Sanitary sewer sized to serve western Novi

A sewer line which will be large since they will be required to pay a enough to eventually provide sewer service as far west as Wixom Road has received preliminary approval from the Novi City Council.

Council members reviewed four alternative sewer sizes and routes and decided to proceed with installation of the largest of the proposed sewers.

Action on the installation of the sewer was prompted by a request from 69 percent of the property owners in a proposed sewer district in the Lanny's Road

Property owners were invited to question and comment on the proposed sewer with council members Monday

special assessment to fund a portion of cost of constructing the sewer if it is

After receiving comments from the audience, the council decided to authorize its engineers to design an 18inch sewer to be laid east and west from Clark Street to Taft Road between Grand River and Eleven Mile.

It is estimated the sewer could cost nearly \$220,000 to install. Initially it will serve the properties bounded by Lanny's Road, Taft Road,

Grand River and Eleven Mile. In future years, as sanitary sewer demands increase, sewer lines would

be continued across Taft Road to provide service in western Novi.

Property owners in the area could get adequate sewer service through the construction of an eight-inch sewer line. But providing sewer service for the western portion of the city requires that the city construct a larger sewer than ordinarily would be needed by those in the area where the line is to be install-

It was explained Monday that the 18inch sewer line would be installed, but property owners would be taxed as if the smaller line had been laid.

Novi will sell bonds to cover the cost of constructing an eight-inch sewer line

and those bonds will be repaid through special assessments.

The city also will spend \$90,000 from its Water and Sewer fund to pay for the oversizing of the larger line.

The added cost of building the larger sewer is recouped by the city as property owners connect to the line. Each property owner who connects to the sewer line will be required to pay a fee which is calculated by dividing the cost of building the larger sewer between all the property owners who ultimately will be using it, explained City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Residential property owners in the Lanny's Road area for the most part told council members they objected to Taft Road, an alternative which would construction of the sewer since they have septic systems.

They suggested that the sewer was being constructed for the benefit of commercial and industrial property owners in the area instead of homeowners.

"Couldn't you design the sewer so it would serve those who have requested it?" asked resident Bruce Jerome. "Maybe another approach would be to serve strictly that area, if residents ob-

Kriewall said that at this point in the planning the special assessment district for the proposed sewer still is

In light of objections from resident Mary Wikman it was agreed that the

sewer would not be extended south on

have required the Wikman property to be connected to the line.

"The special assessment for paving Taft Road has not been settled by the Supreme Court and we object to another assessment being put on before that is settled." Wikman said.

"There are a few houses and a large nursery in this area — why do they need sanitary sewers? We strenuously object to being further assessed for improvements. Some of us are going to be driven out of our homes if we're faced with another assessment.'

Support for the sewer proposal came from Peter Romanow.

"I've seen raw sewage to the west of my property, it's on top of the ground in

Industrial rezoning opposition renewed

Efforts by the Novi Planning Board to change the character of the city's industrial base from a "heavy" to "light" orientation continue to meet strong op-

The planners are approximately halfway through a series of public hearings to rezone property in the I-96/Grand River Avenue corridor from their existing heavy industrial (I-2) classifications to light industrial (I-1) designations. And the virtually unanimous position of the affected property owners is that they want to retain their I-2 classifications.

Additional support for retaining the I-2 designation was expressed last week by John Becker, chairman of Novi's Industrial Development Committee, who suggested the planners were working at cross-purposes with efforts to attract industrial development to Novi.

"You want our committee to attract new industrial development, but these proposed rezonings are hurting the industry which is already here," said

"If you approve these rezonings, you're effectively closing off efforts by existing industry to expand their opera-

The planning board is holding the public hearings to rezone property in the I-96/Grand River Avenue to a light industrial orientation to bring it into conformance with the revised master

plan adopted in December. Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted that one of the prime objectives of the new master plan is to reverse an im-

balance in the city's industrial base. Novi has some 21,000 acres of industrial and 13,000 of them presently carry a "heavy" industrial orientation, said Cairns. Most suburban communities find it preferable to have more "light" than "heavy" industry.

Cairns cited two other reasons for the proposed reorientation of the city's industrial base. First, placement of the light industrial districts along the I-96/-Grand River Avenue corridor will improve the city's aesthetics because outside storage is not permitted in the I-1

dustrial classification will facilitate the development of industrial subdivisions. In two previous hearings, the owners:

of I-2 property have maintained that

outside storage is essential to the continued use of their property. To take away outside storage privileges (which are prohibited in the I-1 districts) would effectively force

them to leave the city, they have told

the planners. As a result of those objections, the planners currently are considering the creation of a new industrial district which will permit some outside storage

with appropriate screening regulations. Although the board is continuing its series of public hearings, all decisions on the proposed rezonings have been delayed until June 17 when they hope to for adoption.

Additional objections to the proposed rezonings were expressed last week by industrial property owners in the I-96/-Grand River corridor west of Novi

George Athas, representing Adell Industries, noted that the property is currently for sale as a heavy industrial

"We have a 318,000 square foot building on an eight-acre parcel which is contiguous to a vacant 10-acre parcel," said Athas.

"It's just not reasonable to expect that a 318,000 square foot building could be sold as a light industrial facility. If you change the zoning to I-1, the owners will be deprieved of the highest

and best use of their property." Additional objections to the rezoning proposals were lodged by attorneys representing two trucking companies. Yellow Freight Systems and Hayes

Sand & Gravel. Hayes Attorney Philip Greenley objected to representations that the operations would be permitted to continue as non-conforming uses if the pro-

perty is rezoned to light industrial. "The purpose of the grandfather clause is that it will ultimately exdistricts, and, secondly, the light in- tinguish the use," he said.

Go for Health fun-runs scheduled for May 3

Health," a fun run sponsored by the 12 and under, 13-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 Providence Hospital Foundation in and 50 and above. Novi on Sunday, May 3.

The 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs are

The run begins at 9:30 a.m. at Novi High School on Taft Road, just south of Ten Mile. The 10,000 meter course, which is equivalent to 6.2 miles, will be run over 50 percent pavement with rolling hills and 50 percent dirt roads. The 5.000 meter course, which is run on flat

pavement, is equal to 3.1 miles. "Helping people to develop healthy habits is an important part of the hospital's goals," said Rita Kaminski-Godfrey, coordinator of the hospital community health education office.

The entry fee is \$5 before May 1 and \$7 the day of the run, when late registrtion begins at 8:30 a.m. The first 150 entrants will receive a souvenir t-shirt. The shirts will be available the day of the race only and there is no guarantee of shirts for people who register late.

Metals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group in each race and patches to the first 100 finishers in the 10,000 meter run. Age

Registration is now open for "Go For groups include both male and female:

Registration forms are available at Novi Parks and Recreation or by callpresented by the Providence Hospital ing 349-1976. Registration forms also Novi Ambulatory Care Center and the can be picked up at the Providence Am-Novi Parks and Recreation Depart- bulatory Care Center which is located on Ten Mile at Haggerty Road.



AUL Novi manufacturers who submitted entries in the product of the year competition were (clockwise from 11 o'clock) Henry Kelly of Novi Manufac-Latioducing The Kill Mousetrap turing, Cally Thompson of Emblematic and Dennis Kaiser of Kaiser Concepts.

If you build a better mouse trap...

By PHILIP JEROME

If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he builds his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door. - Ralph Waldo Emerson

Or, as the saying is popularly quoted, build a better mouse trap and the world will beat a path to

It's one of the basic tenets of the free-enterprise system, and it's as true today as it ever was, although it's usually described with words and phrases such as 'research' or 'product develop-

Novi's industrialists are as deeply involved in 'product development' as anyone else.

And the Novi Chamber of Commerce recently decided to recognize those businessmen and manufacturers who play a key role in the freeenterprise system by sponsoring a "Novi Product of the Year" competition.

The Novi competition was initiated this year as part of the Michigan Product of the Year contest sponsored annually by the state chamber of commerce in conjunction with Michigan Week.

Manufacturers may submit entries in five categories: consumer product, consumer service, non-consumer prouct, agricultural development and industrial product.

Local chambers are permitted to submit one entry in each category. Winners of local competitions are then sent to the state for judging, and statewide winners are announced during Michigan Week (May 16-23).

A total of 12 new products were submitted in the Novi competition, and, ironically, one of them was, in fact, a 'better mousetrap.'

The 'better mousetrap' was the entry of Kaiser Concepts, Inc., a Milford-based firm.

Patented under the name, "Clean Kill Mousetrap," the Kaiser Concepts' product is described as the "only moustrap completely safe to use around children or pets and it assures a quick, humane and sanitary disposal of mice."

Although it would seem to be the ideal entry in such a contest. Kaiser Concepts' better mousetrap was not selected as the local winner in the consumer product category.

That honor fell to a masonry fireplace insert developed by Redford Fireplace Corporation which is manufactured under the trade name, "Heat-Thruster." Michael Williams, president of the firm head-

quartered on Eleven Mile in Novi, noted that the Heat Thurster allows wood fuel to make a positive and economic contribution to the country's energy problems. "Our unit," said Williams, "allows the mass consumer market to access wood fuel. "The product

fits existing masonry fireplaces and creates an effective alternative heat source. Net efficiency is over 50 percent — higher than most oil burners, and the unit will generate heat output of up to 98,000

Williams said the product has international sales

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•Planners deny Nine-Novi commercial use

the way for development of a "general commercial" use at the Nine Mile/Novi Road intersection has been recommended for denial by the Novi Planning

Specifically, the planners voted unanimously last week to recommend denial of a request from the Delco Construction Company to rezone the southwest corner of the intersection from its existing R-3 (single-family residential) designation to a B-3 (general commercial) classification.

The parcel contains a total of 5.6 The Delco Construction request is the

fourth request for the rezoning of the corner parcel over the last seven years. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted that a request to rezone

the property from a residential to a

general office designation was turned

A rezoning request that would pave down in 1974 and an identical request was rejected in 1975.

A request to rezone the property to a general commercial classification was denied in 1976 and a request for a multiple-family designation was rejected last year.

"We've studied this parcel numerous times over the last seven years and the decision has always been to maintain a single-family orientation on the west side of Novi Road," said the planning consultant.

"The area has established itself with a single-family orientation and there has been an effort by the city to maintain that orientation," he added.

"It's obvious that this request (for general commercial) is contrary to the master plan, and it could have a potentially harmful effect on an area which has been developing with single-family

Cairns also argued that establishment of a commercial use on the corner parcel would greatly weaken the integrity of the master plan and its ability to maintain a residential orientation on the west side of Novi Road between Eight and Ten Mile.

Additional objections to the rezoning request were expressed by númerous property owners in the area, including William Briggs, a member of the plann-

Briggs, who stepped down from the board because he owns property adjacent to the parcel, said he felt the planners have generally disproved the notion that it's necessary to have commercial zoning on all four corners of an intersection.

"Novi Road from the city limits to Nine Mile is all residential, and it's not just people who are trapped there," said Briggs. He illustrated his point by against Delco Construction a year ago.

reporting that a man has just purchased a lot near the northwest corner of the intersection and has plans to construct a single-family home.

"This is a built-up residential neighborhood and has been for a long time," he added.

The planning board dispensed of the matter with relatively little discussion. Noting that the parcel is designated for single-family residential development on the new master plan, Planner John Roethel said the city will uphold the integrity of its master plan. "The only action we can take is to recommend denial of this request," he said.

The planners subsequently voted 7-0 to recommend denial of the rezoning. Planner Paul Mastrangel, an attorney, joined Briggs in abstaining, explaining that he was involved in litigation

Novi band students cop top honors at festival

Armed with a host of awards from the Prine and Fred Hoops also earned top state solo and ensemble festival recent- honors. ly, Novi band students are getting Novi students earned eight more first ready for their annual spring concert in Fuerst Auditorium next Wednesday state festival. (April 29) at 8 p.m.

will be plenty of young musical talent on hand to entertain those who attend.

Schools, in something of an understate-"We took 10 students to the state festival, and all 10 of them earned first enter a proficiency exam on first, sedivision ratings — the highest score the

ensemble festival, students first must earn first division ratings in the district

Although the callenge of state-level competition is significantly tougher, he Novi students proved that their regional level scores were more than ustified as they also earned first division ratings in the state festival.

Two of Novi's first division ratings will be music from the movie, "Sparwere earned by ensembles. A flute tacus.' quartet composed of Kathy Perttunen, The highlight of the spring concert, Cindi Borsvold, Michele Kamish and said Strain, will be the performance of Lauren McQuade earned top honors Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" from the judges; and a flute-and- with narration by Bryan Kostelnik. a bassoon duet performed by Annmarie student at the high school.

Manny Agah, M.D. Yani Calmidis, M.D.

division ratings in the solo portion of the

Students earning first division And, if the judges in the state festival ratings with instrumental solos were know what they're talking about, there Fred Hoops on the bassoon, Krista Borsvold on the clarinet, Kim Shaw on the flute, Cindi Borsvold on the flute. "We were extremely pleased with our Jim Wright with a percussion solo, Annshowing in the state festival," com- marie Prine on the flute, Lauren Mcmented Craig Strain, head of the in- Quade on the flute and JoEllen Baker strumental music program for the Novi on the bassoon. Additionally, tenth, eleventh and

> twelfth grade students performing solos in the state festival also must cond or third levels. The solo and the proficiency exam,

which consists of scales and sightreading, are scored on a 1-100 basis.

Strain explained. A score of 85-100 is the first division category, and one of the Novi students. JoEllen Baker, received the exceptionally high rating of 99.

All of the Novi students who excelled in the state solo and ensemble festival will be featured in the annual sprin concert next Wednesday. Also featured

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Top-rated musicians

Novi High School students scored well in the state solo and ensemble festival recently. Ten Novi students qualified for the state festival and all 10 of them earned first division ratings the highest award given by the judges. Pictured here are the Novi students who earned first division ratings in the state festival. Seated on the stage (front row, left to right) are Cindi Borsvold, Michele Kamish, Kathy Perttunen and Lauren McQuade. Standing in the back row (again, left to right) are Kim Shaw, AnnMarie Prine, Jim Wright, Krista Borsvold, Fred Hoops and JoEllen Baker. Students who earned first division ratings in the state festival will be featured when the band presents its annual spring concert next Wednesday in Fuerst Auditorium at 8 p.m. (Staff photo by John Galloway)

Tax reform proposal effects noted

Trying to understand the "Smith-Brown" property tax relief amendment on the May 19 ballot is something like trying to understand one of those story problems that stumped everyone in math

But despite the complicated nature of the proposal, Assistant City Manager Alex Allie recently explained the proposal to the Novi council during budget deliberations, since city officials expect the Jerome Finck, M.D. proposal to be adopted by voters and therefore have an impact on city revenues in the next fiscal

> Proposal A is designed to reduce, stabilize and equalize, the tax burden that currently is being shouldered by residential property owners in many communities statewide.

To accomplish that, residential property owners would pay 50 percent less in property taxes which municipalities. The mechanism which is used is called a

Each class of property — agricultural, commercial, industrial and residential — will have its own credit depending on the average increase in pro-

perty values for that class in the community. A credit is the difference between the maximum property taxes would be allowed to grow (6 percent) and the actual percentage increase in the

For example, in 1981 the residential factor in

value of the property The proposal would work like this. The increase in assessed value for a piece of property would be set and a factor assigned.

But under provisions of the proposed amendment, however, taxes can only rise six percent. So the tax bill would show that property owner received a one percent credit on the total tax bill. After applying the credit to determine the tax bill for residential property, that amount would be cut

The savings would be more dramatic in years where, for example, residential property values go up 15 percent. Then the residential property owner would receive a nine percent credit. Then that would be cut in half again.

The amount of operating millage levied would be frozen at 1980 millage rates. Schools and municipalities cannot increase the levies without getting voter approval.

posal means for a resident in the Novi School District. For example, a resident with a home assessed at \$35,000 and paid \$1,880 in property taxes in 1980 will have a home assessed as \$37,450 in 1981 so his tax bill would show he received a credit. He would pay an estimated \$1,184 in property taxes if the proposed amendment passes, compared to \$2,012 if the proposal fails.

Under the tax relief plan a tax bill cannot be reduced more than \$1,400. Other provisions of the amendment are that financial losses incurred by local units of government must be made up by the state. To make those payments, revenues will be generated by raising the sales tax from 4 cents per dollar to 51/2 cents per

have to increase in value by six percent. "We cannot possibly grow by the maximum allowed because there are always classes of property that are growing less. Our resources won't approximate the rate of inflation, which even under Headlee was allowed. It is anticipated passage of the amendment could: cost the city of Novi \$234,000 in the first year. taxes of \$113,000; \$46,000 from the tax collection fee. which the city levies to recoup the cost of collecting

Allie also explained that passage of the May 19

tax reform proposal would mean the city would

"The major impact is that local units of govern-

ment will be living on new annual revenues of ap-

He explained that the maximum which property

taxes can increase is six percent. Revenues will

never increase by that amount, however, because

to generate that amount all property classes would

proximately five percent per year," Allie said.

face a severe limitation on its annual tax receipts.

coming to 10 Mile & Meadowbrook

taxes for the schools; and \$75,000 in investment in-

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One-half mill for maintenance added to June ballot

specifically for "building maintenance maintenance proposal on the ballot, the and built-in equipment" has been added board adopted a suggestion that was to the June 8 ballot by the Walled Lake formulated by a special citizens com-

The board voted 6-1 last week to add Noting that many of the district's the half-mill proposal to the ballot in facilities are in dire need of repair, the hopes that voters might be willing to apcitizens committee recommended that prove additional millage if it is ear- the board place a one-mill proposal earmarked for the specific purpose of marked specifically for maintenance maintaining buildings

Voters also will be asked to approve a four-mill renewal proposal when they past several years that additional fun-

mill for maintenance proposals are for repair have been chopped from the tight. mill proposal from the Oakland In- situation. termediate School District to fund

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Administrators have stated over the

go to the polls in the annual school elec- ding is badly needed to repair and maintain existing facilities.

Superintendent Don Sheldon has postponed indefinitely.

'Administrators have stated over the past several years that additional funding is badly needed to repair and maintain existing facilities.'

Dornan introduces budget

with conservative increase

budget over the past three years At the same time, Sheldon has cau-district. Also on the June 8 ballot will be a two-because of the district's tight financial tioned the board that building repairs The lone dissenting vote in the 6-1

Presenting the proposed Walled Lake operating

budget to council members Monday, City Manager

J. Michael Dornan called the document a "conser-

vative proposal" presented in a "major format

Dornan's projected budget calls for a \$399,040 in-

crease, about 12½ percent. Total budget for next

year comes to \$3,022,483, as compared to last

He expects revenue increases in the sewer,

water, library, major road and general funds to

According to Dornan, there have been no major

"A lot of these changes in various department

budgets are caused by simple accounting changes,

not actual increases in the budget," he said. He

suggested the budget format revision will better il-

lustrate the "budget evolutionary process" than

For example, Dornan noted that in prior years,

fringe benefits from each of the departments have

been charged to a separate fund instead of to in-

dividual department budgets. Dornan proposed

having each unit be responsible for its own fringe

That single change represents an impact of

\$65,000, he said. Consequently, increases in several

department budgets - as in the building depart-

ment — look much larger than they actually are,

Dornan also told council members he has shifted

which he feels should be assuming the costs. A

\$17,200 drop in the parks and recreation depart-

ment's budget (\$11,400 suggested for 1981-82, as

compared to \$28,600 in 1980-81) "looks dramatic"

but doesn't represent a massive change in ser-

According to Dornan, a number of costs formerly

attached to the parks and rec budget have been

shifted to other department budgets. Fence

maintenance and equipment repair will be charged

the city an offer it struction review services ter added.

at J&A's proposal at its of Labor's Monthly Con-significant savings:

cerned parties."

fered Walled Lake a That table was im- \$44.28 in March and were

rates to a generally ac- rate.

Engineers surprise council;

request decrease on own rates

Johnson & Anderson, J&A's correspondence overhead factors and perwhich handles Walled noted that in April 1979, it sonnel efficiency, we find tatives will receive \$30

Lake's consulting "instituted a rate that we are able to reduce versus \$37.77 in March

engineering work, made schedule for plan and con- our charge rates," the let- and an expected \$41.40

couldn't refuse. which linked our charge The plan which took af-And the council jumped rates to the Department fect March 30 will create will also decrease from

sumer Price Index • Project Manager speculated \$26.77 in

payment of some items to other departments,

benefits to improve fiscal accountability.

an effect of the "fringe benefit spread."

increases in any of the city department's budgets,

although some of the changes "look dramatic."

year's expenditures of \$2,623,443, he said.

make up most of that difference.

Walled Lake's previous format.

school board have attempted to avoid Langerman indicated that most of the cutbacks that will directly affect the in-Both the four-mill renewal and half- Funds for building maintenance and structional program when funds get approved, will be used to repair roofs in

and equipment replacement cannot be decision to place the half-mill for

to the DPW next year, he said, meaning a cor-

A similar shift caused the budget of the mayor

and council to swell \$1,704, from \$2,796 to \$4,400.

The increase is due mostly to SEMCOG dues and

Michigan Municipal League dues, \$1,550, which

were formerly included in the city clerk's and city

"It's something new, but it's an illustration of

what we've done throughout the budget," Dornan

told council. "The numbers may appear to be

dramatic but the figures really have pretty much

Some exceptions to Dornan's attempts to main-

tain services without substantial increases are

\$11,275 tacked onto the planning commission

budget for a master plan study, \$32,897 for police

salary raises of nine percent and salary cost for

another patrolman; \$10,000 for installation of a tor-

nado siren: \$125,086 for purchase of a new fire

engine; \$21,500 additional funds needed for refuse

Despite a number of such increases, Dornan's

budget reflects a 1.858 mill drop from last year. He

proposed appropriating \$52,480 from fund balance,

which Walled Lake has not used recently to

balance its budget. Removing that amount from fund balance would leave \$288,000 remaining, he

"Because of the tax proposals pending, I feel it's

important that we maintain a holding pattern for at

least a year to see the effects of the tax proposals,"

"This budget does not really represent any new

services to the community, but we've attempted to

Dornan said the project budget was set up

without taking into consideration lost funds in the

event that tax revision proposals go into effect

within the next year. "We've done this with the

thought in mind that legislation will allow us to

make the necessary adjustments afterwards," he

hourly rates which were December to \$21 hourly.

December rate.

\$24.42 in March and a

Dornan said, explaining his decision to use monies

responding increase in the DPW's budget.

manager's budgets.

remained the same.

from fund balance.

maintain what we have now

maintenance proposal on the June 8 noted that the administration and Deputy Superintendent Rolland ballot was cast by Trustee Janet

various buildings throughout the

The proposal was made by the Composals should attend an organizational munity Education Advisory Council. meeting on Wednesday, April 29, in the Trustee Betty Campion expressed Walled Lake Central auditorium at 7:30 reservations with the proposal to re-p.m.

come from the general fund.

grams be added to the ballot.

maintenance are part of the general tion programs. operations of the district and should

special miliage for the community "I don't think we should be asking for education department and re-open the special millages just because we can't swimming pool after we've pinkhandle our building maintenance slipped 117 teachers and nine adresponsibilities properly," she said. ministrators," she said.

Although the board voted to put the In a related action, Board President half-mill for maintenance proposal on Steven Lasher was named chairman of the June 8 ballot, it effectively killed a a citizens committee to work for second proposal by taking no action on passage of the millage proposals on the a recommendation that another half- June 8 ballot. mill for community education pro- Lasher said all citizens interested in working for passage of the millage pro-

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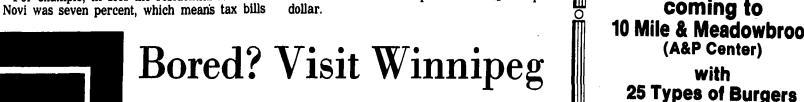
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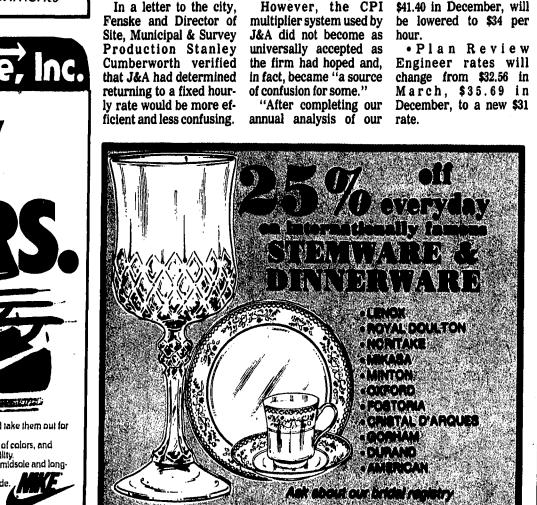
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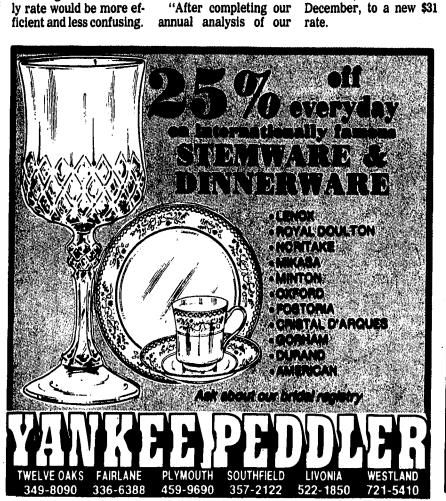
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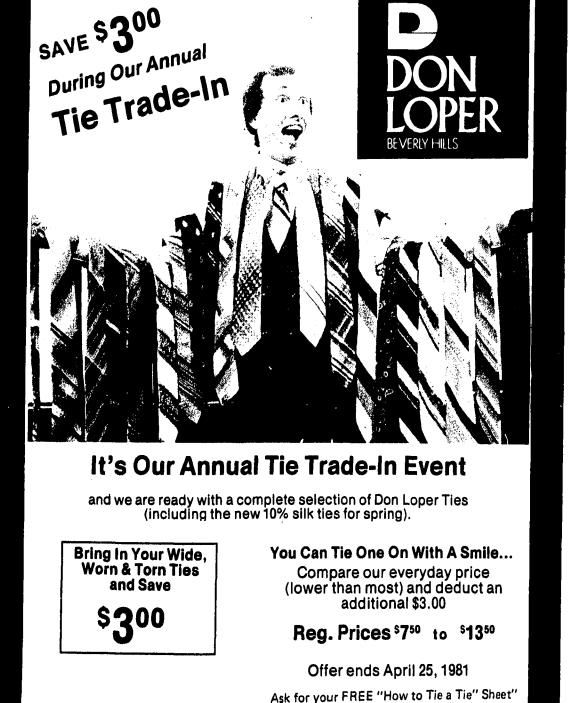
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State legal opinion sought by trustees on Proposal A

First, the people of Commerce Township opposed Governor William Milliken's May 19 statewide tax proposal. Forming a non-profit organizaion promoting tax cuts, residents organized a movement that marched on

And now Commerce officials have

Republican) of Kalamazoo have jointly unanimously passed both. resolutions initiated by Commerce mitted to the state attorney general trustees during their meeting last Tues- Monday ask:

Proposal A **Proposal A**

picked up the mood of their constituents resolutions which he developed with and are defying the governor's tax pro- Township Supervisor Robert Long, gram by seeking a state attorney Township Clerk Robert McGee and general's opinion regarding sections of township hall clerical workers, during the proposal they believe are either il- last Tuesday's board meeting re-State Representative Richard ding the alleged discrepancies. Col-Fessler (24th-Republican) and State lom's colleagues were immediately Senator John Wellborn (21st- receptive to the proposals and submitted questions to State Attorney Ken Steen, an administrative assis-General Frank Kelley regarding two tant to Wellborn, said the questions sub-

The attorney general's office has language from the current state conbeen requested to respond to a segment stitution which reads "shall not impose of the proposal dealing with changing a sales tax on retailers at a rate of more the state constitution sales tax than 4 percent of their gross taxable language and mailing of Homestead sales of tangible personal property" to could become an embittered court bat-Exemption Affidavits prior to the elec- "shall impose additional sales and use the over the zoning classification of 120 taxes at a rate of 1.5 percent on the sale acres by denying a mobile home

Trustee Paul Collom introduced both or use of tangible personal proper- developers' rezoning request at last

School board okays list of budget cuts

Walled Lake's school board has approved two lists of potential budget cuts

It's obvious that we're going

ed that the first list represents admill renewal is turned down.' justments that will be necessary to palance the budget if voters approve a four-mill renewal on the June 8 ballot. Walled Lake Superintendent The second list represents a partial series of cuts that will have to be made if voters turn down the request to renew district's financial picture. "If Proposal A represents approx-

that the second list of cuts is not suffi- revenues to the district," he said. created by defeat of the four-mill give serious consideration to imrenewal in the June 8 election. "We've only identified \$1.65 million of the second list even if voters approve worth of budget adjustments on the se- the four-mill renewal.

cond list, and the four-mill renewal "If Proposal A passes and voters turn down the four-mill renewal, our said the superintendent. cumulative deficit for the 1981-82 school "It's obvious that we're going to have year would be \$4 million and we'd have to come up with some additional cuts if to give serious consideration to imthe four-mill renewal is turned down." plementing both lists of cuts and then

Sheldon also warned the board that find some additional adjustments as the outcome of the special May 19 elec- well.' tion on the governor's tax-cut proposal The first list of cuts totals approximately \$1.8 million. The largest single item on the first list is a proposed reduction of \$690,000 in the fund equity (savings) account, leaving the district approximately \$100,000 in fund equity





students are turning on to running their own radio station, WOVI. Not students, community residents can learn a lot from it and may be able to pick up a better signal in the future. See today's LIVING section for

TOUGH CHOICES confront olicemen every time they pull over speeding driver, staff writer Karen Rice discovered recently. Find out what goes on in the squad car in "Journal," on Page 10-A.

COMING UP ROSES: Spr ingtime is one time of the year when folks itch to get outside and dig in the dirt. Home and gardening tips for improving inside and outside living are featured in our special Garden-

ProposalA

questing Kelley issue comment regar-

imately \$1.5 million in additional

"If Proposal A passes, we will have to

plementing all of the first list and part

coming school year.

municipalities).

tual land coverage.

Other items on the first list include:

equipment replacement (\$375,000);

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In today's con-

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Commerce Township just can't stand

very tall next to sister police depart-

Whether its personnel numbers or an-

nual budget -- deputies protecting

Commerce come out on the low end

even when compared to municipalities

with much smaller populations and ac-

Currently, Commerce has 11 officers

working out of its Oakland County

Sheriffs sub-station. For the 1980-81

fiscal year, the township allocated

\$222,570 — financing only six of those

deputies. The remaining costs were

Against other municipalities com-

parable both on a population and actual \$300,000 for 10 officers.

land area level, Commerce comes out And Wolverine Lake Village, located

residential designation to a mobile developers, who have waged a 16month battle to have the zoning changto have to come up with some vinced the site could not be used for single-family housing. Superintendent Don Sheldon explain- additional cuts if the four-

> day's meeting that he opposed the change "due to the fact that the petitioner has not proven it (the site) cannot be developed as single-family." Township Clerk Robert McGee added that increased school enrollment, traffic problems, changes in the larger design of area lots and unanswered questions regarding groundwater control would prevent him from supporting



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Ross recall petition drive starts Saturday

Voters in the state senatorial 15th media Monday. District will hit the streets Saturday,

unforeseen contingencies in the up- Reductions in roof repair and • Reduction in instructional supplies Elimination of new bus purchases Milford's St. Mary's Church, according recall group claims.

on the bottom of the totem pole.

Novi with over 22,000 people is pro-

bably the closest size-wise to Com-

merce's 18,600-plus statistics. But with

And even in smaller communities.

in each case.

force — and still felt its coverage was those departments compared.

cluding part of The News series 'How safe is Commerce Township?' Walled Lake Editor Stephen Cvengros compares township police operating figures with surrounding and comparable

Reasons for senator's recall released doesn't care what their position is. In a 'public-be-damned' attitude, he has set

Democrat before voters: lawmaker, will be issued by the Com- tors May 19, after "specifically telling a that would have made state funds statements relating to the May 19 elecmittee to Recall Senator Ross during a large body of his constituents that he available for abortion. kick-off meeting tomorrow night in would not support the action," the

campaigned on the slogan "You are my rumblings of a recall several weeks • During April 1980, the senator suping what they should have and what employer" may be "fired" by the very ago, made it official this week - ported the legislation adding SEMTA they should have not." Tomczyk's let-"employers" who hired him over three distributing a letter to both the (Southeastern Michigan Transportater observed. senator's constituents and the state tion Authority) tax to license fees in "Our group position is that as in his Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

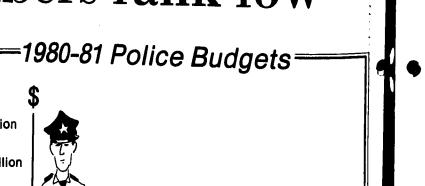
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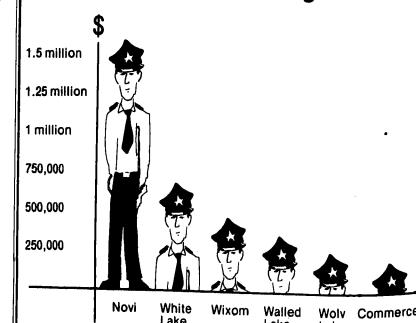
III, a drastic tax cutting measure, be- ple in the 15th Senate District realize

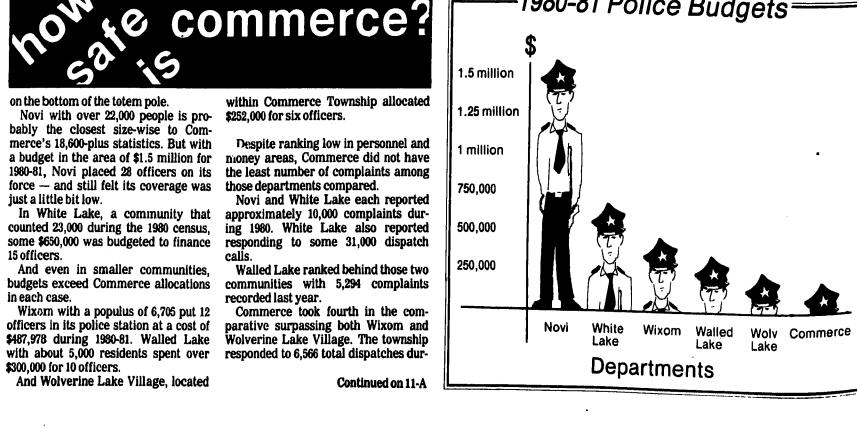
Five reasons were emphasized in the • In March 1980, Ross opposed an he thinks his audience wants to hear but petitions in hand, seeking to oust Ross citizens' plight to place a vote of con- amendment to the SEMTA tax bill that votes and supports a 'public-be from the seat governing most of fidence regarding the Oak Park would have required voter approval of damned position," the group's chair-Those petitions, seeking an un- On March 19, Ross favored Pro- During February 1979, the senator In all of the furor to recall Ross, the precedented removal of a Michigan posal A, which will go before state elec- co-sponsored appropriation legislation hot issue appears to be his position and

"While we realize that not everyone will agree with our positions on all five Home Newspapers, Ross insisted his to committee chairman Robert Tomc- • That same day, he opposed Tisch issues, we think it is important that peo- position on Tisch III was "absolutely"

Township police budget, numbers rank low







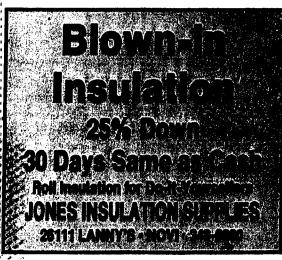
Levin reports plan for auto makers

U.S. Senator Carl Levin has proposed a four-step plan for helping the domestic auto industry get

At the top of the list is a reduction in the burden of ederal regulations, Levin told an audience of approximtely 175 people at the Fellowship Breakfast sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce at the Red Timbers Restaurant last week. The American auto industry is the most overly-

regulated industry in the world, said Levin who went on to support President Ronald Reagan's deregulation efforts as ''long overdue.'' Levin also said changes in the tax laws, a tem-

orary quota on automobile imports and easing of nti-trust regulations are important steps for the







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One of Levin's proposals is to give tax credits for citizens who purchase American automobiles. He also called for an accelerated depreciation

schedule to encourage capital investment. One the subject of quotas, Levin said the United States is the only auto-producing company in the world which does not protect itself from Japanese

"I am not a protectionist and I believe in free trade, but I think we need a temporary quota which will enable the American auto industry to re-tool and prepare to defend itself," he said. Levin called Japan the most protectionist coun-

try in the world. "I do not think we should throw our doors open to their products when they are closing their doors to our products," he said. "I think they're laughing at us. I don't believe

their government would let us to do to them what they're doing to us right now." As a fourth step in helping the domestic auto industry get back on its feet, Levin said anti-trust rules should be relaxed in the area of product

"We impose restrictions on industry, but do not let them work together to meet those restrictions," he said. "It's ridiculous. We have four different companies working on solutions to the same regulations instead of letting them work together. "I don't favor monopolies, but some of these things have gone too far."

On the subject of the general economy, Levin applauded President Reagan's budget-cutting proposals but objected to the "mix" of the proposed "The mix proposed by the president is horrendous for Michigan," he said. "I cannot accept a

benefits for the elderly but does not cut subsidies to large farms in California." Levin said the president is on the right track, however, in his program to cut regulations. "Good

mix which eliminates certain social security

programs have been destroyed by red tape," he

Wixom will continue the policy of earmarking its

Federal Revenue Sharing (FRS) funds into a

Capital Improvement Program (CIP) account, ac-

cording to the recommendation of City Treasurer

Holman told the city council last week that Wix-

om expects to receive some \$104,000 in FRS en-

However, the city anticipates to have approximtely \$191,200 available in FRS funds due to a fund

palance from the 1980-81 fiscal year and earned in-

Holman also proposed that the city spend some

\$170,000 of its FRS funds during 1981-82 for capital

establishment of a "reserve or replacement fund

for city vehicles and major equipment purchases."

"Presently, whenever the city needs to purchase

a large piece of equipment the total cost of the item

is funded from the current fiscal year," Holman

"With a replacement fund, the city allocates

funds for two or more years to minimize the impact

such large purchases have on the operating budget.

titlements in the upcoming 1981-82 fiscal year.

terest on the FRS account.

said in a memo to the council.

Wixom council eyes proposal

for revenue sharing fund use

said. "Many of these programs are worth saving, but must be altered so they are effective." Some 1,000 OSHA regulations were eliminated during one year under former President Jimmy

Carter, and nobody missed them, said the Senator. He also said the legislature should have veto powers over new regulations. "People need to be able to take problems directly to an elected official instead of turning them over to a faceless bureaucracy where they could be lost forever."

Levin expressed reservations about Reagan's proposal to cut taxes 10 percent over the next three years, saying he did not believe it has been lemonstrated that the budget can be cut sufficient-He said he would oppose the Kemp-Roth bill on

the basis that it does not provide enough cuts in the areas of depreciation credits, industrialization credits and accelerated depreciation allowances. "Kemp-Roth will result in a slight shift of the tax burden from people who make more than \$50,000 to people who make less than \$50,000," he said.

The senator added, however, that there are areas

which can endure additional cutbacks. Levin said he would make drastic cuts in the areas of consultants and travel for legislators, and he also proposed restrictions on year-end spending. "There's a dramatic increase in spending by agencies in the fourth quarter because they're afraid their allocations will be cut if they don't

Last week's fellowship breakfast was the third sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce over the past year. Speakers at previous breakfasts have been Richard Headlee, president of the Alexander Life Insurance Company and author of the Headlee Amendment, and Lieutenant Governor

spend the money they've received in the previous

Introductory comments were made by Mayor Romaine Roethel who noted that everyone must work together if Novi is to grow and realize its

ditures for the upcoming fiscal year.

their legislative perrogatives."



'The mix proposed by the president is horrendous for Michigan. I cannot accept a mix which eliminates certain social security benefits for the elderly but does not cut subsidies to large farms in California.'

-Carl Levin



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Novi approves request for Gala Days activities

Novi city council members approved "I don't place too much confidence in the location of carnival rides and booths supervision from carnies," Roethel for Gala Days in Ella Mae Power Park said. on May 20-25, but hesitated over a re- Council Member Roberts Schmid quest to waive a city ordinance which said he did not believe the council could bans individuals under 16 years old simply waive the ordinance.

from pinball arcades. Randy Mayer of the Novi Jaycees told the council that Gala Day plans have been approved by the school changing it because it has an impact on changing it because it h board. He said the Jaycees hope the city park on Ten Mile will become the anschmid said. nual location for Gala Days.

In response to concerns over parking discourage drivers from parking on the olds or not. road because they will have a long walk to the Gala Days entrance.

sonally "has a hang up about arcades, not considered an arcade because they but I know what a benefit your only have one machine, there are sixorganization is to the city." She went on year-olds playing the machines. We to say she would prefer that the arcade would like to be a catalyst to get the city tent be supervised by the Jaycees as to change its ordinance if we could, well as the carnival operator.

board, police department, parks and the entire community. I'm not sure we recreation department and library have the authority and don't know the

> Mayer pointed out the arcade tent would remain in the carnival whether the city waived its ban against 16-year

year's Gala Days is costing us more He also asked the council to request a than we've ever spent before. The temporary waiver of the arcade or- reason for this arcade is strictly finandinance since a tent with arcade machines is planned. cial. We're requesting this waiver because we've had problems enforcing He noted that the tent is operated in it before. The police department conjunction with the carnival operator doesn't appreciate coming down for and the Jaycees will receive a portion every 10-year-old caught playing the Mayor Romaine Roethel said she per-road at Elias Brothers, where they're

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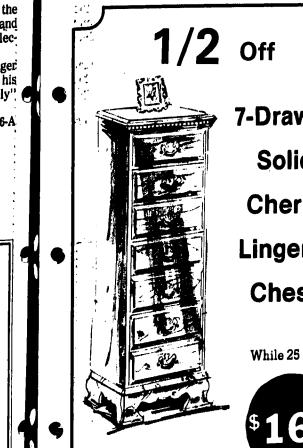
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State attorney general opinion sought on Proposal A

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

an attempt to ensure state dollars for promotion of the proposal? And is it in violation of state laws prohibiting such expenditures on elections? One of the Commerce resolutions contends that "the proposed language of the amendment (presented in Proposal

A) is a mandatory 'shall impose additional sales and use taxes at a rate of 1.5 percent on the sale or use of tangible personal property."

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Collom and other township officials are arguing that "retailers" previously crease the sales tax 5.5 percent. Why exempt from paying sales tax on some not just say that?" Collom questioned

from Drexel

forced to pay the additional 1.5 percent increase on all personal property,

The chief complaint of Commerce officials is the lack of clarity found in that particular section of the proposal. The trustees are hoping the state attorney general will clarify the meaning of that segment of the amendment prior to the May 19 election rather than sur-

"The intent of the proposal is to in-

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tangible personal property will now be rhetorically. "The (current) state con- what it says," Collom said regarding general's office insisted on not respon-

taxes," Collom added, noting that no opinion would be delivered on a proexcluded from paying some sales tax on opinion could be issued after the section a section of the document, which it \$500,000 would be allocated by local equipment purchases would no longer was officially adopted. Steen was furmust mail by May 1, that reads: "...If be exempt. "By the time a car is put ther told.

stitution doesn't say anything about the altering of the constitution. The proposed amendment change true. Steen has already indicated that Legislature can seek such action from the township should not have to pay for does — and that's the beef. "It's absolutely an increase on torney general's office he had been told Legislature is currently recessed.

together you pay taxes on rubber. But both the trustees and lawmakers is adopted by Michigan voters on May metal and other products that go into are hesitant to wait that long. Steen 19, 1981, this form will enable qualified said he expected the governor would be homeowners to receive a reduction in "Let's get the attorney general to say requested to seek an opinion by the their 1981 property taxes and escrow of it is you can read anything into it you before (the election) that that's not State Supreme Court if the attorney accounts.'

during intial contact with the state at- the State Supreme Court. The mailing it to residents. the property tax reduction Proposal A

But Collom's wishes may not come Only the governor or state posal prior to the May 19 election and

imately \$3,600 for the mailing and manufacturers and farmers previously posed change to the constitution. An fidavits, the township is displeased with McGee predicted statewide over

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Walled Lake school administrators form association

Administrators in the Walled Lake The school board subsequently voted superintendent's plan for dealing with districts in Oakland County and the Administrators who are not included in Faced with a possible deficit that School District have voted to form their 6-1 to recognize the formation of the this situation." own bargaining unit.

Administrators Association (WLSAAs pard should insist on a formal election necessary to put the administrators Fontichiaro, an elementary school prina-

appropriate for the establishment of

"It is their feeling that such an was "dramatically wrong" when organization can benefit the educa- management starts to organize.

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intertain a motion to recognize this willing to accept Fontichiaro's education director, elementary school formal organization of school ac association," said Callahan. "It's cer- representation that the sentiment for principals, junior high principals, ministrators," said Fontichiaro in a tainly not in the best interest of the establishing the association was "over- senior high principals, SWOVEC prin-

WLSAA despite the objections of However, the rest of the board in-school administrators union. Formation of the Walled Lake Scho Prustee Janet Callahan who said the dicated that they did not feel it was

tional program of the Walled Lake She then called for the board to hold management starts to organize by say-needs coordinator and community over concerns with potential ramifica-Rikkers, an assistant principal at Wall-

state which has not previously had a the union are the superintendent, depu-could run as high as \$4 million in the

was announced last week by Robera inder the direction of the Michigan through the trouble and expense of consist of the following positions: holding a formal election through athletic director, community education director, outdoor education director,

prothers and sisters at Western will be permitted to

attend Western if they so desire. The district will

only provide bus transportation to Western through

the 1983-84 school year, however, and after that

they will be responsible for their own transporta-

Eventually, all Smart Junior High students will

attend Central and all Walled Lake Junior High

students will attend Western, Langerman said.

tion if they wish to remain at Western.

Callahan also said she felt something Additionally, Trustee Betty Campion senior high assistant principals, the specific reasons for establishment Agent Paul Martini, Athletic Director responded to Callahan's assertion that SWOVEC assistant principals, of the WLSAA, the new administrator's Thomas Evans, Outdoor Education something is dramatically wrong when SWOVEC assistant principal/special union is believed to have developed Director Barbara Garbutt and James

director and the associate superinten- ministrators. dent for instruction.

the food services director, maintenance Principal William Brown, Oakley Park director, transportation director and Principal William Doggett, Keith Prin-

ty superintendent, elementary educa- 1981-82 school year, the board voted in tion director, secondary education March to issue "pink slips" to nine ad-

Non-renewal of contract notices were Also excluded from the WLSAA are issued to Walled Lake Elementary cipal C.J. Pappas, Elementary Educa-Although Fontichiaro did not address tion Director Hugh Davies, Purchasing

Board approves high school redistricting plan Village Pump Sandy Haley at the piano A change in the attendance areas for Walled freedom of choice as to which high school they will be permitted to change schools in the middle of the Wed.-Sat. evenings Lake Western and Walled Lake Central high year, however. House Fish 'n Chips & schools will take effect at the start of the 1981-82 In addition, incoming freshmen who have older The two board members proposed an amend-Dee-licious B-B-Q Daily

Specifically, the high school attendance areas have been adjusted to coincide with the existing boundaries for the two junior high schools — Walled Lake Junior High and Clifford H. Smart Junior

As a result of the change, students who attend Walled Lake Junior High will attend Western, while students who attend Smart Junior High will go to Central.

The proposal to redistrict the high school attendance areas was first raised in December when Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman reported a significant difference in student enrollment at the two high schools.

Central is designed to handle 1.700 students. while Western can handle 2,000 students. Langerman reported in December that the average difference in enrollment between the two high schools from 1969 to 1978 was 403 students. Over the last three years, however, Western has had an average of 544 more students than Central. In addition to distributing student enrollment more evenly, Langerman said that changing high school attendance areas to coincide with junior

high attendance areas would permit students to at-

tend high school with the same group of friends they had in junior high. Support for the redistricting plan was expressed by Trustee Robert Cooper who said that balancing student population will give Western students more opportunities to assume leadership roles and par-

ticipate in athletics. Additional support for the proposal was expressed by Cynthia Campion of the Walled Lake PTA Council and Sandra Adams of the Walled Lake Western Parent-Teacher-Student Association. Adams told the board that student-administrator and student-counselor ratios are considerably

higher at Western than they are at Central. Additionally, she stated that Western students do not have the same educational opportunities enjoyed by Central students because there are more students competing for the same number of

'Changing the attendance areas to balance enrollments is an educationally-sound proposal," Opposition to the redistricting centered on the

manner in which the new attendance areas will be According to Langerman's proposal, ninth, tenth and eleventh graders who reside in the areas that will be affected by the change will be permitted to remain at Western if they so desire. They will not

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ment which would have given students in the affected areas "open enrollment" to the high school of their choice for an indefinite period, but later withdrew it after administrators pointed out that all parents presently are permitted to appeal which high school their children will attend. A motion which would have effectively killed the redistricting proposal for 1981-82 by delaying a

decision until August failed on a 3-3 vote, and the

'Changing the attendance areas to balance enrollments is an educationallysound proposal'

—Sandra Adams



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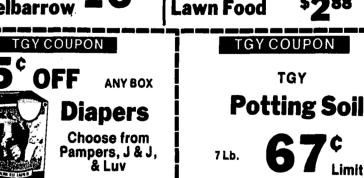
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representative of his constituents' posi-

state as a whole." he observed. But the recall group disagrees with Ross' perception. Tomczyk claims that during the 1980 tax proposal elections. Tisch II received almost twice as many

Milliken proposal "In fact...the Tisch II proposal received more YES votes than the Milliken and Smith-Bullard proposals combined (53,874 vs. 52,037)," the recall

chairman wrote. the support for the Tisch III tax cut proposal was overwhelming. And this was

Despite the allegations made by the recall committee regarding opposition The senator said that during both the to tax relief proposals other than the 1979 and 1980 elections, voters in his governor's, Ross has maintained he is acting in a manner representative of district opposed Tisch proposals. "They were more against it than the "I felt my job was to find a proposal

'Yes" votes in the 15th District as the

The correspondence further adds: "In fact...at a March 5 meeting in Milford, attended by over 1,300 people,

supported by over 9,000 signatures gathered in one week and presented to you (Ross) and other leaders in Lansing requesting a tax cut not a tax shift. "If Mr. Ross was so sure of this position, why didn't he and others in Lanssimilar in many respects to a communi- Township and Northville.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

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ty election where you are given only the government's choice?"

> that the majority of my constituents would want done. "My job is to represent the majority n my district. If I didn't feel that I was doing that — I would be hesitant about a vote of confidence," the senator said

Should the recall committee's efforts prove successful, it would be the first such removal of a state lawmaker from office by a vote of confidence Some 24,242 signatures will have to be gathered in the 15th District during a 90-day period before a question regar-

ding Ross' status can be placed before Woodward Avenue to Milford and includes Oak Park, Southfield, Lathrup Village. Farmington, Farmington Hills, Huntington Woods, Novi, Novi Township, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Milford, Milford Township, Commerce ing vote to let people have a choice on Township, Walled Lake, Wixom, May 19? Why is the May 19 ballot so Wolverine Lake and parts of Royal Oak

The board approved the cut lists on a

4-2 vote with dissenting ballots being

cast by Trustees Kenneth Tucker and

Tucker said that the proposed cuts

appear to have a greater effect on

elementary than secondary level pro-

grams. He also presented his own

budget proposal which was lower than

the budget proposed by the administra-

Tucker claimed his budget was some

\$976,000 lower than the administration's

budget, but Sheldon said the difference

between the two budgets was only

Callahan voted against the proposed

adopt a wage freeze that she said would

budget without cutting programs. Her

motion died for lack of support.

ed for the board to take action on the cut

"I do not believe these proposed cuts

Janet Callahan.

The proposed cuts on the second list tion even though it still showed an in-

total approximately \$1.65 million and crease in expenditures for the 1981-82

• outdoor education program cut lists after calling for the board to

• elementary and secondary tex- enable the district to balance the

Other proposed cuts on the second list lists so the administration can its finan-

a further reduction of five elementary necessarily bind us in the future," said

and 151/2 secondary classroom teachers the board president. "I envision our ac-

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DNR re-evaluating Wolverine Village Lake permits

By KAREN RICE

Two permits for lake rehabilitation work issued to the Village of Wolverine Lake are currently being re-evaluated by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, according to Al Massey, spokesman for the DNR and a member of the

village lake board. The drawdown permit, which permitted the village to lower the level of the lake five feet for its recent clean-up project, is currently under review, Massey stated at last week's lake board meeting. Noting that the DNR had "problems keeping track of some things," Massey said the department is in the process of re-evaluating the whole lake project.

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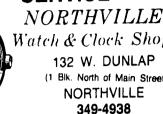
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Project engineer Phil Braswell of Snell Environmental Group was apparently under the impression that the permit would be good through (1 Blk. North of Main Street December 31, until Deputy County Drain Commissioner Bob Fredericks, who also sits on the lake board, noted that the current Wolverine Lake per-349-4938 mit only provides for one lowering of the lake. He suggested the lake board make a formal request for a modification on the DNR's permit and directed Braswell to do so by this week. PRING AIR CONDITIONING The drawdown permit will require some START-UP SPECIAL

modifications in the event of a second drawdown. Resident Gene Matkowski asked Massey if a permit would be required to remove more stumps if villagers decided they wanted to take more out. Nearly 1,000 tree stumps have already been cut or pulled from the lake bottom, about 400 of them by villagers themselves. Massey suggested lakefront property owners

He cited project engineers' decision to change the design of a pipe elbow on the weir without con-

sulting or informing the DNR and the possibility of

not requiring a sediment basin downstream from

Massey also told lake board members the group

beach improvement permit issued last fall will pro-

pably be revoked because it is too restrictive and

the DNR has experienced trouble controlling what

improvements are actually being made. He said

the DNR plans to initiate proceedings to revoke the

permit and will issue individual permits to

nomeowners who want to work on their property

There is a possibility that a DNR representative

could issue permits on the spot to villagers, Massey

said, although he added the department has not yet

decided how it wants to handle the project. Permits

for the beach work would be valid for a year and

According to Massey, the DNR will work with

villagers interested in obtaining individual permits

and let them know how to apply for DNR okays

there would be a \$25 filing fee, he said.

within the next few months.

the dam as factors being considered.

could include stump removal in their individual permit requests when possible and that the other stumps could probably be included in the revised

Reporting on the status of the lake project, Braswell noted work was "essentially complete" except for some sodding around the Glengary Road dam and installation of the permanent motor at the Terry Street well pump. He noted that the water level of the lake was up six inches on April 14 and was only about two feet lower than usual this time

That Terry Street pump has been running for nearly two weeks from the power of a portable generator; electricity should be hooked up by April 28, said Village Administrator Bill O'Brien. The lake board directed O'Brien to bill Lane Northern. well contractor, for costs incurred by the village in operating the generator because the electricity had

not been hooked up early enough. Representatives of the Commerce Lakes Study Committee also attended the lake board meeting to discuss their concerns about the effects a second drawdown would have on their lake, which is downstream from Wolverine Lake. The group recently asked Hal Harrington of the DNR to look into the Wolverine Lake rehab and requested some information on the project and Brad Wilkins of Harrington's office said that department was studying the committee's request as well as Braswell's drawings of the dam.

A response to the committee's letter was written by Braswell, who gave copies of his answers to the lake board and village council but not to the Commerce residents. Fredericks suggested the committee should have a copy, noting that it should clear up some of their confusion on the status of the

He also told the committee the lake board understood their concern but did not feel there had been an adverse effect on Commerce Lake from

Said he: "There is no evidence to suggest there has been any significant damage whatsoever downstream. To me that means it was a success. Everyone would like everything to go like clockwork but that never happens, particularly with something as tricky as a lake."

Jim Jardine, a spokesman for the committee. said the Commerce group still wants to work out their problems with Wolverine's next project slated to begin shortly after Labor Day. "We would like to be considered not as adversaries, although I know you look at us this way," he said.

John McLellan, village president and lake board chairman, told Jardine the village council had asked water team head Jim Donahue to act as a liaison between Commerce residents and the lake board

Novi school board approves educational goals for students

A Student Goals policy designed to provide a framework which can be used in the evaluation of the instructional system has been adopted by the Novi school board.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said that adoption of the Student Goals policy will make it possible to study the district's curriculum and determine whether it enables students to meet the goals that have been set by the board.

was not to be used for the evaluation of teachers. but for the evaluation of the "instructional

"This will be used as we look at the total Scope and Sequence," Piwko told the board. "It provides a heirarchy as we attempt to piece everything together. We'll look at the curriculum and ask, for example, 'does it look at the appreciation of aesthetics and what do we do in art."

Trustee Joel Colliau said he had hoped that was how the Student Goals policy would be used. "I think it's necessary to go through the curriculum and see, if in fact we would like students to accomplish these goals, that we indeed cover this

subject matter," Colliau said. The student goals approved by the board include: Basic Skills, Self-Growth, Understanding

Others, Societal Membership and Coping With

After completing kindergarten through twelfth grade in the Novi Schools, students should have achieved those five goals. In order to accomplish the goals, students are to meet a number of objectives outlined under each of

As an example, in order to achieve the goal of coping with changes," students are to learn decision making skills necessary for problem solving; learn to analyze, evaluate, and apply new technological advances to personal and societal membership roles. They are to acquire the ability to respond to alternatives and stimuli which could lead to creative thinking and reasoning on an in-

dividual and group level. To meet the Basic Skills goal, students must learn to read and compute. They also should be able to communicate through speaking, writing and non-verbal means. Additionally, they should appreciate aesthetics and inter-related art forms. They also should develop skills and interests which will help them to continue learning beyond the K-12

adopt the Student Goals policy with its five stated goals and related objectives.

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potential and estimated that annual sales could range from \$10 million to \$20 million at the The Novi Chamber also selected winners in the

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William Clogg, manager of the Twelve Oaks Mall Novi's entry in the agricultural development and a member of the chamber's board of directors, category is an ice cream made with honey headed up the project. Judges were Mayor Rodeveloped by the Guernsey Farm Dairy. The value maine Roethel, Chamber President Robert of the new product is that honey, a natural Maynes, Novi Michigan Week Chairperson Mary substance, replaces refined sugar as the sweeten- Kotrych, Twelve Oaks Sears Manager Robert Lane ing agent.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT Ordinance No. 81-72.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi, has enacted Ordinance No. 81-72.01, an Ordinance to amend Section. 9.01, of the City of Novi Noxious weed and Refuse Ordinance No. 75 72, to provide for reimbursement to the City of Novi for costs incurred in noxious weed removal from private property by the City and for a lien upon property for failure of property owners to reimburse the City for noxious weed removal.

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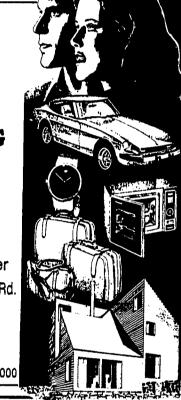
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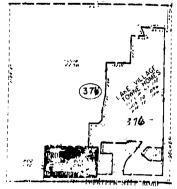
Sidwell Parcel No.: 17-33-400-010 Proposed Zoning: RD-1 Present Zoning: R1-A

Applicant: Frank C. Moore, Jr., 5465 Leafwood Drive, Milford Property Desc: T2N, R8E, SEC 33, E 247.50 ft. of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 Exc N 220 ft. of E 175 ft. CP64A, 6.62A

ALSO, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held immediately following the above described hearing to consider the rezoning of the following:

Sidwell Parcel No.: 17-35-376-003 Proposed Zoning: C-L General Commercial Present Zoning: RM-1 Multiple

Applicant: Morris Margulies, 24800 Lahser, Southfield, Michigan Property Desc: T2N, R8E, SEC 35, Part of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Beg at PT Dist W 588 ft. from S 1/4 cor, th W 436 ft., th N 00-10-00 W 250 ft., th E 436 ft.. th S 00-10-00 E 250 ft. to beg.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed zoning ordinance map amendments are on file and may be examined at the City Clerk's Office, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Any comments regarding these proposed changes can be made at the above scheduled hearings or by writing to the City Planning Commission.

Area Police Blotters

Woman with secret home in Novi reports break-in

A Southfield woman reported the

The woman reported that the pictures

are of her and a boyfriend. She told band does not know about her boyfriend The woman told police she suspects a ng the man in the area in recent weeks. Police said it appeared as if the thief

A 24-year-old Northville resident is being treated for drug addiction after he apparently passed out and fell from be treated at Botsford, police reported. a scaffolding while working at Guernsey's Dairy, according to reports. Police said they were called to the scene after the man fell from the scaf-

Police searched the vehicle and found residence. nine bottles for prescription drugs, The owners of the dogs shouted at the party, arrived about 10:30 p.m. but left

was found in the car.

ng a pane of glass in the door on the addicted after taking a high dosage of car. He then drove away. pain medicine prescribed following a previous accident. Doctors prescribing the drugs were notified of the man's condition. He will

folding and was taken to Botsford

theft of 1,000 pictures and negatives most of which were empty. They also man, saying they would be back if the shortly after because they felt unpoick up some railroad ties found found seven cocaine spoons, eight dogs were injured. hypodermic needles and three capsules One of the hunters later appeared at the party mention forcing them to ties he loaded into the trailer made the of an unidentified drug in the car, act he door of the complainant's home, leave, police said. A telephone book with the names of bleeding. He threatened to beat up the doctors and drug stores marked also resident because of the dog's injury.

Police said it appeared as if the man has been warned not to let the dogs run by a woman at the party, according to had been using different names and ob- on his property and then slammed the the theft. Witnesses have reported see- taining prescription drugs from several door in the man's face, according to old, backed out of the driveway, some in to pick them up. But the full load Police notified Botsford authorities The man got into his pickup truck and

Mile told police his 1970 Ford LTD sus- 17. tained approximately \$300 worth of According to reports, residents of a The teens stopped at a Pontiac Trail damage when the car was backed into

pack of coon dogs running behind his om and other communities. Four teens, cuts.

reporting that one of the dogs was The resident told the hunter that he

gained entry to the residence by break- who reportedly said the man became allegedly backed into the complainant's

Wixom police are investigating a the teens said, someone ran toward the possible felonious assault and, car and allegedly threw a beer bottle at malicious destruction of property the car. According to police, the bottle following an incident at a party April broke, injuring two of the passengers of

house on North Wixom Road hosted a pizzeria to ask for medical help. Two of party that night, which was attended by the boys were then taken to Beaumont

When the boys went to their car to leave, a group of young men allegedly blocked their way by standing behind the car until they were asked to move

of the individuals in the group began throwing stones and beer bottles at the The four youths then drove down North Wixom Road toward Milford before turning around to get to I-96.

When they drove past the house again,

Witnesses later told police they had The man told police he had shot a a teenagers and young adults from Wix- Hospital, where they were treated for who said they had been invited to the

> comfortable when they heard others at himself in trouble April 16 when the 28 U-Haul too heavy to pull away. to C&O Railroad Company, which had left \$980 worth of ties near the tracks at

An area man allegedly decided to reports. As the teens, all 15 or 16 years haul away the ties and drove the U-Haul caused the trailer to become stuck in

> received a call from a man who said his trailer was stuck there but when they around. Noticing the ties in the rear of the trailer, employees of Novi Towing took the trailer and ties to their lot and Officers are investigating a suspect

in the case.

A man who rented a U-Haul trailer to the drop to the police department's

According to officers. Novi Towing

Police officers will concentrate their selective enforcement patrols for the next few weeks along Maple Road and Potter Road between Beck and Wixom roads, where they will check for

damage and personal injury have drop-

ped over the past two months, crediting

selective enforcement safety program.

damage accidents were down 24 per-

cent over February and March com-

pared to the same time span last year.

Personal injury accidents are 27 per-

cent lower this year for the two months,

ching for improper lane usage and speeding; and they will be looking for stop sign violations on Pontiac Trail at

Blashfield says police will concentrate on stepping up the selective enforcement during rush hours and may SELECTIVE ENFORCEMENT: be using either manned squad cars or Wixom Police Officer Alan Blashfield empty squad cars at the above scenes.

Country Place road repairs scheduled this construction year

"long awaited solution" to problems areas and arrive at a common solution with street conditions in the Country which will benefit the city, the Place Condominium complex, plans developer and all parties concerned," have been made to have the streets Raymond Cousineau, of the city's conrepaired during the 1981 construction sulting engineering firm, told the city

The condominium development on Eight Mile has 590 units completed. Ultimate plans call for construction of

sibility for maintaining the roads in the roads once they have been development because of problems with reconstructed.

In what Novi officials hope will be the "We hope to clear up the problem

He explained that meetings between city officials, engineers and representatives for developer Bert L. Smokler and Company have resulted in an agreement that repairs will be made. The city has refused to accept respon- as long as the city agrees to accept the

the pavement which was installed in The street will be built to what i 1971 and 1972, as well as problems with known as Class A condition through the the pavement on Pellston Drive which removal and replacement of the poor pavement, he noted.

The city will require that paving spected by the City of Novi. September 20, 1981. To make the necessary repairs the developer will have to remove and \$150,000 letter of credit be posted.

replace approximately 2,600 square yards of existing concrete pavement. Under the process recommended by salvaged by saw-cutting the roadway. final phase of construction activity. It was noted that if such a salvaging cessful, several hundred additional square yards of pavement should be

removed and replaced. Additionally, concrete pavement on

repairs be completed during the 1981 The developer also will be required to this project moving, the repairs are "The prohibitive factor was that if we!" construction season and before rout and seal approximately 4,000 made and this is put to bed," Cousineau were going to spend \$100,000 to recondilinear feet of cracked pavement. The city also will require that a

asked that the developer acknowlege responsibility for any additional the engineers good pavement will be damage to the pavement during the taining the roads even if the work was operation proves impractical or unsuc- Company has expressed concern that it eventually could be asked to repair up, but we also want the committment pavement which it did not damage. To avoid that, construction routes everything is done in accordance with The council subsequently voted to

"We hope this recommendation gets accepted," May said.

the council that the repairs have been As a final requirement the city has delayed in the past because the company had no assurances that the city would accept responsibility for main-

"We have said we want to clean this that we will be treated fairly. If will be determined and the city as well the conditions you have set down, upon authorize the engineers to work with

tion the streets for acceptance, we would like to get them accepted. After 10 years of incurred liability why should. we spend those kinds of dollars and not? relieve ourselves of an ongoing and

never ending problem?" May asked. Mayor Romaine Roethel pointed out that the city would not agree to accept responsibility for the streets because the developer did not meet a number of

Pellston Drive must be removed and as the developer will monitor construction of the pavement repairs we the Smokler Company in seeing that the want assurances that the streets will be repairs are completed this year.



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Bus safety committee convenes in Walled Lake school district

Walled Lake's school board is looking for citizens nterested in serving on a special citizens committee to study student discipline and safety as they

replaced. All the repairs must be in- tion traffic, he said.

Any citizen interested in serving on the committee should contact Mrs. Harriet Welch at the School Administration Building (624-4801) prior to May 1. The decision to form a citizens committee to study school bus safety was prompted by the death of a Keith Elementary School student. The youngster was killed February 2 when he was struck while walking in front of the school bus he

had just gotten off.

Negligent homicide charges subsequently were levied against the bus driver, and the parents of the youth have filed suit against the driver and the Walled Lake School District.

It was the third school bus-related death in Oakland County in the last three years. A Troy kindergartener was run over by a Troy school bus in 1978 and an Orion Township first grader was run over by a Lake Orion bus in 1979. As a result of the incident involving the Keith Elementary School youth, Oakland County Pro-

secutor Brooks Patterson has called for the state legislature to enact stricter school bus safety laws. The Walled Lake school board voted to establish the School Bus Safety Citizens Committee at its

The bus driver told investigating officers that he did not see the youngster in front of the bus. Police seeking man for assault

Police are seeking a Co-op Apartments. After white male suspect in she gave him the direcconjunction with an tions, the man allegedly assault on a 76-year old pulled out knife with a Wixom woman as she was four or five inch blade.

walking her dog on April The man grabbed her The suspect is describ- to choke her, according to ed as 23-25 years old, appolice. At that point she proximately five feet, either passed out or was seven inches tall and pushed to the ground, she weighing 130 pounds. He reportedly has long, dark, stringy hair and, when last seen, was wear-

ing by the scene, stopped ing blue jeans, a blue on Twelve Mile. shirt and a red cloth Michigan State Police dogs were called in to The man is wanted for track the man, but the felonious assault with a trail was lost near the Old

knife in connection with Dutch Farms mobile the attack on the Wixom home park. According to police tion regarding the reports, the man asked suspected assailant the woman for directions should contact Detective to Grand River Avenue Gerald Burnham at the

while she was walking her dog near the Wixom (348-7100).

scene when a red Ford pickup, which was pass-







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This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety; and shall become effective immediately upon adop-

and 2.01 of Novi Ordinance No. 80-94, as amended, entitled an Ordinance to assume responsibility for the administration and enforcement of the State Construction Code Act, as amended, and the Building, Plumbing, Mechanical, and Electrical Codes promulgated thereunder, as amended, to designate an enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the City of Novi pursuant to said act; and to repeal Ordinance No. 77-29.04, and Ordinance No. 77-29.05 in

tion. The date of adoption and effective date is April 20, 1981.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

Village should plan now for fall project

Things are looking up in Wolverine Lake Village now that the troubled lake rehabilitation project is "essentially complete," as project engineer Phil Braswell recently told the lake board. Work is almost done, the lake is approaching its normal water level and villagers are getting excited about using the lake this summer in its improved

Hopefully, officials won't let optimism prevent them from quickly getting down to business and ironing out remaining problems in order to run a smoother operation in the fall, when a second drawdown has been schedul ed. If those in charge are willing to do their homework early, they could save themselves the headache of delays experienced last fall with the clean-up project. It's time council and the lake board takes a hard look at coordination of the project and makes some determination of who should be — and who is — in con-

The success of the village water team and a handful of volunteers, who pulled and cut more than 400 stumps themselves, shows that residents can cooperate and get good results when someone is willing to take charge — in this case, Gary Veenstra of the water team. in just two afternoons, they removed nearly half the total amount of stumps to come out of the lake — at no cost to the village other than the purchase of some

New Council Member Ed Sienkiewicz has volunteered to coordinate individual beach clean-ups next fall and Water Team Chairman Jim Donahue has agreed to work with the Commerce Lakes Study Committee to resolve differences of opinions on the effects of a second drawdown. lack of experience.

With so much cooperation coming from villagers, officials have a responsibility to move now to smooth over rough spots before they become big problems. Deputy County Drain Commissioner Bob Frederick's request that Braswell apply immediately for a drawdown permit revision from the DNR is well taken.

With more than four months of preparation time, the village should have ample opportunity to make sure permits are in order and details are taken care of. There should be no reason to come up against similar obstacles in September.

Representatives of the Commerce residents say they are not trying to obstruct the lake rehab. We feel they do have a responsibility to ask for safeguards for their own lake; similarly, Wolverine officials would be wise to compromise when possible. As Council Member John Coxeter pointed out, village officials are not directly accountable to Commerce Lake, but an inability to work things out last year created many problems the village would prefer to avoid this time around Donahue's willingness to get in-

The DNR also seems prepared to cooperate: they are reviewing permits for the project their lakefront improvement per-

volved here is a welcome sign.

As Fredericks noted, "Everything should be easier next time. We've all learned how to ride the bicycle."

Well spoken. But officials still need to get to work now if they want to get through the fall project without a second upset. This time around, officials won't be able to chalk problems up to a

Clarification needed

Whatever the intentions behind Commerce Township's decision to seek a state attorney general's opinion — be it solely for the truth or merely to stall and possibly halt the May 19 election — figuring out exactly what Michiganians will be voting for, if they favor Proposal A, is essen-

An attempt by state lawmakers to present a new tax relief alternative to their constituents in a simple, complete form appears to have fallen short in the area of simplicity.

The Proposal A package has become so complex that many believe repercussions resulting from the tax relief plan will surface long after voters pull the levers May 19.

Indeed, that is what Commerce Township officials are wary of in seeking the attorney general's opinion.

And even a state senatorial aide from Western Michigan confessed that in hastily putting the proposal together, lawmakers may have left a few gaping holes.

It is these gaping holes through which all of the planning and proposed cutting may run

People, not only the average citizen, but local governmental

officials are reluctant to cast

A plan in its current state.

their support behind the Proposal

Administrators, supervisors, city managers, individuals who face budgetary facts every day, who balance their books based on tax tables are puzzled.

And if these officials are uncertain what Proposal A will mean for Michigan — how can voters dissect the complicated relief package looming before them?

What exactly is Proposal A?

The answers are still being sorted out by officials statewide.

In Commerce's case, some concerned leaders examined the plan and are attempting to serve as watchdogs for lawmakers. This role of double-checking stands as a positive step and concern local officials have offered their constituents.

Right or wrong in their perception of the proposal's reading, the township wanted the loopholes plugged before the state attempted to see if it could hold water.

We endorse this move and also are hopeful that voters will fully know and understand by May 19 what they are voting when they go to the polls on May 19.

Journal

By KAREN RICE

I've taken a lot of flak for a story I did a few months of a cop. I began to hope Officer Bill would decide to let back on why policemen occasionally let speeders off the him off the hook.

the story as a light-hearted attempt to show that cops was going twice as fast as he should have been, Officer have their own ways of looking at tickets and law- Bill took his license and sent the guy back to his car to let benders. After all, they're just doing their jobs when they him sweat a bit. Then he said to me: "Okay, you saw pull people over and consider giving out citations. what happened. You dec Sometimes, for whatever reason, they'll give somebody or should be get lucky?" a break and only hand out a warning. Sometimes that's as effective — or more effective — than sending drivers up the river with a fine and points on their records, police

I understood that and thought everybody else would, too. But the reaction I got from the policemen I quoted in the story told me I was wrong. A few of them were upset because they'd gotten some bad feedback themselves. They have enough problems with establishing a good public image, said one; they don't want to be concerned with overcoming the perception that cops are out there taking advantage of drivers or, even worse, that they take their responsibilities too lightly.

One policeman (call him Officer Bill) decided to demonstrate the decision-making process he goes through every time he pulls over a driver. He agreed to take me out for a ride in his squad car so I could see things from a different vantage point.

Officer Bill's personal inclination is not to get real worked up about traffic infractions — he'd rather worry about other things. But when we watched a driver cruising at about 50 mph just inside a 25 mph zone, Officer Bill had no choice but to pull the fellow over. We made a dramatic turn, he flipped on the overhead lights and we zoomed off in pursuit of the unlucky speeder. Feeling a little guilty about liking the excitement of

policeman's badge on my side, I got ready to watch py.' justice be administered.

Police have a certain procedure they follow at times The negative reaction surprised me because I saw like that, so after letting the fellow try to explain why he what happened. You decide. Should the guy get a ticket

> "Come on, Bill," I said. "You aren't going to pin this on me. You're the cop — you decide." He refused, told me he was tired of making all those

> decisions and it was going to be on my shoulders. Whatever I wanted to do, he'd go along with, he said. Suddenly the speeder wasn't the only one sweating. I

All the pros and cons ran around in circles in my mind. Here was a guy going 25 over on a road he probably travels often since he lives in the area. But it was at night, there wasn't much traffic so it wasn't really as bad as if it had been around rush hour, I told myself. Still, 25 over is 25 over. On the other hand, maybe he'd swear never to do it again if he got lucky. That's what I would do: make a bargain-prayer with God. (Please let me off just once and I'll never do it again!)

Partly because I hate to hang tough on things like that, I was leaning toward letting the guy go. Suddenly Officer Bill helped me out and said, "I'll tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to write him a ticket. But instead of writing one for 25 over, I'm going to write it for

"That way, the chief will be happy because I wrote a ticket; I'll be happy because the chief's happy; and this guy will be happy because he won't get any points and it's flying down the road — on the side of the law for once — a cheaper ticket. And it'll be just be as effective as if I'd with lights flashing and all the authority of the given him a stiffer fine and points. Now everybody's hap-

And believe me, I was happy I didn't have to be the But when the driver got out of his car, walked back to bad guy who made that decision — which was really pret-Officer Bill and began apologizing for driving so fast, I started to feel even more guilty. Suddenly I was emthinks guys like Officer Bill aren't doing their job, maybe pathizing with the man. Here was this poor guy who just happened to be driving a little too fast within radar-range fortable as it looks.

Photographic Sketches. .

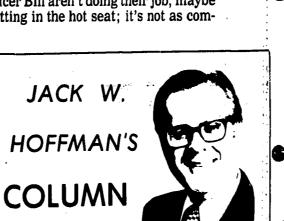
By JIM GALBRAITH



Spring planting

Your letters welcome

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



I'm built for jogging. A quiz put out by the Food and Drug Aministration proves it. Maybe you are, too. Try the quiz and see.

1. Which is America's favorite drink: coffee, milk or soda. 2. What is the most often prescribed brand

name drug in the United States? 3. True or false: the government proposed a ban on saccharin, the artificial sweetener. 4. True or false: Women should have their

chests x-rayed regularly for signs of cancer? 5. How many teaspoons of sugar does the average American consume in a day? 4, 37, 12 6. Which of the following problems are associated with excessive sugar consump-

tion? Overweight, dental cavities, high blood pressure, or diabetics. 7. True or false: natural vitamins - those found naturally in foods — are superior to

Answers for this health I.Q. test, says the 🕽

government, are: 1. According to industry sources,

America's favorite drink is soda pop with: consumption in 1978 at 33.6 gallons per person, compared with 27.8 gallons of coffee and: 24.8 gallons of milk. 2. The most often prescribed brand name:

drug in America is the tranquilizer Valium with 38.9 million prescriptions written for it in 1979. 3. False. The Food and Drug Administration proposed a ban on saccarin as a food ad-

table-top sweetener. The ban has been staved by Congress. 4. False. Experts agree that annual x-rays. can themselves cause cancer. However, xrays may be advisable for older women with:

ditive but made provisions for its use as a

a personal or family history of cancer. 5. The average American consumes 24 teas-: poons of sugar a day, most of it added to processed foods. That comes out to better than 90 pounds a year and does not include other: sweeteners such as corn syrup.

6. Excessive sugar consumption should be: avoided by diabetic persons and may contribute to cavities. However, excessive: calorie intake (eating more than one burns up) is what causes the bathroom scale to read

7. False. The body can't tell the difference between natural and manufactured vitamins.

Readers Speak

'Time to clean house in Lansing'

to know better than we do what is good for us.

ing the politicians "accountable to the public."

higher political office, but he isn't willing to earn

We need a housecleaning in Lansing to match the

In the April 1 edition of the Sliger newspaper

chain, I witnessed a classic example of journalistic

hyprocracy. One segment of the chain, The Nor-

thville Record, advocated a millage defeat, argu-

ceed in a more conservative direction to reflect the

that privilege by faithful and competent service in

Senator Doug Ross campaigned for office on the slogan, "You Are My Employer," and stressed it frequently until a few weeks ago when he suddenly

which are against the wishes and welfare of the Recently, I wrote and told him we must have a tax cut not a tax shift and a law prohibiting tax inemployees to strike, for the outrageous subway creases without the vote of the people, and he bill, for many items which increase spending, and replied that many citizens have expressed the same opinion so he will "give this point of view con-

The next day he voted for the Milliken proposal and against the Tisch proposal being on the ballot.



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ing '80 and wrote 3,945 complaints.

calls - writing only 2,000 of those.

Wolverine Lake recorded 2,104 com-

plaints. While, Wixom handled 3,500

None of the departments reported

to be expected. No police chief in his

quate number of personnel. And that's sand people

ficers in each of the departments coverage.

Novi's Lieutenant Richard Faulkner solution.

his present position first.

one we recently had in Washington.

a hint of the area's economic hardships. The editorial message in The Northville Record would have been apropos in The Novi News or, for ceived by — (continued in the Poet's Corner). that matter, in any newspaper in their chain. By In conclusion, I have but one thing to add. (See contradicting their editorial content, the Sliger weather report) chain has reveaved its weakness and has jeopar-

How safe is Commerce?

believing they had an extremely ade- dards of one or two officers per thou-

right mind is going to speak out in a described his department as "short

newspaper saying more than enough of- about three-quarters of a man to make ficers are available in his department up for vacation and sick time" and "to

– only to have to argue over cuts dur- keep two men (always) on the street."

ing budget times. With those exceptions, Leonard calle Still, White Lake Police Chief Justin his department "otherwise adequate."

Watt probably best summarized the Wolverine Lake Village Chief John

state of police protection: "There's just O'Neill was probably the most pleased

Across the board, commanding of ficer, was also pleased with its

assessed his department this way:
"We're low. We don't have enough officers. You never have enough help. We

County-wide, police departments are
concerned about numbers. And above it
all the inevitable question must surface

have 32 square miles for which we're - if other, larger police forces are

responsible and a population of more than 22,000. wary of their adequacy due to numbers, where does that leave Commerce?

We are his employer, yet he isn't even willing to dized its credibility. give us a chance to have a choice, and now claims

districts are two separate entities. Although the general public. He voted for allowing public area's economic hardships are common to both districts, the way each district has responded to those conditions is different. The Novi editor decided that the Novi Schools He has worked to set up a dictatorship in the have responded to the economic conditions in a

Democratic Party which would make elected responsible manner and that the millage proposal Democratic officials accountable to the party was justified. The Northville editor decided that hierarchy, and he used the pretense that he is mak- the Northville Schools have not responded to the economic conditions in a responsible manner and Senator Ross is a man who has his sights set on a that the millage proposal was not justified. Voters in both communities apparently arrived

at parallel conclusions because Novi voters supported their proposal and Northville voters reiected their proposal.

Each paper in the Sliger chain has its own editorial staff and is independtly edited. This policy directly reflects the fact that each community, each school district, is different. We consider this a fundamental strength, not a weakness, of our organization. Further, we believe this enhances, rather than jeopardizes, our credibility

ing that the Northville School District must pro- To the Gidditor Wall-eyed Lake News

going to have enough people," Faulkner added. "The important thing

to remember is that this is a seven-

days-a-week, 24-hour-a-day, 365-days-a-

undermanned," continuing that his

community did not meet accepted stan-

In Wixom, Police Chief Phil Leonard

With those exceptions, Leonard called

Walled Lake, currently short one of-

There stands no definitive answer or

ciassitying his force as adequate

current economic climate — an argument perhaps "Why hasn't someone thought of it before?" I said to myself as I contemplated the skyline span over the crystal-clear waters of beautiful Walled

as usual. There was no mention of conservatism or County, Novi and Walled Lake would have what it takes — (continued in the classified section). After carefully absorbing every sundry item con-

Novi adopts proposal to extend sewer lines

Nednesday, April 22, 1981—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—11-A

will be forthcoming?" Schmid asked.

Joseph Kapelczak, of the city's con-

"Everything else is dried up,

Council Member Ronald Watson

questioned whether there were alter-

Kriewall said that eventually the city

presented to the council are what

"Are we jumping the gun on this?"

Continued from Novi, 1

some places," Romanow said. "In fact I once wanted to put in a pond and stock sulting engineering firm, said the only it with fish, but I was told the fish would funds available are for areas which never live. I've had to invest quite a few were two-thirds developed by 1972. bucks to keep my property up to code, and I haven't complained about the Kapelczak said. sewage on other people's property. Some of you people might find this sewer is a blessing since you won't be natives to sewering the area other than sticking money into the ground for a those reviewed by the council.

system that's going to fail.' A resident with property west of Taft might have to consider ways of treating Road told the council he did not need sewage other than sending the sewer but would be willing to con- downstream to a treatment plant i nect to it if the cost were not too expen- Detroit, but for now the alternatives sive and the sewer was needed.

In the discussion of which size line needed. should be installed, Council Member Clif Seiber, of the city's consulting Patricia Karevich noted the larger line engineering firm, supported the was needed becuase otherwise the manager's comments, saying the prosewer system would be constructed posed sewer line follows the route of a

"If we don't put in a line which is area which usually is the best place to large enough we would end up'spending put in a sewer. It is the shallowest and more money because it would require a cheapest to build that way," Seibe parallel line to be laid in the future," Karevich said.

Council Member Robert Schmid ed the engineers for showing the council questioned whether installing the sewer a number of alternatives and expan line could be considered premature. ding the plans to their ultimate limits, Because the ultimate sewer system for "It's excellent that we can see the total the area will be expensive, Schmid picture," she said.

questioned whether the city will have to Council members voted 6-0 to authorize final plans for the sewer line. "Is there a possibility that any detailed cost estimates and a special federal or state funds to build sewers assessment roll.

Council Member Martha Hoyer prais



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(Information for this part of the days. So you can see that with all those entering into scheduling, you're never series was compiled by Cvengros, extra yearn and Karen Rice).

Township nixes zoning

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"By contract police have vacations,

days off, sick time, personal business

responded similarly.

More than 50 residents listened to Champion Homes President John Seibel and his attorney Lawrence Turner's presentation to the board. Turner outlined past arguments against the placement of a mobile home park on the site and his clients' solu-

Seibel reviewed a sketch plan he has had prepared for the project and previously presented to Commerce's

"We believe that what we are propos-ing in concept to the community will be one of the finest...in the state of Michigan," Seibel lauded his project. "We hope you'll consider our application favorably that we may continue this project," he continued.

Chateau and Champion officials pro- whether court action had yet been posed that the 591 mobile home sites be sought. But since December. he has provided on a parcel on the south side of stated several times the belief that his Wixom Road, immediately west of the firm would pursue litigation if the 80-acre Stratford Villa Mobile Home rezoning request were denied.

Park. The project is a joint effort between Chateau Estates, developers of mobile home sites, and Champion Homes, mobile home builders. Residents and Township Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczky have pointed out throughout the 16 months

various reasons to the planning com-

mission why the request should be

denied. Most echoed the sentiments of Among those reasons were the parcel's non-compliance with the township's master plan, the availability of other land in Commerce already zoned for mobiles, overcrowding of the Huron Valley Schools, a higher population density and potential devaluation

points during the discussions. Seibel had not verified by Monday



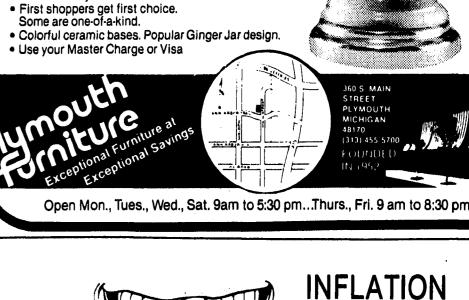
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Novi considers buying new radio console for police department

\$50,000 radio console which should The new console represents the major because of the existing development. serve the city's emergency radio re- purchase for the third year of the pro- BeGole said the existing radio conquirements for the next 15 years. City council members are reviewing

the purchase during their deliberations on the proposed \$4.09 million budget for

the existing console which police say is

The city is converting its radio system from a low-band frequency to an ultra-high frequency (UHF) because of the broadcasting problems en-

the police department would replace that this is the third year of a five-year munities. The low-band broadcasts, recording equipment is inoperable, be equipped with the portable UHF

department has outgrown its present console. There is no room to expand for

equipment with a federal grant made band grant," he said. "But it is now ob- It also has been proposed that all unavailable to Novi and surrounding com- solete and parts are hard to obtain, the marked police cars in the department program to upgrade the communica- which work best in a flat, undeveloped maintenance costs are high, it con-

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Novi is considering the purchase of a tion system in the police department. area, did not transmit well in this area tinually breaks down endangering the

console will have the capability to take additional radio modules as more ser-

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Teens turn on to running Novi's only radio station

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If the wind blows just right and you don't live too far from Novi High School, you can pick up WOVI five days a week. That may change though. The station has ap-

plied to the FCC for permission to boost its power from 10 watts to 100 watts — meaning a substantial improvement in reception for listeners and an increase in its signal range. Currently, WOVI can only be heard on radios within a three-mile radius of its Novi High School base, unless atmospheric conditions are very clear.

According to David Legg, broadcasting teacher and radio station advisor, no action has yet been taken on WOVI's petition, although he believes they could receive approval by fall of 1982. The power boost will mean a corresponding hike in regulations by the FCC, which already monitors the station's hours and program content. WOVI will probably be required to operate more hours a week than the nearly 40 they use now. They could also be expected to run the station during

school vacations if people were in the building. Because of those probable changes, Legg would rather stay at 10 watts than increase the power. But, he says, WOVI is facing the squeeze of federal regulations and doesn't have much of an alternative to meeting the FCC's ultimatums. "If we don't boost our power, we could face be-

ing bumped off our frequency or having to share air time with another station in the area. We just couldn't take the chance we'd be bumped off our frequency. We really had no choice." Legg explains that when WOVI received its frequency, low-power stations received equal protection from the FCC with heavyweights like WJR and

CKLW. However, there is a limited number of frequency spaces and a long list of people who want them. When WOVI was granted its 89.5 FM spot, it received the next to last frequency available in this part of Michigan. Now anyone who wants a frequency has to wait for someone else to give theirs Hoping to open up the air for more stations, the FCC decided low-power stations might not be using

their slots as effectively as others could and began to place more requirements on them. Being bumped from their frequency would be expensive as well as unfortunate for WOVI; the school district has purchased a lot of equipment for the station. But the investment the district has put into WOVI is unquestionably worth it, says Legg. The high school students, who pretty much run the

There's a wide variety of programs offered on WOVI. In addition to music, listeners can tune in to Radio Netherlands, nutrition programs, police blotters, financial reports, museum news, community calendar listings, state and local news and "Women Break Through

quency. We really had no choice.'

But the backbone of WOVI's program listing is rock and roll. It's a strange blend of the type of

show under Legg's guiding eye, agree.

Motor City Madness that peaked when these kids were still in middle school and contemporary offerings most adults have probably never heard.

In a large wooden bin at the station, DJs have records organized by category for classical, jazz and a few country/western discs. For rock, they are organized by performer. Air time at WOVI is given to groups ranging from REO Speedwagon (a favorite) to the Rolling Stones to The Knack to Led

Many of the records have been donated to the station and a sizeable amount have come from the private collections of the station's DJS, who often take them to school every day. Perhaps they take them home at night to practice spinning on their own record players. In any case, some of the DJs have become so involved with their work at WOVI that they have assumed new names for air time and are planning to pursue full-time careers working for a radio station.

According to Legg, Novi students who lean in that direction are in a good position to see their goals realized. He says Novi grads have an advantage over students coming from schools without radio stations both at college and on the job market. Many of them have already had a year or two experience as DJs or with the technical end of radio work by the time they leave high school. "There's no question about it." declares Legg.

than those coming from schools without stations. They've already got that solid experience behind station at a Michigan university as a freshman and be given a time slot. She had two years experience

"Our students are definitely in a better position

already and her license from the FCC at the time, says Legg. No university station would turn that If you loved the classic blooper one radio announcer let slip as he turned then President

Herbert Hoover into Hoobert Heever, chances are you'll like listening to WOVI. Not that the students can't handle being news announcers, sportscasters and commentators. They can. Some are quite good But they are still novices and making mistakes not uncommon. In fact, it's considered pretty routine. No big deal.

Said one DJ recently: "Tonight Hilmer Kenty will be fighting ummmmmmm I forgot his first name O'Grady for the middleweight title. What's his first name? Oh yeah, Sean. Kenty will be fighting Sean O'Grady for the title." Afterwards, the student laughed about it. "I don't worry about stuff like that," he said. "You

just have to get over it and go on." Agrees Legg: "The nice thing about a high chool radio station is that it gives you a chance to get the craziness out of your system. By the time these kids go on to a bigger station, they'll have already made enough mistakes to knew not to worry about it. They'll be able to just relax and

"You've been listening to WOVI. Thank you for tuning us in and have a nice day."

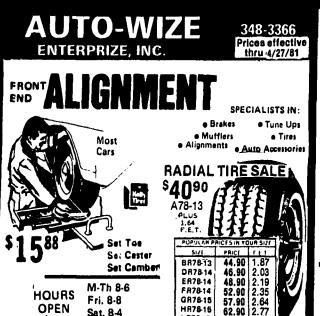
'If we don't boost our power, we could face being bumped off our

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Divorce can be a time of stress and workshop, children will be encouraged confusion - especially for children, to learn about common feelings and who often feel responsible for the reactions to divorce: discuss such breakup of their parents' marriage. issues as visitation, parents' dating. Peter Karr, a psychologist for Novi fear of being alone and adjustments in schools, thinks it's time youngsters got family life; discuss ways of dealing some help dealing with divorce, which with their new family structure and has such an enormous impact on their learn how to communicate better.

Karr will lead a workshop for kids they are not alone in having problems called "Adjusting to Divorce" during dealing with the divorce of their two Saturdays in May. Sponsored by parents Novi Youth Assistance, the sessions are designed for youngsters 8-17 and will be held at Faith Community Presbyterian

Church on Ten Mile. On May 2, youngsters aged 8-12 will meet from 9 a.m. to noon with Karr. Teens 13-17 can attend his workshop May 9 at the same times. Cost of the course is \$3 per child or \$5 per family. Within the framework of the ren, 348-2072, for more information.

Above all, youngsters will find out

According to Pat Hinzy of Novi Youth Assistance, the workshop is not only for children whose parents have recently divorced but for those who have lived in one-parent homes for several years as

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Proud mother Diane Alder shows off new daughter, Diana Rae

Novi's newest resident

born in backseat of car

Diana Rae Alder's first glimpse of reality came in the back seat of a Pontiac

Born in the wee hours of March 26, the tot's entrance into the world made her

"I was very scared," said Diane Alder, 29, of Novi, about the rather abrupt birth

"It was really quite an experience," said father David, 31, who admits the

posted speed limits weren't his main concern in his attempt to get his wife and

In the car with the parents were Diana Rae's older sisters, Jennifer, 4, and

As best her parents can guess — what with all the commotion — Diana Rae was

born around Eight Mile and Newburgh Roads at approximately 3:15 a.m. on

"I asked my husband to stop the car," Mrs. Alder said. "But he was so nervous

"I wasn't sure what to do," admitted Alder, an auto mechanic. He said he kept

driving even though his wife said she was giving birth because, "I figured it was

He said four St. Mary's nurses and two security guards did an "outstanding"

job in assisting his wife. They attended to Mrs. Alder for about 10 minutes in the

At first, the emergency room crew "didn't believe me," Alder said about his an-

Young Diana Rae Alder came home March 30. Her two sisters, says the young

of her third child approximately four miles away from the Livonia hospital.

Novi's newest resident couldn't wait to make her entrance.

Phoenix en route to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

March 26. She weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces.

car before taking mother and baby inside.

nouncement that his wife had a baby in the car.

better to have it in their (the hospital's) hands than mine."

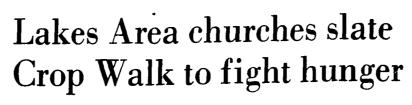
mother, are quite fond of her. "They love her," she said.

Call goes out for riders

in St. Jude's bikeathon

parents — to say the least — nervous.

daughter to the hospital.



undernourished and slowly starving - community and back to the church. and 80 percent of them are children, according to a spokesman for CROP, a nasors willing to pledge funds to CROP tional organization that provides help and Project: Hope. for victims of hunger and poverty.

dinators of this year's CROP walk are spokesman. Reverend Rick Peters of Crossroads

Presbyterian Church and Sister Mimi

The CROP hunger appeal is being sponsored by the Walled Lake Lynch of St. William's Catholic Church.

Opening ceremonies will begin Sunformation, call Peters at 221 or day at 2 p.m. in St. William's Church. Lynch at 624-1371.

Two out of 10 people in the world are Volunteers will then walk through the

There is no age limit for walkers but Area residents have an opportunity to elementary school children should be get involved in the fight by supporting a accompanied by an adult. The walk is five-mile CROP walk slated for Sunday, an opportunity to get the whole family May 3, either as participants or by involved in supporting self-help prosponsoring those out walking. Coor- jects for unfortunate people, noted a





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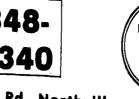
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The Novi Community Blood Drive refreshments, special desserts, a raffle will be held at the Holy Family Church and a concert by the Novi High School on April 30 from 2-8 p.m. Blood Drive jazz and rock ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Coordinator Geri Stipp can be reached Other activities include a bake sale,

least 110 pounds can donate. Seventeen- Anne Pembroke notes that all proceeds year-olds also can give with the consent from the fair will be used to purchase of their parent or guardian, and people equipment for the school. For more in-over 65 need written permission of their formation, call 349-3240.

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the State Solo and Ensemble Festival.

being taken now at the Novi Communi- Thundering Herd, who will come to celebraion for their daughter, Sue. ty Education Department for spring Novi at 4:30 p.m. May 10 for a Mother's Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. classes. Residents can sign up tonight Day concert. Boosters and students ask Russell Taylor, the F'Gepparts' until 8 p.m. at the offices on Taft Road residents to add the event to Mother's daughter Noel Gregory, and her sons, in the School Administration Building. Day plans by taking mom to see Woody Kyle and Jeremy. Senior citizens will not be charged for Tickets, priced at \$5 and \$6, are Wagonis attended a family Easter din-like to be called daily to be sure they

349-5123 to buy tickets. A first-time offering this spring is be- Congratulations go out to students Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paquette, former ing led by Police Officer Tim who excelled at the state solo and Novi residents, entertained several of direction of Susan Gries weekly. McNamara, who will lead students ensemble festival and who performed their former neighbors recently. Pre-

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Brent and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale. McNamara will cover home protection. Munro have returned from a trip to the traffic laws, citizens' right and other western United States, where they did

Giving blood is a safe and simple process that requires about one hour. The School symphony and concert bands Louis Tank was the donation itself takes about 10 minutes but extra time is needed for registra- will perform at the spring concert next but extra time is needed for registra- wednesday (April 29) in the high school home of his daughter, Mrs. Douglas 1-3 p.m. Skates can be rented for 75 and Eric Mitchell); Swimming (John tion, medical history, blood pressure at 8 p.m. Featured will be band Goik of Detroit. The party was a dual and other simple tests. All work is done members who received 'one' ratings in celebration as the family also Band boosters are sponsoring the per-

Herman before or after dinner. classes if a minimum number of tuition- available from band members and ner at the Farmington Hills home of are alright. Arrangements for this serpaying students are enrolled, although Twelve Oaks Hudsons. Call 349-5155 or Mrs. Algenani's son, Dr. William vice and meals for homebound people

some rock hunting and visited friends have unusual collections might be inand relatives. They stayed with Pedro terested in reserving a display case at There is something for everyone to do Novi Parks and Recreation depart- will meet April 23 at the lodge home on VOICE: The 10th annual "Spring Fl- and Mary Lynn (VanSickle) Chavey in the Novi Library, where showcases are at the OLHSA center, so plan to stop in ment. Call 349-1976 for details. ing" has been set for 6 p.m. Friday, Arizona and visited former Novi available in June, July and August. at the Novi Road center and meet Suggested displays include model Supervisor Anna Gargalino between 9 fevent will include games, New Mexico during their two-month airplanes, antique toys, unusual dolls a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

celebrated Douglas Goik's birthday.

wine, Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid

Bonnie Stipp of Portland, Indiana. Now on display at the library are rubhas returned home after visiting her ber stamp printings made by the Orchard Hills kindergarten class. Louis Tank was the guest of honor at The next big event at the library will

Stop at the library to increase your (David Hurley, Peter Harwick and knowledge of the community by looking Mike Morrow); Family Living (Jeff Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppart of over the area calendar and picking up Cohen); Cooking (David Hurley); and Meadowbrook Road hosted a birthday free brochures on upcoming events. Call 349-0720 for more information.

OLHSA: The Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA) is Dollie Algenani and sister Wilma looking for area residents who would can be made by calling 349-3780. The kazoo band practices under the

sent were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ort- 12:30 p.m. Louis Deising and Sarah at Fuerst Auditorium. Hodges call the numbers and promise lots of fun and prizes. Frances Fleischman leads oil-NOVI LIBRARY: Young people who painting workshops every Wednesday

Bingo is available every Tuesday at

HARDWARE

BOY SCOUTS: The Novi Boy Scouts Eldorado Golf Course at Pontiac Trail held a very successful bottle drive and Haggerty Road. Local residents recently and would like to thank the and friends meet for 4:45-5:30 p.m. teecommunity for its support in helping off times each Thursday. For more in-them earn money for Scouting ac-

Conservation (Shawn Molloy).

wick and Mike Morrow, second class.

as a regular or sub call 349-2205. Steve Arens and Jim Young attended an all-day clinic to prepare them for the KIWANIS CLUB: The Kiwanis Club National Jamboree at Fort Hill, Novi voted recently to donte \$25 Virginia, this July. toward a motivational program to be Skill awards presented recently to held at Novi High by John Gross of Scouts include: Citizenship (Peter Har-

wick, Jeff Cohen, Pat Gannon, Carl posed program at a recent Kiwanis Kinzel and Eric Mitchell); First Aid This new service organization encourages area businessmen interested Snider and Pat Gannon); Hiking in community service to join their ranks. Meetings are held each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi Methodist Church. Call Dick Clark, 348-7090, for Progress awards went to Bruce

WXYZ-TV. Gross spoke about the pro-

Johnson and Andy Lochkow, Scout Jeff Cohen, Pat Gannon, Carl Kinzel PIN POINTERS: Sue Taylor won the and Eric Mitchell, Tenderfoot; and mystery game. High bowlers were Jan John Snider. David Hurley, Peter Har-Keiser (220 in a 555 series) and Jean Fortner (181 and 189 in a 515 series). The next committee meeting will be

May 5 at Novi Methodist Church. Townsquare Cards & Gifts 881/2 271/2 CHORALAIRES: Ted Strasser of **66** 50 WJR radio will narrate the annual concert of the Novi Choralaires, "On The Chatham Chicks Air," to be presented at 7:30 p.m. May 9 Crankshaft Craftsmen 60½ 55½ · 52½ 63½ Ladies attending the performance Spoilers will be presented a flower by Jackson's Gutter Dusters

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visit to the Highland Lodge in Berkley GOLF DUFFERS: This golf league is and a trip May 6 to the Fidelity Lodge in beginning its 27th year of play at the Ferndale.



THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Novi Rotary, noon, Novi Methodist Church Wixom Historical Society, 7 p.m., Tiffin House English Lessons for Refugess, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Holy Family Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Wixom City Hall Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church Novi Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., Button House Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library Novi BPW, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Orchard Hills School Fair, 6-9 p.m. "Laura," Stage One, 8 p.m., Novi Community Building

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

MONDAY, APRIL 27

Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9 a.m., Novi Library meeting room Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Orchard Lake Boy Scout Troop 170, 7 p.m., Multi-Lakes Conservation Club Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary

Huron Valley Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Muir Junior High Diet Center, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School

of their symptoms appear in the mouth, systemic diseases are often detected at the check

up appointment. Some of these

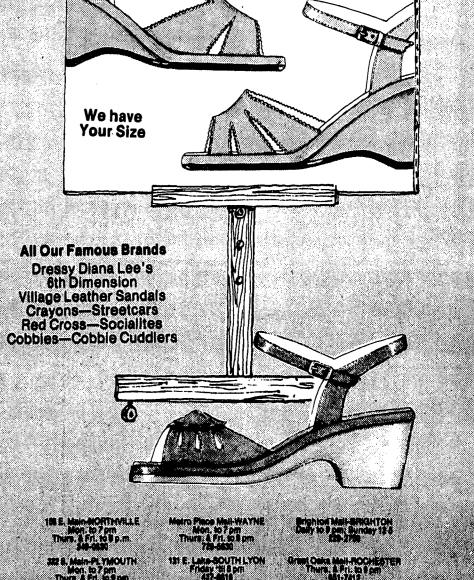
diseases are: cancer, diabetes.

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Psychologist speaks on 'parenting' at Commerce El

Ronald August, a psychologist for the relationships among religious Waterford schools, will speak on a munities. psychologist's look at parenting next Following the service, a salad lun-Wednesday (April 29) at 7 p.m. at Com-cheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Those merce Elementary School, Room 10. The program is sponsored by the Walled Lake Schools' Title One program and the school's parent advisory church. Sack lunches for children

should also be brought. District parent advisory council a.m. Thursday, April 30, at Twin Suns Psychologist Peter Karr of the Novi hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar, is a School. Dr. Sami Alam will discuss the Schools will lead a workshop for benefit for beautification committee in by May 15. Call 349-2948 to sign up. 1981-82 Title One program.

basement treasures sale is being held Church on Ten Mile. by the Commerce Order of the Eastern Masonic Temple, 4835 Broadway.

and sloppy joes, hot dogs, donuts and common feelings and reactions related scheduled for this Friday and Saturday coffee will be available. A chicken dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m. Friday issues like parents' dating, guilt and community theater group based in

The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday (April 23) and from 9 a.m.

a.m. Friday, May 1, at Faith Communi- Assistance, 349-8398. ty Presbyterian Church to commemorate the 40th anniversary of

attending are asked to bring a salad to share and a place setting. Babysitting will be provided at the

DIVORCE WORKSHOP: The event, which features dancing, children, 8-17, on "Adjusting to projects. Divorce." Sponsored by Novi Youth Tickets are available from commit-Assistance, the workshop will run from tee members or at the city hall for \$5 Novi Choralaires will go "On the Air" 9 a.m. to noon on two Saturdays in May each. They will be available at the Com-TREASURE SALE: An attic and at the Faith Community Presbyterian merce Road restaurant the night of the School on May 9 at 7:30 p.m. Narrating

Youngsters 8-12 are encouraged to at-Star this weekend at the Commerce tend the May 2 session, while teens 13-17 are asked to sign up for the May 9 class. A bake sale also is slated for the fair, Karr will help children learn about by Vera Caspary and George Sklar, is visitations Registration for the events should be Curtain time for both performances

turned into Youth Assistance by April is 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for 22. Cost of the workshop is \$3 per child \$3 each or \$1.50 for senior citizens. or \$5 per family. CHURCH WOMEN UNITED: An For more information, call Henny ecumenical service is planned for 10:30 Warren, 348-2072, or Pat Hinzy at Youth north of Grand River.

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"Laura," the classic romantic thriller

Norman's this Friday (April 24) at 8 spend their free time on such activities as racquetball, golf, tennis, softball, plan to take college admissions exams will speak on "The Role of Women in hiking and jogging. Reservations for the retreat must be

with their spring concert at Novi High

the show will be Ted Strasser of WJR radio. The Novi choir is directed by Janet Wassilak and will be accompanied by Stacey Becker. Among the selections presented by the Choralaires are "MacArthur Park," "New York, New York," "When You Wish Upon a Star" and

Tickets are available from Choralaires or at the door for \$2 each for adults and \$1 for children under 12. For more information, call 477-3776 or

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Encouraging individuals to attend meetings of their group, members of Overeaters Anonymous announce that they are meeting Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. at Community Presbyterian Church, 5171 Commerce Road, The group has been meeting for about four years in the Lakes area. The Walled Lake-based Overeaters Anonymous chapter, which formerly

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The

Oakland County Health Division will of-

morning meetings.

 Crocheting Traditional met at Walled Lake Methodist Church. Rug Hooking is no longer active, according to a Quilting and spokesman. Members of the Orchard Rug Braiding Classes Lake group invite Walled Lake residents to join them at their Thursday 150 Mary For more information, call 647-8561.

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Division of Continuing Education at Detroit Symphony Orchestra" at the:

Test (SAT) will be conducted May 16. is a member of the Women's Associa-

the American College Testing (ACT) Cocktail hour for the meeting begins

exam is set for May 23, 30 and June 6. at 11:30 a.m. Reservations for the lun-

noon Saturdays at Oakland University try Club in Farmington Hills, must be

All sessions will run from 9 a.m. to cheon, set for noon at Glen Oaks Coun-

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OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Bible Class, Sun. School, 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p. m.

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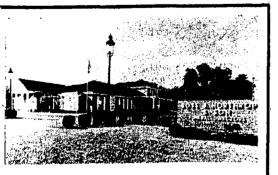
JEFFREY SPENCER AND ROBIN LOVELL

Pair sets date

Mr. and Mrs. Chales Lovell of Wolverine Lake Village announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Marie, to Jeffrey Alan Spencer of

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer of Walled Lake. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western and expects to receive an associate of arts degree from Schoolcraft College in May. She is employed by the Novi Public Library. Her fiance, also a 1979 Western graduate, is a private in the U.S. Army and is stationed in

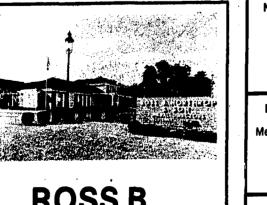
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A fair day's work

Tara Humphrey is probably too young to remember the last time there was a spring fair at Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi. But like the other girls in her Brownie troop. Tara isn't letting the unknown stop her from getting excited about Friday's event. The youngsters spent several troop meetings making bookmarks to be used as prizes at the school fair, which

will be held from Friday from 6-9 p.m., is sponsored by the Orchard Hills PTO. When it's all over, Tara and Jennifer Robinson (left) will have something else to be excited about: proceeds from the fair will be used to repair and buy more playground equipment at the school. (Staff photo by John Galloway)

Orchard Hills hosts fair There's something old and something The event will be held in the Tamara new this year at the Orchard Hills Street school this Friday (April 24) School spring fair. from 6-9 p.m. Everything from cake And both of them are the school fair walks, raffles and bingo to a white itself. The spring event, which has not elephant booth and country cupboard been held for several years, once was will be featured. as much a part of the Novi scene as With tickets selling five for \$1, the Gala Days. But after a few years' vaca- fair also looks like family fun at a tion, sponsors of the fair (the Orchard bargain price. Hills PTO) have decided to hold the fair this weekend with many of the old at- the PTO to rebuild and purchase new tractions plus some new touches. Age 30 to 60 You may save big money on your auto insurance Married or single, qualified men and women may save with Farmers exclusive 30/60 Auto Package. SAVE hours of backbreaking labor. WOW is a fully Why not check with Farmequipped self-contained high pressure washing unit-ready to go anywhere-guaranteed to give safe effective wash. All materials blo-degradable Jim Storm **WOW IS SO VERSATILE IT CAN** CLEAN EVERYTHING FROM TRACTOR-TRAILERS TO BRICK WALLS 43320 W. 7 Mile across from Little Caesar's

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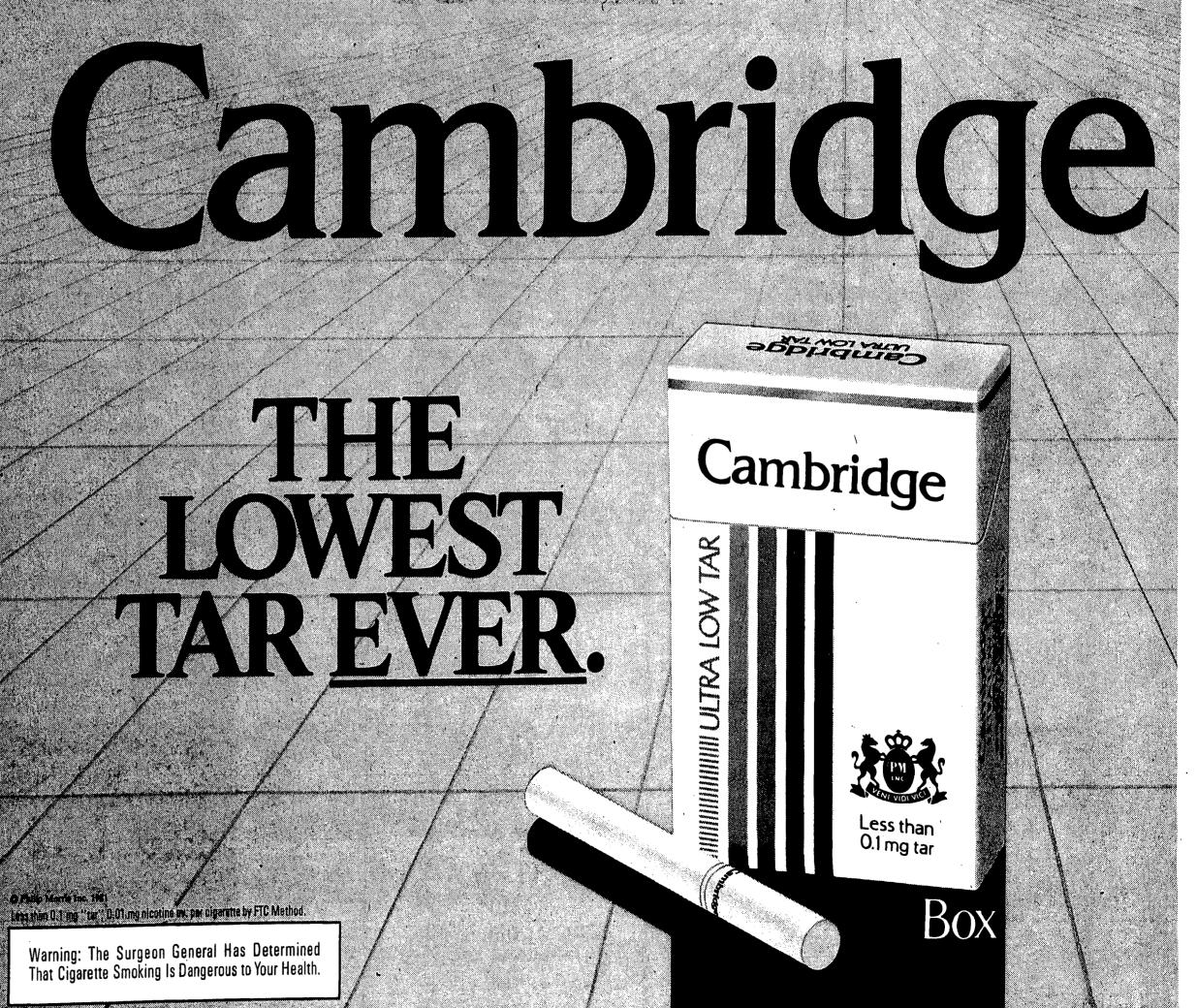
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ROMANIAN-born conductor Erich Bergel makes his Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducting debut in 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday concerts at Ford Auditorium. Featured soloist is the popular black American pianist Natalie Hinderas. Information:

EUGENE ORMANDY conducts and soprano Judith Blegen stars April 29 in a concert at Hill Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Information: 665-3717.

WAYNE WILLINGHAM is appearing in the Crow's Nest Lounge in Plymouth to May 30. Entertainment runs Tuesday through Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30, and Friday and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Information: 453-1620.

PERKY Barbara Fox, that dynamic young lady with an excess of energy and musical talent, has brought her uptempo show to the Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton. Information: 459-4500.

JAZZ TRUMPETER Clark Terry directs his 17-piece New Big Bad Band in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday. Information: 832-

THE TALENTED jazz planist Lenore Paxton leads her group through uptempo jazz as well as such evergreens as "Moonglow" and "Stardust" each Monday evening at Jimmy's in the Farmington Holiday Inn. Information: 477-4000.

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THERE'S PLENTY of enjoyable evenings in store for the patrons of the

companied cello sonata by Hindesmith at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe. Fontaine Laing is a Novi resident.

TERENCE KILBURN, artistic director of Meadow Brook Theatre, is set for the theatre's spring musical, Starting Here, Starting Now, which will open a four week run Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on the campus of Oakland University Rochester. Information: 377-3300.

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Eleven horses in a shopping center?

Horses in a shopping center? tations of a yearling filly and other You bet, says the Justin Morgan items including tack, boots, hats, etc. Horse Association of Michigan, which is about to stage another of its extremely popular shows at the Tel-Twelve Mall. Last year some 25,000 people turned out to see a two-day event featuring 1 of the finest Morgan horses in Michigan. On Friday and Saturday many thousands more are expected for a repeat show with different horses.

Eleven of the finest Morgans will be shown again, with indoor performances at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. During these performances the horses will be shown in hand, under saddle and in harness. They will demonstrate various styles including Western Pleasure, English Pleasure, Park Saddle and Park Harness, ac-

cording to the association president and chairman of the show Ed Brennan of Three of the horses and their owners are from this area. They include Shelly Millard's "Hobby Horse Hunter." Bev

and Lisa Grunheid's "Kane's Genie," all of Northville; and Jim Mair's "Willow Creek Mark" of Milford. Other local area residents will be participating in related show activities, in cluding the Eddie Earehart family and their Earehart Training Stables of Milford; Cindar Farm of Howell: and

saddlemaker Phil Hawk of Scott Colburn's, Livonia; and Brennan's Spruce Meadow Morgan Farm. Performances will be narrated by Jeanne Mellin Herrick, author, equine artist, Morgan breeder and judge, who will comment in laymen's language on the horses, their temperment, con-

formation and gait. In addition to the performances, a variety of exhibits and events are plan-

An equestrian fashion show, children's picture-taking on a Morgan horse, displays by a saddlemaker and blacksmith, an antique buggy display, and an exhibit by the Veterinarian School of Michigan State University are Activities will conclude with presen-

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Lisa, Grunheid aboard Kane's Genie

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famed fall festival. For some weeks now streets around Plymouth's Kellogg Park, scene of Karl Malden's recent TV movie, "Word of Honor," have taken on a turn-of-thecentury appearance with the introduction of a Sunday brunch followed by a horse-drawn surrey ride through picturesque downtown streets.

Ralph Lorenz, well-known and longtime innkeeper at the landmark Mayflower Hotel, recently retained Banbury Cross Horse and Carriage Rentals, Ltd., to provide carriage service for his growing Sunday brunch Response has been more than en-

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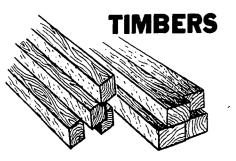
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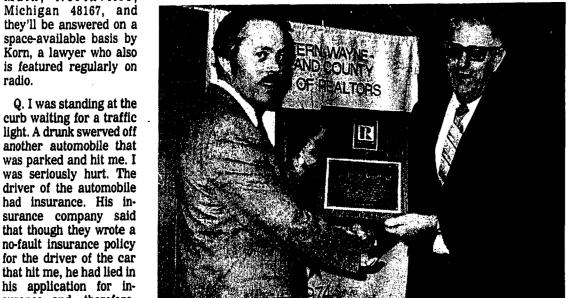
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MARTIN SPRINGBORN, a Virginia Farrell graduate with 13 years experience, has opened his second hair salon, "Marty's Hair Design, at 135 North Center in Northville. The business formerly was called Rivard's.

Springborn also owns and operates (for five years) Village Hair n' Care, 56405 Grand River in New Hudson. A member of the National Hairdressers Cosmotologist Association. Springborn and his staff offer a complete service for the entire



MEMBERS of the Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors have named Bill Dowsett of South Lyon as their 1981 Realtor-Associate of the Year. The award was presented at a recent awards night program at the Michigan Inn.

He also was among the recipients of the board's first Education

More than 3,000 Realtor-Associates are registered with the WWOC-BR. Each year one member is selected for the Realtor-Associate of the Year honor based on achievements of professionalism and participation in local, state and national Realtor functions as well as community Dowsett (above right with WWOCBR president Robert Shimmin)

was chosen for the award on the basis of his active participation in board activities. He currently is one of the members of the board of directors and is the chairman of the education committee as well as serving on the public relations committee and the finance committee. He has written more than 20 articles for the board's publication and has been responsible for its anti-vandalism project that reached

fect. You should retain an some 20,000 local school children. His community service has resulted in a distinguished club

attorney who specializes in auto negligence. I am secretary award from Kiwanis. He is the lieutenant governor-elect of sure that he should be Division 9 of Kiwanis, which includes his home club of South Lyon and able to recover for the damages that you suf-

Other community activities include: A director of the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce: vice president of the South Lyon Q. I followed the advice Historical Society; and secretary of the Detroit Conference of Small

> **GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES CORPORATION of Novi has reported** record results in the first quarter ended March 31, 1981. It marked the 23rd consecutive quarter in which higher revenues and earnings were recorded over the comparable year-earlier period.

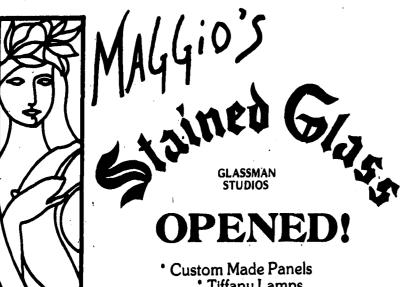
Revenues were \$83.1 million, or 17 percent above the previous year. Earnings rose 14 percent from \$5.3 million, after adjustment for the cumulative effect of a change in accounting principle, in the 1980 first quarter to \$6 million in 1981. On a per share basis, earnings were 18 percent higher based on fewer shares outstanding, or 60 cents per share versus 51 cents per share in the 1980 first quarter.

Guardian's performance for the first quarter was favorably influenced by fee income earned from engineering services provided in conjunction with the construction of a float glass plant in Venezuela This fee income more than offset reduced profits in other operations. Revenues within the Glass and Photo Divisions were moderately

ahead of the prior year, although profitability declined. Margins within the Glass Division were penalized by start-up expenses incurred by the new Texas float facility and the three-month shutdown of one line for rebuild at the Michigan float plant. Photo Division profits declined from the prior year primarily

because of lower prices received for silver reclaimed in the photo finishing process. Also, start-up costs of the new fiberglass production line in Michigan penalized first quarter results.

Commenting on Guardian's performance, President William Davidson said, "The poor health of the domestic economy has caused a general softening of demand in some of our operations. However, we optimistically look forward to the remainder of 1981 as the increased



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capacity at our Texas float plant and additional fee income from engineering services will bolster results. Also, the negative effects of the rebuild and start-up costs, which impacted the first quarter, are behind us."

WILLIAM G. POULOS of Northville has been appointed director of purchases and traffic for Cadillac Motor Division, H. R. Townsley, director of materials management, has announced. Effective

General Motors' Inland Division in Dayton, Ohio. Poulos began his career in 1965 as a General Motors Institute student, earning an industrial engineering degree in January, 1969. He also holds an MBA degree from University of Michigan.

April 1, Poulos succeeded Carl E. Code, Jr., who was

promoted to director of materials management at

Assigned to the material control activity, Poulos became supervisor-material control in December, 1969. He was promoted to manufacturing planner in June, 1973, named assistant superintendent of material control in May, 1974, and promoted to director of material control in October, 1979, the position he held at the time of this assignment.



WILLIAM POULOS

FREE PUMPKIN SEEDS and free pumpkin-patch plowing are being offered to Novi residents by the folks at Foote Gravely Tractor.

Lisa Foote, commercial sales representative for the Novi company, said the free seeds and plowing are offered in conjunction with a "Great Pumpkin" contest being sponsored by Foote Gravely. Residents may come into the Foote-Gravely showroom at 46401

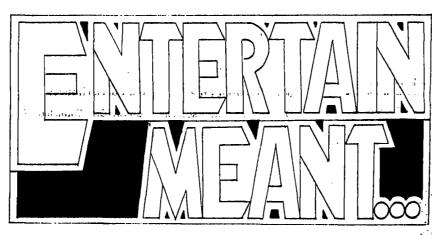
Grand River Avenue (1½ miles west of Novi Road) anytime between May 1-15 to arrange for the free seeds and plowing and register for the Judging in three different categories will take place sometime in early October. A \$100 savings bond will be awarded to the person who

raises the largest pumpkin with the Foote-Gravely seeds, a \$50 savings bond will be awarded to the person who raises the funniest-shaped pumpkin and a \$25 savings bond will be awarded to the person who raises the smallest pumpkin. Foote said judging will be done by a group of celebrities which in-

cludes Duane X. Riley of WDIV-TV and Jimmy Launce of WJR. In addition, Foote said the company will sponsor a pumpkin sale after the prizes are awarded. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester.

"We're hoping that all Novi residents will register for their free seeds and plowing so they can register for the contest," said Foote. "We're going to find out which Novi residents have the greenest thumbs. It's going to be a fun contest which will also benefit the very worthwhile Leader Dog school in Rochester.

Interested individuals can register for the contest in the Foote-Gravely showroom Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The registration period is May 1-15.



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SPRING WILDFLOWERS is the title of a program to be held at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Thursday at 3 p.m. Informa-

AN APRIL Evening Nature Walk takes place at the Kensington nature center Friday at 7:30 p.m. Information: 685-1561.

THE PONDS Are Alive, a family nature program, is set at the Kensington nature center Sunday at 10 a.m. Information: 685-1561.

STAFFERS of Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark - in behalf of their Jersey cow, "Blossom," are proudly announcing the birth of Rusty, a 65-nound bull calf. Born March 18, Rusty can now be seen frolicking along side his mother daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information: 685-9105.

FARMINGTON Artist Club presents its spring exhibit Friday through Sun-

POPULAR local rock star Bob Seger is honorary chairman of Superwalk as it gears for takeoff Sunday at 8 a.m. at Belle Isle, Stony Creek and the Silverdom.

"BAD HABITS," a production by the Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford, opens Friday at the Guild's Playhouse in Redford. The comedy is directed by Dennis

MAPLE SYRUP coats a host of activities Friday through Sunday at Vermontville's Mayple Syrup Festival.

CLEVELAND'S Poppinjay Puppets perform "The Emperor's New Clothes" for Detroit Youtheatre's "Something Every Saturday" audiences this Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Information:

"LES PETITES Fugues," most talked-about feature at the 1979 Cannes Film Festival, is shown at Detroit Film Theatre Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Informa-

MARK BARNETT, who was robbed of a Silverdome Supercross win at the Pontiac Silverdome last year, leads 100 of the top rated motocross motorcycle racers into the Silverdome for a doubleheader Saturday and Sunday. Informa-

FOURTH STREET Playhouse's world premiere production of The Wall is playing Fridays, Saturday and Sundays through May 16. Information: 543-3666. "A TOUCH OF SPRING" activities take place Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. in

the historical Old Village section of Plymouth. Information: 459-0310. FOLK ARTIST Keith Beelby returns today and tomorrow to the Holly Hotel. On Sunday "Easy Pickins" entertains. Information: 634-5208.

MORE THAN 400 persons interested in history are expected at "Michigan in Perspective," the 23rd annual conference on local history slated Friday and Saturday at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center on the WSU campus.

FIFTY ARTISTS will have their works on display when the Michigan Potters Association opens its annual members sale Sunday in Michigan State University's Pewabic Pottery, 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit. Free to the public, the show is noon to 5 p.m. opening day and from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily thereafter.

FOURTH STREET Playhouse opens its Midnight Studio production of Supressed Desires by Susan Glaspell and The Stronger by August Strindberg Friday. Performances continue Fridays and Saturdays in Royal Oak at midnight through May 16. Information: 543-3666.

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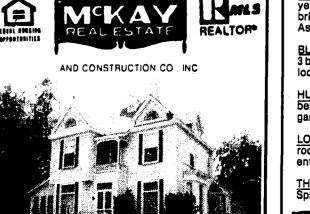
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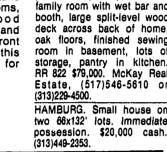
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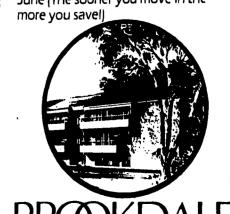
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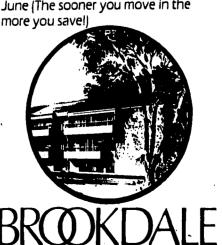
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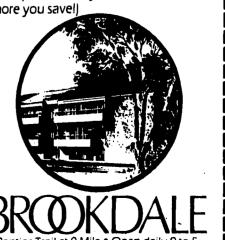
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103 Garage &

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GARAGE SALE

NOVI CHRISTIAN

SCHOOL

11 Mile & Taft Road

Saturday, April 25th

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

early birds. 2817 Marr Road, (313)885-7076. MILFORD. Moving sale. 408 Granda Vista, on Sears Lake. 2 CB base or portable, camper Saturday, Sunday. NORTHVILLE. Moving sale, bed, carpeting, electric lawn miscellaneous furniture inmower, much much more. No cluding king bed, ping pong early birds. table, pool table, mechanics tools. 41853 Rayburn. South of 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Crib, 6 mile and West of Haggerty. April 22 thru 25. 10 a.m. to NORTHVILLE. Four family HIGHLAND. Rocker, chairs, garage sale. Many original stereo, records, table, clothing, tools, books, dishes. 8:30 - 5:00. 19476 Fry (off Seven Mile Road directly across from State Hospital).

NORTHVILLE Commons. 42342 Beacontree Court. Thursday and Friday. Usual and unusual NORTHVILLE yard sale, 23th 24th. After 10 a.m. 116 North 104 Household Goods NORTHVILLE. Rummage Sale. April 30th, 12 noon to 8 p.m. May 1st. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. First Presbyterian

Church of Northville, 200 East NOVI. 2 family garage sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothes, toys clothes, crib, electric heaters, wares. 41852 Chattman Drive, between 9 and 10 off refrigerator, sofa, table, NORTHVILLE, 19701 chairs, bed, and much more. Meadowbrook, April 23, 24. 10 - BLOND Oak bedroom set, 5 Everything must go. Bargains 4. April 25, 28, 10 - 8. Washer, piece, Simmons box springs between 6 and 7 Mile Roads. Thursday thru Saturday. Exsaddles, furnace, bikes, much

to size 14, baby items, sale, toys, clothes, childrens clothes. Toys, games, Sunshine Family colblade for Bolens, lots more 16040 Nine Mile between Taf and Beck. April 24, 25. 9, 5 pm. NOVI, moving sale. Apoliances, antiques, house full of furnishings, large desk, custom built book case, lots of day thru Saturday, April 23rd

ihru 25th. 40941 Malott, south of Ten Mile off Meadowbrook PINCKNEY School Band Boosters annual rummage and bake sale, May 2 and 3

shine, Saturday and Sunday. to 5, 1319 Lakeside on nompson Lake across from amond Dot Market.

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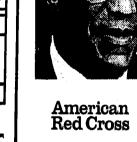
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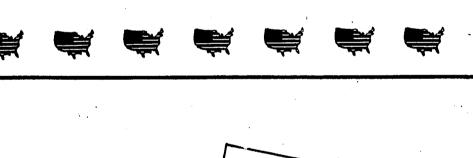
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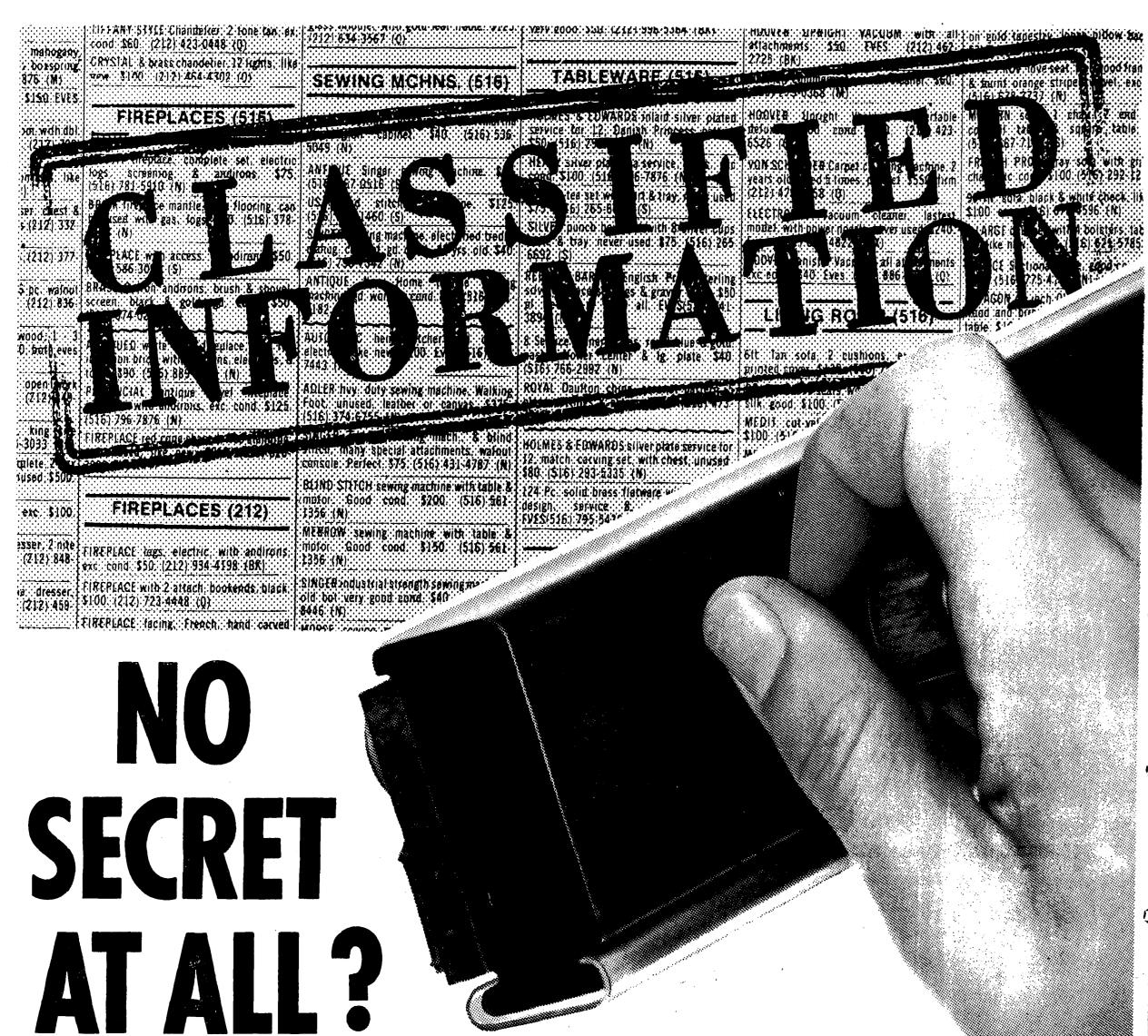
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bases loaded in the bottom of the final inning for the last out. "I'd imagine he can't even move today," Novi Coach Bob Weinburger joked of his pitcher, who left 14 Bulldogs on the basepaths and faced 38 batters. "Gary threw a lot of pitches out there...he pitched a gutty ballgame. He was quite a

Another surprise — unless you're a Novi follower, of course — is the fact that the Wildcats stand alone atop the KVC after Phillips' yeoman effort. The locals, who bested South Lyon, 7-5, the previous afternoon, sport a 2-0 conference

That mark could just as well be 0-2, however, if the Wildcats hadn't gotten up off the deck in each instance. Thursday, for example, visiting Brighton hit Weinburger's team with a run in the first inning and two more in the second. Novi answered soon after, plating a third-inning marker when Paul Deline's single chased home Mark Moran, who had also singled. Then the floodgates opened in the fourth inning, and ironically it was Phillips

who opened the door. The Novi pitcher drew a walk and moved to second base when Steve Wright was hit by the pitcher. After a beautifully executed Tom O'Connell sacrifice bunt moved the runners

to second and third, Jim Weber squeezed home Phillips for the 'Cats' second run of the day. Joe Fitzgerald then walked before Moran's single — his second of three hits against the Bulldogs — knotted the score at three-all, and Joe Meo followed with a booming two-run triple that proved to be the game-winning hit. Back-to-back throwing errors by Munce accounted for the final two runs.

The comeback against South Lyon was more dramatic, although this time it was Novi which first took a 3-0 lead. With two outs and nobody on base in the third inning, Meo tripled and rode home on a scratch single by Mike Sarkissian for the game's first run. Weber's two-run single in the next inning added some

But it wasn't enough. The Lions chipped away at starter and winner Joe Meo



Mark Moran and Novi have slid into first place

(1-0) in the sixth, tallying two runs. They then took a 4-3 lead with two more in the sixth when a bases-loaded flyball dropped in the outfield. Novi wasted no time, staging the decisive comeback in the seventh when Jim

Chickowski led off with a bloop single. Phillips followed with a sacrifice bunt attempt that was thrown away, leaving runners on first and third. He then stole After an intentional walk to Meo, Sarkissian forced Chickowski at the plate

into the shortstop on Wright's ground ball for the second out, but Weber's runscoring single knocked home what proved to be the game-winner. Bryan Armstrong's bases-loaded walk provided the last Wildcat run. Still, it wasn't over yet. A two-out error in the bottom of the seventh brought

before Moran lashed a two-run single for a 5-4 Novi advantage. Moran then ran

the Lions within two before Meo got South Lyon's clean-up hitter to end the

"It was a good feeling to win it," a relieved Weinburger commented afterward, "We needed to come back for the sake of our confidence." Indeed, the Wildcats' confidence couldn't have been helped by a 7-5 loss to Northville last Monday. Novi blew a fifth-inning 5-4 lead in that one, accumulating but three hits all day — one of which was a two-run single by Moran

Weinburger offered a qualifier, though "The game wasn't impressive," he said, noting that each pitching staff walked nine batters in the non-league game. "It was more or less an exercise, a Grapefruit League-type affair.

Wet conditions added to the game's literal sloppiness, as the teams combined for seven errors. Novi batters struck out 11 times. Meanwhile, Wildcat pitchers were having their problems. Starting hurler Pete Gavalis went three innings and surrendered four runs, Phillips permitted the tying run in the fifth and Sarkissian allowed the decisive markers in the

sixth. Only Meo escaped unscathed, hurling a scoreless seventh. Weinburger may not have trotted four pitchers to the hill under different circumstances, but said that "since it was a non-league game, I had to get my pitching staff ready...I had a talent search out there.'

Warriors' Kelly tames Mustangs, 8-3 Viking softballers 2-0

the distance in the conference opener. in that one, scoring a run in the first inn- go with Fowlerville, since they beat

By REID CREAGER

Steve DeMar's not afraid to put his cards on the table when he's talking about his ace.

"Jim Kelly is our best pitcher," the Walled Lake Western baseball coach stated unequivocally last Wednesday after the hard-throwing senior whipped stated unequivocally last Wednesday after the hard-throwing senior whipped in and a good

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In the nightcap, back-to-back Warrior errors in the second inning led to the basepaths, DeMar denied that that was any reflection on Lakeland's catcher. "We just got some good opportunities and took advantage of them," the specific pitch with three on the basepath and took advantage of them," the specific pitch with the defeat.

In the nightcap, back-to-back Warrior errors in the second inning led to the warrior errors in the second in the bottom of the sixth to wide the gap once more: Will be controlled to win the defeat.

In the nightcap, back-to-back Warri defending Western Six Conference fort, four runs batted in and a good Unfortunately, the same wasn't true sixth-inning Glad score. Woods had also enjoyed a fine offen- ville. 'The Warriors didn't get many the second game, but all went for extra

next three frames.

An RBI single in the opening inning and a run-scoring fourth-inning double and a run-scoring fourth-inning double you just can't strike out that many

were Woods' contributions to the bar-times and win...you have to put the ball much easier to score runs — thanks in part to some ill-timed Northville walks run double in the second stanza, and in play."

rage. Catcher John Coe slashed a two-run double in the second stanza, and A tremendous sixth-inning homer by and errors (Mike Turner, for example, Steve Sharpy produced two runs with a sophomore Oakley Watkins saved has been good, but we're still shifting

in a Thursday doubleheader at Fowler- Western accumulated just four hits in

sive time of it two days earlier in the chances to steal, striking out 23 times in bases. Three of those blows came from

hit). The Warriors plated single markers in the first and third innings to take a 2-1 lead, then scored again in the fourth before Steve Stoddard's solo in ming hurler Turner. The senior mound
in the first in this game were steady hitting and defense."

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Western, now 3-5, continued that search when it hosted Novi yesterday first inning and added single markers.

Western, the winner of its first three meets. now

"We're going to have to scramble to do

coach said, recalling that the Eagles topped her team last year. "They're really tough. We could

gets a breather before resuming competition against Milford Lakeland April 28. That's a hook-

up that Young is somewhat anxious about.

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Western girl thinclads trot by Northville ticipated in the winning relay efforts, Ford finished second in the two-mile (13:41.4).

It was one of those meets that's good for conditioning and experimenting — but little else. Walled Lake Western's girls' track team didn't figure to have much trouble with a rebuilding Northyille squad last Wednesday, and they didn't. The Warriors captured 11 solo events and two relay events without any outstanding performances as they mauled the Mustangs 98-24 in their Western

"It was a good meet for determining some of the girls' versatility," Western Coach Sharon Young said. "We had people switching around a lot; it gave us a chance to do a lot of 'idea' things to see what people can do."

On the other hand, Young already knew what some people can do — like distance ace Judy Yuhn, who coasted to victory in the quarter and two-mile runs with respective times of 1:03.6 and 11:52.

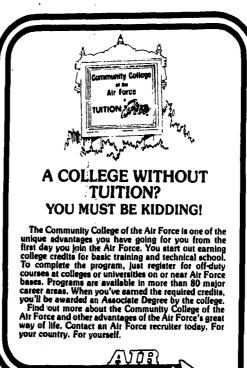
Yuhn joined teammates Fran Cullen (12.2 in the 100-yard dash and 2:43.5 in the half-mile) and Devany Donigan (85 feet, seven inches in the discus and 30-11 in the shot put) with two individual firsts. Other winners were Lisa Roselle, who longjumped 14-5½; Tracy Hopeck, with a five-foot high jump; Kris Poland, on the basis of her 18.1 in the 110-yard high hurdles; Kris Maher, a mile victor at 5:03; and Kris Van Putten, who claimed the 220yard dash in 29 seconds. In the relays, Roselle, Joyce Van Velzor, Heather Gillespie and Janet Wilson prevailed with a 1:57 clocking in the 880,

while Maher, Wilson, Cherie Welch and Paula Hammond took the mile in 4:52.7. Perhaps the most encouraging news from the meet was the fact that two Warriors coming off inuries — Wilson and Janet Ford — performed well. While Wilson, the team's long-jumping whiz, par-

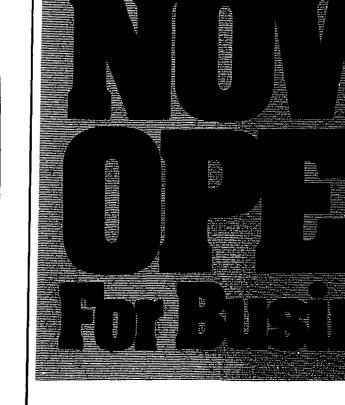


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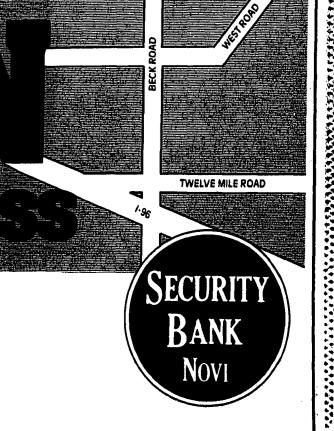
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The doubles pairs continued their mastery against Northville, remaining

undefeated in their four matches thus far. However, as in Western's 4-3 defeat

by Walled Lake Central the previous week, none of its singles players con-

tributed a victory. Garza came the closest, falling 6-1 in the first set before win-

Like their teammate, Waymire and Dine were also forced to go three sets

after dropping the first one (6-4). But they made the comeback, copping easy 6-1

and 6-2 verdicts. Meanwhile, Swiatek and Schultz triumphed, 6-4 and 6-2; and 6-

"I think we can beat them next time," Gregory said after his team had lost its

Western Six Conference opener. "It all depends on who's up and who's not...ten-

ning and then losing a 6-4 decision in subsequent rounds.

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Cheryl Shankel (right) and crew beat Brighton

Novi rally nips Brighton, 11-9

It wasn't exactly textbook softball, but Jim Tinsley wasn't about to be choosy. The Novi coach had to feel fortunate just to have a game in the win column, as the Wildcats trailed 5-0 going into the last inning at Brighton Thursday after dropping their opener to South

did the trick, though, and the locals withstood a four-run Bulldog comeback to post an 11-9 vic-"It was quite a way to win one," the young Novi coach agreed. "They (the Bulldogs) made three

Lyon the previous day. An 11-run seventh inning

errors in that inning, not to mention all of their mental errors." Back-to-back singles by Carole Champney and Bonnie Raetz - along with a cold mist - began the decisive seventh, and before it was over

Brighton had thrown the slippery ball all over the

lot. Raetz collected two hits in the inning, the lat-

Also starring on offense were Pam Maresh, with two runs batted in, and Carole Champney (two hits). The Novi shortstop currently has four hits in seven at-bats.

Pitcher Cheryl Shankel (1-1) hurled the first 61/3

ter a run-producing base hit.

innings to notch the win, evening her record after her teammates had kicked away a 6-5 decision to South Lyon last Wednesday. Novi committed seven errors in the opener, making all of the

Lions' runs unearned. "I guess it was just the first-game jitters," Tinsley offered. "We made mistakes that we don't usually make...I think the fact that South Lyon had already played three games before they played us made a big difference."

Regardless, the Wildcats' generosity spoiled a stellar pitching effort by Shankel, who allowed but three hits and struck out 11. Meanwhile, the pitcher and Champney paced Novi's 10-hit attack with two safeties apiece.

The Lions out-scored the locals 2-1 in the seventh inning, finally prevailing after Novi had rallied to tie the score on four different occasions. The teams matched single runs in the second, third, fifth and sixth innings until the seventh.

After splitting two Kensington Valley Conference games, the Wildcats face a third league opponent when they host Pinckney Friday. Novi then moves to Northville and KVC rival Howell for single games the following Monday and Tues-

Warriors win mercy killing, 11-0

single markers the next two frames

before wrapping it up in the fifth. Cathy

Sidor led the run parade with two run-

scoring doubles, and teammates

Bridget Arens, Michelle Lynch and Kris

Mellema drove home a run apiece. The

other six runs were unearned, as Nor-

thville had as much trouble catching the

But the Warriors didn't win any prizes

on defense, either. The hosts committed

six errors, an improvement over their

first two games (10 errors and seven er-

ball as it did hitting it.

rors, respectively)

Most people relish spring vacation. Some relax at home; many others head to Florida. Regardless, it's a time that nearly everyone looks forward to. But not Tom Szocinski — this year,

"I wish we didn't have the break," the first-year Walled Lake Western Softball Coach said last Wednesday after his team had thumped Northville, 11-0 in their Western Six Conference opener. "We're starting to play good ball. I liked what I saw out there.'

The Warrior pilot saw only five innings worth — the "mercy" rule was invoked on the struggling Mustangs at that point — as the home team rang up its first shutout of the 1981 season. Sue **Hoeft allowed but two hits and a walk to**

would have liked to have seen," Szocinski admitted. "But as of late, that's a Western thrived offensively as well, scoring three runs in the opening inning, good showing for us." two more in the second and adding

Western, now 2-1 overall, resumes play April 29 when it travels to Farmington Harrison for another W-6 affair. Such a long lavoff worries the coach. who said that all but six of his players will be away on trips during that stretch. "We won't be able to practice, and that'll hurt." Szocinski reported. "But I still think we've got a good chance to win

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Wildcat 'nine' bounced in KVC debut

The Novi girls' track team was outnumbered in two respects Thursday.

The Wildcats were outnumbered in terms of how many participants it had in their Kensington Valley Conference opener against South Lyon, as well as in the final score. Novi's nine competitors totalled 38½ points; the Lions garnered

"It was a combination of us not havng many people and the fact that they had some excellent people," Novi Coach Laurie Stasiak admitted. "Their top two (runners) in the mile and twomile were especially good...I think the second-place, 2:44.3 time in the 800winning time in each was 5:38 and

Wildcats' Deanna Huotari, who finished third in those events despite breaking the school record in the mile and setting a personal best in the two-mile Huotari's 6:08.8 in the 1600-meter event shattered the 6:11.4 mark that she had established April 13 against Farmington Harrison; her clocking was 13:24.4 in the 3200-meter activity. Another Novi personal best occurred

meter run. As a result, a pooped Novi team

delivered just four winning efforts. Two of those came from Jenny Christman. who stopped the timer at 18.2 seconds in the 100-meter low hurdles and finished at 34.6 in the 200-meter hurdles. Lynn McLaughlin's four-foot, two-inch effort in the high jump was the Wildcats' other solo first.

Novi picked up a relay win when Huotari, Borsvold, Molly MacEachren and Lisa Anthony collaborated on a when Krista Borsvold turned in a 4:46.6 time in the mile.

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6-1 score a curse for inexperienced Wildcat netters

A 6-1 defeat every once in a while is tolerable. Back-to-back 6-1 losses are harder to swallow. But on three consecutive days?

"We just came up against some teams that are a little bit better than us." Novi Boys' Tennis Coach Dave Haywood admitted after his team had dropped successive matches to Brighton, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and Pinckney. "We just haven't got the experience yet.' Dave Ruttan and Jim Lunden — the former a

senior, the latter a junior — saved the Wildats from being shut out against the Bulldogs last Tuesday The number one doubles tandem dropped a 7-5 decision in the opening set, only to rally for 7-5 and 6-4 wins to capture the match.

But the third doubles team of Tim Haynes and Eric Henderson didn't share the same luck in their three-set encounter, and neither did number two singles player Dean Marshall as Novi was beaten soundly in its Kensington Valley Conference

The Wildcats welcomed Gabriel Richard the following day, and the five aforementioned netters went to three sets again. This time, though, all of Luckily, a couple of tie-breaker wins by number

four singles player Mike Fritz averted a Novi whitewash there. In what Haywood called "one of the closest matches I've ever seen," the junior captured 8-6 and 7-5 decisions. Fritz had another close match the next day when his team opposed KVC foe Pinckney, going three sets before prevailing, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-2. Third singles

player Greg McComas was the only other Novi player to extend a match to three sets. "We have to win the close ones — the three-set matches - or else we'll be in trouble all year," Haywood predicted. "But I'm not upset with the kids. They've played as well as you can expect." The veteran coach had particular praise for cocaptains Marshall and Filino Samson, the latter who has had to face the opposition's best player all spring. "They're filling important roles on this

play," Haywood said.

The 'Cat skipper said he may try some more experimenting with his lineup when 1-5 Novi battles Chelsea and Ann Arbor Greenhills — both nonleague foes — this week. The Greenhills match will be played in Ann Arbor Thursday.

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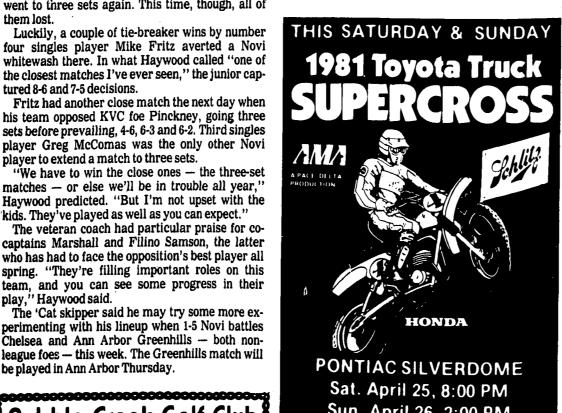
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"We could be 4-0 if we'd have gotten a couple of breaks in our two 4-3 losses."

— Walled Lake Western Tennis Coach Noah Gregory

began. The Western netters — who blanked Milford Lakeland, 7-0, last Monday

before dropping a tough 4-3 decision to Northville two days later - have sur-

That the young Warriors could blank anyone was somewhat of an upset in

itself, but the way it was accomplished was even more startling. Western's net-

ters were stretched to three sets on only one occasion, when fourth singles

player Brian Cullen dropped a 6-2 first-set decision. Cullen bounced back to cap-

ture a 6-4 verdict in the second set before prevailing in a rain-shortened 3-1 af-

Otherwise, it was clear sailing. Mike Sacco was a 6-1, 6-2 victor at first

It was even easier in doubles, where the ace tandem of Gary Waymire and

Jeff Dine coasted to 6-0 and 6-3 decisions. Matt Swiatek and Chip Schultz rolled,

6-1 and 6-0, at second doubles, while Randy Shell and Greg Cooper were 6-4 and

singles; number two man Larry Garza was superior, 6-2, 6-3; and Chris Smith

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The coach also noted that he's pleased with his team's play going into the spring break. "I'm pretty happy," he said. "I just hope the boys stay in shape over Gregory will find out if that's happened when Western resumes play at Cen-Girls' softball meeting slated for tonight

> The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has announced that it will again be entering a girls 15-18-year-old team in the Inter-Lakes Travel League. The league will play Mondays and Wednesdays in three different cities. An organizational meeting is planned for

tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in the Parks and Rec office. Any interested girls or parents should plan to attend. For more information call 349-1976. The same department

reminds all runners that the 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 peginning 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 10.000meter run. The 10,000meter course is 50 pering hills and 50 percent dirt roads; the 5,000meter course is flat and

Entry fee is \$5 before May 1 and \$7 the day of: the run. The first 50 entrants will receive shirts. One more Parks and Rec note: The Detroit Figers' sandlot benefit game — a regular-season affair — is slated for May 20 against the Texas

Rangers. All proceeds vill go toward support of the T-Ball and girls' softoall programs. Prices are \$6.50 for eserved seats, \$4.25 for randstand and \$2.75 for bleachers. Tickets will be

available beginning April 27 at the Parks and Rec Nifty Norman's Restaurant in Walled Lake announces that its annual Stag Invitational Golf Classic for Multiple Sclerosis will take place June 15 at the Bay Pointe

Country Club in West Bloomfield. A golf ticket for this year's classic costs \$100, including a continental breakfast, buffet lunch, open bars on the course and in the clubhouse, steak dinner and awards banquet, greens fees for 18 holes, and cart rental. Non-golfers can buy a \$65 ticket for the banquet and open bar; tickets are available by calling Norm Le Page at 624-

the good old days — 1968 - the awards banquet following the tournament: will honor Mickey Lolich, the Most Valuable Player of the '68 World Series. Former Tiger greats: Hank Aguirre, Norm: Cash, Bill Freehan, Al Kaline (if in town), Jim Northrup, Mickey: Stanley and Earl Wilson: will also be attending.



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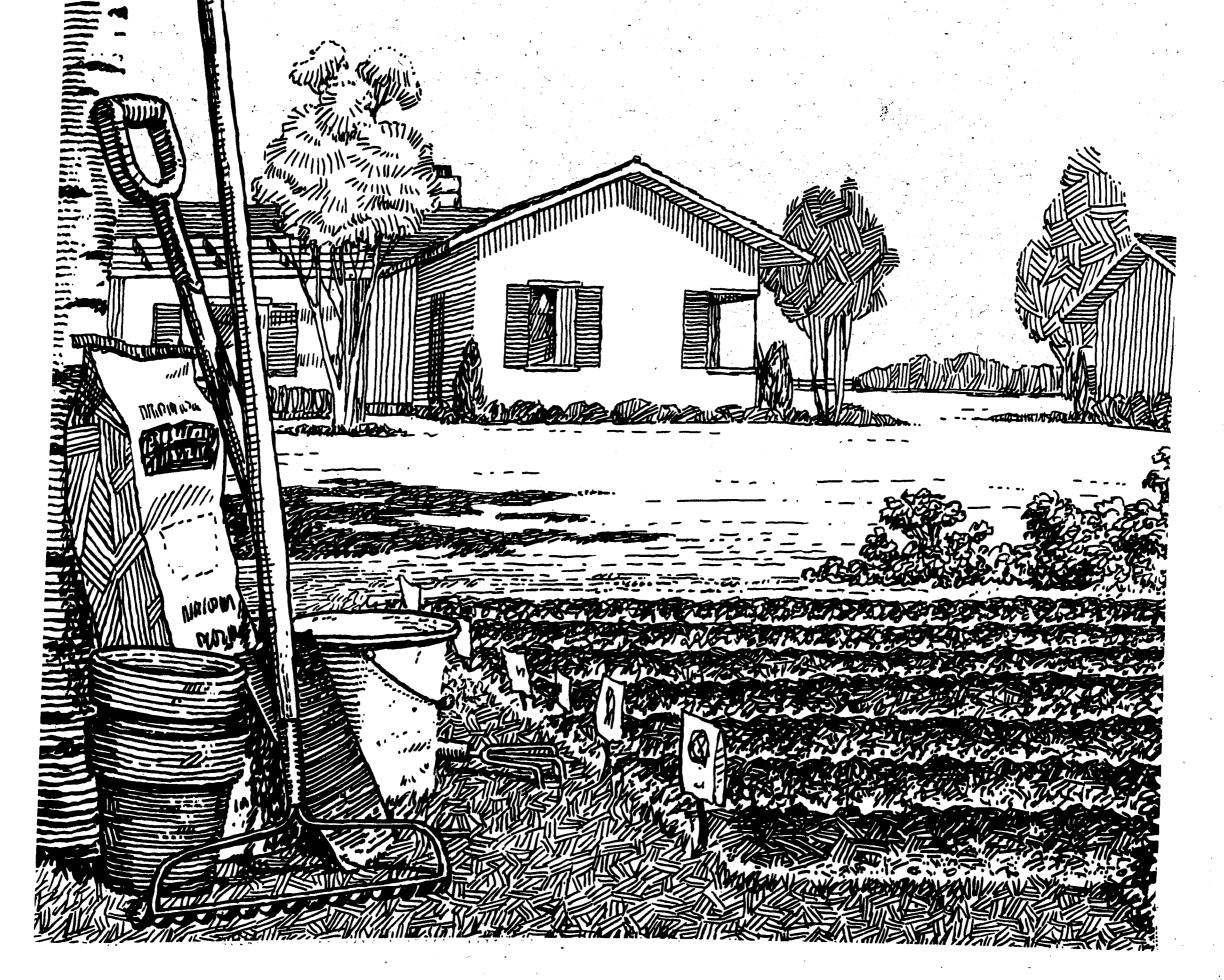
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Helpful Hints for Gardening and Home Improvement



Dr. Charles Korns, professor of horticulture at Southeast Missouri State University, has reported an incredible pepper crop despite record-breaking drought and heat.

Peppers are a valuable home garden

vegetable. Any doubts would be dispell-

ed by research.

From 25 plants of the new "Gypsy" yellow hybrid pepper Dr. Korns harvested a total of 1,700 fruits, an average of 68 peppers per plant, most in the three-to-four-inch size range Fruits of this size would average three ounces each, bringing the total weight of the harvest to more than 300 pounds. At the average grocery store retail value of sweet peppers from summer through fall of 50 cents per pound, the total value of the crop would have exceeded \$150, or \$6 per plant.

Pepper plants are rather small. The 25 plants occupied less than 100 square feet of garden space. Thus, the value of

would have been, conservatively speaking, in excess of \$1.50. If you'd like to try to exceed Dr. Korns' record, here's how he went about planting the crop. Granular 12-12-12 fertilizer was in-

frost danger the pepper seedlings were transplanted to the garden and mulched with straw. They were watered as needed and fertilized once more in late June at the rate of one half ounce solu-

ble 20-20-20 fertlizer per gallon of water. The seeds of Gypsy hybrid pepper were started indoors eight weeks prior to transplanting to the garden.

peppers harvested per square foot

corporated at the rate of 10 pounds per

1,000 square feet prior to planting. After

Dr. Korns described the 1980 weather..."The heat and drought were the worst in years. We had approximately 25 straight days of temperatures of 95 degrees, and many of these were over 100 degrees. Extreme drought accompanied the heat.

HOME AND GARDEN Wednesday, April 22, 1981—3

"" is didn't seem to faze Gypsy as it co anued to produce peppers at a phenomenal rate. We picked the first peppers June 6, 1980, and by October 1, 1980, we had picked a total of 1,700 peppers from 25 plants.

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All-America selections

These '81 Rose winners are beauties

EDITOR'S NOTE — With the spring planting season just about upon us, it's time to look over the new choices that are appearing on the rose market. There alway are plenty of them perhaps too many — enough so that we could get well confused as to the selections we should make.

One of the easiest and also the safest solution to this problem is to accept the guidance of the AARS and look for the new All-American award winners. For 42 years this organization has been investigating the garden quality of new rose hybrids from all over the world, constantly weeding out all but those that prove most outstanding in two years of stringent testing. Those few roses, obviously superior, are given an All-American award to set them apart as varieties that will give the peak of satisfaction in all gardens everywhere.

This spring All-American Rose Selections is presenting three outstanding new 1981 award winners. They are Bing Crosby, Marina and White Lightnin' Their descriptions follow:

BING CROSBY

This winner is a bright, cheerful hybrid tea whose consistently fine performance well merits the name Bing Crosby — the man who, throughout his life, also was noted for consistently fine performance in his chosen fields of music and acting.

In the spring the newly opened flowers of Bing Crosby are of a



BING CROSBY

brilliant, medium-ripe persimmon orange, with a slight fluorescent glow. They are borne profusely, creating a bright, attractive color area in the



MARINA

The blooms come almost always on long, straight, single stems and in such abundance that the plant becomes a veritable "big bouquet of roses" throughout most of the blooming

season. Fall flowers are a pleasant reddish-orange, deeper in color than the spring blooms. They always drop

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sale. Lunch on grounds.
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Best of 1981 roses

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WHITE LIGHTNIN'

off cleanly at the end of their blooming period, leaving the plant ever neat and attractive. The fragrance is only slight - just a nice, clean rose perfume.

The plant has an attractive growth habit, reaching a height of about five inches, well branched and compact, making a very substantial bush. The foliage is large leafed, bright green, heavy, and waxy, covering the plant well from the ground to the tips of branches.

The bloom buds are long, ovid, tight and well-formed, opening to classic, full, high centered blooms of 40-50 petals, each row curling gently back, forming distinctively beautiful, open flowers. Heavy petal substance gives the blossom a long life, both on the plant and when cut.

MARINA

The clusters of non-fading coral orange blooms of this 1981 award winning floribunda are intensified by both red and gold tones. The shapely, pointed, 1.5 to 2 inch buds spiral open to full, high-centered, 2.5 to 3 inch, 30-40 petal blooms, borne in great profusion. These are larger blooms than those ordinarily found on floribundas.

The plant, showing high disease resistance in the trials, grows to medium height, with many 14-18 inch stems bearing clusters of the large, lightly fragrant flowers. It is vigorous, not very thorny, and well clothed with glossy, dark green foliage, borne on erect stems that come from many basal

breaks, making the variety very bushy and compact.

Marina already is known to many as an outstanding greenhouse variety, and now this dependable floribunda award winner will highlight the home garden

WHITE LIGHTNIN'

A very bushy grandiflora award winner, having pure white, ruffled flowers, sometimes edged with a light pink blush. The long, pointed buds are produced in abundance throughout the growing season and the medium sized, 3-3.5 inch blooms are made up of 25-35 petals of good substance. This rose is blessed with an intense citrus fragrance, unusual in a white rose.

The plants of White Lightnin' are upright and bushy with their many canes clothed with an abundance of glossy, deep green foliage. The healthy. vigorous bushes do not attain the height usually associated with grandifloras. but the medium flower size and clustered blooms are definitely grandiflora characteristics.

With its prolific blooming habit, attractive compact growth an entrancing fragrance, this rose should take its place as an outstanding garden variety, excellent show rose, and as fine material for cut flower rose ar-

This is the first grandiflora ever to have won an All-American award in the 41 year history of AARS.

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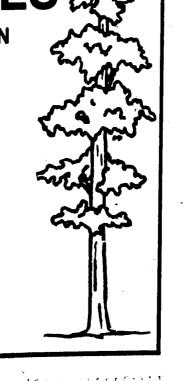
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For homeowners planning to install a fence. the International Fence Industrict Association (IFIA) offers a number of cost-cutting suggestions.

-Define the property line. To allow for survey errors, plan to install the fence several inches inside the boundary. Discuss the plan with neighbors. They may be interested in sharing the cost of installing and maintaining a fence directly on the property line because it adds to the value of their home as well. When reaching agreements with neighbors, however, IFIA suggests they be confirmed in

-Contact the local government to determine any restrictions there may be in fencing design or materials for the neighborhood. There also may be restrictions in the deed. It may be necessary to obtain a permit to construct a fence.

-Check for utility lines and water pipes. Most local government departments also will provide this information and many will make a site visit free of

-Cleaning the property line can save a great deal, especially if there already is a fence on the property. The old fence should be uprooted and any trees or shrubs cleared. Some cities or counties offer a service for the removal of such debris and frequently it is free.

cleared, the sooner installation can

The local public works department can usually provide a homeowner with necessary information.

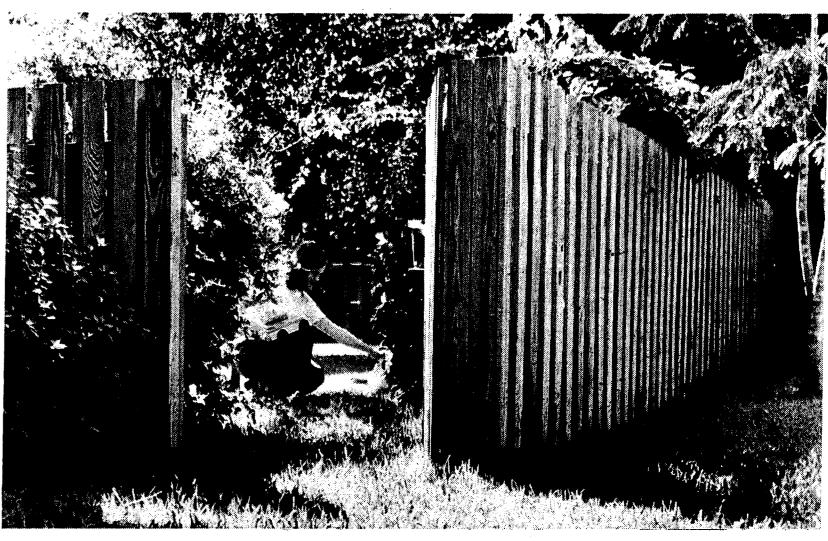
A homeowner should first talk to a fencing contractor. An IFIA member can advise a homeowner of the most economical methods of fencing, while offering the expertise of his work.

According to Bill Shirley, president of IFIA, "There are a number of shortcuts and money-saving tricks a homeowner can make: but the actual fence installation is best left to profes-

Working with a qualified contractor will save costs in the long run because

the homeowner gets a professional job from a contractor who stands behind his work, Shirley notes.

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In these days of tight money, this means dashing unrealistic or haphazard plans and adopting sound, sensible plans for your living quarters.

For the homeowner, potential for creating a personalized, comforable living space is multiplied by the number of rooms in the house.

A high-tech kitchen can be filled with professonal equipment such as a microwave oven, a six-burner stove, a large capacity food processor and

Country Kitchen Chic Alternately, a country kitchen look is convincing with the addition of a wood

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Apartment Blues It's an old story. You're dissatisfied with your apartment. The view from its

'Floors, walls, windows and ceilings — each of these is a likely target for special decorator touches'

Austrian shades fall in opulent folds when lowered, or gather in rich swads

of fabric when raised. Traditional draperies in fabric which either matches or complements the upholstery are another possiblity. Or, for a country interior, short, flounced curtains and wooden shutters evoke the

Whatever your choices in interior decoration — whether you make them yourself, or with the help of a decorator - they should create an environment which reflects you, your style and your

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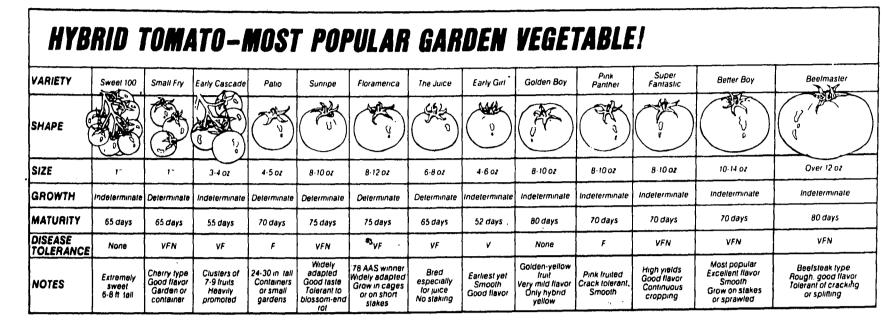
Sew imitation antique lace onto the edges of towels and washcloths. Place a behind the door.

Decorating a home is a lifelong undertaking, as well it should be. No room should ever seem so static that a piece of furniture cannot be rearrang-

ed, or something new added.

No one should ever be intimidated by a space, or by the idea of change. After all, your home is simply an extenson of



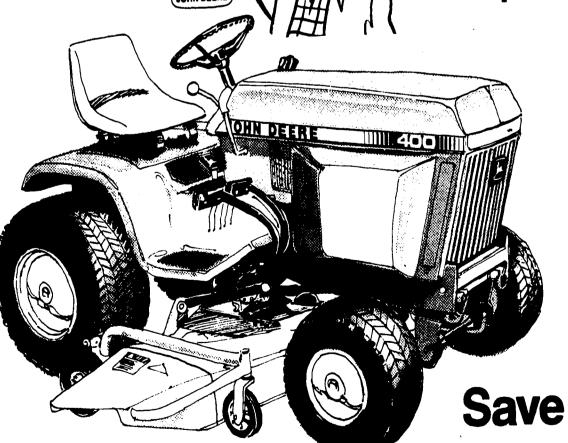






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Does setting up a hobby center sound like work? It can be fun...just select an out-of-the-way spot and follow these steps to create your own multi-purpose

work area. Pull together all those loose supplies and tools scattered throughout the house...giftwraps, stationery, hardware, craft projects, etc. You'll save time by

not having to hunt for these when the "creative surge" hits. Plus, you won't find yourself buying duplicates of items simply because you can't locate them. Organize supplies according to categories...one shelf for tools, another for needlecraft...however your personal interests dictate. A table, chair and good lighting are musts, and will be the focal point of this area. Keep supplies you'll

use most frequently at arm's reach; others can occupy less convenient space.

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another macrame supplies, sewing remnants and other hobby essentials.

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Tell family or friends you live with what you've done and how it can be useful for them, too. Your hobby center can save everyone time and just might inspire others to take up a new hobby, too.

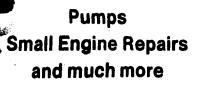
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The vivid blossems shining against the lustrous bronze-green foiliage provid-

Plants of Blitz are compact, averaging 10-12 inches in height at maturity and 12-16 inches in spread — slightly more in humid, long season areas. However, as with all impatiens, gardeners are advised to go easy on the water and plant food to avoid stimulating excessive vegetative growth.

Like all modern hybrid impatiens, Blitz will tolerate full sun except in areas where intense sunlight tends to fade or scorch summer flowers. Under such conditions, afternoon shade is recommended. Should Blitz overgrow late in the season, it will bloom again after pruning or



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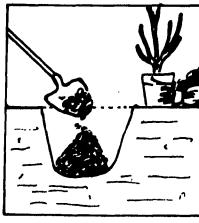
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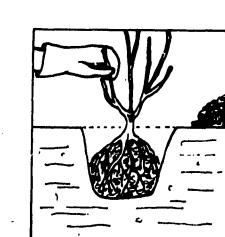
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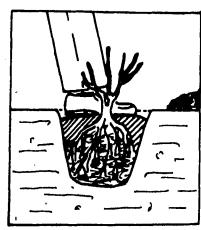
Here's how to plant roses

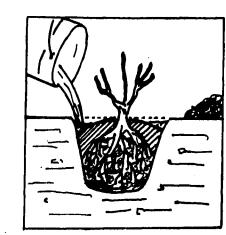
Planting roses properly requires neither skill nor experience. Simply follow the easy procedure outlined below. Essentials for success with roses are good healthy plants, well prepared beds with good drainage and a minimum of at least a half a day of sunshine in the areas in which the roses are planted.



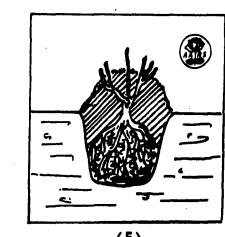


Prune all rose canes to 12" and remove any broken or injured roots. Position





Fill remainder of hole with water and allow it all to soak in, then refill. After water drains, see that bud union remains at proper level and fill remainder of hole



Mound soit around and over plant to height of eight to ten inches. This protects the rose canes from drying out. When buds break, gradually remove mound of soil. Loosen name tag so that it does not constrict cane. When vigorous growth starts, apply plant food according to manufacturer's specifications.

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If you like a modern look consider a vivid color scheme such as red, white and blue. For a traditional effect, look for wallcovering in a soft shade with a subdued print.

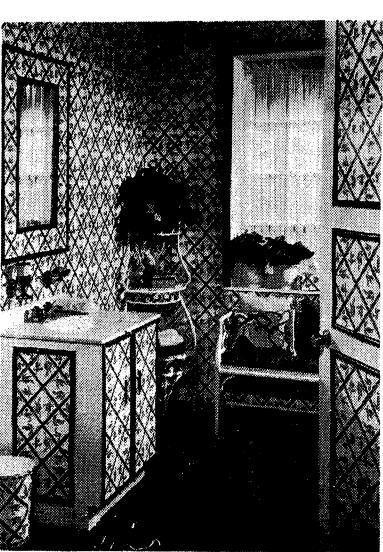
If you're not ready for a full room makeover, you can still change the ambience from dreary to cheery with a few simple touches. Here are some ideas that can give big returns for a small investment:

Add some plants — they'll thrive in the humid environment. You probably can't think of any place in the bathroom to plant a plant, so put up a couple of shelves.

You could also hang a plant in front of the window for guaranteed light, or find a tall floor table that will fit into a particular spot.

Play a trick with mirrors — apply mirror squares to an entire wall and the room will grow visually and look brighter.

Sew a skirt for an old-fashioned wall-mounted sink. A soft, smock-



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Avoid ring around the toilet bowl by putting in the tank a strong, long-lasting automatic cleaner like Bowl Power from the makers of Lysol products. The bowl will stay clean, with clear water, for up to four months with little or no scrubbing.

Put an old standing radiator under cover. Box it in a window-wide cabinet that has a grille on top to release the heat and shelves at each end, all painted the wallcover color.





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Overpopulation: The Squash Report

It's a fact. A few summer squash bush habit to reduce the seek 999 ways to prepare squash get

old in a hurry. madness often associated with squash overpopulation is to purchase your summer squash pregerminated in peat pods or cell packs at your garden supplier. You can choose the number you will need for an ample supply. The peat pot is an ideal growth turbance need occur at transduring transplanting procedures for all members of this family, including melons, cucumbers, winter squash and pumpkins.

Productivity is rarely a problem with summer squash. Versatility in varieties can yield a kill. Don't try to save your seeds bounty of differing flavors and of squash for the following seashapes, colors and textures. Last year a bright yellow hy- have carried pollen from winter brid, Gold Rush walked off with honors as an All-America Selection. It's not hard to find Gold

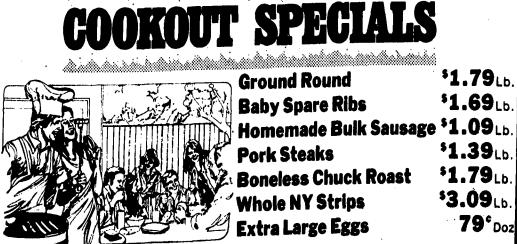
type yields solid textured and fine flavored fruit. If green fruit is preferred, select a few started plants of the blossoms, dip in batter and Ball's Zucchini. One of its fry for a new taste treat! hybrid virtues includes an open

Picked at peak, this zucchini-

plants make a summer of and find so often a problem mighty good eating. A garden with this species. Ideal size for full makes the eyes roll, head this variety is 7 to 8 inches. spin and that recipe book with Larger fruit of any zucchini rapidly lose flavor and texture.

Long storing winter types can also be purchased as started plants for a stretched season of good eating without an expanse of garden space. Semibush Early years ago for its compact habit regions of the country. Look for a solid shell for best keeping chamber for squash. No root dislike Table Ace also have smaller planting time as both peat pot seed cavities and less stringy and seedling go into the ground. fruit. Stack winter squash at a Avoid shock as much as possible maximum of two deep for best

All members of the squash family rely on bees for pollination. If the vegetable garden is sprayed with insecticide, make sure that applications are only made late in the day to avoid bee son. The busy pollinators may and summer squash to pumpkins. These three vegetables will not evidence the cross-pollina-Rush at its optimum size of 7 to tion during the first season. 8 inches; the color is a giveaway. Seed saved for the next year may yield a strange new plant. for zero population growth after you have picked all the fruit you want, try this tip: Pick



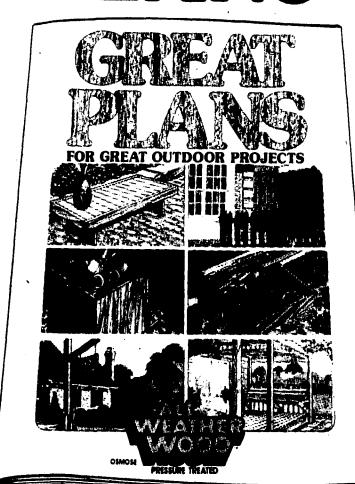
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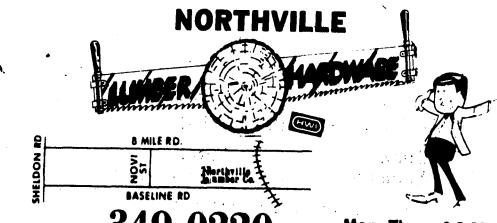
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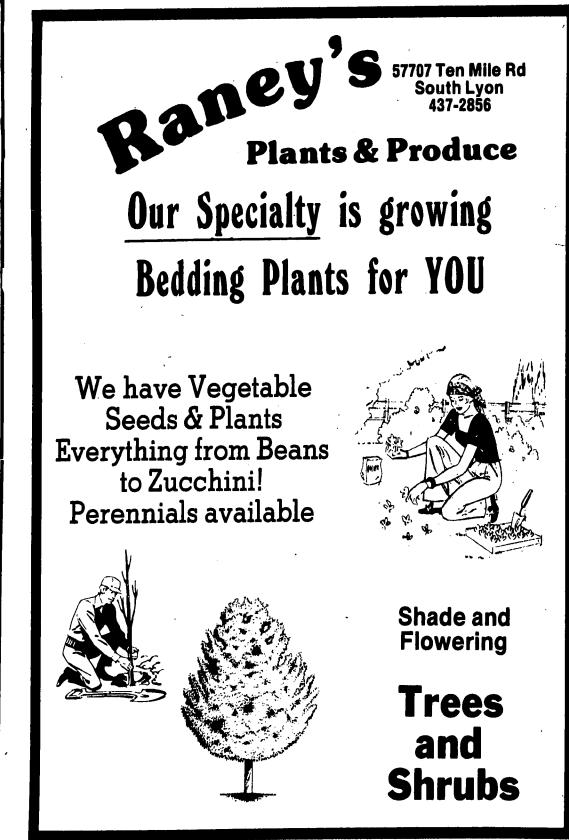
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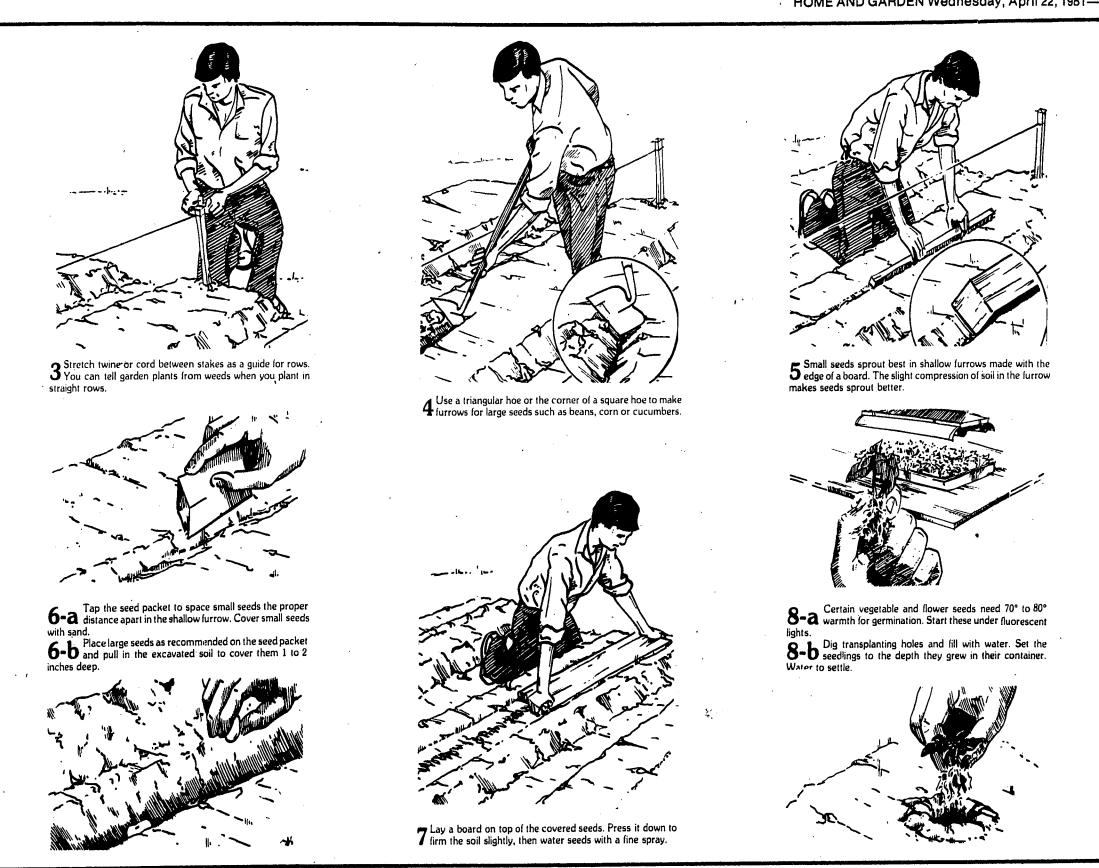
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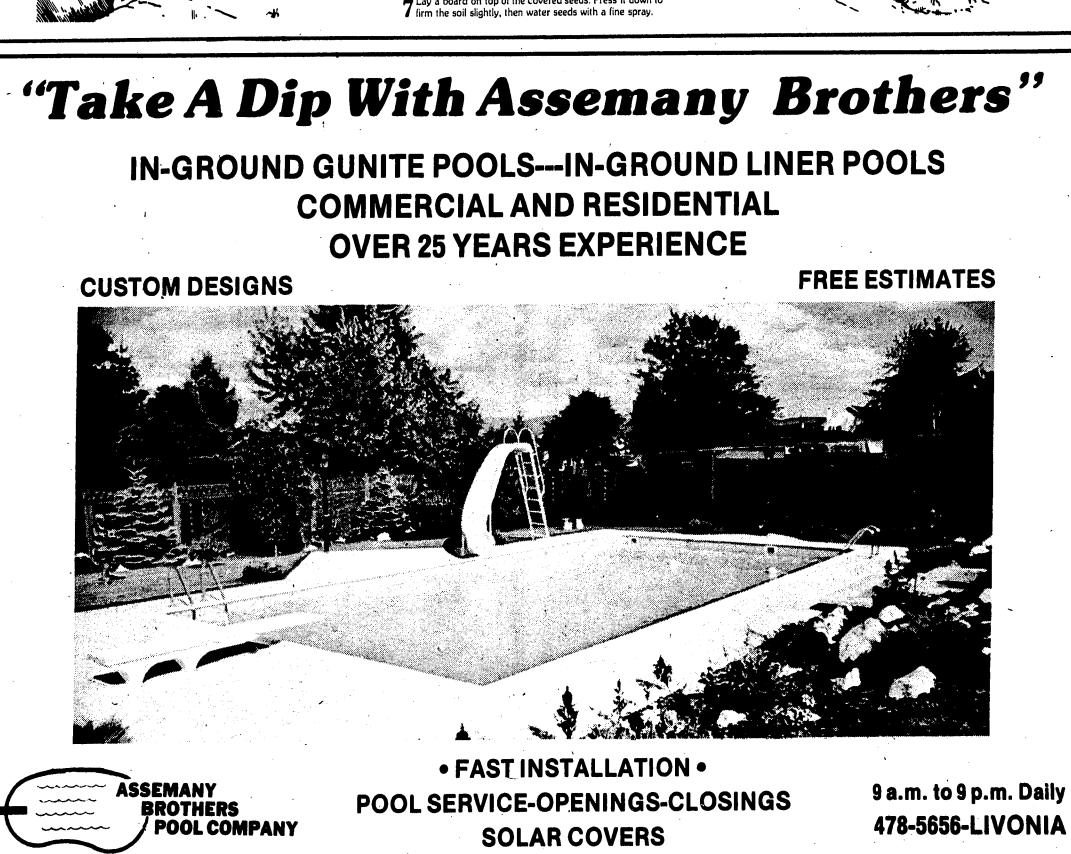


Mound up soil in raised beds, alternating with deep furrows. These footpaths carry off excess water. Level the beds, using the back of a rake. Use the tines to pulverize the soil for a seedbed.









Shrubbery can reduce energy use

Screening an outside air-conditioning unit with living plants not only hides a necessary but unsightly object from view, but may cut down on energy use as well.

A study by the American Refrigeration Institute has shown that the shade provided by trees or shrubbery on the outside portion of a split-system airconditioner can result in lowered demands on tht unit.

It can mean a 2-3 percent improvement in the unit which translates into big money savings on the homeowner's electric bill.

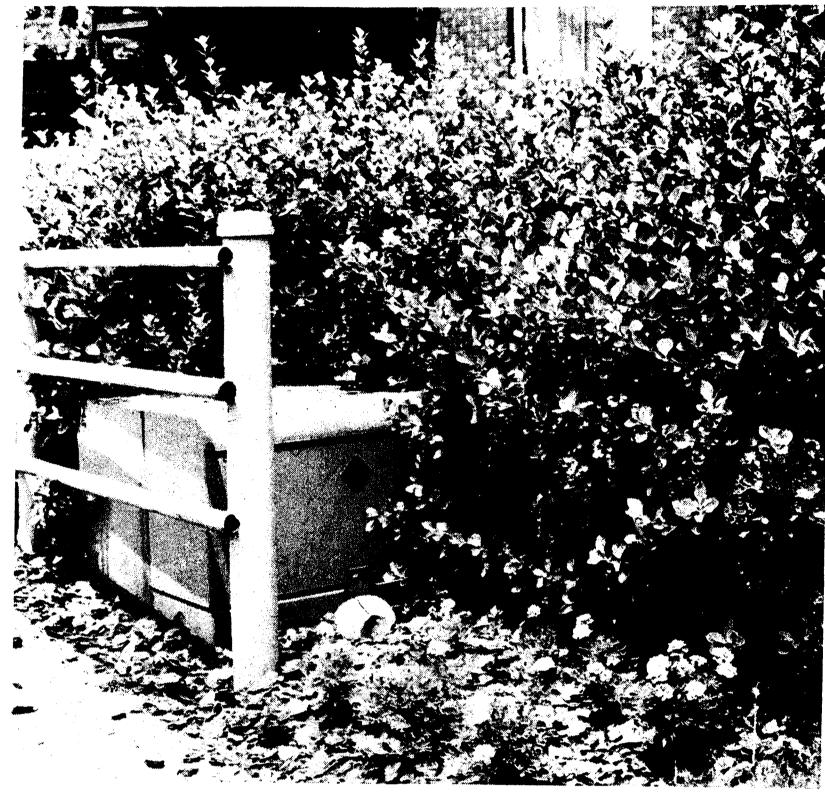
By using flowering shrubs or berried bushes for shade screen the gardener also can make a colorful addition to the landscape.

The American Association of Nurserymen suggests the gardener seek advice from his local retail nursery or landscape firm on the types of plants best suited to this purpose.

Whatever is chosen, however, the gardener must be sure to keep branches pruned so they do not interfere with any exposed workings of the airconditioning machinery.

Plants are truly amazing and versatile gift of nature.

They prevent soil erosion, conserve energy, purify the air, screen ugly sights, muffle noise, give refuse to local wildlife, and provide fruits and vegetables to cut down monthly grocery bills.



Shrubbery offers ideal shield for equipment near home





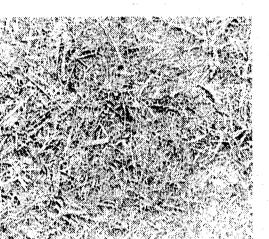
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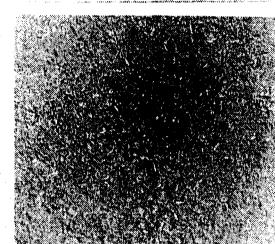
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Bark mulch is a boon to the home

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By applying bark mulch to the soil around plants, the gardener does the same thing — he or she protects the plants' delicate roots from excessive heat and drought in summer and helps them resist alternate freezing and

thawing during the winter. Gardeners can improve the soil's texture by enriching it with natural humus by mulching with bark. Bark mulch improves the drainage of heavy clay soils and improves the drainage of heavy clay soils and improves the waterholding capacity of sandy soils. Bark mulches do not crust, blow away or

wash under normal conditions. Bark mulch is 100 percent organic.

Most bark is relatively inert and nontoxic. Tests show that bark mulch will not affect the PH of the soil in an appreciable way, and if normal fertilization practices are followed, it will not

overtax the nitrogen reserve of the soil.

Long-lasting bark mulch on permanent beds and borders eliminates weeding, trimming and cultivating, thus saving the gardener maintenance time because it smothers weeds.

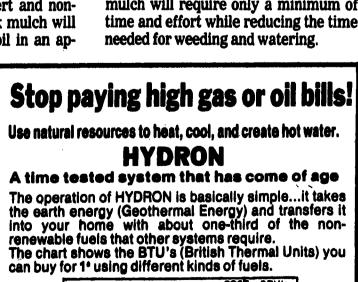
It prevents packing of clay soils, thus saving gardeners hoeing.

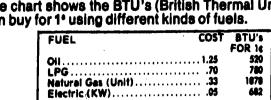
It reduces evaparation so that less frequent watering is needed.

Bark mulch breaks the force of rain, thus preventing mud splattering on the house, walk or garden crops. In these and many more ways bark can reduce maintenance hours.

Because bark lasts, the gardener will realize its benefits for many years after the initial application. The gardener need add only a minimum amount of new material each year to maintain proper depth. Annual top dressing assures attractiveness.

In application and maintenance, bark mulch will require only a minimum of time and effort while reducing the time needed for weeding and watering.



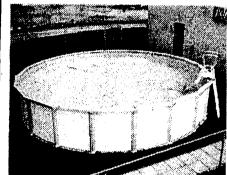


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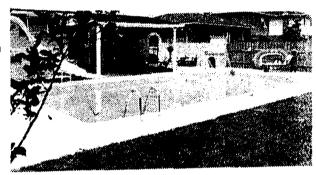
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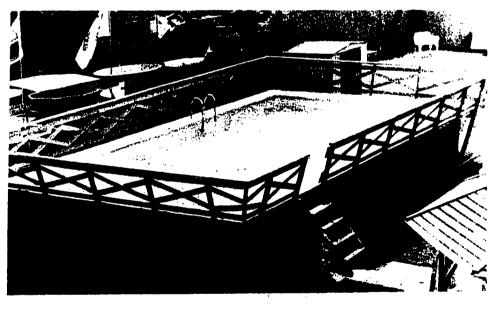
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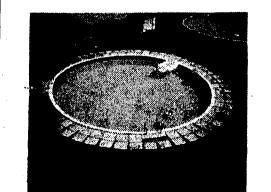
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It's time to pump life into your lawn

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-Remove old, dry grass blades as soon as the grass is dry enough to move. Set the mower blade to crop the blades to one inch in length. Begin mowing on a regular basis when the grass turns green and begins to grow again.

-If your lawn had crabgrass problems last year, apply a preemergent herbicide for crabgrass control before forsythia finishes blooming. As with any lawn or garden chemical, follow label directions carefully.

-Roll severely frost-heaved turf after the frost is out of the soil but before the lawn dries out completely.

-Do not fertilize established bluegrass lawns until May or even early June. Research at MSU has shown that early spring fertilization promotes top growth at the expense of root development and increases the chance that susceptible bluegrass varieties will develop Fusarium blight, a serious turf disease. Plan on applying nitrogen in late fall. This encourages root develop-

—Ignore ads for zoysia grass. It is not recommended for Michigan lawns.

-If you had bluegrass billbug problems in your lawn last year, late April is the time to apply granular diazinon to control them.

-As soon as the soil is dry enough to work, prepare the vegetable garden and flower beds for planting. Add fer-tilizer, organic matter and lime ac-

cording to soil test recommendations.

—Plant asparagus and rhubarb.

—Sow seeds of cool-weather crops

outdoors. These include peas, early potatoes, radishes, onions, carrots, beets, turnips, chard, spinach, leaf lettuce and salsify. Set out transplants of the cabbage family crops — broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and kohlrabi.

-Six to eight weeks before the average date of the last frost in the area, sow seeds of warm-weather crops indoors. These include tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, melons and cucumbers. Grow melons in individual peat pots or blocks to minimize disturbance of their roots at planting time.

-Elm leaf bettles, box elder bugs, cluster flies and ladybird beetles will soon become active and may invade liv-

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ing areas. None will do any damage indoors, but they can be a nuisance. Try to gather up ladybird beetles and release them outdoors. They're on your side in the battle against aphids and other garden pets. If the other insects are troublesome, vacuum or swat them or spot-treat with a household insec-

ticide containing pyrethrin. -Head off swarming winged ants nesting in or near basement walls by spraying the foundation and nets with

-Prune winter-damaged trees and shrubs. Unless it's necessary, hold off pruning forsythia, lilac, crabapple, magnolia, rhododendron and other spring-flowering ornamentals. The buds for this year's flowers were formed last year, and pruning now would remove them. Summer-flowering trees and shrubs — those that bloom after June 30 — can be pruned now because

their flower buds are yet to form. —Oaks and maples whose leaves turned yellow between green veins last vear can be treated now to correct the nutritional deficiencies that caused the problem. Chlorotic oaks need iron: maples need maganese. Check with your local nurseryman, arborist or garden center to find out what to use and how to use it.

-Plant landscape trees, shrubs and ground covers. Be sure to allow trees room to reach their mature size. Avoid planting tall trees under eaves or power ines and trees or shrubs over septic tanks, sewer lines or water pipes.

-Control spruce gall aphids on spruce trees by spraying at or before bud break with lindane, malathion or diazinon. You also can prune off and destroy the green, pineapple-shaped swellings at the branch tips in late June. Brown galls contain no insects, so the only reason to remove them is to improve the tree's appearance.

-Eliminate some of this year's bagworm crop by removing and destroying bagworm cases on landscape plants. Each bag contains hundreds of eggs.

-Use dormant oil sprays to control severe scale infestations and reduce this year's mite or aphid problems on landscape ornamentals. Read the product label closely and follow directions carefully to avoid injuring sensitive

-Get lawn and garden equipment ready for the new growing season. -Fertilize perennial flowers.

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—Begin planting gladioli weekly from late April through June for a continuous supply of cut flowers through

-As soon as the soil is workable, sow seeds of browallia, calendula, California poppy, cynoglossum, cosmos, flowering tobacco, portulaca, petunia, bachelor button, larkspur, anchusa and sweet alyssum outdoors.

-Indoors, plant seeds of cockscomb, zinnia, calendula, cosmos, bachelor button and African marigold im-

-Save Easter lilies to plant outdoors after the likelihood of frost is past.

-Remove part of the mulch from strawberries, bulbs, perennials and roses. Take off the rest in early May, or as early as necessary to avoid smother-

ing new growth. -Plant fruit trees, raspberries, grapes and strawberries.

-Fertilize brambles, currants and gooseberries. Hold off on strawberries until they have fruited.



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New Zinnia Makes Police Log

summer when 'Pulcino,' new zin- If Johnny Appleseed had been

display was 'Pulcino,' a 12 to 15 seed catalogs. inch variety recently introduced Knowing this well, Perry, Iowa to the gardening public.

than zinnia plantings. There their September gala weekend. was a zinnia festival, zinnia. In spite of the very hot summer, home-garden contests, arrange- 'Pulcino' kept-right on blooming. ment displays and a tiny tot zin. Perry plans a repeat for 1981.

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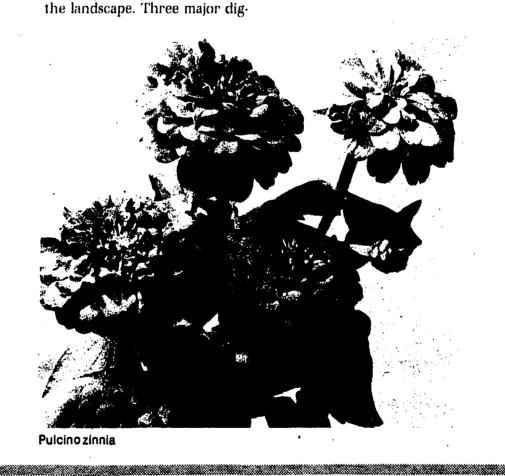
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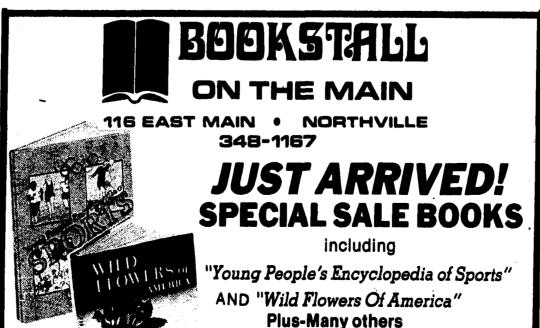
nia for 1981, made wire services a flower scatterer, the zinnia across the country. This 12 to might have been his choice. He 15-inch bloomer even made the could have scratched them in list of the 10 most wanted from coast to coast and watched them grow. A modern land-The story began when Perry, scape of zinnias is easier still. Iowa decided to make the zinnia Zinnias are now available as its town flower. The zinnia they started plants at garden supchose for their municipal pliers, as well as offerings in

replanted and replanted. There Perry's plans involved more were enough bright 'Pulcino' for

nia queen. If zinnias had been In addition to 'Pulcino' there autos in this 8,000 strong Iowa will be short zinnias, bicolored town, they would have needed zinnias and giant zinnias. Perry to build a couple of freeways. **policemen plan to keep a closer** The problem with Pulcino was watch. Garden suppliers plan to flower snatchers. Roots, stems increase 'Pulcino' seed packets

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Lettuce a beginning of the salad garden

In most people's minds, a crispy, lowcalorie salad starts with lettuce.

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Michigan State University Extension horticulturist Lee Taylor points out that, in addition to several kinds of lettuce, home vegetable gardeners can grow endive, escarole, Chinese cabbage, and spinach for variety in salad greens, as well as parsley garnish, and carrots, radishes, cauliflower, tomatoes, cucumbers peppers and green onions for flavor and color.

Endive and escarole are slightly bitter-tasting, leafy plants that look a lot like lettuce. Endive has lacy leaves: escorole has broader, curly leaves. Both need to be blanched — shielded from light — for two weeks before harvest to prevent the development of a strong, bitter flower.

To blanch, tie the outer leaves together over the top of the plant. Recommended endive varieties include Salad King and Green Curled; escarole varieties to try include Full Heart Batavian and Florida Deep Heart.

Chinese cabbage also is called celery cabbage. It's a tall plant with pale leaves that taste faintly like spicy cabbage. It can be used in salads like lettuce, shredded for cole slaw or steamed for use as a cooked vegetable.

Many types of lettuce are available. The crisphead lettuce that is purchased at the grocery store generally is less successful in the home garden than the leaf or butterhead types. Leave lettuce doesn't make heads.

In addition to green varieties, there

are ruffled and red-leaved varieties of leaf lettuce. Butterhead types make loose, bunch-type heads. The buttercolored leaves inside are the best

Recommended leaf lettuce varieties include Ruby (red), Salad Bowl, Grand Rapids and Waldmann's Green. Butterhead types to try include Summer Bibb and Buttercrunch.

Recommended varieties of spinach include Melody, America, Viking and Long-standing Bloomsdale.

With the exception of Chinese cabbage and cauliflower — which usually are planted in July for a fall crop - and tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers which will not tolerate frost — most salad vegetables grow best in cool weather and can be planted in late March or April, or as soon as the soil is dry enough to work without forming

Lettuce and the other salad greens, the root crops and onions all have small seeds and need a fairly fine-textured, noncrusted seedbed. Sow seeds in rows 12 to 18 inches apart and barely cover them with soil or moistened sand or vermiculite. When plants are big enough to thin, remove small/weak plants and allow vigorous plants to stand about six inches apart. Eat or transplant the thinnings.

Mulch to keep the soil cool and moist and keep weeds down.

Extend the harvest of salad greens and radishes by planting small amounts every 10 days or so through the end of May. If you plant large quan-

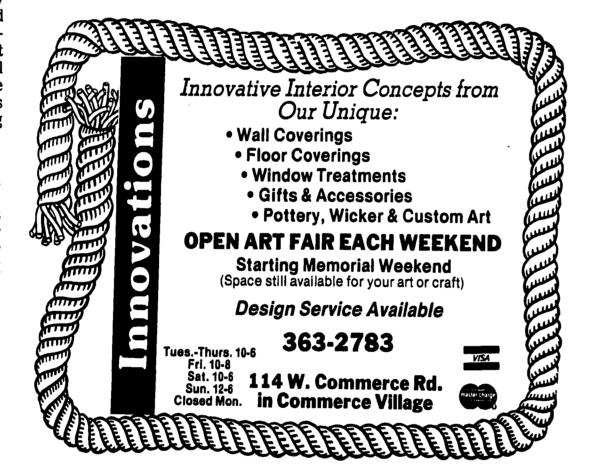
tities, you'll end up with more greens than you can possibly use. Once they're picked, lettuce and other salad greens tend to lose their crispiness. If you don't pick them, they get bitter or strong-

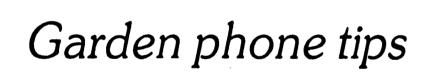
After the danger of frost is past, set transplants of cucumbers, tomatoes and peppers in the garden. Protect them against cutworms and other

Then, in July, set out transplants of Chinese cabbage and cauliflower and

plant another round of lettuce and salad greens for a fall harvest. Choose varieties of lettuce and spinach that are billed as slow to bolt (go to seed), and plant them in the shade of taller crops. In hot, direct sun, lettuce and similar crops tend to get bitter and wilted and produce seed instead of leaves.

Gardeners also can plant radishes and carrots in midsummer. Be sure to protect them against maggots and other soil insects by treating the seed furrow at planting time.





Timely gardening information is available without leaving your home.

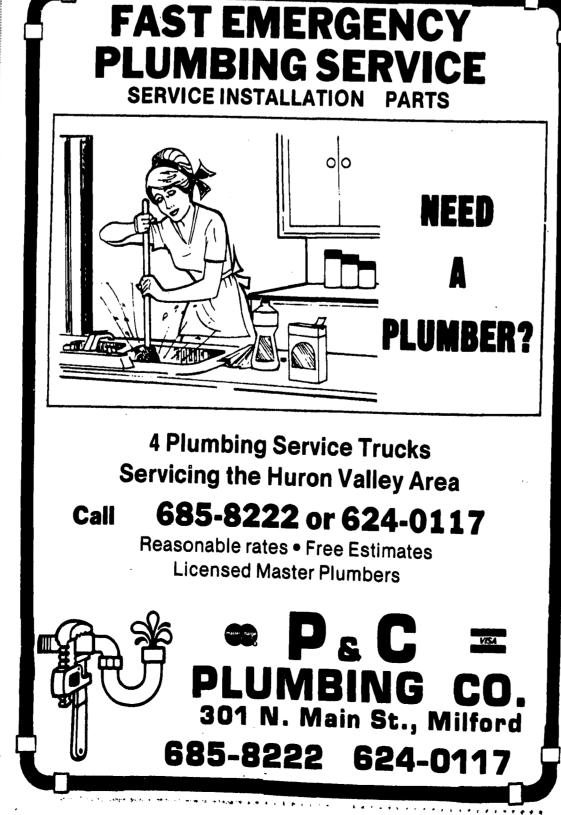
It's easy just call "Handy Hints on Call" at (313) 858-2519. This phone message service was developed by Greg Patchan, Michigan State University horticulture agent, to give gardeners quick answers to current gardening

Topics are changed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and you can call any time rather than just during 8:30 to 5 p.m. business hours.

Every gardener will find something of interest with messages covering a variety of topics including house plants, perennials, fruits and vegetables, lawns, trees and shrubs. You'll even find help with stubborn household pest

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Choose furniture retailer to fit need

When shopping for furniture, you'll probably visit all kinds of retail establishments, from giant warehouse operations to custom decorating shops. Each has its advantages.

Just as important as planning your furniture needs is deciding on the retailer who will best suit your re-

It's always a good idea to check with friends who may have first-hand knowledge about local area dealers. The Better Business Bureau and local: consumer organizations also can be of

It pays to know what benefits are available when you purchase furniture from various retailers. Perhaps the most familiar is the full-service furniture store which may vary from individually-owned businsses that have catered to local families for generations to large metropolitan stores that offer special galleries and interior design staffs.

Full-service stores usally extend credit. provide delivery, warehousing and installation at little or no extra cost and accommodate returns, refunds or

They service warranties, polish and touch up furniture upon arrival and fur-

nish decorating assistance. Personal service is the hallmark of such stores.

Furniture styles which appeal to the general tastes of that locale are displayed in attractive room settings so customers can easily relate them to

If a style or color is not offered on the floor, trained personnel help the consumer order from catalogs which illustrate and provide pertinent information about furniture in virtually every style category and price.

Department stores are interested in creating an air of fashion on all floors which make them a good place to see new styles and get ideas. Furniture in tune with the latest trends is usually well-displayed to gain attention and

The customer generally buys only what is available in department stores which often extend credit to regular no waiting. While floor salespeople may be knowledgeable about furniture, they usually are not trained to provide decorating help.

Furniture outlets and similar operations generally offer less expensive promotional type furniture, "as is" merchandise and close-outs on groups manufacturers are discontinuing.

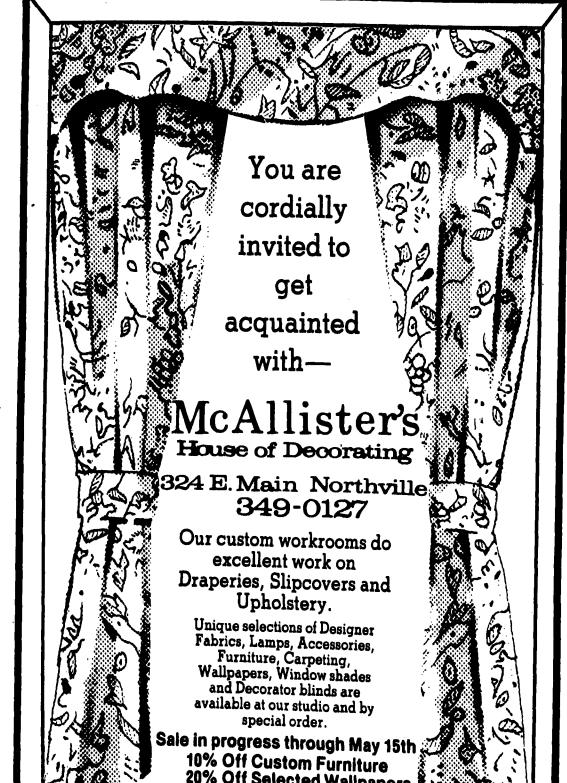
This dealer is operating on a low profit margin, so he generally cannot provide warranty or decorating services and usually must charge for delivery. In most cases, outlets offer "buy at your own risk" situations.

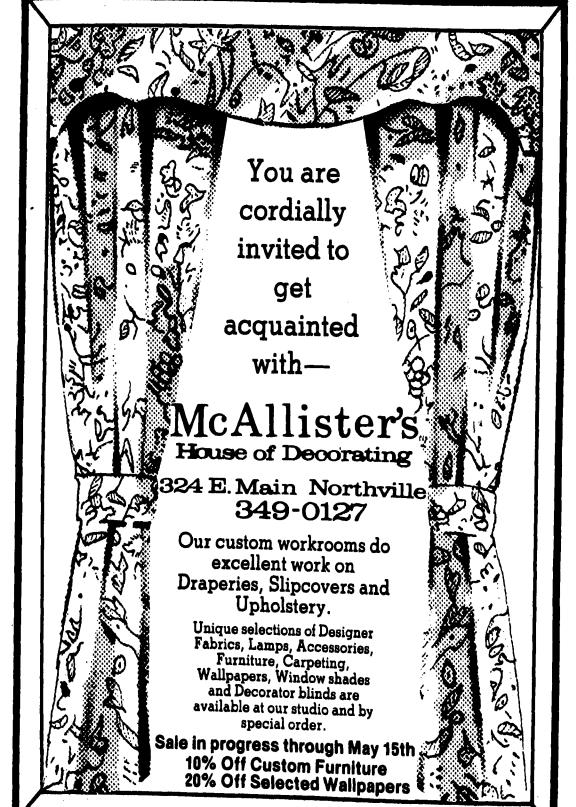
It's possible to save money on this furniture as long as you examine each piece carefully to make sure you can live with any defects.

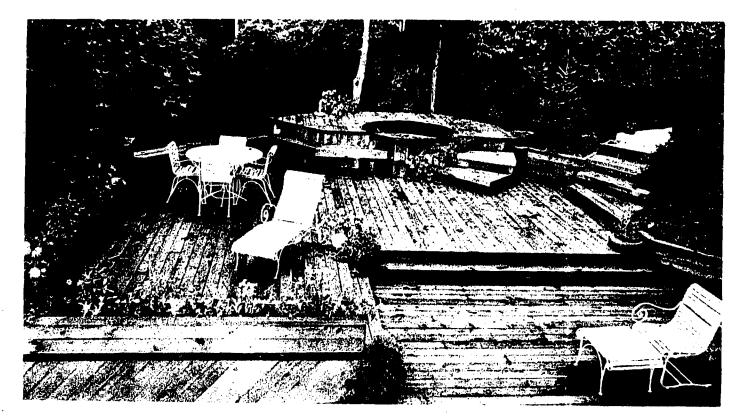
At the high end of the retail spectrum are the custom establishents that can oversee every last detail of an interior decorating program.

They usually are small, exclusive, and staffed by designers who are knowledgeable about quality merchandise available in oter areas as well as furniture. Naturally, the consumer pays more for their expertise and this complete type of service.









Patio spas

Choosing a spa or hot tub is no simple matter because of the variety of styles available. To make sure a spa or tub fits a person's needs and budget the adbice of a professional is important. For example, this redwood hot tub costs \$10,000. This price is neither typical of the pirce range available nor feasible for most budgets. A professional can discuss the types of spas and tubs available which suit a buyer's pocketbook.

Mildew: the causes an' the cures for it

Mildew is a problem familiar to homeowners and apartment dwellers

It is a thin, usually black (sometimes white) growth produced by molds on many household surfaces. And, while molds always are present in the air, those that cause mildew need moisture

and warm temperatures to grow.

Mildew often accompanies humid weather, especially in houses that are closed or rooms that have poor ventila-

Mildew-causing molds flourish

wherever it is damp, warm, poorly lighted and/or where the air is not circulated; in cellars, crawl spaces, clothing closets; on draperies, rugs and shower curtains.

To prevent mildew, get rid of dampprone to musty smells. Circulate the air by opening windows in dry weather or by using air conditioners or dehumidifiers.

A commercial cleaning product may be necessary where advanced mildew is a problem.

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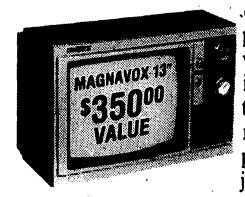
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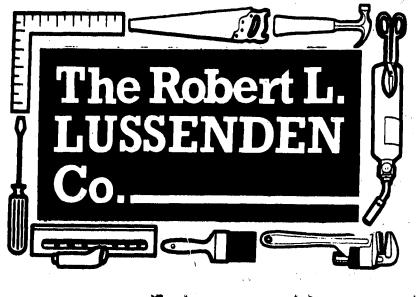


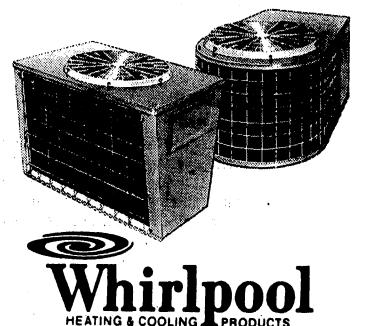
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A patio garden, an apartment balcony or even a sunny window is just the place for a hanging basket - of

Extenson horticulturists at Michigan State University suggest starting with one of the small-fruited, small-vined varieties of tomato, such as Small Fry and Patio F. (Sweet 100 and other indeterminate varieties will grow too large for a hanging basket). You'll need only a couple of plants, so it's probably better to buy them than to grow your own plants from seed.

Clay flower pots or plastic, gallonsized milk bottles make good hanging baskets. Almost any container can be used, however, as long as it holds at least four quarts of soil and can have several holes punched in the bottom for drainage.

If the plant will be grown indoors, you'll need a drip catcher — such as a clay saucer or an aluminum pie pan to catch water that drains from the soil.

A macrame flower pot hanger or a mesh onion bag can be used to suspend the container from a handy bracket or

The horticulturists advise using commercially prepared potting soil in hanging baskets. Garden soil tends to drain very poorly, and it usually contains disease organisms and often insects that can be troublesome to container-

Line the bottom of the container with gravel, charcoal or pieces of broken clay pot. Mix some fertilizer with the soil (a complete fertilizer, like 5-20-20, that's low in nitrogen). Then fill the container to within once inch of the top with the soil mix. Water to settle the soil

and add more soil, if necessary. Water the tomato transplant so the

soil sticks to its roots. Then hold it upside-down with the plant between your fingers and tap the container gently against the edge of a table until the soil ball comes loose. Make a hole in the prepared soil big enough to hold the root ball and insert the plant. Then firm th soil around it.

Place the container on a sunny porch, balcony or patio or in a window where the plant will receive as much direct sunlight as possible (preferably at least six hours daily). Plenty of sunlight is necessary for good flower and fruit pro-

Check the soil frequently and water as needed to keep the plant from wilting. The smaller the pot, the more frequently it will need water.

After the plant has set some fruit. feed it with one of the common houseplant fertilizers (15-30-15, 23-19-17,

A plant that receives light from only one direction should be turned occasionally so all sides are exposed to the

Depending on the variety you should be harvesting ripe tomatoes within seven to 10 weeks from transplanting. (If you're growing the plant indoors you may have to hit, snap or tap the flowers, or actually transfer pollen from the anthers to the stamens, to insure pollination and fruit set).

In the fall, bring the plant indoors before it's killed by frost. Hang it in a sunny window so any remaining tomatoes can ripen, or pick the fruits off and let them ripen on a windowsill. Then discard the plant. Because of low indoor light levels in the winter, there's very little chance that it will survive long as a houseplant, let alone flower and produce fruit.

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It takes planning soil from year to year and minimizing A tidy, well organized vegetable the insect and disease problems with garden doesn't just happen — it takes which the gardener must contend. planning. Record not only where the vegetables are planted but also when and how well Of course, there are all degrees of each variety performs, he says. Jot

planning, from visualizing a garden scheme and perhaps making a few notes to drawing the garden to scale before you touch spade to soil.

"Whether you start with a detailed plan or not, you should make some kind of record of where you end up planting your various crops," suggests Lee Taylor, Michigan State University Extension horticulturist. "Even a roughly drawn sketch of your garden layout will be very useful when you're deciding where to plant crops next year."

Good records can help avoid planting closely regulated crops in the same spot year after year, he explains. This is important in reducing the carryover disease organisms and insects in the

A landscape charmer

down notes on yield and quality, special

problems and advantages of each

variety. These notes will be very handy

next year when it's time to order seeds

and the gardener cannot remember

which variety of pepper, tomato or

snapbean was so wonderfully produc-

Other items the gardener might want

to mention in the garden record are new

techniques he or she decided to try and

their outcome, reminders about timing

on weed or pest control measures, and a

Record both successes and flops -

both can be learning experiences,

list of equipment and supplies needed.

tive and good tasting.

For a touch of early color in your landscape each spring, plant the Cornelian cherry dogwood (Cornus mas). Horticulturists point out that this

small (15-20 feet in height and spread) Eurasian tree is one of the first plants to bloom in the spring. A few warm days in mid-to-late March will cover the tree with small clusters of tiny yellow

(If you want a breath of spring before March, you can easily force dormant branches into bloom indoors).

The foilage, which unfolds after flowering, is a glossy green during late spring and summer, turning yellow in the fall. The leaves are four inches long and oval with pointed or tapering ends. In midsummer, the tree bears bright red, cherry-like fruits about three quarters inch long. If you can save some from the birds, they make an excellent tart jelly. The bark of a young tree is gray-

brown. As the tree ages, the surface layers begin to flake off, revealing an orange bark below. This feature makes the tree an item of interest in the winter landscape, too.

Though it can be planted as a shrub border or a clipped hedge, at least one horticulturist suggests using Cornelian cherry in place of flowering crabs or hawthorne in the landscape. Unlike these trees. Cornus mas is free of insect

and disease problems. Like most flowering, fruit-bearing trees, the Cornelian cherry does best in well drained soil and full sun. It will tolerate partial shade, however.

Filling the cracks

In the spring, a homeowner becomes aware of all the little cracks and holes here and there around the house that

can let in bugs, moisture and dust.
So it's off to the hardware store to buy caulk, that handy product that lets any unhandy man seal off his house profes-

At the store, the homeowner can face a jungle of products all claiming they'll do the job best. Which one to buy?

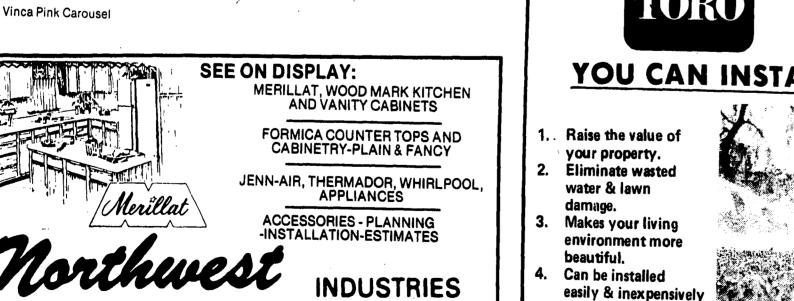
The problem becomes easier when you understand there are three kinds of caulk. Oil base caulks (also known as and crumble after a while. Silicone is a new product, but it, too, has some drawbacks. You can't use it on unprimed surfaces (like brick and motar) and you can't paint it.

Look for the newest product, an elastomeric copolymer called Geocel. It's a development of today's sophisticated chemistry that solves most caulking problems, last longer and yet is less expensive than silicones.

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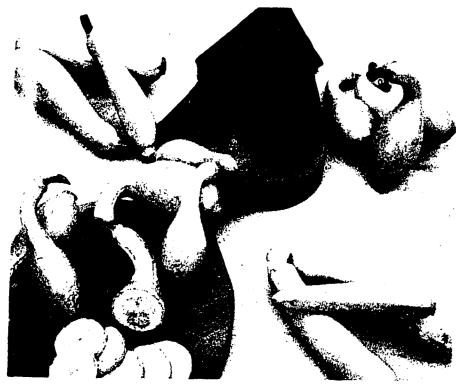
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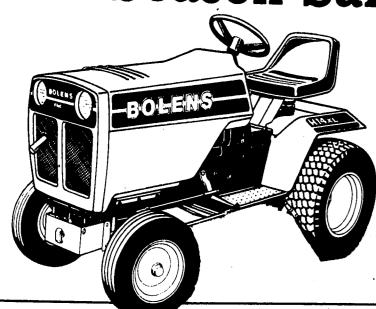
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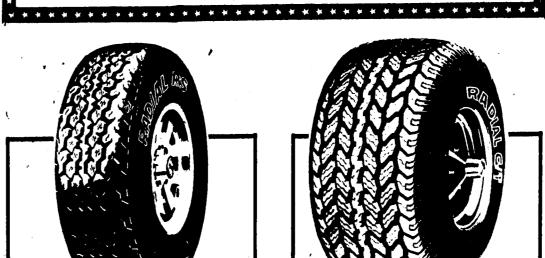
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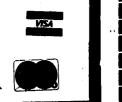


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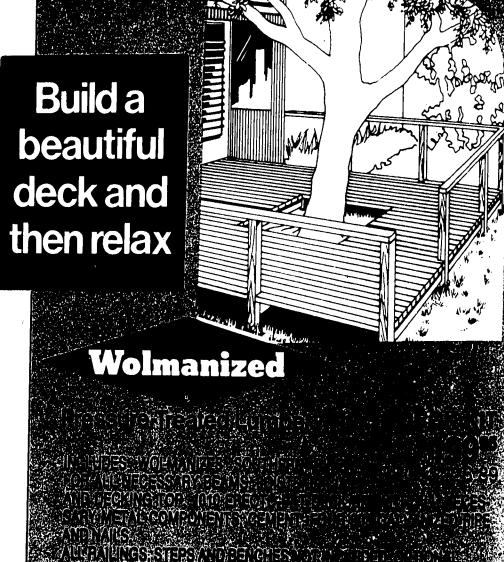
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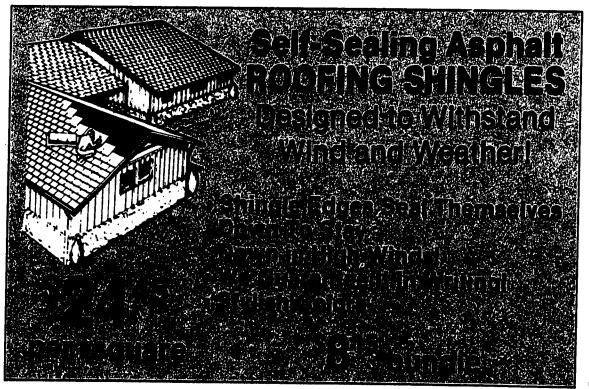
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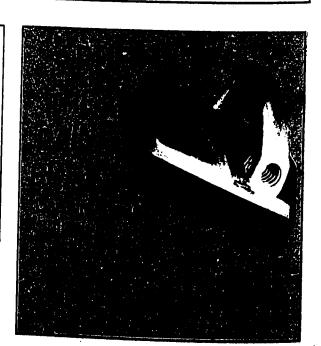
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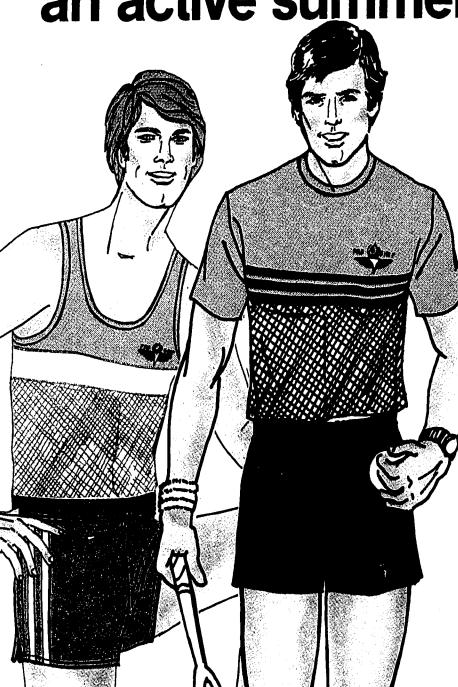
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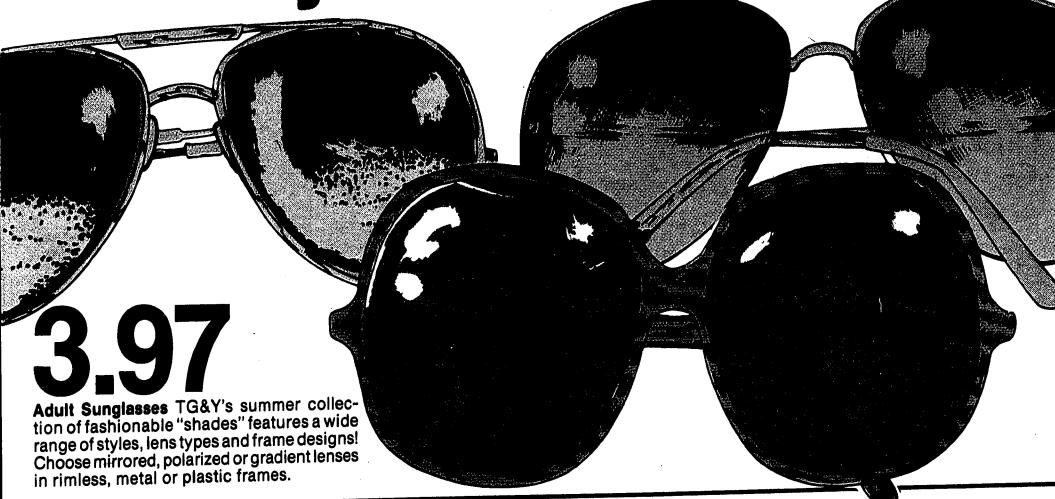
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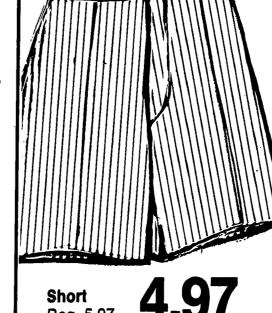
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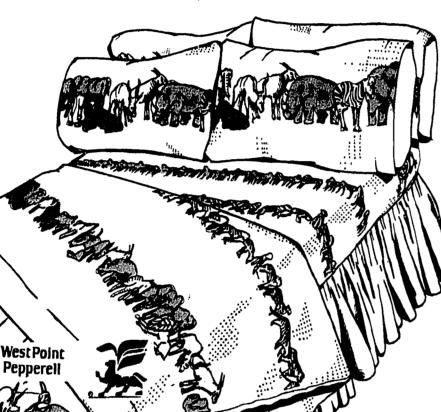


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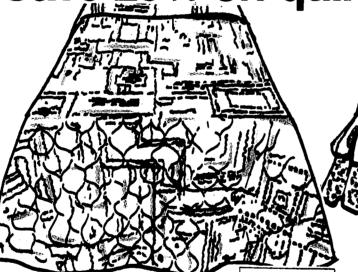
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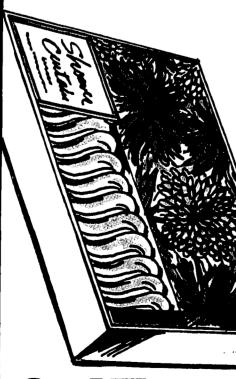
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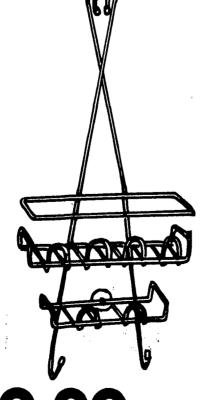
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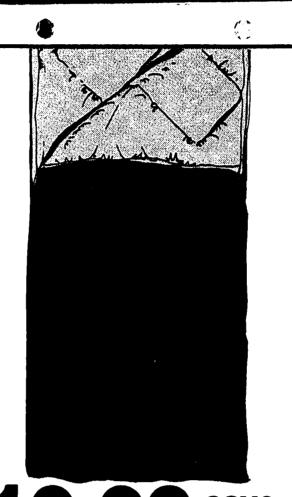


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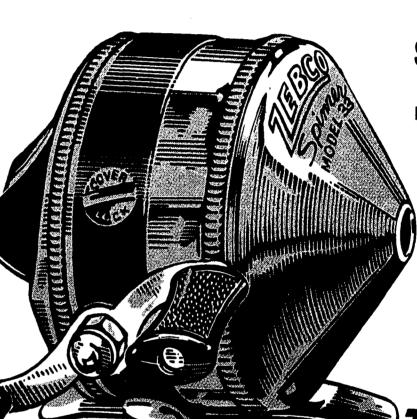


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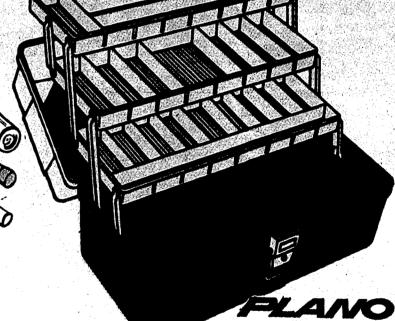
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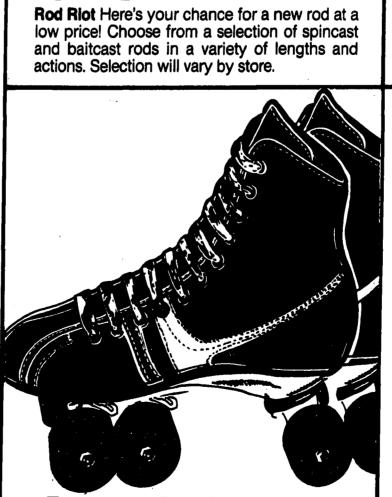
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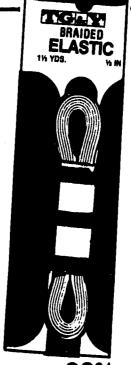
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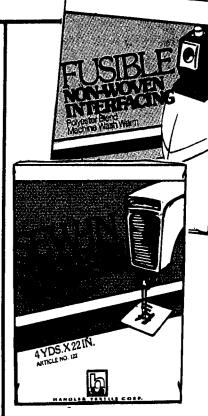


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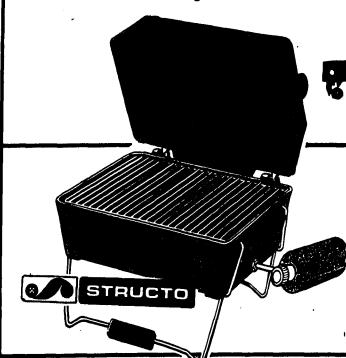
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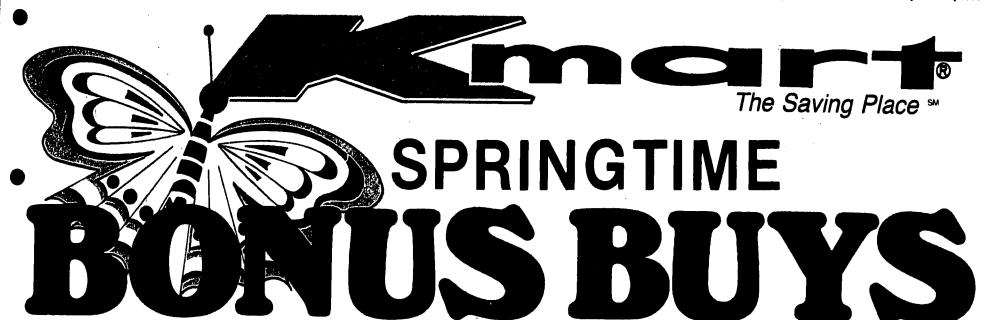
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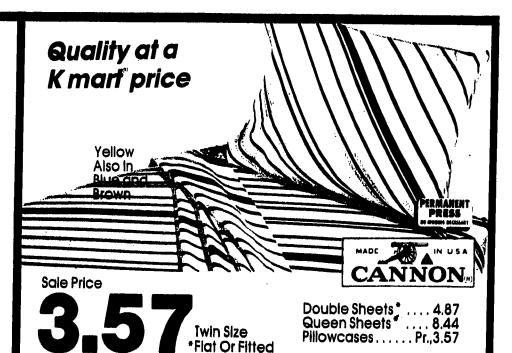




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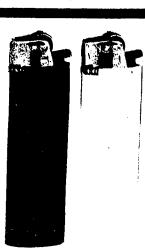


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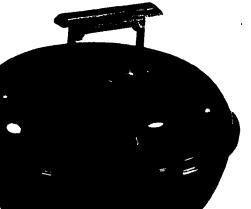
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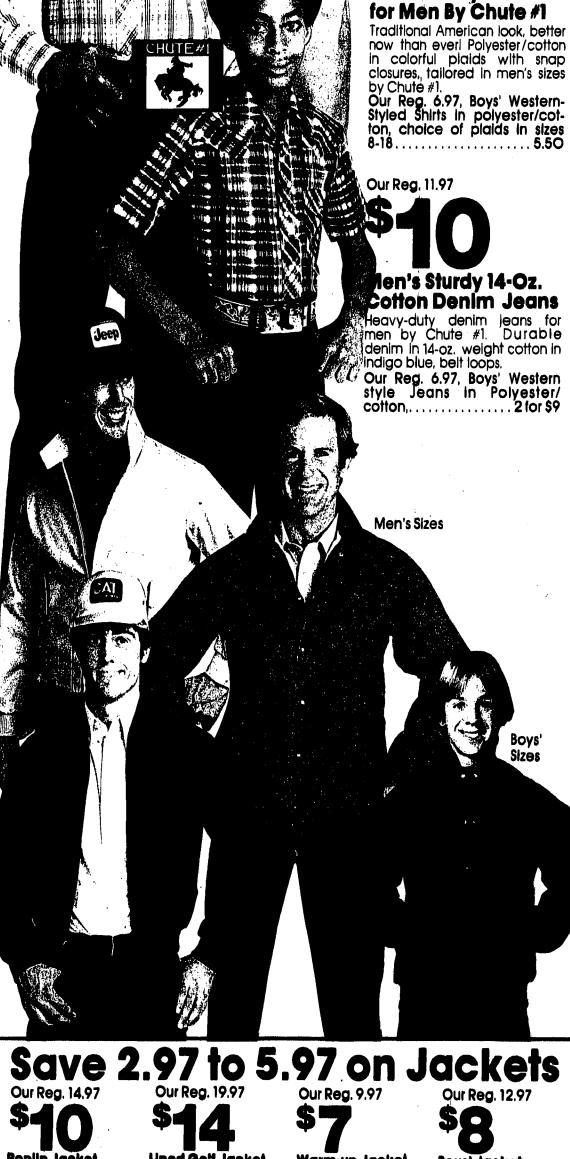




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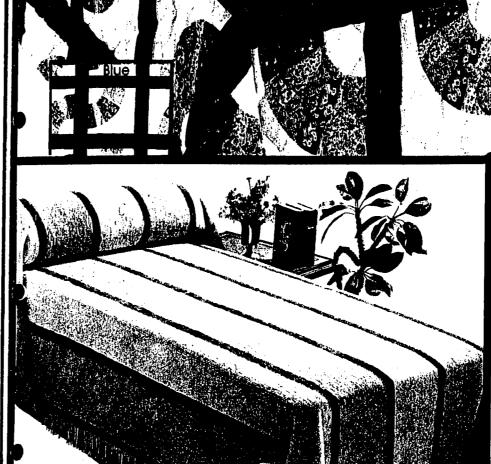
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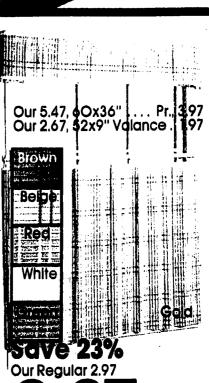
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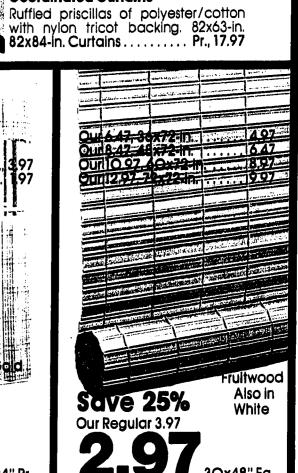


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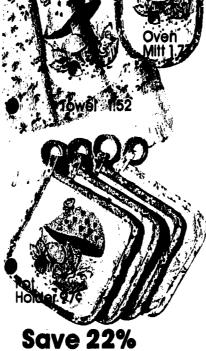
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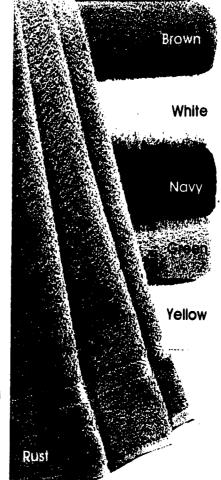
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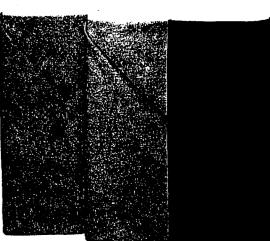
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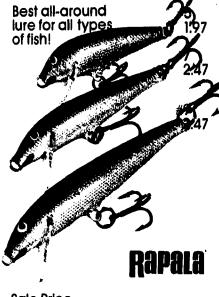
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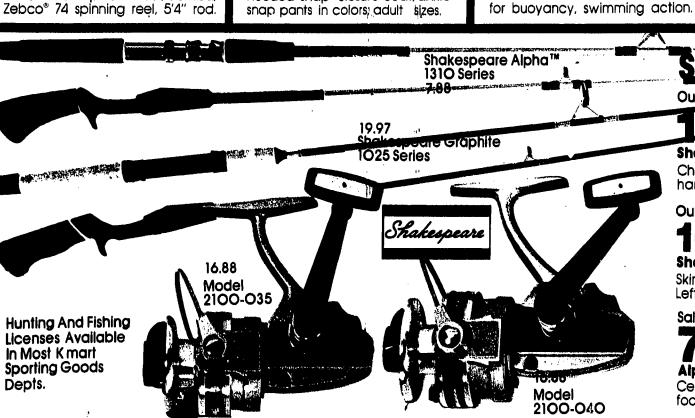
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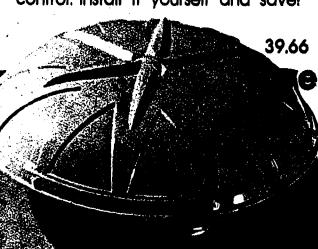


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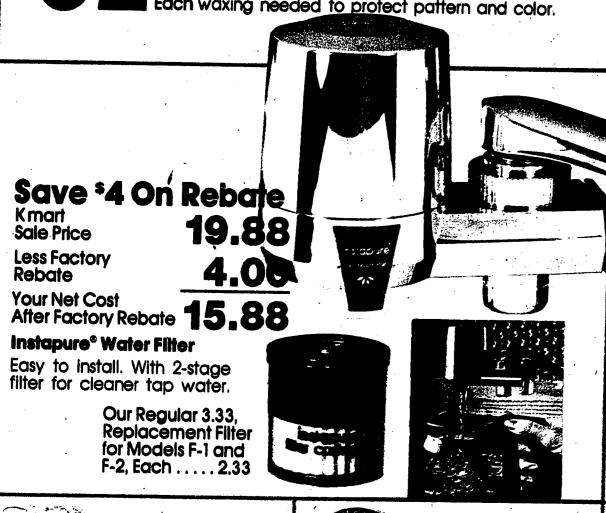
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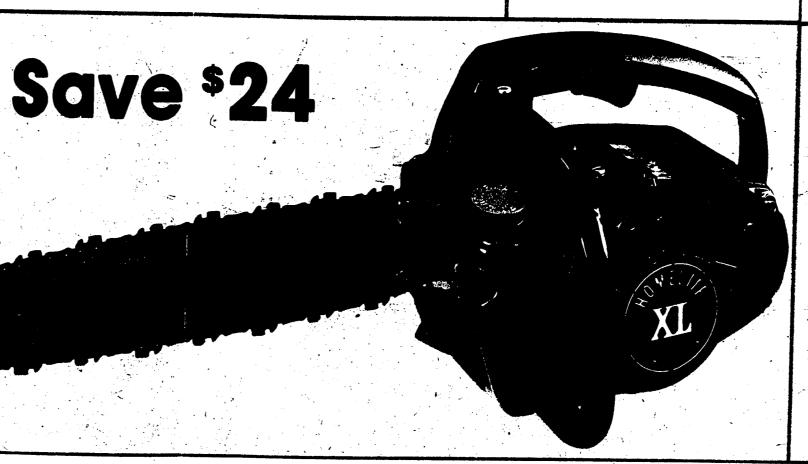
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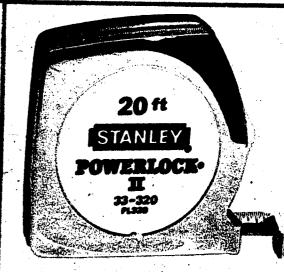
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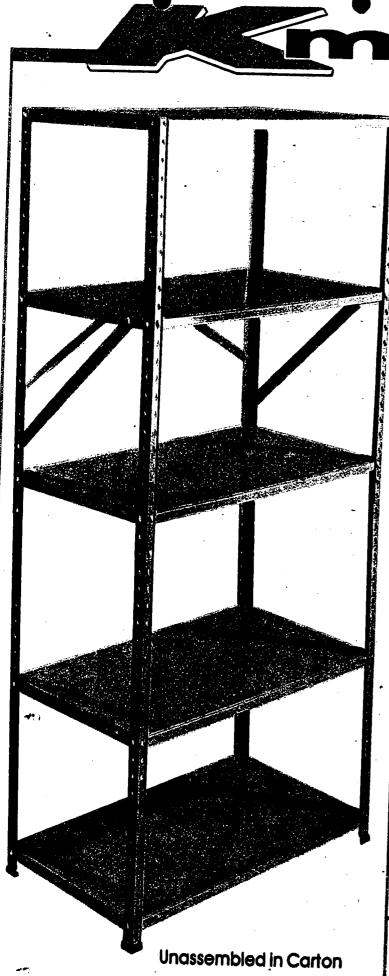




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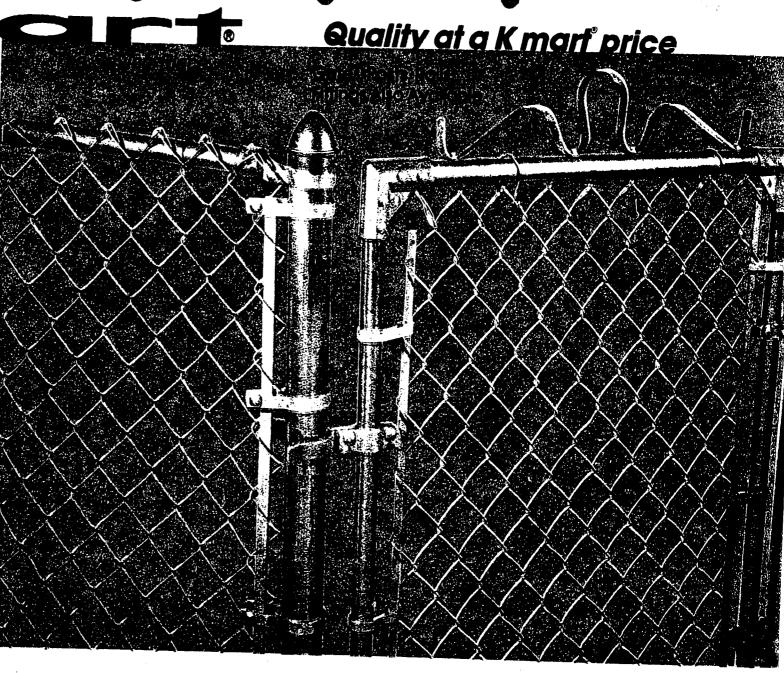
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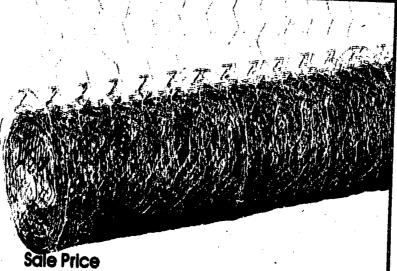
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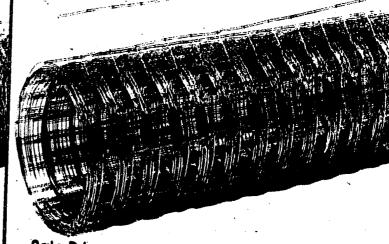
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