TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

# Major waterline leak requires expensive repairs

A water line serving Twelve Oaks Mall, the Novi municipal complex and Novi High School, among other customers, has developed a leak which could require costly repairs, City Engineer Harry Mosher informed the council Monday.

Repairing the leak could cost anywhere from \$300 to \$600 an hour. Cosher informed the council as he asked for approval to contract with Ernie Cappocia of Wixom, who specializes in such work.

The water line is part of a high

pressure water system constructed in 1977 which extends south from northern Novi to Nine Mile.

It appears the leak is located where the City of Detroit's 24 inch valve on a 42 inch water main connects at the Novi meter pit near Fourteen Mile and Decker Road, Mosher explained.

"We don't know if it is serious," Mosher said. "But we've done all the preliminary work - the x-rays. Now we're ready to perform surgery, and it may be expensive."

The leak needs to be repaired soon.

Mosher warned the council, since it was first identified in November.

"It hasn't worsened in months, but if it really busted loose it could be a lot worse," he said.

He said the repairs will require temporarily shutting off the water to the customers on the line. The repairs were delayed during the Christmas season so Twelve Oaks Mall would not have to be shut down, Mosher said.

Mosher said that preliminary repair work would begin Friday and major work would be done after the mall closes Sunday evening.

One problem with the repair is that the ground around the leak has been saturated. That means instead of digging a hole as could be done if the ground were unsaturated a shaft will have to be put in before work on the line can begin. the engineer indicated,

By installing the shaft part of Fourteen Mile "may be lost," Mosher said. Mosher told the council he had received orders over the telephone from the Detroit Water Board to proceed with

the repairs.

However, they refused to authorize the work in writing or make any

guarentees that they will pick up the engineer to proceed in hiring the contab for repairs if it is found the leak is in Detroit's part of the line.

Mosher told the council the water board has refused to put its orders in writing because it appears the leak is within the Novi portion of the line. He told council members he agrees that the leak probably is in Novi's system.

Detroit is concerned about the leak because it is located before the water meter, meaning an unmeasured amount of water which they could be getting paid for is going into the ground. Council members directed the

who might be liable and what liability lies with the Detroit Water Board. However, the council decided not to wait to authorize repairs until the at-

However, they asked the city at-

torney to review the contracts for the

maintenance of the line to determine

tractor to make the repairs.

"There's too much at stake here," Council Member Patricia Karevich

torney determines where the liability

# No flu epidemic reported locally

Flu epidemics which have closed schools across the state have not hit either southwest Oakland County or the Novi Schools, according to Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

Kratz reported absenteeism is being monitored daily to determine how much sickness is attributable to flu.

Should the absentee rate hit 15 percent and those absences can be attributed to flu, the schools would be closed, Kratz said.

Requirements set down by the state and county health departments would mandate that schools be closed if it can he shown the flu has hit that many Ludents, Kratz explained.

"We would not hesitate to recommend closing the schools if we reached 15 percent flu-related absences," Kratz

However, none of the schools in the district have neared that level

He indicated some of the schools have carefully monitor the situation."

reached 11 percent absenteeism, but not all of those are flu-related illnesses. On any given day — outside of the flu season — it is normal for seven to eight percent of the student population to be absent, he indicated.

Absenteeism has been the highest at Novi Woods, but even in that school there have not been enough absences to warrant closing the school, Kratz reported.

There have been few absences at the middle school and Village Oaks. he went on to say. Absentee levels in those schools so far have been below the seven to eight percent average, according to the superintendent.

Kratz said that superintendents from seven other southwest Oakland County districts reported Monday that none of their schools have neared the level of absenteeism which would require schools to be closed.

"None of the school districts absenteeism, according to the 15 percent flu-related absences," Kratz said. "They are all continuing to



Music maker

Cellist Debra Fayroian of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DS0) is deeply engrossed in her music during rehearsals for the chamber music concert at Fuerst Auditorium last Saturday. Appoximately 250 people attended the concert sponsored

# Board of Review set for assessment cases

Novi residents who believe their property has been reassessed at more than half its true market value can present heir cases to the board of review beginling Monday, March 10.

Hearings will be held on a first-come, first-serve basis at Fire Station I on Novi Road.

The board of review will hear complaints from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday. Tuesday and Thursday. The board also will hear appeals Wednesday and Friday (March 12 and 14) from noon to

City Assessor John Merrifield said that residents who come before the oard of review must justify their claims that the assessed value of their

property is too high. Residents can compare their property with sales records and books available at city hall in order to determine the correct property value. That information also will be available at the review board, Merrifield said.

Residents also should check the description of their property used by the assessor's office in setting the ssessed property value.

If a factor which influences the property value, but which is not immediately obvious, has been omitted from the card, board members will listen to arguments as to why that factor lowers the property value, Merrifield said.



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Houses that are settling, have a cracked basement or are located near a slaughter house are specific examples of factors which can lower the property value, but which might have been overlooked in the city's initial review, Merrifield said.

In instances where the property owner claims the property value is lower for those types of reasons, the board will personally examine the property, if necessary, to determine whether the situation is severe enough to warrant a decrease in property value, he said.

Merrifield said the best way to make headway at the board of review is to make a realistic case as to why the property assessment is too high.

"Be honest. If you throw out a property value that is realistic, they'll listen. But if you go in and try to knock the value down to a point that's not within reason, you've lost your credibility," Merrifield said.

"State your case, ask for relief and let the board decide whether its valid." Merrifield suggested. "Give a good, clear story as to why it should be lowered. They'll listen until a person starts repeating himself."

He said that if a person recently bought property and can document that the purchase price was lower than its assessed value, that person has legitimate document to bring before the board of review, Merrifield said.

Information from a real estate office regarding the value of the property is not acceptable. Merrifield said. If a person want to present that type of information an appraisal is the best documentation.

However, he said he believed residents could get the information they needed from the sales records and sales books available, rather than having an appraisal.

Those who wish to show they cannot meet the burden of taxation imposed upon them should bring income information before the board for its review, Merrifield said.

"If the tax burden is over and above what a person can meet, the board has right to lower the assessment," Merrifield said. "Residents with a clear-cut case of hardship, such as seniors or

those on disability, may qualify." The board of review is set up to protect taxpayers as a whole, Merrifield added.

"They don't want to give a break to someone who doesn't deserve it because that puts a larger tax burden on everyone else," he said.

by the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts and produced

by Renaissance Concerts, Inc. The concert featured members of the DSO under the direction of violinist Misha Rachlevsky. The next concert in the Sixth Gate Fine Arts Series is slated for May 3 when the Kenneth Jewell Chorale will perform in Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School. (Staff photo by Dave Turnley)

#### In Meadowbrook Glens

# Children's foster home opens

Foster parents and two mentally retarded children were scheduled to move into a foster care home in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision over the weekend.

Tom Miller of the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center said the home at 24610 Highland Drive has been licensed and the family planned to move in Satur-

Eventually, four children will be placed in the foster care home, Miller indicated. The children range in age from 12 to 14 years, Miller said. They will be students at the Farmington Training Center.

be an "alternative family residence," the agency's group home and a com-

Miller said the foster care home will which he described as a hybrid between munity training home.

Tom Deloach of the state Department of Mental Health, which oversees the operation of children's foster care homes, reported that in addition to serving as a place where residents get room and board, the children's foster care homes offer additional services

In such a home the parents are re-

The foster parents will be Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Keltz, who have worked with

the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center

as foster parents in Hazel Park for the

past three years, Miller said.

quired to attend training sessions each

month, and the home is monitored by

social workers monthly, Miller said.

depending on the needs of the children. "Support services depend upon the children's developmental stage," Deloach said.

care homes have a great deal of responsibility. The needs of the children are determined before they are placed, and parents are trained to teach their children appropriate behavior, he explained.

For example, if a child has poor eating habits, a program is developed whereby the parents teach the child eating skills on a step-by-step basis. Self-care skills such as feeding,

dressing, grooming and personal hygiene are other examples of skills that parents are expected to teach, he explained. Development of other skills may rest

with the schools, Deloach said. each child is handled by the agency, in

The planning of specific programs for this case the Macomb-Oakland

He also said that parents in foster Regional Center. The center also evaluates the services offered.

> Deloach said the children receive a medical and psychological examination before being placed in he home. From there a case worker will develop a developmental plan to meet the specific needs of the child.

It will then be the case worker's job to monitor the progress or development of the identified needs. Monitoring is done through conferences with the foster parents, the special education staff and the parents or guardian to determine whether the expected levels of achievement are being met.

"These homes are not just a place where the children are placed and that's it," said Deloach. "They offer much more than that."

#### Alternative tax relief proposal contemplated

Anticipating what could likely be the "devastating effect" on local municipal and school budgets if voters approve the latest Tisch amendment, Assisstant City Manager Alex Allie recently sugessted that the Novi City Council consider endorsement of a tax relief

alternative to Tisch. Allie told the council it would cost the city at least \$1.3 million - approximately one-third of the city's present budget - if the proposed Tisch amendment is approved by the voters.

On an individual basis, the Tisch proposal could save \$121 for the average resident whose home is assessed at

**\$32,007.** That same home owner would save \$300 under the proposal Allie suggested to the council.

He said the proposal orginated in Troy and was developed by local officials who were concerned that nothing was being done to counter the Tisch proposal, Allie said.

be submitted to voters in Troy at the next regular election April 7.

Under the proposal, residents of single family residential homes would be exempted from paying taxes on the first \$5,000 in assessed valuation on their property.

For the average homeowner in Novi whose home is assessed at \$32,007, it would mean subtracting \$5,000 from the valueation and paying taxes as if the home were assessed at \$27,007.

The exemption would be handled by the state as an increase in the current circuit breaker tax credit, Allie said.

Allie estimated that if successful the proposal could take 15 to 20 percent of the burden from residential homeowners and return that burden to the commercial and industrial property

He explained that increasing the burden on commerce and industry is based upon the premise that they

An advisory question on the issue will already have tax breaks through tax write offs, depreciation and capital outlay.

Further, a tax relief plan for residential homeowners could become increasingly attractive for the city as it realizes trends currently facing more developed communities, Allie said.

"In our community commercial and industrial assessments went up at a greater rate than residential, but in many communities that is not the case. The assessed value of residential property continues to rise, while commercial and industrial property levels off. We'll be seeing that in several years,"

Allie predicted. He suggested that the proposal being promoted by Troy would equalize the tax burden at today's rates.

Allie told the council that he perceived Tisch as a tax shift rather than a tax

reduction. He explained that to recoup the revenues lost through Tisch the state income tax would be increased. "Who pays the income tax?" Allie

asked. "With that type of shift the biggest burden falls on the resident and the biggest beneficiaries are commercial and industrial owners."

Allie predicted Tisch also would result in a lack of local control in fun-

He explained that if the state turns to the income tax to make up for lost revenues, the state will control those revenues.

"The funds would be going to Lansing and we would have to pray for it to come back," Allie said.

He suggested that the proposal from Troy did not require a constitutional amendment. The legislature could be empowered to enact it.

Council members took no action on the proposal, pending an additional informational report from Allie detailing the financial ramifications of the Troy tax exemption proposal.

# Novi council sets city manager's job description

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Wednesday, March 12, 1980 - 12 Noon to 9 p.m.

city manager, Novi's City Council voted The city manager will be evaluated last week to adopt a job description and every three months. Council members a tool for evaluating his performance. will take turns at the quarterly evalua-Council Member Martha Hoyer, a tions, with one position on the threemember of the committee which drew member evaluation committee being form, said the group tried to "keep the They will judge the manager's pro-

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in the job description.

in fulfilling the responsibilities set down chief executive to the council the personal characteristics that facilitate manager's job description calls for him goal achievement "is manifesting a council each quarter. to keep council members well informed on issues that might become matters serving effectively as chief exfor community concern and to provide study sessions or workshops to deal with matters of concern that should be

To effectively administer the city, In each of 27 areas the manager can one of the manager's responsibilities is supervision of city employees effective-needs strengthening or unsatisfactory. when council members decided not to ly and fairly, including the hiring and Council members also may indicate if proceed with a contract for the city • demonstrating personal firing of department heads, division they personally do not have enough manager position. Council Members knowlege to rate the manager in a An example of maintaining city rela-specific area.

Under each of the four major areas tionships with the community and Council Member Patricia Karevich, there are specific duties to be carried others includes representing council who served on the committee to draft out before the manager is considered to policy within the framework of directive job description and evaluation to adopt the job description and evaluation

established as well as his perfomance For example, to effectively serve as One responsibility in demonstrating prepare a written summary of the personal sense of responsibility to the

In a brief discussion of the proposed evaluation form, Council Member John Chambers warned that the evalutions The evaluation form basically defines the duties described in the job descrip- should not become so rigid that goals tion and provides a method of rating the and objectives cannot be placed into a The job description and evaluation receive a rating of good, satisfactory, has been in the works since August

> Hoyer, Karevich and Robert Schmid made up the committee which drafted

# Where that city tax dollar goes

could be broken down

With a property reassessment and resultant increase in local property taxes, the question for many Novi residents has been: where does the property tax dollar go?

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie recently presented the Novi City Council with a complete breakdown of how the tax dollars are distributed. Last year the city received \$1.9 million in local property taxes.

state based upon the local tax effort. Allie showed the council that 60.5 percent of the \$1.9 million received by the city in property taxes goes to the police department — the lion's share of the property tax revenues.

Police protection was followed by fire protection which accounted for 9.1 percent of the distribution. The remainder of the city's tax dollars are spent like this: Finance Department (6.5 percent), Department of Public Works (6.2 percent), General Administration (4.1 percent), Clerk's office (4 percent), Assessor's office (2.5 percent), Treasurer's office (1.2 percent), Planning (1.1 percent), and mayor and council (.6 percent).

Allie pointed out that more than 70 cents of each city tax dollar goes toward the police and fire The assisstant city manager went on to

demonstrate how the city tax bill of a resident

Allie indicated that his figures are strictly preliminary estimates since the final calculations cannot be determined until the board of review has The "average" homeowner whose property has

Of that total \$181.54 goes toward general operations. The municipal street fund receives \$27.92, the library receives \$27.92 and the parks and recreation department gets \$13.96.

The \$181.54 can be further broken down, Allie ex-

an assessment of \$32,007 pays a total of \$251.34 in ci-

From the tax dollars which go toward general operations \$109.83 will be spent on the police department and \$16 will go toward the fire depart-

From general operations there also will be \$11.80

DPW: \$7.40 for the city manager; \$7.26 for the clerk; \$4.54 for the assessor; \$2.18 for the treasurer and \$1.09 for the city council. Council members questioned some of the expen-

Council Member Robert Schmid asked what expenditures in the finance department make it the third highest recipient of tax dollars. Allie explained the budget for that department

covers the cost of computer and data processing, preparing the city payroll, and similar duties, along with the salaries of the finance director and Allie also pointed out that as a result of the increased assessments the city will take in \$300,000 more in property taxes than it did in 1979. The city also will take in \$158,896 in property taxes from

tax rolls, Allie said. Presently the city's total state equalized valuation is estimated at approximately \$350 million. In 1979 the city's state equalized valuation was ap-

new development which previously was not on the

#### Enrollment study proposed

Reward offered in murder case

A study designed to take some of the guess work out of enrollment predictions will be conducted this summer by the Novi Schools. An administrative intern from Eastern Michigan

cording to plan, will produce more accurate enroll-In arriving at past enrollment estimates an administrative team has reviewed the latest population counts, planned housing developments, figures on housing sales and other information. But the formula has an unknown factor in it that

University will compile data which, if all goes ac-

so far has eluded the prognosticators. Enrollment projections have continued to be on the high side. Enrollment has risen steadily over the past few years. This school year Novi's enrollment increase was the second highest in Oakland County. However, school officials had expected nearly 224 new enrollees for the 1979-80 school year for an

enrollment of approximately 3,300 students. But official fourth Friday figures showed a total enrollment of 3,144 students — an increase of just 77 students over the 1978-79 enrollment. The student intern will develop a model to be used in obtaining more accurate projections for the

Plans call for him to conduct a random sample of new and existing subdivisions to determine the number of school age children there. Discussions with sales office personnel and

A \$1,000 reward for information leading to the ar-

rest and conviction of the individual or individuals

who killed their son is being offered by the family

"We're convinced that there are witnesses out

there who still haven't come forward," said Detec-

of Ralf Ostwald.

families purchasing homes and the number of children they have also will be part of the study. If Realtors do not have that type of data, the intern is expected to ask if they would be willing to keep track of the information during the period of

Superintendent Gerald Kratz said another part of the study will show the in-migration and outmigration of families in the community. For example, the study could show whether families are moving from one subdivision to a newer subdivisimply moving to another community

It also is expected that the figure used to predict the average number of children per-home is likely to be reduced as a result of the study. Last year administrators estimated one child for every home. That figure will probably drop to .8 of

a youngster per home, Kratz stated. It is likely special census information compiled by the city will be reviewed as well, However, Kratz noted that with a community whose population dynamics are changing as rapidly as Novi's the census information may be somewhat out-

The administrative intern is available to the district at no cost through a special program offered by Eastern Michigan University.

vestigation into the three-month old murder case. "We're hoping that the reward will be the thing

that makes them come forward with the informa-

Police say he was last seen alive at the Farm-

Police are now looking for individuals who may have information about who Ostwald was last seen

Anyone who knew Ostwald or can remember him

from the Fun Factory is asked to contact Detective

Randolph at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's

Department (971-8400, extension 418) or Detective

Corporal Robert Starnes at the Novi Police Depart-

ington Fun Factory Pinball Arcade at Ten Mile and

ion we need to complete the case."

Grand River in Farmington Hills.

with the night he left the pinball arcade.

Roger Pelchat III has been established to assist Novi High School seniors interested in furthering their education.

The 23-year old Novi man lost his life in a snowmobile accident in Gaylord on February, 15. His family has decided to honor his memory with a \$500 athletic scholarship this year Plans call for the scholarship to be awarded

annually to a Novi High School senior. "Roger always was active in sports — from middle school through high school and even as a young adult," said his mother Sharon Pelchat, a 📥 member of the Novi Board of Education. "He loved sports and gave them his all. We thought it would be nice to award this (scholar-

ship) to a student who has a love of sports as Roger did." In high school Pelchat made the varsity football team as a sophomore and was a starter on both offense and defense for three years.

He was a member of the Novi team which won the Southeastern Conference championship both in 1972 and 1973. As a young adult he played on softball teams through the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

Besides his athletic prowess, Pelchat was a good student who graduated in the upper part of

Friends say that he will be remembered as a "very likeable" and "very friendly young "People always liked to be around him, he made things fun for everyone," commented

Norman Norgren, a teacher at Novi High "He was always more than willing to do that type of thing. He wanted to be involved in all kinds of class work and he worked extensively

on those activities," Norgren said. Those who wish to make contributions to the scholarship fund can do so by contacting Mrs. Carol Boyer at the Novi School Administrative

# Family dedicates scholarship fund

tor on all real property in Wixom.

board of review this month.

assessments and township taxes.

# Review board schedules

Commerce Township property tion factor of 1.13 — 13 percent over the assessed valuation — has been set for The three-member panel held its first trends

session Monday. Additional meetings are set for March 10 from 3-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. and March 11, 13 and 18 from 9

The state constitution requires property to be assessed at 50 percent of the fair market value. Township officials a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m. The say that rate has been tentatively set at oard does not take appointments, but 44.24 percent.

although no changes may be made after Notices of new assessments, averaging about a 13-percent increase over last year, recently were mailed out to Board of review meetings are held in property owners. Township officials the township hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue, also note that a tentative state equaliza-

#### Walled Lake studies need for paraphernalia measure

narcotic paraphernalia, City Manager
Peter Parker suggested this week to the

generally associated with the drug

measure adopted last year by the Novi
City Council, was distributed to Walled
Lake council members by the manager,
Novi's.

Parker that the city might consider adopting an ordinance similar to Novi's. who proposed that the issue should be scheduled to meet last night, after our

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(D-Oak Park) said this week he will his help during the session. "We've had a fair amount of success so far," LaMarca said. The Walled Lake City Council recently created a three-member committee

Malled Lake's state equalized valuaby the Headlee tax limitation amendment, valuation of new construction is meet March 10 and 24 from 9 a.m. to

If property values increase at a rate climb by \$4,121,150 over 1979 figures.

higher than the consumer price index "If that estimate (of the 11.6 percent

inflation rate, local units of government Headlee ceiling) is accurate and the ci-

could be required to roll back tax levies ty's SEV remains as estimated, the city

The SEV is set under the state con-

stitution at 50 percent of the fair market after the city board of review meets this

struction of \$1.5 million, the hike is peg- 11.6 percent.

the 1979 SEV of \$37,377,850, according to

City Assessor Bruce Reeves and City

help local officials try to find funds to

LaMarca first proposed a transporta-

tion system to operate in Walled Lake,

Senator offers help, too

The Milford-Highland dial-a-ride ing from the Michigan Municipal providing inadequate service in the estimated cost of purchasing and mained that he would try to find state or they would like to get together from system works, according to Walled League's (MML) annual legislative lakes area.

estimated that Walled Lake's SEV will

City property values increase

Not counting state-equalized new con- the inflationary rate will be set at about new buildings in the city, Reeves

In a February 27 report to the city to control government spending and would fall within the guidelines of council, Parker noted that the taxes under the constitutional amend. Headfee and would not be required

ssessor's estimates are "preliminary ment that was approved by Michigan (under the law) to roll back taxes,"

11-percent hike in the SEV apparently will be within the inflationary factor set will be within the inflationary factor set surveys. Under the Headlee amend-

If those records indicate that proper-

ty is assessed at less than 50 percent of

Berry noted that Wixom residents

will not be notified in writing of the fac-

Lillian Spencer and Romaine Roethel the Oakland County Advanced Reser- asked to maintain the vehicle. - may visit Milford with LaMarca and vation Transit (OCART) program,

million, an increase of more than \$5.5 said that, while the Headlee factor has tionary factor.

LaMarca and Roberts have criticized Lake Consolidated Schools could be OLHSA Executive Director Edward

conference in Lansing last week. The The OCART system was launched in should be a volunteer or a paid Meanwhile, State Senator Doug Ross Walled Lake mayor contacted Ross for the fall of 1978 after it absorbed the employee; insurance and legal liabili-Lakes Area Special Dial-A-Ride van — ty; routes; hours; and possible connecfunded by local communities and SEM- tion to other communities or SEMTA LaMarca has said he would like city 
The Milford-Highland program was

residents cannot challenge the assess- 1-6 p.m. The board of review also will

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ssessments increased by an average

of about 14-15 percent so that Walled

Lake could retain a 1.00 SEV factor

from the Oakland County Equalization

Division. The county had tentatively set

a 1.12 SEV factor, or a 12-percent hike

The board of review may adjust an

assessment on appeal from a property

owner. Persons wishing to appear

from 3-9 p.m. Both sessions will be held

4557 for additional information.

Anyone with questions regarding

across the board, for Walled Lake.

at 1499 E. West Maple Road.

business owners to donate funds to buy started several years ago when Milford but council members suggested that comprised of the mayor, Roberts and a van that would operate along a fixed Village received a loan from the other area communities should be ap- Council Member Walter J. Lewan- route in Walled Lake only, especially to Oakland Livingston Human Services roached to see if they are interested in dowski to study a transportation proprovide service for senior citizens. The Agency (OLHSA) to buy a van. LaMarmayor has suggested that the Walled ca has discussed the program with

In addition to the transportation fect all of the communities.

Area officials are expected to visit Walled Lake Council Member William operated by the Southeastern Michigan like more information on the operation, go to work on this since it's a concern in issue, LaMarca said area officials in-Milford Village next Monday to see how T. Roberts, LaMarca said after return- Transportation Authority (SEMTA), as including the type of vehicle to be used; those communities." The senator add- dicated at the MML conference that taining the vehicle; whether the driver SEMTA funds to "get a bus for them." time to time to discuss policies that af-



# Wixom tax assessments climb by 12 percent

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Wynn Berry who reported last week levied to bring the assessments up to that the Oakland County Equalization the 50 percent mark required by law. Department has levied a 12 percent factor which will be automatically applied What that means is that property owners will have to multiply last year's to assessment figures. assessment figures by 12 percent to

determine the new valuation of their department to bring local property year," said Berry.

"Letters are mailed, out if there has been a change in assessments, but there have been relatively few assess-Factors are levied by the equalization ment changes in the city over the past values up to 50 percent of the true "There are no mailings when a factor is

market value as required by state law. applied to a community, because the The equalization department deter- factor is applied evenly across the

#### mines the value of property by check-board to everybody." meetings in Commerce AVAILABLE!

property owners may call the township hall (624-0110) with questions on 1980 property tax assessment roll as

presented by the township assessor,

referred to City Attorney Richard J. The Novi measure prohibits the sale Poehlman for review. The council was of hypodermic needles, cocaine spoons, Police Chief Wilford G. Hook recently the non-medical use of narcotics.

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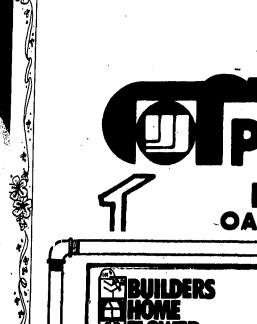


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Wednesday, March 5, 1980



Up in smoke

Members of the Walled Lake Fire Department battled a stubborn blaze for three hours at Fastdecks. Inc., last week before bringing the flames under control. Fastdecks, Inc., located at 1113 Decker Road near Maple Road, is involved in the manufacture of fiberglass molds. The fire broke out in a storage yard at the rear of the building at approximately 4:30 p.m. and was finally brought under control three hours later. Efforts to fight the blaze were hampered by toxic fumes from the fiberglass molds in the storage yard. (Photo by John R.

money on downtown renovation and

Bureau. And two meetings have been

the Loon Lake Elementary School on

"There are a lot of people who would

close their eyes, stick their heads in the

sand and pretend that the problem

"But it does exist. It's just un-

fortunate that it takes a tragedy like

this to make everyone aware of just

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#### Residents shocked

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# Youth's death stuns community

The death of a 15-year old Wixom Starnes of the Novi Police Department, many rumors among residents as to the "We (the city) spend all kinds of youth last week has sent a wave of the youth died while attempting to pro- cause of the death. who have asked that the city institute cutting off oxygen to his body.

The body of the 15-year old youth was homicide and suicide in the death.

According to Detective Robert dent, reported that there are a great education.

found last week in a restroom at the Twelve Oaks Mall where he was bead, but it was produced when he fell high school age are aware of the of some type," Brough continued. "Our employed as a bus boy in a restaurant. backward after passing out," stated The parents of the youth have asked Starnes. "It appears to have been an exposed in one way or another to drugs in their community and in their that their name not be used in order to avoid harrassing phone calls.

Funeral services for the youth, who cies."

Advised the property of the services for the youth, who cies."

Advised the property of the property of program to educate our youth about the dangers of the property of t

Western High School, were held at St. William's Catholic Church last Wednesday.

The Oakland County medical examiner has listed the cause of death as well as a member of the Wix-aminer has listed the cause of death as well as a member of the Wix-aminer has listed the cause of death as well as a member of the Wix-aminer has listed the cause of death as well as a member of the Wix-aminer has listed the cause of death as well as a member of the Wix-aminer has listed the cause of death as well as a member of the Wix-aminer has listed the cause of death as well as a member of the Wix-aminer has listed the cause of death as well as a member of the Wix-aminer has listed the cause of death as well as a member of the Wix-aminer has listed the cause of death as well as the well as the manual that the have we done enough?"

Into the cause of death as a member of the Wix-aminer has listed the cause of death as well as the well as the manual than the home, it makes you stop and wonder—have we done enough?"

John Brough, another Highgate resident the Wix-aminer has listed the cause of death as well as the w Western High School, were held at St. particularly those in the Highgate sub- home, it makes you stop and wonder -

shock through community residents duce a self-inflicted euphoric state by But the predominant feeling at this park development," Brough told the time is a conviction that the schools and council. "But I have heard no discussome type of drug abuse information Starnes also noted that police have the community have got to do more sion of spending money to help educate ruled out the possibility of both than they're presently doing in the area people. of drug abuse education.

was a sophomore at Walled Lake In the meantime, Wixom residents — something like this hits so close to drug abuse."

aminer has listed the cause of death as asphyxiation.

William Wyllie, a member of the Wix-oil meeting last week to request that the community. A planning session was om City Council and a Highgate resicity do more in the way of drug abuse held last week with representatives of developer of the proposed Walled Lake ting with Frankel as a raiding party to

#### 'Cheaters' hinder trash collection

Some Wixom residents apparently "He (Robert Hoffman, owner of are "welching" on their garbage collec- Great American Disposal) is cutting be willing to suffer the consequences,"

Council Member William Wyllie who of his fees, but there must be a more Nevertheless, Bonczek indicated that said last week that he feels the city's diplomatic way to handle it." garbage contractor has "gone a little

overboard" in enforcing the stipula-The current complaints about garbage collection service in Wixom really

residents are "cheating" the city by not carrying their garbage to the house of a neighbor who has paid the \$40 fee and is legally entitled to trash collection ser-

Unfortunately, problem number one leads directly to problem number two - the trash collection firm (Great American Disposal) is refusing to pick up the trash from homes where he suspects there is garbage from another

In bringing the matter to the city's attention, Wyllie acknowledged that some people have been cheating.

However, he also said he was concerned that people who have paid their fees are being cut off from service because they have neighbors who are putting their garbage in front of their

people off with no warning what- said Bonczek, adding that he had And the "welchers" are creating pro- soever," reported Wyllie. "I can ap- authorized the contractor to cut off peopreciate the fact that the garbage con- ple who are cheating on the collection tractor doesn't want to be cheated out fees.

from people who have paid their fees system. and are not receiving service. When in-

tempting to cheat the city by not paying majority of the citizens of Wixom just to the \$40 fee for garbage collection. "If accommodate a few."

#### You're welcome—Clark

That's the message City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski recently received from Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark in response to the city council's "thank you" letter to Canada for helping six American diplomats escape from Iran. ple of Canada were pleased to be of assistance in helping the American diplomats leave the Middle Eastern

ment's embassy in Tehran after Ira-

nian militants took over the U.S. em-More than 50 American embassy personnel are still being held hostage by the militants, who are demanding the return of the former Shah in exchange

he will meet with Hoffman to work out City Clerk June Buck confirmed that procedures for dealing with individuals there have been numerous complaints who are abusing the garbage collection

"The city is providing a valuable sercidents are reported, the city dispat- vice to its citizens by making trash colches a DPW truck to collect the gar- lection available for \$40 per year when it normally costs \$72 to \$80 per year," Bonczek commented that he had no said Bonczek. "I don't want to jeoparsympathy with individuals who are at- dize a service which benefits the vast

# jump for

to Canada for the rescue effort which included the issuance of Canadian passports by Clark's cabinet to the diplomats. The American officials sought refuge in the Canadian govern-

> If Walled Lake News isn't in Wednesday's mail

Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek the DNR's concerns over phosphorous reported last week that he has been loading in Kent Lake and obtain their assured by officials with the Depart- reaction to the plan for limiting the ment of Natural Resources (DNR) that discharge from Wixom, Milford and there will be no ban on additional construction as long as the city continues to meet the standards of its present whether the involved parties will challenge the DNR's proposals. Several of the individuals at the Lansing be no cut off on sewer permits until the meeting suggested that the DNR's proposals are simply unrealistic and unob-DNR has finalized its decision on what tainable with present technology. Wixom Engineer James Hubbell of phosphorous loading in Kent Lake," Hubbell, Roth and Clark noted that said Bonczek after meeting with DNR

tatives from the Ford Motor Company average depth of six feet.

'Sewer ban

in Wixom'

not imminent

having permits for new sewer construc- will be divided by the three parties.

tion cut off as a result of concerns with Purpose of last week's meeting i

Lansing was to inform local officials of

Kent Lake is a man-made lake with an

"It's somewhat questionable in my

mind if the phosphorous levels propos-

ed by the DNR would make any ap-

ther ahead by dredging the lake to a

Bonczek also suggested that the DNR's proposal to limit the three point

sources to 2,700 pounds of phosphorous

per year is an arbitrary figure. "Why

not limit us to 4,000 pounds?" he asked.

Bonczek suggested further that the DNR might consider a plan which

would provide for a phasing-in of the

proposed 2,700 pound limitation over a

Wixom presently discharges approx

The city already has been cited for

"If the DNR is concerned about

period of several years.

may be imposed in the future, but the preciable difference in the quality of DNR has said it will take at least six the lake," he said. "They might be farmonths to finalize new restrictions and hold public hearings before a ban can

officials, city engineers, and represen-

Nevertheless, Wixom, Milford and the Ford Motor Company may be confronted with serious considerations as a result of the DNR's concern with phosophorous levels in Kent Lake which is owned jointly by the State of Michigan and Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

According to the DNR, the present phosophorous load in the lake is over imately 1,900 pounds of phosphorous 12,000 pounds per year — of which over per year into the lake from its Charms 7.000 pounds is contributed by the Wixom. Milford and Ford Motor Company

In order to maintain the lake in a mid-but is continuing to operate under a eutrophic state, DNR officials believe special permit because of existing the total phosophorous load must be plans to improve and enlarge the exreduced to approximately 9,000 pounds isting facilities. per year. Since some 5,000 pounds of phosophorous are contributed by "nonpoint" sources which are not controllable at the present time, the DNR meeting with the DNR last week. has proposed that the three "point" dischargers be limited to a total of 2,700 phosphorous loading in Kent Lake, it pounds of phosporous loading per year should move to approve our application

Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer has ty construction) of the program." called a special meeting of the three in- Bonczek said he was informed by volved parties next Tuesday to discuss DNR officials that they have held off on the restrictions proposed by the DNR. approving the city's application so that In essence, the meeting has been called design standards can be coordinated

scheduled for parents and teenagers at leases for his proposed 104,000-squarefoot shopping center slated for construction at Pontiac Trail and West

Lasser said last week that "Frankel is stopped, he can't get financing." Frankel conceded that the current economic climate "hasn't helped" and "is making it more difficult" to negotiate a lease with A&P, but added

A&P officials haven't been available for comment on their plans. from the drawings.

directors in December recommended city council approval of the project area and the project district area. issues in January, Lasser and his at- June that it no longer was interested in

the local police department and the Oakland County Family Services

Commons shopping center both say lure the major tenant out of the Maple they are still negotiating with A&P for a talking to officials at the supermarket lease with A&P, Lasser told the council. chain to expand their existing store in Council members approved the prothe Maple Plaza, while Stuart Frankel ject area and project district area said he is in the process of negotiating anyway, saying that major tenant of

Frankel still must file a project plan and the EDC before the council following a public hearing — can okay The Troy-based developer first ap

proached the city two years ago with a

proposal to create an EDC to provide a

terest rate than conventional loans. He The controversy started last also filed a site plan for a proposed K November when Frankel filed a site mart department store to be located on plan for the Walled Lake Commons the 10.5-acre site at Pontiac Trail and development - showing an A&P store West Maple, and applied to the EDC for as the major tenant — and applied to \$3 million in bonds to build the project. the city's economic development corporation (EDC) for \$3 million in EDC hurdles except approval of a bond revenue bonds to build the complex.
Shortly after the site plan was filed, the Walled Lake residents petitioned the developer called city hall and asked to council for a referendary election to have the "A&P" designation removed repeal the ordinance that created the development corporation. After the At plan commission and EDC board council set the election date, Frankel? meetings last November and filed suit against the city, charging that ; December, Frankel again indicated an EDC ordinance was not subject to that A&P would be the major tenant in referendum. An Oakland County Cir- ? his complex. The planners approved cuit judge agreed with the developer in the site plan in January and the EDC April 1979 and barred the city from

In the meantime, construction and When the council took up the EDC that the K mart Corporation said last torney, Allan Nachman, asked for a leasing Frankel's commercial space.

# Census-delay proposal will cost area communities

State revenue sharing funds will be distributed to Michigan communities substantially higher census counts than distributed to Michigan communities substantially higher census counts than substantially higher census counts than feesler said, "but we have the distress- address all of the inequities in revenue bill was proposed to make that data of actual per capita revenue sharing. on the basis of 1970 federal census 10 years ago — will lose money under ed cities bill and there's always (the) sharing." He described the plan, retroactive. promise approved last Wednesday by The compromise, proposed by State

the measure, saying that all of the com-

Representative Thomas H. Brown (D-Communities that gain residents in Westland), was offered to a bill that the 1980 headcount will be reimbursed would have delayed the effective date a year to get the census figures and been delayed for six months without the instead of the so-called tax effort-tax over a four-year period for the addi- of the 1980 census figures from April 1 come up with an equity package," the "pay back" provision, Novi stood to burden formula. tional state revenues they won't get this — when the headcount is actually con-House members okayed the com- delay was designed to lessen the impact for communities that gain population in munities and the amount they would \$47.92 for each resident counted in the promise on a 70-30 vote February 27. of reduced state revenue sharing the new census will begin in 1981, have "lost" include: Wixom, \$86,846; State Representative Richard D. payments to communities, like Detroit, Fessler said, and will make up for the Commerce Township, \$60,038;

out in a more equitable way. "I think it would have been better to state funds to which they are entitled.

ducted — to October 1. The six-month The additional state shared revenues analysis of the bill. Other area com-Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) opposed that will lose population in the new cen-

equal installations" over the next four Walled Lake, \$28,753. City applies for \$9.3 million

county agencies, City Manager Peter house the 52nd District Court's First ment of Angle Road, \$25,000. Parker recently reported to the city Division.

reject the projects, if a loan or grant is offered, he added.

Those projects include the proposed 66 million expansion of the city water system and a number of recommendations made by a consulting firm to improve traffic patterns.

The city has applied to the federal Farmers Home Administration (FMHA) for a long-term, low-interest loan to finance the water system expansion, Parker reminded the council, and of sidewalks along East Walled Lake Mile.

clude \$2.5 million each for expansion of Maple, Ladd and Angle roads, \$65,000; cording to the manager. treatment plant and a revitalization Trail intersection, \$50,000; improved truck have been prepared by the fire

Transportation Improvement Program for possible federal Urban Systems for the East Walled Lake Drive project had been rejected, apparently as a cost-Task Force funding, the manager cutting measure). The estimated cost of those projects

Pontiac Trail from West Maple to South Commerce, \$200,000; intersection im- and Urban Development (HUD) to order to qualify for federal Economic Trail, \$110,000; bike paths and evelopment Administration (EDA)

Trail, \$110,000; bike paths and ment block grant funds for the purchase of a new fire truck. The first-year prove hall fields at Biley Field. pedestrian walkways on Pontiac Trail, chase of a new fire truck. The first-year prove ball fields at Riley Field. Decker and Fourteen Mile roads, use of the grant funds for that purpose

(Shortly after Parker issued this up to 11/2 years for delivery. Applications for traffic projects report to the council he was informed totalling more than \$1.2 million have by the Michigan Department of been filed with the Oakland County Transportation that federal funds the county to fence the city cemetery under the "safer-off-systems" program and for other beautification projects.

are: connection of the two segments of ty community development officials for (NSA) in order to qualify for even more West Maple Road, \$500,000; widening a \$120,000 discretionary program grant in federal funds. from the U.S. Department of Housing provements at Fourteen Mile and East Walled Lake Drive and the installation Walled Lake Drive from Ferland to Fourteen Heritage, Conservation and Recreation

Walled Lake has a total of more than \$9.3 million in grant and loan applicaarea on the lakefront, and \$1.75 million west Maple and Pontiac Trail-East cil February 27. He was expected to ask the council for authorization to advertions pending with various federal and for construction of a new building to Walled Lake Drive, \$47,000; and aligntise bids for the truck, which could take

communities will get the additional

lose some \$249,000, according to a GOP

Wolverine Lake Village, \$36,381; and

New census figures probably won't be

Another \$15,000 in federal block grant contingency funds is being sought from county to direct them to some \$28,000 to Walled Lake also has applied to counpart of a neighborhood strategy area

Meanwhile, the city parks and recreation commission has received a he also included that project on a "laun-dry list" of needs that was submitted to \$160,000; improvements to the Grand to County officials to designate some square" facility in Sims Park and has applied to the Michigan Department of Oakland County officials for review in Trunk Railroad crossing on Pontiac \$22,000 in federal community develop- Natural Resources, which administers

Parker also noted that the city ex-Other EDA project applications in- \$75,000; intersection widening at West has been approved by the county, acthe Novi-Walled Lake wastewater reconstruction of the Barnston-Pontiac Specifications for the \$80,000 fire portion of the Decker Road improve-

grants and transfers bill to help them though, as a guarantee that growth Earlier this year, Brown proposed an Walled Lake, would benefit under the amendment to the census delay bill that actual per capita formula, and Walled delay (the census implementation) for If the effective date of the census had ing on actual per capita reimbursement dent.

> Under that plan, Michigan cities, villages and townships would receive dicennial census. At present, state Commerce Township, \$60,038; reimbursement of revenues ranges Michigan Alliance of Small Comtion and local tax effort, for income and get an additional \$52,689 and Wixom single business taxes. State sales tax receipts, estimated to be about 60 to 75

percent of the total distributed to com-shared revenues on an actual per capita munities, is allocated on an actual per basis has been offered as an amendcapita basis as required by the state ment to legislation, but has not been in-



#### Wixom, township to review park security plan A plan to insure security in the North merce Township.

specifically for the park.

patrolmen would be empowered to ennexation requests.

parently meet the concerns of both Wix-Wixom, it is located in Commerce

ficials are concerned about park Leonard indicated that Commerce

Wixom City Park that does not involve As a solution to concerns over park necessary to provide for proper securi- we can patrol the park and insure annexation of the property presently is security, Wixom officials proposed last ty in the park. being reviewed by Wixom and Com- year that the city annex the property Leonard also noted that seven of Wix- Leonard added that there have been from Commerce Township. The pro- om's 11 police officers already are few problems with park security to In essence, the proposed plan in- posal was strongly opposed by Com- deputized and thus are empowered to date. "We're primarily planning for the merce officials, however, who sug- make arrests and enforce state and future and making certain that we are As deputy sheriffs, the Wixom could pave the way for additional an-

force state laws as well as Commerce Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard www.ship ordinances in the 49-acre said that the proposal currently under consideration would meet the concerns

By swearing in Wixom officers as Oakland County deputies, they would Wixom acquired the 49-acre park be empowered to enforce state laws as from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan well as any applicable township or-Authority several years ago. But even dinances in the park. The proposal apthough the park is owned by the City of parently meets Wixom's concerns with park security, while allaying Commerce Township's concerns about the

security because its patrolmen are not empowered to enforce the law in Com-

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#### Novi schools to add post for special education

students with special learning needs. cording to Kratz.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz alerted the school board recently that the schools will be hiring a half-time special education teacher because enrollment in special education classes

Chancial problems in acquiring the new quirements two types of instructors

Special Education Director Carol is a consultant who works with students Gardner explained after the meeting who attend regular classes, but learn at that special education classes legally a slower pace.
can have up to 15 students. Through the Gardner said she has been meeting on-going screening process, a total of 16 with principals to determine which students now have been identified as re-students will be assigned to the part-

Novi Schools will have to hire an additional special education teacher as a result of a year-long effort to identify "We don't have much of a choice. We

must provide another instructor." he education students will be identified

Under the special education rework with the students, Gardner said. One teacher works in a classroom as the primary instructor, while the other

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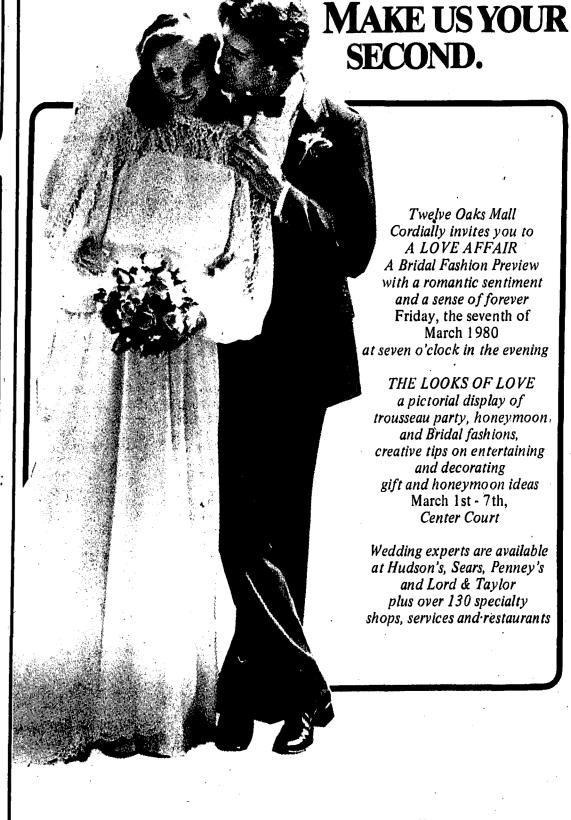
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Hospital on February 26. Born February 23, 1910, in Canada to Robert Marvin Maynard of Hazel Park. and Jessie Malchie, he was 70. A Novi resident for 14 years he had been a Detroit cab driver before his

He leaves his wife Eleanore (Triebe). sons Larry of Novi, Robert of New Mexico and Donald of Farmington Hills and a daughter Mrs. Frank (Janice) Czerwonka of Taylor. Two sisters Marv Malchie and Helen Micus also survive. Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

#### ANDREW L. MAYNARD

Andrew Leonard Maynard, threeand-a-half month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Maynard of 23510 Londonderry in Novi. died March 1 at Children's Hospital in Detroit.

Green, pastor of Orchard Hills Baptist Alles of Farmington

Church, and The Reverend Roger K. Brink, pastor of Dequindre Road Bap-Pastor Robert Feller of St. Matthew's tist Church, officiating. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak. The baby's mother is the former Vickie S. Martin.

Mr. Malchie lost a long-standing bat- include a brother Jeremy Michael, 3 tle with cancer at Botsford General grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R. Martin of Hazel Park, Mr. and Mrs.

> life of Donald Paul Wilenius, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius of Novi. He died February 27 at City Hospital

Funeral service was at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Orchard Hills Baptist Church of Novi where Mr. Wilenius was a member. The Reverend George Green Mr. Wilenius was in the U.S. Army

and had been stationed at Fort Pork, Louisiana. A military graveside service was held at Glen Eden Cemetery in He leaves his wife Amy; children

Donald Jr., Daniel and Jacqueline at home; parents; grandparents Mr. and He had been ill since birth November Mrs. Rex LaPlante of Northville, Mr. 12. 1979, at South Macomb Hospital in and Mrs. Lauri Wilenius of Redford; brothers James of Highland, Ronald of Funeral service was held at 9 a.m. Detroit: sisters Mrs. Valerie Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home in Mickalacki of Detroit, Judith of Novi; Northville with the Reverend Robert parents-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Russell

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The 1980 Spring Board of Review for the City of Wixom will meet at the City Hall on he following dates: Fuesday, March 11, 1980 — 9 a.m. to Noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

uesday, March 25, 1980 — 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. The City of Wixom has a tentative proposed equalization factor of 1.12 for real property and 1.00 for personal property. The entative equalization ratio is 44.64% for real property and 50% for personal property. If you have any questions

If you have any questions regarding assessments, please feel free to come in and speak to the Board of Review. These assessments cannot be changed after the Board of Review adjourns. Gloria J. Berry

Deputy Treasurer City of Wixom Publish: 2/20, 2/27 & 3/5/80

# Novi schools adopt program for gifted students

gifted and talented program in the Novi hools was approved by the Novi

School board Thursday. hire a half-time coordinator who will be tant teacher would be hired in the 1983esponsible for providing classroom The board reviewed plans which ranged from a full-time coordinator

with an elementary resource teacher to a plan which would have reduced the mount of time currently spent on the program by the gifted coodinator. Under the approved plan the district's financial status and enrollment figures will be reviewed annually. If supported by the data, the half-time coordinator position will gradually

evolve to a full-time post over the next

Snow removal

draws complaints

Complaints from Novi residents about local snow

removal lodged with Mayor Romaine Roethel have

been answered by city administrators who said no

reports of poor road conditions were filed with the

The mayor reported recently that she had heard

omplaints from residents about poor driving con-

In response to her request for a report, city of

Road crews worked during regular business

hours on February 15 to clear approximately two

inches of snow from all main roads, the ad-

That evening a Department of Public Works

employee called the police department to determine whether there were road complaints and was

Road crews were not called in either Friday

Surrounding communities were contacted to

determine whether they called in road crews to

clear snow during the weekend. The survey showed

that none of the surrounding communities plowed

their streets that weekend. However, most did call

In Walled Lake no employees were called out

during the weekend since roads were cleared by

p.m. Friday. In Farmington men were called in to

salt major roads, hills and intersections. There was

no plowing on local roads since there were only

Farmington Hills crews were called in at 10 p.m.

Friday to salt only major roads. They plow only after a six-inch snow fall. In Northville employees

in employees to salt major roads or intersections.

informed by police that there had been none.

police department during the period in question.

ditions on local streets the weekend of February 15

ficials said they were unaware of any problems.

ministration reported.

evening or the next day.

hree inches of snow.

dinator to serve through the 1982-83 who also serves as a resource consul-84 school year. In the fifth year of the plan a full-time coordinator plus an

will include participation in the screening process to identify students for the talented students in each building.

elementary resource consultant program. Other duties include develop- fulfill the students' needs as perceived each of the school programs based on said that she personally did not believe

the number of identified gifted and the half-time position is a large enough

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The plan calls for a half-time coor- Schools share a gifted and talented through a coordinator. coordinator with the Troy district. Robbie Farleigh coordinates the local program and is in the Novi schools two

> Before adopting the five-year plan board members questioned the citizens panel which worked for three years to Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer asked whether the committee believed the half-time coordinator would be able to

Committee Member Kathy Mutch increase over what the district now of-Other responsibilities of the current fers. She said there is a lack of integraadministrator also will be assumed by tion in sharing resources and personnel

"We need a solid committment to this program — a step that will really demonstrate and show a difference.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the board his recommended plan allowed for a gradual implementation as it becomes necessary and can be sup-He pointed out that the district now

Schools. Hiring a half-time coordinator means the schools will go from an expenditure of \$5,000 to \$14,000 for that position. If a full-time coordinator were hired the cost would increase from \$5,000 to \$28,000, Kratz said. Trustee Ray Murphy asked if there

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schools to create a program and then go

and talented." Kratz said the program presently is geared to academics and creative proareas have extracurricular activities and continuing education programs to develop those skills and there are no plans to expand the gifted program to With further prompting from Walden-

laure

developing this proposal is that no two administrators, teachers or parents agreed on what a gifted child in Novi is.

beyond that offered to the academically distinguishes the gifted child in the tion and programming for the children; who have the social handicap of being gifted we are giving less than what we in Novi like to say we give - the best

> "We don't expect the teacher to be: equipped to teach those at the other end of the spectrum. The gifted also need: the opportunity to be taught and to be reached. We need more than a token effort. We need to give our best effort.

The board subsequently voted 6-0 to accept the proposal. Trustee Sharon



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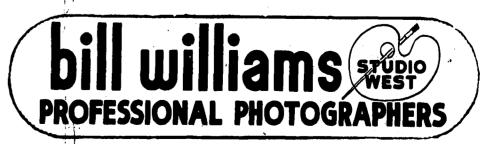
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As We See It

# Wixom must define revitalization goals

development around a historical

attempts to develop its central

business district through

It appears obvious that Wixom's CBD will be "local" as op-

posed to "regional" in scope. What with Twelve Oaks Mall just

Our concern is that the city

may have restricted its chances

for attracting business to its

downtown area by permitting

these types of businesses to be

located along the Pontiac Trail

corridor as opposed to the

downtown area. Realistically

Wixom cannot presently support

more than one or two grocery,

By permitting these uses to

develop at locations other than

the downtown area, the city has limited its hopes of encouraging

commercial development in the

Still, we have high hopes for

the present interest in revitaliz-

ing the central business district.

There seems to be a strong com-

mittment among various groups

and individuals to "make it

gest that the time has come to

outline clearly both the direction

Nevertheless, we would sug-

hardware or drug stores.

previous rezoning actions.

ware stores, etc.

Plans to revitalize the central business district (CBD) in Wixom are approaching a critical junc-

Over the years, any number of planning studies for renovating the CBD have been prepared as city officials attempt to resolve the difficult problem of developing a downtown in an area that is bisected by railroad tracks.

In fact, the city presently has an abundance of planning studies, and there appears to be a growing realization that the time has come to start getting those plans off paper and into reality.

Still, the city appears to be a few miles away, the stores that struggling as to what steps to will comprise the Wixom CBD will cater to convenience needs take next. Basically, what apdrug stores, grocery stores, hardpears to be missing is a clear-cut blan of attack for bringing about the improvements that have been talked about in the past but never

On the one hand, the Wixom Historical Society is working hard to prepare a plan of attack. But the historical society is not Calone. Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek is working on proposals, and Council Member Wayne Glessner in particular is pushing for action in bringing about the revitalization of the downtown

Although all parties are to be commended for their efforts, we nave the distinct feeling that there is a need for a greater delineation of goals and responsibilities so that everyone is working in a single direction.

Another problem which presently appears to be hampering the revitalization effort is the lack of a clear-cut definition as to just what is to be achieved. For example, there appears to be some confusion as to whether the city is attempting to renovate what presently exists or encourage additional commercial sibilities for carrying it out.

Approximately 250 people showed up at Novi's Fuerst Auditorium Saturday to listen to

a performance of chamber music

hony Orchestra.

by members of the Detroit Sym-

And while 250 people hardly represent a "standing room on-

" audience, it was a marked im-

provement over the first

chamber music concert in the

opening program of the Sixth Gate Fine Arts Series back on Oc-

tober 27 when the turnout was

embarrassingly small. In fact,

the lack of attendance at that first

concert was almost rude to the

world-class musicians who per-

for Saturday's concert were

treated to an evening of beautiful

music in the equally fine Fuerst

It wasn't even necessary to be a

classical music fan to enjoy the

concert as Charles Greenwell

provided commentary that made the concert all the more in-teresting and understandable for

people who are more apt to listen to Chuck Mangione than Bach or

The point of this commentary

is not to extol the virtuosity of the

members of the Detroit Sym-

phony Orchestra, but to give credit to Cindy Hoops — the

guiding force behind the Novi Foundation for the Performing

Auditorium.

Beethoven.

Those people who did turn out

Arts which is sponsoring the fine arts series.

Effort merits ovation

Mrs. Hoops' efforts to enhance the cultural opportunities in Novi are worthy of the highest praise. It is primarily through her efforts that such pleasant amenities as the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts and the Sixth Gate Fine Arts Series exist.

Although she only recently had a cast removed from her leg, Mrs. Hoops was as busy as usual helping the DSO members set up for last Saturday's concert. In fact, she transported the harpsichord used in the concert in the back of her van on Saturday afternoon and then transported it back to Detroit on Sunday.

At the risk of sounding somewhat maudlin, we have maintained that Novi's most valuable resource is its people. And Cindy Hoops is certainly one of Novi's most valuable

As a footnote, we would note that the final concert in the Sixth Gate Fine Arts Series is a program of chorale music by the Kenneth Jewell Chorale on May 3. Tickets cost \$5 and can be ordered by calling 349-0036. Why not treat yourself to a pleasant night of good music — and support the continuation of top-rate cultural opportunities in the com-

munity at the same time?

Speaking for Myself

# Marriage or the single life?



Marriage.

To be sure there is a high degree of similarity between those two concepts — by improv-Many will say there are no advantages to maring what already exists, the city riage. Jokingly, at first, I said there were no adcan expect to encourage additional commercial development.

Beginning to think I may be taking my marriage for granted, I realize three main advantages: compa-On this subject, we would nionship, responsibility and raising a family. suggest that the city has hurt its

Without my spouse, without our companionship, I would be very lonely. I would have no one to share myself with and express my goals and innermost feel-

The most beautiful part about this is the reciprocal feelings of my spouse. When he feels these same things about me, letting me know how much I am loved, then I not only know but can feel this advantage of being

The feeling of responsibility in my marriage gives me the desire to work hard and to do my best for my husband and children. Knowing that I am needed gives me the energy for life.

A most precious advantage is raising a family. My children keep me busy; they keep me laughing and sometimes crying. They may seem like too much for me at times but then my husband, thank God, comes home and makes things seem so much better.

I am not trying to say my marriage is perfect, but it gives us something I am not trying to say my marriage is perfect or

Carolyn Allen

Married life vs. single life is not a question of right or wrong; it is more a question of personal preference. There is a certain freedom in the single lifestyle to choose the course that benefits your own particular desires. It is important to have that freedom of choice because there are many desires I want to experience before I am ready to "settle down."

There is also a certain "unstructuredness" to your time when you are single. We all must work for a living but the big advantage is that your leisure time is yours and you are able to determine what you want to do with

This is not to say that marriage is something to fear. Rather, it is something that should be well

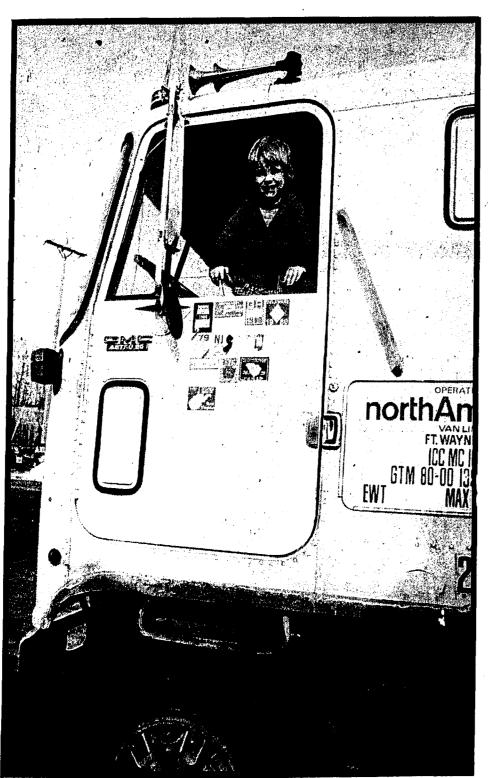
There are many good things for both lifestyles.

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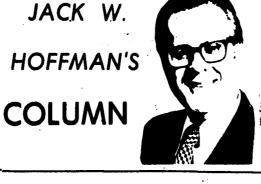
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thought out before being embarked upon by two peo-

The most important thing is to make the choice that is

I like my side best because there is room to roam.

JACK W.



Even if you and I were not going to be asked to help pay its cost, repair of the Oakland-Macomb interceptor boggles the

Located near the Oakland and Macomb county border, this giant sewer is the same one that collapsed in July 1978 and necessitated raw sewage to be pumped into

As was the case in the first instance. Detroit has permitted the repair of the latest crumbling to be placed in the hands of the firm that constructed the sewer. So not only did the company make a pocket full of money building it less than 10 years ago, the same company is making a mint repairing it.

But we're told not to worry because this atest repair job won't be as costly as the first...that probably it will cost us less than

And not a single customer will be in

What's more, the Detroit sewer boss buoys our confidence by telling us the sewer is basically sound, that its builder did a good job and is doing a swell job repairing it.

No wonder the suburbs are so critical of Detroit's operation of the sprawling water and sewer system. No wonder some of us are beginning to miss those backyard two-seaters of years gone by.

To make matters worse, we can't even look to the court for help. After all, it was the court that, in its infinite wisdom, determined that the suburbs should provide most of the bucks for the last debacle.

There's a couple elementary lessons to be learned in all of this, I guess.

One of them is that when the chickens are wounded bring in the fox to administer first aid and, by all means, pay him well. The other is that when Mr. Whipple loses his job squeezing toilet tissue, Detroit and the court can teach him how to squeeze our pocket-

It's enough to make a grown man cry whenever he flushes the toilet.

# Village faces \$1 million law suit

against the Village of Wolverine Lake torney) Gary Allen handle it." 1978, shooting death of village resident mmie Scott, Village President John

Officer Coleman Kendall for their parts to his home. n the shooting incident last August,

A \$1 million lawsuit has been filed would "let (Wolverine Lake Village At- protective vest he was wearing. in connection with the November 4. Allen would not speculate on what the effects of the lawsuit would be.

This second legal action by Mrs. Scott takes place 16 months after the death of at or near the door of his home, but the him to act in "an unreasonable man-

Conflicting reports have been given necessary to protect himself or others. regarding subsequent events in the Mrs. Scott also charges in that suit case. Police say that the village officer that Police Chief O'Neill breached his fired at Scott while he was still shooting duty to supervise Kendall by allowing

his weapons on the floor. When Kendall Scott, was fired at a time when Scott no time.

The lawsuit is the second damage set- Scott, 39, at his own home. According to initial lawsuit by Mrs. Scott charges ner" and by allowing him to use deadly lement sought by Imogene Scott - reports, Kendall answered a family that Kendall fired three shots at Mr. force when Kendall was not in a situawife of the shooting victim — in connection with the case. Mrs. Scott first sued
Village Police Chief John O'Neill and
Village Police Chief O'Neil The suit charges that the fourth shooting, according to police. Police Once inside, Scott reportedly drew a bullet, which allegedly caused massive also say that the prosecutor's office has seeking \$1 million in damages from pistol and ordered Kendall to drop all of hemorraghing and the death of Mr. cleared the officer in charge at the

McLellan said that he was presented refused, Scott allegedly fired a shot at longer posed a threat to the life of the Pontiac Attorney Jack Allen (no relawith an Oakland County Circuit sum- the village officer from close range. officer. As a result, the first suit tion to Gary), representing the defenmons upon arriving home from work Reports say the shot hit Kendall in charges, the actions of Kendall condants in the original suit, said last week Saturday afternoon. He had no com- the chest, but that the officer was stituted unnecessary use of force and that "no concrete developments" have ment on the matter, saying only that he unharmed when the bullet struck the therefore represented a breach of his occurred in connection with that suit.

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some of the criticism of the firm's performance in

"We haven't always received the best legal ad-

vice, but the law is not an exact science," said

Wessinger, "It's possible to get poor legal advice

Trustee Robert Cooper agreed with Wessinger,

stating that he was generally satisfied with the

firm's performance over the years even though

some of its most recent actions have left something

Both Wessinger and Cooper expressed hope that

the process of interviewing other firms would put

Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Fine and Pollard on notice

that the board expects improved performance in

In voting to retain its existing legal counsel, the

board approved a raise in hourly fees from \$65 to

\$70 per hour, but dropped the monthly retainer fee

of \$300. In essence, the retainer fee permits the

district to receive the first five hours of service per

Lahser had recommended that the retainer be

dropped, suggesting that the district does not need

The motion to retain present legal counsel was

supported by Cooper, Wessinger, Warren Williams and Betty Campion. Dissenting ballots were cast

Lehoczky has said he needs additional informa-

tion from the petitioner before he can make a

recommendation to the commission on the propos-

ed rezoning. The consultant gave the planners a letter February 11 recommending denial of the restriction

month at less than the standard hourly rate.

five hours of legal consultations per month.

by Lahser, Tucker and Janet Callahan.

and school enrollment.

recent months appears justified.

from any firm."

# School board keeps legal firm

until the special session Monday.

Pollard from the onset.

In voting to retain the firm as its legal counsel,

the board followed the recommendation of Sheldon

who has supported Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Fine and

Sheldon reiterated his support for the firm prior

to the board's decision Monday night, citing its ac-

cessibility by telephone, availability for meetings,

"The firm of Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Fine and

Pollard has been a positive force in our operation

and though they cannot in every instance prevent

problems from occurring, they are of assistance in

helping administrative personnel reduce the fre-

Trustee Leo Wessinger supported the superintendent's recommendation, although he indicated that

Commerce Township's proposed master land use plan update and questions concerning a request to

rezone 120 acres for a mobile home development

are expected to be discussed at a special meeting of

The special session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the

the planning commission March 10.

township hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue.

Planners meet on Chateau

depth of staff and experience in labor law.

The firm of Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Fine and The board subsequently served notice that it was terminating its contract with Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Pollard will continue to serve as legal counsel for the Walled Lake School District as a result of ac-Fine and Pollard and directed Sheldon to arrange tion taken by the school board at a special meeting interviews with other legal firms. The board interviewed five firms at its February meeting, but postponed a decision on legal counsel

But the Birmingham-based law firm received something less than an overwhelming vote of confidence as the board voted to retain its services by a narrow 4-3 margin. The split decision to retain Clark, Hardy, Lewis,

Fine and Pollard apparently brings at least a temorary end to efforts to replace the firm as the district's legal counsel. Dissatisfaction with the firm's performance surfaced in November when Trustee Stephen Lahser

criticized the attorneys for providing poor legal ad-

vice and not being well prepared on grievance Lahser reiterated his dissatisfaction with the firm in January when Superintendent Don Sheldon asked the board to approve a hike in attorney fees to a \$70 per hour with a \$300 monthly retainer fee

quency with which the district will be confronted with serious issues," said the superintendent. from the previous rates of \$65 per hour and \$210 per Shelson also said that the firm's role is "one of prevention and one of correction, a role they have filled in a most responsible and knowledgeable LUANN M. TRAUT

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to recommend the license transfer to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission which has the final say

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quest, but he withdrew the recommendation later Commission members raised a number of questions on the proposed master plan update earlier this year after holding a public hearing and receiving comments on the document. Planning Consultant Steve E. Lehoczky of Community Planning & Management is expected to answer the questions on specific parcels so the panel can complete its four-year review of the master plan and refer the document to the Oakland County Coordinating Committee and the township board. Board approval of the master plan isn't required, although township planning officials have said they would like the trustees to okay the pro-The commission also is reviewing and revising

the township's nine-year-old zoning ordinance. Action on the rezoning request for the mobile home development, filed by Chateau Estates, has been delayed by the commission in order to come up with a list of questions for the petitioner to prove that the 120-acres parcel, located south of Wixom Road in the southwest corner of the township, cannot be developed under its existing single-family

residential zoning.
Chateau representative C. G. Kellogg has told the commission that soil conditions would make it economically unfeasible to build single-family units on the site. Township planning officials have asked Chateau to prove that statement and to provide additional information on possible impacts of

#### Board gives nod to bar transfer

The Commerce Township board has recommended the transfer of a state liquor license for Baldy's Lounge to a new location. At a special meeting last Friday, the board voted

in issuing permits for bars. Baldy's will move next door to its old location at 8193 Cooley Lake Road which was destroyed by fire last July. The liquor license has been in escrow since then while bar owner Raymond V. Richardson remodelled a cleaners at 8185 Cooley Lake Road for use as the new site of Baldy's.

The board's recommendation to transfer the license was made contingent on Richardson obtaining a certificate of occupancy for the new building, according to Township Clerk Robert D. McGee.

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# Modern Living

-D-Wednesday, March 5, 1980

Central Artists score Western prepares musical Flea market in Novi

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# entering at the Walled Lake Flea

A mobile home in the Old Dutch

Farms Mobile Home Park was

A short circuit in a television set was

Novi police are investigating reported armed robbery of \$4,436 from an attendant at the Speedway Gas Station at Ten Mile and Novi Road. The attendant told police he was car- destroyed in a fire which broke out Frirying the money across the street to the day. Michigan National Bank at approx-

the apparent cause of the blaze at 1411 imately 10:30 p.m. Sunday. As he approached the entrance to the Nardeer, fire officials reported. An bank he heard a voice behind him order estimated \$12,000 of damage occurred In Wixomhim to drop the money bag and not look as a result of the blaze, fire officials According to the attendant's report Firefighters were called to the scene

the unknown thief told him that he at about 10:30 p.m. and found the would be shot if he didn't move away mobile home engulfed in flames upon Warden of Wixom with first degree from the bag. He moved away from the their arrival. Although a neighboring criminal sexual conduct were issued bag and did not turn around for about 60 residence received an undetermined seconds, the attendant told police. amount of damage, firefighters were secutor. When he finally looked around the able for the most part to contain the fire Warden was arraigned Saturday in to a single unit, fire officials reported. money bag was gone.

The attendant returned to the Speedway Station and notified police of the inamount of other items in a breaking and Building materials for the ceiling of entering in the 39000 block of Burton

the new police station on Ten Mile have Street on March 1. Apparently the thief forced open a Police reported 3,500 square feet of storm door then broke the window of separate residences since October, acceiling tile and the grid for installing the wooden door leading to the utility the tiles were taken. The ceiling tile room of the home. was worth an estimated \$2,500 and the Subsequent investigation revealed

grid was valued at approximately \$150. that the responsible party had entered of the alleged sexual assault. Reports checking on the residence while the The ceiling materials apparently all the rooms of the home and rifled a jewlery box, but the owners could not Warden in pursuit, insisting they anything but the gin had been taken. The contractor speculated one of the The gin was worth an estimated \$11. for the theft since he was sure the ceil-

A 19-year old white male from Detroit was arrested on charges of stealing a ty of the charges.

Approximately \$5,000 worth of hand leather jacket from Sears in the Twelve Henry Johnson of Wixom faces tools were taken during a breaking and Oaks Mall, March 1.

An alleged witness to the incident told in Walled Lake before 52nd District police he saw the suspect put on a Court Judge Martin Boyle on charges of leather jacket in Sears and proceed to malicious destruction of property over leave the store without paying for it. The jacket was worth \$110.

Armed robbery reported at Novi service station

The subject was arrested by Novi police and later released on \$50 bond.

Three warrants charging Dan

52nd District Court in Walled Lake. A \$25,000 cash or surety bond was set on each charge. Examination is scheduled half-gallon of gin and an undetermined March 10 in the Walled Lake court. Warden's wife pressed charges in the alleged incident that occurred earlier in the month. The couple, although not for money. legally separated, have been living in

According to police reports, the coufurther indicate she left the bar with immediately determine whether discuss their marital problems at his bedroom window and then ransacked residence. It was there that the assaults allegedly occurred. Warden faces the maximum penalty of life in prison should he be found guil-

preliminary examination next Monday \$100 and the use of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

The charges stem from a shooting incident at the Helfer Co-op complex on Grand River earlier in the year. Johnson allegedly turned his shotgun on at least five units of the complex adjoining his property. Five doorwalls were shattered in the shooting incident.

A home on Chanticlair Circle was victimized by thieves last Saturday night last week by the Oakland County Pro- in an incident very similar to a breaking and entering reported from the

The responsible parties gained entrance to the house by removing a basement window and made their exit Investigation revealed the house had been ransacked in an apparent search

A second breaking and entering on Potter Road was reported Sunday. The ple met by chance in a bar on the night incident was discovered by a relative owner was out of town. Thieves gained entry through a rear

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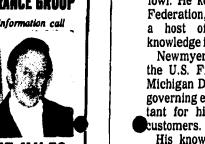


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vantage of a rebate pro- Director Robert through the Ford rebate a cost of \$5,450. Addi- tions at last week's coun- way.' gram offered by the Ford Trombley reported that program. tionally, the council apcil meeting.

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# Taxidermy

# Commerce man keeps old profession alive

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He is surrounded by the buffalo, the African eland, deer, birds and fish. There's a turtle, even a

Animals are John Newmyer's profession. He's not a zookeeper. His "quarry" is the hunter and the isherman, although they seek out him and his ser-

Newmyer owns Michigan Wildlife Studios in Commerce Township, one of the few full-time taxidermy shops in the area. His customers come from Texas, Florida, Illinois and points between. He mounts the trophies of the sportsman — the zebra, lion, polar bear and wild boar.

The walls of his shop are lined with the antiered deer, the fiercely-sinister boar and the mammoth moose and buffalo. There are dozens of ducks, geese and fish. He's even mounted the head of a cow during his 23 years of taxidermy. Newmyer is close to being a living encyclopedia on the habits of nearly every mammal, fish and fowl. He keeps in close contact with the Turkey

Federation, Ducks Unlimited, Trout Unlimited and a host of other sportsmen's groups. That knowledge is essential to his business. Newmyer could probably come close to reciting the U.S. Fish and Wildlife laws as well as the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' laws governing endangered species. He says it is important for his protection as well as that of his

His knowledge and awareness of animal life spreads to the trophies he mounts. Animal heads are life-like, birds appear comfortable on their perches, fish look as if they could again snap at the lure that caught them. Newmyer has customers all year long. Son

Frank is the bird specialist. Each feather of his specimens is in place down to the most minute detail. Larry Moyski, who says he grew up with the Newmyer children and taxidermy, is called the n"head" man. He turns out most of the deer heads that are brought to the studio for mounting Newmyer prides himself with his ability a creating life-like fish.

"The total idea of taxidermy is to get the specimen to look real," said Newmyer. "Sometimes the work is challenging, sometimes picky, very methodical and often tedious. There's a Newmyer said many in-depth procedures are

necessary before the trophy is finally positioned on

a wall in a den. The customer first selects a head position from a host of urethane molds made in the Newmyer studio. The antlers from the deer, moose, elk or sheep are number tagged and hung in the antler room. The skin is put through a preserving process In each case the specimen must be "flushed" before the skin can be stretched over the form.

Moyski demonstrated "flushing" - scraping every

shred of flesh from the skin by using a scalpel. The

Some of the Newmyer customers are constant repeaters calling for all their trophies to be nounted. Others choose to have only an outstanding specimen mounted for show. "If you hunt or fish, taxidermy allows the moment to be recaptured, memories rekindled," claimed Newmyer,

himself an avid outdoorsman.

Turning the pages of a photgraph album, Newmyer pointed out pictures of zebras, polar bears and lions that have passed through the studio. Pausing for a moment, Newmyer said he had an appreciation for all wildlife and enjoyed recreating experiences for his customers.

As to the largest animal he's worked on he said it was a toss-up between the massive moose adorning one wall, a buffalo on a second and the eland on a third wall. "That was a whopper," he said, pointing to the African antelope. Weighing up to a ton, the eland is the largest antelope in Africa, if not the

The smallest "critter" he has reproduced was a bat. He's even made an ashtray from a turtle. And perhaps the most befuddling request came from a man who brought in a lobster. "Don't think we didn't laugh. But the guy was serious and we did the job," nodded Newmyer. As in any field that requires special talent, Newmyer indicated taxidermists enter annual

competitions. "It takes an artist to produce really fine work," he said. "Some are outstanding, real works of art." Before mounting a fish, Newmyer sketches it out, noting the shades of color. He hand-carves each form according to the sketch and measurements he has taken. The final step is pain-

ting the trophy according to its original colora-Newmyer claimed that most women don't object to a fish hanging on a wall but they might cast a disparaging look at a deer or some other animal. Other reasons to mount fish include the size of the house and wall space available. "Some houses aren't big enough for a big game head either so a fish is acceptable. And you have to remember that some people only fish so their trophy means as

much as a big buck does to the hunter.' Whatever the trophy there always seems to be a constant stream of them into the studio. When the rare speciman arrives Newmyer accepts the challenge. "The more rare, the more beautiful, the more exotic always presents a challenge. That's when you hit the books to check it out and learn

more about it." But Newmyer does draw the line as to what he will mount. He refuses to mount any family pets. About the closest he says he's gotton to crossing that line was the cow and then he said there was some question in his mind as to whether a cow could be considered a pet.

How did he get started in the taxidermy business? The avid bow and arrow hunter who has served as the conservation officer for the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club says it all began with a correspondence course nearly 25 years ago. "I've enjoyed it," he smiled, patting the nose of one of his "friends" in the studio gallery.



Larry Moyski specializes in deer

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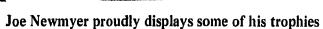
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Featured speaker at the service will be Reverend Phyllis Rollens of the Holy Saviour Lutheran Church in Detroit. Music selections will be provided by Mrs. Richard Arvo.

This year's service was written by the Church Women United of Thailand. Based on the theme "freedom," the service is designed to celebrate the meanglobal observance will include prayer CWU functions.

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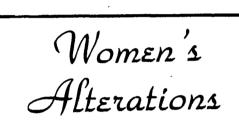


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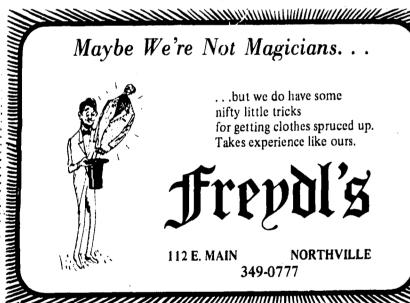
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# Central artists claim top honors

Art students at Walled Lake Central High School walked away with two blue ribbons, four gold keys and a host of certificates in the Scholastic Arts com-

An estimated 3,500 pieces of art were entered in the annual contest by students from approximately 150 schools in the Detroit metro area. The two Central students who won blue ribbons, the highest award in the

show, were Heidi Heuser for a piece of

sculpture and Johnna Drost for her entry in the ceramics field. Both blue ribbon winners will be on exhibit in a special show at Wayne State University until mid-March. The pieces will then be shipped to New York City for national competition.

Heuser, only a sophomore, earned a gold key and a blue ribbon for a Johnna Drost, a senior, earned a gold

key and a blue ribbon for her whimsical entry of a ceramic softball mitt. Central Art Instructor Judy Kowalczyk said Johnna is extremely competent in almost any field of art and noted that her artistic endeavors frequently are related to her interest in athletics. Drost also submitted a watercolor for exhibition.

which college she will attend, Ms. Drost said she intends to pursue a career in the commercial art field. Also winning a gold key was a fiber weaving created by Teresa Tillinger. It painstaking and perfect in every detail.

Although she has not yet decided

tries and earning certificates were Steve Thompson with two watercolors: was one of eight selected from those Laura Pruden, Tammy Char, Michele submitted for judging in the show. Hill and Denise Tolonen with fiber Kowalczyk said Teresa's work is weavings; Emily Montgomery and Meg Guiffride with sculptures; and The fourth gold key was earned by Shree Grantham with a simple jewelry.

Donna Jordan and Sarah Morgan with jewelry.

local clubs at the dinner.

of Rotary International.

come in due time," he said.

Among the first orders of business

will be adoption of a constitution and

elections of officers. Prospective

charter members of the society in-

dicated a willingness to work toward a

structured organization. The group also

decided to schedule regular monthly

meetings the third Thursday of each

month in the Novi Public Library at

By the next meeting it appears the

schools are having chicken salad on bun

Rotary District 638; Frank Sladen,

Mrs. Kowalczyk said she was so impressed with the quality of work in the annual competition that she has volunteered her time to help with future

"You know how it is to volunteer." she laughed: "There's always a job waiting to be filled." Beginning in August Mrs. Kowalczyk will sit on a panel which will set-up next year's

# Rotarians to mark 75th anniversary

With a broad grin and a nod of his head Bill Gladden declared: "By golly, through group input. Just what the head Bill Gladden declared: "By golly, through group input. Just what the head for consideration. Currently work- and the livery. The spry Richter in-

Northville and Novi Rotary clubs will back on February 23, 1905 in Chicago. celebrate the 75th anniversary of the in- The founder of Rotary was Paul Har- Rotarian Steven Walters, Northville ci- munity - a four-faced clock to be ternational service organization at a ris. A surprise gift in connection with ty manager. He will be introduced by located in downtown Northville as part special dinner program on Wednesday, the founding is to be presented to both Northville Rotary Club President Elrov of the community's CBD rejuvenation

The anniversary program will be staged at Idyl Wyld Golf Club in Livonia, reports C. A. Smith of Novi, who is a long-time member of the Norpected to attend, he said. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m..

I think we've got it started."

Acting as the spokesman for the

fledgling Novi Historical Society, Glad-

den polled those who answered the call

for an organizational meeting after providing some basic information. The

unanimous decision — no more talk,

who attended last week's meeting that

he had long harbored thoughts of form-

He told the group he felt that "the

preceding the 7 p. m. dinner. Rotarians from within the two districts past district governor, and Novi's Leo its first Rotarian of the Year Award. represented by the local clubs also will Harrawood, who is the district goverbe present to salute the birth of Rotary nor nominee of District 638.

Master of ceremonies will be thville club is planning a gift to the com-Ellison. Guests will be introduced by project scheduled to get underway this Among special guests at the dinner Novi Rotary Club President Gerald will be Darrell Simmons, governor of Kratz. Both Ellison and Kratz are educators years after Rotary's founding. First

District 640 governor; Hugh Archer, thville club. Some 100 persons are expast director of Rotary International; Schools, and Ellison, a retired executive school administrator. and Cass Pitrowski, past vice president Invocation and closing remarks will Novi Rotary Club was organized in Other officers or past officers of the be given by Smith. district will be present also, including thville club will announce the winner of

group will decide to do "will certainly ing on nominations are Gerri Stipp, dicated "there are lot's more stories

Johnna Drost earned

 Kratz, superintendent of Novi president of the club in 1926 was Ross A.

Earl Bailey, Diane Bish and Bob Bretz. where this came from," leading Glad-

peared ready to embark on an in- brought some tape recorders."

It was not all work for those who ap- den to comment: "We should have

vestigation of the history surrounding
Novi. They received a colorful firstthe attendance at the meeting and

hand account of early Novi through an declared that the group is on its way to

oral history delivered by John Richter a strong start. He urged everyone to

and a short written item presented by "bring a friend to next month's

Richter described horse races down The meeting is slated for Thursday,

Grand River, the cooper shop that turn- March 20, in the Novi Public Library on ed out apple barrels, the five grocery. Ten Mile at Taft Road at 7:30 p.m.

During the dinner program the Nor- Northville is located in District 640, In connection with the 75th anniver- Novi is in District 638, which has 49

coming spring.

The Northville club was chartered 21

#### Western presents ""My Fair Lady" Novi Historical Society off to strong start

The likes of Eliza Doolittle, Professor Henry Higgins and Colonel Pickering will be recreated by Walled Lake Western High School students when they present this year's musical, "My Fair Lady."

The bright Broadway hit will be staged March 13-15 with all the color and scenery that marks the smash musical. Curtaintime is 8 p.m. Tickets priced at \$3.50 are available from students and the

school box office. The musical, a tradition with the school, involves a large portion of the student body including those enrolled in stagecraft classes as well as vocal and instrumental music. Much emphasis is placed on staging and scenery using the talents of the students under the direction of Jacquie Plas and

The results are productions above the high school level.

Taking the lead as the cockney gutter sparrow Eliza Doolittle is Anna Giddings. The hard-nosed English phoneticist Professor Henry Higgins will be played by Dave Taylor. Together they trip through the well-known "The Rain in Spain," while Colonel Pickering, a linguistics expert, played by John Dewey acts as intermediary.
Freddy Eynsford-Hill, the English aristocrat, is

portrayed by Chris Chartier. The love-sick chap is best-known for his rendition of "On The Street Where You Live." His mother, Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, will be played by Lana Shew.



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There are plenty of important prac- The last time you ate a hamburger tices and facts that all of us need to and guzzled a soft drink is easy to of their incomes on food. That's goes better with a Coke.

DEBRA COX of Novi is serving a six-month in-

A 1974 graduate of Novi High School, she

ternship in music therapy at the University of Iowa

received her bachelor of fine arts degree from

Michigan State University in 1979. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Cox of Haggerty

be certified to teach music to the physically-

handicapped individual.

Upon completion of the program, Ms. Cox will

MARK PETERS, an Alma College freshman

from Novi, is one of 14 students who pledged Zeta

Sigma fraternity at Alma's winter term rush week.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peters of Deer-

A 1979 graduate of Novi High School, Mark is

Zeta Sigma, one of five fraternities on the cam-

pus, is the oldest Greek fraternity at Alma. It was

founded in 1898 as a literary honor society and went

national as a chapter of Delta Sigma Phi in 1954.

BRADLEY R. SMITH of Novi has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States

school at Lackland Air Force Base.

West Ten Mile.

University of California.

achievement last semester.

Air Force upon graduation from officer training

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith of

Lieutenant Smith, selected through com-

A 1971 graduate of Novi High School, the lieute-

Two Mercy College of Detroit students from

They are VICTORIA LOUISE DEMINTOFF

Novi were named to the Dean's List for academic

and LORI LYNN THOMPSON, both nursing ma-

petitive examination for attendance at the school,

now goes to Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma for

nant earned a bachelors degree in 1977 from the

nutrition-related organizations for the Contradictory, you say? Yes,

Poor nutrition is linked with other What's there to practice when you are parts of the world, never us. It equates eating every day? What's there to know to undernutrition. We are overnourishwhen you read those labels every ed as a nation. We eat too much. We eat week? What's there to celebrate when too fast. We eat too many of the wrong

know. For instance, did you know that remember. Lest we should forget, a Americans, unlike most people of the daily reminder comes via the TV ads world, spend a very small percentage we consume. Remember, everything

because our food supply is one of the The questions at hand are simple.

the month set aside by the American becoming one of the most poorly pieces of fruit in one day? Do you ing.

Have you eaten a full "sit down" dinner with the family lately? Or do you the food on trays? Does your family know what foods fit well with healthy

Notes about Folks

jors. Ms. Demintoff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Demintoff, while Ms. Thompson is the

PRIVATE DAVID SPENCER of Walled Lake

recently received a Parachutist Badge upon com-

pletion of the three-week airborne course at the

U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning,

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Spencer of

Students undergo a rigorous physical training

program and receive instruction in the theory of

parachuting during the first week of training. The

second week they receive practical training by

jumping from 34 and 250 foot towers, and the final

the dean's list with high honors for the fall 1979

semester at Stephens College of Columbia,

Missouri. In addition, she has been inducted into

the national Alpha Lambda Delta organization, a

the daughter of Gloria Raddant of Old Orchard in

the equivalent of four full courses and achieve a

grade point average of 3.8 to 4.0, the highest possi-

college which offers bachelor of arts, bachelor of

fine arts and associate in arts degrees in varying

STAFF SERGEANT DAVID CAIN, whose wife

Mary lives in Walled Lake, recently completed the

Recruiting and Retention Noncommissioned Of-

ficer Advanced course at Fort Benjamin Harrison

The course is designed to provide selected

A 1979 graduate of Novi High School, Megan is

Students who attain high honors finish at least

Stephens is a four-year, residential women's

freshman honorary society.

time options of two to four years.

MEGAN RADDANT of Novi has been named to

week includes five static-line parachute jumps.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson.

March is National Nutrition Month — most extensive in the world. Yet we are When is the last time you had three start the program — kids can keep it go-ners. For some families this may take not even from mom and dad. glass of water? How long has it been family member pick a new food and a Why not a "sugarless" week? Eat provement. Food, nutrition and family since you had a meal cooked from recipe for cooking it. On that special foods that do not contain any added life all go hand in hand. National Nutri-

beginning of this special project. Use it dinner time to share what happened to advantage. Begin building better during the day, perhaps discuss what is

remember the last time you drank a

always sit down in front of the TV with

The time to begin working on better Set a regular dinner table and eat food habits is now. March is the official

night everyone should at least give the sugar.

more foods than you think. Have one of the older kids plan a well ble for planning, shopping, cooking, serving and clean-up. And mom gets a

enlisted personnel with a working knowledge of the

skills necessary to increase efficiency as Army

recruiters and provide them with the skills needed

to perform as noncommissioned officers in super-

together minus the TV as company. Use habits for your family. Parents can being eaten and practice table man-

Why not try a new food night? Let a time and effort is worth it in the end.

snacks — fruits, nuts, raw vegetables. to grow on. balanced dinner. Make them responsi- Plan your breakfasts the night before This month, follow the nutritional and start eating the first meal of the lead. Next month, you lead the way to day all together. No excuses accepted, better health.

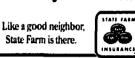
some getting used to. Be patient — the No matter how healthy your lifestyle new food a try. You may find you like Build a family "weight watchers" they are. It's up to you to take the lead program. Shop together for super- and build a better base for your family



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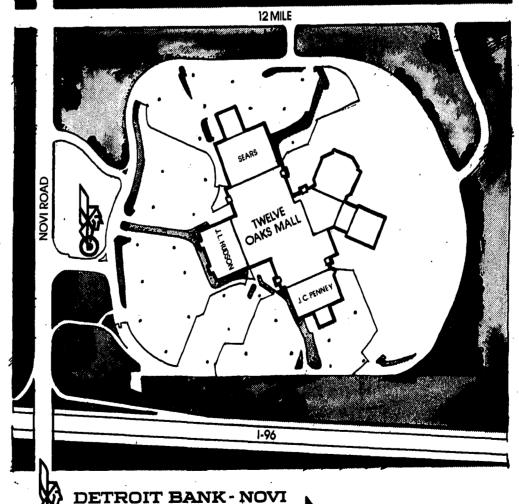


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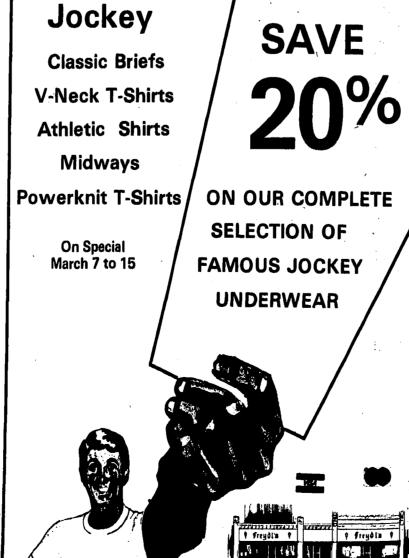
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#### legal functioning of the Novi Historical proximately 26 people agreed with him. Gladden said he would like to see the Society. Mabel Ash, Charles Smith and group working in several directions in- Leo Buffa offered to work up a constitustead of one specific area. He suggested tion for presentation. What's cookin' in Novi Here's what's cooking for lunch at the or applesauce. As a bonus there is a peanut butter brownie. The middle

time is right" to form a society and apgears will be turning toward the actual

Monday, March 10: Chicken and gravy with mashed potatoes. carrot

coins and mixed fruit. As a bonus there Thursday, March 13: Pizza and your will be hot rolls with butter. The middle choice (two out of three) of chef's salad with Italian dressing, jellied fruit or schools will have burritos and peas. orange juice. The middle schools are Tuesday, March 11: Hamburger on having chili dogs and mixed bun, vegetarian beans and sliced peaches. The middle schools are having

submarine sandwiches and french Friday, March 14: Macaroni and cheese plus fish sticks and your choice (two out of three) of mixed vegetables. Wednesday, March 12: Beef tostada pear half or orange sections. The midwith cheese and lettuce and your choice dle schools will have hot dogs and cab-(two out of three) of pickle slices, corn bage slaw.

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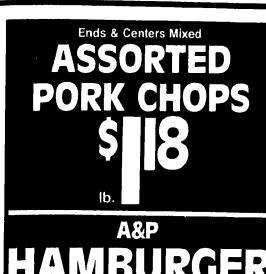
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# Flea market slated to aid high school wrestlers

By JEANNE CLARKE

junior and senior high schools will Special speaker this month will be benefit from a flea market auction Sharon Fitzsimmons whose topic will sponsored by the Novi Wrestling Club in be "Dangers of High Blood Pressure."

The social evening will begin at 8 completed work on the shuffleboard help just one day each month and can vance will bring together all Novi and Scott assumes duties as secretary while p.m. Cost is set at \$4 per couple which court. Winners of the pinochle tournaselect the type of assistance they would Farmington troops. includes refreshments and set-ups. ment were Sam Covelli, Florence like to give. Experienced back-up help Coordinators of the event are seeking Jorgenson, Elaine Pomerleau and is always available. Contact 349-4350 for March 6 at the Council Service Center Harwell, Bill Clogg and Bob Best. contributions of articles which can be Saramarie Hodges. auctioned off. Additional information is

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin made at a March 17 meeting hosted by Killeen of Beck Road attended the 55th Skip Tuck in her home on Dixon Road. wedding anniversary of Mrs. Killeen's The fashion show will be held March 27 30450 Farmington Road. The self-help the trip which includes a visit to a can-sale for the Benefit Fashion Show to be Townsquare Cards parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatchett at the Middle School South. of Northville. On hand for the celebraThe evening will include fashions, a tion were two Hatchett granddaughters deluxe salad bar and bunco party. are experiencing problems as a result for the last meeting were Signa Mit-rive in Novi. Fashions will be supplied. Weber Construction

Wilma Wagonis of Willowbrook Road group members. Proceeds of the evenis hospitalized at Mt. Carmel Hospital. ing will aid the Penrickton Center. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of camps for blind children and Leader Meadowbrook Road have returned Dogs for the Blind. from a visit with their son and his family in Wisconson where they met their designated for the Regional Library for two month old grandson, Patrick II. the Blind in Farmington are currently Mabel Ash had as her weekend house on display at the Novi Library. guest Karen Ameling of Maryland, a Michigan State University student.

lunch program at the Oakland Liv- Sacraments of Baptism at the 7:30 p.m.

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the Village Oaks clubhouse on March Members are making plans for a which can be loaned to families who are 22. Proceeds will be used to send boys to summer wrestling camps. three-day weekend trip in spring. unable to rent them. Elmer Kroeger and George Staaps Most FISH volunte

> LIONESS: Final plans for the Novi Lioness spring fashion show will be

Tickets at \$5 are now available from the Past Lioness projects and materials

FAITH COMMUNITY: All Girl mander Leo Blackburn will appoint the A morning of arts and crafts was Scouts are invited to share in the nominating committee to prepare a Library. Veronica Hammen from hosted by Sheila Henderson, wife of special Girl Scout Sunday program slate for the May election of officers. LeFleur Florists will discuss house Pastor Richard Henderson, at their March 9 at the Faith Community Boys State Chairman Ken Bell will pre- plant care. United Presbyterian Church. OLHSA: Seniors are reminded that open Lenten services March 12 at the Boys State program in June at and Farmington attended a nonreservations are required for the hot Novi Library. He will speak on the Michigan State University.

Also needed are such items as

information.

CANCER SOCIETY: A Focus on Living (with Cancer) meeting will be held Orchard United Methodist Church, group brings together patients and of living with cancer.

Participants are encouraged to discuss their mutual problems in a March 12 at the Methodist church. formation, contact the American donation days today (March 5) at the Cancer Society at 557-5353.

AMERICAN LEGION: The next sent the six sponsors of junior high

at 548-6489 for information and reservation.

wheelchairs, commodes and walkers Most FISH volunteers are asked to day (March 16) at 2 p.m. The obser-. and Bob Maynes, vice president. Fred

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi group is located at 25939 Novi Road. Thursday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the making plans for a trip to Holly and dle factory and lunch is available from held April 22. Proceeds will benefit the Crankshaft family members who have questions or Gordon Wilcox at 349-9034. Hostesses Cambodian refugee family due to ar- Hi Lows chell. Alyce Clemons and Irene by Rene's Boutique with members ac- Kool Kats Wendland. The next potluck will be ting as models for the show. positive manner. For additional in- A reminder is also given of the A & P

GARDENERS: The Village Creek meeting will be Tuesday, March 11, at 8 Garden Club invites those interested in p.m. at the Novi VFW, Hall. Com- garden club membership to meet March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi

Reverend Richard Henderson will school boys who will participate in the NOVI CAP: Thirty cadets from Novi commissioned officer weekend at the Waterloo Recreation Area for leaderingston Human Service Agency program. Lenten services continue on (OLHSA). Call the center at 349-3780 March 16 at a 4 p.m. service for parents reminded of the council-wide birthday cadets promoted to sergeant include and children at the Holy Family party on Saturday, March 8, at the Jeff Rhodes and Curt Langdon. The Southfield Civic Center from noon to 6 group, open to boys and girls from

suggestions on taxes, legal aid, help FISH: There is presently a need for p.m. Each troop is to bring a birthday grades seven through high school, will be held March 11 at 8 p.m. Contact with heating bills and an exercise pro- new members to help with "Fish for a cake and card to exchange with another meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Mary Price at 349-2193 for information. phone and relaying messages to proper may be turned in. Call Carole Spellman onel Mendoza at 348-1616 for informa- March 11, with substitutes needed. Call

Troops can start planning to attend NOVI CHAMBER: Newly elected of couples activity at the Marquis Theatre the interdenominational services at the ficers of the Novi Chamber of Com- on March 15. Liz LaPare (348-2092) is Nardin Park Church on Girl Scout Sunmerce include Len Karevich, president, taking reservations. Nancy Chambers will act as treasurer. PIN POINTERS: Pat Gray and Dora Basic leadership training will begin Directors are Dr. Sanghvi, Mahlon Grieves won the mystery game. High

day of each month at the Saratoga 180. Trunk at noon. Chambers offices are Standings are as follows:

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gram designed to promote health, Day" which includes answering the troop. In addition, Friendship Boxes Novi Middle School South. Contact Col- The bridge groups meets on Tuesday Joy Kolm at 349-7040. Reservations are being taken for a "Fiddler on the Roof"

> bowlers were Del Fisher with 190, Bettye. in Lathrup Village. Call 559-7510 for in- The chamber meets the third Tues- Smith with 182 and Diana Canup with

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# Walled Lake church women slate special service

Lake area at St. Anne's Episcopal and Branches of Christianity" will be 356-7720 or 624-1122 for information. women's Christian global unity will in- Tradition next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

acts around the world.

NUTRITION FAIR: A nutrition fair ior traditions within Christianity. and used cookbook sale will be held at Novi Middle School South on Saturday, March 22, from 9 a.m. to noon. Dr. Charles Kuntzleman, a fitness see?

led by Father Leo Broderick with an ex- Welcome Wagon is the oldest and League of Women Voters of Northville, for the Blind and Handicapped at the p.m. program will include stories, The Walled Lake celebration of amination of The Roman Catholic largest national greeting service with Plymouth, Novi and Canton to schedule clude the film, "An Opening Door," as The last in the six-part series will be tionwide. The organization, founded in today (Wednesday) in the Bird Elemen- library at 553-0300 for additional inwell as discussion of the film, hymns, held at St. William's Church Zepf Hall. Tennessee in 1928, takes its name from tary School in Plymouth. The program is offered to the communithe Conestoga wagons of the frontier A free-will offering will be taken for ty by the Walled Lake Area Ministerial days. Loaded with food and gifts, the the Intercontinental Mission Projects
fund which aids women's freedom pro
William's Adult Education Program.

Association in conjunction with St. wagons were sent out to greet passing tion Council, will be the speaker. The wagon trains in hopes of enticing meeting is open to the public. Each session is designed to examine the travelers to settle in local communities. reality and the relationship of the ma-

FINAL ROOTS: The final program in groups.

Wondering where to go and what to cookies this week. Additionally, Girl consultant, will provide tips on how to Jean Stewart is the Walled Lake- stores and businesses until March 23 from Sandy Walts at 349-2018. lose weight, look better and live longer. Wixom area hostess for Welcome when the sale officially ends. Wagon. She will call on newcomers, Profits from the cookie sale benefit TAX INSTRUCTONS: Trying to fill plan their spring and summer gardens and an ability to deal in a firm, realistic Anyone with used cookbooks to sell or engaged girls and new parents to pre- Girl Scout programs. Cookie varieties out your income tax forms but find the in a program offered by the Westacres manner are being recruited by the trade should drop them off at their sent gifts from local sponsoring this year include the popular thin mint type in the instruction manual is too branch of the West Bloomfield Library Oakland County Juvenile Court.

Some visually handicap next Monday at 7:30 p.m. Ms. Sosin will Volunteers are required to be on call to the new Samoa, a coconut and caramel ped taxpayers can find relief through offer suggestions and ideas as well as offer a home to a youthful offender on a

Scouts will hold cookie booths at area

agencies and local civic and cultural combination.

more than 8,500 hosts and hostesses na- an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. John Sobetzer, executive director of the East Michigan Environmental Ac-

bar committee on environment and COOKIE TIME: Scouts from the Nor-natural resources and has prepared thern Oakland County Girl Scout Councillation commentaries for the Michigan write the Reunion Committee at 611 p.m. in the Lexington Condominium NEWCOMERS: New to the area? cil began their yearly delivery of Department of Natural Resources on proposed hazardous waste rules. Additional information is available

cassette tapes prepared by the Internal answer gardening questions.

Farmington Library.

Interested taxpayers may contact the clever monkey. formation on the special cassettes.

reunion is being planned on June 7. take more control of their lives? Sobetzer also is a member the state Over 100 alumni have yet to be located. Adams, Plymouth 48170. Deadline for Clubhouse in Northville. reservations is April 15.

NOVI LWV: Concern about nuclear Revenue Service. The income tax in-Church Women United in the Walled a series of discussions on "The Roots Mrs. Stewart may be contacted at and hazardous wastes and the Three struction tapes are available for check-program built on the favorite storybook Mile Island incident has prompted the out from the Oakland County Library character "Curious George." The 4:15 songs and activities featuring the

> NEW SOURCES: Looking for an environment for contacts, ideas. CLASS REUNION: Plymouth High resources and motivation where School Class of 1970 alert. A ten-year women can achieve full potential and If you're among that group, contact helping each other, will hold an open the reunion committee at 455-8351 or house tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30

> AT THE LIBRARY: Master VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Married Gardener Anita Sosin will help adults couples with a concern for young people

# Western cites 166 juniors on honor roll. House of Styles

A total of 166 juniors at Walled Lake
Western High School have been named
the first semester honor roll.

Vicki Harrison, Tim Hart, Sally
Hollister, Philip Horton, Jean Houtz,
Pam Howie, Annette Jensen, Ben JoBurke, Angelo Buttazzoni, Carlo

Alice Russell, Terry Rutz, Michael Sac-

Janet Wilson, Jeanne Wisneski and Liptow and Curt Lutz.

Judith Wisneski.

College Lyons Janet Lyons Janet Lyons Janet Wisneski. Here are the other Walled Lake

Thomas Ackerson, Susan Alexander, Dawne Alvord, Lisa Armstrong, Lori Morris, Michelle Mowry, Catherine Aro, Penny Atkins, Gregory Avery, Murphy, Jack Murphy, Terri Naum, Marcy Ballard, Linda Baxter, Bridget Brigitte Nissen, Amy Osborne, Mari

earned straight-A grades for the Karner, John Kelly and Edward Kent. thony Cawson. semester. Students who earned Sharon Kirk, Michael Klaserner, straight-A's are Mary Blum, Michael Dawn Koch, Karen Kowalczyk, Curtin, Todd Feller, Brenda Filer, Kathryn Kumm, Hilde Kverneland, Mark Henderson, Tina Mace, Lee Mein, Cindy Lahde, James Leany, Lance Lynette Morrison, Holley Spencer, Lemon, Michele Lesperance, Annette Barbara Croaker, Terry Cupp and

Colleen Lyons, Julie Machesky. James MacKay, Nicholas Malles, Western juniors who were named to the Diane Marcucci, Keena Marsh, Brian nine Donigan, Suzanne Drews, Michael Maxson, Kimberly Meadows, Kristin Mellema, Susan Menzel, Ronnie Michels and Tamara Mihlfeld.

Pamela Miller, Tina Monte, David Peasley, Fredrick Perry, Robin Perry

The list includes 12 students who doin, Julie Johnston, Lisa Jordan, John Castiglione, Bradford Cauzillo and An- co, Ruth Scharf, Jeffrey Scheib, Cindy Sue Center, Chris Chartier, John Schultz.

Chaulsett, William Cheek, Su-jen Chin,

Hanley and Charles Harris.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

and corporations

Other assets.....
TOTAL ASSETS .

Trading account securities . . .

Federal funds sold and securities

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies

Other bonds, notes, and debentures....... Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock...

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

Deposits of United States Government......

Total time and savings deposits.

Preferred stock No. shares outstanding.....NONE

Common stock No. shares authorized.....230,000

Amounts outstanding as of report date: Standby letters of credit Standby letters of credit, total . .

under agreements to resell.
Total loans

Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed

Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more ...

Cash and due from depository institutions . . Federal funds sold and securities purchased

under agreements to repurchase.
Other liabilities for borrowed money...

purchased under agreements to resell ....... Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)...

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets

Deposits of United States Government
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the U.S.
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions
Deposits of commercial banks
Certified and officers' checks.
Total Deposits

Total demand deposits

to repurchase ...
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury ......

Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding.
Other liabilities
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements

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Diane J. Sofferman

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William E. Dove

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Betty Lennox, a Nor- registered with the state thville township resident department. It was formof Northville, will be understanding and guest speaker at the friendship among women March 11 meeting of the leaders throughout the Northville Branch of the world.

Mamerican Association of Mrs. Lennox was in the University Women. the Cooke Junior High Republic after the "nor-Mrs. Lennox will with the United States. describe her trip to the Area women interested

American women in a or university are invited

first group of Americans It will be at 730 p.m. in to visit the People's malization" of relations People's Republic of in membership in the AAUW who are graduates She was one of 19 of an accredited college

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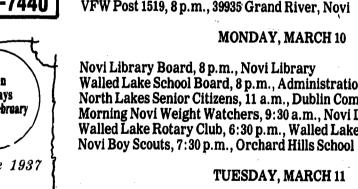
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Inter-Lakes Pigtail League, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building Leo Club, 7 p.m., Room 214, Walled Lake Western High School Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi Methodist Church Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Presbyterian

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

United Church Women World Day of Prayer, 10 a.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, Novi. Walled Lake Area Church Women United World Day of Prayer, 12:30 p.m., St. Anne's Episcopal Church Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church

VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., 39935 Grand River, Novi

MONDAY, MARCH 10 Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Library Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Administration Offices North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Library Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church

**TUESDAY, MARCH 11** Village Creek Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library

Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m., Walled Lake Schools Administration Of-Southwest Girl Scout Association Meeting, 7 p.m., Cooper Home Northville-Novi AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High Library NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Woods School Commerce Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., township hall

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Novi Methodist Walled Lake Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall "Roots and Branches," 7 p.m., St. William's Church, Walled Lake American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., VFW Hall, Novi Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., The Glass Crutch, Northville West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church



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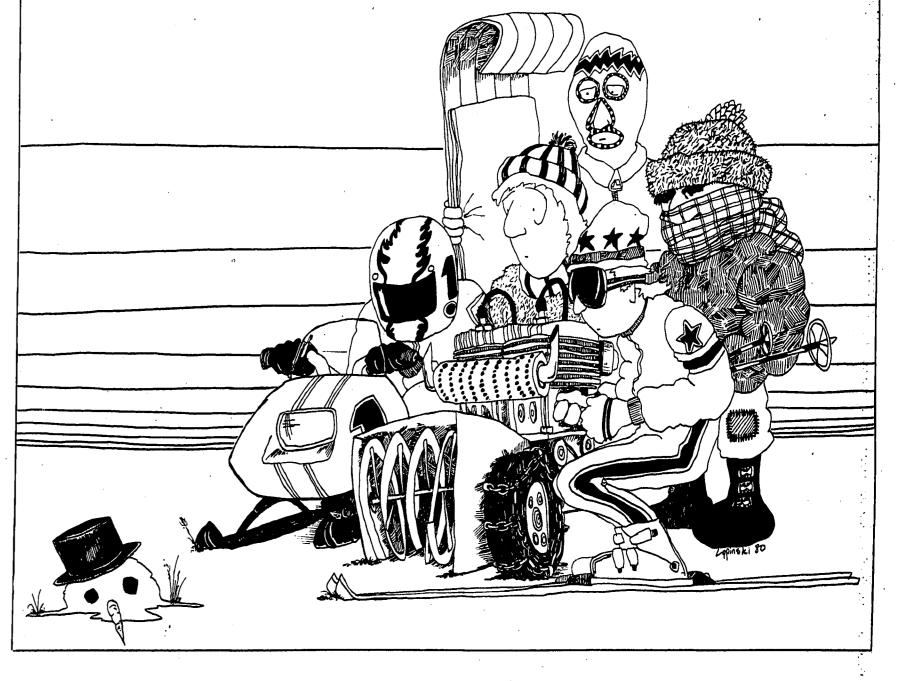
Wednesday, March 5, 1980

# Classifieds

No snow meant no

business for some merchants

# Oh where, oh where did winter go?



Those haters of winter usually have ed to mud.

been something of a rarity and when it

ing on the pleasant pennisula. In the Hardware in South Lyon, said the only past, the mercury has dipped below the advantage his business has had due to

past offenses, winter in Michigan has been unseasonably mild, to say the "Yes, it has. I never expected anything"

just 25 percent of what he usually sells,

of winter have been as infrequent as the snowmobile sales. Dealers in the area itself into a span of about a week and Old Man Winter's reign was cut short their sales, like Gordan VanAmburg of Van's Kawasaki in Whitmore Lake.

sales were down 80 percent and there Riskey said he would have had a ban- the animals most likely welcomed the was "no market" in consumable items. ner year if it had not rained during the mild winter since snow is the main people, can support only one worker. year for Mt. Brighton since students Overall, Amburg said he was sure his are out of school and people in general

and, possibly, the government.

If the federal government declares it economic emergency, resorts and measures of his customers and the use snow-related businesses could apply for of other energy sources, Ely said the

VanAmburg said his dealers have And at 99.9 cents a gallon, those "gone out on the limb" for him by put- 90 ,0 0 0 gallons add up to a lot of lost with a possible loan, he does not anticipate any trouble weathering the But it is not just this winter's business that Ely is worried about, but next

more by the mild temperatures than this year's fuel oil usage. So, it will be snow. It seems that winter condensed have experienced huge cutbacks in Ski Resort and the fuel oil suppliers. bably by selling oil on the open market for next year, that is as unpredictable , of winter According to Bill Riskey, one of the owners of Mt. Brighton, the ski resort

According to Ely, the fuel oil business

"Drastically. I would say that in sales making equipment the resort uses. we're about \$10 0,0 0 0 behind last In fact, Riskey said he expects his old. "It actually creates a false

Mt. Brighton's snow machines have

For VanAmburg, whose winter sales the capability of snowing in the entire account for 75 percent of his annual business, the mild winter will definitely is too warm, like it was during the genetic programming, animals, such is too warm, like it was during the hurt him. Fortunately, VanAmburg is receiving some help from ( dealers cannot make the snow. "Warm While Riskey will probably recoup his enlisting federal aid for Michigan's things may not be so simple for Clancy

loans through the Small Business Admild winter has shaved about 90,000 spell cycle of an average of 60 days gallons of fuel off his January sales.

puzzled. What, if anything, has happenyear's as well. According to Ely, next ed to this winter and, more important-Two other businesses that were hurt year's fuel oil allocation will depend on ly, can we keep it that way? the lack of snow are the Mt. Brighton up to Ely to use up his allocation, pro-

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his business, VanAmburg said, snow because of the array of snow- more complicated by basing alloca- Michigan University, Michigan's

a couple of years ago,'' Howe said, adding that variation is the normal pat-Although Howe said he can see "the

ioned against packing away the winter

few weeks of winter," Howe said. winters, Howe said Michigan winters.

Asked if cross-country skiers would Howe's interview, Michigan has

# March winter skies sparkle with the constellation of Orion

groupings, the constellation of Orion, the Great Hunter, says University of Michigan astronomy Professor

after dark," Teske notes. "In the upper supergiant star Betegeuse, marking the Hunter's shoulder. A variable star which undergoes irregular changes in

supergiant Rigel, the sixth brightest star in earth's sky eyen though it is one of the most distant of the naked-eye

downwards from them are three more

The middle star of the sword, appearing somewhat fuzzy and indistinct, is the great Orion Nebula. Easily visible had not begun to shine 25,000 years ago."

Astromers have discovered still rarefled gases that spreads out across amount of molecules of various kinds, Freat nebula is perhaps the single ob- notes.

In March, late winter skies sparkle ject most photographed by amateur with one of the most familiar of all star astronomers and one of the best-studied

powerhouse, a compact group of stars called the Trapenzium." These stars emit ultraviolet light that causes a

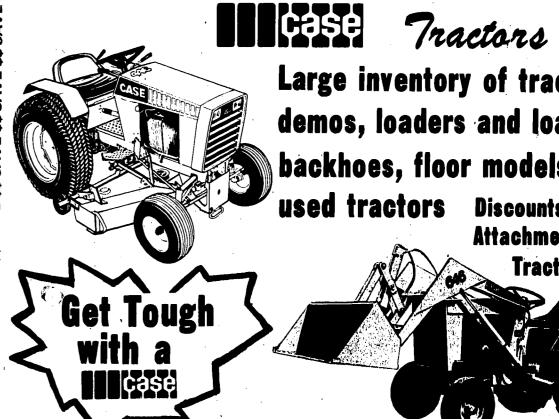
full moon, but it is really about six light years across. Photographs show that inter portions extend several hundred light years to cover nearly the entire

Trapezium stars at the neubla's center stars of his belt and pointing are very young. "Early cave dwellers

as a hazy patch of light in binoculars or another giant cloud behind the visible a small telescope, it is a cloud of part of the nebula. It contains a large space in the Orion area, he explains. such as formaldehyde, hydrogen "After the moon," he adds, "The cyanide, and carbon monoxide, Teske



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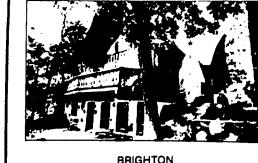
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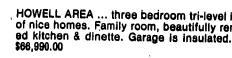
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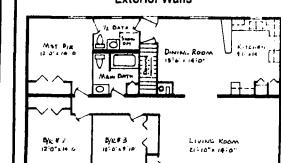
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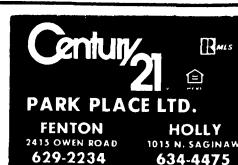
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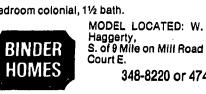


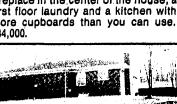
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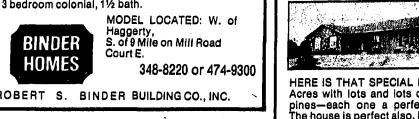
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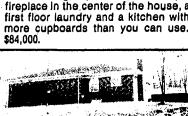
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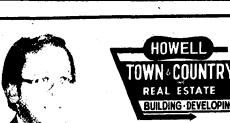
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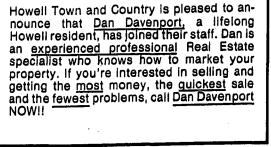
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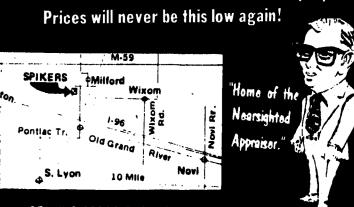
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A native of Detroit, Hill had been manager of supply for American Motors since June 1976. He joined American Motors in 1972 as manager of material control and scheduling for Jeep

In his new position, he will be responsible for pre-production planing, master scheduling, inventory control and supply continuity for all manufacturing and supply operations, ransportation and import operations.

Hill entered the automotive industry in 1962 as a supervisor in production and material control with Chevrolet. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne

State University. Hill resides with his family in Novi's Village Oaks subdivision.

IF YOU ARE one of the thousands of area of residents who will be selling your home in 1980 in preparation for a move, start getting it

This is the advice of the 4,50 0 member Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR), who caution that you'll be moving into a "buyer's" market.

'This means that buyers have a wide range of homes from which to choose and at highly competitive prices," said John J. Halser, WWOCBR president.

"A home that shows sign of neglect or the need for extensive work will either turn buyers away or drop their offers far below the listing price. We don't advise sellers to undertake costly renovation immediately prior to listing, but we do suggest they prepare the home to look as good as possible through less costly repair projects."

WWOCBR members suggest potential sellers begin by making a room-by-room inspection of the home, but looking at it from a buyer's point of view. This will aid in determining what can be done to bring each room up to its full sales attraction. During the inspection, they suggest making a list of what needs to

be done, the supplies required for "do-it-yourself" work and what outside help might be required. Estimate the time required for each job you can do and set up a schedule according to expected free time. "Some communities require a home be inspected by local officials to assure it meets certain codes and standards before it is sold,"

Halser noted. "Our members can advise clients of this requirement and often can indicate what parts of the home may need work. "The amount of work required could be quite extensive, particularly in older homes. So we recommend preparation for this inspection be done as early as possible before a planned move. This helps avoid delays caused by the various trades not always being

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The collective experience of the WWOCBR members indicate the following are sales preparation steps that can be undertaken inside the home while cold weather persists

: -Prospective buyers are concerned about the extent and cost of redecorating. A little fresh paint and wallpaper can help brighten walls and set off rooms to good advantage.

-Fix any leaky faucets, stuck doors, loose knobs, cracked windows and other such items that may suggest the home has not been

-Every home buyer is interested in ample closet and storage space. Start discarding unneeded articles and arrange these areas neatly so that may be seen at their best.

—An attractive bathroom can be a sales clincher. Put it in perfect order with all plumbing working properly, bathtubs and showers wellcaulked and all tiles and brightwork securely in place. -Bedrooms are prime selling features and size is always important. Excess furniture should be removed and the remainder arranged

to accent available space. -If carpets and drapes will be included in the sale, they should be cleaned with small rugs or mats used to protect heavy wear areas of

-Basements should be thoroughly cleaned and stored items arranged to show space utility. A de-humidifier may help remove any suggestion of dampness.

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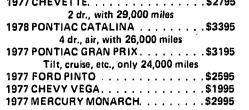
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Vike five tops Milford Novi's Collins is seventh Three Warriors advance Central gymnasts are third

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In district play

# Novi ousted, 56-55

ball team lived a dream.

For five seconds the Wildcats lived a nightmare. Regretfully, the nightmare prevailed. Leading 55-54 with five seconds to go in the enough. district game with Dexter Monday night, Novi received instructions from coach Ron Flutur.

, ball 94 feet (from the throw-in point at Dexter's end tallied 17 and Wright hit for 11. of the court). I wanted them to use the clock," That is when the nightmare started. With a quick tage.

pass Novi was 60 feet away. Another quick pass Novi made 40 of 49 free throws. To say that figure and Dreadnaught Rob Ianni had the ball at the top was the margin of victory would be an understateof the key. A dribble, a stop, a short jump and a shot. The

buzzer went off. The ball swished before the sound ended. Novi lost 56-55. The district tourney is a single elimination affair, so Novi was out of it. Thus ends one of the more inglorious seasons in Wildcat history.

Against Dexter, Steve Wright had perhaps his throw line for a total of 23 points. Craig Iseli, in only his third game after taking improve.' the cast off of his wrist that has sidelined him for Novi ends the regular season with a 3-16 mark

Ianni led Dexter with 21 points. "I'm disappointed just because if we'd have ex- the course of the season. He had an 11.6 scoring ecuted properly it wouldn't be so hard to accept," average over the course of 17 games. Iseli scored Flutur said. "If they had sank a 40 foot shot, it 11.5 in 12 games.

For 31 minutes and 55 seconds the Novi basket- would have been destiny or fate. But a short shot is something else. It was something preventable. We beat ourselves. I guess I'll have to accept responsibility for not communicating my plans well

Novi warmed up for the Dexter contest by thrashing Hartland Friday 84-70. "I told them to make the other team dribble the Jeff Clark scored 22 points in that game. Iseli A bigger statistic than those impressive individual marks is the Wildcat free throw percen-

It was the first win for Novi in eight games. On Tuesday the team lost to Walled Lake Western 51-42. The game was significant in that it marked the return of Iseli to action. He led Novi in scoring with 12 points. Mike Rentner tallied 11 points.

"We played pretty good (against Dexter). It's best game of the season. He slammed 10 shots from always nice to end on a halfway decent note," the floor and scored three of five from the free Flutur said. "Hopefully the kids will see a need to evaluate what they have to do in the off season to

eight games, scored 17 points. He also hauled down and a fourth place berth in the Kensington Valley Jeff Clark was the leading scorer for Novi over

# Warriors tame 'Cats

They say that "a win is a win, by any means." And the Walled Lake Western basketball team would no doubt be inclined to agree at this point. The Warriors certainly were in no position to be concerned with artistic success when they hooked Sup with Novi (2-15) last Tuesday. For Western's purposes, any kind of success would do - especially during a seven-game losing streak. Accordingly, when the Warriors dealt "the

Wildcats a 51-42 defeat, Western Coach Ted Felegy wasn't looking a gift horse in the mouth. "It was nice to get a win," the veteran chieftain offered, "especially on Parent-Senior Night Western honored its supportive parents, along with 12th graders playing their last home game February 26). It's good when you can go out a win-

In honor of his six seniors — Tim Baglow, Marty Belknap, Stu Chura, Bruce Meyer. Scott Parrish and John Ropek - Felegy had five of them start the game. Only Parrish sat out the game's beginning, having volunteered to do so. The 12th graders did decently enough, leading

Western to a 14-9 lead after the first quarter. But the Wildcats surprised the home contingent in the econd period, pulling to a 24-22 lead at intermission and prompting Felegy to warn his troops "We did a little bit too much NBA-style passing.

getting too fancy," the Warrior bench boss com-mented. "We also weren't getting back against their (fast) break." Felegy also noted that Novi was sparked by the return of 6-7 center Craig Iseli. The Wildcats were on the verge of respectability before the big man broke his wrist several weeks ago, as they upset Kensington Valley Conference rival Howell the

eveek he went down.
Even with Iseli looking a bit rusty, Novi was a different team against Western. It still led the home club by a 30-29 count after three quarters, thanks largely to the presence of the intimidating pivotman.

Until Parrish went to work, that is. The Warrior center went to work on his counterpart in the final stanza, defensing him well and taking matters into his own hands offensively. The 6-2 workhorse went to the foul line six times in the last quarter, connecting on five occasions to give the Warriors a lift when they needed it most. In fact, Western shot 10-for-13 from the line in the

fourth quarter, accounting for much of its 22-12

point scoring advantage in the last period. The Warriors finished the evening 15-of-21 from the charity stripe, offsetting a 30 percent floor shooting game (18 of 60). Parrish's yeoman fourth-quarter effort earned him Western scoring honors, as he tallied 10 points to go with 11 rebounds. Baglow added eight points and six caroms, with Ropek also contributing

Iseli led Novi with a fine 12-point, 11-rebound Western's task was much more difficult three nights later, however. The Warriors had to play at Waterford Mott, which needed a win to secure a tie for first place in the Western Six Conference. Not surprisingly, the fired-up Corsairs made sure of this one. Thanks to some poor Western

shooting (14-for-70, or 20 percent) and early foul trouble for Parrish and Rob Yarmak, Mott controlled the glass and the scoreboard in a 67-48 win. The Warriors (0-10 in W-6 contests) were within striking range at 15-10 after the first quarter, but found themselves down by a 30-18 count by halftime. It never got better after that, with Mott upping the margin to 44-30 after the third quarter and coasting from then on.

sairs, canning 15 points to go with six rebounds and Western was slated to take on Milford Lakeland yesterday (Tuesday), as the Warriors are hosting this year's District 20 action. Should Felegy's men win that encounter, they'd take on winless Milford in round two Thursday, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Baglow starred in a losing cause against the Cor-



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Central cagers grab seventh win It could be argued that the Walled moved to a 16-10 advantage following "They threw a couple of (different) Lake Central basketball team had a the first period. "pressing engagement" to tend to Fri-

Unfortunately, though, it was Milford Lakeland that did most of the pressing. And it was that - combined with the Eagles' decided free throw advantage

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- that sent the Vikings to their 13th loss hounding tactics to get by Steve into mistakes that they eventually Emert's improving squad, with two oc- couldn't overcome. Central also casions crucial to the Lakeland cause. couldn't overcome one-man Lakeland

game. Things stayed pretty tight after that, with Central holding a narrow two-point margin at halftime (28-26) only to see Lakeland knot things at 39-all and a 35-point night from Gary Gleeson going into the last quarter.

But the press reared its ugly head The visitors (14-6) used effective ballagain at that point, forcing the Vikings The first instance occurred in the se-scoring machine Gleeson, who eluded cond quarter after the Vikings had Viking defenders all evening long.

# Buttazzoni takes fifth at state tournament

Buttazzoni didn't come away from right then and there." division champion. But all one has to do then waited until overtime to earn a 7-0 is turn back the calendar a year to see decision over Marvin Lewis of Pontiac how much the muscular junior has pro- Northern. gressed since last winter.

his very first confrontation, then was record.

Buttazzoni started out against War- Buttazzoni then polished off Hazel

in) was too much for him in the second finish in the tourney.

go for it all near the end of regulation was the 167-pound state "A" champ. time," McBride said of that battle, "He'll be back," the Western boss "and the guy just countered it. I think said of Elliott. "He and Angelo will Angelo could've gotten into overtime wrestle next year."

No. Walled Lake Western's Angelo with a 1-1 tie, but he wanted to do it Saturday's Michigan High School Buttazzoni then took his time in the Athletic Association (MHSAA) Class A consolation round, picking the right mo-Wrestling Tournament as the 167-pound ment to pin Utica's Dan Colt (4:15). He

Still, Buttazzoni had some pretty Buttazzoni, who finished fifth in this mean company left to deal with - and year's action, got a rude initiation when no room for mistakes. His next foe, he first when to the state meet as a Muskegon Mona Shores' Mitch Cribbs, sophomore in March, 1979. He dropped entered the competition with a 38-3

Perhaps Buttazzoni was tired by this Happily, 1980 has been a different point, as his coach said he looked story. Buttazzoni won four of six head- lackluster against Cribbs. Whatever to-head tussles against the state's top the case, Western's last hope dropped prep talent, losing to two individuals an 8-3 overtime verdict in that matchwho placed. And that pleased Warrior up, reviving the old cry of "Wait until next year."

"Sure, I'd like to see Angelo win it," "Angelo just didn't wrestle well there the veteran Western mentor reported. at all," McBride opined. "He didn't "But there were some good wrestlers have much time to rest (after defeating there, and I believe he did an outstan- Lewis), but that's not really excusing

ren Lincoln's Kevin Kadrich, pinning Park's Jim Stuef in an 8-6 decision, givhim at the 4:56 mark. But Jackson ing the Warrior ace a 39-5 mark on the Parkside's Terry Thomas (33-2 coming season and solidifying a fifth-place round, beating the Warrior standout in "Had we been in the upper bracket, a 3-1 decision that very well could have away from that Thomas kid, I feel we'd

have been in the finals," McBride said, "That was a case of Angelo trying to adding that Davison junior Kent Elliott

## Christian captures playoff

Nelson Tremblay Jidov, Christian altergoals and two-of-two from scored 36 points to lead nated full-court man-to-the line to lead the winnscored 36 points to lead nated full-court, man-to-Novi Christian to an 82-32 man and zone presses in ing cause, while teamquarterfinal basketball rolling to a 46-16 halftime mates Roger Shepherd victory over Galilean lead. Junior varsity and Steve Rugel netted 14 Baptist in Michigan players who were brought and 12 points, respective-Christian Athletic up to the varsity for the Association tournament tournament games play Friday night. played much of the fourth Playing without the ser- quarter.

the semi-final game at Holt this Friday. The winner of that game advances to the champion ship contest at 6 p.m. on Saturday against the win ner of Friday's Faith Baptist-Capitol City Baptist match-up.

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presses at us," first-year Viking Coach cond time this season. Emert said afterward. "At times we The Eagles used the press to score six handled it well, and at times we didn't.

to handling the situation." It was also a matter of the Eagles getting too many opportunities from the foul line. Lakeland canned 13 of 21 free throws, in contrast to a six-of-10 Central performance. The Vikings scored two more baskets than Lakeland en route to a fine shooting night (23-for-43 or 53 percent), but the freebie disparity was

"In the first quarter," the rookie Gleeson, who was named to first team Inter-Lakes accolades along with Viking Tom Phelps over the weekend, led all scorers with his 35-point outburst. Phelps, meanwhile, paced all Central cagers with an 18-point, seven

Hill netted 14 points and grabbed 10 "They've got some big men, so we'll richochets, while Rick Wheeler broke have to control the tempo if we're to double figures with 10 points. Three nights earlier, the Vikings had prepared for Lakeland by besting another Milford team — the Redskins of

In that one, the hungry Redskins (who ironically, scored their last win straight points and get back into the It was just a matter of us not being used over Central in February of 1979) moved out to a 10-9 first-quarter lead. But as has happened to Milford many time this winter, its early advantage didn't

The Vikes eventually caught and overtook Milford in the second quarter. pulling to a 25-22 lead by halftime and never looking back. That was the result of a more disciplined offensive attack. according to Emert.

mentor explained, "we ran with the ball but weren't very successful. So as the game went on we tried to control the tempo more, slow it down. "That's what we have to do in our district game with Northville (Thursday at Walled Lake Western, beginning at 7:30 p.m.)," Emert continued.

The Vikes, who shot 50 percent from the floor in notching their seventh win Milford High - in a 60-49 verdict. Cen- of the year, were paced by three tral broke open a close game by outscoring its hosts 22-15 in the final Hill and Rick Sarles all tied for game period, beating Milford (0-19 and honors with Wheeler adding 11.

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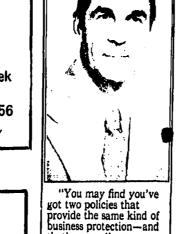
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Walled Lake Central Ski Coach

Marty Neighbors best summed

up his team's 1980 season with a

narrative about Yvette Abbott.

the only Viking skier to qualify

"The preparatory period was

just great," the first-year coach

recalled. "The atmosphere was

very relaxed, the sun was shining

brightly and the conditions were

just perfect for skiing. It was a

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turn in a great time. And then,

just two gates from the top (of the

slope), she hooked her (ski) tip,

lost her bindings and was dis-

qualified automatically. It was

kind of an indication of how the

Actually, Central's winter cam-

paign was best characterized by

frustration, not poor per-

formances. The Viking girl team

finished with a 5-2 record in dual

encounters at Alpine, while the

rebuilding boys finished a not-

Nonetheless, the Vikes ran into

The 198-pounder had qualified for the

state tourney on the strength of league,

district and regional wins earlier in the

University on Friday and Saturday,

was the first state competition for Col-

the course of the affair, and won two of

them, which gave Collins the ranking of

went on to take third in the state.

By REID CREAGER

Chris Schueneman's Warrior

Many Central players witnessed once more.

all the way as ace spikers VanPutten among others

Western's pre-district loss and maybe

oushovers when the two schools clashed

watch us play the night before,"

Schueneman said afterward. "They've

note. Besides, we had seven seniors

and Tracy Grubb dominated play.

Viking soil January 31. The Warriors

ended the season with a 10-6 overall

mark and were 7-3 in Western Six Con-

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some strange obstacles during an February 20th's Detroit News

Curtain brought down on peculiar Vike ski season

ruled that one of Neighbors' skiers went through a gate. That circumstance wouldn't appear so unusual on the surface. But the decision came from acting officials who just happened to be opposing coaches, prompting Neighbors to charge

"politicking" and lodge a protest

Fortunately, that mess had a

that was eventually overruled.

Jon Collins' quest for a Class B state out of gas. Charles Webster of Com-

wrestling championship failed last stock outlasted the Novi matman 8-5.

beat up on Central six

volleyball team wasn't the only Walled with a Tuesday night success at Nor-

Lake spiking squad that suffered as a thville. There, the Warriors looked rag-

result of Western's disappointing pre- ged in a 15-8 first-set loss before saddl-

district loss against Holly last Wednes- ing the Mustangs in straight 15-6 and 15-

Perhaps a bit angry after the upset "We beat Northville badly on our own

decision and looking for revenge, the court the first time we played,"

Warriors came back the next night and Schueneman said, "and I think we went

vented their frustration on an unsuspec- in overconfident against them this

Ironically, the spirited win came and Grubb (five in the finale), with

against a team that had cheered the spiking mainstays VanPutten and

felt that Schueneman's girls would be confidence may have been a fatal fac-

"But I think they thought we'd be shocked Western with a 15-5 first-set

easy, that we'd be down. We needed to decision. The Warriors still couldn't

beat them, though, to end on a good quell the Holly momentum in set two

The win enabled Western to even the next year," Schueneman said after en-

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Karen Collins, Karen Duskey, Martina couldn't make the rally stand up. Haener, Cathy VanPutten, Laura Now the Western spikers will look to Wilcox and Karen Wilson — bowed out 1981, when they'll figure to have four before an enthusiastic crowd. And seniors and a promising corps of perfired-up Western controlled the action formers up from the junior varsity

ting Walled Lake Central unit. Western time. Thankfully, we straightened out closed the 1980 season in grand style, besting its neighbors in straight 15-9 in a hurry."

The wins were paced by the serving

up-and-down year. Earlier this month, Central's girl squad had

to settle for a third-place finish in the divisional meet when it was

Meet, which the girl contingent had qualified for on the basis of their third-place divisional finish behind Milford Lakeland and West Bloomfield. The Vikings finished a solid fifth, far outdistancing Lakeland (11th) and West Bloomfield (15th).

slalom events. However, Central

Leading the Viking revenge were ace skiers Kristen Robb and Kerrie Weber, as Robb finished eighth in the slalom and Weber 12th in both the slalom and giant

could have done even better had it not been for another frustration - the fact that Abbott was disqualified.

both the slalom and giant slalom

But despite the fact that he had

performed dismally in the

slalom event before - burying

him in the 66th starting position

events in the News meet.

first run. One more Viking skier - Todd "It really was incredible," Flannery - qualified individual-Neighbors offered. "When vou ly, and his tale had a bizarre consider that the course had to be twist also. Due to a second-place really run down by that time, it divisional showing in the giant was quite an impossibility to slalom, Flannery qualified for

think someone could do that." Flannery finished 21st on his second run. Then he capped another strange Central afternoon by losing his bindings in the

in the News meet — Flannery

amazingly finished with the

second-fastest time during his

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Collins, a senior, will likely compete on the collegiate level next year. To replace him, and other graduating seniors, Novi has started a junior high 348-9880 • 227-4839 Jones insulation Supplies In the squad's first taste of action,

His first match was against Steve Goff of Mt. Morris. Collins lost 7-5. Goff against Walled Lake Smart, 13 Wildcats The Novi grappler's second contest were victorious although team scores was against the first seed, Mike Rock, of Grand Rapids West Catholic. It took

Mike Paquete (70), Eric Schuster

It was a disappointing ending to an

But Collins has nothing to be disa-

pointed about. In only a year and a half

of competition, he compiled a 66-10

record, was third in the league last year

and first this season, won districts,

placed in regionals, and went to state.

impressive career for Collins.

Collins 4:56 to show that he wasn't im- (105), Tim Ford (126), John Meo (133), pressed. That's how long it took the Steve McBride (157), Scott Borg (84), Gaining momentum, Collins disposed Mike Vincent (98), John Sica (105). of Bob Dausman of Belding in the third Dave Weber (105), Steve Dolen (112), and Brian O'Hara (119) were all Novi

ference tilts, good for a second-place tie

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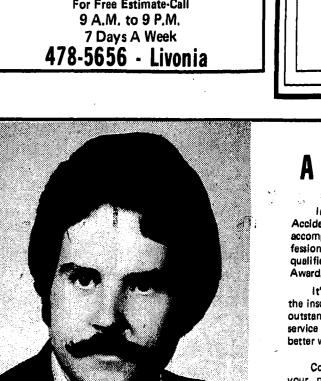
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#### Western 8th in league

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neighboring Walled Lake Central and Margaret Grubb. its 11-3 dual meet record. Then there

Walled Lake Western Gymnastics "Of course, we knew what kind of Coach Sue Curry is by no means a competition there'd be," Curry offered. "All we wanted to do was go in there and give it our best. You can't be too unhappy when that happens." Western's Karen Krzyskowski

managed the only placing effort for the

Warriors, finishing eighth on the

Three days earlier, Curry's troops travelled to Northville for a dual meet petition showed what the locals were up and were downed by an 85-81.6 margin. against. Perennially powerful North But although the Warriors lost, the Farmington and Bloomfield Hills Andover would be on hand, not to mention Saturday's state regionals for

Grubb reached her fourth state qualiwas Plymouth Canton, which had fying score of the winter on the parallel managed to beat Central earlier this bars with a 6.65 figure, meaning that she'll be eligible to compete in the noon So it wasn't too much of a surprise action at Troy Athens High School that the rebuilding Warriors finished along with Krzyskowski who has eighth in the 10-team field, as the four qualified on beam and Gina Muscio who teams mentioned above finished in has qualified in both floor and beam. In order. Northville was fifth, addition, Muscio registered her fourth Clarenceville sixth and Farmington state score on beam against Northville. also ringing up a 6.65.

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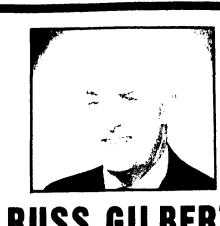
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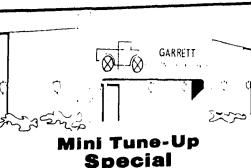
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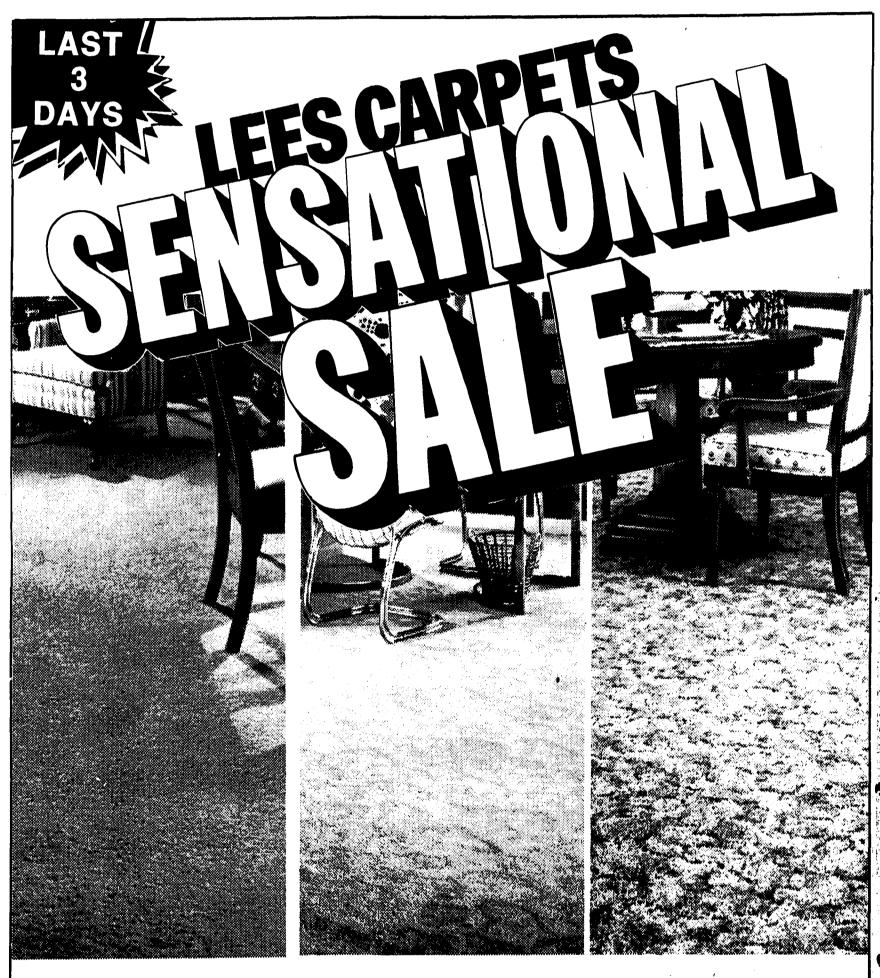
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#### Novi falls in districts

On Saturday, March 1, Novi hosted the district volleyball tournament.

Last week was a particularly dismal week for the Wildcat spikers.

The Wildcats met Clarenceville, winner of the district the past three years four solid smacks and Russell three. in a row. Clarenceville made it four in a "There was a lot of good passing," Ball said, "which there had to be if

Hartland, and then Kingswood in the was. Everybody played in the two In the first game of the Novi match, Later in the week Howell warmed up Clarenceville won 15-11. The second its volleyball machine on the Novi netgame got off embarrassingly slow for ters.

comeback, falling short at 15-10. "Kathy Lowry had an overall good but wasn't sure. day," coach Barb Ball said. "She was All that Novi was sure of was that excellent with her bumping, setting, Howell beat them, 15-6 and 15-11, which serves, spiking, and she had good dinks. was a moral victory if nothing else. Marie Russell was excellent on the Few teams have faired that well

Playing in their last district tourney "Jill Hellis had powerful serves, but were seniors Hege Finberg and Colleen really everybody played well, it was

On Saturday morning Novi was Pinckney dismantled Novi 15-5 and eliminated from the district volleyball 15-10 early in the week. Paula Dobransky played well. She had 10 hard hits in After downing Novi, the winners beat there was good hitting, which there

the hosts, with Novi losing 14-1 at one Howell is considered one of the most

powerful teams in the area. Ball But the spunky Wildcats staged a thought that the Highlanders had even gone on to win the Class A district title.

> against the superpower. spread out among everyone," Ball said.

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But Iseli took the cast ff last Tuesday against Walled Lake Western and, while still a bit rusty, managed to score 12 points and haul down 15 rebounds. Novi lost 51-42. The fact that the margin of loss was only nine points was a moral victory for the Wildcats,

But Iseli had all the wheels greased on Friday, when Novi met Iseli concentrated on

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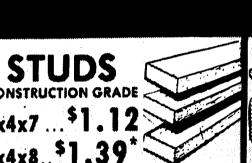




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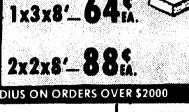
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# Viking tumblers third in league meet; nip Andover's

Coach Denise Kin was pleased with the results of Saturday's league meet at North Farmington. But that should come as no surprise, since Kin has had plenty to be happy about this winter.

The first-year Viking coach has seen her team win 11 of 14 dual meets besides having the satisfaction of knowing that her tumblers finished third among 10 squads in league action. And that appeared good enough for Kin, who

Walled Lake Central Gymnastics moved to Central this year after a stint at Western.

"In a way, I was surprised that we placed that high," the Viking mentor said. "We beat (Plymouth) Canton, who had beaten us earlier.

"But I was hoping for second or third, and I didn't think either was out of the question," she continued. I knew we had a chance to do it. I'm really pleased, and the girls are proud, too." Central finished third behind meet

winner North Farmington and Bloomfield Hills Andover — merely two of the best gymnastics squads in the area. The Vikes did it with an array of solid individual efforts, once again led by an all-around effort by Barb Burke.

The Central junior placed in three of the four events, finishing as high as fourth on the floor exercises (8.25) and fifth on vault (7.75). She also was 10th on the parallel bars with a 6.95 figure. just barely qualifying for a ribbon in

Kristie Carrel, meanwhile, placed twice. A senior, Carrel made the top 10 on vault with a 7.5 tally (good for ninth), and was 10th on floor exercises at 7.85. Connie MacDemaid was the only other Viking placer, coming in eighth on bars with a 7.1 to lead all Central participants in that event.

Just missing qualifying performances were Pam Parker (11th, 7.8 on floor); Debbie Stone (12th, 7.3 on vault); Colleen Brady (12th, 6.75 on bars); and Carrel (13th, 7.1 on balance beam).

Ironically, the team that edged out the Vikings for second Saturday - Andover — fell to Central in the dual finale for both teams two days earlier. Kin's crew registered a 91.55-89.25 triumph in that one, netting its best team score of

Carrel and Burke chalked up the only Vike first-place outings there, as Carrel had a 7.65 on vault and Burke notched an 8.6 on floor. Carrel was second to Burke on floor with an 8.45 tally. The only other Central placer against Andover was MacDermaid, who was third in both the beam (8.05) and the bars

#### Disaster strikes Central spikers at districts

Howell High School was the site of several upsets in Saturday's district volleyball competition. But no team left the action more upset than Walled Lake Central, which suffered every misfortune in the book during a first-round loss to Milford Lakeland.

· The Vikings lost 15-3 and 15-8 decisions in their first and third sets. managing a 15-10 victory in set two. The defeat climaxed a fatal slump at season's end for Central, which lost its last four matches.

"Losing three games in a row coming into the districts certainly didn't help our frame of mind," a bewildered Viking Coach Cathy Hirsch admitted. "But I wish I knew what happened to us. Nothing went right at the end."

That was an understatement. Central had two players absent against Lakeland for personal reasons, and had another two come up hurt during Saturday's action. Heather McRae contracted some mysterious side pains, while ace spiker Lynn Minnebo had to play the last game and a half with a jammed thumb.

"I guess I should've called some junior varsity players up beforehand," Hirsch said, wondering aloud if Saturday's disaster could have been avoided. "We went most of the way with only two spikers to go with four setters, and had to play Lakeland's game."

The same had held true two days earlier at Walled lake Western, where the Vikes were thumped in successive 15-9 and 15-12 decisions. Central played defensively there too, ending its regular dual season with a 6-8 record and 3-7 in conference tilts.

"We had too many free (non-spike) balls," Hirsch confirmed. "And when we did receive, we didn't receive well. You just can't win that way."

Wendy Keelty's seven spikes led Cen-

tral in that one, followed by Minnebo's six (with four aces). McRae added five.

The Vikings had begun their sloppy final week last Tuesday by bowing to Farmington by 15-5, 13-15 and 15-8 scores. According to their coach, they "never got properly warmed up" for the first set and saw it snowball from there. Central began playing as a team in set two, but fell to a fired-up home contingent in the deciding set.

Kathy Narducci (10 points) was high point server against Farmington, with Keelty and Minnebo adding six points



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#### Phelps, Hill: all-league

· A couple of talented Walled Lake Central forwards have attained 1980 Inter-Lakes Conference basketball honors, it was announced Monday.

Tom Phelps and Erin Hill — a pair of standout frontcourt men for Coach Steve Emert this winter — were named to first and second team honors, respectively. In addition, teammates Rick Wheeler and Charlie Ginster were honorable mention choices.

Phelps, a senior, averaged 17.8 points and 7.9 rebounds per game in league clashes entering Friday's contest with Milford Lakeland. The 6-3 mainstay was scoring to the tune of 16.7 points per game overall, in addition to pulling down eight rebounds per outing. He also was shooting 46 percent from the floor after 19 games.

Hill, a 6-2 junior, shot 50 percent over the same span. He also had sunk 70 percent of his free throw attempts, netting 12.9 points per game and grabbing 6.6 rebounds. In league play, he'd averaged 13.8 points and 7.8 rebounds per con-

In achieving first team plaudits for

the first time, Phelps was joined by four players representing four different squads. Livonia Stevenson's Dave Hall was cited, as was Milford Lakeland's Gary Gleeson, John Coe of Waterford Township and Farmington's Jerry

Apparently, I-L coaches found it hard to leave any talent off the second team, choosing to go with a seven-man unit. Stevenson was the only school to have two picks on that entry, boasting Tom Finn and Evan Lyall. Dean Danek represented Milford Lakeland, Chris Howze got the nod for Pontiac Northern, Tom Boomer was a Waterford Township selection and Farmington had Ron Sarcevich.

Meanwhile, among the honorable mention choices were Central's Wheeler and Ginster. Wheeler, a 6-5 senior center, bloomed late to help the Viking offensive production and rebounding effort while Ginster, a 5-9 junior guard, steadled the Central defense.

Township and Lakeland also had two HM picks.

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Also in the 11-12 group, Mark Hill took home a heat ribbon for his effort in the

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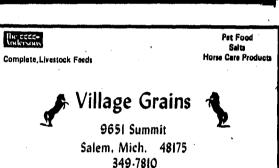
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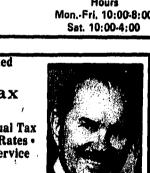
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Hill's heroics were accomplished in the eight-and-under age group. She claimed ribbons in the 50-yard freestyle competition with a 41.21 clocking and turned in a time of 25.1 in the 25-yard breaststroke. She also had an 18.5 time in the 25-yard freestyle event.

Wohlfeil, swimming in the 13-14 age group, won ribbons in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:21.4 and the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:17.1 showing.

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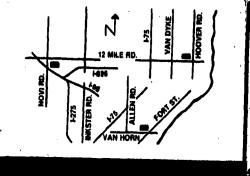
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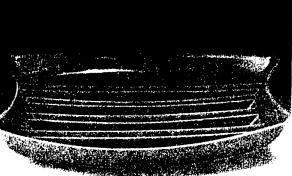




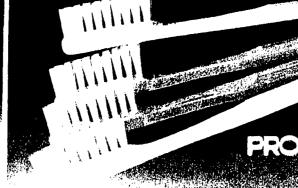
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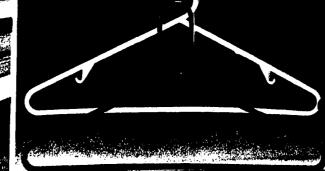
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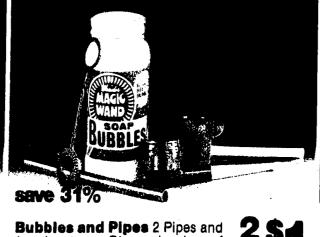
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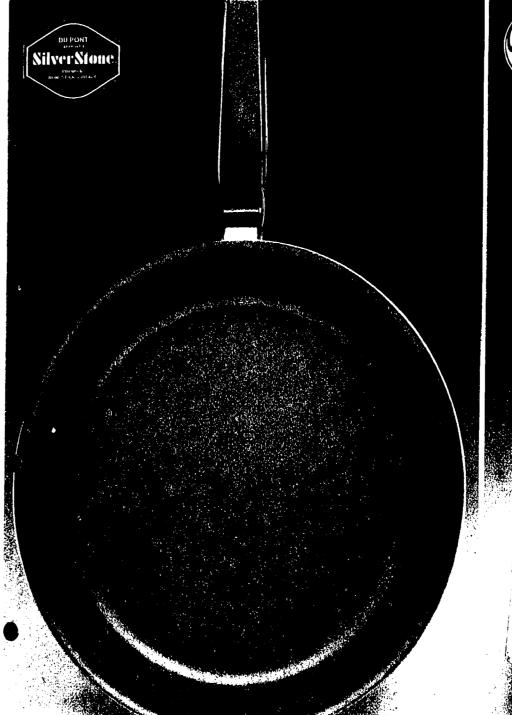


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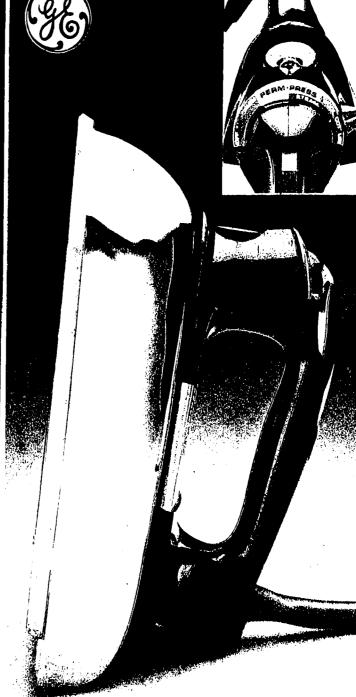
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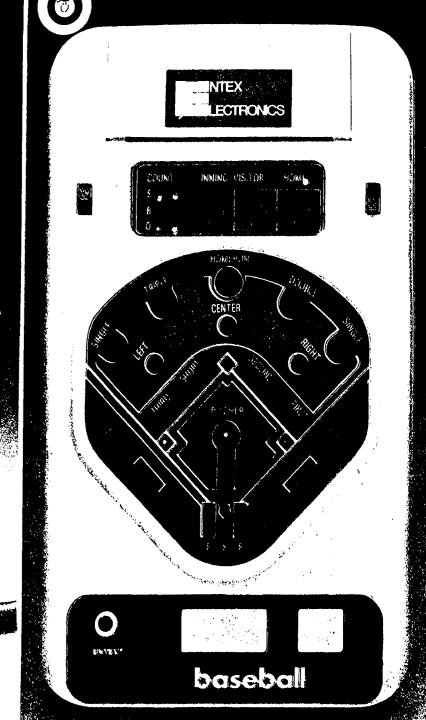
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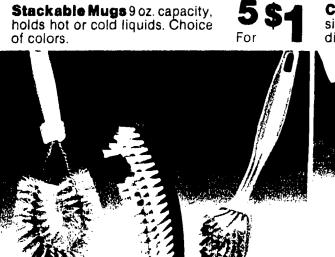
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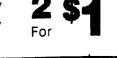


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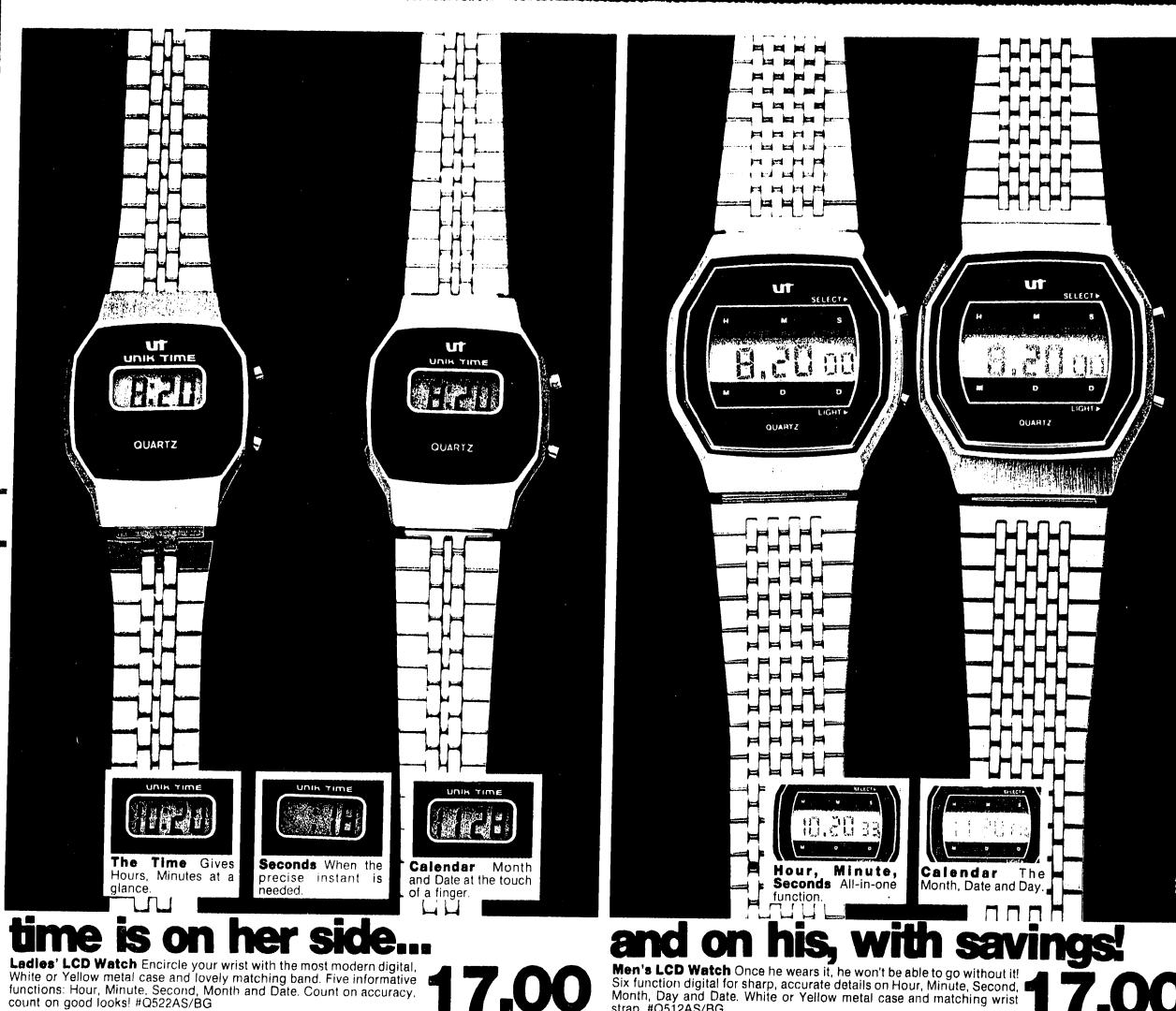


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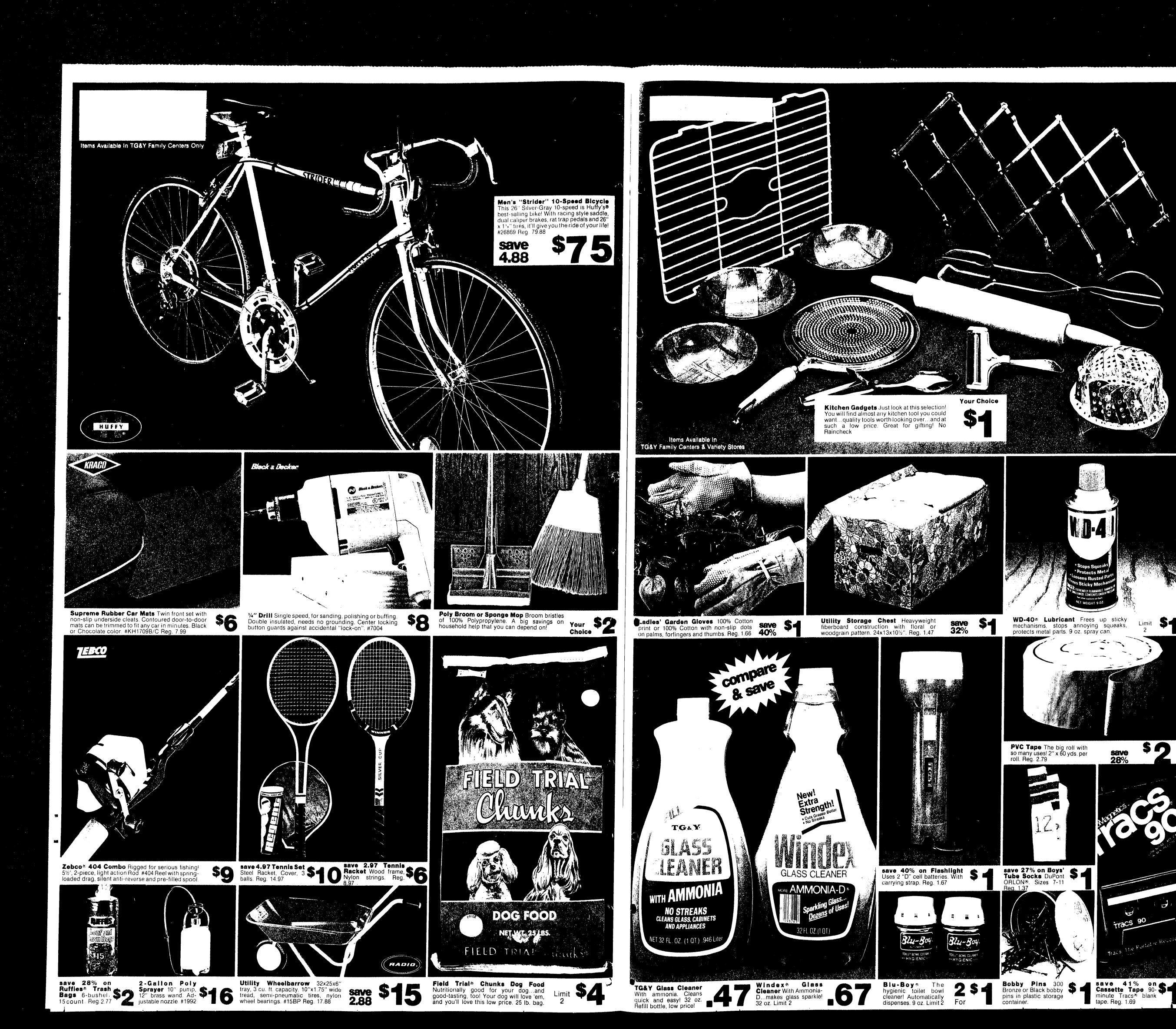
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