# Budget proposal would shrink city staff

By KATHY JENNINGS

Increasing effeciency — or using fewer city employees more effectively - will be the key to staying within the "maintenance" budget proposed for fiscal 1980-81, City Manager Edward Kriewall told the Novi City Council Monday.

Kriewall presented a \$3.46 million proposed budget to the council for the pecoming fiscal year — a figure approximately \$20,000 less than the 1979-

"It's evident that the budget before the council is at best a maintenance budget," Kriewall said. "We know we could use help in assessing, ordinance enforcement and police protection to cope with growth and the added responsibilities that are layered anew. (But) our basic inflationary costs continue to

erode into marginal revenue increases building inspectors and a building year after year. (So) mandated efficiencies must be continually pursued to offset our inability to increase service personnel.'

In fact, the city is proposing six fewer employees in 1980-81 than it did in the past fiscal year.

"Limited resources in the year ahead set the general tone for budget preperation this year. Attrition of employees in the past several months provided a necesary cutback in expenses that has to be incorporated in the fiscal year plans now in front of us," Kriewall said. Positions which were not filled as

eliminated, he indicated. Jobs which will be axed are two police officers, a deputy assessor, two

employees resigned have now been

department clerk. Kriewall noted, however, that patrol

strength in the police department will remain unchanged since the two patrol positions to be deleted will be filled by transferring officers from the special investigative and general services

Revenues generated by property taxes will increase approximately 15 percent with a significant portion of the increase coming from new construction, Kriewall said. However, while revenues generated

locally increases, nearly all outside revenue sources will be down, Kriewall

"State revenue sharing will probably face a reduction despite the utilization

of 1980 census figures used in calculating the sharing formulas. Federal Revenue Sharing will expire in September of this year. New construction continues to decline as we are anticipating the slowest year since fiscal year 1974-75.

"When these facts are coupled with the loss or severe cutback of programs such as the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), the city is faced with making a number of manpower and service restrictions," he said.

Specifically, the proposed budget shows cuts in expenditures of seven budget items, while increases are proposed in 10 areas and three would remain virtually the same as last year.

Under the proposed budget the police

department would get the largest budgeted increase. For fiscal 1980-81 the police department budget would increase to \$1.439 million - up from \$1.353 million in the current budget.

Other significant increases include the cost of operating the clerks office where expenditures are expected to rise nearly \$30,000; general administration where personnel services are expected to increase by \$30,000; the fire department where a \$40,000 increase has been proposed; and the contingency fund which is slated for a \$20,000 in-

While the police department took the largest increase it also took some of the biggest cuts. The proposed budget for the police operational planner is half this year's budgeted amount, and no funds are budgeted for court services or

surveillance under the present proposal.

Slashes in the budget as compared to last year include the assessing department where a \$50,000 decrease is proposed although the state has indicated that department is understaffed. Kriewall said. Decreases also are proposed in the building department where expenditures are to be cut by \$55,000 and the municipal garage where a \$30,000 budget decrease is proposed.

Council members will discuss Kriewall's proposed budget in detail at a special meeting tomorrow (Thursday) and another budget session April 28. The public is invited to all council budget sessions. A public hearing on the proposed budget is set for May 5 with adoption tentatively scheduled for May,





Completion of the Digital Equipment Corporation building at Eight Mile and Haggerty will add 63,000 square feet of office space

# Office development runs strong

Everyone knows what has happened to the residential construction business. Requests for single-family residential building permits in Novi have dropped 50 percent in the past year. And with interest rates still hovering around the 20 percent level, there's every in**mication** that the trend will continue at

least for the immediate future. But even though the amount of residential construction has dropped dramatically, Novi presently is experiencing a substantial increase in professional office construction.

And City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman anticipates that the trend will continue.

Cairns told the Novi Planning Board ast week that the city had just under

10.000 square feet of office floor area when measured in a 1977 Commercial Market Analysis. Since 1977, however, the amount of of-

fice development has been substantial. In fact, four developments alone have contributed some 182,000 square feet of office floor area to the city. Those developments are:

•the Woodland Medical Center (87,200 square feet) on Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road,

the Digital Equipment Corporation

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with information regarding the inci-

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put up a \$1,000 reward.

building (63,000 square feet) in the Orchard Hill Place office park on Haggerty Road at Eight Mile,

• the Providence Medical Clinic (23,540 square feet) on the northwest corner of Haggerty Road and Ten Mile,

• the Holly Hills Professional Village (8,400 square feet) across from the Providence Medical Clinic on the south side of Ten Mile near Haggerty Road.

The data is included in a Commercial Areas Report which Cairns presented to the planning board last week in conjunction with the revision of the city's master plan.

Cairns also told the planners that he believes the increase in professional of-

fice construction will continue. In essence, the city can expect two basic types of office development, according to the planning consultant regional office development and local convenience office development.

"The fact that Novi lies within a principal growth corridor enhances the city's position for attracting major office developments of the regional type," said Cairns in his report.

"Substantial recent office and officerelated developed in Novi would seem to verify the community's potential as a viable office center," he added.

Specifically, Cairns has proposed that major office development be directed to four primary locations. All four proposed regional office growth areas are located near freeway interchanges to facilitate the increased traffic volumes that have become synonymous with office development.

The largest of the proposed regional office development areas is located west of the Twelve Oaks Mall between I-96 and Twelve Mile from Novi Road west to the Beck Road/I-96 interchange.

Cairns noted that this area represents an expansion of the office development areas previously proposed on the Regional Center Area Development

The second regional office development area is proposed for the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue commercial

"Here again," said Cairns, "office development in the proposed area will serve as a desirable land use transition between the commercial area and the residential neighborhoods to the southeast and southwest."

The third regional office development area proposed by Cairns is on the west

# City millage levy drops 1.42 mills

Residents in the City of Novi can expect a 1.42 mill rollback in millage rates next year, said City Manager Edward Kriewall as he presented a proposed budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year at Monday's council meeting.

Kriewall said he expects the millage levy for the 1980-81 to be 10.24 mills as compared to 11.66 mills last year.

To the local taxpayer that means for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation, \$10.24 will be paid to the city. That's \$1.42 less per thousand than last year. However, increases in property assessments for many residents will result in tax increases at the rate of inflation or higher.

City administrators expects the millage levy ultimately will be appoximately 7.59 mills for operations and 2.65 mills for debt retirement.

"Operations" include the general fund, municipal street fund, library fund and the parks and recreation fund.

The city currently is retiring debts for street and drainage improvements as well as improvements in the police department, fire department and library.

All millage levies for operations are provided for in the city charter except for the specially-voted Parks and Recreation millage. The debt retirement millage involves paying off bond proposals that were approved by the

Kriewall said the city could levy a somewhat higher miliage under the guidelines of the Headlee amendment. but the proposed levy is nearly at the maximum allowable.

Local property taxes are expected to generate approximately \$1.9 million in revenues for the city in the budget currently proposed.

The city also expects to receive \$600,000 in state shared revenues, \$75,000 in federal revenue sharing and \$250,000 in building department fees.

# City trash collection unanimously rejected

tion business, even on a contractual become so prohibitive the administrabasis, at the present time, the Novi City tion would be back saying we should do

Council has decided. Council members rejected a proposal Monday which would have offered citycontracted trash collection to residents in three subdivisions — Meadowbrook Glens. Meadowbrook Lake and Westridge Downs.

Citing a lack of community interest in city-contracted trash collection services, council members voted unanimously to reject the bid of a contractor who had said he would provide service to interested residents for \$4.19 per month.

Representatives of just four of the city's 30 subdivisions responded to the city's request for input on the need for city-contracted trash service, while 23 mile road residents responded.

Council members noted that only 61 residents in Meadowbrook Glens — the largest of the three subdivisions in which city trash service had been proposed - had responded to a survey conducted by the homeowners' association. Fifty-nine residents said they wanted the service, while two opposed it. Meadowbrook Glens contains 475

In Meadowbrook Lake, 70 of 138 homeowners indicated they wanted city-contracted service, while 40 said they preferred their existing service. Westridge Downs notified the city it was interested in city service for the 57 homes in the subdivision.

Under the proposal for implementing city trash service, all residents in those subdivisions would have received the service regardless of their response to the survey.

Council Member Guy Smith expressed strong objections to city trash collection service even for those three sub-"We have been studying this for more

than 10 months and there's been ample time for the citizens to mandate this. But everything we've seen has indicated the majority of the people don't want it. There's no mandate, no need to establish this and I don't see why we should be involved in trash collection at all." Smith said.

He said he believed the ordinance being considered by the council was the first step toward trash collection by city employees. "Before we know it the cost

Novi will not get into the trash collec- of contracting this service would it in-house." Smith said.

He also opposed the reduction of competition which occurs by seeking bids for trash collection on a citywide basis.

Mayor Romaine Roethel suggested that subdivisions which are still interested in the service can enter into their own contract with the low bidder.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said that collection of fees for trash collection in large subdivisions was a cumbersome task which the city could have handled effortlessly by placing the charge on the tax bill.

Kriewall added that the administration had primarily been concerned that the issue be "pursued to this end." Administrative work on the trash collection plan will not be wasted since it can be filed until such time as the council decides it want to consider it again.

Under the original proposal, the contractor had said he would offer service at a cost of \$4.74 per month for each mile road resident during the first year of the three year contract. In subsequent years, mile road residents would have been charged \$5.08 per month and \$5.45 per month.



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hoping witnesses will come forward.

come forward so we can wrap this case up and get an arrest," said said Detective Robert Randolph of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

murderer of Ralf Ostwald, an 18-yearold German youth who was slain while Ostwald was last seen alive at the Farmington Fun Factory Pinball Arcade at Ten Mile and Grand River in This is the second plea police officials have sent out for witnesses or those Farmington Hills.

Police believe someone saw him dent. In January the youth's parents leave the arcade and knows who he was with when he was killed.

Ostwald's badly decomposed body was found on the edge of a Washtenaw County swamp by hunters in early October, but positive identification of the youth was not made until late

Identification of the body was hampered by its decomposed state. Pathology reports showed Ostwald died between six to eight weeks before his body was found.

Anyone who knew Ostwald or can remember him from the Fun Factory is asked to contact either Detective Robert Starnes of the Novi Police Department at 348-7100 or Detectives William Eskridge and Robert Randolph of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department at 971-8400.

A confidential tip-line (973-7711) also is open. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

Reward increased for murder tips Corporation).

by the planning board or the city coun-

side of Novi Road from Flint Street (approximately opposite the Novi Road fire station) south to Ten Mile. Implementation of a regional office

orientation in this area represents a substantial departure from the existing master plan which calls for industrial development on the west side of Novi Road from Flint Street to Ten Mile.

Although some industrial development already exists, Cairns noted that it consists primarily of contractor storage yards for heavy equipment which realistically can be expected to leave as land values increase and development moves west.

Reorienting the area to office use in the new master plan will resolve several potential land use problems. said the planning consultant.

First, it will permit a more attractive land use to occupy the west side of Novi Road, thereby improving not only the function of the land but its aesthetic value as well.

Secondly, it will provide a more desirable land use transition from the industrial areas on the east side of Novi Road to the developing residential areas to the west of the road. The fourth regional office develop-

ment area proposed by the planning

consultant is at the intersection of Eight

Mile and Haggerty Road — the location of the Orchard Hill Place office park development. Cairns noted that the area is presently zoned for office use and is coming under development (Digital Equipment

'The area's close proximity to the Eight Mile/M-275 interchange makes it ideal for office and office-related development," said the planning consultant. No action has yet been taken either

cil on the proposed changes to the professional office districts in the master However, city officials previously have expressed an interest in encouraging professional office development -

particularly of the regional office type - because of its aesthetic values and high cost/revenue rating.

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"Such conditions become particularly acute when the older town center contains numerous general commercial uses which have established on an sideration for adjacent uses, or the area

ly stage of Novi's growth, sufficient off- posed revisions to the master plan. this condition further affects the Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Concerns over the effects of the economic viability of this traditionally Twelve Oaks Mall on Novi's "town non-center commercial area." center" area at the Grand River/Novi However, Cairns went on to suggest Road intersection appear to have been that the town center area does not have unnecessary, according to City Plann- to suffer as a result of the regional shoping Consultant Charles Cairns of ping center.

Novi planner proposes ring road

In 'town center' area

Vilican-Leman & Associates.

Planning Board Chairman John

point in time and questioned whether it

should be made a part of the proposed

"I really haven't formulated any kind of an opinion on this yet," said Roethel.

revision to the master plan.

great deal of consideration."

blight on the community.

areas when new outlying shopping

centers are erected," he said in his

In fact, he said, the mall is within Additionally, the planning consultant such close proximity to the town center believes that the "town center" area area that it is more likely to enhance it than diminish it.

can play a significantly more important Further, the consultant continued And to help the area realize its potenthe Twelve Oaks Mall is of such a totaltial, he has proposed implementation of ly different composition that it should a "ring road" system that will open up generate little, if any, noticable comlandlocked areas for development, move traffic more efficiently and pro-"This being the case, the remaining

vide for off-street parking needs which problems of aging buildings, inadeare critical for viable commercial quate parking and heavy concentrations of through traffic all are problems The so-called "town center" proposal that can be corrected." is included in a report submitted by Cairns also suggested that the fact Cairns to the planning board in conjunc-

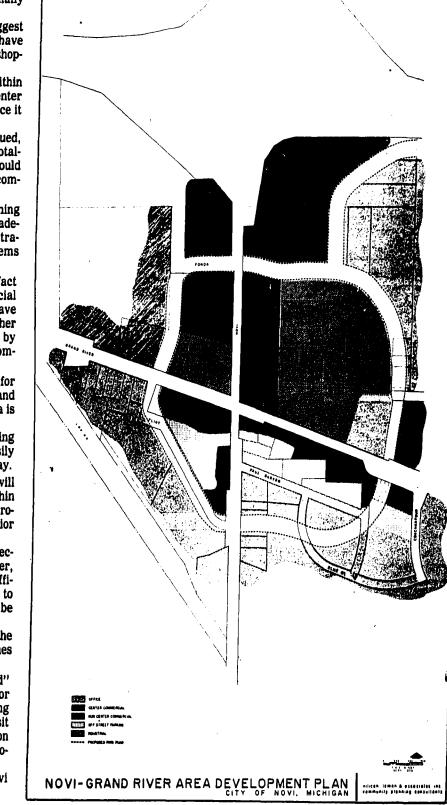
that some of the earlier commercial tion with the revision of the city's buildings in the town center area have undergone recent face lifts and other older structures have been replaced by Roethel noted that the proposal is new ones indicates the continued comnothing more than a proposal at this mercial viability of the area.

The key element to his proposal for assisting continued renovation and development of the town center area is Cairns indicated that the ring ring could be implemented relatively easily

"It's something which must be given a by utilizing existing road rights-of-way. In introducing the "town center" pro-"Development of the ring road will posal, Cairns noted that there had been not only ease traffic congestion within considerable concern that the opening the town center area, it will also proof the Twelve Oaks Mall would destroy vide access to undeveloped interior the downtown area, reducing it to a parcels," said Cairns. point where it will become a visual

tions with Novi Road and Grand River. traffic will be able to move more effitake place within older town center ciently around the ring road. Access to the off-street parking areas would be made directly from the ring road." The planning consultant also said the proposed ring road should be five lanes

The "town center" and "ring road" individual basis with little or no con- proposals are expected to be major items of discussion when planning board and city council members sit "Because the Grand River/Novi down at a special joint meeting on Road intersection developed in the ear- Wednesday, April 30, to discuss the prostreet parking is typically lacking and 
The meeting will be held in the Novi



# Michigan week plans take shape

Plans are in full swing for this year's There also will be a bike-a-thon with A reception followed by a tour of city an ethnic dinner is planned at the Com-

well," was how Kay Schmid described Mrs. Schmid and Martha Hoyer along with a contingent of helpers for the

On Saturday, May 17, (Community will visit Novi. Novi Mayor Romaine Pride Day) the city will sponsor its Roethel will represent the city along third annual Anything Goes- contest with a number of council members. made up of a group of wacky games where competitors test their skills wife Marge will represent the City of

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Michigan Week celebration in Novi. proceeds going to St. Jude's Children's hall, the new police facility and Fire munity Building on Novi Road. Heritage Day will follow on Sunday, May 18. Clergy from the local ministerial association have agreed to Monday is Mayor's Exchange Day. Novi representatives will travel to Owosso, while a group Owosso officials

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and the local industrial complex as ex- up a special slate of activities. lunch at Twelve Oaks Mall where they Michigan Week. will hear three-to-five minute speeches In addition to Mrs. Schmid and Mrs. from city department heads.

On Wednesday — World Trade Day — and Donna Watson.

the visiting officials. The Owosso students' art work will be displayed at dignitaries also will be shown points of Twelve Oaks. interest throughout the community inHospitality Day is Friday and the plained by City Manager/Tour Guide

Twelve Oaks Mall has agreed to ex-Edward Kriewall. The officials will hibit displays showing each day of

Tuesday is Livelihood Day and Week Committee are Dianne Bish, students from Novi High School will Diane Canup, Nancy Chambers, Mary again be invited to learn the inner work- Kotrych, Patricia Karevich, Joan Kriewall, Carol Smith, Clara Porter

Council agreed to ask its attorney to

# Novi buys fire truck

Purchase of an aerial pumper for the Novi Fire Department has been approved by the city council, although visors to the city recommended delaying the sale of the bonds until mid-June because of the state of the market bonds to finance the purchase won't be place. sold until mid-June.

The truck is a 1,500 gallon per minute pumper with a 75-foot aerial tower. The include language in the purchase agreement which states the manufacturer truck will be purchased from Halt Fire, Inc., for \$199,950.

will fill the order upon sale of the bonds. City administrators said the attorney It is expected to take between 250 and had asked that language to that effect 300 working days for delivery after the be included.

Purchase of the truck has been made was approved by the voters in contingent upon the sale of the bonds, November when they agreed to the sale and council members voted to void the of \$1 million in general obligation bonds purchase agreement if bonds cannot be to finance equipment purchases and

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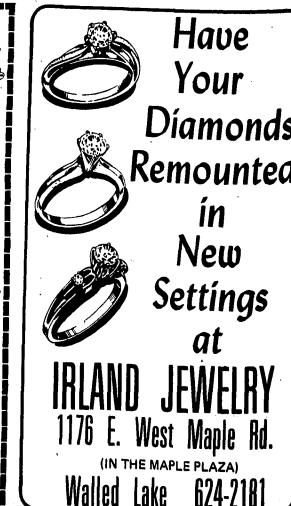
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# Panel opposes multiples zoning

A proposed rezoning for multiple- They said multiple-residential use of Commission members voted proval of the change, saying the light family residential use was recommend—the property would: increase density—unanimously to recommend denial of industrial area would serve as a transiacres parcel, located on the north side ing. of Pontiac Trail between Beck Road Township Planning Consultant Steve

told the commissioners that the rezon- units from four to 41 and hike the possidwelling units for what he described as said. a housing shortage. He cited Com-merce's 1970 federal census and 1976 Since most of the property east and west of the site is single-family residen-

the hearing to object to the rezoning. commercial and industrial plan."

(April 24) before Schnelz.

tivity, Mitchell said.

graveyard as a short cut.

especially from vandals.

department of public works.

flowering trees around the cemetery added.

Just Coins Inc.

The township officials asked Kratage

and the township's border with the City E. Lehoczky recommended denial of residential use of the property could ining was needed to provide potential ble population from 14 to 103, Lehoczky

special census along with estimates of tial, the proposed multiple development "detrimentally affect adopted elements merce and Walled Lake, showed up at tial areas plan, recreation plan, and

Kratage had not received a sedimen-

The property is zoned R-1A (single-

questioned whether a fence would keep

Funds for a cemetery fence were in-

Nail has estimated that the fence

ject at the southwest corner of South of a permit before filling operations can

Property owner Robert Kratage was An employee of the Michigan Depart-

ordered to stop the activity in a tem- ment of Natural Resources (DNR) was

porary restraining order issued Friday contacted by the township officials to

by Oakland County Circuit Judge Gene see if the activity required a permit

Schnelz. A show cause hearing on the under the state Inland Lakes and

township's request for a preliminary in-

junction is set for 9 a.m. tomorrow fer said it did not, according to Shapiro.

Township Supervisor Robert H. Long tation control permit from the Oakland noticed the land fill activity east of County Drain Commission, though, the

Benstein and north of Oakley Park environmentalist said, and the U.S. Ar-

He asked Building Inspector William D. that it did not issue a permit for the

Mitchell and Township Environmen- operation. Shapiro said a federal fill

talist Dan Shapiro to investigate. permit may be required, and added

Several area residents also called that most of the site is in a flood plain,

township hall to inquire about the ac- which also needs special approval for

for permission to inspect the 8.5-acre family residential), but township of-

site, but the owner refused. When they ficials said they are not sure what

notified Kratage that he apparently Kratage plans to do with the land.

dinance, the property owner told them merce officials if he could develop the

to "get a court order" to stop him, Mit-site as condominiums, but he did not ap-

cavating firm were seen on the proper- The ordinance was adopted in order

ty by the township officials, who said it to give township officials a chance to

Residents seek fencing

Several Walled Lake residents appeared before the city council April 15 protection, but she said the council

to ask that a fence be erected around should include funds in the 1980-81

vandals and persons who use the Council Member Linda S. Ackley

Tuttle gave the council a copy of an old "I agree that we've got to c

state law that requires fencing around something," Ackley said, "but I don't

private cemeteries to keep out know if a fence is the answer. Maybe we livestock. She said she felt a public should have more police patrols there cemetery warrants similar protection, at night."

Joining Tuttle in asking the council to cluded in last year's proposed budget

protect the cemetery, located at Pontiac Trail and Ladd Road, were Blanthe money on other items when they

Futtle noted that her son planted would cost about \$11,000-\$12,000, Ackley

che Clutz, Ida Mae Holmes and John learned that the amount probably

Nail, superintendent of the city's wouldn't be enough to do the job.

Former Council Member Ruth D. vandals out of the cemetery.

was in violation of the land fill or- About a year ago, Kratage asked Com-

Two bulldozers owned by an area ex-mission to pursue the issue.

for city cemetery

the city cemetery to protect it from budget for a fence.

fill or dredging work.

roads last Thursday on his way to work. my Corps of Engineers has indicated

of Walled Lake, from single-family the rezoning request. Multiple- rezoning request filed by Robert Har-At the April 21 public hearing, Reyes crease the number of potential dwelling located west of Ladd Road and south of to light industrial. Harrison plans to locate a well drill-

the township's 1980 and 1990 population would start a precedent in the area, the ward Oldenkamp noted that Wolverine as evidence that more housing units consultant added, and would Lake Village officials did not oppose the About 10 area residents, from Com- of the master plan such as the residen- is adjacent to the southwest corner of

Township blocks land balancing

Commerce officials have gone to appeared that the land was being review potential drainage problems law could not carry a penalty provision,

court for the first time under the balanced. The land fill ordinance, that could be caused by moving, balan- but the township board two weeks ago

township's month-old land fill or- which was adopted March 11 as an cing, filling and dredging operations. approved first consideration of an

dinance to block a land balancing pro- emergency measure, requires issuance Long cited a potential problem on Pon- amendment that would set a maximum

Also at Monday's meeting, the comrison to change a 28-acres parcel, McCoy, from single-family residential

ing company on the site. No objections were raised at the public hearing, and Commissioner Edproposed zoning change. The property the village.

the emergency measure.

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ed for denial Monday by the Commerce and traffic congestion; adversely affect the request. The issue will be referred tion between single-family residential Township Planning Commission. property values since the surrounding to the Oakland County Coordinating and heavy industrial. He noted, too, Petitioner Jaime M. Reyes has asked area is zoned for and used as single- Committee for a recommendation that Ladd and McCoy roads are plann-Commerce officials to change the 4.45- family homes; and constitute spot zon- before the township board makes a ed as major thoroughfares and "should mission recommended approval of a go to the county panel for a recommen-

tiac Trail, near Welch Road, when he penalty of a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in

asked the board in March to approve jail. The amendment also would allow

Estates to change 120 acres in the southwest corner of the township from single-family residential to mobile home district was tabled at Chateau's

the board to set a performance bond by

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firm told Lehoczky by phone that he needed more time to come up with information requested by the planners. The Chateau petition was tabled to the commission's May 19 meeting.

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THIS IS A REVISED PROJECT ORIGINALLY BID OCTOBER, 1979 Proposals will be received until 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 6, 1980 at the Board of Education Office, 501 West Main Street (Second Floor), Northville, Michigan at which time and place the proposals will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Single proposals will be received for a General Contract for all Drawings and Specifications may be obtained on and after April

22, 1980 at the office of the Architect, St. Cyr Architect and Associates Inc., 10833 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan.

A deposit of \$30.00 will be required for each set of drawings and: specifications. Bidders returning their sets in good condition within: ten (10) days after the bid opening will receive a full refund.

Drawings and Specifications will be on file for reference at the office of the Architect and Detroit offices of Dodge Reports and Builders Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Architect and must be accompanied by bid security in the form of a certified check or bidder's bond payable to the Board of Education of Northville

Public Schools, for a sum not less than five percent (5%) of the; amount of the proposal. Bids cannot be withdrawn after the scheduled time for bid opening without forfeiting their security to the Board Of Education. In the event that the successful bidder falls to enter into a Contract with the Board of Education, this security must be forfeited to the

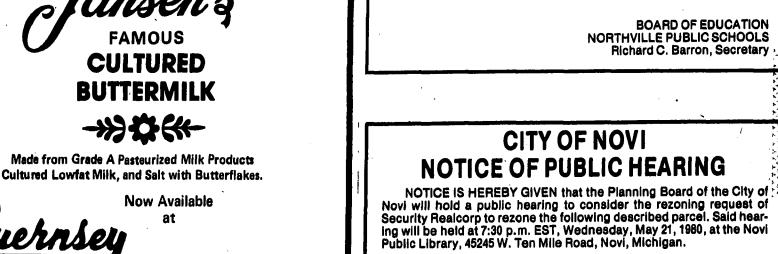
All proposals shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids.

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Labor and Material Bond in the amount of 100% of the Contract.

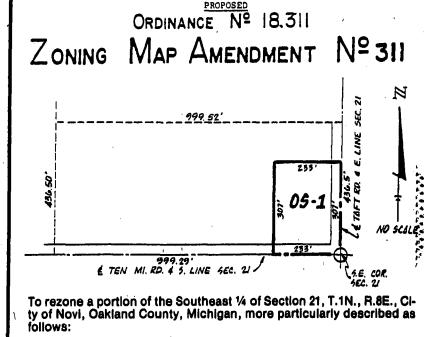
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part to waive informalities therein and take such action as it may deem in the best interest of Northville Public Schools.

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Wednesday, April 23, 1980

# Tax cut proposed in new city budget

A three-mills tax cut has been proposed by Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker in his 1980-81 budget message to

If approved by the council, the proposed 19.4-mills levy -\$19.40 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV) yould be the city's lowest tax rate in 10 years, Parker said. Council members received copies of the manager's proposed budget Monday, the deadline for submission of a spending plan under the city charter. So far, no budget meetings have been scheduled by the council, although the tax rate and spending plan must be okayed by May 19 for the fiscal year

The proposed tax cut was achieved by adjustments to the water and sewer funds from a total of 4.92 mills this year to seven-tenths of one mill in the coming fiscal year, the manager said, and a slight reduction — about four-tenths of a mill — in general fund operations.

The sewer debt levy was completely eliminated from the proposed budget because of the council's decision in January to drop out of the so-called super sewer regional wastewater treatment system, Parker said. He suggested, though, that a sewer rate study should be made this year to anticipate declining revenues from tap-in fees and permits, especially to plan for the termination of county sewer "credits" in about two years when the city has to financially support the sewer

Taxes for operation of the water system would be cut from 2.17 mills to seven-tenths of a mill under the manager's proposed budget and the water debt levy of .75-mill would be ropped, Parker said. Financial consultant Robert Studt ecommended that the water rates "remain as is" at least until the city learns the fate of its application for a long-term, lbw-interest federal loan of \$1.6-million to expand its water

Garbage collection and local road levies will decline by about a quarter mill from 1979-80 rates, the manager suggested, but the major road fund would increase by about 1.8 mills to implement some of the recommendations of the cif East Walled Lake Drive.

The voter-approved one-mill tax for library services yould remain the same in the proposed budget. While the city millage rate would be reduced under the manager's plan, the actual amount of money Walled Lake property owners pay in taxes could go up by less than one ollar a month, Parker added.

As an example, a \$34,000 home with an SEV of \$17.000 —

April 15 by the city council, although . The Walled Lake Consolidated

final plans to finance the program still Schools have expressed interest in

LaMarca indicated that he would apvices, although final approval of the

proach the Oakland Livingston Human schools participation in the program

possibility of securing a loan to pur
The city would reimburse the district

chase a 20-seat bus for the program. \$6 an hour for the bus driver in addition

Council members balked, though, at to paying for operation, maintenance

tions from city business owners to help dowski said. The committee has

a member of the transportation comforthe first-year operation, he added.

the local bus line free of charge to city Caswell was on hand at last week's

follow a fixed route along major roads. Township started a dial-a-ride system

Lewandowski said, and the vehicle \$10,500 loan to purchase a vehicle and

sons who leave their passes at home The Huron Valley dial-a-ride pro-

would make four runs a day, five days a the Huron Valley Schools agreed to that issue

transportation system was approved

mittee, outlined a proposal to operate

free of charge. Non-residents and per-

ed to an SEV of \$20,000 this year — an increase of about 15½ percent — the 1980-81 city tax bill would be \$388 at the proposed rate of 19.4 mills. If the millage rate remained at 22.4, the tax bill on the same home would be \$448, he added. Other major changes proposed by the manager include dropping the use of full-time employees hired under the

ederal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and shifting police-fire dispatchers back to dispatch

Parker said he recommended the elimination of the fulltime CETA program because of the "constant training, adninistrative problems (and) turnover." Walled Lake has had about 70 CETA employees — 30 on a full-time basis over the past five years, he added.

"The city has been most fortunate to have benefitted from the CETA program," the manager said, "but reliance on continued funding of full-time CETA employees cannot continue forever. Part-time utilization of CETA funded

employees, however, could continue as in the past." The turnover rate of civilian dispatchers hired by the police department under CETA was one of the reasons Parker suggested that the city go back to using police-fire dispatchers to handle dispatching duties.

Up to the present fiscal year, a total of four police-fire dispatchers, some of whom were CETA employees, were used by the city. Two positions each were assigned to the police and fire budgets, and the employees served as firefighters in addition to handling the dispatching duties. Last year, the council assigned three police-fire dispat-

chers to the fire budget to serve primarily as firefighters, while the fourth dispatcher was hired as a new patrolman in the police department budget. A CETA grant was used to hire six civilian dispatchers, but there has been a high rate of turnover in those posts to the point that only two CETA civilian dispatchers are still on the payroll.

Continuation of the civilian dispatcher program without CETA funds would cost the city about \$43,850, not including fringe benefits. Parker said.

One full-time CETA employee in the water department manager's budget, while a CETA janitorial position will be filled either by a city-funded employee or contractual services with a private firm. Parker added.

The manager's proposed budget calls for city spending to total \$2,633,444 in 1980-81, up from the \$2,252,162 plan adopted last year. However, Parker's estimates of actual 1979-80 revenues and expenditures show a potential surplus of

Caswell added.

estimated the cost of the program at tions still to be answered on financing

Several residents of the Walled Lake

dent, Edward J. Horsman, suggested

Hill also said there were many ques-

could climb due to inflation, the mayor

question, asking whether the bus would

voluntary contributions.



### Flatball fun

Spring has sprung, and frisbees are being flung. In this case, though, the flying plastic disc is being used for a game of flatball which looks a lot like football. Walled Lake Central student Eric Orr (left) and Walled Lake

Western's Jim Kelly grab for a pass in a spirited flatball game that was played last week at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Commerce Township. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

the district's director of auxiliary ser- would be willing to pay 50 cents per trip for the service, and another city resi-Pending hearing

# DNR blocks marina operation

Company have been ordered not to 1972. by Circuit Judge Steven N. Andrews. manent marina dock. The Oakland County Prosecutor's Of-

Walled Lake residents would receive Caswell said, and the three units of the transportation program in January, a pass entitling them to ride the bus government split the \$18,000 operating said he wanted an indication from the

fice alleges that the Pizza Company owners illegally constructed a perma
plaint are James W. Hamilton, Thomas restaurant.

G. Koosis and William Delyon doing In reques nent dock in the lake and illegally operated a marina, violations of the Magoo's Lagoon and/or the Pizza Com-

operate a marina, pending a show Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Lake Road, near Wise, in Commerce cause hearing today (April 23) in William Grant is asking the court to enforce the law and enjoin the Pizza ComThe Union Lake Shores Association A temporary restraining order to pany owners from "further operations which represents some 700 homeowners, block the use of the 38-slip marina on as a marina." The judge also will be around the lake, and the Commerce Union Lake was issued last Wednesday asked to order the removal of the per- Township Board of Trustees have asked

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Law Enforcement had been set as of Monday, according to fice will seek a preliminary injunction Resources' (DNR) Law Enforcement at today's hearing before Judge An- Division requested the county pro- Mark Feldhauser, a water quality Judge Andrews said he granted the the inland lakes and streams act, pen- Resource Programs Division. restraining order without notice April ding review of an application from the 16 because the marina operation con- Pizza Company to operate the marina. stitutes "an immediate threat to the A DNR investigating officer stated in February when members of the health and welfare of local residents the complaint that the dock and marina homeowners' group attended a board due to pollution of Union Lake and boat have been operated by the defendants meeting to object to a marina permit since the spring of 1979.

the DNR to hold a public hearing on the

secutor to act on the alleged violation of specialist in the agency's Land Township officials expressed concern request from the Sports Village, which Named as defendants in the com- is located immediately south of the

> In requesting a DNR hearing on the Continued on 2-A

treatment system at a special meeting facilities. Monday night. They also allocated monies from the township fund balance to help pay for Commerce's \$128,835 local share of the facility plan and

proving the Wayne public works obligated to pay for re-design or addi-

### Agency seeks Kent Lake solution

# DNR sewer permit ban not imminent in Wixom

meeting in Lansing last week that no water quality in Kent Lake.

The DNR's assurances that no ban resolve the DNR's concerns about a over 12,000 pounds per year — of which serious eutrophication problem in Kent over 7,000 pounds is contributed by the

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the city as long as efforts are being and Ford officials in February of its ade to resolve the DNR's concerns proposal to limit them to a total of 2,700

Department of Natural Resources the Ford Motor Company's Wixom All three parties have objected to the tor under the proposal, and both parties Valley Interceptor System. (DNR) as long as it continues to work toward a solution to phosphorous

Assembly Plant.

Wixom, Milford, Ford Motor Comnot yet been demonstrated that the valley Interceptor System.

loading in Kent Lake, according to pany and Oakland County DPW 2,700 pound limit will resolve the Since this alternative accomplishes a sewer line to hook into the Novi In- on the three point sources when 50 per-Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek. representatives met with DNR officials eutrophication problem or is Bonczek said he was given last week to suggest alternatives to the technologically feasible.

federal budget.

proved for funding.

merce, White Lake. Milford, Highland and

Kozub, a member of the

Wolverine Lake Village

Council since 1975, is the

fourth area attorney to

announce his candidacy

for the newly-created

position which raises the

number of judgeships in the First Division of the

52nd District Court to

Attorneys Harold Bulgarelli of Walled

Lake, Robert Moir of

White Lake and Thomas

Connelly of Milford

previously have announc-

ed their candidacies for

South Lyon.

now in jeopardy.

Federal cutbacks threaten

Wixom park development

Kozub seeks judicial post

in the First Division of the although he has not yet torney for the City of Pon-sactions.

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Wolverine Lake Village In addition, Michael torate degree from the departments and boards:

his candidacy for the dicated that he will seek He has served as building and land use con-

newly-created judgeship election to the post municipal corporation at- trol; and real estate tran-

52nd District Court in made a formal announce- tiac from 1973 to the pre- A member of the State

communities of Novi, the University of Detroit in district, circuit and ap- law, family law and

Walled Lake, Wixom, in 1968 and subsequently pellate court; providing public corporation law Wolverine Lake, Comearned his Juris Doclegal support to city sections.

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ment. sent. The position in-Bar of Michigan, he Kozub graduated from volves handling litigation serves on the criminal

assurances by DNR officials at a state agency's proposal for improving At last week's meeting in Lansing, sewer permit ban will be imposed on The DNR informed Wixom, Milford alternatives to resolving the ly proposed by the DNR, according to phosphorous problem in Kent Lake. pounds per year of phosphorous loading native proposed by the city was to abandon its existing wastewater treatment

will be imposed allay the city's im- DNR officials maintain that the pre- facility on Charms Road and direct all mediate concerns, but do little to sent phosphorous load in the lake is flow to a new pumping station.

Development of the third phase of the North Wix-

om City Park may be at least a temporary victim

of President Jimmy Carter's plans to balance the

Dennis R. Adams, chief of the Michigan Depart-

ment of Natural Resources' (DNR) office of budget

and federal aid, informed Wixom officials last

week that President Carter has placed a freeze on

"Therefore, your project cannot be funded in the

immediate future," said Adams in his letter to

At stake are Wixom's plans for financing the

Wixom's application for funds to finance con-

struction of four tennis courts, a sledding hill and

landscaping in the park had been previously ap-

As a result of the President's action, that grant is

Adams informed the city that Congress will

receive a Presidential proposal to rescind the 1980

Land and Water Conservation Fund appropriation

Congress is required to act within 45 days or

receiving the proposal. No further action is ex-

third and final phase of the development plan for

Land and Water Conservation Fund grants.

Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek.

the 46-acre North Wixom City Park.

and re-appropriate a part of it.

the removal of two point sources (Wixom and Ford) into Kent Lake, Milford would presumably be allowed to use the the three parties offered their own entire 2,700 phosphorous limit original-

Bonczek reported that the first alter- Under the second alternative, Wixom treatment facilities to serve the northern half of the city and direct the flow

"Of course, what action Congress will take is not

Adams stated further, however, that he believes

the Wixom park project will retain its high priority

rating since it has already been submitted to the

Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service

Regional Office for a final funding decision, subject

be allocated as far as possible to fund projects such

Wixom will receive the \$40,000 federal grant since

"I'm pretty sure we'll get our tennis courts," he

Meanwhile, Adams had additional bad news for

the city in regard to its application for a grant from

The city has submitted an application for a \$10,000 grant for development of a physical fitness

course/cross-country ski trail in the North Wixom

But Adams has informed the city that a reduction

"We are truly sorry this situation has arisen,

in 1981 appropriation is expected as well.

the Land and Water Conservation Fund for 1981.

the city has retained its high priority rating.

commented. "I just don't know when."

"When the freeze is lifted, available dollars will

Bonczek indicated that he is still optimistic that

known." noted Adams in his letter.

as yours," he stated in the letter.

to the rescission issue.

Wixom is in no danger of being slapd with a ban on sewer permits by the

Wixom, Milford and Ford Motor Company terceptor, and both Wixom and Ford "We also asked them to study pany wastewater treatment facilities."

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Interceptor. The Ford Motor Company terceptor, and both Wixom and Ford would become a part of the Huron phosphorous loading from the non-point Both proposals would involve construction of a new pumping station and of the burden for improving Kent Lake

> proposals are nothing more than sug- "What we really would like to see a gestions at the present time and no cost this point is for the DNR to permit us to estimates have been prenared. Additionally, he said that no effort wastewater treatment facilities to in-

would upgrade its existing wastewater ty DPW or Novi officials about the week," he continued. possibility of directing additional sewage flow into the Huron Valley any final determinations about

our alternatives have been analyzed. Milford and Ford representatives in- "We're committed to enhancing formed the DNR that they do not accept water quality in Kent Lake, and an obthe proposed 2,700 pound limit on vious first step in this cooperative effort phosphorous loading and are not will be to agree to accept a Step I grant prepared to allocate the 2,700 pounds amendment increasing the scope of the

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Trail, had been shot twice, according to Milford Police Lieutenant Dale Mallett. His body was found about 1 p.m. April 20 in a picnic area of Proud Lake by a state park officer. Police still are investigating the When Milford police listed the ap-

had not established a motive or come teletype machine, a Walled Lake ofup with any suspects as of Monday ficer recognized the description of the Rubel, who worked at the Ford Motor ment. The Walled Lake officer ac-

Company's Wixom assembly plant, was companied a Milford police sergeant to reported as a missing person to Walled the county morgue Sunday to identify Lake police Thursday, according to Rubel's body.

The body of a 50-year-old Walled Police Chief Wilford G. Hook. He was Lake man who was reported missing last seen alive near his Pontiac Trail last week was found Sunday afternoon apartment about 7 p.m. April 14, Hook Rubel's friends filed the missing per-

Council likes bus concept

The concept of a Walled Lake would be charged 50 cents' fare, he add-gram is offered free of charge to senior

must be worked out by Mayor Gaspare operating and maintaining the vehicle, Villa senior citizen apartments told the

LaMarca and the council's transporta- according to Nelson O'Shaughnessy, council that they felt their friends

authorizing the mayor to accept dona- and insurance of the vehicle, Lewan- feels a nominal fee should be charged

Councilman Walter J. Lewandowski. \$13,500 to purchase the bus and \$16,000 the system before she felt she could

Milford Village President Norton

meeting to explain how his community,

As proposed, the city bus would Milford Township and Highland pro tem followed up on a resident's

Each four-phase cycle of the bus run for senior citizens three years ago. The have to be equipped to serve handicap-

would take about 1½ hours to complete, OLHSA provided an interest-free ped persons. City Attorney Richard J.

operate and maintain the small bus,

son report because they hadn't seen apparently was a regular customer at a Pontiac Trail restaurant where he had bréakfast and dinner on the day he

shooting, said Mallett, adding that he parent murder on a law enforcement body and called the township depart-

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isn't in Wednesday's mair

Phone 624-8100 If Walled Lake News The Commerce Township Board of okayed the memorandum April 15.

design work.

Trustees and Wayne County public Commerce is the last of 16 Wayne and also due to concerns that the township works officials have approved a Oakland county communities to apmay not be able to afford its share of memorandum of understanding that prove the super sewer financing agree- possible re-design work. will keep the township in the first two ment. A federal grant of 75 percent is The memorandum of understanding phases of the so-called super sewer pro- expected to be offered for the project, spells out Commerce's right to reim-Township board members approved of the tab and the local communities facility plan study determines that the memorandum and a final financing will cover the remaining 20 percent bas-super sewer should not be extended to agreement on the regional wastewater ed on estimated use of the proposed the township. It also gives Commerce

board's standard financing agreement tional design work. because the U. S. Environmental Pro- Commerce's share of the re-design tection Agency (EPA) has indicated

while the state will pick up five percent bursement of design work funds, if the officials the right to drop out of the pro-Township officials had balked at ap- ject for any reason without being

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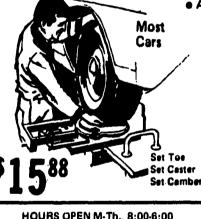
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Highland, Michigan, was held April 11 in 1972. Hartley officiating. Mrs. Alm died April 8 at Mt. Carmel

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery. She leaves two sons Arnold of Brighton and Ronald of Utica and four

### JOYCE A. CHEESBRO

Service for Joyce A. Cheesbro, 24916 Tuesday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Frank B. Cowick of Franklin Community United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill

Saturday at Harper-Grace Hospital in Detroit after an illness of five months. She was born September 16, 1923, in Barryton, Michigan, to Gustave and Bertha (Squires) Thorson. A resident of the community for the

past two years, she was an electronics company tool crib operator. She married Gaylord E. Cheesbro in 1944. In addition to her husband she leaves her mother; a daughter Karen G. DiCicco; a son David D.; a sister Mrs. Patricia Dent of Novi; brothers Donald Thorson of Sterling Heights and Kenneth Thorson of Detroit: and two

### ERVIN J. HERRIGES

Services for Ervin J. Herriges, 85, of 21142 East Glenhaven Circle, were held Funeral services for Carl V. Williamat 11 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Vic- son of Novi were held Friday at the tory Church in Northville where he was O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Northville-Novi area for nine years, officiated.

was retired from Chrysler Dodge Main Mr. Williamson died April 15 at St.

O'Callaghan officiated at the service. Freedom Lutheran Church.

1894, in Fenwood, Wisconsin to John N. and Elizabeth (Yhost) Herriges. He Service for Evelyn Mae Alm, 67, of was preceded in death by his wife Ella

at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral He leaves a daughter Mrs. Jean Mar Home with the Reverend Thomas of Northville; sons Russell of Palatine. Illinois, Donald of Mount Clemens and James of Roseville; a sister Mrs. Mattie Albeick of Indiana; a brother Arnold of Iowa; 27 grandchildren and seven

Funeral service for Angeline (Ann) McKenna, long-time Northville res dent and A & P employee, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with Father John O'Callaghan of Our Lady of Victory Church officiating. Mrs. McKenna, who lived at 129 North Wing, died April 20 at St. Joseph

Hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness of the past few years. She was 66. A resident of the community since 1948, she worked at the Walled Lake A & P store from 1940 to 1948, coming to Northville then as a bookkeeper and cashier for the Northville store. She was a member of Northville Eagles No.

Mrs. McKenna was born June 91, 1913. She leaves a daughter Mrs. Ruthann Swartz of Waterford; two sons Richard W. of Union Lake and Clarence of Hut-

chinson, Kansas; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A Scripture reading will be held a 8:30 p.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home. Burial is to be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Funeral Home in Novi. Pastor Thomas Mr. Herriges, who had lived in the Scherger of Freedom Lutheran Church

He died April 19 at Dorvin Nursing 27, 1903, in Michigan to Charles and Home in Livonia after an illness of a Sophia (Johnson) Williamson, he was 76. He was a retired painter at St. Fathers Ronald Thurner and John John's Hospital and a member of the Scripture reading was at 7:30 p.m. Preceeded in death by his wife Irene,

Monday at Casterline Funeral Home in he is survived by a daughter Mrs. Northville. Burial was in Riverside Milton (Carol) Bowes, a brother Alfred Williamson from Iron Mountain an Mr. Herriges was born November 13, two grandchildren.

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# Novi Library utilizes its 'connections'

Library in conjunction with National Library

No library can serve all the needs of its patrons, especially in these inflationary times amidst ever-increasing information sources - and the Novi Public Library is no excep-

Only a small portion of the thousands of books and materials published each year find their way to the library's shelves. But the Novi library does have "connections" with wher libraries and agencies which can be us-

to supply requested materials. The most formal of these connections is the Wayne Oakland Library Federation of which Novi is a member. Consisting of over 60 public libraries of all sizes in Wayne and Oakland counties, the federation offers benefits to its members that range from inter-library loan to joint purchasing and processing of materials.

Other services available through the federation include access to hundreds of mm films, reference back-up checks and inervice training for the staffs of member

The federation is one way in which the Novi library reaches out to other area libraries. Novi residents can visit other member libraries and borrow materials from them at no charge as well. As a public library in Oakland County, the Novi library can draw on the collections and

services of the county library in Pontiac. The major connection is the "hot line" from me Pontiac to the Novi library which enables staff members to request assistance with

rcel on the northwest corner of Ten Mile

and Taft Road has been submitted by Securi-

ty Realcorp even though an identical rezoning

request was turned down by the Novi City

Novi's Planning Board last week scheduled

a public hearing to consider the rezoning re-

quest on Wednesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in

Specifically, Security Realcorp has re-

quested that the 1.65 acre parcel be rezoned

from its existing R-4 (single family residen-

Pizza Company's application, the Com-

merce board also asked Township Building Inspector William D. Mitchell review information listed on the

Last week. Mitchell recommended

because of: septic problems at the

restaurant; potential parking problems

state agency that the Oakland County

State blocks marina

denial of the marina permit to the DNR on the lake because of the high accident

peter use at the Pizza Company more than 25 years, but a permit never was obtained from the DNR even after

resulted in raw sewage being discharg- the inland lakes and streams act

Resner voted for motion

plant proposed for construction on South Wixom Road. when, in fact, he voted in favor of it.

The News regrets the error.

Brainer's

the Novi Public Library.

Adams-Pratt Oakland County Law Library (one of the few public law libraries around) and the Oakland University library, thus offering even more resource potential.

Another connection exists with the Advisory Committee for the Union List of Series which reports to the Oakland County Library Board. The advisory committee has published an Oakland County Union List of Serials, now in its third edition (1979) and growing. The Union List of Serials lists alphabeticaly over 1,000 different magazines, periodicals and newsletters. Each title is accompanied by a list of county libraries that include the title in its collections along with a "holdings statement" that tells which issues are kept by the

Thus, someone needing the January 1959 issue of "Time" magazine can inquire at the Novi library's reference desk and find out which library has that issue. The Novi Library Board also maintains

membership in the Oakland County Library

Trustees Association, thus sharing ideas and information with other library board members throughout the county. Another formal connection is with the Oakland County Subregional Library for the Blind and Handicapped located in the Farmington Hills Library. The facility serves not only the visually impaired, but also those peo-

ple with other physical disabilities which

make reading difficult. To be eligible for these services, people can register at the Novi library. Once registered, they will have access to "talking books" which are books recorded on cassettes. Also available are braille and large print materials, equipment for playing records or cassettes, and braille picture books by which visually impaired parents can read a story to

designation to permit construction of a

The bank is headquartered at Ten Mile and

Meadowbrook Road and has an existing

Realcorp has re-submitted the rezoning re-

quest which was unanimously rejected by the

city council at a public hearing in January.

ing into account a 30- to 35-percent in-

citing potential health hazards caused

by the Pizza Company's septic system, have objected to commercial marinas

No decision has been made yet on the

marina permit for the Sports Village,

operated at the Sports Village site for

crease in dock space.

Feldhauser said Monday.

became law eight years ago.

No reason was given as to why Security

branch office of the Security Bank of Novi.

branch office on Nine Mile at Novi Road.

Bank resubmits rezoning request

Pieces of sculpture also are available enabling a visually impaired person to appreciate the works of masters such as Rodin

Novi residents with handicaps which limit their reading pleasure can call the Novi library for more information or contact the Oakland County Subregional Library for the Blind and Handicapped directly at 553-0300. On a less formal note, the Novi library also has connections with all types of libraries (public, school, college and university and "special" such as corporation, medical and

legal libraries) within Oakland County. The Oakland County Cooperative Library Effort Taskforce, of which Library Administrator Dianne Bish is a member, has as its objective "to bring all librarians in the county together for the following purposes: 1) meet each other by type and locale, 2) identify unique resources and common problems and 3) determine future directions of county

Although organized recently, the Taskforce already has held one successful program at Oakland University and another is slated next month. County librarians are anxious to explore ways in which all library users can be assured greater access to information. Sharing of resources of the various libraries, similar to the inter-library loan program of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation, is one goal which would provide even

At times, requests for books and materials can be sent even further than just the immediate areas of Wayne and Oakland counties. If necessary, requests can be sent to the State Library in Lansing, various colleges

greater amounts of material and information

corner of the intersection currently are in-

volved in litigation against the city in an at-

tempt to recover their B-3 (general commer-

specialized collections elsewhere in the state. libraries throughout the entire country, further extending access to information. It all

starts at the circulation desk in the lobby of the Novi library, however - and users are urged to let the person on duty know whenever a needed item cannot be found in the card catalog. As with all libraries, the Novi library main-

of the Community Referral and Information Service (CRIS), the library connects with over 100 local organizations.

the display cases in the lobby and reading

to connect many individuals with the various groups represented. Those having displayable materials are encouraged to inquire at the circulation desk about exhibiting those

nection is the one which exists between the library and its patrons. The Novi Public Library staff is trained to serve the information needs of its users and will strive to see that all are served well, no matter where the information may be found.

Stop by and visit the Novi Public Library, and see how effective the library and its con-

sort of convenience shopping center west of

Novi Road, bank officials may see defeat of

the F&AM request as an indication that their

rezoning request could be reviewed in a more

At times, materials can be requested from

in your new neighborhood. And more. A WELCOME WAGON call should be one of the very first nice things to happen when you're new here. tains ties with various agencies, associations and groups within the community. By means

If the library cannot find information or a particular service, the staff can quickly find out who can offer what is needed by checking Good contacts are further established with

room as a means of showcasing various items and collections of various organizations and The library staff is happy to display items, with prior approval, and the exhibitions serve

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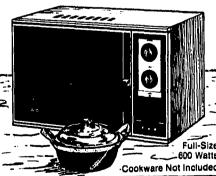


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### The decision to re-submit the rezoning re-Security Realcorp Representative George However, recent actions by the council may Lanigan told the planning board December 5 have led bank officials to believe their request quest on the northwest corner also may be could be considered in a new light at this time. related to the city council's recent decision to that marketing studies indicate sufficient demand to warrant construction of a branch of-All three corners at the Ten Mile-Taft Road reject a rezoning request from F&AM Associates that would have paved the way for also noted that the restaurant-bar has THURS. • FRI. • SAT. SALE RAINCOATS WHILE THEY LAST We have a new addition 0 at our "HAUS"! Aadge-lyn's Farmington - 8 Center Just North of 8 Mile help you achieve the fresh new look of spring-478-8750 HAIR HAUS Farmington New Hours: 1027 Novi Rd. Daily 9:30-5:30 Fri. til 6:30 Brookside Shopping Center 349-1445

non-residential development until the council shopping center on a 10-acre parcel on the

rezoned the property for residential develop- northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road.

favorable light.

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Barmaid Laurie suspect in the patrol unit, Haslett explained that a the officer alleged that he local bank had contacted observed Luckes attempthe Wixom business ting to stuff some money earlier in the day to alert down the side of the seat employees to watch for cushion. The \$20 bills DONE IN the bogus \$20 bills. She retrieved by the officer said she jotted down the carried the identical HUNDREDS OF COLORS! serial number and posted serial numbers listed by ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE it at the cash register. the bank as being Later the same day counterfeit, according to Haslett said two men reports. The officer also came in and ordered indicated the bills seemed drinks. One of the somewhat lighter in color suspects, later identified than an actual bill.

as Luckes, paid for the Luckes was held on drinks with a \$20 bill, ac-suspicion until the arrival cording to police. The of treasury agents. The barmaid said she checked agents indicated a rethe serial numbers and bonding hearing is realized it matched the scheduled later this number cited by the month in the Detroit court To avoid suspicion, preliminary hearing has Haslett said she give not yet been set.

A Walled Lake man is Charles Robert Luckes vestigating the case, the ried identical serial Luckes his change and Oakland County Jail after S. Magistrate Komives in carried by Luckes came Luckes was arrested by apprehended the suspect Federal Secret Service same day. Bond was set outbreak of counterfeit night at the Wixom Bar The arresting officer currency has been after a barmaid received said he spotted a number passing counterfeit According to Secret reported. Agents in what she said she thought of \$20 bills stuffed in

Service agents in- dicated all the bills car- was a counterfeit \$20 bill. Luckes' wallet while he Agents are continuing was getting out his identheir investigation of the tification. The officer also case. Other counterfeit indicated that part of the bills have turned up in identification offered by Walled Lake and Wixom, the suspect was found to according to police have been altered. After placing the

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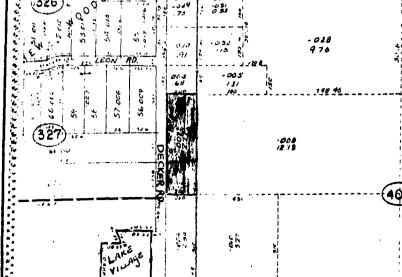
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Present Zoning: R-1A, Single Family Residential
Proposed Zoning: RM-1, Multiple Family Residential
Proposed Land Use: Multiple Dwelling Units
Applicant: Cameron L. & Gwendolyn D. Kage

City of Walled Lake

Applicant: Cameron L. & Gwendolyn D. Kage Property Desc: T2N, R8E, Sec 35, W 200 Ft. of S 3/8 of NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 2.27 Acres CP 122



mendment is on file and may be examined at the City Clerk's office, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, 48088, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Any comments regarding this application can be made at the above scheduled hearing or by writing to the City Planning Commission, ad-

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# Walled Lake Schools to survey voters

Couchman said the survey can be con-

"As a result of the survey, we will be able to

measure the discrepancy between what we

want to accomplish for Walled Lake students

and to what degree we are currently suc-

"Needs assessment will define the educa-

tional goals for students and determine how

A committee of Walled Lake educators has

been working with consultants over the past

few months to design a survey that asks the

questions about instructional programs which

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are important for the local district.

sidered a "needs assessment" survey.

cessful," he explained.

Are the Walled Lake Schools doing a good ob of educating children? In what areas are they doing a good job? Which areas need improvement? Those are some of the questions that will be

ked on a special survey being prepared by Walled Lake School District to give esidents an opportunity to grade the quality f education in the local schools. The survey is being conducted in conjunction with a \$13,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Education to plan and imple ment training programs for the professional

PRICE

New officer joins police

Walled Lake has a new police patrol officer, Chief Wilford G. Hook announced last week. The new officer is Paul Schneider, 28, who formerly worked for the Morris Township and Keego Harbor police departments. He replaces Douglas VanSickle, who resigned from the Walled

Michael Couchman, an assistant principal

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Lake department last November to join a newly formed police force in Hamburg. Schneider was selected from a field of 56 ap-

Walled Lake Schools Survey Committee, said

the survey was devised to determine what

kinds of professional development programs

are needed to achieve the goals and improve

educational programs for Walled Lake

The survey will be mailed out May 1 to ap-

proximately 400 residents who have been

selected at random from voter registration

At the same time, a random sample of

school district employees will be asked to par-

ticipate in the survey, and all Walled Lake

high school seniors will be invited to complete

Each set of responses will be analyzed as a

plicants, Hook said. A resident of West Bloomfield, the new officer is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in education. He is now working on an associate's degree in criminal justice, the chief added, and he is a state certified police of-

Schneider served three years in the U.S. Army Special Forces and held the rank of sergeant as a weapons specialist with the Green Berets. He is married and the father of one child.

Even with the hiring of Schneider, the police department is still one officer under its budget manpower limit, according to Hook, since a patrolman is serving as a police-fire dispatcher to fill a vacancy created by a resignation in

The city council last week approved the use of a Michigan Municipal League test to fill the dispatcher's post, and designated City Manager Peter Parker and Fire Chief Bill Friar as the examina-

Parker said he has picked up a copy of the test and hopes to administer it as soon as possible so a new dispatcher may be hired.

Walled Lake has three full-time police-fire dispatchers who serve as fire fighters. The city also has civilian dispatchers in the police station, hired under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), although their ranks have been reduced to two due to resignations. Federal funds for the CETA jobs are slated to expire June 30, according to the police chief.

In his monthly report to the council, Hook said that the police records supervisor, police officers and police-fire dispatchers have been filling in as dispatchers, accounting for 36 of the department's 82 hours of overtime in March. Even more overtime for dispatching is expected this month, the

# Cleanup, parade

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# events planned.

Walled Lake city officials are planning for their spring cleanup and Memorial Day parade ac-The city council last week applied to the Oakland County Road Commission for permission to display

banners over Pontiac Trail promoting both events, and Police Chief Wilford G. Hook was designated as grant marshal — organizer — of the May 26 Memorial Day parade.

The city beautification committee was expected to meet last night, after our deadline, to put the

finishing touches on the cleanup campaign.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca has proclaimed April
19 to May 17 as "Keep the City of Walled Lake
Beautiful Month" to coincide with the state-wide cleanup observance. A banner promoting the event will be displayed over Pontiac Trail near St. William's Catholic Church from April 27 to May 9, if the road commission okays the permit application and the city can come up with enough money to

buy the standard. The beautification panel plans to hold a one-day major cleanup drive on Saturday, May 10. Volunteers will meet at city hall at 9 a.m. with work gloves for the morning activity, to be followed in the afternoon with a picnic. Admission to the picnic will be by tickets given to cleanup participants. The city will provide trash bags and pick up litter

In case of rain, the cleanup will be held May 17.
The Memorial Day parade will begin at 11 a.m.
May 26 at the city hall



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certain goals, programs and services are for the Walled Lake district and how well they think the schools are currently accomplishing

chosen to receive the survey have been developed to assure that the results are a reliable indication of the feelings of the entire community. Valid statistical procedures are used to select the people to be surveyed and

"The opinions of each person who receives a survey are important," added Couchman. "However, individuals responses will remain





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Mon., 6-2-80 7 p.m. Room 203	Emergency Medicine	R. Lagerveld, D.O. Chairman, Department of Emergency Medicine
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protested the location of a proposed

automobile dealership near their

ring road and the resultant expan-

sion of the Novi Road/Grand River

commercial district would enable

the city to eliminate the strip com-

mercial districts along Grand

River since the demands for com-

mercial floor space could be ac-

commodated in the town center

"ring road" proposal follows the

same general reasoning and also

relates to a recent rezoning action

which prompted an outcry of pro-

We refer specifically to a

rezoning request for a convenience

commercial center on the nor-

theast corner of Ten Mile and Beck

Road. The rezoning request was

recommended for approval by the

planning board but unanimously

quest was based on the argument

that some sort of convenience com-

area of the city without impacting a

Schmid pointed out, the Novi

Road/Grand River intersection is

only three miles from the Ten

Mile/Beck Road intersection -

hardly a major imposition for peo-

ple to drive to meet their conve-

center" area theoretically could

enable the city to provide for con-

venience commercial demand

without impacting residential

the town center area at this point is

no more than a proposal from a consultant. But it is a proposal

which bears the potential for con-

master plan an imminent concern,

city officials may at this point be

pressed for time to weigh the

egitimate concerns that also are

associated with implementing the

Unfortunately, it's a proposal

that should be weighed as soon as

possible before too much additional

development in the town center

area takes place and vacant land

for the proposed ring road is covered with buildings.

With review of the revised

Consideration of a ring road in

Again, expansion of the "town

nience commercial needs.

And, as Councilman Robert

desirable residential area.

Support for that rezoning re-

rejected by the city council.

test from area residents.

A second advantage to the

Theoretically, construction of a

backyards.

Novi Planning Board Chairman John Roethel's position on a proposal to expand the commercial district at the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue intersection by constructing a ring road is probably the only intelligent position that can be taken at this point.

"Frankly," said Roethel, "I don't have an opinion yet."

The proposal has been laid out by City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns in a Commercial Areas Plan that has been prepared in conjunction with the on-going revision of the Novi Master Plan.

Cairns explained that there had been concerns that the opening of the Twelve Oaks Mall could "destroy" the traditional downtown area. He went on to say, however, that has not happened and, in fact, the opening of the regional shopping center has enhanced the old downtown area.

To support his statements he cited the facts that some of the older buildings have undergone facelifts in recent months and other buildings have been replaced with new structures.

mercial center is needed to provide It appears, said the planning services for the residential consultant, that the presence of development west of Novi Road. Twelve Oaks Mall could enhance However, residents suggested the town center instead of diminish that their convenience commercial it because of the proximity of the needs could be met through comtwo commercial areas and the fact that they basically are nonmercial development in another

Still, there's something about the mention of a ring road which immediately summons up a caution signal — perhaps it's the image of Wide Track Drive in Pon-

On the other hand, there are

road,'' or ''town center,'' proposal merits serious consideration. Not the least of these reasons is the potential for consolidation of

numerous reasons why the "ring

the city's commercial areas. We previously have expressed concern about the potential that Grand River Avenue could become

a major eyesore for the City of Novi. Presently, the road — which is still one of the major east-west arteries through the city — is slated for either industrial or commercial development from Farmington Hills on the east to Wixom on

In addition to the potentially undesirable aesthetic and traffic problems associated with the situation, there is a "transition" problem along the south side of Grand River if commercial and industrial development are permitted to back up to existing residential areas.

City officials already have been confronted with one angry

their economic foresight.

Twelve Oaks Mall.

Up until roughly six months

ago, Montgomery Ward was pro-

posed as the major tenant in the

West Oaks Shopping Center which

is slated for construction on the

Then, just prior to final site plan approval, the developers of

the center announced that Mon-

tgomery Ward had dropped their

plans for a Novi facility, and were being replaced by K mart.

west side of Novi Road opposite the

Five-year cycle?

ring road proposal.

You have to give Montgomery County financial plights. Ward executives a lot of credit for

Based on what has happened to interest rates and the economy since November, it appears as if the Montgomery Ward boys knew what they were doing.

Montgomery Ward, according to industry insiders, is still in terested in locating a store in Novi's regional center area.

The bad news is that Montgomery Ward spokesmen said in November that they felt it would take four to five years for the economy in the Detroit area to run full cycle and return to normal.

The good news is that "The The reasons cited by developers for Montgomery Wall Street Journal" is predicting that interest rates have peaked and Ward's withdrawal were uncertainty over economic conditions, now will begin descending to more including the Chrysler and Wayne





Speaking for Myself

# Humanizeanimals?



Should pets be regarded as members of the family? I certainly think so and the dogs who have "owned me" did too! The original spelling of the word human was humane and humanity is defined as "benevolence in the treatment of one's fellows and helpless animals.'

If this definition be true, then indeed not only does the world of domesticated animals rely on man for love and affection, the reverse is also true. In humanizing a beloved pet to become a kind and gentle companion we bring out many of the finest qualities of man, and in today's world there cannot be too much mercy, tenderness and companionship. When you pause to think of it, your dog is probably the only being you know who truly likes you more than he likes himself

If you will allow him to, he will teach you the joy of giving without thought of gainful return. What can you ask of

a dog that he will not attempt to do? Lead the blind, assist the deaf, work the sheep, guard his domain, protect young and old alike, teach children responsibility, or exhibit a beautiful lesson in caring for one's offspring.

Moreover, medical statistics prove that when the elderly are ill they recover much more quickly if they have a pet, and educators who work with emotionally traumatized children find that animals can help with their

As my Dad always said, "Everyday is payday to your

They earn the right to be family members.

Diane Montagano

St. Francis of Assisi considered them God's creatures. My feeling is that God gave man intellect so His creatures are under our care in this world. Animals, thank goodness, aren't endowed with intelligence in the human concept. It would be frightening to contemplate, as such movies as "Planet of the Apes" have shown.

I do love animals or I wouldn't be hammering bones together and treating dogs with cancer. We all have sympathy for a suffering animal, but I ask people to let empathy intercede at times.

You have to realize that pets are animals, or beasts. How can a mother dog eat her puppy? Such acts remind us animals act by instinct. We sometimes translate instinct to intelligence. Some dogs are very trainable, but some don't make it. Animals can't rationalize and weigh

Sometimes you can see the feeling of love flowing back and forth between owner and pet. How little we have to do for the pet, and it gives its all. Even so, you can't share innermost thoughts. You can talk to the animal (and it is important for children to have a confident who can't tatle), but the animal can't share back.

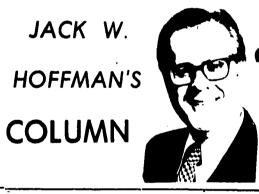
Some give birthday parties for animals and make them surrogate children. I feel sorry because you can't place animals in the same niche in life. Tragedy comes when an animal only lives 12 years. But the person who loves an animal as a pet, then can go out and replace the loss with

Thomas N. Heslip, DVM

# Photographic Sketches ...

Outside deal?

By JIM GALBRAITH



What makes community history so i

Once upon a time, F. D. Eatherly lived in a beautiful mansion, called "Braeside," in Novi near Base Line and Griswold where the similarly beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. William Chase now stands.

Eatherly, who made a fortune in lumbering and who became president of the old Union National Bank of Detroit, had his house built here in 1899 at a cost of \$10,000 — an awful la of money in those days. Eventually, it was purchased from Eatherly by George B. Yerkes, former prosecuting attorney in Wayne County.

Looking at a postcard picture of the house several years ago, the late Ed Yerkes told me a fascinating story, confirmed by the late Charlie Schoultz whose father was Eatherly's chauffeur, about Eatherly and his house.

It seems Eatherly was as shrewd as he was eccentric and rich. Long before insulation became common in house building, Eatherly was an advocate. He sent South for tons of Spanish moss and had the workmen stuff it between the studs behind the siding of his

The moss helped keep his house as warm as freshy popped toast, but over the years everyone forgot about Eatherly's ingenious insulation. People envied George Yerkes for the exterior beauty of his purchase — not its construction materials.

Anyway, so the story goes, in the spring of 1922 Yerkes decided to have the giant of a house refurbished. He called in Myron Taylor to paint it. And Myron went right to town. Getting ready to paint it, he used a blow torch to remove the old peeling paint.

But poor ol' Myron didn't know about the Spanish moss, and the flame licked through a crack in the siding and ate up the moss as quickly as my youngest daughter eats cotton

In seconds fire raced from top to bottom, and by the time firemen arrived all they were able to save was Yerkes' rolled up Oriental carpet and his cache of whiskey.

Trivia, the spice of history.

# Wixom invites businessmen to join CBD effort

Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer is at- the common goal of CBD revitalization. stage to an implementation stage.

Citing revitalization of Wixom's cenom's downtown area. ral business district (CBD) as a "high priority of my administration," she has Stephen Bonczek have identified CBD

The mayor has called the meeting a Efforts to enlist the support of the said the mayor. ital link between the business sector business community can be interpreted If the city administration focusing on as a major move from the planning must have the concerted participation jectives for the CBD revitalization pro-

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receive any priority funding."

Pressure Treated Pine Ponderosa Pine City appeals loan rejection

The Walled Lake City Council voted April 15 to

appeal the federal Farmers Home Administra-

tion's (FmHA) rejection of a low-interest \$1.6

Council Member William T. Roberts, the city's

legislative coordinator, said he contacted U. S.

Senator Carl Levin's office and was told that the

appeal should be made to the FmHA regional office

City Manager Peter Parker said he would follow

through on the appeal by contacting Levin's office

in addition to discussing the issue with the city's

financial consultant, Robert Studt, who helped

prepare the preapplication for the water system

loan. FmHA District Director Gary O. Goodemoot

informed Parker by letter that the appeal should be

filed with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's

assistant administrator for community programs

City officials applied last October for a 40-year

loan at five-percent interest to expand the water

system, which nears its pumping and iron filtration

capacities during peak-use periods in the summer.

The system originally was designed to serve a

population of 5,000, while a water study prepared

last year by consulting engineers Johnson & Ander-

son, Incorporated, was geared at serving a popula-

tion of 10,000 with a reserve capacity of 2,000 for

The FmHA decided April 3 that Walled Lake isn't

eligible for federal assistance and "would not

Among the reasons cited by the agency were the

city's ability to obtain credit from other sources at

Time's running short to register for the Spring

'80 offerings of the Novi Community Education

Community Education Director Clara Porter noted that individuals interested in signing up for

the courses should do so as soon as possible. Most

courses are scheduled to begin the last week in

Mrs. Porter placed special emphasis on a list of

million loan to expand the city water system.

"But for real revitalization to occur it ed to assist in establishing goals and ob-

of the businesses through the invest- ject empting to stir up support in the The meeting represents a step forsiness community for the downtown ward by city officials in their efforts to members of the business community,

In a letter mailed last week to ment of private funds."

In attempting to enlist the support of of public funds to improve the CBD by members of the business community,

Wixom Planning Consultant Charles the business community, Spencer noted demonstrating it to be a worthwhile inbring about the revitalization of Wix- Spencer stressed that real revitaliza- Leman of Vilican-Leman & Associates that the city already has taken steps to vestment and not a losing proposition. tion can only occur when business of- will be at next Monday's meeting to improve the downtown area. Spencer and Mayoral Assistant fers its input, enthusiasm and support. present a slide presentation "The city can act as the catalyst by demonstrating graphically what can be tory, paving CBD streets with com-

to finance the project.

generate ideas for improvements,"

nvited the city's business community revitalization as a major goal for Wix- providing some financial assistance in accomplished with a cooperative ci- munity development block grant funds, o attend a special meeting of the Wix- om in the 1980's. To date, much of the certain specific areas. The city also can ty/business effort based on the ex- financial assistance for revitalization of m Planning Commission next Monday work that has been accomplished is in provide planning assistance and periences of other communities.

past bond programs to finance water and sewer

construction; a median income level that was

described as one of the highest in the state; pro-

jected growth of the city which should enable ex-

pansion of the water system without federal

assistance; and an agreement under which Walled

Lake provides water service to a portion of Novi

that should provide the city with additional income

Roberts said he felt the FmHA decision was bas-

ed on some erroneous information, especially the

median income level and the extent of the service

provided to Novi. Parker also questioned the

validity of some of the reasons cited by the federal

The \$1.6-million expansion program includes

construction of a 750,000-gallon overhead storage

tank, and installation of new pumps and iron filtra-

Johnson & Anderson also reported that Walled

Lake could connect to the Detroit water system at

an initial capital cost of about \$250,000, but council

members decided to seek a long-term, low-interest

federal loan - or grant - because of other com-

munities' problems with Detroit over water rates

The actual difference between the two options,

though, Studt said at a public hearing in

September, only amounts to about \$10,000 when all

factors — including financing, existing debt retire-

ment and Detroit's water rate structure - are con-

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more students for his small engine care class. The

include upholstery, caligraphy, micro-wave cook

ing, pottery for adults and personal development.

a "Moms and Tots" gym program.

and to keep local control of the service.

agency in its loan rejection notice.

Following the presentation, members of a historical and planning study of the

residences in the CBD and development of the business community will be ask- CBD as steps that the city has taken to improve the downtown area.

In attempting to enlist the support of of public funds to improve the CBD by

"Any public actions — the placement of waste receptacles, planting of street trees, construction of sidewalks and other amenities - require a substantial expenditure of funds." she stated in her

"To complete any of these actions independent of private involvement would not accomplish the revitalization

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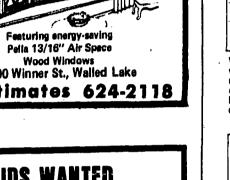


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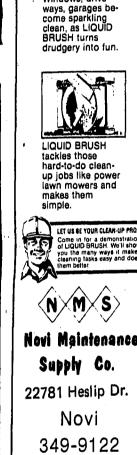
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# McDonalds marks birthday

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celebrate its birthday a The Novi McDonalds is Lake McDonalds is located on Maple Road near the Maple Plaza.

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M c D o n a l d 's was constructed to afford ing McHappy Day ac-volunteered to donate restaurants in Novi and parents inexpensive lodg-Walled Lake will mark ing and an opportunity to the company's 25th an- be near the hospital Grant, hostesses at the and pouring coffee.

niversary this Sunday by celebrating McHappy Day.

A long line-up of celebrities and entertain
McDonald's stores will be near the hospital Grant, hostesses at the land pouring collect.

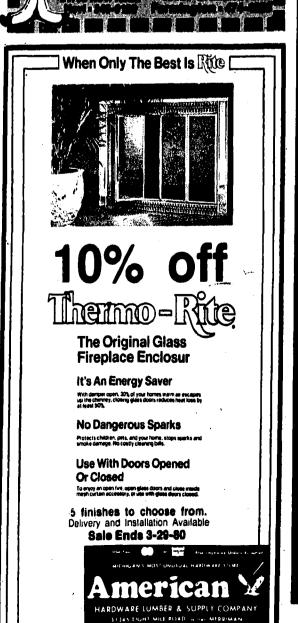
Novi and Walled Lake In addition, various have announced big plans will be performing in the restaurants throughout the day, and there will be celebrities and entertain
McDonald's stores will be Radio and television the day, and there will be relabilities as well's as clear and pouring collect.

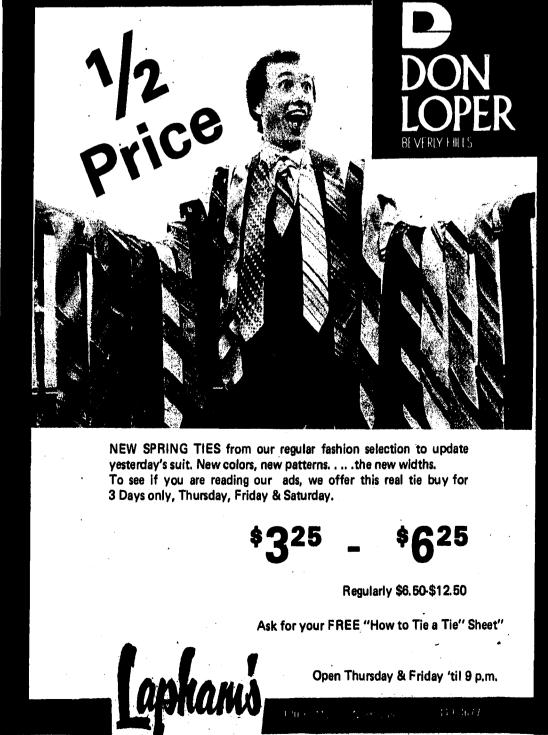
Radio and television the day, and there will be collected. ment have been lined up contributing funds to the celebrities as well as clowns and balloons to to help the company worthwhile project dur- local officials have entertain youngsters.

located on the peripheral property at Twelve Oaks Mall, while the Walled

the celebration will be the Ronald McDonald House Detroit. The McDonald's donate 25 cents for each Big Mac sold on McHappy Day to the Ronald McDonald House which









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# Suspects taken in jewelry heist

Novi police last week apprehended store, according to police.

Officers Tom Hesse and Herbert Harvestigate the incident after it was reported.

arraigned in 52nd District Court on vestigative Unit determined the identi- were found in his room. charges of larceny over \$100 — a felony ty of the accomplice and brought him in which carries a five year maximum for questions. At that time he confirmed In Wixom penalty. Examination has been set for his involvement in the incident at

The two suspects reportedly entered the jewelry store in Twelve Oaks Mall An 18-year old Novi man has been aras if they did not know each other, ac- raigned in connection with the theft of cording to police reports. One of the three cars. most expensive rings in the store. mond ring, he brushed against it, say- behind his home.

# Bus concept approved

council on whether the committee Lake, Wixom and portions for Novi and should proceed with attempting to find White Lake for 18 months. funding and work out arrangements At last week's meeting, City Manager

owners don't cover the operating ex- with local officials in Wixom, promised penses, the mayor said he felt the city to expand the OCART system in July, should bear the costs with revenue possibility adding two or three vehicles sharing funds or taxpayer dollars. LaMarca also said he has talked to "That was only a promise, though," State Senator Doug Ross and his staff the manager said, "and we've heard about the possibility of state assistance, their promises before."

and added that Wixom Mayor Lillian SEMTA officials are studying a plan Spencer has indicated that her city may to allocate a portion of regional be interested in participating in the transportation fees to local units of system. The mayor said he may contact government, although authority Wolverine Lake Village officials, too, to spokesmen have said the funds may not see if they would want to join the pro- be used to purchase a vehicle. The

who also serves on the transportation although some sources have indicated panel, described the Oakland County that a fee must be charged in order to Advance Reservation Transit qualify for the regional funds. (OCART) system as "definitely in- Council Members Hannah F. convenient to the citizens." and added Honeyman and Linda S. Ackley both that the proposed city bus program supported the concept of the local bus would provide the type of public system, although Honeyman said she transportation system that is conve-felt the committee's plan was "too iffy"

(SEMTA) discontinued the Lakes Area city can drop the plan.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

the public works board.

costs has been estimated at \$149,000 by

Township officials have supported

the super sewer proposal for many

years, but they expressed concern that

the financing agreement did not give

them the right to drop out of the project

at a later date if Commerce can't afford

through the southern tier of Wayne ficials.

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Lake Erie in Brownstown Township pected in the next one to three weeks,

with an interceptor line running according to Wayne public works of

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Peter Parker noted that SEMTA If donations from city business representatives, at an April 9 meeting

to western Oakland County.

funds could be used to operate existing Council Member William T. Roberts, or proposed local transit programs,

to receive a firm commitment. Ackley The OCART system was started in said she would like to see the panel look late 1978 when the Southeastern into financing the system, and added Michigan Transportation Authority that, if the funds aren't available, the

through Van Buren and Canton

townships. The federal agency original-

ly proposed alternatives for sewage

treatment in communities from

Plymouth north to Commerce, but

agreed last year to a facility plan of the

northern area to determine whether the

The Novi City Council approved the

financing agreement late last year, but

the Walled Lake City Council voted 4-3

regional system should be extended.

complice grabbed it and ran from the and the rear license plate was removed, tape player and some pre-1900 silver will receive sealed bids for one tape player and some pre-1900 silver used 1978 PLYMOUTH FURY according to reports.

Race, 20, both of Ypsilanti, have been ther investigation the Special In-registration for the car which allegedly

Value of the missing bike was placed

coins during an early morning breaking four door patrol vehicle. Serial No. RL 41U8A 135432. Vehicle

A residence on Chanticlair Circle was and household articles were scattered

A bike parked in a Highgate-on-the-Green garage was snatched Saturday. The complainant told police he heard a noise in the garage followed seconds later by the slamming of a car door.

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BASEBALL

• Wixom families stalk the mighty maple's sap more than a gentle rustle to some, but that the trees had been marked for

sounds may come as a thunderous roar. without any leaves so we had to do a lit-Tetime of year that sends sap rising in As the days warm, followed by near

Sugar time

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It's the cycle of life repeating itself.

trees, the birds on their yearly

the benefits of its watery sap.

to those who keep an eye on nature the removal.

freezing temperatures at night, nature Once the sugar maples had been refrees to nurture its limbs, feed its buds The dads purposely chose to use more and ultimately send out leaves. It's primitive methods of gathering the sap time to tap the sugar maple and reap so the children could understand the workings of the operation.

Sugarin' is not an easy job, claim a nearty group of Wixom dads and their berger with additional support from It takes devotion, effort and lots Karl Santti, the "gophers", as the youngsters were dubbed, tapped the and lots of sap to produce even a small quantity of golden maple syrup. But the benefits - well, they're great, claims supplied the taps, old wooden ones garnered from a Lansing operation, The sugaring activities started a couwhich were inserted by the children inple of weeks ago when a couple of dads to the freshly bored holes. The sap imShe said it takes nearly 80 gallons of sap and their string of young followers squished through the mud to reach a marked clump of sugar maple trees in

mediately began to flow into "nontechnical" coffee cans hung on the taps. "We've got a long way to go before we the western corner of the Finnish Sum- Then came the daily walks through can up the first quart," she laughed. the woods to collect the sap from the

littlest collector) Dernberger.

Modern Living

tle searching before we could set the Mack. "We adults drive a station wagon tappers," claimed Finn Camp forester into the camps with all the pots and

Led by Walt Mack and Jim Dern- kettle, it is taken to one of three homes Wixom. The group says the end product

Moms got the job of boiling down the

The activity was somewhat cans. It is transferred to a large pot to be the boiling pot watcher and the hampered, they laughed, because some carried through the forest by the canner of the final bounty. "But when of the summer residents had removed "gophers." The sturdy group of we found out just what it meant by boil-The first stirrings of spring may be no the markers from the trees on the belief youngsters ranging in age from 2-10 in- ing down the sap, a couple of us who cludes Kevin and Michael Mack, Tracy were involved anyway decided to boil and Alicia Santti and Kris and Jodi (the too." remarked Mrs. Mack. There's "We're the supervisors," nodded

stuff. It's the kids that "gopher" this and "gopher" that. They've been hav-

The easiest part of the total operation appears to be the walk in the woods. After transferring the sap to a large where it is again poured into a waiting will be donated to a very special Finn pot. Nature's liquid is then brought to a Camp event. boil and kept at that temperature for at trees using an old hand drill. Soderholm least six hours to evaporate the water.

> sap to create the golden syrup, "almost an unending job," sighed Andrea Mack. to produce just one gallon of syrup. Norma Dernberger first volunteered topped with local pure maple syrup.

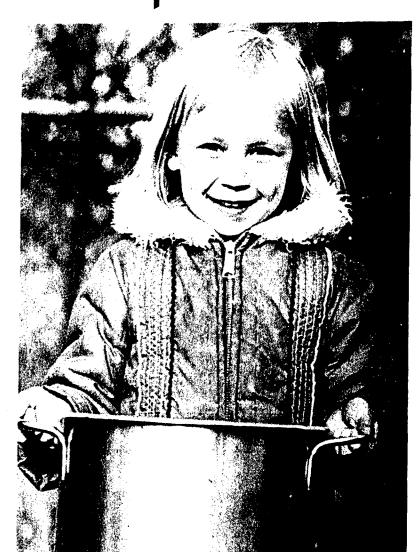
"and a bunch of little noses in the pic-

"The boiling part of the operation is just too slow for the kids, at least in the Mack kitchen. They want to see the end ing a lot of fun but you'd be surprised and when they do, it looks like it's so littriggers the movement of sap in the identified, activities began in earnest. how serious they are about the pro-Mack with a laugh. "It does take patience, but the syrup tastes so good."

There's a reason for all the early spring activity in the northern corner of

camp traditionally holds a unique children's weekend. Full of fun and frolic, it's capped with a special Sunday morning breakfast served to the young

Sure to be included in the menu at that late August breakfast is pancakes





Tracey Santti inspects the 'flow

Jim Dernberger proudly displays the homemade maple syrup

# Artists' mart featured at Westacres

Internationally known Polish sculptor Marian Owczarski is just one of the 40 artists who will be on hand at the Westacres Artist Market this Saturday. But patrons won't be able to pur-

Instead, the artist-in-residence at St. Mary's College will oversee a display of paintings executed by a fellow Polish countryman who hopes to raise enough money to relocate in the free world through the sale of his art.

In addition to Owczarski, 40 other ar-

tists from thoughout the state have invited to show and demonstrate Weir works at the Westacres Clubhouse. Local artists include Gerald Daenzer, a Walled Lake teacher; Eleanor Ford of Novi displaying sculpture relief and Barbara Armstrong of Wixom working in stained glass. Westacres resident Pete Landino will again show his delightful wooden toys and will be joined by Walled Lake artists Julie Stowe with weaving and Merry Derrick, "the Merry Potter." Others are Greenfield Village resident porter artist John Groot and Westacres' pencil artist Kathleen

The mart will be held in the recently completed Westacres clubhouse the building of the new clubhouse came from a list of fund-raising efforts such as the mart.

5 p.m. Admission is free. Westacres is located on Commerce Road east of Mart Chairlady Jacqueline Brewer

located on a 16-area lakefront site in the Detroit to move to the undeveloped West Bloomfield subdivision. Funds for reaches of western Oakland County. Weather permitting, many artists

will offer their colorful displays on the landscaped grounds surrounding the clubhouse site. Photography, block prints, watercolors, prints and jewelry conclude the list of art that can be found at the show.

said 40 artists were invited to par- As a part of the Artist Market, the ticipate in the annual event to com- Westacres Association will conduct a memorate the 40th anniversary of the drawing in which all purchasers of art founding of Westacres. Now in its 15th participate. Mrs. Brewer said receipts year, the Artist Mart is the oldest of its will be collected throughout the day kind in the area. It grew from the with winners drawn from the lot. They cooperative spirit of the first may choose from a variety of art objects donated by participating artists.



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two men believed to be involved in the As the alleged accomplice ran from The suspect reportedly told police he and entering Sunday. robbery of a three karat yellow gold the store, the first suspect tried to leave had purchased the vehicle for \$250. ring with a 14 karat diamond worth an the store, but was detained by the clerk. Earlier, police had received a report totally ransacked by the responsible estimated \$2.055 from J. R. Robinson's He was held by mall security until Novi of the theft of a 1074 MG Roadster worth parties who apparently conducted a police arrived on the scene. about \$2,500 which had been parked out-methodical search for valuables, ac-Meanwhile, the accomplice took the side the owner's condominium in cording to police. Police said clothing bin of the Special Investigative Unit of ring to Toledo where he sold it for \$400 Stonehenge. the Novi police were called in to in- and a \$75 diamond stick pin, police Police contacted the prosecutor's of- throughout the house. fice and obtained a warrant for Hunt's After speaking with the suspect ap-Paris R. Flemings, 20, and David B. prehended in the store and through fur-

Robinson Jewelers, according to police.

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The call is "curtain up, house lights And, it's the first time either school claimed musical director Roger down" as Walled Lake Central hosts its has run a musical for an entire week Longry. "Just wait 'til they hear the

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students or at the school box office. All

seats are \$3. Senior citizens may attend

the Monday night performance free of Heading the cast of 80 is Glenn Anderson appearing as Professor Harold Hill. Playing opposite him in the role of Marian the Librarian is Maryanne Tokarz. Comedy comes alive with Lizanne Cooper leading the way as Eulalie MacKecknie Shinn and Tricia O'Connor as Amaryllis. They are joined by Trevor Hopper, a first grade student



Glenn Anderson and Trevor Hopper star in 'Music Man'

# takes on the role of Winthrop Paroo, the little River City kid with a great big lisn

Only a few days remain before the en- Proud parents have until next Mon- Auxiliary judges will select three "They do a fine job with 'Lida Rose' try deadline for the second annual Novi day to submit a photo of their youngster semi-finalists from pictures submitted

and 'Sincere.' The group includes Steve Jaycee Auxiliary's most beautiful baby for the first round of judging conducted and pictures of those three infants will by a panel of auxiliary judges. Contest be displayed in two Novi businesses rules stipulate that the child be no more during May. The public will vote for the than 18 months old. Photos should be "most beautiful baby" by dropping MADE TO FIT REPLACEMENT WINDOWS ALL WOOD CASEMENT TYPES

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nickels into cannisters placed at each picture. Every nickle donated when The auxiliary will award first, second

# Novi sophomore cited

Wayne Limbright has been named an high school sophomores. Criteria for selection consists of evidence of emerg-The Novi High School sophomore has ing leadership ability, cooperation with

been selected to participate in this fellow human beings and sensitivity to year's Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation the needs of others. Also included is the Michigan Leadership Seminar competi- ability to relate to new pursuits and action at Marygrove College. The quaintances, and the desire to learn and designation carries with it the title of share knowledge and experience with Ambassador from Novi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Limbright of Borchart Street.

The contest is sponsored locally h The local competition is open to all the Novi Jaycees.

SUSAN McGUIRE

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr.

Iowa. She is a 1980 graduate of

Marycrest College in Davenport and is

# Engagements announced



The engagement of their daughter JoAnn Marie Wilson to Mark Wayne Shurmur is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. E. Smith of Walled Lake.

Announced the engagement of their son, David Anthony Stanton, to Susan Jane McGuire of Davenport

hurmur of West Seven Mile in Nor-

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and is employed by Alroy Mold and Die Company in Wixom. Her flance is a 1975 graduate of Western and is employed with the Fisher Body Division of the General Motors Corporation.

The couple is planning a late May wedding at Crossroads Presbyterian

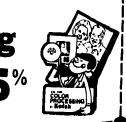
graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and a 1975 graduate of the University of Detroit. He is a television news reporter for WKEF in Dayto Following a July wedding at St Anne's Church in Long Grove, Iowa, the couple will return to the Detroit area where Stanton will cover the

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Cooper leads tour of Michigan

in Novi Lion travel series

"The Wonders of Michigan" will be explored by

Dennis Glen Cooper as the Novi Lions Club brings

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Probably no one knows Michigan better or loves

it more than Cooper, an explorer, world traveler,

For many years he has spent a part of every

summer dashing about his native state seeking out

and photographing places of great scenic beauty or of special interest. Now, after many summers of

extensive work, he has finished this informative

Cooper acquired his first professional movie

camera at age 12. Since then his twin interests of

travel and photography have impelled him to earn

a master's degree in geography and journey widely

He has appeared on the lecture platform before

top audiences from New York to California. His

specialities are his own state of Michigan as well as

merican National Parks, Ontario and the Carib-

His explorations in the field of archaeology — on

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Before his recent retirement, Cooper was for

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ace photographer and television personality.

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of the hydrangea cause severe rhea and vomiting. Severe stomach rapid breathing and gasping.

ministrator in the Exact Science Department of the

Detroit Public Schools. He is a dedicated educator

and scholar as well as an accomplished author and

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The Village Creek Garden Club is offering a long list of pretty flowers in its third annual flower sale. The deadline for placing orders is Saturday, May 3, and orders may be picked up at the Village Oaks School on Saturday, May 17. The garden club asks that orders be

accompanied with full payment. To facilitate the sale, orders should be made by the full flat. Garden club members suggest that neighbors and friends may want to get together to place an order. The club offers 10 selec-

begonias, impatiens and coleus are priced at \$8 per flat. Vegetable selections offer tomatoes and peppers in 4½ inch pots at 75 cents each. Red or pink geraniums in 4½ inch pots are priced at \$1.50 each, while white geraniums in 4

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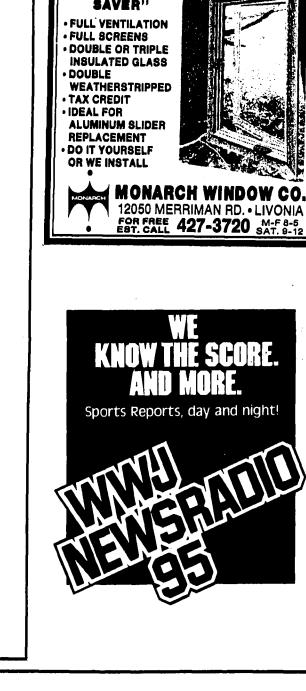
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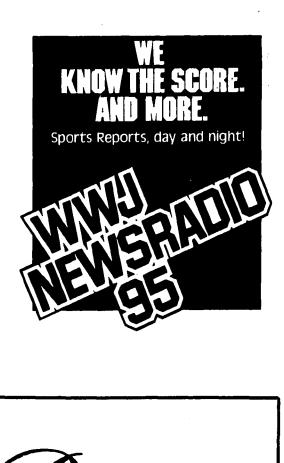
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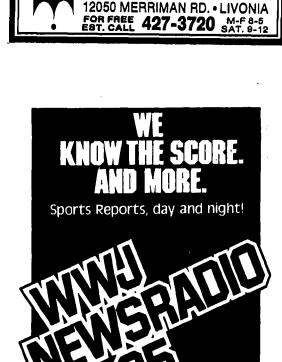
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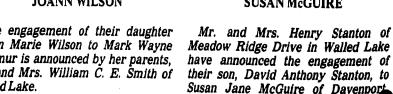
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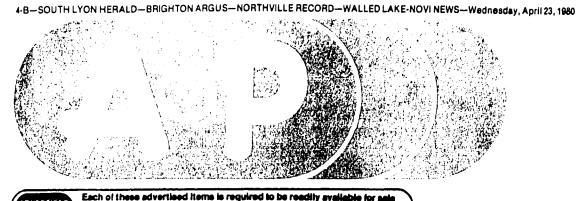


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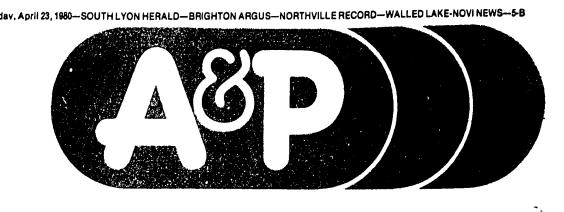




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# Lions announce White Cane sale

By JEANNE CLARKE

Members of the Novi Lions Club will be stationed at various locations around town over the next two weekends for their annual White Cane Sale. David Bingham reported that club members will be stationed at banks and shopping centers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday this week (April 25-27) and again next week (May 2-4) to ask residents to make contributions that will be used to help educate the blind.

In addition, the Lions will be handing out pamphlets to help educate the public about Michigan's White Cane Law.

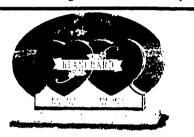
PERSONALS: Mrs. William Clay has been promoted to the executive board of American Motors. She is employed in the Amtek division and is the only woman to serve on the executive board. Longtime residents Arthur Hilvard, 84, and his wife, the former Grace Tomlinson, 81, celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary at a party given by their three children in the Walled Lake Villa Apart-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of Twelve Mile attended the ninth birthday party of their granddaughter. Tracy Whitmer of Westland and the fourth birth--itay party of their grandson, Don Dobek, Jr. Rickle McDonald, one-year old son of Mrs. Carol McDonald of South Lake Drive has returned home

From an operation at St. Joseph Hospital in Pon-Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro attended the monthly Rockhound meeting in Lansing.

Frank Woods and Christine Caswell visited Mr. Woods' mother, Diane Thompson, in Boyne City Mrs. Bess Boyd of Novi Heights entertained her sister, Mrs. Hazel Darwent of Ontario, for several

days last week. Will Brewer of South Lake Drive is recuperating at home after breaking his wrist in a factory acci-



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CO-OP NURSERY: Parents interested in enrolling their children in the nursery are invited to attend an open house at Moraine Elementary School on Eight Mile in Northville next Wednesday (April

They will have an opportunity to tour the facilities and meet Teacher Joan Sellers, President Ann Fellander and Membership Chairperson Jen-

The children recently took trips to the police and fire stations and heard a talk on safety by a Novi

GIRL SCOUTS: Adult leaders will make plans for the annual "Get-to-gether" of all troops and their families in a meeting at the Orchard Hills School next Monday (April 28) at 7:30 p.m. The "Get-to-gether" is tentatively set for May 24. All girls interested in attending summer camps should register soon. Laura Van Vliet will be the director of the Day Camp (July 21-31) at Warren's Woods on Twelve Mile. Registration fee is \$18. Orchard Hills Troop 78 has been active lately with a weekend campout at Camp Narrin. They

SENIOR CITIZENS: Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox has announced plans for a mystery trip on May 21. The seniors have just returned from a trip to the Hush Puppy Factory in Rockford.

also plan to attend Walled Lake Central's produc-

tion of "The Music Man" April 30.

Helen Weiss and Marguerite Courtney were hostesses of the last business meeting. Plans have been made for an A&P Donation Day on May 6. The next meeting is set for May 14 at noon in the Novi Methodist Church.

LITTLE LEAGUE: The Novi Little League needs volunteer umpires. Training begins tonight (Wednesday) at Novi High school at 7 p.m. Additional information about umpiring responsibilities is available from Pat Thorpe at 349-4912. FAITH COMMUNITY: There will be a Mother and Daughter Dessert sponsored by the Women's Association of the Faith Community Presbyterian

Church at the Northville Presbyterian Church on May 8 at 7 p.m. The evening will include a children's fashion show called "Mini Fun in the Sun" with clothes from the Clothes Tree in Plymouth. Clothing will be modeled by the children of association members.

Shon will be the special guest at the Novi Business and Professional Women (BPW) meeting in the Farmington Holiday Inn tomorrow (Thursday) at 7

The nominating committee of June Grahan, Agnes Johnson and Jan Preslar will present their

slate of officers for 1980-81. Additionally, plans will be made to send several members to the State Convention in Lansing to accept an award for the local club's membership increase over the past year.

NOVI DUFFERS: The Duffers have started their 25th season of play at the El Dorado Golf Couse on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. The league meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. Regulars and subs are still needed. Additional information about membership in the group is available from Bill MacDermaid at 349-2205.

OLHSA CENTER: Seniors at the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) Center will hear Mary Ann Ryan speak on "Coping with Changes" tomorrow (Thursday) and David Goodrick speak on adult foster care on April 30 at

Winners of the last pinochle tournament were Euna Hammond, Louis Deising, G. Hellmer and

NOVI LIBRARY: Free movies for pre-schoolers will be shown in the Novi Public Library this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. This week's movies are "Ben and Me." "Really Rosie" and "Hank the Cave

Visitors to the library are encouraged to view the art work done by first and second graders from Novi Woods Elementary. Contributing artists include Todd Marshall, Leslie Reinke, Stephanie Ahrens. Andrew Mutch, Michelle Turner, Christy Davidson, Brian Kemp, Casie Correll and Renee

PIN POINTERS: Barb Walling won the mystery game. High bowlers were Eileen Smith with 213 in a 505 series, Shirley Selep with 195, Mary Nunnery with 194, Mitzi Havery with 193, Millie McHale with 188. Bobbi Daniels with 185 and Phyllis Calhoun with 181 in a 503 series.

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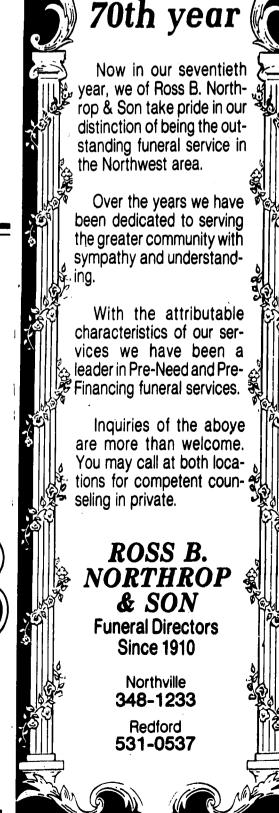
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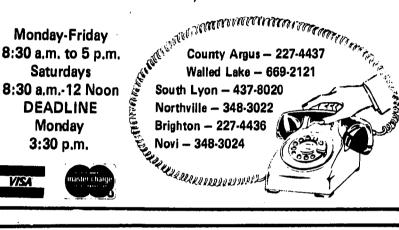
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Community Notes

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# Lakes Area Chorus slates spring concert Sunday

ander the direction of George Scott, will beverages and napkins. Dancing In addition to the ever-popular cake resent its sixth annual spring concert follows to recorded music. the Commerce United Methodist 1100. Church. Admission is \$2.

"Requiem" as well as the music of Richard Rodgers.

Township Area Historical Society will hold an old-fashioned box social tomor- dividuals, groups and organizations an Ow (Thursday) at the historic Stone opportunity to sell "junque," baked Crest Building in Walled Lake. goods or handmade goodies, will be Gathering time is 6:30 p.m. and in-held in the Novi High School parking dividual dinner boxes will go on the auclot. tion block at 7 p.m. The society will provide homemade vegetable soup,

crackers, coffee and tea. Box suggestions include a sandwich or entree. Society members are asked to bring 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. In case of rain, the by the auxiliary. The last game of the interesting items to share with the group during a "Show and Tell" period

SENIOR POTLUCK: All Walled Lake senior citizens are invited to a special summer teen center. potluck dinner and evening of dancing Friday at the Richardson Center on Oakley Park Road. The fun begins at School PTA will hold its annual spring tain a boating safety certificate enabl- classrooms, investigate the unique Admission is 50 cents and a dish to a.m. to 3 p.m. Organizers have planned adult supervision.

pass. Seniors should bring their own a day of fun and games for the kids in Two sessions will be held at Smart

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this Sunday (April 27) at 7:30 p.m. in Further details are available at 624- the gym and there will be a raffle of

The program will include Mozart's GARAGE SALE: Novi Youth as well as a variety of indoor and out-Assistance will hold a special fund raiser on Saturday, May 17, to celebrate Community Pride Day, the BOX SOCIAL: The Commerce opening of Michigan Week. A city-wide "garage" sale giving in-

> California and first offered locally by the Novi Lioness Club last fall, parking spaces will be rented for the day for \$15. Anything "legal" may be sold between coffee, chips and donuts also will be run sale will be held the following Saturday. NYA asks that space reservations be made by May 14 by calling 349-8398 or

Porter.

474-6716. Proceeds will be used by NYA LOON LAKE FAIR: The Loon Lake classes are necessary for minors to ob-

bike-a-thon, according to Project Coor-

dinators Ed Carothers and Clara

The bike-a-thon will benefit the St.

Jude Children's Research Hospital in

the fight against cancer and other

Cancer is second only to accidents as

The Novi bike-a-thon is scheduled for

Saturday, May 19. Cyclists will register

at the Novi High School Commons at 8

a.m. and begin riding at 8:30 a.m. until

catastrophic childhood diseases.

a killer of children in this country.

the event concludes at 1 p.m.

walk, a basketball shoot is scheduled in items donated by area merchants. Hot dogs, pizza and beverages will be sold school cafeterias.

door hanging plants. BINGO BENEFIT: A community bingo game to benefit the Novi Community Building has been scheduled by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary on Saturday, May 5, at 7 p.m.

event to raise funds to clean-up, paintup and spruce-up the community Door cards are priced at \$1 and additional cards are available at 25 cents each. A concession stand offering pop,

evening will offer a top prize of \$100. Lake Community Education Depart- from 7-9 p.m. at the Walled Lake

Cyclists needed for bike-a-thon

Serving on the Novi bike-a-thon com-

mittee are Paul Black, Margie Ruck,

Tim Karevich, Helen Nelson and Frank

their time and talent to help in the fight

against cancer and other catastrophic

childhood diseases," noted Mrs. Porter.

Since opening in 1962, the St. Jude's

Children's Research Hospital has

become the leader in developing new

treatment procedures to save children

stricken by catastrophic childhood

Department will host boating safety Missionary Church on Fisher near classes for youngsters 12-16. The Glengary.

Novi bicyclists are now being enlisted Refreshments will be provided and

to participate in the "Wheels for Life" the cyclists who raise the most money

Mrs. Porter said that police will block Additional information as well as

off Taft Road between Nine and Ten sponsor/registration forms are Mile so that the cyclists can ride a two- available at various locations around

mile loop without interference from town or by calling either 348-9889 or 348-

sion two will be held May 12, 14 and 19 One session on May 6, 13 and 15 will be held at Walled Lake Junior High. All classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the

A \$1 fee is charged for the classes. Registrations must be made in the community education offices in the Walled WALLED LAKE PACE: PACE (People Aware of Community and Educa-

The Jaycettes are sponsoring the the Loon Lake Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. The group will finalize its charter and discuss ways of helping the public become more knowledgeable about the candidates for the Walled Lake Board

OPEN HOUSE: An open house designed to introduce parents of preschoolers 21/2-6 to the Montessori BOATING SAFETY: The Walled teaching method will be held May 6 for summer camp scholarships and the ment and the Oakland County Sheriff's Montessori Center in the Oakley Park

fair at the school this Saturday from 11 ing them to operate powercraft without teaching equipment, meet the staff and

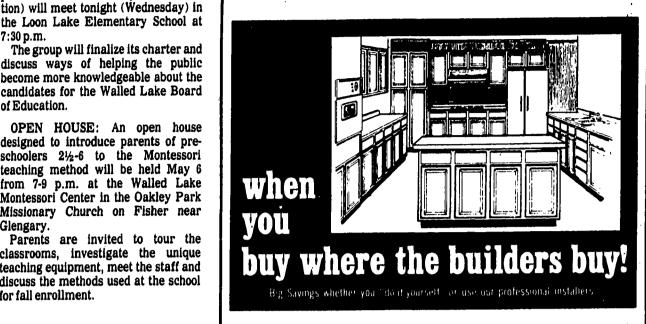
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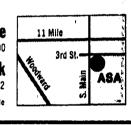
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## Concert benefits George Berryman

The Novi Choralaires will join the recently organized Northville Community Band in a benefit

concert for George Berryman tonight (Wednesday) at Cooke Junior High School. Concertime is 7:30 p.m. at the school located on Taft Road between Eight and Nine Mile. Organizers of the benefit are asking a \$2 donation

to help the former Northville school teacher. Included in the program are several choral selections by the Novi singing group. Organized several years ago, the Choralaires have strengthened their ranks and offer a delightful blend of voices and musical selections. The group is under the direction of Janet Wassilak.

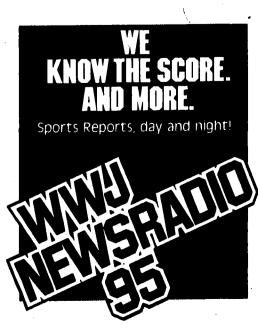
The band, led by Ray Gaiss of Novi, Bob Williams of Northville and Mary Jo Marburger, a University of Michigan music student, was formed last fall and includes instrumentalists from both Novi and Northville. Along with well-known concert band pieces, the program will include selections performed by the

"Brass Enlightenment," an ensemble of band members. Kelly Schulz from Northville will be the featured vocalist. Berryman, now in his mid 30s, was forced to retire from his school duties in the early 70s. A victim of diabetes, the disease took its toll of the young

meetings with dialysis machines. Continuing its devastating path, the disease recently destroyed Berryman's sight. Refusing to give up, he continues to play his trumpet with the band by memorizing the music through tapes and study sessions with other band members.

man's kidneys which ultimately led to regulated

The community is urged to attend the concert. All proceeds will be turned over to Berryman. In addition, all adults and students interested in joining the Northville Community Band are invited to attend the weekly rehearsals at the school every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.



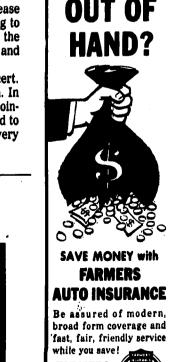
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Commerce Historical Society Box Social, 6:30 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church Novi BPW, 7 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn

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Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library Leo Club, 7 p.m., Room 214, Walled Lake Western

Work Bees, 7-9 p.m., Tiffin House, Wixom

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi Methodist Church

Lakes Community Chorus Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m., Commerce

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church

"Music Man," Opening Night, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Central North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center Walled Lake Rotary, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Library

### TUESDAY, APRIL 29

"Music Man," 8 p.m., Central High School Novi Senior Citizens Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community

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., Room 109, Novi High School

# ► Middle school lists honor roll

A total of 200 Novi Middle School South students have been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period. The list includes 104 seventh graders and 96 eighth graders. Students must earn letter grades no lower than B-minus to be named to the honor roll.

Here are the Novi Middle School South students cited for academic achievement during the fourth marking period:

Catherine Antonczak, Anita Ayearst, Brett Baier, Kelley Baker, Deborah Bernhard, Jason Birkby, Heidi Boehmer, Rod Bragg, Charles Brown, Karen Brunett, Kim Brunett, Jennifer Bugajski, Kimberly Burkowski and Kerri Carlson. Stephanie Charnas, Steven Cody, Christine Conner, Karen Coulter, Rebecca Davis, Mark DePollo, Carolyn Drew, Ginger Estep, Teresa Ferrazza, Patrick Francks, Chris Gilleo, Mark Gowans, Daryl Grindrod, Lora Guerin and Brian Hanley. Robert Hartson, Renae Hawley, Michelle Heath, Colleen Hill, James Hill, Leslie Hoag, Kimberly Holbrook, Theodore Holloway, Elizabeth Hornshaw, Karen Hsu, Robert Huotari, Jill Irwin, Linda Iseli, Craig Isham, Kjell Johnson and Curtis Jones. Tommas Kardel, Michelle Kidd, Ljiljana Korica, Sheryl Lawton, Kirk LeTourneau, David Lividini, Denice Lounsbury, Kimberly Lovier, Meg Madigan, Deanne Malila, Jack Martin, Sara Murphy, Kim McCabe, Ron McCoy, Margaret McGuffin

and Matthew McNutt. Shannon Near, Maureen O'Hara, Mark Olson, Sorry, no holds or layaways.

ALL SALES FINAL! Paul Passino, Julianne Perry, Karl Perttunen, Todd Piett, Eric Price, Donald Prine, Alan Proyow, Karrie Purcell, Francis Riley, Carey Rush, Craig Sadrack, Craig Santos and Richard Sarlund. Joanne Sasena, Susan Schafer, Jill Schmidt, Jeannette Schoof, Debra Schwartz, Joanne Senda, Dawn Shipe, Lori Siarkowski, Lynn Simpkin, Tammy Skodack, Jeanne Sroka, Donald Steele, Holly Swafford, Jennifer Swinehart and Sally Szuma. Claudette Thal, Tammy Thomas, Patricia

May 5 at 7 p.m.

be discussed.

Thropp, Jennifer Trausch, Stephen Truesdell, Marie Vickers, Mike Vincent, Deborah Vosie, Thomas White, James Whitney and Kristen

### Eighth Grade

Kelli Abbott, Erik Balk, Timothy Barr, Russell Benoit, Douglas Blanchard, Kristina Blom, Andrea Bowes, Daniel Brinker, Scott Buck, Jill Bunnell, Kathleen Byrne, Cathleen Calco, Lisa Calhoun, William Chace and James Clancy. Michelle Cote, Donald Cottrell, Leesa Couch,

Kristen Creedon, Damon Czajkowski, Matthew Davio, Michelle DeCoste, Dina Deline, Brent Dinan, Steve Dolen, Craig Duncan, Barbara Ede, Julie Epstein, Michael Evans, Kristen Finzel and Larry Gaiss. Mark Garascia, David Gavalis, Karen Goers

John Grimshaw, Arun Gulati, Erik Gunderson, Melissa Halton, Matthew Hammond, Timothy Haynes, Lisa Hawn, David Heathcoat, Cary Gingorani, Sherri Holbrook, Nick Husak and Suzanne I cenogle. Stephen James, Cheryl Junker, Lisa Kakaley,

Gregory Kessler, Kurt Krueger, Theresa Leurck, John Lumpkin, Laura Lunski, Kathryn Lusky, Mollie MacEachern, Daniel Mahan, Kathy Maki, Daniel Maloney, Susan Mooney, Sean Murphy and Colleen McGuire. Michael McLaughlin, Kevin O'Connell, Brian

O'Hara, Ian O'Rear, Lisa Palka, Carolyn Pilch, Daniel Pirrie, Lisa Polinsky, Tracey Post, Gregory Prost, Katie Rickfelder, Michael Schafer and Eric Michael Serra, Leanne Sheehan, Bridget Shumate, Heather Spafford, Kermit Stahr, Cynthia

Trombly, Darla Turner, Chris Viers, Pamela Wade and Donald Warthman. Wade Webster, Shayne Welch, Brenda Wilke, Penny Wixom, Jeffrey Wolok, Lynn Wohlfeil, Kristen Wolf, William Young, Heidi Zimmerman and Lori Zimmerman.

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Brochette party's a hit

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brochettes," suggests Chef Benson. shrimp if the budget permits.

chunks should be strung on skewers alternately with cherry tomatoes, small onions, pieces of green pepper, zucchini or egg plant. Chef Benson, who says he likes to

1 C. raw rice

This recipe serves six. The "success secret" of this recipe, Chef Benson reveals, is the use of the half-tea bag. "It gives it a brown color and distinc-

SPINACH SALAD

As April showers promise to bring green yards abloom with May flowers, t's time to clean up the barbecue for informal outdoor entertaining. Richard Benson, certified executive

chef in Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program, strongly recommends brochette parties as easy and fun for both host and guests. Like a shish-kebab, which technically uses skewered lamb, brochette cooking requires only long skewers and "the

"Invite your guests to make their own "Marinate the meat during the afternoon in a commercial Italian dressing," he continues, listing as good meats, beef (sirloin or tenderloin), lamb, pork, veal or even sea food like The meat chunks cut into 1 1/2-inch

cook outdoors year-round at his double barbecue, suggests a separate skewer that cooks longer with small, redskin potatoes to serve along with the brochettes.

He also shares a recipe for rice pilaf a la (James) Van Vuren, another Schoolcraft certified executive chef. "Your informal dinner menu could include a spinach salad and fresh strawberry pie a la (Leonard) Stec, Schoolcraft pastry chef," Benson sug-"Serve it all with white or red wines,"

RICE PILAF (or herbed rice)

½-tea bag opened salt, pepper, garlic to taste Pinch of marjoram ½ bay leaf Pinch of thyme 2 C. chicken stock

Combine all ingredients; bring to boil and simmer 20 minutes until tender. Garnish the rice with sauted bacon, celery and onions, raw green onions

tive flavor."



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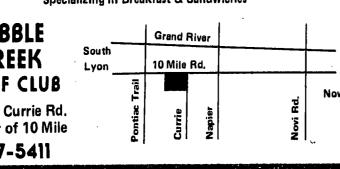
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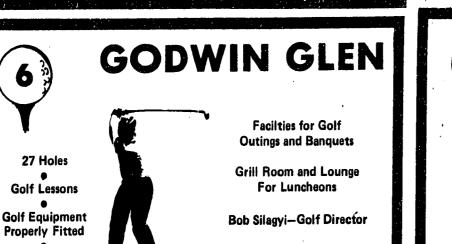
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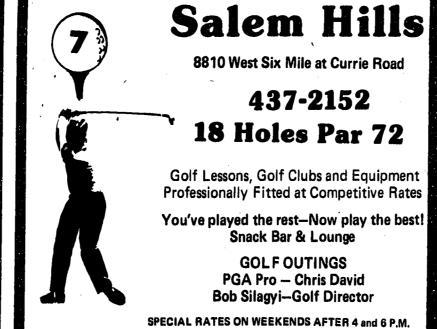
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about five years ago.

quality, Dunlap maintains.

for 18; on weekends and holidays the On weekends and holidays, rates are \$6 of play. rates are \$4.50 for nine and \$8 for 18. for nine and \$9 for 18. Retirees 62 or South course rates \$6.50 weekdays for Twilight rates, and reduced rates are over can play nine or 18 for \$3.75. available, also. Dama has a driving is the club pro. the north course before noon on prides himself in his restaurant serving nandle golf outings of any size.

> DUN ROVIN GOLF CLUB, Haggerty between Five Mile and Six Mile, Nor-features a putting green. pro shop, food thville Township. Par 72, 18 holes, 6,850 and beverage, and golf carts. Course yards. Weekday rates are \$5 for nine holes and \$8 for 18. On weekends and holidays the rate is \$9, and after 3:30 the rate is \$5 for nine holes and \$7 for 18.

offered in the recently redecorated ban-Brighton. Par 72, 18 holes, 7,045 yards. many holes as possible. The course condition has been improved under the supervision of Al Benish, greens superintendent. Tom Sheldon is the

Township. Red course, par 36, nine Weekday rates are \$4.50 for nine and \$7 holes, 3,305 yards. White course, par 35, for 18. On weekends and holidays the nine holes, 3,109 yards. Blue course, par rates are \$5.50 for nine and \$8.50 for 18. Howell. Par 72, 18 holes, 6,400 yards. 36, nine holes, 3,379 yards. Weekday Rolling Meadows, which also has holes, 6,895 yards. North course rates Weekday rates are \$4 for nine and \$6.50 rates are \$4.50 for nine and \$7.50 for 18. twilight rates, features a mature course

He's a whiz at making rods; it's a money saver, too

blank-fiberglass or graphite.

Graphite, more sensitive but stiffer

than fiberglass, might cost as much as

their own fishing rods. Not many do.

But few build rods with the mastery of

Recently, he finished 22 rods and

shipped the last two off to New York.

Building rods, of all types, is now not

only his hobby, it's a money-making

"When I build a rod, it's absolutely

Normally, one will pay \$30 to \$50 for a

rod off the store rack. About the cheapest Dunlap builds is \$60 to \$80. "I can build a very good fiberglass road, a 10 to 11-foot steelhead rod for \$60 to \$80 that will knock 'em dead," he

"I guarantee the price and the rod."

"I also do a lot of rod repairs. I'd say one-third of my business is repairs." What does it take to build a rod?

"Patience is a very big thing," Dunlap says. "My wife can't believe

A diamond wrap is the most difficult

It might take as long as five hours for one of these artistic intricacies. The diamond wraps you see on store rods, which seem intricate, are nothing in comparison. Dunlap says. Most of those

His interest in rod building had simole roots. As Dunlap said, "I could not find the type of rod I wanted—a 10-foot

He bought some books to learn the basics, then began tackling the job

Since then he has built hundreds of

He buys most of his rod blanks from Fenwick in California. But he also uses

Lamni-glass. They can't be beat for

wraps he can do in 10 minutes.

job in making a rod, Dunlap said. He uses up to 12 colors on the wrap just

above the handle.

the best there is," he says. "I won't

build a junky rod. My name is at

Robert Dunlap, a Hamburg resident.

available for students and senior Twilight rate after 4 on weekends is 3199 Rush Lake, Pinckney. Par 72, 18 citizens. Season memberships are \$5.75 for unlimited golf. Ernie Burgess hole course, Rush Lake features HICKORY HILLS, located at 2360 quets. Daily rate for 18 holes is \$5.50; course is 3,000 yards. Rates are \$4.50 for \$6.50. Rates for senior citizens and nine and \$7 for 18 on weekdays, and \$5 juniors are available daily. Mr. and features a putting green, pro shop, food

ner of 10 Mile and Currie, Lyon and holidays, rates will be \$6 for nine Township. Nine holes, par 36. The and \$9 for 18. A special all-day rate of FALKWOOD SHORES, 300 Hughes, area's newest golf club, it features dai- \$12 is offered, along with senior citizen \$6.50 for 18, while on weekends or holidays rates are \$5.50 for nine holes, pro. holidays golfers will pay \$6 for nine and \$8.50 for 18. Senior citizens rates are \$9 for 18. Falkwood also offers a \$3.50 for nine or 18 holes Monday- WOODLAND GOLF CLUB, 7635 West

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Fenwick, he says, has the "best one-piece blank. The one-piecer has finish. The slower the rod turns, the betless utility, because the rod cannot be Cost, of course, depends on the type of

> Dunlap doesn't use varnish on his custom poles. He uses epoxy, because, he maintains, it adds strength to the

"Graphite is a quick reacting material." Dunlap explained. "I have not touched (repaired) an 'Although the rod might be quite soft, it epoxy-finished rod in five years," still does not produce a big 'C' as Dunlap noted, "I have not replaced a fiberglass does. Graphite is one-third rod tip, and have not had to repair one

A fiberglass blank costs from \$8 to It also involves more time, because \$30, a graphite blank, \$20 to \$260. The the rod has to be turned continuously blanks come already ferruled, but,

He prefers foam handles (less cleaning and warmer during cold weather) and Fuji guides (black oxide, stainless steel, light weight and strong).

> His pride is an 11-foot, combination fly and spinning rod, with a detachable butt and 16 guides. Dunlap would sell that rod for between \$200 and \$300. But he estimates that if you were to purchase a similar custom rod from Fenwick, it would cost between \$300 and



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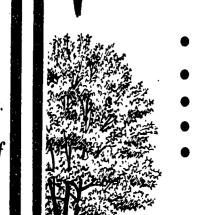


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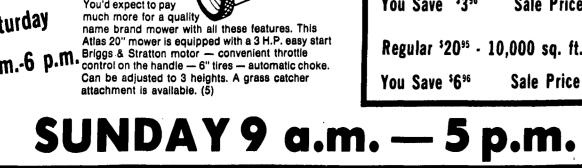
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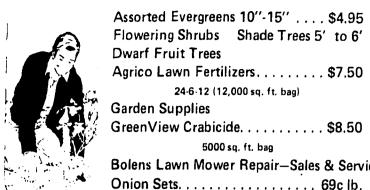
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# 'Do it yourself' is password today in home improvement

tight, home builders are having a tough have signs and produce literature how to accomplish home repair jobs. which assist the DIY person in making In giving some advice to the novice

those homeowners who fancy themselves to be do-it-vourselfers.

According to Ron Patterson of Pine Lumber in Brighton, do-it-yourself

terson said the economy has encouraged homeowners to take things into their

Spurred by the tight money and high interest rates, Patterson said

Bob Priestap, owner of New Hudson

Lumber, agreed with his Brighton

counterpart. Priestap said more people

have come into his store to buy all types

of home improvement supplies. Because of the hard times, Priestap

said he expects more homeowners to

improve their present homes rather

Hardware Retailing, a hardware

trade magazine, tagged inflation as a

major factor in encouraging home im-

provements over home selling. The

home itself has taken on a new meaning

as an investment in the future, ac-

cording to Hardware Retailing. The

magazine went on to say that an in-

creasing number of homeowners are

not only repairing as the need arises but

they are undertaking remodeling projects as a means of increasing their

Hardware Retailing adds that

because mortgage money remains

tight, many homeowners who were in

the market for a new home find selling

impractical and decide to remodel as

Responding to the DIY trend, Patter-

son said manufacturers are offering kits to homeowners for a variety of home improvements chores. Outside decks and patios are among the most

homeowners tackle by themselves.

And, said Patterson, the kits make the

"Anybody who can read can put a

The trend towards the consumer i

also being reflected in the advertising

budgets of manufacturers. According

to Hardware Retailing, manufacturers

are going directly to the consumers

with their ads instead of relying com-pletely on the retailer to sell the pro-

Hardware Retailing magazine stated

the DIY trend has grown tremendously in the past decade as a result of the new

interest by the homewners. Hardware

Retailing called the home center in-

dustry "one of the hottest growth sec-

If the money is not flowing into the

housing industry, it seems to be plentiful in the home center business. Ac-

cording to Hardware Retailing, the

home center industry has bloomed

from a \$2.8 billion per year business in

the early 1970s to a \$16 billion per year

Hardware Retailing also pointed out that home center stores not only at-

tracted the customers but the capital investment dollars as well. The number

of home center stores has grown from

As part of an effort to meet the needs

of the do-it-yourselfer, many home

3.500 in 1970 to almost 9.000.

tors in the American economy."

deck together," Patterson said.

home's value on the market.

an alternative.

that buying a new one

own hands, so to speak.

having an almost opposite effect with specializes in catering to the DIY peo-home improvements, especially with ple, according to Hardware Retailing. According to Paterson, the kit form spells out how to do the job right. capable of answering any questions the struggling do-it-yourselfer might have

It does not take an economic expert to center stores are offering help to the know that times are hard for the houspuzzled homeowner. Home center prices of materials and the store's tion, Patterson said homeowners ing industry. With interest rates going stores not only have knowledgeable catalogues not only list the products should hit the books and get to know the up and money becoming increasingly sales personnel but some stores also and prices but also shows the customer materials before starting out on a pro-

And if the kits or the books leave the handyman, Patterson said he would growth in the housing industry, it is One such store in New York recommend kits as an easy way to go. assuredly that his whole sales force is struggling do-it-yourselfer might have



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with spa, for example, is supported by concrete piers, and the deck is cantilevered from the pool walls. It won a gold medal in the international category of the National Swimming Pool Institute's 1980 Design Awards Competition.

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# • Put a curb on your pool heater

etemperature for recreational swimming. If the water is colder, body heat is lost too rapidly, especially if swimming of the water temperature, the energy requirement is increased by 10 percent, partly because the pool loses heat more rapidly at higher temperatures.

Here's ways to grow 'em

most energy-efficient recreation medium available today," says NSPI Board Chairman Ken Nelson,

fuel consumed in driving to recreation "And by adopting some simple conservation practices in using their pool heaters, homeowners can make their

when first entering the pool and set the thermostat higher. His body would soon adjust to the pool to adjust to the pool temperature, traditional use patterns of members of however, and he might even finish his the family, quite often, this scrutiny of swim before the heater could raise the use will show that trimming the season pool temperature even one-half degree, will have little effect on actual pool use, an increase that could take up to half an he says. Once opening and closing dates

their pools with heaters to insure swim- thermostat, the heater would un- "Some people continue to heat their The pool heater should also be turned mer confort and to extend the swimmnecessarily continue at the higher level. pools for weeks or months after they off when the family goes on vacation, ing season, according to the National Excessive pool temperature is a have actually stopped swimming Nelson says, or any time the pool will wasteful practice just like overheating regularly," Nelson says. "It's far bet-not be in use for more than two or three Medical authorities agree that 78 to 80 a room. For every additional degree of ter, and cheaper, to turn off the heater days. degrees is the most healthful pool water temperature, the energy re-

An overheated pool also wastes But NSPI urges pool owners to be chemicals, because those used to purify zinnias the number one aware of the energy-use of their pool water are less effective at higher flower grown from seeds? For these reasons, NSPI recom- choice of plant and mends that the thermostat be set at 78

degrees and be locked in place with a petal conformation? A second conservation practice, Nelson says, involves taking a practical approach to the swimming season. In dability also are importheir total season energy requirement if

The place to start saving energy, greatest demands on the pool heater. NSPI suggests that before the swimming season starts, pool owners should

they shorten their season by two weeks

rain and pests. are established, they should be marked

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from the day their broad so would suffer their roots

They bush out to cover their level stare.

assigned to them, hustling to bloom early and robust assertiveness. Zinand that has leaves as persevering despite heat, nias look right at you, and rough as a cat's tongue. never demurely avert It's as if zinnias know they are number one.

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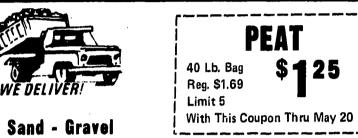


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Novi's Debbie Oye looks sharp and sophisticated in a fuschia linen jacket with a mandarin-collared blouse in shades of fuschia, pink and lavendar over a white linen skirt with front pleating. Accent is added by the lavendar belt, fuschia purse and a pocket scarf of contrasting colors. Available at Alvin's in the Twelve Oaks Mall.

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This new independence is a dominant theme in today's fashion picture, according to Bob Sturwold of Sturwold's Fashions in Brighton.
"The modern American woman is much more confident," he says.
"There are dominant themes in the spring-summer fashion forecast, but the American woman isn't as inclined to follow trends as she once

"She knows what she wants, what is right — and comfortable — for her, and nobody's going to tell her to wear 'soft and romantic' when what she as a person is really all about is 'tailored and professional."

Still, there are general directions in the Spring-Summer '80 fashion picture to follow — and adopt to meet personal preferences.

And one of the items you're going to want this summer is a cool,

uncomplicating dress you can rely on in a day-to-day sense.

Wherever you look, you'll find a new softer approach to dresses that includes ruffles, tucks and a strong focus on the body with a definite waist and sleevelessness or short, soft sleeves.

Keys to the look are shorter, knee-grazing skirts and the kind of ap-

The same softer, feminine approach also is evident in the suit — another key in everyday dressing. The suit is further softened with a

eal that is appropriate in any situation ... any time.

lacy, glittered blouse in a low-key, attractive way.

A related theme is "jacket dressing," jackets over dresses or jackets over a blouse and skirt. In fact, Barbara Warshaw of Alvin's at the Twelve Oaks Mall says the "jacket" is the single most important item in the spring-summer fashion forecast.

But whether you go for the traditional suit or a jacket-dress, it's

always soft, low-key and understated.

And with that suit is a shorter skirt — sometimes tulip-wrapped and uneven at the hem so that the eye is again directed to the leg.

Another key is summer sweaters which have come on strong and taken some of the play away from blouses. But this summer's sweaters have texture as the themes of softness and knitting continue for another season.

or above the waist.

Replacing the T-shirt as the summer's newest top is the polo shirt.

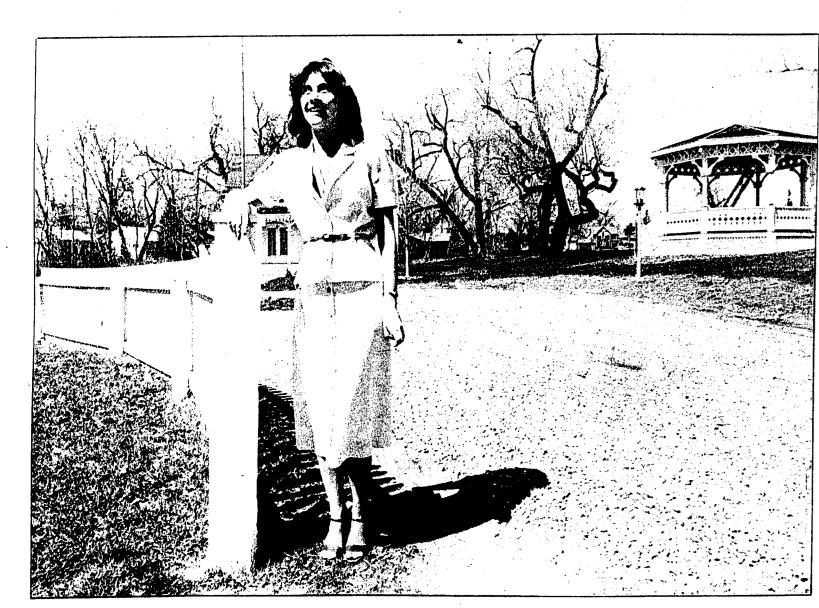
Colors? The "brights" are important once again — purple, green, navy, yellow and red-family shades of fuschsia, magenta and shocking pink. And equally important are black, white and grey — colors for anytime of day in any season.

But when all is said and done, the key words are "independence" and "options." Nothing's typecast. Clothes are softer and more feminine, but there are no hard, fast trends which prevent today's woman from making her own choices and being who and what she



Brighton's Paula Sherrard is ready for anything from a wedding to a garden party in this flouncy cream and mauve dress which features a surplus neckline with camesole front and a double layered wrap skirt. Available at Sturwold's Fashions in Brighton.

# Photos by James Galbraith



"Jacket dressing" — an important fashion theme — is exemplified by Northville's Roxanne Regan in this beige suit with a button-up skirt which is slit in the back. A dark rust blouse with matching belt add accent. Appropriate for the office and a dinner date after work, it's available at Freydl's in Northville.



Colorful is the word for South Lyon's Nancy Beck as she wears a two-piece navy outfit covered with white and green flowers. Accent is provided by a green belt and green piping on the skirt which is reversible. Available at The Natural Woman in South

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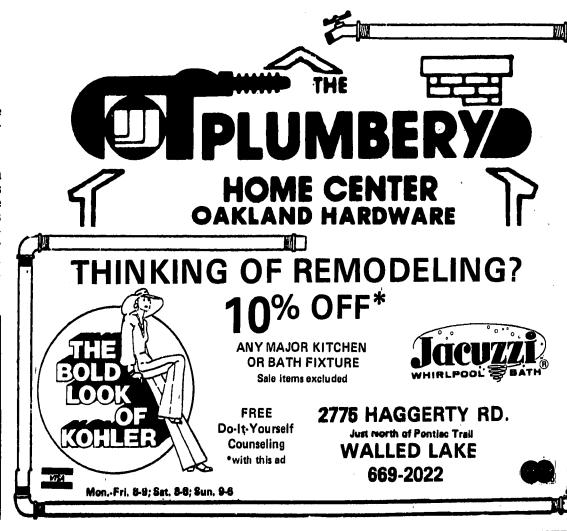
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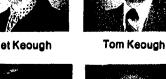
























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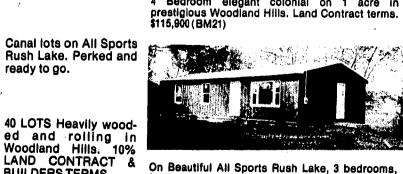


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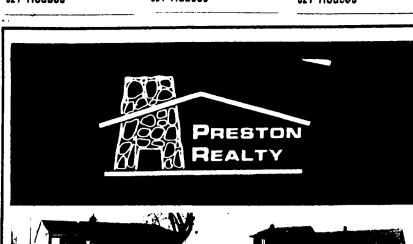
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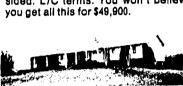
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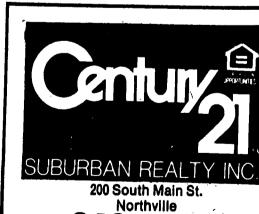
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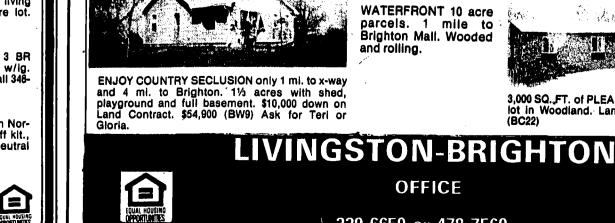
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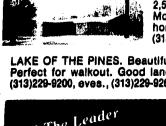
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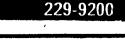
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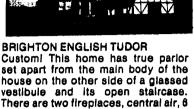


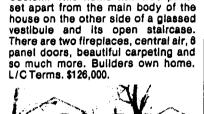
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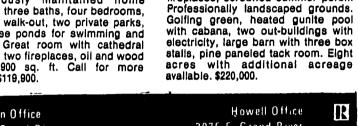




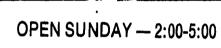


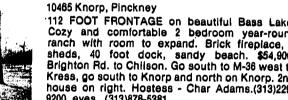
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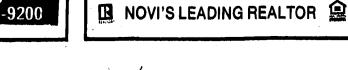
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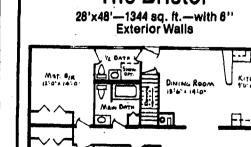
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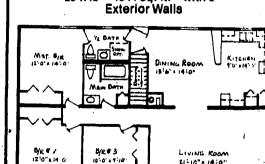
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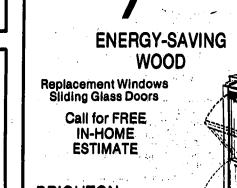
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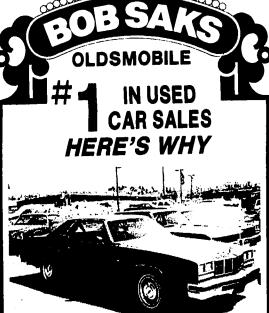
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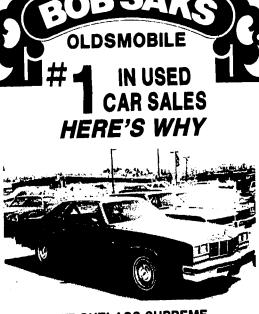
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# Sports . . . in The News

1-E Wednesday, April 23, 1980 Vikes miss key netters Warriors scalped by Redskins

Wildcat boy harriers win Western nets close victory

Giorgio's double a key

# Seven-run seventh lifts Novi past Northville, 9-8

Novi softball coach Jim Tinsley feels that his team is just beginning to jell. The Novi team has played four games so far this season. Twice it was dominating and twice it was a mar-

Novi opened its season against the Mustangs of Northville on Thursday, after rain cancelled its regularly scheduled opener Wednesday. Northville took the lead early and

the Wildcat bats exploded. Behind 8-2, Novi pushed seven runs across the plate in the inning, with the big blow being a two-run double by Lori

Tracey Sobkow started the game for Novi but gave way to Carol Champney in the fourth inning.

and held Northville to just one hit the rest of the way. She gave up one walk and struck out four Mustang batters. Then Novi trekked to South Lyon on Friday and was in turn a marshmallow. The Lions decimated the Wildcats 16-

Champney took over with the score 8-

only two innings before leaving with a nine-run deficit. Marie Russell was the only offense

Novi could muster. She had two hits and On Saturday, Novi engaged Milan in

The first game was Novi's, 9-7. The score was deceptive in that none of the Milan runs were earned. A shoddy defense didn't stop Sobkow from Zoing the distance for her first win of the

walks, striking out five. Lori Giorgio had two hits, including a double, and she knocked in two runs. The second game was a different story. Milan got untracked and walked

all over the Wildcats 13-1. Champney went the distance in the game, allowing 1 hits, 13 runs (nine earned), walking one and striking out

She also teamed with Giorgio to give Novi what little offense the team could

lone Wildcat run, knocked in by Giorgio, who also collected two hits.

# King, Somerville pace Warriors

By REID CREAGER

Call 'em the "cardiac kids". The Walled Lake Western baseball team continued its flair for late-inning dramatics Saturday, shocking North Farmington with two seventh-inning runs and a 5-4 victory in the opening game of a doubleheader. The triumph, Western's fourth straight to begin the win before the home crowd.

but came up a run shy in an 8-7 setback. Shortstop Rob King slammed his second double of the game to climax the first-game two-run rally for the locals. John Ropek began the inning with a base on balls, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Brian Karnes and scored

He. King then settled the issue. The game's frantic finish was in direct contrast to the way things went for the first five innings. Western plated with a vengeance in the sixth, as Briggs man Somerville singled and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Xenos, and that's the way matters stayed until vantage. the top of the sixth inning. Western's Jim Kelly was breezing

doubles after the first man had been tired. North Farmington added Mike Turner came in to put out the fire. Warriors battled back to even the score in their half of the frame. King stroked what would be the first of two doubles for him, and Xenos was safe on an er-

ror. Mike W. Turner's sacrifice fly scored King, and Jim Woods came through with a clutch double to knot the cunt again.

armington opened game two with a

and eventually trotted home on a balk, and the Warriors trailed 2-1. The enemy upped its advantage to 3-1 in the third and threatened to break the contest wide open, ousting Hines (who

the bases-loaded, one out uprising to keep the home team in the game. spring that the Warriors had come from as Bruce Meyer singled, advanced to behind in the bottom of the final frame third on an errant pick-off throw and rode home on Mike W. Turner's Steve DeMar's men were involved in sacrifice fly. But North Farmington another heart-stopper in the nightcap, made it 5-2 the next frame with two

finished with six walks in two and a

third innings). But Rich Briggs quelled

Incredibly, the Warriors kept right on coming. Ken Koenig doubled with one out in the home half of the jourth, Karnes walked and King was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Meyer drew a walk to cut the deficit to two, and Mike W. Turner's two-run single evened the

The enemy shattered the five-all tie a first-inning marker when lead-off surrendered singles to the first four batters he faced. When the dust had settled, North Farmington had an 8-5 ad-

> the bottom half of the sixth to cap the yo-yo affair. Karnes walked, went to second on Somerville's single and scored on a King one-bagger. A double by Mike W. Turner made it 8-7, but that's the

Briggs (1-1) suffered the loss that dropped Western's 1980 record to 4-1. All games have been against non-

"I'm pleased with the way we played against North Farmington," DeMar commented afterward. "They've got a I'm also encouraged with our hitting, especially from Somerville and ling." benefitting from a steal of home. But
Turner became the winning pitcher on
the strength of Western's decisive

The warriors — who have scored 25
runs in their last three games —
secured win number four last week
when West Bloomfield forfeited its slated hook-up with Wester Friday. Games at Farmington and Milford Lakeland were postponed because of soggy ground conditions last Tuesday

The Warriors were slated to play Mott — comes to town today (Wednesthat frame and saw two of those day). Western then hosts Walled Lake Central for a pair Saturday before travelling to Livonia Churchili and Plymouth Canton for single games next Monday and Wednesday.

Central netters suffer costly league loss-2-E



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# Undermanned Central tennis squad stumbles early

The Walled Lake Central tennis team The costly I-L loss to Farmington was one of few area teams that didn't may have ended differently had Central suffer a postponement last week. But singles standouts Doug Gruber and the way things went for the Vikings. Dale Brown been around. Gruber - the they no doubt wish that the clouds had team's first singles player — was out

The men of John Shadford opened the due to a schedule conflict. spring season with a predictable 7-0 Whether it was a direct result of those the annual chase with Livonia Steven- Kamenoff failed to convert two match

with tonsilitis, while Brown was absent

whitewash of a weak Milford team absences or not, the fact remains that Wednesday, but lost a 4-3 decision to Central lost all of their singles matches Northville the next day before dropping Friday. Number two man Rob a critical 5-2 affair to Inter-Lakes Con- Kamenoff, elevated to the first position ference rival Farmington Friday. The in Gruber's absence, won a 7-6 decision result is a lackluster 1-2 overall record before falling 7-6 and 6-4 in the next two at this stage, along with lost ground in sets. To make matters worse, points in that last set.

doubles, Curt Burstein and Tom Phelps Viking coach added in the same breath. player Brown, who took 6-2 and 6-1 verunexpectedly dropped straight-set 6-1 "If we'd played better in the tight ones, and 6-4 scores. Central's only victories we still might have won." of the day came too late, as the second Despite Shadford's refusal to make went down to 6-0 and 6-1 defeats.

ble header against Lincoln Saturday.

In addition, temporary second singles there that we'd have to win at all three ing in the number one spot. player Scott Boone went down to 6-2 and doubles positions and get a singles As things turned out, however, 7-5 defeats; brother Greg lost out 6-2 and 6-4; and Wes Lemon tumbled by "But we knew it'd be hard to do that"

As unings turned out, now-to-, against Milford Wednesday. The Vikes and 6-0 counts. Scott Boone didn't fare and 6-4; and Wes Lemon tumbled by "But we knew it'd be hard to do that and 6-0 counts. Scott Boone didn't fare scores of 6-2 and 7-5 despite taking his without Gruber and Brown. I can only well either, falling 6-4 and 6-2. hope they're back soon.

dicts with a 7-6 loss in set two. Allard, unaccustomed to a singles position, doubles team of Jim, Chinarian and alibis, the loss of Gruber was felt in that In doubles, Burstein and Phelps open- Scott Boone, 6-0 and 6-2; Brown, 6-0 and Darryl Pigeon won 6-3, 5-7 and 6-3. match and against Northville the ed with a 6-4 win in set one, but lost 7-6 6-0.

Redskins, as the locals benefitted from The only Viking singles win against a line-up that for once wasn't hampered

"We've got no excuses, though," the the Mustangs came from third singles by absences. match of the week, was a 6-0 and 6-2 scores read: Kamenoff, 6-1 and 6-2:

Tim McLeod and Andy Phelps then took previous day. Not discounting the ob- and 6-3 decisions to drop their match. In doubles, it was Andy and Tom 6-3 and 7-5 wins to close out a disappointing day.

vious talents of second man Kamenoff, things may have been different against winners, while McLeod and Andy Pigeon, 6-0 and 6-1; and Allard and Pigeon, 6-0 and 6-1; the Mustangs with Central's ace play- Phelps finished the day with two 6-4 McLeod, 6-3 and 6-0.

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weeks ago, lost to Northville 3-1 last Thursday, and then lost to South Lyon 8-4 on Friday. Health - Home By time Saturday rolled around, Novi diamondmen were wondering if they were eligible for Insurance Agency 1038 W. Maple Rd. Walled Lake

The lone hit was a bases-loaded single off the bat Novi scored another run in the second when Bill

Bishop drove in a runner with a triple, but was called out because he failed to touch second on his way around the bases. Technically, Bishop was credited with a single and a run batted in. Kevin Park hit a double in the fourth inning and

In the sixth inning Price Fritz singled and scored on a Bishop triple (this time he touched all the Bishop did it all, as he went the distance on the

mound, giving up four walks, six hits and striking The second game was almost too much for the Wildcats to win. Novi had a 10-0 lead after four inn-

Joe Meo pitched the first four innings, holding

Lincoln at bay. Then Novi coach Bob Weinburger decided to see if any of his other players could pitch. After a string of hopefuls and 12 Lincoln runs. he brought Bishop in to mop up.

ings but came close to losing the game.

Luckily the Lincoln hurlers were just as ineffective as the Wildcats chipped in five more runs before the game was finished. Ken Hendrick led Novi's attack in the second game as he banged out two doubles. Tom O'Connel chipped in with two singles.

South Lyon got the range on Bunker right from the start of their game. Bunker was trying to pitch with a severe blister on a finger and the result was five Lion hits and five Lion runs in the first two innings. Craig Iseli and Meo came in to stem the tide, but

the damage was done. Novi scored a run in the third, two more in the fifth and one in the seventh. Keith Crosslin had two singles in that contest. Northville came up with three runs in the fourth

Iseli was nursing a 1-0 lead when he walked two

# Vike girls take big strides in loss

Brian McKenna was somewhat relieved Thurs-

The rookie Central girls' track coach wouldn't come right out and say it, but the Vikings' dismal performance in their opener two weeks ago had him concerned. And though McKenna is now 0-2 after watching his team lose a 69-54 decision in an Inter-Lakes Conference battle with Milford Lakeland, the Central mentor felt that the girls turned in a creditable performance.

"Overall, it was a good meet for us," McKenna said. "It's always nice to win, but the improvemen we showed from the first meet is really encourag-

The Viking boss cited two examples of his team's progress to illustrate that point. Sandy Kaufman, or example, improved from a 59-foot discus throw in the opener to a second-place toss of 77-71/4 inches Thursday. And teammate Helen Dietrich, who threw the discus 52 feet in the 1980 premiere, recorded a 76-3 throw against Lakeland.

Then, of course, there were the Central winners who made McKenna smile. Sophomore Kathi Harris was up to her old tricks, taking firsts in the high jump (5-2), the 110-yard hurdles (16.95) and halfmile run (2:39). Harris was also a member of a winning mile relay effort, as she collaborated with Cheryl Griem, Andrea Meenahan and Pam Smith to ring up a 4:25 time.

In addition, Central swept all three places in the long jump and mile run. Cheryl Griem topped the field in the former event with a 14-6 leap and Kelly Stone was close behind at 14-41/2. Kristie Carrel completed the tight threesome with a jump of 14-

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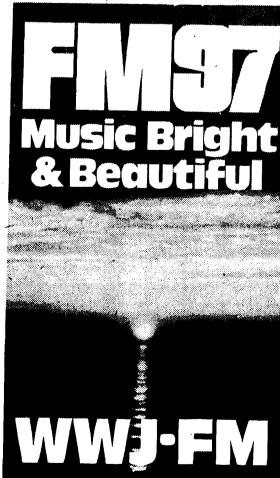
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Novi baseball team assassinates Lincoln—twice Mustang batters and then gave up one of two Northville hits on the afternoon. Unfortunately, the hit was a home run off the bat

> Bishop came in and finished the game, but Nor thville hurler Rick Borthwick stymied the Novi batters the rest of the way. The lone Wildcat run was produced when Bishop singled Pat Buzolits home in the second inning. Iseli and Steve Wright were the only other Novi

> batters to earn hits. "I've discovered some things," Weinburger said of his team. "Basically we are playing an exhibition schedule with these non-league games. We've been practicing now for five weeks and have had only one practice outside. With this nice weather we will finally have a chance to work on some basics outdoors, like fielding and steps." Novi is now 2-4 on the year.



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had it all figured out before her club's meet with tough Milford. "My most Young opined. "It was good to see that. realistically pessimistic score was 77-46 I think she's going to be a big help to us in their favor," the veteran coach said. this spring." do a lot better." The final tally was the Redskins ?

Western 45. "They're just a really strong team," Young admitted after watching her defending Western Six Conference champions even their 1980 record at 1-1. "In fact, I think they're the only team that can beat us (in the regular season)

Milford proved that decisively Thursday, limiting the Warriors to wins in just four individual events. The locals didn't have too much to cheer about besides the first-place efforts of Judy Yuhn in the mile and two-mile runs and the firsts turned in by Martina Haener in the 100-yard and 220-yard dash

Junior Yuhn continued her Western's Michelle Juszczyk (right) hands off to Theresa Byrka ding times of 5:29 and 11:55.5 to win. day.

addition, her 32-91/2 throw in the shot put was good for second place. "Martina had a good day for us,"

"But you can bet that I expected us to . The Warrior chief also cited a couple of notable improvements against Milford during an otherwise forgettable day. Karen Duskey threw the discus 95 feet, 10 inches, finishing second and bettering her first-place throw of 94 feet,

eight inches in the season opener against Waterford Kettering. Western's day was perhaps best typified by Kris Maher's fate in the half-mile run. In a battle to the finish, Maher raced in with a 2:37.76 time. But her Milford opponent finished at 2:37.7. "Things just weren't working out for us," Young concluded. "We can only

hope that Thursday's showing is a one-

time kind of thing." The Western coach will find out soon enough. Her club was slated to duel

Walled Lake Central in a dual meet yesterday before hosting Farmington dominance in distance running, recor- Harrison in the league opener Thurs-

was charged with three errors to go

with four walks and seven hits. That

though the Vikes got two runs back in

home the second run of the inning.

victim of 10 of Farmington's 12 runs.

originally slated as Central's second

seventh innings.

Vikings rusty in opener

By REID CREAGER

Nancy Smith just knew it was going binge gave the enemy a 10-0 lead, to be one of those days. The Walled Lake Central softball the bottom of the frame. coach realized as early as the first inn- Sue Austin and Corky Kitzman drew ing of Friday's 12-6 loss to Farmington walks to start that rally. Then Martha

that Lady Luck had taken a hike on her. Ball reached via an error, with Austin And subesequent events proved her to scoring. Molly O'Dette's single brought It all began when Central came to bat The Warriors plated their other four for the first time, after the enemy had runs in the sixth, highlighted by an RBI taken a 1-0 lead in the top half of the inn-single from Kathy Simonson and a ing. The Vikes proceeded to load the bases-loaded hit by Kathy Narducci. bases with nobody out, setting the stage Losing pitcher Connie MacDermaid,

Buy A Fertilizer Spreader for what looked to be a merry-go-round who went the first five innings, was the & Get A 5000 Sq. Ft. Bag But a pop to the third baseman en- Johnna Drost finished up for Central, sued, and two other batters bounced to yielding single runs in the sixth and FREE - \$995 Value

Given that reprieve, Farmington later thrashed the Vikings with a nine-it together," Smith admitted. "But I spot in the third inning. The home team don't see why we shouldn't be playing then coasted from there as an inex- better ball soon. It's just a matter of perienced, mistake-prone Central club getting use to the positions and struggled in vain to come back in the eliminating some nervousness." season and Inter-Lakes Conference Friday's game with Farmington was

to young teams, though that's not ex- day's proposed opener at Milford was cusing our mistakes," said Smith after- washed away as a result of recent wards. "But we have some people lear-rains. Smith said Monday that she ning new positions. Also, we haven't wasn't sure if the contest would be

been out enough because of the made up, recalling that non-league "On the other hand, Farmington has an experienced team," the Central In any event, Central was slated to go

chief continued. "They're more set back to the drawing board against West than we are, and that makes a big dif-ference. When you're more set, it doesn't make as much difference if day). Smith's crew then hosts tough you've had the chance to practice." league opponent Livonia Stevenson Fri-The inexperience factor clearly showed in the disastrous third, as Central day, with Pontiac Northern coming to town next Wednesday.

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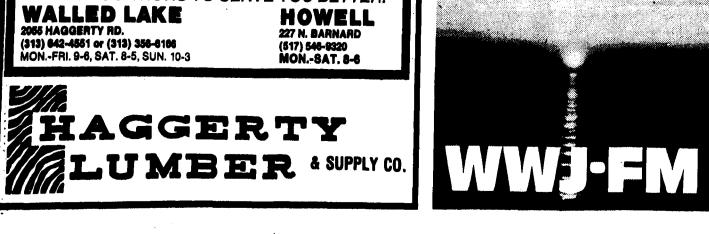
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The Wildcats dropped a pair to Walled Lake two

In the first game, Novi scored four runs in the first inning on one hit, two Lincoln errors and three

came home on a Bishop single.

In the mile, Diane Montgomery broke the tape first with a 5:57 clocking, and fellow Viking Kris

Olin was runner-up at 6:07.2. Barb Burke's 6:07.3

time was good for third. The remaining Central victory came in the twomile run, as Montgomery registered her second win with a 13:07 clocking. Olin was third with a Another fine Viking showing occurred in the quarter-mile, as Meenahan was second with a 1:08.3 time. That was good enough to edge team-

mate smith, who sped in at 68.9. Other Centra placers, all third, included Kaufman in the shot put (26-10); Karen Frey in the discus (77%); and Meenahan in the 220-yard low hurdles (36 seconds). Finally, Central did well in the 880 and 440 relays, but came up short each time. Griem, Stone, Carre and Polly Ross recorded a clocking of 1:57.9 in the 880, while Griem, Carrel, Ross and Margot Robb's 55-second time in the 440 was not quite enough.

Despite the fact that the team's still winless, McKenna was a much happier man than he was after the Milford debacle. "After that first meet," the first-year headmaster said, "you had to kind of go home and stare straight ahead, wondering what happened," he said. "But the weather conditions were much better this time around, and the girls' hard work is

beginning to pay dividends. We've taken some big The Vikings were scheduled to take on their cross-town rivals from Walled Lake Western yesterday (Tuesday). The Vikes host Farmington tomorrow before travelling to Western's Stafford Relays Saturday. North Farmington then comes to

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# Wins 4-3 in opener

# Warriors hang tough in own relays

Despite competing was only 14 behind the 45 Balance was the key in the shot put relay and were all pretty close, and against some of the top points amassed by West word in this meet, as no two-mile run. Led by per- we were right in there," talent in the area, the Bloomfield, the meet win- team won more than two sonal bests from Canfield Western Coach John Fun-Walled Lake Western ner. boys' track team manag- Sandwiched between honors in the two-mile tazzoni (48-1), Western competitive meet on a ed to hold its own in the the Lakers and the locals relay with a time of finished with a 136-4 total beautiful day. We just annual Langerman were Brighton, the 8:48.9, thanks to the eff in the former event. A hope we have another like

The Warriors finished ington and Milford and Steve Sutherland. sixth in the 10-team meet. Lakeland, 35. Howell was The Warriors were also but were very com- seventh with 19 points, second in three events. petitive against standout while Walled Lake Cen- Western's discus relay teams like West Bloom- tral finished with seven. team, along with eventfield and Milford. Berkley had two points, winner Milford, topped Western's 31-point output and Novi didn't score.

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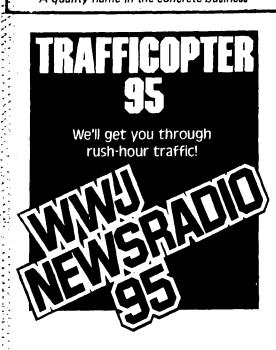
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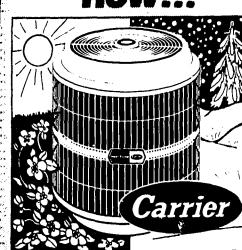
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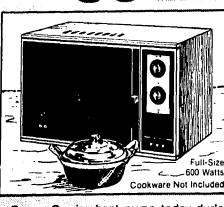
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events. Western took top (50-111/2) and Angelo But-dukian noted. "It was a Relays, held Saturday at runner-up with 38 points; forts of John McCormick, two-mile time of 10:21.5 it next year."

> the previous meet record total of 359 feet. The Warriors combined for a 361- of Rob McCormick, 11½ mark, led by Kelly In another second-place with a 32-foot total, and finish, Craig Hanley, Andy Juszczyk, Craig Kirkwood and Dale same spot as a result of his 16.2 clocking in the conference meets for the

shuttle-hurdle relay.

In addition, the locals

rang up a couple of thirds

Milford, 36; and Farm- Tim Hart, Martin Saitua was recorded by fourth in the mile relay with a 3:44 time were Mc-Cormick, Juszczyk, Bill Kumm and Chuck Mar-Frank Tozzi and John Mc-Cormick were also fourth Keener finished in the

In the interim, though, the Warriors will concern themselves with dual meet opposition. As a rainout of the Waterford triangular. Western was slated to take on Township yesterday

(Tuesday) with the Central meet to be rescheduled. The Warriors then delve into Western Six Kirkwood and Dale 120-yard high hurdles. Keener collaborated for a Kirkwood's 17.3 time was Harrison tomorrow good for fifth place in that (Thursday) before competing in the Ashley "The top six teams Relays Saturday.

# Novi boys tame Lions

The Novi boys track team dismantled South Lyon last week 72.5-58.5. It was the first win of the season for the Wildcats, who lost earlier to Walled Lake Western and Howell in a tri-meet. Novi showed good depth in the field events, taking three firsts, four seconds

and two thirds. Terry Smith won the discus with a toss of 96'0" and took second in the shot put with a heave of 39'7". He then took second in the pole vault, clearing 10'6". Jay Dinan won the shot put event at

Mickey Gopigian took the pole vault with a 10'6" effort (he cleared it in jury by placing second in that event fewer tries than Smith, thus winning first) and second in the long jump with

jump clearing 5'1" while Ron Morrow was third with a 4'11" effort. Scott Quinn was third in the long jump by virtue of his 17'3" leap. In the running events, Novi took four firsts on the metric track. Mark Wroten was first in the 100-

meter dash (:11.7) and Tim Morris was 400 meter, the 800 meter, and the 1600 heads," Novi coach Greg Todd quipped.

Chickowski teamed to clock in at 1:40.0 in the 800. Quinn, Morris, Chickowski and Bill

Kittle teamed to break the ribbon at :49.2 in the 400. Quinn, Jim Yurick, Tim Burkhart and Morris made up the winning 1600 squad. Their time was 3:54.5. Novi showed good depth throughout the meet, taking numerous second and third place finishes.

hurdles. His time was : 17.6. Miler Fred Almond showed that he had recovered from an earlier ankle inwith a time of 5:06.7. Fred Samson was second in the 400 meter run (:57.0) and Kittle was second

in the 800 (2:15.8). Iban and Smith went two-three respectively in the 300-meter low hurdles. Iban finished with a time of :43.5 while Smith clocked a :44.8. Chickowski and Wroten tied for second in the 200 meter dash. Their time

Dave Shipe was second in the twothird (:12.0). The distance is the same mile run, crossing the finish line at Novi won all three relay events: the "I hope the win doesn't go to their

"They're working hard and are very

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# .so do girl thinclads

Novi girls track coach Laurie Stasiak Wasielewski earned four first place was concerned going into last week's finishes to lead the Wildcats. season opening meet with South Lyon. team didn't fare well last year and it needed a big boost of self-confidence.

Her fears were for naught. Novi beat South Lyon by 13 points, 67.5 to 54.5. It was a well-rounded win, yard low hurdles (:35.7). as the Wildcats earned points by placwell as winning events.

Wildcats in the field events. jump with a leap of 14'7" and Deanna Houtari was third in the event at "We're really working hard," Stas

Cindy Iban cleared the high jump bar our times each meet. Two weeks ago we at 4'8" for a first, with Jill Joya taking had a scrimmage and from those times second (4'8") and Mary Roberts third to the meet at South Lyon, we really

She won the 100-yard dash (:14.1) and The Lions, she felt, were equal in the 220-yard dash (:29.9). She teamed talent with the Wildcat squad. In fact, with Lisa Anthony, Debbie Forrester South Lyon had defeated Novi last year. and Paula Dobransky to win the 880-Stasiak wanted a win because the yard relay (2:05.4) and with Anthony, Dobransky and Mary Roberts to win the 440-yard relay (:58.9). Iban came back to win the 440-yard

dash (1:13) and Traynor won the 220-The only other Wildcat first came in ing in second and third place slots as the mile relay, where Iban, Janice Balogh, Dobransky and Krista Dena Christman was a force for the Borsvold teamed to clock in at 4:58.8. Novi depth was displayed in a Christman took a first in the discus number of events. Roberts took a third (75'2") and a third in the shot put in the 100-yard dash (:14.5) and in the 220 (:30.6), Houtari a third in the mile Amy Traynor took a first in the long (6:25) and in the two-mile (14:13.8), and

"We're really working hard," Stasiak said of her team. "Our goal is to lower lowered them. I am extremely pleas-

Craig Braue and Jim

an opener with non-

In the running events, Carrie ed."

# Wildcat netters split

Novi dropped its first signs) thrashing. Ruttan teamed for the seleague tennis meet of the Paul Henderson, play-

doubles players, Alex Crossley, was given the wrong time for the bus' departure, missing it and

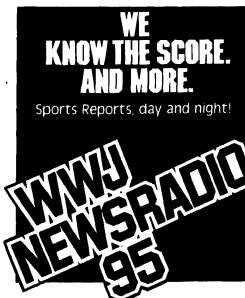
The result was a thorough (but with good



year 6-1 to Howell last ing in the number one 3-6, 7-5, 3-6. slot, lost 0-6, 3-6. A script writer for Dave Boehmer, at Lunden made up the third "Laverne and Shirley" number two, lost 1-6, 4-6. Novi tandem and lost 6-7, couldn't have come up Steve Disher, manning 2-6. with a better set of the number three post, The Wildcats settled for lost 4-6, 6-7.

Kent Kratz, moving up league foe Chelsea on one singles player, Mike from doubles to fill the Wednsday. sets 3-6, 7-5, 4-6.

Rice, came down with void, won the only match Novi won 7-0. tonsillitis and couldn't for Novi, 6-4, 2-6, and 6-2. Rice won 6-1, 6-0 at first Dean Marshall and singles: Henderson won One of the veterans of Folino Samson made up 6-0, 6-0 at second singles, the team, Rob MacPher- the number one doubles Boehmer won 6-2, 6-1 at son, was away on vaca- team and lost in three third singles; and Disher won 6-2, 6-1 at the fourth Mike Fritz and Dave position.



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# Warrior tennis team ekes out win over Lakeland

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Nevertheless, Western got its season 3 and 6-1 scores) were encouraging the second and third sets must have hit effective and succumbed, 7-5. opener last week was indicative of the chind of matches the Warriors will play off to the right start as its doubles teams saved the day with two wins. Chura was this spring, someone had better have Third doubles players Ben Jodoin and

seasons," the veteran net boss said formers Gary Waymire and Buck after sweating out a 4-3 decision over Trombley were especially impressive Milford Lakeland with his tribe of War- with straight-set 6-1 and 6-3 conquests. riors. "Those 4-3 days are hard on you, "They looked good," Gregory conespecially with those three-set mat- firmed. "The second doubles team and the sudden change of events in set two. was hit in the eye by a ball. From that day was a strange day for Gregory in ford Mott makes it two straight battles

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Junior Carrie 880-yard relay squad and Wasielewski has the of the winning 440-yard

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the smelling salts ready for Coach Noah Jim Beshears won sets one and three by 6-4 counts despite losing set two by the "I hope it's not another one of those same score, and second doubles per-

Stu Chura (a second singles victor by 6- "But something I said to him between point, the Western junior was totally in- that his son was playing for Lakeland in with league foes."

0 in the third set, however.

"Doug may have drifted away a little player lost 6-4, won 6-3 and was leading down to 6-1 and 6-2 defeats.

home, because he had no problem after "He tried to finish, but I don't believe want to watch." said the coach, whose Chura was joined in victory by that. It was just a matter of concentra- he hit another ball after the injury," son is a doubles player for the Milford number one singles player Doug tion."

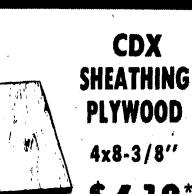
Gregory said. "It was just one of the Warriors may not have had to breaks, and it went against us."

tougher time of it. The senior ace breez- squeak by at all if third singles player In the other Warrior singles matchon us there," Gregory said, referring to by a 5-3 count in the third set when he Besides the Garza incident, Wednes- (Wednesday) home match with Water-

Gregory said. "It was just one of those team. "Naturally, I had mixed feelings ed to a 6-1 decision in set one, only to fall Larry Garza hadn't suffered the up, number four man Tim Green fell by sentiment this week, as his club was 7-6 in set two. He bounced back to win 6- ultimate freak injury while on the way a couple of 6-4 scores. First doubles duo slated to oppose Farmington Harrison 

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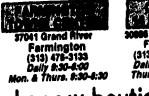
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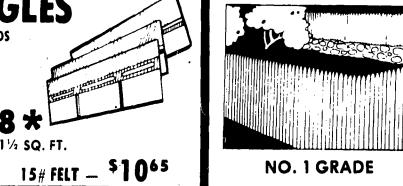
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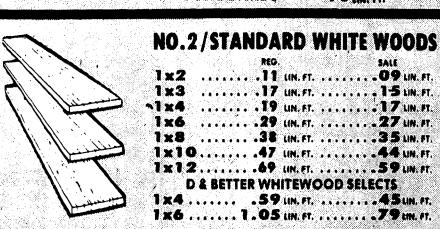
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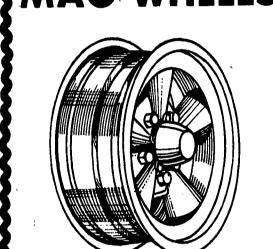
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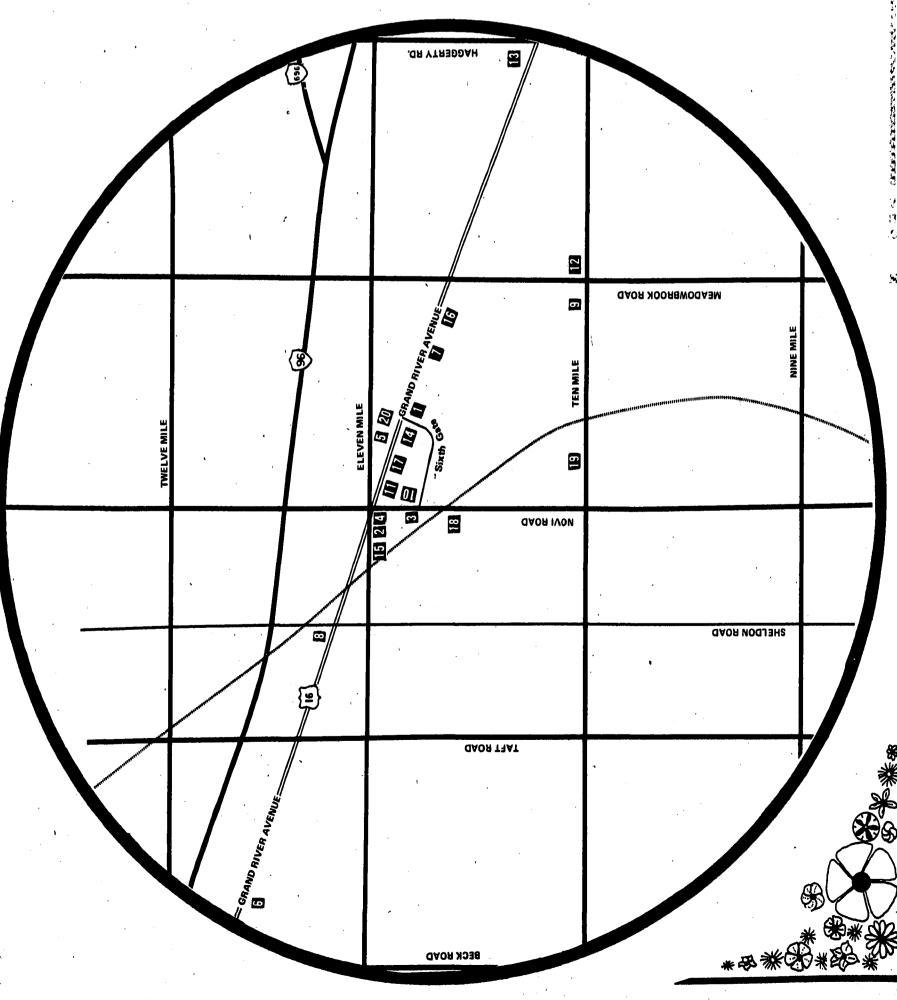


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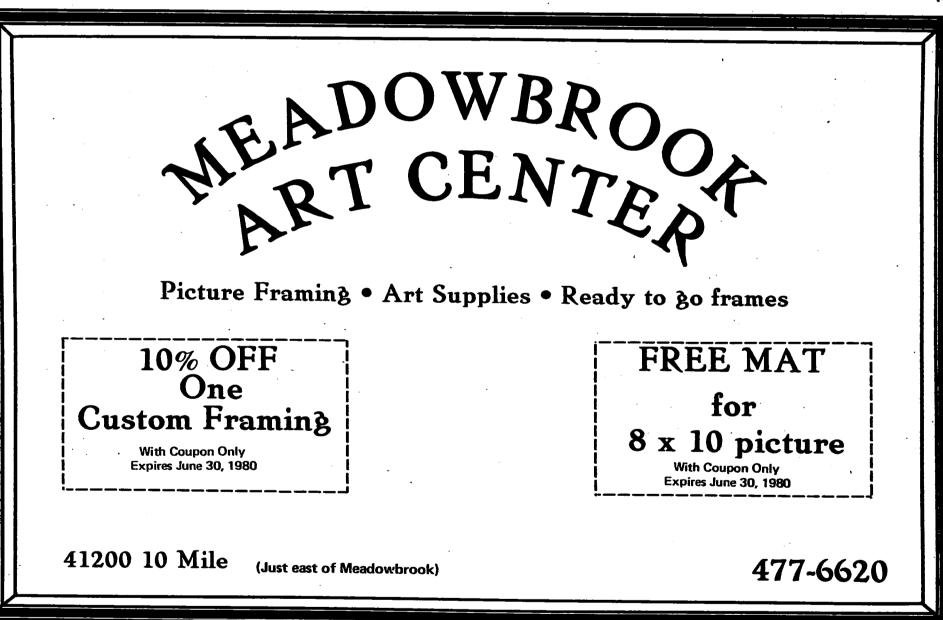
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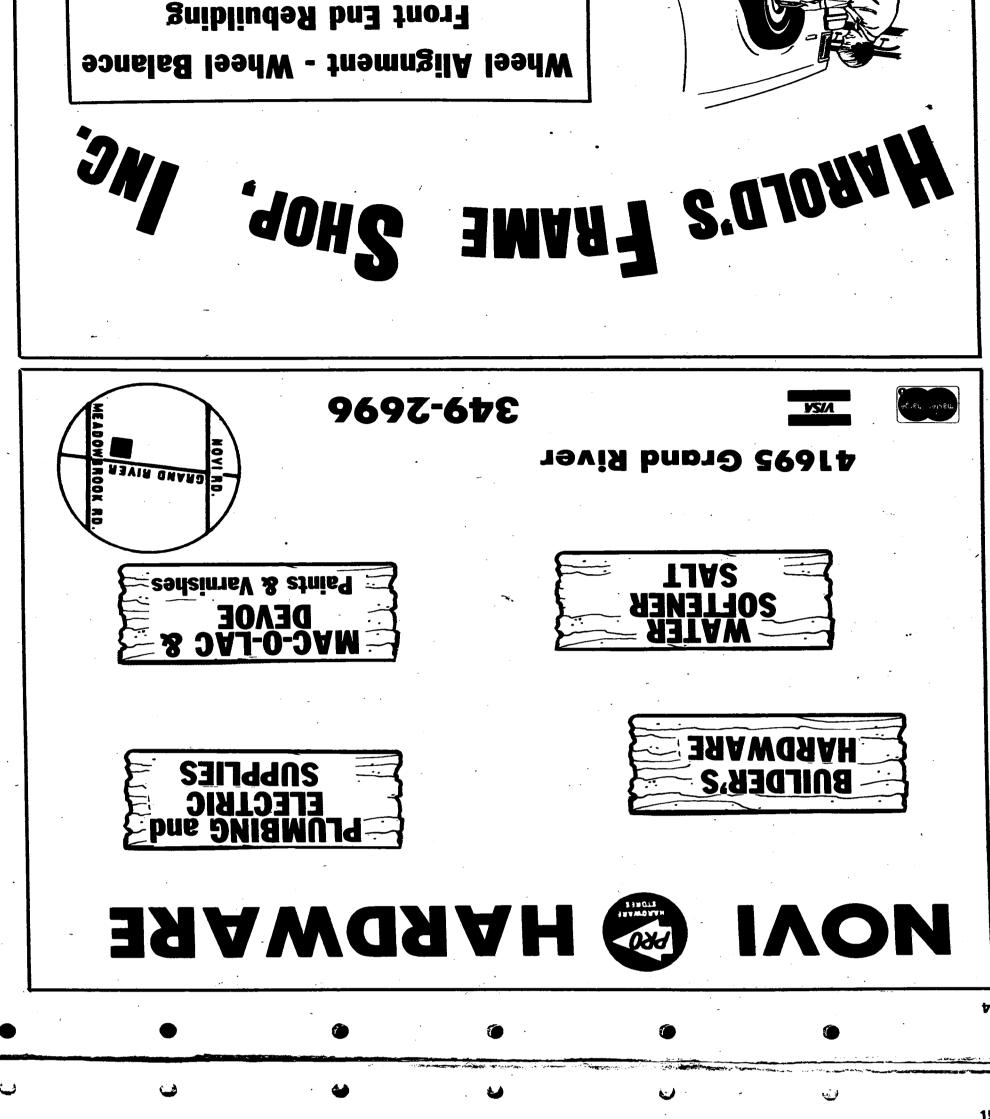
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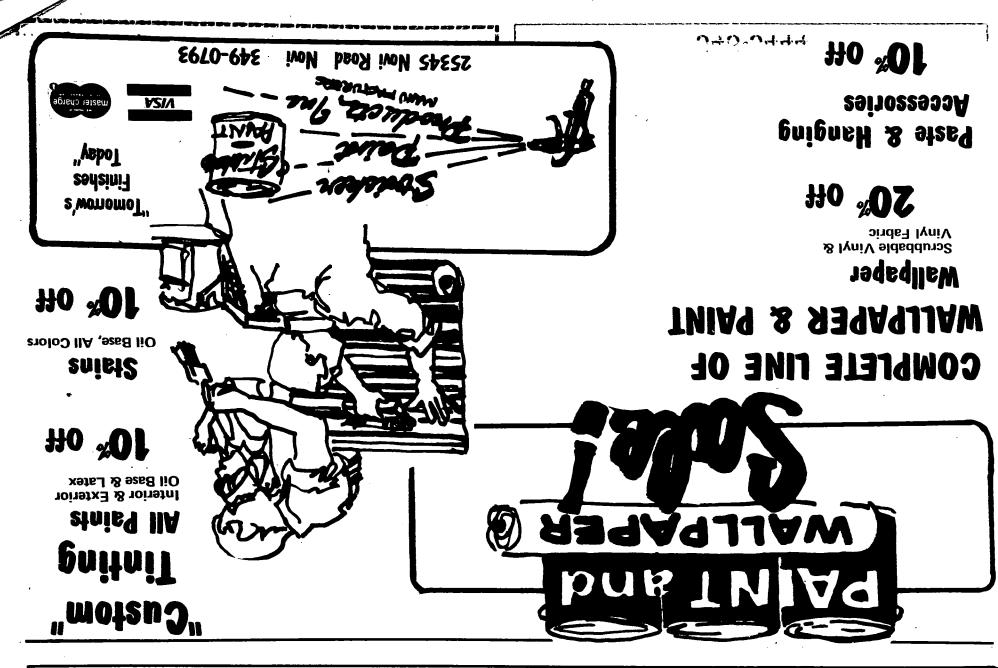
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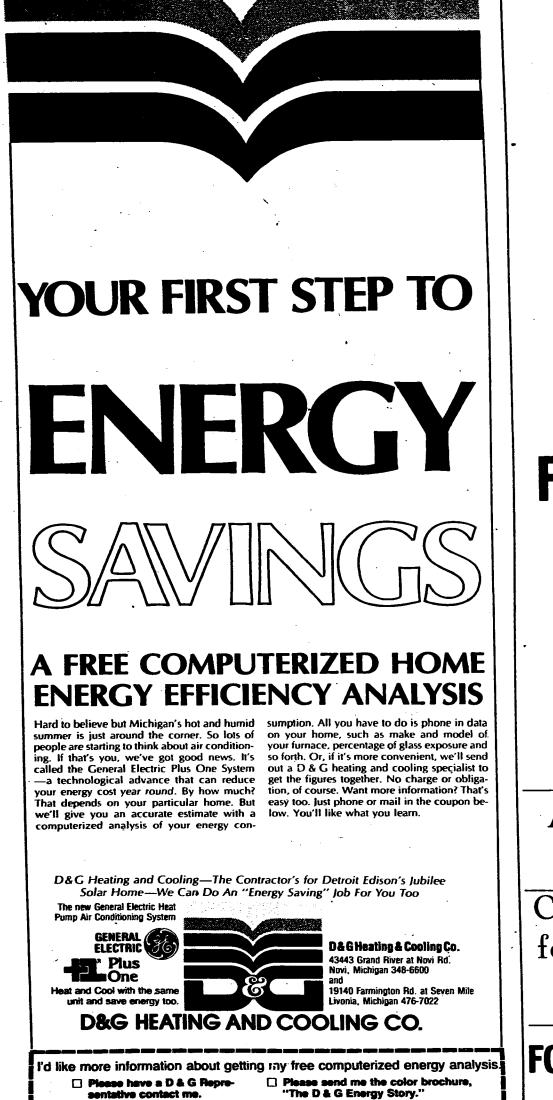
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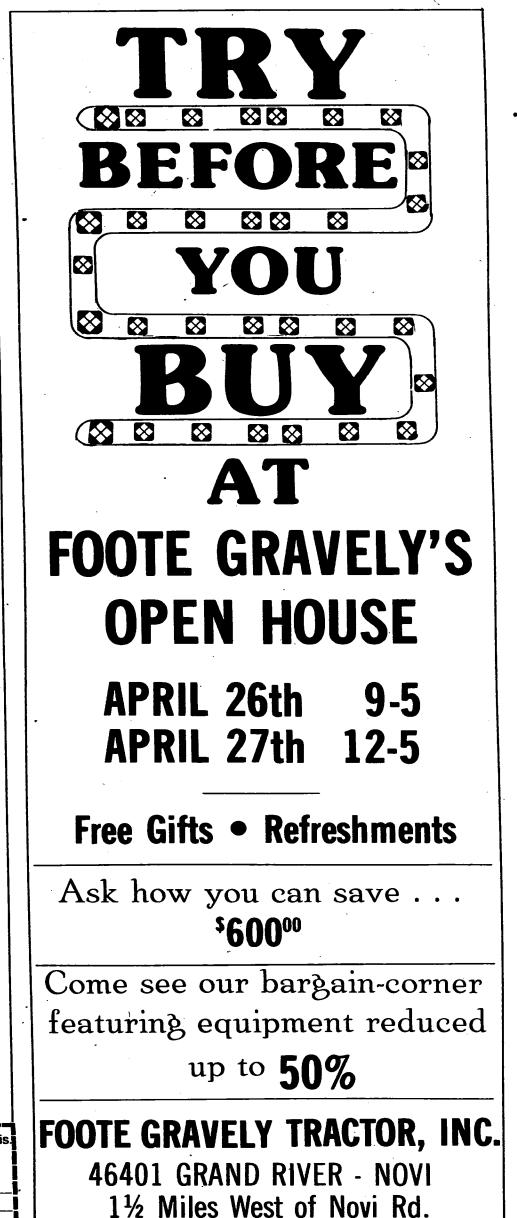
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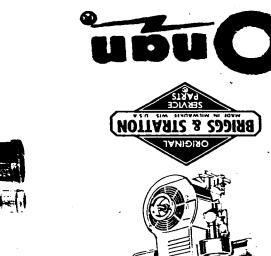
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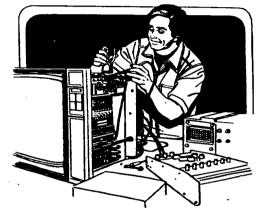
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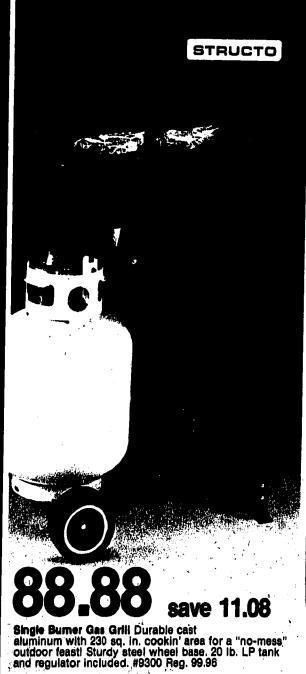
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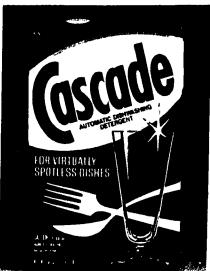
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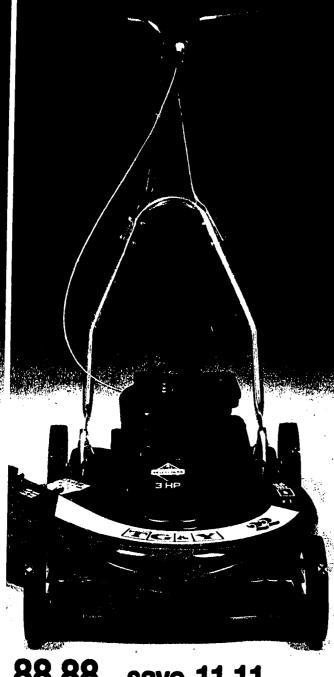
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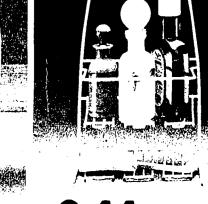
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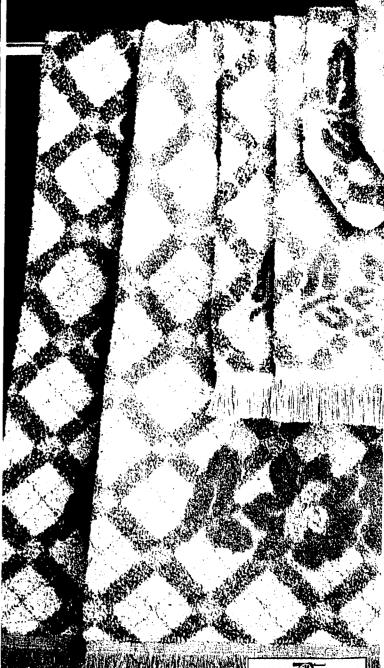
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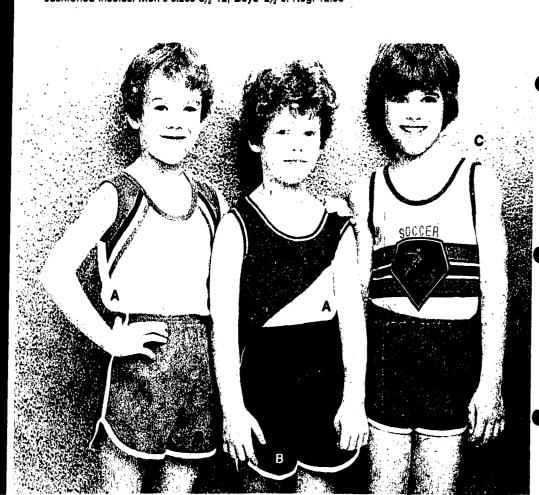
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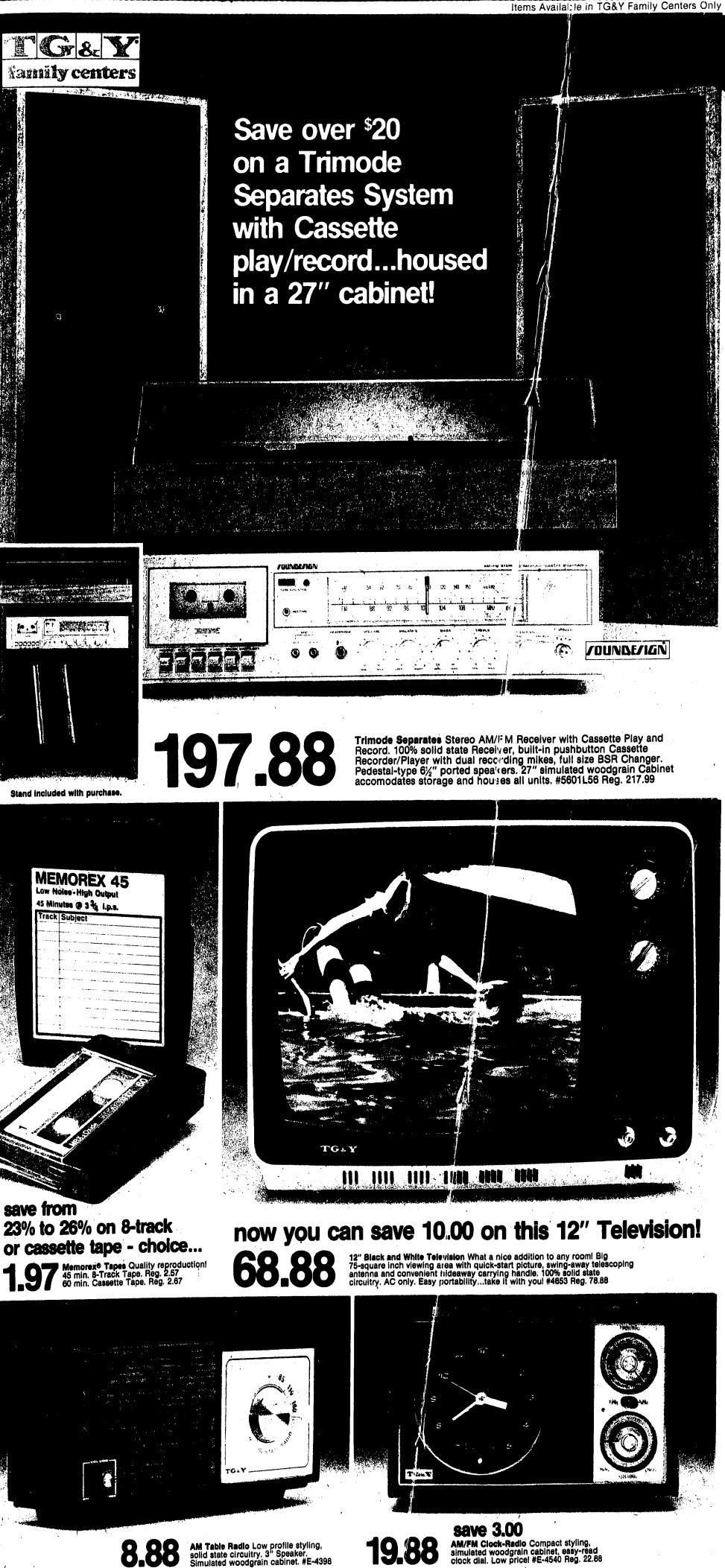


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