TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Police recover money in local bank holdup

A 20-year old Farmington Hills man has been arrested in connection with the armed robbery of the Detroit Bank-Novi, 27768 Novi Road, in the regional ater area.

The recently-opened bank trailer was robbed at approximately 11 a.m. Friday by a masked gunman who took the bank president hostage as he tried to escape with nearly \$50,000 in cash.

Charged in the case is Bert S. Bedrosian, 20, of Farmington Hills.

Police said Bedrosian entered the bank masked in a stocking cap and sarf and carrying a hand gun.

An alarm was set off by the assistant manager when she saw the masked man headed directly for the president's office. Bedrosian reportedly gathered the six bank employees and told them to lay on the floor.

He then ordered Bank President Willard Oliver to remove the money from the cash drawers and the safe and place it in a red, white and blue pillow

A total of \$49,528 was later counted in the alleged robber's pouch.

Meanwhile, Novi police officers Diane MacGregor and Dennis Jelley had arrived on the scene. Within four minutes of receiving the alarm, five other police units had arrived to serve as backups, police reported.

Bedrosian saw the police cars as he was leaving the bank, went back inside the building, and came out again with the bank president as hostage, police reported.

Police said the suspect held a gun to the Oliver's head as they exited the building, but trained his gun on Officer McGregor after sighting her in the parking lot. At that point, the bank president reportedly saw a chance to avoid being taken hostage and began struggling with his captor.

He reportedly grabbed at Bedrosian's gun hand in an attempt to disarm him. Officer Jelley fired a warning shot at the suspect who then gave up and dropped the gun to the ground.

All the stolen money was recovered, police reported. Oliver was slightly injured in the scuffle.

Police said the suspect apparently planned to escape in a get away vehicle which had been left with its motor running across the street on the west side of Novi Road.

Bedrosian has been charged with bank robbery, assault with intent to kidnap and two counts of posessession of a fire arm in the commission of a felony.

A bank robbery conviction carries a maximum life sentence. The assualt charges carries a 10 year maximum penalty and possession of a fire arm is a mandated two year term.

Bedrosian was arraigned Saturday before 52nd District Court Judge An-

thony Meisner. Meisner set bond at \$100,000 cash surety bond - \$25,000 for each of the four counts. Examination date has been set for March 31. Bedrosian is lodged in Oakland County Jail pending the posting of bond or his examination



mid-April, but it now appears as if the Novi Schools will rollback its millage levy somewhere between 4.1 and 3.07 mills, school officials have announced.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr presented four "educated guesses" as to the extent of the rollback at last Thursday's school board meeting.

The rollback in millage rates is mandated by the Headlee amendment to the te constitution which states that revenues from property assessments cannot increase at a rate higher than the rate of inflation.

Property assessements in Novi increased on the average from 29 percent for residential property to 45 percent for industrial property, substantially above the established rate of inflation — 11.3 percent.

The resultant rollback is applied to district-wide millage levy, and in-unvidual tax bills are affected different-

Barr's figures showed that the miliage rollback mandated by Headlee could be either 4.13 mills, 3.68 mills, 3.55 mills or 3.07 mills depending upon the final figures for local assessed property values in the school district.

"These are four guesses. None may be accurate. It shows the dilemma we have," Barr said. He explained that as

Tinal figures won't be available until preliminary budget figures it is not sure community that the schools would be what to expect from local property taxes until the extent of the rollback is

> For example, if the schools must rollback 3.07 mills as a result of Headlee, more than \$8 million in local taxes would be generated. But if the schools must rollback 4.13 mills only \$7.78 million would be realized by the

The millage will be rolled back from the 31.95 mills the schools levied for operations last year.

Barr indicated there also will be a rollback in the school's 7.1 mill debt levy, but that the drop will only be .1 mill. He explained the schools are required to levy at least 7 mills for debt retirement as long as they owe funds through the state bond loan program.

"The bond loan program says we must levy 7 mills until we pay off the state," Barr said.

Using the conservative figure of a 3.07 mill rollback plus the .1 mill reduction in debt levy, taxpayers in the Novi School district could see the operation and debt millage levy drop from 39.05 mills to 35.88 mills.

That would mean residents in the Novi school district would pay \$35.88 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in property taxes toward the Novi Schools.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the administration develops school board that it was rumored in the required to rollback its millage levy by nine or 10 mills.

"That's nowhere near reality," Kratz said. "I don't know where they are getting that interpretation, but there will be nowhere near that level of rollback."

an explanation of how the rollback is determined. "I've been hearing people say we can decide how much we need and then set the millage. Isn't the rollback mandated by the cost of living?" she asked.

Barr said that under the Headlee amendment the schools are allowed to receive 11.3 percent more in property taxes than they did last year. They also can receive local property tax revenues beyond that if the additional revenue is generated by new development. However, if the schools determine they do not need the additional revenues they can rollback more millage than is mandated by Headlee, Barr said.

Barr went on to say that if his assumptions are correct the schools will realize between 15 and 19 percent more in local tax dollars than it has in the past.

However, Kratz pointed out that board members should remember the contract with teachers in the Novi schools, the largest employee group, calls for a 9.9 percent increase plus increments and is a "substantial, large expense for the district."



Photo by D. James Gallbraith

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole interrogates suspect in Friday's holdup

Novi-Nine Mile

Planners okay multiples

A request for a multiple-family (RM-1) zoning designation on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road will be passed on to the city council with a recommendation for approval from the Novi Planning Board.

But the recommendation for approval was reached only after an initial motion to recommend denial ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

Planning Board Chairman John Roethel voted with Edward Dobek and Donald Smith to recommend denial, but changed his mind on a subsequent motion to recommend approval of the rezoning request and joined Donald Gleason, Roger Everett and Joseph

Toth to produce a 4-2 majority. The city council, which makes the final decision on rezoning requests, will consider the issue at a public hearing on April 14.

At issue is a request from the Stein/Weiss Company to rezone a 5.6 acre parcel on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road from its existing single-family residential (R-4) designation to a multiple-family residential (RM-1) classification.

Two previous attempts to rezone the parcel were turned down by the city council after surrounding property owners expressed strong opposition to the requests. Owners of the property previously have asked for an officeservice designation in order to construct a medical clinic and a general business designation in order to construct a restaurant.

The owners filed suit against the city after the request for the general business designation was turned down, but George Haggerty, owner of the parcel, told the planners last week that

the suit has been dismissed "without Novi Road on the fourth. prejudice" on the mutual agreement of both parties.

"There are valid reasons why this property should contain a nonresidential (professional-office or commercial) use," stated Haggerty. "The request for a multiple-family designation is a good faith attempt on our part to resolve the problem."

The rezoning request was recommended for approval by Planning Consultant Charles Cairns who said it represented "an acceptable alternative to non-residential use on the site."

Cairns noted that the parcel is master planned for single family residential with a maximum density of 2.9 units to the acre, while the proposed multiplefamily designation would produce a density level of 10 to 11 units per acre.

"We've tried to prevent nonresidential uses from extending to the west side of Novi Road so we can maintain the integrity of the residential areas," said Cairns. "I think this request gives us an opportunity to retain the residential character on the west side of Novi Road, even though the density levels are somewhat higher than

we had originally envisioned." Cairns also reported that the city has received numerous requests for nonresidential development on the west. side of Novi Road between Eight and Ten Mile and suggested that approval of the rezoning request would eliminate the demand for strip commercial development along the Novi Road cor-

Opposition to the rezoning was expressed by William Briggs, an abutting property owner on Nine Mile, who noted that the parcel is surrounded by singlefamily residential on three sides and

Briggs said, if the planners were truly concerned about traffic volume on Novi Road, they should not rezone property to a higher density level.

Additionally, he maintained that the property was zoned single-family when it was purchased. "If the owner can't develop it profitably under that zoning designation, it's not the planning board's obligation to give him a zoning designation that will enable him to make a profit," he said.

Kalin Johnson, another abutting property owner and a former planning board member, said he did not support the rezoning request, but stopped short of saying he opposed it.

"I don't feel property should be rezoned if it's going to depreciate the value of adjacent property," he commented. Johnson also suggested it was a function of site plan approval to protect the value of abutting property.

Planners expressed various opinions on the request. Dobek disagreed with Cairns' opinion that approval of the multiples would eliminate requests for additional multiple family development on the west side of Novi Road.

"If you put multiples on the corner you open up all the land to the south for multiples," he argued.

Gleason said that good multiple family development does not have a negative impact on the value of adjacent property.

Roethel, who ultimately cast the decisive ballot, noted that the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road has been "a problem parcel."

"The multiple-family might be a practical way for us to eliminate the potential for non-residential uses on the west side of Novi Road," he said.

Kratz tells Jackson he's interested

"There is no question that Jackson has an interest in me and that I have indicated I have an interest in them," Novi School Superintendent Gerald Kratz confirmed Tuesday.

Kratz indicated he is among two finalists for the position of the Jackson Intermediate School District and that "a verbal offer has been made from

However, he emphasized, however, that no formal offer has been made by the intermediate school district. "I have received no written communication about the job at all," Kratz said.

"There have been verbal overtures indicating an interest in acquiring my services and there has been an equivalent amount of interest shown on my part," Kratz said.

A decision regarding the appointment of the Jackson Intermediate School District Superintendent is expected tonight (Wednesday) in a regularly scheduled meeting of that board.

Novi School Board President Ron Milam indicated he had been apprised of Kratz' interest in accepting the position in Jackson.

"He has told me as president of the board. and I have relayed the information to the rest of the board members that Jackson has expressed interest and he also is interested," Milam said.

In response to a question regarding releasing Kratz from his contract which runs until 1982, Milam said he believed the board would "probably evaluate Dr. Kratz's request in light of his contributions to the community and

his professional development in the educational field and act favorably on it - if that were his request."

Kratz said he had been told he was in line for consideration, along with William Tracy, superintendent of the **Branch County Intermediate District.**

Previously, the Jackson Intermediate district board had said they were willing to offer a \$43,000 two-year contract to the finalist for the position.

Responsibilities of the Jackson County position include overseeing the career center where eleventh and twelfth graders learn vocational skills in half-day sessions. The intermediate district also offers an extensive special education program for physicaly and mentally handicapped youngsters. The job also involves overseeing programs for children of itinerant laborers.

Novi, Farmington enter agreement to hire cable television consultant

Novi has moved ahead with plans to procure cable television service for the community by agreeing to share a consultant with Farmington and Farmington Hills.

As a result of the agreement, the three cities ultimately should have a unified cable television system.

To get that system Novi has agreed to join with the two other communities to tons Information Center of the Urban institute. hire a consultant from the Cable Televi-

Responsibilities of the consultant will include meeting with each legislative body to determine the expected type of system and services. The consultant also will draft the application for cable companies interested in providing service to the area, evaluate the proposals and prepare a narrative on each application, detailing whether it meets the communities' guidelines.

The three communities will jointly solicit cable system proposals from competing cable companies. Regulations for the cable service will be worked out jointly, but such ordinances will be adopted separately and may contain

minor variations. Novi City Council members were told Monday that sharing a consultant with the two Farmingtons is cost-effective. By joining together, the three communities will enhance their attracveness to cable television companies. Eading to better competition, better service offerings and better subscriber

Council members also reviewed a proposal which would pay the majority of the consultant's fee by charging apnlicants for cable television franchises a non-refundable fee.

City Attorney David Fried told the council that Cable Television Information Center is considered 'the' authority in the field.

Fried also endorsed the concept of sharing the consultant's services with Farmington and Farmington Hills on the grounds that "the problem of going it alone is that the community can get better service when the cable company is dealing with a larger area — it's more profitable for the franchisee and cheaper for the residents."

Council members asked whether the agreement with the Farmingtons precluded other communities from joining the service area and sharing the costs and services of the consultant. Fried indicated he believed that at

this point other communities still could

The attorney also cautioned the council that the city would be responsible for underwriting the cost of the consultant's fees if it attempts to withdraw from the agreement with Farmington and Farmington Hills at some time in the future. Fees collected from applicants would be returned, and the city would have to find an alternate funding

method, Fried said.

Council members voted 5-0 to enter an agreement for sharing a consultant with the Farmingtons. Council Members Robert Schmid and Guy Smith had excused absences.



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Classroom computers could become riculum for kindergarten through eight tary principals have said local Parent- as many uses as one's imagination a reality in the Novi schools if the grade, he indicated. Thursday that Novi has received ten- phonograph record which would be tative approval for funds to purchase played by the disk driver.

Board members viewed Apple II but the system is slower and many nodel computers which the schools are school districts have experienced proconsidering for purchase if funding is blems storing the tapes, he indicated. Helen Ditzhazy, administrative assis- would purchase the basic unit for each

The Apple dealer showed the board a If the schools decided to use floppy which can be used with the machines.

not be covered by the grant. \$300 each. The most expensive proprinters are not included.

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district receives final approval for a He recommended the board purchase ederal grant to cover cost of purchas- a model which uses floppy disks to feed programs to the mico-computer. The School board members were told floppy disks were likened to a computers for the three elementary An alternative is a system which uses

Funding through the federal program tant for instruction, said the Apple has school. Under the program \$3,500 would the most options and software available be committed to the Novi School and is particularly well-suited for District. Each unit costs approximately

model which can be attached to a disks they would have to purchase the printer or a television set type monitor disk drivers at an additional cost of and demonstrated computer programs nearly \$600 per unit. That cost would Prepared programs cost from \$45 to Additionally, cost of monitors and

grams would include an entire cur- Ditzhazy told the board that elemen-

Teacher Associations would be willing might design." to help purchase such equipment. Ditzhazy told the board the microcomputers are a great instructional tool in the classroom. "The machine can be

used to teach computer literacy and the many fuctions of a computer in our society. They can teach students some of the technology of the device and how "As an instructional tool the teacher can seat a student having difficulty

with a concept in front of the computer and introduce him to a series of exercises designed to improve performance. At the same time the remainder of the class could continue

"After the student completes the drill, the teacher can find out how well to vote on purchase of the microthe task was accomplished by asking computers for three elementary the computer. The machine has almost schools on May 1.

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The micro-computer initially would be placed in the media center so it can be used by students who need remedial

ther to make sure the district is getting "School districts have a way of get-

ting into things in a half-way fashion because of a lack of funds," Colliau said. "I'm not suggesting I'm opposed to what we have seen tonight, but I'd be hundred dollars to equip ourselves with something that is not satisfactory. We want to make this as easy to use as

School board members will be asked



Creations in clay

They say working with clay relieves tension and stress as well as bringing latent creative talents to the surface, a fact that many Novi residents enrolled in Pottery for Adults may agree with. The Village Oaks School art room is transformed into a haven for would-be ceramists each Thursday evening through a program offered by Novi Community Education. Jill Hughes adds the finishing touches to a decorative piece of claywork that will eventually find its way to the kiln for firing. The popular course is just one of those that will be offered during the spring community education program slated to begin April 24. Registrations for Pottery for Adults as well as a host of other offerings will be taken beginning April 14.

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Central's math ace scores again

class whose primary purpose it is to ease and erase anxieties over mathematics. Virtually everything related to mathematics comes as easy as one plus one to the Walled Lake

Central High School senior. He seems to find great delight, for example, in placing massive equations all over the green chalk boards that dominate school rooms. The characters and numbers which he finds so fascinating appear to the layman to be nothing more than a jumble of chicken tracks found in a barn yard.

For his genius in mathematics, Owens captured third place and a \$600 cash award in the annual Michigan Math Competitions. That makes him number three among the top 100 math students in

taxes, especially in light of recently in- amount of money property owners pay tax base.

ward J. Horsman, 1316 Delta, told the pected to be within that limit.

Council Member Thomas W. Several residents said they hoped the Brookover noted that property council, which approves the annual

board of review. He added that the state assessments. Some citizens said they Constitution requires communities to might be forced to move from the city

Assessment figures for existing pro- new development as some surrounding

perty are reviwed each year on the communities, Brookover noted, and

basis of a market analysis of property sales in the community over a period of that affects the assessment increases. He also said that the city doesn't have

assess property at 50 percent of the fair

state competition which draws about 25,000 students each year — and the third year in which he has finished among the top 100 students in the state. Last year he was number two in the state.

Aeschliman and Dr. Philip Cox, said they stepped aside long ago to allow a very unique talent to explore the world of mathematics. "We really didn't have to teach him much," they said. "We simply guided him along the way." "It's got to be in his genes," they agreed. His older brother John was a National Merit Scholar

and valedictorian of his graduating class, while his sister was salutatorian of her graduating class. And Jim Owens is on his way to similar honors.

Bloomfield, he is setting his post-graduation sites

Hold down spending and try to cut assessments go up, though, the actual ment and the resulting expansion of its set aside for contingency and reserves,

Specific suggestions on programs or assessments increase more than the carefully review those requests before added that departmental spending re-

services that could be reduced weren't consumer price index (CPI) inflation submitting his proposed budget to the quests will get a close look this year as

manager recently told the council, but Monday in May to adopt a budget and

City Assessor Bruve Reeves has The 1979-80 general fund budget

assessments that increased an average \$37 million last year. However, \$1.5 roads, library service, water and sewer The mayor and Mayor Pro Tem

That was the message some 20 Wall- Complicating the tax picture, Parker department heads are requesting a 25- chase of a fire truck.

Lake residents gave the city council added, is the Headlee tax limitation percent hike in general fund expen-

March 18 during a pre-budget public amendment to the state constitution ditures for the 1980-81 budget. The

offered by the residents, and one citizen rate. It appears that the inflation rate council before the April 21 deadline.

complained that it is difficult for will be set at 11.6 percent this year, the The council will have until the third

"We need some kind of relief," Ed- Walled Lake's total hike in SEV is ex- set the tax rate for the fiscal year that

Most of the citizens' comments were estimated Walled Lake's 1980 SEV at totalled \$1,016,014, although expendimed at recent property value about \$44 million, Parker said, up from ditures for all operations — including

budget and sets the tax rate, can reduce

because of tax costs.

chemical or computor engineering.

Of course, having a student as talented as Owens in class can create a few problems for his teachers. Aeschliman commented that he rarely makes a mistake while teaching class. "But when I do, Jim will invariably catch it immediately," he said.

Pacific Mathematics League, a nationwide math competition among high school students. At the end of the fifth round of competition, Owens is one of just eight students in the United States who have attained perfect scores to date. His parents, of course, are quite proud of their son's achievements. But his mother Connie notes that Jim didn't inherit his talents in mathematics

the council sets priorities.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, who sug-

REVEALING . . . A NEW HEIDI'S SALON

Panel asks information

A recommendation on the rezoning water table levels, suitability of the request for a proposed 120-acre mobile land for septic installation and other

analyze" the proposed zoning change — large-lot or planned-unit

recently was sent to Chateau Estates, developments — for single-family use

which petitioned for the rezoning of the other than typical and conventional

Commerce planners also asked Wix- reasonably could assist the commission

om Mayor Lillian Spencer for more in- in rendering a fair and equitable deci

the development of a 600-unit mobile Wixom officials were asked to pro

home park just north of the city limits. vide additional information on the

Officials in 11 neighboring communities possible impacts of the mobile home

also have been asked to provide in- park on traffic safety hazards, fire

formation to help the commission reach fighting capabilities and library ser-

soil conditions on much of the 120-acre any vacant land zoned for mobile home

unfeasible to develop the land as single- if so, the number of sites and the loca-

classification. Further, there isn't A number of Commerce and Wixom

much available vacant land in the residents showed up at a public hearing

metropolitan Detroit area that is on the rezoning request in January to

suitable for mobile homes, a firm register their objections to the zoning

Township planning officials say, district would, among other impacts,

though, that they are not convinced that add to traffic congestion and the overthe property can't be used for single- crowding of schools; adversely affect family residential, and they have asked property values of adjacent single-

representative C. G. Kellogg, the com-

· verification of unsuitability of soils mediately east of the Chateau property

for development of the parcel as on an 80-acre site at Wixom and

presently zoned, including a written Glengary roads. Stratford owner

analysis by a licensed engineer of George Roth also opposed the rezoning

family dwellings.

computations proving high cost of

a written analysis of other option

Officials in other nearby

family areas; and place a burden on

Mobile Home Park is located im-

on Chateau rezoning

home district is expected to be con-relevant data.

property on the south side of Wixom subdivisions.

a recommendation on the rezoning re-vices.

Chateau to prove otherwise.

formation on Wixom's concerns with sion in this matter.'

family residential, the present zoning tion of the property.

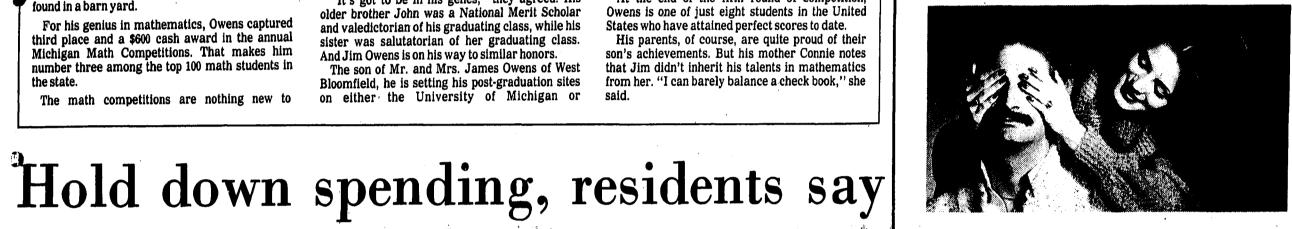
In a March 11 letter to Chateau recreational facilities.

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A request for additional information

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representatives of will be introduced to \$4.74 per month for each homeowners' associa- residents at that time. resident during the first tions and other interested Council members also year of the propocitizens in Novi have been are expected to consider three year contract. invited to air their views an ordinance which would Over the next two years on city contracted gar-bage collection at a public hearing tonight (Wednes-district."

allow them to establish a residents would be charg-ed \$5.08 per month and \$5.45 per month.

homeowners associations would be charged \$4.19 have been asked by the ci-monthly, the following ty to determine a concensus opinion regarding the \$4.49 and the third year demand for city con-tracted service in their Annual cost for the ser-

have been asked to pre- minor cost increases will In competive bidding a contractor indicated to the city if it contracted only for service to mile only for service only for service to mile only f

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City Manager Peter Parker said the although Walled Lake has filed an antotal local tax rate has remained at the nexation request for some 2.4 square same level - 22.4 mills, or \$22.40 for miles of Commerce Township with the

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V. Douglas Merideth, 1400 Beverly which is exempt from calculations on Sixty-five percent of the general fund attend the council's budget hearings in Boulevard, said his assessment went up the inflationary factor under the budget goes toward salaries and fringe April and May when Parker's actual by 50 percent and is "seven-fold more Headlee law, leaving a net increase of benefits, Parker said, while another 17 spending proposal will be available for percent of the spending plan is review. **EASTER MEAT SALE** JACK'S MEAT MARKET 41427 W. 10 Mile - Novi One Week Only March 26th thru April 3

As for spending, Parker said that city items is \$56,500 designated for the pur-

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Walled Lake Central's Jim Owens (right) works on a mathematics problem with Instructor Kent Aeschliman

The young student's two mentors, Kent tinues to be at the top of the heap in the Atlantic and

from her. "I can barely balance a check book," she

each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation ... Michigan State Boundary Commission ... allocated to other fixed costs for sup-

which requires a millage rollback when manager added, though, that he will ing what is needed to run the city. They

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Owens of West on either the University of Michigan or





Plenty of spirit

Things were jumping at Walled Lake Central Friday and Saturday as approximately 180 students teamed forces to raise funds for research into Reye's Syndrome through their annual 24-hour volleyball marathon. Art Christensen (left) is a study of concentration as he prepares to serve up some points for Reye's. And Bill James (above) is a study of tenacity as he exhorts his teammates onto victory in the volleyball competition. All told, the Central students raised in excess of \$18,000 for their efforts. (Staff photo by Phil Jerome)

Before consideration

DDA requires business support

By DAVID RAY

Walled Lake's business community is going to have to show support for the city's revitalization program before establishment of a downtown levelopment authority (DDA) is considered. That was the reaction of city council members March 18 when the chairperson of the Walled Lake Area Action Committee, Edward A. Carey, proposed the creation of a DDA as the "best vehicle to get

things done" on a revitalization program. Noting that the city has established an economic development corporation (EDC) and approved an industrial development district for a proposed expansion of Ex-Cell-O Corporation's Walled Lake complex — both of which have not been used by existing businesses — Council Member Thomas W. Brookover said the council has indicated its willingness to help the business community.

"Doing one more thing isn't going to do any good." Brookover said. "We've already done a whole bunch of things and (business owners) are

Carey said Monday that he feels there is interest in the business community for the revitalization program, but added that the support "has to be organized." He made a report on the issue at last Wednesday's Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce meeting. He also told the council last week that he would "go out and get more support" from city

business owners on the proposed DDA. At last week's meeting, the action committee chairperson asked the council to adopt resolutions citing a need for redevelopment of the downtown area — generally defined as, but not necessarily limited to, the lake front — and declaring its intent to create a DDA.

Carey said a downtown development agency would provide economic benefits and financing

mechanisms lacking in an EDC and other programs, including:

• a tax increment financing (TIF) plan that allows the DDA to use "captured assessed value" - the increase in assessed valuation of the project area in any given year over the valuation at the time the development plan is adopted. The city then could sell general obligation bonds, based on the TIF plan, to finance the development program. levying an ad valorem tax of up to two mills for property in the development area only to finance the operations of the authority.

 revenue from any building or property owned or operated by the authority. monies obtained from the city, such as federal community development block grants funds; dona-

tions to the authority; and borrowing money and issuing negotiable revenue bonds. Carey said he wasn't asking the city for funds to start the DDA. The authority's first task, he added, would be to come up with a 10-year plan of phased improvements. He suggested several possible projects during his hour-long presentation to the coun-

Brookover noted, though, that the market for bonds and the Headlee tax limitation amendment to the state constitution could pose some problems in using those financial avenues. He also said that one problem the city has had with its revitalization efforts is the fact that many business owners don't

live in Walled Lake. City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman said that he was unaware of any DDA bonds being issued in recent years except for Detroit and Pontiac, and added it was his opinion that the downtown development law was aimed at helping larger cities than Walled Lake.

The action committee chairperson countered those comments by noting that former Oakland County planner Russell Lewis and David Turner, a

consultant with the Michigan Department of Commerce's Office of Economic Expansion, both indicated that a DDA would be a good move for the

Lewis met with the action committee before he returned to private practice. He is now working with the Village of Lake Orion on a revitalization program, Carey added.

Carey also said that a DDA would have more active participation by the business community because business owners — whether they live in the city or not — would be represented on the authority's nine- to 13-member board of trustees. A twothirds' majority of the EDC board must be city residents, he added, while city and school officials often outnumbered business owners on the action

Still, council members said they wanted to see support for the revitalization program from the business community before they take any further action to promote redevelopment efforts. "Where does (the revitalization program

start?" asked Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill. "Give us a feel from the business community that 'ves, there is support'."

Council Member Hannah F. Honeyman suggested that Carey should have the action committee define a proposed downtown development area and "get the business people together." Counci Member Walter J. Lewandowski agreed with Honeyman's remarks and added that he is willing to meet with the business community to discuss the

"Maybe there's no enthusiastic support (for a DDA)," Carey replied, "but we can't let the downtown area rot. Obviously we have to have support from the business people, and I'll go out and

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca asked Brookover to work with Carey on the revitalization efforts.

Schools face further cuts in programs Faced with a projected deficit of some \$717,500 in the 1980-81 budget, the imately \$800,000 after the end of the

Walled Lake Board of Education is ex- 1979-80 school year; pected to decide on a course of action at

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in School Administration offices. At least one of the options available to \$717,500). the board at this point is to seek addiministrators have reported that a 1.4 rate is necessary to offset the projected

In the light of three unsuccessful millage elections last year and the state of the economy, board members currently appear more inclined to adopt a proposed programs of cutbacks in staff. programs and services to eliminate the projected \$717,500 deficit.

additional millage — the district could be faced with a \$1.5 million "red figure" in the 1981-82 school year. Details of the most recent budget crisis were outlined at a special board study session attended by approximate-

ly 200 residents Monday. In essence, those residents heard a Trustee Stephen Lasher that Carlson's highest extent possible. 1980-81 revenue projections might be

"I see things getting worse - much least affect students," he said. ing is that our financial outlook is even backs are as follows: more pessimistic than what has been

projected here." The immediate problem, however, is to come to grips with the projected tions (\$44,000). \$717,500 deficit in the 1980-81 school year. And the administration has outlined four proposed courses of action for board members to consider. Those options are to: reduce projected expenditures by

cutting staff, programs and services; present programs and staffing and underwrite the cost out of general fund

ing budget cuts and general fund equit in a ratio to be determined; and • seek additional operating millage (1.4 mills would generate the additional

Board discussion of the alternatives tional operating millage. Ad- at Monday's study session centered almost exclusively on two just of the proposed alternatives — cut expenditures or seek additional millage. And board discussion of the millage alternative was broached only in

Trustee Leo Wessinger said he saw n chance of securing voter approval of additional millage this year. And Board President Betty Campion said she didn't believe a millage proposal would Additionally, Superintendent Don have "a prayer of a chance under the Sheldon stated that — unless there is present economic conditions."

As a result, it would appear at this point, that the board will adopt some form of cutback program at tonight's As a starting point, the board is expected to consider a program of propos

ed cutbacks submitted by the administration. Sheldon said the program gloomy financial forecast from Assis- was developed under the general guidelines of attempting to protect Carlson — and suggestions from staff, programs and services to the

pick areas for cutbacks which would worse," commented Lasher. "My feel- The administration's proposed cut-• Reduction of 22 teaching position

> • Reduction of three custodial posi-• Reduction of three administrative positions (\$69,000). • Savings of \$4,000 in bus drivers'

nine percent population increase since tion and the like — and about subjects salaries since a projected enrollment 1970. The census also must assess their such as housing, personal transportadecline of 330 students will lead to a savhousing - single family homes, tion and energy use. Most people will be houseboats, condominiums, shacks, asked to answer a basic census ques-'abandoned'' buildings, migrant tionnaire which has 19 questions. About worker camps, jails, school dor- one of five households, chosen randommitories, at sea, and overseas.

Proposed cuts draw criticism

The program of proposed cutbacks to cut this year. eliminate the projected \$717,500 deficit "I'm not saying these administrators

In fact, it's not being particularly sion is any indication. Furthermore, at least two alternatives to the cuts proposed by the ad-

ministration have been set forth for board consideration. Trustee Kenneth Tucker outlined his own cutback program which was highlighted by a controversial proposal education program (with the exception of the teen mothers program which would be transferred to the jurisdiction of the curriculum department).

is the proposal to eliminate 22 teaching curate," said Sheldon. "The Walled among administrative personnel. Evelyn Brown, a teacher at Twin salaries."

ministrator for every 13 teachers," she level (paying more millage) than we said. "But that was trimmed to one for are.

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should not take long and then either has gone on since the early 1970's, the nation and every state, county and and often provides valuable data for in-

sonal contributions to" an undertaking Census takers will obtain the informa- particular questions are included in the that every household receives a ques-

In 90 percent of the nation's time and again in ways that benefit all ed by Congress.

and public sectors to decide how computer. Social Security numbers are communities receive federal housing

Planning for the 1980 census, which a comprehensive statistical picture of sus is needed for legislative purposes

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Headcount is easy, but important

mail back the form on April 1 or hold it reflects this heightened need for the

homes, is the fact they are making per- them back in postage free envelopes.

so vast that the 1980 census qualifies as tion from households that fail to mail

an estimated 222 million U.S. residents takers pick them up, are mostly in

and 86 million housing units — and sparsely settled areas in the western

The 222 million residents represent a tion about people — age, sex, occupa-

The census is expected to count 25 sion with 46 additional questions.

At the same time, never in the history confidentiality of personal information.

of the census, which has been taken The only people who can see an in-

every 10 years since 1790, have census dividual's replies are census

findings played as important a role in employees, who are sworn to secrecy

American life as they do today. Besides under threat of a \$5,000 fine and five-

basis for reapportioning seats in the Moreover, the Bureau designs its pro-

Flouse of Representations, the census cedures to avoid situations that could

gathered more than three billion half of the nation.

percent more housing units in 1980 than

for a census taker to pick up, depending most complete count ever taken.

mail on March 28. The recipient will

simply answer the questions which

A questionnaire will arrive in the billions of dollars will be spent annual not requested by the census.

in the privacy and convenience of their ing the questionnaires and mailing never applies it.

counted sometime during the summer, receive instructions to hold the comthe Bureau of Census will have reached pleted questionnaires until census. The adequacy of plumb

What may not be apparent to millions households, people will be asked to take strata of society, though the census

of Americans as they answer the census their own census, in effect, by answer-bureau merely provides the data and

one of the larest peacetime efforts ever back completed questionnaires as reabout plumbing facilities. Why?

By the time the last American is The remaining 10 percent, which will facilities have been an important in-

Census questions seek basic informa-

ly, will be asked to answer a longer ver-

Federal law requires everyone to

answer the census: it also protects the

Gustafson (above, left and right) responded with a detailed study of bones and joints, and even developed a bone specimen from pipe and plaster of paris to complete the display. Not only did the project teach the students the needs and functions of the body, it gave the young researchers practice in the proper use of the reference sections of the library as well. (Staff photo by

The 1980 census tabulations will yield Almost every question in the 1980 cen-

community. This data about social and dustry, local government and others.

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Cable TV study eyed by area committee

cording to Chairperson James L. Reid, supervisor of White Lake Township. Municipalities and school districts from a number of southwest Oakland County communities have been asked from the local unit of government and he said. the other from the schools — to the panel, Reid said. The area-wide committee was set up

at Thursday's meeting of public of-Township cable TV study committee. and several school districts, according to David P. Hohendorf, chairperson of the Commerce panel.

Among the issues the new committee units of government. will study are: interfacing or interconbe requested: the need for public ac-subscribers.

An area-wide committee of municipal cess facilities; and hiring a cable TV and school officials will be formed to consultant, Reid said.

study some of the common issues fac- Since many townships are divided ining communities that have been asked to two or more school districts, an interto approve a franchise for cable televi- facing system is an important factor to be considered by the panel, he added The first meeting of the study group The Oakland County Intermediate is expected to be held in mid-April, ac- Schools may be able to provide services and public access programs, if the systems — a franchise in each com-

One of the first topics the panel will to appoint two representatives — one discuss is whether to hire a consultant,

"This (cable TV) is an area that's really foreign to most of us," Reid said. meeting, on their own time and at their offer and whether they can help us."

merce, Walled Lake, Wixom, say they can provide local subscribers Wolverine Lake Village, Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, West Bloom-regular commercial television stations field, Waterford, White Lake, Highland to commercial-free movies, major sports events and expanded news programming, in addition to public access facilities for community groups and

Several levels of service — and price nection of systems; types of services to ranges - are available to local

License deadline nears

ordered all branch offices million behind last year public highways or face a to remain open this Satur- with an estimated two possible fine, Austin said.

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ly subsidized housing for the elderly and low-income families, said Joyce In its 1980 report, the coalition noted Mittenthal of the monitoring group. that Walled Lake has designated a

meeting, "because (the coalition is) midrise apartment building for the plete the safety path program. usually very critical of local block elderly and 100 townhouse units for low-Founded in 1974, the state-wide Multi-Rise Associates, construction of

development program, according to the development block grant regulations. ment Authority (MSHDA). Michigan Housing Coalition's Oakland
County monitoring group.

As a result of its work — when the group was known as the Coalition for Block

"(The block grant program) is not a neighborhood strategy area (NSA) and something about housing in order to especially the new 260-unit familyelderly assisted housing development."

and moderate-income families. Built by

The City of Walled Lake is doing an citizens' group monitors local com-excellent job with its community pliance with federal community the Michigan State Housing Develop-Walled Lake has allocated two years County monitoring group.

Was known as the Coalition for Block
Walled Lake earned the organiza
Was known as the Coalition for Block
Worth of block grant funds — approximately \$48,000 — to purchase a pumper worth of block grant funds — approxtion's praise because it is one of the few ingham were dropped from the pro- truck for the fire department at an county communities to provide federal- gram, according to Director Frank estimated cost of some \$85,000. The council has authorized Parker to seek

bids for the equipment. The coalition also reported that the city has spent all of its block grant revenue sharing program for capital has allocated \$26,100 in block grant funds for the 1975 to 1977 fiscal years. improvements,", she added. "Each funds to "purchase fire equipment to Those funds were used to install safety community has to promise to do serve the whole community, and paths along West Maple, Pontiac Trail and Decker Road. And, as a result of helping the county meet its Housing "I'm especially pleased by this Federal rent subsidies are available Assistance Plan goals, Walled Lake (report)," City Manager Peter Parker to residents of the complex, the Walled received a \$40,000 grant out of the counsaid at the March 18 city council Lake Villa, which includes 160 units in a ty contingency block grant fund to com-The city's home rehabilitation loans

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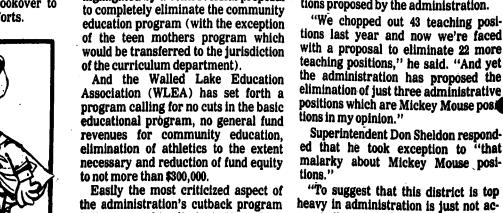
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porting this school system."

in the Walled Lake School District's are not needed, but if you're going to 1980-81 budget is not being well received cut teachers you also have to cut administrators." well received in any quarter if citizen of more teaching positions will lead to

Brown also charged that elimination reaction at Monday's special study ses- split classrooms (two grade levels in one room). "I've had a split classroom this year," she said. "It's not good education and should not b Tucker's proposed cutback program

called for the elimination of 14 teaching positions in contrast with the 22 positions proposed by the administration. "We chopped out 43 teaching positions last year and now we're faced with a proposal to eliminate 22 more teaching positions," he said. "And yet the administration has proposed the elimination of just three administrative

positions which are Mickey Mouse positions tions in my opinion." Superintendent Don Sheldon respondmalarky about Mickey Mouse posi-

positions. Directly related to the Lake district ranks 23rd out of 28 criticism is the argument that there Oakland County school districts in should be corresponding cutbacks terms of the percentage of the budget which is devoted to administrative

Beach Elementary, said the district Sheldon also stated that the Walled "had a' good thing going (in administrative/teacher ratios) back in Lake district has had just one millage increase over the past 10 years and the days when the community was sup-noted that "20 or 21 of the 28 school districts in Oakland County are sup-"We used to have a ratio of one ad-

every 12 teachers last year and it will "I think people in this district are getbe one administrator for every 10 ting a pretty good return on their teachers if 22 additional teachers are money," he said.

measures how well the nation is doing lead to a breach of the confidentiality from the block level to the entire coun- law. Names, address and telephone Ross to address Dems

the Constitutional mandate to provide a year imprisonment.

be held at the Novi Public At the February secretary and Jim Haas Library at 45245 West 10 meeting, Tom Brookover of Novi was re-elected

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Hospital. He was 83. The patriarch of Dinser Greenhouses and the accompanying floral business, respected names in the field. It is one of

retail shop remains today. During the Jehovah's Witnesses. 19 20s the Dinser operation was the Mr. Foucha died Friday at Pontiac largest supplier of cut tulips, the com- Osteopathic Hospital. Born August 2. pany trademark. It became the number 1915, in Michigan to Napolean and greenhouse operation in Novi.

Knights of Columbus and a 60 year Detroit Race Course. member of the Florists Telegraph He is survived by his wife Bernadette

niversary in January. In addition to his wife, he is survived nine grandchildren. by five sons, Joseph, Jr., James and Patrick of Novi, Thomas of Northville and Norman of Farmington Hills. All are involved in the family business. Daughters Mrs. Irene Jacob of Novi.

Mrs. Eleanor Campbell of Linden and

Mrs. Evelyn Rodgers of Tiffin, Ohio,

also survive. He leaves a sister Mrs.

Percy (Mary) Rose, 35 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. A mass was said today (Wednesday) at Church of the Holy Family, Novi, with Father Kevin O'Brien officiating. The rosary was recited Tuesday night at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at the First Opal O. DeVos of Novi. Reverend Lloyd Birmingham and Roy of Union Lake. Brasure will officiate at the 7:30 p.m. and daughters Louise Sanderson of

Jacob and Lillian (Nichols) Maxey, she grandchild.

Memorials may be made to the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Nursing Education Fund, Ann Arbor 48106.

TILDA EKLUND

(Wednesday) for Tilda (Tillie) Eklund of Wixom at the Richardson, Bird and at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch-Lynch Funeral Home. Pastor Elmer Funeral Home. Lumatta of the Apostolic Lutheran Church officiated.

for 10 years, died Monday at Sinai Motors employee. Hospital, Detroit. Born March 10, 1891, He is survived by his wife Malva, in Finland, she was 89. years. She was a member of the Detroit vive.

COURTLAND FOUCHA Funeral services for Courtland L.

Finish Summer Camp Association She is survived by a son George Eklund of Wixom, a daughter Mrs. Esther Salo of Holland, Michigan, four

grandchildren and six great grand-

Interment was in Wixom Cemetery.

Michigan's oldest wholesale and retail Foucha of Wixom were held Monday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch The business first opened in Detroit Funeral Home, Walled Lake. The serthen moved to Oak Park where the vices were led by Mr. Carl Strang of the

one grower of azaleas in the state. Edith Foucha, he was 64. He had been a Later Dinser established his sprawling 19-year resident of Union Lake prior to moving to Wixom two years ago. A yeteran of World War I, Dinser also An Army veteran of World War II. was one of the oldest members of Elks Mr. Foucha had been employed with Lodge 34. He was a member of the the maintenance department of the

Delivery system. He was recently (Norin), sons Gerald of Westland and honored by the business community for Thomas of Milford and daughters Mrs. his many contributions to Michigan Donald (Suzanne) Hamilton of Keego Harbor, Mrs. John (Renee) Strandloff Married to Charlofte (Suceat) in 1920, of Wixom, and Marlene and Gayle the Dinsers celebrated their 60th an- Foucha, also of Wixom. Other survivors include four sisters, two brothers and

Funeral services for Kenneth H. Sanderson will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home. Reverend Mr. Sanderson died in Venice, Florida, Sunday. A former resident of Orchard Lake, he has lived in Florida

Active in the Boy Scouts for 58 years, Mr. Sanderson received the silver beaver award for his service to scounting. He was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church in Venice and the Orchard Lake Methodist Church. He retired from General Motors Truck

He is survived by his wife Georgia. Presbyterian Church of Northville for sons Donald of Walled Lake, Richard of Rochester, Mrs. Harold (Marie) Moore Mrs. DeVos died Sunday at the Dor- of Highland and June Maloney of vin Convelescent Home, Livonia. Born Waterford. Other survivors include March 10, 1914, in Mattoon, Illinois, to eight grandchildren and one great

made to the Boy Scouts of America. Interment will be in Perrymount Cemetery, Pontiac.

PARLEY TRUSTY

A 40-year resident of Walled Lake Parley Trusty, died Thursday at Botsford Hospital. Funeral services were led Monday by Pastor Howard Haar of the Walled Lake Church of God Born in Kentucky on May 30, 1899, to

John and Elizabeth Trusty, he was 80. Mrs. Eklund, a resident of the area Mr. Trusty was a retired General

sons John of Pennsylvania, Parley C. A widow, her husband Alex preceded and Bill, both of Milford and a her in death in 1972. They had been daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Marie) Hill of married 57 years. Prior to moving to Union Lake. A brother Herbert of Ken-Wixom, she had lived in Detroit for 70 tucky and 11 grandchildren also sur-

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By-laws adopted for Novi EDC

Step one in the organization of the Movi Economic Development Corporation has been accomplished with the EDC board because the council wants it to be an autonomous body. Adding language to grant the council authority adoption of the by-laws.

Council members voted 5-0 to adopt the board the feeling the council was the by-laws which sets the organization of the municipal corporation. Members of the EDC board of directors had recommended adoption of the by-laws after they had carefully reviewed them in previous sessions.

ting the council authority to remove Council members questioned only board members) but it is matter of wo sections of the by-laws. degree,'' Watson said. "It's a matter of Council Member John Chambers told how it is perceived. I would hope this the council he objected to one provision would be used as a tool of flexibility and which gave the EDC board sole authoriwill be held in abeyance most of the ty to remove one of its own members. "We review plans and have final ap-Council members Hoyer, Chambers proval on projects, we also have final and Watson supported the amendment. approval on board members. Karevich proposed the by-laws be behooves us to have final authority to amended to clarify that any amend-

ments approved by the EDC board fortable if this read either the board or must also be approved by the council. the legislative body had that authori-The council adopted the amendment. ," Chambers said. "It would allow us to keep our options open." to approve the by-laws as amended. Mayor Romaine Roethel questioned Council members Robert Schmid and how the council would determine a Guy Smith had excused absences. board member should be removed

remove them. I would feel more com-

since there are no council members on would be based on information from board members, minutes of EDC board meetings or dissatisfaction with action

ken by the board. adding such language could pose a

Council Member Patricia Karevich projects which will be eligible for EDC said that no council members are on the

"looking over its shoulder," she added. Chamber's proposal first was re-

Council members ultimately voted 5-

An EDC is is a quasi-governmental

body authorized to issue government-

backed bonds for commercial and in-

tax free they can be offered at an in-

terest rate two or three percentage

points lower than is available under a

Now that the by-laws have been ap-

establishment of specific criteria for

proved, the board can proceed with the

Repairs upcoming for water line leak

Repairs to a water line serving conection between the Detroit water Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi High School, main and the Novi water system the Novi municipal complex and other Mosher said. customers should be completed within He indicated that a bypass would be

order to determine the exact location of ble to repair the leak, Mosher said. the leak is within the Novi system. He said that the inspection was conducted

with members of the Detroit Water pressure water system constructed in board presentant Through working with the contractor, Ernie Cappocia of Wixom, the Mosher warned the council March 3 engineers have devised a plan they that the leak should be repaired as soon think will be effective in creating a new as possible.

Subdivision street

repairs complete

Road repairs have been completed in the Willowbrook Estates No. Three subdivision, Novi

Asphalt streets in Willowbrook Three - one of

the city's older subdivisions — were showing their

age so the city decided to repair them before it

became necessary to install completely new

streets, officials explained.

Asphalt roads are designed to last approximately
10 years, according to Public Services Director

"It was to the point that if the job had not been done the streets would have deteriorated beyond

the point where they could be recapped," said

Shaw. "We would have had to tear them out and

The road repairs included removing unsatisfactory base material on Willowbrook Drive and Rip-

Asphalt on Willowbrook Drive received the

greatest amount of strengthening since it is a heavily-traveled through street, city officials ex-

Road drainage was improved during construc-

tion and an unsightly open ditch was enclosed with

Originally, it was believed that complete reconstruction of Willowbrook Drive and Ripple

The city realized a substantial cost savings in the

project when the plans were changed so that the

base was replaced, rather than completely

reconstructing the streets, reported City Con-

More money was saved by negotiating with the contractor. Negotiations with the contractor

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sulting Enginneer Harry Mosher.

than the original contract price.

lowered the price by \$4,550, Mosher said.

city officials recently reported.

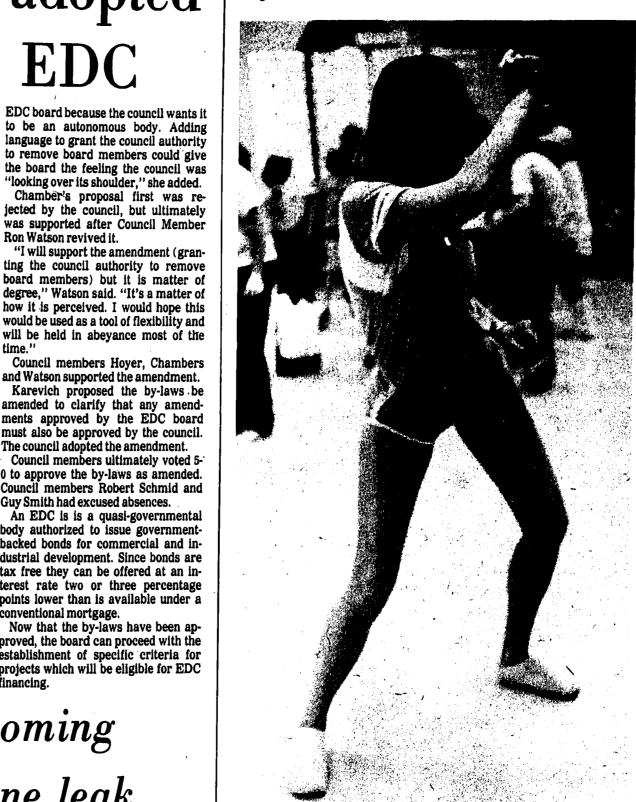
totally rebuild them."

ple Creek Drive.

south to Nine Mile.

30 to 60 days, City Consulting Engineer installed which would provide adequate Harry Mosher told the council Monday. service. That bypass would be used un-Water in the pipeline was shut off til the saturated ground around the leak from midnight to 3 a.m. last Friday in dries. When that occurs it will be possi-All the necessary agencies have ap-Mosher said it was determined that proved the bypass, added the city

> The water line is part of a high 1977 which extends from northern Novi



Dancin' for MD

A lot of students from Novi and Northville really got into the "swing of things" over the weekend as they got together to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy in their annual 24-hour dance marathon. Kris Kurin (above) was typical of the effort as she was still going strong right up to the final hours. This year's effort produced in excess of \$16,000 for the fight against MD — and the students had a good time to boot. (Staff photo by

Novi schools extend administrative pacts

The Novi Schools will be losing both tor Rita Traynor will be reassigned to the current gifted and talented coor- the classroom for the 1980-81 school dinator and nutrition education director year, Kratz said. next year due to the loss of state fun-

The Novi Board of Education last week approved a resolution to notify the part time gifted and talented coordinator and the nutrition program director that they will be laid off at the end of the current school year.

Plans are in the works for establishment of a new half-time gifted coordinator position, funded by the Novi

Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the board that funding for both programs has ended and the district has no choice but to terminate the positions. Kratz said it is expected that funding

for the nutrition education program will be substantially reduced or completely eliminated. Nutrition Education Direc- Helen Ditzhazy.

after June 30.

sion of contracts for Special Education Director Carol Gardner and Administrative Assistant for Instruction

Funding for the gifted and talented

Roberta Farleigh, who has worked with

the past school year will be notified that

her services no longer will be needed

In related action, the board also voted

to extend the contracts of nine other ad-

Extension of contracts for Principals

David Brown, Joseph Imrick, Paul

LePlae, Charles Nanas, Milan

Obrenovich, Robert Youngberg and

Roy Williams were approved for 1980-

Former board member pulls school petitions

Norman Miller, a former Novi school Board President Ron Milam and board member, has announced inten- Trustee Ray Murphy expire this year. tions to run again for a seat on the Milam has announced his intention to board. He has taken out nominating seek re-election, but Murphy has inpetitions to have his name placed on the dicated that he will not seek another

Miller was elected to a two-year term Nominating petitions must be filed on the board in 1973. He moved from the before April 7. Petitions are available school district and did not seek election at the school board offices on Taft to a second term. He has since moved Road. To be nominated petitions bearback into the district and is a resident of ing at least 20 signatures must be filed. Those circulating petitions must be Two seats on the Novi school are open in the June 9 election. The terms of School District.

Food concession cited

A court order to shut down a food con-violation of state law.

Patrons reportedly contacted the county health department regarding the food concession after eating chili there and becoming ill, officials said. County health department inspector Keith Krinn investigated the report on profitable for the market.

then brought to the market for sale — a to grind."

cession in the Walled Lake Flea Market Krinn also alleged that the conces is being sought by the Oakland County sionaire was operating the concession Prosecutor's office. but owner Gabriel in unsanitary conditions. There was no Glantz reports he intends to close the running water and no sewage service for the stand. Krinn reported. Flea market owner Glantz said he in

tends to close the concession and replace it with vending machines. He reported that closing the kitchen would increase space for exhibits and be more He also discounted the report of food

Krinn said he found refrigerated chili poisoning from chili at the market, sayhome by the concession operator and originated from "someone with an axe

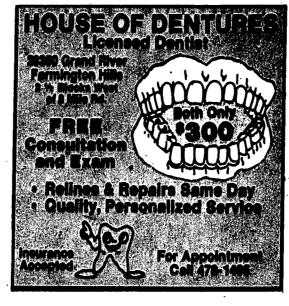
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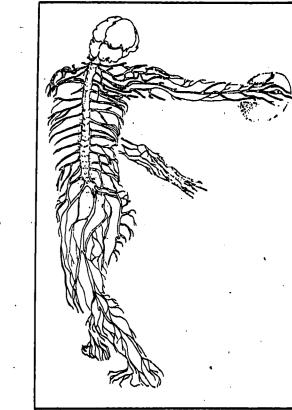
these nerve pathways are called subjuxations. They come from many causes and prevent various organs and glands from working properly. By means of a chiropractic adjustment, subluxations are corrected, thus restoring normal nerve function. The goal of chiropractic is to correct vertebral subluxations for the purpose of restoring the proper transmission

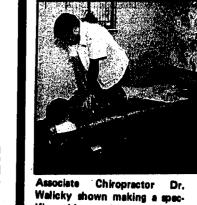
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Final Novi township parcel takes multiple zoning

Novi Township — the southwest corner jority) vote to change the zoning.

zonings for the corner parcel in May ing since the property was annexed.

tion was invalid because the property per protest petition has been filed." owner had filed a written protest which He advised that should they decide to ty

of Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road - Council members tabled any action recently was zoned primarily for on the zoning of the parcel March 3 until development of multiple family dwell- obtaining a written opinion from their attorney as to whether the action being The council has reviewed possible taken could be considered original zonand November of 1979 and again March Attorney David Fried rendered an 3 and March 10 before deciding to retain opinion that "once a zoning ordinance the property's original zoning, except has been adopted any admendment to Last year council members voted to zoning of annexed property or by rezon- not the time to move in this direction,"

property it should be by a 5-2 vote. Council Member Ronald Watson told the council he opposed retaining the family zoning because most of the adjacent property in the city is zoned for

"I feel this (the designation for that zoning ordinance, be it by way of in concert with our master plan and it's rezone the entire corner for developing of the property, would require a Watson said. He told council members ment as small farms (R-1-F) by a 4-3 two-thirds vote of the legislative body to that zoning the property for multiple vote, but later discovered that the ac- approve that amendment where a pro- family development would reduce the which called for multiple family and owner. options for development of the proper- commercial developments could be bet- Zoning for nearly three acres directly

disagreed, saying the property would roads. ple family designation because of its

Council Member Robert Schmid pointed out that a multiple family designation could lead to more multiple perty when it goes in a certain direc- son opposed that zoning. ning activities across the street in Far-

not support anything other than a multi-4-3 to retain the multiple family zoning tion with 125 feet of small-office zoning. on the largest portion of the property in

Council members Chambers, Martha Hoyer, Patricia Karevich and Mayor Romaine Roethel voted for the RM-1 family development in the area. "We (multiple family) zoning. Council multiples) should be defeated. It is not know it's difficult to hold a piece of pro- Members Schmid, Guy Smith and Wat-

tion," Schmid said. He suggested plan- A one acre parcel on the westernmost mington Hills and Commerce Township was left small farm as requested by the

But Council Member John Chambers with backyards fronting on the major Fourteen Mile was adjusted from its former zoning when council members decided to surround an existing gas sta-

City Consulting Planner Charle Cairns stated that the nearly three acres of commercial zoning on that corner was too large and suggested it could be reduced by surrounding the existing gas station with the office zoning. That would discourage potential strip zoning along the south side of Fourteen Mile

In a separate vote council members include an office zoning. Hoyer ar ter buffered by large lot development on the intersection of Haggerty and

Novi schools face more reductions in Title I funds

Elementary and Secondary Education tion. Act is designed to provide financial During the 1978-79 school year Novi

Schools are facing a reduction in Title I necessary to qualify the distict for the funding from the federal government. federal funds, Superintendent Gerald Funding through Title I of the Kratz recently told the board of educa-

assistance to local school districts for received \$98,333 in Title I funding, while

grown there are less children from will be eligible for \$71,045 in Title I

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continue to receive funding at 85 per- Woods.

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ding. For the 1980-81 school year there program may have to be eliminated. graders.

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discontinuation of the full time Title I told the school board that despite the In the future Novi Woods, where

Reductions in the program will be position and aide at the Middle School program cuts at the middle school there should still be a program for that level. made as a result of the reduced fun- necessary the pre-school Head Start especially for a number of sixth The board learned that such a pro-

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Walled Lake teacher found dead in apartment

A funeral service for Arthur Clyde
Stokus, a teacher at Walled Lake

As of presstime Tuesday, the coroner had not yet released his report.

Stokus' body was found by friends in He filed a law suit against the district his Walled Lake apartment early Mon- under the Freedom of Information Law day morning. Walled Lake Police were in 1978 after being denied a copy of the called to investigate the scene. The superintendent's contract. Oakland

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responsible for the three millage defeats suffered by the district last

body has been shipped to the Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. tend a special school board Monday County Coroner's office for an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

O'Brien eventually ruled in Stokus' meeting on the afternoon before his favor and ordered the district to release death.

His outspoken criticism of the board 9:30 a.m. by a friend, also a teacher, Stokus was born November 21, 1948, member of the Shepherd of the Lakes

foul play or violence were discovered in in 1970.

The body was found at approximtely and money had not been touched. who became concerned when Stokus in Detroit to Melvin and Viola (Henry) neither showed up for school nor called Stokus. He was 32 at the time of his

According to police reports, Stokus
was seated in a chair watching television at the time of his death. A plastic Schools, graduating in 1966. He subse-Stokus reportedly had been distributing flyers urging people to atsaid, and the television set was still on.

Stokus reportedly had been bag was found over his face, police quently obtained his degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1966 Police also said that no indications of and returned to the district as a teacher tions today (Wednesday) from 3-9 p.m.

the apartment. Additionally, his wallet He was active in the Walled Lake

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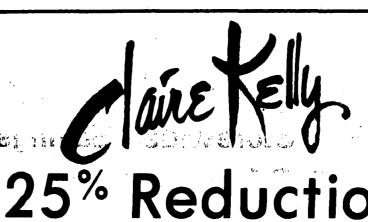
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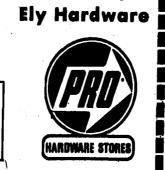


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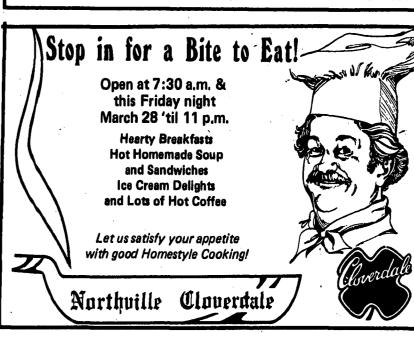


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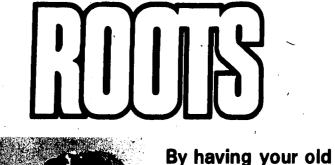
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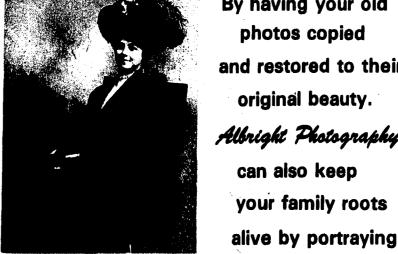
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Novi School Superintendent Gerald Kratz, Novi Chamber of Commerce President Len Karavich and Hudson's-Twelve Oaks Manager William Sickenberger (above, left to right) gathered for a sales huddle last week as the Novi Chamber of Commerce officially kicked off ticket sales for its fellowship breakfast on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:30 a.m. The breakfast meeting will be held at Hudson's Greenery Restaurant and

Richard Headlee, president of the Alexander Hamilton Company, will be the keynote speaker. The fellowship breakfast is patterned after a series of similar meetings among Congressmen in Washington, D.C. Tickets for the special fellowship breakfast are priced at \$4 apiece may be obtained from any chamber member or the chamber office on Novi

Novi councilman eyes legal fees

In an attempt to keep track of how arrangements, Kriewall said. much money Novi is spending in legal

He indicated that since the city had recently asked for an update as to for legal fees it is likely the charges for whether the city is within its budgeted expenditures for legal services. In response to the request, City however, that no major problems Manager Edward Kriewall said that in the 1979-80 fiscal year between July and

He said that \$42,000 of those charges made up the majority of charges made up the majority of charges the said that \$42,000 of those charges city's general fund — including the were paid from the general fund, while defense of the paraphernalia ordinance the remainder of the fees were charged and the Gold zoning case.

budgeted between \$65,000 and \$67,000 legal representation are running slightly over budget. Kriewall added,

meeting the budget are anticipated. City Attorney David Fried reported January a total of \$72,000 in legal fees that several important cases have

the constitutionality of the ordinance in

In Gold versus the City of Novi, suit was brought claiming the city unlawfully zoned Gold's property. Gold is asking the court to reverse the city's zoning and award damages for the problems

paraphernalia in the city. Tobacco was recently charged. Road, Inc., a tobacconinst, contested Fried said that a bi

incurred by the allegedly unlawful zon-

The attorney also was asked about his ordinance, as of the moment," Fried

his office to check the validity of the or-

Fried's investigation into the matter showed there was more than one insurance carrier for the HOW program. Builders can obtain HOW insurance through the second carrier under ex-

Fried said there are four other zoning "I believe as a result of that finding you are not going to be sued over that

Novi schools ponder teacher leaves

ing plagued the Novi School Board Walle she had problems "extending teachers is precedent-setting. "I would Board members voted 4-0 to extend

leave for Judyth Weiner through the decide to have a child." 1981-82 school year after learning her

band's job requires him to travel extenmend that action to the board.

child in the first few years, but that is a Daley said. She also indicated she had difficulties

together since there were different cir-

whether to extend the leave of Jean Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the Walle since only four board members board he recommended approval of than as setting precedent. She went on were present and the board subsequentwere present and a single nay vote both leaves, but had informed the to say the contract allows the board ly took that action. would have denied her an extension. teachers that if they seek additional Walle told the board that her hus- leaves in one year he would not recom-

City gets high marks

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

and grants program, an effort shared from Walled Lake, Mittenthal said. with Novi, also was cited by the The coalition was reorganized last monitoring group, which noted that fall, Steiner added, to take on the job of three Walled Lake homes were monitoring housing development prorepaired last year compared to one pro- grams and mortgage practices ject completed between 1976 and 1979. especially redlining — used by lending Mittenthal described Walled Lake's institutions, in addition to pushing for community development program as more subsidized housing for the elderly progressing "marvelously well."

The county monitoring group has 15 active members, including several and low-income families.

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question that this sets precedent." infant required special medical atten- with the board acting on the two leaves tion President Florence Pangborn aption President Florence Pangborn appealed to the board members on behalf Colliau also suggested that a decision of Weiner, asking them to consider the on extending the leave for Walle be . case on its individual merits rather postponed until more board members

teachers personal leave for child rear- Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer told cern that granting leaves to the two upon extenuating circumstances. Thursday when it decided to extend the child leaves indefinitely." She went on feel hard pressed not to grant leaves to blems with a personnel policy which to say, "I realize it's difficult to leave a the next requests that come along," states that employees can do anything decision you should make when you Kratz agreed saying, "there's no cumstances. However, he noted the extended leaves had been recommended However, Novi Education Associa- by the superintendent and he would



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Walled Lake planning spring clean-up effort

Walled Lake residents and business designated for clean up, paint up and owners are being asked to participate fix up activities. This year, though, the committee is in the annual spring cleanup campaign. A flier promoting the event will be considering one day for the cleanup mailed out with water bills, and the city drive, followed by a community picnic. beautification committee is putting the Admission to the picnic would be a finishing touches on cleanup activities, trash bag filled that day, Honeyman according to Council Member Hannah said. F. Honeyman, who serves on the panel. Other activities the panel is looking Committee members are telling the into include an arbor day program,

The committee's goals for the spring clean up are litter-free roads and gave permission to the Rotary Club to shoulders; uniform street signs and atuse the yet-to-be-installed banner poles tractive "Welcome to Walled Lake" to promote the Easter Seal campaign. signs; clean commercial areas; repair City Manager Peter Parker was asked f walks, drives and fences; painting to come up with guidelines to regulate and maintenance of residential areas: use of the banner poles. ing sure that trash containers in com- Trail near St. William's Catholic

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AMENDED; TO DESIGNATE AN ENFORCING AGENCY TO
DISCHARGE THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE CITY OF NOVI PURSUANT TO SAID ACT; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 79-58.02
AND ORDINANCE NO. 74-69 IN THEIR ENTIRETY.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01. Short Title and Citation. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the Building, Plumbing and Mechanical

Code Ordinance of the City of Novi. Section 2.01. Responsibility for Administration and Enforcement. The City of Novi hereby assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement within the City of the State construction Code Act. P.A. 1972, No. 230, as amended, being MCLA 125.1501, et. seq., and the Building, Plumbing and Mechanical Codes promulgated

thereunder, as amended. Section 3.01. Agency Designated. Pursuant to Section 9 of the State Construction Code Act, P.A. 1972, No. 230, being MCLA 125.1509, the City of Novi hereby designates the Building Official, and such building inspectors, plumbing inspectors and heating and refrigeration inspectors as shall be designated by the Building Official, the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the City under the aforesaid State Construction Code Act, as amended, and the Building, Plumbing and Mechanical Codes promulgated thereunder, as amend-

Section 4.01. Repeal.

A. Ordinance No. 79-58.02, entitled Mechanical Code Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby repealed in its entirely.

B. Ordinance No. 74-69, entitled "An Ordinance to Designate an Enforcing Agency to Discharge the Responsibilities of the City of Novi Under the Provisions of the State Construction Code Act" is hereby

repealed in Its entirety. Section 5.01. Construction; Severability. It is the legislative intent that all provisions and sections, clauses, and sentences of this Ordinance be liberally construed, and should any provision, section, clause or sentence be held unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not be construed as effecting the validity of any of the remaining provisions, sections, clauses or sentences, it being the intent that this Ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the validity of any provi-

sion, section, clause or sentence.
Section 6.01. Section Headings. The section headings used in this Ordinance are for convenience only and are not a part of this Or-

Section 7.01. Effective Date and Publication. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. It shall be published by publication of a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City stating the date of enactment and effective date, a brief statement as to its subject matter, and such other facts as the Clerk shall deem pertinent, if any, and that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. The effec-

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

Commerce officials sorting out conflicting reports

Commerce Township officials are The FEMA representative who at- meone with a 100-foot lot whether mose issued by the Veterans Ad- percent of the buildable lots in Com- ed by the agency before the township still trying to sort out information on tended the public hearing said the map they're in the flood area?" the federal flood insurance program is the official document of the program, after receiving conflicting reports from Mitchell said, while Robert Frietag, two representatives of the Federal who was on hand for the March session, Emergency Management Agency indicated that the map will be used as a to help township officials and the lenguide to determine eligibility for the

The township entered into an program. emergency flood insurance program Township officials say they could business community and homeowners sponsoring a float in the Veterans of several years ago and asked the federal have a problem using the map because that "now is the time to look at our com- Foreign Wars' Memorial Day parade agency to come up with a regular pro- the scale is so small that it is hard to munity, evaluate needs and make a and use of a banner promoting the came gram that defines areas where proper- determine the boundaries of a flood paign, she added. owners may be required to purchase hazard area and also due to the fact At last week's meeting, the council flood insurance when they receive a that elevations are shown at 10-foot infederally insured mortgage or loan. tervals. A township proposal to show the insurance premium rate structure

The major difference between the the flood areas on an aerial map has and the procedure for amending the two reports — one at a January 23 been rejected by the agency due to lack map and flood plain ordinance once \$100 of the amount borrowed, Frietag formation on elevations and the public hearing on the plan and the other of funds, according to Township Superthey are adopted by the township said two weeks ago, although the figure March 14 at a meeting with represenvisor Robert H. Long. tatives of lending institutions — deals "One problem we have is that the Under the program, property owners went as high as 48 cents per \$100. The The poles will be located on Pontiac with the importance of the proposed map is on such a scale that the (boun- in a flood plain area will be required to insurance must be held each year for

mercial areas are properly placed and Church and on West Maple Road near the Maple Plaza, according to Police Residents and business owners are Chief Wilford G. Hook, who noted that being asked to take responsibility for the Oakland County Road Commission cleaning up their property. Complaints must approve the use of banners over City officials hope to install perma-

nent banners with movable letters that Mayor Gaspare LaMarca is expected can be arranged to promote communito proclaim an official cleanup cam- ty, church and civic organizations' ac-

Based on the information Frietag

presented two weeks ago, a property

owner could have a survey made of a lot

ding institution determine whether

flood insurance would be required, the

Commerce officials are waiting for

to confirm exact rules and regulations.

Other information requested includes

ouilding inspector said.

City high school students may take the reins of government for a day under a proposal made last week by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca.

ficials for one day during the week. LaMarca and Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill will work out details of the Student Government Day and report back to the council before the May 17-24 Michigan Week. Walled Lake was paired with Sebewaing, a city in Michigan's thumb, for

Council members also voted to inform the MML that the city is no longer interested in participating in Mayors' Exchange Day until further notice.

ministration and the Federal Housing merce are in a flood plain area — an board is asked to adopt the map and or-Administration. Lending institutions area that would be affected by a 100- dinance, Mitchell said. may require similar coverage on con- year flood. Most of those lots are adjaventional mortgages and loans. cent to lakes, streams and rivers. Eligibility for the program would be Under the emergency phase of the

determined at the time a property program, federal subsidies are owner applies for financing on a new available on the insurance premiums. mortgage - buying an existing home or It is up to the lending institutions to taking out a second mortgage; financ- determine whether a property owner additional information from the FEMA ing a new home; or on a loan to substanially remodel or add to a building. tor said. A preliminary flood plain map Cost of the insurance depends on the was prepared by the agency for the elevation of the building in relation to emergency phase, but lending instituthe map, Mitchell said. Premiums tions sometimes ask the township

range from one cent to 25 cents for each building department for additional in-

used at the January public hearing The FEMA is expected soon to publish a public notice showing the proflood plain map, according to Township dary) line is about 50 feet wide," MitBuilding Inspector William D. Mitchell. chell added, "so how can we tell soinsured mortgages and loans, such as buy or sell
Mitchell estimated that about five public comment period also will be callprovements."

If the township doesn't act on the proposal, federally insured loans and mortgages could be cut off to Commerce property owners, he said.

The proposed flood plain map was prepared by Johnson and Anderson, Incorporated, the township's consulting

has been little public interest so far in the program, but they added that approval of the ordinance could have a big

"A lot of people just don't realize how likelihood of 100-year flood damage, he this may affect them," the supervisor said after the public hearing, "and they posed map. Two public hearings and a buy or sell a home or make im-

Walled Lake News Briefs

Walled Lake's veterans' memorial will be listed in the state-wide historic resource inventory and may be nominated for the State Register of Historic Sites, following city council action March 18.

Mahlon D. Green, a member of the Wixom Veterans of Foreign Wars, as the council to approve a letter submitting the city-owned memorial for inclusion the historic resource inventory. Green appeared before the council several times last year to urge the city to clean up the area around the monument and to

Division of the Michigan Department of State for review on its eligibility for the register of historic sites, Green said. state historic preservation grant to improve the monument site. An official state historic marker also may be placed at the memorial, located at Pontiac

There is no cost to the city to submit the memorial to the Michigan History

The history division will review information, maps and photos of the monument to determine its eligibility for designation by the Michigan Historical Commission as a historic site. In any case, the memorial will be listed in the inventory of historical and architectural materials on Michigan's heritage.

Walled Lake won't participate in Mayors' Exchange Day during Michigan Week this year, but there may be some new — and younger — faces around city hall as part of the state observance.

The mayor said he would like students to be assigned to work with city of-

the annual exchange of mayors at the recent Michigan Municipal League (MML) legislative conference, but the council decided to bow out since funds

for the event were not included in the budget.

Helen Foss has been appointed to the Walled Lake Zoning Board of Appeals

(ZBA) to serve as the plan commission's liaison. The city council unanimously approved the appointment March 18, acting on the recommendation of the planning panel.

Foss was named to the commission last year. She replaces Philip Rundell who served two years on both panels until his resignation in January. There are still two vacancies on the nine-member plan commission, while the seven-member appeals board is now back up to full strength.

Temporary traffic control orders for Walled Lake Villa Drive have been posted by Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford G. Hook. Included are five stop signs, a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit, a regulation to prohibit through traffic and no-parking signs. The drive recently was accepted by the council as a city street as part of the consent judgment that permitted construction of the 260-unit development for the elderly and low-income

The police chief's temporary order is good for 90 days at which time the council would have to approve them on a permanent basis.

Township approves sheriff's pact

A two-year agreement for police protection services from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department was approved March 11 by the Commerce Township

Under the new pact, which takes effect April 1, Commerce and other Oakland communities that contract with the county for police protection will pay \$35,232 for each deputy, up more than 81/2 percent from the present rate of \$32,448. Commerce contracts for six deputies:

Long told the board. "I don't think we can get by with less In the second year of the agreement,

than six deputies," the supervisor added. will increase another seven percent to

The board anticipated that CETA funds for the two deputies would be available through September 30 when the 1980 budget was adopted last fall. Township Clerk Robert D. McGee said the expiration of federal funds means Commerce will first one for two years. Previous contracts have to come up with about \$12,800 more have been for a year at a time.

deputies assigned to Commerce has been

covered for several years by the federal

Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), but those funds expire

March 31, Township Supervisor Robert H

the 1950s - pays the base salary of a deputy and for equipment, including vehicles. Supervision and support services also arego provided by the sheriff's department.

deputies for the six-month period.

tract last month.

The Oakland County Board of Commis-

sioners approved the police services con-

Under the contract, Commerce - one of

the first townships to enter into the police

services arrangement with the county in

Long noted that the agreement is the

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Commerce okays dust control plan

Commerce Township will help pay for dust con-trol programs on roads this spring and summer. The township board voted March 11 to contribute one-third of the cost of calcium chloride applica-

tions on public roads under the Oakland County Road Commission's dust control program. Since the cost of four chloride applications is a total of 18 cents per foot, the township will pay six cents toward the treatments. The minimum order is for 1,000 consecutive feet of public roadway. Applications for the county's chloride program

must be filed with the road commission by May 1. Private and uncertified roads are not eligible for the county program, although the township will contribute toward oiling those roads for dust control. There is no minimum footage required for road oiling, according to Township Clerk Robert D. McGee, but the township's contribution is set at six cents a foot as the equivalent of the one-third share

of the cost of the county program. Information on the dust control program is available by calling township hall at 624-0110, or the road commission's department of citizen services at 858-4803 or 858-4805.

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Severity of cuts merits election

The long-anticipated an-mouncement that the Walled Lake School District must make further cuts in order to balance the projected 1980-81 budget are now a matter of record.

Details of the shakey 1980-81 financial picture were laid out for the board of education and approximately 200 interested citizens at a special study session

The bottom line is that the district anticipates a deficit of some \$717.500 in the upcoming school year.

Frankly, we tend to agree with Trustee Stephen Lasher's assertion that the projected deficit is a bit on the "optimistic" side. Given the current state of the economy and President Carter's pledge to cutback federal funding to states, we suspect Lasher is correct when he suggests that "things are going to get worse — much worse."

After budget cuts of some \$1.7 million last year, the prospect of finding an additional \$717,500 in staff and programs which can be deleted is not an enviable task.

Unfortunately, discussion at Monday's study session of just how to eliminate the deficit was not a pretty sight as there was serious fragmentation along the lines of special interests. Athletic boosters want to preserve athletics, teachers want to cut administrators, and administrators want to cut teachers.

That's a gross oversimplification of the situation, of course. And self-preservation is a natural reaction. Nevertheless. we came away from Monday's meeting with the feeling that the affected parties were more interested in chopping somebody else than working toward a compromise solution which could enable everyone to keep their

jobs and programs. And while the battle of selfpreservation was taking place, other residents were suggesting means of raising revenues to support specific programs. Suggestions ranged from a district-wide

lottery to bingo games. Such suggestions are encouraging because they demonstrate that people are concerned enough to make an extra effort to keep certain programs alive. At the same time, special fund-raising projects for specific activities are not a viable alter-

funded from general fund revenues. The dangers of permitting special fund-raising efforts for specific programs are considerable. For example, we can see a group of citizens getting together to raise funds for the football team. But we doubt that citizens would band together to raise funds for reading support programs. To permit special fund-raising activities to be implemented is to invite serious troubles in the overall educational program.

Further, the community-atlarge should not be permitted to shirk its responsibilities for funding public education just because a small group of individuals is willing to make an ex-

At this point, the school board, administrators and teachers appear to be considering just one option as a means of eliminating the deficit — cutbacks in staff, programs and services. Consideration of seeking additional millage apparently has been dismissed in light of the three millage defeats last year and predictions of a worsening

Although the board's pessimism about the chances for successful millage election is justified, we believe the citizens should be given another chance to decide on what they want in the way of an overall educational

As one resident stated at Monday's session: "Nothing's free. You get what you pay for."

The extent of the deficit has been identified. A cutback program for dealing with the deficit will be identified at a special meeting tonight (Wednesday).

School officials have stated that 1.4 additional mills are necessary to eliminate the projected \$717,500 deficit. A 1.4 mill increase on a \$100,000 house would amount to \$70 per year in additional taxes.

We suspect there is a large number of people who think that \$70 more per year is a bargain when compared with the ramifications of the proposed cutbacks. Is there any chance for approval of additional millage? The outlook admittedly is dim. But residents should still be given a chance to decide what type of educational program they want in the Walled Lake Schools.

Man of conviction

News of the death of Athur Stokus came as a shock Monday. Our last contact with Stokus had come only a few days earlier when he called to register his disappointment with one of our

It's no secret that Stokus evoked strong feelings among people. He was an outspoken critic of the Walled Lake school board and its administration. And there were those who held him at least partly responsible for the district's three unsuccessful attempts to obtain additional millage last year.

It seems strange to be writting this commentary after his death. It is something we had been meaning to say for some time. The only solace is that we had made our feelings known to him prior to his untimely death.

We had a great deal of respect for the former Walled Lake Western teacher — on two counts: first, for his interest and involvement in the educational system and, second, for his dedication to the principles of openness of government.

His attendance at school

board meetings was excellent to the point that you wondered where he was when he wasn't there. He was upset by charges that he was attempting to undermine the quality of education. insisting that his sole motivation was borne of his frustrations with attempting to make things better.

Our respect and admiration for Stokus will forever go back to the fact that he was the one who put up his own money to hire an attorney when he felt the taxpayers of the district were being denied the right to public information. He won his case. securing the release of the superintendent's contract under the Freedom of Information Law.

Unfortunately, the judge did not award him attorney's fees thus his personal battle for the public's right to know was won at significant financial loss.

Art Stokus was a hero as far as we were concerned - one of those individuals who will fight for his convictions in the wake of criticism and financial loss. And even though some will find it hard to believe, the Walled Lake School District has lost a good teacher and valuable allv.



Speaking for Myself

Presidency:

4 or 6 years?



4 Years

The United States presidential election should continue to be held every four years. The elective process is the greatest privilege we have in the democratic system of government.

The American public has been asking for and demanding that our public officials be held more accountable to the public. One six-year presidential term would be a step backward from what we have been asking for. Once in office, the public would have little choice but to accept what he has done whether it be right or wrong.

Whether we own our own company or work for a company, everyone of us is in one way held accountable for the job we do. If we do not do our job or live up to our commitment, we are replaced. Why should the President of the United States be any different? Why should he be immune from answering to the voters for the job he's done? After all, aren't we his employer? Don't we pay his wages?

It is a weak argument that four years is not long enough for a president to get programs started and followed through. If it is not enough time, then that president does not deserve another term anyway. One six-year term could be disastrous for a president

What is wrong is that the president has to start campaigning for re-election when he enters the fourth year of his term. If he truly represented the great people of this country — if he has been honest and fair to the people — he need not worry about a campaign. His record will speak for itself. That is how any true leader is measured.

> John McLellan Wolverine Lake Village

Why not a constitutional amendment limiting the President's term of office to six years without reelection possibilities?

Historically — as far back as the disputes at the Constitutional Convention and the "no-third-term" precedent established by our first president to the current limiting features of the 22nd Amendment we have always had some questions about the length of the president's tenure.

One of the major arguments against a limited six-year term would be that it would create a "lame duck" attitude by the president which would affect his efficiency in performing the duties of his office. This holds no valid base. Actually it would be less

of a "lame duck" problem than we now have. Under our current system, his efficiency is more restricted because after his first year of learning the roles of office he can only perform them without concern for

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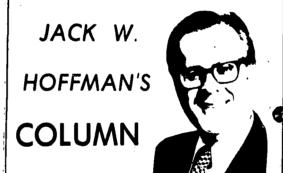
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another year to 18 months. Then he goes into a shell in making decisions that could offend his constituents so that his re-election can be secured. If re-elected, he then truly becomes a "lame duck" for four more

If we went to a limited six-year term, we could possibly get five effective years from that office without any periods of decision-making limbo.

Needless to say, it would be less confusing for the voters to comprehend, also. And in retrospect, the company of past "lame duck" presidents like Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, Coolidge, Truman (by his own wishes) and Eisenhower should be rather revered.

> American Government teacher Walled Lake Central High School



By JIM GALBRAITH

Somewhere along the line, schooling failed to prepare me for the facts of life. Take the piece of information passed along by John Stuart: butchers don't slice meat thin to make more money; they do it to

titilate taste buds. My mother might challenge that observation but not me. In her eyes thickly sliced meat shared a pedestal with an "apple a day." When she put a slice of ring bologna in her kids' sandwich it was as thick as the bread in which it was wrapped. Better the kids choked than starved, she reasoned.

And dad shared her view. His slices of ham were as thick as they were wide. And if any sibling protested, he would growl, "Eat" it! It'll put some meat on your bones."

To self-conscious students thick sandwiches were as humiliating as the oversized coats. hats and boots we were forced to wear. ("I don't care what the other kids are wearing, you'll wear boots. They'll get pneumonia; you won't!").

To this day I don't like ham - unless I can see through it.

So John's revelation came as no big surprise. It was his explanation of why thinly sliced meat is tastier that I found difficult to understand. "There's more exposed surface to thin meat than thick meat - more area. more taste."

Had I been paying attention in a geometry class, perhaps this thin-meat theory would be acceptable. But having missed something, I've got to believe there are two sides to each slice — thick or thin. Except in the case of my parents' thick slice, which you might say had three surfaces - top, bot-

But John, who had training in meat cutting before he started cutting up U-M budgets as an accounting wizard, insists he is correct. That's why Arby and Genitti pile it on, he would argue. Ten paper thin slices are better

than one thick slice of beef. Although I'm not yet ready to accept his theory, maybe there is a bite size of truth in



DeMolay Week

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca is flanked by members of the Commerce chapter of DeMolays as he signs a proclamation in honor of National DeMolay Week (March 13-21) recently at city hall. Members of the Commerce chapter (left to right) are Junior Counselor Jeff Merkle, Senior Counselor Jim

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 80-93

Section 1.01. Short Title and Citation. This Ordinance shall be

known and may be cited as the Mechanical Contractors' Board of Ex-

aminers Ordinance.
Section 2.01. Board of Examiners. The City of Novi designates the

Board of Examiners of the City of Detroit to serve as its Board of Ex-

aminers to license Mechanical Contractors to perform mechanical

trades work pursuant to the State Construction Code Act, P.A. 1972.

trades work pursuant to the State Construction Code Act, M.A. 1972, No. 230, as amended, being MCLA 125.1501, et. seq., and the Mechanical Code promulgated thereunder, as amended, within the City of Novi. The applicant shall pay to the City of Detroit any fees or

Section 3.01. Construction; Severability. It is the legislative intent that all provisions and sections, clauses and sentences of this Or-

dinance be liberally construed, and should any provision, section,

clause or sentence be held unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not be construed as effecting the validity of any of the remaining

provisions, sections, clauses or sentences, it being the intent that

this Ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the validity of any provi-

hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety,

and shall become effective immediately. It shall be published b

publication of a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City

stating the date of enactment and effective date, a brief statement as

to its subject matter, and such other facts as the Clerk shall deem per-

tinent, if any, and that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi. this 24th

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinance passed at the special meeting of the City Council held on the 24th day of March, 1980. The effective date of the Ordinance is March 24, 1980. A

copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

ROMAINE ROETHEL, Mayor GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

GERALDINE STIPP, City Clerk

for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Section 4.01. Effective Date and Publication. This Ordinance is

charges imposed by the City of Detroit for such service.

sions, section, clause or sentence.

day of March, 1980.

Wilson. DeMolay Week Chairman Jim Aleccia and Master Counselor Mark DeMers. The DeMolays, a youth organization sponsored by the Masons, is designed to give young citizens an opportunity to participate in community service and charitable projects. (Staff photo by Phil Jerome)

Thomas Gerhard said Wednesday that the MNB issue "can go either of two

MNB's latest site plan represented "on- ways. Either they'll comply with you or

Village sets bank plan deadline

The Wolverine Lake Village Council weeks ago that the permit be revoked. 27 meeting and planning commission ficials) are too serious about complying cupancy permit for its Decker and plan for over a year. South Commerce Road location unless
It was revealed at last week's council

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has elected to revoke Michigan Na- Bank officials and the planners have officials said they had been assured by with our wishes," the chairperson comtional Bank's (MNB) temporary oc- been at odds regarding a proper site bank representatives that the request

bank officials can show proper cause for retaining the permit within a 30-day meeting that the bank had submitted a site plan March 5 after the planners' period that began March 12.

February 27 session. However, the ly a slight departure' from the unThe decision follows a plan commisplanners had requested that MNB subsatisfactory plans they had presented (the bank) to quit (the temporary ocsion recommendation to council three mit a new site plan before its February in the past. Apparently, the major area

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of disagreement with the proposed site Council members — especially plan is MNB's desire to use an existing Charles Allen and President John canopy located in front of the bank. GALA GRAND OPENING with drive-in windows to operate in belief that the bank should explain its

front of the proposed 1,175-square-foot plans, however, contending that serious them trying to make a monkey out of Gerhard said that the bank was McLellan agreed, saying that:"the

off the lighted sign at 10 p.m.

sidering removing the temporary oc- the (Walled Lake) Villa went from a cupancy permit, adding that in his opinion the bank's sign is in violation of the matter of months. There's no excuse for

Planning Commission Chairman

"It doesn't appear that they (MNB of the planners' requirements since.

and soon." Allen said. "I don't like us. They've had plenty of time."

variance granted by the Zoning Board what's going on with this building." of Appeals (ZBA) on two counts. He The bank originally submitted site said that he thought the brightness of plans in December 1978 and later the bank's sign was not in accordance received site plan approval for one of with zoning specifications and that its schemes. However, MNB then MNB is reneging on its promise to turn withdrew that plan for economic reasons and hasn't been able to satisfy

mented. "And we've given them every

McLellan - were adamant in their

Village Attorney Gary Allen said that

Schools propose cuts

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Reduction of in-service training for staff (\$10.000). • Increase of \$20,000 in revenues from the Outdoor Education Center by increasing rental fees. Savings of \$5,000 in special educa-

• Savings of \$5,000 in overtime expenses for plant operation. • Savings of \$15,000 in community

· Savings of \$11,076 through elimination of some extracurricular activities at both the junior and senior high schools. Programs proposed for "Attempting to come up with \$ AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE A BOARD OF EXAMINERS TO LICENSE MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS FOR THE CITY OF NOVI. THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

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school athletic programs. Athletic programs proposed for elimination on the junior high level include one football team and two basketball teams (one boys and one girls) at each junior high

High school athletic programs proposed for elimination include junior varsity basketball (boys and girls). varsity golf, varsity skiing, junior varsity volleyball and 50 percent of the

cheerleading squad. Sheldon noted that the cutbacks proposed by the administration total \$542,823 — approximately \$175,000 short

"Attempting to come up with \$717.500 elimination at the high school level in- in cuts after we trimmed some \$1.7 clude intramurals, drama (one play at million out of the budget last year was each school), debate and forensics at an impossible task." said the superintendent. "My conscience did not • Savings of \$24,747 through elimina- permit me to go beyond the \$542,000 in tion of some junior and senior high cuts that we have outlined.

CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 80-45.3

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heriff's department are indications

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.308 AMENDMENT ZONING ORDINANCE CITY OF NOVI

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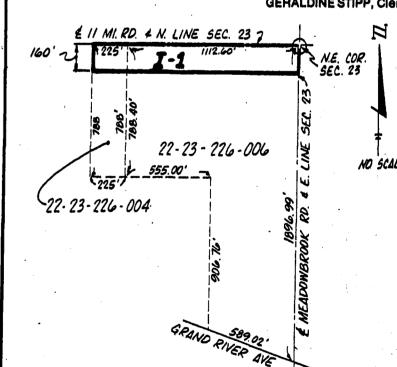
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Severity of cuts merits election

The long-anticipated an-nouncement that the Walled Lake School District must make further cuts in order to balance the projected 1980-81 budget are now a matter of record.

Details of the shakey 1980-81 financial picture were laid out for the board of education and approximately 200 interested citizens at a special study session

The bottom line is that the district anticipates a deficit of some \$717,500 in the upcoming school year.

Frankly, we tend to agree with Trustee Stephen Lasher's assertion that the projected deficit is a bit on the "optimistic" side. Given the current state of the economy and President Carter's pledge to cutback federal funding to states, we suspect Lasher is correct when he suggests that "things are going to get worse — much worse."

After budget cuts of some \$1.7 million last year, the prospect of finding an additional \$717,500 in staff and programs which can be deleted is not an enviable task.

Unfortunately, discussion at Monday's study session of just how to eliminate the deficit was not a pretty sight as there was serious fragmentation along the lines of special interests. Athletic boosters want to preserve athletics, teachers want to cut administrators, and administrators want to cut teachers.

That's a gross oversimplification of the situation, of course. And self-preservation is a natural reaction. Nevertheless, we came away from Monday's meeting with the feeling that the affected parties were more interested in chopping somebody else than working toward a compromise solution which could enable everyone to keep their jobs and programs.

And while the battle of selfpreservation was taking place, other residents were suggesting means of raising revenues to support specific programs. Suggestions ranged from a district-wide lottery to bingo games.

Such suggestions are encouraging because they demonstrate that people are concerned enough to make an extra effort to keep certain programs alive. At the same time, special fund-raising projects for specific activities are not a viable alter-

funded from general fund revenues. The dangers of permitting special fund-raising efforts for specific programs are considerable. For example, we can see a group of citizens getting together to raise funds for the football team. But we doubt that citizens would band together to raise funds for reading support programs. To permit special fund-raising activities to be implemented is to invite serious troubles in the overall educational program.

Further, the community-atlarge should not be permitted to shirk its responsibilities for funding public education just because a small group of in-dividuals is willing to make an ex-

At this point, the school board, administrators and teachers appear to be considering just one option as a means of eliminating the deficit — cutbacks in staff, programs and services. Consideration of seeking additional millage apparently has been dismissed in light of the three millage defeats last year and predictions of a worsening

Although the board's pessimism about the chances for successful millage election is justified, we believe the citizens should be given another chance to decide on what they want in the way of an overall educational

As one resident stated at Monday's session: "Nothing's free. You get what you pay for."

The extent of the deficit has been identified. A cutback program for dealing with the deficit will be identified at a special meeting tonight (Wednesday).

School officials have stated that 1.4 additional mills are necessary to eliminate the projected \$717,500 deficit. A 1.4 mill increase on a \$100,000 house would amount to \$70 per year in additional taxes.

We suspect there is a large number of people who think that \$70 more per year is a bargain when compared with the ramifications of the proposed cutbacks. Is there any chance for approval of additional millage? The outlook admittedly is dim. But residents should still be given a chance to decide what type of educational program they want in the Walled Lake Schools.

Man of conviction

News of the death of Athur Stokus came as a shock Monday. Our last contact with Stokus had come only a few days earlier when he called to register his disappointment with one of our editorials.

It's no secret that Stokus evoked strong feelings among people. He was an outspoken critic of the Walled Lake school board and its administration. And there were those who held him at least partly responsible for the district's three unsuccessful attempts to obtain additional millage last year.

It seems strange to be writting this commentary after his death. It is something we had been meaning to say for some time. The only solace is that we had made our feelings known to him prior to his untimely death.

We had a great deal of respect for the former Walled Lake Western teacher — on two counts: first, for his interest and involvement in the educational system and, second, for his dedication to the principles of openness of government.

His attendance at school

board meetings was excellent to the point that you wondered where he was when he wasn't there. He was upset by charges that he was attempting to undermine the quality of education, insisting that his sole motivation was borne of his frustrations with attempting to make things better.

Our respect and admiration for Stokus will forever go back to the fact that he was the one who put up his own money to hire an attorney when he felt the taxpayers of the district were being denied the right to public information. He won his case. securing the release of the superintendent's contract under the Freedom of Information Law.

Unfortunately, the judge did not award him attorney's fees thus his personal battle for the public's right to know was won at significant financial loss.

Art Stokus was a hero as far as we were concerned — one of those individuals who will fight for his convictions in the wake of criticism and financial loss. And even though some will find it hard to believe, the Walled Lake School District has lost a good teacher and valuable ally.



Speaking for Myself

Presidency:

4 or 6 years?



4 Years-

The United States presidential election should continue to be held every four years. The elective process is the greatest privilege we have in the democratic system of government.

The American public has been asking for and demanding that our public officials be held more accountable to the public. One six-year presidential term would be a step backward from what we have been asking for. Once in office, the public would have little choice but to accept what he has done whether it be right or wrong.

Whether we own our own company or work for a company, everyone of us is in one way held accountable for the job we do. If we do not do our job or live up to our commitment, we are replaced. Why should the President of the United States be any different? Why should he be immune from answering to the voters for the job he's done? After all, aren't we his employer? Don't we pay his wages?

It is a weak argument that four years is not long enough for a president to get programs started and followed through. If it is not enough time, then that president does not deserve another term anyway. One six-year term could be disastrous for a president like that.

What is wrong is that the president has to start campaigning for re-election when he enters the fourth year of his term. If he truly represented the great people of this country — if he has been honest and fair to the people — he need not worry about a campaign. His record will speak for itself. That is how any true leader is measured.

> John McLellan President Wolverine Lake Village

6 Years-

Why not a constitutional amendment limiting the President's term of office to six years without reelection possibilities?

Historically — as far back as the disputes at the Constitutional Convention and the "no-third-term" precedent established by our first president to the current limiting features of the 22nd Amendment we have always had some questions about the length of the president's tenure.

One of the major arguments against a limited sixyear term would be that it would create a "lame duck" attitude by the president which would affect his efficiency in performing the duties of his office.

This holds no valid base. Actually it would be less of a "lame duck" problem than we now have. Under our current system, his efficiency is more restricted because after his first year of learning the roles of office he can only perform them without concern for

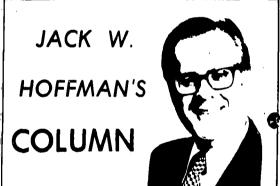
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another year to 18 months. Then he goes into a shell in making decisions that could offend his constituents so that his re-election can be secured. If re-elected, he then truly becomes a "lame duck" for four more

If we went to a limited six-year term, we could possibly get five effective years from that office without any periods of decision-making limbo. Needless to say, it would be less confusing for the voters to comprehend, also. And in retrospect, the company of past "lame duck" presidents like Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, Coolidge, Truman (by his own wishes) and Eisenhower should be rather revered

> Ken Butler American Government teacher Walled Lake Central High School



By JIM GALBRAITH

Somewhere along the line, schooling failed to prepare me for the facts of life. Take the piece of information passed along by John Stuart: butchers don't slice meat thin to make more money; they do it to

titilate taste buds. My mother might challenge that observation but not me. In her eyes thickly sliced meat shared a pedestal with an "apple a day." When she put a slice of ring bologna in her kids' sandwich it was as thick as the bread in which it was wrapped. Better the

kids choked than starved, she reasoned. And dad shared her view. His slices of ham were as thick as they were wide. And if any sibling protested, he would growl, "Eat it! It'll put some meat on your bones."

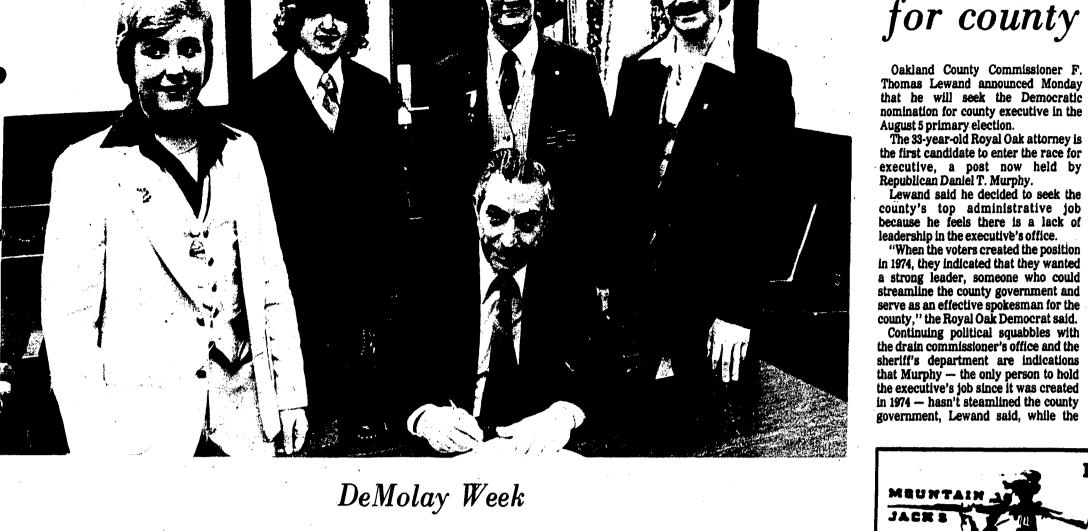
To self-conscious students thick sand wiches were as humiliating as the oversized coats. hats and boots we were forced to wear. ("I don't care what the other kids are wearing, you'll wear boots. They'll get pneumonia; you won't!"). To this day I don't like ham — unless I

can see through it. So John's revelation came as no big surprise. It was his explanation of why thinly sliced meat is tastier that I found difficult to understand. "There's more exposed surface to thin meat than thick meat - more area.

more taste." Had I been paying attention in a geometry class, perhaps this thin-meat theory would be acceptable. But having missed something, I've got to believe there are two sides to each slice — thick or thin. Except in the case of my parents' thick slice, which you might say had three surfaces - top, bottom and side.

But John, who had training in meat cutting before he started cutting up U-M budgets as an accounting wizard, insists he is correct. That's why Arby and Genitti pile it on, he would argue. Ten paper thin slices are better

than one thick slice of beef. Although I'm not yet ready to accept his: theory, maybe there is a bite size of truth in



Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca is flanked by members of the Commerce chapter of DeMolays as he signs a proclamation in honor of National DeMolay Week (March 13-21) recently at city hall. Members of the Commerce chapter (left to right) are Junior Counselor Jeff Merkle, Senior Counselor Jim

Wilson, DeMolay Week Chairman Jim Aleccia and Master Counselor Mark DeMers. The DeMolays, a youth organization sponsored by the Masons, is designed to give young citizens an opportunity to participate in community service and charitable projects. (Staff photo by Phil Jerome)

Thomas Gerhard said Wednesday that the MNB issue "can go either of two

Village sets bank plan deadline

The Wolverine Lake Village Council weeks ago that the permit be revoked. 27 meeting and planning commission ficials) are too serious about complying as elected to revoke Michigan Na- Bank officials and the planners have officials said they had been assured by with our wishes," the chairperson comcupancy permit for its Decker and plan for over a year. bank officials can show proper cause meeting that the bank had submitted a

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 80-93

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE A BOARD OF EXAMINERS TO LICENSE MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS FOR THE CITY OF NOVI. THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

known and may be cited as the Mechanical Contractors' Board of Ex-

Board of Examiners of the City of Detroit to serve as its Board of Ex-

aminers to license Mechanical Contractors to perform mechanical trades work pursuant to the State Construction Code Act, P.A. 1972,

No. 230, as amended, being MCLA 125.1501, et. seq., and the Mechanical Code promulgated thereunder, as amended, within the City of Novi. The applicant shall pay to the City of Detroit any fees or charges imposed by the City of Detroit for such service.

that all provisions and sections, clauses and sentences of this Or-

dinance be liberally construed, and should any provision, section.

clause or sentence be held unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not be construed as effecting the validity of any of the remaining

provisions, sections, clauses or sentences, it being the intent that

this Ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the validity of any provi-

hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety,

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Section 4.01. Effective Date and Publication. This Ordinance is

Section 3.01. Construction; Severability. It is the legislative intent

Section 1.01. Short Title and Citation. This Ordinance shall be

Section 2.01. Board of Examiners. The City of Novi designates the

tional Bank's (MNB) temporary oc- been at odds regarding a proper site bank representatives that the request South Commerce Road location unless It was revealed at last week's council

for retaining the permit within a 30-day site plan March 5 after the planners' MNB's latest site plan represented "on-ways. Either they'll comply with you or February 27 session. However, the ly a slight departure" from the un- you'll have to ask a court to tell them The decision follows a plan commisplanners had requested that MNB subsatisfactory plans they had presented sion recommendation to council three mit a new site plan before its February in the past. Apparently, the major area

1039 Novi Road

Morthville

plan is MNB's desire to use an existing canopy located in front of the bank, GALA GRAND OPENING with drive-in windows to operate in

front of the proposed 1,175-square-foot plans, however, contending that serious them trying to make a monkey out of

sidering removing the temporary oc- the (Walled Lake) Villa went from a cupancy permit, adding that in his opinion the bank's sign is in violation of the matter of months. There's no excuse for variance granted by the Zoning Board what's going on with this building."

Gerhard said that the bank was McLellan agreed, saying that:"the

Planning Commission Chairman

off the lighted sign at 10 p.m.

of Appeals (ZBA) on two counts. He The bank originally submitted site said that he thought the brightness of plans in December 1978 and later the bank's sign was not in accordance received site plan approval for one of with zoning specifications and that its schemes. However, MNB then MNB is reneging on its promise to turn withdrew that plan for economic reasons and hasn't been able to satisfy "It doesn't appear that they (MNB of-

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(the bank) to quit (the temporary oc-

Council members — especially Charles Allen and President John

McLellan — were adamant in their

belief that the bank should explain its

"I think something should be done, and soon," Allen said. "I don't like

us. They ve had plenty of time."

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opportunity to do so.''

Schools propose cuts

· Reduction of in-service training for • Increase of \$20,000 in revenues from the Outdoor Education Center by

increasing rental fees. • Savings of \$5,000 in special educa-· Savings of \$5,000 in overtime ex-

penses for plant operation. Savings of \$15,000 in community • Savings of \$11,076 through elimination of some extracurricular activities

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school athletic programs. Athletic programs proposed for elimination on the junior high level include one football team and two basketball teams (one boys and one girls) at each junior high

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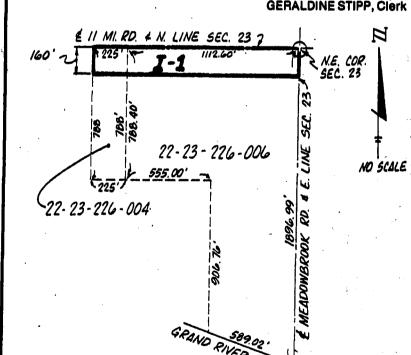
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Novi presents "Fiddler"

Lioness' set Spring Fling Time for Bunny brunch Co-op plans art auction

Professional thieves suspected in mall break-in

first known "smash and grab" of an southeastern Michigan when thieves entered the mall, broke into a jewelry

Novi police reported thieves gained were able to respond to the scene. entry to the mall in the early morning hours of March 19 by using a number of large rocks to break the outer and inner doors at the lower level Sears entrance. Once inside the mall, the responsible parties apparently used the same rocks to smash a large plate glass doorwall to

through the Sear's entrance, but were gone by the time security personnel Three security guards were on duty in the mall while the breaking and entering was in process, and another guard reportedly was patrolling the parking lot.

were no witnesses to the incident, police

ings and assorted other jewelry, police similar incidents in the metropolitan found 20 tires. reported. Meyer's has not yet com- area. Although this is the first reported When questioned about the tires the reported. The thieves tripped the alarm to the basic method of operation in all of the stacked behind the house, police the building sites to the police departmall while making their getaway

other cases, Burnham said. He indicated that a large group of The case still is under investigation. professionals are believed to be responsible for the "smash and grab" heists. No members of the group have yet been apprehended, Burnham said.

worth of new truck tires through an investigation of tips from local residents. The Special Investigation Unit of the Novi police followed up on separate

responsible parties have used the same knowlege of how the tires came to be to report any after hours activities at ficers.

 Lexington Green on March 19, police site, according to police reports.

struction site in the Pulte Development

watches, necklaces, gold chains, earr- ing and entering is related to nearly 50 thern Novi area near Walled Lake and building would have made it impassible the unit from the car. Value, of the for any other type of vehicle, police stolen merchandise was placed at \$180. pleted an inventory list showing exactly incident in an enclosed mall, the resident of the home denied any Citizens in the area have been asked turned up no leads for investigating of-

> Two dresses valued at \$80 apiece Building materials worth an were stolen from The Limited store in estimated \$1,500 were taken from a con- Twelve Oaks Mall on March 19.

A visit to a local veterinarian cost a plywood were taken from the building complainant told police the theft occurred while he was inside the clinic for break into four showcases and removed police reported it is believed the break-suspicious activity at a home in the nor-drive vehicle since the mud around the na and hook-up wires and then ripped nant.

A table and chair were stolen from the living room of a unit in the Suzanne Manor apartments in a breaking and entering Sunday. The responsible par-

Nearly 80 pieces of tongue and groove Wixom man his CB radio last week. The current resident who has subleased the The heist apparently was ac- a period of approximately five minutes. of items said to be missing from the unit Corporal Jerry Burnham of the Novi calls from two residents reporting complished by a thief in a four-wheel The responsible parties cut the antenthat allegedly belong to the original te-

Brothers, teen charged in murder of store clerk

 all residents of Commerce Township - face a preliminary examination Frithe March 15 holdup slaying of a Clarkston-area party store clerk. Held without bond in the case are Albert Joseph Hartford, 22, and his

brother, Charles M., 17, both of 2558 North Trail, and Michael E. Goscicki, 17. of 3293 N. Pontiac Trail. Preliminary examination will be held

week after he went to the hospital for A masked gunman, later identified by store manager. The two teens were ar- March 15. Ramsey was shot three times holdup men in Detroit.

Albert Hartford was arrested at Klaus and with possession of a firearm man about two blocks from the store. roadside near the family's home. hospital where he was still being held Detroit General Hospital early last during a felony.

All three defendants are charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Frances D. Ramsey, a 21-year-old clerk in the Richardson Farm Dairy located him in the face. at 1 p.m. March 28 before Judge Gerald on Clarkston Road in Independence. E. McNally of the 52nd District Court's Albert Hartford also was charged with

by the holdup man as she ran to the back of the store, police say. Klaus, an expert marksman, armed herself with The store manager was critically wounded in the exchange of gunfire.

a revolver she kept in the store's office doctors reportedly allowed his family and opened fire on the bandit, striking and friends to visit him. Fragments of were taken from the hospital — alleged-

sought emergency treatment for his ing bullet March 18. treatment of a wound he allegedly police as Albert Hartford, allegedly wound. Police say Hartford told Albert Hartford was transferred moved soon to the Oakland County Jail received in a shootout with the party entered the party store about 11:30 p.m. hospital personnel he was shot by two from Detroit General to a Pontiac infirmary.

They drove him to the hospital where he Sheriff's deputies recovered the miss- yesterday as a police prisoner,

Goscicki and the younger Hartford not been charged in connection with the

ly by a third Hartford brother who has

The Northville Board of Education is now accepting Nominating Petitions from all citizens who are interested in serving on the Board for the period of July 1, 1980 through June 30, 1984. Two seats are available due to the expiration of terms of Mrs. Marjorle J. Sliger and Mr. Christopher J. Johnson. Applicants should contact Mr. Harold R. Hines, Director of Business and Finance, Northville Public Schools, 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, telephone 349-3400, exten-

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Frank Barabas promoted by Army Reserves

Barabas got his start in law enforcement by serv-

ing as an air policeman in the U.S. Air Force in

Germany in 1963-67. He joined the 301st Military

Police Prisoner of War Camp, a subordinate unit of

the 300th, in 1977 and transferred to the head-

Barabas explained that he enjoyed his time in the

service and wanted to get back into it. "It's an

Frank Barabas, a part time soldier and full time policeman in the Novi Police Department, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S.

Barabas is an intelligence analyst in the G-2 (intelligence) section of the 300th Military Police Command (U.S. Army Reserve) headquarters in

His civilian job is as a corporal in the traffic and records division of the Novi Police Department. He is a member of the Police Officers Association of Michigan and the Novi Police Officers Assocation. A 1961 graduate of St. Gabriel's High School in Detroit. Barabas has earned criminal justice degrees at two Livonia colleges. He got an associate's degree at Schoolcraft College in 1976 and a bachelor's degree from Madonna College in 1979. He also has taken traffic engineering courses conducted by Michigan State University.

Hoffman's Column

Continued from 12-A

it. Others share similar views. Ice fishermen say that two pairs of socks are warmer than one thick pair; homeowners say two layers of insulation in the rafters are more effective than one thick layer; and my daughter says she'd rather lick two-single scoop cones than one double-decker.

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Novi Student Co-cordinator Robin Brown found time to 'boogie

They were out raising money for charity. Novi High School students joined forces with their counterparts from Northville in a 24-hour dance marathon to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. And Walled Lake Central students were engaged in a 24-hour volleyball

over the weekend, there's one heckuva an explanation.

marathon to contribute to the Reye Syndrome Study Center at Children's Hospital in Detroit. So how did they do? All told, the two marathons produced a total of somewhere near \$35,000 for the campaigns against Muscular Dystrophy and Reye's Syndrome.

fight against MD, while the Walled Lake Central students have some \$18,700 in "We've averaged about a 90 to 95 percent success ratio in collecting pledges over the past three years, so I expect that we'll finish up ahead of our goal of \$16.000." reported Brian Woolcock, student activities coordinator at Central. Student marathon coordinators Robin Brown and Kirk Glowacki at Novi

and Richard Appleby at Central noted that one of the very positive aspects about the events is the way everyone pitches in to help. Students, parents, merchants — just about everybody — gets involved in one way or another to make the marathons a success, whether by donating food and prizes for the marathoners, serving as chaperones or just being on hand to

Woolcock noted that the Central PTO in general and the PTO's Patty Morgan in particular had done just about everything possible to insure the success of the volleyball marathon

The student coordinators noted further that the marathons serve to bring the students together behind a common cause. The result is that students who never knew each other before the marathons now have a sense of comraderie which leads to new friendships during the rest

of their high school careers. Individual honors in this year's marathons went to Janet Ponder in Novi and Joren Carlson at Walled Lake Central. Janet went out and collected pledges amounting to \$450 for dancing 24 hours

in the Novi-Northville marathon. And Joren was close behind as he garnered some \$420 for playing 24 hours of volleyball in Central's marathon to edge out Beverly Fox who collected \$402 in pledges. The marathons invariably involve a lot more than dancing or playing volleyball for 24 consecutive hours. The Novi-Northville event, for example, included such activities as gold-fish swallowing and a pie-throwing contest in

which students bid for the right to "lemon cream" Northville Superintendent Larry Shepherd and Novi Assistant Principal Milan Obrenovich. "The marathons are really a good time," commented Robin Brown, one of the Novi student coordinators. "But you also get a good feeling because you know that you're doing something which benefits people who need your help.'



Novi's Janet Ponder danced her way to \$450

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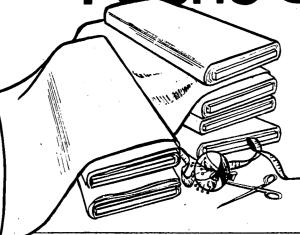
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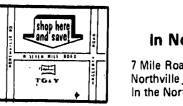
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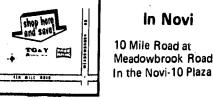
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on the Roof" will fill Fuerst Auditorium on the evenings of the performances. play. During these trying times, the member, designed and built the special this weekend as Novi High School Friday's performance will be preced-members of the Jewish community set, while Chris Comilla, a former Novi students present their second annual ed by a spagnetti dinner sponsored by clung firm to their faith and the belief student, returned to assist with the Director Joan Arrick reported that p.m. in the high school commons. the play was cast before Christmas and Mrs. Arrick reported that enthusiasm Cast as the Jewish parents (Tevye

students have been working hard over among the students over their per- and Golde) are Dan Cavanaugh and the past three months to make the performance of the Sheldon Harnick Julie Henrich, while Peggy Daley is formance as memorable as their production of "Guys and Dolls" last year.

musical is running high.

Set in a small Russian village in the Performances are scheduled Thurs- early 1900's, "Fiddler on the Roof" day, Friday and Saturday in Novi High depicts the life of a Jewish family dur- by JoEllen Baker, Colleen Near and School's Fuerst Auditorium. Curtain ing a time of social and political Renee Prost. Mark Ortwine, Price time for all three shows is 8:15 p.m. upheavel.

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(Tzeitel, Hodel and Chava) are played

Fritz, Tim Pope and Richard Morrisey

are cast as Motel, Perchik, Fyedka and

The memorable tunes from "Fiddler under 12 are available at the box office year time span encompassed by the Richard Trudeau, a Novi faculty the Yearbook Class of 1980 from 6-8 that any culture which fails to heed its elaborate and entertaining "Traditions" is in danger of extinction. choreography

Mrs. Arrick also cited the considerable contributions of student set decorator Debbie Agarwal.

Paula Joyner, vocal music director at vocal presentations. Music will be provided by a specially-cast "pit orchestra" under the direction of Instrumental Music Director Craig

Lazar Wolf, the young men who court Mrs. Arrick added that she was very excited about the performance. "It's beautiful the way so many students and John Dewey, a Walled Lake Western teachers have pitched in to make cer-High School student, will play the role tain that we'll have a first-class perof "The Fiddler," the solitary figure formance," she said. "I think we have standing above the rooftops of the put together a production which village who represents the all- everyone will find most entertaining and enjoyable."

Novi seeks new donors for spring blood drive

Novi Blood Bank Coordinator Gerri tion, rest and refreshments. Appoint-Stipp has her sites set on a new record ments may be made through Mrs. Stipp when the city holds semi-annual at 349-4300. community-wide blood drive on Tuesday, April 8 from 2-8 p.m. at Holy Fami-

Novi residents rolled up their sleeves and donated a record total of 177 pints of blood at the last blood drive in November. And Mrs. Stipp has decided that the goal of the April blood bank

Mrs Stipp emphasized that it is not really the Red Cross which needs the blood, but patients in hospitals whose lives may be saved through a donation. The Red Cross said that one unit of blood now can be used to help save the give blood. lives of up to individuals. Regular dona-

Stressing the importance of appointments, Mrs. Stipp said the number of nurses and volunteers needed at the collection center are determined by the number of donors expected. The group, she added, also is attempting to avoid a waiting line of donors by instituting the

Prospective donors should be 17-66 years old and in basically good health. Parental consent is required for 17year-old donors. Diabetics and those with a history of hepatitis should not According to guideliness offered by

tions are necessary to maintain the constrant availability of blood, however. least 110 pounds. They should not have Blood drive coordinators ask pro- donated blood within eight weeks, had a spective donors to make appointments , smallpox vaccination within two weeks. for their donation. Although an actual malaria within three years, major donation requires only 7-8 minutes, surgery within six months, teeth exdonors are asked to allow at least an tractions or oral surgery within three hour for their visit. The remainder of days, pregnancy within six weeks or the time is used to collect vital informa- penecillin within 48 hours of the drive.

Engagements announced



SUSAN VALENTINE Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Valentine of Novi annouce the engagement of their announce the engagement and upcomdaughter Laura Lynn to Marvin Joseph ing marriage of their daughter Susan Sobodash II of Northville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sobodash of 740 Fairbrook, Northville. The bride-elect, who lives with her parents at 23224 Ennishore in Novi, graduated from Novi High School in 1975 and Eastern Michigan University in 1979 with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She currently is a substitute teacher in the Novi school district.

graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and graduated from Adrian College in 1979 with a bachelor of arts in elementary education. He currently works as a field engineer for Improved Risk Mutuals in-

By the Job

surance company of Southfield. A May, 1981 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, who lives with her parents at 23224 Ennishore in Novi, will marry Stephen Michael Cauzillo of

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. Ralph Greenlee, 30133 Joliet, Novi. Susan was a 1977 graduate of Novi High School. She is employed in the pro lab of Guardian Industries. Stephen graduated from Troy High School in 1974. He is also employed by

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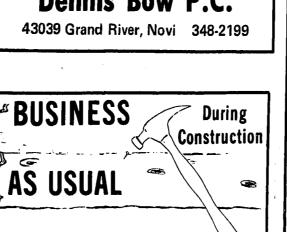


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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

If the answer to any of these questo your hips. tions is yes, it's time to do a little think- How then can a busy, tired, 'un-

bother or too hard to fix? You don't like breakfast includes a fruit or vegetable slices? ggs? Who needs breakfast? I feel fine. either whole or in juice form. It should

to fewer industrial accidents and better juice.

twice. You still need breakfast

"Focus on fashion"

Kim Kelly of Claire Kelly's Fashions models one of the outfits which will appear in the Novi Lioness Club's "Spring Fling" fashion show and bunco party tomorrow (Thursday) at Novi Middle School South at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the popular annual event are available at the door and entitle the holder to a

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There are many reasons for not eating include a protein food — meat, poultry, breakfast foods. Cut down on the sugar before), tuna salad (perked up with a breakfast, but twice the number in egg, cheese, fish, peanut butter, nuts or and increase the protein by adding dry chopped apple) even cheese folded into seeds. Add a serving of milk and a grain milk powder to them during prepara- a hotdog bun can give your day a pretty Everybody needs breakfast. It has product - bread, cereal, noodles, rice. tion. Some examples are rice pudding, good start. been shown in study after study that To get that combination, or at least banana bread, bran muffins, apple pie And, if you're really in a hurry, you eating breakfast makes a person more alert and provides greater efficiency to can be straightforward and eat the can be s morning hours of work. It even is linked traditional egg and toast with milk and companied by milk and a fruit or juice. bananas on hand. Eat them at work. If Or - let the food choices fly. Even a idea, but they are great for a change of There are the instant lunch items

If you're not interested in any of the non-traditional breakfast will get you pace. above reasons and the only considera-tion you have for skipping breakfast is started on the right track. Some sugges-tions include: to win the battle of the bulge, think Leftovers. They are fast and often the

most nutritious of non-cooking

Do you find yourself dragging by 10 Spreading well planned meals breakfasts. Fix extra the night before. If you have a blender, breakfast may in salt they are acceptable choices — if coffee and certainly better than nothing a.m.? Are morning tasks too hard to through the day helps your body use up Add a glass of milk and away you go. be only a button's push away. Milk is an your pocketbook and your health can at all. Just keep the essential parts in ake or do notes come home from school its calories more efficiently. That To modify those left-overs try baking excellent base for these breakfasts. afford them. Describing fidgety kids? Trying to loose means you can eat as much in several extra potatoes at dinner time. In the Blend in a banana and bran or apweight by cutting out breakfast only to meals as you would have in one big one, morning break them open and spruce plesauce. Make your own eggnog by find yourself so famished at lunch that but your body will use the calories to them up with a tomato slice topped with blending one cup of milk, one egg, two cheese. Pop them in the broiler for a teaspoons honey and one-half teaspoon by milk and juice, you'll be off to a the extra energy you will soon start

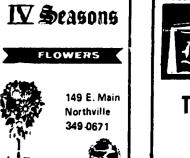
Some desserts can be modified for ing, a hard boiled egg (cooked the night

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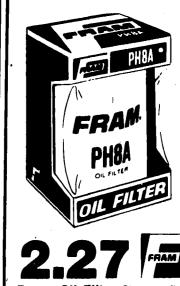
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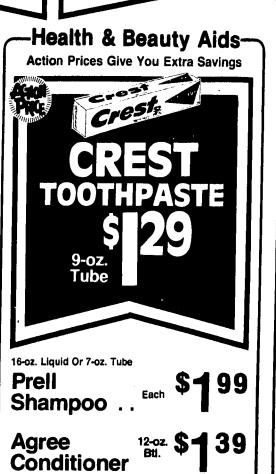
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Lioness Club hosts fashion show Thursday

A floppy-eared, fuzzy-tailed friend and two fullscale muppet-like critters will greet little ones at the "Visit with Bunny" this Saturday in the Novi Community Center at 10:30 a.m.

It's the annual Easter-time treat for youngsters hosted by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary. The friendly bunny will be on hand throughout the morning to talk with the little ones and hand out treats from a colorful Easter basket. Parents are invited to come equipped with cameras to catch the expressions of their children as they converse with Mr. Bunny. A special attraction is a 45-minute puppet production staged by the Puppetwins. Fast favorites in nearby communities, the Puppetwins are noted for their lively and colorful puppet antics that are sure to delight the audience. In addition, little ones will

will run until noon. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 with a limited number of tickets available at the door. Advance reservations may be made through Linda Beck at 476-7577 or Michele Bietler at 349-3111. Children must be accompanied by an adult who will enter bunnyland with no charge. Coffee and donuts will be on sale throughout the morning.

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The focus will be on spring and summer fashions when the Novi Lioness Club hosts its annual Spring Fling at Novi Middle School North tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The latest in spring and summer fashions will be exhibited by models from Claire Kelly Fashions. Also featured will be the salad bar which has earned raves from those who have attended previous "Spring Flings." Bunco will take over the remainder of the evening. The Lioness Club will use proceeds

to further its work at the Penrickton School

for the Blind Tickets and additional information is available from President Joann Bailey at 349-

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger of Meadowbrook Road hosted a family birthday party for one-year old Adam White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel White of Hudson. Also present was 15-year old Jeffrey Steinberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinberger of Milford.

Albina Kraft, Alice Tank, Ann Wilson, Delores McGuckin, Wanda Kroetsch and Millie McHale treated Kathy Seidel to dinner in Brighton recently. Sharon Duffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Duffey of Thirteen Mile, performed Irish dances on television recently as a member of the Butler Academy of Dance. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke attended a 17th birthday party for their granddaughter. Michelle Horton, in Drayton Plains. Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

COUPON CLIPPERS: People interested in coupon-clipping are invited to swap ideas at a special meeting in the Village Oaks clubhouse next Tuesday (April 1) at 7:30 p.m. Additional information about the session is available from Anna Chin at 348-1193. Participants will learn how to stretch their

ORCHARD HILLS BOOSTERS: The Boosters are attempting to identify youngsters who will be entering kindergarten next fall. If your child will be five years old

food dollars through wise use of coupons.

before December 1980 and lives in the Orchard Hills enrollment area, please call the school at 349-2110 for more information. The Orchard Hills enrollment area includes the Meadowbrook Glens, Meadowbrook Lake, Orchard Hills, Willowbrook One and Willowbrook Two subdivisions as well as the

> Novi 26 Apartments All interested individuals are invited to attend the board meeting next Monday (March 31) in the school library at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in serving on the board of directors next year should contact Nominating Committee Chairperson Edith Lipton at 476-4786. The Boosters have earned more than \$2,000 to purchase playground equipment for the school. Upcoming events include an A&P donation day and the spring book fair.

NESPO: The last family rollerskating party of the year will be held tonight (Wednesday) at the Lakeview Rink in Brighton at 6

First and second graders at Novi Woods are participating in a "Reading Olympics" program to earn money for the March of Dimes. A parent-teacher discussion on "Team Teaching" has been slated for April 21.

LIONS CLUB: The Lion Club's World Travel and Adventure Series will wind to a close with three programs in April. The series will visit Hong Kong and Macau on April 2, Alaska on April 20 and Michigan on April 27. Tickets are available at 348-3200. District Governor Harold Geppert and

Deputy District Governor Irvin Scheel were special guests as the Novi Lions hosted a zone meeting recently. The Lions have sent five members to the state bowling tourney in Sterling Heights and

are making plans for White Cane Week (April 25-May 4) under Project Chairman Dave

casettes with step-by-step instructions for filling out federal income tax returns. Special exhibits now on display in the library include a collection of art work by first and second graders at Novi Woods Elementary School and Fran Kohl's outstan-

NOVI LIBRARY: The library now has tape

ding collection of unusual fans from around

The library will be closed Good Friday, but noon. Information on a trip to the Chesaning regular hours will be observed on Saturday. The final program of free films for youngsters will be held this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Films

will include "Sleeping Beauty" and "Paddle numerous and varied activities. YOUTH ASSISTANCE: A training session for adults in the PLUS program will be held next Wednesday in Middle School South at 7

contact Caseworker Pat Hinzey at 349-8398 for more information about PLUS. Youth Assistance will hold a citywide garage sale during Michigan Week on May 17. Organizations interested in reserving space at the sale may contact Youth Assistance at

p.m. Any adult interested in working with a

needy youngster on a one-to-one basis may

COMMUNITY ED: Brochures announcing the Spring 1980 Community Education programs will be mailed to all residents during the first week of April. New offerings include courses in conservation and ecology. Deadline for registrations is April 14 and classes will run through June. Senior citizens may enroll for classes at no charge except for materials. Call Community Education offices at 348-1200 for more information.

SIXGATE SQUADRON: Members of Novi's Civil Air Patrol received information on careers in flying during a visit to the Pontiac Airport recently.

Joe Czarnecki has been promoted to Deputy

Cadette Commander, while Jeff Rhodes has

been promoted to First Sergeant. Curt

Langdon is commander of A Flight and Jeff Arthur is commander of B Flight. Membership in the Sixgate Squadron is open to boys and girls in grades 7-12. Adult volunteers interested in flying also are needed. More information about membership is available from Lieutenant Colonel Mendoza

SENIOR CITIZENS: The Novi seniors are making plans for a trip to the Hush Puppy factory in Rockford on April 23. Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox has more information at 349-

The next potluck dinner will be held in the . Methodist Church on Wednesday, April 9, at showboard in July will be presented at the

President Mabel Hughes said the group is interesting in hearing from area seniors who would like more information about the club's

PIN POINTERS: Diane Paul won the

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WELCOME WAGON: Welcome Wagon will hold a benefit fashion show at the Holy Family Church on April 22 at 7 p.m. Fashions wi be provided by Rene's Boutique at Twelve Oaks Mall. Also featured will be make-up demonstrations, refreshments and door

Members are reminded to sign up to help at the event with Sandy Hanzel or Lisa Willard. Nominations for the "most valuable member" of the year should be sent to Suzanne Carlson or Joan Fahrner. Anyone interested in an evening exercise

class should call 348-1026. Morning exercise classes are held Tuesday and Friday at 9: a.m. in the Novi Methodist Church. Babysitting services are available.

OLHSA CENTER: Pete DiAnna, Tom Pobanz, Vicki Weir and Ethel Soldal are this month's winners of the pinochle tournament. Seniors interested in playing cards as well as a host of other activities are invited to stop by the OLHSA Center in the Novi Community Building Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 349-3780 for more information Next Tuesday (April 1) is Federal Censul Day and the OLHSA staff is encouraging

seniors to cooperate in providing census Coming up is a trip to the Rennaissance

Center on April 3. Call the Center for more in-

MONDAY, MARCH 31: Cream of tomato soup and toasted cheese sandwiches with celery sticks and applesauce. The middle schools are having hot dogs with french fries.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1: Italian spaghetti with toss ed greens, pear slices and garlic bread. The middle schools are having stacked ham and cheese sandwiches with baked beans.

Here's what's cookin' for lunch in the Novi WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2: Easter Dinner. Roast s, chilled orange juice, hot rolls with butter an chocolate Easter cake. The middle schools are having peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3: School's choice

FRIDAY, APRIL 4: No school. Easter vacation

Legion calls Roethel to confab

Here's what's cookin' in Novi

American Legion readiness.

Washington, D.C. to at-tional organization. tend the 28th Women's She will join over 1,500 policies of the govern- security. Forum on National women from throughout Security on March 27-29. the United States Mrs. Roethel is a representing approxmember of Detroit's imately three million American Legion Aux- members of 15 national iliary Unit 190 and is women's patriotic chairman of the Veterans organizations. Top Affairs and Rehabilita- government officials, tion Committee of the members of Congress, million member scientists and educators

will address the forum on While in Washington the current status of the she will attend special military, the veteran and briefings by the the condition of national

Legislative Commission The American Legion on current legislation Auxiliary, the world's relating to veterans largest patriotic benefits, the military and organization, was innational security, and strumental in the and has chaired it on alternate years since the first forum in 1952. It is a mutual effort with other patriotic women's organizations to

Novi Mayor Romaine will attend vital commit- the nation's security and ment, encouraging an ac-Roethel has been called to tee meetings of the na- inform women on vital tive and vocal public on issues and current matters of national

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Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.

Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

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Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

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Community Notes

Art auction scheduled by Commerce Co-op Nursery

hographs, woodcuts and metal gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are locate approximately 35 former Oakland County Volunteer Bureau at method of childbirth in Union Lake breathing, relaxation and blocking Exhibit and Auction sponsored by the Commerce Co-operative Pre-school this Friday (March 28) in the Richardson Community Center.

A wine and cheese preview runs from 7-8 p.m. and the auction commences at 8 p.m. A donation of \$1.25 per person is requested at the door.

> allery Art Center of Lathrup Village and will include the works of Dali and Norman Rockwell as well as many new Children may be registered for either

> Commerce Co-operative Pre-school is a non-discriminatory organization. Reservations and further information kindergarten and include finger plays are available from Helen Voll at 363- and records as well as stories. Sessions

●WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL: Walled Lake Western faculty members will be spinning their wheels quite literally tomorrow (Thursday) when they take on the "Spinners" in a

ulptures will be available at an Art priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for classmates. children under 12.

The "Spinners" is a wheelchair graduates are encouraged to contact basketball team comprised of local Kathy (McVety) Lattimer at 887-5926 or residents. The game is sponsored by Karen (Tuttle) Allen at 624-3726 if they Western's sophomore class. Proceeds can provide information about the from the event will be split between the whereabouts of former classmates. Spinners and the sophomores.

begin April 1 and run for eight weeks. The story hours are geared for 3-5 year olds not yet enrolled in 8:15 p.m. are limited to 15 participants. Additional information about the Magic Carpet Story Hours is available from Librarian Doris Goldstein at 624-

graduating class from Walled Lake

Relatives and friends of 1960

SPAGHETTI DINNER: Anyone WIXOM LIBRARY: Registrations planning to take in Novi High School's The show has been coordinated by the now are being accepted for the Wixom production of "Fiddler on the Roof" Public Library's Magic Carpet Story this Friday can start the evening by partaking of a spaghetti dinner. The Novi Yearbook Class will be ser-Tuesday or Thursday sessions which ving a spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings in the high school commons from 6-8 p.m. The musical begins at

> Tickets for the spaghetti dinner are priced at \$6 for families, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior NOVI FISH: Volunteer drivers are

urgently needed by Novi-Northville FISH to transport people to doctor's of-WLHS REUNION: Organizers of a fices and hospitals. Hours can be arreunion for members of the 1960 ranged to accommodate volunteers'

The game is slated for the Western High School say they are attempting to Anyone who can help should call the be holding classes in the Lamaze Couples taking the series will learn 642-7272 for more information.

> CANCER SOCIETY: You can help the American Cancer Society fight inflation by shopping at the Novi A&P on Wednesday, April 16.

total purchase will be donated to the society if you present your Donation Days Card to the checker at the A&P located at 41800 West Ten Mile in Novi. Cards are available from Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-2325.

EASTER McBUNNY: The Easter bunny with his basket of jelly beans and chocolate eggs will be on hand to green youngsters at Walled Lake McDonald's on Saturday, April 5. The floppy-eared fellow will hand out treats from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no obligation for the springtime treat.

LAMAZE CLASSES: The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association will

Here's what's happening this week

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Book Discussion Group, 12:30 p.m., Wixom Library Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Village Offices Novel Pen Writers Club, 1-3 p.m., Potomac Condominium Clubhouse Inter-Lakes Garden Club, noon, Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center

"Fiddler on the Roof," 8:15 p.m., Fuerst Auditorium, Novi Wixom Council Meeting, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Novi Lioness Spring Fling, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South Wheelchair Basketball, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Western Gym Novi BPW, 7 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Novi Community Center Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church Leo Club, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Western, Room 214 Work Bees, 7-9 p.m., Tiffin House, Wixom

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi Methodist Church FRIDAY, MARCH 28

Spaghetti Dinner, 6-8 p.m., Novi High School Commons "Fiddler on the Roof," 8:15 p.m., Fuerst Auditorium, Novi

Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church

Easter Bunny Visit, 10:30 a.m., Novi Community Center

MONDAY, MARCH 31

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

TUESDAY, APRIL

Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Building Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Coupon-clippers, 7:30 p.m., Village Oaks clubhouse Walled Lake Eaglettes, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church CAP, 7-9:30 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., Novi High School, Room 109

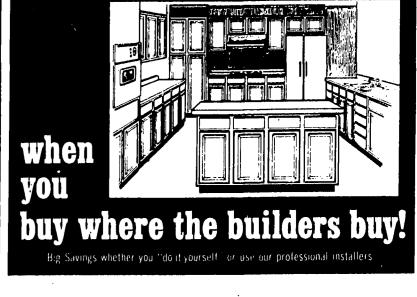
SATURDAY, MARCH 29

"Fiddler on the Roof," 8:15 p.m., Fuerst Auditorium, Novi Film Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

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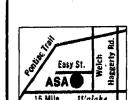
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The final days of Lent will be celebrated with special services on Good Friday and Easter Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Wixom. The church will host its annual joint Good Friday service from 1-2 p.m. with five fundamental Bap-

tist churches and their pastors participating in the Included in the service are the First Baptist Church of Novi with Pastor Richard Burgess, First Baptist Church of Milford with Pastor Joe Moore;

Pastor Glen Davis; Fellowship Baptist Church of Union Lake with Pastor George Mackey, Jr., and the Wixom church led by Pastor Robert Warren. The teens of the Wixom church will host a special Easter Sunday breakfast at the church located on Wixom Road near Maple Road at 8:30 a.m. An open invitation is extended to all for the breakfast, but reservations should be made no later than Wednes-

Mandeville, Ana Marchant, William Martin and

Michael McDougall, Dennis McMillan, Chris

Laurie Paul, David Perry, Cole Peterson, Jeff

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day, April 2.
Family Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church of New Hudson with Western lists freshmen scholars

High School have been named to the first semester

Here are the names of the freshmen cited for academic achievement:

Beth Adler, Daniel Allen, Randall Allman. Douglas Anderson, Dennis Aubry, William Austin, Laurenda Ballard, Katherine Beamish, Douglas Bowman, Karen Brown, Pam Bruckner and Mar-

Beth Christensen, Dianne Christler, Steven Cochrane, Kathleen Conrad, Lisa Coon, Daniel Cooper, Sharon Coste, Elaine Cote, Todd Coulter, Dana Curtin, John Cwikiel, Matthew Dennis and Carol Dingeldey, Susan Dodd, Kevin Donigan

Steven Draheim, Amy Drews, Katherine Durham, Andrea Eskelinen, Tim Evans, Kelly Faff, Stacey Fallis, Jeff Fawcett, Stephen Feller and Susan Fin. Janet Ford. Scott Geoffrey, Thomas Gillespie, Jeff Gioradano, Nancy Glagola, Jeannie Grace, Brian Green, Dennis Greenwald, Kim Grove, Paula Hammond, Mike Hanson, Jane Harless and Rolf Henriksson

Keith Hoddick, Kathleen Horton, Frank Hunt Richard Hutman, Trisha Ihrke, Donna Jackson, June Jevahirian, Tim Johnson, Rena Kane, Craig Kimmel, Kelli Korthas, Karen Koryla and

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Education of a scuba diver—winter 1980

class was to be held, I knew I'd neglected to read the course's required physical maladies brought on by undertext, "Diving for Fun" by Joe Strykowski, as my instructors had rethat spooky chapter on the fishy Before we ever touched masks, fins and dangers of the deep-shark, barracuda, snorkels, we had to pass a number of

96 towards Detroit, and I thought it just

on the real dangers of the deep—the

barked on the education of a scuba diver.

fifth class, after we'd taken our first diver.

pected that swimming 12 laps and a rupturing of the lungs that can easily rules, and dependable equipment.

Speaking of equipment, don't get Instead we spent a good deal of time viewing filmstrips and hearing lectures

swimming tests demonstrating that we

a tad incongruous that soon I would be So, we swam laps. We held our ed a mess about what water pressure such as the ears, the intestines, and the amazed just to swim that pool's deep day I hope to kick my fins in the comroaming the depths of a high school breath. We treaded water with and can inflict on an uncareful diver. without the aid of our arms. We even Some people would be surprised to spent a few moments roaming the dep-know that one of the two cardinal rules scuba diving is only for masochists and silence and the suddenly perceived ex-

veniently buoyant jackets, called us build-up of excess nitrogen that causes paraphernalia, much of which he must quarry remain before I can claim that "sissles" and predicted that half the tremendous pain in the joints and re- have to dive past 20 feet. class would drop out before the final ex- quires costly recompression treatment, But most equipment, if it is well Then it'll be into the cold and often nitrogen narcosis, an intoxicating ef- cared for, will last a lifetime. The murky lakes of Michigan, where I doubt Their disdainful forecast didn't quite pan out, but a few prospective divers to abandon their tanks and swim pan out, but a few prospective divers to abandon their tanks and swim starts planning a big dive and must armoray eel, trivial threats when comhad hung up their flippers by course's end. The rest of us had endured our mentors' taunts, mastered the secret of mentors' ta

By BRYAN GRULEY
roaming that night and the nights to follow. We didn't even strap on scuba four corners of the pool's deep end.
It was in the dead of winter that I first need mask, fins, and snorkel and emand the night and the nights to follow. We didn't even strap on scuba four corners of the pool's deep end.
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Speaking of equipment, don't get the so hard. Neither had this 22-year-old.
Meanwhile, our kindly instructors, who tested right along with us in their contested right.

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A snorkel run down the Huron River may be wearing \$1000 worth of scuba and a check-out scuba dive in an Ohio

clearing a mask underwater, and learn- increased pressure on bodily air spaces bean shipwreck to enjoy diving. I was spect the coral reefs there, but some-

that existed when the treaties were regulations with no restraints. We must

end and play a game of tic-tac-toe with pany of jellyfish and octopi.

in belatedly assuming sole jurisdiction

Fishermen attack federal rules

The state's sports fishermen and ofthe Great Lakes fishing grounds.

The U.S. Department of Interior great harm to the fish resources in the rules, which have been in effect since Upper Great Lakes. federal government was only interested in belatedly assuming sole jurisdiction rules, which have been in effect since November on an emergency basis, allow Indians protected by an 1836 treaty, to continue to use gill nets except for trout, endangered sturgeon and six species of chub, specify waters in which Indians may fish, and set limited times when fishing is prohibited.

fishery and urged they be withdrawn.

The state and two Indian tribes are awaiting a decision in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on whether the Indians must follow state regulations, which ban gill nets.

from state control. tected with a management program that involves not only federal and tribal

He added he is confident the court

state Indian Commission, disagreed,

Howard Tanner, director of the

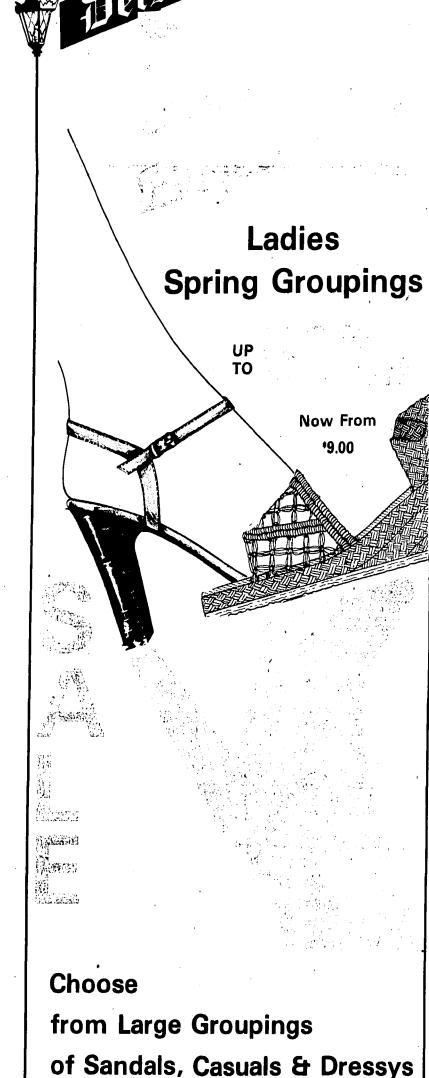
ficials of state government went to bat Department of Natural Resources, said recently by attacking interim federal the federal rules could not be im- representing the Grand Traverse Area regulations will sanction destruction of ed.

The rules pre-exempt state regula-tions which have declared the use of gill

Governor William G. Milliken, appearing before a public hearing conducted by attorneys for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said the rules condone the depletion and collapse of the lakes "The proposed rules are nothing less than an official approval of the virtual-

fishery which presently exists in our waters,'' Milliken said. short of being a stopgap agreement to protect the fishery while court litigation

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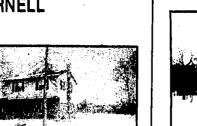
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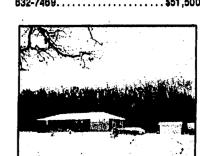
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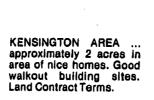
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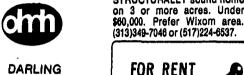
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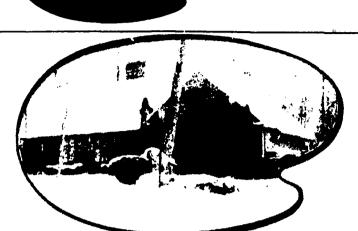
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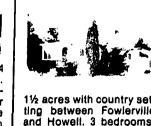
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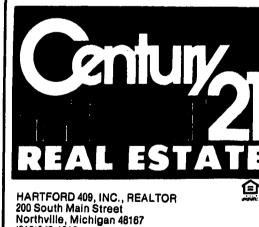
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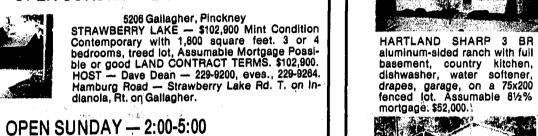
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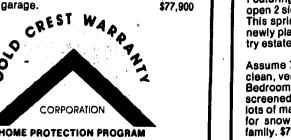
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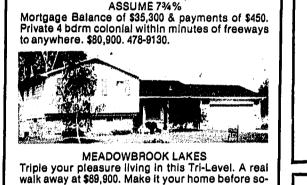




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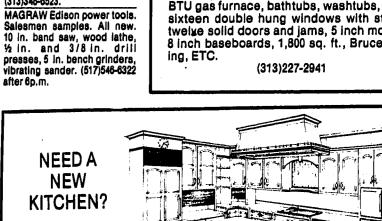
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Sports . . . in The News

1-D Wednesday, March 26, 1980 Muzbeck nears Olympics Guardian teams thrive

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Many tracksters returning

• Warrior girls confident of title encore



Western's Judy Yuhn holds two conference records

Catcher's at top of Wildcat list

Potential backstops must have proper receiving abilities and leadership qualities. Interested applicants please qualities. Interested applicants please

Wildcat baseball team begins, Weinburger says he needs backstopping help bove all else — at least during this ear-

Fritz and Dale Beckman as potential or pitcher Bunker.

qualified for the job. A real gung-ho mechanical tools for the spot. Meanwhile, Buzolits, Fritz and Beckman are vailable but lack experience at the

The performance of those backstops' battery mates will also be crucial for the team that finished 11-15 overall last spring. And with Wildcat ace Jeff Laverty (now a student at Harvard University) gone, Weinburger's counting on a couple of new academic whiz One of those is senior lefthander Dan

Bunker, last season's number two pitcher behind Laverty. He and muchimproved senior righty Craig Iseli—a picture of intimidation at 6-7 but who didn't pitch in high school until last year — figure to be the mainstays. Joining them as a mound hopeful is Bill Bishop, a live-armed senior

WANTED: Qualified catcher for Novi Mike Sarkission, Ray Sailus and Gary High School baseball team this spring. Phillips, all juniors up from the junior

contact Novi Varsity Coach Bob Wein-from senior David Braeseker, who like burger.

As his second year of coaching the "Wildow beaches" form beach a wildow beaches to be a beach a wildow beach a wildow beaches to be a beach a wildow by the wildow beaches to be a beach a wildow by the wildow beaches to be a beach a wildow by the wildow beaches to be a beach a wildow by the wildow beaches to be a beaches to be

ly stage of workouts. But he'll obviously as wide open as the catching slot. Weinneed a lot more than that if his diamond hopefuls are going to cut it in this year's there include Meo, Sailus, Jeff Szuma defunct Southeastern Conference race Third base also looms questionable.

last season with a 6-7 mark and Wein-Senior Mike Shingley is a prime canburger knows that the league competi- didate there but must overcome knee tion will be tough again this time problems that could affect his mobility. Then there's pitching prospect Mike Sarkission, and Crosslin, who'd like a

peting with those powers is finding a cording to Weinburger. Other cancatcher. Weinburger says the vital spot is "wide open" right now although he lists Keith Crosslin, Pat Buzolits, Price

> April 11 — at Walled Lake Western. April 16 — at Northville, 3:30 p.m. April 18 - SOUTH LYON, 4 p.m.

April 19 — at Thurston Tournament

April 26 - SALINE, noon (two games) April 29 — at Howell, 4 p.m. May 2 — HARTLAND, 4 p.m. May 3 — at Willow Run, noon May 6 — at South Lyon, 4 p.m. (two

May 12 — at Milford Lakeland, 4 p.m. May 13 — at Pinckney, 4 p.m. (two

May 17 — at Chelsea, noon (two games) southpaw who's in his fourth year. May 20 — at Hartland, 4 p.m. (two Also getting a look will be Joe Meo, games)

Much to the collective dismay of its late in '79 to clinch its sixth champion-Western Six Conference opposition, the ship in seven years. Walled Lake Western girls' track team And if those numbers don't impress was back in its familiar role of league you, consider the following: champions last year. And if conference • This year's team includes 12 retur-

scorers are back; and "I'll tell you," Coach Young said • Five Warrior leaders in separate returns as the Warriors' best long- highly-regarded 11th-grade hopefuls. Monday, "they're (rival teams) going events last year will return. to have to go some to beat us this year. Among that group is Judy Yuhn, the I'm fired up, (new distance coach) Ray Western blur who excels in the mile and Weston is fired up and the kids are fired two-mile events. One of the top athletes

Happy days are here again.

away from Sharon Young's troops in 17;

consecutive Western Six Conference crowns from 1973-77, then took a back

foes have any designs on taking the title ning letter-winners — out of a possible

up. I think we're capable of some big -on the team, Yuhn holds the girls' are four-year letter-winners with the Hopeck include Devany Donigan, last

The Warrior girl tracksters, in fact, of her specialties and was the club's ly because she didn't attend Western are used to big things. Western won five number two scorer last year as a her freshman year). Sandy Dixon is

seat in 1978 before coming on strong A familiar name in Western athletics, scorer a year ago and is the team's top Warriors' fourth-highest scorer last distance run and high jump. spring and can help out with the discus

> Fellow senior Sharon Byrka is the well as running on the mile relay team. Junior Janet Wilson, meanwhile,

sophomore — leads the high-jumpers. Of the five seniors on the squad, all school and conference records in both exception of Van Putten (and that's on- year's number two Western performer

Cathy Van Putten is no slouch, either. Duskey was the Warriors' eighth-place the senior is the team's ace in all shot put and discus performer; and sprints and relay events. She was the Laura Wilcox is improving in the

Wilson figures to be the club's number Warrior blue chip in the half-mile, as six scorer in 1979, she also runs the

jumper. Tracy Hopeck - only a She's a good all-around athlete who could see duty in the hurdles, sprints or

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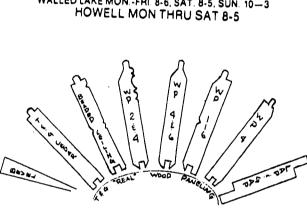
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Muzbeck a step from Olympics

Or, one can always follow the example recently set by Novi's Barrie Muzbeck — a 12-year-old — and give it

The nymph-like gymnast's deter— It's been a grueling trek for Muzbeck, Lake meet.

Sportalk

By REID CREAGER

The moment of truth is here for Walled Lake sports programs on the junior high and high school levels. At 7 p.m. tonight, the Walled Lake Board of Education will meet to discuss the institution of possible cutbacks — including some school

sports. The board has proposed that an estimated \$24,747 be cut in Possible casualties at Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western include varsity golf and skiing, along with junior varsity basketball (boys and girls) and volleyball. In addition, Clifford Smart

and Walled Lake junior highs are in a position to each lose a football team, as well as a boys' and girls' basketball team. There's even a proposal to cut back 50 percent on cheerleaders at the

Although school officials say that they have four options for dealing with the district's current financial problems, the board apparently feels that only two of those recommended solutions are viable. Even

then, one of those two proposed answers is a long-shot possibility.

The board said at its Monday night meeting that it could seek an additional operating millage in an attempt to resolve the money problem. But it surely would take a minor miracle for that proposal to be approved by voters — especially when three millage elections failed last year at a time when the economic picture was far prettier than it is

The other solution, of course, is the cutbacks. Given this information, it's not hard to figure which alternative the board will decide on Wednesday night. Add the fact that school officials are reportedly looking at a \$717,500 deficit in their 1980-81 budget, and the picture becomes even clearer.

District Superintendent of Schools Don Sheldon said Monday that, unless the schools are successful in adding a millage, the district could be \$1.5 million in the red for the 1981-82 year. That obviously means that some action has to be taken, assuming that such ghastly figures

Some would argue that they aren't. Naturally, there's always going to be assorted mumblings that the money is used for the wrong things, along with other charges.

But that's all speculation, and will continue to be so until proven otherwise. In the meantime, it seems all that we can do is examine the hard facts: that all states in this country (especially Michigan) are feeling the economic pinch, and that schools are affected by that just like everyone else is.

On the other hand, education is an essential element in our society, and everything within reason should be done to provide for that service. Including the cutting of sports programs at schools, if necessary.

So whether the taxpayers in the Walled Lake School District were saying, "the schools don't need any more money" or "I can't afford to pay the schools any more money" or "the need for more school funding isn't worth my money" when they voted against millage hikes last April, June and November, THEY ultimately made the decision that could force a cutback in athletic programs and other education-related services for their children. And that should be remembered after Wednesday night's meeting.

Lowry's a KVC choice

Novi's Kathy Lowry has been named perfect sets. to the all-Kensington Valley Conference
(KVC) volleyball second team, the

Not surprisingly, league champion
Howell (10-0 in conference play and 20-0 league announced Friday. overall) dominated the balloting by Lowry, a senior, was joined by KVC coaches. The Highlanders had two Wildcats Paula Dobransky and Carole picks on both the first and second teams

Champney as conference honorees. along with an honorable mention Dobransky and Champney were choice. honorable mention selections. Despite the fact that Novi suffered Reardan received first team honors through a 1-9 season in circuit match-ups, Lowry was a bright spot for Coach Barb Ball. The Wildcat ace compiled the following glowing statistics: 110 O'Neil of South Lyon (2-8) rounded out

good serves out of 128 attempts for an 86 that group.

percent average: recorded 147 good Meanwhile, Highlanders leading the passes to center; led the team in hits second team were Lisa Page and Donna Grote. Faith Stratton of Brighton (6-4), with 30 and led the team in "dinks" with

Pinckney's Janeen Wiltse and Chris Lowry also recorded the most aces Magnant of Hartland (5-5) were the NURSERY COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER

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The old saying goes, "if at first you level proportions. Muzbeck's third try age four. Her first taste of national would qualify for the Utah champion-at the national gymnastics level last competition came earlier this year at the national gymnastics level last competition came earlier this year at the national gymnastics level last competition came earlier this year at the national gymnastics level last competition came earlier this year at the national gymnastics level last competition came earlier this year at the national gymnastics level last competition came earlier this year at the national gymnastics level last competition came earlier this year at the national gymnastics level last competition came earlier this year at the national gymnastics level last competition came earlier this year at the national gymnastics level last competition came earlier this year at the national gymnastics level last competition came earlier this year. Wednesday gained her a berth in the Niagra Falls, where she scored well in ors. The Novi 12-year-old scored first in 1980 U.S.A. Gymnastics Championships
April 17-19 in Salt Lake City. The Utah meet is the qualifying heat for the Victor State Observations. But a fall from the parallel bars proved disastrous, as she parallel bars proved disastrous and balance on floor, 9.5 on beam, 9.45 on vault and 9.25 on the bars. There were no falls, no she parallel bars proved disastrous and balance on floor, 9.5 on beam, 9.45 on vault and 9.25 on the bars. There were no falls, no she parallel bars proved disastrous and missed a chance to qualify for the Salt mistakes. Now it's on to the coveted Utah meet.

petition knowing that only three girls She has achieved both.

mination has reached ... well, Olympic- who began her gymnastics training at Sacramento, California. Muzbeck gain- will be named to the Olympic team. A ed more valuable experience and total of 20 (including the top seven) will judicial recognition in that endeavor, be named to the championship team, which is also the internationallybut still had a few mistakes. As it turned out, that was a few competing U.S. travelling team. mistakes too many. The young gazelle "I did it," best expressed the delight scored 71.75 - just five-tenths of a point of the hard-working Muzbeck, who short of the necessary qualifying figure practices six days a week. Her parent: also were "elated" over their

ed to qualify on that occasion.

Still, Muzbeck persisted, and her daughter's latest effort. dedication paid off in full last Wednes- The young junior high student was day at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, happy because she had accomplished Pennsylvania. She reached the sacred the two goals she set out to achieve this plateau with a 74.35 total (out of a possible 80), easily bettering the 72 she needgain her coach — Steve Whitlock — a The local standout didn't accomplish special jacket announcing him as a that without considerable pressure, coach of a championship team conhowever. Muzbeck went into that com-tender.

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Warrior Steve Sutherland (left) is a good distance bet, while Andy Juszczyk leads the hurdlers

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season with a Western Six Conference Junior High last year.

predictions about the 1980 season.

tracksters competing to make the club junior Dave Sherwood. sion. "Besides, the kids coming back

Among those returnees are seniors hurdlers Dale Keener and Andy Juszczyk, two of Western's top performers a year ago. Keener recorded a personal best of 15.7 in the high hurdles 1 1979, while Juszczyk turned in his Following that top tandem is hurdling hopeful Craig Hanley, a junior; sophomore Clint Kirkwood; and allaround athlete Paul Imms, a freshman

for Warrior harriers? Western boys' track team finished last grade shot put record at Clifford Smart

runner-up standing of 5-1-1 and looks In the sprints, none other than junior very good this spring, Warrior coach Buttazzoni and a couple of juniors — John Fundukian isn't making any Chuck Brown and Frank Tozzi — will head the list of those trying to make up However, the longtime harrier infor the absence of 1979 ace John Meyer. structor is optimistic. And why houldn't he be? The Warriors were track shoes to fill in the mile and twojust eight points short of a conference mile events also, as John Yuhn and title in 1979, and have a whopping 90 — Willie Libby give way to familiar that's right, 90 - prospective names like senior Steve Sutherland and

Fundukian won't have to worry too "With numbers that large, good much about distance events as long as things usually happen," Fundukian Sutherland's around, though. The Warthings usually happen," cross-country campaign last fall and seem to have improved. I'm very ex- has been training extra hard for this spring's team. Between he, Sherwood Western coach could have that problem

area solved quickly In addition, Sutherland's crosscountry partner John McCormick will best of 41.4 in the intermediate hurdles. be back to lead the half-milers. The Warrior senior, who also runs the quarter mile, turned in a personal best

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themselves in the strange posi-

tion of running out of dragons to "My goals have been fulfilled," Coach Bolinger said last week after his team had captured the mens' class A district title. "The last possible feat to accomplish is the state class A title (held March 28-29 in East Lansing)."

Indeed, this has been a season in which Bolinger's crew has accomplished nearly everything it

Maybe the Guardian Knights

mens' basketball team could use

a few lessons from its female

Granted, the Guardian Angels

haven't compiled the astounding

won-loss record that the Knights

have over the past two years. But

the women did manage to ac-

complish the one thing that the

men didn't this year — namely, a

Class A Southfield Basketball

went undefeated in Walled Lake Community Education Department play last year as a class B entry, were told they'd have to become an "A" team this time "People said we'd probably

finish third or fourth in the "A"

league, Bolinger recalls. "So then we turned around and went undefeated (14-0) and won the playoffs, the first time that's happened in the league in 10 years." But that wasn't all. Last weekend, the Knights travelled to the Brighton Invitational and won the double-elimination tourney by sweeping four straight games. The Guardian club then quickly regrouped to take district honors

In addition, Bolinger's team played in a Southfield league this

The Angels, led by Jean

McGregor's 12 points and superb

defensive play, scored a 42-35 vic-

tory over the Southfiled All-

Sports team last week in a playoff

for league honors. The Walled

Lake team (10-1) now will ad-

vance as one of the final 16 teams

The battle for the loop title was

a see-saw affair, as Guardian fell

behind in the first quarter.

However, sparked by Jeri

in the womens' state tournament

weren't as kind to them in that in-

played kind of a listless game. the buzzer.

said. "We believe in having fun, but a lot of that comes from winning. And to win consistently. you've can't ever let up in your

"We might have gone into that

situation a bit complacent," the coach said. "We'd beaten the team we eventually lost to by 25 points when we met earlier, and "We shot just over 30 percent and lost the game on a basket at Bolinger cites that example

when asked why he works his players so hard. "This isn't your typical rec team that plays just for fun and maybe gets together on weekends for practices," he

That work began way back in

Isanhart's outside shooting and

aggressive defense by Coleen

Carter, Polly Sinclair, Sue Hoyt

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The lead went back and forth in

the third quarter, but the Angels

came out of the period on top by

two thanks largely to the play of

stars Krista Graham and Karen

Once again this winter, Minnebo led

the team offensively. An excellent

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Western men look good

September when Bolinger conof 2:02 in the half last season. ducted practices and weekend McCormick's also the club's number camps in search of the talented one pole vaulter, accomplishing a best players he now has. Guardian's of 12-3. Fundukian, however, is hoping current "10-rated 10" includes he can go over the 13-foot mark this Paul Ash, Jim Boedecker, time around.

Charles Dixon, Danny Hoff, Rick Meanwhile, Craig Hanley looks to Hutchison, Walt Jones, Kurt lead the Warrior high jumpers. The Keener, Frank Rourke, Brian Western coach is still searching for so-Schubert and Scott Van Womer. meone to emerge from this season's "I've learned a lot through these people," said the man who ong jumping duties, he added. has led his club to a 34-1 mark this year. "My coaching skills aren't

the greatest, but we somehow work together and get the job

tazzoni will capably man the spots Canfield, a senior, holds the school record in the discus with a 150-10 heave and recorded a personal best of 49-8 in

personal best mark of 46-8. The junior and Canfield will be joined in that competition by seniors Chuck Tobel and Clarence Ladwig, among some nine

Once Fundukian sifts through all of crowded field to take over Andy Koch's his track hopefuls and decides on a set group, the Warriors will get down to the The team's strong suit figures to be business of avenging last year's near the discus and shot put, where returnees Kelly Canfield and But-Huron Relays.

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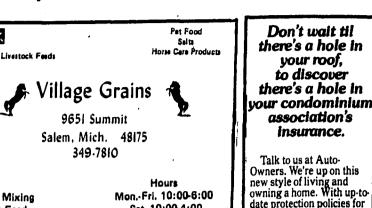
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bounds and added a key tip-in.

Editor's Note: Due to a production erquently gave Hock accolades for her The name of LYNN MINNEBO is get- CHAMPNEY, Novi: Martina ror, the remaining three second team all-around court effort during the ting to have a familiar ring in prep spik- HAENER, Brigitte NISSEN, Cathy selectees and honorable mention picks volleyball season. Hock often received ing circles anymore. The Walled Lake BOARDMAN and Tracy GRUBB, Wallon this year's Sliger Newspapers all- praise from the rookie South Lyon men- Central senior has been a top Viking ed Lake Western; Wendy KEELTY, area volleyball team were omitted last tor for her play on the serving line as performer for several years, and 1980 Heather McRAE and Teri GEIS, Wallweek. Here's thumbnail sketches on the well as on the net with her spiking and was no exception.

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Whitmore Lake's DENISE DREFFS spiker, she paced the squad with 99 What LINDA HOCK lacks in size she was the all-around player's all-around total points and turned in a perfect 10- thville; Sue O'NEIL and Celeste makes up with hustle and enthusiasm player. The 5-8 junior was the team's of-10 blocking performance in recent CERGOL, South Lyon; Barb STRIZ, on the court. Hock, a South Lyon junior, best spiker, averaging eight per game. was the sparkplug of the Lions' attack on the volleyball court this season as ing up with several saving "digs" each she led the team with her aggressive spiking and fine play at the net. Lions' Coach Jamie Uhlmann fre- third in the Tri-County Conference.

that her Trojans could have finished TWELVE Burke's 17th

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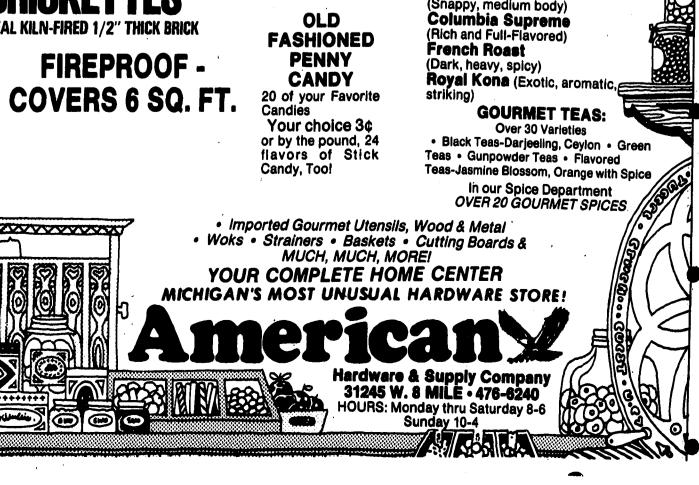
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Hill consoled at state AAU meet

Novi Bobcats' swimmer Mark Hill didn't win his age group with his performance at the Boys' Michigan AAU State Swimming Championships in Clarenceville over the weekend. Nonetheless, the 11 and 12-year-old participant came home with something to show for his efforts.

Hill took two consolation awards in the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke events, twice finishing 12th with respective 36.82 and 1:21.1 times. He was the only Bobcat boy to qualify for state action, while Stephanie Unangst has qualified for the girls and vill compete next week.

The Bobcats also participated in a West Bloomfield mini-meet March 15 and 16, with Jamie May and Cindy Hill taking honors for the locals. May was a six-and under winner in the 25-yard freestyle competition with a second-place time of 19.75, while Hill won a heat ribbon in the same event while performing in the eight-and-under category. Her clocking was 17.6.

With the winter season over, the Bobcats will now prepare for their spring session. It runs from April 28 through May 29. Registration for the Bobcats will be held April 28 at the Novi High School pool, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per child and \$50 per family. Tot fee is

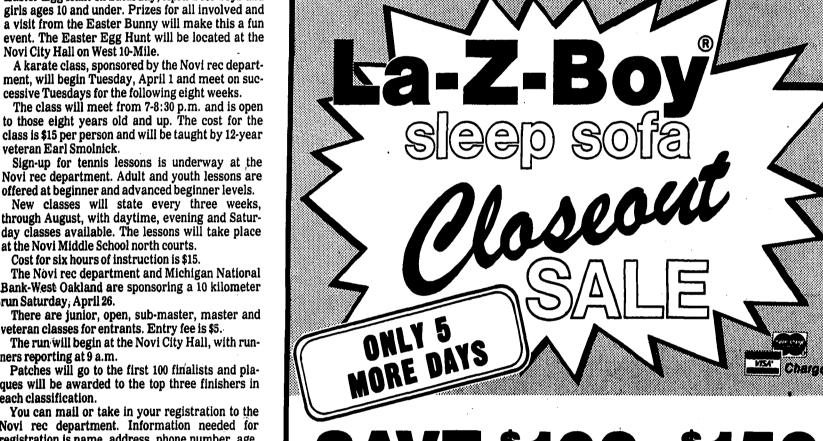
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Still, this man, as recently as two years ago, tended goal for the Boston Bruins. He's also quarterbacked the Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts, pitched to some of the major league's best hitters, had his nose bloodied by world lightheavyweight champion Archie Moore, and raced infantry tanks against world-class auto racer Jackie Stewart.

Nevertheless, his rumpled but calm countenance belies his true vocation—that of a writer.

As George Plimpton-goalie, quarterback, pitcher, boxer, tank racer, trapeze artist, golfer, performer in the New York Philharmonic, and, first and foremost, writer-explained Friday, "I enter other people's lives briefly, then sit down and write

He is, in fact, a literary critic, editor of "The Paris Review," as well as an occasional contributor to "Sports Illustrated." He's also written a number of books-"The Bogey Man," "Out of My League," and the best-selling "Paper Lion" among them-relating his various excursions into the world of professional sport.

"It's great fun to do all sorts of things in life," he

For Plimpton, the athletic adventures are merely gimmicks to fuel his writing. "It is a literary exercise," he explained. "It's good to get as close to your subject as you can." But boyhood dreams, too, have nursed Plimp-

ton's urge to play with the pros. "When I started, maybe that (the exercise part) was only 50 percent (of his inclination). I suppose I was part playing out a daydream to strike out Willie Mays. But I never would have dreamed of doing these things if I wasn't a journalist."

Plimpton's journalistic desire first got him into the participatory bit. At college, his editors at "The Harvard Lampoon" required him to run in the Boston Marathon as an intiation rite. Plimpton chose to run only the last 1½ blocks of the run, shocking the race's leader into sprinting the final leg as Plimpton jumped in behind him, fresh as a

Exposed as an impostor in the press tent afterwards. Plimpton nonethless thought he'd learned something of what it felt like to run that prestigious marathon.

That spurred him to ask "Sports Illustrated" to let him try other roles. The toughest of those, he said, was when he played percussion instruments for Leonard Berns-

tein's New York Philharmonic. "In music," he said, "if you make an error, you destroy something. The philharmonic experience left me shaking, wan, pale.

This fear of error, of humiliation before the multitudes, strikes terror into the hearts of our greatest athletes, according to Plimpton. The average fan may not realize this. For them,

the professional athlete is an icon through which they vicariously live their most splendid dreams. "People daydream about sports," Plimpton offered. "James Thurber once said that 90 percent of American males put themselves to sleep at night striking out the batting order of the New York



Plimpton's writings subtly set aside these dreamy perceptions and portray athletes in their more human guises.

"I'm not interested so much in the skills of athletes as I am in the fraternity of athletes." Plimpton said. "I'm not interested in their broken love affairs and their sex. I'm interested in what "You become a member of a very secret

organization. You're blooded. That's where you find the great characters." Characters like the Lions' Alex Karras and the golf tour's Dave Marr have provided Plimpton with

his wittiest anecdotes. But the athletic confrontation remains the meat of his musings and the draw that attracts readers. "Sports puts every athlete in a crisis situation, a confrontation," he said. "People enjoy reading

about men and women in crisis." So Plimpton offers readers the chance to most closely view that confrontation. Perhaps his own most triumphant confrontation is that of facing the Philadelphia Flyers' Reggie Leach on a penalty

Goalie Plimpton was tending net in a Bruins exhibition when Leach was awarded the chance to break in alone on goal while the other skaters watched. Totally unable to stop on skates, the intrepid Plimpton was clearly at a disadvantage. But he lunged at the oncoming Leach and knocked the puck away. "The Bruins went crazy, and so did I," related

Plimpton, adding with a grin, "Of course they had to come out on the ice anyway to pick me up." So it is that the amateur gets a fleeting glimpse of what it feels like to compete with the best. Plimpton, however, is not deluded into thinking he could actually count himself among the pros' numbers. Friday night he told a story about the late Karl Wallenda, world-renowned tight-wire artist who lost two family members in a fall in Detroit many years ago. The night after that tragedy, Wallenda was back on the wire, and a reporter asked him

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istance runner The veteran Warrior coach adds that she's whittled down the number of prospective tracksters from 70 to 50, as of Monday. And, if there's an unfortunate aspect to the high number of entrants, it's that a number of other Western girls will find themselves without a spot on this talented team before the gun sounds April 2.

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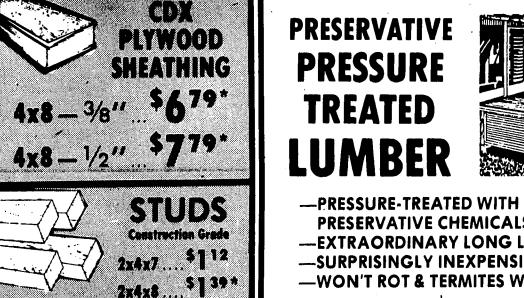
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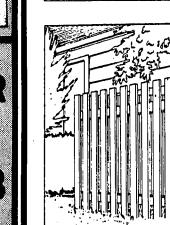
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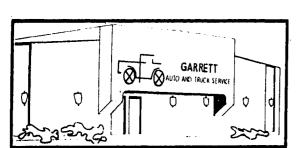
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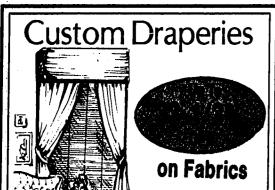
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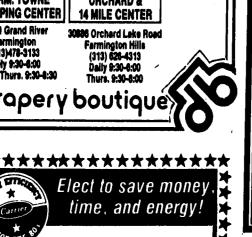
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NINE LOCAL STUDENTS - eight from Union Lake and one from Wixom - have been named to the dean's list for the recently completed winter quarter at Ferris State College.

Union Lake students named to the dean's list were Wendi Adam, Linda Bricker, Sheryl Dykstra, Peter Eis, Nancy Griem, Linda Killewald, Timothy Schueneman and Linda Uhrin.

Named to the dean's list from Wixom was David

A Ferris student must have compiled a 3.25 grade point average in at least 14 quarter hours of graded work to be eligible for the dean's list.

JANICE M BLOGG of Walled Lake has earned a bachelor of science degree in Physical Therapy from Wayne State University.

She was among 2,245 WSU graduates who were

awarded degrees by President Thomas N. Bonner during commencement exercises at Cobo Hall in GARTH GEIGLEIN, whose wife Debra lives in

Walled Lake, recently was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduating from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. During the 14-week course, students were trained in leadership, small unit tactics and infantry

weapons. They also received instruction in map and aerial photograph reading and communica-DAVID L. DOOLIN, brother of James S. Doolin

officer (NCO) in the United States Air Force. He completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities before being awarded this status. Sergeant Doolin is a jet engine mechanic at Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

of Novi, has been appointed a non-commissioned

MATTHEW A. BURKETT, whose father George Burkett resides in Walled Lake, has received a four-year U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps college scholarship.

Cadet Burkett, a student at Ohio State University, was selected for the scholarship on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic

achievement and extracurricular activities.

Upon graduating, he will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

PRIVATE JOHN PARTRICK, whose wife Veronica lives in Union Lake, recently was assigned as a ground surveillance radar operator with the 2nd Armored Division in Germany.

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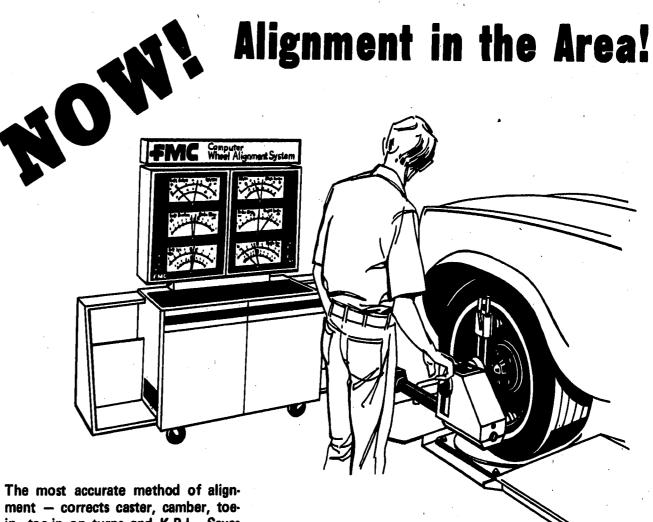
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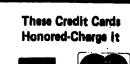
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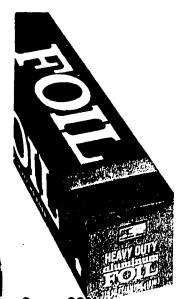
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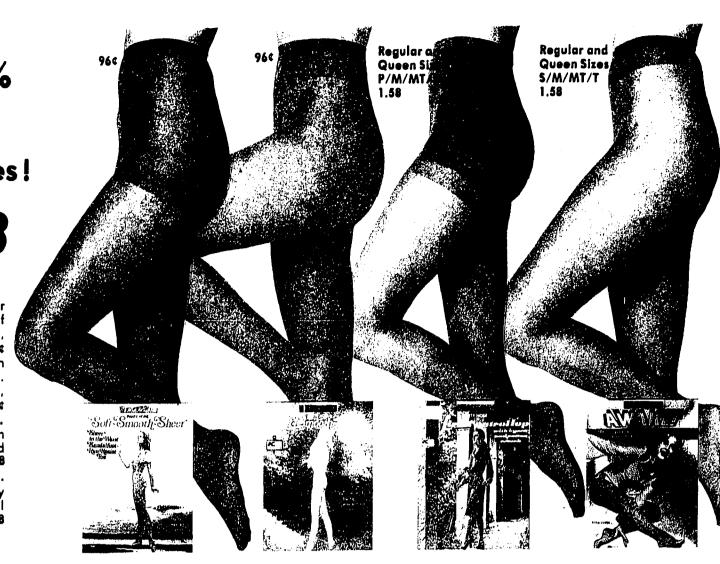
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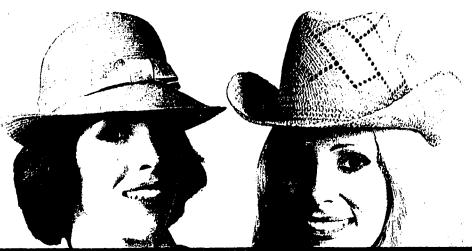
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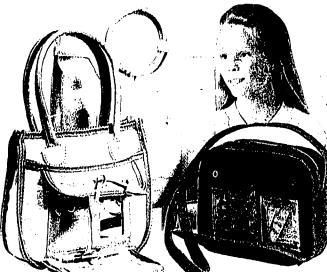
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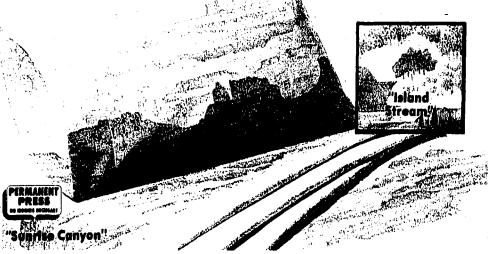
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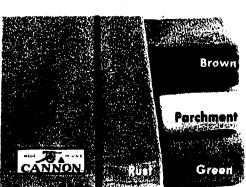
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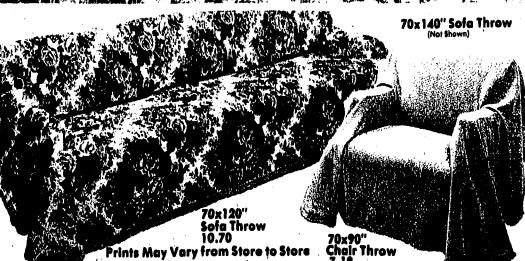
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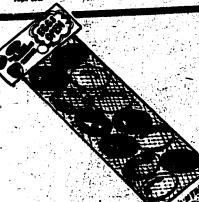


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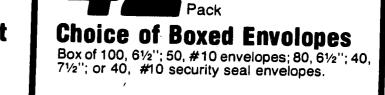














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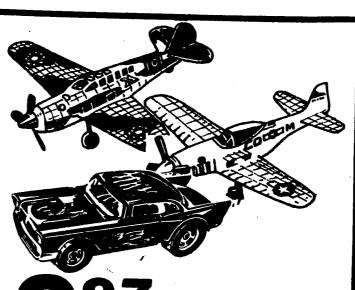
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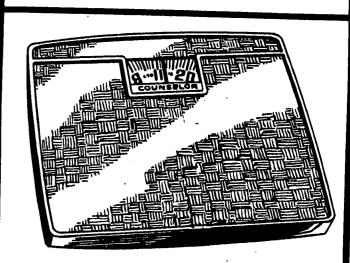
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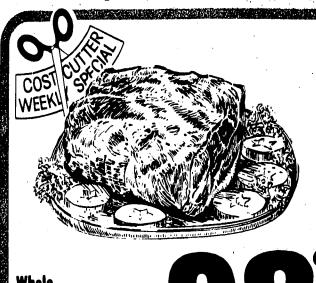
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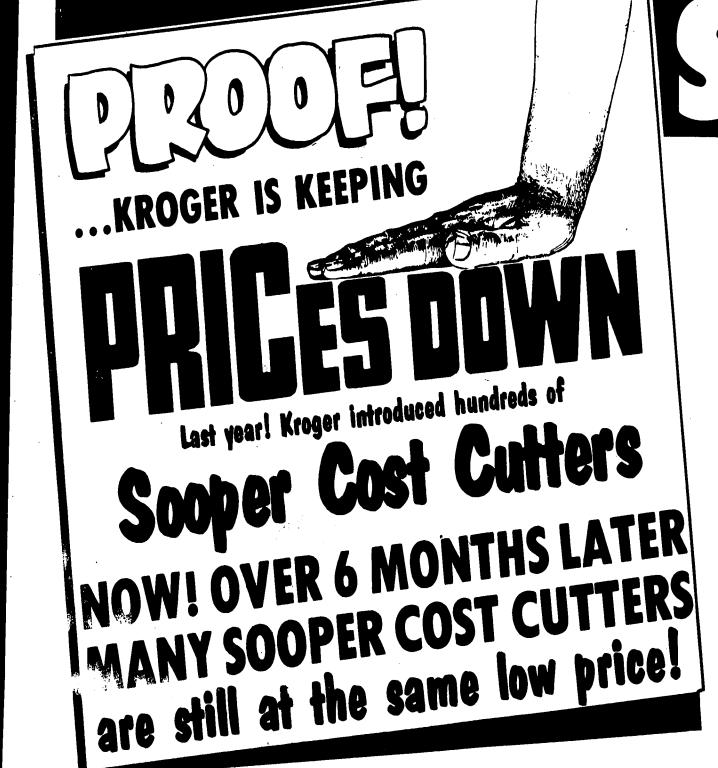
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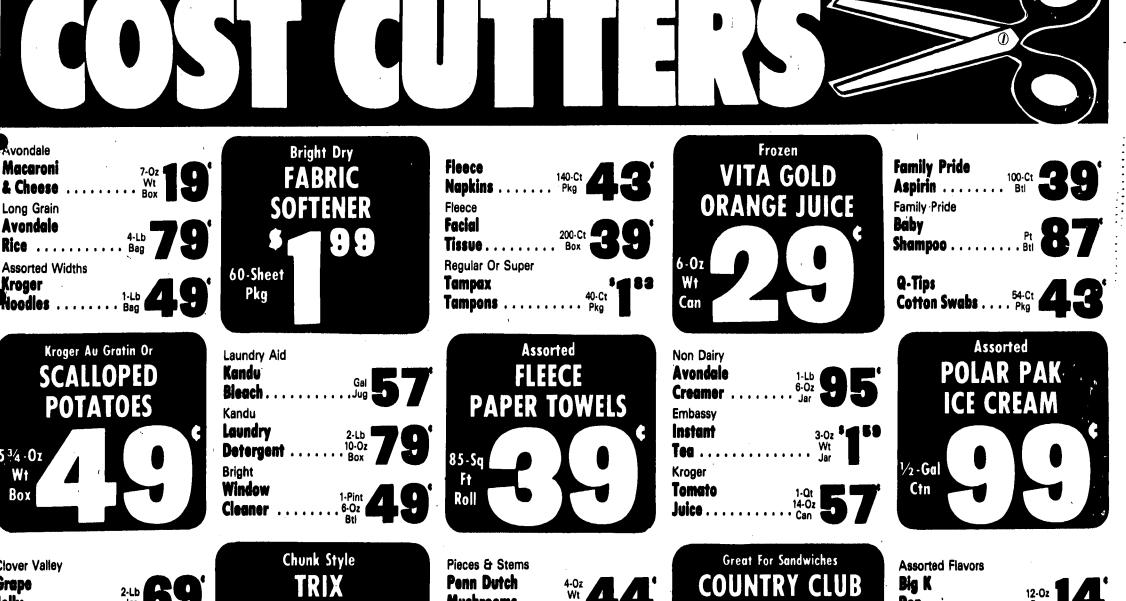
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Beans		
2.85-Oz Pkg		
Sugar Twin Sweetener	73°	
Ot Btl		Reduced Mar 24 1980
Mop & Glo Floor Shine		5 5 7 7 5
Cleaner	\$219	
12-Oz Wt Bag		
Nestle's Chocolate Chip	.	
Morsels	\$197	
2 Lb 8-Oz Box Calgon		heterdia Maria 1980 Service Service
Water	£010	5 6 6 8
Conditioner	3718	LECTION PROPERTY
10%-Oz Wt Pkg Frozen		
Sara Lee	\$ 7 33	
Pound Cake	7100	Reduced
12 Oz Wt Pkg "Love My Carpet"		Moi 14 1980
Carpet	\$159	
Freshner		
60-Sq Ft Roll		
Teri Towels	964	
15 ½ Oz Wt Can		Reduced Man 15 1780
Van Camp		
"New Orleans Style" Kidney Beans	384	000
4%-Oz Wt Bar		
7º Off Label Tone		
Bar Soap	58°	
25 Lb Bag		Raduird Mar 14 980 er 1885 - 20 89
Purina Beef Bacon & Cheese	\$730	* 67 \2 3 9 * 67 \2 3 9
Dog Food	*/*	
5-Lb 4-Oz Box 30° Off Label		
Fab Laundry	\$222	
Detergent	`J	200-6
50 Ct 5 Oz Size Box		Alo: 24 460
Dixie	71¢	
Refills 4-Lb 8-Oz Pkg		1
Beef Flavor		
Gainesburger Dog Food	\$328	
Log Cabin		16 m
Syrun	\$ 79	

