems

# Unemployment, economics key in family offenses rise

### **By STEPHEN CVENGROS**

temperamental economic climate are explained the department's view on the of it is fear." to blame for the increased reports of increase. family offenses in 1980, according to Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook. officers received 196 domestic com- tions. rose a startling 42 percent in just 12 domestic quarrels with legal action, assaulting her.

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"We think it's a result of drinking, follow them (the complaints) up.

Hook observed. "Very, very few ever Stiffer laws are aiding both the police fight has occurred an arrest may be

problems and assault and battery com- in most cases. He further defined such rest. Between January 1 and December 31 plaints almost always rise relative to situations, explaining that a non- "Normally, a husband and wife get crises shows no increase.

occur. If a husband or wife has obvious tinued scuffle, at least that night.

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which we feel is a result of unemploy "They just don't want to do anything recently enacted laws, police no longer The police chief confirmed that warn cidents The rising unemployment rate and a ment and economics in general, "Hook about it," the chief added. "I think a lot have to actually see a domestic assault ing is usually enough to deter a conand the city police are servicing appear to be two different groups of people tak-Fear, according to Hook, is the emo- physical signs of a severe scuffle, that Amazingly enough, with police reporing differing approaches. The police chief also said children tional imbalance that seems prevalent alone, is sufficient evidence for an ar- ting a rise in family offenses, a social "Most of the clients we get are people service agency that deals with such who have not been involved with the police," he observed. "They are people of last year, the city's law enforcement unemployment and economic condi- working wife with two children in the into an argument – and normally, he'll John Mosteller with the Family and coming in on their own." home might find herself in a financial be the one that goes," Hook said, ad- Children Services of Oakland County Whatever the approach, domestic plaints versus 113 in 1979. Those figures Few spouses follow-up complaints of dilemma if her husband is locked up for ding that his officers will warn the said he was "not aware of any inquarrels are on the rise and help is readily available. "We haven't seen it in our case load."

> Wixom mayor defends officials' Houston trip

### Continued from Walled Lake, 1

"If we had gone down on the weekend, we would really have got hit

(with higher rates)," she said. The mayor also noted that the Wixom group had to stay at a hotel 60 miles outside of Houston because of the unavailability of rooms within the city. "I paid for the car," she said. "I

though we had to commute 60 miles every day to get into Houston." The greatest portion of the \$1,643 cost

of the trip can be attributed to airfares and lodging. Cost of three roundtrip tickets to Houston was \$603.

Cost of lodging at the LaQuinta Motor Inn was \$449.40. Together, airfare and lodging ac-

count for \$1.052.40. In addition, Trombley submitted total convention expenses of \$384.75, while Spencer and Buck submitted convention expenses of \$205.95.

On his official expense account report, Trombley listed expenses of approximately \$280 for dinner, \$27 for lunch and \$42.50 for gratuities. Other items on Trombley's expense account included \$13.70 for gasoline, \$6 for airport tips and \$10 for registration fees.

Spencer and Buck listed expenditures of approximately \$115 for dinner, \$7.50 for lunch and \$40.75 for breakfast as well as convention registration fees of

charged to the mayor's expense ac- wrong," she said. "If this is something count and mayor's conference account. which is going to cause trouble for the Funds for Buck's expenses were City of Wixom, I would rather pay for

count, clerk's expense account and DPW education & training account. Funds for Trombley's expenses were charged to the DPW's education & training account and the DPW's road maintenance fund.

Asked why it was necessary for three

"I don't see anything wrong with it," the mayor added. "I've never used hardly any of my expense account and I

"Bob Trombley has got to have some machinery if he's going to do the job. He's got twice as much work with the same crew he had two or three years

Spencer noted that funds are budgeted for conferences and workshops each year by the city council, and can be used by the various department heads as deemed ap-

"I decided to use my expense account

Spencer reiterated her assertion that there was nothing improper with the

Funds for Spencer's expenses were "I just don't see that we did anything

charged to the mayor's expense ac- the whole thing out of my own pocket." Walled Lake schools

# cancel millage election

millage and then come back with our renewal request later in the year," said Lahser. "I think we need to take a closer look at all the factors involved in this and decide how we can best meet our needs in a package that will win ac-

Support for cancelling the April 9 election was expressed by Trustee Betom resident who has served on several citizens committees in previous years. Wyllie said he agreed with the minority report's recommendation to

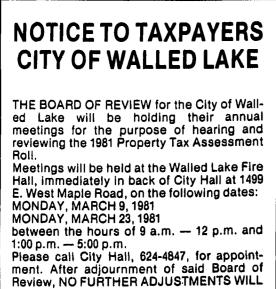
the financial situation. "We're going to have to fight to get a four mill renewal passed, and there's

no chance of getting a three mill in-"I think we have to do something

along the lines that the minority report possible way of cutting expenditures.<sup>1</sup> Campion said she agreed with Wyllie. "My major concern is getting the renewal," she said. "The people in this country are under enough pressure right now to make ends meet. I cannot in good conscience ask people for addi-

The decision to cancel the April 9 election was criticized by Ronald Frizzell who chaired the Citizens Study Committee. "None of us want more taxes, and we would not have recommended a millage increase if we had not felt it was absolutely necessary for the school district," he said.

by Superintendent Don Sheldon who said failure to seek additional millage



people to fly to Houston for a week to attend the exposition, Spencer replied that she went because Trombley asked didn't charge the city for that even her to accompany him and check out the equipment "I went because he asked me to go," she said

hink we learned a lot by going down

propriate

this year to go to the exposition in Houston," she said. "There's nothing wrong with that.'

in April would create extreme dif

"Unless we get the renewal as well as

"My concern is that we're going to be

left hanging by a thread in terms of

financial planning unless we determine

just how much money is going to be

a millage increase, we're going to have

to cut some \$4 to \$4.5 million out of the

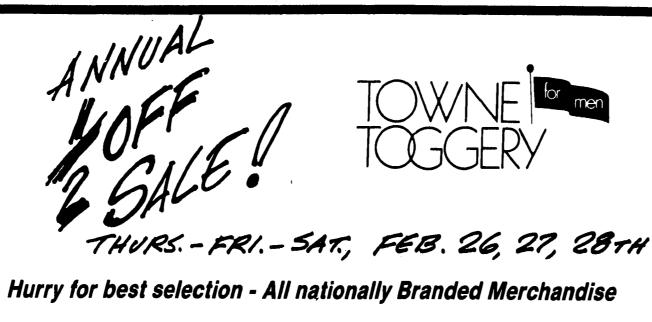
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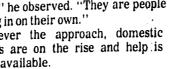
has recommended and look for every

tional millage at this time," she said.

Additional concerns were expressed

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# Project Business Novi students to receive education in economics

Parents of eighth graders in the Novi School District should not be surprised if they're subjected to a discourse on the free enterprise system over breakfast sometime soon.

Although no one's predicting that the business page will replace sports as the most popular section of the local newspaper, eighth graders in the Novi Schools will be a lot more knowledgeable about economics as a result of a program that will be introduced this spring. The program was approved on a trial basis by the Novi Board of Education last

week. Middle School South Principal Charles Nanas said the program will be evaluated at the end of the current school vear to see if it should be incorporated into the curriculum next year. Specifically, the school board authorized

Nanas to proceed with plans to implement "Project Business," a program designed to bring economic and career education in-

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formation to middle school students. Project Business is a division of Junior Achievement, an organization which makes a continuing effort to bring knowledge of the American business system to young people.

The program presently is being offered more than 27 school districts in Michigan, including Birmingham, Dearborn, Farmington, Livonia and Southfield. Students in Project Business classes will discuss such topics as the Nature of Economics, the American Economy and its Problems, Money and Banking and the U.S. Market System as well as Financial Statements, Choosing a Career and Con-

sumerism Project Business involves a joint effort between the business and educational communities

Nanas said three representatives of the local business community will meet with eighth grade social studies teachers to plan the 11-week curriculum for the re mainder of the present school year. The representatives of the business community will then spend one hour per week

in the classroom with the teacher, introducing students to the basic workings of the business community in which they live. The program, which was introduced to the Novi Schools by Security Bank of Novi

President Donald Grevengood, received a positive response at last week's board meeting Superintendent Robert Piwko said he

was quite excited about Project Business and the opportunity to bring economic and career education to eighth grade students. "People in other districts are quite im-

pressed with the program," said Piwko. 'It develops good attitudes toward our economic system." Additional support was expressed by Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer.

# Novi planners develop study area priorities

Now that the revision of the master plan has been completed, the Novi blan has been completed, the Novi Planning Board will direct its attention relate to uses permitted under special to other considerations. Just exactly what those considera-

tions will be has not yet been determin- Walled Lake area, Cairns noted that the may schedule a series of joint meetings on Saturdays in March to develop a list of planning priorities.

on planning matters, the process also around the Novi Road/Thirteen Mile inwill be important in budgetary con- tersection," said the planning consulsiderations as the council decides which tant. studies can be funded in the 1981-82 budget.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns told the planners last week that one of plan." the work programs in the 1981-82 fiscal dinance.

In addition, Cairns also proposed the following programs for consideration by the planners:

• A study of the Walled Lake area, focusing attention on the Novi Road/-Thirteen Mile intersection:

 A study of the ring-road concept in the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue commercial area; and

• A study to develop a comprehensive parks and recreation plan. . . . Planner Joseph Brett suggeste

drainage study for Novi, particularly as such a road on existing land use and it relates to the open ditch system on Ten Mile and its effect on the Patnales in the area. Drain and Meadowbrook Lake dam. Brett also proposed that the planners

should investigate the city's screening requirements to make certain that residential areas are properly screened from commercial and industrial development.

Cairns said a major rewrite of the zoning ordinance is important because the standards in the present ordinance have been in force at least five years and need to be updated.

Additionally, he said that amendthe text and that recently-enacted state said

In terms of a planning study in the

ed, however, and City Manager Ed- city has a Neighborhood Stategy Area ward Kriewall suggested Monday that (NSA) project with the City of Walled the planning board and city council Lake which may make planning studies eligible for federal funding. "We need to pay special attention to a

number of factors in that area, in-In addition to establishing priorities cluding the surrounding land uses

"If the city's application for federal funds for the NSA is approved, we may be able to tie all the elements into one

Cairns also said there is a great deal year should be a major rewrite of the of interest in pursuing the ring-road standards in the city's zoning or- concept at the Novi Road/Grand River intersection. The project previously has been identified as a priority by the city

The first step would be to bring in a traffic consultant to study the feasibility of the ring-road, he said. If the city decides to proceed with the project, it's important to move quickly before "land use fixes" which would make the plan unfeasible are established.

The ring-road study would entail basic engineering and planning to determine the project's fea the planners also should pursue a study also would examine the impact o future land use development potential

The parks and recreation study proposed by Cairns would involve the development of a comprehensive Parks Recreation Plan with an emphasis on community or city-wide parks and their location. Cairns said the plan would be prepared in conjunction with guidelines established by the DNR.

Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason advised the planners to develop their own list of projects for consideration at future meetings.

"After we list the things we would ments to the ordinance since its adop- like to accomplish, we can begin the tion in 1975 should be incorporated into process of selecting our priorities," he

zoned residential," Fried said. "We

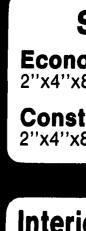
would be hard pressed to suggest that

brought with regard to the rezoning of

He also objected that









Novi to review decision on Ten-Taft rezoning In light of the city attorney's opinion reconsider the zoning reques that Novi would have a very weak case "Formerly the property was master if it went to court, council members planned for residential use, you had an decided to grant another hearing to the opinion from the planning board and property owner requesting the rezoning planner that it should remain residential, and the property west of Taft was

of the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Council members have received formal notice from the attorney representies the city might prevail in an action ting Dr. Roger Ajluni that his client intended to take the matter to court if he this property. It would be difficult to was not granted another hearing on the show this is good planning when it is

rezoning of the property. Ajluni has requested the .7 acre parcel be rezoned from its existing classification of single family residential (R-4) to an office service district OS-1 so he can build an office building. In January the council decided to

intersection and decided not to reconsider the matter.

the council that several factors have must affect the zoning on another cor-

master planned for office use. I'm not sure the city wouln't have to stretch it Council Member Robert Schmid noted that he previously might not have opposed an office on the northeast cprner of Ten Mile and Taft, but there keep a residential land use on the nor- was no explanation given of the type of theast corner of the Ten Mile/Taft Road office planned when the council was asked to act on the matter

But City Attorney David Fried told understand why zoning on one corner

changed since the council decided not to ner in the same intersection. **CITY OF NOVI** 

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NOTICE

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# Editorials . . .

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## . . . A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

# Wixom trip shows need for controls

Lillian Spencer, Clerk June Buck and DPW Chief Robert Trombley - to spend seven days at an exposition in Houston, Texas, was at best unwise.

We arrive at that conclusion only after much deliberation. Lillian Spencer, June Buck and Bob Trombley have been around Wixom for a good many years and have put in many, long hours place. on behalf of the city. They are highly respected in the communi-

there was nothing improper are the apparent charter violaabout the trip to Houston for tion and the use of road which taxpayers were billed maintenance account funds to offsome \$1,600. They suggest we are set a portion of the expenses. making a mountain out of a molehill for being upset about the expenditures.

Because of their stature in the community, we have afforded their position great scrutiny. Still, we believe that the trip was improper, and we base that conclusion on the following considerations.

At the very heart of the matter is the question of whether it was necessary for three city officials to spend seven days at a construction-equipment convention in Texas. If the city is considering purchase of DPW equipment in 1981-82, why was it necessary for the mayor and city clerk also to attend the convention?

Why was it necessary to fly down to Texas three days before the start of the convention? Certainly, three days of extra room and board would more than offset whatever savings may have been realized by taking a weekday flight.

Why was it necessary to spend seven days in Houston when the equipment could have been checked out in only one or two days? Was it really necessary to go all the way to Texas to check out equipment that will in all probability be bid out and purchased from a Michigan-based distributor?

Why wasn't the council informed of the plans of three prominent city officials to attend an exposition in Houston? Why weren't the disbursements signed or counter-signed by the city treasurer as required by city

The decision of three promi-nent Wixom officials — Mayor from the DPW's road maintenance account used to offset a portion of the expenses incurred on the trip?

> If there are decent answers to those questions, we would like to hear them. After weighing each of those questions carefully, we can only conclude at this time that poor judgement was used in undertaking the trip in the first

It should be noted, that with two possible exceptions, there was nothing technically illegal Further, they maintain that about the trip. The two exceptions

> As for the trip itself, the council each year budgets funds for the mayor, clerk and DPW chief as well as other department heads to attend seminars, conventions and training sessions. After the money has been budgeted, it is up to the individuals to use those funds as they see fit. The only set of checks and balances is that the charter requires all expenditures to be approved by the mayor.

Years of service to the city is not an issue here. The issue is specific — was this an improper use of taxpayers' money? It goes without saying that these are troubled economic times in which units of government should exercise good economic sense.

Beyond that we see the need for some additional safeguards. The treasurer, for example, should sign or countersign all checks and there should be some system by which the city council can have knowledge of and approve attendance at conventions or seminars.

(Commerce Township officials, for example, must receive permission from the township board to attend the Michigan Townships Association meeting. even when it is held in Dearborn)

These are important issues and should be addressed by the city council. We are convinced of the mayor's regard for the welfare of the city, and yet we question her judgement on this issue. If a better set of checks and balances were in place, the office of mayor could be spared the weight of these decisions.

# Kudos for dancers

There are several hundred teenagers in Novi who deserve a big round of applause: Let's hear it for all those high school students who participated in the annual dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy held at Novi High School last weekend.

These students, nearly 300 from Novi and about 50 from Nor-; thville, put a lot of time and effort into the event, which raised more than \$10,000 for research against MD. Besides spending 24 hours dancing at the marathon, the students went out in the community asking for pledges, donations of food and drinks and any other type of assistance they could muster.

And they didn't get a thing out of it. other than a good feeling inside.

The teenagers' concern for victims of MD is apparently a others. We can learn a lot from long-lasting one: this marks the them

fifth year Novi and Northville high schools have sponsored the event. It's also successful: last year the schools were named top contributors in Michigan through dance marathon fund-raisers.

Like Novi City Council, which passed a resolution recognizing the student's efforts, we commend these high school students for their work on the marathon. We are proud that Novi's teenagers have shown such remarkable support for those stricken with MD.

We also think student chairmen of the event, Novi's Robin Brown and Shannon Gronowski this year, did a fine job of organizing and running the dance.

But most of all, we commend the students for their unselfishness and concern for

# After the fact

By PHIL JEROME

I'm a collector.

I've already said enough about my collection of baseball cards, but that's really only the beginning. You name it, I collect it. Once it's in my possession, I absolutely hate to throw it away - much to the chagrin of my wife who seems to believe that anything more than a week old should be discarded.

I don't know how many years worth of old copies of Sports Illustrated I have hanging around the house. And I used to have a really first-rate collection of Time magazines - before my wife decided to clean out the garage one day while I was at work and unavailable to apprehend her in her act of subterfuge.

Can you believe that someone would actually throw away the copy of Time magazine which heralded man's landing on the moon?

At any rate, all of this is a prelude to reporting that I also collect quotes from the numerous meetings I attend as a community journalist

And one of my favorite sources of "save-worthy" quotes is Peter Romanow, a longtime area industrialist who also serves on the Novi Planning Board. Romanow is one of those "self-made" types of in-

dividuals who has managed to get ahead in this world by the brains in his head and the sweat on his brow. In other words, he's not a graduate of the Harvard Business School, but has carved out a successful business by working hard and applying that good old-fashioned

aptitude called "common sense." Typically, his quotable quotes - which I collect in the back of a notebook under the heading of "Romanowisms" - are characterized by his practical, tell-it-like-it-

is approach to doing business.

• Regarding equality: "All men are not created equal. Some are dumber than others; some are smarter than others. Most of us are somewhere in between."

• Regarding cost-saving schemes: "They're alright as long as you remember the cheapest way is the right

 Regarding land-use planning: "You're looking for something which is so perfect that everyone will see it the same way. There's no such thing. You've just got to make up your mind and hope you made the right deci-

money to pay for them.

# Photographic Sketches...

**By JIM GALBRAITH** 



### Family farm of yesteryear

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This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.



Some typical "Romanow-isms:"

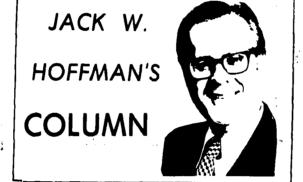
• Regarding planning (again): "There are doctors who will cure you and doctors who will kill you. The problem is you never know who's right until it's too late.'

Romanow was at it again last week, dispensing his own brand of common sense to a discussion regarding composition of the planning board.

"It's important to have somebody on the planning board who has had to pay for things," he said. "People who work for somebody else don't know what it's like to meet a payroll every week. There's got to be somebody who knows what things cost and what it takes to raise

"It's like people without any children trying to tell you how to raise children." I figured that piece of pithy information was

something which should be added to my collection.



Aware of her husband's shortcomings, my wife noted similarities in another man's problems and plunked them on my desk. "It's you," she said simply, without giving the author's name. Edited for a family newspaper, the hunter's diary follows:

1 a.m.: Alarm clock rings.

- 2:00: Hunting partner arrives, drags you out of bed.
- 2:30: Throw everything except kitchen sink into pickup. 3:00: Leave for the deep woods.
- 3:15: Drive back home, pick up gun. 3:30: Drive like mad to woods before
- daylight. 4:00: Set up camp - forgot the tent.
- 4:30: Head into woods.
- 7:05: See eight deer.
- 7:06: Take aim, squeeze trigger. 7:07: "Click."
- 7:08: Load gun while watching deer go over-
- 9:00: Head back to camp.
- 10:00: Still looking for camp.
- 11:00: Realize you don't know where camp Noon: Fire gun for help; eat wild berries.
- 12:15 p.m.: Run out of bullets; eight deer come back.
- 12:20: Strange feeling in stomach. 12:30: Realize you ate poisonous berries.

12:45: Rescued! 12:55: Rushed to hospital to have stomach pumped.

5:00: Arrive at camp; see deer grazing in

camp. 5:01: Load gun.

5:02: Fire gun. 5:03: One dead pickup truck.

6:05: Hunting partner returns to camp dragging deer.

6:06: Repress strong desire to shoot partner.

6:07: Fall into fire.

- 6:10: Change clothes; throw burned ones into fire.
- 7:15: Take pickup; leave partner and his
- deer in woods. 7:23: Pickup boils over; hole shot in block
- 7:26: Start walking. 7:30: Stumble and fall; drop gun in the
- mud. 8:35: Meet bear

8:36: Take aim.

- 8:37: Fire gun; blow up barrel plugged with
- mud. 8:39: Dirty pants.
- 8:40: Climb tree.
- 10:00: Bear departs; wrap '!%) gun around tree.
- Midnight: Home at last. Next Day: Watch football game on TV.
- slowly tearing license into little pieces. Place -; into envelope and mail it to game warden with very clear instructions where to place it.

# Athlete wheeling toward wins

Continued from Walled Lake. 1

A rare breed, he has continued to compete even in winter races choosing to continue rather than forfeit long months of training in Florida.

factor," he explains. In road races, wheelchair athletes and able-bodied competitors "share the road," in probably the only meshing of the differing runners. This, according to Sasser, is important to practical mainstream-

"It's the closest thing to mainstreaming." The road leading to the roads was not extremely dif-

icult, according to Sasser. An automobile accident in 1978 resulted in high letions, leaving him paralyzed from about the sternum down. But the gutty Walled Lake athlete said he viewed

eing alive "like a second chance." "The ultimate test was doing my own laundry, being independent," Sasser relates. And that need to prove his ndependence took him to Florida Atlantic University,

where he first took up road racing. "I'm kind of lucky. If this had happened to me 20 years prior - society's position is better than it would have been 20 years ago," Sasser observes.

His own willpower combined with solid counseling and a good recreational department at the hospital where e recovered, all contributed to Jim Sasser's optimistic outlook

"No man is an island, but a lot of it was me," he adds of his recovery and acceptance.

Jim Sasser can even recognize the changes in Jim "I'm a new person. New in the aspect of health."

Sasser claims his weight has dropped from his former 210 pounds to a safer body structure, and his heart condition and circulation are much better than previously.

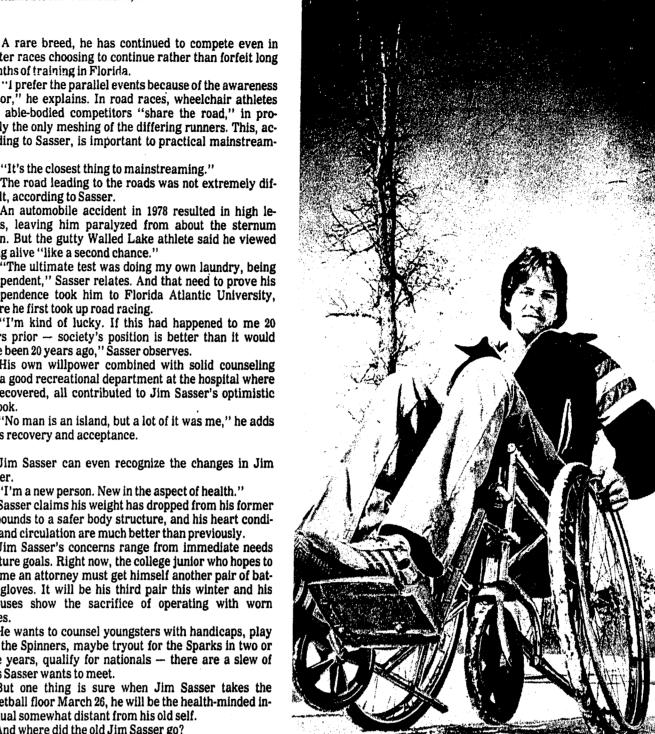
Jim Sasser's concerns range from immediate needs to future goals. Right now, the college junior who hopes to become an attorney must get himself another pair of batting gloves. It will be his third pair this winter and his callouses show the sacrifice of operating with worn

He wants to counsel youngsters with handicaps, play with the Spinners, maybe tryout for the Sparks in two or three years, qualify for nationals - there are a slew of goals Sasser wants to meet.

But one thing is sure when Jim Sasser takes the basketball floor March 26, he will be the health-minded individual somewhat distant from his old self. And where did the old Jim Sasser go?

"I came to the conclusion - it's past. Make the most

"Still being alive. Still being independent. That's the most important thing."



**Readers Speak** 

To the Editor In response to the article in the February 18 Walled Lake-Novi News by Stephen Cvengros. I was amazed and a little angry at Mr. Cvengros' perception of the people who reside in the Villa. I cannot help but wonder how many residents he interviewed - he certainly generalized in speaking about or

I recently moved into the Villa, but prior to living here, I visited often, many friends of long standing - people who like living here and are very happy. Only a very small number may fall into the "broken dream syndrome." The Villa is not an "old folks home" or the proverbial "poor house." It is, rather, an apartment complex where people pay rent and are in full control of their lives and affairs. A few are restricted in activity due to physical illness. Most drive their own cars, do volunteer work away from the Villa some work, play golf, square dance, belong to senior citizens groups, go on trips, movies and

shopping trips. There is an atmosphere of cheerfulness, neighborliness and concern for one another. There are church services, crafts, music appreciation all well attended.

The management, Mr. and Mrs. Carey, and the employees who keep the place shipshape are very pleasant and helpful at all times. And, Mr. Cvengros, you appear to be young, and, as so many of the young, believe the older generation belong to the "over-the-hill gang." You are so wrong. We are so much wiser than you - so - we'll

Novi City Council. two pinball machines.

But the council noted the city's requirements for operating an arcade are not appropriate for establishments where the operation of arcade machinery is not the primary use of the facility. For example, the ordinance requires that to operate a pinball arcade no one under the age of 16

by a parent or guardian.

TIONS.

Sasser has his sites set on national-level competition

### Wixom to join state program

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Wixom has decided to join a cooperative purchasing program with the State of Michigan which should enable the city to save money on everything from anti-freeze to Xerox supplies.

In essence, the program involves the concept of joint purchasing. In recommending that the city join the cooperative purchasing program, Treasurer Richard Holman noted that the advantage of the program is that it usually results in reduced costs becaause of improved bid specifications and in-

creased price competition. Holman also noted that the advantages of the program are not limited to the actual dollar savings on goods.

"Indirect savings are realized in such ways as eliminating administrative duplication by saving time and manpower in processing requisitions for bids; taking, reading and evaluating bids and making awards; eliminating cost of testing many items; writing and updating specifications; and benefits from technical research." said Holman in his report to the council.

Holman submitted his proposal to enter the program in January, but council delayed action pending clarification of several items in the agree-

Jeffrey White of the State Department of Budget and Management told the council last week that participation in the program is totally voluntary. ""The state awards contracts on a variety of items on the basis of competitive bids," explained White. "The bids are then sent to participating members who are free to obtain any item they wish through the state's program.

"If the city decides to utilize the state program for a specific item, it requests a contract from the state for each item of interest.

"After receiving the state contract which specifies the name and address of the vendor, the per unit cost of the item and any minimum purchase requirements, the city contacts the vendor, issues a purchase order and conducts business as

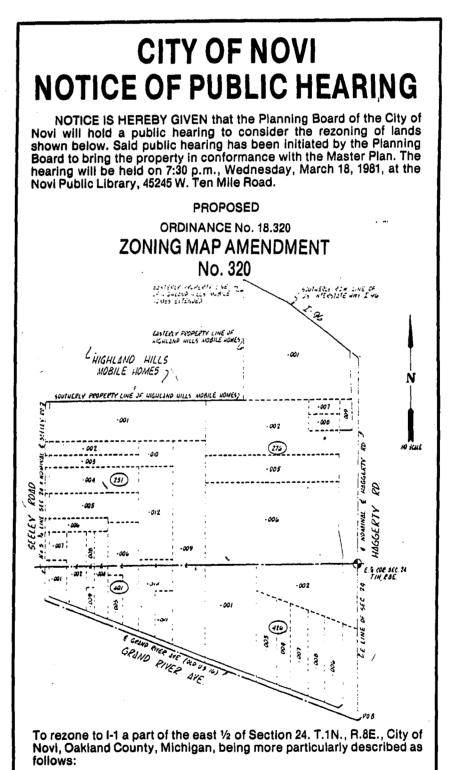
White said the only limitation is that the agreement is voided if the city decides to seek competitive bids on an item which is available through the program.

"You can seek competitive bids on any item on the list, but if you follow that route you cannot go back and order the item through the state even though our cost might be lower than the bids you receive," he said.

"The program cannot be used to beat down local

The only cost to the city is a two percent fee or any item purchased through the state program. City Attorney Thomas Connelly advised the council that the agreement with the state is "totally flexible" and seems to make "financial sense." The council subsequently voted unanimously to





Beginning at the intersection of the east line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Haggerty Road) and the centerline of Grand River Avenue (old U.S. 16); thence Northwesterly along said centerline of Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the north and south 1/4 line of said Section 24; thence Northerly along said north and south 1/4 line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Seeley Road) to its intersection with the westerly extension of the southerly property line of Highland Hills Mobile Homes; thence Easterly along said southerly line to its intersection with the easterly property line of Highland Hills Mobile Homes; thence Northerly along said easterly line and the northerly extension of said easterly line to its intersection with the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96: thence Southeastering along said southerly right-of-way line and the southeasterly extension thereof to its intersection with the east line of Section 24: thence Southerly along said east line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Haggerty Road) to the point of beginning.

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Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 18, 1981.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing that will be held. CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD John J. Roethel, Secretary

Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk



Wednesday, February 25, 1981—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—11-A

Villa residents protest column

forgive you for talking out loud about us - being poor, pathetic, addeled and wallowing in self-pity. We look to tomorrow and are excited about the interesting happenings in our lives. Come up and see me sometime. Thelma Wurst

To the Editor: Re: article on the Walled Lake Villa.

Being a resident here for two years has given me a good chance to have seen a lot of persons come here to live and make this their home Making moves, re-locating, new friends, and,

nost of all, being totally independent. Your family and friends come to visit you, see how happy, content this move is makes them feel good, too. The majority say, "Never had it so good."

You can only get out of life what you, yourself put into it and the viewpoint from one person, who loesn't associate with others, shows that this article was not researched before publishing. The morbid picture your newspaper carried cer-

tainly does not represent the people living here. We are "alive," able, active, concerned persons. We are an asset to Walled Lake. Ann and Phil Carey, managers of this Villa com-

plex, are constantly looking after our interests, making this a delightful place to live. The plusses for living here are so numerous and

only by living in here could you realize it. Sophie Weidenbach

Novi asks new arcade controls

ordinance

Revisions to Novi's requirements for obtaining a pinball arcade license have been requested by the

Council members voted 7-0 Monday to issue a license to Novi Ice Arena, 42250 Eleven Mile for its

is permitted on the premisis unless accompanied

Council Member Patricia Karevich questioned whether the ice area owner was aware of that provision since youngsters of all ages currently visit. the ice arena.

"The problem is this ordinance was designed to control establishments where a pinball arcade is the primary use," said City Manager Edward Kriewall Karevich also said she did not believe two.

machines constituted an arcade. "People don't walk to the Novi Ice Arena to play pinball." They also agreed the ordinance review committee should look into revisions to the arcade license

**OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY** OF NOVI **OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY** THE TAXING POWER **OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON** 

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City in the total principal amount of not to exceed \$7,000,000 for the purpose of defraying Special Assessment Districts Nos. 63, 64 and 65 share of the cost of road, water and storm drainage improvements in said special assessment districts in the City. The special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 13% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be authorized by law.

### SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

The principal and interest of the special assessment bonds shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS. THE PRINCIPAL AND IN CASE OF THE INSOFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE THING HE ALL AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITA-

### **RIGHT OF REFERENDUM**

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING THE BONDS, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS IN THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY COUNCIL BY DEPOSITING SAID PETITION WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote of a majority of electors voting on the question. THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 297, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

> Geraldine Stipp **City Clerk**





# The domestic front is war zone for battered women

### By KAREN RICE

Three days later when the woman police. Chief Mike Oyler was amazed at he extent of her injuries.

she did decide to press charges." She pressed charges against her poviriend, a man who had been living record of assaults and other incidents.

According to police records, in addition to its severity, the beating this

lasted until 4:30 a.m., say police. Howell police have charged him with Stan began driving again, hitting

the incident occurred. Wixom police suicide. would also like to find the man. Wixom police records.

shared early the night of January 10 to nose and did bite her on the right side of Both 32, they had been living together nose. for three months.

While at the bar, Stan reportedly Stan parked the car, dragged Carol out started drinking heavily and Carol left and hit her again. He hauled her up to house. On her way back to the bar, she the bathroom floor and kicked her a few met another friend in the parking lot times. Stan picked her up by the hair and sat and talked to him for about 10 and told her to look at herself in the mirminutes in his car. Then she began ror.

bovfriend. Stan got out of a car in the parking lot fell asleep first.

with. "A friend," she said. He told her got in her car and tried to drive to Novi "I've seldom seen a worse case of a to get in their car and then hit her face. but her eyes were so badly swollen she course, different from other reports. suburbs of west Oakland County are no complaints on the UCS hotline rose eating than that," he said. "I'm glad Stan asked Carol if she'd had sexual couldn't see to drive. been gone and she said no, she hadn't. police and taken to Botsford Hospital, director of First Step spouse abuse He punched her in the face several where she was treated for possible frac- clinic on Farmington Road estimates am continually amazed by the amount with her for about three months, and a times; he asked her again and hit her tures on both sides of her eyes and between five and 10 times more beating of abuse that occurs in families." man Wixom police say has a long again. Then he told her to remove her received some stitches. Her throat was occur than are actually reported. clothes so he could check. She did.

drive from Howell to Wixom. On the she went to the Howell police station. woman suffered was an unusually long way, he hit her several times. When he By that time, Stan had moved out. one. Her boyfriend beat her from stopped for gas, Carol later told police. Howell to Wixom, choked her, punched he forced her onto the floor of the car. her, and at one point tried to force her After leaving the station, he stopped a out of the car while driving on I-96. The short ways down the road and began beating began about 9:30 p.m. and choking her; Carol thinks she may have passed out at that point.

aggravated assault, although he Carol occasionally and began to talk reportedly left Michigan shortly after about killing her and then committing

Somewhere around Kensington The following account is taken from Metro Park, Carol recalls, Stan reached across her, opened the passenger door and tried to force her out although Carol B. and Stan M. (not their real he was driving at a high rate of speed. names) left the Wixom apartment they He told Carol he would bite off her

meet friends at Duke's Bar in Howell. her forehead and the left side of her Finally arriving at their apartment,

the bar for an hour to go to a friend's their unit and once inside, threw her on

walking back toward the bar to find her He then threatened to tie her to the Carol's case is both typical and ame in to file a complaint with Howell and approached Carol, asking her At 5 a.m., when Stan was sound aslep, place daily between couples, whether religious, racial or ethnic boundaries. director of the spouse abuse project at where she'd been and who she'd been - Carol got up and left the apartment. She married or unmarried.

intercourse with anyone while she'd Carol was picked up by the Novi sion to prosecute: Debbie Benjamin.



Artwork by STEPHEN CVENGROS

# What keeps victims tied to their abusers

the only scars battered women bear. Occasional or regular abuse affects a "I wanted someone to love me so just exist." woman's emotional and mental health, much. I couldn't accept myself, I didn't Benjamin explains that a number of However the problems develop, her self-image, her self-worth. She's a like myself. I thought I deserved to be victim, often unable to develop a course treated that way. How could someone they decide to leave they have nowhere ing of lack of control over her life, in-

beatings. on Farmington Road, some women who cepted that." have been assaulted once by their Another abused woman agrees. "I continue to stick it out even at the price powerless to change her life that she mates will leave and refuse to return. discovered while attending an abuse of beatings. But more often, the women stay - and clinic that the majority of us lived that almost always become the targets of way through fears, guilt and mostly ly dependent, yes," she says, "but at or tolerates beatings will probably remore abuse.

woman prisoner in her own home.

Notes a woman who was beaten by

Physical results of beatings aren't control of my life. I felt that I couldn't ner strength and renewed self-respect feels that it is her fault, that somehow control or handle anything by myself. to believe I deserve to be alive and not she is to blame because her husband is

of action she could take to prevent the who says he loves you, beat you? How to go, no way to get anywhere and no security and entrapment collectively could you live with someone who says means of supporting themselves and strip a woman of her self-respect and According to Debbie Benjamin of he loves you, but beats you? I still find their children. In fact, she adds, often emotional strength. At that point, a First Step spouse abuse clinic, located myself questioning how I could have ac- they are so convinced they couldn't sur- woman may simply feel so beaten down

poor self-images," she says. "Most peo- least as many are emotionally depen- main in the situation until she becomes Benjamin suggests a range of factors ple are led to believe that we enjoy, dent. - economic and emotional deserve or accept the behavior because dependence, guilt, fear, religious we are sick neurotics, simple minded, beliefs - contribute to keeping a ignorant or too lazy to go out on our beatings are their own fault.

own. It's simply not true. "I've had to fight each step of the way comes in that door for help says that for The responsibility of altering the pather husband throughout most of the 13 to overcome obstacles and negative at- the first few months or years the abuse tern of beatings falls on the shoulders of

Glengary Road, Walled Lake, 624-6040.

counseling for children and adults, ac-

Westland, 425-8000. Provides 24-hour

support groups to help women share

vive without their husbands that they mentally, as well as physically, so

"Many of the women are economical-

embarassed. And they think the to channel his emotions, she says, the "I would say that every woman who

years they were married: "I felt so titudes within myself and from others. I had been going on she looked within the battered woman, for if she does hopeless, so powerless. I totally lacked feel I am fortunate to have found the in-

But, she adds, a woman who accepts determined to change her life. Not only "These women are scared. They are does an abuser need to learn other ways victim must change her self-image as well.

Agencies provide help

"I could write a book about the Provides family and individual counselunbelievable problems, obstacles and ing, fees are based on ability to pay, ofsituations I had to face when I tried to fers professionaly trained counselors. get help. It was hard enough to rebuild -Counseling Resource Center: 1615 my life and self-respect; the rejections, Provides individual, group and family criticisms, lack of understanding and other obstacles I had to overcome were added nightmares."

cepts Blue Cross So an abused woman describes the -Family and Child Services of difficulties she faced while trying to Oakland County: 1350 E. West Maple, break away from a violence-filled past. Walled Lake, 624-3811. Provides family It isn't easy to make a move toward and individual counseling, professional

breaking the pattern of beatings. But counselors, child abuse counseling and women who want to do so can get help fees are based on ability to pay. at a number of area counseling centers, -First Step: 8381 Farmington Road, crisis hotlines and legal services. They can press charges against their hotline crisis counseling, professional

spouses. Wife-beating is assault, a counseling, free legal consultation and crime punishable by fines, probation and sometimes jail sentences.

Following is a list of agencies that

provide legal, counseling and shelter

and even by legislators.

ssistance to battered wives.

Wife-beating is something to be con-erned about, says Debbie Benjamin, Maple, West Bloomfield, 661-4100. Procerned about, says Debbie Benjamin, director of First Step spouse abuse vides counseling services, psychoclinic. "Society as a whole has no con- therapy and crisis intervention, maincept of the depth and breadth of this tains 24-hour-emergency room, has no

problem," she sighs, although she notes sliding scale of fees. attention is beginning to be focused on -Oakland County Department of iomestic violence by more agencies, Social Services: Adult protective services in Walled Lake, 624-8800.

-Rapline: 477-6600. Provides telephone counseling between 9 a.m. and midnight weekdays and 8:30 p.m. to midnight on weekends. -Catholic Social Services of Oakland -Turning Point: 217 South Main.

County: 29625 Inkster Road, Farm- Plymouth, 455-4900. Phone and walk-in ington Hills, 851-7180; or 1336 Milford Road, Highland, 887-3726, or 53 counseling, drug information. Franklin Boulevard, Pontiac, 334-3595

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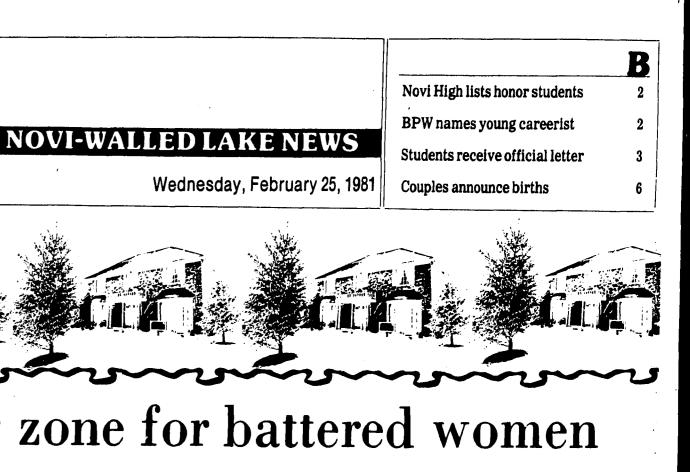
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And unfortunately, so was Carol's deci-

Wife beating is an ugly subject.

The chronology of the evening is, of community — and the picture-pretty exception

Experts agree, however, they are bed so she couldn't go to the police but atypical when compared with the But it is a substantial problem; one seeing more cases of beatings then they housands of beating incidents that take that is not contained by economic, used to. According to Margaret Bell, Its evidence is found in virtually every United Community Services (UCS) of Metropolitan Detroit, abuse phone call from 177 calls reported during April, "The magnitude of the problem is May and June of 1979 to 421 calls just unbelievable," says Benjamin. "I recorded during the same period in

Bell believes the increase could be Most people who have never been ex- related to the tough economic climate bruised and her face was still swollen But the tragic situation, the posed to the problem find it difficult to in Michigan. Says she: "I've been in-Afterwards, Stan and Carol began the and discolored three days later when psychology behind Stan's violence and understand why wife abuse goes volved in many studies on this and it's Carol's inability to strike back are tex- unreported, and especially why it oc- my finding that spouse abuse is often tbook examples of spouse abuse cases. curs. But according to Benjamin, it is caused by immediate losses or the threat of immediate losses. Job problems, the threat of divorce, death, moves, health - all of these things pile up in a person. The incidence of spouse abuse is often the result of a helplessness and despair.'

Those factors could explain the rise in numbers of reported beatings. But they don't quite get to the nuts and bolts of spouse abuse: what makes a man take out all his frustration with the world on his wife or girifriend, supposedly a person he loves?

Benjamin maintains that husbands beat their wives for a variety of reasons, not all of which are apparent to observers. Rarely does it happen because of something the woman did to deserve it, she says.

"The majority, say 60 percent, of abusive men were abused as children or saw abuse between their parents,' she explains. Benjamin believes that early exposure to family violence is probably the single most influential factor in the emotional development o men who beat their wives. By witnessso widespread throughout our society, ing beatings between their parents - or abusive husbands - they simply aren't men come to accept violent behavior as a legitimate method of coping with Nobody seems to know how many stress or personal and family problems

"These men are not all bad." Ben

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aware of it.

wives or girlfriends are beaten by their she says. mates, or how often, or how seriously. Area police departments - like Walled jamin adds. "They have good qualities; Lake — have noted a rise in domestic often they are highly respected in their offenses, but most do not separate wife communities. But they don't want to adbeating from child abuse, quarrels bet- mit they have a problem." ween siblings and other types of family problems in their statistics.

# A Matter of Taste

### By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

change in cooking habits.

Regardless of why your diet has to pened to the rest of your family.

prescribed for a number of reasons. with the new diet and trying new flavor- mon of which is high blood pressure, or eggs. The end result, though, is a radical ing combinations will not only help you, hypertension. but may be the best thing that ever hap- Don't feel cheated that you have to tomato sauce (tomato juice prepared lemon juice on the meat and sprinkle change, how you change it is important. By restricting the sodium level of the an estimated 10 times more sodium when scrambling eggs. Snitching a little extra salt here and whole family along with you, you could than their bodies need. Why not give Eggs also can be scrambled salt-free Cook with a variety of vegetables.

### **BPW** names careerist

munity Employment Service in Novi, spokesman. was selected from a field of other young Mangel is the daughter of Mrs. Jane tion next month.

Career Woman Program'' sponsored counseling students there. regional and national levels.

their educational background, career Novi.

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Mary Mangel of Novi has been named achievements and goals. Judging was a young career woman by the Business based on those elements and the canand Professional Women's Club of didates' ability to project an image reflecting the role of young women in Mangel, a job developer for Com- today's society, according to a BPW

area professional women to represent Mangel of Milford and graduated from the Novi BPW during district competi- Milford High School. She attended Oakland Community College, Highland The contest is part of the "Young Lakes Campus, and has been active in

by the National Federation of Business Also competing for the BPW title and Professional Women's Clubs and were Rose Crain, vice-president of provides local chapters an opportunity Country Estates Mobile Home Village

Individuals interested in joining the Mangel and two other Novi women BPW are encouraged to write to Helen

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cut down on salt. Most Americans eat for drinking is too salty) instead of milk with dry mustard and pepper. Dust there will do nothing more than make a be keeping your loved ones from falling everybody a hand while you get back on by using unsalted fat and a pinch of Other suggestions are additions of martrack?

Start with seasoning tips for eggs, green pepper or chives. fish, meats and poultry. In the future, Ginger ale may be used in omelets. this column will complete the picture with flavoring ideas for vegetables and scrambled eggs and try a few drops of meat. Season by sqeezing lemon juice salads.

restricted, cut out any combination that mushrooms, dry mustard, paprika and leaves onto the coals under the burgers. contains sugar, honey, excess butter, applesauce. cream and oils.

These general suggestions will help fresh lemon before cooking. you become accustomed to eating Use plain lemon or a lemon butter. without much salt. Use them until experience teaches you which combina- juice, black pepper, onion and celery. tions you like best. Remember to use For baking, try wrapping fish in foil herbs and spices sparingly until you with a slice of lemon, bay leaf, pepper flavorings as dried chili powder, add color. become familiar with them.

Sodium-restricted diets can be bad health situation worse. Sticking prey to various ailments, the most com- onion in the water when poaching your mustard, paprika, tarragon, curry, Use orange juice, pineapple juice or

mixed herbs or fresh tomato cut up with joram, nutmet, onion, thyme and bay

Add curry, rosemary or basil to ding onion or chopped onion to the raw lemon juice or vinegar on cooked eggs. onto meat or dust with pepper. When Note: If your calories are also Other additions include pepper, cooking on charcoal, toss a few bay

FISH: Rub fish inside and out with Broiled fish blends well with lemon seasoning or chili powder, tomato and

and a little onion. Bake until tender. EGGS: Put a teaspoon of vinegar or Other seasonings include dry ginger, sage, basil, thyme or curry.

onion can be added.

A total of 228 Novi High School Lawrence Palmer, Carolyn Pilch and Jeff Traylor, Amy Traynor, Stephen soe, Cynthia Borsvold, Marcia Calhoun, students have been named to the honor Lisa Polinsky. recently spoke to the Novi BPW about Stabler, 39818 Village Wood Drive, students have been named to the nonor roll for the second marking period. The list includes 53 freshmen, 53 Schuster, Mike Serra, Bridget sophomores, 47 juniors and 75 seniors. Shumate, Heather Spafford, Kerm

> or B in all their classes to be cited for Jeff Wolok, William Young and Lori academic achievement. Here are the Novi High School

students named to the honor roll for the second marking period.

### Ninth Grade

Brinker, Jill Bunnell, Lisa Calhoun, Marge Brunett, Lisa Brzezniak, Tim Mahan, Dave Majors, Denise Linda Chasse, James Clancy, Don Cot- Bunker and Mark Bushman. trell, Leesa Couch, Kristen Creedon, Charlene Caputo, Cathy Casoglos, Damon Czajkowski, Matt Davio, Dina Steve Chasse, Theresa Corbett, Leslie McLaughlin, Tom Meier, Bob Mitchell, Deline, Craig Duncan and Mark Crowell, Nicole Cummins, Tracy Cunn- Missy Muyskens and Dawn Nelson. Garascia.

thew Hammond, Susan Hanbury, Lisa cher, Chris King and John Kim. Hawn. Tim Haynes, Dave Heathcoat, Pamela Kraft, John Lane, Eric Rowe, Francoise Rowe, Sujata Mark Smolinski, Terri Solmes, Frank Sherri Holbrook, Cheryl Junker, Kurt Laverty, Paula Ledger, Patty Lyon, Sanghvi, Marcia Schuster, Nancy Krueger, Tony Lai, Theresa Leurck, Dave Menzel, Terry Mercier, Mike Smolinski, Ron Tengler, James Kathy Lusky, Laura Lunksi and Dan O'Connell, Randy Olson, Beth Planta, Thomas, Carrie Todd and Wendy Wood. Mahan.

Kathleen Maki, Daniel Maloney, Shankel. Patrick McKernan, Michael Kim Shaw, Matthew Smolinski, McLaughlin, Scott McWhinnie, David Kathy Sroka, Rebecca Sunshine, Mitchell, Kevin O'Connell, Lisa Palka, Eunice Telischak, Steve Tomanek and Anthony, JoEllen Baker, Harold Bled- James Wright and Steven Wright.

Greg Prost, Michael Schaper, Eric Young. Students must have earned either an A Stahr, David Whitehead, Brenda Wilke, Zimmerman Tenth Grade

### Leslie Ahrens, Amy Anthony, Colleen

Arbour, Chad Balk, Suzanne Beckman. Angie Blevins, Paul Boyd, Kevin Kristine Blom, Andrea Bowes, Don Brady, Jill Brayton, Spencer Brinker,

ingham, Eric Deline, Kim Flavin, Dina Arun Gulati, Melissa Haltom, Mat- Joanisse, Jennifer Jolly, Wendy Kaer- John Pilch, Doug Pointon, Myra Pukey,

Cindi Pohlman, Wendy Savre and Jill



Here's what's cooking for lunch this week and next in the Novi schools: day: Baked fish with tartar sauce and choice of two items, tater tots, coleslaw Thursday, February 26: Pizzabagel or fruit punch. At middle schools: Canand choice of two items, whole kernel nelloni with cheese and meat sauce.

corn, carrots or diced pears. At middle Bonus: Hot cross bun, tion, french fries, cabbage-carrot slaw, bun and green beans. Bonus: hot roll and butter. At middle schools: Lemonade.

Cook's choice and spinach. Special Friday, March 6: No school.

Tuesday, March 3: Spaghetti with ble to receive free or reduced-price hot

schools: Hot dog with baked beans. Thursday, March 5: Pizza, carrots and celery sticks and fresh apple Friday, February 27: Baked fish por-wedge. At middle schools: Hot dog on

Monday, March 2: Baked cheese Children whose parents are sandwich, potato rounds and ap- unemployed, receive ADC payments or plesauce. At middle schools: Ham- welfare benefits, or have experienced a temporary loss of income may be eligi-

ed to contact the building principal at



1 Seasons

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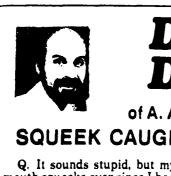
treat: Chocolate pudding.

burger on bun and green peas.

area performances. Tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

church cultural society.

Laing will perform with violinist

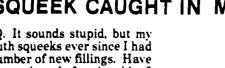


SQUEEK CAUGHT IN MOUTHTRAP

mouth squeeks ever since I had a number of new fillings. Have you ever heard of such a thing?

A. Yes, and you are definitely not alone with your problem. It is not uncommon for patients to complain of a "squeeky" sound after having silver fillings. This occurs when the contact between the teeth is not very tight, and allows the fillings to rub against each other causing a squeeking noise. It usually goes away, but some-

Dental Dialogue of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.



the interest of better dental health. From the office of

times you may need a new filling wedged closer to its neighbor to

solve your problem.

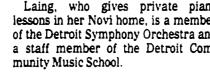
garlic bread and choice of two items, lunches ussed salad, corn or fresh fruit. At mid- Individuals who think their child dle schools: Hot chicken patty with qualifies for the program are encouragdressing on bun. Wednesday, March 4: Ash Wednes- their child's school. Local pianist will perform Novi pianist Fontaine Laing will be Glenn Basham and flutist Leelo the featured artist in several upcoming Basham.

she will perform with flutist Pamela Hill and cellist Karen Wingart at St. Adam's Church, 17500 Farmington Road, in Livonia. The concert, which will be followed by refreshments and a reception, is being sponsored by the

On Sunday, Laing will present "Intermezzo," a chamber music con- Laing, who gives private piano cert, at the Farmington Community lessons in her Novi home, is a member

of Ten Mile.

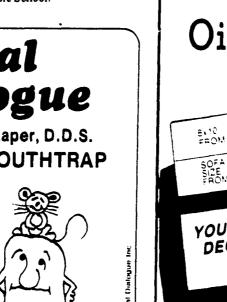
Minor.



The concert will feature works by Bach, Vivaldi, Prokofiev and Telemann, in addition to the first movement of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E

Tickets for the 3 p.m. concert are available for \$4 each and \$3 for senior citizens and students at the community

Center, 24705 Farmington Road, north of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a staff member of the Detroit Com-





stew

LIVER: Broil, but before turning

brush the meat with a mixture of lemon

LAMB: Use curry or oregano in lamb

Mint, garlic, rosemary, vinegar

sauce with a little or sugar or broiled

pineapple rings can also be added to the

PORK: Sprinkle with lemon juice and

Serve with applesauce, spiced apples or

POULTRY: Stew chicken with a bay

leaf, some celery leaves, onion and

Carole Champney, Paul Changas, Carol

Chiasson, Cynthia Cochran and Lynne

Sherri Crowe, Debbie Crupper, Kathy

Dale. Sherry Dees, Paul Deline, Jay

Dinan, Diane Epstein, Sue Etty, Dianna

Flannery, Joe Goers, Julie Gowans, An-

na Gray, Shannon Gronowski, Eric

Grossman. Sue Hager, Lori Hamilton

Julie Heinrich, Jill Hellis, Karvn Hill,

Michele Kamish, Karen Klemet, Debra

Lear, Jeff Lukkari, Debbie MacKay,

dust with paprika, onion, garlic or sage.

mushrooms and oregano. MEATS: For lean beef, squeeze juice, unsalted butter and grated onion. sage over top of a roast before baking.

For hamburger patties, season by ad-For pot roast, a teaspoon of mixed pickling spice gives the meat a

Broiled chicken may be sprinkled with powdered rosemary, thyme, sage delicious flavor or add a gariic bud. For meatloaf, lemon juice, poultry and some lemon juice. Baste broiled chicken with a sauce or lemon juice, olive or salad oil and a In stews or casseroles, include such clove of crushed garlic. Paprika can

parsley and small amounts of nutmeg, May be served with mushrooms or cranberry sauce.

# provides local chapters an opportunity to spotlight talented young women by sending them as representatives to compatitions on local district state

Conway.

and Kelly Heathcoat.

black pepper.

Whalen, James Wineka and James Connie Carpenter, Sophia Casoglos,

Eleventh Grade Sarbjit Aurora, Ralph Beebe, Rhonda Bodenmiller, Chris Burds, Vince Buzolits, Bob Calco, Brenda Campbell, Carla Cornett, Peter DeBrule, Terri

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O'Brien, Pat Peters, Cliff Parmenter, Tammy Plunkett and Janet Ponder. Todd Parsons, Steve Pendergrass, Bonnie Raetz, Sami Rifat, Chantal

Twelfth Grade

Marge Pohlman, Ann Prine, Mike Rentner, Shawne Riley, Marie Russell. Clara Sagi, Sanjiv Sanghvi, Dawn Sex-Somers, Cindy Speer and Traci Stump. Jeff Szuma, Carrie Taulbee, David

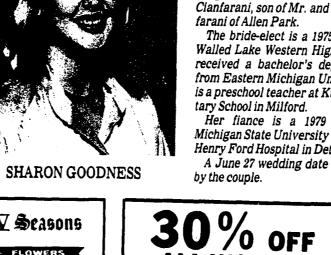
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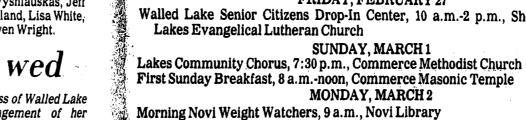
### Pair to wed

Mrs. Gloria Goodness of Walled Lake announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Helene, to Gerald Cianfarani, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cianfarani of Allen Park.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1979 from Eastern Michigan University. She is a preschool teacher at Kurtz Elementary School in Milford.

Her fiance is a 1979 alumnus of Michigan State University and works at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.





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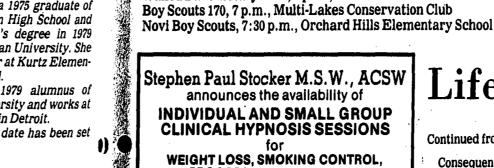
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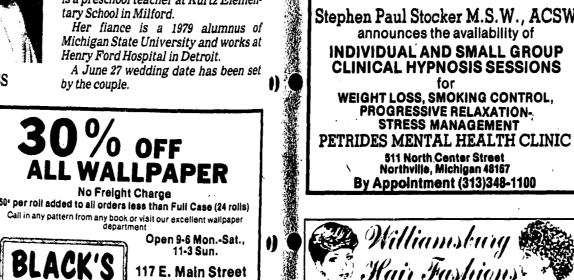
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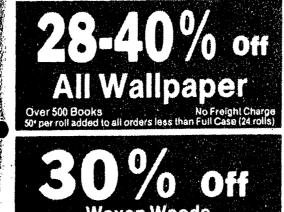
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Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Orchard

Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church

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Novi BPW, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

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February 9, 1981

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26 Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church Wixom Historical Society, 7 p.m., Tiffin House Commerce Historical Society, 8 p.m., Stonecrest Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom City Hall Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church Novi Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., Button House

Walled Lake Western Warriors Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Western Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School Friends of the Novi Library, 1 p.m., Library Meeting Room Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Walled Lake Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Jaycee Building

# Life on the home front

### Continued from 1-B

Consequently, because violent men don't usually consider their behavior to cause of abuse, it's a symptom. I think be unacceptable or a problem, a rather alcoholism is sometimes used as an exdramatic incident has to precipitate a cuse to be abusive." decision by the men to seek help. Many home situations become very violent before a man decides - or is forced ficers agree that once he has begun, he through legal action — to confront his behavior in programs designed to help abusive men. (Such help is available through Catholic Social Services).

abuse cases.

cases we see involve the use of alcohol," says Benjamin. "Still, it's important to realize that alcohol isn't the

For whatever reasons a man beats his wife, crisis counselors and police of-

will almost always batter her again. While it is true that the majority of wife beatings are not planned attacks, neither are they occasional occurrences. For many women, weekly and daily beatings are a simple - and

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### Alcohol is also a problem in domestic "Probably around 50 percent of the There's help available Continued from 1-B -West Oakland Community Mental Pontiac, 334-1274. Provides crisis

Health: Crossroads United counseling and 24-hour domstic Presbyterian Church, 1445 Welch Road, violence shelter. Walled Lake, 624-3821. Provides There are two organizations working psychiatric services, individual psycho- at the state level to deal with the proherapy, family therapy and marriage blem of domestic violence. Individuals counseling to residents of the Walled who would like to help the groups are Lake School District and adjacent encouraged to contact: areas.

counseling, assistance for women try- Michigan Coalition Against Domestic ing to find jobs, free legal counseling Violence, 1765 East Genessee, Saginaw, and other services related to women's 48601, (517) 755-6565.

-YWCA of Pontiac: 269 West Huron

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Bushnell Congregational Church of Detroit will begin the process of relocating in Novi by holding worship services in the Village Oaks Elementary

ed that the first worship service in Novi will be held this Sunday at 9 a.m. A fellowship period and Sun-

Living" at the congregation's first service in Novi. Professor Ray Ferguson of Wayne State University

Bushnell Congregational Church is presently ocated in a beautiful colonial building on Southfield Road at the juncture of Grand River and Fenkel. The decision to build a new church in Novi was prompted by the fact that many of its members have moved to the northwestern

The church has purchased a 12-acre parcel on Meadowbrook Road near Broquet as the site of its new church. The land was dedicated last summer. Now the church wants to begin gathering interested area residents so they can participate in

Dr. Conn said everyone is invited to attend services for inspiration and fellowship. Services will be held in the Village Oaks School every Sunday at 9 a.m. Bushnell Congregational is the third church to have its beginnings in the Village Oaks School.

Dr. Conn was minister of the Plymouth Conregational Church in Minneapolis for many years. He is a world traveler, the author of five books and

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Library this Saturday at 1 p.m. She will Novi Ambulance. ask children to join her singing the Drugs and You will run again, exfolksongs, while she plays the guitar. A display by the Novi Girl Scouts is Marty Zwiesler will teach the class.

other Scout-related activities. cepted by Children's Librarian Jane vidence Hospital. Brown for youngsters 3 and up. Story Call Clara Porter at 348-1200 to hours will be held Wednesdays at 10:30 register. a.m. and 1 p.m.

Auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert will Dyer, Debra and Donna Dobek. be a preview of their performance in Janet Dingman of Eleven Mile ac- Bietler (Orchard Hills), Barb Siefer Pinochle for couples will be February

with ice skating lessons and hockey in- veterinarian clinic there. available for the 9 a.m. Creative cream. Fitness classes.

available by calling 349-1976.

meet next Wednesday to organize. Call Highland Lakes. the parks and rec office for more in- Margaret Caswell of South Lake be tomorrow with Noble Grand Evelyn Bo formation.

new Heartsaver CPR program will hold Beulah. its second class Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. Airman First Class Richard Cherf, taught by instructors from Providence Portugal. Richard is a law enforcement Highland Hills. Ladies will work on at Sunday's REACT meeting.

Novi's Kathy Fitzpatrick will present Hospital-Novi Ambulatory Care a program on folksongs at the Novi Center, the Novi Fire Department and

plaining the proper use of medications. slated for March, including an exhibit Today's Woman is another session of dolls, books, camping scenes and slated for Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and is free to women interested in health Story hour will begin next Wednesday needs and how to prevent problems. In-(March 4). Registrations are being ac- structors will be provided by Pro-

residents that movies for adults will be Jill Needham and Harriet Bureau at- gram to select special speakers for the ed men's clothing, men's toilet articles ren Thursday evening.

School symphony and concert bands grand reception of the Rainbow Girls in secretary. will present a free concert for the com- Northville recently: Beth Marchetti, munity tonight (Wednesday) in Fuerst Linda Skelly, Lorine Vickers, Lori

the district band festival which will be companied her sister, Julie Dingman, (Village Oaks) and Kathy Mutch (Novi 28. Subs are needed. Call Pat Cooney held in Novi High School on March 7. to Oscoda recently where Julie was guest of honor at a bridal shower. Julie Individuals who would like to par- The progressive dinner has been tension of winter classes starts Tuesday March. She is employed at a attend.

older. Racquetball will begin at Court Roman, grandson Gerald Goik and on March 2-6. Time Racquetball Club March 23 and great-grandson Danny Goik. Fifteen The Choralaires will perform at noon Wagon offers you a chance to meet new Creative Fitness will begin the same were in attendance for the family par-Warch 4, singing selections from friends and get involved in the com-baby Eric day at Faith Community United ty, which was complete with three bir- "Oliver," "Everything's Coming Up munity. Presbyterian Church. Child care is thday cakes and five kinds of ice Roses" and the theme song from "New

Registration for all the courses is ly Cross Episcopal Church sponsored a Michigan of 1980, Mabel Arvo of Novi. Sue Taylor (194), Rosemary Banish progressive dinner last weekend. The Softball leagues are beginning to event started at the home of Mr. and REBEKAH LODGE: The Indepen- Pietron (187 and 186 in a 551 series), organize. Meeting for the men's resi- Mrs. Kenneth Jacobsen with hors dent club will meet at noon March 9 at Diana Canup (183), Barb Walling (183) dent league will be tomorrow (Thurs- d'oeuvres, moved to the home of Mr. the home of Alice Tank of Nine Mile. and Pat Bacon (181). day) at 7 p.m. in the parks and rec of- and Mrs. David Berkaw of Northville Those attending are asked to bring fice. Men's over 30 league will meet for the main meal and ended with along a sandwich and table service. Tow next Tuesday and women's league will dessert at the home of Mary Smith in Dessert will be provided.

Drive has learned of the death of her Cotter presiding. Those attending will Ter father, Howard Moody of Jacksonville, receive information about the visitation Cra COMMUNITY EDUCATION: The Florida. His funeral will be held in to Brighton March 3. It will be the last Spo

Learn about the signs and signals of a son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cherf of BLUE STAR MOTHERS: This group heart attack and how to help someone Novi, is home on leave until March 6 will meet next on Friday, March 6 at REACT: Police Chief Lee BeGole will suffering one during this free class after spending 15 months in the Azores, the home of Mrs. Marie Tripp of discuss "Training for Traffic Control" field.

Couples planning to have their child



a two-year assignment at the U.S. Air calendar under the direction of Presi-Force Europe-NATO Operation Sup- dent Winnie Dobek. Mrs. Dobek is plan- session each month. port Cell in Kalkar City, Germany.

North is council president. Carleen be reached at 349-1904. BAND BOOSTERS: The Novi High The following Novi girls attended the Harwick of Middle School South is

> Other representatives are Nicki Lunch group will meet March 3. For School children are collecting Post Novi Boy Scouts are open to boys 11 Nameth (Novi High School), Marsha more information, call Fran Cody, 348-Toth (Middle School North), Michelle 9497. Woods)

PARKS AND REC: The second ses will marry Bob Doran of Oscoda in ticipate in the program are invited to tatively scheduled for April 25. Anyone

struction at the Novi Ice Arena. Karate Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile CHORALAIRES: The Choralaires Subs are still needed for bowling at begins again March 23 at the Novi Com- attended a birthday party in Allen Park will sing at the 1981 Mrs. Michigan 9:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Novi Bowl. Call munity Building for youngsters 8 and Sunday for their granddaughter Linda Pageant at the Fairlane Town Center 348-2092 to volunteer.

York, New York." The Episcopal Church Women of Ho- Performing with them will be Mrs. the mystery game. High bowlers were

The next regular lodge meeting will Cha visitation before the district meeting.

By Jeanne Clarke three-year-olds. 624-0173 on field trips. specialist and will leave next month for their spring and summer planning child in the nursery are required to triloquist will highlight the evening. ning another trip to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor and

WELCOME WAGON: The Out-to- answer session.

(348-0186) if interested. the school any time. who would like to help should call Mary

Price, 349-2193.

If you are new in Novi, the Welcome Welcome

PIN POINTERS: Shirley Thorpe won (194 and 194 in a 539 series), Barb Standings follow:

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GIRL SCOUT JAMBOREE: Twenty-

one Novi Girl Scout troops will gather

March 9 at Novi High School to

celebrate Girl Scout Week with a jam-

boree, according to Judy Killick,

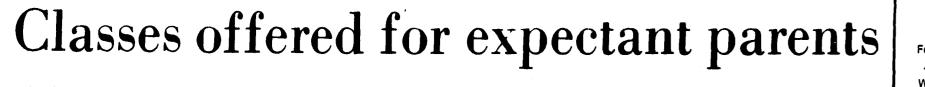
A parade of flags, a sing-along and

display of historical uniforms will be

among the highlights of the jamboree.

the first ever to be held in Novi.

Gutter Dusters

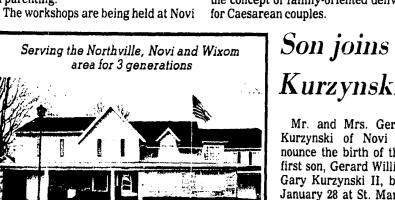


Couples anticipating the birth of a baby within the next five or six months are encouraged to sign up for classes in the Lamaze Method of Prepared Childbirth, which will be conducted by the Professional Associates in Childbirth Education (PACE) at Novi High School.

The seven-week class, taught by a registered nurse, is designed to prepare High School and the Shiawassee Center For more information on the PACE couples emotionally and physically for in Farmington. the birth of their child.

to help couples adjust to having a new classes offered by PACE. formation on the care of newborn in- policies, surgical procedures, exercises (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at Stonecrest. fants, as well as psychological aspects and a variety of other topics to promote

of parenting.



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courses, call 425-3750 or 827-8750.

Also being offered through PACE is a through Caesarean Section may be in- COMMERCE HISTORICAL two-session workshop on newborn care terested in Caesarean preparation SOCIETY: A film from Greenfield Village will be shown at the Commerce baby. The course provides practical in- The four-night class covers hospital Historical Society meeting tomorrow

> Calendars are still available for \$2 the concept of family-oriented delivery each from members of the historical society. Poetry and photographs of historic buildings and scenes in the Commerce area are featured throughout the calendar. Just because it's March doesn't mean

Kurzynskis it's too late to get organized with one of Single & Company of Orchard Lake this the Commerce calendars. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard POW MEETING: The Prisoner of

Kurzynski of Novi an- War Committee of Michigan will meet feehouse in the Orchard Lake Comnounce the birth of their this Saturday at 11 a.m. in the home of 'munity Presbyterian Church, 5171 first son, Gerard William Tom and Lou Ann Ebejer, 3733 Elder anuary 28 at St. Mary's The Union Lake-based group is plann-

lospital. He weighed ing to lobby for the release of informaeight pounds at birth. tion on servicemen still being held Welcoming their prisoners of war in Vietnam.

brother home are the cou- Election of officers will also be held. ple's three daughters, Anyone interested in the POW-MIA Christina, 13, Julie, 11, issue is encouraged to attend.

Grandparents of the SQUARE DANCING: Senior citizens baby are Helen Brooks of who would like to learn how to square Novi, Louis and Judy dance are invited to attend square dan-Brooks of Franklin cing lessons offered by the Oakland Liv-Village and William Kur- ingston Human Services Agency zynski of Redford (OLHSA), according to Ellen McMillan of the Lakes Area center.

is John Zelenko of Ham- from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Richardson **Community Center** 

For more information, call 624-1266.

event with Killick.





Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Chuch Service 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding

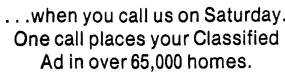
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REEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at: Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. with Nursery Coffee and Fellowship: 11 a.m Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265

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NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd.—South from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor 349-0565

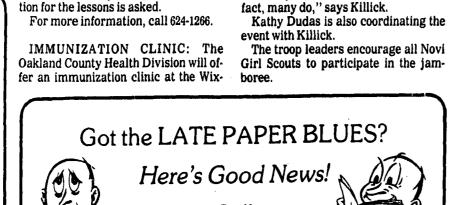




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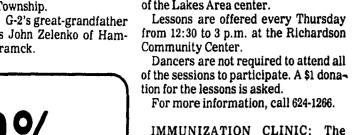
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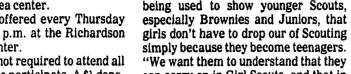
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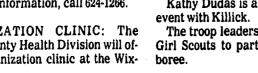
fact, many do," says Killick. Kathy Dudas is also coordinating the The troop leaders encourage all Novi





especially Brownies and Juniors, that girls don't have to drop our of Scouting simply because they become teenagers.

# of the sessions to participate. A \$1 dona- can carry on in Girl Scouts, and that in



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CO-OP NURSERY: A new class is Banquet is set for tonight at 6:30 at be entering nursery school this fall as Mantle.

CUB SCOUTS 240: The Blue and Gold

Wozniaks

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Wozniak of Novi an-

nounce the birth of a son,

Eric Matthew, February

9 at Providence Hospital

Eric weighed nine

pounds, 15 ounces at

birth. His mother is the

Welcoming the baby

home are his brother

Brian, 2, and grandparents John and Andrea

Wozniak of Union Lake

and Roy and Mariette

CHURCH

Austin of West Bloom-

former Pamela Austin.

in Southfield.

starting for 2½-year-olds March 10. Village Oaks School gym. A family-Classes will run through May and are a style chicken dinner will be featured training session for youngsters who will under the direction of Chairman Pat Special guests include Reverend Youngsters have visited the Novi Richard Henderson and Dave Brown,

Post Office and fire station this month principal of the school. Twenty-six of the pack's 40 Scouts will receive Parents who would like to enter their awards. Special entertainment of a ven-BOY SCOUTS: Accompanied by

Norm Ross and Bob Limbright, the VOICE: Sister Karen Howvar will Scouts have returned from a very com-Friends of the Novi Library remind PERSONALS: Mrs. Lucy Needham, INTERSCHOOL COUNCIL: A pro- would like to take donations of good us- present the third session on "Belief petitive weekend at Camp Agaawa Systems," which deals with individuals where they participated in the Klondike screened Tuesday (March 3) at 7:30 tended a bridal shower for Mrs. council will be held in Dr. Robert (aftershave and shampoo), paperback who have had great impact on our lives, Derby. The Scouts made their own p.m. in the library, with no commer- Needham's niece, Janece Papin, at the Piwko's office next Monday at 1 p.m. books and men's magazines, games at 7:30 tonight at the Novi Library. sleds and used them in races, while Ukrainian Community Center in War- Connie Webster from Middle School and especially playing cards. She can Anyone interested is encouraged to at- developing other Scouting skills. The tend the 45-minute presentation, which Novi boys came in third place in the will be followed by a question and district event, which attracted about 500 Scouts and adults.

"Fun and Fitness" stickers from years and older. They meet at 7:30 p.m. cereals, Wonderbread, Awake orange Mondays at Orchard Hills School. juice, Orangeplus and other Post pro- Looking forward to attending the na-

ducts. The labels can be dropped off at tional Jamboree at Fort Hill, Virginia, this summer are Scouts Jim Young, Wayne Limbright, Steve Arens, Brian Hemker and Peter Harwick. ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON **FUNERAL DIRECTORS** "71 Years of Funeral Service" 22401 Grand River 19091 Northville Rd. Northville Redford 531-0537 348-1233 WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

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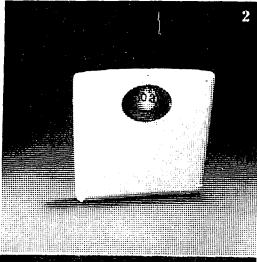


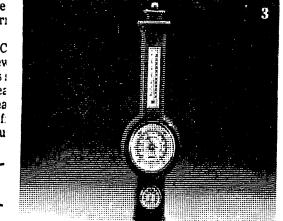


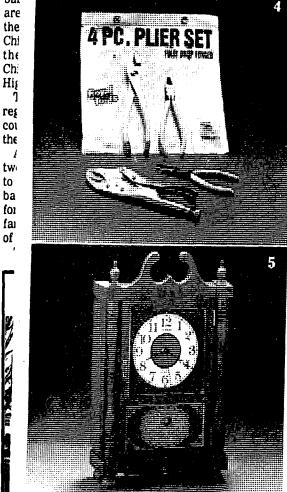
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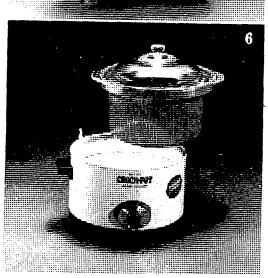
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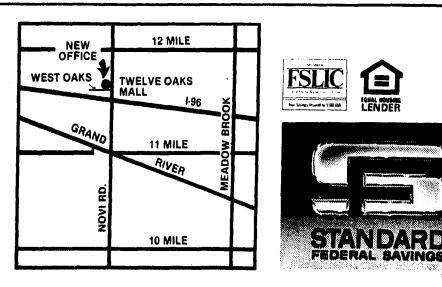
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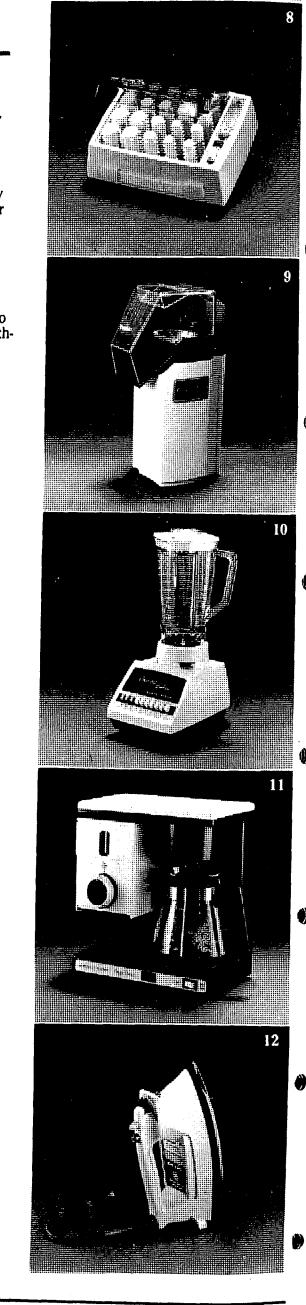
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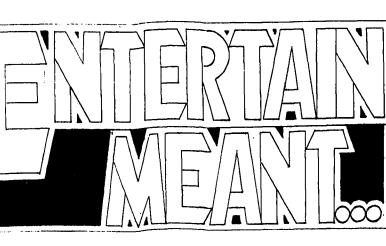
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FARMINGTON Community Center presents a Chamber Music Concert Intermezzo," with prominent planist Fontaine Laing of Novi, Sunday at 3 p.m. the Farmington Community Center. Information:

DETROIT Symphony Orchestra Conductor Fellow Murray Gross takes the podium at Ford Auditorium aturday for two DSO Young People's concerts called Color It Music!". First performance is at 11 a.m., llowed by a repeat performance at 2 p.m. Informa-

ONE of the best sounding country western groups around is chasing away vinter blahs at the Goat Farm in Novi on Novi Road between Grand River and Fen Mile. Three musicians, Sally Wright, Vonnie and Jimmy Bench, play a cross-section of country, rock and blues Friday and Saturday nights 9 p.m. to :30 a.m. through April.

JERRY LEE LEWIS, "The Killer," with Kenny Lovelace and the Memphis Beats, star at db's Club at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn through Saturday. Inormation: 593-1234.

MAESTRO Gerard Schwarz makes his Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducting debut in a chamber concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Ford Auditorium. nformation: 962-5524.

### To view . . .

STAN MIDGLEY, one of only two humorists in the entire travel film lecture rofession, comes to World Adventure Series at the Detroit Institute of Artsunday at 2:30 p.m. Information: 832-2730.

PHOTOGRAPHS of Ralph Steiner are the subject of a retrospective exhibion at Blixt Gallery in Ann Arbor through March 31

FAMED actor and playwright, Emlyn Williams, will appear at Meadow Brook Monday in his internationally lauded one-man show, "Emlyn Williams s Charles Dickens." Performance starts at 8:30 p.m. Information: 377-3300.

A PROGRAM about the Latter Day Saints archives will highlight a meeting of the Oakland County Genealogical Society Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church



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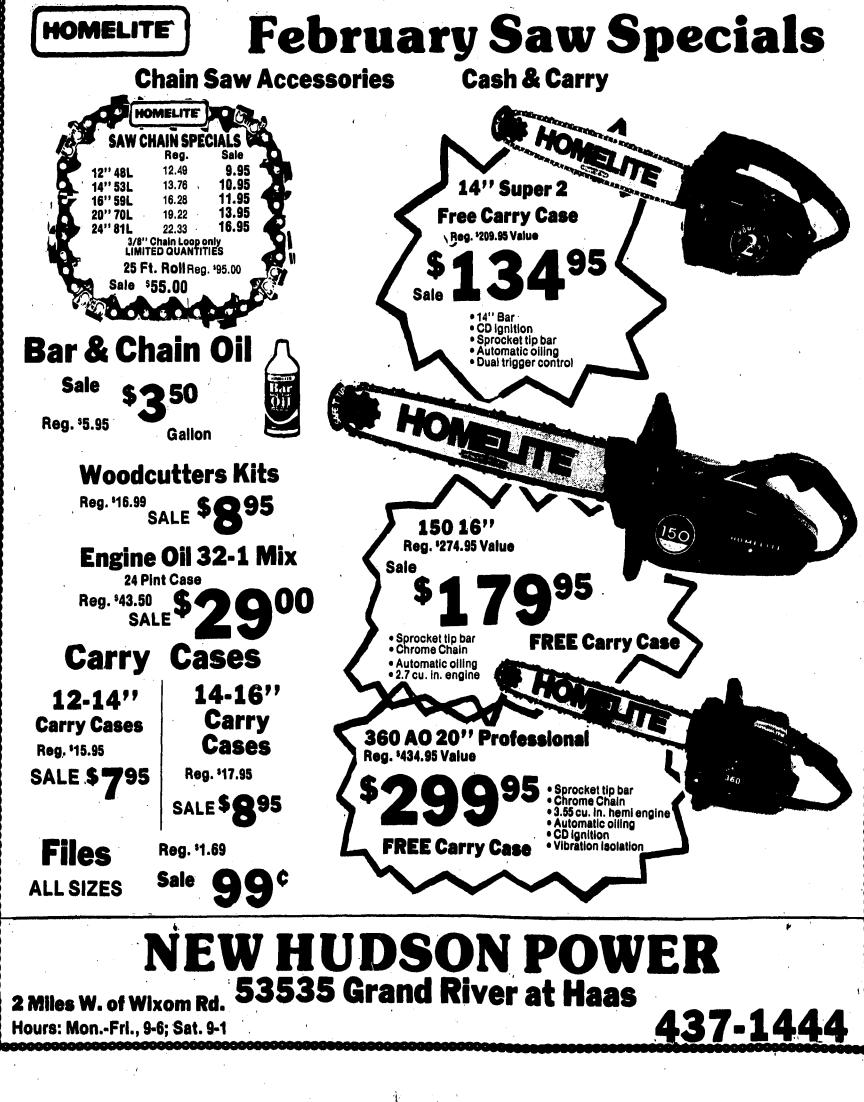
A billiard exhibition by Nick Varner, 1980 World Pocket Billiard Champion and the BCA National 8-Ball Champion, will be hosted by Schoolcraft College Student Activities on Friday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the college gym-

Varner began playing pool at the age of five when his father bought a pool hall. Nick wasn't tall enough to see over the edge of the table, so he stood on a soft drink case to take his first shot.

The Owensboro, Kentucky native has been



Scottish dancers to perform Sunday at Madonna College



exhibition fessonally.

As a professional, Varner's credentials include winning the 1972 Minnesota Fats Challenge Match, the 1974 and 1976 Midwest Open, the 1975 Texas and Kentucky Opens, the 1980 Illinois and Kentucky Derby Opens. To date Varner's lifetime high run is 307. Pocket billiards is expected to be one of the fastest growing activities of the '80s. According to the Nielson ratings, pocket billiard ranks as the number two participation sport in the nation with more than 40 million

plavers. Tickets for the Nick Varner Trick and Fancy Shot Exhibition are \$2.50 and are available at the Schoolcraft College Student Activities

Office and at the door. For further information regarding the e hibition, phone 591-6400, extension 380. Schoolcraft Colleg is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile

### Wee bit of dancin' coming the troupe will conduct free workshops on highland March may be identified with the Irish, but at

forms at Madonna March 1 (Sunday) at 3 p.m. in the campus activities center. To the bleat of bagpipes, more than 50 kilted members will dance such Scottish favorites as the "Blue Bonnets," the "Highland Reels," the "Fling," the "Earl of Errol," and the "Sword Dance," among others.

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# 'Great ones make mistakes, too'

a steadily ascending star on the professional scene since he won the last of his two ACU-I Intercollegeiate championships in 1970. As a junior at Purdue University, Varner beat Joe Balsis, the world champion at the time when Balsis visited the campus for an

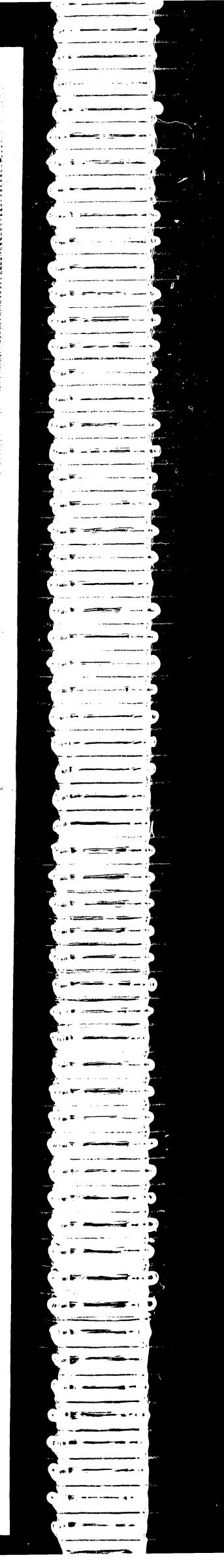
"I figured guys like him never missed, but I found out they miss just like everyone else, just not as often," Varner said. After that, Varner started playing pool pro-



Nick Varner, champion billiard player, coming to Schoolcraft

Madonna College in Livonia, March belongs to the The U.S. Highland Dancing Association per-

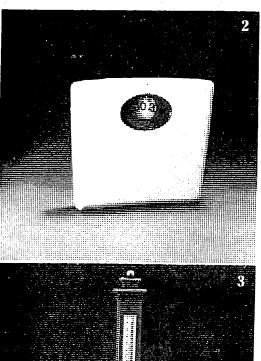
dancing for those who wish to experience "a wee bit" of Scotland for themselves Formed in 1966, the association is the recipient o nternational dance competition honors and has erformed in England and Scotland, in addition to he United States Their performance at Madonna is the second presentation co-sponsored by the college and the Michigan Council for the Arts. Persons wishing more information may call !

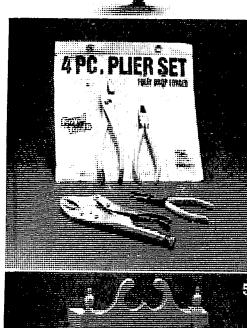


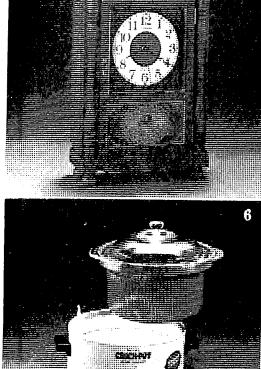
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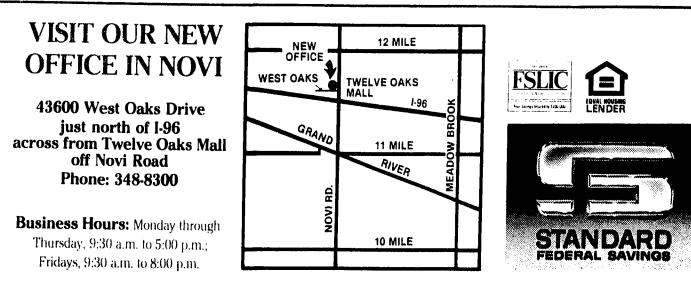
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Formed in 1966, the association is the recipient of performed in England and Scotland, in addition to

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### Sliger Home Newspapers

KATHLEEN VAUGHN, 29, of Milford has opened a store named the Second Best Resale Shoppe at 546 North Main St. in Milford. The retail shop opened last month in the bottom floor of a remodeled two-story former residential building. The store takes in used cloths, home knick-knacks and small appliances and sells the on consignment. "We take almost every type of home item, except furniture. We don't take in anything that is stained or damaged. The clothes must be clean-

ed, pressed and on hangers," said Mrs. Vaughn. Profits from the sales are split evenly between the store and the owner of the items. A 60-day limitation has been established for all

merchandise submitted for sale. The business venture is the first for Mrs. Vaughn. She has, however, worked as a manager of a several types of stores, including a thrift shop, a beer and wine store and a bread store.

ALEXANDER J. Petrides, M.D. and Stephen Paul Stocker, ACSW, have established the Petrides Mental Health Clinic, located at 511 North Center Street in Northville

Dr. Petrides is a psychiatrist and a resident of Northville. Stocker is a clinical social work who has previously served as a psychotherapist at Sinai Hospital Department of Psychiatry and Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

The clinic will provide a wide range of private mental health services, including psychotherapy and counseling for children, adolescents, adults, marital therapy, etc.

Additionally, Stocker, a specialist in hypnotherapy, will provide a variety of clinical hypnosis programs for weight control, smoking chronic pain control, stress management and relaxation, etc.

Realty World Van's is temporarily moving its South Lyon staff to its Brighton office, located at 9998 East Grand River, at the corner of Old US-23.

The staff will continue serving the area's real estate needs from the Brighton location. The telephone number will remain the same. The public is invited to stop by at the Brighton office for coffee and to discuss realty needs with the same people who have served them in South Lyon-George Van Bonn, Rick Trenton, Jan Osterstock, Rhonda



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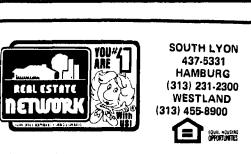
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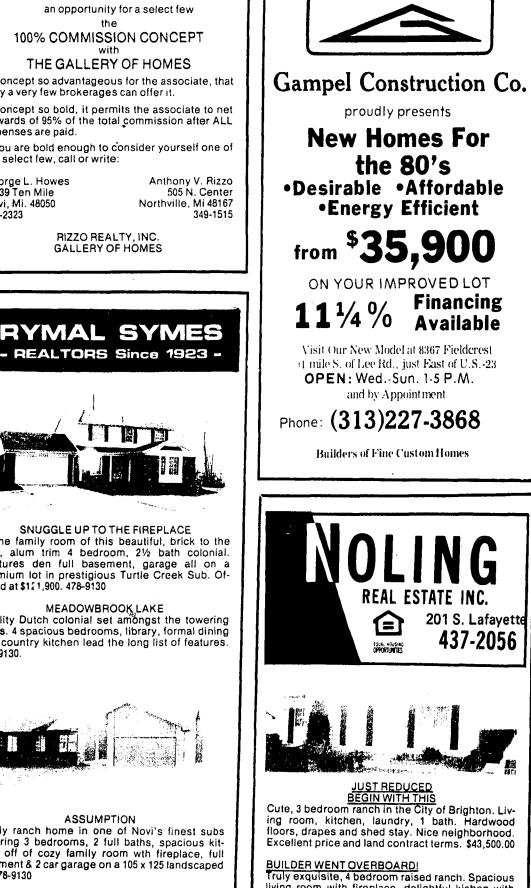
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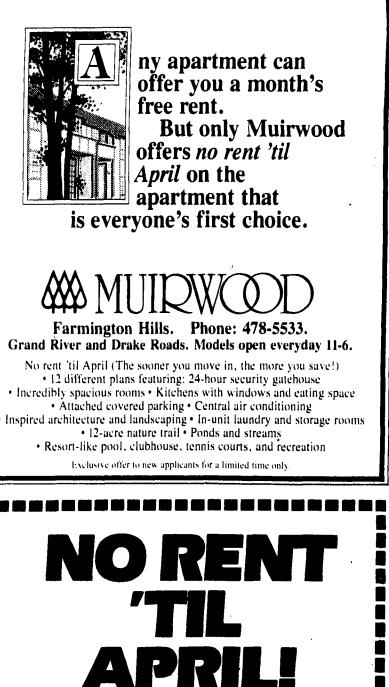
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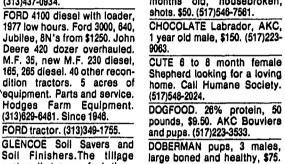
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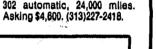
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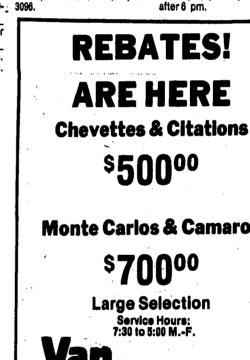
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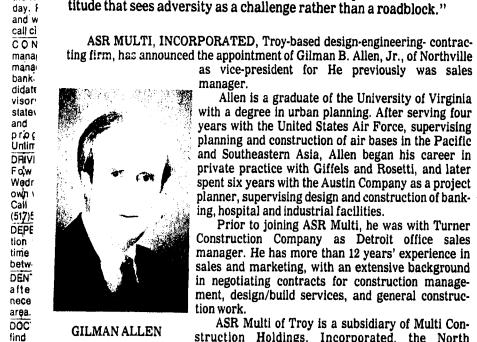


TOM ADAMS (left), Realtor associate at Rymal Symes Realtors. concluded 1980 on "a very positive note," says Conrad Jakubowski, president of Rymal Symes.

Adams produced a record setting 1980 sales volume and won out as top salesperson at the firm's Novi office. Jakubowski said he is "especially proud of Tom Adams' 1980 record volume because in a year remembered mostly for sky high interest rates and severe economic recession. Adams simply refused to

be beaten." The firm's president attributed Adams' success to his "genuine desire to render a real service to his clients and a positive tenacious attitude that sees adversity as a challenge rather than a roadblock."

ASR MULTI, INCORPORATED, Troy-based design-engineering- contracting firm, has announced the appointment of Gilman B. Allen, Jr., of Northville



Allen is a graduate of the University of Virginia with a degree in urban planning. After serving four years with the United States Air Force, supervising planning and construction of air bases in the Pacific and Southeastern Asia, Allen began his career in private practice with Giffels and Rosetti, and later spent six years with the Austin Company as a project planner, supervising design and construction of banking, hospital and industrial facilities. Prior to joining ASR Multi, he was with Turner

Construction Company as Detroit office sales manager. He has more than 12 years' experience in sales and marketing, with an extensive background n negotiating contracts for construction management, design/build services, and general construction work.

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THE NEW AMBICO CREATIVE Filter System has been added at

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"An assortment of filters to fit lenses with several different filter sizes could amount to a small fortune," Loder continued, "The Ambico System allows the purchase of a single filter to fit all lenses for the 35mm or larger format camera."

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optical quality glass filters of almost all types at discounted prices. "Filters have become a way of life for most 35mm photographers who want their pictures to be different than everyone else's." said

Loder. "The use of the correct filter can make or break an otherwise lackluster picture." F/Stop carries accessories for all brands of 35mm cameras and,

with the services of three high quality processors, offers more photofinishing services than any photographic store in the Detroit area. F/Stop is located at 43220 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

SECURITY BANKCORP, INC., of Southgate has announced record fourth quarter consolidated income before securities gains or losses of \$1.922 million, an increase of 6.8 percent over the 1979 fourth quarter.

Security Bankcorp, Inc., is the parent company of Security Bank of Novi as well as Security Bank and Trust Company, Security Bank Monroe County, Security Bank of Richmond (formerly National Bank of Richmond), Security Bank Oakland County (formerly Keatington State Bank) and SecureData Corp.

For the full year 1980, consolidated income before securities gains or losses was \$7.508 million compared to \$8.766 million for the full year 1979, a decrease of 14.4 percent. Consolidated net income for the full year 1980 decreased 10 percent from the full year 1979.

HAROLD HYLAND of Novi has qualified for membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1980 President's Club. He is a district representative for the Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

The President's Club is one of the society's top sales honors. Hyland qualified for membership on the basis of the amount of life and health insurance protection and mutual funds he placed with Lutherans in his area. Hvland is associated with the Karl Mueller Agency, head-

quartered in Rochester. In addition to its insurance and financial services, Lutheran

Brotherhood operates a fraternal activities program which in 1980 allocated over \$14 million in support of its members, branches and Lutheran church bodies, their congregations and institutions.

**DETROITBANK CORPORATION corporate earnings for 1980 of** \$39.1 million have been reported by Rodkey Craighead, chairman, and Donald R. Mandich, president. Income before securities gains and losses was \$4.71 a share, a decrease of 15 percent from the all-time record high reported in 1979. This was the third highest profit in the 131-year history of the corporation and represents a return on average shareholders' equity of 12.41 percent.

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DR. KAREN MacKAYhas opened a new chiropractic office at 134 West Liberty, South Lyon. A graduate of the University of Michigan, she received her professional training at Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Georgia.

Dr. MacKay has previously been affiliated with Dr. Philip Petachenko of Farmington, a member of the state board of chiropractic examiners, and with Dr. Robert Stiles in Novi.

DEE-LIGHTFUL CERAMICShas recently moved from Main Street in Whitmore Lake to a new larger location at 10 Jennings Road, off Main near the Whitmore Lake High School. Expanded evening and day classes will be offered by Dolores Bucko and her husband Edward, owners of the business.

Mrs. Bucko is a certified ceramics teacher who has attended classes in Texas and Pennsylvania as well as participating in many seminars. She will be instructing students in a variety of techniques. The new store, which offers better parking than the previous loca-

tion, carries a full line of ceramic supplies. Two new lines of paint, Jaygot and Fash-en-hue, have been added to the Reward paint group previously carried.

Dee-Lightful Ceramics first opened up shop in Whitmore Lake two years ago.

WALKER A. AARON, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Livingston County, Howell, has been appointed to the 1981 Committee on Supervision Examnation and Audit of the United States League of Savings Associations. The appointment was announced by Rollin D. Barnard, president

of the league and president of Midland Federal Savings and Loan Association, Denver, Colorado.

The U.S. League is the principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents more than 4,400 associations throughout the country. Savings and loan associations are the second largest type of financial institution in America. They specialize in attracting savings accounts for investment primarily in home mortgage loans.

THE J.L. HUDSON COMPANY honored four local residents at their annual 25-Year Club Banquet in the Detroit Plaza Hotel's Renaissance Ballroom recently.

Hudson's holds the 25-Year Club dinner annually to honor employees who have served the company 25 years or more. Novi residents who attended the banquet were Helen Cherfoli, Susan Resimont and Mary Ziembo. All of them presently work at the Twelve Oaks Hudson's.

Attending the banquet from Milford was George Zimnicki. He works out of corporate offices.

TWO NOVI FIRMS were the low bidders on two projects totalling \$3.2 million through the Michigan Department of Transportation. All bids must be approved by the State Transportation Commis-

sion and the State Administrative Board before contracts are award-Kensington Corporation submitted the low bid of \$2.559 million for

reconstruction of 1.6 miles of Sheldon Road from Joy Road to Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth and Canton townships. Cadillac Asphalt Paving was the low bidder in the amount of \$647,640 for widening seven-tenths of a mile of Ten Mile at the Grand

THE SKILLET FAMILY RESTAURANT of Walled Lake has announced the winners of its promotional raffle February 15. A Commerce Township couple took the two top prizes drawn by Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. Dolores Melek of 1620 Thurston received the \$100 first prize, while her husband Robert

received second prize of \$50. A 5-year-old girl, Tanya Bain of 5874 Eldridge, won the third prize of \$25. Bess Johnson, owner of the Skillet, initiated the promotion as a

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NORTHVILLE Real Estate Companies dominated the Northville market through 1980, a departure from previous years when several companies located in other cities penetrated the local market regularly, according to Anthony V. Rizzo, president of Rizzo Realty, Inc., Gallery of Homes of Northville.

Rizzo said nine companies located in Northville - city and township - were most effective in selling homes in the \$80,000 and

ths of the \$11 million volume. "Three companies accounted for half of that volume." Rizzo said. naming his own firm, Real Estate One, and Century 21. The six other companies, he said, accounted for another 24 percent and at least 50 outside companies divided the remaining 21 percent of sales in the \$80.000 and higher market.

PERRY DRUG STORES. Incorporated, the Pontiac-based drug store chain with stores in the Northville and Brighton areas, told an sales and earnings for its fiscal 1981 first quarter ended January 31. Perry currently operates 70 drug stores and one discount auto parts store in Michigan, 13 drug stores in Metropolitan Chicago and 13 leased drug departments in four states — Illinois, Nebraska,

AMEX Club of New York audience the company will report record Oklahoma and Texas. The total of 97 units is up from 66 a year ago and includes 26 units acquired by Perry last July 31 from Chicago-based DeKoven Drug Company. Perry has said it plans to open 10-12 addi-tional stores in fiscal 1981. One, a combination drug and auto-home

center store, already opened in Albion. Preliminary tabulations on sales and earnings rose more than 47 percent to upwards of \$50 million from \$33.9 million in the same yearago quarter, said Jack Robinson, chairman and chief executive officer. He said he expects final figures to show "good improvement" over the \$1.1 million, or 72 cents a share, Perry earned in the same year-ago period.

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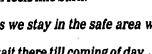
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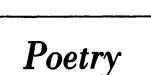
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JOHN J. CASHELL has been appointed manager, Data Center for Ex-Cell-O Corporation. He is responsible for the day to day operations of the center's staff and data entry functions at the corporation's Walled Lake facility.

Cashell joined Ex-Cell-O's Data Processing Department in 1953 and most recently served as supervisor for the Data Center. Ex-Cell-O is a diversified manufacturer which employs nearly 16,000 people at more than 50 locations world-wide in the manufacture of aerospace engine components, precision parts, automotive components, agricultural and machine tool equipment, computer peripherals, ordnance equipment and packaging systems.

ASSISTANT MANAGER RICHARD WILSON has been promoted to head the Credithrift of America office at 1344 South Commerce in Walled Lake. He will supervise all consumer lending and related transactions of the Walled Lake branch in his new assignment. Wilson entered the company's management training program in 1978 at Adrian and was advanced to assistant manager at Lansing

higher price range where they were responsible for nearly three four-

When? When is a door not a door? When it's a-jar? An old joke But it brings a smile from most folk. When is a pleat not a pleat? When you sit on it? That skirt looked so neat in the store. But sadly, not any more. When is a poem not a poem? When there's no rhyme?

> Time after time. Kit Henderson

This happened to me

# Upset of the season: Novi 62, Howell 61

By REID CREAGER

**Sports** 

"You gotta believe" - New York Mets' Tug McGraw, 1973. "Hustle makes it happen" - Cincinnati Reds' Pete Rose, 1978. "Always keep the faith" - Novi Wildcats' Ron Flutur, 1981.

Sure, cliches are corny, no matter who the author is. But just as in Novi's incredible comeback win over Hartland a few weeks ago, you have to allow Flutur the extravagance following Friday night's game at Howell.

The Wildcat basketball coach has every reason to believe in miracles after watching ace forward Steve Wright pop in a six-foot jumper with seven seconds remaining to lift his club to a 62-61 shocker over the Highlanders. The winners overcame a 20-point second-quarter deficit to

saddle their unsuspecting hosts with their first Kensington Valley Conference defeat of the year after eight wins

If Novi's comeback, double-OT victory over Hartland January 23in which the locals rallied back from a 15-point fourth quarter deficit raised some eyebrows, then this one at least raised some doubts as to whether the KVC has Novi to kick around anymore. After an 0-2 start in the conference, Flutur's club now stands a second-place 5-4 and has beaten every team in the circuit.

"This game just shows you how much attitude is a factor," the young coach said afterward. "You've always got to give it your all, no matter how bleak it looks.'

Indeed, things were pretty bleak for the Wildcats as early as the first period. Even though Howell - which clinched the KVC title outright the previous week — began the game with only half of its starters, it still boasted a 21-7 lead after the first quarter ended. The Highlanders later boosted the margin to 20 points, then went to the bench some more

before settling for a 37-28 lead at intermission. Novi continued to pull the feathers out of Howell's cushion in the third

period, pulling to within 50-46 as the quarter ended. "They were getting a little lackadaisical," Flutur observed. They had stopped doing the things that they do well, like going inside and intimidating on defense." The fourth quarter was more of the same. Much to Howell Coach Jerry Johnson's horror, he found

"When it was all over. I laughed to myself and just walked off the floor.' - Novi Coach Ron Flutur

> that he couldn't insert some of his cold starters into the action and hope for immediate results. Meanwhile an inspired Novi team stayed within a point at 61-60 in the waning seconds, setting up Wright's gamewinner.

# Vikings stop Stevenson jinx, 48-46

Bring on Northville, Milford Lakeland and the rest in next week's districts the Walled Lake Central basketball team is finally learning how to win. Just ask Livonia Stevenson.

The Vikings scored their first win in some eight years over the Spartans Friday night when Central's Tom Nicklin put in a rebound with two seconds left to lift the home team to an exhilarating 48-46 Inter-Lakes Conference upset. The victory was the Vikings' sixth in their last eight games, boosting them to the 10-

Nicklin, ironically, also turned in Central's biggest defensive play of the game when he blocked a Stevenson attempt in the final minute. Erin Hill recovered the ball prior to a Central time-out with 37 seconds left, then let fly with a errant jumper at the seven-second mark. But the ball caromed to a waiting Nicklin, who laid it back in for the team's second I-L success of the

found themselves in an 8-0 hole before they could work up a sweat, but battled From then on, it was anybody's ballgame, although Stevenson held the upper

hand at halftime (29-26) and after the third quarter (39-38). The Spartans elected to go into a delay offense early in the fourth period, but the hometowners remained patient and gradually worked themselves into the 46-all tie that Nicklin broke for keeps. Once again, the Vikes were led on the scoreboard by center Jeff Sewell, whose

team and a winning one. The 6-7 junior scored 18 points and snatched 13 rebounds; Nicklin and Hill, meanwhile, finished with respective point and rebound totals of 12 and nine and eight and 11.

Sewell had further enhanced his reputation three nights earlier at Novi, blocking six shots in Central's 75-43 triumph over the Wildcats. He, Nicklin (17 points) and Hill (15) combined for 42 points - just one shy of Novi's team total - as the Vikes upped their non-league mark to 9-1.

Central now winds up its regular schedule with a pair of home games before district action commences Monday at Northville High School (see page 2-D).



### Erin Hill's defense hassled Stevenson

Conference aces

### Western spikers head W-6 after bumping Churchill

### **By REID CREAGER**

The queen is dead; long live the queen. finally bumped its way to the top of the this year), I guess we came down a little," spoiler," Fuson observed. "(Farmington) Western Six Conference standings last week, the first-year coach said. "But we took care Harrison's done that already...they've • unseating Livonia Churchill in the battle for first place on the Chargers' court last of that in the third game." already beaten Churchill." already beaten Churchill." Western, 11-2 overall, was to host West

ly mixed their spiking and dinking talents to Township two days earlier, but for different deadline. Fuson's troops then head to Canton prevail, the margin was anything but dinky. reasons. The Warriors spiked their hosts to before returning home against Waterford Hoeft and the timely dinks of Tracy Grubb, reserves perform in a 15-6 second-game loss. with pre-districts starting three days later. posted a 15-5, 9-15, 15-4 verdict over the Western reversed that count in game three to In the pre-districts, Howell will take on Chargers to up its record to 7-2 in the con- take the match. ference. Churchill fell to 6-2.

elated Coach Ron Fuson said afterward. up, I knew that this would be the only chance West Bloomfield plays the winner of • "Our girls read the holes and mixed their for some of the reserves to get in," Fuson ex- Brighton-Lakeland. spikes and dinks very well. They never knew plained. "They deserved that chance."

what we were going to do." the game in its critical win. In addition to did the spiking of Hoeft (11 for 12 and three Howell Highlander Junior High. Walled Lake Hoeft's 14-of-17 spiking performance and aces). four aces, she was 14-for-15 in returns and 11- The Warriors concluded the week Satur- mediately afterward. of-14 on her services. Grubb, Cathy Fergin, day by splitting eight games at the Livonia Should the Warriors survive the Waterford Bridget Arens, ace blocker Brigette Nissen Schoolcraft Invitational. Western beat Nor- match, they'll then take on the winner among and defensive standout Kris Mellema en- thville twice, and Fenton and Garden City Milford, Howell and Mott. If Central wins, joyed similar numbers: Arens and Mellema East once.

and returning efforts.

team was victimized by a letdown. "After meanwhile, has Northville and Canton re finally beating them (the Warriors had lost maining on its schedule. Walled Lake Western's volleyball team their four previous games against Churchill "Canton can definitely play the role o

Wednesday. And, although the Warriors deft- pattern in a victory over Waterford Bloomfield Monday, after the News Western, led by the no-doubt spiking of Sue the tune of 15-7 in game one, then let the Kettering Friday. Then it's post-season time,

"We totally threw off their timing," an previous week, and with Churchill coming will play the winner of Howell-Mott, and

Actually, the team excelled in all phases of and Grubb (nine for nine) led the victory, as on Waterford Township in a 10 a.m. start at

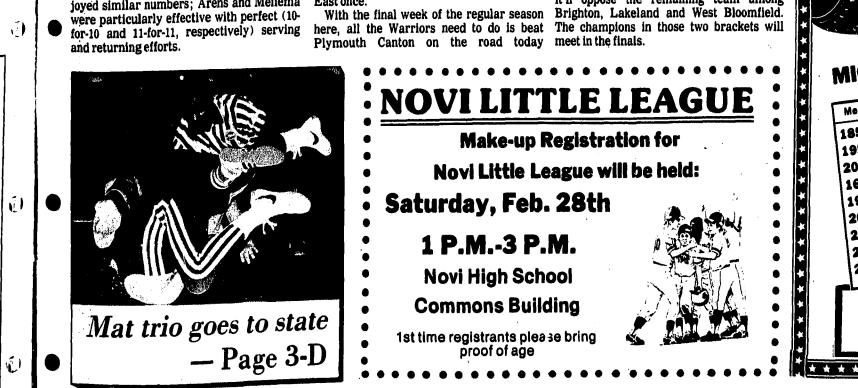
Western's only rough spot occurred in (Wednesday) to assure themselves of at game two, when, according to Fuson, the least a tie for the W-6 crown. Churchill,

Waterford Mott in one bracket; Brighton op-"After our tough match with Central the poses Milford Lakeland in the other. Milford

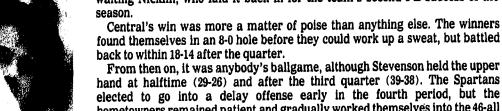
The district line-up looks like this: Western Perfect serving by Julie Tillman (10 for 10) will begin the proceedings March 7 by taking Central meets Waterford Kettering im-

it'll oppose the remaining team among



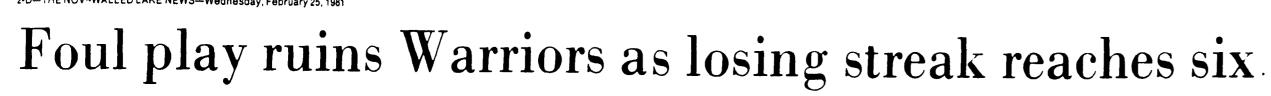


# win plateau for the first time since 1974.









### They say charity begins at home, but than the Chargers. basketball losses last week. sion at Milford Lakeland last Tuesday, then returned home to swallow a 69-60 defeat at the hands of Livonia Churchill The coach's analysis is obviously cor-

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the Walled Lake Western basketball "It's a continuing pattern," Warrior team was indiscriminate in two more Coach Ted Felegy lamented after his team had lost its sixth straight game. The Warriors dropped a 70-57 deci- "We're fouling too much. It's probably due to the fact that we're being beaten consistently inside.

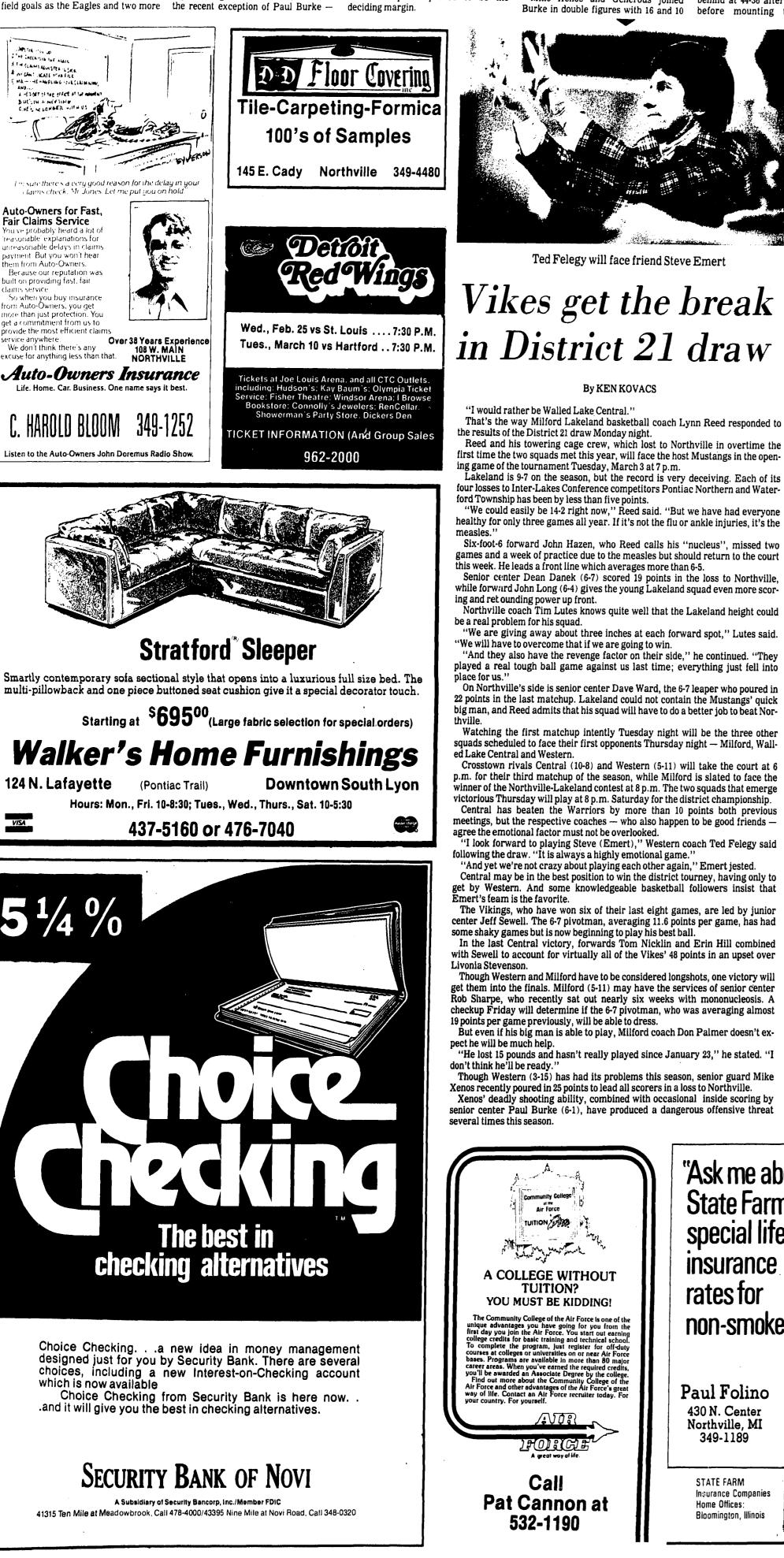
fact that Western netted just as many ing rival big men all season, and with tial of 13 points proved to be the

who rang up respective totals of 17 and At any rate, Lakeland took advantage points, respectively. center slots.

tinued at Lakeland, as the winners went to the line 33 times to Western's 17 and at the end of it — but committed some to the line 33 times to Western's 17 and to the line 33 times to Western's 17 and to the line 33 times to Western's 17 and to the line 33 times to Western's 17 and to the line 33 times to Western's 17 and to the line 33 times to Western's 17 and to the line 33 times to Western's 17 and to the line 33 times to Western's 17 and to the line 33 times to Western's 17 and to the line 34 time and the end of it — but committed some to the line 33 times to Western's 17 and at the end of it - but committed some clinging Churchill zone defense, it trailcommitted just 16 fouls to the losers' 28. crucial defensive lapses in the fourth ed by just 28-21 at halftime. Friday. All this happened despite the rect. Western has had trouble contain- The resulting 24-11 free throw differen- quarter to fade out of contention.

23 points last week - has lacked steady of the situation to pull into a five-point Against Churchill, the story was Western cut the gap to two points with offensive punch from the forward and lead (36-31) at intermission and stayed basically the same except for the fact 21/2 minutes remaining. in control the rest of the way. The War- that the locals played their worst The Warriors' inside troubles con- riors were still in the game throughout defense in the first half. Still, despite

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resulted in a technical. The Warriors then fell another point Burke's 23 points led Western, while Mike Xenos and Generous joined behind at 44-36 after the third quarter Xenos and Sacco also hit double figures Burke in double figures with 16 and 10 before mounting their comeback. with 17 and 10 points each. Scotudale Women's Medical Clinic 19305 West 7 Mile Detroit, Michigan 48219 Birth Control-OB Clinic-Twilight Gas Anesthetic ree Pregnancy Tests-Complete Confidential Car Male & Female Sterilization Abortion Assistance From People Who Care Blue Cross—Medicaid—Master Charge—Visa onia 476-8558 Detroit 538-0600

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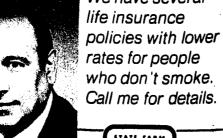
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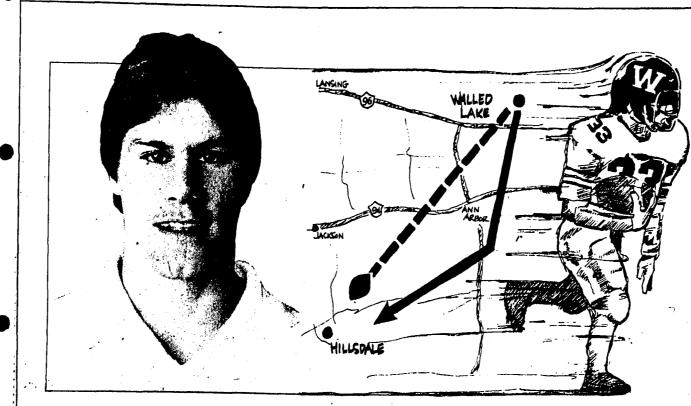
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## Area mat trio qualifies for 'A', 'B' state meet

As things worked out at Michigan's Class A and B regional wrestling competition last weekend, the three local high schools will each be represented at the state meet in Ann Arbor's Crisler Arena this weekend. Novi's Marc Brinker, Walled Lake Western's Angelo Buttazzoni and Walled

Lake Central's John Andrews all will be heading south as a result of their regional performances. Brinker finished a disputed second in his weight class, while Buttazzoni captured his second consecutive regional title after finishing hird as a sophomore. Andrews - only a 10th-grader - also went all the way. By all rights, Brinker should have joined the others in attaining a regional crown. The 167-pounder was down 5-4 to South Lyon's Steve Zachar in the final

round, but reversed his foe late in the match and put him on his back, according to Novi Coach Russ Gardner. "The kid was fighting to get up for the last 30 seconds of the match," an in-

credulous Gardner explained afterward. "But the official just didn't see it. As you can imagine, I was going crazy out there. "The referee just totally screwed it up," he continued. "Zachar came over to

Marc after it was over and said, 'I know that you won the match.'" Undaunted, Brinker came back in the consolation round to advance to the number two spot. He had earlier decisioned Alganac's Larry Buhagiar and Ken Peltier of Yale in the first two rounds.

Brinker, who will be advancing to the state meet for the first time this weekend, has enjoyed an outstanding season regardless of the results in Ann Arbor. The senior led the Wildcats in the following categories this season: wins (41); team points (211); near-falls (46); reversals (35); and takedowns (55). Novi finished ninth as a club last weekend in the 36-team regional field. Kens-

ington Valley Conference rivals Hartland and South Lyon finished one-two. Meanwhile, Buttazzoni - who finished fifth in the state's "A" meet a year ago - pinned North Farmington's Steve Magyari in 2:55 and beat Jim Steiner of Farmington 4-1 to advance. The 167-pound senior currently stands 36-1 this

"The second round will be a determining factor for Angelo," Western Coach Carl McBride predicted of the state action. "Whoever wins there should win the

tournament.<sup>1</sup> McBride almost had another of his wrestlers advance to Ann Arbor, but 198pound Rich Richardson lost a heart-breaking 2-1 decision to Belleville's Steve Cook in the last 12 seconds. "Rich looked like he had him, but let go of the kid's ankle right at the end and he got on top in time to win," McBride explained. "It was a really, really tough way to go."

As a team, honors. Last but not least, Central's Andrews (30-6) moved to the state meet for the

first time with a final-round 5-0 win over Plymouth Salem's Jeff Vojek. The Viking 98-pounder had earlier pinned Livonia Stevenson's James Cousins in 4:48 before decisioning Pontiac Central's Charles Leonard, 9-0. "John wrestled really well," Central Coach Randy Hyde opined. "He should have a good chance to finish high this weekend."

**'Dog spikers bite 'Cats** 

One match doth not a week make. The Novi volleyball team discovered that hard fact of life after beating Ypsilanti Willow Run, 15-4, 13-15, 15-9 last Tuesday. The Wildcats hosted Kensington Valley Conference rival

Brighton two nights later, and it was all Bulldogs in back-to-back 15-5 games. "Brighton beat us pretty badly," first-year spiking Coach Rick Trudeau admitted. "We were never really in the match. I guess it just goes to show you

that you can't put too much stock in one Nonetheless, the Wildcats weren't to be denied against Willow Run. The highlight of the triumph was the play of the reserves, who gave the enemy a battle before falling short, 15-13, in

"I was pleased," said the coach, who particularly praised the efforts of Wendy Kaercher, Ruth McCormick and Kathy Perttunen. "The substitues played very well. It's not easy to get up after you haven't played much and get right into the swing of things, but they Trudeau's team followed that by droppdid a pretty good job of it."

game one, then took over in the third game and administered a 15-9 beating on the losers. Novi's junior varsity also enjoyed success against Willow Run, apturing a 16-14, 15-7 decision.

Schoolcraft Invitational, winning just season-ender at Hartland five days once in eight games. The Wildcats later.

Missy Haltom, Novi were bumped out well, beating Redford

Thurston 15-11 in the first game, but then fell 15-9 to the same team. ing two games each to Grand Blanc, The regulars, who were 15-4 victors in Livonia Stevenson and Farmington Harrison.

Novi, now 3-4 in the KVC and 5-8 overall, closes its regular-season schedule this week against three conference foes. The Wildcats battled Pin-The parent team ended the week with ckney Monday after the News deadline. disappointing finish at Livonia's and host Howell Thursday. Then it's the

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# Vikes' Weber is state-bound

It was Kerry Weber who led Walled Lake Cen-tral's girls' ski team during practically all of the "It was disap Viking dual meets this winter.

It was also Kerry Weber who finished first in the giant slalom at the divisionals February 5. In addi- had to suspend some of his skiers for disciplinary tion, Central's ace was the only skier from her school who finished in the top 10 in both the slalom and giant slalom events at the Mount Holly Invita-

tional last Wednesday. So guess which Viking is going to the state meet? Right. Weber qualified to ski with Michigan's downhill elite by placing third in the giant slalom at less than 82 girl participants. She also finished a solid fifth in the slalom, leading Central's females to a fourth-place team finish (first-place Brighton

state action; Birmingham Groves was third). Otherwise, however, the pickings were slim for Central at the regionals. No other Viking girl came

"It was disappointing that we didn't do better," Viking Coach Marty Neighbors said afterward. "But from the beginning of the season (when he reasons) I kind of knew that it would work out this way. It's too bad, too, because I had high hopes for

Both the boys' and girls' teams finished a mediocre 3-3 in dual meets as Weber was the only Viking skier to perform with any consistency. The senior demonstrated that by finishing seventh in the recent regional competition, which included no the giant slalom and eighth in the slalom competition last Wednesday at Mount Holly after qualifying on the basis of her divisional effort. Andrea Meenahan, Margot Robb and Laurie Gustasson and runner-up East Lansing qualified as teams for also qualified for Mount Holly, but didn't enjoy any noticeable success there. The Central stalwart wound up her prep skiing

career at Mancelona's Schuss Mountain Monday close to duplicating Weber's effort, while Bob Hit- but state results weren't available as of press time. tenger's 16th-place effort led a boys' team that They'll appear next week.



# Hirsch unhappy despite win

### "It was a disappointing win."

That contradiction in terms came from Walled Lake Central Volleyball Coach Cathy Hirsch, who wasn't overly enamored with her team's play during its 15-8, 7-15, 15-7 victory over lowly Pontiac Northern last Wednesday. The veteran mentor said that her team played "very poor volleyball" despite raising its Inter-Lakes Conference record

"Our serving and receiving percentages were awful (74 percent)," Hirsch said after her team had fought off the conference's last-place club. "I ion't want to see us play like that ever again."

The only area in which Hirsch seemed satisfied with her team's play came in the spiking department. where Amy Rembisz led the way with seven. Teammates Wendy Keelty and Patti Fitzgerald added five apiece.

With that sub-par team performance coming on the heels of a lackluster effort at Walled Lake Western, Hirsch was concerned when the Vikings headed to the Livonia Schoolcraft Invitational Saturday. And that concern grew when Central was blown out by Flint Atherton in the tourney's

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Then, as is usually the case, things got better after the locals hit rock bottom. Plymouth Salem devoured Central to the tune of 15-4 (which in actuality was an 11-0 whitewash, since each team starts with four points under tourney rules) before having to fight for a 16-14 verdict in game two. "The girls really played well in that second game," Hirsch said. "It was good to see that after the way we'd been playing. We served 100 per-

Central next dropped a 15-11, 15-13 decision to North Farmington in a match that could have gone either way, then dropped a 15-10, 15-7 affair to Livonia Clarenceville to close out the day.

Despite the fact that her team went 0-8 Saturday, Hirsch didn't seem too unhappy. "We came on pretty well near the end there," she opined.

"Here's hoping we've finally got our act together." The Vikings, currently 7-5 overall, hosted Milford Lakeland Monday (after the News deadline) in an effort to find out. Central closes its regular-season schedule at West Bloomfield Friday before heading into post-season play.



It's been a long climb back to the top 1. DAVE WARD, NORTHVILLE: has finally made it.

iumder one scorer in the Sliger Home Newspapers circulation area last week following his 22-point, 17-rebound performance in Northville's 48-40 conquest suite January 14, regained the position after Milford's Rob Sharpe - currently recovering from mononucleosis — fail ed to meet the current minimum of 13 games played.

Not that the Northville standout has backed into the number one spot, though. Ward has led the Mustangs to their current 7-2 standing atop the Western Six Conference (they're tied with Farmington Harrison) with both his scoring and rebounding prowess. The senior has amassed 225 caroms in 1980-81 for an average of 13.2 per outing. Here's the entire top 10 as we head in

to the final week. Remember, a cager must play in at least 15 games (including post-season action) to qualify for the SHN scoring title at the end of the campaign

of the key, but Northville's Dave Ward (Games 17, Total Points 300) Average 17.6. The Mustang center became the 2. DEAN DANEK, MILFORD

AKELAND: (Games 15, Total Points 237) Average 15.8. . DAVE RICHMOND, WHITMORE (Games 18, Total Points 281

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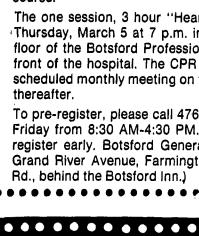
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227) Average 14.2. Games 16, Total Points 222) Average

8. ERIN HILL, WALLED LAKE CEN-Average 13.7.

AKE: (Games 16. Total Points Average 13.3.

10. STEVE WRIGHT, NOVI: (Games 3. Total Points 173) Average 13.3.





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The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering four adult softball and three girls' softball leagues this summer Included among the adult leagues this year is a new circuit - for men aged 30 and over - which re-

quires that all teams consist of at least 75 percent residents. The mens' resident league and womens' league also have the same requirement, while the mens' open league carries no such stipulation.

Organizational meetings for all interested managers and individuals have been set, and they'll be held on the following dates: mens' resident, February 26; mens' 30-and-over, March 3; and womens' league, March 4 (the open league meeting has already been held). All meetings are at the Parks and Recreation office and will begin at 7 p.m

Regarding girls' softball, new age groups for this summer include junior (8-11 years old), senior (12-14) and an 18-and-under travel team. An organizational meeting is set for March 5 at the Parks and Recreation office, beginning at 7 p.m. Interested coaches and parents are urged to attend.

Final registration for all four divisions of the Novi Little League - pony, minor, major and senior - will take place February 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Novi High School Commons. Fees are the same as last year; bring birth certificates. For further information, call 476-3509 or 349-0729.

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department also reminds all that there's still time to sign up for session two of its winter program. The second session for all skating lessons begins March 3; all other classes begin March 23 and include creative fitness and racquetball.

A new aerobic fitness class will also begin March 23. The program will be offered by Faith Community Church Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Registration is \$18 for six weeks, and babysitting will be offered at 75 cents per child, per day.

### Novi pairings set for cagers, spikers

They're rarin' to go at Novi High.

District action for basketball and volleyball will fill the confines of the Wildcat gym in the next couple of weeks, beginning with roundball competition Monday, March 2. And fittingly, the men of Ron Flutur will begin district play at 7 p.m. against Farmington Harrison that night. The following evening's hoop match-ups pi Clarenceville and University of Detroit High at 6

p.m. Oak Park and South Lyon will do battle two hours later. Wednesday, Pinckney will oppose the Novi-

Harrison winner at 6 p.m. The Clarenceville-U-D victor then battles the Oak Park-South Lyon winner at 8 p.m. The final is Friday at 7 p.m.

Meanwhile, district volleyball action begins March 7 at 10 a.m. Here's the set-up: Five teams -Dearborn Robichaud, Inkster, Dearborn Crestwood, Farmington Harrison and South Lyon - have drawn byes. Six clubs will vie for three other positions in the pre-districts, with the Wildcats battling Inkster Cherry Hill; Livonia Ladywood vying with Clarenceville; and Pinckney tackling Garden City West. Novi will play Harrison if it advances past the



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