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Water looks a lot different in a long, deep swimming pool than

it does in a bathtub. And two year-old Melissa Hix doesn't look

too excited about her change of perspective. Lending a helping

hand is Therese Walzer, who gives Melissa a start toward the

edge of the swimming pool at Novi High School. Below, Melissa

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

*County asks city to pay \$180,000 for Patnales plans

Oakland County says the City of Novi owes it \$180,000 for plans of the Pat-ticipated means of paying off the cost of nales Drain drafted by county designing the drain was removed. But engineers and related design costs when the city initiated the project it did which have been accumulating since not know a vote of the people would be

responsible for a 14-year-old bill, especially since the means of paying the bill when it originally was incurred

City Manager Edward Kriewall explained that the county historically has not billed communities for plans until a project is under construction. But since voters approved the

Headlee amendment to the state constitution the construction of drains, which once were undertaken on request' from municipalities, now must be approved by the voters. Since voters have rejected attempts

to pass bonding for drains the Oakland County Drain Commission has in effect been put out of business, as Kriewall has previously explained. What this means for the city is that when the Patnales Drain was under-

taken it was planned that a certain amount of millage would have been levied against local taxpayers to pay off seeking payment for a bill. bonds sold to finance construction of the

But passage of the Headlee amendapprove funding for the construction of Roethel.

required to finance the project. "With Headlee and a downturn in

know if the city really can be held drain projects, apparently the drain commission can't carry these bills any But council members aren't ready to

> hand over \$180,000, which represents five percent of the city's total budget. "When I saw this I just about had a heart attack," said Council Member John Chambers. "We're talking about a certain percentage of our budget. Paying this means we're going to have trouble delivering services. We could wipe out three departments to pay this."

City Attorney David Fried said that the special assessment district was created to cover the cost of constructing the drain and that the drain commission can "charge off a 14 year accumulation (of costs) at any time." But after further discussion Fried

agreed to look into the matter further. Council Member Guy Smith asked whether there were any time limit on "We went into these costs before

Headlee, when we had the privilege of establishing a special assessment ment mandated that voters be asked to district," pointed out Mayor Romaine the drain, and in November 1979 voters Fried said he would prepare a written

narrowly defeated the \$3.5 milion bond opinion on the city's responsibilty for

Novi road program gets the green light

A plan that will set the stage for the ween Twelve Mile and Thirteen Mile. provements to a number of local road- the provisions of the city charter. day by the Novi City Council.

Council members voted to approve projects planned in the first year of a provements to the intersection of Thirfive-year road program recently put forward by City Manager Edward proximately \$150,000. Engineering Kriewall. Council approval authorizes the beginning of preliminary engineer- a survey and soil boring for the ringing and design work.

Work authorized by the council in-

 preparation of plans, specifications Meadowbrook Lakes subdivision, sidestreets near Shawood Lake in order Willowbrook Estates No. 1, Westridge Downs and the entrance to Cottisford fic.

Road intersection so it can be you?" Hoyer asked. reconstructed in 1981 and a signal can

• an alignment survey and soil bor- to safely handle traffic. He noted a ings to determine a route for the pro-schematic plan already has been posed ring-road around the Grand drafted. River/Novi Road commercial area; Regar design plans for Eleven Mile so it Kriewall said plans, specifications and can be paved from Grand River to bid documents could be prepared in 60

• discussions with Oakland County Road Commission, traffic consultants bid to resurface these subdivisions," and the state highway department to Kriewall said. determine alternatives to paving Decker and Meadowbrook roads bet-

repaving of roads in three subdivisions Funding for the projects is to be from as well as construction and im- the one mill levied in accordance with ways was unanimously approved Mon- In approving the projects, council

members noted that the repaving projects are expected to cost \$678,000. Imwork for the design of Eleven Mile and road will cost nearly \$50,000. Council Member Martha Hoyer ques

tioned plans for the intersection of Thirteen Mile and Novi Road. She noted that and bid documents for resurfacing traffic should not be forced into the to keep South Lake Drive clear of traf-"You're not moving the problem

• design of the Thirteen Mile/Novi from one intersection to another are Kriewall assured her that the intersection would be properly designed

Regarding the subdivision repaving,

"By May 1 we should be able to go to

Planners approve Ten-Beck plans

Water, water everywhere — and that's too much

appears to be paddling for her life and is saved — probably none too soon, in her opinion — as Walzer hands the child up to

her mother, Debi Hix. The group was swimming at the Novi

pool during open swim hours offered through the Novi Com-

munity Education Department. (Photos by John Galloway)

Plans for the development of the nor- multiple-family units cannot exceed the to the planners last week calls for a when we considered the need for flextheast corner of Ten Mile and Beck number of single-family units. Road have received the initial go-ahead from the Novi Planning Board.

Specifically, the planners voted unanimously last week to recommend approval of a request from F&M Associates to utilize the RUD (residential unit development) option in developing the property.

The RUD option is designed to provide flexibility in residential development by permitting a mixture of various residential dwelling unit types (single-family, multiple-family and

The option prescribes that density levels under the RUD cannot exceed the level that would be permitted under that people can afford to buy them and conventional single family develop-ment. Additionally, the number of The "functional use p

The Ten Mile/Beck Road parcel is 364 units include 182 multiple-family siderable natural assets which are zoned R-4 which permits a maximum units and 182 attached and detached density level of 4.3 units per acre. cluster housing units. Under the present designation, the property can be developed with a total of

approximately 364 dwelling units. In applying for the RUD option, F&M President James Macksey noted that the housing industry is on the verge of having to makes changes parallel to the changes in the automotive industry.

Development in the Eighties must address the issues of double-digit inflation and interest rates as well as changes in family size and living styles, he said. "Houses will have to be smaller so

Voters could decide future of local primary

total of 364 units on the 89-acre site. The ibility in housing styles and the con-

Cluster housing units are considered single-family units.

Leonard Siegal, architect for the proposed F&M Associates development. said the plan proposes 35 acres (41.5 percent of the overall parcel) of attached and detached clusters, 18 acres (21 percent) of multiples and 31.5 acres (37

percent) of open space. "This parcel is unique because it contains heavily-wooded areas in the central and northern sections," said two area residents - Echo Valley Siegal. "Some of the trees in these President Larry Christoff and Pioneer woods do not exist to any significant ex- Meadows President Ed Kramer - sug-

worth preserving."

The F&M plan received a favorable review from Planning Consultant Charles Cairns who noted that it permits "the nearly complete preservation of the site's natural amenities and provides substantial open space areas."

Objections to the plan involved the potential development of a 10-acre parcel directly on the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection. The 10-acre parcel was not included in the functional use



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If the Novi News

By KATHY JENNINGS

If this year's local primary election is could very well be Novi's last local

eliminate two of the eight contestants. City Clerk Gerry Stipp noted it cost nearly \$4,000 to conduct the election. Put another way, each of the 783 votes cast cost \$5.05 dollars.

which some view as an unnecessary expense, would take an amendment to the city charter — specifically, section 3.17 of the charter which calls for a primary to nominate candidates to all elective the primary a regular part of the local

number to be elected to such an office. Members of the city council have askas big a flop as the 1979 primary, it ed the administration to do the preliminary work necessary to get such

a charter amendment on the ballot. Two years ago only 6.6 percent of the The proposed charter amendment the polls for the August primary. There ballot if August's primary has another member charter commission who were were eight candidates running for three dismal turnout. Voters would then be on opposing sides when it came to the asked to determine whether they felt a question of a local primary. primary election should be continued. Whether or not to conduct a primary election locally is a question which dates back to the original drafting of

the charter.

But ultimately, those who favored a primary won out and language making shuts people out. Participation is the offices whenever the number of can-election scene became part of the

charter which was approved by Novi voters in November 1977.

The "functional use plan" presented

of the charter are reopended.

For Shoemake the primary keeps the nominating process out of "the smoke filled rooms.

In her opinion, decisions which exlude the public, such as the elimination The battle to get the provisions call- of the public from the nominating proing for a primary into the charter was cess by ending primary elections, are

"We can't operate a government that nuts and bolts of our election system."

is a nominating process. "When you go managing a mayoral campaign and With the council initiating a move away from a primary election, those names, faces and a little bit of what you issues which were settled with adoption stand for. After the primary is the time to get to the gut issues. It is a chance to Barbara Shoemake and Carol Smith reduce the number of candidates so in more intelligent vote."

Without a primary the field of candidates could be so large voters may become confused. The voter would have to spend so much time trying to identify the candidates they wouldn't be able to

She views the primary as a safety valve to prevent the political manipulation of local elections. "With an open type of government there is less chance for special interest

groups and divisiveness to grow. Without a primary it changes the complection of the mayor's race and

didates because it would spread the fewer votes to win." of the city's registered voters made it to would only be placed on the November were two members of the eight- the general election voters can make a She goes on to say: "We need the primary to narrow down the field of we could have 13-15 people running for

there were no primary I would promote

She stresses the fact that the primary politics in the City of Novi. If I were

two seats and the election becomes a contest rather than an elimination of people the citizens don't want in government roles. A person could be elected with 15-17 percent of the vote. and that's ridiculous."

For Shoemake the question of the expense of conducting the primary election is not valid. "Maybe it is expensive, but what

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Walled Lake plunged head long into its city hall

expansion project last Tuesday by hiring an ar-

chitect and initiating the first phase of the planning

Ronald E. Mayotte & Associates, a Southfield ar

chitectural firm, was approved to begin a need

analysis of the city's municipal building by a 5-1 ci-

ty council decision. Council Member Heather Hill

Only Council Member Thomas Brookover oppos-

ed hiring the firm, represented by Walled Lake

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By KATHY JENNINGS

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that the occupancy rate of parks across Until recently communities had the the state is at approximatly 98-100 perstate's major problems is that there right to limit mobile homes to parks. cent. The commission noted that site In February the court ruled that or-Because of negative attitudes toward sumer demand. Published Each Wednesday By The Novi-Walled Lake News

are not created, the sales aspect of the homes in the past 10 years.

In addition to threatening the tion, the limited number of sites made

Since new sites were not developing. park owners with available sites had a of prospective residents, mobile home than other communities - an park owners could charge just about estimated 1,707 and approximately 433 any lot rent they wanted — and get it — lots to be developed. But three of those ed or failed to provide to park residents.

"The lack of development is giving park owners with spaces a monopoly. per space in some parks. It's a vicious

A decision just handed down by the limited the location and number of the consumer a choice," noted Stephen Zamiara, director of the Michigan As a result, it is estimated by the

> development has not kept up with condinances requiring mobile homes to be located in parks are unconstitutional. The commission was predicting that Those regulations have been based on if more places to locate mobile homes outdated attitudes about the quality of the homes, according to the court.

industry would cease to exist as a However, communities still are viable business. They observed the allowed to write standards that will restate already had dropped from third to quire the homes to be located in subfiftieth in the production of mobile divisions where they will be compatible

Novi's position regarding the manufacturing of homes with stagna- availability of mobile home lots was similar to that of communities across the state regarding the availability of With four parks within the city boundaries there are more available spaces

> four developed parks are filled. Considering the premium on mobile home lots locally, it is not surprising construction codes, he explained. that city building officials have already received requests to locate mobile city official affected by the supreme subdivision made up strictly of mobile homes outside the established parks. court ruling — Planning Consultant

tire ordinance. If we try to zero in on a City Attorney David Fried recently particular type of dwelling, it looks like. told the council that restrictions can be we could have problems," Cairns said. drafted which restrict the erection of The planner said the city may be bethomes so that they "don't degrade ter able to control the location of the; financially the value of residential pro- mobile homes through subdivision deed?

parks at this time because they are not concern is that the quality of constructions being issued building permits. Building tion and appearance is compatible with: permits are being withheld at this time surrounding land uses." Fried is working closely with another with conventional houses rather than a

receiving permission to locate outside He noted that as a planner his "basic."

City officials now are scrambling to Charles Cairns. more competition. There aren't the put together regulations which meet the "It looks like we will have to develop we can regulate this," Cairns said. Novi council identifies planning goals

Novi City Council, Planning Board and Appeals Board members met in a special work session Saturday to determine a tentative list of planning goals

However, adoption of the amended sign ordinance and an update of the zoning ordinance also were identified as top priorities which should be worked group includes: on simultaneously if possible, the group

tions to bring them in line with a recent sions, the group established tentative dinance; supreme court decision which allows priorities for planning projects. Within mobile homes to be located on single- one month the planner is expected to family lots has been identified as the return with a detailed description of number one planning priority in the Ci- what it will take to accomplish each

> With that information in hand, the group can decide if the prices change their priorities for each of the seven

The planning goals identified and

zoning ordinance update/drafing

It was established that the administration views revisions to the mobile home regulations as a number one priority since requests to move the It also was determined that the zoning ordinance update should be divided

and recreation master plan;

Immediate revisions are to be made to bring the zoning ordinance into conformance with the state planning act which was revised in 1980. Revisions which will require policy input such as ing, subdivision open space options, planned development options, inclusion of an aesthetics ordinance and provisions to accommodate new trends in

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns told the group he feels it is important to ment. update the zoning ordinance at this Council members also said that they

He noted that the state revised Neighborhood Strategy Area before it is legislation regarding zoning in 1980 and pursued. Meanwhile, Cairns noted that the city's regulations need to be review- a detailed plan for commercial developed section by section to ensure that they ment in the Novi Road-Thirteen Mile. comply with the state statutes.

 conducting a feasibility study of the a good time to look at trends in developring-road planned in the Grand River- ment to find whether local regulations

what it will take to accomplish each goal and how much each project will

• pursuit of the Neighborhood "While we worked on the master plan, which was probably the biggest area around Walled Lake/development undertaking this city has seen in a longof a plan for land uses in the Thirteen time, a lot of things were kept waiting development of a citywide parks down and it is important to look at these. • an update of the existing land use

metropolitan area that have developed at such a pace that they are carried by will be the case in Novi. We have already experienced some of it and we can expect it again. Novi is one of the

communities in the area with real boom; capabilities and we need to be prepared; to control it," he added. Council members objected that many of the types of controls the planner

But council members agreed to consider revisions proposed by the plan-ner, although they considered those of less importance than updating the or-dinance to bring it into line with the

would like to see an industrial subdividevelopment would be a seperate sion ordinance because the current subdivision ordinance is more applicable to residential than industrial develop:

would like to further discuss the

School board trustees announce candidacies

Two incumbents on the Novi Board of to assuring the taxpayers of sound Education have announced their can-financial planning." didacy for re-election by taking out Pelchat was first elected to the school Secretary Joan Daley will be seeking dent in the 1980-81 and 1976-77 school the 20 signatures necessary to have

"I feel I am a contributing member of the board and am going to run again as long I believe I am a contributing member," Pelchat said in announcing

Daley said that it has been "a distinct mitment not only to promoting quality Road academic programs for students in the Petitions myst be filed by April 6 at 4 Novi Schools, but also my commitment p.m.

board in 1971. She was re-elected in 1973 Board President Sharon Pelchat and and 1977. She has served as board presiyears. She was vice president in the their names placed on the June 8 school 1979-80 and 1975-76 school years. She served as secretary in 1977-78 and was apppointed treasurer in 1971-72, 1973-74 and 1974-75 school years and 1974-75 school years.

Daley was appointed to the school board in October 1976 and elected to the school board secretary twice. Others interested in running for the district and I am asking to be returned school board can seek petitions at the to the board so I may continue my com-

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resident Laney Galyon, on the grounds that it was the first proposal the city had received regarding the development's planning. Brookover argued that other architectural firms should be contacted to investigate alternative interpretations of plann-

City hall planning gets go-ahead

ng needs and costs. Ronald E. Mayotte & Associates will receive approximately \$900 to conduct phase one of its architectural plan before reporting back to city council and proceeding with phase two, schematic

The project to expand city hall offices will not begin actual construction until the Oakland County 52nd District Court's criminal division vacates a major portion of the building. Estimates have now set February 1, 1982 as the earliest possible date development may be initiated. Galyon is also conducting the architectural seg-

The architectural firm approached Walled Lake three weeks ago proposing a \$2,600 price tag for the first three phases of a five-part plan. Galyon has since met with the city's building authority, com-prised of William Roberts, Roland Langerman and James Mulhon, to discuss his proposal. Langerman reported back to council last Tuesday recommending Walled Lake accept Galyon's

proposal and enter into a contract with Mayotte &

He added the building authority felt it was impor-

ment of the library's proposed expansion.

"We passed a motion asking the city manager to Williams, Meilselbach & Thalacker, P.C. contact the city attorney and see if everything was **Certified Public Accountants** in order," Langerman noted of the building 29625 Grand River Avenue

> tant that the planning proceed in an orderly tural firm) would come to you for your approval pefore entering each phase," Langerman sug-

After listening to Langerman's report outlining the benefits and pitfalls of entering into an agreement with Galyon's firm, Brookover questioned the need for council's immediate action. Langerman told Brookover that he was unaware

that the building authority could instigate examination of other architectural firms as the coun-"I would have to plead of not knowing we had that option," Langerman said.

Brookover added that he was most interested in getting different input from different people." "If you're referring to interviewing other architects, that would certainly be in order," Langerman responded. "You may want to view some of their (other firms') projects, learn more about

much responsibility and creating a possible conflict of interest by acting both as building inspector and construction manager on the project.

"It's implied in the minutes of your (building authority) meeting that the city's building inspector would be the construction manager, Brookover observed. "There is the significant possibility of conflict of interest."

But Langerman offered a possible solution. "If he would be of greater value as construction manager, you might have another community's building inspector come in," Langerman said, adding the visiting inspector could assure that the ci-

tv hall addition met city codes. Council Member Hannah Honeyman questioned how Glaspie's other duties would be affected by his

"If the inspection of the job is taken away from him, the greatest time consuming job will be to work with the city manager and architect in taking bids and hiring contractors," Langerman said. He added that as construction got underway, Glaspie would probably only be donating about "15 minutes

City Manager J. Michael Dornan felt Glaspie's involvement in the construction manager role would not interfere with his building inspection responsibilities — at least at the outset.

I would have to say that until we have the cost estimates and get to that stage, I'm not sure building codes will suffer in this community," Dornan said, adding that he would bring to council's attention any problems that should arise from the

While most members were satisfied with Langerman's report and the ensuing analysis, Brookover persisted with his questioning of the project.
"I'm still concerned about this, especially since

the building inspector is going to act as the construction manager on the library (project also). We haven't resolved the question of construction manager," Brookover continued. "Also, I'd like to see proposals from other ar-

chitects. I have no idea whether it's (Galyon's proposal) complete, not complete, whether some other architect would propose something be done that's

Mayotte & Associates' outline includes a need analysis, schematic design, final design, construction documents and contract administration.

Phase one, the need analysis, will try to "develop as near as possible the basis for design," according to a letter from the architectural firm. Various departments of the city will be contacted to determine their space needs. And "these space needs would be generally based upon the number of personnel, files, storage, public access, state and

Don Sheldon among finalists for Genesee County position

Walled Lake Superintendent Don Sheldon is one of seven candidates under consideration for the superintendent's position of the Genesee County Intermediate School District.

Sheldon said Monday that he submitted his application after being asked to apply for the position.
"If it's offered to me, I very likely would accept it," he said, adding that he needs to obtain additional information about the post before reaching a

Sheldon denied that his interest in the Genesee County post is related to the financial difficulties currently being experienced by the Walled Lake

"I don't believe there's a place in the country which is free of financial problems at this time," he In addition to Sheldon, two other Oakland County

superintendents are among the seven finalists for Dr. John Pagen, superintendent of the Waterford School District, and Dr. Don Shader, superinten-

dent of the Troy School District, are among the The field also includes Dr. George Garver, former Walled Lake Schools superintendent who

now is superintendent of the Livonia Public

The other finalists are Dr. David Spathels, superintendent of the Alma School District; William Morris, superintendent of the Monroe Intermediate District; and Robert Ackerman, deputy superintendent of the Genesee Intermediate

approximately 70 candidates for the position presently held by Erwin Davis. Davis plans to etire June 30 after 14 years as superintendent of the Genesee Intermediate District.

All of the seven finalists have been interviewed by a Superintendent Search Committee. A decision on a new superintendent is expected by April 1. The salary for the position is approximately \$50,000 plus fringe benefits. Sheldon currently makes an annual salary of \$52,000 plus fringe benefits as superintendent of the Walled Lake

Sheldon was among six finalists for the position of superintendent of the Oakland Intermediate District last year. William G. Keane, superintendent of the Berkley Schools, ultimately was ap-

Sheldon has served as superintendent of the Walled Lake Schools since January 1971. Prior to coming to Walled Lake, he served 5½ years as deputy superintendent of the Berkley Schools.

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agencies, schools, hospitals, nursing homes and large businesses within Oakland County as to the date and time of the test," said Murphy.

"We also will be encouraging these organizations to utilize this time to test and evaluate their respective internal disaster drills. "The success of this test," the county executive added, "will rest in large part on our ability to make people aware of the dangers of tornadoes."

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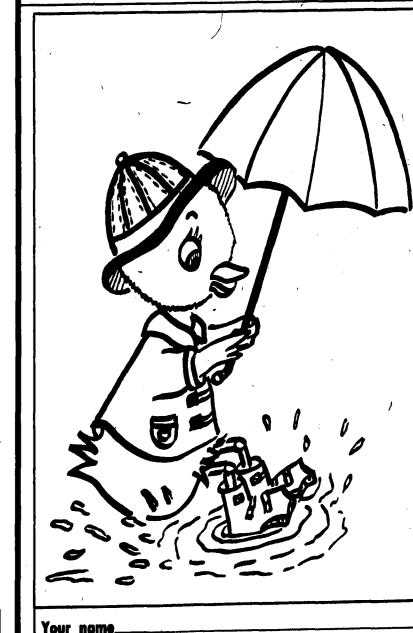
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Tax revolt rally unites irate homeowners

They came from Commerce and Milford, Highland and White Lake. They were businessmen and unemployed auto workers, township officials and housewives. They sat on the floor, stood on tables,

hung on a scaffold, squeezed into an adjacent room and even sat on each other's laps - anywhere they could find

It was standing room only. But more than 1,300 frustrated

homeowners, who crammed into Milford's Muir Junior High School last Thursday night, many never having met before, shared one thing in common — every last one of them was seeking solutions to their spiraling property

The message that the Western Oakland County residents poured out to ocal and state officials was clearly spelled out by one of the rally's organizer's, Commerce Township's Martha Klemmer: "We want our elected officials to

know we cannot and will not tolerate these nightmare increases. We do not want a tax shift. We want a tax cut! "We demand immediate relief. "We've had enough," she pointedly

emarked to positive audience reac-

©On hand to witness the spirited proerty tax revolt demonstration and resond to irate questions were State epresentatives Richard Fessler (R-4th District) and Claude Trim (D-60th District), State Senator Douglas Ross (D-15th District), Oakland County Equalization Director Herman Assessor Wynn Berry.

Over 1,300 angry property owners crowded into Milford's Muir Junior High School last Thursday to analyze governmental of-

election this spring. (For more on the residents questioning their assessment tribunal level that they must choose Stephens and Commerce Township proposals discussion see story below). should investigate and compare their between handling the state appeal that local assessor's were making and constituents were common and at As an immediate solution, Fessler tax to similar property and buildings' themselves or having an attorney's mistakes, saying, "less than one out of one point the forum turned into a The predominant focus of Fessler, and Ross emphasized the need for taxes.

Ross and Trim's presentations was the angry homeowners to follow the proper "You must appeal to the local Board" itiation and stick with it. tax relief proposals. Each outlined their "I urge you to appeal your tax state tribunal," Fessler urged. discovered that "three of five appeals lews of the ongoing battle to get the assessments if you think its assessed. However, the forewarned property to the state tribunal were decided in the question from the audience, the county roposals back on the ballot in a special unfairly," Fessler said. He suggested owners who may proceed to the citizen's favor" last year.

ficials comments on the property tax increases. Milford police

turned away another 200 people representation prior to the appeal's in- 10 (tribunal decisions) have gone to the shouting match between Fessler and

taxpayers."

Commerce residents. Responding to a Prior to the rally's start, many pro-

Schools to request MEWS four-mill renewal

District will be asked to approve the has been pegged at \$101,000. After expressing some reservations about the proposal, the Walled Lake

Although board members have expressed reluctance to ask voters to approve "new" millage, renewal of the

four mills is considered a virtual necessity for the operation of local schools in 1981-82. the last time in December. They cannot be levied again without voter approval. Even if the four mill renewal proposal wins voter approval, school of-

ficials are projecting a deficit of \$1.8 If voters reject the renewal proposal, the deficit could run as high as \$4.3 Thorsberg to become candidates in the race for four village council seats open-Superintendent Don Sheldon has

presented the board with two proposals Howarth, Tim Kozub and Robert for trimming the budget. The first pro- Woodrow are among the eight villagers posal is designed to cover a projected shallon deficit, while the second Member Charles Allen chose not to run proposal is designed to cover a \$4.3 again for a seat on the council. The board will hold a study session in

the Walled Lake Junior High School next Monday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the Sienkiewicz, Joseph W. Schuld III. Robert Covert and Harry Eastin. Although nowhere near as extensive as the \$4.3 million proposal, Sheldon's at the April 6 election. Three four-year \$1.8 million budget-cutting proposal contains some items which are ex- open.

pected to be the source of considerable debate in the weeks ahead. Specifically, Sheldon's proposal to filed by Saturday (March 7), the filing cover the \$1.8 million deficit proposes total cuts of \$1.9 million — some \$100,000 more than is needed to cover

At the top of the list is the proposal to have appointed the remaining number use \$690,000 from the fund equity (savings) account. The proposal would In fact, that charter requirement proleave approximately \$100,000 in fund equity (less than .5 percent of the overall operating budget, even though auditors generally recommend that a fund equity of 5-10 percent of the didates," he said. "I don't think we operating budget be maintained to should leave it up to the council to apcover emergency situations).

Tomorrow morning, a caravan of item in the \$1.8 million budget-cutting to do." vans from across Michigan will weave proposal is the proposed closing of one

Voters in the Walled Lake School ings from closing an elementary school renewal of four mills for a period of five Additionally, the \$1.8 million proposal years when they go to the polls in the calls for the elimination of 15 elementary and secondary teaching positions for a total savings of \$279,000.

Other proposed reductions in the \$1.8 school board voted unanimously Mon-day to place the renewal issue on the \$200,000 for roof repairs, \$175,000 for

Eight village The four mills were first approved by the voters in 1976 and were levied for for council

> Eight people have filed petitions with Wolverine Lake Village Clerk Donna Thorsberg to become candidates in the Incumbent Council Members Pat

Other villagers in the running are Eugene Matkowski, husband of Council Member Geri Matkowski; Edward

According to Fran Barber, village treasurer, only four petitions had been ed petitions, council members would

Villagers will vote for four candidates

cover emergency situations).

The potentially most controversial point whoever they want to to run.

Besides, they have enough other things

property owners) received in the mail could be about 10 percent shy." All three legislators agreed that the

state tribunal was the best relief currently available to property owners. "I heard a 'Boo' tonight for the tribunal," Trim said. "The tribunal is the best friend you have."

One of the continuing themes of the night was "Write the Governor." Fessler was adamant about such action telling the rally, "We're going to need you to write the governor." And even admitted later that he believed Michigan Governor William Milliken was "susceptible" to letter-writing pressure from constituents.

"You've got to write to someone that

represents you," Ross told the crowd. "No need to write to Representative Fessler or write to me, I support you. Who else represents you? "Write to the governor."

Even Klemmer came prepared to do battle with Milliken. "If this demonstration isn't enough to let Lansing know, we have these postcards - 1,000 of them," Klemmer informed the rally. But the preaddressed postcards to Milliken were handed out quickly - with organizers soon finding out many supporters would

have to create their own. Throughout much of the demonstration, frustrated property owners heckled their legislative representatives. "You have a right to tell me what to do with your tax dollars," Ross began seriously, before adding tongue;in:-

cheek, "And I think by the end of the Heated exchanges between officials the crowd after he told someone in the





ed Lake Central ended the season for Western's cagers last Thursday in an intra-city showdown at the state tournament districts. But Saturday 🗐 night, the Vikings put their uniforms. in mothballs until next winter, losingto Northville 45-43. For details on the Western-Central contest see page 2: D. The finale's play-by-play appears on the front of today's SPORTS sec-

WRITE ON: Go ahead pull thatson that wrote it? According to Helen Foss, who does handwriting analysis as a hobby, you can tell a see our LIVING section.

OBJECTION SUSTAINED: Before Walled Lake's City Council decided to add evening hours for residents seeking to take their property assessments to the Board of Review, several complaints were issued regarding the restrictive time set aside. Among those begging to differ with the pre-arranged hours was Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz.

Schnelz, involved in government r many years now, has learned his his post to his advantage. Take for example a pre-trial hearing between Thomas Brookover, full-time attorney and part-time Walled Lake council member, and another lawyer. Schnelz reportedly discussestimated 60 minutes with ing attorney somewhat edgy, but Brookover also claimed it to be a new experience for him: "It was the

Novi schools seek businessman for special program

Novi planners approve

A-train Bar is going to be rebuilt — but City officials became upset with the it appears unlikely that it will be resur- condition of the burned out building last

former bar on Grand River received Building department officials issued

preliminary approval from the Novi a violation against the owners of the

Planning Board last week. In approving building last fall on charges that it had

the site plan, the board noted that a cer- become an attractive nuisance as a

tificate of occupancy cannot be granted result of the fire. Legal action was

until such time as adequate parking taken after the building was not razed,

old the planners he has no intended use cuit Court Judge William Beer issued a

"We're going to put up a 'spec' to bring the building up to code. If it is

building and hold it until we locate a te- not brought up to code within 90 days,

Approval of site plans for refur- will demolish it and charged to the tax

bishing the building is the latest bill, according to Beer's December 5

The A-Train was destroyed by fire on site plan last week apparently meets

July 4, 1978. Investigators determined the requirements of the court order and

that the blaze was caused by arson, but no arrests have been made in conjunc-building will be demolished.

East Shore Bar liquor license from its availability of the parking lot does not

current owner to a prospective buyer. make a difference in the outcome of the

the court March 4 that the parking lot does not have to comply with the city's

across Fourteen Mile which was to be parking requirements because the bar

attention of the court so that there opinion on the case could be handed

there is a parking lot available when in The case went into court after

fact the lot no longer can be used," members of the city council refused to

is seeking the liquor license, confirmed the transfer on the grounds that the bar

wouldn't be a decision based on the fact down by the end of the month.

before the court that the owner of the does not have adequate parking.

City Attorney David Fried informed case. He has contended that the bar

site plans for A-Train

The building which once housed the tion with the crime.

A site plan for refurbishing the boarded up and demolished.

Allan McCardell, an engineer the building to be boarded up.

economic and career education in- munity in which they live. formation to middle school students, off

trial basis last week. They learned that an employee of Security Bank of Novi

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Two consultants already are at work, hour per week for 11 weeks in the career, consumerism, and money and They will decide whether the program • met in executive session to discuss Novi High School students for their efbut a third is needed to help get Project classroom introducing students to the banking. Business, a program designed to teach basic workings of the business com- Middle School Principal Charles fered for all eighth graders or whether be funded in part by use of the \$200,000 a-thon where \$10,723 was collected for

The program is designed to inform students of the workings of the formally approved the program on a educational and business people economic process as well as bring

and IBM will be working with the Students in Project Business classes teachers on the program, but a third will discuss such topics as the nature of evaluated by the Middle School staff. teachers. economics, the American economy and In Project Business, representatives its problems, the U.S. market system, of the business community spend one financial statements, choosing a



Nanas told the school board that the two it should be dropped. But the school still is looking for a per- In other action the school board: son from a business or corporation will
• voted to approve tenure for 20 ed from her personnel file. It was noted principal at the middle school level.

In June the program will be tinued first year probation for three ly.

rected as a drinking establishment.

capacity has been determined.

nant." said McCardell.

representing the owner of the property,

chapter in an on-going dispute and the order. owners of the former A-Train Bar. The p

last week, the involved parties are area.

should be continued next year and of- alternative plans for land acquisition to forts in the Muscular Dystrophy dancehour orientation which is held before School board members voted fund. the program starts had been planned. unanimously to approve the program.

year and initiated legal action to have it

and the city obtained a court order for

In December, Oakland County Cir-

court order which called for the owners

the owner must demolish it or the city

The planning board's approval of the

before the city's standards took effect.

approve the transfer of the bar's liquor

remaining in the 1974 building and site research.

ing to help in one of the three classes teachers, moved eight teachers from that the reprimand was not a criticism where the program will be taught. first to second year probation and con- of the driver or her ability to drive safe- ed the board that the matter which was

approved a resolution recognizing has not been forgotten.

School board members also were told rejected a grievance request by a that the administration still is looking bus driver to have a reprimand removinto the possibility of hiring an assistant

brought up earlier in the school year





East Shore decision due 3rd Annual St. Patrick's Day Party

After a hearing before Oakland Coun- property across the street had been ty Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster released from a lease of the parking Day Saturday, March 14th waiting to learn whether the judge will order the City of Novi to transfer the still is their contention that the

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Walled Lake man dies in accident

A Walled Lake man was killed Thursday when the car he was driving was struck from behind by a Ford pickup truck. Both vehicles were northbound on Haggerty Road when the accident oc-

Novi police reported that George J. Murnock, 28, 1241 Villa Court, was driving a 1979 Ford passenger car when the truck in travelling in front of him lost control on the icy bridge over I-275 ex-Gary N. Jaeger, 25, of Farmington Hills was

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driving the pickup truck. His out-of-control vehicle crossed the center lane and struck a 1977 Chevrolet passenger car driven by Kathleen A. Stewart, 18, of Northville. Stewart's car was southbound on Haggerty Road. Jaeger's truck was then forced back into the orthbound lane where it struck Murnock's car. Jaeger was reportedly uninjured in the incident while Stewart was taken to Botsford Hospital

Police said the accident is under investigation. The accident on Haggerty Road is the second traffic fatality of the year. It comes within one week of the city's first fatal accident which occurred at the intersection of Ten Mile and Beck

where she was treated for bruises and minor in

iuries and released.



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Paulette McKesson (left) and Martha Klemmer explain their tax revolt plans

Commerce women organize CURB

It's hard to pinpoint the beginning of tempers to sweltering levels, Paulette Lake Sherwood resident recalls. "I he tax revolt hysteria that has swept McKesson thinks she can narrow down went over to township hall and found cross Western Oakland County.

Perhaps, it was years of continual

Roll Back) to one frustrating Saturday

percent.

out it was going to be raised another 10
percent. taking it in the pocketbook that angered night.

JRB's Lansing march set

JRB (Citizens Urging Roll Back) will take the battleground to the state itol steps in Lansing tomorrow.

rea residents are asked to meet in St. Mary's parking lot at Burns and Comrea residents are asked to meet in St. Mary's parking lot at Burns and Comrea roads Thursday at 7:30 a.m. Riders are being asked to make signs for
yans and cars. They will also be requested to donate \$3 to the vehicle rs for gas expenses. Pers are welcome, according to CURB officials. Coarsyan will make stops along 1-96 at exits 155 and 147 picking up Milford.

ighton residents.

Explans to rally on the Capitol steps at 9:30 a.m. before breaking into agroups for several hours of lobbying for Plach III and Senate Bill-1 and Senate Bi

Whatever the impetus that has raised night and was just furious about it," the

"I called up Martha and said 'We'v got to protest this.'

"It was actually about me being so mad," McKesson admits. Since that monumental Saturday when Paulette McKesson opened her mailbox and received an assessment notice, neither she nor co-organizer Martha Klemmer's telephones have stopped ringing. In fact, they had such difficulty getting through to each other

Lake Sherwood, when they needed to Last Thursday night, the women's efforts attracted more than 1,300 people to Milford's Muir Junior High School. Klemmer adds that Milford Police claim to have turned away an additional 200 homeowners for safety pur-

that they began hanging towels on their

balconies across from each other on



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Officials offer options for tax relief

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

'I'm the first to admit that not every

Those words from State Senator Douglas Ross (D-15th District) proably best summarized the contentions Each outlined their views on the ongohat many irate property owners were ing battle to get the proposals back on making throughout the tax revolt rally

fered to the angered citizens, advice shot at the proposals, legislators will that they should follow the system - have to determine which belong on the nost were looking for answers beyond ballot. Due to the short time period, this year's taxation. While the upset homeowners sought

relief "now" they are also viewing the Ross and state representatives Shiawassee County Drain Commis-

Richard Fessler (R-24th District) and sioner Robert Tisch, while still in the

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feet South of Grand River. The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the followng described property abutting the above described improvement:

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23-226-002

23-251-012

Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

23-226-005 23-226-009 23-226-010 23-251-001 23-251-002 23-251-004 24-100-022 24-100-039 24-301-003 23-251-014

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports in clude necessary plans, profiles, specifications, and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on March 23. 1981. at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement. This Notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Claude Trim (D-60th District) each of drafting stages, received the most supfered answers to next year's port from the crowd. assessments — solutions toward halting Fessler caught the most vocal recepthe inevitable tax increase. tion of the rally as he spoke of the Tisch

The predominant focus their presentations was the controversial battle over state property tax relief proposals. the ballot in a special election this spr-

Michiganians will be unable to force the

Tisch III, the newest proposal by

• The legislature will determine the true cash value of property which will not exceed 41 2/3 percent after December 31, 1981 and 33 1/3 percent after December 31, 1982. • If income of a home is greater than

The state representative said he had

met with Tisch that afternoon and the

bill to put Tisch III on the ballot would

Fessler told the rally that these are

the major areas of relief that Tisch III

No new tax could be imposed

• The legislature could not impose

any new tax, increase current rates or

broaden the tax base above 1980 totals

against the home or addition to a home.

be forthcoming within the next week.

\$7,500 but less than \$12,500 during 1980, the legislature shall reduce property tax dollar amount by one-half beginning 1982. The lawmakers would con- Berry also urged the people to act.

irate homeowners to get Senate Bill-1 the tax freeze. You've got to stick with passed, thereby freezing taxes at their it.' current level. The state senator added formulate acceptable tax relief.

porting any of the proposals in their current form, and in fact, was booed when he suggested people leave the budget cutting to their lawmakers. "I favor direct legislative action,"

will vote against putting both the gover- do the job to solve the increase. You nor's and Tisch's proposal on the can't run a complex society by direct

posals go on the ballot, I will argue bas- capable of solving the problems. ed on past history. People don't know posal, Smith-Brown, which received lit-posals."

The battle to get the proposals on the which rally co-organizer Martha Klemhis nose" and push for the governor's

> White Lake Township Supervisor Jim Reid supported Ross' proposal to pass "The guys that have to be nailed are the governors. They're the ones preven-

> and Tisch's proposals to both be placed

before electors, if that were his sole op-

"We've got to have true property tax relief."

ting this freeze," Reid told the rally.

- Rep. Claude Trim (D-60th District)

"I'm really happy you folks have a full head of steam," he said. "You've Ross suggested a heavy push by the got to get behind Senator Ross and get

Trim summed up the demonstration that SB-1 would mean "your taxes don't saying, "I think the people brought a go up because we need more time" to message to us. We've got to have true property tax relief. I'd like to see us Ross would not go on record as sup. have one true tax amendment on the ballot. And no more than two."

from year-to-year. Under my proposal, done anything with it," someone in the people in the local community decided "If a democracy's going to work, of those proposals are cutting taxes -I legislators have to do the work, have to referendum. That's when people don't "I think it's my job," the senator conhave confidence. Both reflect the belief tinued. "When a bunch of ballot pro- that a representative democracy is in-

"The next few months will prove if I'm right or wrong concerning those Trim said he favored a third pro- two (Tisch and gubernatorial) pro-

Rally unites taxpayers

testers were open about their frustra- the rally. "But they've got to keep at it. tion, admittedly positioning themselves It will take more than one night." so they could "yell and be heard." rally, Paulette McKesson, also of Com-something that came off on very short merce Township, gave the notice very well considering the first demonstrators an opportunity to blow contact wasn't until 4:15 p.m. last off steam and brought loud unison Thursday (one week prior). response from the aggravated tax-

ficials?" she asked. "No!" a loud refrain rose from the crowd bringing uncomfortable looks to

both Fessler and Ross' faces.

sing to know that if they hear from us

and do nothing — they will see us in Lansing with recall petitions." Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long, present at the demonstration, was cautiously optimistic about

"One thousand people let it be known they're not happy," Long said following "I think it came off very well." Klemmer's partner in organizing the Fessler said in the aftermath. "It's

"They have to attempt to appeal send postcards and maintain their interest," Fessler speculated on the next "Are you happy with your state of steps to be followed. "They've got to appeal to get some relief from the tax

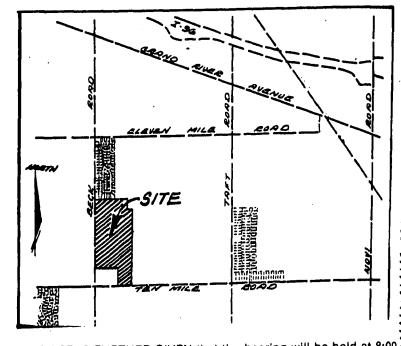
He concluded that unhappy taxpayers had to sustain the momentary fervor and let it be known through the news media that they are displeased Such a message, he predicted, would "Are we going to sit on our duffs and have a significant effect on the state

Again the exchange brought a Ross called the rally "fine," adding, negative chorus. "all things considered, most came to "We want our representatives in Lan-see what they could constructively do." Klemmer was extremely pleased

with the turnout "If I knew I was going to draw this type of crowd I would certainly have reserved a larger room," she observed. "Commerce Township, White Lake, Highland and Milford are all going to the forthcoming results of the gather- have back-up meetings - so it hasn't

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider an application for a Residential Unit Development and the recommendation of the Planning Board in accordance with Section 1902 of the City Zoning Ordinance. Section 1902 indicates that: "The purpose of the Residential Unit Development Option, hereinafter referred to as RUD, is to permit an optional means of development flexibility in selected Single Family Residential Districts which allows a mixture of various types of residential dwelling units (one family, attached one family cluster, two family and multiple family)." The application is being submitted by F & M Associates for development of their property located at the northeast corner of 10 Mile and Beck Road. The map below indicates the location of the proposed project.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, March 19, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public i hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City

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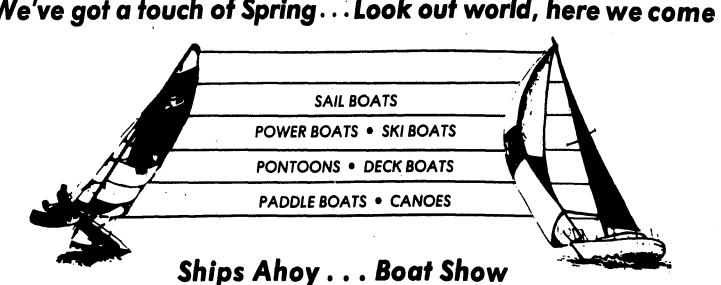


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Township women start anti-property tax group

their way to Lansing thanks chiefly to my amount wrong. I just think the pro-Klemmer and McKesson's dedication. Round and round they go — and coverage? The continuous phone calls? The sleepless nights?

owners are looking for leadership in the depressed state. tax revolt, they're willing to bear the

"Right now, we feel like we have no choice," McKesson says of expanding CURB to a statewide non-profit organization. "If you get a call from a woman saying 'I'm crippled and I'm osing my home' — if you get calls like hat you can't quit."

Both Klemmer and McKesson admit they are basically 'babies' when it comes to organizing anything of this stature. They have already learned to crawl and walk, having dealt with numerous state lawmakers. With Thursday's demonstration in Lansing, they will be running. CURB currently is supporting the

Tisch III tax relief proposal and Senate Bill-1. But Klemmer cautiously adds any solution that will cut their sleep either," Klemmer relates.

something acceptable. inacceptable. We feel anything with

the Tisch name will be acceptable," she tact with the women, and McKesson said she expects tomorrow's march on and part-time postal worker. the Capitol will include both Downriver

and Macomb County residents. Several organizations protesting the assessments have already asked the vomen for assistance in formulating their area groups. "We want everybody to unite and fight," McKesson says of their enthusiasm and readiness to aid others.

"Our group is just rapidly growing and growing." Klemmer continues. " think it's a bigger issue than we had an-Both women verify they will not be following the Board of Review route, a

channel that Klemmer says she tried couple of years ago. But we just think this because I think that they assessed perty tax is too high."

She quickly points out that businesses where will it all stop? The media are being hard hit by the increases and moving to other areas of the country with lower property taxes — resulting Both agree, if the state property in more unemployment in an already

What began as one person's anger and grew to two people's fight has now enveloped both families. McKesson's daughter answers the phone when her mother is busy and will

be group babysitting the protesters children during the Thursday demonstration. Her husband. plumber, has had his business donate fliers and a private telephone line that he normally uses for calls:

line," she laughs half-heartedly. Klemmer's family is just as involved "My two boys are kind of excited," she says and were really turned on to their mother's plight when a teacher requested they bring in newspaper stories "My husband said he was going to

stay out of it. But now he's all excited, that they are not beyond investigating writing speeches for me — and he can't Neither carried an enormous amount "I've asked that we be sent the dif- of organizational background into their ferent proposals," Klemmer says. battle. McKesson claims no outside inwant to go to others that will not shift now has been devoted to her family, serving as a full-time homemaker and

Klemmer could be considered the veteran. She is the corresponding secretary of the Lake Sherwood sub-Southeast Michigan have been in con- of the Milford Newcomers' Club. In addition, she too is a full-time homemaker

> them by storm and they have succumbcause, dedicated and often enthralled by the media's convergence on them. McKesson snickers to Klemmer that she has yet to hear herself on a local radio station that she has been on for

three straight days. "The guy keeps asking me if I've heard myself. I'm going to have him There are light moments amidst all

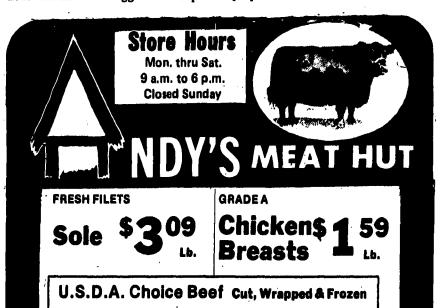
the furor. But CURB is mainly serious budget," McKesson sums up one of setting the property tax at 50 percent is their major gripes about legislators, / "they can handle theirs."

Millage election date set

\$60,000 in grounds maintenance, \$50,000 in instructional supplies, \$158,000 for new buses, \$170,000 for community education, \$25,000 for special education and \$6,000 for property insurance costs. The recommendation to ask voters to renew the four mills for a period of five years was questioned by Trustee Kenneth Tucker who suggested the pro-

Sheldon responded that the recom mendation to seek renewal of the four need to provide "a degree of financial

operation of schools." The board subsequently voted 7-0 to place the four mill/five year renewal



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THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 297, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

> Geraldine Stipp City 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 of lands

shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning

Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The

hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST (or as soon thereafter as same

may be reached), Wednesday, April 1, 1981, at the Novi Public Library,

PROPOSED

ORDINANCE No. 18.322

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 322

INCENTI INDUSTRIAL PARK

To rezone from I-2 to I-1 a part of the west ½ of Section 24, T. 1N.

R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly

described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west line of said

Section 24, said point being located 175.00 ft. Southerly from the nor-

thwest corner of Section 24; thence continuing Southerly along said

west line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road) to

its intersection with the centerline of Grand River Avenue (old US-16):

its intersection with the north and south 1/4 line of said Section 24;

thence Northerly along said north and south 1/4 line of Section 24

(nominal centerline of Seeley Road) to its intersection with the easter-

ly extension of the southerly right-of-way line of relocated 11 Mile

Road; thence Westerly along the southerly right-of-way line of

relocated 11 Mile Road and its easterly extension thereof, to its in-

tersection with a line, said line being 175.00 ft. South and parallel with

the north line of said Section 24; thence westerly along said line to the

Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded or used as a

Also excepting Vincenti Industrial Park, a subdivision of part of the

northwest 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County,

Michigan, as recorded in Liber 157, of plats, page 31, Oakland County

Also excepting parcel No. 22-24-100-044 of part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point distant \$71°23'40" E 1128.41 ft. and N18°31'06" E

668.06 ft. from the intersection of the northerly line of Grand River

Avenue and the west line of Section 24; thence N18°23'26" E 368.84 ft.: thence S77°09'06"E 166.73 ft.; thence S18°24'38"W 385.37 ft.; thence

Also excepting parcel No. 22-24-100-045 of part of the northwest 1/4 of

Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point distant S71°23'40"E 1128.41 ft. and N18°31'06"E

668.08 ft. and S71°23'40"E 165.82 ft. from the intersection of the northerly line of Grand River Avenue and the west line of Section 24;

thence N18°24'38"E 385.37 ft.; thence S77°09'06"E 160.38 ft.; thence

S18°28'49"W 401.45; thence N71°23'40"W 159.13 ft. to the point of

PROPOSED

ORDINANCE No. 18,323

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 323

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N71°23'40''W 165.82 ft. to the point of beginning.

point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

street, road or highway.

thence Southeasterly along said centerline of Grand River Avenue to

Wednesday, March 11, 1981—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—9-A

Citizens committee formed to study school bus safety

Elementary School student in a school discarded," she said.

can attend and offer their input on the comes a little more than a month after bus safety issue," said Callahan in urg- a third grader at Keith Elementary kindergartener was run over by a Troy monitor" be placed on the school bus One of the drivers charged that the ment for incidents like these."

45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

bus accident, the Walled Lake school No details for establishing the comcommittee to investigate bus safety. the board is expected to schedule a Sacco, 56. Additionally, the parents of legislators to enact legislation that He said a citizens committee would program, he said. The motion to form the committee study session for all interested in the youth have filed suit against Sacco would require: was set forth by Trustee Janet Callahan dividuals at some time in the future. who argued strongly that ad- The citizens committee will be formministrative review of bus safety pro- ed at that hearing.

The decision to form a citizens com-

express their views and report back to Lake Township was killed February 2 under the wheels of a Lake Orion bus. the street to a point of safety. it will be up to the board to decide which ten off. The bus driver told in- County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson expressed by Superintendent Don Sheldon responded

Following the death of a Keith have value and which should be vestigating officers that he did not see has called for stricter school bus safety Sheldon who maintained that the ad- absence of a safety program was unthe youngster in front of the bus. laws. board has agreed to form a citizens mittee have yet been announced, but been levied against the bus driver, Leno have prompted him to pressure state dards.

and the Walled Lake School District in • Any school bus carrying children in grades K-6 to discharge "only to the The incident was the third in the past right," thereby eliminating the need for mittee received strong support from a ball of clay. the other side of the street. In January 1978, a Troy • Or, adopt a rule that an "adult

"If some of the ideas aren't any good, front of the school bus he had just got- in the Walled Lake district, Oakland citizens committee on bus safety was said.

ministration already has begun a true. If evacuation drills have not been

only be repeating work that has already been initiated. However, the call-for a citizens com-struck in the back of the head with a

showed up at Monday's school board kicked off the bus for five days." she said. "That's just not sufficient punishing the board to form the committee. School was killed in a school bus acci-school bus from which she had just whose sole responsibility is to disem-district has nothing in the way of a safealighted. And, in April 1979, an Orion bark at each stop along the route and ty program. "We're supposed to hold set up the citizens committee on bus drivers — should be given a forum to Michael Roy Thompson, 8, of White Township first grader was crushed physically escort young children across evacuation drills in case the bus has to safety. The lone dissenting ballot was

A charge of negligent homicide has Patterson said the three tragedies thorough review of bus safety stan- carried out, it's not because they aren't reported that a bus driver had been

three years involving Oakland County children to cross in front of the bus to large group of school bus drivers who "The student who threw the clay was

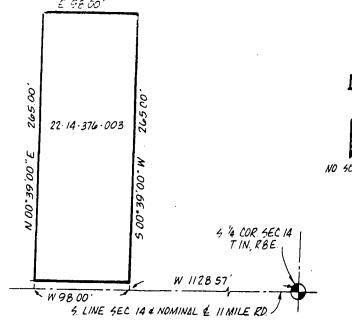
be unloaded on an emergency basis, but cast by Trustee Robert Cooper who exwhen he was struck while walking in

As a result of the February 2 incident

Opposition to Callahan's call for a hardly anyone has ever done it," she plained that he felt a committee was a

taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.324 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 324**

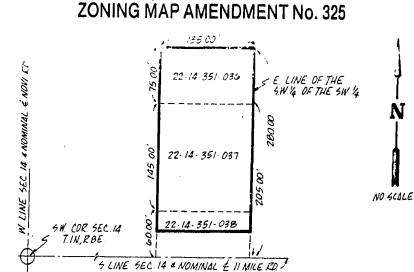


To rezone from RT to OS-1 a part of the east ½ of the southwest ¼ of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel No. 22-14-376-003, said parcel being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 14 said point being West 1128.57 ft. from the south 1/4 corner of Section 14; thence continuing along the south line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of 11 Mile Road) West 98.00 ft.; thence N00°39'00''E 265.00 ft.; thence East 98.00 ft.; thence S00°39'00''W 265.00 ft. to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.325



To rezone from RT to OS-1 a part of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels No. 22-14-351-036, 22-14-351-037 and 22-14-351-038 said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

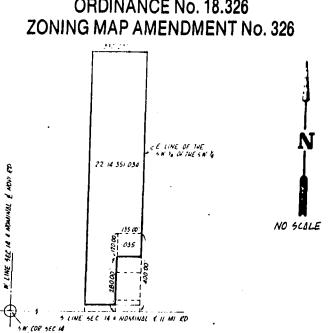
The east 135.00 ft. of the north 75.00 ft. of the south 280.00 ft. of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E.

The east 135.00 ft. of the north 145.00 ft. of the south 205.00 ft. of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E.

The south 60.00 ft. of the east 135.00 ft. of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described parcels taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

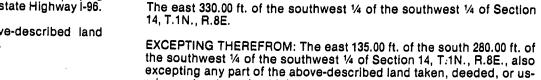
PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.326



To rezone from I-2 to I-1 a part of the southeast 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly

All that part of the west ½ of the southeast ¼ of said Section 14, lying south of the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: any part of the above-described land



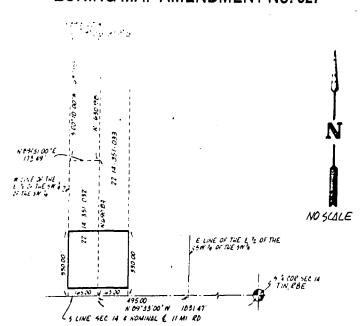
ORDINANCE No. 18.327 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 327**

To rezone from RM-1 to OS-1 a part of the southwest 1/4 of the

southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County,

Michigan, being parcels No. 22-14-351-034 and 22-14-351-035, said

parcels being more particularly described as follows:



To rezone from RT to B-3 a part of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels No. 22-14-351-032 and 22-14-351-033, said part being more particularly described as follows:

Part of Parcel No. 22-14-351-032

The south 330.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property.

Land in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, being the west 165.00 ft. of the east ½ of the southwest ¼ of the southwest

EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

Beginning at a point distant N89°33'00"W 1831.47 ft. and North 690.84 ft. from the south 1/4 corner of Section 14; thence North 630.98 ft.; thence S89°51'00''W 171.65 ft.; thence S00°10'00''W 630.98 ft. thence N89°51'00"E 173.49 ft. to the point of beginning, also excepting therefrom any part of the above-described land taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway.

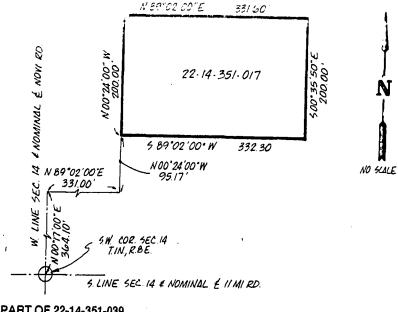
Part of Parcel No. 22-14-351-033

The south 330.00 ft. of the hereinafter described property.

Land in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, being the west 165.00 ft. of the east 495.00 ft. of the east ½ of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: any part of the above-described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.328 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 328**



PART OF 22-14-351-039

To rezone from RT to B-3 a part of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel No. 22-14-351-039, said part being more particularly

Beginning at a point distant N00°17'00"E 364.10 ft. and N89°02'00"E 331.00 ft. and N00°24'00" W 95.17 ft. from the southwest corner of Section 14; thence N00°24'00''W 200.00 ft.; thence N89°02'00''W 332.30 ft. to

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: any part of the above-described land taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway.

Comments concerning the proposed rezonings will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050; until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, 1981.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing that will be held. CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD John J. Roethel, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Novi council deals with controversial 'pinball' issues

Twelve Oaks Sears store has been the arcade in Sears, appeared before department. granted to Flipper McGee, Inc. by the the council Monday to explain there would be a maximum of 20 machines in

wishes of the city attorney and did not fewer machines, however.

Meanwhile, the council abided by the the arcade. The store will open with initiate a license revocation hearing He also told the council that against a second pinball establishment youngsters under age 16 would not be charged with violating the Novi sign or- allowed in the game room without adult

And in a third matter involving ar-cades, City Attorney David Fried "We believe the traffic in Sears will declined issuing a written opinion enable us to do a good business without regarding licensing pinball arcades the younger kids coming in without within establishments holding liquor their parents," Calfin said.

His business will be located on the

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL

ASSESSMENT HEARING

City of Novi

County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi Oakland

County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the

The Construction of 20 lineal feet of 8 inch diameter water main

4.820 lineal feet of 12 inch diameter water main, 4,010 lineal feet

of 16 inch diameter water main, all valving and hydrant connec-

tions and all other necessary appurtenances. Said Mains to be

installed on Grand River between Novi Road and a point approx-

imately 1,150 feet east of Meadowbrook Road and on

Meadowbrook Road from 11 Mile Road, South to a point 1,800

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above

23-251-006

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23-251-013

23-251-014

23-426-012

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports

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

clude necessary plans, profiles, specifications, and estimates of cost

of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district

and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the of-

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on March 23, 1981, at 8 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi, for the purpose of

This Notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Novi will hold a public hearing to reconsider the rezoning request of Dr. Roger M. Alluni to rezone the following described property. Said

hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST, Wednesday, April 1, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED

ORDINANCE No. 18.321

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 321

S. LINE SEC. 22 & TEN MILE RD.

To rezone a part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 22, T.1N., R.8E., City of

Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of "Salow's Walnut Hill Sub.", more particularly described as follows:

Lot 22 of "Salow's Walnut Hill Sub.", as recorded in Liber 69, Page 2,

ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m.,

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

John J. Roethel, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Cleri

of Oakland County Records. Containing 0.688 acres, more or less.

OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of

escribed public improvement shall be assessed against the follow-

ing described property abutting the above described improvemen

23-226-009

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23-226-011

23-251-016

23-251-002

23-251-003

23-251-004

23-251-015

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

hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

feet South of Grand River.

Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

23-126-006

23-126-008

23-126-009

23-176-003

23-226-001

23-226-002

23-226-006

.W. COR. SEC. 22

Wednesday, April 1, 1981.

be the only public hearing that will be held.

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before he is hired. questioned the council on the action. Submarines • Pizza • Chicken

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Chicago. He noted that questions regarthe ordinance.

proper approval from the city.

plication was reviewed. responded that he had raised those be premature, Fried said. more information the council should be remedy alleged violations.

the original contractor. reported that the game room area had plicants have been "up front and have

been remodeled to address the fire safe- come before the counil before opening ty concerns raised by the council their business.' Council Member John Chambers "We now have a six-foot opening noted that he would continue his opposiwhich is fully sprinkled. It has been aption to the licensing of the game room supervision, as required by city or- proved by your building department because it had only one exit.

and fire marshall. It opens to a main ai- Mayor Romaine Roethel noted that sle which is near three exits," Loman since she does not approve of arcades operating in Novi she also would oppose He also noted that the store would rethe licensing application. quire full-time manager to be on duty in Council members subsequently voted local municipalities can enforce local game room machine.

the game room when it is open. Loman 5-2 to approve the license. said the manager would be fully in- In the second pinball arcade matter, vestigated by the police department the council decided it would not pull the license of Dairy Fun pinball arcade in Before the council acted on the mat- the Roman Plaza at Novi Road and ter, Gene Wagner of Target Industries Grand River.

Ordinance enforecement officer Alan Wagner was to have supplied game Amolsch had recommended such action room equipment to the Sears arcade. be taken because of the arcade's But in December the council on a 3-3 repeated violations of the sign orvote denied a license to the SanRay dinance.

coporation, with whom he had been He specifically objected to a portable working, because the arcade had been sign with flashing lights which has been operating for three months without the posted on Novi Road since mid-February.

Wagner asked whether the council But the city attorney said that in this was aware Flipper McGee's equipment case he would not recommend revocawas being subcontracted from an enter- tion of a license unless the court had tainment concessionaire based in convicted the business with violation of

ding the propriety of a similar arrange- In some instances it might be apment were raised when SanRay's ap- propriate to consider revocation of a special license for violation of the zon-Council Member Robert Schmid ing ordinance, but in this case it would questions when the SanRay Corpora-

tion application was reviewed because had been instructed to issue second and he wanted to know whether there was third tickets to offenders who do not considering, in light of what appeared He went on to say that in cases where

A license for a pinball arcade in the Norman J. Calfin, who is to operate store's main floor, near the luggage to be the "poor business practice" of the offender has voluntarily complied ordinances in establishments licensed

A.F. Loman, representing Sears, He went on to say that the current apbeen dismissed, but if there is reason to mission. believe the offense might be repeated He cited two opinions which conthe city has proceeded with prosecu- flicted with one another.

He noted that the question should be establishments with liquour licenses settled in the courts because there are that they should obtain a local arcade conflicting opinions as to whether or not license if they have more than one

with the zoning ordinance the case has by the Michigan Liquor Control Com-

courts and I would be writting a brief pinball arcades within establishments for both sides if I wrote an opinion. The such as bars and bowling alleys, Fried quesion is that close," Fried said. said he would rather not issue a In the meantime he has requested



Ten-Beck plans okayed

Continued from Novi, 1

gested that it should have been. Three of the 10-acres are presently by Kramer who called the proposed zoned commercial. Efforts to extend residential development a "backdoor" the commercial zoning to all 10 acres approach to gaining approval for the met strong opposition from area shopping center. residents and were turned down by the adopted by the planning board in corner," he said. been left vacant at this time in anticipa- sewer capacity

plication for the RUD option is approv- ficial action.

don't feel you can approve the plan until

parcel has been resolved." Similar sentiments were expressed

the question regarding the corner

"Acceptance of this plan is tacit apcity council last year. The master plan proval of the shopping center on the December calls for a convenience com- Kramer also expressed concerns mercial center to be located on the Ten about encouraging cluster housing Mile&Beck Road intersection and the development in the city, traffic volume 10-acre corner parcel apparenly has on Ten Mile and the availability of

tion that a convenience center will be After further discussion, the planners developed on the site at some time in voted unanimously to recommend ap-Christoff called for the 10-acre parcel RUD option. The recommendation will to be added to the plans before the ap- now be forwarded to the council for of-

If the council approves use of the "I feel the purpose and intent of this RUD option on the property, F&M (residential) development is to justify Associates will then proceed to develop the 10 acres of commercial," he said. "I site plans for submittal to the planning

perty is zoned for industrial develop-

ment he believed property owners

Approve road program

Continued from Novi, 1

Kriewall also told the council there could be specially assessed the cost of would be no action to set a route for the paving the road.

ed with them again. Council members strongly objected voters in November. to plans to extend those roads in the "Approval of the resolution next three years. They asked Kriewall establishing a special assessment to scrap plans to directly extend the district will get us to the design stage. roads with north and south route and to We can decide at a later time whether

find an alternative route. In a related action the council apment district." Kriewall said. ing of Eleven Mile Road. Kriewall said that because the pro- as the roadway is constructed.

repaving of Meadowbrook or Decker Special assessments for road paving roads between Twelve and Thirteen and maintenance of residential streets Mile until the matter had been discuss- has been prohibited by an amendment to the city charter approved by the

we will proceed with a special assessproved a resolution establishing a He has previously noted that Eleven special assessment district for the pay- Mile should be paved because development is ready to go in that area as soon

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES MICHIGAN** PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Nor-

NOTICE

BOARD OF REVIEW

thville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981 7p.m. to 10 p.m. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1981

9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1980 Assessments of Real and Personal Property:

1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Personal Property Factor Real Property Factor Commercial Residential

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, Wayne County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the

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and Loon Lake Elementary.

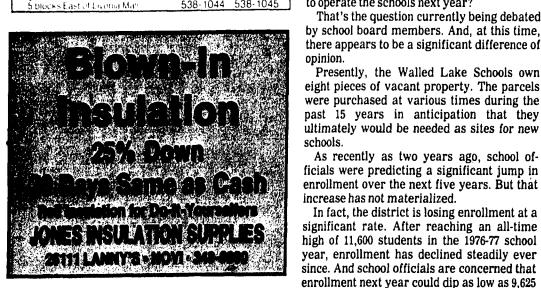
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the excess property. Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman estimates that the total value of the eight vacant parcels equals \$2.684 million. Here's a rundown of the eight vacant

million level.

By PHILIP JEROME Charms Road. The district owns a 40-acre parcel on Charms Road in the City of Wixom

Should the Walled Lake School District sell off some of its excess property to raise funds West Maple. The district owns a 76-acre to operate the schools next year? parcel adjacent to the Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield property in West Bloomfield. That's the question currently being debated by school board members. And, at this time. The site is valued at \$934,000.

Halstead Road. The district owns a 40-Presently, the Walled Lake Schools own acre site on Halstead Road in Farmington Hills. The property is valued at \$422,200. eight pieces of vacant property. The parcels past 15 years in anticipation that they

with an estimated value of \$165,000.

 Glengary Road. The district owns a 36.5 acre site on Glengary Road in Commerce Fownship with an estimated value of \$126,000.

• Wise Road. The district owns a 34.8 acre site on Wise Road in Commerce Township

with an estimated value of \$69,644.

Meadowbrook Road. The district owns a 10-acre site on Meadowbrook Road in Novi. The parcel is valued at \$85,000.

• DNR site. The district owns a 12.2 acre site in Commerce Township. Estimated value

• Westacres. The district owns a 68.8 acre site adjacent to the Westacres subdivision in West Bloomfield. Estimated value of the pro-

School officials estimate that a minimum of 10 acres is needed for an elementary school site. Junior high schools require a minimum of 30 acres, while senior high schools should be constructed on at least a 50 acre parcel. In view of the declining enrollment and the distressed economic conditions, it would seem logical to attempt to sell some of the va-

pessimistic financial outlook, the board is giv- cant property. ing serious consideration to selling off some of But the decision is not quite that easy. In the first place, school officials want to be careful not to overreact to the present economic conditions. Times are bad, new housing starts are almost non-existent, and people are moving out of state in search of employment and lower heating costs.

But how long will the current economic conditions persist? Will the economy turn around? And will tion of the schools. there be a resurgence of the residential con-

ected that enrollment in the Walled Lake

"We might find ourselves in the position of

having to buy back the property we've

already sold — only at considerably higher

Another consideration is the advisability of

selling property under the current depressed

It's a buyers' market. The cost of property

is substantially lower than it will be when in-

terest rates come down and the economy

By selling the property now, will the district

receive significantly less money than it could

realistically expect to receive under a more

Yet another consideration is the need to

receive an "immediate return" from selling

the property. There's a need to boost revenues in the 1981-82 school year. But how

much money could the district realistically

expect to receive in the next fiscal year by

elling the property at the present time?

ty in order to realize a quick return?

favorable economic climate?

ouilding houses again."

prices." he said.

turns around.

struction industry with its corresponding increase in families — and students? Langerman told the board Monday that numerous housing units have already receivthe district will have nothing else to sell ed local approval and developers are waiting only for interest rates to come down before

Trustee Betty Campion suggested Monday they begin the frenzied building activity which marked the latter half of the past the schools was like "robbing Peter to pay A report by a 1977 Citizens Committee pro-

District could approach 12,000 by the 1982-83 Trustee Robert Cooper said he would be op-Trustee Leo Wessinger noted Monday that posed to using funds from the sale of property for operational expenses for the same reason. the school district could be in a lot of trouble by selling off the property when "they start "If we do sell some of the property, the money should be placed in a special capital improvements account and not used to

> The possibility of selling off the vacant property is scheduled to be discussed at the April members as to whether the property should

Wessinger, Campion and Cooper has stated their opposition to selling off any property at On the other hand, Board President Steven

Lasher and Trustee Kenneth Tucker favor the Lasher said he felt the district has more

"I just don't see the need to carry four high school sites," he said. "I think we can consider the possibility of selling some of this

Tucker noted that the district continues to be plagued by leaking roofs in many of its existing buildings. Although he did not suggest that property should be sold to raise operating revenues, he did propose that property could be sold to raise funds for instituting a program of roof repairs throughout the district.

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property) should be used to finance the opera-

Using the funds to operate the schools may create a false sense of security because voters will believe that everything is fine. After all the property has been sold, however, and all the old problems with school financing

that selling property to raise funds to operate

"What do you do after you've sold all your

finance operations." he said. 13 school board meeting. And there appears to be a wide divergence of opinion among board

possibility of selling some property. property than it can reasonably expect to use - even when the economic climate changes. and new housing units are constructed.

Is it more likely that proceeds from the sale of the property would be spread out over a 10 or 20 year period? If the district needs to raise money for 1981-82, will it have to make a significant sacrifice in the price of the proper-Finally, there is the question of whether

Leo Wessinger to resign post on Walled Lake school board

Longtime Walled Lake School Board Member Leo H. Wessinger said Monday that he will resign

there appears to be a significant difference of

were purchased at various times during the

ultimately would be needed as sites for new

As recently as two years ago, school of

ficials were predicting a significant jump in

enrollment over the next five years. But that

In fact, the district is losing enrollment at a

significant rate. After reaching an all-time

nigh of 11,600 students in the 1976-77 school

since. And school officials are concerned that

students — a decline of almost 2,000 students

Further impetus for discussing the

possibility of selling some of the excess pro-

perty is provided by the pessimistic financial

School officials project that the deficit could

range anywhere from \$1.8 to \$4.3 million next

year. The school board Monday voted to seek

renewal of a four mill/five year proposal that

If voters approve the renewal, the projected

deficit will be \$1.8 million. If voters reject the

In light of the declining enrollment and the

renewal, the deficit will soar to the \$4.3

was levied for the last time in December.

increase has not materialized.

over a five-year period.

outlook for the 1981-82 school year.

schools.

Wessinger, who has served on the school board since 1974, announced that he and his family are moving to a new home in Bloomfield Township. "Since I will no longer be a resident of the Walled Lake School District, I will have to resign my

Wessinger's resignation apparently means that voters will fill two school board posts when they go to the polls in the annual school board election June

Steven Lasher is the only term scheduled to expire at the end of the current school year. Lasher has said he will definitely be a candidate for re-

Wessinger's resignation apparently caught other board members by surprise. Although the board is empowered to appoint someone to fill the vacancy until the June election, Lasher said his inclination was to leave the seat open and let the voters decide who will fill Wess-

It appears as if candidates for the school board will have the choice of running either for the fouryear term presently held by Lasher or the remainder of Wessinger's unexpired term. Wessinger's term is slated to expire in 1982. "After having lived in this district for the past 2

years, I can't help but feel there will be a large void in my life," said Wessinger in announcing his "Both my daughters graduated from Walled Lake Central, and their continued education and

success speaks well of the education they received in the Walled Lake Schools. "The problems facing the board today seem to have no solution," he continued. "Education is suffering. Local board members have been subjected to harassment which really should be directed at

Wessinger, who will continue to operate his local dentistry practice in Walled Lake, was first elected to a four-year term on the board in 1974 and was re-

Evelyn Brown, an officer in the Walled Lake Education Association, said she listened to Wessnger's resignation with "deep regrets." 'You've been a very responsive and responsible board member," she told him. "I thank you for having served on the school board."

NOTICE **BOARD OF REVIEW WALLED LAKE**

The Board of Review will be meeting at he Walled Lake Fire Hall, immediately in back of City Hall, 1499 E. West Maple Road, on the following dates: MONDAY, March 23, 1981, from 9 a.m. to no freight or handling

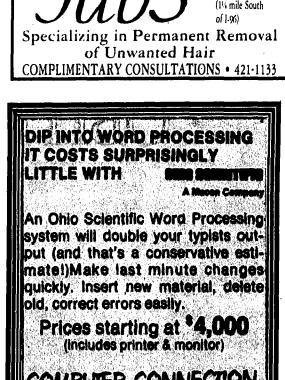
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Thieves net \$6,000 in goods from Novi residence

that year. We've never had that many candidates ran for mayor, a primary

since and I can't see it happening election would have to be held to

the primary is needed in order to "It's always been my belief that with

nominate candidates and disagrees or without a primary the strongest can-

that eliminating the primary would ex- didate will come forward. The results

clude voters from the nominating pro- would be no different — the best can-

"A person can be nominated simply isn't worth the expense," Smith con-

by filing a petition. You're not tends. "Tax-savings wise it makes

nominating process when nomination is
Is conducting a primary election a

In contrast to Shoemake's concern people's right to nominate their chosen

that a large field of candidates would candidate to the general election? If

confuse voters. Smith points out that if Novi voters don't make it to the polls in

eliminating anyone from the sense to elimimate the primary."

In Novi

Nearly \$6,000 worth of goods were processed for finger prints. stolen during a break-in of a home in the 40000 block of Twelve Mile, Novi

The owners told police that the home was entered while they were at work. It side the bar at 8 p.m. and when he appeared as if the culprit entered the window on the south side of the garage missing. which is attached to the house. The inside door was then jimmied open, giv-

ing the thief access to the house. Taken in the heist was \$5,000 in gold jewelry, camping equipment valued at \$400. a \$170 chain saw, a \$100 clock

Police said the items were stolen destruction of property incidents in the from the kitchen and the master Village Oaks subdivision last week.

block of LeBost must still determine the p.m. Thursday. extent of valuables taken in a break-in of her home reported on March 2. She told police gold and silver items Village Oaks, 40444 Village Oaks, 40460 had been taken from the home. It ap- Village Oaks, 40492 Village Oaks, and peared as if all rooms had been search- 404531 Village Oaks.

Silverware was taken from a china

Shoemake said.

through the dining room door. Two sets Security personnel allegedly saw the saw the little girl outside at about noon

It also appeared as if the thieves left JCPenny in th Twelve Oaks Mall.

ed. A dresser and closet also were ran-

dollar figure do you put on good govern- feel better," Shoemake says.

ment. There may be a lot of people sit- But for Smith the original decision for

ting on their apathy, but government of the city to conduct regular primary

are active that they can't participate in "We had input from people who were

the nominating process. People voting telling us that the primary had proved

in the primary are doers, they're on top ineffective. In a time when many areas

of issues and are the regular voters," were considering eliminating the

her that the initiative for eliminating She notes that discussion of the

the primary was coming from the coun-

cil, since they could be considered to sought election to three council seats.

have a special interest in discontinuing People also were concerned that with a

the election — one less election cam- few votes one person could be elected,

ALLAN BRADY

Memorial services for Allan Joseph Brady were

held March 1 at St. Paul Lutheran Church with

Reverend Jerry Wise officiating. Arrangements

for the services were made by Harry J. Will

Mr. Brady, 59, died February 21 at Mt. Carmel

Mr. Brady was born in Pennsylvania December

25, 1921, to William and Mary Gustitus Brady. He

married Rosemary Bickel May 21, 1943 and was a

He was a detective sergeant with the Detroit

Police Department and had been stationed at the

Mr. Brady was a second lieutenant in the U.S.

Army Air Corps, a former commander of X-POW

of Michigan, member of the Detroit Police Of-

ficers Association and belonged to St. Paul

He is survived by his wife, Rosemary; his

children, Timothy Brady of Livonia and Mary of

Also surviving are two brothers, Dr. Andrew

lozena of Bloomfield Hills and Michael Brady of

Detroit; and three sisters, Florence Saar of

Detroit, Mildred Maloney of Madison Heights, and

Elizabeth Calahan of Warren. He was preceded in

RUSSELL HARPER

Livonia were held at Faith Lutheran Church

March 6 with Reverend Roger Schleef presiding.

Arrangements for the services were made by

Mr. Harper died of a heart attack March 3 at his

a truck mechanic at the Livonia Chevrolet plant

Where he had worked for 26 years. He was a

He was born September 5, 1925, to Norman Harper and the late Marabeth Vermilya Harper.

Surviving in addition to his father, who now lives

in Clearwater, Florida, are Mr. Harper's wife,

Muriel Siegert Harper: his sons Philip and Steven, both of Livonia; his daughters, Deborah Hornak o

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Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Walled Lake; his mother, Mary Brady of Detroit;

14th-Schaeffer and 16th-Grand River precincts.

Funeral Home of Redford.

resident of Detroit for 55 years.

and two grandchildren

Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

member of Faith Lutheran Church.

home. He was 55.

Smith says.

ficials shouldn't be telling those who elections was "a step backward."

to police headquarters so they could be her coat.

A Plymouth man reported that his truck was stolen while it was parked outside Helen's Hideaway on Thursday. released her on a \$50 bond. returned nearly two hours later it was

The truck, which was equipped with a citizen band radio, an A.M./F.M. radio and an eight-track stereo, is worth approximately \$2,500, according to the the Police reported five mailboxes were

An owner of one of the damaged to go off," he allegedly told the security mailboxes told police he believed the in- employee. The owner of a home in the 20000 cident occurred at approximately 11

> Mailboxes damaged in connection with the incident were located at 40476

Low turnout may doom Novi primary

rested Thursday in connection with the tion with three boys, aged three-five, was up on a car parked in the home's alleged theft of a \$25 wallet from according to Wixom police.

and recommended a change I would

primary, we chose to institute it,"

of footprints were found outside the woman pick up the wallet, bend down March 7, took her in and called the door. Items inside the home were taken toward the floor and conceal it inside police. Officers responding to the scene on Brentwood recently, possibly by a police will be paying special attention

police who arrested her and then for a ride with strangers.

'refunder" (a person who returns dressed her, took her clothes and hit stolen items to stores for refunds) her, however, they ruled out any conallegedly threatened a security nection with the alleged abduction at-

damaged in a rash of malicious tion. He allegedly approached the were released in custody of their employee and threatened her. "Don't follow me or my gun is liable

The matter is under investigation.

A four-year-old Wixom girl seen walking in the Maple North area without clothes and with a bloody face An 18-year-old Wixom woman was ar- was the apparent victim of a confronta-A Maple North woman reportedly

Smith questions the argument that didates.

made like that." she says.

If the electorate proposed this or a "I think it was a freak thing that 17 a small field of candidates made a August they could be facing those ques-

• OBITUARIES

Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Funeral services were held March 9 for George

John Murnoch of Walled Lake at Richardson-Bird

and Lynch Funeral Home in Milford. Reverend

Mr. Murnoch died March 5 at Botsford Hospital

of injuries sustained following an automobile acci-

Store manager of Wayne Appliance Company, Mr. Murnoch had lived in Walled Lake for six

years. Prior to that, he was a lifetime resident of

Highland and graduated from Milford High School

He is survived by his wife, Brenda, and his

Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs

George Murnoch of Highland; his brothers

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James Krauss officiated at the services.

dent in Novi. He was 28.

children, Christy and George Jr.

citizens committee had researched this people filed (petitions for nomination) council primary unnecessary, but three tions in November

at first thought the incident might be She was apprehended by security related to a series of abduction atpersonnel as she left the store without tempts reported recently, although trying to pay for the wallet, according none of those attempts had involved to reports. She was turned over to Novi more than suggestions that children go

When officers discovered that the little girl had evidently been playing with A Detroit man who is believed to be a three young boys who reportedly un-

The employee told police that she had
The child suffered a bloody nose from been watching the man from a distance the incident and was taken home by her when he noticed he was under observa- mother, according to reports. The boys

> An attempted breaking and entering was reported by a Wixom resident who heard a noise outside the bathroom window of her home and turned on the outside lights in time to see a man jump over a fence and run away.

> According to police, the incident took place at about 3 a.m. March 8 on the spection showed the bathroom window driveway. Apparently nothing was taken as a result of the incident, police

eliminate one of the mayoral can-

didate wins. For a town of our size it

matter of economics or a question of the

Darrow of Pontiac; his grandmother, Mrs. Bill

Turner of Ridgetown, Canada; and 13 nieces and

Interment was at Highland Cemetery

Police believe the incidents may be related and are seeking more informa- Officer Al Blashfield, a spokesman for

SPECIALS

Windows were broken at three homes

pellet gun or by an object thrown at the

A pellet was lodged between the

panes of two living room windows shat-

A neighbor told police a bedroom win-

dow at his home had been broken the

same night, although no pellet was

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window had been broken at his home

tered at a Brentwood home the night of

windows, police said.

March 2, officers said.

found there at the time.

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12-A-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, March 11, 1981

Matkowski said he believes people maintaining governmental projects

should get involved in the decision- and programs. "To find the answers (to

Matkowski is a member of the village residents who hired an independent

Schuld, a cost-estimator for Chrysler year on his property. Sienkiewicz has

and decided that as long as he believed involved." Schuld said.

making processes of their communities

water team.

about running for quite a while and is concerned about taxes and the costs of

economic problems) you've got to get

engineering companies, is one of a

small group of Wolverine Lake

contractor to have beach work done this

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

Citizens must stick to tax fight resolve

Prior to last Thursday night, most of the disagreement with soaring property tax values was confined to the local bar or dinner party discussions.

But no longer.

An all out battle has been declared by homeowners of the Western Oakland County area. The talk goes on in the grocery store, on the streets, at work, in organized demonstrations and tomorrow on the Capitol steps.

It is an inflationary war that until now, property owners waged individually from fox holes. The separatism never quite worked effectively. And the recent assessment notices lit the fuse and gave an enormous number of people reason to raise their voices all at once — an action that may soon force the state lawmakers to surrender.

The demand is clear. People do not want a tax shift. They want a tax cut. And they want it soon.

We believe that those property owners angry with the assessment (and we have yet to find any pleased with it) are high-stepping along what very well could be a productive route.

On a local level, homeowners must crowd into their Board of Review sessions: Taking complaints through the local channels will serve two purposes. First and foremost, the action will allow residents to appeal to a higher court — the state tribunal. It will also be a major step toward registering with Michigan lawmakers the necessity to take

As State Representative Richard Fessler urged forcing the local Board of Review to meet for a quantative amount of days will leave a definite imprint in

Aside from pursuing their assessments individually, we also are convinced that the organized demonstrations and formation of CURB (Citizens Urging Roll As a group, protesting the

Back) are significant active

property taxes at local assemblies such as last Thursday in Milford where more than 1,300 people turned out and converging on the Capitol will force legislators to take notice.

As long as CURB members refuse to be ignored, they cannot

The fight for immediate relief will be rocky, but we support it whole-heartedly. However, the ultimate test will be whether CURB can endure.

Past records show that tempers flare and protests erupt - but only temporarily. We are optimistic that property taxation is not something that residents

If the momentum remains, we believe solutions will result.

Throughout the state of Michigan, the gloomy economic climate has made property taxes, long a thorn in homeowners sides, appear ominous. From the highest offices in the land to the smallest dwellings in backwoods burgs, the call has gone out — the 1980s will be known as "the decade taxpayers said no."

If any one item will more alter the '70s "me" decade attitude to the '80s "we" decade -

Michigan has long searched for a solution — a concrete plat-form that could please all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time.

And once again, the state tax relief proposals are revving their engines and gearing up for a highspeed race to gain favor with Michigan's automotivedominated work force.

Only this time, CURB can force legislators to step on the gas and get the property tax relief

Involving citizens

It's may be improper to make comparisons between different units of government. Each city council, each school district is different — and that's probably how it should be.

Nevertheless, we have long believed the Walled Lake School District could benefit by following the practices in the Novi School District regarding the formation of citizens committees.

The Novi Schools seem to form citizens committees for just about everything from using the new auditorium to planning new

For example, while the Walled Lake Schools were recently rejecting a proposal from Trustee Janet Callahan to form a citizens committee to establish district-·wide goals and objectives, the Novi Schools were forming a citizens committee to establish district-wide goals and objec-

Former Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz was once accused of having 50 percent of the residents in the school district on one committee or another. Needless to say, that type of community involvement in the development of the educational system can be invaluable when it comes to seeking additional operating

Although the Walled Lake Schools can argue that they've had several citizens committees over the past four years — the most recent of which was the committee to investigate the district's financial status, there is

a very different attitude toward

the formation of citizens commit-

tees in the two school districts.

Walled Lake's reluctance to form citizens committees appears to stem from the administration's reluctance to relinquish any of its policy-making prerogatives. We understand that it's the administration's function to formulate policy proposals for board action. And we understand that formation of a citizens committee creates extra work for the

Nevertheless, citizens committees are a means of encouraging communication with the people in the district as well as a means of making the public feel a part of the school district which they support with their tax

In spite of objections from Superintendent Don Sheldon, the Walled Lake school board Monday voted to set up a citizens committee to study bus safety standards. Hopefully, the board's action is a sign of more citizens committees in the future.

Journal

By KAREN RICE



I had a lot of fun Monday night — out on the town when I was supposed to be working.

It all started with a phone call from Judy Killick, a Novi Girl Scout troop leader who, along with Kathy Dudas, was trying to organize a Jamboree for all the Girl Scouts in the city. Her intent was to get all the Scouts together for Girl Scout Week (March 8-14) in one place so they would be able to learn more about the big world of Scouting and its history — as well as realize that the program doesn't end after a girl turns 12 or so.

All she wanted was a little publicity, she said. It sounded like a nice story, but I wasn't able to convince either of our photographers to attend a rally for 150 little girls and their leaders on one of their few nights off. And I really couldn't think of a graceful way to get out of going myself.

So loaded down with camera, lenses, flash and all sorts of mysterious photographic equipment, I steeled myself to attend the Jamboree, wondering what in the world I was going to do there with all those girls. But they surprised me. They were loud, of course.

(Don't all girls between six and 11 love to talk?) And there were an awful lot of them. And none of them was able to sit still for very long. But the thing that overwhelmed me was just how much fun all of them seemed to be having. All the giggles, whispers, laughs and horseplay before the Jam-

boree started were rather refreshing in comparison to some of the other types of meetings I've attended. Even the troop leaders sat back and enjoyed the Jamboree. The few fathers who showed up to witness the spectacle or take pictures seemed oddly out of place, but still enjoying themselves.

And perhaps the Scouts who were most excited of all were those brought in as special guests to join in the celebration. A troop from Our Lady of Providence School, a Northville-based school for mentally retarded children, happily came in dressed in Junior uniforms, all well-versed in saying the Girl Scout Promise.

Sitting on the sidelines, I was struck by how young and tiny these Scouts all seemed to be. I just don't remember being that small as a Girl Scout; surely they've changed the age requirement and dropped it three or four years, I thought.

At the same time, I realized that these youngsters were so much fun to watch because they still have some things most of us lose by the time we "grow up." They still have the ability to find excitement in the ordinary, to find pleasure in being part of a large group doing one thing together, to toss off worries and absorb special feelings and emotions all tied up with friendship.

What they still have is the innocence of youth, a special way of looking at the world — with freshness, eagerness and enthusiasm.

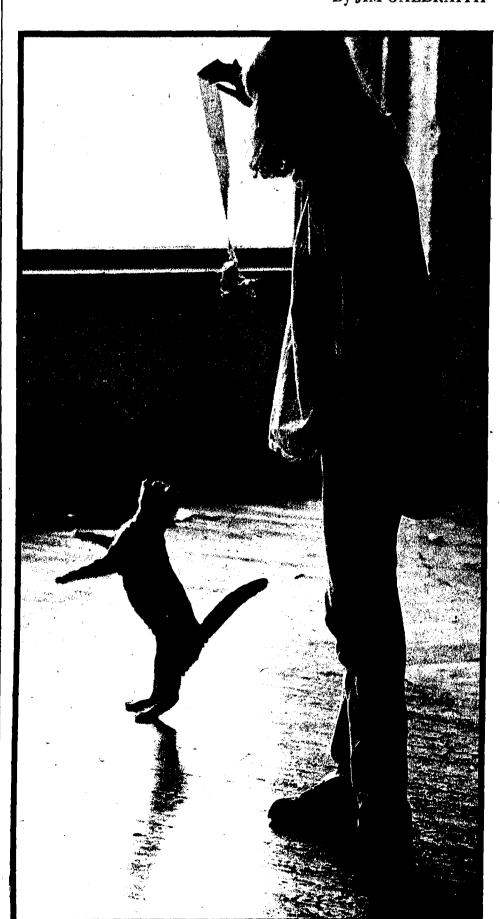
Now I realize the Novi Girl Scouts don't have a corner on all these good feelings. And I'm sure there are moments when the girls aren't the little sweethearts who got so excited about watching a "campfire" burn in the high school commons (something made of logs, red cellophane and light bulbs).

But moments like those the Scouts made tangible for me Monday night make it easier to overlook some of the more frustrating things in life. Thinking about their sincere joy at being together puts a good feeling inside that minor and major irritations try to crack but just can't get to — at least for a few days.

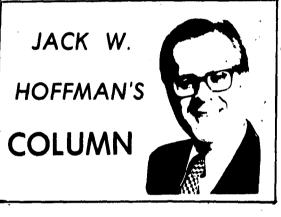
And in all honesty, moments like that make me wish I was small enough and young enough and innocent enough to be a Girl Scout one more time. I may have gone to the Jamboree feeling as cynical as Ebeneezer Scrooge, but I didn't come out that way. Could be the Girl Scouts inadvertantly did their good deed for the day simply by being themselves.

Photographic Sketches. .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Pet games



Awhile back we pleaded with Ford execs & not to close the Ford plant in Northville, arguing that closing showed disrespect for the company's heritage and would make Henry the First roll over his grave because of his in-

A reader took me to task, suggesting that Henry Ford was no lover of the past and, if living today, probably would personally padlock the plant. To be more specific, the 🙀 🛮 🌰 reader observed gently, "You dumbbell, you're making Ford something he wasn't."

True, Ford took a personal interest in the construction of the Northville "waterwheel plant," true Ford loved the area and had close friends in Northville, Novi and Wixom. true he spent a lot of time in this area maybe even his honeymoon, true he preserved the past by establishing Greenfield Village and true he tried hard to have the old Northville opera house moved to the village.

But, alas, the reader, who pointed to this newspaper as proof of her assertion, may have been right.

Ol' Henry liked the area but not necessarily its past. What really appealed to him was the water than ran out of Walled Lake. It could help him run a plant inexpensively. It was contemporary Northville and its resources that interested him.

Back in 1919 this newspaper carried an interview of Ford in which he was asked about a much-publicized quote attributed to the industrial giant, namely that "I wouldn't give five cents for all the history ever writ-

Ford confirmed ownership of the quote and elaborated this way:

"I don't think much more of it (history) now than I did then. The war (WWI) showed us that history didn't last a week. All the things they told us would happen didn't happen. They went ahead, knowing what war meant, and made the same mistakes over

"The history we write today is the thing that counts. I'm not interested in yesterday:

'Wixom trip was misuse of funds' park and a roller for patching roads ty at its convenience. If the mayor feels doubt the results will be that the expen-

editorially that the trip by three Wixom officials to Houston, Texas, for the Con-

the trip was a blatant misuse of city bably going to buy. Another such comfunds. I believe the trip, which began three days before the Conexpo even third in Novi. The same company in started, was nothing more than a vaca- Novi also carries the patching rollers. tion for which the taxpayers footed the How many more companies are located bill to the tune of \$1,643.

The Board of Directors of Stonehenge Con-

dominium wish to express our gratitude to Novi

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan and all his men for the

rapid response to two serious emergencies in our

One was the broken water lines in Building 20

which resulted in excessive water damage. The

more serious was the sudden fire in Building 17, the

ranch unit (23679 Stonehenge). It was fearful and

shocking at the time of the fire, especially as it was

We wish to commend the competence of the Novi

Fire Department and the personal respect that we

feel for Chief Lenaghan and his crew of men. Ex-

tinguishing the fire itself was of primary im-

portance, However, their manner of helping us

understand the situation, their willing cooperation

in responding to our concern as individuals was

One learns only from experience how to value the

services of our fire and police departments. Please

convey to each of the men our thanks and apprecia-

Museum seeks Novi race car

Just recently, my non-profit museum received a

picture of the 1946 Novi Special Indy "500" Speed-

car in my museum; and I am striving to locate

owners and/or employees of the Novi Equipment

project, it would be appreciated. Thank you for any

Information can be sent to Plew's Indy "500" Museum, Inc., at 9648 West Morris Street in Indianapolis, Indiana 46231.

The residents of Beverly Manor Convalescent

Walled Lake adds

evening hours

for review board

"Not everyone is out of work yet," is the way one Walled Lake council member described the

need for the Board of Review to have evening

Company who sponsored this car in 1946.

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way race car which was driven by Ralph Hepburn. My museum greatly desires to remember this

Board Secretary

Stonehenge Condominium

condominium complex this past week.

our first serious fire. I hope it is the last.

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tion for services and courtesy.

Conexpo is probably an excellent show to visit if your company buys dozens of pieces of heavy duty equippurchase of a lawn mower for the city demonstrate their equipment for the cithis trip from any of those involved. No incurred on the trip.

I believe that The Walled Lake-Novi makes the city enough of a user to it necessary to go to Houston to look at sive equipment is purchased by bid that, he should put his convictions into News was being kind when it said justify the trip for the DPW Chief, much this type of equipment, I wonder to from a company right in the Detroit practice. In Wixom itself, there is a company

which sells the very type of heavy duty In my opinion as a Wixom taxpayer, lawn moving equipment the city is pron the Detroit area that also handle these types of equipment if there are so many in the Wixom area?

I'm certain any of these companies ment. I'm not certain that the needed would be more than happy to

construction equipment — or is it only meone's catalog. when she can take a vacation at tax-

to go to a heavy construction equipment own pocket." exhibit on the other side of the country to view office equipment. Do they even have office equipment at a heavy construction equipment expo?

I have yet to hear definite results of

myself how many tims she has gone to area while the office equipment will businesses in the Detroit area to look at probably be purchased out of so-

payers' expense at the same time that Lillian Spencer on her kind offer as Corporation, said he had decided to run criticized council for their handling of quoted in The News: "If this is for a council seat in order to "find out the beach clean-up portion of the lake As for the city clerk, she is probably something which is going to cause trouwhat government's all about." inundated with office supply salesmen ble for the City of Wixom, I would A member of the village plan com- unavailable for comment by press every week. Yet she feels it necessary rather pay for the whole thing out of my mission, he said he has been thinking time, as were Eastin and Covert.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The mayor has

\$400 to cover her portion of the expenses

residents were raising money for the Heart Fund.

The residents would especially like to thank the

adies of the Rebecca Lodge, P.J.'s Donuts, the

We all enjoyed the day and hope that you did, too.

Novi Honor Society and the Novi members of the

Michigan Banjo Association.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Parks & Recreation Commisson will hold a Public Hearing regarding the proposed facility development at Brookfarm Park. The Revised Site Plan includes tenniscourts, jogging and exercise trail, picnic area and footbridge.

Said Hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST, at the Parks & Recreation Office Meeting Room, 43315 Sixth Gate, on March 19, 1981.

A copy of the site plan will be available for public inspection at the Parks & Recreation Office prior to the public hearing.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk





Condo association praises Novi firemen

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Walled Lake's City Council unanimously approved what it cited as needed additions to the Guard against over-spending. Specify only what you times set for residents to appeal property tax assessments to the Board of Review. The review board will now hear appeals in the PREVENT FAMILY PROBLEMS city's fire hall during the following times:

• Tuesday, March 24 - 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 25 — 7-10 p.m. Council Member Thomas Brookover raised the issue of evening hours after receiving complaints from citizens. Other city officials and council members also recorded opposition to the basically

~ Monday, March 23 - 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5

hine-to-five arrangement. "The public has spoken to me the last couple of weeks loudly and clearly," Brookover said. "I would like to direct the Board of Review to meet both of the Monday nights they were scheduled to

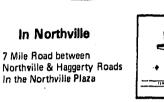
After conferring with Board of Review Chairperson Bruce Reeves, who confirmed that all appeals would be heard and night hours are already planned, the council decided to make the times official and advertise them. "The city charter requires we meet two days,"

Reeves told the council. "I explained to the city manager, we only advertise two days but accommodate four days." Reeves further explained that the large volume of cases forces the review board to spend evening

hours listening to tapes. "Last year, we had almost 200 cases and spent over 16 hours listening to tapes. We worked over the regularly advertised time," he added, noting that in 1980 some meetings took until 3 a.m. "We will meet every evening (of the original

schedule). Those have to be open. If someone comes in — we'll stop what we're doing and talk to them," Reeves said. Brookover reiterated his view adding, "I think we owe it to the citizens to tell them they can come In during the evenings.

Fellow Council Member William Roberts agreed with Brookover. "By not advertising every meeting, we are turning off people," he said. "I believe the city is doing a disservice to people by not advertising evening meetings — period."



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good resource book and a lot of objectivity While denying she's anywhere near being an expert handwriting analyst, Foss explains that her interest in the subject goes back to her childhood. "I'm an only child," she notes, "so when I was young, I spent a lot of time in libraries - and I

eresting. It wasn't long before she came across a book on handwriting analysis. She began by analyzing her own handwriting, and apparently discovered a few traits she'd rather not crow about - something she's carried over into her analyses of others. "I believe in stressing the good things about someone," she says. "You have to be very gentle when you do this." So, Foss agreed to gently explore the personalities of a few local characters through handwriting analysis. We supplied her with samples of penmanship from

Stephen Bonczek, Wixom's mayoral assistant; Novi Librarian Dorothy Flattery; Walled Lake Plan Commission Secretary and Deputy Clerk Kathy Frey; and the big cheese here at The Novi-Walled Lake News, Managing Editor Phil Jerome. Foss contends she doesn't know personally any of the individuals whose writing she analyzed; in fact, she's never met any of them except Kathy Frey, whom Foss says she knows only slightly and only in a professional way. But as long

According to Foss, handwriting styles are as distinctive as fingerprints. person has his own way of writing. Additionally, she says writing styles vary from day to day, mood to mood and even according to situation, but basic

characteristics of the writing can't be disguised. Where words are broken by the pen being lifted off the page, how letters are strung ogether, flourishes or capital letters, dots on 'i's, cross bars on 't's, placement of words on the page — all mean different things and combine for a personality each individual, Foss says.

Strangely enough, Foss said that as different as were

said that as different as were the four writing samples she water the four writing samples she looked into, the writers had common, possibly a result of their attraction to jobs dealing with the public But the traits Foss singled out as unique to each writer were, in fact, very revealing. Even the victims agreed that, for the most part, her assessments were

Said Flattery: "I think she's pretty sharp."

Foss called Flattery "a down-to-earth, sensitive person with great enthusiasm. She understands herself, likes to stick to essentials and is in control of

"Her self control allows her to keep a good balance between her public and private life," Foss said of the Novi librarian. "She likes harmony, the conven-"To a degree it sounds very much like me. In many ways, I think its similar but some of them are things that I have always attributed to my advanced age,'

Flattery laughed. "Now if she'd said a lot of nasty things about me, why I couldn't agree to that.

But she admitted she was intrigued by the method in which Foss picked out those things about her. "I think it's just fascinating," she declared. Agreed Kathy Frey: "It's very interesting. I would like to know how she figures that out."

amines the writing for style, not content. And what she comes up with is the knowledge of a few personality traits that hit pretty close to home. She says the and understanding," Foss recommended. "Oh, that was nice," Frey commented. "I was expecting something a lot worse. Something like, 'this is a messy person who never gets anything done.'" Frey agreed with the analyst's assertion that she was easily swayed by emo-

tions. "I can't really explain it, but I think it's true," she said. ' he declared. "Exacther belief that he would

a lot of positive things to say 🗵 with the ability to take his inimportant and bring his

a lot of things that could be

Lake Zoning Board of Ap- to hide what he's thinking,

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as a man with "a lot of drive and ambition. He has a sense of order and style," said, "and he likes to get straight to the point." sacrifice the private life. This only means that he is dedicated to his profession.

"If he had to make a choice between his private and public life, he would "If I had a job that required unusual hours and extraordinary output, I would want to ask this man to take on the job. He is also a conscientious, polite and affec-

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Foss characterized Frey as a "thorough, deliberate person who can be influenced by emotions. But although she is anxious to please others, she can very eldom be swayed by illogical thinking and she can be forceful when the occasion

"I would place her in a job that requires a willing ear, kindness, thoughtfulness

as others see you."

just too general," he said. 'They could be anybody.' But, this writer knows the real story behind the story in Jerome's case.

rather leave details to others

and watch over the larger

working on," he said. And,

he sniffed, he doesn't think

he's the least bit absent-

minded when it comes to

matters he's not interested

in, as Foss suggested. "But I

have got that," he admitted, "considering I don't cross

sion because, "I think it's

kind of hard to see yourself

Still, Jerome says thinks handwriting analysis

astrology: "Those things are

Flattery, however, said he might be having dif-

my 't's or dot my 'i's."

"That's something I'm

Revealed now for the first time is the reason Jerome felt amateur handwriting analyst he doesn't even know. It seems it wasn't enough to be told he was open and dynamic; he wanted to be

Teens learn about world of work

Honor students named at Western

Showboat' rolls in for a good act

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told he was good-looking, too. Unfortunately, Foss said, not even an expert would be able to pick that out of a

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Despite all that good news, Jerome said he was no

shows classics

through the roof. There's one place in town to catch a flick at absolutely no cost.

The only catch is that the movies showing have been around for awhile; in fact, they're golden oldies — film classics of the 1930s and '40s. Each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Hollywood classics are screened in the Fuerst Room at Novi Library. The movie series is being sponsored by the Friends

f the Novi Library and is shown to adults at no charge and is commercial free. Recently, "Grand Hotel," starring Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore and Joan Crawford,

Next Tuesday (March 17), the Friends present "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," a sentimental story for all ages, according to a spokesman for the library. Gene Tierney stars as a widow living in a seaside home also occupied by the ghost of a sea captain, portrayed by Rex Harrison. Some examples of illusionary techniques in the film make the story almost believable and certainly enchanting, says the spokesman.

The movie, which was nominated for an Academy Award in cinematography, was the basis for a popular television series of the same name. "The Gay Divorcee" is slated to wind up the film seris Tuesday, March 24. Starring the classic dance duo of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their first big success, "The Gay Divorcee" is a comedy revolving around a woman who is loved by an author who is mistaken for a professional cor-





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What's revealing? To me, nothing. It looks just like the same mess I always

But Helen Foss sees something else. Like a teacher of penmanship, she ex-

produce when I'm writing: a lot of disconnected letters, abbreviations and slap-

writer is optimistic and is a person who likes to start things but, disliking the trou-

ble it takes to pay attention to details, has a hard time finishing everything that's

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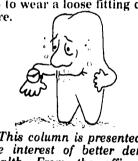
Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S. LOOSE DENTURE LARGE CONCERN

Q. I've had three sets of dentures in the last 10 years. They have been relined twice. By 5:00 P.M. they're swimming in my mouth and driving me crazy. What is wrong, and what can I do?

A. It's possible you will never have the comfort you desire. Sometimes the anatomy of the mouth does not allow for a good tight fit. Also some peoples mouths undergo dimensional change (shrink) with the pressure of a denture, and it becomes loose. Apparently with you its 5:00 P.M. Try leaving them out at night, 24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

and use a denture adhesive as a last resort. Unfortunately you sometimes need a stiff upper lip to wear a loose fitting den-



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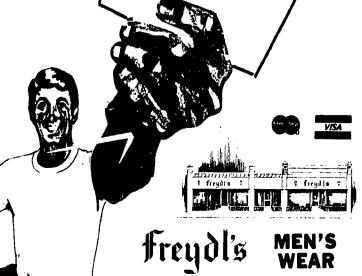
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Marge Sroka with "Robert," her winning mixed-media entry

Artistry wins top honors for Marge Sroka

Marge Sroka's art teacher isn't making idle boasts when she calls the Novi High School senior "a very talented

"She's really made great strides in her art work," says June Fox, art teacher at Novi High. By now, a lot of other people have had an opportunity to see Marge's talent, Her mixed-media landscapeportrait "Robert" won a gold key in the Scholastic Art Awards program, a very important competition for secondary

school art students, according to Fox. The contest is sponsored by the National Scholastics Foundation. The watercolor and ink work was on display at Tel-Twelve mall along with other winners in the contest during

According to Fox, the awards have

been presented to talented high school students for 54 years. They are designed to encourage student achievement in the creative arts.

The award seems to be working in Marge's case. Fox says her student is planning to continue her art studies and presently considering several art schools for possible fall enrollment.

It all depends on Pipeline

Games teach teenagers how to find jobs

By KAREN RICE

You'll want to have some because if you So, she got in touch with Andrews and gambler and one made a beeline for the ing and how well, how many people are can't pay your taxes, well, you'll just set up the job skills course.

munity Education Department.

The brainchild of Community Educa- class.

need for a class designed to help high and fill out the paperwork correctly, school students learn about the working she'll give you bucks — as long as she's world when her son, Eric, tried to find a got some."

Pair set wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Stipp, Jr., of Novi Novi High School; her fiance graduated

nifty little tricks

Stipp-Pearse

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Training Center.

Because he wasn't involved in the posed to utilize one of the three methods But that's the way the Pipeline school's co-op program and had never of earning bucks. But Andrews also left works. After the game ended, Andrews "The purpose of the game is to earn worked before, he wasn't really sure a few strategically-placed piles of and the teenagers discussed their feelenough money to survive because how to interview for a job, what to tell a bucks around the perimeter of the ings and actions. you're going to have to pay your taxes. manager, what types of jobs were room, which three desperate players "It's hard to tell who to let go and who Every so often the tax collector is going available or how to go about finding tried to steal and were sent to jail for.

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"Of course by that time he'd already stood in line waiting for job training. Andrews noted the experience should -Lucille Andrews found a job by himself," she laughs. But Eric's difficulty with the job making collages using pictures cut supervisors are in tough spots and have Sounds a lot like the game of life. In a search is turning out to be helpful to from magazines and with only four a lot of hard decisions to make, some of others. The job skills class uses games positions available competition for the them unpopular. The game is called Pipeline, and it's and role-playing to help teenagers jobs became rather fierce. being taught to teenagers who sign up develop talents they'll need when ap- Consequently, training was impor- role of a handicapped employee (makfor "Job Skills for Teenagers," a class plying for jobs. One of those techniques tant and individuals who didn't make ing a collage while wearing a pair of

skills course is a quick. four-week bucks," Andrews told them. "You can hiring and firing. Community Employment, offered for Or you can visit the change master tative was Gatekeeper 3, the last link in ing the best that I could." he first time this winter. It will be (blackjack dealer) and gamble on win- the training cycle, who told the collage. The game is set up so that workers

job and had a difficult time of it. To play the game, students were sup- the client a chance and fired a worker come out on the short end of the tug-of-

to come around and ask for bucks. where the openings were, Porter notes. A few players headed right for the "It depends on how fast they're work-

head of the circle, but the majority standing in line and all kinds of things." The only job Andrews had to offer was, help students realize that sometimes

being offered through the Novi Comist the game, Pipeline, which students in their collages neatly enough, prettily leather gloves is definitely handicappthe class played on their last night of enough or quickly enough were let go, ing) and stated, "I felt prejudiced" which placed great burdens on the colagainst because I was sitting there tion Director Clara Porter, the job "In life, there are three ways to get lage master, who was responsible for working and other people came over workshop led by Lucille Andrews of get training, learn a skill and get a job. Acting as a sort of union represensometimes they got the job but I was do-

available again this spring for local ning bucks. Or you can go to the head of master at one point, "I have a client I need to do more than just stand around the circle (representing welfare) and think you should hire. She's spent some on the sidelines hoping the tax collector Porter says she realized there was a as long as you meet her requirements time in jail, but it wasn't her fault — she (that's Uncle Sam, by the way) will just couldn't pay her taxes. She's really overlook them. They can take ad-The collage master decided to give tion, chance and welfare - and still

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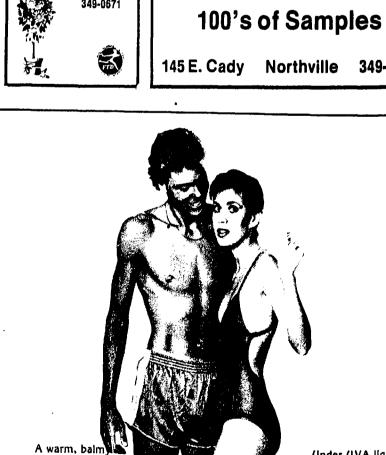
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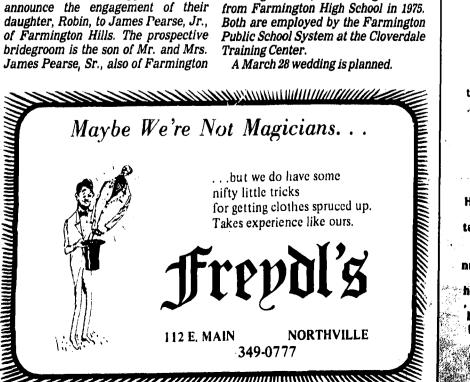
to make room for the ex-convict. war over bucks. "I got laid off and I was working hard." what is?



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and said, 'I can do that faster' and





The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of



A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

foods are seasoned may be just as important as what you are putting the added during cooking helps bring out

This is true especially for an in- ASPARAGUS: Add lemon juice, sour dividual who has been placed on a cream or plain yogurt to the vegetable. sodium-restricted diet. These diets do Or try a few unsalted nuts. limit certain types of foods like cured cereals - not to mention the salt shaker Add cream, parsley and unsalted but-But they don't necessarily mean an

bland foods for the rest of his life. ment of flavoring tips will help keep you salad. on course while sticking to your diet.

y affected by what you eat. How your an herb for every three cups of cooked mustard or marjoram can be added. Or lemon juice and unsalted butter with a For boiled potatoes, add mace, chopthe natural flavor of vegetables.

BEANS: Cook green beans in a small ing, dill seed, unsalted butter with meats, canned soups, instant soups and amount of water, adding curry or basil. ter. Include some unsalted, slivered, toasted almonds.

individual must be restricted to eating Serve with lemon juice, unsalted butter and a bit of grated onion. If you are trying to limit salt or Cold, cooked green beans with sodium, an ingredient of salt, an assort- vinegar and onion may be used as a

Salads and vegetables can be spiced nutmeg, unsalted French dressing and BROCCOLI: Lemon juice or onion.

up greatly without even touching the dill. For vegetables, a general rule to BRUSSEL SPROUTS: Lemon juice Showboat rolls in town

"Old Man River, he keeps on rolling Student directors of "Showboat" are Chris Bowman, Janet Zuber and Tracy And he'll be rolling right into E.V. Rigg. Assisting faculty members in ad-Ayers Auditorium at Walled Lake dition to Kinne are Al Johnston, direc-

for three nights of fun

Western High School this weekend for a tor of the orchestra; Donna Schaerer, three-night engagement. The students will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic "Showboat" beginning at tein's classic "Showboat" takes place during the 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Satur- late 1800s on a Mississippi levee. Much

of the action occurs on board the Tickets for the production are priced steamer owned by Captain Hawks, at \$3.50 each with reserved seating only where Steve Baker and Julia LaVerne are featured singers until it's While it won't exactly be a cast of discovered that Julia is part black.

thousands, theater and music director Julia is then forced out of her job and Tim Kinne says 61 students have been Magnolia Hawks. the captain's stage crew. All of them went through terrific success. She marries Gaylord days of auditions for their singing, Ravenal, who later deserts her and speaking and walk-on parts, he says. their young daughter. After some com-"Showboat," which Kinne calls a plications - including a reunion bettear-jerker with a happy ending, is ween Julia and Magnolia - the rarely presented at the high school Ravenals eventually get back together level because of its complexity and on Hawks' showboat. large cast, Kinne notes. "But I have the Kinne says that Rodgers and Ham-

talent to do it," the director adds. "I've merstein's melodramatic story is in got five male leads and five female leads; I have a very strong cast." some ways more appropriate to difficulties encountered today than it was Heading up the players will be Julie when written or when it supposedly Stanley as Magnolia Hawks, Chris took place. Chartier as Gaylord Ravenal. Cindy "I think a lot of people could relate to Starnes as Parthy Hawks, Mark Wilson the show, especially considering the as Captain Andy Hawks and Janet high divorce rate today," Kinne says. Zuber as Julia LaVerne. Other lead ac- The high school students have been tors and actresses are Ron Tomrell as preparing for the three-night run for Joe, Kathy Spehar as Queenie, Jamie months, according to Kinne. Auditions Leeny as Steve Baker, Pam Boike as were held before Christmas, with small

Ellia Mae Chipley and Brian Cote as and full cast rehearsals slated frequentvantage of all three systems — educa-

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For mashed potatoes, mix with nutmeg, cream and unsalted butter. Top mashed potatoes with chopped nutmeg or cloves, or try topping with rosemary and bay leaves, all of which parsley or mix with minced onion. Try adding yogurt or sour cream with dry

Ginger or mace may be added. Other seasonings include marjoram, Or try glazing with brown sugar or parsley, chives, rosemary, onions and Boiled Hubbard squash can be seasoned with yogurt and dill seed or

> Sprinkle with black pepper. potatoes with brown sugar, cinnamon, vegetable salads. melted marshmallows. Decorate with orange

dill, dill seed or dill weed.

juice and cinnamon.

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and sugar to top a fresh tomato or other Use honey mixed with lemon juice for a simple sweet fruit salad dressing. Add orange and pineapple chunks to

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average of 3.0 (B) and have no grade Renita Mathis, Laura McAvoy, Craig

lower than a C for the semester to McCallum, Pat McIlroy, Lisa McKee,

were named to the first semester honor Mary Meiners, David Mills, Gavin

Michele Binetti, Steven Bishop, Joanna
Blake, Sheila Blogg, Pamela Boike,
Chris Boka, Elaine Bornais, Cynthia

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Dennis, Robert DesLauriers, Joann Schuh, Mary Schuld, Jeffrey Scott,

Dinkins, Donald Dixon and Devaney Sheryl Searight, Todd Serra and Robert

Theresa Dougherty, Karyn Eddins, Chris Sherwood, Kim Skovgard,

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roll for the first semester of the 1980-81 Robert Kreza, Denelle Krick, Karen

Lynch, Kristina Maher, Marcy Maher

Kimberly McLennan. Thomas McMar-

Momberg, Michele Mueller, Colleen

Karen Myers, Emalee Newbound.

Holly Oberman, Mike O'Brien, Daniel

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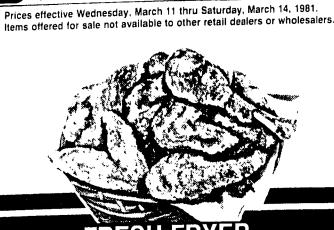
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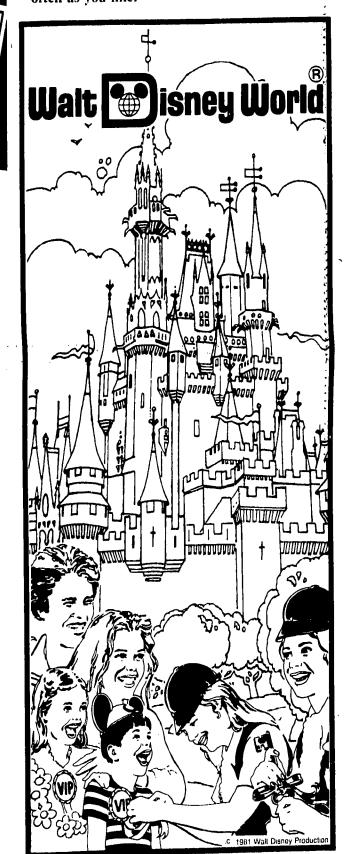
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Dr. John Romanik, will follow. parents who have lost children to the staff will not assume responsibility for Detroit on March 13. disease as well as parents whose them. Children should be picked up be

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Tom held at noon on St. Patrick's Day om. chamber board will meet at 2 p.m. guest of honor at a birthday party for ficers will be elected then. The aux-newly formed Episcopal Church Meadowbrook Road, says President Gold and silver arrows also were tomorrow (March 12) at Steelcrete, family and friends at the home of her iliary now numbers 25 and is looking for Women's group met yesterday to hear Phyllis MacFarland. 45700 West Twelve Mile, to prepare for grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. volunteers who are interested in help-speaker Eileen Witzsky, president of

the monthly meeting. ing a Novi Community Breakfast on Mr. and Mrs. Byron Caswell are pro- Hospital each month. Call her at 937-April 14 at the Red Timbers. Senator ud parents of a baby girl, Misty Lee, 0769 if interested. Carl Levin (D-Michigan) will be the born February 28 at Botsford Hospital.

library are filled with displays on inter- Lake, and Asa Caswell of Texas. vice projects and scrap books dating thday party. back to 1947 are on display in the Girl

Watson directing. The workshop costs a stay in the hospital. older kids. Call the library, 349-0720, to treasurer of the Detroit Association of to attend also.

A program on Reves Syndrome will at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. "The Ghost and tor of intensive care at Children's Tote bags marked "The Novi Library Hospital, at 7 p.m. tonight in the Fuerst Is My Bag' are still available for \$7.50 each courtesy of the Friends of the Novi

and a panel discussion, moderated by The library reminds parents that youngsters left alone in the library Special guests at the program, spon- after closing hours will be dropped off children have recovered from Reyes 4:45 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and by

School, associate director of Young and PERSONALS: Julie Dingman, who completing most of the remodeling 28, with a performance planned for town shortly. Rubicom Advertising Agency, will will marry Robert Doran of Oscoda this work on the post home. Chamber of Commerce, which will be daughters, Karen and Donna, of Wix- Community Building at 7 p.m.

Tom Darling. Mrs. Behrendt was 93 ing hospital chairman Winnie Dunham the diocesan ECW.

She weighed seven pounds, seven NOVI LIBRARY: Showcases at the amd Margaret Caswell, both of Walled Sergeant Joseph Czarnecki were McDermaid (189) and Barb Walling national dolls and Girl Scout Brian McDonald, son of Carol and the cadet advisory council to develop Standings follow: memorabilia in honor of Girl Scout Richard McDonald, celebrated his programs and activities for Civil Air Townsquare Cards&Gifts 72½ 19½ week, March 8-14. Mementos from ser-sixth birthday recently at a family bir-Patrol.

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7:45 p.m. Mondays through that the next business meeting will be planned, call the office for details. Friday, March 20, when additional work on the pool room will be done, thus from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday, March Lioness president will be moving from Wolf badges were presented at a Blue

Post officers will be nominated at the

with her visits to the Allen Park V.A.

SIXTHGATE SQUADRON: Cadet (192), Bonnie DeMott (190 and 183 in a ounces. Grandparents are Viola Cherry Randy Tarum and Cadet Master 532 series), Barb Pietron (190), D. selected to represent the squadron at (182)

The group is planning to go to Florida Bowling Bags Recent visitor at the home of Eugenie this April to see the space shuttle laun- Chatham Chicks Choquet was Mrs. Erwin Rhodes from ching. All teenagers 13-18 years old are Teen Flakes A craft project using Play-Doh will be Davison. Miss Choquet is recuperating encouraged to attend the squadron Crankshaft Craftsman held this Saturday at 1 p.m. with Donna at her South Lake Drive home following meetings Tuesday nights at Novi Mid-Kool Kats dle School South. Adults interested in Spoilers \$1 and is open to four-year-olds and Bernice Frederick, assistant working with the group are encouraged Gutter Dusters

Adults-only movies are being shown next meeting of the group at FAITH COMMUNITY: A candy prizes will featured at the March 25

this spring for singles, doubles and tracted about 500 Scouts and adults. By Jeanne Clarke couples. Call Mary Patterson, 348-2283, for information.

speak on advertising sales and promomonth, was guest of honor at a bridal The Novi VFW sponsors community family game day, with checkers, chess 16) to plan their annual spring tea and Randall Thomas, Brad Taylor, John tions at the next meeting of the Novi shower given by Vi Totten and her bingo games Thursdays at the Novi and other games being played from 2-5 salad bar on May 5. A fashion show by Griffith, Matt Gdowski, Todd Sheldon, p.m. Toddlers also will be entertained. Claire Kelly and a bunco game will fill Tom Sumac, Brett Prillipich and Eric (March 17) at the Red Timbers. The Longtime resident Eva Behrendt was April meeting and VFW Auxiliary of- HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL: The held at Holy Family Catholic Church on Wile, Brian Hess and Adam Carrothers.

won the mystery game. High bowlers Camp Agawa participating in the Klonders.

meeting of the Novi Welcome Wagon. dike Derby. They made their own sleds, The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Novi participated in races and other Scouting events, and came in third A new tennis group will be formed place in the district meet, which at-

A progressive dinner is slated for VILLAGE OAKS CUBS: The April 25. Reservations must be called in Pinewood Derby on March 25 will be sored by Providence Hospital, will be at the Novi Police Department and that Westminster Presbyterian Church in specialist from Brighton was featured to Mary Patterson as soon as possible. discussed at tonight's pack committee meeting. The winner of the derby will LIONESS CLUB: A special farewell be determined by the use of a mini-VFW: Post members are reminded Church. Other craft classes are being luncheon for Jackie Lentz, past- computer in order to obtain accurate president of the club, was held at timing information, according to a Cub Youth play practices will be held Whitehall Manor recently. The former spokesman.

> March 29. That day is also planned as a The group will meet Monday (March Berry, Joe Dulorth, David Raunido, out the afternoon. The luncheon will be Yopp. Receiving Bear badges were Ian

Donaldson, Matt Gdowski. Todd BOY SCOUTS: The Scouts, ac- Sheldon, Tom Sumac, Brian Hess, Brett companied by Norm Ross and Bob Lim- Prillipich, Jim Masonville, Mat PIN POINTERS: Rosemary Banish bright, spent a competitive weekend at Latham, Eric Yopp and Charles Stud-

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Wine and cheese preview open auction

The Commerce Cooperative Preschool Nursery will hold an art auction at the Richardson Community Center this Friday.

A cheese and wine preview is slated to begin at 7 p.m. with the auction starting at 8 o'clock. Original oils, lithographs, water colors and metal sculptures will be among the works on the block. A \$1.50 donation is requested at the door. Commerce Co-op Preschool is a non-profit organization.

READING LECTURE: Dorsey Hammond, professor of education at Oakland University, will speak on "How To Get My Child Interested in Reading" in the Oakley Park Elementary School cafeteria next Monday (March 16) at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Title I Parent-Advisory Council of Walled Lake Schools. interested parents are invited to attend

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WALLED LAKE ROTARY: Marianne Fox, art consultant with Artistic Interiors in Union Lake, will address the Walled Lake Rotary Club at noon Tuesday at Nifty Norman's Restaurant on Commerce Road. Fox will discuss holding an art auc-

tion as a fund-raising project. The Rotary Club is planning a guest day program designed to familiarize community residents with the group's projects, goals and plans.

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP: Novi parents whose children will be starting school at Orchard Hills Elementary School in September are encouraged to attend a kindergarten roundup at the school on Thursday, March 26, from 6:30-8 p.m. Children who will be five years old before December 1 and who live in Novi-26, Meadowbrook Lake, Meadowbrook Glens, Willowbrook or Orchard Hills subdivisions are prospective kindergartners at Orchard Hills School. For more information, call the school at 349-2110

between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. WIXOM HISTORICAL SOCIETY: The Wixom Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday (March 16) at the Wixom Municipal Building. Following a brief business meeting, the society will hear a presentation by Ralph Archbold, a native Detroiter who portrays Benjamin Franklin at Greenfield Village and area events. All area

residents are invited to attend the presentation. WIXOM REVIVAL: Dr. and Mrs. Phil Shuler will hold special revival services at First Baptist Church of Wixom every night this week, according to Reverend Robert Warren, pastor of the church. California residents, the Shulers will conduct musical sessions at 7 p.m. tonight, Thursday and Friday at the church, located on 3199 West Maple Road in Wixom.

Nursery care will be provided.

LaLECHE LEAGUE: Members of the Union

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Lake LaLeche League will discuss the family in relation to the breastfed baby tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The discussion will center on helping new mothers manage during the first few weeks after the birth of a child, emphasizing bringing the entire family together. The meeting will be at 1625 Welch Road in Walled

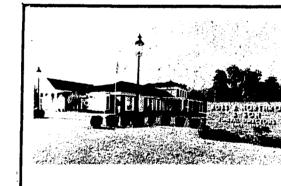
> CHURCH LUNCHEON: The women of Hope Lutheran Church, located on Twelve Mile east of Haggerty Road, are sponsoring a luncheon Tuesday (March 17) where the guest speaker will be consumer counselor Phyllis Eliasburg of Channel

Lake. For more information, call 363-5812.

Door prizes will be awarded at the luncheon, slated to begin at 11:30 a.m. Tickets, priced at \$5 each, may be ordered before Sunday (March 15) by calling 477-9388.

DAR LUNCHEON: Carolyn Kerwin of Novi will be among several officers of the John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution who will address the chapter at their noon luncheon Saturday (March 14) at the home of JoAnne Pickens, 14120 Shadywood, Plymouth.

Kerwin, second vice-regent of the chapter, will describe her responsibilities as an officer of the group in a program entitled "Meet Your Society." Co-hosting the luncheon will be Nancy Meyers of Southfield, first vice-regent; and Debbie Meyers of Southfield, junior membership chairman.



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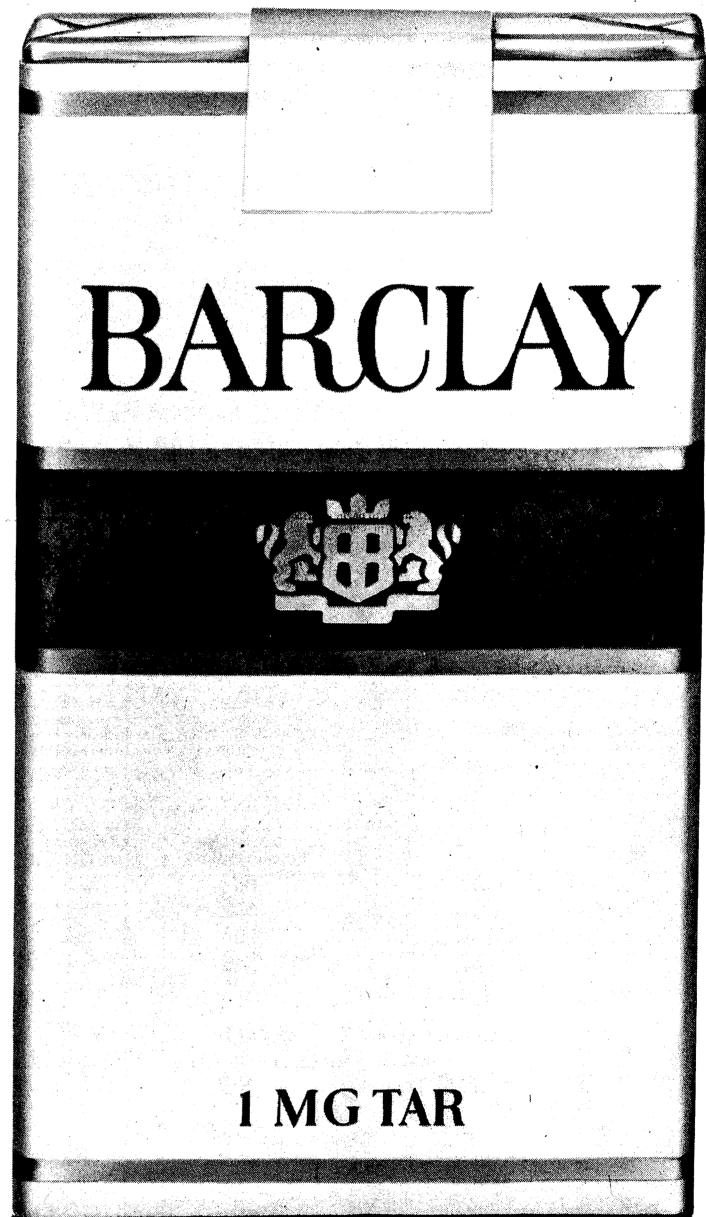
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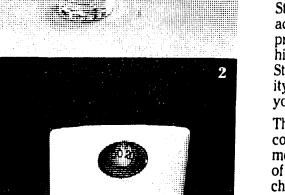
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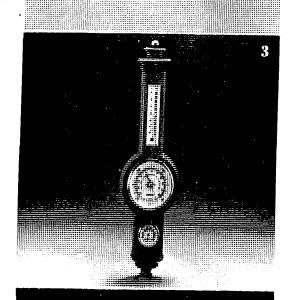
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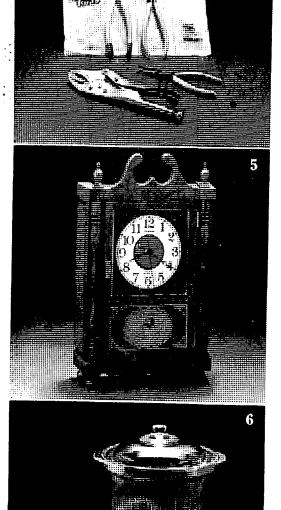
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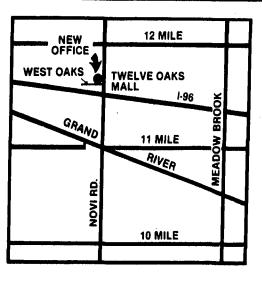
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NOVI'S Mabel Arvo, Mrs. Michigan of 1980-81, will be the featured soloist Sunday when the Oakway Symphony, under the direction of Francesco DiBlasi, presents a concert at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield at

THE GALA symphonic opening of the International Bartok Festival is slated Thursday at 8 p.m. and the Detroit Symphony concert will be repeated the following evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Ford Auditorium. Information: 961-0700.

IRVING BERLIN'S musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," starring Nancy Gurwin and directed by Edgar A. Guest, III, opens Friday at Mama Mia Restaurant and Lounge in Union Lake. Performances will be every Friday and Saturday with dinner at 7 p.m. and show at 8:30 p.m. Information: 363-1535. FIRST ANNUAL Pontiac Winter Music Festival.



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A MUSICAL satire about Detroit is playing at Stouffer's Northland Inn Frilay and Saturday. Information: 569-4700.

ANTIQUE instruments inspire the recreation of the venerable artist benefit concert at Henry Ford Museum Sunday at 3:30 p.m. as James Luke performs on a boxwood five-key clarinet.

Builders show wrapped in spring

pening Saturday at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

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manufacturers and public utilities, will compete for visitors' attention. Many displays will feature appliances and furnishings making their first appearance in a midwest consumer exposition.

"The Builders Show is more than just a place to see today's housing and home improvement products," explained Dave Pink of Novi, president of the sponsorng Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. "It's a once-a-year opportunity to buy

them — at special show prices." The "do-it-yourselfer," the energy-conscious and the design-oriented homeowner will find an array of goods, furnishings and ideas to satisfy every area of interest connected with the home, said Pink, who lives on Eight Mile near Maybury Park.

Offering something for everyone, the Builders Show will be the scene of a variety of entertainment each day. On opening day the Florida Citrus Queen will welcome visitors at 1 p.m. She will be making daily presentations on the use of citrus fruits at the Allied Florists and Florists Transworld Delivery exhibit saluting the sunshin

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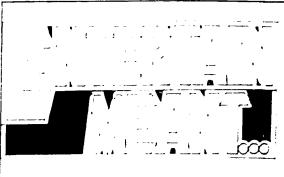
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tiac. Curtain time 8 p.m. safer, and prettier than Information: 521-7695 the present, is the final Theatre and Drama ARTHUR KNOFF will Showcase series today share some of his ex- through Sunday at 8 p.m. periences as a persecuted in the Trueblood Threatre German living in Russia in the Frieze Building. Inat a meeting of the area formation: 764-0450. chapter of the American

Historical of Germans COBO HALL is hosting from Russia March 19 at the 1981 Science and 7:45 p.m. in Room A-205 Engineering Fair of at Lawrence Tech. In- Metropolitan Detroit Friformation: 349-4094. day through Monday. Information: 832-2066. CATS take center stage

Saturday and Sunday at THE NCAA Indoor the Southfield Civic Track Championships Center as Mid-Michigan will be held Friday and Cat Fanciers hold the 7th Saturday (starting at Metropolitan Detroit 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Fri-Chmpaionship Cat Show day, at 1:30 p.m. Saturfrom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. day) at Joe Louis Sports both days. Information: Arena. On Sunday a gymnastics show by the Romanian Women's WILLIS MOORE, Team featuring Nadia

The show's free.

presentation of the U-M's

director of the Hawaii Comaneci is slated at 2 Geographic Society in p.m. Honolulu, will be the film lecturer Sunday at 2:30 PULITIZER-PRIZE p.m. in the Detroit In- winning play, "All the stitute of Arts Way Home," is playing Auditorium. Informa- through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Trueblood EDMUND BACON, of Michigan. Informa-

noted author and well- tion: 764-0450. known urban planner from Philadelphia, will speak at Lawrence Tech FANS have only three Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in more opportunities to see the architecture building. the play, entitled Gertrude Stein Gertrude WORKS of Morris Stein Gertrude Stein, now Jackson, an artist na- playing at the Music Hall tionally known for his ar- Center and starring TV chitectural renderings as personality Pat Carroll. well as his drawings and Performances are Friday watercolors, will be at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at presented in a special ex- 2 and 8:30 p.m. Informahibit at Lawrence Tech tion: 963-7680.

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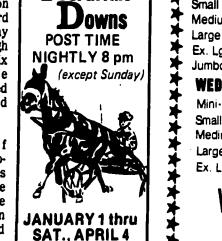
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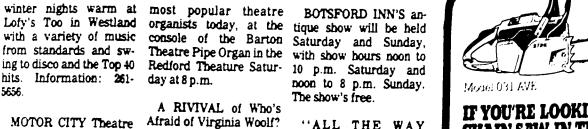
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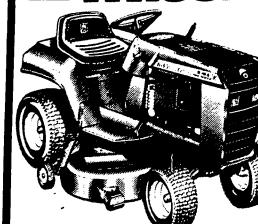
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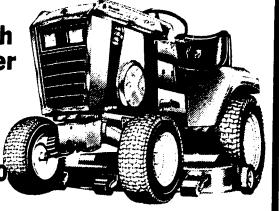
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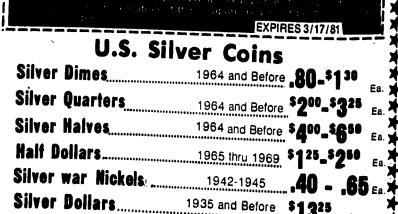
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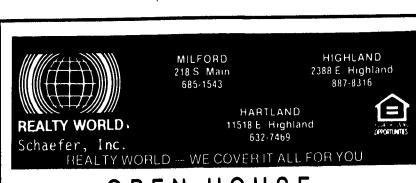
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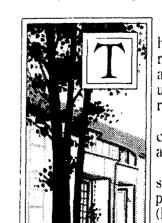
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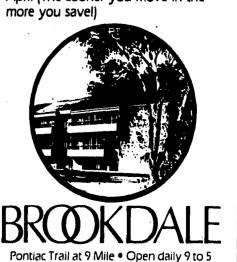
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The rolling contours of the quiet land Lie blanketed and still in winter's sleep While drifting snow is piled in fence rows

The long, long night of winter is at hand. Scarves of snow hang curving o'er the eaves Like dutch girl bonnets on the old shed roofs. Icicles hang where sun and snow have struck

And tufts of cotton cling to dry oak leaves.

What rich blessings nature does bestow As with hoary breath she sweeps o'er land A special message whispered just to me, There should be a poem in the snow.

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A native of Pennsylvania, Gladfelter attended Penn State University, and he has taken many professional development courses in the area of insurance and credit. He served in the U.S. Army for two years. He and his wife Cathi have two children Karen, 19, and Mike, 13. In his leisure time he enjoys softball, bowling and walking for exercise. Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of

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There are some 45,000 Auto Club insureds in this age group, and the rate reduction for them could be substantial, depending on driver's place of residence and use of car, according to Michael Wild, corporate relations director. "The new lower rates are an example of how the Essential Insurance Law is beginning to bring about competitive adjustments in the marketplace," he said. He also pointed out the law now permits insurers to react immediately to changes in the market.

MARK L. TRYON, a sales representative for Combined Insurance Company of America, recently graduated from an extensive training course at the corporation's regional headquarters in Indianapolis.

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Sports

Wednesday, March 11, 1981

Western cagers ousted Novi spikers bumped

Harrington tops in league Vike, Warrior six ousted

Finals loss crushes Viking five, 45-43

By REID CREAGER

just wasn't meant to be. would have been a comeback unrivaled in relocal sports history: Two short years after king over a 1-20 team, Coach Steve Emert led the Walled Lake Central basketball team to a District

But Emert's red-rimmed eves and haggard demeanor reflected the reality of a crushing 45-43 inal-game loss to the host team, a pulse-pounding ourt war that was decided at the final buzzer. "I'm just so proud of those 12 guys," a drained Emert offered in the quiet of the Northville gym ome 45 minutes after the bedlam had subsided.

I'll remember the heart and guts they showed in

his game for a long time." So will the standing-room only crowd that witnessed it. Central, which opened the game in a -4 hole, ultimately battled back to grab a threeoint lead in the late stages of the third quarter. The Mustangs then reeled off six straight points to end the period, setting the stage for a frenzied fourth quarter that ended with the Vikings' Fred Greal missing two free throws with one tick left on

There were no goats in this game, though - just elenty of heroes. And the men of the hour for the nampions were Duke Dusablon and Gary Kucher. It was those two who got the victors off to such an npressive start in the first place. They accounted or six and five points respectively in the opening quarter as Northville opened up leads of 9-2 and 13-4 before settling for a 13-7 advantage after the first

The Mustangs widened the gap to 19-11 in the second period before the Vikings finally settled down. imploying a bodacious zone defense and getting two points each from Greal, Center Jeff Sewell and

Northville then wound the clock down to 21 seconds, when Dusablon was fouled. Central took a time-out in an effort to unnerve the Mustang reserve, but he hit nothing but net on his two free throws to account for the winning margin. There was one final wild flurry for the Mustang

fans to endure, though. With the clock ticking down the final seconds and the crowd screeching accordingly, Central put up one, two, then three shots - it appeared as though Ward blocked two of them - through a maze of bodies before an official's whistle finally stopped the free-for-all with a se-

Greal was the unfortunate foulee, and Northville Coach Tim Lutes promptly put him through a mental meat-grinder. The veteran bench boss called a time-out to increase the pressure, then did so

again. And again. When the Central guard finally unleashed the first free throw (amidst a deafening din from the Mustang partisans), it bounced off the rim to prompt noise that reached Richter scale levels. The Vikes still were hanging by the slim thread of hope that they could score on the miss of the second freebie before time ran out, but Greal's next "attempt" bounced too far from the bucket and the mob scene was on. A heartbroken Central team headed to its lockerroom.

Despite the critical missed free throws, it would be hard to fault Greal. The Vikings never would have come as close as they did if it hadn't been for the clutch shooting of their 6-1 senior, who contributed six big points and provided the visitors with their first lead early in the second half after spelling Bob Goins.

Other Central players responded to the pressure as well. Sewell clearly outplayed his rival - all-Western Conference senior pivotman Ward outscoring him 12-5 and forcing him to hug the bench for half of the game with foul trouble. Viking



Jeff Sewell (52) and Fred Greal were lonely figures as Northville celebrated

Just a glance at the facial ex- per left: Viking Coach Steve pressions captured on this page Emert wasn't particularly by News Photographer Steve enamored with some of the of-Fecht will give you an indica-ficiating; Tom Nicklin contion of the intensity Saturday in tributed 11 big points in traffic; the district final classic bet- Erin Hill caught fire in the seween Walled Lake Central and cond half; and Fred Greal was

Guard Don Braden. Central closed to within 26-23 at halftime. The momentum had swung the other

after intermission. Forward Tom Nicklin's tip-in hade it a one-point game, and Central took its first lead moments later when Greal connected from the outside. Then, after Northville's Tim Wagner and Sewell traded baskets. Nicklin left the Walled Lake fans roaring with a basket that made it 31-28. Cen-

But that was to be the Vikes' loftiest position all evening, Kucher, Tim McLaughlin and Dave Greer followed with unanswered baskets - the latter occurring with two seconds left in the quarter — and Northville took a 34-31 lead into the final 10

took place in the old building. First it was Central's Erin Hill from the outside, making it 34-33. Then McLaughlin drove for a basket. Hill answered, only to see Greer put the Mustangs up by three points again. Then Nicklin. Then Northville Center Dave ard, on another lay-up. Braden's clutch jumper from the outside culminated the flurry, and Emert called a time-out at the 3:39 mark after a Mustang miss and with his team trailing, 40-39. When play resumed, Sewell connected from

close, giving Central the lead once more. The title loomed larger. But it just wasn't meant to be. Ward, despite having four fouls, drove the basket and was fouled with 2:37 left. The Mustang standout converted one of the shots, tying the score at 41-all.

Then, following a Viking miss, McLaughlin scored on another fast break to give the Mustangs the lead again. But sure enough, Hill — who led all the 1:25 mark to tie it one final time.

their frontcourt rivals to the tune of 19-4. Furthermore, Central outshot the Mustangs (19-38, 50 percent to 18-40, 45 percent), and enjoyed a 23-17 re-

canned nine of 13 tries. Central could only conver

from Dusablon, a bulky, bruising forward who appeared out of nowhere to become the game's star. Ward's replacement surprised everyone by

Kucher, the hustling water-bug of a guard who squirted around the floor to total 10 more points backcourter who came off the bench to tally six points — including the winners' final field goal. So, a Central team which finished 13-9 overall after winning nine of its last 12 games showered and dressed for the final time this winter. Some

Vikings — like seniors Hill, Greal, Goins, Braden, Charlie Ginster and Chuck Spieser - shed their season. Some 35 minutes after the game — after Lutes had shaved off his mustache at midcourt, after each of the individual Mustang players received curtain calls, after the winning team had torn down a Central banner and cut down the net -

"We're a good team," the senior nodded proud as he walked out the door. By that time, there was scarcely anyone around

a tired Hill ambled from the Viking quarters and

through the remnants of victory on the Northville

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Oh-for-three

Western cage upset fails to materialize against Central in 54-40 District 21 decision

The third time definitely wasn't a charm for the Walled Lake Western basketball

team Thursday night The Warriors, who had been beaten decisively by neighboring Walled Lake Central in the teams' two meetings during the regular season, made it a little closer this time around. Nonetheless, the Vikings had little difficulty in posting a 54-40 decision, thus eliminating Western from

"We were a little more competitive than the last time we played them," Warrior Coach Ted Felegy noted after his club had inished a 4-17 season. "We felt we were in pretty good position by halftime. That wasn't the case before." Compared to the the clubs' prior meeting

February 10 — when Central enjoyed a 39-20 halftime lead en route to a 77-55 rout -Western really wasn't in such bad shape at intermission. The Warriors were behind by just seven points, 22-15, after trailing only 8-6 following the first 10 minutes.

In fact, without Viking Center Jeff Sewell, the Warriors may well have led at the game's midway point. The 6-7 junior totalled 12 first-half points, eight of them in the second period.

Sewell then got a little help from his friends in the third quarter, and Central got comfortable. With Sewell and Forward Tom Nicklin cleaning up inside and Forward Erin Hill bombing them in from the perimeter, the Vikes spurted to a 38-25 adagain close after that.

"We just didn't do a good job defensively in the third quarter," Felegy observed afterward. "We knew that they'd try to hurt us with the inside game, but we couldn't seem to do much about it. Hill also

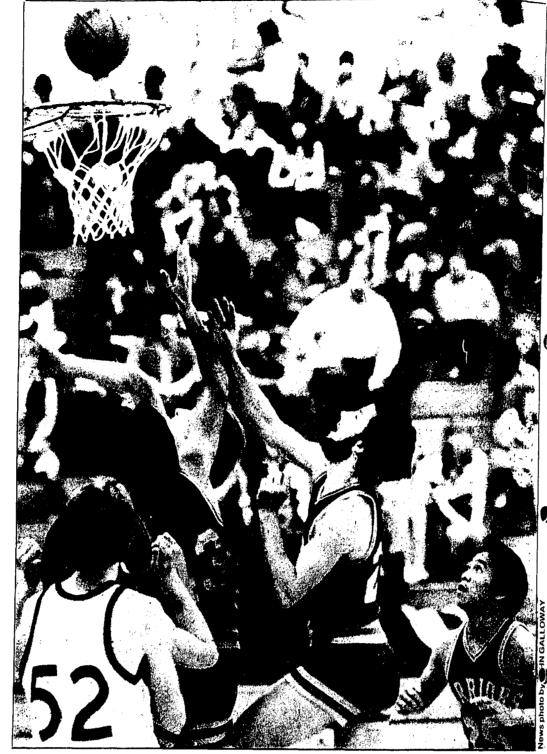
Meanwhile, Western wasn't experiencing the same luck offensively. No Warrior reached double figures in the game, with Mike Xenos and Jim Woods leading the finished with respective point totals of 21,

"It really hurts to lose to Central three times in one year," Felegy concluded. "Maybe next year we'll turn it around." Speaking of next year, the Warriors will feature practically a brand-new team when it comes time to prepare for the 1981-82 campaign. Western will lose everyone from

this year's varsity to graduation except

current juniors Jim Iafrate, Henry Burke and Ed Bautista. "Iafrate really came on strong for us in the end," Felegy said of the player who was the squad's starting point guard during the last half of the season. "As for Bautista, I think he's capable of playing well for us

also...and Burke should improve, too. "So it looks as if our strong point will be our guards again. Also, though, we'll be hurting up front once more — unless we can put somebody on a stretcher or come up



Western's Mike Sacco (43) and Paul Burke couldn't match Central inside

afterward. "Everybody was in the game.

The coach had particular praise for Jill Hellis,

who rebounded from a sub-par first game to record

blocks resulted in Novi points.

and four of them are starters.

be better than this winter's edition.

team," he summarized. It was fun."

three blocks in game two. Better yet, each of thos

Trudeau also said that the team served well and

"bumped" (advanced the ball from the back row)

better. "It was nice to put some pressure on a

Novi, which finished a fourth-place 4-6 in the

KVC and 6-10 with the pre-district setback, will

have to undergo a rebuilding of sorts next year.

Five seniors — Hellis, Marie Russell, Debbie

McKay, Sherri Nothnagel and Kathy Perttunen -

played their final match for the 'Cats last week

Nonetheless, Trudeau thinks the 1982 team w

"I'm really, really excited about next year," he

said. "We'll have two returning starters (ninth-

graders Missy Haltom and Kim Henstock) who

have played well for us this year. Then we've got

Nancy Smolinski, a senior next year who should be

a big hitter, and Wendy Kaercher (a junior next

"Add to that our two jayvee players - Suzanne

Carolyn Lowry, and you've got the makings of

Beckman and Nicole Cummins - along with

good team. Remember, Lowry was the sparkplut

she got sick, we stopped playing well.

volleyball this year, too."

for us when we won our first two matches. When

'We'll be a heck of a lot more competitive

anyway. Besides, I'll have a year's experience

under my belt...I had to learn about girls'

Above all else, however, maybe the best omer

for the Wildcats is the fact that their junior yarsity

team finished a best-ever 13-3 this winter.

'Cats out of own tourney following pre-district loss

flat (flat) adj. Lacking zest, flavorless. Deflated,

One need look no further than the American Heritage Dictionary to describe the Novi volleyball team's performance in its pre-district clash at Inkster Cherry Hill last Wednesday. The Wildcats were quickly eliminated from post-season play by virtue of its 15-8, 15-13 loss, leaving Rick Trudeau's charges in the embarrassing position of hosting a district tournament that they couldn't even par-

"It was disappointing, to say the least," Trudeau admitted after his team's lackluster defeat. "Especially when you consider that out of the eight teams in the districts last weekend, I felt that only one was better than us (Clarenceville, which finish-And why didn't the Wildcats beat Cherry Hill?

Well. according to Trudeau, you could just about take your pick. "Number one, we didn't serve well," the firstyear spiking coach opined. "And we didn't block

the ball well, either. Then there was the problem of having only one official, which resulted in the volleyball rules not being called too strictly." "It's a disadvantage to us," Trudeau explained, because we usually have good officials who call

everything. But it still didn't change the fact that we were flat...maybe we were tired from playing the previous night at Hartland." Ironically, Novi played what its coach called "our best volleyball of the season" as it wound up its Kensington Valley Conference schedule agains

the second-place Eagles. Still, the Wildcats ended up on the wrong end of 15-11 and 16-14 scores. "That was the first time I really saw that the girls were upset with a loss," Trudeau offered

An ace in the hole

Nancy Lopez, watch out.
Actually, the LPGA standout probably would have no trouble competing against Walled Lake's Loretta Vickery. But Vickery recently accomplished a golf feat that would make even Lopez proud a hole-in-one.

Using a chipper wedge on the 109-yard 17th hole a couple of Wednesdays ago, the 52-year-old Vickery scored an ace at the Heather Hills Golf Club in Bradenton, Florida.



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Title eludes Vikes, but not Harrington

its league gymnastics meet Saturday. 'We did well under pressure — it's just 93.65 team effort was tops.

however, Central got a measure of Celeste Harrington, the eam's ace and one of the top gymnasts n the state, frustrated North Farm- vantage of an opportunity to achieve a ington's Kathy Temple in her bid for a regional-qualifying effort. fourth consecutive individual overall titie at the league meet. Temple, the state champion two years ago, couldn't match the first-place 36.3 score that Harrington totalled in her four events. Once more, the Brighton transfer

showed why she has to be one of the favorites for an individual state championship this year. Harrington beat all omers on the parallel bars and vault

the bars — a season high for her — and and Pam Parker, floor exercises. In addition, Barb Burke excelled for the hometowners. The graceful senior

netted a 7.65 on vault, a 7.85 on the bars, a 7.25 on the beam and a 7.8 on the floor

Things didn't quite balance out the Meanwhile, neighboring Walled Lake way Walled Lake Central had hoped at Western didn't enjoy the same luck as crosstown Central in league competi-"It all came down to the balance tion. The young Warriors finished third beam," Viking Coach Sue Curry said in the four-team Western Six Conafter her team had finished a close se- ference meet that it hosted Friday, accond to North Farmington, 100.7-99. cumulating 81.30 points. Northville's

meet came on the heels of a loss to the However, Warrior standouts Karen Krzyskowski and Gina Muscio took ad-

parallel bars, a 7.2 on the beam and a regional trip this Saturday in Freeland.

Ewith respective 9.2 and 9.5 scores, and earn some qualifying scores, either. finished runner-up with a 9.0 on floor Following its rout of Western, these exercises and 8.7 on the beam.

Also performing well for Central
Saturday was Connie MacDermaid,
Saturday was Connie MacDermaid, who turned in a third and fourth-place maid, vault, bars and beam; Kirsten finish. MacDermaid managed an 8.2 on Carlson, vault; Cathy Lemaster, bars;

> all four events against the Warriors with an 8.85 on vault, 9.0 on bars, 8.2 on beam and a 9.15 on floor exercises.

- all state-qualifying scores. Cathy
Lemaster (7.9 on the bars), Sandy Fitfirst or second-place team finish in the zgerald (6.95 on the beam) and Pam huge regional field Saturday, as the top Parker (6.9 on the beam) also perform- two clubs will advance to the state meet

Central, Western out in district spiking action

Well, you can say one thing about the Walled Lake Central and Western volleyball teams: They certainly didn't keep their followers in suspense. The Vikings and Warriors didn't last long in district competition Saturday at Howell Highlander Junior High School, as each bowed in the first round of action. And curiously, Waterford teams played the heavy in each instance. In Central's case, Waterford Kettering did the damage. The Captains crown-

ed the Vikings in successive 15-11 and 15-8 games, ruining some innovative lineip maneuvering by Coach Cathy Hirsch. In a bold move, Hirsch played two freshmen, a sophomore, two juniors and a senior, explaining afterward that "when we played so badly in winding up the season against (Milford) Lakeland and West Bloomfield, I decided that it was time for a change. So I based my starting line-up strictly on the girls' individual performances in practices prior to the districts. They played a super game, but

Indeed, match statistics revealed that the odd line-up combination had its good points. Freshman Patti Fitzgerald served five points in addition to totalling 14 spikes, an ace and three blocks, while senior Wendy Keelty served four

Nonetheless, Central (which finished 5-4 in the Inter-Lakes Conference and 7-8 overall) seemed destined for trouble right from the start Saturday. Just as the Vikings were getting some momentum in the first game, it was discovered that somehow the team had been serving out of order. Consequently, Hirsch's team lost three points and never was the same afterward. The quick Viking KO meant a sudden end to the high school volleyball careers

of seniors Keelty, Teri Gies and Janet Pudney. Hirsch said that even though that trio would be missed, she's looking forward to next year. "We've got a lot of returning kids coming," the veteran coach said. "I'm especially high on some of our freshman people...I definitely think the program

is moving in the right direction." The same may be true over at Western, but Coach Ron Fuson must be scratching his head after his Warriors were stunned by lowly Waterford Township. The Warriors dropped a 15-11, 15-10 decision to a team that had won only twice

Nevertheless, Western finished a solid 7-3 in the Western Six Conference and

Warrior ace Xenos reels in second-team W-6 accolades

Walled Lake Western's Mike Xenos and Dave Greer on the first unit. Greer was the only Warrior cager selected for originally missed the front five by a day by league coaches.

The 6-0 Also making the first-team grade senior guard, were Sean Houle of Plymouth Canton wholed (5.5 in the conference), the highest Western (1-9) point-getter in the balloting; Goren in scoring Vasovski and Steve Hollatz of Har-

with a 13.8 Malek of Canton and Churchill's Scott

His backcourt mate, senior Jim Woods, was an

Meanwhile, District 21 Champion Northville featured two first-team allconference title, featured Dave Ward Kucher were also honored.

honors on the all-Western Six Conpoint in the coaches' balloting, but it ference squad that was chosen Satur- was later agreed to include him

> this winter rison; and 6-4 Livonia Churchill's Ron overall scor- Xenos, who missed the first team by ing average, three points, was among four players earned se- selected for the second team. Others were Harrison's Steve Shanbom, Dave

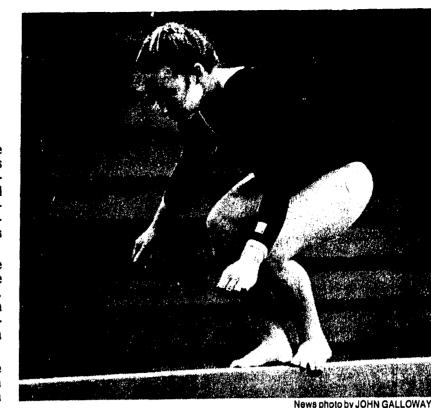
Woods was one of six cagers cited for honorable mention. Churchill's Chris league picks - the only club in the con- Harvath and Kelsey Thayer, John ference to do so. The Mustangs, who tied Farmington Harrison (8-2) for the Mott (2-8), and Northville's Gary

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finis for seven of the eight MHSAA schools in Sliger Home Newspapers cir- 1. DAVE WARD, NORTHVILLE: culation territory, but that doesn't (Games 22, Total Points 363) Average mean that the race for the top of the key 16.5.

Dave Ward accomplishes in the scoring 294) Average 16.3. the only SHN team still alive in post- 4. JOHN LANG, MILFORD season competition. Meanwhile, LAKELAND: (Games 19, Total Points Milford Lakeland Center Dean Danek is 281) Average 14.8. done for the year, finishing with a 16.33 5. TODD PARSONS, NOVI: (Games 17,

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one — South Lyon — will be represented LAKE: (Games 20, Total Points 261) in the winter's final top 10. Here's how Average 13.1.

The prep basketball season may be they stand (at least 15 games played):

2. DEAN DANEK, MILFORD The battle now boils down to what LAKELAND: (Games 18, Total Points column. The 6-7 center - currently 3. DAVE RICHMOND, WHITMORE averaging 16.5 points per game — is LAKE: (Games 22, Total Points 341) still playing basketball for Northville, Average 15.5.

Total Points 245) Average 14.4. Simply put, Ward had to score at 6. MIKE XENOS, WALLED LAKE

least 13 points in his team's play-off en- WESTERN: (Games 21, Total Points ing norm above Danek's in the event TRAL: (Games 22, Total Points 303)

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Sportalk

By REID CREAGER



It'll take quite some time to forget the sight of Central's Fred Greal pacing the foul line Saturday night with his team down by two points and a second remaining in the district final at Northville High

The poor guy was truly in dire straits. With a hysterical partisan Mustang crowd making more noise than Mount St. Helen's and Northville Coach Tim Lutes alertly calling three time-outs just to jack up the pressure, it was a foregone conclusion that he wouldn't make both of the free throws.

But that was only half of his problem. After missing the first shot, Greal had to somehow direct his second free throw so that it would bounce into the hands of a teammate before time ran out. It was almost a can't-win situation...

Actually, it looked from this vantage point that a foul should have been called much sooner than it was in those wild final seconds; bodies were flying all over the place long before a whistle blew. But maybe there was so much contact going on that the officials couldn't pick out just one immediate culprit. By the time they did, it was too late.

It was a tough way for Central to end the season, but Coach Steve Emert needn't be bothered by it. The Vikings have come a long way since Emert arrived in town a couple of years ago, and the program will continue to make big strides in the next few winters.

Lutes also deserves a lot of credit. The Northville coach took basically the same team he had in 1980-81 (a team which, incidentally, was eliminated by Central in the districts) and turned it into a char

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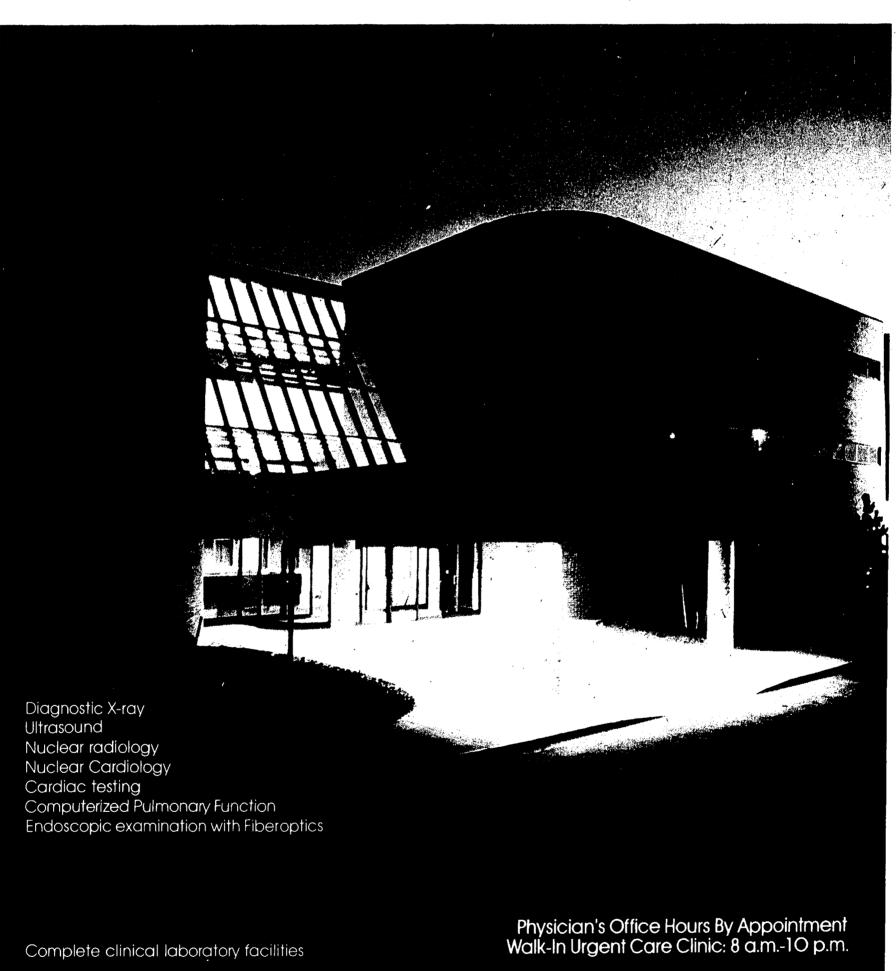
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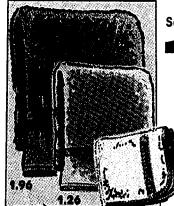


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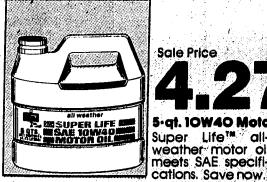
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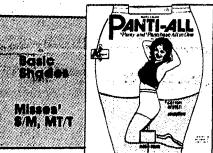
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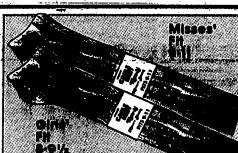
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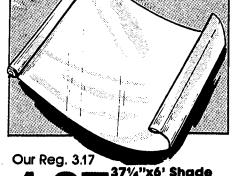


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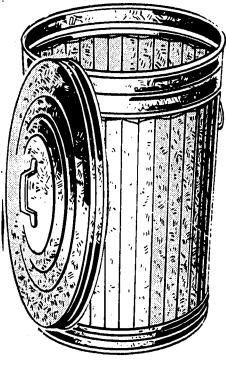
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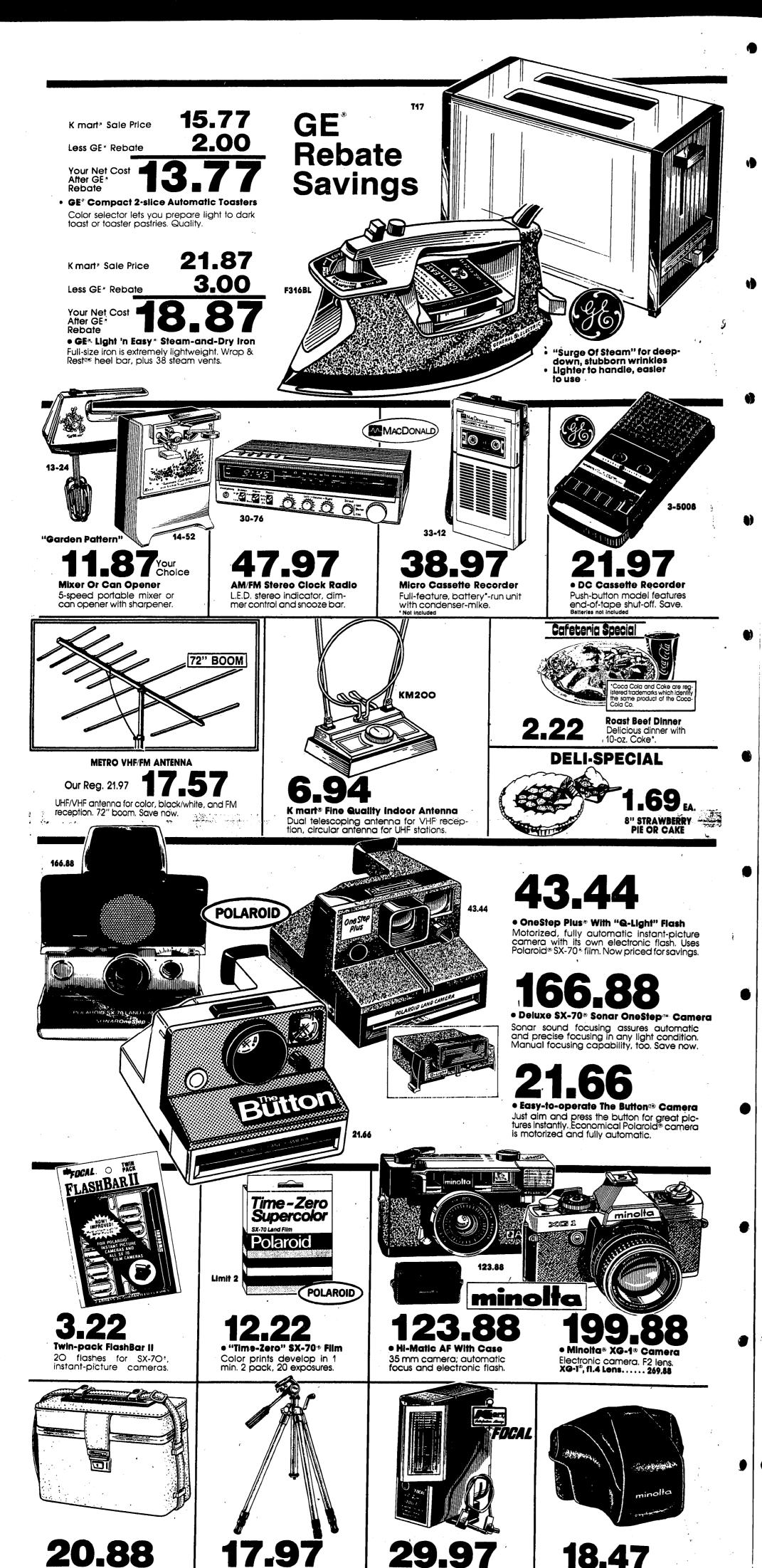
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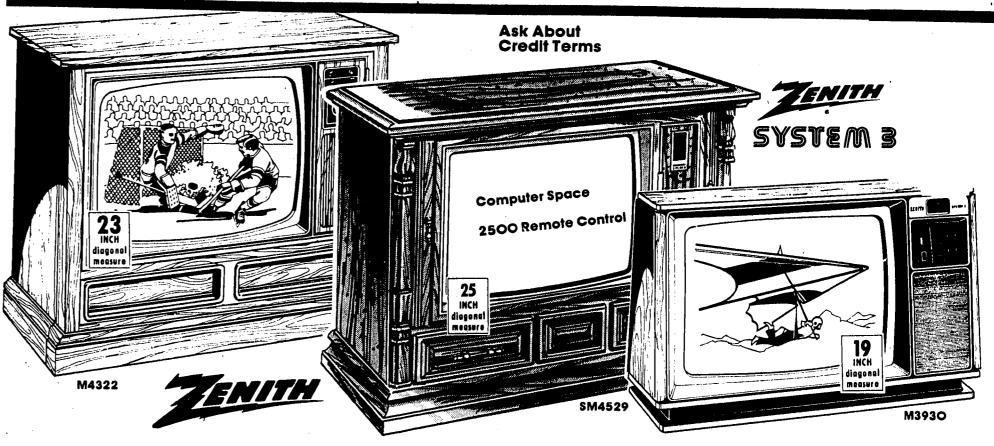
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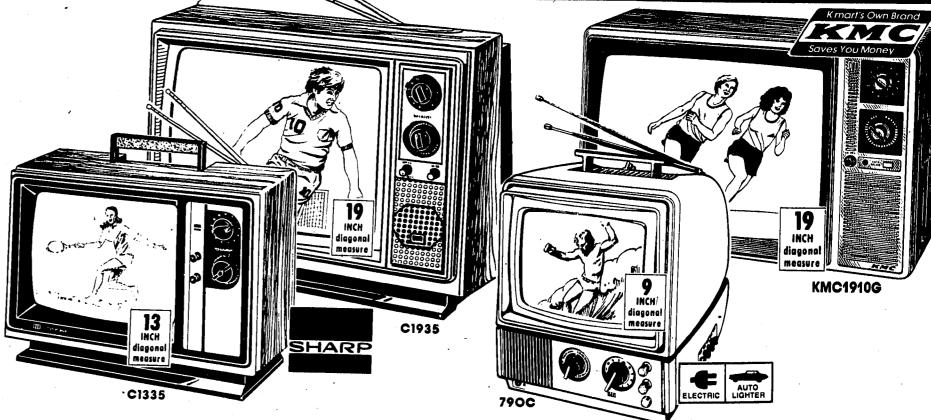
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Microwave Oven Stand/TV Cart Hi-boy style assembles quickly. Walnut grain look. 30x18x27".

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TV Stand For Color Set Woodgrain look. 18½x16x 27" with shelf, 191/2; size. Save! casters. Save!

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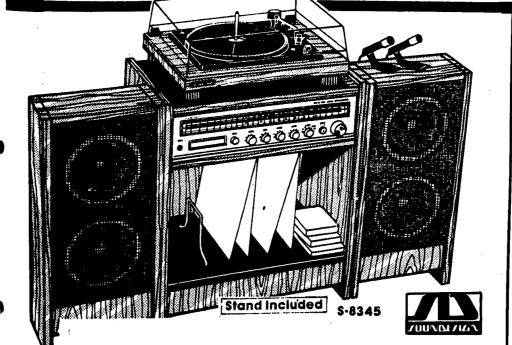
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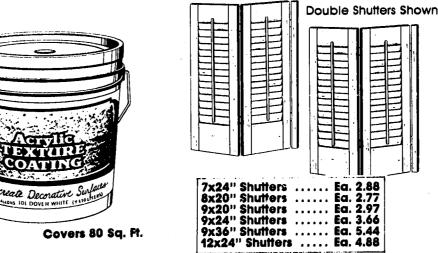
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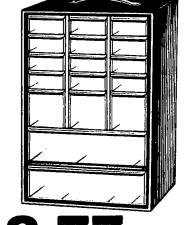


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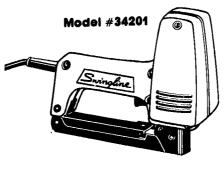
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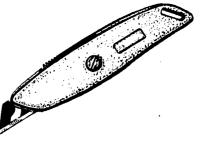


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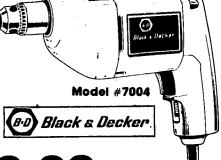
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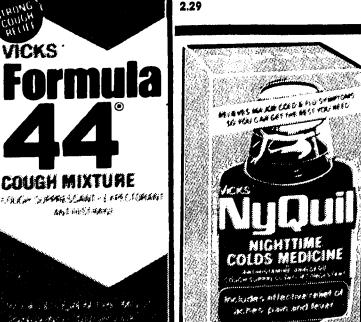


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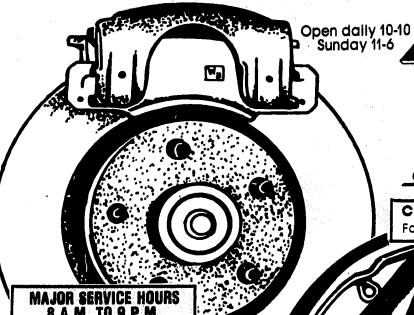
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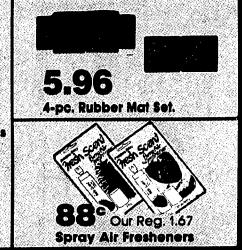
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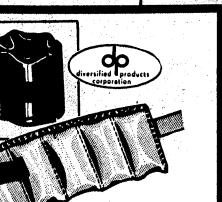
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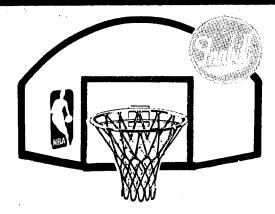


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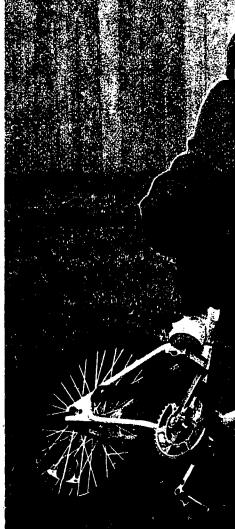














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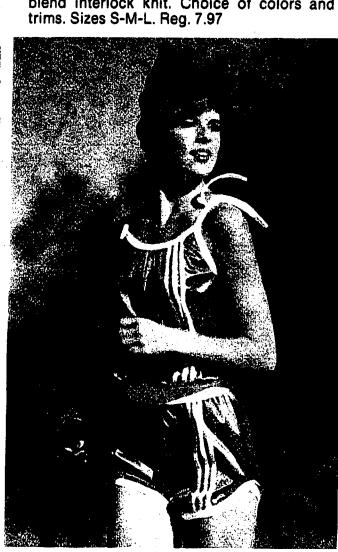
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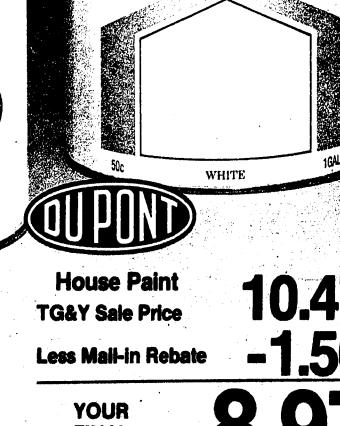
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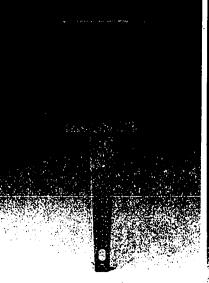
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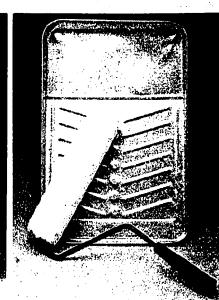
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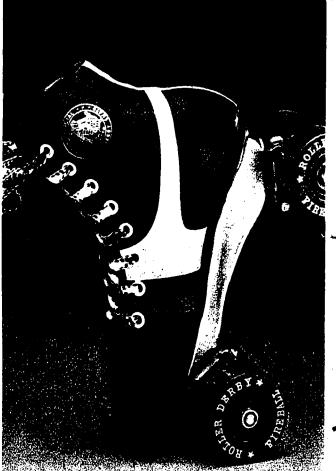


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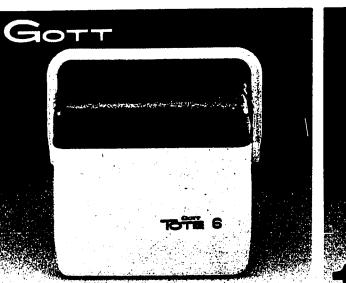
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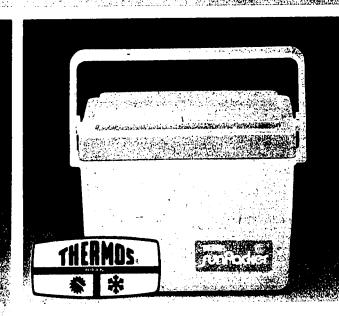


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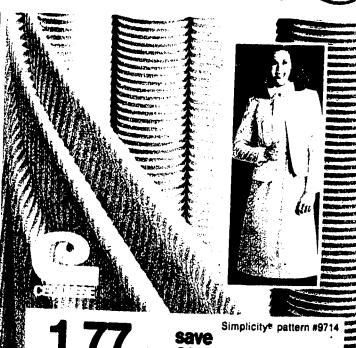
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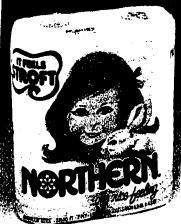


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