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Developer seeks subsidized housing funds

An application to construct subsidiz- division. ed housing in Novi has been submitted by the developers of the Timberlea Courts Apartments.

Singh Associates, developers of the apartment complex, have applied for some \$6,378 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under its Government National Mortgage Assistance program.

The application is tied to an application for rent subsidies under HUD's Section 8 Housing Assistance Program. The Timberlea Courts Apartments are to be located on a 17.75 acre parcel behind the Meadowbrook Glens sub-

The development, which already has received site plan approval, will contain a total of 157 units as well as a swimming pool, tennis courts and a clubhouse.

Under the Government National Mortgage Assistance program, developers can obtain funds at a guaranteed interest rate of 7½ percent. The Section 8 program provides rent

subsidies to low-income families for 20 percent of the dwelling units in a specific development. A total of 31 units would be designated for subsidized housing in the Timberlea

proved and funded. "Lower income families" are defined

as families with incomes 80 percent of the area median income or less.

Courts complex if the application is ap-

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), which comments on all applications, told HUD last week that the Novi project is "not inconsistent with its regional housing plan." The application now will be forwarded to HUD officials who will determine if the application will be approved for funding.

Mark Habel of the HUD office in

Detroit confirmed that the Timberlea Courts application has been received and is one of 15 applications still under consideration. A total of 61 applications were received.

Habel added, however, that the Governmental National Mortgage Assistance program has been suspended by Congress and no funds are presently available.

The mortgage program and the rent subsidy programs are two separate programs," said Habel. "The fact that this developer requires a suspended program to accomplish his project is a disadvantage to the developer.'

Habel also said the current "soft con- still under consideration despite those dition" of the housing market in southeastern Michigan may be a point against the project.

"The inability to market a development has caused us to reject a number of applications," said the HUD representative. "We can provide Section 8 subsidies for 20 percent of the units, but the other 80 percent is at risk. There's currently a low fill-up rate for new developments in southeastern Michigan and that's an important consideration.

"We can't defy the market." Habel said the application is one of 15

factors, however. He said Singh Associates is a "quality developer" which has a good track record with HUD.

"It's a good location in terms of accessibility to transportation and funding, so we're holding the application for a thorough analysis," he said.

"The mortgage assistance program has been suspended at the present time, but you never know when funds will be available in the future."

Habel added that HUD will announce its decision within the next 60-90 days."



Statistics in the

Shades of punk

Something funky is coming to Faith Community Presbyterian Church Friday night (May 1). Sixteen Rhythmettes, five of whom are pictured above, will do a punk rock dance routine during the church's first variety show, slated to begin at 8 p.m. The mysterious ladies will be joined by other wild acts, in-cluding a marimba player, some bands and a chorus line finale by the Darling Dozen, a group of men planning to kick up their heels at the show. Tickets are \$2 each, \$1.50 for youngsters 12-18 and \$1 for children under 12. Posing above (from left) are heartbreakers Julie Shingler, Kim Large, Diane Drew, Theresa Corbett and Barb Hofgartner. (Photo by John Galloway)

Mosher is no longer

New Chevy dealership • bucks economic trends

Marty Feldman is one individual who isn't fazed by the current plight of the American auto industry.

In fact, the 40-year old West Bloomfield resident is downright enthusiastic about the future of the auto industry as evidenced by the fact that he presided over groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership on Grand River Avenue in Novi last week.

Why would anyone lay out the capital necessary to open a new auto dealership during these troubled economic times when the industry's financial problems have been front page news for the last two years?

"If I believed the auto industry were going to continue to suffer like it has over the past several years, I would be taking a risk," said Feldman recently. "But I'm convinced we're going to break out of the slump, and we're going to break out of it soon.

"There's a lot of scrappage out there on the roads, and it's getting to the point where people are going to have to start buying new cars again."

There are other reasons why Feldman is optimistic about the future of the domestic auto industry in general and his new Novi dealership in particular. And not the least of those • reasons is his faith in General Motors.

"G.M. is investing \$41 billion in new product development over the next five years and that's going to make a big difference," he said.

"This September (at approximately the same time his dealership is scheduled to open), G.M. is going to introduce a whole new product line that will include a diesel Chevette, diesel Monte Carlo, diesel Caprice and a whole series of diesel trucks with new and improved

diesel engines. "The other domestic auto makers aren't in a position to earmark \$41 billion for product development like G.M. has and I think you're going to see some pretty startling developments in the field of automotive research."

Feldman also thinks the Reagan administration is dedicated to helping domestic auto makers get back on their feet.

He feels a quota on Japanese imports is a real possibility, and that the American consumer has a heightened awareness of the benefits associated with "buying American.

"In the short time he's been in office, the president has already had some major changes to benefit the auto industry," said Feldman.

"I can see a lot of factors coming together that bode well for the auto industry over the next five years, and we think our timing is good and our location is good.

"Novi is one of the strongest and fastest-growing communities in Michigan."

Feldman's views are apparently Continued on 7-A



Marty Feldman (right) at groundbreaking ceremonies Tuesday

with city's engineers

By KATHY JENNINGS

In a corporate realignment which took effect April 18, Harry D. Mosher, president of Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc., is no longer with the firm which has served as Novi's consulting engineers for three years.

The city received formal notification of the split between Mosher and partners Raymond L. Cousineau and Joseph C. Kapelczak last week.

In light of the corporate realignment. the city has been evaluating the services of the company, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall.

"There has been no decrease in the level of services. They are delivering engineering on all fronts on a timely basis and there seems to be no problems in retaining the company as consulting engineers," Kriewall said.

"This is simply a corporate realignment and it appears they intend to service our account as it has been served," Kriewall said. "Schedules are being met based on prior commitments and new projects are being conceived and implemented in a timely manner. It's son, and then with his own company. business as usual."

The formal notice of the corporate restructuring stated that Mosher would

no longer be with the company. Further, the notice said: "We want to assure you and your community, as a valued client, that the corporation is looking forward to our continued working relationship in the pursuit of more efficiently servicing your engineering needs.

"In the very near future our offices will be contacting you to discuss your present and future engineering concerns along with any other items of interest to your community.'

Corporate officials declined comment on the reason behind the ouster of Mosher.

When contacted at his home, Mosher said he had been advised by his attorney not to comment on the matter.

"I'm really sorry about all of this. I've worked very hard in Novi and with the people of Novi and I'm sorry all this is happening," Mosher said.

Mosher has served as the city's consulting engineer for approximately seven years, first as the representative of the Pontiac-based consulting engineering firm of Johnson & Ander-Mosher handled Novi projects for

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Red Cross seeks donors for local blood drive

accused of being a demanding person in the past, but now she's asking for blood.

The city clerk, who also is Blood Drive Coordinator for the Red Cross, is looking for Novi residents willing to donate blood tomorrow (Thursday) from 2-8 p.m. at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road.

Stipp noted that the Red Cross is in particular need of blood because the usual donations from automobile companies have dropped along with the layoffs in the industry.

"Because the auto companies are down they're taking in less blood," Stipp explained.

For this blood drive 180 donors are

The number of volunteers is running behind normal, Stipp said. She noted that so far approximately 115 people have agreed to give blood. "We're hoping for a last minute surge

of walk-ins," Stipp said.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 who is in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds can donate blood.

Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp has been Seventeen year olds can give blood with the consent of a parent or guardian. Donors over 65 need the written permission of their doctor.

The donation takes about 10 minutes, and approximately 50 minutes is needed for registration, medical history, blood pressure and other simple tests. All work is done by a registered nurse. For those who can't make it to the

Novi Community Drive a second opportunity to give blood is planned by Novi High School students next Wednesday (May 6).

The student government is sponsoring the drive which will be held in the high school from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. While it is primarily aimed at high school students and personnel, community residents also are invited to donate.

"We've had pretty good success with it in the past. The students are receptive and it's just something we think is worth doing," said advisor Norman Norgren.

Those who wish to give blood at Novi High School should register by calling Norgren at 349-5155. Walk-ins also are welcomed.

Lone candidate declares intention to run

BY KATHY JENNINGS

With three weeks left before the first day that nominating petitions can be filed, the candidates for the Novi City Council race are still in question.

With three four-year terms expiring this year, there are plenty of rumored candidates, but few who could be confirmed by The News.

To date only incumbent Patricia Karevich has announced intentions to seek re-election.

Karevich is circulating nominating petitions, seeking the 100 signatures needed to have her name placed on the ballot.

She is seeking election to her second full term in office. Karevich has served on the council for six years and as mayor pro-tem for the past year. She was elected in 1975 to fill an unexpired term for two years and reelected to a four-year position in 1977.

"I feel I can listen to people and carry their views across the council table. I

still have time for people and helping them through their problems in dealing with city hall. I feel I still represent the people and will continue to fight against too much government," Karevich said in announcing her candidacy.

Council Members Guy Smith and Ronald Watson whose terms also expire this year say they are undecided whether or not they will run.

"I'm not committed one way or the other at this point," Smith said. "I have to check my office requirements before reaching a decision." Watson also said his decision is "real-

ly up in the air."

"Several things have to be assessed before I go one way or the other," Watson said.

Nominating petitions have been pull-ed for Michel Duchesneau, who was a council candidate in the 1979 race.

But when contacted about the election, Duchesneau said those petitions had been taken out for him, but he has

no intentions to run.

"Other people have taken out petitions for me, but I am not running," Duchesneau said.

Petitions also had been taken out by Tom Roth, a former Novi Township Trustee.

However, Roth said that upon further consideration he has decided not to circulate the nominating petitions.

"I was a trustee in Novi Township and would have liked to get back into it, but after talking it over with my wife I've decided not to run," Roth said. John Balagna, chairman of the parks

and recreation commission and an active member of the Novi Jaycees, has long been rumored to be interested in running for the council.

He said he does not intend to take out nominating petitions, however. "Someone started that rumor about

me a long time ago. It's just not true. I'm not running," Balagna said.

Another potential candidate who has denied rumors that he will be a can-

didate is Paul Mastrangel. The planning board member said there is "absolutely no truth to the rumor" that he is runing for election. Paul Potter, a member of the zoning board of appeals, also said he is not run-

ning.

Young, who actively campaigned to change the city charter and prohibit special assessments for residential street paving and maintenance, also

didates also can get on the ballot by The first day to file petitions is May

said he is not running for the council. Young said he had for the most part gotten out of the political arena in Novi.

"I don't plan to run and I have no intention to run," Potter said. Former council member Donald

Whoever ultimately decides to run for

18. Filing deadline is June 5.

sought.

city council must circulate petitions and obtain 100 valid signatures to have their name placed on the ballot. Can-

paying a \$100 nominating fee.





Middle School North

School building unsafe teachers say

Conditions at Novi Middle School In the former wrestling room there "All this could be extremely should be removed and the room should North, which teachers have called "un- are three doors which open to the out- dangerous, as well as a fire hazard," be properly equipped and thoroughly safe," have prompted a grievance from side and one which opens into the gym, Alley told the board. the Novi Education Association. Novi school board members heard say the room becomes stifling and the workshop and two storage rooms are room, they said. Thursday that teachers are concerned outside door is opened to allow air to being used to store other things, there is One teacher in the small room off the

the former high school which converted account. to a middle school in September 1978. Zan Alley, executive director of the Farmington-Novi coordinating council the gym and the activities going on is poorly ventilated, Alley said. for the Michigan Education Associa- there. tion, said the grievance was filed One teacher has already been moved and loud due to noise in the gym. To The teachers suggest the music class because teachers believe the rooms violate an article of the contract which ed about conditions there, Alley said. ting hit in the head with a ball or a Trustee Joan Daley said it appeared states:

"Teachers shall not be required to work under unsafe or hazardous conditions or to perform tasks which endanger their health, safety or well being.

Alley told the board that many of the conditions in the school are not only unsafe, but are frustrating and depressing for teachers who have to work in the

building every day. teachers include

 a classroom which formerly was the boy's wrestling room; • the are a bathtub full of pipes and bath fix- former wrestling room and it should be while the items cited did not appear to

special education teachers; and

classes.

but there are no windows. The teachers She added that although half the wise a portable could be used as an art for the welfare of students in four enter. But unwelcome bees accompany not adequate storage for the art gym could be assigned a room in the classrooms at the North Middle School. the breeze, according to the teachers' classes.

It also is dangerous for students to special education teachers, there are no The room could be used on a part time leave the room since they must enter windows or outside doors, and the room basis if it were properly soundproofed

from the room after parents complain- open the door into the gym is to risk get- on the stage be moved to a portable. The grievance was filed when a second frisbee," Alley told the board. She said as if most of the requests from the midteacher was assigned to the room, she students also must walk through the dle school north teachers were for explained.

In the art room (the former high bathroom, which is unsafe because of school wood shop), half the room is be- the activity in the gym. ing used as storage for a house built in- On the stage, which is used for music take care of most of these concerns," side the school last year, as well as classes, unsafe items also are stored. Daley said. other items.

Alley told the board the teacher flats, and a four-inch diameter foam ob- should be installed on the room plagued brought in refrigerator boxes to create ject. Insulation is sticking out of holes by bees to improve ventilation and keep a barrier between the stored items and on the back wall, she said. the other half of the room. She noted To remedy the situation the teachers The problem rooms cited by the that a student could easily move the have suggested solutions for each Barr reported that he had inspected the boxes, however.

Among the items hidden by the boxes A window should be installed in the Trustee Robert Schram agreed that former woodshop now used as an art tures, two ladders, wooden sawhorses, insulated to keep out gym noises. They be health hazards, they appear to be electrical boxes and wiring, screens also suggest the class be moved to a problems which can be easily • a small room off the gym used by and glass windows, boxes filled with renovated portable or that the wood- remedied. motors and nails, scaffolding, rakes, shop be remodeled to accomodate two The school board will make a decision • the stage which is used for music shovels, chairs with broken legs and a classrooms. trash bag full of muddy work boots.

Stored material in the woodshop scheduled meeting.

building official.

Novi Council okays administative raises

Raises for 14 city administrators will originally anticipated. cil Monday.

vote to authorize salary increases pro- ing contracts with the employee posed by City Manager Edward groups, Kriewall said. Kriewall.

raise in 1981-82.

Kriewall also suggested that four will cost the city \$8,635, Kriewall said. positions, where salaries could be con- A 7.9 percent administrative pay distinction between employees with a sidered "on the low side." should raise in 1981-82 will cost \$31,809. receive "alignment increases."

To derive the percentage increases, tions into lines with salaries in other information on average salaries in communities. Raises were proposed for averages show the tenure of those in the communities of comparable size in the the assistant city manager, police ranks?" Smith asked. "Are these metropolitan area was analyzed and chief, fire chief and parks and recrea- (salary figures) for old timers comsettlements with unionized employee tion department director.

He said retroactive raises for ad- council M

be calculated into the 1981-82 budget When the 6.2 percent salary increase the fire chief would be paid \$30,000. figures. Longevity is considered a following action by the Novi City Coun- was proposed for administrators during last year's budget talks, a 6.2 percent Council members agreed on a split increase was the target figure for settl- DPW superintendent and the chief

To compensate for the increases It was recommended that ad- beyond 6.2 percent which as received ministrators receive a 2.5 percent by the union groups, a 2.5 percent ed whether the figures from the salary increase retroactive for the 1980- retroactive increase was suggested for Michigan Municipal League (MML) ac-81 fiscal year, as well as a 7.9 percent administrators. Kriewall explained. It is estimated the retroactive pay figures in Novi. Primarily, Smith asked

It will cost \$3,636 to bring four posi- recently hired employees.

the city ma primarily because settlements with the paid \$35,000, the assistant city Novi city's unions had come in higher than manager, public services director and

"When it was compared did the



"It is very, very hot and is very hot, be used.

gym to get to their locker or the "cosmetic improvements." Alley said there are eight boards, two It was suggested that a screen door

the pests out.

police chief will each earn \$32,500 and the MML figures were based on salary Salaries of approximately \$28,800 will separate increment in most combe earned by the city clerk, assessor, munities, including Novi, and was not

tions range from \$18,800 to \$21,800. Council Member Guy Smith questiontually were comparable to salary whether the MML figures made a great amount of seniority and more

ministrators had been recommended earn \$41,333, the finance director will be positions they are being compared to in crease for four positions, as recom-Assistant City Manger Alex Allie said lone dissenting ballot.

When a home is broken into thieves Gun owners should simply bring the

included in the base salary comparisons, Allie said. The salaries of other non-union posi-Kriewall said that in some cases where the job description did not match Novi's, the salaries were not compared, or used in drafting the salary recommendations

After a lengthy discussion of delays in implementing a merit program for administrators, council members also decided they would not consider paying merit at some point later in the fiscal year. Instead they preferred to observe 🌑 📔 🍣 how the program operates for one year and then authorize merit bonuses in the

"I'm not sure these violate the con-

tract. It seems like a clean up could

Assistant Superintendent William

entire roof and had not found any bees.

on the grievance at the next regularly

1982-83 budget pared to entry level which we might They ultimately voted 6-1 to approve groups were considered, Kriewall said. Under the proposal approved by the have." He also questioned how the the retroactive raise, the 7.9 percent resemble the salary increase and the alignment mended by the manager. Smith cast the

Unregistered guns to be accepted by Novi police

Citizens who wish to get rid of guns crooks. They can either be sold for cash for which they have no use can turn or used to commit a crime and then them in to the Novi Police Department dumped. It's easy for them to get into the hands of crooks." Police Chief Lee BeGole said that to But an even greater problem is guns mark Law Day this year the Novi police that get into the hands of children,

"Through the cooperation of law abiding citizens we hope to get these

Police also will accept ammunition which residents do not want, he said. For Novi residents who are not sure Examples of the types of guns the how to safely handle guns and are police are seeking are those brought afraid to transport them to police head-

home by war veterans, BeGole said. "There are respectible, upstanding willing to pick up the weapons, BeGole unregistered guns and who might nor- All the guns will be logged and turned mally be afraid to contact us for fear of over to the Michigan State Police to be

unregistered gun. We'd like to get these Guns can be turned in Friday from 8 guns out of circulation," BeGole said. a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. He explained that frequently such to 4 p.m. at Novi police headquarters on

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often are looking for guns, BeGole said. guns to the lobby of the building and

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cleaned, the teachers sugggest. Other-

woodshop if it were renovated and the In the room off the gym used by room divided in two, it was suggested. and ventilated. Or two portables could

Walled Lake's school board has pared Walled Lake Western Assistant Prin- grams and closing two elementary Murray Adams is retiring. the number of administrators who will cipal James Rikkers, Purchasing schools. be "pink-slipped" for the 1981-82 school Agent Paul Martini and Elementary Although offering no specific pro- we will have a curriculum department year from nine to four.

After meeting with administrators in their contracts might not be renewed. executive session for approximately an hour, the board voted 6-1 to issue termination notices to Outdoor Education Director Barbara Garbutt, Athletic Director Thomas Evans, Walled Lake Elementary Principal William Brown and Commerce Elementary Principal C.J. Pappas.

The decision to issue termination notices to four administrators was a high degree on the outcome of two up- tion (elementary education director), "I just don't believe we can operate a ministrators on top of the six positions The lone dissenting ballot in the 6-1 victory of sorts for the newly-formed coming ballot proposals - Proposal A Sheldon noted that Associate senior high school with 1,500 students we've already eliminated, it would be vote to approve Cooper's proposal was Walled Lake School Administrators on the May 19 ballot and a four-mill Superintendent for Instruction James with just one assistant principal," he impossible to provide the type of ser- cast by Trustee Kenneth Tucker who

At its March meeting, the board had voted to notify nine administrators that ject the four-mill renewal, the Walled their contracts were being considered

The board is required to notify administrators of the possibility that their

Cermination notices must be issued 60 before the end of the school year. The fate of Garbutt, Evans, Brown gram. and Pappas now appears to hinge to a

Lake district will have a projected

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and which administrators would halt." receive termination notices. Noting that six administrative posibusiness office, the superintendent said are talking about functions. contracts might not be renewed 90 days tions have already been eliminated for that Walled Lake already has fewer 1981-82, Sheldon said the net result of people in its business department than has increased the workload.

Speaking directly about Davies' posi- reconsider the termination of Rikkers. added. "If we terminate nine ad- of two elementary schools." renewal proposal on the June 8 ballot. Leary is leaving the district June 30 and said.

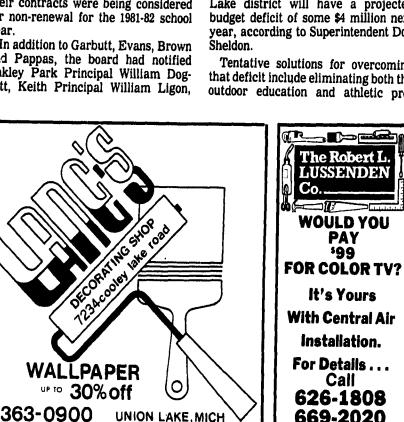
losing 15 administrators would have a any other district of comparable size in traumatic effect on the educational pro- Oakland County.

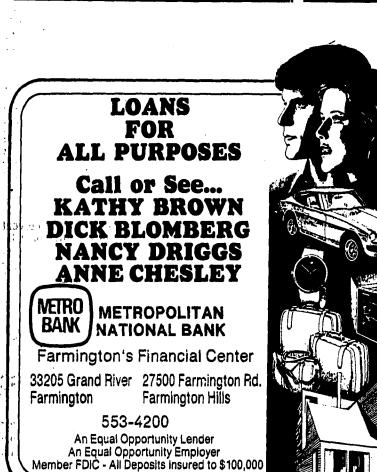
If voters approve Proposal A and re- that Secondary Education Director "Over the last four-to-five years, we

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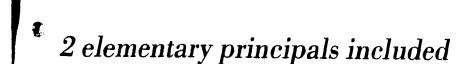
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Walled Lake gives four administrators pink slips

have made seven administrative reduc- the board ultimately voted to adopt "(If Davies' position is terminated,) tions," continued the superintendent. Trustee Robert Cooper's proposal to serious consideration as to how many development will come to a screeching other administrators. Declining enroll- tary principals. "If anything, declining enrollment

"The functions previously performed pink-slip the outdoor education direc-Education Director Hugh Davies that posals, Sheldon urged the board to give with no one in it," he said. "Program by these people have been assumed by tor, athletic director and two elemenment has had no effect on the number of "We have to be prepared to deal with In terms of Martini's position in the administrative positions because we the situation which will occur if Pro-

posal A is approved and the four-mill renewal is rejected," explained Cooper. "If worse comes to worse, we've ap-"The financial problems of the proved a tentative cut list which calls district are serious, but my concern is for elimination of the outdoor education Sheldon also urged the board to for the services we must provide," he and athletic programs and the closing

vices to which the district is entitled." expressed strong opposition to closing After discussing various alternatives, the outdoor center.

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Commerce suit halts Proposal A mailings

Commerce Township won the first battle in its war against Proposal A Monday when Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien temporarily halted the use of state money for mailing Homestead Exemption Affidavits prior to the May 19 election. State officials have said they will ap-

peal the suit brought against Michigan by Commerce Township and six Oakland County property owners. O'Brien is scheduled to hear arguments and the governor unless they can show later this week.

mailings that would only be valid - if block 3.5 million taxpayers receiving businessmen in the Commerce area. each municipality Proposal A passes. The state is paying the affidavits from learning what Pro- McGee noted that less than the In the Lakes Area, only Wixom is not each community 30 cents a parcel to posal A is all about." mail the affidavits

Township Attorney Phillip Adkison fered with Roesch's comments. cause an expenditure as great as \$1 torney general in court this morning legal purposes for \$10 million - it's not mailings are being prepared, but won't tempt to implement a constitutional government is trying to use the now proposal when passage of that proposal blocked mailing to 3.5 million voters, that the Michigan Township Associa- won't be run through the mailing contaminates the existing state con- and the required return mailing of tion had expressed interest in joining machine and sent until we receive word stitution."

Local officials gain attention of lawmakers

Three Commerce Township officials were lauded by state lawmakers for their initiative in requesting a state Attorney General's opinion on Proposal A, a tax relief question scheduled to come before voters in the May 19 election.

Statements issued by State Representative Richard Fessler (24th-Republican) and State Senator John Velborn (21st-Republican) o Kalamazoo commended Commerce of ficials for "pointing out these potential problems.'

"Supervisor Robert Long, Trustee Paul Collom and Clerk Bob McGee of Commerce Township in Oakland County should be commended for their serious interest in this matter," Fessler said in a statement released last week. "It's another example of the deep concern and special interest public officials at the local level have in the operation and protection of good government." Welborn added.

Fessler and Welborn jointly submitted questions to State Attorney General Frank Kelley April 20 regarding the segments of Proposal A that deal with changes in the state constituiton sales tax language and mailing of Homestead Exemption Affidavits prior to the elec-

"We are asking the attorney general to render an opinion on th extent and meaning of the additional 1.5 percent sales and use tax that will be assessed if voters approve Proposal A," Fessler

"One problem which may occur results from the fact that the additional 1.5 sales tax is not limited to retail sales Continued on 8-A

Proposal A **Proposal A** Proposal

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seek redress for acts of the Legislature substantial individual relief is needed." More than \$1 million in state funding Roesch added, "What these in- Fuller, Warren L. Williams, Thomas K. decision on when to place the readied is expected to be used to finance the dividual taxpayers are trying to do is Zoner and Daniel Lublin - all affidavits in the mail will be made by

Township Clerk Robert McGee dif-

argued that "the state cannot legally "The statements of the assistant atmillion to be made which would at- confirmed our suspicions that the state those affidavits on the May 19 election the suit. McGee speculated this would from the county," he said. Assistant State Attorney General day, as an illegal campaign expen-Richard Roesch said the taxpayers in-diture assessed against taxpayers. Fur-State Treasury Consequently, O'Brien's restraining Department said "a great many of

ed to advocate passage of Proposal A," mailing delay of the forms, according McGee said.

itiated after township officials learned vice representative of the computer that Public Act 6 of 1981 would delay center, confirmed yesterday that with summer tax collection beyond the nor- the exception of two municipalities, the mal restraints. The clerk observed that entire county's mailing was being this caused no need for the Homestead handled through the office. Exemption Affidavits to be mailed ear- Pettit added that those mailings were

Along with Commerce Township, Judge O'Brien's ruling. plaintiffs in the case include James C. Merritt, Robert D. Shimmin, Ernest vices Shan Topiwalla said the final

previously expected \$3,600 will be spent using Oakland County Computer Serby the township prior to reimburse-vices, but it too is awaiting the final rulment, "but it's still public money. If it's ing on the suit. Wixom City Treasurer not legal to spend public money on il Richard Holman said Tuesday that the legal to spend it for \$10."

volved in the case "have no standing to ther that mailing was blatantly intend- order has resulted in a countywide them (affidavits) have been mailed out

to representatives of Oakland County According to McGee, the suit was in- Computer Services. Debbie Pettit, ser-

> being retained in accordance with Director of the county computer ser-

be sent until the outcome is known. The township clerk also confirmed "They'll be signed and sealed, but they

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1. that you own the proper and/or legal description.

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already...Detroit is all sent out and that's 350,000."

Drainage alternative offered by Dornan

By STEPHEN CVENGROS KAREN RICE

Searching for an answer to the con- from Mud Lake should ultimately be tinued flooding problem that Spr- emptying into Wolverine Lake. Beginnresidents are encountering, ing at Springpark this is the route he Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael proposes the water should be traveling: Dornan has suggested better drainage • After draining off Springpark the could be supplied the subdivision by water should run into a wetlands area clearing a cut-through between Mud on Hubbell-Petty property and funnel Lake and Watkins Pond. into Mud Lake. Dornan may have lit the fuse that will • From Mud Lake, a drainage cut, detonate a massive civic explosion bet- which requires cleaning would take the ween his city and Wolverine Lake water into Watkins Pond northwest of Village over a possible drainage route the lake. into Wolverine Lake. • The swamp appears to drain into a Dornan, who has met with Village Administrator William O'Brien during the past two weeks, has attempted to analyze the drainage predicament over the past month. The target of his con-

cerns is the continuing problem of drainage on the west end of Springpark Street

tion, water accumulates around the culde-sac and on adjacent properties. Much of the drainage dilemma ties to a drainage cut that would remove water to the nearly dry swamp called Watkins Pond just north of Mud Lake. Dornan claimed that currently too much water is backing up into Mud Lake, making it much larger than area maps represent it. In addition, the swamp, which appears relatively "wet" on the same maps, is nearly dry upon actual site inspection.



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Melissa Morris, right, than for Louise Tymensky, who is only allowed to use one eye at a time while her vision is being tested during a recent Health-O-Rama held at Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. Students at the school administered physical and dental tests to community residents during the two-day fair. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Reading letters from an eye chart is probably a little easier for

Stonecrest named to state historical register

the Michigan Historical Commission in Consumers Discount. Lansing.

historic interest and merits listing on Stonecrest was built. the state register," says Weborg. "We Jacob Moore, owner of a sawmill in community from such recognition."

Market streets. The building is the Moffat. headquarters of the Commerce Moore's son, Joseph, later taught in which were broken, faced and laid up in state supreme court, Tuttle said. ouick lime mortar.

within the original village of Walled His ancestor, Jesse, offered the site to Lake as platted by Jesse Tuttle. Its the school district in the 1830s, which relocation and stone construction may tained ownership until about 1895-96, provide the historical context for the when the plot was given back to Jesse's name, Stonecrest, according to Bob son. Tuttle, a spokesman for the society and

great-great-grandson of Jesse Tuttle. The building was erected in 1860 as a

one-room schoolhouse and served that purpose until 1895. Stonecrest was actually the second schoolhouse constructed on the site and was the third building to be used as a school in Walled

Historical Society were told recently. According to Mary Weborg, president down after three years of use. The first Lake Civic Welfare Club, a ladies' ser-Stonecrest is in excellent condition, of the society, the building was given schoolhouse was located near the Wallhistoric status at a recent meeting of ed Lake Cemetery in the vicinity of

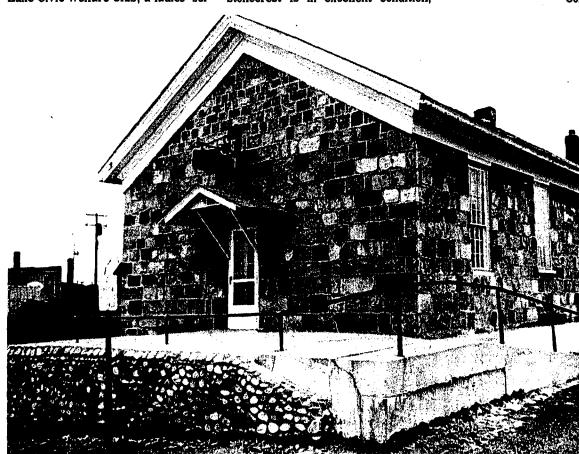
After the first building burned, the "The action by the Michigan settlers moved the location of the Historical Commission represents its schoolhouse into town, where classes judgment that the site is of significant were conducted until about 1860, when

are proud of the honor that comes to the Walled Lake, is believed to have been primarily responsible for having Stonecrest, a well-known landmark in Stonecrest built, according to Tuttle. Walled Lake, sits on the triangular lot who did much of the research on the bounded by Pontiac Trail, Liberty and 121-year-old building, along with John

historians and is built of native stones. Stonecrest before he was named to the

Stonecrest has changed hands eight Stonecrest sits on the highest ground to 10 times in its history, says Tuttle.

> HISTORIC-Stonecrest, the 121-year-old Walled Lake building, has been named to the state register of historic landmarks.



The Stonecrest building in Walled According to Bob Tuttle, prior to Lake has been listed on the State Stonecrest's construction a building of various residents during the early part a few years ago. At that point it was of that condition over 120 years old in

Register of Historic Sites, members of hewn logs and oak shakes was built on of the 20th century, Tuttle said, serving turned over to the historical society to the middle of a suburban area," he the Commerce Township Area the property about 1836 to replace the as private residences some of that time. be preserved and used by them.

said. "It's just in terrific shape."

DNR spokesman recommends

Villagers should apply now for fall beach permits

Aresidents planning to have beach work residents' plans fall into the categories fall because its guidelines were too original permit allowed only one changes in the weir will be required, he liaison between the Commerce Lakes done to their property next fall would be established by the new guidelines, restrictive. He said the group permit well advised to apply for a work permit which should be adopted by June or Ju- was probably the last one of its kind the from the Department of Natural ly, Harrington said, permits could be Resources now, according to Hal Harr- issued on-site by a DNR representative. ington, chief of the lakes and streams protection unit of the DNR.

According to Harrington, the group permit issued to the village for last winter's planned lake bottom clean-up will not be in effect this fall. Should lakefront residents want improvements made to their beaches, they will require ndividual permits from the DNR.

Usually such permits take 60 to 90 the Pontiac office of the DNR. There is days after they've been filed to be ap-a \$25 filing fee for each application and

financial difficulties."

center open by raising additional make the outdoor education center selfboard Monday "It's one of three school-owned outrenewal fails

door educational facilities in the state, Specifically, Garbutt laid out a fourand the program is known throughout point program for board consideration. Michigan as a leader in the outdoor education field," said Garbutt. "Staff members and other teachers the Walled Lake schools;

state and at national outdoor education district: conferences.' was initiated some 25 years ago, is one camp program; and of the programs that have been • Permit the center to be rented to on the May 19 ballot is approved and religious groups, i.e. family reunions, voters reject a four-mill renewal pro- club meetings, etc. posal in the June 8 election.

However, he recommends individuals who know they want to have work done apply for individual permits instead of waiting for passage of the new rules. Application forms are available through his office: Lakes and Streams Protection Unit of the DNR, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing 48909, or from proved, Harrington said, but Wolverine permits issued will be good for a year.

DNR will issue. The department usually handles three or four projects similar to Wolverine's each year, he said, but most lake projects do not entail work on the entire lake at one time.

The DNR also is reviewing the drawdown permit issued last fall to

Wolverine Lake Village lakefront the DNR to deal with minor projects. If group permit issued to the village last modification is necessary because the has been made as to whether or not drawdown to take place.

> In addition, the DNR will probably alter some of the requirements of a second drawdown permit, Harrington said. Currently, the DNR is looking at filtering of sediments and engineers' drawings of the weir. It may also allow some stump removal work to be done under the drawdown permit and some

inter the name of the county in which your homestead is located. inter the name of the county in which your homestead is located. Pursuant to State law, a person who, with intent to defraud. (iles for an exemption, which intent to defraud) in signing the to which the person is not qualified or eligible is guilty of a felony. In signing the declaring: That was the position set forth by district.

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3. that you are eligible for the lax reduction, according to your be If all these things are true, sign the form. Each owner must sign. 2. that the property is your dufficite and. 3. that you are eligible for the lax reduction, according to I all these things are true, sign the form. Each owner must sign. Beturn the completed form to the address given on the face of the form. Do not wait unit election to return this form. If Proposal A does not pass, the local governmental unit sign. This form is due May 22, 1981. If you do not return this form by May 22, your tax reduction will appear on your 1981 tax bill. You will be required to pay your tax in full and claim a retund of aduction amount from the State.

against Proposal A with two resolutions Commerce began its backlash Continued on 8-A

During almost any form of precipita-

SPRING RITES Annually it's a igh school tradition for a guy to ask s favorite girl to the senior prom.

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II that dressing up and painting the 🔊 town red can be a lot of fun, but it can also be traumatic. Go to the prom with Karen Rice in today's IVING section. SPRUNG LOOSE In the great tradition of indian lore, Paul Burke would be called "Jumping War-

rior." The Walled Lake Western athlete, who already holds the school's high jump record, broke the Warrior long jump standard recently. Read about Burke and his fellow teammates' ambush of Northville's track squad on page 2-D. SPRANG JOURNALIST Janef looke, recently released from the Washington Post staff for fraudulent

reporting, is the topic of News Columnist Kevin Wilson's commentary 'Off the record'' on page 10-A. THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT Walled Lake's Rotary Club is plann; ing a benefit staging of "How the

Other Half Lives'' tomorrow night at the Farmington Players' Barn. Donations are \$10 and include cheese and wine after the show; Tickets are available from Rotary Club members or at city hall.

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The city manager's suspicions were 🌒 🖱 best supported by a 1963 Oakland County Planning Commission map. Dornan said he believed the water

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sulting engineering firm. Originally, a report showing the con-

dition of the city's sewer system was to be completed by September 1979, while & Anderson, as well as poor coma study documenting local pollution problems and alternative solutions was to be finished by August 1980. Completion of the reports is impor-

tant if the city hopes to be included in plans for construction of the regional sewer system, known as super sewer. The city has already spent \$149,000 projects at their own cost. for the \$200,000 sewer inspection and ultimately will cost \$80,000.

fors have held up the project, including study, Kapelczak told the council. delays by the Michigan Department of The sewers are being inspected by a Natural Resources, consulting television camera which is put inside engineers Johnson & Anderson who are the sewer line to locate leaks. working with the city engineers on the Mosher-Kapelczak will absorb the

Kapelczak.

Other delays have been caused by frequent personhel changes at Johnson munication between all those involved in the projects, the report continued.

Since Mosher-Kapelczak and Johnson & Anderson recognize problems that need to be resolved, both firms have agreed to complete some portions of the

Johnson & Anderson has agreed to \$55,000 for the facility plan which pay the cost of inspecting 115 manholes, to offset the cost of inspecting manholes In his report to the council, the which have been inspected, but which Rapelczak said a combination of fac- never should have been included in the

Wixom resident dies from electric mishap

7,600 volts of electricity through his body, according to Wixom police. Sally on Hopkins Road adjacent to Loon band had been in a good frame of mind Lake Road, was trying to decide where that morning and had decided to put up

According to police, he was holding the nole when it was apparently caught by a gust of wind and blown into nearby electrical lines. His wife, who was watching him put up the pole, saw the accident take place, police said. There were three burn marks on the

flagpole and several more on the posthole digger next to Johnstone's He was buried Monday at Highland body, according to reports.

A Wixom man was electrocuted April The Wixom fire and police depart-23 while trying to put up a flag pole in ments responded to the scene and his yard, according to Wixom police. firefighters tried to revive Johnstone Benjamin Gene Johnstone, 58, died with cardiopulmonary resuscitation Thursday afternoon at his home when and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. the 22-foot flag pole he was holding reports indicated. He was transported touched an electrical wire, sending by Fleet Ambulance to Botsford Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Johnstone, who lived with his wife Johnstone's wife told police her husto place the flagpole at about 1 p.m. the flagpole after eating a breakfast of Thursday before digging a hole for it. eggs, sausage and toast. He was a car hauler for Automobile

Transport and had lived in Wixom for 11 years. He was the father of Benjamin G. Johnstone Jr. of Wixom and Sue Ann Johnstone of New York and the son of Clara Johnstone and the late Benjamine Johnstone.

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"I'd like the board to give serious

education field.'

were expressed by Tucker.

Monthly reviews slated for sewer studies



suggested. "There's a possibility here for much

tional opportunity if the Outdoor defeat of the four-mill renewal will posal to the board. Education Center is closed because of equate to approximately \$4 million worth of lost revenues to the school Barbara Garbutt, coordinator of Wall- Garbutt appeared before the school as she presented a proposal to keep the for raising additional revenues that will and program."

posal A passes and the four-mill

Increase the cost of the outdoor

education program to sixth graders in

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the Commerce Lakes Study Commit- discussion between the two groups until tee, which asked the agency to step up its regulation of the Wolverine Lake drawdown date approaches. project. Harrington said the DNR will According to Donahue, the water definitely be more involved in watching level of the lake is returning to its northe second clean-up slated to begin mal level and is presently about 15-18 after Labor Day.

residents and the village water team. The DNR is preparing a response to He said he does not foresee much

inches lower than usual for this time of

Area Police Blotters

Warrant for assault obtained after bottle incident

In Wixom

ploded in a car, seriously injuring two and 7:45 a.m. April 27. passengers in the car.

tent to do great bodily harm less than yard and removing the trucks, they ap- police. murder

The arrest stems from a party held April 17 at a Wixom Road house attended where four teenagers were ap- ments heard someone trying keys in his wooden door. parently frightened away when they apartment door at about 1 a.m. April 26, heard others at the party threatening according to police.

youths drove off down Wixom Road walk away. toward Milford before turning around the house, the teens told police, a man patrols in that vicinity. ran up to the car and threw a full bottle of beer at the car.

juries. One of the boys had very serious ed without permission from the com- evidence. iniuries, according to police, and was in pany. serious condition at the hospital.

be cited for possession of marijuana police. following an incident April 24 in the Richardson Farm Dairy parking lot on Pontiac Trail.

pipe of the sort commonly used to police.

question them, he also allegedly found winter. car, police said.

Ford tractor, both stored behind a lock- said, but the eight-year-old brother of April 16. Wixom police have obtained a war- ed, chained fence at James Snyder one of them allegedly also has been rant for the arrest of a young man who Company on Downing Street, were apallegedly threw a beer bottle that ex- parently stolen between noon April 26

arently replaced the chains.

A resident of the Golden Gates Apart-

The man told officers it sounded like dividuals allegedly threw stones and lock before he heard the door unlock, beer bottles at the car, police said. The open and shut and then heard someone

Concerned that the person might to head back to I-96. When they passed return, police have stepped up their

Two men were arrested for trespass-According to officers, the bottle ex- ing at the C&O Railroad maintenance ploded, and pieces of glass flew inside shed April 26 about 9:30 p.m. According the car, severely cutting two of the to reports, one of the men, 23, is a part- 8 a.m. April 21. Entry was gained passengers in the car. The boys were later taken to Beaumont Hospital, friend were apparently working on a through a vent window, police said, pro-bably by use of a knife. A pocket knife where they were treated for their in- 1971 Chevy in the C&O maintenance sh- left at the scene was taken in for

The employee, who has keys to the C&O truck to get the Chevy into the between 5 p.m. April 20 and 8 a.m. April Two teenage boys were issued viola- garage and then replaced the truck 21, police said, an unknown person used tions for possession of alcohol and may when they were through, according to a 12-inch carving knife with a wooden

More than 60 dozen Titlest and Topflight golf balls were reportedly According to police, the boys were sit- stolen from the Hickory Hills Country ting in a car in the parking lot passing a Club on Orland Road, according to

smoke marijuana at about 11:25 p.m. The owner of the country club told of-April 24. A Wixom police officer had ficers he believes the golf balls were and witnessed the action, according to dividuals who did it may have set fire to the country club to cover up the theft. When the police officer went over to There was a fire at Hickory Hills this

two open beer bottles in front of each According to officers, two youths teen. They were cited and the evidence were up at the golf course earlier this was confiscated. About \$40 worth of spring offering golfers an opportunity prices. The two youths have since join-

Thieves apparently broke the weld on A mobile home parked at Grand Officers planned to arrest the suspect one of two chains securing the yard River and South Wixom was recently yesterday for felonious assault with in- gate, said police. After entering the broken into and damaged, according to

Officers said entry to the mobile home was gained by knocking out a screen door panel and forcing the inside

Reported stolen from the mobile home were sink and bath fixtures, a table and a room divider. Additionally, As the boys tried to leave, some in- more than one key had been tried in the a dining room chandelier, door bell andthe two doors were damaged.

> Three automobiles parked at the Village Apartments the night of April 21 were apparently broken into, according

A Sanvo AM-FM cassette deck stereo was apparently stolen from a 1974 Dodge van between 8 p.m. April 20 and

A 1979 Chevrolet also was apparently entered, although the owner reported building, and his friend had moved a nothing stolen from the car. Sometime handle to open the car door. The individual left the knife in the car, police said.

Using a coat hangar to enter a 1972 Chevrolet Nova, unknown persons apparently ransacked the car between 10 p.m. April 20 and 1:45 p.m. April 21 while it was parked at the Village. The hangar was left in the car but apparentparked his squad car next to the boys stolen earlier this year and that the in- ly nothing was missing or damaged, according to reports.

In Novi

The Adamo Equipment Company suspected marijuana was found in the to buy the golf balls at inexpensive reported that a tractor being used for construction of a sewer line on Grand

white and was being used by a sewer

A stake truck worth approximately \$5,000 was reported stolen from the

on Thursday Police said the 1978 Ford truck also contained a large number of tools.

Miscellaneous tools locked in the tool box in the bed of the truck were valued at approximately \$3,000. A \$1,500 welder, an \$800 air compressor and \$300 worth of acetylene equipment also were stolen

An outboard motor worth approximately \$1,500 was reported stolen from the parking lot of Beachwalk Apartments on April 16.

The owner told police he had moved the boat from the front of his residence to a remote parking area at the south end of the apartment complex. The boat was stolen after it had been moved.

together worth approximately \$200, also were stolen. Police said it appeared as if the boat's control cables had been cut with bolt cutters, allowing the thief to take the motor.

A stake truck of undetermined value was stolen from the Uniflow Company,

The 1978 GMC stake truck was parked in the northeast corner of the parking lot, a foreman for the company reported. The keys were in the ignition at the time of the theft, according to police reports.

Golf clubs and a bag worth approximately \$600 were stolen from a car parked on Wedgewood on April 21. The owner said the clubs were taken from the vehicle which had been locked the previous night. In the morning the

ELSIE M. KING

Wixom were held April 18 at First Free for Christine V. Watson of Novi at Har-Methodist Church in Pontiac. Dr. bin Funeral Home. Reverend Richard Joseph K. Kulaga, pastor of the church, Griffith, pastor of Novi United officiated at the services, which were Methodist Church, officiated at the serarranged by Loveland Funeral Home of vices. Waterford

Mrs. King, 83, died April 16 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac. A former resident of Pontiac, Mrs. to Jas Ledford and Nicie Looper, Mrs. King was the widow of the late Watson married Douglas Watson Reverend Dr. Clarence King. She was a August 31, 1947. She and her husband member of First Free Methodist moved to this area more than 35 years

Church of Pontiac Surviving are her children, Vera Mrs. Watson is survived by her husmomas of Englewood, Florida; Lila band, Douglas; her mother, Nicie Led-Socum of Rochester; Richard W. King ford of Largeo, Florida; two sons, Wixom; Bernice Harris of Union Douglas and Steven Watson; and two Cake, and Shirley Sommer of Torrance, daughters, Gayle Funk and Patti California.

Also surviving are her sisters, Mamie Snyder of St. John, and Pearl Short of Piper and Betty Matthew, her brothers, Ohio; 10 grandchildren and 8 great- Jesse, Clarence, John and Richard Ledgrandchildrer Cemeterv.

Funeral services for Elsie M. King of Funeral services were held April 23

CHRISTINE V. WATSON

Mrs. Watson, 53, died April 20 at her home. She had been ill for 81/2 years. Born November 28, 1927, in Kentucky

McAvoy.

Also surviving are her sisters, Billie ford; and three grandchildren. Interment was at Commerce Interment was at Acacia Park

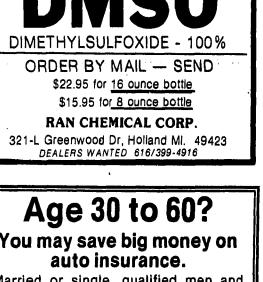
"...As far as I'm concerned, it's the logical thing to do... "....I'll be honest, I don't like to think about my own death or that of somebody I love...but one day, I was looking at my will and it occured to me, what will my family do if I die? And I thought, the first thing they'll want to do is plan a funeral and hey, we haven't ever even talked about one! "So we discussed it and figured it's gonna be important one day, so why not get what I want and the family wants down on paper. Now I know there won't be any confusion over what 'Daddy' would've wanted. Actually, I'm surprised I didn't think of it before..." If you'd like more information on the benefits of preplanning, we hope you'll call us. We'll send you a complimentary brochure outlining preplanning arrangements.

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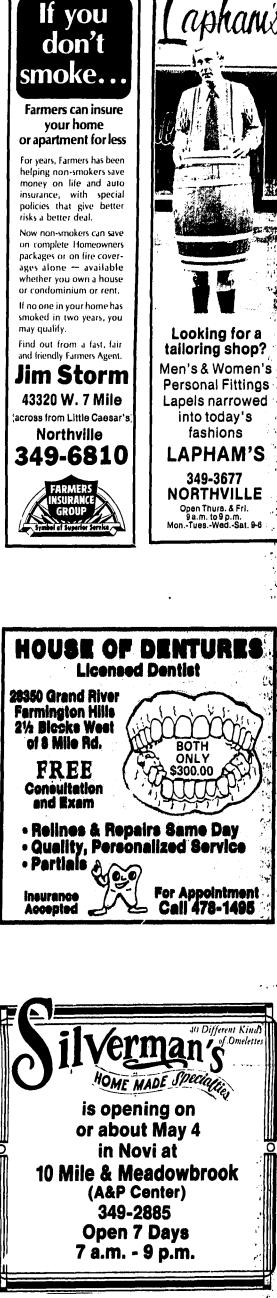


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Commerce tax initiative lauded by state lawmakers

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under the proposal," Welborn explained. "Since it is mandatory, the Legislature must impose the increase if Proposal A passes.'

Currently, the 4 percent sales tax charged to Michiganians is limited to Legislature optional.

sales and a use tax. Because it must be so!" levied as a result of the Constitutional The other major concern over the production. Amendment if Proposal A is approved, current wording of the sales tax section Both Fessler and Welborn predicted the Legislature may find it has no of Proposal A is the potential of levying "disastrous results" for state taxchoice in the matter," Welborn con- the tax at each stage of production.

Both state and local officials remain when the farmer sells his wheat to the fearful that what could result from the miller, the 1.5 percent would be assessadditional 1.5 percent levy on household ed; when th miller sells his four to the mill tax on all personal property.

be taxed on the use of their stoves. taxed another 1.5 percent.

"It's another example of the deep concern and special interest public officials at the local level have in the operation and protection of good government."

- Senator John Welborn

retail sales with the assessment by the refrigerators and TV sets?" Welborn "This means the additional 1.5 perasked. "Do Michigan farmers want to cent sales tax would actually be a value "The additional 1.5 percent called for pay taxes for the use of their combines added tax and would amount to 5 perin the property tax proposal is both a and milking machines? I don't think cent, 6 percent, 8 percent or more depending on the number of stages of

> payers if the passage of Proposal A requires this means of taxation.

"Whether intentional or not, this is what happens when a hastily concocted amendment to the Michigan Constitufurnishings, farm machinery and other baker, the 1.5 percent would be charged tion is used as a political battleground. personal items which are currently ex- again; when the baker sells his bread to That is why we are asking for a empt from sales tax - would be a 15- the grocer, the 1.5 percent would be clarification of these points in the form charged again; and when you and I buy of an attorney general's opinion," both "Do the people of Michigan want to the bread from the grocer, we would be lawmakers said in a joint statement. While both desired an opinion prior to the property tax reduction Proposal A

passes," pessimism about action by the accounts." election date looms.

would be delivered on a proposed

change to the constitution. An opinion

could be issued after the section was of-

ficially adopted, Steen was further told.

Steen said he expected the governor

would be requested to seek an opinion

by the State Supreme Court if the at-

torney general's office insisted on not

Only the governor or State

Legislature can seek such action for the

state's highest court. The Legislature is

As for the Homestead Exemption Af-

fidavits, the township is displeased with

a section of the document, which it

must mail by May 1, that reads: "...If

currently recessed.



City manager suggests alternate drainage

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residential area and most notably across Dunreath and Brushwood streets directly where two homes have recently been erected

• Traveling down Brushwood, the water would cross Ladd Road where it intersects McCoy.

• Water could travel west down Mc-Coy on either side of the street, but more likely on the south.

• Near Killarney Street, a spider underground.

• From that point, water would to Dornan.

council members have already toured drainage questions. the site with Dornan.

Fessler explained: "For example,

knows of no problem in the area and routing) the way to go." The city says the village has made no plans to manager's hesitations are based on the improve the drain.

drain of about 36 inches, a rather large residents near Dunreath experienced southwestern flow of most area water. indication of planned drainage, is evi- some flooding problems several years But the city manager is not leaving special assessment districts. dent to carrying the water ago, but since that time no flooding has the drainage routing as his city's only occurred.

either drain into Twin Sun Lakes or tact the Oakland County Drain Com- blem. more likely Wolverine Lake, according mission for the exact route of drainage in the area.

From a Wolverine Lake Village But in a phone conversation two standpoint. O'Brien stated he isn't weeks ago a spokesperson for the drain aware of any drainage route between commission told The News she was Works (DPW) employees minimally was not the best form of clearing the Mud Lake and Wolverine Lake. The ad- unaware of any drainage route between cleaned the culverts along Springpark culvert. Gravel constantly is picked up

ministrator acknowledged that he talk- the town municipalities other than the ed to Dornan recently about the situa- Greenaway drain. In addition, the While culverts were cleaned, Dornan tion and said that the two plan to take a spokesperson verified that no route in- insisted that the homeowners on Sprwalk in the area to determine where the cluding Mud Lake was on record in the ingpark had to keep up their portion of water should be draining. Walled Lake office and suggested that Wolverine the maintenance. The city manager Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and several Lake Village could best answer any Dornan confessed to not being totally

Currently, however, O'Brien said he "convinced that's (his proposed requirement that water would have to According to the administrator, run northwest, contrary to the

Dornan acknowledged that on the immediate Springpark sites culverts were

not cleaned properly. Walled Lake Department of Public March 24. But during an on-site review, and thrown at homes by children mere-

Dornan pointed out that DPW workers ly creating another headache for could only do so much in cleaning up the residents, Dornan added.

pointed out he was hesitant to dig up the sod from a homeowners' lawn to clear the drainage route along the street because it could create a muddy quagmire

Dornan offered the development of a special assessment district as a solution to the problem. The city manager said Walled Lake currently has no

If developed. Dornan would suggest option. Dornan has already made at- either a grade of gravel or tiling would Dornan has suggested he would con- tempts to get at the heart of the pro- be laid in the culvert to deter overgrowth. As past Farmington Hills Assistant

City Manager, Dornan claimed to have established several such districts within that city and discovered gravel



Phone 349-0424

Suit stops Prop A mail

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it its April 14 board meeting. The perty taxes and escrow accounts." resolutions requested state attorney Exemption Affidavits mailing and posal prior to the May 19 election. tax segment of Proposal A.

Commerce officials said they believe general action on both the Homestead this is a definite promotion of the pro-The State Treasury Departs refrained from comment pending the

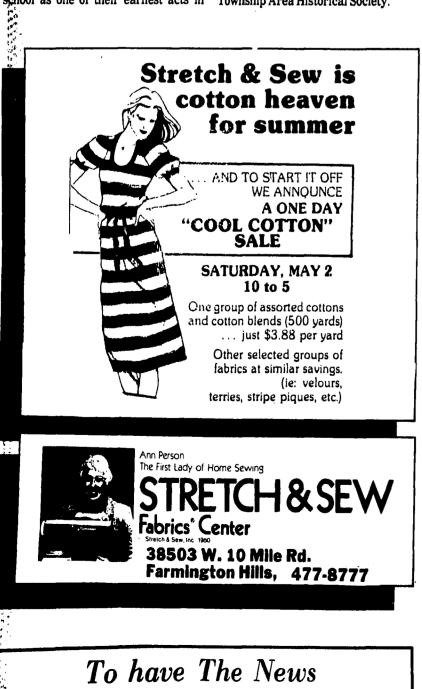
ment, which it was supposed to mail by 6), they should ask their city or May 1, that reads: "... If the property township attorney what to do," a tax reduction Proposal A is adopted by treasury spokesman advised.

Stonecrest cited historically

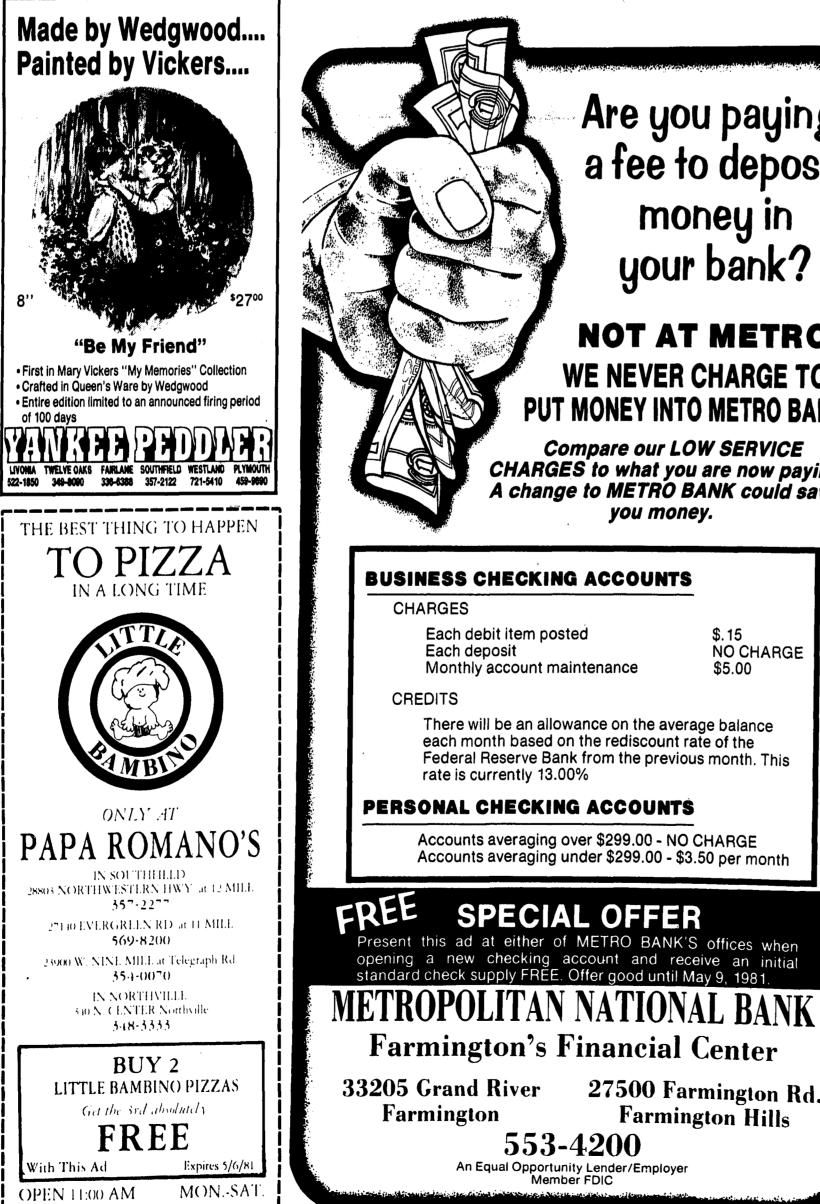
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Ambulance asks city approval

Novi Ambulance is once again seeking permission from the Walled Lake City Council to handle emergency calls in the southern portion of the city. But some Walled Lake council members

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are unhappy with both Novi Ambulance's approach and the role council should play in endorsing private business. Sharon Getz of Novi Ambulance told

council members last Tuesday that she had repeatedly attempted to get on the council's agenda for the meeting but was dissatisfied with the response received from City Manager J. Michael Dornan. Getz requested an apology from Dornan

for his alleged mishandling of placing her on council's agenda. Getz was forced to , respond to council during the "audience participation" segment of the meeting. The ambulance representative said she believed she was following proper channels in being placed on the council's agenda. Council members were somewhat aghast at Getz's reaction and suggested

she once again seek access to the council

through Dornan, who establishes the agen-In addition, Council Member Thomas

Brookover told Getz he did not believe "coming in with fists swinging" was a positive way to convince council that Novi Ambulance could adequately serve Walled

He added, "I don't think this is a forum for seeking an apology from either the city manager or city clerk (Ruby Lewandowski)." Getz first contacted Lewandowski in her attempt to come before coun-

Council Member William Roberts questioned the role of the city council in supporting one firm over another.

"As far as I can remember this council has never endorsed Fleet (which currently handles Walled Lake emergency calls) or any ambulance service," Roberts observed. "I don't think the council ought to be in the position of endorsing private

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca supported Roberts' stance.

tell our people who to call (in case of an emergency)," the mayor said.

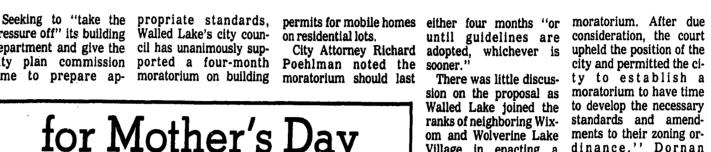
Getz later apologized for her comments. Late last summer. Novi Ambulance also approached the city with a request to handle emergency service operation within Walled Lake limits on a permanent basis.

Novi Ambulance President John Early told the council in September that a mutual aid agreement between Fleet, Novi Ambulance and another firm allowed each of the three companies to operate in the Walled Lake area. But for the time being, Novi Ambulance remains purely in a backup role.

Dornan was scheduled to meet with representatives of Novi Ambulance along with Fire Chief Bill Friar and Police Chief Wilford Hook. The city manager was then to report back to council with those fin-

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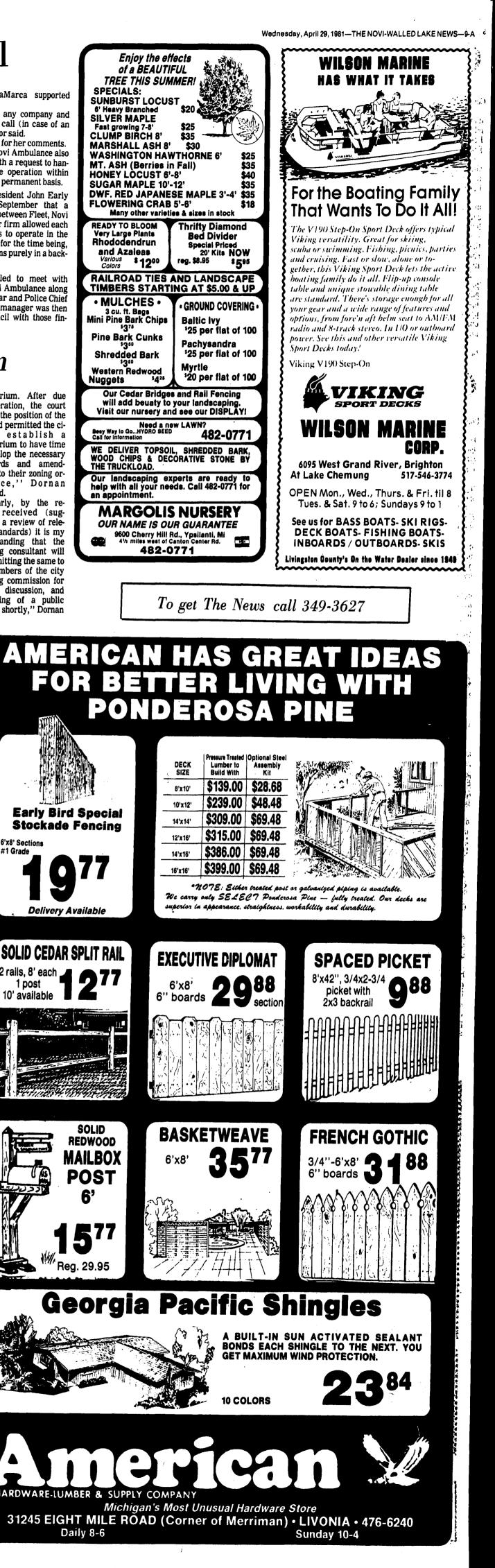
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Editorials . . .

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As We See It

Safety study needed before not after fact

How safe is Commerce Township?

Over the past several weeks. we have attempted to find out that answer. We say hesitantly that the findings were startling.

The hesitancy is based on our knowledge that many figures were supplied by Sergeant Mark Goodrich and the county sheriffs office, both eager to upgrade the township force. Still, we feel that juntil given better reason to believe otherwise — these figures were accurate.

The most obvious question we must ask after all of the crime and personnel figures released is: Are people in the township displeased with their police ser-

Crime problems are not an issue that is normally dealt with on a group level. There is no PTA or historical society-type of precedent set to bring crime victims together.

Isolated within the township. people who have been accosted and had their homes broken into may feel alone in facing their problems. We think this is the most startling finding of the entire study — that people have not raised their voices and demanded better protection.

We hesitate to believe that the township residents and the board will only take a stronger stand once the majority of residents have been victimized and vote in favor of more police based on past experience. But unifortunately, that's exactly what Commerce trustees appear ready to do.

Should the past pattern of performance by trustees remain consistent, a reactionary rather than an active measure to assure safety will be what residents are dealt.

"Low millage."

That is the answer one gets whenever discussions on services erupt in the township.

While Commerce continues to brag about one of the lowest millages in the world -1.22 - it lists few services for its people. And some people both in the township and outside are rightfully cautious and afraid that soon the walls will come tumbling down.

How long can Commerce get away without adding to its services? And how long will the trustees ignore their ability to levy up to 5 mills to save themselves politically?

Should the challenge loom as some apparent political suicide in some officials views, we would propose formation of a study group within the township to perform a needs assessment and suggest action to the board.

Still, we ultimately believe the trustees should enact an indepth review of their own and cease their hiding behind solely the wishes of the voters at that particular time. If nothing else. American politics has demonstrated that one outstanding incident can become the impetus to cause a complete turnaround in voter opinion. We urge the township officials to act responsibly and investigate the safety of Commerce and possible need for added police.

Thus far, Commerce trustees have failed to address the subject seriously. They have neglected to state their own opinions as government leaders and are basing their decisions solely on public opinion.

Leadership doesn't mean following up with action after the fact. Leadership means leading.

Off the record

By Kevin Wilson

"Complete systems failure..."

"...Clicked into our Watergate mode ... " ...Janet Cooke "was consumed by blind and raw ambi-

tion..." ... A breakdown in "quality control...editing."

Those are the Washington Post's explanations for how it managed to publish, without question, a completely fabricated story, then win a Pulitzer for it. Translated from the computer-speak, it all comes down to a whole bunch of editors and reporters failing to

do their jobs. In the wake of that, all newspapers are re-evaluating their operating methods. In the process, I hope we have the guts to change a system that isn't in the policy manuals, but had just as much to do with the Post's

failure as did the neglected safeguards. Given that reporter Janet Cooke was moved to create "Jimmy's World," a non-existent one for a fictional 8year-old heroin addict, by her ambition, one must ask a simple question: What did she hunger for so mightily?

A Pulitzer? Certainly, eventually. Advancement to the Post's Metro desk? Of course. Those are the traditional ambitions of someone in the newspaper business. That is what gives it a reputation for cut-throat competition and high pressure. It never produced a fake Pultizer-winner before.

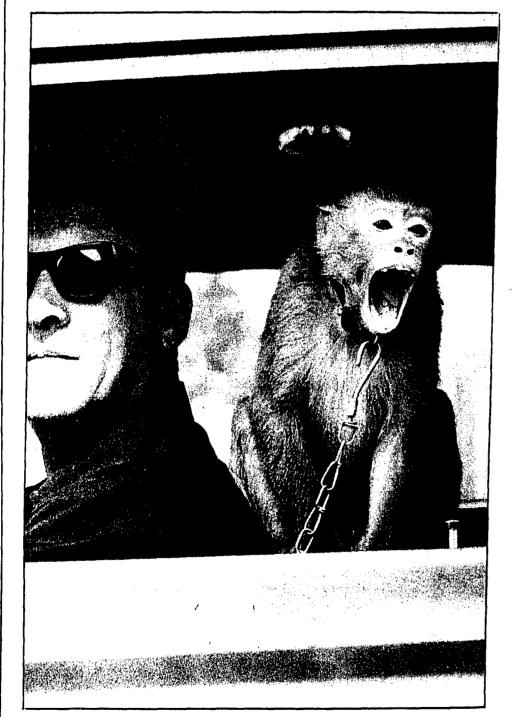
There is irony in finding out that Cooke's story was her ticket to advance to the section of the Washington Post under the direction of Bob Woodward.

It was Woodward and his colleague Carl Bernstein who rode reporting from the shadows to the bright lights. Once scorned as a repository of ambulance chasers and shabby characters, then a mildly respected occupation, news reporting suddenly was bigger than life - raw material for movies and books even better than spy thrillers because they were true.

Woodward and Bernstein make good heroes - for reporters. Nothing wrong there. It goes wrong when we start telling everyone else to admire the reporter, too. That's self-serving hogwash. It feeds the ambitions of Janet Cookes. In accepting Hollywood's images we endorse Hollywood ethics - anything to hit the big time. Reporters who believe it don't really want to be Woodward and Bernstein. They want to be Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. Janet Cooke was on the wrong coast.

Photographic Sketches. .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Back seat driver

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.

Paying campaign costs?

While it has been the practice of Commerce's board to act only with the vote-approved support of the people, the township has proven through its actions against Proposal A that it can act independently.

The wording that appears on the Homestead Exemption Affidavits clearly spells out a positive form of reinforcement for taxpayers seeking a reduction in assessments. And we support this opposition to the affidavits in their current form.

Ideally, if the affidavits were issued following the May 19 election there would be nothing extraordinary about them. In fact, if they were issued following the election there would be no need to include such disclaimers - which not-so-subliminally suggest a vote for Proposal A is a vote for lower taxation.

While many of Commerce's officials openly express their disdain for the tax relief package the governor has presented, their actions exceed their intentions. Voters must retain their freedom of choice without governmental inducement prior to the deciding of an issue.

And beyond all of the rumblings from the state that deadlines must be met, Public Act 6 of 1981 spells out the answer: Local governments will be given added

time to handle summer tax collections if Proposal A passes.

So why the need for early mailings?

The state continues to claim failure to meet May 22 deadlines will mean failure to accommodate summer tax collections.

Clearly, municipalities should be prepared to handle such mailings to their residents. It saves time and allows those nearby homeowners a local office to direct their questions. But the inclusion of promotional lines on such an affidavit rubs up too close to campaign literature.

If the people of the state of Michigan are to decide the fate of Proposal A, they should not be asked to finance support for the passage of it involuntarily.

Not all voters will go in and pull the "yes" levers on May 19. To those that vote against Proposal A, we owe the ability to freely cast a "no" ballot without forcibly financing the opposing view.

And to all who enter the voting booth, we owe the highest standards that American freedoms were based upon - a choice that is neither tampered with nor pre-determined by the very government that will enforce the issue.

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The image sent flocks of starry-eyed people to journalism school. Many, most in fact, are fine additions to the profession. Newspapering has been enriched enormously — more people means a stronger labor pool.

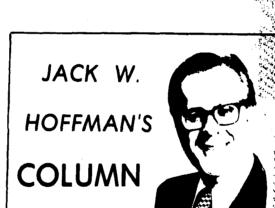
But within that flock of good reporters there are others, just as talented, just as competitive, just as well-trained. But they missed the point. They do it not for love of the business, not to serve the public or feel useful, not to try to change anything, but for personal glory. They don't really want to write for newspapers. They

want to be written about in newspapers. Reporters too often are allowed to become bigger than

the events they cover. That is wrong. It has nothing to do with news. It has little to do with reality. The problem is most-often seen in television news,

where the parallel is more striking, but what I'm talking about goes on in the newspaper business, too, more and more as we try to compete for people's attention. It's Hollywood's star system, and we can and should be rid of

Because celebrity means media coverage. And media coverage of its own people is little more than public masturbation. The press has been on an immense ego trip for nearly a decade. We all love that "Lou Grant" image, we bask in the respect that shows in the eyes of strangers when we say, "I'm a reporter."



Three things bother me about the state tax proposal that will appear on the May 19

First, it's as complicated as my federal income tax form. In fact it's so unclear that angry Commerce Township officials are demanding interpretations by the state attorney general.

What's more, if it is passed the taxpayer benefits only if he files a affidavit with the state.

Second, the highly promoted tax cut is suspect to say the least. I'm reminded of the pirate who tells his prisoner he has carved a magnificent wooden peg for him and then adds, "Now I must hack off one of your legs so you can wear it."

Third, and this is the one that really bothers me, the proposal is strongly opposed by the Michigan Education Association and others of similar ilk.

On the one hand I'm afraid the proposal isn't much of a tax cut and yet, on the other hand, if the teachers' union opposes it maybe there is a savings in it for us. Any time the MEA pumps money into a tax campaign you can be pretty sure the motive isn't to protect taxpayers' pocketbooks.

Two things can be said in its favor: it's the best state proposal on the ballot ... and it's probably the best we can ever expect to be authored by state government.

Although I haven't made up my mind yet, I'm inclined to go along with it temporarily until something better comes along. But hoping for something better down the pike may be wishful thinking. My gut feeling is that if it's approved the increased sales tax will be here to stay.

So like a lot of folks I'm still weighing my options, certain only that (1) if I vote "yes" it won't be because I think the proposal is the salvation its proponents claim it is, and (2) if I vote "no" it won't be because I share the concern of the teachers' union.

the Novi School District has been raised according to the rate for that position ministration views "temporary gone five days or longer then the adin a dispute over contract language rather than their normal salary if they assignments" as those which last at Theard in a grievance before the Novi serve in the higher classified position School Board last week.

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Zan Alley, representing the Novi The cooks filed a grievance saying "temporary assignments" are being being contacted to fill those positions.

The contract states "temporary been followed," Alley said.

"temporary assignments" for cooks in filling the vacant position is to be paid William Barr told the board that the ad- Barr went on to say that if a person is seniority even though it would mean Alley said. for at least five days.

cooks, told the board that the bargain- that when temporary vacancies occur for a minimum of five days, according ing unit objects to the manner in which the senior employees are not regularly to the adminstration's interpretation. "The seniority procedure has not

assignments for the purpose of filling Part of the dispute centers on what is vacancies of employees in higher considered a "temporary assignment." vacancy, we attempt to fill it with the members of the bargaining unit," Barr classifications who are absent will be The cooks have said they believe that senior employee in the next lower said. granted to the senior employee in the even a one-day absence should be filled classification. Our position has been "If what you have said is true, then

A question over the definition of According to the contract, the person But Assistant Superintendent substitute." least five days.

> higher rate only if they hold the position "It's been our position that a temporary vacancy does not exist when a was never intended to refer to other person is gone for a day," Barr told the than temporary vacancies. We may board. "When we have a temporary also call a substitute and they're not

ministration makes a "temporary assignment." Then the employee would

The employees are to be paid at the receive a greater pay rate, he said. Barr said that for a one-day absence there is no attempt to find a substitute base on seniority "As the drafter of the language, this

• next lower classification in the building by the senior employee in the next lower classification. by the senior employee in the next that when a person is absent for less there would be no purpose for this than five days it will be filled with a language," Alley said. "Until they

Teacher pink slips draw union objection

notified that they will be laid off As a result of decreased enrollment as Title One pre-school teacher Michele forced to grieve it," Alley said. because of a reduction in staff, teachers at the elementary level, one elemen- Ferguson have been notified that they returning from leave and a subsequent tary teaching position has been will be laid off.

shift in personnel. tract to notify teachers that they could dle school south. That move, along with be recalled. be laid off when staff reductions occur. teachers returning from leave, resulted Teachers must receive layoff notices at in the lay off of the three teachers.

The school district is required by con- was eliminated was transferred to mid- laid-off teachers are among the first to

eliminated. The teacher whose position Should openings in the staff occur, the

Superintendent Robert Piwko told the board that the three teachers will be least 60 days before the end of the Middle School South teachers Eric notified that they will be laid off "unless there are changes in the staff between

now and September. The pink-slip for Center was opposed by Zan Alley, the executive director of he Farmington-Novi coordinating council for the Michigan Education Association

"I would like to formally protest this action since he should not have been in- 5-0 to notify the three teachers that they

Center and Claudia Wiseman, as well tified to fill. If he is laid off we will b Piwko responded that the open posi-

tion at the middle school is for vocal "The teacher may be certified, but the qualifications and background are not there. It is not in the best interest of

the students to place a person without the appropriate or necessary background in that position," Piwko He added that the teacher in question

is certified for all subjects at the middle school grade level, but lacks a vocal music background. The school board subsequently voted

cluded on the lay-off list. There is an will be pink-slipped at the end of the open position that Eric Center is cer- school year.

Bus group calls citizens

Walled Lake's school board is looking in front of the bus. Negligent homicide for citizens interested in serving on a special citizens committee to study student discipline and safety as they relate of the youth have filed suit against the to bus transportation.

Any citizen interested in serving on District. the committee should contact Mrs. Harriet Welch at the School Administration Building (624-4801) before this Friday. three years. A Troy kindergartener was The decision to form a citizens com- run over by a Troy school bus in 1978

mittee to study school bus safety was and an Orion Township first grader was prompted by the death of a Keith Elementary School student. The youngster was killed February 2 when e was struck while walking in front of Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks the school bus he had just gotten off. Patterson has called for the state

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and retained Mosher's firm by a 4-2 vote in 1978. four years while he worked for Johnson The firm, which has been known as Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc. for approx

imately one year, has served as the ci son. in March 1978 after a total ty's consulting engineers since then. reorganization of personnel in that company. When many members of his Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc. specializes in crew were released by Johnson & municipal engineering and serves six

Anderson, Mosher told the city council municipalities in Oakland County. that he doubted he could continue to Mosher has served as president and provide the same level of services with part owner of the firm. In a professional capacity, he was the firm's primary Subsequently, a new company – contact person with the City of Novi. Mosher and Mead – was formed with Cousineau explained that since the

two other former Johnson & Anderson corporate realignment, those respon employees: Bill Mead and Raymond sibilites have been divided among the various employees of the Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc. staff.

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Oakland County, Michigan NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

The Annual School Election will be held on Monday, June 8, 1981. THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, May 11, 1981, up to 5 p.m. local prevailing time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said annual election.

Application for registration should be made to the City Clerk at the City offices, 45255 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, during regular office

City offices, 4525 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday. Registration application may also be made at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, or at the Principal's office at any of the Novi School District school buildings. School offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Novi Woods Elementary School — 25195 Taft Road, Novi, MI Orchard Hills Elementary School — 21900 Quince, Novi, MI

- Village Oaks Elementary School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI Novi Senior High School 24062 Taft, Novi, MI Novi Middle School South 25299 Taft, Novi, MI Novi Middle School North 25549 Taft, Novi, MI
- Persons already registered upon the books of the City Clerk need not re-register.

Voters will be asked to elect two (2) members to the Board of Education for four-year terms of office beginning July 1, 1981. The following persons have filed petitions for this office: Joan Daley Sharon Pelchat

The following millage proposition will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of the School District of Novi, a constituent school district of Oakland Schools. an intermediate school district: OAKLAND SCHOOLS INTERMEDIATE

SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE INCREASE QUESTION

Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of Oakland Schools, an inermediate school district. State of Michigan, for the education of handicappd persons be increased by two (2) mills? NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to those electors of the Schoolcraf Community College District residing in the Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan that the Regular Election of Schoolcraft Community College District will be held on June 8, 1981, at

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Joan Daley, Secretary Novi Board of Education

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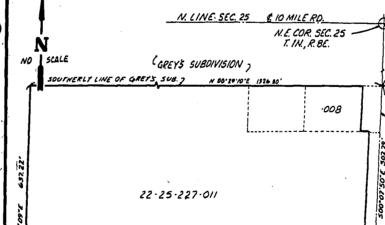
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PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.343 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 343**



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

Novi cooks file grievance over contract dispute

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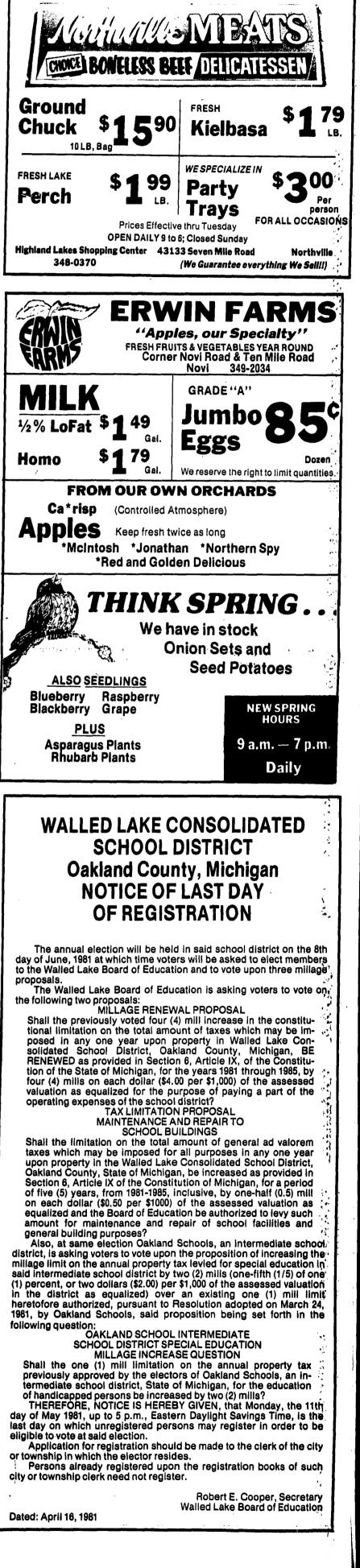
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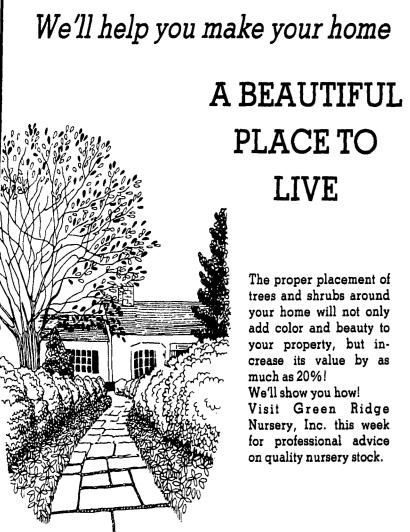
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seniority basis, then that stops. Other the grievance at its next regularly





Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel (on tractor) oversees groundbreaking ceremonies for Ten-Novi Industrial Park



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Industrial sub breaks ground

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Novi's third industrial park were held last week. The Ten-Novi Industrial Park is slated for development on a 16-acre parcel near the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road.

William Ditzhazy, owner and developer of the park, said installation of utilities will begin this week and the first lots should be ready for development by June 1. According to Ditzhazy's tentative timetable, the

first buildings should be ready for occupancy as early as September of this year. "I'm a firm believer in the Bernard Barouch theory — the time to build is when times are bad,"

said Ditzhazy, who is owner of Ditzhazy, Associates, Inc., a general contracting firm based in Livonia. "Not only are construction prices lower when the

economy is lagging, but you also can get better contractors - forward-looking people who can see an improved economy around the corner. "I also feel that at this juncture in time the

Michigan economy has just got to be turning around," he continued. "I feel the state government will be making some additional reforms in its tax tion, etc." The Ten-Novi Industrial Park contains 17 parcels,

but Ditzhazy said there will be fewer than 17 individual buildings because several of the lots will be combined.

For example, the four largest lots in the industrial subdivision will be combined to permit construction of two "condominium-type" light industrial buildings.

Ditzhazy said the "condominium-type" buildings are utilized frequently in industrial subdivisions in California, Texas and Arizona because it is cheaper to construct one large building with several tenants than several smaller buildings with individual tenants.

Construction of two 28,000 square-foot industrial buildings on the four large lots is scheduled to begin in June. The buildings will be available for lease in

September, Ditzhazy said. Construction of two additional 14,000 square-foot buildings is tentatively slated to begin shortly thereafter, he added.

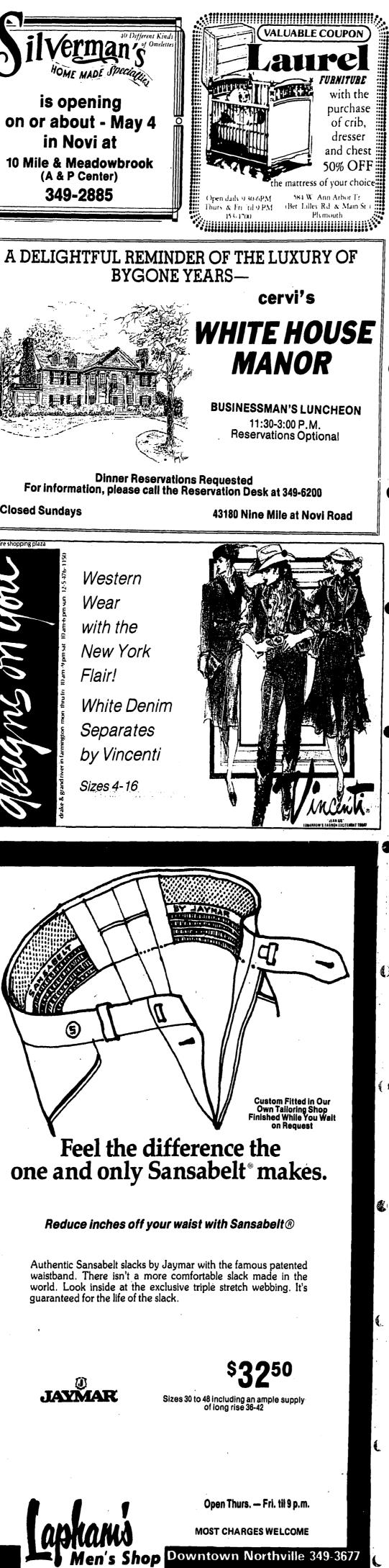
Ditzhazy estimated that the park under full development will employ approximately 170 people and have a total value of between \$9-10 million.

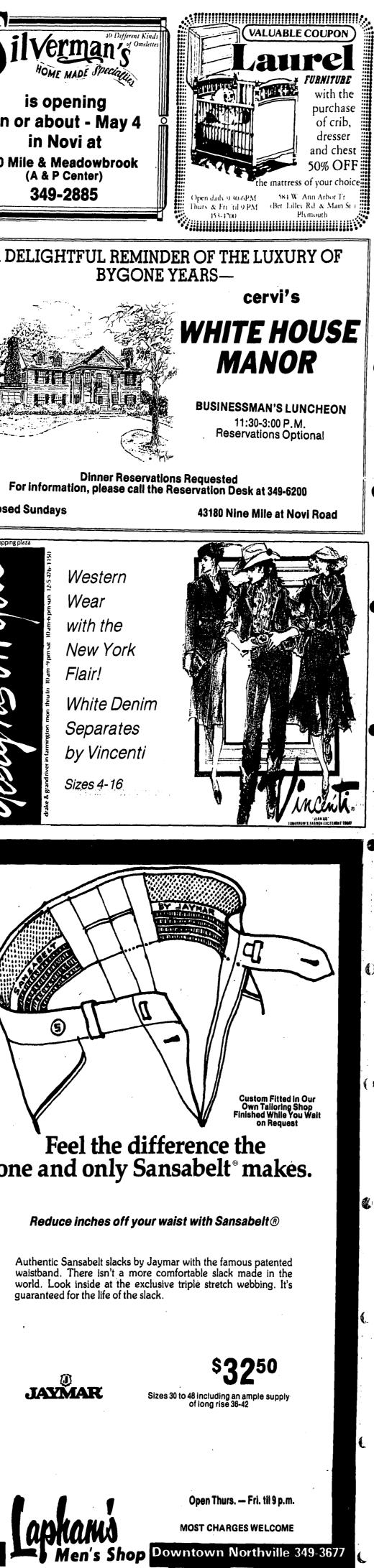


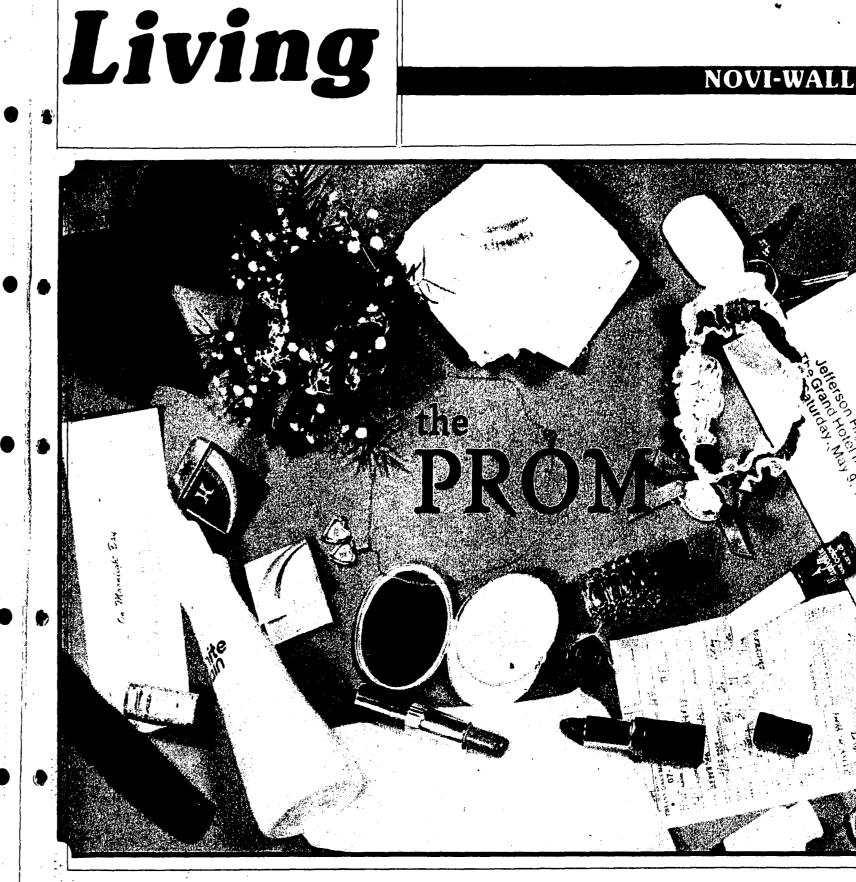












By KAREN RICE

Soft music and candlelight. Breathing perfumed air while the moon shines silvery outside the walls of the decorated ballroom. Corsages crushed between dancing bodies, swaying together, twirling together, lingering near after the throbbin music winds down. Silky dresses and stiff, pressed suits and tuxedos. Familiarity blends with the nysterious newness of friends and acou wrapped in unusual clothing. Tightening hearts, innocence and intrigue - and romance, romance, romance

It's going to be perfect, the night of the senior prom. The night that comes just once in a lifetime and is recorded for posterity on film by so many cameras. Smile, smell the carefully matched flowers and say cheese. Flash! Pop! Oh, just one

more picture. Then — finally — out the door and into the clean car, borrowed and washed for the occasion. Driving through the dusk, small talking somewhat hazily while the mind tries to file away every ounce of the evening, and finally arriving — un-fashionably on time — at *The Prom*.

They'll all be there of course. Not just the seniors. not just the class couple, not just the incrowd. Everyone. All looking clean-scrubbed and carefully polished, all waltzing on tiptoes and barely breathing as they break into the big time with this all-important, very grown up dance, the prom. Look, there's the captain of the football team, looking big and brawny as ever with his favorite cheerleader on his arm. No pleated skirt and letter sweater for her tonight: she looks almost like someone you'd want to know, more sensitive and real than she's ever appeared at school. Over there's the class president - oh, and look at her date! He's the guy who hangs out in the library all the time; didn't think he'd ever come off his bookshelf, but

there he is out dancing. Can you believe it? There's the school tough girl. She had her hair done and she's all dolled up in one of those Scarlett O'Hara-type dresses, somehow looking strangely vulnerable. Of course she came with her tough-guy boyfriend, but even he looks handsome tonight. And, he's not a bad dancer, either.

And all these other kids - nice people but the kind that just don't seem to run with any particular crowd. They're all here, with starry eyes watching as they absorb the feel of the night.

But that's the way the prom is. If not the great equalizer, certainly something similar. Everyone is breaking new ground, finding the hidden stranger within themselves as the anticipation of the prom finally breaks with the arrival of the night

Dinner time. Elegantly attired waiters arrive, balancing silver trays laden with tender prime rib, green beans and baked potatoes. Which fork to use for the salad? How to ask for the salt? How to swallow when you're heart's right about where

your tonsils should be? Droning voices take up the space left when the Half Tones stopped playing during dinner. Fragments of conversation intrude on thoughts ...

"... wouldn't believe what he said ..." "... looks fan-tastic for ..." "... afterwards, why don't we ..." "...must tell you that I think you look ..." "... what did her dad say about ..." "... these shoes are so

Coffee? Yes, please. (How very grown up!) The waiters return with their trays, whisk away the smeared dishes, hoist up their load and vanish. The music resumes and the dancing begins in earnest. Aiready over

But here you are ... and here's your date. Dancing together, managing to avoid stepping on toes, and so far you haven't even bumped into another pair. It seems to be getting easier and so you relax ust a little bit.

Suddenly, all the other people in the room, all the people you see every day in school, all the people you'll see Monday morning on the school bus or after the first bell, suddenly all fall away. Voices and music become a dull roar in your ears while your try to penetrate and reach down into your escort's mind.

You wonder what your date is thinking, you wonder if he's feeling the intensity of the evening as much as you are, you wonder if you'll ever know what he's thinking about right now — this moment, this night, this prom.

But you realize you won't be able to reach that depth of understanding tonight, simply because it is prom night. There's no time for complexity, only for measuring and logging every possible memory. And you know that feelings like what you're feeling now — what you've been preparing to feel for weeks and weeks — just can't translate into words, it's something that stays locked inside, although that pounding heart beating on the inside of your chest tells you the emotions are trying to get out.

No time, no time. It's nearing midnight and the band is getting ready for the last song of the night - the one song anyone with an ounce of romance has to dance to. You do. And just when you're praying the music will never end, it does, and the band says, "Thank you. Have a nice night," and begins packing up.

So you leave the dance floor, but very slowly, wander back to your table where people are milling around, dreading to walk out the door and put an end to the evening.

Finally, there's just nothing else to be done; you have to leave. And on the way home you think about it, already remembering the details.

There's no in-between at the prom. Either all the fragments, all the seconds of the night will mesh together beautifully or it will all be wrong. It'll never be remembered as anything other than "(sigh) It was perfect" or "(sigh) It wasn't perfect."

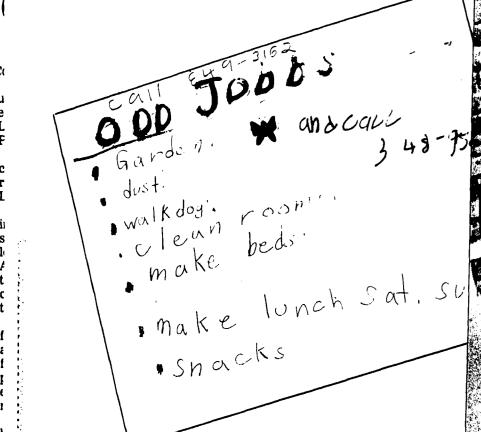
But you know the night of your prom, it's going to be right, absolutely right, perfect. And, of course it will be. And, of course it was.

(The News thanks Veronica Hammer of LaFleur Florist in Novi for providing a corsage and boutconiere, and President Tuxedo at Twelve Oaks for providing a tuxedo rental slip for photographic use for this story).





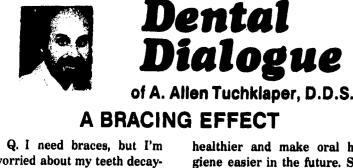
Looking for 'odd jobbs' -Page 2-B





Maybe We're Not Magicians... ... but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

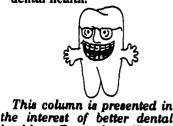
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worried about my teeth decaying under them.

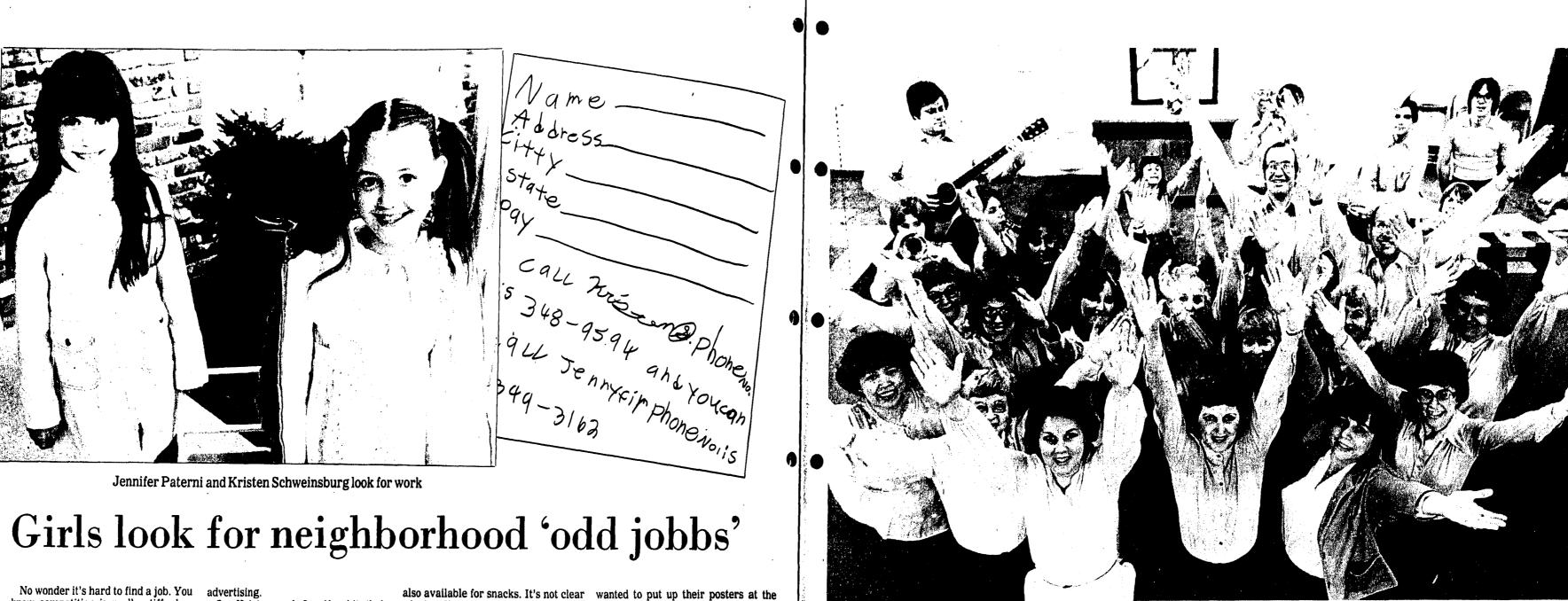
A. Actually placing an orthodontic band on a tooth gives protection to the area it covers. However, braces do tend to collect more food debris and so extra thorough cleaning of the exposed teeth is needed to prevent decay. Daily brushing and flossing are obviously important, and the use of an oral health. From the office of irrigator (water pik) can be a A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

healthier and make oral hygiene easier in the future. So, "brace up" and you'll enjoy straighter teeth and better dental health.



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No wonder it's hard to find a job. You advertising know competition is really stiff when second grade students are out knocking So, Kristen and Jennifer hit their Meadowbrook Glens neighborhood with Suited to making them or eating them, we talked them out of that." on doors for "odd jobbs."

good jobs, just imagine how difficult it out. must be for seven-year-olds to be hired. But Kristen Schweinsburg and Jennifer Paterni, second graders at Orchard Hills Elementary, are enterprising

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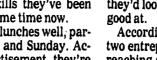
Saithway Baptist High School in Yp-

silanti. She graduated from Carnegie

chiropractic assistant at Davis Health planned by the couple.

an ad for "odd jobbs" and an applica-

however





Instead, the girls decided to concen-If older folks have trouble finding good jobs, just imagine how difficult it out. tion for prospective employers to fill out. Kristen's mother said the girls are trate on reaching their neighbors and ambitious and want to earn a little spent most of April 17 preparing their

youngsters. With little experience and not much of a resume, the plucky girls had to rely on initiative instead — plus some good diagonal di diagonal diagonal diagonal diagonal diagonal di di

Members of Novi Generations spread their music throughout the community

Novi Generations spread music message

becoming successful. And if that's not ches of all denominations for its will participate in a sharing celebration be instrumentalists on clarinet, flute, enough, they don't charge for their ser- membership. vices

That's Novi Generations: breaking Northville and Walled Lake (as well as Eight Mile at Taft Road. They will pre- trombone and violin. ground with their own brand of contem- other areas) and represent a variety of sent "Take a New Look," a collection of porary folk music. They're putting a denominations, ranging from songs based on the parables of Jesus. new twist on one of the oldest messages Presbyterians and Methodists to Music for the program was written by around: the Gospel.

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Novi composer Ruth Anne Zimmer, Novi Generations, a year-old com-munity musical group, draws from the members range in age from 7 to 70 — who has written songs for the group several times. The Northville church's youth club

Musical director for the production is Ruth Anne Zimmer. Technical and instrumental directors are Jim Levagood, Jim Malin and Lou Scovill.

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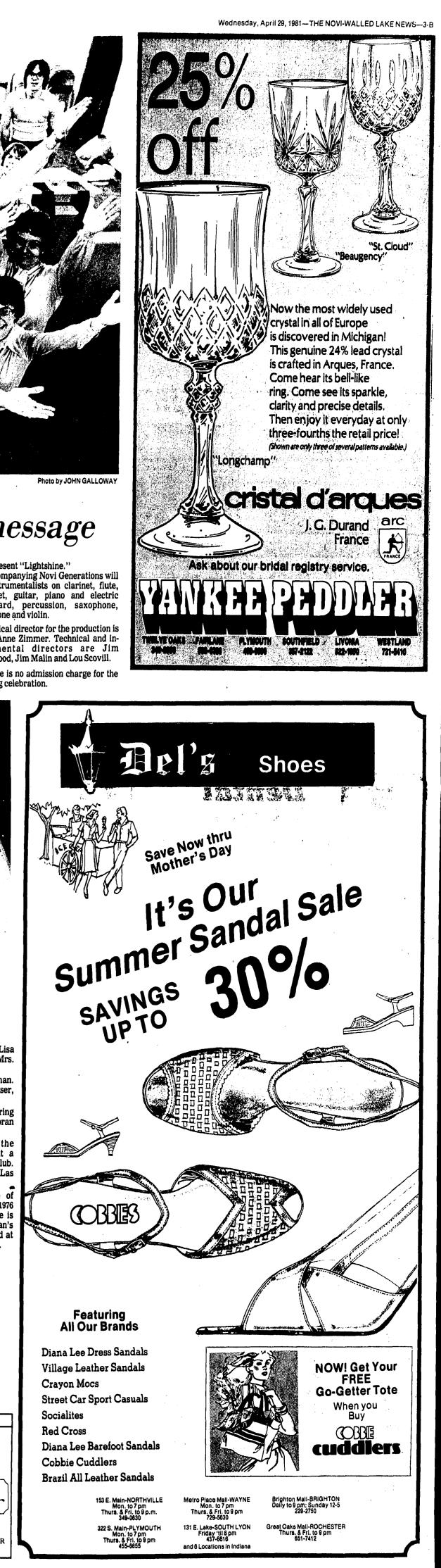
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6-B-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, April 29, 1981

Donors needed tomorrow for community blood bank

There's still time to sign up for the formation regarding these programs, community blood drive tomorrow call 349-0720. Thursday) from 2-8 p.m. at the Holy The library will close Saturday, May Family Catholic Church on 23, for Memorial Day. Meadowbrook Road. Reservations are not necessary

Novi Jaycees are planning the annual through Carol Ann Donnely at 349-2325. Memorial Day parade, which will begin She also has coupon keepers for sale. at 10 a.m. May 25 in front of the Goat Proceeds go to the Cancer Society. Farm and proceed down Novi Road to the cemetery at Twelve Mile.

decorated float and best decorated hula dancer, a marimba player and brochure should contact their bike. The high school band will perform others. Tickets are on sale at the daughter's troop leader. Youngsters and all participants will receive free ice church. cream. Youngsters in the parade will Other upcoming events include a go to the camp may call 559-7510. be treated to free rides at Gala Days.

NOVI LIBRARY: A new display dur- of Detroit landmarks. ing May is the Novi High School Senior Art Exhibit, which includes many NOVI BAND BOOSTERS: The Council with the Detroit Council made vations should be in by May 4. media and special exhibits in jewelery cheese and sausage sale was a great it possible for Novi girls to attend not Mrs. Hildred Hunt attended a family Rita Kaminski, RN. The creative and pottery. The new showcase display success according to organizer Marge only Camp Narrin, but also Camp Sher- dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and aerobics class will meet in the Novi is Dianne Bish's collection of Francoma Hudson, and band people will be wood, Camp Metamora, Camp Mrs. Charles Wallace of Milford. pottery from Oklahoma.

available at the library. For more in- won state awards will perform as to the Senior Scout, with girls up to age

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY: The ladies of Holy Family will serve a Donation Day, a fundraiser sponsored dinner for Red Cross workers after- by the local chapter of the cancer sociewards. Figures indicate that only three _ ty, will be May 6 at the A&P store on percent of all eligible donors in the Ten Mile. The society will distribute country actually donate blood regular- sponsor cards at the Novi Library, ly. The Novi blood bank sponsors are Hook's Jewelry, Holy Family Church asking all those eligible to consider and through Brownie Troop 305. Shop- Herd will be here for a Mother's Day camp. starting a new habit of regular donor pers presenting the cards at the store can donate five percent of their pur-

chase to the cancer society. MEMORIAL DAY PARADE: The The latest cookbook is available For further information call the school Dubois.

FAITH COMMUNITY: A "That's In-Anyone wishing to participate or credible Variety Show" will be held at camp, July 20-23 and 27-30 (eight days) the A&P store to study foriegn foods. is basic fly fishing for youngsters, grades 7-12 and meets Tuesdays at Mid; enter a float is asked to call 348-NOVI or this church this Friday at 8 p.m. Acts will emphasize skills and nature ac- They will be studying pond life for which is being taught by the Michigan Terry Roberts at 471-0800 or 349-2224. include instrumental groups, a jazz tivities for Brownies and older Scouts. another badge and plan to complete Fly Fishing Club May 11 from 2:45-4:30 needed to work with the young people. Prizes will be awarded for the best pianist, vocalists, a jazz dance troupe, a Parents who have not received a camp first-aid kits and miser bags for camp. p.m. It's free.

delivering the items this week.

Information regarding Michigan The spring concert is at the high Camp Innisfree. Week (May 16-22) activities, including school this evening (April 29) at 8 p.m. Camp experiences are available for went smelt dipping at Port Huron. a Saturday program for children and with both the concert and symphony everyone from the beginning Brownie Jo Leavenworth of Westland visited vacation? The parks and rec staff has the summer reading program, is bands performing. Band members who with no overnight camping experience the Floyd Darling family last week.

Prince Charming would have a tough time selecting just one Cinderella from this cast of young beauties. Lynn Wright's first-grade students at Walled Lake Elementary School showed

off their talent and stage presence recently during a production

of "Cinderella." Romantics will be happy to learn that the

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Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

17. Open houses for parents and girls and family of South Lyon. Woody Herman and his Thundering are slated throughout May at each Blanche Johnston will host the concert at 4:30 p.m. in Novi. Tickets are Leader recognition night will be May (May 4). Those attending should bring completed the Mitchell exam and have

being sold through band members, 15 at Faith Presbyterian Church, ac- a sandwich and table service. Mrs. advanced to warrant officers. Group boosters and at Twelve Oaks-Hudson's. cording to Service Unit Director Keith Johnston will furnish dessert.

The newest Brownie troop, with COMMUNITY ED: Registrations are Coming up is a trip to the Phillip Col-Sarah Erhart and Suzann Saylor still being taken for late-starting lins International Guard Base in Alpena NOVI GIRL SCOUTS: Registration is leading, has been working on Brownie classes at the Novi Schools Administra in July as part of a summer encampunderway for Arapaho Day Camp on badges. They also visited Maria's tion offices, 25575 Taft Road. One class ment. Haggerty Road near Twelve Mile. The Delicatessan and Bakery and went to for which there is still room for students

PERSONALS: The Great Lakes a poetry class for third and fourth who are not in scouting but would like to Chapter of WAC Veterans is holding its graders being held at Novi Woods for 39th birthday luncheon at the Georgian four Wednesdays under the direction of rummage sale May 7-8 at the church, a Summer camping this year will be Inn in Roseville at noon May 9. Women Dick Henderson. trip to a Tiger baseball game and a tour special because Novi scouts will have a interested in attending the luncheon or choice of six camps instead of just one. joining the group can call Lucy coupon mania, a self-psych hypnosis The merger of the Southern Oakland Needham, 474-8111, for details. Reser- clinic to help stop smoking, weight con-

> Whispering Woods, Camp Holly and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Caswell and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Caswell of Farmington

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr.

PARKS AND REC: Looking for summer fun or planning an "at home" discount tickets for Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Geauga Lake, Great America, King's Island, Pro tional Weather Bureau to speak to com-Football Hall of Fame and Seaworld. Tickets are also available for the

softball programs. achery, lifetime sports and a fishing scheduled for May 16 under the direc-

clinic



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NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbroo 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m., Church School (Children thru Adult)

11:00 a.m., Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI

ets at Novi Woods Elementary Scho Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265

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next week may select a piece of pizza or the regular meal. For the rest of this week, they have an option of taking a hot dog on bun. Middle school students also have an opportunity to take the main meal or choose another entree.

Looking for Prince Charming

Here's what's cooking for lunch this week in the ovi schools Thursday, April 30: Pizza bagel, tossed salad, icy

bird (frozen orange juice popsicle). At middle schools: Turkey pasty and gravy. Friday, May 1: Baked fish with roll and tartar sauce, potato rounds, coleslaw and applesauce



cake. At middle schools: Kielbasa with sauerkraut

on roll Monday, May 4: Hamburger patty with gravy, mashed potatoes and sliced pears. At middle schools: Turkey turnover with gravy.

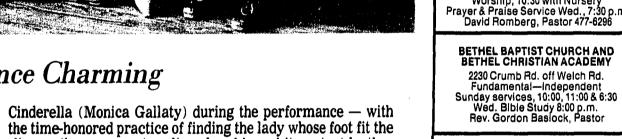
Tuesday, May 5: Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered peas and fruit punch. At middle schools: Hot pork fritter on bun and optional sweet and sour sauce, Bonus: Sunshine bar.

Wednesday, May 6: Old-Fashioned Day: Cora's baked chicken, hillbilly roll with butter, cranberry sauce, Brother Billy's barbecued beans, Ice-box jellow with fruit. At middle schools: Aunt Fanny's frankfurter on bun. At Novi Woods: Free prize.

Thursday, May 7: Novi's homemade pizza, tossed salad, sliced peaches. At middle schools: Grilled cheese sandwich. Bonus: Lemonade. Friday, May 8: Macaroni and cheese, crisp vegetable sticks and orange juice. At middle schools: Fishwich and corn. Bonus: Raisin oatmeal cookie.

Children whose parents are unemployed, receive ADC payments or welfare benefits, or have experienced a temporary loss of income may be eligible to receive free or reduced-price lunches.

slipper, the young actor slipped a shiny white patent-leather shoe onto the youngster's foot. She's the one with patches on her dress, of course. (Staff photo by Phil Jerome)



and Mrs. Brent Munro were their The staff has new office hours: Mondaughter, Mrs. Lyda Spicer of Ken- day though Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 ... tucky with her sons, Burton and James. p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of Twelve Call 349-1976 for details. Mile attended the birthday party of their grandson, Donald Dobek, 5, last

SIXGATE SQUADRON: Seventeen

members of the Novi Civil Air Patrol:

Three cadets - Jeff Arthur, Joseph.

commander Bill Charles has been pro-

The group is open to boys and girls in-

dle School South. Interested adults are-

REACT: REACT members are plan-ning a variety of activities for May, and

Novi REACT members monitor their

need help. They are based in the old

police building on Novi Road, where

to invite Hugh McNamee of the Na-?

munity residents on disaster planning.

tion of NYA Caseworker Pat Hinzy

they moved last month and hosted an 💼 open house. Another recent project was

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moted from first lieutenant to captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan hosted a chapter have returned from Florida, ' family dinner at their home Sunday. At- where they were guests of the U.S. Air tending were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Allen Force at the launch of the space shuttle. Rebekah Independent Club Monday Czarnecki and Thomas Van Fosser - :-

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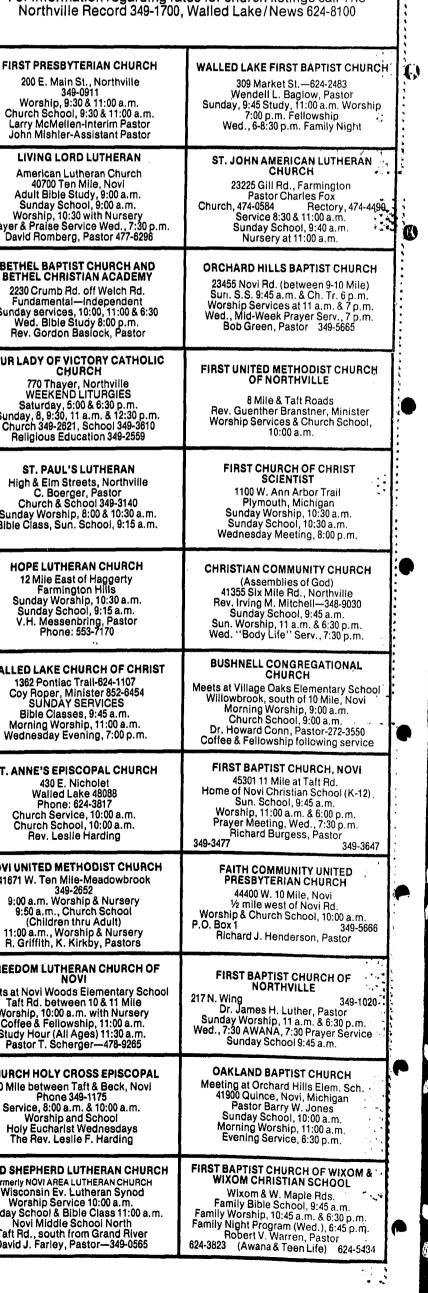
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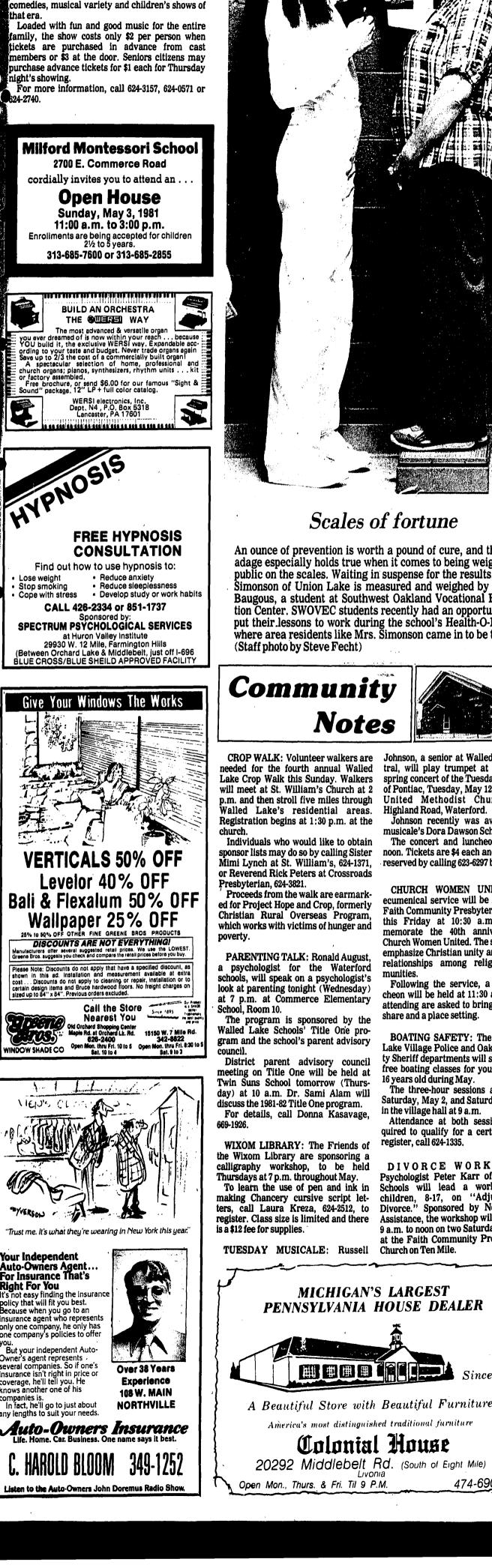
Also planned is "Poetic Beginnings,"

plan to help with traffic at the Village Oaks Spring Fling May 3. They also will Late classes for adults include be assisting the parks and rec depart. ment with the spring run, the Novi-Jaycees with Gala Days and will host a. trol, and "Today's Woman," taught by safety break for holiday drivers on Memorial Day weekend. Woods gym, not at Orchard Hills. radios and listen for individuals who

Detroit Tigers' sandlot benefit game on YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth May 20 against the Texas Rangers. Pro- Assistance (NYA) will sponsor a girls' ceeds are earmaked for t-ball and girls' atheltic team in the summer recreation program through the parks and recrea-Sign up at the parks and rec offices tion program. NYA also will be one of . for new spring programs, including the agencies sponsoring Family Day,

CHURCH DIRECTORY





It's 'Video Fever'

The St. William's Theater Group of Walled Lake

has slated its 22nd annual variety show for Friday,

Saturday and Sunday (April 30-May 2) at Zepf Up-

per Hall. Curtain time for the three-night run of

Under the direction of Jerri-Lynn, the show is a

review of some of the shows and stars from the

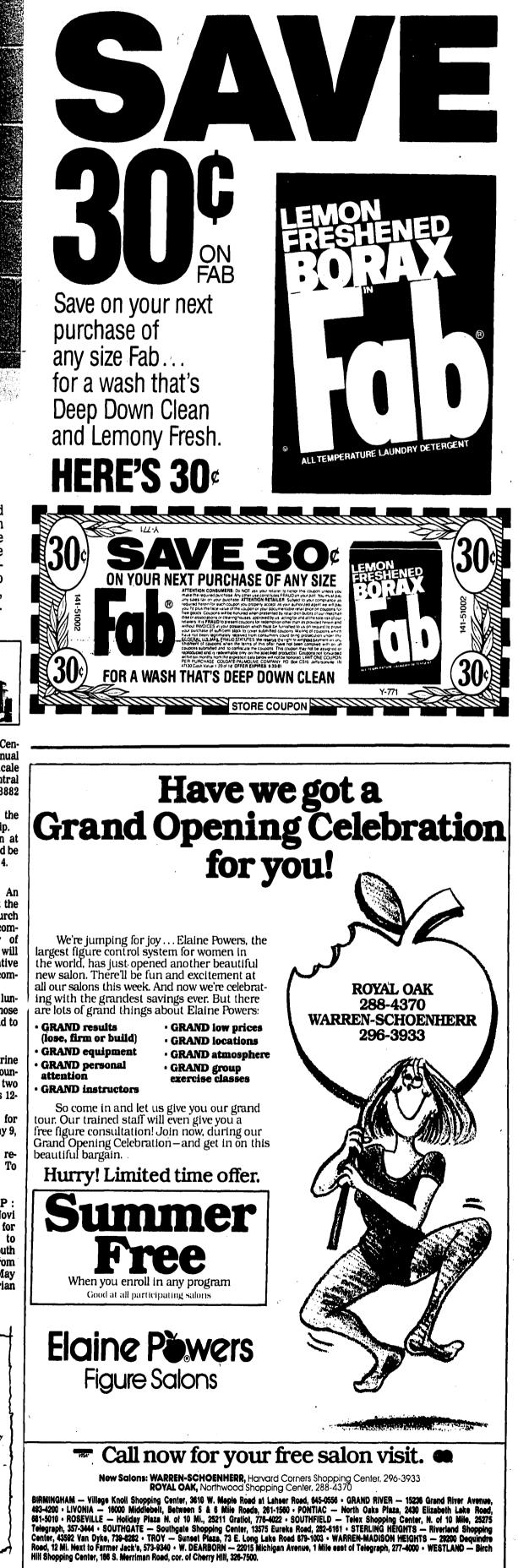
1950s, including satires on mysteries, situation

Video Fever" is 8:15 p.m.



Scales of fortune

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and that old adage especially holds true when it comes to being weighed in public on the scales. Waiting in suspense for the results, Irene Simonson of Union Lake is measured and weighed by Jamie Baugous, a student at Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. SWOVEC students recently had an opportunity to put their lessons to work during the school's Health-O-Rama. where area residents like Mrs. Simonson came in to be tested. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)



CROP WALK: Volunteer walkers are Johnson, a senior at Walled Lake Cenneeded for the fourth annual Walled tral, will play trumpet at the annual Lake Crop Walk this Sunday. Walkers spring concert of the Tuesday Musicale will meet at St. William's Church at 2 of Pontiac, Tuesday, May 12, at Central p.m. and then stroll five miles through United Methodist Church, 3882 Walled Lake's residential areas. Highland Road, Waterford. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Johnson recently was awarded the

Notes

musicale's Dora Dawson Scholarship. The concert and luncheon begin a sponsor lists may do so by calling Sister noon. Tickets are \$4 each and should be reserved by calling 623-6297 by May 4.

> CHURCH WOMEN UNITED: An ecumenical service will be held at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church this Friday at 10:30 a.m. to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Church Women United. The service will emphasize Christian unity and creative relationships among religious communities.

Following the service, a salad luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring a salad to share and a place setting.

BOATING SAFETY: The Wolverine Lake Village Police and Oakland County Sheriff departments will sponsor two free boating classes for youngsters 12-16 years old during May.

The three-hour sessions are set for Saturday, May 2, and Saturday, May 9, in the village hall at 9 a.m. Attendance at both sessions is re-

quired to qualify for a certificate. To register, call 624-1335.

DIVORCE WORKSHOP Psychologist Peter Karr of the Nov Schools will lead a workshop for making Chancery cursive script let- children, 8-17, on "Adjusting to ters, call Laura Kreza, 624-2512, to Divorce." Sponsored by Novi Youth register. Class size is limited and there Assistance, the workshop will run from 9 a.m. to noon on two Saturdays in May at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile.

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST

Colonial House

Registration is now open for "Go For Health." a fun run sponsored by the Providence Hospital Foundation in Novi this Sunday (May 3). The 5.000 and 10.000 meter runs are presented by the Providence Hospital Novi Ambulatory Care Center and the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

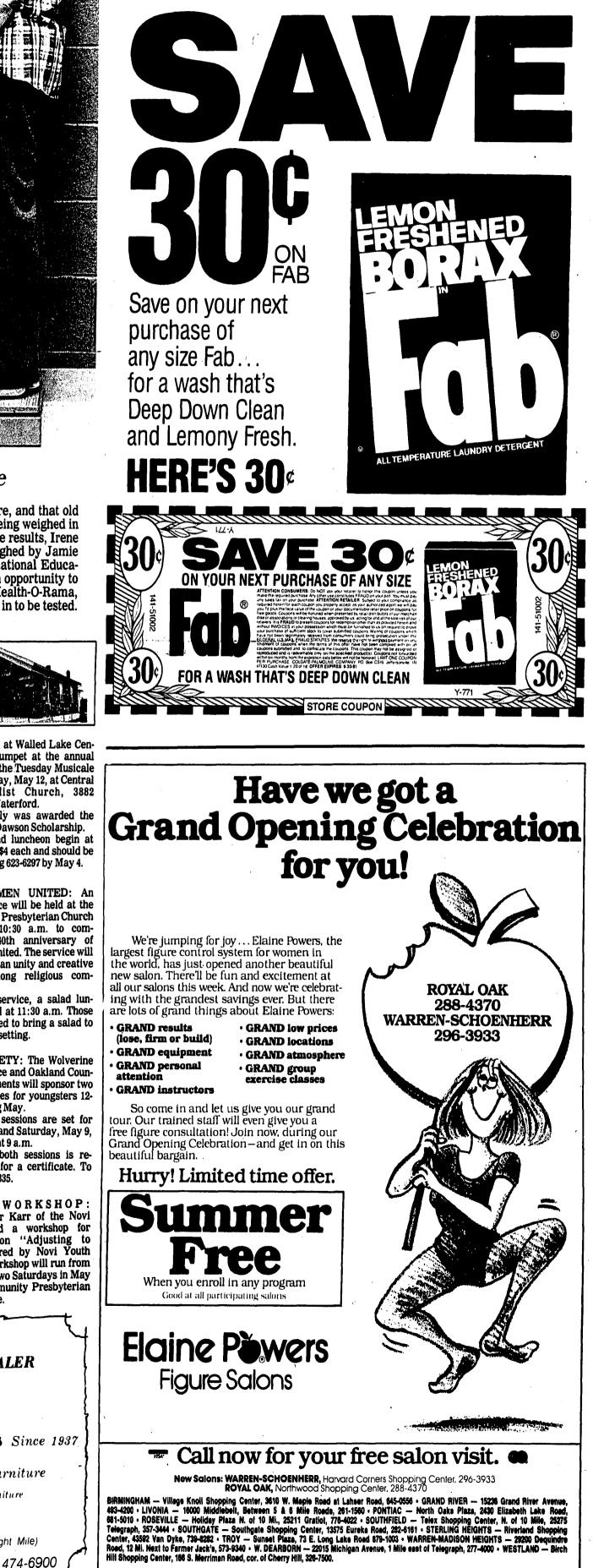
The run begins at 9:30 a.m. at Novi High School on Taft Road, just south of Ten Mile. The 10,000 meter course, which is equivalent to 6.2 miles, will be run over 50 percent pavement with rolling hills and 50 percent dirt roads. The 5,000 meter course, which is run on flat payement, is equal to 3.1 miles. "Helping people to develop healthy habits is an mportant part of the hospital's goals," said Rita







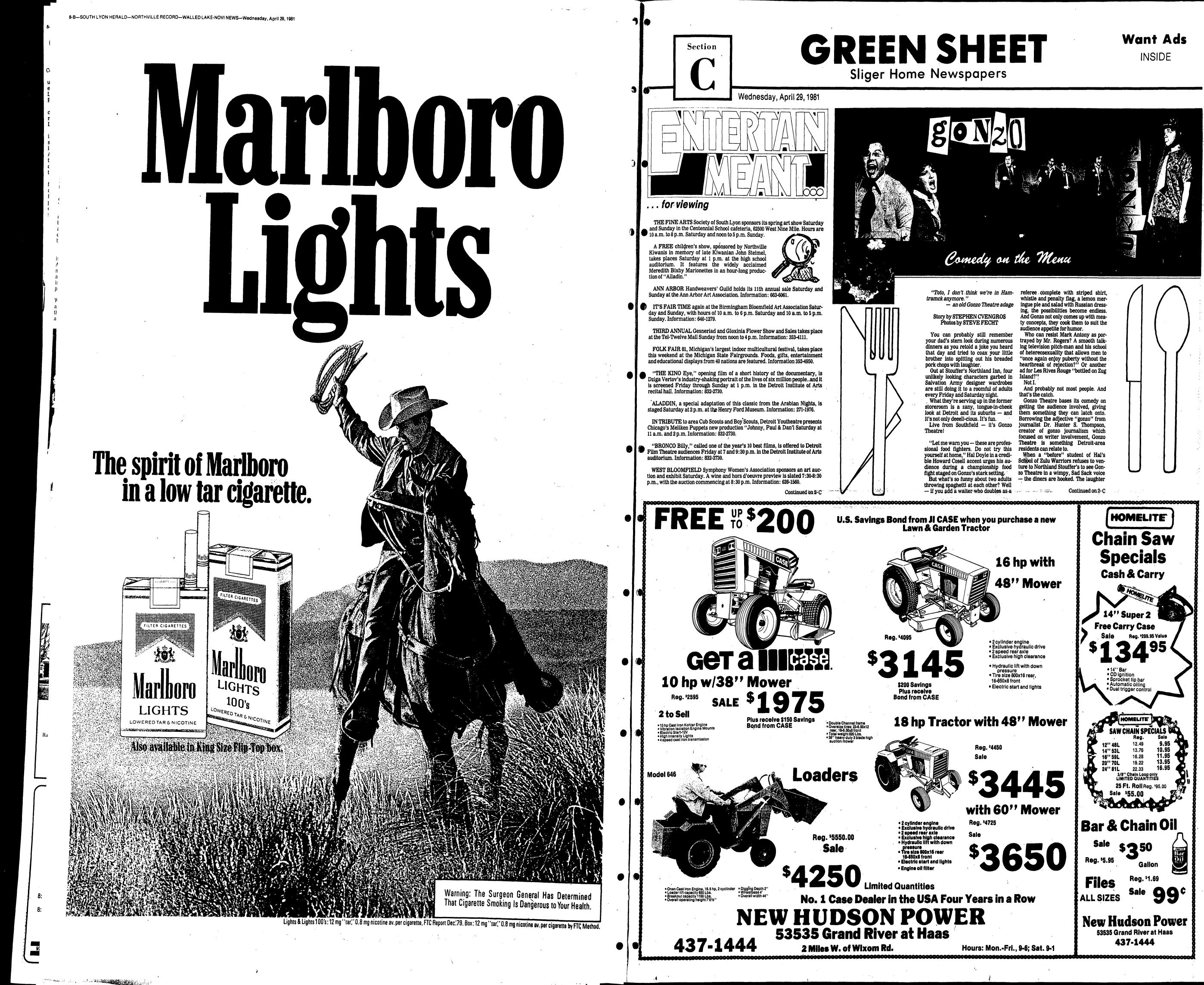




Run for health and fun this month

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 tshirt. 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 groups include both male and female: 12 and under, 13-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and above. Registration forms are available at Novi Parks and Recreation or by calling 349-1976.



Business

Sliger Home Newspapers

PAUL J. MASTRANGEL, attorney at law, has announced the relocation of his offices to 6346 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Offices were formerly located at Ten Mile and Lahser in Southfield. Mastrangel holds bachelors and masters degrees in English from Oakland University. He received his Juris Doctor degree from Detroit College of Law in 1978. He has had a general law practice since receiv-

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ing his degree and is a member of the State Bar of Michigan – Real Property Law Section. A member of the Novi Planning Board, Mastrangel resides with his wife and three children in Novi's Willowbrook subdivision where he is vice-president of the Willowbrook Homeowner's Association.



NO ONE WAS "BORED" at the grand opening "board" cutting for Pine Lumber's South Lyon store, located at 2080l Pontiac Trail. That's Lyon Township Supervisor James Atchison (left) wielding the saw, April 22, along with Joseph Braver, president of Braver Lumber and Pine Lumber. Ralph Forster, operations manager for the Pine Lumber chain (next to Atchison), Jerry Ray, manager of the South Lyon branch, and Jack Sellers (right), of the South Lyon City Council, were also on hand for the ceremonies. Grand opening specials continue through May 3.

TWO MEMBERS of James C. Of the 3,700 salespersons in Cutler Realty of Northville have WWOCBR, Ms. Traudt was among Realtors.

WWOCBR President Robert the second time in her three-year Schimmin were Jane Traudt tenure with Cutler. (above) and Louise Cutler (top

been cited for outstanding ac-complishments by the Western throughout the multi-list board. A Wavne-Oakland County Board of charter member of the Top Ten Club, she sold more than \$1 million Receiving awards recently from worth of real estate in 1980 — for

And according to owner James

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CHINA in April, 1981 is the title of a film program presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Building J, room 409 at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Com-munity College. Information: 851-5939.

ITALIAN American Club holds its first ethnic festival of 1981 at Benjamin J. Yack Recreation Center in Wyandotte Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Opening ceremonies are at 8 p.m. Friday. Information: 283-3800.

PLYMOUTH Community Family YMCA is presenting all breed obedience training classes for a family companion dog or for obedience trial competition. nformation: 453-2904

"HOW the Other Half Loves" plays this weekend at the Farmington Players Bar Theatre. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. except Sunday when it's 7:30 p.m. Information: 477-1066

OAKWAY Symphony goes Spanish with Maria Del Carmen and her Spanish dancers — Fracesco DiBlasi conducting — at 1 p.m. at the Tel-Twelve Mall. And then, at 3 p.m., the Farmington Community Jazz Band with the big sound, Paul Barber conducting, performs.

PIANIST Garrick Ohlsson performs at the Detroit Institute of Arts tonight Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m. in the museum's recital hall. Information: 832-2730.

A READER reports excellent entertainment is being offered at the Pit Stop in Novi on Grand River near Novi Road. "It's really enjoyable dance music by a

A JOINT concert is slated at 8 p.m. Saturday at Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School. Plymouth Community Band and the Naperville, Illinois Community Band will perform in this free concert.

SVELTE and verveful Barbara Fox continues to lead her group through their musical paces through Saturday at the Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton. Information: 459-4500.

LOVELY Lenore Paxton is a triple-threat musician these Monday nights at Jimmy's in the Farmington Hilton Inn. Information: 477-4000.



Cutler, "despite our sagging economy she is well on her way to topping \$1 million again this year." Presented a special award for outstanding service to WWOCBR and the real estate industry in general" was Mrs. Cutler, who was praised for her educational con-

tributions. A former director of WWOCBR,

firm "I'm very proud of both of these

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The formula is simple – get the audience involved.

From the opening pseudovaudevillian song that balances on the Not only does the show indulge hook lines, "You can't find the bright viewers into the "gonzo" involvement, lights and neither can we...so what are Valatka and general manager Nancy we all doing here?" the Gonzo players Minckler have developed, but the dinprove they are more than talented. ner adds to the gaiety. They are elastic — able to relate to the Sliced tenderloin with a spicy stuffing audience and roll with the punches. and zucchini top the pre-show menu,

During a parody of television with baked scrod and vegetarian enministry, Hal Doyle as Brother Houston trees also available. Dinner includes Corey, head of the PTP Club (Praise salad with mushrooms and one dressthe Pyramid), cajoles the audience to ing, bread, coffee or tea, and dessert. join his cause. Witness a man who mor- (The night we visited it was a delicious tgaged his dog and another who "work-ed his way through high school as an X-any flaws in the entire Gonzo Theatre ray shield," he urges in Gonzo's off- system, it is that the food arrives beat way. "You know what we're talking about downstairs from the main Stouffer's

overcome by the skit shouts.

traditional Amen the always funny material. Gonzo, lends a precocious, sometimes for an evening of fun, food and fun,

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she has served in several different capacities for the board — the most impressive in educational roles. Mrs. Cutler, an associate broker, is a co-partner in the Northville

vomen," said Cutler. "Their accomplishments are a credit to our industry as well as to Cutler Real-

Comedy on the Menu brash surface. Kelley Crowley is the

comes from both empathy and apathy. The audience knows deep inside the characters are always slick, slick, fears of venturing into the city risking slick. And Beth Hallo moves beautifully safety. Yet, on the other hand, they can from an exhibitionist carrying on a laugh at the reluctant venturer because romance with a peeping tom to the they have so daringly shown up at Nor- women of many countries pouring a variety of salad dressings on their facades (a la Oil of Olay).

here?" he preaches at the audience. "Money!" an audience member so

momentarily, Doyle keys in Gonzo Theatre whether it's the looks at the man and smiles slyly before sing-a-long about taking a lot of nuts to falling back into character. "Y'all gotten ahead a' me," he adlibs before Angel," which becomes "Teen returning to the script, which concludes Arab ... my little own Middle East with an "Amoney" substituted for the piece."

Right down the chorus line, each of the standard dinner theater circuit of four actors and even pianist Neil Simon productions. The \$14.50 Wayman Ezell bring lively, uplifting at- price includes dinner, the show and titudes to the sometimes blue but gratuity costs. Drinks, which are served beginning an hour prior to dinner. Ralph Valatka, producing director of are the only item not included. Not bad

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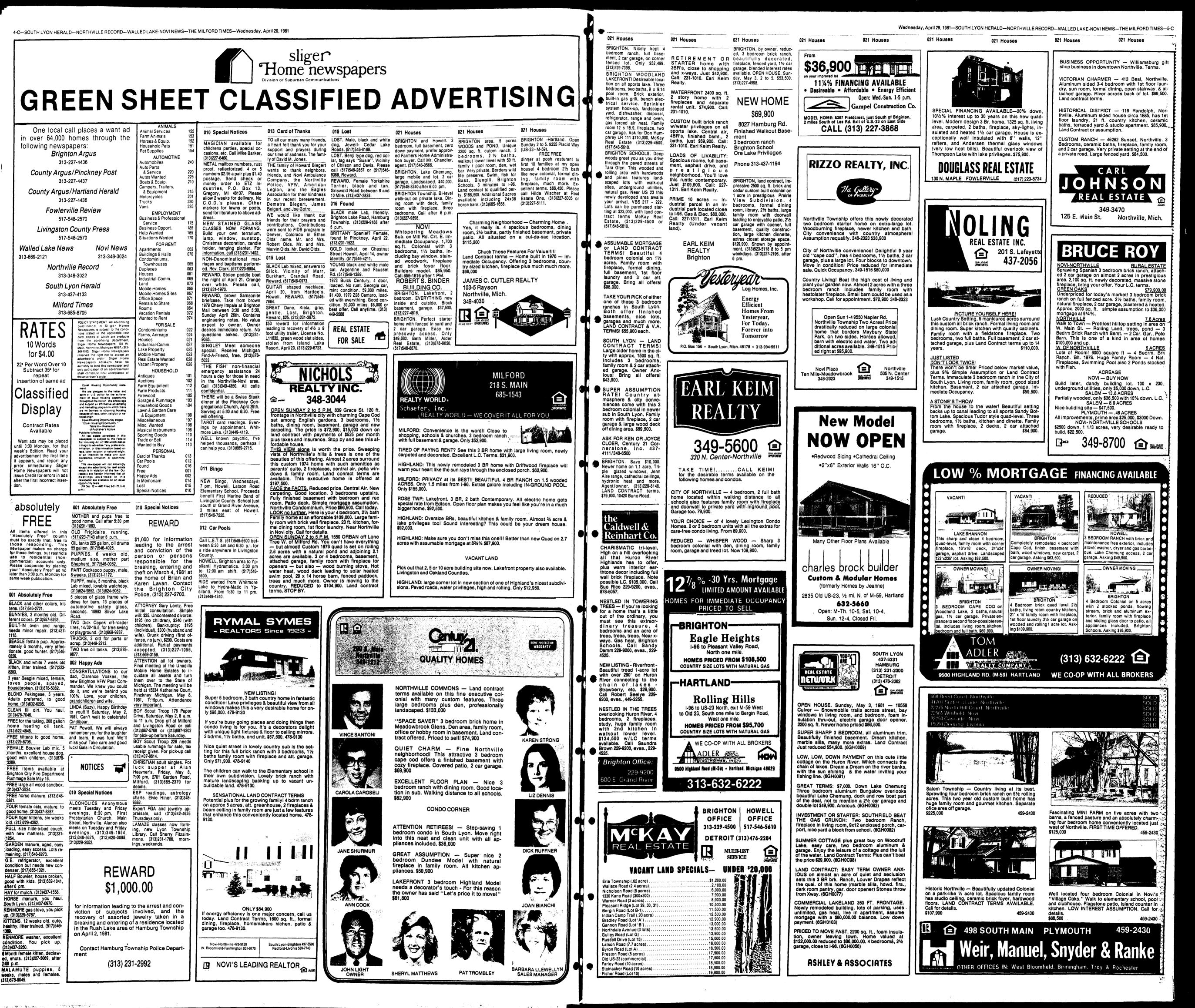
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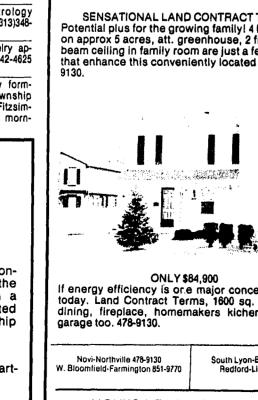
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Sunday May 3 (and every week

and thru the summer except

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Grand River, Between

Brighton and Howell, Across

April 29 to May 2. 5030 US-23.

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BRIGHTON. Furniture,

miscellaneous. Starting

day. 2492 Hacker. BRIGHTON. Crib, dresser,

baby items, 45 and 78 records,

families, on Fri-

off Hyne near Old US-23. BBIGHTON 3 familles or

Road off Brighton Road.

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Sciencer, 10 foot fishing boat.

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Saturday 10 to 5. Drver, fur-

Friday and Saturday 10 to 6.

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Saturday only. Items \$5 to \$25.

BROOK Rummage Sale,

Thursday May 7. 9 am to

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dishes, furniture, lots of goodies. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5. 4095 South

Cemetery Road, Fowlerville.

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&

BAKE SALI

APRIL 30 - MAY 1

10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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METHODIST CHURCH

FARMINGTON Mother of

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103 Garage &

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storey Clark organ, needs BRIGHTON. 7 family garage

table with two original leaves. \$375 (31988-9827) saturday 9:30 to 5. 1585 Bosak

American country furniture and accessories. Buy and sell. Saturday and Sunday, 1 pm to 5 nm, other times by appoint. day and Saturday, May 1, 2. 5075 Timberline Lane, approx-imately 1 mile beyond Bauer

work. \$125. Small oak drop leaf sale. Little bit of everythin

Rummage Sales

liscellaneous.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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APRIL 30th

12 Noon to 8 p.m.

May 1st

9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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round table, aluminum 12 foot

boat, antiques and more. 4601

Fleming Road. Wednesday thru Saturday, 12 noon until

FOWLERVILLE, 3 days star

more. HOWELL, books, clothes,

West Washington. HOWELL, Garage sale, Thurs-West Washington.

1.849 Henderson Road. HOWELL. Gas stove and

hood, gas dryer, radial arm

saw, and other odds and ends.

3026 Atwood across from Boss

Engineering. Thurday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. HOWELL, 9 to 5 May 2. 618 Rid-

HARTLAND, something for everyone. Clothing, tires, anti-

que furniture, travel trailer.

ipsico Lake Road.

3420 Mason Road.

Chef)

tc. Thursday - Saturday. 2857

HOWELL. 5 family garage

infant thru adult clothing.

MAY 2, 1981

GIANT RUMMAGE

and

BAKE SALE

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Half Price at Noon

NORTHVILLE

books, tractor, miscellaneous

Thursday thru Sunday.

First Annual Garage

Refrigerator,

ington Hills.

FOWLERVILLE.

Sale

30 thru May 3. 10 a.m. to day. Clothes, womens sizes 14

7 p.m. 4119 Buno Road at and 16, baby clothes, curtains,

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. May 1, 2. No early birds. 721

FARMINGTON Hills. 38289

miscellaneous.

oad. (517)223-8214.

103 Garaqe &

5 Sunday.

Highland (M-59).

day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

thru Saturday, 10154 losco adult clothing, records, bird 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

items, clothing and much

Pines, 4501 Highland Road,

and Tipsico Lake Road.

between Hickory Ridge Road

HOWELL. Moving sale, May 1,

April 30th, May 1 and 2nd.

8 am to ? M-59 to 1292 Booth.

2919 Rubbins Drive. Triangle

fabric, formica, old VW van,

urniture, miscellaneous. Of

Grand River near Pizza Hut.

Friday, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm.

964 Atwood, Wednesday thru

HIGHLAND. Moving sale,

large variety. Tools, furniture.

appliances, lawn mower, pic

nic table, odds and ends, few

antiques. 855 Helen. Thurs-

day, Friday, Saturday.

HOWELL. Garage Sale. T

Faussett Road, (517)546-4223

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3165

Milford Road.

Road. Wedneeday Irday, 12 noon until Will E 2 down stor

stained glass, furniture. Foyer 13301 Old Oaks Road, Satur-

of Fenton Road.

Thursday, Friday.

miscellaneous.

Drive on '

and lots more.

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day and Friday, April 30, May cloths, miscellaneous. 5269 day, May 1, 2. 9 to 5.

HOWELL. 1300 Butler Blvd. off

of M-59. Saturday, 9 a.m. to

cellent condition, mens

clothing and household

HOWELL. Three family sale. Shortwave radio, bed, bath

vanity, and loads of

miscellaneous, 1319 Lakeside

across from Diamond Dot

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HAMBURG. 10663 Hall Road,

off M-36. Three family garage sale. Saturday, Sunday.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baby items,

furniture, 1974 van, 1975 Monte

Carlo, good clothes, jewelry,

MILFORD. 1039 Byron, two

family garage sale. Three

piece Lane table set, \$75. Round dining table, four

good stuff. Thursday, Friday, April 30, May 1, 9:00 am to

Market, Friday, Saturda

Thompson Lake

miscellaneous. 9 am to 4 pm, miles east of U.S.23 and M-59,

HIGHLAND. Retired Fuller

Brush dealer selling inventory

HOWELL, 32 years and 8 kids

Tools, clothes,

mirrors, much much HOWELL garage sale. Girl miscellaneous.

miscellaneous.

et, adding machine, trunk, more. Friday and Saturday, 8

May 1st. 4811 North Cemetery. clown. Magic show time, 11, 1, Propane heater, pool filter, and 3 pm. School in The

Hills. Friday, Saturday. 2, 3. 2895 Dispute. (517)548-

stand, luggage, wicker, HOWELL, 8 family sale, fur-

children's desks, electric niture, appliances, clothes,

organ, crafts, gifts, books, crafts, miscellaneous items.

FLEA market, Saturday June 6. Howell Armory parking lot. Indoor If rain. Exhibitors fee

Grand River in Farm- day, Friday, Saturday. 2986

6315.

Lake.

HOWELL.

Rummage Sales

OWELL, Neighborhood

othing-infant to adult, mens

garage sale. Furniture,

uits. Sewing machines, toys,

bike, mini bikes and much

to 5 p.m. (517)548-1927.

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niture, dishes, glassware,

the handyman. 345 Chilson more.

toys, clothes, 2130 EAST

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Rummage Sales OWELL. 470 Eager. April 29 HIGHLAND. Yard sale. through May 13. 9 to 5 daily. 12 Miscellaneous items. May 1, 2, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Highland Greens Estates. 257 West

103 Garade &

Glengarry Court.

reasonable prices.

LAKELAND, multi family sale. Rain or shine. May 1st, 2nd, 3rd. 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. 5164 more. 5742 Crandall Road (off Girard between Hamburg and N. Burkhart). May 1, 2. 9 a.m. Pinckney just off M-36. Tremendous selection,

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. several family LAKE Chemung 2 family yard garage sale. Some antiques, sale, 1642 Westmore off Friday, 10 to 5. Furniture, electric organ, twin beds, OWELL. Pre-moving and needlecraft supplies, comgarage sale. Many items for plete aquarium, and much

Road. Wednesday thru Satur- MILFORD High School Athletic Boosters, May 2, lamps, tools, sewing machine, bedroom set, linens, toys, dolls, TV, dryer, rocking chair, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-MILFORD. Rummage sale. St. day, 9:30 am to 6:00 pm, George's parish hall, 801 East

weather permitting. Infant to Commerce. May 6 and 7. cage, shotgun, hunting bow, MILFORD, 1820 Garden Road,

HAMBURG. Moving sale. Ap- May 1st. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. miscellaneous tools, model pliances, housewares, baby NORTHVILLE: Boys, girls, womens clothing, wedding rugs, miscellaneous dishes to 5. 13 Fawn in Hamburg Hills. new jewelry, collectibles, more. 224 S. Grand. Saturday, Scout Troop 140. Giant sale. Court. Friday and Saturday, 1031 Grace

 May 2nd, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Saturday, May 2, 9 a.m.
 9:30 a.m.

 FOWLERVILLE, 318
 South
 4 p.m. 2355 Karen Drive.
 NORTHVILLE, Several

 Grand Avenue, Saturday, May HIGHLAND, bazaar Saturday families, April 30, May 1. 9 to 4. 2. 9a.m. til dark. 18 cubic foot May 2, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 16538 Dundalk Lane. Six Mile reezer, washer and dryer, oak Arts and crafts, bake sale, flea and Winchester area.

niture, games, picture frames and many other items. NORTHVILLE, Moving.

household items, clothes, NORTHVILLE. Moving garage

love seat.

Taft Rd.)

57780 Pontlac Trail.

2282 after 6 pm.

sale. Tools. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 946 New Haven Ct. (8 Mile and NORTHVILLE. moving sale. stove, crib, toys, playpen. NOVI. 22723 Cranbrooke. Friday, Saturday. May 1, 2, 12 - 5.

NEW Hudson, garage sale April 30, May 1 and 2, 9 - 5 p.m. NORTHVILLE, antiques, furniture, baby clothes, drapes, odds and ends. May 1, 2, 3, 10 am to 6 pm. West of Haggerty, south of 8 Mile (313)348-

PINCKNEY School Band Boosters annual rummage and bake sale, May 2 and 3, Middle School parking lot, M-36 and McGregor Rd. If rain, inside, Rent a table \$4. Accepting donations. For pick-up or at cost. Saturday and Sunday, rent a table, call (313)231-2366

later. Toys, books, etc. for Road. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to toddler to adult. Small ap- 5:00 p.m. Venitian glass, MG pliances, knick-knacks, fur- parts, crib, yard goods and more. PINCKNEY. Saturday, Sun-

ting May 1, 10 to 6. Clothes, golf clubs, miscellaneoue. 431 HOWELL. Yard sale. glassware, tins, milk cans, niture, round icebox, dishes, Everything from furniture to sporting goods, tents, kitchen sink. Thursday, Fri- insteams, aardening, equip

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 Sutherland.
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 2 family garage sale, including manufacturer's rep samples. Stove and fireplace accessories and fireplace accessories and sing, off Maxfield Road.
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 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. 1540 Rem-sing, off Maxfield Road.
 Fireplace accessories and fireplace accesories and fireplace accessories and fireplace Partical And Applied And Applied And Applied And Applied And Apple Applied And Apple Applied And Apple Applied And Apple And Apple A Hilicrest Center. Thursday, of miscellaneous items. HOWELL, books, clothes, Friday, Saturday. Prices start at 5 cents. Across from Pinckney High School, Prices start at 5 cents. Across

East M-36. 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. something for statue lamp, bronze. Lots of day, Sunday, 9 am to 5 pm. 2 PINCKNEY. Jumbo yard sale. Household, clothing, cars, to Fenton Road, 5 miles north boat, camper, tires. 9728 Willis off Dexter Pinckney near HOWELL, yard sale, childrens Hank's Marina. Friday, Satur-Westwood Dr. Wednesday, PINCKNEY. Lawn tractor, mower, plow, clothes and miscellaneous. 10397 Barbara

thru 14, ladies clothing, sizes 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., St 7. 9, 10 plus 5 formals in ex- John's Episcopal Church, 504 SOUTH Lvon, Saturday May 2nd, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Baby furniture, toys and clothes, miscellaneous

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103 Garage 8 Rummage Sales

Greenway Circle, Lots of collectibles plus 52 inch round oak table, pie safe and treadle sewing machine. Friday, Saturday, May 1, 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SOUTH Lvon. Thursday and

SOUTH Lyon off 9 Mile, 11928

Friday, 10 - 3, 345 Cambridge. Sove, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. SOUTH Lyon. April 30, May 1

and 2, 9 - 5, 795 Hagadorn Ct. Hughes Road. Thursday and clothes, handcrafted tachments. Furniture, plants dustrial. and miscellaneous.

SOUTH Lyon, 4 family garage to 5:00 pm. 358 Stanford. SOUTH Lyon, 1929 Model A handcrafts, nice for Mother's re-built \$150. (313)227-3252. planer with motor, and miscellaneous goodles. May walk. (313)437-6836 after 5 p.m

_____ corner of Burns. April 29, 30, 10 to 6. 12196 Cherry Lane, 9 Mile and Rushton area. SOUTH Lyon, 4 family garage sale. 9425 Firwood Drive off Silver Lake Rd. Friday, Saturday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

SOUTH Lyon basement sale. Wednesday through Friday, 9 p.m. 13260 West 10 Mile. SOUTH Lyon. Moving and garage sale. Furniture, including hide-a-bed, miscellaneous. Friday, May

 chairs, miscellaneous.
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 and winchestel area.
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 FOWLERVILLE, garage sale
 market - antiques, ice cream
 NORTHVILLE. 420 Fairbrook,
 1st only, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 634

 Wednesday April 29th thru
 prizes. Visit with Goldie the
 prizes. Visit with Goldie the
 6 p.m. Household items, fur WH I T M O R E H I I I s

 neighborhood garage sale. May 2, 3. Huge selection, 9 Mile and Greenwood, Whit-Highland Lakes Subdivision. more Lake. 10 am to 4 pm. 20090 Rippling Lane. April 30 to WHITMORE Lake. Saturday

May 2. Antique dishes, only. Wedding gifts, miscellaneous household goods, small appliances. 10473 Nine Mile Road. WHITMORE Lake. Thursday,

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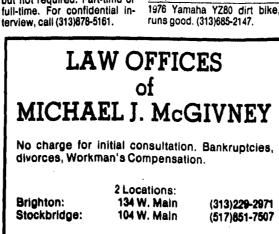
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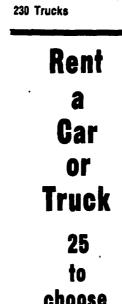
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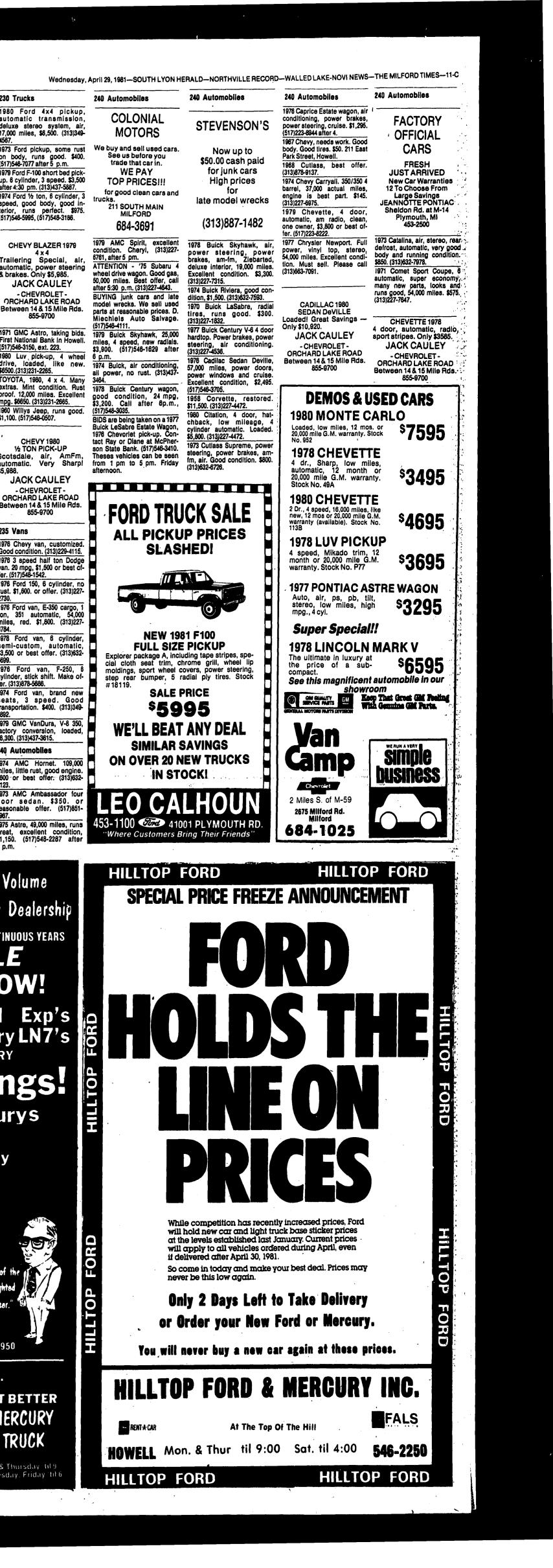
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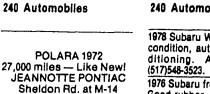
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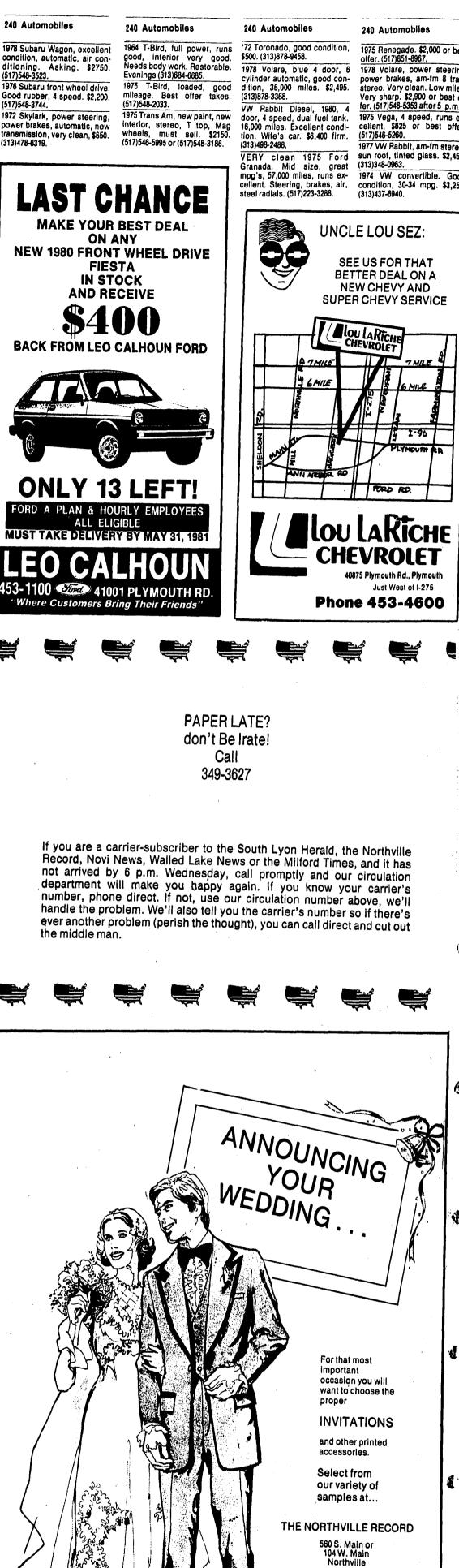
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Burke leaps to another mark as Western buries Northville

Western record book.

leading the Warriors to a surprisingly O'Brien in capturing the 440 relay with easy 83-49 conquest of Northville. a 46.6 clocking.

by Marty Wisneski in 1975. Burke also finishes against the Mustangs. set a new school record in the high jump Just as important in the victory as

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Paul Burke is carving out quite a in the long jump was just one of three name for himself in the Walled Lake first place finishes that he accounted for personally against the Mustangs, as the record book for the second time this (6-0) and 100 yard dash (10.5), not to spring last week as he established a mention the fact that he joined Angelo new standard in the long jump in Buttazzoni, Randy Allman and Mike

Burke's 20-4¹/₂ long jump effort All told, Burke was in on a total of eclipsed the former record of 20-21/2 set four of Western's nine first-place

earlier this year with a 6-2 effort. Burke's outstanding performance were Burke's record-setting performance the contributions of the Warriors

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weight men and distance crew "Northville's Dave Ward is awfully strong in the field events and they also The splendid senior put his name in he also topped the field in the high jump have an outstanding crew of distance runners," observed John Fundukian coach of the Warrior thinclads.

"Paul (Burke) pushed Ward back to second place in the long jump and high jump, and Angelo Buttazzoni and Paul Imms pushed him back to third place in the shot put." Buttazzoni won the shot put with a 51-9 effort, while Imms came in second with a 44-3 put.

Dave Sherwood, Mark Wagner and Kyle Chura were responsible for negating Northville's strength in the distance events. Sherwood (4:50) and Wagner (4:51.1) finished two-three in the mile, while Chura broke up a Northville sweep in the two mile by finishing second with a time of 10:30. Also registering first place finishes against the Mustangs were Brian Marsh in the pole vault (9-0), Cliff Kirkwood in the high hurdles (16.9) and the 880 relay team of Buttazzoni. Allman, O'Brien and Chuck Brown (1:39.3)

> Dave Perry and Tim Rhode combined for a 1-2 finish in the 330 low hurdles with clockings of 44.0 and 44.6 respec-

As a result of the victory over Northville, Fundukian's Warriors are now 4-1 on the season and 2-0 against Western Six Conference competition. In addition to the victory over Northville, the Warriors also finished sixth in the Langerman Relays. Milford cop ped the team title with a total of points. Second place went to Wes Bloomfield with 49 points, while Brighton finished third (46 points), Farmington was fourth (34 points) and in the shuttle hurdle relay as Cliff Berkley was fifth (27 points).

apiece to tie for sixth place, while Cen- one-tenth of a second behind Milford. tral had a single point to finish eighth. Fundukian also cited the per-

Kirkwood, Paul Imms, Tim Rohde and Western and Lakeland had 17 points Aldo Buttazzoni finished second - just The Warriors best performance came formance of Kyle Chura.



Paul Burke was in on four first-place efforts

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ing and summer? If so, the Novi Parks cardiovascular system, begins May 4 offered for women of all ages; the first is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mongood news for you.

recently released its spring and sum- Church. mer activities brochure, listing dozens Adults can learn the basics of archery Also offered are golf lessons, upon dozens of activities for young and at Lakes Archery in Walled Lake. horseback riding, adult karate, lifetime

ferings: Adult activities — Aerobics, a new will be provided, beginning May 4, June a golf league.

old. Here's just some of this year's of- Equipment is provided for the course, sports (a class), adult racquetball,

program is set to music.

Senior activities

The Parks and Rec Department at Faith Community Presbyterian nastics, aerobics and yoga. This unique tion, contact Anna Gargalino at 349-

If you are a senior adult, or are handicapped, and live in Novi, you can take can ride anywhere in Nov for 60 cents. club and a kazoo band. If you leave the corporate city limits of

Looking for something to do this spr- ing and puts particular emphasis on the A creative fitness program is being reminded that the Community Building Novi, your fare will be discounted \$2.40. are numerous in this category. Includ-Free movies will be shown on the ed are the following spring-summer and Recreation Department has some for six weeks. Classes will be held Mon- session starts May 4. The six-week day through Friday. All seniors in the third Thursday of every month at 12:30 programs: American Legion baseball; days and Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m. course will include elements of slim- area are welcome. For more informa- p.m. in the Community Building for high school creative fitness; youth seniors only. If you have a special re- horseback riding; youth karate; youth quest, call Bill Scott at Novi Parks and racquetball; boys' softball; T-ball; Recreation, 349-1976. girls' softball; girls' travel softball; Also on hand for seniors is an in-youth tennis lessons; summer advantage of a discount car service. By tergenerational picnic, a senior playground recreation centers; special which totals six hours. Three sessions adult tennis lessons, a tennis league and calling Community Cab at 348-8118, you citizens' golf league, a senior fitness kids' outdoor recreation education; and the Novi Teen Center. • Youth activities — The selections For full information, call 349-1976.





Cindy Spear started with two wins

Spear takes two firsts, but Novi girls succumb

Wanted: Females attending Novi High School to compete on the girls' track team. Applicants must be hard-working individuals who are willing to perform

Such is the call for help by Novi Girls' Track Coach Laurie Stasiak. The young Wildcat coach watched her team fall victim to the numbers game again Thursday, as the locals were totally "outmanned" and out-talented in their 100-23

Once again exhausted from competing in a number of activities, Novi was no match for the perennially strong Bulldogs. Only a couple of first-place efforts by the Wildcats' Cindy Spear brightened the day. "They didn't give up, I'll say that," Stasiak commented of her troops after

their Kensington Valley Conference record slipped to 0-2. "We knew Brighton would be tough; we were outnumbered about 60 to 10. But the girls were spirited, and they tried their hardest. "That's all I ask. And when you have only 10 people, you can't ask much."

Stasiak certainly couldn't have asked for more from Spear, a transfer who was a state class runner at Petoskey last year. The senior, performing for the first time ever for the Wildcats, turned in respective times of 13.6 and 29.1 in winning the 100 and 200-meter dashes. Even more impressive is the fact that Spear had previously been on the shelf with tendonitis in her knees.

Also impressive were the showings of Deanna Huotari and Amy Traynor, each of whom picked up four points apiece with a second and third-place finish. Huotari stopped the timer at 6:11.3 in the 1600-meter (mile) run to achieve runner-up status, then added a third-place 13:47.9 in the two-mile. Traynor captured second in the 200-meter low hurdles (34.6) and third in the 100-meter

Novi's other second-place effort came from Krista Borsvold, who clocked in at 2:43.6 in the 800-meter run. The Wildcats' remaining point-getters were Jenny Christman (26-3 in the shot put) and Molly MacEachern (1:08.4 in the 400-

Novi, now 1-5 overall, moves to Pinckney Thursday for a KVC clash two days after hosting Walled Lake Central.

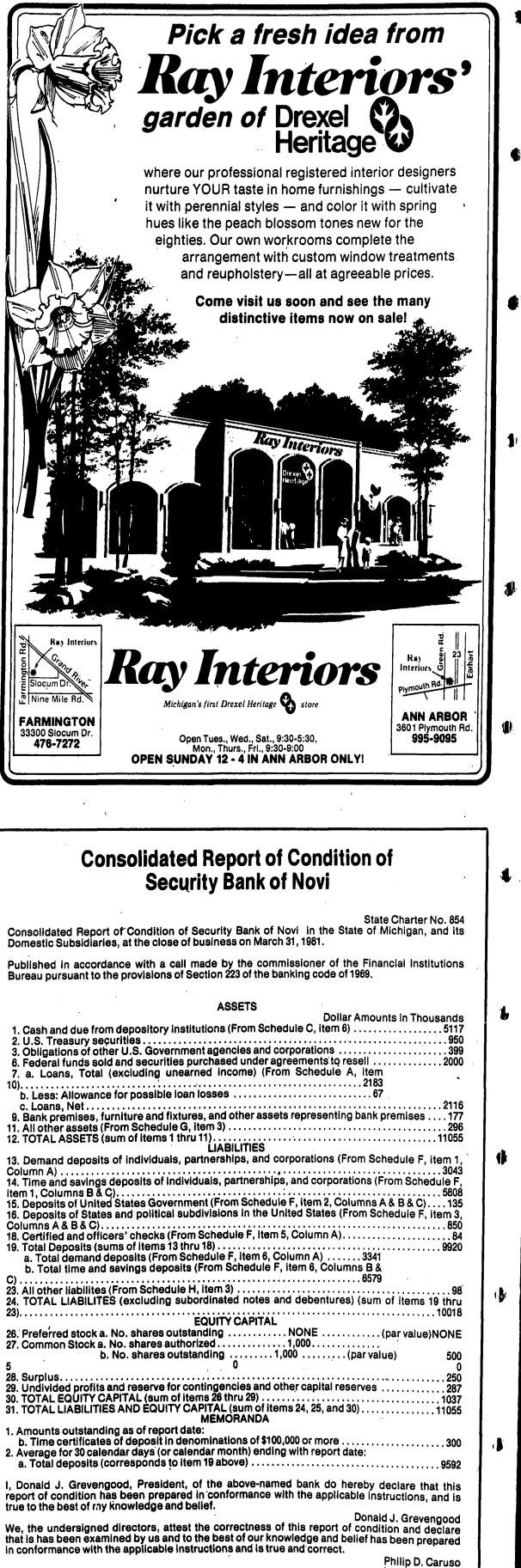


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'Cats outlast Northville nine, 9-5

it went down in the win column softball team's game at Northville errors almost made it a ballgame, as Monday, in which the visitors prevailed the hosts cut Novi's lead to 5-3 after five 9-5 on a one-hitter by Cheryl Shankel. innings before the Wildcats wrapped it The Wildcats jumped out to a 5-1 lead up with a run in the sixth and three midway through the fifth inning and more in the seventh.

three tries this spring. slew of Mustang errors. Marianne single to the third baseman.

other Wildcat RBIs.

Novi generosity as well. Nine walks by That's about the story of the Novi Shankel and numerous passed balls and



Novi tennis team gains revenge by blanking Chelsea

Don't try telling the Novi tennis team that one match is essentially the same as the next. The Wildcats, who had been convincingly defeated in three consecutive 6-1 defeats the previous week, were an entirely different team

against Chelsea last Tuesday. The result? Novi 7, he Bulldogs 0. "We really needed this one after what had been nappening," Wildcat Coach Dave Haywood said after his charges notched their second win of the spring. "Chelsea only has two or three players

returning from last year's team, but we felt like we played well." Sparking the whitewashing of the Bulldogs was Mike Rice, Novi's number one singles player who won in his first match of the year. The senior, who had sustained a broken arm in an automobile accident a few months ago, breezed to a pair of 6-1 deci-

Rice's return pushed the other Wildcat netters down a notch in Haywood's lineup, and the advantages of the strengthened lineup were obvious. Filino Samson scored an easy 6-0, 6-1 triumph at second singles; number three man Dean Marshall prevailed, 6-4 and 6-1; and Greg McComas rode to a -1, 6-0 win at fourth singles.

In fact, only the first doubles team of Mike Fritz and Dave Ruttan (6-4, 3-6, 6-1) were forced to go three sets. Jim Lunden and Mike McKay posted a 7-6. 6-2 win at second doubles, while the third doubles tandem of Rusty Benoit and Eric Henderson had it the easiest (6-0, 6-0).

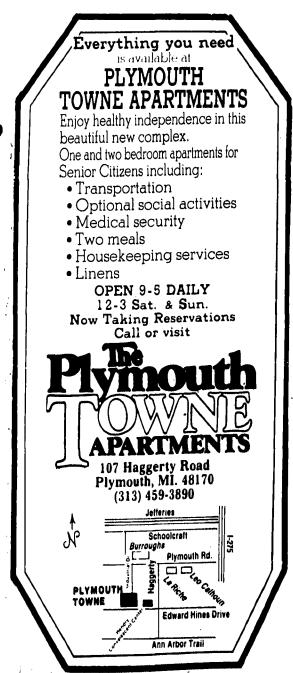
"That's basically going to be our lineup," Haywood said after the win. "We've been looking to go with a set lineup all spring...maybe, though, 'll have to make some doubles adjustments yet." That final comment was prompted by Novi's 4-3 loss at Ann Arbor Greenhills Thursday, as the Wildcats' second and third doubles teams came up empty. The match, which stood 3-3 when Henderson and Benoit took to the courts, went to Greenhills when that pair fell to a three-set defeat. Fritz and Ruttan was the only Novi doubles duo to win, capturing a 6-4, 6-1 verdict. Rice (7-5, 6-1) and McComas (6-4, 6-3) also came out on top in singles play.

Haywood, who praised Rice, McComas, Fritz and Ruttan for winning twice last week, is hoping for his team's first Kensington Valley Conference victory in four tries when Novi travels to Hartland today (Wednesday). The 'Cats then meet their second straight KVC foe at Brighton Thursday.

Sign-up deadline nears for league

Boys and girls in the Walled Lake area are reminded that the final sign-up for the Walled Lake Little League's junior (aged 13), senior (ages 14-15) and big league (ages 16-18) divisions will be held tomorrow (Thursday) from 7-9 p.m. at the Richardson Community Center. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road, opposite Walled Lake Central High School.

This is the last chance for area teens to play in this year's league. All players who sign up will be assigned to teams by means of a player tryout. For further information, please contact Chuck Bonar at 624-1132.





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he excels at - be it Novi High School or who enjoyed a stellar athletic and

academic career here, is now making his presence felt at prestigious Harvard in a big way. The sophomore not only is surrently hitting 560 for that school's inior varsity team, he's also enjoying

a second year on the dean's list. Laverty, the team's starting shortstop, says he's "playing a little over my head" after belting a home run and a single recently against Northeastern Iniversity.

LIKE FATHER, like son. The old adage apparently holds true in the Funlukian household

John Fundukian, 8, the son of the Walled Lake Western track coach, recently demonstrated that running Relavs His time – a creditable 7:38.0.

Novi resident set the fastest qualifying time in addition to taking the checkered in Crystal, Michigan Saturday.



lingo really means Believe it or not, some people out there don't think that baseball is

What that baseball

the greatest thing to come along since sliced bread. The disbelievers claim that too much is made of what is essentially

a game, that other facets of life should be assigned a higher priority. Besides, many skeptics contend, the sport is impossible to understand. That's the argument that's most annoying; sometimes it seems as if those people don't really want to grasp what's going on. What could

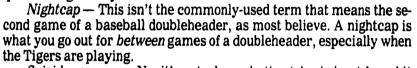
be more simple than a game where the object is to hit the ball and safely advance as many bases as possible? After all, you've doubtless seen ballplayers try to articulate on

television. With most of them, that amounts to a spit here, a grunt there and a quick scratch who knows where. If they can figure out this little boy's game, where does that leave you? The object of the non-baseball fan's confusion is easy to determine,

of course. They try to read an account of a ballgame in the newspaper

or listen to a sportscaster talk about baseball -- usually in language so technical or slang that it almost qualifies as foreign — and hang it up right there. That's perfectly understandable, too.

Therefore, merely as an act of benevolence and nothing else, the time is ripe to offer translations for what at times seems to be an unending flow of sports jargon. This paragraph also serves as a warning to REID CREAGER quit reading while you're ahead.



Suicide squeeze — No, it's not when a batter tries to bunt for a hit with a runner barreling in from third base. It's what happens when you're a sportswriter or a sportscaster who has indulged in too many

hot dogs and beers, and you can't get your pants zipped in the morning, Twinbill - This at first glance seems to translate to doubleheader, but it actually describes what you're left holding when your dinner companion decides that she'd rather go home with someone else than spend a dutch treat date with you.

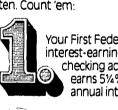
Hot corner — The old term for third base? Nah. It's the name for the intersection downtown that attracts some of the seedier clientele. *Clean-up position* — Some think it means the fourth spot in the batting order; others visualize it as the people who sweep the stadium after the game. In reality, though, this is a term that can be used in all sports. It's simply the position a person occupies when he or she bets heavily against any Detroit team.

Seventh-inning stretch — Sorry, but this doesn't refer to the time in the ballgame when the fans stand and limber up their muscles. It refers to when you get bored enough with the game to gamble with the

old "pretend to stretch and then put your arm around her" trick. Intentional walk - Of course it's not the deliberate throwing of four pitches away from the strike zone. It's what you take when the old "pretend to stretch and then put your arm around her" trick results in a slap in the face.

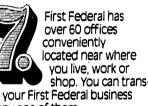
Grand slam — A home run with the bases loaded? Wrong. It's what you give a guy who gets overly friendly in the mens' room. Baltimore chop — If you think this is a ball that's sharply hit with a downward swing, you're wrong one final time. It's what you give people who write columns like this one.



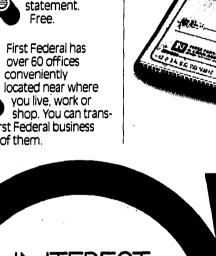


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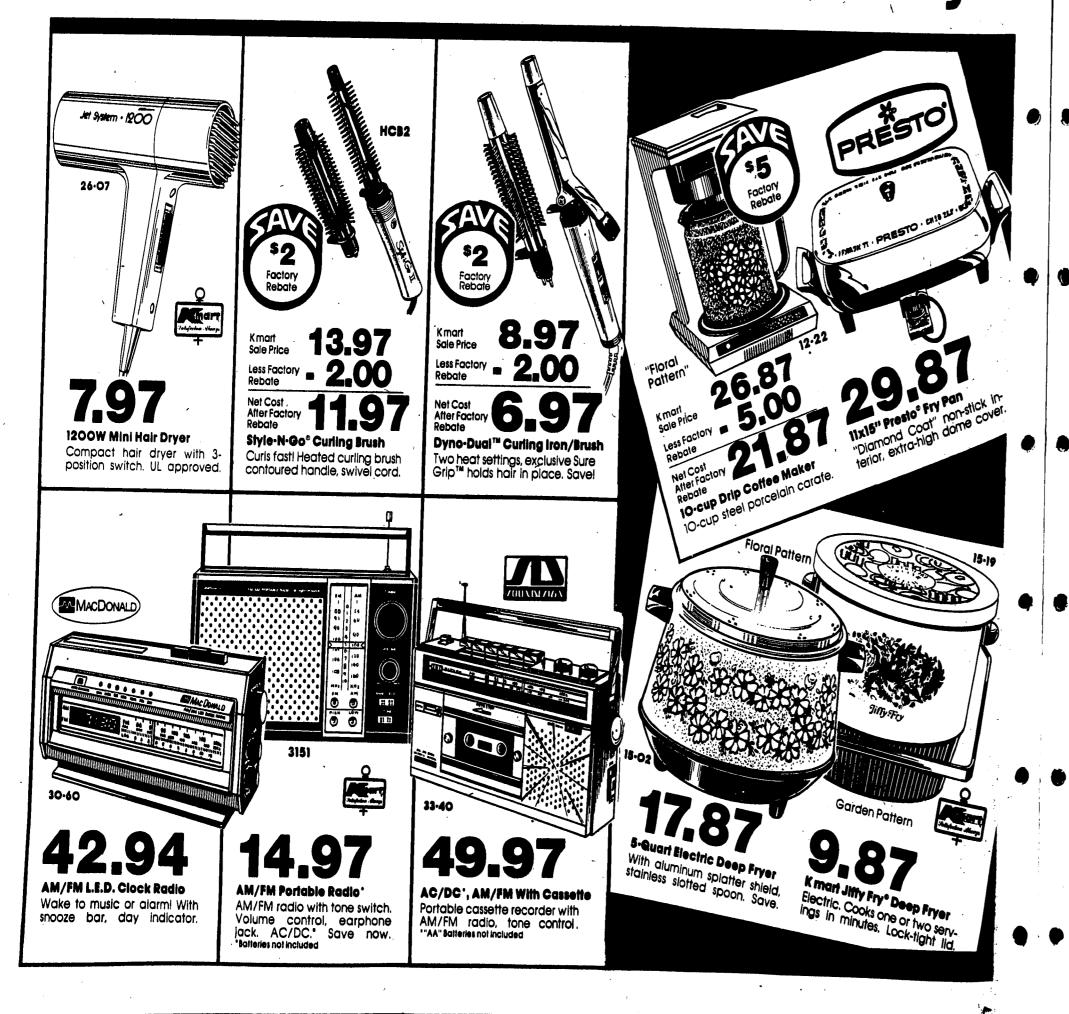








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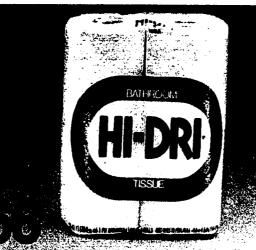
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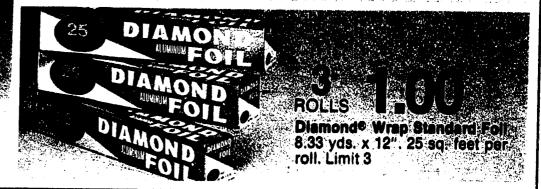
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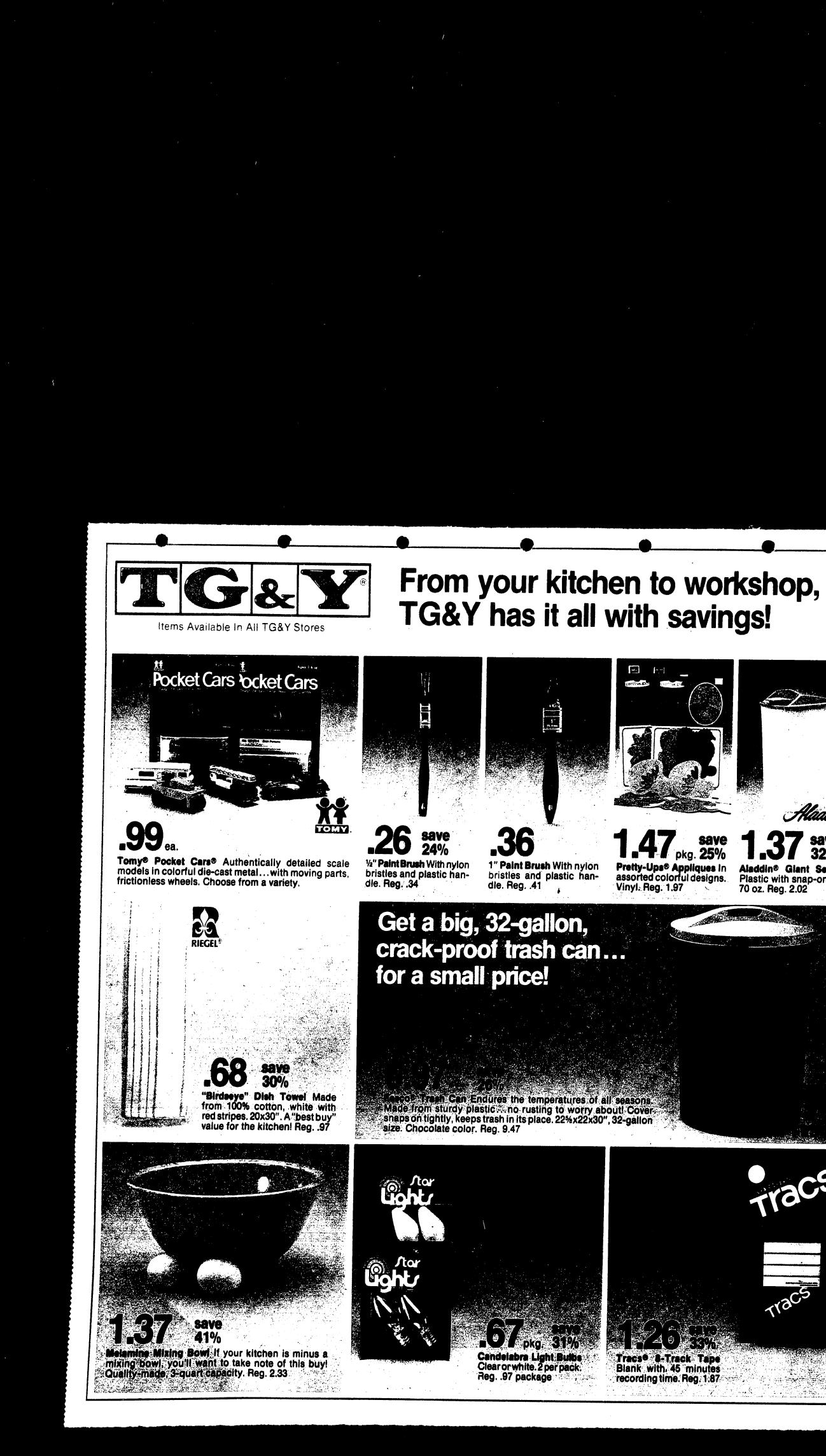


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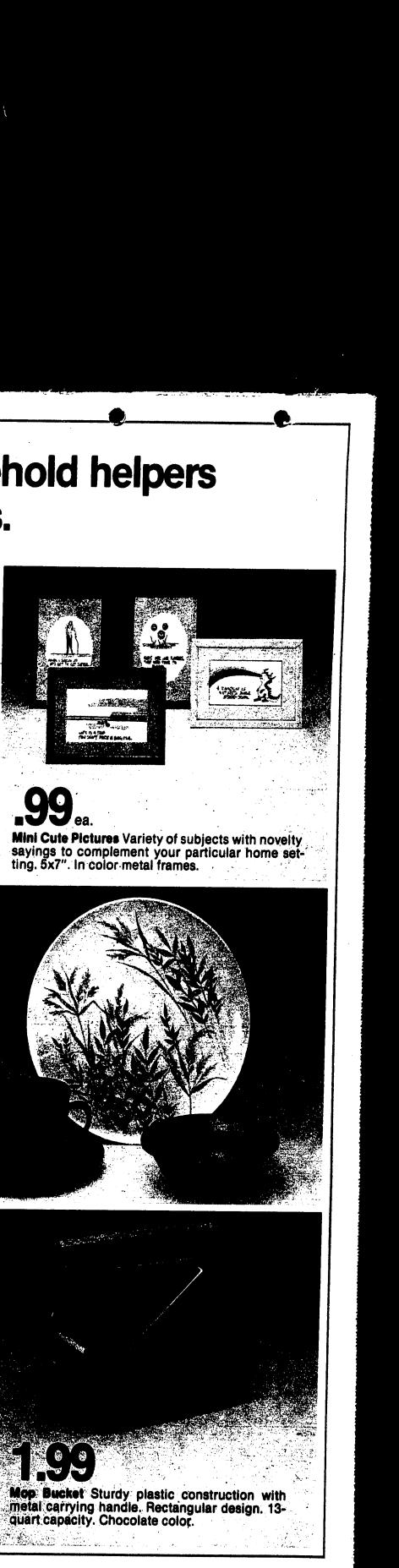


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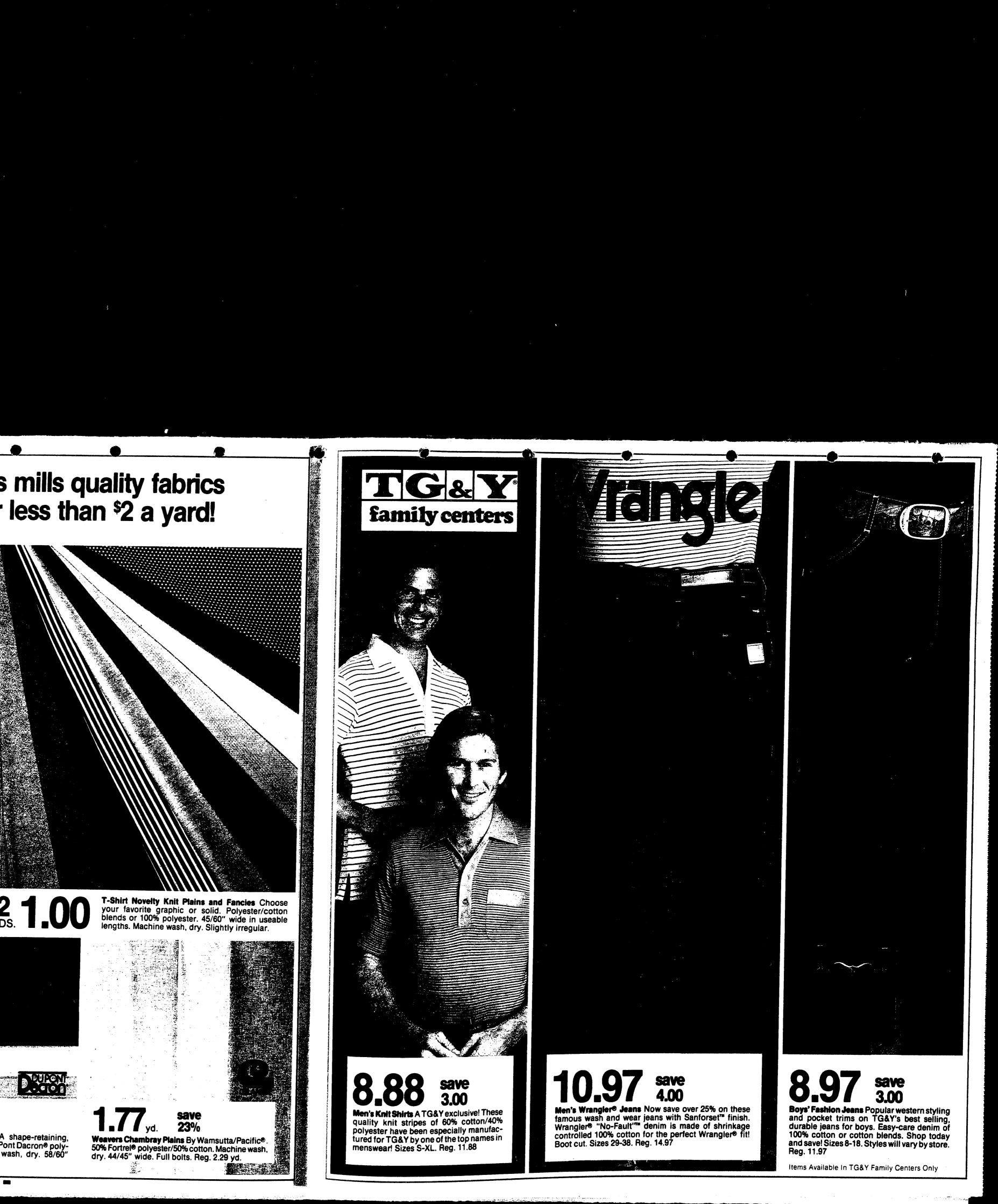
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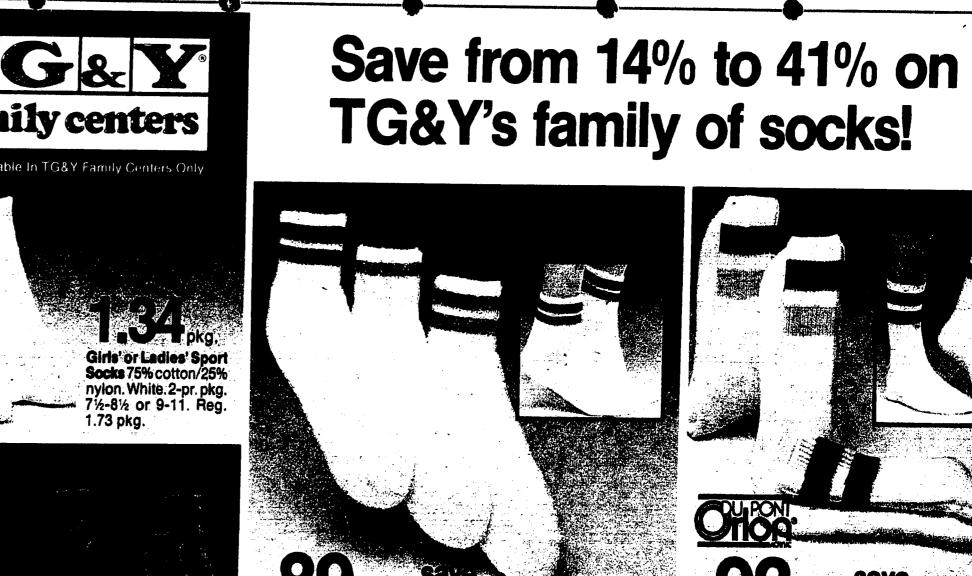
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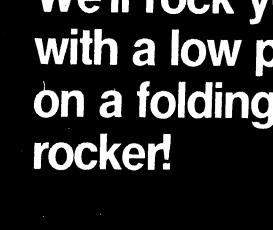
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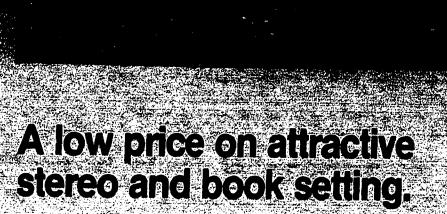
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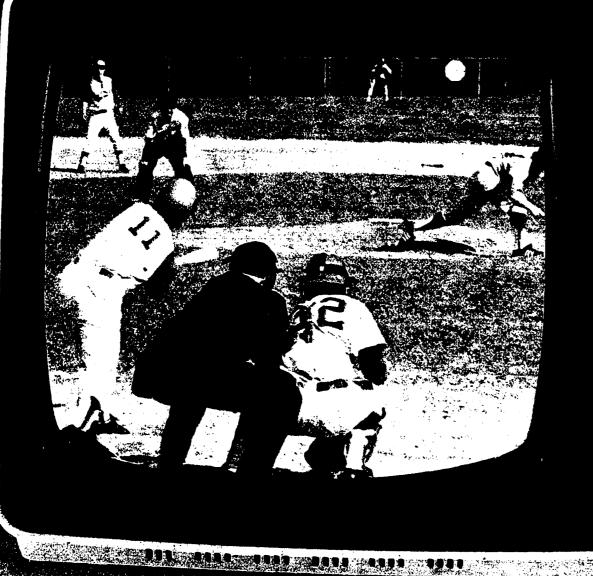








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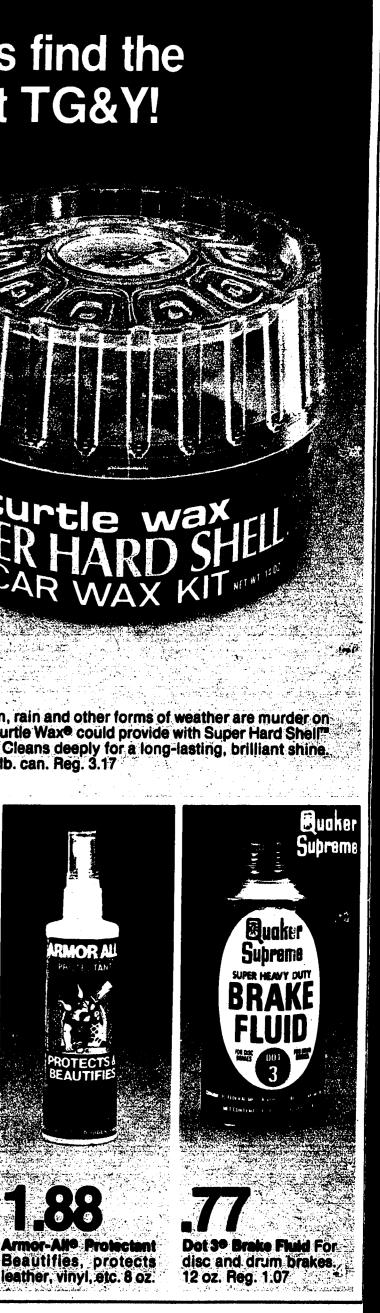
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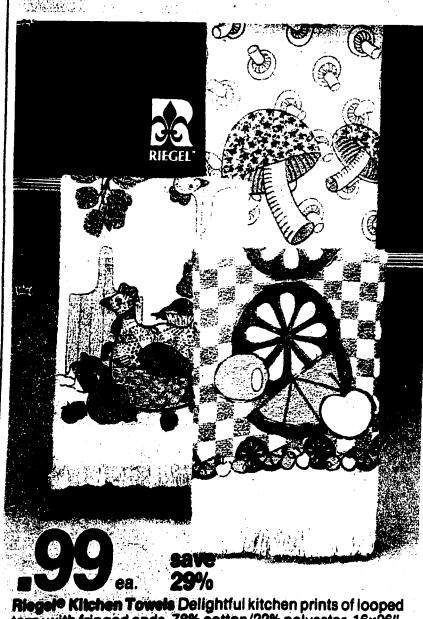
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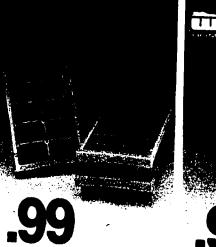
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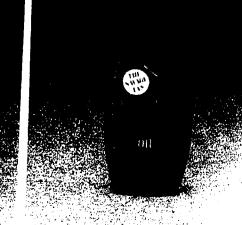
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