Police chief disbands Special Investigative Unit

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole has disbanded the city's Surveillance Intigative Unit (SIU) in the wake of a grievance over financial compensation.

The action comes at a time when the city is cutting back manpower to meet a decrease in general fund revenues which are projected to be \$20,000 lower than 1979-80 levels.

As a result of budget considerations. the city has instituted a policy of not replacing employees who resign their positions. Although the policy has been amilied equally throughout the city, of the als are particularly concerned with

maintaining patrol strength in the bolster patrols by reclassifying SIU of- would not allow those officers to be paid police department at last year's levels. As a result of the hiring freeze, two patrol officers who resigned in the past year will not be replaced, but city of-

ficials hope to increase patrol strength through transfers within the depart-Additionally, a detective position vacated through the promotion of

filled, according to City Manager Ed Altogether that means the number of sworn officers on the police force has

dropped from 29 to 27. Originally, the city had planned to

doing detective work and should be Detective Robert Starnes will not be

compensated at the detective pay rate. SIU officers presently have patrol status and have been receiving patrol salary which is less than the detective

ficers as patrol investigators and using

However, the city's original plan has

been abandoned and the SIU disbanded

after the Police Officers of Michigan in

Novi (NPOAM) filed a grievance which

reportedly takes the position that as

patrol investigators SIU officers will be

them to fill in on shift shortfalls.

pay rate. Tuesday BeGole denied the NPOAM grievance, saying budget constraints

as detectives. He then disbanded the investigative unit. Beginning Monday SIU officers will be returned to the road patrol.

Previously, the police department has been operating with four fourofficer platoons. As a result of BeGole's action to disband the SIU, 19 officers now will be available for patrol.

The chief's action reduces the number of plain clothes officers in the department from 10 to six.

Before the grievance was filed the city was prepared to transfer one SIU officer to the patrol division, Kriewall explained in his recent budget message.

would have become patrol investigators. One of the three patrol investigators would be scheduled to work every four-day weekend in the shift where he was most needed.

The two patrol investigators not on weekend assignments would have been scheduled into patrols which were running short due to vacations or scheduled time-off. When not serving as patrol officers they would have been available for investigatory duties.

BeGole had recommended in his budget request that the SIU be used as uniformed officers to fill in shift shortfalls. However, he advised against

The three remaining SIU officers breaking up the unit since it would be "impossible for their present assignments to be handled by anyone else due to the work load."

BeGole said the SIU was responsible for covering vice and narcotics cases, intelligence, personnel and internal investigations, gang activity surveillance and liquor law enforcement among other duties.

The SIU was organized five years ago under a federal grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. When the grant expired the city continued the unit and expanded its responsibilities from surveillance to various undercover operations.

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West Oaks first applicant for Novi EDC financing

Novi has received its first applicans for funding through the city's newly-created Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp reported that the city has received three applications for EDC financing from the Ramco-Gershenson Company.

Ramco-Gershenson is the developer of the proposed West Oaks (K mart) Shopping Center on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall. The shopping center is proposed finclude a K mart and a Service Merchandise Catalog Store as its major tenants as well as a Kroger's store, a Perry's Drugs store and 14-18 retail

All three applications for EDC financmg involve the proposed West Oaks

development. Specifically, the city has received applications for EDC financing of \$5.175 million for the West Oaks development, \$3.4 million for K mart and \$2.588 (lion for Service Merchandise.

EDC Chairman Donald Grevengood said the three applications will be reviewed at the EDC's next meeting on Thursday, May 8, in the Novi Public

Michael Ward, an executive vicepresident of the Ramco-Gershenson Company, said the applications were submitted separately even though they all relate to the same development partly because of federal regulations which limit EDC bonds on a single project to \$10 million.

The total of the three applications filed with the city last week is \$11.163

Ward added, however, that separate applications for West Oaks, K mart and Service Merchandise are consistent with development plans which call for K mart and Service Merchandise to erect their own buildings while Ramco-Gershenson constructs the rest of the. shopping center.

The Ramco-Gershenson executive said he is hopeful that the applications will be favorably received by the EDC at its May 8 meeting. If the EDC approves the applications, it will adopt a resolution of inducement which, in effect, tells the developer that the city is interested in his proposal and "in-

duces" him to proceed with plans. "The letter of inducement is not the

final step in EDC approval because the procedure calls for public hearings and approval from the city council," said

"But we plan to begin site work on the shopping center if the EDC is favorably inclined to our proposal and gives us the green light to proceed.

"There's an element of risk involved to the developer if he proceeds because there's no guarantee that he will get final approval of EDC financing. But we're anxious to get moving with this project so it's our intent to begin work immediately if we get the letter of inducement."

Although preliminary plans called for the West Oaks Shopping Center to be open as soon as November 1, Ward said it was doubtful-that the initial timetable-

could be met. "By November 1 the site work and building structures should be finished so it's going to look like a shopping center," he said. "But as a practical matter when the interior work is considered, I think we're looking more realistically to an opening in early spring of 1981."

An EDC is a quasi-governmental

body which is empowered to issue tax free revenue bonds to assist with industrial and commercial development. Since lending institutions do not have to pay taxes on interest earned from the bonds, they will make money available for development at two to three interest points lower than is available under conventional financing.

Ward and others in the development industry have indicated that those two to three interest points are critical during times of soaring interest rates.

The bonds are retired solely through payments from the company and do not affect the city's credit rating or ability to borrow money.

Grevengood, chairman of the Novi EDC, said he was pleased that applicaarrive so shortly after the development corporation officially was established.

"I think these applications justify the action of the city council in establishing an EDC as a means to serve the goals of the community," he said. "I'm very optimistic that the EDC will prove to be an important contributing factor to the future of the city."



Dale Gross is retiring after 14 years on the Novi Police Department

Weekend dispute stalls police talks

Contract talks between the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) and the city have broken down in the early stages. After four lengthy sessions, the two groups have broken off negotiations and entered mediation.

The city and representatives of the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) in Novi have been meeting since February. The current three-year police contract is due to expire June 30. Both sides report their bargaining sostions are "very far apart" and predict the talks could enter binding arbitration if some agreement cannot be

The major stumbling block appears to be the four-day weekend which each patrol officers receive every three weeks. The clause granting a four-day weekend was added to the 1977 police contract, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall.

City officials now say that shift shortfalls which occur as a result of the fourday weekend is costing too much money in overtime pay and they want the provision out of the police contract. The city has offered a four-day weekend every four weeks instead.

"According to the records studied by our financial department the four-day weekend is causing a hardship in terms of weekend staffing, especially as the schedule is impacted by vacations and sick days. We definitely think it's causing a problem," Kriewall said.

The city expects to spend \$90,000 for police overtime in the current fiscal year — double the amount originally budgeted. In the 1980-81 budget overtime expenditures are expected to be approximately \$79,000.

Under the existing schedule a patrol officer gets four days off, work seven days, takes two days off, works eight days and then has four days off again.

Contract language states that officers assigned to the patrol division "shall receive one four-day duty free weekend on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday for 96 consecutive hours ...on a 28day rotational basis."

Police maintain that the shift shortfalls are not the result of the four-day weekend, but are instead caused by inadequate manpower.

NPOA Representative Officer Alan Rassmussen said the police will fight for the weekend since it represents one schedules to be with families.

As a result of constant shift changes. police say their schedules rarely match those of their families. The weekend arrangement also gives single officers time when their schedules match those of other working people, Rassmussen

"The four-day weekend may create a hardship when several people are off sick or on vacation or injured. But no place hires enough employees to cover for vacations all the time. It's ludicrous to think the four-day weekend is the sole cause of overtime," Rassmussen said.

In meetings with the mediator both sides have been asked to prioritize their demands. Economic issues have not yet been discussed as a result of the disagreement over the four-day weekend.

While talks between the city and police are at a stalemate negotiations with two other employee groups continue to progress.

The city's bargaining team and representatives of Teamsters Local 214 sat down at the bargaining table March 25 and have had three subsequent

of the few times they can adjust their meetings. Assistant City Manager Alex Allie reports the sessions have been productive.

Regular meetings are scheduled throughout the month of May and Allie indicated that within the next 30 days the city should know whether a settlement can be reached before the contract expires June 30.

Teamster officials could not be reached for comment at press time.

The Teamsters represent hourly Department of Public Works employees; clerical and secretarial personnel; building inspectors: and the code enforcement officer, fire marshall and chief inspector.

A preliminary negotiating session required by state law also has been conducted with the three-member Lieutenants and Sergeants Association.

Meanwhile, the Novi police clerks and dispatchers were scheduled to conduct a union vote Tuesday after The News deadline. That group will decide whether it will continue to be represented in contract talks through its own association or join the POAM.

Cop turns in badge to pursue ministry

By REID CREAGER

After serving as pastor of Milford's South Hill Baptist Church for the past four years, Dale Gross awakened early one Sunday morning last January to find that his personal "judgment day" had arrived.

Gross, who also has been an officer in the Novi Police Department for the past 14 years, knew the time had come to determine whether he should devote all his energies to the ministry. And what transpired soon afterward convinced him that his decision to leave the police department was indeed the right one.

"I prayed to God, and said 'if you're calling me full time into the ministry, I've got to know," Gross recalled at his near-empty office during his last day as a police sergeant Friday. "So I came up is right — that helping people come to with a way to find out.

"Since our congregation is small and we'd never had more than 85 or 90 people for a service," he continued, "I decided that if we had exactly 100 people — no more, no less — it would prove that God had given me the calling.

"I didn't tell anybody, not even my wife. But before the service began I told my songleader, just so there'd be someone to verify it.

"And sure enough, we had an even 100 people that day. The next Sunday, we had exactly 100 again. Those kind of odds have to tell you something."

What it told Gross was that it was finally time to walk away from a way of life that he'd come to love. So when fellow officers assembled for a luncheon in his honor during his last day at the department Friday, Gross was understandably touched.

However, he said, that sadness would disappear quickly. "This is a happy day for me," said

the man who was first ordained in 1976.

"I am at total peace with my decision.

were shooting at me, and I really had no choice but to shoot back in selfdefense," he recalls. Consequently, Gross says he sees no ideological conflict between the image of a businesslike, pistol-totin' lawman and a mildmannered, peaceful minister. "I've got no problem with that," says

And though I'm taking a salary cut of

more than 50 percent and will lose my

pension benefits at the department, I

have no doubts that I'm doing the right

"I may not know what the future

Actually, Gross can't see what all the

fuss is about. After all, he says, what

he's devoted the rest of his life to isn't

that different from what he's giving up.

"The career choices aren't as paradox-

ical as they seem," he contends. "Both

jobs involve dealing with people in need

of help or guidance, and both deal with

"But the ministry is more than just a

job," Gross adds in the same breath. "I

firmly believe that what the Bible says

know Christ is the most satisfying thing

That's not to imply that Gross dis-

counts the importance of a police force,

though. The Milford minister says the

police department is "the only thing

that holds our society together and in-

sures tranquility." As a result, he adds,

it's been "a real privilege and a learn-

ing experience" to be associated with

the Novi police department as Com-

manding Officer of the Patrol Division.

says, he shot just two people. "Both

During his days with the force, Gross

a person can give of himself."

administering to needs people have.

holds for me," he adds. "But at least I

know who holds it."

Gross, who comes from a strict Bantist upbringing. "In fact, the Bible teaches capital punishment. And the 13th

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Parks board advises millage vote

Novi's Parks and Recreation Commission has recommended that voters be asked to consider permanent approval of one-half mill for department operations in the August primary.

Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic said the proposal still is in the discussion stages, but the commission has recommended placing the question before the voters.

The city currently levies one-half mill Or operation of the Parks and Recreation Department, but that levy is slated to expire July 1, 1981. The millage originally was approved by the voters for three years. Permanent approval of the millage would require voter ap-

proval of a charter amendment. "We still have to look at the proposal to determine if this is the best way to go, but so far it looks better than the current arrangement," said O'Branovic. "When you have to go to The voters every three years for a millage renewal, it is difficult to plan

"We hope we have established ourselves enough so that people might be convinced to give us enough funding to see what we can do on a permanent basis," he continued. "A permanent millage would give the department a certain amount of revenue it could

count on each year." Should voters approve the one-half mill proposal, it would generate "just enough tax dollars to sustain operating costs," according to O'Branovic. He said that in each succeeding year the parks and recreation millage has provided "less and less for capital im-

provements." Capital improvements in the Parks and Recreation Department mean major park developments and land acqusition. O'Branovic foresees that in the future any capital improvement projects will have to come before the

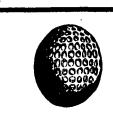
"We're saying to the voters give us

one half-mill to continue to operate and we will let you decide what and when we undertake major developments. A renewal would sustain the general operations of the department. Then we would have to come back to the voters for approval of specific capital improvement projects.'

O'Branovic indicated that many of the department's expenses at this time are costs incurred because the department is young.

"We are incurring a lot of start-up costs because we are a new department and are just acquiring a lot of our equipment." he said. "In a more established department there would be only replacement costs. We have to buy things we need on a spot basis while making sure we aren't neglecting development and programming. We've been spread pretty thin."

Most of the programming offered by the department is self-sustaining, according to O'Branovic.



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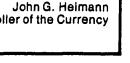
Novi school board rejects tax rollback proposal

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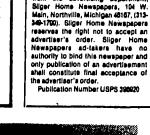
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After debating the merits of delaying the action, school board members voted 4-2 to increase the school district staff elementary teaching positions. Adding those positions will result in

an expenditure of approximately by the board. \$120,000. (see related story) Trustee Robert Schram asked the be determined whether the district can time.

"We're going to be deciding what we for the 1981-82 school year." will bill residents and I don't want to Colliau said he felt the tentative

mills. I'd like to see more budget board showed the district's financial figures before we approve staffing," picture "looks fairly safe." The admeeting to discuss the board's which had been seconded by Murphy. that if the board delayed its decision to next school year and that we can pro- and get it out of the way than sit and by Kratz. Trustees Colliau, Daley, add staff members the district could be forced to pay unemployment compen-

face lay off. If additional staff positions

defeated by Novi school board it will not make the programming any

Fellow trustees also voiced no support for Schram's proposal. Board members said that basing stafby nine employees while eliminating 2.5 fing on the establishment of the millage concept than the one the currently used

They also told Schram they did not believe it was appropriate to consider board to delay adding staff until it could changes in the budgeting process at this

rollback its millage further than the 3.5 "I'll discuss this at the appropriate to four mills which the administration time, but this isn't it," said Trustee Joel has projected will be mandated by Colliau. "If we want to change the game we should be looking at changes

bill them 30 mills if we should be at 29 budget figures recently reviewed by the ministration's projections showed that are approved those teachers can be tional staff until the millage levy is set, meeting."

moved into their new assignments, it also should have withheld approval of Board President Ron Milam agreed, the athletic programs which were add-saying the matter could come up every Pelchat was absent.

A proposal to postpone approval of The superintendent also said the staff ed to the schools' offerings earlier in the time the board has to decide whether of staff increases for the 1980-81 school recommendations would serve the evening. He also suggested that if the not to spend money. year until a tentative budget has been needs of existing programs and meet board were going to discuss changing Milam said he did not believe his role reviewed and the millage levy for the staffing levels mandated by law. "This its budgeting procedure it should be on the school board was to set a tax rate summer tax bill has been set was plan will maintain quality programing; done in a "separate, special meeting." and then fit the educational needs of

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer proposed students to that tax rate. that the proper time to consider reduc- "Our responsibility is to set program ing millage beyond the level mandated needs to meet educational goals." by Headlee will be in 1981 when the Milam said. He indicated that when the board determines the amount of millage levy is set in six weeks he did millage renewal it will seek from not believe the board would have any

this year's levy at 35.88 mills. Voters board probably would not know have approved the levy of 23.5 mills for anymore about programming reoperations and 7.1 mills to repay conquirements than it presently does by struction debts for projects such as the time the millage levy must be deter-Novi High School and Novi Woods mined. He also said that when the Elementary. At the end of this year 10.5 budget is set may not be an appropriate of the millage levied for operations will time to discuss the situation, either. However, Murphy went on to say "the "The people have already approved next time we meet our fund equity (savthis millage, and they will have an opings) account will be getting a lot of at

Board nixes Novi El appraisal

A soft real estate market and a pro- \$1.7 and \$2 million or nearly \$200,000 per praisi that would come in 15 to 20 per- Superintendent Gerald Kratz assured posal to construct a ring road around the Novi Road/Grand River intersection. tion apparently have convinced Novi school board members there is no imits asking price is reasonable. mediate need to push for the sale of the old Novi Elementary School.

Trustee Robert Schram proposed Thursday that the schools obtain a formal appraisal of the property and list it for sale with a real estate agent.

Although Novi Elementary has been on the market for more than four years, the school district never has sought a formal appraisal of the building which sits on 10.3 acres of land near the I-96 interchange on Novi Road.

Last year school board members rejected two offers for the building and surrounding property.

dicated it intends to sell the property elementary school which would serve

schools obtain an appraisal to learn if months from now," Colliau said.

"Development is going on around us property surrounding the school on Novi Road are for sale. "I'd hate to see that go before the schools' property. "I think we ought to list it rather than let it sit with a half-hearted sign." Trustee Joan Daley supported

members disagreed. "At the time I suggested an appraisal

gested this was not the proper time for

cent less than what it would have been the school board that although the pro-Schram suggested it is time the six months ago and what it will be six perty is not listed with a real estate

salable today and I don't see how an apterested in buying it. praisal will help sell it," continued Col-Schram said. He noted that parcels of liau. "As long as we're not pressured to what we are asking," Kratz said. sell it, I'm not sure what purpose an appraisal would serve." School Board President Ron Milam agreed, saying "if the district were in

dire need of funds it might be different,

Schram's position, but other board gested that an appraisal at this time last year I was told it would be foolish would be premature. An appraisal because the best appraisal is an offer," might be more appropriate after the because the best appraisal is an offer,"

Daley said. "An appraisal at least district determines the city's plans for "Those who have shown the greatest" would give us a general idea of what the a ring-road around the Grand interest are those who can use the

but I don't see a need to push this."

However, Trustee Joel Colliau sug- The plan which recently was put to building it's not an outrageous price. If paper by Novi Consulting Planner the building is razed the price seems a Charles Cairns apparently would open bit high," said Barr. "Economic and market conditions the rear of the school property for road The board took no action on Schram's That cost now is estimated at between being what they are we could get an ap- frontage, thereby increasing its value. proposal.

agent the administration receives at "I'm not terribly sure that property is least two calls a week from parties in-

> "We're on record saying we would sell the building should be sold the schools could retain the facility as an "ace in the hole." With some renovations could again be a serviceable school building, he suggested.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr said he believed the school's ask-

Apartment complex okayed on Haggerty Road

Plans for the construction of the 24unit Lakewood Townhouse Apartments

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the Novi Planning Board's decision to
grant preliminary site plan approval
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both parcels be serviced with a com-"There could be considerable benefit planning board for final site plan ap-"By serving both parcels with a single report on efforts to serve his develop-

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns supported Pastor's proposa

stating that two separate drives in close proximity on Haggerty Road would only add to existing traffic concerns. Amarjit Chawney, architect for the Lakewood Townhouse Apartments said he was amenable to the proposal and would work with Pastor to develop Paul Black, manager of the Lakewood Condominiums, said his only concern about the proposed townhouse

involved the name of the development. "If their name is not changed, we can foresee the possibility of confusion in emergency situations." he said. "There's a possibility that emergency personnel could respond to the Lakewood Townhouses instead of the Lakewood Condominiums or vice ver-

The planners subsequently voted unanimously to grant preliminary sit plan approval which permits Chawne to proceed with detailed engineering

However, the planners also stipulated that Chawney must come back to the





Lack of progress on court move concerns city

Division, although the lease for court that "something has to be done" since taining its city hall facilities for another vide a new district court facility. Six months to one year.

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behind the municipal building expires problems. Peter Parker received last Wednesday torney's office to enter into negotiations ministrative offices and three cour- W. Handorf said bids would be sought a "normal escalation of rent" should be

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when he met with county public works with the county to extend the lease until trooms. Last year, the council decided from private developers for the court

Novi Schools levied 39.05 mills last tional needs than it has now.

portunity to change it," Waldenmayer tention.

Schram subsequently withdrew his She supported the idea of a special motion to delay action on staff additions philosophy on budgeting. "I would Board members then voted 4-2 to apthere would be "no need for great cuts rather discuss this in a special meeting prove the staffing levels recommended ceed with planning for the education of philosophize for two hours at each of the Milam and Murphy favored the staff the students of the community of Novi." next three or four meetings. I don't additions. Waldenmayer said she op-Colliau said if the board accepts the think it's appropriate to hassle over the posed the plan based on her belief the argument to delay approval of addi- philosophy of budgeting at every board had not thoroughly discussed the

Library will prepare report on proposed expansion plans

The Walled Lake City Library Board will prepare a preliminary planning study of its proposed expansion program, Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill reported after the board's meeting last

The study will document the need for the expansion, she said, and will include information on estimated cost and size of the facility, proposed uses of the new space, and a determination of whether an addition can be constructed along the southeast front of the municipal building without posing electrical, plumbing and other problems to the existing structure.

City council members will be asked if they have any questions or comments that should be addressed in the report, added Hill, the council's liaison to the library panel. The council also may be asked whether it wishes to provide funding for the preliminary review, she said.

If the council okays the initial report, architectural drawings of the proposed addition may be requested, Hill said. Building Inspector Earl Glaspie will work with the library board, too, according to the mayor pro tem, and he may bring in outside contractors to review the plans. Hill said some "positive moves to open the lines"

of communication between the council and the board" were taken at the April 24 session. She said the board will work with her so she can keep the council informed. Earlier this month, library board members attended a council meeting to seek approval of plans

more than double the amount of available floor Council members referred the request to Hill and

for a 58- by 45-foot addition of its facility that would

Two years ago, Glaspie submitted a similar library expansion plan to the council, at the board's request, and city officials included the project on a list of four proposed public works programs that could have qualified for federal funds. The library

to help with the project.

expansion did not receive a high priority from a county review panel, though. Estimated cost of the addition was set at \$22,200 in early 1978, and Glaspie revised the figure to \$25,500 in November of that year when the board again asked the council for more room. The building inspector recently estimated the cost of the work at \$29,344.

The library board has about \$100,000 in its building fund, but the panel has asked to be reimbursed for any monies it spends on the project because the fund was set up to furnish the facility

Hill noted that council approval of the library expansion may depend, in part, on the 52nd District Court's proposed move out of city hall (see related Other alternatives for providing more room for

the library include construction of a new building - the municipal complex development plan shows a library site immediately west of the city hall — or finding space in one of several developments, Board President Judy Jordan recently told the

recognized the "desirability of remaining in the city complex, both for the convenience of the citizens of Walled Lake and for the enhanced value the library gives to the city complex."

Village board seeks Snell for use of recommendations

The on-and-off Wolverine Village lake rehabilitation program may be "on" again as a result of a lake board meeting last Tuesday night. At that session, lake board members Robert President John McLellan voted to okay plans that would hopefully result in stump removal and the installation of a new well sometime this summer And ironically, John Snell, president of the Snell Environmental Group which earlier engineered a

program proposal, may be a major factor in the lake plan once more. Specifically, the three lake board members (a fourth, Oakland County Commissioner G. William Caddell, was absent) decided that Department of Natural Resources (DNR) representative Massey would find out whether Snell would send the board a letter authorizing, at no charge, the use of portions of his report that address the matters of stump removal and well installation. The decision was the first action taken by the board in several weeks, as it had not met since the week before

another former project engineer - Robert Williams — was dismissed in connection with the program February 6. The latest news regarding Williams, McLellan reported, is the same as it's been ever since it was discovered a few months ago that a written contract for his services was never approved. Williams hasn't moved too far from his demand of \$9,975 for lake services rendered, while the village's efforts to reach a compromise with the

"(The) Williams (matter) is a closed case, McLellan told the board and audience, which primarily consisted of water team and village

former Pine Lake engineer have fizzled.

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ween the village and Williams that he'd receive no

after the oft-delayed report was finally ready in September, Williams said he assumed that more funds would be made available to compensate him for the several months' work he performed on the Meanwhile, the former engineer said Thursday that he's "bound and determined" to send the coun-

cil a letter stating his case relative to the billing matter prior to next month's meeting. Williams currently has no plans to take the dispute to court. However, Fredericks warned at last Tuesday's meeting that legal action also could result if the board isn't careful in its attempt to get stump removal and well installation underway. The Oakland County Drain Commission representative said that not allowing for a formal project report before proceeding with lake plans would leave the village and the board wide open legally because Williams could contend that his program recommendations were being used without his being paid

As a result, it was suggested that the desired Snell recommendations shouldn't make any references to the current lake report. Also, should Snell approve the use of his recommendations, he would in effect serve as the program engineer, thus complying with village law.
In addition, the village statute says that

assessments and public hearings in connection with the stump removal and well installation must precede actual work in those areas. Following work on stump removal and well installation, the village reportedly will tackle aeration of deep holes in the lake — another matter that has been debated heatedly in the past.



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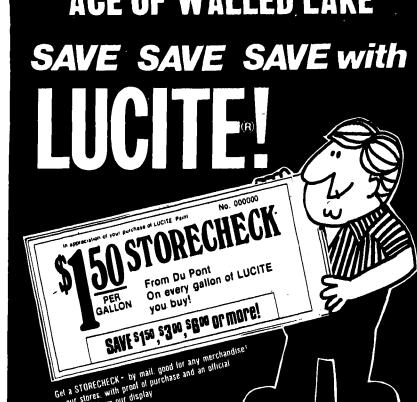
included in the pact. The manager also
manager said at that time that the complex and lease it to the county. Novi Handorf has said he hoped the new said he was reluctant to kick the court Parker said he expressed concern county had expressed an interest in re- city officials also have declined to pro- facilities would be ready by January 1 out of city hall before it has new

when a third judge will be added to the facilities because of the "substantial revenue" provided to the city under the

isting building or a new facility that When the city declined to build a new and the city attorney in February to A new lease for the court facilities Two months ago, the city council could provide 15,000 square feet of facility or expand the municipal enter into negotiations on the court would have to be approved by the city That was the message City Manager authorized Parker and the city at- usable floor space for the court's ad- building, Public Works Director Milton lease, several members suggested that council and the county board of com-



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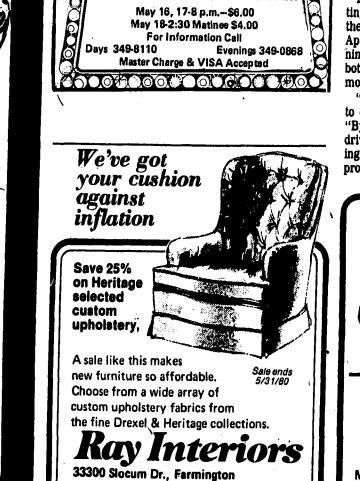
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grant preliminary site plan approval instead of two within close proximity to The townhouse apartments are slated each other." for construction on a 2.75 parcel located on the northwest corner of Haggerty and Village Wood roads. The Lakewood Townhouse Apartments will be located between Kaufman & Broad's Lakewood Con-

2.75 acre parcel owned by Albert Weiss The development will consist of four buildings with six units per building. Twenty two-bedroom and four threebedroom units will be constructed, according to the plans approved by the

planning board. The developers of the project previously received site plan approval last year, but had to return to the planning board last week because site plan approvals expire after one year if no progress is made on the project.

Robert Pastor, an engineer representing the property owner to the north of the proposed Lakewood Townhouse Apartments, appeared before the planning board last week to suggest that plans.

to everyone involved," stated Pastor. proval. At that time, Chawney will drive, the developers would save payment and the proposed Weiss multiple ing costs and the city would achieve improved traffic flow on Haggerty Road development with a common drive off Haggerty Road.

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porations (EDCs), has prompted a ing a year ago that local development

and Rapids) has asked the Free Press Associate Editor Reese Legislative Service Bureau to draft a Cleghorn decided to turn the letter into

bill that would require adoption of an a guest column that was published

ordinance, instead of a resolution, to April 3 opposite the editorial page. A

the right of referendum to disband an gestions on dealing with the urban

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The bill will be introduced in the Bureau to be put in the form of a bill.

senate as soon as it is drafted, Monsma
The former council member was one

informed former Council Member Ruth of several Walled Lake residents who

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were referred to the Legislative Service

circulated petitions in late 1978 for a



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Commerce eyes millage to buy parks

Commerce Township officials are studying a plan to seek voter approval of a four-year millage proposal to raise funds for the purchase of some 260 acres of Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) park land.

Instead of requesting a specific millage levy, though, Commerce officials may ask voters to approve a plan that would raise \$247,000 a year for four years to buy the property on land contract, according to Township Supervisor

A letter outlining the proposed park purchase arrangements was being prepared last week to be submitted to the HCMA Board of Commissioners at its May meeting,

also will be asked to review the plan at its May 6 session In order to have the millage proposal considered at the August 5 primary election, the township board must approve the ballot language and submit it to the Oakland County Elections Division by June 3.

Because of concern over the Headlee tax limitation law and due to changes in state equalized valuation (SEV) each year, the millage proposal would allow the township board to set the tax rate at a level that would raise the funds to make payments on the land contract, Long ex-

Based on estimates of Commerce's 1980 SEV, about one mill would be required to make the initial payment on the The two parcels of HCMA land the township hopes to ac-

park land, if the special tax is approved, he added. quire this year include property north of Glengary, bet-

near Glengary and Benstein. The regional park authority has said the appraised value of those parcels, totalling 261.79 acres, is \$837,000.

At present, the township leases all HCMA land in Commerce from the authority for \$1 a year.

Township officials have said that the HCMA's power to sell or lease its surplus land to local units of government ' may be threatened by state legislation, and, since Commerce has little park land of its own, the parks panel decided to look into the possibility of acquiring the property to meet the township's future recreation needs.

The HCMA has said it is willing to sell all of its 365 acres in Commerce to the township for \$1.15 million. Earlier this month, parks committee members decided

portion, instead of all, of its land to the township and to explore other options for the proposed purchase.

If the acquisition of the initial 260 acres is approved, Long said the township could consider another millage proposal in four years to raise funds to buy the rest of the

The township has applied for a 50-percent federal grant of \$575,500 to help pay for the park land purchase, but proposed federal budget cutbacks and the size of the grant request have made some Commerce officials doubtful of

Some \$70,000 in federal community development act funds has been allocated for the purchase of park land by

State approves Sports Village marina permit

the Sports Village the "continued well operation of the existing marina with 48 Some sort of boat livery has been

marina operation." marina "will not cause a significant in- aerial photos showed that the marina crease in boat traffic or boating safety the known as Dunham's — was in Act (of 1965)."

local and State Public Health Depart- public access site on Union Lake. ment requirements" and "will have no The marina operating permit resignificant adverse affect on the water quirement was added to the state law in waters of Union Lake."

DNR, and an appeal decision could be Village, Feldhauser said the marina challenged in court, Feldhauser added. also offers "a benefit to commerce and The permit application was opposed by the Commerce and West Bloomfield on the issue of lake capacity, he township boards and by the Union Lake stated that "since use intensity is sub-Shores Association, which represents about 700 property owners who have

issued to the Sports Village, Incorporated, by the Michigan Depart-would increase the already heavy use of ment of Natural Resources (DNR). the 465-acre lake and would pose noise, The permit, issued April 22, allows safety and water pollution problems as

poat wells and one dual-unit fuel operated on the Sports Village site. ocated on Union Lake Road at Wise In a six-page report on the permit ap- Road in Commerce, for more than 25 plication, DNR water quality specialist Mark W. Feldhauser concluded that the Sports Village marina "will provide sports village marina" will provide sports village marina "will provide sports village marina" will provide sports village marina "will provide sports village marina" will provide sports village marina "will provide sports village marina" will provide sports village marina "will provide sports village marina" will provide sports village marina "will provide sports village marina" will provide sports village marina "will provide sports village marina" will provide sports village marina "will provide sports village marina" will provide sports village marina "will provide sports village marina" will provide sports village marina "will provide sports village marina" will provide sports village marina "will provide sports village marina" will provide sports village marina "will provide sports village marina" will provide sports village sports village marina "will provide sports village marina" will provide sports village sports villa benefits to the public interest in the over the years from rowboats to speed form of recreational boating op-portunities that are greater than the Association President Anthony B. Ma public interest in the minimal resource. Housten also said the lake has the se-

Feldhauser also concluded that the Feldhauser said an examination of hazards on Union Lake beyond the volume it contributed prior to enact- the adoption of the Inland Lakes and ment of the Inland Lakes and Streams Streams Act. He added that an August 1968 survey by the DNR revealed 48 Further, he stated that the marina boats docked at the marina and a total will have minimal affect on public of 638 watercraft at commercial and health (since it is) in compliance with private docks and the state-operated

nuality of Union Lake . . . (or) on the environment or the public trust in the ly for the permit until last August. In addition to the boating, waterskill The action to approve the permit may ing and fishing recreational opbe administratively appealed to the portunities provided by the Sports

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Walled Lake Attorney Michael W. Rose.

Reeds, 30, has announced his candidacy

Reeds is the fifth area attorney to antheir candidacies for the position. for the newly-created judgeship in the nounce his candidacy for the newly-First Division of the 52nd District Court created position which raises the ty, Reeds obtained his Juris Doctorate From 1975-76 he served as an ad-

Novi. Wixom, Commerce, Wolverine Attorneys Harold Bulgarelli of Wall- Reeds established a general law ing. He also has served as a part-time Lake Village, South Lyon, Milford ed Lake, Robert Moir of White Lake, practice in Walled Lake in 1978 after instructor in business law, real estate

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Corps, he served with 1st Marine Air ministrative assistant/accountant with the Snell Environmental Group in Lans-

assure that communities are able to ordinance which was adopted in June of measure that gave counties and local the referendary petition drive and gain EDC financing because of high incontrol their own destiny by way of that year. When the city council set a units of government the right to create resulting lawsuit — and increasing conterest rates. November 1979 election on the ballot a development corporation by resolu-

development, especially growth spurred by local economic development corporations (EDCs) has prompted a substitution described by the controvers over the proposed major income taxes on the interest — would income taxes — which income taxes in which Tuttle assailed and taxes — which Tuttle assailed in the city, challenging in the city council. suit prompted Circuit Judge William Since the Walled Lake EDC was set tenant of the complex have slowed con- encourage commercial and industrial

viding government services to new sioners has created a county-wide EDC. businesses sometimes is more expen- too. sive than taxes generated by the The proposal to create an EDC was create an EDC. The measure also member of Monsma's staff saw the coldevelopment. In the Free Press colpresented to the city council two years would allow residents of a municipality umn and contacted Tuttle for her sugused to foster urban sprawl in com- partner Stuart Frankel, who subsemunities such as Walled Lake which are not ready for a mass influx of revenue bonds to build a K mart store population, traffic and congestion." at Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road. Her suggestion to change the law to The plan was withdrawn last July when

Senator proposes changes in state EDC law

member's recent guest column in The

The move to change Michigan's EDC proposal, the developer of the proposed tion. Previously, the law required

state senator to propose changes in the corporation ordinances are not subject John Beer's April 1979 ruling against up almost two years ago, the cities of sideration of the application. development in the city, despite Walled referendary proposals to repeal an Wixom and Novi also have okayed EDC.

Wixom and Novi also have okayed Developers of a proposed day-care Lake's relatively high property tax to center also have delayed their plans to rate. Tuttle has said that the costs of pro- Oakland County Board of Commis-

require incorporation of an EDC by or- K mart officials decided that rent for dinance instead of resolution was pro- the Walled Lake facility would be too 'Surely we should do all we can to referendary election on the city's EDC mpted by a 1978 amendment to the state high, due in part to delays — including

design making it possible to expand the plant could

provide capacity to serve almost all of the heavily

Plans for Commerce Central show 43 acres of

regional business development at the northwest

corner of Haggerty and Fourteen Mile, surrounded

on the north and west by 76 acres of proposed office

developed eastern half of Commerce, Lublin said.

Frankel filed another project plan for said that the lower interest rates Walled Lake Commons shopping center enactment of an ordinance to establish a shopping center with the EDC last available on the bonds — because the

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Lublin has said that up to 500,000 gallons of the Lublin, president of Standard Industries. Drive-In is zoned for light industrial use. plant's capacity will be needed for the Commerce The township also must adopt a sewer use or-Lublin and his partners — B. H. Carey, of the Central development. The remaining capacity could be made available to Commerce Township Haggerty Investment Company; Steve Klochko, of Lublin said he expects the three agreements to Klochko Equipment and General Associates; and be completed in 30 to 60 days. which only has limited sewer facilities under con-

tract with the City of Walled Lake, he added. The

plant will be leased to the township for a nominal

fee to meet the requirement for municipal owner-

west of Haggerty, according to the developer.

Commerce wastewater treatment plant.

State approves new sewer plant

township, Lublin added.

Fourteen Mile in the southeast corner of the

The agreement with Commerce officials on

municipal ownership of the facility is required by

state law, and, since the township doesn't have a

public works department, Commerce must enter

into the agreements with county officials for the

operation and maintenance of the proposed South

Estimated cost of the facility is some \$1.5 to \$2

million. The plant would be located on a man-made

island north of Fourteen Mile about a half mile

Brookover wins Democratic convention trip

Walled Lake Council Member Thomas W.

Brookover was elected as an alternate delegate to

the Democratic National Convention at Saturday's

He'is committed to support Massachusetts

gallon-per-day wastewater treatment plant has

been issued to the developers of the proposed Com-

Before ground may be broken for the facility,

though, the developers, Standard Industries, In-

corporated, must enter into an agreement with

Commerce Township for municipal ownership of

the sewage treatment plant and the township, in

turn, must approve agreements with Oakland

County public works officials for operation and

maintenance of the facility, according to Daniel D.

Approval of the sewer plant permit also signaled

the beginning of intensified negotiations between

the developers and prospective builders and

nerce Central commercial-office-apartment complex by the Michigan Department of Natural

> Selected as Kennedy delegates in a subcaucus Saturday were State Representative Charlie J. Harrison of Pontiac and Mary Ryan Taras of Birmingham. Carter delegates are State Senator Kerry Kammer of Clarkston and Gail Nolan of Sylvan Lake. Eugene Kuthy of Orchard Lake Village was

elected as alternate delegate in the Carter sub-Brookover is legal counsel to the Kennedy for President Committee in Michigan and served as chairperson of the 19th district's credentials com-Brookover finished second to Harrison in the balloting for male delegate before he won the alter-Kennedy beat President Carter by a margin of 57- to 43-percent — 299 votes to 225 — in the 19th district caucus presidential preference balloting,

nate's post. His wife, Cicely, was third in the voting but, due to state Democratic party rules, each candidate was allotted two delegates and one alternate

for female delegate. She withdrew from the race for alternate in favor of her husband.

At-large and add-on delegates and alternates to the national convention will be selected at the Democratic State Central Committee meeting May

preference balloting. Kennedy won a narrow victory over Carter statewide to win 71 of Michigan's 141 delegates to the national convention August 11-14 in New York City. The Massachusetts senator polled 7,793 caucus votes to the President's 7,567 for a 48- to 46.6percent difference, with about 40 percent of the state's some 41,000 Democrats attending the

In the 18th district, State Senator Doug Ross, who represents west Oakland County in the legislature. failed in his bid to win election to the national convention as a Kennedy delegate, although the Massachusetts senator carried the district by 530 to 524 to claim three of the five delegate posts.

Walled Lake attorney to seek new judgeship

19th district party caucus.

mittee at the April 26 caucus.

in Walled Lake.

number of judgeships in the court's from the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in 1976.

village and township, and the townships of Lyon, Highland, White Lake and Timothy Kozub of Wolverine Lake practice in Brighton.

Thomas Connelly of Milford and previously having had a general law transactions and probate at Lansing Community College.

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Central recognizes top scholars

Central's 'Top Four' are Tricia O'Connor, Ken Arteaga, Lizanne Cooper and Jim Owens'

Scholastic competition at Walled Lake Central is so stiff that the school has ended up naming two valedictorians and two salutatorians for the 1980

Class of '80

Kenneth Arteaga and James Owens were named co-valedictorians as they both completed their high school careers with perfect 4.0 grade point And Lizanne Cooper and Tricia O'Connor were named co-salutatorians as they were close behind

with identical 3.976 grade point averages. Principal Gerald Wallace noted that the school has had co-valedictorians and co-salutatorians in the past, but never two of each in the same year. In addition to scholarship, the four students at the top of Central's 1980 graduating class share the common trait of having been active in extracur-

Arteaga, for example, has been a member of the varsity cross-country, baseball and swimming teams as well as the student council, National Honor Society and Model United Nations Club. In addition, he was a team chairperson in Central's recent volleyball marathon for Reye's Syndrome.

Union Lake, he has been appointed to the United States Air Force Academy where he plans to study Computer Science and Aerodynamic Design. Owens, who shares valedictorian honors, has been active in cross-country and track and was

named to the Inter-Lakes All-Conference Crossof the National Honor Society and the Chess Club. the school's mathematics team, he was one of four students in the United States to earn perfect scores

University of Michigan Engineering School. member of the National Honor Society, serving as president her senior year. She also was honored as

the Outstanding Senior Scout of Oakland County for

1979 and won Central's Century III Current Events

Revenues down in Wixom budget

country squad this past year. He also is a member An outstanding mathematics student, he finished second in the 1979 and third in the 1980 Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. As a member of

on a battery of six separate tests. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Owens of West Bloomfield, he plans to attend either the Massachusetts Institute of Technology or the Cooper played on the varsity tennis team and is a

in her senior year. Additionally, she had leading roles in the school's productions of "Once Upon a Mattress" and "Oklahoma."

from varsity gymnastics to the drama club. She is on the executive board of the National Honor Society and also is vice-president of the senior class. She also serves on the student council, is a member of the concert choir and is general editor of the yearbook. She was the junior class attendant on the 1978 Homecoming Court, and has worked as a legal secretary and gymnastics instructor. O'Connor is headed for the University of

A four-year member of the marching band, she has won 14 "superior" ratings in state competition for flute, and also won a "superior" rating for voice

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper of West Bloomfield, she plans to attend Western Michigan University where she will study Theater O'Connor's extracurricular involvement ranges

Michigan in the fall where whe will study English and Journalism. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward O'Connor of Union Lake.

Car Store closes downtown dealership

The Car Store in Walled Lake ap- Hugh McVey of Milford, confirmed pears to have become the latest victim Monday that The Car Store had been of a sluggish economy which has led to closed indefinitely.

Chrysler-Plymouth dealership was And John Sterbling, manager of the



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the closing of several automobile Sterbling said he did not know if dealerships in the metropolitan Detroit when the dealership would be re-"At this point, we're closed indefinitely." he said.

McVey also is the owner of the Redford Chrysler-Plymouth dealership The Car Store is the second; automobile dealership which has been closed in Walled Lake during the past

The Shuman Ford dealership at South Commerce Road and Pontiac Trail was closed last fall. Richard Shuman, owner of the dealership, reportedly was under pressure from Ford Motor Company officials to close the Walled Lake. operation and move the dealership into: an existing new building on the west; side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall. Shuman opposed the move, however,.

and reportedly closed the Walled Lake. operation rather than take over the The new building on Novi Road, which is identified as "Twelve Oaks Lincoln-Mercury," is still unoccupied. Judson Taylor, whose father owns the building in which The Car Store is.

ed notification of the closing from "I know there's a closed sign on the door, but I haven't heard anything ye

located on East Walled Lake Drive,

said Tuesday that he has not yet receiv-



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pear on the national horizon could have scheduled May 27 meeting. a dramatic effect on municipal opera-In spite of the reduction in projected for the next fiscal year," said the \$143,000 in fiscal 1980-81. tions," Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer revenues, the mayor's proposed budget mayor. has submitted a proposed general fund calls for millage rates to drop slightly As a result, her budget projects a hefty reduction in federal revenue sharing funds from \$303,000 in 1979-80 to \$31,000 fulltime position. The fire chief a in the upcoming fiscal year. \$1.545 million and expenditures of \$1.57 If the budget is adopted in its present funds from \$303,000 in 1979-80 to \$31,000 form. the city will continue to levy 6.83 in 1980-81. million for 1980-81. In comparison, the city projected mills for general operations, although If federal revenue sharing is extendgeneral fund revenues of \$1.604 million the sewer debt millage will be reduced ed. it will be allocated as the primary and general fund expenditures of \$1.65 from 2.6 to 2.15 mills — an overall revenue source for the city's newlyreduction of 9.43 mills to 8.98 mills. created Capital Improvement Pro-In order to balance the 1980-81 Nevertheless, the budget projects an increase in real and personal property budget, the mayor has appropriated "While federal revenue sharing some \$25,565 from the general fund tax revenues of 26 percent (from represents a substantially larger \$728,800 last year to \$921,300) due to an revenue source, the CETA program has "While such an appropriation is not in increase of 29 percent in the city's State a more obvious impact on municipal the long term in the best interests of the Equalized Valuation (SEV). operations," cautioned Spencer. "Its The major reason for the projected city, unusual economic and political

circumstances dictate such a decireduction in general fund revenues sion." commented Spencer in her from \$1.604 million in 1979-80 to \$1.545 budget message to the city council. The council is scheduled to begin its review of the mayor's proposed budget federal government. next Monday at a public hearing for ap- In her budget message, Spencer propriation of federal revenue sharing noted that Congress has been carefully funds. Subsequent work sessions on the reviewing the effectiveness of various

ty Hall at 7:30 p.m. The council is re- "While both programs are projected

quired by charter to adopt the 1980-81 to be renewed at reduced appropriation and fringe benefits.

million in 1980-81 can be attributed to uncertainty over funding from the reviewing the effectiveness of various budget have been scheduled for May 12, federal programs, most notably federal revenue sharing and Comprehensive the public and will be held in Wixom Ci-funds, in an effort to combat inflation.

Noting that "storm clouds which apbudget no later than its regularly levels, we are being fiscally prudent by • A \$22,000 · increase in the fire

• A \$100,000 increase in the police

not depending on these revenue sources department budget from \$121,000 to 'local dealership which is owned by

termination would leave the three positions currently funded by CETA in

the mayor's proposed budget are as federal grants, \$50,000 from state department budget from \$408,000 to the general fund. \$509,000 in fiscal 1980-81. The mayor Major proposed CIP expenditures innoted that a new three-year agreement clude \$320,000 for the city's sewer All budget work sessions are open to Employment Training Act (CETA) was recently negotiated between the ci-facilities plan, \$155,200 for the rety and the police officers' union that has surfacing of Beck Road, \$117,500 for

resulted in increased costs in wages park land development and \$63,000 for a

Some \$16,000 of that proposed increase can be attributed to the mavor's

ed a salary of \$4,000 in 1979-80 when he served in a part time capacity, but will make \$20,000 this year as a fulltime employee if the mayor's budget is · Creation of the Capital Imovements Program (CIP) fund which designed to identify and and fund long term capital needs. Primary revenue sources for the CIP are federal

revenue sharing, state and federal grants, and contributions from the general fund. The proposed CIP fund projects total Highlights on the expenditure side of federal revenue sharing, \$292,500 from grants, \$43,000 from private contributions and \$68.750 in contributions from

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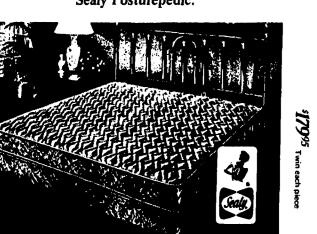


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Murder puzzles police; citizen help requested

Milford police are seeking informa- Officers went to Rubel's apartment. tion on the whereabouts of a 50-year-old Walled Lake man from the time he where he lived alone, after the missing person report was filed, but they found disappeared April 14 until his body was found six days later near a Proud Lake play, Hook said. State Recreation Area picnic site.

Lieutenant Dale Mallett. His body was found near the Power picnic site, west of Wixom Road, about 1 p.m. April 20.
Rubel died of shotgun wounds to the abdomen and head, according to the possibly, because of a loan he had made Oakland County Medical Examiner's to someone. His wallet has not been Office. He apparently had been dead for found. 24 to 48 hours when his body was When Milford police listed the apdiscovered by a park officer. The of-parent murder on a law enforcement

An employee of the Ford Motor Com- The Walled Lake officer accompanied a customer at Woody's Cafe, 235 N. Pon- body. tiac Trail. He had breakfast and dinner at the restaurant the day he disappeared, according to Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford G. Hook. Rubel reported to work for the day shift April

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14, but was absent the next three days. A missing person report was filed with the Walled Lake police April 17 by ded.

Rubel reportedly carried large sums

Walter Earl Rubel, of 121 N. Pontiac of money - \$5,000 to \$6,000 - which, of-Trail, was last seen alive about 7:30 ficers say, concerned his friends and p.m. April 14 near his Walled Lake co-workers as well as police, who had apartment, according to Milford Police cautioned him against "carrying around a lot of money," Hook added.

ficer reportedly saw the body from a teletype April 20, a Walled Lake officer distance Saturday afternoon, but didn't recognized the description of the victim and contacted the village department. pany's Wixom assembly plant, the Milford police sergeant to the county Walled Lake man was a regular morgue that evening to identify Rubel's

> "We've talked to a lot of people," Mallett said, "but we're not getting

was from Monday night to Sunday when his body was found," the lieutenant ad-

"We're trying to figure out where he

Rubel's friends when he failed to show Anyone with information on Rubel's up at the restaurant. A Ford personnel whereabouts for the six days he was spokesman also told police it was missing is asked to call Lieutenami unusual for Rubel to miss work, Hook Mallett at the Milford police depart

"Approximately half of the water-

craft moored at Sports Village are pon-

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jective and particular to a given in- toon and sailboats," Feldhauser wrote, dividual, no acceptable way has yet "with the remainder being small ski been found to determine the point at and pleasure boats. This type of wate which there are too many boats on a craft have been moored at the Sports lake. It is not currently possible to Village for at least 10 years." determine the 'right' number of boats
The sheriff's department doesn't

The report also states that "Union ty problems on Union Lake can be at-Lake is a high-use lake but not par- tributed to users from this marina than ticularly hazardous to user safety when to other users on the lake," he added. compared to other lakes in the county," Most of the lake is in West Bloomfield based on a review of records and Township, although the Sports Village, statistics for the last five years compil- the Union Lake Beach Club and the

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he opened a Chevrolet dealership in on The Car Store building is slated Walled Lake.

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A career army man, Mr. Nelson was Interment was in Glen Eden a resident of Walled Lake from 1956 until six months ago when he moved to Arizona. He was a past-member of the Walled Lake.

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Novi library looks forward to bright future

Citizen assistance asked

(Fifth in a series on the Novi Public able to "call up" a particular item and many libraries throughout the county, millage for the library. Due to efficient Books/materials Library during National Library find out immediately what library in and the librarians are trying to find management of funds, the board has Library services the system owns that item.

The Novi Public Library will surveys of what is currently being celebrate its 20th birthday this coming checked out by the library's users will fall. Previous articles in this series be made quickly and efficiently: thus, have shown the development of the the staff can order more items that will library since 1960 and highlighted its be used by all. present collections, services, staff and

Of course, present collections and future, enabling the library's users develop the various subject areas that always to be able to find the informa- were ranked at the top of the list.

tions. "Teen Alley" and the reference Library Administrator Dianne Bish has collection will continue to grow with worked with city and school officials to newer titles added and older volumes study the potential of cable television removed. The children's record collec- for the library, schools, local governtion will be expanded. Story hours during the year and the Other staff have attended various

to be offered, as will the popular Satur- grams that the library may offer via day Morning Movies. In short, current cable. One popular choice is a nightly programs will be maintained and ex- "children's story hour," highlighting tinually exploring new ideas for collec- preparation for the time when cable

tions and services, though, to improve the library's service to the community. The library will continue to reach out Three particular areas are on the to other libraries and agencies "drawing boards" for the future: 1) Audio Visual Materials: The board the years ahead. Membership in the has chosen as its third annual project Wayne-Oakland Library Federation

the "investigation into the area of will continue, pending any drastic audio-visual materials and services changes in the system. The library also with the anticipated result being the will continue to utilize the services of development of an acquistion profered by the Oakland County Library.

that many residents would like to see hopefully will result in formation of more in the way of audio-visual cooperative selection plans and sharing materials at the library. Hopefully, the of existing resources among the group's eacquisition program will be completed by the end of the year.

members. Future developments of this group will result in better service and 2) Automated Circulation System: the availability of more items to all

quickly and the Novi library will be wealth of information is available in the

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A by-product of the system is that whenever libraries are able to some money for their own use. The cooperate to the best of their abilities. general operating policy of the board is

3) Subject Growth: The 1979 Community Survey generated a ranking by charter's granting of up to one mill in fiscal year calls for \$261,000 in provided by an outside contractor). As ple want to see expanded in the library. Over the next three years, extensive ef-

Another area for future participation by the library is the advancement of The adult and children's book collec- cable television in the Novi area. Handcrafted Furnitu<u>re</u>

ment and community at large. summer reading program will continue workshops as well to investigate pro-Cards for Mother's books available at the library. Many The library board and staff are con- other ideas are being developed in

television is available throughout the county and beyond in

An informal group of southwestern The 1979 community survey indicated public libraries, begun last year, The entire Wayne-Oakland will soon communities in this part of the county. have the ability to engage in a system- An informal study of ways "multiwide automated circulation network type" libraries (public, school, college, that will result in better control over university and company-related) in the circulating items. The status of any county can cooperate in sharing given book or other item can be given resources also is currently underway. A

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mill or less as the basis for computing employee expenses \$147,390 56% actively sought to help expand and ahead.

question of future support for the Novi ed and offer the best quality service budget, there are no charges for any of source of support comes from the The current budget for the upcoming due fines and use of the copier which is taxation. A relatively unknown fact is revenues, of which 90 percent is advertised during National Library that the library board has only asked generated by millage, five percent Week this year, the public library is tru-

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for that one full mill once - the year the from state aid and the remaining five ly "America's greatest bargain... services will be maintained in the forts will be made to systematically new facility was opened when may percent from other revenues. The In the future, the library board and funds were needed to furnish the breakdown of expenses is as follows:

or 20 percent of that person's total state income tax (whichever is less), up to \$100 per individual return or \$200 for couraged to visit the Novi library at their next opportunity. A great many

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Novi begins review of revised master plan

A special joint session to consider a proposed revision of the master plan for land use development will be held by the Novi City Council and Planning Board tonight (Wednesday) in the Novi Public Library at 8 p.m.

The meeting marks an end to preparation of the revised master plan by Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman & Associates and a beginning to the city's deliberation of the propos-

Work on the revised master plan has been going on for almost a year. Cairns reported that the purpose of tonight's session is to give him an opportunity to point out sensitive areas of the plan which need policy decisions from the city before the revised master plan can be put into final form.

Approval of the master plan is the responsibility of the planning board, but the planners have requested that the city council be involved in approvng the document since it is the body which makes final decisions on rezoning matters.

Company to rezone the 5.7 acre corner

parcel from its existing single family

esidential (R-4) designation to a multi-

In voting to deny the rezoning re-

ple family residential (RM-1)

made the policy decisions requested by Cairns, the document will be put into final form. The city must hold public hearings before the final document can

The revised master plan involves four separate planning studies: a commercial areas plan, an industrial areas plan, a thoroughfare plan and a residential dwelling areas plan. Cairns said he would be asking city officials for

input on three areas in particular. One of those areas involves a proposal to change a large tract of land west of West Road from an industrial to a residential orientation, while a second area involves a proposal to change property on the west side of Novi Road between Flint Street and Ten Mile from an industrial to a professional office

Cairns said if the city approves the proposed changes in those areas on the master plan, it should also be prepared to institute rezoning actions to bring the zoning into conformance with the master

The third — and potentially most controversial segment of the proposed revision of the master plan involves the commercial areas plan.

More specifically, the segment of the proposed commercial areas plan which is expected to be carefully scrutinized by city officials is the location of "convenience commercial" centers. A convenience commercial center is a shopping

center designed to provide for the day-to-day convenience needs of residents in adjacent neighborhoods. Typically, convenience commercial centers include grocery stores, drug stores, cleaners and barber/beauty shops. Cairns has proposed that convenience centers be

located in the West Road/Pontiac Trail area, Meadowbrook Road/Thirteen Mile area, Beck Road/Ten Mile area. Twelve Mile/Dixon Road area and the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue area. The proposal appears to conflict with a recent ci-

ty council decision to deny a rezoning request that would have led to construction of a convenience commercial center at the Beck Road/Ten Mile in-

mended for approval by an 8-1 margin by the planning board, but was rejected on a 7-0 vote of the

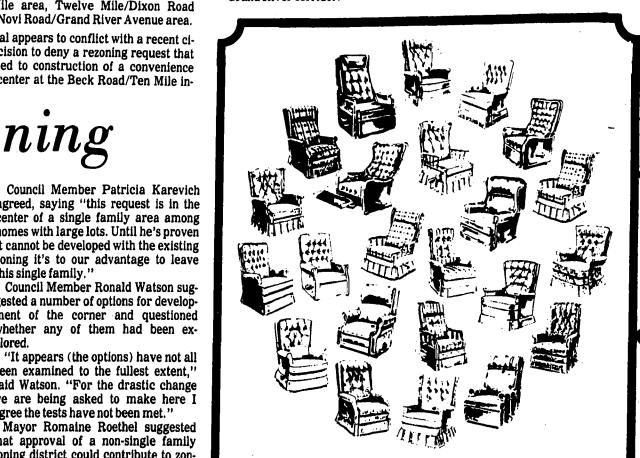
One other area which may be discussed at tonight's session is the proposal to construct a ring road around the Novi Road/Grand River Avenue intersection. The ring road proposal may be tied in with consideration of the convenience center areas plan since expansion of the existing commercial area at Novi Road and Grand River may diminish the need for convenience commercial centers in residentially-oriented segments of the city. Additionally, expansion of the Novi Road/Grand

River commercial area may permit the city to cut

back on the extent of commercial zoning along the

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Novi rejects multiples rezoning A rezoning request which would have ed the third time that it has rejected a ner has something other than a residen- Council Member Patricia Karevich allowed construction of condominiums rezoning request on the parcel. tial zoning it would be difficult to main-agreed, saying "this request is in the on the southwest corner of Nine Mile Previously, council members have re- tain the residential character on the center of a single family area among

toldeny a request from the Stein/Weiss a general business designation which and also fronts on its east side to inwould have led to construction of a dustrial non-residential uses on industrial zoned land across Novi Road. gested a number of options for develop-Developer Robert Stein explained ment of the corner and questioned plans for the property included con- whether any of them had been exstruction of 10 units per acre of con- plored. dominiums called stacked ranches. He

Planner Charles Cairns told the counnest, city council members opposed cil he recommended approval of the recommendations of both their rezoning request because multipleplanning consultant and planning board family dwellings would "still be who had recommended approval, but residential and it is important to mainupheld the wishes of surrounding pro-

Residents asked the council to retain He also indicated that he would the single family residential character prefer to have the parcel zoned for of the area. The planners had suggested multiples since it is a residential condominiums were more desirable classification, than have the courts can't use it (for single family residen- The council subsequently voted than commercial development there. decide the zoning for the area.

After the general business classifica-

took the city to court. Although the case

was dismissed, owner George Haggerty

property still is valid.

reased the density level from 4.3 to 11 maintains a non-residential use for the

and Novi Road has been rejected by the jected requests for an office-service west side of Novi Road. classification which would have allow-Cairns noted the site is located at the it cannot be developed with the existing ed construction of a medical clinic and intersection of two major thorofares zoning it's to our advantage to leave

> tion was denied, the property owners satisfied with the developer's presenta- agree the tests have not been met."

They suggested that since the proper- that approval of a non-single family ty owner was asking the city to change zoning district could contribute to zonthe proposed use of the corner, it was ing changes up and down Novi Road. his responsibility to demonstrate he is "We could lose not only one five-acre unable to develop the property as it is parcel, but be shooting a whole portion

"He's requesting a change in the use pressway. That bothers me very and density without proof (that) he much," the mayor said.

Funding freeze threatens Novi park projects with U.S. Congress and "no one is sure again become available. The city has several alternatives for the project could be either accomplish-

> federal grant does not materialize, ac- O'Branovic said. "We could look at funds in the budget for another fiscal now," he said.

because of the freeze, but we expect to

vation funds for development of the He said the last word he had received park. The grant requires a 50-50 match regarding the possibility of funding was

been reappointed to the State Construc- Thompson-Brown Company in Farmtion Safety Standards Commission by ington Hills, has served on the commission as a management representative which expires March 18, 1983. The ap- Bowman has been active in commerpointment is subject to Senate con- cial and industrial development in

Governor taps Bowman

Bowman was appointed to a term since his first appointment in 1975.

not be funded as a result of President

Jimmy Carter's freeze on land and

Parks and Recreation Director Tom

O'Branovic explained the city had ex-

pected \$27.500 in land and water conser-

water conservation funds.

William W. Bowman III of Novi has Bowman, who is president of the

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Novi officials have been informed from the city. that federal funds for development of The city's project proposal had been the Ella Mae Power Park on Ten Mile awarded high priority status. City officials have received word construction of a concession-storagedeveloping the park in the event the ed in phases or simply eliminated,

from the Heritage Conservation and restroom facility to serve the ball Recreation Services office that impart of the park development project.

receive word by June," O'Branovic

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Design funds expected soon

Grant approved for super sewer facility plan

A federal grant of \$811,800 has been cond of three phases of the project — is is some \$7,562,000, Egeland said. iblic Works for the facility plan phase week. the so-called super sewer regional Novi and Commerce Township are mong the 16 Oakland and Wayne councommunities participating in the

The grant award was announced Fri-Agency's (EPA) regional office in

Camelot Inn owner Benjamin Bundo will take his

challenge of state rules that ban nudity in

establishments with liquor licenses to the federal

A hearing has been scheduled for Friday in U.S.

District Court on a motion to enjoin the Michigan

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awarded to the Wayne County Board of expected to be made soon, possibly this Because of delays in gaining local ap- The design work will include capacity State grants of five-percent of the

total costs also are expected to be approved in the near future, according to Duane R. Egeland, deputy managing director of the public works board, and the study and design work could be

the first two phases of the project are to be completed in 18 months — approx-

Wayne public works board in March southern Oakland County.

Under an agreement with the EPA,

Bundo seeks federal injunction

13 months ago by the LCC.

the so-called nudity rule, according to Bundo's at-

granted, the Walled Lake bottomless go-go bar

could regain its liquor license which was revoked

And, if the State Court of Appeals denies a

rehearing on its recent decision to uphold a lower

court's ruling on the constitutionality of the regula-

tions and if the Michigan Supreme Court refuses to

allow a further appeal of the case, Rabette said he

is likely to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the

The appellate court's April 9 decision in the In-

gham County version of Bundo's challenge to the

LCC was "another disappointment," Rabette said.

"We had hoped for a conflicting opinion," he add-

ed, referring to an appeals court decision last

August that upheld a similar ruling in favor of the

LCC regulations by an Oakland County Circuit

judge. "I think it's fair to say that the court of ap-

peals was impressed by the state supreme court's

If the appellate court and the state supreme

court continue to rule the same way in the Ingham

case as they did in the Oakland lawsuit, Bundo

to file a motion to appeal with the U. S. Supreme

would have 60 days after the last state court ruling

The Walled Lake bar owner chose not to appeal

decision not to hear the (Oakland) case."

arguments against the nudity rule.

torney, Thomas P. Rabette. If the injunction is

lesign work of the facilities — the se- phases, including state and local funds. system should be extended another 20- additional costs.

proval of a financing agreement and for the northern communities, although state review of the grant applications, the proposed wastewater treatment the super sewer project is now running plant and interceptor line could be scalabout three months behind the schedule ed down if the facility plan doesn't originally proposed by the EPA and the justify extension of the system to

regional sewer system should only would have to pay for re-design or addiserve the southern tier of Wayne com- tional design work of the interceptor munities as well as Van Buren and Can-facilities in the event they decide to reton townships in the western part of the main in the project. Commerce officials county, but the federal agency agreed insisted, though, on a memorandum of Local communities have agreed to last year to a facility plan study of com-understanding with Wayne County that Official announcement of approval of pay 20 percent of the facility plan and munities from Plymouth Township to would allow the township to drop out of \$4.86-million federal grant for the design costs. The total cost for both Commerce to determine whether the the plan at that time without incurring

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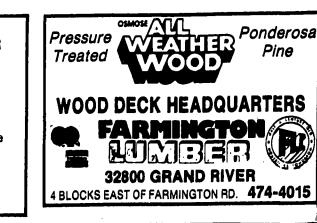
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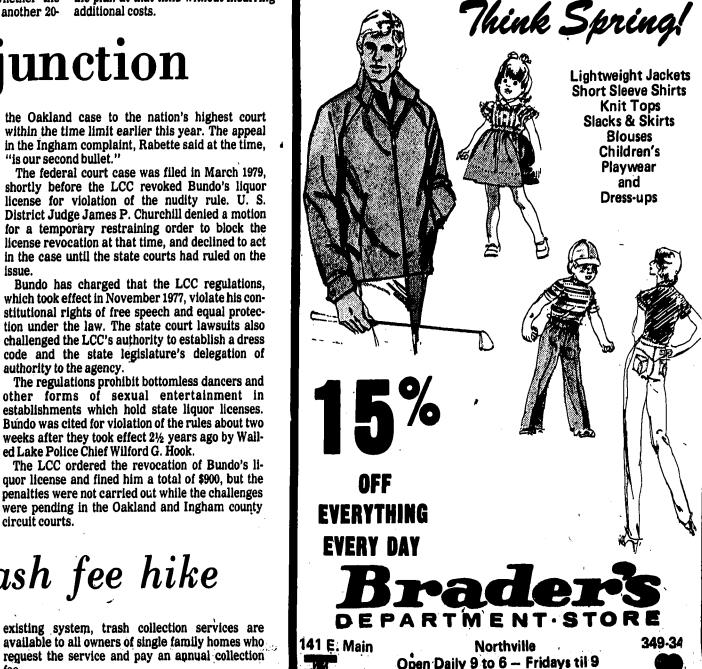
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says he is losing money in Wixom and wants to

raise his rates from \$44 to \$66 per customer per "Right now I don't know what we're going to do," the mayoral assistant told the council. "On the one hand, we have two years remaining on our contract with the company, but if he's losing money he could simply renege on the contract and we'd be left

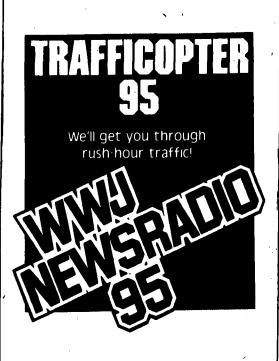
without any form of trash collection service." Bonczek said the firm's request was being reviewed administratively and would be brought back to council with a recommendation for action after the administration has decided what direction it should take.

The announcement that the trash collection company is seeking an increase in rates prompted an angry response from Council Member Wayne Glessner who said "it takes a lot of gall for him to try to renegotiate a new fee structure when there are two years remaining on an existing contract." However, other council members suggested it might be wise to consider the request for a rate in-

ing to provide service which is costing him money.

"The contract calls for the collection firm to pro-

Wixom adopted a new trash collection system at previous system, the cost of trash collection serlices came from general fund revenues. Under the



Bundo has charged that the LCC regulations,

which took effect in November 1977, violate his con-

stitutional rights of free speech and equal protec-

tion under the law. The state court lawsuits also

challenged the LCC's authority to establish a dress

code and the state legislature's delegation of

The regulations prohibit bottomless dancers and

other forms of sexual entertainment in

establishments which hold state liquor licenses.

Bundo was cited for violation of the rules about two

weeks after they took effect 2½ years ago by Wall-

The LCC ordered the revocation of Bundo's li-

quor license and fined him a total of \$900, but the

penalties were not carried out while the challenges were pending in the Oakland and Ingham county

ed Lake Police Chief Wilford G. Hook.

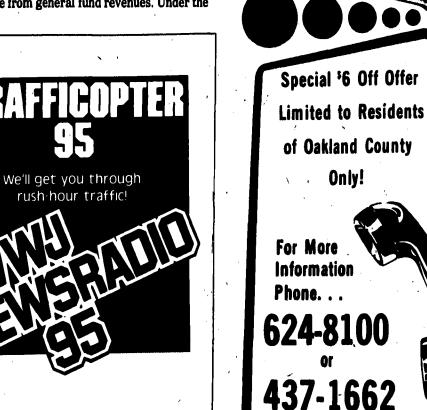
authority to the agency.

Wixom residents may - or may not - be faced existing system, trash collection services are request the service and pay an annual collection

crease from the collection firm. Council Member Dennis Andrews noted that the firm, the Great American Disposal Company, can choose to renege on the contract instead of continu-"If he reneges on the contract, the city can always sue him. But then we'll incur legal costs and we'll also have to pay someone to pick up the garbage while the case is in court," stated An-

Bonczek informed the council that the request for a rate increase was being presented simply as an informational item at this point

vide the city with a \$5,000 performance bond which still hasn't been posted," reported the mayoral assistant. "I've informed the company that we will ake the request for a rate hike under advisement as soon as he's lived up to the contract and posted



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Master plan review will direct growth

Novi's City Council and Planning Board will attempt to come to grips with potentially controversial areas in the proposed revision of the city's master plan for land use development in a special joint session tonight (Wednesday).

The special session will be held in the Novi Public Library at 8 p.m. And Novi residents who have any interest at all in land use policies in the city might find it worth their while to attend.

It should be noted up front that tonight's meeting is only preliminary in scope. The proposed master plan revision has been prepared by City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns. Although the planning board has provided input to the revision at various stages, the plan to be considered at tonight's meeting basically is Cairns' proposal.

The purpose of this preliminary session is to give the consultant an opportunity to point out areas in the plan which may be controversial or require policy decisions from the planning

After those decisions have been made, the consultant will put the proposed revision in final form and submit it to the planning board for approval. Public hearings must be held before the revised master plan can be officially adopted.

In spite of the preliminary nature of tonight's meeting, Novi residents might find it beneficial

It's sad but true that all too often residents don't become concerned about land use development until a proposal directly afto reject a rezoning request which is in concert with the city's of litigation.

As a result, it's just as important for residents to attend master plan as it is to attend future.

rezoning hearings. For example, if there are strong objections to extension of a commercial district along Grand River Avenue or establishment of a convenience commercial shopping center at a given intersection, residents might well be farther ahead by expressing their objections at a time when the master plan is being discussed.

In one sense, objecting to a particular development at the time of rezoning may be paramount to shutting the barn door after the horses have escaped.

As a final note, we would suggest that concerned residents who attend tonight's session be as well prepared to listen as they are to talk. Planning is an inexact science at best, but valid planning issues occasionally can be obscured by colloquial interests. Obviously, "colloquial in-

terests" are implicit in the democratic process. At the same time, good planning occasionally involves making decisions which are in the best interest of the overall community even though they may not be in the best interest of a particular segment of that community.

One of the topics to be discussed at tonight's session is the proposed plan for location of "convenience commercial" shopping centers. A rezoning request o locate a convenience commercial center at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection recently prompted a strong protest from surrounding property owners.

Whether the planning board and city council will come to a decision on the proposed convenience commercial centers plan fects their property. If the plann- at the meeting is not known. ing board and city council decide However, it's the type of issue which is of great concern to Novi residents. Attending the session. master plan, they do so at the risk listening to the discussion and providing input promise to be important factors as city officials go about the process of developing a meetings about revisions to the well-planned community for the

Example for Wixom

service among residents, Novi's problems with the new system City Council has decided not to get into the trash collection of the current fiscal year. Less business at the present time. The decision makes good

sense and should be reviewed by the Wixom City Council. The trash collection issue in

both Novi and Wixom have run concurrently from a chronological standpoint — even though the results of council deliberations on the issue were far different.

Novi began studying the trash collection issue as a result of a recommendation from a Citizens Advisory Committee that the city provide the service. Wixom, on the other hand, has had trash collection service for several years, but was forced to revise its system beginning July 1, 1979, after receiving a legal opinion that the city no longer could fund the service from general fund revenues.

As a result, Wixom's system was altered to make the service available to residents of single family homes who sign up for the service and pay an annual fee which is collected by the city on the summer tax bills.

Wixom contracts with a private trash collection firm which provides the service to eligible residents, under the system now in effect.

The proposed system which has been rejected by the Novi City Council would have been very similar to the program now in ef-

fect in Wixom. It's fair to say that Wixom similar action.

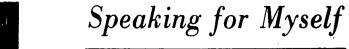
Citing a lack of interest in the has had more than its share of since it was instituted at the start than four months after the city contracted with a private firm for trash collection services, the company went out of business. Fortunately, the contract was assumed by another firm.

There also have been numerous complaints from residents about non-performance of service. Most recently, the present trash collection firm has informed the city that it is losing money in Wixom and must increase its rates — in spite of the fact that two years remain on his contract with the city.

We expressed serious reservations about the advisability of entering into city-contracted trash collection services when it was first proposed in Novi a year ago. If the experiences of Wixom are typical, we expect that Novi's council has made the correct decision in not moving to offer the service to its residents at this

Although extension of services to citizens is the right and proper function of government, it seems wise to let trash collection service be provided by the private sector. City control can be exercised through appropriate licensing and ordinance regula-

That's what Novi has done. And in light of the problems experienced in Wixom over the past 12 months, it might be wise for officials in that city to consider



guys out?



Asking a male out for a date is not a sign of promiscuity but rather a step in the struggle for sexual equality. Although a question of moral values and ingrained tradition, reversing the roles of social interaction is healthy and non-detrimental.

Suppose a male is too shy to initiate a relationship. In this case a female could take this opportunity and confront the male for some type of an engagement. Many presumable relationships never commence because a male is too reserved or a female is restrain-

ed by social norms. Often when a female is forced to move to another community or state, she lives an unsocial life due to the limitations placed on her by society. If society did not install these restrictions and pressures on the female, she would be able to pursue a more social life.

Presently, although it may be diminishing, society stereotypes the kinds of females that would ask a male out for a date. This is sad because it deprives many respectable and amiable females of a gratifying relationship. Times have changed, old traditions have died, and sexual equality is a long-awaited social

Tammy Selfridge Northville

I question why any girl would put herself in the position for a turn-down when with just a little extra effort (I believe the old-fashioned term is flirtation) the same end can be accomplished and a "good time had Here are some comments from boys I talked to

about this subject. "No way," "Too aggressive," "Too much pressure on the guy," "If they ask for date - what else do they

want?," "Type you'd take home to father - not to mother". "Not feminine — I'm old fashioned," "Men prefer the subtle approach," "Girls are too smart for this," "I'm a romantic," and "I like hard-to-get girls," No — I don't think girls should ask boys for dates. However — I asked a man to marry me — he said

HOFFMAN'S

COLUMN

Liar coined

'middle age'

all columnists in "the prime of life."

Nobody grows old "gracefully," least of

When I came to town barely out of my

teens (if you don't count the infantry years),

almost everyone in this office was older, so I

was the "young man" who resented the label.

Today almost everyone in the office is

younger, so now, having only last year tossed

I'm "middle aged" and equally resentful of

my class of '50 sweater into the trash barrel,

When I came to town the owner of the

paper was older than I. Today he's

younger. So I can say with some degree of

authority that age hath no advantage. A boss

is a boss is a boss. Age counts only on draft:

All of which is to say that age labeling

Labeling me "middle age," for example,

Similarly, how can someone born in

My father used to tell me he was middle

With six kids of my own, using my dad's

aged the day he became exactly twice my

age. But he reclaimed the title each time his

formula, I can keep the middle age title on

age" was either a young liar or an old im-

other three children hit this magic number.

is like calling Michigan a "mid-west" state.

How can something in the east be in the mid-

December be in the middle of his age? How

can someone well beyond half of life expec-

tancy be middle aged?

and off through age 70.

becile. And neither had kids.

should be be banned. It is relative nonsense.

boards and social security forms.

Photographic Sketches ...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Foul ball-time out

Your letters welcome

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

(I wouldn't want this to get back to my wife, but if we had one last hurrah, making it; number seven this year, I could reclaim the middle age title in 2027 at age 94). No sir, I say the guy who coined "middle"

Second session set

Few residents attend meeting on library millage

he Walled Lake Education Association port for the proposal, he added. Another meeting to explain the need for a special library tax has been scheduled for 8 p.m. May 14 in the township hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue.

day, May 5, 1980, at 8 p.m. EDT.

libraries also would qualify for state aid

If approved by township - including township general fund operations, but Wolverine Lake Village — voters, as a charter township, taxes could be three-tenths of one mill (30 cents for increased to five mills without voter ap-

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a public

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Hearing will be held at the

hearing on the proposed Budget for 1980-81, including a public hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, on Mon-

A complete copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

NOTICE OF

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

HEARING

CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND,

MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Improvement shall consist of constructing approximately 2500 linear feet of 12 inch water main with associated valving and fire

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports

concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports in-

clude preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost

of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the of-

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on May 12, 1980, at 8 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Public

Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of

hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of

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TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

S.A.D. No. 55 — Trans X Street Paving Improvements shall consist of constructing approximately 2500

linear feet of 36 feet wide 9 inch thick concrete curb and gutter roadway with associated underground storm sewer, inlets, catch basins, and manholes.

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12, 1980, at 8 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Fen Mile Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of

hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of

above described public improvement shall be assessed against the

following described property abutting the above described im-

ice of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

S.A.D. No. 55 — Trans X Water Line

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Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Novi. Oakland County, Michigan.

Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Few Commerce residents attended a each \$1,000 of state equalized valua-proval. Commerce officials said in their request for the three-tenths mill eeting April 22 to discuss the library tion) will be collected under Com-September 1978, though, that they funding level. millage proposal that will appear on the August 5 primary election ballot, ac- limit to provide library services under wouldn't hike taxes without the voters' A proposed contract with Walled okay because the incorporation as a Lake and Milford to continue library cording to Township Supervisor Robert contract with the Walled Lake, West charter township was made to protect services through the end of this year Bloomfield and Milford Township Commerce from annexation.

be generated by the tax to be distributed to the three libraries on the because of the three-tenths mill local

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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Long has said he can't see how the said. year, especially if the libraries stick to percent increase in its 1980 budget for the library funds, based on estimated Commerce, if the millage is approved.

will be presented to the township board If the millage proposal is rejected, at its May 13 meeting, the supervisor

lisappointed at being excluded from

Candidate says board relinquished power

There has been disagreement regar-ding "board versus administrative" board shows that board responsibilities have been assumed by the administrafunctions in the Walled Lake School tion, or delegated to them. This took District. The public could benefit from place because the board members at having this situation clearly stated the time permitted it, or in fact desired because school boards are the most to relinquish their role in management. misunderstood form of democratic Newer board members, eager to acrepresentation and power in the councept positions of public trust, have been

The idea that the superintendent and full participation in district managethe school board are separate but co-ment and decision-making. equal powers in a school district, If the board is to regain its rights and similar to the executive and congres- responsibilities, it must re-establish its sional branches of our federal govern-ment, is definitely not true. authority and begin exercising its responsibility to direct the superinten-The board of education has both dent. This will result in a harmonious,

legislative and judicial control. It has productive relationship. the authority both to make the rules and Obviously, the present board is adto judge the results. The superintendent's actual and only power base is the district needs now are independent majority of the school board because thinking board members who will exerthe superintendent is hired and fired by cise the responsibilities accorded to the majority of the school board.

The seven members of the school As a board member. I will strive for board are elected by the voters and the the full acceptance of responsibilities majority of four members determines a by the board so that plans and policies decision. These seven members are can be established to strengthen the elected by the people to insure local district and recover the confidence of public control and decision-making in the community in the board.

School library cuts deplored by resident

The Walled Lake School Board has made budget cuts that have severely not find it in athletics. Some will soon be limited the library services at the local heading for college unless, of course, high schools. For example, they have they are too poorly prepared to be acit the-library staif at Western High

above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improve-They have cut the library budget to precedence over academics. or supplies can be purchased.

School so students can use the library I believe that athletics are important and desirable: but they should not take

zero so that no new books, periodicals Please ask your readers to write or call the superintendent (Don Sheldon, These cuts have been made at the Walled Lake Schools, Walled Lake, same time that money is being spent on Michigan 48088 — Phone 624-4801) and golf, skiing, volleyball and tell him they agree. I will follow up with cheerleading. Obviously, athletics have the school board. a higher priority than academics.

Fessler sets local forum

State Representative Richard D. "I always look forward to discussing Fessier (R-West Bloomfield) will hold a issues, problems and concerns with town meeting tonight (April 30) in the people during my visits around the Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 E. West Maple Road.

comments on key issues pending before the legislature, is set for 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

blems facing us," Fessler said.

district. Events such as town hall meetings keep the lines of communica-The session, designed to gain citizen tion open and allow me to better repre-

The third-term legislator also has "During these difficult times, it is im- scheduled a meeting in -White Lake portant that lawmakers and their con- Township for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in stituents work together to solve the pro- the township hall, 7525 Highland Road

AB — ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools, Northville, Michigan, will receive sealed Proposals for a new aggregate surface running track, football field and field events project at Meads Mill Middle School located at 16700 Franklin Road, Northville, Michigan. Also included is related miscellaneous asphalt paving work and an alternate for tennis courts on existing paving.

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 of-fice 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

ing without forfeiting their security to the Board of Education.
In the event that the successful bidder fails to enter into a Contract with the Board of Education, this security must be forfeited to the **Board of Education**

All proposals shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days after

Performance Bond — Owner will require the successful bidder to provide Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of the Contract and 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.

> **BOARD OF EDUCATION** NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Richard C. Barron, Secretary

covered the first three months of this West Bloomfield provided library year under the 1979-80 contract for library services, while the remaining the agreement was dropped due to the \$29,750 will be used to pay for the ser- library's request for the three-tenths vice for the nine-month period from mill allocation. West Bloomfield has in-April 1 through December 31.

dicated, though, that it would be willing

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School

SCHOOL ELECTION

District will be held on Monday, June 9, 1980. THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGI-BLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1980, IS MONDAY, MAY 12, 1980. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 0'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 1980, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education Secretary, Board of Education

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION **NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT** OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The Annual School Election will be held in the Novi Community School District on June 9, 1980. THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, May 12, 1980 up to 5 p.m. local prevailing time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at

Application for registration should be made to the City Clerk at the City Offices, 45255 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday.

Registration application may also be made at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, or at the Principal's office at any of the Novi

School District school buildings. School offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 25195 Taft Road, Novi, MI Novi Woods Elementary School Orchard Hills Elementary School 41900 Quince, Novi, MI Village Oaks Elementary School Novi Senior High School Novi Middle School — South

Novi Middle School - North

Dated: April 11, 1980 Publish: April 30 and May 7, 1980

23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI 24062 Taft, Novi, Mi 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Mi 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Mi Persons already registered upon the books of the City Clerk need

not re-register. Noters will be asked to elect two (2) members to the Board of Education for a four-year term of office beginning July 1, 1980. The following persons have filed petitions for this office: Kathleen M. Mutch

Ruth Waldenmayer, Secretary Novi Board of Education

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD WIDENING

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners proudly announces that contracts have been let and construction of this largest project ever in its history is about to begin.

TO BEGIN IN MAY

Orchard Lake Road will be reconstructed to five lanes, from north of 12 Mile Road to Maple, this year

PUBLIC MEETING SCHEDULED The construction sequence and traffic routing during 1980 will be explained at a public meeting.

DATE: Tuesday, May 6

TIME: 3 p.m.

PLACE: Farmington Hills City Hall

31555 11 Mile Road (just west of Orchard Lake Road)

Merchants along the project route and other interested parties are cordially invited to attend. Project plans will be on display and representatives of the Road Commission and the contractor will present important information and answer ques-

BOARD OF OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

Fred D. Houghten, Chairman John R. Gnau, Jr., Vice Chairman Richard V. Vogt, Commissioner

By: John L. Grubba, Managing Director Paul Van Roekel, County Highway Engineer

John and Ed Grabowski swept to a tie for first place in the city's 10 kilometre run on Saturday

Novi race draws 100 entrants

Ed Grabowski, John Grabowski and Lois Kulver had one thing in common last Saturday. All three of them were participants in the first annual 10 kilometer run sponsored by Michigan National Bank — West Oakland and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

But that's about all they had in common. The Grabowski brothers coasted across the finish line in a dead heat for first place, while Kulver was the last of the entrants to cross the finish line in 92nd place.

And the Grabowski brothers are veteran longdistance runners, while Kulver was participating in her very first long-distance race. "I didn't stop once," she reported proudly after

finishing the race to the cheers of the crowd. "I ran every step of the way."

The first place finish of the Grabowski brothers came as no surprise to anyone interested in longdistance running in southeastern Michigan. John Grabowski, 24, won the West Bloomfield marathon in a field of 220 runners one week before his victory in the Novi race, while his brother Ed

Area Police Blotters

A car and \$2,800 in cash were stolen

Road in a breaking and entering April

the auto wash which runs under the

are believed to have been taken from

the cash drawers and bank envelopes

gain access to the building.

when thieves crawled under the garage

John Grabowski has raced in 15 marathons including the famed Boston event, while brother Ed has run in three marathons. And the two Orchard Lake residents maintain a busy schedule of racing

On the weekend prior to the Novi race, they had run in the Lawrence Institute of Technology race on Saturday before distinguishing themselves in the West Bloomfield event on Saturday. The two brothers also were slated to run in another long-distance race on the Sunday after the

Tom O'Branovic, director of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, said he was pleased with the results of the city's first long-distance running event. Approximately 100 runners of all shapes, sizes, sex and age participated in 10 and five kilometre runs, although 92 of those 100 entrants opted for the longer distance.

The runners had high praise for the way in which the Novi race was conducted, commenting in par-

Bond was set at \$2,000.

Mall parking lot on April 24.

Hunt was arrested April 16 after

his home. Police earlier had received a

report of the theft of a MG roadster

Upon investigation police found the

tampered with and the rear license

police found a 1974 MG parked behind disturbance.

found behind Hunt's home had been listed at \$50.

off-the-road-vehicle tires and a citizens parties.

in protecting runners from automobiles on the

O'Branovic also praised the Novi Ambulance Company for assisting with traffic control and standing by to handle any medical problems of which there were none.

Top Novi finisher was former Novi High School

ace Jeff Johnston who finished fourth overall and first in the 19 and under division. The oldest participant was Bob Taylor of Milford who said he was 59° and would be 60 in a couple of

months. Taylor edged out Novi's Robert Parrot for "oldest" competitor honors. Parrot is 58. Both men Other notable local residents who participated in the race included School Superintendent Gerald

Kratz, former Mayor Gilbert Henderson, and Dr. Claude Curry of the Novi Rotary Club. "It was a very worthwhile event," commented O'Branovic. "Right now we're hoping that we can

door of the apartment but did not con-

tact the department to investigate the

for the theft from the apartment of an

\$800 color TV set, a stereo recorder

The apartment resident discovered

Taken from the vehicles were

miscellaneous hand and tire tools, fit-

storage yard was said to have been

Stolen bicycle complaints continue to

reach the Wixom police with three logg-

ed in the department complaint book

The theft of a 10-speed bike from a

garage on Nightengale was reported

during the week. Value of the bike was

In addition, two bikes were reported

stolen from a garage on Teaneck Circle

early Saturday morning. The bikes,

valued at \$200, were discovered missing

stolen property valued in excess of \$100. they saw two men beating down the

ignition of the MG roadster allegedly valued at \$300 and a down-filled jacket

Together the truck and camper were A string of larcenies at Metro

worth an estimated \$11,000. Items in-

side the camper which also were taken

Road was discovered by an employee

included a \$300 television set, fishing and reported to police Wednesday.

gear worth an estimated \$250 and a Motor vehicles parked in the storage

tackle box worth approximately \$250. yard at the company took the brunt of

A 16-year-old Saline youth was artings, hydraulic jacks and a CB unit.

rested on charges of indecent exposure Nearly \$1,800 in equipment was

after allegedly pulling down his gym shorts in the Twelve Oaks Mall on April

declared missing through a check by company employees. The fenced

The truck also was equipped with large the late night attack by the responsible

School staff increases get board approval

approximately \$120,000.

Specifically, board board members

staff include two classroom teachers at Middle School South, two teachers at Novi High School, and a special subject teacher to be shared by the North and

Special Education positions which were added in order to meet state and federal guidelines include a full-time special education teacher for Middle School North, one half-time special

recently approved by the board in-desirable - "as long as the district cludes a half-time gifted and talented does not get carried away."

pastor of a church there.

not the first to make the switch from the ple of Novi are part of the past. pistol to the podium, noting that he has And though Gross is adamant in his an officer friend in Detroit who's the belief that he's made the right choice. "Now that I think of it, he adds, "I be hard, sitting in my office and hearwent to a conference of police ingapolice siren..."

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year, the Novi Board of Education at last week's meeting was the least ex voted last week to hire nine new pensive of three staffing proposals subemployees at a total estimated cost of mitted for consideration by Superinten-

One of the alternate proposals called voted 4-2 to hire nine employees and for the addition of 13.7 positions at a eliminate 2.5 elementary teaching positions at a total cost of \$425,100. Positions which were added to the The only objections to the proposal

adopted by the board last week were expressed by Trustee Joel Colliau who questioned the addition of two teachers at the high school — the same question he raised when the proposal was introduced to board members three

Straight line projections (enrollment projections based strictly on the advancement of students currently enrolleducation teacher at the high school and one half-time position at Middle ed in the district) show high school enrollment should increase 33 students

Currently, the Novi schools employ
193 certified staffers which include proding 2.5 staff members at the high fessional teaching staff and ad- school for 33 new students. However, he ministrators. There are also 137 aux- went on to say that even though the stuiliary employees. Another new position dent/teacher ratio was low, it was also

Cop turns in badge

chapter of the Romans in the Bible says means am I all alone."

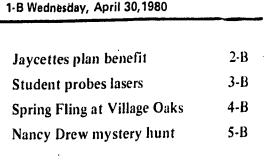
sees things that way. He says that he's tant services he performed for the peo-

that God has set up the role of the police When he has time. Gross will return to the department occasionally on Gross must not be the only one who radery with the officers and the imporhe admits there will be days when "it'll_



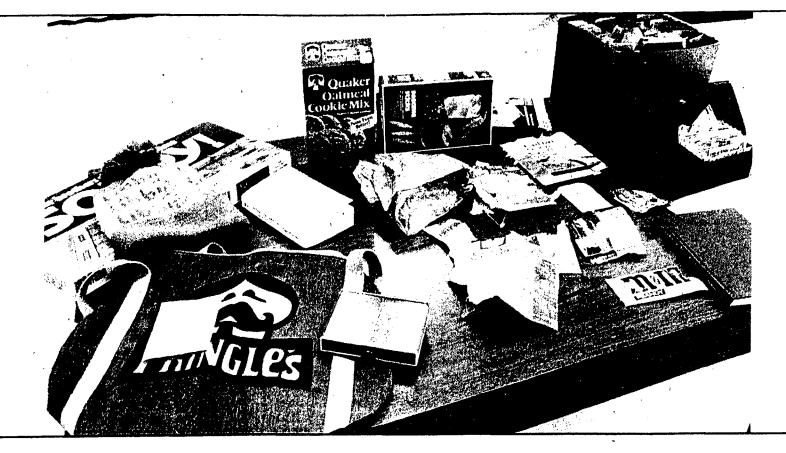
In The News

Modern Living





Dee Watson and Gerry Hallett try coupon-clipping



There's gold in them thar' coupons, gals

mutilated inner seals. It can even lead dous refund bargains of enclosed There's a P.O.P. and a U.P.C. and a to composing apologetic notes to the coupons or money back.

ting, entertaining and even getting almost universally on all packages. that a person simply spends time zipp- Sound confusing? "Oh, it is at first," specially marked package that shop- of labels. "The offer didn't say what additional refunds.

Discounting the person who occa- said once clipping is begun in earnest it

special coupon tucked inside. sionally saves 10 cents on Fido's dog almost automatically leads to other Some offers are come-ons, some quirement means jar labels, but that thinkers? Save everything, the entire rewarding hobby. "But, she cautioned, food or a couple of pennies on a bar of things. "You're hooked when you great, others questionable. "That's isn't necessarily so." soap, coupon clipping is big business. realize that by playing your cards right when logic and personal decision come Looking at refunds further, the "Smash it down and keep the brands habit forming."

from a grocery bill."

S.M.P. There's a "form needed" and a company offering the refund — "Dear The nomenclature of clipping is the scavenging," she laughed. "Don't cast The comment led to yet another facet the ounce size of the can. When the "no form needed," identification Sir, My dog chewed up the net weight first step in learning how to stretch a a disparaging look at the person who of couponing - pack-rating - how and company asks for the numbers in a reportion of the box. Will you please ac- buck. POP is the proof of purchase, a bends over to pick up a gum wrapper what to save from a package in order to fund offer they don't necessarily want cept the three stars from the top in- printed shield, circle or box placed from the street. Not only are they rid- cash in on all the refund offers. somewhere on the container that is ding the countryside of litter, they're Ms. Rowe said there is a lot of Consumers can stay warm and dry. At this point the coupon clipper has sometimes asked for in refund offers. probably making money." Proof of that "mileage" in every box, can and jar. tote their sports equipment and even graduated to the ranks of the refunder Others will ask for the UPC — the statement came from her index of The trick lies in knowing what to save gain gifts for other people through - the person who not only saves five universal product code. That's the money back offers - 20 individual and how to save it. The boon is the refunds. And, most free products are of cents on a box of breakfast cereal series of thick and thin lines brand-X gum wrappers equals \$1 in "specially marked box," the bonus. good quality that don't require a great through a coupon, but winds up outfit- underscored with numbers found cold hard cash." something of a misnomer. It implies money back from the manufacturer. Then there's the SMP. That's the fered cash back for a specified number has gained the opportunity to cash in on couponer and refunder. The avid par-

Library. The Northwest YMCA director box that offers even more cents off on a the manufacturer's requirement," she the refunders. Sometimes it works future refund offers.

said. "Most often people assume the re-

it's a simple thing to lop \$5, \$10 even \$20 into play," said the coupon leader. coupon-refund pro said the wise contogether. But don't throw it out after us-"Don't buy the product if you are not sumer can find coupons for free eggs, ing the POP or the UPC. Maybe the "Playing the cards right" means going to use it," she emphasized. "But milk, even ground beef just by reading next refund will ask for the net weight, you want to throw that box away? Don't market shelves for specially marked watching for stores offering double don't throw the coupon or refund slips an offer and thinking ahead. "For exmangle the inner seal. And that zip off boxes, soak stubborn labels from coupon days coupled with "specially or POPs, SMPs or UPCs away either. ample, one manufacturer always offers bottom left-hand corner." Oar strip from around the top of an plastic bottles and piece together marked packages" offering tremen- Save them to exchange with someone money for ground beef during the sum-

"Couponing sometimes leads to wait until summer to use the product? with the numbers, list the product and

Add to that the POP and the UPC that is cash outlay, she said enthusiastically. A brand of caffein-free coffee also of printed on the box and the consumer There are even publications to aid the ing, ripping and clipping quantities of declared Kathy Rowe during a Coupon pers look for. It's the one-bar-free in the size label. Individual packets of the "However, I swear company's stay Bundle," a monthly subscription coupons from magazines and Clippers workshop at the Wixom three-bar pack of soap, the cents-off brand served in restaurants will satisfy up nights thinking of ways to throw off magazine listing current and even

Kenneth Jewell Chorale performs here Saturday

Chorale will present a "Panorama of Freudigman, plus the musicianship Choral Works" in the final concert of and professional skills of its outstane 1979-80 Sixth Gate Fine Arts Series. ding vocal artists, enable the Chorale to Auditorium at Novi High School this music to large and small audiences

Tickets priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 The Chorale has made over 30 ap-

repared an exciting evening of com- also recorded for London Records. mentary and choral music which will include Bach, Haydn and Mendelssohn as well as English and American folk

Select numbers sung in the recent Brahms Festival will add to this diverse program by the professional

The Kenneth Jewell Chorale, an throughout the midwest sine its inception in 1962. Most chorale members are graduate musicians and featured soloists with local opera companies and

Kenneth Jewell (now Doctor and B. Dalton Booksellers.

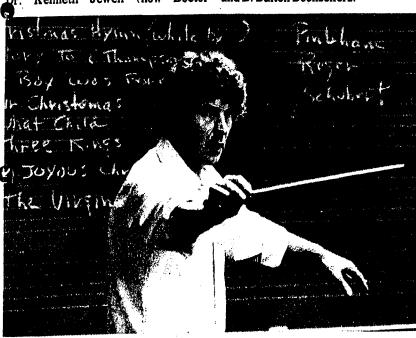
Singers from the Kenneth Jewell Emeritus), and his successor, Eric The concert will be held in Fuerst artfully communicate all types of

for students and senior citizens may be pearances with the Detroit Symphony purchased in advance by calling 349- Orchestra, including a successful tour 0036. Tickets will be sold at the door the in the spring of 1979 to New York's evening of the concert beginning at 7 Carnegie Hall and Washington's Kenp.m. nedy Center, performing Richard Music Directir Eric Freudigman and Strauss' opera "Die agyptische Concert Host Charles Greenwell have Helena" with Antal Dorati, which they

ductors as Sarah Caldwell, Aldo Ceccato, Sixten Ehrling, Eduardo Mata, Neville Merringer, Michael Tilson Thomas and Krzysztof Penderecki. During the summer, they appear regularly at the Meadow Brook Music

In addition to their most recent recorpsemble of 50 highly skilled musi-lans, has presented many concerts ding with London Records, the Chorale has produced two Christmas recordings on the Musical Heritage Society label - "Bring a Torch, A Christmas Celebration" and "A Child Is Born." Sixth Gate Fine Arts Series is spon-

sored by the Novi Foundation for the Few groups have the ability and Performing Arts and Renaissance Conresourcefulness to be able to present certs, Inc., with Misha Rachlevsky as great music by both past masters and artistic director. This series is due in contemporary composers. The exac- part to grants from the Michigan Counting standards of the chorale's founder, cil for the Arts, J.L. Hudson Company



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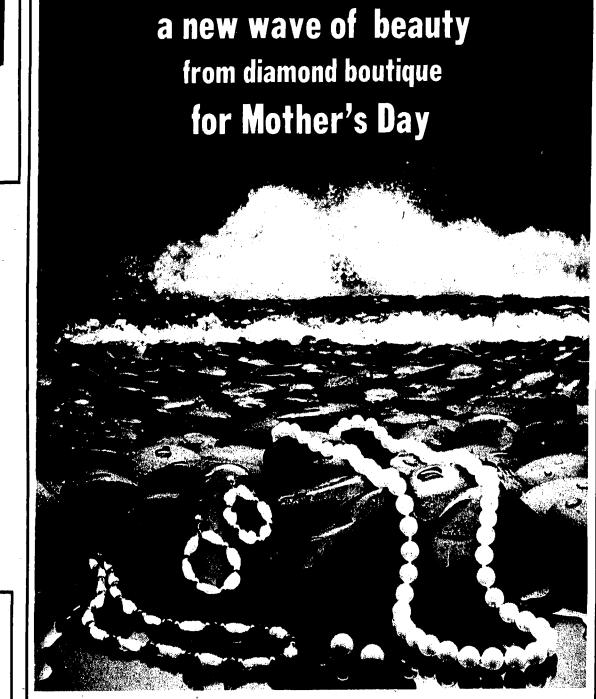


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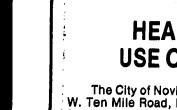
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A counterfeit \$20 bill turned up in the daily receipts of the Today Store at lifted a grate and crawled into the pit of Twelve Oaks Mall on April 22. The phony bill was of the 1975 series. Employees of the store told Novi police track and the thief crawled through it to bill. It was turned over to Michigan National Bank after the bank was advised

A sledge hammer and pry bar which the bill was counterfeit. he storeroom of the auto wash were An 18-year-old Novi man has been arfound at the scene. They had been used raigned on charges of auto theft, Novi to pry off the office door, police

Once inside the thief took \$2,800 from peared in 52nd District Court Friday where his attorney waived examina-

CITY OF NOVI **HEARING ON PROPOSED USE OF REVENUE SHARING**

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ments and suggestions regarding possible uses of revenue sharing Following is important planning information for the proposed use

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

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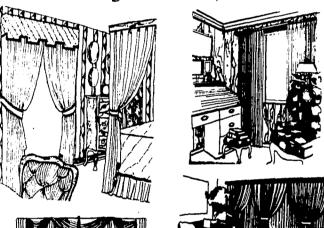
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Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30 "Music Man" Special for Kids, 4 p.m., Walled Lake Central Parenting Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South Inter-Lakes Garden Club, noon, Stonecrest, Walled Lake Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High School THURSDAY, MAY 1

"Jus' Country," 8 p.m., Zeph Hall, St. William's Church, Walled Lake "Music Man," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Central Embroiderers Guild of America, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Inter-Lakes Pigtail League, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Big Boy Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building Leo Club, 7 p.m., Room 214, Walled Lake Western Wixom Historical Society Workbees, 7-9 p.m., Tiffin House Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi Methodist Church Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Presbyterian

FRIDAY, MAY 2

May Fellowship Day, noon, Walled Lake Methodist Church Bloodmobile, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Novi High School "Music Man," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Central Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church

Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi SATURDAY, MAY 3

Benefit Bingo, 7 p.m., Novi Community Building "Jus' Country," 8 p.m., Zeph Hall, St. William's Church, Walled Lake "Music Man," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Central Saturday Film Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library SUNDAY, MAY 4

First Sunday Breakfasts, 8 a.m. to noon, Commerce Masonic Temple "Jus' Country," 8 p.m., Zepf Hall, St. William's Church Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church MONDAY, MAY 5

CAT, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library Diet Centers, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Novi High School Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills School Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Library

TUESDAY, MAY 6

Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom City Annex Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building Friends of the Novi Library, 1 p.m., Novi Library Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Walled Lake "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran 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

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The birth of identical twin daughters is announced

by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatcher of Wixom.

at Botsford Hospital on March 26. They weighed

five pounds, three ounces and five pounds, four

The pair spent a few extra days in the hospital

due to their size before joining their parents and

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Remick of Detroit. Mrs. R. A. Hatcher of

young brother Christopher at home.

Hartland is the paternal grandmother

Valerie Ann and Abigail Lynn Hatcher were born

Take a cross-section of the action of appeared in the yearly review since its Mesaros, Marcy Crillo, Don Smarjesse, imitation of Carol Burnett and the like Laugh-in. Add about 40 unique talents The show opens tomorrow (Thurs- the "best and the worst" of the three- Walled Lake's own Dolly Parton from St. William's Parish and once day) night in the Upper Zepf Hall at the shows on which "Jus' Country" is bas-

Church

For the 21st consecutive year, St. formances are scheduled for Saturday William's will stage its showtime and Sunday and again the following featuring an original script, costumes Thursday and Saturday. Curtaintime is and dances. Marking the popularity of 8 p.m. for all performances.

writing team of five plus stagehands \$2.50. and technicians, many of whom have The script-writing team of Marshall

at eight pounds, two ounces.

James Raymond Byrd:

The birth of their second son has been announced

by Mr. and Mrs. James Byrd of Loon Drive in Wix-

Jonathan David Byrd was born March 23 at St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He weighed in

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Walsh of Wixom, while maternal great grand-mother is Mrs. Lillian Byrd, also of Wixom. Pater-

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Byrd

of Charms Road in Wixom, and paternal great

grandmother is Mrs. Violet Forton of Detroit.

Local families report births

Jaycettes slate bingo benefit

is being sponsored by the as well as shrubs and tions and activities.

The Novi Community Karen Jones, newly a meeting place by senior The project is just one of Building will be the elected president of the citizens as well as a com-

beneficiary of a night of building is in need of "lots of things" including some it is the gathering spot for the benefit will begin beneficiary of a night of auxiliary, said the munity theatre group and building is in need of "lots area scouts. Although old, of things" including some it is the gathering spot for the benefit will begin

The benefit bingo party fresh paint inside and out a host of other organiza- at 7 p.m. when door cards

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary as flowerso on the outside. Mrs. Jones said that the price of \$1. Additional

a community-service pro- "Just how much we can concerted effort by the cards for the avid bingo

ject to raise funds to accomplish at the auxiliary to "spruce it player will be available

clean-up, paint-up and building depends on the up'' would make the at 25 cents each. spruce-up the multi- bingo benefit," she said. building even more ap- A variety of munchies

The building is used as pealing for more people. and beverages, including

country and western music and com- Advance tickets priced at \$2 are edy, showtime this year is entitled available from St. William's Credit Union or Howard Phillips at 624-3157. It's made up of a cast of 40, a script- Tickets at the door will be available for

Walled Lake church. Repeat per- ed. Some of the lines, they say, are downright corn. The show is directed by Shawnee Spedden and produced by

> Although many familiar faces will appear on the stage, the production this year will feature many new talents. Director Spedden said the two-act show is laced with music, color and dance, all with a "down-home" flavor.

Lending their instrumental musical talent are the "New Cut Grass" sawing away at bluegrass music on the upright bass, rhythm guitar, fiddle, five-string

the director who has a background in

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12-16 year old youngsters
next month.

classes will be held at
Clifford H. Smart Junior The classes are High School on May 12. 14 necessary for minors to and 19. obtain a boating safety All classes will run certificate which enables from 7-9 p.m. in the

them to operate power-craft without adult super-A \$1 fee is charged for

the classes. Registration The first session will be must be made in the com-

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range of the compact project was listed at one-third of a mile. 349-0613

What's the project on the drawing boards for next year's fair? Fitzgerald says he's going to delve into photonchemistry which he says involves break-

tained in the receiving unit. Encased with

an old movie camera to boost the recor-

ding range. Ear phones helped Fitzgerald

A buzzer allowed Fitzgerald to create a

steady tone that was picked up by a

microphone attached to the transmitter. It

too was equipped with a convex lens to in-

Mounting the transmitter on a tripod,

Fitzgerald attached red and infra-red light

the necessary light beams for transmis-

sion to the receiving unit. The theoretical

mitting diodes and laser diodes to create

crease the range of transmission.

monitor the signal during experiments.

Church women plan fellowship

Walled Lake Western's Noel Fitzgerald with award-winning communications display

Visibly proud of her student's ac-

complishment, science teacher Janet

Heltonen said Fitzgerald's project this

year was scientifically and technically

more accurate. She added that his visual

display was better and that the project

The three-day fair drew in excess of 500

entries from schools throughout the

Detroit metropolitan region covering all

areas of the sciences. "It's really a very

exciting show to visit," the teacher claim-

and Mrs. Harry Fitzgerald of Wixom,

chose to expand and upgrade his original

theme - communications using light

Fitzgerald employed the use of a tape

recorder to act as the receiver. It also

recorded and amplified the sound. Power

Student scores big at science fair

research was of higher caliber.

topic for the day is entitl- celebration would be the

For the second year in a row, Noel Fit-

zgerald has been the only Walled Lake Western student to enter the Metropolitan

Detroit Science and Engineering Fair. And

he appears to be a young man who

believes in the adage, "try, try again." He earned a couple of ribbons for his ex-

periments in light communications with

his entry last year when he was a freshman. But he also picked up some

valuable ideas during his visit to the fair at

Cobo Hall and immediately began to pur-

sue them. He claims the first project was

"still warm" when he set to work on his

The visit to the fair and many hours of

work led to a first place ribbon in the

physical sciences division at the fair, plac-

ed him in position for the grand prize and

earned him two supplemental awards

from the Army and the National

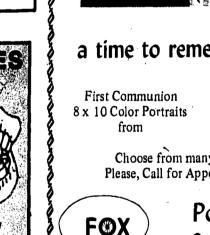
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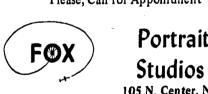
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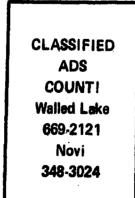
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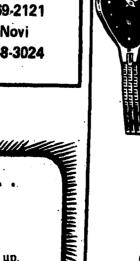
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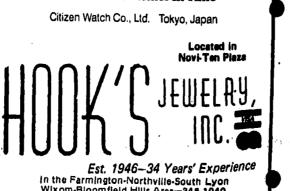






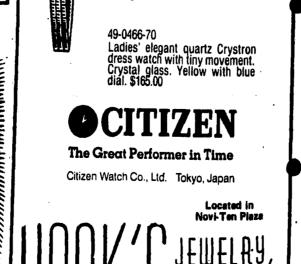


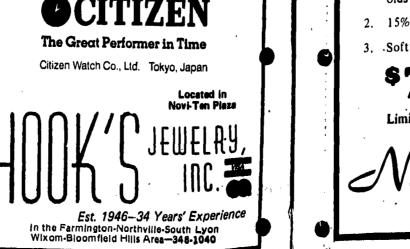


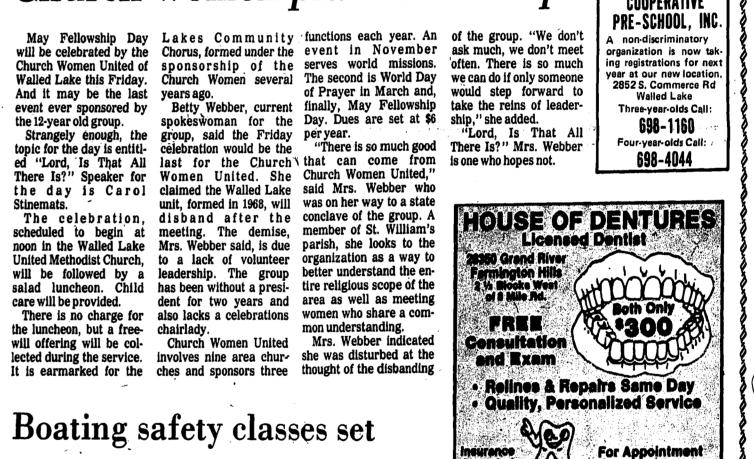












Village Oaks plans 'Spring Fling'

By JEANNE CLARKE

will host its ninth annual "Spring Fl-should bring their own sandwich and formation. ing" this Friday from 6-9 p.m. The gala table service. refreshments, special desserts, a con-slated for May 8.

cake walk, haunted house and book needed to help sell copies of "The the Cambodian refugree family children Paul and Cris, Carol Mason worm. The Novi High School Jazz and Michigan Cooks' Collection" at various adopted recently by various Novi and Frank Tartaglia. Rock Ensemble will provide music locations around town this Saturday.

\$100 gift certificate from Hudson's and Shopping Center.

the annual event will be used to pur- to help should call Carol Ann Donnelly chase equipment for the school. Addi- at 349-2325.

in planning the future of the Novi nient coupon files at the booths. Public Library by attending the next meeting of the Friends of the Library

library can carry out new programs. Saturday Morning Film Program for 349-3659. voungsters are "The Little Mermaid" and "The Cat and the Fiddler." The films are shown at 10:30 a.m.

on Tuesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m.

.This week's featured movies in the available from Mary Ann Leininger at "Let's Make Music" is the theme for the pack meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. Each den will perform on

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REBEKAH LODGE: The Indepen- homemade instruments. dent Club will resume meetings on The Pack is planning a paper drive in Mr. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Betsy Monday, May 5, in Anna Ortwine's June. Anyone with old papers to con- Clarke, at her new home in Waterford's The Village Oaks Elementary School home in Brighton at noon. Participants tribute is urged to call 349-3659 for in-

Locations have been set up at the A&P The May calendar of events starts Raffle tickets are available for a constores in Novi and Walled Lake and next Tuesday when the "Out to Lunch" tribution of 20 cents. Prizes include a Krogers in the Farmington K mart group visits the Southwest Oakland ocational Education Center for lunch Proceeds will be used to fund the ac- and a tour of the greenhouses. Seating Spring Fling Chairperson Mary Ann tivities of the American Cancer Society. is limited, however, and reservations Pembroke noted that all proceeds from Anyone who can spare a couple of hours must be made by calling Diane at 349-

Newcomers to Novi who would like to tional information is available at 349- "The Michigan Cooks' Collection" is know more about this club are urged to an ideal Mother's Day present and con- attend a coffee at President Joy Kolm's tains recipes from 29 famous Michigan home on Wednesday, May 7, at 9:30 LIBRARY FRIENDS: Newcomers to restaurants. The book is priced at \$5. a.m. Children are welcome. More inthe community are urged to participate Volunteers also will be selling conve-

OLHSA CENTER: Plans for upcom-Woods Cub Scout Troop earned over ing trips and participation in Hospitali-Out-going President Marian Pickl \$300 through its recent donut sale. The ty Day during Novi's Michigan Week Cubs also are raising funds by selling activities will be made during an open Tupperware books. Books are meeting of senior citizens at the OLHSA Center next Monday

There will be a special speaker from the World Relief Mission prior to lunch next Monday at 11:30 a.m. There will be bingo on Thursday and the Food Co-op is slated for May 8. Information on all activites at the

OLHSA Center is available by calling 349-3780. GARDEN CLUB: The Village Creek Garden Club reminds gardeners that orders for spring flowers must be made 17. In addition to flowers and vegetables, people may order red,

Orders blanks are available at the Novi Library. Orders also may be placed by calling 478-4794, 349-4164 or 349-Mrs. Roger Jamison will speak on

white or pink geraniums.

meeting. Her presentation will include samples of goods cooked with herbs. PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine have returned from Texas where they visited Mrs. Ortwine's Schoof.

sister and their daughter Cindy and her recuperating at home following cough, Greg Gertsen, Robert Holm,

Meadowbrook Road held a birthday presented to David Colcough, Greg dinner for twin granddaughters Heather and Heidi Allen as well as Harold Callan, an uncle who shares the while Greg Gertsen, Derek Nelson and Mark Ortwine, Rob McPherson and

Raiph Menzel have returned from a week of sightseeing and snorkeling in Chad Estep, Brian Hess and Heath

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke visited

Leon Dochot has returned from Beaverton where he was putting his event will include games, The next regular lodge meeting is WELCOME WAGON: More than 200 cottage in shape for the summer. people attended the Spring Fashion Laura Pietron was the guest of honor Show sponsored by the Novi Welcome at a 13th birthday party. Guests includ-Other activities include a bake sale, CANCER SOCIETY: Volunteers are Wagon. Funds will be used to support ed Mr. and Mrs. Mike Changas with

> PARKS AND REC: Novi families can pick up tickets for a benefit baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds on Thursday, May 15. at 7 p.m. in Tiger Stadium.

Tickets are available at the Parks and Recreation offices which now are located at 43315 Sixthgate. Ticket prices are \$6.50 for box seats, \$5.50 for reserved seats, \$3.50 for grandstand and \$2 for bleachers.

PIN POINTERS: Dorothy Roe and Jerri Allen won the mystery game. High bowlers were Colleen Smith with 205 in a 519 series, Barb Pietron with 202. Dora Greaves with 195, Diane Canup and Dorothy MacDermaid with 204s. Bonnie DeMott with 192 and 190 in a 540 series, Dorothy Roe with 190 and 181 in a 512 series, Mitzi Harvey with 189, Del Fisher with 188, Judy Curcio

with 187 and Diane Paul with 181. Townsquare Cards Chatham Chicks Weber Contractors 631/2 601/2 Windiammers 531/2 701/2 Kool Kats 531/2 701/2

VILLAGE OAKS CUBS: The Cubs by May 3 with delivery slated for May entertained their parents with a puppet show and music on homemade instruments that included a washboard band at the last pack meeting. In addition, the following awards were presented at the meeting: Silver Arrows: Adam Carothers. Chad Estep, Brian Hess and Jason

"Herbs" at the garden club's May 13 Wolf Badge: Mark Schaper and Jason Schoof. Bear Badge: Robbie Biggs and Jason

Gold Arrows: Brian Hess, Chris Carothers, Mark Schaper and Jason Among the Webelos, Derek Nelson received the artist award. Athlete Bill Fox of Glenda Street is awards were presented to David Col-

Carl Kinzel received the engineer Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of award. Naturalist awards were

Red Cross slates local blood drive

In order to continue to supply an adequate amount of blood to meet daily needs, the American Red Cross will conduct two bloodmobiles locally during the upcoming week. The first host site is Novi High School, while the second is at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church in Walled Lake. The Novi blood drive will be conducted this Friday at the high school from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The

Wednesday, May 7, from 2-8 p.m. Although appointments are not necessary and walk-ins are welcome, coordinators of both events recommend that appointments be made in order to facilitate the scheduling of volunteer Red Cross workers. Donors with appointments will be taken ahead of walk-in donors arriving at the donor site

at the same time. Appointments may be made by calling Novi High School at 349-5155. The Walled Lake center, coordinated by the Community Education Department may be contacted at 624-0202 for appointments. In addition, the Walled Lake center will provide baby sitting services between 2-5 p.m.

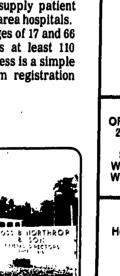
According to Dr. A. William Shafer, Red Cross Blood Services director, the supply of blood is low. He attributed the level to mounting unemployment and industrial plant closings. Both are a major source of blood supply.

Dr. Shafer said that between 950 and 1,000 units of blood are needed each day to supply patient needs in more than 75 metropolitan area hospitals. Generally, anyone between the ages of 17 and 66 who is in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds may donate blood. The process is a simple one taking less than an hour from registration



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Community Notes

'Nancy Drew' mystery hunt slated (ARIII)

The grounds surrounding Wixom City Hall will e the site of a special treasure hunt for young mystery buffs in a Nancy Drew birthday celebration at the Wixom Library on Saturday, May 10. The 1 p.m. tribute to the female sleuth who has captivated young readers for 50 years is open to 4-7 graders who will attempt to solve the mystery of their own Nancy Drew treasure hunt. Participation is limited to 40 youngsters with

preference given to Wixom residents. A host of

prizes and refreshments await the hunters. To

register, call the library at 624-2512. LAS VEGAS NIGHT: The Novi Education Association (NEA) will host a Las Vegas Night on Friday, May 16, in the Village Oaks Clubhouse at 8 p.m. The special night will benefit the NEA

For a donation of \$9 per ticket, patrons will receive \$1 million in "funny money" and a variety of snacks. Beer and wine will be available. "Winnings" may be used to "purchase" any number of special items donated by local businesses including a garage door opener and an autographed U of M

The NEA annually awards a scholarship to a

Novi High School graduating senior holding a B average or better who will be attending a four-year college and demonstrates finanacial need. Tickets are available from Jackie Lawrence at the high school or by calling 437-0219.

PACE: PACE (People Aware of Community and Education) will meet at the Loon Lake Elementary School next Monday at 7:30 p.m. Formed to help the public become more

knowledgeable about the candidates for the Walled Lake Board of Education, the group will meet to finalize plans for a Meet the Candidatess night slated for May 16. More information is available from Theresa Morris at 624-8454.

GARAGE SALE: Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) will hold a special fund raiser on Saturday, May 17, to celebrate Community Pride Day, the opening of Michigan Week.

A city-wide "garage" sale giving individuals groups and organizations an opportunity to sell "junque," baked goods or handmade goodies will be held in the Novi High School parking lot. Patterned after parking lot sales in California and first offered locally by the Novi Lioness Club

> **Novi Rotary** sets breakfast

The Novi Rotary Club will hold its fourth annual "Mother's Day Family Pancake Breakfast" in the Novi High School Commons on Sunday, May 11, from 8 a.m. to 1

Tickets for the annual Mother's Day event alreadv are available and may be obtained at various locations around town, including Novi Chamber of Commerce offices, Hudson's Twelve Oaks' ticket office and most banks in Novi. Tickets also are available from Rotary

Club members. Advance tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and children under 12. and \$7 for families. Tickets purchased at the door on the day of the breakfast are priced at \$2.75 for adults, \$1.75 for

senior citizens and children under 12, and \$8 for families. In addition, there will be door prizes, and a photographer will be or family portraits. Rotarians' annual breakfast will be used to fund the club's various

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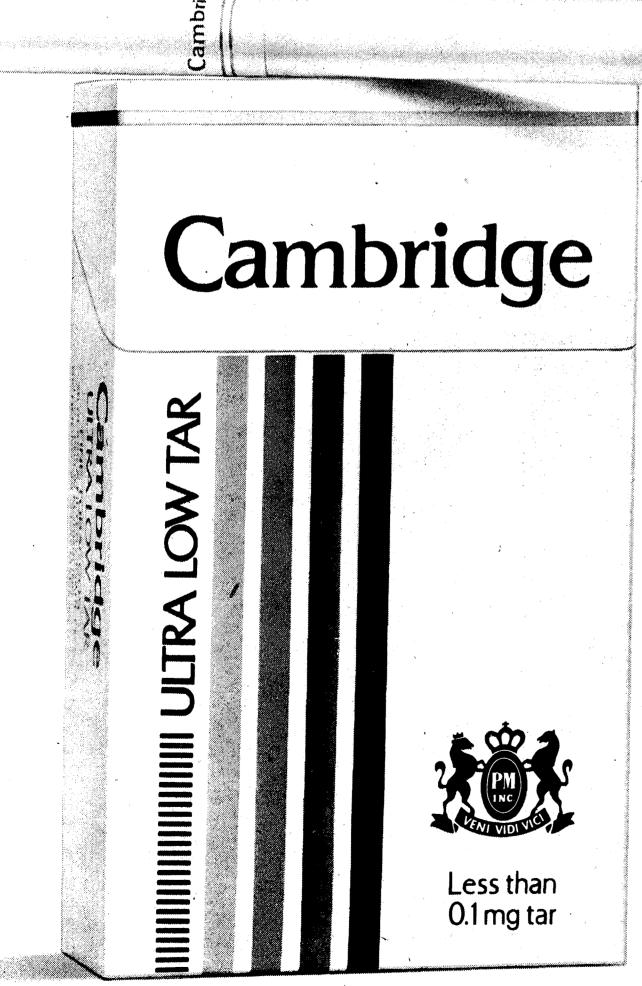
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Here's where to get your 'just desserts'

By PHIL JEROME

You say your wife is complaining Tropicale is enhanced by the showman-chopped honey and walnuts. you took her out to dinner and then it your table. was only because it was your anniver- The dessert, a specialty at The

report card, but the high cost of food Romanoff and a selection of alcoholyou're tried it, you'll know why." has got you worried and you keep based desserts which include Spanish ading that Ford and General Motors Coffee. are laying off workers and your company makes fan belts and your children have just turned into a 1980's version of McGINNIS' on Grand River Avenue in the Whizz Kids and you haven't seen so Brighton.

the last time Oakland was in Detroit to about cheese cake, but it's one of the to town next week and your wife is of the best cheese cake around." already hinting that it would be 'really McGinnis' imports its cheese cake

Is that what's troubling you, bunkie? McGinnis' also offers a special selec-Well, there are alternatives.

ing cost of everything from gasoline to pina coladas. fuel oil, but don't want to give up those pleasant evenings of dining out with the wife, you can take advantage of them. pride at THE MAGIC PAN CREPERIE Why not take the little woman — or in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall.

restaurants which offer unique and in- Marincic. teresting desserts which will treat the One of his personal favorites is a taste buds and provide the perfect en- Strawberry Crepe made with fresh dessert after dinner at home or just ped cream and brown sugar.

here we call it Bananas Tropicale,"

and shipped to the South Lyon eatery.

sary and she really expected something Saratoga Trunk, is made with brown more than hamburgers and fries at the sugar, butter, rum, cognac and creme And you say your kids are all over then spooned over sliced bananas and on Grand River Avenue in Brighton.

If you like cheese cake, head for LEO many A's in one place at one time since "There's nothing particularly exotic

And you say your in-laws are coming says Roy Stewart. "And we've got some mice' to take them out to dinner because from Al Nicolosi's Deli which is located R's their anniversary and your mother- in New Jersey across the river from in-law makes Kate Smith look like a New York City. Stewart claims it's one summa cum laude graduate of of the "best cheese cakes in the United

tion of cream drinks for desserts, in-And, if you're worried about the ris- cluding banana, strawberry and peach

The kids, for that matter, out for a "We've got about 15 desserts on the menu and all of them are unique and There are all kinds of area delicious," claims Manager Andy

ding to a pleasant evening whether strawberries served in a crepe filled you're dining out, going out for a with sour cream and topped with whipstopping off after an evening at a con- Also popular are a Southern Praline Crepe which features a crepe filled So the next time you're looking for an with vanilla ice cream and covered inexpensive touch which makes an with a praline sauce and a Cherries evening something special, treat Royale Crepe which consists of whole yourself to some of these mouth- black brandled cherries spooned over a folded crepe filled with creamy cheese

"Some places call it Bananas Foster There's nothing particularly fancy PLATTER on Pontiac Trail in South reports Richard Stoychoff, co-owner of THE SARATOGA TRUNK on Grand tic Greek baklava, says Chef John Baklava is a Greek pastry made of large scoop of ice cream shaped and you that the Strawberry Pie is a lot of Sort of a deep-dish apple pie ala mode.

sugar, butter, rum, cognac and creme "Red Apple Delight" is the name of de banana which is heated in a pan and the dessert specialty at THE CANOPY NORMAN'S in Walled Lake, says his called, and it's one of the most popular more miles on the automobile, you can

Red Apple Delight has almost Strawberry Ple. nothing to do with apples. What it is is a And anyone who's ever had it can tell

"We get a lot of calls for it because it is distinctive as the special selection of CHARLEY'S on Seven Mile in Nor- Ann Arbor or Mud Pie (a frozen them down to the Burger Biggie for Other dessert specialties at The is unique," comments kitchen super- hamburgers offered at the popular thville. treats whenever they got an A on their Saratoga Trunk are Stawberries visor Evelyn Stevenson. "And once spot, but for the time being customers Hot Apple Mountain is made from a graham cracker base) at MOUNTAIN

filled with creme de cocoa.

desserts, the taste of Bananas fillo (strudel leaves) and filled with colored to look like an apple and then contentment. Simple enough, it's a "It's great," says Kitchen Manager good, old-fashioned piece of strawberry Terry Turner. "People just keep on decause it's been three months since ship involved in having it prepared at The baklava at The Golden Platter is "It's delicious," says The Canopy's pie with a glaze topping. For an extra coming back for more." made at a Greek bakery in Farmington kitchen supervisor. "It's the house touch, have it served with a scoop of Hagen Dazs ice cream.

chef is working on a dessert menu that desserts going at NORTHVILLE enjoy Amaretto Mousse at MAUDE'S in

will have to be content with the Nifty's special mixture of apples, cinnamon JACK's in Farmington Hills. and sugar served hot over a shortcake The point is — going out for dessert is

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It is anticipated that the Almont bank will become an affiliate with the Grand Rapids firm on April 30. Pacesetter's newest affiliate is Pacesetter Bank in Lansng which

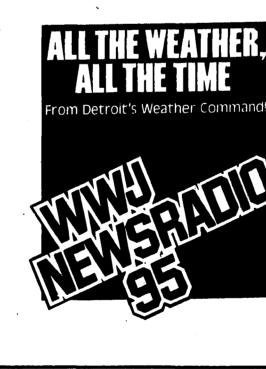
opened for business on February 25, 1980.

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK is being observed in Northville April 13-19 by proclamation of Northville Mayor Paul Vernon. He presented a copy of the signed document to John J. Halser (center), president of the 4,500-member Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, and Northville Realtor Carl Johnson at the city hall. Theme for the week is "Private Property Rights - Protect them."

WINNERS of the East shopping center at Grand River and Halstead, have been announced by the store's manager, Alice Scott Winning girls are: Janet Duncan of Novi (first), Karen Van Akin of Northville (second), and Pamela Kalte of Novi (third). Winning boys are: Brian Cuneo of Livonia (first), Tony Bradley of Southfield (second), and Chris Bradley of Southfield (third).

Teachers who judged the contest are Mrs. Helen Baker of Farm-













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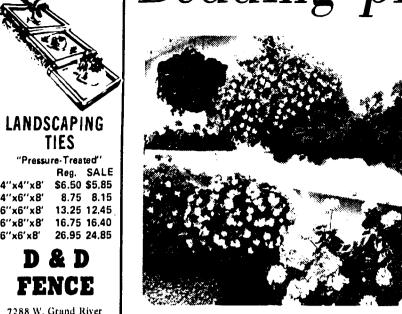
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plantlets because ideal ferent garden sectors. ing. Once they are in conditions are difficult to Bedding plants need not place the gardener can In addition, home roots exclusively in the grown seedlings frequent- ground. All kinds of cony fall victim to the com-tainer plantings can mer, water the plants any mon, fatal disease - embellish a terrace, time the soil feels dry.

about two inches of organic matter such as materials, and often walkways, and work into the ground on a cool, results in weak, spindly wonders separating dif- cloudy day or in the even-

before planting with

be restricted to setting water the seedlings

Gardeners cannot rely on patio, porch or window. Bedding plants are so Redwood tubs, wooden Mother Nature alone to called because tradi- wine barrels, window provide ample water Learn how to grow wildflowers

A special program en-titled "Planting Your two to three hour pro-Own Wildflower Garden" gram. Subjects to be Center building. Advanc-May 20 at 10 a.m. maintaining the garden formation may cal the Naturalist Bob Hotal-through the year. formation may cal the

will be presented at the covered include choosing ed registration is re-Nature Center of Kens- a site, preparing the soil, quired. ington Metropark near sources of plants, selec- Persons wishing New Hudson on Saturday, ting the right species, and register or additional in-

Eastern Hemlock ideal grower in moist areas

A moist area in the landscape can be sprays, which give the plant its But if the soil is well-drained that A native of many parts of the Upper same area can also be an opportunity Peninsula, the Eastern Hemlock also is - an opportunity to add an Eastern found in lower Michigan, especially

sion horticulturalist at Michigan State an evergreen hedge.

pyramidal crown and long, somewhat Persons whose home grounds contain drooping branches. Its needles are a suitable planting site - shaded and short — one-half to two-thirds inch long — and flat, with two parallel whitish to consider the hemlock, Davidson

lines of stomates (pores for respira- says. tion) on the underside.

According to Harold Davidson, extenleft to find its own form or pruned into University, the Eastern Hemlock does For a dramatic effect, Davidson drainage. It will grown well on the Hemlock. A graceful, mound-shaped

characteristic delicate appearance.

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ding plants can be grown ditionally fertilize the plants every two to three seedlings to be the perfect but by Sunday it could be shortcut to a spectacular in bloom.

person's needs for immediate fulfillment with combining annuals and combining annuals an

Bedding plants are the marvelously colorful effective approach to filled with pendulous will conduct a bike tour at the natural beauty of will conduct a bike tour at the natural beauty of Naturalist Steve Horn will be used to observe vide their own bikes. petunias or ivy Kensington Metropark woodland, field, and lake geraniums are lovely, yet near New Hudson on shore habitats. The tour required. Persons

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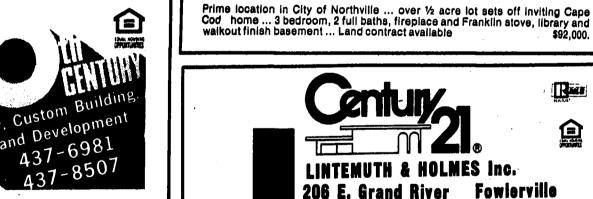
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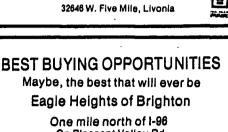
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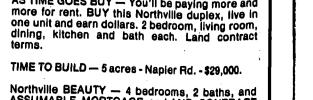


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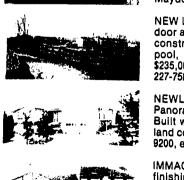
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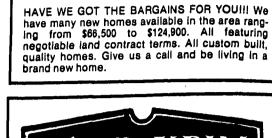




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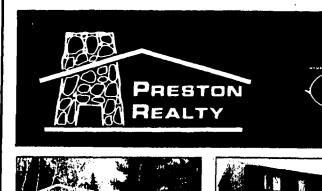
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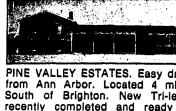
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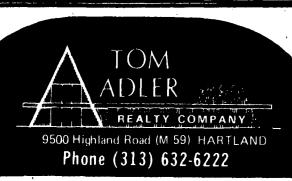
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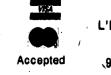
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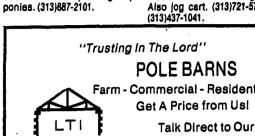
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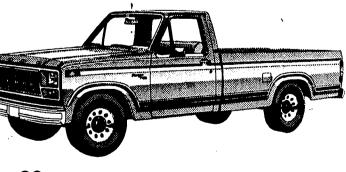
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ACROMAG, INCORPORATED of Wixom has appointed Brewer Associates, Inc., of Dearborn as its advertising agency. A high technology company, Acromag provides analog signal conditioning modules for the processing, instrument and computer in-

CHRISTOPHER WOOD of Walled Lake has been appointed by Na-

As manager of the Financial Planning Department, Wood

tional Bank of Detroit as Second Vice President of its Comptroller's

oversees the management planning and profit center accounting ac-

tivities of the bank. During his nine years with NBD, he has worked as

a methods analyst in the Financial Analysis Department and as a

University of Michigan and an MBA degree in finance from Wayne

He holds a BSE-IE degree in industrial engineering from the

financial officer and group manager in the Comptroller's Division.

Executive Vice President Gordon Garrett is the account executive and agency President Don Brewer is the account supervisor.

THE ADJECTIVE "DARLING," never be used to describe the new Heidi's Salon at Twelve Oaks Mall. Carefully avoiding the stereotypical "pink" effect of many hair salons, Heidi's draws a new standard of sophistication to the beauty salon world.

Heidi's Salon in Novi is the fifth in a chain owned by local entrepreneur Heidi Brancheau Stein who feels strongly that quality hair design and sophisticated surroundings should be both convenient and accessible.

The salon offers a full range of beauty services including cut, style, perm, color, make-up consultation, manicure, pedicure and special

cut, style and a grooming program just for children.

Designer Larry Ebel, one of the leading commercial designers in the Greater Detroit Area, has created a clean, contemporary theme throughout the salon. Low, plush carpeting, deco floral graphics framed in stainless steel, pillows, chrome and glass tables, elevated platforms and comfortable couches punctuate a sleek but fun reception

The hair stylists at Heidi's have the most updated and customized styling equipment. Patrons will find themselves resting in comfortable, upholstered chairs surrounded by a variety of plants. The walls in the styling area display an entire series of fun-classic Detroit car prints, giving both men and women something to focus on.

Heidi's Salon is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES CORPORATION reported record sales and earnings in its first quarter ended March 31, 1980. This marked the nineteenth consecutive quarter in which higher sales and earnings were recorded over the comparable year-earlier period.

KENNETH M. REYNOLDS has been named consumer banking officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

> Reynolds, who lives in Novi, has been with the bank since 1976 and has specialized in consumer lending since 1977.

A native of Kalamazoo, he holds both bachelors and masters degrees from Western Michigan University. Married with one child, he serves as director of the Novi Jaycees.

A NORTHVILLE physician is among eight doctors who will receive awards for distinguished service to Providence Hospital on May 9 at the Detroit Plaza Hotel. He is Dr. Albin J. Wickowski. He will be honored at a black-tie awards dinner sponsored by the

Providence Hospital Foundation. Dr. Wickowski, a family practitioner and member of the Providence Hospital medical staff since 1946, completed both his internship and residency training in internal medicine at Providence. He received his medical degree from Wayne State University in 1940.

FRED W. SCOTT has been named consumer banking officer of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.



ment working with outside dealers in consumer products and services. Scott joined the bank in 1964 and has specialized in consumer lending. In addition to his bank assignment he is a director of the Home Improvement Council of Metropolitan Detroit and officer of the FHA Title I Lenders

Married, he has three children and lives in A FRED SCOTT Northville.

RONALD BAGLEY has recently joined Starr Advertising of Northville as an account supervisor, agency president Henry Starr has an-

Bagley, a resident of Toledo, Ohio, will help direct the agency's account services in Ohio. He comes to Starr from Widerschein-Strandberg Associates where he served as an account executive representing that agency's promotion and merchandising efforts.

FREDRICK'S OF FARMINGTON, a "gentlemen's clothier," recently has moved to the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Owned and operated by the Rubinstein family, Fredrick's caters to the professional businessman and carries everything from designer suits to

Owner Fred Rubinstein states that Fredrick's specializes in personal service, friendly salesmen and has a master tailor shop employing three experienced tailors. A willingness to special order makes Fredrick's unique. In addition to regular sizes, the store carries clothing for the hard-to-fit man.

A sophisticated yet comfortable atmosphere is featured throughout the store. From the mirrored ceiling to the finely upholstered sitting area, Fredrick's presents a special touch of elegance which makes every customer feel special.

The Rubinstein family has been in the men's clothing business for almost 50 years. Under the name of Fredrick's of Farmington, the store had existed in Farmington for the past 14 years until its recent move to the Twelve Oaks Mall.

DR. NICHOLAS DOINIDIS of the Doinidis Chiropractic Clinic in Novi notes that Governor William G. Milliken has proclaimed the week of May 1-7 as "Michigan Spinal Health Care Week."

In observance of this special week, Dr. Doinidis and the Michigan Chiropractic Council are joining Governor Milliken in urging all Michigan citizens to take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about the potential health problems that can occur from poor spinal health care and how these problems can be prevented.

Through this effort, the Council hopes to create greater public awareness of the vital importance played by correct posture and proper spinal health care in the preservation and maintenance of overall good health.

The Council points out that many of today's health problems originated from postural mis-alignments that started as a result of childhoods falls, bumps or minor accidents that went undectected at

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to find solace in the late hours ... hoping to find meaning in people .. but always off of the beaten path ...

Sports . . . in The News

1-D Wednesday, April 30, 1980

Fundukian's harriers undefeated Vike netters top Western

Warriors earn split Central nine seeks win

Bishop's beauty

He is assigned to the consumer loan department and is responsible for business develop. Wildcat ace no-hits Pinckney nine, 4-2

Bill Bishop is the ace of the Novi On Wednesday, Novi nipped Milford baseball pitching corps and he proved it 4-3 behind the offerings of Joe Meo. by tossing a no-hitter against Pinckney

Bishop, 2-0 on the young season, gave punch for Novi. up two unearned runs enroute to the 4-2

vanced to third on a throwing error Chicowski on base with a triple, Jeff when he tried to steal second. The next man up hit a slow roller to winning run. second, which was bobbled, putting men on first and third. The runner on first stole second and the next batter hit a broken-bat grounder which went bet- kind for the Wildcats. ween the legs of the third baseman, sending both Pirate runners home.

Bishop worked out of that jam and then retired the enemy batters in order while Novi picked up 12. for the remainder of the game. three and striking out eight.

Meo is now 2-1 for the Wildcats. He and Bishop form a solid one-two mound

Against Milford, Novi was down 3-1 when the Wildcats scored a run in each Pinckney scored both of its runs in of the fourth and fifth innings. the third inning when, with one out, The game remained tied until the Dishop walked a man. The Pirate ad- seventh. With two outs and Jim Szuma rifled a single to drive home the

Szuma picked up two hits in the game. Meo added a double. The remainder of the week wasn't so Brighton won a slugfest on Tuesday April 22, belting Novi 15-12.

In fact, Brighton collected 15 hits Dan Bunker was rocked from the Bishop went the distance, walking mound in the second inning, giving up The second game was a 10-0 three home runs and six runs in that whitewashing for Novi.

Craig Iseli came in and pitched the rest of the game for the Wildcats. Keith Crosslin got three hits for Novi. Iseli had two, including a two-run, firstinning home run. Bunker banged a double and a single,

and Ray Sailus had two hits. On Saturday, Novi took on Saline in a double header. It was double trouble for the Wildcats. Saline won the first game 6-4, beating

Bunker and Price Fritz, who relieved the starter in the closing stages. Saline scored one run in the third, two n the fifth, one in the sixth and two more in the seventh to win. Novi had ied the game 4-4 in the sixth with three

Bishop and Bunker each picked up



Prior to Bishop's gem, Craig Iseli (above) and others took their lumps

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Sobkow beaten despite no-hitter

Tracey Sobkow's arm is heating up, allowing the third run to score. so batters beware. two earned runs.

Pinckney.

After a rough start at the beginning of

Lori Giorgio and Mary Weber were

Jim Tinsley can stop worrying about. mound last week. She beat Brighton 7-4 Now he just has to iron out the Wildcat

fact, Sobkow's no-hitter turned out to be she struck out five Buildogs. Pirate squad to score three times. Novi had only two hits and could pulled a muscle in her back. score just once. Sobkow and the Wildcats lost 3-1.

pitch." Tinsley said. "It was third, fourth and fifth batters in order. phenomenal how well she threw." Sobkow went the distance, giving up our walks and striking out 13 Pirates. Weber. four walks and striking out 13 Pirates. In fact, she made only two bad pitches all afternoon, but they were costly.

ning, Pinckney came to bat. Sobkow 4 walked the first batter, the next hit a Champney started on the mound but ball to second base that was bobbled didn't last long. She was rocked for allowing the lead runner to move to eight runs in three innings. third. Sobkow then gave up the first of Tinsley was forced to bring in two wild pitches she had during the Sobkow. The move was productive in The runner on third scored to tie the

The second wild pitch came in the rth. Again, the lead runner got on by walk. The next batter bunted and the catcher threw the ball into center field in an attempt to cut down the runner at The centerfielder picked up the ball

and threw it over the third baseman's and Giorgio (.375). head, allowing one run in. Sobkow then uncorked the wild pitch, on Friday for a 4 p.m. contest.

KVC adds two teams

Kensington Valley Conference high Lyon or a Pinckney up against any of

school principals voted Monday to ad- these clubs and, with the quality of

mit Milford and Milford Lakeland into coaching they have, you are going to

1982-83 school year. Monday's meeting involved prin-The exact vote to expand the first-cipals and athletic directors. The

year conference was not released, but it athletic directors, however, were asked

is known that at least five of the the six to leave the meeting before the deciding

Brighton High School Principal Lyle "There was some good discussion," who chairs the board of principal Powers. "We dealt a lot more with

cipals that govern KVC activities, said strengths" than with opposition to the

The size of the two Milford schools— be the "added dimension" of non-

they will be among the largest in the athletic, extracurricular activities such

KVC-appeared to be the biggest as jazz band, marching band, forensics

final vote, said it was "unfair" to speak season favorite and largest school, won

of Pinckney or South Lyon apprehen- only one league game. South Lyon,

You can put a Hartland or a South unbeaten in league competition.

league competition beginning with the find it's a good ballgame," he said.

schools voted in favor of the action. vote was taken.

he welcomed the new entries and was expan

excited by their addition to the league.

be better through our activities."

"Our goal in this league is to improve

ourselves," he said. "We are going to

Both Milford and Lakeland are Class

A schools. Only Howell and Brighton of

the KVC schools are Class A. The other

four schools, Hartland, Pinckney, South

Both Pinckney and South Lyon

reportedly had reservations about ad-

Rowers, who declined to reveal the

Lyon and Novi, are Class B.

ding two larger schools.

Novi scored its run when Carol The senior hurler pitched in three Champney walked, stole second and moved to third on a sacrifice by Deb Agarwal. The Pirate hurler then threw She even tossed a no-hitter against the pitch in the dirt, allowing Champ-

the year, Sobkow seems to be finding the only Wildcats to get hits in the game.
That is one area of concern that coach Sobkow had another gem on the

She went the distance, giving up The Novi defense is leaky at best. In seven hits, four runs, three walks and Viosing effort as errors allowed the Sobkow was cruising along with a shutout until the fifth inning, when she

Brighton scored all of its runs in that nning. But Sobkow overcame her pain, "It was the best I've ever seen her and in the seventh inning she retired the Champney collected two hits in the

She had two hits, scored two runs, stole two bases, and knocked in a run. With Novi leading 1-0 in the second in- On Wednesday Novi lost to Milford 9-

> that Milford scored only one more run in the game. But the Novi offense was

> non-existent. Sherri Crowe, playing in her first game of the year, banged out two hits Novi is now 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the eague. The leading hitters on the team are Champney (.390), Agarwal (.384)

The Wildcats will travel to Hartland

The new eight-team league will be

A "plus" for the Milford schools will

The KVC prides itself in being an ac-

tivities, and not solely an athletic, con-

Sports, however, is the mainstay of

the league and the initial season has

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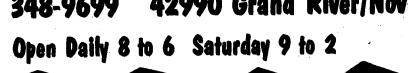
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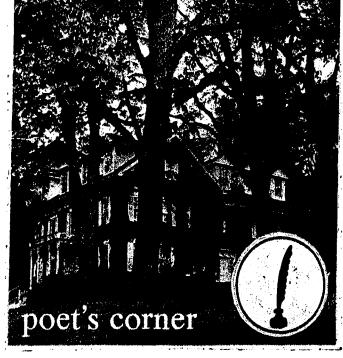
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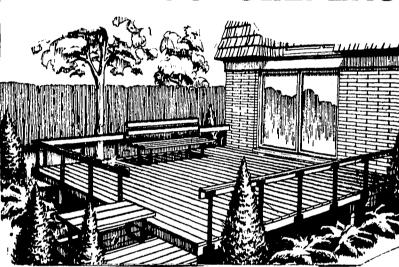
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Two marks fall in Western wins

Anyone thinking that the Walled Lake mile relay. Juszczyk anchored the Western boy's track team was a fluke quartet with an excellent 51.8 time. after its previous three non-conference wins was set straight post haste Thurs-

The Warriors of John Fundukian showed the Western Six Conference that their victims aren't limited solely to non-league foes, frolicking to an 85-47 best teams. triumph over Farmington Harrison. And on a bigger scale than that, Western then proceeded to record its highest point total ever in the Ashley

the score looked with the Warriors discus and shot put. Western also came from Canfield, whose 156-7 discus dominated the non-field events, posting throw broke his old school record for

Meanwhile, brother Aldo Buttazzoni Four days earlier, Western had not-

mile run on his own (2:08).

respective times of 15.6 and 40.1. the cake with a 3:38.7 clocking in the hurdles.

Western may have even done better than that as a team at Saturday's forced the locals to "settle" for a fifthplace showing of 40 points — an outstanding showing against some of the area's

The Warriors' total trailed the winning output of Dearborn Fordson, which finished with 92 points. Pontiac Northern was second, Birmingham Brother Rice was third and Bloomfield Hills

sweeping the top three places in the strong Western showings Saturday Kelly Canfield's throw of 152 feet, six for fourth in the meet. And Canfield inches in the discus led the field Thurs- ranked even higher in the shot put with day and teammate Angelo Buttazzoni a third-place 49-7 throw, while Butpaced all shot-putters with a 48-foot, 11- tazzoni was fourth in the same event

rung up a first of his own, taking the ched its third win with an 84-48 success high jump with a 5-8. And Paul Burke over Waterford Township as the Warwas 10.4, over and out in the 100-yard riors took 11 of 16 firsts. Among the highlights were Angelo Buttazzoni's Western also had three individuals second-place throw of 50-3 in the discus. who won or tied for firsts. John McCor- setting a record for Western juniors. mick tied his brother Rob and a Har- Canfield led all throwers with a 50-7 rison performer in the pole vault with toss, making Warrior history as the an 11-foot height, then claimed the half- first time two from that school hit 50 In addition, Steve Sutherland and An- Juszczyk then made some history of

dy Juszczyk were two-time winners. his own, finishing the 330-yard low Sutherland swept the mile (4:42) and hurdles with a 39.2 clocking for a new two-mile (10:13) events, while Juszczyk school record. Ironically, that broke the took the high and low hurdles with old 40.5 standard set by his brother Steve — who happened to be present to The mile relay team of Juszczyk, watch his record fall. Andy and older John McCormick, Bruce Martin and brother John Juszczyk now hold the Martin Saitua then put the frosting on Western records in the low and high

Central girl harriers

get in victory column

As Walled Lake Central Girls' Track

The other Central victory came when Coach Brian McKenna said last week, Harris, Griem, Andrea Meenahan and "the first one is the hardest to win." Assuming that the above is true, the with a 4:30.9 clocking Viking harriers should have an easier the team's first win under McKenna.

ingly, it was sophomore Kathi Harris who led the Central individual efforts. The versatile Harris was a victor in two events, capturing the discus with Tuesday, taking two more relay wins an 87-foot, six-inch throw and the long jump with a 15-foot, 5½-inch leap. Other solo winners for the Vikes were Sandy throw of 26 feet and a half inch; Kris Olin, champ in the 800-meter (half-

Kristie Carrel, winner in the 200-meter

But the Vikings' initial '80 triumph up a quick 15 points. Harris, Carrel, first in the 800-meter relay with a 1:54 again. time, while the quartet of Carrel, Stone, Margot Robb and Polly Ross grabbed 400-meter honors on the strength of a 55-

time of it from here on in following their other strong showings, all of them plac-65-58 win over Farmington Thursday - ing efforts. Diane Montgomery had times of 5:49.5 and 12:38 in the mile and Central notched eight first-place ef- two-mile runs; Robb had thirds in the forts in the win, which gave the locals a 100 (14 seconds) and the 200-yard dash 1-2 record on the year. And not surpris- (29.8); and Ross and Andrea Meenahan

same against Walled Lake Western last

Kaufman, who took the shot put with a na's club was within reasonable distance of the Western Six Conference mile) run with a 2:45 clocking; and participated in only one event. Harris was part of a winning effort of teammates Stone, Griem and Carrel -

for the relay events, where they picked Farmington. In addition, Central won the 400-meter relay with a 54.6 clocking Kelly Stone and Cheryl Griem were as Stone, Robb, Ross and Carrel did it The Vikes wound up the week by stubbing their collective toes, however.

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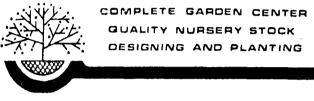
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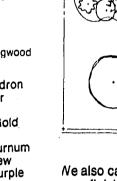


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Novi netters drop trio

Central's Scott Boone (right) bested Western's Mike Sacco

Vikings hate Stevenson but "love" Western, 7-0

Novi tennis coach Dick Haywood wondered if he would ever get to see his whole team in action.

The second second

John Shadford's not yet conceding that elusive I-L crown have already suf- Friday by a 6-1 count.

the Inter-Lakes Conference this spring, was Farmington dealing Central a singles player Rob Kamenoff was the first time this spring.

but you've got to wonder whether he's crusher in the opening league match only roadblock for the Livonians, who "We were mentally up for them,"

If it wasn't injuries, it was vacations. If it wasn't sickness, it was the weather. Finally, against Brighton last Friday, he had his whole team ready to play. Or

Rice, has been out of action with tonsilitis. In fact, he has been so out of ac- Kratz, playing fourth singles. tion, he lost almost 20 pounds in the pro-

ready for the contest Friday. Rice was game, and gave it a go, losing a heartbreaker 6-7 in the first set. Looking pale and weak, Rice followed

the advice of his coach and said another day, giving his match to the Bulldog by The other Wildcat netters weren't faring very well, either. Paul Henderson, at second singles, lost 3-6, 4-6; at third singles, Dave Boehmer won 7-5, 6-4.; andRob Mac-

Pherson lost at fourth singles 1-6, 3-6. The doubles squads fared about the same. Steve Discher and Alex Crossley were beaten 6-7, 6-4, 4-6 in a tough, wellfought match.

but Dean Marshall and Philino Samson Kent Kratz and Mike Fritz teamed to

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ousting their Brighton foes 6-4, 6-4.

have a tough time in the league."

He won 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"Brighton has a strong team,"

Haywood said. "They had graduated a

lot of players. I think we are going to

Novi had a tough time all week. On

Tuesday, April 22, the Wildcats lost to

The lone Novi victory came from

Disher, at third singles, and Kratz. at

Disher won in three sets 7-5, 4-6 and 6-

A meet against Gabrial Richard,

three set matches." Havwood pointed

out. "If we can just turn those around."

Haywood also singled out Kratz for

"He is a real bright spot for us. He is

like a utility infielder in baseball. I can

1. Kratz defeated his foe in two sets 6-3.

fourth, were the lone victors for Novi.



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recently, then Livonia Stevenson - an- otherwise dominated the action on their Shadford noted afterward. "but it Scott Boone beat Mike Sacco, 6-1 and 6-Although the spring season is barely nually the team to beat in the con- home court. Included among the losers didn't seem to matter. Stevenson's just 4; and Greg Boone bested Larry Garza Walled Lake Central Tennis Coach two weeks old, the Vikings' hopes for ference - shackling Shadford's men in that match were the second doubles got that mystique going for them. We by two 6-2 verdicts. team of Darryl Pigeon and Jim don't seem to play as well as we can sefeat in the scramble for first place in fered a couple of severe blows. First it A 6-2, 6-1 triumph by Central second Chinarian, who were defeated for the

Ironically, the setting was exactly the same a day earlier, when the Vikes possible to know what's going to hapwere fired up about battling Walled pen. We expected the Western match to

Lake Western on the Warriors' home be close, but instead we play our best dominate its crosstown rivals, 7-0. Phelps recorded the most lopsided Gruber triumph, claiming a couple of 6-zip wins over the Warrior doubles tandem of represents the only Viking league win as of now, but 1-2 Central (3-3 overall)

In singles play, Gruber won the battle ington next Monday. of number one Dougs over Western's Central then will move on to Water-Poland, 6-1 and 6-4; Kamenoff toppled ford Township for a rematch two days Stu Chura in second singles, 6-2 and 6-0; later.

court. And Central proceeded to match of the year and win easily." The Vikings enjoyed the same kind of It was amazingly easy, too. The Vik- match last Wednesday, beating Waterings wiped Western away, taking ford Township by a 6-1 count. Again, straight-set victories in each case. First Central's wins were all of the straightdoubles players Curt Burstein and Tom set variety with the only loss going to The victory over the Skippers

Meanwhile, Pigeon and Chinarian will be looking for I-L win number two

breezed past Gary Waymire and Buck when it travels to Pontiac Northern to-

Trombley in second doubles, 6-3 and 6-1, day (Wednesday). The Vikings then

and Tom Allard and Wes Lemon dispos- return home Friday for an engagement

ed of Ben Jodoin and Don Beasley, 6-4 with soon-to-be former league partner Milford Lakeland before hosting Farm-



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Lake Western pitching staff needed was winning margin.

gems at the Vikings as the Warriors seventh, Kelly threw cold water on the bases loaded to end the game. the twinbill with Central. Steve bail out his mound partner.

In other games last week, Western Warriors wasted some key op- an 0-2 record. King's run-scoring triple in the third ingame but could only manage an The latest Warrior shocker came

complete game of the spring. But the ple and another single to doom him to uprising.

ference contests with Waterford Mott hits in that game off Central's Scott Warriors dropped three of four games of the fifth inning. as the Warriors won the nightcap. Rob The Warriors stole six bases in that seventh-inning miracle.

victory by Jim Kelly. After Hines surnobody out in the fifth but escaped entering the seventh inning.

fifth and seventh frames, only to have it local bats had slept in a first-game 3-0 Jay Grace.

The Western duo threw a couple of and had two runners reach in the Warriors by retiring King with the parently fed up with being shut out for Harrison. 13 innings that day, they railied for After last Wednesday's league battle More bungling occurred in the first finished another wild week by splitting Vikings via a strikeout and pop-up to The Western failure in the clutch seven runs with the game-winning with the Waterford club, Warrior Coach game of the long week, when Western meant that a two-run Viking fourth pro- marker coming on a single by Steve DeMar termed it "a game we could committed six more errors during a 13-DeMar's crew claimed a 4-1 win in Briggs was equally tough in the ved decisive. Briggs suffered his only Somerville. Jim Woods, Steve Sharpy have won" - if his team hadn't com- 7 loss to Harrison in the teams' congame two after drooping the opener by opener, recording Western's second shaky inning then, yielding a single, tri- and Brian Karnes also had hits in the mitted seven errors, that is. In fact, the ference opener. But Mike Turner was That sudden turn of events made a Kelly (1-1) may have been a winner if and Hines didn't fare much better as

After a grueling stretch of four games in five days, the last thing the Walled in five

enough, the Warrior defense took the Western had two-hit days from Mike Wa rendered his only run in the sixth inning unharmed, and further frustrated the But then the natives got restless. Ap-day off during the setbacks to Mott and Turner and Somerville but couldn't

Western headmaster opined, starter wild in his 11/2-inning stint, and Gabriel split a make-up doubleheader with portunities to score and dropped a 2-1 As it turned out, those well-pitched, winner of freshman Guy Whittington (1- he didn't have to pitch out of jams caus- the enemy vaulted to a 12-0 lead going defense dominated games proved to be 0), who yielded just one run after relieved by the clang of Warrior gloves.

a doubleheader Saturday. Especially Western, which plated two insurance slammed in its face each time. Payton defeat, it looked like more of the same And if the absence of Western's offen especially in light of the fact that the with crosstown rival Walled Lake Cen- runs in the fourth, was bailed out in the had runners on second and third with in the nightcap as Western trailed 5-0 sive productivity in that loss wasn't bad Warriors wasted seven stolen bases.

ing 3-0, and dropped Western Six Con- The Western bats managed just three the exception rather than the rule as the ing starter Joe Gabriel at the beginning Despite a carnival-like atmosphere in To their credit, though, the Warriors which the locals committed three er- didn't give up. They rallied for all of and Farmington Harrison, 7-4 and 13-7. Payton, yet probably would have earlier in the week. In fact, Western's Mike Turner (1-2) wasn't rors in a single inning (Mott didn't their runs in the last two innings, Hines boosted his 1980 slate to 2-0 beaten him if they could've managed sole victory during that span came on fortunate enough to benefit from any score). Western actually held a 3-1 ad-highlighted by an RBI single from Saturday with 61/3 innings of two-hit ball just one more safety at the right time. the strength of another patented similar surge in game one, however. vantage entering the fifth inning. But Bruce Meyer and a three-run homer Despite yielding only three hits and one Kelly, perhaps tired from battling out from King, the team's first circuit blow earned run while fanning eight Redskin of so many tight situations, finally suc- of the spring.

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Warrior girls excel in relay, two dual wins

By REID CREAGER

Deja vu hit Walled Lake Western track in relay action Saturday, and the Warrior boys' and girls' teams were no doubt happy to see it happen. The Warrior males, as reported elsewhere in this section, finished fifth in the highly conpetitive Ashley Relays with a 40-point total — their best ever in that competition. But the tracksters of Sharon Young weren't to be outdone. The queens of the Western Six Conference par-

ticipated in relay competition of their own, hosting he Stafford Relays. And, in a stranger-than-fiction result that even Ripley might find hard to believe. the Warrior girls also came in fifth - with 40 One more coincidence: like counterpart John

Fundukian, Young was pleased with her team's

"There were some awfully, awfully tough teams that we were up against," Young noted. "But we still managed to hold our own, especially in the relays. And though you'd always rather finish first, this still was a good meet for us."

That much appeared true. Warrior relay teams finished second on a couple of occasions, and even managed a first. That occurred in the sprint medley relay, as Kris Maher, Janet Wilson, Cathy

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The runner-up times came in the two-mile. with the quartet of Maher, Yuhn, Lisa Roselle and Marita Aase combining for a clocking of 10:41.7; and the discus relay, as Karen Duskey, Devany Donigan and Laura Wilcox totalled 278 feet, 10 inches. Duskey's throw of 105-2 won a medal as the best individual performance Saturday.

Best team performance, though, went to Brighton on the merit of its 104-point total. Livonia Stevenson was second with a 79, while Pontiac Central scored 75. West Bloomfield garnered 68 points. Western also recorded a third place at the Staffords as Wilson, Roselle and Sandy Dixon turned in

a 42-foot, 10%-inch effort. In addition, Young's army had earlier duplicated the trick turned by the Western boys — namely, the annihilation of Farmington Harrison. The Warrior girls boosted their dual meet record to 3-1 with a 93-30 de-clawing of the Hawks Thursday, treating their W-6 rivals rather rudely in the conference

Not surprisingly, the locals took a host of firsts in that success. Duskey and Donigan proved to be a formidable twosome in the discus, each recording personal bests with respective heaves of 110-2 and

107-3. Duskey then tacked on a winning throw of 31-4½ in the shot put. Dixon likewise had an easy time beating her Harrison rivals, taking the long jump with a 15-3 and

the high jump with a 4-8. Meanwhile, the 100-yard dash went to Cathy Van Putten on the strength of her 12.4 clocking. But she needed to high-tail it to beat out freshman teammate Fran Cullen, who was right behind with a second-place 12.5. Van Putten also took the 220

dash with a 28.6 time. The quarter and half-mile runs, of course. belonged to Yuhn. She was tops in the former event with a 63.3 time, and scurried to a 2:33.7 finish in

The Warrior ace was also part of a mile relay team that finished first with a 4:28.5 time. She was cast in that role along with Cullen, Maher and Wilson. In addition, the foursome of Theresa Byrka, Michelle Juszczyk, Wison and Van Putten took the 880 and 440 relays with respective times of

1:56.6 and 55.8. During this day of lopsided wins, the closest race was between Warrior freshman Janet Ford and

came back with two in the

Nancy Glagola. Each crossed the tape in the twomile at 3:17.1, but Young said Glagola won "by a lean." As things turned out, that was the only real

suspense of the day as the Warriors totally dominated the meet. Western had dominated in much the same manner against Walled Lake Central a couple of days earlier, handing the young Vikings a 711/2-511/2 defeat. The Warriors took 12 firsts in that meet, led by two wins apiece from Yuhn (quarter mile and

mile), Duskey (discus and shot put) and Dixon

(high jump and 200-meter hurdles). Again, there weren't many surprises for Young's team, which was expected to handle the inexperienced Central club rather easily. However, the Warriors' Annette Worden notched her "first first" with an 18.7 clocking in the 100-meter hurdles. Western now will have to take its winning act on the road for three straight encounters after hosting four of its first five dates on the 1980 schedule. The Warriors meet Waterford Mott in a dual duel tomorrow (Thursday), travel to the West Bloomfield Relays Saturday and then take on Milford

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similar cushion only to have to hold on The Churchill game was scheduled for dear life at the end. Six Warriors for Monday afternoon, after our crossed the plate in the opening inning deadline. Canton rolls into town today against Mott, thanks in part to hits from (Wednesday) before the Warriors Michelle Bryant, Cindy Hart, Brigitte travel to Central tomorrow. Western

opener against West Bloomfield the three runs of their own, and after a previous week, the Walled Lake scoreless second inning the fireworks Western softball team wasn't taking really began. Mott scored to make it 6-4 any chances last week against Farm- in the third and the Warriors answered ington Harrison and Waterford Mott. in the top half of the fourth, scoring five The Warriors went right to work in times. Phyllis Sacco had the only War-

their April 21 encounter with Harrison, rior hit in that frame.

which featured only one Western hit.

over Mott last Wednesday.

That surge countered a three-spot by throughout that final Mott charge, said Harrison in the top half of the frame. it didn't have to be that close. Then, after the enemy plated one more run in the top half of the second, the getting out so far ahead," the veteran Warriors benefitted from seven walks coach said. "It was a little scary in the and numerous Harrison misplays to go end, but we've got to give these girls a on top for good, 8-4. An eight-run chance to play and develop their skills. Western third then settled things. And believe it or not, all of those se- well," Komenaga continued. "But we

Arens and Kris Mellema (triple).

cops league wins

plan from the first inning when Cathy and two more in the last inning before Fuson stole two bases and Margaret coming up a run short. Grubb another during a two-run rally However, Komenaga, who chose to

cond and third-inning runs came still have too many lapses out there In fact. Harrison outhit the locals, 10- this is because I'm trying to season achieve a two-hit afternoon. But that us offensively and defensively."

cruising to a 16-4 lead after three inn- Despite building that 11-4 bulge;

ings en route to an 18-12 win. Western Komenaga's crew apprently wasn't avenged a 12-8 loss at the hands of West satisfied. Western struck for three Bloomfield with the victory, and con- more markers in the fifth inning and tinued the rampage with a 15-14 success tacked on another just for good measure in the sixth to make it 15-4. Coach Nancy Komenaga took ad- But that last run — generated via an vantage of her club's speed and Har- RBI single from Grubb, who drove

rison's defensive lapses in the Western home sister Tracy — proved to be Six Conference opener for both squads. crucial. Mott pounced on Western for The Warriors established their game eight runs in the last half of the sixth stick with starting pitcher Artley

> "We had a lot of substitutes in after "You know, we do some things very where we're giving away runs. Part of

was enough to make a winner out of Whatever the case, Komenaga's do-Kathy Artley, the freshman who is being something right as she has her club ing counted on by Komenaga to be the off to a 2-0 start in W-6 play (and 2-1 staff ace. Artley went the first five inn- overall). Western will try to keep its ings to claim the victory, surrendering modest victory streak going this week just four hits before Cathy Boardman in contests with Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Canton, Walled Lake Central

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Scott: red-hot When a baseball team decision to the Warriors. scored Burgess in frame

only scores nine runs in Those results came on the number two. its first four games, it re- heels of a 5-1 loss to The Vikes' luck was so quires some near-perfect Livonia Stevenson the bad last week that they pitching for that squad to day before and an 8-6 set- even lost the one game win any of those contests. back at the hands of where they scored a good Alas, Walled Lake Cen- Waterford Township last number of runs. Ken effort and began the In the win, Central's ing up at a 5-0 deficit in season in an oh-and-four B.J. Scott continued his the third inning against hole. And to make mat- torrid hitting with a undefeated Waterford ters worse, the Vikings fourth-inning, run- Township last Wednesonly plated two runs in scoring triple that scored day, then rallied to send their sixth game of the George Burgess, who had the game into extra inn-

singled. Scott then scored ings before faltering. Fortunately for the the winner on a single by Down by five, Central locals, though, Central's Jim Blaha. Scott Payton made those Payton, who scattered fourth inning on a two-run runs stand up Saturday three hits, allowed the double by - you guessed for a 2-1 win in the first Warriors but one unearnit - Scott before the game of a doubleheader ed run. However, it could enemy retaliated with against Walled Lake have been a lot more than one more in the top half of Western. The Vikings that had he not had the the fifth inning. For all in-

continued their problems moxie to escape a couple tensive purposes, though, at the plate in game two, however, dropping a 4-1

Payton's worst white knuckle time came in the knuckle time came in the Township. fifth inning, when Western had runners on second and third with no seco one out. But he calmly to within a run in the botsettled down and got out to within a run in when

Then, just to heighten the suspense, the Viking hurler had to face Western's Rob King with the bases loaded in the seventh. And once more Payton emerged unscathseventh. And once more,

No such luck in game two, however. Dave Gagnon could've sued for non-support in that one, limiting the Warriors to the hits. But the William of the hits and the work of the hits. But the William of the hits and the work of the hits. five hits. But the Vikes good for two runs to make managed only two hits a loser of Don Braden.
themselves and fell to 1-5
The Vikings no doubt

Blaha knows how continues when they con-Gagnon feels. A day earlier, he surrendered Pontiac Northern today just six hits while striking (Wednesday). Milford out seven against Stevenson, only to see the roof town Friday for Central's cave in during a four-run second straight league Spartan explosion in the game before Butler's fifth inning that broke a 1-

Central managed only four hits in losing that Inter-Lakes Conference tussie, leaving it with an 0-3 mark in league tilts. And naturally, it was Scott who drays in the on-Scott who drove in the on- Waterford Township next ly run with a single that Wednesday.

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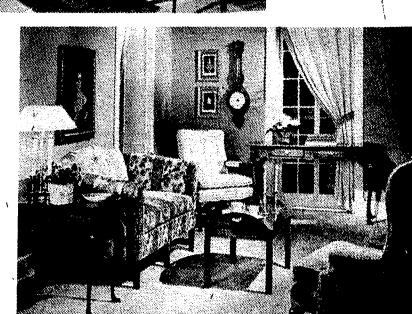
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and Johnna Drost were slaughtered come around."

starting pitcher against Township, and game. after watching her club drop its first However, an encouraging sign took signs of improvement. "I was greatly tion, the Vikings travel to Milford four games of the season. "We need to place in Friday's 6-2 loss against encouraged by the pitching and defense Lakeland Friday. Central also plays at practice more, but it seems to rain only Livonia Stevenson. In that one, Connie against Stevenson, and hopefully that Farmington the following Monday when we don't have a game. Even the MacDermaid went all the way, striking means we'll be turning the corner." before hosting Waterford Township two out five batters and yielding just eight Central, now 0-3 in Inter-Lakes Condays later.

been scheduled for a contest. Smith and "It's no secret by the last three scores Company would doubtless have preferthat we're not doing much hitting. red that after their first two losses of either," Smith said. "We've been leavlast week - 17-1 and 12-0 laughers ening seven or eight runners on base a joyed Monday and Wednesday by West game. But we borrowed Walled Lake Bloomfield and Waterford Township. Western's pitching machine Saturday, Worse yet, Central aces Robin Schatz and maybe some practice will help us

mercilessly in the defeats. Schatz sur- With Central scoring just three times rendered eight runs in her five-inning in its last three games, the Viking coach stint against the Lakers, while Drost is willing to give it a try. Molly Odette

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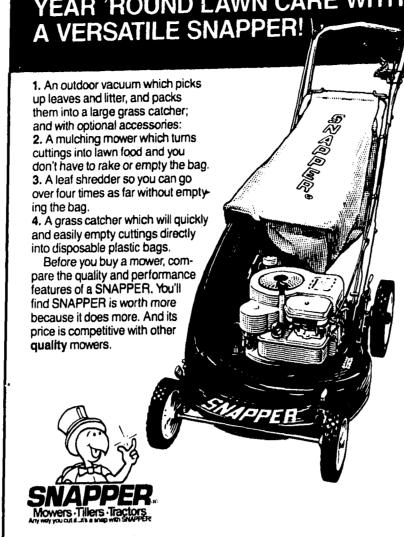
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break. Ask Walled Lake Central Soft- A bad day? Maybe. But Drost was the Sue Austin in the fifth inning of Friday's hosts Pontiac Northern today (Wednesday). Western plays the role of visitor Smith conceded, "but we're showing Then, in their third straight day of ac-



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Central's Connie MacDermaid pitched well, but lost

Novi harriers still struggling

The Novi girls track team ran into a bunch of The Wildcats put up a valiant fight, but with only two first place finishes they didn't stand much of a

chance, losing 92-31. Amy Traynor took a first in the long jump, sailing 15'3". She also broke the school record in the 220-yard hurdles. But her time of :34.9, which broke Ginger Henzel's old record of :35.0, was only good

Traynor also added a third to the Novi point total, clocking in at :17.6 in the 110-yard low hurdles. Frosh Deanna Houtari took the only other first for the Wildcats, winning the mile with a time of

She doubled back to place second in the two-mile run, recording a time of 13:49.7. Cindy Iban and Mary Roberts tied for second in the high jump, each clearing 4'6". Ellyce Sobczak recorded a second in the shot put

with a toss of 24'4" Albers took a third in the mile behind Houtari. She ran a 6:34.2. Iban took a second in the 440-yard dash, running

In the 880-yard dash, Krista Borsvold's 2:44.1 was good for second. Carrie Wasielewski took a second in the 220-yard dash with a time of :29.4.

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MONDAY, MAY 5

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Reserve softball - NOR-

TUESDAY, MAY 6

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mington: Baseball — home Reserve baseball — away

Boys' tennis — home Softball — away

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

Junior varsity softball — at Nor-thville Walled Lake Western versus Raseball - away

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Boys' track - PINCKNEY Girls' track - PINCKNEY Boys' tennis - at Pinckney reshman baseball — SALINE, Walled Lake Western:

Girls' track — at Waterford Mott Junior varsity baseball SOUTH LYON, two games

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Freshman boys' track — MASON Ington Harrison Reserve softball — at Waterford Boys' track — at Livonia Chur-

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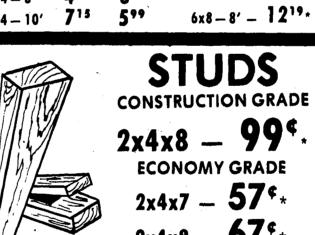
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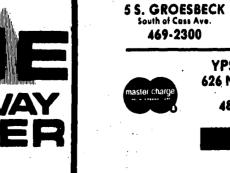
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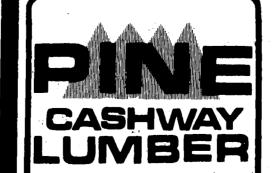
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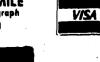


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Wildcat harriers humbled—again

overwhelming weather and overwhelming Brighton numbers Thursday, resulting in a loss and a disgruntled Wildcat coach.

"It was raining and cold. I had 17 guys with me because the others on the team were either sick or injured. Brighton had fifty or sixty guys. It was gouring bad," Novi coach Greg Todd sald. "I asked Brighton's coach if we could postpone the game, and he said no way, that you can't call it off once its started. The track official agreed with him. I didn't want to jeopardize the health of my remaining runners, so I

scratched a few and the others ran with their sweats on."

Todd is still waiting for the official results of the meet, but he has a pretty good idea of the score. The Wildcats could place in only three events.

Mike Iban won the 330-yard low hurdles race in a time of :43.1, and the 800-meter relay unit won by default because Brighton team members in the race were wearing dissimilar uniforms. Jay Dinan, who finished second in the

discus with a toss of 103'0", was the only Wildcat to place in the field events. On Tuesday, Novi faced Milan and while coming away with another loss, the 102-30 drubbing wasn't nearly as

hard to take as the Brighton debacle would prove to be.

"The Milan team was the nicest most courteous team we've run against," Todd said. "The coach is real nice guy. It made losing that badly that much less unpleasant."

The Wildcats did manage to pick up some points in the meet. Dinan placed first in the discus with a

toss of 109'10", and Terry Smith finished second at 106'4". Pat Korte took a third in the high jump with a leap of 5'6". Scott Quinn was second in the long jump, touching

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Dinan doubled back to take a second in the shot put, heaving it 39'8".

Smith took a first in the pole vault at 11'0", while Mickey Gopigian was third with a vault of 10'0".

In the running events, Mark Wroten took third in the 100-yard dash (:10.7) and Frank Sommers was third in the 440-yard dash (:57.1).

Iban took a second in the 330-low hurdles (:43.0) while Wroten came back to place third in the 220-yard dash

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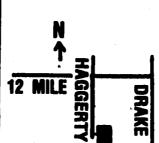
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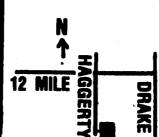
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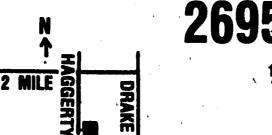


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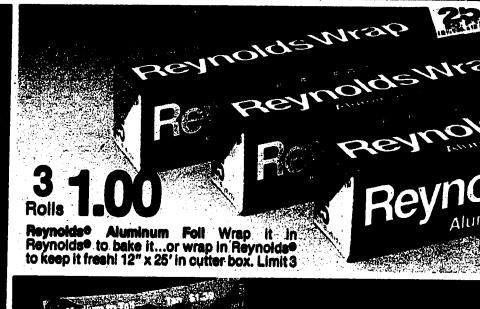


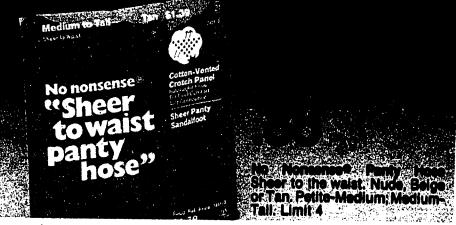


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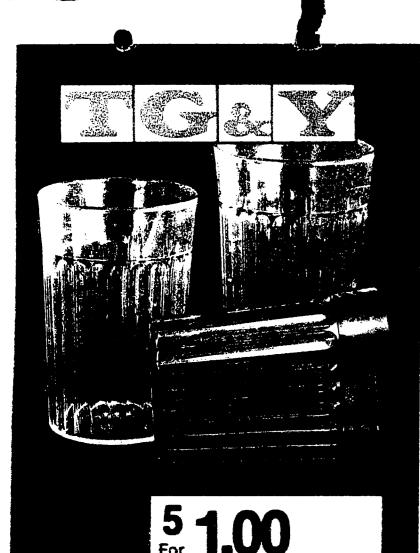


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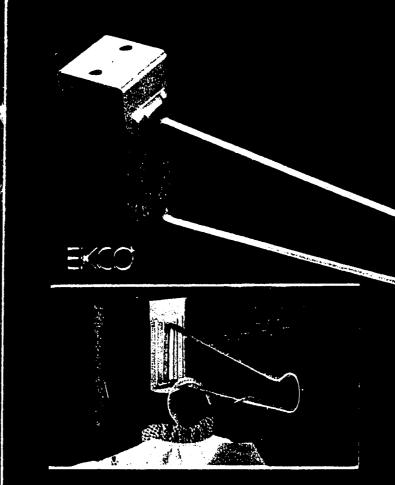
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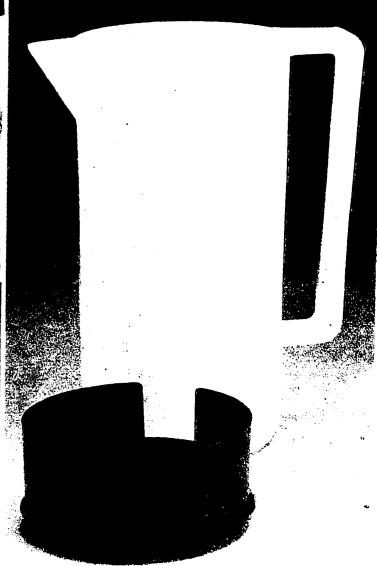
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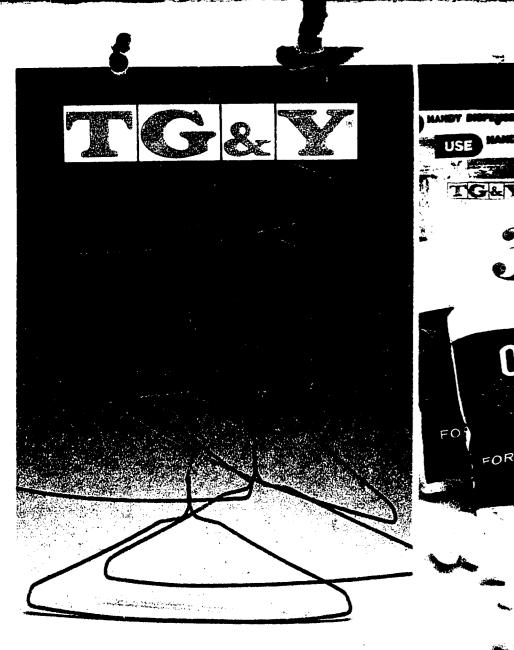
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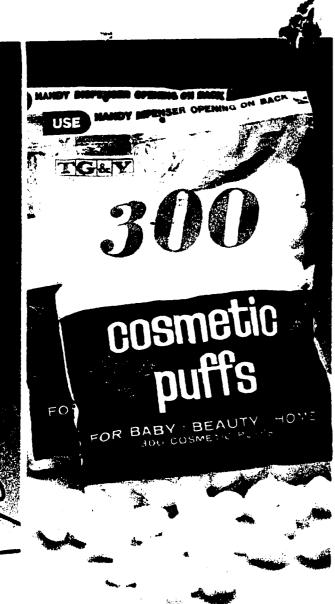


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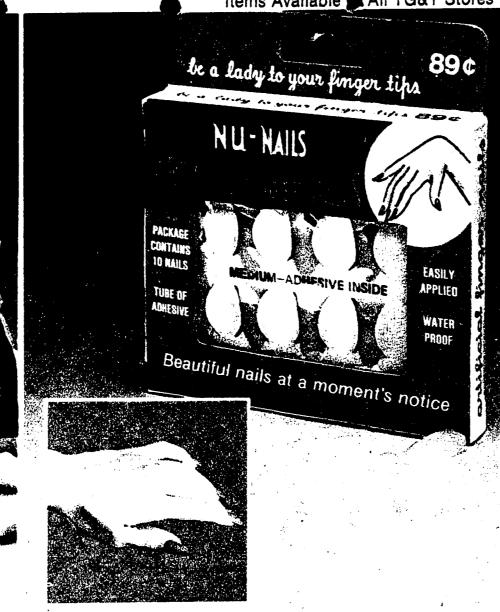


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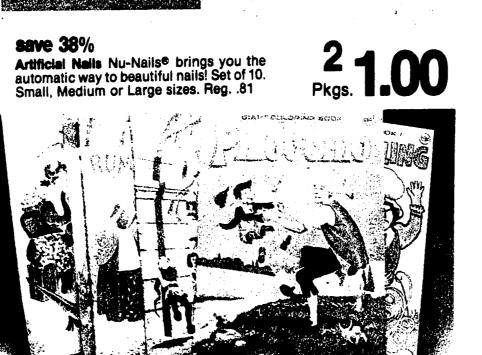












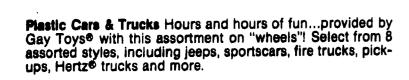


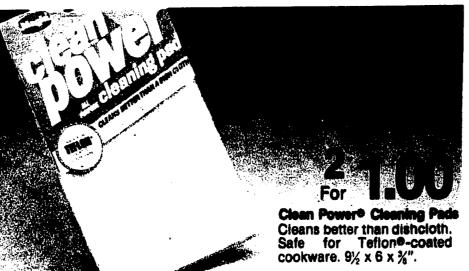
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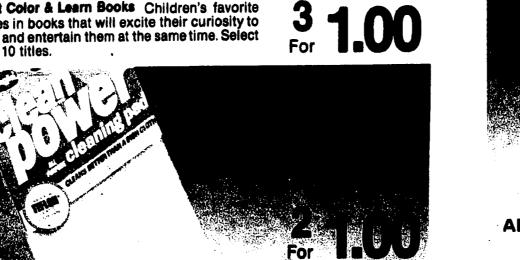


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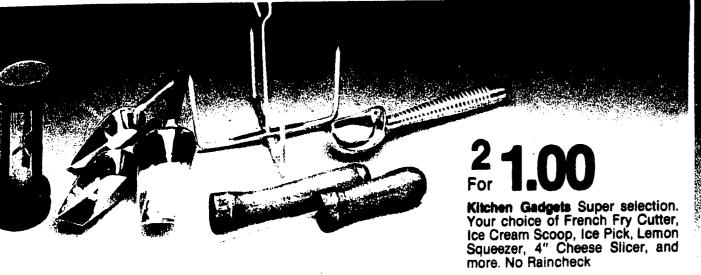
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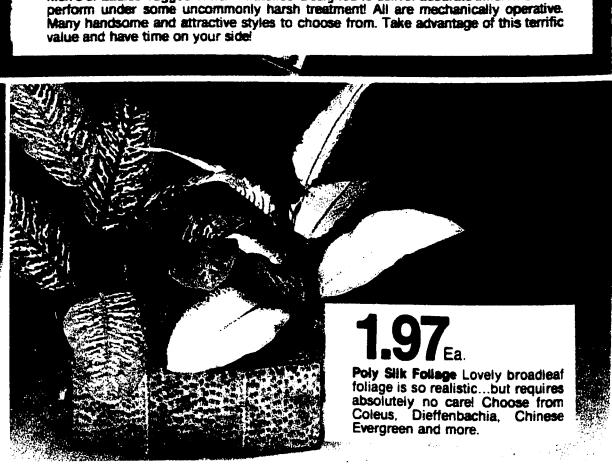


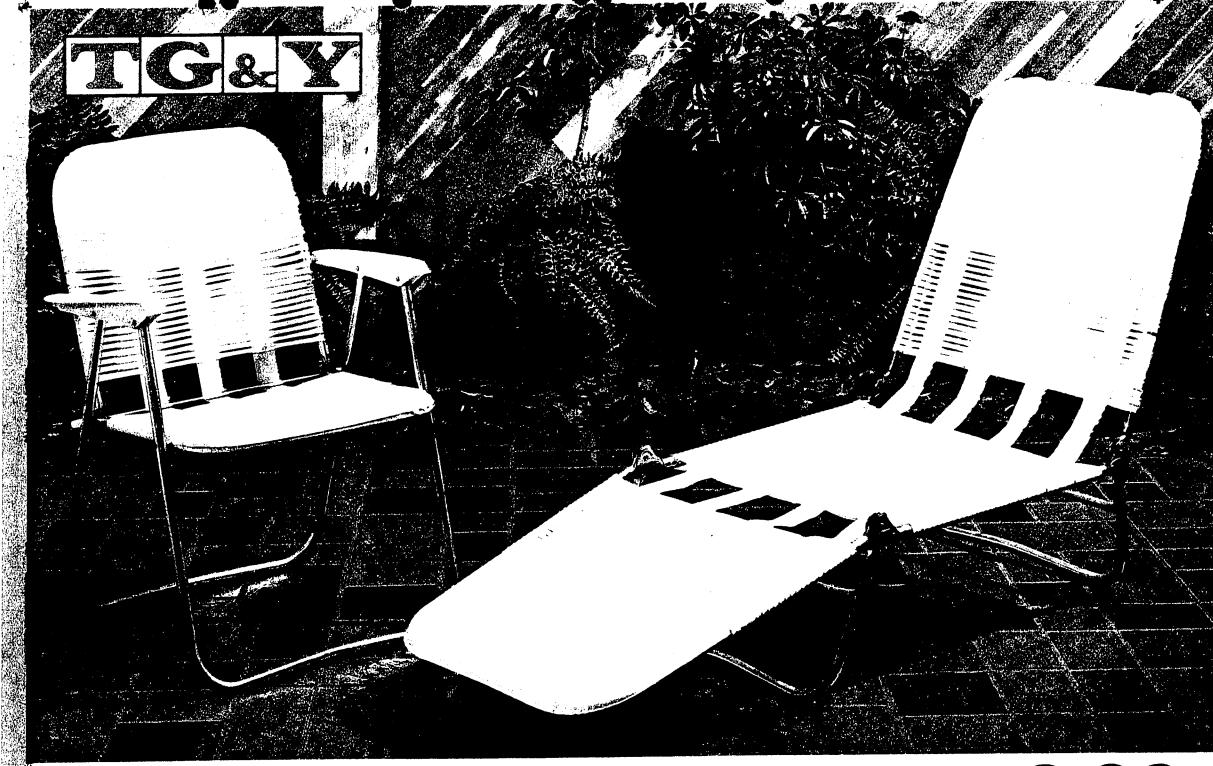
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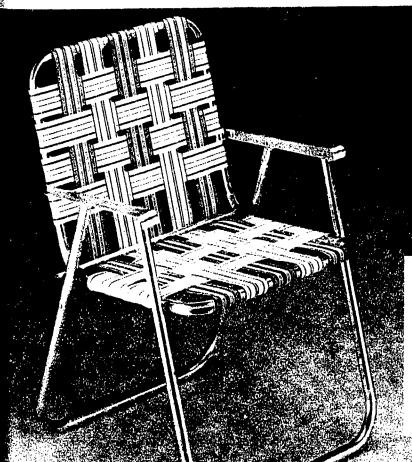




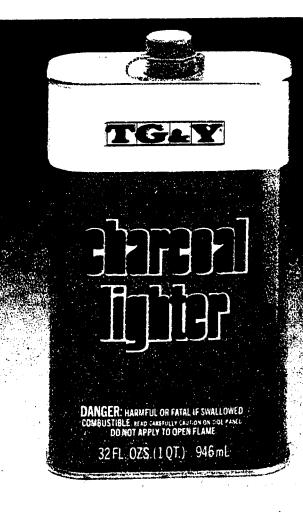


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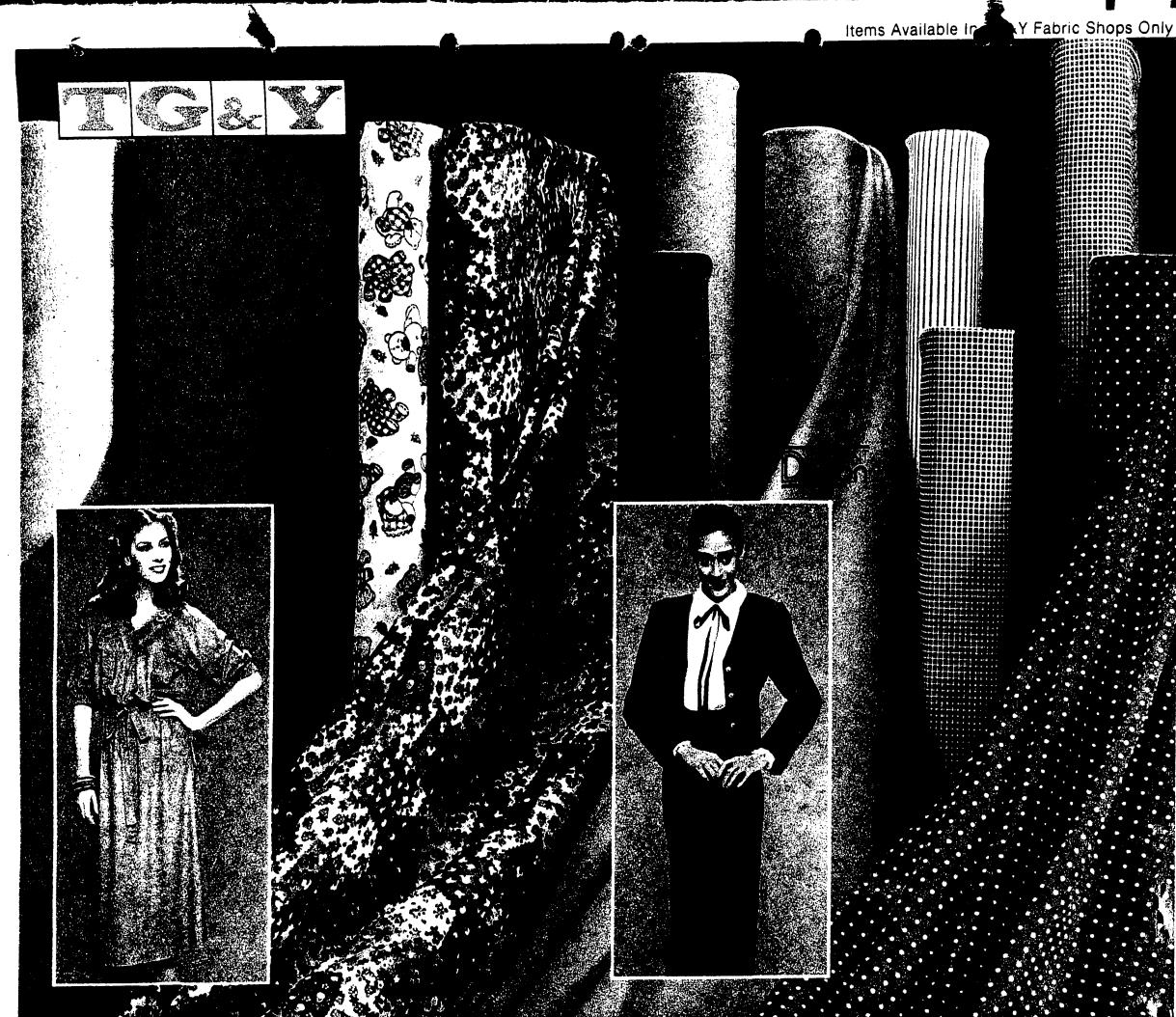
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