

The historic Rogers Mansion on Nine Mile near Novi Road could be converted to a first-class restaurant

Mansion conversion

Stately home may become restaurant

be preserved and converted into a first-class restaurant if the present owner has his way.

David A. Perry, an attorney representing Luigi Cervi, appeared before the Novi City Council Monday to request a liquor license for the Rogers mansion near the northeast corner of Nine Mile and

"What we'd like to do is convert the home into a first-class restaurant," Perry told the council in requesting the liquor license.

"The site is an historic landmark in Novi, and we feel that converting it to a restaurant would enable us to preserve it in more or less its original state.

"The house can either be preserved by converting it to a restaurant or torn down and put to some other use -- perhaps multiples."

Built in 1930-31, the house stands on the north side of Nine Mile, just eat of Novi Road on what is the historic Thornton farm that dates back to the early

Its first owner and its creator was Charles E. Rogers, who made his fortune in the condensing business. In fact, he and his father are credited with inventing condensed milk.

In more recent years, its occupants have included the Crusoe and Sinacola families. Its present owner is the Arkin Distributing Company whose headquarters are located immediately to the east of the stately old mansion.

Area historians have been concerned about the future of the home since construction of the Arkin headquarters to the east. Its huge size and location in an industrial area have all but destroyed its usefulness as a single family residence.

Only the rich could afford to live there, and no

Irwin Arkin, the present owner of the house. told the council Monday that he was pleased to have someone (Cervi) with the background and financial backing to convert the home into a restaurant.

"People are always stopping their cars to look at it," commented Arkin. "I wish I had a dollar for everyone who has said it would make an ideal restaurant. In Mr. Cervi, I feel I've found someone who has the expertise in both the restaurant and building business to be able to do just exactly

Perry told the council that Cervi has plans to convert the old home into a first rate restaurant.

He reported that Cervi has been negotiating for the services of the chef of "one of the top five restaurants in the area" whose contract with his present employer is slated to expire in August.

"If we could get the liquor license and all the necessary approvals, I think we could be open for business as soon as Labor Day." stated Perry. "But we have to act quickly because our chef has got to know he'll have this restaurant before he

leaves his present job." Perry declined to identify the chef or the restaurant with which he is presently associated. Although council members expressed interest in

preserving the old home by converting it to a restaurant, they also noted that several problems must be overcome before they can approve the request for a liquor license.

Mayor Romaine Roethel pointed out that the state may block the liquor license unless the old home is made barrier-free which probably involves putting in an elevator to provide access to the se-

"One of Novi's most distinguished landmarks may rich person would choose a location so close to in Additionally, council members noted that the area is presently zoned multiple-family — a zoning designation that does not permit restaurants.

Council members also questioned whether the proposal was in concert with the city's policy for awarding liquor licenses. The policy gives top priority to uses which involve "hotels, motels and banquet facilities.

However, City Manager Edward Kriewall said he felt the proposed restaurant was in accord with the policy. "Our first priority under the policy is for hotels, but after that I feel a first-class restaurant in a unique setting would rate high on our list for awarding liquor licenses." he said.

Kriewall also noted that the city should have additional liquor licenses as a result of the federal census no later than the middle of next summer.

"Even if someone were to break ground today for a hotel, there's no way he could be finished before we have additional licenses for distribution," he

The council stopped short of recommending approval of a liquor license for the proposed restaurant, noting that it would be improper to approve a license for a use which is not permitted under its present zoning.

"I see the potential for something of great benefit to the city," commented Council Member Ronald Watson. "The next step should be to seek the appropriate zoning designation and then come back to us with more details on the proposal.

Perry responded that he would send a representative to file for the rezoning "the first thing in the morning."

"It's something which I think we'd all like to see come about," he said.

Novi okays site plans for hotel

Plans for the construction of a hotel in stated the development would be Novi's regional center area apparently are moving ahead in spite of the unstable economy.

Gerald Abel of the Pico Management Company, the developers of the proposed hotel, appeared before both the city council and planning board last week in an attempt to secure approvals that will permit him to move forward with plans for the development.

Specifically, Abel appeared before the city council last Monday to seek assurances that he will be able to secure a Class B-Hotel liquor license for the establishment. And he appeared before the planning board last Wednesday with a request for revised preliminary site plan approval of the proposed facility.

The council withheld any action which would indicate that Abel would receive one of the city's two remaining liquor license. The planning board, however, voted unanimously to grant revised preliminary site plan approval contingent on changes in the landscaping plans and submittal of detailed floor plans so that off-street parking requirements can be determined.

Abel has proposed construction of a 209-room hotel on a 5.9 acre parcel on the northwest corner of the I-96/Novi Road interchange.

Abel has secured an option to acquire the property from Hugh McVey, but has not yet finalized an agreement with a major hotel chain. Possession of a liquor license is believed to be a major requirement before a chain will commit

to the project.

Abel told the council last week that he negotiating with Sheraton, Ramada Inn and Hilton for the Novi location and

"class operation."

"The status is this project depends totally on approval of the firm," said Abel, who formerly was associated with the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills. "If I give you the name of the firm before a formal agreement has been finalized, it would be embarrassing to have to appear before you again."

The council has adopted a formal policy for awarding its remaining lis quor licenses which calls for hotels; motels and convention centers to receive primary consideration.

However, the policy also specifies that the "hotels, motels and convention" centers" should contain a minimum of, 250 units. Abel said he was eager to secure some sort of indication that he would be able to secure a liquor license even though his proposed hotel contains only 209 units.

"Our 209 units fall below your, minimum requirements, but we feel 209 is a more feasible number because of the shape and size of our parcel," he commented.

City Manager Edward Kriewall. responded that "250 units" is not a "magic, number." He added that the number had been chosen because industry sources believe 250 units are needed in order to support convention and banquet facilities.

Able also stated that — except for the number of units — the proposed hotel would meet all of the city's criteria for restaurant and banquet facilities, parking and planning.

"The only thing we're shy is rental units," he said.

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Revenues down in city budget

The City of Novi will be spending approximately \$8,200 less in the upcoming fiscal year than it did in 1979-80, according to the official 1980-81 budget adopted by the Novi City Council Mon-

Specifically, the council voted 6-1 to approve a balanced budget of \$3.466 million for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

City Manager Edward Kriewall called the spending plan a "bare bones" budget and told the council the city has chopped back "everything we can in the operation of the city."

"There's no way we can chop anything more out of the budget without getting into the area of public safety (police and fire protection)," said the city manager, noting that the number of municipal employees already has been chopped back from 83 to 75 - a 10 percent reduction in personnel.

The decline in municipal revenues comes in spite of the fact that the city anticipates a \$240,000 increase in revenues from property taxes as a result of 'new construction and the reassessment of existing structures.

Novi received some \$1.635 million in property taxes last year and expects that revenue to increase to \$240,000 during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

More than offsetting the increased property tax revenues, however, are declines in other revenues sources. Specifically, the city anticipates an

\$85,000 reduction in state and federal grants (CETA and the court services, highway safety, traffic and police planning grants) and a \$52,000 reduction in building fees and permits.

The most significant anticipated decline in revenues is in the Federal Revenue Sharing program. Novi received some \$185,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing in fiscal 1979-80, but the program is slated to expire in September and President Jimmy Carter's current budget proposal, which would continue the program, has not yet been approved by Congress. As a result, the city has budgeted just

one installment of Revenue Sharing Funds, or \$49,000. Finance Director Les Gibson told the

council that he's hopeful the program will be continued, "but we won't know until late summer or early fall."

"We cannot recommend spending

will have," said Gibson. "Budgeting the expenditure of revenues the city cannot rely upon would create serious problems if Congress decides not to reinstate the revenue sharing program for cities."

To offset the anticipated loss of Federal Revenue Sharing, the city will appropriate some \$150,000 from its fund balance account of approximately \$505,000 to balance the 1980-81 budget.

If Congress approves continuation of the Federal Revenue Sharing program, the city will either reimburse the fund equity account or use the funds to provide for the settlements of new contracts which presently are being negotiated with various groups of municipal employees.

Kriewall said there are insufficient funds in the 1980-81 budget to settle labor contracts without Federal Revenue Sharing.

The lone objection in the 6-1 vote to approve the 1960-81 budget was cast by Council Member Guy Smith who said he was opposed to levying a one percent collection fee for collecting taxes for

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Developer eyes groundbreaking

West Oaks gets EDC approval

Resolutions of inducement for K mart outlets. Corporation, Service Merchandise Catalog Store and the West Oaks Shopping Center were approved by the Novi **Economic Development Corporation** (EDC) last week.

The "resolutions of inducement" are the first step in the process for obtaining EDC financing. In essence, approval of the inducement resolution means that the EDC is encouraging the applicant to proceed with his project.

All three applicants (K mart, Service Merchandise and West Oaks) are part of the same project — the West Oaks shopping center which is proposed for construction on the west side of Novi

Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall. K mart and Service Merchandise will be the major tenants in the shopping center which also is proposed to include Kroger's, Perry Drugs and 14-18 retail

The project is being developed by the Ramco-Gershenson Company. . .

Michael Ward, an executive vicepresident with Ramco-Gershenson, said that plans for development of the shopping center can now move forward as a result of EDC approval of the resolutions of inducement.

"We're going out for bids on our engineering plans and hope to begin site work as soon as possible," said Ward. "We've also started discussions with major lending institutions about financing for the development.

Ward noted that there's a certain risk to the developer involved in proceeding with plans prior to final approval of EDC financing, but added that Ramco-Gershenson would assume the risk and proceed with the expectation that the project would be approved.

Ward also said that the proposed opening of the shopping center has been scheduled for spring of 1981. Specifically, the EDC approved three

resolutions of inducement at last week's session - \$5.175 million for West Oaks, \$3.4 million for K mart and \$2.588 million for Service Merchandise. Although all three applicants involve

the same project, development plans call for K mart and Service Merchandise to construct their own buildings and Ramco-Gershenson to develop the rest of the shopping center. Objections to approval of the resolu-

tions of inducement at last week's meeting were expressed by EDC Member Arlen Schroeder who said that too much commercial development could lead to an unhealthy situation.

"I have no reservations about the proposed tenants, but I feel this type of retail development is spurred by the market which already exists," said Schroeder. "If we approve this retail development, we'll have to approve all retail development and could end up with too much commercial. "If we oversaturate the market, the

uses will fail and we could be saddled with tenants who are not as desirable as the ones who are proposed right now." Dennis Gershenson, a vice-president with Ramco-Gershenson, responded that his company has has great difficulty in obtaining financial commitments

for West Oaks because of the economy. "The EDC was established to promote development which might not happen without an EDC," he said. "The cost of the times is such that this project is not feasible without the EDC.

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Novi makes big plans for Michigan Week events

wide celebration have planned a week's bikes to help combat catastrophic ment of the community. Events run from the serious to the

frivolous and will involve everyone from students to the senior citizen. It covers history, food, music "and everything between," according to Kay Schmid and Martha Hoyer who are chairing the city's celebration of

Novi's Michigan Week activities will begin this Saturday with four big events. The Novi bike-a-thon designed to benefit continuing research at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in that teams from Wixom and Walled Tennessee is the first event in the day's Lake will take the field with at least six

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, May pose of issuing Absentee Ballots. 2:00 PM, Saturday, May 17, 1980, is the deadline for making application for an absent voter ballot for the May 20, 1980, Presidential Preference

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handling the microphone duties.

Director Tom O'Branovic reported

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munity Education Director Clara games including the wheelbarrow and ball hop relays and final tug-of-war will The third running of Novi's unique be repeated with one brand new sur-"Almost Anything Goes" contest will prise event on the boards. "It's crazy follow the bike-a-thon at the old Novi and pure fun for everyone," said High School football field. The wild and O'Branovic, as he urged on-lookers to wacky contest devised by the Parks and pack the stands at the Middle School Recreation Department gets underway North football field. at 1 p.m. with Rob Kress of Channel 7

And while kids are busy peddling and stunts are being performed, Novi Youth Assistance will be conducting a citywide outside garage sale in the student parking lot at Novi High School. The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to benefit the Novi Teen Center and summer camp scholarships.

Also on Saturday, the Novi Choralaires will present their annual

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole an-

nounced last week that he is reassign-

ing a number of officers within the

department in order to give them a

Officers within the department who

• Corporal Frank A. Barabas who

will be reassigned at the present pay

• Detective John L. Johnson who will

be reassigned at present pay grade to

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Auditorium to cap the day-long ac- are being coordinated by the Novi Smith will represent Novi in Owosso, the Twelve Oaks Mall. The career in- Twelve Oaks Mall. while Owosso Mayor Marvin vestigating opportunity is coordinated Schoenhals and Council Member Roy White will spend the day in Novi. The day will include opening ceremonies at ranging from auto mechanics to beauty observe the students in their daily the library at 10 a.m. The Novi High shops, retailing to food services. School Jazz Band will entertain at a community reception in the library hailed at the city's fourth annual ethnic following opening ceremonies. Lunch Pan and a city council dinner at the Red

Timbers will complete the day. The newly organized Novi Historical Richter. The elder historian will offer a supplied by the Welcome Wagon Club. community from noon until 8 p.m, present beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (Livelihood Day) activities

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Chamber of Commerce. Patterned program and featured in menus each Michigan Week activities will resume after last year's event, the chamber has day throughout the entire week. In adon earnest on Monday (Mayor's Exchange Day). Novi Mayor Romaine arranged for approximately 120 high school students to observe retailing photographic collage of Novi children Roethel and Council Member Guy operations of 115 participating stores in in action will be on display at the Education will be further highlighted Thursday as all Novi Schools will be and will include closer looks at jobs open for anyone who wants to visit and

routines. The day will be coordinated

WALLED LAKE

Cleaning up

John Kane (above) was just one of numerous Walled Lake residents who showed up Saturday morning to assist in the city-

wide clean-up campaign. Residents gathered at city hall at 9 a.m. and then walked the city's major arteries picking up all

kinds of litter to help beautify the city. Volunteers were award-

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ed for their efforts with a picnic lunch at Sims Park.

Novi residents of foreign birth will be by Carol Smith and Clara Porter. Completing the list of Novi's dinner on Wednesday (World Trade Michigan Week activities is official with department heads at the Magic Day). The flags of the Rotary nations dedication of the new police facility delication of the new police facility will mark the occasion held this year at Friday (Hospitality Day). Mayor Coordinated by Donna Watson and and ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 10:30 Society will host a Monday evening pro- Diana Canup, the ethnic potluck dinner a.m. Refreshments and tours of the gram at the library featuring John will be preceded by hors d'oeuvres building will be offered to the entire slide and oral presentation on Novi peo- The evening will be topped by enter- To make the day complete, the Novi ple, places and things both past and tainment and dinner speaker Nick seniors will serve coffee and donuts at their center located at the Novi Com-



Stitch in time

Fifth graders in the Novi School District learn a variety of things during their week-long campout at Walled Lake's Outdoor Education Center. And not the least of those things is how to take needle and thread in hand and do a little ol' fashioned stitchin'. Demonstrating his prowess with the needle and thread (above) is Alex Steinhilber. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Testimonial night set to honor Gerald Kratz

special "testimonial evening" on available at all Novi schools as well a Thursday, May 29. School Board Member Sharon

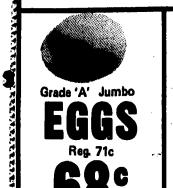
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Pending millage approval

HCMA okays park sale plan

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan cording to Supervisor Robert H. Long. Authority (HCMA) has agreed to Commerce officials' terms for the township's proposed purchase of some 365 acres of park land for recreational use, pending voter approval of special millage proposals to raise the \$1.15million appraised value of the property. Township board members were expected last night, after our deadline, to

The ballot proposal will ask for approval to levy a millage that will raise \$247,000 a year for four years so the township can buy the property, including existing ball fields leased from the regional park authority, on land contract, Long said.

place a millage proposal on the August millage and the property is purchased, 5 primary election ballot to finance the township officials agreed to place acquisition of some 260 acres of HCMA another tax proposal before the electors

Township sets meeting to explain library tax

library millage proposal that will ap- Bloomfield dropped its agreement with pear on Commerce Township's August 5 primary election ballot will be held at the funding level, but has indicated that 8 o'clock tonight (May 14) in the it would be interested in resuming the township hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue. Representatives of subdivision, school, church and civic organizations have been invited to the public meeting, according to Township Supervisor

will be asked at the election to allow the board of trustees to levy three-tenths of September 1978, officials said they state equalized valuation (SEV) — out the voters' okay. possibly, West Bloomfield libraries.
The libraries have asked Commerce to allocate three-tenths mill for their and Milford.

The proposed millage would generate

basis of use figures, Long said. Commerce voters, including to the five-mills level without voter apresidents of Wolverine Lake Village, proval, but, when Commerce corporated as a charter township in

of the township's five-mills tax limit to pay for library services under contract

If the millage proposal is rejected, Long has said he doesn't see how the with the Walled Lake, Milford and, township will be able to continue profunding level requested by Walled Lake

A meeting to explain the advisory with Walled Lake and Milford. West service if the millage is approved.

about \$65,700 in revenue to be distributed to the three libraries on the The township board could raise taxes

one mill - 30 cents for each \$1,000 of would not hike the millage rate without viding library services next year at the

· Commerce now levies 1.41 mills. one services so they may qualify for state of the lowest tax rates in Oakland Coun-

At present, the township has budget- ty, for township general fund operated \$38.500 for library services this year Former trustee runs

Former Commerce Township The former trustee ran for the board Trustee Kenneth K. Hausauer has in 1972 as a Republican, but lost in the taken out petitions to run for a seat on primary that year, too. the township board as a Democrat in the August 5 primary election.

receive nominating petitions for the upcoming election, according to Township Clerk Robert D. McGee, although no one had filed the forms as of Monday and again last year as an unsuccessful afternoon.

partisan primary is June 3. Also receiving petitions so far have been all seven incumbent township officials - Supervisor Robert H. Long, Clerk McGee, Treasurer Patrick M. Dohany and Trustees Paul T. Collom, Bruce T. Enfield, Richard L. Higgin-botham and Edward J. Holmes. They are all Republicans.

In addition, Walled Lake Centra High School teacher Kenneth Butler has taken out nominating forms to run for trustee as a Democrat. The 53-year-old Hausauer said he is

running for trustee because he would like to get back in local government. He served on the board for four years from 1974-78 as a Democrat, but switched to the Republican Party two years ago to

Hausauer finished third out of six candidates in the GOP primary. Primary winners Collom and Enfield were unopposed in the November 1978 general election, as were Long, McGee

"One thing I learned two years ago," Hausauer said, "is that, with the Republican machine here, you have to run on the opposite ticket to have a

for Commerce board

Hausauer was scheduled to appear before the township board last night. He is the ninth Commerce resident to after our deadline, to request a summer Schools, an issue he raised two years

> the schools with a better cash flow, he said, so tax notes would not have to be sold each year to help finance the district until property tax revenues are collected. "This is one way to keep taxes down

since we wouldn't have to pay the interest on tax notes," he said. Butler has said he took out nominating petitions because he doesn't feel the incumbent Republicans should be unopposed as they were two years ago. He was an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for trustee in

Candidates need 39 to 156 valid signatures of township registered

voters, including residents of Wolverine Lake Village, to win a spot on the primary ballot. All seven posts are for four-year terms. The supervisor, clerk and

treasurer are full-time jobs with annual salaries of \$28,207 for supervisor and \$23,820 for clerk and treasurer. The four trustees hold part-time posts with a fee of \$35 for each meeting they

Earlier this year, the board voted to drop the elected post of constable.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals for the furnishing complete of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the below listed work will be received at the offices of the city clerk in the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167, at or before 2 p.m. E.D.T. May 22, 1980. At which time and place all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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Telephone for reservation of detailed plans and specifications and contract documents which will be available at the offices of McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 29100 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan, (427-5310). Payment of cash non-refundable charge of \$15 for the plans and specifications will be required.

A bid bond and labor, material and performance bonds will be re-

quired.

Each proposal must be submitted on forms furnished by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., proposals in duplicate, must be delivered in sealed opaque envelopes addressed to the City Clerk, City of Nor-

thville, with the following note in the lower left hand corner "proposal for construction of underground utility duct — Mainstreet '78'. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein.

proposed, Long said, so the township appraisal on the HCMA property. board can adjust the levy each year in order to meet the terms of the land con- allocated some \$70,000 in federal comtract. Based on the township's 1980 munity development act funds for park

and the HCIMA Board of Commissioners

voted Thursday to accept the proposed

At present, the township leases all

However, concerns that the Michigan

purchase terms, Long said.

Commerce board members have state equalized valuation (SEV), about land acquisition. The township also has one mill would be required to make the down payment, the supervisor said, but \$575,500 to help pay for the park land; that rate could go down in future years but proposed federal budget cutbacks and the size of the grant request have as Commerce's SEV increases. The township parks committee en-

contract acquisition of the remaining surplus land and the fact that the

105 acres of HCMA property, the super- township has little recreation land of its

A specific millage rate will not be board of trustees last fall to request an

dorsed the lan at its meeting May 6, ful of their chances for approval. The HCMA originally acquired the land as part of the right-of-way for the proposed Sidney Waldon parkway that would have connected Mt. Clemens and HCMA land in Commerce for \$1 a year. Ann Arbor. In addition to its lease with; Commerce, the regional authority has legislature may take away the regional sold portions of the surplus land to agency's power to lease or sell its Wolverine Lake Village and Wixom.

own prompted the parks committee and

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

sealed bids for modifications and alterations to their existing heating, ventilating and air-conditioning system at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Mi, on Thursday, May 22, 1980, at 2:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and Proposals shall be submitted with a breakdown of costs as

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and temperature controls in newly sub-divided upper level city offices area above the library, and provide air balancing in these areas. ITEM NO. 4—Provide the new complete return air duct and grille system for the newly sub-divided upper level city offices area above

work under any one or all items selected. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the Architect.

Bonafide bidders may obtain drawing and specification after 12:00 noon, May 5, 1980, at the office of the Architect, Merritt & McCallum Architects, P.C., at 33750 Freedom Road, Farmington, Michigan 48024. All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of 30 days after official opening of bids. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein.

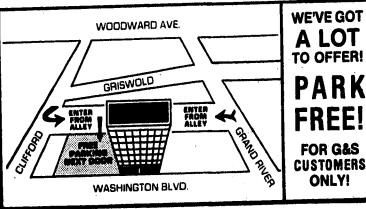
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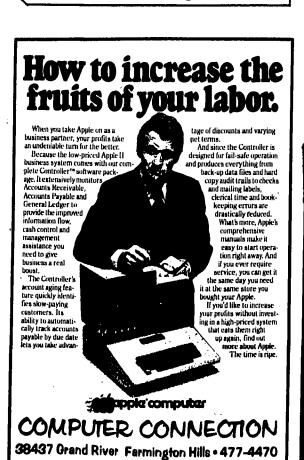


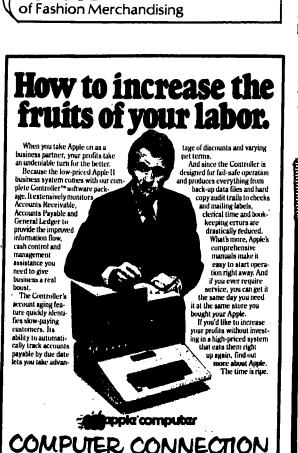
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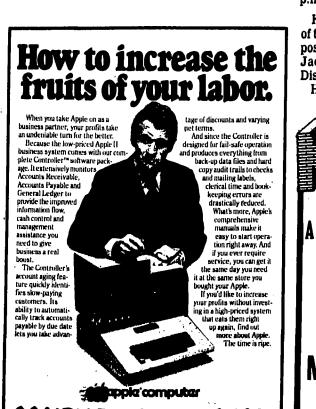
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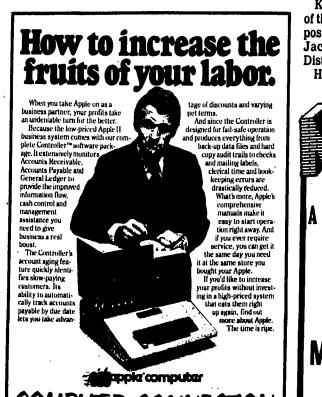




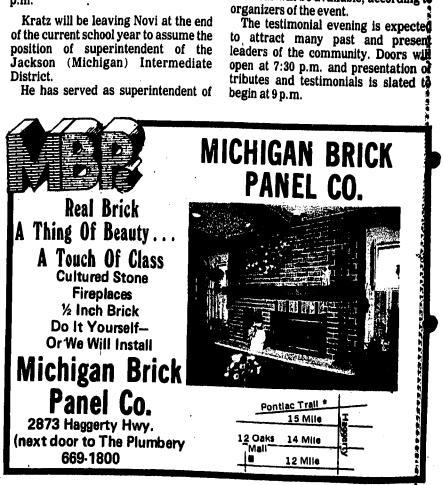
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The council's action did not remove the move to do away with the manager.

believe it is necessary to have an agree- council's action.

The council approved its first-ever M. Hill and Council Member Thomas outlining the manager's duties and

The Walled Lake City Council voted 4- Roberts said he brought up the sub- contract with a city manager on a 4-2 W. Brookover, both of whom favored 3 May 6 not to have a contract with City ject of the manager's contract last vote last October, but, a month later, the contract in October, and Council week because the pact would have been three new council members were Member Hannah F. Honeyman, who automatically renewed at the start of elected. Two of the new members — was elected in November. the new fiscal year, if the council had Roberts and Linda S. Ackley - sided Roberts said he sees nothing wrong Parker from the office he has held since not taken action. He added that the with Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and with having a letter of agreement with the city can "afford the luxury" of a appropriating funds for the manager is move was not directed at Parker per- Councilman Walter J. Lewandowski on the manager to spell out his terms of contract with its manager, and added the budget. sonally or at his performance as last week's tally. LaMarca and Lewan- employment, such as a car allowance that, if the manager has an agreement

should have a contract." Roberts said. dowski had opposed the pact last fall. or mileage, a pension program and with the council, all department heads haven't heard any rationale for (droppmanager's contract, saying he doesn't Parker declined comment on the Voting against Roberts' motion last other fringe benefits. He added that the should have a similar pact. week were Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. council could adopt resolutions, too,



WALLED LAKE

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Lumberyard gutted by worst-ever fire

The Haggerty Lumber and Supply Company was virtually destroyed by fire Thursday night in what Commerce Fire Chief Clarence Kuttkuhn described as the worst blaze in the township's history.

Cause of the fire is still under investigation, Kuttkuhn said Monday. Arson has been "pretty much ruled out," though, he added. Insurance adjusters have estimated the loss at some

\$8.5-million, according to the chief. No one was injured in the blaze.

The lumberyard's sales and storage building, comprising about one of the company's three acres on Haggerty Road between Pontiac Trail and West Maple, was almost completely gutted, township officials said, but firefighters were able to save materials stored on the back of the lot. The firm re-opened for business Monday in the PMO, Incorporated, building on Walnut Lake Road, adjacent to

the Haggerty site. "I feel good that we were able to confine it to Haggerty Lumber's property," Kuttkuhn said. "And we were able to save a lot of lumber on the back lot."

More than 100 firefighters from Commerce and 14 other departments battled the blaze from about 8 o'clock Thursday night until early Friday morning. High winds, gusting to 25 miles an hour, fanned the flames and the fire burned

Adding to the problem was the lack of water, since Commerce doesn't have a municipal water system. Tanker trucks were used to carry water from hydrants in Walled Lake and West Bloomfield to fight the blaze. The trucks were parked bumper to bumper along Haggerty with masses of hoses linked together in an effort to proHaggerty Lumber did not have a sprinkler system, the

Kuttkuhn said he was the first firefighter to arrive on the scene after the alarm came in Thursday night. Three Commerce firetrucks were on the way to a plastics company on West Maple - which turned out to be a false alarm - when firefighters heard about the lumberyard blaze and proceeded to Haggerty, he added.

A lumber company employee also called the Commerce department to report the fire, Kuttkuhn said. Firefighters and equipment from 12 other departments responded to Kuttkuhn's request for assistance, and firefighters from two other communities — Brighton and Northville — also rushed to the scene to lend a hand.

Among the departments aiding Commerce were units from Walled Lake, Novi, Wixom, West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, White Lake, Tri-City, Milford, Highland, Northville Township, Brighton Township and Franklin. The spectacular blaze also brought out hundreds of persons who watched as firefighters went to work. Spec-

tators' cars and trucks posed a problem in keeping the roads open for the fire equipment until police and sheriff's officers blocked traffic along major streets. Smoke and flames from the fire were visible as fa

Commerce firefighters were at the scene until Friday afternoon, Kuttkuhn said, and the department returned to the lumberyard Saturday and Sunday to extinguish fires that erupted from the smouldering rubble. The company, one of the largest lumberyards in the

state, moved to Commerce in 1959, according to Township Building Inspector Bill Mitchell. The sales and storage vide water to keep the inferno from spreading to the PMO and Markey Brothers lumberyards. Firefighters also ran areas were built in the early 1960s, he added.

Flames ripped through the Haggerty Lumber Company Thursday in the area's 'biggest-ever' blaze



Budget time

Water rates cut; fence okayed

Walled Lake residents may get a break on quarterly water bills and a the tax rate at two mills and reduce fence around the city cemetery, based water bills. The mayor also said he an- Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill and Counon tentatively approved changes made ticipated less revenue from water billby the city council at Monday's budget ings - \$100,000 instead of the \$148,000

prove a 1980-81 spending plan and set a closed in the city. tax rate to pay for city operations. A The two-mills levy "gives us in view of the recommendations of the public hearing on the proposed budget something to work with" to expand the manager and Public Works Superintenis set for 8 p.m. Monday in the city hall, water system, said LaMarca, adding dent John E. Nail. and the council is scheduled to meet that a federal agency already has reagain tomorrow at 7 p.m. to continue its jected the long-term, low-interest loan. they "want millage cuts, not (an inreview of City Manager Peter Parker's A tax cut, he said, could hurt the city's proposed \$2.63-million spending plan. At Monday's study session, council Parker said he fears that the counmembers amended the manager's pro- cil's action may have a negative effect posed water fund budget to incorporate on the city's loan appeal. He also noted

mitted to the council last week (see

pand its water system. LaMarca said he would rather keep \$10 per household

chances to get the loan on appeal.

changes suggested by Mayor Gaspare that financial consultant Robert Studt LaMarca in a "revised" budget he sub- believes the proposed .7-mill water tax is reasonable.

Councilman William T. Roberts backfrom 2.17 mills to seven-tenths mill due homeowners could get an income tax to "more accurate revenue forecasting deduction on the millage rate while and utilization of available surpluses," water billings are "money out of their especially in light of the city's applicapockets." Roberts added that the

to trim quarterly water bills by about Siding with the manager were Mayor

cilman Hannah F. Honeyman. Honeyman described LaMarca's and projected by the manager - because of Roberts' water fund proposal as The council has until Monday to ap- the number of businesses that have capricious, and said it was "frivilous to make an arbitrary reduction" in the tax come tax deduction)."

> Roberts' amendment to incorporate the mayor's suggestions was approved 4-2 with Hill and Honeyman dissenting. (Councilman Thomas W. Brookover was absent from Monday's session). A move to table tentative approval of the water fund was defeated on a 3-3 tally, and the account was tentatively okayed ed the mayor's plan, saying that city on a 4-2 ballot, again with Hill and Honeyman casting "no" votes. Action to reduce quarterly water bills

Mayor proposes 'revised' budget

City Council May 6, cutting City
Manager Peter Parker's proposed
spending plan by some \$82,000 and spending plan by spending reducing taxes even more than the the manager's proposed budget, the struction funds were taken out of his ed to make.

three mills the manager had trimmed final total remained at \$1,189,494. revised budget because Public Works Hayes said he was also concerned

with his version of the budget after a plan came in at \$2,551,222.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca presented a "I thought maybe I'd demonstrate to "I can't see spending \$122,000 to fix

rom the 1979-80 levy.

Parker's proposed budget amounted to
LaMarca said he decided to come up
\$2,633,444, while the mayor's revised quest the allocation in his departmental operating statement on the restaurant

wanted "as much fat as possible" ding cut by chopping some \$66,000 for transfer of \$14,000 in federal revenue review. removed from the spending plan. The major added that he didn't feel the proposed improvement of Walled sharing funds from the police department of the proposed improvement of Walled sharing funds from the police department of the proposed improvement of Walled sharing funds from the police department of the proposed improvement of the p Parker's proposal was "a proper and trimming about \$25,000 from the budget" because certain costs — main- local road fund construction account.

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Lake Drive improvements in favor of a
Lake Drive improvement in departmental budget. LaMarca also resurfacing program because Walled budget for the acquisition of two patrol the figure to the Michigan Tax Member William T. Roberts went to the his attorney has told him that he has a said he didn't feel there was enough ex- Lake and Novi city officials are seeking cars. planation in the manager's proposed funds for a neighborhood strategy area (NSA) study of the lake front.

struction funds were taken out of his ed to make.

Big Boy owner objects to property assessment

immediate rollback of the assessment 20-percent increase. Continued on 10-A to 50-percent of the state equalized his landlord and an appraisal of the Equalization Division.

wants to buy the building, located at 800 the last day of its sessions in March, the they are familiar with the assessment Superintendent John E. Nail did not rethat the appraisal and a financial

> Tribunal, a procedure he followed when clerk's office to check on the assessed case against the city and the officials the review board declined to adjust last value of a similar restaurant. Later in charged with the responsibility of set-Continued on 13-A year's assessment of \$121,000.

Review board members had copies of with assessments." Hayes said the restaurant is assessed Hayes when they made their decision, prove or review assessments, noted at \$70,000 more than the fair market Reeves said, even though two of the Council Member Thomas W value of the property, based on a letter forms apparently were not placed in the Brookover, since state law assignsof intent to purchase the building from file that went to the Oakland County those tasks to the autonomous review "revised" budget to the Walled Lake him what a proper budget is," the the road if it's going to be ripped up in a site. The Big Boy operator said he Hayes appeared before the board on Hayes and his wife, Georgine, said

"Maybe that's why (the documents)

weren't in the file," Reeves said. were not in the appeal file reviewed by Asked by council members how an The mayor achieved the \$82,222 spen- The mayor also suggested the the city's three-member board of assessment figure is determined, ment appeal only due to an arithmatic Reeves said the replacement cost of the error on the first consideration.

Walled Lake City Council members (The state agency was scheduled to sympathized with a local restaurant hear Hayes' appeal of the 1979 assessoperator who attended last week's ment yesterday, after our deadline.) assessor should "follow this up." meeting to complain about his property Reeves noted that the \$139,300 figure Also during a comment session late in assessment, but the officials told him for this year represents a 15-percent in-

there's nothing they can do to change crease over the 1979 assessment — the F. Honeyman and Mayor Pro Tem \$145,300 value would have been a 20- Heather F. M. Hill said they sympathiz-Big Boy operator Donald M. Hayes percent hike — and added that other ed with the restaurant operator, and told the council May 6 that he wants "an commercial property in the city got the Hill said the council probably should take "a closer look at what happens valuation (SEV)" as required by law. all three documents presented by The council has no authority to ap-

N. Pontiac Trail, to make improvements that his landlord has refusheard that day, he added, and the board of the missing documents and the high met from 6 p.m. to midnight to comtion, such as asking the review board to consider the case again.

City Attorney Glenn Brown said the review board can hear a second asses

the meeting, after Hayes had left, ting and reviewing assessments.



Post 3952 will be taking to the streets in Walled Lake and Wixom this Thursday, Friday and Saturday to give residents a chance to remember those individuals who have served their country in the Armed Forces. Proceeds from the annual Poppy sale are used to provide assistance for disabled and needy veterans. VFW Post 3952 members pictured above with "Poppy Princess" Christa Carr are (left to right) Adjutant Paul Burby, Commander Harry Patterson and Project Chairman

of the Walled Lake City Council is stu- Park) also has been asked to help the

Schools would be asked to provide a

operating and maintaining the bus.

bus would operate along a fixed route

City residents would receive a pass

entitling them to ride the bus free of

bus line that would provide free service LaMarca added.

Oakland Livingston Human Service five days a week.

to city residents. Council members

have approved the concept of the ser-

vice, but asked the committee to come

up with further information of acquir-

ing the vehicle, which has an estimated

cost of \$13,500, and covering annual

Councilman Walter J. Lewandowski,

have regularly scheduled OCART would like to talk to officials at the vehicle would make four cycles a day,

operating expenses of some \$16,000.

Two bus lines added

OCART expands area service

includes Commerce, Walled Lake, Wix-

om, Wolverine Lake Village, Novi,

Lyon, White Lake, Milford and

The OCART system provides priority

service to elderly and handicapped per-

available up to six days in advance of

small buses, all areas of the county now

With last week's addition of 10 new representatives to discuss the plan.

The county transit system was laun- Agency (OLHSA) about the possibility

Highland, Budlong said.

tours, said Macmurphy.

Oakland County Advanced Reserva- cond local line will run on Tuesdays and tion Transit (OCART) service in the Thursdays, Macmurphy said. panded by the Southeastern Michigan on a regular basis daily in an area that

Under the new schedule, which took affect May 5, local shuttle bus service will be offered three days a week between Milford, Wixom and Walled Lake and a twice-a-week tour will link Milford, Highland, White Lake and sons, Budlong said, with reservations Wixom, according to Dan Macmurphy, terminal manager of Medi-Trans, In- an appointment. Other persons may a member of the committee, reported corporated, which operates SEMTA's make a reservation a day or two in ad-

on a regular basis in western Oakland, added William Budlong, of the SEMTA taff, since 10 vehicles were put in service last week to bring the OCART onroad fleet to 26 buses.

ched in the fall of 1978. At that time, the of obtaining a loan to purchase the 20-Eventually, the regional transit authority plans to operate 42 small of government — was absorbed into the by the bi-county agency three years cents' fare. buses as part of the county-wide service, Budlong said. Depending on the availability of new vehicles, SEMTA had reached about 1,000 passengers a hopes to have the OCART program at month during the spring and summer of its full operation level by the end of the 1978. summer or early fall, he added.

The Milford-Wixom-Walled Lake ed a number of complaints on poor sershuttle bus will operate on Mondays, wice after the OCART program was Wednesdays and Fridays, while the se-

Broomfield announces plans for re-election

U.S. Congressian William S. Broomsaid Broomfield in announcing his candidacy. that he will be a candidate for re"We are suffering from a lack of election in the 19th Congressional District in November's general elec-

Nominating petitions to place Broomweek with the Secretary of State's of- jority. fice in Lansing. Broomfield is the ranking Republic

on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and is a member of the House Committee on Small Business. He has served in Congress since 1957.

Broomfield said he plans an active merce Township has announced his

in the leadership of Congress. home and in the field of foreign policy," Planning Commission.

leadership, and we desperately need a new direction from the Executive branch and the Congress. We have had one-party control of Congress for nearfield's name on the ballot were filed this ly 30 years, and it's time for a new ma-

> Broomfield is the only candidate who has filed nominating petitions for the 19th Congressional seat with the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing.

However, Wayne Daniels of Comcampaign for himself and to help bring candidacy for the Democratic nominaabout a change in the White House and tion for the 19th District Congressional race. Daniels is Food Services Director "I can't recall a period when we fac- of the Walled Lake Schools and a ed so many critical problems both at member of the Commerce Township

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Meet the candidates night scheduled in Walled Lake

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The forum is co-sponsored by the Walled Lake Education Association and PACE (People Aware of Community

a special "Meet the Candidates" night West Bloomfield, David M. Roddy of this Friday in the Oakley Park Elemen- Walled Lake and Mario G. Tozzi of

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Walled Lake PTA Council, said that those who attend the form will have an Four candidates will be vieing for two opportunity to question the candidates four-year terms on the Walled Lake on matters relating to education in school board in this year's June 9 elec- general and the Walled Lake schools in



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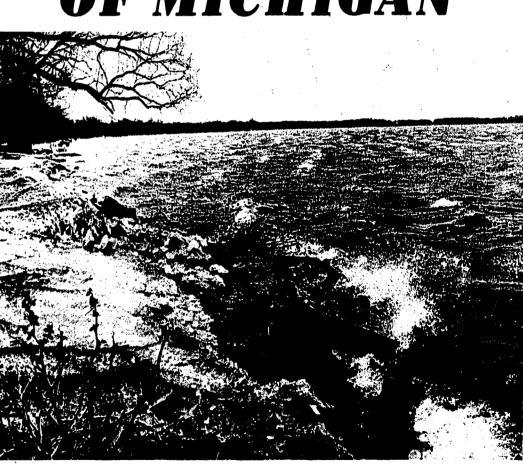
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Wixom study explores connection to super sewer

engineer on wastewater treatment ment plant to meet the DNR's proposed facilities, has prepared a proposed Step restrictions on phosphorous levels, One grant amendment which asks the Hubbell has proposed that the city con-DNR to study the possibility of hooking sider abandoning its existing treatment into the Huron Valley Wastewater Con-plant and tie into the super sewer trol System (super sewer) as a solution system. to existing phosphorous problems In the proposed Step One grant associated with Wixom's wastewater amendment, the Wixom engineer notes directing all flow from Wixom (as well November 1978, proposing super sewer near Lake Erie in Brownstown Lake.

Wixom's City Council was expected system was considered in 1978 when the new force main to the Novi Interceptor. to act on the proposed amendment to city submitted its initial Step One grant The second alternative involves ficials objected to the EPA's proposal, the Step One facilities plan at Tuesday application to the DNR. into the super sewer system comes as a lits construction significantly decreased Ford Motor would be directed through has agreed to the facility plan study of result of DNR concerns over the lieklihood of timely implementation

earlier this year of concerns with solution for Wixom.

Although Wixom has not scheduled events for

every day during Michigan Week, the city that has

observed the state-wide celebration for 20 of its 21

years has scheduled several activities to mark the

From opening Youth Day activities this Saturday

to the traditional closing treasure hunt one week

later, the city will join hundreds of others across

the state in the unique tribute to the state's assets,

heritage, culture, natural resources and op-

Youth Day, traditionally hosted by the Parks and

Recreation Commission, will begin first by helping

others before turning to fun and frolic. The city's

youth have been invited to participate in a special

bike-a-thon to raise funds for St. Jude Children's

Research Hospital. The "business" portion begins

in the Wixom City Park off Loon Lake Road at 1

Following the bike-a-thon, the city is invited to

participate in special activities designed for the

kids. Sack races, water balloon toss and a host of

other events will be included in the fun portion of

week-long celebration.

Hubbell of Hubbell, Roth & Clark is contreatment facilities.

"The lack of a final plan for that

phosphorous loading in Kent Lake. In "In light of the Kent Lake study and communities (Novi, Walled Lake and order to prevent eutrophication of the the resulting stringent effluent limita- Commerce).

Hubbell, who is Wixom's consulting designing Wixom's wastewater treat- Huron Valley Wastewater Control

Wixom set for Michigan Week

the day. Pop and hot dogs, as much a tradition of

Youth Day as counting freckles on little faces, will

city exchanging community leaders with Woodhaven. Woodhaven Mayor George S. Honer,

Councilman Jim Lambert and City Clerk Karen

Mazo will spend the day touring municipal and in-

dustrial facilities as well as being honored in the

evening at a city dinner. Mayor Lillian Spencer, Ci-

ty Clerk June Buck and DPW Director Robert

Frombley and his wife will spend the day in

Included in the Mayor's Exchange Day program

in Wixom is luncheon and a tour of the Ford Motor

Assembly plant with additional stops at the Korex

Company, Southwest Oakland Vocational Educa-

tion Center, the Wixom Senior Citizen Center,

The community is invited to attend opening

ceremonies at 10 a.m. Monday with a reception

Acromag and city fire facilities.

following at Wixom City Hall.

Mayor's Exchange Day on Monday will find the

be served at near rock-bottom prices.

Will Department of Natural lake, the DNR proposed that the three tions, and also of recent developments In May 1976, the Michigan Water mine if Commerce, Novi, Northville Township. The interceptor line would Resources' (DNR) concerns over major point sources (Wixom, Milford in the Huron Valley facilities plannphosphorous loading in Kent Lake have and Ford Motor) be permitted to dump ing.' continued Hubbell, "it is sewer project but local officials and cluded in the regional system."

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necting all or part of Wixom to the to White Lake in Oakland.

The first alternative involves aban- on the project. doning the Wixom plant altogether and A draft EIS was released in that participation in the regional as the Ford Motor Company) through a service only as far north as Canton

upgrading the existing Wixom plant to leading to a compromise with state and serve the northern half of the city. Flow federal officials in March 1979. Hubbell's proposal for Wixom to hook system and a definite committment for from the southern half of the city and Novi to the Huron Valley System. of a Wixom-Huron Valley alternative," At this point, however, any plans for announced two weeks ago that a \$4.86 The DNR notified Wixom, Milford noted Hubbell, adding that the alter- linking Wixom into the super sewer pro- million federal grant to design the and Ford Motor Company officials native was not ruled out as a future ject are totally contingent upon extensusper sewer wastewater treatment sion of the facilities to the northern plant has been approved.

go ahead with plans to build facilities to facility plan study of the northern por-"This will include the option of con- serve southern and western Wayne up tion of the proposed regional system's for extending the regional system

service area will begin immediately. After the plans were updated and Duane Egeland, deputy managing director of the Wayne County Board of as far as Commerce. ready to be submitted to federal agen-Specifically, Hubbell has proposed cies for funding, the Environmental Public Works, said the study of the norstudying two alternatives which would Protection Agency (EPA) announced in thern communities should be cominclude Wixom in the super sewer pro- July 1977 that it would require an en- pleted by October 1981. vironmental impact statement (EIS) struction of a wastewater treatment problems with their existing facility plant at the mouth of the Huron River and phosphorous loading into Kent

the northern communities. The EPA

Additionally, the EPA has approved a

cheon on Thursday, May 22. The potluck event

hosted by the Friends of the Wixom Library will be

held in the community meeting rooms at city hall

As in past events, organizers of the luncheon ask

that each lady bring a dish to pass and her own

place setting. Ladies also should bring a "white

elephant" for a special silent auction that will be

conducted. City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli will be

Reservations should be made by contacting Julie

Raguse at 624-3724. Child care facilities are

Capping the Michigan Week celebration in Wix-

om is the annual treasure hunt hosted this year by

two Wixom couples. The hunt, according to

organizers, has been scaled down somewhat from

past hunts to conserve both gasoline and frustra-

Treasure seekers should contact the Vangiesons

at 624-2232 or the Moreheads at 624-0200 for reser-

vations. Cost of the hunt is \$18.50 per couple which

available through Barbara Houtz at 624-3657.

the luncheon speaker.

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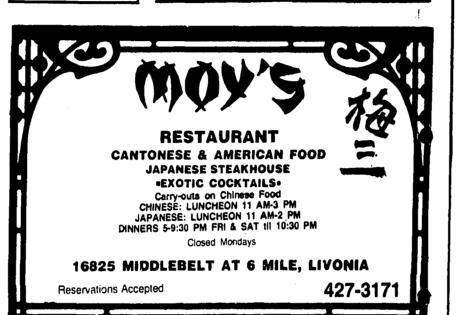
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The super sewer plans call for con- will have a ready-made solution to the

redesigned to continue north, possibly



Further activities during the week include includes dinner at Mitch's II and cash prizes for the another traditional event, the Ladies Day Lun-Summer recreation funds approved by council

A \$600 donation to the Summer days.

the Walled Lake City Council. William's Catholic Church Youth canoeing in Milford, a UCS field day, Organization and the Walled Lake Mercer Beach, the Oakland County Funding for SOAR also is provided by Detroit Tigers baseball game and the United Community Services (UCS). Proud Lake State Recreation Area.

movies and open recreation. The SOAR the West Oakland Young Men's Christhe county agency wants local comprogram is headquartered at the St. tian Association (YMCA) to provide

City funds for the program will come Council members requested informaout of the parks and recreation commis- tion on the number of Walled Lake sion's 1979-80 budget. Last year, the parks panel donated \$400 to SOAR youths who have participated in the program in the past and on the selection under an agreement approved by the process used by the YMCA to award the

In its first year of operation last sum- the contribution. mer, the alternative recreation pro- The summer camp program is gram had an average of 20 participants designed to prevent juvenile delinqueneach day, Commission Chairperson cy and neglect within the community. Dorothy Dingman told the council May 6, adding that a majority of the youths The Wixom-based Sims Post 3952 of were from the city.

are slated for Wednesdays through Sun-granted permission for the poppy sale

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Movies are scheduled to be shown on (SOAR) program has been approved by seven Thursday evenings, and field trips include visits to Kensington Park, The program is sponsored by the St. the Fisher Theatre, the Detroit Zoo, Henry Nowak. Activities, geared for youths from 12 Also at last week's meeting, the coun-

camp scholarships for needy children.

cholarships before a vote is taken on

the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) This year's SOAR program is will sell "Buddy Poppies" in Walled scheduled to begin Wednesday, June 18, Lake tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. and run through August 10. Activities The Walled Lake City Council

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at its May 6 meeting. Proceeds from the sale are used to aid disabled and needy veterans, ac-

If you think property assessments are increasing at an alarming rate, con-Schools Community Education Office. wave pool, the 4H County Fair, a sider the fee hike the Oakland County Equalization Division has requested from local units of government, including the City of Walled Lake.

munities to pay \$3.50 per parcel for assessment services, up \$1.25 from the

"Like all government agencies, our costs continue to rise due to inflationary pressures and new mandated programs from the state," explained Equalization Division Manager Herman W. Stephens. "These factors, together with our continued turnover of trained personnel, have resulted in higher costs." The fee covers equalization division field work, attendance at all regular daytime meetings of the local board of review and one night meeting of the review board, Stephens said.

The Walled Lake council tabled ac-

sideration at its budget sessions

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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE DISTRICT COURT. 52-1 JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CASE NO. 79 102393 CZ LEIGH UMBLE and DAVID UMBLE,

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES. INC., a Michigan corporation, Defendant and Third Party Plaintiff,

Third Party Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION At a session of said Court held in the District Court in the City of Walled Lake, Oakland County, Michigan, on May 1, 1980 PRESENT: HON. MARTIN L. BOYLE,

On the 29th day of January, 1980, an action was filed by DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC., Third Party Plaintiff, against CHARLOTTE JUNE MAHLE, Third Party Defendant, in this Court to recover for breach of contract.

Futhermore, on the 1st day of May, 1980 Writ of Attachment was issued against Third Party Defendant's property located in the 52-1 Judicial District, including Third Partv Defendant's mobile home, located at 1485

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Third Party Defendant, CHARLOTTE JUNE



East Shore Bar to be re-opened? but their efforts were hampered by the city's Plans to reopen the East Shore Bar have been announced by a Novi resident. insistence that building code violations be James Kernen of East Walled Lake Drive corrected before the transfer would be aptold the Novi City Council Monday that he has Although Kernen now has acquired the acquired the bar and requested city approval of his request to transfer the liquor license to license, he was told Monday that the city would stick to its guns regarding correction of building code violations before it would ap-Kernen has acquired the license from James and Carol Proctor who had agreed to prove the transfer. Council members also expressed concern close the bar and place the license in escrow after it was revoked by the Michigan Liquor about the availability of off-street parking at "Control Commission in January. the East Shore Bar. Mayor Romaine Roethel noted that Police The Proctor's liquor license was revoked Chief Lee BeGole had reported last July that fafter they had been cited for 15 violations of the lot on which the bar is located can only the liquor control act since assuming operaprovide parking for 20-25 vehicles. tion of the bar in October 1977. Kernen's ability to resolve city concerns The Proctors previously had attempted to over parking requirments may be comransfer the license to Marie M. Hinchcliff. development and added that the shopping center is "an obvious solution to the Gershenson noted that the project was The EDC subsequently voted 5-1 to in harmony with the city's master plan approve resolutions of inducement for all three projects. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Schroeder. As a unit of government, an EDC can issue tax-exempt revenue bonds to assist with construction of commercial and industrial development. Since len-Support for the projects was expressed by EDC Members Father Kevin taxes on the income earned, they offer O'Brien noted the prevailing lower than is available on the convenmediate need for employment opportunities which would be provided by through payments from the applicants development is consistent with the ci-ty's master plan for commercial debtedness in case of default.

Weighmaster Paul Faulkner checks Roy Wixom's truck

Road Patrol

Novi weighmaster seeks to keep truckers honest

By KATHY JENNINGS

Paul Faulkner was riding the roads in trucks.

since he assumed the weighmaster's didates after a competitive examina-

forced weight restrictions, but I've found out from talking to them that the

response to City Manager Edward Faulkner explained. The small aggravations of starting up Kriewall's suggestion that the position would help protect the life of the city's the position have not discouraged

plicated by opposition from surrounding pro-

Ray Franks, an attorney representing the

property owner on both the south and east

side of the East Shore, reported that the Proc-

tors had leased his client's parcels to provide

off-street parking. However, the lease will ex-

pire at the end of this month and will not be

Additionally, Theodore Andris, an attorney

negotiating to purchase the surrounding pro-

perty from Franks's client, told the council that he has no intention to let the property be

"Our intention is to use that property for

over a set of eight scales to determine trucks.

perty owners.

renewed, said Franks.

used for parking for the bar.

the weight of the loaded vehicle. Novi In and around the trucking industry mined last year that newly-paved roads throwing the scales under a lot of trucks the position as the summer proceeds. word got out fast that Weighmaster need protection from overweight

ing an overloaded rig on the city's ing Novi roads since late spring. The 28- because furniture is so light." year-old weighmaster is a Novi resi-Faulkner reports that he has been dent who has worked for the city for kept busy answering citizen complaints seven years. He was named distributing the load over a number of about oversized trucks on the road weighmaster from a field of 11 can-axles. His scales measure the weight

who say they didn't know that Novi enjob actually turned out to be a benefit. Faulkner reported.

think the fact that they know I'm out weighmaster and received invaluable there looking around is enough to keep on-the-job training. "He showed me a lot of the tricks of the trade and has The position of weighmaster was apbeen very cooperative in working the proved by the city council last year in bugs out of our local ordinance,"

Faulkner, however. He is enthusiastic The weighmaster has authority to about the job — even though he admits stop a truck and ask the driver to run that he has a lot to learn about stopping

He explained that heavy loads can be brought within the legal limits by carried by each axle. Proper distribution of the weight on the axles will save

A delay in obtaining the scales for his the road, according to Faulkner. The wei-amaster said he does not follow a particular route as he seeks out While waiting for the scales Faulkner truckers with overweight loads for fear word got out real fast," he continued. "I rode with an Oakland County the truckers would learn his pattern

East Shore Bar also were expressed by an

area resident who said his children were

unable to sleep at night because of distur-

Kernen responded that he has lived near the

East Shore Bar for 30 years and is fully aware

"I own a bar in Dearborn and run a nice,

clean operation," said Kernen. "I've never

received a single citation from the city or the

Liquor Control Commission, and I intend to

The council directed its administration to

prepare a complete report on building code

run the East Shore in the same fashion."

of residents' complaints about the operation.

bances associated with the bar.

and merely avoid those areas. One of the problems he has encountered is getting some of the truckers to pull over when he suspects they're overweight. Truckers say the visible enough, but Faulkner says he ticketed so far. can't understand how they miss the "Most of them know when they're flashing light on top of his truck.

part of his job description. However, he right now that I'm heavy."

"When I rode with the Oakland Coun- expects to start performing those tasks has 71 miles of roads and it was deter- ty weighmaster, he told me I'd be as he becomes better acquainted with which are carrying legal loads. And it's For example, the city is in the protrue. One day I stopped a lot of closed cess of developing a mud ordinance and vans, like furniture trucks. They look he will be responsible for issuing 48-January, but actually has been patroll- big, but they weren't over the limit hour warnings to developers who leave

ing the weed ordinance and right-ofway rules and conducting traffic

Residents expect a lot of the weighmaster, especially those on mile roads who have paid front footage assesments to have their road paved Faulkner indicates. He willingly checks out complaints but cautions that he cannot ticket trucks which are on unposted road, roads which have not been accepted by the city or roads maintained

Faulkner said he really hasn't had weighmaster sign on the truck isn't any problems with the violators he

wrong." he says. "I've pulled over To date he has not assumed a great trucks and before I get them on the number of the responsibilities that are scales the driver will say 'I'll tell you

Comptroller of the Currency **Treasury Department** of the United States Washington D.C.

WHEREAS satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "The Detroit Bank-Novi, National Association." located in Novi. State of Michigan, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

NOW, THEREFORE, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my signature and seal of office this 25th day of

John G. Heimann Comptroller of the Currency Charter Number 16843

EDC okays West Oaks

Continued from Novi, 1

there might be too much commercial. it master plan the way it did," he said.

O'Brien and Nancy Chambers. Michigan and said there is an im-

the West Oaks shopping center.

for EDC financing. No financial responsibility is accrued by the city and tax-

Hotel plans advance

Mayor Romaine Roethel questioned the security of financing for the "How secure is the economy?" Able

responded, adding that he would be appearing before the Economic Development Corpoation within the next two weeks and that two large lending institutions have expressed an interest in

the project.
Council Member John Chambers reguested additional input from the administration about the 250-unit requirement in the liquor license policy. "I'd like to support what we've done in the past." Chambers said.

Council Member Robert Schmid told cient information to commit itself to a pany.

liquor license for the proposed hotel.
"There are many hotel chains I would not want to issue our first liquor license to," he said. "You've indicated three major chains and you seem to have a reasonable looking building, but we still need a report on the room requirements

finances, background and capabilities would be considered before the council could take action on recommending ap-

Council members subsequently directed city administrators to obtain additional information regarding the project, including the name of the proposed hotel chain and the financial Abel the council did not yet have suffi-

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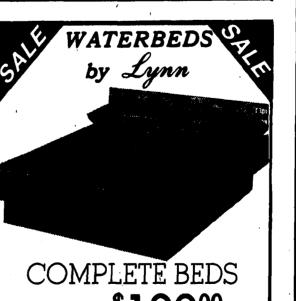
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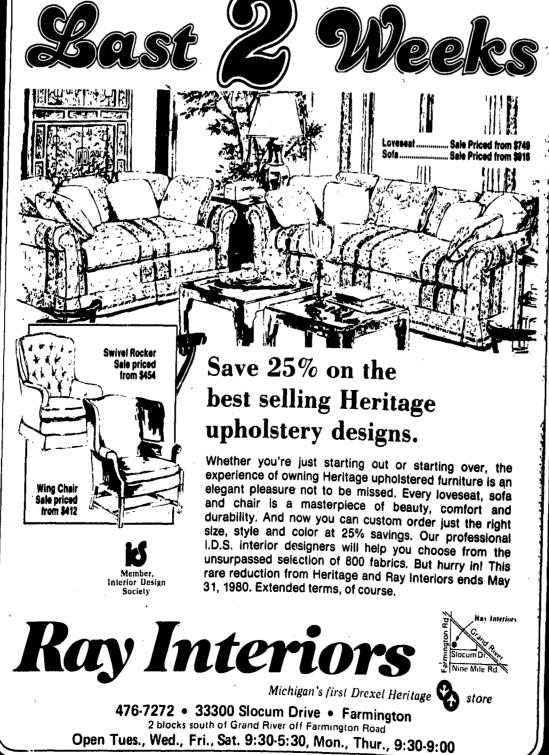


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CHARLOTTE JUNE MAHLE,

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Township board calls for energy measures

A "park and ride" carpool site could Under the energy conservation rules, with a plan to use road commission pro- 105 degrees. The regulations apply to

suggested the energy conservation The Richardson Community Center idea. If a "park and ride" site is set up, has been granted an exemption of the area residents could drive to a location temperature guidelines from 8 a.m. to 3 near their home, park their car for the p.m. because it is used by senior day and ride to work with friends or co-citizens.

said. The site is located next to a new of \$10,000 a day. Michigan National Bank branch office Energy monitors are Clerk Robert D. on West Maple near Haggerty. If the county-owned site isn't township hall; Fire Chief Clarence Kutavailable, the board asked Long to look tkuhn, who will handle the chore for the for other suitable locations. At its meeting last month, the board Richardson center, Environmentalist designated several persons to monitor Dan Shapiro and Fran Sarto, senior

comply with federal regulations.

be established in Commerce, if public buildings cannot be heated to township officials have their way. more than 65 degrees during the winter The township board has directed or cooled to less than 78 degrees during more than 65 degrees during the winter Supervisor Robert H. Long to approach the summer, and water heater the Oakland County Road Commission temperatures can't be set higher than perty on West Maple Road for the facili- the actual temperature, not thermostat settings, according to Building Inspec-

The road commission recently re-rules is a civil fine of \$5,000 per day or, jected bids to sell the property, Long if the act is intentional, a criminal fine

McGee, who is responsible for the three fire stations; and, for the energy use in township buildings to citizen coordinator for the Walled Lake

· OBITUARIES ·

PEARL MOBLEY

A morning mass was said Thursday

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Beverly Manor Convalescent Home in Louis and Emma (Lorenge) Rousson, Mrs. Mobley was 91. She was preceeded in death by her husband, William H.

Mobley of Novi, seven grandchildren and grandfather of 12. and seven great grandchildren. A sister Alvira Trombley also survives. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield from the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

HAROLD B. SCOTT lighland Lakes Shopping Cente Service for Harold B. Scott, 74, of **OPEN DAILY 9 to 6**

Home. Officiating was the Reveren Carl Mehl of Redford Lutheran Church where Mr. Scott was a member. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi. Mr. Scott died May 5 at Botsford

He was the father of Mrs. Kenneth (Sandra) Maresh of Novi, William of Oak Park and Robert of Seattle: prother of John, Leonard, Arthur and Mrs. Wilhelmina Bryan, all of Ontario;

Mr. Scott was born March 15, 1906, in Ontario to William and Wilhelmina Scott. He was preceded in death by his wife Daisy Ruth. He came to this country in 1925 from Atheans, Ontario, and was a driversalesman, retiring in 1976 with 46 years'

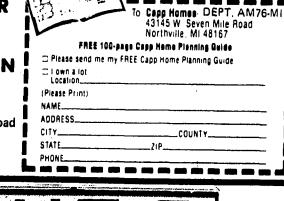
service with Detroit Pure Milk Company in the Redford area. Mr. Scott was a member of the Dear-Detroit was held at 11 a.m. Friday at born Heights Moose Lodge No. 1795.

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People Notes

THOMAS YAKEL of Novi has been inducted into the Adrian College chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi national business fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yakel of Cranbrooke Drive in Novi. To qualify for membership in Alpha Kappa Psi, students must be an accountancy, business administration or economics major in good academic

Yakel is a sophomore majoring in business administration and speech broadcasting at Adrean. He also participates in varsity football.

A 1978 graduate of Novi High School, he is a member of Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church.

JODI RADO of Walled Lake was cast as "Joanne" in Cental Michigan University's production of the musical "Company."

Ms. Rado is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rado of Walled Lake. A graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, she is a freshman at Central

Written by Steven Sondheim and George Furth, the musical is the story of a 35-year old man who is indecisve about getting married. His friends make it their goal to help him find that "one" love.

MARY CATHERINE ASHMORE of Walled Lake is one of eight University of Michigan students who have won the Student Achievement Award for the

The U-M Office of Student Services reinstituted the awards this year to recognize "outstanding contribution to an activity, organization or project which increases the diversity and enhances the richness of the student experience and life on this campus, or which benefits the greater community

Ashmore, a U-M graduate student, headed a state project to assist 350 secondary distributive education teachers in Michigan to use a competencybased system in the classroom.

In the process, she prvided five in-service workshops for teachers in the state, organized an Advanced Management Institute for lead teachers and organized a state curriculum advisory committee which will continue to support the curriculum revision project.

LAWRENCE SILVESTRI of Novi is one of 26 Eastern Michigan University (EMU) students inducted into Psi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society.

Sponsored by the American Political Science Association, Pi Sigma Alpha was founded in 1920 to stimulate productive scholarship and intelligent interest in the subject of government and to recognize student attainment of high standards of scholarship and academic distinction in both political science and all general academic work.

BRYANT HAMMOND of Novi was crew chief of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity go-kart which finished second in the 23rd Purdue University Grand Prix The go-karts ran with gasohol for 50 miles over the track with hairpin

curves northeast of Ross-Ade Stadium. The two-cycle engines average between 40-50 miles per hour. Two local students, SUZANNE REIMER of Walled Lake and ROBERT

WEDDELL of Union Lake, have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, Central

Michigan University's highest honorary society. This society includes students and faculty from all disciplines of study. Reimer is majoring in physical education and Weddell in computer science. Four local students have been named to the Dean's List at Grand Valley State College. They are CONSTANCE THOMPSON of Novi, DONNA PAYTON, JULIE RUGGLES and ANDREW TOPPER of Union Lake.

hour course load to be named to the Dean's List. Methodius Seminary and St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake. The three are JACQUELINE BROWN of Novi, ELAINE F. PARKER, a humanities major from Walled Lake, and HOLLY JOQUE, a social studies major from Wixom.

Students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while carrying a 15-credit

Several Novi residents received degrees in the 33rd annual commence ment at Madonna College in Livonia.

Recipients of bachelor of science in nursing degrees were JACQUELINE RUSSELL and MARIE PETERS with honors. Marie was also nominated for membership to Kappa Gamma Pi, a national women's leadership and scholastic honor society of Catholic colleges.

Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to BRIAN GOODING, a marketing major, and SUE PRATT, a computer science major. PHYLLIS RODERICK received a bachelor of arts in gerontology. FRANCIS LOYNES received an associate degree in computer science.

Novi approves budget

other units of government. The one percent tax collection fee is projected to generate \$140,000 in revenues in the upcoming fiscal year.

paramount to a surcharge and suggested that the city was "double dipp-Support for levying the collection fee

most units of government take ad-Hoyer added that the fee helps to offset legal expenses incurred by the city

legal fees to defend the assessments. Additionally, City Attorney David (\$107,000).

Fried noted that most assessment appeals result in a loss to the city. He said the city cannot afford to underwrite the cost of defending appeals for other units On the appropriations side of the

budget, the single greatest expenditure has been earmarked for operation of receive some \$1.439 million in 1960-81 an increase of \$87,000 over last year's

ment, down \$56,000 from 19879-80; • \$275,200 for the fire department, up

• \$263,000 for general administration. ip \$23,000 from last year; and \$204,000 for the municipal garage, down \$32,000 from 1979-80 levels.

Other major appropriation areas in even though all the other units of the 1980-81 budget are the City Clerk's government we collect taxes for benefit office (\$151,200), Finance Department (\$108,000) and the City Manager's office

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CULTURED Milk Products Cultured Lowfat Milk BUTTERMILK hook up to Detroit water The long-range interests of Wixom are best served by hooking into the Detroit Water System. water supply division of the state health department, cited "an immediate need for the City of Wixom to evaluate some of its existing and expan-That's the conclusion in a report on the Wixom Water System which has been prepared by the city's consulting engineers and submitted to the Wixding water systems to ensure that satisfactory

facilities will be provided and that adequate water storage facilities should be considered." The engineers made it clear, however, that tying Wixom's water supply system presently consists into the Detroit Water System at present is nothing of individual community type systems in which more than a long-range solution to the city's water wells, pumping equipment and local distribution systems have been constructed by the developers

> As an interim solution to the state's concerns over water pressure and availability, the city engineers have proposed inter-connecting the present system of individual wells. Inter-connecting the existing private systems by

> constructing water mains would increase the reliability of the overall system. The engineers note that the preseny system design capacity appears adequate to meet the maximum hourly use, but is seriously deficient in capacity to meet fire fighting requirements.
>
> The recommendation to tie into the Detroit Water System also has led the city engineers to

recommend against construction of water storage facilities - either below or above ground. The engineers maintain that construction of storage facilities, even though they would increase pressure, is not cost effective since in all probabiliy they would be abandoned at such time as Detroit water becomes available.

The city council was slated to receive the engineer's report at its meeting on Tuesday

Council backs library plan, but won't commit funds

Wixom study recommends

Walled Lake City Council members want a better idea of the estimated cost of a preliminary plan to expand the city library before they agree to help pay for the study.

service problems.

tend the system to the west.

ing into the Detroit system.

"At present, the possibility of obtaining water

from Detroit in the near future is not promising."

As a practical matter, Detroit water currently is

unavailable. Water lines from the Detroit system

stop at Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road, and

before Wixom can give serious consideration to

hooking into the system, it will be necessary to ex-

The possibility of obtaining Detroit water is fur-

ther complicated by the presence of Walled Lake.

Although engineers at one time proposed construc-

ting a water main under the lake, the plans ap-

Still. Wixom's engineers believe that the long-

The report on the city's water system was

authorized by the city council last year after the

State Department of Public Health notified city of-

ficials of concerns about the city's water supply

range solution to the city's water situation is hook-

parently have been abandoned for the time being.

note the engineers in their report to the city.

The funding request was tabled May 6 for consideration at the council's budget study sessions which are being held this week.

Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill, the council's liaison to the library board, recently suggested that preliminary plans should be prepared to document the need for the board's proposal to build an addition to the library that would more than double the amount of available floor space.

The board's request for city funds to help prepare the study was supported by Council Member Walter J. Lewandowski, who said the council "hasn't done anything for the library" in recent years.

Other council members, though, were reluctant to pledge financial support to the library study without a cost estimate. Council Member William T. Roberts proposed a 25-percent contribution for the initial planning, but his amendment to Lewandowski's motion died for lack of support.

Council Member Hannah F. Honeyman sug

gested an amendment to indicate the council's support for the library expansion plans without making a financial commitment to the study until a cost estimate is available. Her amendment and Lewanthe budget sessions. The preliminary planning, as proposed by Hill,

would include studies of the size and use of the proposed facility, estimated construction cost, and a report on whether the addition can be made without posing problems to existing plumbing and electrical service in the municipal building.
City Librarian Donna Rickabaugh told the council last week that Building Inspector Earl Glaspie

feels his estimated construction cost of some \$29,000 is accurate, and added that an initial review of the city hall facilities indicated that the addition would not pose utility service difficulties. Once the study is completed and approved by the council, architectural drawings will be sought for

the expansion program, Hill said. Library board members have said the proposed 58- by 45-foot expansion along the southeast front of the municipal building is the best alternative to provide the needed space and is desirable "both for the convenience of the citizens of Walled Lake and for the enhanced value the library gives to the city

The board also has asked the council to help pay for the expansion. Some \$100,000 is available in the library's building fund, but board members have said they want to spend the monies on books and

Breathalyzer operator certified

Walled Lake Police Corporal Donald Sanderson recently completed all of the requirements to become a state certified breathalyzer operator, Police Chief Wilford G. Hook announced Monday. He is the second Walled Lake officer to be certified by the Michigan Department of State Police to operate the equipment, Hook said, and plans call for additional city police personnel to receive the

training at the Michigan State Police Academy in lansing. He had to pass a written examination and aboratory tests in order to be certified.

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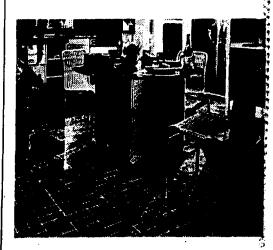
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Police investigating strong armed robbery report

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Novi police are investigating a report of a "strong armed robbery" which allegedly occurred in front of the Novi Party Store on Grand River Avenue \$150 in damages to his pick-up truck in

Detroit man who told police he was fordibly robbed of \$237 by a man outside the store after cashing his pay check at ápproximately 4 p.m. Friday.

Police responded to the scene of the alleged crime with the complainant who pointed out the man who he said iad taken his money.

The suspect reportedly told police he ad taken the money because the complainant owed him \$56. After taking the honey, the suspect said he had counted but the amount of the debt and turned the rest over to a friend with instruc-

ions to return it to the complainant. been turned over to the Oakland County week.

decision as to whether the suspect will

A Novi man reported an estimated conjunction with an incident which allegedly occurred at the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection

being tailgated by a Cadillac filled with five people while he was driving east-When he stopped for the traffic signal at Meadowbrook Road, one of the

passengers in the Cadillac got out of the truck, according to reports. The responsible party then got back into the Cadillac which sped away from the scene, the complainant told police.

The theft of four wire-rimmed wheel The suspect subsequently was placed covers from an automobile parked in under arrest on charges of strong arm- the driveway of a Heatherbrook Road ed robbery and released. The case has residence was reported to police last then took his boat out on the lake. The driver of the car, Kennie Jervis of Nor-

programs since 1978. The money has

been allocated to states which develop

funds to individual units of government

Control Temp representatives stated

million as part of the program.

Prosecutor's office which will make a The complainant told police that the returned, the man reported. parties sometime between 7 p.m. on ed at \$2,500. Saturday and 9 a.m. on Sunday. Value of the stolen property was plac-

ed at \$320.

Thieves took an estimated \$500 worth day. of jewelry from an Eleven Mile ing which occurred last Friday. The complainant told police he left for work at approximately 6 a.m. and discovered the breaking and entering

when he returned at 4:30 p.m. Two jewelry boxes containing assorted jewelry were removed during car and threw an object through the the incident, while a third jewelry box passenger side window of the pick-up was found by investigating officers lying open on the bed in the master

> A 1972 Ford pick-up truck and boat A high-speed chase that began in trailer were reported stolen by a Walled Milford ended in Wixom when the flee-Lake man last Saturday. The man told police he parked the turned on a tree stump. truck and trailer on a vacant lot and Police said the chase began after the

then recommends operational and

maintenance changes which can make

those systems more energy effective at

little cost. The audit then becomes part

becomes part of an application for fun-

The second stage of the program is a

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ding to conduct a more detailed study.

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esidence during a breaking and enter- that the truck had been stolen during the night from the Twelve Mile localicense plate of another truck parked at the same location. Novi police entered the report on the

LEIN (Law Enforcement Intelligence Network) machine, and Farmington police reported that the stolen truck down of leaking gas. Both Jervis and and the stolen license plate had been found parked on Nine Mile on Friday.

ing car spun out of control and over-

recovered by Farmington police on Fri-stop lights in Wixom and narrowly recovered a partially stripped fourmissed a head-on crash with a car at- wheel drive pick-up truck that had been

continued their pursuit south on Beck tion. Also reported stolen was the rear Road. Reports indicate Jervis apparently lost control of his car near stolen from the Village on Thursday Iwelve Mile, left the road and overturn- night. Wixom Police indicate the bat-

Thieves forced their way into a locked van parked at the Village Apartments complex and relieved it of an Jervis was treated and released to AM-FM radio tape play sometime last dashboard pulled out in the incident.

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Novi schools eye energy savings

asked tomorrow (Thursday) to approve explain the program. 4 \$25,000 engineering study which could Board members were told that the show how to conserve energy in the federal government has made available \$900 million for energy conservation

Assistant Superintendent William arr told the school board recently that ne district and its staff have been doing their own programs for distributing good job of conserving energy. Barr rent on to say, however, that a detailed Michigan has been distributing \$7 echnical study would enable the istrict to identify additional operamight be acheived at little or no cost. that they attempt to assist public in-After the projects have been iden-stitutions interested in trying to capture flied, the district will be able to some of those federal dollars for energy prioritize those which are most capital conservation programs.

Representatives of Control Temp, two steps. The first step involves an pected from the project. For example, fuc., a firm which conducts such energy audit which identifies the

Manager pact dropped

Sontinued from Walled Lake, 1

The purpose for having a contract some council members are illiterate and can't read it." ager's and the city's rights were Each year during debate on the ader certain circumstances and to set budget, he noted, the council has spent

people are afraid to put things said she could see nothing wrong he existing contract. She said she hat the manager, as the city's chief strative officer, should have a

with previous city managers,'

oneyman also agreed that the nager should have an agreement lon't understand why we did what the manager was hired . . . "The only reason I can think of is that

council could fire Parker without notice

ust did. It seems we're going back from year to year unless terminated



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manager's car allowance and salary. One reason for the contract, Brookover added, was to spell out the manager's

days' notice of termination for both the city and the manager, although the

the 1979-80 fiscal year, making him the ighest-paid city employee. He also receives \$150 a month in car allowance. a \$2,000 annual deferred compensation system of differing recollections of pursuant to the provisions (of the



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regardless of whether or not the district applies for a federal grant. He also stated, however, that the federal the study if the district's grant applica-Barr said he could make a number of

a project has a high probability for funding if it can be shown that an investment of \$1 will produce a savings of 25 savings to the district would more than cents in energy costs and consumption. pay for the cost of the study. Board members suggested that the The board directed Barr to contact amount of paperwork required by the other firms to obtain cost comparisons federal government can be excessive and find out if the study could be conand asked if the study could be done ducted at less cost if it were prepared more cheaply if prepared without without thoughts of seeking federal fun-

recommendations for improving energy efficiency, but added that he lacked expertise in certain technical

the amount of payback which can be exremove and still maintain the required Barr also maintained that the energy

all the lamps in the high school and reduce the number of fixtures," stated the assistant superintendent. "I need help to determine which fixtures we can

thoughts of seeking a federal grant. ding.

and took off at a high rate of speed east Police are continuing their search for wheel covers were stolen by unknown Value of the stolen property was plac- on Pontiac Trail. Police stated there a van stolen from its parking space at was no apparent cause for the action. the Village Apartments last week. The Police said that Jervis attempted to van, described as almost new, was A truck stolen from a Twelve Mile elude police at speeds in excess of 80 valued at \$10,000. location in Novi on Thursday was miles per hour and disregarded two In related incidents, the department

> tempting to make a turn. Joined by a Wixom patrol unit, police

The Wixom Fire Department was and left on the grass before the van was called to the May 6 scene for a wash-taken. Lake, were taken by ambulance to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for treatment

fleeing and eluding.

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Novi slates Decker Road extension

property owners Douglas Welfare and Sarah the past three years.

Terio agreed to donate the necessary proper-

ty contingent upon an agreement that the

road would be completed before December

City officials hope that construction of the Kriewall told the council Monday that the

Decker Road extension will remove the heavy cost of the construction project has been peg-

traffic volume from East Lake Drive and perged at \$775,000. The city presently has some

mit it to revert to a predominatly residential \$845,000 available for the project in the voted

The city completed negotiations for the Development grants which have been ac-

Decker Road right-of-way in December after cumulated for extending Decker Road over

Construction of the long-awaited Decker Road extension should be completed "before

the snow flies." That's the word from City Manager Edward Kriewall who told the Novi City Council

Monday that the city is read to go out for bids. The council subsequently voted 7-0 to advertise for bids for the project which is viewed as a major segment in the city's thoroughfare dumped in the same apartment com-The plans call for Decker Road to be explex. It had been reported stolen from

tended one mile from its present terminus at Fourteen Mile in Walled Lake to Thirteen The road is intended to serve as a north-

south by-pass for East Lake Drive which

Nature hike

Fifth graders in the Novi School District had an opportunity to

pick up some first-hand knowledge of the "great out of doors"

during a week-long campout at Walled Lake's Outdoor Educa-

tion Center recently. All Novi fifth graders spend a week at the

nature center each year as a regular feature of the curriculum.

In the picture above, Eleanor Douglass of the Farmington Area

Naturalist Club leads the students on a tour along one of the

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Terio made an outright donation of the pro- Road had come in considerably lower than perty, while Welfare granted the right-of-way estimates because of the state of the for \$1,500. The agreement excluded both pro-"There are people out there looking for perty owners from any special assessment Long not 'valid' candidate

street construction fund and Community

he felt now was a good time to proceed with

Kriewall noted that bids for paving West

By DAVID RAY

R. J. Alexander apparently won't have much of a contest from his two opponents for one of Oakland County's three seats on the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) Board of

"I'm not a valid candidate," said Commerce Township Supervisor Robert H. Long, one of the three nominees, "and I don't think (West Bloomfield Township Supervisor John N. Doherty) is

In fact, the Oakland County township supervisors' association decided to back incumbent SEMTA director Alexander at the May 1 county caucus, Long said, and Alexander asked Doherty to accept a nomination for the post since three candidates must be submitted for consideration at the election to be held by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) General Assembly Doherty nominated Long for the third ballot spot.

Some people, though, are taking the "contest"

"We were asked by the papers for our positions on the issues," Long said, "and the (Oakland County Board of Commissioners) general government

for SEMTA appointment Long stopped short of saying, "If elected, I will

not serve." but he indicated that he will not cam-

paign for the SEMTA post. Alexander, a former mayor of Oak Park and former director of the county department of public works, is one of two Oakland directors on the SEM-TA board who are selected by the SEMCOG general assembly. Bloomfield Township Supervisor Homer Case is the other SEMCOG representative from the county.

Oakland's third seat on the regional transportation authority is filled by appointment by the county board. Last month, the board voted to name County Commissioner Paul E. Kasper (R-Bloomfield Hills) to that seat, replacing Henry Hogan Jr., a Bloomfield Hills residents and former publisher of The Eccentric Newspapers who now publishes a weekly newspaper in the Flint area. Hogan was removed from the SEMTA board when his three-year term expired in April, apparently because of his support in December for a regional mass transit plan that includes the controversial Detroit subway.

Hogan was nominated for the SEMCOG seat on the SEMTA board at the May 1 caucus, but he finished fourth in the balloting behind Alexander,

McGee obtains clerk degree

Commerce Township Clerk Robert D. McGee has completed a three-year university-level program designed to improve the service of the clerk's office to the community.

McGee was one of 25 Michigan municipal clerks completing the Michigan Municipal Clerks Institute at Michigan State University.

The clerk's study — one week a year for three years at MSU - has dealt with election administration, interpersonal relations, public administration, the role and responsibility of local governwork of the clerk's office.

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Institute of Municipal Clerks.

some fairly reasonable bids," said Kriewall The city manager also said that delaying the project could conceivably increase the

cost of the paving. "The city was responsible for only 10 percent of the cost of improvements to the Grand River/Novi Road intersection, but we still endured a \$40.000 to \$50,000 increase in our share

he reported. "I'm afraid if we delay this project another year, our costs could go up as much as

Kriewall said the city will open bids in early June and award the contract in the middle of the month. He predicted that actual construcmid-July and be completed in mid-October.

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As We See It

Mayor's revisions need close review

For the first time since he was elected mayor of Walled Lake 21/2 years ago, Gaspare LaMarca has presented a "revised" budget to his city council col-

The mayor wants to cut \$82.222 worth of "fat" out of the \$2.63-million spending plan City Manager Peter Parker submitted to the council April 21, and he wants to trim another .57-mill — 57 cents for each \$1,000 of state equalized value — off of the manager's proposed tax rate of 19.4 mills, the city's lowest proposed tax rate in 10 years and a three-mills reduction from the levy assessed in each of the last

three fiscal years. There is nothing wrong with trying to cut fat out of a budget. especially in times of a barebones economy. And the mayor, like any of his council colleagues, certainly has the right to suggest changes in the manager's proposed spending plan.

However, there are two significant changes in the mayor's revised budget that merit close scrutiny — his proposal to cut the city's water rates while keeping the water fund tax rate at two mills and his reduction of some \$65,000 in the major road fund that had been recommended by the manager for improvements to Walled Lake

Parker proposed cutting the water fund levy from 2.17 mills to .7-mill because of "more accurate revenue forecasting and utilization of available surpluses." The manager also noted that financial consultant Robert Studt feels the .7-mill levy is reasonable, especially in light of the city's application for a federal loan to expand its water

While a water rate reduction sounds like a good idea, in fact, it flies in the face of Studt's comments last fall that Walled Lake has a low water rate structure that probably should be hiked when the council decides how to proceed with the much-needed on council, including the mayor.

quite frankly, puzzles us.

On a 4-3 vote, the council decided that City Manager Peter Parker should not have a contract in the 1980-81 fiscal year that begins July 1. What concerns us is that none of the four council members who voted to do away with the agreement gave a good reason for their action.

Councilman William T. Roberts, who almost singlehandedly hired Parker as ministrative officer, should be manager when Roberts was the city's highest paid employee. mayor 3½ years ago, led the move to drop the contract. Asked by his colleagues why he proposed that action, Roberts replied, "I just don't believe the manager should have a contract." Period.

Councilman Walter J. Lewandowski said he thinks the manager's contract is a luxury the city can't afford. He also said he felt that other department heads should have a contract, if the manager has one.

We agree with Lewandowski's last point. Maybe the clerk-treasurer, police chief, building inspector and public works superintendent should have a contract.

We also agree with Councilman Thomas W. Brookover, who said the contract is not a luxury and is not "one whit" more expensive to the city. If anything, the pact could save the council the time it spends each year going over the manager's proposed

objected last fall to the consultant's recommendation to con-

sider rate increases. To cut water rates now when the council may have to turn around in the near future to raise the rates to generate capital for the water system expansion doesn't seem to make much

Parker's proposal to "hold the line" on changes in the water rate structure until the council knows where - and how - it's headed to improve the water system is a sound move that should be endorsed by the coun-

The mayor also suggested that the manager's proposed major road fund tax of 2.79 mills to pay for the Walled Lake Drive project should be cut to 1.5 mills. Instead of widening the winding lake front road and improving intersections, LaMarca thinks the city can get by with a resurfacing project.

His reasoning is that Walled Lake and Novi are seeking funds to study lake front redevelopment and housing needs. If the road is rebuilt now, the mayor says, it may have to be ripped up when federal funds are approved for the neighborhood strategy area

So far, the two cities have not received funding to make the NSA study. And, in a tight economy, Parker says it doesn't appear that the funds will be offered soon by the county. In addition, no one has suggested that Walled Lake Drive should be rerouted as part of the rehabilita-

tion project. Walled Lake Drive is a safety hazard because it is a narrow road, says the manager, the police chief and the public works superintendent. Resurfacing the road will not correct the safety

problem, they add. We agree with the city's professional administrative staff. If the council feels the widening and intersection improvements should not be made this year, it would be well advised to shelve water system expansion. No one the project until it can be done

Why drop pact?

The Walled Lake City Council budget for his own office with a took an action last week that, fine-tooth comb.

The contract, which was approved on a 4-2 vote last October. spells out Parker's salary, his deferred compensation pension payment and, last, but certainly not least in the minds of some council members, his car allowance, among other benefits. In the last two years, the

council, in our opinion, has spent too much time debating whether the manager, the city's chief ad-We think he should be, and we hope the council's action last May to make Parker the highest paid employee is maintained in the new budget.

As for Parker's \$150-a-month car allowance — \$1,800 a year out of a budget of \$2.63-million — we hope the council doesn't find it necessary to discuss this expenditure again for an hour or more.

Some council members say Walled Lake should not have a contract with its manager because other area communities don't have an agreement with their administrators.

We don't think that's a very good reason, either. We felt the council's action last fall to enter into a pact with Parker was a step forward. We still feel that a contract for the manager is good business and is befitting of a competent, professional public ad-



Speaking for Myself

Sparky?



DENNIS KEENON

What better way to shake up a Tiger team that has all sorts of talent but can't inch its way over the .500 mark? Sure, they beat the Angels three times in a row last weekend, but let's not forget that the Angels aren't exactly burning up the league either—they've been shutout five times this season and have managed to score more than three measly runs in only 7 of their 28 games.

But getting back to the Tigers, all we heard from Sparky last season was, "Just gimme the Tigers for one of my spring trainings, and they'll learn those basics." Sparky's "basics" must include cutting off throws from the outfield five feet in front of the winning run, falling down in right field to make singles into triples, and getting nailed on a close play at home without sliding, because it's been those kind of foibles that have beaten the Tigers so many times this spring.

Yes, we've also heard how Sparky masterminded the Cincinnati Reds to a bunch of pennants and world championships. All he had to compliment his brilliant

strategizing was the likes of Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Dave Concepcion, George Foster, Tony Perez, and a bevy of other potential Hall of Famers. Even Bo Schembechler could have won a World Series with a team like that (well...).

But will Sparky Anderson be fired? With a five-year contract signed by Jim "I'd-rather-trade-away-the-bestleadoff-hitter-in baseball-than-part-with-a-few-dollars" Campbell? No way, baby. Sparky could lose every game remaining in the season (which may not be many with the threatened players' strike), and Campbell wouldn't let him go until attendance dropped 50 percent.

Which is another impossibilty, which is why Detroit may never again be "City of Champions." As long as loyal Motowners keep filling the stands, Detroit's owners will keep paying second-rate players to finish behind the big boys, making Sparky Andersons, good or no good, ex-

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Of course, we're all a little disappointed about Detroit's slow start this season, and if Sparky can be criticized it's for being overly optimistic, leading some of us to believe the Tigers would have the pennant wrapped up by the end of May.

And, too, I admit, it seems like every move Sparky makes—like intentionally walking an 0 for 34 hitterseems to come home to haunt his team. But we all have our bad days.

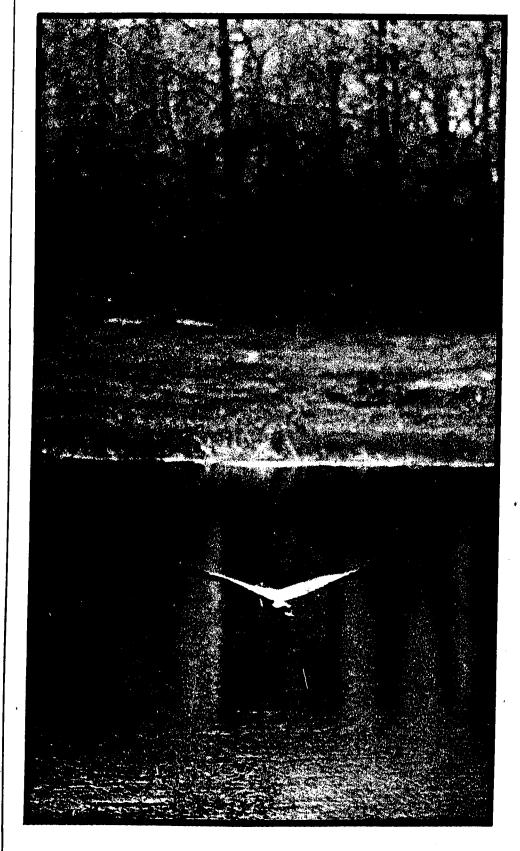
As for the Tiger players, I don't think Sparky can be blamed for the location of their brains. They've pulled some real boners this season, botching up the plays that most Little Leaguers can handle.

Finally, how could anyone want to get rid of the man who came up with the phrase, "My way or the highway." That's just what these young, whipper-snapper athletes need—discipline. Oh, by the way, order your World Series tickets now. Tiger Stadium is nice in October.

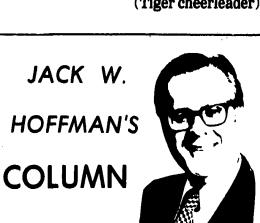
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Photographic Sketches ...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Great Blue Heron in flight



Aside from the lawn mower, which has whooping cough, the only other motorized lawn tool I own is a starving weed eater.

This sick duet go untreated, frankly, because of my inability to cope with any mechanical apparatus. Inanimate objects with two moving parts stir apprehension; motorized machines intimidate me.

Perhaps it was the Tinker Toy motor that } triggered my hang- up. But most certainly, it was the hand-me-down 1936 Chevrolet that cemented my distrust of things mechanical. In another's hands, it was a jewel but in mine it was a recalcitrant time-bomb that threatened to blow itself up whenever I climbed aboard.

All of the cars I have since owned inherited the 36's traits, which accounts for my reluctance to open a hood. "You dummy, if you don't look at the engine how do you know what's wrong " asks my wife whenever I kick a tire to jolt a sick car to life.

Which brings me to the weed eater — a clever device that decapitates weeds by whipping them with fishing line. It suddenly stopped decapitating last fall. I kicked it a few times before letting it hibernate for the winter on the workbench. It rested there until last week when, against my better judgment, I was forced to look inside.

The disemboweling disclosed a motor, which immediately meant trouble. "Would you look at this; it's got a motor," I said. "Certainly it's got a motor." an onlooker said. "How'd you think it ran?" "On electricity and fishing line," I said just as someone decided to stick the end of the cord in a wall

If there is anything more intimidating than a silent motor it is a silent motor through which electricity is passing into the hand and body of its inspector.

So the weed eater is back on the workbench. Medicinal kicking won't make it run, but you'd be surprised how swiftly animate objects respond to a firmly planted

Marca proposes 'revised' budget

LaMarca added \$25,403 to a "city hall \$148,000, because he doesn't think the lowest millage levy in 10 years, Parker LaMarca's budget cuts included: and office for the police department. due to several firms that have gone out patrol vehicles from the weather so the water fund tax of two mills — down .17-

because I needed something to put in state equalized value).

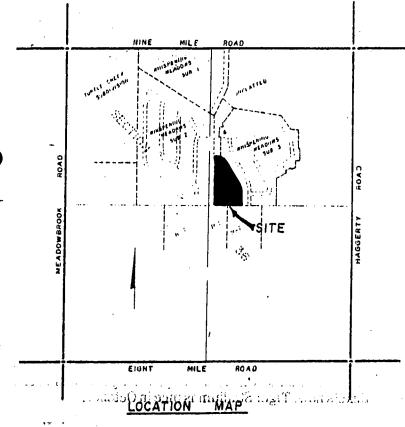
renovation" account to build a garage city will sell as much water next year The mayor said the garage will protect of business. LaMarca suggested a mayor cut \$9,330 from Parker's recomits contract talks with the union that ity won't have to buy two new cars and he added that the office substantially higher than the substantial higher than the substa

not have to be increased to offset the loss of the businesses' billings. discuss the proposed changes with the The mayor's proposed 1.3-mills hike department heads or Parker before he in the water fund tax was more than offpresented his revised spending plan to the council. He also indicated that he set, though, by suggested reductions in the major and local road funds from wasn't sure about the proposed cost of 2.79- and 1.57-mills, respectively, to 1.5and one-mill for a total city tax package "I just pulled that figure out of the air of 18.833 mills (\$18.83 for each \$1,000 of

The mayor said he cut anticipated of 19.4 mills, down from the 22.4-mills

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of Whispering Meadows No. 5 Subdivision. The proposed subdivision is located in section 36 on the east side of Sunrise Boulevard. The subdivision will contain 20 single family lots which are to be developed under the current R-3 one family residential zoning classification. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



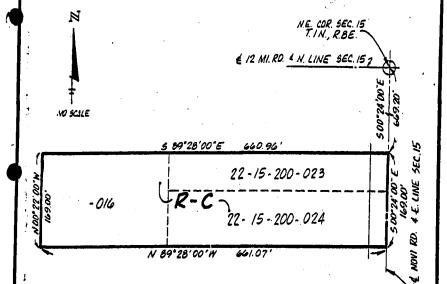
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, June 4, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.
All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing.
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

Paul Mastrangel, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Detroit to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, June 4, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

> PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.312 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 312**



To rezone a part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-15-200-016, 22-15-200-023, and 22-15-200-024, said parcels being more

200-016, 22-15-200-023, and 22-15-200-024, said parcers being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on the East line of said Section 15 at a point distant S 00°24'00". E 669.20 ft. along said East Section line from the northeast corner of said Section 15, thence continuing along the East line of said Section 15, S 00°24'00". E 169.00 ft.; thence S 89°28'00" W 661.07 ft.; thence N 00°22'00" W 169.00 ft. thence S 89°28'00" E 860.96 ft. to the point of beginning, containing a total of 2.564 acres of land and subject to the rights of the public over the easterly 33 ft. used for Novi Road and also subject, to easements of record, if any.
FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL

TO: R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above request after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., EDT, Monday, July 7, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten

All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.
CITY OF NOV! PLANNING BOARD Paul Mastrangel, Secretary CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

water fund billing revenues by \$48,000, levied by the council since 1976-77. The by the parks and recreation commisfrom the manager's proposed figure of manager's proposed tax rate is the sion, but cut by Parker.

ing the name of the account.

Instead of itemizing proposed expenditures in the administrative account, the mayor included a lump sum of \$30,050 that he said should be 'negotiated by the council' during the budget review process. LaMarca indicated, though, that he cut \$6,500 Parker had proposed for a part-time secretary for the manager's office as well as \$2,400 for office equipment for

Among the expenditures added to the

awards, training and conferences, and he added that 80-percent of the citizen travel for the mayor and council: \$11,000 to fence the city cemetery; and should be "solved" in the manager's \$6,200 for various programs suggested proposed budget.

\$5,000 in city attorney fees since the

Within the general fund budget, the council has hired a labor attorney for mendation for a city manager account represents police and fire personnel; would protect officers from having to manager's proposed levy of seven-fill out police reports in the same room manager's proposed levy of seven-tenths mill—so that water rates would there was no specific reason for changer's to "administrative." He said there was no specific reason for changer's to "administrative." He said there was no specific reason for changer's to "administrative." He said there was no specific reason for changer's to "administrative." He said there was no specific reason for changer's to "administrative." He said there was no specific reason for changer's to "administrative." He said there was no specific reason for changer's to "administrative." He said there was no specific reason for changer's to "administrative." He said there was no specific reason for changer's to "administrative." He said there was no specific reason for changer's the said there was no specific reason for changer's the said there was no specific reason for changer's the said there was no specific reason for changer's the said there was no specific reason for changer's the said there was no specific reason for changer's the said there was no specific reason for changer's the said there was no specific reason for changer's the said there was no specific reason for changer's the said there was no specific reason for changer's the said there was no specific reason for changer's the said there was no specific reason for changer's the said there was no specific reason for changer's the said there was no specific reason for changer's the said the said there was no specific reason for changer's the s from a parks and recreation account to match a 50-percent federal grant; and \$6,000 in anticipated hydrant rentals that the mayor says is unrealistic. Under the city charter, the manager is designated as the city's budget of

> This is the first time LaMarca has presented a revised budget to the council since he became mayor in

The mayor said he feels the manage should seek input from city residents and council members before a proposed budget by the mayor were: \$1,700 for budget is submitted to the council, and complaints registered in the last year

The mayor had suggested cutting the

tax to one mill and deleting some

because Nail had not included the funds

Parker said, though, that he felt the

overlay Beverly Boulevard and Ashton,

ed Lake Drive instead of the more ex-

Hill and Honeyman backed the

The mayor said he couldn't see the

tersection work since Walled Lake and

Roberts and Councilmen Linda S.

hazard because of its narrow width.

tensive repair work.

in his departmental budget.

he added.

City cuts water rates

Continued from Walled Lake. 1

by \$10 could not be considered at Monday's meeting, but Roberts said he \$25,000 for construction projects would bring the issue up once the

budget is adopted. Council members tentatively approved the manager's proposed sewer fund city should continue its local road budget, but okayed LaMarca's sugges- resurfacing program to provide safe tion to add \$1 to a line item to round off streets. The \$25,000 will be used to

the account at an even \$710,000. Parker has proposed eliminating the two-mills sewer tax, again because of more accurate information on revenues and available surpluses. The manager noted, though, that the city will use up sewer credits from the county in two years, and he proposed a sewer rate structure study in the coming fiscal

year to plan for the future. Funds to fence the city cemetery were added to the budget Monday by a 1.5-mills levy and resurfacing of Wallthe manager and were tentatively okayed by the council. Parker proposed using \$10,000 that originally had been manager's recommendation, saying allocated as part of the city's 50-percent matching funds for a federal grant for a that Walled Lake Drive is a safety

Council members also added \$1,000 to the account to help pay for repairs to need for widening the road and intombstones in the cemetery. Parker said the \$10,000 should be Novi are seeking funds to study the lake enough to fence three sides of the cemetery, a move that would cut down on trespassers and vandals entering the Ackley and Walter J. Lewandowski said they wanted more information on graveyard. He suggested that the city

could "shop around" for a decorative the estimated costs for various phases of the Walled Lake Drive project to see fence for the front of the cemetery. LaMarca included \$11,000 if the work can be spread out over a few. cemetery fence in his revised budget. A local road fund of \$101,075, with a Council tabled the major road fund tax rate of 1.577 mills, was tentatively until a budget session last night,

'Voters should attend Novi candidates night'

To the Editor: your questions. Don't let your support be taken for granted for the next four the Novi Public Library, the League of years. Women Voters is sponsoring a School dollars are controlled by the Novi Board Candidates Night. This offers an excellent opportunity Board of Education. Do you know which candidate can best represent you on the to hear and compare the views of all

four candidates for the Novi School Make an informed choice. Then show support for your candidate with your Board as they respond to questions from the audience. As a candidate, I urge your to attend vote on election day, June 9. Voice your concerns; get answers to

Kathleen Mutch

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE **NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE**

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Ordinance No. 75-72 of the City of Novi, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthful growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and as much oftener as may be necessary.

in the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any sub-divided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected on 60% of the lots included in that subdivision and where such subdivision has a zoning classification that is "residential" and which reguires a minimum lot area of less than 30,000 square feet, or the owners or occupants, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any property regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to the aforementioned subdivisions for a depth of 100 feet, or the owners or occupants, or person or persons, agent, firm or corporation, having control or management of any property, regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to any developed public park or any developed school or college grounds, whether public, private or parochial for a depth of one hundred (100) feet, or the owners or occupants or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or persons of the property of several and of persons along all property of several and of persons along all property of several and of persons along all persons along along along all persons along along along along along along along along along alo management of any lots, regardless of zoning classification, along all improved streets in common usage for a depth of 50 feet or the depth of the lots, whichever is less, shall fail, refuse or neglect to comply with the above mentioned ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthful growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains of any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10) per cent adninistrative charge will be levied and collected against such property In the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Ordinance No. 75-72, may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided. **Edward Smiadak**

Director of Public Works

Legal Notice PRESIDENTIAL CITY OF PRIMARY ELECTION WALLED LAKE

Absentee

Voter's Ballots

Notice is hereby given that the LAST DAY for making

application for a

for the Presidential

Primary Election to be

held on May 20, 1980, is SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1980,

between the hours of 8:30

a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at the Ci

ty Clerk's Office, Walled

ilchigan. RÜBY LEWANDOWSKI

If Your NEWS is

not delivered

by 6 p.m.

Wednesday

phone

437-1789

Lake City Hall, 1499 E West Maple, Walled Lake

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Walled Lake: Notice is hereby given that a presidential primary will be held in the City of Walled Lake, County of Oakland, State of Michigan,

within said City on TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1980 for the purpose of voting for candidates for the office of PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES and for the purpose of electing DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN

position that may be submitted.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOS-ING OF THE POLLS, Election Law, Act 116, P.A. and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed

THE POLLS FOR THE SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 o'clock a.m., AND REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8'oclock p.m., OF THE SAME ELECTION DAY AT THE PLACE OF HOLDING THE ELECTION in the said City of Walled Lake. Precinct number one (1) and precinct numer two (2) vote at Walled Lake Junior High School, 615 North Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Michigan. RUBY LEWANDOWSKI

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$1,000,000 **CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF** MICHIGAN

1980 GENERAL OBLIGATION **UNLIMITED TAX FIRE STATION BONDS**

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be receiv-Council members were unable to ed by the undersigned at the City Clerk's office in the City Hall located agree on the major road fund and, at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, on Wednesday the specifically, Parker's proposal to spend 28th day of May, 1980, until 4:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at \$122,000 to improve Walled Lake Drive which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. from Angle to Fourteen Mile. Sealed bids will also be received on the same date and until the same The manager had recommended a time by an agent of the undersigned at the offices of Bendzinski & Co., 2.79-mills major road tax to finance the 1318 Buhl Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, when, simultaneously they will be opened and read. The bids will be considered by the City Walled Lake Drive project and other fund expenses, but LaMarca called for

Council at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time on the same date. BOND DETAILS: Said bonds will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000 each, registrable as to principal only dated June 1, 1980, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on October 1, 1980, and se-

Said bonds will mature without option of prior redemption on the 1st day of October in the amounts and years as follows:

\$ 50.000 each year;

75.000 each year:

100,000 each year;

1980 and 1981 1982 and 1983 1984 and 1985

125,000 each year; 150,000 each year. terest at a rate or rates not exceeding 10% per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only, all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period will be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rates bid shall not exceed 2%. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds

or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered. PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the under-

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds were authorized at an ' election held November 6, 1979, and are issued for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping two neighborhood fire stations, including vehicular equipment therefor. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the City for payment, of the principal and interest thereon and will be payable from ad valorem taxes, which may be levied without limitation as to rate or it amount. The rights or remedies of bondholders may be affected by bankruptcy laws or other creditors' rights legislation now existing or

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$20,000, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the City Treasurer must accompany each bid () as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to, take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder

whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from June 1, 1980, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified

approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond and the original of which will be furnished. without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The fees of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone for services rendered in connection with such approving opinion are expected to be paid from bond proceeds. Except to the extent ncessary to issue their unqualified approving opinion as to validity of the above bonds, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has not been requested to examine or review and has not examined or reviewed any financial documents, statements or materials that have been or may be furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the bonds, and accordingly will not express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of any such financial documents, statements

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the ' purchaser at Detroit, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois or New York, New York. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no + litigation is pending affecting the issuance of bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Daylight Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder. may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Payment for the bonds shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds; shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

CUSIP NUMBERS: CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on the bonds, at the City's expense, except payment of the charge for assignment of numbers which will be the purchaser's responsibility. Neither the failure to print such numbers on any bonds nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for said bonds in accordance with terms of the purchase contract.

THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked, 'Proposal for General Obligation Bonds.''
FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS: Additional information may be obtained from Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, 1318 Buhl Building, Detroit, Michian 48226; telephone: (313) 961-8222.

City Clerk, City of Novi,

APPROVED: April 22, 1980 STATE OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

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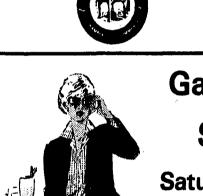
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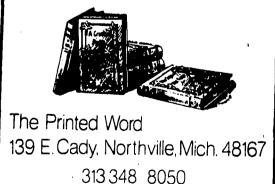
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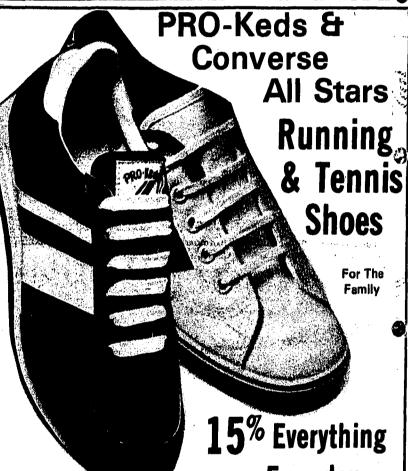
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Laura Clary performs in ice show

Local talent shines

in annual ice show

It has all the excitement of the Ice Capades — maybe on a smaller scale

and perhaps not as polished. But for 125 figure skating students, their up-coming ice show at the Novi Ice Arena will be every bit as good as a profes-

For the seventh year in a row, the arena will stage its very own show in three performances this weekend. There will be an 8 p.m. show on Friday

This year's local version of the Ice Capades is entitled "On Broadway," and Coach Barbara Maltby noted that the title aptly describes the theme and mood of the production as the skaters will perform to the music from various

The first act will include numbers skated to "Cabaret." "Consider

The entire second act is devoted to the musical "Annie" with Novi's

Advance tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and

Kristen Creedon has solo number

Yourself" from Oliver and "Don't Rain on My Parade" from Funny Girl.

Also featured in the first half of the show will be a solo number by 11-year-old

followed by performances at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Laura Clary from Novi skating to "Send in the Clowns."

been in rehearsal for the show for six weeks.

Kristen Creedon taking on a solo performance as Miss Hannigan.

under. Tickets purchased at the door will be 50 cents higher.

sional show.

Modern Living

1-B Wednesday, May 14, 1980

St. William's party Garage sale arrives

Good parties take planning

Says Tom Schoenith at Twelve Oaks

By NANCY DINGELDEY

So you wanna have a party. an everyday, run-of-the-mill BYOB

And while you're at it, why not do it Schoenith flair so to speak. Diane give a party, it's a matter of

across the social pages. And any party they attend, social or benefit, receives

have a trademark, it is the creativity the flair — that goes into one of their parties. Schoenith shared his secrets for successful party-giving during a re-cent appearance at the Twelve Oaks

"Hey," he said convincingly, "giving a party is hard work. In business, things just don't happen and the same

have a successful party, you have to do of parties, he is actually a highly suc- decorations, can be investigated cessful businessman who loves throw- through books in a library or bookstore. ing parties as a hobby. He views partygiving as an outlet much like others everything is covered," he advises. view a game of golf or tennis. Just as a golfer constantly strives to penchant for planning by revealing

improve his game, Schoenith has a pendetails of one of his own upcoming parchant for making each party more successful, more unique, than the last. western for the party," he confided. But the Schoeniths have a list of rules "There are lots of things you can do for throwing a party that he says should with that theme. My party will include be incorporated in any party scheme. sawdust all over the floor."

files and organization. Everyone can afford to entertain, he savs. Doing it successfully requires setting a goal and then making every ef-

stressed. Decide on a date which may lend itself to the theme. "Speaking of dates," he chuckled, "parties held dur-

equal treatment in the media. If Tom and wife Diane Schoenith

According to Detroit's best-known party-giver, it's a mistake for anyone to think that parties "just happen." The smooth, good-looking, well-tailored Schoenith says he attacks parties as he would a business venture.

holds true with parties. If you want to

Topping that list is planning, lots of In addition, he said he will tie the

Margueritas and sangria become automatic additions to the beverage list. As for food, choices are as broad as

something fancy. Be different with food choices." he said. "It can be hot dogs it with flair. Go to the war surplus store and buy tin plates and cups. Buy checkered material for quick table

> in the invitations. He suggested using the same checkered material cut large enough to make a triangular neck scarf. "Tuck the invitation in the scarf and then the guests already have part

for the evening, he said, adding that there are lots of famous western names be it Jesse James, Wyatt Earp or Annie Oakley. Schoenith also claims it is more chair than on the table" when planning nine the success of a party so choose the guests wisely. Mix ages, groups and ackgrounds," he advised. Schoenith said the worst mistake a

nostess can make is ignoring her guests in favor of the kitchen. "She may be the world's best cook, but if she's giving the party that's not where she belongs. Opt

western theme in with a Mexican flair. for something from a Chinese restaurant or the local deli or prepare

Other Schoenith suggestions for creative parties include hanging clever signs or flags on doorways to welcome ing of welcome is tacking a pretty

He warned against serving cocktails before a dinner party. "Only Americans have lengthy cocktail parties with far too many hors d'oeuvres.' make sure you serve dinner promptly. Pacing the drinking is also impor-

small, designed for friends or the family, plan and organize. And be creative,

Novi Choralaires set for Saturday concert

when the Novi Choralaires present gram.
their fifth annual spring concert in Novi "Lov Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Act three, entitled "Let Me Entertain You," will feature the instructors skating to a Barbra Streisand medley. Included in that portion of the program are Deborah Smith, Sarah Deson, Cathy Spacky, Carol Martin and at the box office prior to the concert. Maltby. "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," will star the youngest tykes on the The concert has been scheduled to ice: the three to six-year-olds. The student skaters, including adults, have the first day of Michigan Week. On Broadway" is complete with flashing lights, props, costumes, color "and all the details of a regular professional show," said Maltby.

for their work in the field of choral

classical to the latest in the disco sound. evening of contemporary music filled with tunes made popular by such diverse groups and individuals as the BeeGees, Neil Sedaka and Melissa

Whether your taste in music is attun- Manchester. Even Fonzie Bear's tune ed to the BeeGees or The Muppets, "Movin' Right Along" from the "Rainyou're sure to find plenty of good music bow Connection" is included in the pro-

High School's Fuerst Auditorium this "Here's That Rainy Day" are other selections that will be included in the Tickets priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 easy-listening program under the direcfor children under 12. will be available tion of Janet Wassilak. Accompaniment is provided by Stacey Becker. The Choralaires, a non-profit group,

coincide with Community Pride Day, are co-sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the The Choralaires draw their members Michigan Council for the Arts. The from many surrounding communities organization gives men and women and are beginning to gain a reputation from the West Metro area an opportunity to extend their appreciation of music

to others through their performances. The Choralaires' busy concert schedule this year has included a recent The upcoming concert is billed as an appearance at the Tel-Twelve Mall in



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Novi Christian scores in state ACE contest

Students at the Novi Christian School story telling (female), Krista Collins in came home with a bundle of honors from the Accelerated Christian Education (ACE) Convention at Adrian College recently.

And the list of honors included a prestigious first place finish in the academics portion of the competition which pits students from ACE schools in a variety of categories.

Students from approximately 40 schools competed in the event. Debbie Treganowan sparked the local students as she personally accounted for three first and one second place finish. Debbie copped first place honors in short story writing, expressive reading (female) and poetry

recitation (female). She also teamed up with Shelly Kobosh to earn second place honors in the puppet-story category. In addition to Debbie's three first in sportswear-sewing, Peggy Labadie

place finishes, the Novi contingent in coordinates-sewing and Lori Bader earned five other first place awards. John Nelson earned first place recognition for a pen-and-ink drawing ed by Bob Green and Sue Roberts in and teamed with Jim Labadie to finish

first in the male duet category. Cindy Speight added another first Parliament and Pat Graham. place finish in the "dolls and dummies" category, while Tom Plautz copped top tian students who were among the top honors in both the running broad jump five finishers in the state ACE competi-

(male). Shelly Kobosh in illustrated the choir category.

crochet and Kevin Grimm in physical

cond in state competition are eligible to compete in the national ACE convention at Tennessee Temple College in

Third place finishes for Novi in the state competition were registered by Pat Graham in Bible Memory, John Randall in clay sculpture and Dalice Bundy in quilts.

Other third place finishes were registered by Pat Murphy, Dan Saboley, Steve Rugel and Nelson Tremblay in the 440 yard relay and John Fitrakis, Rugel, Tremblay and Plautz in the 880 yard relay.

Fourth place honors were won by Elizabeth McMillan in water color, Dan Saboley in pencil sketch, Cindy Hoskins Other fourth place awards were earn-

mixed duet and the Quiz Bowl team of Steve Rugel, Rachael Shepherd, Jim and 220 yard dash. tion were Cindy Speight who finished Second place finishes were registered fifth in poetry writing and the Novi by Dan Jidov in poetry recitation Christian Choir which finished fifth in



Debbie Treganowan excelled in state ACE competition

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time machines with historical information, Anderson's presentation will in-

encouraged to support the group MAPLE ELEMENTARY: The Maple through participation in the meetings Elementary annual spring fair will be

Treasure hunters are invited to join which are open to the public and held Tuesday, June 3, from 4:30-8:30 COUPON WORKSHOP: Learn to

with a north suburban AAA map, person. The cost includes a variety of flashlight, current almanac, a roll of snacks. Beer and wine also will be available. Reservations should be made by May "Winnings" gathered at the various nual dinner and installation of officers chase" a number of special items donated by local merchants including a

> The NEA annually awards a scholarship to a Novi High School graduating who will be attending a four-year college and demonstrates financial need. Tickets are available from Jackie

New members of the Lions Club are

The Lions Club meets the first and third Thursday of each month at the Walled Lake Big Boy Restaurant.

Novi lunch menus

Monday (May 19): Cream of tomato french fries. soup and toasted cheese sandwiches Thursday (May 22): Pizzaburgers with Saline green beans and Romeo ap- and your choice (two out of three) of ple crisp. The middle schools are having hot dogs and french fries.

and your choice (the out of the out of th Tuesday (May 20): Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, Saginaw spring salad, Michigan apple juice and garlic bread. The middle schools are having ham-

Here's what's cooking for lunch in the three) of Bay City corn, Grand Haven Novi Schools next week (Michigan Week).

fruit cup or Albion apple wedge. The middle schools are having hot dogs and

> juice. The middle schools are having toasted cheese sandwiches and peas.
> Friday (May 23): Chicken vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and

burgers and corn.

Wednesday (May 21): Chicken pasty
with gravy and your choice (two out of



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By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

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heart disease forces you to plunge from Why not take stock in yourself?

Guard against disasters. Failures can your lungs, brain and body of needed be avoided if insurance is provided. ing to avoid it. Why bother? It will strike the other

time. Placs or tiny structures begin attaching themselves to the wall of the arteries. No problem when just a few movement allows stress build-up. Stress does give you heartfelt strain. To

market? Have you protected it against Since the spot is rough and sticks out

Once build-up starts on an artery It will hit you where it hurts if that's wall, it continues to fill in more and the way you are headed. Most of all, more precious space. Plac build-up robs those walls of their elasticity. the active futures market into inactive Filling-in goes on. The heart now works trading. Your bargaining power may be harder. Total blockage eventually stops your blood flow altogether. When blood stops flowing, you starve

nourishment and life-giving oxygen. By How? Look at your lifestyle, diet and this time, you have suffered a stroke. the nature of heart disease. Bargaining power is traded for bedrest Atherosclerosis is one of the greatest of- and possible permanent losses of fenders. Prevention is the key in help- mobility, movement, mental functions or life. Is it worth the gamble?

You can help yourself. Look closely. Smoking is a hazard. Lack of exercise Atherosclerosis develops a little at a makes your body sluggish. It robs hook on. Those few placs make a rough top if off, lack of exercise aggravates possible. Eat fewer sauces, gravies and

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

THURSDAY, MAY 15

FRIDAY, MAY 16

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

SATURDAY, MAY 17

Novi Youth Assistance "Garage Sale," 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Novi High School

"Almost Anything Goes," 1 p.m., Novi High School
Wixom Bike a-Thon, 1-4 p.m., Wixom City Park
Youth Day Activities 4 p.m., Wixom City Park

MONDAY, MAY 19

St. Williams' women

Society will host their annual spring luncheon and card party next WednesSociety

day (May 21) at the parish hall in Wall-

per hall. A host of table and door prizes,

many donated by local merchants, will

each and are available from Society
President Betty Weber at 624-2080 or
Leona Belprez at 624-1892.

A second session of the popular spring event will be held next Wednesday

night at 8 p.m. in the upper hall to

be offered to party-goers.

Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the

Novi Youth Assistance, 7:30 p.m., School Administration Building

Wolverine Lake Council, 7:30 p.m., Village offices

Novi Senior Citizens, noon, Novi Methodist Church

Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., Northville Post

Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center

Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High

Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Big Boy

Historical Society Workbees, 7-9 p.m., Tiffin House, Wixom

Overeater Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church

Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles clubhouse

Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Middle School North

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

Novi Bike-a-Thon, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Novi High School

Novi Opening Ceremonies, 9:30 a.m., Novi City Hall Wixom Opening Ceremonies, 10 a.m., Wixom City Hall Walled Lake Rotary, 6:30 p.m., Methodist Church

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

Novi Rotary, noon, Novi Methodist Church

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Ice Show, 1 and 8 p.m., Novi Ice Arena

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Mayor's Exchange Day

crashes in the health we all bank on. The four-plus-one plan will help you

already bad diet situation.

your hand to mouth shortcomings - the buttery spreads. Fill in for lard and overeating and poor eating habits in shortening with vegetable oils.

The four parts of your diet to pay more attention to are fats, cholesterol, sugars and fibers - plus one more thing salt. Too much salt will aggravate an The fat picture can get pretty complicated. Basic guidelines will steer you

Food is a factor in heart disease. Too much of some and not enough of others can aggravate the stress and strain you place on your heart. Taking stock in your diet won't guarantee freedom from heart disease. Just like careful driving, it won't guarantee freedom from accidents. Controlling what you eat will cut down on the chances of

to set up favorable diet/life conditions.

in the right direction. Whenever you can eat baked, broiled, boiled or stewed food, do so. Choose them over fried or greasy foods. Eat lean meats, Substitute fish for meat as often as

Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's

Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall

Walled Lake "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Eagles clubhouse

Mill Race Weaver's Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race, Northville

Walled Lake Beavers, 8 p.m., Decker School
ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
CAP, 7-9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Room 109, Novi High School

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

Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk

Livelihood Day

Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills School

Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Library

Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School

Commerce Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall Diet Centers, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Novi High School

TUESDAY, MAY 20

Walled Lake Community Education Advisory Council, 8 p.m., Administration

Cholesterol control guidelines fall right in line with those in fat control. Add this: Eat only about five eggs per week and limit organ meats (liver, heart, brains, kidneys) to once a week. Refined sugars are showing up to be

culprits in the heart disease dilemma. Too much sugar in the diet can be changed to triglycerides in your blood. What does that mean? That sugar coating on your cereals, sweetness in your pop, gooey frosting on those too chocolaty brownies can be turned into a form of fat that circulates in your body. Too much of that fat greatly adds to the incidence of heart disease. So, if you cut down on your fats, but still load up on sugar, you're still putting your health on the losing end.

Fiber is what your grandmother used to call roughage. It's the part of the asparagus that stays stringy, the part of the apple peel that crunches, the

month and don't like vegetables should situation. bodies absorb too much fat, turn more mean the difference between life - and sugar into triglycerides and use more

Fruits and vegetables, along with cholesterol than is needed. whole grains are our best sources of Sprinkle your life with loads of sale fiber. Those of you who eat fruit once a and your heart is stuck with a fearful

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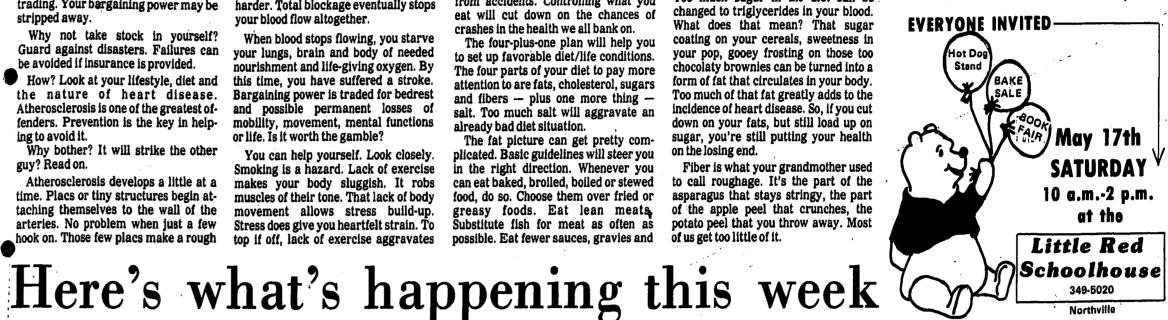
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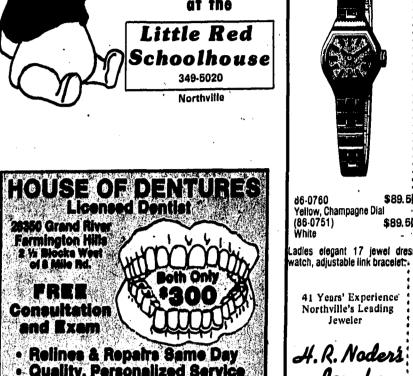
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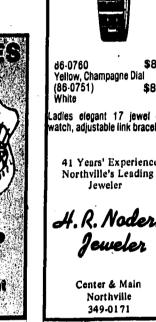




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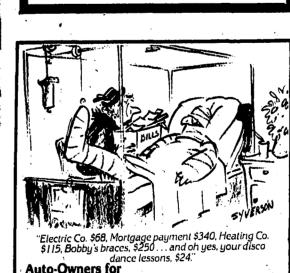


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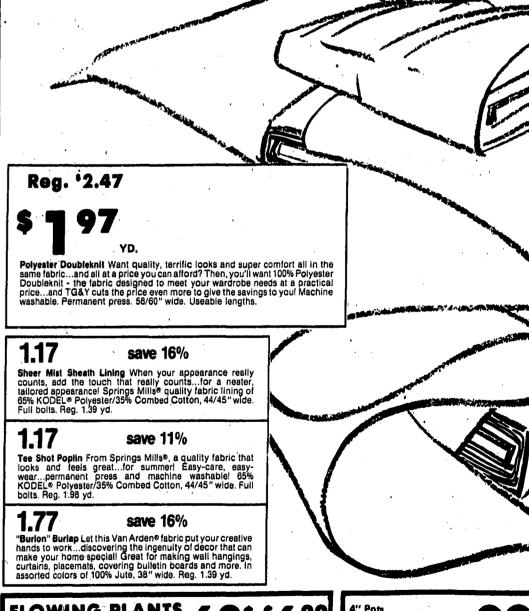
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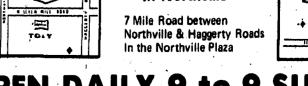


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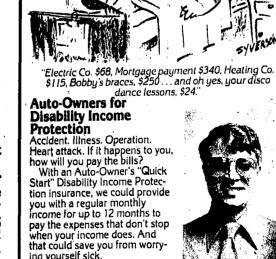


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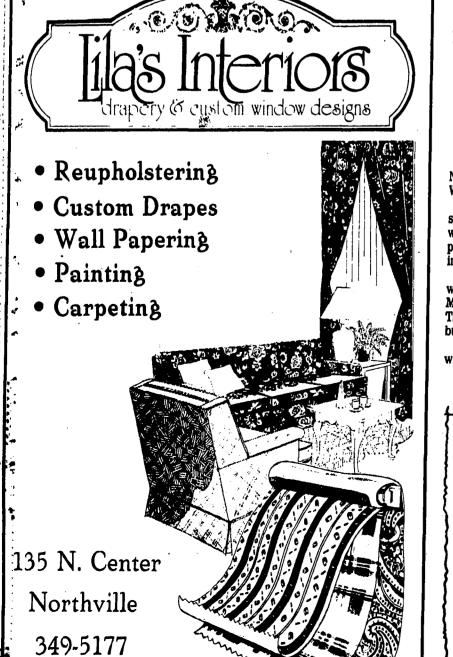


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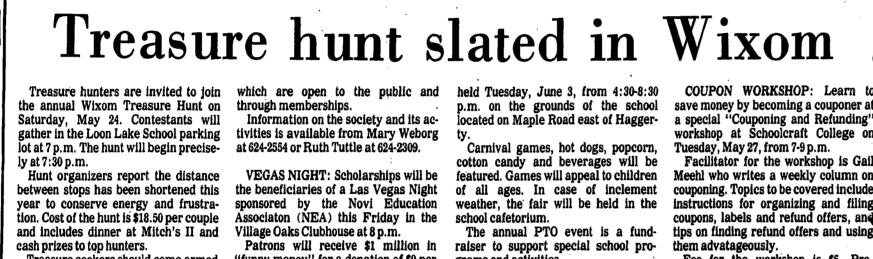
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Moreheads at 624-0200. garage door opener and an autograph-

Mel Anderson, owner and founder of the Northville Watch and Clock Shop, at the Combining up-to-date facts on the

clude displays and open discusson with historic Stonecrest Building on Barn-

ston in Walled Lake. A business meeting at 7 p.m. will preceed the pro-The June meeting will feature elec- Dr. Karl Buttenmiller and Dr. Alan

tion of officers and a family picnic.
Clean-ups and work bees at the site will direct for the Southfield Public Schools be scheduled during the summer mon- and Shulman is a Walled Lake

Commerce Township Area Historical senior holding a B average or better Lawrence at the high school or 437-0219.

LIONS CLUB: Dr. John Swanson has been elected president of the Wixom- branch of the West Bloomfield Library will hold a Michigan Week quiz for Walled Lake Lions Club. Other new officers are Vice President Ed Williams, children throughout the designated Secretary James Crawford and

week, May 18-24. Children from first through third

school cafetorium.

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pistols, jewelry, dolls, toys, baskets, grade are invited to visit the library, early oils and prints. answer questions about the state and

Cost of the evening is set at \$11. Din-

ner will be served at 7:30 p.m. with a

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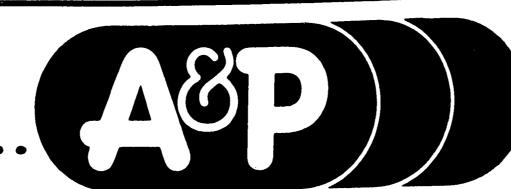
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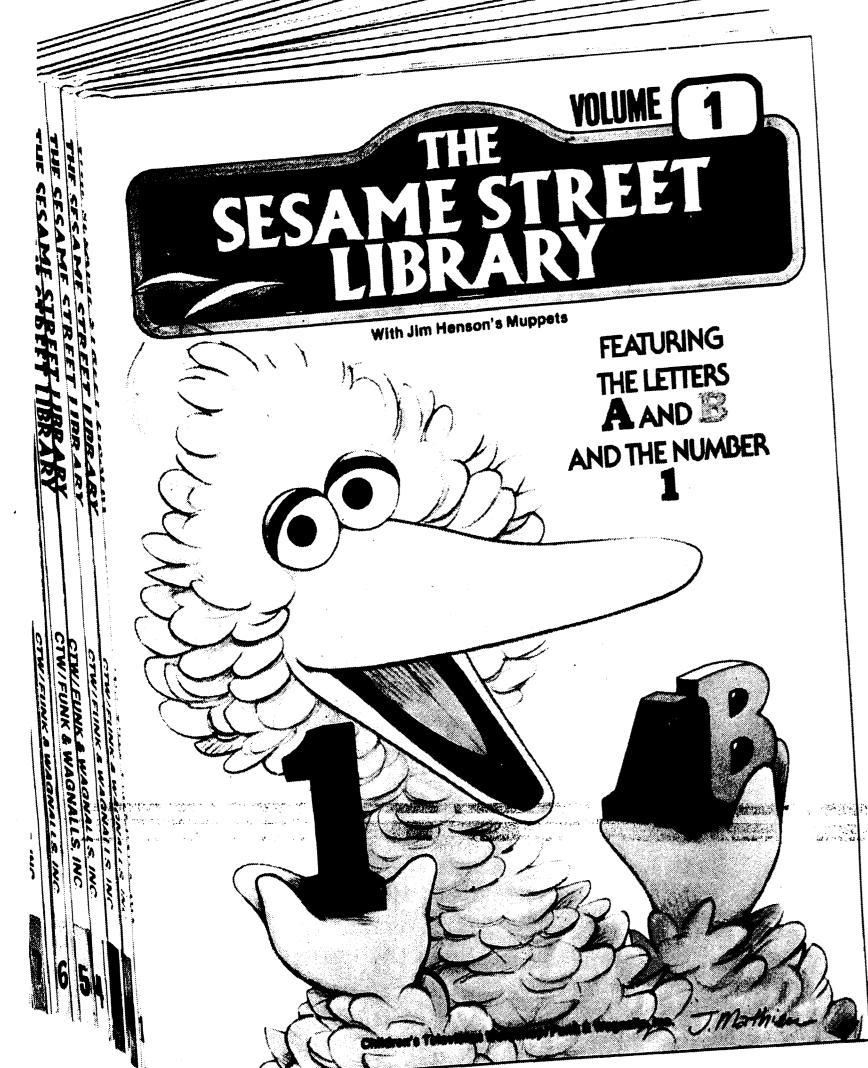
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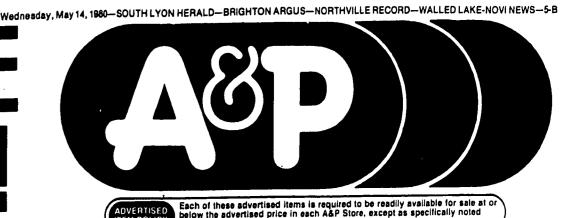


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Community garage sale to benefit local youth

By JEANNE CLARKE

Spaces are still available for the community garage sale sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance in the Novi High to bring hors d'oeuvres or a dessert.

The city-wide garage sale is designed to give individuals, groups and organization an opportunity to sell anything from "junque" to baked Space reservations cost \$15 and can

be made by calling 349-8398 no later than today (Wednesday). In case of inclement weather, the garage sale will be held the following Saturday.

Plans for the summer will be made at in the Novi School Administration p.m. Adult volunteers are still needed Novi High School students to visit dedicated to combating juvenile delin-

GARDEN CLUB: People who ordered flats of flowers or vegetables from the Village Creek Garden Club may pick them up at Village Oaks Elementary this Saturday from noon to

efforts of the garden club by observing the tulips planted around the Novi library. The bulbs were planted by club members last fall. Upcoming plans include planting a vegetable garden for Novi's Economic Development Corresidents of the Beverly Manor Con-

President Kay Wrublewski, JoMarie Soszynski and Carol Bauer will represent the Novi club at the Federated Garden Club convention in Mackinac

Anyone interested in any phase of gardening can learn more about the Village Creek Garden Club by calling

slated for Sunday.

Oaks clubhouse tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Those who attend are asked Call Vickie Buff (348-3279) if you plan to

Club members will participate in the community garage sale and the St. Jude's bike-a-thon this Saturday at Novi High School. Anyone who can ride in the bike-a-thon is urged to call 349-9086. Anyone who can assist with the

visitation to the Whitehall Convalescent

dent Len Karevich is making plans for to work with this organization which is various Novi businesses on Livelihood Day during Michigan Week activities. Recent chamber activities include the highly successful Fellowship President Gerald Kratz and Twelve

> Paddock and Stone will be the special speaker at the May 20 chamber meeting. Nieman is bond counsel of

Anyone interested in more informaon the chamber should call 349-

(Wednesday) at 7 p.m.

Cyclists from Novi, Wixom and Walled Lake will

take to their wheels this Saturday and Sunday to

raise money for the St. Jude Children's Research

Saturday, while the Walled Lake bike-a-thon is

he area for per-mile pledges for the three-mile

courses. All monies gathered will aid in the treat-

ment and research at St. Jude's into leukemia and

Cyclists who bring in at least \$25 in pledges will

eceive special tee-shirts, while riders who bring in

Participants in the Novi bike-a-thon will meet

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other catastrophic childhood diseases.

\$75 in pledges will receive back packs.

Cyclists in all three bike-a-thons are combing

ceremonies for new officers will be held ditional information at 349-3492. at the Novi Welcome Wagon's general PERSONALS: Dollie Alegnani has from Dale and Mary Cornett and a President Ed Leinginer is helping the Quarter are Curt Langdon in Flight membership meeting in the Village returned from a two-week visit with her private collection of Michigan pottery.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button of Whip-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Presivisiting Julia Sassiaux of West Lake

Sickenberger. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns addressed the chamber ecently on the proposed revision of the

Denis Nieman of Miller, Canfield,

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Northville City Manager Steven Walters will offer campaigns at the Novi Historical Society meeting in the Novi library tonight The newly-formed society is looking

for individuals with an interest in Novi history. President Bill Gladden has ad-

Bike-a-thons due this weekend

7:30 a.m. Police will seal off Taft Road between

Nine and Ten Mile between 7:30 and 1 p.m. to en-

sure the safety of the cyclists. Minor repairs will be

offered in case of bike breakdowns and an am-

bulance will be on the scene in case of physical ac-

bicycle identification and safety check program in

City Park at 1 p.m. to begin the route that will wind

through the Hickory Hills subdivision. The final hour is slated for 4 p.m. after which the Wixom

Parks and Recreation Department will host the

traditional Michigan Week Youth Day festivities at

conjunction with the Novi bike-a thon.

In addition, the Novi Jaycees will conduct a

Riders in the Wixom event will meet in Wixom

granddaughter, Mrs. John Haury, in There will be displays of art work from Idaho where she participated in several

senior citizen activities including a trip Mrs. Wilma Wagonis entertained her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Connelly of Texas, recently. Another visitor was their son, John Connelly of

ple Street have returned from a trip to Mrs. Hildred Hunt was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nashom of Milford tomorrow (Thursday) at 11:30 a.m. for a Mother's Day dinner at the McIn-

Christine Caswell was guest of honor Home this Thursday at 1:30 p.m. are at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Carol McDonald in the Choquet residence. She will be married to Frank Wood in Mrs. Adelonge Lete of Illinois is

> Louis Tank is recuperating from new Dodge van filled with sporting goods in the WDRQ name game contest. He is the son of John and Pat

GIRL SCOUTS: Adult scouts are Camp Narrin in October are filling up

and lodging and includes seminars on a variety of topics ranging from camping to first aid training. New workshops this fall include assertiveness training, time management and the art of help-

the Girl Scout office at 27400 Southfield Road, P.O. Box 156 in Lathrup Village. NOVI LIBRARY: Featured in this week's Saturday movie program at 10:30 a.m. are "Yankee Doodle Cricket," "The Most Marvelous Cat"

lection of Michigan rocks and minerals Novi High School and Village Oaks Elementary School students during

Newcomers to the community are urged to stop by the library and become familiar with the numerous services

Dinser's Greenhouse is cooperating with NESPO in a special fund-raising event for Novi Woods main behind will hear Mary Ann Ryan South. Elementary School. Project Chairperson Kathy Dinser explained that presents a special coupon while pur- clude a visit to a nursing home May 20 the Farmington Hills Library this Frichasing flowers at the greenhouse on and a pinochle tournament May 21. May 17-18. Additional information is

Special guests at the last meeting were the Grandma and Grandpa band from the Walled Lake Senior Citizens Club. Events of interest at Novi Woods include a glass house made by third and fourth graders and the science fair next

NOVI PIN POINTERS: Shirley Vincent and Dorothy Roe won the mystery game. High bowlers were Mary Scott with 198 in a 515 series, Judy Curcio 193 and 192 in a 551 series, Jean Forter 'You Light Up Her Life' weekend at in a 516 series, Audrey Blackburn with Here's the rundown of hi-low doubles

> Fisher, Phyllis Calhoun and Dora Greaves, Jan Keiser and Rae Burkhardt, Mary Scott and Judy Allen and Shirley Thorpe and Dorothy MacDermaid. Standings are as follows:

> competition: Joan Justice and Del

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Additional prizes will be given to top Wixom

riders gathering the most pledges through dona-

day for the city bike-a-thon. Chairing the event for

the Walled Lake Jaycees is Jerry Dahlka who

bike trails. Dahlka can be reached at 624-3100 for

1200 while Wixom information is available through

city hall at 624-4557. Pledge forms also are

available at all Novi and Walled Lake schools.

The Walled Lake route will make use of city

The Novi contact person is Clara Porter at 348-

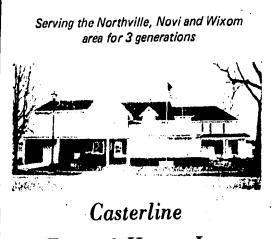
Sarokis Market has added \$15 to the prize pot.

OLHSA CENTER: Novi Jaycee SIXGATE SQUADRON: Cadets of organize a kazoo band for the seniors at Group A and Jeff Arthur in Flight the OLHSA Center. Kazoos are being Group B. provided by the Novi Parks and

formation is available at 349-3780. the Air Force Academy in Colorado. The seniors are participating in Senior Power Day in Lansing today

Civil Air Patrol can call 348-1616 or at-Coming up next Monday is a four-day tend the group's meetings every Tuesexcursion to Toronto. Seniors who re- day at 7 p.m. in Novi Middle School speak on "Coping with Changes" next

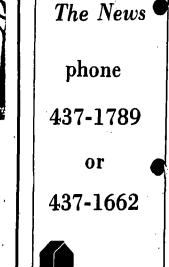
Dinser's will donate a percentage of the cards and shuffleboard games in the program at the American Association purchase to the school for anyone who afternoon. Other upcoming events in of Retired People (AARP) meeting in



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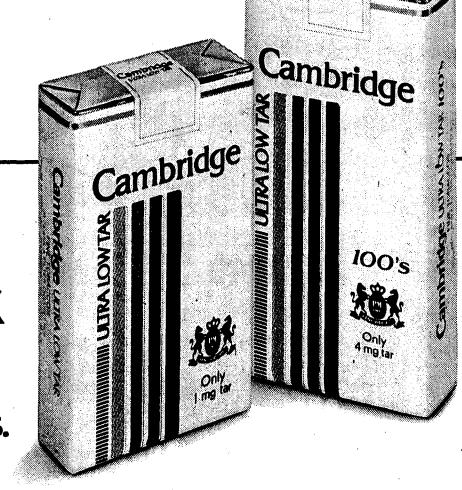
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on Novi Road to the final placing a wreath at The Memorial Day the Novi Community decorated bike and \$5 to of people," he said. Building before the final the second place winner. reported that an even delivered by State also encourages groups to

entered in the parade. A in the parade formation.

Richard Fessler. Follow- willing hands for a float- more information on the ing the tributes, the building party. Several Memorial Day obser-Jaycees will serve ice floats already have been vance or to reserve a spot

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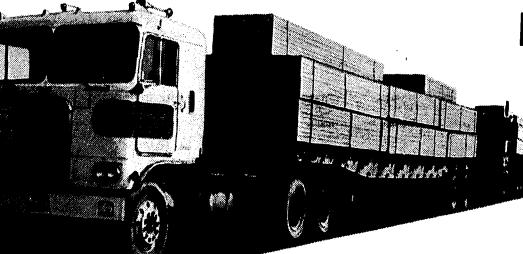
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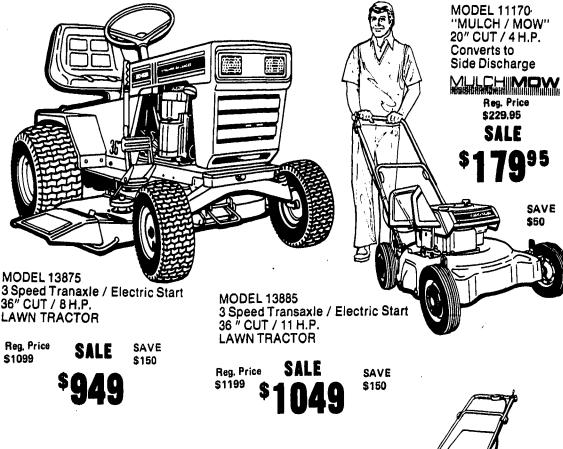
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Blue Ridge dinnerware finds an expert

reference book on a specific subject? If sit down and write one.

not as easy as it sounds, but it was a then another and another. Mrs. Newnatural undertaking for the selfdescribed "pack rat." Her book, "Blue know anything about antiques, but were Ridge Dinnerware," a full-color paper- drawn to glassware and then china. back, is the end result of years of in- That was some 15 years ago. vestigating and is the first reference

tendency to "collect" stems from being a thrify German — "I've never been able to throw anything away," she

The Commerce Township woman The book had innocent beginnings. It all started with a trip to an auction and Auctions were followed by the

> "Once a certain field captures your tion of collectibles, you usually wind up books on the subject."

Like a good many people, Betty Newbound is a collector. She says the treasures we found," she exclaimed. Southern Potteries.

terest in a subject together. Then look for all those "good places" to go. Meet the people selling your thing. It naturally leads to asking questions and gaining

bought, the more they sold. The more they sold, she added, the more they

interest and enthusiasm it seems you want to learn everything you can about

bounds found their real interest was in American-made china and pottery, specifically the hand-painted Blue

As is usually the case, collecting for "We found our references in people Betty Newbound led her to start selling who had the same fascination or who the glassware, not only to support her had pieces from the defunct company in "vice" but also to clear her house of the their collections. Eventually we realizmounting pile of "treasures" she had ed we had ourselves become the collected. The more the Newbounds reference resource," she said. There were a few more steps along

dried up. "There's virtually nothing written on the subject of Americanmade pottery and china. It was

the way before Mrs. Newbound finally settled herself behind the typewriter to

glass, Mrs. Newbound subscribed to checked through everything everybody across the nation had to offer." The newspaper, she says, has 15,000 subscribers all suffering from glass and

newspaper and suggested a column, painted the distinctive pottery. They "Along the Flea Market Trail." A sam- were invited into homes and welcomed And that's when the library and book ple column landed her a regular spot in as if the people had known them for stores failed. Their reference sources the paper. In it she chats about the years. latest top items, things she's found, peo-

She recalled some real-life meetings ters received from readers in search of of depression glass. It is marked by rather primitive, colorfully quaintdesigns and is definitely Americana. bounds at a show and breathlessly said, "Oh Betty, you remember me. I'm the

yellow florentine butter bottom." bestowed by the head designer, describbrings groans," she laughed as she ed by the Newbounds as a fragile old lady, while others contained in the book looked around the rooms of her house. Furniture, windowsills and shelves,

allowing her to reach anyone with a photographs contained within its pages knowledge of Blue Ridge dinnerware. were taken by Bill. It is a compilation of Soon she was receiving letters from history, pattern pieces and names plus bits and pieces of information and, more importantly, the names of people

With that data, the Newbounds even- labor of love. One of the best things was tually traipsed to Erwin, Tennessee, meeting and speaking to so many nice Endowed with a natural talent for collecting as well as writing, Mrs. New-



Betty Newbound is 'hooked' on Blue Ridge dinnerware



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veight, thrusting up

oe if the gardener gave petunias room, as much as two feet between

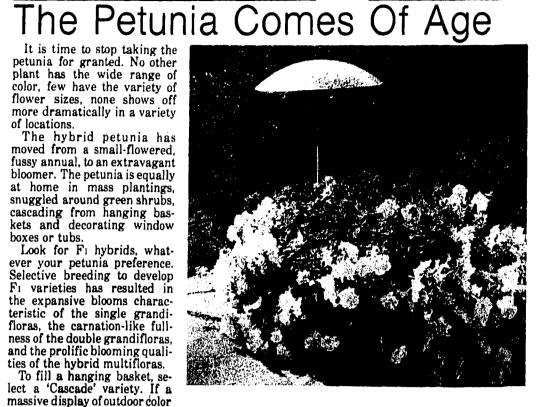
Each plant would shoot out ground-hugging aterals. Then, over a ertical branches would form, each bearing the large blossoms that go Not until late in the branches lose their symmetry. The deteriorating effects of old age...seed pots and smaller blossoms...would

earth between petunia plants and they will pertial, local area gardeners are advised.

be delayed until late in

is called for, try any of the 'Magic' series. Remember 'Bouquet' if doubles are desired.
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against a gold home. Weather purple blooms daintily edged resistant 'Sky Magic' flowers in white. time. An edging of 'Old Glory White,' 'Snow Magic' or 'Snow Cloud' will perfume and accent the summer evenings spent on the partic. Whites also set off the patio. Whites also set off the often unattractory the sparkle of bold colors and tive base of a white elematis. can give a decorator's touch when planted in drifts among other annual flowers.

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May flowers top program at park

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day, May 24 at 10 a.m. Voles beware!

"April showers have brought May flowers, so join us for a look at some of these spring beauties," invite park naturalists. Some of the flowers' interesting characteristics, such as life history and past human usage will be pointed out, they explain.

Bessens wishing to Ag researchers have discovered that trees surrounded by crownvetch sustain less damage from meadow voles. In the fall voles chew through the park of young apple trees to get at the sugar. Crownvetch seems to keep them away. Persons wishing to keep them away.

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vine, or \$2 per square feet.

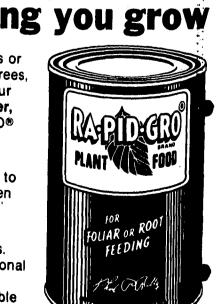
Timing can be more important than the total pounds of the harvest. Plant early maturing hybirds; they'll begin producing two to three weeks before commercial growers flood the market. Early fruit is smaller, averaging three

root systems in the cool soil before their tops begin to grow rapidly. With a few warm days, the first flush of blossoms just might set fruit and give the gardener tomatoes before anyone else in the neighborhood. Gardeners in this area need plants o

crop" hybrids as well as the early-The experts advise selection varieties that resist the three major pests of tomatoes: verticilium disease, fusarium disease and soil nematodes. Transplant small seedlings into the garden early and they'll begin bearing

Gardeners are advised to protect their tomato vines from fall frosts as long as possible. Fresh tomato prices go up with each passing day in the fall, and gardeners will feel positively smug eating their own delicious fresh tomatoes when they carry delicacy prices in the store. Any tomato fruits that have begun to change color can be brought indoors for ripening. Gardeners should start their seeds in-

doors several weeks before the average date of the last killing frost. Plant at least four to six vines for a amily of three. That should give the gardener plenty of fresh tomatoes with



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fruiting hormones to form early. And the tiny seedlings will develop large

varieties will cease fruiting for 30 to 45 tion. Experienced gardeners start a second crop of seedlings for transplanting in midsummer; and shade the unestablished baby plants.

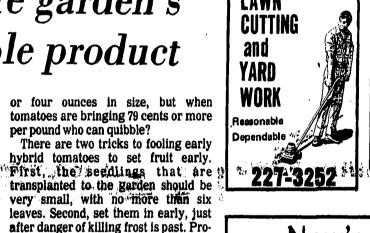
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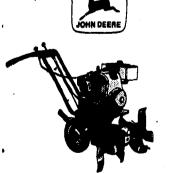
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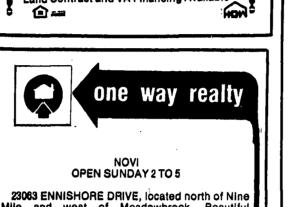
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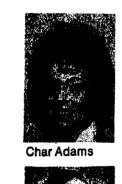
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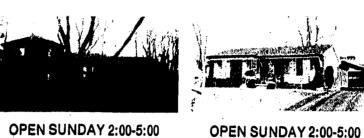
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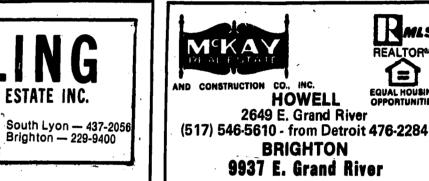
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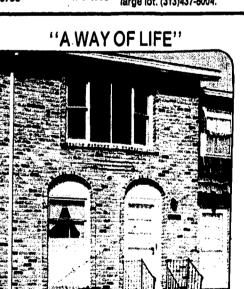
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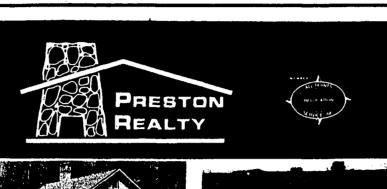
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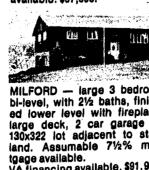
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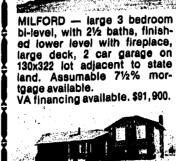
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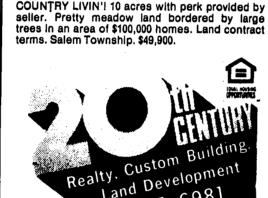
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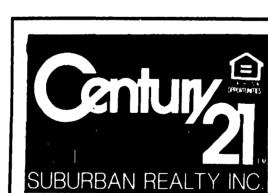
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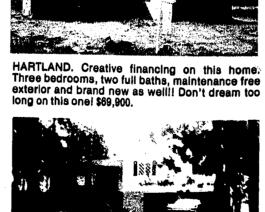
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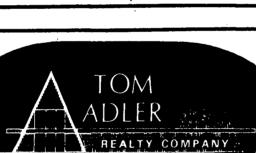


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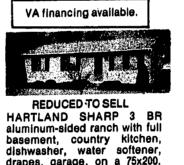
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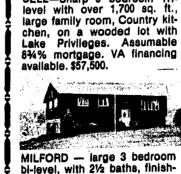
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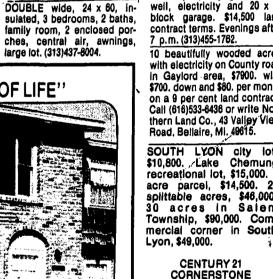
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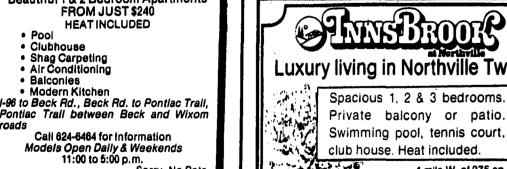
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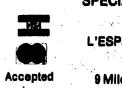
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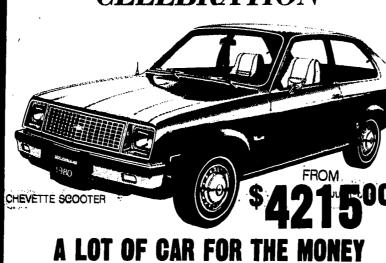
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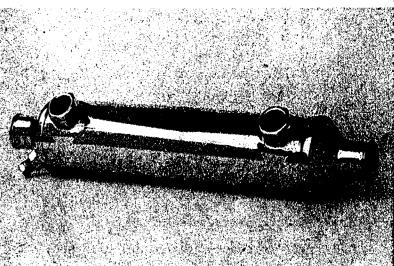
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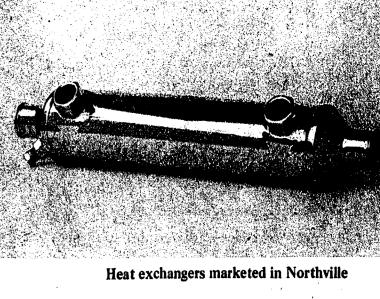
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The Walled Lake McDonald's raised a total of \$345.25 for Ronald McDonald House during its McHappy Day festivities. The Ronald McDonald House is a home near the hospital when parents can reside at a nominal fee while their children are hospitali ed for surgery or treatment of critical illnesses.



to the Children's Hospital.

Purchased by Marvin Snow from Charles Ely, Jr. on December 1 1979, the business had been in the Ely family since the 1920's. Marvin Snow, who comes from Ann Arbor, owns another store in South Lyon — Nugent's Hardware. Numerous changes have occurred since Snow assumed ownership of the Northville hardware company. Expansions have been made in: the plumbing, electrical and paint departments. Snow's Hardware also carries a full line of garden equipment,

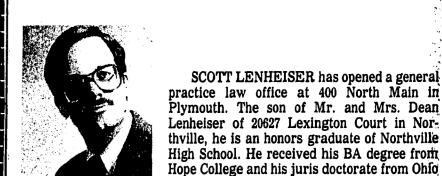
GRAND OPENING of Snow's Hardware on North Center Street in

Northville will be celebrated Wednesday, May 14 through Sunday, May

lawn mowers, etc., and it is featuring garden plants — both vegetables' and flowers. It also carries a large variety of fruit and shade trees, as, well as shrubs and hedges. Hours have been extended to 9 ap.m. in the evening and from 9

SCOTT LENHEISER has opened a general

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LENHEISER

DR. FRED WEISER, an optometrist with offices in Walled Lake. and South Lyon, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Walled Lake-Wixom Lion's Club. He also has been appointed to the board of directors of Michigan Vision Services (MVS). MVS is an organization that provides insurance for eye care.

Dr. Weiser will continue as vision consultant for Williams Research and Gay Toys, two Walled Lake companies, as well as Michigan Seamless Tube of South Lyon.

THE ART WORKS at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall is exhibiting the original version of "The Rehearsal," a major work by Siegbert Reinhard, through May 20. Reinhard's works have been widely exhibited in the United States

Canada and Europe and have received much exposure as fine print reproductions. He is known for his incredibly intricate paper sculptures and is the leading artist in the development of this fine art Since leaving his native Germany in 1961, Reinhard has devoted himself to defining the art of paper sculpture. His original approach is

characterized by a complex technique and the leitmotifs of humor and These themes are evident in his work which has been seen both internationally in museums and galleries and nationally in his lifesize paper sculpture sets for numerous television shows, including those hosted by Bing Crosby, Red Skelton, Carol Burnett and Dean Martin.

Although his work encompasses a wide spectrum of subjects, he is

best known for his visual expressions relating to music. His studies of chamber musicians and humorous fantasies involving the symbols of notation reflect the consonance he feels between the spirit of music and "The Rehearsal," a four-by-six foot bas relief paper sculpture, depicts the Alban Berg Quartet as they prepared for a concert a UCLA. A number of limited editions of other Reinhard pieces, in

cluding a recently completed series of nature studies tinged with sub-

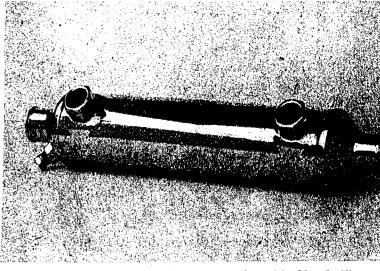
DONALD L. MALINOWSKI, P.E., of Northville is one of the 20 professional engineers who will participate in the program for the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers' 33rd annaul meeting

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Don't tell them that they're special Don't tell them there's a chance Just crush them with a mighty stomp

And hang them by their pants. Drive them deep inside a hole Cover them with dirt

Ruin both their mind and soul Who cares if they are hurt.

For you're who is important To yourself I think that is.

But one of these days you'll wake up And find that it's too late You'll try to get out but you can't There isn't an escape.

The Other Side of Madness All my emotions Tumbled down And meited into one lump It cracked and made me crazy.

Each severed piece acting on its own Pulling me to either side But, I awoke in the middle Tired and lonely.

Searching for a new day When everything fits together Like the pieces of a puzzle Have a special place all their own.

Hoping someday I'll find myself Complete and whole Knowing exactly what's around the corner

Under toe

Day— drab, alone as the bicycle line or a snow edge ... being rained blue. Excesses have bottomed out into slick, fluent sewers.

Margaret O'Brien

Dogged Determination

One dog yelps Taken up by another, Repeats in crescendo To the street's end-The last dog Yowling, Chain-reacting To another In Modern crescendo-Under my window.

F.A. Hasenau

The Last Letter

Oh Lord, was it right to kill all things that were No more hate, no more war, all that was is no I built a bomb more than his, he built a bomb more than mine We had a fear that ended all mankind.

I'm sitting here now, searching my mind For memories of the past, when time was kind The fall golden sky, Mom's apple pie, but most My son's first cry.

My memories are forever, the nightmares, just my start
I never dreamed it would be this way Not deep in my heart.

As I sit here, seeing what was my home I look at the ashes and I hear myself moan I was so wrong, why didn't I see What my fear would really do to me Why, oh Lord, why didn't I see No more, please, no more.

Chris Clark

A Spring Couplet

I wish that I could ever see Another person just like me.

Who had green eyes and purple hair And "didn't have a thing to wear."

Who danced around out in the rain Before it turns to snow again. I wish that I could greet and see

That other person just like me.

Grace Miller

Memories

Long ago there existed an old house within childhood memories played there. With fields of blossoms and playgrounds, spring ran fresh and green ... growing wild. Springs from bubbling creeks and endless trees to climb made summer smile. Fall came crunching through piles of raked leaves and bonfires that shed merriment to all who were present. And when the snow fell silently, the land became hushed with a serenity that world could not tell a story of the peaceful stillness. The memories seemed to run back to now ... bringing with them the meaning of reality ... appreciation of the past ... recollection and turning ahead living life ... looking back ... with a little love.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

· Love and laughter

The sky was once filled With the sight and sound Of summer love and laughter

But now it's gone And all summer love And laughter have Seemed to have Come to a distant end

Though there are Many happy times now I still miss the Sound and sight of Love and laughter.

Michelle Thom

Waiting for Spring

It is such an eerie March eve with the wind blowing and howling like a coyote calling to its mate. One get the feeling of being ghoulish in the comfort of his own abode. While the fire inside is casting a soft glow It still doesn't take away the cold, bleak f darkness of the night.

O, how I wish Springtime would arrive and erase this shadow of time with all her splendor and glory that brings such glad anticipation of the new life

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Being a mother consists of many things Just ask those of us who know It consists of providing a taxi service Driving the kids to and fro Doing the endless laundry because They just wouldn't think of wearing the Same pants twice in a row Broken zippers and ripped out seams They reappear in my dreams The homework we help do The grades we never can claim Constantly keep me in a stew There's that ring around the tub That they just won't scrub What's a mother to do Perhaps some day When I'm old and grey They'll appreciate all that I do

Darleen McCowan

Together-Hand in Hand

As I begin this verse and think back over the We've shared our smiles and shed some tears. And when I look to when our lives together We were two, but grew to be one.

After 43 faithful and hard working years, Please don't listen to some of the quotes that you To me, you're the greatest, the only one, So now it's your turn to bask in the sun.

Time has a way of passing by, And, Sweetheart, as the time of retirement draws nigh. We won't look back but only ahead, Everything to gain and nothing to dread.

May God be with us as we start our new life, With much happiness and a lot less strife. Together we face it hand in hand, But we'll be blessed with whatever HE has plan-

To you, I confess my love, My Dear, And look forward to our 50th year. For if the ones to come are the same as the past, From here to eternity, we know it will last.

So Welcome Home, to be with me. For now we can plan some things you see. For I love you, Honey, with all my heart, And by the Grace of God we'll never be apart.

Summer

Peace riding high on white fluffy clouds, Blue upon blue grazing the treetops. Sailing on the broad back of a southern sigh. Soft leaf whisperings. Shadows spot the fertile mother. Eternal waters ruffled with lace Gently, gently summer breathes her warmth.

The Glow

When oil lamps were used for lighting The glow was soft and warm It wrapped you in security And cast a soothing charm

The flicker of the flame would make Shadows dance upon the wall The warmth that came from those old lamps Would cheer and warm us all.

Mother would shine the chimneys each day Then she would trim the wick To study the flame a-dancing Helped heal if you took sick.

It was the year of nineteen thirty I really did not know Lamps were not being used by choice Necessity caused the glow.

Whatever it was I'm thankfu For memories that abound Of Mother lighting up the lamps And we kids gathering 'round.

Madeline Patricia Johnson

In the Winter Time

In the winter the snow is so white, i think I'll have a snowball fight. In the winter I love to play in the snow, But now I would rather see it go. The snow makes everything seem so bright, Even though I can't fly my kite.
People say snow is just a season,
I don't buy it — so gwith me another reason. The children I play with are so much fun. But when we play chase we can't even run.
I see the snow along the road,
But if I touch it my hand turns cold. In the winter I love the snow, But now I'd rather see it go. Ronetta Gale

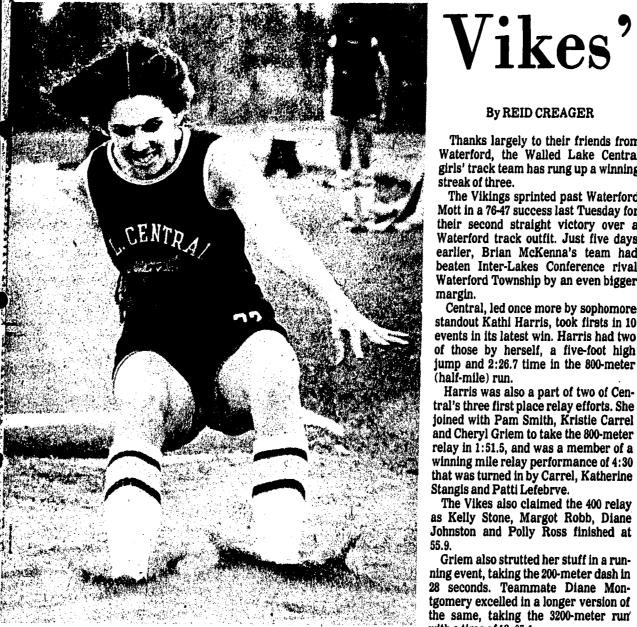
Singing Sand

the wind patterned sand sings as we walk songs of sandpipers, gulls crabs clicking their claws in the shallow wash running away from the nets (the ocean surf crests pulled by the moon thousands of miles farther out between Portugal and us) screeches of birds rattles of shells pounded by washes of waves churning them into singing sand

Kathleen Ripley Leo

Sports . . . in The News

1-D Wednesday, May 14, 1980 Central net hopes dashed Warrior girls 4-0 in league Novi softballers busy Viking rally's a winner



Cheryl Grien (above) and Kathi Harris took firsts

Vikes' win is third straight girls' track team has rung up a winning for 15-1/2. Mott in a 76-47 success last Tuesday for be in store when Livonia Stevenson meet." their second straight victory over a came to Walled Lake Thursday. And his Waterford track outfit. Just five days earlier. Brian McKenna's team had beaten Inter-Lakes Conference rival Waterford Township by an even bigger Central, led once more by sophomore

standout Kathi Harris, took firsts in 10 events in its latest win. Harris had two of those by herself, a five-foot high jump and 2:26.7 time in the 800-meter (half-mile) run. Harris was also a part of two of Central's three first place relay efforts. She ioined with Pam Smith, Kristie Carrel and Cheryl Griem to take the 800-meter relay in 1:51.5, and was a member of a winning mile relay performance of 4:30

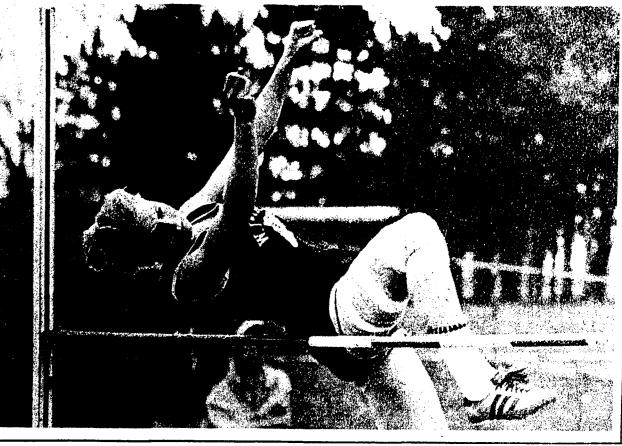
By REID CREAGER

Stangis and Patti Lefebrye. The Vikes also claimed the 400 relay as Kelly Stone, Margot Robb, Diane Johnston and Polly Ross finished at

Griem also strutted her stuff in a running event, taking the 200-meter dash in 28 seconds. Teammate Diane Montgomery excelled in a longer version of the same, taking the 3200-meter run with a time of 13:05.1. Central had its way in field events,

competition with a throw of 27 feet, 10 inches, while Helen Dietrich took discus suspicions were confirmed when the Spartans sent the Vikings reeling, 83-40. trail set two school records and tied two others in the loss. Montgomery became Thanks largely to their friends from Waterford, the Walled Lake Central was the top long jumper, stretching out "We dic...t really expect to beat was the top long jumper, stretching out "We dic...t really expect to beat Stevenson," the ever-optimistic rookie 3200-meter with her 12:18.6 clocking, coach admitted afterward, "so it and the 1600-meter relay quartet of Despite the club's third successive wasn't that bad. If you can believe this, Harris, Griem, Carrel and Andrea The Vikings sprinted past Waterford win, McKenna knew a real test would we thought we had a pretty decent Meenahan set a standard with their

Continued on 5-D



Western track streak stopped

unbeaten record of 6-0 go down the tubes. But to lose that first one on a disputed call is even more difficult to

"It did leave a bad taste in my mouth," Walled Lake Western Boys' Track Coach John Fundukian confessed after watching the Warriors fall 71-61 to Livonia Churchill last Wednesday. far as the outcome of the meet went."

The incident that the easy-going mentor spoke of took place after the 880 relay event was run. Fundukian said he thought his team had won the race, only to discover that five points were going to Churchill instead. "We were disqualified," Fundukian

said. "But what bothers me is that the officials weren't clear in explaining just what happened or who made the call. It really cost us, too, since we led 24-21 at

The Warrior coach pointed out that, had the five-point swing gone Western's tie. As things stood, however, the locals were saddled with a heartbreaking league loss.

"Even though the call was upsetting," Fundukian added, "we still had a chance to get the tie by placing first and third or better in the pole vault. But we didn't do it." In fact, the team's failure to pick up

the needed points in the pole vault was typical. For although Western notched nine of 16 first places against the Livonians, the Warriors could garner but three of 12 possible third-place points. At any rate, Fundukian's team didn't

come away empty-handed. Steve Sutherland and Andy Juszczyk led the Warriors with a couple of winning performances apiece, as the former owned the mile and two-mile runs with 4:42.6 and 10:04.2 times. Juszczyk continued his excellence in the high hurdles with a 15.5 clocking (a personal best), and took the intermediate hurdles with a

complished a personal best with his showing in the long jump, hitting the 19-9½ mark; John McCormick took the half-mile in 2:06.9; Chuck Brown won the 220-yard dash in 24.3; and Kelly Canfield continued to top all discus throwers, 154-11.

In addition, Western won the mile Brown and Angelo Buttazzoni collaborated. That same foursome went down to defeat in the decisive 880 with a fine clocking of 1:36. Two days earlier, the Warriors had

made it six in a row by easily outdistancing Walled Lake Central, 871/2-441/2. Western clinched eight individual firsts in that meet against the Vikings, who boast sprint strength but little else this

spring.
The Warrior dominance against Central began with the field events and continued throughout the day, Buttazzoni



Wildcat nine squeezes past Brighton

Joe Meo fashioned a two-hitter to lead his Novi baseball teammates to a 2-1 win in the second game of a double header with Meo walked one and struck out five in recording his third win against a single

Mike Sarkessian scored the first Novi run, in the second inning, when Keith Crosslin belted a double to knock him in. Brighton tied the game on a home run in

its half of the inning.

Then in the seventh inning with two outs and the game threatening to go into extra imings, Crosslin collected his third hit of the game, a towering blast that cleared the left centerfield wall for the winning run.

Novi had dropped the first game of the twin bill 6-5. After leading 3-0 in the fourth inning, Brighton saw its lead evaporate as Novi scored five times in the fifth inning to take

But two straight singles with two outs set the stage for Bulldog Ron Keech's blister-ing screamer that cleared the wall for a three-run home run in the sixth. Novi loaded the bases with two out in its half of the seventh, but couldn't score.

Novi dropped a double header to South Lyon earlier in the week. Bill Bishop took a no-hitter into the fifth inning of the first game, with the Wildcats

But after three straight singles, an error and a walk. Novi coach Bob Weinburger replaced Bishop with Craig Iseli, who got Novi out of the inning with an 8-5 lead. Novi came back in the sixth to score

in their half of the inning to take the lead, The Wildcats will play Howell on Friday, then on Monday they'll host the University of Detroit High School in the opening round

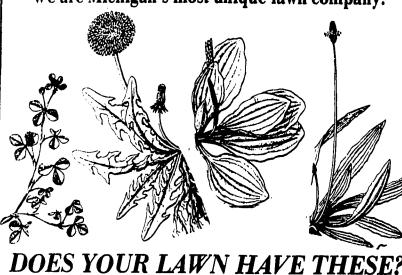
of the state district tournament. Novi has a 6-13 record overall and a 3-6 mark in the Kensington Valley Con-

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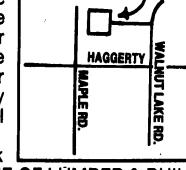
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HOUSEWASHING & Pitching, defense costs Western

Unfortunately for Walled Lake drop a 6-2 decision to Farmington Harrison wiped out a 1-0 lead with three pair of teammates with a bases-loaded Western, there's more to the game of rison last Wednesday. "We're just not runs in the fourth inning and chased single. catching the ball (the Warriors com- Western starter Joe Gabriel from the mitted six errors against Harrison), hill with two more in the fifth. Reliever The Warriors garnered 23 hits in their two outings last week, but faulty defen-

sive play and shakey pitching kept Ironically, a big factor in the Harthem mired in the throes of a slump rison loss was Western's inability to that has seen them drop eight of their deliver the big hit — perhaps the club's last 10 games. In fact, without strength when it was ripping off four Western's quick 4-1 exit out of the starwins in its first five games. Demar ting gate a couple of weeks ago, the cited instances when the Warriors had team would be saddled with a won-loss men on second and third base with none record comparable to neighboring out and didn't score, and spoke of other missed opportunities with the bases "We've just played some poor loaded.

baseball lately," Western Coach Steve On the other hand, the Farmington

Viking netters slip into role of second banana

Always a bridesmaid, never a bride. Kamenoff and Boone continued their That seems to be the problem plagu- hot pace, as the former took 6-0 and 6-2 team, which dropped the big one once cesses. Inter-Lakes Conference standings for the third straight year after falling to Livonia Stevenson, 5-2.

"With a little luck we could've made it 4-3," Central Coach John Shadford said after the Spartan win. "But that's about as close as we could have made it.... I'm sorry to say that they're still a little bit better than we are."

Only wins by second singles player Rob Kamenoff and second doubles players Jim Chinarian and Darryl Pigeon — each occuring in three sets prevented the day from being a total loss. Kamenoff won 7-5 and 6-4 after losing the middle set 6-4, while the doubles tandem prevailed 7-6 and 7-5 around a 6-2 defeat in set two.

Third singles performer Scott Boone almost joined them in the win column, but dropped a 6-4 decision after splitting the first two sets, 1-6 and 6-4.

again Friday. The Vikings are going to have to settle for second place in the claimed a couple of 6-2 victories, while claimed a couple of 6-2 victories, while the third doubles duo of Tom Allard and Wes Lemon won 6-2 and 6-1. Central could have swept the doubles matches against Mott had it not been for an 11-9 marathon defeat suffered by the first doubles team of Curt Burstein and Tom

> The Vikes had begun a string of three matches in three days with a 7-0 pasting of Waterford Township. All victories were of the straight-set variety in that

In singles, it was Gruber, 6-2 and 6-0

and Kamenoff, 6-1 and 6-2. Scott and Greg Boone each won by 6-0 and 6-1 counts. Among the twosomes, winners were Burstein and Phelps, 6-3 and 6-3; Chinarian and Pigeon, 6-0 and 7-5; and Allard and Lemon, 6-4 and 7-5.

Central, a strong 5-3 in I-L play and 8-4 overall, is slated to host league oppo-The Vikings kept playing well, nent Pontiac Northern today (Wedneshowever. A day earlier, they edged out day) before playing at Milford Waterford Mott by a 4-3 count, recor- Lakeland tomorrow. Regional action ding two triumphs apiece in singles and then follows at Waterford Mott Friday

Novi crowns three champs

Fritz all earned that distinction at last third singles and Rob MacPherson (4-6, weekend's Kensington Valley Con- 6-4, 6-2) won at fourth singles. Boehmer was the lone Wildcat singles first doubles while Kratz (for the first

olayer to win; he did it at third singles. Kratz and Fritz won at third doubles. Kratz has lost only once this season, playing both singles and doubles. Only two other Novi players made it past the opening round of play as the first doubles team of Alex Crossley and Steve Disher won their first round.

They were eliminated in the second. Novi finished fourth in the team standings with seven points. Brighton won the meet with 11 points, Howell was second with nine. Hartland was third with eight and Pinckney was fifth with six. The final league overall standings are the same as the league meet finish with

the exception of Hartland and Howell, which finished second and third.

Novi warmed up for the meet with The Wildcats beat Howell (5-2) and Greenhills (4-3) while losing to

Novi is boasting three league tennis Brighton (3-4) and Hartland (3-4). Paul Henderson (7-5, 6-1) won at se-Dave Boehmer, Kent Kratz and Mike cond singles, Boehmer (6-4, 6-2) won at Disher and Crossley won (7-6, 6-3) at

> Dean Marshall and Craig Braue were third doubles winners in three sets. At the same positions, Henderson (7-5, 4-6, 6-4), Boehmer (6-3, 6-2) and Mac-

Pherson (2-6, 6-2, 6-3) all won in the Kratz and Fritz (5-7, 6-4, 7-5) were the lone Wildcat doubles winners. Boehmer (6-2, 6-0) was the only victor singles competition against

Kratz and Fritz (6-3, 6-2) and Marshall and Braue (7-6, 7-5) were the two

Mike Rice (6-0, 6-2) won at first singles against Brighton. Boehmer (6-4, 6-4) was the only other singles winner Playing at third doubles, Kratz and

Fritz (6-3, 6-3) teamed to take the only

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of the fourth, thanks largely to run-producing blows by Mike Xeno Run-producing singles by Bruce Meyer in the first inning and Rob King (sacrifice fly), Mike Turner and Steve

But the Mustangs came back with a Warriors' nine-hit total, but the biggest single tally in the fifth and three more A couple of days earlier against Norin the sixth to more than offset two Warthville, that wasn't the case. Western rior runs in the sixth and one in the pounded out nine runs on 14 hits, but were bucked by a Mustang offense that kicked out 20 hits off five Warrior pitchers in a 13-9 Northville triumph. Still, cher; Rich Briggs, Kelly, Brad Hines

in the fourth represented part of the

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Demar apparently felt that with a little and Gabriel then followed in vain e luck that total would've been conforts to silence the Northville bats. lumber of its own, though, as Mike coach said of an eight-run Northville Turner, Jim Woods, Xenos and Somerville all collected two hits. "They had so many 'dink' hits and we winless in four conference meetings, misjudged so many balls.... I'd say that

out of the 10 hits they had that inning, were slated to play Waterford Mott Monday. Then, thanks to earlier "But nevertheless, there's still no rainouts, Demar's men face three reason for us to give up that many runs straight doubleheaders beginning today (Wednesday). They'll host Livonia The Mustang outburst wiped out a 2-0 Churchill in the first twinbill, move to ing the Walled Lake Central tennis wins. Boone swept to a pair of 6-2 suc- lead that Western had taken in the third Central Saturday and host Plymouth nning when Mike W. Turner drove in a Canton next Monday.

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and a 4-2 verdict over Farmington Harrison on Wednesday. Western is now 4-2 The game against Harrison, before Western starter Cathy Board-

advantage. Kathy Artley (3-2) benefit- tering away a 4-0 lead. ted from the Warrior offensive explo-

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an RBI sacrifice fly by Margaret Grubb wild pitch. made it 5-1, and run-scoring base hits Western added single runs in the

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ball team finds itself atop the race for its own in the sixth inning, but Western fly ball and scooting home on Peggy

the Western Six Conference champion- took the wind out of the Mustang sails with four more runs in the seventh. RBI single in the seventh closed out the The Warriors boosted their con- Wilson and Michelle Bryant knocked in ference record to 4-0 after a 11-3 runs with singles in that frame, while shellacking of Northville last Monday Phyllis Sacco slammed a two-run dou-

however, was a different story entirely. The locals broke open a close game Runs were at a premium, and Western first decision of the year. The Warrior against the Mustangs, striking for five had to hang on for dear life in the bot- hurler - who was the first Western pitfifth-inning runs to pull away from a 2-1 tom of the seventh inning to avoid frit- cher to start a game this spring other sion, striking out 11 in a complete-game opened the scoring in the third inning few anxious moments. Coach

with two runs on no hits. Arens walked, Western's decisive rally began when went to second on a wild pitch and stole Brigitte Arens walked and stole second third before scoring on Tracy Grubb's base. Cathy Fuson and Tracy Grubb sacrifice fly. Sacco scored the other tor explained, "and neither team could followed with base hits, the latter pro- marker, taking first base after being hit really get warmed up offensively. ing at noon. ducing a run. Cindy Hart's single and by a pitch and eventually scoring on a

Following victories over Northville by Kris Mellema and Karen Wilson fourth and seventh. Arens again in- Besides, our team was playing well stigated a rally by singling in the defensively, and I knew that Harrison Northville countered with two runs of fourth, advancing to second on Sacco's Hathaway's single. Margaret Grubb's

> But things started to get exciting in the bottom of the seventh as Harrison cut that four-run advantage in half man settled down to record a win in her than Artley — yielded only three hits Coach Nancy Komenaga's Warriors but walked seven, giving the locals a Komenaga said that she wasn't too con-

didn't have that much of a powerful

Plymouth) Canton and us." If that's the case, Western and Canton's Monday doubleheader in Plymouth looms large

with other opponents in the next several to Livonia Churchill for a doubleheader Walled Lake Central on Thursday. North Farmington in a qualifying game for pre-district play. The Warriors, who

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Phyllis Sacco contributed to the Western offense

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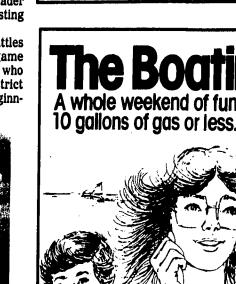
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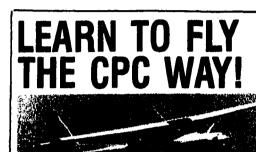
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even the club's first experience with pizza.

As one may expect, the States team each
Soviet club's excellence November, he said. "We have one of our isn't a mere matter of If that club enjoys the players here for the third time," Team Interpreter Vladimir Gomelskiy explained, "and five were here (in America) last all potential Olympic outside the property of the last of t

year. So this isn't complayers, according to tour, Gomelskiy said it pletely new to many of Gomelskiy. Gomelskiy. would be wrong to Otherwise, the inter- assume that basketball "Besides, we've been to preter said, the American has become a Sovietand Russian teams that dominated sport; to the The Russian team also played Saturday match contrary, the second-year

By REID CREAGER

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Marty Clary fires against the Russians

Soviets prevail, 94-87

Men's Team scored quickly and often in besting the Michigan Junior Men's Team, 94-87 at Livonia's Schoolcraft

The Russian front line of Andris Ekabson and Anatoliy Kovtum (6-9%) and center Anatoliy Averyanov (6-10) proved too much for the Americans. who played without the services of star center Tim McCormick of Clarkston. Averyanov led all scorers with 37 points and was named the game's Most

Detroit Catholic Central's Barry Spencer led the Americans with a 20point night, but it was Ypsilanti's Fred Cofield who was named the losing club's MVP. Cofield scored 12 points, joining Detroit Osborn's Gary Plummer with that total. Detroit Central's

Dominating play from the opening minute, the National Russian Junior Mike Thomas neeted 16 points, while Dean Hopson of Ann Arbor Huron con-The visitors combined an effective

fast break with strong rebounding to stay in front all the way. On the other hand, the American club was hampered by a bad evening from the free throw line, hitting on just eight of 17 tries form

as much as 19 on a couple of occasions, a minute to go. The Russians then ing time, utilizing almost all of the ticks The Soviets, nearing the end of a nine-

game United States tour, now stand 6-1 during their American trip. All games played under international rules.

Wildcat of the Week-

Amy Traynor is, as earned three first place (:17.1) and the 220 lows they say, the franchise. finishes and a second, and (:34.1) while recording a This frosh track stan- then against Howell, she personal best in the long dout is the rock solid core earned two firsts and a jump for third (15'4"). of the Novi girls track third.

It is a young team and low hurdles (:17.1), the hasn't won often this 220-yard low hurdles season. But its youth will (:33.9) and teamed with stand it well in the Carrie Wasielewski, Amy seasons to come, and Anthony, and Paula Traynor already is warm- Dobransky to win the 880ing up for those seasons yard relay (2:00.2) by winning just about against Clarenceville. every event she runs. Her second came in the Last week she ran in long jump, where she both meets in which the sailed 14'5". Wildcats competed. Against Howell, she

Against Clarenceville she took firsts in the 110 lows

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Warrior netters complete sorry "hat trick"

"I think playing on our home court spot in the league. can put us over the hump against Such is the way things have gone for but the first. Western Tennis Coach Noah Gregory Gregory's young gang had another said last week of today's battle to over-struggle on the courts last week, dropp-

riors will be trying to avoid the bottom decision to Churchill in that one last but sandwiched in-between was a 6-4 Poland's talents against Farmington straight blank job in that one.

ake Churchill in the Western Six Coning all three of their encounters to

was the fact that two of Western's wins. The Churchill in the Western Six Conference standings.

Unfortunately, Gregory isn't referring to a dogfight for first-place status between two conference powers. He's talking about a match in which the Warriors will be trying to avoid the bottom.

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In the Western Six Confidence when it host win their matches. Number two man Stu Churchill today. The Warriors then move to Mott High School for the season. It's too bad, too, because we straight 6-3 victories to beat his competitor. Also, fourth singles player could've really used him there."

In the Gold of the Courts last week, dropping all three of their encounters to plummet to 2-7 overall.

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singles winners had to really battle to "It's unfortunate about Doug

second with a time of 6:20.2 and Deana

Only third singles man Mike Sacco have made much difference in the final already shifting some of next year's Livonia Churchill," Walled Lake the Western netters this spring. More frustrating in the close defeat had an easy time of it, claiming two 6-2 outcome of the match. The locals drop-returnees around in preparation for ped that one 7-0, losing all confrontations in straight sets.

Dobransky to win the 880-yard relay She took second in the 220-yard dash, rester took a third with a time of

ran a 2:56.0 and earned second.

Hanbury came in third at :77.0.

clocking in at :29.6 and then copped 16:33.0.

Borsvold's 2:53.1 time in the 880-yard things that I would have done different-

run was good enough for first. Albers ly to win," Novi coach Laurie Stasiak

The 440-yard dash saw DeAnn Alton Novi was to have finished its regular

take second with a :73.4 while Rose season schedule with a meet against

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Wildcat girls succumb to Clarenceville despite ace Traynor

Amy Traynor earned a second in the (2:00.2).

Western the previous Monday, though

posted five individual firsts in the 871/2-

441/2 loss, and one of those top-notch ef

with a 20-5 effort, and Jim Owens -- the

meter run (approximately equivalent

The Vikings even had someone who

rung up two firsts. That was Gayton,

who took the 100-meter dash in 11.5 and

the 200-meter in 23.8. The Central 11th-

grader was also in on a first-place 800-

meter relay effort, collaborating with

Norton, Goins and Joren Carlson for a

Groth's youth movement was also

served well when ninth-grader Pat

Messel crossed the line second in the

400-meter dash (55.5). Other Central se-

cond place finishes came from Owens

(4:42.1 in the 1600 meters) and Norton

(115-7 in the discus). Norton also tacked

on a third place showing with a 42-51/2

appear to be improving each week, the

Vikes may have to wait awhile before

securing their first 1980 win. Powerful

Stevenson by just a few points when

those teams butted heads recently — is

next on the slate, hosting Groth's group

effort in the shot put.

McLaughlin finished third in the discus She won the 110-yard low hurdles. Houtari took third, crossing the finish

Traynor picked up two individual Shella Albers finished first with a

The Wildcats dropped a meet to finished eight-tenths of a second from a In the high jump, Cindy Iban cleared while teaming with Carrie Wasielewski added a second and a Hanbury earned a second in the two Clarenceville last week by a sliver-thin win.

4'6" to take second with Mary Roberts' Wasielewski, Amy Anthony, and Paula third to her first in the 880 relay. mile run with a 15:32.0. Debbie For In the field events, the Wildcats earn- long jump by sailing 14'5". Roberts was Novi swept the mile, taking first, se- third in the 100-yard dash, with a :13.9.

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If Novi won the race, it would win the ed one first, two seconds and one third third in the event with a 14'0" effort. cond and third. meet by seven points. If the Wildcats place finish. lost, they would lose the meet by the Dena Christman won the shot put firsts in the meet and helped earn time of 6:20.1. Krista Borsvold claimed

Clarenceville's was 4:48.0. Novi with a toss of 71'5".

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with a heave of 25'12'. Lynn another.

Novi led most of the way in the close leap of 4'4" good for third.

Lake Central harriers out with assorted injuries prior to the boys' Thursday enforts cam from a freshman. counter with Livonia Stevenson, it was Viking Coach Steve Groth who was hope for the future with a 5-8 high jump. wearing a pained expression when the

ticipate in the meet (though that may not have been a bad idea). But Groth was wincing after the final results were in — which showed his young club on the short end of a 111-21 score.

"They've got just a tremendous team," Groth said of the Spartans. "We did have a dozen kids out, but that's no excuse. They would've at least scored in the eighties, anyway." Central's recent assortment of

bumps, bruises, sore knees and muscle pulls meant that the locals went into the meet with just 18 healthy participants against the perennial Inter-Lakes Conference bullies. But to their credit, the winless Vikes still managed to register a pair of first place finishes.

One of those went to Bob Goins, who is rapidly establishing himself as a long jump extraordinaire. The Central against Western (which boosted its dual junior reached a 19-foot, 7½-inch distance. John Gayton took Central's sophomores. Third-place finishers were 100-yard dash in 10.5.

cond to Gayton in the 100 at 10.6. In addition. Gayton was the runner-up in the 440-yard dash on the basis of his 53.2 clocking and recorded another second

in the 220 dash (24 seconds). The only other Viking scoring against Stevenson came from Tony Norton, who was third in the shot put and discus with respective heaves of 39-11½ and

The progress Central has made with

Regional competition at Farmington then awaits the Vikings Saturday before the league meet, which takes

by Griem (long jump, 14-11), Harris (high jump, five feet) and Kris Owen 1600-meter, 5:56). Barb Burke led five

Vikings third-placers with two, com-

pleting the 800-meter in 2:42 and the

McKenna's squad, now 2-2 in league

meets and 3-3 overall, next hosts Pon-

tiac Northern today (Wednesday)

Then it's on to the regional meet Satur-

with his 55.3 time. Sutherland won

1600-meter in 5:56.5.

Vikes' win is third straight

LIYING A DINING A HALLWAY \$395 CARPET In addition, Harris's 26.5 finish in the 200-meter dash tied the mark set by meanwhile, equalled the 220-yard low hurdle record of 34 seconds set by The Vikings also had a first against Stevenson in the discus, where Central swept the top three places. Dietrich's 83-31/2 throw led the locals, who are now consistently throwing in the 80-foot day at Farmington, and the league meet at Stevenson next Tuesday.

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his 48-51/2-inch throw, while Canfield and the mile in 4:36.

claimed shot put honors on the basis of twice, capturing the half-mile in 2:07

Western also won the high hurdles, as
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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

CASE NO. 204812 In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of West Road from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan
PETITION AND DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL

NOW COMES LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., as attorneys for and in behalf of and the specific direction of the City of Novi, and respectfully shows That the City of Novi is duly appointed, qualified and acting pursuant to Act 295, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1988 as amend-

2. That under the provisions of the said Act No. 295, Public Acts of 1968, as amended, your petitioner, the City of Novi, is vested with full charge and control of the roads built or maintained by the City of Novi and has the power and authority to acquire lands in the manner provided by law for highway purposes.

3. That the paving of West Road, from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, is under the direction, control and supervision of the City of Novi.

4. That on the 28th day of April, A.D., 1980, a Declaration of Taking was made by the petitioner, City of Novi, a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, declaring a certain road improvement to be necessary for the use and benefit of the public, to-wit: the laying out, establishing and con structing of West Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as a highway with necessary drainage and related work, extending from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, and declaring that it is necessary to take certain private property therein fully and accurately described, to accomplish

5. That this petition is made and filed under the provisions of Act 295. Public Acts of 1966, and to acquire the private property and property rights se forth in detail in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto and made a part hereof. Said Declaration of Taking contains, in addition thereto, the names of the parties having an interest in the property described therein, insofar as petitioner can ascertain, and the amount of just compensation estimated for the taking of said property.

6. That the property in this case involves a part taking, that is, that only a portion of the owners' total property is required and taken for highway and 7. That the public improvement for which property is being taken from these properties is the paving, grading, drainage and slope work of West Road from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail.

8. That petitioner claims that there will be enhancement in value to the remainder of this parcel by virtue of the paving of West Road. 9. That the said highway improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public and the taking of private property described in the Declaration of Taking is necessary for the use and benefit of the public as herein pleaded and

stated by your petitioner.
WHEREFORE, YOUR PETITIONER PRAYS THAT THE COURT: 1. Enter an order fixing a day for hearing upon which the Court shall enter the default of all persons interested in the property described who have not appeared and, if the default of all the parties interested in this parcel of land is entered, shall enter judgment and direct payment to such persons of the sum stated in the Declaration of Taking for the taking of the said parcel of property in which they are interested.

2. On the day fixed for the hearing, enter an order fixing a definite date upon which the parties interested in the real estate described in this cause shall relinquish physical possession thereof to the petitioner, the City of Novi. If the amount of the estimated just compensation is being contested, set a date certain for the impaneling of a jury of freeholders for the County of Oakland from the regular panel of petit jurors summoned to serve at that term of Court then in session, as provided in Act 295 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1966, which jury shall be for the purpose of ascertaining and determining the just compensation to be paid for the taking.

4. The petitioner may have any other further relief to which it may be entitied within the objects of the statute in such case made and provided.

CITY OF NOVI By its attorneys
LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C. By: David M. Fried (P 13710) City Attorney 30700 Telegraph Road, Suite 3655 Birmingham, Michigan 48010

Dated: 5/1/80 **AFFIDAVIT**

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND ()

DAVID M. FRIED, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the ttorney in and for the City of Novi, that he makes and files this petition on behalf of the City of Novi, and that he is authorized so to do. Deponent further says that he knows the contents of the foregoing petition by him signed, and that the matters therein set forth are true, except those

natters set forth to be upon information and belief, and as to those matters he selleves them to be true. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of May, A.D., 1980. Notary Public, Oakland County, Michigan My Commission Expires: 1-30-84

DECLARATION OF TAKING

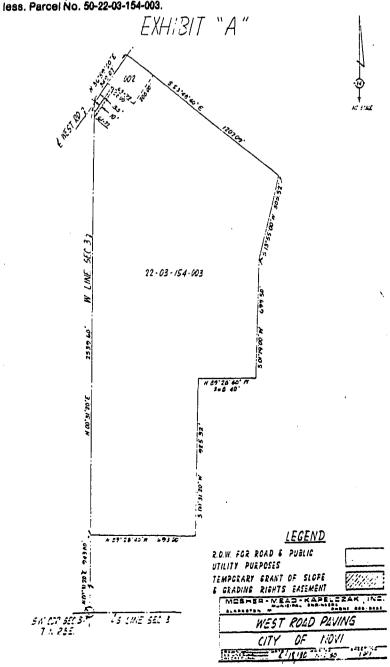
A statement of Necessity has been made by the City of Novi setting forth A statement or recessity has been made by the City of Novi setting form that the laying out, establishing and paving of West Road in and through City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, is necessary, that as a result it is necessary to acquire certain property for public highway purposes and all utilities and/or is sought because of benefits resulting from the proposed laying out, establishing and paving of said highway and that a good faith written offer to purchase said property has heretofore been made.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi, by Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, as amended, it is now declared and determined that the property hereinafter described is taken for highway and all public A description of the property being taken, sufficient for its identification, the names of the persons interested in said property, so far as known, and a statement of the sum of money estimated by petitioner to be just compensa-

tion for the property to be taken is as follows:

Land, consisting of a strip of land 33.00 feet wide lying southeasterly of parallel to and adjoining the centerline of West Road (formerly known as Pontiac and Ann Arbor Roads); said land being a part of the hereinafter described

nning at a point on the west line of Section 3, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said point being located N 00°31'20" E., 943.80 ft. from the southwest corner of said Section 3; running thence N 00°31'20" E., 2539.60 ft. to the center of Pontiac and Ann Arbor Road thence N 36*59'20" E., 2538.00 ft. along the center of said road to its intersection with the center of Walled Lake Drive, said point of intersection being the southwesterly corner of Bioomfield Subdivision as recorded in liber 22 of Plats, page 5, Oakland County records; thence S 53*48'40" E., 1207.09 ft. along the center of said Walled Lake Drive and the south line owned by Bioomfield to the westerly shore line of Walled Lake; thence S 13°55'00" W., 505.52 ft. and S 1919'00'' W., 699.50 ft. along the westerly shore of said lake; thence N 89°28'40'' W., 388.40 ft. to a point; thence S 00°31'20'' W., 925.32 ft. to a point; thence N 88°28'40'' W., 893.00 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 55 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 50-22-03-154-003.



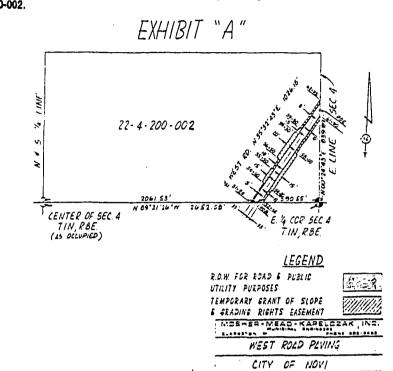
Also, a temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement for the improvement of West Road, City of Novi project number N-0150 according to the plans and specifications on file in the City of Novi offices located at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

"Slope and Grading Rights" are defined herein as the right of the City of Novi, and its designated contractor, to perform all necessary operations within the area designated on Exhibit "A", attached hereto, as "Temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement", between Project Stations 61+77 and 63+ 79, in order to complete the Improvements of West Road in conformance with the above referenced plans and specifications. Upon completion of the Project, this Temporary Easement shall terminate and Mary Stutz, his wife, 13102 Vernon, Huntington Woods, Michigan, 48070; Salman S. Grand, c/o Grand Machinery, 8301 Lyndon, Detroit, Michigan, 48238;

Owners of record of the above referenced property being George M. Stutz Irwin Green, 1520 Lincolnshire, Detroit, Michigan, 48203; Lester Building Com pany, a Michigan Corporation, 16536 Wyoming, Detroit, Michigan 48221; Samuel W. Leib, 24800 Northwestern Highway, Suite 108, Southfield, Michigan, 48075; Meyer W. Leib, 24800 Northwestern Highway, Suite 106, Southfield, Michigan, 48075; Norman Richman, 23401 Sussex, Oak Park, Michigan, 48237; and Abe Lapides and Norene Lapides, his wife, 13102 Vernon, Huntington Woods, Michigan, 48070. Estimated Just Compensation: One hundred Dollars (\$100.00) which in-

cludes compensation for land and Temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement Land, consisting of a strip of land 68.0 feet wide, situated in Section 4, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, the centerline of said land being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the nominal centerline of West Road, said point being located N 89°31'26" W., 590.55 ft. along the east/west 1/4 line from the east 1/4 corner of said Section 4; thence N 35°32'43" E., 1028.18 ft, along the centerline of said Right-of-Way to the point of ending on the east line of said Section 4, said point being N 00°24'43" E., 839.89 ft. from the east 1/4 corner of

The sidelines of the above described 68.00 ft. wide strip of land shall be either lengthened or shortened to terminate at the easterly and southerly boundary lines of the hereinafter described property: The south part of the northeast fractional 1/4 of Section 4, being bounded on the North by land of Edward J. Erwin, as recorded in liber 836 of deeds, page 299, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Parcel No. 50-22-04-200-002.



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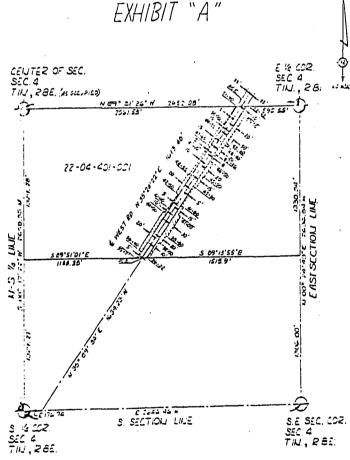
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Land, consisting of a strip of land 68.0 feet wide, situated in Section 4, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, the centerline of said land being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the nominal centerline of West Road, said point be-ng located East 178.74 ft. along the South line of said Section 4 and N 35°59'34'' E., 1639.23 ft. along the nominal centerline of West Road, from the South ¼ corner of said Section 4; thence N 35°24'22'' E., 1613.48 ft. along the centerline of said Right-of-Way to the point of ending; said point being N 89°31'26'' W., 590.55 ft. from the East ¼ corner of said Section 4.

The sidelines of the above described 86.00 feet wide strip of land shall be either lengthened or shortened to terminate at the northerly and southerly boundary lines of the hereinafter described property:

The North ½ of the southeast ¼ of Section 4, T.1N., R.8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Parcel No. 50-22-04-401-001.



<u>LEGEND</u> R.G.W. FOR ROAD & PUBLIC 12.5 UTILITY PURPOSES TEMPORARY BRANT OF SLOPE SEADING RIGHTS EASEMENT MOS-ER-NEAD-KAPELEZAK INC. WEST ROLD PLVING CITY OF NOVI Wiejes West 191

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Estimated Just Compensation: One Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$1,600.00) which includes compensation for land and Temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand on this 28th day of April, 1980.

RESOLUTION

DAVID M. FRIED (P 13710)

Minutes of a special meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, held in Novi Library in said City of Novi at 8:00 p.m. PRESENT: Councilmen Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Smith, and Watson.
ABSENT: Mayor Roethel

The following preamble and resolution was offered by Councilman Hoyer and supported by Councilman Watson.
WHEREAS, present conditions in Oakland County, the City of Novi, in the State of Michigan, necessitate the paying of West Road through the City of WHEREAS, detailed plans showing such improvement have been

prepared and are now on file in the offices of the City of Novi, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi by law, that it is hereby declared and determined that it is necessary to lay out, establish and construct the paving of West Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, with necessary grade separations and service roads, Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, and said improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, declared and determined that it is necessary to acquire and take the rights to certain parcels of land located in Oakland County, Michigan, and more fully described in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto, without the consent of the owners thereof, for the purpose of laying

out, establishing and paving of West Road as above described, and/or because of benefits resulting thereto, that said parcels are necessary for the use and benefit of the public, and/or are benefitted by the proposed laying out. establishing and paving of said road and that a good faith written Offer to Purchase said parcels of land has been made, all in accordance with the requirements of Act 295, Public Acts of 1966, of the State of Michigan, as amend-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the law firm of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C. is hereby directed to institute condemnation proceedings against the owners and other parties in interest in said private property necessary for the laying out, establishing and paving of West Road as hereinbefore describ-AYES: Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Smith, and Watson

NAYES: (None) RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED: Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION i hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Resolution passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan at the special meeting of said City Council held on the 28th day of April, 1980.

Dated: April 29, 1980

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

CASE NO. 204812 In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of West Road from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse Tower, in the City of Pontiac, in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan on May 5, 1980. PRESENT: HON. FREDERICK C. ZIEM, Circuit Judge.

The above matter having come before this Court upon the filing of a petition by the City of Novi regarding the laying out, establishing and paving of West Road, in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as more particularly described in said petition, stating that the private property described therein is necessary for a hearing thereon to determine the date upon which the petitioner may take possession of such private property and the date for the impaneling of a jury to determine the just compensation for the taking of such property, now, On Motion of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., Attorneys,

IT IS ORDERED that the description of the property and names of the parties in interest as set forth in the petition filed in this cause are incorporated by reference as part of this Order and that personal service of both Order and Petition shall be made upon each party in interest in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1968.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that where personal service cannot be made in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, a copy of the Order including a copy of the description of the property and parties in interest contained in the Petition be published in the Novi News, a newspaper published and circulated in this county, at least once in each week for three iccessive weeks prior to the date of the hearing as hereinafter set forth.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that on the 11th day of June, A.D., 1980, at 8:30 A.M. there will be a hearing in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, in the City of Pontiac, before the Honorable Frederick C. Ziem, Circuit Judge, in his Courtroom at Pontiac, Michigan, for the following purposes:

1. To enter defaults on all parties in interest not appearing at said hearing

and direct payment to them of the amount of estimated just compensation as set forth in the Declaration of Taking filed in this Court and cause; 2. To fix the date on which the petitioner may enter the property and take 3. To enter an order for payment of the estimated just compensation plac-

ed on deposit with the Treasurer of the County of Oakland: 4. To set a date certain for impaneling of a jury and trial as to the parcel on which compensation is being contested

Frederick C. Ziem, Circuit Judge

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: City of Novi County of Oakland State of Michigan

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Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Surprise

Young's champion harriers drop two straight; can't hurdle Lakeland, Churchill

The Walled Lake Western girls' track dispose of Lakeland, yet stumbled to its on's effectiveness hampered by injury, 5:35.2 in the mile. team found out first hand the meaning worst dual meet effort of the spring. of Murphy's Law last week. If anything could go wrong for the ed," a perplexed Young said following four first-place finishes, as several however. Yuhn came up with leg pains

Warriors, it did. Sharon Young's the Lakeland debacle. "There was no Warriors turned in disappointing per- and didn't compete, and Dixon was a Western Six Conference champions fell letdown; we just didn't get the job done. formances. to Milford Lakeland and Livonia Chur- "Everything went wrong," the chill, dropping to 4-3 on the spring. understandable, but the 81-42 setback at break her hand."

veteran chieftain noted. "In fact, we noon for the locals were first places couldn't even finish the meet. Thursday's 70-53 loss to Churchill was had one girl trip over a hurdle and from Karen Duskey, who hurled the

Lakeland was clearly the better team Yuhn and Dixon were conspicuous by "We just don't know what happen- last Tuesday. Western managed but their absence against Churchill,

Highlighting an otherwise limp after- same kind of injury. In fact, Dixon

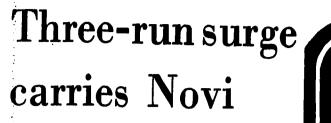
mere shadow of her usual self with the Yuhn and Dixon were out," she explain-With two of their aces out, the Wardiscus 96 feet, 11 inches; Janet Wilson, riors didn't match up against their W-6 ready to go."

bably had with Judy and Sandy in there showing. and take away what they got because

healthy, things would have been a lot Heading the efforts was Donigan, who returned to the lineup and threw the "If you add the points we'd have pro-discus 101 feet, 10 inches in a first-place

The Warriors were slated to try to: ed, "it's a completely different meet. end their two-game mini-skid in a meet There's no question in my mind that with Plymouth Canton yesterday we'd have won if they'd have been (Tuesday). Western then heads for the regional meet in Farmington Saturday the hands of the Redskins last Tuesday
Although the Warriors missed
asn't. Western was heavily favored to

Although the Warriors missed
Devany Donigan and saw Sandy Dix
14-10 in the long jump; Dixon, five feet even in the high jump; and Judy Yuhn, had Yuhn and Dixon been hale and settle for another sub-par day of track.



Marie Russell's bases-loaded sacrifice in the sixth inning broke open a scoreless contest against Lakeland Monday. Russell's blow was bobbled by the Lakeland defense, allowing all three Novi baserunners to

Lakeland added a run of its own in the seventh inning, but Wildcat hurler Tracy Sobkow was more than equal to the challange, holding the enemy off for a 3-1 softball win. The win, Sobkow's seventh against four losses,

snapped a three game losing streak for Novi, now 8-7 overall and 5-4 in the Kensington Valley Con-Sobkow hurled seven strong innings, allowing only three hits and one walk while striking out seven.

The win was a big one. Novi had started the week with three straight wins, but then lost a single contest to Clarenceville before dropping two to

Novi began the week by sweeping both ends of a double header from South Lyon last Tuesday. Novi won the first game 4-2 behind the offerings of Sobkow, then railied to win the second game 8-5. Carol Champney started the second game, but was relieved by Sobkow, who picked up the win. Russell knocked in two runs in the first game and Champney, Cheryl Shankel, and Mary Weber all collected ribbies in the second contest. On Wednesday, Lori Giorgio knocked home two runs to lead Novi to a 4-3 win over Howell. Sobkow

went the distance in that game to earn the win. Clarenceville ended the win streak on Thursday by downing the Wildcats 8-3. Champney pitched a strong game, according to Novi coach Jim Tinsley, but poor fielding spelled her doom.

Novi was to have played Pinckney in a double header yesterday, and will take on Howell Friday. On Tuesday the Wildcats will host league cellar dweller Hartland in a double header slated to begin at 4 p.m. ancould be not us, a few oil home against their











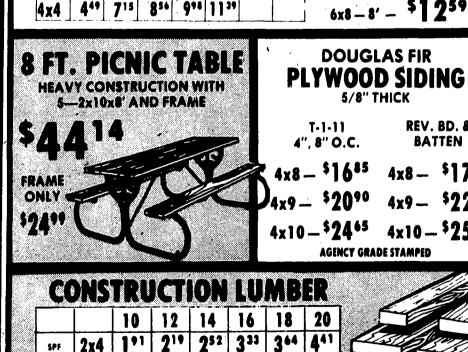


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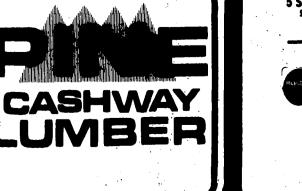
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Seventh-inning Central rally stampedes Stevenson

If patience is indeed a virtue, Walled son Friday until a long-awaited pitcher Robin Schatz put the tying run in scoring position. Terri Gies then in gattack with a triple on her way to a first and threw to second before that plate. Bem contributed three-for-four, Lake Central has one of the most virbreakthrough materialized.

four games. But Nancy Smith's gang hung on for a 13-12 win. The victory was Austin gave Central the lead with one man and Karole Bem (two hits apiece). before Schatz finished up. hung in there and captured two suc- Central's third against six losses in more two-base hit and scored the even- Ironically, the Central offense was cessive victories a couple of weeks ago 1980. against Walled Lake Western and The winning rally began when lead- ches.

The Vikings had their troubles early and final inning, the locals exploded for

Butler's men fall shy

David met Goliath last Wednesday, Central also didn't field particularly and the fabled tale almost ended ac- well. The visitors surrendered three cording to legend. But unfortunately for runs in the opening inning, two of them the Walled Lake Central baseball team, unearned. Township then plated single top-ranked Waterford Township was tallies in the fourth and fifth, and those

The Vikings made a spirited effort to The Vikings experienced the same trip the Inter-Lakes Conference leaders difficulties in a 3-1 loss to Livonia in the seventh inning, plating four runs Stevenson two days later. Jim Blaha before coming up short in a 5-4 loss. and Bill Chobot pitched well for the Central's chance for a tie died on a locals in that one, but Central produced The hair-raising finish began, and leaving seven men stranded. ironically, after two men were out. Don Braden started the flurry with a double frustrating, all three Spartan runs were and advanced to third when George unearned. Blaha and Chobot yielded

spring, singled to drive home both run- inning, when Ken Artegea singled, adners. Walks to Lonnie Grantham and vanced on two groundouts and rode Dave Wilburn kept the inning alive home on a passed ball. The Spartans before losing pitcher Scott Payton's scored single runs in the second, third base-hit made it 5-4.

game rally ended and Central was sad- their worst season ever, are now "It really was a shame to lose that 1-11 overall. Central was to take on

Burgess reached base via a Skipper er- but four Stevenson hits, and Chobot fanned four of the six batters he faced in

The Vikings, who appear headed for

one," Central Coach Ken Butler com- Bloomfield Hills Lahser yesterday mented afterward. "Payton pitched an (Tuesday) before hosting Pontiac Northern today for a doubleheader. "Anytime you give up just six hits Then Milford Lakeland — which is and no walks while striking out five, tied for the league lead with Township you should be able to win," The veteran - hosts Central Friday prior to a Vikchief continued. "But we just didn't hit ing home doubleheader with Walled

Central had to display the same kind then was wild-pitched to third base and the Vikings had gotten themselves into Township, producing only six hits of patience last week. The Vikes en-dured a couple of losses last Monday son's single. Then, following another schatz (3-1), who had walked four batand Wednesday to Farmington and wild pitch and a Corky Kitzman RBI was a triple was a triple was a triple and struck out nine batters before the was down by just 11-9.

tual winning run on two final wild pit- virtually non-existent just two days

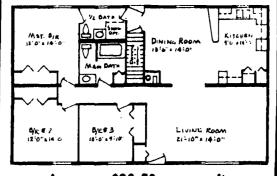
with runners on first and second, Nar-

Trailing 11-7 going into the seventh grounded out to produce a run, and two-for-four day. Others helping out runner could scramble back. Johnna Wendy Keelty's double tied the score. with the bats were Narducci and Keelty Drost went the first three innings for Narducci's first start was a losing one this spring, dropping each of their first a six-spot against the Spartans and Following another wild pitch, Sue (two RBIs apiece), and Austin, Kitz- the home team, yielding eight runs

Central had begun the week with a The Vikings, 2-5 in Inter-Lakes Conmore representative showing on of- ference tilts, figure to have a hectic earlier. The Vikings suffered a 12-1 fense, but saw it go to waste when nine time of it this week. Central's schedule off batter Kathy Narducci walked. She The stirring comeback occurred after drubbing at the hands of Waterford Viking runners were stranded in a 13-9 calls for four straight days of games, loss to Farmington. A three-run Farm- beginning yesterday (Tuesday) against ington first and a five-run sixth were Bloomfield Hills Lahser. Then it's a day, another road game at Western

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ckney Freshman and Dave Chickowski made it to the semi-finals in one race and placed third in

dash and his time of :24.0 in the 220-yard dash was good for a third-place Jim Young was eighth in his heat in the mile run.

His time was 5:31. Brian Kittle, a sophomore, placed fourth in his heat in the 440-yard dash. His time was :59.8. Novi closed out its regular schedule yesterday with a meet against Hartland. Results

weren't available at press

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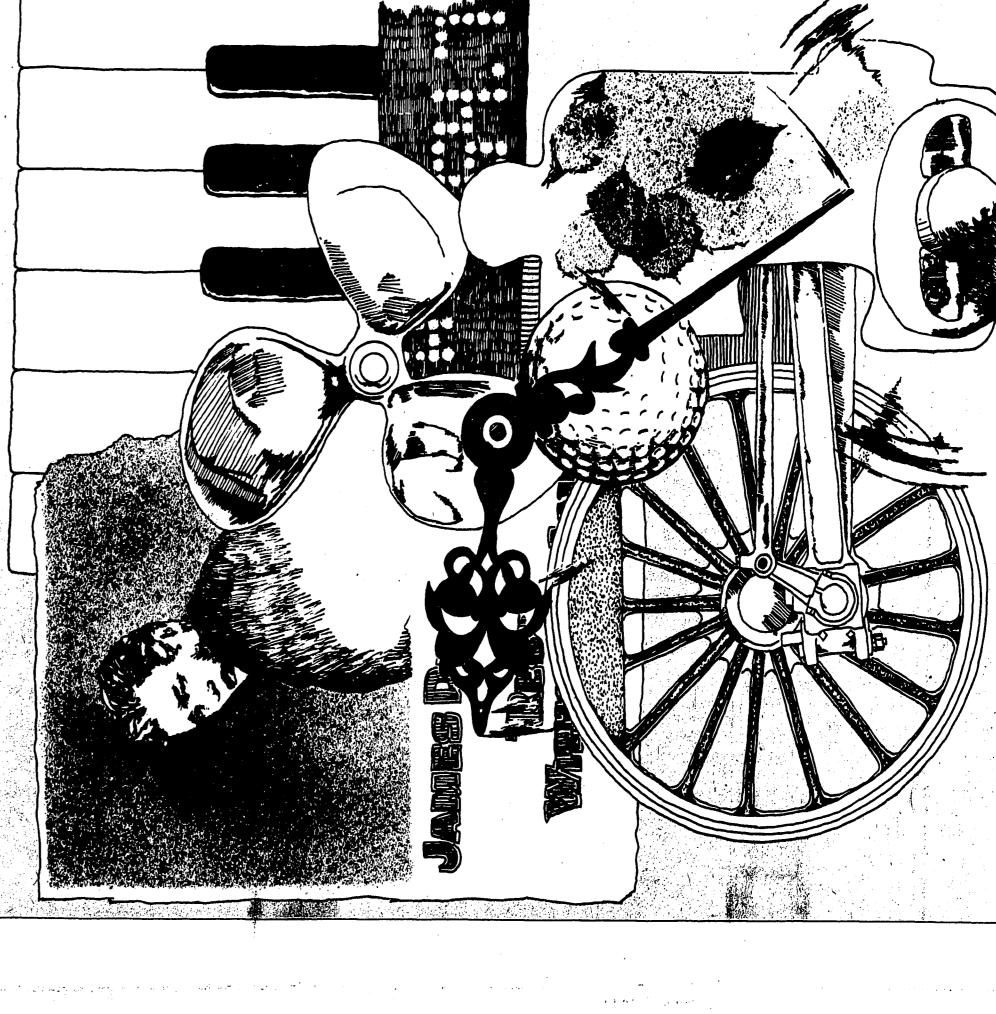
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A priest belongs to everybody

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What about the individual whose work is, in essence, his entire life?

As pastor of the Church of the Holy Family in Novi, Father Kevin O'Brien has a "job" that doesn't end when he leaves his office at the end of the day. Besides the regular duties of administrative work, helping with church groups, saying masses, hearing confessions and officiating at baptisms, marriages and funerals, Father 0'Brien is a constant friend in need for hundreds of

"I'd say counseling is a big part of my duties here," Father O'Brien said recently from his office, sitting down just after saying goodbye to a distraught parishoner. "That's the nature of my work, though—helping others. And I find that interaction with people is what I like best about what I

Since saying his first mass at Holy Family in September of 1974, Father O'Brien has indeed been available to those in need. The pastor noted that his phone number is listed in the local directory, and that emergency phone calls made to the church—no matter what the hour-are automatically forwarded to his residence.

"I always seem to be around when something important happens," Father O'Brien said. "For instance, in all my time here I've never missed being here when somebody died. I can be out, come back in and find that something's happened or take my last call before going out and just know that it's going to be an important one for someone. don't know why, but it always works out

Just as fortunately, Father O'Brien isn't confined to the church vicinity every day. The pastor gets out frequently to visit the sick in hospitals, and it's also important to note that his calls aren't limited just to Novi.



FATHER O'BRIEN

For example, one of the many phone calls Father O'Brien received while being interviewed involved the Bui Nois, the 13-member family from Saigon that recently settled in Northville. Under the supervision of the pastor, Holy Family parishioners donated more than enough clothing for the area's newly-adopted family.

"You've got to recognize what's going on all over," Father O'Brien said. "There are people in need of people everywhere, not just in Novi." Consequently, Father O'Brien does

as much as he possibly can to see that people get that help. "If there's one thing I like about being a priest, it's the increased emphasis on community involvement," the pastor noted. "You have to be willing to give more and more of that and get the people of the parish involved as well."

Father O'Brien also serves on Novi's economic development corporation (EDC) and has done work for Michigan's Department of Labor and St. Francis' Home for Boys, among other organizations.

"If I could have my way, all of my work would revolve around the people in the community and the parish," the pastor said. "Unfortunately, though, it doesn't work that way.

"In the morning, for instance, I usually get into the office very early sometimes 6:30, sometimes 7:30—and do the administrative work. I try to get that out of the way by noontime." Once that's done, Father O'Brien can get back with his people.
"There's no typical day here, of

course," the pastor said. "Take this morning. I talked to a person interested in joining the church, and then I talked to someone else about marriage before going out to shop for equipment for the parish."

Father O'Brien won't admit it, but a major part of the reason why people aren't timid about coming to him is that he by nature is so approachable. A favorite with many in the community, the pastor is known for his relaxed,

"I like to be informal, open," Father O'Brien admitted. "None of that pomp or that kind of stuff for me; it's just not my style. I like to make people feel at home, just as I like it when they try to make me comfortable. "For instance, I almost never wear

the collar around the office, even when I go out. I just feel more comfortable without it sometim "But, while I do like to play it casual, I am protective of what I stand for."
Indeed, Father O'Brien is definitely serious about his commitment to the church and its people. In fact, he says he wanted to be a priest ever since fifth

"It's all I can remember wanting to do," Father O'Brien said. "I entered the seminary in the ninth grade. And I never take a full day off when I'm

The times when he's not there, he likes to get together with some fellow priests and relax. The pastor lists golf and card playing as the two activities he enjoys when he takes a welldeserved vacation, but it's no secret around the community which activity

"The running joke around here is that if you can catch Father off the golf course, you can get something done," Father O'Brien smiled. "I really enjoy the game, and I wish I had the chance to

> however, the pastor says he has no regrets. "I enjoy my life," he quietly of-

Father O'Brien also conceded that the lifestyle of a priest has drawbacks other than limiting one's spare time. A big problem, he allowed, is loneliness. "That's the only thing," the pastor said, looking down at the sea of papers on his desk. "Because when you're a priest, you belong to everybody...yet

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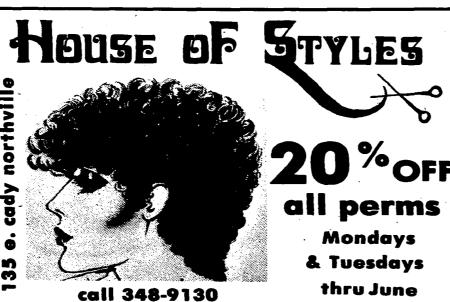
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Kaltz is a 'basket case' in spare

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When Pinckney's Bill Kaltz has any spare time on his hands he spends it in a basket. But the basket Kaltz is in usually has a few other people in it and is attached to a mammoth hot air balloon that floats him up, up, and away over fields, trees and wildlife before setting him down in some unexpected

By MARK FABIAN

Kaltz is a licensed balloonist and tries to spend every spare moment possible adrift in the skies of southern Livingston and adjoining "In the summer we try to fly four times a week," Kaltz said. "But some weeks we don't

get to fly at all. We do balloon in the winter, maybe about once a month." Kaltz, who works for the Washtenaw **County Department of Parks and Recreation** when he's on the ground, first became in terested in ballooning about eight years ago. Some of his friends had related an item about ballooning they had seen on a television program, and that was enough to arouse is curiosity. He researched ballooning in the encyclopedia, and finally found a balloonist in the Ann Arbor area who took him up for his first flight and eventually became his instruc-

Kaltz said he remembers feeling no unusual sensations on his first flight and wasn't all that worried probably because he before his initial excursion.

"I think I knew what to expect," he said recalling his first flight in May 1972. "You feel the ground leaving you. But you don't really get an (unusual) sensation. It's just so pleasant. You're floating."

Kaltz says he and his family and friends usually begin their flights in a field near Pinckney. But where they land is anybody's "Every flight is an adventure," he says, "because you don't know where you're going to land. The pilot is up against landing the

balloon before he's out of fuel." The pilot is also up against finding a suitable area to land in. Kaltz says he has never had any bad experiences while ballooning, but he has come close to treetops and houses on occasion A hot air balloon cannot be steered in the

conventional sense, he says, but it can be drifted at the altitude desired by the pilot. The pilots main job is to maintain the desired elevation and watch the fuel supply.

A cord attched to the top of the balloon can open the balloon to deflate it for landing.

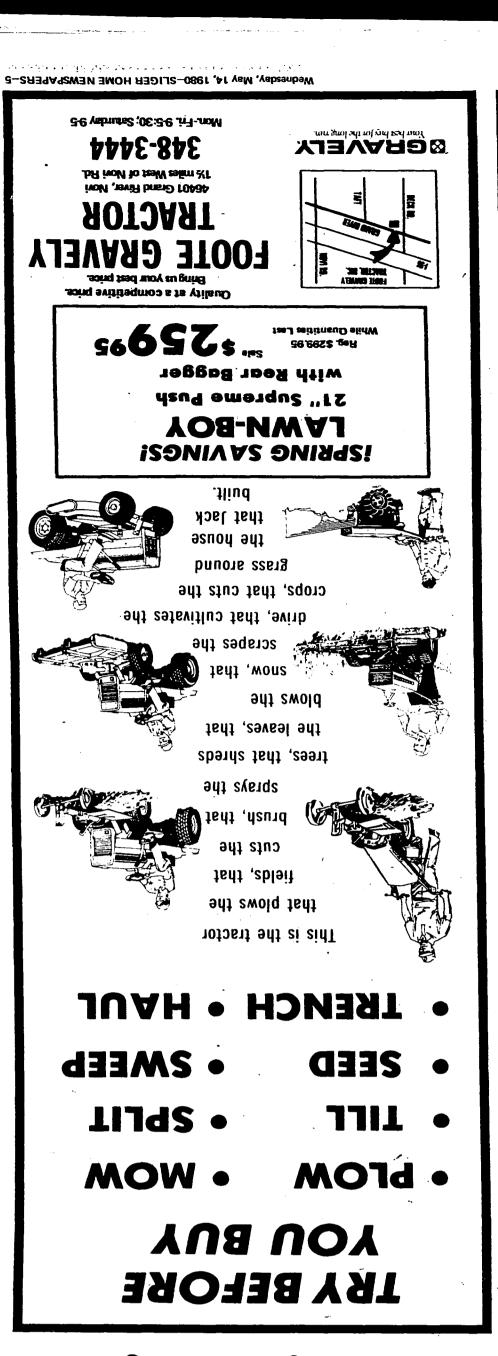
"A pilot can handle (a balloon) very skillfully," he added. "Balloons are safe if the pilot is safe." Balloon pilots must be licensed by the FAA which doesn't take too long, according to "If you study very dilligently, you could probably have your license in about a month to six weeks, or sooner if you fly frequently,'

an expensive hobby for most people.

Kaltz says a balloon capable of carrying four persons runs from \$10,000 to \$15,000. And that does not include the \$400 to \$600 needed for the gas engine, the cost of the propane, and the cost of the pick up truck needed to

haul the balloon to and from the field. "You have to have a great deal of commitment," he observed.

But there is no question that ballooning is





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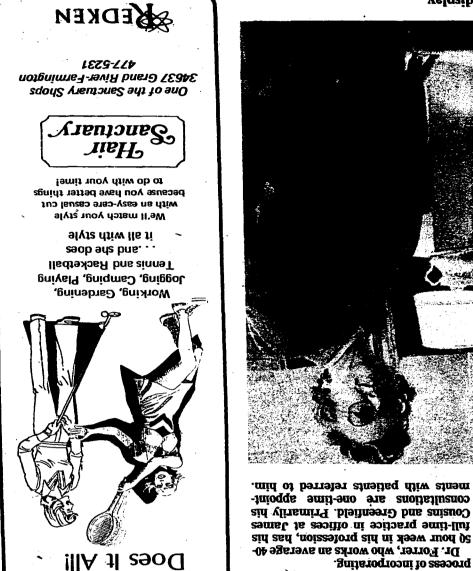
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Carol Forrer (left) and Pat Wright with lamp display

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Franz goes to pieces

over puzzling pastime

By PATTY CARPENTER

Some people watch television when they can't sleep, some play solitaire and other just toss and turn until the sun comes peeking through their curtains, an-

jigsaw puzzles—and he almost always has one going on table in his basement in Colonial Acres. "I'm down here until 3:30 in the morning ometimes," Franz said, or just long enough to get

sleepy, whichever comes first. But jigsaw puzzles are more than a late-night edative to the 70-year-old Franz. A true fan of the baffling interlocking pieces that have the potential to drive one crazy, Franz became hooked on the hobby during the Great Depression when there was little

work, but plenty of spare time. "For a dime you could buy a jigsaw puzzle and spend two days on it," Franz reminisced, adding that it kept him occupied during a time when mental attitudes vere depressed as low as economic condition else these days, puzzles don't come cheap and en-thusiasts should look elsewhere than huge con-

glomerate toy stores for jigsaws. Area dimestores are much cheaper, Franz pointed out So is trading puzzles with friends and relativeslike his sister in Cleveland who sends puzzles now and then and who is the recipient of puzzles sent from the Franz household. Although shipping puzzles around the country can result in a missing piece from time to time, Franz said it doesn't happen very often and it's

better than laying out \$6 for a new one. "I haven't bought any of them," Franz said about the expensive sets in stores. "I'm a little tight wad." The most consistent source of unconquered jigsaws for Franz is his wife of 50 years, Rosemary, who picks up puzzles for him at neighborhood garage sales for a nickle or dime apiece—just like the old days. Although Rosemary confesses to breaking down once or twice and purchasing a more expensive puzzle,

with all those pieces. But Franz does, and some puzzles are put together more than once under his experienced eye, like the round one of the Chicago skyline—the one with "the Prudential Tower right in the center." "I separate all of the pieces," Franz said about the demise of a finished puzzle, "so that six or eight mon-

she does it only for Frank-she doesn't like fussing

ths from now when I go to do it again, there are no (clues to what goes where)." Originally from Cleveland, Frank and Rosemary Franz settled in Pittsburgh for awhile where Frank worked in the steel mills. In 1946, they moved to Michigan and Franz worked in the office of lawyer Charlie Helin in the accounts receivable department.

Duo combine on hobby to light up their pastime

order. "We call on Carol and Hal for advice as each has an excellent eye for He explains that there's a great deal

of creativity in evolving a proper base of wood for an antique jar, or other piece, and choosing the right size shape and material for its shade. Dr. Forrer received his medical degree from University of Maryland and came to Michigan after finishing his army service in 1954. He served his

He had expected to return there, but arrangements changed and an op-portunity was present to take a year's

training in psychiatry at Ypsilanti State It proved appealing. "It is one of the more accurate branches of medicine. It's very precise, and that's what I like," he states.

After six years as clinical director at Northville State Hospital, Dr. Forrer went into full-time private practice. Until the past year he continued to teach at the hospital. He also is on the emeritus

staff at Mount Carmel Hospital. Because his home is in the Northville community, he has done work with the probation department of the 35th District Court. In the past he also has donated his services to help screen city and township police officer candidates. "You can't say who will make good

His partner, Pat Wright, has her bachelor of science degree in zoology from University of Michigan. Until becoming involved in business, she had worked part-time at Parke Davis during the past few years as a guide for professional people going through the Ann Arbor operation.

She is in the shop creating shades and keeping books from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and other times by appointment. Dr. Forrer estimates he now spends about an hour a day turning bases and jar covers when needed on his woodworking equip-

ment at home. "It's a casual kind of thing," the psychiatrist sums up. Talking to the participants, it is evident it's a pleasing merger of friend-ship and similar creative interests in a

All concerned admit they don't know what will happen to the growing happy moonlighting.

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stakes to my benefit. the one game when I tried to double the superintendent, he cautiously conceded stakes in every game he won. Like a gambler, Johnson at least doubled the money games we played. Like a early misfortunes only once in the five As it turned out, I could undecide my lucky, you can undecide it."

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It's still better than chess and checkers, and though, because it's quicker, and

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"But you really have to play it some

plays late evenings with his wife as an

"I've tried to teach people", he said.

before you really get interested in it.

for people who have played any length of time," he said. "I kind of play by the "I figure I'm probably about average hat line whole. mon. Like a hungry fish, I swallowed free time—he plays a little backgam-In his free time, he told me—in his addict, a gambler, a genuine backgam-

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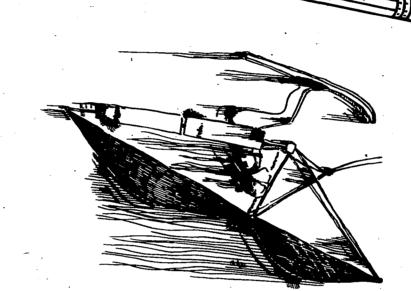
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tite flyers ran into trees on shore and

There were two accidents in which

ing moment flying. She also had words She said it was her most embarrassto be going 20 or 30." about five mile per hour. Usually it has the sky when the boat was going only went up, I was so light that I shot up into delta. In fact, one of the first times I the flat. I'm not strong enough to fly a flyer," she said. "That's why I fly only "You have to be really strong and comewhat heavy to be a good kite

to describe what it's like up there.

Baker uses only the flat kite. kite can be flown on its own without the that the flyer can control because this The delta has a release on the kite the boat only on impact it falling to

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She flies "flat" kites when she goes number of times a person can go up, ogether at any one time limits the snough people to man two boats) being All of these factors (good wind, mother boat to follow the kite, also." the safety rope if I fall. We usually use my bead signals, and another to release boat, an observer in the boat to watch have a good, qualified driver in the other," Baker said. "And you have to ing from one end of the lake to the

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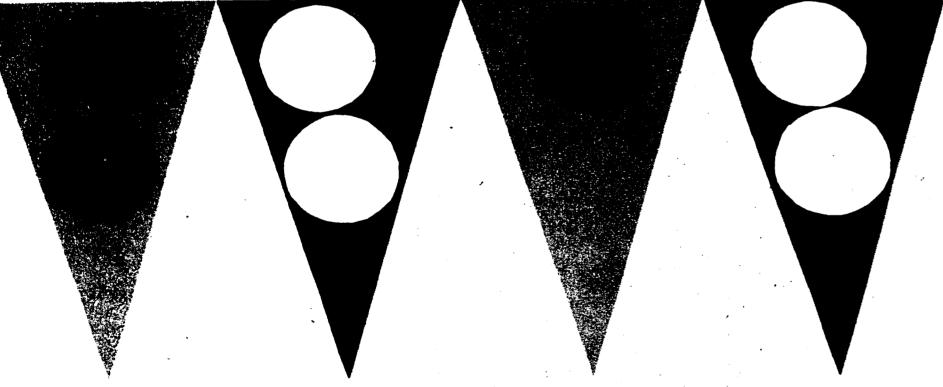
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Meet a real hustler at a game of luck and skill

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By BRYAN GRULEY

You can always tell a hustler by his numility. The hustler baits your bad dgment with subtle self-denigration. He goads your greed with modest, chuckling appraisals of his abilities. Then, just when you're starting to feel sorry for this poor sap whose money you're virtually going to steal, he's strolling away with your last dollar and the dime you tucked away in your wallet for an emergency phone

call. He's chuckling again, of course, all the way to the bank. I learned that the hard way. Never in my life did I imagine that a soft-spoken school superintendent would swindle me out of my last \$1.10 in a deserted Holiday Inn on a gloomy Fri-

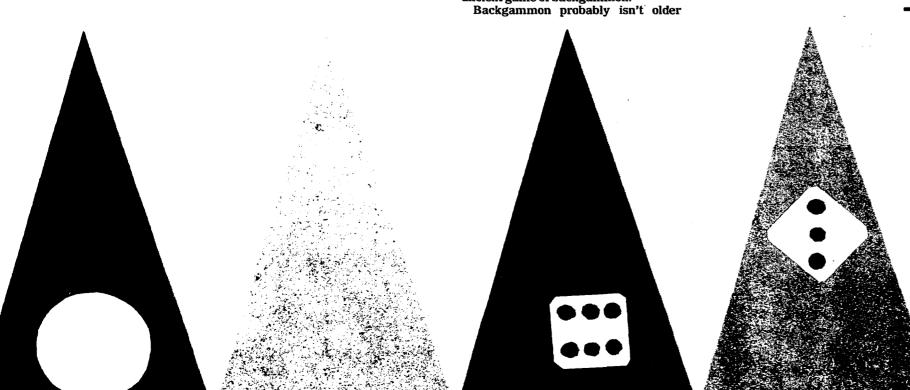
But Dave Johnson defied the limits of my imagination. And he did it with a game befitting his genteel stature as superintendent of Howell schools—the ancient game of backgammon.

than hustling, but it's been around quite awhile. Precursors of this simple but elegant game in which two opponents race to remove checkers from a 24barred board date back as far as 3000

The ancient Romans played a version of backgammon called "Ludus Duodecim Scriptorum" (12-lined game) and the 17th Century saw it played extensively under a bevy of monikers—"Tric Trac" in France, "Puff" in Germany, and "Tarola

Reale" in Italy. A parlor game played as entertainment for much of its history, backgam-mon became a gambler's fancy with the introduction of the "doubling cube"-a numbered die used to raise the stakes.

Or, as in this case, a weapon that "hustlers" like Dave Johnson wield against backgammon amateurs like The cube, though, was a lesser ally



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High rollers hit the Wall Street market

Many people play the stock market. Most buy a few shares, hold onto them in hopes of appreciation, then sell at a propitious time. Or they depend on dividends, perhaps to supplement

Few, however, ascend to the rarified atmosphere of "The Big Rollers," where 5,000 to 20,000 shares might be purchased one day and sold the next. There are such people. They are the very few. Investment Executive Frank Fazekas of Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades, Inc. estimates that about one-half of one percent of the people in Livingston County qualify as big rollers.

shares," Fazekas said out of his They are in constant contact with Fazekas, or any other brokers the big rollers might have. It's either a personal visit to the office each day, or a

"They never buy less than 1,000

"Some come in here every day," Fazekas said. "They know every symbol, they know how to operate the

The machine, as Fazekas refers to it, is a video display terminal on his desk which is tied into various stock exchanges. Push the right buttons and

The symbol for General Motors, of

"Normally, the big rollers are land speculators," Fazekas said. "One is a manufacturer who occasionally visits They are in the 50 percent or over tax bracket, meaning they earn \$50,000 or more a year, some as much as \$250,000. rollers' pay in taxes or more. They play the stock market for one

reason and one reason only—to make "If you're making \$100,000 or \$105,000 a year, it really doesn't affect you that much taxwise," Fazekas said. "They're interested in making as much as possible. They're willing to pay their

fair share (of taxes). "It's a business to them. Some people think it's a gambling instinct. It's not. They know what they're doing." Some of the big rollers might know the stock market better than Fazekas And he readily admits this might be so.

"I'm not too sure some of them don't know it better than I do," he said. "They've been in it 40 years. They are

American system. They ventured out with capital and made jobs for others. In a sense, they make the GNP (Gross

National Product) work." To make it into that tax bracket, Fazekas says, you have to have ample

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"To obtain that type of capital, you have to have a gut feeling and be willing to risk it for the rewards.' Who are these people? Fazekas wouldn't say. He protects his clients. They are private individuals. Fazekas called several to see if they wouldn't agree to an interview. They

respectfully declined. "If anything, they are normally friendly and more courteous than other people," Fazekas says. "They never, ever come in here and don't say 'hello' to my secretary. They are very

courteous over the telephone. "It could be the jogger you see, the guy on the bike, the person in the Chevy, or the one in the Cadillac. They don't practice one-upmanship

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there are no old, bold pilots." he says matter-of-facily. "There are old pilots and there are bold pilots. But "There is an old saying that I go by," a daredevil or showoff. share of frightening experiences while traveling in the clouds, insists he is not Lapham, who says be has had his

But with the plane we can be there in no ing time, it just wouldn't be worth it. north and enjoy it. Because of the driv-"Without the plane we couldn't go up We usually come back Tuesday or when the store closes Saturday night. "We try to get away to the cottage

don't mind. I enjoy my work. (1925)," Lapham notes. "But I really since I started in the clothing business "I have never had a real vacation days at a time. Usually, that means for two or three

cottage whenever they can get away. The Laphants like to escape to their

just take a pleasure ride in the counmonotony of things. Other times we will breakfast, just to break up the "Sometimes we will take the bikes to same things, so it works out very well. with my wife," he says. "We enjoy the "My pastimes allow me to spend time leisure time together. with the business, they enjoy their But when the Laphama are not busy

Clothing Convention," he explained. went to New Orleans for the National York for a clothing show and we also "My wife and I recently flew to New and mini-vacation trips to the cottage. purposes as well as for pleasure flying He now uses his plane for business

most recent purchase—in 1978—was a three other single-engine planes. His Since that flight Lapham has owned the dog and I were okay." make sure I was still in one piece. Both

landed immediately and checked to "When we finally did pull out of it, I until I got him off my lap. spin. I couldn't straighten the plane out my lap just as the plane went into a "But on my test flight he jumped into "He really enjoyed flying. during practice flights," he recalls. "I used to take my dog up with me

flight for his private license. Lapham recalls the solo training Now they had to learn to fly it. single-engine, two-place Cessna 140. ed enough money—\$2,800 — to buy a Finally, in 1962, the brothers had savattempt at laying sod to earn the need1959, his brother, Jim, shared the When Lapham took his first lesson in unt and fish. My release is flying." release. Some men play golf, others "Everybody in business has to have a ot me when I'm up there. And it is so "The airplane is my escape,"

with their grandfather's tractor, made

They cleared snow from parking lots

But there would be time for that later.

neither of the two was licensed to fly.

dream of owning an aircraft, though

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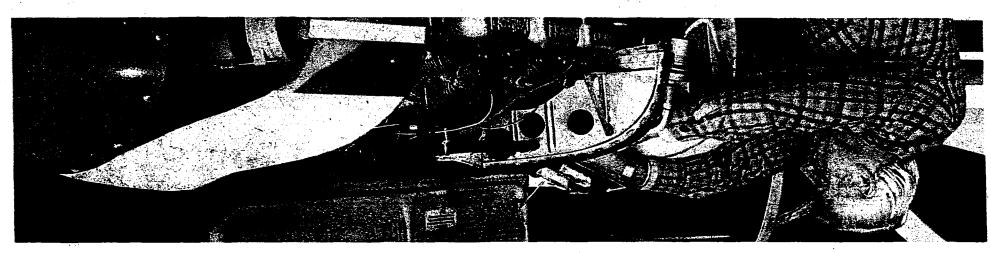
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Flyer Lapham gets his high on speed



Airplane Pilot

Wild blue yonder pilot's escape

By KEN KOVACS

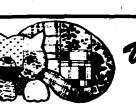
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uses to satisfy this unyielding urge to go faster and faster. Though his leisure time is limitedthe Northville businessman has worked



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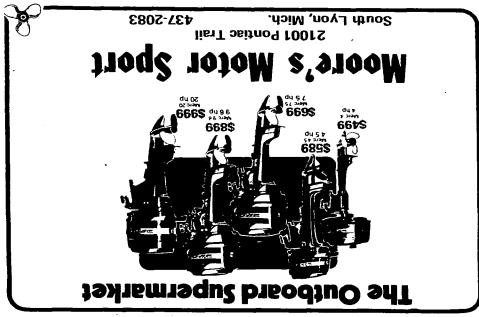
than 20 years—when the doors to his clothing store are locked he usually can be found with one of his machines. "If I can get in a weekend with my toys I'm ready to come back to work,"

Lapham's love affair with speed began when he was very young. "I built the first motorcycle I ever had," he recalls. "It was powered by a

Lapham has advanced from his first bike to a Harley Davidson Electra-glide, and he also owns a speedboat with a turbo-charged Chevy engine which he keeps at the family cottage on







make your hair stand on end. been out there in storms that would weather you make for port. But I've tinuously. Generally, in real bad inch out of the sails while tacking conlight air when you're trying to get every "Some of the toughest sailing is in

of the time, cutoffs and tennis shoes. In a quick catnap. You wear gloves most day with time out only for a sandwich or "You're busy all the time, 24 hours a Racing, says Genitti, is tough work. keeps the dream submerged. mains." Family devotion, however, wanted to do. To this day, the urge re-

"But it's something I've always what I'd have done if they had replied. I never heard from them. Don't know excellent cook with sailing experience. So I wrote away and told them I was an who can cook; that's the way to get on. he said they're always looking for guys are a million guys who want to sail. But told me I'd never get on decause there perience by that time, but an oldtimer England. I had six or seven years exrace' to send their qualifications to those interested in an 'around the world on the board at Bayview. It said all 'I remember once there was a notice

in the Army, Genitti dreamed of mak-Often times, before and after his stint scaping business with a cousin. returned home and resumed the land-(but his brother was killed in the war), Vietnam. He came away unscathed was drafted and sent into combat in "good life" was interrupted when he managing to get in some sailing. The boy at The Detroit Free Press, still

Eventually, Genitti became a cop the skipper who is quick to dress down can be costly, and it's sure to heat up must react instantly. A second's delay. says, is that on the big boat crewmen ig ditietence delween ine smali doal ". zisod gid əffi gui

and I had, they know the basics of sailboat, like the little Sunfish my brother plains. "So if someone sails even a little one it's all about the same," he exwhether you're on a small boat or a big "The thing about sailing is that

"The more you sail for a man the His first jobs "were mostly handling

lot of sailing in because I was available "keeping the weekends free. So I got a brother started a landscaping business, The following year, Genitti and his aching muscle of it.

About all I knew were the sailing terms. "I started hanging around Bayview. ngton, later taking their tiny boat into Genitti was 16 and living in Detroit,

turns at the tiller or wheel. poles—and winching sails or taking

races maybe up to Mackinaw or to

off in a variety of races—Sarnia, iooter each weekend, working his tail Genitti sailed for the owner of the 35-For the remainder of the season, day, and a guy yelled, 'Hey, you, do you there one Saturday morning, on race

stantly." They sailed first at Kens-Sunfish — "and fell in love with it inand his brother bought a sailboat—a about six miles from the lake, when he about the sea. In my case, though, it

his love for the sea, and his wife doesn't səlmon heading upstream. Erie—and Genitti can squeeze it three-day race on Lake Huron or Lake Lake St. Clair or maybe it's a two or perhaps it's a Saturday shakedown on

of sails underway, putting up and sethe was doing foredeck work—changing sails." By his second and third years, sheets (ropes), trimming and easing

Alpena, Toledo—and loving every

down there and watch and hope. I was I'd pack a lunch and a sea bag and go

either like it or don't. I loved it." stuck with me. The first time out, you fascinated by those adventure stories "I guess, like many boys, I was hates water and is scared to death of share his interest in it. "Toni (his wife)

gladly pay them," he says. "Nobody has to pay me to sail...I'd the formance of open water. satisfy a love for adventure, sailing and of "eer" in "for free." to beyond my means"), He saus for

> plenty big for any race on the Great American Cup' size, by any means, but from 35 to 45 feet in length—no The boats on which he crews range

Genitti doesn't own a boat ("They're

on the Great Lakes, the owners call experience. Today when there's a race "I'd do anything to get aboard one of and a burning desire.

aboard a handsome boat at Bayview since his teens when he talked his way He's been sailing other peoples' boats dons tennis shoes and cutoffs and goes nam veteran puts away his apron, he

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Sailing is an on-going love affair for store owner John Genitti

That's because when this young Viethim...'one of the best darn deckhands sail and you'll get another picture of side of Detroit where the elite meet to But talk to the people on the other most everyone in Northville knows.

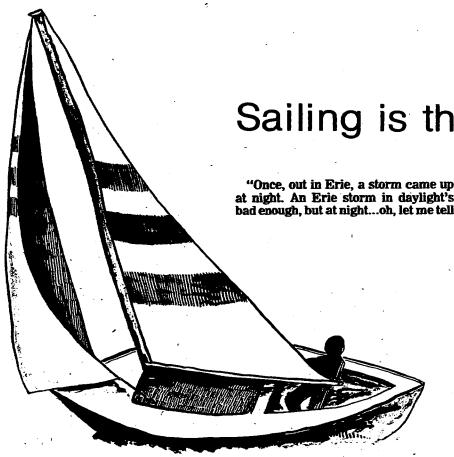
That's the side of John Genitti that And to hear his customers tell it, he stockboy and butcher all rolled into one. store-sandwich shop owner, clerk, He's an attable downtown grocery

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Sausage stuffer, likes the sea

Yachtsman

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Sailing is the only way to travel

you. That was one race none thought we would survive." In all his year's of sailing he's been in only one accident. "I took Toni on a pleasure cruise on

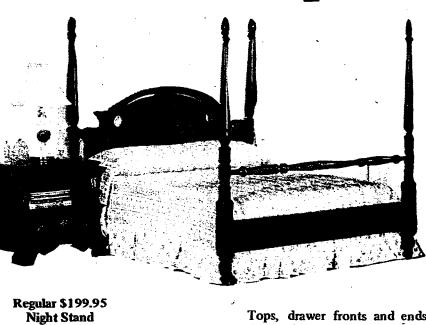
the (Detroit) river one time with some friends out of Bayview. She sat there, all tensed up. We were tacking across the river, right above Beach Island, and she says to my skipper, 'What's the worse that could happen to us.' He said, 'Look, don't worry, this boat's not going to sink the worse that a said, to sink; the worse that could happen would be if someone rammed us.' Well, he didn't even finish the sentence when another 30-footer did a \$1,100 broadside

Genitti's love for the water and sailing has taken him to the Bahamas three times. Each time, he's mustered a crew and they've shared the cost of leasing a "bare boat" (nothing furnished but boat and bedding). Last March, he took along 10 others—only a couple of which had any sailing experience—and for a week they sailed from island to island

"She hasn't been on a boat since."

He's already planning the another Bahama trip. So are the 10 others. Meanwhile, the Northville sausage stuffer waits for the next call to crew in a Great Lakes race.

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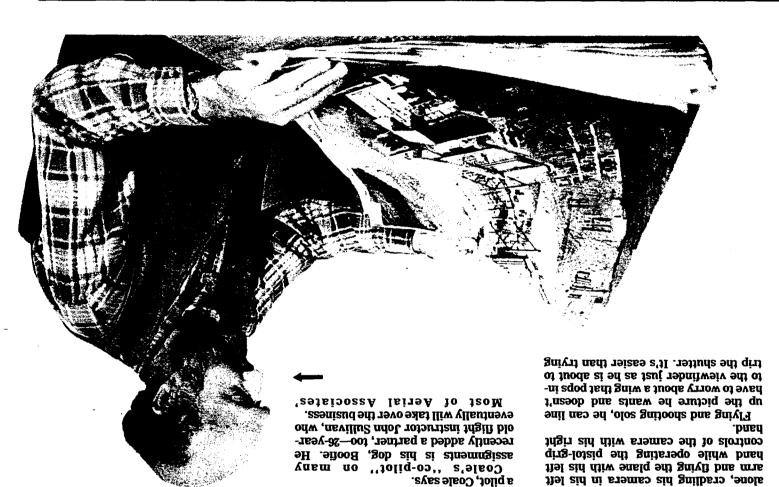
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inch camera that he literally built from Using a large format, four by fiveof the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi from He recorded the construction history sions, skyscrapers and sprawling suburban shopping malls, factories and tures of individual homes and subdivi-Lake in Union Lake. He has taken pic-

Coale shoots his photos from the open

the better parts of two other cameras,

home overlooking North Commerce as a one-man operation, based in his Photography started out 16 years ago Coale's Aerial Associates It was a lucrative hobby; now, it is a factories and office buildings and shopcard for assignments to take pictures of and, as it turned out, became a calling

An aerial photo made a unique gift, tures to the homeowners. Bloomfield area to try to sell the picphotos and go to the Birmingham-General Electric, Coale would print the regional advertising manager at field on the weekend, snapping shots of the palatial homes. After work, as a munities of Birmingham and Bloom-

He would fly over the affluent comtaking pictures of other peoples, homes Sid Coale used to spend his free time

By DAVID RAY

Coale's photos provide the bird's eye view

a pilot, Coale says.

ment of Commerce. The federal government figured that college

someday, Coale said, so the commerce

department started its program to help

the fledgling general aviation industry.

Some skeptics, though, thought the

real mission was to train pilots for America's apparently inevitable entry into what became World War II, he add-

After earning his pilot's license in the summer of 1941, Coale tried to enlist in

"Frankly, I much preferred the pro

spect of watching the war from the air instead of the trenches," he says, but he

was rejected for the service due to poor

Coale traveled north to join the Royal

Canadian Air Force for training as a fighter pilot in the hopes he would end up in the cockpit of a Spitfire. Instead,

he was assigned to the coastal com-

mand, flying submarine patrols for convoys and participating in search and

transferred to an Army air force unit for what he thought would be more ac-

tion. Instead, he was assigned to a base

Coale went to New York City after the

war and landed a job as a copywriter

with an ad agency. He joined General Electric in New York, moved to San

Francisco as a GE ad specialist, and, finally, was assigned to Detroit as the company's Michigan regional ad

About that time, he started his aerial

photography hobby. As he got more assignments and became bored with

the corporate grind, Coale decided to

rescue missions in the North Sea. When the U.S. entered the war, he

in Arizona as a flight instructor.

the U.S. Army air force.

Herial Photographer

Business puts Coale

up in the clouds

photos of industrial and commercial ac-

counts, including construction progress shots and four-direction views of potential service station and fast-food

restaurant locations. Coale confines his

business to aerial work, admitting that

he's probably no better than other pro-

fessional photographers on the ground.
By specializing in aerial shots, working alone and offering "cheap rates,"

Coale says he has a competitive edge

over other commercial photographers. In fact, some general photo studios sub-contract aerial assignments to his firm.

The large-format camera enables

Coale to come up with big prints, such as a six-foot by 40-inch view of the

Boyne Mountain ski slopes and 20 by 24-

inch shots of the construction of coal chutes at the Detroit Edison Company's

Monroe plant. It also provides better detail of subjects such as air-

conditioning units and window-washing scaffolds on the Michigan Consolidated

Gas Company building in downtown

For some assignments, including work requested by the U. S. Army

Corps of Engineers, Coale uses a 35-mm

Aerial Associates handles about 60

assignments a month, he said. The only

lull is around Christmas and New Year's, when Coale retreats to an inn he

owns-and his son manages-near

"I'm up every time it's flyable," he says, "and sometimes when it isn't."

Coale took up photography as a hobby 43 years ago while he was still in high

school. He converted that free time ac-

tivity to a part-time job, taking pictures

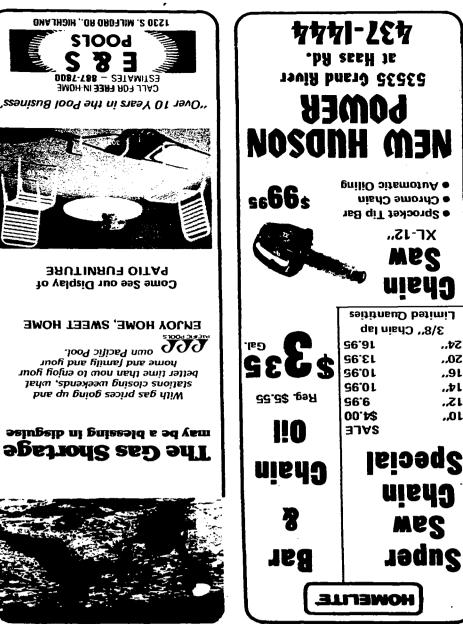
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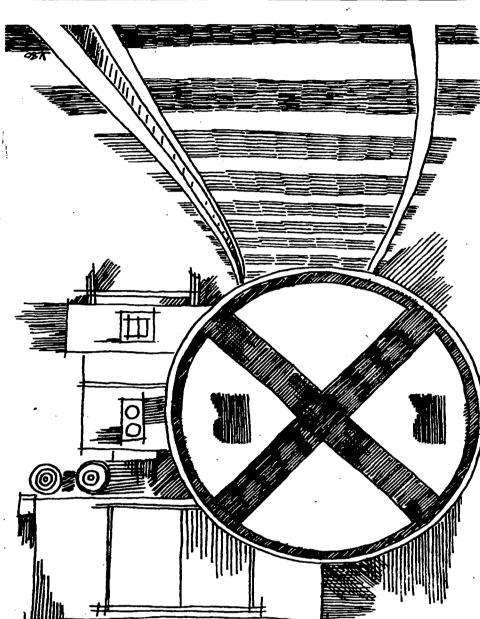
years later, he learned to fly in a pro-

of "old ladies' homes and gardens."

Boyne Mountain.

Free Time





tiny version of the South Lyon's Witch's magazine even listed plans to build a a bit of an honor for South Lyon, the old railroad stations and towers. And in ed down a magazine filled with plans of For the real enthusiast, Conroy pull-

engines, cars, trees, brick, siding, peoed down a catalogue that listed model Referring to his ''library,'' Conroy pullfor everything in model railroading. According to Conroy, there is a book

magazines and add their own special start with ideas from books and hobby because most model railroaders model railroading as "the cookbook" the whole hobby. Conroy described The recipe comparison runs through certain slides as one would file a recipe at the clubhouse and he will tuck away he gives slide presentations of his trip

When he arrives home, Conroy said can take wherever you're going," adddetailing his models. ''It's a hobby you s tew cars and will spend the night roy will bring along a case of paints and And to occupy his evening hours, Conhis off-time to visit the railroad yards. business, he will often take side trips on Conroy added that when traveling on

his model railroading problems by look-Conroy said he often finds solutions to especially as they relate to the scenery. his camera to photograph the trains, While on his field trips, Conroy takes

is planning a trip west to look for trains trains" with another railroad buff and trip a year to Kentucky to "chase does not let his hobby confine him to his watching his trains go around, Conroy spends his weekends in the basement the model railroader as a person who Although many people may visualize whatever I want in," Conroy said. create my own little world to do get as close to the real railroad and to "My brand of model railroading is to

There are those, said Conroy, who diversities in it," Conroy explained. "Model railroading has got so many broken up into specialties. Conroy, the model railroading trade is mini-pastimes within it. According to roy to this pastime is the wide range of One of the things that attracted Concollect with the notable exception of a

even if the New York Central line never

something he likes, he will model it

ing after the real thing. If he sees

he said he is not stuck with only model-

layout after the New York Central line, Although Conroy is modeling his

this hobby. It's unlimited. You can get

"There's just so much you can do with

"This hobby is so big," Conroy said.

thusiast can be as accurate or as sloppy

is so all-inclusive and loose that the en-

hobby, said Conroy. Model railroading

That is all part of the beauty of the

in painting rust on the freight cars and

and there are even those who specialize

who recreate a certain period in time

are the sticklers for detail, the era buffs

or in detailing cars and engines. There

specialize solely in scenery, electronics

totally lost in this hobby."

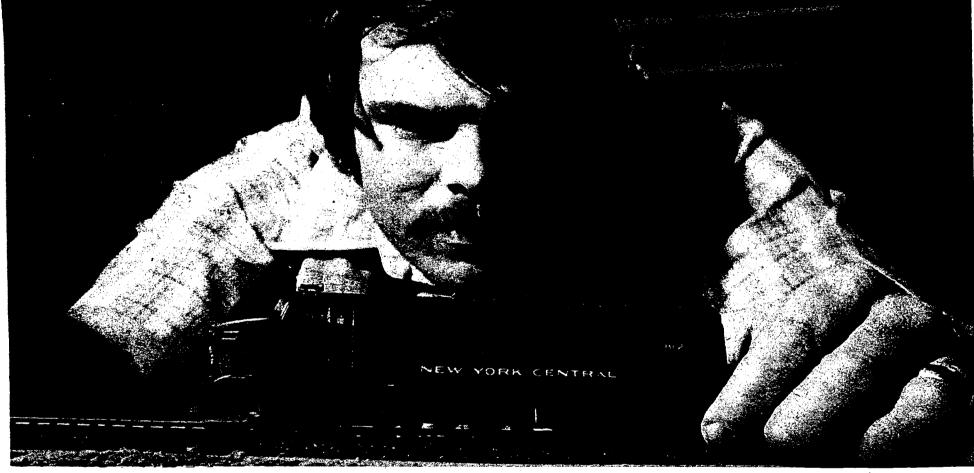
everything a railroad enthusiast could track, switches, books and just about collection of engines, freight cars, paradise, Conroy has built up quite a basement into a miniature railroader's indeed. In addition to turning part of his And for Conroy, it is a serious hobby, cent still very perceptible. is," said Conroy, his New England ac-"It's as serious a hobby as any hobby that model railroading is not kid's stuff.

days of piecing together track under the *Controy has come a long way from the blue engine of the Boston-Maine line. train and in the yard is the familiar skyburg. And finally, coming around the curve is a New York Central freight over there will be a small New England near the stairs is the freightyard and

just something for kids Model railroading not

Free Time

Model Railroader



Kerry Conroy eyes the New York Central locomotive

It's all aboard time for the Conroy express

By JEFFREY LAPINSKI

For Kerry Conroy of Brighton, it was kind of difficult to avoid developing a liking for trains. Growing up in New England, most of his family was involved in the railroad and even to this day, his home is peppered with family ar-tifacts that are in one way or another connected with "the iron horse."

Although not pursuing the family trade of railroading professionally, Conroy nonetheless is heavily involved with trains but on a smaller scale than his grandfather or uncles are. Conroy is a model railroader.

Conroy's interest in model familiar to millions of American boys and fathers. His first train set was a Lionel given to him as a Christmas gift, the kind a young boy might set up under

went round and round. Conroy said he dropped the interest in model trains until he moved to Brighton in the early 1970s and his wife suggested he get involved in a model railroad club

as a means of meeting people. The club was all Conroy needed to get a head of steam up. Soon mastering the clubhouse layout, Conroy got a little bored and, when he moved into his present home in 1975, began constructing his own layout, "his own little world" as

To the unwary layperson, Conroy's collection of two-by-fours and plywood which now dominates one half of his nails and sawdust But to Conroy, there is method in the madness. There, rising from the cinderblock wall, is a range of hills which

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indicated she anticipated the growth the league already has experienced. to grow along with the league, but she Handlon's responsibilities are bound ned for September. The second annual soccertest is plan-

the soccerfest and people still would be could probably skip the season and hold robin, which Handlon laughingly annual soccerfest—a six-team round tors. Last year they organized the first Handlon and the league board of direc-Organizing major events also falls to

cluding playing, coaching and refereewomen into all aspects of soccer, in-So the league is dedicated to getting

aspects of the job is finding coaches and schedules. One of the more difficult the league. She also draws up gone into preparing the constitution for For that reason, much of her time has to have rules," Handlon said. of paper work. "Everyone wants to As league president, Handlon's responsibilities involve primarily a lot

they have prepared on how to start a organized team or provide information They can direct a woman to the nearest And that's where the league comes in. ching anymore. They're asking how to start their own teams," Handlon said. soccer. But women aren't satisfied watkids, husband or boyfriends playing "Many of those who want to play have been spectators, watching their

more mature woman who has a couple who are just out of high school and the the board—all types. We have those all age groups. "They're from across school experience. And they are from have never played to those with high that experience ranges from those who is interested in soccer. Handlon reports

There is no single type of woman who after taking up soccer because they some women who have quit smoking be in shape to run for 90 minutes. I know tional interest in fitness. "You have to She suspects one reason is the na-

gests. But she also believes there are attractions to women, Handlon sug-Soccer's simplicity may be one of its goalkeeper," Handlon explained. with your hands-unless you're put the ball in the net and don't touch it "The rules are simple. Basically, you perienced it is easy to pick up.

the game is about and even for the inexthe soccer field in a concerted effort to women run and kick their way across Memorial Day to Labor Day those in games scheduled weekly from

many as 25 players to 18 on the smaller sizes tange from rosters which carry as Participation is up from 90 women one year ago to 235 today. For the game which fields 11 players on a side, team season the league will be split into two

14, and Handlon expects that by next

Just follow the bouncing ball

The league has grown from five teams which competed last season to starting teams in the area. keeping up with a steady stream of grown from a recruiting job to one of Already Handlon's position has fulltime job and she'll agree.

her free time sounds like it could be a Suggest that what Handlon does in Nomen's soccet organizations. cer Federation. In that role she acts as which belongs to the United States Socdinator for the state soccer association being tested as the women's coor-Her organizational abilities also are me on you're team?"

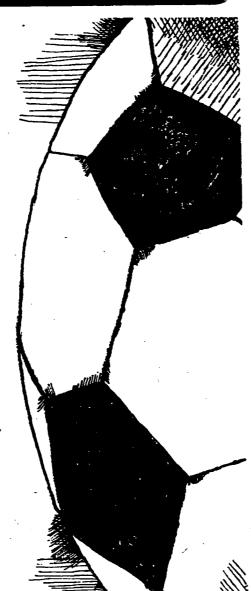
around and say 'aren't you glad to have

and organizers. The good players stand

that mediocre players are the do-ers "I'm a perfect example of the truism maintains she is merely a mediocre But despite her involvement Handlon Things like that. she kicks a soccer ball against the wall.

daughter to get out of nursery school jogging she dribbles a soccer ball in "everything" with a soccer ball. While Plus she admits she does plays one league match per week. league team three times weekly and team twice a week, practices with a ing the spring she plays on a recreation actual participation in the sport. Durministrative duties to take away from Handlon hasn't allowed her ad-Handlon said.

an incredible sense of camaraderie," women this is totally different. There is been taught they can't trust other



A tool-and-die maker by trade, he worked for the when he started caddying at Oakland Hills as an 11-Lorang's fascination with the game began in 1933 like a snowball so that by the time it got to the hole it

nine different patents he holds for commercial coffee

ment as I do about golf," he asserts, pointing to the

Lorang Products which manufactures commercial cof-

Ford Motor Company for 13 years and then founded

'I know as much about commercial coffee equip-

equipment as proof of his claim.

was wet and sticky, and it started to stick to the ball a 12-foot putt for par. I stroked the ball, but the snow cond hole. We got to the seventh green and I had about December 8, 1978, when it started snowing on the se-"I remember playing golf with some friends on "I hit 500 golf balls every day of the year-and that

"I'll drive 200 miles one way just to play a new golf ittle white ball that I will find eternally fascinating. There's just something about going out and hitting that "I guess I'm what you call a true golf-a-holic. "I live golf, eat golf, sleep golf and die golf. I'd CONTSE ON PORTISC LTSIL. Lorang Products and owner of the El Dorado Golf "I love golf," confesses the 57-year old president of

gine anyone more addicted to the game than Walled as commonplace as snow in January, it's hard to im-And even though died-in-the wool golf fanatics are that little white ball down a fairway that can become And with good reason. There's something about hitting Jokes about the died-in-the-wool golfer are myriad.

him down at every stroke and then picking him up came back. "What really slowed us down was putting "Oh, the carrying wasn't so tough," her husband "That must have been very hard on you," respond-

on the ninth hole and we had to carry him back to the But we had a tragedy. Poor ol' Harry dropped dead the man to his irate wife after having spent the entire "I know I told you I'd be home early," explained

By PHIL JEROME

drive and birdies

on the long Golf-a-holic hooked



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Walt Lorang practices sand shot

Golfer

Free Time

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Soccer Player

Handlon gets kick from soccer

By KATHY JENNINGS

Free time for Mari-jo Handlon means organizing women throughout the metropolitan area who want to play soccer in their free time. When not coaching junior varsity soccer at Ann Arbor Huron High School, mothering her two children, Handlon presides over the Great Lakes Women's Soccer League. The circuit is a fledgling organization now in its second year that is the first of its kind in Michigan. Handlon brings an enthusiasm to the

job of presiding over the soccer league

which springs from a readily apparent love of the game. The soccer enthusiast who now

resides in Brighton, began playing soccer in an Ann Arbor women's recreation league after being benched by a softball team which decided that a woman with two children was too old to

"I just fell in love with the game. It's so much more exciting than softball.

It's such a flowing sport with all the

For women, soccer offers a new experience in sports, Handlon maintains. 'In other sports the individual is what is important, but in soccer there are 11 people on the field and you have to play with those 11 people.

"For women who have traditionally



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"Nobody holds more patents on cof-fee equipment than I do." But the first love was always golf. And in 1963, after unsuccessfully attempting to buy an existing golf course,

he purchased farmland on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake and built his own "Ninety percent of the work I did myself," he claims. "I went out and bought \$70,000 worth of bulldozers,

backhoes and tractors. "And it's a darn good course. There are three things which make a good golf course-traps, trees and water-and this course has plenty of all three. If you don't have traps, trees and water, all you have is a cow pasture."

stop with playing every chance he gets and owning a golf course. That's where He's a dedicated student of the game. Heck, he's a dedicated teacher of the

Lorang's fascination with golf doesn't

He approaches the art of hitting a gelf ball the way Ted Williams used to approach the art of hitting a baseball. "I give lessons to the pros," claims

"And I can tell them, too. I can take almost anybody out on that driving range and cut their handicap by 50 per-

cent with just a few lessons. "I'll bet there's been more theories on golf than any other sport. And I've read everything that's ever been writ-ten. I've listened to and read every theory about hitting a golf ball, and I've hit over 10 million golf balls over that past 37 years.

"And you know what, I've finally found a system that works. I'm working on a book right now which will help everybody improve their golf game immeasurably.

I've developed a system which will work for everybody whether they're 6-5 and 200 pounds or 5-2 and 98 pounds. "What you've got to understand about hitting a golf ball is that it's all a matter of inches and angles. And to really understand how to hit the ball you have to know something about kinesiology—the study of the principles

pros that "this man knows more about the golf swing than any man I've ever

And he accepts Wiren's accolades "I am a true student of the game," he says. "I lie awake nights thinking about new ideas. There are three ideas I'm working on right now.

"And I already have more patents (seven) on golf training devices than

any man who has ever lived. "I have a patent on a grip that buzzes if you pick up the club wrong or start your backswing wrong. I've patented

another device that sits on the club and tells you the exact swing plane. And I've got a device that sits under your feet and tells you if your weight transfer is wrong or if you're swaying while you try to hit the ball.

"I've got another patent on a device that will improve your putting game by scientifically insuring that the club strikes the ball at the proper angle. And I've also patented a master swing

winter, clothing and everything else. "Any you really can't blame them," he adds. "Once the golfing bug gets a hold of you, it just doesn't let go."

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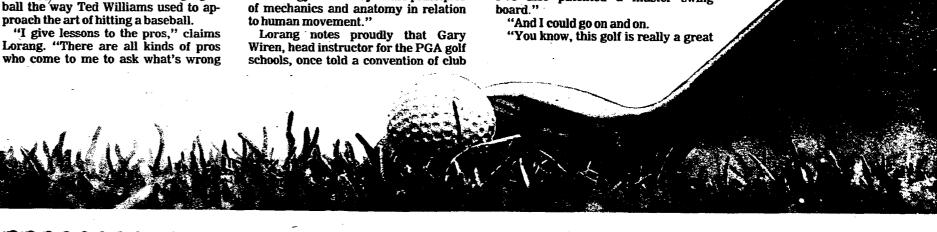
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sell it at K mart." "Otherwise, you could bottle it and exactly what he was doing. But it's film—the artist himself may not know trying to do. There's a mystery to understanding of what the director is "You should go to a film for an a 'collector.' I'm just one who Some people can recite names and dates of everything they've seen. I'm not into film for the trivia. And I'm not to Bergman

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Dergman insists that he's not manic

But for all his knowledge and ardor

movies-at 7 and 9 o'clock," Bergman

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Howell High School, shares his interest

Kathy, a special education teacher at

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to sit around my whole life. But you can

or university pools, too. No, I don't want

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"Yes, it is a sedentary hobby. But I

New York native makes sure he

lot of time in the dark. The tall, trim

"The Searchers' is brilliant on every

greatest directors," Bergman states.

Ford's "The Searchers" with John

and events—like a rare screening of

Ford, Howard Hawks and Orson Welles

peaks of favorite directors—like John

classic American films," Bergman ex-

But don't get the idea that Bergman

do that doing your paperwork, too.

"As a kid, your parents would say,

His avid interest in moving pictures

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Yes, folks, you can watch \$2, even \$1.50, films to your

Owner of Schoolkids Records and Tapes in the university

"Outside of New York and Los Angeles, Ann Arbor has

town this devotee of the silver screen considers his move to

the finest film repertoire," he says, referring to the student-

run film cooperative societies which sponsor a panorama of

celluloid art every night of the week. They also sponsor ma-

jor film retrospectives and "festivals" of directors' works.

buff who has polished an avocation to a fine gloss through

any drama, any adventure ever dreamed up by humans,

wrapped in somebody else's fantasy," says the young

Brighton Township resident who often goes to the movies

heart's content-at matinees or in Ann Arbor.

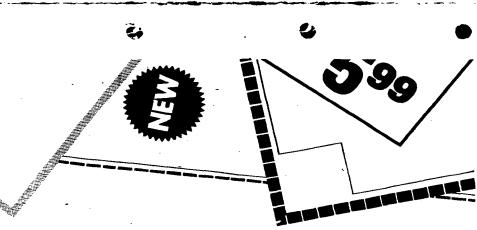
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Coupon clipping can uncover hidden money

petitive papers. "Then, I called the community education departments of South Lyon,

Milford, Novi and other schools and offered to give classes in couponing." Gail says the schools were very enthusiastic and she was soon lined up giving two-hour courses in how to get organized and where to get information

on refunding and couponing. It took about five months for The News to answer but when they did, they wanted her to start the column immediately. It now appears every

Gail also reads handy hints from other couponers and subscribes to several publications which are devoted entirely to refund information. She

likes "Dollars Daily" best and finds its information the most accurate. "I love getting mail and I get lots every day now," she says, adding that the various publications also run want exchange refund forms or coupons. Answering these ads can bring in as many as 20 food and grocery forms in

one bundle and checking them over to

see what's there is like opening

Christmas packages. It's a sort of

"grab-bag" of goodies. "You're taking a chance because you have to send them 20 forms first, but it's "I get more excited about a refund form I haven't seen before than I do

about getting cash.' her bank account shows. She has bought blinds for the kitchen and wallpaper for the house and is now sav-And Jason, Gail's 8-year-old son, will

probably be one of the best dressed kids on the block this summer. His mom has already received free T-shirts for him from Golden Grahams, M and M's and Tre-Sweet and there's a Nine Lives Morris shirt on the way. Gail says some companies not only send free merchandise or refund cer-

tificates, they even send you a stamp to cover your mailing costs. With two years of experience in clipping and saving, Gail figures she now spends about four hours a week at her "It's fun and you don't have to con-

the kids and TV at the same time I'm Getting organized is the toughest part, she admits. That's what Gail explains in her classes—where to find the offers, what to save, and how to set up your files.

centrate, not like it's work. I can watch

And file she does. Gail has several cardboard cartons in her basement stuffed with flattened cereal boxes, labels, box tops and even pull tabs. While she's in the kitchen cooking, Gail strips off labels and such and shoves. ... watching for refund forms in the store.

everything in a drawer. When it gets full, she makes a trip to the basement where she files everything by

categories alphabetically. Some companies require returning the pull tab for refund offers, others want the box bottom or the weight symbol, or maybe just the brand name. Whatever the company wants, Sharon can usually find it in her files. She says that some companies only

offer their refund forms in certain areas. For instance, Kraft forms are not found in Michigan very often but are more readily available in Minnesota or Wisconsin

That's why exchanging with others refunders through ads in the various clipper" publications is profitable. By the way, if you're wondering where to find all these refund forms, they aren't all in newspapers and magazines. Many are found right at the grocery store and Thursday is the best

"Thursday is a good day because it you go too early in the week, the stores haven't got their refund forms out ye and if you go too late, they're stripped

Gail regularly visits such chains as Great Scott, Chatham's, A and P and IGA to not only look for bargains, but to find the refund forms and to cash in on her accumulation of cents-off coupons. Just recently she cashed in on double coupon day at A and P, receiving \$30 in

Gail has set up a coupon and refund form swap meet the third Tuesday of each month at South Lyon's Centennial School and has found other couponers ust as enthusiastic and organized as

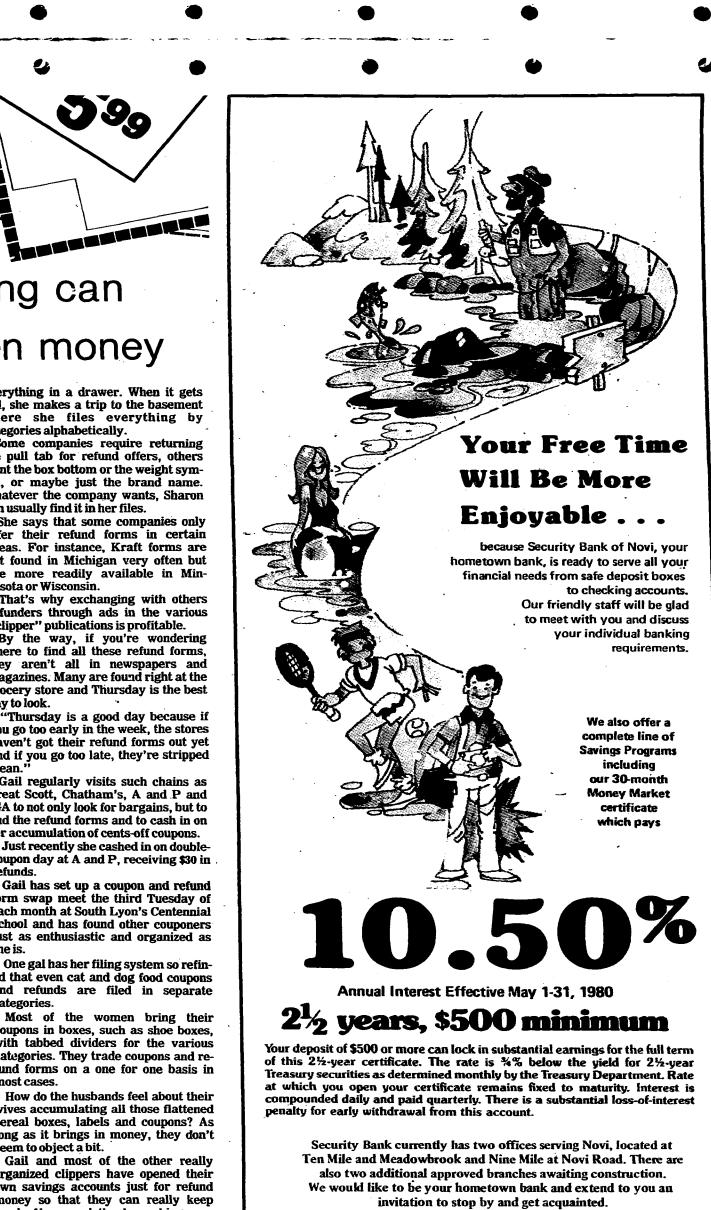
One gal has her filing system so refined that even cat and dog food coupons and refunds are filed in separate categories.

coupons in boxes, such as shoe boxes. with tabbed dividers for the various categories. They trade coupons and refund forms on a one for one basis in most cases. How do the husbands feel about their

wives accumulating all those flattened cereal boxes, labels and coupons? As long as it brings in money, they don't seem to object a bit. Gail and most of the other really organized clippers have opened their

own savings accounts just for refund money so that they can really keep track of how much they're making. One woman has a mimeographed sheet on which she records the date she sends for a particular refund, the company name and when she receives the money or certificate.

And if children are looking for a worthwhile hobby, the mothers recommend couponing. They say their daughters, particularly, like clipping coupons and



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found that other things are more importouring the country...not anymore. I've way I want to go out 365 days a year enough, you can get it. But there is no star," he says. "If you want it had "Sometimes I don't even want to be a

not, Larry Santos seems very satisfied teenagers. Whether he actually is or a quiet house for a family with two shines in all the western windows; it is somewhere else in the house. Sun telephone rings softly; it is answered It is late Saturday afternoon and the

tion between normal life and performreality. You have to make the distincbelieving that is real life, you'll lose nicrophone in your hand...If you start ground, decause you have a ing, even it you are only two feet off the on stage you are more than a human beformer on stage. Because when you are can't lead the life you live as a pera bizarre life, but they burn out. You There are singers who seem to lead

don you have to have a solid home life. shows that bomb. In order to take rejecrecords that aren't hits, television rejection—songs they don't like, music business there is a lot of "This is where I get my strength to go out there everyday. Let's face it: in the

and leans back in his chair at the kit-

get a lot of strength from the normalcy of life at home." Santos gestures "Show business is a crazy business. I

life here with private pastimes. Normal and his family put priority on a normal ding in New York and Los Angeles, he

writing was what I wanted to do for a "But one day I realized that music for five years, keeping it as a hobby. He pushed music into the background ment trainee with Sears and Roebuck." have a real job, so I became a manage-But when I graduated I thought I should and went to Number One on the charts. "It was recorded by the Four Seasons

New York, he wrote a song called, senior at Colgate University in upstate Santos kept writing. When he was a But detween college English classes Loves.' Obviously it wasn't a hit." title. "It was called 'Three Little seconds then remembers the record's We paties to think for a few recorded my lifst record when I was "I was raised on music...I wrote and Both Scott and Laura want to be pro-

is all fun for Santos

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just the opposite. Its roof doesn't leak, former Blakesley house in Wixom is is not liveable," said Bennett. But the house in such a state of disrepair that it "Most of the time you find an older house is totally liveable.

spacious and many. And best of all, the rounded by acreage, sugar maples and apple trees. Inside the rooms are to trade modern brick for the job of restoring a beautiful old home. It is sur-It's easy to see why they were willing crack your neighbor in the jaw."

chance to stretch your elbows and not iu-s bisce where you could get the place that had room outside as well as Says Bennett: "We were looking for a Both claim they like the idea of room living in farmbouses with huge rooms. mers in Canada working on tarms and were the norm. He used to spend sumwhere grass, gardens and lots of room Both came from farm-type families

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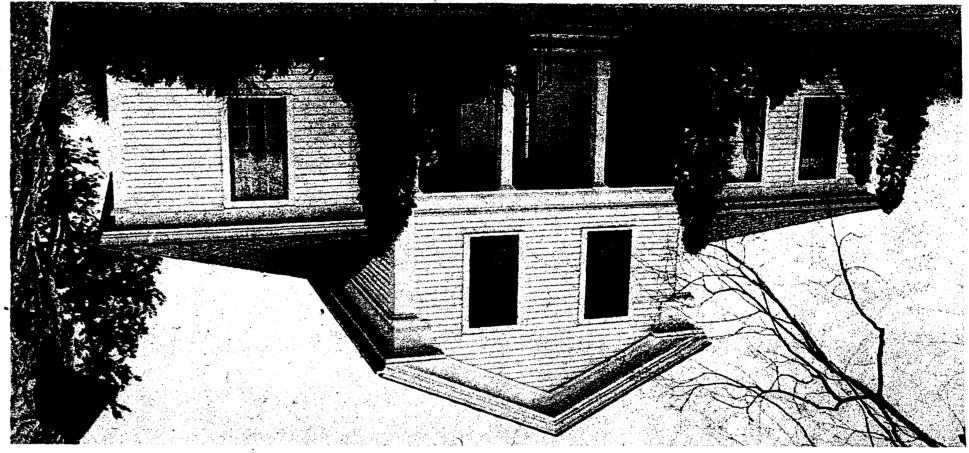
whom noted the brilliance of their purchase but rather their lack of brains. from friends and relatives, none of they had run the gamut of comments It was the Bennetts explaining that

they knew the work and expense that lie with their eyes wide open, explaining ing that they approached their dream old Greek Revival in Wixom, explainbrick subdivision home for a 130-yearexplaining why they sold their modern It was Graham and Nancy Bennett ". Tasoblind adt nadt atom You find them a thing of beauty to treasure or something that deserves no

"You either love 'em or hate 'em. BA NVNCA DINGETDEA

Couple's time is spent imagining the past

The Bennetts own this 130-year-old Greek Revival home in Wixom



House Restorers

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Entertainer

Northville's Larry Santos: Music is his business and his hobby



By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Larry Santos does for a living what most people spend their leisure time He is a singer, songwriter and television star. He works on his own at home,

About once a month he flies to New York where he is the singing voice for Seven Up, Pabst Blue Ribbon and other

or with others, composing music on a grand piano in his basement recording

Santos do in his free time? Normal things, mostly.

"I play tennis or go bowling," the brown-eyed bearded Santos says. "Last summer I coached baseball for the Northville Recreation Department. I guess I'm a jock at heart.'

But Santos admits that his musical vocation is also an avocation; he often 'The things I write in my leisure time are more personal, written for me and my style of singing," he explains.

Santos writes 26 songs a year for Hot

YZ television in Detroit and syndicated in 71 stations around the country. It goes into its sixth season in June. But during the past four years Santos

also has found time to record three albums on the Casablanca label. One 1977 album, "You Are Everything I Need" took him to the charts with the "We Can't Hide It Anymore." When he is not writing Hot Fudge material. Santos spends his time planning a cable television project and writing songs for his next album. He works at his comfortable home on

lives with his wife Marla and children Scott, 16, and Laura, 14.

The family has lived in Northville

"Saying your time is your own is a bit deceptive when your vocation is also your avocation," he says. "Music is something I really love so sometimes I'll spend maybe 16 or 18 hours a day

The Santos basement is filled with recording equipment—a white grand piano, tape recorders and microphones



Likes to wonder how people before us acted

the rooms are neat and tidy, there isn't a creak or a squeek in the floors or

The excellent condition of the home did not stop bank appraisers from viewing the house skeptically. Bennett said there was a bit of a hassle with them over the layout and future saleability. "We just had to convince them this gorgeous old home was a treasure and that we were ready to take it as it is,"

"It's a great house if you like living with beaver board walls and tile ceilings," added Mrs. Bennett. "And a mauve tiled bath to boot."

Plans for the house include restoring the interior as close as possible to its ing down the beaver board and tile ceilings, but we can do the rooms piece by

Most house restorers do not enjoy

The former owner was charged with the responsibility of upgrading the electrical and plumbing to code. The Bennetts had to sand and finish the gorgeous oak floors that were hidden under a cover-of linoleum before they were allowed occupancy. According to all the rules, the Bennetts have a good

But, according to the restorers, it's Their first priority upon moving in was a fresh coat of paint on the exterior wood from the stately front columns to

the carved returns at the eaves. A little

tree trimming to protect the roof

finalized that project. Next came the monumental task of clearing the overgrowth of brambles and underbrush from around the house, two barns and other outbuildings. The house had been maintained decently, but the yard and gardens had gone to ruin over the years.

"If I had my way," said Nancy, "we'd be tearing that kitchen up right now." Pointing to the mosaic tile floor, she said previous owners poured cement over the oak floors in order to install the tile. Bennett shook his head and said it was a project he did not relish. He estimates the job will require chipping through at least two inches of cement before hitting wood. The same situation exists in the

bathroom, although the family says they'll live with mauve and learn to like it until such time as they run out of other things to do. According to their time schedule, that job is a long way down the road. Before he begins pulling down walls

and ceilings, Bennett says he has time to research the house itself. "It holds some questions that I'd like answered before I start hacking away," he noted. "We're looking for a chimney, trying to decide where the original staircase to the second floor was located, and finding what's under the floor in an area we know doesn't have a Michigan basement. We haven't found the site of the privy, but we have found the remains of a brick foundation that supported

something. We have spent hours check-

ing outside walls looking for clues that might lead us to some answers."

The Bennetts say it takes a little ingenuity, a little creativity and a lot of searching to restore a house properly. Bennett believes that at one time the house served as a country estate rather than a farm. The use of quality timbers and the detail in building point to that fact, he says. "I really don't believe it was the normal farmhouse because farmers didn't have the time to spend fiddling around with a house. Besides, he laughed, "It does something for my ego to think that this was once a class

The Bennetts added that because they are not pressed into a massive and immediate job of making the house liveable, they are enjoying the luxury of getting to know it. They said one of the most enjoyable attractions of the older home is "the feeling" within its walls. "We really like to imagine what life was like around here, how the people before us acted, how they fared, what they were like."

The Bennett restoration project has led Nancy to the Oakland County Courthouse on many occasions to research past dates and owners. All the information is being compiled so a complete record or "family tree" is established

The couple and their three children also are researching the architecture, interior furnishings and decorations so that the house can be restored as close as possible to its original state. The Bennetts reported that there

were a few disappointments when they moved into the house. They relished the idea of digging through "treasures" stashed in the attic-the junk left by previous owners. Not so with this place. It had been thoroughly stripped. A mangled high-button shoe rescued from between two timbers was the only attic

There was a treasure in the living room, however. Gracing one wall is an imported English tile fireplace equipped with probably the first heatolaters ever invented. Filigree wrought-iron inserts allow heat to circulate from the upper sides of the fireplace. "They saved our lives during a winter period when the furnace gave up," Mrs. Bennett said.

The barns are in need of something more than moral support says Bennett. One is near disaster, the other leaks. But they did give up more treasures in tools, old crates and odds and ends. Picking through the hodge-podge, Bennett says he intends, someday, to restore the barns also.

"Everything will come with time." he asserted. "I figure this is about a 15year project. It takes time and money to do all the things we want to do. Unfortunately, when I have the time it seems I don't have the money-and

But with the devotion or true restorers, the Bennetts quickly added that the house was worth every penny and every hour they would spend.



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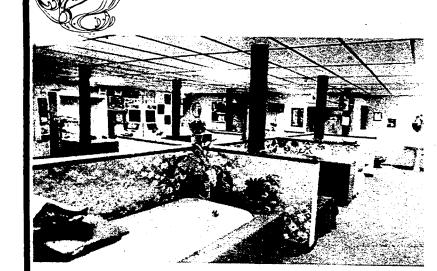
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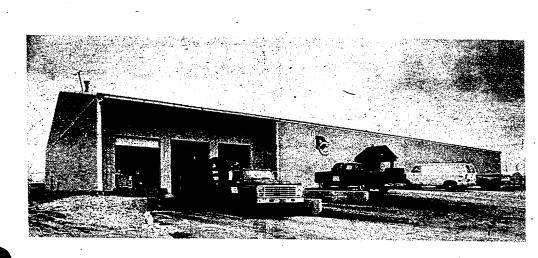
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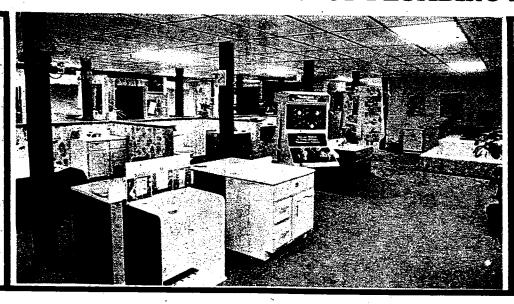
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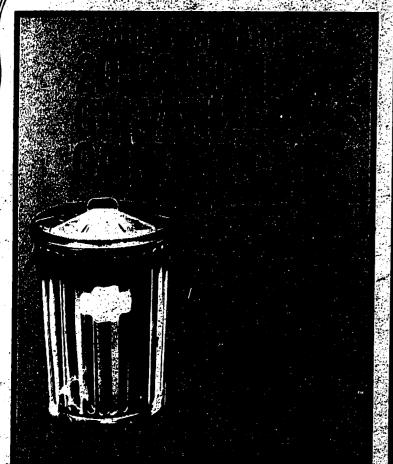
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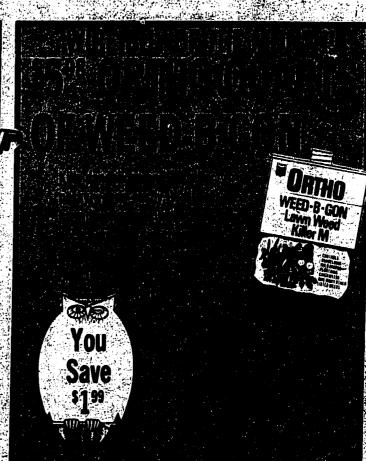
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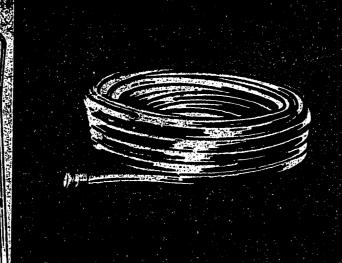
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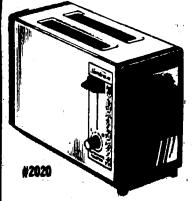


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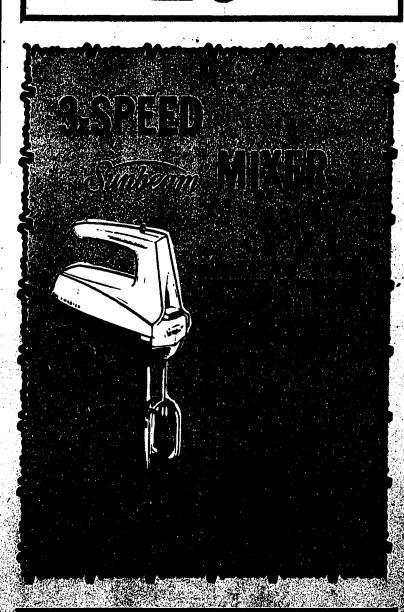
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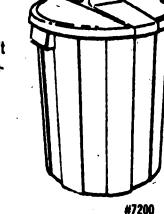
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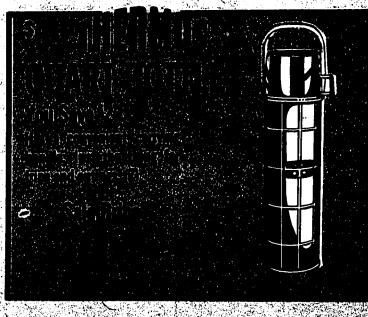
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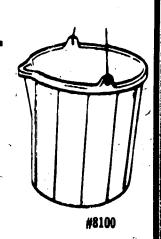
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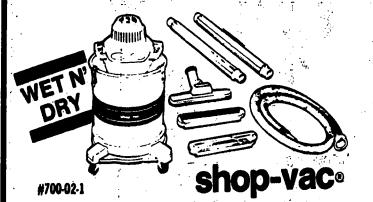
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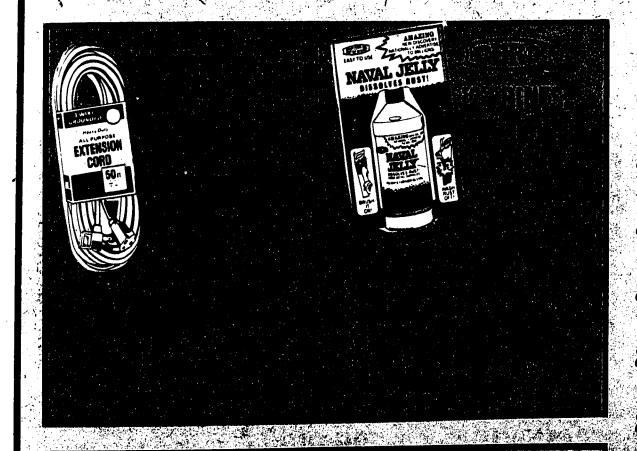
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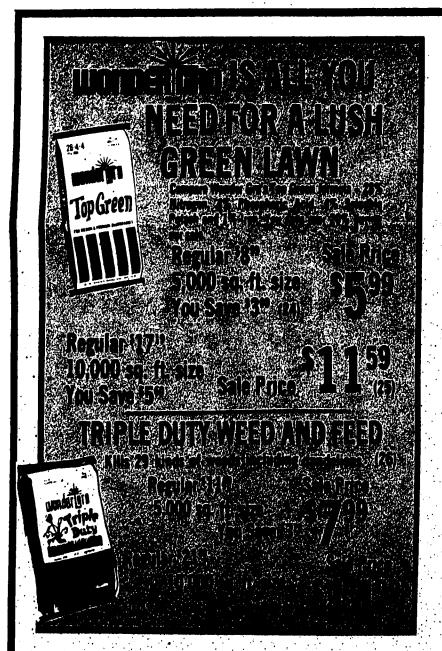


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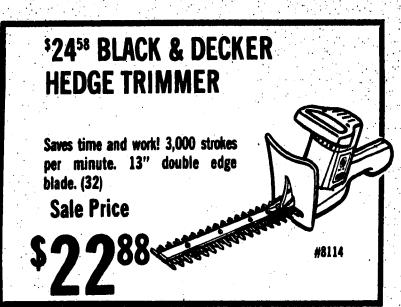






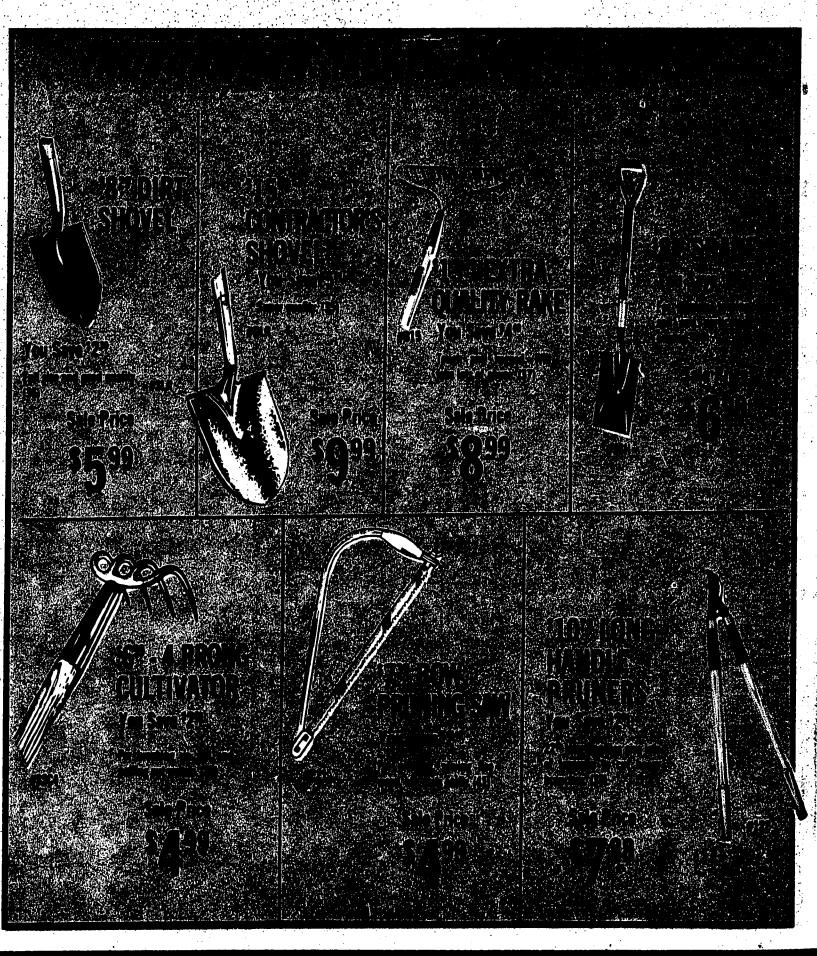


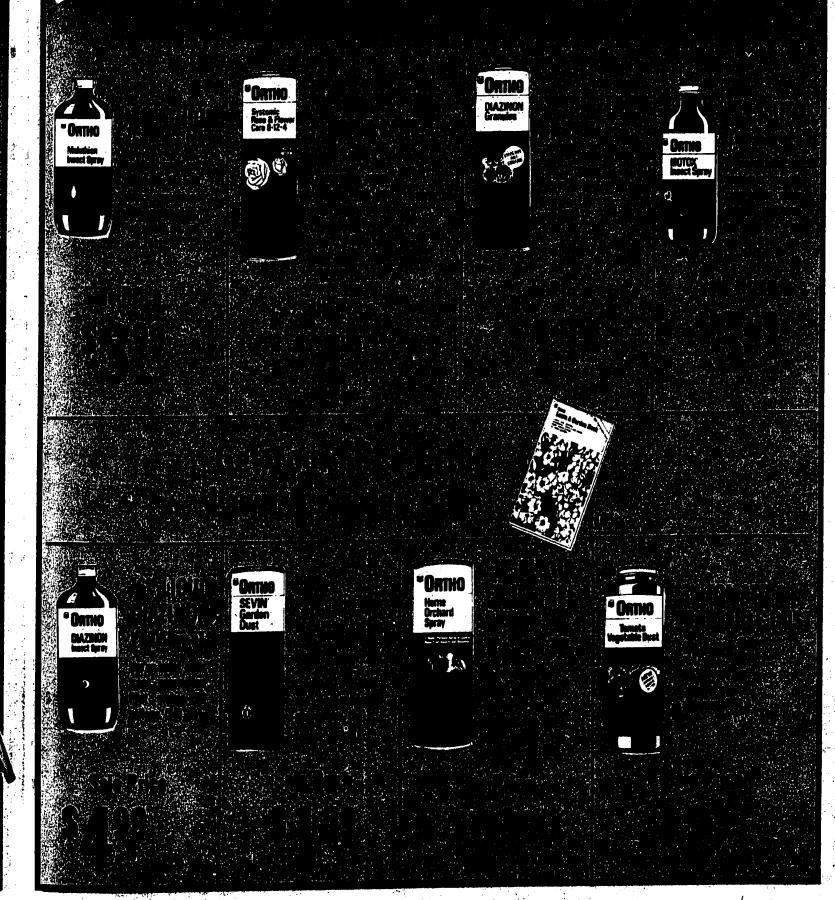
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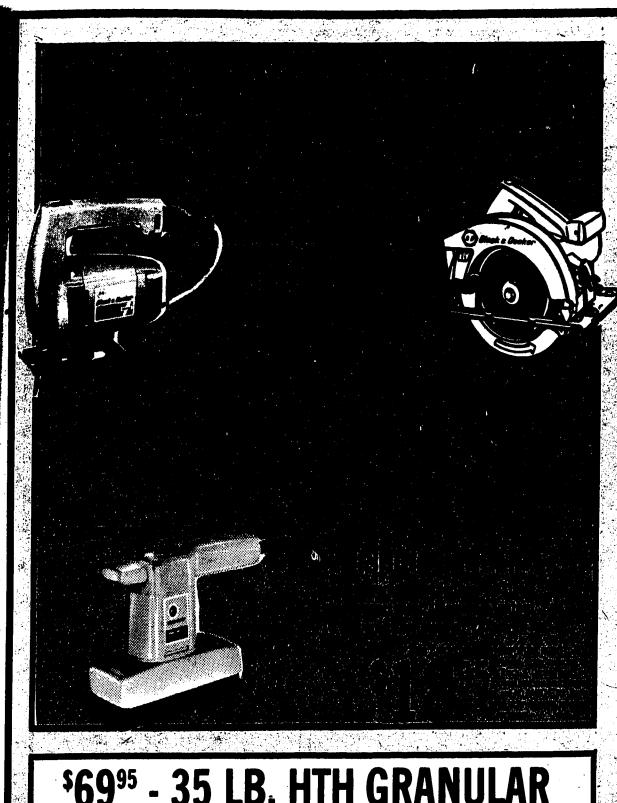












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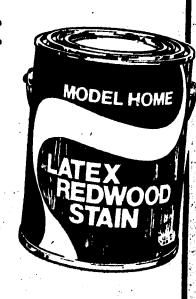
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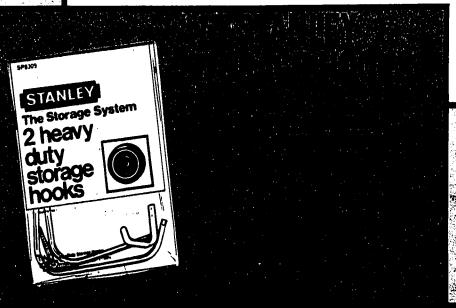


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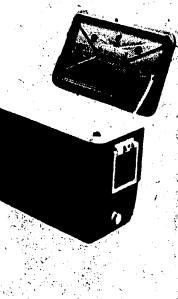
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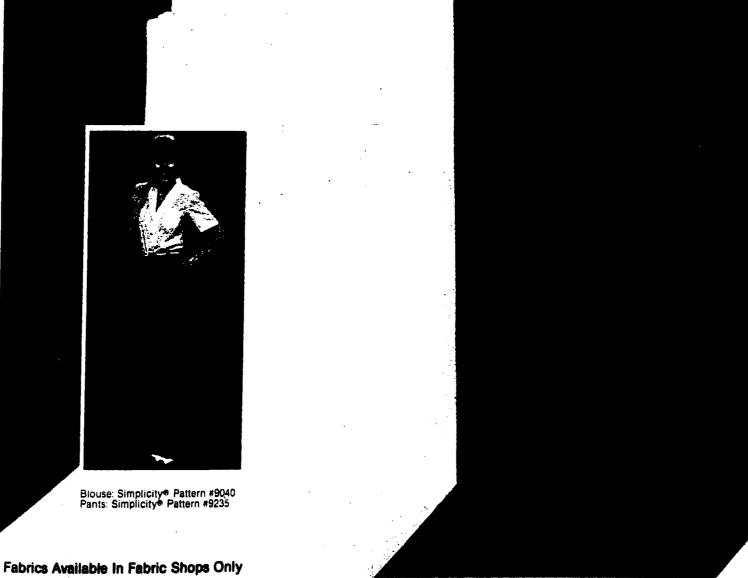
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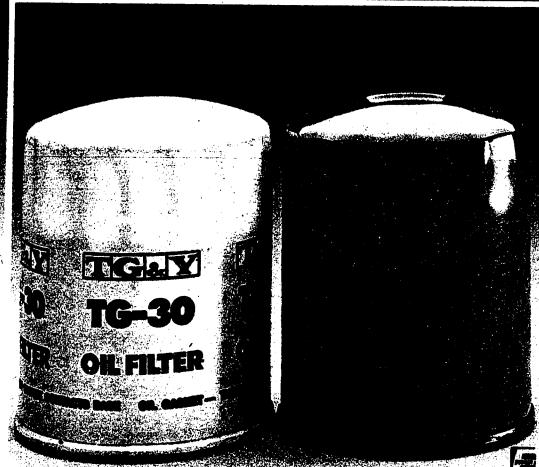








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