TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

No new services seen in \$4 budget million

By KATHY JENNINGS

It wasn't supposed to look like this, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said of the proposed budget for the 1981-

City officials had hoped that 1981-82 would be the year that the Novi could increase services to the community and fill a number of positions that have been left vacant in recent years because of strained financial conditions.

But as the proposed \$4.09 million dollar budget for 1981-82 was developed, Kriewall said the question became

"where have all the flowers gone?" mean the state revenue sharing is ex- to the council Monday. pected to increase approximately

posal on the May 19 ballot has convinced city officials they should be conservative in forecasting the 1981-82 budget.

In drawing up the budget, city officials assumed the tax relief proposal would pass. They determined the city would lose \$200,000 in revenues in the first year. Plus \$75,000 in interest earned on investments would be lost and revenues from the tax collection fee would drop \$46,000.

"We anticipated we would be in a better postion to deal with the issues facing us than we are," said Kriewall in Even though new census figures presenting his proposed 1981-82 budget

we have struggled with revenues based on old census figures and a local tax limitation of 6.5 mills for operation. We have closed our ranks repeatedly as grants phased out, CETA programs diminished and permit revenues tailed off. We stepped back again as Headlee rollbacks chewed at our growth poten-

But instead of adding a large number of employees, it will be necessary again this year for the city to practice conservatism in order to avoid creating financial problems in the future.

It has been proposed that the number of city employees be increased from 91 "We had been looking with guarded to 93, including the replacement of two

\$350,000, the threat of the anticipated optimism to the preparation of the police officers who resigned two years passage of the property tax relief profiscal 1981-82 budget. In years gone by ago. Also proposed is that the city exbalance for capital improvements we and a back hoe also has been proposed. pand a part-time building inspector position to fulltime status and that the city assume the salary of a switchboard operator formerly paid with federal funds:

Meanwhile, a long list of capital improvement expenditures has been recommended.

Kriewall said the the philosophy used in developing the budget was one of limited increases in services and addressing capital needs with monies

from the accumulated fund balance. "This budget is really one that

have known we needed for several years, but which haven't been made because we haven't had the funds," Kriewall explained.

Kriewall's preliminary budget proposes that the city buy a police radio console, copy machine, gasoline 82 budget. City officials have suggested storage tank, three card-controlled gas pumps and two other gas pumps. Other proposed capital expenditures include 10 cars — four for the building department, five for the police department budget is "in a holding situation" and one for the fire department.

The purchase of two trucks, an end

In order to make these purchases it has been proposed that the city dip deeply into its fund balance.

It is projected that at the end of the 1980-81 fiscal year Novi will have nearly \$430,000 it can carry over into the 1981the city spend approximately \$390,000 of that on various capital expenditures, leaving a fund balance of \$41,726.

Kriewall told the council that the

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• Property owners assessed for Section 15 utilities

The final step needed before moving ahead with construction of streets, water mains and storm sewers in the regional center area opposite Twelve Oaks - known as Section 15 — was taken by the Novi City Council Monday.

Despite the objections of property owners who together could be required to pay approximately \$6.2 million for the improvements, council members unanimously decided the project should be funded by a special assessment.

The final special assessment roll was adopted by the ci-

ty council Monday. Estimated construction costs have been pegged at approximately \$6.2 million — \$4.4 million for roads, \$1.3 million for storm sewers and nearly \$500,000 for the water

The city has approved the sale of \$7 million in bonds

which property owners in Section 15 would pay off through special assessments over the next 15 years. The bond payments carry an 8 percent interest rate.

City Manager Edward Kriewall explained Monday that the proposed public improvements are the "life blood of the area."

"These systems will serve the entire area in an efficient manner. If pieces of it are missing it won't function as a whole. We have out a lot of consideration into this and attention has been paid to how to equitably spread the costs. We've looked at different methods and made allowances for those with an inordinant amount of acreage. This is as fair as we can get it. So we recommend the rolls be confirmed," Kriewall said.

Novi has taken the position that the construction of public utilities — streets, water mains and storm sewers - in Section 15 benefits the property owners because it opens the interior of Section 15 to development.

Objections to the project were lodged by representatives of Art Van, Ford Leasing Company, the Dixon Road Group and Novi 12 Associates as well as Bill Bowman and other individual property owners.

Primarily, the group reiterated complaints lodged at two previous council meetings, first when council members determined the project was needed and again when they reviewed final engineering plans.

Their position is that the public utilities cost too much to build, the assessment was not equitably spread between the property owners and that the city should have picked up part of the tab instead of charging it all to the property owners in Section 15.

John Donahue, representing Bill Bowman, led off Monday night's hearing.

"According to an analysis of the per acre effect on our property, our cost is \$61,700 per acre — that's the second highest cost in the district. Even recognizing the disparate nature of the parcels in this area, we can't understand how the cost for our 1.66 acres could be four times that of a five acre parcel. If we had an interior parcel without access, this might be justified. But we have access to the existing service drive and if you don't condemn the front of our property we will have access to Novi Road. From our point of view we gain little or no benefit from this."

It was pointed out that the city does indeed plan to condemn the front of Bowman's property, leaving the parcel without access to a road.

Joe Galvin, representing the Dixon Road Group and Novi 12 Associates, told the council his clients believe they derive no special benefit from the project and the cost of constructing the utilities is "grossly excessive."

"Your cost estimates are quite high and go beyond what is necessary for physical improvements of this nature. They are so far over estimates as to be unrealistic," Galvin said. He went on to tell the council, "The timing and location of these utilties show there is no realistic benefit to our property and we request to be deleted from

Additional objections were expressed by Art Van Representative Dawn Phillips and Boris Yakima.

"We object to the fact this is only a special assessment district when there is a general benefit to the city at large in constructing this project," Yakima said.

At the urging of Council Member John Chambers, praise for the project came from Mike Ward, representing Ramco Gershenson.

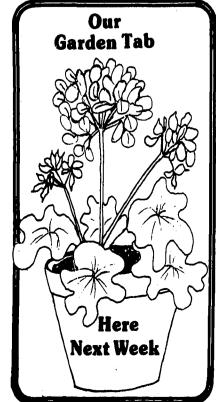
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Construction may be delayed while state hears tax appeal

Two property owners who between them could be taxed slightly more than \$1 million for the construction of streets, water mains and storm sewers in Section 15, have asked the state to order Novi not to special assess them for construction of those public utilities.

The Dixon Road Group and Novi 12 Michigan Tax Tribunal to reverse the storm sewers and nearly \$500,000 for city's determination that untilities are needed in Section 15 — the regional center area opposite Twelve Oaks Mall on the west side of Novi Road.

Novi has taken the position that the construction of public utilities streets, water mains and storm sewers - in Section 15 benefits the property owners because it opens the interior of Section 15 to development.



The city has proposed the sale of \$7 as a whole. million in bonds which property owners in Section 15 would pay off through special assessments over the next 15 years. The bond payments carry an 8 percent interest rate.

It is estimated that construction costs will run approximately \$6.2 million the water system.

The petition filed with the Tax Tribunal could delay the project which was slated to get underway during this construction season, but it will not completely shut it down, according to City Manger Edward Kriewall.

He said the city will not be able to sell the bonds for the project until the law suit is settled.

But the plans for the utilities have been prepared and are available for developers who are ready to get under-

"They can go ahead and build and will be credited for the cost of construc-

tion," Kriewall explained. The property owners who have appealed the special tax to the Tribunal have suggested that if the state upholds the need to construct the public utilties, then the two investment groups should be excluded from the special assessment district.

In their petition before the Tribunal the property owners state the the city did not have enough information to decide whether it was necessary to construct the utilities. The city council also did not have enough information to determine the cost of the project and which properties should be included in the special assessment district, they maintain.

The petition also states that the size, location, design and scope of the proposed improvements show that they are not local improvements especially benefiting the property owners, but rather are a benefit to the community

Additionally, the property owners contend that although the value of their property will increase by the construction of the utilities, the construction cost exceeds that increase.

They argue that there were not enough properties included in the Associates have petitioned the \$4.4 million for roads, \$1.3 million for special assessment district to equitably distribute the cost of the construction project, and the property owners believe they carry more than their share of the cost of the project.

The property owners have told the Tribunal that they should not be taxed for construction of the utilities because it is "extremely unlikely these parcels can be used for the uses projected in the Novi Master Plan for land use, which are non-regional commercial and midrise office, in the forseeable future."

They note that the affected parcels currently are zoned for one-acre farms, have one single family residential homes on them and are leased to

It is their position that the city proposed the creation of the road system in Section 15 because Oakland County Road Commission cannot affored to widen Twelve Mile and Ramco Gershenson, developers of the West Oaks Shopping Center across from the mall, needed access to Twelve Mile.

In response, City Attorney David Fried said that the property owners have argued that there is no need for the construction of utilities in that area and that they should be excluded from the special assessment district.

"Establishing need and setting the assessment roll are legislative functions. So the real question is whether the cost of the improvements exceeds the benefits the property owners receive. It will be up to the Tribunal to decide whether the assessment is justified by the increased value of the property," Fried said.



Hoppy Easter

Ian Smith, 2½, didn't have any trouble recognizing the Easter bunny, who visited Novi Saturday after an egg hunt sponsored by the parks and recreation department and the Novi Jaycettes. Ian, who was a bit too young to participate in the Easter egg search, had a chance to meet the well-known rabbit and introduce himself by shaking the bunny's whiskers. The fact that photographer John Galloway was able to document the local appearance of the Easter hare could well be reassuring to those who heard reports of a sixfoot white rabbit wandering around the city. For a minute, it almost sounded like Harvey, another famed cottontail, had returned to

New road could route traffic away from East Lake Drive

By KATHY JENNINGS

A major rerouting of the Novi Road/East Lake Drive intersection designed to reduce traffic around the lake is in the works, according to city officials.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said last week that discussions have been held with the Oakland County Road Commission and the property owner who can help make the realignment of the intersection a reality - Gabriel

"If done properly, we can return East Lake Drive to a more residential road," said Kriewall. "This can be done so that the road is more locally oriented than the throughroute that it really is now."

Raymond Cousineau, of the city's consulting engineering firm, said three alternative routes have been discussed. One would improve the intersection of Novi Road enough for the county to approve the installation of a traffic light there. The second would flatten out the intersection to make the curve safer.

But the third route, which calls for a complete rerouting of th intersection, is the preferred alternative, according

to Cousineau. A road parallel to Endwell would be constructed across Glantz's property. Traffic would travel East Lake Drive to the new road which would intersect with Thirteen Mile.

Traffic problems at the intersection of South Lake, Novi Road and East Lake also would be resolved when traffic is routed off South Lake Drive onto Duana. Portions of South Lake, East Lake and Novi Road would

no longer be used as roadways once the rerouting is complete, Cousineau explained.

Property owner Gabriel Glantz, who frequently has fought the city on road improvements in the area, said he

does indeed approve of the plans to realign the roadway. The redirection of the road will allow Glantz to join two pieces of his property which currently are divided by East

Lake Drive. In return he has told the city he will donate the land needed for the new route.

The plan for rerouting the road in that area is not a new one, according Glantz.

"I've heard it brooded about for a long time. In fact, Council Member Ed Presnell (who served on the council from 1969-1973) brought it up and it's been mentioned every now and then," Glantz explained.

Glantz said he decided to discuss the possibility of rerouting the road with the city manager while he was in city hall on other business recently.

Kriewall subsequently informed the council of the discussion and said the city is proceeding with plans to reroute the intersection. In fact, a traffic engineer has reviewed the plans and reported the rerouting should reduce traffic on East Lake Drive since it would make it more difficult to get to the road.

"If this can be worked out the city can resolve three intersection problems," Kriewall told the council.

He said after the meeting that discussions got underway when Glantz approached the city with a proposal to close off East Lake Drive at his property line and direct traffic down Endwell.

The city responded that such a proposal would not be acceptable to people living in the neighborhood. Instead the construction of a parallel roadway was sug-

The city manager said the city would not pursue the pro-

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EASTER SUNDAY DINNER

Novi City Council and Planning mobile homes in single-family residen- made notes and kept track of areas that regulate the placement of mobile In response to a question, Cairns said cost to complete the parks master plan Board members learned last week that tial subdivisions currently are underit could need revision," Cairns explained. He homes, it will be necessary to prepare a that construction of the ring-road evenit could need revision," Cairns explained. He homes, it will be necessary to prepare a that construction of the ring-road evenit could need revision, and need revision, separate studies which have identified The revisions, which were identified may be other areas which need revision dards.

At a joint meeting of the council and cost approximately \$1,000, Cairns said. there are 13 areas of the zoning or estimated cost of approximately \$9,500. by the roadway. planning board last week, Planning Standards for the placement of dinance which need attention. They A total of five steps will be needed to

review of the 13 areas are completed, proximately 13 weeks and could cost an updated every five years.

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noted that as the study ensues there new draft of the city's zoning stan-tually could pay for itself through the project

He expects it will take four months to developments move into the areas for improvement of northern Novi approximately 20-25 hours to draft and However, at this time Cairns said rewrite the zoning ordinance at an which are opened up for development through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment of a least approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment approximately 20-25 hours to draft and through the establishment approximately 20-25 Road intersection.

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the details of what the city could be received to be ready range from a review of landscaping re
accomplish the third priority — the ring parks and recreation department — commercial area at Thirteen Mile and the details of what the city could expect for adoption by May or June, Cairns quirements and screening methods to road planning and design study. The could be developed in four phases, Novi Road — would take 46 weeks and the studies, as well as how much the ciThe second priority identified by the dustrial zoning district and a review of town center" at the Grand River-Novi form to funding requirements of the state and federal government and could Mile road frontage study would provide The group learned that revisions to to bring it into compliance with state The planner said that when the Cairns said the study would take apwould show what the city hopes to accomplish as the area is improved.

> Well remains unsealed while case takes more than two years in court

> > court date was scheduled for January

A March court date where waste

material and debris were to be the issue

In June 1979 Bonner reportedly failed

to appear for yet another court date. A

bench warrant for his arrest was issued

In August the case finally went to trial.

Bonner was found guilty of violating the

zoning ordinance prohibiting the ac-

cumulation of waste material and fined

Néarly two years after the owner

allegedly promised to seal the well, in-

spections by both City Inspector Terry

Morrone and Oakland County Sanitarian

Keith Krinn showed that the well had not

been sealed, creating not only a channel

A new court date was set for December

4, 1979 — Bonner asked for a jury trial.

A March 24 court date was adjourned.

After four adjournments the case came

to trial in September 1980. As a result of

guilty of failure to secure an abandoned

those proceedings a jury found Bonner

A May 1 court date was also adjourned.

So was a June 5 court date. And an

for potential pollution but a health

hazard, as they saw it.

August 17 court date.

1979. That trial also was adjourned.

was adjourned a third time.

The State of Michigan requires that a well which has been abandoned must be sealed off so that it does not become a channel for pollutants to enter the water

Cement or grout must be put down the well to insure that the water table is not contaminated either from surface drainage or by a person directly dumping a subtance into the well.

Further, abandoned wells are sealed to remove the danger to tresspasser or

But what exactly does the state mean when it describes an "abandoned" well? When 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik looked at the case of the People vs. Leon Bonner, he decided that the state's definition of "abandoned" is vague and therefore did not require Bon-

ner to seal off his well. The decision is another setback in a case that took three years to get to court. It all began in August 1977 when a fire was reported at 22222 Beck Road, according to information compiled by Terry Morrone of the Novi Building Deparment As a result of the fire, the residence at that address was subsequently condemned and scheduled for demolition.

A second fire was reported in January 1978. One month later the owner, Leon Bonner, informed the city that the well described as a well pit four-five feet deep with a pipe at the bottom — would be sealed and the demolition completed. Further problems were reported in mid-March 1978 when the Novi Building Department tried to issue tickets for violations of the zoning ordinace pro-

Under the rules adopted by the state. hand were unsuccessful, the violations the definition is as follows: "an abandonwere sent by certified mail. They were ed water well means a well whose use returned unclaimed. has been permanently discontinued or a Court trials regarding the tickets well which is in such disrepair that its issued for debris scheduled on July 1978 continued use for the purpose of obtainwas adjourned. The situation apparently ing ground water is impractical or mav. remained much the same and another be a health hazard shall be considered to

be abandoned."

increased tax base generated when The fifth and final priority — plans

"From the definition and meaning in state law I couldn't determine what abandonment meant," Batchik explained. "Any lay person reading the definition

could tell that it is nebulus. "There is a question of whether this party really abandoned his well. The definition of abandonment didn't fit this situtation as far as I was concerned," Batchick continued.

"In criminal law you must be very specific. You can't have ambiguous meanings. Under the terms of the statute, I couldn't with a degree of specificity say he had actually abandoned

applies only to this case and carries no Nevertheless, the county prosecutor's office intends to appeal the decision.

Batchik went on to say that his decision

Prosecuting Attorney William Pilchak said it is fairly unusual for a judge to oveturn a jury's decision as Batchik did, in this case, but the prosecution did agree that the definition of abandonment could. be addressed after the initial trial. A hearing on the legal question was held and the judge decided the definition was

Commerce group. Calling the commit-sible and arbitrary

By KAREN RICE

We have made attempts to work with drawdowns and that its height will not from Wolverine Lake" because of prowe have made attempts to work with a data that a data the character was affect water quality, as the Commerce them. There's just no satisfying those affect water quality, as the Commerce blems limiting the drawdown in the chase aerial maps of the lake in order to them. group suggests. Originally, the project event that the outlet valve couldn't be called for a three-foot elbow to be atstated he was reluctant to take an of- tached to the pipe, which would allow He also stated that Snell's decision to

Springpark residents went into Walled Lake's Ch

ty Council chambers prepared to tell council

members corrections made on a collision yard's

Instead, the confrontation evolved into a

dialogue that could soon resolve continued pro-

blems those residents have been experiencing with

-Al Green, a Springpark homeowner, told council

during its meeting last Tuesday night, "We, at this

time, are not pleased with the corrections that have

But before evening's end another Springpark

resident Russ Pate Jr. asked C&C Collision owner

Charles Caldwell if he "can work on resolving the

problems we have had for 15 years - as good

Council, which listened to a sometimes heated dialogue between property owners and Caldwell,

were most pleased with the results placing

residents, Caldwell, City Manager J. Michael Dor-

nan and other city officials on the track toward a

An on-site inspection of C&C Collision two weeks

ago by Dornan and City Building Inspector Earl

Glaspie turned up at least one city ordinance viola-

tion on the property.
The failure to better secure bottled gas contained

in an immobilized truck was ordered corrected by

In addition, city officials also informed users of

the vacant Hubbell-Petty property to clear a pile of debris accumulated during clean-up efforts there.

Caldwell also commissioned a contractor to dig a

ditch at the rear of the collision site to provide bet-

But Green informed council last Tuesday that

those were not the only problems in need of correc-

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alleged charter violations were inadequate.

supposedly been made."

*communal resolution

"How this program is administered is responsibility." our business," declared Wolverine Coxeter suggested the council direct Brad Wilkins, a spokesman for the Jim Jardine and Robert McFarlane,

McLellan raps project interference

Criticizing a recent letter from the The lake board, which met last night acceptable to the DNR. the Department of Natural Resources, discuss the letter from the Commerce take some action. It's a matter of ject, as did Braswell. group had a new problem "directly per-yet incomplete portions of the lake right now. taining to what affects them," the coun-rehabilitation project.

the lakes and streams protection unit of responsible and arbitrary." According to McLellan, the village negative to the CLSC since it may not have to determine."

tee's queries "a rehash of old hash," Braswell contended that the elbow on were "overstated." He said "at no point McLellan stated: "We have been the pipe drawdown mechanism was cut would Commerce Lake have been in responsive. We have worked with them. on an angle to allow for better future danger of the inability to stop the flow

Springpark problems may get

• aid toward mutual solution

questions, they did rebut charges from about it until we were contacted by the fall's beach improvement project. describes situations that appear leave it in," he noted. "That's what we Village Administrator Bill O'Brien.

from Snell Environmental Group differ strongly in the statement that the "safeguards" requested by the village weed harvester committee are repeatedly answer letters from the this year's program 'has been irrespondownstream residents to prevent gearing up for spring operations. They

"I wouldn't want to be in a position to would prevent excessive sediment from flexible vinyl collars in the dike and admit we might be backing off from our flowing downstream, according to the was not an arbitrary change, as the

Sharpshooters

Walled Lake Police officers Paul

Schneider (left) and Jerry Wilson

show off the trophies they won in the First Annual Multi-Lakes Combat Pistol Shoot held recently.

Competing against shooting teams

from Canada, Ohio, Michigan and

other areas, both men picked up

third place expert honors as a

shooting team. Wilson received a

second place expert trophy for in-

dividual shooting among 178 con-

testants. (Staff photo by John

Galloway)

Lake Village President John McLellan the lake board to look at the "ar- DNR, said the state agency is looking spokesmen for the committee, said they at the end of Monday's council meeting. bitrariness of the Commerce letter." over Snell's drawings and reports on are not looking forward to a second "If Commerce has comments, their "We're not operating under a permit the pipe mechanism and plans to talk to drawdown, tentatively slated to begin comments should be directed to how from Commerce - we're operating representatives of Wolverine Lake and after Labor Day, but do want to conour project affects their lake, not how under a permit from the DNR," he addwhether or not the modified pipe will be board. They complimented the village Commerce Lakes Study Committee to at the village offices, was expected to According to Wilkins, the DNR "can ment testing and monitoring of the pro-

McLellan proposed the council make a residents, as well as a letter from the whether we're going to or whether we The lake board was expected to resolution that unless the Commerce village water team concerning some as-"We were not informed by the cluding a decision from the contractor, cil or lake board would not be required Although engineers have not yet been engineers that they had changed their P&M Marine, as to whether or not the to answer the "same questions over and asked to respond to the water team's plans on the pipe and did not know company wants to be involved in this In their letter, the Commerce committee asked Hal Harrington, chief of tion of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of tion of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of tion of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of tion of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of tion of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of tion of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of tion of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of tion of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of tion of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked Hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked hal Harrington, chief of the lake project has been "irmittee asked hall have been the lake project has been "irmittee asked hall hall have been the lake project has been the lake project has been t system is adequate. "Sometimes, when Terry Street is ready to be turned on. the DNR, to take action on specific In responding, engineer Phil you take something like that out, you The original well near Penny Lake has alterations on engineers' plans and to Braswell stated: "In general the (re- end up with more problems from an eninspect and enforce operation of the cent Commerce group's) letter vironmental standpoint than if you more than a month, according to

has wasted money by having engineers meet their objectives 100 percent ... I Braswell also contended several of its normal spring level, members of the

dreds of stumps have been removed ficial position refusing to cooperate water to drain through the pipe more install two concrete walls and sheeting from the lake bottom, the existing maps with the downriver residents. Said he: than a yard from the lake bottom and exceeded the DNR's requirements for are obsolete, says Donahue.

NEW SHIPMENT...just in time for Easter

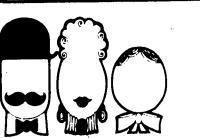
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All parties involved are keeping mum about the reasons a lawsuit brought against the Novi Schools by former Special Education Director Patrick K. Best has not been settled nearly three months after the school board agreed to pay \$10,000 to

dispose of it. However, legal negotiations aimed at reaching an amicable settlement apparently still are underway. Federal District Court Judge Patricia Boyle has asked that no comments be made about the case apparently due to the sensitive nature of the negotiations and the delicate mechanics going into the wording

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violate the spirit of that agreement."

not a quick thing.' School board members have met in executive session to discuss the settlement at

of the ultimate agreement. as co-counsel for the former special educa-

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noted it was reluctantly paying the former special education director merely to end the law suit, not because it believed he deserved the payment. Each board member individually objected to paying the settlement, but agreed to it in order to avoid the cost of pursuing a jury trial. The schools would have been asked to pay \$3,000 of the settlement, while an in-

maining \$7,000. In the suit, Best sought \$1 million in damages, reinstatement to his former position and full back pay. He claimed that exercising his right to free speech by pointing out alleged mishandling of special education funds cost him his job.

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eyesore...and we have rats running around back there," Green said, continuing, "I have flammable explosives being stored by my back door and I

don't like it. I think this is wrong." Dornan somewhat promoted the communication between residents and Caldwell. Regarding the rat complaint he said, "The owner may be interested in that — if the activity is at night. I intend on following up on that either with the Oakland County Health Department or the city's building depart-

Dornan was also optimistic about Caldwell's attempts to clean-up the property. "There was some ditching done along the south

side of the fence... I believe it is the contractor's intent to keep cleaning that up and direct that water around to the culvert area," the manager con-

Caldwell pointed out that he was not responsible for the adjacent Hubbell-Petty property, where piles of debris have been sighted.

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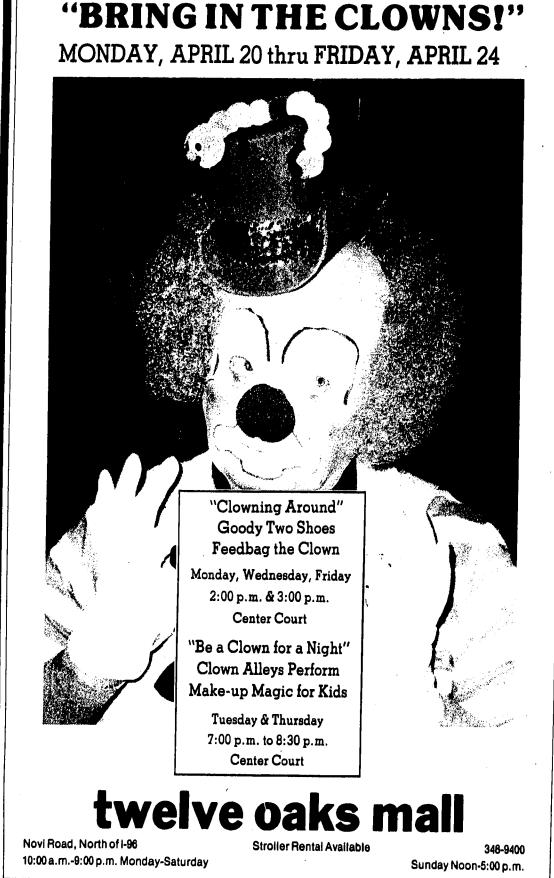
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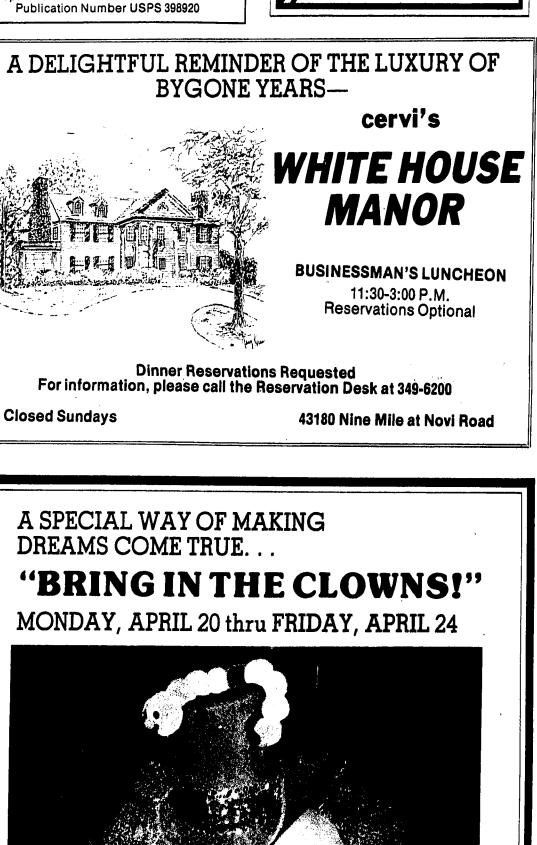
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Then Judge Batchik overturned the Pilchak said he expected an appeal of jury's decision. He ruled that the state's definition of "abandoned" is vague and of March When attempts to deliver the tickets by Meanwhile, the well is still unsealed. Settlement in works for ousted director tion director, simply said: "The settlement process still is underway and all parties have agreed to withold comment. Anything further that I might say would

Attorney Dean Buchannon, representing the school board, said the settlement "still is proceeding, this all does take time. It's Best also said he could not discuss the

the past two regularly scheduled board They agreed on January 15 to pay \$10,000 to settle the lawsuit, a figure proposed by Best's attorney Patrick Bruetsch.

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Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook and two-year-old Joseph Guzzio show off some of the lilies that the Walled Lake Rotary Club will be selling this Friday and Saturday between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. throughout the Lakes Area. Hook, chairman of the project, noted that proceeds from the sale will go toward

amines the problems Oakland County

deputies are facing in protecting

growing crime complaints. In today's second-part of The News' series 'How safe is Commerce Township?' Walled Lake Editor Stephen Cvengros expensions the problems Commerce Com

Lynn Monnich's nude body was found with Oakland County's time consumpsuch as a murder — would go without

face down on a Commerce Township tion came the Michigan State Police's the necessary investigation. Because

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the Easter Seal Telethon. The Rotarians donated \$1,000 to that fund earlier this month and will be attempting to finance that donation through the sales this weekend. (Staff photo by John

number of hours devoted to follow-up of just don't have the manpower to do it should be pursued, Goodrich said if the public — but most assuredly do exist.

Fewer deputies spell fewer follow-ups in township

(follow-ups). Much of our overload (of

172 hours were spent toward the even- This below-par ability to follow-up more likely "if there's no suspects,

average time for felony convictions,"

tual conviction of Paul Ward. Along does not imply that major crimes - there's no follow-ups."

In all, Goodrich acknowledged that follow-up) in 1979 was done in 1980."

Pink slips given to 117 teachers

Attempting to come to grips with a district an estimated \$1.5 million in financial situation that is uncertain at revenues. Additionally, the state aid best, the Walled Lake school board last bill currently before the legislature week approved the issuance of "pink would mean an additional loss of slips," or tentative layoff notices, to 117 \$400,000 in revenues.

The action comes on the heels of the the state aid package are approved, we board's March 16 decision to notify nine estimate that we could be looking at the administrators that their contracts are loss of an additional \$2 million." being considered for non-renewal in the Sheldon said.

Superintendent Don Sheldon told the board that the issuance of tentative lavoff notices to the teachers is a precautionary measure that can be rescinded if economic conditions im-

Sheldon referred specifically to the June 8 election when voters will be asked to approve the renewal of four mills If the renewal is approved, most of

he teachers who have received pink slips will be recalled, Sheldon said. The fate of the June 8 millage renewal is perhaps the single most important variable currently facing the school board as it attempts to come to grips with the 1981-82 budget. If the four mill renewal is approved,

the district faces a projected deficit of approximately \$1.7 million. If voters reect the millage renewal, the projected deficit could soar to an estimated \$4.2

Although the fate of the June 8 election is the most critical of the unknown factors, it is not the only variable confronting the board as it attempts to deal with the financial situation. Sheldon said last week that approval of the Governor's Tax Proposal on the May 19 ballot could cost the school

One such local investigation surfaced

vehicles and seven convictions on

Details on other on-going confidential

multiple counts of car theft.

year a number of breaking and entering cases, which have increased markedly, by small group's of individuals, not to be confused with organized crime.

Primarily, deputies operating out of a car theft ring during the past year,

Commerce are "becoming insurance which included confiscation of 37

"For whatever reason, Commerce quiring more parks, attracting more

Township is becoming the seat of con-people — but we're not acquiring more

federacies." Goodrich explained the police to protect them."

have been classified "no follow-up."

reporters," Goodrich contended.

deputies are tipped off to a suspect, an

continual criminal activity conducted

investigation may be conducted. But

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH marked its 20th anniversary recently. For a look back into St. Anne's history, see

EASTER EGG HUNT Walled Lake's Parks & Recreation Commission is sponsoring the Easter Bunny's annual hiding of Easter eggs in Marshall Taylor Park, behind the post office. Children of all ages are invited to the event scheduled for 11:30 a.m. this Saturday. Tops in the candy and prizes that will be given away is a first prize of a \$50 savings

As for what determines if a follow-up investigations remain closed to the HOOKED: Sometimes, Police Chief Wilford Hook, who has one of the more serious jobs in the city, can "Over the past three years there has have one of the best senses of humor. Take last Tuesday's council. been a 50 percent tax increase and none of that has reached us," Goodrich meeting. In his monthly report to city council, Hook noted that several of his officers had received awards approximated 40 hours of investigation. more than likely the appropriate time concerned about the acknowledged with state property tax burdens and are

> **But on Council Member Thomas** Brookover's report Hook added an gaining among purposeful sion of the budget priorities," the extra notation: "Chief Wilford Hook sergeant speculated. "Commerce is acrefused his trophy for Best All-Around Shooter." Seems the two went hunting last fall and "Hook hit othing," according to Brookover. Still, the council member was taken in for a moment. Hook told The News that Brookover apparently in disbelief checked other council members' reports to see if the chief had in fact won the award.

Ross stays unruffled

about the recall action that has been in worries obvious.

and concern for constituents.

Lansing office last Friday. To date, residents initiating the recall have zeroed in on Ross' failure to support the Tisch III tax cutting proposal The senator voted against placing Tisch III on the statewide May 19 ballot, but favored the Governor's tax reduction proposal, which voters will decide in

"Both during 1979 and 1980 people in

State bill may deter group homes sored by State Sentor Donald Bishop (R-Rochester) designed to toughen regulations of group homes.

> Bishop, who voted against the 1977 state law authorizing the placement of group homes in residential neighborhoods, admits that SB 15 would severely limit areas where group homes could be placed. He maintains that backers of the 1977 law did not intend to override deed restrictions. "They ought to be upheld," he said. "There are other people out there who have rights, too. A home

is a person's greatest investment of a lifetime. "For the courts to say that six unrelated persons are a family is asinine.' Bishop has sponsored a package of three other bills on the group home issues, which are pending

tee. One of those bills would require the Michigan Department of Social Services to set a ceiling on the amount of profit earned by the owner of a group home who is leasing the building to the state. Bishop cited one group home in Grosse Pointe Park that reportedly is being leased to the state for

in the Senate's municipalities and election commit-

officer for the Michigan Department of Mental HEalth, said long-term leases of group homes typically provide for an average of between \$900 and \$2,000 per month.

Rental agreements, which must be approved by the Michigan Department of Management and Budget, provide for a profit for group home investors, said DeLoach. Taxes, insurance and improvements, such as installation of an additional exit, also are reflected in rental payments. There seems to be an extraordinary rate of return," said Bishop of the group home leases.

The senator also cited a recenty auditor-general report on the operations of group homes sponsored by the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center. State workers advocating group homes say the program s more "cost-effective" than housing the retated and mentally ill in insitutions. But Bishop said the audit "came up with tremen-

"We're trying to get a handle on it."

dous criticisms on the costs." The Senate appropriations committee has asked for an explanation regarding the audit.

Senate bill will affect Alsup decision, attorney predicts

Michael Updike, attorney for citizens opposed to an adult foster care home on Alsup Street in Commerce Township, said he believes a bill now pending in the mental health committee of the Michigan Senate could significantly affect his

Senate Bill 15 would ban group homes from subdivisions with deed restriction language that limits the use of single-family residences to related per-

The Alsup home, which opened February 23, currently houses two mentally impaired adults and has the capacity to contain up to four more. The lawsuit involving the Alsup home, which is now headed for the state appelate court, is being argued chiefly on the grounds that the foster care

home violates deed restrictions. Updike told The News that Senate Bill 15 would aid his clients' attempt to close the home down.

observed. "It would be very helpful to our case no doubt about it." The home located at 2008 Alsup in Commerce

"It would certainly have an impact," Updike

Township's Huron Woods Subdivision is being operated by Alternative Living Programs and Health Assistance (ALPHA). It is ALPHA's first attempt at operating a foster care facility Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S.

Thorburn ruled in January that the proposed home was not in violation of deed restrictions and would be allowed to open if proper licensing were attained from the state. Thorburn based his summary judgment on a 1948 Supreme Court decision preventing discrimination "against a class or person because

Thorburn claimed mentally impaired individuals qualified as a class and were protected by the

City negotiates refuse contract

Walled Lake's City Council has approved a refuse collection contract effective February 1, 1981 with Henning Brothers. The agreement, which provides for a sliding

scale over three years, was well-received by City Manager J. Michael Dornan, who was optimistic The city will pay \$4 monthly per unit through June 1982, \$5 the second year and \$6 the third and

final year of the contract ending June 1984. Overall, Dornan noted a \$10,000 increase would be incurred. Council expects to finance the rate increase hrough its contingency fund. "That's about a 1978 contract rate," Dornan said

after the council approved the new contract. He added that rates in surrounding communities were going for about \$4.50 per unit.

Council members attempted to reduce the pact to less than three years. But Leonard Henning held firm on the agreement he had reached with Dor-

"I will not enter into a contract not written for three years," Henning informed council. The previous agreement was rewritten because of discrepancies in the number of units within Walled Lake. The current pact agrees on the number and Henning was quick to point this out.

"It was not rewritten for the price," Henning told council members who attempted to barter the He added that the jump in diesel fuel 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

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St. Williams postpones plans for private school

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the number needed — the parish steer- said a parish spokesman. school's reopening be moved back to number of area agencies who use the fall of 1982. Parishioners had wanted to school for their headquarters. Among

order to open the school. Although parishioners say they are Agency (OLHSA) — all of which may disappointed the school won't open as scheduled this year, Reverend Leo be asked to relocate if the school needs the space within the next few years.

parish has not been able to receive final Reopening of their 18-room elemen- permission from John Cardinal tary school on Pontiac Trail will be Dearden, retired archbishop of the delayed at least a year, said a disap- Diocese of Detroit, to hold classes at St. pointed parish spokesman recently. St. William's this fall. And because ap-William's School was slated to open for proval was not granted, although classes in September after being closed Broderick stated in February he expected positive word any time, some Because only 160 children registered parents evidently were hesitent to sign for September classes - just 70 short of their children up for fall registration, ing committee recommended the The delay may be good news for a

sign up at least 230 kindergarten them are the Teen Mothers Center, through seventh grade students in Lakes Agency Council, Open Door and Oakland Livingston Human Services

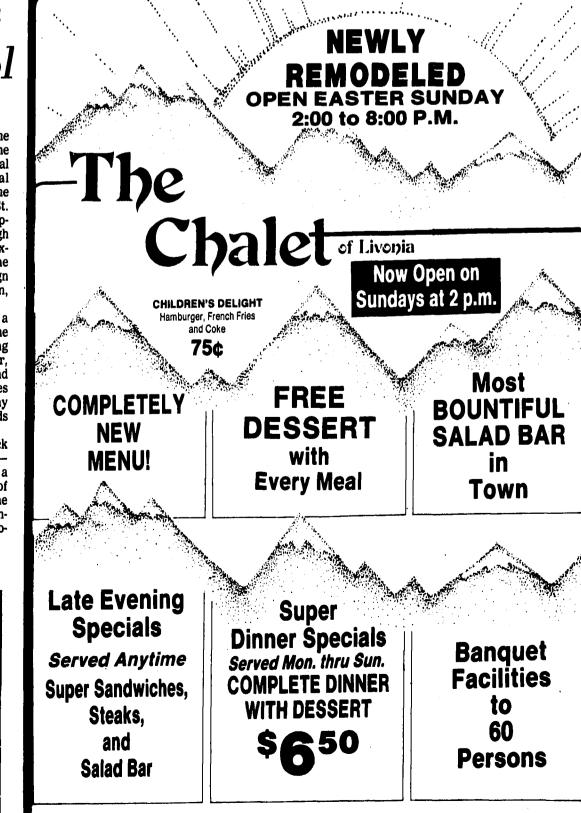
Broderick, pastor of the church, doesn't view the delay as an overwhelming obstacle to the eventual reopening of description of those responding to a the building. He still feels there are survey on the issue were in favor of enough parents in the Walled Lake area reopening the school — and from the who want to send their children to a stack of applications submitted by inprivate school and is confident there is terested teachers, however, the proneed to resume classes at St. posal is far from closed.

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...But by the end of their morning service March 8, the congregation learned that in an hour's time they had collected the remaining funds — more than \$12,000 - needed to buy their first church building, located on Decker Road west of Maple

"It was just incredible what God had done," Reverend Gerry Weitz, church pastor, recalls. "It gave us an amazing boost of faith." The congregation, comprised of about six families or 20 active members, has been struggling to get its non-denominational church off the ground for more than wo years. After meeting in any space available in the Novi area — including — Holy Cross Episcopal Church, members' basements, the clubhouse at Novi-26 Apartments and the Novi Community Building, church members were ecstatic about finally finding a place of their own, the redwood-sided building they pur-

chased in December from the former Walled Lake Church of Christ. Even the \$54,500 price tag of the building and the requirement of raising some \$23,000 within 90 days didn't dim the church's enthusiasm, although their Realtor expressed some concern at the size of the needed funds. Said member Cammy Price in February: "We've had some stumbling blocks along the way, but we're not going to worry about it."

As it turns out, Price was right. The congregation "prayed, believed in God and did what we could personally," says Weitz, and miraculously — two days before the money was due — discovered they had pulled in the entire amount. According to the pastor, church members gathered March 8 at the church for their Sunday worship along with about 20 visitors. During the 9:30 a.m. Bible

study. Weitz explained the church's situation to worshippers and told the newcomers they had not been invited simply because Grace Community needed money, but because they were really welcome there. At 10:30, they broke for coffee, where some people added to the collection plate. While church resumed at 11 o'clock for the worship service, two men counted up the money. Then they went into the church and began coloring the posterboard

thermometer marking off the fund-raising progress. From the \$10,000 mark, the men colored up past \$15,000, then \$18,000, then \$20,000 and finally stopped at \$22,900. Representatives of the church finalized the purchase the following Tues-

The visual confirmation of the church's faith marked the highlight of what

by recall organization

By STEPHEN CVENGROS If Senator Douglas Ross is concerned

"They're (township residents) not go-

ing to vote for any increase if taxes

have increased 50 percent over the past

five years. Where'd that money go?

itiated against him out of the West Oakland Area - he's not making his Ross, the state senate's Democratic representative for much of Oakland County, has become the target of a recall group which claims Ross is fail-

ing to represent them. While the senator contends he will remain "comfortable" with what he calls "a vote of confidence," his opposition to the move is based on his communication efforts "My job is to reflect the majority point of view," Ross observed from his

the special election.

Ross said he feels his position on more against it than the state as Tisch was a "absolutely" represen- whole," Ross pointed out. According to tative of his constituents' position. the senator, voters turned back the

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ed on whether to retain the services of a "If we decide to hire a consultant proposed by Superintendent Don corporate management consultant, the after we have heard their presenta- Sheldon.

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presentations by the firms of Arthur posal if we do not feel it will be ad-Anderson & Associates and Coopers- vantageous.' Lybrand & Associates. "The board has received much from corporate management con-

Board President Steven Lasher.

The decision to hear presentations the number of administrators," said board's consideration of a revised organizational structure that has been

elimination of the positions of the depu- school year. anything by hearing their proposals," Specifically, the board voted to hear he added. "We can always drop the pro-

In addition, Sheldon's proposal also easier to add administrative positions ministrative structure. calls for the creation of a new position when times are good than cut ad- Cooper responded by saying, "To (administrative assistant for personnel ministative positions when times are operate blind is irresponsible.' and labor relations) and a bookeeper's bad.

Sheldon said March 16 that approval strengths and weaknesses are," he since 1976 and "we are talking about of his proposed organizational struc- said. board last week voted 6-1 to hear pro- tions, we can get a fresh, professional Sheldon's proposed organizational ture would result in a net loss of one ad- The lone dissenting vote in the 6-1 "That is not irresponsible behavior,"

posals from two of the leading firms in outlook on whether we are overstaffed structure for 1981-82 calls for the ministrative position for the 1981-82 decision to interview the consultants he said.

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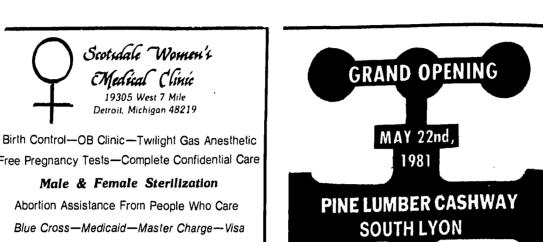
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have too many administrators? Too few what services then can provide and at "We are not committing ourselves to ty superintendent, director of secon- The proposal to interview manage- who said she felt it was irresponsible to dary education and a half-time position ment consultants was made by Trustee issue pink slips to 117 teachers and then Robert Cooper who noted that it is consider hiring a firm to review the ad-

criticism ove the past 1½ years about sultants was reached during the position in the business department to "Many companies hire outside con- handling of the administrative strucbe expanded into the position of accounsultants to review their organizational ture by stating that seven adstructures to tell them where their ministrative positions have been cut



Tucker raises questions over proposed budget

week from a school board member who were \$54,400 and budgeted expenditures

year, Trustee Kenneth Tucker said he he said.

textbooks, vehicle replacement, equip- dent Don Sheldon on the basis that they ment replacement and general repairs represent the district's actual needs.

were \$9,400 in 1979-80?" asked Tucker. In the vehicle replacement account, Tucker noted that \$48,000 has been tentatively budgeted for 1981-82 even though no money was spent in that account in 1979-80 and none was budgeted Tucker also cited two other areas

where he felt projected expenditures for 1981-82 had been inflated. Under the equipment replacement account, Tucker noted that \$132,000 had been budgeted for 1981-82 in comparison to actual expenditures of approximately \$9,000 in 1979-80 and "We've had tight budgets for the last budgeted expenditures of \$10,000 in 6-7 years and the decision has always

The Walled Lake Schools' proposed been budgeted for next year despite the budget for 1981-82 came under fire last fact that actual expenditures in 1979-80

charged that anticipated expenditures in 1980-81 were \$55,000. in several areas are higher than they "If next year is supposed to be our toughest budget year, I don't unders-Noting that school officials have said tand why some of these figures have 1981-82 will be the district's toughest been increased as much as they have,"

was disturbed that several line items "If it's going to be a tight year, why have been increased substantially don't we just keep our belts as tight as we can for another year?" Specifically, Tucker questioned the The proposed expenditures cited by proposed expenditures for elementary Tucker were defended by Superinten-

"We've been faced with tight budgets "Why do we have \$75,000 in next for the past several years," noted the year's budget for elementary textbooks superintendent. "Every year when it when no textbooks were planned for looks like we have to cut the budget, our adoption in 1980-81 and actual expenses approach has always been to chop items like general repairs and equipment replacement instead of the educa-

"The dollar figures in the proposed budget represent what we perceive our needs to be. They are not inflated

Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman defended the proposed \$48,000 expenditure for vehicle replacement by stating that several of the district's vehicles are too dangerous to

been to maintain the educational pro-And under the general repairs ac- gram instead of repairing roofs and count, Tucker said that \$312,500 has buying vehicles," he said.

EASTER PLANTS

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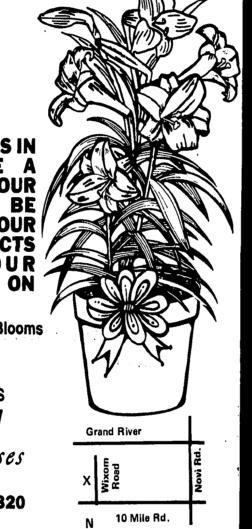
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It's a 'miracle' Sunday

Weitz calls "quite an extraordinary day."

"We did not know anywhere to turn except to the Lord," he says. "There are no wealthy individuals in our midst; we had believed we had already raised what we could in our church. We were excited to see so much come in. We know that He's the one that made it come to pass." Agrees Price: "When you see so few people and so much money, it's just awesome because there's just not the income here. Every man in the church has

been laid off at least once in the last year." Not only are church members happy about their new home, they say they are very pleased at being located in Walled Lake; in the last month, their congrega-tion has nearly doubled in size and most of the new members are from Walled Lake and Commerce Township, according to Weitz.

"I think God has put us in Walled Lake because the people here, more than anywhere else, have been sensitive to our ministry," says Weitz. In fact, Weitz says if the the church continues growing at the rate it has been lately, the congregation may have to relocate within a few years — they could

Although members aren't preparing for that quite yet, they are looking forward to celebrating their first Easter service in the Decker Road church. Weitz invites area residents to join them at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. And, says Price, their recent experience of struggling to find a home, trusting in God and having their faith confirmed with the new church will make this Easter a

particularly meaningful one. "We needed a miracle like that as a church," she declares. "We've struggled for 2½ years and now we can be really grateful for what God's done. You need miracles as much as you need the testing."

How safe is Commerce?

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 9600 Cherry Hill Rd., Ypailanti, Mi

"Somewhere we have to have priority change."

At its March meeting the Commerce Township Board of Trustees told Goodrich the money just wasn't in the budget. They pointed to the denial of the August millage as a sign that people are pleased with their police service.

In fact, Township Clerk Robert McGee said he was surprised that more people weren't calling into township hall and complaining of inadequate pro-

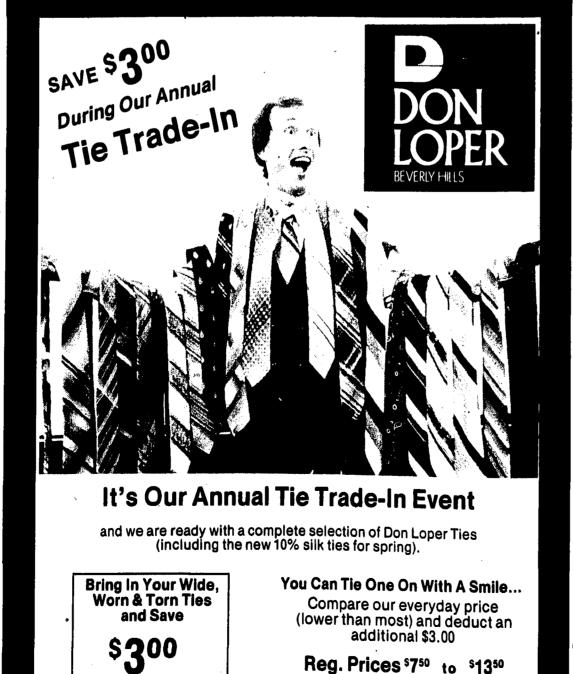
According to Goodrich, those complaints are funneling in - but not through township hall. "The township claims it gets no complaints. That's because they call in

"The only way they can let the board know they want more police is by writing or calling. "There's a lot of dissatisfied people out there and they should be — in the lack in quantity of law enforcement."

(Next week: How Commerce police protection compares with other communities' forces.)

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FOR SALE **CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

The City of Northville, Michigan, will receive bids up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, 1981, for the sale of a 1977 FORD LTD Police Car. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR USED POLICE CAR The Police Car may be viewed at City Hall Police Department.

Publish: 4/15/81

Rodney Cannon, Police Chief Northville Police Department

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION **FOR MAY 19, 1981** STATEWIDE ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last day to register for the Special State Election to be conducted on May 19, 1981, will be MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1981. The following question will be on the ballot:

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Reduce by 50% homestead property taxes used for operating schools and local governments. Reduction limited to \$1,400 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change.

Reduce by 50% local individual income taxes on first \$40,000 of tax-Make state return to local governments all funds lost by above

Limit yearly property tax revenue growth of 6% by property type unless raised by local voters.

Raise sales tax from 4% to 5.5%. Raise must be returned to local governments and schools

b. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value. 7. Give state lottery profits to school aid fund.

Should this amendment be adoped? YES NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that registrations will be taken at the

Secretary of State Offices during their regular office hours and at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. On the LAST DAY, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1981, The City Clerk's office will be open to accept voter registrations from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Any elector who is registered by 8 p.m., on April 20, 1981, will be eligible to vote in the May 19th election. Those previously registered in the city of Novi need not re-register. If you have any questions regarding your registration status, please phone the Clerk's Office at 349-4300.

Publish: 4-8, 4-15-81

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 4-15-81

Novi churches schedule special Easter services

During this Holy Week local churches 7:30 p.m. in their normal place of worhave scheduled a variety of special ship in the Novi Woods Elementary worship events for the Easter season. School on Taft Road between Ten and Throughout the community,

clergymen will be retelling the story of The combined adult choirs of Hope the Resurrection to churchgoers. The following is a partial list events and services in Novi churches.

Members of the Hope Lutheran and Mesenbring, also will lead worshippers Freedom Lutheran churches in Novi in a brief Tenebrae service.

The traditional foods of this ancient meal will be used, and Reverend Tom Bushnell Congregational Scherger, pastor of Freedom Lutheran, will give a short commentary.

Dubois, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," in the Antioch Lutheran Church on Thirteen Mile at Farmington Hope and Freedom Lutheran Road at 7:30 p.m. The pastors of the two churches, Gary Johnson and Victor

will observe the Maundy Thursday The Easter Festival will be festival together this week by par- celebrated by Freedom Lutheran in ticipating in a traditional Passover their Novi Woods location with a special service at 10 a.m. Hope Lutheran will The meal will be held in the sanc- offer two Festival services at 7 a.m. tuary of the Hope Lutheran Church on and 10:30 a.m. at their Twelve Mile Twelve Mile, just east of Haggerty location with a continental breakfast Road, tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 after the early service.

and Antioch Lutheran Churches will

present the Good Friday Cantata by

A festive Easter Service will be held

The two parishes will come together by the Bushnell Congregational Church again on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to this Sunday in the Village Oaks celebrate The Great Vigil of Easter. Elementary School at 9 a.m. Worshippers will gather outside the Colorful banners and lilies will church doors and enter a darkened decorate the room. Dr. Howard Conn church in a processional led by the will preach on "Jesus Brings the Victory." Special music will be provided Through a series of readings and under the direction of Professor Ray

dialogues, and a renewal of baptismal vows, the congregation will be led from Novi High School students, including the somber and penitential mood of trumpeters Richard Dyer and Tom Lent to the light and joy of the Easter Murphy, will provide festival brass music, and Barbara Scanlon of the Ken-On Good Friday, members of neth Jewell Chorale will sing "I Know Freedom Lutheran will observe the That My Redeemer Liveth" from

death of Christ in a Tenebrae service at Handel's Messiah.

Novi eyes road alignment

ject unless Glantz agreed to provide the road right-of-way across his property. Kriewall said he roughly estimates the road project, which is approximate- traffic headed for Twelve Oaks Mall ly one-eighth of a mile long, could cost and the I-96 interchange. With the combetween \$150,000 to \$200,000.

He said he expects the work could be paid for with Housing and Community Drive will revert to a residential orien-Block Grant Funds from the federal Although the Oakland County Road the intersection improvement, Kriewall

Commission must approve of the in- said, is that Oakland County has asked tersection rerouting, since both roads the city to make major improvements are under the county's jurisdiction, city to the intersection in order to have a officials note it is unlikely the county traffic light installed at Thirteen Mile will be able to contribute to the cost of and Novi Road.

rerouting takes place, drivers will knowing that this other project is in the travel down Thirteen Mile to Decker works, they might not require a project Road instead of taking East Lake which is of the extent they have been

East Lake Drive currently carries Walled Lake 624-3220 pletion of Decker Road slated for late summer, city officials hope East Lake

tion would fit in with the city's plans for

Decker Road to relieve the traffic con-

gestion on East Lake Drive.

"They wanted us to make im-City officilas are hoping that if the provements all around the intersection. talking about," Kriewall said.

Council okays SAD plans

Continued from Novi, 1

"With 24 acres we could with some jections that you have already heard. built a portion of West Oaks Drive," cost of the project. Ward said. "We could level the same Mayor Romaine Roethel summed up complaints if we wanted to look at this the proceedings, saying: "You have in a vacuum. But we expect this area to been brought together here many times grow and we think this will ease congesto to try and solve these questions. I feel tion on Novi Road. We acknowlege the decision we have made tonight will

derive due benefit."

dressed a number of questions raised by the various attorneys. He said that if the actual cost of the degree of legitimacy raise the same ob- project has been overestimated by city engineers, the special assessment roll we too have road access since we have will be amended to reflect the reduced

these are big numbers and hope we will be for your benefit and for the benefit of the City of Novi. The proper decision City Manager Edward Kriewall ad- has been made tonight."

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for three (3) Hand Held K-Band type Radar Units in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk. The Units must meet the current National Bureau of Standards requirements. Please submit bid prices and service locations in the Michigan

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. EDT, on Wednesday, April 29, 1981, at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes must be plainly marked RADAR BID. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City. The bid form must be signed by an authorized agent of the Company. Questions as to the clarity of the specifications may be directed to t. Richard A. Faulkner at the Novi Police Department — 348-7100.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

City of Novi NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Parks and Recreation Comnission will hold a Public Hearing to receive public input for Pre-Application Project for 1982 Land and Water Conservation Funds.

The Application is for continued park development at Elia Mae Power Park. The proposed project includes construction of boundary fencing, construction of one (1) additional Ball Diamond, development of a picnic area and construction of the inner parking lot and access

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, April 23, 1981, at 7:30 P.M. EST, at the Parks and Recreation Office, 43315 Sixth Gate.

All comments relative to this matter should be presented in writing prior to or at the hearing.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

SPECIAL STATEWIDE

ELECTION TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981

To the Qualified Electors of All Precincts CITY OF WALLED LAKE, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law". I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or

primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in

said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION:

PROPOSAL A
PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME
TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND. The proposed amendment would:

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Raise sales tax from 4% to 5.5%. Raise must be returned to local

Let farms and forests be assessed at use value. Give state lottery profits to school aid fund.

SHOULD THIS AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

April 20, 1981 — Last Day From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and

REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Ruby Lewandowski, Clerk

The 30th day preceding said Election

Man with knife arrested after frightening youngsters

In Wixom

concealed weapon following an incident a 1974 incident in Livonia. at Loon Lake School's playground. Teasel is scheduled to undergo Teasel's intent or reason for his actions she either passed out or she was pushed arraigned Monday in Oakland County ducks and chickens in the Responding to a report of a larceny in preliminary examination April 20 and in the park. could receive a maximum five-year After Teasel had been taken into
The man fled the scene when a red sentence for the felony charge if con- custody, two other girls reported they Ford pickup, which was passing by, Approximately \$2,500 in jewelry was has discussed the problem with the backseat of a car. The girls said they County Jail on \$15,000 bond.

Teasel, who has been staying with his time. parents in their Wixom home since his description was reported following four and April 6.

cidents, all of which took place the with their open sides covered with tall, in his early 20's with long black The owner looked through the home Police received a call from a woman who said two girls had stopped at her cut the plastic and removed the items, Hospital, where she was treated for a She told police the garage door can be home, very upset and frightened from being followed by the man, who was riding a blue 10-speed bike. An officer dispatched to the playground spotted was allegedly stolen from a resident of connection with a breaking and enter. Police said it appeared as if the thief Teasel talking to an 11-year-old girl the Indian Lodge Apartments between 7 ing of a model home in the Turtle Creek opened the garage with the hidden butwith a dog. According to the officer, p.m. and 9 p.m. April 10. The bicycle subdivision.

swing and with his hand in his jacket owner. he allegedly left the girl and headed toward his bicycle, a blue 10-speed. in his pocket, the policeman asked what April 5 and 8 a.m. April 6. he had and Teasel pulled an open pocket knife from his pocket, according to reports. The officer confiscated the knife and asked Teasel to get in the car,

he learned that the suspect had a curred Thursday. criminal record for felonious assault reports. He then took Teasel to the Wix-

During questioning, Teasel told

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Citizens organizing a recall against

State Senator Douglas Ross (D-15th

District) have gathered steam - of-

ficially filing applications last Friday to

Numerous Ross constituents are jum-

his alleged failure to represent them

senator removed from office because of getting involved.

conduct a petition drive to oust Ross.

Allan George Teasel, 29, was arraign accused and found guilty of cutting a or he would use the knife, according to floor. Built-in light fixtures also had The resident told police that the ed April 11 on charges of carrying a young girl with "a sharp object" during police. The women said the man then been removed and were sitting next to Doberman knocked down his daughter Police arrested two juveniles in con-

to reports, a man fitting Teasel's Darling Mobile Homes between April 3 Farms Mobile Home Park on Napier 5:30 p.m. However, the door between

11-year-old girls, a 13-year-old and a 14- The two halves of the trailer had not The alleged assailant was described and locked, leading police to suspect a year-old girl in several different in- yet been put together but were sitting as a thin white male, approximately 5-7 key had been used to enter the home. plastic when the incident occurred, hair.

A 26-inch Schwinn 10-speed bicycle Three men were arrested Friday in for the cleaning woman. Teasel was standing with one foot on a has taped handlebars, according to the Residents in the area alerted police the home.

pocket. When Teasel saw the police car, A blue Sears 20-inch bicycle, worth in the area at approximately 1:35 a.m. jewelry box and a cloth bag in the about \$100, also was reportedly stolen Friday. The officer drove his car near the to a field, where it was stripped, leaving Diane MacGregor responded to the man and motioned to him. When the only the frame of the bike. The incident scene and found that one of the model was stolen from a storage shed in the man approached the car with his hand allegedly took place between 3 p.m. homes on Meridian had been broken in- 200 block of Henning between April 1

and assault with intent to do great bodi- police she was assaulted by a white were at the scene. the Wixom Co-op Apartments.

according to reports. The man also said plant gardens. The man asked her for ficers Tom Hesse and Jim Shaw.

county-wide have contacted him.

ping on the bandwagon to have the eastern portion of his district are also be successful.

said. The woman said she started Upon investigation police found the Pinscher and Husky which reportedly Since both dogs are now allegedly According to police records, Teasel screaming when he grabbed her arm. stove had been removed from the wall are allowed to run loose through the running loose, the resident asked the cihad served time in prison after being The man told her to stop screaming and placed in the center of the kitchen neighborhood. grabbed her by the throat and started to the stove, police said. Wixom police refused to elaborate on choke her. At that point, she told police.

> to the ground. ran off, according to reports.

cracked rib and then released.

recently. The bike was allegedly taken Corporal Charles Brown and Officer to. Upon further investigation, the of- and April 5, police reported. pried from the kitchen wall, but found ed accidently. no suspects at the scene.

any outstanding warrants for the man, with an assault which reportedly oc-neighborhood. The residents got the regulator and a \$20 socket box. license number and advised police that A 76-year-old Wixom woman told the three indviduals they were seeking

her dog westbound on Twelve Mile near their presence, police walked to the to use the machine for the first time this house and allegedly observed two men spring. The woman said she was approached inside the home collecting items and The owner told police he put the \$1,100 police he had just been riding his bike in by a man she had seen walking along placing them on the kitchen floor. Of-riding lawnmower in the shed in the area and began talking to the girl the road before she left the street to ficers subsequently arrested the two September and had not seen it since because he used to have a dog like hers, walk in a field where area residents men and requested assistance from Of- then. The shed was not locked.

want to work on the recall."

"Two gentlemen called from primarily targeted on his failure to sup- 22)," Tomczyk confirmed.

The three men were scheduled to be Circuit Court.

victed. He is being held in Oakland had been followed by a man fitting stopped on Twelve Mile. He took the stolen from a home in the 40000 block of owner of the dogs, the man has not had nothing to do with the incident, but; Teasel's description at about the same woman's glasses and dog leash when he Cedarwood in a break-in reported on cooperated in restraining the dogs.

The Oakland County Animal shelter ficer Herb Harbin chased down two Tracking dogs were brought in by the The owner told police the door bet- was called and confined the Husky ap- male juvenile suspects and placed them December 1980 release from prison, is A General Electric refrigerator and Michigan State Police, but the trail was ween the garage and backyard had proximately one month ago, but the under arrest. believed to have been following young four pairs of drapes were allegedly lost after the man was one-half mile in- been locked when she left home at 8:35 animal was later returned to the owner, The chrome wheel covers, valued at girls near Loon Lake School. According stolen from a double-wide trailer at to a field near the rear of the Old Dutch a.m. but was open when she retured at the complainant said. the garage and the house was closed

approximately two months ago.

and found a large quantity of jewelry opened either by a transmitter or a hidden button. There also is a key hidden

ton, found the hidden key and entered that they had seen a suspicious vehicle Jewelry was taken from a large

Approximately \$1,200 in heavy tools ficers discovered that a stove had been The shed was reportedly left unlock-

Stolen merchandise included a \$400 Approximately one hour later, police compressor, a \$300 2.5 ton jack, a \$200 Tracking dogs were called in to received a second call that a light col- impact wrench, a \$150 3.5 horsepower When the officer called in to check on search for a man wanted in connection ored van had returned to the outboard motor, a \$150 spray gun

A riding lawnmower stored in a shed

in the 20000 block of Glenda last fall was ly harm less than murder, according to male in his 20's as she was walking with To keep from alerting the intruders of reported missing when the owner went

his knife was open in his pocket because directions to Grand River and then pull- As they entered the subdivision, they A Nine Mile resident contacted police he had had trouble closing it, although ed a knife with a four to five inch blade saw the van which police believe was to to ask that the city enforce its dog orpolice noted later there appeared to be after she pointed out the directions, she be used in heist and arrested the driver. dinance to control a Doberman

The Milford resident added that more

facts regarding constituents' opposition

to Ross would be released during a

press conference, which he speculated

would take place sometime over the

"We're hoping to do it no later than

for the recall.

Residents seeking to oust Ross have the Wednesday after Easter (April

If you would like more information, our counselors are available to discuss preplanning with you. Please feel free to call or stop by voting record remains as the impetus

great loss could make it especially difficult for them.

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ty to enforce the dog ordinance.

The Husky allegedly has killed some Renford parking area on March 26.

neighborhood, the complainant said. progress, officers reportedly found two

The man told police that although he young cars and three hubcaps in the

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Southfield who worked to get him port placing the Tisch III property tax On tap this week for the recall group more adequately Organizer Bob Tomczyk of Milford (Ross) elected," the 34-year-old cutting proposal on the May 19 is a meeting tonight. People will be inverified last week that since initiating General Motors engineer continued. statewide ballot. Tomczyk has stated in structed on rules and restrictions the anti-Ross campaign residents "Now, after looking at his record, they the past that the senator's overall regarding petition distribution. Ross unruffled by constituents' recall efforts

Senator recall group files applications

"I've got calls from all over - in- To even place the recall question

cluding Royal Oak and Southfield," before voters will require that 24,242

Tomczyk said. While many contacts signatures be gathered throughout

have come from the West Oakland Ross' district during a 90-day period.

Area, Tomczyk emphasized that Tomczyk was extremely optimistic the

former supporters of Ross from the petition drive would "most definitely"

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Tisch proposal by a 65-35 percentage in '79 and some 57 percent still opposed it focused on the need to have Tisch placdon't know what they're doing doesn't contends his actions were represen-

"My job is to represent the majority tand, but Milford isn't my whole in my district. If I didn't feel that I was district.

The West Oakland Area, and continued, "I need to reflect where my specifically Milford where the recall constituents come from."

ed before the people. make sense," he continued, noting that tative of his entire district which ex-Milford.

represented Milford I could unders- fortable in a vote of confidence."

doing that — I would be hesitant about a "I believe they're sincere people and I bear them no ill-will," he noted, but

has been initiated, have become Ross said he feels his communication notorious for their affection with Tisch with constituents is "extensive." 'proposals. Earlier this year, over 1,300 "I'm out virtually every night — go-

City of Novi **REQUEST FOR BIDS**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for five (5) monitor radio units in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk.

Michigan. 48505. before 2:00 P.M. EST, Monday, May 4, 1981, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Fire Department Radio Bid.

after submission and once accepted cannot be altered unless the City requests additional equipment in writing. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

residents crammed into a Milford ing to town meetings or to coffees at Ross maintains a confident attitude junior high school to protest soaring people's houses...I keep in touch by against a recall effort based primarily property taxes. Much of that rally mail.

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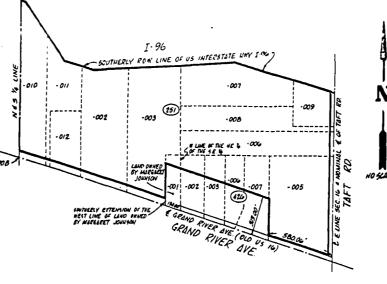
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CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, May 6, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

> **PROPOSED** ORDINANCE No. 18.335 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 335**



To rezone a part of the northeast 1/4 and part of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Avenue and the north-south 1/4 line of said Section 16; thence Northerly along said north-south 1/4 line to its intersection with the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96; thence Easterly along said rightof-way line to its intersection with the east line of said Section 16; thence Southerly along said east line of Section 18 (nominal centerline of Taft Road) to its intersection with the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence Northwesterly along said centerline

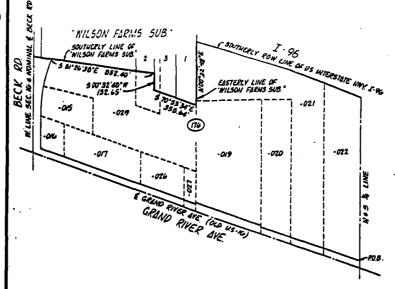
EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

Also excepting that part of the north 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of said Section 16 beginning at the intersection of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) and the west line of the northeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16, thence Northwesterly along said centerline 130.00 ft. to the southerly extension of the west line of land owned by Margaret Johnson; thence Northerly along said west line and its southerly extension thereof to the intersection with a line parallel with, 313.00 ft. northeasterly of and at right angles to the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence Southeasterly parallel with said centerline to a point 580,06 ft, west of the east line of Section 16; thence Southerly along a line parallel with and 580.06 ft. west of the east line of Section 18; west to the centerline of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16); thence along said centerline to the point of beginning.

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

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

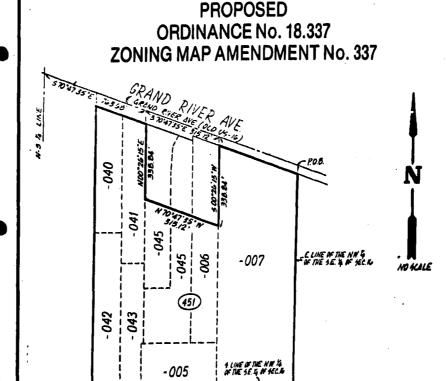
> ORDINANCE No. 18.336 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 336**



To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as

Beginning at a point on the northerly right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) and the north-south 1/4 line of said Section 16; thence Northwesterly along said northerly right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) to its intersection with the easterly right-ofway line of Beck Road; thence Northerly along the easterly right-of-way line of Beck Road to its intersection with the southerly line of "Wilson Farms Subdivision" a subdivision of part of the northwest 1/4 of said Section 16 as recorded in Liber 63, Page 34 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence S81°26'38''E 852.40 ft. along said southerly line of said subdivision; thence S00°32'48''W 132.65 ft. along a line common to lots 2 and 3 of said subdivision; thence S70°53'34"E 358.64 ft. along the southerly line of said subdivision to the southeast corner of lot 1; thence N00°32'48"E along the east line of said subdivision to its intersection with the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96; thence continuing Easterly along said southerly right-of-way line to its intersection with the north-south 1/4 line of Secton 16; thence Southerly along said 1/4 line to the point of beginning.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT



To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novl, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), and the east line of the northwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16; thence Southerly along said east line to its intersection with the south line of the northwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16; thence Westerly along said south line 811.96 ft.; thence Northerly parallel with the north-south 1/4 line of Section 16 to its intersection with the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16); thence Southeasterly along said centerline to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

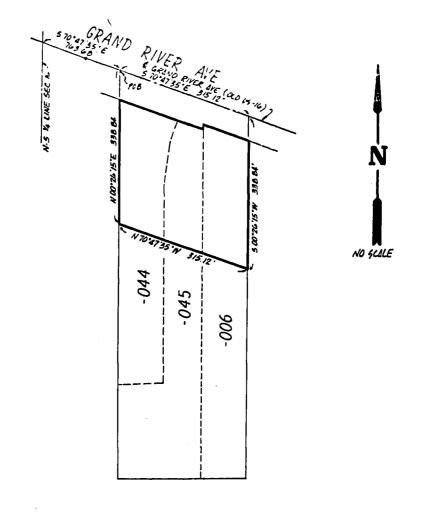
Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16) said point being located S70°47'35" E 763.68 ft. from the intersection of the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), with the north-south 1/4 line of Section 16; thence \$70°47'35"E 315.12 ft. along said centerline; thence S00°26'15"W 338.84 ft: thence N70°47'35''W 315.12 ft.; thence N00°26'15''E 338.84 ft. to the point of beginning.

ALSO EXCEPTING:

Any part of the above-desribed lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway

FROM: 1-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

> PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.338 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 338**



To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Secton 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being particular-

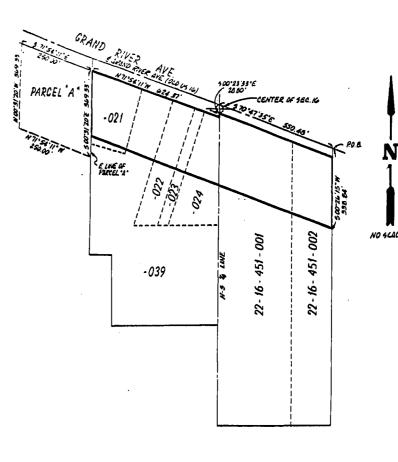
Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), said point being located S70°47'35"E 763.68 ft. from the intersection of the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16) with the north-south 1/4 line of Section 16; thence S70°47'35"E 315.12 ft. along said centerline; thence S00°26'15''W 338.84 ft.; thence N70°47'35"W 315.12 ft.; thence N00°26'15"E 338.84 ft. to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

Any part of the above-described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.339 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 339**



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

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), said point being located S70°47'35''E 550.48 ft. from the intersection of the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), with the north-south 1/4 ine of Section 16; thence S00°26'15" W 338.84 ft.; thence Northwesterly parallel with the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), to its intersection with the east line of the hereinafter described parcel "A" thence Northerly along said east line and its northerly extension thereof to its intersection with the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), thence Southeasterly along said centerline to the point of

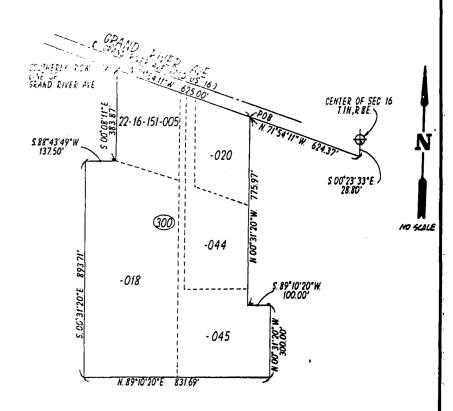
EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

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

Beginning at a point located S00°23'33"E 28.80 ft. and N71°54'11"W 824.37 ft. from the center of Section 16; thence S00°31'20''E 369.33 ft.; thence N71°54'11"W 250.00 ft.; thence N00°31'20"W 369.33 ft.; thence \$71°54'11" E 250.00 ft. to the point of beginning.

FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.340 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 340**

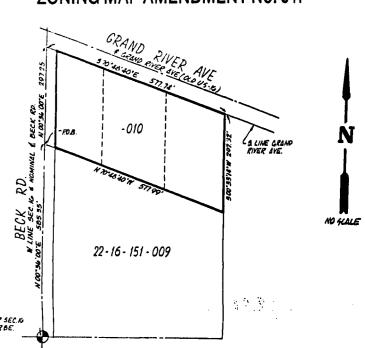


To rezone a part of the west 1/2 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as

Beginning at a point on the southerly right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) said point being located S00°23'33"E 28.80 ft. and N71°54'11''W 624.37 ft. from the center of Section 16; thence continuing along said southerly right-of-way line N71°54'11''W 625.00 ft; thence S00°08'11''E 383.87 ft.; thence S88°43'49''W 137.50 ft; thence \$00°31'20''E 893.71 ft.; thence N89°10'20''E 831.69 ft.; thence N00°31'20''W 300.00 ft.; thence \$89°10'20''W 100.00 ft.; thence N00°31'20''W 775.97 ft. to the point of beginning.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

> PROPOSED **ORDINANCE No. 18.341 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 341**



To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as

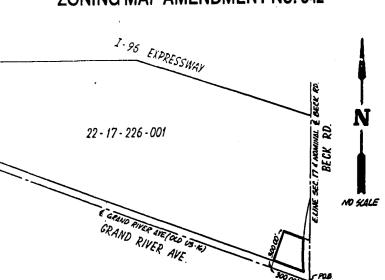
Beginning at a point on the west line of Section 16, said point being located N00°36'00''E 585.35 ft. from the west 1/4 corner of Section 16; thence N00°36'00''E 297.25 ft. to the south line of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16); thence S70°48'40''E 577.74 ft. along said south line; thence S00°33'14''W 297.32 ft.; thence N70°48'40''W 577.99 ft. to the point of

EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

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

FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.342 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 342**



To rezone a part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 17, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), and its intersection with the east line of Section 17; thence Northwesterly along the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), 300.00 ft; thence Northeasterly and at right angles to said centerline 300.00 ft.: thence Southeasterly parallel with the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), to the east line of Section 17; thence Southerly along said east line to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

Wednesday, May 6, 1981.

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

street, road or highway. FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

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

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing that will be held.

> CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD John J. Roethel, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Bids must be submitted on the form provided herewith and received in the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, The bid form must be signed by a legally authorized representative of the bidding firm. Bids will be considered firm for a period of 30 days

Questions as to the clarity of the specifications can be directed to Arthur Lenaghan, Fire Chief at 349-2162.

would be opposing the majority of his tends from Woodward Avenue to senate or congress does anything like record before the people" rather than that. And that's why I'm not afraid (of a operate an anti-recall campaign. "I felt my job was to find a proposal "I can understand why some folks in recall). When you stay that closely in "I'd say here is what I told you I was that the majority of my constituents Milford favored it...if I only touch with people you can feel com- going to do before I ran...and here is

"And what I do each summer is go

"To assume 57 percent of the people Ross attended that gathering but still door-to-door in my district," Ross addfor scheduling a vote of confidence. I'm

"I don't think that anyone in the adding that he would "lay his whole

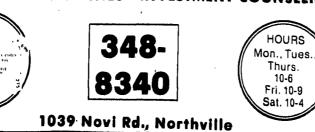
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Professional study could resolve issue

Lake school board must be feeling a bit like "you're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

The reference is to a proposal set forth by Trustee Robert Cooper that the Walled Lake school board investigate the possibility of retaining a professional management consultant firm to review the district's administrative structure.

The proposal was supported by Board President Steven Lasher who noted that the school district has received criticism over the past several years for having too many administrators. Those charges are always countered by the administration which maintains that the ratio of administrators to staff and students in the Walled Lake District is relatively low in comparison with other school

Lasher noted that a firm of professional management consultants would be able to provide an unbiased, authoritative answer to the charge that the district has too many ad- tial benefits. It is at least possible ministrators.

districts in the county.

If the board decides to proceed and retains a management consultant firm, the question might finally be answered. If the professional consultant decides that the district is top heavy with board decides that there are insufficient funds to pursue the proalso provide a plan for handling posal at this time, it does not administrative responsibilities mean the proposal should be more effectively.

Planning sets tone

It would appear that the Novi courts if the applicant decides he City Council has little choice but needs more land to construct his

to rezone a small parcel of land building within the requirements

office classification when the re- of non-residential zoning on the

quest is presented later this north side of Ten Mile between

the intersection. (The fourth that the City of Detroit was cited

quadrant — the southeast corner — as an example of the futility of at-

municipal complex, which also is tial orientation at these intersec-

residents in adjacent areas with Mile/Meadowbrook Road in-

The die was cast when the three subdivisions and the new

on the northeast corner of Ten of the city's zoning ordinance.

If, on the other hand, the consultant decides that the number of administrators is appropriate to the amount of responsibilities, concerned citizens and taxpayers years.

Mile and Taft Roads from its ex-

isting single-family residential

designation to a professional-

council voted to rezone the nor-

thwest corner of the Ten Mile/-

Taft Road intersection to a non-

residential classification a year

ago. And the council's alter-

natives were virtually eliminated

when the planning board voted in

December to adopt a master plan

which shows non-residential uses

on three of the four quadrants of

is occupied by the school-

We have no intentions of

second-guessing the decisions of

the council and planning board at

this point. It is very possible that

their decisions were proper and

will provide conveniences for

of the concerns cited by Planner

Edward Dobek who cast one of

the dissenting votes when the

planning board voted 6-2 recently

to recommend that the northeast

corner of the intersection be

rezoned to a non-residential

classification to permit construc-

that the corner parcel is quite

small and the non-residential

district may be extended by the

Specifically, Dobek noted

tion of a medical office building.

However, we do share some

little or no negative impact.

non-residential in nature).

Two members of the Walled will have an authoritative source to rely on when charges are made that the Walled Lake school district is top heavy with ad-

> What is unfortunate is that Cooper and Lasher appear destined to receive criticism for making a sound, logical proposal that might conceivably provide a definitive answer to one of the criticisms which has haunted the school board for several years.

It should be noted at this point that the school board has not yet decided to retain a firm of professional management consultants. The only decision that has been reached so far is to hear presentations from two firms and then consider the possibility of

Further, it should also be noted that we do not necessarily endorse the hiring of a firm at this time even though we see the merits of the proposal.

The task confronting the school board is to weigh the cost of the service against the potenthat by spending \$1 today the board can save \$2 tomorrow.

Any expenditures of this nature must be weighed carefully, however, against the district's current financial position. If the

shelved forever. The suggestion has merit and is a responsible approach to answering a question that has

haunted the district for several

The possibility that such an action could lead to the extension

Taft and Novi roads is dubious at

best because of the existence of

Faith Community United

ing to hear some planning board

members support the rezoning on

the basis that you must have non-

residential zoning designations at

the intersections of mile roads.

Even more distressing is the fact

tempting to maintain a residen-

Although it may be improper

(or impossible) to draw direct

parallels, anyone who doubts that

a residential orientation can be

maintained at mile-road intersec-

tions should check out the Nine

tersection. Both are mile roads

and yet a pleasant residential

We can accept the argument

The character of Nine Mile is

different from the character of

Ten Mile. But the whole point is

that the character is different

because it was planned to be dif-

character has been maintained.

that the presence of the school-

municipal complex on the

southeast corner of the Ten Mile/-

Taft Road intersection creates a

different situation.

Nevertheless, it was distress-

Presbyterian Church.

After the fact



Now that I'm in my garden years and a glimpse of grey can be observed on my head when the light hits it just right, I truly believed that being lectured by a school m'arm is something I would never have to face again.

That was before I met Mary Weborg — a treasured natural resource found in the greater metropolitan Walled Lake area.

I'm not sure whether I discovered Mrs. Weborg before she discovered me after we started the Walled Lake paper, but we became acquainted quickly. And, just as quickly, I learned that I would once again be subjected to lectures from a school m'arm.

Mrs. Weborg has been a school teacher for something like 40 years — 34 of them in the Walled Lake School District. She's done a lot of other things, too, of course, and her resume reveals that she's been a practical nurse, college professor, ticket-seller at the old Walled Lake Amusement Park and just about anything else you can imagine.

But Mrs. Weborg is first and foremost a school teacher and that point becomes abundantly clear when she calls up to object to something I've written.

They're not your usual "complaint" calls. What sets them apart is the tact and socratic manner that can only be acquired through years of standing in front of a

"Now, Philip," she'll begin, "I really enjoyed your article on such-and-such, but there are a couple of things you couldn't have been aware of that you really ought to know so you don't make the same mistake again.'

She then proceeds to tell me just where I went wrong and suggests ways that I can do better in the future. It problem

reminds me a lot of being back in my old one-room school house in rural New York.

The evening was also educational because I learned a lot more than I already knew about the contributions this lady has made to the community. She still substitutes regularly (two or three times a week) in the Walled Lake Schools - and is ready, willing and able to take on any group of students from K-12, including the welding class at SWOVEC (she has them learn the

I already knew she had been instrumental in founding the Walled Lake Library and has served as chairman or president at one time or another of virtually every Lakes Area organization from Youth Assistance to the Commerce Area Historical Society — a position which she holds currently.



Mary Weborg's friends and acquaintances gathered at Duffy's in Union Lake last week to pay her the tribute she is due. Officially, it was a "non-retirement" party because she refuses to retire and continues to have more energy than people half her age despite the fact that she's 75 years old.

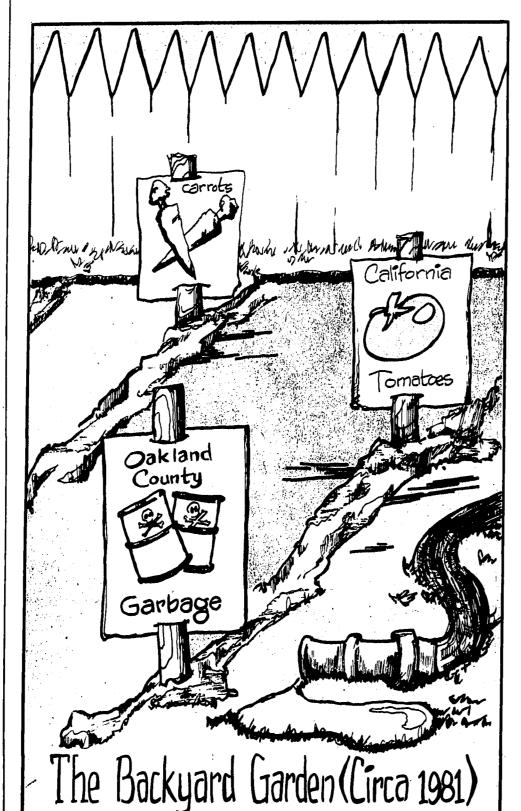
capitals of the 50 states when she substitutes).

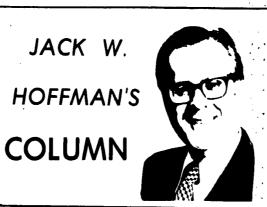
But I did not know she also had been instrumental in founding the Novi Police Department, and I did not know she's a card-carrying member of the Boy Scouts of America as well as the Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and

And I learned something else about Mary Weborg that made me feel particularly good. Apparently Phil Jerome is not the only one who lives in fear and trepidation of being "dressed down" by this still energetic 75year old school m'arm. No less an important individual than Don Sheldon, superintendent of the Walled Lake Schools, confessed at the gathering that he has the same

Between the Lines . . .

By STEPHEN CVENGROS





None appreciates more the many volunteer, unpaid hours public officials spend on behalf of our communities and schools than does this newspaper.

Even in criticizing them editorially, we'do indeed recognize and salute their faithful. service. But that appreciation does not mean, as some officials and citizens assume, that we should or will applaud good performance, by public officials but ignore their bad or questionable performance.

Similarly, because a public official. receives our endorsement in seeking office or because he is a personal friend of the editor or publisher does not automatically assure him or his constituency "good press" throughout his tenure in office. Once a citizen enters the public spotlight his performance is subject to the same scrutiny of the press as any other public official.

We have no "sacred cows;" we call 'em like we see 'em.

If you doubt it ask the publisher's wife.

"Well, dummy, you've done it again. We can scratch off another one from our friendship list." she has said on more than one occasion after reading the editorial page. Thank goodness she's a loner.

When her husband reported crime for a daily newspaper she enjoyed sweet anonymiwhen he moved up to community journalism as a reporter for this newspaper she could blame the editorial viewpoint on others; but when he became an editor and eventually publisher she lost all her excuses.

Upon arriving home the other night, he repeated a favorite expression of the former newspaper owner, "It's lonely at the top."

Affectionately, she replied, "Not half as lonely you're going to be if you don't clean up the mess left by that dog you insisted on get-ting. Look at that; she chewed up everything but the editorial page."

'Bad dog...smart dog!'

Walled Lake pink slips 117 teachers

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

new buses (\$158.000): ing two sets of administrative proposals Increase community education fees for cutting the budget: the first pro- to raise \$161,000 in revenues; poses cuts if the four mill renewal is ap • Reduce elementary staff (12 proved, while the second proposes cuts teaching positions for a total savings of

f the four mill renewal is rejected by \$124,000): • Reduce secondary staff (10 Among the cuts proposed by the adteaching positions for a total savings of

proval of the four-mill renewal) are: • Reduction of \$25,000 in special Reduction in fund equity education; and · Adjustment of \$6,000 in property in-

• Reduction in roof repairs Among the cuts proposed by the adworn-out equipment (\$175,000):

Walled Lake School District, according in our schools.

"One of the reasons we moved here year term on the board.

Not all the nation's think tanks are housed within

the confines of major universities. In fact, Novi has

Made up of 12 students from the fifth and sixth

grades at Novi Middle School North, the club this

year has attempted to deal with three problems

that could be facing the country's leaders in the

It began last fall when Coach Rita Traynor sent

notes to students in the school telling them that

"this could be the key to your future" and inviting

caused if your community leaders announced that

the majority of the population in the community

will try to fulfill at least 50 percent of energy needs

through direct solar power sources by the year

2025;" and "consider the problems caused by the

new systems for moving people, how can people be moved safely, swiftly, quietly and economically by

means that do not pollute the air or scar the land."

The final problem the students dealt with was:

"because all the families in the community have

nome computuers the school board is thinking of

discontinuing the local school system and having

'all teaching done by computers in the home. Con-

sider yourselves a consultant committee to the

school board as it deals with the controversial

them to the first club meeting.

its own — the Future Problem Solving Bowl Club.

month vacancy on the board created by

the resignation of Trustee Leo Wess-

inger by the Walled Lake school board

He will have to run for the seat in the

"We have to get everyone moving in

at a special meeting last Wednesday.

McNutt following his appointment.

June 8 election.

Reduction in instructional supplies

tion of the four-mill renewal) are: Reduction in grounds maintenance tary library program;

behind the common goal of providing "My primary concern is that we pro- debate among board members.

month vacancy after the board inter-

viewed five candidates for the appoint-

ment April 1. In addition to McNutt, the

Jackman, Jeffrey Portko, David Roddy

nerstone of the future."

 50 percent reduction in the elemeneducation program; and

The unification of various factions rating of the school district," he said. two-month vacancy prompted some had been appointed on the basis of his

sound educational opportunities is one vide a good educational system for our Trustee Janet Callahan said the ap- The board subsequently voted 4-2 to

of the most important goals facing the children and maintain high standards pointment should be given to the in- appoint McNutt to the vacancy. Mario

McNutt named to fill vacancy on board

posts up for grabs in the June 8 election. Gerbensky in October 1978.

Novi students tackle world's problems

associated with a special interest group dent Steven Lasher for the single four- denied that Lasher was appointed to the McNutt and his wife, Barbara, reside

being associated with any factions in Portko, Roddy and Haworth along with showing in the June 1978 election when They have a daughter who is a

computerized lessons should be available at fast-

food franchises so that students could pick up in-

structional materials when they went to get some

food. Fast-food restaurants would be responsible

students to come in and get their lessons.

'fuzzy situation.'

where they placed 13th in a field of 26 teams.

for organizing promotions that would encourage

For arriving at that solution the team was asked

Christa Coxon told the school board recently that

the team arrived at its solution by first studying the

to participate in the state problem solving bowl

 Elimination of boys and athletic programs;

 Elimination of Outdoor Educatio Program:

 Elimination of Reading Support · Elimination of Elementary Itinerant (art, music and physical

education) programs; • Elimination of transportation for of his two budget-cutting proposals last students living within 1½ miles of a week, board members indicated that

• 80 percent reduction in the driver's posed cuts. The board is expected to purchases of • Elimination of half-time position of tonight (Wednesday) in the Walled

• Elimination of funds to purchase • Further reduction of five elemen- Sheldon noted that the cuts in Protary and 15½ secondary classroom posal II total \$1.644 million and fall

prior involvement in the district.

son who is in sixth grade at Oakley

Crista Coxon, David Suchyta, Kim Keller and

Robert Kolm have been invited to participate in the

second annual Michigan Future Problem Solving

member, Kolm said that his participation in the

problem solving club has helped teach him how to

get along in a group and the brainstroming techni-

que has helped him figure out answers in dealing

Each of the students in the 12-member group

In response to a question from one school board

dividual who was the "runner-up with Tozzi, Robert Cooper, Campion and

regular school election. She subse- neth Tucker and Callahan voted in

finished third in a four-person race for McNutt is a production planning and

two terms on the board in the June 1980 scheduling supervisor at Massey-

Callahan also said that the board had School Facilities Study Committee in

vacancies which might develop when He also has been active in various

runner-up in the last election to any Study Committee earlier this year.

State Bowl on Saturday

the most number of votes" in the last Lasher voted for McNutt, while Ken-

uently nominated Jackman who favor of Jackman.

board also interviewed Patricia set the precedent of appointing the 1978 and the Special Citizens Financial

All of the candidates for the appoint- Lasher was appointed to fill a vacancy parent-teacher organizations and has

ment also are candidates for the two created by the resignation of Chester served as father vice president of both

year term on the ballot, while McNutt, vacancy in 1978 solely on the basis of his with their two children in Union Lake.

Merlin Reeds are vying for a single one- he finished third in a 10-person race for freshman at Walled Lake Central and a

Jackman is challenging Board Presi- However, other board members Central parent-teacher associations.

The decision to appoint McNutt to the Trustee Betty Campion said Lasher Park Elementary School.

short of the \$2.5 million shortage that will occur if the four-mill renewal is

If the four-mill renewal is defeated, Sheldon proposed that the board look at additional alternatives that could include the sale of excess property, closing of an elementary school, elimination of bus transportation and/or clos-

Although Sheldon asked for approval they have some objections to the pro- years be restored. The two police of- Council members will meet April 1 review the proposals at its meeting building inspector are positions we public hearing and budget adoption is Lake Central auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"If the Smith-Brown tax relief sions are open to the public.

that some positions cut back in prior the adoption of the 1981-82 budget.

Novi and Meadowbrook





The group assumed that they would be helping Twenty-four students showed up at that first seswere cited for their participation with a certificate persuade the community that using computers for sion. Some discovered that it wasn't what they had from the Novi Board of Education. expected and finally 12 students - three teams education is a good idea. Superintendent Robert Piwko told the students First they "brainstormed" ideas to identify the participated in the club that met once each week. "vou've made us and your parents very proud." minor problems they would have to solve as they At each session students worked out solutions to questions like "what kinds of problems would be

tried to solve the main problem. The major problem was then "stated for creative attack," Christa told the board. After more brainstorming 20 solutions to the

basic problem were stated. A way to evaluate the alternative solutions was developed and the solutions were rated on a scale of 1-10. From there the students decided on the best solu-

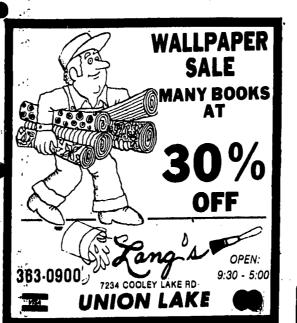
tion and discussed how it could be improved. Coach Rita Traynor reported that the students practiced the problem solving technique until they could go through six problem solving steps within a

There were three teams in the club this year the first year Novi has had such a group - and each of them finished in the upper 50 percent of 70 teams competing in Oakland County. One local team qualified to go on to competition at the state

Commerce eyes Chateau zoning

Commerce Township's Board of Trustees were scheduled to take the final action on a rezoning request from Chateau Estates last night (Tuesday) after our press time. If the board votes to deny the rezoning request as recommended by its planning board, the mobile home developers are expected to take legal action against the township.

Commerce's planners sent the request to rezone a, 120-acre site from its existing single-family residential classification to a mobile-home



CITY OF WALLED LAKE

A Public Hearing will be held on the use of Federal Revenue Sharing funds for fiscal year 81-82 in the amount of approximately \$86,000.00. All interested parties are invited to attend, or if unable to do so, The hearing will be held at Walled Lake City Hall Council Chambers, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan, on Wednesday, April 29,

RUBY LEWANDOWSKI, City Clerk

1981 at 7 P.M.

On April 13, 1981, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Manufacturers Bank Tower 100 Renaissance Center, Detroit, Michigan 48243, filed an application to The Comptroller of the Currency, 7th National Bank Region, Sears Tower, Suite 5750, 233 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606, to establish a CBCT Branch at 26222 Novi Road, Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, 48050.

recommended denial in March. Champion Homes President John Seibel, whose firm is seeking the change in zoning classification along with Chateau, presented a sketch plan to the planners during their March 16 meeting at the

classification back to the board without altering its

All signs are pointing to an expected court fight over the rezoning request. From Township Attorney Phil Adkinson's recommendation to planners during the maintaining of their denial to Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczky's cautioning of planners to leave excess comments out of the denial motion — the stage is being set.

And Seibel has even predicted the arduous process is going to end up before the courts. Still, he has insisted that the request be run through the township system in its entirety before heading for legal arbitration. The Champion Homes President was optimistic

about a courtroom confrontation noting that the "Supreme Court ruled in favor of manufactured housing" during March. Seibel suggested that the court had determined mobile homes could be placed in the single-family designated areas.

Of course, all of this hinges upon the board's decision. But to date the mobile home developers have not found favor among residents, planners or the

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amendment proposal passes on May 19 we will more than likely experience a because of the tax proposal on the May continued reduction of services. The

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ballot and the potential that a proposal test will be erosion and cutbacks until from Shiawassee Drain Commissioner the lack of services tells. "If we were to have our way we would least another year. We don't want to recommend providing increased or- spread ourselves too thinly by pro-

dinance enforcement, police youth ser- viding services and then have to back vices, a real property appraiser, a fire down in future years," Kriewall said. inspection and pre-planning," Kriewall Kriewall's recommendation is the "As it is we are recommending only the council will have as it prepares for

ficers, switchboard operator and 22, 27 and 29 to disscuss the budget. A scheduled for May 11. All budget ses-

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Efforts to improve the Beck Road/Pontiac Trail intersection have been renewed by the City of Wix-

But the City of Novi may already have put the kibosh on the project. Wixom Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek has asked the Oakland County Urban System Task Force to approve the project for 1982 Federal Aid Urban System (FAUS) funding and approached Novi and Commerce Township officials to commit

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Bonczek's efforts to solicit financial support for improving the intersection come approximately two years after previous attempts were unsuc-

Wixom officials have long maintained that major improvements are needed at the intersection. The importance of improving the intersection is heightened, they say, by the existence of Walled Lake Western High School and the Southwest Oakland County Vocational Education Center on the north leg of Beck Road.

Presently, motorists on Beck Road must make a short jog on Pontiac Trail before continuing on The proposed solution to the problem is to

eliminate the Pontiac Trail jog by relocating the south leg of Beck Road to the east so that it links up directly with the north leg of the road. When the project was discussed two years ago, the estimated cost of improving the intersection by realigning Beck Road was pegged at anywhere from \$260,000 to \$500,000. Efforts to secure financing for the proposal are

complicated by the fact that the Beck Road/-Pontiac Trail intersection is the boundary between three local units of government. The northwest and southwest quadrants are

located in the City of Wixom, while the northeast quadrant is in Commerce Township and the southeast quadrant is in the City of Novi. Bonczek has proposed that the cost of the proposed improvements be split between the three units

of government with Wixom and Novi each picking up 39 percent of the cost and Commerce Township being responsible for the remaining 22 percent. City Manager Edward Kriewall urged the Novi City Council recently to go along with Bonczek's application for funding with the understanding that there would be no obligation for the city to participate in the project even if funds are made

"They (Wixom) just want our general blessing to see if 75 percent can be captured," said Kriewall. But Novi council members have gone on record, saying they are not interested in participating in such a project

Council Member Robert Schmid said the city has

learned through previous applications for federal grants that it is important to set priorities and stick to them. "If we get into too many projects, we might not get anything," Schmid said. Mayor Romaine Roethel agreed, saying: "I

think it's very dangerous to give any consideration to this (proposal) when we have so many other serious road problems in the community." Kriewall objected, saying that since the city was only agreeing to participate if Wixom could get the federal funds, he did not think it would affect

Novi's other priorities. But without a committment from Novi there is no chance that funds can be obtained to reroute the road. Kriewall said. Novi council members decided not to act on the

request from Wixom to agree to participate in the

project if funding is available. William Fognini of the Oakland County Urban System Task Force has already indicated that the county road commission is not likely to participate in the funding because of dwindling revenues and numerous other projects in the county which have received a higher priority for improvements.

the Walled Lake Civic Club. She and her husband

were founding members of the Walled Lake Church

Mrs. Sparks is survived by her 10 children, Mary

Dodds and Eva Feuerbacher of Walled Lake, John

Sparks of Union Lake, McClellon Sparks of Walled

Lake, Marie Wagers of Highland, Freda Parker of

West Bloomfield, Vinson Sparks of South Lyon, and

Monivene Buchanan, Wilson Sparks and Dean

She is also survived by two brothers, Larkin and

George Stamper, both of Vada, Kentucky; and two

sisters, Millie Fulkz of Wolverine Lake Village and Mabel Finley of South Lyon. She is also survived by

26 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Sparks, all of Walled Lake.

· OBITUIARIES

Walled Lake resident, were held April 2 at Walled

Lake Church of Christ. Coy Roper, Sam Flanary

Mrs. Sparks, 85, died March 30 at her home. She

was the widow of the late Logan Sparks, who died

A resident of Walled Lake since 1939, Mrs.

Sparks was born February 2, 1896, in Lee County,

Kentucky to McClellon Stamper and Amanda Jane

Before moving to Michigan, Mrs. Sparks was

Mrs. Sparks was a lifetime member of the

Associates of Michigan Christian Colleges and of

assistant postmaster in Lexington, Kentucky, for

19 vears. Her husband was postmaster there.

and Paul McAllister officiated at the services.

March 6, 1981.

LLOYD WESLEY CROFT

Lloyd Wesley Croft, of 50403 West Pontiac Trail in Wixom, died April 1 at age 65 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac after a six-week illness. Born September 14, 1915 in Livonia, to Josephine V. (Rattenbury) and Samuel P. Croft, Mr. Croft was a life-long resident of the area and a self-

employed farmer He was member of the Masonic Lodge of Walled Lake, the Farm Bureau, the Michigan Milk Producers Association and was on the Board of Directors of the Wixom Co-op.

Mr. Croft's wife Eva Mae survives him, as do their children Howard and Terry of Wixom. He leaves six grandchildren and one great grand-

A brother, Stanley Croft of Northville, and sister Mrs. Margaret Sloughter of Wixom also survive. Services for Mr. Croft were Saturday, April 4, at 11 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Reverend Guenther Branstner of the First United Methodist Church in Northville presided. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Gardens.

JAY DAVIS JR.

Funeral services were held March 30 at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia for Thomas Jay Davis of Livonia. Reverend V.F. Halboth Jr. of-

Mr. Davis, 52, died March 27 at St. Mary Hospital after a short illness. Born September 8, 1928, in Detroit, Mr. Davis was a sheet metal journeyman and a member of Sheet Metal Union, Local 80. The son of Jesse (Bruce) and Thomas Jay Davis Sr., he married Sylvia Blunt in July, 1951. They had four daughters.

Surviving in addition to his wife are daughters Claudia Warren of Urbana, Illinois, Judy Keyes of Redford, Wendy Therrien of Farmington Hills and

Charlotte Davis of Livonia. Also surviving are two brothers, Ward Davis of Union Lake and John Davis of California, and two

sisters, Betty Sullivan of Berkley and Joanne

Cruzen of Allen Park. Mr. Davis is survived by one grandchild. Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

ELIZA SPARKS

Funeral services for Eliza Sparks, longtime Walled Lake chief reports crime stats

Walled Lake Police recorded a major increase in violation totals during the month of March that placed cumulative totals at a more equivalent level than had been previously ascertained.

During March Walled Lake officers wrote 158 violations compared to 126 for the same month in 1980. In a year-to-date analysis, 296 tickets have been issued through the end of March versus 347

Speeding tickets issued increased during March to the highest one-month total this year. Some 57 violations were written compared to 37 for speeders in '80. Still, those violations remain far behind last year's 135 total through the end of March. A drop in speeding tickets issued during February left only 77 handed out this year.

Family offenses continued to rise with 15 recorded during March versus four for the same time last year. Cumulative totals in '81 show a marked jump from 20 through March '80 to 39 this year. Bad check passing also is on the upswing with a staggering 24 complaints issued versus only five through last March. March 1981 was a detriment to those figures with 13 fraud incidents recorded during that time. No such reports were recorded dur-

ing March '80. Larcenies which showed a dramatic increase between March statistics — 31 this year compared to 17 one year ago — remained fairly steady for the year. To date 74 complaints have been filed versus 68 during 1980.

Vandalisms and animal complaints continued to decrease the most. Vandalisms went from 11 last March to nine this year and continued the downward trend with only 24 recorded to date. Last year, 76 complaints had

been filed by March. Animal complaints also dropped sharply from 22 last year in March to eight this. Cumulatively, 1981 figures show 25 complaints filed versus 50 last



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Novi merit scholars honored Woody Herman plans Novi concert

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· St. Anne's marks 20th anniversal SERVICE 10:00 AM SUNDAYS

By PHILIP JEROME

"My sister Clara Campion along with Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Sims & several others of Walled Lake Area got together, had bake sales & Cookie Sales every week. Mrs. Pascoe was an expert at Sour Cream Cookies, Clara's specialty was homemade bread, others made cakes, pies, etc., & several of the ladies would sell the goods & and never was any Clara put her heart & soul into this project & said it was to be her life's work." - Memoirs of Agnes

How much money could you raise with weekend bake sales back in 1951? Even with Mrs. Pascoe's sourcream cookies and Clara Campion's homemade bread?

They were humble beginnings. But the Good Book says, "The Lord will provide," and — with the assistance of bake sales and ice cream socials sponsored by a small, but dedicated, group of individuals — He did. Testimony to that is provided by the fact that St.

Anne's Episcopal Church is alive and well in Walled Lake and looking to expand both its membership and outreach to the community Sunday was a big day in the life of St. Anne's as the congregation celebrated its 20th anniversary of services in the small church on Nicolet Street.

Father Leslie Harding looked up from the papers scattered across the desk in his basement office at

"Yes," he admitted, "we're small, but it's a very

strong parish. The lay people are very proud of their parish and have a strong sense of mission and "There's a great deal of warmth and friendship associated with the church. Our people come from Highland, Milford, West Bloomfield and Keego

Harbor, and we even have some members who come from north of Pontiac. "But even though our members are scattered we have a strong sense of parish and a strong sense of community. St. Anne's is a parish community."

Father Harding is the vicar at St. Anne's. He also serves as vicar of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church n Novi and divides his time between the two parish He is the third vicar at St. Anne's. The first vicar

 Father J. Moran Hill — served from 1962 to 1966. A Walled Lake resident, Father Hill is officially retired now but still serves as vicar at St. Hilda's in River Rouge.

The Reverend Robert Reeves was St. Anne's second vicar, serving from 1967 to 1972. The church was served by interim clergy and lay readers until Father Harding arrived in October of 1973. St. Anne's had its beginnings in 1951 when a survey was taken of the Oakley Park and

Wolverine Lake areas to find out how many Episcopalian families were living there and not attending church at St. George's in Milford due to problems with transportation Mrs. Paul Gibson and Reverend John Cottrell of

St. George's discussed the possibility of establishing a Sunday school in Oakley Park. The Bishop's Committee at St. George's agreed, and Mrs. Gibson was named superintendent of the project which carried the name of St. George's Oakley Park branch Sunday School. Classes were started September 6, 1951, with an enrollment of 28

St. Anne's Vicar Leslie Harding with scenes from the early days at the Oakley Park parish

Evening prayer services were started Mrs. Roland Lever. The services were attended at first by about 20 people.

Spring of 1952 and the struggling congregation decided to sever its ties with St. George's and start out on its own. Roland Lever and Paul Gibson agreed to purchase eight lots in the name of the church in Oakley Park at a total cost of \$1,800. Terms are \$15 per month plus interest. Eight families agreed to pay \$4 per month to meet the

In June, Lever is appointed chairman of a committee to construct a new church. A kitchen sink has been donated and someone has promised to donate an electric stove. In the meantime, the group is meeting in the

Forest Sims residence at Oakley Park. In July of 1952, 24 members of the young congregation met with Bishop Richard Emrich of the Diocese of Michigan who gave them his blessing and told them to proceed with their plans for a new church. "He is amazed that we wanted to do this," recalls an account.

As an experimental mission, St. Anne's was run entirely by lay people. Paul Gibson, Forest Sims and Roland Lever received six weeks of training in conducting Episcopal services.

And, thus, a church was born. The Oakley Park church was completed in 1953 and used for eight years until St. Anne's purchased the property on Nicolet Street from St. Matthew's Lutheran Congregation. First services in the new church were held Palm Sunday in 1961.

St. Anne's existed as a parochial mission of St James Church in Birmingham until 1973 when it became a Diocesan mission, free of debt and yoked with the Holy Cross church in Novi. In 1977 the Nicolet Street church and parish building were consecreated by the Right Reverend H. Coleman McGeehee, bishop of the Diocese of Michigan.

Father Harding is optimistic about the future. St. Anne's now has approximately 55 families. Average attendance at Sunday services is around 70 people, and there are 25 students in Sunday

The parish house, which has been rented out to individuals as a source of income for the past several years, is presently being redecorated so it can serve as Sunday School rooms and church of-And Father Harding admits that he is in-

vestigating the possibility of buying land to build a new church in Commerce Township that will be more centrally located. "It's only a dream," he admits. "But we think we can serve a wider community from a more central location. We're expecting our growth to continue.'

The adult group from St. Anne's Episcopal Mission poses in front of the Oakley Park church in 1953.



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Monday, April 20: Hamburger on tossed salad.

bread, tossed greens with dressing and cook's choice.

The Novi schools are initiating a trial petite banana. At middle schools: Hot schools this month. Students will be Wednesday, April 22: Baked chicken, able to choose from the regular options mashed potatoes, roll, cranberry sauce and sliced peaches. At middle schools: Students at the Novi middle schools Lasagna with cheese, tomato sauce and

vegetables, potato chips, icy bird Here's what's cooking for lunch next (frozen orange juice stick). At middle schools: Barbecued pork on bun with bun, whole kernel corn, pickles and Friday, April 24: Grilled cheese sand-

fresh pear. At middle schools: Pizza, wich, 101 potato sticks, fruit punch and bonus of cinnamon roll. At middle Tuesday, April 21: Chili with corn-schools: Chicken patty on bun and



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Debbie Agarwal, Marc Brinker and Kathy Dale are National Merit Scholars

Merit scholars receive praise at Novi High

Three Novi High School students -Debbie Agarwal, Marc Brinker and Kathy Dale - have been named finalists in the annual National Merit Scholarship Competition. Agarwal, the daughter of Paul and

June Agarwal of 23458 Danberry, plans to attend either Stanford or Purdue in The son of William and Barbara Brinker of 24440 Millstream Lane.

Brinker hopes to attend Princeton or Kalamazoo College. Dale is the daughter of Thomas and Mary Dale of 23449 Haggerty Road and plans to attend Albion College.

Each finalist is considered for one of 1,200 national merit \$1,000 scholarships awarded in 1981. Merit Program funds, as well as industrial and commercial sponsors, underwrite the annual grants. Each year approximately \$15.5 million in scholarships go out to qualify-

Novi students named to winter honor list

A total of 145 Novi Middle School Carolyn Drew.

Students must receive letter grades Theodore Holloway, Delaina Housh, no lower than B-minus for academic Karen Hsu, Robert Huotari, Linda Iseli, achievement and citizenship grades no Craig Isham and Curtis Jones. lower than 2 (which is very good) to be Kjell Johnson, Thomas Kardel,

Eighth Grade

Brunett, Jennifer Bugajski, Susan Schmidt and Lori Siarkowski. Brent Curtis, Rebecca Davis and Jeanne Sroka, Jennifer Swinehart, Sal-

Calendar

Novi Rotary, noon, Novi Methodist Church Wixom Historical Society, 7 p.m., Tiffin House

Wixom Library Boad, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Library

Novi Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library

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

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

Boy Scouts, 7 p.m., Multi-Lakes Conservation Club

Diet Center, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Room 109

Walled Lake Beavers, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Big Boys

Wixom Historical Society, 8 p.m., Wixom Library

Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South

Novi Lionesses Club, 8 p.m., members' homes

Walled Lake Rotary, noon, Nifty Norman's

Walled Lake Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Laneson's

Board of Education Offices

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

Huron Valley Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Muir Junior High

Commerce Township Plan Commission, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall

Walled Lake Vikings Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Central High library Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Library

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School
Choralaires, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Novi Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School
Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, Farmington Hills

Walled Lake Western Warriors Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Western cafeteria

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

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Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Middle School North

Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Walled Lake Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse
Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Old Police Building
Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk

Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage

Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods

of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Restaurant

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Wixom City Hall

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Shepherd

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church,

East Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Holy Family

Commerce Historical Society, 8 p.m., Stonecrest Building

Hawley, Michelle Heath, Leslie Hoag, Wohlfeil and Kristen Wrublewski.

Here are the Novi Middle School Lawton, Jeanette Lemieux, Denice Melissa Becktold, Heather Bismack, Litman, Timothy McKernan, James South students who were named to the Lounsbury, Kimberly Lovier, Deanna Brian Boldt, Andrea Brandenburg, MacKay, Margherita Marini, Lisa Marhonor roll for the fourth marking Malila, Sheryl Mercier, Kimberly Tabatha Brown, Craig Bushman, Scott tin, Kathleen Miller, Shawn Malloy, Mickus, Sara Murphy, Ron McCoy and Bushman, Kelly Case, Kimberly Clan- Penny Moore, Lisa Opalka, Kaya cy, Sheila Clark and Laura Clary. Matthew McNutt, Deanne Nelson, Shannon Near, Maureen O'Hara, Mark Davio, Laurie Drogmiller, Tammy Sean Rafferty, Dana Reynolds, Debbie Diane Abrams, Sarah Austin, Cathy Olson, Julianne Perry, Karl Perttunen, Druschel, Teresa Fetterly, Lynn Runkle, Susan Schram, Chandra Spaf-Antonczak, Brett Baier, Kimberly Todd Piett, Patricia Presnal, Eric Flavin, Kaleen Franks, Daniel ford, Ricky Spicer, Susan Stisko Burkowski, Karen Brunett, Kim Price, Donald Prine, Carey Rush, Jill Gillespie, John Gilleo, James Gioia, Deanne Strange, Kathleen Tamanaha,

A total of 145 Novi Middle School Carolyn Drew.

South students have been named to the Theresa Ferrazza, Patrick Franks, Thropp, Marie Vickers, Mike Vincent, Hersh, Wendy Higgins, Sheela honor roll for the fourth marking Daryl Grindrod, Lora Guerin, Renae Deborah Vosie, James Whitney, Debra Hingorani, Christine Hofgartner, Don Housh, William Huotari, Annie Hwang, Stephanie Juga, Michelle Junker, Karen Kessler, Sarah Kirkish, Andrea Kinsella and Mary Konczal.

> Heather Aemisegger, Richard Michael Kotyk, Baron LeBlanc, Car-Michelle Kidd, Ljiljana Korica, Sherryl Ahrens, Erin Barry, Kelly Barum, rie Lemieux, Karen Liddicoat, Heather Patail and Bonnie Patton.

David Cordon, Tom Darling, Lisa Kenneth Polsinelli, Benjamin Price. Greg Giorgio, Debbie Gowan, Monica Verma, Wendy Weiss, Michele Chasse, Steven Cody, Karen Coulter, Lynn Simpkin, Tammy Skodack, Catherine Gromacki, Neeta Gulati and Wagner and Krysten Welke.

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and enough of everything to the family body for growth, repair and health.

is getting to be quite a job. Since protein

Those complete proteins all come from

If the ingredients are carefully dairy products and combinations of costs are sky high, it makes sense to the more expensive animal souces, in-

needs for health and life. No one plant For example, inexpensive beef shanks proteins and dairy products can be

The following combinations of plant

couple of incomplete protein foods in stew. Remember too that the protein in peas, blackeye peas, garbanzo beans, beans with corn or soybeans with wheat navy beans, fava beans, lentils, etc.) and esame.

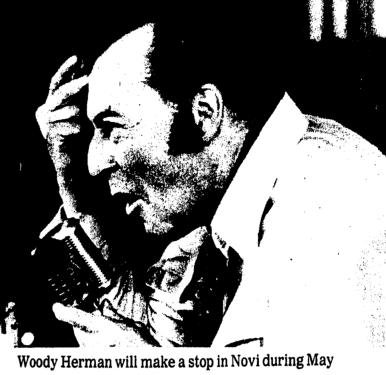
or milk and dry beans. Milk products and legumes, corn and legumes, or

and rice, milk and wheat or milk and ple: soybeans and peanuts with Milk plus nuts or seeds: Examples: Nuts and seeds plus grains: Ex-

legumes and rice, soybeans plus rice (Legumes refer to any dry beans, and wheat, dry beans with wheat, dry

Milk plus grains: Examples: milk Legumes plus nuts and seeds: Exam-

milk plus peanuts or milk and sesame amples: sesame with wheat and soy-Milk plus legumes: Example: cheese Grains plus legumes: Examples: rice



Woody Herman brings his 'Herd' here in May

Woody Herman and his Thundering He is well known for playing both old Herd will take Novi by storm during a favorites and contemporary per-Mother's Day performance at Fuerst formances by such composers as Aaron Auditorium. Sponsored by the Novi Copland and Igor Stravinsky. Meshing now at the ticket office at Hudson's in "Light My Fire."

l'ickets also are available from band boosters and from Band Director Craig

Strain, 349-5155. going strong since the early '50s, has appeared several times in the Detroit area but has never before played in

Band Boosters, the concert will feature into one performance songs from a Herman's own brand of jazz and the variety of eras, Herman usually leads contemporary swing, big band sound. his group through such songs as Tickets for the May 10 performance, "Caledonia," "Blue Flame," "Early slated to begin at 4:30 p.m., are on sale Autumn," "Woodchopper's Ball" and Twelve Oaks Mall. A spokesman for the His powerful mix of jazz and big band

band boosters praised Hudson's con-swing is kept fresh with a "herd" of tribution to the band boosters' effort to young virtuosos, says a spokesman for

Band boosters, who recently helped band students complete a successful Herman, a band leader who has been cheese and sausage sale, encourage area residents to take Mother out to a

those who purchase them early. Ap-

idea of how many are attending this

For such a small group, members of the Novi Lioness Club do an awful lot of

nice things. Not only do they support as

many projects designed to help blind

persons as they can take on, they help

out high school students raising money

for muscular dystrophy and band trips,

give fresh fruit to Whitehall Convales-cent Home residents, donate to the

juvenile diabetes unit at Children's

day food baskets, sponsor an annual

anti-smoking clinic and hold a flea

market at Novi High each year. In addi-

museum for the blind in Farmington

and have purchased a wheelchair for

The Lioness Club welcomes new

members. It is not necessary to be

use at Twelve Oaks.

Hospital, give tuition for English camp

For more information, call Strain at the high chool, 349-5155.

Lionesses host annual fashion show benefit

The annual spring fashion show of the Novi Lioness Club has been slated for are encouraging patrons to buy their Tuesday, May 5, at Holy Family tickets in advance by charging less for Lioness spokesman Mary Ann Weber parently, they hope to have a better

said the event is the main fund-raiser of the women's service club, which spon- year so they can watch the fashion show sors a number of local and regional projects and charities. Fashions by Claire Kelly will be

featured during the 7:30 p.m. showing. A salad bar dinner, prepared by Lionesses, will follow the showing. Coffee, tea and cake are also included in

portunity to play bunko, a sort of couning dice game. This year, Lionesses are offering a discount to individuals who purchase their tickets in advance. Tickets may

be purchased for \$6 from any Lioness or by calling 349-6694 or 348-0381. They will be sold for \$7 at the door. According to Weber, last year's

fashion show was a big success but the Lionesses were not prepared for the number of spectators — 170 attended in all — who showed up and bought tickets the night of the event. Lionesses, who number about 12, frantically ran to the related to Lions Club members to join

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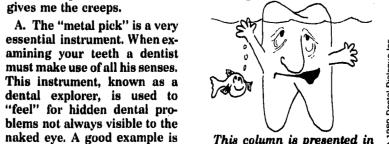
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The Easter Bunny will make a special appearance and there will be LasCruces, New Mexico. special prizes for children.

spring class continues through April 23, when people may sign up until 8 p.m. Those planning to take summer programs can register after May 25. Many new classes are being offered

this time, with a number of sessions especially geared to children and teens. A boating safety course taught by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for those who want to operate a boat colors from pale green to deep ruby are adults and \$1 for children under 12 from welcome to join.

buffs in the Novi area are invited to the next meeting of the Novi Historical Fine Mess" will be shown at the library The group will discuss precinct Cub Scouts will hold their pack meeting Society in the Novi Library tomorrow this Saturday during a Laurel and Har- organization and tax proposals for the tonight at 7 p.m. at Orchard Hills

at the Novi Library. Anyone with pictures or questions about the group should call Society President Bill Gladden at 477-1480 or 349-3492.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Henry at the meeting. Patrick, 7, at their Phoenix, Arizona, tions and other knick-knacks. Call Chatham Chicks

Psychologist Peter Karr of the Novi Schools will

lead a workshop for children, 8-17, on "Adjusting to

Divorce." Sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance.

Saturdays in May at the Faith Community

Youngsters 8-12 are encouraged to attend the

May 2 session, while teens 13-17 are asked to sign

Karr will help children learn about common feel-

ings and reactions related to the divorce of parents

Registration for the events should be turned into

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For more information, call Henny Warren, 348-

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and discuss issues like parents' dating, guilt and

Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile.

up for the May 9 class.

is \$3 per child or \$5 per family.

The Willowbrook Homeowners home. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Association will hold its annual Easter Gerald Trotter of Novi, Henry Tank of egg hunt this Saturday in Brookforest Dearborn and Mrs. Chamberlin of

> Recent visitors at the Alvin Killeen home on Beck Road were Garland Killeen of Belaire and Dennis Killeen of Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook

Baptist Church recently. COMMUNITY ED: Registration for Marilyn Bush of Detroit and Beverly including bowling, book discussions.

was recuperating from an illness.

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will Another display case has many exhold classes to introduce children to the amples of calligraphy used in books and Young people interested in summer used to decorate napkins, stationery western, classical, Broadway, easy speaker of the Novi BPW tomorrow jobs as lifeguards will be interested in and other items also are displayed. the advanced lifesaving class at the In another showcase is an unusual The group rehearses each Tuesday at speak on "What One School Is Doing for high school pool for four weeks beginn- display of Ukrainian Easter eggs. In Novi High under the direction of Jan the Rehabilitation of Youth Through ing April 27. The class is open to those looking at the display, each egg carries Wasselik. For more information, call Counseling and Peer Influence." A a message through its decoration.

Call 348-1200 for details or pick up a Other displays at the library are torn-

The group is looking for old photos of Librarian Jane Brown at 349-0720 for call Jeff Portko, 669-1752. Novi to use in a Michigan Week display details on the story hour starting soon.

Tank announce the birth of a new Prizes are still needed for the bingo Standings follows weighing six pounds, three ounces. The on April 23. Suggested are hand lotion Hi Lows baby's mother is the former Patty Trot- and lipstick (even sample sizes are Bowling Bags ter. Paula joins her parents and brother fine), jewelry, plaques, room decora-

Rick Lombardi is project chairman Road accompanied by her daughter-in- Mary Lou Doran, 348-0598, to donate Crankshaft Craftsmen and the board of directors will furnish law, Jackie Callan, attended the items mother-daughter banquet at Allen Park This group continues to grow through Spoilers

> Parrot of Mt. Clemens, neices of Mrs. bridge, excercising, gourmet cooking, Hadley Bachert of Fonda Street, mah jongg, lunch and movie outings, recently visited their aunt while she pinochle, stitching time, crafts and ten-Iva Erckman of Pennsylvania, was a the near future. Call Joy Kolm, 349- terdenominational choir that often weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and 7040, for details.

on Walled Lake and Kent Lake this the Novi Library. A collection of cookie Air' at 7:30 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium. om, Northville, Farmington and Walled activities, says president Al Weiss. summer. The class is required by law jars and old-fashioned dishes ranging in Tickets may be purchased for \$2 for Lake. More singers and musicians are among the pieces being shown.

favorite book characters created by the Novi Republican Club will meet a 7:30 election of new officers also will take third and fourth grade classes at Novi p.m. April 21 at the Red Timbers place that evening "Them Thar Hills" and "Another spective members are invited to attend. dy double-feature. Call Children's May 19 ballot. For more information, School. Matthew Chirgwin, Jason

WELCOME WAGON: Dr. Helen E.R. won the mystery game. High bowlers field and Sandy Lapham took boys in Ditzhazy will speak at the next general are Rosemary Banish (214 and 201 in a Den 3 to Meadowbrook Lake park, meeting of the Welcome Wagon, April 594 series), Jan Keiser (202 in a 519 where they played an outdoor game. 22. Election of officers will also be held series), Barb Walling (189) and Pat Participating in the game were Cory

daughter, Paula Adrian, born March 31 games at Whitehall Convalescent Home Townsquare Cards&Gifts 85½ 26½ den are Christropher Coxon, Mike

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke

NOVI GENERATIONS: This Novi-

NOVI BPW: Marybelle Chalmers,

(April 16) at the Red Timbers. She will

member of the Novi BPW, Chalmers

Kohser and Travis Rayburn are slated

Recently Den Mothers Nicki Green-

Greenfield, Steve Cohen, Jeff Lapham

and Bradley Morrow. Other boys in the

Boys in Den 5 were taken by their

leaders, Karen Kaja and Sharon

Rayburn, to the Michigan State Police

Kostik and Jim Cockels.

to receive Arrow of Light awards.

will start her program at 7 p.m.

its many interesting group activities. Gutterdusters based musical group has 35 singers nis. A newcomers coffee is planned for musicians and singers form an in-

any Choralaire or at the box office the

Several types of music will be area representative for Starr Comillustrations. Silk screening techniques featured, including country and monwealth Schools, will be the guest listening and gospel.

brochure at the Novi Library or the paper illustrations of children's REPUBLICAN CLUB: The Greater Dinner is slated for 6:30 p.m. and meeting room. All members and pro-

PIN POINTERS: Lauri Resconick

SENIOR CITIZENS: Special speaker The Blue Star Mothers recently 561/2 551/2 spoke on programs available through April meeting a the home of Hildred

> Nora Mulliger, Bess Boyd and articles to the hospital. Florence Harris served as hostesses, while Spring decorations were provided in a Memorial Day committee meeting Vivian Howard and Alice Tank. Tour chairman Gordon Wilcox has Blue Star Mothers.

announced the seniors will go to sings folk songs written by Chorus Turkeyville June 17. CHORALAIRES: The Novi This group meets from 4-6 p.m. Sun- at Novi United Methodist Church at Council will meet April 23 in the NOVI LIBRARY: The Great Lakes Choralaires are preparing for their andays at Novi Methodist Church for 7:30 p.m. All seniors in the Novi area Chateau Estates clubhouse on Thirteen for 12-16 years olds could be of parDepression Glass Club is lending some nual spring concert, May 9, at Novi practice. They attract members from are welcome to attend, visit with Mile at 7:30 p.m. Topic of discussion ticular value for teens who want to boat collectibles which are on display now in High School. They will perform "On the area churches throughout Novi, Wix-seniors and become involved in group will be the location of mobile homes on

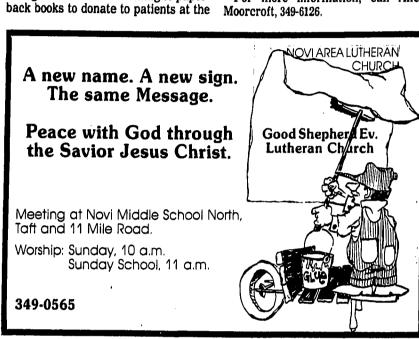
BLUE STAR MOTHERS: Anyone encouraged to attend.

post in Northville, where they met Trooper Bob Garcin, who gave them a Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital is asked to contact Blue Star Mothers President tour of the grounds. Shirley Carey also Winnie Dobek, 349-1904. The group particularly asks for books with Western or detective themes.

at the monthly potluck dinner was Bill donated money toward some of the Scott, recreation supervisor for the hospital's projects and worked on ar-Novi parks and rec department. He ticles for the residents following the 51½ 60½ the department during the spring and Hunt. Hospital Chairman Lucy Needham and Gerry Kent delivered the

> This group is planning to participate by Florence Bachtle, Jennie Champion, to be attended by representatives of the VFW, American Legion, Jaycees and

The next meeting will be held April 28 Novi Citizens Mobile Home Advisory private property vs. mobile home parks. Mobile home park residents are with good used men's clothing or paper- For more information, call Alice



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Political conscience influences countess

'We are in a silent World War III. It's a different kind of

BY MICHELE McELMURRY

The year is 1943. America is in the middle of the greatest international conflict since 1918. For the past three years the United States and her allies have been at war with Germany, Italy and Japan and peacetime remains in the distant horizon.

In Pearl River, a small town in families, proposes marriage to Aline. upstate New York, a young woman named Aline Griffith is about to become involved in a dangerous mission for her country. A recent college graduate who cerpt from the latest Sidney Sheldon or ment try's first intelligence agency — the Of- a great TV-Movie-of-the-Week.

She is one of only two women trained the latest best-selling fiction. by the OSS for overseas espionage. As the Countess de Romanones, the And the message she brought carried bow to their demands," she explained. After a grueling training session with 60 former Aline Griffith may lead the kind with it a note of caution for Americans. She said the biggest threat to world

ding a builfight she is literally "swept" Arts and other cultural and charitable Conde de Romanones, heir of one of 12th-17th centuries). Spain's most noble and famous She also is an ardent political activist American propoganda movement.

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war with new weapons and it's important that people realize that the real target of this war is the United States.' Countess de Romanones

And the fairy-tale existence begins. The above scenario could be an ex-

majored in international relations, she John LeCarre novel. In fact, the comhas been sent to Washington D.C., bination of mystery, danger, espionage where she is indoctrinated in the coun- and international intrigue would make Thurdsay as she told her audience that between the United States and its However, this is not a passage from

other agents, she is sent to Europe of life which most of us can only catch a who may be taking freedom too much peace at the present time is the growing glimpse of in the latest copy of Town for granted. In Europe, Aline is placed in charge and Country, but as she told her au- "I have been seeing a lot of anti- mostly predominant in Europe. of organizing groups of female secret dience at the Northville Town Hall last American propaganda in Spain and "I have seen unbelievable acts of teragents to cross German lines and in- Thursday — "When I speak to Europe," she told the capacity crowd. vestigate Gestapo and SS activities. American audiences, I like to think I'm "When you see people criticizing your "Though America has not escaped As the war continues, she eventually as American as anyone in the room." country when you're not in your counfrom terrorism," she said, "it is not as finds herself in Spain, where she is ex- The Countess, who ended Town Hall's try, you become very angry and indig- prevalent here as in other parts of the pected to cross the border with a suit- 1980-81 series, has lived in Spain for the nant."

returns from an extended bullfight. most influential women in Europe. She ed inclusion of Spain in NATO. As the war comes to end, Aline con- is the only woman serving on the boards "It is very important that we, as ing to destabalize democracies." tinues her association with the OSS and of several international corporations, is Americans, have strength and She explained that most of the terreturns to Spain in 1947. While atten- one of Spain's leading patrons of the friends," she said. off her feet" by a young Spaniard who projects, is the Spanish representative Europe (to socialist countries)," she Liberation Organization and the Red rescues her from a stampeding bull. of Vogue and is an expert in said. "We cannot lose Spain."

having organized the first women's political group in Spain and has been security of the Persian Gulf region. vocal in her support for a conservative, strong democratic Spanish govern- to 70 percent of our oil from the Persian

focus of the Countess' lecture last trol of that area, it would drive a wedge "my purpose is to inform the American strongest allies." people about what is going on in

case full of microfilm and radio equip- past 33 years but has been touring the The Countess explained that much of Last year, 511 persons were killed by United States on a lecture circuit for the the anti-American propaganda in the the ETA, the Spanish terrorist

Spanish media has been generated organization. "Since 1945 we have lost half of Republican Army, the Palestine

People Notes

BRYANT GARNER HAMMOND of Novi has received distinguished-student

rank for the fall semester of the 1980-81 school year at Purdue University. He is

The young man, who turns out to be paleography (the ancient script of the The Countess focused on the Soviet rorist organization. Union as the center of the anti- All these groups are trained in the

she explained. "It's a different kind of war with new weapons and it's important that people realize that the real target of this war is the United States." Through "disinformation, hypocrisy and surprise, the Soviets are trying to destablize America.'' she said.

She explained that one of the greatest concerns of Europeans today is the "We in Europe get approximately 60

"If the Soviet Union were to take con-"We (Europeans) realize that if the

encounters enemy agents and spends As the wife of one of Spain's leading towards the renewal of three American The Counters explained that the intwo days in jail until the chief of police nobleman, the Countess is one of the bases situated in Spain and the proposternational terrorist ring is a "very wealthy, very organized network work-

rorist movements including the Irish Brigades, are part of a worldwide ter-

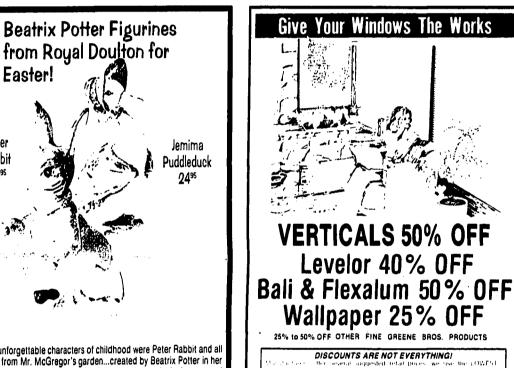
focus." she said. "The KGB knows how to fan up a colleagues in the OSS, who now work smouldering fire in a particular counfor the CIA and other intelligence agentry," she said. "They have an excellent cies. that in the United States."

Aline Griffith, Countess de Romanones, raises political consciousness techniques, she explained. And many of Though she admitted that her accusathese groups are directed by the KGB tions were harsh and somewhat - the Soviet secret police, she added. foreboding, the Countess said she felt it "The aim of the socialist ideology is was her "purpose to inform the to destroy capitalistic democracy — of American people of what I know." which the United States is the central She said much of the information she has received comes from her former

intelligence network — far better than "It would be very dangerous for me The Countess explained that the "I would fear for the safety of my Soviet Union has infiltrated into many children and grandchildren." organizations in the United States and She encouraged Americans to s using many charity and church become more involved in international

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to talk like this in Spain," she admitted. groups as fronts for the cover-up of affairs and to write to their legislators



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Divorce workshop could help kids cope

Easter bunny slated to take place that afternoon. For more information, call Bob Senk, 624-7051. BEAUTIFICATION DANCE: The Walled Lake Beautification Committee is sponsoring a dinnerdance at Nifty Norman's Friday, April 24, at 8 p.m. The event, which features dancing, hors

d'oeuvres and a cash bar, is a benefit for beautification committee projects. Tickets are available from committee members or at the city hall for \$5 each. They will be available at the Commerce Road restaurant the night of the

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: Registrations are being accepted by the Walled Lake Library for the spring session of its three-year-olds story hour, which begins next Wednesday (April 22). The 45minute sessions, which start at 10:30 a.m., feature stories, finger plays and crafts. To sign up, call 624-

The Walled Lake Library has more than 300 large-print books tha may be checked out at any time. The collection is primarily made up of cur-

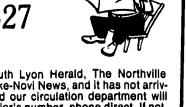
STAGE ONE: A two-night run of "Laura," the classic romantic thriller by Vera Caspary and George Sklar, is scheduled for April 24 and 25 by Stage One Productions, a non-profit community theater group based in Novi. Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$3 each or \$1.50 for

senior citizens. The play will be staged at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road, north of Grand River. For more information on Stage One, call Dave Wright, 624-9486, or Chris Ruona, 669-4050, after 6

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youngsters 12-16 years old during May. The three-hour sessions are set for Saturday, Attendance at both sessions is required to qualify

for a certificate. To register, call 624-1335. RICHARDSON CENTER: Senior citizens can attend a potluck dinner-dance, complete with floor show, at the Richardson Community Center on Thursday, April 23, from 4-9 p.m.

Featured will be a free floor show of modern, oldtime and square dancing by John DePaul. A \$1 donation is requested at the door. The Center will furnish ham and coffee. For reservations and information on what to bring to the potluck dinner, call Ellen at 624-1266 anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through

Friday. Deadline for reservations is April 16. 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. CO-OP NURSERY: The Farmington Co-Operative Nursery is accepting applications for the 1981-82 school year. Three-year-olds meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m., four-year-olds meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1-3 p.m. or Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30

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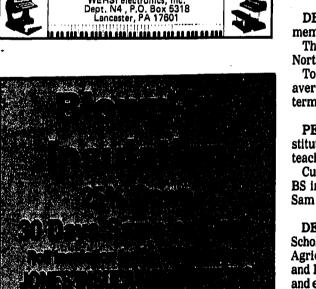
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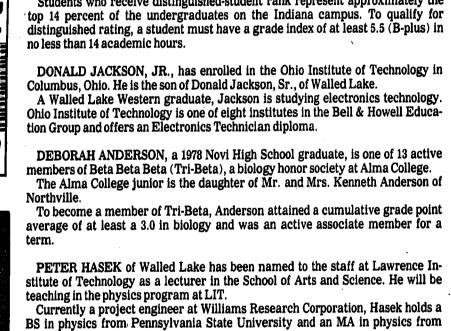
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Sam Houston State College in Texas. DENICE BUNDO of Walled Lake was awarded the Gerber Baby Foods Fund Scholarship at the annual banquet for the Michigan State University College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The daughter of Ben Bundo of Walled Lake and Barbara Zamenski of Pontiac, she is majoring in food systems management and economics at MSU. The scholarship is awarded to juniors who have expressed an interest in a career in food retailing.



Bunny puppets from "Tales of Beatrix Potter" presented by Melikin Puppet Theatre of Chicago thru APRIL 18 'Hippity-Hop" Excitement with the Melikin Puppet Theatre at The Pontiac Mall through April 18. Youngsters will love seeing one of three "bunny tales" at each free showing... "Tale of The Flopsy Bunnies", Tale of Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle"

or "Tale of the Two Bad Mice". Show Jimes: 12, 2, 4 & 7 PM FREE ADMISSION

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OAKLAND Community College, in cooperation with the Orchard Ridge Cercle Francais, concludes its French film festival series Thursday in Room J-294 on the Orchard Ridge campus at 7:30 p.m. Featured is "Invitation." Information: 476-9400.

"EASTER Bird Walk" is slated at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford Sunday at 10 a.m. On the following day, "Garden Insects — Organic Control of Pests" will be the topic of a program presented at the farm center in the park at 7 p.m. Information:

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University Theatre box office at 577-

Hall — that delightfully zany troupe whose mysterious movements and impish innocence have captivated the country.

Detroit's Music Hall was the site of an early triumph for this Swiss group, who then went on to Broadway for two years and have made dozens of network television appearances. The Detroit engagement runs from Tuesday to April 26, with eight performances.

Although described as a mask-mime act, Mummenschanz is not mime in the usual sense. Their original approach includes masks of all kinds, strange costumes and even stranger props. These are combined with great acrobatic and dance skills to tell their funny and sometimes moving stories. And such stories. From the saga of evolution to the social games people play, Mum-menschanz is comprehensible to every age group. The New York Times reported, "...the giggles of children echoed as loudly as the guffaws of their elders."

The cast is made up of Claudia Weiss, Peter Schelling and John Murphy — a German, a Swiss and a Nebraskan — all of whom have extensive theatre and dance experience. Translated, Mummenschanz means "games of chance" and dates from an ancient practice of using a mask to maintain a

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MEETING THEIR FAVORITE PISTON, Guard John Long, are (from left to right) Billy Warner, 9, of Pinckney; Harvey Stapleton, 10, of River Rouge; Sean Farrely of Walled Lake; Scott Stennett, 13, of Melvindale; Michael Ortiz, 9, of Allen Park and Wendy Robinson, 7, of

Each of the youngsters had the opportunity to visit the Piston's locker room and received an autographed basketball and four reserved seat tickets to the Detroit Pistons-New York Knickerbockers basketball game as winners in McDonald's Restaurants "Meet Your Favorite Piston" Contest.

Over the season, a winner has been picked to represent each McDonald's Restaurant in the greater metropolitan area. Of the winners pictured here. Billy Warner represents the McDonald's on Twelve Mile in Novi and Sean Farrely represents the McDonald's on West Maple in Walled Lake.

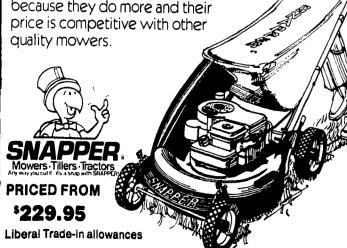
CHATHAM SUPER MARKETS received the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association's highest award for excellence in consumer education, it was announced by Chairman Bernard Weisberg. Called the Gold Cornucopia, the tribute is a new award recognizing Chatham's national leadership in providing consumers with complete information about fresh fruits and vegetables.

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Others in the Detroit area are Detroit Plaza Hotel, Hotel Pontchartrain. Dearborn Inn and Motor House, Hyatt Regency-Dearborn, Sheraton Southfield, Northfield Hilton in Troy, Best West Midway Motor Lodge in Warren and Georgian Inn in Roseville.

Others in Michigan are Grand Rapids Marriott, Grand Traverse Hilton in Acme, Leland Lodge, Hilton Inn in Lansing, Best Western Chalet Motor Lodge in Gaylord, Big Paw Resort in Harrisville, Point West at Lake Macatawa, the Homestead at Glen Arbor, Birchwood Inn n Harbor Springs, Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Tony London's Best Western at Trout Lake and Tiroler Hof in Marquette.

The four-diamond ratings will appear next to their names in the 1981 Michigan-Wisconsin TourBook. The rating is the second highest accorded by AAA from the more than 14,700 establishments it rates in the United States, Canada and Mexico. There are no five-diamond hostelries in Michigan and only 45 in North America. According to the rating system, a four-diamond motel, hotel or resort is one which is 'exceptional and significantly exceeds AAA requirements in most physical and operational categories. It offers luxury accommodations as well as extra amenities."

GEORGE and Carole Miller, formerly associated with G. E. Miller Sales and Service, purchased Seaman's Bumping and Painting shop at 114 High Street in Northylle on April 1.

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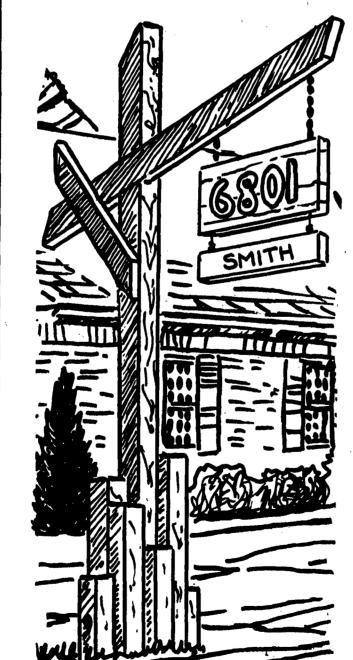
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Business

KENNETH E. VOGHT, a Northville Township resident for the past 11 years, was elected to the board of directors of Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association at its annual meeting recently held at the Plymouth Hilton. Voght resides in Nor-

thville Colony Estates "Our association promotes all aspects of the travel industry including retail shopping, fine dining, convention facilities, as well as tourist attractions and resorts for our 11-county area," Voght said. "I welcome those interested in membership to contact me for details."

Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association, celebrating its 55th year, is a non-profit state-affiliated organization dedicated to the development of the area's economy through tourism promotion. Promotional programs available to members include travel guide books, brochures, maps and events information which in turn is provided free to travelers

Twelve Mile in Novi, recently earned 'BS' and 'MA' degrees from the most "exhaustive" training center for specialized education anywhere — the Muffler Institute of Technology (MIT). The training center, operated by Midas International Corporation

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University, worked in North Carolina, Washington, D. C. and New York before coming to the Art Institute in Her duties as juror and judge will be to choose approximately 100 pieces to

art exhibit

coming up

later this month.

Farmington Artist Club

is busily preparing for its

spring exhibit to be held

at Mercy Center, Eleven

Mile and Middlebelt.

Dates for the exhibit:

Friday and Saturday,

April 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sun-

day, April 26 from noon to

Art works by members,

several of whom live in

this area, will be entered

in the juried section and

be judged by Davira

Taragin, assistant

curator for modern art at

the Detroit Institute of

Ms. Taragin, who at-

tended Bernard College

and George Washington

Art prior to the show.

from 300 entries. She also will award the top three mention. Members from Northville include Norma Cosgrove, Peggy Davis, Carolyn Dunphy, Frances Giroux, Tom Hale, Agnes Hodge, and Blanche

McFall. Other members come from Detroit, Livonia. Redford, Farmington, West Bloomfield Dearborn, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Birmingham and Plymouth. As in the past the Farmington show also will include a non-juried section called "Open" where member artists may enter two pieces and they are voted on by members

the Artist Choice awards. One of the most popular features of the exhibits. held spring and fall, is the unframed section where quality works of art may be purchased. Prices in

this section start at \$1.

during the reception for

John Minick (right) receives award from past recipient Dave

ELECTRICIAN JOHN Q. MINICK of South Lyon has been named the 1981 recipient of the W. Nelson Vander Hyden Memorial Award by the Washtenaw Contractors Association (WCA) of Ann Arbor. This is an annual award created in 1977 following the death of area contractor W. Nelson Vander Hyden who was respected for high ideals and profes-

Since 1968, Minick has been employed by the A.F. Smith Company as a residential wireman. He is well known in construction as a professional, skilled tradesperson whose daily job performance typifies respect for an old-fashion work ethic of achievement of quality by giving a full day's work to his employer for a full day's pay.

His work in the community is equally impressive, but Minick was singled out simply for his dedication to his daily job performance, ac-

The Vander Hyden award has gone to Ann Arbor plumbing contrator Louie Boone of Boone and Darr; to Ann Arbor architect/builder Fry/-Peters Associates for their design of the Ann Arbor fire station and renovation of the Northern Brewery, to Local 512 Carpenters' Business Agent Ray Gilbert and to WCA Executive Secretary Dick Brunyand

who is also president of the Whitmore Lake Board of Education. Past award recipients make up the selection committee and accept nominations from individuals, firms or projects from any sector of the Washtenaw County construction industry. The WCA supports granting the annual award, but to add credibility to the presentation the selection is done by the committee and not the WCA Board of Directors, Paul Rose, president of WCA explained.

GEORGE ATHAS of Novi has joined the staff at Real Estate One Commercial, Inc., as a sales associate, according to William M. Gross,

president of the Real Estate One, Inc. subsidiary Athas will have responsibility for the Novi, Northville and South Lyon markets. He is a former city manager of Novi and a member of its Economic Development Committee. He also has served on the Novi City Council and the Novi Economic Development Corporation.

PINE LUMBER at 20801 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, will have a Grand Opening celebration April 22 through May 3. Cord cutting ceremonies are planned for 10 a.m., next Wednesday. The public is in-

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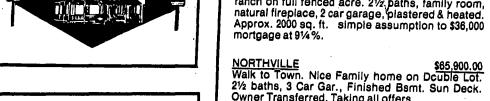


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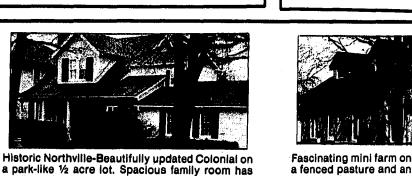
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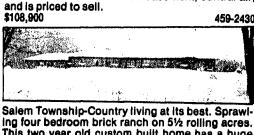
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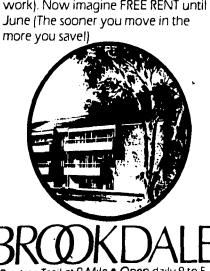
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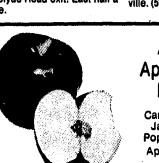
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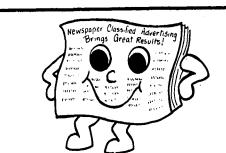
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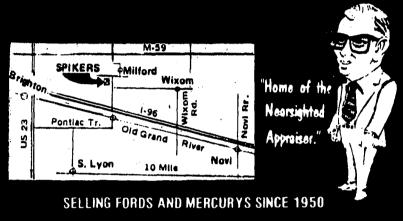
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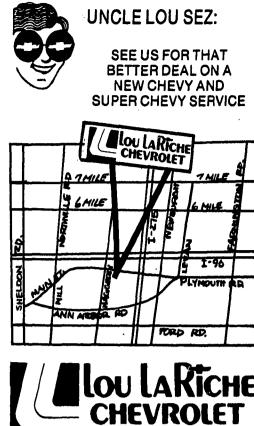
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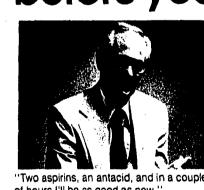
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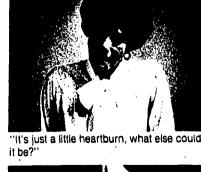
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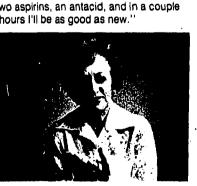
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JOSEPH Bustamante of Northville has joined the staff of Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, Inc., Realtors, of 498 South Main,

Bustamante, an active member of Our Lady of Victory parish, has experience in real estate sales in the Northville/Novi area, as well as extensive sales background in industrial equip-

"Joe brings with him a reputation for sincere, enthusiasm and integrity and is a welcome addition to our sales force," said Jerome A. Delaney, manager



FIL SUPRFISKY, associate broker of Rymal Symes Realtors, has been appointed by the Novi City Council to a seat on the Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

Purpose of the EDC is to attract new business and industry to the city by providing attractive financing packages at favorable interest rates. The EDC's

goal is to spur local growth and thereby create new jobs and expand the local tax base. Superfisky was recommended for the position by the Novi mayor because his background in the Novi real estate market "will provide valuable expertise and guidance to augment the varied talents of the

other community leaders who serve on the EDC." Superfisky and his family are long-time residents of Novi and he has been a community supporter for

A CONTEST for young readers is being announced by the Children's BookMark stores, including the store at Twelve Oaks in Novi. It is being conducted in conjunction with the release of "Where the Sidewalk Ends," a poetry book for children which has become a publishing phenomenon, the store reports.

Contestants are asked to submit their interpretation of where the sidewalk ends. In the poem, Shel Silverstein, the author gives some clues as to where it does. Contestants are not to paraphrase the book but to use their own imagination. Entries will be judged on originality. imaginativeness and skillful use of language.

Entries are not to exceed one side of one piece of paper. Deadline is May 15. Entries are to be submitted to one of the Children's BookMark

First prize is a gift certificate for \$25 and an autographed copy of "Where the Sidewalk Ends." Gift certificates of \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be given other winners. Silverstein will release two new books this year, "The Missing Pieces Meets the Big O" this month and "A Wind in the Attic" in the fall.

DR. BERNARD REILLY, an English professor at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus and a Northville resident, attended the national spring conference on College Composition for College Teachers in Dallas. Interconnections in reading and writing were

With two of his colleagues from the University of Michigan, Dr. Reilly examined "Reading and Writing: Insights from Oral Language Learning Behavior." A product of his doctoral study, his presentation highlighted relationships among the various modes of communication. He is a specialist in reading and developmental English and also assists students in the study of English as a second language.

SERVICE STATIONS selling gasohol in Michigan have doubled in number in the past two years, while those offering diesel fuel have increased by 29 percent, according to Automobile Club of Michigan

AAA's 1981 statewide guide, "Where to Buy Diesel Fuel and Gasohol in Michigan," lists 337 service stations in 184 cities selling either gasohol, diesel fuel, or both. There are 101 in Southeast Michigan, 108 in East Michigan, 107 in West Michigan and 21 in the Upper Penninsula.

Gasohol is sold at 94 of the stations listed and diesel fuel at 283. The auto club's monitoring of fuel prices shows diesel fuel registered the greater increase in the two year period, rising from 66 cents to \$1.397 per gallon — nearly a 112 percent increase.

By comparison, gasohol, sold at an average price of 81.9 cents when introduced to Michigan in 1979, now averages \$1,459 per gallon a 78 percent increase.

The guide to stations, available to club members through the 55 offices statewide, lists the stations by name, location and telephone number. A series of code figures identifies stations which operate

seven-days-per-week, or 24 hours and tells which are open holidays. Other information in the handbook includes the grade of fuel sold. whether a diesel mechanic and road service are available and the whether the station offers full service, self-serve or mini-service.



APRIL 19-25 has been proclaimed Private Proprty Week in Northville by Mayor Paul Vernon (third from right) to heop remind residents of their property rights and responsibilities. On hand for issuance of the proclamation were members of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (left to right) Annie Nichols, Carl Johnson, William Dowsett, Edward Pringlemeir, and Neil Nichols.

EX-CELL-O CORPORATION has announced the promotions of two individuals.

Dan A. Kelly was appointed director, sales and marketing, North America for Pure-Pak equipment produced by the Packaging Systems Division of Ex-Cell-O Corporation. He replaces Carl A. Brick who has

Prior to joining Ex-Cell-O, Kelly was product marketing manager for the Packaging Machinery Division of FMC Corporation in Penn-

John Greenstreet was appointed director, international sales and marketing for the Packaging Systems Division of Ex-Cell-O Corporation. In this position he is responsible for sales and marketing of Pure-Pak equipment outside North America.

where he received a degree in marketing.

Greenstreet attended Salford College in the United Kingdom

SABRA-LANDSCAPE Company has taken over The Garden Center located in the Ely building at 316 North Center in downtown Northville. All types of shade and ornamental trees, flowering shrubs and evergreens will be stocked.

Bernard Margolis, president of Sabra, states that the firm decided it was time to begin marketing some of the surplus plant material available at his suppliers. He adds that "unfortunately, most garden centers sell the same, limited varieties, and growers are left with quantities of very fine, but unknown varieties." He notes that larger size plants, such as the old fashioned lilac and the buckthorn, will be stocked.

Another example, he cites, would be the Nankin Cherry, a beautiful flowering shrub that produces large quantities of excellent eating cherries. The Garden Center will be restocked daily and will arrange for necessary delivery and planting. Penennials, annuals and even holiday plants will be stocked. It will not handle such items as fer- Whitehall's Gordon Kummer chats with Representative Richard Fessler tilizers and chemicals to be found next door at Snow's Hardware, it

Bruce Margolis will manage the center. He was raised in the business and is the third generation Margolis still involved in landscaping. He also is an artist. Bernard Margolis studied landscape architecture at Michigan State University and has been in landscaping

Over the years, he notes, there have been many changes in landscaping. Years ago, the smallest home had professional landscaping. Today, he says, the average homeowner is surprisingly knowledgeable and installs his own. Margolis states his company will help with a design and suggest plantings. He offers to find rare plants for a nominal fee, having spent years collecting such plantings for college campuses. Bruce Margolis invites homeowners to bring in photographs of their home and lists of favorite plants for suggestions on landscaping.

MICHAEL HAGGERTY has been appointed director of sales at Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road in Plymouth. A long-time resident of the Northville-Plymouth area. "Mike is

looking forward to his community involvement as a representative of Plymouth Hilton Inn," said general manager John Dithmer.

WHITEHALL-NOVI CONVALESCENT HOME is celebrating its 25th anniversary of service to the community Located on Ten Mile, just west of Novi Road, Whitehall was the se-

cond nursing home ever built in Michigan that was designed originally as a nursing home and not a converted facility. Whitehall Administrator Gordon Kummer said that people came from as far as Arizona to see the layout. "It is interesting to note," Kummer added, "that homes built more recently still follow this basic

The home originally had space for 40 patients but was enlarged to accommodate 82 patients in 1976. Whitehall Convalescent Homes, Inc., also continues to operate its



Business

original facility which is presently called Whitehall Home and is located at 40875 Grand River in Novi. In 1976 this nursing home was converted to a 32-bed home for the aged.

The original Grand River facility began operation on July 20, 1951, and will celebrate its 30th anniversary this summer with an open house party at both Novi facilities. The corporation also operates a 102-bed home in the Ann Arbor area.

Kummer said Whitehall is proud of the fine reputation it has achieved over the years by taking care of the area's ill, elderly residents. In some cases, he said, the facility is now taking care of the sons and daughters of former patients.

The person responsible for seeing that each patient receives the appropriate care is Ruth Madigan, R.N., a Wixom resident who has eld that position for 24 years.

Kummer added that credit also should be given to the fine group of doctors who attend the patients on a regular basis. Three of the doctors - Dr. Russell Atchison, Dr. Robinson Wetterstroem and Dr. Orlo Robinson — are from the Doctors' Clinic in Northville. Dr. Lyle Fettig, who recently moved his practice from Novi to Northville, also has a great number of patients in the facility.

Kummer said that many Whitehall residents have resided in this general area all of their lives. Their ancestors were original settlers and they have played a very active part in th formation of the com-

The average age is 80 years, but all need to be under a doctor's care and have the support of a nursing staff around the clock because their health has deteriorated to a point where they can no longer take care of themselves.

The residents still feel a part of the community, Kummer said, because they have not been forgotten by local residents. Many organizations such as the local Welcome Wagon, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts along with various classes of all ages from local schools and many church and civic groups come in on a regular basis to visit and

Winter birds flit above the snows And seem to peek in windows As they loudly cry for seed-A winged stampede!

A sharp-billed nuthatch lights in the feeder Picks a seed and darts away As a red-capped downy woodpecker bobs in To eat ... his meat,

Followed with noisy aggression By a crested, raucous bluejay, but who does have a kind of gaudy elegance-If you don't mind what you say.

Snowbirds scratching, titmice snatching, Chickadees stuffing, starlings bluffing, Redbirds, picky and aloof. Sparrows commuting from the roof.

Morning doves, all coming late, Each with appetites to sate: Yellowbirds from private station And demanding thistle ration.

Then, without an invitation Come the squirrels in high elation Moving in for special feed othing less than sunflower seed.

I'm sure the flock all tell their brothers And they in turn all blab to others. My friends are helping in the cause— These birds must think I'm Santa Claus!

S.E. Martin

11 years old

Love To Mom

I see you in the window I see you in the night and you are so pretty and I think your such a sight

You may have lost a boyfriend and have loved him a lot your dreams are so lost and you cried a very lot

I hated to see you hurt he ruined our life and you almost got married and you almost were his wife

We love you so much and we are going to get along we'll never split up it's just like a song.

Housecleaning

I sit here in the middle like Crusoe by his island wreck, pieces of my life wrenched out of place drifting on a sea of rug. None look,the same; they have a new relationbooks stacked in piles,

chairs on beds. lamp shades bereft of stands plants on sills and all clocks silenced from their busy time. The hours I do not know, the TV cannot color

nor the FM sound. And I am free as on a strange and savage shore, as in a jumbled dream that disarrays and recombines.

Martha Forstrom

Magic Wand

"If I could wave a magic wand That would make one dream come true. It would not be for wealth or fame But a day spent in review. First I'd go to where I saw The first bright light of day Then wander through the fields once more Where we used to run and play. I'd want to see the old school house Tear again the big bell toll Then step inside and listen As the teacher calls the roll. So few are left to answer "Present" If their names were called today But they left so many memories That time cannot take away. 'Twas just a dream, a fantasy 'Twas pleasant to the last

Musically Measured

Going back in memory

For a glimpse into the past."

Birds do not measure their trills-They fill their throats and make sure

Isn't the word of bird Pleasantly, always heard? If between prison bars Or shelved on wires like jars.

The world will hear.

F.A. Hasenau

Paper Trails

How many trees have been cut down To put these words and thoughts in print? Tall majestic oaks and stately pines Grow through the years, ignorant of any hint That they may end their life Before time has withered bark and limb At mans' whim.

But they live on, In books, magazines, in comics yet, Even a photograph or sketch or two Lest we forget.

Kit Henderson

The Lonely

sit across from each other they say nothing they see nothing

their knuckies are raw from knocking on people's hearts (closed boxes)

their bones stick out of their eyes when they talk and trees they plant die

if you give them a glass of water they'd only spit it out Kathleen Ripley Leo

Holy Smoke! The goblins struck. They have entered our house and run amok.

The clothes upon the living room floor, The hand prints on the outside door. The dog dung on the yard is yuk! And notice, on my shoe it's stuck. The basement floor is full of dirt, Reminds me of my favorite shirt. The kitchen counter's covered with glass, My shorts are on my oldest son's The family room floor is covered with hair. And crazy Jack is on a tear. But don't get yourself all atwitter, The goblins will surely remove the litter. For If they don't, my "good" wife will, She knows that Dad is fit to kill. After that will come the cleaning So she can get the car she's "gleaning".

Sports

Wednesday, April 15, 1981 Novi's Huotari tops mile mark 5 Vikes sweep one-run games from Warriors

the Walled Lake Central baseball team wasted no time in establishing its of- hits and struck out nine batters during visitors and didn't allow a walk, but strikeouts), but Central pushed home putting the opposing team's people on

games en route to one of their worst some shabby Viking fielding, Western . seasons in history during 1980, but scored two runs in the second and three stand 2-0 in those encounters this spring more in the next inning — only one of following an opening-day 6-5 and 5-4 which was earned — and took a 5-1 lead sweep of neighboring Walled Lake into the bottom of the third. But Cen-Western Saturday. Jim Blaha scored tral, which would have been dead and the winning run in the 10-inning opener buried in such a situation a year ago, and drove home the decisive tally in the clawed back for a couple in the bottom two batters in the 10th to gain the win, Whittington also suffered the loss in other occasions." Wilburn added three Central will face a big test this week,

bad luck in one-run affairs last season. Blaha — who started and went nine inn-"And our hitting looks pretty good right ings for the winners — singled and stole Meanwhile, pacing the Warrior of in the third.

lack of attack was a major factor in thrown away. After just one day, it's obvious that their poor record last year. Central But Blaha, who permitted but four worked the first eight innings for the (seven innings, seven hits and seven rors," he said. "You can't go around s bent on reversing a trend that fense in the lidlifter Saturday, plating a his stay on the hill, wasn't the only pitlagued it a year ago.

Whittington was on the hill when Cenaway. Braden reached base on an error their way there." The Vikings dropped seven one-run But that didn't last long. Thanks to Braden allowed one hit and struck out tral won it.

That's important, because the Vikes' Nicklin's grounder to second base was each of whom collected two hits in sup- with a pair of fifth-inning runs off Vik- ment.

"We've got two of them back" - Central Coach Ken Butler

half of the frame before tying it up with also collecting three hits to pace a 12-hit the second game, going the first five in-more hits in the second game to finish when - without Braden, outfielder Central barrage. Dave Wilburn per- nings and yielding nine hits. He was the day at six-for-eight, while Braden Charlie Ginster and catcher Rick Ken Butler said, referring to Central's It stayed that way until the 10th, when formed the hat trick as well and drove staked to a 1-0 lead on a second-inning went five-for-eight against the Western Stevens, who are vacationing — it

run before Central retaliated with three mound crew.

and was chased home by Wilburn's tri- Warrior Coach Steve DeMar echoed that's where the scoring ended.

the nightcap and "hit the ball hard on tions, and it will take time."

Still, as always, the Viking coach Milford Lakeland for three straight second. He then scored when Tor fense were Jim Woods and Mike Xenos, Western knotted the count at three-all notes that there's room for improve-dates.

port of staff ace Jim Kelly. The senior ing starter and winner Bill Chobot "We still had too many walks and er-

ple, and Blaha followed with a sacrifice those sentiments on the other side. fly for the game-winner. Western made "We have to tighten down our it close with a sixth-inning tally, but defense," the veteran pilot commented. "Actually, it's a combination of pit-Butler was pleased with his team's of-ching and team defense that we need to fense, which collected 10 more hits in work on...we're still new at some posi-

travels to Milford, West Bloomfield and

Novi nine lets opener slip away, 9-6



It seemed too good to be true — and it was. Opening day for baseball at Novi High School. A sunny, 70-ish temperature with just a hint of a breeze. Better still, a 5-1 lead for the Wildcat baseball team over Clarenceville in the fifth inning with Novi ace Joe Meo on the mound. But seldom does anything come that easily. With the bases loaded and two out, a Clarenceville ground ball is kicked by the second baseman. He then throws wildly to home. The catcher adds to the mess by returning an errant toss back to second in an attempt to nail the batter, and suddenly the enemy has a man on third and trails by just a run.

"It was almost a home run on errors," Novi Coach Bob Weinburger moaned after the Wildcats went on to lose, 9-6, in eight innings. "That play just took the starch right out of us."

Actually, that wasn't the only play that did in the locals. Novi committed six errors, managed just one hit after the third inning and managed to walk the first two batters in each of the final two innings. The Wildcats' Bryan Armstrong issued back-to-back free passes to start the seventh, setting the stage for the run that tied the count at six-all.

After Armstrong walked the first two hitters in the eighth and left the mound with a groin pull, Keith Nichols replaced him and erred on a bunt to load the bases. Nichols got a force out at home when the next batter bounced back to him, but a subsequent sacrifice fly and two-run single sealed the verdict. Such an ending seemed improbable at best in the third inning, when Novi scored five of its runs to wipe out a 1-0 lead that the winners took in the second. Steve Wright started the uprising with a bloop single and was balked to second and third before scoring on Jim Weber's single. Paul Deline doubled Weber

dropped for a two-base error. Mark Moran then singled Chickowski in and was balked to second. Meo ended the inning's scoring by flying out to center field, as Moran tagged up and scored when the outfielder's throw bounced off the playing surface. The Wildcats managed one hit the rest of the way - a bad-hop single by

home and later scored when Jim Chickowski's long fly ball to right field was

Neber the following inning. 'They probably deserved to win,' Weinburger said of Clarenceville. "We kind of sat on our lead. The game was ours for the taking." Armstrong was the losing pitcher for the 'Cats, who hosted Northville Monday after the News deadline. Novi plays at South Lyon today (Wednesday) and hosts Brighton tomorrow before travelling to Walled Lake Western for a doubleheader April 21.

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a 6-5 triumph over the Falcons. Kris sacrifice bunt by Sue Hoeft prior to the Mellema scored the decisive run on a wild pitch. But Hoeft delivered seventh-inning Western's biggest blow, a two-run douwild pitch, ble in the top of the fifth inning that tied enabling the the score at five-all. locals to save The visitors struck first last Wednes-

"Before the ing on a run-producing triple by Grubb season began, and an RBI single by Mellema. Farm-I remember ington got a run back in the second with saying that the help of two Western errors, but the defense would Warriors scored one of their own in the be our strong point," a puzzled Western third when Grubb singled home Bridget Coach Tom Szocinski said. "But that's Arens, who had doubled.

Plus, I started a couple of people who four errors. When the dust cleared, hadn't started before, so it's natural Farmington had scored four times. awesome offensive display, either. Artley.

certainly not the case so far...we've had Then came a disastrous fourth innsome of our best defensive players ing. Western could do nothing right in that frame, kicking and throwing the "But after all, it was the first game. ball around the diamond to the tune of The Warriors rallied back, however, The Warriors didn't exactly stage an making a winner of pitcher Kathy

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Walled Lake Western Boys' Track Marsh's 10-foot pole vault led that dash; and Kyle Chura posted a 10:34.9 reached respective distances of 6-0 and riors had whipped the Chiefs, 72-56. other solo first, reaching 16.5 in the 120- against Waterford Township, but The team's 440 relay squad prevailed

That they did. Western claimed firsts Western also finished strong in the Imms' shot put of 41-10 was the only in all of those activities but one, sweep- runner-up category, posting four in ad- Warrior winner there.

two-mile run. more of a battle from Plymouth Canton Meanwhile, Paul Burke continued to Finally, the Warriors copped a relay another victory in the 100-yard dash Thursday in his team's Western Six emjoy an excellent spring season. The first by taking the 440 in 47.08. But- (10.59) for good measure. The War-Conference opener. But don't get the senior led all high jumpers at six feet, tazzoni, Burke, Latimer and Mike riors' only other individual victors that and all long-jumpers at 19-6 in addition O'Brien were all part of that effort. day were Chura (10:35 in the two-mile) "I thought it would be closer," the to winning the 100-yard dash (10.26 Western didn't have as much success and Latimer (25 seconds in the 220 veteran mentor revealed after the War-seconds). Imms recorded the club's in the field events two days earlier dash).

> managed a 70-62 success nonetheless. again, this time in 47.8 as Latimer. O'Brien, Burke and Steve Burnham did

ing the shot put as Angelo Buttazzoni dition to Imms' finish in the shot. Cliff Fortunately, thanks largely to Burke Western, now 3-1 on the spring, will hurled the iron ball 51 feet, three in- Kirkwood clocked in at 17.06 in the high again, the hometowners totalled go for its second straight conference ches: sophomore Paul Imms was next hurdles; Tim Rhode finished at 42.9 in enough points in other events to offset win when it travels to Northville today with a toss of 43-9. Steve Bishop led all the 330-yard low hurdles, Jim Latimer that deficiency. The Western high- (Wednesday). The Warriors then host

Annual Langerman Relays come to Western Saturday

There's a message that John Fundukian would like to see relayed across town - Walled Lake Western's annual Langerman Relays will take place Saturday The 10-team invitational will include such local boys' track teams as Novi,

Walled Lake Central, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Milford, Milford Lakeland, Brighton and, of course, Western. The relays will run from noon to approximately 2:45 p.m. "This is a good chance to get out and see some really fine boys' track," Fundukian said. "It's historically been a good meet. I know we'll see some quality

track out there." The Warriors placed sixth in last year's relays, totalling 31 points to finish 14 points behind first-place West Bloomfield.



Judy Yuhn: Unbeatable?

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Yawn New records are old hat for runner Yuhn

Ho hum — another meet, another record for Judy Yuhn. becoming true for sophomore Nancy Glagola, who has had a Walled Lake Western's distance sensation continued to top lock on the two-mile run for most of the time she's run it. herself Saturday, finishing the mile run in a speedy 5:09 to The Warriors also breezed in the half and quarter-mile beat all comers at Michigan State University's 58-team running events, sweeping all three places each time. Yuhn, Spartan Relays. Yuhn, whose clocking established a new in- Mary Kody and Beth Stewart paced the 880-yard runners in door record at Western, beat out Midland's Kayla Skelly, the that order, while Fran Cullen, Lisa Roselle and Kris Maher state's cross-country champion last fall. finished one-two-three in the 440. Cherie Welch made it a

"I feel really confident that she can get under five minutes running rout with wins in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. before the season is over." Warrior Girls' Track Coach Western also claimed both of the jumping events, captur-Sharon Young said of Yuhn, who missed the Spartan Relay ing the high jump as Tracy Hopeck hit 5-10 and the long record by nine-tenths of a second. "She's a great runner as jump on Roselle's 15-7 effort. Devany Donigan was the other well as an outstanding person." best toss of the year. Yuhn was a one-person show in East Lansing Saturday,

leading Western to a ninth-place finish among some of

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The locals added triumphs in the 440 and 880-yard relay events as well. Four days earlier, the Warriors displayed their superiori- "It wasn't an earth-shattering meet for us," Young admitty over an overmatched Waterford Township squad, humbl- ted afterward. "But part of that was due to the wind. We did

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ing the Skippers to the tune of 83-40. Western notched nine in- have some good times by our younger people, though," dividual victories despite sub-par performances caused by Western, now 2-0 in dual meets, hosts Northville today (Wednesday) in its Western Six Conference opener before

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Naturally, Yuhn's win in the mile was a foregone conclubreaking for the spring holidays. The Warriors resume comsion, as it almost always is in dual meets. The same is petition April 28 when they host Milford Lakeland.

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Still, the Novi boys' tennis coach has become somewhat proficient in the act of the sleight of hand after just three matches this spring, having had to juggle his line-up in an effort to find a winning combination. Haywood's persistence paid off Friday when his Wildcats shaded visiting Milford Lakeland, 4-3.

"Some of our younger players are playing well right now," said the veteran coach, refusing to take credit for the victory. "I think we'll be going with our current line-up until Mike Rice (the team's number one player, mending from a oroken arm) gets back." At least he hopes so. The Wildcats have endured numerous personnel set-

backs since the season began with a humiliating 7-0 loss to Hartland last Monday. The capper came prior to Novi's 6-1 loss to Milford the following day, when Haywood was shocked to learn that Kent Kratz — a conference champion at third doubles last year - was quitting the team. Only a victory by the third doubles team of Tim Haynes and Ron Liebeau salvaged that afternoon. The young pair hung on to post a 10-8 win in their firstset tie-breaker, then posted a 6-3 triumph to give the

Wildcats their first score of the spring. Haynes and Liebeau came up empty in their effort to win again Friday, but others took up the slack. Third singles player Greg McComas (6-0, 6-3) and number four solo performer Mike Fritz (6-2, 6-4) claimed straight-set verdicts, as did the second loubles tandem of Mike McKay and Rusty Benoit (6-

0, 7-5). Those showings, coupled with an impressive comeback win by Dave Ruttan and Jim Lunden at first doubles (0-6, 6-2, 9-7), pushed Novi over the Also encouraging was Haywood's revelation that Rice may yet play this year

for the Wildcats. "Mike's been hitting the ball without pain, and that's the important thing," the coach said. "We'll just see what the doctor says and take it Meanwhile, the Wildcats' day-by-day agenda this week calls for their Kens-

ington Valley Conference opener against Brighton yesterday (Tuesday, after the News deadline) as well as a visit by Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard today.

McLennan cops state karate kudos

years old, but don't mess A Walled Lake resident, McLennan was crowned Michigan's Open Karate Champion Saturday for the second consecutive year. He competed in the pee wee division (aged 10-13). The black-belted McLennan captured all three divisions: forms. which emphasizes dancestyle movements in a set

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fuels 14-7 victory for Western nine Walled Lake Western put a quick six on the board against Farmington last Wednesday and went on to score a 14-7 victory over the Falcons. No, it wasn't a football game. The Warriors' opening-day baseball triumph was a bruising affair, though - at least for the visitors. Western collected 14 hits, rolling to a 14-0 lead after five innings .Thanks to a six-run first inning that featured a three-run homer from catcher John Coe, the Warriors were in control from the outset. The winners added three runs in the second inning and four more in the fourth, then operated on cruise control "It sure was a good way to open," Western Coach Steve DeMar said, stating the obvious. "Coe had a great day (three-for-three and four runs batted in), and Kelly looked good (six strikeouts in five inn-Also starring in the opening rout were Mike Xenos, who collected three hits and scored three times; Mark Dennis, who matched Xenos' RBI output on two hits; and Bob Reuter, who stroked two safeties. Farmington did all of its damage in the final two innings, totalling nine hits. Unfortunately, the Warriors were on the other nd of a laugher two days later. Western's Mike Turner was shelled for nine runs in less than two innings as the host club suffered an 11-2 embarrassment at the hands of West Bloomfield. The Lakers plated three runs in the first inning and six more in the second, prompting Turner's exurned out to be one of few bright spots for Western By contrast, the Warrior bats were virtually ilent except for a Reuter solo home run and ar RBI double by Coe which accounted for their runs. Coe and Steve Sharpy hit safely twice for Western The locals, now 1-3 after dropping a doubleheader at Walled Lake Central Saturday (see page 1-D), open their Western Six Conference schedule at Northville today (Wednesday) after beginning the week by hosting Milford Lakeland Western moves to Fowlerville for a twinbill tomorrow before hosting Novi five days later. lverything you need **PLYMOUTH** rowne apartments Enjoy healthy independence in this beautiful new complex. One and two bedroom apartments for Senior Citizens including: Transportation Optional social activities Medical security

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girls' track team's 63-60 loss to North Central's 4:31 clocking in the mile In addition, adding to Central's point 10; Amy Frye grabbed long jump a last-second fluke on that occasion. 13:33.

Farmington last Tuesday, according to Coach Brian McKenna. The Vikings aphome team in the running events. Kathi

The Vikes finished a busy week at formances. Wendy Lapointe finished the shot put at 30-2; and Karen Frey honors with a 14-8%; Caryn Lamb won the shot put at 30-2; and Karen Frey having "no weaknesses at all," claimed Michigan State University's Spartan peared to have the meet won after tak- Harris had two of the Vikings' three just .60 seconds behind Harris in the topped the field in the discus with a a 69-54 decision. ing the mile relay, but were disqualified firsts in those endeavors, finishing the 100-meter high hurdles; Polly Ross heave of 89 feet, three inches. for having a piece of tape on the passing half-mile in 2:34.81 and the 100-meter recorded a 14.11 in the 100-meter dash; Saundra Krueger, meanwhile, notchhurdles in 17.26 seconds. Sandy Kauf- Sherri Strohs' 1600-meter time was ed seconds in the long jump (14-7) and "The girls performed really well," a man also ran to a win, taking the 6:01.15; and Diane Montgomery com-

"We won it on the track, but lost it on ward. "The disqualification ruling was The locals also claimed the 800-meter But the Vikings are a balanced outfit, Conference schedule against the Central sweep in the mile at 6:07; Kris technically correct...it was a tough way (half-mile) relay, stopping the timer at a fact proven by their four firsts in field league's top team — Pontiac Northern Olin, likewise in the half-mile with a : 5. events. Harris took the high jump at 4 - Thursday, and it didn't come down to 2:46; and Montgomery, the two-mile in

> Relays Saturday, garnering a highly-Still, the Vikings managed five first-respectable 12th-place tie in the 58place performances against one of the team competition. Harris was responsitop teams in Oakland County. Harris ble for all seven of Central's points, won the low hurdles at 15.7; Frey, the clocking in at 2:21.45 in the half-mile and

Viking netters ride singles strength to win over Western, 4-3

Like the saying goes, "if you want something done right, do it yourself. The Walled Lake Central boys' tennis team took that advice literally in its season opener at Walled Lake Western Friday, easing to a 4-3 win as all of the Viking singles performers prevailed. Ace Daryl Pigeon (7-6, 7-6 over Mike Sacco), number two man Jim Chinarian (6-1, 6-2 over Larry Garza) and fourth singles player Steve Erwin (6-4, 6-3 over Brian Cullen) all claimed straight-set triumphs, while Wes Lemon — the only junior among three seniors in the club's singles bracket - went to three sets and won, 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 over Chris Smith.

to coach the Central boy netters since 1973. yet; I just finalized the positions Thursday.'

Viking Coach Frank Jasieniecki, who is the first man other than John Shadford "I thought that our doubles players would sweep," the young coach said. "But they'll do nothing but improve. They haven't had a lot of time to play together

McLeod and Andy Phelps at the number one position; sophomores Rick Russell and Todd Armstrong at number two; and 10th-grader Kevin Beers and Eric Pigeon — a freshman — at the third slot. Central. which was to oppose Milford Monday after the News deadline, opens its Inter-Lakes Conference schedule at Milford Lakeland today (Wednesday).

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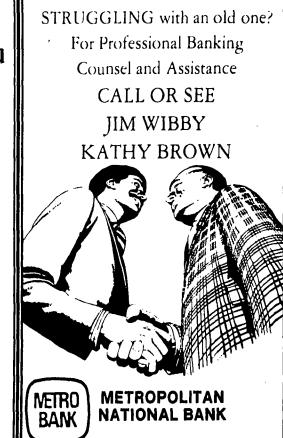
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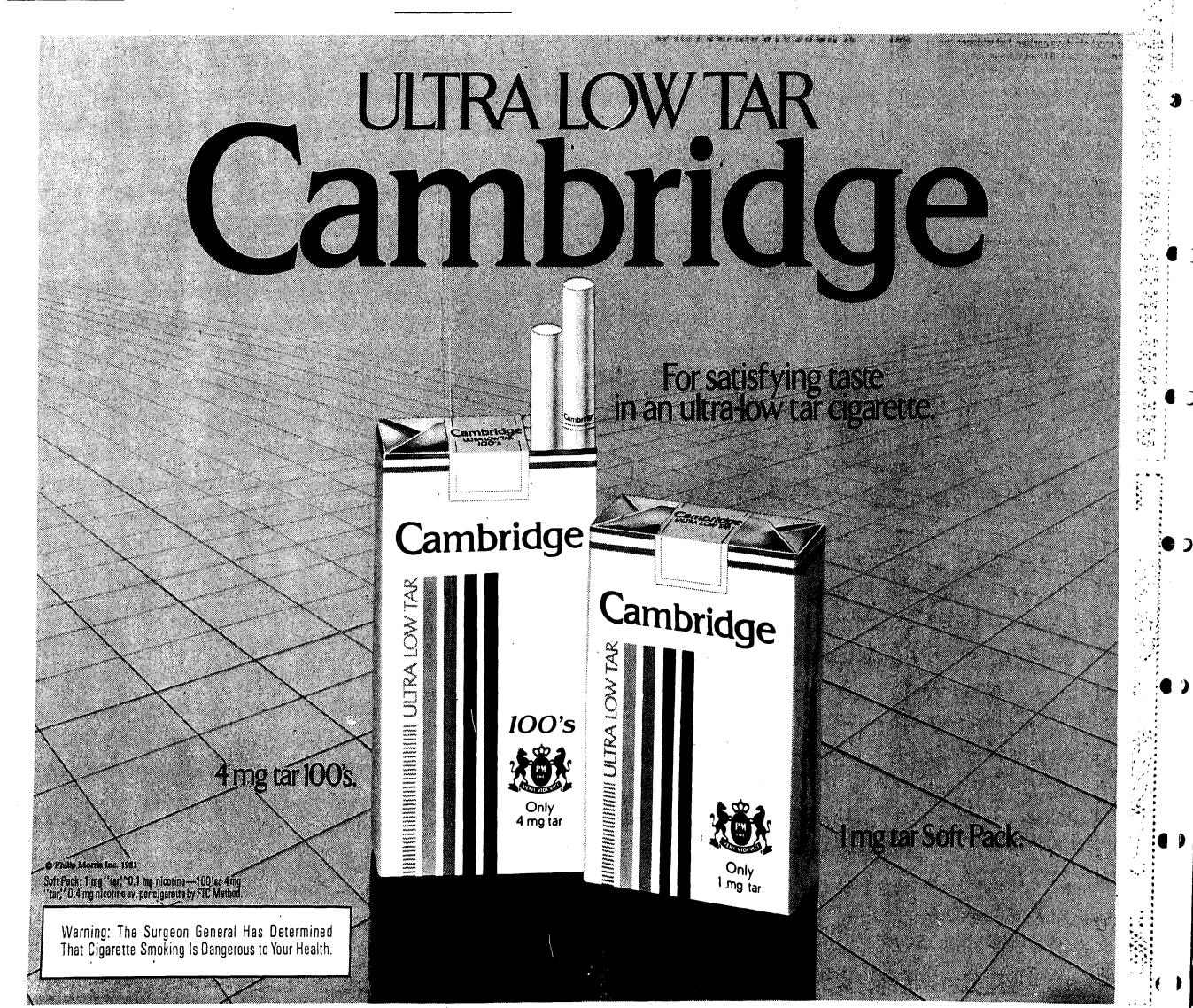
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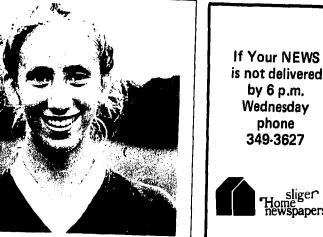
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Young Western netters dump Farmington, 5-2, in '81 opening match



Tireless Huotari sets mile record for Wildcat girls

Huotari might still be catching her breath from the Wildcats' girls' track meet with Farmington

Huotari did everything but operate the timer for the locals, winning the mile and two-mile runs besides participating in the mile relay. And she ran them all very well, thank you, despite her club's 72-50 loss to the visiting Hawks. Most impressive among the sophomore's efforts was her 6:11.4 clocking in the mile, a new school record for the females. That shattered the

previous standard of 6:13, set in 1978. "Deanna is quite an individual," Novi Coach Laurie Stasiak said of her ace distance runner afterward. "She does anything I ask, does it well

Huotari also claimed the two-mile, finishing at 13:44.5 to join teammate Amy Traynor in the double-victory circle. Traynor's wins occurred in the 100-meter low hurdles (17.6 seconds) and the 200-meter hurdles (34.4). Also triumphing Monday were Mary Roberts, 14 feet, eight inches in the long jump; Molly MacEachren, 1:06.9 in the 400-meter dash; and Krista Borsvold, 2:47.1 in the 800-meter run.

"Even though we didn't win, I was impressed with our times," Stasiak said. "Deanna and Krista ran well, and Molly MacEachren especially is coming along."

The Wildcat loss came on the heels of a 751/2-471/2 win over Willow Run Friday. Novi had edged out that same club by a 64-58 count during a gap this time as it had 13 tracksters on hand. The 'Cats fielded just 11 athletes in their previous encounter with Willow Run.

Again, Traynor and Huotari led the way in that ne with two solo firsts. Traynor claimed the 100 and 200-meter hurdles once more, this time with respective clockings of 17.8 and 33.8; Huotari excelled in the mile and two-mile again with times

Even more strangely, Novi also featured Roberts, MacEachern and Borsvold winning the same events as they did against Harrison. Roberts' long jump was 16-4; MacEachern ran the 400 in 1:06.9; and Borsvold's 2:47.8 time in the

Still, Novi couldn't have won without its nine runner-up efforts. Jenny Christman led the way with three seconds, as she hurled the shot put 25-8 in addition to clocking in at 19.1 and 35.7 in the 100 and 200-meter low hurdles, respectively. 'Carine Waack was second twice, in the 100-meter dash (14.9) and the 200-meter also (30.1). Rounding out the Wildcat seconds were

Traynor, 15-6 in the long jump; Lynn McLaughlin, 76-10½ in the discus; Debbie Forrester, 4-4 in the high jump; and MacEachren, 2:54.5 in the 800-meter run. Novi, now 2-2 on the year, gets its first 1981 taste of Kensington Valley Conference track when it hosts South Lyon Thursday. Another KVC

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"I didn't know how strong they decisions as the number two tandem, with Central was business as usual. For were," Gregory admitted afterward. and Randy Shell and Greg Cooper the umpteenth time, the two clubs battl-"It just turned out that we had a little prevailed, 6-2, 6-1. match win over Farmington in boys' more depth than they did. We played But the doubles players didn't hog the ings' way on this occasion.

his club had met the Falcons; conseonly one had to go three sets (Gary 6-2, 6-3 triumph while the latter enjoyed the same score before eking out an 11-9 Waymire and Jeff Dine's scores were 6- a 6-1, 6-3 stroll in the park.

spotlight entirely. Numbers three and Waymire and Peasley led the War-The scores would seem to back that four solo artists Chris Smith and Don riors at first doubles, capturing 6-1 sets. statement. Of the five Western winners, Peasley also rolled, the former taking a Swiatek and Schultz won 6-3 and lost by

decision in the third set, while Shell and

match determined to play as well as it could.

1, 2-6 and 6-3 at first doubles). Matt Swiatek and Chip Schultz coasted to 6-1

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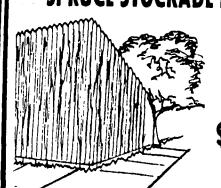
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Central boy thinclads take their lumps twice

A quick glance over the Walled Lake Central boys' track team's 1981 schedule shows that the Vikings face North Farmington and Pontiac Northern only one time each this year. And that's probably the most positive aspect of Central's 98-34 and 103-28 embarrassments at the hands of those two schools last week.

"Those teams have more horses than Carter's has pills," Viking Coach Steve Groth observed after his team's mark had dropped to 0-2-1. "They were just too strong. There was no way we were going to get by them."

Obviously. Central scored but two first-place finishes against each club, as John Gaytan compiled a 51.3 time in the 400-meter dash and Bob Goins longjumped 20 feet, seven inches against North Farmington. Gaytan's 23.6 finish in the 220-yard run and Matt Janosik's 108-foot discus throw paced the locals against Northern.

Other than that, there was precious little to cheer about for the Vikes. Brett Pruden scored runner-up finishes in the mile (5:01) and two-mile (10:46) against North Farmington, and teammates Jeff Pieprzyk and Jon Andrews notched seconds in the pole vault (9-6) and shot put (38-3) respectively, but the talent differential was just too great.

Central, which stands 0-1 in the Inter-Lakes Conference after the Northern defeat, will attempt to even its league slate today (Wednesday) when it travels to Milford Lakeland. The Vikings then head to Walled Lake Western's Langerman Relays.

Progress cited in Wildcat track loss

The Wildcats opened the season with a 25-point output, then improved to 43 the next time out. And although Novi is still winless after dropping an 81-51 decision to Willow Run Friday, the team's upward climb is right there in black and white.

"We're making some headway," Wildcat Coach Bob Smith said after the

It doesn't take a mathematical genius team had completed its first home meet inches and 127 feet, five inches; Smith's pleted the 440 in 53.6 seconds; and to figure that the Novi boys' track team of the spring. "Our numbers are going is making some steady progress this up in the field events and down in the

running events." Part of the reason for Smith's optimism lies in Novi's performance in field events thus far. Jay Dinan and Terry Smith have been a two-man wrecking crew for the locals, and they enhanced their reputations by finishing one-two in the shot put and discus Friday. Dinan claimed the shot and discus with respective throws of 38 feet, eight

heaves measured 37 feet and 100-6. Novi's other win — aside from a vic-

specialist captured the two-mile run in Mowbray in the two-mile. finishes contributed greatly to the still sky-high... I think we have a chance

young season. Freshman Bob Peery

Smith recorded a 43.5 clocking in the 330-yard low hurdles. Impressive thirds tory by default in the 440-yard relay - included a 5:32.9 by Steve Pendergrass came from Craig Braue. The distance in the mile and an 11:52.4 by Craig

"All in all, 51 points is not too shab-In addition, four other second-place by," Smith concluded. "The kids are

Wildcats' highest point total of the at winning two meets this week." Novi took on Farmington Harrison stopped the timer at 5:10 in the mile run Monday (after the News deadline) and and 2:16.6 in the 880; Paul Boyd com- hosts South Lyon Thursday.



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Novi's annual 5,000 and 10,000-meter run is coming May 3. The event, which is being presented by Providence Hospital, the Novi Ambulatory Care Center and Novi's Parks and Recreation Department, will take place at Novi High School beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The run will feature six categories for both males and females: 12 and under, 13-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and above. Medals will be presented to the first three finishers in each age group, and patches will go to the first 100 finishers in the 10,000-meter run. The 10,000-meter course is 50 percent pavement with rolling hills and 50 percent dirt roads: the 5,000-meter course is flat and on pavement.

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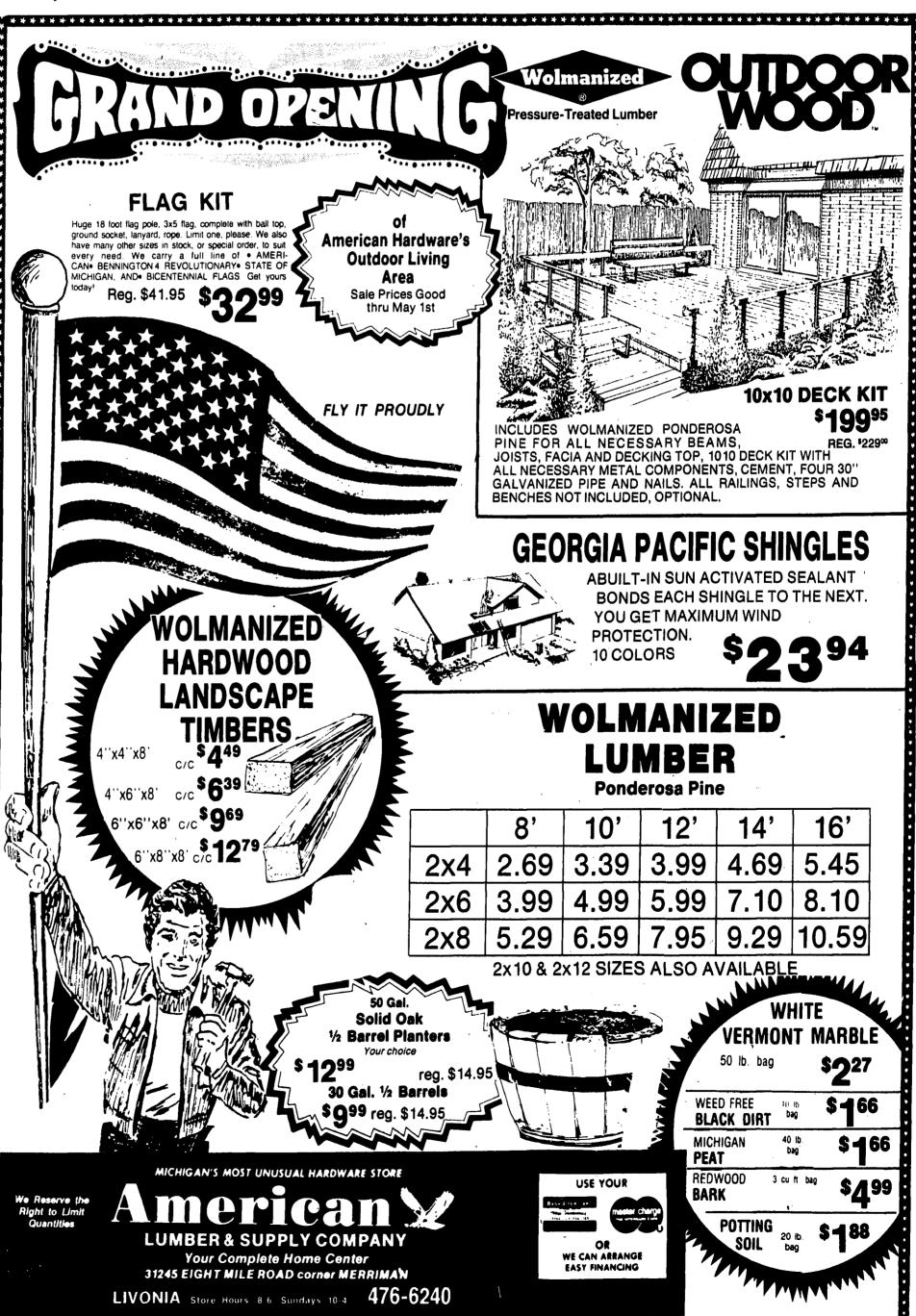
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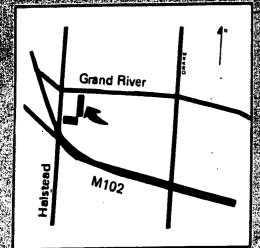


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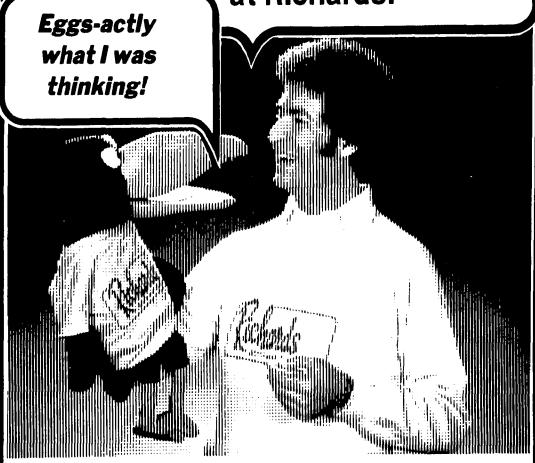
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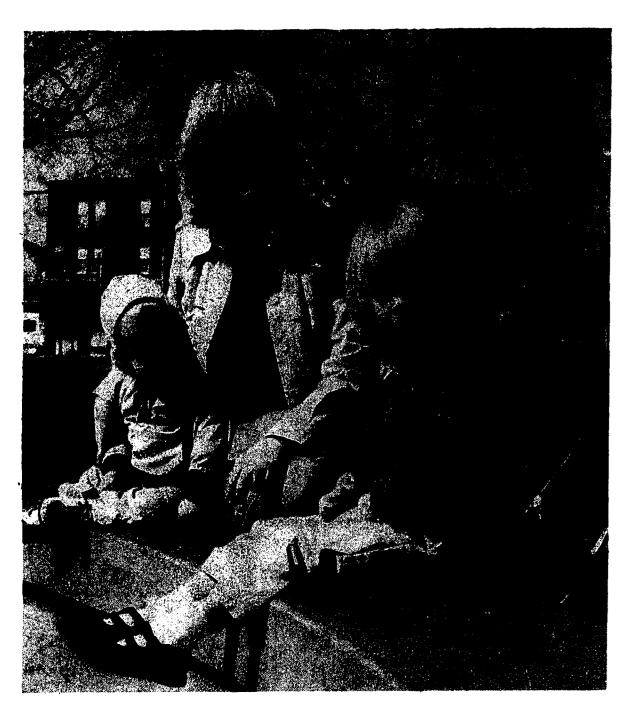
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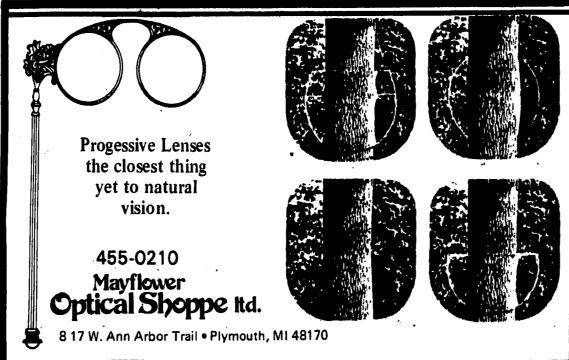
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THE ANONYMOUS SHOPPER by Amelia Ashwood

Each month the Plymouth merchants allow me to play "Lady Bountiful" and give gift certificates to three lucky people shopping in our Plymouth Community. This month, I found Irene Mundrick at the Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Shopping area looking for shoes at Kobeck's for her grandson. Cathy and Rick Cooper were strolling through the Forest Place Shops after eating lunch at Cozy Cafe. And Duane Newland was discovered buying flowers at Heide's in Old Village. They each received a \$25 gift certificate that can be redeemed at any of the businesses advertising in this special tabloid.

Come visit us in Plymouth ... you might meet the Anonymous Shopper.

You are certain to meet a number of friendly and helpful merchants as you walk through our town ... for most of our shops, restaurants and the movie theater are family-owned . . . some for nearly 50 years.

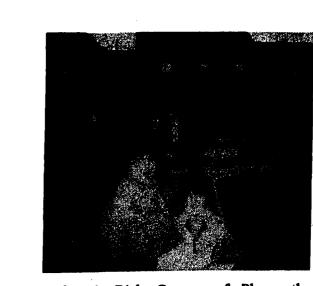
Many of these folks grew up in their businesses and are happy to answer any questions you have or take the time to find just "the" item you've been searching for.

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Cathy & Rich Cooper of Plymouth, winners of a \$25 gift certificate in the central business district.

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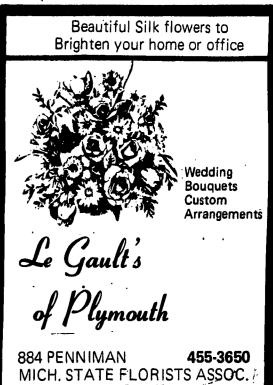


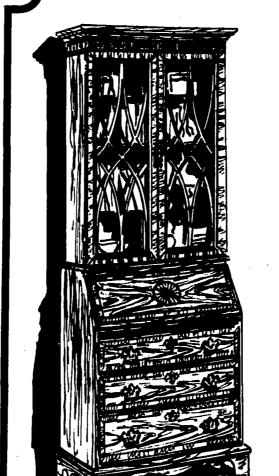
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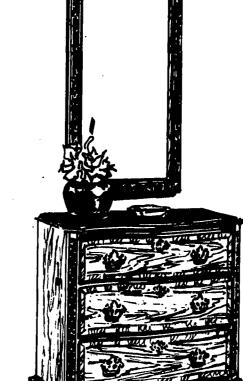
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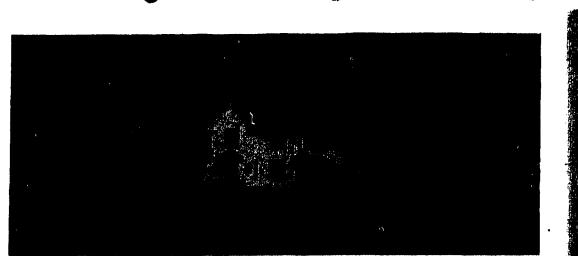
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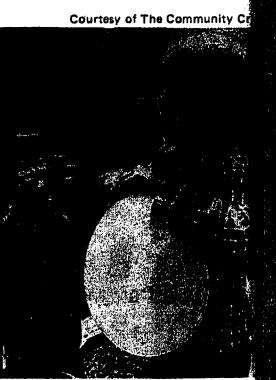
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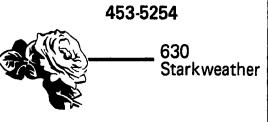
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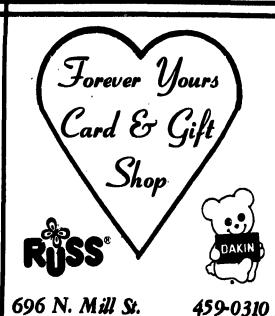
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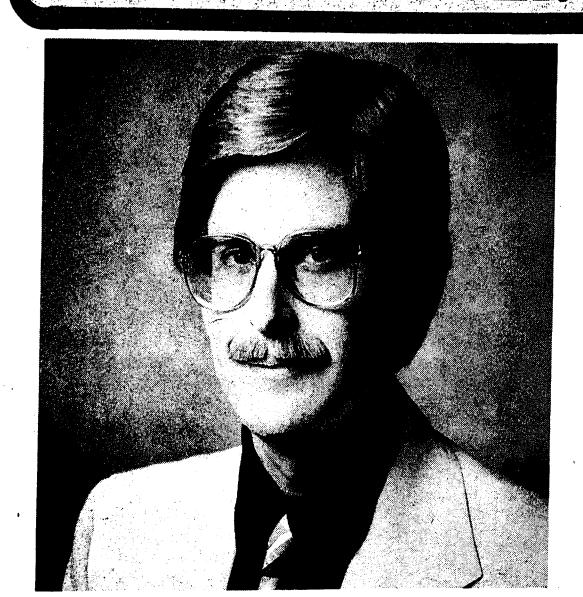


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DR. KEVIN R. CRAIN

Why Chiropractic

Allow me to introduce myself. I am Kevin R. Crain, D.C. an 8 year resident, Member, Novi Jaycees; Member, Novi United Methodist Church; Member, Novi Generation Chart; and a doctor in the Novi area. However, I give no shots, prescribe no pills or surgery. I have been scientifically taught in a drugless method of healing that is well on its way to becoming the largest healing art in the world. I am a Straight Chiropractor.

I received my Bachelor of Arts degree at Spring Arbor College in Spring Arbor, Mi., with majors in both chemistry and biology. I attended Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic in Spartanburg, South Carolina, for my chiropractic training and xray internship. I completed my practice internship in Michigan in a chiropractic clinic seeing over 2500 patients. I am a member of the Federation of Straight Chiropractic Organizations and the Michigan Fellowship of Straight Chiropractic.

Straight Chiropractic.

I have found that people come to this office for four main reasons. The first is that they have a disease or infirmity, a condition, an ache or a pain and have heard that chiropractic can help them. Then there are those that know that if they participate in regular chiropractic care with their families, they will be healthier. They come in for what is called preventive maintenance. Third, there are those that understand that if they can be truly healthier physically, they will be healthier mentally, and in that way relate to themselves and other people in a better way. They, therefore came in to improve themselves. And last, there are those who understand that if they can improve themselves through regular chiropractic care, and if others do the same, collectively they will be setting the stage for a better world tomorrow. Straight Chiropractic.

Are You Listening?

Body's Warning Signals and Chiropractic Science

How long has it been since you really felt good? How long since you got up in the morning with the energy and bounce that make you glad to greet the new day?

How long has it been since you really listened to your body?

The human body is a marvelous machine. It's a carefully integrated unit, not just the sum of its parts. And when any one of those parts isn't functioning properly, the body sends its signals, just as your car does when there's something wrong.

IF IT'S YOUR CAR, you may be aware that it's "running a little rough." You may not be getting the miles per gallon you once did. If you have learned to recognize the warning signals, you know when it's time to take your car to the shop, to prevent a total breakdown.

But many of us fail to listen to our bodies as well as we listen to our automobile engines.

Nobody likes pain.

So instead of listening to their bodies, many people's first inclination at the sign of an ache or pain is to take a medication to cover it up. This is like turning off a fire alarm without attempting to put out the fire.

PAIN IS IMPORTANT to your well-being. It is nature's early warning signal, a life-and-death message relayed through your nervous system that tells you when something is

As such, pain is merely a symptom and not the cause of most health problems. Therefore, the sensible approach to health is not merely to turn off the pain (or treat the symptom), but rather to find the causes and corChiropractic recognizes that nerve interference is the underlying cause of many types of painful disorders, for interference with nerve control impairs a wide variety of bodily func-

THUS, THE DOCTOR of Chiropractic seeks to maintain the neutral integrity of the body, free from spinal defects and postural distortions. He seeks to establish normal function in order to allow body organs to work properly.

He seeks to enable your body's natural restorative powers to operate at their best, so as to allow the body to eliminate basic health problems as well as associated pain and discom-

Never judge the seriousness of a pain by its location. The central nervous system originates in the brain and extends through the spinal column, reaching every major part of the body.

With more than three million impulses generated in the nervous system every second, an atomical or functional disturbance can result in pain or malfunction at most any point of the body.

OFTEN THE LOCATION of the pain has no known correlation with the source of the health problem. If the pain alone is treated, the health disorder may be left to become more

As a Doctor of Chiropractic, I urge you to listen — really listen — to your body. And if you pick up warning signals, don't mask them with pills or pain-killers.

Make an appointment today for you and your family to have a spinal

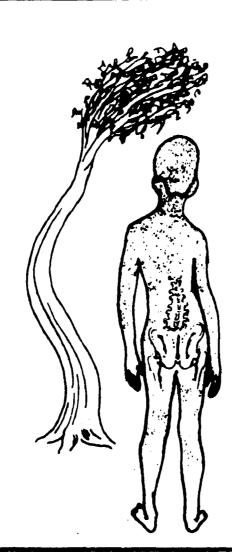
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As a twig is bent so grows

The condition of your child's spine and nerve system during the early formative years may determine his or her whole future health. Children do suffer misalignments of the spinal vertebrae through falls, sports or minor accidents and stress. The onset of childhood, and later adulthood illnesses can in many cases, be traced to seemingly unimportant spinal injury. For this reason it is especially important that a child's spine be periodically examined by a doctor of chiropractic. Prevention beats correction every time.



The average patient in our office spends less because the "cause" of his affliction is arrested. This includes necessary instrumentation, spinal x-rays, and office visits. With children, the average costs are considerably less because of a child's fast rate of response. MANY PEÓPLE SPEND MORE JUST FOR RELIEF ... PRESCRIPTIONS, PAIN RELIEVERS, TRANQUILIZERS ALL COST MONEY ... AND YOU STILL END UP SICK ... YOU HAVE SPENT MONEY AND TIME ... AND STILL HAVE THE TROUBLE ... the old cliche that "You'll just have to live with it," or "It's your nerves" just doesn't make sense in a chiropractor's office ... LET'S GET RID OF THE TROUBLE SO YOU CAN LEAD A HAPPY, HEALTHY LIFE ... you are entitled to it ... so why not have it?

OVERACTIVITY CAN CAUSE SPINAL DISTORTION

Any activity in which the structure of the human frame is thrown out of normal balance can cause distortion of the spine. Since it is impossible to restrain a child from participating in the numerous normal activities that may cause stress and strain, the correction of faulty body mechanics during the early stages is important. This is why doctors of chiropractic recommend that children have periodic spinal health examinations.

Active children are particularly prone to spinal subluxation because they are energetic, impatient, and have an innocent disregard for caution. Spinal disorders often are the result of twists, sudden turns, awkward lifts and postural positions, and shocking body contact during play. If not corrected, spinal problems may lead to interference with normal nerve function and body mechanics causing or contributing to body mechanics causing or contributing to

CORRECT POSTURE AIDS IN PHYSICAL AND MENTAL DEVELOPMENT

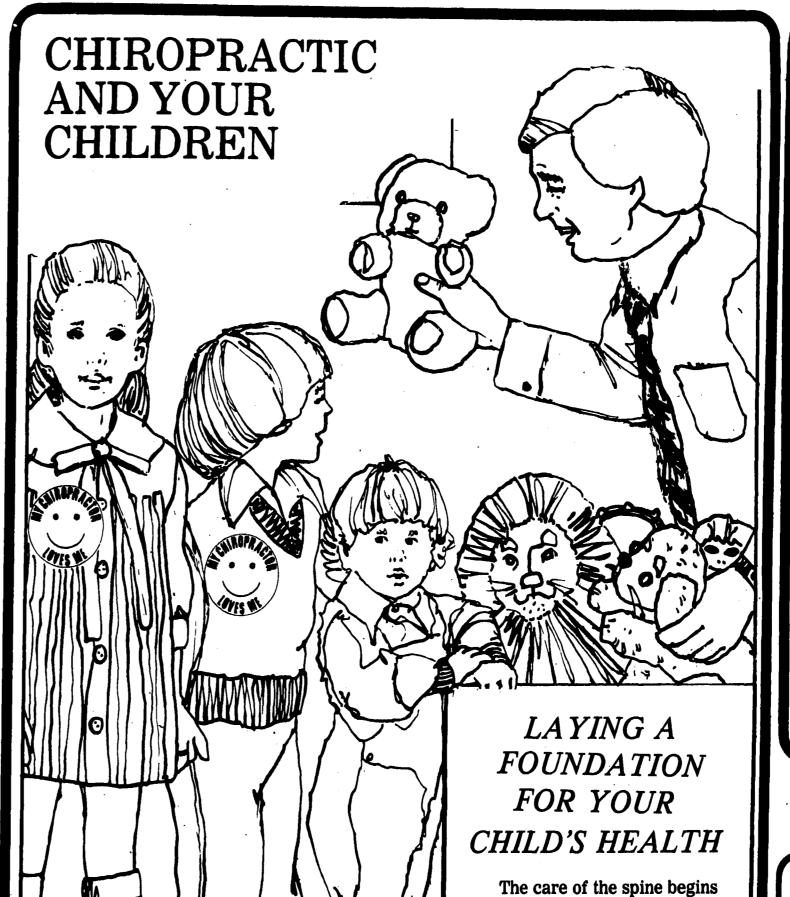
The White House Conference on Child Health, as early as 1930, recognized the importance of spinal integrity and body mechanics in relation to health. Correct posture is essential to proper development. Good posture makes possible the use of the body in the most efficient way — using muscle contraction and relaxation, balance, coordination, rhythm and timing. This not only affects comfort, but also the function and development of major organs. There is a relationship between good posture and health, and poor posture and the ability to cope with a wide variety of diseases.



INSURANCE Questions & Answers

- Q. Does my health insurance (Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Teamster, John Hancock, Aetna, Messa, Guardian, Allstate, Hartford, AAA, Amalgamated Retail, State Farm, Home Insurance, Washington National, S.E.T., Carpenters, Bankers Life, Connecticut General, Equitable, Penn Mutual, Sheet Metal Workers, Crown Life and Mutual of Omaha pay for regular chiropractic office calls?

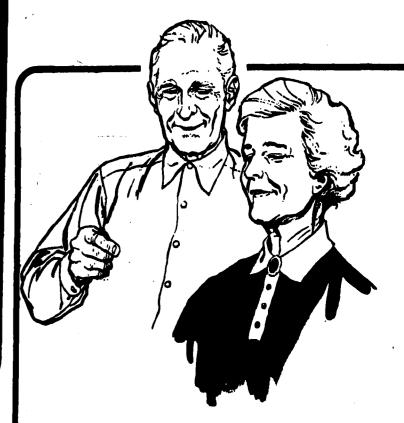
 A. Yes. Many major insurance companies, including Teamsters, Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical Program (General Motors salaried employees, Ford Motor Company salaried employees, Great Lakes Steel, etc.) Aetna Insurance, Metropolitan, Prudenfor chiropractic care?
- A. Yes. Most likely your insurance company will too.
- Q. Does my health insurance pay for chiropractic X-Rays and any other examination?
- A. Yes. Many major insurance companies, including Teamsters, Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical Program (General Motors salaried employees, Ford Motor Company salaried employees, Great Lakes Steel, etc.) Aetna Insurance, Metropolitan, Prudential, and Travellers pay a portion if not all regular chiropractic office calls.
- Q. If I receive injuries due to an automobile accident, does my no-fault auto insurance cover any chiropractic care that I may need?
- A. Yes. All auto insurance coverage in the state of Michigan pays chiropractic care due to injuries sustained in accidents.
- Q. I am a senior citizen. Will my Medicare pay for chiropractic adjustments?
- Q. Are chiropractic services covered by Workmen's Compensation Insurance, such as on the job injuries?
- A. Yes. The Workmen's compensation law allows you to seek the doctor of your choice after the first 10 days following occupational injury. During the first 10 days, you may require employer authorization. Q. Does Medicaid cover chiropractic adjustments and do you accept Medicaid patients?
- A. Yes, Medicaid covers chiropractic adjustments and our office will be happy to accept Medicaid patients and any other patient who requests ad-



The care of the spine begins logically in childhood. Every child should be examined periodically by a chiropractor to insure the spinal column is

developing properly.

When your child suffers a fall or injury or complains of pain he should have the immediate benefit of a spinal examination. Spinal strains in childhood may lead to the poor health of an adult.



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OTHERS

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THE GIFT

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General Douglas MacArthur (Time, Vol. 63, Feb. 24, 1954)

Our chiropractic technique has been terrific for the spinal care of our elderly patients. This gentle method of correction has shown tremendous results without any

discomfort. We have also tried to ease the financial burden of health care for our elderly patients by offering special discounted fees to

EXERCISE FOR HEALTH

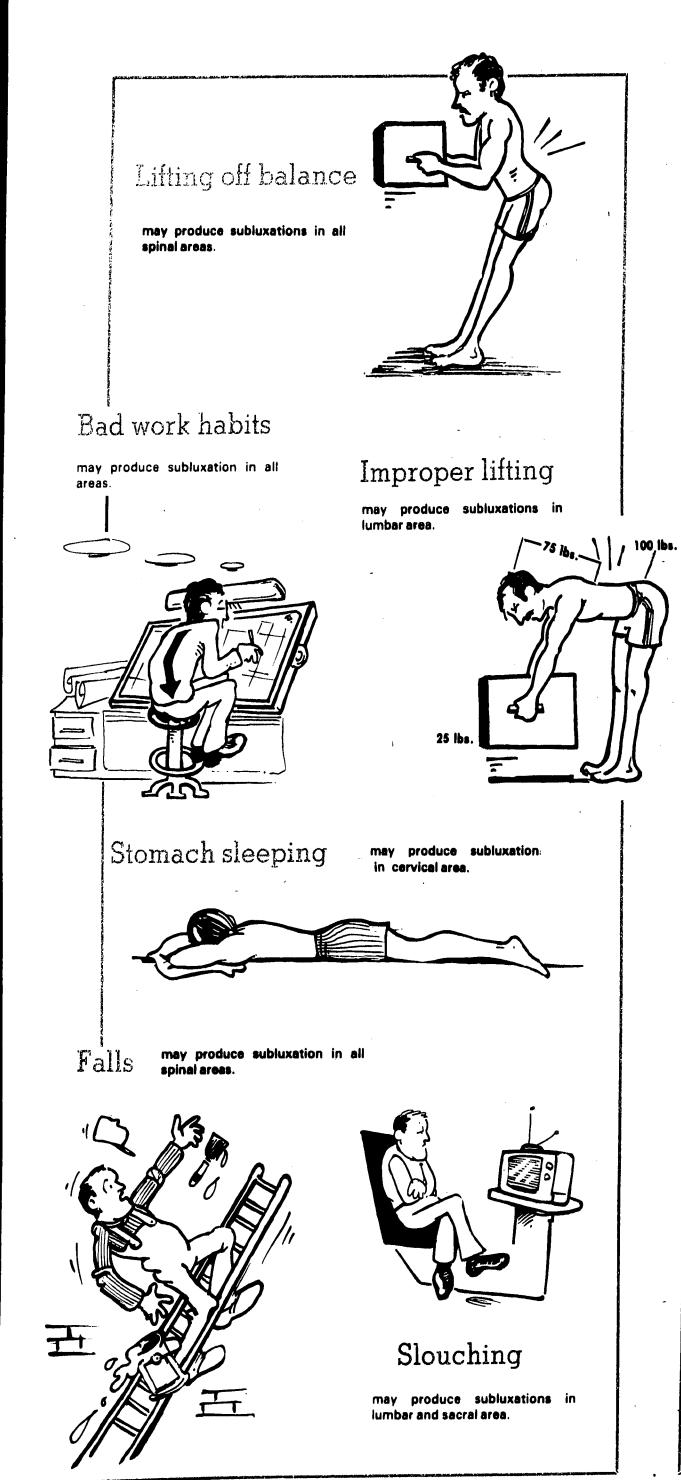
Please ask about the latest technique used for the spinal care in children. This gentle method of balancing the spine has shown great results in children.

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Good health doesn't just

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FEELING BAD? YOU MAY BE THE VICTIM OF SUBLUXATION. RESULTING IN NERVE INTERFERENCE!



THIS CHART SHOWS SPINAL NERVE INVOLVEMENT SUBLUXATION... Area Supplied by Nerves All tissues, glands and organs supplied with life organs deprey by each spinal nerve. Bood supply to the head, the Bood supply to the head, the

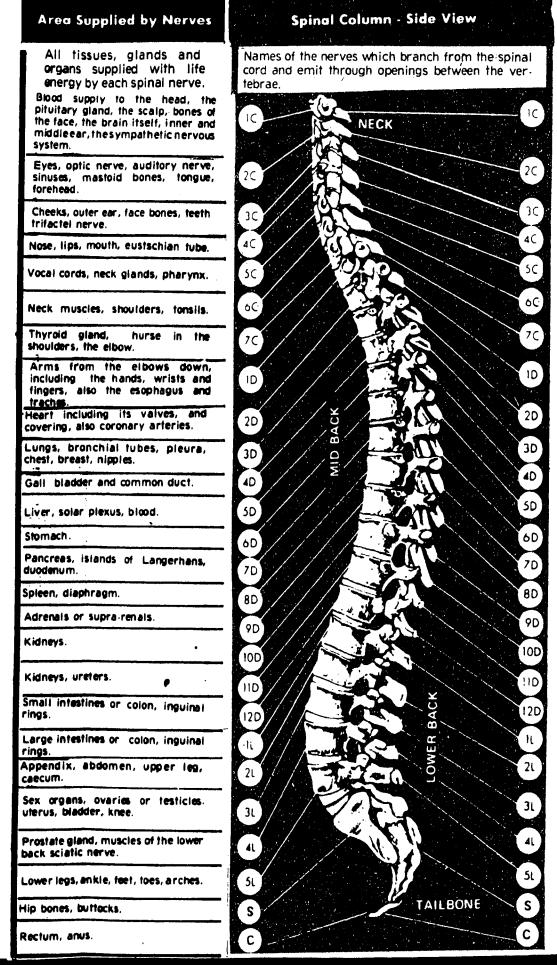
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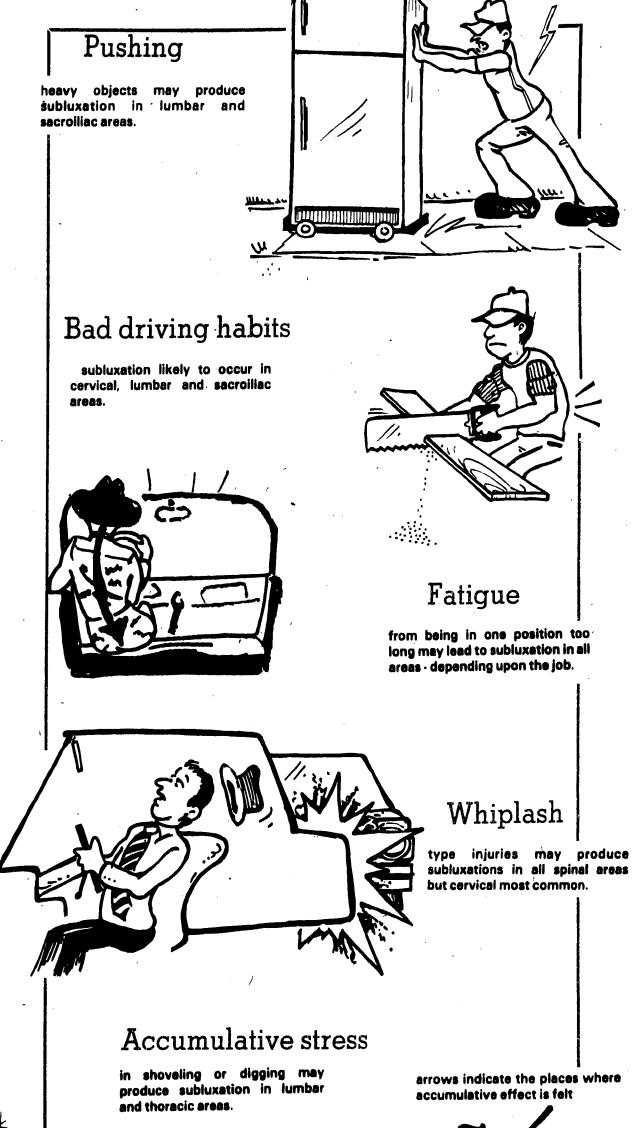
These every day occurrences produce vertebral subluxation (misalignments).

To use chart pick the picture which applies to you. Check spinal area most likely to be involved in column B. Check for your symptoms or ailments in column C. Check column A for your body areas which may be affected.

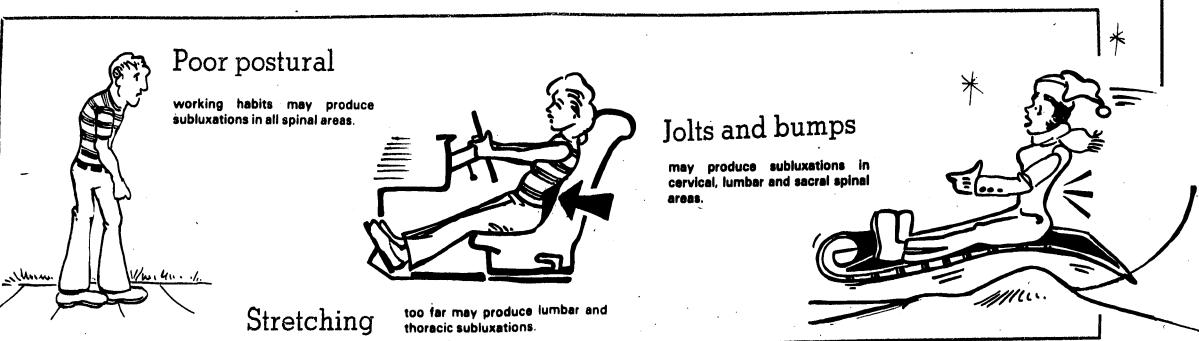
This spinal chart is directed especially to people who have tried to regain their health through methods other than chiropractic, and have failed. THAT FAILURE SHOULD NOT LEAD TO DISCOURAGEMENT, but to greater determination to discover the fundamental cause of all disease.

If your condition is not described in the chart, contact your chiropractor for a consultation, examination and x-rays, if necessary. He will determine by his analysis of your spinal condition what you can expect from chiropractic care.





CHIROPRACTIC GETS RESULTS



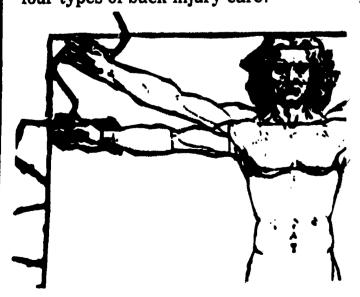
INDUSTRIAL BACK INJURY CARE: Á COMPARISON OF METHODS

While an industrial back injury is certainly painful to the employee, it also creates problems for labor, management and insurance companies. It's to everyone's advantage to correct the back injury as quickly as possible. The question then arises as to which is the most efficient method of caring for industrial back injuries. Fortunately, we don't have to rely on mere opinion for the answer; several major studies of this very situation have already been made and are thoroughly documented.

While this booklet provides the basic details of some of the more important studies, they do deal solely with industrial back injuries. In passing, it should be noted that the back strains and sprains that plague industry can afflict anyone. The identical type of injuries can often be found in the housewife who lifts a heavy basket of clothes, the office worker who shovels snow from the walk, the weekend gardener, or in any number of commonplace activities. Obviously records are kept more thoroughly on industrial back injuries, but the same pattern could apply just as well to many other areas.

AN EARLY STUDY

While this study goes way back to 1949, and the costs and wages seem ludicrous by our current inflated standards, the pattern that emerges is one that has held up over the years. Back strain injuries then accounted for ten percent of all lost time injuries, according to the National Safety Council. The results were obtained from Workmen's Compensation records, field reports and insurance companies, comparing the differences in four types of back injury care:



chiropractic, osteopathy, medical non-hospital, and medical hospital. As previously mentioned, the costs of that time are difficult to relate to to-

day's costs (the average wage of the workers in the study was \$50.80 a week, for example.) The following shows the results of treatment by the four health care methods.

Number of Work Days Lost

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10.89	5.05
11.50	5.93
19.88	8.27
33.83	14.4
	10.89 11.50 19.88

*Their figures reflect only those cases that required more than 7 days of treat-

The field reports were compiled from chiropractors' records throughout the United States and Canada, and consequently make no comparisons with other types of treatment. However, there are certain findings that should be highlighted. Of those who visited a chiropractor, 48% lost no time from their job. There is another conclusion to be drawn: the sooner the injured worker went to the chiropractor, the more effective the treatment and the fewer the lost work days. Of those who went immediately to their chiropractor, 63% lost no time at all. There were only 36% who reported no lost work days if they waited more than 30 days before seeking chiropractic help. When you consider that an estimated 10 million work hours are lost each year because of back injuries, these findings are extremely important.

FLORIDA STUDY

In 1956 an independent research study of the records of the Florida Industrial Commission was made. covering all cases of sprains and strains of the neck, spinal column vertebrae and back (external). The total number of cases analyzed was 19,666. In this study comparisons were made between patients treated by medical doctors and chiropractors. All figures given are averages

	Treatment Cost	Days Lost	of Treatments
Chiropractors	\$ 60	3	9
Medical Doctor	s \$102	9	6

The same comparison was made of cases treated by chiropractors and those treated by specialists: or-thopedists, neurologists and occasionally psychiatrists. All figures given are averages.

	Total Treatment Cost	Work Days Lost	Number of Treatments
Chiropractors	\$ 59	2.5	8.6
Specialists	\$299	30	18.1

The facts speak for themselves especially when it is noted that strains and sprains are increasing in cost and frequency out of proportion to all other types of industrial injury.

OREGON **STUDY**

In 1971 another industrial back injury study was performed, using records of the Workmen's Compensation Board of the State of Oregon. While the sample was less than that reviewed in some of the other studies covered in this booklet, the findings are clearly of significance. There were 237 cases studied; of these 25 underwent surgery (after one year 14 of those remained on a time-loss basis). On nonsurgical treatment for comparable types of diagnosis, 82% of those treated by chiropractors were able to resume work after one week of time lost, as opposed to 41% being able to go back to work full time after one week of time lost after being treated by medical doctors.

CALIFORNIA

C. Richard Wolf, M.D., utilizing records provided by the California Division of Labor Statistics and Research, in 1972 completed an independent study of back injuries which are routinely reported to the Division. Dr. Wolf's study was designed to compare time loss due to industrial back injury when treated by either a medical doctor or a chiropractor. The study was set up to deal with the next arriving 500 reports of back injuries treated by M.D.'s and the next 500 who sought chiropractic care. Each of the patients was contacted by mail and asked three questions regarding the treatment they had received. Of the 1,000 queried, 629 replied to the letters. The results are tabulated here.

	Aver. No. Work Days Lost	% Reporting Complete Recovery	% Reporting No. Lost Work Time	% Losing Over 60 Work Days
Chiropractor	15.6	51	47.9	6.7
Medical Doctor	32	34.8	21	13.2

SUMMARY

We have now covered the facts as revealed by official records from people who could conceivably have no bias in the matter. They deal only in statistics. Ranging from 1949 through 1972 the conclusions are inescapable: chiropractic is far more effective in dealing with industrial back injuries.
The records reach this inescapable conclusion without any additional comment being required.



OCCUPATIONAL INJURIES

are those injuries that result from work related activity.

HOW THEY AFFECT YOU . . .

THE EMPLOYEE:

A job related injury is not only painful to the injured worker, but can create other painful situations. It can put a strain on family and personal relationships, not to mention your own pocketbook. People who are used to good health and being busy find themselves coping with illness and time on their hands.

SOCIETY:

Society accepts people on a basis of ability to produce. An injured worker becomes a burden on the producing labor force. Consequently, it is to the benefit of society and the injured worker to recover quickly and return to the job.

TO BUSINESS:

It is well known skyrocketing costs are directly related to the high costs in business. A valued worker is very important to the success of business. Returning the injured worker to the job is of the greatest importance. That is why a quick, effective method of care is a must.

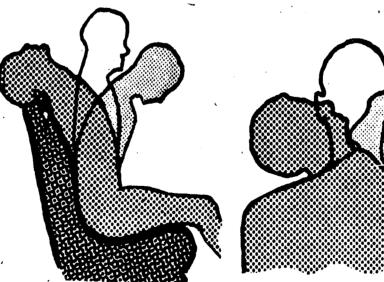


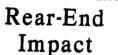
It has been proven that Chiropractic health care can be the most effective and economical care for the injured worker. Returning the injured to the job health and quickly makes it important to the injured worker, society and

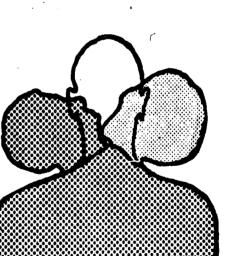
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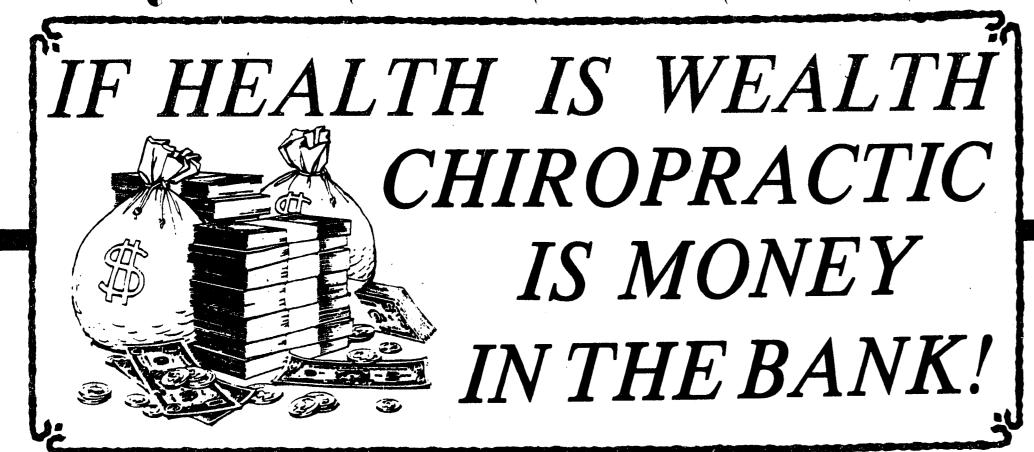
Symptoms of whiplash are severe headaches, pain in the neck, pain in the shoulders, dizziness, confusion etc. These are just a few major complaints you may suffer.

IMPACT INJURIES:

Many other injuries may occur when we are involved in a sudden impact injury. Severe low back pain, pain in the legs, stomach upset, kidney disturbance, and just general health distress are many of the complaints directly related to a sudden impact injury.

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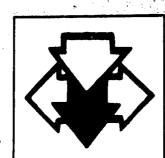
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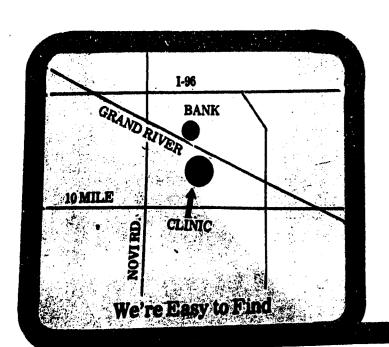
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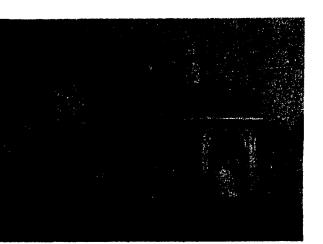
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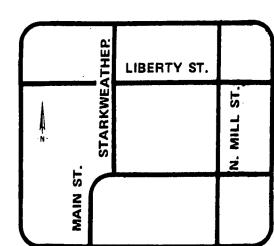
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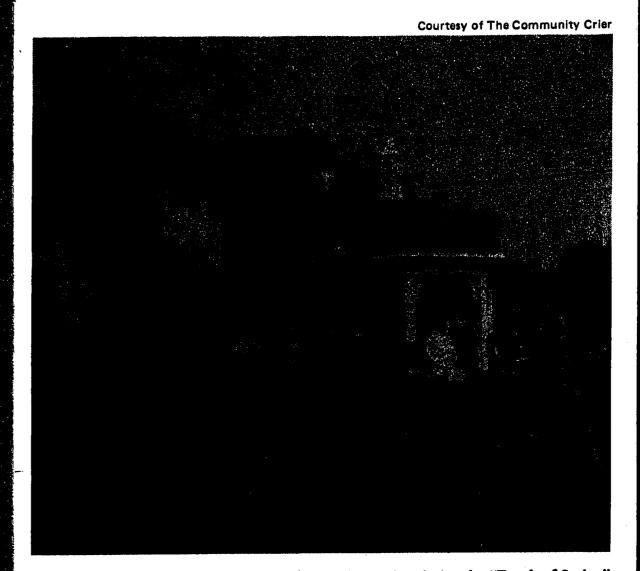
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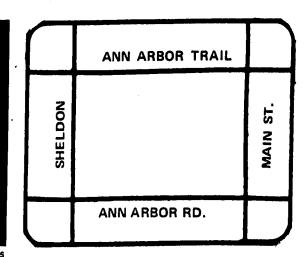
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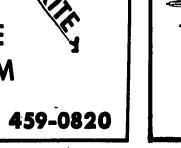
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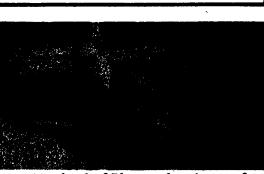








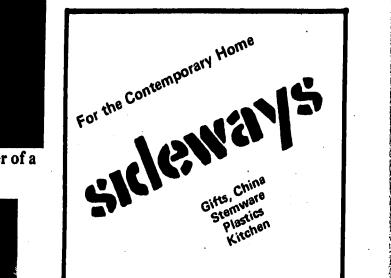




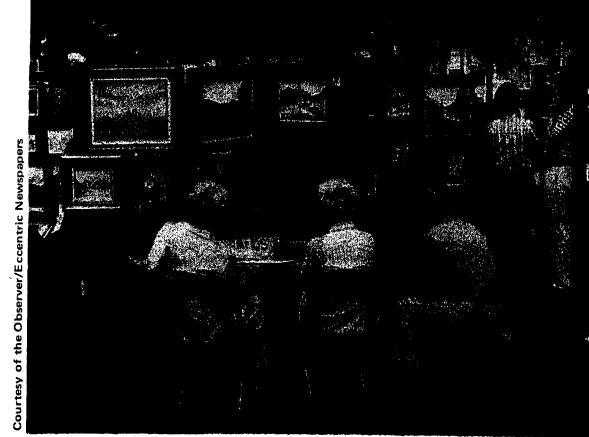
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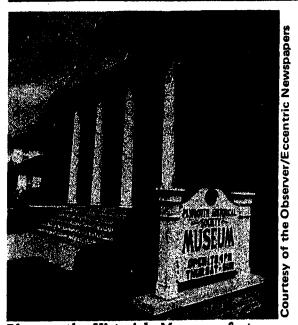
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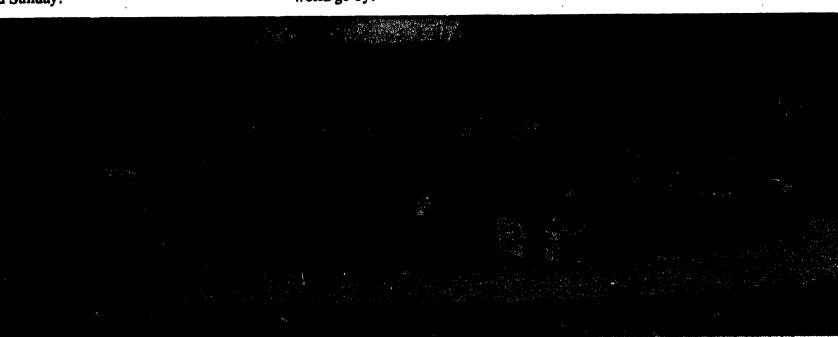
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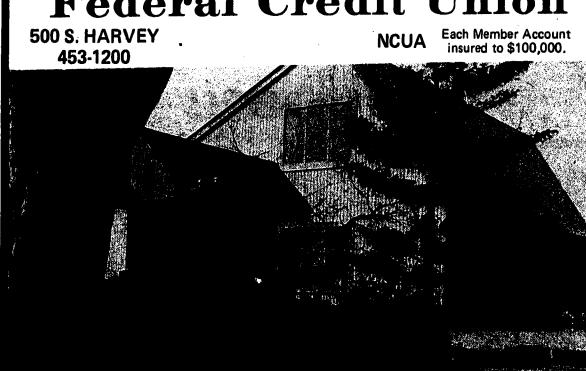
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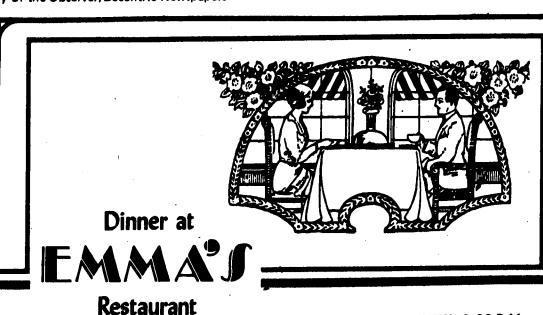
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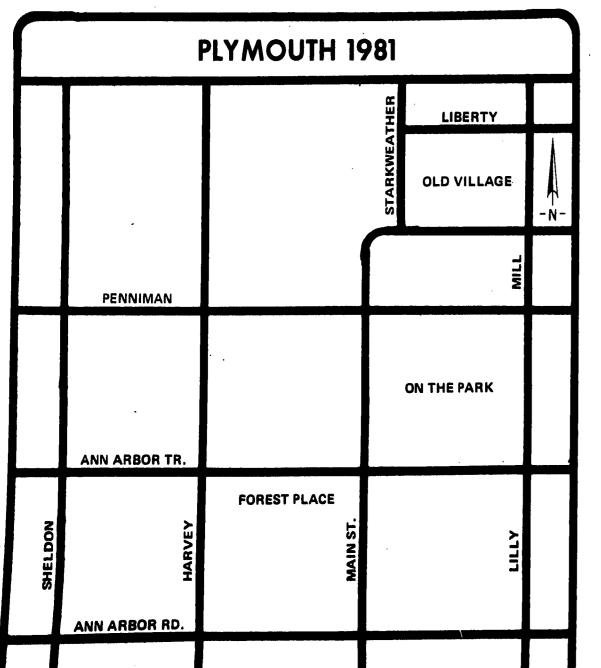
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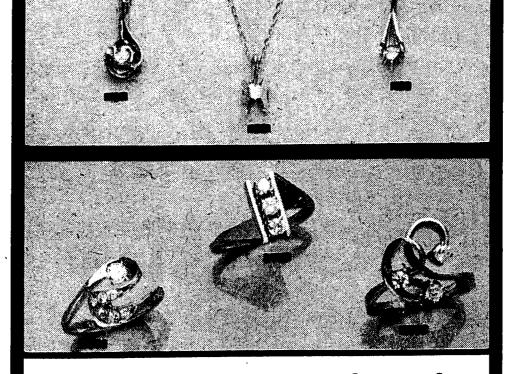
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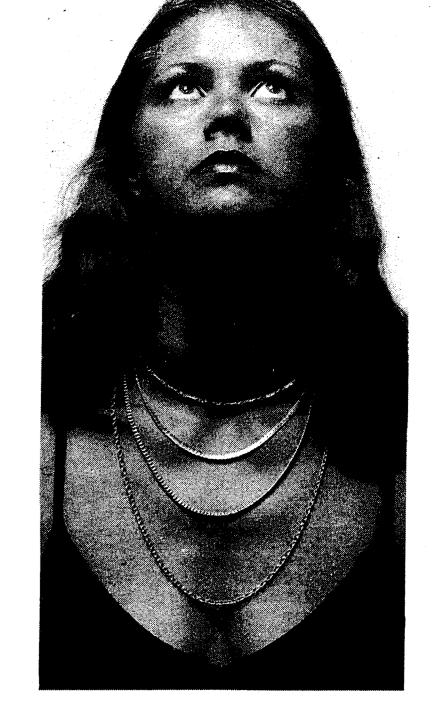
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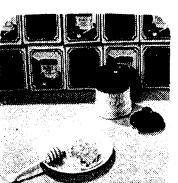
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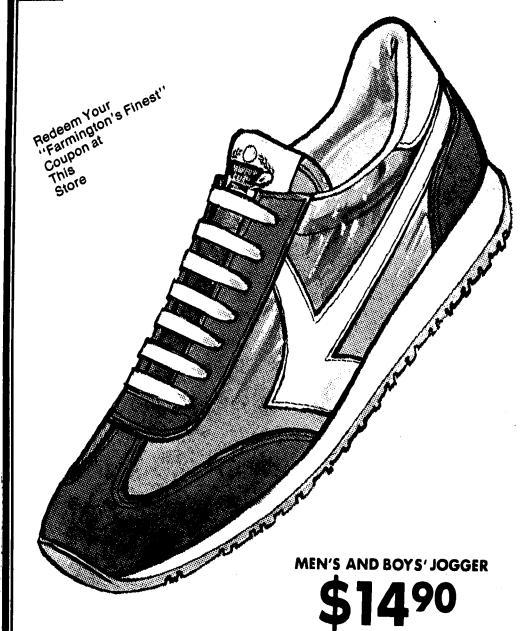
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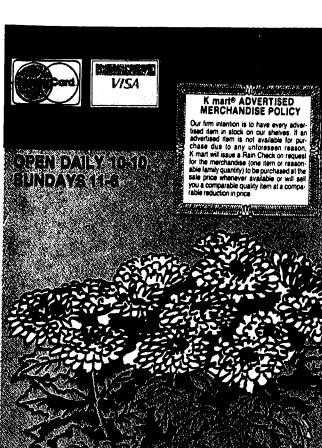
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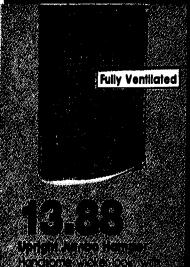


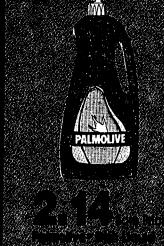


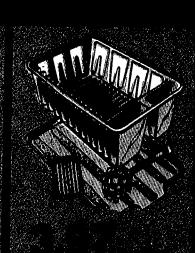




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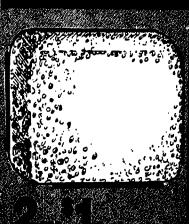










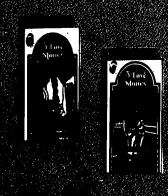


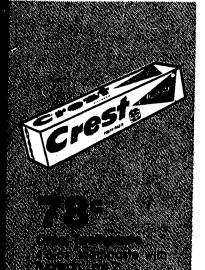
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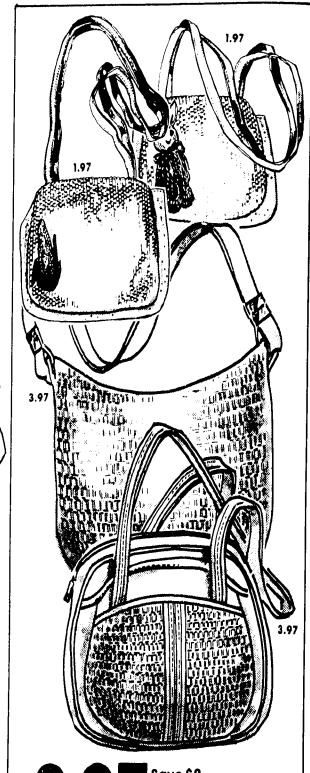
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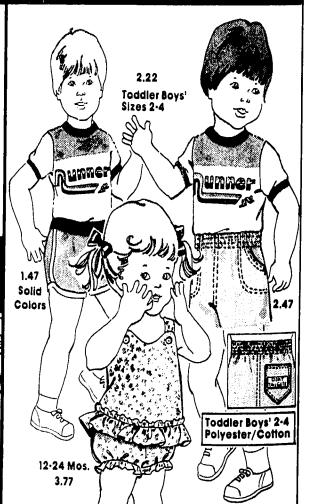
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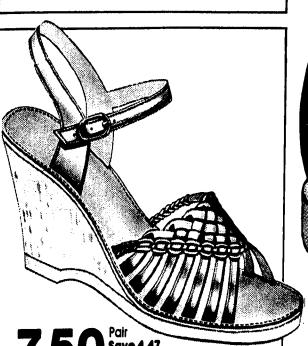
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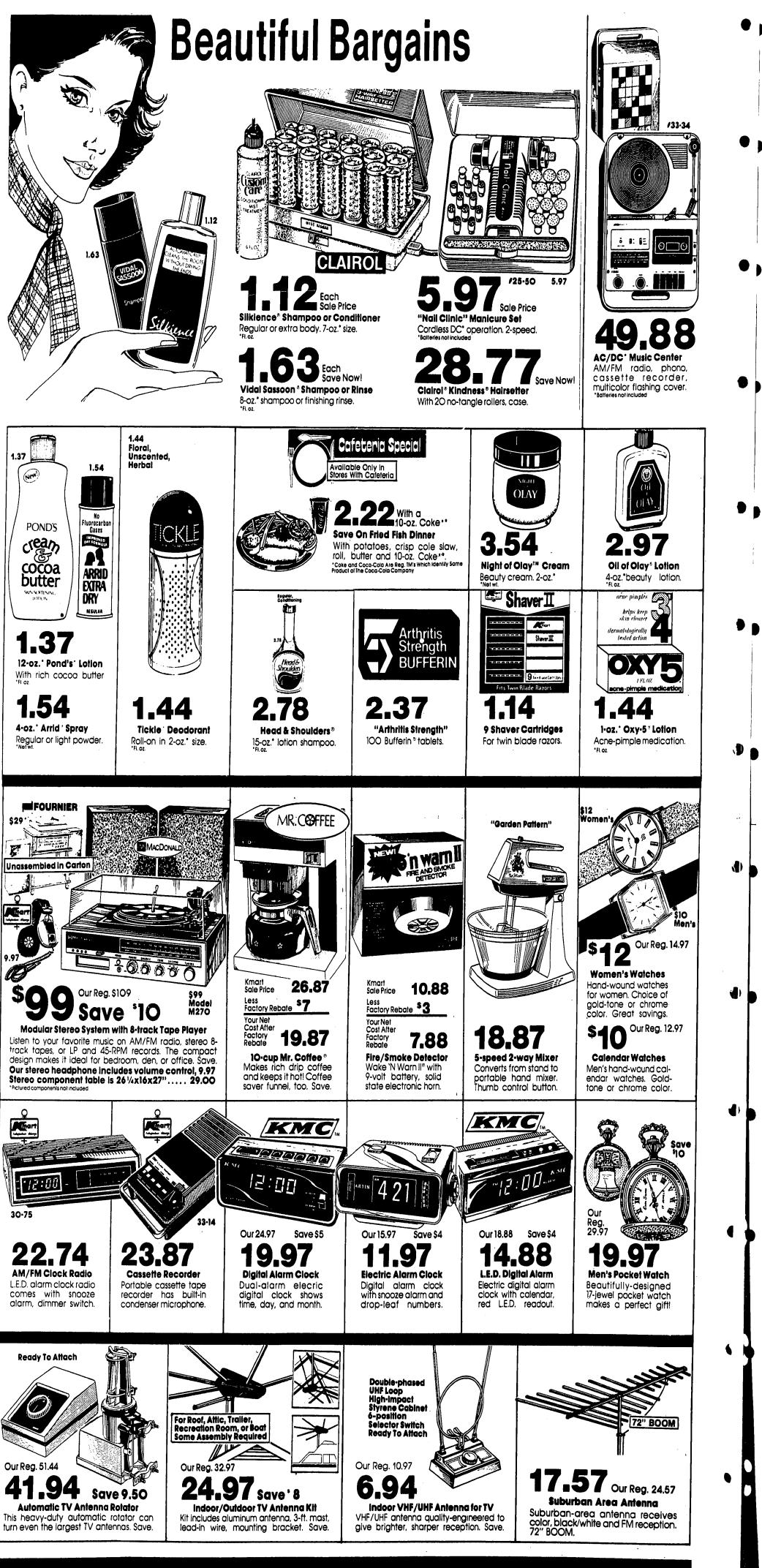
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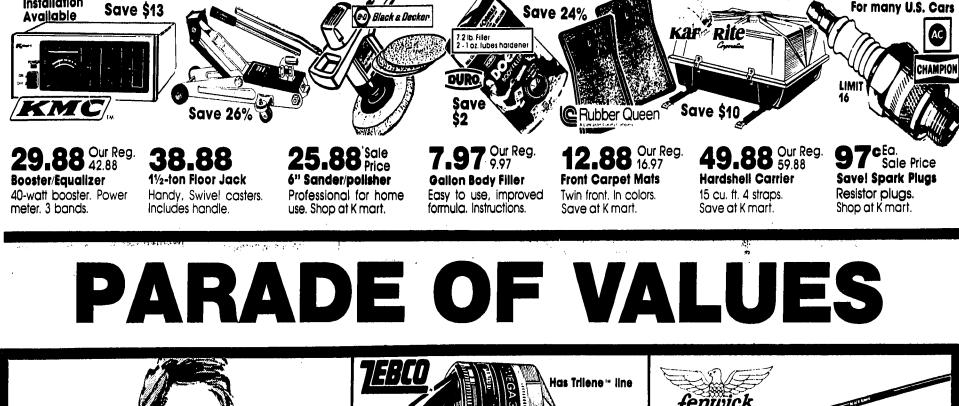


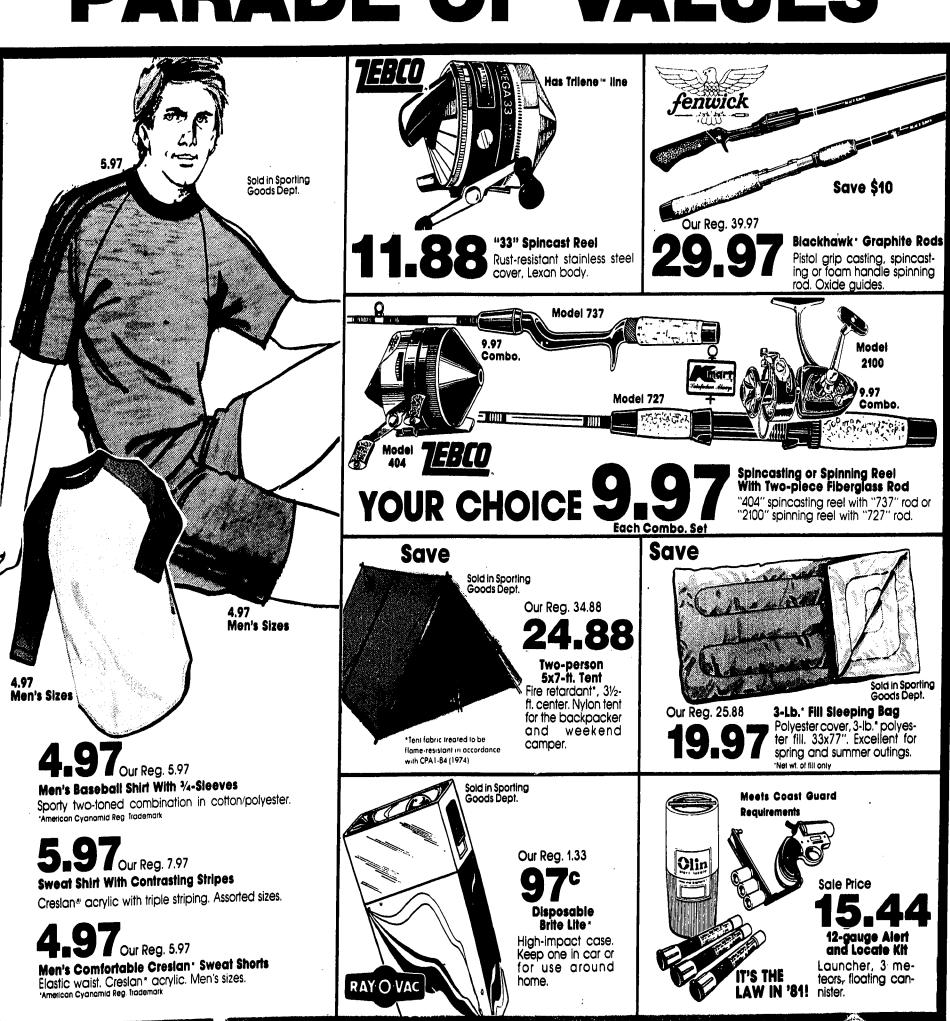
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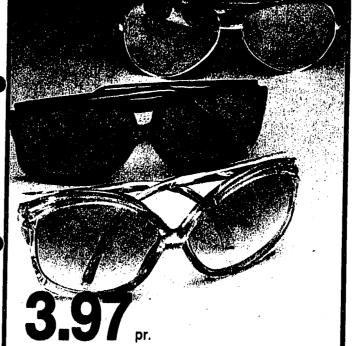








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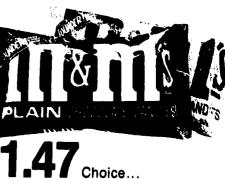
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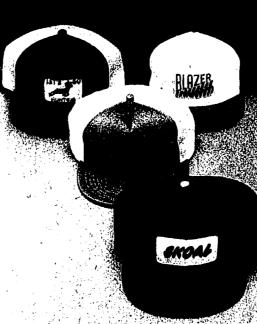
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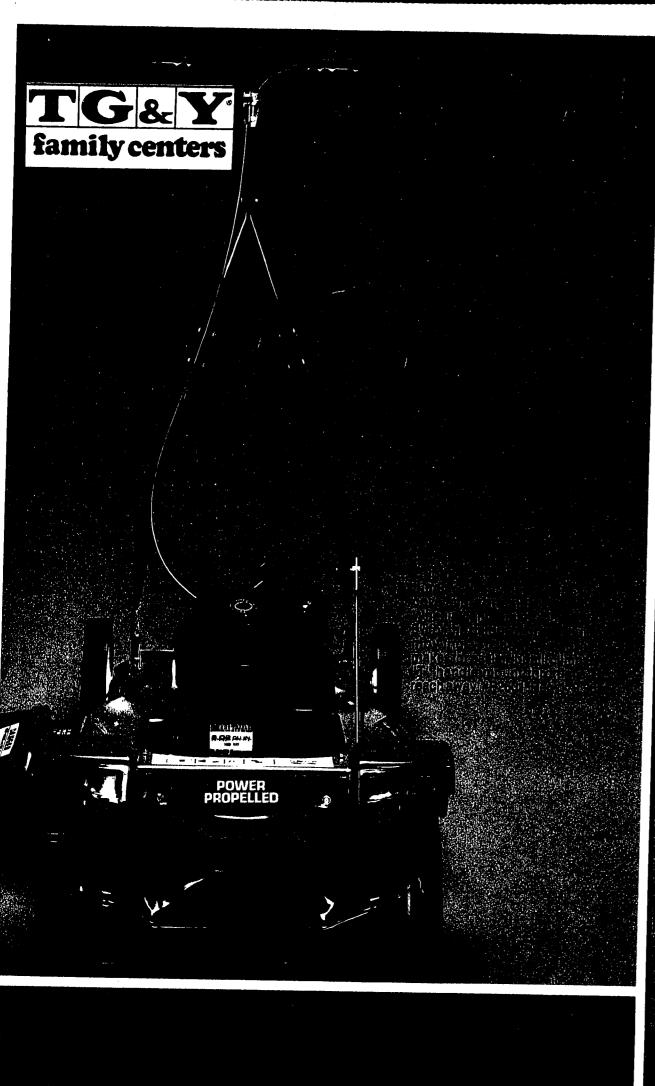


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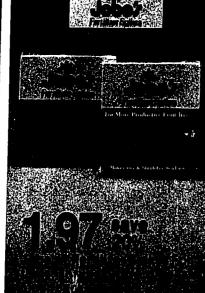
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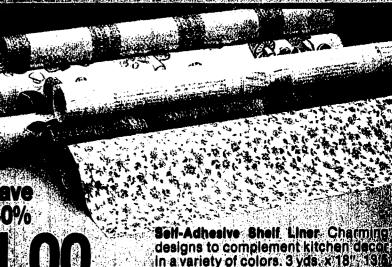


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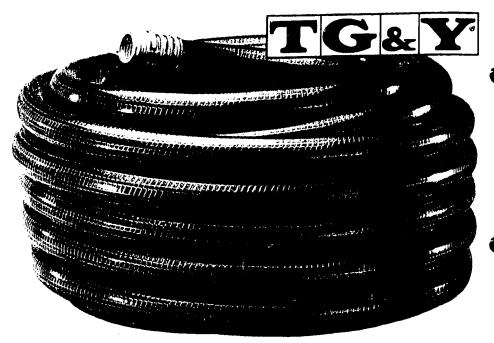
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