

Novi churches and civic organizations have joined forces to adopt the 13-members of the Bui Noi family

## Novi welcomes rejugee jamily

By KATHY JENNINGS

It's a long way from Saigon to 626 North Center Street in Northville — approximately 11,900 miles. And for the 13 member Bui family it was a trip that began in September when they fled their home outside of Saigon to escape the Communists.

With the impending arrival of the Communists the father, Bui Noi, sold his thriving bicycle accessory shop which had employed some 30 people. The money was used to buy passage for his family on a boat leaving the country.

For nine days they drifted without food in the Pacific Ocean until they came ashore in Thailand. There the family stayed in a refugee camp until placed by the Sister Lomina O'Sullivan of The Arch Diocese refugee settlement office.

Now Novi residents are doing their best to show their adopted Vietnamese refugee family that they are among friends — even though they are half way around the world.

Novi has welcomed the family which includes Bui Noi, 45, his wife Phan Thi Buoi, ten daughters and two sons. The children are Bui Thi Nga, 21; Bui Thi Thuy, 19; Bui Thi Thuy, 17; Bui Dhy Khiem, 15; Bui Kinh Doanh, 13; Bui Thi Hanh, 12; Bui Thi Thu Huong, 10; Bui Thi Huyen Trang, 8; Bui Thi Kim Tuyen, 6; Bui Thny Phuong Uyen, 4 and Bui Thanh Huyen, 3.

For the past week Novi's adopted Vietnamese

family has been kept busy with physical, dental and optical exams, completing required immigration information and generally getting settled.

The elder members of the family had their first

English lesson Monday. The father and two elder daughters have a temporary job lined up making pins for the Lions Club

which will employ them until their English enables them to find permanent positions. The Bui family arrived at Metro Airport March

7, several weeks before they were expected by

"On February 26 we were asked whether we would consider sponsoring the 13 member family. The next day we agreed, confident we had several weeks to get ready," reported Stephanie Amelio. who is helping to coordinate the "adoption" pro-

But several weeks turned into several days when the sponsors found a home for the family in Northville on Tuesday, March 4, and learned the family was in flight and would arrive in Detroit on Fri-

"We had to get 13 beds, 13 pillows, 26 blankets, pots, pans, towels, toothbrushes, everything," Amelio said. But the residents of Novi came

Churches and civic groups donated all the furnishings for the five bedroom home. Faith United Presbyterian Church stocked the home with groceries. A car has been donated to the family. The Goodfellows with the cooperation of Brader's Department store outfitted the family's 13 pairs of feet.

"It has been a real community effort. People have been working together and it's been beautiful," said Carol Anne Donnelly, a coordinator from Holy Family Catholic Church.

Language has been somewhat of a barrier since none of the family knows English. However, the family's eldest daughter has been living in the Detroit area and her husband has acted as an interpreter during the family's initial introduction to the

Amelio reported that snow has been a novelty for the family. It also has given them a bit of cabin

"During winter we are used to hibernating inside, but they are used to moving outside year around," Amelio said. The father is somewhat nervous about how the

family is going to pay its bills, she reported. However, Donnelly said the family is very westernized because it comes from Saigon and is

adapting as well as can be expected.

"When they got in from San Fransico we thought they would be exhausted, but they told us they were 'too happy to be tired,"' Donnelly said. "They are so appreciative — they jsut can't believe the generosity of the American people."

## Local church, civic groups lend support

Residents and businesses in Novi have welcomed their adopted family from Saigon with overwhelming generosity.

The family's first meal in its new home was provided by Kim's Gardens.

On last minute notice Jackson Florist created a centerpiece for the home and presented the women with hand bouquets and the men with boutonnieres when they arrived at Metro-Airport.

Welcome Wagon is planning to donate all the proceeds from its annual fashion show and luncheon on April 22 to the family.

Holy Family Catholic Church collected clothes from all areas of Novi, reporting they received more than enough clothing to go around. Clothes that were too large for the small-framed Vietnamese will be sent either to the Cass Corridor or an Indian Orphanage in northern Michigan.

Dr. A. Vicenti gave the family medical checkups.

And Dr. Hess examined their teeth. And members from many of Novi's church and civic groups have lent their support to the family in its first week in the United States of America.

Those groups include Holy Family Catholic Church, Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, Novi United Methodist Church, Freedom Lutheran Church, Novi Rotary, Novi Welcome Wagon, Novi-Northville FISH, Novi American Legion and Novi Goodfellows.

### Novi police arrest three men on drug charges

A tip from a local doctor enabled Novi police to confiscate an estimated \$8,000 in drugs March 12.

Capsules identified as Dilantin and Dilauded allegedly were found when police arrested three Detroit men on charges of obtaining controlled subtances through fraud.

Novi's Special Investigation Unit was called in to handle the case after a doctor from the Providence Hospital Clinic reported that he had received a suspicious telephone call from a person who claimed to be a doctor in Califor-

The man, who called himself Dr. Vigil, said he was calling to arrange a prescription for a patient who was

visiting Michigan due to an illness in the family.

Ten minutes later the patient identified by the California doctor called to ask for the prescription arranged by "Dr. Vigil," police reported.

The Providence doctor, suspecting the natient and the California doctor to be the same person, asked the man to set up an appointment for an examination before prescribing the drugs and then called the police.

Special Investigation Unit officers contacted a Dr. Vigil in California who reportedly said he had been getting calls from physicians in Michigan, but had never called to arrange prescriptions for patients.

Undercover officers from the Novi Police Department were stationed inside the clinic and in the parking lot on March 12 when the patient who identified himself as Jeff Paladino filled out a medical resume and obtained the prescription.

Police said Paladino left the clinic and got in a car where two other men were waiting. Police blocked the driveway to stop the vehicle, ordered the men out of the car and placed them under arrest on charges of attempting to obtain controlled substances through

After obtaining a search warrant, police reportedly found 400 capsules of Dilantin and Delauded in the vehicle.

Facing charges are Fremont A. Korpela, 26; Michael J. Bingham. 23: and Lee M. Rodriguez, 34; all of Detroit. They were arraigned Thursday before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle on one count each of attempt to obtain narcotics through fraudulent means.

Bonds were set at \$2,500 for Korpela and \$5,000 for Rodriguez. They were lodged in the Oakland County Jail pending posting of bond.

Bingham's bond was set at \$1.000 and he was turned over to the Dearbon police narcotics division in connection with a similar charge.

Examination for all three suspects has been set for March 21.

## Paraphernalia ban stands

Novi's ordinance banning the sale and distribution of "drug-related" paraphernalia in the city has withstood the latest test in federal court, and a decision on an alleged violation of the ordinance is expected soon from district court.

U.S. District Court Judge Patricia Boyle has again upheld the ordinance by refusing a motion for a new trial on the matter.

She dismissed arguments from Tobacco Road, Inc., attorneys that the ordinance is vague and violates the first, fifth, fourteenth and eighth amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

In her decision from the bench, Boyle ruled there was no grounds for reopening the trial, after concluding the ordinance is not in violation of the commerce clause and is not vague.

She dismissed arguments from the Tobacco Road attorneys which cited three recent decisions in which similar paraphernalia ordinances were found to be unconstitutional. She found the courts' rulings in those cases do not apply in this instance.

Boyle ruled the Novi paraphernalia ordinance differed from those in the three ordinances which were ruled unconstitutional in other courts because of the manner in which the local ordinance was drafted.

She found that Novi's ordinance used an objective test to identify paraphernalia, while the invalid ordinances used a subjective test.

Under the local ordinance, implements which are adapted or designed primarily for administration or use with controlled substances are considered "paraphernalia."

Boyle found that it is common knowlege within the tobacconist industry which implements have been designed primarily for use as

"paraphernalia." Tobacco Road attorneys have not indicated whether they plan to appeal the

ruling. They will have 20 days after Judge Boyle's order has been finalized to appeal the decision. Meanwhile, a decison on an alleged

violation of Novi's paraphernalia ordinance is pending in district court.

Judge Michael Batchik of the 52nd

District Court is scheduled to reach a decision soon regarding charges by Novi police that an employee of Tobacco Road sold a pipe which violated the Novi paraphernalia ordinance.

Batchik heard final arguments on the alleged violation February 29.

Attorneys for Tobacco Road, Inc., reiterated constitutional arguments against the ordinance under which the employee was cited.

City Attorney David Fried argued the judge should consider the case at hand and consider only the facts before the court as they apply to the alleged viola-

To argue beyond that scope is ir-

revelant, Fried argued. Batchik indicated recently that he intends to take at least 10 days to issue his opinion so that he has time to review "the voluminous briefs and cases cited by both sides in the case."

"This is an important ordinance, and it will take a lot of effort to review the cases carefully," Batchik said.

Prosecution under the ordinance was sought after undercover officers Herbert Harbin III and Thomas Hesse of the Novi Police Department reportedly entered the Tobacco Road store in the Novi-Ten Plaza July 6 and bought one pipe which they identified as a "hash pipe."

Police reported the pipe was sold to them for \$5.20.

After the alleged transaction was completed, the store clerk was advised she had sold the pipe to Novi police officers and was cited for violation of the city's paraphernalia ordinance, ac-

cording to police reports. If convicted she faces a 90 day sentence or a fine of up to \$500 — the penalty for anyone convicted of selling drug-relatedd paraphernalia in the ci-

The ordinance prohibits selling, displaying or giving away equipment used in conjunction with drugs controlled by the state law.

Specifically, the ordinance prohibits the sale of hypodermic needles, cocaine spoons, marijuana pipes and empty gelatin caps, by citing them as examples of drug-related paraphernalia.

# DNR lifts ban on construction

developments on Eight Mile — Orchard Hill Place and Country Place Condominiums — have been granted by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Novi officials announced last week that the DNR has resumed approvals for local sewer construction plans.

In February the DNR made good on a warning that plans for extension of sewer lines would not be approved unless Wayne County demonstrated that an overburdened sewer line between the southern Novi border and Plymouth Township had sufficient capacity to handle additional sewage.

When Wayne County failed to provide satisfactory information, the DNR held up plans for the two local developers. Developments in Northville, Northville Township and parts of Plymouth Township also were affected by the temporary ban.

In subsequent meetings between the DNR, Wayne County and local officials, a timetable for cleaning and improving the sewer line was established, and DNR officials obtained other information which convinced them to resume issuing permits while improvements to the sewer line are taking place.

Wayne County told the DNR recently that it believes there is sufficient data to indicate the sewer line has adequate capacity to accommodate the existing sanitary wastewater load and "any additional sanitary wastewater load that could reasonably be anticipated for the next several years."

It went on to say that there is an identified infiltration problem — where storm water seeps into the sewer line. But that overflows which have occured could have been avoided if the Novi retention basin operated by Oakland County were functioning properly.

To prevent such occurences in the future. Oakland County's Department of Public Works apparently has agreed to install a mechanical means of limiting the amount of sewage flowing

Sewer construction permits for two out of Oakland County into the intercep-

"By reducing infiltration and inflow and optimizing the performance of the Novi retention basin, overflows from the Wilcox-Seven Mile Road interceptor probably can be eliminated until the proposed sewer can be constructed," said Duane Egeland, managing director of the Wayne County DPW.

"If overflows do occur during that period because of unusually severe weather conditions, any overflows from the interceptor will be so diluted that they would pose no more risk than the combined overflows that routinely discharge into the Rouge River at numerous other locations," Egeland

Wayne County indicated it could com-

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decision regarding which appeals will 25974 Novi Rd. Merrifield said preliminary S. E. Corner Grand River estimates look as though the board lowered assessments on approximately and Novi Road half the appeals that were heard. Private Offices However, he indicated many of those Experienced Consultants reductions merely were corrections. He described the mood of those who AVERILL TAX SERVICE appealed their assessment as "not hap-

the board.

reviewed and the board decided," Mer- material was not actually brick. That was the case Thursday when higher rates than those with aluminum

board heard a total of 400 petitions.

reassessment." Merrifield said.

"It was way below average. We've

had more people than this show up

when we did a less comprehensive

He attributed the "way below

average" turn out to the fact that

reassessment notices were sent out ear-

ly, giving residents with questions a chance to visit city hall and determine

their property value. Many residents

merely wanted to assure themselves

that their neighbors were assessed at the same rate. Merrifield said.

Additionally, he suggested that

meetings sponsored by the city to ex-

plain the reassessments may have

reduced the number of appeals before

don't think I have a \$135,000 home. It is crease in the property assessment, rooms, but I don't have the home of ment was unfair.

review fell below estimates despite an average increase of 27 percent in residential property values. City Assessor John Merrifield said he had been expecting at least 500 petitions from home owners, as well as industrial and commercial property owners who believed their property had been assesed at more than 50 percent of true market value. Others had estimated 600 to 800 persons might appeal their assessments before the board of review, Merrifield By actual count, however, the review

Nearly 400 appeal assessments

Bill Brinker, Jim MacLennan and Elmer Heupel review a city plat book with a protesting resident

Saturday the board of review will review the petitions and financial hardship cases in order to arrive at its final neighbors' homes were 15 years old, which accounted for the difference in and one-half baths instead of two.

that the material on the front of his home which appeared to be brick actually was cement block. Additionally, the block was cracking. Board Homes with brick are assessed at market is down?" he asked.

The News viewed a number of appeals siding or cement block materials. An attorney appeared before the One resident simply told the board "I board protesting the percentage in- A young working wife appeared

my home and it was assessed at \$41,000. be assessed at the same rate now. and the assessment went up 14 percent. bought it, they couldn't sell it," she told assessments. An error was corrected so tributed it to inflation and didn't com-Village Oaks was boarded up while still In another case, a resident protested just blows my mind. It's an in-tion against the builders. conceivable increase." he said.

water to his property and that there actually is no fair market value for the members reviewed the assessments of home, because at this time there is no his neighbors and determined the market at all for the home which admit-"They gave their story, it was assessment could be lowered since the tedly is the largest on the block. "How can this happen when the real estate Assessments in part are based on sales figures for 1977, 1978 and the first lower the assessments of the petitioner.

before the board to protest her assessa three bedroom ranch with some large though he did not argue that the assess- ment, saying her home was not worth as much as others in the neighborhood the review board's decision may take when it was purchased and should not their appeal to the State Tax Tribunal.

Board members told the resident his The next year the city accepted a factor "It was standing inventory when we I wasn't sure what that meant, but I atthat the resident was assessed for one plain. But this year I have a 63 to 81 per-under construction as a result of a law cent increase. That kind of increase suit brought by the subdivision associa-

> tion flaws, she told the board. She of the home and told the board she had

that day, but explained that residents Residents who are dissatisfied with

## Police continue ticketing in mall

An ordinance authorizing Novi Police drain on the police force, would not be a factor, said Gleggroup to issue parking violations at Twelve Police reported that the adoption of calls at all, BeGole said. powers Police Chief Lee BeGole to draft regulations for parking lots. The council will be asked to approve each regulation before it goes into effect. The council apparently was divided over the question of using public police patrols on private property and whether enforcement of the ordinance would drain the present police force or create a demand for additional officers OUR PHONE NUMBER HAS BEEN CHANGED

Novi police enforced parking regulations at the mall during the Christmas dinance on a trial basis.

after being routed from a drain in Willowbrook Three subdivision.

public works superintendent, reported

the city recently was called in to clear a

mall on a trial basis was not abused by mall personnel. Police were not called to ticket cars during the 10 day period between December 21 (when the ordinance took effect) and December 31.

Total citations issued were 27. Those tickets were written by officers assign-Council Member Patricia Karevich ed to the mall in a crime prevention capacity during the Christmas season. BeGole told the council that on certain days members of the four-officer surveillance team were assigned to the mall as crime prevention patrols. He reported the number of road patrols were not affected by assigning officers

The uniformed officers patrolling the December when we have the maximum pand enforcement we can stop it, but mall during the Christmas season use of the lot. That type of snow also regularly cover liquor law enforcement would be removed from the lot and the trial period to show it drains man-

The city was called when residents

clude a nest was under construction.

stay close to water, the muskrats propressure to clear drains was used to as "muskrat hunters."

out of the drain, causing them to conthe future.

Oaks Mall and other areas in the city the new regulations which gave local Mall Manager William Clogg told the council the enforcement of the new ordinance "worked out exceptionally well." He reported that the no-parking signs and police enforcement whenever possible kept the traffic lanes open for much manpower this type of ordinance emergency vehicles as originally in-

> asked whether more enforcement would be necessary in years where there is more snow. Clogg responded that during the Christmas season snow would be

through the drain, he explained.

street and they will want the same type of protection," Hoyer said. But Council Member Ron Watson disagreed. "I don't think that we would "Usually, the greatest snows occur in be spreading the police department too January, February and March — not in thin. If it comes down to requests to ex there is nothing which occured during

power.'' Watson said. Council Member Guy Smith protested Muskrat family chased from drain using police patrols on private property. But BeGole indicated local police are authorized by the state to enforce Muskrat Susie and Muskrat Sam of bably were attracted to the area wash away the nest. Smiadak said the park after the local government has music fame will have to find another because of the stream which runs muskrat family was not at home when passed the proper ordinances.

argued that such an ordinance will lead

to requests for similar enforcement in

"West Oaks is going in across the

other parts of the community.

muskrat land to do their jitterbugging behind the house on West LeBost, his crew cleaned out the drain. behind the house on West LeBost, his crew cleaned out the drain. Mayor Romaine Roethel said that Smiadak speculated. He said it ap- However, if the animals had been in many Novi residents will be protected. peared the little creatures were trying they would have been able to swim out by the enforcement of parking regula; o make a home in the open drain pipe as the jet cleaner sprayed water tions in the mall to keep traffic lanes open for emergency vehicles.

saw the animals carrying grass in and the drain to keep the muskrats out in ordinance with Council Members Karevich, Robert Schmid, Watson, and Smiadak reported it was the first Mayor Roethel favoring the measure. Since the animals generally like to A jet cleaner which uses water under time his crew has been called in to act Council Members, Hoyer,

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Proposed rules requested

## Commerce delays action on permit for Eagles

Ragles has been asked to suggest rules permit so the township could keep a suitable location.

chase the former WXON television Fourteen Mile, and about three acres of auarters at 125 E. Walled Lake Drive in

near a natural retention area, ac- property.

Representative Bruce Johnson — cur-

Parks and Recreation Committee in

tentative plans for the 14-acre park

seeking half the funds for the project

(DNR). The preliminary plan has been

request for a marina permit are being

drafted by the Michigan Department of

Mark Feldhauser, a water quality

Resource Programs Division.

specialist with the agency's Land

several levels" before a decision is

made on whether to issue the Com-

merce Township sporting goods firm a

several weeks before a decision is

ast September, although a boat livery

HARDWARE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPAN

township's legal newspaper. The local zoning board of appeals.

license could pose problems in the Club members said they control use

The measure was proposed because plication process will give the building own land.

near Pontiac Trail and Big Trail where whether the land fill activity could

a six-foot pile of dirt has been stored adversely affect drainage to nearby

Park has been presented to the village a garden area and a childrens' and pic-

rently a consultant to the village's as well as possible snowmobile access.

operation for a proposed new measure of control over possible future Commission members said there township planning commission acts on A public hearing on the permit re- proposed for the permit since the pre- Robert H. Long told the planners that proposed subdivisions also were ap- description of the property in the legal

quest was held Monday. Three nearby sent property owner holds some 23 the existing 5,200-square-foot building property owners objected to the pro-

filling, grading and leveling land was property owners to apply to the the matter, but concluded that there The board also referred the new or-

mit to fill, grade or level land. The apvent the property owner from filling his

As an emergency measure, the or- measure. If the inspector denies a re- Pontiac Trail is filled, basements in adopt the 1978 BOCA fire prevention

published — probably today — in the appeal the decision to the township's loss of the natural retention area. He Both ordinance amendments will be

at this time, but township officials said chell said the pile of fill material at a cattail pond was filled during the in- meeting. Mitchell said that the BOCA

the penalties and bond requirements Pontiac Trail and Big Trail has been stallation of sewers in West Bloomfield electrical code doesn't have to be

A four-phase plan for development of diamond; a soccer field; basketball and Early cost figures on the diamonds general union-scale price guidelines

Wolverine Lake Village's Clare Miller volleyball facilities; four tennis courts; reveal a \$15,000 total for the two little and that the project would have to be

Included in the early park plans he resented are two little league diamonds; a regulation-size baseball systems and dugouts would be built as well.

Systems and an irrigation system. System. The village consultant stressed that the estimated figures were based on the cost down."

Natural Resources (DNR), according request, saying the 465-acre lake. At a public hearing on the permit ap-

rate in Oakland County. Approval of the about 100 persons who attended the ses-

The Commerce and West Bloomfield for a dock located behind the Union

A 1972 state law requires a permit for The dock already has been installed

streams, but Sports Village never ap- referred to the DNR's Law Enforce-

already has the second highest accident plication in November, all but three of large crowd."

State agency prepares marina permit ruling

permit, the residents say, will add to sion opposed the request.

Village reviews plan for park improvements

behavior by members and their guests of land that would be used by the to change some 4.5 acres located on the or persons who may rent the hall for Eagles. The request may be considered north side of Pontiac Trail, immediate-Members of the club originally apparties and receptions. They also said again at the commission's March 31 ly west of the Walled Lake city limit. the club provides services for retirees, work session, if the proposed rules are from single-family residential to R-3 in January to request a rezoning from handicapped children and other com- submitted in time for review.

An emergency ordinance to regulate Basically, the ordinance requires attorney's office was asked to look into

inspector a chance to determine

included in current plans for the park,

Johnson said the building program —

which would be phased over a number of years — would begin with construc-

tion of shelters, security fencing and

Phase two as presented by Johnson

the problems of heavy lake use, noise,

township boards have adopted resolu-

marina operations on inland lakes and

Residents say they tried to stop the

or marina has been operated for about firm from doubling the size of the 25 years at the site on Union Lake Road marina several years ago, and added pany request is expected to be schedul-said Monday.

plied for a license before last fall.

tions opposing issuance of the permit.

utilities such as toilets and electrical

dinance will take effect when it is guest for a permit, the applicant may nearby homes could flood due to the code.

posal, saying that traffic, night-time only purchase about three acres for the township board when the R-1A The planners tabled action on the perago.

(community business), but township of The Eagles said their present facility mission may impose certain conditions

could be a problem in defining the area residential, Township Supervisor

mit request March 17, and asked the Also at Monday's meeting, the comclub to propose rules for the hours of mission accepted for processing a of the facility to prevent rowdy operation of the facility and the amount rezoning request from Jaime M. Reyes

because of this one potential incident.

Mitchell said, noting that land fill ac-

The board set a \$5 application fee and been working on this for about a year." building code and the state plumbing

Building Inspector William D. Mit- curred once on Union Lake Road when sideration at the board's April 8

includes the building of four tennis

power. Costs of utilities and security ball. The tennis courts (estimated at \$85,000 of its block grant funds for the

fencing would be paid for by the village, \$55,000) would take up the biggest period 1979-81. The park plan will now

with the preliminary price tag on phase chunk of that phase's cost of \$86,000.

100-yard soccer field, according to

cluding fine grading, sodding, sprinkler \$56,000, with irrigation for it coming to she said. "The lake rehabilitation pro-

near Wise. that the types of boats using the facility ed in the near future. Feldhauser said have changed over the years from he has asked Commerce officials to find

Association have opposed the permit rowboats to pontoons and speed boats. a suitable location for the hearing

Meanwhile, the Union Lake Beach

Club has applied for a marina permit

Lake Pizza Company, next door to the

without a permit, and the issue was

ment Division, according to

there since last summer. The township Township, causing water to flood and reviewed this year.

Eagles to fence in the site. Although the property is zoned

tivity is a "recurring problem. We've by reference the 1978 BOCA basic

also noted that a similar problem oc- placed on the agenda for final con-

league fields and a cost of \$19,000 for the reworked with the DNR in order to get

blacktop road for winter use (\$22,600) In addition to the high costs, the cur-

and a graded gravel road (\$25,000), pro-

jected cost for phase two amounts to problems, Johnson noted. Current plans

courts, along with facilities for basket- Klavitter added last week that the

ball, volleyball, racquetball and hand- village already has received some

do not provide for security fencing on

Parks and Rec Chairperson Rita

Most of the lake is in West Bloom-

field, although several sections are in

Commerce including the Sports

Village, the Pizza Company and the

When the Commerce board voted in

DNR public access site.

regulation-size diamond. Adding a costs down.

As a special exception use, the comple joint units — row housing or

according to Township Clerk Robert D.

Receiving approval were preliminary plats for the 27-lot Wildwood River Number Three, slated for construction on about 14 acres near Commerce and Ford roads, and the six-lot Olde northeast of Farr and Elkim streets. sion's March 17 agenda were tabled for Road.

land use plan.

Tentative preliminary plats for two dustrial), due to an error in the legal

three proposed subdivisons - the 22-lot South Commerce Road near Walled Homestead development on 3.5 acres . Oak Meadows sub at Bass Lake and Benstein roads; and the 12-lot Thomas Oaks also on Benstein near Bass Lake

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A 22-year-old Commerce Township Detroit police arrested the suspect teeth the suspect apparently lost after releasing details of the shootout. man is being held as a police prisoner in after he went to the hospital early Sun he was shot by the store manager — The suspect apparently was driven to Detroit General Hospital as a suspect in day morning for treatment of a gunshot with the prosecutor's office to prepare Detroit where he sought treatment at dent. the attempted holdup Saturday night of wound in his mouth. Fragments of the an Independence Township party store bullet and the bullet casing reportedly that left a store clerk dead and the store disappeared from the hospital

The suspect's name had not been were removed from the suspect.

released as of 4 o'clock yesterday after. A spokesman for the Oakland County 4744 Clarkston Road, east of Clarkston. who is being held is a suspect in two noon pending the issuance of warrants Sheriff's Department said detectives The store manager, Charmaine Klaus, other party store holdups in Waterford in the case, according to Richard were examining evidence — a bloody, 43, of Waterford, was critically wound- over the weekend. Thompson, Oakland County's chief discarded ski mask believed to have ed by the gunman, but she managed to Sheriff's department tracking dogs been worn by the gunman and several shoot the assailant. Police aren't and a helicopter were called out in a

warrants in the case.

Killed in the holdup attempt was 21year-old Frances D. Ramsey, of In- Greektown. emergency room shortly after they dependence Township, a clerk in the The Clarkston holdup occurred about

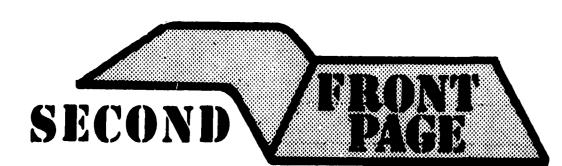
the hospital, saying he had been shot by two men who robbed him near Detroit's

Richardson's Farm Dairy located at 10 p.m. Saturday. Police say the man

store shortly after the shooting inci-Ramsey was pronounced dead on ar-

early Sunday morning. She had been be issued by late afternoon. shot in the head, abdomen and arm. Klaus was taken to Pontiac General Hospital where she was reported in Lieutenant Richard Hubble was critical condition with a gunshot wound meeting with the prosecutor's staff to in her jaw. She was moved to another review "scientific and techical; hospital Monday for security reasons, evidence to make a case for court

rival at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital although he added that warrants could



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Gary Proos compares notes with one of his employees after be-

ing sworn in as Walled Lake postmaster on March 7. The new

Walled Lake postmaster began his postal career in 1967 as a

distribution clerk at the Royal Oak office, joined the super-

visory training program in 1971 and was promoted to super-

visor, mail processing, in 1972. He was promoted to manager,

retail sales and service, in 1978 and held that position before be-

Wayne opposes addendum

Wednesday, March 19, 1980

# Library, park millage eyed in township

vide library services and the other to buy park land — at the August 5

to levy three-tenths of one mill (30 cents new agreement with Commerce, if the inship parks committee to study the — could not lattord to earmai need for a millage proposal to help purtenths mill for the contract.

March 11 session.

Commerce now contracts for library but officials in those communities 1980 — three months under the existing recently asked the township to allocate contract with the communities and nine three tenths of a mill so they could months under a new agreement. Ofqualify for state aid, according to ficials at the libraries, though, believed Township Supervisor Robert H. Long. that the \$35,000 was for the nine-month The township board can levy up to period from April through December, I five mills in local taxes without voter the supervisor added.

Approval of the proposal would generate about \$65,700 in revenues to pay for library services, based on the

tion (SEV) of \$219 million. The board Commerce Township voters ap-budgetted \$35,000 for library services in parently will be asked to consider two its 1980 spending plan before Walled special millage proposals — one to pro- Lake and Milford requested the higher

Library Board, which also used to pro-The township board last week ap- vide services to Commerce, has inproved the wording of a ballot question dicated an interest in entering into a dropped its service to the township in

chase all or part of some 400 acres of If the millage is okayed, officials vide recreational facilities in Com- by Commerce residents, Long said. said, due to a misunderstanding.

## Officials will discuss cable TV concerns

Several common concerns of dealing one issue the officials will discuss is interconnection of cable TV systems, chises will be discussed tomorrow at a especially to provide service in school meeting of area officials hosted by the Commerce Township cable TV study

The March 20 session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall, 2840 Fifther Avenue, according to Committee Chairperson David P. Hohendorf. Public officials from communities in Walled Lake Consolidated School District — as well as representatives from a number of other area municipalities, school districts and county agencies — have been invited to meeting to discuss the common issues that each community faces in

reviewing a request for a cable TV fran-cities, he added. number of the officials he has conreted so far seem to agree that some of issues may be better addressed on prea-wide basis, Hohendorf said.

The Commerce panel chairperson said he would propose two or three suggestions at tomorrow's session: formaion of a joint committee to study the common concerns; hiring a profes-sional consultant who could help all interested communities; or having each municipality handle franchise requests on its own.

districts that are comprised of several communities and for a tie-in with the Oakland County Intermediate Schools,

All area communities have been approached by at least one company that wants a franchise to provide cable service to subscribers.

Cable companies say they can provide commercial-free movies, major sports events and expanded news programming in addition to public access facilities for community groups and units of government. Subscribers pay a certain monthly fee for the service, including access to traditional commercial stations, depending on the types of

programming they request. In addition to the Commerce meeting, Oakland University is sponsoring a seminar March 27 entitled "Community 'Clout' and Cable TV." The five-member Commerce panel will hold its next meeting March 27, Hohendorf said. The committee has requested information from the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency on

see provided by cable TV, he added.

The West Bloomfield Township

aland now owned by the Huron-Clinton from the three libraries would split the Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) to pro- funds based on the use of each facility merce. A pre-application for a federal Meanwhile, a proposed contract with grant to cover half of the \$1,151,000 ap- Walled Lake and Milford to provide praised value of the HCMA property library services through the end of 1980 was okayed, too, by the board at its ran into a problem last week. Long The Commerce board allocated the service with Walled Lake and Milford, \$35,000 for library services for all of

\*approval since Commerce's incorpora- Instead of approving a new contract tion as a charter township in September with the libraries last week, the board 1978. However, board members have authorized Long to meet with the Wallsaid they would not raise taxes without ed Lake and Milford officials in an ef-

M.voters approve the advisory ques- If the libraries stick to their request, tion, the three-tenths mill will be set the township could find itself in the posiaside out of the five-mills charter tion of looking for another \$8,700 to pay

### Sewer contract still unresolved Sold they would not raise takes without the proposed changes, according to Duane told The News Monday, "If the still will be able to stay in the super township move was designed to block pected to report back to the board at its annexation attempts. Commerce Township and the Wayne proposed changes, according to Duane told The News Monday, "If the still will be able to stay in the super township is insistent (on the addensewer project. Can't agree on a financing agreement to of the board, but those revisions would dum), we'll have to drop Commerce Township and the Wayne proposed changes, according to Duane told The News Monday, "If the still will be able to stay in the super township is insistent (on the addensewer project. Can't agree on a financing agreement to of the board, but those revisions would dum), we'll have to drop Commerce Township and the Wayne proposed changes, according to Duane told The News Monday, "If the still will be able to stay in the super township is insistent (on the addensewer project. Can't agree on a financing agreement to of the board, but those revisions would dum), we'll have to drop Commerce Township and the Wayne proposed changes, according to Duane told The News Monday, "If the still will be able to stay in the super township is insistent (on the addensewer project. Can't agree on a financing agreement to of the board, but those revisions would dum), we'll have to drop Commerce Township and the Wayne proposed changes, according to Duane told The News Monday, "If the still will be able to stay in the super township is insistent (on the addense township and the Wayne proposed changes, according to Duane told The News Monday, "If the still will be able to stay in the super township and the Wayne proposed changes, according to Duane told The News Monday, "If the still will be able to stay in the super township and the Wayne proposed changes, according to Duane told The News Monday, "If the still will be able to stay in the super township and the Wayne proposed changes, accordi

New postmaster

include the township in the so-called have to be okayed by the 15 other com-

yesterday, though, to let its attorney consuming process. meet with Township Attorney Douglas Continued on 6-A something out," according to Township

Commerce officials want amendright to drop out of the regional wastewater treatment system after design work and facility plan studies are completed without being obligated to pay for any re-design costs that may Wayne public works officials have no

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ment that would give the township the would be unacceptable because it was unenforceable, the public works the grant funds for the studies, which couldn't be enforced. The township board okayed the super attorney a chance to resolve the issue, 1981. public works board approval of an adfered.

panel decided to give Chartrand and its are supposed to be completed by mid-

perty Owners Association.

dendum, setting the stage for yester- Chartrand is out of town, and Long extension of the super sewer facilities Egeland said he would recommend will get together to discuss the problem. design work will be geared to include against approval of the addendum. He He added, however, that Commerce all 16 communities in the system.

munities in the super sewer service A motion to drop Commerce from the to offer a federal grant soon — possibly. super sewer project.

The public works board decided area and that could be a timethe public works board decided consuming process.

The public works board decided area and that could be a timethe contract and memorandum by the percent of the facility plan and design Wayne County officials have offered time a federal grant is offered on the work costs. A state grant for five per-Chartrand in an effort to "iron to enter into a memorandum of project was being discussed when Long cent of the costs is expected to be apunderstanding with the township to address Commerce's concerns, but, on Chartrand's advice, the township board was reluctant to apments or an addendum to the agree- said in February that the memorandum prove a memorandum its attorney said The EPA has indicated it will offer

ing promoted to head of the Walled Lake post office. A sports

enthusiast, Proos has played in softball leagues in both Walled

Lake and Wixom in recent years and also bowls in a league at

Milford Lanes during the winter. He resides in Wolverine Lake

Village with his wife, Janet, and their two children: Kenneth. 8.

and Wendy, 5. He also is active in the Spring Lake Heights Pro-

sewer contract March 10 subject to possibly even after a federal grant is ofquested a facility plan study to justify said he isn't sure when the attorneys north of Canton Township, although

## School board considers cutbacks

presented to the Walled Lake Board of vided in contract settlements.

Lake Junior High School at 8 p.m. Monday that administrators have not budget. recommend to the school board, but adbeen added to utility costs, while the inpolls," reasoned Langerman in his

present time because there are just too many variables," said the superinten- study session. the road, it could throw our figures out January.

Recommendations for additional cutdeficit includes the "ordinary moveup" costs for school personnel as promillage request to be determined at backs in program and personnel will be up" costs for school personnel as pro-Education at a special study session However, the projected \$750,000 The October election date "would Superintendent Don Sheldon said ped some \$1.7 million out of the 1979-80

ded that preliminary figures indicate it flation factor on the cost of gasoline is report to the board. ded that preliminary figures indicate it will be necessary to chop an additional expected to be in "excess of that," according to Sheldon.

The deputy superintendent also suggested that the late October election Board members also are expected to would give the school board more time "Our figures are only tentative at the give some consideration to the need for to determine next year's programs basadditional millage at next Monday's ed upon anticipated revenues and dent. "We think we have a good grasp The background for seeking addiin preparation for an election.

deficit does not include restoration of allow the 1980-81 school year to run for The meeting will be held in Walled any of the programs or personnel that about eight weeks with an educational were eliminated when the board chop- program more restricted, and parents would have an opportunity to evaluate whether this is what they would like to yet finalized the cutbacks they will An inflation factor of 15 percent has have continued when they go to the

publicize those needs to the electorate of what we can expect in the way of tional millage was set forth by Deputy The board will not take action on the state aid from Lansing, but if somebody Superintendent Rolland Langerman in recommendations set forth at next

pulls a switcheroo at some time down a special report to the board in week's study session. However, the board is expected to take action on the In the report, Langerman recom- recommendations at a special meeting indicated that the mended that the board consider holding which has been scheduled for the preliminary projection of a \$750,000 a miliage election in late October of the following Monday (March 31).

M-275 decision prompts review

## Report on sprawl impacts prepared for governor

Governor Milliken's community development cabinet is expected possibly as early as this week — to construction and other development projects on urban sprawl.

The community development cabinet, headed by Lieutenant Governor James H. Brickley, discussed the prawl issue and the November resurrection of the proposed M-275 freeway project at a meeting Friday, according to Craig Ruff, Brickley's executive

"There was a pretty good discussion," Ruff said, "and I think (the staff has) a pretty good feel for the alter-

The cabinet's task is to come up with "a process or strategy so community evelopment impacts will be assessed" by state departments and agencies in their standard review process, .Brickley's aide added. He declined comment on what recommendation, if any, the cabinet may make to the

Chairperson Hannes Meyers Jr. recently sent the governor a five-page letter outlining the commission's review of the controversial M-275 project and pro-

Meyers said the commission — at the issued guidelines from the U. S. Depart-

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courage fringe development.' The commission chairperson noted, however, that a draft environmental released in early 1976, "preceded the community development cabinet guidelines and (the governor's special message to the state legislature on urban sprawl)."

nethodology to determine the impact of highway projects on urban sprawl, and, thus, no criteria for the urban impacts for this project was included as a defined section of the M-275 draft en-'ironmental impact statement." Meyers wrote Milliken on March 4.

on the highway project again when the route alignment, he added. Meyers did not indicate what effect the urban sprawl policies may have on the panel.

Department Director John P. Woodford has said that an updated EIS on M- the commission, Ruff said. 275 will take a close look at "recently

approved the modified M-275 proposal impacts of urban transportation pro-- adopted a policy on the impact of new jects on the central city of an urban EIS will be "a lengthy process anyway, highway construction on fringe area," as well as federal rules requir- I would say there is still time to weigh development that requires the ing studies of a highway's impact on the impacts before a final decision is Michigan Department of Transporta- cultural resources, potential ar- made at the state level." he added. come up with recommendations on how tion (MDoT) to "coordinate major con- chaeological sites, wetlands and flood

A new EIS on the project is expected to be ready by February 1981, added Woodford, a member of the community elopment cabinet. Brickley recently told The Detroit

has had a hard time reconciling the resurrection of M-275 with "our community development philosophy. (The commission was) told by the governor that they would be asked to articulate the reasons for their decision. In fairness to them, we want to see that before we make a final decision that indeed M-275 does violate that policy."

on the project, Milliken asked Meyers to have the panel "clearly set forth the factors it has considered at the time it renders a decision on the project" due to public concern over the M-275 plans and the governor's directive to state agencies to assess their community

Ruff said that M-275 is the first major

Free Press that the cabinet generally the cabinet's recommendation to

Meyers' March 4 letter to the governor was in response to Milliken's refollow up on the November 21 memo to

same November 28 meeting at which it ment of Transportation concerning the the "focus of the community develop-

Daniels announces candidacy

for congressional nomination

for 52nd District Court seat

Commerce Township Democrat Wayne Daniels

has announced his candidacy for the U.S. congres-

Daniels, who is employed as food services director by the Walled Lake School District, announced

his candidacy for the seat presently held by

Republican William Broomfield at a press con-

Charging that Broomfield has failed to maintain

communications with the 19th district constituen-

cy, Daniels said he intends "to traverse the district

throughout my campaign, meeting as many people

"More importantly, however, after the election I

will remember that my constituents are here in Michigan — not Washington 3. Daniels added.

"The needs of this district will be my mandate

and I will attend meetings of local governments

and commissions, school boards and other citizen

gatherings by which I can stay directly in touch

Daniels indicated that educational concerns

A second attorney has announced his candidacy

for the newly created judgeship in the first division (Walled Lake) of the 52nd District Court.

Robert Moir, a White Lake Township resident,

announced that he will vie for the new judgeship

Walled Lake Attorney Harold Bulgarelli previously announced his candidacy for the post.

Additional candidates are expected to file for the

Moir, 40, is a general trial attorney and a second

term member of the State Bar's Representative

Assembly. He also has served as chairman of the

State Bar's Trial Courts Committee, chairman of

the State Bar's Circuit Court Committee and a

member of the State Bar's Special Committee on

He also has been a member of the county bar's

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which was created by the State Legislature in 1978.

sional seat from the 19th district.

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with the people and their concerns."

In addition to his letter. Meyers also

forwarded a summary from Woodford and "a statement adopted by the majority (of the commission) reflecting their point of view in greater detail. but copies of those statements were not released by Ruff pending completion of

cancelled in January 1977 by the fourmember Michigan State Highway Commission which was replaced in December 1978 by the six-member

Meyers and Commissioner Weston E. sion Chairperson Peter B. Fletcher to kill the freeway proposal on a 3-1 vote

Commission Vice-Chairperson Carl Pellonpaa, who dissented on the anuary 1977 vote, was joined by new commissioners Rodger D. Young, William C. Marshall and Lawrence C .Patrick Jr. in approving the modified freeway last November. Meyers and

Davisburg as the final link in a western

would be an important part of his campaign. He

said that, as an educator, he has been "deeply and personally" involved with the problems of

"The continually rising costs of labor and

overhead in merely operating a school district not

to mention improving educational programs is

taggering and the people are becoming increas-

"Budget cuts which slash programs and teachers

as millage elections are repeatedly defeated over-

whelmingly stand in testimony of the need to

"One of my primary goals as a representative to

congress will be to work diligently to implement

egislation which will protect the quality of education for all children while alleviating the pressure

Broomfield, the ranking Republican on the house

Foreign Affairs Committee, has not yet announced

In addition. Moir has served as chairman of the

board of the West Oakland YMCA and is a past

president and present board member of the Union

Lake Optimist Club. He also is a part-time instruc-

tor of business law at Oakland Community College

and a member of the Union Lake Action Commit-

With the addition of the the new position, there will be a total of three judges in the first division of the 52nd District Court. The other positions are

Boyle was elected to a six-year term in 1978,

while Batchik was appointed last year to fill the

vacancy created when former District Court Judge

Gene Schnelz was elected to the Oakland County

Circuit Court. Batchik already has announced that

he will be a candidate for election to the post in this

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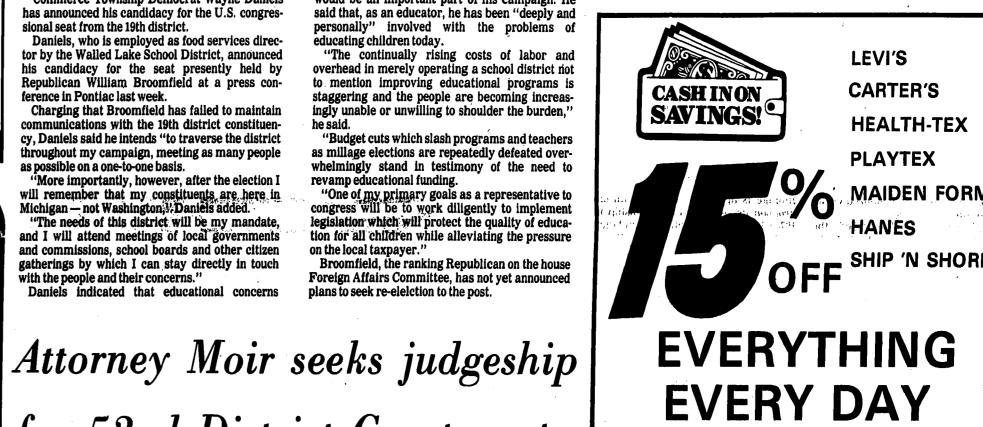
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## Millage proposals eyed

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was first proposed by the township ble millage request. In order to be placparks committee last fall because an ef- ed on the August primary ballot, the fort appeared to be under way in the state legislature to strip the regional authority of some of the board by June 3. authority of some of its powers, in- While the township will apply for a 50cluding the right to lease unused land to percent federal grant to help buy the

ty included in its estimated cost.

The HCMA owns about 470 acres of land in Commerce. The 30 parcels of in matching-fund grants in the past to property originally were acquired by build a shelter in Bicentennial Park and the authority as right-of-way for the for other park improvements. have connected Mt. Clemens and Ann

The parkway was never built, and the are expected to apply for the grants this HCMA has leased or sold much of the year

year. park land.
Thirteen ball fields have been In addition to the HCMA land it

more than 60 acres for the Proud Lake

Recreation Area. Further information from the HCMA will be submitted to the parks commit-The purchase of the HCMA park land tee in April or May to consider a possi-

land. Long said he doesn't expect to receive that much - approximately Long said he was notified March 11 of \$575,000 — in Land and Water Conserthe HCMA's \$1.15 million appraised vation Fund grant monies from the U. value of the property, but added it is S. Heritage, Conservation and Recreaunclear exactly which land the authorition Service. The funds are administered by the DNR. Commerce has received about \$30,000

Sidney Waldon parkway that would McGee noted that the federal funds could be cut back or eliminated, and, with that in mind. many communities

property to local communities. Commerce approved a three-year lease \$69,000 in 1980 federal community agreement last summer at a cost of \$1 a development act funds to purchase the

developed or are planned for the HCMA leases, the township's only other land, Long said. If the township doesn't recreational facilities include the 10buy the land, he added, the regional acre Bicentennial Park, the 80-acre authority has indicated it will "dispose of it and then we won't have any fields."

Richardson Park and undeveloped frontage on Fox Lake.

It appears that only about 390 acres Out of its five-mills limit, the may be available for the township to township board levies 1.41 mills for purchase, McGee said, since the HCMA general fund operations. Commerce's has agreed to sell the Michigan Depart- tax rate is one of the lowest in Oakland

A long time area resident, Bessie V. Goodale, 93, died March 13 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. She had been ill

for the past month. Mrs. Goodale, formerly of Northville, lived at 50403 Pontiac Trail in Wixom. She was the wife of the late Jay Goodale, who was a miller years ago at Yerkes Lumber Company of Northville. Born November 1, 1886 in Lyon, she was the daughter of John S. and Minnie A (Sinnock) Lee. Her husband died November 12, 1957.

She is survived by a daughter, Eva

day, March 15 from the Casterline her father in death, He also is survived Funeral Home of Northville, with the by 26 grandchildren and five great Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the grandchildren.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery in

A funeral mass was said Monday for Emmett John Funni of Novi at St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake. Officiating was Mr. Funni's brother-in-law, Father Ralph Koehler.

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Thursday at Beverly Manor Nursing Detroit to John C. and Letitia (Hospital) Funni, he was 77. Mr. Funni Mrs. Goodale had lived in this area was a technician with the Burroughs Corporation before his retirement. He is survived by his wife Florence Mae Croft of Wixom; two sons, Loren J. (Koehler). Surviving children include Goodale of Grayling and Howard Mrs.Richard (Rita) Schlehuber of Goodale of Kalkaska; 11 grandchildren, Grayling, John of Farmington, James 34 great grandchildren, and five great of Milford. William of Wolverine Lake Village, Joseph, of Novi and Frank. A A funeral service was conducted daughter, Virginia Henry, preceeded

Northville Methodist church of- Interment was in Holy Sepulchre

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## Thieves make off with silver from Novi residence

The theft of nine silver pieces worth an unknown amount in a breaking and entering in the 42000 block of Parkridge was reported to Novi police last week. The responsible party apparently entered the residence through the west side door. Only the silver items were

Silver-plated water pitchers, a sterling silver candy dish, a sterling silver salt and pepper dish, two sterling silver candlesticks, two silver serving plates, a silver relish dish and two jewelry boxes from the master bedroom were

Police followed footprints from the home, but it appeared the thief had wipe out the tracks. It appeared the reported three incidents in which ng boot, police reported.

rates of nearly 70 percent.

count of criminal usury after a doctor alleged that

he borrowed \$13,000 from the defendant at interest

Nick Frank Flowery was ordered to stand trial

on the loansharking charge Thursday following

preliminary examination before Detroit

Recorder's Court Judge Leonard Townsend, ac-

cording to David Esper, an assistant prosecutor

with the Wayne County Organized Crime Task

Flowery told task force officials he lives in Wall-

ed Lake, but Esper declined to release a local ad-

dress on the defendant. He is being held in the

Detroit House of Correction as a result of a proba-

tionary sentence he received on a 1978 drug-related

A conference was scheduled to be held yesterday

to set hearing and trial dates in the case, Esper

According to the assistant prosecutor, Flowery

was arrested March 4 following a two-year in-

vestigation of charges that he ran a loansharking

Wolverine Lake Village President John

McLellan said last Wednesday that a recent

Consulting Engineer Robert Williams "ended with

nothing new" for the purpose of reaching an agree-

ment on the bill for the deposed engineer's ser-

McLellan's announcement came at the regular

village council meeting. Later, he said that he'd be

The Williams billing issue surfaced late last

recommendations to the village. Williams' plan

on what to do about the billing matter.

meeting with former lake rehabilitation project

conviction, the assistant prosecutor added.

A 31-year old Pontiac man was arrested on charges of assaulting a police

On March 2, March 9 and again on last week and called police to investigate the whole affair. officer on March 11

police were called to investigate a fight In the first incident the attendant obin progress. After entering the home where the incident was reported, police car. Police contacted the owner of the tried to detain the subject who appeared to be drunk and repeatedly driven by one of the teenagers in the threatened the officers, according to family at the time of the alleged inci-

frustrated when he began fighting with the \$15.72. police. He would not cooperate as officers tried to interview him. The suspect subsequently was subdued by two officers, booked and lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

walked over the prints several times to tion at Ten Mile and Grand River has prints were made by a size 10 or 11 hik- customers have driven off without pay-

Man faces loansharking charge

ole additional usury charges.

within a year to repay the loan.

include aeration.

Williams' services.

more than \$2,000 for his efforts.

pathologist at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

The charge against him is that he loaned Dr.

Wadid Berzi, then head of the hospital's emergency

care unit, a total of \$13,000 at a high interest rate.

Hospital security officers reported the alleged

loansharking activities to Detroit police in

February 1978, Esper said. He declined comment

on whether Flowery is under investigation on possi-

\$3,000 from the Walled Lake man in February 1977

and was supposed to make four payments of \$1,395

After making two payments, though, the doctor

testified that he asked Flowery for an additional

loan of \$10.000. Berzi said he was supposed to pay

the defendant \$1,253 a month for 15 months — a

total of \$21.585 in less than two years on a \$13,000

The doctor made three payments at the new rate

before Flowery reduced the payments to \$1,000 a

month. After making two more payments at that

was the target of some criticism because it did not

The current controversy arose when Williams

submitted a bill for \$9.975 for his lake work.

However, the majority of council members con-

tended that Williams was not authorized to receive

No written contract was ever entered into for

to retain February 6, sought legal advice on the billing matter last month. However, he has made it

clear that he has no intention of taking legal action

Berzi told the court March 13 that he borrowed

gas station patrons did not pay for the gas they had taken.

tained the license plate number of the dent. The youth allegedly admitted tak-Attempts to detain him were ing the gas, and the station recovered

> attendant was unable to report a license plate number. On March 9 the customer made off with \$22 worth of gas without paying for it and on March 12 the customer made off with \$20 worth of

partment in the morning to go to work. When she returned she found a message scrawled on the door in magic marker. It read: "Move Out." It was signed with three initials — KKK.

A home on Pontiac Trail was broken into last week while its owners were on acation. The incident was discovered by a neighbor charged with checking

Thieves gained entrance to the house by breaking a front window. Police indicate the interior of the house had been thoroughly ransacked in the attempt to uncover valuables. Investigators said every drawer and cupboard had been opened with contents strewn about the

Several household articles had been

The doctor tesified that he did not repay the

\$6,000. He said he paid back a total of \$8,539 on the

Investigators say Flowery may have reduced

Berzi's payments because he learned about the

The maximum penalty for usury — lending money at an exorbitant rate of interest — is five

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ed an additional total of \$6,000.

years in prison, Esper said.

loans of \$13,000.

police to believe the thieves intended to said they could find no signs of forced The woman told police she left her return to the home at a later time to entry to the unit. Value of the tape deck

> A stereo cassette tape deck appeared Cars parked side by side at the Helfer. to be the only item of value taken from Apartment complex last week had their was left untouched.

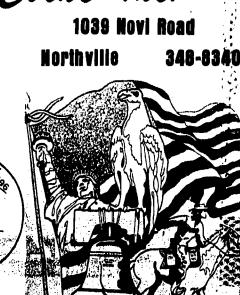
a Golden Gate apartment unit last week tanks emptied of fuel. The owners of the even though other stereo equipment cars reported the theft to police Thursday morning when they noticed their



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Lake study fee unresolved

lawsuit brought by Commerce Township against a esident who lives in a mobile home on a residen-

tially zoned parcel of property. The new version of a consent judgment in the three-year-old case was unanimously approved March 11 by the township board. A settlement approved by the board in February 1979 was not acceptable to the defendant, Helen Harndon, who

pushed for changes in the document, according to Township Building Inspector William D. Mitchell.
Under the revised judgment, Harndon will be allowed to continue to live in the mobile home unit until February 1, 1982. After that date, the unit may be used each year from May 1 to September 30 as a temporary residence and office for the 136-acre Lower Straits Lake Resort, located north of Richardson Road, between Martin and Newton

Five other mobile home units at the resort — also nown as the Lake Pine Campground - will be llowed to remain on the site as part of the settlenent, Mitchell added.

Harndon signed the new settlement before it was presented to the board for approval, the building

nspector said. Under the original agreement, Harndon was to have her mobile home unit removed by February 1982 or the township would remove it and assess the cost as a lien on the property.

The township filed suit against Harndon and defendants "John Doe" and "Mary Roe" in 1977, charging that they were creating a nuisance by violating the Commerce zoning ordinance which has separate classifications for single-family Harndon moved into the mobile home after a fire

destroyed a conventional single-family home on the site four years ago. The settlement states that the property owner in no way gained a vested right to continue to use the

mobile home on the site, and Harndon agreed to

Both sides also acknowledged that the property has been used as a recreational camping site — and not for permanent residency — for some 50 years.

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## Voters deserved chance on drains

Spring has sprung and it's the question will come before the voters at all this year.

Driving Nine Mile after the snow has melted is an indication of what's in store in the months

When the snow melts after a light storm, the drainage ditches along the road are filled with water. And the water runs over the road in some places. The road is designed to act as a floodway because the drain in that area is incapable of handling the amount of water which flows through it.

It is incapable of handling the water because it is an unimproved drain in its natural state.

To understand what is happening think of it this way. The Patnales Drain is the giant pipe which collects the storm water from the lateral arms which have been built across two-thirds of the eitv. The lateral arms are in place. But the giant collector pipe the Patnales — is missing.

Of course, the city does not ose pipes to remove storm water, but the principle still applies. The major collector for most of the city:s storm water exists in an nimproved, natural state.

Novi officials have said the digin must be built. They have also said that this is the best time to build it. The drain will cost an essimated \$3.5 million to conactuct, but contractors who are looking for work since federal nemics for sewer construction have dried up may be willing to

However, on a close vote the Mayi City Council decided this was not the time to be asking voters to increase their tax bills.

They rejected an administrative proposal to place the duestion on the May 20 presiden**ti**al primary ballot.

It also appeared as if council members were opposed to placmg the question on the August ballot when a light voter turn-out is expected. They also appeared to reject the November ballot due to a feeling that a multitude of tax réform proposals would doom just about any millage request at

In fact, it appears unlikely

## Triumphs in defeat

Although efforts to replace tract has been eliminated. And, the firm of Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Fine and Pollard as legal counsel for the Walled Lake School District were unsuccessful, the school board nevertheless has gaved the way for some positive changes in the area of legal epresentation.

The firm was retained on a 4vote which was even more enuous that it might appear. Even though Trustees Robert Sooper and Leo Wessinger voted with the majority, they let it be known that they have not been ptally pleased with the quality of gal counsel in recent months.

Their votes in favor of retainthe firm, they said, were basd in part on generally good legal epresentation over a number of

Politicians often are accused making a defeat sound like a Actory, but the Walled Lake chool board's consideration of hanging legal counsel appears to an instance in which those on he short end of the vote can stifiably claim certain trium-

aining the firm through a con- the district.

It appears obvious that the city eventually will have to fund construction of the Patnales Drain - probably with a bond issue approved by the voters.

The next time the question comes before the voters it seems unlikely that the price tag will be \$3.5 million. Inflated construction costs are inevitable.

Additionally, asking voters to approve the construction of the drain at this time could emphasize its importance. Not putting the proposal on the ballot at this time could raise questions concerning the necessity of the drain when the issue returns in

In November many voters showed they recognized the importance of constructing the Patnales. The drain proposal carried four of eight precincts and went down by less than 20 votes in three precincts where it was defeated. It was defeated by just over 200 votes throughout the en-

In deciding not to put it on the May ballot, council members argued that the economic climate has changed since November and the city-wide property reassessment might work against passage of the drain question.

Had the question been placed on the May ballot and approved the voters, it is estimated that the drain would cost residents \$1 per thousand in assessed valuation. In other words, it would cost the owner of a \$60,000 home about \$30 per year over a 20-year period to insure that neither he nor his neighbors are flooded out. That \$30 figure could reasonably be expected to decline as new development takes place and the city's state equalized valuation (SEV)

Although the council's concern with voter attitudes during difficult economic times is understandable, we nevertheless believe voters should have been given a chance at the polls to express their opinions on the improvement instead of having the council presume the question would be defeated.

However, the most important aspect of the exercise may well be that the firm has been placed on notice that the board is looking for an improvement in legal representation.

for another, the minimum mon-

thly retainer fee of \$300 also has

We share the concerns of those members who cast the dissenting ballots. We feel the board has received poor legal advice at times in the past (disclosure of the superintendent's contract, for example) and it also appears that the firm has not always adequately prepared

to handle grievance hearings. A 4-3 vote to retain the firm is not an overwhelming vote of confidence. And the majority decision becomes even more tenuous impressive when two of the affirmative voters express reserva-tions about the quality of legal

representation. If the existing legal firm heeds the signs and improves the quality of its work, the three board members on the losing sign can justifiably claim to have For one, the practice of re- brought about positive changes in



Speaking for Myself

# Teachers' right to strike?



From 1965 (the year Michigan teachers gained the right to organize and bargain collectively) until the present there has been considerable debate regarding how to resolve impasse and reach agreement at the bargaining table. I believe the answer lies in equalizing the power of each party in the bargaining process by granting teachers the right to strike.

Why must power be equalized? Because each side must have power to force the other side to compromise and come to an agreement. Said another way, the alternatives to not settling a contract must be so distasteful for each side that they force an

Currently, the boards of education wield most of the power in the bargaining process. Boards may unilaterally set the terms and conditions of employment at impasse, fire striking teachers and bring about legal suits that may result in fines of iai

sentences for teachers. Teachers essentially have two options: to work under unilateral terms and conditions of employment or to engage in an illegal strike which puts their jobs in jeopardy

In my experience, the alternative to the strike working without a contract — is worse than a strike. We have only to look at the loss of morale, undesirable effects on students and general upheaval of the school community in West Bloomfield during the 1976-77 school years when teachers worked without a contract to prove my contention.

Legalizing the right to strike would even out the power at the table and force the parties to come to agreement without the problems the unequal power

**MEA Uni-serv Director** Walled Lake-West Bloomfield

We all are rightly concerned with a positive climate in schools. For the climate, tone or atmosphere of the district is an element which promotes or inhibits the learning situation in the classroom. Obviously, then, we should look with a jaundiced eye at anything which creates a negative

Since strikes create a very negative climate in schools, all parties should recognize the merit in eliminating the strike as a pressure tactic during the negotiations process. The strike strategy is too destructive, too disruptive, too demoralizing and too often creates irreparable damage to the educational

However, a ban on strikes by teachers is not viable in the absence of alternative and effective procedures other than strikes to assure equitable treat-

We must have the conviction that, after a negotiating confrontation, opposing interests can and will be accommodated by agreement.

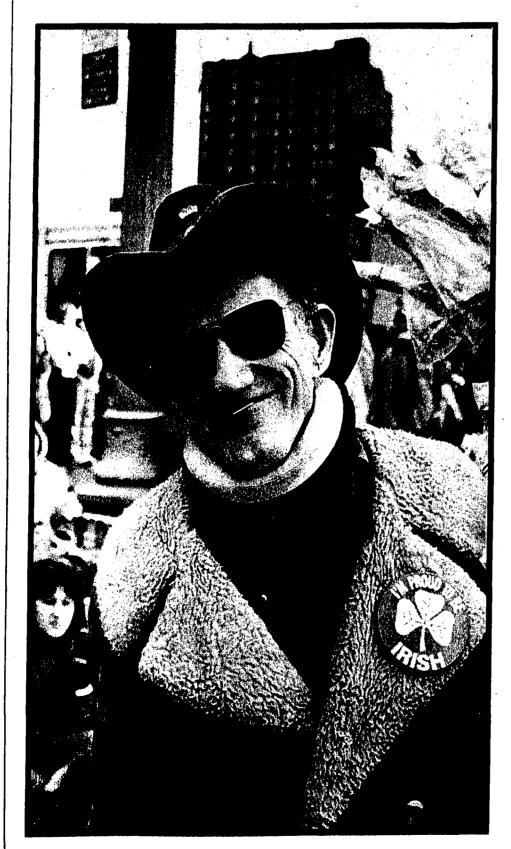
The future of a sound educational system largely is dependent, I believe, upon the institutional forms which are created to channel confict, to make a confrontation of opposing interest possible, and to facilitate the reconciliation of those interests by agreement.

There needs to be a better understanding all around about the many conflicts of interest, long existent but recently high-lighted, which have to be chan-neled and reconciled in the operations of our school

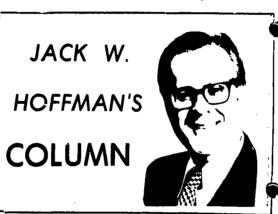
> Milan Obrenovich Administrator-Negotiator Novi Public Schools

### Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



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Frank Skinner said it best: "It's hard work having fun."

He was referring to a sailing adventure among the Bahamma Islands that we and several other first-time sailors enjoyed under the tutelege of Captain John Genitti, a Northville market owner who regularly takes time out from butchering to go down to the sea in ships.

I don't know about the other guys aboard our 34-foot sailboat, but I came back as black and blue, exhausted and enthralled as I was sunburned. That I came back at all is just short of a miracle.

Genitti, a normally pleasant who-cares sort, turns into a no-nonsense master when he puts away his apron and skippers a boat. He runs a ship so tight it literally squeaks. After the first day, I fully expected him to put on his eye patch and shoulder the parrot.

But if the truth be known, in me he had cause for the tongue lashings.

On the third day in the ocean and after some muscle wrenching drills, he ordered me into the bow of the boat to rig the jib (how's that Genitti, bet you thought I'd forget).

"Okay, guys, look lively; make me proud to be on the same boat," he barked. "You ready up there, Hoffman? Okay, let's do it!"

Instantly, we were a working, furious team. Up went the great white sail, slapping me in the face while I pitched and slid and stumbled and cussed. "She's up captain," I shouted, beaming with pride over my seamanship. But instead of praise all I heard was the howling wind. And all I saw back in the cockpit was the stunned, open mouthed faces of my crewmates.

"I don't believe it," moaned Genitti as I followed their gaze upward. "It's upside." If I could have lifted the anchor, I'd have

tied it to my leg and pitched myself over-

Thank goodness for small favors. On board Captain Hook's boat, those kinds of mistakes don't happen twice. And as we sailed into the last harbor without hitting a single thing, I could have kissed a butcher who said, "I'm proud to be on the same boat."

## Novi board debates role of gifted coordinator

Several Novi school board members However, Superintendent Gerald qualifications and experience in gifted blems with the proposal from two direc- meeting and would not want to take any won't have expressed opposition to a proposal for a Kratz has proposed that the half-time education. new administrative position after gifted and talented coordinator also He explained after the meeting that "If we're looking for guidance and

as an administrative opening occurs at tern position also to serve as half-time the elementary, middle school or high coordinator of the district's gifted and school levels," Kratz said.

plan for development of a gifted and tions for the position include five years' alented program which recently won teaching experience, a master's degree

Cage selections rapped

The article entitled "Winning teams or second all-area teams. dominate selections on Sliger All-area
Basketball squad'' stated "only those high school basketball teams in the Sliger Home Newspapers' coverage
Six-foot-one Jim Jidov, who could play guard, forward or center on most any area team, had 20.6 rebound average and a 17.6 scoring average and area produced winning records this winter." Those listed were: Pinckney, 14-7; Brighton, 13-9; and Northville, 12-

I am to assume that Novi Christian State Board of Education as a high school, is considered by your sports

**ORDINANCE NO. 18.281** 

**AMENDMENT** 

**ZONING ORDINANCE** 

CITY OF NOVI

of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 281 attached hereto and made a

part of this Ordinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance

or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this

Ordinance are hereby repealed.
PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are

hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of

the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take ef-

fect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective

Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi,

date of this Ordinance is March 29, 1980

& 14 MI. RD. & N. LINE SEC. 1 7

RM-1

To Zone a portion of the N.E. ¼ of Section 1, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, comprising Parcels No. 22-01-200-005, 22-01-200-011, and 22-01-200-012, said parcels being more particularly

The West 150 feet of the North 290 feet of the East 16 acres of the North 36 acres of the N.E. fractional 1/4 of said Section 1. Containing 1. acre,

Beginning at a point distant West 360.00 feet from the N.E. corner of said Section 1; thence West 734.25 feet; thence S00°09'00'' E 290 feet; thence West 150.00 feet; thence S00°09'00'' E 294.00 feet; thence N88°51'40'' E 1242.67 feet; thence N00°12'30'' E 199.30 feet; thence

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N00°03'30" W 235.00 feet along the East line of said Section 1 to the point of beginning; excepting the North 60.00 feet thereof and the East 60.00 feet thereof taken for road purposes. Containing 0.70 acre, more

Beginning at a point on the North line of said Section 1, said point being West 235.00 feet from the N.E. corner of said Section 1; thence

continuing along the North line of said Section 1, West 125.00 feet; thence S00°03'30'' E 360.00 feet; thence East 360.00 feet to the East line of said Section 1; thence N00°03'30'' W 125.00 feet along the East line of said Section 1; thence West 235.00 feet; thence N00°03'30'' W 235.00

feet to the point of beginning; excepting the North 60.00 feet thereof and the East 60.00 feet thereof for road purposes. Containing 1.36

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 281 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Rescheduled Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 10th day of March, 1980, and was ordered to be given

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s/Geraldine Stipp Clerk

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That Part of Parcel No. 22-01-200-012

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TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

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ning; excepting the North 60 feet thereof and the East 60 feet thereof

more or less.
TO: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance

Michigan Christian Athletic Associa- per week (many of which were not tion league record of 14 wins and no published) to the Novi-Walled Lake losses and an overall record of 18 wins News throughout the basketball season Two players from this high school

had better "stats" than any player or

any of the players who were on the first

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taught, demonstrated leadership

point guard, one of the best passers in the area, scored 1,117 points in two years and had a 24.2 scoring average, 10 game. Those are enviable stats and yet they received no recognition on the all-

Another article in the same paper written by Reid Creager published the information that this high school had a

Varsity Coach Novi Christian High School

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students, Kratz said.

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steps that would set the program gifted." back." but he did not believe the adreviewing the plan for the first time have half-time responsibilities as an ad- the administrative intern would be leadership for the gifted program it's ministrative proposal would hurt the assigned half-time to Novi Woods unfair to have an individual working in gifted and talented program. Trustee Ray Murphy asked whether district's largest enrollment growth area. The intern also will assist in Midgram. We could shortchange that prothe district would get the best qualified administrator using the intern program administrator using the intern program as opposed to the free market system. designed to give incentive and boost

that teachers interested in becoming tion. with administrative training, a administrative interns might be Ruth Waldenmayer also opposed the proposal, saying she would like to see directed by a half-time coordinator dur-terms of grade levels and subjects for experience with the gifted. She ask-the two jobs separated if the district ed whether it were feasible to have two "really wants a trainee."

Trustee Joan Daley raised concerns a position opening up in administra-

Elementary - the school in the two capacities with an eye toward movdle School North where enrollment is gram in terms of continuity. I also question the need for an administrative in-

the job were posted outside the district it is likely local staff members could not compete for the position due to a lack of half-time positions filled by two per- Board President Ron Milam said the Waldenmayer also said she was con-

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morale of the teaching staff. He said if

ninistative trainee." he said.

Kratz stated that the middle schools will have higher enrollment next year, great enough to require an additional administator, but an intern could fulfill

Milam said the board was arguin

emphasis and suggested that the joi

description be written so that the gifter

half of the job would receive more em-

phasis than the administrative half of

However, Colliau responded that his

concerns involved more than the em-

phasis of the position. "I'm just not con-

Trustee Joel Colliau said he had proporting the gifted program at its last busy training to be a principal that they in those schools, he said. Spring Sale



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| \$10,000.00  | -0-         | 14.950%          | \$755.82             |  |  |  |  |

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reported the storm actually was rather cured near Eleven Mile and Lanny's

"There was some minor flooding at culverts. Ennishore on Nine Mile along the route Additional flooding occurred in the of the Patnales," Mosher said. He in- same area when a retention basin in dicated that area has flooded for some Cedar Springs subdivision one time and recent modifications to the overflowed roadway seemed to have improved the

drainage and roadway modifications in perty was damaged

Mosher explained that when Nine care of his business." Mile was paved it was built to the same A second basin in that developmen elevation it had been previously so as would have overflowed if the city not to change the drainage course and engineer had not begun pumping water Additionally, three culverts were put—overflow when the city began pumping under the road and six existing culverts it, Mosher said.

nearby were cleaned out, Mosher

In the two storms experienced since system has been installed, Mosher inthose improvements have been made it dicated.

Melting snow followed by rain caused appears the modifications have been minor flooding locally — but nothing successful. Mosher reported that traffic out of the ordinary, according to Novi was able to use the road even though it Consulting Engineer Harry Mosher In other areas of town, flooding oc-

small so the resultant flooding was not Road. Mosher attributed much of the

Mosher said one of the basins in that development overflowed onto private He cautioned, however, that the property, but he did not believe the pro-The engineer attributed the overflow

to the developer who, "is not taking from it. The basin was within two feet of

Such problems should be eliminated in the future when the proper pumping

committee is only a recommending

body to the board of trustees which, in

After a 15-minute discussion of the

oposed by-laws, the board voted to

able the document until the committee

acting as an advisory body to the board

the panel also works with Township En-

vironmentalist Dan Shapiro and the

recreation staff to oversee programs

and facilities, including Bicentennial

continue approval of sewer construc-

tion permits as long as the projects pro-

DNR officials indicated that Wayne

monitoring the flows in the interceptor

"We met recently with Wayne County

reviewed," confirmed DNR represen-

from vour check-

### Commerce names Zoner

Thomas Zoner has been named as the Trustee Bruce T. Enfield, who has been Commerce planning commission's chairperson of the committee since representative to the township parks before his election to the township board in November 1978, disagreed with Higginbotham, saying that the

owner of the Zoner Farm Market. His the past, has rejected some of the appointment March 11 by the township board brings the seven-member parks panel up to full strength.

'Also at last week's meeting, the board tabled for a second time proposed by-laws for the parks committee. first draft of the by-laws was tabled in the language used in the by-laws is amterms of the committee members and Tuesday of each month. In addition to

the panel: a section on appointment of suspend members who miss two con-Township Trustee Richard L. Higgin- and Richardson parks and the Richardbotham said he felt the board represen- son Community Center. tative on the committee should not be allowed to hold an office on the panel Zoner and Enfield, include Terry Kot

because of the potential for using the in- Ronney C. Hammer, Avis Coe. David fluence of elective office on the other Justus and Township Trustee Paul T. committee members. Township Collom.

**DNR** releases sewer plans

plete manhole inspection of the line by ceed according to schedule. March 14, clean it by May 16 and conduct a complete evaluation of the sewer County also has agreed to start

In a second phase of the project which after each corrective measure is comdesigned to create more permanent pleted to determine the capacity of the relief, construction of a parallel in- sewer line. terceptor is planned. Design for the relief interceptor should be finished by satisfied with the data submitted by September this year, and the project Wayne County. should go out to bid in December. Grant "We met rece opproval is expected in February 1981 officials to clarify a few points, but and the relief line should be constructed there should be no problem getting apy February 1982, according to Wayne provals as the plans are submitted and

Wayne County has asked the DNR to tative Mohammad Yusaf.

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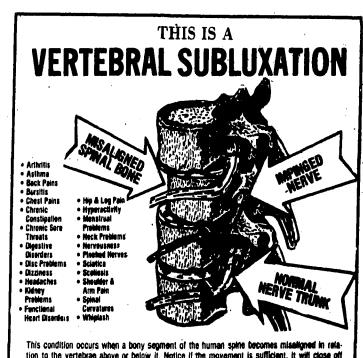
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## Modern Living

taxi meter running and bought \$8,000 As she kept telling friends about

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Reye's Syndrome Forum Hypnosis clinics set VOICE hears educator 'Godspell' at St. Patrick's Notes about Folks

## Everything turns up at unique resale shop

For 20 years come April owner on Broadway — located "a lunch stop away" from the Gandy Dancer train station — a reflection of her

a reputation in Michigan that links the Treasure Mart to Mrs. Cash as Neiman Marcus is tied to Stanley Marcus. Word has gotten out that "any time she observed, holding it up for light to

caliber, it has been sought out by customers who may be housewives, University of Michigan staffers or

to be identified. She wants to shop." Cash. Her husband was performing in the area and they were staying at the

When Mrs. Cash last week told a joint

worth," Mrs. Cash relates. their owners. The Treasure Mart in Ann meeting of four area Quester antiques society chapters, "It's a pure joy to handle things for people," there was no Demaris Cash has made the resale shop doubt she meant it. She enthusiastically displayed a tableful of items that had found their restaurant in Ann Arbor's landmark way to her store. A metal sewing bird

for the home sewer was recognized as "very collectible." "junk that someone else will love" has So was the Faberge spoon with glasswork bowl resembling a cathedral

flow through the fine piece of jewelry. chapter, Base Line, Silver Springs and day a man from Detroit came in gold bracelets from Tiffany or a quilt Plymouth's new Antiquarian chapter gathered in Northville's Mill Race Historical Village for the program. chatelaines worn about the housewife's

But 20 years ago such a variety was

ed in the building it still occupies. Mrs. Cash recalled for the Questers how she, the mother of two young tinger on her mouth to indicate we're daughters, one discovered to have muscular dystrophy, also had a dependent mother and was facing the might be unable to work.

earn a living," she said. "The taxi driver told her, 'It's the The answer came as a result of one of most interesting shop in town' and apher frequent trips to a surplus store that

them, one suggested she open a resale tions from years of travel with her hus-With Grace Bigley, a partner fo

many years, the store was painted and readied for opening. (It now is owned by Mrs. Cash, her husband and whose beak years ago held folds of cloth bookkeeper, wished to retire, Mrs. Cash

> One of the first requests was for a "Now that is not an item that usually finds its way to a resale shop," Mrs.

'I said, 'Lord, do you know if there's a chandelier anywhere?' and the next wondering if we could sell his "It was just what Lou McKush of Nor-

As the Treasure Mart became a mecidentify a corn husker, a brass ear- ca for antiquers and browsers Mrs. phone and brass holders that years ago Cash saw a need for a resale clothing were attached to a woman's belt to hold store and opened The Tree a block away with Loretta Brown.

not finding its way to the shop just open- she announced, patting the beaver col-Noting that her grandfather operated a country store in Rebelsville, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Cash remembered, "He

> Today, Mrs. Cash remarks, the Treasure Mart is asked to empty about three houses a week. People still also bring in individual items to be sold on

"Young people just love oak because made a mistake including it. They said famous firm was there a year and then they did not want it and were pleased it moved to Fifth Avenue, she told the guided her may make it so.



Novi's Marian Pickl compares notes with Demaris Cash

She suggests saving anything hand was going to a good home. That's how I blown or hand painted and anything learned its origin." with the maker's mark or label. Choicest items, of course, are more rare. But a Gobelin tapestry came into nesota where it belongs." the store from Hungarian refugees. The quilt with fruit and floral design satin-lined box made for them. The Tifwas part of a household shipment.

The bracelets repose in a purple fany inscription also bears the location

Mrs. Cash was offered \$5,000 for it but has promised to "give it back to Min-"finds" from her shop. If she didn't con-

"When we saw the workmanship, I of Union Square. That is how Mrs. Cash Treasure Mart floor," says the lady called the owners to say they must have dates the bracelets exactly to 1870. The who calls herself the "Queen of Junk."

## 'That Girl' Marlo Thomas opens Town Hall series

Applause greeted the news that the Spain where she married into one of the

vestment counselor, will appear March \$8 each as required by the Plymouth as spokesperson for the women's move-Hall's 20th season, 1980-81, Chairman 12, 1981, to be followed April 9 by La Hilton, she added, will be taken beginn ment. She is honorary chairman of the gone out of style yet. recruited by the O.S.S. and sent to

nighly successful star would be coming country's most noble families. Mrs. DiComo also announced that the She will be followed on November 13 \$20 season ticket price would remain by Terry Hekker, who tells women with the same with sales to begin at 9 a.m. good humor that it is all right to be a before the next lecture starring Patrice

highly successful years. someone els She became someone with whom friends, too."

Luncheon reservations, which will be

In the sixties those who knew Marlo Thomas's girl." She became a toprated star in her own right as "That
Girl." The weekly series which she

and women can be friends and lovers, equal partners, lovingly sharing burdens. Women will like themselves

FRANK CAPPIELLO created, produced and starred in won more, and liking yourself is the first her an Emmy award and ran for five step to having the generousity to love

career-minded young women could

the peak of its popularity to expand her horizons both professionally and fession of housewifery, has written a olitically. She launched "Free to hilarious book about the joy of being a sports as big business.

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Educational Foundation of American Women in Radio and Television's pro- the book, "Ever Since Adam and Eve,"

"I look forward to the 80's," she says, someone else. And that includes

Terry Hekker, a champion of the pro-

feminism, the sexual revolution and Thomas thought of her as "Danny "I look forward to the time when men women's changing roles. Critics hail

counselor, Frank Cappiello has been a trained women agents operating in panel member and sometimes host on the popular television series, Wall Street Week.

He is president of Monumental

Aline Griffith in upstate New York. she sent by the O.S.S. to Spain as a secret She was one of the very few officially

Europe during World War II. Her fairy-tale existence began when an attractive boy, Luis, pulled her out from under the stampeding bulls at a tion, inflation, consumer attitudes, investments, economics of politics and vestments, economics of politics and vestments. After marrying Luis Figueroa y Perez de Guzman el Bueno, Grande of

consisting of an album, best-selling equality but feels there are a lot of peo-book and television special that ple "giving a good cause a bad name." Capital Management, Incorporated. A she is the only woman on the board of graduate of Notre Dame and the Harseveral international corporations. She garnered every award given by the in- As spokesperson for an endangered vard Graduate School of Business Ad- is known as an international beauty and species, she tells women they have a ministration, he lectures extensively is in the 10 best-dressed Hall of Fame.



Marlo Thomas opens Town Hall series



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Vocational Education Director of those who answer the questions is Lester Carlson, Jr., said the survey/- kept confidential and is used only for questionnaire will ask students to planning purposes and to provide serreport what they are doing and how vices to students. well they feel the school served their

The annual survey, conducted in Lake Schools' Vocational Education cooperation with the Michigan Depart- Department at 624-5330.

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### Stop Reye's

Urging residents to attend the seminar on Reye's Syndrome at Lakeland High School next Tuesday are (left to right) Linda Sadlier of the Walled Lake Jaycettes, Evelyn Knoellinger of the Walled Lake Advisory Council and Linda Sippola of the Milford Jaycettes. The seminar is designed to give parents an insight into the nature of the sometimes fatal illness.

### Seminar to focus on Reye's Syndrome

of cases (26) of Reve's Syndrome early symptoms, how is it treated and reported this year at Children's what are the effects. Hospital in Detroit has led to a Reye's Learn not to panic and that a simple Syndrome Awareness Forum next blood test (SGOT) can determine

ingston counties, the forum is a joint venture of the Walled Lake Advisory Council, the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA) and the Walled Lake and Milford Jaycettes. The forum will be held in the Lakeland High School library next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The school is located at 1630 Bogie Lake Road in

Reye's Syndrome is an often-fatal disease that attacks generally healthy young poeple from infancy to 18 years of age. It usually follows a viral illness

a little known disease that can be devastating.

A panel composed of doctors and family members of children who have grams about Muscular Dystrophy,

Reverend John Hill of Walled Lake will offer the invocation. Reverend Hill is on the board of the Association of Reye's Syndrome at Children's Hospital in The Walled Lake Advisory Council is a new, 17-member group established to advise OLHSA's field services depart-

ment. It's responsibilities include working with the OLHSA staff to reduce the causes of poverty and help the lowincome person become self-sufficient. The council works around the agency's priority areas of health, education, such as flu or chickenpox.

Reye's Syndrome is not rare, but it is and housing.

employment, transportation, energy and housing.

had Reye's Syndrome will be available cancer, burns medicine and Reye's The forum will offer information on the following topics: What is Reye's forum is available at 624-5520.

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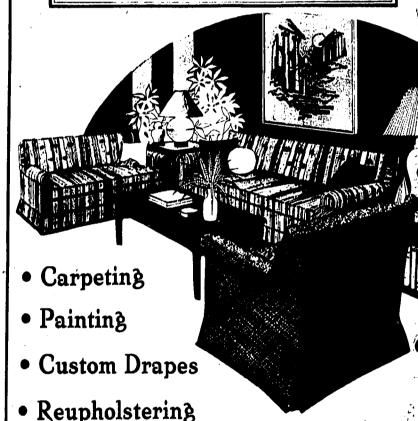
forum which will be held in the Walled Currently a member of the Universi-Lake Western High School Auditorium ty of California staff, Gatherall has on Beck Road between Pontiac Trail received recognition for her efforts in and Maple Road.

The Southwest Oakland Education dealing with the issues of stress, distress and growth in the lives of



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within their subconscious, they can cope with stress and ward off its physical side begin at 7 p.m. and the weight control clinic is schedule for 8:30 p.m. If overeaters and smokers can change Additional information about registration and clinic fees may be obtained from their attitudes about food and cigarettes, they can lose weight and give up smoking. Participants will relax during these Accomplishing these goals is the object of four clinics being offered in the Novi group hypnotic inductions while Hoke High School Commons by Southfield Hypgives suggestions to their subconscious minds. They will each receive a cassette Hoke, who has helped more than 30,000

7 Novi musicians receive top rating

in district symphony band festival

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are never served? Why prices rise while

the foods served stay the same? What is

to district and state to state. What is serv-

ed and how the food gets to school children

But the parts of each lunch stay the

same nationwide. Why? Because schools

are then eligible for partial government

reimbusement for each Type A lunch sery-

But what, you ask, does Type A lunch

mean? In 1943, the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture (USDA) began cash

reimbursements to schools to partially

cover the cost of foods purchased for lun-

ches. That began the wheels for what is to-

Through the years, federal regulations

have changed. Today each Type A lunch

they can build their own self confidence.

and awaken better feelings slumbering

day known as the school lunch program.

that is offered to students must contain:

· fruits and/or vegetables; and

The quantities of these foods that are to

be served vary according to the age of the

child and are outlined in federal regula-

By checking your school menus, you will

find at least those parts in each lunch. Ad-

Type A lunch. Ala carte foods or separate-

ly served foods also may be served.

of the Type A lunch they are often more ex-

Because those ala carte foods are not part

The whole "Type A package" gets par-

tial federal reimbursement. That same

program makes free, reduced and

reasonably-priced lunches available to all

Variety in the menus depends on likes

and dislikes of children. But that is only

part of the story. Look at your home food

budget. Food costs have skyrocketed and

school lunch programs have to work with

those high food costs, too.

protein foods (meat, poultry, fish, The government does make some low-

cheese, eggs, cooked dry beans or pears, cost commodity foods available. But no

band have plenty to be Strain noted that the spend anywhere from 10 judges then grade the reported Strain. "But proud of these days.

Novi contingent earned a weeks to three months band in a variety of they didn't need the for-

The Novi musicians "one" rating last year, came home with but failed to come up with "straight one" ratings the "straight one" three weeks to get ready tion to balance and attraction the District Band ratings earned in this and still came home with titude.

The Novi musicians "one" rating last year, getting ready for the categories ranging from the categories ranging from three weeks to get ready tion to balance and attraction to

will be offered tomorrow (Thursday). The bad if we don't every every single bite. We stant revitalization.

one is ever sure about their delivery dates.

minute changes in menus.

That's one of the many reasons for last-

Along with food costs — labor costs

equipment, food availability, appearance

and nutritional impact are considered in

these menus. The job of planning lunches

and sometimes breakfasts is a big one in

and of itself. Add "planning on a shoestr-

ing" with less equipment and space than is

needed together with little buying power

from large vendors, and menu choices

seem to become more limited each year.

It is time for Food Service staffs to be

applauded for the hard work and effort.

ometimes the foods may not be what your

children would like - but sometimes the

If there is a valid complaint, then con-

tact the food service department and talk

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experts on getting all those thousands of

Working together...being ready to talk

and compromise...giving suggestions in-

stead of making unreasonable

What REALLY is going on in your school

demands...will be the fastest way to see:

kids just like to complain.

meals out each year.

Just as he subconsciously reprograms old eating attitudes with his weight control clients, he reprograms smokers' minds to tive method he uses is to regress smokers under hypnosis to the time when they smoked their first cigarettes, with the

The self-image develop clinic stresses than as a wife, daughter, mother or husband, son, father. Hoke helps reprogram

junction with the Novi Community Educa- them overeat, smoke too much, suffer clinic, participants are conditioned to stress or feel insignificant in a big world. choose desirable feelings to counteract "Too many of us are members of the stress and anxiety. Hoke teaches self-'clean plate club,'" maintains Hoke. psych techniques for pushbutton control of The self-image and stress control clinics "We've been programmed to believe we're emotions and relaxation techniques for in-

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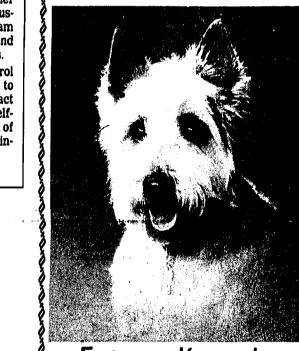
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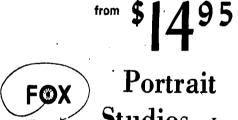
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performance," commented Band Director
Craig Strain. "The kids

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weighed in at eight pounds, 13 West Bloomfield, New York, and Mrs. Maternal grandparents are LaVerne
William Habecker of Orlando, Florida,
and Mrs. Velma Leighan of Drum Ride,
Oklahoma. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puggini of Dearborn.



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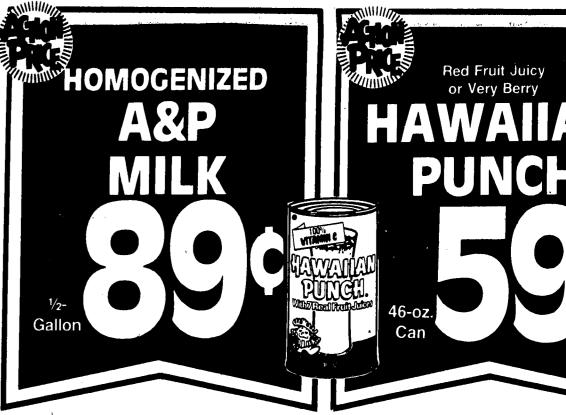
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## Educator addresses VOICE on child development

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The relationship between a child and of the Gourmet Gallerie in Plymouth his family will be explored by Sister will demonstrate how to make quiche Karen Hawver at the VOICE meeting in and use a variety of kitchen gadgets at the Village Oaks Elementary School the Welcome Wagon meeting in the Sister Hawver will speak on "A row (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Child's Place in the Family." The talk

Also on the agenda is nomination of is based on the premise that the only new officers. Members are encouraged (Wednesday). place a child has significance in a large to call Nominating Committee world is in the family. As a result, it is Chairperson Joy Kolm to let her know made at the board meeting in the home within the family that children develop where you'd like to serve next year. attitudes about themselves and others. Members also will receive tickets for kala of Youth Assistance who will pre- of the Holy Family on April 22. Resersent plans for a four-week parent vations are being taken for the trip to education workshop entitled "Parents Kelly and Company on March 28. Call certified teacher. Anyone interested in Young Careerist candidate Sheryl Orr

PERSONALS: Weekend guests at the South Lake Drive home of Eugenie Chocar of Gladwin, Michigan. Mile have been busy attending bir-clubhouse at 8 p.m. four-year old Carol Dobek, daughter of ceeds are used to send junior and senior Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dobek, and then athligh school wrestlers to summer tended the St. Patrick's Day birthday wrestling camps.

Rockford after visiting Mrs. Odrom's tion. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart

of Thirteen Mile. The Michael Pietron family has Garden Club continues to grow with returned from Pennsylvania where eight new guests at the last meeting. they attended funeral services for Mrs. Club members are preparing Shellie and Robin Stipp entertained their booth in the Brahm's Festival

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WELCOME WAGON: Larry James Novi Woods Elementary School tomor-

Also on the agenda is Juanita Hak- the benefit fashion show at the Church

FLEA MARKET: The annual flea quet were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vander- market/auction sponsored by the Novi Wrestling Boosters Club will be held Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of Twelve this Saturday in the Village Oaks thdays of their grandchildren recently. The admission price of \$4 per couple They attended a birthday party for includes refreshments and set-ups. Pro-

party for 13-year old Cheryl Witmer, Participants will have an opportunity daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles to bid on antiques, jewelry and a host of other items. Anyone wishing to donate Mr. and Mrs. Kent (Peggy Stewart) items for the auction should call Mrs. Odrom have returned to their home in Spielman at 349-0228 for more informa-

GARDEN CLUB: The Village Creek "Sweestest Love Knots" to exhibit in four members of the New Tribes choral Flower Show in the Ford home in group from their college located in Grosse Pointe Shores on April 10-12.

ing program under the direction of the I-96 rest area in Novi. Pugsley's home.

Plans for the fall program will be

schoolers a learning and sharing ex- working women. perience under the direction of a fully-

Jennifer Wallace at 348-9096. for new members in the food co-op mington Holiday Inn on March 27 at 7

Some 50 high school students will pre-Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Seniors with ID cards can pick up directories which identify merchants who are participating in the senior citizen discount program for 65 cents. Seniors also are reminded that "packages of life" are available at the

REACT: REACT Club members will begin planning the "safety break" pro- City Manager Edward Kriewall ject for the Memorial Day weekend at spoke on the "state of the city" at the their next meeting on March 25. The last chamber meeting. Kriewall's club will work with the State Highway reports will become a regular feature Department and Michigan State Police at chamber meetings. Other guest

Arbour receives DAR award

for community service projects. Even spoke on changes in the tax laws.

special open house at Moraine Elemen- More information about the club is organization. tary School on Eight Mile tonight available from President Barb Siefert at Post Office Box 282 in Novi.

NOVI BPW: The Novi Business and and Kathleen Dudas had an internaof Elaine Guitierrez on March 25 at 8 Professional Women's (BPW) Club tional theme for Thinking Day as they continues to grow in membership by worked toward their World Neighbor The nursery is designed to give pre- providing a forum for growth among badge. Other recent activities included The local chapter will accompany John Richter.

349-0271 for reservations. Tickets are more information about the co-op to district competition with 10 other have returned from a winter camping should call Membership Chairperson candidates in Westland this Sunday. Dr. Frances Spencer of Schoolcraft accompanied by nine mothers as well College will speak on handwriting as leaders Sharon Larson, Paula OLHSA CENTER: There is still room analysis at the next meeting at the Far-Hughes and Mary Ditzold. which is available for seniors every p.m. Ruth George and June Graham Building. More information is available and nominations for new officers will be tawa District pinewood derby. The 624-7986 for more information. heard at the business meeting.

NOVI CHAMBER: Richard Headlee.

author of the Headlee Amendment, will

be the guest speaker at the Chamber-

sponsored fellowship breakfast in the

Greenery Restaurant in Hudson's

Twelve Oaks on April 8. Reservations

Jeffrey Arbour was honored recently as Novi's Good Citizen by the Sarah

Ann Cochrane Chapter of the

Daughters of the American Revolution

(DAR). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Arbour and other area Good Citizens

received certificates and pins marking

Arbour is a senior at Novi High

School where he was captain of the foot-

senior class on the basis of leadership.

dependability, service, patriotism and

Arbour was presented his award by

DAR regent Mrs. Laura Baumhart. She

also addressed the luncheon gathering

on the history of the United States flag.

Mrs. Bill Sheets, state Good Citizen

hand to greet the local award winners.

chairperson from Royal Oak, was on

The chapter announced that 615 ac-

credited high schools in the state were

this year. A total of 581 chose Good

Citizens to be honored by area

their nominations at a luncheon and

Ralph Arbour of Aspen Drive.

award ceremony in Northville.

involvement in school activities.

are available at 349-3743.

Any woman in the area who is gain- Novi Woods Elementary School on Tuesday at the Glass Crutch Lounge in sent a program entitled "Understan-fully employed has a special invitation March 27 at 7 p.m. ding Yourself and Young People" this to visit next week's meeting from Presi- Matt Slagle and Jeffrey LaFontaine 6:45 p.m. and there will be an afterglow dent Helen Staebler. She can be reach- have earned Bobcat awards. Wolf following the meeting. ed at 349-2383 for more information.

Coming up is a special basket weav- to provide nourishment for motorists at speakers were certified public accoun- badges were earned by Derek tants Mark Rottermond, Nancy Brookmire, Tim Pierce and Eddie Jeannie Sadler of Milford in Gretchen Additional workers are still needed Chambers and Sanford Mandell who Price. Earning Bear badges were Rob Baumbartel, Charles Mutch, Andy though REACT is geared for CBers, the In other business, the chamber Price and Doug Sadrack. Webelos C0-0P NURSERY: Parents and club is interested in hearing from peo- awarded plaques of appreciation to out- badges have been earned by Rick grandparents will have an opportunity ple who just want to help in their comto view the Novi Co-op facilities in a munity.

going President Gerald Kratz and Kurtz, David Reinke, Rob Wilson and James Dinser for their service to the Brian Baer.

> GIRL SCOUTS: Junior Troop 79 Choralaires now have 34 members and under the leadership of Judith Killick are co-sponsored by the Michigan Council of Performing Arts. The group is rehearsing for its spring concert on

a slide presentation on "Old Novi" by the Fellowship breakfast sponsored by the chamber of commerce on April 8 in Some 18 members of Junior Troop 913 Hudson's Greenery restaurant. There will be additional performances in Norweekend at Camp Narrin. They were thville and at the Tel-Twelve Mall.

Life?" will be the topic of the Parents other Thursday in the Novi Community will report on the bakeless bake sale took fifth place honors in the recent Ot-meeting this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Call local pack will hold its own derby at There will be a general meeting next



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fashion, not just from a visual stand. Playclothes such as Ivy League point, complete with props such as rugby shirts or geometrically "color beach balls, flowers and balloons, and blocked" T shirts and shorts will hop choreographed with dance steps and and skip to the ringing of bicycle bells Twelve Oak's Linda Anderson said Fashions will coordinate and respond "our stores have been working harder to an exciting range of electronically than ever to select and present spring

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## 'Godspell' is Lenten feature at St. Patrick's

Clark Family Players will present a WLHS REUNION: Organizers of a

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ing the library at 624-3772.

High School say they are attempting to

"Godspell," a musical based on the roads Monday through Saturday from 9 also is sponsoring a used cookbook sale puppetry and magic in the event sponsoring to St. Matthew, will a.m. to 5 p.m. and trade. Anyone interested in parsored by the Walled Lake Library. Relatives and friends of 1960 be followed by the discussion group at 1 graduates are encouraged to contact p.m. presented at St. Patrick's Catholic NUTRITION FAIR: A nutrition fair urch in Union Lake this Sunday at 7

The special lenten production will be Novi Middle School South this Saturday rformed by the Wayne State Theatre from 9 a.m. to noon. impany. Tickets are priced at \$4 for imilies, \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents consultant, will provide tips on how to

lose weight, look better and live longer. ickets are available at the church on Nutritional snacks will be served. corner of Union Lake and Hutchins The Novi Nutrition Education Project

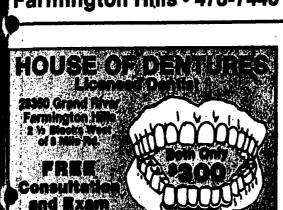
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and used cookbook sale will be held at

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

PTSA Honors Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake Western Leo Club, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Western, Room 214 Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled

Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods School Novi Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods School Work Bees, 7-9 p.m., Tiffin House, Wixom Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi Methodist Church Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Church

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Reye's Syndrome Volleyball Marathon, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Central Novi-Northville MD Dance Marathon, 7 p.m., Meads Mill School, Nor-

Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River

SATURDAY, MARCH 22 Nutrition Program, 9 a.m. to noon, Novi Middle School South Film Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

Flea Market, 8 p.m., Village Oaks clubhouse SUNDAY, MARCH 23

"Godspell," 7 p.m., St. Patrick's Church, Union Lake Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

MONDAY, MARCH 24

PTSA, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Room, Western High School North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Library Walled Lake Rotary, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills School

Reye's Syndrome Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Lakeland High School American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m, VFW Hall, Novi Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch, Northville West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church VFW Post 3952, 8 p.m., Wixom Post Home Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Novi Woods School Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church

CAP, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., Novi High School Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Room 109, Novi High School

### Novi Lioness plan gala fashion bash

Spring and summer fashions, a salad bar and bunco will be featured in the annual Spring Fling fund-raiser sponsored by the Novi Lioness Club. The popular annual event will be held in Novi Middle School South on Thursday, March 27, at 7:30

Models from Claire Kelly Fashions will erase the winter doldrums and replace them with thoughts of warm weather as they exhibit the latest in fashions Back by popular demand is the salad bar which

has earned plaudits from Fling-goers in previous years. This year the salad bar will feature almost every kind of green imaginable plus all the trimmings to make a deluxe dinner salad. Bread sticks, beverage and special cakes will complete the Bunco will take over the remainder of the even-

ing. The Lioness Club will use the proceeds to forward its work with the Penrickton School for the

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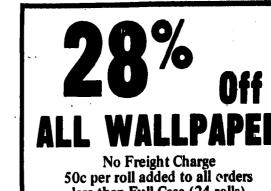
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in Northville Township. And the high school students will "keep on dancin'" for 24 hours before calling it quits in their annual fund-raising effort for Muscular

The Novi-Northville effort has been one of the most successful high school marathons in the country over the past several years. In fact, the Novi-Northville marathon was the number one fund-raising effort among high school groups in each of the past two years. Last year, for example, the students earned

some \$18,500 for the fight against MD. And this year the goal has been set at \$20,000. If the students meet the goal, the individual who brings in the most money in pledges will win a trip to Las Vegas to present the money

The trip to Las Vegas is just one of numerous prizes which have been donated by local businesses for the students who raise the most money in pledges. Other prizes include a stereo, diamond and ruby necklaces, a coffee maker, free dinners and passes to the movies. Other merchants have donated food to keep the dancers going during the latter stages of the marathon, while the Novi Rotary and

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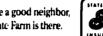
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variety of special activities that include a goldfish swallowing contest, dance competitions, a best legs (male and female) contest and a Mr. America judging. Chairpersons of this year's event are Robin Brown and Kirk Glowacki of Novi High

School and Alisa Krinsky and Nancy Joslin of Northville High School. Anyone wishing to help the fight against MD by sponsoring a dancer in the marathon may call Brown at 477-6932 or Krinsky at 349-



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## Notes about Folks

CATHERINE BRAVE, a Novi student at Michigan State University, has been awarded a scholarship by the Michigan Vegetable Council. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brave of Ennishore Drive in Novi, she is majoring in hor-

The scholarship is awarded to a senior specializing in vegetable crops with an outstanding academic record who has demonstrated high motivation.

Resources annual awards banquet.

BRIAN BELL of Walled Lake has recently pledged Theta Chi fraternity at Alma College. Theta Chi

majoring in biology at Alma College.

the fraternity annually provides funds for a scholarship awarded to a senior graduating from Alma High School.

recently was assigned as a military policeman with the 287th Military Police Company Berlin Brigade in Berlin, Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dugall of

All-A averages were attained by Rosemarie Holland of Walled Lake and Diane Palmer O'Connor of Union Lake. Mrs. Holland, the wife of Frederick Holland, is majoring in medical record science. A psychology major, Mrs. O'Connor is

Those honored for earning B-plus averages were Richard Fred Howe of Walled Lake and Cynthia Ann Wyllie of Union Lake. A student in the law enforcement and protection program, Howe is the husband of Michelle Howe. Mrs. Wyllie, the wife of Gary C. Wyllie, is a major in medical technology.

SOPHOMORE DEBORAH ANDERSON of Novi is a member of the Alma College "Kiltie Band" that is on a March 1-9 concert tour of Pennsylvania,

Maryland and Washington, D.C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Old Orchard Drive in Novi. She was valedictorian of the 1978 graduating class from Novi High School.

Performing Arts.

1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth M. Nolan of Appleford in Walled Lake. His father, John Nolan, resides in

DARCY LEWIS of Walled Lake Central High School and FRED HOOPS of Novi High School are members of the 65-piece Oakland Youth Sym-

Ms. Lewis is a violinist, while Hoops plays the bassoon. The Oakland Youth Symphony recently performed at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor for the Midwestern Conference of School Vocal and In-

strumental Music Educators. CONWARD E. JOHNSON of Walled Lake is among the leaders in the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament after entering a 66/8pound cobia in the 12-pound division.

Johnson, who resides on East Lake Drive, fished out of Key West with Captain Barry Evans on the DIANNE BISH, administrator of the Novi Public

Library, was one of the featured speakers in a recent workshop at the Service Center of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF). Some 70 librarians from public and special libraries in southeast Michigan attended the workshop on "Documents in Public Libraries."

Ms. Bish discussed "Local Documents - Acquisition, Organization and Producing Agencies." The workshop, sponsored by the Adult Reference Services Committee of WOLF, was called so librarians could exchange ideas and hear experts in the documents field who deal with the thousands of publications produced by federal, state and local

Master Sergeant WALTER T. CYBART of Walled Lake recently reenlisted in the Army for six years while serving as a chief legal clerk with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks in He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cybart of

Village Court North in Walled Lake. Cybart's wife

DANIEL LEE CONRAD of Walled Lake has been elevated to the command of Squadron V R 52 of the U.S. Navy Reserve at Selfridge Field in Mt.

Judith is with him in Hawaii.

He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Conrad of Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. He was born in Illinois in 1943 while his father was stationed at Canute Air Force Base awaiting

overseas assignment in World War II. A graduate of both Walled Lake High School and Oakland University, he was taught to fly by renowned pilot Captain William H. Conrad in Florida before joining the United States Navy flying program in 1965. His active flying duty was in Korea from the carrier "Yorktown" and low-flying iets in Viet Nam.

formance in the John F. Kennedy Center for the After active duty with the Navy, he flew freight for Zantop Airlines out of Willow Run. He joined the Navy reserve after leaving active duty and is now a full time lieutenant commander in that organiza-

tion on active duty. He is married to the former Constance Lee Thebo of California. The couple resides on the St. Clair River in Algonac.

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But don't overdo it, expert cautions

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## Plant some T.L.C. on your plants

Houseplants, like children, need presence they crave but the carbon mer. tender, loving care—but not too much. Overwatering or overfeeding can

vou water them," says Irene Raney. more moderate doses. "You can't just water everything automatically once or twice a week and violets like the weak sun of Michigan 40 days before they will flower. expect them to do well."

Irene explains that merely feeling the If you're still nursing your holiday the plant is potted in a pot or dish that its leaves, there's still hope that it may doesn't have drainage.

anto the soil to see if it's dry all the way batch of bright red leaves for you. But once you have determined that a appear in a couple of weeks. Or you can

heated by furnaces in the winter make side or repotting it. watering even more necessary. watered from the bottom.

"Be careful not to over fertilize, too. The salts from the fertilizer should be washed out between feedings." Irene suggests using fertilizer every fifth or sixth watering as about the right

spacing. She explains that in this manner, the plants that require watering more often also are fertilized more frequently without overdoing it. If houseplants develop yellow leaves at the bottom that dry up and fall off, they probably need feeding.

Peters, a bright blue concentrated fertilizer that's soluble in water, is Irene's favorite brand for feeding her plants. And she notes that a very small amount goes a long way, just as the instructions say.

One of the questions most frequently asked by customers at the greenhouse is "what kind of plant will grow well in a bathroom with no window1/2' Irene's stock answer is none. She suggests they forget about trying to grow a plant there or else leave the light burn-

ing all day. For a dark corner of the living room, she says a grape ivy or philodendron will probably do fairly well. All plants need light, either natural or artificial, and they just won't grow luxuriantly without it. Even plants that have red leaves contain chlorophyll and

need light to grow. Light striking the plant activates the chlorophyll within the leaf. The chlorophyll sets the plant to work combining water and carbon dioxide from the air to produce the sugars and starches that provide energy for the plant's

As a waste product from water and carbon dioxide, plants give off oxygen When you hear that plants thrive or

life process.

human company, you can believe it. and day temperatures of 68 degrees or Good soil, the right amount of water, They do, but it may not be your higher are just right winter and sum-fertilizer and sunlight are the best

Some plants like geraniums and two weeks during spring and summer hanging baskets and bedding plants, cause indigestion just as it does in chrysanthemums require plenty of but not during the rest of the year. strong, straight-from-the-source When the plants are brought in, "You have to feel your plants before sunlight. Others prefer their light in before September frost, they must have Cyclamen, primroses and African darkness each day for approximately

are the owners and operators, with north window where they can get a good September through October. Raney's Plants and Produce at South provide those blooms that are so much

soil for dryness is not enough of a test if poinsettia, even if it's lost most or all of brought cacti home from Arizona in a live to see another Christmas. If treated "Use a stick or a pencil to dig down right it may even produce another

now and new green leaves will start to got home. plant needs water, be sure to water it wait until all danger of frost is past and six months before I've had time to pot throw it out when it's done blooming or thoroughly. The dryness of homes cut your plant back before setting it out- them up," Irene admits.

Bird's nest fern is a conversation piece

Many plants such as African violets location where they get at least four They like to be well dried out before their plants are like pets and they feel or bulb-type begonias should be hours of direct sunlight a day. Night another watering and, of course, they sad when they don't do well or they temperatures of 50-65 degrees are ideal like warmth and sunlight.

They should also be fertilized every at least 14 hours of uninterrupted ple with shady yards or a north porch

from November through February but For Christmas blooms, place plants Wax begonias, which produce small And she ought to know because growing plants, both indoors and out, is her are in a partially shaded spot.

they do better the rest of the year if they are in a closet or dark corner of the base-ment from late afternoon until morning dry side and should go several days betbusiness. Irene and her husband Ray African violets, for example, like a each day from the latter part of assorted members of their family, of light but not the direct sun in order to Maybe your special love is cacti

which do well without much care. Irene, whose favorite plants are these native desert species, says she has

plants in their pots so I just dumped them into a paper bag and they lived through," she cautions. "It's a little like You can cut those bare branches back even though it was two weeks before we "Sometimes I've had cacti around for

Most important for cacti is a porous

Impatiens and begonias, both for are two of the Raneys' most colorful

ment from late afternoon until morning dry side and should go several days bet-

ween waterings. White flies and fungus, which cause problems for most plant growers, can be handled by spraying with a mixture of fungicides and insecticides. She recommends that purchasers read the labels on commercial products carefully to see which spray will do the job

"Anyway, why do people seem to forever1/2" Irene asks. "We should be able to buy a plant for

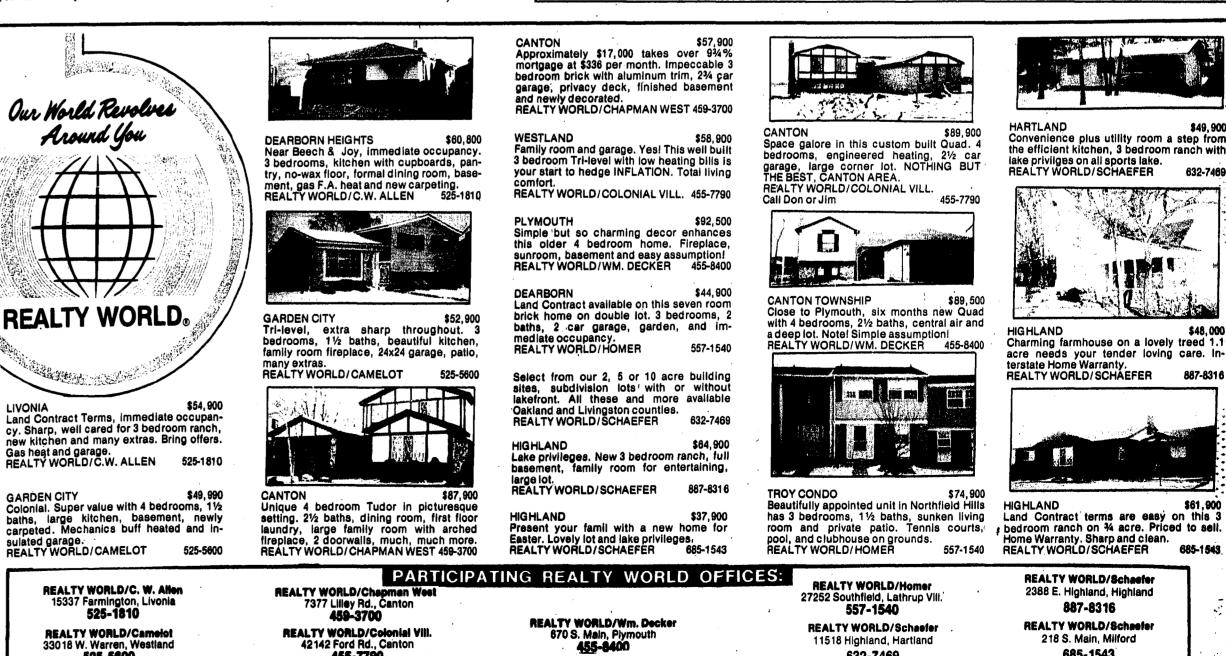
the table as a touch of spring and just it begins to look bad." Irene says. "That's the way it's done in Europe." Poinsettias do well in a draft-free soil which provides good drainage. Most plant lovers would reply that



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The scholarship was presented at Michigan State

University's College of Agriculture and Natural

became the newest national fraternity on Alma's campus when the local chapter was established in A 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western High

School, Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bell of Little Trail in Walled Lake. He is a freshman The fraternity organizes several social functions for members, the Theta Chi Little Sisters and the entire campus community. As a service project,

PRIVATE RICHARD DUGALL of Union Lake

FOUR MERCY COLLEGE OF DETROIT students from the Walled Lake-Union Lake area have been named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement last semester.

Red Arrow in Union Lake.

married to Timothy O'Connor.

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PRIVATE TERRY L. NOLAN of Walled Lake recently was assigned as an infantryman with the

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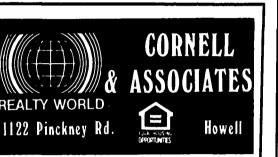
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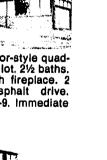
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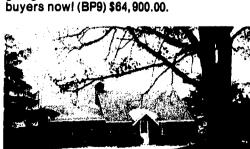
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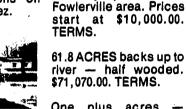
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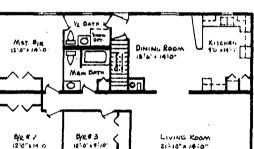
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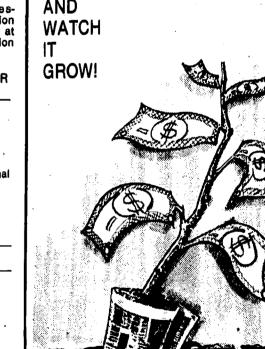
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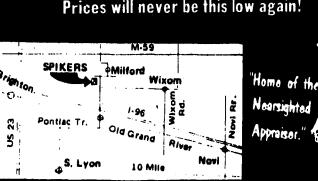
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ing to be a challenging one.

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All-league spiking results Stasiak leads girl tracksters Hill advances for Bobcats

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## Spiking aces Van Putten, Lowry and Minnebo merit all-area selection

When it came to selecting the second honorees: Martina Haener, Cathy total of 926 times with only 25 errors. A the Bulldogs — who finished second in annual Sliger Home Newspapers All- Boardman, Brigitte Nissen and Tracy powerful server, Staggs sent 121 of her the Kensington Valley Conference — Area Girls' Volleyball Team last week. Grubb. there were plenty of prep teams within that fared better than local schools Novi, Walled Lake Western and Walled

For starters, Howell merely went 20-0. Brighton, on the other hand, was 10-6. Pinckney also had a winning record. Meanwhile, the three schools within

this immediate area compiled a composite record of 18-24 — hardly a mark more Lake, Northville and South Lyon her 174 accurate serves, failing to get the Pirates in spikes with 195 of 235 for ndicative of an over-abundance of But the Wildcats, Warriors and Vikthey came up with: ings proved the numbers wrong. Each club placed a representative on this

year's squad, with Novi's Kathy Lowry

That's not all, though. The Novi and Walled Lake schools also had nine honorable mention choices among them, led by four Western (10-6)

Wendy Keelty, Heather McRae and tion was unable to handle for kills. while Paula Dobransky and Carole Champney were Novi's picks.

only a small portion of this season's Reardan was all over the court in talent-laden crew, however. The sports amassing 451 sets for teammates to editors of the Sliger papers certainly spike. And when she received the set, necessarily be aggressive, at least 6-5 had plenty of players to choose from, Reardan misfired on only 22 occasions deliberating over stars from Howell, for a 95 percent accuracy rate. Brighton, Pinckney, Hartland, Whit- Reardan also rocketed 112 aces out of in addition to the local schools. So, without further ado, here's what cent average.

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

and Western's Cathy Van Putten receiving first team acclaim and Central's dual match record on the year, some was a giant on the court all season, players are probably near perfection however, playing every single minute Lynn Minnebo taking second team hemselves. And no one was nearer to of every single dual match. perfection than SHARON STAGGS. The Howell spiker recorded 38 kills in the serving department, missing only

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the March issue

176 serves over the net that the opposiwith 121 points scored and 140 of 160 suc-

Teaming up with Staggs on the front line of the Highlanders was senior Those standout performers represent BONNIE REARDAN. Like Staggs, the job done only 22 times for an 89 per- an 83 percent accuracy rate, including

MIRIAM "M0" DUMBAULD had to do shots up to the net for an 87 percent aca lot of hustling to make her presence curacy reading and blocked 10 op-When a team registers a perfect 20-0 felt on the Bulldog squad. Dumbauld

The Brighton ace especially hit it big don't blame Wildcat senior KATHY among her 66 spikes on the year while three of 224 serves on the year for an setting up spikes for her teammates a unbelievable 98.6 percent. She also led

undoubtedly took into consideration when naming her the club's Most

By watching the Olympics, one would think that a tough spiker would Pinckney's SHELLY DARROW only fits one - aggressive. The 5-5 senior led 68 kills; successfully served 116 of 135 attempts for 86 percent; received 178 of A diminutive 5-3, Brighton senior 203 serves for 88 percent; bumped 288

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## New coach looks to underclassmen

prospect" in the two-mile, Toda said

Mickey Gopigian, a senior, will pro-

One of Todd's top underclassmen pro-

op Novi varsity runners last season.

the snow-covered roads and stretching

Enthusiasm is high at this point of the

last year's record," Todd said.

Gregg Todd has the look of success one of the top six pole vaulters in the Southeastern Conference.

Cathy Van Putten led Western to a 10-6 finish

lean strides and determined gaze, the new head coach of the Novi boys' track team has set high standards for himself vide solid depth in the field events and and in turn, expects his charges to sprints. follow suit.

Todd is currently a student at spects is freshman Dave Chickowski, Schoolcraft College where, besides stu-who, as an eight grader, ran a :55 in the dying mechanical engineering, he runs quarter mile, a time that challenged the His personal goal is to qualify for the "We have a lot of individual runners

National Junior College Athletic who can lead the team but depth may Association's meet at the end of the up- be a problem. I just hope to improve on He runs the 800, 1000-meter and mile races. Before going to Schoolcraft he believe in giving 100 percent every

attended Oakland Community College. time. They've (the team) been giving His main goal for the Novi squad is to me 100 percent so far," he said. develop team unity, an ingredient that most winning teams in any sport seem

The Novi runners have been working out for two weeks now, logging time on With the Wildcats, Todd's task is go-inside the gymnasium.

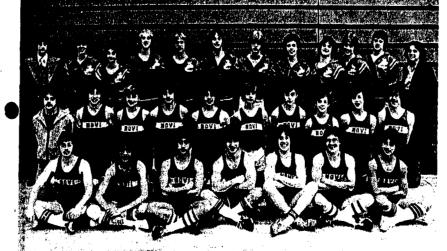
He inherits a team that finished 2-5 season. last year. It is a team that lost 10 "They are working really hard and veterans to graduation. Todd has eight seem very interested," Todd comseniors coming back from last year, but mented. "A lot of them are setting goals he is very high on the 10 underclassmen for themselves and I would like to help who have decided to go out for the them reach those goals."

inderclassmen is also new to the Novi

D.C. where, as a sophomore, he was a May 1 - PINCKNEY, 4 p.m. state discus champion. You can see May 3 - at Howell Relays Todd's eyes light up when he talks of May 8 - at Howell Dinan and what the burly junior means May 13 — HARTLAND, 4 p.m. to Novi's field event chances.

April 15 - DEXTER, 3 p.m. April 19 — at Walled Lake Western April 22 — at Milan, 4 p.m. April 24 — at Brighton, 4 p.m. Jay Dinan hails from Washington, April 29 - at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.

is Senior Terry Smith. The Wildcat was ference Meet, Pinckney





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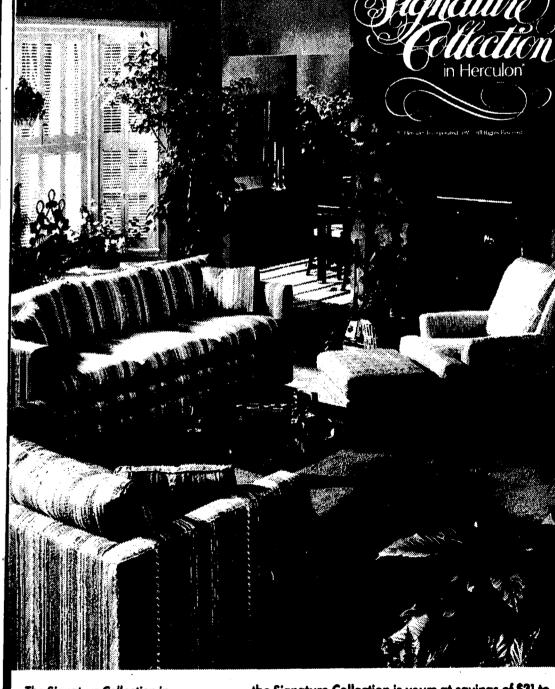
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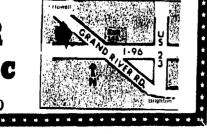
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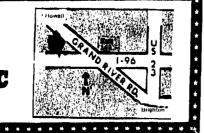
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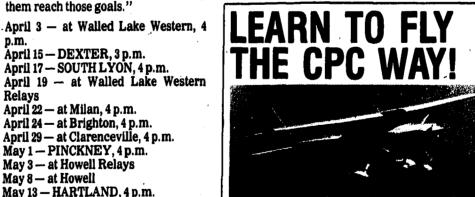


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## Three local seniors are all-area volleyball choices

Warrior trio honored

in all-league balloting

Putten, Martina Haener and Tracy pick. She specialized in receiving,

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A longtime spiking standout for Novi, Six Conference and a 10-6 overall mark. Lowry compiled the following Van Putten, an all-around performer statistics: 110 good serves out of 128 at- and a three-year starter at Western. tempts for an 86 percent average; served with 88 percent accuracy this recorded 147 good passes to setter; led year. She also finished at 84 percent in the team in hits with 30; led the team in spiking and 82 percent in receiving. Lowry also led the team in aces and

kills, and rung up 29 perfect sets.

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Grubb were named by Western Six Conleading the Warriors with an 85 percent ference coaches to the all-league mark in that category. volleyball team Thursday. The spiking trio helped lead the War-kudos were three Livonia Churchill Real Brick riors to a 7-3 conference record in 1980, seniors. The conference champs (10-0) good for a second-place tie with were represented by Janet Yerks, A Thing Of Beauty. Plymouth Canton. Western finished 10-6 Patricia Pwel and Cindy Bussart.

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Thursday marked the second con- Claudia Williams and Kim Kurzawa of secutive year that Van Putten rated all- Northville. league status. The senior standout was Oddly, conference cellar-dweller a first team choice this year and was on Waterford Mott (0-10) led the second The Warrior spiking ace, a three-year junior Sue Hummel got the nod for the

starter, excelled in all phases of the Corsairs, along with Haener, Canton game this winter. Van Putten had an 88 senior Mary Fideler, Farmington Harpercent serving efficiency rate, spiked rison senior Linda Bache and senior at an 84 percent clip and received 82 Ligh Feenstra of Churchill. percent of balls that came her way. She's also a great blocker, as evidenced by her 10-of-10 performance in that

Haener — a foreign exchange student who was named as the team's Most Valuable Player recently — was a se-led the team in blocking with a 72 per- Mustangs Pam Metz and Lori

cent success rate and tied Van Putten Westphal, both seniors; junior Sharon for the club lead in spiking at 84 per- Agar and senior Tina Koehler of Har-

## SALL! | Minnebo a first team conference pick—again

For the second striaght season, Inter- On the second team, Farmington also Lakes Conference volleyball coaches have named Walled Lake Central's zy Smith were cited, along with Water-Lynn Minnebo as a first team all-league

The 5-10 Viking senior, known throughout the circuit for her prowess as a spiker, was the sole Central player to be named last week on either the first or second team. Vikings Heather McRae and Wendy Keelty were

Conference champion Livonia Stevenson (10-0) dominated the balloting, meriting three first team picks and two on the second team. Noreen and Karen Kelly and Linda Potter took top honors, while teammates Sharon Turner and Debbie Ostrum were among the second six.

Vaterford Township's Lisa Kittles.

nominees were Stacy Green and Stacie Kinjorski; Township chose Donna Bora and Heidi Hess; and Lakeland had Katie Cutshaw and Linda Clinard. Farmington, which was second only to Stevenson in the all-league balloting,

> ference action as well. It compiled a 7-4 loop mark, with Township and Meanwhile, Central — under the firstyear tutelage of Coach Cathy Hirsch was 3-7 against I-L foes. Pontiac Nor-

had two honorees. Chris Looser and Iz-

In addition, each team was

represented by two honorable mention

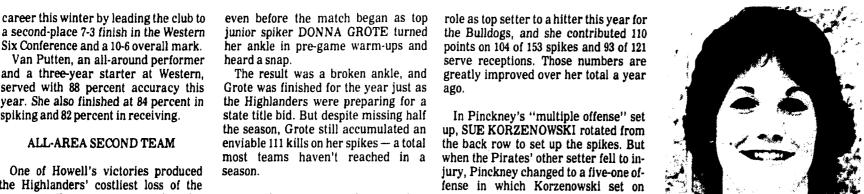
picks. Lisa Cluett and Jill Hepner were

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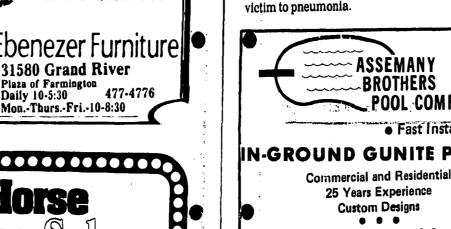
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a second-place 7-3 finish in the Western

quick thinker to boot, Brighton senior positioned Straton adjusted from last season's

Grote was finished for the year just as ago.

the Highlanders were preparing for a

her ankle in pre-game warm-ups and points on 104 of 153 spikes and 93 of 121 The result was a broken ankle, and greatly improved over her total a year state title bid. But despite missing half In Pinckney's "multiple offense" set the season, Grote still accumulated an up, SUE KORZENOWSKI rotated from enviable 111 kills on her spikes — a total the back row to set up the spikes. But

most teams haven't reached in a when the Pirates' other setter fell to injury, Pinckney changed to a five-one offense in which Korzenowski set on A good, aggressive player and a every play — no matter where she was FAITH STRATON was the number one The senior responded with 497 good spike receiver for the Bulldogs by div-sets while missing on 28 this year for a ing for 146 opponents' serves, digging 95 percent accuracy. Korzenowski also

nailed 82 percent of her spikes and 81 percent of her serves.

Joining Van Putten for first-team

Rounding out the squad were Canton's

team picks. Senior Martha Schmitt and









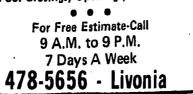


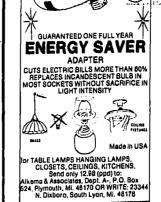




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Backing Prine is another underclassman who is

Freshman Deanna Houtari arrived halfway

through the cross-country season last fall to pick up

Houtari ran times that made members of the

She will be plugged into the mile and two-mile

events with the hope that she can mature into a

strong distance runner off the trails and on the

Senior Paula Dobransky and Junior Lisa An-

Juniors Carrie Wasielewski and Cindy Iban are

Krista Borsvold and Janice Balogh will handle

In field events, Stasiak is looking to Dena

Christman and Lynn McLaughlin in the shot-put,

but sees weaknesses in the other events.

the quarter mile and other middle distance races.

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the slack when Prine was pulled from the lineup.

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row, 1-r): Sheila Albers, Deanna Houtari, Rose Hanbury, Barbara Hofgartner, Cindy

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t year's less than glorious 1-8 record, the quest

for wins isn't the central focus of Stasiak's

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Stasiak inherits a relatively veteran team. Only

four from last year's squad have graduated. There

are 14 returning Wildcats who will be blended with

15 newcomers into what Stasiak hopes will be a po-

If strengths and weaknesses can be devined at

this early stage in the campaign, Novi's strengths

have to be in the long distance events while its

Ann Prine, who holds almost all the long distance

school records for girls at Novi, is just a junior. She

excelled last season and was off to a good start with

the cross-country team this past fall when she fell

weakness appears to be its lack of depth.

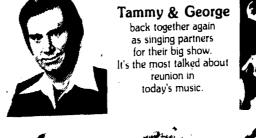
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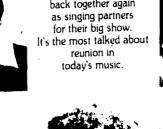
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meet of the season — 223-204 to Lincoln Park last Saturday - but the local tank squad nonetheless managed 25 first-place finishes in the 49 events. Included among those 25 winning efforts were three relay teams, as the Bobcats prevailed in the 10-and-under mixed freestyle relay, the 11 and 12year-old 200-yard mixed freestyle relay and the 18and-under 200 mixed relay.

Stephanie Unangst, Carol Bekkala, Carl Freyal and David Bekkala clocked in at 1:07.7 in the 10and-under event, while Noreen Langkill, Ray Erickson, Kaya Patail and Mark Hill finished at 2:06.6 for the 11 and 12-year-olds. For the 18-andunders in the 200 mixed relay, Dave Messink, Debbie Wohlfiel, Beth Marchetti and Bruce Bekkala were first on the basis of a 3:31.6 clocking.

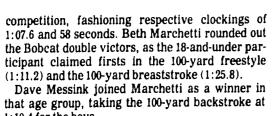
Individually, seven Bobcats took firsts in two different events. Cindy Hill was the youngest Novi swimmer to do that, finishing at 21.6 in the girls' eight-and-under 25-yard butterfly and stopping the clock at 18.2 in the 25-yard freestyle for the same

At the 10-and-under level, the aforementioned Unangst took honors in the 50-yard butterfly and 50yard backstroke with respective times of 39.5 and

Meanwhile, three individuals notched two wins apiece for the 12-and-under group. Mark Hill won the 50-yard breaststroke in 36.2, qualifying him for the state meet this weekend. Hill, who also has qualified in the 100-yard breaststroke, took another win Saturday in the 50-yard freestyle, finishing with a 30.5 time.

The other 12-and-under two-time winners were Ray Erickson, who took the 50-yard butterfly in 36.7 and the 100-yard individual medley in 1:25.7; and Noreen Langkill, who won the same events with 33.4 and 1:15.5 times.

At 14-and-under, Chad Balk was a winner in the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard freestyle



At 13-and-over, Andy Erickson was a 100-yard individual medley winner with a 1:10.3 time, while 12-and-under tanker Diane Wohlfiel was a firstplace finisher in the 50-yard backstroke with a 37.5

Three 10-and-under participants also notched a triumph apiece. Carl Freyal took the 50-yard butterfly in 48.8; David Bekkala led the 50-yard breaststroke pack with a 50.5 finish; and Michelle Patail beat all girls' 50-yard freestyle competitors with her 37.6 time.

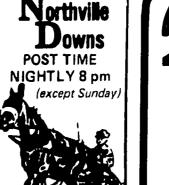
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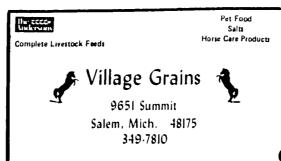
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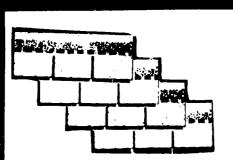
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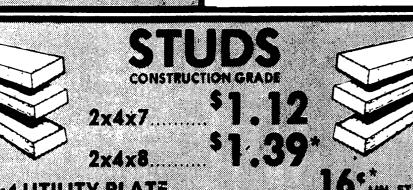
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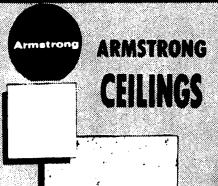
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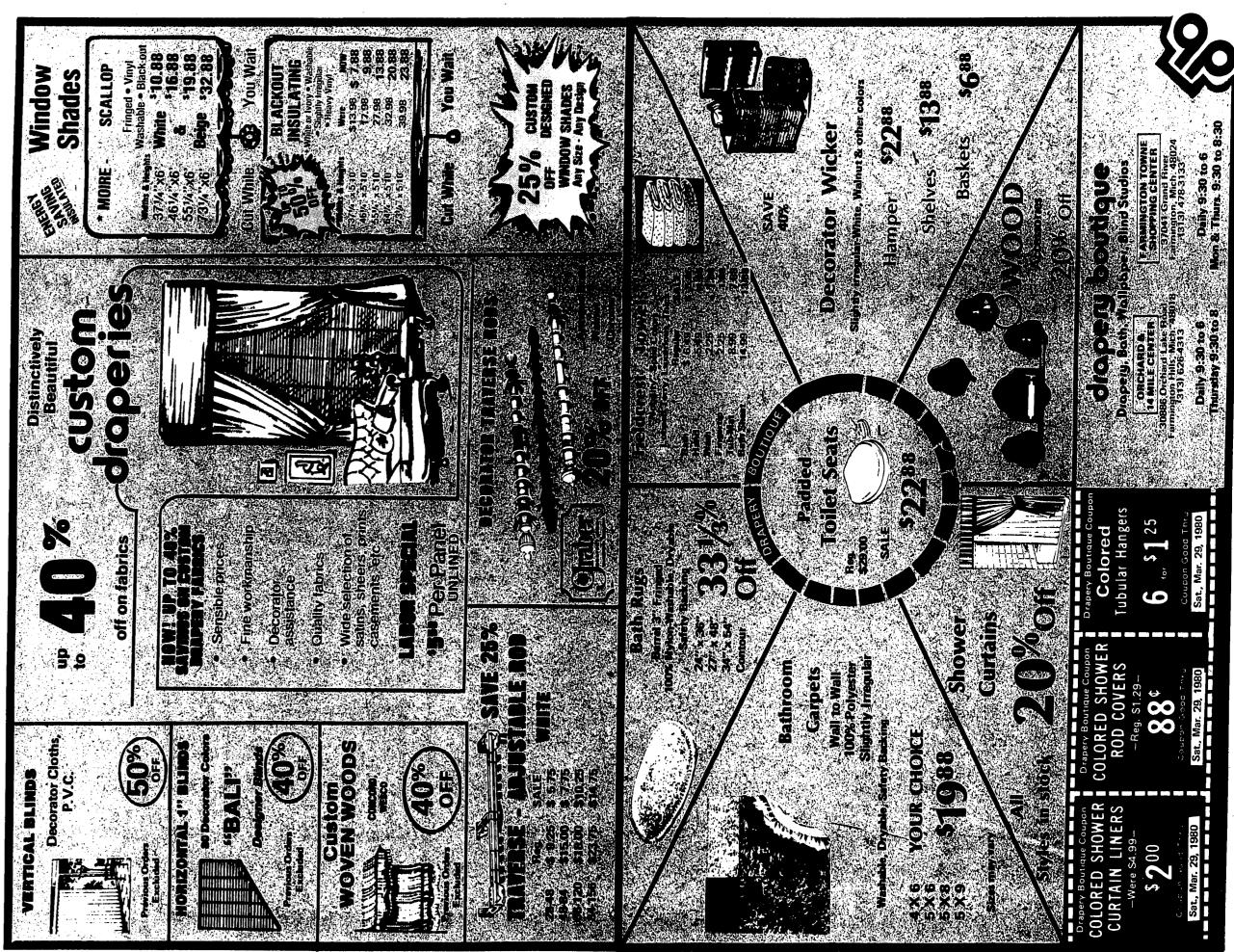
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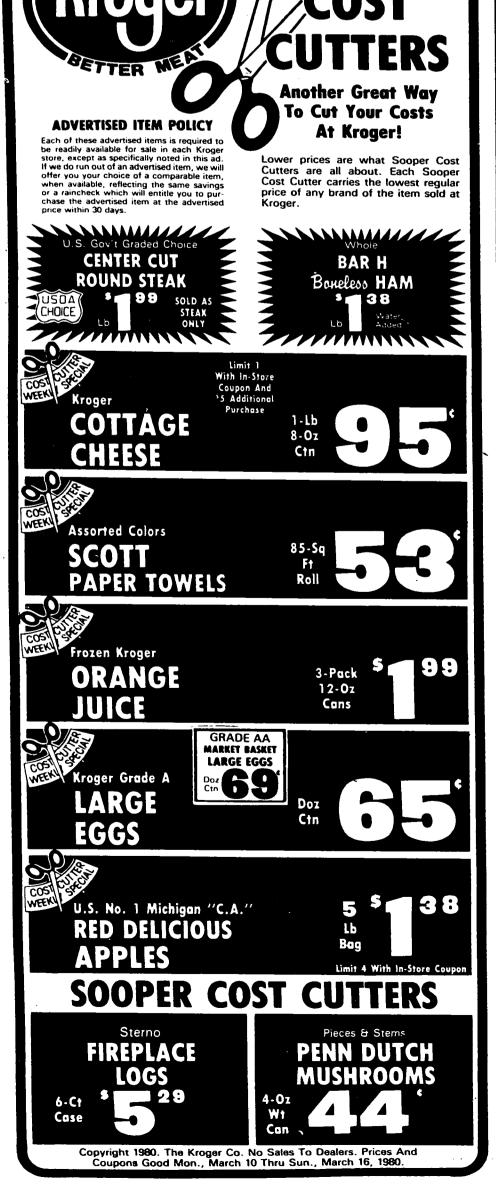






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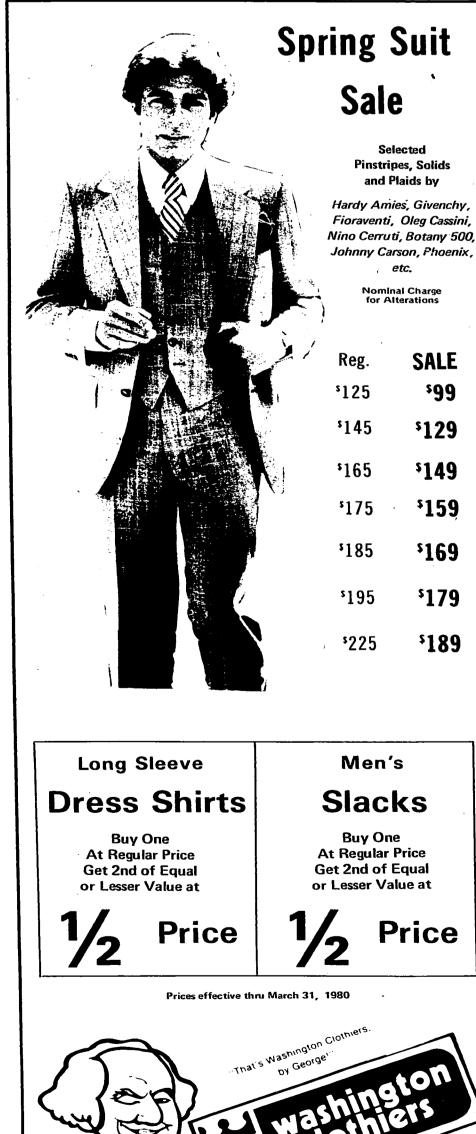
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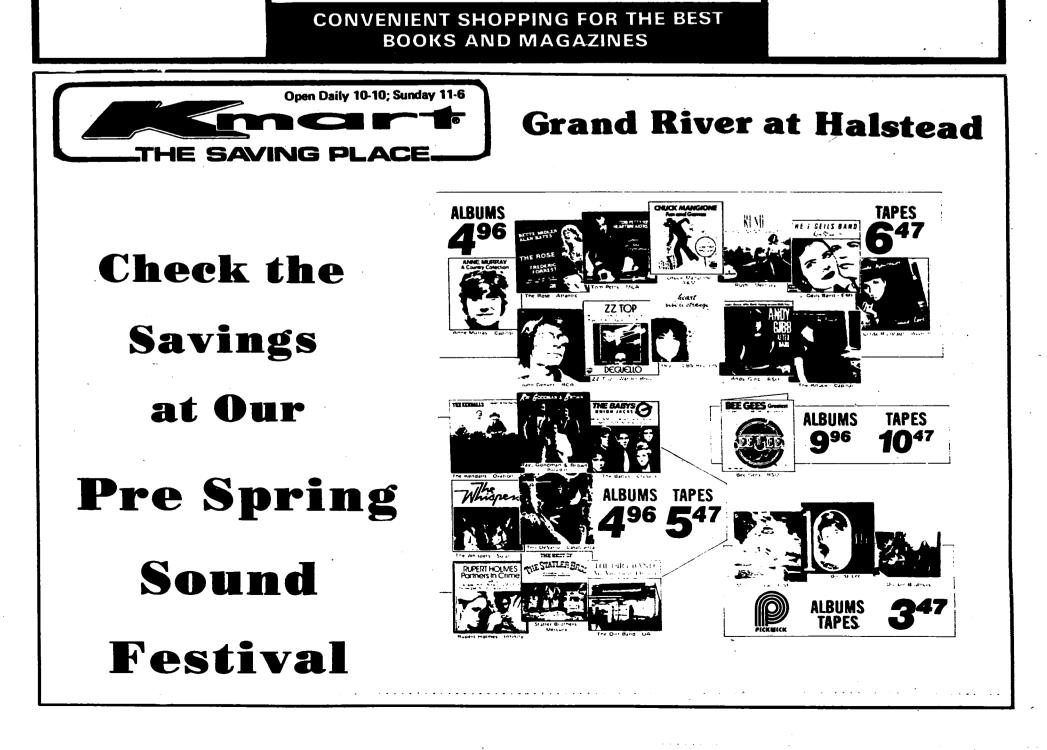
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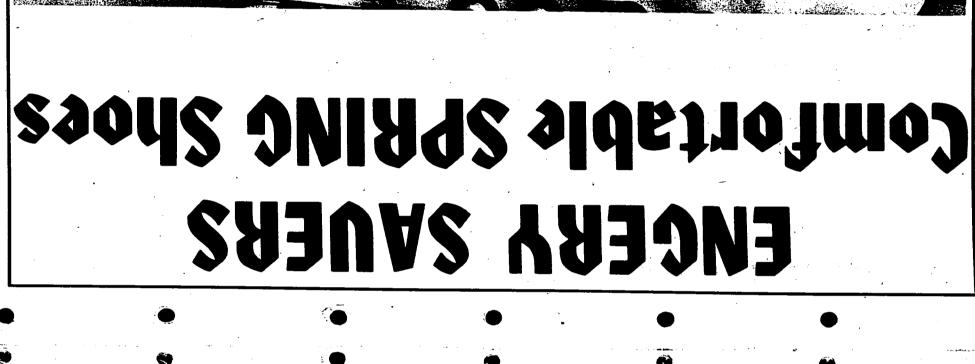


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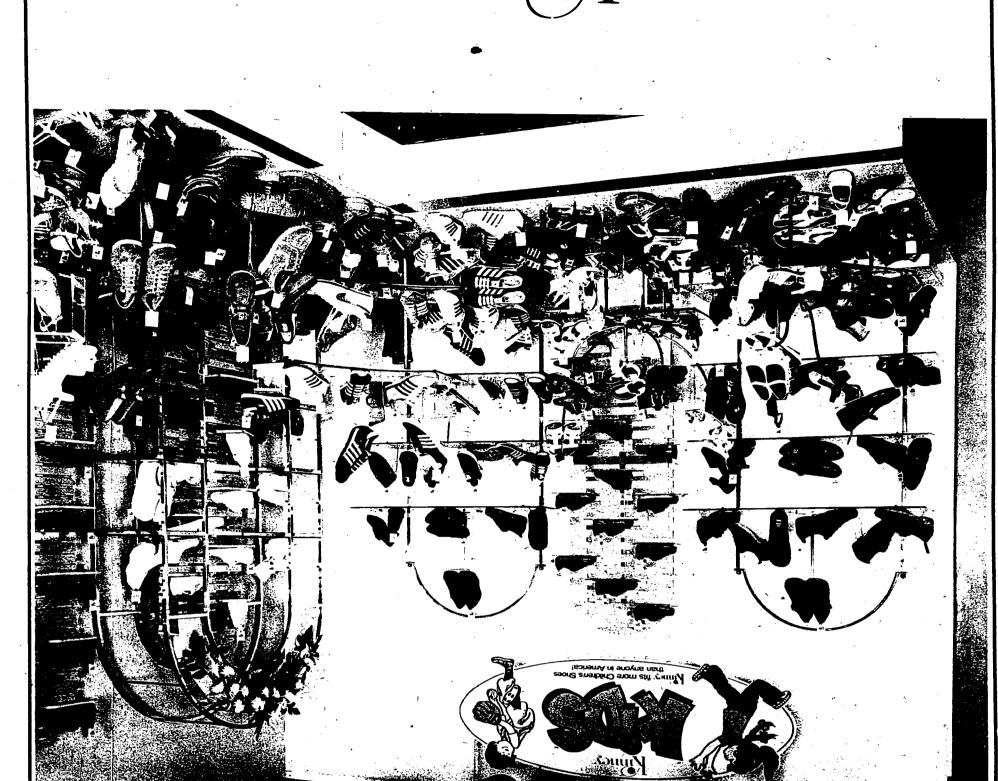
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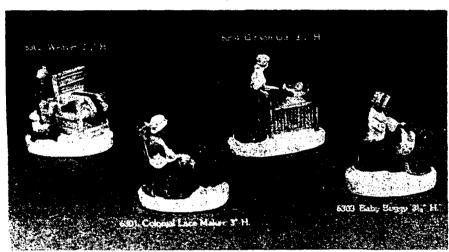
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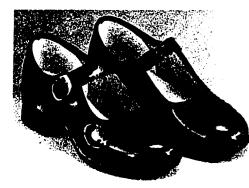
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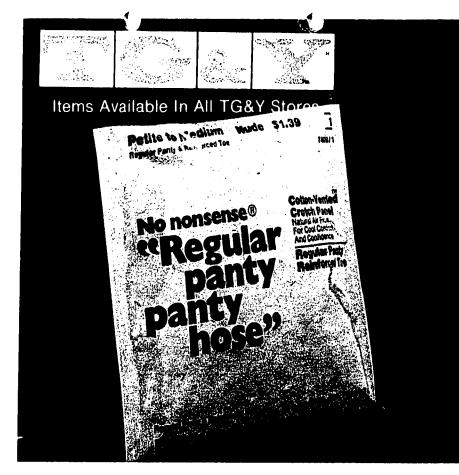
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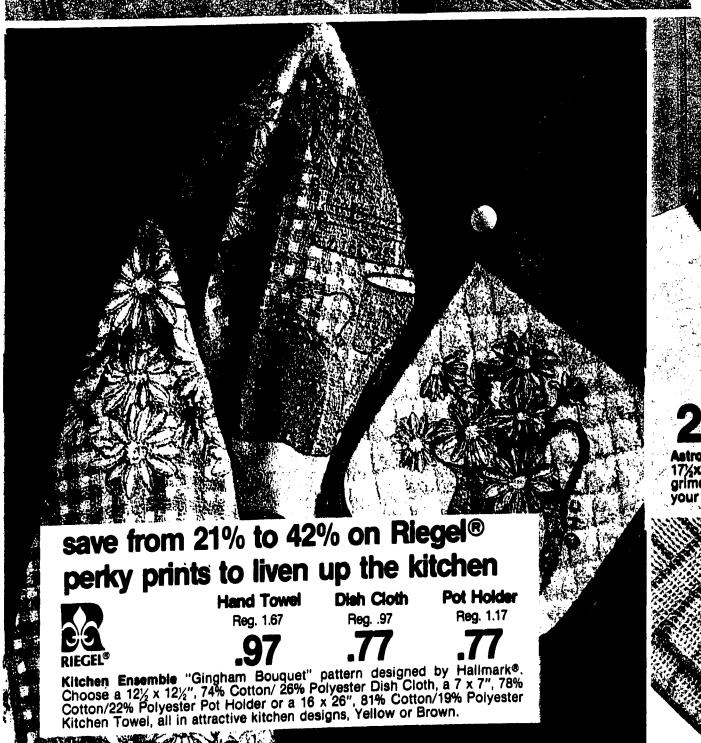
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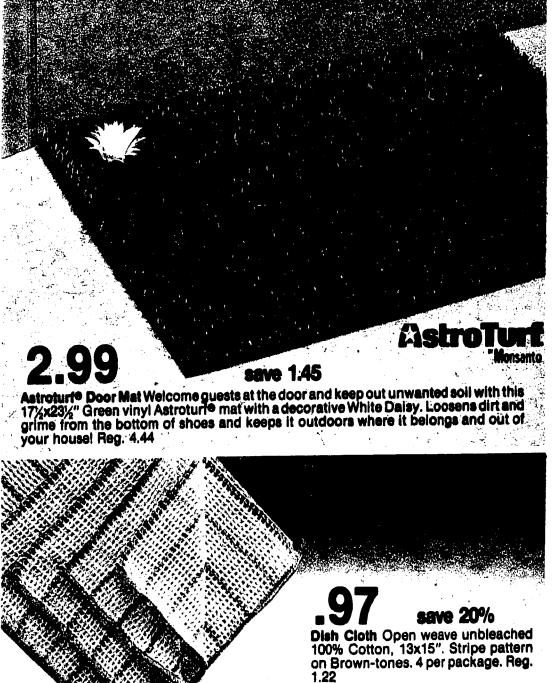


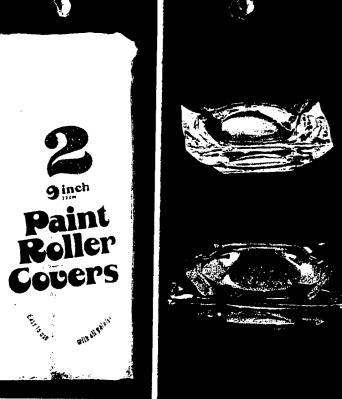
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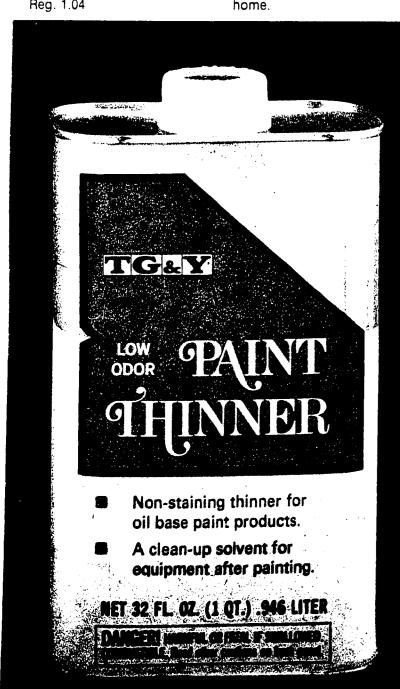




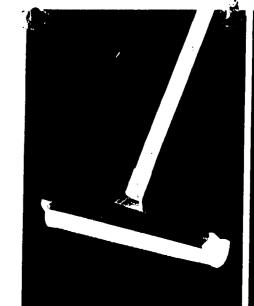


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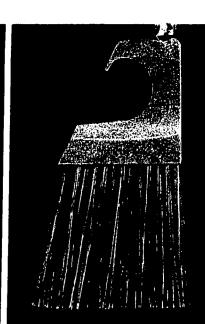
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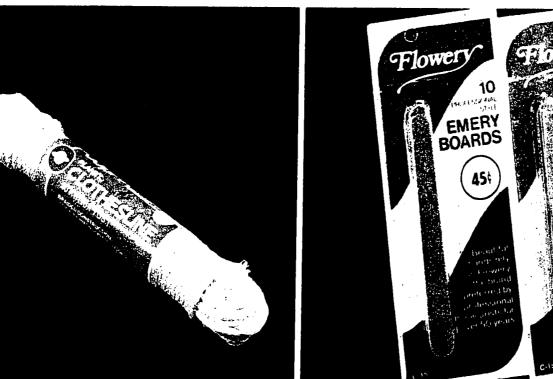


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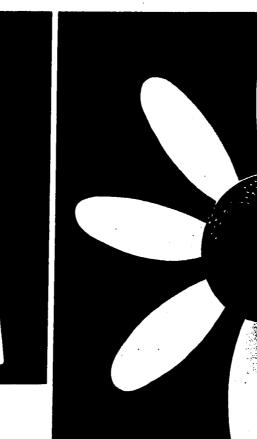
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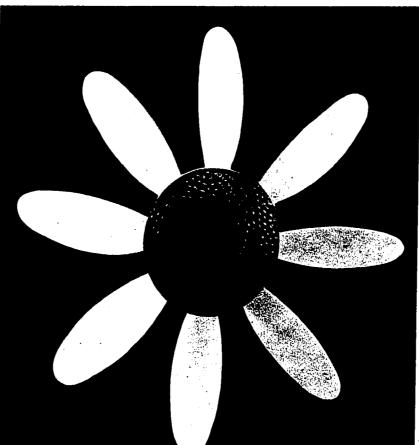


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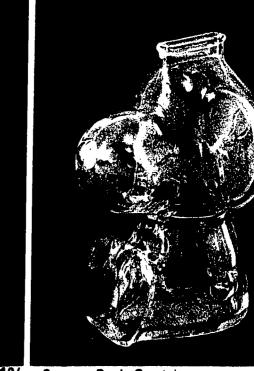
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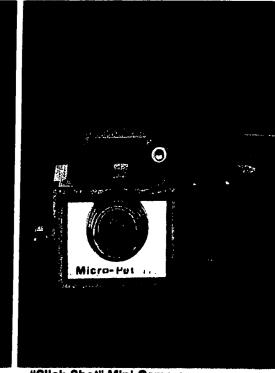


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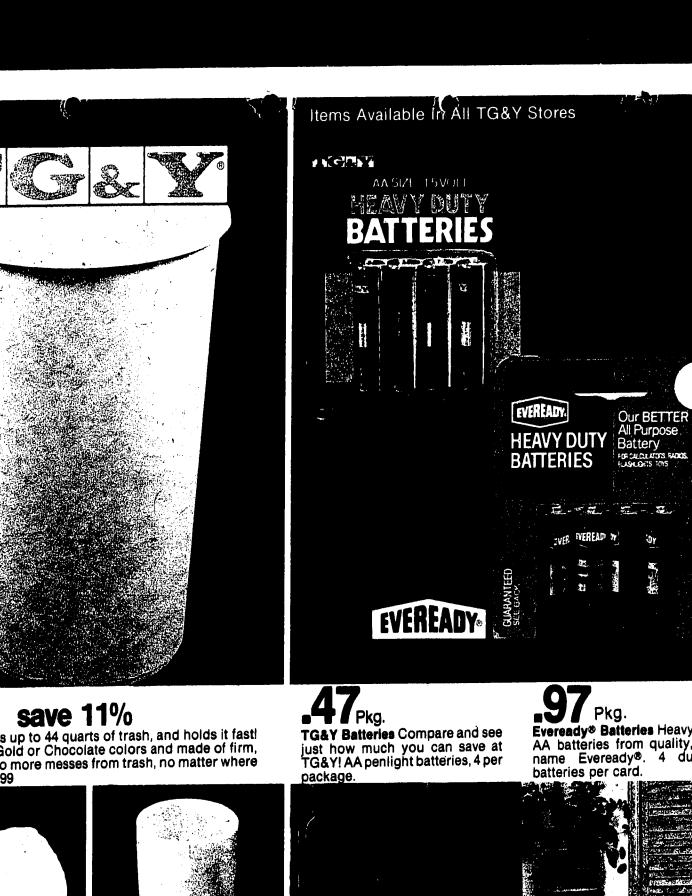
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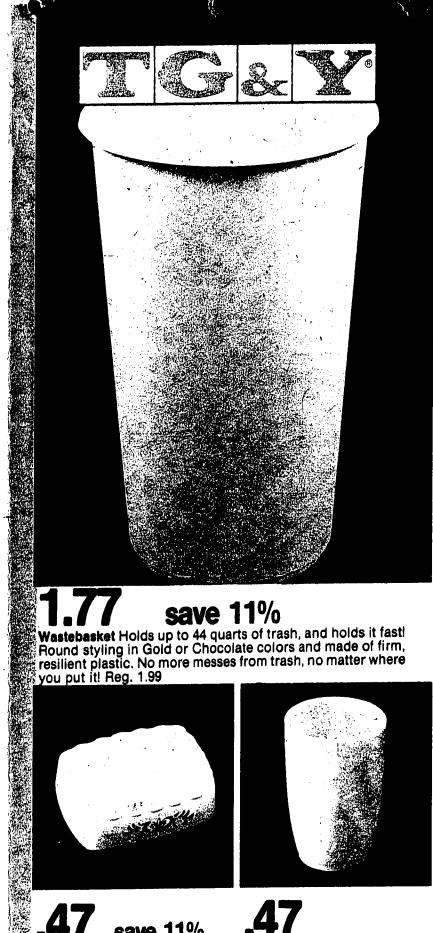
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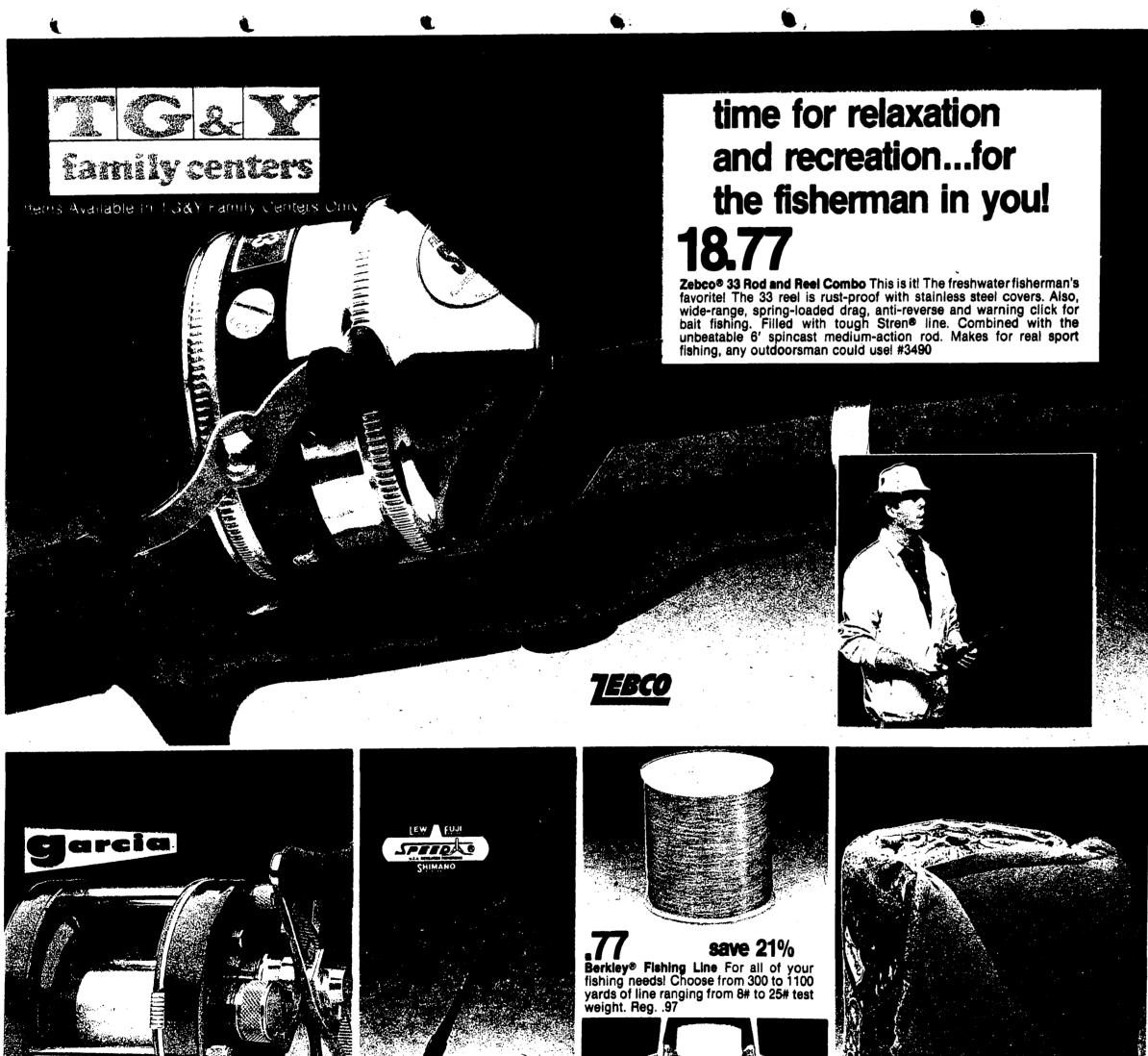


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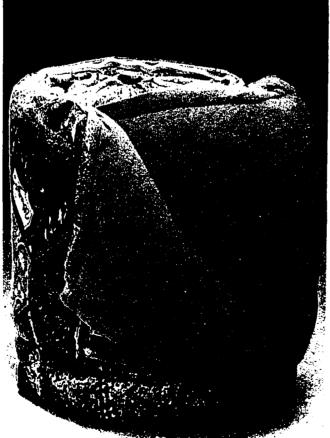




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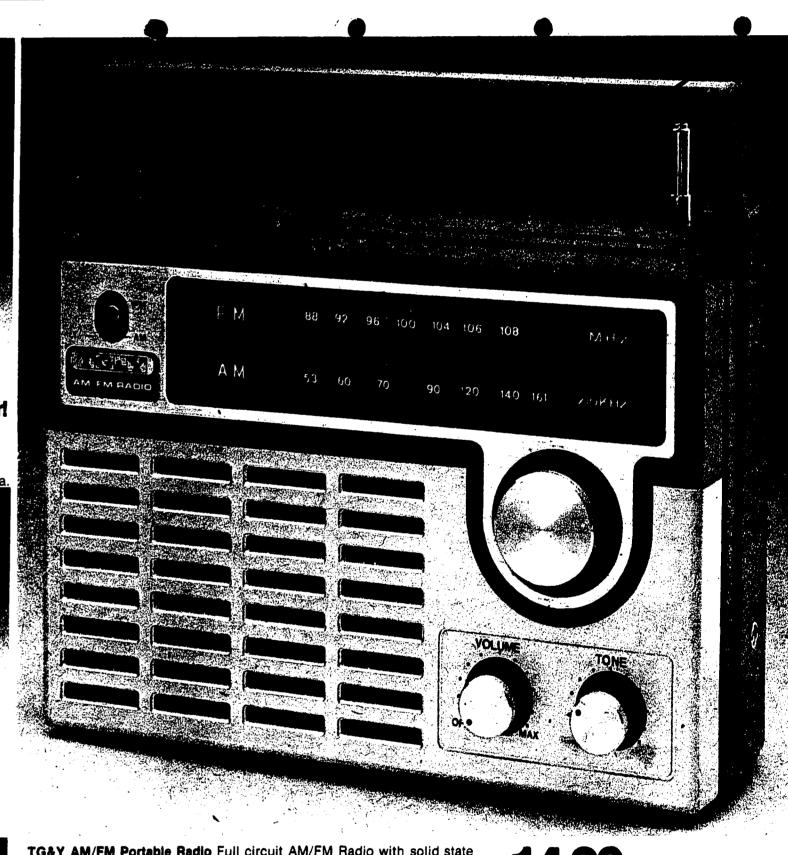
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