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It doesn't make much difference if its 1981 or 1881 — some things never change. All you have to do, for example, is give a youngster a balloon and he'll be just as happy and fascinated as he would be with a \$25 toy. If you don't believe it, all you have to do is take a look at the expression on Nicky Fellander's

face in the picture above. Nicky was one of the participants in the Clown Workshop at the Novi Public Library last Saturday when members of the Holly 4-H Club explained the finer aspects of clowning around to a receptive audience of youngsters. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Little action in board race

With just three working days left until the filing deadline, the two incumbents on the Novi School Board look like they will be unopposed in their bids for re-

Candidates have until 4 p.m. Monday, April 6, to file nominating petitions. They are required to have 20 signatures in order to have their names placed on the school election ballot.

Potential candidates have until April 9 to withdraw their petitions, should they change their minds about running

for election. Voters must register before May 11 if they wish to vote in the annual school

election which is to be conducted on

June 8 this year.

Those interested in running for the school board can obtain petitions at the school administration offices on Taft

Board President Sharon Pelchat and Secretary Joan Daley have both filed their nominating petitions. They announced their intentions to run for reelection in early March.

Pelchat has served on the school board in various capacities since 1971. She has served as board president twice, vice president twice, secretary once and treasurer three times. Daley was appointed to the school board in October 1976 and elected to a four-year

term in 1977. She has served as board secretary twice.

Should the two incumbents run unopposed, it will be the second time in the last three years that board members have not had competition to be returned to their seats.

There were four candidates for two four-year terms in 1980 when John Milam and Norman Miller outpolled Kathleen Mutch and William Neuser to win election to the board.

In the 1979 election, however, incumbents Joel Colliau and Ruth Waldenmayer were unopposed in their re-election campaigns.

Voters okay renewal in millage election

Voters in the Novi School District have approved the renewal of 10.5 mills by a 63 percent margin, according to unofficial vote totals obtained at press time Tuesday.

Unofficially, there were 977 votes cast in favor of renewing the 10.5 mills and 578 negative votes in Tuesday's special millage election. Approximately 1.555 voters made it to the polls - for a turnout which was "about what was expected," according to school officials.

The millage approved for the next three years covers a portion of the district's operating costs.

The 10.5 mills represents approximately one-third of the amount the district presently levies for operations. Previously, the schools were allowed to levy 34.94 mills. Of that total, the cost of running the schools represents 27.94 mills.

Approval of the millage renewal takes the districts authorized millage levy to 40.04 mills. Future rollbacks will be from that ceiling.

"We're very elated that the residents of the Novi Community School District have renewed the 10.5 mills," said Superintendent Robert Piwko. "By approving this the residents have given us the opportunity to continue planning and programming for the next three years."

The superintendent attributed the successful millage campaign to the fact that residents of the Novi Community School district have "always been supportive of the system and have been willing to make the financial committment necessary to maintain the fine educational program that currently exists."

To the local taxpayer approval of the millage request means they will be taxed \$10.50 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, if the school board decided to levy the entire 10.5 mills authorized by the voters.

However, the school board has taken the position it will not levy the total 10.5 mills approved by the voters. It has said that it will levy only amount of millage necessary to continue the operations of existing programs.

It requested that voters approve 10.5 mills, however, so that millage rollbacks could be made from 40.04 mills.

School officials were optimistic regarding the outcome of the millage election throughout the campaign. In fact, they did not detail potential cuts, feeling that voters would respond better to a positive approach.

Strategy in the millage campaign basically was using a "factual approach," Piwko said.

"We tried to make sure that voters were aware of the election date and that this was a millage renewal rather than an increase. We presented what we thought were the pertinent facts needed to make a decision."

There were no attempts to explain the effects of the taxcut legislation which now will appear on the May 19 ballot. "We were hoping that the tax-cutting measures being taken wouldn't have an effect on the outcome of the election," Piwko explained.

"We told the voters that we had to operate under the existing framework as to how things were financed and then if there were any changes we would have to adjust."

It was determined that the school district would need the revenues generated by the approval of the 10.5 mills in order to meet the estimated budget requirements in the next three years.

A citizen's advisory committee projected that the school district will have expenditures of \$9.3 million in 1981-82, \$10.7 million in 1982-83 and \$12.3 million in 1983-84.

To arrive at those figures the committee in part considered anticipated enrollment increases of 136 students over the next three years and the addition of three staff

Piwko gave a special thanks to the Millage Requirement committee "for all the time and work that went into the initial proposal" and to the community "for sup-

Planners direct attention to feasibility of ring-road

The possibility of constructing a ringroad around Novi's "old town center" has been discussed for the past two

But now that the revision of the master plan has been completed, it appears as if city planners are preparing to take a long, hard look at the ringroad proposal.

The "ring-road planning and design study" was listed as a top priority item when the Novi City Council sat down in joint session with members of the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals recently.

And now City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman has submitted his proposal as to just how the study can be undertaken.

First of all, Cairns notes that the ringroad concept is not new. "It has been successfully applied in a number of communities and has beneficially carried out the functions for which this type of road is intended to provide," he said.

Cairns believes there are four primary advantages to developing a ring-road around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection. Those advantages are that it will:

• Improve the traffic circulation within and around the area; Open interior land areas to orderly

development along a public thoroughfare; • Enhance property values which in

turn will encourage quality land use development within the ring-road area;

 Encourage the orderly and attractive development and re-development of the area. So, how do you go about the task of

studying the viability of the ring-road concept at the "old town center" — the Grand River/Novi Road intersection?

The first phase, according to Cairns, is to determine the project feasibility. Basically, that consists of retaining the services of a traffic engineer to make a generalized review of the area to determine if a ring-road system is ap-

If the answer to that initial question is affirmative, the project moves into the second phase which consists of making a complete inventory of existing land uses and rights-of-way as well as defining the boundaries of the project study

Both of the first two phases consist primarily of preliminary work. It's in Phase Three that the proposal begins to take shape.

In the third phase, Cairns said the planners will begin the task of developing preliminary ring-road alignment alternatives. Those alternatives would reflect the more functional system as well as systems that would avoid potentially costly demolition of existing structures, Cairns said.

Additionally, alignments that would best serve interior parcels for planning purposes will be given particular attention. Again, the services of a traffic engineer would be employed to evaluate the proposed alternatives in terms of traffic signalization and cir-

After all the alternatives have been studied, the city, if it still wants to proceed with the project, will select a route for the ring-road. This plan would then be finalized with respect to planning and design considerations including abutting property access, pavement widths, specific land uses and zoning designations on a parcel-by-parcel basis within the project study area.

While these engineering considerations are being addressed, the planners will turn their attention to a landscape

design plan.

The plan would incorporate such design features as landscape planting treatments; pedestrian area surface treatments; and pedestrian lighting, bollards, kiosks, planters, street furniture, etc., as may be proposed as part of the design improvements.

The final phase of the overall project calls for plan effectuation. A critical aspect of plan effecutation will be finan-

In his report to the council. Cairns suggested that several state and national funding sources may be available. These include Community Development Block Grant Funds, Act 51 Funds through Oakland County, Act 344 funds and Act 338 funds.

Although the proposed ring-road is depicted on the recently-adopted master plan, the city has not yet agreed to fund the planning study proposed by Cairns. Even if the council decides to proceed with the study, a decision on whether the plan should be effectuated is still a long way away.

Is it cost-effective to spend money on improving the Grand River/Novi Road intersection in light of the fact that the Twelve Oaks Mall is located less than a

The answer, according to Cairns, is yes. As testimony to that belief, he points to the significant improvements which have been made in the area over the past two years.

"The old town center does not necessarily have to compete with the regional shopping center for business," he has told the planning board previous-

"The old town center has a viability that is separate from the mall, and the two areas can serve to complement

Police break up alleged chop shop operation

An alleged "chop-shop" for truck tractors was broken up by Novi police last Wednesday after a week-long investigation that resulted in the largest recovery of stolen goods from one location in the history of the department, according to Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner.

"What we call 'chop shops' usually relate to automobiles. This operation was unique in that they were dealing with truck tractors," Faulkner explain-

"Identifying marks, such as VIN (Vehicle Identification Number) plates were taken off, the vehicles dismantled and the parts sold. Large trucks. especially those used in construction trades, were being taken apart."

Faulkner said the value of stolen property which was recovered during the operation is believed to be approximately \$250,000.

Faulkner said no arrests have been made at this time. He indicated that one individual had been taken into custody, but was released pending completion of the investigation.

Through an investigation of Gene's Welding, 22189 Heslip Drive, police recovered: a 1980 Auto Car truck tractor worth

\$62,000; a 1979 Auto Car truck tractor worth \$58,000;

• a Ford F9000 truck tractor: a GMC Chevrolet Astrocab;

• parts to six other Astrocabs; and • parts to seven other Auto Car truck

Faulkner said the average price of an

Auto Car at 1981 prices is approximately \$72,000, while Astrocabs cost approximately \$65,000. He noted that the engines and transmissions in the truck tractors also are very valuable and the

'What we call chop shops usually relate to automobiles. This operation was unique in that they were dealing with truck tractors.'

- Lieutenant Richard Faulkner Novi Police Department

trucks' drive trains alone are worth bet-suspected shop. The limited activity ween \$10,000 and \$15,000. that was observed occurred late at Faulkner said Novi police began their

investigation after receiving information that illegal activity was occurring at the Heslip Drive address and subsequently placed the business under surveillance. Neighboring businesses in the Novex One Industrial Subdivision reported

night and on weekends. Faulkner said the break in the case

came when local police found a 40-foot flat bed trailer without any identifying marks, such as a license plate or vehicle identification number, while the business was under surveillance on that they saw very little activity at the March 25.

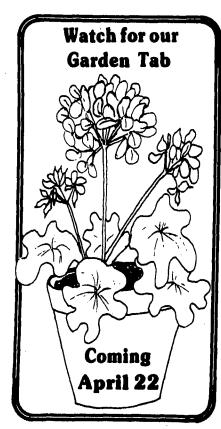
Through subsequent investigation, police discovered that the trailer had been stolen from Troy.

Other vehicles recovered at the site also had been taken from Troy, local police said.

Representatives of Biornstad Construction Company of Troy identified the 1979 Auto Car and the 1980 Auto Car truck tractors.

Company officials told police that they had prepared the two vehicles to leave for a job site on March 18. The vehicles were equipped with construction equipment, fire extinguishers, and miscellaneous tools. The theft was discovered at 6:30 the next morning when the trucks were to be driven to work.

The vehicles and most of the tools were recovered in Novi. Faulkner said. He indicated the matter still is under investigation.



Novi school board adopts policy on 'student goals'

The only objection to the goals was registered by Trustee Joel Colliau, who evaluation process. He said it had been

that I can understand, so that I can take

ple couldn't read this. It's filled with graduated from school" before

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Goals which will provide a of the district's students goals measuring what we are actranework describing the kinds of cognitive, affective and psychological students are actualized, students should be students should learn about various also should understand the needs of incomplishing. To make the most of oneself, or to be students should be students should learn about various also should understand the needs of incomplishing and "framework ... describing the kinds of (cognitive, affective and psycho-complishing," Piwko explained. behaviors a well-educated student motor) is reflected in the instructional Goals which are identified in the taught to demonstrate positive atwould be expected to have learned" objectives of the K-12 courses of study" document include achievement of basic titudes and maximize self-potential by world. They also should understand In order to "cope with changes," apparently were among those that con-skills, making the most of oneself. behaving positively. Students should be Piwko said that the student goals had and coping with changes.

jectives are outlined. way to measure "what was expected as should be able to demonstrate that they order to be "self-actualized". Where making. They should learn how to make to think creatively and reason inthe educational outcome or what could can read, compute and comprehend inshould be easily understood. Most peo- be expected of our students once they formation. They also should be able to resources which will assist in career non-verbal means. An awareness of art He noted that a committee of parents, administrators and staff looked at

understanding others, good citizenship taught to develop skills that will allow and life role competency skills. Under each of those goals specific ob-social situation.

Senator Levin to speak

United States Senator Carl Levin will Senate Oversight of Governmental

The breakfast will be held in the Red Senators and Congressmen in

Chamber of Commerce holds its third The Fellowship Breakfasts sponsored

Timbers Restaurant on Grand River Washington, D.C., who meet regularly

Tickets for the breakfast are priced each other in a Christian atmosphere.

be members of the Novi Chamber of ander Hamilton Life Insurance Com-

Commerce to attend the Fellowship pany and author of the Headlee Amend-

He is a member of the Senate Armed was the keynote speaker at the second

He also is a member of the Senate breakfasts were initiated with the

Governmental Affairs Committee and hopes that they would become a regular

Services Committee and the Senate breakfast in October 1980.

is the top-ranking Democrat on the occurence in Novi.

at Chamber breakfast

be the featured speaker when the Novi Management sub-committee.

Fellowship Breakfast on Tuesday,

at \$6 per person and are available by

contacting Chamber Secretary Pat

noted that seating is limited to 180 per-

sons and tickets will be issued on a first-

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"General State of the Nation and Its Af- 1980.

Select Committee on Small Business.

To achieve "basic skills" students learn how to evaluate personal goals, in which forms the basis for decision new technological advances and be able communicate through oral, written and decisions also should be taught. basic skills. Development of a desire to including safety, personal hygiene, in government and economic systems is building on Taft Road. continue learning after graduation also untrition and physical fitness, in order

by the Novi Chamber are patterned

to strengthen bonds of fellowship with

Maynes said the chamber believes it

business community to meet regularly

with each other and discuss matters of

previous fellowship breakfasts.

ment to the state constitution, was the

speaker at the first breakfast in April

Lieutenant Governor James Brickley

Maynes said the fellowship

Students also should be taught to should learn to interpret information skills that will enable them to cope with personal choices and establish a per- dividually and in a group.

membership" as it is called, students tion. They should be able to develop

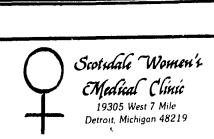
sonal value system. They also should be School board members are expected able to analyze global issues such as to act on the proposed students goals in Students should learn to practice energy and technology. Being able to their regular meeting this Thursday at forms also is considered among the good mental and physical health habits, make decisions so they can participate 7:30 p.m. in the administrative services

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to new Sears pinball arcade Just one week after receiving an ar- juveniles being allowed in the arcade.

Novi police issue citations

level of the Sears store at Twelve Oaks Mall has been cited for allowing noticed the youths enter the arcade. juveniles under 16-years of age to play

On his first field inspection of the arcade, Corporal Jack Grubb of the Novi Police Department allegedly found four youths on the premises without their parents or legal guardians - a violation of the Novi pinball arcade licensing

A 12-year-old Novi youth, an 11-yearold Novi youth and a 13-year-old Northville youth were operating the cade were questioned about the four Sears management also was notified.

ting the day's receipts and had not The manager reportedly asked

age of those entering the arcade is not apparent then their ages should be hecked. But he also told the manager the youngsters obviously were not 16

machines, according to Grubb's report. and later advised the general manager A manager and employee in the ar- of Flipper McGee, Inc. of the infraction.



Toga party

If you thought toga parties were something reserved for college campuses, you should have stopped by the Twin Beach Elementary School in West Bloomfield last week. Students in the school dressed up in their finest togas to host their parents at a special Greek Night dinner which included everything from pastitia to baklava. The Greek Night dinner was a

highlight of Ethnic Week at the school. Twin Beach students study a different culture each year. This year they studied Greece, learning about everything from Greek history and art to the contributions that Greeks have made to the American culture. (Staff photo by Philip Jerome)

Union forms two bargaining units

State, County and Municipal affectus."

Employees), have requested to Lewis noted "the only reason we split speculation. last week from Kathy Frey, head of the "better wages being separated." clerical unit, and Cliff Lewis, DPW

"I've been advised by the clerical without a contract. The union's nine current contract. The DPW bargaining representative of their wish to members began their walkout after at- unit will focus on "clarification in the negotiate as a separate unit from the tempts to have their chief spokesman contract.'

Frey said Monday that the decision to

(Department of Public Works) bargain- totally different contracts," she observ- Dornan has already said that he is op- for a 10 percent raise during that first ing units, both associated with ed. "A lot of times they (the DPW) have timistic the 1981 negotiations "could be AFSCME 25 (American Federation of problems (that are solely theirs) that very fast."

negotiate their contracts separately. is our contract's being bargained a lot City Manager J. Michael Dornan has like two different contracts." He added confirmed receiving correspondence that the DPW speculated receiving employees went on a three-day strike stewart speculated. Lewis said his view

address the city council proved unsuc-

bargaining units was based on the curbargaining units could be instrumental scheduled to expire this June 30, was contacting Dornan regarding a date to in preventing another walkout that signed during May 1979. The pact was begin talks.

year and 7 percent increases in both the second and third years of the agree-

Frey agreed with the city manager's blems — at least I hope not," she said.

This year, Dornan said it will be up "I would honestly say the bargaining the union to inform the city of its During March of 1979, the city unit is for a long haul," the union Already, both bargaining units have after working eight straight months was based on past issues related to the made their desire to sit down and negotiate well-known. But Dornan has

officials and draw-up a list of demands Lewis added that the possibility of a "AFSCME officials have clarified cessful. Conflicts over cost-of-living strike "had been discussed" but was prior to the actual start of talks. they are two separate bargaining allowances were the final straw that not being considered yet as an option, put the union members out on the picket especially since negotiations have not

Frey added that the clerical workers' demands have "been listed and submitted to our union representative." She

pact's expiration.

The 1979 contract talks did not begin

advised them to confer with AFSCME

Walled Lake students qualify for nationals

Debby Bigger, Aaron Amos and Jen- competition, but her fourth place finish nifer Langdon all qualified for the na- in Typing and Related III fell one place tional competition by finishing in the short of qualifying for the national comtop three in their respective divisions in petition in Texas. the BOEC's state competition at the The BOEC program in the Walled Lake Schools is headed up by instruc-Detroit Plaza Hotel in mid-March. Bigger took first place honors in tors Sharon Kranz, Freda Shewach and

Records Management II, Amos finish- Mary Riemersma.

Three Walled Lake Central High ed second in Extemporaneous Verbal School students have qualified to com- Communications, and Langdon finished pete in the national Business Office third in Communications Specialist. Education Club (BOEC) competition in Dawn Koch of Walled Lake Western also scored well in the BOEC's state

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Funding sought to alter dangerous intersection

thoroughfare has Walled Lake officials

Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook predicted in his February mon- Payson Street. This situation will thly report that "this congested situation can only become more serious when Decker Road is extended through

"Several complaints have been received regarding the congestion and traffic signal timing at the intersection of Pontiac Trail and Decker Road," look added. "There is a problem at this location due to the lack of proper engineering and no provisions for right and left turn lanes resulting in long periods of waiting for through North-

Aware of the problem, City Manager he is seeking assistance from the Oakland County Road Commission ovement of the Decker-Pontiac Trail

Concerns over increased congestion along Decker Road later this summer confirmed that it was just over a year when Novi opens a new portion of that ago that Walled Lake decided not to pursue such a project.

One of Hook's major concerns is the 'lack of proper safety measures for children crossing Decker Road at become more hazardous as traffic

The police report recommended the city consider constructing a sidewalk on the east side of Decker between courage students to cross Decker Road

ing sequence for the traffic signal great risk should they attempt to cross intersection without assistance.' Hook observed. "As traffic volume in-

regarding additional funding for im- residents along Decker Road may find it increasingly difficult to get on and off sidestreets with a larger back-up of No word has yet been received on how traffic. Currently, many motorists use much the road commission would be South Commerce Road to avoid profinancially willing to assist Walled blems on Decker - but the extension of Decker could change driving routes.

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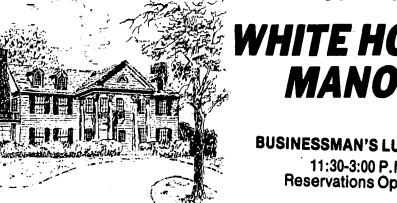
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Dornan supported Caldwell's obser-

vation that people still consider C&C

and the Hubbell-Petty site as "the city

Along with cleaning up other people's

trash vacated on his site, Caldwell has

been deterred from immediately get-

ting rid of vacated vehicles by recently-

enacted state laws, Glaspie noted.

that previously, Caldwell could have

simply had the vehicles removed from

his property. Under the present state

restrictions, the collision owner must

attempt to find the vacated vehicles'

owners and hold an auction for those

their displeasure with the city's action

(or lack of action as they see it) with the

Not only has it become an "eyesore"

according to some homeowners, but

not done yet. That's only one of the reasons I think this council should be

for six years," explained Howarth, "I

The residents of Springpark admit

ears and trucks remaining.

FUNNY PAPERS: What hap-

pens when you set loose a group of

Day? With the help of some local of

creative reporters on April Fools

ficials, the News staff has turned out

a whimsical look at the surrounding

MEET THE CANDIDATES

DISCONNECTED News Colum-

nist Karen Rice has recorded some

telephone calls that she and some

other staffers would sooner forget.

Tap into Karen's "Journal" column

PITCH IN Walled Lake Western

Baseball Coach Steve DeMar thinks

Pitching, according to DeMar. Pick

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

Walled Lake's Library is sponsoring

a number of activities between April 5-11 as a local celebration of Na-

tional Library Week. The program

will include a reading contest and an

open house with refreshments serv-

ed throughout the week. For more

information call Librarian Donna

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Huron River with over 1,400 rainbow

The trout, ranging in size from one to

"The season begins April 1.

they will have to release every fish they

After April 25, normal fishing regula-

tions will apply, meaning fishermen

"These people are a special breed.

trout into a tanker truck last Thursday,

early in the morning. The trout are rais-

the fish," Palowoda said.

Proud Lake Recreation Area.

Resources workers have stocked the the Proud Lake Recreation Area.

the musical see page 2-B.

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Rickabaugh at 624-3772.

up the Warriors' signals in a team

preview page D-1.

With Wolverine Lake Village elec-

tions just five days away, voters can

get a glimpse of some of the front

runners on page 8-A.

area. See today's LIVING section.

Two violations cited near Springpark homes

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

An on-site inspection of a Walled Lake collision shop and adjacent vacant property by City Manager J. Michael Dornan and City Building Inspector Earl Glaspie has turned up two alleged violations of the city ordinance. Pontiac Trail, has been ordered to better secure bottled gas currently contained in an immobilized truck. City ofviolation by Al Green, a resident of the pile." The building inspector added that adjoining Springpark Street

vehicle pulled up to the C&C truck last Monday evening and began storing the bottled gas stock into the latter vehicle. "We observed a truck backed up to it.

concerning the matter. Walled Lake Fire Chief Bill Friar also was reportedly notified of the alleged violation.

ing the vehicle, owner Charles Caldwell also had been notified that the truck should be kept within a locked area. Caldwell conveyed to the city that the vehicle would be secured, Glaspie add-

users of the vacant Hubbell-Petty pro-C&C Collision, located at 851 North perty to clear a pile of debris accumulated during clean-up efforts on

Glaspie claimed during the clean up

"all the spare trash was put into one the responsible party had already "picked all the scrap iron out of the pile" dominated by old tires. Dornan and Glaspie conducted the on-site review last Monday afternoon after residents of the problem-plagued Springpark neighborhood complained And they were rolling gas bottles just as to city council about possible landfill

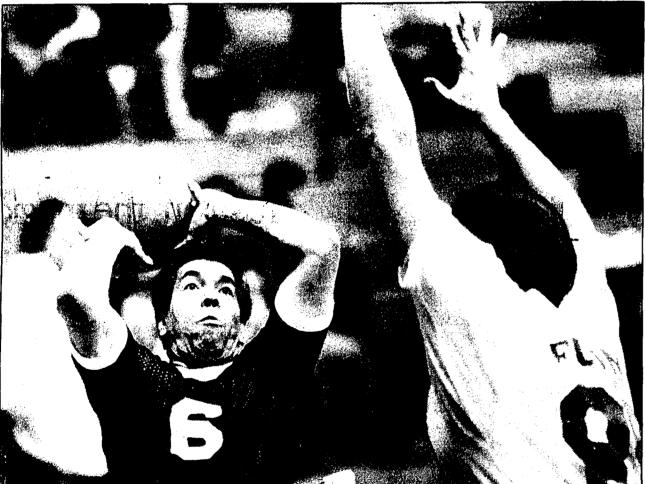
Collision, located adjacent to their backvards, is dumping more than just bottles. He added that along with secur- or adjacent property.



SORRY SIGHT — Springpark resident Al Green disgustedly eyes a pile of tires and garbage, just part of nearby homeowners problems. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

open tailgate of the truck containing the have been recorded on the collision site Petty property. "There's been no dum-halted from continuing their past filling ping in there over the past five years." practice, but added that residents still

there is also a concern about health pro-"That was a fill process that was go- City Manager Dornan doesn't whole- "We don't know if there's chemicals Glaspie said since the institution of a ing on for years — but I've stopped it," heartedly agree with the "no dumping or oil or what dumped back here," Russ city ordinance prohibiting landfill dum- Glaspie observed of the patches of con- over the past five years" view. He ad- Pate Jr. said during a walk through the ping during the mid-'70s no violations crete and tires visible on the Hubbell- mitted that concrete firms had been property last week.



Net gains

DNR readies area for some "reel" fun

Determination is etched on the face of Pontiac Spinner Ed Vasquez as he attempts a shot over the outstretched arms of an unidentified Walled Lake Western teacher. Vasquez, a Pontiac resident, aided the Spinners in defeating the Western faculty 28-14 in a benefit basketball game last Thursday night. Both the Western junior class and Spinners' program came out winners splitting the night's donations. (News photo by John Galloway)

Village electors go to polls on Monday

Wolverine Lake Village voters will go maintained. We've got the experience: " new council members. Voting will take believe their records should speak lace at the village offices, 425 lougest of their interest and knowled Glengary Road, Monday between 7 of village affairs. "I've been on council

Competing for three four-year terms feel my experience there says it all." and a two-year berth are eight Among the remaining candidates, villagers: incumbents Pat Howarth, Tim Kozub and Robert Woodrow, and challengers Edward Sienkiewicz, 'Village elections have always Eugene Matkowski, Joseph Schuld III, had notoriously poor turnout. Council Member Charles Allen, Unfortunately, this one will whose term expires Monday, decided not to run again for a seat on the coun-

If past elections are any barometer,

much to encourage villagers to visit the visory capacity to the council, provides polls this time around, either. Said a a host of services to villagers relating to council candidate recently: "Village the lake and water quality; it has been elections have always had notoriously very involved in monitoring Wolverine poor turnout. Unfortunately, this one Lake throughout the current lake prowill probably be no different."

main intact," Kozub said. Woodrow agreed: "We've made a lot of progress (on the lake project); we're

the turnout will be light. The 1979 two are challenging the incumbents village elections drew barely 10 percent with experience of their own. of village residents, who number about Sienkiewicz and Matkowski are making 5,000; just over 480 votes were tallied their first bids for council positions after spending several years as A low-key campaign with few con- members of the village water team. troversial issues probably won't do The water team, which serves in an ad-

In fact, Kozub suggested no con- Matkowski has the added advantage troversial issues will bring out voters of familiarity with council procedures because there simply are no touchy because his wife, Geri, has been a counissues confronting the village. He feels cil member since 1976. As assistant voters' choices will come down to director of budget, finance and payroll credentials rather than issues, where for Wayne County, Matkowski also he hopes he and fellow incumbents could contribute on fiscal matters if Iowarth and Woodrow will shine. elected to council, which will be work-"I take credit for being part of a ing on a new budget within the next few group that's been able to get things months. He is also concerned about the ione and I think that group should re- effects a tax proposal by Governor William Milliken could have on the

Continued on 11-A

Was architect's selection a judicious decision?

By STEPHEN CVENGROS (A News analysis)

Cutting corners and saving money, both have become major precepts of based solely on a report by its building

and the city's own plan consultant regarding the cost minimum master main unclear. plan that can be developed.

Walled Lake has stood up against residency. Maybe, it was his previous powers stronger than itself and quesinvolvement — a commitment to the citioned the budgetary reasoning for excouncil members confidence. But during the recent hiring of architect Laney Galyon, all of the verve Galyon and now his firm Mayotte &, and brimstone that sparked monetary emphasis suddenly diminished.

Council members rather sedately and denly burst into the picture be approved

ANALYSIS

Why the inconsistency? Why did the The answers after close scrutiny re-

Huron Valley Hospital receives approval from court

ordered the state to grant approval for probably convene later this month to Health Department. the construction of a 153-bed, full- map out a timetable for construction of service hospital in Commerce the hospital, which will serve Milford, proval for the hospital on the grounds than 30 minutes travel time from a

Friday, Judge Francis X. O'Brien told South Lyon area. the State Health Facilties Commission to grant a Certificate of Need to Huron nion is come from representatives of HVH, Inc. appealed the decision to the eastern edge of the area. These beds

was discriminated against by the have to come before April 17. state's health planning officials, and Neither the attorney for the hospital, health department. that hospital beds in the county were James Foresman, or Eldridge would A lawsuit was filed by HVH, Inc. maldistributed, favoring the eastern comment on the possibility of an apagainst the health facilities commission. Judge O'Brien also said in his opinion

oriented toward the Sunbelt. Southeast to dump the subway."

Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), is to - cards right. His advice:

Midwest Congressional Coalition, a all its votes on the floor.

outheast Michigan's plan for an transportation,

•Wixom council okays

underground light rail line would have aid."

ing the installation of four street lights residents.

Pontiac Trail in the vicinity of 47720 tiac Trail.

at last week's council meeting.

Specifically, the council approved the

southwest corner of Evona and Euna,

wood and Charms Road at Win-

tiac Trail. The two lights on Charms

Road are located at the entrances to the

Police Chief Philip Leonard.

MILK

Homo

The key, said U.S. Representative Capitol Hill and at home play their

The 2nd District congressman assess- very liberal organization.... It's now

the danger to Michigan and the emerging as a bipartisan group. But, if

Snowbelt as he spoke to the Southeast we take a divisive position it will be

Michigan Council of Governments counterproductive. We (the Northeast)

(SEMCOG). whose member local have 218 members, but we are losing 20

In his third term in Washington, battle in 1980 in which the outnumbered

Pursell has worked himself into a co-Snowbelt beat the Sunbelt by 40 votes on

Regional planning - SEMCOG's budget and go after contracts for auto chief reason for existence - would also glass, carpeting and chemical.... The

suffer under Reagan's budget cuts, the toughest battle in appropriations - the

"Pursell," a rapid transit supporter, cut \$45 billion - is to take the remain-

said he is resigned to the prospect that ing balance and bring some back in

to be scaled down to win federal fun
• Do "rational long-range planning.

street lighting requests

Wixom's City Council decided to "shoon the southwest corenr of Evona and

ed a little light" on the city by approv- Duna had been requested by 11 area

installation of street lights at the for pedestrians because the area is very

Pontiac Trail, Charms Road at Brent- The lights at the entrances to the Hid-

Group gains 'certificate of need

decide the merit of HVH, Inc.'s pro- Eldridge also said the poor economic method of determining the issuance of a demonstrated that HVH, Inc.'s pro-

Michigan can still survive and prosper

"take the high road. Be positive. Let's

not think of what we can take away

group whose analysis of President

Ronald Reagan's budget proposals says

if it plays its political cards right.

from the Sunbelt."

posal for a hospital, and that the state's conditions in the state would have little certificate of need for a full-service posal was not judged by the same hospital plan is based on deficient data affect on the planning for the hospital. hospital and claimed that the hospital The board of directors has been battl- has said the costs now would far exceed against by health planning officials in Facilities Planning and Construction ing the state's health care planning the \$18 million which was estimated to favor of reconstruction of Pontiac had already reached the conceptual agencies for five and one half years in be the construction cost five years ago. General Hospital. an effort to win approval for a hospital HVH, Inc., a non-profit corporation, Judge O'Brien ruled that HVH, Inc. was a needed facility in a needed loca-

Pursell told SEMCOG leaders there is

hope if Snowbelt political leaders on

Continue to make the Snowbelt con-

Be better organized. He cited a floor

"We're not going to reopen Kincheloe

Air Force Base (in the Upper Pen-

ninsula). But we can study the Defense

Pick its targets carefully.

gressional coalition more bipartisan.

Michigan will survive Sunbelt threat'

made up of local businessmen and doc-service area are maldistributed, being the fact of it affected his review of the years ago, and a lawsuit alleging Jay Eldridge, a Milford resident, said tors, was denied a Certificate of Need on the eastern boundary while the petitioner's (HVH Inc.'s) application," restraint of free trade against the state An Oakland County Circuit Judge has the hospital's board of directors, would for the hospital in 1979 by the Michigan population moves to the west, and a massays the opinion.

Highland, White Lake, Commerce, that there were already too many hospital." In a 12-page opinion made public last Walled Lake, Novi, Wixom and the hospital beds in the state's service area 76, which includes most of Oakland If an appeal of the order and the opi- County.

the state's attorney general's office to the Health Facilities Commission, were included because of their location Judge O'Brien ruled that HVH, Inc. the Michigan Court of Appeals, it will which was viewed by HVH board with the service area boundaries. members as a rubber stamp of the However, the majority of patients to be

peal, and both declined comment on in February last year, and oral that when the state's health department He also said he found that the state's what impact the judge's ruling might arguments were heard by Judge allowed Pontiac General Hospital to health department failed to consider have on health care planning in the O'Brien last December. HVH. Inc. challenged the state's hospital beds in the same area, it

However, at least one board member for west Oakland was discriminated

the City of Detroit?"

jority of the population within the peti-The health department denied the aptioner's primary service area is more

"The inventory of beds in the service area included 200 beds under construction at the Troy-Beaumont facility on

served by the Troy-Beaumont facility

Judge O'Brien also ruled that the state's health department ruled against

HVH. Inc. because it failed to show "an also dismissed two year ago. not measure unmet need. The hospital group has battled state regulatory agencies in both Oakland County Circuit Court and U.S. District

Hospital before Judge O'Brien two County," Eldridge said.

are very thankful that the families of

The corporation lost an effort to block "We feel it was a just decision for the reconstruction of Pontiac General those of us who live in western Oakland

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in a Greater Detroit/Southeast sector," Bovitz said.

moderate climate which has historical- likely to require \$20,000 to \$30,000 of

Other activity at the meeting includ- funds would be a combination of SEM-

ed Chairman Robert L. Bovitz's report COG's own funds as well as funds pro-

tourism; changing seasons; and a more

by members of the homeowners All of the lights are located in residen- association who expressed concern for tial areas except for the light on Pon- pedestrian traffic and believed that the lights would help deter crime. installation of the street lights. Council

Total cost to the city for the four Member Nancy Dingeldey abstained lights is \$480 per year, according to from voting because the light at Evona and Euna is located directly in front of Leonard told the council that the light her home.

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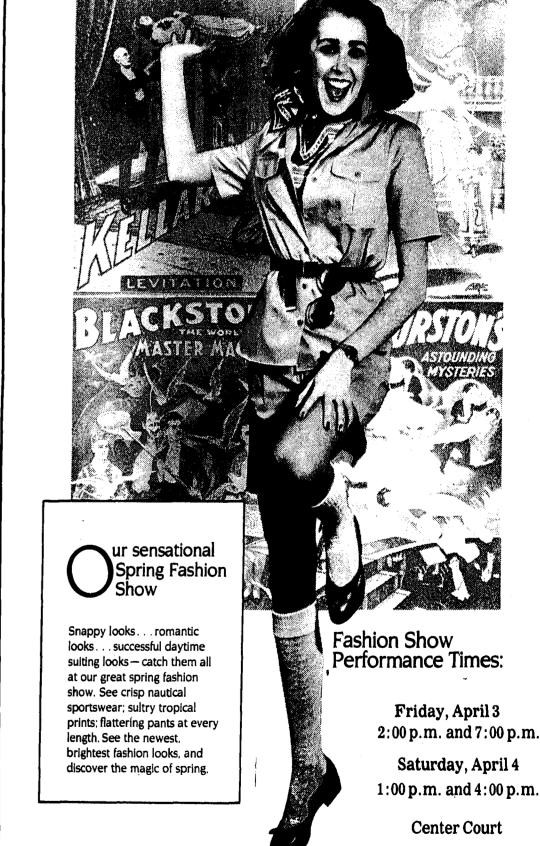
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Township just west of Commerce some of the older ones weren't doing so good, so they decided to skip lunch," said Lance Koschtial, manager of the Fishermen will be able to use flies, but park. rocks to overcome the shock of the catch," said Bob Palowoda, assistant transportation. A few of them die, but most of them survive," said Koschtial. Before the fish planting is over DNR workers roam the banks of the river to will be able to keep what they catch up pick up the fish lying among the rocks. If the fish are still alive, they're carefully put back in the water.

They just get enjoyment out of catching Those found to be dead are thrown in the back of trucks Wednesday, hundreds of fisherman line the banks and the footbridge in the consider how many fish are planted in "I've heard of guys catching about a the river, the percentage that die is 100 fish. All of them had to be put back, very small," Kohschtial said.

"There will be conservation officers and rangers out here patrolling and en-RESTOCKING - A DNR forcing the law. Some people do sneak out some fish, but most follow the law," worker throws some of the rainbow and brown trout into the Huron River. (News photo Using nets, DNR workers loaded the by Kurt Madden)







establishing programs and purchases unaware it could consider other ar-Member Heather Hill forewarned her ly complied with the city charter but colleagues of the continuous dipping into the city's contingency fund. And past considerations. since, Thomas Brookover has grilled county officials on rising sewer rates concerns stop?

penses being incurred by residents. Council members rather sedately and quickly allowed the hiring of Galyon

Walled Lake's city council in authority, which acknowledged it was chitects. Only Brookover raised ques-As evidence, last fall Council tions concerning the move — that total-

Perhaps, it was Galyon's city

Police ticket-writing down

climate once again were factors in a drop in violation totals and an increase in various criminal complaints during February, according to Walled Lake

Traffic violations handed out by Walled Lake officers dropped sharply from 121 through February 1980 to 60 during the first two months of 1981. Overall, only eight speeding tickets had been handed out by Walled Lake officers through the end of February versus 56 by the beginning of

Police Chief Wilford Hook also observed that patrol officers have recorded "that

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somewhat less than what it has been in the past." Hook noted that "energy costs and employment factors" could be significant reasons for less vehicles on Walled Lake

"You just don't have the horses to get out there and get the job done," Records Supervisor Roger Cote said Tuesday. However, Cote added that the addition of a new officer in one of the two vacancies carried by the department during February will show a significant difference in upcoming March statistics. "One guy really makes a lot of dif-

ference," Cote said of the already

noticeable increase in police protection. Breaking and enterings have jumped from four in 1980 to eight in 1981. Businesses, which previously recorded no burglaries through February 1980, had already filed three complaints to date. Family offenses also increased from

eight to 13. But Cote observed that police were now recording juvenile calls under the heading "family offenses." Vandalisms dropped dramatically from 51 in 1980 to seven through 1981's first two months. Cote said that difference was tied to an extraordinarily high record of vandalisms in 1980 — notably mailbox destruc-

> plans for the "We Love Mary Weborg Dinner -A Testimonial to a Fine Lady." "This non-retirement dinner is to honor. revere, pay homage to and otherwise have a good time without too much damage on behalf of one of Walled Lake's busiest people who has singlehandedly made the term 'gray power' a phrase to be feared and admired," he added.

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hour, dinner and entertainment. There will be a Anyone interested in more information about the event is encouraged to contact Ruggles at' Walled Lake Central, 624-1523. If you don't know Mary Weborg, you probably

haven't lived here very long. Her illustrious career includes 34 years as a teacher in the Walled Lake School District as: well as extensive involvement in Youth Assistance, the Lakes Area Council, Girl Scouts" and Brownies.

She's even served as a Boy Scout counselor for If you don't know Mary Weborg, the nonretirement dinner offers an opportunity to correct that situation.

Candidates lining up for Walled Lake board

before the filing deadline, it's beginning yet filed nominating petitions with the to look as if there will be a hotly- district. Deadline for filing petitions is contested race for two vacancies on the next Monday at 4 p.m.

trustee Leo Wessinger, Jr. At this point, however, most of the attention appears centered on the oneyear term where nine prospective candidates have taken out nominating peti-

Three individuals have taken out nominating petitions for the four-year term, but two of them also have taken out petitions for the one-year term. Candidates cannot run for both terms in

The three prospective candidates for the four-year term are Lasher, Barbara Scully and Donald Eby. Scully and Eby also are among the

term. The other individuals who have resigning in 1979. secured petitions for the one-year term

With less than a week remaining none of the prospective candidates has

Any qualified elector who resides in Two seats are up for grabs in this the Walled Lake School District is eligiyear's election — a four-year term ble to run for the board. Nominating presently held by Board President petitions are available in the ad-Steven Lasher and a one-year term ministrative offices and must be signed created by the resignation of longtime by 20 qualified electors of the school

Only two of the prospective candidates have had previous board experience - Lasher and Scully. Lasher was an unsuccessful can-

didate for the 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 the resignation of Chester Gerben-

He was elected to a two-year term in June 1979 and was elected board president at the start of the 1980-81 school

Scully, on the other hand, was first nine individuals who have taken out elected to the school board in 1960 and nominating petitions for the one-year served continuously for 19 years before Of the remaining candidates, only

are Robert McNutt of Union Lake, Jef- three have run for the school board frey Portko of Novi, Marshall Mesaro previously. Portko was a candidate in of Milford, David Roddy of Walled the 1979 election, while Jackman and Lake. Raymond Mikula, Jr., of Union Roddy were candidates in the 1980 elec-Lake. Lorraine Haworth of Union Lake tion when they finished third and fourth and Patricia Jackman of West Bloom- respectively in a field of four candidates for two four-year terms. Mario Deputy Superintendent Rolland Tozzi and Robert Cooper were the top Langerman reported Tuesday that vote-getters in the 1980 election.

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during its March 17 meeting.

Council expects to finance the rate increase through its contingency fund. Dornan said after the council approved the new contract. He added that rates in

number of units within Walled Lake. and \$6 the third and final year of the The current pact agrees on the number "It was not rewritten for the price," Henning told council members who attempted to barter the length and cost. He added that the jump in diesel fuel "That's about a 1978 contract rate." rates since 1978 from 32 cents a gallon to its current \$1.19 a gallon rate was instrumental in the increase.

"We're trying to make up in this contract a rate increase," Henning added.

Walled Lake's City Council approved Council members attempted to

refuse collection contract effective reduce the pact to less than three years. February 1, 1981 with Henning Brothers But Leonard Henning held firm on the The agreement, which provides for a nan. sliding scale over three years, was well-

received by City Manager J. Michael The city will pay \$4 monthly per unit through June 1982, \$5 the second year contract ending June 1984. Overall, and Henning was quick to point this out. Dornan noted a \$10,000 increase would

surrounding communities were going for about \$4.50 per unit.

agreement he had reached with Dor-

"I will not enter into a contract not written for three years," Henning in-The previous agreement was rewritten because of discrepancies in the

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Novi school board seeks 'two-way' communications

which they hope will open two-way them know what we are doing here, reflect the policies of the board, the there is no formal input from the pre-

plemented within the district's municate with its many constitutents so

budgetary constraints. "We'll be looking to find how we can be achieved." further communicate with the various
The school board, administration and

munity is "one-way - going out."

cepted the report of the Commications Committee, including a course of action in mind that the majority of adults don't have school-age children. We need to let of communication activities which will school or visit a class. It was noted that the majority of adults don't open houses, conduct opinion surveys to have school-age children. We need to let of communication activities which will of communication activities which will school or visit a class. It was noted that the majority of adults don't open houses, conduct opinion surveys to find out what services they need, invited to eat lunch at school or visit a class. It was noted that the majority of adults don't open houses, conduct opinion surveys to find out what services they need, invited to eat lunch at school or visit a class. It was noted that the majority of adults don't open houses, conduct opinion surveys to find out what services they need, invited to eat lunch at school or visit a class. It was noted that the majority of adults don't open houses, conduct opinion surveys to find out what services they need, invited to eat lunch at school or visit a class. It was noted that the majority of adults don't open houses, conduct opinion surveys to find out what services they need, invited to eat lunch at school or visit a class. It was noted that the majority of adults don't open houses, conduct opinion surveys to find out what services they need to let opinion surveys to find out what services they need to let opinion surveys to find out what services they need to let opinion surveys to find out what services they need to let opinion surveys to find out what services they need to let opinion surveys to find out what services they need to let opinion surveys to find out what services they need to let opinion surveys to find out what services they need to let opinion surveys to find out what services they need to let opinion surveys to find out what services they need to let opinion surveys to find out what services the services the services the services t communications between the district what we do for them and what they can achievements of staff and students, the school parents. Membership in Parent- asked 'as a parent who once had seniors could be surveyed.

Superintendent Robert Piwko He went on to say that the district presented the report last week, explain-needs to "go out of its way" to seek in-munity School District." ing that it included the committee's formation from the community. "We suggestions on things that could be done don't do that badly now, but we could to improve communications. He in- improve in that area," Colliau said. dicated the next step would be for the According to the philosophy stateadministration to review the proposals ment adopted by the board, the district and determine which can be im- recognizes its "responsibility to com-

Piwko explained.

"We also found we were inadver- segments of the community. taently overlooking areas in the com-

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wanted. Actually, I'm surprised I didn't think of it before..."

even talked about one!

ing preplanning arrangements.

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SAVE-Deal direct with owner Rick Buttery

constituencies in the school district," staff is to develop procedures to "respond to the needs, aspirations and ex-Trustee Joel Colliau, who chaired the pectations of the community. Input and committee, told the board that the comparticipation from the community shall.

mittee found most of the communicable encouraged and valued. Continuing tion between the district and the com- efforts shall be made to improve and increase two-way communication with all "Effective communication can be ac-

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various activities in the schools and the Teacher Organizatons should be en- youngsters in school, what can you tell New community members could be services provided by the Novi Com- couraged to get additional input, the us that might make our good schools invited to attend athletic events and

community groups or constituencies which the district currently com- local bartenders or ask them for input welcomed to the community by a letter with which the school district com-

Those include the parents of pre- To obtain input from this group, the that a quality education program can

formation from the schools.

matters dealing with water mains and will serve.

one matter involving both water and

questions from another.

along Twelve Mile.

the I-96 interchange.

Road and Eleven Mile to Taft Road.

development across from Twelve Oaks

committee recommended.

schoolers, parents of K-12 students, committee recommended that there be copies of the district newsletter, expand members of the educational communiparents of private school students, increased communications from the the use of facilities by clubs, distribute ty to join and participate in service adults 18-29 without school-age PTO councils on activities and students, adults 30-65 without school- achievements in the schools. They also age students, retired adults, new suggested that parents be encouraged residents in the community and com- to "grade" the schools. Comments on students bring a friend or neighbor who requesting that school calendars be the performance of each of the schols Ways of improving communication could be used for assessments. with each of those community groups For parents with students in private

ticipate in Parent-Teacher Organiza- ing events.

Novi council resolves

sewer, water questions

Novi City Council meeting could have Objections were raised by property

been named Sewer and Water Night. owner Elton Heathcote who told the

Council members acted on three council he believes the line is too large

separate items involving sewers, two for the needs of the property owners it

A public hearing on construction of a why the line was being extended south

River and Meadowbrook Road drew ob- City Manager Edward Kriewall

jections from one property owner and responded that the line will be laid

In a second water line concern, the develop a "looped" water system.

council agreed to reimburse the Taub- Looping the system connects the new

man Company, leasing-manangement line with existing water lines. If one

agent for Twelve Oaks Mall, some portion of the system fails, water can be

On the sanitary sewer side of the water lines are sized for fire use, rather

agenda the council accepted than domestic use. Water lines must be

maintenance responsibilities for a constructed to sizes which make them

sanitary sewer constructed underneath compatible with the rest of the city

They also awarded the bid for con"Our major flows are planned for fire

struction of a sewer which will connect use — for the fire demand that could oc-

Art Van to the city sewer system and cur. That's how we come up with the

Council members also set an April Home questioned plans for cutting

levied to finance the construction of a not inhibit business and drives would be

in Section 15 — the regional center On the question of reimbursing the

Regarding the Grand River- Twelve Mile which was larger than ac-

Meadowbrook water main it was ex- tually needed to serve the mall. It was

plained the line would be just east of the explained that the devolpment could

new fire station being constructed on have used a 16-inch water line, but a 20-

Grand River. The line would extend to inch water line was installed because o

laid north and south of Grand River. Regarding the Art Van sewer connec

The southerly extension would end near tion, council members were told that 12

Holy Family Catholic Church and the construction companies placed bids on

northern line would extend to Eleven the project. The low bidder said the job

Mile. In some areas the line will be 16- could be done for \$33,858, approximate-

inches wide while in other portions of ly 33 percent lower than the engineer's

Patrick Keast, of the city's consultant Council members voted 6-0 to award

engineering firm, reported that, ac- the construction project to State Wide

cording to the latest figures, property owners which the city deems to benefit Council members also took formal

from the installation of the water line action to set the final public hearing

would be charged \$32 per front foot. date for the Section 15 Special Assess-

The total cost of the project would run ment District for April 13.

the line will be 12-inches in diameter. initial constructon cost estimate.

Meadowbrook Road where it would be development expected in that area.

If they had given it a title, a recent at about \$518,000, Keast said.

water line which will run along Grand on Meadowbrook Road.

\$12,495 for construction of a water main drawn from another area.

discussed laying sewer along Lanny's sizes," Keast explained.

public hearing date for property owners driveways.

were identified along with ways that schools, it was suggested that input these groups currently receive in- could be gained by inviting them to name a representative to the PTO coun-For example, parents with pre-school cil. Special notices also could be sent to youngsters could be invited to par- private schools informing them of ongotion meetings. Letters could be sent to For adults without school-age

"This is twice as big as I need for my

shop," Heathcote said. He also asked

down Meadowbrook so the city can

Keast further explained that city

John O'Brien of Ted Sullivan Funeral

Taubman Company, council members

water system, she said.

about the schools. should be reached by sending them can be improved by encouraging

booklets on how the schools increase clubs. has no contact with the schools. To inform retired adults about the inserts for church bulletins.

Novi's Board of Education has ac- munity. For example, we have to keep complished through analysis of the parents of all newborns, pre-school children, the school district could plan district, a newsletter with a senior

even better?' Invite all barbers and performances. They could be encourag-The committee also identified eight. It was noted that there are 31 ways beauticians to give input. Poll all the ed to become involved in the schols and from the district. Adults without school-age children Communication with service clubs

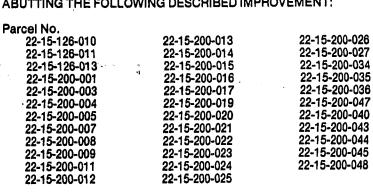
> property values, hire school aides, hold Religious institutions could be involvcommunity dinners where parents of ed by adding churches to mailing lists.

posted in churches, and perhaps print



NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL NO. 65 CITY OF NOVI **COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN**

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:



TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

Improvements shall consist of constructing approximately 11,000 linear feet of storm sewer, ranging in size from 12 inch to 72 inch and associated inlets, catch basins and manholes. Also construction of a central detention basin system.

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review the special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi City Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Prevailing Eastern Time, on Monday, April 13, 1981, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk



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Wednesday, April 1, 1981-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-9-A

Eight candidates seek four council seats

Wolverine Lake Village voters will choose four new council members from a field of eight candidates when they go to the polls next Tuesday in the regular Village election.

The News asked each of the candidates to submit biographical information and a position statement of not more than 200 words. Candidates were directed to address whatever topic they wished to in the

Two of the candidates — Harry Easton and Robert Covert — did not respond to The News' request for biographical information and

The responses from the remaining six candidates are printed ver-

wo children, Renee, 11, and Timothy, 7, on "I have demonstrated my abilities as an ef-

Church.

tion from 1975-77 and a four-year seat beginn-

Howarth lives with her husband, Jerry, and

Park development has been one of my ma-

our residents by maintaining our excellent

fective and active village councilwoman and I

ask that the village residents re-elect me on

EUGENE MATKOWSKI, 48, is employed

by the County of Wayne as assistant director

of budget, finance and payroll. He has been

Detroit Business Institute in 1957, Matkowski

is a 1950 alumnus of St. Ladislaus Catholic

He served for two years in the U.S. Army

and is a member of St. William's Catholic

Matkowski is a member of the village water

team, has coached Interlakes Pigtail League

softball for three years and is a past-member

Matkowski lives on Wolverine Drive with

his wife, Geri, who has been a village council

member since 1978. They are the parents of Mark, 24, Mary Jo, 20, and Michele, 12

"Numerous problems will continue to con-

front the village during the next year which

will be of great concern to the residents and

must be resolved through their elected

representatives. Some of these problems are:

19 may affect revenues of the village. Past

history has indicated that any monies col-

Design Concept to include presen-

uses, new and/or revised parking

areas, methods of screening and buffer-

provement and beautification ap-

proaches such as placement of plater

• Implementation which is likely to

units, benches and outdoor lighting.

"Taxes and revenues: The proposed governor's 'tax shift' that will be on the ballot May

of the Health Plan Council.

A certified accountant who graduated from

employed by the county for 20 years.

services without a millage increase.

TIMOTHY KOZUB, 35, is deputy city at- ing in 1977 torney for the City of Pontiac, where he has been employed since shortly after receiving a children, Kathy, 18, Danny, 17, and Frank, 16, juris doctor degree from Detroit College of on Ventura Drive.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in "I have served on the council of Wolverine 1968 from University of Detroit and graduated Lake Village for six years. When I was from Salesian Catholic High School in 1964. elected there were certain goals I wanted to He is a member of the Michigan State Bar see accomplished for the village, one being Association and sits on the zoning committee. the lake improvement project. I feel that we He is also a member of the committee on have accomplished most of the goals of the public affairs of the Oakland County Bar project

A member of St. William's Catholic Church jor goals. We are now in phase two of our park in Walled Lake, Kozub has been a member of development, which includes tennis courts, the village council since 1976, winning re- basketball courts, ball fields and play equipelection to a four-year term in 1977. From ment. 1974-75 he was a member of the village plan commission/zoning board. Kozub and his wife, Patricia, live with their

Wolverine Drive "I have been a village councilman for the April 6." past five years. When I took office I set cer-

tain goals to accomplish for the village: To implement a lake improvement program to remove stumps, reduce weed growth and improve water quality; park development program to give village citizens and their children a central area for athletic and community affairs; to maintain our excellent village services without a millage increase: to address problems quickly and effectively. These goals have been accomplished. The lake improvement program began in the fall of 1980. Our park land is developed through Phase I and II with ball fields, tennis and basketball courts, play equipment and a tot lot. Through fiscal responsibility we have kept our village tax low at eight mills. I have demonstrated my abilities as an ef-

PRISCILLA 'PAT' HOWARTH, 39, is a teller at Community National Bank in

fective village councilman and ask that the

citizens re-elect me for another term in office.

A 1959 graduate of Hazel Park High School, Howarth has been involved in "just about every tax-reform committee there's been" in the area. She is involved in the recentlyformed Citizens Urging Roll Back which organized a march to Lansing to address state legislators.

She is a member of St. William's Catholic lected by the state are not returned to local Church in Walled Lake and has been elected communities on an equitable basis. Concerted to two council terms, serving a two-year posi-review of the village budget must be made to

Leudtke and Associates, which will

serve as planning consultant for the

Union Lake Design Study. Along with

bordering White Lake, Waterford and

West Bloomfield townships, Commerce

Commerce had previously approved

the allocation of \$8,344 from its general

fund as the township's 25 percent share

of the cost of the study. The other three

townships will evenly divide the re-

Community Planning and Manage-

agreed to the selection of the firm.

maining 75 percent of all costs.

Commerce okays firm

for Union Lake study

township analysis of Union Lake land through a "windshield survey."

Commerce Township's Board of gested the study involve four phases:

determine if there are areas of expenditure that can be reduced without reducing service. If cost effective methods cannot be found, then the matter of reduced service or an increase in millage should be first decided by the voters of the village

"Lake program: A continued effort must be made by the council to assure prompt and proper completion. The second drawdown in the fall requires planning and precautions to avoid the delays and confusion that previously occurred. Volunteers must be recruited to complete stump removal program and lakefront property owners should be encouraged to obtain necessary permits to complete their own beach work.

"Crime and vandalism: Has been on the increase. Residents must make every effort to assist the police department by reporting any suspicious incidents. A review of police practices and policies should be made by the coun-

"Grants: We should continue our efforts for state and federal funding to eliminate all gravel roads in the village. "Council members cannot do the job alone.

Every resident must help and get involved. This can begin by voting on Monday, April 6, JOSEPH SCHULD III, 46, is a tool cost

estimator for Chrsyler Corporation, where he has been employed for 27 years. A 1954 graduate of Salesian Catholic High School, Schuld is a member of St. William's Catholic Church, where he spent two years on the worship committee. A nine-year resident of the village, Schuld was a Boy Scout troop

leader for about five years. He currently sits on the village plan commission, where he has served since 1979. Schuld lives with his wife, Carol, and their children, Joseph, 22, Alan, 21, Wendy, 20, and Mary, 16, on Laguna Court.

"I would like to become more active in village government and see that costs remain stable. Everyone complains about taxes and government efficiency. The best way to keep an eye on this is by being active on a local

"One thing that needs to be probed is the DNR involvement on our lake project. Have they been a help or a hindrance? Are we really getting the most out of our state agencies? If there are hurdles in the way, I'd like to help

EDWARD SIENKIEWICZ, 35, is a senior driller for Soil Material Engineering Company, where he is involved in soil exploration for subsurface structures.

Prior to working with the company, States Army. He graduated from Henry Ford High School in 1963 and is a member of St.

William's Catholic Church. Past president of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association, Sienkiewicz has been involved in wetlands watch for Michigan United Conservation Clubs for two years. He is also a member of Multi-Lakes Conservation Club. Sienkiewicz has been a hockey coach for Farmington and Lakeland hockey associa-

tions for nine years. Sienkiewicz lives with his wife, Katharine, and their children, Brian, 7, and Susan, 3, on

"The name of our community is the Village of Wolverine Lake and I strongly feel that our name says it all. The lake is the center or hub of our community, both to lakefront and

"I realize that as council person, there are many problems that arise other than lakeoriented issues. However, I feel the lake is of primary concern and village residents should have more and better use of lake. It's a natural resource we can't afford to make mistakes with

"The lake project this past year did not meet up to everyone's expectations. First of all, I'm glad to see a project got started and some improvements were definitely made. But I feel lakefront owners were slighted and let down because no shoreline restoration was done, except for myself and a handful of my neighbors who did it on their own for a fraction of the estimated cost.

'In two afternoons with only human strength and chain saws, the water team and volunteers pulled out almost as many stumps is the contractor did for approximately

"When the project started so late last year due to various problems, I stated we should make this a two-phase project: 1980 - well placement and installation of the drawdown structure; 1981 — lake lowering, stump removal and shoreline cleanup. Every time I mentioned this to Snell engineers, I was told the contractor felt very confident he could finish the project this year.

cost should have someone representing the village as a consultant, on-site coordinator or "We have many good citizens and professional peeople living in the village and their efforts have been the reason many of these

problems or mistakes have been discovered.

is right in our back yard."

le must use and harvest the local talent that

"I also feel that a project of this size and

ROBERT WOODROW, 47, is account manager for sales to Chrylser Corporation for the Weatherhead division of the Dana Corporation, where he has been employed for 22

graduating from West Aurora (Illinois) High School in 1951 and receiving a bachelor of arts degree in 1955 from Valparaiso University in Valaparaiso, Indiana, Woodrow served for two years with the Army Counter-Intelligence Corps in the far

A 10-year resident of Wolverine Lake Village, Woodrow belongs to the Fraternal He was elected to a two-year term on the

village council in 1979 and was a member of the village zoning board of appeals in 1979. children, Sara, 22, Robert II, 20, and Jami, 16, "Generally I feel this has been a very suc-

village in the future if I am re-elected."

cessful council. We have accomplished most of the three projects which we set for ourselves, including the first phases of a lake rehabilitation program, plans for a new park and replacement of the Oak Island bridge: but our work is far from finished. "I think the experience I have gained over the last two years could prove valuable to the

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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Saturday, April 4, 1981.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

APRIL 4, 1981

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 9.5 mills (\$9.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 5 years, 1981 to 1985, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 9.5 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1980 tax levy)?

> THE VOTING RLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place - Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place — Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place — Winchester School, 1641 Winchester Drive, Northville,

Voting Place — Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Voting Place - Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Nor-

PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place - Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Nor-

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at

I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of February 25, 1981, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

> NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Countles, Michigan Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit County of Wayne	Date of Election Aug. 8, 1978	Voted Years Increase Increase Effective 1 mill 1981 to 1984, inclusive
Wayne County Intermediate School District) City of Northville Township of Northville Schoolcraft Community) College District) Northville Public Schools	Aug. 6, 1974 None None June 11, 1962 April 3, 1976	1 mill 1981, indefinitely None None None 1 mills 1981 to 1985, inclusive

Dated: February 25, 1981

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 Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties,

Local Unit	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
Northville Public Schools	17.00	1976 to 1985 Incl.
Dakland County	.25	1977 to 1981 Incl.
Novi Township	.50	Unlimited
•	.50	Unlimited
yon Township	2.50	1981 to 1982 Incl.
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C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER OAKLAND COUNTY

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Dated: February 27, 1981

RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ

I, Michael A. Stimpson, Treasurer of Washtenaw County Michigan, hereby certify that, as of February 25, 1981, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Washtenaw County: 1980 & Future By Salem Township 17 mills 1981 to 1985, inclusive By the school district:

> Michael Stimpson Treasurer, Washtenaw County, Michigan

Thi Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Gerald W. Monroe Secretary, Board of Education

Walled Lake still eyes library project manager

-Just who will be the Walled Lake
Library expansion project's construcing their March 17 meeting based on his tion manager remains a mystery, ac- sporadic appearances before council. cording to City Building Inspector Earl Gill's connection with the Hawk Lake

But one thing is certain, Glaspie once considered to serve in that capacity will not take on the position due to possible conflict of interest.

Head Librarian Donna Rickabaugh confirmed that the opening remains wide open and that no one is currently being considered for the post. "We still have to get together with the Glaspie was notably disappointed

work out details," Rickabaugh said as construction manager. regarding qualifications in selecting a "As far as I know the library has to Council members opposed naming Glaspie said. "If I had been left in

David Gill, owner of Chesterfield charge - I was going to hustle."

SINCE Apartments, which has recently receiv-1957 ed council attention, was considered a possible conflicting factor. 626-1808

Previously, Glaspie had been suggested to perform in that capacity. But council members nixed that proposal, calling it a conflict of interest because Glaspie's position would require him to inspect the construction site for city

(city) attorney (Richard Poehlman) to Monday with the decision not to use him

get someone to do it themselves,'

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL NO. 63 CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY

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22-15-126-013	22-15-200-025	22-15-200-040
22-15-200-001	22-15-200-023	22-15-200-043
22-15-200-003	22-15-200-016	22-15-200-044
22-15-200-004	22-15-200-026	22-15-200-045
22-15-200-005	22-15-200-027	22-15-200-048
22-15-200-007	22-15-200-034	
22-15-200-008	22-15-200-035	
TAKE NOTICE that	a special assessment r	oll has been prepar

for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement: Improvements shall consist of roadway excavation, subgrade preparation, and paving of approximately 5,400 linear feet of 2 lane curb and gutter roadway, and 3,000 linear feet of 3 lane curb

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile in the City of Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Prevailing Eastern Time, on Monday, April 13, 1981, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL NO. 64 CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

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22-15-200-001	22-15-200-016	22-15-200-045
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linear feet of water main, ranging in size from 12 inch to 16 inch, and associated valving and fire hydrants.

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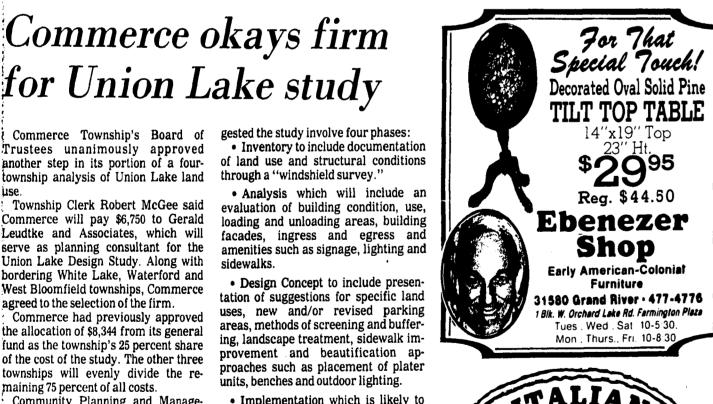
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approval anyway.

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Galyon to be most adequate.

to council that it was receiving a fair done," Dornan confirmed, adding

The News that he had spoken with Acting solely upon what the building

rhetorically. "They weren't asked to fact, Dornan's research likely proved

"I didn't negotiate with them at all — All parties involved in the project -

added, noting that his discussion with cil and city staff - speak rather highly

other firms was "for my own mental of Galyon's efforts to date.

several firms about the possibility of authority had recommended with no

"Council was unaware what I had

with it. If I was building a city hall I'd

It should be pointed out that there

was no violation of city charter. And in

But the awareness on council

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members' parts and the procedures

Wixom bike path proposal prompts heated exchange

and Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonc- plication through the L&WCF, Resner Wixom in 1978. zek on the subject of bike trails at last said it was "way overdue" and subse-DNR's Land and Water Conservation Road and Pontiac Trail. March 18 council meeting (when he was 1981-82 budget," he said. "We already absent). Resner accused city ad- have adequate funds (in fund equity) to

Resner, a longtime advocate of bike a negative attitude about bike trails by with the implication that they would be with the project," he said.

preparing specifications immediately

ministrators of having a "negative at- begin building bike trails. "If the DNR grant is approved, we

"There has been an implied negative can use it to build additional bike paths

"I'm well aware of the support for Resner's proposal to direct the city

ing to place the monkey on somebody done before embarking on the project.

"I have never heard one positive sug- noted that the Parks and Recreation gestion from the administration for Commission was directed in January to bike paths," he said. "Whenever the prepare a master plan for bike paths. seven years, and that's why there are Bonczek responded to Resner's topic has been brought up, we're "I would suggest that we wait until we no bike paths in the city today." stated allegations that the administration has always given inflated cost projections get the master plan before we proceed

quently called for the city to begin bike paths in the city and prepared two engineer to prepare specifications for reports for the council to review," he construction of approximately two seek a matching grant through the seek a matching grant through the but the council has not taken action on and Pontiac Trail was supported by Resner then accused Bonczek of "try-stated that additional study needs to be

Council Member William Wyllie

before the city can proceed with confor the city," he said

Blashfield and Parks and Recreation will attend a conference on bike paths at Northwestern University in May. "My wife and I are both cyclists and we'd like to see bike paths in the city, but there's more involved in the project than just laying a strip of asphalt

parallel to the roads," said the police

ween Council Member Sidney Resner ween Council Member Sidney Resner ween Council Member Sidney Resner and the state of the said that additional study must be done when planning a system of bike paths Mayor Lillian Spencer also recom-

mended that the council wait for addi Leonard noted that Officer Alan Department Director John Momberg paths program.

Council Member Wayne Glessner added that he, too, could see the value in waiting for the studies to be completed Glessner also cautioned city administrators, however, that additional studies should be completed quickly.

"The appropriate department should "For example, there are questions of ing to wait a little longer, but we're not for the little longer in little longer. safety and liability when the paths must willing to wait a great deal longer.

DNR ruling costs Wixom \$2,500 on park development bids

about it, but the Wixom City Council rules for awarding bids. The city is reing, a Wixom-based firm. last week awarded contracts totalling quired to obtain DNR approval before Rauch Brothers submitted the low The council voted in February to cannot substantiate," said Bonczek. \$68.756 for the completion of the third awarding the contracts because the bid for the earthwork, but the low bids award the contract for all three phases "But they won't change their minds."

In voting to award the park develop- and Water Conservation Fund. ment contracts, council members made In advertising for bids, the city stated it clear that they were displeased with a that bids may be submitted for the three sections was lower than the low the individual low bidder. ruling from the state's Department of overall project or for each individual Natural Resources (DNR) which causphase of the project (earthwork, tennis

phase of the Gilbert C. Willis Memorial park development project is being fundfor the tennis courts and fencing were of the project to Rauch Brothers, but

When taken as a total package, and ruled that the contracts for each however, Rauch Brothers' bid for all phase of the project must be awarded to

bid on each individual section. The dispute between the city and the tract, the city decided to award all of the low bidders on each section of the would result in a higher cost.

approximately \$2,570. ed with a grant from the DNR's Land submitted by two other companies. DNR officials rejected the city's action

Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek

pretation of the rules which I feel they ing around the softball diamonds.

award the contracts on an individual Specifically, Rauch Brothers' bid for informed the council last week that the basis to J.D. Armstrong in the amount the tennis courts and Kilmer Landscap-

They weren't particularly happy DNR involves an interpretation of the three sections to Rauch Brothers Pav- project was \$68,296 — a difference of "They've taken a particular inter- ing in the amount of \$18,591 for the fence-

"We have to do what the DNR says or posed the project on the basis that the, we'll lose the grant," added Mayor city's DPW department will perform Additionally, Council Member

Walled Lake superintendent bypassed by Genessee district.

Walled Lake School Superintendent Don Sheldon apparently will return to his post next year. Representatives of the Genessee County Intermediate District reported Tuesday that they have selected Dr. David Spathels, superintendent of the Alma School District, to the position of

superintendent of the intermediate district. Sheldon was one of seven finalists chosen from a field of approximately 70 candidates for the position presently held by Erwin Davis. Davis plans to retire June 30 after 14 years as superintendent of the intermediate district.

Other finalists for the post included Dr. John Pagen, superintendent of the Waterford School District; Dr. Don Shader, superintendent of the Troy School District; Dr. George Garver, superintendent of the Livonia Schools District; William Morris, superintendent of the Monroe Intermediate District: Robert Ackerman, deputy superintendent of the Genessee Intermediate

Pagen, Shader and Ackerman withdrew their

Sheldon said Tuesday he was disappointed that he was not selected for the post. The Walled Lake

superintendent added, however, that he was not unhappy about remaining in Walled Lake. "I feel the position of superintendent of an intermediate district would have been a challenging assignment and would have represented somewhat different responsibilities than I've been accustomed to over the past 20 years," he said.

"I'm disappointed, but I'm not unhappy about remaining in Walled Lake. We have a good system and a good staff, and I look forward to the challenges that are facing us here."

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

Sheldon has served as superintendent of the Walled Lake Schools since 1971. Prior to coming to Walled Lake, he served 51/2 years as deputy

Oakland okays millage plans

The Oakland Intermediate School District has approved language for a June 8 proposal to triple he county's special education funding. The schools are seeking a two-mill increase in the property tax. If approved by voters, the increase will generate about \$22 million annually. The one mill now levied was approved in two half-mill portions in 1954 and

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"There has been an explosion in the growth of the special education population that started when federal law imposed requirements on the nature of special education programs," said William Keane. superintendent of the Oakland Schools.

The intermediate district directly operates only one special education program, but it has 65 contracts with 15 county K-12 districts to provide such

In the last five years, he said, the district has experienced a 32 percent increase in the number of special education students and a 125 percent increase in the cost of providing programs for them. General education student population has declined countywide by 13 percent in the same period, he

Cost increases in special education were sparked particularly by a program that Keane called "child find." He defined it as "trying to identify young people who are out in the community who are handicapped in one way or another and who have not Also an increasingly significant cost recently has

been programs for learning disabled students.



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cerned primarily with one issue: lake tions will certainly be emphasized if

engineers and has volunteered to serve with maintaining government efficien-

watchdog on the lake project. He favors both — are elected to council.

to polls Monday

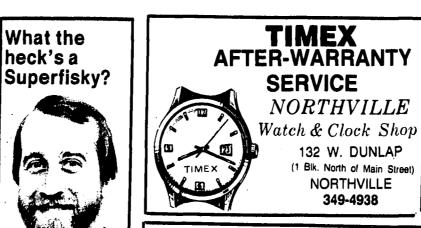
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without the persistence that has preced-

Chronologically, this is how Galyon nan's suggestion.

• During the summer, Mayor unaware that it could consider other impression he would do it for free. We "Comparative prices shall be obtain-Gaspare LaMarca said an architect firms, approved of the proposal. Minus sometimes assume things we ed for the purchase or sale amount not and resident of the city, Galyon, Brookover's objections, council rubber-shouldn't." volunteered to do some rough sketches stamped the building authority's sugfor the library plan at no cost. · Months later, the library board determined construction plans were Mayor Gaspare LaMarca recalled for the entire municipal project for his

needed and took on Galyon without go- The News the city's initial contact with firm. ing out to bid or hearing any other pro- Galyon. After gaining the library project, to get in touch with him. He came in and could be gained through his initial concial requirements.



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pleting the entire city hall expansion said.

"The Library Commission asked me

the council's handling of the lake pro- economic problems), you've got to get ject, contending they tried to push too much work into one year and did not watch the engineers and contractors closely enough. Council members have expressed some disagreement with Sienkiewicz's views, however. "I can't be out there doing everything myself," said

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village and is in favor of implementing a review of police practices and

act as liaison between residents and

in that capacity whether or not he's

Sienkiewicz has been a vocal critic of

elected to the council.

Howarth. "I have to assume professional people know what they're doing - that's what you hire them for." Adds Kozub: "On the whole, as a project it's been well-received by the people. There were obstacles, but I would "I don't think there's any fat in our budget," agrees Woodrow, "we work very hard to keep it out. You can't take say the problems we experienced on a taxes in a big lump. Village taxes are project of this size were not out of the one thing, state and government taxes ordinary. Being in government, work. are something else.'

ing for the City of Pontiac, I understand Attempts by The News to contact these problems — you have to expect them with governmental regulations. Easton or Covert have been unsucted.

Violations cited near Springpark

hazard admitting the site was dumpsite, they can't turn left onto Pon-"probably promoting health pro- tiac Trail during rush-hour traffic and Despite the city action recently taken

Lake's City Council April 7.

to a mobile home park. Along with that problem comes the contentions that the property has been used as an illegal they have excessive flooding problems on the properties, Green told The News But both Caldwell and some city of

Among Springpark residents, the

he is still displeased with the results ficials agreed all of the shouting over and will once again address Walled dumping problems may be frustration tied to the mobile home park proposal.

Whatever the impetus, few of Sprprimary gripe has been the proposed ingpark's problems are near a resolu-conversion of the Hubbell-Petty site in-

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with no recognition of a firm being in- checked out the place with me one night Galyon also observed that from his professionals when it comes to offering ing the plans as a private citizen on a volved, Galyon then proposed comafter a library meeting," the mayor first contact with the city through a service, even though they may charge part-time basis. development of preliminary plans a lesser price. Poehlman said the Still, none of the city council plans at City Manager J. Michael Dor"We were under the impression he "most of the time that I spent on that clause kept council from being bound members knew of Dornan's "inwould do it on his own," LaMarca job was unbillable." gained the municipal contract for his • Council sent Galyon's proposal to remarked regarding the project's Furthermore, council did not violate services. solely by cost to selecting professional surance" move — yet went ahead with the city building authority, who, outset. "I think people were under the its charter which specifies: What protection was then guaranteed

in excess of \$500 of all materials, sup-Galyon has denied that when he in- plies and public improvements except itiated the rough sketches for the (a) in the employment of professional library that he ever intended on gaining services....

City Attorney Richard Poehlman supported that segment of the charter, Galyon to submit a proposal. Dornan through accepted channels such as "No. No. No," Galyon insisted that he noting that professional service needs said he had "received proposals from viewing other projects an architect has never speculated the entire project often require quality rank above finantact. "Believe me. It was, generally "I don't think you can equate special

speaking a whole involvement with the services with cost," Poehlman said. "You want quality...and council cer-"As far as one thing leading to tainly considers cost — or it should." another, you can lose your bloody shirt
The city attorney observed that, as an taking chances like that," the architect example, students just out of college I felt that would have been wrong," he the library, plan commission, city counmay not be as desirable as experienced

There were no screw-ups, although

some things could have been done bet-

local level. "To find the answers (to

haven't raised our mills in years," she

said. "I think when people complain it's

because they don't understand where

their tax money goes. They're not com-

plaining about village taxes, it's the

school and property taxes they're mad

It was also Dornan who insisted Galyon place "Mayotte & Associates" followed in arriving at the final decision name on that proposal. Previously, it may be considered a practice to be had appeared as if Galyon were handl- avoided in the future.

analyzed by Galvon's firm?

other architects

submit anything.'

City Manager J. Michael Dornan told

"I did what I consider to be just some

preliminary fishing. Why didn't they

submit anything?" Dornan asked

With a second drawdown slated to Peace with God through take place next fall, early planning seems likely and making such preparathe Savior Jesus Christ.

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rehabilitation. He bills himself as a either Sienkiewicz or Matkowski - or designating a village representative to Schuld, a member of the village plan Meeting at Novi Middle School North, commission, is especially concerned Taft and 11 Mile Road. cy and says the best way to keep an eye Worship: Sunday, 10 a.m. on costs is by becoming active on a

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

But Howarth contends the village is exceptionally effective already. "We

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When Wolverine Lake Village voters visit polls Monday to select four new council members, they'll find a full slate of eight candidates but little to make their choices difficult ones. Three standouts in the race are incumbents PAT HOWARTH, ROBERT WOODROW and TIMOTHY KOZUB. We also believe challenger EDWARD SIENKIEWICZ has a slight edge over EUGENE MATKOWSKI, both of whom are far ahead of the remaining candidates, Joseph Schuld III, Harry Easton and

Robert Covert. Our endorsements are both unexpectedly and disappointingly easy. With eight candidates filing for nomination, we had anticipated a strong battle for the council seats. That did not turn out to be the case, however. Not only did several of the candidates suggest there were no real issues involved in the campaign, some of the contestants appear to have done little more in the race than

file petitions. Efforts to contact two candidates — Easton and Covert failed completely, leading us to question how serious the two are in their bid for the positions. Two

others - Schuld and Matkowski supplied us with biographical information but apparently were not interested in arranging inter-

Of the candidates who expressed interest in discussing their views with The News, three were incumbents. Sienkiewicz was unable to attend any scheduled interviews but was more than eager to talk about his campaign on several different occasions.

We realize candidates' efforts to accommodate the media do not necessarily reflect the total measure of their interest in becoming council members and certainly do not reveal the depths of their qualifications.

For example, Matkowski's resume shows excellent qualifications and his position statement is probably the most comprehensive of those submitted. We suspect he would be a good council member. Were it not sions on council. And because we Matkowski.

were never able to sit down with him, he had no opportunity to persuade us otherwise.

When we know as little about some of the individuals as we do in this case, we cannot help but become reluctant to recommend voters endorse those candidates by naming them to council posi-

Nevertheless, lack of stiffer competition doesn't mean the three incumbents and Sienkiewicz are poor choices. Howarth and Woodrow particularly impressed us with their knowledge of the nuts and bolts decisions that will confront the council in the next few years. The lake project is not the only thing council members will have to Woodrow will be well-prepared to make those decisions.

Kozub, too, brings something valuable to the council: as a is familiar with the importance of drafting clear ordinances and is equipped with a strong background of municipal

Sienkiewicz has two pluses in his favor: passionate commitment to the village and the willingness to go against the crowd for the things he believes in. At several council meetings and public hearings on the lake proect. Sienkiewicz voiced the concerns of many other villagers who were more retiring. Something of a one-issue candidate, however, Sienkiewicz would owe villagers an effort to bring his concern to other pro-

the council.

Therefore, we recommend for the fact that his wife, Geri, is that when villagers show up at currently on the council, the polls Monday, they re-elect Matkowski would probably be an excellent choice. Frankly, we Robert Woodrow, and give their have reservations about a fourth vote to Edward husband-wife team making deci-

Problem will grow

nis Andrews deserves a word of

It was Andrews who had the candor to state that the city cannot afford to overlook warnings from the State Department of Health and Oakland County Department of Works about the ty system. existing water system.

Council members face an unenviable task. On the one hand. they are confronted with directives from the state and county to improve the city's water distribution system. On the other hand, they recognize that capital improvement projects must be paid for — and the only way to pay for them is by formulating some sort of plan for generating revenues.

It goes without saying that the need to improve the water distribution system comes at a time when the economy is troubled and taxpayers are irate about

Bud Corwin of the Oakland County DPW told the council last week that virtually every city in the county has had to come to grips with the problem currently

deal with, and Howarth and

lawyer for the City of Pontiac, he

Sienkiewicz's convictions could, in fact, get him in trouble if he's elected to the council; panel members have to compromise on issues in order to move ahead. His criticism of the lake project has undoubtedly not made him a favored candidate with present council members. But we believe if properly channelled and controlled, Sienkiewicz's opinions could make a big contribution to

Wixom Council Member Den- confronting Wixom. Every city at one time in its commendation for getting the history had a single house with a

rest of the council back on the single well, said Corwin. As addiright track when it appeared as if tional houses are built, the city plans for improving the city's eventually reaches a point where water system might be swallow- the demand for water exceeds the ed up by the prevalent anti- ability of the land to meet that de-

When that point arrives, Corwin continued, the city must stop thinking in terms of house systems and subdivision systems and start thinking in terms of a ci-

In stating that Wixom must initiate a solution to the water distribution problems, Andrews noted that certain businesses already face serious problems because they cannot obtain adequate water pressure for their sprinkler systems.

Unless the problems are resolved, Wixom faces the threat of losing any opportunity to attract additional industrial

Perhaps even more important are the safety concerns cited by Fire Chief George Spencer when he informed the council in December that the lack of an integrated water system is creating a potential fire hazard in Wixom.

Nobody likes additional expenses, but there are times when they simply cannot be avoided.

Journal

By KAREN RICE



Everybody knows that working at a newspaper is a life filled with excitement, right? Reporters are always way ahead of everybody and have all kinds of knowledge about local issues because they frequently receive calls from Deep Throat-like sources and insiders who want to tell someone the real story.

Or at least that's what a lot of people imagine. Here at The Novi-Walled Lake News, we do our best to stay on top of things but we can't be out scouring the streets constantly for news; we simply don't have enough time to do that and get our work done too.

That means we have to depend on news tips from people on the scene, who know and tell us that something's going on. Most of the time that's not a bad way to get information. The problem is, we also hear from a lot of people who think they're calling us with a real scoop when what they've really got is information nobody can make any sense out of, let alone make a story out of.

And because it's April 1, we've decided to share some of those strange calls we've gotten this year from wellmeaning, but confused folks. —During our annual first baby contest, we got some real lulus. Now it seems logical that a first baby of the

year contest is designed to reward the couple who produces the first baby of the year. But we were contacted by several people who didn't quite understand the rules. Would we be interested in a baby born in November as a contestant, one woman wanted to know. Huh? Another wondered if she could enter the baby of a friend. There was only one catch: the baby hadn't been

she said during January. -Then there was the fellow who had the late-blooming Christmas cactus. The plant was loaded with blossoms, he told us last summer, just as it is every year seven or

born yet and wasn't expected for several more weeks.

eight months after the fact. He thought that would make a terrific feature story. In fact, he even had some headlines prepared for it.

-Nobody knows why it's so, but most people are under the impression that newspaper people know everything about everything, even when it has absolutely nothing to do with this area. Maybe that explains why we were contacted by a man who wanted to know when homecoming at Alma College was. He said he had heard we ran that type of information in our sports section. He was wrong but happened to get lucky because being an Alma grad, I had the answer for him: he missed homecoming by a

-Since we've moved our offices from Walled Lake to Northville, our receptionist and jack-of-all-trades Molly Manley has become very adept at screening some of the stranger calls and visits. However, that means she has to deal with most of them herself

Molly says full moons seem to bring about the strangest calls. She's been asked how many ducks float near the Ford Valve Plant and when the sheriff's department patrols Edward Hines Park, neither of which she knows the answers to or cares about. Most of the time, however, she ends up calling Schoolcraft College or the library or somebody knowledgeable while trying to dig up an answer to those sticky questions.

People also call our office, which is combined with The Northville Record (349-1700), believing all the while they have gotten through to Northville State Hospital (349-1800), she says. When she lets them know she can't connect them to "Joe Blow in Ward 3" and that newspapers don't have wards, they ask her what she has against them and why she won't let their calls through.

Come on now, folks. We might work like crazy and turn up some bizarre stories, but we're not that far gone.

Photographic Sketches. . .

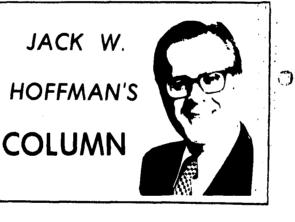
By JIM GALBRAITH



Circus wonderment

Your letters welcome

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



The horses were pounding across a rugged (western landscape on the television screen when the little smart aleck persisted, "But if the hard ground hurts the horse's feet why didn't it hurt the Indians' horses?"

Like any adult cornered by an inquisitive child, the father hurriedly searched the crevices of his mind for a suitable answer before replying, "The Indians only rode after a rain when the ground was soft."

"Then why are they stirring up all that

Her questions were sharp arrows, piercing holes in his explanation as to why today horses must wear shoes but in the "olden" days" they galloped around barefooted and seemed to get along pretty well.

Although he would not admit his stupidity. in the youngster's presence, he was stumped and later took the question to a staff of bright reporters - all of whom suggested he look elsewhere for the explanation.

Finally, the horseshoe school in Belleville came to his aid. "They wear shoes for the same reason you wear shoes; to protect their feet from bruises," the schoolmaster said.

"The fact of the matter is that even the Indians put shoes on their horses.

'Their horses didn't need shoes in soft terrain but when they went into the mountainous areas the Indians tied moccasins on the feet

"You're putting me on," said the father.

"Not at all," said the schoolmaster. "If you (don't believe me look for samples of these deer skin shoes the next time you visit the

"Horses have been using shoes for probably as long as man has been riding them. In the Roman days, they wore wooden shoes."

"Why? What kind of smart aleck are you?; For the same reason President Washington: wore wooden teeth, that's why. Goodbye!"

Wixom must improve water system

to begin development of an integrated appears adequate to meet the max- ing through the same process that vir-

ment of Public Health and Bud Corwin fire fighting requirements. of the Oakland County Department of

sists of individual community-type sion lines. wells in which wells, pumping equiped in 1980 by the engineering firm of from benefitting property owners. individual water systems in Wixom unresolved. And several council

study. The engineers also noted that the posal.'

Further impetus for proceeding with

Spencer who told the council in

improvements was set forth by City about the need to improve the water Treasurer Richard Holman at the yielding capacity," continued the coundistribution system since May 1979 February 17 council meeting, but fur- ty engineer. "The bottom line is that when they were cautioned that the cither progress on the program was stallty's present system is inadequate to ed when council members disagreed a given acre of land. The problem

have been constructed by the should be financed by the city-at-large developers of individual subdivisions. or through special assessment districts Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc. The analysis The issue as to how the proposed imresulted in the finding that none of the provements will be financed is still is just not sufficient.

American Water Works Association for the improvements are truly needed. "As a council member, I'm a political would consist of inter-connecting the in- community in inter-connecting the in- adequate water pressure. dividual systems through the construc- dividual water systems, but I see a lot The water pressure in the Northridge Village, Apartments complexes as well

Interconnecting the existing private "I'm looking for the benefits so I can low that it is quicker to drive a couple of

Wixom may not have any choice but design capacity of the present systems Corwin responded that Wixom is go- Although the question of how the imum hourly use demands, but is tually every other community in seriously deficient in capacity to meet Oakland County has gone through at one time or another

is taxed beyond the available water

Public Works both told the city council the capital improvement program was its history has started with a single, inlast week that the existing water provided by Wixom Fire Chief George dividual well," he said. "As the community continues to grow If the city fails to proceed with the December 1980 that the city may be fac- and more individual wells are project, Lehner informed the council, ing serious fire hazards due to the developed, there comes a point when the state will "take the necessary steps" absence of an organized water distributhe ability to draw water from the land

> "Wixom has an identifiable watersharply over the best method for fun- comes when you pull water from the ding the construction of the transmis- land faster than the Lord puts it back

Specifically, the council debated When that point comes, said Corwin. ment and local distribution systems whether the proposed improvements the individual systems must be inter-

"Just like every other community, The city's water system was analyzing which revenues would be gained you start with a single, private well. But you always reach a point when a project.

meets the criteria established by the members last week questioned whether need for an integrated citywide

To remedy the situation, the report animal and accountable to the public," council, Fire Chief Spencer reported recommended that the city initiate a explained Council Member William that the city's ability to fight fires in capital improvement program that Wyllie. "I don't see any benefit to the certain areas is limited by the lack of

system would increase the reliability of tell the people what they are when they extra miles when it's necessary to refill the overall system, according to the ask me about the costs of this pro-

water system improvements will be financed remains unresolved, at least two council members — Dennis Andrews and Wayne Glessner — stated that the problem must be addressed.

"Now is the time to get moving on

this before we start drying up our Planning Board. ble right now because it doesn't have sufficient water for its sprinkler system. If we don't come up with a soluion, we may see the day when industry cannot locate in Wixom because the existing R-1-F (large lot

"We have to find an equitable solution that will benefit all of us five years

cerned only with the first phase of the

transmission line on Beck Road. Completion of the first phase of the

program would benefit the Maple North, Golden Gate, Indian Lodge and Estates subdivision, for example, is so as the Indian Springs, Indian Wells, Palmer Lake Estates and Hidden Creek

Good homes needed for foreign students

Not just any map, but the map of charge. The student is to be treated excities in the United States where actly as other members of the family of 10 to 15 students living in the same host family with the type of student Spanish students have been welcomed and share in the work as well as the fun. community or in neighboring com- they request, such as boys or girls. But drawn relatively soon No special preparations should be munities. In some cases the group is acthey note that more families are needed before we get down to the hade since the student is coming to the companied by a Spanish chaperone who to host boys than girls.

> The program is directly supervised whenever possible. by a local American coordinator — in The deadline for applying for an this case Fuertes. The Spanish "adopted" student is May 1. private bed instead of a room, a place Heritage Association is available for Those interested in hosting a Spanish

> > area for 3 generations

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at the American host's table and plenty of love, according to Fuertes. Patience All students are fully covered by a Fuertes at Novi Middle School North medical and surgical insurance policy (348-0600) or home (476-0917).

also is required since the guest's knowledge of English may be very Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom

as the "adopted" daughter or son -13 limited and his or her habits will be through 18 — are preferred. But very different. families without children also are The exchange students will arrive in the United States between June 30 and

Commerce seeks funds for police protection

Lake Village.

School North, is trying to interest home to see how Americans live in

Despite claims that they are additional mills to upgrade manpower figuratively 'handcuffed' in efforts to in the Commerce Township sub-station find added funding for additional police last November. By a 3,669 to 3,037 personnel, Commerce Township of- margin, electors denied the developficials are still seeking alternatives to the predicted drop in sub-station perment district which excluded Wolverine

Heritage Association.

She is seeking families who consider

themselves "adventurous, unselfish,

fun-loving, willing to share and depen-

Township Clerk Robert McGee told Sergeant Mark Goodrich, supervisor The News Monday that Commerce's At- of the Oakland County Sheriff's subtorney Phil Adkinson had been in- station in Commerce, has persistently structed to investigate the possibility of sought township support for additional developing special assessment districts personnel. Since the beginning of 1981,

for extra police protection. tinually predicted and enacted reduc-"Our attorney's doing a review of tion of personnel in Commerce. special assessments," McGee said. "There might be particular areas that the consistent removal of circle cars would want it (additional patrol officers) - like businesses."

McGee confirmed that to date no area Board of Trustees during its March 10 of the township has requested such a meeting to exercise its ability to inspecial assessment district. "At least

none that I'm aware of," he said.

stitute up to a five-mill increase without Adkinson is reportedly looking into But the board held fast to its belief setting up districts within Commerce, but not including the entire township.

Voters defeated a request to levy 1.75

Live that a miliage increase will not be placed on constituents' tax bills without voter approval.

Oakland County Sheriff's have con-

The most significant change has been

Goodrich appealed to the township's

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student this summer should contact

Council Member John Chambers was absent. recommeded approval of Skellenger to rezone 3.6-

Glessner called the situation "a city-

Although the Pate, Hirn and Bogue report proposed a three-phase program for dealing with the water problems, the council at this point appears con-

of connecting the two community well "You ultimately have to address the systems in the Palmer Lake Estates not be injurious to the inand Hidden Creek subdivisions. Additionally, the first phase also identifies In response to questions from the the need to construct a connecting

the parcel and the fact that it's buffered from the The property is directly across from a general industrial use on the north side of Twelve Mile and adjacent to an existing

projected at \$250,000

mended approval of the rezoning request, Cairns will need to establish a line beyond which the eastward extension of industrial development will not be encouraged on the south side of Twelve Mile. "I don't know if that line should come after the next piece, or the next planning consultant. "But

Beck Road intersection.

Planning Consultant

ment on the city's master

plan, but added that the

tent of the master plan

industrial development in

the area, the small size of

light industrial use.

Although he recom-

light industrial use would

larger lots to the east." success in establishing an the strip between Twelve Mile and the expressway depends on the timely orientation of the north side of Twelve Mile from

Novi approves rezoning for Twelve Mile parcel

A request for the rezon- general to light industrial proposed for office ing of a parcel on the as proposed on the development on the south side of Twelve Mile master plan. to a light-industrial "Failure to reorient the "We criticized the

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classification has been north side of Twelve Mile council for deviating approved by the Novi City to light industrial from the master plan at development may force a Ten Mile and Taft Road. Council members with reevaluation of the area and this is a much larger little discussion voted 6-0 south of Twelve Mile," he parcel," he said. recently to approve the cautioned.

request which also had Planner John Roethel been recommended for expressed reservations ly on a voice vote to approval by the Novi about the request on the recommend approval of

basis that the parcel is the rezoning request.







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Boy approached by man in car near Highgate area

was approached by a man in a car Sun- Wixom officer who ticketed her.

Police said the boy was asked if he woman was so upset over being cited In Novi would like to go with the man and talk that she grabbed the ticket from the ofto him while the youngster was playing ficer's hand, threw her car in gear and man with brown hair driving a 1975-76 in the right lane. brown Buick in the area but didn't think Although none of people involved in much of it until his son told him about the accident were injured, the woman

Sergeant Larry Beamish said police do not believe the incident is related to Two horses were found wandering and five wire baskets used to hold golf a string of similar incidents reported around Maple North complex recently balls. recently around Maple North. "For one by three boys, who contacted police. Local driving ranges have been thing, the ages are different." Beamish The horses were "contained" in a alerted of the theft in case they are apsaid. "Those were mostly younger peo- ballfield near the complex until their proached by someone trying to sell the owner. "It doesn't appear to be the same claim them. The horses apparently

ed up with more than a missing muffler threatening him, adding that he had on Novi Road with its lights off. after receiving a ticket for defective witnesses who knew the officer was The watchman also reported finding

As police were driving behind the As the two officers went to leave, the he was uncertain how long the hole had imately \$700 was stolen in a break-in of woman at about 5 p.m. Friday, her man reportedly challenged the been there. Additionally, a faint set of a home in the 2000 block of Montmorencar's muffler fell off, creating a traffic policeman to a fight and allegedly tire tracks was found near the fence. cy reported March 21.

Wixom police received a report from did not want to stop to retrieve the muf-

time, police said, the car and its driver and another ticket for failing to yield southeast side of the building.

owner, a Walled Lake resident, came to stolen goods. type of thing we had at Maple North. walked away from where their owner That gives us something more to worry boards them.

their children not to talk to strangers call turned into a threatening situation Engine Power, 25000 Novi Road, on but to look at them carefully and go for a Wixom policeman recently. A pair March 24.

of golf balls, \$168 worth of golf gloves vehicle had driven it into the company than the necklace had been stolen.

A truck previously stolen in Taylor turned up missing for a second time when police investigated a suspicious

home immediately and report the incident.

of officers were called to a Beck Road home March 26 by the wife of a man, 21, neighboring Michigan Tractor Coming, in the westbound lane of Eight Individuals with information concer- who was allegedly drunk and breaking pany reported seeing a semi-truck Mile.

a hole in the company's fence, but said

According to the officer, police have Engine service area had been propped \$220 and a tape player worth \$113. parts and service area also propped left through a side door.

his conversation with the man. By that received a reprimand from police - gained entry by kicking in a door on the dent it was found that a semi-truck floor.

said he had hot-wired the vehicle in order to drive it to Michigan Engine Police found the truck had been

reported stolen from Taylor.

on March 24. When contacted the owner

A 35-year-old Detroit man was arrested after police allegedly found him Beamish encouraged parents to teach Responding to a domestic rampage circumstances complaint at Michigan carrying a .25 caliber, eight-shot, two-Police said they found the man asleep

ning the incident are asked to call the up the furniture in the home, reports trailer in the parking lot between Police reportedly found the gun on Michigan Tractor and Michigan the front seat when they entered the While there, the man approached one Engine. The dark-colored semi-truck vehicle to turn off the engine. The gun A 20-year-old Lake Orion woman end- of the officers and accused him of pulled out of the drive and turned north was confiscated and the man was plac-

Mytinger credited Schwanky,

Blashfield and Ziegler with "a lot of

hazard along the busy road. The screamed obsceneties at him when the Upon further investigation it was The stolen merchandise included a Approximately \$350 worth of tools found that the door to the Michigan receiver worth \$385, speakers valued at and other items were taken in a breaka man who said his five-year-old son fler and reportedly was angry with the been called to the home repeatedly in open with a spray can. Police entered The thieves apparently entered the Eleven Mile on March 24. the building and found the door to the home through a bedroom window and The responsible parties apparently

surrounding the storage yard and then The lock was cut off the bay door A gold necklace with seven diamonds scaled the fence to gain access to the near Chanticlair and Gramercy. The pulled into rush hour traffic on South equipment was stolen in a break-in at as if the thief or thieves gained entry to stolen in a break-in of a home in the The tools were stolen from four boy's father told officers he had seen a Wixom Road, running into another car the Sliger Driving Range on Grand the company by using a large piece of 20000 block of Novi Road March 24. trucks parked in the yard, and 20



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Police capture prison escapee in Village

work resulted in the capture of a 24- ing an habitual and 21/2-4 years for plex lot, according to reports. Ziegler time of his arrest. year-old fugitive wanted for violation of assaulting a corrections officer. He was pulled up close to the passenger's side parole, according to Larry Mytinger, believed to have a stolen 1980 of the car, preventing Sensoli from parole officer for Michigan Department Oldsmobile Toronado with him. Combining tips from an informant waited near the apartment for three and transported them to the police sta-

Wixom police and Mytinger captured anyone fitting Sensoli's description. Alvin David Sensoli, 24, who escaped On Sunday afternoon (March 29) been stolen, were impounded. January 20 from a Michigan parole Schwanky drove past Clark's apart- Sensoli, who Mytinger said would "do anyone from Wixom. I would like to camp where he had been assigned after ment again and spotted a car fitting anything" in order to escape from work with them again." being convicted of three felony charges. that description. A check on the two dif-Sensoli was staying with Sherry Clark, ferent license plates revealed one was expired and had been registered to a 24, in her Village Apartments unit. After the capture, Sensoli and Clark 1980 Toyota and the other belonged to were transported to Oakland County an Okemos resident Schwanky contacted Mytinger, who Jail. Sensoli could have possible felony charges lodged against him depending arrived in Wixom and was taken to an

arraigned Monday before Judge Clark arrived and entered her apart-Michael Batchik for harboring a ment When neither of Clark nor Sensoli left Wixom police officers David the building, a police dispatcher called Schwanky, Richard Ziegler and Alan the apartment and told the woman who Blashfield were involved in the two-day answered, "The police know your operation, which began March 27 when phone number. Tell David to get out of Mytinger received a tip that Sensoli had there."

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on the outcome of current police in- unmarked Wixom police unit where he

vestitations, Mytinger said. Clark was waited with Blashfield. About 9 p.m.,

escaped from the camp, a minimum Five minutes later, the couple left the security institution, and was staying in building and got in Clark's Capri, driv-Wixom with Clark, according to ing toward Beck Road where Ziegler reports. Sensoli was serving a five-year was waiting. Ziegler drove his marked sentence for larceny by conversion, a car toward the the Capri, which sudden-

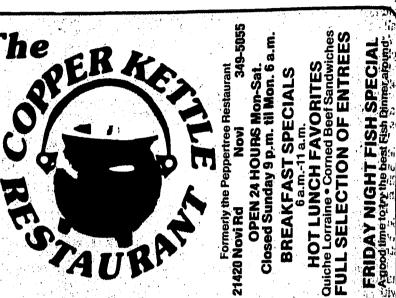
A professional job of investigative three-year, four-month sentence for be- ly turned into a parking space in a com- police, was considered violent at the Mytinger contacted Schwanky, who The officers then arrested the pair

and plainclothes surveillance work, hours but saw no sign of the car or tion. Both Clark's Capri and the fessionalism and efficiency of the three

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people are going to start throwing beer cans over the side

and into the lake. We don't want any environmentalists on

along East Walled Lake Drive, but it municipalities.

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Ine Sliger Driving Range on Grand River sometime between March 15 and March 22. Police said it appeared as if thieves gained entry by kicking in a door on the southeast side of the building. Taken in the break-in were \$450 worth of golf balls, \$168 worth of golf gloves and the company by using a large piece of wood to break out the eastern most window, and the bedroom was ransacked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from four trucks parked in the yard, and 20 gal

- Edward Kriewall, Novi city manager

and the Oakland County Road Commission to build a bridge spanning southeastern Michigan's largest inland

The News learned Monday that City Managers J. Michael Dornan of Walled Lake and Edward Kriewall of Novi discussed February 29 a proposal to and I felt the bridge would not only revenue gained after June 1983 as total connect Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake to resolve traffic problems for residents income to be divided between the two to remain anonymous because of possi-mill per pet in the household. would also symbolic connect the two "In our estimation, the bridge would

\$875,000. The road commission has conference Tuesday. agreed to chip in matching funds of

"After much perusal, Mr. Kriewall the bridge within two years - leaving Already local firms are ordering pert, said he believes the cities will

ded an expected \$1 toll fee could pay off speculated.

TAKE IT TO THE LIMITS Who should get the annexation rights to Commerce Township? Detroit? Or Lansing? News Columnist Philip Jerome examines the subject and exactly what deficits each city could offer the township in his "After the fact'' column on page T-42.

Lake Villa residents were surprised

last week when a local school

district donated a bus to them for

transportation. For a story and pictures of the vehicle's christening,

the seniors' first ride and breakdown

on I-94 see today's TRAVEL AND

LEISURE section.

A NEW COURT JESTER: Walled Lake Western's basketball program scored a big shot in the arm by naming Dick Vitale cage coach for next season. For a play-by-play on the negotiations see today's SPORTS section.

WAGON TRAIN A group of irate mobile homeowners parked their trailers in Twelve Oaks Mall's parking lot and formed a makeshift subdivision last Friday. Named "Novi Estates" the mobile owners say they'll take over that property until they are treated like "real people" in the community. For more on the see page 3-B.

It's no joke,

Novi High School will hold a joke a-thon Monday morning in an effort to raise funds for its sports program, Athletic Director John Osborne said

The joke-a-thon, which will convene in the janitor's closet, will begin at 6 a.m. in order to attract the maximum number of participants. In explaining the early starting time, Osborne said that "if there's ever a time that a person needs to laugh, it's at 6 a.m. Mon-

day morning."

Rules for the joke-a-thon are simple.
Osborne explained. "The joke-teller who holds the floor the longest without suffering any physical abuse will be declared the winner. Joke-tellers who remain silent for more than 15 seconds at any juncture will be disqualified." "This is a great opportunity for local

residents to share some jokes,"
Osborne commented. "Many students have told me that they've gotten some great ideas from writing they've seen on bathroom walls in the area." ironically, Osborne himself won't be at the joke-a-thon. "A funny thing hap-pened to me on the way to the high school yesterday," he said. "I left the house and went to get my car in the garage; but it was gone. "When I asked my wife if she knew.

where it was, she said she didn't know." the Novi A.D. continued. "She did remind me though, that the previous night we had gone out to dinner and hired a baby-sitter to look after the

Jet belts to bring new look to Lakes area Osborne says Wixom jet belt plant

to be first in nation plans to build a new plant in Wixom where it will begin producing rocket belts capable of providing individual air

David Lee, spokesman for Mitsu-Chan Corporation, said Tuesday that the company hopes to begin construction of the plant this spring on a 90-acre site located off North Wixom Road between Charms and Loon Lake roads, adjacent to Hidden Creek subdivision.

Lee said the Wixom site was selected because of its proximity to Proud Lake Recreation Area, where the company hopes to test-market its product during the summer of 1982 by providing free jet propulsion rides to picnickers.

According to Lee, Mitsu-Chan's rocket belts and jetpropelled platforms will revolutionize the transportation in-

"Hey, these things are just the greatest," Lee stated. "They're economical and easy to operate. Plus, the traffic is so much lighter, no tie-ups at rush hour." The aerial wonders, which are solar-powered, are

lightweight and can be strapped on like a life-preserver that uses Velcro. They will be available in a variety of fashion colors and textures, said Lee. Despite Lee's optimistic statements, however, a spokesman for the Federal Airspace Administration said the company might face some difficulties in getting government

approval for operating the plant. Citing bureaucratic policies and red tape, the spokesman said, "First we have to figure out what department is in charge of this type of spacecraft. Then we'll worry about writing regulations to monitor their manufacture."

A reliable source for the city said the announcement that Mitsu-Chan was planning to come to Wixom was news to him, but added, "What the heck, we could always use another in-

New stamps a success at post office

Faced with overwhelming demand for postage ple subtraction shows that 20 cents minus two cents stamps in denominations that allow people to use older stamps under the new 18-cent postage system, the post office has issued new "negative

"We're all out of three-cent stamps and five-cent stamps," said Post Office Manager Bill Laffer. "So we started putting out minus two-cent stamps so people can use their 20-cent air mail stamps or two 10-cent post card stamps from the old system

The way the system works, a free 18-page four-color brochure explains, is actually simple. A customer goes to the post office and orders, say, a dozen two-cent negative value stamps. Postal clerks give the customer a sheet of stamps and 24 cents (two cents multiplied by 12 stamps.) The customer then uses the negative two-cent

stamp with older stamps worth 20 cents total. Sim-

is 18-cents postage paid. "We expect to save a great deal," said Laffer. "No one will overpay and we will not have to deliver any letters postage-due. Delivering postage-due mail really costs us in the worker's compensation area."

The new stamp was "selling" well Monday. "I'd like two gross of the negative-value stamp," one man, who requested anonymity said. He received his stamps (288 of them) and \$5.76 from the postal clerk.

"Would you like anything else, sir?" the worker anything. I just like the look of the stamps. These are actually the first stamps I ever owned. I think I'll visit all the post offices I can find."

above the official motto: "If you seek a the dirt. boondoggle, look about you." But protest by area residents may fell through during spring thaw, bottles result in "a bridge over troubled with 10 cent deposits you name it — we

"Taxpayer money is going to be spent Financing of the actual construction for what? Half the year, people can just will come directly from a newly drive straight across the lake when it's instituted pet assessment fund. frozen anyway," a citizen who wished Residents will pay an additional .55 of a

ble litigation told the News. Other residents are anxiously bidding have been letting their pets out on the miles and cost each city approximately cities," Dornan said at a special press be attractive, bring in much needed for the lake bottom soil that will be street. And wild packs of rabid revenue and restore the area to its removed when bridge foundations are hamsters have been reported on the

Kriewall agreed with Dornan and ad- former resort status," Kriewall

"Indian relics, fossils, old Edsels that

west coast of Walled Lake.

NO SENSE

Drawdown reveals lost city

The long-lost city of Longtime has been found 20-feet under Wolverine Lake by a "longtime residents" made Campbell

The city had been lost for so long that most thought of it as a legend with no historical base. Ian Campbell, diving team leader, said he had faith in its existence all

"My interest was piqued by reading papers from this area," Campbell said.
"My aunt emigrated from Scotland to Novi and she often sent local papers home so we could see that she appeared in the society

Frequent references in those pages to

ple seemed to have moved to another city," Campbell added. seemed to be referred to as being "of Novi," or "of Wixom." Sometimes, he noted, shorthand reference to both of the

Novi resident.' Others, however, were referred to only as "longtime resident" and those persons

"They seemed to still be living i Longtime, so I rang a few of them up and they told me where it was. I dove on the ter was never capitalized, and all the peospot; there it was, and all the people were

> Campbell was aided in his task by the recent lowering of the water level in the lake "I could see a radio antenna sticking out of the water right over the spot, so it wasn't

Longtime is a domed city under the lake.

with an entrance off a forest lane nearby.

too hard to find. They just pumped out all



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recently made a report on the history of Gladden. the Reo and the early fire department. Police Chief Lee BeGole was Novi's is April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the library. first director of public safety, a job which included police and fire depart-

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Historical Society. The engine has been Special guest Faye Donelson of the the next meeting of the Chateau Estates donated to the historical society by the Pontiac Historical Society spoke about Homeowners Association in the City of Novi and is being polished, the settling of much of Oakland County. clubhouse on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. cleaned and repaired prior to its debut Guests at the meeting were Robert and A pancake and sausage breakfast is Cathy McCullum. Refreshments were being planned, as well as a presentation Society Historian John Richter served by Ruby Fuerst and Charmaine on yard and lawn care methods.

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CHATEAU ESTATES: Attorney Jeff Recreation Easter egg hunt. Pat Arabian Horse Association in Frankenat Novi High School.

The Jaycettes are sponsoring a babysitting clinic will begin April 27

discriminatory mobile home zoning at

Another upcoming Jaycette project is with their April 9 science fair. to distribute ID tags to area children. An art auction is slated for April 6 at Easter eggs arranged by Nellie Martin: Information on the tags would make it the school, with a \$1 ticket donation re- Depression glass from the Depression of a medical emergency, says project p.m.

PERSONALS: Longtime resident receive patches in the near future. Mary Ann and Dora Rhodes from cil.

Mrs. Alice Tank and Charlotte Goigt PIN POINTERS: Pat Grant won the their children involved in Scouting or a high adventure sailing trip for the attended a bridal shower for Denise mystery game. High bowlers were Sue other activities can receive information summer of 1982. Candea at the Kingsley Inn recently. Taylor (210 in a 516 series), Rosemary through the files. More than 100 guests were present. Banish (204), Phyllis Calhoun (203 in a Free movies for youngsters are still Mr. and Mrs. David Madison, former 516 series), Jan Keiser (200 and 196 in a being shown at the library every Satur- church women are invited to attend the Novi residents now living in Ohio, were 545 series), Barb Pietron (200), Diana day at 1 p.m. Call the library, 349-0720, next meeting of the Episcopal Church in Novi this past weekend to attend the Canup (191 in a 517 series), Delores for more information. wedding of Julie Dingman and Bob Carter (190 in a 515 series). Mitzi Doran at the Nardin Park Methodist Harvey (181) and Barb Kozlowski

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger of Standings follow: day party in honor of their grandson Hi Lows

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173 Adam White, 2, in Hudson. Adam is the Bowling Bags the Easter bunny has been cheduled for Mrs. Mabel Ash of Garfield Road at- Chatham Chicks

April 11 following the Novi Parks and tended the annual dinner meeting of the Crankshaft Koneda is organizing the bunny's visit muth recently. She was accompanied by the Cavanaughs and Cindy Gutter Dusters Gronesherof of Northville.

NWPO: Final plans for the A&P display of artwork is on exhibit at the thville May 30 and has planned its first With the help of Novi Woods Cub donation day on April 8 will be made at Novi Library this month. Entitled Scouts, the auxiliary is making bird the next meeting of the Novi Woods "Study of Line and Shape," the display Monroe. feeders for homebound senior citizens Parents Organization (NWPO) in the features artwork from the Village Oaks in the Novi area so they can watch the school next Monday (April 6) at 1 p.m. third grade classes. NWPO also is planning to help students Later this month there will be new

other pertinent information in the event p.m. and the auction will start at 7:30 calligraphy with the help of Sue Huff. meeting time, place and membership donate bottles to the Scouts. chairman. Parents who want to get

be Matt Quinn, president; Phil Kaneda, Leslie Harding will assist the ladies in Meadowbrook Road attended a birth- Townsquare Cards&Gifts 80½ 23½ administrative vice-president; Charles

Jeff Littleton, secretary and Rick Balagna, treasurer. Installation will be

Gala Days is slated for May 20-25 during Michigan Week activities this year. The festival will conclude on Memorial Day under the direction of Randy Mayer and Jerry Surles.

CAMPERS AND HIKERS: New officers are President Ralph Phillips, Vice-president Harold Sweet, Secretary Linda Steiner and Treasurer Ed Balko. The group met recently to plan this summer's camping activities. The group will start with a cookout and meeting at Maybury State Park in Norcamping weekend for June 26 in

BOY SCOUTS: Fund-raising projects will be discussed at the Scout commitdisplays in the showcases on Ukranian tee meeting in the Novi United

possible to locate parents and provide quested. Previews will begin at 6:30 Glass Club in Rochester; and direction of Carlene Harwick is set for Librarians remind those who would that time provided they are sorted. Col-Youngsters who participated in the like information about Novi organiza- lections will be between 10 a.m. and 1 March of Dimes Reading Olympics will tions to be aware of the CRIS file. p.m. at the store, Ten Mile and Organizations wishing to be added to Meadowbrook Road. Scouts will make Eugenie Choquet is still convalescing at Marilyn Neilsen was recently ap- the file might avail themselves of this an early collection run April 4 looking her South Lake Drive home following pointed by the group as an additional an illness. Visitors this past week were member of the Novi Inter-School Counwith information about the group, and boxes as well. Call 349-3934 to Senior boys in the troop are planning

> Women (ECW) on April 7 at 7:30 p.m. The ladies are planning many new pro-JAYCEES: Elections were held jects to help purchase equipment and recently and new Jaycee officers will furnishings for the church. Father

'Spectacular' performances set at Central

Roger Longrie describes the upcoming suggests individuals planning to attend be somewhat different from the classic Two choirs will be involved in the performance of "The Wizard of Oz" as buy their passes as early as possible. movie version and will more closely

Among those new effects are elec-

If it sounds like a professional perlong and hard on the play, he says, that seating available.

In what sounds like the understate- Central, Longrie notes that they are Longrie explains that Central's and the production has been brought ment of the year, Walled Lake Central's already "very tight on tickets," and presentation of "The Wizard of Oz" will back due to popular demand.

tacular," Longrie adds. "We've done through April 11 with shows slated ferences between the versions, he says, much of it before, but we've added quite every day at 7:30 p.m. except for are that the Central production will not tronic flashes, echo chambers, stylized tary school children and their parents. by a sorceress's mark, he says. carpeting, flash pots and witches That performance will begin at 4 p.m.

they've arranged to run the production In addition, the German Exchange for an unprecedented six-day run. And Club will serve its annual German dindespite the number of performances ner before the curtain rises Friday,

The show opens in Central's follow the Arlen and Harburg Broadauditorium Monday, April 6, and runs way musical script. Some of the dif-Wednesday, April 8, when there will be include Toto, Dorothy's dog, or the ruby a special afternoon matinee for elemen-slippers. Instead, Dorothy is protected

Longrie's crew has been working so are priced at \$3.50. There is no reserved skeletons and ghosts also do a dance Stoddard as Oz, himself. under black light, adds the music direc-

Western's auditorium, Longrie said, during school hours.

play, one group as the Ozzians in Oz and

Starring in the show are Laura Rickard as Dorothy (whom Longrie calls a "fantastic" Dorothy), Steve Witches will enter in puffs of smoke, the Scarecrow, Lynn Craig as the Wick-Tickets for the matinee will be with the good witch of the north enter- ed Witch of the West, Dana Diachenko

formance, that's probably because it is. available for \$2 each. All other tickets ing in a fog, Longrie says. A crew of as the Sorceress of the North and John

tor.

Central students originally put on the ing flown in from Boston, Longrie adds.

To reserve a ticket for "The Wizard" musical in 1976 at Walled Lake of Oz," call the high school, 624-1523,

117 E. Main Street

Dr. Thelma Adair, newly elected workshops, study and training sessions, president of the national Church worship experiences and a film Michigan, a three-day conference

tomorrow at 2 p.m. at First education at Queens College. on a "Panel of Peace" to be presented thwest suburban chapter of CWU,

Lake, co-chairman of the state be Mary Jo Mathias, representing Holy assembly, Adair is the major Family Catholic Church in Novi, Anspokesman for CWU, an ecumenical nabelle Gotts of First United Methodist group that brings together women of Church in Northville, Sheila Welch of Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox and First United Presbyterian Church in Adair will speak on peace education William's Catholic Church in Walled

and Church Women United during the assembly, which will include William's.

Former national president of Black

Presbyterian Church, 1669 Maple, in Local women planning to attend the Birmingham and will be a participant convention include members of the norwhich includes Novi, Walled Lake and According to Betty Weber of Walled Northville. Among those attending will Northville, Sister Martha Farlow of St

Family greets arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Roger O'Neill of Novi announce the birth of a son, Brandon Mrs. William D. O'Neill of Detroit.

James E. Simpson of Northville and waiting at home.





READ Libraries gear up for celebration



American Library Association

in effect throughout the week. Anyone with overdue materials from the Novi library only is urged to return them, and no fines will be col-That's the theme of National Library Week lected regardless of how overdue they may be. (April 5-11), and, as usual, the Novi Public Books may be brought inside or dropped off in Library is planning to celebrate in a big way either of the two bookdrops near the library en-

National Library Week was launched in 1958 A special feature of National Library Week by the National Book Committee in cooperation will be the announcement of the "Library Famiwith the American Library Association to focus ly of the Year," a new award presented for the first time this year to honor a family which public attention on the importance of reading in our national life and as a source of personal makes extensive use of the community

Also during National Library Week. free bookmarks featuring Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog working in the shelves of a library will be given out (one per customer) to library

This year's theme — "America, the library has your number" — refers to the arrangement Anyone visiting the library for the first time by which books are found on library shelves. In will be urged to take out a library card, and anyone wishing to join the "library team" will the case of the Novi library, the "number" be urged to join the Friends of the Novi Library. Special activites at the Novi library during Applications for library cards and member-National Library Week include the announceships in the Friends organization will be available at the circulation desk. ment of the special project of the year, release

Saturday (April 11) Pre-registration is required

In celebration of National Library Week

(April 5-11), the Wixom Library will show three free films, according to head librarian Doris

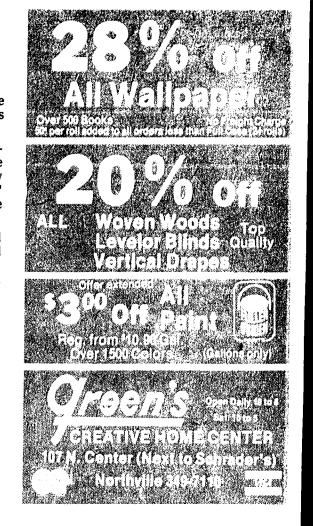
Adult and young adult audiences will be entertained by a screening of "Hollywood: The Golden Years," the story of the movie industry traced from "The Great Train Robbery" through "The Jazz Singer." The film will be presented next Wednesday (April 8) at 8 p.m.

Younger crowds will enjoy two movies based on prize-winning books, "The Red Balloon" and "From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler," both to be shown Saturday, April 11, at 2 p.m.

In addition, no fines will be charged for overdue books during National Library Week. Patrons are urged to bring back all materials regardless of how long they have been out of circulation in order to take advantage of this finefree period, says Goldstein. The library also is accepting registrations for

its upcoming story hour, to run April 6 through May 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the library. Stories, crafts, fingerplays and flannel-board activities are being planned for children 3-5.

To register or obtain more information about the library's programs, call 624-2512.



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Razorback recipe on shelf

Chili champ stirs up a special batch for contest

for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, is just over a month away ing to do battle with the best cooks in will also be held this year), says even up. Registration is open to any in-

may have a surprise for chili-tasters at the cook-off May 2.

"I may not be back with my Razorback Chili," Jayko confides. "I've been working on some new gourmet stuff all rock bands, a mechanical bull to ride, a available on site. winter - something different and tan- horse show, pony rides for kids and Chili is defined by the International for or attending the event, call 1-800-482-

The Great Chili Cook-Off; a benefit If that's not an invitation to attend the foods to enjoy. The event isn't just for or combination of meats cooked with Jayko, one of 3,000 spectators to at- to do."

"America, the library has your number."

libraries, which if used fully and supported pro-

perly, can make reading materials accessible to

referred to is a Dewey Classification number.

of the annual report for 1980 and a craft day on

In addition, a book return moratorium will be

with special activities and displays.

Additionally, there are bands, danc- registering as soon as possible. his spicy Razorback Chili — a recipe he ing, taste-testing and all kinds of enter- Entrants do not need to be profes-

plenty of beer, chili, hot dogs and other Chili Society as being any kind of meat 1455.

cooks; there'll be plenty for spectators chili peppers, spices and other ingre-

tend the competition last year at the But there's still time for folks who Saline Farm Council Grounds (where it want to compete in the contest to sign those who have no desire to cook up dividual or group interested in prepartheir own batch of hot-stuff will have a ing an official entry, says the great time watching the chefs and their spokesman. Deadline is April 17, although the spokesman suggests

derived from a southern cookbook and tainment provided, he says. "I think sional or even experienced cooks. hints from Arkansas natives — says he you'd find something really unusual Signs, costumes or booth decorations there," he notes. "That one is crazy ... are "definitely encouraged," according "We're going to have bluegrass and and cooking devices; no electricity is research and direct patient care.

showmanship, most unusual chili recipe and best ethnic chili, in addition to the grand winner and runners-up. Grand winner of the competition will receive air fare for two to California and a chance to compete in the Interna-

people really have a lot of fun there." to contest rules. Contestants must supped by the National Kidney Foundation Says a spokesman for the cook-off: ly all of their own cooking ingredients of Michigan for statewide education. For more information on registering

discovered anesthesia? A. Yes. Part of the credit for the discovery of anesthesia has been given to Dr. Horace Wells, Hartford Conn. dentist who used nitrous oxide (sometimes known as laughing gas) to re-

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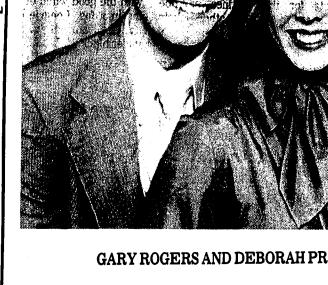
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The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of A July 4 wedding date has been set.

The joke's on you, folks!

cent stamps? You've got to be kidding. Well, as a matter of fact - we are.

Sometimes the news gets a little too serious and heavy. As a way of ribbing ourselves and local happenings we present today's makeshift front page for

We appreciate the assistance of local officials in presenting this page for you. In addition, we emphasize that to the best of our knowledge none of these things are anywhere close to true. Now that you know the truth, if a friend mentions the discovery of an ancient city in Wolverine Lake — offer them an "April Fools" for us.

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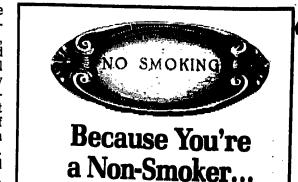
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Church Women United prepare for conference

Women United, will be the keynote festival, says Weber. "Peace Is Possispeaker at the state assembly of ble" is the theme of the three-day con-Church Women United (CWU) in ference. slated to begin tomorrow (April 2) in Presbyterians United, Adair is ruling

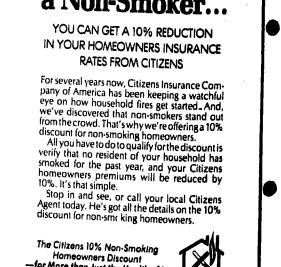
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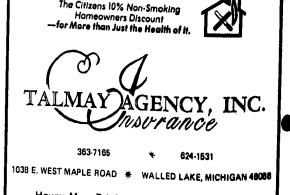
He was born at St. Mary Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill of Pon-Livonia and weighed nine pounds, two tiac are the baby's great-grandparents. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. An older daughter Kelly, 11, is



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Cub champs

Those winning smiles go with top-ofthe-pack honors in the recent Pinewood Derby contest sponsored by the Village Oaks Cub Scouts. Boys and their parents built the cars, then raced them. Racking up enough points to win trophies were (from left) Brian Hess, third place; Mark Schaper, second

place; and Randy Thompson, grand winner. Cubs who led their dens in competition are Scott Donaldson, Jim Griffis, Joe Dulworth, David Raimando, Michael Schultz, Tom Sumiec, Bret Pilipick, Matt Clemens, Gus Heck, Craig Snyder, Vikas Tuteja and

Preschool open house set

Children's Hour Christian Preschool and Kindergarten will host an open house Thursday, April 9, at 7 p.m. to introduce parents to the programs available for children at the center.

Children's Hour offers both full and half-day care for children and a nursery school program. Planned for the summer is a six-week day camp program. A state-certified teacher will teach kindergarten classes this fall to 4½-5 year olds. All staff members meet state requirements for child care, the spokesman said.

The center is located at 1816 South Commerce beside Lighthouse Assembly of God Church in Walled Lake. Child care and refreshments will be

EASTERN STAR: The Oakland County Association of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold its annual spring meeting at the Davisburg Masonic Temple in Davisburg tomorrow (Thursday), according to Shirley Sova, noble grand matron of the Commerce-area Eastern Star chapter.

Registration is at 1 p.m. and the meeting starts at 2 p.m. A dinner at 6 p.m. will precede the evening session at 7:45 p.m. The Joseph C. Bird chapter of Clarkston will host the event.

ORIENTAL RUGS: Greg Jordt, oriental rug buyer for Hudson's, will lead a rug seminar at 9 a.m. April 8 at Twelve Oaks. Guests will be treated to a continental breakfast, for which there is no charge, at the presentation, where Jordt will discuss differences in quality, design and motifs of

Registrations for the program are required and may be made by calling 223-2404.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County ion clinic at the Wixom Municipal Building on Pontiac Trail from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, April 7. Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping

cough are available. A parent or guardian must accompany children under 18, according to a spokesman. Individuals are requested to bring previous records of im-

LEAGUE OF VOTERS: The Novi-Northville-Plymouth-Canton chapter of the League of Women Community



Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile, at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 9. New officers will be elected at that time and the meeting will be followed by dessert and cof-

For more information on the league, contact Jane Stacy, 453-3211.

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

Individuals interested in being tested during the health fair must be adults or, if younger than 18. have parental consent to be serviced. For more information, call SWOVEC, 624-6000.

SQUARE DANCING: Senior citizens who would like to learn how to square dance are invited to attend square dancing lessons offered by the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA), according to Ellen McMillan of the Lakes Area

Lessons are offered every Thursday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Richardson Community Center. Dancers are not required to attend all of the sessions to participate. A \$1 donation for the lessons is

For more information, call 624-1266.

TUESDAY MUSICALE: A spaghetti dinner and barbershop chorus will be the highlight of an even-ing of entertainment sponsored by the Tuesday Musicale of Pontiac April 10 at Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Road.

More Novi Highlights

their hosting of the World Day of perform as accompanist.

was elected president at the March the Novi singers. general membership meeting. Other new officers are Vice-president Judy somershow, Secretary Linda Richards, Gordon Wilcox recently previewed Treasurer Janice Warra and Member- some of the trips he is planning for the ship Chairman Jennifer Wallace.

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back of their spring concert program. CO-OP NURSERY: Nancy Thomas "On the Air" will be presented May 9 by SENIOR CITIZENS: Tour chairman Novi Senior Citizens this spring and

Community Building Saturday, April 11, at the Novi Community Building on

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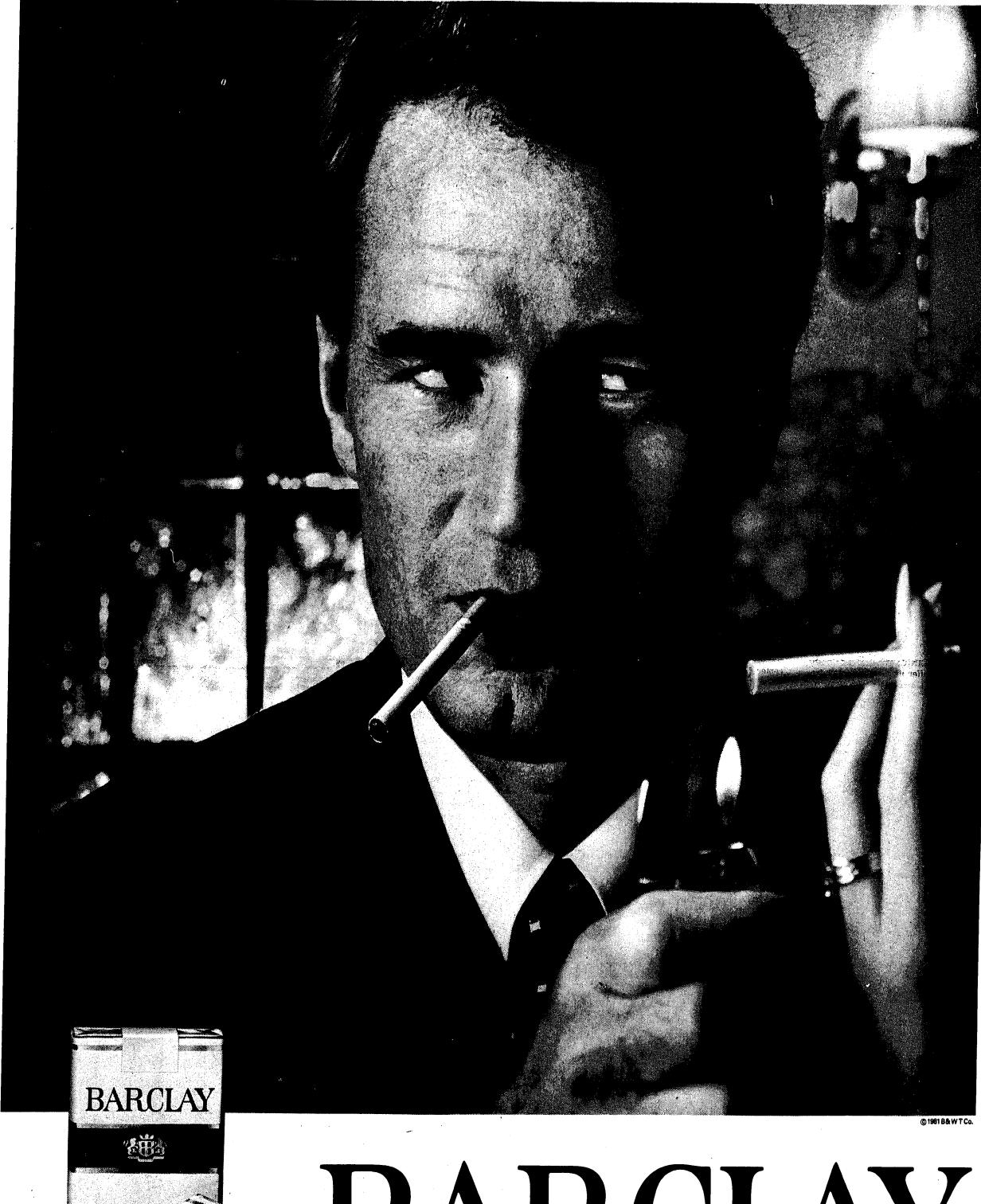
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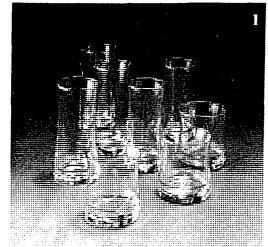


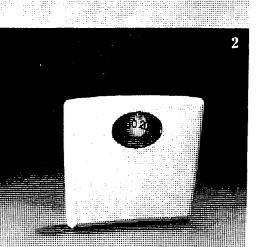
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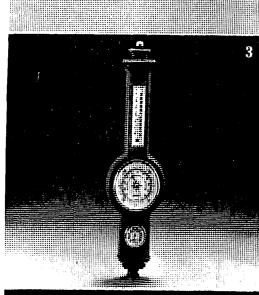
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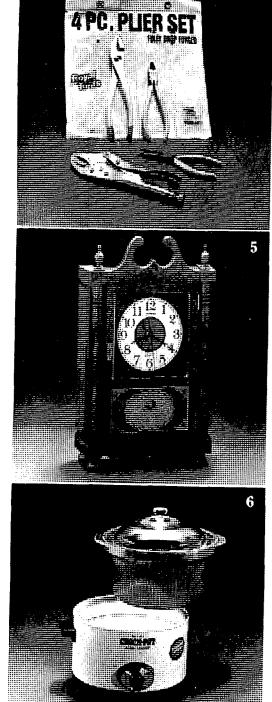
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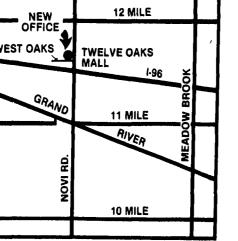
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ORCHARD Lake Music Series presents violinist Martha Windscheif with accompanist Helen Schmitz in recital at Orchard Lake Community Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Information: 682-3973.

THE SEVENTH Annual Huron Valley Choral Festival will be presented today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeland High School, 1630 Bogie Lake Road, Milford. Information: 685-1511.

INTERMEZZO, Farmington Community Center's chamber music series, will hold the second concert of the season Sunday. Information: 477-8404.

FARMINGTON Community Band, under the direction of R. Paul Barber, presents a college concert honoring senior citizens and handicapped persons Sunday at 3 p.m. at Harrison High School. Information: 661-4604.

DETROIT Youtheatre presents "Yankee Doodle Dandy," a live musical from New York, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium as a salute to Girl Scouts and Brownies. Information: 832-2730. DANCING to the big band sounds of Ray McKinley highlights the fourth an-

nual awards dinners of the Friends of Providence Hospital Friday at the Detroit

A COMPETITIVE Young Artists Concert, featuring four young artists and the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, takes place at 3 p.m. Sunday at Madonna College. Information 425-8618.

THE MUSICAL Comedy, "Guys And Dolls," plays at the North Rosedale Park Community House Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Information: 538-

APRIL'S entertainment for the Sunday Music Series at Westland Center is the Yankee Road" band Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the East Court.

A HILARIOUS musical comedy, "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?," is playing at the Birmingham Theatre through May 10. Informa-

Barbershop bonanza on tap

Fifth annual Parade of Harmony will be presented in the Lakeland High School KIVA by the Milford barbershop chapter on Satur-

sary of the founding of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will get underway at 8 p.m. The local chapter was chartered in 1950 and

for almost 31 years it has provided fine fourpart harmony to thousands of barbershop quartet fans in this area. Theme for this year's show is "I Hear

America Singing," a package of folk and patriotic songs closely identified with American history, as sung by Huron Valley Chorus, under the direction of Rick Dale. Chapter president Roger Morris, who also is this year's show chairman, has written a

script to develop the theme. The chorus also will sing two selections it intends to present at the spring competition in Traverse City April 25. It features soloist Bette Roselle in an obbligato to the popular

Program vice president Tom Shull has engaged the Black Velvet from the Grand Rapids chapter as headliners for the show. This young quartet has appeared in Milford's Legion Hall on two previous occasions and their singing style has won them many fans in

The Nitty-Gritty Good Time Four also comes from Grand Rapids. While they are a new quartet on the scene, featuring a comedy routine, the group is comprised of veteran showmen in the barbershop style.

The Very Idea, the third foursome on the show. comes from the Oakland County chapter. The quartet has performed at special functions for the Milford chapter, and it features a blend of new and veteran quartet

S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., Inc. is a non-profit organization, having the Institute of

Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas as its international service project. Since 1964 the society, through the Harmony Foundation, has contributed nearly \$4 million to help children and adults with speech and hearing defects. The local chapter is averaging better than

\$10 per member each year in contributions to the institute, while participating in many community projects. The members will join the mass chorus for

a big barbershop spectacular on May 23 at Pine Knob, the third year for this event which has been averaging more than 5,000 in atten-

The Milford chapter also is one of the area organizations hosting the 43rd International

Spring concert's Sunday

Schoolcraft College Chorale and Madrigal Singers annual spring concert will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m.

Scheduled at the Marquis Threater in Northville, the concert is free and the general public is welcome.

According to conductor Bradley Bloom, the program offers a wide variety of both secular and sacred music for all ages and tastes: "Each year we try to select music that is challenging and enjoyable to both singers and audience," he said.

Bloom, who directed choral activities at Schoolcraft for the past 12 years, indicated the spring concert also promises to be exciting because it contains a spirit which anticipates spring and the coming Easter

The program includes the popular "Mass in G" by Franz Schubert with soprano soloists Debra Maseles of Berkley and Julie Sicotte of Livonia, Tenor Paul Wiltsie of Livonia, and

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A second work scheduled is Ralph Vaughn
Williams' "Serenade to Music." Although

composed in 1938, the "Serenade" is a lush romantic composition based on a text by William Shakespeare which expounds on the beauty of music and the "sweet harmony" Featured soloists from the Madrigal

Singers will be mezzo soprano Heather Hoobler of Livonia, bass Mark Banka of Livonia. Ms. Sicotte and Wiltsie.

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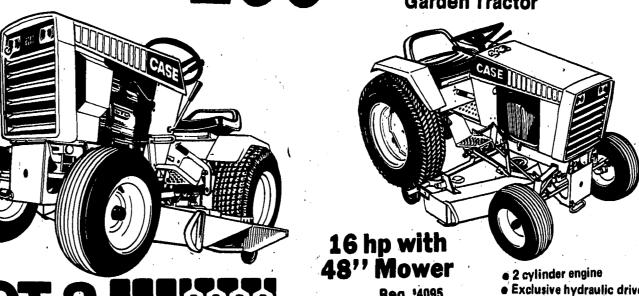
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Stevens (Neil Martin) gags Stella (Sara Barnicle) and Toby (Richard Buzinski) in "Ways and Means," one of three short plays by Noel Coward under the title "Tonight at 8:30," is playing through May 9 at the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit. Persons wishing additional information may call WSU Theatre box

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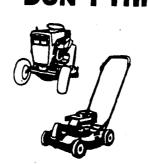
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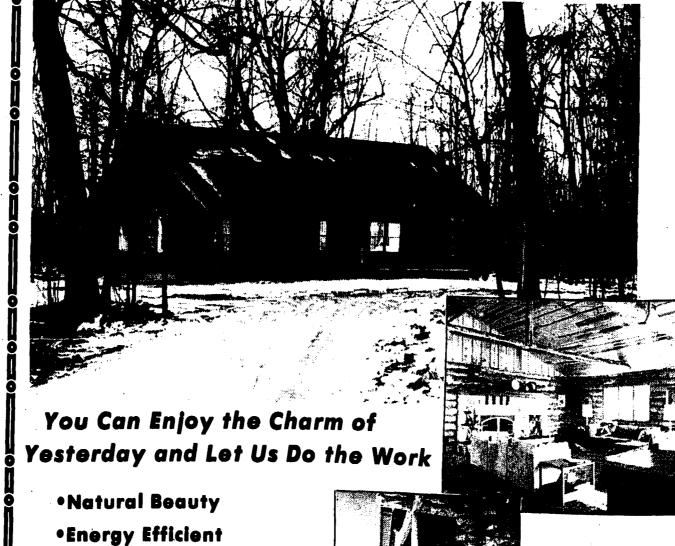


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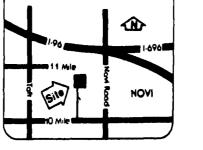
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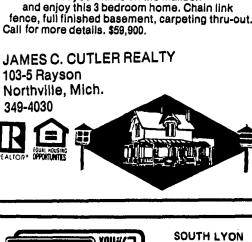


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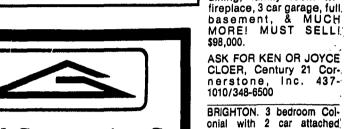
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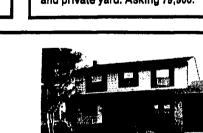
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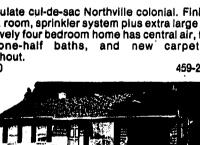
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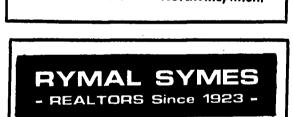
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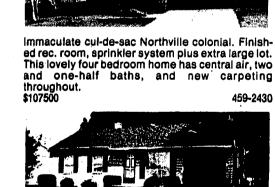
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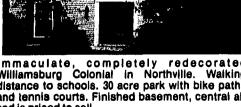
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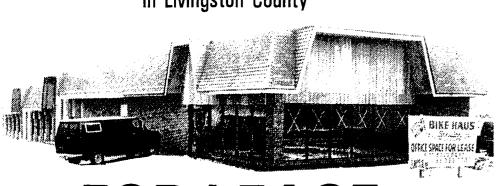
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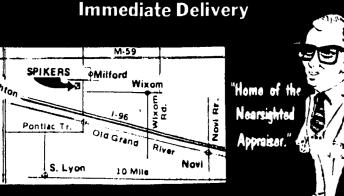
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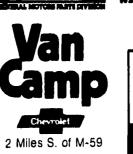
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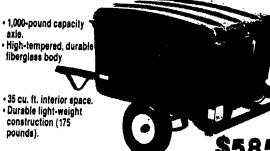
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Warrior thinclads start strong Central nine cites pitching

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Infield strength buoys Novi baseball hopes

Fireballing Meo leads pitching staff for a Wildcat team that has something to prove

No one needs to remind Bob Weinburger on the perils of predicting. The Novi baseball coach, embarking on his third year at the Wildcat helm, allowed himself to be engulfed in a wave of optimism last spring. Weinburger said he foresaw a Kensington Valley Conference championship in his crystal

: As it turned out, however, there must have been a crack somewhere in that sphere. Novi liraped to a fifth-place 6-9 record, finishing 14-17 overall. But this is 1981, and Weinburger says he has a better team than he did a year ago. He also says that this season's squad has a latent motivation. "Our seniors realize that we've never won any medals before," the skipper

says. "The guys realize that it's their last shot...they've been working very hard as a result. It's in the back of their minds." When Weinburger talks about those seniors, he's primarily discussing his infield. The Wildcats' strong point probably lies around the horn, as three of his four starters there — first baseman Gary Phillips, second baseman Jim Chickowski and third baseman Mike Sarkissian — are 12th-graders. And

they're experienced 12th-graders. Phillips is just what you'd expect of a first sacker; he packs a potent punch. So does Chickowski, a 1980 all-KVC choice on the basis of his .316 batting average and fine glovework up the middle. Sarkissian will try to add another strong bat to the infield.

Meanwhile, Weinburger is leaving the key shortstop position in the hands of junior Mark Moran. The junior varsity graduate has turned the pilot's head with his good attitude and hard work. Backing up that quartet are two more seniors, along with

11th-grader Mark Stonier can play anywhere (including pitcher). Weinburger just may call on Stonier for mound duty, too. The Novi boss has only one proven pitcher — senior fastballer Joe Meo — among this year's

hurlers. He also lacks a lefthander among those throwers. Naturally, that means it's mandatory that Meo flashes the form that won him three state tournament games last year during a 7-2, 3.68 ERA season. And if that wasn't enough, he also posted a .319 batting average and was second on the team in runs batted in. "Joe was actually the best pitcher in the league last year," Weinburger says

of 1980's second-team KVC pick. "His fastball was impressive, and his control Weinburger only hopes that he'll be able to say the same about some of his other pitchers at the end of this season. Among the other hurlers currently on the 18-man roster are juniors Keith Nichols, Pete Gavalis and Bryan Arm-

strong. All are unproven at this point. Catching the deliveries of those pitchers will be either Jim Weber or Al Smith, although the strong-armed Weber will be the starter. At any rate, both will be hard-pressed to duplicate the offensive statistics of '80 outfielder-turned-

catcher Keith Crosslin (.333, 20 stolen bases). Weinburger's also looking for some punch in the outfield, where Novi will miss Bill Bishop and his .388 batting average. Seniors Jeff Szuma, Steve Wright and Paul Deline, along with juniors Joe Fitzgerald and Dave Majors, will vie for those three spots. All are capable fielders; whoever hits the best will land a

O'Connell and Mark Smolinski provide insurance at the keystone positions, and "It's (the outcome of the KVC race) going to be (decided on) who's got the pitching," he opines. "The league didn't have much of that at all last year." Pitching or no pitching, the Novi coach feels that Brighton, Howell and South Lyon (11 returning letter-winners) will be the KVC teams to deal with in '81. The

Wildcats will host the latter April 15 in the two teams' KVC opener. Here's the entire Novi baseball slate (all single games and doubleheaders start at 4 p.m. except for the April 21 date, which begins at 3:30): April 8 — at Clarenceville; April 13 — at Northville; April 15 — South Lyon; April 16 - at Brighton; April 21 - Walled Lake Western; April 24 - Pinckney; April 28 — at Howell; May 1 — Hartland; May 5 — at South Lyon (two games)

May 26 — at Milford Lakeland.

May 8 - Brighton (two games); May 12 - at Pinckney (two games); May 15 -Howell (two games); May 19 - at Hartland (two games); May 20 - Milford;



Joe Meo leads the Wildcat hurlers

Western coach cites improved pitching

Another receiving candidate is in just

the opposite situation. Junior Mark If Connie Mack was right, the Walled Dennis brings with him a rifle arm Lake Western baseball team should from the junior varsity, but lacks the ofhave no problems improving on its last-place (2-8) 1980 finish in the Western Six hopeful is junior Craig McCallum, a transfer from Waterford Kettering.

Mack's ancient adage — which says Fighting for a chance to anchor the that pitching contributes toward at team up the middle are four players. least 85 percent of a baseball team's three of whom are seniors. Bob Reuter success — should get a good test this will bring his junior-varsity leading season. The Warriors figure to be im- batting skills to second base, receiving proved in that area this spring, competition from Ken Beech. Doug Day coasting a senior-dominated staff. and junior Chris Brough will vie for the

Coach Steve DeMar, embarking on shortstop post. his sixth On the corners, DeMar says junior season as Steve Sharpy has the inside track at head of the first base; Turner can also play the

Warriors, position when he's not pitching. Kirk will open the Czarnecki, a junior with a good bat, season with could get competition from Beech at 12th-graders third base. Jim Kelley, Two-thirds of the outfield appears Mike Turner set. Seniors Jim Woods and Mike and Joel Xenos, who teamed up in the Warrior Gabriele as his top three hurlers. A backcourt during basketball season, fourth, Rich Briggs, looms questionable should find themselves with starting

jobs as flychasers. In the running for "We have more depth this year in our the other position are senior Steve Stodpitching, and that should be a help,"
DeMar says. "We'll be even better off if
"I hope we'll play better than we did last year (9-14 overall)," the veteran Even if he doesn't, it's pretty certain coach said when asked to predict his that Kelley will be the ace of the staff. team's finish. "Our pitching depth is a The All-Area second-team selection strong point, and we've hit the ball well

twirled a two-hit, 3-1 gem over so far this spring. I hope I haven't jinx-Plymouth Canton late last spring, ed us when I said that." knocking the perennial conference DeMar and crew will find out if that's power out of title contention. That was only Western's second win over the (Wednesday). Here's the 1981 schedule (single games start at 4 p.m.; Backing him up are Turner, who came on strong late last year, and livearmed Gabriele. Both possess potential west Bloomfield; April 11 — at Walled Lake Central (2); April 13 — Milford As to who'll be on the other end of the Lakeland; April 15 — at Northville; pitching deliveries, DeMar won't com- April 16 — at Fowlerville (2); April 21

mit-himself. A good bet, however, is - Novi; April 29 - Farmington Harcatcher John Coe. The senior backstop rison; May 1 — at Waterford Mott; May

- a co-captain along with Kelley - was 4 - Livonia Churchill; May 6 a back-up last year.

"John's come a long way since last Lake Central (2); May 11 — Northville; season," DeMar observes. "He's a good hitter; we've got to get his bat in the May 15 — Waterford Mott; May 16 line-up. He's also coming on defensive- Brighton (2); May 18 — at Livonia

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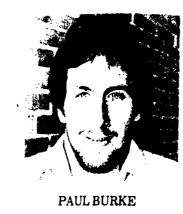
Lake Western boys' track team re- debut. Angelo Buttazzoni's third place didn't take a whole lot of kids."

squad performed creditably Saturday running of Michigan's oldest invita- of the 48 entries. He finished last two-mile, rendering him just 15 ty's Spartan Relays Saturday. The in the 75-team Huron Relays at tional. "It's very hard to score points season with a personal best of 51 feet, seconds off Mike Mayes' freshman Warriors host Waterford Township Eastern Michigan University, ac- at that meet. Our showing even looked 10 inches.

Just what lies ahead for the Walled cumulating seven points in its 1981 better when you consider that we Also placing in the 27th annual Velzor compiled respective 2:16 and mains uncertain, but at least the War- in the shot put topped the locals in- Buttazzoni, the Warrior senior who eighth in the high jump at 6 feet.

enjoyed stellar football and wrestling Even the performances of Western next hosts Howell and Novi "It was a real good performance for careers at the school, hurled the shot Western's non-placers were en- in a triangular Thursday before Coach John Fundukian's young us," Fundukian said following the 50 feet and one-half inch to beat out 45 couraging. Kyle Chura ran a 10:32 heading to Michigan State Universi-

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Central pilot Butler just has a feeling

record, and Tim Hart and Kevin Van two days later.

Ken Butler's not asking much. All he's hoping is that the law of averages will even out for his Walled Lake Central baseball team this spring. "I think we lost seven or eight one-run games last year," Butler said Monday. "You turn a few of those games around, and we'd have had a much better record (Central finished 2-8 in the Inter-Lakes Conference and won just a hand-

ful of games all season). The Vikes' one-run blues amounted to more than just a case of bad luck, of course. Even Butler admits that "we had no offense...we didn't average three

If that changes this year, however — and Butler feels it will — the Vikings will be a force to reckon with. "I really think we will contend (in the league) this year." the veteran coach says. "And I don't say that in an over-optimistic sense. I really think we have a chance."

Butler is basing his "gut feeling" on the premise that some new faces will come through with the bat, and that some of the standbys will improve as well. One who looks good at the plate is Dan Braden, who'll play second base this season when he's not pitching. The senior led the Vikings in hitting last season. Like Braden, big (6-4) Tom Nicklin will also man an infield position when not pitching. He figures to see action at third base. In addition, newcomers around the infield include senior catcher Rick Stevens and fellow 12th-grader Dave

The key position for Central this year may well be shortstop, where senior Chuck Spieser will have every opportunity to start. Everyone else up the middle

"Charlie is in a critical situation," Butler says. "What we do up the middle will be extremely important...we have to be solid at shortstop. That'll have a lot to do with how well we play this year." Juniors Jim Cooper and Mark McLaughlin fill out the infield.

The outfield also looks pretty set at the present, though Butler hasn't given away any jobs yet. Still, seniors Ron Pavley and Charlie Ginster look strong in left and center field, respectively, and offensive-minded Tom Lowell — one of only two juniors mentioned prominently as a starter so far - has a shot at right

Then there's the pitching, an area that Butler's counting on for most of his team's wins. "We have four pitchers who I feel can throw consistently well." the coach says, noting that three of them — seniors Braden, Jim Blaha and Bill Chobot — all enjoyed hot streaks despite the club's anemic offense last year. Chobot's luck was particularly abysmal, as he lost four one-run games. Add the hard-throwing Nicklin and good-looking transfer Jay Woelkers to

that staff, and Butler just may be right when he says "I've got a feeling about Here's what lies ahead for Central this spring (single games start at 4 p.m.; doubleheaders commence at noon):

April 11 - Walled Lake Western (two games); April 13 - at Milford; April 14 - at West Bloomfield; April 15 - at Milford Lakeland; April 28 - Bloomfield Lahser; April 29 — Farmington; May 1 — at Waterford Township; May 4 — Livonia Stevenson; May 6 — Pontiac Northern; May 8 — Milford Lakeland; May 9 — at Walled Lake Western (two games); May 11 — at Farmington; May 13 — Waterford Township; May 15 — at Livonia Stevenson; May 16 — at North Farmington (two games); May 18 — at Pontiac Northern; May 20 — Clarkston;

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Will Western's track string continue?

By REID CREAGER It's fast reaching the point where three things are inevitable in this world death, taxes and a Western Six Conference championship for the Walled Lake Western girls' track team. The Warriors of Coach Sharon Young are running out of trophy cases, having rung up their seventh league title in the last eight seasons in 1980. And there seems to be no end in sight.

"I think we're stronger this year, except in the shot put," says Young. "I think we're especially strong in the distance (running) events." No arguments there. After all, how can anyone touch a lineup that includes the best girls' distance runner in the county, Judy Yuhn? Save the superlatives and let the numbers speak for themselves:

• Fourth at last year's state cross-country meet; • First in the last two regional cross-country meets; • Won 1980 conference girls' track titles with a W-6 mark of 5:22 in the mile

and a 2:20.8 in the 880-yard dash; Holds school records in the mile run, two-mile run and two-mile relay. There's much more, but the rest of the club deserves credit as well. Take some other Western runners, for example.

All two-miler Nancy Glagola did last year was claim the conference championship as a freshman (12:26.5). And miler Joyce Van Velzor was fourth in the conference meet. Junior Kim Evans and Janet Ford, a sophomore, also lend depth in the longer running events.

> 'We have no intention of not winning it

- Warrior Coach Sharon Young

But Western is also solid in the middle distances. Kris Maher and Mary Kody are available along with Yuhn in the 880-yard run, while sophomores Fran Cullen and Lisa Roselle can handle the 220-yard and quarter-mile runs. Freshmen Kris Van Putten and Cherie Welch are among the sprinters. Even the hurdlers are among the best in the conference, thanks largely to sophomore Lynn Byrka. A whiz at the 110 and 220-yard events, she was runnerup in the conference last year on the strength of a 32.1 clocking in the latter

The shot put does pose a problem; Young admits that the Warriors could use some help there, as junior Devany Donigan will have to carry the load despite being out of position. Donigan actually excels at the discus, attaining a conference-best throw of 109 feet, three inches last spring. Also on hand is sophomore Patti Kabanuk.

Move over to the long jump category, and you'll find yet another conference champ. Senior Janet Wilson $(16\cdot1\frac{1}{2})$ will be joined by Roselle there. Junior Tracy Hopeck is already reaching five feet in the high jump, and fellow 11thgrader Shelly Smith returns in that event after lettering as a freshman. Given that impressive collection of athletes, the obvious question persists: Can anybody beat Western?

"We don't expect anything to come automatically," Young says, "especially with Livonia Churchill around. They almost beat us last year (in the conference meet, falling just 10 points shy of the Warriors), and they'll be tough again." Still, the ever-confident Young doesn't feel the need to make any predictions. "We have no intention of not winning it (the league title)," is all she'll say.

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Here are the obstacles which currently stand between the Warriors and another conference title, among other things (dual meets begin at 4 p.m.;

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Viking thinclads throttled in debut

No offense to the good people of Ypsilanti, but the Walled Lake Central boys' track team wasn't in any hurry to hang around that town after Saturday's

The Vikings didn't place in a single event at the 27th annual track showcase at Eastern Michigan University, finishing light years behind a winning Detroit Central team. Bob Goins' 11th place in the long jump was as close as the Vikings

came to racking up a point.

"It was the first time since I've been here that the kids have been to something like that," Central Coach Steve Groth said after his team had opened its 1981 campaign on a sour note. "It was a learning experience for us." True enough, but even a little luck would have helped. Perhaps typical of the Vikes' frustrations Saturday came during the sprint medley relay, when Cen-

tral's lead runner got sick halfway through the event. "We just took it on the chin all around," Groth conceded. "But we're looking

forward to the next invitational." The second-year coach was speaking of this Saturday's Spartan Relays at

Grappling giant

The totals are official now, and they reveal that football wasn't

the only sport that Angelo Buttazzoni excelled in for Walled

Lake Western High School. Coach Carl McBride (pictured above with his star athlete) revealed last week that Buttazzoni

set the following school wrestling records during his grappling career: Best Record - 104-19-0, shattering the mark of Clark

Overall (87-19-1 from 1970-73); Most Wins — 104, besting the

standard set by Tony Morfitt (93 from 1971-75); Most Pins — 50, topping Bob Miller (46 from 1972-75); Most Initial Takedowns 85, bettering Overall (81); Most-Escapes — 44, eclipsing-

Mark Shurmur (39 from 1971-75); and Most Team Points — 629, nearly doubling Morfitt's 359. Buttazzoni failed to break only three school career records in wrestling at Western. (Photo by

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Michigan State University, which Central will compete in following Thursday's dual meet opener when Waterford Mott comes into town. But first things first,

were last year.

ington for another dual meet three days later. Here's the rest of their 1981 agenda (dual meets start at 4 p.m.; relays begin at 10 a.m.): April 9 — Pontiac Northern; April 15 — at Milford Lakeland; April 18 — at Langerman Relays; April 25 — at Bishop Foley Relays; April 30 — Farmington; May 2 — at Brother Rice Relays; May 7 — at Waterford Township; May

Meet; May 26 — Waterford Kettering; May 30 — state meet.



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"I'm still positive," Groth said. "I'm looking forward to the Mott meet. I think we'll show that we're a more competitive track team this year than we "I think we're going to win Thursday."

After the Vikings' track week ends Saturday, they'll head to North Farm-

9 — at Troy Athens Relays; May 13 — Livonia Stevenson; May 16 — at regionals; May 19 — league meet at Farmington; May 22 — at Oakland County



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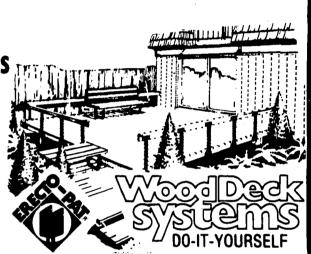
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Viking girls' track coach says he doesn't know what to expect from this year's team

By REID CREAGER

So, how's the Walled Lake Central girls' track team going to fare this

Normally, Brian McKenna would seem to be the right individual to approach with that question. After all, he'll be coaching the Viking thinclads for the second straight spring.

But don't ask him this year, because he'll tell you quite frankly that he

doesn't know what will happen. "I don't have any idea what we could do," the enthusiastic 22-year-old coach says. "We'll have to do some experimenting...we could do better than we thought in some things, or worse in

McKenna is uncertain about this although McKenna says his team is vear's team because there are so many new faces on the scene (only one senior - Emily Montgomery - dots the roster). Consequently, many yet unproven athletes will have to surface and perform well if Central is to improve on

last year's 5-4 dual meet record. One Viking, however, has already proven herself. That's Kathi Harris, the junior standout who excels in virtually every track event. As of this writing, Harris holds school records in the high jump (5-6); 200-meter run (26.5, tie); 400-meter run (59 seconds); 800-meter run (2:18.2); and mile relay (with three others, 4:18.3).

field events like the shot put and discus, Frye will get a chance, too.

"twice or three times stronger there than we were last year." The coach cites the improvement of Montgomery and junior Sany Kaufman in those events, and is also counting on sophomores Karen Frey and Helen Dietrich to help out.

The biggest addition in those events, however, is Caryn Lamb. The junior basketball whiz has already recorded respective throws of 31 and 70 feet in the shot and discus, giving the team more depth.

Harris leads the long jumpers, but sophomore Kelly Stone (with a personal best of 15 feet) is coming on there. Central could use more like Harris in Freshmen Saundra Krueger and Amy

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Meanwhile, in the high jump, hard-working sophomore Andrea Meenahan is the team's ace after Harris. Meenahan is also available for the 400 and 800-meter relay and the 200-meter hurdles. Sophomore Tina Stewart and Patti Makkonnen, a freshman, will high jump as well.

Stewart will see action in other events, though. McKenna tentatively has her pegged as the sole new member of the 400-meter relay team, joining Stone and juniors Margot Robb and Polly Ross. Stewart and Stone also figure to be part of the 800-meter relay, along with Krueger and one of two frosh -Molly Nielson or Kim Brostrom.

Handling the distance relays will be Harris and Meenahan, but the other two participants are uncertain at this point. Krueger, Mary Seman and Claudia Friend will battle for the remaining

Sprint-wise, many of the above names will see further duty. In the 100meter dash it'll be Frye, Ross, Robb or Brostrom: the 200-meter could feature either Stewart, Stone, Robb, Nielson. Brostrom or Frye. Meenahan and three freshmen - Krueger, Seman and Friend — are on hand for the 400.

McKenna admits that the Vikes are a little weak in the 800-meter run, where they currently feature Seman and freshman Sherri Strohs. But in the mile and two-mile, Central appears formidable with the likes of sophomores Diane Montgomery (5:47 mile and 12:18

two-mile) and Kris Olin, along with freshmen Strohs and Hydee Harris. Last but not least, the 100 and 200meter hurdles will be "manned" by the

likes of Kaufman, freshman Wendy Macky and junior Wendy LaPointe (the current school record-holder in the 200). Meenahan specializes in the 200meter hurdles only.

April 2 — at Waterford Mott; April 7 - North Farmington; April 9 - at Pontiac Northern; April 11 — at Spartan Relays; April 15 — Milford Lakeland; April 30 — at Farmington; May 2 — at West Bloomfield Relays; May 5 - at Walled Lake Western; May 7 - Waterford Township; May 9 - at Stafford Relays; May 13 - at Livonia Stevenson; May 16 — at regionals.

Young Bobcat duo shines

Brian Wohlfiel and Jamie May aren't exactly Mark Spitz material yet, but even he had to start somewhere.

The young Novi swimming duo is off to a good start, anyway. Wohlfiel and May, performing in the sevenand-under age category, led the Novi Bobcat tankers in a mini-meet against West Bloomfield recently, placing in a total of seven events.

May placed five times, finishing second in the 25-yard backstroke with a time of 20.3. He also posted a couple of thirds, clocking in at 17.25 in the 25yard freestyle and 38.3 in the 50-yard freestyle.

The young tanker also recorded a 23.65 time in the 25-yard butterfly, along with a 22.37 finish in the 25-yard breaststroke.

Wohlfiel, meanwhile, took fourth place in the 25-yard breaststroke on the strength of a 21.8 effort. He also was sixth in the 25-yard freestyle competition, stopping the timer at

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Novi's Youth Soccer Referees Association is looking for interested adults to officiate soccer games this spring. Games are played on Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. Pay is \$5-\$? per game. If interested, call Brian Patail at 349-5418 or Bill Scott at 349-1976.

The softball deadline is approaching. The Novi Parks and Recreation Department reminds all adult teams that the registration deadline is Friday, April 3. A \$50 deposit is required at that time if you are planning to play softball in Novi. Call 349-1976 for more information.

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Another Parks and Rec item: The department is seeking a mature person (18 years or older) interested in managing the Novi American Legion baseball team for boys aged 15-18. The team plays in the 18th district American Legion League and competes against area teams from Farmington, Waterford, West Bloomfield, Royal Oak, Berkley, etc. The department is looking for an individual genuinely interested in developing the legion baseball program in Novi. If interested in the volunteer position, call 349-1976.



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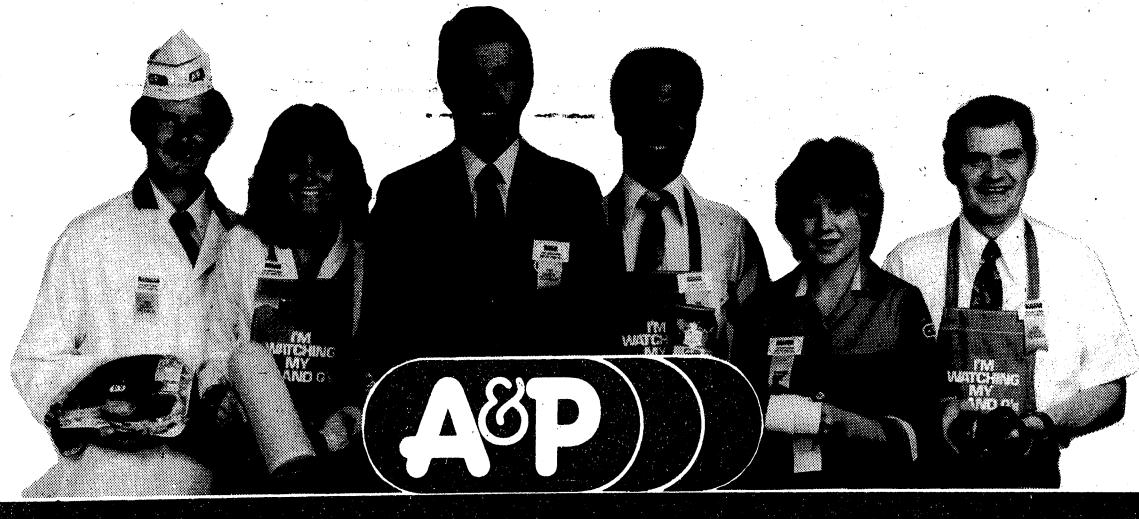
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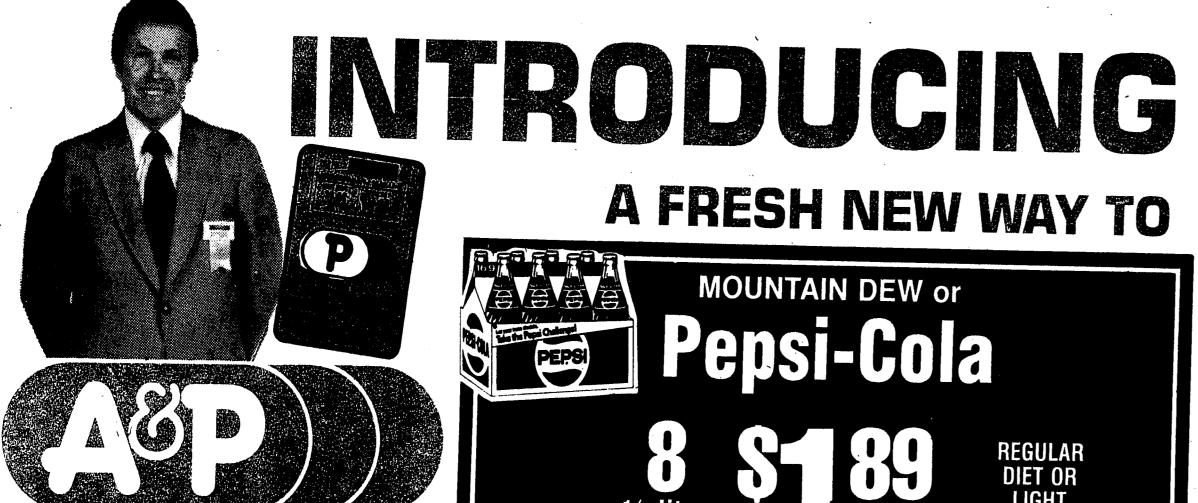
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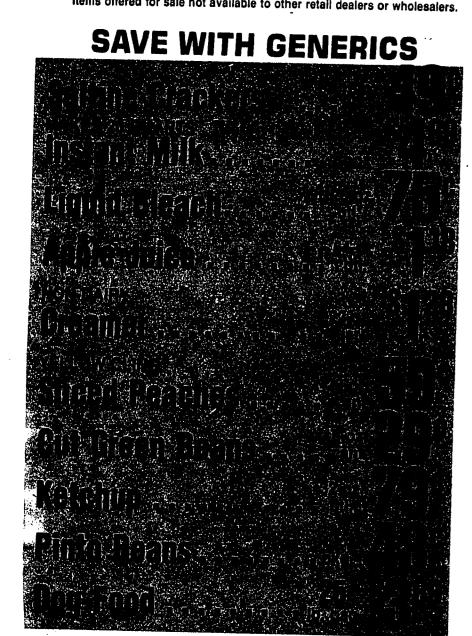
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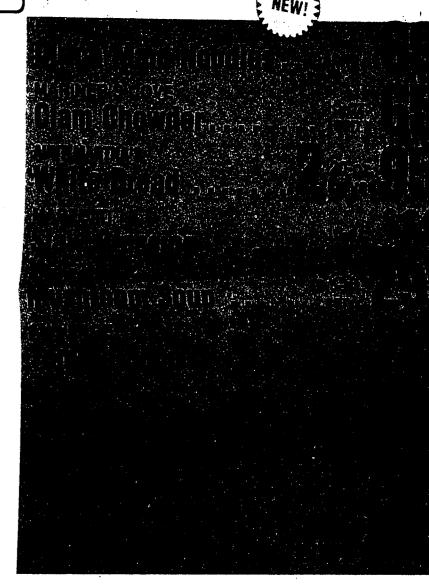
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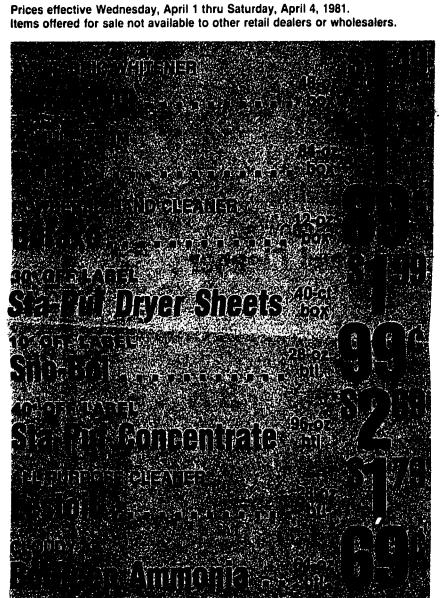
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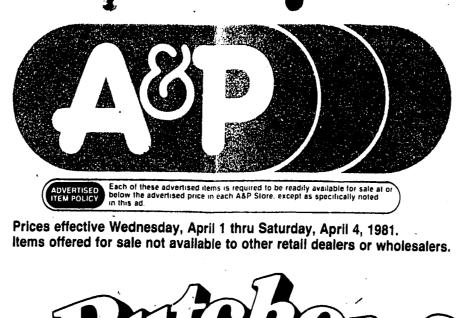
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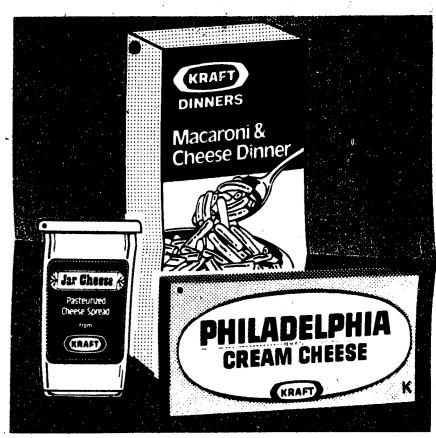
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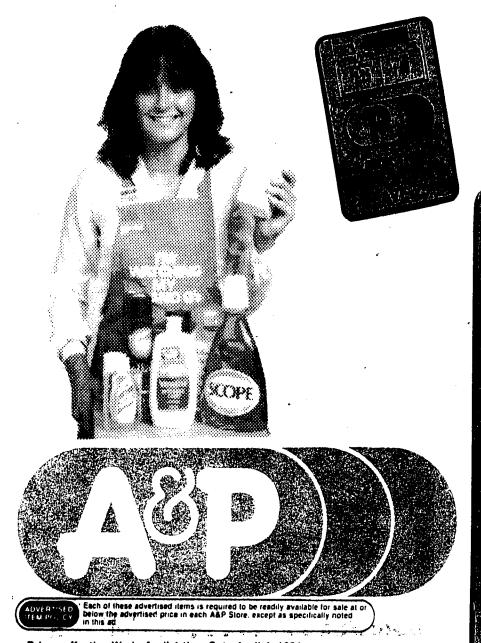


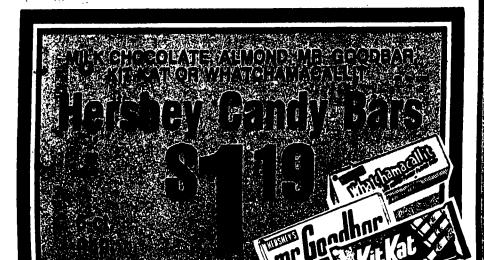
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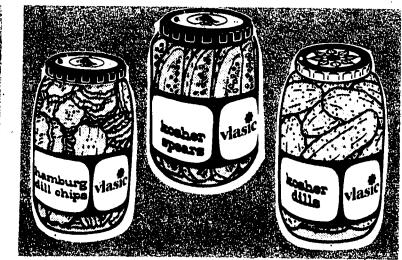


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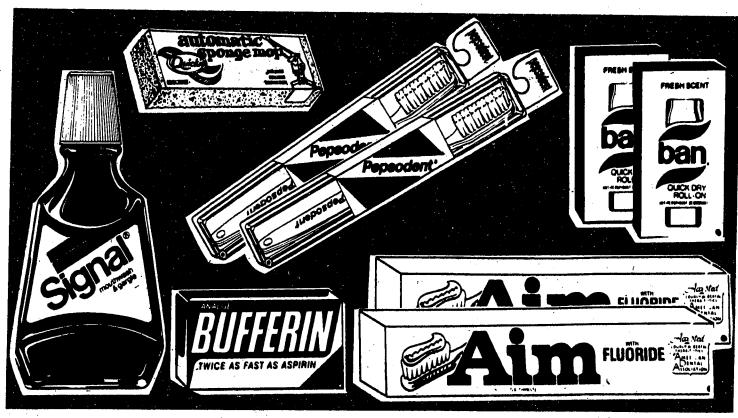
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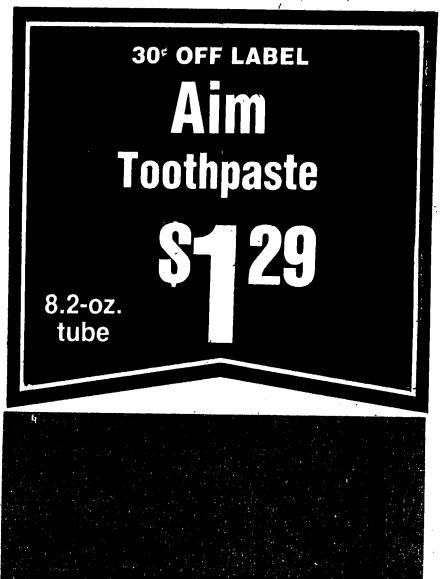


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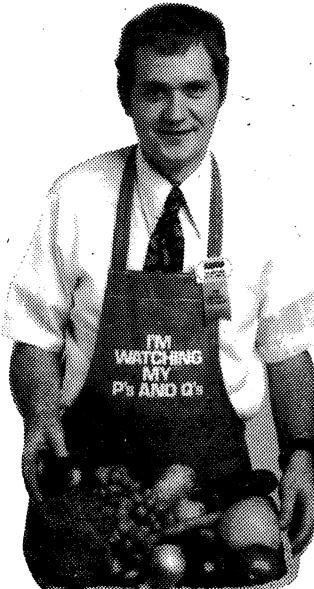


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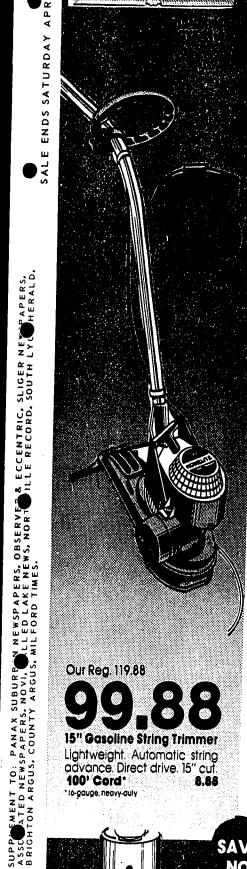
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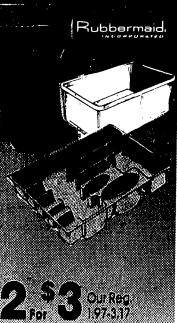
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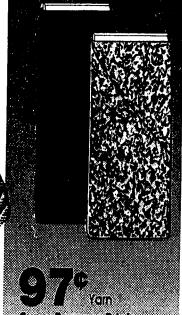


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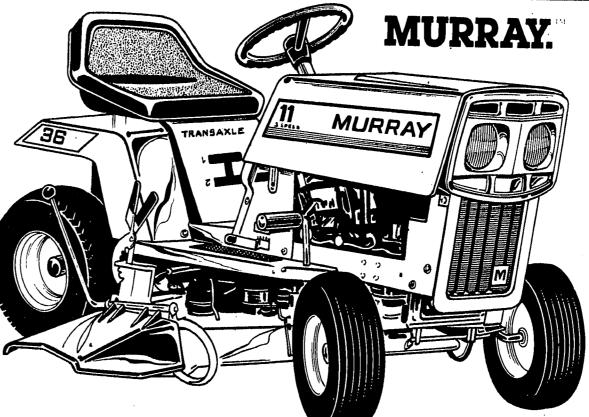
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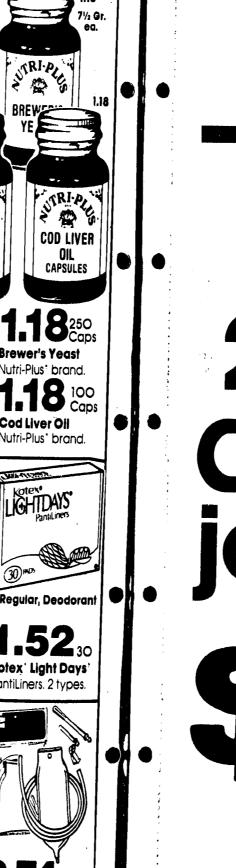
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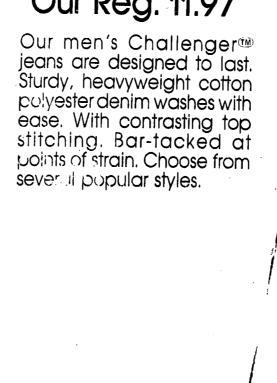
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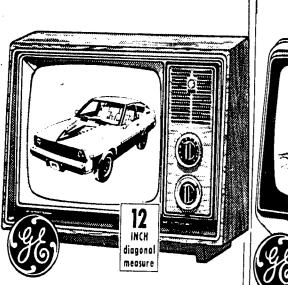
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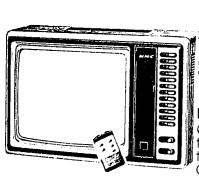
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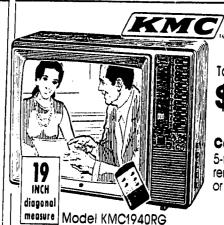
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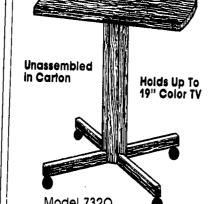
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Remote Control TV
Quick-Start picture. Push button tuning. "Auto-



\$368

Color with Remote
5-function, infrared remote control. Color control system.

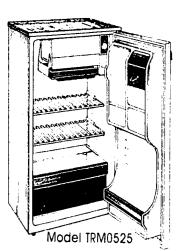


Take-with Price

Television Stand

Walnut-color,
On ball casters.
25½" high

Model 7320



Take-with Price

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5-Cu.-Ft. Unit
Top freezer, bottom crisper, steel cabinet. 20x34x23½-in.



Save \$45
Our Reg. \$439
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\$394
Stereo Unit, Rack
AM/FM, cassette record changer, speakers, rack. Save.



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Save Money,
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Quality Chest Freezers in a Size for Your Home Smart food keepers! Foamed-in polyurethane insulation allows thin, waste-no-space walls. Aluminum interior liner. Slide-along wire basket lifts out for cleaning. And counterbalanced lid.

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Family Restaurant



3 Stuffed Cabbage
With tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, vegetable and roll.

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Toshiba AM/FM Portable Clock Radio

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Compact and lightweight travel clock radio
 AM and FM
 with easy to handle controls
 LCD quartz alarm clock built-in
 Sleep and snooze control.



Toshiba FM Stereo Headphones

 Extremely light weight ● Built in antenna ● Operates on one
 9V battery (sold separately) ● Can be used as a stereo headphone ● Stereo headphone cable included.



Toshiba FM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder

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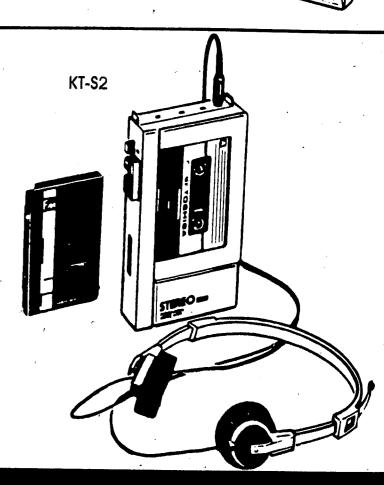
FM/AM/FM stereo radio ● Stereo wide switch ● Two five inch speakers ● LED bargraph record/output level indicators ● ALC — Automatic Level Control ● Built-in condenser microphones ● Cue and review ● Dual voltage 120/230V., 50/60 Hz ● AC/DC, uses 6 "D" batteries sold separately



Toshiba
The Go Anywhere
Stereo Cassette Player

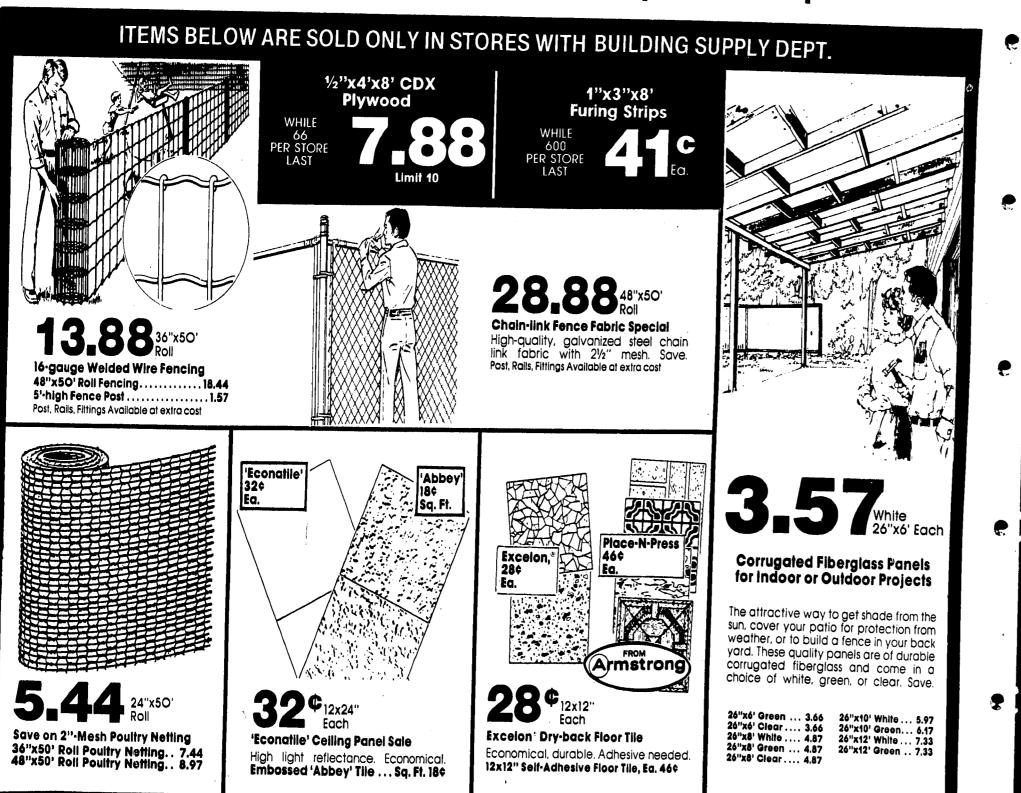
\$158

• Stereo cassette with headphones and FM tuner • Plays normal, chrome and METAL tape • FM tuner pack included for reception of FM stereo radio • Monaural playback available • Lightweight open air stereo headphone



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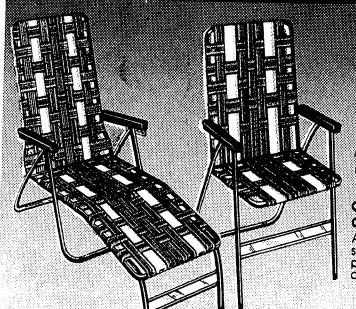




Outdoor furniture sale



5-position Padded Lounging Chaise Deluxe tufted foam-filled vinyl pad covered in floral pattern. 6" wheels.

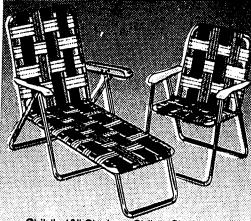


Adult's Chair Adult 74" Chaise

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Choice of folding Chaise or Chair

Aluminum con-struction made to last; plastic arms and stur-dy patio legs.

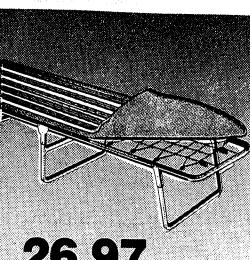


Child's 48" Chaise Child's Chair

Choice of Children's Chaise or Chair Durable folding aluminum lawn furniture with plastic arms. Multi-



9.97 Our Reg. 12.77 Multi-position Banana Lounger Cushiony vinyl tubing and padded headrest; zinc-plated steel frame. 72" Banana Chaise Pad4.47



Sturdy bed with springs, poly-urethane foam 2" thick mattress for



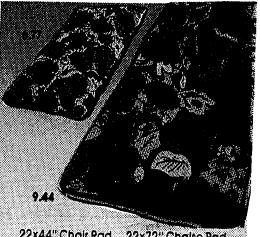
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Made to hold umbrella firmly, weight can be filled with sand.

gravel or cement.



Re-Web Kit To Renew Old Chairs Save on 21/4"x39" of strong poly-propylene webbing in white or



22x44" Chair Pad 22x72" Chaise Pad

Choice of Tuffed Chair Or Chaise Pad All pattern selections have duck bottom. Filled with polyurethane



Choice of finishes.