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Millage renewal faces Novi voters Tuesday

By KATHY JENNINGS

Voters in the Novi School District are unless approved at the polls. being asked to approve the renewal of 10.5 mills to help cover the cost of runn-millage request represents \$10.50 for ing the schools in a special millage elec- each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

close at 8 p.m. pallots in three precincts. Precinct 1 is mills are levied. located in Middle School South, In past elections voters have approv-Precinct 2 in Orchard Hills Elementary ed the levy of 23.5 mills for operations. 27.94 mills.

three years. The 10.5 mills represent mills is levied for Oakland County. the school district levies presently for previously had authority to levy 40.04 not levy the entire millage authorized levy 10.5 mills, school officials maintain

December and cannot be levied again To the local property tax payer the

For example, a home worth \$60,000 Polling places will open at 7 a.m. and and assessed at \$30,000 would pay \$315 toward the cost of operating the schools Voters will be able to cast their if the request is approved and the 10.5

and Precinct 3 in Village Oaks Elemen- Novi Schools also levy 7 mills for debt retirement to pay off construction of renewal of 10.5 mills for a period of Novi Woods Elementary. Another 9.54

Three precincts will be available and the polls will open at 7 a.m. Tuesday, March 31

mills. But because of the effects of the even if voters okay the 10.5 mill re-Headlee Amendment and a reduction in quest the debt retirement the schools current-

Of that total the cost of running the schools this school year represents

Voters are being asked to approve the facilities such as Novi High School and to 40.04 mills and any future rollbacks would be made from that limit. However, the Novi Board of Educaapproximately one-third of the amount Together that means the schools tion has taken the position that it will

The board of education has pledged to

levy only the amount needed to main-

cent millage informational meeting: Approval of the millage renewal re- "We won't levy more than we have to in quest would return the authorized levy order to continue programs. We're not in the business to make money or spend money just becuase it's available. We

it was not practical to request less than next three years. are going to continue our programs." But even though they do not intend to 10.5 mills, the committee concluded.

sions of the Headlee Amendment.

millage levies be rolled back.

there is a reason for seeking that committee developed projections for amount. The schools say they need the enrollment, staffing and budgeting for full levy because of the rollback provithe next three years.

Enrollment is expected to increase by When the assessed value of property 136 students over the next three years. in a community rises faster than the To handle the added enrollment, the rate of inflation, the provisions of the committee anticipates that it will be Headlee Amendment mandate that necessary to hire three additional staf-

Members of a special citizens com- Rough budget estimates for the next mittee which researched the district's three years are that the school district As Trustee Joel Colliau said in a remillage requirements for the next three will have expenditures of \$9.3 million in

> pressed by Echo Valley President Larry Christoff and Pioneer Meadows

President Ed Kramer. Their objec-

ly on the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersec-

Christoff and Kramer argued that it

Three of the 10 acres presently are

zoned commercial. Efforts to extend

The master plan adopted by the plan-

at this time in anticipation that a conve-

residents did not object to development

Kramer said he was concerned about

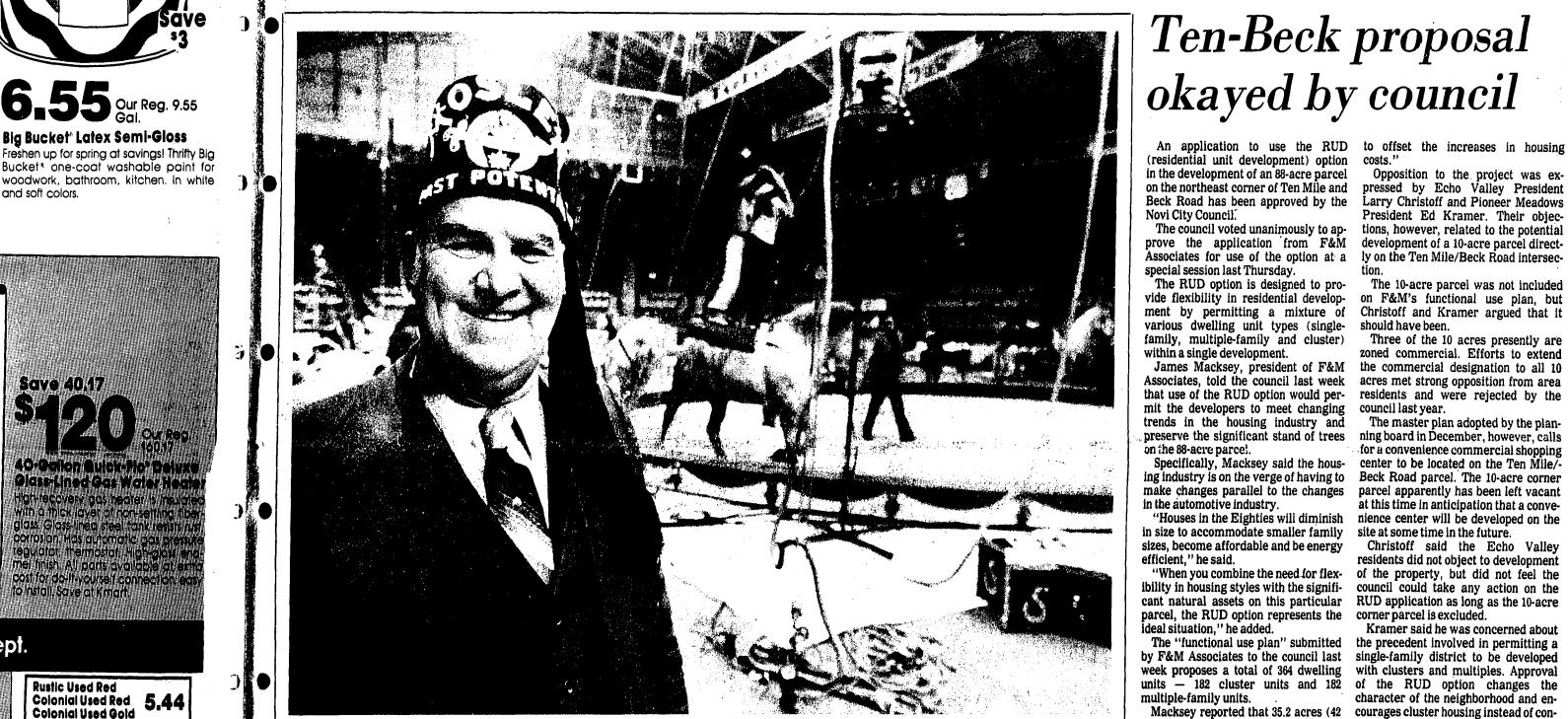
of the RUD option changes the

character of the neighborhood and en-

tional use plan should include the seven

undefined property from the RUD re-

years said they investigated the 1981-82, \$10.7 million in 1982-83 and \$12.3 possibility of asking voters for less than million in 1983-84. But when the potential rollbacks tion, the millage levy also would remandated by Headlee were calculated, main virtually unchanged during the



Devoted Shriner and past Illustrious Potentate Leo Harrawood loves a circus

Whenever it comes to town

Harrawood shares circus with children, seniors

Every year when the circus comes to town and there's only one circus for this man - Leo Harrawood is in his element.

For the entire run of the annual Shrine Circus, Harrawood spends hours almost every day down at

the Michigan State Fairgrounds Colliseum. He's hard to recognize because he's only one of hundreds of men walking around in a little red fez, the traditional Shriner's cap.

But Leo Harrawood has a string of credits that make him a stand out in any crowd: past Illustrious Potentate of the Moslem Temple of the Shrine, past district governor for Michigan Shriner's, charter member of the Novi Rotary Club and Novi Chamber of Commerce, founder of Novi Gala Days, semi-retired owner of the Novi Road-Grand River Standard station and just plain old

And every year, Harrawood shares his love of the Shrine Circus with hundreds of school children and senior citizens. He buys 600 tickets each year and passes them out to all the first and second grade students in Novi. The rest go to Novi senior citizens, who will visit the circus Friday.

Harrawood's daughter, Diana Canup, says her father's "first love is the City of Novi. His second love is the Shriners and the Rotary Club. He deserves a good pat on the back for all he does."

But Harrawood thinks the pat should be given the Shriners collectively, whose interest in philanthropy provide support for 18 hospitals for crippled children and three burn institutes throughout the country. Part of the funds needed to operate those hospitals are raised through annual presentations of the Shrine Circus, to which some 1,200 Shriners contribute their time as clowns, ticket salesmen, parking supervisors, concession hawkers, and in positions of administration, promotion and program sales.

The Detroit Shriners, Harrawood's Moslem Temple, arranges its performances with the Royal Hanneford Circus, a family circus running back 360

Harrawood, a longtime Novi resident and quiet philanthropist, might not look like one of the stars of the circus. But hundreds of children who have been able to attend because of his generosity — and hundreds of children who have been helped in Shrine hospitals — undoubtedly feel otherwise. Some people don't have to stand in the spotlight to

Sewer needs considered

percent of the overall parcel) will con-ventional single-family housing, he

will contain multiples and 31.4 acres (37 Kramer also argued that the func-

In response to questions from council, acres on the 10-acre corner parcel Macksey said the original design plans which are not presently zoned commer-

a combination of clusters and multiples To exclude the seven acres of

"Two years ago, you could get a mor-quest is "back-door justification" for

tgage at 8½ percent and now it's 12-16 rezoning the entire 10-acre corner percent," he said. "That's a 50 percent parcel to a commercial use, he said.

increase in monthly mortgage Council Members Martha Hoyer and

payments from \$400 a month two years Patricia Karevich expressed support

tain clusters, 18.1 acres (21 percent) argued.

had been changed from single-family to cial.

percent) will remain in open space.

By KATHY JENNINGS

"The bottom line is that there must

be increased efficiency in development

ago to \$600 a month now.

Mile to Taft Road has expanded into and routes. consideration of sewering a large part of western Novi.

western portion of the city will require include: needed to sewer only the pieces of pro- development of western Novi by laying perty in the Lanny's Road area. sewer lines and how much development

small pipe had been installed. The cost of the larger sewer would be already has put in the ground;

the line in the future. City Manager Edward Kriewall and

stated that the city is investigating • whether will the city be able to pipe because if the sewer is laid, but the built and development occurs. commodate the area's ultimate sewage sewer installation question, council

capacity into the sewer at a future date. sewer the Lanny's Road area while fur-"It would require a parallel sewer, ther study of the larger issues conre-routing or more pumping stations. tinues. They also asked the city adout to these areas." Kriewall said.

issues which ultimately will determine A request that the city supply how much sewer service actually is sanitary sewer service to property provided in western Novi as they owners along Lanny's Road and Eleven reviewed four alternative sewer sizes Those issues the council brought up and which it will continue to grapple

City council members touched on the

To provide sewer service for the with as it considers sewering the area a larger sewer than ordinarily would be • whether the city should encourage

Under the proposal reviewed by the city council Monday, a large sewer line should be encouraged if the city decides to provide sewer service for the area;

would be installed to serve the ultimate • whether the city can lay more development needs of the area, but pro-sewer lines when the slowdown in in the November 1975 election and was perty owners would be charged as if a development has meant the city has not been paid back for sewer lines it

recouped as property owners connect to • whether the city can afford to lay sewer lines to service western Novi:

alternative sewer plans at this time, sewage downstream if the sewer line is system is not large enough to ac- With those issues looming over the

November mayor's race draws three candidates

By PHIL JEROME

The general election is still more than seven months away, but candidates are already lining up for the office of mayor a star-studded line-up, it is.

At this point, it appears almost certain that Mayor Romaine Roethel will ty government, and all three have been

candidate for re-election this year.

announced their candidacies for the mayor's job last week. And if that appears to be something of

All three prospective mayoral candidates have extensive experience in cinot be a candidate. Mrs. Roethel, who conscientious, articulate members of was elected mayor in 1977 and re- various city boards and commissions.

Actually, Roethel has been "on the as chairman from 1972 to 1976 when he term in the 1979 election.

to the Zoning Board of Appeals. board in 1978 and served as chairman

the 1980-81 fiscal year.

After serving on the planning board for two years, Hoyer was elected to a will both remain on the council in the needs, it will be necessary to build members agreed to discuss plans to special election in July 1975 and subserace.

three-month term on the council in a event that Roethel wins the mayoral In her absence, three people - Mar- scene" longer than either of his pro- quently was elected to a full four-year. The first day that candidates for tha Hoyer, John Roethel and Robert spective opponents. He was appointed term in the November 1975 election. She either mayor or the city council can file However it's done, it would be more ex-

Schmid - appear likely candidates for to the planning board in 1971 and served was re-elected to another four-year nominating petitions in city hall is May pensive. We need the capacity to reach

In fact, Hoyer, Roethel and Schmid resigned and accepted an appointment The three-month special term gives her a slight edge in council seniority on Schmid who was first elected to council He was reappointed to the planning

> from 1978 to 1980. There were indications that he might be considering the possibility of runn- the race for three council seats. ing for mayor when he stepped down

re-elected to a second four-year term in 1979 when he was the top vote-getter in Because they were elected to fourfrom the chairman's post at the start of year terms in 1979, Hoyer and Schmid still have two years left on the city Hoyer and Schmid, on the other hand, council. And, according to the city

have served on the city council for the charter, they can run for mayor without relinquishing their council seats. In other words. Hover and Schmid

12.88 Our Reg. 16.88 The potential of a Hoyer-Schmid race elected to a second two-year term in 1979, is in line to become national presi-Pair Of Work Bench Leas dent of the American Legion Auxiliary 1979 election. The "newcomer" on the Sturdy steel legs assemble to 32¼" high, 20½" deep. Tan. Save. scene, at least in terms of a mayoral candidacy, is Roethel - the husband of She has maintained ever since the 1979 campaign that she will not be a the present mayor.

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Novi projects effects of latest federal budget cuts

The federal budget cuts which are ly taken advantage of federal procausing much wailing and gnashing of grams. teeth in many communities may not
That is not to say the effects will not cause as much consternation in Novi. be felt, however. Assistant City Manager Alex Allie recently informed the council that

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funds have provided more than \$2.5 reduced spending in four federal agenimprovements. cies will affect Novi, but the overall affect of budget cuts will not be as years Novi has received from \$88,000 to effect," Allie said. devastating here as in other com- \$240,000 through the Comprehensive

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the city receives will have dried up. severe cuts in this program and have period of time." million for local projects and capital gradually reduced our dependence on

ing rehabilitation program. for housing rehabilitation face elimina-30 and the future of the program is

Although Novi is paying less for in-

surance than it has in previous years,

Insurance coverage has become the

city's second largest expenditure, top-

ped only by the cost of employee

salaries and fringe benefits. Assistant

City Manager Alex Allie told the city

council recently that the cost of in-

surance began an upward trend five

In the 1976-77 fiscal year, the city paid

\$60,000 for insurance, but "overnight in-

doubled," Allie explained. Insurance

ing the next year, Allie said.

CELEBRATION

"went back to the drawing board" dur- municipalities.

the city actually has more coverage.

"This has been a program where the us to hire officers and when we could afon.

Those funds have been eliminated said. "It's a shame to see the door clos- Monies for development of Novi's and by this fall all the CETA funding ed. It's been our best resource for parks also will be missed, Allie notes.

The Law Enforcement Assistance "Novi has received matching funds it. We are currently down to four CETA Administration which in the past has each year since 1978 for specific propositions and there is a hiring freeze in been used locally to fund a traffic jects, however, the 1981 funds have effect," Allie said.

Another hard hit program is the housing rehabilitation program, operational analyst and bureau, surveillance bureau, court serbes frozen and our 1982 application grams," Allie continued. "In the past a wices program, operational analyst and may be simply an administrative exermal percentage of the federal money." improvements to the police com- cise," Allie said. Two of the programs used by the city munication system, has been wiped out. Although the cuts in specific projectly of the money was used in ad-"Much of the money from the Law grams may be discouraging, Allie said ministration. There were communities tion. Funds for the salary of the Enforcement Assistance Administra- most cities will not face catastrophies if applying for funds because funds were

Novi pays less, but gets more insurance

"We have one of the most complete

-Alex Allie,

premium they wanted was frighten-

There is a resale market for equip-

ment, and the equipment can be sold for

more than the city paid for it, Allie ex-

Allie noted that the city has coverage

Development Corporation (EDC). catastrophies and personal injuries City Attorney David Fried praised the

Novi Assistant City Manager

ment actually was going up.

policies available"

surance companies found surance costs. In fiscal 1980-81, the cost been brought against an EDC. The

any. Cities were begging for coverage; up to \$3 million for insurance in the The policy was taken to another com-

when we finally got it our cost nearly past, but this year the coverage has pany which had an understanding of

Other recent changes in the city's in-

has been raised and the insurance car-

again has been able to reduce its in- them - even though a suit has never is part of the insurance package.

would insure the municipality. In 1979- insurance companies when the city had rors and omissions are in effect. In- cooperate.

80 the city increased its coverage while to obtain coverage for the Economic surance coverage for major. At the conclusion of the presentation.

Perhaps more importantly, after ad"Our original carrier didn't know during an explosion, collapse or assistant city manager for his handling

opening the police facility, the city researched it, the liability frightened tained. Workman's compensation also you've handled the insurance I've felt

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ding \$2.5 million worth of assets, by anything about the EDC. When they underground accident also has been ob-

been increased to a \$5 million umbrella EDCs.

dropped to \$124,285.

"We went out for bids and didn't get Allie noted that the city has carried ing," Allie said

In 1978-79 insurance costs rose again He also reported that such an in-

- this time to \$156,000. Since it was ob-

vious the city could not continue to ab- climate and the types of settlements

sorb such annual increases, the city parties are getting when they sue

Novi cancelled its existing insurance surance program have been to cover

policies and then developed a package the replacement cost of city buildings

proach insurance companies and ask if The city's boilers and air conditioning

they would be interested in covering the systems now are insured. The umbrella

of policies. The city was able to apinstead of their depreciation.

Using this approach, the city was suc- rier has been changed.

use the federal tax system to cope with redevelopment of the lakes area. We For the past three years the city has problems. What he has said is that it's "Fortunately we have been expecting have really made progress in a short received funds from the Department of not the federal administration's

rehabilitation coordinator expires June tion allowed the city to keep ahead of President Ronald Reagan's philosophy available instead of because they needproblems," Allie said. "When we of federalism and his election cam- ed them. With revenue sharing, local couldn't front the programs it allowed paign promises are followed through communities can determine their needs

Although Allie called the city's in-

surance "one of the most complete

policies available," he noted the council

may want to consider some changes in

He suggested that the city may want

to consider the addition of the library to

the city's policy, obtaining coverage for

the city playground and park equip-

ment, and seeking insurance in case of

a major lawsuit over city employment

He noted municipalties are frequent-

ly sued over questions regarding ad-

vancement, remuneration or termina-

sider insurance to cover the cost of

"business interuption." If the city were

forced out of its facilities because of

cost of putting the property back

together and getting back in business:

Coverage for valuable documents

also could be considered in the future,

The assistant city manager also

The new company also was willing to damage to the buildings, there would be

provide the proper coverage for fire costs above and beyond repairing city

equipment. Previously, the fire equiphall, such as leasing office space while

ment policy depreciated the fire equip- repairs are underway, Allie noted. The

ment, while the value of the fire equip-

for its buildings as well as cars and non-stated that he would like to "shop the

licensed vehicles such as road graders. market" for health insurance if the af-

its insurance coverage

Walled Lake proceeds with scaled-down master plan

for the purchase will come from the mobile homes within the city. The decision to proceed with develop-

revised zoning map in the mid-'70s and ment would receive.

since 1975 with regards to trailer

"I'm not opposed to having a master

"The law has changed considerably of the council that practical use of the Poehlman's view. Kilroy also added plan would depend on them.

Walled Lake's library expansion received a

significant boost last Tuesday night when city

council gave the go-ahead approving the project's

Council members gave the proposal unanimous

support, but noted concerns over particulars

Determination of a construction manager and

compliance with city planning ordinances received

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca also suggested the

possibility of constructing a basement for storage

and civil defense purposes beneath the library ad-

Council Member Hannah Honeyman opposed

allowing David Gill, owner of Chesterfield Building

Company, to serve as construction manager on the

project. Honeyman said her view was based on

Council Member Thomas Brookover agreed with

Honeyman, observing that Gill's connection with

the Hawk Lake Apartments, which recently has

brought him before council, could be a conflicting

"He would be a volunteer on the project...and

that's the type of thing where he might say 'If the

city's going to screw me, then I'm going to screw

the library," Brookover noted of possible council

library and proposed city hall expansions has

become somewhat of a thorn in the side of council,

which remains uncertain to date on the direction to

Previously, City Building Inspector Earl Glaspie

has been suggested to perform in that capacity.

But council members protested such a move, call-

tion would also require him to inspect the construc-

tion sites for any city building code violations. The

view that Glaspie is also a city-paid employee that

Walled Lake would be "donating" to the project

before the filing deadline, the candidates are begin-

Two seats are up for grabs in this year's election

- the four-year term presently held by Board

President Steven Lasher and a one-year term

created by the resignation of longtime Trustee Leo

Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman said

last week that candidates can run for either of the

two positions. Any qualified elector who resides in

the school district is eligible to run for the board.

Nominating petitions are available in ad-

ministrative offices Monday through Friday from 9

At this point, two individuals have taken out peti-

tions for the four-year term, while five prospective

candidates have taken out petitions for the one-

The two candidates who have taken out petitions

for the four-year term are Lasher and Barbara

The five candidates for the one-year term are Robert McNutt, Jeffrey Portko, Marshall Mesaro,

Langerman said that candidates cannot run for

both the four- and one-year terms, meaning that

Scully will have to decide which seat she will be a

David Roddy and Barbara Scully.

candidate for prior to the June 8 election.

ning to line up for the Walled Lake school board.

Candidates begin lining up

for Walled Lake school board

The construction manager position both on the

rejection of future Hawk Lake requests.

Gill's sporadic appearance before council.

the most attention from council members.

related to the project.

plan. I'm opposed to having a master ing, emphasized the operability of the

Poehlman reassured her and the rest

"If council follows the master plan — "I can tell you that zoning which is it strengthens (against litigation). If, on Among the elements that have re-

Walled Lake okays plans

to expand library facility

in just the opposite direction," the at-City Plan Consultant Tod Kilroy, who will prepare the document for his firm

that citizen input while the plan is being readied will be important to its success.

also has been discussed.

private builders do.

An unidentified member of Walled Lake's

"We're not going to do anything to jeopardize the

city — we would then jeopardize ourselves," she

said. "We're not prepared and we don't want to

Council members also talked briefly about con-

tentions that the municipal building does not pro-

vide adequate lighting for its parking lot, any

sidewalk in front of the facility along Maple road,

screening of the trash receptacle, adequate ex-

terior building lighting or adequate landscaping for

Federal law allows municipal buildings to be ex-

empted from codification requirements. But plan

commission members have contended that the city

should have to follow the same ordinances that

City Manager J. Michael Dornan said in an in-

formational letter to council: "Approval was given

after considerable discussion and debate with

reservation by several members of the Planning

Commission with the problem being that the site

plan did not include several items which are re-

quired of other developers coming before the Plan-

ning Commission. Finally, the Planning Commis-

sion took the position that the City should be urged

to see that the items listed... are done, as part of the

Library project, as it is the City who owns the

Council also considered the development of a

pasement beneath the library project, but nullified

the idea by a 6-1 vote, based on architect Laney

Galyon's recommendation that the city not pursue

Council Member William Roberts cast the lone

Galyon will now prepare construction documents

The potential of a Lasher-Scully race is an in-

teresting prospect. Lasher was an unsuccessful candidate for the school board in June 1978 when he

finished third in a field of 10 candidates for two vacancies. He subsequently was appointed to the board in October 1978 to fill the vacancy created by

He was elected to a two-year term in June 1979

Scully, on the other hand, was first elected to the

Of the five candidates who have taken out nominating petitions for the one-year term, three

of them (including Scully) have previously run for the school board, although Scully is the only one

Portko, who resides in Novi, was a candidate in the 1979 election, while Roddy, a Walled Lake resi-dent, was a candidate in the 1980 election.

If they file nominating petitions, McNutt and Mesaros will be running for the board for the first

The deadline for filing petitions is Monday, April

6, at 4 p.m. Petitions must be signed by 20 qualified electors who reside in the Walled Lake School

Walled Lake school board in 1960 and served con-

tinuously for 19 years before resigning in 1979.

and was elected board president at the start of the

the resignation of Chester Gerbensky.

as the next step of the expansion project.

Library Board, assured council that consideration

of either Gill or Glaspie would be judicious.

name a construction manager at this point."

tion analysis and projection, communi- based on council members' request that ty facilities analysis and plan, major the plan be reduced to bare essentials. thoroughfare study and plan, and the Community Management and Plann- new master plan text and map.

Trimmed from the originally propos- city's previous spending related to Maple Road and the housing analysis

ed document were a streetscape for planning documents. In 1966, a master plan was developed but never adopted costing \$27,000. Kilroy did some significant slashing Seven years later, an additional \$4,000 from the initial proposal, reducing the was paid to develop a revised zoning or-

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Walled Lake's City Council is hoping Tuttle confronted City Attorney from litigation (than land without)," something 'A' that's zoned 'B,' it works tory of land use (omitting the previous-rent \$11,275 level. that investing a little money will save Richard Poehlman, asking him, "What Poehlman continued. some later. Last Tuesday night, council do we know now that we didn't know Council Member Heather Hill also torney noted purchased a little "insurance" in the then," regarding development of a questioned the consistent use the docu-

Council members unanimously con- its affect on mobile home zoning. sented to pay Community Planning and Poehlman directed his response Management \$11,275 to develop a toward the controversial litigation over plan that collects dust and is not utilizseven-element master plan. Funding the city's failure to provide zoning for

ment of the plan met mild opposition parks," Poehlman told Tuttle. from former council member Ruth Tut-

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home will fit into a neighborhood," said Con

"If mobile homes were permitted to pop up

anywhere in single-family districts, it could

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decision speaks to the tone of the

neighborhood and that permits us to get into

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Wednesday, March 25, 1981

State puts tax plan on ballot

Pumping iron

Springpark residents air grievances

hasn't gotten better since. After a good way from his side of the fence.

Excess water has done anything but the ground is higher, contains a good "(Council Member William) Roberts dow every morning and sees.

and concrete debris along with it. mayor — but fulfilled none." Al Green and Russ Pate Jr. say the Charles Caldwell, the collision owner, The residents of Springpark are livid. sideration," Green says.

share of what they view as "bad news"

The foundation on Green's carport is and the added mess on his property has says as he points out concrete dumped

ches of water, Green explained.

People along the street don't claim neighbor's driveways, both repaved C&C is the "city dump."

that they contend that the property has According to the residents, C&C Colliand flooding.

Western Football Coach Chuck Apap (left) and Craig Mc-

Callum. The Western athletes hold the "Lift-a-thon" annually

to raise funds for the athletic program. (Staff photo by Steve

In addition, Caldwell claims that only "We don't know if there's chemicals

that too has become a dumping ground.

problem began some 17 years ago and doesn't quite see the problem the same They are not only putting up with what

range can expect up to about eight in- high. I think their property is too low," panse of what used to be swampland —

cracking. Pate's and another come about because people believe here and car parts dumped there about

Caldwell told The News.

If Mike Roth has a pained expression on his face, it's for good reason. The Walled Lake Western athlete topped all per-

formers in the annual "Lift-a-thon" at the school last Friday by

lifting a total of 1,152 pounds in three events — bench press,

squat and dead lift. Cheering Roth on in the picture above are

Residents of that neighborhood have All the signs of past flooding pro-

And in the case of Springpark Street

again bring those problems to city of- water.

been bombarded with more than their blems are evident.

the Hubbell-Petty property converted times" this spring.

voters only one property tax relief pro- by 50 percent. posal in a special statewide election

by both the state house and senate by percent. he March 19 midnight deadline during

Tisch III, a more drastic tax-slashing proposal, was killed at least until 1982. The property tax relief plan prepared sioner Robert Tisch was the only proposal of many circulating that offered a state cities by 50 percent.

5.5 percent, giving Michigan the fourth highest sales tax rate in the nation. Conto the tax proposal included: suggested by Governor William G. necticut leads with 7.5 percent; Rhode • Local governments and school Island and Pennsylvania both charge 6 districts across the state will be forced

> • make a \$1,400 maximum amount of would be forced at the state level. dividual homeowners and farmers an-

charge approval will only gain a tax cities that levy local taxation would edon them annually

When voters go to the polls May 19 cent levied.

minimum requirements to a lower level

fiscal year. The remainder of cuts comment.

in on classes and not individual homes. Opponents of the current proposal would be cut in half. Taxpayers in the 16 have a six percent maximum hike plac- have given the people a choice.

tected even if class assessments and lawmakers) put their credibility on the they will be faced with staying with the More senior citizens, low-income evaluations were determined above the line with this proposition and if people current taxation system or approving homeowners and renters would be in- 6 percent ceiling. The proposal maincluded in the homestead property tax tains those class assessments above the

Representative Richard Fessler (R-Some senate amendments tacked on ment of the proposal on the May 19 to swallow approximately \$36 million of ballot but opposed putting Tisch III reduce government spending by as the estimated \$300 million for the next before voters. He was unavailable for

property tax relief available to in• A ceiling will be placed on local tax representative government," Fessler of property - residential, industrial, in the last election supported Tisch. commercial or agricultural. Targeting Tisch III, in my opinion, was a better • Millage rates would remain pro- them if it was defeated. They (state



CURB's displeased with tax proposal

Representative Richard Fessler talks with Robert Tisch

Martha Klemmer isn't quite so hard ding has been done by my neighbor and

a 4 to 1 shot that you were going to conpay the taxes." nect with a busy signal at either Klemmer's or CURB (Citizens Urging Roll Back) co-organizer Paulette McKesson's homes.

But the fervent conviction to gaining property tax relief has died a bit and received a harsh cooling off with the failure of Tisch III to make the May 19 "We're very, very disappointed Tisch did not get on the ballot," Klemmer told

The News last Friday after the legislative deadline had passed thereby killing a Tisch tax relief proposal until CURB supporters demonstrated a ge-

nuine interest in supporting any form of Tisch cut, and Klemmer maintained the people will be disappointed. "We felt that Governor (William) Milliken thought if Tisch got on the ballot his proposal wouldn't have had a prayer to pass.

"Now people are in a Catch 22 - if they don't vote for (the proposal by) Milliken it's like Lansing will think 'Oh, people don't want property tax relief.' "I don't think it's what they wanted. They wanted a cut and not a shift," she

Klemmer contended that the present property tax relief package is extremecomplicated and believed residents would have difficulty wading through the proposed increases and reductions. "People are going to be voting on an issue that they won't understand...they're going to voting blind going on their (legislators') word.

"It's so complicated that Senator (Doug) Ross had a very difficult time answering our questions," Klemmer said of CURB's meeting with Ross in Lansing. "If he had a very difficult time, how is Joe Blow down the street supposed to figure it out?"

"It's just very, very complicated," "It's going to be difficult to vote intelligently on it and understand the full they see as an "eyesore" behind them, ramifications of it. Also, what is it going rainfall, residents along a four-home "I don't think this property is too at the end of the street is a large ex-

"This was done so quickly and pushed through at the very last minute. I don't think the legislators even have the vehicles are dumped near the fences or oil or what dumped back here," Pate answers to all of the questions vet. "We're not just concerned about now, but about four years from now. Klemmer said that it is now a waitthat the dilemmas began last week — within the past two years, also have "I have always complied with City Manager J. Michael Dornan and and-see game. CURB will listen to the

but that's when they decided to once started to crack from excess ground everything the city has wanted me to Building Inspector Earl Glaspie also how the state school districts and local do," Caldwell says. "Those residents have toured the site and are in- governments react to the proposal. Green says he will have to replant his are mad about the trailer park and now vestigating possible ordinance viola- "We're going to study it and then give The primary gripe has been and congarden, some 15-20 feet away from the they're trying to come in on me."

We regulate its are mad about the trainer park and now vestigating possible of difficulty to difficulty the collision business. No fine our opinion," she added and halftinues to be that residents don't want back fence, at least "two or three But Green notes that this is not the dings have yet been released, however. heartedly noted, "I think that CURB first time residents have appealed to Green claims to have an added thorn can't do anything more right now until into a mobile home park. Along with And the target of all their problems? the city for help regarding ground level in his side since the city told him to get after the Milliken proposal is approved rid of a car with current license plates or defeated - It will give property been used as an illegal dumpsite, they sion, located adjacent to their "We've gone before past mayors, from his backyard that he was going to relief."

can't turn left onto Pontiac Trail during backyards is dumping more than just past city managers and city councils work on for his daughter. Now, he hopes CURB appears likely to change over rush hour traffic and they have flooding automobiles behind their homes. A and we haven't been able to achieve the city can get rid of about 20 more the next few months. Klemmer and quick observation can determine that anything," he says, adding pointedly, cars that he looks out his kitchen wintax coalitions' operations and bylaws. roll off the backs of Springpark deal of cars and some excess garbage made a lot of promises when he was "I don't object to the man using his And Klemmer observed they will have property - but he could have some con- to change their own organizational

non-profit organization. All of the fun-We'll design, remodel, alter I (McKesson)." Klemmer said, chuckling, "Both of our husbands nave said it coats, skirts & slacks. Expert Two weeks ago, it was probably about would have been a lot cheaper to just tailoring for men & women. TUXEDO RENTALS JUST NEW SPRING STYLES

HARD EVIDENCE: Wixom City Council Member Nancy Dingeldey reported a possible liquor law violation to Wixom police Saturday after purchasing a 12-pack of Pabst beer at the Wixom Food Market. The beer Dingeldey bought turned out to be packaged in non-returnable cans, a no-no in Michigan. Distributors for Pabst said the

cans had been delivered mistakenly to the Wixom store and agreed to pick up the other cans, which were quickly placed in the storage room. Taken for evidence from the Dingeldeys were five empty Pabst cans. The other seven cans evidently remain at large in Wixom.

SPINNERS: That's the name of a minor league handicapped wheelchair basketball team which will play the Walled Lake Western faculty in the Western gymnasium tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, are available at the door. The event is sponsored by Western's Class of '82. Frankly, we're betting on the Spin-

CENTRAL DOIN'S: There also are big doings at Walled Lake Central tomorrow, starting with a pancake supper at 5:30 p.m. and ending with a basketball game which pits members of the Detroit Lions against the Central faculty. The pancake supper, which runs from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. is sponsored

by Central's Class of '82. The basketball game, which starts at 7:30 p.m. is sponsored by the Walled Lake Central Viking Boosters. Frankly, we're betting on the

What do you do when someone absolutely refuses to slow down much less retire - at the age of 75. If her name's Mary Weborg, you honor her with a non-retirement dinner: -Weborg, whose years of service to the Lakes Area approach legendary status, will be honored at Duffy's on Cooley Lake Road on Monday, April 6. from 5-9 p.m.

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Glenn Ruggles has more information on the testimonial dinner at 624After Supreme Court decision

Wixom okays mobile home moratorium

Supreme Court which permits mobile homes to be erected in single-family residential zoning districts, the Wixom City Council has approved a moratorium on mobile home building permits for a period of four months. torney Thomas Connelly who told the council

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The moratorium was proposed by City Atthat the four-month period will give the city an opportunity to draft rules and regulations regarding the placement of mobile homes in The Supreme Court's ruling involved a case

in which Robinson Township commenced legal action seeking removal of a mobile

home from an 80-acre parcel of land. In essence, the court examined the question of whether a municipality constitutionally may provide that mobile homes are to be sited only in mobile home parks and exclude all mobile homes from other residential

In a split decision, the court found that the "per se exclusion of mobile homes from all areas not designated as mobile home parks has no reasonable basis under the police power and is therefore unconstitutional." opinion which suggested the court had "reached out far beyond these issues and the

Justice Mary Coleman wrote a dissenting

general terms the mobile home zoning classifications relied upon across this state

The controversial Supreme Court decision has met strong criticism from municipal officials across the state as well as the Michigan Municipal League

In proposing a four-month moratorium on building permits for mobile homes, Connelly told the Wixom council last week that the ruling was unique because the majority decision spoke to the question of aesthetics for the first

some subtle areas of control that were not Connelly told the council that Vilican-Leman & Associates, a Southfield-based firm of planning consultants, is developing "some

interesting options which we feel we should

Ordinance for pinball arcades approved by Wixom council A pinball arcade apparently looms large in the The proposal to adopt an ordinance to regulate the operation of pinball arcades was questioned by

future of Wixom, and the Wixom City Council reacted to the possibility last week by adopting an ordinance to regulate the operation of pinball ar-

City Attorney Thomas Connelly told the council that city officials have received several inquiries from an unnamed individual who is interested in establishing a pinball arcade in Wixom. "If the application for a pinball arcade is submitted, we want to make sure we have appropriate measures for regulating its operations," said the

Connelly told the council that his proposed arcade ordinance is based largely on a similar ordinance in the City of Novi. Police Chief Philip Leonard said he had been concerned that the pinball arcade might be located ad-

iacent to a school. "The ordinance contains a stipulation which prohibits anyone 16-years-old or younger from the premises," he said "It seems to cover the situation

Council Member Dennis Andrews who asked if the city had ordinances to cover other types of business

"Do we have an ordinance to regulate X-rated theaters or restaurants?

"Why are we singling out pinball arcades for special attention?" he asked. Connelly responded that pinball arcades historically have created enforcement problems when left unregulated.

"These type of operations have required additional enforcement actions in other communities. and the courts have upheld ordinances which regulate their operations, "said the city attorney. The council subsequently voted unanimously to adopt the arcade ordinance submitted by Connelly.

take "immediate effect." "At least we'll have something on the books before the horse jumps out of the barn," commented Council Member Nancy Dingeldey

The council's action also called for the ordinance to



Park improvement bids turned down by DNR

Efforts by the Wixom City Council to the fact that Rauch Brothers has said it award bids for the third phase of the will withdraw its low bid on the earshbert C. Whiis Memorial Park ulwork is a does not receive the co development project have run into a tract for all three phases of the project. snag in the form of the Department of The council voted in February to

Natural Resources (DNR). The council voted in February to ject to Rauch Brothers, but DNR ofaward the contract for all three sec- ficials now maintain that contacts for tions of the project to the Rauch each section of the project must be Brothers Paving Company in the awarded individually. amount of \$65,729.

cil's decision has been rejected by DNR asked agency officials to reconsider the officials in Lansing because of the man- matter. ner in which bids were solicited. DNR to see things our way," Bonczek told the council.

our way. "It's difficult to fight the state bureaucracy." The disagreement involves the way in

which the project was advertised and the contract awarded. In soliciting bids, the city instructed bidders that they could bid on any or all of the three bid sections: earthwork,

tract, however, the city voted to award

Bonczek told the council last week But Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonc- that he disagrees with the DNR's inter-

zek reported last week that the coun-"It is important to realize that your "We're having trouble getting the office's insistence on selecting three separate contractors regardless of the

cost will have negative results for the "I think we took the best action, but city," said Bonczek in a letter to Dennis unfortunately the DNR doesn't see it Adams, chief of the DNR's Office of Budget and Federal Aid. "The City of Wixom and State of Michigan will be paying \$2,842.70 more than is necessary without any addi-

tional benefit accruing to either party. "In fact, this action will be detrimental to the successful completion of the project by unfavorably impacting efficiency and coordination by requiring three contracts rather than one.

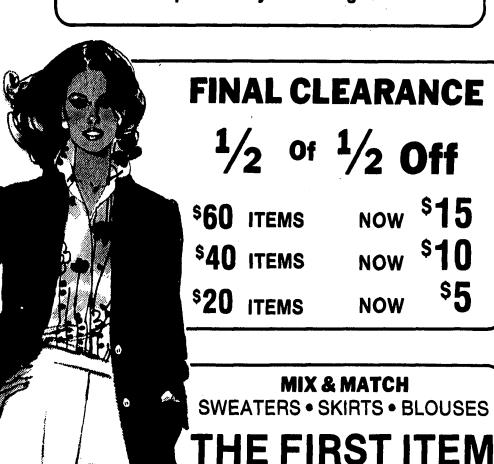
"One of the contractors has designated a 60-day completion time for that section as opposed to 30 days for Rauch Brothers. This delay could seriously disrupt the city's recreation programs, especially the softball

Bonczek further charged that the DNR has taken a very rigid interpretation of the federal regulations and interest of the local community." "All we can do at this point is wait to

phase of the project separately even

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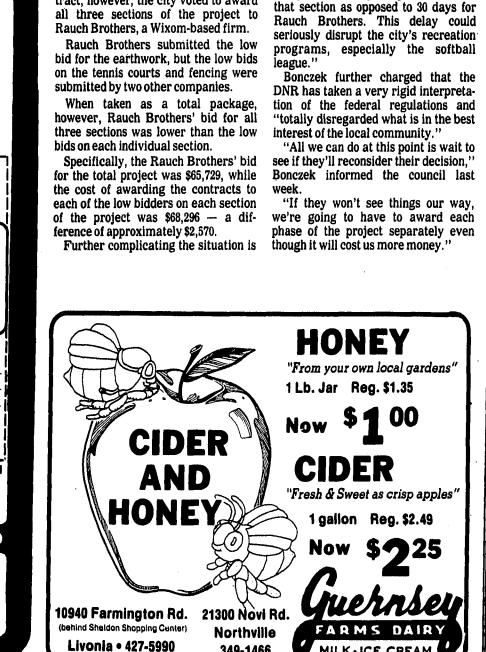
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Linda A. DeWale, 31, of Fort Knox, Kentucky, pled guilty to charges of larceny from a building in connection with a March 14 inci-

without attempting to pay for a \$25 blouse from Hudsons, according to police. She was apprehended and turned over to Novi Police. Follow-up investigation showed she is a special agent in the criminal investigative division of the U.S. Army.

She reportedly was in the area

and will be required to pay \$15 per month cost to the probation department. She also must complete 75 hours of community service or serve 10 days in Oakland County jail. Fines and court costs will be assessed at the end of her probation period.

The owner of the Mobil gas station at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection has reported the theft of \$1,300 from a locked file damage to a car. cabinet inside the station.

The complainant told police the station and obscene gestures with the suspect after a and \$1,300 of that was missing the next day. The case is under investigation.

Melvin Brothers, 47, of Novi waived Maranowski was subsequently arrested. He preliminary examination in an appearance in was sentenced by Bulgarelli to six months 52nd District Court on March 16. A \$25,000 probation and must show resititution for the Lyon and Milford police departments on a surety bond was set.

Brothers will appear before Oakland Coun ty Circuit Court Judge Robert Templin on An examination has been set for Donald R. disturbance on February 5. his wife during the incident and that she malicious destruction of property.

intent to commit a larceny and a second count police.

felony carrying a 15 year maximum penalty — allegedly scratched obscene words into the — spun out of control, police said five year maximum penalty.

Olsen was arrested in connection with a Batchik set bond on one count of breaking by a case, police said. break-in of a home in the 24000 block of and entering at \$5,000 cash surety and set an Borderhill which occurred on March 4. Cor- examination date. Rivers pled guilty to the poral William Brown reported that the home malicious destruction charge and was was entered and the keys to a 1978 Chevrolet sentenced to five days in the Oakland County

It was later recovered by Detroit Police in A motor home valued at \$7,000 was stolen the 16th Precinct. Police allegedly found from the driveway of a home in the 24000 finger prints inside the car which led to block of Christina Lane. The owner reported Brown noted that Olsen was released from unlocked. The vehicle was customized with prison in January where he had been serving bay windows, a marble bathroom sink and

time for the unlawful driving away of a vehi- and am-fm eight-track player. Henry Maranowski, 25, of Novi, pled guilty to charges of malicious destruction of proper-

of the 1981 Buick, according to reports.

allegedly fired a beebee gun at another youth. Witnesses in the neighborhood told police that ty when he was arraigned March 18 before the youth also had been aiming the gun at 52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli. Maranowski was arrested after he Police confiscated the gun. The youth was reportedly caused approximately \$125

referred to Novi Youth Assistance. A Howell man told police that he exchanged In Wixom

file cabinet were locked when the station was minor accident at the northern exit of Twelve Kevin Brunt, 21, of Walled Lake was arclosed on March 16. Some \$2,346 had been Oaks Mall. The man reported that he was raigned March 21 on charges of fleeing and placed in the file cabinet the previous evening then followed by a man in a grey van. A eluding police officers, driving under the inpassenger got out of the van and proceeded to fluence of liquor and violating firearm conuse a piece of wood to break the rear window servation laws. Brunt is being held in Oakland County Jail pending posting of \$130 bond. Charges against Brunt were filed after he allegedly led officers from the Wixom, South

high-speed chase through Wixom, New Hud-

son and Lyon Township. Wixom Officer Bruce Kirby reportedly charges leveled in connection with a family Rivers, 19, of Novi who was arraigned before tried to pull the man over on Indian Trail in 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik on Wixom but ended up chasing him when Brunt Police allege that Brothers fired a gun at charges of breaking and entering and allegedly spun his 1979 Ford around and drove down Pontiac Trail east to West Road. From subsequently struck him with a baseball bat. Rivers was arrested in connection with the there, Brunt turned back and drove down March 11 break-in of a home in the 24000 block West Road, allegedly running several stop William A. Olsen, 19, of Novi, was arraign- of Woodham. A case of vodka valued at \$80 signs and ending up at Ford Motor Company, ed on one count of breaking and entering with was stolen during the break-in, according to where he crashed into the fence and drove off

before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Bat- with breaking and entering of an occupied Road, turning right at Grand River and head- Apartments complex, according to police. dwelling — a felony carrying a maximum 15 ed west, traveling at speeds of more than 80 The owner of the automobile told officers she count and a \$5,000 surety bond was set for the While being held in the Novi police depart- at a gas station on the corner of Kent Lake March 20 and noticed it was gone at about 7:30. second count. Conviction of the first count is a ment lock-up awaiting prosecution, Rivers Road and Grand River, where he allegedly that night. Value of the car is pegged at \$1,700.

and the second count is a felony carrying a cell door and was then charged with defacing In the front seat of his car, Brunt was carry ing a .22 caliber rifle, which was not enclosed

> About 1,000 feet of copper wiring was apparently stolen from the Jervis B. Webb Company on Beck Road during the night of March 18-19, police said

A spokesman for the company said the gate a tall cyclone fence surrounding the building and the adjacent Novi Precision Tool: building was locked and secure the morning the 1977 Dodge motor home had been left after the theft. Police found a 4x4-inch hole had been cut in

the bay door of the Webb building. The hole was close to a lock and electronic door opening mechanism and was located about 41/2 feet A 13-year old youth was arrested after he off the ground. Officers are investigating individuals who could be suspects in the case.

A 21-year-old Highland man told police he was assaulted March 18 at the Red Oaks Bar in Wixom. The Highland man, who was later' hospitalized for head injuries at McPherson Hospital in Howell, said a man with black hair, hit him several times with a pool cue, officers

hit him once with the cue when he tried to intervene for his friend, according to records. According to the victim, the dispute started when he commented on the man's pool? playing ability. The man told him to mind his : own business and began hitting him with the pool cue, the victim said.

According to Sergeant Vern Darlington of the Wixom Police Department, the man ac: cused of the assault told him the Highland resident had been harrassing him for more than an hour before the incident with the cue allegedly took place and that he had asked the barmaid to stop serving the victim because he had apparently had too much to drink. No action has yet been taken in the case by either person, Darlington said.

A red 1976 Chevy Camaro was allegedly of the unlawful driving away of a vehicle, He was subesquently arrested and charged

Brunt then drove south on South Wixom stolen from the parking lot of the Village miles per hour, police said. He finally stopped had parked and locked the car at 5:45 p.m.

Novi council says island should be public property

A small island in Shawood Lake owned by the City of Novi will not be sold to a private property owner, the city council has decided.

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George Jazwinski asked the city recently to clean up the island. If the city was not willing to clean it up, Jazwinski asked to purchase the island so he could do the work himself. However, Novi's parks and recreation depart-

ment and the city planning consultant have recommended that the city not relinquish its ownership of "The island is environmentally significant and a very natural habitant. We reccommend not selling

it and question whether it should be cleared," said Parks and Recreation Department Director Tom O'Branovic. "We did not find a lot of garbage on the island and we feel it would be best left in its natural state.

His comments were supported by residents of the

"I've lived next to this island for 20 years and it's always been considered a public region," Mark Adams told the council. "I feel the island should remain in the city's hands and be preserved as a natural region since it is one of the few unspoiled areas left in Novi. Out there deer tromp in the woods. There are hawks, blue herring and it's a nesting area for ducks, geese and a spawning areas

preserve that area." O'Branovic reported that he had polled the residents next to the island and found that most of them opposed the sale of the island to a private owner. The residents also said they were not greatly concerned with Jazwinski clearing the portion of

the island directly adjacent to his property. Jazwinski told the council he actually was more concerned with seeing the island cleaned than owning it. He said there are bottles and a 50-gallon drum littering the island.

He noted that his clean-up measures also encouraged neighbors to do some work on the island. But other residents of the neighborhood pointed out that they thought the live vegetation on the island should be left alone.

They told the council that Jazwinski had gone beyond stripping out dead trees and had been removing the island's natural vegetation. Mayor Romaine Roethel asked O'Branovic to further look into reports of litter and potentially

She also warned Jazwinski that he should not be removing vegetation from city property and asked O'Branovic to monitor the situation.

dangerous dead trees which Jazwinski said are on

Novi asks contractor to cover police station sewer repair cost

It now appears as if the contractor who installed the Novi police radio transmission tower may be held liable for repairs to a sewer line that broke

when the tower was set in place. City Manager Edward Kriewall said it has been determined after further investigation that the bills for the sewer line repairs, totalling \$4,095, should be submitted to the contractor.

Earlier, it was believed the city might have to pick up the tab since the contractor was given improper instructions on where to locate the tower. Problems arose after the tower was moved from the former police station on Novi Road to the new station on Ten Mile. After the tower was relocated. the sanitary sewer stopped working. Apparently, as the tower settled its weight crushed the sewer.

The general contractor, who was not responsible for installing the tower, relocated the sanitary

Kriewall said the architects for the police station, who also are overseeing its construction, have looked into the mattter and advised the city to submit the repair bills to the tower installer.

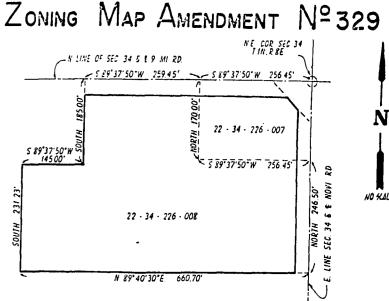
"They claim that it is an accepted practice in the industry that whenever underground digging is to be done the extent and location of existing underground utiltites must be determined. He should have ascertained where the sewer line was located," Kriewall said. If the repairs are not paid by the company which

installed the tower, the matter will be turned over to the city attorney, Kriewall said.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of Delco Construction Company to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, Wednesday, April 15, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi,

ORDINANCE Nº 18.329



To rezone a part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 34, T.1N., R.8E. City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parceis No. 22-34-226-007 and 22-34-226-008, said parcels being more particularly described

Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 34, said point being S89°37'50"W 256.45 feet from the northeast corner of said Section 4, thence S89°37'50"W 259.45 ft.; thence South 185.00; thence S89°37'50''W 145.00 ft.; thence South 231.23 ft.; thence N89°40'30"E 660.70 ft. to a point on the east line of said Section 34, thence North 246.50 ft. along said east line of Section 34; thence S89°37'50" W 256.45 t.; thence North 170.00 ft. to the point of beginning, and the east 256.45 ft. of the north 170.00 ft. of the northeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public nearing 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. Wednesday, April 15, 1981. All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

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

Band students prepare for sausage, cheese sale

to stock their shelves.

Proceeds from the sale will hopefully 0224.

Novi residents won't even have to Students will be selling 16-ounce por leave their homes this weekend to do tions of the cheese for \$6 with the crock their grocery shopping. But they should and \$5 without the crock. A 10-ounce like a steady diet of smoked beef sum-mer sausage and Wisconsin Gold Label bright says. Both the cheese and cheddar cheese if that's how they plan sausage are natural foods and have no

preservatives, she added. Carol Limbright, a spokesman for the The sale will run tomorrow (Thurs-Novi Band Boosters, said Novi High day) through Sunday, March 29. In-School band students will be going door- dividuals who aren't home when the to-door this weekend taking orders for students come calling can place their orders by calling Marge Hudson at 348-

be used to send the students to a parade The cheese and sausage will be and competition this summer at Cedar delivered around April 15. No payment Point, in Sandusky, Ohio, Limbright is necessary until orders have been

Novi Woods schedules kindergarten round up

tary School next school year are invited December 1

Principal Roy Williams said that the Nine Mile and the Applegate and Olde session will be conducted on a drop-in Orchard condominiums. basis. Information on kindergarten and medical treatment that students will child and their child's birth cerneed before attending school will be tificate," Williams said.

visit the classrooms and meet with the Refreshments will be provided. two kindergarten teachers — Dennis

Parents of children who will enter kindergarten next fall are those wh kindergarten at Novi Woods Elemen- will be five years old on or before to bring their children to Kindergarten Roundup tonight (Wednesday) from 6 Boundaries for those attending Novi Woods Elementary are west of Novi

Road, north of Grand River, south of "Parents are asked to bring their

The get-acquainted-session will be Parents and children will be able to held in the kindergarten room. For further information contact Williams or the school secretary at 349-

REQUEST FOR BIDS VINYL WALLCOVERING CONTRACT **POLICE HEADQUARTERS**

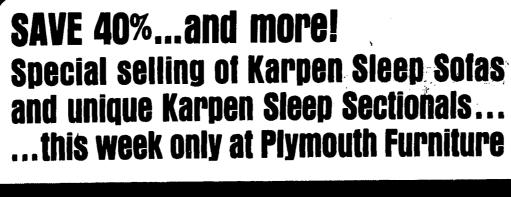
The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Vinyl Wallcovering Contract for the Police Headquarters Building in accordance with City All bids must be submitted on forms provided by the City and

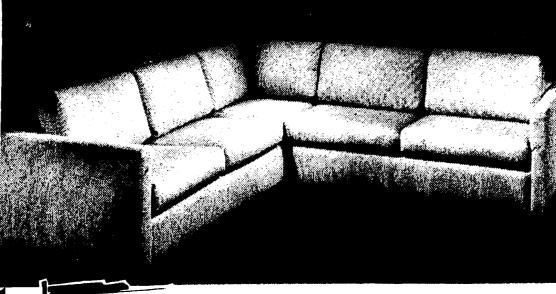
available at the offices of Coquillard, Dolgner, Dundon & Argenta, 3000 Town Center, Suite 1515, Southfield, Michigan 48075.

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., EST, Thursday, April 2, 1981 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "VINYL WALLCOVER-

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ORDINANCE NO. C-1-81 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT AMENDMENT TO CITY CODE

An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Map which accompanies Title V, Chapter 51, of the City Code of the City of Walled Lake: THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, HEREBY ORDAINS:

That the Zoning Map accompanying Title V, Chapter 51, of the Walled Lake City Code be amended by Ordinance No. C-1-81, and is hereby amended by changing the zoning classification of property described as: Lot No. 2; Lot No. 3; Lot No. 4; Lot No. 5; Lot No. 6; Lot No. 7; Lot No. 8; Lot No. 9; Lot No. 10; Lot No. 11; Lot No. 12; Lot No. 13; Lot No. 14; all of T2N, R8E, Section 35, Assessor's City of Walled Lake Plat No. 1, as recorded in the Oakland County Register of Deeds. from zoning classification C-1, General Commercial to I-1, Light Industrial, and that the Zoning Map be amended accordingly. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in

conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect twenty (20)

days after their enactment. Section 4. This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the City Council of the City of Walled Lake, at a duly called meeting held on the 17th day of March, 1981, and ordered to be given publication in the man-

They foresee millage levies totalling: since more than 90 percent of the • 35.78 mills in the 1981-82 school district's income comes from local pro-

None of the figures arrived at by the However, Superintendent Robert committee took into consideration cur- Piwko has said it would be serious to rent tax cutting plans pending in Lans- lose one-third of the district's operating ing. The projections were estimated revenues. A detailed list of potential before the legislature had settled on a cuts has not been drafted, he said,

plan and agreed to place it on the ballot. because it was felt that lists of potential But the schools have noted that any cuts often are viewed as threats. Homebuyers seminar slated Help for home buyers will be the topic
The panel will be prepared to answer at a home buyers seminar and financ- questions and explain the many new

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ing workshop at the Novi Public methods and techniques of home finan-Library next Tuesday (March 31) at cing that are available today. Additionally, topics will include tax facts about buying or selling and the legal aspects of home ownership, land Included among the panel of contracts, wrap-around mortgages and

calculated what types of cuts will be

will be representatives from Detroit The seminar and workshop are free Federal Savings, First Federal Savings to the public, but seating is limited of Detroit, an attorney and an accoun- Reservations may be secured by call-

Maple zoning approved

Property owners along came without much pro-the Maple Road corridor test by parcel owners. ed the zoning on the parcels from the light ineast of Decker Road in Council's action was dustrial classification, Walled Lake had their the first reading of an which city officials are lots rezoned from com- amendatory ordinance to now considering, to a mercial to a light in- change the zoning. commercial designation. dustrial classification by Prior to the meeting the

the Walled Lake City chief complaint by The latest decision,

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owners had been that the which changes the zoning The unanimous deci- city could not make up its back to the light insion by council March 3 to mind which classification dustrial designation, will rezone the property on to place on the property. place more sites in comthe northeast corner of In 1975, Walled Lake's pliance with the city's Maple and Decker roads Plan Commission change zoning ordinance.



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State approves tax plan

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said 'No, we didn't ask you for a tax Clear definition of "local government shift. We asked you for a tax cut.' I units" was another problem Fessler think they'd be scared," Fessler said he had with the present proposal. speculated as to what a negative municipal unit of government or a response would bring.

While Fessler would have preferred Tisch, he had both good and bad things makes no definition. to say about the current proposal. "It is a tax reform measure of types. when revenue will come.

is we are reducing revenue to the K-12 because of the cap should be reimbursschool system, which would ordinarily ed. come from the property tax structure. system 100 percent for its revenue losses.'' Fessler observed.

The representative noted that he attempted repeatedly to get deadlines set tuents to vote in accordance with how and promise 100 percent return. Fessler did not initially favor the pro-

"When the bill left the House of of the tax shift...that there was no crease). guarantee to local units of government Among the positive aspects of the that they would receive 100 percent amendment is the halt to classification reimbursement...and that there was no lop-sided taxation, Fessler said. cap on how far property taxes would

were made to tie bar the Tisch proposal to the current amendment. Efforts by he and other pro-Tisch legislators also Fessler added that the amendment failed to "wipeout the one and one-half will require enabling legislation to meet percent sales tax increase — which his satisfaction.

would have left us with just a property tax cut." "Is a local unit of government a

school district? This amendment Another failure, that Fessler thought would have been important to the pro-The problem I have is that it's a tax posal, was the attempt to offer K-12 funshift and we are reducing the revenue ding at 1979-80 levels. With the 106 perto local government with no promise of cent ceiling placed on school district spending, Fessler and other lawmakers "The second thing that is botherig me believed districts that lost revenue

"These units are only going to be But there is no guarantee in writing guaranteed six percent — and I think, if that we will reimburse the K-12 school we don't reimburse them, we will have ing for millage in eight to 10 months." Fessler said he will advise his constithe proposal will affect them personal-

"You do have a property tax reduction and you have to look at how it af-Representatives to go to the Senate, I fects people individually — it's going to was one of the 18 voting 'no'...and I did put more of a burden on lower income so based upon the fact I was not in favor people (through the sales tax in-

> "I think it will have a good affect because...there'll no longer be the ability of an assessor to sluff business tax on

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION **NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** Oakland County, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Special Election to be held in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland Michigan, on Tuesday, March 31, 1981, between the hours of 7 o'clock a.m. and 8 o'clock p.m., the following proposition will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors: Tax Limitation Proposition.

Renewal of Operating Millage

As a renewal of millage for operating purposes previously approved by the qualified electors of the School District, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, be increased by ten and one-half (10.5) mills (\$10.50 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for a period of three (3) years. 1981 to 1983, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses (this being a renewal of the 10.5 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1980 tax levy)?

Each person voting on the above millage proposition must be: (a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age.

(b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides on or before the 30th day prior to the date of the election.

The places of voting will be:

Novi Middle School - South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, MI Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, MI Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of February 27, 1981, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District in said County, is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
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of Oakland County	.50	Unlimited
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Oakland Community Colleg	e 1.00	Unlimited
County of Oakland	.25	1977 to 1981

C. Hugh Dohany, Treasurer Oakland County

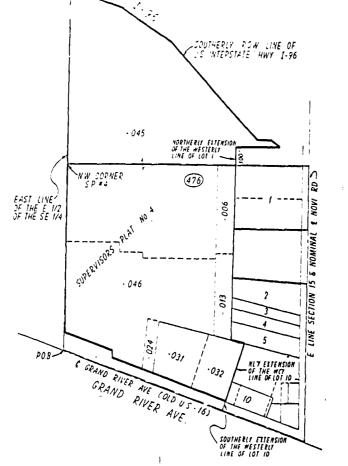
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan.

> Joan Daley, Secretary, **Board of Education**

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 15, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

> **PROPOSED** ORDINANCE No. 18,330 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 330**

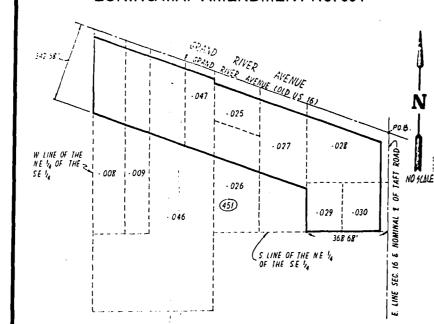


To rezone a part of the east ½ of the southeast ¼ of Section 15, T1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16), said point being the southwest corner of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4," a subdivision of part of the southeast 1/4 of Section 15, and part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 22, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 54 A, of plats, Page 83, Oakland County Records; thence Southeasterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) to its intersection with the southerly extension of the westerly line of lot 10 of said subdivision; thence Northerly along the said westerly line of lot 10 and its extensions thereof to its intersection with the southerly line of lot 5, of said subdivision; thence Westerly along said southerly line of lot 5 to the southwest corner of said lot 5; thence Northerly along the west line of lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, of said subdivision to the northwest corner of lot 2 o said subdivision; thence Northerly to the southwest corner of lot 1, of said subdivision; thence Northerly to the northwest corner of lot 1 of said subdivision; thence Northerly 100 ft. along the extension of the westerly line of said lot 1; thence Easterly parallel with the northerly line of said "Supervisor's Plat No. 4" to its intersection with the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96; thence Northwesterly along said right-of-way line to its intersection with the east line of the east 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 15; thence Southerly to the northwest corner of said "Supervisor's Plat No. 4": thence Southerly along the westerly line of said subdivision to the point of

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

> PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.334 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 334**



To rezone a part of the northeast ¼ of the southeast ¼ of Section 16, T.1.N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of Section 16 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) and the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence Northwesterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) to its intersection with the west line of the northeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16; thence Southerly along said west line to its intersection with a line 342.58 ft. Southerly o parallel with and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence Southeasterly parallel with, 342.58 ft. southwesterly of and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) to a point 368.68 ft. west of the east line of said Section 16; thence Southerly parallel with and 368.68 ft. west of the east line of Section 16 to a point on the south line of the northeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16; thence Easterly along the said south line to its intersection with the east line of Section 16; thence Northerly along said east line to the point of beginning.

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

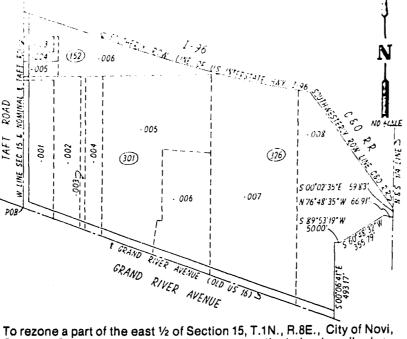
B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

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 Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 15, 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

> **PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.331 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 331**



Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as

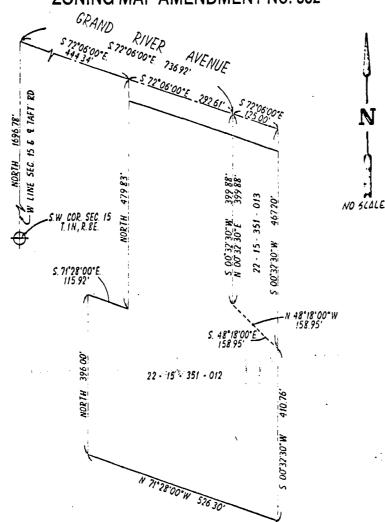
Beginning at the centerline of Grand River Avenue (old US-16) and the west line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Taft Road); thence Northerly along the west line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) to its intersection with the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96; thence Easterly along said right-of-way line to its intersection with the southwesterly right-of-way line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad; thence Southeasterly along said railroad right-of-way to its intersection with the north and south 1/4 line of Section 15; thence S00°02'35"E 59.83 ft.; thence N76°48'35"W 66.91 ft.; thence S60°48'32''W 355.79 ft.; thence S89°53'19''W 50.00 ft.; thence S00°06'41''E 493.17 ft. to the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence Northwesterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) to the point of beginning.

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

1-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE No. 18.332 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 332**



To rezone a part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-15-351-012 and 22-15-351-013, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 22-15-351-012 Beginning at a point distant North 1696.78 ft. and S72°06'00''E 444.34 ft. from the southwest corner of Section 15; thence S72°06'00''E 292.61 ft.: thence S00°32'30''W 399.88 ft.; thence S48°18'00''E 158.95 ft.; S00°32'30''W 410.76 ft.; thence N71°28'00''W 526.30 ft.; thence North 396.00 ft.; thence S71°28'00" E 115.92 ft.; thence North 479.83 ft. to point

Parcel No. 22-15-351-013 Beginning at a point distant North 1696.78 ft. and S72°06'00" E 736.92 ft. from the southwest corner of Section 15, thence S72°06'00''E 125.00 ft.; S00°32'30''W 467.20 ft.; thence N48°18'00''W 158.95 ft.; thence

N00°32'30''E 399.88 ft. to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above described parcels

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thence Northwesterly along said centerline 130.00 ft. to the southerly extension of the west line of land owned by Margaret Johnson; thence Northerly along said west line and its southerly extension thereof, to the intersection with a line parallel with, 313.00 ft. northeasterly of and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16): thence Southeasterly parallel with said centerline to a point 580 06 ft west of the east line of Section 16; thence Southerly along a line parallel with and 580.06 ft. west of the east line of Section 16 to the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence along said centerline to the point of beginning.

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B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Sewer needs in western Novi eyed

tion on financing the project.

The council was told that the size of directly west of Beck Road with a Council Member Robert Schmid perty can be served. The proposals \$200,000;

would serve the properties bounded by

Meadows subdivision and property the largest possible sewer.

service only in the Lannys Road area to provide service to the first two districts high density development to pay off the she had problems with the idea of conproviding service as far west as Wixom as well as serving property along cost of constructing the sewer. Grand River as far west as Wixom Road with a preliminary cost estimate that area. The danger in this is we could amount of sewage it is allowed to pipe

• an eight-inch sewer line which • a 15-inch sewer line which also Schmid said.

pressure future city councils to rezone for this. viewed Monday ranged from providing • a 15-inch sewer line which would the property west of Beck Road to get Council Member Martha Hoyer said be creating problems down the road," downstream.

would provide service as far west as Council Member Patricia Karevich "additional answers" when those living Lanny's Road, Taft Road, Grand River Wixom Road, but also would take in said: "I'm not sure I want to open this in the initial sewer service area -Avenue and Eleven Mile with a property from Grand River to Ten Mile area to development. I can see your along Lanny's Road and Eleven Mile to preliminary cost estimate of approx- Road, with a preliminary cost estimate reasoning for planning an 18-inch sewer Taft Road — are invited to discuss the

provide service to the Pioneer their initial concerns with constructing the growth we expected. Before I reachknow how long it would be before we the sewer determines how much pro- preliminary cost estimate of nearly pointed out that such a move could would have to encourage growth to pay

structing more sewers when the city "We have plans to retain large lots in has nearly reached the limit of the

Novi council approves Ten-Beck plans

Continued from Novi, 1

recognized the need for new concepts in Schmid then reiterated his opposition said they wanted houses with 4-5 housing by adopting a RUD option and to a convenience center on the Ten bedrooms, according to Schmid. said she felt F&M Associates had done Mile/Beck Road intersection. Referra "tremendous job of preserving the ling to the ring-road study around the

Karevich also supported the RUD concept on the basis that it permitted preservation of the natural assets on Permitting convenience centers to be designation on the corner parcel.

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trees and meeting ecological con- Grand River/Novi Road intersection already in progress, he said the city should develop a central commercial

the site, but added that she was not yet spread throughout the city will only but I have trouble with apartments at ready to commit to a commercial draw away from a viable central com- Ten Mile and Beck," he continued. "I Schmid also expressed reservations Mile and Beck, and it's my perception RUD development in Novi and I can't

the position that the 10-acre corner about using the RUD option in the Ten that it is not what the people want think of a more capable, professional parcel should be made part of the site Mile/Beck Road area. He said a poll either." conducted this year by the National Mayor Romaine Roethel said she

Novi is seeking federal funds to cover half of the

estimated \$196,000 cost to construct four park

development projects in Ella Mae Power Park on

The city is seeking matching funds available

If the grant application is approved, Novi will be

responsible for matching the \$98,000 grant from the

The Parks and Recreation Fund would be able to

cover the city's share of the project, according to

equipping a picnic area. Planting trees, grading,

filling and seeding would be the necessary land-

scaping, while tables, grills and a shelter would

diamond complex planned in Power Park is

another project for which the city has requested

A request for funds to construct an access drive

and an 80- car parking area adjacent to the softball

Installation of a 1,300-foot boundary fence on the

eastern boundary of the park, bordering Orchard

Grand River-Ten

reconstruction set

The contract has been awarded and all systems

are "go" for the reconstruction of the Ten Mile/-

Grand River Avenue intersection in Farmington

The project will provide a five-lane pavement

with center left-turn lanes on Ten Mile. Grand

River will connect to Ten Mile as a fully-signalized

Fred Houghten, chairman of the Board of

Oakland County Road Commissioners, said con-

struction will begin this spring and be completed

Houghten said the project will require that a por-

tion of Ten Mile be closed at Grand River for ap-

proximately two months. Local access will be

maintained during this period by using Grand

River to Haggerty Road, and Haggerty Road to

The winning bidder was Cadillac Asphalt Paving

Company of Novi in the amount of \$647,642. Bids

were taken and awarded by the Michigan Depart-

Construction project costs will total an estimated

\$700,000 and will be shared by the Federal Highway

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ment of Transportation because the project is

Ten Mile, which will be signed as a detour route.

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U. S. Department of Interior over the next two to

through the U.S. Department of Interior, Heritage

Conservation and Recreation Services division's

land and water conservation fund

Director Tom O'Branovic.

properly equip the picnic area.

complex also has been filed.

"The 10-acre parcel is part of the plan Association of Home Builders showed took exception to the poll cited by because excluding it from the residenthat buyers want bigger homes. Some Schmid in his remarks. "My kids can't tial development at this point will lock a 88.5 percent of the respondents said buy a \$160,000 to \$200,000 home," she future council into a convenience center their next home would not be smaller said. "This community has to relate to than their present home and 51 percent the financial needs of its residents."

> "Although I have great respect for planners and developers, I could care less what they want," he said. "I am more concerned with what the people city parks."

Novi requests federal funding

for park improvement projects

don't feel we want apartments at Ten

The mayor also supported use of the RUD option on the Ten Mile/Beck Road

parcel because it provides recreational areas at a time "when the city is not able to purchase undeveloped land for 'We spent months of study on the cluster option and wrote in protections

Ridge Subdivision is the fourth proposed project.

For the past three years Novi has been suc-

cessful in obtaining monies through the land and

water conservation fund, but the \$98,000 request is

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie recently ex-

plained that he has encouraged the parks and

recreation department to seek approval for a large

number of projects since 1981 is the last year that

The program is administered through the state

Department of Natural Resources. It will review

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There may yet be bike trails in the Cicity to launch a five-year program for cording to Bonczek, is \$60,000. ty of Wixom as a result of action by the extending bike trails throughout Wix-

Water Conservation Fund (L&WCF) the city," Bonczek told the council. for a grant in the amount of \$60,000 to "At the end of five-years, we hope to

om, according to Bonczek. "The two miles of bike trails that we unanimously to authorize Mayoral hope to fund through this grant will only match it with an additional \$30,000. sive planning analysis has been com-Assistant Stephen Bonczek to submit a mark the beginning of a five-year propre-application to the DNR's Land and gram for getting bike trails throughout Federal Revenue Sharing (\$20,000) and however, is that the initial phase of bike

Court of Appeals.

The estimated cost of constructing the Wixom Parks and Recreation Com- from the Highgate subdivisions to If-approved, the grant will permit the two miles of asphalt bike trails, ac- mission has designated the develop- Lyonia Street.

Novi police to issue traffic tickets has been

resolved by a recent decision of the Michigan

Thomas J. Tuttle contested the city's

authority to enforce traffic regulations used

throughout the state after he was arrested on

The mayoral assistant noted that the tivity.

cording to Bonczek.

L&WCF grant, if approved, will provide The actual location of the bike trails \$30,000 and the city will be required to will be determined after a comprehen-

The matching funds will come from pleted. The preliminary projection, general fund revenues (\$10,000), actrail development will occur on Pontiac Trail from the Village Apartments to The mayoral assistant reported that Wixom Road and on Loon Lake Road

Novi traffic code withstands legal challenge

were dismissed.

Oakland County Circuit Court.

However, the appeals court disagreed.

10 Mile Road at

Meadowbrook Road

Recreation Commission Chairman John Momberg will attend a three-day seminar at Northwestern University to Wixom's previous applications for

grants through the L&WCF have been successful and assisted in the development of amenities in the Gilbert C

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a drunk driving charge in November 1978. His challenge was based on the fact that he was charged \$2 for a copy of the traffic laws enforced by the city. It was argued that the state requires copies of the ordinance to be ANTIQUE CLOCKS provided upon request. Because the city charged a fee to those seeking a copy of the NORTHVILLE

the public without charge." the public, the requirement of free distribu-Charging for copies of the code was the tion was not made part of the procedure resame as improperly publishing it, Tuttle's quired for valid publication." legal counsel argued before the court. The court further held that the legislature The lower court agreed that the city could by passing the state law intended for cities to not charge for copies of the traffic code and

Mile Road between

Northville & Haggerty Roads

The traffic reglations in question are known

Tuttle's attorney argued that the state

legislature has set down specific steps for

publishing the traffic code which must be

followed if the rules are to be enforced. One of

those steps is to provide "a supply of copies of

the code for inspection by and distribution to

as the Uniform Traffic Code.

"Such codes need not be published in July The city also lost an appeal before the provided that publication of the code or fordinance shall be supplemented by a notice of the purpose of such code and of the fact that "State law does not require that copies of complete copies of the code are available at the code be made available without charge. the office of the city clerk for inspection by Although the legislature has passed a law to and distribution to the public at all times,? insure that copies of the code are available to the state law sets forth.

complied with these requirements." The decision reached by the circuit court was reversed by the state appeals court and was ordered that Tuttle be sentenced on the

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Governor taps Art Lenaghan

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan has been appointed to a committee at the state level - the funicipal Fire Insurance Rate Classification Advisory Board - where he will serve as the Lenaghan, who was appointed to the post by Governor William G. Milliken will serve until May

number of issues in the coming year, including the question of whether the state should regulate insurance rates charged to municipalities or whether that responsibility should remain with the nsurance agencies, Lenaghan said. "We'll be looking at the whole system in general to determine whether it would be more equitable if the state handled the evaluations of municipal fire protection rather than the insurance agency. We'll be looking at what can be done or what is feasible.'

ARTHUR LENAGHAN

The board also serves as an appeals agency for communities that believe their municipal insurance rates have been set too high, Lenaghan He was appointed as the representative of the Michigan Fire Chiefs' Association. Lenaghan's professional affiliations include the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA); International Society of Fire Service Instructors;

Fire, Science and Technology Education Section o the NFPA; and the Regional Task Force on Emergency Medical Service of Southeastern He also serves as secretary-treasurer of the Western Oakland Mutual Aid Association. He received the "Fire Fighter of the Year" award

Southeastern Michigan Fire Chiefs Association;

from the City of Livonia in 1974. Lenaghan has served as fire chief in Novi since Flex Shampoo In stock only. Buy 1 at Regular Price—Get 2nd of Equal or lessed

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As We See It

Novi needs millage to retain programs

district will be asked to go to the the voters, there would not be polls next Tuesday to approve the renewal of 10.5 mills to be levied for the next three years.

While they have not detailed just what the loss of that millage would mean to the local school program, school officials have noted that the 10.5 mills represent nearly one-third of the millage levied for operation of the

The school board has indicated it will be necessary for voters to approve at least 10.5 mills so that enough tax revenues are generated to cover the schools expenses over the next three years.

Rough estimates of those expenses, prepared by a special citizen's study committee, show that the schools will need \$9.3 million in the 1981-82 school year, \$10.7 million during 1982-83 and \$12.3 million in 1983-84

In essence, what the school board is asking voters to do is reinstate millage which has been rolled back as a result of the passage of the Headlee Amendment to the state constitution.

At one time the Novi Schools were authorized to levy 40.05 risen faster than the rate of inflation, Headlee has mandated that the schools reduce their millage levy. Currently, the Novi Schools levy 34.94 mills. Some 27.94 of those go toward operations; the remainder for debt retirement (to retire bonds used to finance the construction of Novi High School, Novi Woods Elementary School and other capital improvement projects).

Approving the 10.5 mills would return the authorized millage levy to 40.05 mills.

The school board has said that Headlee will force additional rollbacks in the future. If less

Voters in the Novi School than 10.5 mills were put before enough millage available to roll back and still generate the funds needed to operate the schools. In other words the 10.5 mills is needed strictly to offset the rollback.

If the 10.5 mill request is approved, the school board has said it will levy only the amount of millage necessary to maintain existing programs.

We support the millage renewal request. That endorsement is based in part on our confidence in the school board and its willingness to be responsible to the taxpayers and still provide the community with a strong educational system.

Board members have pledged that only the amount of millage needed will be levied, even if it turns out voters have approved more millage than ultimately may be required.

There is no reason to believe the board would renege on its position. The board has much to gain by not levying the the total amount of approved millage and a lot of credibility to lose if it acts otherwise.

The board has said the millage is needed to produce the mills. Because assessments amount needed to continue the within the school district have quality programming currently offered in the Novi Schools.

> These are not good times to be holding a millage election, but voters should be aware that the district is not seeking additional millage, only millage that has been approved previously.

> We believe members of the community agree that the Novi Schools offer high quality programs as evidenced by their willingness to fund public education in the past. Voters can continue the type of programming to which they have grown accustomed by voting in favor of the millage renewal request when they go to the polls on Tuesday.

Illogical opinion

Wixom officials are more than a little frustrated with the state bureaucracy — specifically the Department of Natural Resources (DNR)

The city and DNR have a difference of opinion on who should receive the contract for all three sections of the third phase of the Gilbert C. Willis Memorial Park development project.

The city wants to award the contract for all three sections (earthwork, tennis courts and fencing) to a single company. The DNR maintains that each section of the project must be awarded individually.

The problem lies in the way the project was bid. The city asked for bids on each section of the project. After analyzing the bids, however, the city discovered that it was cheaper to award all three sections of the project to one contractor than to award contracts for each individual section to the low bidder on that particular sec-

The total cost to the city to award the total project to Rauch Brothers Paving is \$65,453.30. However, if the city is required to award individual contracts for each of the three sections, the total cost is \$68,296 — a difference of \$2.842.70.

There are other advantages to the city in awarding the total project to a single contractor. Specifically, the work can be completed much more expeditiously if a single contractor can move all his equipment in at

The DNR, however, maintains that the city must award each section of the project individually because bidders were told that they could submit bids on any or all of the three sections.

The whole affair really gets down into a legal interpretation of the city's requirements for awarding competitive bids. Wixom City Attorney Thomas Connelly says there is no legal problem involved in awarding the total project to a single contractor. The DNR, obviously, sees it different-

If the DNR is unwilling to reconsider its position, as Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek noted in a letter to the DNR's Dennis Adams, "The City of Wixom and State of Michigan will be paying \$2,842.70 more than is necessary without any additional benefit accruing to either party."

The city's frustration appears justified.

After the fact

By PHIL JEROME



"Do I want to be in Novi?" said Bill Wolf, repeating

"I wouldn't have gone through all this trouble, if I didn't think it would be good for my business to have a store in Novi.

Bill Wolf is president of Newton Furniture, Inc., which recently received site plan approval from the Novi Planning Board to construct a new store on the peripheral property around the Twelve Oaks Mall. If all goes well, Wolf plans to break ground this spring and be open for business sometime around December

Wolf received site plan approval approximately three years after submitting his first site plans to the city. In between, he has been involved in a drawn-out legal battle over the city's lot-split ordinance.

"I'm not a 'big guy,' but I wanted to be in Novi so I went ahead and fought for what I thought was right," he explained. "Novi is where it's happening right now. My store has an upper class clientele, and I think Novi will be the hub of that market in the future. And so, after a three-year legal battle, it was with

some pride that Wolf showed me the site plans and architectural renderings for his new Novi store last week. "It's going to be nice," he said. "I'm proud of it." While we were looking at the site plans, it occurred to me that I should ask him who has tougher standards —

the city or the Taubman Company. Businesses which want to locate on Twelve Oaks' peripheral property must accommodate both parties — Novi and the Taubman Company. The Taubman Company retains a high degree of control over all the businesses which locate on its property. It has even been suggested that the Taubman Company's development standards are tougher than the city's.

"Taubman has tougher standards." responded Wolf

unequivocally to my question.

"You've got to have face brick on all four sides of the building, parking requirements have to be just so, and you have to meet their requirements for landscaping." "Do you resent that? Are Taubman's standards too restrictive? Do they put the businessman through undue

"Sure it costs more to put up face brick on all four sides of the building, but I really don't mind as long as everyone else has to do it," Wolf answered.

"I appreciate what they're trying to do out there they're trying to make it a quality development which is aesthetically attractive. The initial expense will be higher, but it will pay off in the long run because they're going to make it a nice place where people will come to

I found Wolf's comments interesting in light of the debate over whether Novi's development standards are too restrictive. There are those who maintain that the ciy's standards are so restrictive that they cause an undue financial hardship on the businessman trying to locate in Novi. Those on the other side of the debate maintain that Novi is a quality location and that standards should be kept high to make sure it stays that way.

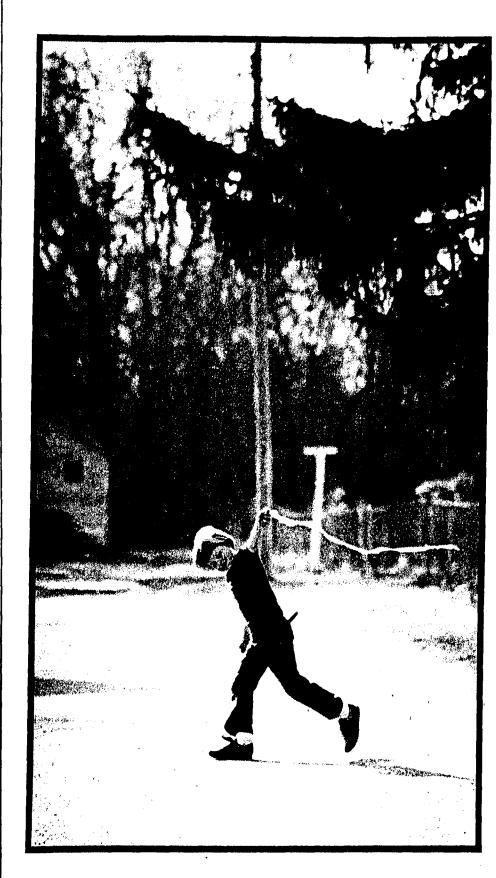
I'm sure it would be possible to find businessmen who would disagree with Wolf's comments. Nevertheless, his credentials are impressive. In addition to being a businessman, he has an MBA from Harvard and is a vice-president of the Livonia

Chamber of Commerce.

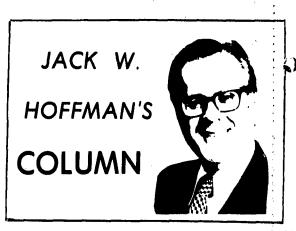
As city officials go about the process of establishing standards for development, Wolf's comments would suggest that there's a danger in relaxing city standards too far. Quality standards may well breed quality development — and hopefully that is a common goal.

Photographic Sketches. .

By JIM GALBRAITH



A T-shirt day



"The family that saves together sticks

Don't you believe it. This splinter of an old adage may be true for some families but not for all of them — and certainly not for

A long time ago the mother superior at our place was voted keeper of the bankbook. There wasn't a whole lot to save and therefore not a whole lot to do. As time passed she grew restless and took it upon herself to broaden the role.

She began saving burned out light bulbs. Saving eventually was extended to cracked crockery, rock-hardened paint brushes. lipstick tubes, and hair curlers.

Eventually deposits grew so ponderous that she began liquidating some of the family's less desirable assets. Her husband's favorite frayed shirts were among the first to go. His rusted tools (the ones, it is claimed, that were left outside in the rain by the dog), a ribbonless typewriter, unused nails and boards followed.

Her personal savings account continued to grow, however, especially when she began speculating in precious metals — wire clothes hangers to be specific. Like gold coins, metal hangers have a lasting, intrensic value, she

We became a Fort Knox for hangers. Someone calculated that we could supply the entire garment industry and still have enough hangers left to unplug the super-

One day, in a fit of anger, the nearly displaced husband bundled up a pile of hangers and placed them at the curb with the other trash. She must have spotted them • because they were back the next day. Thereafter, he began carefully stuffing a few at a time into the weekly garbage bags. Within a year he had reduced her metal cache to a manageable size.

But, alas, she struck it rich overnight.

An excited youngster arrived home and proudly proclaimed, "Mom, look what I've got for you! Someone down the street threw them out with their junk."

Novi planners to examine industrial zoning districts

Faced with strong opposition from balance between the number of acres base in Novi through the provision of door storage is the principal use of their industrial district which falls termediate district which would permit ing Board voted unanimously last week number of acres oriented to light inbegin implementation of the newly- acres presently zoned for industrial

ween Haggerty and Seeley roads from tractive uses in high visibility areas their existing general industrial (I-2) to along I-96, Grand River Avenue and The rezoning action has been in- "In order to resolve these two pro- uses which many not otherwise be ex-

to table consideration of a proposal to dustrial use, said Cairns. Of the 2,200 "The less restrictive setback re- significant financial hardship. quirements in the I-1 district could use, nearly 1,300 of them are zoned for result in a higher yield on a given hold off on a proposal to rezone proper Secondly, Cairns stated that the city's of property that can be devoted to inty in the I-96/Grand River corridor bet- general industrial land contains unat- dustrial buildings," said Cairns. values would appreciate through the attraction of higher quality industrial

City Planning Consultant Charles industrial uses," he explained. plan proposes the reorientation of the tained that reorientation of industrial vantages for the affected property city's industrial property from I-2 to I-1 areas from a general to a light owners.

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ORDINANCE NO. 18.319

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N. LINE SEC. 16 & £ 12 MILE ROAD

To rezone a portion of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being parcel No. 22-16-126-010 and 22-16-126-011 more particularly described as follows:

The east 165 feet of the west 330 feet of the northeast 1/4 of the nor-

thwest 1/4, of Section 16, except that part lying southerly of the nor-

therly line of U.S. 16 Hwy. as relocated, also except the following: beginning at a point distant West 833.71 feet and S00 36'44''W 540.87 feet from the north 1/4 corner of said section, thence S00 36'44''W

178.83 feet; thence N71 17'42''W 347.67 feet; thence N00 42'48''E 178.74

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ORDINANCE No. 18.319

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 319

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Rescheduled Regular Meeting thereof, duly caled

and held on this 23rd day of March, 1981, and was ordered to be given

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that

Geraldine Stipp

R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL

eet; thence S71 17'42"E 347.35 feet to the point of beginning.

feet; thence \$71 17'42" E 347.35 feet to the point of beginning.

1-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

publication in the manner prescribed by law.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Ordinance are hereby repealed.

date of this Ordinance is April 2, 1981.

22-16-126-011: 22-16-126-01

'8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

itiated by the planning board in an at- blem areas, the city's new master plan perienced under the general industrial tempt to bring existing zoning designa- proposes the reorientation of much of classification. tions into conformity with the new the land in the I-96/Grand River in-Cairns reported that the new master The planning consultant also main- dustrial would have some disad-

classification would encourage the Specifically, he noted that the propos-First, the city has a serious im- development of a quality industrial ed reorientation would prohibit outdoor storage and create several nonconforming uses where outdoor storage is presently the principal function of the

> test from affected property owners.
>
> R.B. Lyons of Michigan Trenching
>
> don't think the proposed change will do the city any good." Service, Gerald Main of Main Sand & As a possible solution to the problem,

area property owners, the Novi Plann- oriented to general industrial and the planned industrial developments with property and stated that loss of outdoor somewhere between the general and some multiple uses." storage capabilities would work a light classifications, but also permits At the same time, planners said they

zoning change was expressed by James parcel of land as far as the percentage Ginn, an attorney representing the Ginn stated that West End Welding is Additionally, he maintained that land a growing business which has expanded five times since moving to Novi in 1965. "Outdoor storage is an integral part of this business," he said. "If the zoning is

changed to light industrial, they'll lose

their outdoor storage and be forced to At the same time, however, Cairns leave the community.' acknowledged that the proposed Philip Daniels, president of Novi reorientation from general to light in-Plastics, also maintained that outdoor storage is "absolutely essential." "We came to Novi in 1965 and have expanded our facilities from 10,000 to 500,000 square feet under one roof,'

said Daniels. "We employ between 150 and 300 people and make a positive con-"The area under consideration has a It was the potential loss of outdoor Gulf bulk plant on the west side of storage under the proposed reorienta- Seeley Road and a junkyard on the east tion which prompted the strongest pro-side of Haggerty Road," he added. "

Gravel and Ronald Brewer of Brewer Ginn proposed that the city work with Roofing Company reported that out- the property owners to develop a new

Company asks rezoning at Nine Mile-Novi Road

southwest corner of Nine Mile and Novi cil voted unanimously to reject the Road have petitioned the Novi Planning rezoning request in April of 1980.

recent years that the owners have use of the parcel while providing a lowsought to have the property rezoned density transition use between onefrom its single-family residential family residential to the west and the the property were turned down by the Seifman maintains.

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning the requests. Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 319 attached hereto and made a designation in order to construct a Road) uses.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are

hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take efed down. The suit was later dismissed residential classification. fect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 23rd day of March, 1981. Copies of this Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City

Geraldine Stipp Clerk

N. 1/4 COR. SEC. 16 T. 1 N., R. 8 E.

Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between

Board to rezone the property from its In the latest rezoning request, Al Siefexisting single-family residential (R-3) man of the Delco Construction Comclassification to a general business (B- pany maintains that the property as currently zoned is unsuitable for single-The planners will consider the rezon- family residential development ing request at a public hearing in the because of the high volume and speed of Novi Public Library on April 15 at 7:30 traffic at the Nine Mile/Novi Road in-The request for the general business A change to commercial zoning classification marks the fourth time in would provide an economically viable

industrial district which is located All three previous attempts to rezone directly across the street (to the east), city council after surrounding property In previous rezoning requests, Novi owners expressed strong opposition to officials have attempted to maintain Novi Road as the dividing line between The owners of the property previous- non-residential (east of Novi Road) and

y have asked for an office-service single-family residential (west of Novi medical clinic and a general business Planning Consultant Charles Cairns designation in order to construct a recommended approval of the request for a multiple-family classification in The owners of the property filed suit 1980 on the basis that the RM-1 designaagainst the city after the request for the tion, although not single-family general business designation was turn- residential, was preferable to a non-

without prejudice" on the mutual In rejecting the RM-1 rezoning reagreement of both parties, and the quest, council members stated that apowners subsequently asked in March of proval of the multiple-family residen-1980 to have the property rezoned to a tial classification could set the tone for multiple-family (RM-1) classification.
The planners recommended approval
Road from Eight Mile to Ten Mile.

County identifies roads

been identified by Oakland County as System Task Force that will be used as areas which will need improvements in a guideline when a tranportation

The east, west and south legs of the Grand River-Novi Road intersection: Twelve Mile just east and west of Haggerty Road; and East Lake Drive between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile have been pinpointed as highly congested

Those roads surfaced as the most map showing the congested roadways congested local roadways in a study in the county will be prepared by midbased on information accumulated by year.

Portions of three roads in Novi have the Oakland County Transportation nanagement plan is developed for the

> Local government officials, an Oakland County Road Commission study and a study by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments were used to identify the congested road-

An in-depth study which will include a

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS

Ginn's suggestion received general tation of the master plan by delaying a

support from planning board members decision on the rezoning. As a com-

who said that a new district might per- promise, they directed Cairns to

mit some outdoor storage provided that develop a proposal which would answer

screening requirements are adequate. the property owners' needs for outside

"I don't think our two industrial storage while accommodating the ci-

districts are working," said Planner ty's interest in reorienting the property

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.318

John Roethel. "There should be an in- from general to light industrial.

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 318 attached hereto and made a

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is April 2, 1981.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 23rd day of March, 1981. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between

8:00a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Romaine Roethel Geraldine Stipp N. 5 AC. S. 5 AC. E. 684.7

S.E. COR. SEC. 25 T. IN., R. 8E. S. LINE SEC. 25 & & 9 MILE ROAD To rezone a portion of the southeast 1/4 of Section 25, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said portion being parcel No. 22-25-400-010 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point distant North 1237.5 feet from the Southeast corner of Section 25; thence North 996.8 feet; thence West 682.3 feet; thence S00°00'08''W 996.8 feet; thence East 684.7 feet to the point of beginning, except the north 5 acres and the south 5 acres Containing

R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL ORDINANCE No. 18.318

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 318 CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Rescheduled Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 23rd day of March, 1981, and was ordered to be given

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Mike Marszalec (right) spikes one to the opponents during the Walled Lake Central High School volleyball marathon held last weekend. The students may have been on opposite sides of the net, but they were united in their cause: raising money to fund research on Reye's Syndrome. All told, the teens brought in more than \$20,000 in pledges this year, the fifth time they've sponsored a volleyball marathon. For more on the marathon, see story on 2-B. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

NYA honors outstanding teens for community service efforts

Five Novi teens were honored at special recognition ceremonies sponsored recently by Novi Youth Assistance

The ceremony was held to honor nominees for Outstanding Youth awards, presented annually by NYA at the Novi Jaycees Distinguished Citizen Awards breakfast. The honored youths were Jim Young, who won the award, Janet Ponder, Dawn Shelton, Mary Ann Hermann and Shannon Granowski.

City Manager Ed Kriewall and Superintendent Robert Piwko gave short speeches prior to the ceremony, each lauding volunteer efforts throughout the community. Kriewall and Piwko noted both the city and school system depend on volunteers to keep committees, boards and programs running smoothly. The officials also commended the teens for their contributions to the community and praised Novi Youth Assistance for its efforts to recognize committed young people. Kriewall presented a pin with the City of Novi logo to

each of the honorees, while Piwko handed out certificates Reverend Richard Henderson, chairman of the youth assistance program, introduced the teens and their

families, as well as NYA staff members. Jim Young, a 10th grade student at Novi High School. was nominated for the award on the basis of his contribution to Novi-Northville Fish, an emergency-help group. A member of Boy Scout Troop 54, Jim organized the collection drive for holiday food baskets as part of his Eagle Scout requirements. He solicited help from Cub Scouts. Webelos and Boy Scouts and his efforts resulted in the most successful food drive Fish has ever had, according to

The spokesman also credited Jim's work as important in getting younger boys involved in volunteer work and familiarizing them with the needs of more unfortunate Jim is a member of Faith Community Presbyterian

Church, the high school ski club and is a paperboy for the Detroit Free Press. He was nominated by Karen Rice. Janet Ponder, a Novi 12th grader, has collected the most money for muscular dystrophy research for the past two muscular dystrophy dance marathons sponsored by

the Orchard Hills Elementary School office through the Elie and Sue Madigan.

co-op program at Novi High. Janet has "excellent rapport with the staff and children" at the school, according to the trio who nominated her: Ann Prine, first grade teacher at Orchard Hills; Joe Imrick, school principal; and Ruth Borg, school secretary.

Dawn Shelton, a sophomore at Novi High, is one of seven children and is a big help to her mother, said Kay Wizinsky, who nominated her.

Dawn has been a volunteer at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia and has been involved in the religious education program and confirmation program at Holy Family Catholic Church. Dawn also helps out in the nursery and is a teacher's

helper at the church.

Mary Ann Herrmann, an 11th grade student at Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington, is credited with holding together Girl Scout Troop 3362 while the group was without a leader. In addition to maintaining the interest of the girls in the troop, Mary Ann sought out applicants for a replacement for troop leader and organized a final selection committee of Scouts to pick the troop leader, according to Kathy Burke, Girl Scout advisorleader of Troop 3362, who nominated Mary Ann. Troop 3362 is comprised of Senior girls from Farmington and

The Farmington girl is also a member of her high school soccer club, UN organization, the Glockenspiel and is a member of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, where she is a lector and Eucharistic minister. She is employed by the Farmington Deprtment of Parks and Recreation as

Shannon Granowski, a senior at Novi High School was nominated by Rich Elie, a counselor at the high school, for her involvement in the muscular dystrophy dance marathon sponsored annually by Novi and Northville high schools. Shannon served as co-chairman of the event for In addition, she is treasurer of the Interact Club, a

teenage volunteer program sponsored by the Novi Rotary Club. Shannon is editor of the Novi High yearbook, historian of the Naional Thespian Society, a member of the National Honor Society, has taught dance classes for fifth and sixth grade girls and tutors other students. Members of the selection committee were Wayne Lim-In addition, she is a varsity cheerleader and works at bright and Jeanne Clarke of Novi Youth Assistance, Rich

Wixom drops Coogan charges

Citations against Developer Edward "burning insured property" in conjunc- "The purpose of issuing the citation

occupancy by Building Inspector court. Hickox Building on Pontiac Trail.

building on the corner of Pontiac Trail after the fire. and Bandera Street. The building, own-Coogan has since been charged with a certificate of occupancy.

Coogan and two other tenants in a tion with the blaze. The charges cur- was to bring about compliance with our building in downtown Wixom have been rently are pending in 52nd District building codes," said the city attorney.

Coogan and two other tenants were p.m. He will decide at that time to prosecute the case further." issued citations in December for occu- whether to dismiss the charges or bind pying a building without a certificate of Coogan over to stand trial in circuit William Tyler after they moved into the The citations for occupying a building without a certificate of occupancy were

The Hickox Building is immediately issued after Coogan moved his Kelly adjacent to a two-story prefabricated Homes offices into the Hickox Building Connelly said he asked Judge Boyle ed by Coogan, was destroyed by fire on to dismiss the charges because the owner of the building has since obtained

The citations were dismissed on the

Judge Martin Boyle has scheduled a tained a certificate of occupancy so the request of Wixom City Attorney final examination on the burning in- condition has been rectified and there's sured property charges for April 6 at 2 no reason to expend taxpayers' dollars Coogan, however, called the explana-

tion inadequate and charged that the citiations were one more example of harassment on the part of the city. "They had me in court twice on this matter and didn't even have the com-

mon courtesy to tell me that they were came before the judge," he said. "It's just one more example of the ci-

ty's attempts to harass me.'

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, March 25, 1981



The Shrine Circus is back and its magic appeal remains

By KAREN RICE

"You are about to see Sights your Eyes can't believe. In the Center Ring, we Present for the First Time in Detroit an Aristocratic Presentation of Ferocious, Snarling Royal Bengal and Sybrian Tigers Taunting Their Master, that Centurion of the Royal Arena, Bill Golden and His Golden Tigers!" Welcome to the circus.

There's some magical drawing power the circus seems to hold over people, especially those who remember it as the romantic, thrilling performance that came to town once in a great while in the middle of the night, set up camp and was suddenly gone again.

Innumerable stories and movies have centered on circus life — and of the kid who runs away to join the circus and makes it big, or the kid who runs away to join the circus and ends up going home again. And probably as many dreams of becoming that kid who makes it big have been at the center of childhood ambi-

Back as far as most of us remember it, the circus was a strange mix of glamor and mystery — all glitter and applause while the lights were on and a life behind the scenes that nobody really seemed to know anything about. What a great life it must be, we thought. Riding elephants, taming lions, swinging through the air on a trapeeze, walking the tightrope, being a clown. Beautiful girls and handsome men in flashy costumes. All the traveling. As much cotton candy as you wanted to eat. And fame, fame, fame.

Returning to the circus as an adult, it's fascinating to discover that the kid's circus and the grown-up's circus seem to be two completely different animals.

Actually, they are only opposite sides of the same coin. The first is everything we remember it as being, the second everything we never saw before.

All the elements of the circus that fascinated us as children are still there in this 73rd annual showing of the Shrine Circus. But the hard work, the exhausting regimen these showpeople have got to be on, the tedious work of repeatedly setting up and tearing down the three rings and props suddenly make the show

And some of the things these people do as part of their acts are activities most of us couldn't be paid enough to try to duplicate. The performers are still there living their daredevil lives. But now one tends to think that those people have got to be crazy to do what they are up there doing. Why walk across a wire strung overhead near the roof of the building? Why get in a ring with a pack of

A better question: Why would anyone want to do those things? The only answer, of course, is that it's what the circus is all about. It's a fantasy in liv-

ing, breathing, vibrant color. And while the adult inside each of us takes a deep breath during every act hoping those mysterious performers don't take a misstep — the child inside stares in wonder at the sheer spectacle of the event, and longs to go back again and again. Which is probably pretty close to what the circus people themselves

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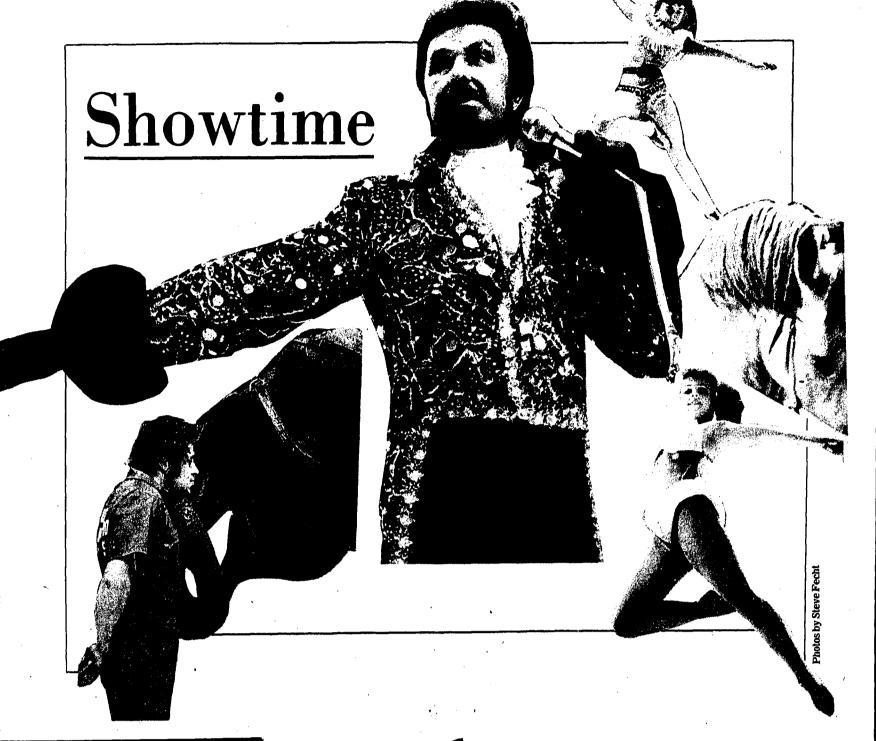
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Circus performances slated twice daily; here's ticket news

Alright ladies and gents. Those of you who want to see the circus will be happy to learn that you'll have a lot of chances to do just that because the Shrine Circus is in town now through April 5 with performances slated daily.
Show time begins at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

every day of the week with morning shows slated for Saturdays (March 28 and April 4) and Sunday, March 29, at 9:30 a.m. Ticket prices for weekday performances, which means Monday through Friday matinees, are scaled from \$3.50 to \$5.50. For Friday nights

and all weekend performances, ticket prices go from \$4.50 to \$6.50 Advance tickets can be puchased at the fairgrounds' main ticket office, Hudson's and Sears stores (including Twelve Oaks), at Montgomery Ward's and at all CTC outlets. For additional time of the content of the conten

ional ticket information, call 366-6200. Thanks to Novi Shriner Leo Harrawood, senio citizens will be able to attend a performance Fri day for absolutely no cost through the Oakland Liv-ingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA). Seniors interested in going, however, must call in reserva-tions to the center today. Contact Anna Gargalino at the center, 349-3780.

Circus performances last about 21/2 hours in cluding intermission. There are all kinds of concessions available and all proceeds go to help the Shriners support 18 hospitals across the country.

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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

valescing relative regain strength from desserts and when baking. a long illness? Do you cook for a fragile, Use milk or Half-and-Half instead of casseroles. elderly person? Are you always trying water when making soup, cereals, insto get more calories and protein into tant cocoa, puddings and canned soups, their diets when appetites are already Add ground or diced meat to soups

It can easily be done with almost any

Skim milk powder adds protein. Try larger. They just make every mouthful butter on hot bread.

It's hard to believe the kids at Walled

Lake Central are still finding room for

improvement in their fund-raising

abilities. When it comes to pulling in

pledges through their annual volleyball

marathon, nobody can hold a candle to

the dedicated students who organize

But apparently, the sky's the limit for

250 Central students who were deter-

mined to break the record they set last

year by banking more than \$17,000 in

By last Friday, the beginning of the

24-hour volleyball marathon, the teens

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and run the 24-hour event.

Do you have the job of helping a conmeat or gravies, casserole dishes.

food if you combine food additions and adding two tablespoons of dry milk appetite-building hints. These tips will powder to the regular amount of milk in and cooking. Recipe follows. Pour one fruit, such as apple, banana, pear. Add making portion sizes of foods any Add cream cheese or peanut butter to cup dry milk, beating slowly with

eggs, such as sponge and angel food Refrigerate. The flavor improves after Protein: Here's how to add more to cakes, egg custard, bread pudding or several hours.

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cheese to sauces, vegetables, soups and

rice, cooked noodles, buttered toast or too. More butter is used when it melts Use high protein milk for drinking beater until dry milk is dissolved, Choose dessert recipes that contain usually less .than five minutes.

per tablespoon, almost twice as much

Add grated cheese or chunks of with lettuce or on sandwiches. Remember that one teaspoon of butter or margarine will add 45 calories. Add cooked cubed shrimp, canned Add it to hot foods like soups, boiled eggs to sauces and serve over cereal and rice. Serve your breads hot.

Use more peanut butter. Spread it on quart milk into a deep bowl. Add one it to sandwiches with mayonnaise or Make quick desserts out of fresh

fruit, topped with sour cream and prown sugar. One tablespoon of sour cream adds 70 calories.

Syndrome Foundation.

Woolcock said.

Central that both the old gym and the

new gym were used this year in order to

accomodate all the participants

Area businessmen provided meals

and snacks for the students, who were

entertained by contests, movies and a

pizza party in addition to all the athletic

activity. Parents of some Central

students, members of the PTSA

Boosters and teachers also were on

Paramedics were on duty throughout

the marathon and went fully prepared

Students were required to have sign-

McDonald's hamburgers," Woolcock

Add sour cream to vegetables like Concentrate on making those meals potatoes, carrots, beans and squash. tuna, crabmeat, diced ham or sliced vegetables, mashed potatoes, cooked per tablespoon. Add it to pies, fruit, some soft music.

> Have snacks ready to eat. Nuts, dried fruits, candy, popcorn, crackers and

The breading increases the calories contained in broiled or plain roasted

enjoyable, with company, flowers, attractive surroundings and perhaps

Remember that eating foods from all cheese, ice cream, popsicles, milk the food groups and getting a wide shakes are all food snacks that will add variety of them is important in getting all vitamins and minerals needed, along with the added protein, fats and Bread your meat, chicken and fish.

to rebuild his or her strength.



People Notes

Academy. The appointment was announced by Congressman William S.

napolis, Maryland, on July 7, 1981, to become a member of the Class of 1985. various academies before May, 1981.

GEORGIA BLEDSOE, a Michigan State University junior from Novi, is a member of a program that teaches blind students "a new way to see." Bledsoe, a special education major, is involved in a group of MSU volunteers who work weekly at the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing. The volunteers help blind students develop their other senses in leisure-time activities ranging from basketball, bowling and bicycling to skating, swimming

Bledsoe taught relaxation exercises at the school and administered massages to students to help relieve their anxieties. After graduation, she hopes to be a teacher of the visually impaired at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Massachusetts.

don Bledsoe of Sheridan Drive in Novi

onors list for the fall quarter at Ferris State College.

College, Orchard Lake, for achieving over a 3.5 grade point average in his studies. He is the son of Mrs. Carol Skonieczny of Walled Lake. A graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, Skonieczny is a sophomore

JAMES A. RUSSELL of Orchard Lake was an active participant in the annual winter carnival at Michigan Technological University. Russell, a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering, worked through

GEOFFREY ADRIAN MORSE of Novi has earned a Bachelor of Science. degree in Management from Purdue University.

Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Fritz of Millsteam Lane. Students are selected for the honor on the basis of academic accomplishments, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential achievement.

Navy Fireman Recruit ROBERT STRYE has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois. He is the son of Edward and .





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Or: A little greasepaint goes a long way in life

If he was younger, Reeves says, he would think

about joining the circus as a full-time performer:

in fact, he's had a few offers to do that. But while he

admits, "performing's in my blood," Reeves says

he has worked too long as a fireman to give it all up

for the life of a circus clown. Part-time clowning

Clowns, it seems, are always looking for more

people to join their ranks and Doodles offered to

paint my face for me. Nobody would turn down an

offer like that — who wouldn't want to be a clown

Back in the clown dressing room, Reeves got

out his bottles and brushes and found he had ac-

quired a crowd of onlookers: clown friends who

decided it was their duty to make the reporter

smile, ruining Doodles' make-up job if the laugh

came at the wrong time. It isn't easy to keep a

straight face when a handful of professional clowns

Clowning is studied craziness, but preparation

for the act is very serious business. It took Reeves

close to an hour to duplicate his own face on me,

which is about twice the amount of time he needs

sponge but a lot of the work is done with tiny

brushes that require a very steady hand. Once all

the make up is in place, dusting with powder sets

the greasepaint in place and makes it smear-proof.

the same from the clown's perspective, it's a com-

pletely different experience for everyone else. Ever try to look a clown in the eye and hold a con-

versation? Apparently, it just can't be done -

But the joy of clowning around is absolutely

chained to the ability to distract everybody within

clown; even when the face itself is poker-straight,

the makeup is grinning away, prompting smiles

and delight.

That behavior is even more marked when a

clown is out of his element. After all, nobody ex-

pects to see a clown behind the wheel of a car on the

highway. And nobody expects to see a clown in the

bank or at the dime store — or anywhere besides

hanging around a circus. When clowns do turn up in

those unexpected locations, their effect on people is

stunning. What a wonderful gift it is to be able to

make people laugh, forget their problems and momentarily brighten their outlook.

The person underneath the clown face is not really

any different than anyone else. But the clown they

become is. That personality is a miracle-worker,

transforming the everyday world into something

Couple greet baby

ground is certainly not out of the question.

wonderful — all with a smile.

become a Shriner.

Loynes of Walled Lake.

Of course, that's what clowning is all about.

eyesight. It's perfectly acceptable to laugh at a

are doing their best to break your concentration.

makes that decision easier to bear, though.

for a day — so I quickly agreed.

Clowning around....

By KAREN RICE

table. Call them anything you want to, but you can't ignore a clown. They're sure-fire attention-

don't want to give it back.

Let me explain.

He winked. I smiled.

clowns, so I did.

circus is in town.

He winked again. I waved.

He winked once more. I laughed.

grabbers and once they've caught your eye they

dles the Clown, a perky, flirtatious fellow who

caught my eye in the lunch line and gave me his

That's how I explain my experience with Dod-

After attending a preview showing of the 73rd

annual Shrine Circus now playing at the Michigan

State Fairgrounds, I was enjoying myself by eating

a lunch prepared and served by the Shriners. Look-

ing around the room at circus performers clad in

sequined outfits eating with clowns and a few

plainclothes folks, I spotted a nice-looking fellow in

an attractive outfit. Snazzy yellow and orange

hat with feather. Expensive-looking yellow patent

leather shoes, about size 40 EEE. Squirrel perched

quietly on his shoulder. You know, the basic clown.

His buddy, What Not (the Clown), raised a

Turns out that underneath the layers of pan-

chair in the air. What message could be more

clear? I had received an invitation to join the

cake makeup, rubber noses and outlandish outfits,

clowns are just people like the rest of us. My friend,

Doodles, turned out to be one Roger Reeves, a

Shriner and a Detroit fireman with a love of per-

. Reeves has been performing as Doodles for

almost 12 years and belongs to the Detroit Fire

Shrine Circus — as well as ticket salesmen, conces-

sion workers, backstage helpers and other men he donates his time every year to help out while the

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Clowns Association as well as three Shrine-related

organizations for clowns. Like all the clowns in the

forming and a strong attraction to the circus.

plaid suit. Orange polka-dotted shirt. Tiny green

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the amount of cholesterol-rich foods and the amount and type of

fats they eat. You also can reduc

isk by avoiding overweight, exer-ising regularly, not smoking, and

The Michigan Heart Association

lowing medical advice if you have



Fresh as Spring..

to children at Novi Woods and students at the Novi middle schools will be able to select the same meal or a separate

grabbing the greasepaint. Once you grease up, Now all I have to do is figure out a way to

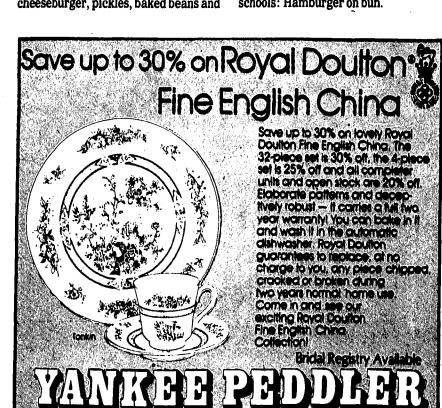
cheeseburger, pickles, baked beans and

The Novi Schools are initiating a trial menu during April in the hot lunch pro-Lasagna with cheese and tomato sauce,

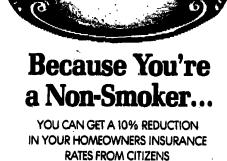
Wednesday, April 1: Backwards day. Pizza, tossed salad, pineapple upside down cake and lemonade. At middle schools: Grilled cheese sandwich. Thursday, April 2: Oven-baked chicken with roll, au gratin potatoes and jello with fruit. At middle schools:

Monday, March 30: Hot rounds, orange sherbert. At middle cheeseburger, pickles, baked beans and schools: Hamburger on bun.

Hot dog on bun with peas. Friday, April 3: Baked fish with tartar sauce and hillbilly roll, tater







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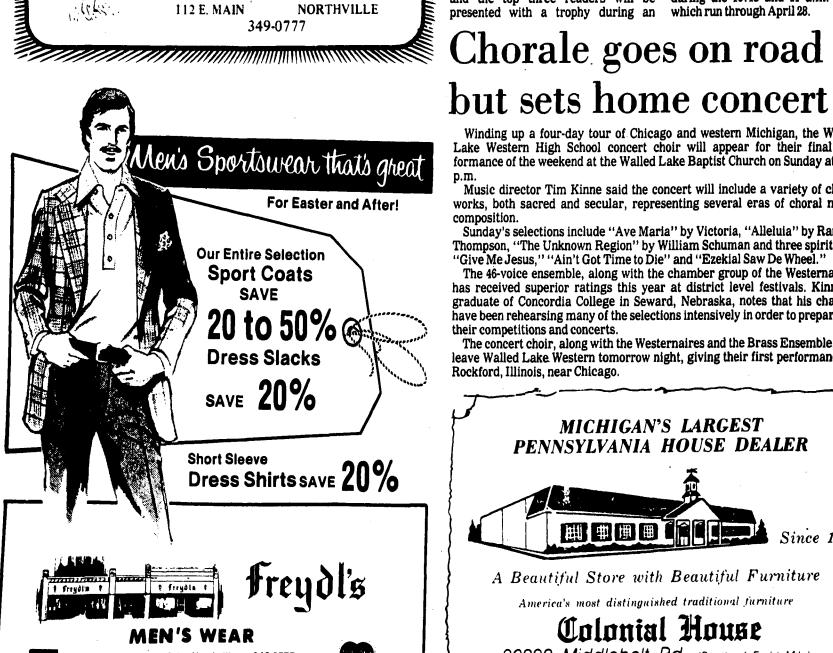
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medical research foundations with their proceeds in the past but finally settled on supporting Reye's Syndrome because they like the idea of putting all the money they raise directinto researching cures for the had brought in pledges amounting to the students have applied those funds to raised directly into researching cures more than \$20,000, which will bring a variety of foundations that research for the disease, which primarily at- hand to help out by cooking meals and their five-year marathon total to nearly multiple dystrophy, cystic fibrosis and tacks healthy children younger than 18. orchestrating the activities. \$90,000 once they collect all the money Reye's syndrome in the past. But, he "We seem to have found a home with said, they finally settled on supporting According to Brian Woolcock, student Reye's syndrome because they liked

Students play hard for a favorite cause

activities director at the high school, the idea of putting all the money they

The students have sponsored several

Woolcock notes that development of with first aid equipment.

Reye's syndrome often strikes teenagers and children who were ed up pledges equalling at least \$3 for previously healthy — the type of people each hour they played "so we wouldn't Reye's syndrome is actually a collec- laughed. In fact, he noted, a few

a specific disease. There is no known that they earned more than \$16 for

high school students can easily identify have everybody coming in just to eat tion of symptoms and signs rather than students had solicited so many pledges

cause for it, but it usually follows the every hour they participated. onset of a viral illness like the flu or There's only one problem, now. Toppchicken pox. Reye's primarily attacks ing this year's marathon next time is

the liver and brain and symptoms of the going to be a real task. syndrome include extreme sleepiness, But with momentum like they've exdisorientation, hostility and com- perienced at Central, next year's event bativeness or loss of consciousness will undoubtedly push the students over (coma). At the present time, 30-50 per- the \$1,000,000 mark for the six-year cent of those struck with Reye's do not stretch. Certainly a goal worth striving

Bookworms could win free food for reading

349-6685 ing a reading contest in conjunction McDonald's. Librarians will award prizes to youngsters according to the number of cepted from April 6-11. books they read. Prizes for the contest are available compliments of

McDonald's of Walled Lake. Children who read 40 books or more during the three-week contest will where they will distribute balloons to receive a coupon for a free meal of children and serve coffee and donuts. hamburger, fries and a small soft drink The open house is slated for 5-8 p.m. at McDonald's. Children who read 30 books will be awarded a coupon for a Monday, April 6, at the library.

Residents who would like to display free hamburger, while youngsters their collections, hobbies or other items reading 20 books will receive a coupon may reserve the "Showcase America" for a free order of french fries and a space at the library by contacting metric ruler. Children who read 10 Librarian Donna Rickabaugh.

books will receive a coupon for a free There are still openings for the spring

The Walled Lake Library is sponsor- awards party sponsored by with National Library Week, April 5-11. The contest will run April 6-25 and registrations for the contest will be ac-For more information, contact the

Librarians are hosting an open house to kick off National Library Week

two-year-old story hour starting this

receive certificates of participation, songs and finger plays will be featured and the top three readers will be during the 10:15 and 11 a.m. classes, presented with a trophy during an which run through April 28. Chorale goes on road

Winding up a four-day tour of Chicago and western Michigan, the Walled Lake Western High School concert choir will appear for their final performance of the weekend at the Walled Lake Baptist Church on Sunday at 7:30 Music director Tim Kinne said the concert will include a variety of choral

works, both sacred and secular, representing several eras of choral music Sunday's selections include "Ave Maria" by Victoria, "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, "The Unknown Region" by William Schuman and three spirituals, "Give Me Jesus," "Ain't Got Time to Die" and "Ezekial Saw De Wheel."

The 46-voice ensemble, along with the chamber group of the Westernaires, has received superior ratings this year at district level festivals. Kinne, a graduate of Concordia College in Seward, Nebraska, notes that his charges have been rehearsing many of the selections intensively in order to prepare for The concert choir, along with the Westernaires and the Brass Ensemble. will

leave Walled Lake Western tomorrow night, giving their first performance in Rockford, Illinois, near Chicago.

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JEFFREY M. SZUMA of Novi has been appointed to the United States Naval

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szuma of Apple Crest, he is presently a senior at Novi High School, Szuma will enter the United States Naval Academy at An-Congressman Broomfield stated that there are still other nominees in contention for possible appointments. Final selections will be announced by the

A 1978 graduate of Novi High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

DONALD K. WARWICK of Walled Lake has been named to the academic

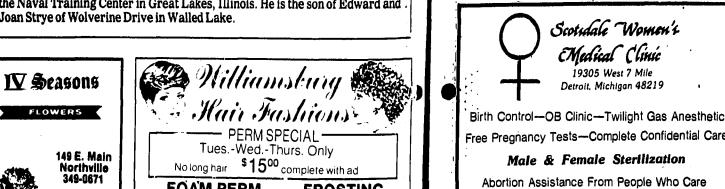
GREGORY SKONIECZNY has been named to the Dean's List of St. Mary's

JAMES McVICAR and DENNIS DELP of Novi have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average to be named to the honor roll.

the night on his organization's snow statue to finish before Thursday morning

CHRISTINE FRITZ of Novi is one of 31 Kalamazoo College students who have been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among

A Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

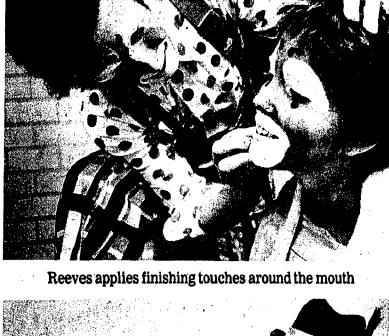


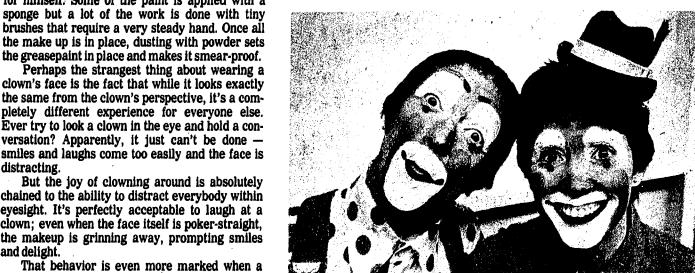


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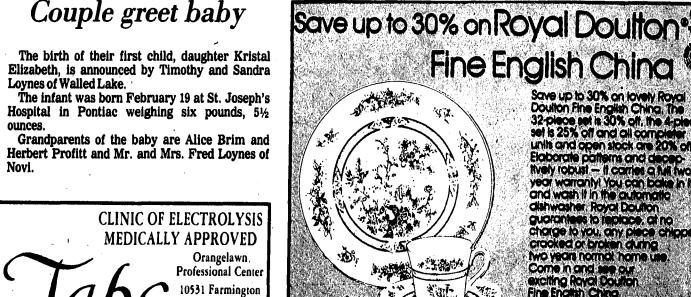
Clowning around just comes naturally to some

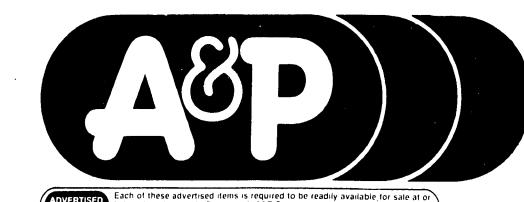
Here's what's cooking

gram that will allow children at Or- and french fries. chard Hills and Village Oaks schools to Tuesday, March 31: Ravioli with roll, chose one of two main dishes each day. corn and peach crisp. At middle Next week, youngsters will be able to chose from the regular menu or take a hot dog on bun instead of the main serv-

I guess Doodles convinced me that being a circus clown is a career worth dreaming about and even working toward. Not all of us are cut out to be highwire ballerinas, but a clown who stays on the So this Saturday when the Novi Library hosts their clown workshop for elementary-school

children, don't be surprised to see a rather old kid Here's what's cooking for lunch next





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Seminar set to help folks identify special ed students

Advisory Council and the Novi Special department by March 27 to do so. Education Department are co- Spring brochures for parks and rec sponsoring a slide presentation and offerings will come out April 13. Classes discussion on how to identify children begin May 3. for special education placement in the

Know About Special Education But to the Shrine Circus March 27. Reservafor nest Tuesday (March 31) in the Novi 3780 for details.

The function of the IEPC services and and Louis Deising. programs available for parents with Kazoo Band practice will follow the Mrs. Wharry of Tennessee

Residents and people who live outside lunch. Novi are invited to attend. For more information, call Joyce Cherf, 349-9286.

market auction will be held in the 3780, for details. Village Oaks clubhouse this Saturday at children's toys, crafts and other items accumulating in the garage, basement

Club.

The Scouts are planning a bottle drive residents, were present at the wedding of their son, Eric, to Elisabeth Hibbard

The annual Easter egg hunt will be

the Western gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Chairperson Nina LaMarca.

Lions against faculty members.

for pre-schoolers.

The Pontiac Spinners, a minor league handicap-

ped wheelchair basketball team, will play the Wail-

ed Lake Western faculty tomorrow (Thursday) in

Halftime entertainment will be provided by the

Western Wranglers, according to Publicity

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults and students

and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets may be pur-

chased in the Western Commons Monday through

Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., from members

PANCAKES AND LIONS: There'll be big doings

at Walled Lake Central tomorrow (Thursday)

beginning with a pancake supper at 5:30 p.m. and

ending with a basketball game pitting the Detroit

The Junior Class is sponsoring the pancake din-

ner when runs from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are

priced at \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students and \$1.50

The Walled Lake Central Booster Club is spon

soring the basketball game which starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$3 for

COMMERCE HISTORIANS: The Commerce

Area Historical Society will hold their monthly pro-

gram tomorrow (Thursday) in the Richardson

Center at 8 p.m. The program will be a presenta-

tion on Greek architecture, according to society

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of the Spinners or at the door the night of the game.

The Novi Special Education Parent spring soccer. Call the parks and rec

OLHSA: Tickets are still available "Everything You Always Wanted To for senior citizens who would like to go

8 p.m. Auctioneers will be Ron BOY SCOUTS: An Eagle Court of Fran Kohl of Rushton has returned The Independent Club will meet at ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Members bowlers were Jan Keiser (223 and 220 in can contribute by calling the p.m. Sponsoring the ceremony will be the United States. Spielmans, 349-0228. Suggested items Troop 54 and their sponsors, Novi Many friends and neighbors of the for the auction include household goods, Methodist Church and the Novi Rotary Art Karschnicks, former Novi

for April 1 when they will be outside the recently at Marr Bible Church in A&P Store at Ten Mile and Howell. brand new Creative Fitness class is be- tles. Call 349-3934 to arrange for bottle Stanley party at the Applecrest to use the funds for community pro-

April 11 for children 4-10. Besides hun- PERSONALS: Lowell Douglas

Didn't Know Who To Ask" is scheduled tions must be made by today. Call 349- at Providence Hospital, weighing seven annual fashion show and dessert on pounds, four ounces. The baby joins May 5. Middle School South Library at 7:30 Pinochle tournament winners were sister Kristie, 20 months, at home. To be included in the fashion show WELCOME WAGON: The Out-to-perham (traveler), Sean Mantle (ar-Ruby Griffe, Leo Gauthier, Vicky Wier Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack will be styles from Clair Kelly. Bunco Lunch group will dine at China Fair tist, outdoorsman, athlete, traveler,

cheon and afternoon of card playing in Lentz.

tion on the food co-op program are en- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek hosted a bir- REBEKAH LODGE: Nobile Grand ple's bridge and daytime pinochle. The artist, outdoorsman, athlete, traveler couraged to stop by the center on Novi thday party Sunday for their grand- Evelyn Cotter and Vice Grand Elice Welcome Wagon also hosts book discus- and citizen badges. WRESTLING BOOSTERS: The flea Road north of Grand River or call, 349- daughter, Carol, who turned five years Tank will represent the lodge at the an- sions, exercise groups and newcomers' and Nancy Dobek of Brighton.

ing started for high school students. pick up. All proceeds will be applied to Clubhouse April 2. Funds from the par- jects. Fruitcakes still are available The class will meet every Monday and the troop's summer camping trips and ty will be donated to projects sponsored from president Dick Clark. 348-7090. Wednesday from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the service projects. The Scouts are plann- by the Alpha Delta Kappa International and cost \$3 for one-pound cakes and \$5 high school commons beginning April 6 ing trips to the Science Center in Honor Society, of which Mrs. Frederick for three pounds. and run for four weeks. Call 349-1976 for Detroit and a campout this summer at is a member. For more information,

and third grade students. Fourth grade has decided to plan summer activities Novi Highlights students presented a mini-society show this year instead of ending activities By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

Anglin of Novi, Mr. Wharry of Ohio and games will follow the style show and a April 7. Call 349-6850 for more informacitizen, sportsman and aquanaut) and variety of prizes will be distributed. special education children also will be next meeting of center seniors on April Hildred Hunt entertained her Lionesses recently met at the White Newcomers to the area are encourage athlete, travelers, citizen and sport-5 at 11 a.m., immediately preceding pinochle club members at a recent lun- House Manor for lunch honoring Jackie ed to contact members of the Welcome sman).

> old. Carol is the daughter of Andrew nual District Six meeting at South Lyon coffees. Middle School on April 4.

Spielman and Russ Gardner. Parents of Honor ceremony will be held for James from a vacation in Georgia where she noon Monday, April 6, at the home of and friends of the Novi Booster Club 614 series), Mary Scott (192), Delores wrestlers are encouraged to donate. Young at Faith Community United visited the birthplace of Juliette Lowe, Signa Mitchell. Individuals attending proved they could have a good time. Carter (191) and Colleen Smith (187). items for the auction, and anybody else Presbyterian Church Monday at 7:30 founder of the Girl Scout movement in are asked to bring a sandwich and table service. Dessert will be provided.

KIWANIS CLUB: The Novi Kiwanis Club is working on a project designed to an A&P Donation Day April 8 and the Chatham Chicks identify and honor Vietnam veterans Millionaire's Party, tickets for which Teen Flakes The Kiwanians also are winding up PARKS AND RECREATION: A Meadowbrook to accept returnable bot- Berneice Frederick will host a their Christmas fruitcake sale and plan party is slated for May 30. Call Dave Kool Kats

ORCHARD HILLS BOOSTERS:

Maria Sarivalis-Kokas, nutrition columnist for The News, spoke at a recent ting, children will be able to watch a Anglin is the new arrival at the home of LIONESS CLUB: The Novi Lionesses meeting of the Orchard Hills Booster magic show and see the Easter bunny. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anglin of Grand met at the home of Skip Tuck March 23 Club. Those attending sampled beef Just two days are left to register for River. He was born Friday, March 13, to make final plans for their upcoming stew made by Ann Prine's first grade

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP: Novi parents

whose children will enter kindergarten at Orchard

Hills Elementary School in September are en-

December 1 and who live in Novi-26, Meadowbrook

Lake. Meadowbrook Glens, Willowbrook or Or-

chard Hills subdivisions are prospective

For more information, call the school at 349-2110

ENRICHMENT PROGRAM: The Walled Lake

Community Education Department is developing

an after-school enrichment program for

kindergarteners through sixth graders. The pro-

gram will run from 4-6 p.m. Mondays through

The department is accepting applications for in-

structors and is looking for people who have special skills, talents, interests or abilities and who enjoy

working with children. To apply, call the office,

KITE CONTEST: The Milford Township Library

will host its second annual kite-flying contest at 1

p.m. Saturday, March 21, at the library, 1100 Atlan-

Kites of all kinds may be entered by "kids" of all

ages. Homemade kites will be eligible for special

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MAKE TODAY COUNT: Make Today Count, a self-help organization for persons with life-

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p.m. in the Orchard Lake Community Church.

now on display at the library. There is no registra-

tion fee for the contest.

Thursdays for six weeks, beginning April 2.

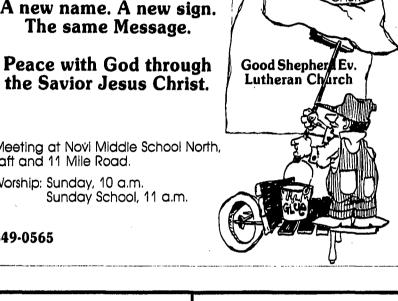
kindergartners at Orchard Hills School.

between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

school tomorrow (Thursday) from 6:30-8 p.m. Children who will be five years old before

couraged to attend a kindergarten roundup at the

the Savior Jesus Christ. Spinners take on 'handicapped' teachers Meeting at Novi Middle School North, Taft and 11 Mile Road.



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nual spring event at the school April 24. rothers (aquanaut and outdoorsman),

Co-chairmen of the fair are Joan Vikas Tutija (outdoorsman), Jeff

Wagon to get involved in the group's ac- Jason Everhardt, Mark Shaper, Rob-

tivities. Subs are still needed for cou-

treasury at the successful bowling par- Townsquare Cards&Gifts 76½ 23½

under the direction of their teachers. Webelos receiving awards during re-

(traveler and aquanaut). Michael Op-

Robert Cooney (artist, outdoosman,

maid won the mystery game. High

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WIXOM LIBRARY: The Friends of the Wixom Library will meet in the library tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. Following a business meeting, the Barbara Goldsmith, the story of the Gloria 'anderbilt custody case.

Interested persons are invited to attend the discussion and meeting. For more information,

HEALTH-O-RAMA: Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) will host a Health-O-Rama April 13-14 at the Beck Road facility in Wixom from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days. The program will be monitored by registered nurses and SWOVEC instructors Lynn Myers and Jean Goins, and is being offered in conjunction with Blue Cross-Blue Shield, WXYZ-TV and the United Fund. Services provided will include blood pressure testing, vision screening, anemia testing, blood chemistries, glaucoma testing and oral cancer screening. Health information, education and medical follow-ups will be provided when

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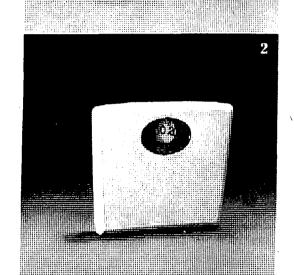
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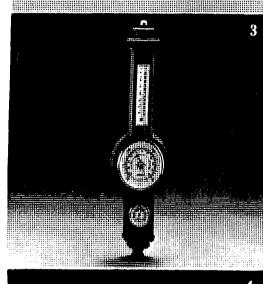
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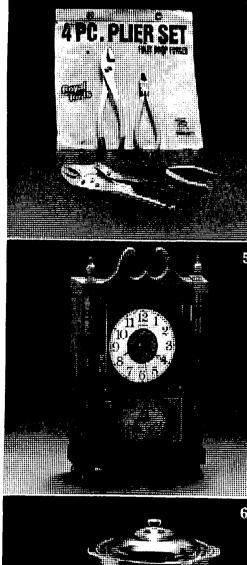
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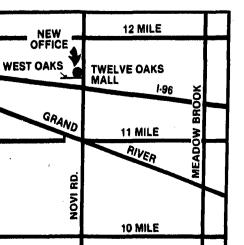
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Wednesday, March 25, 1981

THE FREE seventh semi-annual Northville Antique Show is slated Friday. Saturday and Sunday at the community building on West Main Street, with some 24 dealers from throughout Southeast Michigan participating. Special feature will be a chair caning demonstration. Show times are noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Show spon-

A SPECIAL adaptation of "Aladdin" by Joseph French is presented Saturday in the Henry Ford Museum Theatre at 2 p.m. The exotic splendor and astonishing magic will play five times in April before closing out May 9.

sors are Helen Meisel and Ruby Fleming.

WORLD'S biggest two-day rodeo — the Longhorn World Championship Rodeo — returns to the Pontiac Silverdome for its annual visit Saturday and Sunday. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday.

A WHEELCHAIR basketball game, saluting handicapped persons, will be played Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Walled Lake Western High School. Informa-

AUDREE LEVY'S invitational Ann Arbor Spring Art Fair is slated this weekend at the U-M track and tennis building. Times are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

HILBERRY Repertory Company's world premiere production of "Bloody Jack," a Victorian thriller about Jack the Ripper, opens tonight at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre. Information: 577-2972.

IBSEN'S "A Doll House" opens tonight at 8 p.m. with performances continuing through Sunday in the Lydia Mendelssohn Threatre. Information: 764-0450.

SIXTH annual (Spring) Gin Rummy Tournament takes place at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn Friday, with play beginning at 6 p.m. Information: 569-7080. FIRST-RUN on the area, "The Left-Handed Woman," a 1978 German film, is shown Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. In-

"IT'S A SMALL Small World Adventure" continues with its film presentaion, "The Faces of Japan" for Detroit Youtheatre audiences Saturday at 2 pm.

Local woman's booster

Show to feature Indian art

at a show of modern Indian art that will be a benefit for Indian college students. The show is the inspiration and result of hours of effort by Marion Sober, a long-time Northville resident and a recognized ar-

The show will be held at the Dalgleish Cadillac showroom, 6160 Cass Avenue in Detroit, during showroom hours from April 5-11.

There is to be an opening reception from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 5, with admission by ticket, which is \$10 for adults with children free. Punch and cakes will be served. Admission after the opening is free with no ticket

The art visitors will see represents the work of prize-winning, world famous Southwest Indian artists which is in private collections and museums. Mrs. Sober has written western sources and assembled 53 colorful, exciting posters and prints. Subjects are horseback riders, hunting scenes, protraits of Indian chiefs, cowboys and graceful In-

Prices, Mrs. Sober states, start at \$15 and range upward to \$50.

She also plans to have the bright patchwork of the Seminole Indians and one-of-a kind pieces of modern Indian jewelry. For the serious print collector, she says, there will be a number of rare and valuable signed

The show officially is sponsored by the American Indian Services whom Mrs. Sober contacted when she decided to aid the Indian student program. She doesn't want the focus to be on her part in the

unusual show, but it would not be happening without her interest. She recalls that she originated the concept as she lay ill last year in the hospital. "I vowed if I got out," she says, "that I would make it happen." She has — by contacting the Indian Services, lining up seven Southwest Indian artists' works and

by walking into the automobile showroom and con-

vincing the owner to offer it for the event. The

showroom is located two blocks from the Wayne State University campus. Another artistic Northville resident, Carol Jean Stockhausen, has assisted by creating silk screen posters for the show.

Works include eerie cowboys and shadowy chieftans in brilliant abstract shapes painted by Veloy Vigel, a half-Spanish, half Pueblo Indian. He had been a rodeo rider, a Marine and commercial artist before becoming a full-time artist.



Marion Sober, Carol Jean Stockhausen with silkscreen poster for show

Earl Biss, a Crow Indian, relives hunting scenes in clear, lyrical colors. Clifford Beck, a Navajo, paints his people, Mrs. Sober observes, with sensivity and understanding

showing in his portraits. Another realistic painter, Jon Lightfoot, a Cherokee, weaves pattern through his Indian igures in soft, clay colors. Probably the most famous of the artists, says

Mrs. Sober, is R.'C. Groman, a Navajo, who has exhibited in Europe and this country. "His langorous Indian women are drenched in ich colors, making you think of Picasso and Chinese art with their economy of line to define a shape,'' reports Mrs. Sober. The dean of these painters, she says, is Fritz

Scholder who is preoccupied with cowboy and Indian figures, painting them in startling colors and sometimes with tragic overtones. "One of the artists is a maverick, an Indian pop artist, and when you see his 'Mrs. Fritz' you will say, 'shocking' but you will look again because he is an accomplished painter," Mrs. Sober continues as she enthusiastically talks about "her Indians." The Seminoles in Florida are sending patchwork in brilliant colors and abstract designs. Through not usually called art, their potholders make miniature wall hangings of great style, says Mrs. Sober, and at \$5 are attractively priced for young

The Ojibway Indian silversmith Mark Silver is bringing a selection of exceptional jewelry, including rings, pins and necklaces. He has exhibited in the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, Metropolitan in New York and was asked to join the Smithsonian traveling exhibit which visited 90

At the opening reception April 5, Mrs. Sober announces, Chippewa Indian children will dance to the beat of four drummers. Tickets will be available at the Dalgleish showroom for the reception. Mrs. Sober may be contacted at 420-2985.

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9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Lobby hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday,

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Business

fall at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road. MORTGAGE lenders in the Detroit area remain pessimistic

regarding an early decline in home loan interest rates, according to the Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors (WWOCBR). Commenting on a February survey by the U.S. League of Savings Associations. WWOCBR said that nationally 88 percent of respondents expected the rates to be above 13 percent at mid-year. A high percentage felt they would remain about 14 percent and virtually none saw

Covering 1,113 lenders, the survey also found 71 percent expecting mortgage interest rates to stay above 12 percent through 1982.

RICHARD EVERHART of Novi has been promoted to the position of vice-president of finance at Walker Wire & Steel Company in Ferndale. Everhart, 36, has been Walker's controller since joining the company in 1978. The announcement was made by Walker President J. Douglas King.

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Everhart earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in accounting in 1966 and his MBA degree from Michigan State University in 1968. He was granted a Michigan C.P.A. certificate in 1972. He resides with his wife Judy and two children

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HELP FOR HOME BUYERS will be the topic at a home buyers seminar and financing workshop sponsored by Rymal Symes Realtors next Tuesday (March 31) at 7:30 p.m. The seminar will be held in the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile.

Included among the panel of distinguished experts on the program will be representatives from Detroit Federal Savings, First Federal Savings of Detroit, an attorney and an accountant. The panel will be prepared to answer questions and explain the

many new methods and techniques of home financing that are Additionally, topics will include tax facts about buying or selling

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Abbott and his wife, Phyllis, will leave for Scott-

Active in the Northville-Novi Colts Little League

sdale. Arizona in April where he will be recognized as

the top district sales manager from the Detroit sales

football program as well as coaching baseball and

basketball in the Novi Parks & Recreation program,

Abbott served as president of the Village Oaks PTA in

1975 and 1976, served on the Novi Community Educa-

tion Council, and is very active at the Northville

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WORK of two Oakland sculpture students are featured at art shows at the Orchard Ridge and Auburn Hills Campuses - through April 2 at Auburn Ridge and at Orchard Ridge April 7 through 16 at Orchard Ridge. Information: 852-1000, extension 390.

A KALEVALA DAY program is slated Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Finnish Cultural Center in Farmington Hills, featuring folk dancers and a talk by Stanley Kotajarvi of Lansing. Information: 478-

FOURTH CONCERT of the "Music at the Galeria" series takes place in the Galeria of the Orchard Lake Schools Sunday at 7:30 p.m. It features Laura Okuniewski, harpist, and Ginka Ortega, flutist. Information: 682-1885.

FONTAINE Laing accompanies flutist Pamela MARIA ANG. author of Hill of Milford and Woking with Maria, violinist Victoria Haltom shares her secrets for in a program at the

Broadway musical, plays Friday and Saturday at 'TATTOO,'' world Pontiac Northern High premiere western School Curtain time: 8 musical, continues to p.m. Information: 338-

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DETROIT Symphony Orchestra Music Director Antal Dorati conducts a special periormance by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Tuesday the Orchestra Hall. Information: 962-5524.

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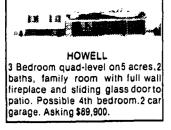
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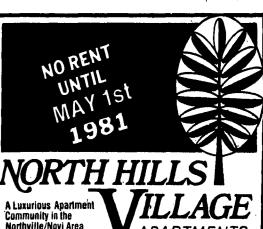
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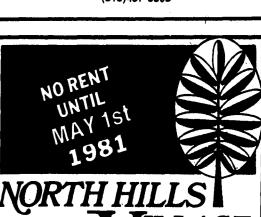
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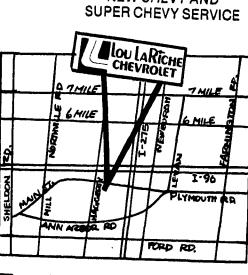
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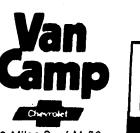
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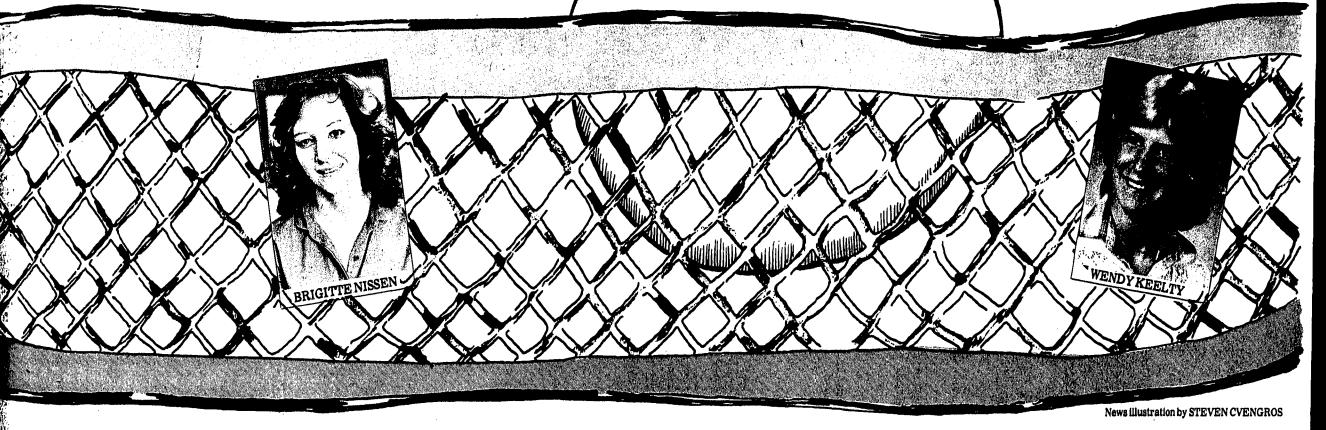
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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, March 25, 1981

Vike gymnasts fourth in state All-W-6, KVC spikers cited 'Cat boy tracksters prepare Vikes, Warriors get on track

SHN All-Area Volleyball Team



Nissen, Keelty grab kudos

If you've ever played with or watched a volleyball team that knew what it was doing, you know that the culmination of every point should be a spike. Consequently, it's not surprising that each of the six first-squad picks on the 1981 Sliger Home Newspapers All-Area Volleyball team can drill the ball with the

And, since it takes practice and patience to develop that skill, it's also not surprising that the SHN area's top sextet consists of all seniors. Two of that select group of 12th graders are Walled Lake standouts — Western's Brigitte Nissen and Central's Wendy Keelty.

But they're not the only local stalwarts who have been honored by sportswriters at the Novi-Walled Lake News, Northville Record, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald. Four other Novi and Walled Lake players are second or third-teamers. For details on these and our other selections, read on:

Brigitte Nissen, Walled Lake Western — A three-year starter for the Warriors, this Western Six Conference first-team pick was chosen the team's Most Valuable Player this year. And why not? Nissen was a consistent setter and Western's best blocker in addition to racking up respective percentages of 85 and 91 in serving and returning efficiency. She also had 14 spiking aces.

Wendy Keelty, Walled Lake Central — Another team MVP and first-team allleaguer (in the Inter-Lakes Conference), Keelty was unquestionably the backbone of the Vikings. She led the team in scoring with 99 points and missed only 10 serves all season in 180 attempts. Keelty was dynamite at the net, too,

Kim Maguire, Northville - No wonder Mustang Coach Steve McDonald calld Maguire "our best all-around player." The two-year starter and first-team Western Six Conference pick was the team's main spiker, missing only 40 of those attempts. The team MVP and co-captain also missed only 10 serves all

Lisa Clinard, Milford Lakeland — A first-team Inter-Lakes Conference choice or the 15-8 Eagles, Clinard was a versatile performer. Not only was she the team's top spiker (84 percent), she recorded a 95 percent receiving rate and served at 89 percent, including 20 aces.

Linda Clinard, Milford Lakeland — The twin sister of teammate Lisa, she also made the first team in the I-L. Clinard was named the team's Most Valuable Player, primarily on the basis of her outstanding setting (91 percent), erving (81 percent) and blocking.

Denise Dreffs, Whitmore Lake — A unanimous Tri-County Conference firstsquad pick the past two years and a SHN second-team choice in 1980, Dreffs may be the best player on this year's team. Her percentages in serving and "bumping" were nothing short of astounding (95 percent and 92 percent), and she scored a whopping 125 points.

Marie Russell, Novi - You name the category, and this 5-11 spiking demon led the Wildcats in it this past season. Most impressive, however, was her 96 bercent accuracy rate in serving. An honorable mention selection in the Kensigton Valley Conference, Russell also slammed home 13 kills.

ue Hoeft, Walled Lake Western — Simply put, it just wasn't a good idea to tangle with this second-team Western Six Conference pick. The junior spiking whiz slammed home 31 spiking aces in addition to recording serving and returning percentages of 80 and 91, respectively.

Tammy Chew, Northville — Consistency was the outstanding trait for this gutty defensive specialist, who successfully executed 84 percent of her hits and 85 percent of her serves. Chew was a second-team choice in the Western Six Katie Cutshaw, Milford Lakeland - Cutshaw's versatility came in handy dur-

turned in respective percentages of 91 and 81 in serving and spiking. Fran Kiefer, South Lyon — The top player for the Lions this year and a second-team Kensington Valley Conference choice, Kiefer contributed serving and bumping at an 84 percent clip. The senior also was the club's best spiker, clicking at a 72 percent success rate in that category.

ing the Eagles' drive to a runner-up spot in district play. The senior, who was a

second-team Inter-Lakes Conference honoree, led the team in setting. She also

Beth Philipp, Whitmore Lake — This senior, who was an honorable mention pick in the Tri-County Conference, finished 1981 with an incredible 96 percent setting mark. Philipp also served at an 88 percent accuracy rate, netting 73

Terri Gies, Walled Lake Central — A picture of determination, the Vikings' ace setter copped second-team honors in the Inter-Lakes Conference this year. The reason for that selection stems largely from her hustling play, along with

Cathy Fergin, Walled Lake Western — The highest percentage in the SHN area belonged to this second-team Western Six Conference choice, although she's only a junior. Fergin recorded a 97 percent return rate, also making good on 87 percent of her spikes and 85 percent of her serves.

Diane Hrubiak, Northville — Like teammate Tammy Chew (see above), this senior co-captain played defense like few others. Hrubiak, an honorable mention selection in the Western Six Conference, finished with 300 sets in 340 tries

with 54 points, Temerowski served at an 85 percent efficiency clip. Primarily a receiver, the senior was an honorable mention choice in the Greater Oakland Carolyn Haggerty, Milford — Haggerty was a second-team Greater Oakland Activities pick in 1981, an honor bestowed on her for her consistent play. The

Janice Temerowski, Milford — The Redskins' number one scorer this season

junior setting specialist completed 83 percent of her serves. Mary Dreffs, Whitmore Lake — Although only a sophomore, this honorable mention Tri-County Conference pick racked up 97 points for the Trojans. Her

proficiency in serving and spiking are reminiscent of her sister's (see above),

Jill Hellis, Debbie McKay and Sherri Nothnagel, Novi; Julie Tillman, Tracy Grubb and Kris Mellema, Walled Lake Western; Kathy Narducci, Caryn Lamb and Amy Rembisz, Walled Lake Central; Melinda House, Northville; Vicki Schultz and Theresa Cameron, Milford Lakeland; Sue Nelson and Val Jones. Milford; Sue Norvey, South Lyon.

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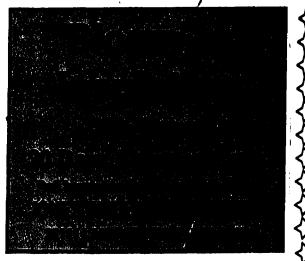
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State crown eludes Vikings

nastics team could be state champions placing second on the vault with a 9.25 calmed down a little by the end, but by

the top all-around performer in the Harrington — who has been awarded at her acrobatic best on the vault, the

The Vikings had nothing to be asham- the latter two events ed of, though, recording a fourth-place Viking Coach Sue Curry said her star If not for three individuals — Jodi 99.15 score after finishing second in was a victim of nerves. Thompson, Kathy Temple and Sandy their regional meet. Central ace Celeste "She was a little apprehensive at the Smith — the Walled Lake Central gym— Harrington led the way for the locals, start," the veteran pilot admitted. "She score en route to a seventh-place 34.7 then it was too late.

state competition at Troy High School a full-ride scholarship to the University team's final event. After watching Saturday with a 36.5 total; Temple of Utah, the nation's top collegiate gym-teammates Barb Burke and Kirsten finished second overall and was named nastics school - had to be somewhat Carlson notch respective scores of 8.55 Senior Gymnast of the Year; and Smith disappointed with her overall finish and 7.6, she thrilled the standing-room

was cited as the state's Coach of the Saturday after claiming the all-around only crowd by soaring to her 9.25 figure. Year for the job she did with Troy. Con- individual title at the regional meet the Only Thompson, with a 9.5, scored sequently, it wasn't surprising that previous weekend. Although the senior North Farmington topped the field with racked up an eighth-place 8.85 in floor Harrington's excellent showing on a 103.25 score, or that East Kentwood exercises and scored respective totals the vault led her team to a third-place (102.7) finished second and Troy (101.1) of 8.65 and 8.35 on the balance beam and 99.15 score in that event. The Vikings parallel bars, she fell twice in each of also took a third on the bars with a floor exercises (48.65 and 73.75, respec Northville

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Central's other participants didn't place in any event Saturday, but still managed respectable showings. Burke tallied an 8.35 in floor exercises and a 7.95 on the beam and bars, and Connie MacDermaid amassed an 8.3 on the bars to go with a 7.95 on the beam. "It was a good way to finish up the

season," Curry summarized. "I'm just glad we made it there (to the state meet). It was a lot of fun for us." Next year may not be as fun. With Central's one-two punch of Harrington and Burke gone to graduation, 1982 could be rebuilding time. In the meantime, though, the Vikings have every right to sit back and bask in the glory of gymnastics heights that few prep



Celeste Harrington finished second in the state on the vault

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All-conference

Warriors' Nissen leads first-teamers

Meanwhile, Hoeft and Fergin - both

iuniors - were lauded on a second

team that included Churchill's Cindy

Colangelo and Beth Wessman. Roun-

ding out the second sextet were Tammy

No team had more honorable mention

picks than Western, although Harrison

Chew of Northville and Canton's Mary

Walled Lake Western's Brigitte chill's Diane Rensic and Cindy Pink of Nissen has been awarded first-team Farmington Harrison (2-8). status on the Western Six Conference vollevball team, league coaches deter-

mined last Monday. Nissen, a senior who was named the Warriors' Most Valuable Player, was oined by teammates Sue Hoeft and Cathy Fergin (second-teamers) as honorees. Julie Tillman, Kris Mellema and Tracy Grubb were honorable men-

Nissen was part of a first squad that and Churchill also listed three. The was headed by conference co-champion Hawks cited Sharon Agar, Ann Corbett Plymouth Canton (7-3). The Chiefs, who and Terry Mahinske, while Lori Hufftied Western and Livonia Churchill for man, Jill Bernardi and Dawn Lemeieux the top spot this winter, listed Mar- were Charger choices. Northville's rianne Pink and Debbie Dickenson Diane Hrubiak and Melinda House among the league's top six players. rounded out the HM selections, along Also making the first-team grade were with Carolyn Barr and Holly Roberts of Kim Maguire of Northville (4-6), Chur-Canton.

...Russell's an HM choice for Novi

Novi's Marie Russell received tions apiece were the Highlanders and honorable mention citation from Kens- Bulldogs, Howell's Donna Grote and ington Valley Conference volleyball Tammy Haas were chosen along with coaches last Monday during the naming Maureen Deppert and Kris Johnson of of the all-league spiking team.

Russell, a 5-11 senior who led her

Brighton. Hartland's Kris Magnant and
Michelle Curro of Pinckney (2-8) roundteam in virtually every category, was the only spiker to be lauded for a Novi

The Eagles of Hartland paced the seclub that finished a fifth-place 4-6 in the cond squad, boasting Carol Suarez and KVC. Predictably, conference cham- Patty Murray. Also making the grade

pion Howell (9-1), Hartland (8-2) and were Jenne Hickman of Howell, Brighton (7-3) dominated the selec- Brighton's Sue Brown, Janelle Basler

of Pinckney (2-8) and Fran Kiefer of Leading the first team with two selec- South Lyon (0-10).

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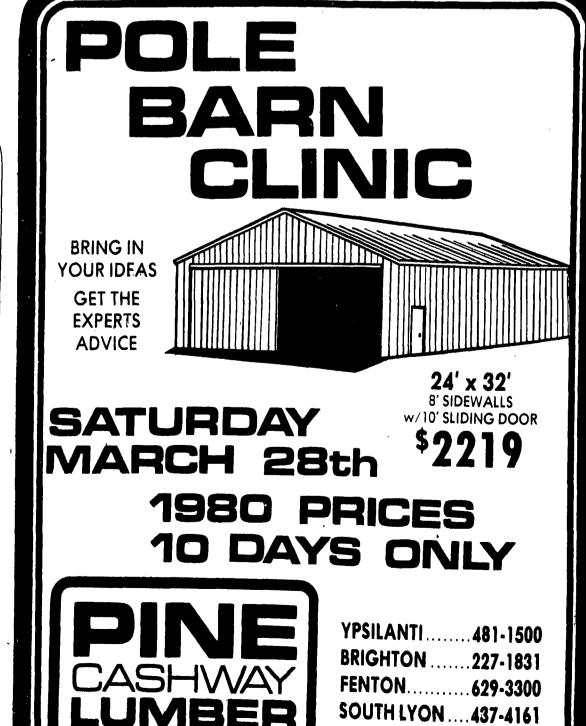
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That's the way new Novi Boys' Track Coach Bob Smith describes the team he's inherited for this spring. Smith, a 24-year-old Alma College graduate who takes over for Greg Todd, notes that his current 36-man roster includes some 20-odd freshmen. "My goals include having a good, happy, enthusiastic track team," says the man who is beginning his first varsity coaching job. "We can't win the league, but we can sure improve on last

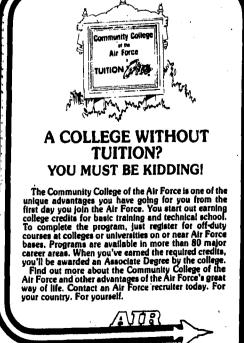
"We're going to work hard," the coach continued. "And I think we'll surprise a few people. We'll turn some heads Smith feels that the Wildcats' strength lies in his

middle and long-distance runners, an opinion that's hard to dispute since he has senior Craig Braue leading the pack. Braue was the top runner on Novi's cross-country team last fall, and Smith is counting on him to anchor the mile and two-mile events. Also available for distance duty are freshman Paul Moote — a promising though untested runner — and junior Steve Pendergrass, a first-year trackster who looms as a darkhorse. The new mentor adds that he has high hopes for sophomore Paul Boyd, a quarter-mile and halfmile specialist. Senior Mark Wroken will probably

see action in the sprints. Meanwhile, leading the field events are three seniors, all of whom played key roles for the Novi football team last fall. Jay Dinan, who finished second among Kensington Valley Conference discus throwers two years ago, returns at that position; big Terry Smith can throw the shot put and discus as well as help out in the pole vault and/or hurdles; and Pat Korte, a high-jumper, is "capable of going six feet or 6-2," according to his coach. Unfortunately, the rest of the team is made up of

largely unproven athletes — a situation that Smith

is well aware of. "We're not going to have the personnel to blow anybody out," he'll concede. "We're going to need some time to develop the younger kids. But if we keep getting the kinds of efforts that we've had so fár this spring, I think we'll come along just fine." Smith and his young team will get an opportunity to learn about each other starting April 2, when Novi travels to Walled Lake Western for a triangular meet with Howell. "We're going to look at that meet as an extension of our training," the rookie pilot says of the spring opener. "Not that we're not going to try to win, but we have to get in shape and see where some of our people stand."



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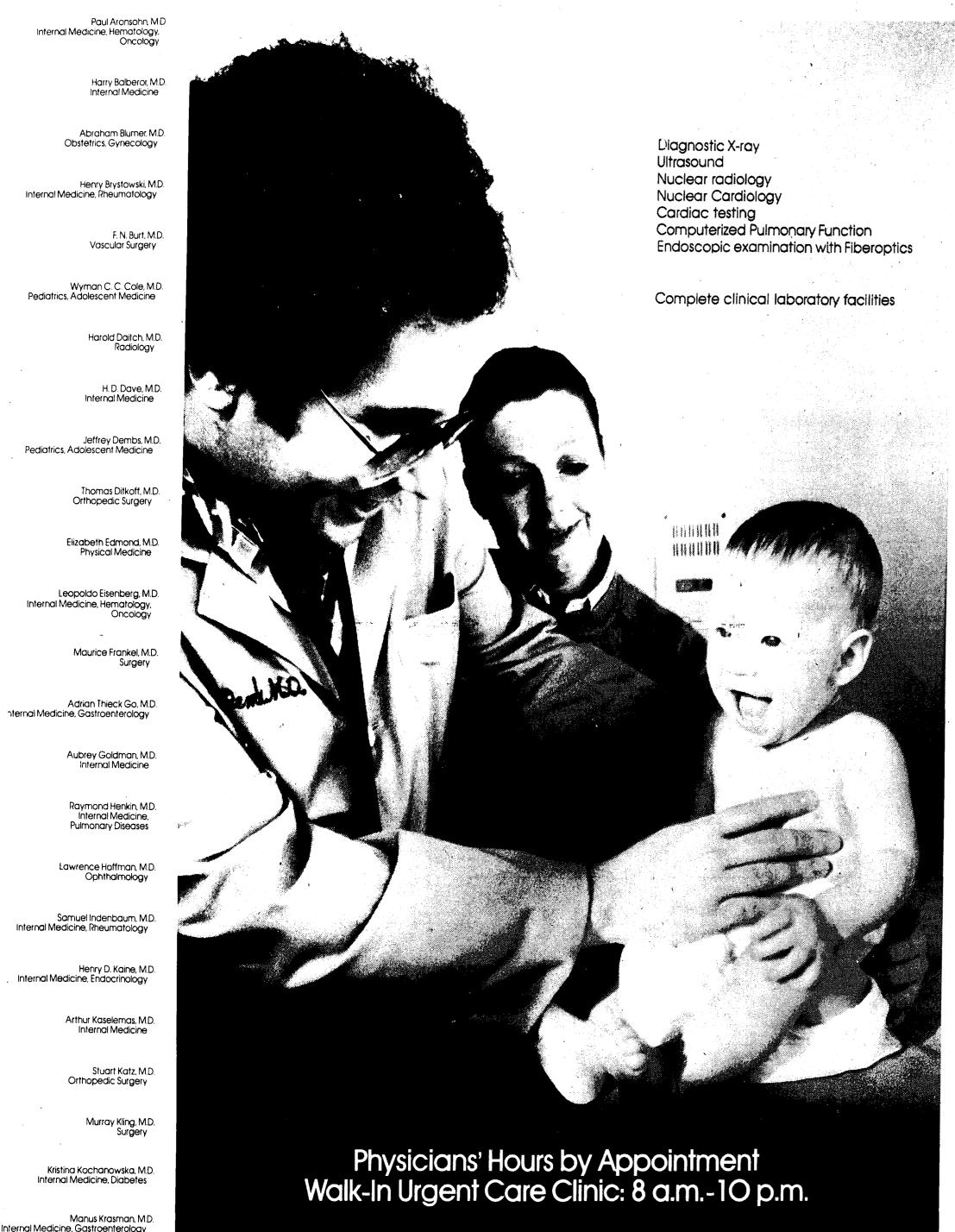
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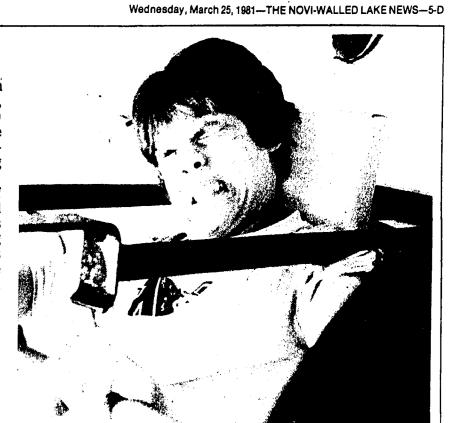
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.that's what Walled Lake Western Football Coach Chuck Apap (left, with Volleyball Coach Ron Fuson) and Steve Burnham (right) were grunting at the school's second annual lift-a-thon Friday. Topping the strongmen was Michael Roth, who lifted 1,152 pounds in a total of three events. Mark Johnson lifted the most in comparison with his own body weight (144), totalling 1,045 pounds. Also winning trophies or the highest overall lift and the best comparative lift in each category were: Bench press -Roth, overall, 320 pounds and Dave Millitello, comparative, 132 and 230; Squat — Johnson, overall, 410 and Millitello, comparative, 132 and 370; and Dead lift - Dan Watkins, overall, 482 and Johnson, comparative, 144 and 405. (Staff photos by Steve Fecht)



Walled Lake Western High School has announced that the first annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association's East-West All-Star Game will be held August 8 at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium. The game will feature some of the top prep grid talent in Michigan, inluding Western's Angelo Buttazzoni. Only 36 players from each side will represent the 229 MHSAA schools and 269,300 students in the state.

For more information on the game, contact Chuck Apap at Western (624-

Speaking of Western, its faculty will be taking on the Pontiac Spinners in wheelchair basketball Thursday at 7 p.m. Tickets for the game, which will be played at Western, are available at the door; cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department reminds children aged 5-13 that soccer will soon be starting. Registration deadline for the three divisions (pee wee, 5-7; midget, 8-10; and junior, 11-13) is March 27. Fee is \$12, which includes a T-shirt, shorts and socks. Games will be played Thursday evenings and Satur-

A special registration night will we held tonight (Wednesday) until 8 p.m. at the Parks and Rec office, 43315 Sixth Gate. Also, there will be a coaches meeting April 2 at 7 p.m. in the office.

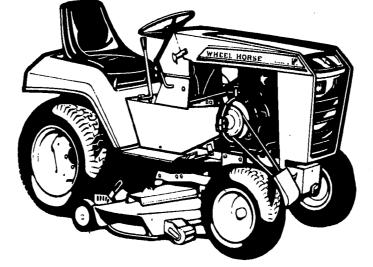
A creative fitness program - also sponsored by the Parks and Rec Department — will start April 6 at the Novi High School Commons for high school students. The four-week course, which includes elements of slimnastics, aerobics and yoga, will take place every Monday and Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fees are \$5 for classes one day per week and \$10 for two days per week. Register at the Parks and Recreation office, 43315 Sixth Gate.

A 20-and-over (Slow-Puck) hockey league which plays at Novi Ice Arena is currently seeking potential players. Fee is \$5; for further information call the

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department has announced new working hours. Effective immediately, the department will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8-5 on Friday.

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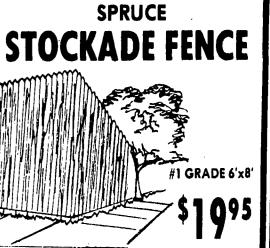
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John Fundukian knows better. The longtime Walled Lake Western boys' track coach refuses to fall prey to Sherwood is the Warriors' main the boundless optimism that often goes distance runner. hand-in-hand with the dawn of a new spring. Although the friendly Warrior coach always looks at thing from the positive side, he tempers that optimism

with a realistic assessment of the facts. This year the facts seem to indicate that Western will have a hard time duplicating its back-to-back secondplace finishes in the Western Six Conference the past two years. Gone to graduation are individual conference champions Steve Sutherland (mile, two-mile), Kelly Canfield (shot put, discus) and hurdler Andy Juszczyk, leaving "Funk's" team heavily depen- though. And whatever you do, don't dent on some promising — though unmention the word "rebuilding". proven - young bodies.

bodies to work with. Eighty hopefuls are currently vying for prime spots, the will, we could be competitive. I don't more notable candidates being Angelo know...it's hard to tell how fast they'll Buttazzoni, Paul Burke and Dave Sherwood. Sprinters Chuck Brown (senior) and Bruce Martin (junior) are the other solid veterans.

Buttazzoni, who Fundukian says is top shot-putter. The solid senior reach- along with Livonia Churchill, Nored a personal best of 51 feet, 10 inches thville and Waterford Mott. last spring and is looking at 53 to 55 in"Even (Plymouth) Canton could

ches this time around. Burke specializes in the high jump (he reached 6-0 last year), though he could see duty in the long jump and/or sprints;

As for known quantities, however, that's where the list stops. So it's not too surprising that Fundukian won't

engage in unbridled optimism. "We have the makings of a solid outfit," he says. "We'll have good leadership from our seniors this year, and we have a bunch of good-looking 10th-

"But we're not looking for anything earth-shattering, at least early. I'm cautious in my optimism." Don't get the impression that Fundukian is counting 1981 as a lost season,

"I don't know if I'd describe our At least he'll have plenty of young situation in that way," he opines. "If

develop.' The coach obviously feels that they'll come around in time for his team to be a factor in the conference race. Fundukian feels that Western — which "one of the best athletes I ever had" (a finished 8-1 in dual meets last spring sentiment that's echoed by every coach after a 5-1-1 time of it in 1979 — will be he has performed under), is the team's one of the circuit's stronger teams,

'I'm cautious' — Fundukian

Co-captains

Football season may seem like an eternity away, but at Walled

Lake Western they're already making preparations. Warrior

Head Football Coach Chuck Apap got one order of business out of the way last week, naming the following quartet as his cocaptains for the 1981 season. Pictured from left to right are

John Adams, Joe Bauer, Jim Iafrate and Craig McCallum.

sneak in there as a darkhorse," he said. schedule at home against Canton. "And (Farmington) Harrison always Western gets its 1981 slate underway be a tough league again."

has some strong individuals. It should Saturday at Eastern Michigan University's Huron Relays. Fundukian won't find out just how Here's the Warriors' entire agenda tough until April 9, though. That's when (relay meets usually begin at 10 a.m.; the Warriors open their conference others start at 4 p.m.):

April 4 — at Spartan Relays April 7 — Waterford Township April 9 — Plymouth Canton April 15 — at Northville April 18 — Langerman Relays April 30 — Farmington Harrison May 2 — at Ashley Relays

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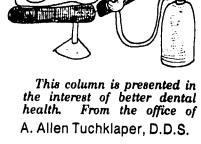
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Groth stays positive as Vike track pilot

If things keep going like this, Steve Groth's bound to develop an inferiority The Walled Lake Central boys' track coach is trying to build a successful pro-

gram, only to find some of his top athletes moving out of state. But the secondyear coach manages to maintain a sense of humor about it. "They're deserting me!" Groth said in a mock whimper Monday after wat-

ching the Vikings work out on a classic spring afternoon. "I've lost eight kids to moving from last year's team. What can happen next?" One thing's for sure - not much else can go wrong. Groth took over from Dick

Woodworth last spring and promptly watched his team struggle through a winless dual meet season. But not this year, he vows. "I'll tell you one thing: We won't be in the cellar this year," the enthusiastic

coach predicts. "We'll make sure that people know who we are." Groth is basing that promise largely on the abilities of a dozen returning veterans. Leading the way are senior co-captains John Gayton and Bob Goins, each a top-notch sprinter. Gayton specializes in the 200 and 400-meter runs (220 and 440 yards), while Goins will see action in the 100 and 200-meter events as well as the long jump. Each will perform in the relay events, too.

Unfortunately, inexperienced performers make up most of the rest of the team. For example, Bret Pruden and Mike McDonald — both sophomores are good bets to man the distance slots.

Then there are the field events, an area in which Groth admits that his team is lacking. The Vikings feature junior John Adams (who reached a creditable 10 feet, six inches last spring) at the pole vault position, while 10th-grader Jerry Makkonen looks to be the top high-jumper. Newcomer Jon Andrews, a junior, is the best bet in the discus and shot put; another junior, Mike Gomez, is the team's top hurdling prospect.

Yet just as youth can be a curse, it can ultimately become a blessing. Groth says he has a good crop of 15-16 freshmen currently available, and he plans to build a nucleus from among that group.
"We're still working on rebuilding," the young pilot concedes. "It'll take

some time, but I think things will eventually come around for us. "Right now we're holding steady at 40 guys. I'm pleased with the numbers we're getting...you can't build a successful program if you don't have any peo-

You also can't build a successful program if you keep suffering the bad breaks that Groth has had to endure. The Viking mentor witnessed another setback recently when he lost ace high-jumper Rick Applebee to a knee injury that

was suffered way back during last year's football season. "Then you've always got some kids who quit in order to get jobs," he relates. "But you've got to try and take these things in stride...winning never comes without a certain amount of patience and hard work."

Groth and crew will see if those qualities reap any dividends starting Saturday, when they travel to Eastern Michigan University for the Huron Relays. Five days later the Vikes will host Waterford Mott in their 1981 home opener, and Central will also be in its own territory when it opens its Inter-Lakes Conference dual meet schedule against Pontiac Northern April 9.

Here's the entire spring track schedule (dual meets begin at 4 p.m.; relays start at 10 a.m.):

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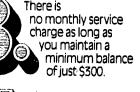


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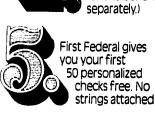
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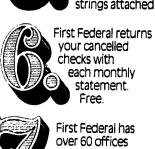
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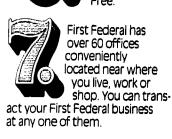
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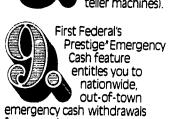




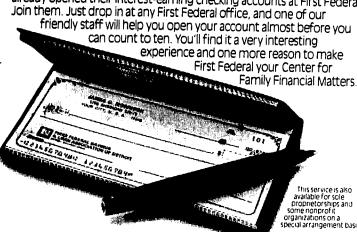




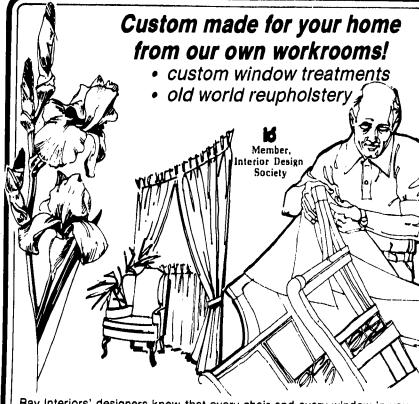




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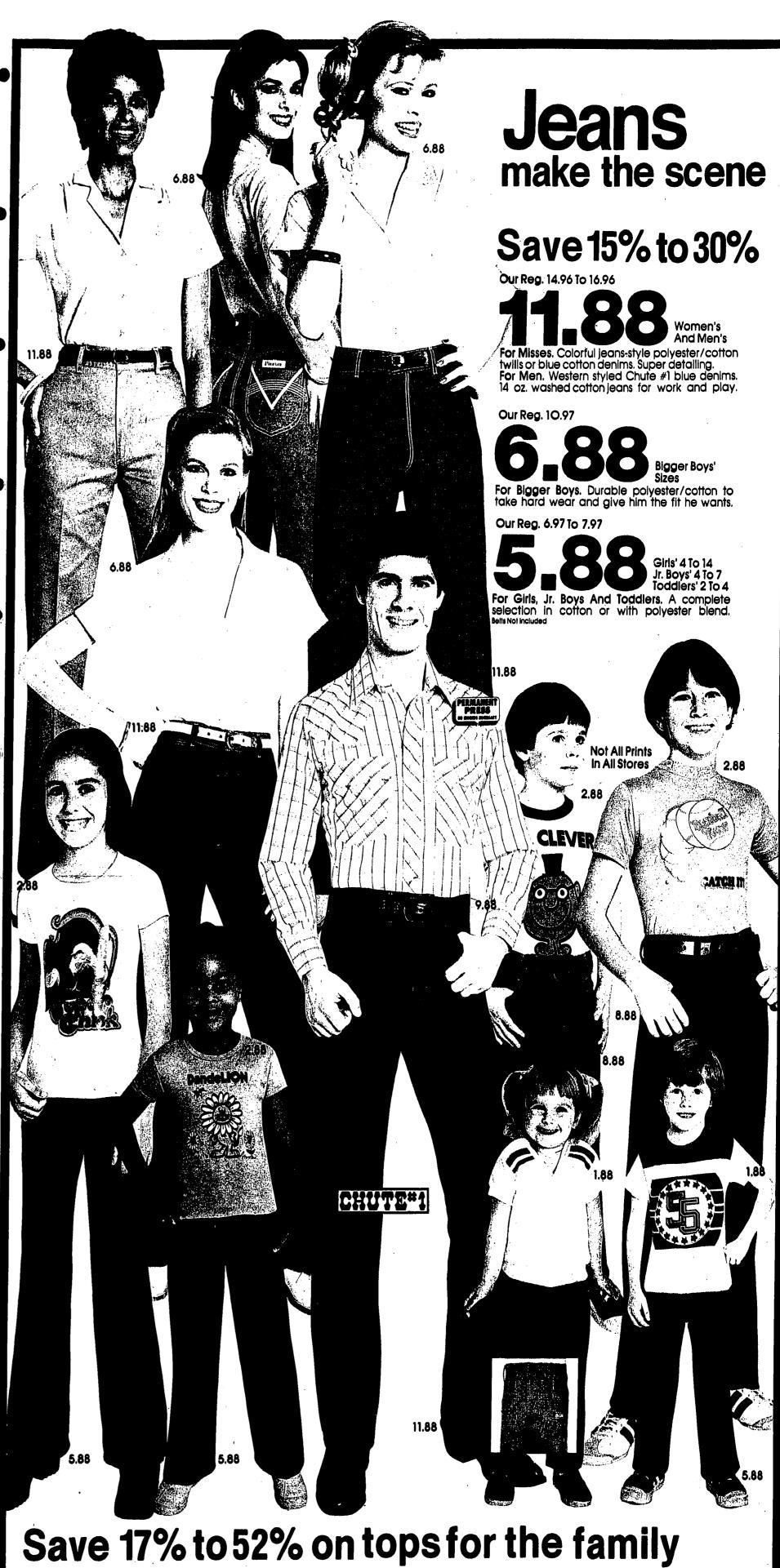




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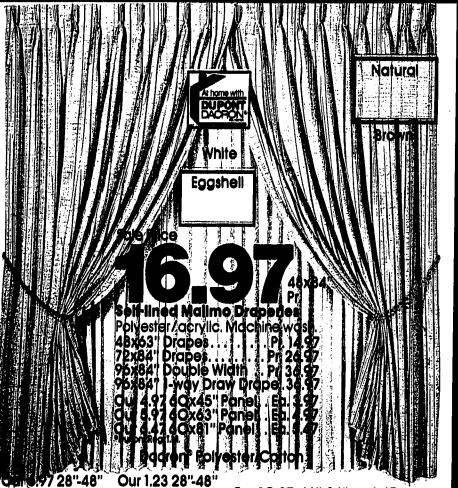




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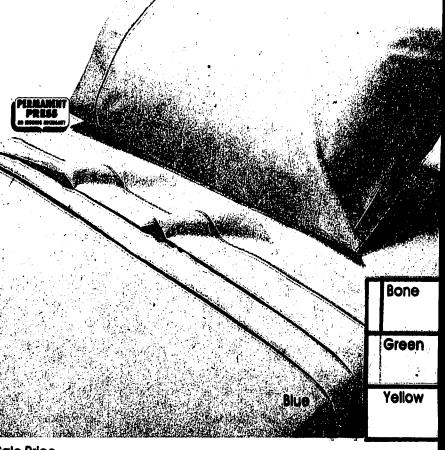
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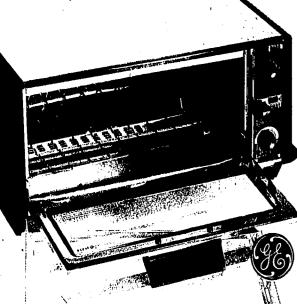
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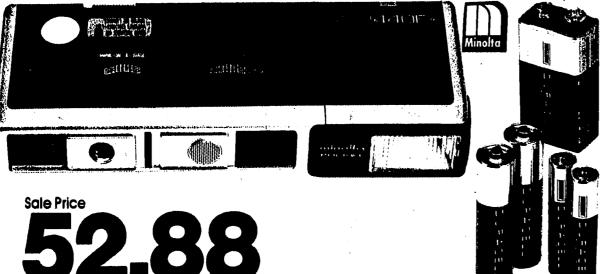
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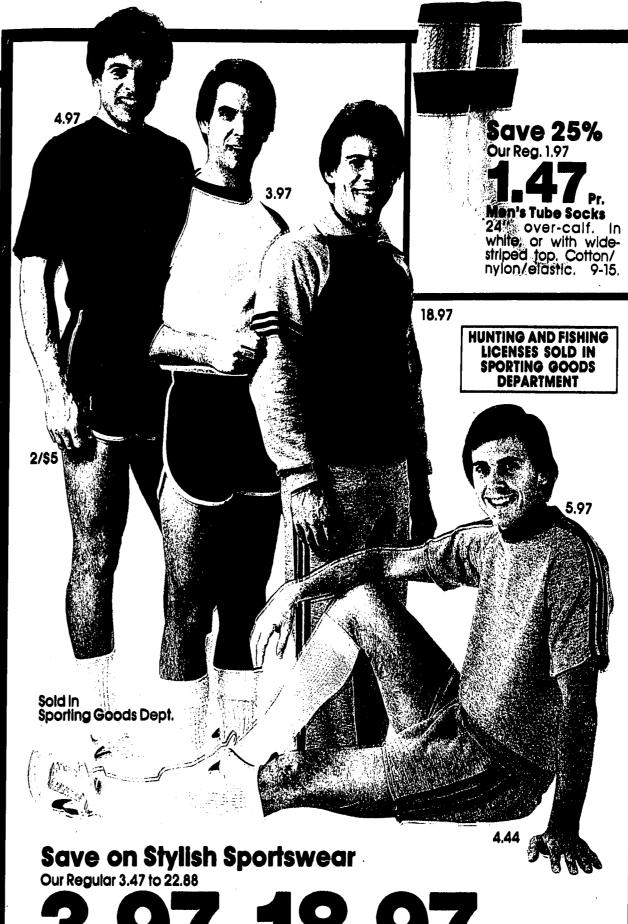
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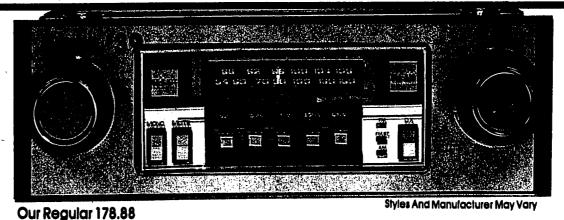
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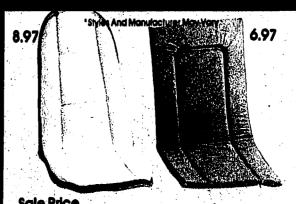


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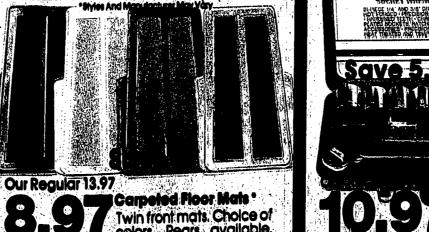
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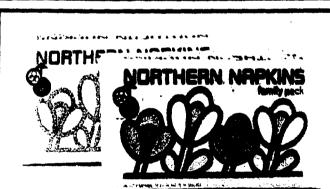
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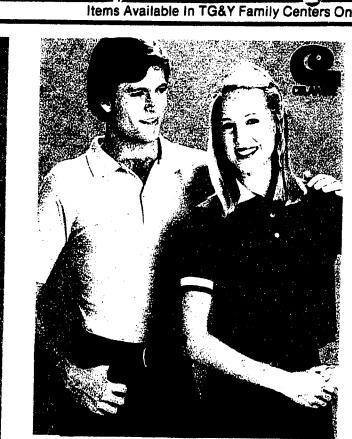
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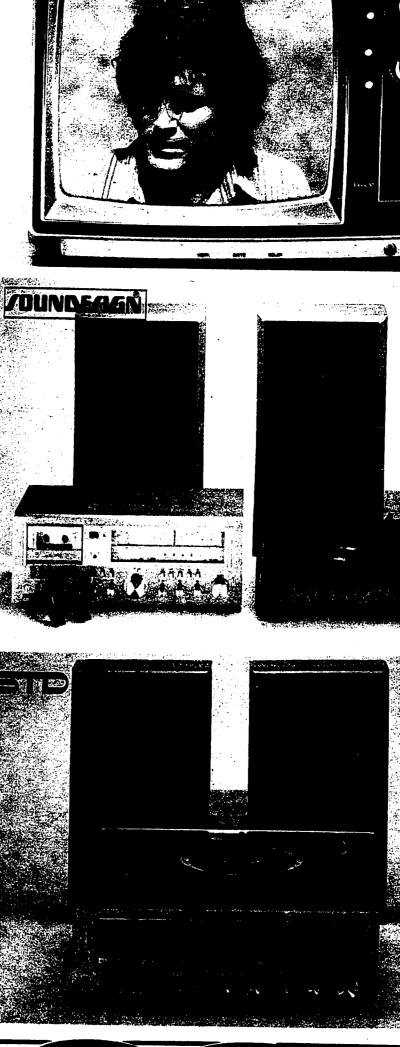
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