City, schools ready to host 'Community Appreciation Day'

Residents of Novi: "Thanks for your and we want to involve the community

The Novi Schools and the City of Novi hope residents will get that message Friday — a special day set aside to honor the residents of the community.

Friday has been designated "Community Appreciation Day." It is the second annual celebration recognizing citizens for their support of the schools and the city.

To celebrate there will be open houses at the schools and in city

"This is the start of the school year

in our educational program," said Superintendent Robert Piwko. "This is one way of showing our appreciation —

one small way of saying thank-you." This year the city was invited for the first time to participate in Community Appreciation Day. Piwko explained: "We wanted to show we're not separate entities, we operate in conjuction and with the cooperation of the city so we have combined our programs."

Residents are invited to visit city offices, the police department and Novi Public Library on Ten Mile. Open house

in the municipal facilities is scheduled an open house," said City Manager Edfrom 5-7 p.m. City department heads will be on

hand to answer any questions residents might wish to have answered. Fire department equipment will be

on display at Power Park, adjacent to

the high school.

terms of the development of the municipal-school complex — the city offices, the police station, Power Park their child's school to make reservaand the high school. So we felt it would tions. be timely to invite residents to view the

ward Kriewall.

There also will be voter registration sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Parents are being invited to join their children for lunch in the schools on Community Appreciation Day. The "We feel we've taken giant steps in schools will be sending home information on the menu, lunch times and prices. Parents are asked to check with

Open house will be held at Orchard whole site as a total entity by offering Hills and Middle School North following

the lunch hours. In other buildings parents will be notified of the open house schedules.

Tours of Novi High School also can be

Highlight of Community Appreciation Day will be the football game at the Novi High School Stadium.

All citizens will be admitted free to see the Novi Wildcats face off against the Highlanders from Howell. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Spectators are urged to arrive early and see a pre-game show honoring the community put on by the Novi High

School Band. The band will perform from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Registration for Community Education also will be available from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and at the football game from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Interested persons also can register in the high school commons that evening.

"The purpose is to bring together the school and community; to involve them in the activity of the school during the day, culiminating with the football game and the performance of the band," Piwko said.

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Band on the march

There were hijinks as well as music when the Novi High School band marched through the community in its annual fund raiser march-athon Saturday. Lesley Crowell (top), entertained listeners with her French horn, while percussionists Erik Gunderson (right) and Felicia Todd kept the tempo. (Photos by



Novi annexation case still up in air

By KATHY JENNINGS

Here they go again.

It's back to the State Boundary Commission for city and township officials battling over the city's annexation of seven of eight parcels of Novi Township.

The State Boundary Commission, which decides annexation matters, will be asked for the third time to consider the annexation question.

Boundary commissioners approved the annexation in 1972, and again in 1978 after being ordered to reconsider the matter by the Michigan Supreme

Novi has treated the annexation as a fact for two years, despite continuing legal appeals by Novi Township. But the matter is to be reconsidered

once more following a September 2 ruling by the State Supreme Court which said the court would not hear an appeal of the latest decision issued by the Appeals Court.

The Michigan Court of Apeals ruled

'Of course we feel that land is still in the township and the city should reimburse the tax monies they've collected to the property owners and to the township which didn't collect any taxes (from the annexed parcels).

— John Baukham Novi Township legal counsel

that the Ingham County Circuit Court was wrong when it decided to uphold the state boundary commission's action and authorized the city to take jurisdiction of seven township parcels.

Novi and the Attorney General's office asked the Supreme Court to hear an appeal of the Appeals Court decision.

However, the high court has refused to hear the appeal. The question has been remanded back to the state boundary commission instead.

"The court is not persuaded this is a question that should be reviewed by this court," the Supreme Court said in deny-

ing the city's request to hear the ap-As a direct result of the Supreme Court decision Novi Township is expected to immediately attempt to recover the tax monies it has not col-

lected for the past two years. Novi Township Attorney John Baukham said: "We're delighted with the decision. We expected it to go that way. Of course we feel that land is still in the township and the city should reimburse the tax monies they've collected to the property owners and to the township which didn't collect any taxes

(from the annexed parcels). "We've notified the township of that

fact and they are computing the amount of taxes they lost so they can submit the necessary request to the city," Baukham said.

He said that he also has informed William B. Chase of the Chase Manor Farms — a large contributor to the township's legal cause - that he is entitled to have tax monies returned to

Legal fees also are being defrayed by the Michigan Township Association which has appropriated \$2,000 of its legal defense fund to Novi Township. The fund is used to defend "important principals fundamental to strong township government," according to

the association. Baukham went on to say that he is preparing to return to the boundary commission.

"It will be up to the boundary commission to set a date, and we'll be ready

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Foster care home eyes new location in Eight Mile sub

By KATHY JENNINGS

An application has been filed to establish an adult foster care home in the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision for six residents who are both emotionally disturbed and developmentally-disabled.

are institutionalized at Clinton Valley

Approximately 450 property owners in southeast Novi soon will be notified that the proposed site for the home is 41386 Llewllyn at the corner of Meadowbrook Road and Llewlyn.

By mid-week Novi property owners within a 1.500-foot radius of the propossingle-family residential areas.

Roderick Krupka of the Clinton home probably will be 25-45 years of to go to, according to Krupka. age, but may be anywhere from 18-60 years old.

Krupka explained developmentallydisabled persons have physical problems which may have occurred at birth or been caused by an injury or illness after birth. Mental retardation, cerebral palsy and autism are examples of developmental disability. Emotionally-disturbed persons are

defined as those with adjustment problems. They frequently have a negative self concept, may be immature in expressing their feelings, have a low selfeveryday-feelings may be difficult to express and resolve.

In the case of residents who may be placed in the proposed home, emotional problems may be caused in part by frustration in dealing with a physical problem, Krupka said.

"Their emotional distress may stem from their retardation problems since they don't have the coping skills, the in-The prospective residents currently telligence or the proper training to deal re institutionalized at Clinton Valley with their condition," Krupka said.

He said Clinton Valley would not place "dangerous" persons in the com-

"We can't afford to have any problems so we don't place behavior problems in the community," Krupka said. "It would be foolish."

He added that Clinton Valley has 10 ed facility will be notified of the propos- homes in the Oakland and Macomb ed home in accordance with state law. county areas and there have been no in-Such homes are allowed by state law in cidents in which police have been called in at those homes.

Those placed in the community are Valley Community Placement Unit patients who no longer need to be insaid the residents to be placed in the stitutionalized, but who have no home

"Most of these people don't have a family close enough to go back to, or their family may have contributed to the reason they're hospitalized," Krupka said. "Many have no active family they can count on for support; maybe their family can't provide the programming trained people can that's needed to continue what was started in the hospital. In an adult foster care home what they get in the hospital can

be reinforced." Krupka said the placement process begins at Clinton Valley. There a treatesteem, are easily frustrated and ment team which works with each pa-

Novi joins consortium on ambulance services

Five communities, including Novi, quality service to the communities he have been asked to join together to serves). study the problem of providing emergency medical services to their

residents. Novi agreed Monday to join a study group proposed by the City of Farmington. Mayor Pro-tem Patricia Karevich was appointed to serve on the committee.

The group is patterned after one used by Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills to develop a uniform cable televi-

sion system for the three communities. City Manager Edward Kriewall explained to the council that adminstrators of Novi, Northville, Northville Township, Farmington and Farmington Hills already have met informally to disscuss emergency medical service in the area.

"We found there was interest beyond Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills when we got into this," Kriewall said. "Northville and Northville Township also are looking at this."

He went on to explain the five communities are meeting to "discuss this particular problem."

"We're not sure we have a problem, but we're looking at this and there might be a problem that we're uncovering," Kriewall said. "If there is a problem it crosses several jurisdictions." He explained that ambulance service

rates currently are being studied. "We have the data available on a number of different companies in various communities. These are being reviewed and audited. This information will be available and will aid the group as they try and determine whether there is a problem," Kriewall said.

(Local residents' complaints of excessive billings from John Early's Novi Ambulance Company prompted a study of the situation by the Novi administration. Early has said his fees are justified and necessary to provide

The concept of ambulance service is one that crosses jurisdictional lines and it make sense for communities to work

together, Kriewall told the council. Formation of the committee was formally suggested in a letter to the city from Farmington.

"As a result of a recent meeting with administrative representatives of Farmington Hills, Novi, Northville, Northville Township and Farmington, we concluded that each of the communities has been reviewing the delivery system for emergency medical services," the

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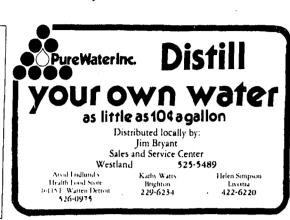
Members of the Novi Kiwanis Club On Saturday, Kiwanis volunteers will Kiwanians will request a donation for Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road. each bag of peanuts in an effort to raise Kiwanis President Dick Clark noted

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will be taking to the streets this Friday be located at the West Oaks shopping and Saturday to give away peanuts. center and the A&P shopping center at funds for their various community- that everyone who makes a donation for service projects. They hope to raise a bag of peanuts will be bringing "new \$1,000 through the peanut-giveaway efhope to children, blind people and polio On Friday morning, the Kiwanians Clark said he hopes everyone will acwill take up positions at the Grand cept the offer of a bag of peanuts and River/Novi Road intersection and the make a generous contribution to the



by the Kiwanis Club.



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tional problem. Such problems,

after all, cannot occur only at

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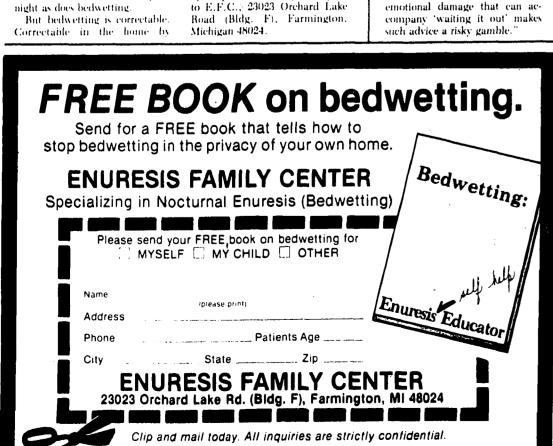
correctable . . ."

Bedwetting called

serious and harmful. Arnold Keller, M.A., C.S.W. often works with children to strengthen their confidence and self image. He noted "if bedwet-Concern for bedwetters ting is not corrected it can affect these areas."

Similarly, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, M.D. noted that "The correction of bedwetting is an imvery harmful to the child, distressing to parents and can lead to erious complications later in life." Enuresis specialist Dr. Dennis Hunter agrees. He explained that most bedwetters are actually very deep sleepers and do not even know when the bedwetting oc-

"Parents are almost never to blame for a bedwetting problem, train a child can be as serious as the lack of toilet training. The emotional damage that can acsuch advice a risky gamble.



A public service announcement from Enuresis Family Center to promote better family living



Developer seeks subsidized housing

An application to construct subsidiz- Lower income families are defined as Singh Associates are of Indian distrac- ing market in southeastern Michigan ed housing in Novi has been submitted families with incomes 80 percent of the tion. by the developer of the Country Lane area median income or less. Place apartment complex on Haggerty The application for subsidized hous- Country Lane Place and Timberlea "The inability to market a develop-

complex, has applied to the Depart- HUD officials. ment (HUD) under its National Mor- subsidized housing in the proposed lower peninsula.

The application is tied to an applica- has previously been submitted to HUD Government National Mortgage a low fill-up rate in southeastern Section 8 Housing Assistance Program. Associates.

Under the Government National Mor-swimming pool; tennis courts and a Habel said. tgage Assistance Program, developers clubhouse

to 20 percent of the dwelling units in a programs.

Timberlea Courts apartment complex

Country Lane Place is to be located
The Timberlea Courts complex is to presently available. on a 5.6 acre parcel near the Haggerty be located on a 17.75 acre parcel to the The fact that both Chawney and Singh will announce its decision as to which Road/Nine Mile intersection. The pro- north of the Meadowbrook Glens sub- require a suspended program to ac- applications will be approved in apject is scheduled to contain a total of 48 division. Timberlea Courts is scheduled complish their projects is a disad- proximately one month.

can obtain funds at a guaranteed in- Mark Habel of the HUD office in Detroit confirmed Monday that

Place if the application is approved for gram for minority developers, Habel reported. He said both Chawney and

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Habel reported Monday that the plications.

ing in Country Lane Place is the second Courts applications are two of 15 apment has caused us to reject a number D. Marjits Chawney, developer of the in Novi that currently is pending before plications that the Detroit HUD office of applications," Habel has told The has received. The Detroit HUD office News previously. ment of Housing and Urban Develop- An application to construct 31 units of covers the eastern half of Michigan's "We can provide Section 8 subsidies for 20 percent of the units, but the other: Habel told The News in April that the 80 percent are at risk. There's currently

tion for rent subsidies under HUD's by the development firm of Singh Assistance Program has been suspend. Michigan and that's an important coned by Congress and no funds are sideration. We can't defy the market."

to contain a total of 157 units as well as a vantage to approval of the applications, Due to the current financial condi-The HUD official also reported that 1,500 units across the nation will be ap-

The Section 8 program provides rent subsidies to low-income families for up to 30 program to the dwelling write in a city annexation petition A total of 10 units would be designated for subsidized housing in Country Lane being considered under a special probeing considered under

state to receive such funding, according tionwide to director Rita Traynor. It is the only This year, Novi will be responsible district with a nutrition education pro- for taking in teams of teachers and food. ject in the area. This is the fourth year service employees to train them in the the Novi Schools have received funding use of the program.

but we didn't know if funds would be the United States Department of available." Traynor said. "We knew we Agriculture through the National Child

them make decisions about eating. visits to other school districts, printing Nutrition information is integrated into a curriculum guide, nutrition consulthe regular curriculum taught in tant Maria Kokas, travel costs and adkingergarten through 12th grades. This method of teaching nutrition will Funds also will be used to revise the tion project site" for districts Traynor said.

In such programs a school district is given three years to develop a proreceive further funding in the fourth can be used more widely.

In these days when nearly all the year, Traynor explained budget news from Lansing is bleak, the If it is later determined the program Novi Schools have received a welcome can be used nationwide the school surprise - a \$20,000 grant for the district would become a "national diffudistrict's nutrition education program sion model," Traynor said. In such, cases funds, when available, are used Novi is one of five districts in the to teach the program to teachers na-

"We felt if there were funds to con- made available through the State of tinue the program we would be funded, Michigan. The funds are orginally from

report to the staff. Township Clerk rate. Robert McGee said Commerce officials Commerce officials also insist the Nutrition Act. Through the program children are The funds from the state will go had been told either was possible by charter township is exempt from antaught nutrition facts designed to help toward consultation time for Traynor's boundary commission representatives. nexation under terms of a 1978 state law merce trustees last week he had not ex- tain urbanized townships. Walled Lake pected the boundary commission to ad- officials say Commerce does not meet dress the Commerce-Walled Lake issue all the criteria set in the law for boununtil 1982. "This is a real surprise to dary protection.

be shared with other school districts as Novi curriculum into a guide that can the Novi Schools become a "demonstra- be used for the State of Michigan, The guide currently deals specifically

gram. Programs which could be center would be deleted in order to beneficial to all students in the state generalize the curriculum guide so it



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Kilroy cites improvements

Walled Lake planners approve Maple Plaza plans

members last week questioned screen- proval. ing for the dumpsters behind the shopp-

answered. Planning Consultant Tod proval. Kilroy recommended approval of the site plan, calling it a "big improve- fine improvement," Kilroy said.

who objected to existing problems with Kilroy said.

withhold partial support of a road fund Spencer said.

It wasn't easy, but the management Planners were not daunted by the had said a "ballpark figure" for mov-relocated. of the Maple Plaza in Walled Lake has threat, however, and insisted the plans ing the pole could be nearly \$5,000. A representative of architecture firm maintenance to non-functioning doors blems and situations that exist there, the plan now meets all the city or- planners learned.

lot and whether landscaping would formation and a discrepancy regarding quate.

ment" over the original plans submitfor parking and landscaping on the The original site plan submitted by south side of the building, double ce- provements being made were signifi- their property.

funds and not dangle the decision of Improving the Beck Road/Pontiac upset Commerce officials, who subse-

selecting where money should be plac- Trail intersection, which is the boun- quently took the position that the cost of

together that's his problem," Glessner Wixom officials. In order to finance the allocated to the Beck Road/Pontiac

Novi officials have been reluctant to

summer when Wixom officials learned

ficials claim the land would serve as on-

Jerome Finck, M.D. Donna Opie, M.D.

James Crowl, M.D.

"If he (Long) chooses to put the two well as Novi, has long been a goal of taken from the \$27,000 previously

proposed improvements, Wixom has Trail project.

Robert Long will have to determine the Beck Road/Pontiac Trail intersec- Glengary Road.

Council Member William Wyllie sug- been seeking assistance from both

When Council Member Gunnar Met- that there are other roads which have

motion and supported it. Wyllie agreed in April to commit a sum of up

tala interpreted Wyllie's suggestion as higher priority in Novi. But Commerce

gested Wixom send a letter to Com- Commerce and Novi.

responded by saying, "I wouldn't even to \$27,000 for the project.

Commission to review

Walled Lake and Commerce hearing this fall.

Township officials had an important The dispute between Commerce and

date in Lansing yesterday (Tuesday) - Walled Lake centers on two pieces of

one that may lead to resolution of a 10- land flanking the city. The eastern sec-

year struggle over two pieces of land. tion has a northern boundary that

The State Boundary Commission follows Laura Lane, Crumb Road, the

vesterday conducted an adjudicative Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks

hearing concerning 2.4 square miles of and Welch Road to about one-quarter

ed to annex in 1971. The land is compris- present city limits to Beck Road, cover-

ed of two large parcels and constitutes ing the area south of the railroad

As of Monday, township officials tion that they need the land for room to

were not sure whether the hearing grow and plan; however, township of-

municipality should have the land or ly a short-term solution to Walled

whether the hearing was strictly a Lake's financial problems and high tax

Supervisor Robert Long told Com- that grants boundary protection to cer-

Walled Lake City Manager J. by the boundary commission, which

Michael Dornan, however, was notified would effectively determine the result

in August that the boundary commis- of Walled Lake's request to annex the

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which the City of Walled Lake petition- The western parcel extends from the

land currently in Commerce Township, mile south of Pontiac Trail.

most of the property developed for in- tracks

would result in a final decision on which

sion might arbitrate the matter with a city.

Marie Clair, D.D.S.

Janet Chapman, M.D. James Livermore, M.D.

Mayor Lillian Spencer also supported

Kilroy noted the city's engineering. Howard Gray echoed Donnelly's con- It also was explained that the be a big improvement over what is drainage plan and a screen wall on the consultants have not approved cerns saying that 10 dumpsters behind planters at the shopping center enthere now if any portion of this plan is the property.' pole, curb requirements for the parking drainage plans due to insufficient in- Maple Plaza did not appear to be ade- trances were situated behind drivers' implemented," Kilroy said. block the vision of drivers entering the the size of a wall on the property. He Kilroy said it was concluded that sion.

the shopping center - inadequate park- Planner James Donnelly questioned trash blows through it onto people's He explained that concerns expressing, confusing traffic patterns and the whether a utility pole on the property yards. We require (screening) of ed by the planners in the initial 3.5 hour lack of a sidewalk. Lasser hinted at the could be relocated. He noted that trucks everyone else. If we don't require it for meeting with Lasser had been addresstime that A&P might abandon its Wall- trying to maneuver around the pole fre- one, we shouldn't require it for ed when the shopping center manager

Wixom attempted to wash its hands "He's (Long) got to make a decision Upset that they had not been invited ference between that amount which of Commerce Township's decision to himself where to put the money," to participate in the planning of the Commerce Township allocated for the

project in order to pay for a park im- The source of the council's apparent cerned that moving Glengary to the the amount which the council required

dary between Wixom and Commerce as the berm and landscaping would be

allocate funds to the project, stating township to bear the cost of the berm

Council Member Wayne Glessner told week regarding the status of two pro- Wixom required Commerce to provide landscaping of their property? the Wixom City Council last Tuesday jects — the realignment of Glengary that Commerce Township Supervisor Road and proposed improvements to shield the park from the realigned merce Township is no longer a partici-

Wixom, Commerce clash on road funds

for the plaza's dumpsters. Planner for 11 years without mishap.

said the site plan could be approved screening would not be required The architect also told the planner facility had been constructed in ac- reasonable," Kilroy urged. But when all the questions had been contingent on final engineering ap- because of the number of other im- that Lasser had indicated he would cordance to the site plan. "If they follow these plans it will be a "including a sidewalk on Gamma capacity in the dumpsters. However, Street, landscaping and restriping the the representative also noted that it "We felt the number of im- against businesses that do not maintain

Lee Lasser, manager of the Maple ment planters at entrances to the cant enough to outweigh the require- Kilroy subsequently urged the plan-Road shopping center, met con- center and restriping the parking lot to ment for screening of trash recepticals. ners to consider the site plan rather siderable opposition from the planners, create a "one way configuration," Donnelly objected, saying: "the ex- than dwell on the management pro-

isting screen wall is partially open and blems. anybody." He also reiterated his con- met with Kilroy, the city manager and

irritation was a letter sent by Long last south would impact the Willis Park, Commerce Township to spend for the

August 11 that he was very upset with

The letter from Long which prompted

Wixom's ire last week asked for

clarification of the council's intent.

that Commerce also is funding a Stephen) Bonczek mean that the City of willing to provide funding for the Beck

Wixom's decision to require the

township used its funding for the Beck

Road project for the landscaping on

Glengary Road as the City of Wixom re-

quired before the Glengary Road pro-

ject could be commenced?" asked Long

After responding to Long's letter at last week's meeting, the Wixom council

subsequently approved a motion to in-

form Commerce officials that they

should make whatever decision they

If Commerce decides to pay for the

earth berm and landscaping from the

funds previously committed to the Beck

Road/Pontiac Trail project, Wixom

like regarding of township funds.

Glengary Road realignment and con- (Beck Road/Pontiac Trail) project and

"Did Mr. (Assistant to the Mayor may once again be the only community

Wixom is willing to absorb the dif- Road/Pontiac Trail project.

provements which are scheduled, make every effort to see there is proper "This is not an academic exercise," approve the site plan.

"All the areas of concerns from Kilroy said. "There are numerous pro-

Rather than relocating it, plans had for the shopping center said it was were reviewed in detail," Kilroy said. some physical things can't be overcome. pansion to the rear of the shopping Kilrov said that except for two areas been made to pave around the pole, believed the bypass around the pole "The plans call for the protection of the in a shopping center that was conwould be adequate. He further noted doors with landscaping planters. All the structed 20-25 years ago. They have a Donnelly also questioned screening that the pole had been in that location elements brought up by the planning complete site plan and we recommend board were reviewed. We think it will approval contingent on approval of the

line of site and would not block their vi- Kilroy added that a certificate of oc- cerns have been included in the site. cupancy will not be issued until the plan, Kilroy said. "Look at what's





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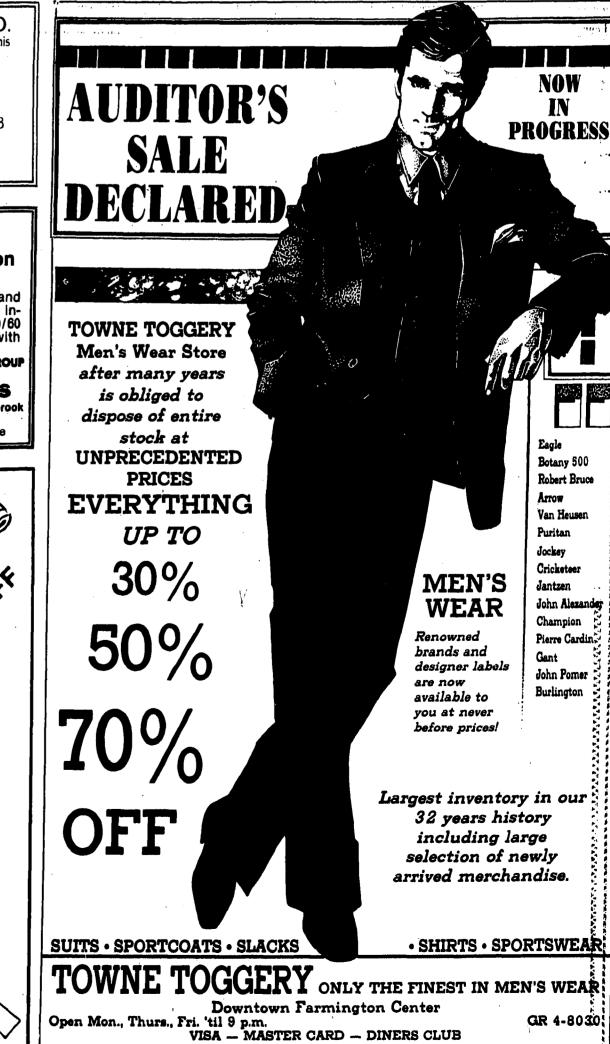
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Where's the fire?

There weren't any fires on the field, but Wixom Fireman Denturn in a winning effort for his squad — Wixom Station Two at the annual fireman's field days sponsored by the Commerce Fire Department. Henderson's efforts were for naught, however; the Commerce fire team took home the day's trophy.

School District is over.

New airport plans unveiled

Spencer Airport in Wixom may become a "general aviation airport" capable of handling small jet plans under a plan announced last week.

The proposal to expand the airport could have an impact on Oakland County's plans to locate two landfills im- sion and a potential layout plan for ex- immediately west of Wixom. One of the "The landfill," he said, "would jeoparmediately west of Wixom in Lyon pansion of the airfield facilities.

of the small airport located south and The request for a study will be considered a hazard to aviation.

airport study in the approximate The possibility that Spencer Airport fill," he explained.

propriateness of possible airport expan- locate two landfills in Lyon Township. Committee in Pontiac Monday

'Development of a general aviation airport will be an economic stimulus to southwest Oakland County, and we should be doing all we can to help stimulate the economy.' - State Representative Richard Fessler

William Gehman, administrator of west of Spencer Airport. adopted resolutions committing has been received from Wixom and Wixom and Lyon Township officials on aviation airport is an "absolute need" themselves to jointly sponsor an airport Lyon Township to study the proposed the airport plans, said that landfills at- in the west end of Oakland County.

mission in November, Gehman said. If approved, it could have an impact on small private airports have done a good The resolution further stated that the approved, the state will budget an plans to convert Spencer Airport job up to now of meeting the area's Wixom Pilot's Association shall be estimated \$10,000 to complete the because the east-west landing strip aviation needs, but a lot of them are exwould be lined up directly with the landmay be converted to a "general avia- Fessler reported plans to expand state to step in and make sure the

Purpose of the study is to determine tion airport" could have an important Spencer Airport at a meeting of the area's aviation needs are met." environmental aspects and ap- impact on Oakland County's plans to Oakland County Solid Waste Planning

tract seagulls and seagulls are con-

as they deliberate the proposed landfill Gehman confirmed that the proposal

o locate a landfill in the flight path could jeopardize plans for the airport. proposed landfill sites is immediately dize plans to expand the airport." Both the Wixom City Council and the the state's Airport Development Divi- State Representative Richard be a strong supporter of plans to expand Lyon Township Board last week sion, confirmed Tuesday that a request Fessler, who has been working with Spencer Airport, stating that a general

"The state aviation plan shows an airport in that area," said Gehman west of the South Wixom Road/Pontiac sidered by the State Aeronautics Com- "If the landfills in Lyon Township are Tuesday. "It's an absolute need. The

Rehab rerun: Wolverine tries again

requirements on the permit draft, ty, O'Brien said. O'Brien must sign the form and send it

Bill O'Brien got good news in Mon- and Streams Protection Unit chief. any case, contesting the permit re- Engineers monitor the rehab more Wolverine Lake Village officials can wanted further clarification on a few date of the project; if the village ac- had tried to consider both sides' views move ahead with the second phase of items detailed in the permit before cepts the permit conditions, rehab work when drafting the permit. The village administrator received drive to Lansing next week to discuss O'Brien's signature on the draft, Harr- Commerce Lakes group, commented Lake drawdown permit work draft. tatives of Snell Environmental Group.

If village officials take issue with per-

jargon, from the Department of the village on last year's drawdown. tions to prevent flooding or siltation vent problems downstream. barrier, for example, will be installed gratified," Jardine said. "We feel by the village DPW on the downstream that's an extreme problem already for back to the department's Lansing of mit specificiations, Harrington said, side of Glengary Road near the dam. people downstream. fices for more signatures and an official they can try to work out compromise

quirements at the outlet structure, O'Brien said. A measuring device at the far as Commerce is concerned, Jardine weir of the dam also has been required said, the second drawdown is unin the permit draft, according to Harr- neccessary.

In the works since April, the permit tee had not seen any efforts by village was the result of several months worth officials to work out differences before of research by the DNR, including in- the fall rehab was actually underway. terviews with representatives of And while so far this year the Com-Wolverine Lake and the Commerce merce Lakes group has maintained a Lakes Study Committee, a group of

copy. It will then become a work per-plans with the DNR, which may or may village's project last year with requests mit, said Hal Harrington, DNR Lakes not be willing to bend on its position. In that the DNR and Army Corps of O'Brien said Monday, however, he quirements would slow the starting closely. Harrington indicated the DNR signing the form. He is planning to can begin as soon as the DNR receives James Jardine, a member of the

that he had not seen actual permit According to O'Brien, the permit will specifications but was hopeful the DNR complete with pages of technical the engineering firm that worked with require the village to take some precau- had required certain safeguards to pre-Snell will probably be involved in the problems downstream for Commerce "If they're (the DNR) requiring some

> Additionally, the DNR decided the Conceding that while Commerce rate of water flowing from the lake residents apparently did not experience should be somewhat slower this year harmful effects from Wolverine's lake and stiffened volume control re- project, Jardine insisted restrictions to

Novi Council Member Robert Schmid

emergency medical service question. among the options being considered. volved financially," Kriewall said.

WLEA okays new pact

surance in the second year. Also in the seniority, according to Filar. also calls for teachers to be paid for half tative agreement calls for the district to their accumulated leave days at the prepare a proposal for equalizing rate of substitute teachers' pay upon preparatory time between junior high The key change in the language area

The Michigan Association for Better Hearing and Speech sponsors programs for the preservation of hearing and

and high school teachers.

ted to junior high teachers this year and, if approved, implemented in the 1982-83 school year. Filar indicated that equalization of

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uitoes breed, such as cans, old ties and puddles. Insect repellant and protective clothing, such as long-sleeved shirts and pants, also help minimize the risk of being bitten by EEE-carrying mosquitos,

with the disease when he was apparently bitten by a Welti said there have been 15 cases of EEE in carrier mosquito last year. He remains in a coma in horses positively identified this year.

According to Welti, horses can be protected from EEE with vaccinations.

By county health department

For humans the only precaution

one can take is to avoid contact with

mosquitos. Stay inside during even-

ing hours, particularly around dusk,

when mosquitos feed.

Residents warned of mosquito alert

For humans, however, the only precaution one can take is to avoid contact with mosquitoes. Health The disease is transmitted by a few species of nosquitoes, some of which feed from wild birds carofficials suggest residents in southwestern rural rying the disease, to horses and other warm-blood Oakland County - including Novi, Walled Lake, animals. While it is relatively rare for horses to con-Wixom, Commerce Township and Wolverine Lake tract the disease, it is even more unusual for the Village — stay inside during evening hours, particularly around dusk, when mosquitos feed. No humans have contracted EEE this year, but a Individuals also are advised to stay away from teenaged boy was the first in the state to come down marshy areas and other obvious places where mos-

spraying) outweigh the dangers," Christoff said.

fessional exterminator would have used.

He went on to say that many residents went

a pesticide at a much greater strength than the pro-

Opposition to the subdivision's spraying plans

was led by Maria Muzzin. She could not be reached

blems in the area or spraying that has taken place

Christoff said Oakland County Health officials

had informed the residents that tests are being con-

they find any cases in mosquitos, birds or anything

Christoff said the residents had been informed

that spraying from airplanes would take place if

"they thing there are indications that one case

in some instances you weigh it against other things,

'It's true chemicals have inherant dangers, but

might breed another or something else is found."

they have said they will do something, including

"Oakland County has said they're on top of it. If

for comment regarding the latest mosquito pro

in the subdivision since the mosquito control plan

Symptoms of the disease include headaches, high fever, drowsiness, general confusion, disorientation, convulsions, loss of appetite and loss of balance. The symptoms usually appear suddenly, Nieman said. Individuals who think they have contracted the disease should seek immediate medical

"It's not usually very common in Michigan," he said of the disease, adding that EEE seems to be reported in cycles. There were a few cases reported last year across the state and another batch about

This year three cases have been confirmed and two are suspected in Washtenaw County, three in Jackson County, one in Ingham, one in Livingston and one in Oakland. Portions of all those counties plus southern Kalamazoo, northern St. Joseph and northeastern Cass counties are under mosquito

ing would have prevented this problem, but people

Christoff said the problem of controlling mos-

"The question will come up again. We'll have the

same problem next year. It's timely that the

encephalitis case occurred when it did to em-

phasize the problem mosquitos can create. This

needs to be addressed by either the subdivision, the

city or the county. Sooner or later something is go-

He noted that the association could control mos-

quitos by spraying within the subdivision, but area

surrounding the subdivision needed attention from

"There are wooded, high grass and swampy

over. That's where it becomes a matter for the city

or the county to become involved." Christoff said.

the city or the county

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ing to happen, let's hope they don't wait until there

quitos is one which will be back next year.

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Novi eyes alternative

Area residents are being asked by Oakland County health officials to avoid contact with mosquitoes.

An avoidance alert was declared by Oakland Couny Executive Daniel Murphy after a horse in Novi

<u>F</u>ownship contracted eastern equine encephalitis

(EEE), a disease transmitted by certain types of

The horse, one of three boarded at a farm on Nine

Mile and Beck Road, died of EEE August 27, ac-

cording to Dr. Carl Welti, a veterinarian at Dandy

Acres Veterinary Clinic in South Lyon. Welti's

associate, Dr. Alan Balay, treated the horse before

EEE is a brain disease fatal to about 90 percent of

the horses that contract it: when it affects humans,

the survival rate is about 50 percent, said Michael

Nieman, public information spoksman for

Residents in Novi's Echo Valley subdivision are

'very concerned" about the death of a horse on a

The horse was "put to sleep" after being bitten

by a mosquito carrying eastern equine

encephalitis, according to homeowners association

"Of course some people are saying if we had sprayed this might have been avoided," Christoff

A plan to spray for mosquitos in Echo Valley was

called off in July after the Rose Extermination

Company which had been hired to apply the

pesticide malathion in the subdivision backed out

of the agreement as a result of adverse publicity

and concern over some residents' objections to the

Reportedly, 92 percent of the residents supported

the spraying plan, but the exterminator would not

Beck, not far from the subdivision off Ten Mile.

The horse was from a farm at Nine Mile and

president Larry Christof

it was put to sleep August 27.

disease to be transmitted to humans.

akland County

"Concerns were expressed about the availability of advance life support vehicles and trained personnel, ambulance response times, and the us expressed a desire to develop a tee system which would assure adequate emegency medical services at an ac-

go through with the program.

reviewing the "land area which is comprised of the communities represented. we determined the area was of sufficient size to make up an ideal emergen-

ministration and a member of its governing body to serve on a study committee to review the problem of providing emergency medical services." In response the council appointed charges for ambulace services. Each of Karevich and Kriewall to the commit-

questioned which direction the committee would be taking as it studies the Kriewall said that a public ambulance service operated by the city or the expenditure of city funds to contract with an ambulance company are not "We have no intent to get the cities in-

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second year, the tentative agreement retirement or resignation.

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transfers to be decided on the basis of Another important element of the ten-

Filar said junior high teachers curarison with 260 minutes at the elemenary level and 275 minutes at the senior high school level

The district's proposal will be submit-

preparatory time could become a key issue in the next round of negotiations if a suitable agreement is not worked out

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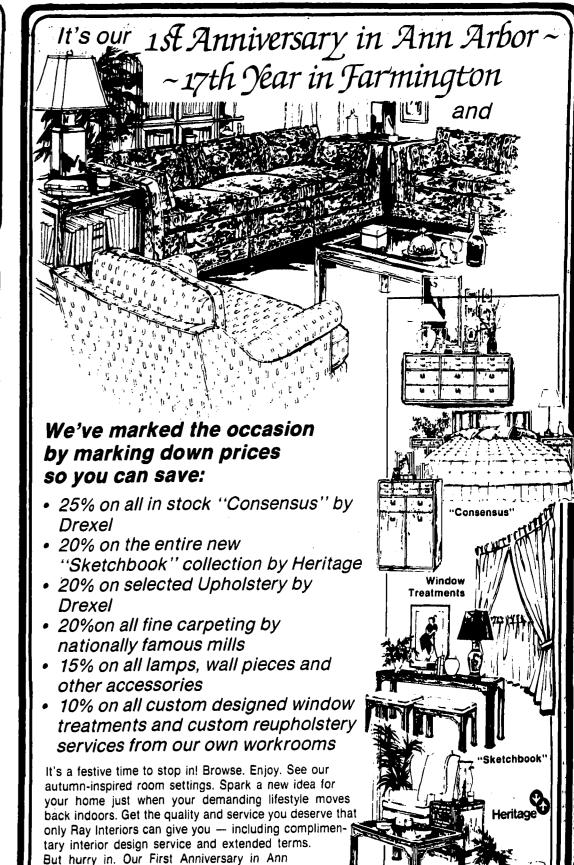
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TOUGH DAYS on the picket line are over in Walled Lake now that teachers and students have returned to school. But last week, lots of youngsters voiced disapproval of the walkout by manning their own protest marches at two area schools, Clifford H. Smart Junior High and Walled Lake Central. See today's LIVING section for more on their feelings about the strike.

IT'S NOT EASY to keep a nonchalant tone in your telephone voice When you're trying to arrange an Duting with members of the opposite sex. News Columnist Kathy Jennings learned that lesson the hard way while walking circles around her phone, honing her approach. For a closer look at her strategy, turn to

HARD BALL: That's what the Walled Lake Western Warriors ound themselves faced with in their first football game of the season. Fumbling away a 12-6 loss to Hartland, the Warriors fit right in with a string of game upsets across the country last weekend. Catch a replay of the action in today's SPORTS section.

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Strike ends with two-year pact By PHILIP JEROME Teachers remained on the picket seniority is applied, she said.

The first-ever teachers' strike in the lines throughout the rest of the week. In the area of fringe benefits, the new 59-year history of the Walled Lake The terms of the new contract were contract calls for an increase in dental hammered out in the marathon benefits and the addition of vision in-Negotiating teams for the Walled bargaining session which started

Lake Education Association (WLEA) Thursday at 9 a.m. and ended shortly and the school board reached tentative before 5 p.m. Friday. greement on a new two-year pact last Filar said the two-year pact calls for riday at 5 p.m. after 34 hours of con- a total improvement in wages of 19.62 percent. Associate Superintendent for Personnel Barry Roseborough, who headed the board's bargaining team, Teachers reported to work Monday, declined comment on the proposed settlement until he has had an opportunity

and students returned for the first full The tentative agreement now must be In the first year of the contract, all ratified by both sides. Karen Filar, the teachers on steps 1-10 of the salary serv director for the WLEA, said she percent, while teachers at or above the did not believe the agreement will be eleventh step will receive a 9.62 percent presented to teachers for ratification increase, according to Filar. The second year of the contract calls until late this week or early next week.

The tentative agreement probably for an across-the-board increase of 10 will not be presented to the board for percent. approval until it has been ratified by The graduated increases in the first year were a key element in negotiations. Teachers on steps 1-10 receive an two-year contract brought an end to the increment in addition to the increase in first teachers' strike in the history of wages, while teachers at or above the

Teachers were scheduled to report to the increase. work last Tuesday (September 8), but Filar noted that 71 percent of the went out on strike instead when an all- WLEA membership this year is at the night bargaining session Monday maximum step. That figure is expected (September 7) failed to yield a settle- to rise to 78 percent in the 1982-83 school

Walled Lake race is on

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

At least two new members will be seated on Walled Lake's City Council following this November's general elec-

With Council Members Hannah Honeyman choosing not to seek reelection and Thomas Brookover seeking the mayoral seat, two regular counthe campaign and term required. cil vacancies will be up for grabs this

dowski and James Clifton, head the list will be awarded a two-year term. of six candidates vying for four open The mayor's race will find the city's ings. Other civic leaders have entered number one and number two elected the political ring seeking to join the council members competing for Walled decision-making body for the city, in- Lake's top elected post. cluding Parks and Recreation Incumbent Mayor Gaspare LaMarca Chairperson Dorothy Dingman, Zoning and Mayor Pro Tem Brookover are the Board of Appeals Chair John S. lone candidates for the mayor's posi-Owsinek and recently-named City Plan tion. The loser will be eliminated from a Commissioner Edward Horsman.

regular council race will serve four-Two incumbents. Walter Lewan- year terms. The fourth-place finisher

The broad spectrum of experience to choose from extends to the lone remaining candidates Jeffrey Sobolewski, who

Charles Harris, who had filed a petition for a council seat, dropped out of the race this week. City Clerk Ruby felt he could not put in as much time as The top three vote-getters in the

It's tough to make up one's mind at the fair when one is confronted with as many choice items as there were at Stricker, 7, pondered over leaded-glass terrariums (right), though, six-year-old Vickie Childers appears to have her heart set on a baby doll. Complete with basket bed and bargain quilt, Vickie's newfound friend appeared waiting to be taken home. (Photos by Phil



Decisions, decisions

Walled Lake Market Days Sunday. While Stacie

Walled Lake board turns down Callahan resolution

resolution was defeated on a 5-2 vote at initial resolution.

USSENDEN

the school board's meeting Monday In presenting her revised resolution. Education." August, joined Callahan in voting for suggested that the resolution would prosites; 2) any contracts or agreements usurped the board's responsibility. the resolution. Board President Kenmote a harmonious working relation regarding facilities, sites, buildings,

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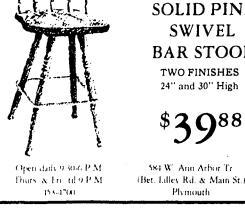
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A second attempt by Trustee Janet Callahan initially proposed a resolu- In essence, her proposed resolution new employee positions; and 4) add or the part of the board." ing the powers of the superintendent meeting in August. Her proposed not previously authorized by the board Opposition to the resolution was led order to promote consistency in its ac- had sufficient time to study it. received only slightly more support resolution was turned down on a 6-1 of education and shall act only within by Jackman who said that approval of tions. vote, however, and Callahan came back the scope of authority given by the the proposal was paramount to the Asked to react to Callahan's pro-

tities such as the State Department of write policy. Stating that the superintendent's the district.

their power to the superintendent. neth Tucker and Trustees Robert ship between the board and the programs or services; 3) hiring of new give it the respect it deserves and place now is that anything goes with the Cooper, Patricia Jackman, Betty superintendent by clearly defining the administrative employees, or filling it in the policy manual," she said. "To superintendent," she said. "The pur-Cooper and Mario Tozzi cast dissenting powers of the board and the powers of any vacated administrative positions adopt a resolution and placeit in the pose of this resolution is to say that this Callahan, Roddy and himself to serve with present employees, plus creating minutes is sloppy mismanagement on is a new board with a new set of rules." on the sub-committee.

Callahan to convince the Walled Lake tion defining the powers of the stated that the superintendent "shall delete an educational program or make. She added, however, that she believes resolution, supported Callahan's revisschool board to adopt a resolution defin-superintendent at a special board not act or appear to act in any capacity major changes in present programs. the board must review all its policies in ed version on the basis that he now has

Monday with a revised version of her board plus other authorized legal en- board abdicating its responsibility to posal, Superintendent Don Sheldon said the resolution was defeated on a 5-2 he felt it would impede the operation of vote, the board voted 4-3 to set up a Callahan said there may be a Specifically, the resolution would re- responsibilities are clearly outlined in Callahan responded strongly to the review policies and earmark those Trustee David Roddy, who initially misunderstanding as to the scope of the quire board approval of 1) any changes board policy, Jackman said the criticism of her proposal, charging that which should be re-written. Tucker. had opposed a similar resolution in authority of the superintendent and in the use of buildings, facilities and superintendent has not in any way previous school boards have give away Callahan, Roddy and Jackman voted in "If we're enacting policy, we should "The rules we're operating under Cooper, Campion and Tozzi opposed."

emergency spending power.

the superintendent's action.

Board members to receive pay despite vote to give up wages

Members of the Walled Lake school board may not have voted to give up their pay after all. The board apparently approved a resolution in August which called for board members to give up their pay of \$25 per meeting.

But Trustee Patricia Jackman said Monday that the 4-3 vote to give up meeting pay was insufficient because board policy requires that policy changes be approved by a two-thirds vote. As a result, she said, the motion which called for board members to give up their pay of \$25 per

meeting was not approved. The motion for board members to relinquish their

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Cooper opposed the board's action to rescind the emergency spending clause, charging that it would create bookkeeping problems. In moving that board members give up their meeting pay, Cooper said that rescinding the emergency spending clause would lead to greater administrative costs and that board members should give up their pay in an attempt to diminish the effects of rescinding the clause.

end of a long and somewhat heated session in which

Prior to the board's decision to rescind the power,

the superintendent was authorized to transfer up to :

\$50,000 between accounts to cover emergency situa-

The emergency spending power clause said the

superintendent must report the transfer at the next

regular meeting and that the board must approve

the board voted to rescind the superintendent's

The motion was approved on a 4-3 vote at the August meeting. Board President Kenneth Tucker and Trustees Betty Campion and Mario Tozzi joined Cooper in voting to give up their pay, while dissenting votes were cast by Trustees Janet Callahan, David Roddy and Jackman. However, Jackman said Monday that meeting.

pay is set by board policy and that board policy only can be changed by a two-thirds vote. Since the 4-3 vote in favor of giving up pay was less than twothirds, the motion failed, she said. Tucker agreed with Jackman's interpretation of the two-thirds vote and ruled that it had been insuf-

icient to keep board members from receiving their pay of \$25 per meeting. Board members are paid \$25 per meeting up to a total of 26 meetings per year. If the board were to hold 26 meetings in a given year and a board 🔝 📗

member attended each of those meetings, he or she could receive a maximum payment of \$650.

OBITUARIES

LaDENE BAIRD

Funeral services for LaDene Baird were held, September 15 at Thayer Rock Funeral Home. Reverend Lee Penzien of West Bloomfield and Reverend Al Mitchinson of New Hudson Methodist Church officiated at the services. Mrs. Baird, 69, died September 12 at Grace

Hospital after a long illness. A West Bloomfield resi-🕾 dent, Mrs. Baird was formerly a resident of Wixom. for many years. She was a former employee of the building: department for the City of Novi and served as secretary to the Novi Planning Board. Mrs. Baird. also had served on the Wixom Zoning Board of Ap--:

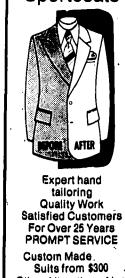
peals and was a former secretary of the Detroit-Board of Education. A talented musician, Mrs. Baird was an active member of New Hudson Methodist Church before moving to West Bloomfield She was born March 24, 1912, in Primghar, Iowa.

and was the widow of Dal Baird, whom she married. Mrs. Baird is survived by her daughter, Gwynne Cherfoli of West Bloomfield; her son, Eldred D. Baird of Novi; and four grandchildren, Kori, Erin;

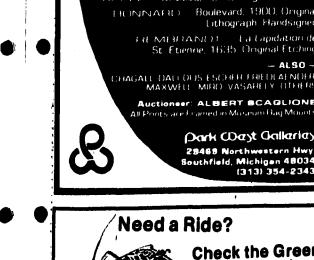
Josh and Justin. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery Mrs. Baird's family has requested memorial contributions be made to the Michigan Cancer Founda-



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ings at Chateau Estates Mobile Home park on Thirteen Mile last week. Residents reported 12 break-ins of mobile homes as well as numerous larcenies from autos in the park. ed through the bedroom window.

Police said more than \$3,000 worth of goods stolen in the break-ins has been recovered. five rings — three worth \$350 together and two of undetermined value - were stolen from a

In a break-in on Chalet a safe was stolen. It is believed papers were stored in the safe. The with two counts each of possession of stolen home appeared to be entered by forcing open property over \$100. Thompson was charged the bedroom window on the north side of the

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ed Lake; Dennis Pelkey, 25, of 135 Iva; and tion with the incidents, police said.

On Montmorency some \$20 in change was

Barry Dorman, 21, of 1841 Scheifle in Wall-

Charles Thompson, Jr., 21, of 330 Rosebud of Walled Lake, have been charged in connec-Dorman, Pelkey and Thompson were arraigned Saturday.

Both Dorman and Pelkey were charged with larceny from a motor vehicle, according to Corporal Jack Grubb. Novi police began to crack the case when of

calls regarding breaking and enterings in the mobile home park. In a subsequent search of a field behind the park Fluhart found jewelry and guns, Grubb said.

Novi police charge suspects with break-ins

Additionally, the mobile home management found a 19-inch color television set and three tires while cutting the lawn. The items had been stored behind a tree at Montnorency and Rouseau. Police decided to stake out the area where

responsible for the theft returned to recover Meanwhile, police received a report of the theft of four tires from a car parked at the Michigan National Bank branch on West

A suspect was apprehended and he plicated a second man who he called

Through investigation police found the stolen tires had been taken to the Walled Lake trailer court and left with a resident there. When contacted the resident allegedly reported that "Barry Dorman" had dropped

off the tires. Back at Chateau Estates police reported two men had parked on Montmorency and were headed for the allegedly stolen goods. Officers Tom Hesse and William Charles at the goods were stashed in case those believed the scene of the stake-out took the two into

jewelry, a citizen band radio and tools.

Dorman and Pelkey were apprehended a they were carrying a television three tires to the car parked on Montmorency, Grubb said. By searching the fields throughout the area police said they have recovered a television, seven tires, two stereos, a typewriter, a gun,

Commerce board reviews plan to purchase voting machines

There's no election coming up this November in Commerce Township. But that isn't stopping township officials from preparing for an onslaught of voters in the 1982 gubernatorial election. And if officials have their way, Commerce residents will be doing their voting with a com-

puterized, punch-card system instead of the traditional, curtained lever machines next year. At last week's meeting of the Commerce Board of Trustees, Township Clerk Robert McGee unveiled his plan to purchase the new punch-card system from Doubleday Company, which also supplies polling supplies and ballots to municipalities for almost

all elections in Michigan. McGee told trustees the new system would be more efficient, less expensive and require less storage space (which is at a premium in township offices) than the system currently in use in Commerce. The township hall annex is being used almost exclusively for storing the voting machines,

Furthermore, McGee said, it would cost less to set up the machines prior to elections under the new system. Precinct set-up costs would vary somewhat, however, depending on how many voters' boxes were needed at each location.

McGee and Supervisor Robert Long recently attended a demonstration of the system in Southfield. where "we were extremely impressed with what we saw," the clerk noted. Long called switching to the more modern machines "almost a necessity."

The system is comprised of a micro-computer and a number of small portable boxes. The boxes would be placed at each precinct, McGee said, and more voters would have access to the machines at one

to spend in line waiting for a machine. Additionally, McGee said, using a computer to tabulate election results would mean township officials would have accurate returns quicker.

Purchasing the micro-computer would also be a plus for the township because it could be utilized for other things than adding up election figures, McGee

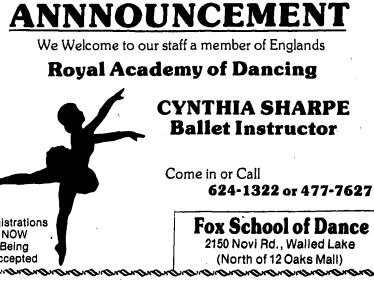
Cost of the new system would probably run about \$50,000, the clerk explained. The system's purchase price is in the township budget, according to Long, and some additional funds would be realized from resale value of the lever voting machines. Officials have already received offers for some of the

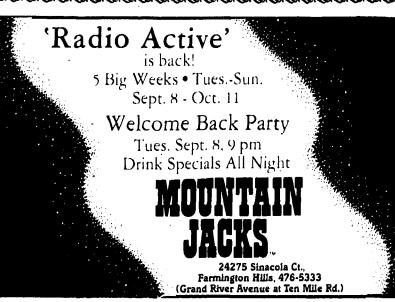
Right now the old machines are still valuable, Long commented, "but it may get to the point where they aren't valuable at all."

According to McGee, the system is not yet being widely used in Michigan, although it is being used in six or seven states "with a great deal of success." "The system does not appear that difficult at all," McGee contended. "But I think it's like a lot of things — it's not as difficult as it seems if you just

He recommended if trustees authorize purchase of the new system, a voter education program possibly routed through subdivision associations should be planned so Commerce residents have an opportunity to become accustomed to the machine before they need to use it.

McGee told trustees he would set up a demonstration of the voting system so they would have an opportunity to view it themselves.





Continued from Walled Lake, 1

economic stimulus to southwest Gehman also reported that numerous Oakland County, and we should be do businesses are supporting the need for ling all we can to help stimulate the a general aviation airport in the area. Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer and Fessler both said that plans to expand the airport are incidental to the county's solid waste landfill proposals. "This (expanding the airport) is

a long time," said Spencer. port are based primarily on economic

development. Additionally, they have study," he said. ound that per capita income tends to be

Fessler also said that Qakland Coun ty economic development officials are highly interested in the airport pro-

a general aviation airport will be an

something we've been talking about for that all the pieces to expand Spencer Airport have fallen together nicely so

"We have committments from all the property owners to make the necessary amount of land available for expansion discovered that counties which build of the airport and we have the financial airports experience increases in committments from the Wixom Pilots employment and light industrial Association to fund the feasibility

"This will be good for everybody," higher in areas which have airports. said Spencer. "It will benefit Wixom: it 'That's the justification for our pro- will benefit Lyon Township; and it will posal," said Fessler. "Development of benefit southwest Oakland County."

O'Brien also said the Oakland County

ake board has been scheduled

Village gets rehab approval

low profile, it would not hesitate to Drain Commissioner's Office informed speak up if problems arise, he said. him no extra water should be released "We didn't go to sleep and we didn't from Wolverine Lake until the area die," Jardine remarked. "We just water table drops. Due to recent rains, haven't been shouting at everyone like the water table is apparently higher we have in the past: it's unproductive." than usual for this time of year. O'Brien Now the bad news. Village officials noted he will be "working closely" with are still unable to predict when the fall the drain commissioner's office on the rehab will actually begin. The project is project already slightly behind schedule; counwould be underway shortly after Labor

Board will have to determine when the point a decision has not been made.

Deputy Drain Commissioner Bob cil members had hoped the drawdown Fredericks, a member of the lake board, has hinted he would like to see someone appointed to serve as ad-O'Brien says the Wolverine Lake ministrator of the project, but at this



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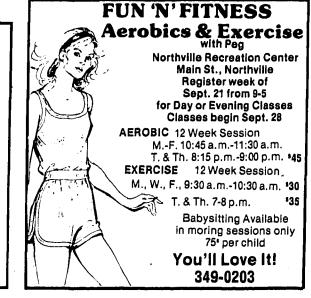
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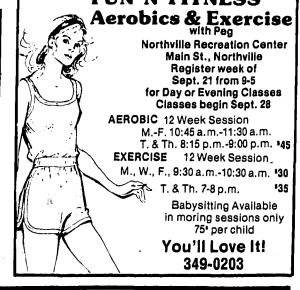
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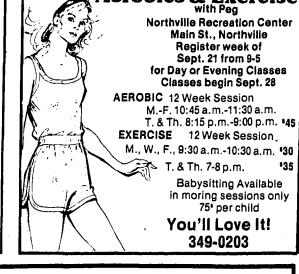
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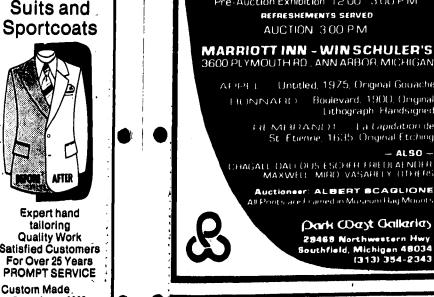
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Novi company reports theft of computer equipment

A micro-processor valued at approximately \$4,000 was stolen from the gerty Road, Novi police report. It is the

access to the building over the weekend, and the computer equipment may have been taken then. Some 150 employees have access to the building. In August a keyboard which can be stolen, leading the company to believe that further pieces of the computer system may be stolen in the future.

Wainwright in a breaking and entering water by two subjects who proceeded to of damage

Police reported a color television set valued at \$350, two adding machines — to the boat where they found the power one valued at \$225 and a second at \$130, control handle of the boat was exten-

Police reported the theft of two boats over to Farmington Hills police where mined. and the arrest of a man in connection he is reportedly wanted on trespassing with the attempted theft of another boat charges in three separate incidents. In an incident reported September 10. An estimated \$900 worth of goods was

In Shawood was stolen. The boat is transmission, a \$365 four-speed a third-floor balcony at the Village to Wixom officers. A \$350 boat anchored off the beach at gallon gas can were stolen. Endwell and Walled Lake Drive was

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Farmington Hills man was arrested in

connection with the attempted larceny coming from his boat on Walled Lake and went out to investigate. His installed in the car. The sunroof was According to reports, the apartment felt she should not be driving, reports the Wixom Police Station and placed went to the boat which was anchored August 27, the owner said. It also is September 12 when he heard two men Leonard, to drive instead. The Wajdas' according to reports. approximately 20 yards off shore. They believed \$20-\$25 worth of meat was talking below his open windows. A few son and another man also were in the saw a man in the boat who told them he stolen from a freezer in the garage at minutes later, he said, he heard so- car, according to reports. Wajda told was looking for skis, according to police the same time.

The men told police they pulled the in- Mum plants were knocked from their a loaded rifle and went into the living When Blashfield suggested Mrs. Wa- September 10, according to Wixom tables in an act of malicious destruction room, police said. At the same time, the truder to shore and restrained him at Dinser's Greenhouse, 24501 Wixom 21-year-old was allegedly trying to lift suspect was being held by the boat

The suspect told police he was walking down South Lake Drive when he Additionally, a window at the top of Approximately \$855 worth of ap- was jumped and dragged into Walled the green house was broken in the incipliances was stolen from a home on Lake. He was then pulled out of the dent, causing an undetermined amount Police said children's footprints were The boat owner and police rowed out found outside the greenhouse.

a stereo cassette and turntable worth sively damaged. It was later determin- mausoleum under construction in \$100 and a \$50 citizen's band radio were ed repairs would cost approximately Oakland Hills Cemetery has been reported stolen. The bricks had just It appeared as if the thief entered the Police booked the Farmington Hills been laid and the mortar was not dry man and released him pending is- when the bricks were taken. Value of suance of a warrant. He was turned the stolen bricks has not yet been deter-

an aluminum pontoon boat moored in stolen from a garage in the 20000 block An alleged burglar, surprised by a was arrested September 8 for assault the canal behind the owner's residence of Austin. Police reported a \$325 gun-toting Wixom resident, jumped off and battery of a policeman, according transmission, a \$20 cooler and a five- Apartments, breaking his leg in the pro-

\$300 were stolen from a home in the transported to a hospital where he the Wixom Food Market when Police could become involved in an accident 40000 block of Galway. Police reported underwent surgery to correct the Officer Al Blashfield spotted the car. which might injure her son, she became

The resident told police he did not crossing the centerline frequently. the roof had been purchased, but never enough from his broken leg.

meone on his third-floor patio. The resident got out of bed, picked up driving, police said.

the screen door out of its trolley. When Police said it appeared that the the thief saw the resident with his gun, perpetrators also may have stolen police said, he jumped off the balcony.

> of his who lived at the Village was missing a screen door and he was trying to find one to replace it. A Wixom man reported the theft of

his 1979 Plymouth two hours before the auto turned up in Novi, according to The car had been parked behind the man's Pontiac Trail home at 9:30 p.m. September 7 but was missing the next

also inside the car. The Plymouth was recovered at 10 a.m. September 8 by Novi police. Gayle Catherine Wajda, 24, of Detroit

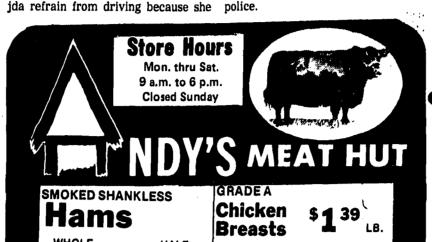
morning by 8 a.m. Cow medicine, a tool

box and a veterinarian's bucket were

Mrs. Wajda was released on \$50 bond cess. Wixom police called to the scene in the custody of her husband, Leonard. found the man lying on the ground with According to reports, Mrs. Wajda

Blashfield said the car was weaving, irate and abusive, reports indicate. A sunroof worth approximately \$110 want to press charges because nothing Blashfield said he pulled Mrs. Waida became verbally abusive and punched was stolen from a garage in the 40000 was taken from his apartment and he over, questioned her and gave her him in the face, chest and shoulders, block of Ten Mile. The owner reported felt the 21-year-old man had suffered several tests to determine whether she and kicked his legs. Blashfield put Mrs! had been drinking. Because Blashfield Wajda into the police car, took her to taken sometime between August 24 and resident awoke at about 1:30 a.m. indicated, he asked her husband, her in the detention room to calm down,

> Two glass windows were allegedly Blashfield he did not feel capable of stolen from a 1980 Trans Am parked at



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Walled Lake planners review fence standards

the city may come under scrutiny by sides of the problem — those of the prothe Walled Lake Plan Commission as a perty owner and the neighboring result of residents' questions about the residents. "They could ajudicate it,"

who erected a fence on what would be the front yard of a parcel which cur- Tucker recommended that all fences be

However, Attorney Richard road. Poehlman told the planners that the ci-"With a house on the land you could

prohibit a fence, but not on a vacant OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES A 30-inch decorative fence can be City Council Member Hanna erected in front of a lot with a house on Honeyman urged the planners to con-

> "If houses are on either side they can't fence, but a vacant lot can," Planerected because of problems with pic-sense. We have a real hodge-podge of

regulations be amended to prohibit construction of fences on undeveloped lots the city attorney and planning consulunless the property owner receives ap-

proval from the zoning board of appeals considered as an amendment to the ci-

"Hodge-podge fencing" throughout He explained ZBA could weigh both

Commission Chairperson Kenneth set back a certain distance from the

ty cannot regulate construction of structed so close to the right-of-way fences on vacant lots under the current that city plows dump snow on them durfence restrictions. Only lots with ing the winter. Some residents expect buildings on them are regulated, the city to repair the fences, Tucker

it, but a vacant lot has no front yard as sider the broad issue of fences, rather than the single case before them. "You have an opportunity to look at fences in general," Honeyman said. "If you study this you may be able to come The fence on the lot in question was up with a fence ordinance that makes nickers, parties and the trash they fences. Before you send this to council, leave behind. The fence apparently cat- I hope you look at it from the standpoint ches debris and is unsightly, according of future planning, rather than just resolving the question of one lot." should be studied further and directed

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Village picks architect for Clara Miller Park

An architect has been selected to prepare a drawing for the placement of park equipment at the Clara Miller Park in Wolverine Lake Village. The village council last week approved a request by the parks and recreation commission to authorize Joe DiGeronimo to draw up plans specifying the locations of an exercise "vita" trail, driveway, parking lot, cul-de-sac and speed bumps. Expected to return to council next month with his plans. DiGeronimo will probably attend a September 28 meeting of the parks and rec commission to iron out details, said Reta Klavitter, chair-

The village council allotted \$500 for the plans. A request for funding approval of four park benches and a horseshoe pit was shelved by council members, who decided to wait for DiGeronimo's plans before okaying their installation.

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reviews records and interviews the pa-tient to determine whether the patient developmentally disabled and emoin fact no longer requires hospitalization. They also would determine what or a specialized home which provides

Krupka also said homes are carefully

had to come back to the hospital, but

first place in the 1981 state cleanup awards contest

sponsored annually by Keep Michigan Beautiful, a

Winning the honor for the village was its con-

troversial lake rehabilitation project, which is

Village officials will be congratulated October 20

at Keep Michigan Beautiful's annual awards ban-

quet, to be held this year at the Midland Center for

Lincoln Avery, president of Keep Michigan

Beautiful, commended Council President John

AcLellan for the village's "outstanding efforts

toward beautification and clean up of not only your

own local area, but the State of Michigan as well."

McLellan said he was "ecstatic" about the prize,

which he plans to pick up in person at the banquet,

along with other Wolverine officials who want to at-

Farmington-based beautifications committee.

about to enter its second phase this fall.

the Arts in Midland.

DiGregario will be responsible fo establishing and overseeing the clinical program, while Quarton will be in charge of personnel and staff training. Both are clinical psychologists private practice and have extensive

tionally impaired The prospective administrators of the type of residence is appropriate if com- home said they hope it will be a model for group homes in the future. They say Some may be placed in a general they want to establish a home with a home which provides room and board, sound clinical program for its

Programs in group homes are tailored to the individual needs of the established for each resident. monitored by a "case manager" who residents. The directors hope to obtain ming with an ongoing training for staff "We've had some residents who've members conducted weekly.

Additionally, administrators for the sheltered employment shops or clinical live-in staff at the home. proposed Novi home have a broad programs. range of experience with "dually- At home, programming to reinforce ing required by the state which covers administrators, including a Masters

Co-administrators of the home are to the day is handled by staff members. tion, understanding behavior, Such proposals are a portion of their

'Many have no active family they can count on for support: maybe their family can't provide the programming trained people can that's needed to continue what was started in the hospital. In an adult foster care home what they get at the hospital can be reinforced.'

Typically, residents placed in such the six residents are in the home. One week.

what the residents have learned during fire safety, nutrition, health, medica-

Time at home is "meaningfully fill- The co-directors hope to further train

daily, attending vocational programs, asleep at night. There are no plans for to obtain approval to have a supervisor



The review of the application filed by the corporation's board of directors,

Humanistic Services for the and proposed programming for the

corporation, is in the very early stages. Smalley emphasized the licensing

Licensing takes four to five months. procedure is in its preliminary stages.

If licensing is approved the home may If licensing proceeds, an informa-

be operational by early next year, actional meeting for residents will be con-

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viewed by the State of Michigan.

Barbara Smalley, state Department

of Social Services area supervisor for

licensing, said the state must review

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determine whether it meets the state's

staffing plans, whether training and ex-

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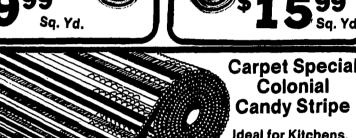
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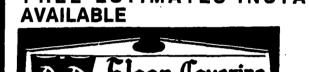
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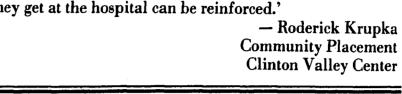
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checks the progress of the patient and approval to further enhance program- ed" with activities designed to meet the their staff in how to interact with the specific needs of individual residents. residents and receive permission to Two staff members are on duty when conduct ongoing staff training each homes are gone from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. person works while the residents are The co-administrators also are trying

> in the home while residents are there Staff members must complete train- with the same credentials as the co-

be Joan DiGregario and John Quarton. Individual treatment plans are psychological and sociological application for licensing now being Village cited for beautification honors

> subsequent drawdowns. Because the program was postponed for about 3½ months, beach improvements to individual lots were curtailed for the year and only a handful of villagers pursued muck removal and sand addition The second phase of the rehab is expected to begin later this month, since Village Administrator

Bill O'Brien received a tentative okay Monday

made to the Glengary Road dam. Additionally, a

channel was cut between two connecting arms of

the lake to help water drain more efficiently during

Resources to proceed with another drawdown. If the village agrees to the DNR's permit rules, an official work permit will be issued. Wolverine residents are hopeful they can make lakefront property improvements this time around. They also plan to remove several hundred more stumps from a problem area in the lake and

Mikula said he felt putting the money

Another resident, Al Adelson, ex-

pressed opposition to Mikula's sugges-

are preparing to stock the lake with 300,000-500,000

eptember 14) from the Department of Natural

*Township weighs uses of revenue sharing funds

"The funds have been used wisely in Sheriff's Department, Long said.

"I'm just so proud for the total village ... we're

The prize took village staffers by surprise; Reta

Klavitter, standing in for Clerk Donna Thorsberg

during her medical leave, said as far as she knew,

no one had actually entered the contest. But

McLellan noted the village staff had applied for the

honors; the contest featured some stiff competition

Second and third-place winners in the beautifica-

tion contest also were selected. The committee,

however, refused to release winners' names until

Although a number of rehabilitation projects for

Wolverine Lake had been on the drawing board

ect was not begun until December 1980 when the

over the past decade, the award-winning lake pro-

lake water level was lowered approximately five

feet. During the five-month project, nearly 1,000

tree stumps were removed from the bottom of the

lake, an auxiliary pump was added to help keep the

lake level steady and some improvements were

thankful for everyone who made it possible."

according to the council president.

the awards banquet.

The Commerce Board of Trustees is Hammer also noted the township revenue sharing funds allocated to the boost the budget by adding up to five accepting suggestions from township might benefit from hiring one or two township for 1981 were spent on law en-mills without voter consent to tax rolls: residents on how to spend \$122,000 - a staff members to police park facilities, forcement, making up nearly 50 per-however, they have opposed increasing for 1982 - before putting the new year's Center.

A second public hearing for sug- the past," Hammer contended, "but we Commerce resident Ray Mikula told gested uses of the money will be held at shouldn't take the money and use it ex- trustees he did not have any specific the next meeting of the board, October clusively for law enforcement. We real-recommendations on how the money The first public hearing conducted at we're using it.

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Bid forms may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225

W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. All bids must be submit-

ted on these forms and be signed by a legally authorized agent of

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., EDT, September 24, 1981 at

the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to

waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is

at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "OFFICE FUR-

at Fire Station No. 1 and 2, in accordance with City specifications.

some comments from Commerce toward park development. Really, the "We have to look into other ways of

In past years, according to Township ing funds to further develop Commerce has put its federal revenue sharing Township voters in November \$122,000 grant until a second public

residents, but few specific proposals on only thing this community has shown using this, "Mikula said. "If there's a upport of is increased use of money for real need in law enforcement, maybe Supervisor Robert Long, Commerce to raise some mills for that."

we're stretching (the department's budget) to its limits ... maybe we ought

sub-station of the Oakland County taxpayers' approval.

parks. He proposed establishing a full-time parks and rec employee who could chases, expansion of township hall defeated a request to levy 1.75 addi-tional mills to increase staffing at the defeated a request to levy 1.75 addi-tional mills to increase staffing at the coordinate use of township facilities. facilities and law enforcement. All sub-station. Trustees have authority to be referred to Long. GOLD AND CLASS RINGS

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KATHY JENNINGS Novi Editor

Thinking out loud

It seems there's a certain hesitation among women

How many times have your heard: "I'm not a

Which probably translates into: "I'm not ready to

Well, I'm not afraid to say that I believe in equal

But even though it now may be socially acceptable

for a woman to ask out a man, I'm not sure my ner-

vous system will withstand this latest venture into the

Two recent attempts with 50-50 results have left this

Recognition of the fact that "asking someone out" is

an experience most males deal with during

adolescence, and have been dealing with successfully

at that age for centuries, somehow doesn't make it any

After the first such call I couldn't even remember

what I said - he met me for drinks and I was ready for

It must have been easier back when society took

care of its young people — throwing them together at

barn dances, box socials, house raisings and corn

shuckings. Today we're left to our own match making,

armed only with the newspaper entertainment guide

Decide to ask Mr. X out. Worry about where you and

he should go. Having decided, completely clean your

apartment or undertake a similar activity allowing

Realize there is nothing left to clean. Stare out the

when it comes to discussion of feminist issues.

burn my brassiere for the cause, but..."

world of establishing oneself as an equal.

women's libber, but...."

novice pacing the floor.

less traumatic.

and a telephone.

It's an unnerving experience.

you to put off the call as long as possible.

By KATHY JENNINGS

GARY KELBER Advertising Manager SANDY MITCHELL Advertising Representative

Put end to debate

Commerce Township board members are involved in a futile exercise that can only lead to an unproductive conclusion.

We refer to the debate that is being waged over two road projects — the realignment of Glengary Road and the proposed ficials are expressing their realignment of the Beck Road/-Pontiac Trail intersection.

The particulars in the battle go something like this: Wixom would like to improve the Beck Road/Pontiac Trail intersection and Commerce agreed to commit \$27,000 to the project even though they say it is not one of their high priority needs.

In the meantime. Commerce has started to realign Glengary in acquiring the property which is Road. Unfortunately, Commerce now the Gilbert C. Willis officials — as well as officials from the DNR and Oakland Coun-regard the township board's decity Road Commission — failed to sion to commit funds to the Beck inform Wixom of the plan. Wixom officials were upset when they discovered the plans because of the potential impact that realignment of Glengary could have on Commerce, the DNR or the countheir Willis Park.

ment until such time as Commerce agreed to put up an earth berm and plant trees to screen the park.

would do as requested, but the terests.

Wixom City Council and funds would come from funds previously committed to the Beck Road/Pontiac Trail project.

> And, right now, that's pretty much where it stands. Wixom is unhappy with Commerce, and Commerce is unhappy with Wixom. And both groups of public ofdissatisfaction with the other side's 'beligerence and unreasonable attitudes' whenever the subject comes up.

only petty; it is, more importantly, counterproductive.

Road/Pontiac Trail project as something of a goodwill gesture.

Cooperation helps to solve problems

Novi seems to have learned representatives of the comthe importance of cooperation munities is being formed to delve with other communities in resolvinto the matter further. ing common problems.

This year the city has worked with surrounding communities to achieve results that one community standing alone could not hope to accomplish.

Novi has worked with Farmington and Farmington Hills in developing a unified cable television system to serve the residents of each of the three communities.

By working together all three communities seem to have so far such as Novi, where ambulance escaped the innuendos, rumors and occasional scandals that have surrounded the award of cable franchises in other areas.

Additionally, if each coma call to the city police. munity had entertained cable company bids individually it is among residents to view the likely residents would have been sevice as "quasi-public," we charged more for the service and believe the municipality has an received a narrower selection of added responsibility to address concerns regarding the service

The city also has joined Farmington Hills in attacking traffic problems on Twelve Mile.

Plans are being developed to add an additional southbound lane on Haggerty Road to accommodate traffic turning left by the five surrounding comonto Twelve Mile.

Without the cooperation of publicly are valid. Farmington Hills, which has contributed the expertise of its engineering staff, plans to imcerns are bourne out, in the end prove the Twelve Mile/Haggerty when the results of the study are Road intersection would be hard in — the communities involved will be able to show their residents that they have been

Now the city is working with responsive to questions that have surrounding communities to been raised. study Emergency Medical Ser-vice provided in the area. dressed — one way or another.

Farmington. Farmington Hills, Northville, Northville Township and Novi already have this step to tackle a sticky issue held preliminary discussions on the question. Now a committee of together.

The present situation is not

Wixom and Commerce have been good neighbors for many years. It was Commerce Township which assisted Wixom Memorial Park. Further, we

Unfortunately, nobody ty road commission — bothered to inform Wixom of the plans to As a result, Wixom blocked relocate Glengary Road. If Wixprogress on the Glengary realign- om officials are miffed about the oversight, it appears justified.

But the point here is that there's nothing to be gained by strectching out the debate over Commerce was not pleased the two road projects. In fact with having to pay for the berm there's much to be lost in terms of and landscaping and subsequent- future cooperation between two ly informed Wixom that they communities with mutual in-

It is gratifying to see Novi

Ambulance service is a

and surrounding communities

dealing with the question before it

becomes a major issue, before

tempers are raised and emotions

potentially volatile issue. Other

communities and other councils

in the metropolitan have

because even in communities,

service is provided by a private

company, there can be a tenden-

cy to view it as a public service.

Most people come in contact with

an ambulance company through

provided in the community.

vice also has been offered.

Since there is a tendency

Concerns regarding am-

The study to be undertaken

Whether or not those con-

The matter will have been ad-

We are encouraged that the

communities involved have taken

bulance service have been raised

locally. Praise for the local ser-

munities can show whether or not

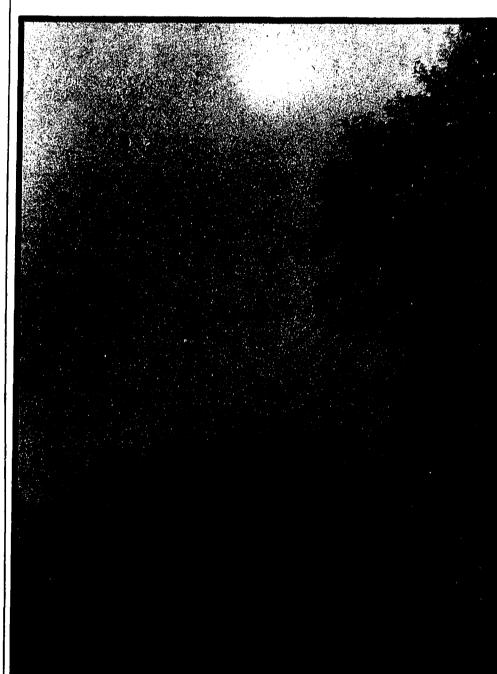
concerns which have been raised

It can be a touchy issue

floundered over it.

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Autumn sunrise

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.

ringing.

Realize he really is home and has just answered the telephone. Further realize he is expecting someone (you) to say something. Realize your mind has entered a paralytic state.

telephone. Dial his telephone number. Listen. It is

Commands from the motor center of the brain which operates the tongue is somehow blocking the carefully-prepared speech you have been reciting over and over while completely cleaning your apart-

Realize this has occurred because comments which you thought sounded cute, like "obliging of you to have a listed telephone number," now seem like a ridiculous way to start a conversation. You blurt out something else.

Realize you have just asked Mr. X out and have left yourself nowhere else to go with the conversation after he says 'no.' Long awkward silence ensues as you realize 'okay, goodbye' is not exactly a stunning followup remark. With any luck he realizes you are hanging panic-

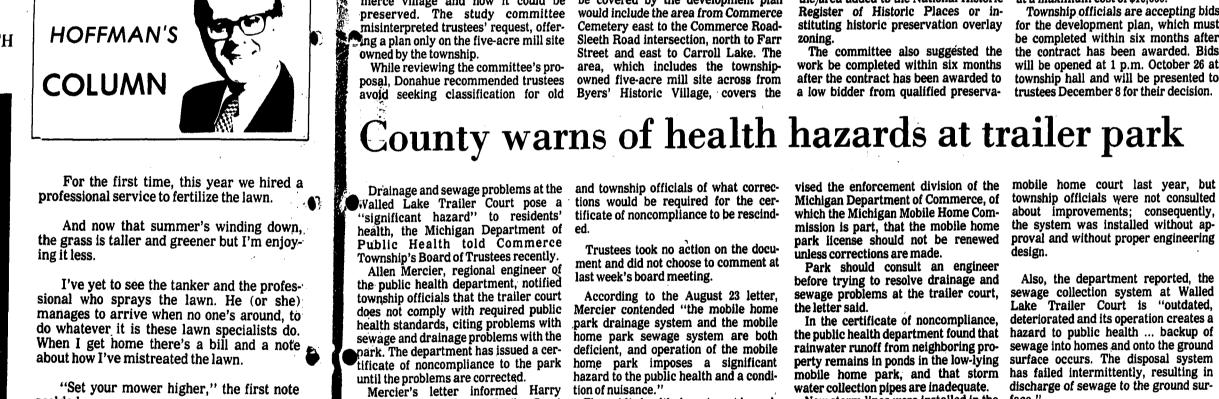
stricken on the other end of the line and responds with something conversational. (One Mr. X recently came up with carpet cleaning

After ungluing my tongue from the top of my mouth I found I too could successfully discuss carpet cleaning, just long enough to gracefully get out of the conversation — gracefully being a relative term by that time). Converse politely. Hang up and consider all the things you could have said. Personally, I have gained a new respect for anyone

with guts enough to ask another person out. However, my system has requested that I make no more such assaults upon it until it has fully recovered from the last time.

Maybe this gets easier with experience.

window. Walk around the telephone. Stare out the window again. Realize if you wait much longer it will be too late to call. Walk with resolution over to the



Dutifully, I set it a notch higher.

The next note suggested I was still scalping the lawn, and my wife, who has a habit of siding with anyone disagreeing with her husband, agreed: "See, I told you you're cutting

So up it went...two more notches.

As expected the lawn didn't look mowed anymore. What's more, the crab grass grew nigher and mightier.

Apparently convinced my mower could go no higher, the lawn expert took a different tack. The last note said, "Stop collecting your

"See, I told you leaving the clippings is healthy," chortled my wife.

So now my lawn looks like a meadow of alfalfa, accented with ribbons of clippings. The grass is a good two inches higher than a golf course rough and considerably more dangerous. Kids have tripped over the rows of clippings looking for lost tennis balls in the

After our recent rains, my wife surveyed the lawn from the window (up above the grass) and observed, "I think the professional fertilizing is working. It's perfect."

Perfect in the eyes of a farmer, perhaps. That's why I'm betting the next and last note

"Okay, now you can cut and bale it."

Callahan defends proposal regarding superintendent

The most recent incident is that he ing of two rooms for our school. editorials regarding the powers and competition with our own schools, of the story. When we signed the lease charter.

to make policy decisions pertaining to board's own policy.

sibilities and handed over to the tion of state law. less do what he wishes with the school funds were misused in violation of state district. He has been permitted to both law, causing taxpayers to be overtaxed we believe we are providing a solid charter," in which it said: "There is comes from his position and personality campaigns." make the decisions and carry them out, in excess of a million dollars.

When I proposed a policy recently like manner and in the best interests of tors. defining the superintendent's powers, it—the community. was an entirely responsible and reasonable action. Because it was not

passed does not mean that other board To the Editor: members disagree with the idea but As the administrator of Lakes Area To the Editor: perhaps they wanted more time to con- Montessori Center, which will be open- In view of the recent action of the mains on the council only because her Mrs. Roethel has served well for two I hope the charter committee will There are a great many issues which at Decker Elementary on September 9, charter study commission to consider On November 21, 1975, I made a mo-things. We'll see who is next. point out the gross permissiveness I have been watching with concern and the primary election and due to the fact tion to elect the mayor by and from the On August 12, 1981, after the last

superintendent's job is to carry out building of children and moved in adthese decisions as the chief ad- ministrative offices without the We have provided a quality, educa- As a growing community, there are a During an election, the majority can- election. Why? One reason may be that knowledge or approval of the school tional Montessori program in the Wall-number of new residents with only a didates receive most of the attention a candidate must make his commit-In. recent years, the Walled Lake board and in violation of a school board ed Lake area for the past two years. We limited knowledge of what has gone into and the other candidates are largely ig-ment in June but the real election is not school board has abdicated its respon- contract on that building and in viola- were looking for more space and the the making of Novi so perhaps a few nored, but the charter says (Section until November

without the knowledge of the school The swimming pool was closed down the pre-school child, through the unique benefit from additional study — we If we are going to give the mayor this charter commission that people have even though it brought it enough money Montessori method and philosophy. refer specifically to the manner in responsibility, we should give him the the right to participate in the failed to perform its legal respon- It is time that the school board believed in choices, open doors and "But as a result of the election pro- what he has promised to do. sibilities to decide policy, but has caus- specifically states what the superinten- sharing of ideas. Private and public cedures, the city will lose either (Ro- The truth of this is already apparent. very well. ed the public to be completely left out — dent's powers and responsibilities are. education has much to learn from each maine) Roethel or (James) Shaw. A se- Mr. (Joseph) Crupi as the first mayor. The argument was made that a unable to give input and be informed. Then and only then can the district be other. Let us keep that arm extended, cond alternative would be to let the and he was soundly defeated by Mr. primary was needed to reduce "a large, run in an orderly, productive, business- so our children are the real benefac- voters elect the candidates to the coun- (Robert) Daley, who served for two field of candidates." I haven't seen the

Janet Callahan

ing its Montessori pre-school program (Novi City) council in appointing a current term has not expired. which the Walled Lake school board has disappointment the developments of that I am the only person to have served council. It passed by a 7-0 vote. On allowed the superintendent in the past. the past two weeks regarding the leas- on all three of Novi's charter commis-

sions, I take more than a casual interest was substantially written, the matter primary, an editorial entitled "Is the It is unfortunate that you keep prin- rented out part of one of our elementary Today I would like to clear up any in this action and in some of the was reconsidered. The provision for an primary needed?" appeared in The ting inaccurate information in your school buildings to a private school in misunderstanding and present our side editorial comments concerning the elected mayor was passed 4-1 with four Novi News. It said: "A primary has

all areas of the school system. The Two years ago, he emptied one school that we were even vaguely aware that events. I hope some of my past col-countable, saying "how do you blame a are others. committee?" leagues read the paper.

schools were looking for revenues for comments would be in order.

foundation of learning experiences for one aspect of the charter which would and not from the charter. American democracy has always which the city elects the mayor ...

> Usha Mangrulkar mayor." effective." Administrator The results of the present charter are Mr. (Gil) Henderson was elected on Novi needs a stable, predictable ad-Lakes Area Montessori apparent today. Jim Shaw hasn't been the promise "I will turn Novi around." ministration. I believe it can best be seen since his defeat and Martha He served for two years and hasn't been achieved by a mayor elected by and Hover, with her years of experience, reseen since.

esponsibilities of a school board. without the approval or knowledge of with the Walled Lake Schools, we had There is also a certain amount of The argument has been made that the to eliminate one or two people ... the

Legally, a school board's function is the school board, and in violation of the no inkling of any controversy at all, and satisfaction in having your position of electors want to identify with an in-cost of this election was \$4,600." it was not until the first board meeting four years ago confirmed by these dividual and have one person to hold ac- While this is one consideration, there Consider the small turnout in each

4.4) "the mayor shall have a voice and Another impediment is the fact that superintendent the power to more or Over the years, the Building and Site empty classrooms. It was as simple as On October 10, 1979, The Novi News vote ... equal to the other members ..." every candidate, if he is at all opwrote an editorial entitled, "Flaw in the He is a "paper tiger" and his authority timistic, must plan on financing two

The argument was made by the tools — such as a veto — to accomplish nominating process. Maybe so, but with

cil and have the council elect its own years and quit, saying, "I am totally in- "large field" and if we do, we can cross that bridge when we get to it.

from the council - with no primary. terms but she is leaving for better give this some consideration.

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

LANDSCAPING

lawn sprinkler systems for Fire Stations No. 1 and No. 2 in accor-

dance with the City of Novi specifications. Specifications may be

obtained at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road,

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. EDT, Thursday, September

24, 1981, at the office of the City Clerk. Envelopes must be plainly

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to

waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

proposed to amend Sections 201, 302 and 402 of Ordinance No. 75-

18, as amended, so as to define the terms "Dwelling or Dwellings"

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE

marked, "FIRE STATIONS LANDSCAPING BID."

Novi, Michigan 48050.

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in the best interest of the city.

Russell Button

Geraldine Stipp

City Clerk

**Commerce pursues historic district study

Moving a step closer to preserving Commerce village as a national historic original village of Commerce, which tion plan companies. Assistance from the historical character of the district for at least several years. He was platted in 1836. township, the Commerce Board of suggested township officials move Most of the buildings erected within Township Area Historical Society,

His proposal outlined the scope of the but won't have it forced down their would include evaluating the village project and suggested incentives and 'throats."

Trustees, who had earmarked \$6,000 nothing restrictive." or historic development plans, raised Specifically, the committee recomthe ceiling of their funding to \$10,000. mends a study that would include text. identifying a sense of entry to the The plan was the second presented to plan and drawings that "will serve as a village and recommendations for trustees, who had earlier sent a pro- development plan which will then future plans. posal back to the drawing board become a major component of the combecause it did not meet their intentions. prehensive preservation program for mended those items be implemented and Donahue told Holmes they felt Board members sought committee the Commerce village area as a viaga number of incentives and techni- \$10,000 would be a reasonable price to recommendations on what to do with whole."

health, the Michigan Department of ed.

Public Health told Commerce

Township's Board of Trustees recently.

Allen Mercier, regional engineer of

the public health department, notified

township officials that the trailer court

6' Section

10' Section

Trustees last week accepted a proposal slowly to develop the historic area, conto have a development plan for old centrating primarily on having a existence, sprinkled between newer will be sought in an effort to keep costs development study prepared and then homes and commercial structures, down and involve as many local in-Bob Donahue Jr., a preservation focusing on community awareness of Donahue said. One of the goals of the dividuals as possible, Donahue sugplanner for the City of Monroe and the historic character of Commerce. historic preservation plan would be to gested. member of the Commerce Township "If you can show (homeowners) that encourage "an evolution of develop-Area Historical Society, presented the they can do something, you might get ment" for newer buildings, he explainrecommendations of the Commerce somewhere," Donahue said. "Then ed. Village Study Committee to trustees. they can go with it as far as they wish, The scope of the preservation plan

techniques that the committee felt During his presentation, Donahue their historic context. Also to be conshould be used to implement the completed study.

told trustees the development plan should be village design and architecture, building conditions survey,

the changing character of old Commerce village and how it could be be covered by the development plan preserved. The study committee would include the area from Commerce Register of Historic Places or in Township officials are accepting bids misinterpreted trustees' request, offer- Cemetery east to the Commerce Road- stituting historic preservation overlay for the development plan, which must misinterpreted trustees' request, offering a plan only on the five-acre mill site owned by the township.

While reviewing the committee's proposal, Donahue recommended trustees avoid seeking classification for old

Cemetery east to the Commerce Road-Sleeth Road intersection, north to Farr Street and east to Carroll Lake. The work be completed within six months after the committee also suggested the work be completed within six months after the contract has been awarded. Bids work be completed within six months after the contract has been awarded to a low bidder from qualified preservation overlay be completed within six months after the contract has been awarded to allow bidder from qualified preservation overlay be completed within six months after the contract has been awarded to a low bidder from qualified preservation overlay be completed within six months after the contract has been awarded to a low bidder from qualified preservation overlay be completed within six months after the contract has been awarded to a low bidder from qualified preservation overlay be completed within six months after the contract has been awarded to a low bidder from qualified preservation overlay be completed within six months after the contract has been awarded to a low bidder from qualified preservation overlay be completed within six months after the contract has been awarded to a low bidder from qualified preservation overlay be completed within six months after the contract has been awarded to a low bidder from qualified preservation overlay be completed within six months after the contract has been awarded to a low bidder from qualified preservation overlay be completed within six months after the contract has been awarded to a low bidder from qualified preservation overlay be completed within six months after the contract has been awarded to a low bidder from qualified preservation overlay be completed within six months after the contract has been awarded to a low bidder from qualified preservation overlay be completed w

Trustees took no action on the docu-

ment and did not choose to comment at

According to the August 23 letter.

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last week's board meeting.

does not comply with required public Mercier contended "the mobile home the letter said.

health standards, citing problems with park drainage system and the mobile

Park of the Walled Lake Trailer Court The public health department has ad-

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Mercier's letter informed Harry tion of nuisance."

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County warns of health hazards at trailer park

Walled Lake Trailer Court pose a tions would be required for the cer- Michigan Department of Commerce, of township officials were not consulted

Drainage and sewage problems at the and township officials of what correc- vised the enforcement division of the mobile home court last year, but

"significant hazard" to residents' tificate of noncompliance to be rescind- which the Michigan Mobile Home Com- about improvements; consequently.

sewage and drainage problems with the home park sewage system are both the public health department found that hazard to public health ... backup of

and mill site as they exist today and in

land use structure, influence of new

unless corrections are made.

Park should consult an engineer

designs on the character of the village, money was there to spend. He suggested waiting for specific estimates ques ranging from tax incentives and pay for the development plan. Trustees

plan and upped the ceiling for project

costs with minor objections from

Trustee Edward Holmes, who felt

board members should not increase

available funds on the project until bids

provided \$10,000, the project would pro-

pably cost at least that much simply

mission is part, that the mobile home the system was installed without ap-

park license should not be renewed proval and without proper engineering

before trying to resolve drainage and Also, the department reported, the

sewage problems at the trailer court, sewage collection system at Walled

In the certificate of noncompliance, deteriorated and its operation creates a

water collection pipes are inadequate.

New storm lines were installed in the face."

discharge of sewage to the ground surface."

TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 75-18 AS AMENDED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board will hold a public hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the text of the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended. Said amendment is

> and "Manufactured Dwelling Unit" and to permit manufactured dwelling units in residential districts, subject to special condi-NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EDT, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on Wednesday, October 7, 1981, at the Novi Public Library,

45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at which time all interested persons will be heard.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance is available for public inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours.

> CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

03-130-007 03-130-008 03-130-009 03-131-001 03-131-002 03-131-004 03-131-005 03-131-006 03-131-007 03-131-008 03-131-009 03-131-010 03-129-002 03-129-003 03-129-011 03-129-012 03-129-013 03-129-014 03-130-002 03-130-002 03-130-003 03-130-004 03-130-005 03-130-006 03-129-006 03-129-016 03-131-011 03-131-012 03-131-015 03-131-016 03-131-017 03-131-018 03-201-003 03-202-003 03-202-006 02-203-001 03-204-010

TAKE NOTICE that a Special Assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the cost of the following

Maintenance and operation of street lights for properties having frontage on West Lake Drive and

THE SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL IS ON FILE FOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION WITH THE CITY CLERK AND ANY OB-JECTIONS TO SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL MAY BE

MADE IN WRITING PRIOR TO THE CLOSE OF THE HEARING TO REVIEW SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that City Council and the City assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, on Monday, September 28, 1981, at 8:00 P.M., Prevailing Eastern Time, for the purpose of reviewing said special Assessment Roll and hearing all complaints thereto. The Public Library is located at

45245 West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi.

CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for five (5) automobiles in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, September 30, 1981, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, with envelopes plainly marked "Automobile Bid."

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Geraldine Stipp

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437-5454 or 349-1111 connection with an August 4 theft that to gather information and interviewed amounts of cash and is believed to have While police were zeroing in, Wyrick netted about \$34,000 in cash, according more than a dozen witnesses.

was arraigned September 8 in 52nd ington said. "I never gave up." District Court for unarmed robbery, a The August 4 theft occurred between much money with him, police said. ington and reportedly confessed to the felony with a maximum penalty of 15 4:30 and 5 a.m. along South Wixom Darlington added that "practically crime. has been set for September 21, after tack, according to police. remanded to Oakland County Circuit the Ford Motor Company Wixom plant, Darlington said.

Wixom police have arrested a man in and DeClerq traveled to Traverse City The victim was known to carry large tried not to hurt him (severely).

had nearly \$34,000 in old bills rolled up allegedly received word from a friend "I made up in my mind that we were and secured with a rubber band. He had that the officers' investigation was clos-Rufus Junior Wyrick, 21, of Wixom going to get this one solved," Darlbeen warned by police and other Wixom ing in, Darlington noted. Wyrick, who residents in the past not to carry so has no prior record, then called Darl-

years in prison. An examination date Road and was apparently a planned at- everyone in town knew" the man carried large sums of money with him. tured the man who took his money, which the case will probably be The victim, a 66-year-old employee of "That's why it was so difficult at first," Darlington noted, the victim's first

was allegedly hit from behind while he Police believe Wyrick hit the man They haven't yet, Darlington said. He The arrest followed five weeks of in- was walking to work. He was found ly- from behind, leaving him slightly daz- and DeClerq are continuing their investigation by Darlington and Wixom ing on the shoulder of the road by a ed. The man required about three stit- vestigation in order to determine how Police Officer Roger DeClerq. In the course of the investigation, Darlington security personnel at the Ford plant.

motorist who then stopped to notify ches, but Darlington noted Wyrick much has been spent, where the rest is "wasn't really violent toward him. He and how it will be handled."

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Commission to re-hear annexation case

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to present more testimony on whatever parcels at township rates. When the ciat this time. But instead they decided to After the annexation question had appears to be necessary," Baukham ty took jurisidiction of the township send it back to the Boundary Commisgone back and forth between the courts said. He also intends to request that the parcels there was no attempt to collect sion, so we'll argue this again before and the boundary commisson, in 1979 hearing be held in the Novi area, rather back taxes. Fried has said he believes the Boundary Commission. I'm sure the city, acting on the authority of the than outside the community, Baukham the same principal would apply and the they'll come to the same conclusion Ingham County Circuit Court, took

"But we're not going to wait on the refund.

boundary commission. We'll be seeking While the township's legal counsel is jurisdiction in the township has been the return of the tax monies as soon as "delighted" with the Supreme Court raging for 10 years. Novi first applied we can get the figures together. We decision, the city's attorney is not. believe that money is due regardless of "I'm very dissapointed with the parcels in April 1971. what happens. It's tax money that was illegally collected as it turns out."

Supreme Court's decision not to grant leave to appeal this matter," Fried eight scattered parcels of property—

city would not owe the township a tax they did before," Fried said.

was undecided, between 1972 and 1979, this for 10 years and I'd hoped the which allows agricultural parcels to be The fight over who should have

for the annexation of seven township

taxes were collected in the disputed Supreme Court would have resolved it excluded from incorporation actions. iurisdication in the seven township

> Police patrols began; residents went on the tax rolls; voters were registered; and the city rezoned the parcels to make them conform with the

City Attorney David Fried has said said. "It just means more litigation. It's approximately 1.9 square miles — There will be no change in the previously that he does not believe the unfortunate to both the township and which were taken out of the communicity owes the township any back tax the city to keep this matter in constant ty's original incorporation petitions in til a decision has been reached by the money. While the annexation decision litigation. We've been in litigation on the 1950s under provisions of a law boundary commission.

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Helen Milliken: "We find ourselves on the eve of winning equality for over half the public or losing it for the rest of the

Helen Milliken: she speaks out for ERA

BY MICHELE McELMURRY

across the street from the White House ERA, we can forget about women's with hundreds of equal rights sup-rights in this century," she said. porters to commemorate the year remaining to ratify the Equal Rights try, Helen Milliken has been urging ERA supporters rallied across from ed."

favorably on the ERA issue.

was a "strange feeling," she told ment. League of Women Voters members and However, the struggle to get ratificaguests last Thursday evening in tion of three of the 15 remaining states

thinking 'I've been inside that place.'" states," Mrs. Milliken explained. of equal rights, Michigan's First Lady supporters are focusing their energies has been one of its most vocal and ar- toward include North Carolina, dent supporters — despite who might be Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma, Missouri on the other side of the fence. and Virginia.

chairperson of Michigan ERAmerica. Virgina this November which is very staunch equal rights advocate and the crucial," Mrs. Milliken explained. wife of Governor William G. Milliken, However, in the remaining 10 months the battle for ratification of the equal before the ratification deadline, ERA rights amendment has little to do with supporters are faced with a growing op-

everyone," she said. "And now more moral majority.

League of Women Voters general she said.
meeting last week, Mrs. Milliken Mrs. Milliken explained that right-

volved in the fight for ratification. "These are very crucial times for Last June 30. Helen Milliken stood us," she explained. "If we lose the equal rights advocates to "get involv-

the White House to make themselves With less than 10 months before the more visible to the current administra- ratification deadline, which was exmore visible to the current administra-tion — which has not looked too tended to June 30, 1982, ERA proponents are beginning to feel the heat. For the wife of Michigan's governor. Since 1972, when Congress approved rallying across the street from the the passage of the equal rights amend-President's household was a somewhat ment, ERA advocates have managed to get the approval of 35 of the 38 needed Being on the other side of the fence states to ratify a Constitutional amend-

has so far been futile. "I kept looking across the street and "What we're looking at are six key However, when it comes to the issue The six unratified states which ERA

For Helen Milliken, honorary "There is an election going on in position much wealthier and much "It is an issue which involves more powerful - the new right and the

than ever ERA needs the informed involvement it has lacked over the past Mrs. Milliken observed that "we have been outflanked and outfinanced." As the guest speaker at the "A tremendous amount of misin-Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi formation has been widely publicized,"

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Eben Barron and Mildred Ferguson Handbooks can be picked up at the each won two; and Jeannette Zarem, special education offices in the Novi Margaret Russell, Dorothy Drak, Schools Administration Building and Evaline LaBelle and Elizabeth Smith just moved to the area: The hot lunch teams September 24. All meetings will will be given out at the September 22 each took one. Parents Group. It also will be from a short vacation at Harbor Spr- menu each day, ranging from roast tober 14. distributed during fall parent-teacher ings, near Petoskey.

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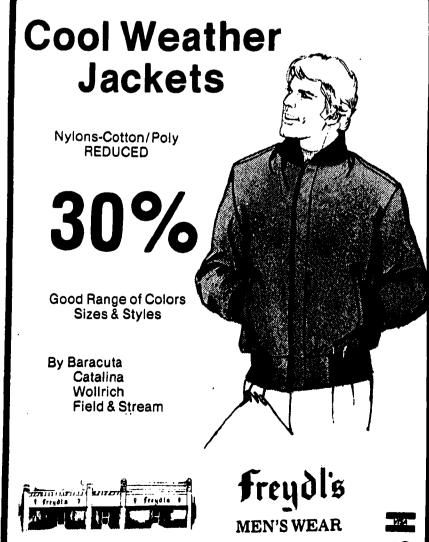
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Creative Fitness on Mondays and bingo on Tuesdays, are starting at the center in the old Novi Elementary School on

Haverhill Farms through the Novi cost of materials. ball league for boys and girls in grades at 7:30 p.m. at the high school pool. The Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid of meetings tomorrow (Thursday) at the

rec offices, 43315 Six Gate, Office hours tion. ready for fall play with an organiza- p.m. She has details at 348-1200.

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will be to our peril.'

that the equal rights amendment is a of the amendment.

"However, if we continue to laugh — it plained.

is that they are "a very strong, highly added.

organized minority backed by money,"

And for ERA, the botton

Drop-in volleyball begins November going-away party last weekend. Willie Story hours begin September 22 at

nouncements are needed to make cor- Grand Rapids. PARKS AND REC: Horseback riding seventh and eighth graders will be held Lansing to their Taft Road home. Mr. library hours. Also, people are needed classes for everybody from youngsters Mondays and Wednesdays; a "Pottery Pope retired recently from the to help man the sale. Contact Mary o adults are available this fall at for Kids" class has a \$15 fee to cover Michigan State Police to accept a posi- Wilson at the library for details.

For anyone interested, there's going The annual MacDermaid family reu-BPW: The Novi Business and Profes-Other fall offerings include a basket- to be a free scuba diving demonstration nion was held recently at the home of sional Women will resume fall

are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Clara Porter is seeking an instructor relatives attending. Sam MacDermaid Any business or professional woman Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. for the Creative Fitness for Men course of Arizona was unable to attend, but did interested in attending the meeting is Volleyball league players should get on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-10 send movies and a tape to the reunion; invited to do so. Call Juanita Rogers tional meeting for women September Registrations for fall classes are be- MacDermaid and Jeff Myers also phon- more information.

p.m. at community education offices. is set for Tuesday, October 6, from 1-7 Special registration also will be held p.m. at the Holy Family Catholic Friday night in the Novi High School Church. Call Blood Drive Chairman Commons and at the concession stand Gerry Stipp at 349-4300 for appoint. during the football game. Classes begin the week of September

honored by friends and relatives at a unicorn collection

Stewart were their daughter and her session begins November 3. COMMUNITY ED: A few special an- husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Orren of The annual book sale sponsored by

tion at the Novi Christian School.

four through six, adult volleyball and class is designed for anyone older than Stassen Street. Mrs. Florence MacDer- Red Timbers with dinner at 6:30 p.m. all kinds of other activities. Registra- 15. Individuals can register for the maid was a special guest, counting and program at 7:30 p.m. tion can be made now at the parks and scuba class following the demonstra- many grandchildren and great- This year's program theme is health, grandchildren among the 51 friends and energy and economics. he also called during the party. Eric (349-9040) or Jan Preslar (349-3750) for

p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 BLOOD BANK: The Novi blood drive

NOVI LIBRARY: New displays at the library include area photographs by amateur photographer Winton P. Henprogram is available every day at noon be at 7 p.m. in parks and rec offices. PERSONALS: Willie Kurin, son of son, a penguin collection of Pete meeting of the Novi Special Education This past week, 42 seniors returned in the center and includes a different League fee of \$160 per team is due Oc- Mr. and Mrs. William Kurin, was Beyersdors and Shannon Brown's

> 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Call Children's Thursday nights at the high school gym.
>
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Helen Milliken: "We've got to get the message across ...



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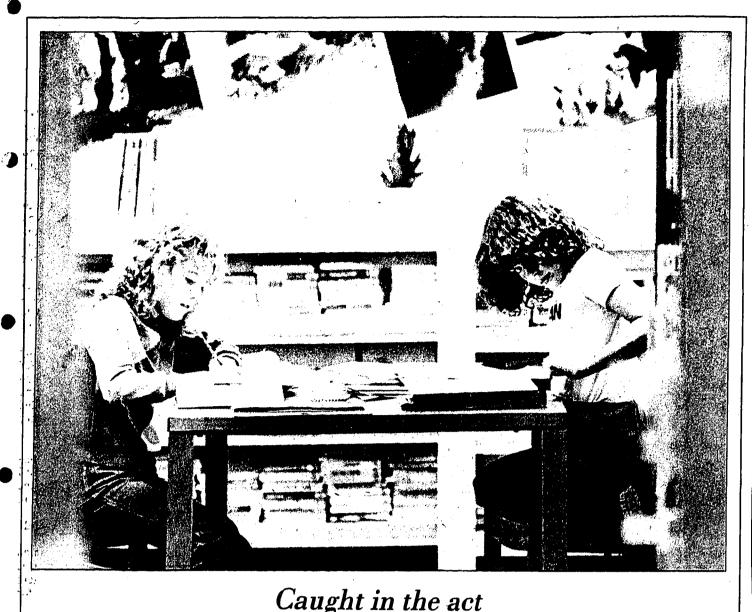


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photographer John Galloway with a little eye contact terflies. The sixth grade students at Novi Middle while he was peeking between the stacks of books at School North are already plowing through homework, the Novi Library. Kris's partner, Sandy Anno, keeps apparently using the library as their home base. her nose to the grindstone of putting together a report

Shhhhh! Kris Maisonville surprised News on insects; her favorite is the beetle. Kris prefers but-

. Town Hall gives out awards

As Northville Town Hall prepares to open the 1981-82 season October 8 with the appearance of Bess Myerson, the TH Board of Awards announces the distribution of \$3,600 to area charitable organiza-

Chairperson Frances Mattison reports that checks have been sent to 22 organizations chosen by the board from this year's

Ten Northville organizations shared the \$3,600 with organizations in South Lyon, Novi, Plymouth, Farmington and Livonia. Sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church, Town Hall has shared its profits annually with half going

charities. A top award this year went to Novi-Northville FISH emergency help organization for operating funds.

Novi Youth Assistance League received funds to sponsor a summer camp program. New Horizons of Oakland County which gives gainful employment to adult handicapped persons received a donation. The board also made a major award to Northville Beautification Commission to purchase a tree and tree guard in the Mainstreet '78 downtown beautification

As has become a tradition, the board also made an award to Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters and Sons for its aid to

Open Door Clothing Center at Northville Regional Psychiatric Center (Northville State Hospital) received funds to purchase underwear, socks and other clothing not usually donated for patients. Other Northville recipients and uses for

the awards are: Friends of Northville Library, a listening carrel; Northville Historical Society, restoration work in Mill Race Village at Wash-Oak School or Yerkes House; Northville Public Schools' PTA-PTSA Junior Entertainment Series,

cultural enrichment events for elementary and junior high students. Others are Northville Community Band, Cooperative Preschool, a three-mont scholarship for a child; and Our Lady of Providence School, support for trip to

Washington to tour the capitol and participate in Special Olympics. A new area organization, First Step, serving Northville and other communities in Western Wayne County, received a donation for its work in helping victims of spouse abuse.

South Lyon Area Youth Guidance receivd funding for three children in its camp-

Plymouth organizations and their award uses are: Plymouth Woman's Club, Special Olympics program and Girls Town; and Plymouth Symphony Society, support season's concerts, Young People's

Livonia Family Y Branch of the YMCA was given 1981 youth support. Other Livonia organizations receiving funds include: Livonia Historical Society, Greenmead, purchase of a door; Riverside Children's Center, campership; Silent Citizens, film program attended by area deaf families

Farmington organizations supported

are: Farmington Community Center operation; and Community Living Centers, a room within an apartment building sponsored for a retarded adult. Board of Awards members meet at the conclusion of each TH season to study rethville members are Norma Vernon, Anne Brueck and Herman Moehlman. Jean Pro-

ctor represents Farmington, Frances Hensley, Livonia, and Betty Childs. Tickets still are available at \$20 for four lectures in the upcoming season which

opens at 11 a.m. October 8 at the Plymouth lilton. Luncheon reservations are \$8 each or \$32 for the season. Reservations with checks may be sent to Northville Town Hall. Post Office Box 93. Northville 48167. Following consumers' affairs expert Myerson will be the psychic Char November 12: witty fashion commentator Robert L. Green, March 11, 1982; and Dennis Day, April 1, 1982.



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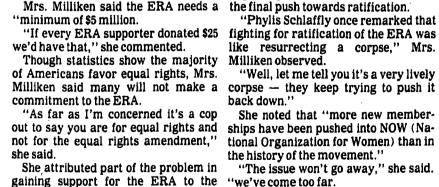
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become informed and involved."

"ERA is an economics issue and which sex discrimination exists in this that's the word we haven't gotten out." country. Mrs. Milliken stressed the need for "There currently are 800 federal both men and women in support of statutes which discriminate against She acknowledged that Michigan is a lipservice to the cause — but to commit

'very progressive state' in comparison to other states but stressed that which exists across the country." it's a cop-out to say you are "In Louisiana, a woman cannot buy for equal rights and not for stock on the stock market without her

the equal rights amendment husband's approval," she noted. These are very crucial Senate voted down the 19th Amendment times for us. If we lose the (which gave women the right to vote) at ERA, we can forget about the state level. women's rights in this cen- ratification deadline, Mrs. Milliken

said the implications could be devastating to the women's movement. —Helen Milliken "The demise of the ERA could unleash the right to focus on other "People feel strongly about issues but issues." she said. "We may lose all the they don't become informed," Mrs. gains we have made — we say it can't Milliken commented. "We've got to get happen but it's already happening." the message across to the people - if "We find ourselves on the eve of gain-

or losing it for the rest of the century, To battle anti-ERA forces, Mrs. she said. Milliken said the movement needs in- "If we do not have ERA by '82, we formed, committed supporters and will pass the struggle on to another However, despite the increased media blitz in those six targeted pressure facing ERA supporters, Mrs.

states." she said. "we have a tool that Milliken pointed out that women are beginning to consolidate their forces for Mrs. Milliken said the ERA needs a the final push towards ratification. "Phylis Schlaffly once remarked that "If every ERA supporter donated \$25 fighting for ratification of the ERA was like resurrecting a corpse," Mrs. Though statistics show the majority Milliken observed

they believe in an issue they have to ing equality for over half of the public

of Americans favor equal rights, Mrs. "Well, let me tell you it's a very lively Milliken said many will not make a corpse - they keep trying to push it back down." "As far as I'm concerned it's a cop She noted that "more new memberout to say you are for equal rights and ships have been pushed into NOW (Nanot for the equal rights amendment," tional Organization for Women) than in the history of the movement."

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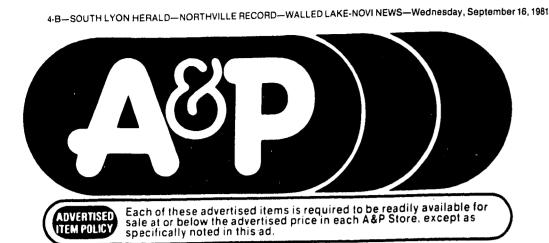
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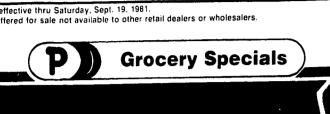




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Facing the strike

Organized by Noelle Bonsall, Lynn Robinson and Jill Herndon, the strike was judged a success by students. They said quite a few passers-by wished them luck and cheered their efforts. Even a few of the teachers encouraged the students to stick up for their

beliefs. Said Lynn: "We're not anti-teachers. We just want to go back to

Over at Walled Lake Central, a smaller protest was underway. Three Oakley Park School students stood their ground in the high school parking lot long after teachers had gone home for the day. They weren't asked to join the teachers' picket line, said Danyl Shank, 11, but then the youngsters had a different protest. She and Mandy Martin and Robbie Pasquinzo, all sixth graders, walked and waited for the strike to end.

Julie Stanley, a senior at Walled Lake Western, felt much the same way. "I ike school." she said, pausing for a moment from her job at the Walled Lake Dairy Queen. "I want to go back."

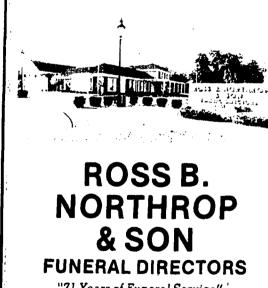
Julie's customers, Rick Lesnek and his brother Dan, weren't so sure they wanted to go back to school, which they termed boring. But their friend, Matt Pyzik, a sixth grader at Loon Lake Elementary, admitted he was ready for classes to begin again, even though it would be an adjustment. Carrie Wyer, anxiously awaiting the challenges of a new school year at

Walled Lake Elementary, summed it up for all the students. With a wistful, toothless smile, she exclaimed, "I want to go to first grade! I like school." So much for the lazy days of summer.





Faces on the picket line: Clifford H. Smart Junior High students (far left) Lori Bernwanger, Shannon Cole, Terri Knoppe and Deedee Krumm demonstrate; Carrie Wyer and Dawn Eldridge (center) pause at Penny Lakes Grocery after buying snacks before school starts; and (above) Jill Herndon looks over Michelle Swilley (left) and Mary Beth Dudley while protesting in front of Smart



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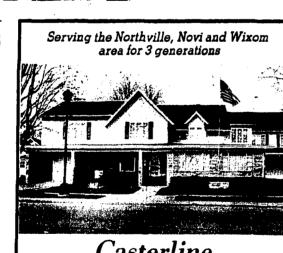
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Two local men — EDWARD LEININGER of Novi and TIMOTHY LYNCH of Walled Lake - have been selected as Outstanding Young Men of America for

The Outstanding Young Men of America Program, sponsored by the United States Jaycees, is designed to recognize the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 36. Leininger and Lynch are being honored for their outstanding civic and professional contributions to their communities, state and nation. Leininger is a past president of the Novi Jaycees,

while Lynch is manager of the Richardson-Bird and Lynch funeral home in Walled Lake.

Navy Trademan 3rd Class BRADLEY J. MINER has returned from a deployment to the Indian Ocean. The son of John and Kathryn Miner of Wixom is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, operating from Yokosuka, Japan. Completing its fourth Indian Ocean cruise in the past 22 months, the Midway was involved in training exercises with other 7th Fleet units and those of



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ets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile

Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.

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eets at Village Oaks Elementary School

Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr.. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service

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45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor

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Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

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Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

Wixom Library slates service to homebound readers

oldstein said that Wixom residents four shows each year. hable to get to the library themselves For more information, call Dave ue to physical problems can arrange Wright, 624-9486, after 6 p.m. be visited by a member of the

night is asked to call Mrs. Goldstein, deadline for reservations is September quested. brary this week. The library will be tions.

pen from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays Beginning the new season at the September and October. necked out. The fine-free period has and lasts until the crowds leave.

s holding auditions for it's fall play, miles west of Union Lake Road. clude five men and one woman. Audi- anytime. Center from 8-9:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) and September 23.

Library service to the homebound is a members have had little or no profesnew service being offered by the Wixom sional experience in theater but enjoy brary this fall. Librarian Doris getting together to produce three or

Friends of the Wixom Library, who will WESTERN REUNION: Walled Lake

from 1-8 p.m. and Tuesdays and Store and historic site in Commerce away as a door prize at the auction. Village is held every weekend through

although Byers' accepts donations.

p.m. September 21 at Richardson Comtion call Donna Rickabaugh at 624-3772.

needed to help staff Respite Care

The hall is located at 23414 Orchard

ART AUCTION: The Novi Jaycee

capacity are encouraged to show up at the evening off at 7 p.m., with the auc- Aubin, 363-5768. ne community center to meet Stage tion slated to begin at 8 o'clock. Stage One is a community theater Auxiliary in putting on the auction, ac- choir of Bushnell Congregational at the club.

nake weekly trips with books Western's Class of 1976 will hold a reu- Bietler. Everything from investment at Sunday worship services, held at 9 666-1196. Anyone who thinks they qualify for Lakes Conservation Club at 7 p.m. ed off, Bietler said.

and closed on Fridays. The library also FOLK FEST: The annual fall Counjects." will be open Mondays and Wednesdays try Livin' folk fest at Byers' Country Additionally, a print will be given day of each month at Village Oaks, measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria,

Bibrary is a fine-free period patrons can The festival, featuring art work, workshop is being offered to adoptive

Byers' is located at 213 Commerce munity Center on Oakley Park Road. It "Showcase America" is available to Center, a new emergency crisis in-AUDITIONS: Stage One Productions Road in old Commerce village, just two is being taught by Vic Szadeyr and Don local residents who would like to tervention center for abused children 6 p.m. each day. 'Dial M for Murder.' Cast positions in- For more information, call 363-9795 and Adolescent Clinic in Royal Oak. For more information, call Donna The center will be operated by Barat

Auxiliary is preparing for its annual art perience," Cole predicts. Individuals interested in assisting auction on September 25 at the Novi

Community

Winter hours resume at the Wixom more information or to make reserva- money raiser," Bietler explains. "All chancel choirs and is under the leader- Commerce area residents October 6 7620, for details.

group for such families.

The workshop involves role-playing Rickabaugh, 624-3772. and other experiential games.

There is no charge for the three-hour workshop. fowl identification class on two control and treatment center for the prevention of the community choir meets from secutive weekends at Multi-Lakes Control and treatment center for the prevention of the prevention of the prevention of the community choir meets from secutive weekends at Multi-Lakes Control and treatment center for the prevention of the preventi

group operating in Novi. Most cording to Jaycette spokesman Michele Church of Novi will be singing monthly There is no charge for the class but parents.

nion Saturday, October 3, at the Multi- art to decorative pieces will be auction- a.m. at Village Oaks Elementary service or knows someone who There is a fee of \$20 per person; A \$1.50 admission donation is re- According to Dr. Robin Meyers, 19. Call Kathy Karner at 363-6287 for The art auction "has been our biggest is one of Detroit's most respected tion clinic for Wixom, Walled Lake and 35200 Eight Mile. Call Viola Pudas, 478-

community through our service pro- organist and choir director. The Municipal Building.

ake advantage of by returning their crafts, antiques, pottery, collectibles, parents and those waiting to adopt WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The should take previous records of imoverdue books without charge baked goods and folk art, opens each older children, according to Carol Cole library is planning its fall story hour munication and notices from school as egardless of how long they have been Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. of Addition By Adoption, a support sessions for two and three year olds. well. lready begun and will last through There is no admission for the fair, The evening seminar is set for 7:30 lead the story hours. For more informa-

the funds we make will go back into the ship of Ray Ferguson, well-known from 9 a.m. to noon at the Wixom chancel choir will sing the second Sun
Immunizations for measles, German

Farmington Hills VFW post and aux-

Mevers said. Area residents are invited to join available.

Volunteers are needed to help plan and O'Neil, family therapists from the Child display their hobbies and collections. opening this month in Detroit.

> Wetlands Chapter of Michigan Duck of Detroit. Hunters Association will host a water- The program will be incorporated in- South. servation Association.

The conservation area is located on to fill out the staff. Individuals in-Newton Road between Richardson and terested in applying for volunteer posi-Commerce roads in Commerce tions are encouraged to call 832-5595 or Township. For more information, call 491-2400. Ed Sienkiewicz, 624-4782, or Earl Huett,

Oakland County Health Division is of- of Farmington Hills. Classes begin pastor of the church, the 25-voice choir fering its regular monthly immuniza- September 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the center.

tetanus and whooping cough are ADOPTION WORKSHOP: A Bushnell members for Sunday services. A parent or guardian must ac-

company children under 18. Individuals

Human Services, an agency of the

Classes will be held September 23 and neglect. At the Respite Center, as many out for the rehearsals. Gallery Art Center is assisting the BUSHNELL CHOIR: The chancel 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the small bore range as four children at a time can be placed For more information on the

the textbook, "Ducks At A Distance," The center will be staffed by costs \$1.75 and can be purchased from caseworkers and licensed practical. nurses, but volunteers also are needed

courses in the Finnish language are: IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The available at the Finnish Cultural Centers

> iliary is seeking artists and craftsmen; to display their wares at an arts and

crafts fair September 25-27. According to Chairman Harry tists "a chance to display wares and talent while making a nice profit." Table space is available in the airconditioned post hall at \$10 for one day CHILD ABUSE AID: Volunteers are or \$20 for the entire run of the fair.

For details, call Kutschke, 624-5303.

League of Catholic Women of Detroit, NOVI CHORALAIRES: Practice ses-"It's going to be a gratifying ex- DUCK HUNTERS: The Oakland in conjunction with the Junior League sions for the Novi Choralaires are held each Tuesday at Novi Middle School

> fowl identification class on two con- to Barat's Family Center, a counseling The community choir meets from and treatment of child abuse and school and invites area singers to turn

while caseworkers continue counseling Choralaires, call Carol Barker. 349-

PRIZE

More Novi Highlights

Continued from 2-B

BAND BOOSTERS: The Band Boosters will hold a garage sale at Novi High School on September 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will be used to sup-

port band programs. Donations are appreciated from anyone who has items they'd like to get rid of. Now is a good time to do some fall housecleaning. Call 348-0224 if you have things to donate for the sale and don't forget to shop for bargains at the high school on September 26. The first home high school football game will be

Friday (September 18) and the band will present

pre-game and halftime entertainment entitled

"Strike Up the Band." HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Next meeting of the (ay) at the Novi Library at 7:30 p.m. Society Pres dent Bill Gladden invites Novi residents to attend

the meeting and join the group. The society would like to hear from residents with something to share from the past or those who are nterested in preserving Novi's history. The society also is working on a project that involves microfilming old copies of The Northville Record, which contain many year's of Novi history.

WILLOWBROOK ASSOCIATION: Officers of the Willowbrook Association were elected at last week's annual subdivision meeting. New officers are Wayne Ritter of Willowbrook Three, president; and Willowbrook Two residents Paul Wittig, vicepresident; Paul Crider, secretary; and Kathy Lombardi, treasurer. Directors include Dick Lenz, Rick Lombardi and Evelyn Sale of Willowbrook Two and

Call Gladden (349-3492) for more information.

Judy Ritter and Paul Mastrangel of Willowbrook

PIN POINTERS: This local ladies' bowling league begins its 17th season this fall and is seeking nore bowlers and subs. Call Barb Pietron (474-0531) for more information.

High-score bowlers and mystery game-winners are already rolling in this year. Last week, Dora Grieves won the mystery game. High bowlers were Mary Scott (195 and 192 in a 503 series), Linda Skyarce (189 and 180 in a 502 series) and Audrey Blackburn (164).

Standings are as follows: Hi Lows Townsquare Cards & Gifts Bowling Bags Chatham Chicks

Crankshaft Craftsmen WELCOME WAGON: A general meeting of the Novi Welcome Wagon is slated for 7:30 p.m. tomor-

row (Thursday) at Novi Woods School. The exercise group begins September 21 at 10 a.m. at Novi Methodist Church. Cal Pam Woznick, 348-0295, to sign up. A new group for gardeners is forming under the

eadership of Carol Tuthill. Call her, 348-1137, for Welcome Wagon members invite newcomers to the community to find out more about this friendly





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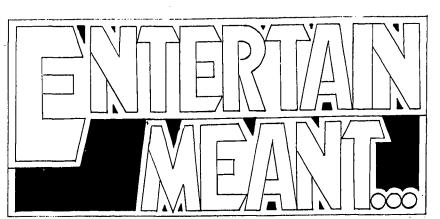
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Novi to host

hot air balloon

racing circuit

Wednesday, September 16, 1981



MILL VALLEY Festival, co-sponsored by the Milford Historical Society and the Huron Valley Arts Council, takes place Saturday and Sunday in Milford. It features seven home tours and an art festival. The latter includes an exhibit and sale, musical entertanment and craft demonstrations. Information: 684-3655.

LIFE AND LORE of American lumberjacks is highlighted Saturday and Sunday when Greenfield Village offers its first Lumberjack Weekend which includes demonstrations of traditional activities, interpretation of early industries related to lumbering and special programs with which visitors can become involved. From 1 to 3p.m. each day Michigan Woodcutters' Association will demonstrate specialized skills as part of sanctioned competition for points. Information: 271-

CONVERSATIONAL courses in the Finnish language are beginning at the Finnish Cultural Center in Farmington Hills Monday at 7:30 p.m. Information: 478-7620.

UPCOMING at Kensington Metropark: An "Owl and Dinner" outing Friday at 6:30 p.m.; a fishing trip aboard the Island Queen on Kent Lake Saturday from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; a family nature walk Sunday at 10 a.m.; and a family nature program on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Information: 685-1561.

DETROIT Rose Society holds its annual Fall Rose Show at Tel-Twelve Mall Saturday and Sunday. Information: 353-4111.

"LES BONS Debarras" ("Good Riddance"), one of the most honored Canadian films of all time, is screened at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Information: 832-2730.

SIX ANN ARBOR homes built between 1861-1925 will be open to the public during the ninth annual Old West Side Homes Tour Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Information: 763-5775.

THOSE who associate Shakespeare's plays with the traditional in theatre are not familiar with director James Smith's interpretation of Macbeth running at the Attic Theatre in Detroit Friday through October 31. Information: 963-7789.

AN AUCTION to benefit Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor's only re- Johanna Demetrakas.

It's the 1981 KOOL Balloon Tour and, participation. before it ends in Las Vegas next December, pilots will cover the skies Balloon Champion and a share of \$110,000 in prize money.

Balloons wil be tethered in conjunc- Gabel said. tion with the Mall's Fashion Hall of

The richest hot-air balloon racing cir- The tour has mushroomed from a to 1,000 feet.

One of the more popular features of over major cities, coast to coast, in pursuit of the title of World Professional tethering of the colorful 7-10 story high tour stops and dates are: Nashville, Ocballoons at shopping malls and parks.

Pre-race flights over race cities also

November 7-8 (East Finals); Las have proved excitement for the fans, Vegas, December 5-6 (Tour Finals).

Fame on Friday, September 25, and The Novi races will be either "fly- heads the most experienced and ver- "Less than 20 years ago," he notes Saturday, September 26. Two com- ins" where balloonists aim for a satile field of professional balloonist "there were only six." Today there are petitive contests are scheduled for Sunday, September 27, at 7:30 a.m. and 5 predetermined landing target, or, ever assembled for the tour and the more than 4,000 licensed pilots with an Fort Lauderdale titleholder will be factorial for the formula of the more than 4,000 licensed pilots with an air free hound" race, the official KOOL balloon ing the world's elite in Novi including balloon piloting," he says. The FAA The site for all the race events will be piloted by Bob Corey, is the hare two former KOOL champions, a former license requirement is 10 hours of flight at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and are balloon which will take off 15 minutes national champion and the current under a qualified instructor and no pilot before the rest of the entries and climb world champion.

cuit in the history of the sport returns to modest five-city beginning in 1978, The hare balloon will then try to elude ding world champion and 1980 KOOL Novi September 25-27, with 26 of the when the purses totaled about \$30,000, the hounds, selecting a landing spot as runner-up Paul Woessner of Nashville, world's top professional pilots com- to a tightly-run, high-profile sports cir- the target area. The closest hound to Tennessee, 1978 champion Colvin Rouse cuit attracting hundreds of thousands of the target is the winner. The pilot ac- of Tampa, Florida, former national spectators and massive community cumulating the most points in the three champion Sid Cutter of Alburquerque, races will be judged the Detroit area New Mexico and 1979 champion Al Des-

> and the more than tripling of the prize are now more than 3,000 hot-air Defending champion Chuck Rohr balloons in the United States.

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Schoolcraft celebrates elaborate dinner party

Schoolcraft College celebrates Judy Chicago's monumental art work, "The Dinner Party," with a champagne reception and candlelight dinner Tues-

The evening's festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater with the documentary film, "Right Out of History: The Making of Judy Chicago's Dinner Party," directed and edited by

Tickets for the "Dinner Party," which includes ed on 2-C the film, champagne reception and candlelight din-

ner are \$20 per person. Schoolcraft's Master Chef Robert Breithaupt and the college's nationally-acclaimed culinary arts department will prepare the meal. A champagne

salmon and anchovy is planned. Dinner in the Waterman Campus Center begins with Caesar salad, followed by Long Island duckling a l'orange, candied South Carolina yams, spécial broiled tomato and for dessert a Black

Forest torte is planned. A beer and wine cash bar also will be available.

The Dinner Party, which already has been viewed in San Francisco, New York, Boston, Houston reception featuring hors d'oeuvres and canapes and Cleveland, is the art work of Ms Chicago and and of quiche, crab casino, brochettes, caviar, 400 artists who worked for five years under her direction. It is a triangular table, 48 1/2 feet on each side, with 39 place settings individually designed to honor 39 women in history.

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Building your own home possible but it's not easy

As Dave MacDermott and his wife Vicki scan the pastoral countryside surrounding the home they are building themselves in Highland Township, a sense of frustration shrouds their future.

Detroit residents all of their lives, the quiet beauty of the area, bordering on land owned by U.S. Carl Levin, is in sharp contrast to the hustle and bustle of their west-side neighborhood.

There certainly is no sudden disenchantment with this setting, north of Detroit but rather, the MacDermott's worries center around a common malady these days—money. Or lack thereof.

With the land paid for, the basement poured and plans and dreams securely in place, the young couple cannot get enough money to finish their project, and they feel sabotaged by the banks, including one which verbally assured them of the money less than

a year ago.

The MacDermott's situation is not nearly as hopeless as it may seem, however, and probably could have been avoided altogether, according to G. Kenneth Oxley, a registered architect and real

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past summer, after they started to build, when Dave enrolled in Oxley's "How To Build Your Own Home'' class at Schoolcraft Community College. Oxley, director of the Michigan Owner Builder Center, teaches classes at both Schoolcraft and Oakland Community College (Auburn Hills Cam-

While MacDermott took the class too late to avoid construction financing difficulties, Oxley feels he can still help salvage the couple's plans and dreams. But he hopes others will come to his class before starting to build in order to avoid similar

A firm believer in the advantage of being your own builder — from both a financial and personal satisfaction standpoint — Oxley is concerned that troubles like those the MacDermotts are experiencing will turn people off to the idea. "Dave and Vicki made some typical mistakes

that could easily be avoided by getting some basic

instruction first," explained Oxley. "Dave has a solid young business (he's a roofer) and Vicki works, too," he explained. "But with a lot of their capital tied up in the business, the banks feel they want to borrow more money than they

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should and they're probably right. So the first thing I've told them is to pare down the building plan some; leaving them with less money needed right now. There are so many things you can finish after you've lived in the house awhile

"Just as important," continues Oxley, "is the

package you present to a bank." According to Oxley, Dave and Vicki took a lot of enthusiasm to just about every bank they could fnd, including smaller institutions in the vicinity of the homesite. They had a good set of building plans and sound financial statements. But that is not enough these days. They had not used all of their "tools" so

Says Oxley: "Dave is a veteran and yet they had overlooked going to the Veterans Administration for help. The VA gives a lot of security to a lender. Secondly, they had not concentrated enough on making it clear that their most recent W-2 forms reflect a lot of money invested into their business last year. I've told them to take this year's sixmonth statement with them and not overlook the savings and loan institutions.

"They also have to be willing to switch all of their banking to the lending insitutions and make that willingness known without having the bank broach the subject. Be aggressive, in other words. They also should not have paid off the land contract with which they purchased the property."

Despite the setbacks, MacDermott has not become totally discouraged. Heeding the advice from Oxley, he feels he will be more successful in trying to get the financing he needs. He is definitely convinced that by being his own builder he will save close to the 50 prcent maximum that Oxley projects an individual can save compared to the price paid when having the home built.

With the price of a new home approaching \$90,000 in the U.S., Oxley feels that building your own home is becoming more practical by the day.

There will be two separate eight-week courses held this fall, eaching beginning this month. One will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning tomorrow, from 7-10 p.m., at Oakland Community College. The other will be held Saturdays, at Schoolcraft from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (with an hour out for lunch) beginning Saturday.

The course will be taught by Oxley and cost \$275 per person or \$400 for a couple.



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HOLLY NOVACK of Farmington Hills was technically the winner of the Pooh's Fashion Parade contest at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, but the real winner was her six-year old brother, Eric. Holly, 10, won the top prize of a Sear's motocross bicycle and a Win-

nie the Pooh slumber bag and promptly gave the bicycle to her The prizes were presented by the Twelve Oaks Mall Merchants Association in conjunction with Sears-Twelve Oaks.

Pictured above at the prize presentation ceremony are Eric with the bicycle and (left to right) Twelve Oaks Promotions Director Linda Anderson, Sears Customer Service Manager Rich Pahl, Holly Novack and Heidi Novack, 8.

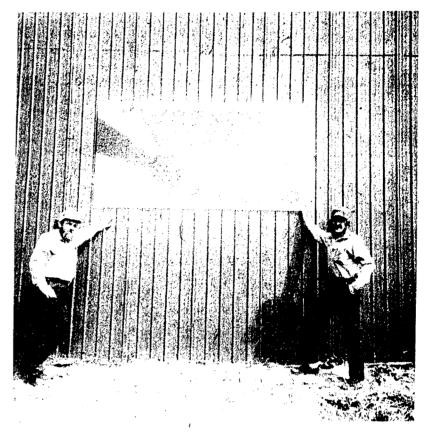
R. BRUCE PEGRUM, 46, of Northville has been named market manager for the Detroit area of Dundee Cement Company's North Central Division, according to John J. Leavy, Jr., division manager. Pegrum is a graduate of the University of Buffalo with a degree in

geology. Prior to joining Dundee, he served as district sales manager. Petoskey Division, for Penn-Dixie Industries, Incorporated. Dundee has producing plants at Dundee, Michigan, Clarksville, Missouri, and Holly Hill, South Carolina, with 23 distribution terminals and service centers throughout the eastern half of the country.

HEAVEN AND EARTH is the name of a new Christian book store in the Novi Plaza shopping center at 41539 West Ten Mile in Novi. The store is owned and operated by Leo and Sally Beauchamp of Northville. The Beauchamps are members of Northville's Our Lady of Victory Church.

Heaven and Earth specializes in Christian books and Bibles (heaven) and plants (earth). Also available in the new store are Christian jewelry, records and tapes and gift items. A speciality item will be a line of Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls.

The new store will be open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Saturdays when hours are 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Michael Terry and Gordon Hilliard open repair business

A NEW BUSINESS, called The Wrench Works, Inc., has been established by two local men at 7351 Chubb Road, between Northville

The owners, Michael Paul Terry, president, and Gordon James Hilliard, vice-president, say their business offers quality repair of all motor vehicles, including motorcyles and heavy equipment. Specialists in motor home repairs, they offer road service but no tow-

They bring a wide background of expertise into their business. Terry of Novi, who has been a resident of the Northville area for 30 rears, was a mechanic with a dealership for 12 year; Hilliard of South Lyon, who has been a resident of the area for 16 years, was a dealership mechanic for 16 years — 12 years at G.E. Miller Dodge of Nor-

The business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon on

Poetry

I planted some daffodils in the fall, And waited their blooming with glee, But came the spring -Not a thing -

Maybe I planted them upside down? Maybe the ice and snow? All I know is They're in there somewhere,

Not even a green leaf to see.

And only the fat worms know.

This fall, will I try again? Surely they're not hard to grow, What beats me is that the lowly weeds Sprout, snow or no snow.

If we could learn to love ourselves Maybe we could learn to love others. If we could learn to trust ourselves. Maybe we could learn to trust others If we could learn to believe in ourselves. Maybe we could learn to believe in others.

If we could learn to first judge ourselves, Maybe we wouldn't be so quick to judge our If we could learn to live in peace with ourselves, Maybe we could learn to live in peace with

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if you want to avoid overbidding, you do have an option available. That is, you can ask if the auction house accepts advance bids by mail or phone. The house will than execute your bid when you provide the sale and lot number and the maximum amount you wish to bid.

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a catalogue or obtain the list of items in the sale. However, be sure to check the estimate on any item if you are unsure of its worth. —When bidding, be sure of the amount you

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shows through Sunday. Information: 591-0065. MICHIGAN Ceramic Dealers Association 14th annual Detroit Ceramic Hobby Show takes place Friday through Sunday at the Detroit Artillery Armory, Information: 425-2298.

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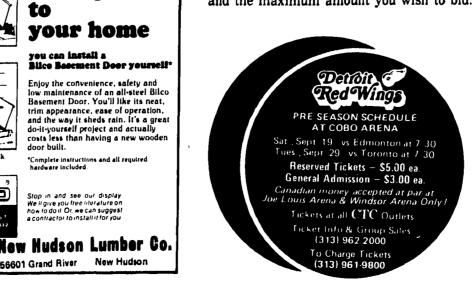








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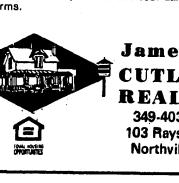
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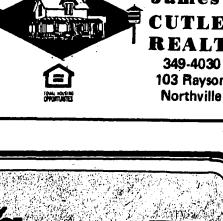
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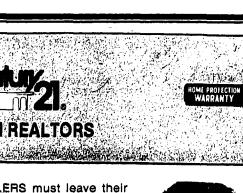
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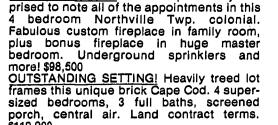


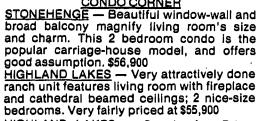


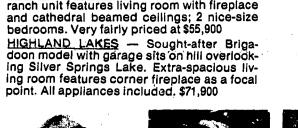


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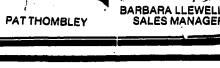
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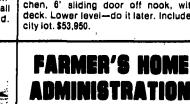






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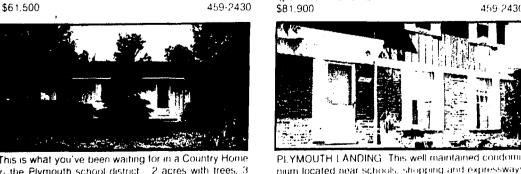
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NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

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10 speed bike, 10 speed bike, Sears bike, 10 speed bike, Schwinn 10 speed bike, Raleigh 10 speed Sears 10 speed, Sears 10 speed, girl's 3 speed men's 3 speed Huffy, giri's 24" bike, boy's 26 bike, Sears 10 speed, boy's bike Schwinn, 26 Schwinn bike, Huffy 10 speed bike, 24" 10 spe bike, 26" boy's bike, men's 10 speed, boy's 1 speed, 20" Schwinn 10 speed, Columbia girl' girl's 10 speed, men's 10 speed. Huff

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FOWLERVILLE. Old wood clothing. Need something, cookstove, steel beds, tables, call and see if we have it! 2578

Lange Road. September 19, HOWELL, garage sale, fur-

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day, Friday, Saturday, 4487

niture and camping equipment stove and refrigerator, fur-included. Friday and Saturday, niture, camping and fishing

clothes.

north of Clyde.

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HOWELL. Garage and hand-

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HOWELL 2 family garage sale.

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Milford Road, 1 mile south of

everything, September 17, 18,

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(couch, desk, chairs, bar niture, tires, miscellaneous,

pliances, toys and games. refuse any reasonable offer,

niture, medical scale, plus day, September 19, 9 a.m. to
much more. Wednesday thru

day, September 19, 9 a.m. to
Lucy, one mile off Grand River
at Armondo's Restaurant. An-

clothes, miscellaneous. 122 table, dressers, bottles,

b o o k s , j e w e l r y , miscellaneous.

HOWELL. Yard sale. Sears dishwasher, children's clothes, many miscellaneous HOWELL. 3 Family rummage sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7295 Brophy Road between Argen-

393 Harmon Road. 10 a.m. to HARTLAND, yard sale, large. 5 p.m. 1848 Hacker Road off U.S.59.

stools), clothing, small ap- household items. Won't

Rummage Sales

day, Friday, Saturday. 9 a.m. clothing, good toys, baby fur-to 5 p.m. 1324 Blaine Road, niture, miscellaneous. bedroom set and

Edgemont Drive, 1 mile north miscellaneous, household 1155 General Motors Road,

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clothes, ski boots and junk.

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tools, clothes, dishes, skates,

hockey equipment, bike, toys,

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HOWELL. Moving sale. Preci-

TV and baby items, some clothing, and other items. September 16, 17, 3646 Em-

bassy Drive, first road on Left

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after Cedar lake on Coon

HOWELL, moving sale plus.

tric drver, craft items.

17, 18, 9 am to

sion tools, building supplies. Western saddle, toys, plants,

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more.

miscellaneous items.

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Children's clothing and much more. 1348 Central. Thursday

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NORTHVILLE. Moving to NORTHVILLE. 20825 Napie Idaho sale, Garage sale north of 8 Mile. September 17, washer, sporting goods, hardware, kids things, household. chain saw, lawn furniture with 114, 121 West Street, umbrella. September 18, 19, 10:00 am to NORTHVILLE. 121 High. plete 84 inch aluminum storm 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 24000 doors, bathtub, sink, fixtures. Heartwood Drive, Echo Valley Victorian sideboard, iron September 17, 18. 8:30 a.m. to Beck. south of 10 Mile. Couch, chairs. Rain day, Saturday. 5 p.m. 1436 Hickory Ridge end tables, coffee table, NORTHVILLE, 44880 Thornapple Lane, off Sheldon between HOWELL. Yard sale. 16 thru 2949 Wardlow, 1/4 mile east of M-59. School fund raiser. Lots highchair, miscellaneous Six and Seven Mile Road. Anti tovs. Some clothes, que round oak table with 2

made craft sale. Crocheted bedspread, afghans, puppets, macrame items, floral arrangements, plants, some fur-Northville Plaza Parking Lot, miscellaneous, Friday, Satur 5 p.m. Northville Community day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chamber of Commerce. NEW Hudson, yard sale Grayling, Kensington Park. 19th, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. 39953 tioner, vacuum, baby fui pants, gloves, glasses, hats, Washington Circle, Lexington nishings, books, clothes, lots skis, poles, boots, Condos, Thursday thru Saturmiscellaneous. September 19, day, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sofa,

20. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2906 loveseat, refrigerator, Kirby ween 12 and 13 Mile Road. Ravinewood Drive, Lake Sher- vacuum and attachments, kit- NOVI, 3 family, Friday, Saturwood. Follow the signs, Com- chen table, clothing, etc. merce to Winewood to NORTHVILLE, desk, stools, will Havinewood. typing table, junior golf clubs, mile west of Haggerty, ½ MILFORD. Remodeling, miscellaneous. 19772 block north of 9 Mile. TVs, garage sale. Saturday 9 until 6 Meadowbrook Rd. north of chain saw, stereos, radios, only. Quality furniture, king Seven Mile. Thursday, Friday, Lionel, gas logs, kitchen and scaffolding, lawn sweeper, NORTHVILLE, 10 family sale. lewelry, baby items. 22619 44250 Galway Drive, Thursday, NORTHVILLE Township, 17685

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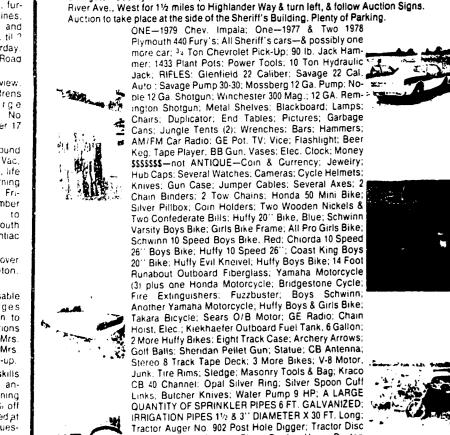
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Wildcats fall to Chelsea Fumbles plague Warriors Western harriers triumph

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Aerial attack bombs Vikings

Milford game was a perfect matchup — another 187 through the air.

aerial attack with highly-touted their superior effort. Meanwhile, the Vikings' were forced to tinger, "as did our backs — but in the Central from a shutout, Trailing 21-0, over the middle to Thome on a squareoperate with a brand new defensive end, Monroe was the difference.

little to say except that his Vikings 'just' to find a receiver. And whenever he was season defeat. weren't ready to play'.

game plan in exploiting Centrals' young and inexperienced defensive backfield, "when you aren't moving it on the long night for the Vikings."

ed, but according to the Viking mentor, threats in the second quarter thus makquickly improves, it could be another long night for the Vikings.

couldn't praise his team enough for on the ground.

and in the end it was Milford 21, Central tosses to senior Pete Thome, a first- Ginster's touchdown plunge.

pressured, his ability to scramble real- Milford opened the scoring in the first Monroe finally going in from the one on Milford not thinking it would be a very Meanwhile, Central's offense sput- 55-yard touchdown drive with a 31-yard clude Milford's scoring. good game," expanded VanSicklen, tered all evening long. Quarterbacks toss to Thome all alone in the end zone. This week Central hosts North Farm"and it was a bad assumption on their" Tom Menard and Kevin Lemon put the The extra-point attempt failed giving ington in its home opener. The Raiders

ball up 20 times during the evening, the Redskins a 6-0 lead.

Last week's Walled Lake Central- amassing 108 yards on the ground and ground, you have to put it somewhere." Milford added to its lead mid-way in-Central connected on seven passes to the third quarter on another Monroe-Redskin head coach Larry Bittinger for 70 yards, but only totaled 48 yards to-Thome touchdown pass capping off a Only a last quarter touchdown yard line, Monroe faked a handoff into quarterback Dave Monroe at the helm. "The line played super," said Bit- against the Redskins reserves saved the line and quickly released a strike

Lemon, substituting for Menard, team- in pattern. secondary after losing all four of last Monroe, a 1980 Sliger All-Area second ed up with swingback Tom Kaufman The Vikings' were caught offsides on team selection as a junior, hit 13 of 25 for a 30-yard pass to the Milford one- the extra-point attempt. Milford took So as expected, Milford took to the air passes including a pair of touchdown yard line setting up fullback Tim the penalty and successfully went for two, increasing their lead to 14-0. An unsuccessful two-point conversion After the Vikings offense stalled Central coach John VanSicklen had Milford's line gave Monroe all night sent Central home with the opening- again, the Redskins put together another long drive of 55-yards with

quarter when Monroe capped a 6-play, the option. The kick was good to con-Milford, meanwhile, stuck to their more than VanSicklen would have lik- Neither team mustered any offensive so unless VanSicklen's secondary

Artley paces Warrior cagers to split

been happier with his girls' per- surmountable 29-15 halftime lead. defense," said Artley. "Mary Wallace return all five starters from last year's

second quarter mistakes," continued open up with," reflected Artley, "but leading scorer, Theresa Saulski."

Roy Artley's Walled Lake Western Starting a smaller, but quicker mistakes and could have been down go- Forward Joyce VanVelzor also got into cagers split a pair of lopsided decisions fivesome, Western kept pace with the ing into the Lakeland game, but we double-figures with 10 points, and guard last week, losing 50-34 to Plymouth more-experienced Salem squad, and came back with an exceptional effort." Bridgett Arens chipped in with eight Salem in the season opener before re- even led 8-7 after the first quarter. Artley started a somewhat taller from her point-guard position. bounding to a 45-26 win over Lakeland. But Salem, winners of their last three lineup against Lakeland in an effort to This week the Warriors face a couple Naturally, Artley would prefer to league, district and regional champion- control the boards and concentrated on non-conference competitors from have won them both, but aside from one ships, showed their class as a tested denying the Eagles' top player, Waterford. First they face Waterford poorly played quarter against Salem, tournament team, outscoring Western sophomore Theresa Saluski, the ball. Kettering, one of Western's toughest the first year head coach couldn't have 22-7 in the second quarter to take an un- "The key to the game was our scheduled opponents. The Capitains

she prevented Hunter from getting the be even tougher than Salem.

Western played even up the rest of was outstanding in guarding 20-1 unit, a team which went undefeated "Considering Salem returned its top the way with Cathy Artley scoring a Lakeland's top guard, Mary Hunter. throughout the regular season only to six players from last year's state semi-team high 12 points, but never really. Not only did Mary limit her to three be knocked out of district play in the final squad," said Artley, "we didn't made a serious run at getting back into points, but together with Fran Cullen, first game. Artley expects Kettering to

"Had we been able to minimize our "They were a very tough team to ball under the hoop to their center and Western's second game this week is at Waterford Townhip tomorrow night Artley, "we would have been right that's what we need to prepare us for Offensively, it was Cathy Artley (Thursday). The Skippers have already league play. "We learned a lot from our again who led all scorers with 14 points. played and lost to Kettering, 66-30.



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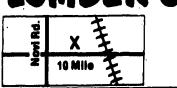
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hands' penalty negated a Wildcat in- of that to me.

With the Wildcats leading 9-8 and only missed blocks. 2:30 remaining in a close, physically- "We're going to have to re-evaluate and returned it upfield 23 yards to seal players going both ways. We looked Bulldog two, but were held in check on forced Novi to settle for a Caudell 25-

for the winning touchdown. Afterwards Novi coach John Osborne penalty, Osborne was vehemently where the attack stalled.

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terception last Friday, giving Chelsea "The players who we thought were us. the momentum it needed for a late- our good players did not have a good "But if we had capitalized on our own drive on a three-yard run. The twoscoring touchdown in a 16-9 victory over game," continued Osborne. "There opportunities earlier in the game," point conversion attempt was no good, were a lot of blown assignments and reflected Osborne, "it wouldn't have leaving the Wildcats with a two-point

very tired in the final period.

"I don't want to alibi," said Osborne, touchdown instead of a sure Caudell

"The team with the best talent out "but after watching the films, there's field goal, Osborne said, "if you can't there did not win the ballgame," said no question they (the officials) blew it. make two yards in four plays, there

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A highly-disputed 'illegal use of Osborne. 'And you can attribute much It was one of the worst calls I've seen in The Wildcats finally got their offense some time and it unquestionably hurt on track late in third quarter when

come down to that (the penalty call)." defecit, 8-6. The Wildcats missed a golden op- But Novi recovered a fumble on the fought contest, Novi defensive back our personnel and make a few portunity near the end of the first half to ensuing kickoff on the Chelsea 16-yard Eric Deline picked off an errant changes," projected Osborne. "There get on the board. With a scoreless tie, line. The Wildcats drove to the three, Bulldog pass at the Wildcat 27-yard line seems to be too great a strain on our Novi put together a 73-yard drive to the but another Chelsea goal-line stand

four plays. But the penalty returned the ball to "Since most games are decided in the Quarterbacks Eric Deline and Chris left in the game. the Bulldogs, giving the Chelsea squad fourth quarter, we'll have to do a better Caudell, alternating with every play, Both defenses held for the next six new life. And 19 seconds later Chelsea's job using our personnel and keep them spearheaded the attack with key 15- minutes until the controversial illegal Dave Wojcicki scrambled 14 yards into fresher for the end when the games are yard and 22-yard scrambles. Halfback use of hands flag fell on Novi with 2:30 Tim Bunker slithered for another 13 left in the game. As for the crucial fourth quarter yards to the Chelsea two, but that's Interms of yardage, Chelsea outgain-

> As to why the Wildcats opted for a 16 passes to Novi's three-of-nine. must be something seriously wrong. It's just a chance we had to take." Buoyed by their defensive stand, the league-rival Howell Friday (7:30) night

Bulldogs came out sky-high for the second half. Novi fumbled the ball away cessful two-point conversion made it 8-0 on the kickoff, and Chelsea marched 22 with seven minutes left in the third yards in four plays for the score. A suc- quarter.



Novi Coach John Osborne ponders strategy

Novi booters surprise Farmington squad Fumbles doom Western eleven

anything at all this past week, it's that teams rarely win on sheer talent alone. A highly-talented Farmington squad invaded Novi last Thursday expecting nothing short of victory. After all, the Falcons had humiliated the Wildcats, 5-

0, the year before. But what a difference a year can make, and a little hustle to boot. Scratching and clawing for all they is concerned about his team's inability McVicar's dramatic tying goal. were worth, the younger and less- to hold a lead, when it gets one. Against ington goal-for-goal including Jim an early 1-0 lead, only to see the which enabled us to gain the tie with game with only four minutes to play own. giving Novi and coach Doug Holder a

Wildcats still have a lot to improve on,

Holder, "this team has a knack for Holder notes that Novi's agcoming back. It won't quit. Whenver we gressiveness returned once they relinfell behind last year, there was little quished the lead. Forward Qinto Marini hope in coming back. "But this team," continued Holder, netminder to deadlock the score at 2-2 "will keep coming at you, and coming shortly before the end of the first half. at you some more until it gets the job But the Falcons again went one up ear-

"The same thing happened to us a measure up to most teams. So in order

Holder admitted afterwards that his Day Invitational," recalled Holder. for what we lack in skill with overall "And then we had to play catch-up. "Whenever we get a lead," continued Novi's next home game is Saturday in mind, he sees vast improvement in Holder, "it seems we fall back and try against East Lansing, another highly to protect it instead of playing our usual

blasted a shot past a startled Falcon ly in the second half on a free kick giv-But despite its ability to rally, Holder ing Farmington a 3-2 lead until

"It was our aggressiveness and allexperienced Wildcats matched Farm. Farmington, McVicar staked Novi to out hustle in the final 15 to 20 minutes But this team will keep McVicar's dramatic second goal of the Falcons counter with two goals of their Farmington," said Holder. "In this only our second year, our skills don't at you some more until it couple weeks ago at the Detroit Country to play with them, we've got to make gets the job done.'

talented team - should that mean

'From what I've seen thus far, this team has a knack for coming back. It won't quit. Whenver we fell In a weekend laced with football upsets, it was behind last year, there was Apap's Warriors who led the way. little hope in coming back.

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Despite losing three starters to fouls. Novi trailed by only a point, 39-38, with 30 seconds to play. But as the clock wound down, the Wildcats were forced to foul, sealing Harrison's victory. "We didn't play that bad," said Novi coach Bill Ayotte. "But we were just too

"The kids were so charged up," continued the second-year coach, "that they committed dumb fouls such as reaching in and slapping at the ball. But I'd rather they be overaggressive than underaggressive. At least they were out

stripe, Novi didn't help its own cause hitting on only eight of 24 from the line. In fact two of Ayotte's top free throw shooters of a year ago only made three

Unfortunately for Ayotte, he had to substitute a little more than he had loped. Junior guard Kathy Sroka got into early foul trouble and ended up playing less than one-quarter of the game. Jane Jordon, another starting junior guard, fouled out with three Peggy Wilson was forced to the bench

with 15 points and senior forward Chervl Shankel with eight. next game Tuesday (September 22) and returns home for its KVC-opener against Howell Thursday (September) with the jayvees starting at 6 p.m.

Appointment of David Johnson to the position of sports editor of The Novi-Walled Lake News has been announced by Managing Editor Philip Johnson is a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School where he was the captain of the Wolves'

Class A state championship baseball team. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Johnson worked four years on the Michigan Daily and served as senior sports editor during his senior In announcing the appointment, Jerome said he is pleased to have added an individual with Johnson's

ability, experience and knowledge of sports to the "I am confident he will carry on the tradition that The News has established for outstanding coverage of local teams and athletic events," said Jerome. Johnson replaces Reid Creager who served as sports editor of The News from February 1979 to August 1981 and now is employed as a copy editor at

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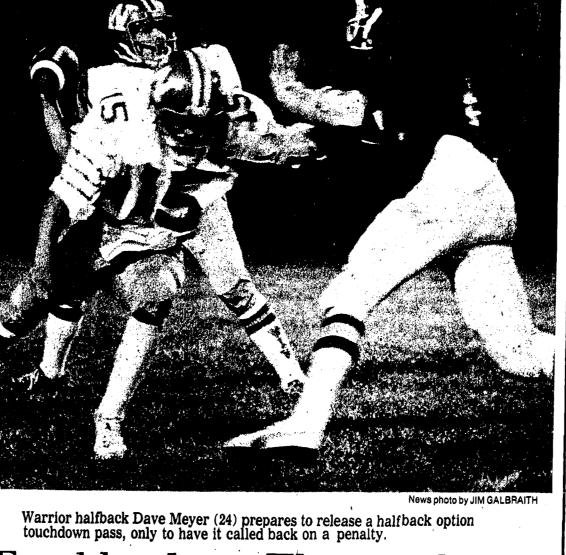


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as Hartland takes 12-6 victory

Bo and Bear move over - make way for Chuck

Favored by almost anyone with an opinion, Western coughed up the football on four different occasions en route to a 12-6 season-opening loss to And like Schembechler and Bryant, Apap too of-fered no excuses, just praise for his unheralded op-

"A lot of people didn't feel they were that strong," said a most dejected Apap. "But I've been telling people all along that Hartland was a good football

"They played a very good game and we didn't play up to our capacity," Apap reasoned. "We came out flat, and though we picked it up a bit, you still can't fumble the ball away four times and expect to

Especially in crucial situations. Three of The Warriors amassed 177 yards on the day to Hartland's 230. Fullback Bill Kumm paced the offense by rushing for 50 yards on 10 carries. Junior

tailback Paul Imms gained 47 on 11 carries, and quarterbacks Rick Hunter and Doug Day totalled 31 and 11 yards, respectively. Hunter and Day also combined for 40 yards through the air. Hunter completed one of two passes for 10 yards, while Day connected on all three of his attempted passes for 30 yards.

For the most part, Apap was pleased with his offensive attack, with the exception, of course, of the "I think both quarterbacks did an exceptional job," said Apap. "But I'm terribly upset with our lack of intensity. We didn't appear to really want to

win the game. In fact, we deserved to lose." From the opening kickoff Western appeared in for a long night. Several missed tackles permitted Hartland's Tom Harris to return upfield to the War-And that's after we had stopped him on his own

25." recalled Apap. Seven plays later, Eagles quarterback Scott Brooks hit paydirt with a 3-yard plunge giving Hartland a 6-0 lead with 6:09 remaining in the first quarter. The extra-point attempt was wide.

The Warriors returned the ensuing kickoff to their own 28, but on third-and-two, they fumbled it away giving Hartland excellent field position. Brooks promptly marched his Eagles to the Warrior two, but Apap's defense was equal to the task stopping Hartland on downs. Western, in turn, put together a charge of its own

driving upfield 70 yards in 12 plays only to cough up the ball for a second time. But seconds later the Eagles returned the favor with a fumble of their own igniting Western's only scoring drive ending in a 10-yard touchdown pass from Hunter to Jim

A poor snap negated the extra-point attempt leaving the score deadlocked at 6-6 at the end of the half. Both defenses held tough throughout most of the third quarter, but with 1:42 to go, Brooks connected with John Rakoczy for a 41-yard tie-breaking touchdown pass. A two-point conversion attempt failed leaving Hartland with a 12-6 advantage headed into the final stanza.

The Warrors made one more futile attempt in the Western's fumbles came after drives upfield of 70, final frame driving to the Hartland 30 only to fumble the ball, and the game, away once again. The defeat was Apap's fourth straight season opening loss in as many seasons as head coach. But going into Saturday afternoon's (2 p.m.) confronta-

tion at Farmington, Apap has one thing in his favor

- he has never lost a 'second' game. And despite last week's upset, Apap is confident Farmington will see a different Western team on the gridiron this week. "We want to win badly," said Apap. "Our pride is

hurt. We have a winning tradition at Western and we are going to come right after them (Farm-"All week long our guys have been hurting mentally." continued Apap. "We'll see what they're

made of come Saturday And though Saturday's game is a non-league contest, Apap says his Warriors are going to treat it like "Our prime goal all season long will be to win the league," concluded Apap. "But in order to do so,

you've got to physically and mentally prepare yourself in the non-leaguers. "A victory over Farmington would give us a tremdous boost going into our league-opener against Northville next week. I'm still confident we can win it all.'

Hewitt paces Central golfers

Gerry Chapple's Walled Lake Central Scott Kowalske (39), Tom Tuson (40), linksters opened the season Monday Gery Sieverwright (43) and Kevin with a 201-215 victory over Farmington. Anderson. Harrison at the San Marino Golf Club. The Vikings are off until Monday Jim Hewitt took medalist honors with when they host a tough Livonia Stevena one under par 35 and was followed by son squad at Edgewood Country Club.

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against Milford Lakeland last week, in Keeney, "I guess I was being conser-

dropped almost a full minute off their trial time of one week ago took the 'tie-breaker' rule to do it. The The Eagles took first place honors in 28, so it came down to the Warriors son (17.39) edging Western't Kyle

Warriors Chris Mean, Rich Peck, The kids ran the best races of their John Blake and Tony Dodge took lives," said a somewhat surprised fourth, sixth, seventh and ninth, respec-

in the West Bloomfield Invitational last But it was Mark Wagner's tenth place week and we finished 16th, I would've finish which bumped Lakeland's fifth to the Eagles' total been happy had we finished within five place finisher from the top ten to force the tie-breaker.

Western's boys and girls harriers ran "With a varsity composed of all Ray Weston's girls looked equally im- relativley high in the pack, picking up away with their respective dual meets sophomores and juniors," continued pressive in whipping Lakeland 23-34. second, third and fourth place finishes, The Eagles' Judy Shaheen, a if not a first. freshman, won the event with a time of According to Keeney, most of the kids 21.59, but the Warriors' finished in the ners like a Judy Yuhn this year,"

following four slots to more than make up for Shaheen's performance. Kris Maher took second (22.09), Nantop five runners from both teams tied at the five-kilometer race with Tracy Ed- cy Glagola third (22.44), Betsy Glagola fourth (23.09), Janet Ford fifth (23.20), and Jenny Ginnola ninth (23.52). Western's sixth and seventh runners (Jenny Stefano 24.02 and Kim Evans

> result tacking on a couple more points will be his girls ability to finish Hines Park.

"We don't have any outstanding runreasoned Weston, "but we do have a lot more really good runners. "If we can get them close together,"

continued Weston, "we'll beat a lot of

finishing our first four girls ahead of

their third runner. 24.07) finished ahead of Lakeland's fifth concluded Weston, "but we'll hurt a lot runner diplacing her to 12th, and as a of teams in the middle."

Western's next dual meet is this Weston claims the key to the season Saturday against Plynouth Canton at

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Outbreak of gridiron upsets foil football contest entrants

Upsets among local high school and Lake Western and Walled Lake Cencollege football games were the order tral. fo the day in the football contest, and inOf those three games, Austin only itial winner Steve Austin survived failed to predict Hartland would upend

enough of them to win this week's foot- Western. Otherwise, he was perfect in his other four high school selections. Austin, 41680 Elk, correctly guessed There were three major upsets in the 15 out of 19 winners to outdistance his college ranks and Austin was not alone two closest rivals, Paul Newitt, 43705 in incorrectly picking Michigan, Galway, and Doug Ayers, 518 Morgan Nebraska and Alabama to win. All con-Circle, both of whom had 13 winners. testants also picked those teams to win. Sixteen contestants picked 12 win-For winning the opening week, Austin ners, while eight guessed 11 correctly

takes the \$10 first prize. Newitt was and 10 picked 10 winners. awarded second on his closer guess of Remember, you must pick a winner the actual score of the Stanford/Purdue for all 19 games. The total points scored contest and Ayers took third. Both win- only is used in case of a tie. ners were tied with five other contests, but were awarded their positions by vir-

tue of the tie-breaker The key to winning the contest was correctly predicting the opposition prevailing over teams like Novi, Walled

Western golfers romp over Central. Milford

John Fundukian isn't quite ready to start talking

league title just yet, but after Western swept its first two matches against Milford and Walled Lake Central, he's still mighty happy. "We're certainly pleased with our start." said Fundukian, "but I don't think we've really proved

anything yet — though we are definitely an improv-In Western't first match, the Warriors cruised to a 32-stroke triumph over Milford at Dunham Hills, 222-254. Junior George Moilanen took medalist honors with a 40, in the 'shoot six/count five' event. Moilanen was followed by sophomores Mike Bulgarelli (42) and Dean Hughs (46), and juniors Craig Kimmel (46) and Steve Draheim (48). Draheim was Fundukian's top golfer as a

sophomore last year with an impressive 42.5

average. He has adapted his swing somewhat, so

according to the 12th-year coach, "Steve is having a problem getting his swing synchornized and will probably struggle for a bit. "But we're not worried," added Fundukian. "We know he'll come around when we need him most." Against Central, the Warriors breezed to a surprisingly easy 17-stroke victory, 217-234, though to Central coach Jerry Chapple, it wasn't that much of

"Of course I'm somewhat disappointed with our scores," said Chapple, "but in all fairness to the kids, it was the first time they were our since our tryouts three weeks ago.

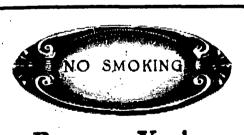
"We approached the match as sort-of-a tuneup for this week's match against Farmington Harrision. "I'm sure our scores aren't indicative of how we'll play, but it in fact we don't improve — and I don't mean by just a few strokes — then we're going to be a lot worse off than I thought." Top Western scorers were Hughs (39), Moilanen

(42), Bulgarelli (45), Mike Sorrentino (45) and For Central, Inter-Lakes champs in seven of their last 12 campaigns, leading scorers were seniors Scott Kowalske (43), Jim Hewitt (44), Jim Cooper



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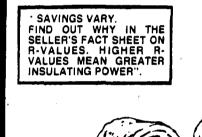
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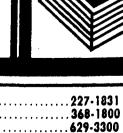
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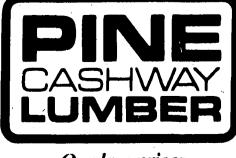
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Novi golfers confident despite losing openers

Novi's linksters dropped a pair of outings to Saline and Northville this week, but coach Tim Falls isn't wor-

"We knew what we were getting into when we made out the schedule," said Falls. "Both teams are pretty stiff competition so that's why we wanted (to face) them.

"This way our guys get to know pressure before the conference season begins."

In their first match, the Wildcats finished five strokes behind Saline, 168-173. And despite the loss, Novi's Mark Stonier took medalist honors with a nine-hole total of 39 in the 'play six/count four' event.

Following Stonier in succession were junior Mark Turrentine (44), senior Dean Rose (45), junior Eric Shillito (45), sophomore Craig Duncan (45) and junior Eric Laverty (47).

Even though Saline returned all its golfers from last year's state qualifying team, Falls was still disappointed his Wildcats did not win.

"Our kids were all playing well in practice," said Falls, "so I was hoping they could keep it up and take them (Saline) on the home course advantage. But I guess they felt a little pressure."

As it turned out, the Wildcats posted similar scores in their 175-176 loss to Northville. Stonier, again, took medalist honors with a 41, with Rose. Shillito and Turrentine all at 45; senior Todd Faulkner at 47; and Duncan pulling up the rear at 50.

Northville's top four scores were posted by Terry McMann (42), Kip Mack (42), Greg Wolfe (44) and Dave Pohlod (47). Novi commences its conference cam-

paign tomorrow at Howell. The Highlanders won the Kensington Valley Conference last year and return their entire starting team. "If we can beat them," concluded

Falls, "it should fire up the kids enough to get it going in the league. "It's been two years since we made

the state tournament. We're ready to return.'

Viking cagers swamp Milford

Walled Lake Central's cagers doubled-up on Milford 53-27 last week, but not before bowing to Brighton, 48-40, in the season opener for both teams. Standing head and shoulders above a relatively shorter Redskin squad, the Vikings dominated the boards 51-28 en route to the lopsided 53-27 victory.

Six-foot center Amy Rembisz pumped in 22 points over her diminutive 5-8 Redskin counterpart, and 5-11 forward Caryn Lamb contributed 12.

Viking mentor Ken Butler was quite pleased with the outcome, but still sees much needed offensive improvement in order to compete with teams of similar stature.

"Our dominating heighth advantage led directly to the lopsided score," commented Butler. "But in terms of finesse we weren't all that impressive. 'We only shot 30 percent (21-66)," continued

Butler, "so if it weren't for our board strength, we could have been in trouble. "If we are going to compete with teams our size

we'd better improve our shooting." The Milford triumph evened Central's record at 1-I, as the Vikings had lost to Brighton earlier in the

And similar to their victory over Milford, Rembisz again was the difference — but this time it was

due to her absence from the lineup.

Playing her usual aggressive, physical game, early foul trouble relegated the six-foot senior to the bench. In the first seven minutes Rembisz drew three fouls, infractions which infuriated Butler.

"She always plays physical," cited Butler, "but sometimes they (the officials) won't allow it. It's unfortunate they put us in a position where we had to sit our best player down for nearly three-quarters of the game.'

While Rembisz sat, the two teams battled it out into the final minute of play. And with 29 seconds left and down by two, 42-40, the Vikings had no choice but to foul, leading to the Bulldogs final six points via the charity stripe.

Despite the loss, Butler still sees pleasant times

ahead for his Central cagers. "The tough defeat should help us down the stretch," reflected Butler. "It should help us keep our poise next time we're in a tight ballgame.

"And at Milford we were able to get most everybody some playing time, so that should help, too," concluded Butler.

This weekend the Vikings travel to Redford Union for the Mercy Tournament to compete with Redford Union, Utica Eisenhower and Our Lady of Mercy.



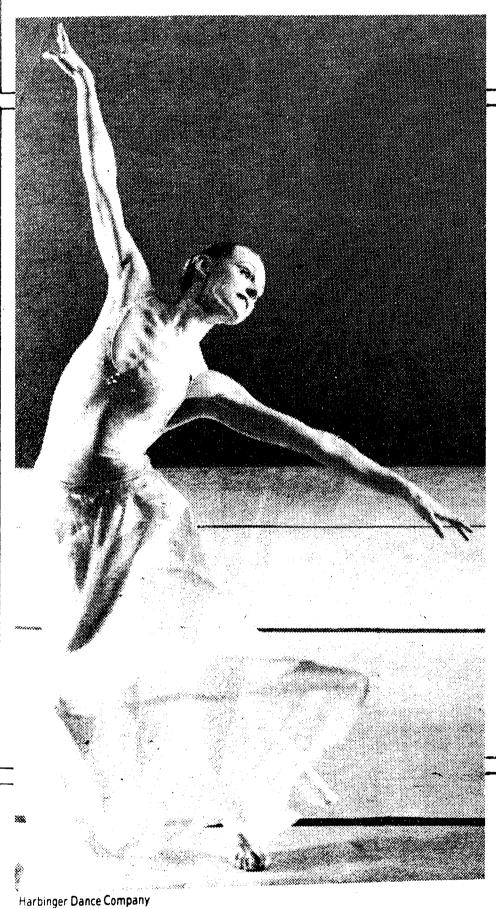




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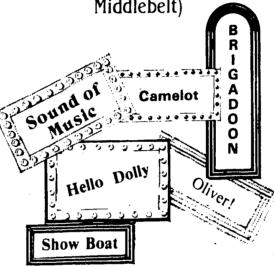
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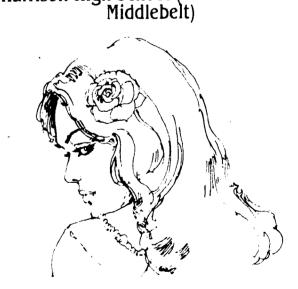
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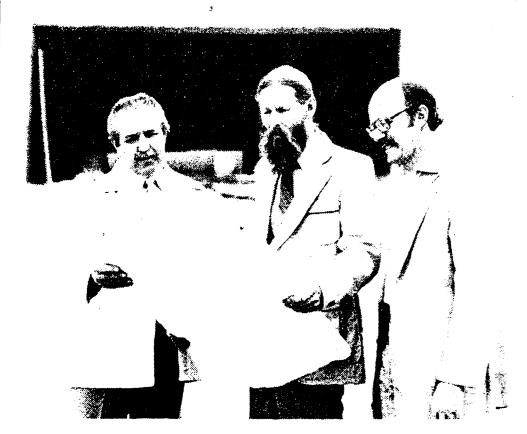
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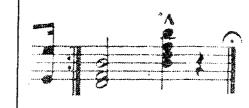
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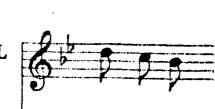
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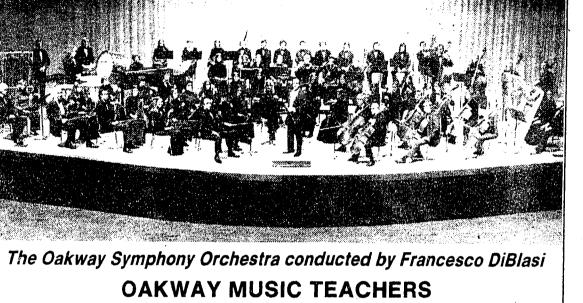


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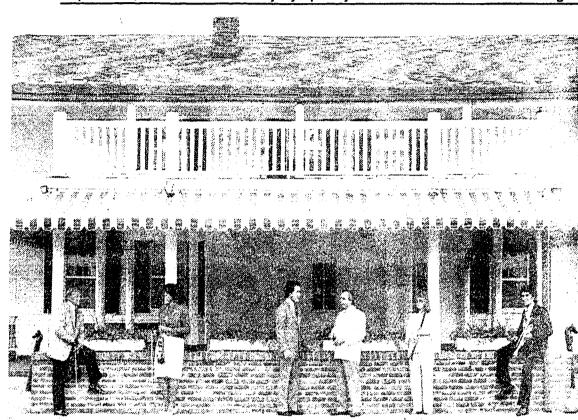
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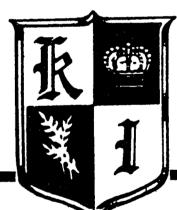
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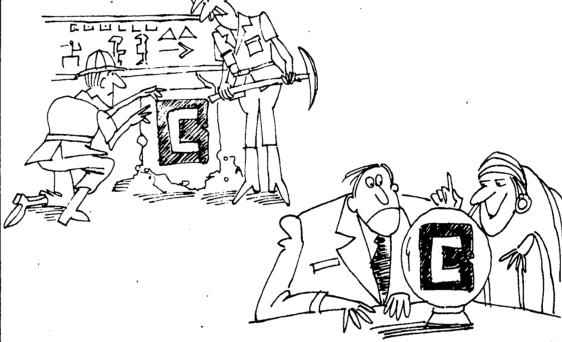
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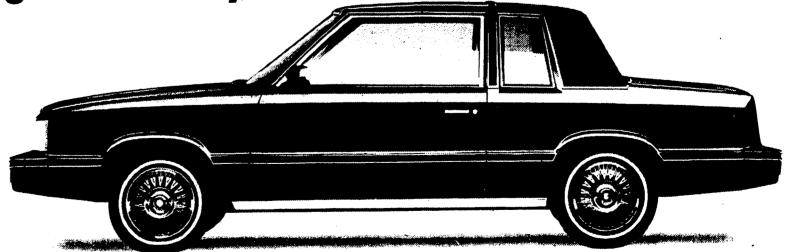
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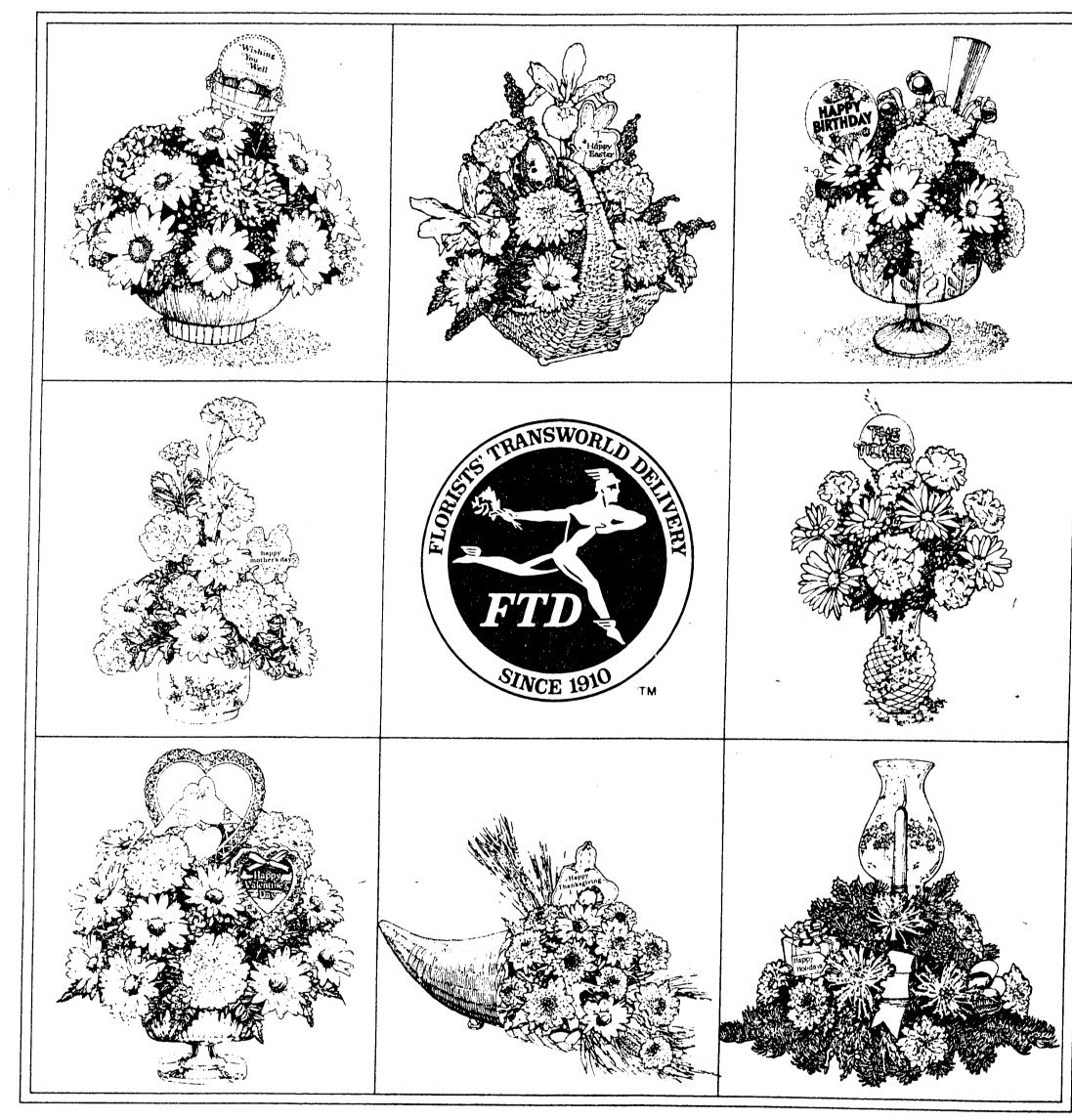
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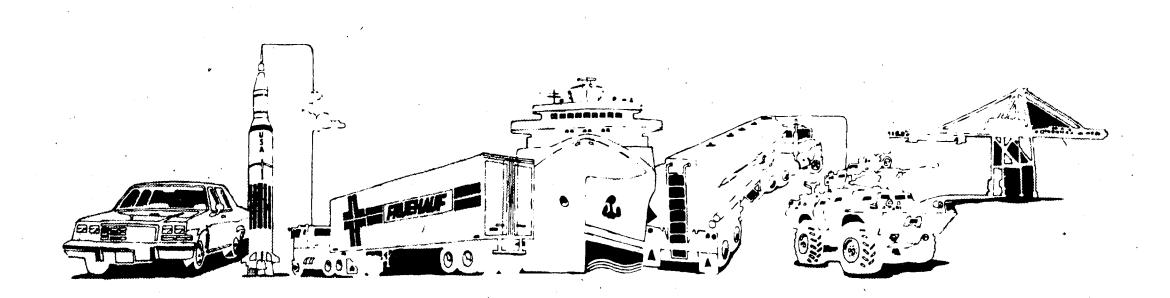
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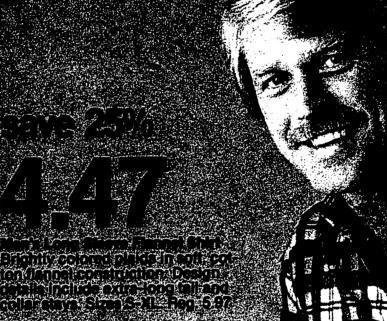
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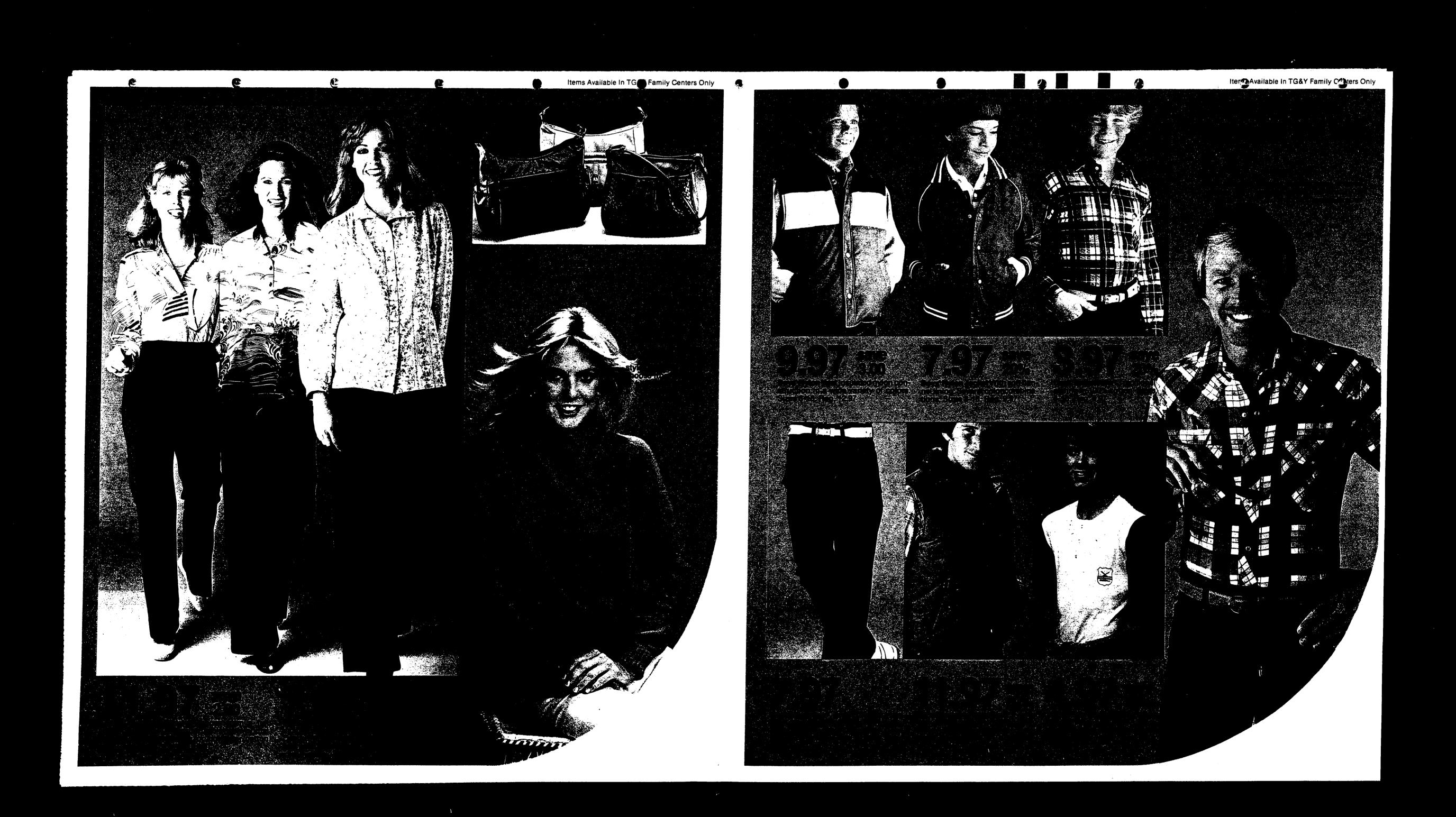
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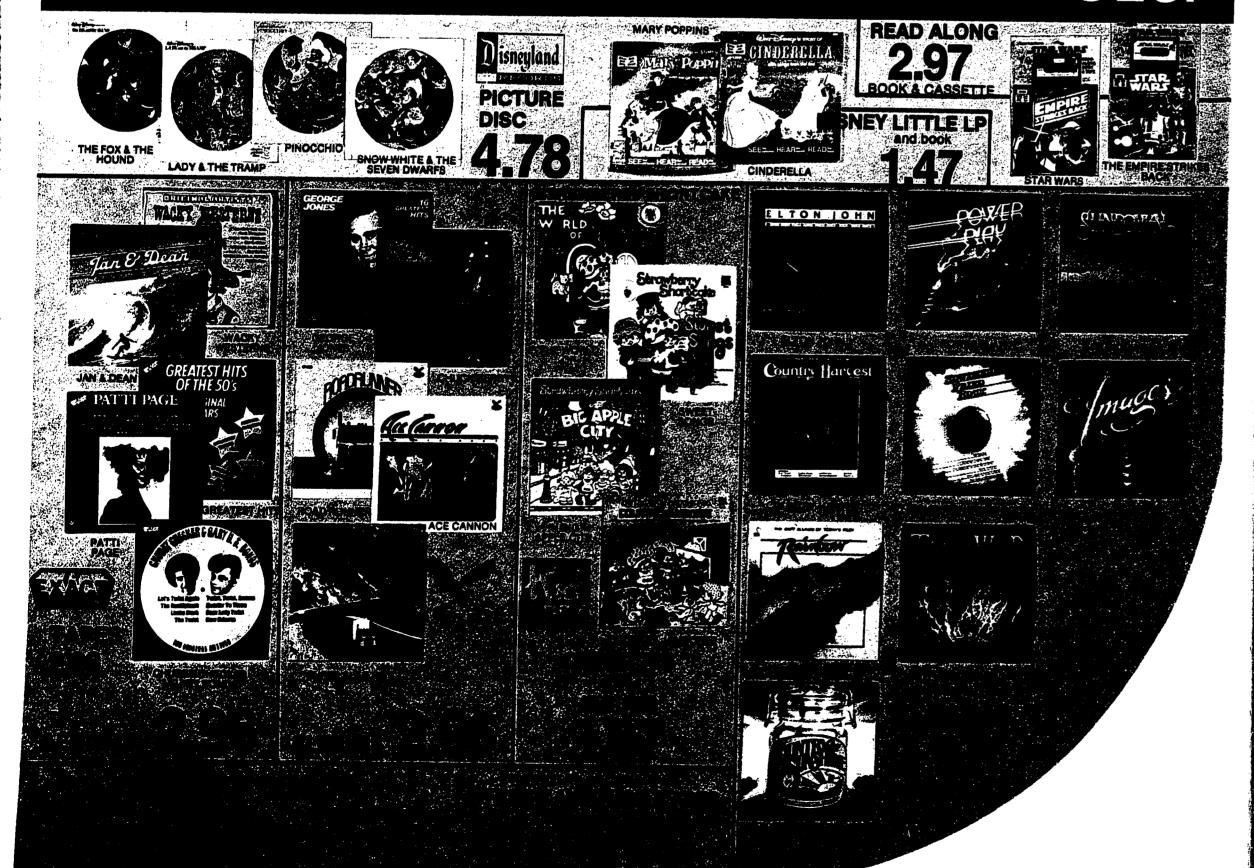


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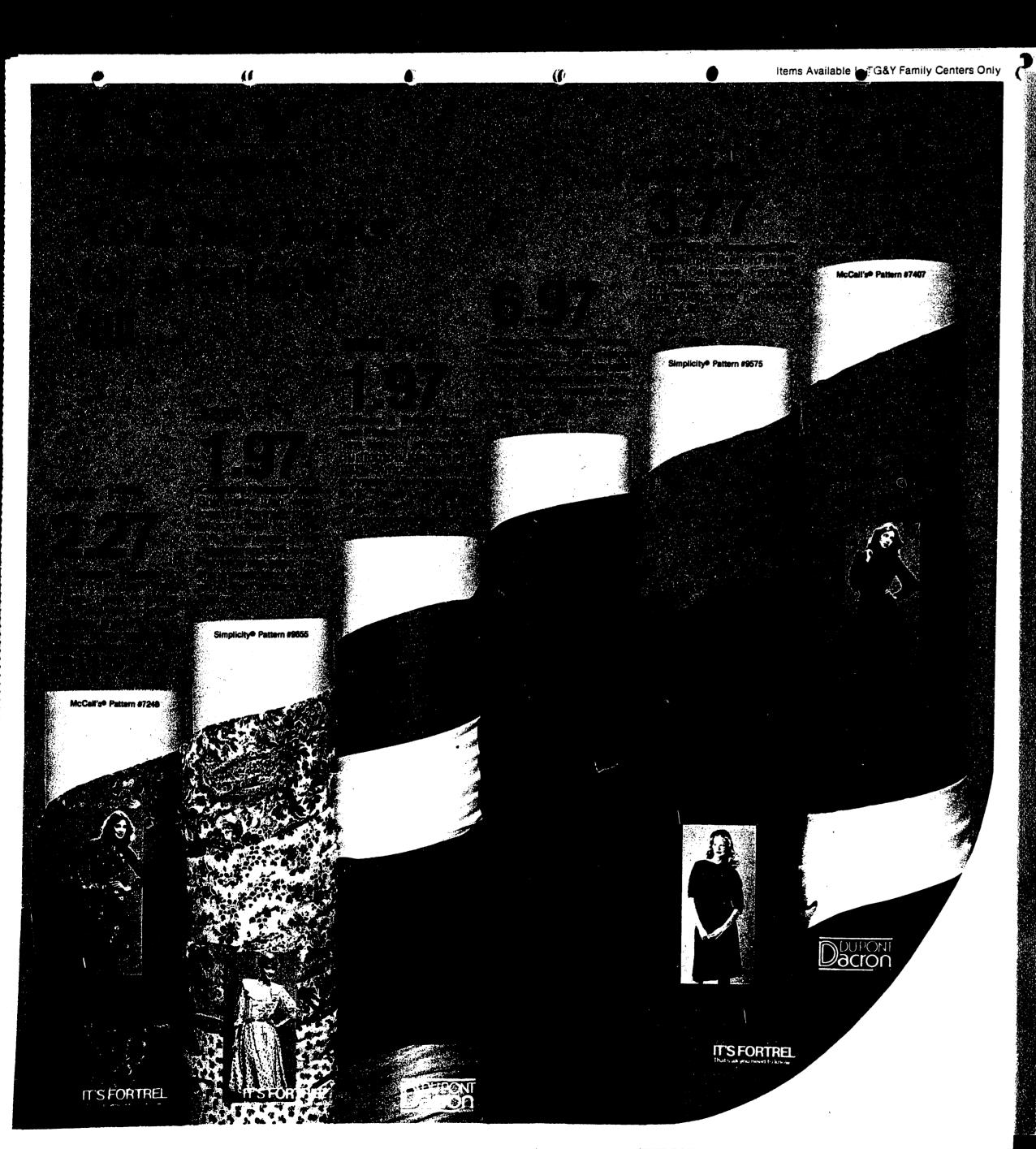
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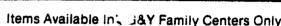














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