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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Novi rejects plans, Bob Evans to file suit

By KATHY JENNINGS

"The lawsuit will be nice and friendly," Attorney Norman Hyman said as he put his papers in his briefcase.

"And tell 'em what color the building will be, Norman." The comment was Bob Evans Restaurant representative Steve Warehime's parting shot as he and the attorney retained by the estaurant chain left a Saturday morning meeting of the Novi City Council.

Council members had just refused to Oaks Mall.

reconsider the site plan for a Bob Evans restaurant.

After looking for a second time at a proposed plan for the restaurant which called for a standard Bob Evans roof line with red brick on the lower half of the building, council members chose not to reconsider the site plan which was originally denied on January 11 on the grounds the building would hinder "harmonious land uses" in the area west of Novi Road across from Twelve

Before reaching their decision Saturday the council listened as Hyman explained the company's position regarding the architecture of the proposed restaurant. Facing the threat of a lawsuit, the council had agreed to hear appeals from Bob Evans to determine whether the matter could be settled out of court.

"This is a special problem; other businesses don't have the problem of maintaining a logo," Hyman said. "Bob Evans is prepared to do some things ar-

chitecturally that are a departure from and what they wanted to do here. The the type of brick to be used and said the the way they normally build their buildings. But it will be consistant with the logo — the public has to know this is a Bob Evans building. The company is prepared to go part way, a second element where we are willing to move is on the landscaping. We are very flexible in that area."

"This is an attempt to resolve this in good faith," Hyman continued. "This plan represents substantial movement from what Bob Evans normally does,

fact is we've moved and you haven't. "If this provides a basis for discus-

sion, we'd like to know where we go from here," Hyman said. Mayor Robert Schmid asked whether

the chain had considered other locations in Novi for the restaurant. "As in any community, there are only so many Bob Evans locations in Novi. Denny's is sitting on the other one,"

Warehime responded. Warehime passed around pictures of brick on the bottom half of the building would be "typical colonial type brick."

Council members also were shown pictures of a shopping mall in Niles, Ohio — the second largest shopping mall in that state — where Warehime said a Bob Evans restaurant now sits in front of the mall.

"That was the first restaurant we built with that mall developer. Our

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Trustee reveals plans to resign

In a surprise move, Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer has announced she intends to resign from the Novi School Board, opening a one-year seat on the board to be filled in the June 14 election.

Trustee Robert Schram, whose four-year term also expires in June, has announced plans to seek re-election.

Waldenmayer will have served on the school board for six years in June. Her resignation comes with one year remaining in her term.

"This was not precipitated by any one incident; it's a decision I've been thinking about for a year," Waldenmayer said. "I enjoyed working with the board, they're dedicated group, so are the staff and the administration. It's been a very rewarding experience that I don't look forward to giving up."

Board President Joel Colliau said announcement of Waldenmayer's resignation was timed to give the public an opportunity to fill the seat with an elected represen-

"This way the voters can decide who they want to serve, rather than filling the seat with a board appointment for a full year," Colliau said.

He said the board was concerned that the announcement be made so interested candidates would be aware of the opening on the board.

Waldenmayer is expected to resign at Thursday's board meeting and be appointed to continue in her position until the candidate elected takes office at the organizational meeting following the June 14 election.

Waldenmayer announced last week that she is resigning for "personal reasons." Waldenmayer said time constraints have brought about the decision to give up her seat on the board. "I'm the kind of person who can't give just a part of my time to something,"

Waldenmayer said. "I no longer feel I have time to dedicate to the board that it requires. I think there are people out there who do have time. I encourage them to run because it's going to be an exciting year with contracts and a millage election. It will be a hard year, but a good one.'

Waldenmayer was elected to the school board in 1976 and has been a board officer for four of the six years she has served. She was board president in 1978, vice president in 1977, secretary in 1979 and treasurer in 1980.

Those interested in running for the school board must be registered voters in the school district. The last day of voter registration is May 17.

Signatures of 20 persons are needed to have one's name placed on the ballot. Filing deadline for nominating petitions is April 12. Petitions are available at the school board offices at 25575 Taft Road.

Schram has taken out petitions for re-election to a four-year term. Prospective candidates may file for either the four-year or one-year terms.

What's good for the goose

Legal action slows foster home

From the air it might look like a lake especially suited to a goose or a what normally is a corn field on the west side of Beck Road into a gander, but it is really something of a mirage - more of a giant pud- gathering spot for the geese, who do not seem to mind that the dle than a pristine lake. Thawing snow and wet weather have turned

"lake" is not what it appears to be. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Piwko gets praise oin board evaluation

Novi School Superintendent Robert Piwko received an exemplary evaluation in his second performance review by members of the school board.

Highlights of the evaluation as outlined by Board President Joel Colliau are that board members agree Piwko: · follows up on board member in-

Djuiries: • has properly outlined roles and responsibilities of staff members;

· has demonstrated an intent to improve the instructional program of the school district; • has shown the ability to lead and

shoulder responsibility; and, · has an appropriate personal ap-

School board members rated the superintendant on their perceptions of

his performance in 53 areas relating to his job. Piwko received either a "good" rating or an "excellent-outstanding"

rating in 47 of the areas evaluated by the board. The superintendent did not recieve

any ratings below "acceptable." Board members praised Piwko's performance at a public session last Thurs-

Trustee Robert Schram complimented the superintendent for his "involvement in the schools," commenting on Piwko's habit of visiting the schools and even sitting on the floor with the students in some cases.

"I've been pleased with the goals that have been set," said Trustee Sharon Pelchat. "They're not just reams of paper with flower words. They have been carried through, and I appreciate seeing the results.'

However. Pelchat added that in some open board meetings it appears as if Piwko "gets testy when criticized." At times it "seems like you take it personally; and you shouldn't," Pelchat

Trustee Joan Daley told Piwko she believes he has "done an excellent job" on the instructional program in the schools.

Piwko's "approach to problem solving and handling the position is very good," said Trustee Ron Milam. "Going back to last year's evaluation



ROBERT PIWKO

and the concerns we had over a variety of subjects, I felt you answered those questions and opened our eyes to what you were trying to get done in the district," Milam continued. "I think we saw you'in a different light. I think you've shown you have the district's interests at heart in the way you've portraved yourself."

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer noted in her evaluation that there appears to be less of a "team approach" to management than has been seen in the district

"The team approach doesn't seem to be there and that upset me, but then I attended the meeting at Novi Woods and saw your rapport with the teachers. It was obvious you had worked with them. I really can't fault your different management style — it seems to be working," Waldenmayer said.

Trustee Ron Milam said he approved of Piwko's management style. "As I see

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The licensing procedure for an adult 'All this could be completed within a week or foster care home for six developmentally disabled and emotionally disturbed two. but we're not going at this as forcefully adults is between 50 and 75 percent as we might if we didn't know the city ancomplete, but directors of the proposed ticipates court action.' home are moving ahead "tentatively"

> Roderick Krupka, Clinton Valley community placement

this ahead a little more. As it is, we're nibbling away at the things that have to

City Attorney David Fried confirmed the city now plans to seek a court order which, if granted, would prohibit the licensing of the adult foster care home. The city learned last week that an ad-

ministrative complaint filed with the

state has been denied, so the city attorney will proceed to Oakland County Circuit Court seeking a restraining order to halt licensing of the home. At the same time the city will file an appeal of the denied complaint in accordance with the administrative appeal process laid down by the state

its complaint. The denied complaint filed with John T. Dempsey, director of the Michigan Department of Social Services, objected to the licensing of an adult foster

Council members authorized the city

attorney to seek a restraining order

because of concerns that a license

would be issued to the home before the

city had a chance to appeal the denial of

care group home proposed at 41386 Lleweyln in the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision. Proposed residents of the home currently reside in Clinton

Objection were made on the grounds

• there is an existing foster care facility within 1,500 feet of the proposed home and to license another home would result in an over-concentration of facilities within the city; and,

· mentally ill persons would be placed in the home and the state does not

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Gravel company tells reclamation plan

Hoping to obtain mining rights on a development in the southwest quadrant 450-acre parcel in western Novi, the Lyon Sand and Gravel Company last week presented reclamation plans which propose development of a 580-lot subdivision on half-acre lots.

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as a result of threatened legal action by

the Department of Social Services and

the co-directors are completing the

documentation needed," said Roderick

Krupka, of Clinton Valley community placement department. The "contract

package" which details the budget for

the home and staffing plans, requiring

approval by by the Department of Men-

tal Health, is approximately 50 percent

week or two, but we're not going at this

as forcefully as we might if we didn't

know the city anticipates court action,"

Krupka said. "We might be pushing

"All this could be completed within a

"The application is moving through

the City of Novi.

complete, Krupka said.

The proposed development, to be known as Novi Lake Estates, is located north of Ten Mile between Napier and Wixom roads.

The reclamation proposal was presented to the Novi Planning Board last week because Lyon Sand and Gravel is attempting to obtain permits to mine the property. A section of the 450-acre parcel in what was formerly Novi Township is already being mined, but the company needs to obtain permits from the city before the operation can be extended throughout the majority of the parcel.

The problem lies in the fact that the property is presently zoned for residential usage and city ordinances prohibit mining operations in residential areas.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted that Lyon Sand and Gravel could apply to have the property rezoned to an industrial designation, where mining operations are permitted, but that he would recommend denial of the rezoning request on the basis that it is contrary to the city's master plan which calls for residential

of the city.

Cairns added, however, that the city is currently rewriting its zoning ordinances and suggested that provisions be made which would permit the mining operation to exist.

You have to permit these uses to go where the product is located," he said. Cairns said his proposed solution

would be to rewrite the zoning ordinance in such a way that mining operations would be permitted in certain residential areas, provided that proper safeguards are inserted to protect the city.

"We want to make sure that you end up with what you want," Cairns told the planners.

James Thornley of the Lyon Sand and Gravel Company told the planners last week that mining operations are essential to the construction industry. Although mining companies are not

bound by state laws to reclaim the property. Thornley noted that Novi ordinances require that property used in mining operations be reclaimed.

Additionally, Thornley said that Lyon Sand and Gravel "has no intention of walking away from the property after mining operations have been completed.

"We have 450 acres tied up in that site

and there's no way we're going to walk away from it," he said. "We have too much money invested in that land."

Thornley also said Lyon Sand and Gravel has retained a Jackson-based firm of planning consultants to develop a reclamation plan for the property.

That plan calls for development of 580 half-acre lots - 133 of them with frontage on the lake that will be created by the mining operation.

The Emerald Lakes Estates subdivision in Troy is an example of one of Lyon Sand and Gravel's reclamation projects, Thornley said.

Plans for development of the proposed subdivision depend heavily on economic conditions, however. Thornley said the mining operation would be completed within approx-

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Novi seeks reduction in Detroit water rates

Noy! officials hope to know in three weeks whether the Detroit Water Board will approve reductions in water rates proposed by the city's engineering con-

Water rates in Novi currently are expected to jump 82 percent in July. But Novi's engineering consultants have submitted information to the water board that city officials hope will convince Detroit that water rates should be

board that city officials hope will convince Detroit that water rates should be \$8.22 per \$1,000 cubic feet instead of \$10,13 per 1,000 cubic feet — the rate approved earlier this month by the Detroit City Council.

Detroit officials have already acknowled a minor discrepancy in the calculations which could drop rates from \$10,13 per 1,000 cubic feet to \$9.50 per 1,000 cubic feet, according to City Engineer Edward Jacobs.

In the most recent correspondence with the Detroit Water and Sewage Department Jacobs states "...we feel the manner in which Novi's projected.

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Providence schedules special runners clinic

formation at a special runners' clinic boro Run and the 1981 Livonia YMCA sponsored by Providence Hospital-Novi Run for Youth. Dr. Deschere, a on Saturday, May 1, from 7-9 p.m. at the member of Providence Hospital's famihospital's ambulatory care center at ly practice staff, has an interest in

The special clinic is being held in con-nutrition for runners and injury prevenunction with the Providence Hospital tion. Two local marathoners and a physical clinic, but reservations are requested ian - Doug Kurtis, Gary Wolfram and through the Providence Hospital com-Bruce Deschere, M.D. — will speak and munity health education department at

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ed bids will also be received on the same date and until the same time

7 MILE AND MIDDLEBELT

Exploring Loch Ness in search of the McPerson has lectured extensively mysterious creature believed to inhabit on his travels, research and results. He the Scottish waters will be the topic of a is on the Board of the Cranbrook presentation by Mark McPherson Writers Guild, a member of the St. Antonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in the drew's Society and Director of Public Novi Public Library Relations for Wayne County Communi McPherson will tell the history, geography, folklore and humor sur-The presentation, designed to be rounding "Nessie." His presentation suitable for both parents and children will be illustrated with maps, is sponosred by the Novi Association for photographs and discoveries from his the Talented and Gifted and the Northville Association for the Academical

McPherson has made five expeditions in search of the animal. Travell-Kaleidescope Series ing originally on assignment for the The program is being funded in par Detroit News, McPerson has made by Glynn Travel, which specializes in subsequent trips under the auspices of travel to the British Isles. the Academy for Applied Science of In conjuction with the first program, Boston, an organization interested in suggestions on "How to find Nessie

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Pajama Games

Loch Ness monster is

topic of gifted group

Factory workers surround Hines (Mike Kamish) as he contemplates High School at 7:30 p.m. April 1 and runs through Friday and Saturthe money he will save. It's dress rehearsal for "Pajama Games" a day. Show time April 2 and April 3 is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 at the lighthearted comedy about what happens when workers in the pajama factory want a 7.5 cent per hour raise. The show opens at Novi

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications, and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available

for public examination. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Counci will meet on April 12, 1982, at 8:00 P.M. Prevailing Eastern Time, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement. THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City

of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Essay winner is glad to be an American

Ask Don Wells what America stands for and he'll tell you in one word: Freedom. The eighth-grade student at Walled Lake Junior High may be young, but he knows a lot about why he's glad to live in America. Despite the country's problems, Don says, there's no place like home. Don's views, as expressed in an essay, brought him first place honors recently in his school's portion of the 13th annual "America and Me" essay contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance

As a result, Don's name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display at Walled Lake Junior High, according to school Principal Roy

Andrew Burnett earned second place in the essay contest, while Becky Olsen finished third. Both are

Andrew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burnett of Ladd Road and Becky's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Olsen of Bolton Street, both in Walled Don's essay, entitled "The Land of the Free," ap-

America means so many things to me, but most of all it means freedom. Freedom to come and go as one pleases. Freedom to live as one chooses. Freedom of speech. We, as Americans, can't really imagine what it

would be like to live in a country that is communist

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allegiance to the United States of America. We, the future leaders of tomorrow, may find it hard to understand that there are millions of people that go to sleep hungry and that there are millions of young people that have worked over half of their

I am grateful and proud to live in America where there are laws to protect the young and the old. In America we are given the chance to grow up and be

My heart goes out to the people of Poland. Imagine our parents having worked all day to stand in a bread line only to be turned away empty-handed. Picture your younger brother or sister being taught to blow up buses or cars as in Northern Ireland because of different religious beliefs. I have been aware of other countries' problem and that is why America has never meant so much more to me than it does now. I salute the proud lady (the Statue of Liberty) that is my country.



water main along Loon Lake Road bet- not yet been approved by the council, a

Lakes Estates No. 1 subdivisions as struction costs to be paid through a debt

from the Indian Spring No. 1 subdivi- quarterly water bills.

Wyllie wants water system brief

outlines the city's legal responsibilities system. for providing a citywide water system. The council has interpreted the from the city attorney and the city repeatedly sought clarification of just engineer which cites legal ramifica- what enforcement actions are available tions and outlines what standards have to the state.

to be met," said Wyllie at last week's city council meeting.

continued. "We're talking about an \$800,000 expenditure over a 20-year period and I don't believe we have sufficient inour citizens with an \$800,000 debt." Wyllie's call for a legal and engineering synopsis were issued in response to a letter from Richard Lehner, a district engineer in the Division of Water Supp-

Lehner wrote the letter in response to Mayor Stephen Bonczek for a clarification of state requirements for Wixom's

water system. were available to the state if Wixom ter I've ever seen. fails to take action to upgrade its water

Lehner told the city council in March Wixom officials are currently reviewof 1981 that the state would take the ing the first phase of a program to meet

Wixom Council Member William necessary steps "to induce the city to state and county requirements for a sion to Potter Road. Wyllie has called for a report which proceed" if it fails to upgrade its citywide water system. Phase One calls for construction of 1,500 feet of 12-inch at \$262,000. Although the first phase has

"What I want to see is a synopsis remark as a "veiled threat," but has ween the Hidden Creek and Palmer

In his response to Bonczek's request, Lehner stated that the state's position "The basic problem is that we still has been and will continue to be to work have no definition of what's required by with the City of Wixom to reach a law and what's not required by law," he mutually agreeable solution to water However, Lehner continued, if the ci-

ty fails to act, the department "may order the supplier of water to make formation to be comfortable in saddling needed water system alterations or correct other items deemed necessary' under the Safe Drinking Water Act of

Additionally, Lehner said the state ly of the State Department of Public was empowered to withhold construction permits for additions to water works systems if the department detera request from Wixom Assistant to the mines that the water works system will not satisfactorily provide for the protection of the public health.

Lehner's letter was strongly criticiz-Additionally, Bonczek asked Lehner ed by Council Member Dennis Andrews to define what enforcement options who called it "the second stupidest let-"I can't believe the letter was written

by an engineer." Andrews said.

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by an agent of the undersigned at the offices of Bendzinski & Co., 601 Standard Federal Savings Bldg., 409 Griswold, Detroit, Michigan 48226, when, simultaneously they will be opened and read. BOND DETAILS: Said bonds will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000 each, dated April 1, 1982, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on October 1, 1982, and semiannually thereafter. Said bonds will mature on the 1st day of October as follows:

1982 and 1983; 1984 to 1988, inclusive; 1989, 1990 and 1991; 10,000 1992, 1993 and 1994 PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds maturing in the years 1982 to 1989, in-

clusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds maturing in the years 1990 to 1994, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in such order as the City shall determine, on any interest payment date on or after October 1, 1989. Bonds called for redemption shall be redeemed at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium expressed in percentage of par value as follows:

of the principal amount of each bond redeemed prior to October 1, 1992: 1% of the principal amount of each bond redeemed on or after October 1, 1992, but prior to maturity. Thirty days notice of the call of any bonds for redemption shall be given by publication in a paper circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of

municipal bonds. No further interest payable on bonds called for

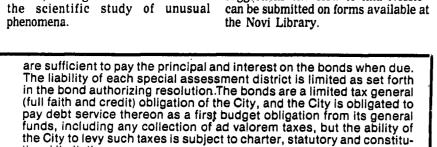
redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether

presented for redemption or not, provided the City has money

available for such redemption with the paying agent. INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 13% per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only, all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rate on the bonds shall not exceed two percent (2%) per annum. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100% of their

par value will be considered. PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the under-

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments for paving improvements in certain special assessment districts in said City, as set forth in the bond authorizing resolution. The special assessments and interest thereon



GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amosunt of \$4,400. drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City must accompany each bid as guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liguidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail

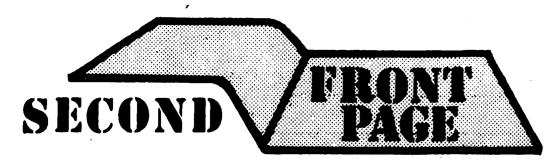
therefrom any premium.

statements or materials. DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the pur-The usual closing documents, including a certificate with no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Daylight Time, on the 45th said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith

paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for 1982 Special Assessment Limited Tax Bonds".

Geraldine Stipp



WALLED LAKE

THE NOVI NEWS-THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Police hold suspect after shooting threat

threatened to kill himself and an building, Walled Lake police said.

The 24-year-old man was taken to to Walled Lake police. Detroit Receiving Hospital and underwent psychiatric testing after holding first wrote to Fessler asking for help in

because he was not eligible for welfare 17 in letters to State Representative police said. was taken into custody by Detroit police Richard Fessler and U.S. Represen-

examination had been issued by employee at the Walled Lake Depart- The man had allegedly threatened to Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks ment of Social Services office March 17 "kill someone" at the DSS office March Patterson's office prior to the stake-out.

reportedly telephoned the Walled Lake police station Thursday and Friday. He refused to go to the station for questionofficers at bay for 45 minutes while bar- obtaining economic assistance through ing, police said, and reportedly went in-

serve the warrant on the man before it

Herman Gardens housing project off Walled Lake police staked out the DSS ficers, who had obtained information office March 17 waiting for the man to from the man's mother that her son was

Commerce seeks input on group home project

Township residents voiced cautious support for what Township Supervisor Robert Long called "a job that needs doing" Monday night, encouraging Epmmerce's foster care study commitfee to continue its efforts to set up township-run foster care group homes. Seeking input from residents on whether they would like to see Com

foster care group homes as part of the gram, members of Commerce's foster for protecting its parklands

leased with results of the gathering, he first between residents and the com-

ballet at Walled Lake Central, And no, they aren't part of Walled Lake's Fourth of July celebration on the lake either. Looks aren't everything, though, so don't be fooled when you find out what they really are doing. merce's history as being the first Er, maybe. We'll straighten this out for you in today's special Wallet County Sheriff's Department for police

'If people in Commerce will get behind this. I think there's a real chance to show what can be done. I think every person will be better off

 Robert Long, Commerce supervisor

at Richardson Center Monday. Despite the low turnout. Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany said he was

hadn't already thought of," Dohany said, "but they offered some good com-

Residents, who cautiously questioned on legalities and procedures at the pilot program, which has "intrigued" state officials, according to the

which also includes Oakland County resident Ann Dudley — will now put together a proposal for project guidelines to take to state officials. Long urged residents to get behind the program as individuals and as members of organizations in order to "set an example for the entire state." The supervisor pointed to Com-

lead the way in these areas," Long said, "and I think Commerce Township can foster care development). 'They didn't come up with much we chance to show what can be done. I think every person will be better off for

Dohany told residents the idea to form a non-profit corporation to handle group home placement within the township was an outgrowth of Commerce officials' frustration at not hav-

ing any control over development of the Continued on 7-A



Up and over

spikers. But freshman Mark Ruby did just that last weekend when he batted the ball across to raise money for leukemia research. (News senior Bridget Arens, a member of the War- photo by Steve Fecht)

It's not easy to score points in volleyball rior's volleyball squad — number two in state against one of Walled Lake Western's star play this year. But the game was all for a good cause. Western's first volleyball marathon to

Wixom welcomes Turkish center

Wixom is beginning to acquire Association of Michigan (TACAM). something of a reputation as an interna- City officials attended grand opening has operated its Finn Camp on the township to contract with Oakland shores of Wixom's Loon Lake.

proclaimed May 19 as Ataturk Day in And now Wixom has become the home of the Turkish American Cultural sary of the birth of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey. Specifically, Spencer's proclamation noted that modern history credits Ataturk with transforming the dynastic Ottoman Empire into the Republic of Turkey, and with sponsoring a dynamic

> The proclamation also states that Ataturk was devoted to the service of domestic and international peace, and downward advocated equal rights for women, of the Turkish-American Cultural social justice, and the recognition of Center in Wixom was an important day peoples human dignity. And, further, that many in the life of his organization. United States leaders have paid tribute to the stature of Ataturk as a world in traditional Turkish garb, came from is critical to the Russians and critical t statesman and inspiring leader, com- throughout the state to attend the grand the United States.

program of economic growth and

ceremonies of the associaton's Cultural

And Mayor Lillian Spencer last week

Center Building on Beck Road Sunday.

Goknar said one of TACAM's goals is to preserve the Turkish culture, but an. even more important goal is to establish a harmonious relationship between the Turkish and American in the life of his organization.

Turkish Americans, several dressed

"Turkey is located in a critical position in the Mediterranean," he said. "It

mitted to friendship with the United opening ceremonies. Refreshments included such traditional Turkish dishes

"Ataturk developed harmonious relations between Turkey and the United" as baklava, revani, corek and kurabiye. States and we want to do whatever we

educated. Approximately 25 percent of

engineers and another 25 percent are in

TACAM was founded in 1972 to foster,

promote, plan and execute programs,

aimed at improving social, economic,

educational, cultural and religious ac-

The new cultural center is located on

six-acre parcel on Beck Road former-

occupied by the Christ the Master;

tivities of the Turkish communities.

the fields of business or education.

Michigan's Turkish Americans are physicians, another 25 percent are

Library staff to unveil plans

"I'm so excited," Rickabaugh said. "I hope it all happens, all goes

After Thursday, Rickabaugh should

hall have not yet been approved, work

Public tells views on waste plan

In a 2½-hour hearing March 23, Although the public hearing is com-lawyers, township and city officials, enplete, county residents may still submit and city officials. The unit would invironmental consultants, professionals their written comments on the plan to SOCIA landfill in Avon Township were cinerate waste, using it to produce and just plain old residents gave their the OCSWPC for a period of 30 days both criticized by the respective local energy. Similarly, the tire-combusting opinions on Oakland County's solid following the hearing. The deadline for waste plan to the county's solid waste those comments is April 22.

Wednesday, March 31, 1982

verbal and written comments, make cinerator Authority, an organization of waste plan but more often than not, the the appropriate changes and vote on the several Oakland communities which landfills, two transfer stations and person at the microphone either wanted plan at a May 10 meeting in Pontiac. critical of one portion of the plan. And the waste plan needs the approval of the the members of the Oakland County county board of commissioners and at Solid Waste Planning Committee least two-thirds of the muncipalities in it was released for public inspection in ing 60 percent and the incinerator ash

vas just one of the steps that is needed waste plan will dispose of Oakland's modular combustion unit (MCU) in ment Act (641) of 1978. That act rebefore the plan can be sent to the state non-hazardous solid waste for the next Farmington Hills and the incorporation quires all counties in the state to enact a Department of Natural Resources 20 years through a combination of land- of a tire-combusting facility in Pontiac. countywide or regional waste disposal

cidents. The package of bills would en-

courage police officers to perform road-

a more concise definition of what con-

Additionally, the legislation would

rohibit a judge from suspending or

leferring sentences in drunk driving

stitutes drunk driving, Ross said.

SOCIA is an acronym for the carbon black and oil, added Schutte. Southeastern Oakland County Incounty's solid waste unit, also reported energy. About 40 percent of the waste

The public hearing on the waste plan At it currently stands, the county Avon Township, the addition of a by the Michigan Solid Waste Manage-

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Ordinance No. 188 provides that weeds shall be cut as often as shall

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dangerous, diseased or insect-infested trees or other rank, noxious, poisonous or otherwise harmful vegetation to a height greater than

eight (8) inches, when such growth or accumulation occurs in any sub-

division in which buildings have been erected on sixty percent (60 per-

cent) of the lots included in that subdivision, or when such growth or

accumulation occurs on land along improved public street to a depth

of two hundred (200) feet, or on land within two hundred (200) feet o

any structure designed for human occupancy or use, is hereby deter

mined to be detrimental to the health, comfort, safety and welfare o

If weeds are not cut on offending property, the City is authorized to

order the weeds to be cut and expenses incurred in carrying out pro-

visions of this Ordinance to be paid by the property owner. In the event that the cost of destroying such weeds remains uncollected by

the 15th day of September, the City Council shall cause an assess.

ment roll to be prepared by the Assessor in the same manner as other special assessments are made under the charter of the City of Walled

the inhabitants of the City and is hereby deemed to be a nuisance.

ED LAKE THAT WEEDS ORDINANCE NO. 188 IS IN EFFECT.

Ross backs drunk driving bills

would "contain the stiffest drunk driv- successfully and then providing effecing penalties in America and would tive penalties simply isn't working," close the numerous loopholes that rid- Ross charged

roduce this week with Senators highways." Stephen Monsma (D-Grand Rapids) According to Ross, six out of 10 fatal

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A legislative package aimed at get-ting drunk drivers off Michigan roads ment of drunk driving laws, stricter related.

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and William Sederburg (R-Lansing) accidents in Michigan are alcohol-

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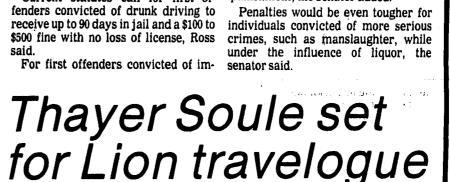
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"This will ensure that a driver convicted of drunk driving receives some ounishment," Ross said. Furthermore, the legislation would require a judge or prosecutor to make lessening a charge or plea bargaining part of the public record, Ross said. The legislation would establish stringent minimum penalties for drunk driving convictions, Ross said, calling

> minimum penalty of \$375 fine, six paired driving, the fines and jai month loss of license and two days in jail for the first offense of drunk driv- the minimum penalty of suspended ing. Maximum penalty for a first of- license would be 90 days rather than six fender would be \$1,000 fine, two years months. Currently, fines up to \$300, jail

the proposed penalties the nation's



Soule is internationally known for his presentation. brilliant photography and unmatched parts of the country and holds the pearance was in a church basement in record of 30 appearances before the Na-

magic of Venice, the fjords that cut deep into the mountains of Montenegro, couraged to continue his work with Corfu the greenest Greek Island, and travelogues by Burton Holmes, who for

travelogue field, will present "Mediter- Mykonos, the heart of the Greek ranean Odyssey" as the second pro- Islands, and Athens with its columns of gram in the Novi Lions' Adventure Olympian Zeus and the Acropolis. Travel Series on Wednesday, April 7. Delphi — the site of the most venerated Tickets are \$3 apiece for the show oracle of the ancient world, Crete and

sentences of up to 90 days and four driving points on a record is the maximum

which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Novi High the ruined palace of Knossus - now restored, are all featured in Soule's Soule has been a travel photographer narration. He appears regularly in all for 46 years. His first professional ap-

Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1936. His Soule will take his audience to see the worth, 'he says. The now internationally-renowned Soule was en-50 years was the world leader in travel

The city of Pompeil buried by an photography. eruption of Vesuvius, the forum, Additional information about the chariot ruts, frescoes and mosaics Lion's Travel Adventure Series or perfectly preserved by dry volcanic ash Soule's presentation is available from are among the tresures Soule William Barr at 348-1200.

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The City of Wixom will hold a public hearing at Wixom Memorial Center on April 13, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comment from the public on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for fiscal year 1983. All interested citizens' groups, senior citizens and senior citizen organizations are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of revenue sharing

Following is important planning information for the proposed use hearing:
Amount of unappropriated revenue sharing funds in the local trust
\$57,507

Amount of revenue sharing funds expected to be received during upcoming fiscal year. \$98,660 June Buck PUBLISH: 3/31/82

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Tomorrow, with luck, everything will begin falling in place for the proposed begin falling in place for the proposed begin falling in place for the proposed between the city and the library's floor space from 1,890 square. expansion of the Walled Lake Library, library. according to Rickabaugh, the city Architecht Lanny Galyon, who has

at least have a good idea of where the The lease agreement between the ci- or early this summer. library expansion is headed. A special ty, library and building authority has 'The lease allowing 52nd District city council meeting has been called for been informally okayed and will go up Court to use facilities at Walled Lake 7:30 p.m., and at that time council for final council approval Thursday - City Hall expires at the end of April.

feet to about 5,430 square feet and would include a meeting or multi-

tatively slated to begin later this spring

Goknar said there are approximately can to assure that those harmonious Donna Rickabaugh has her notes in members will meet with library the first step to moving ahead with the representatives and the building library expansion.

rently with the library expansion, ten-

Putting on a happy face

Loon Lake Elementary School must have looked a little strange to Rebecca Paull, 4, who visited the school Saturday only to find herself becoming a work of art for 12-year-old Kim Rush, daughter of school principal Spencer

Rush. Rebecca, who had her face painted during the school's annual fair, was in Wixom to visit her grandparents before returning to her home in Virginia. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

prepared plans for the library addition as well as blueprints for renovation of city hall, is expected to be present to

help explain the timetable and draw-

complainant in the case, police said.

speakers were allegedly stolen from a

1980 Toyota Corolla parked at the

Additionally, a Sanyo cassette deck

Golden Gate Apartments between 8:30.

Novi to continue industrial rezoning discussion

problems of property owners along Grand River whose land is being considered for rezoning from heavy to light industrial uses will again be addressed by th Novi City Council Saturday. Council members recently discussed the possibility of rezoning the property to the light industrial classification, but allowing limited expansion of existing developments.

The council also is reviewing a compromise proposed by the planning hoard as a result of objections raised by current property owners on Grand River who say plans to reorient the cor- and landscaping," and therefore would Many property owners objected to

drafted, City Planner Charles Cairns up to standards for screening in the zonplanning board that property owners become non-conforming uses. It is il- to expand within the confines of the pro- Fried said. "For those who needed outshould be protected but the intent of the legal to expand a non-conforming use. master plan to reorient the area still be Cairns told the council the ordinance be rezoned to light industrial. They also provide effective screening. They

stituted" use now, existing business Grand River. would be able to continue and expand Counil member James Shaw argued

businesses don't now meet and never businesses that would be attracted to that of almost all the industries in the "These are all growing businesses." have met the ordinance for screening the area.

empty factories. That's bad zoning and bad

Don't put these businesses in a totally non-

conforming situation...or you're going to have

— James Ginn.

not be considered "legally constituted

so language permitting storage in a River property owners warning them light industrial area, except within 300 that they could lose their right to exfeet of a residential district was pand by failing to bring their properties

> because continued outdoor storage "some would determine the types of

Assistant City Attorney Michael Lewis suggested the compromise may allow too much relief to existing business, and therefore undermine the possibility of sending notices to Grand city's attempts to reorient the area

Cairns said the compromise "reduces the potential for change. Mayor Robert Schmid suggested the compromise be revised to limit expandinance for outdoor storage and that . There was a strong feeling on the with the screening standards would sion. Property owners would be allowed was (the planning board's) intent." perty they own, but the property would door storage the concern was that they would directly effect approximately 60 would be required to bring the property didn't want these two feet shrubs that Providing they are "a legally con- percent of the property owners on up to the current landscaping and would be a screen in 20 years. The planscreening regulations or lose the option ning board intended to encourage

West End Welding on Grand River, told rezone the property and limit exapnthe council: "my client's concern, and sion. area. is whether they will be able to Ginn told the council. "If you don't want

area is that it contains a lot of heavy in
pressed concerns.' dustrial zoning and eliminating it would

ercent of your industry in a non- made those mistakes and we have to light industrial property Saturday at 9 conforming situation or you're going to live with them. We can't improve the a.m. have empty factories. That's bad zoning and bad planning," Ginn said. City Attorney David Fried said the ordinance actually was drafted to discourage outdoor storage. But for those who must have outdoor storage

the planners wanted regulations.

unction or whether they will be put out them in the city, if it is your philosophy community. That's a harsh representato phase them out, then make them a tion of what you've said, but you're "I suspect that if you don't give ex- non-conforming use. You're telling position is too harsh, too." isting business protection they will be them they've paid their taxes and now Council Member Patricia Karevich forced from the city," Ginn added. 'we don't want you anymore, goodbye.' said:"I don't want to run these people "They have relied on your zoning in the If that's your philosophy rezone the pro- out of town, but there are eyesores that

city when they made substantial in- perty. You'll be thumbing your nose at should be cleaned up. They require vestments here. The character of the a great number of people who have ex-screening. With this proposal expansion is allowed and encouraged rather than Shaw objected that Ginn's represenpushing them out as soon as they are seriously impact their ability to do tation of the council's position was ex- big enough to expand." treme. "The other side of that coin is Shaw said he supported the mayor's 'Don't put these businesses in a total-that the business attitude is that no position. The council will resume its y non-conforming situation, or even 60 matter what we did 40 years ago we discussion of the question of storage for

NOTICE

Due to a shipping problem by the manufacturer, the 52" Marco Polo Fan advertised in our "Pre-Easter" Circular may not be available 'at this time. Shipment should arrive within six

TG&Y family centers

equipment was stolen in a "smash and grab" at the Radio Schaak store in the A&P Plaza at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road

Glass in the front door was broken with an undetermined object at approximately 2 a.m. Saturday. The thieves apparently left in a hurry because audio equipment was found piled on the sidewalk in front of the store, police

More than \$2,000 worth of audio

Stolen property included five AM-FM stereo receivers, a turntable, two tape decks and a five-band graphic equalizer, worth a total of \$2,340

mounted snow plow and contained a 23-

channel citizen band radio, chains, a

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"It's the most frustrating thing in the

world to have a resident call township

nome next door and tell him you can't

do anything about it," Dohany said.

"We can either try a pilot program,"

Dohany added, "or we can continue to

let the state do what it has done in the

dent of Commerce Township, noted the

"We want input," Caddell said. "We

Several residents said they liked "the

dea of local control" of the homes but

the program without a better idea of

ing administrators of the homes,

establishing criteria to select clients.

hiring staff members and locating

Currently those services are handled by

other agencies who contract with the

state and who can establish homes

anywhere in the township without local

past. We're willing to take on the

"That's happened several times."

of Walled Lake police officers, passed fell in.

Group seeks input

area blotters Three vehicles were stolen from the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot during a The first incident occurred March 20 Hills woman reported the theft of her when a Brighton man reported the theft 1978 Chrysler on March 23 while she throwing a rock through a bedroom of his 1976 Chevrolet Blazer between 7 was at the mall for an hour. The car is and 8:30 p.m. The truck had front-valued at \$3,000.

nvlon rope and a tool box filled with struction trailers at the Glen Oaks Luxury Apartments site. a 1982 Ford van valued at \$10,800 while he and his wife were at the movies on supervisor's trailer, plumbing trailer,

Thieves broke into the construction electrical trailer, masonry trailer and The owners told police they heard what license also was taken from the glove

An estimated \$700 worth of merchan-

dise was stolen March 25 from five con-

them sharp shooters, a term that master service revolver class after. Wilson said, "We just keep working at

been proposed, Dohany said.

Walled Lake police take honors

off his nickel-plated snub-nosed high master ranking. revolver, a prize he won in the second And why not? In the last year alone with us," Schneider said. "That's the annual shooting competition sponsored they've jumped two classes thanks to key.' by Multi-Lakes Conservation Clubs in hard work, moral support from their wives and thousands of spent rounds of can pump 42 rounds into a bullseye four In a strange quirk of events, Wilson ammunition. inches across from 50 feet by calling walked off with the top prize in the "It's like being in a bowling league,"

Audio equipment stolen in 'smash and grab'

taken from the supervisor's trailer.

\$44 damage as a result of the incident

The trailers also sustained a total of

The construction site has been hit

repeatedly with break-ins in recent

months. Plumbing equipment valued a

\$3,300 was stolen in March and an

were taken in February.

estimated \$500 worth of copper fitting

Construction materials worth \$750

were stolen in a larceny reported in the

2000 block of Crown Drive. Police said

three rolls of insulation worth \$1,200

and 50 sheets of Cedar siding worth \$750

More than \$400 in cash was stolen in

the break-in of a home in the 30000 block

window. Once inside the thief rifled

drawers and found \$50 and \$20 bills.

Some \$15 also was taken from a wallet

sounded like a B-B or pellet gun being box.

of Wedgewood. Entry was gained by

sounds complimentary to most people. scoring seven points lower than his it." The truth of the matter is that Wilson teammate Schneider — who didn't win But Schneider and Wilson practice and Schneider, a crack shooting team anything in the high master category he firing their revolvers more than most bowlers take to the alleys. They head sharp shooting long ago. They now are By scoring only a few points less than for the firing range four or five days ranked as high master shooters, falling the class cut-off for high master, Wilson each week for three to four hours at a occassionally to the master classifica- said, he was eased out of the bottom of time, going through 2,000 rounds of amhigh master and topped the next class munition every week. They even prac-

tice pulling the triggers of their empty "It means we have now 'mastered' "But there's always next year," shooting," said Wilson, the police Wilson said, explaining that he and just to get their technique down perfect-

competition as a team, Schneider and Wilson are excited about attending the events and shooting for honors of top Schneider are working their way out of ly. And to save money on their hobby,

A search for the man described by the

employee was unsuccessful. Damage to

The owner of a 1973 Chevrolet told

police sugar was placed in her gas tank

while it was parked at Twelve Oaks

Mall on March 23. Cost of repairing the

A sign with green and white lettering,

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may be rewarded for their tolerance

this summer by a little traveling, since

the two policemen are hoping to enter

several of the shooting competitions of-

fered around the Midwest. Coming up

in April, the Walled Lake duo will par-

ticipate in a memorial competition for

slain State Trooper Craig Scott in

vehicle was estimated at \$214

Police reported a B-B was apparently reading Community Cab, was stolen off

shot through the second story window of the side of a taxi owned by the cab com-

a home in the 40000 block of Galway. pany at 41855 Grand River. A copy of a

worth \$50 and oil worth \$7 were stolen pane of a double window had been from the masonry trailer, while a \$45 broken. Police said it appeared the shot

A Wixom man has been found not calculator and a \$12 tape measure were had been fired from a point directly guilty on eight felony counts in connection with a shooting incident at the Wixom Co-Op Apartments two years ago. A flush valve was torn from a urinal Henry Johnson, 53, of Wixom, was and a stail was battered, apparently found not guilty by a jury in Oakland p.m. March 22 and 7:30 a.m. March 23, from being kicked, in an act of County Circuit Court recently, ac-

malicious destruction of property in a cording to Wixom police. men's restroom at Twelve Oaks Mall. "I'm very disappointed, very disappointed," said Police Chief Phil A mall employee told police she heard a loud banging coming and Leonard, who noted that Wixom ofobserved a white male in his mid-20s ficers had been working on the case for was placed at \$550. leaving the restroom when she went to more than two years. investigate. A building engineer and a Five counts of felony firearms and maintenance repaired the damage.

five counts of malicious destruction of A Motorola radio was reportedly property valued at more than \$100 had stolen from a caboose at the C1/2Qbeen lodged against Johnson, who was Railroad yard in Wixom, police said. the restroom eas estimated at more charged with shooting out windows of The \$1,500 radio was allegedly stolen. five apartments January 11, 1980. One between 4 p.m. March 27 and 11 p.m. 12 count of each of the felonies was drop- March 28, according to officers.

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Church plans fall pre-school

Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi has announced plans to open a pre-school program for 3-5 year olds in September

"The program is designed to create a warm atmosphere in which children can explore their potentjal, discover the world around them, socialize with friends and appreciate the meaning of Christian living," said Joan Falkner, secretary of the pre-school

Parents interested in learning more about the pre-school program are invited to attend an open house in the church at 44400 West Ten Mile in Novi

Parents of children who will be three years old by September and are interested in the program on Tuesday and Thursday mornings should attend the open house from 2-3 p.m. Parents of children who will be four by December 1-or will be attending kindergarten in September

1983 should attend the open house from 3-4 p.m. to earn about the program that will be offered on Monday. Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 3 The pre-school program will be housed at the church and be run by the volunteer pre-school program board. Instruction will be provided by Kara

Eurcht, a Novi resident and an experienced preschool educator. Monthly tuition is \$5 per session for the three-year old class and \$5.50 per session for the 4-5 year old class. A non-refundable application fee is required at the time of enrollment

Faith Community's pre-school program will run from September 13, 1982, to June 3, 1983. The program has been scheduled to coincide with the Novi Schools' calendar in terms of vacations, holidays and bad-weather days. For more information about the program, call

Schools offer discount plan

mid the Walled Lake Community Education Department is again offering its annual Spring 1982 Holiday Vacation Discount Program. Flyers containing coupons for discounts are paid

r by local participating merchants and distributed by the community education department. ■Included in the Spring Vacation '82 discount pro cam are coupons for free games of bowling at Wonderland Lanes and Cooley Lanes in Union Lake. Discount rates on tennis and racquetball are available at the Court House Racquet Club, and There are coupons for roller skaters at Bonaventure Golf is offered at White Lake Oaks, Springfield

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money when he said, "No man can serve two Two questions will help us to see the place of money in our lives: 1.) Do I sacrifice things more important than money in order to acquire money? If I sacrifice ny honor, reputation, a clear conscience, my than I am a loser. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold' (Proverbs 22:1). 2.) Am I seeking to buy with money what only God can give? Many of the things that we once prayed for are now payed for. We give to the cancer fund, but do not stop smoking. We decry juvenile crime, but do not take our family to church. (''Let's send a donationt'') If we throw enough money at our problems, they will

A bank book has never given salvation from sin, peace of mind, real friendship, or true nonor. But money has often been the source o nisplaced priorities, improper values, sorrow strife and heartache. When I rely on money to do what only God can do for me, then money has become my God! Which master do you

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While officials supported the idea of "true community placement," Dohany hall, upset that they're going to put a conceded the homes are presently being considered for placement outside platted subdivisions — probably on "We don't have a specific site in

mind." Dohany said. However, Dohany noted if the township entered a lease agreement with the state to operate the homes, Commerce officials would be able to **KITE** select which sites in the township would committee was "not trying to force be best for group homes — something Hopefully, the treasurer said, part of First Communion are in a sink-or-swim situation. We any agreement with the state would Veils, Prayer Book would like either to get some en- prohibit other corporations from leascouragement from you and other peo- ing foster care homes within Com-

ple in the community to go ahead, or if merce Township, giving the townshipt is decided not to be continued, we will run corporation exclusive rights to establishing group homes in Com-Long and Dohany sought support were apparently reluctant to endorse from township organizations — including the Union Lake Jaycees, Wall-

ed Lake Rotary Club and Goodfellows, Dohany said under the program, the all of whom had representatives at the meeting — to back the program and get suitable facilities for the group homes. and individuals to schedule events with

residents, taking them to church or to baseball games and parties occasional-"We want to make these people feel approval if the residences house six or like they're a part of the community, Dohany added.

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State tax commission head

denies county factor reports

William E. Hoover, assistant

Hoover agreed the MSTC has made

no "threats" to hike tax rolls. But, ac-

cording to Hoover, it is a matter of sim-

ple deduction, to come up with the

Both Vandermark and Hoover con-

An equalization study and a set of con-

conclusions and delivered both to MSTC

"I haven't the foggiest idea where clusions by OCED was due in Lansing ble hikes ranging from two to 15 per-

manager of the Oakland County

tored last year. That dollar increase Hoover said the county is trying to

could be measured in hundredths of a show a falling real estate market, bas-

ed on recent sales studies, to avoid rais-

must complete its tax rolls by May 3

the state deadline is May 14. Appeals to

"It's really not fair to pin Vander-

the state tax tribunal are due June 28.

mark down until he's seen all the data,'

Hoover commented. He also agreed

with Vandermark on news reports.

"It's frightening for people to look at

(rumored increases) on top of what

Reports of possible MSTC hikes con-

tinue to circulate in conversation and

print. Detroit and county dailies as well

Macomb County Commissioners

have voted a 10.4 percent countywide

cut in assessments and will defend the

action in court, if necessary. When

Macomb did the same thing two years

ago, the MSTC just added the factor

state action in court that time. This

However, Macomb did not appeal the

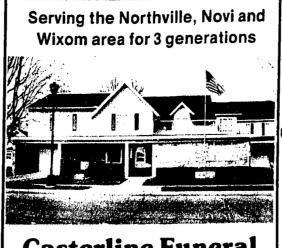
back on, Vandermark said.

as local weeklies have reported possi-

they already have."

Space shuttle

Members of Mill Race Weavers Guild have created an unusual piece of art now on display in the Novi Public Library. The project, which stands 10 feet long by six feet high and seven feet wide, has been entitled "Fiber Space Shuttle" by the approximately 20 guild members who created it. "The fiber structure has become our booth," said a spokesperson for the guild. "The form itself is our statement. We have tried to integrate color, form, texture and design in our interpretation of the theme, thereby hoping you will be stimulated by its presence." Novi youngsters enjoying the shuttle in the picture above-are (left to right) Alana Marron, Julie Harris, Shara Krause, Debbie Jones and Bradford



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program or volunteering to serve as a Helping Hands house is encouraged to contact Riley at 348-0282. Deadline for requesting applications is May 19. Riley reported that Novi police agree that the program has proved beneficial in the past and there is a continuing need for

Jaycettes launch child safety plan

Helping Hands, a program designed to assist elementary

In essence, the program involves nothing more than placing

A child who is hurt, ill, lost or threatened by bullies, strangers

or dogs knows he can seek refuge by going to a home which

Susann Riley, who is heading up the program for the Jaycet-

tes, said that over 300 volunteers are needed to cover the Novi

Helping Hands volunteers should be in their homes when

grade school students are going to and from school. Two Helping

If one of the two volunteers is unable to be at home when

children are going to and from school, they should remove the

Helping Hands signs can be removed from the window in the

evening or on weekends if so desired, Riley said. Volunteers who

participate in the program are not asked to let strangers who

All Helping Hands volunteers will be screened by civic

Anyone interested in learning more about the Helping Hands

say they need help enter their homes in the evenings.

receive instructions on how the signs should be used.

sign from their window and notify the second volunteer on their

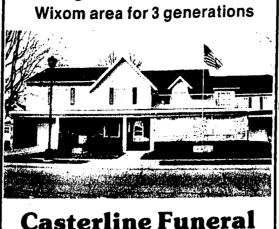
Hands volunteers will be assigned to each block, Riley said.

an 8-by-9 inch "Helping Hands" card in the front window.

school children in emergency situations, is being revived by the

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

displays the Helping Hands symbol.

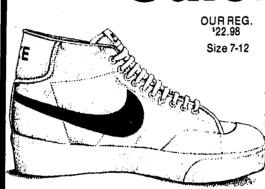


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In spite of media reports warning of percent," Vandermark stressed.

(MSTC), the chairperson of that group Equalization Division, agreed with

said last week those reports are Vandermark. OCED is responsible for

here. We never saw those numbers (un-firmed the following information on the

only guess someone at the county has was delivered. The study came six

Cagney (R-District 2) said he thinks the county officers the conclusions did not

hikes will come. "MSTC is coming match the study data. The county then

Vandermark denied the charge and last week. Vandermark said MSTC

cited 1981 figures as proof. "Less than staff would need two to three weeks to

down hard because the state needs the prepared a new study and a new set of

Oakland County Commissioner Roy • After analysis, Vandermark

that information is coming from. I can December 31. Only a set of conclusions cent.

weeks later.

til they were printed)," Vandermark Oakland County tax roll process:

property tax hikes to be imposed by the

Michigan State Tax Commission

"It upsets me to see things like that

printed," tax commission chairperson

Robert Vandermark said in a telephone

interview from his Lansing office Fri-

"I've seen lists of factors (tax hikes)

published that were never developed

drawn estimates," he continued.

'completely erroneous.'

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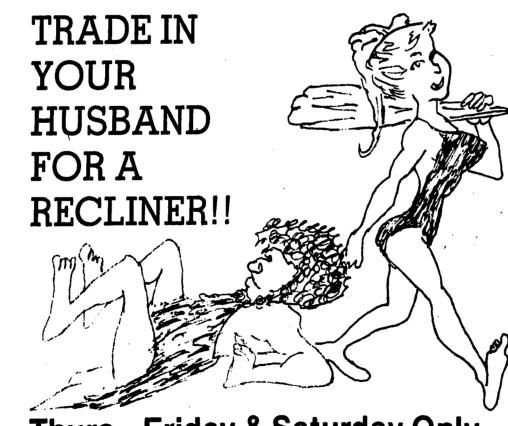
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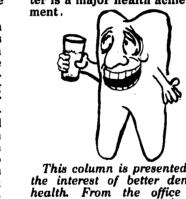
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Another Health Service

"For most communities within the time to review the city's proposed within three weeks. system, this may be an equitable water rates, Jacobs indicates. nethod of determining such factors.

Novi seeks reduced water rates

However, Novi is located on the sing last week the director of the rates. I suppose the determination will and is not 'surrounded' by service as ment Charles Beckham reiterated Jacobs says. ed on cost of service is to consider the Department formulas are) in fact in er- Novi City Council for April 21. points at which service is obtained." Jacobs says in his letter

Novi also is asking the Water Board re-caluclated because only the eastern to change some of its basic policies portion of Novi is served by the Detroit regarding the formula used to calculate

the rates, because it believes the formula is not equitable for Novi. Changes in the method of determin- propriate method of determining sering the distance from Detroit water vice elevation for Novi is to use an treatment facilities and the Novi's average ground elevation at each of

Suit delays home

Lawless, director of Special Operations Administration.

permit placement of mentally ill persons in a residential area. The complaint was denied on the grounds that the City of Novi did not complaint was overturned in Wayne County Circuit Court by Judge Victor identify a state licensed residential facility within a 1,500 foot radius of the Baum on March 18. facility proposed for the six adults.

Continued from Novi, 1

contained some limited data."

believes should be re-evaluated.

demands were arrived at may have

The letter goes on to spell out factors

in the technical formula used to

calculate water rates which Novi

The city has presented what it

believes is a more precise representa-

tion of the peak water use figures for

and more precise method of

establishing peaking. Using the city's

calculations, we are making fewer

assumptions," Jacobs explains.

Canton Township officials challenged the placement of facilities for mentally A home cited by the city as a foster care home, where a mentally retarded ill in Canton subdivisions in that man is being cared for, is not licensed, lawsuit. Baum ruled it is unlawful for such homes to house persons who are the state points out. The home further cannot be licensed because the license application was received after the appersons taken out of two homes in Canplication was filed for the group home,

Regarding the question of community placement for mentally ill persons, lovi's complaint was denied based on a decision from Canton township which emotionally disturbed does not endefinition of adult foster care facility indicates that the mentaly ill are exclud-

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN mentally ill and ordered mentally ill ton Township. Michigan state law provides that a

person who is "mentally ill" may be involuntarily committed to a mental health facility if they are dangerous to themselves or others, or if they cannot states "...even assuming that the term care for their own basic needs. Baum compass mentally ill, nothing in the placed into foster care homes, and i they are mentally ill, or have recently been mentally ill, these people probably are more dangerous than if they are

But Assistant City Attorney Michael

Lewis points out the Canton Township opinion cited in the denial of Novi's

"In summary I find no basis in the merely emotionally disturbed. complaints made by the City of Novi on City Attoney David Fried said which to deny the issuance of a license Baum's decision is "very pertinent" to to Humanistic Services for the the position Novi has taken against the Developmentally Disabled for the pro- proposed foster care home and will be posed small group adult foster care used when the city seeks a restraining facility at 41386 Lleweyln," said Fred order to halt the licensing of the home.

"There is an expertise in this school

erests of the students of Novi has been

our main goal. I feel it has been a great

year and I can't say enough about the

Board rates Piwko

direct contact with the teacher, he has cooperation over the past year. pushed the principals to become that person. If the sacrifice is less closeness. system that I haven't seen in my years I'm willing to make that sacrifice if the of education. This is an outstanding educational leader of the building is begroup of people. My success has been ing developed. I believe that's proper. I'm not concerned if 160 teacher don't me and under your guidance and direcfeel close to Bob Piwko, but I am contion. If I have been low key it is because cerned if 50 don't relate to their educa- I have had the feeling of confidence that tional leader. I believe in the chain of what we are doing is in the best interest command and believe that I see that of the students of Novi. And the best in-

'still adapting to your management style, and I think Novi has adapted to

Colliau urged Piwko to "toot your horn a little bit more. Let us know what dent's personnel file.

support you've given me." A summary of the individual evaluations will be prepared by the board president and placed in the superinten-

Novi's connections to the Detroit water - ror and you can show us, we'll look at Jacobs says the city is asking that the system," the letter states. the them.

distance from treatment facilities no A meeting with Detroit Water and Jacobs says he cannot predict when Sewerage Deprtment officials will be the rates will be determined, but notes scheduled as soon as they have had the city hopes to have the numbers Jacobs says that in a seminar in Lan-munities are asking for changes in their

perimeter of the Detroit water system Detroit Water and Sewerage Deprt- depend upon (Detroit's) work load," are most communities. We feel a more statements previously made that "if A work session to discuss water and

equitable way of determining rates bas- we're (the Detroit Water and Sewerage sewer rates has been scheduled by the



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TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County. Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of

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36-400-016

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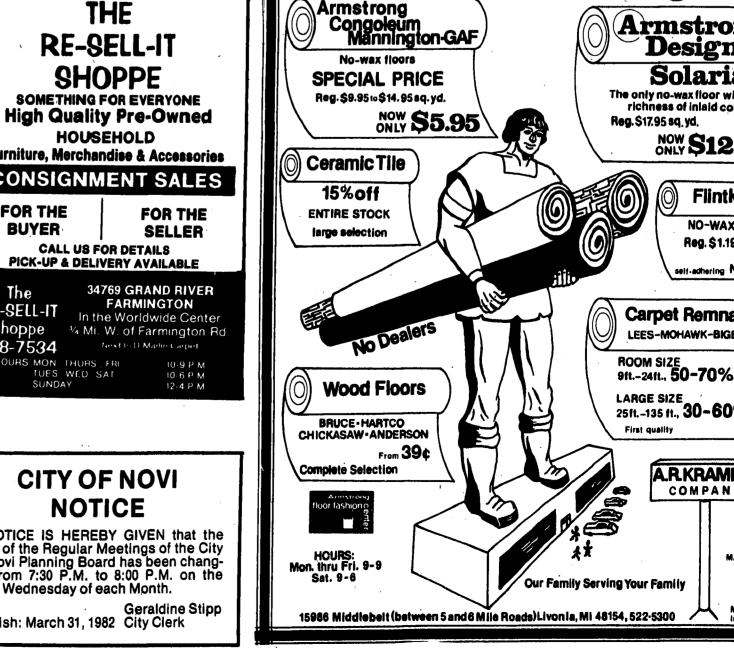
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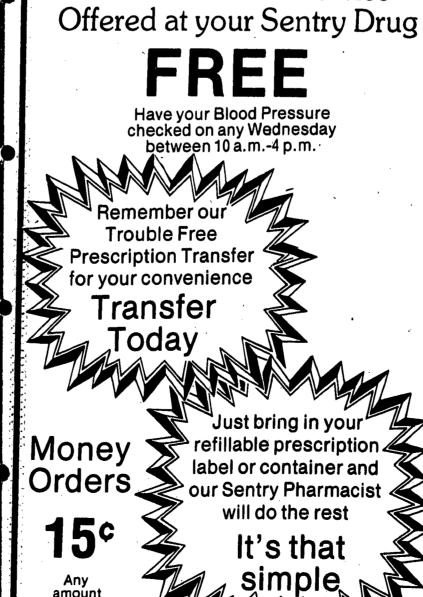
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the time of the Regular Meetings of the City of Novi Planning Board has been changed from 7:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. on the third Wednesday of each Month.

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Retain road funds for building roads

Questions raised by Novi City Council members over the need for sidewalks in certain parts of the city, especially on Meadowbrook Road between Nine and Ten Mile, should not be easily dismissed.

No one can dispute that children's safety should be a high priority for city officials to con-

If it is determined that citizens are, in fact, interested in pursuing a program to construct sidewalks along major roads, various methods of financing sidewalk construction should be pursued.

But City Manager Edward Kriewall has a point when he says it is not appropriate to build sidewalks with money set aside for road construction and maintenance.

As the city continues to pave its gravel roads and more subdivision streets must be resurfacaside in accordance with city elected city officials.

charter provisions, will come under increasing demands.

To further stretch those struct sidewalks is asking too

As it studies financing pro-

ty will want a comprehensive sidewalk program that can be supported by its residents. The feasibility for such a program would be fragmented by the construction of sidewalks in isolated areas on a piecemeal basis at the present time.

City makes 'steal'

But it's rare that a communirtant to the city as the one Walled Lake came across

With the city about to plunge into preparation of its 1982-83 budget, the news that Walled Lake managed to capture a second-hand generator for its water system for only \$2,000 must have been a bright note to city ofspend anywhere from \$85,000 to \$120,000 for a new machine.

While Walled Lake expects to spend additional funds on the tain the purchase was "a steal."

burch by acting quickly on the pargain way ahead of its game plan — good news in the long run for city badeed get a bargain from the residents.

During these tough economic government surplus warehouse

Still, it's ironic to think that Walled Lake will pay for its government surplus bargain with y stumbles across a bargain that federal Community Development government will deliver the generator at a low rate.

> taxes helped underwrite the city's cost of purchasing a operable in the event of an

The reality of the purchase, however, is that the city found a generator in order to get it in pro- way to stretch its dollars further per working order, officials main- than it had expected or hoped. Whether the deal was at the expense of the federal government or not, Walled Lake appears to have come out of the bargain way

Successful record

surprise, but was a disappointment nonetheless.

McBride, the only wrestling coach in the 13-year history of Walled Lake Western, has recommended that his assistant, Dick Watson, be named to replace him. Watson has been a loyal aid and merits the appointment.

Although we are confident of Watson's ability to carry on the fine high school wrestling tradition enjoyed at Western, we nevertheless are disappointed to : see McBride leave.

Born and raised in Oklahoma, McBride's Sunday morning calls to report the previous week's results were his still-present Oklahoma drawl and the type of down-home wisdom one would expect from a berson who carries proudly the label of "Okie."

His success as a wrestling His success as a wrestling his job poach speaks for itself. In 13 wrestling wrestling his job poach speaks for itself. In 13 wrestling his job poach speaks for itself.

dollars by using them to con-

posals, it is likely the city will find that there are no funds readily available for sidewalk construction. In that case it will be up to the council to determine whether the need is great enough to put the question of financing sidewalks before the voters.

Should that day come, the ci-

As Kriewall has suggested, the ballot box is the proper forum for learning whether citizens see ed, the one mill road fund, set concerns in the same light as

times, everyone seems to be that stored the generator. tightening their belts and looking for ways to cut costs.

Walled Lake taxpayers may feel ambiguous about the purchase knowing that their federal generator that will help keep Walled Lake's water system

The decision of Carl McBride mat team he compiled a record of The Walled Lake Western wrestl
141-55-2 and won six straight
Western Six Conference chaming team did not really come as a pionships between 1971 and 1976.

He also developed a state champion in Randy Hyde, who presently is coach of the wrestling team at Walled Lake Central

Even though McBride has decided to step down as coach of the Western mat team, we are pleased that he'll still be around. A resident of the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision in Novi, McBride's oldest son Steve appears destined for a bright mat career, and there are two more McBride boys on their way through the Novi system.

McBride has indicated that he is resigning his post to spend more time with his family, and you can bet that he'll be spending plenty of time helping to coach

Still, we'll miss those Sunday morning telephone calls and the dedication that he has brought to his job as coach of the Warrior wrestling team for the past 13

Journal



Forgive me if I sound like an abused husband, but Bartender, my friends just don't understand me. I've discovered some of them are confused because I have eclectic tastes in virtually every area of my life, from music to food to pasttimes.

I don't know much about modern art or Renaissance painting, but I like them both. I'm not well versed in drama and styles of the great playwrites but give me a theater ticket and I make a very appreciative audience. I could be the world's worst athlete but I'll still try anything once. (Don't ask me to try downhill skiing again, though; once there was enough.)

My friends, mostly creative and artistic types, don't have problems with my interests in those areas. Where they get stuck is on my musical preferences. True to form, I know little about jazz, classical bluegrass and big band music — but I like them all. Hard

rock just isn't my bag, although I can stand an hour of pop music once or twice a month. But far and away, my current favorite style of music is good old country music.

No one, absolutely no one can appreciate that fact You wouldn't believe how many snide comments, disgusted groans and astonished looks I've gotten after slipping out the fact that I like country music. People look down on country music.

They really shouldn't. As one song explains, "When you start putting down country, you're putting down home sweet home. But, I guess most people aren't aware of that. For example, on a recent holiday Monday, a policeman I know

changed the radio in the police station from Muzak-style songs to a classical station. He was stunned when I told him I often listen to classical music in the morning or late at night and switch to country the rest of the time. "You like classical AND country music?" he asked,

Why not? I grew up on a steady diet of classical themes as I struggled with piano lessons for years, but that doesn't mean I can't branch out to the folksy sound of Mickey Gilley or Dottie West. Just because you like Beethoven or Stravinsky doesn't mean you can't enjoy

Willie Nelson or Emmylou Harris.

I don't know what people have against country music. When I ask them if they've ever listened to it, they writhe a little before shrugging and saying the music is

Besides, they say, who wants to listen to songs with lyrics like, "I'm so blue and lonesome 'cause I'm not nome on the range no mo'.' Well, excuuuuuuuuuse me

Two can play that game. After all, rock music doesn't often have the best lyrics in the world either. And Bach didn't use lyrics at all, so there.

I contend that what makes country music likeable is that it is so easy to relate to. Most of the songs are about how great it is to be in love, how rotten an ex-love was, how an ex-love begs to be forgiven for being so rotten or how great it is to be in love again. Show me a person who hasn't gone through all that and I'll show you someone who's never lived. Show me a person who's gone through it repeatedly and I'll show you someone guaranteed to love country music. It's as simple as that.

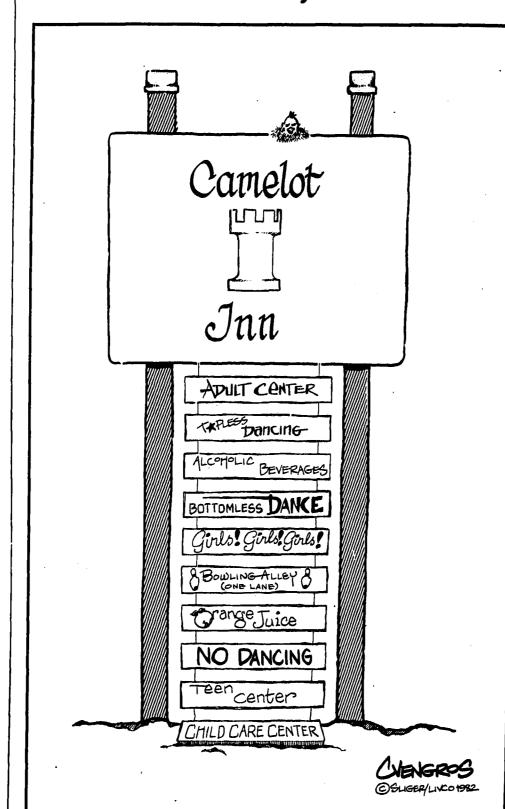
Besides, this stuff grows on you. I wasn't always a fan of country music. In fact, I too used to detest it, preferring to listen to the noises under my dashboard rather than Loretta Lynn.

That all changed when a friend of mine developed a fondness for Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, forcing me to listen to their songs. Suddenly I started listening for their songs on the radio and I became familiar with other singers until I can now hum along with Merle Haggard. I melt upon hearing Larry Gatlin and speed down Ten Mile to the sound of Hank Williams Jr.

My mother — who has liked country music ever since one of her brothers spent some time in Kansas, adopted a permanent drawl and painted cowboy boots on his feet thinks it is a positive sign that I've sworn off rock and roll in favor of country music.

But I know that's only because she's hoping I'll branch out into her favorite music: four-part harmony as performed by groups like the Sweet Adelines. Sorry Mom, I guesss I'm just not that American yet.

Between the lines . . . By CVENGROS



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 in noon Friday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for

There was a time during my journalism career when I used to feel extremely guilty about the fact I always turned first to the

All kinds of important things were taking place around the world, and I was turning first to find out what happened to the Tigers.

I got off that guilt trip several years ago at the Michigan Press Association convention in Lansing. All the bigwigs from newspapers across the state had just purchased their morning paper as they waited for breakfast. I, too, had my paper and, concerned about looking foolish in the eyes of fellow journalists, turned to the editorial page.

After reading the lead edit, I glanced over the top of the page to see if everyone else was reading the editorial page as well. You guessed it, only one person in the group was reading the editorial page - me. Everyone else had turned to the sports section.

Despite that incident, I no longer need to: be concerned about reading the sports section first - because I don't read the sports section first, and sometimes I don't read it at all.

Presently, the section of the paper which I read first is the financial section. What did Donald Regan have to say last night? What's: happening to M1? Anything new with the Federal Reserve?

I not only read things like that, but I think I'm beginning to understand things like that.

And now I have reason to believe that I'm' not alone when I turn first to the financial section. My father-in-law visited Sunday. He's retired now after working 30 years in a foundry, but still manages to work 10 hours or so per day on his farm which he also has been doing for the last 30 years.

What I'm trying to say is that my father-in-law is a working man. A man of the soil. Somebody who would never read the financial pages under normal circumstances.

So what did he want to talk about? The Tigers? The Pistons? The Lions' draft picks? Not by a long shot.

"What do you think of M1?" he asked. "Did you hear what Regan said last week? You know, I was watching Wall Street Report

Teachers protest way educator was dismissed

We, the undersigned teachers of the March 4, 1982, marked the first instance distrust. The disturbing question re-Community Schools administration. formance as a teacher was so un-Specifically, we are outraged at the satisfactory as to warrant dismissal.

Mr. Holder is a second year teacher to speak, to end this young man's in our district. As is required by our career? Nanas, on February 24, 1982, and nel recommendations. It is our inten- Moblo On March 2, 1982, Mr. Holder was severe injustice being perpetrated by

What is so reprehensible was not that ministration has succeeded in creating district to a program of deficit spen-they say will balance the "sacrifice" of Go to half days?

An early Easter

Walled Lake Children's Librarian Becky Harkey helps Walled Lake

Police Chief Wilford Hook kick off the annual Easter Seals drive by

the Walled Lake Rotary Club, will be out in the city with Rotarians the weekend of April 9-10 collecting donations for Easter Seals.

Flowers are also available at city hall. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

restaurant sits right in front of his mall. council members who originally voted

Council members apparently were whether the council wished to recon-

unswayed by the representatives' ap-sider the matter or drop it his question

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recommending severance effective at sitivity and a total disregard to the the conclusion of the school year for basic principles of due process.

Novi Middle School South, are writing during the school year that there was mains, "Can what was done, be done to this letter to the community at large any indiciation, either frmally or in-me?" and to the various members of the Novi formally, that Mr. Holder's per-Gary J. Kelly, David A. Hartman,

manner in which Mr. Doug Holder, a What justice is there to proceed seven Barton H. Hellmuth, John R. Cuchelli, seventh grade English-Social Studies months into the school year before such John W. Armstrong, Deborah A. teacher in our building, was notified of notice is forthcoming? What principles Carlson, Lynn A. Serenson, Judy his intended dismissal to be effective at of decency motivated the administra- Schmidt, Cathy Rogers, Pat Sumpter, tion to virtually strike out of the blue, so Leslie MacDonald, Catherine Schroeder, Douglas J. Cline, James contract, Mr. Holder was observed by It is not our intention to supplant the Lawrence, Eric Center, Linda A. an administrator, Principal Charles administration's right to make person- Crawford, Harvey J. Demery, Teri

tion, however, to notify the public of a Sacrifices balanced? notified by Mr. Nanas that he was the administration due to a lack of sen-

reasions of unsatisfactory work per- Having established an ugly precedent Last September the Walled Lake year.

with Mr. Holder's situation, the ad- Board of Education committed the Now the board presents a plan which another building? Raise taxes again?

their action in spending more than their even if the other three elements of the helped to promote a sense of awareness expected revenue. This year's loss is estimated at \$1.2 million and the community faces the board's contracted chwork" solution supposedly hurting watch or warning be issued. deficit in excess of \$3 million for next

2. Sell land and one building to pay this money mess. salary increases.

3. Cut the educational program \$ million to pay salary increases. 4. Ask the associations (11) to give back a token amount of the salary in-

all four sacrifices must occur if it is to The children of our district are for your assistance in promoting Torguaranteed losers in that at least \$1 nado Safety Week. million in program cuts are intended

true, what do we do next year? Sell in the future. Thanks again.

1. Raise taxes to pay the salary in- was hastily put together and reflects the same kind of thinking that created

"no guarantees" in this plan and that To the Editor: On behalf of the county executive. I would like to express our appreciation

on the part of the general public as to The board admits this plan is a "pat- what steps to take should a tornado everyone equally. Even if this were We look forward to working with you

Wixom board nears arcade agreement

Revisions to Wixom's pinball arcade ordinance have been tabled one more time, but this time it appears it will take just one more Wixom City Council meeting organizations would be lowered from a total of \$400 to \$100. before things are finalized. .Wixom's council has been considering changes to the ordinance as a result of

complaints from the Wixom VFW Post, Finn Camp and local bar owners who object to the registration and licensing fees. The ordinance requires everyone who has mechanical amusement devices to

pay annually a \$200 application fee, a \$200 licensing fee and \$20 per machine. VFW Post Commander Harry Patterson has complained that the fees constitute a financial hardship on non-profit organizations and small businesses which rely

The council last week appeared set to adopt a proposal made by Council Member the membership" of non-profit organizations. Dennis Andrews at the March 14 meeting that would have excluded machines that The council voted 3-3 to adopt Lee's suggestion and Mayor Lillian Spencer broke were operational at the time the ordinance was adopted from the licensing fee. But Council Member John Lee last week suggested another approach — that the be put in final form before being brought to a final vote. annual application and licensing fees for non-profit organizations be lowered from Spencer indicated that her "no" vote would remain in effect until "next week" \$200 to \$50. The \$20 annual fee for each machine would remain unchanged.

Emphasizing that he did not want to harm the integrity of the arcade ordinance. Lee noted that the council is impowered to establish licensing fees by resolution. "I stand behind the existing ordinance; it's a strong law and we should keep it in tact," explained Lee. "The intent of my suggestion is to bring forth a different fee structure for non-profit organizations and still allow the original ordinance to

Council Member Dennis Andrews questioned with Lee's proposed solution would prevent non-profit organizations from putting in a lot of machines and establishing arcades. But Council Member Nancy Dingeldey noted that Lee's proposal specified that the machines can be used "solely for the entertainment and use of

the deadlock by also voting against the proposal. Spencer said the proposal should

Wixom cops, city start contract talks

Wixom Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek is hoping that negotiations between the city and the eight-members of the Wixom Police Officers Association can be resolved more expeditiously this year than in the past.

Bonczek last week issued a call for harmonious relations during the negotiations process, stating that the mayor's office and city council are "proud of the professionalism" of the police department and the "positive relationship" between the department

American Federation of State, County tomorrow (Thursday). and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) the Wixom Police Officers Association negotiating team.

and the one records-and-identification If the negotiation's process moves

His opinion was in part based on in-

formation council members requested

at an earlier meeting.

have had to come from one of the four ed their briefcases and left.

parlimentary procedure, asked nion from City Attorney David Fried.

Bonczek and Council Member John Lee comprise the city's bargaining team for, negotiations with the first bargaining session is scheduled for

smoothly without delays, it will mark

AFSCME's contract demands were the first time in the past six years that delivered to the city March 16 and the the city has been able to reach a timely

that the city has been able to reach a timely accord with its police officers association.

smoothly, it will mark the first time in six years

If the negotiations process moves

tion. Police Chief Philip, Leonard will Officers are presently working under us to assess whether our present wage which represents the eight-members of serve as a technical ad visor to the city's a three-year pact which is slated to ex-

Bonczek said last week that he currently is conducting an analysis of salaries and fringe benefits of other

pact expired June 30, 1979, but the city

and police union were not able to come

ficers continued to work under the

terms of the former contract, and the

made retroactive to June 30, 1979, after

the new agreement was hammered out.

The options apply to the development of property in the regional center area surrounding the city's two major shopp-

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Novi council rejects Bob Evans plans torney's office. In a closed session preceding their The council decided it wanted to meeting with Bob Evans represen- clarify its position and review the intenwe're now putting up our third But when the mayor, as part of tatives the council reviewed a legal opi-

At that time the council decided to "Many hours went into the PD option, postpone discussions of a compromise and if we develop a stronger position it with Bob Evan's Restaurant until could be less expensive than fighting minutes of past council meetings had this in court," said Council Member been researched and a legal opinion on Guy Smith in an earlier session.

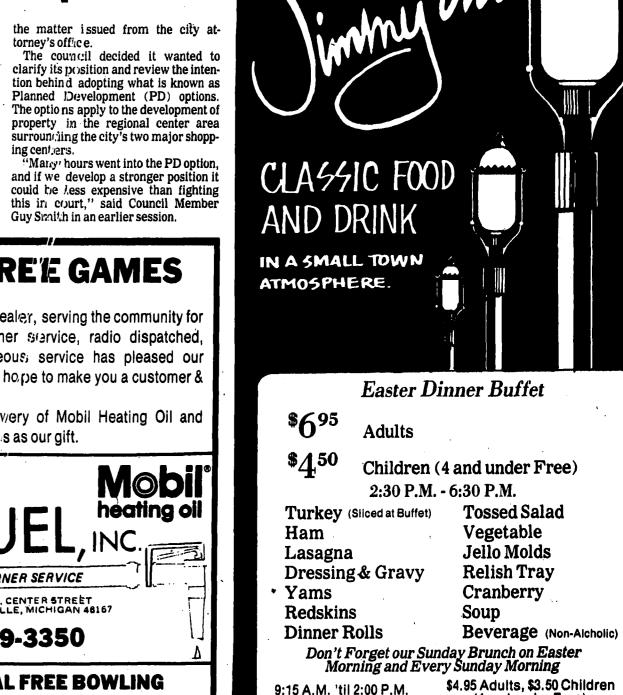
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son investigation at the Village Apartments were Captain Stuart Colver of the Wixom Fire Department and Officer Bruce Kirby of the Wixom Police

The series of fires at the Village began November 20, 1981, and ran through January 3, 1982. The investigation culminated in the arrest of Brian Keith Travis, 23, of Wixom who was arraigned Februrary 22 in 52nd Disctrict Court on two counts of arson of a dwelling house, reporting a cooperation.'

In his letter of commendation to Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer, Rucinski noted that there was no apparent motive or suspect and all investigative leads seemed to be exhausted.

"However, through the diligent and persistent efforts of these officers, which included many voluntary unpaid hours of work, a suspect developed,' Rucinski continued. "Further investigation into the suspect's activities resulted in his confession and subsequent apprehension by the officers involved." Rucinski also commended Mayor Spencer for "providing the City of Wixom with the type of leadership that encourages such dedication and

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Piwko said the inspection certifies that buses are

designed to assure that proper bus maintenance occurs throughout the year. All 18 Novi school buses were approved by state police, although only 15 buses are used regularly. Piwko praised mechanics Alfred Piggot and Robert Gregory for their work on the buses.

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> Eliza Doolitle (Dana Williams) listens attentively to Professor Henry Higgins (Jeff Garland) during Walled Lake Central's production of "My Fair Lady," the musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." Tickets are still available for the play, which will be showing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Central's auditorium. Tickets, at \$3.50 each, can be reserved by calling Central, 624-1523, or are available at the door. (News photo by Steve

'My Fair Lady'

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imately 10 to 11 years at 1978-79 construction levels. He did not estimate how long the property would be mined under present construction levels. the reclamation plan and stated that the Emerald Lakes Estates subdivision in Troy has been a successful develop-

plan is consistent with the city's master plan which calls for development of large-lot subdivisions in western Novi. The reclamation plan also received

Said Planner Peter Romanow: "It looks like a terrific thing if it ever

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Gwendolyn Niemisto has new tailoring shop

'A stitch in time' is Gwen's credo

How do you build a recession-proof business? It's a question many would like to be able to answer, but Gwendolyn Niemisto appears to have come up with a solution that has a good chance of success.

After selling Mary Kay Cosmetics for seven years, she counted her savings, summoned up her courage and last November opened a store that specializes in clothing alterations and repairs, as well as custom-made clothing for men and "I looked at the economic conditions and decided that people would have to make

do with what they have." said Niemisto, owner of Gwendolyn's, Ltd., at the corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty Road in Novi.

things.
"There aren't that many tailors any more and a lot of stores have stopped doing alterations. When you put all those factors together, I felt there was a demand for the kind of tailoring shop which could help people get a lot of mileage from the clothes they already own

Niemisto said she is doing well under the present conditions and expects things to get better as the economy recovers. She presently employs three fulltime seamstresses — Mary Peterson, Luanne Williams and Mary Loeffler, as well as a part-time seamstress — Debra Fisher.

"There were a lot of people who told me this kind of business would never make t." said Niemisto, who admits that she, herself, is not a seamstress. "But I think they're surprised that we've stayed in business as long as we have

The only thing that surprises Niemisto, however, is that the others are surprised at the success of a business which was started in the midst of the state's current taking better care of what they have," she said.

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'It's that way for automobiles, and the same holds true for clothing "Although we do a lot of alterations on new clothing, we also do a lot of clothing repairs," she continued. "We can put leather patches on the elbows of a sportscoat and the man can get two or three more years out of a garment which is otherwise in

"It makes a lot of sense. It's good value." Gwendolyn, a tall, handsome woman whose husband is an inspector with the Farmington Hills Police Department, said her seamstresses specialize in repairing leather coats and putting zippers in nylon parkas and sleeping bags.

"Leather coats are usually pretty expensive and we can help prolong their life. That makes our service valuable to people who are trying to get their money's worth out of everything they buy," she said. In addition to alterations and clothing repair, Gwendolyn's, Ltd., also will make

custom-made clothing for men and women They can come in, select the materials and fabrics they want and Gwendolyn's will make them virtually anything they want from top coats and suits to shirts,

slacks, blouses and casual clothes. The custom-made clothing is one aspect of the business which Niemisto expects to blossom and bloom when the economy regains strength.

She said she anticipates changes in the way people buy clothing in the future, and to take advantage of those changes, she presently is attending classes in marketing and design at the Fashion Institute of America in Southfield.

"A lot of people would be skeptical about starting a business at the time we did. but I'm pretty confident," she said. "People still have money and they still need clothing; they just want to make sure that they get good quality and good value.
"Gwendolyn's, Ltd., is designed to meet both those needs."

Do It Yourself

Northville resident offers real estate hints in new book

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"Real Estate by Yourself" is the newest do-ityourself offering from J. James Hasenau's Northville-based Holland House Press. "Many of the emotional things are hang-ups when you try to sell real estate yourself," explains Hasenau as he points out the first edition, 124-page paperback includes a chapter on such realities as

Through his Holland House Press at 6215 Six Mile in Northville, Hasenau also has published "Build Your Own Home, a guide for subcontracting the easy way," and "Building Consultant," which he calls "an encyclopedia of building language that every prospective home owner must know."

Hasenau's building and real estate books are basselling of hundreds of homes. He joined his father in

building homes and apartments, starting, he recalls, "from the sewer up," as his two sons now As a young man, Havasu served a trade appren ticeship, starting at 12 years old, in wood model and pattern making in the Detroit area. After service as a celestial navigation teacher in the Air Force, he

obtained a master's degree in education with maors in science and engineering His book, which includes copies of forms for offers of purchase and mortgage applications, is subtitled.

'if you sell it fast, you sold it too cheap — what you

should know about selling property. There are chapters covering basic selling proedures, dealing with defects, impulse buying, adusting for inflation and land contracts and closings. Warning that many people sell their homes "too cheap," Hasenau writes, "I believe that when real estate is put on the market it should be priced too high. Then there should be a knock down, drag out,

last straw battle to sell it. If not, you as a seller aren't getting top dollar. However." he adds, "that long dicker-and-deal process is just what most sellers and real estate alesmen try to avoid. They want a sale, and they try to speed the process along by not listing too

As he encourages home owners to try to sell themselves, Hasenau tells them, "you should be aware that there are people out there, particularly real estate agents, who are going to want to discourage you from even thinking about becoming

He emphasizes that a seller can always list the house after trying to market it himself and recommends an "open listing," which means, he says, "that you can continue to try to sell the house, and,

if you succeed, you don't owe any commission.' Hasenau writes in an informal, chatty style, sprinkling his advice with many examples.

"What's special to you is special to someone else," he explains as he deals with "impulse buyotherwise average house," he illustrates. 'No matter how hardnosed and business-like they are, home buyers are not just purchasing shelter.

They're buying a home, with all the emotion that plies,'' he writes. He recalls the time "an elderly, single lady ought a house hardly looking at it because the back yard had a high ravine owned by the state and abounding in pheasants and hirds."

Given the tight, 1982 real estate market, Hasenau says he thinks his chapter warning of "dirty deals" is particularly important for the would-be seller. He says "below-the-belt punches are thrown as someone slugs away to knock out your deal." This happen, he explains, as a real estate agent ants a chance at the customer. Rumors spread about flooding basements, street

widenings or too small furnaces are examples listed "The best deal is one in which each party goes away thinking he's the winner," comments

Hasenau of ''basic bargaining.' "Never react angrily or reject out-of-hand a buyer's offer, or go to the opposite extreme and leap at an offer for your full asking price. Stay cool," he

\$65,000?" he suggests replying, "If you would like to put the offer in writing, we would be glad to consider Hasenau points out that "it is the written offer that counts and will let you look at any conditions

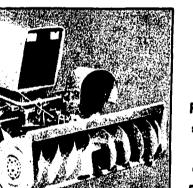
what sounded like an attractive, full-price deal turns out on paper to include part of your furniture and your garden tractor, your dog, and would require you to pay VA or FHA points." The book is available by mail for \$8.95 plus \$1 postage from Holland House Press, Box 42, Nor-

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Moms and Tots Exchange accepts women's maternity and infant's and children's clothing on consignment. Individuals who bring in items for resale receive 50 percent of the price after the item has been sold. The store carries girls' sizes 0 to 14 and boys' sizes 0 to 20.

Also available at the store are craft items for infants and children as well as car seats, baby swings, walkers, cribs, high chairs, strollers

Moms and Tots Exchange is open Tuesday through Saturday from

THREE NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA DENTISTS are serving as members of the Michigan Dental Association House of Representatives which will meet April 24-27 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. They are Dr. Joseph Sinkwitts and Dr. David LaRou, both of Northville. and Dr. Michael D.L. Weisenfeld of Novi.

The dentists, leaders in their local societies, are elected by their peers to represent them. The House, legislative body of the 4,800member association, is composed of 100 members, elected on a proportional basis by the association's 24 component societies. It meets once a year during the association's annual session and scientific meeting. Dentists are seated in delegations to debate and vote on policies and programs of the association.

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DR. JEFFREY ZELDES (above) has joined the staff of the Novi Veterinary Clinic at 43377 Grand River Avenue in Novi. A 1974 graduate of Oak Park High School, Dr. Zeldes earned a BA degree in zoology from Michigan State University in 1977 and graduated from Michigan State University's College of Veterinary

He worked at the Allen Park Veterinary Hospital and the Oakland-Orchard Veterinary Clinic before joining the staff of the Novi Veterinary Clinic recently.

He and his wife Lisa reside in West Bloomfield. The Novi Veterinary Clinic is an extension of the Beech Road Veterinary Hospital in Redford and is staffed by four veterinarians. The clinic has been in Novi 11 years.

TED ZEBROWSKI of the Pontrail Apartments in South Lyon recently earned a safe driving award for 1981 from Shedd's Food Products of Detroit. Zebrowski, who drove over 100,000 miles last year for his company, was one of 17 drivers receiving awards at a safe drivers' dinner at the Shenandoah Country Club.

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GARY FAGIN is the new owner of South Lyon Collision at 150

Most recently he was affiliated with the C&J Body Shop in Ann Ar-

"I plan to clean up the grounds and try to make it look less like a

McHattie in South Lyon. Fagin purchased the former Ken's Collision

from nine-year owner Ken Beyer on March 8. Fagin brings 12 years'

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will be doing frame straightening, rustproofing, welding, insurance

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HENRY STARR, president of Starr Advertising, Incorporated,

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art director for CTS Associates. He and his wife Kathryn live in Dear-

Lintner's. Information on when classes are scheduled can be obtained

ner's Kitchen Emporium at 115 East Lake Drive in South Lyon. The

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experience in bump, body and auto repair work to his new business.

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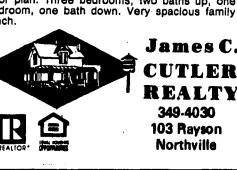
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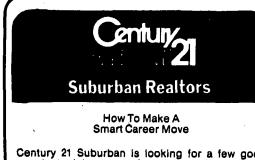
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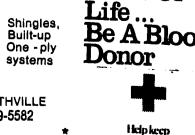
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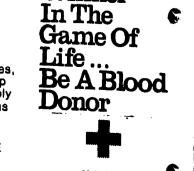
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Q. My husband and I are separated. I have the fiscal custody of our minor child. He wants me to file suit for divorce, he has agreed to give me fiscal custody of the minor child, but he wants joint custody.

A. In as much as he has abdicated the marital home and literally abdicated fiscal custody of the minor child, it is quite likely if the divorce case is tried, you would get the care custody control maintenance and education of the minor child. If you and your husband have a very empathetic relationship and

threw him into the air without a both care a great deal for the welfare of the child and you can handle the joint custody, then you might go along with your husband's suggestion. If your husband is argumentative and demanding and Except for limited use of his arbitrary, then it would be to the best interest of the minor child hands and arms, the fall left him that you keep the complete care custody control and education of paralyzed from the neck down. the minor child, permitting him the right of reasonable visitation. See a good divorce lawyer and get his opinion as to what is to the best interest of the child and what is to the best interest of yourself.

Q. I purchased a home several months ago for \$50,000 with \$20.000 down. I owe the seller \$30,000. The seller was to have made certain repairs within 10 days after the closing. To date the seller has not done so. The seller has moved to California. How can I make the seller do the repairs that the seller promised in writing at the closing

A. Send the seller a telegram which reads as follows: "Dear Sir: I here and now make demand of you to complete the repairs which you promised in writing to do when I purchased your house on December 1, 1981. If you fail to complete the repairs as agreed. within 10 days from the receipt of this telegram, I shall hire a contractor to perform the work you promised to do and shall deduct the cost of the repairs from my land contract payments."

If the seller fails to do the work as agreed, then you should hire a contractor, finish the repairs and deduct the cost of the repairs from the land contract payments and from the amount due under the land contract. Q. I am a widower in my 70s. I have stocks and bonds that are worth

approximately \$210,000. Would my estate have to pay any federal or

lichigan inheritance taxes upon my death? A. Since your estate is less than \$225,000, your estate would not have to pay any federal or state taxes. You would have to pay a Michigan Inheritance Tax. To avoid this tax, you should keep your

stocks and bonds in savings as joint tenants with full rights of survivorship to one of your children or another member of your family, providing you can trust them. Q. I am purchasing a condominium on land contract. I am two payments behind. I moved out a few weeks ago because I did not have money to keep up with the gas bills. Some of my pipes froze and broke. My land contract lendor came into my apartment, fixed

the pipes and changed the locks on my condominium door. As a 🕽

result, I cannot get into my own apartment. Do they have the right to

A. No. If your apartment had been broken into, the lendor has the right to take steps to protect the condominium property which he has an interest in as well as you. However, if he changed the locks he should give you a set of keys and you should be able to move

right back in. He has no right to keep you from possession of your own apartment. He can, however, start suit in district court for forfeiture of vour land contract or he can start suit in circuit court to foreclose on your land contract in the event that your land contract payments 🕤 📗

Q. My husband filed suit for divorce. Prior to the divorce action, he gave me a Delta Royal Oldsmobile for our 10th wedding anniversary. Last week he said the finance company picked up the Chevrolet he was driving and he was taking the Delta Royal away from me. Can he

A. If there was no injunction restraining your husband from taking or removing the Oldsmobile from your possession, and if the ti-

tle of the car was in his name or both names, it is quite likely that he would have as much right to the car as you have until a judge made a determination as to who had the equitable right to the car. I would suggest that your attorney file a motion for your husband to deliver the car back to you and further, that he pay the finance company enough money to return the re-possessed automobile to

him or to you, whichever the case may be. When the case finally comes up for trial, a judge will determine

Q. My son is a high school senior in the public schools. He was invited by one of the athletic coaches to visit with him at his apartment. While there, my son was served alcohol and the coach made homosexual advances toward my son. What should I do?

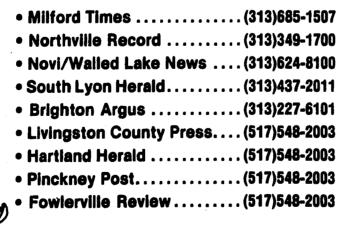
A. I would recommend that your son see a child psychiatrist to make certain he receives therapy for whatever guilt feelings or trauma he may have experienced as a result of this encounter. I would suggest that the psychiatrist communicate with the school principal and the local police department to have them investigate this most irregular behavior on the part of the teacher. this not only for the benefit of your son, but also for the protection of all other students who might be subjected to the im-

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Idi Amin declares republic in village

By TWINKIE DeLIGHT

Idi Amin, former President-for-Life

of Uganda, has taken possession of an

himself leader of a new republic there.

Leaving federal, state and local of

ficials stunned, Amin was nevertheless

A spokesman for Governor William

Milliken's office said the governor's of-

fice is not concerned with the former

dictator's declaration of a new country

since "there is no one living there

Milliken's office has set up a con-

ference with the governor and Amin to

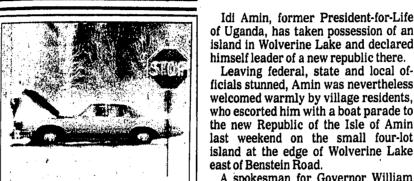
discuss his intentions to reside in the

as he abides by state statutes, I don't

foresee any problems with having Mr.

Amin living on the island. He may have

to clear some things with the DNR.



EARTHMOVER: News Reporter Kathy Jennings was out on loodwatch in Novi and snapped this picture just at the onset of the area's first earthquake in years.

For details on how residents coped with the emergency, see today's LIVING section.

DEAR JEANNE: Longtime Novi Highlights columnist Jeanne Clarke is planning to leave her spot at The News and take over duties of Ann Landers, the syndicated advice columnist. For the details, see Page

ALMS FOR THE POOR: The Walled Lake Schools have announced a second plan to bail out the district from its financial woes. which includes a \$2.9 million deficit. The district plans to hold car washes, used book sales and cake walks to raise money needed to balance the budget by next year. An offer by students to forego math classes in order to save money on mathematics teachers' salaries was

rejected. The story is on Page 21-A.

Sighting of shark stuns area

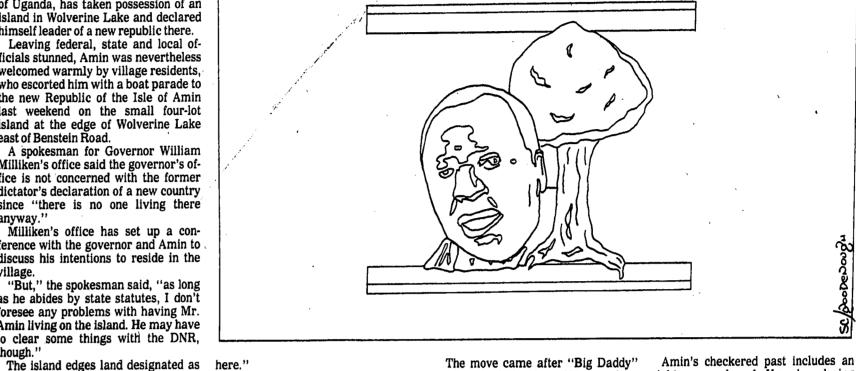
Plans by the City of Novi to open a ciy beach on Shawood Lake this summer have been scrapped after the sighting of a shark in the shallow waters off "We didn't believe it either when we

got the call from a hysterical homeowner saying there was a shark in the lake," said City Manager Edward But city officials have since learned that the shark was once the pet of a omeowner on the lake and apparently

entered the lake through the home's "Mack was getting this mean look on his snout so I decided to flush him down the toilet," explained homeowner Doyle Templeton. "I thought that was the end of him, but now he's out swimming around in Shawood Lake."

City officials said they are please the fish is contained in the small lake also known as Mud Lake -- but have expressed concerns that it could swim up nto Walled Lake or float down the Patnales Drain and end up in Meadowbrook Lake or any of the 5 retention ponds dotted across the city. Meanwhile, Walled Lake officials are considering appropriate action if the shark swims upstream, according to Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael

 "Certainly if that happens it may be time to consider reconstructing the old Indian wall across the lake," Dornan said. "Strong fences make good



remembers who's president around decide to take in the sights of the area.

Commerce Township officials also Amin secretly left his self-imposed ex- eight-year rule of Uganda, during Village Council President John echoed villagers' welcome of Amin, ile in an unnamed South American which time he was reportedly responsi-McLellan said Amin was welcome in noting that the island is in a convenient country, where he had taken refuge ble for the torture deaths of thousands.

Wolverine Lake "as long as he location for the alleged despot should he after being forced out of office by a However, in a garbled ultra-high fre-

peace and quiet of the Isle of Amin,' the exiled leader told radio listeners. In the broadcast. Amin said he was considering building a causeway to connect his new home to Benstein Road and hoped to make Benstein a toll road. Fees from travelers would be collected to help replenish the "Idi Amin Dada Retirement Fund," the former ruler said. Travelers who do not comply with Amin's edict reportedly will not be

Council President

John McLellan said

Idi Amin is welcome

in Wolverine Lake 'as

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"I, Idi Amin Dada, would like to an-

nounce that I am looking forward to the

eschew violence in the future.

heard from again. Amin said the years preceding the overthrow of his Ugandan government

Schools buy Red Wings

The Novi School District may finally be getting its own hockey team, but the team will not be eligible for in-The News has learned that school officials have entered the race to purchase the Detroit Red Wings — though

million asking price of present owner "We're still talking double figures," acknowleged one school official who asked not to be identified. "But not the \$13 mil' other bidders are tossing around. It's more like \$9 or 10 million give or take a million."

Certainly no small sum, but school officials are fairly confident their unusual action has community support. "A professional hockey team is practically the only thing Novi doesn't have," said the unnamed official. "It's odd, because the sport has always been

popular in the area." Novi is the only school in the eight- And what could be bigger than a pro team Kensington Valley Conference team in the area.' without a hockey team. In getting the
If the district is successful in its bid to
to the game in the evening. A profes-Red Wings at least, the community will obtain the Detroit franchise, officials sional team in the area will greatly

tle for anything small. We do it up big. according to one official.



Students approve Red Wings purchase idea

say the team will be relocated from the stimulate our local economy."

"People can come to the area in the "When we do something in Novi," Joe Louis Arena to the Novi Ice Arena School officials said they have few commented the official, "we don't set- on 42300 Eleven Mile, "a perfect site" concerns about being able to obtain

Wixom-site of '88 Olympics

Wixom. Walled Lake and Novi have formed a tri-city consortium to bid for has learned.

Wixom police, tired of persistent speeders ignoring the department's selective enforcement program, announced Tuesday a new penalty for motorists driving more than 10 miles over posted limits: Decapitation. Volunteering to do the dirty job for the department are masked officers "Ponch" Osborne and "Cool Hand" Goodlein (with axe). The program is effective immediately. (News photo by Purr

"The idea came up almost jokingly," said John Momberg, director of Wixom's Parks and Recreation Department, "but then somebody said why not?' - 'why can't we do it."

their proposal to bid for the '88 Winter Mt. Holly, Mr. Brighton, Alpine and "The more we thought about it, the Olympics has been endorsed by Gover- Pine Knob provide an abundance of more we realized it was something we

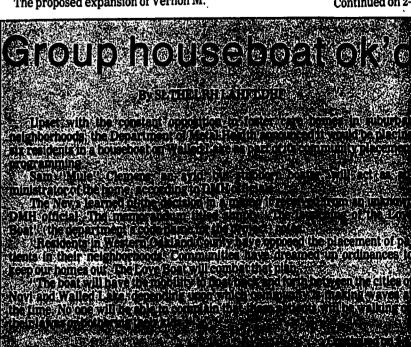
Michigan' campaign,' observed total support for the proposal.

Thomas O'Branovic, director of Novi and completion of the new Sheraton Parks and Recreation, echoed Oaks Hotel in Novi are critical to the Momberg's comments. "Michigan is tri-city bid to secure the '88 Olympic already known as the 'Winter games, Momberg and O'Branovic Wonderland," he said. "It's entirely noted.

tors noted that most of the required

nor William G. Milliken as well as the slopes for the downhill skiing competi-

State Department of Commerce and the tion and the Nordic ski events can be Michigan Tourist's Bureau. "They see staged either in the Proud Lake it as a part of their 'Say yes to Recreation Area or Kensington



Unification church announces plans for farm takeover

Meyer Moonies?

Speeders, beware!

Followers of Reverend Sun Myung learned of plans for expanding Spencer Moon's Unification Church have an- Airport in Wixom.

The South Korean evangelist's

"An airport that size will be perfect parents who have lodged kidnapping

for our greenest recruits," a church of-"This is exactly the type of ficial said. "At times new converts are economically-thriving area we like to shy about handing out flowers to harried airport passengers, but this offers them a chance to start out small and

> converts. Church officials say the land Moon, who in the past has been will be farmed and produce will be used threatened with deportation, is being Officials expect the center will Novi city officials say there also is no

charges against the church based on a But Novi City Manager Edward

Moon's Unification church. For now the 160-acre farm will be not been disclosed. Unification Church kept in its natural state and used as a officials deny a hideaway in the form of our city T-shirt sales and we simply

the community, church officials said become a frequent retreat for the Rev. truth to the rumor that the church

authorities, the pressures of indict- from the city's Economic Development ments from federal grand juries and Corporation for the construction of a

been lured away from home into establish a store to sell T-shirts, sweatshirts, blazers, patches and pins extoll-Church and Rev. Moon. "We don't want them competing with

"tranquil, training center" for recent an underground bunker for the Rev. could not approve EDC financing for such a project, if and when they do app-Otherwise Kriewall said the city is taking no position on the plans announc-

teach a workshop in miniatures at the terested parents should call the library tional Library Week, the library is Walled Lake Library this Saturday at 3 (624-3772). p.m. A simple miniature project will be Admission is free, but materials are Homeowners Association will sponsor

Manny Agah, M.D.

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house with free coffee, punch and Easter eggs and candy for the children donuts during National Library Week and door prizes for adults. Participants (April 18-24). Balloons and a reading are asked to park their cars in the

Local craftsperson Kay Woodruff will two-year old volunteer story hour. In- WIXOM LIBRARY: In honor of Na-

extra and should be purchased in ad- its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. The Easter Bunny will make an The library will hold a weeklong open appearance, there will be plastic ther information call Wayne Ritter at

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sponsoring a bookmark contest. Entries will be judged on the basis of EASTER EGG HUNT Willowbrook originality; the only restriction is that the design be usable as a bookmark. vance. Call the library (624-3772) for a Brookfarm Park Saturday, April 3, at categories: pre-school to kindergarten, grades 1-4, grades 5-8, grades 9-12 and

adult. One will be chosen as the library's official bookmark. Entries must be submitted to the library no later than April 7. Judging Hall from 9 a.m. to noon. contest will be provided for elementary Village Oaks Elementary lot. For fur-will be done by the library board and winners will be announced the week of measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, April 19. Call the library, 624-2512, for tetanus and whooping cough are

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annual Health-o-Rama.

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and 7 p.m. to be tested for blood WXYZ. SWOVEC is located on Beck

pressure, height, weight, vision, Road between Maple and Pontiac Trail

If you've gotten this far without After last year's successful April

realizing it, we'll break the news right Fools edition, we decided to give it

not required.



p.m., beginning April 19 and running There's a fee of \$35 per member and registrations are being accepted at the Community Ed office. Call 624-0202 for

IMMUNIZATIONS: An immuniza- company children under 18 years old Lake Community Education is pleased tion clinic for all local residents will be and bring any previous immunization with the success of its recreational held Tuesday, April 6, at Wixom City records, including any notices from the swim program, but asks that parents

SWIM CLUB: Walled Lake Community Education is organizing a swim Recreational swim hours are club for boys and girls 6-18 years old. Tuesdays from 8-9:30 p.m. and Fridays The club will meet Mondays, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

tained from the Novi Parks & Rec office RECREATIONAL SWIMS: Walled or Carol Barker at 349-8229.

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349-1976 for more details. Membership Chairman Ken Parsons group will meet at the community building at 9:30 a.m. April 6 and then still looking for more parents of travel to Plymouth for lunch at the

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Choralaires slate spring concert

from "Chorus Line" will be featured Novi Highlights when the Novi Choralaires present their spring concert, entitled "In Concert," in Fuerst Auditorium on April 8. Tickets priced at \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens, may be ob-

The Choralaires have performed athletics to help with the club's many Plymouth." Tickets priced at \$8.50 inrecently at Madonna College and activities. PERSONALS: Out-of-town guests of

residents John and Inez Klasener with munity building at 12:30 p.m. Prizes be Irene Staman. sons Jess and Jim from Knoxville, Ten- will be given for the prettiest, biggest, JAYCEES: All young men 18-35 Mrs. Hildred Hunt entertained nets.

years old are invited to learn more members of her pinochole club for about the Jaycees by attending the lunch and cards last week. April 14 meeting in the Jaycee House on Mrs. Lucy Needham has undergone Saturday, April 10, at the Novi High School's symphony band under the Novi Road at 8 p.m. Men interested in testing at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. School Commons. The Jaycettes will direction of Craig Strain scored top personal growth through community Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank attended a sponsor a magic show following the service should call 348-NOVI for more fifth birthday party for their grandson, hunt. Douglas Goit, at the Detroit home of his Upcoming events include election of

ifficers, the St. Jude Bikeathon under the direction of Mel Schollenberger in PIN POINTERS: Sue Gruenwalk the direction of John Balagna and Gala were Dorothy Roe (212 in 517 series), Days under the direction of Jack Riley. Elaine Weiland (206), Audrey Judy Curcio (190 and 183 in 551 series).

leaders are reminded that plans for Louise Barnes (190), Sandy Vincent Sports Day will be made at the April 1 meeting in Village Oaks Elementary at Standings follow: 7:30 p.m. Plans also will be made for bridging and fly-up activities.

Leader Recognition Day will be April Spare Parts Day camp will begin July 6 under Chatham Chicks ne direction of Cher Watkins display case at Novi Woods and bresented a program entitled "The World of Today and Tomorrow." The Crankshaft, Inc. froop also joined Troop 175 to study the Close Encounters

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Athletic Director John Osborne reported on the for \$5 up to one week before the game pcoming Superstar program, and Tom from Novi's Parks & Recreation nd Ginny McSweeney reported that more than \$1,500 was raised through the priced at \$8. Millionaire's Party. Proceeds will be used to purchase basketball wall mats,

four basic food groups as part of bridg-

outing will be given at the April 7 fruit, but there is no other charge. Call Booster Club meeting in Room 107 of

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said the club now has 209 members but youngsters involved in high school Mayflower Hotel and shopping in "Old

clude transportation, lunch, an informal tour of the hotel and shopping. On Wednesday, April 7, the Easter ficers and performances in the Parks & Mrs. Alma Klasener were former Novi Bonnet Parade will be held in the com-

> BAND BOOSTERS: Novi High youngsters 10-and-under will be held

FAITH COMMUNITY: The senior high fellowship from Orchard Lake everyone who helped with the A&P May, the Memorial Day parade under won the mystery game. High bowlers Community Church will present Donation Day which was so successful "Godspell" at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church this Sunday at

The Women's Association will attend May 26 and return in time to march in

a program and luncheon at the Village Novi's Memorial Day parade.

The Fellowship Committee will hold an all-you-can-eat dinner at Genetti's By Jeanne Clarke | Hole in the Wall in Northville on April 30. Tickets are limited; make reservations by calling the church office at 349-

> REBEKAH LODGE: The Novi Rebekah Independent Club will have a luncheon meeting at noon April 5 at Hildred Hunt's house. Co-hostess will

Ladies are asked to bring a sandwich most humorous and most original bon- and table service. The hostesses will

> honors in all categories at the District Band Festival in Howell. The top rating permits the band to advance to the State Band Festival on May 1. Proceeds will be used for the upcoming SATURDAY 8:00

musical and then remain for a potluck selected from bands throughout the dinner. Those staying for the potluck country to perform at the World's Fair,

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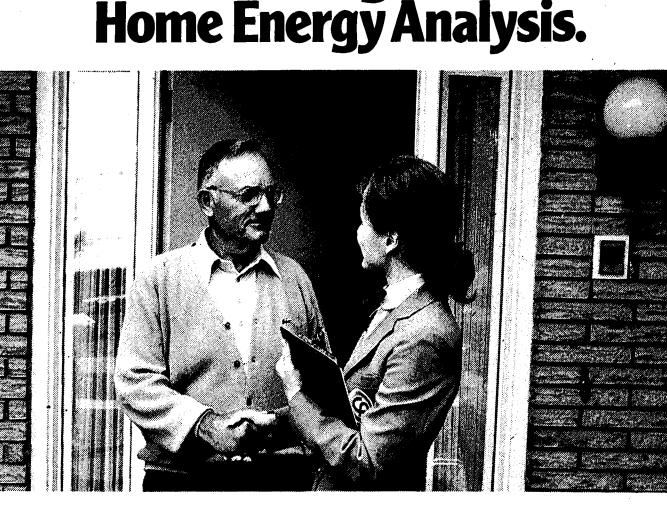
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Pitching and defense to key successful Wildcat softball season

"With only three of nine starters retur- year Novi coach early this week. returning starters from last year's 12-8 Linda Nagrant (senior), Carolyn Lowry Lisa Palka might have something to ning this spring to Novi's starting "We're young and untested, so it's vital squad (8-5 in the KVC) are sophomore (junior) and Dawn Flores say about that. lineup and only five players returning we get good performances out of shortshop Peggy Wilson and junior se- (sophomore). overall. Wildcat softball coach Jim Cheryl. Tinsley said he plans on hurling Shankel nearly every time out. "She'll arm of pitching ace Cheryl Shankel in hopes of capturing a Kensington Valley start most games, though maybe not the second game of a doubleheader," Tinsley said. Shankel, a senior, could be the best pitcher in the league based on last

year's All-KVC first team selection as a Wayne State grad said he has a pair of juniors who can throw strikes: Suzanne

"Pitching will be particularly impor- Beckman and Leslie Crowell. tant for us this year," asserted the fifth Aside from Shankel, Novi's two other

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cond baseman Beckman. "but we'll be strong up the middle."

Shankel's younger sister, Jill, the other positions," noted Tinsley, at first base with junior Debbie Samaan

"We might be young and untested at junior, appears to have the inside track players will. "In previous years I've made the apparently holding down the other cormistake of really relying on only nine 4-5 A senior, a junior and a sophomore ner (Samaan started at third last year players which hurt us in the long run 4-7 because then I had no one to step in off 4-21 are vying for the catching assignment: at the jayvee level), though sophomore the bench when needed. That's one of 4-23

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30/60 Auto Package. Why not check with Farm my goals this year: to see to it that the 4-27 kids receive more meaningful playing 4-30 Tinsley said he's planning on carry- 5-5 ing all 15 girls who tried out for the 5-7 team, five of whom are battling for outfield positions. Junior Jill Brayton has 5-12 the centerfield spot nailed down, while 5-14 the other two are being fought for bet- 5-18 ween four more juniors: Wendy Kaer- 5-19 cher, Beth Planta, Holly Bismack and 5-21

Vicky Tipping, a foreign exchange stu- 5-25

In looking at the KVC as a whole, "They'll all get a good deal of playing Tinsley foresees a trio of teams battling time," asserted Tinsley. "Most of the for the top: Brighton, Howell and Novi. Riverside home

Sport

Willow Run Clarenceville home home Northville Howell home South Lyon Willow Run away home Brighton W.L. Western away Pinckney away W.L. Central home. Lakeland Northville^{*} away. Hartland away away Farmington

Milford

season with an impressive .357 batting

(.389) will hold down first base: Deline

Leonard Vetere, a junior, and senior

Novi nine look toward improved diamond play

Novi baseball coach Bob Weinburger the Wildcats in hits (20) and RBI (11) has good news and bad news for last year as a junior, and finished the

Wildcat fans. The good news is that with eight average returning players, Novi should have no Three of the four infield positions also problem improving on last year's 14-11 appear to be locked up, according to record. "We're going to be pretty com- Weinburger with only a second sacker petitive this spring," asserts the fourth to be determined. Senior Mark Stonier

"But," warns Weinburger, "the when not pitching will play short; and league as a whole is very much improv- Gavalis (.321) is slated for third.

Last spring the Wildcats finished in a Steve Kramer are currently battling it third-place Kensington Valley Con- out for second base. ference tie with Howell (at 8-7), behind Although the infield is pretty well in Brighton which won the league title for tact with three returning starters, the the third year in a row. Novi has not outfield boasts senior centerfielder Joe won a league title, in fact, since 1976. Fitzgerald (.267) as its only returning "We aren't the only team which has starter.

improved," said Weinburger late last Bunker and Dave Majors appear to week as Novi began preparations for its be the leading candidates in left field April 5 opener at home against River- with Mark Moran (.263, 11 RBI) pacing view. "Brighton will again be tough; as the pastures in right. will Howell, South Lyon and everyone Others rounding out the 18-man else down the list. And we (returning roster are Novi's lone left-hand batting teams) certainly didn't help our infielders Jim Wineka and Pat Coutts chances in picking up Lakeland and and senior outfielders Mark Grimm Milford (from other leagues) this and Jeff Demorest.

The only name player Novi lost from last year's feam is pitcher Joe Meo (5-4 4-5 record and 1.70 ERA). This year's ace, 4-7 according to Weinburger, will probably 4-19 come from a pair of tall senior 4-20 righthanders in Pete Gavalis (2-1 last 4-22 year) and Bryan Armstrong (1-1). 4-27 Gavalis reaches 6-3 while Armstrong 4-30

Junior Eric Deline figures to be 5-7 Novi's third pitcher with junior Eric 5-11 Laverty, senior Todd Faulkner and 5-12 junior Tim Bunker possibly seeing 5-14 some action as well. Returning for another season behind 5-19 the plate will be senior Jim Weber. A 5-21 natural team leader, the 6-2 Weber led 5-25

Riverside home Clarenceville away Willow Run home Northville away Oak Park away Howell home South Lyon Brighton away W.L. Western home Pinckney W.L. Central away Lakeland away Northville home Hartland home Farmington home

Milford home

Sports Calendar

BOYS TRACK
4-1 — Novi at Central, 4 p.m.
4-3 — Western'at Sparian Relays
4-3 — Novi at Milan Relays, 11 a.m.
4-6 — Lakeland at Central, 4 p.m.
4-6 — Riverside at Novi, 4 p.m.
4-7 — Novi at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.
4-10 — Langerman Relays at Central GIRLS TRACK

4-1 — Novi at Central, 4 p.m. 4-3 — Novi at Milan Relays 4-6 — Central at Lakeland, 4 p.m. 4-6 — Riverside at Novi, 4 p.m. 4-7 — Milford at Western, 4 p.m. 4-7 — Novi at Clarenceville, 4 p.m. 4-10 — Central at Spartan Relays 4-10 — Western at Spartan Relays 4-7 — Lakeland at Central, 4 p.m. 4-7 — Milford at Western, 4 p.m. 4-8 — Saline at Novi, 4 p.m.

4-5 — Riverside at Novi, 4 p.m. 4-7 — Willow Run at Novi, 4 p.m.

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third year Walled Lake Central girls' track coach Brian McKenna remains the same - cautious about being overly optimistic of his young but talented

"The potential is there," reports McKenna. "We're as strong this year as we've ever been in my three years as coach. "But it still comes down to doing it on the field."

Or on the track. Sounds pretty much like the same Brian McKenna who modestly predicted a "fairly promising season" of his young Viking harriers just last fall a promising season indeed which included a regional championship and a 12th place state finish. Of course, cross country isn't track, but as McKenna concedes, seven of his girls off that regional championship team also run track, thus making his thinclads "tournament wise" if nothing

Inexperienced? Maybe so; especially with only three seniors and seven juniors from a group of 44 members composing the team. But 21 members are returnees from last year's group, including senior Kathi Harris who in McKenna's mind, may just be one of the top athletes in the state. Last spring Harris, despite a bout with tonsilitus.

placed seventh overall at the state meet in the halfmile in 2:21.4, a few seconds behind her Central school record of 2:16.1 captured at the regional. Overall, the lightning quick Harris holds five individual school records — high jump (5-8); 200 meters (26.4); 200 meter low hurdles (31.5); 400 meters (58.8); 800 meters (2:16.1) — as well as be-

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ing a member of two relay teams (800 meter and two mile) which also hold school records. .Centrals two other seniors are Margot Robb (100 and 200 meters) and Sandy Kaufman (shot put and

Juniors returning are Helen Ditrich and Karen Frey (both shot put and discus), Caryn Lamb and Andrea Meenahan (middle distance runners), sprinter Kelly Stone and cross country participants

Diane Montgomery and Becky Poole (one-half mile

Sophomores who will probably contribute immediately according to McKenna are Lori Albright (sprinter), Kim Curry (distance), Patty Fitzgerald (shot put, high jump), Amy Frye (sprinter, long jump), Saundra Krueger (middle distance, long ump), Wendy Mackey (hurdler) and Patti Makkonen (distance, high jump).

Central also has several outstanding freshmen printers in Cheryl Baker, Laura Braden, Danya Bolla, Sue Prouxl and Kim Crawford. Other outstanding freshmen are distance runners Leigh Messel, Lisa Laansma and Jeni Dulka, all of whom were standout members of Central's crack cross country team last fall.

CENTRAL GIRLS TRACK

Novi home : 5-13 Farmington home Lakeland away 5-19 Waterford away 4-10 Spartan Relays MSU 5-22 Stevenson home 5-25 W.B. Relays away 5-27 Oakland Cty home Churchili home 6-2 Kettering away 5-8 Stafford Relays away 6-5

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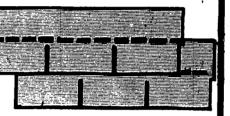


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With 50 athletes out for this spring's Novi boys' track team — 27 more than last year — Wildcat coach Bob Smith claims his team will certainly be one of quantity, if not quality.

"We might have twice as many kids," acknowledged the second year Novi coach, "but we're still pretty thin (in terms of talent)."

This year's team is composed of eight seniors, eight juniors, nine freshmen and 25 sophomores. Because of its youth and relative inexperience, Smith foresees a "middle of the pack (Kensington Valley Conference) finish" for his young thinclads.

Although Novi has gotten outside only a handful of times due to the snow and cold, the Wildcats are slated to start the season tomorrow (Thursday) at Walled Lake Central. And though Smith claims he is not absolutely certain as to who will run where, he does half a rough outline.

Contract Comment

Junior Dave Williams lines up as Novi's top sprinter (100 and 200 meter events) while sophomore Craig Cleary, though untested, appears as the number two man, according to Smith.

Paul Boyd, another junior, returns as a secondplace KVC 440-yd finisher (51.5 seconds) and could be Novi's brightest spot this spring.

Sophomore Jim Kohli, a transfer student from Toledo who ran on this past fall's cross country team, will run the half-mile while fellow sophomore Bob Peery, also of cross country fame, looks to be the top Wildcat miler.

The two-mile run is still up in the air, though Paul Moote appears to have the inside track over Greg Mowbray.

With last year's top shot put and discus throwers Terry Smith and Jay Dinan graduated, both field events will boast new faces. "I'll put a bunch of guys in there and see who comes out on top," offered Smith.

Other field events will be anchored by sophomore Bill Chace (pole vault); sophomores Mike Serra and Steve James (long jump); and junior Chris Lonergan (high jump).

The one-mile relay team remains intact from a year ago with Williams, Kohli, Lonergan and Boyd.

NOVI BOYS' TRACK

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4-6	Riverside	home	5-6	Pinckney	awa
4-7	Clarenceville	away	5-11	Lakeland	hom
4-20	Harrison	home	5-13	Hartland	awa
4-22	Willow Run	home	5-17	Northville	hom
4-27	Howell	away	5-19	Milford	awa
4-29	South Lyon	home	5-26	KVC Meet	
5-4	Brighton	home			

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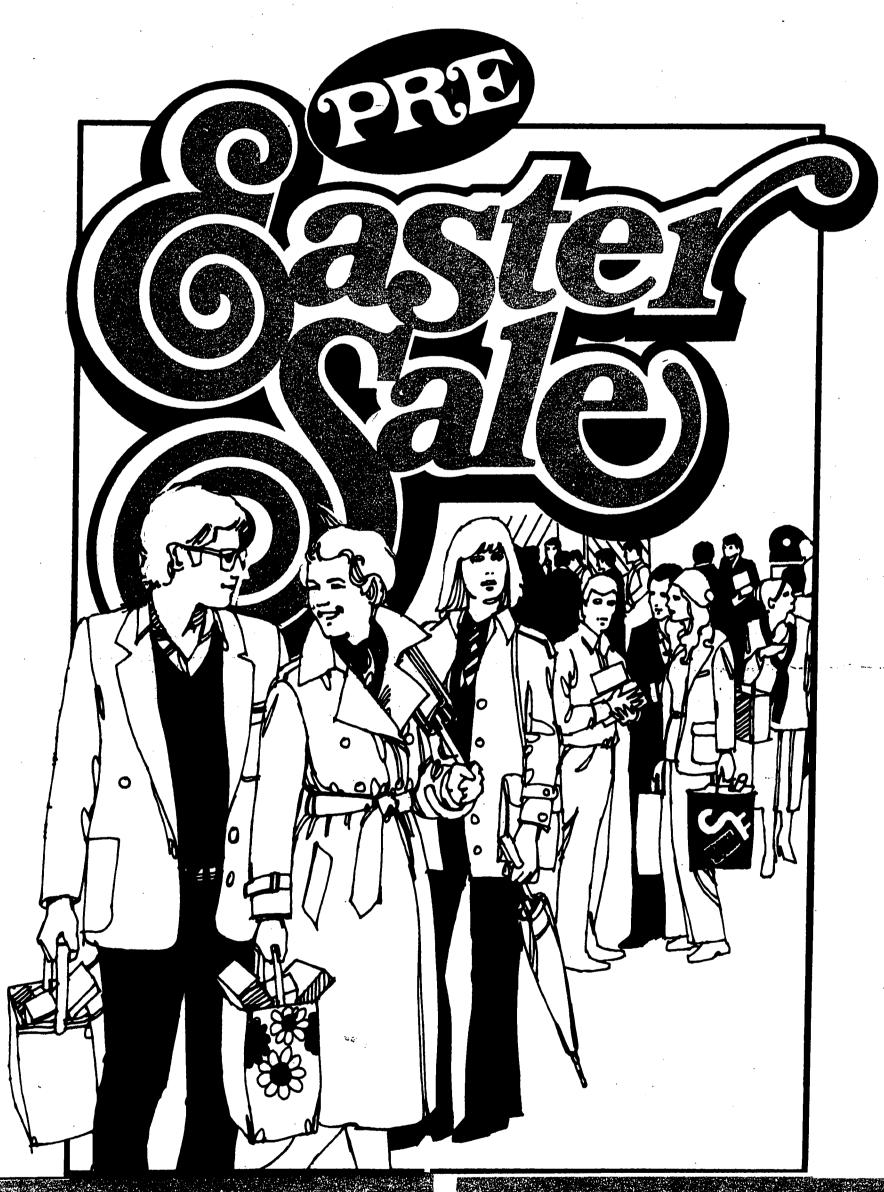
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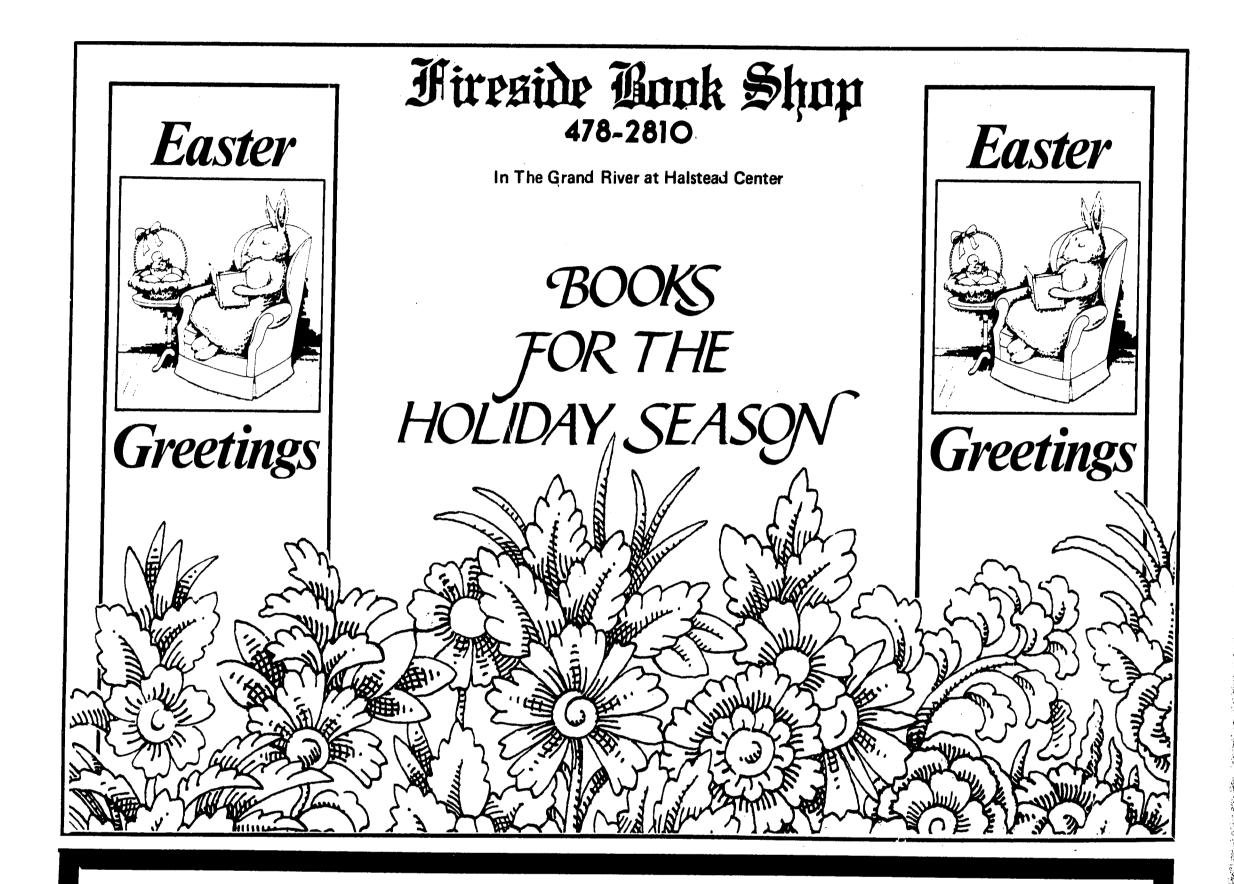
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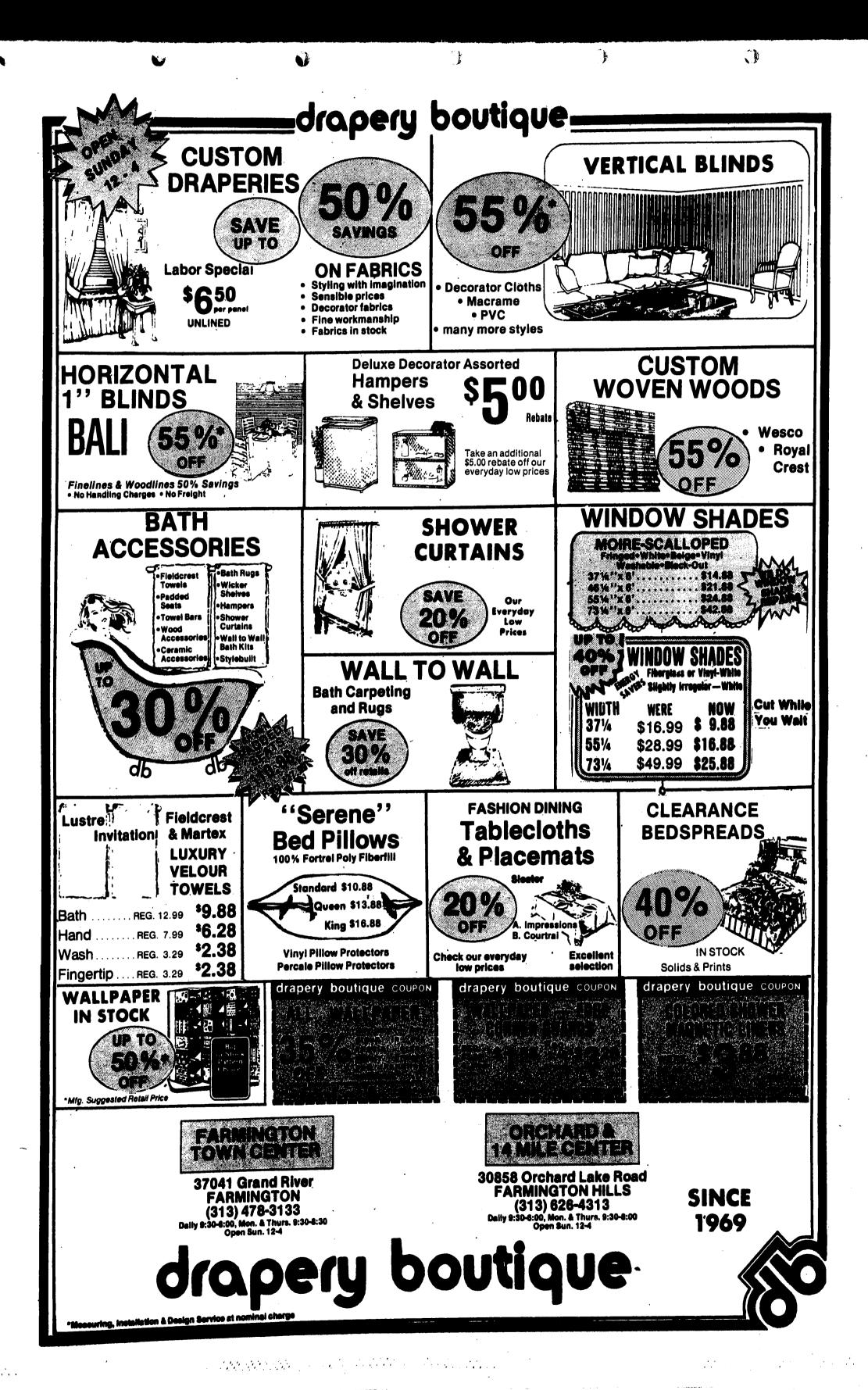


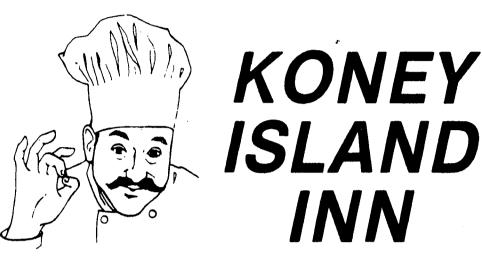
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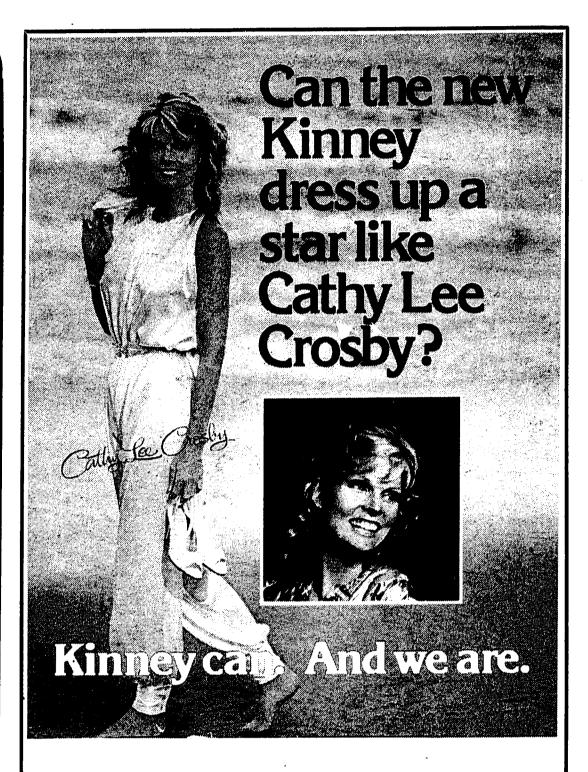
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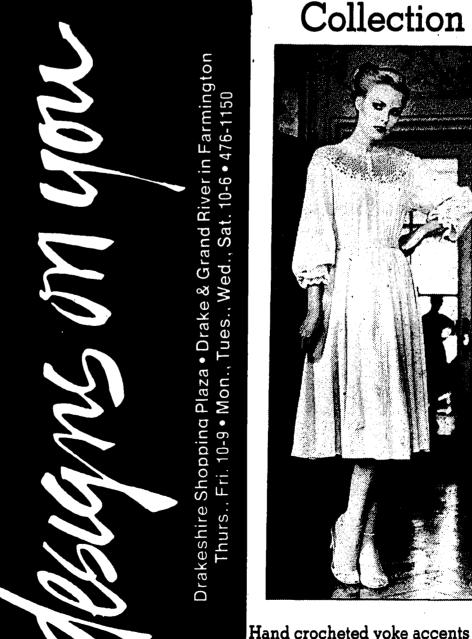
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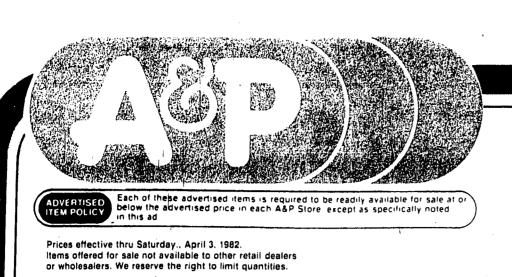
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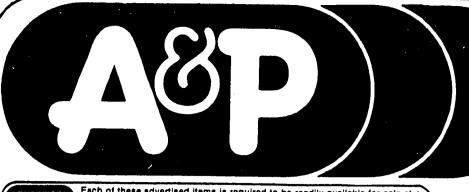
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ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES 1/2-GAL, CTN. 1/2-gal. ctn.

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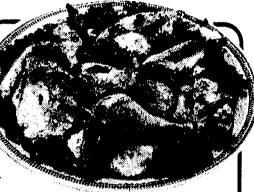
COCA. COLA 8 \$239 TAB, SPRITE OR

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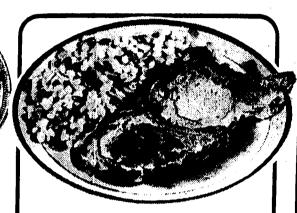
Sliced Bacon...

Ball Park Franks.

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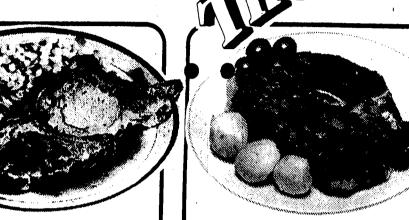
Oscar Mayer Bologna pkg.

Smoked Sausage



Assorted Pork Chops

\$428



Lenten Specials

A&P FRESH FROZEN Ocean Perch

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Dairy Specials

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T-Bone Steaks

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Frozen Specials

Meat Specials lb.

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Dairy Specials

\$229 Swiss Cheese ...

Soft Parkay.... 16-oz. JJ

Cheese Slices . . . 10-oz. pkg.

\$169

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PIllsbury
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EODORIZING ysol Cleaner	17-oz. 1 82 ptil. 1 89 btil. 81 79	reg. OR PINE Lysol Disinfectant	12-oz. \$1 59		. each 0 .ach 69 [¢] 8199
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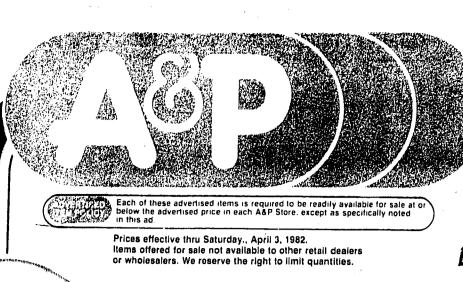
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Vidal Sassoon Shampoo 8-oz. \$169

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Deli Special

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ALL SUITS FOR ALL THE BOYS, 25% LESS.



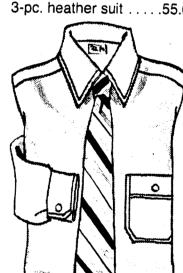
Big and little boys suit up for spring at smart savings.

Sale \$12 to 41.25

2-and 3-piece suits for boys. Handsome styles in easy-care fabrics. These are just a few.

Come see the rest!

Infants' 1 to 3: Reg. Sale



Save 20% on all boys' dress shirts.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. All dress shirts are on sale, including this Satin Touch ** shirt. Of soft poly/cotton for sizes 8 to 16.

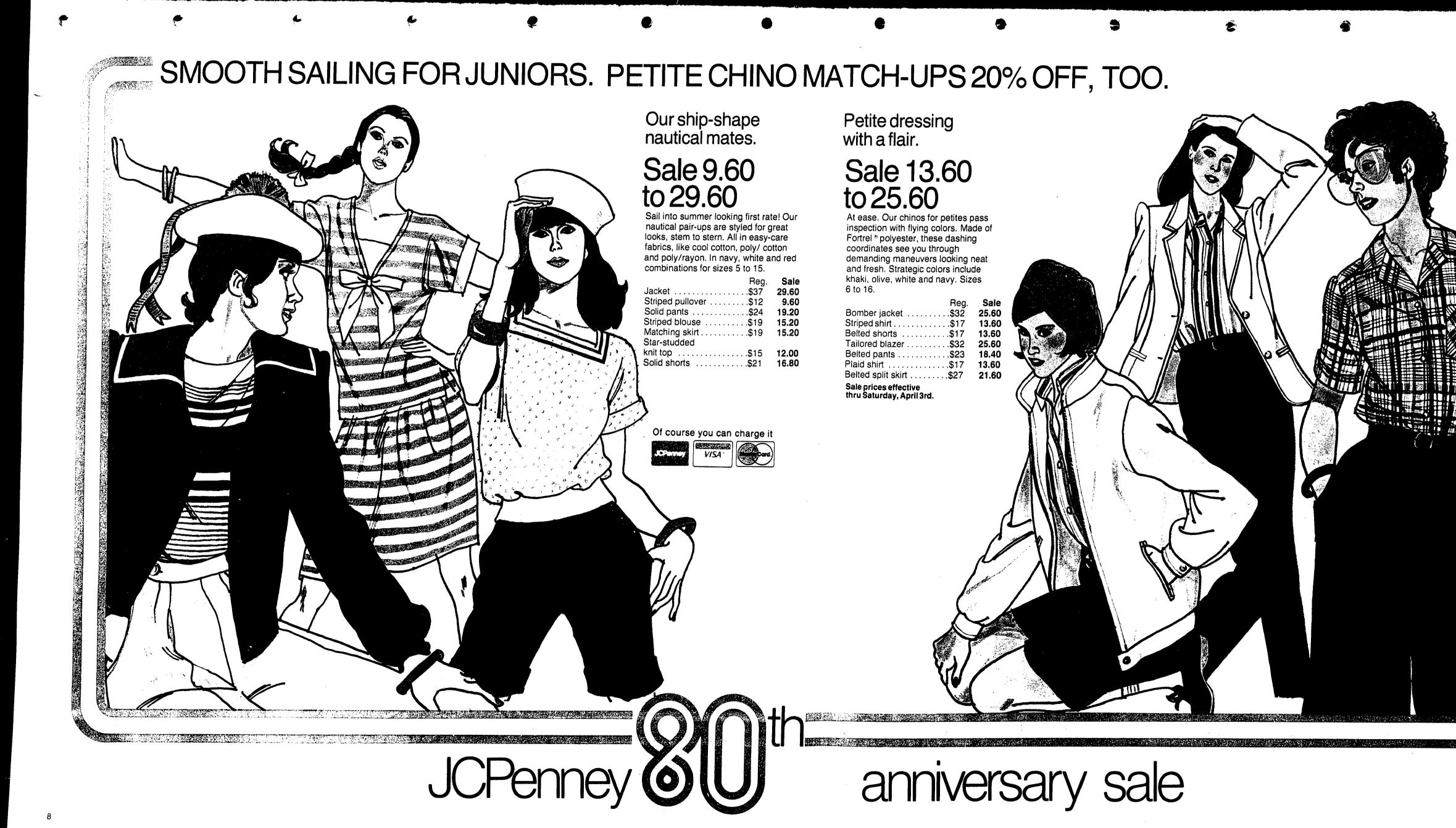
Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 3rd.







SET FOR SUMMER SAVINGS. Jrs. and misses tops and slacks. Sale 8.99 to 17.99 Sale 10.99. Reg. \$15. Pick our Sale 13.99. Reg. \$18. Gitano * pullover T in breezy poly/cotton. slacks with designer-inspired rear For juniors' S, M, L. Or select our camp shirt in cool poly/rayon. In sheeting in cool solids. sheeting in cool solids. Sizes 5 to 15. Sale 10.99. Reg. \$15. Summery white jeans of cotton twill. Sizes 5 to 15. Sale 17.99. Reg. \$23. Solid jeans with floral embroidery on the rear pockets. Poly/cotton for sizes 8 to 18. Sale 12.99. Reg. \$17. Ankle treatment jeans in summer solids. Cotton sheeting for sizes 8 to 18. Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 3rd. Now-8.99 Orig. \$12. It's full speed ahead in our pretty boat neck top with flutter sleeves. Of cool poly/cotton knit. In summer solid colors. Sizes S, M, L. anniversary sale





Warm up to the Fox,[™] Par Four® and more! Sale 15.20 to 30.40

We've got you covered with savings on jackets for spring. Our entire line of men's lightweight jackets, including the Fox "and Par Four". There's lots more in store, too! Men's sizes.

The Fox ™ pullover \$19 15.20

 Par Four "jacket \$32
 25.60

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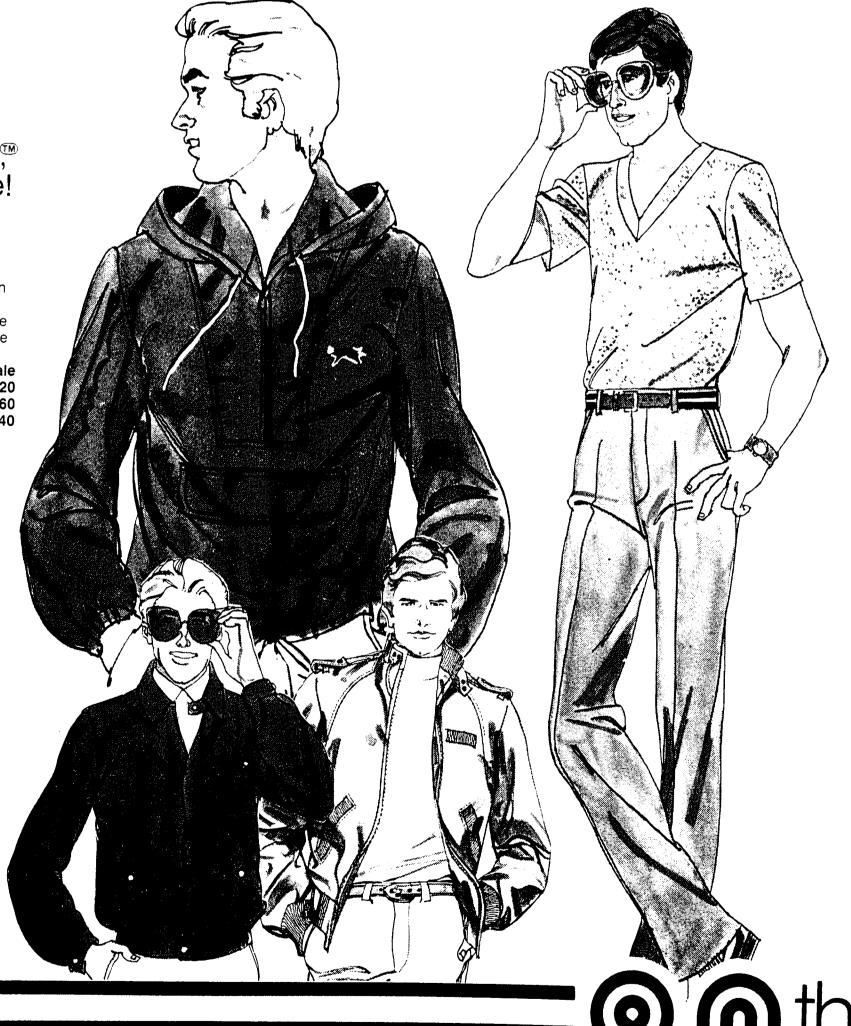
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Special 6.99

Men's short sleeve V-neck pullover. In stay-neat polyester terry. Solid colors. S.M.L.XL.

Now 15.99

Orig. \$23. Belted slacks for on or off the course. In comfortable poly/cotton duck. Fashion colors for sizes 34 to 42.





Save \$10 to \$25 on family bikes.

Sale 124.99

Reg. 154.99. 26" Superstar 10-speed racer for men or women. Features dual caliper shifters. #2951/52

124.99 Reg. 149.99. Boys' 24"

Superstar. #2953

Reg. 159.99. Boys' 20" Eagle X20 mag-style bike. With caliper and coaster brakes, racing frame. #0958

129.99

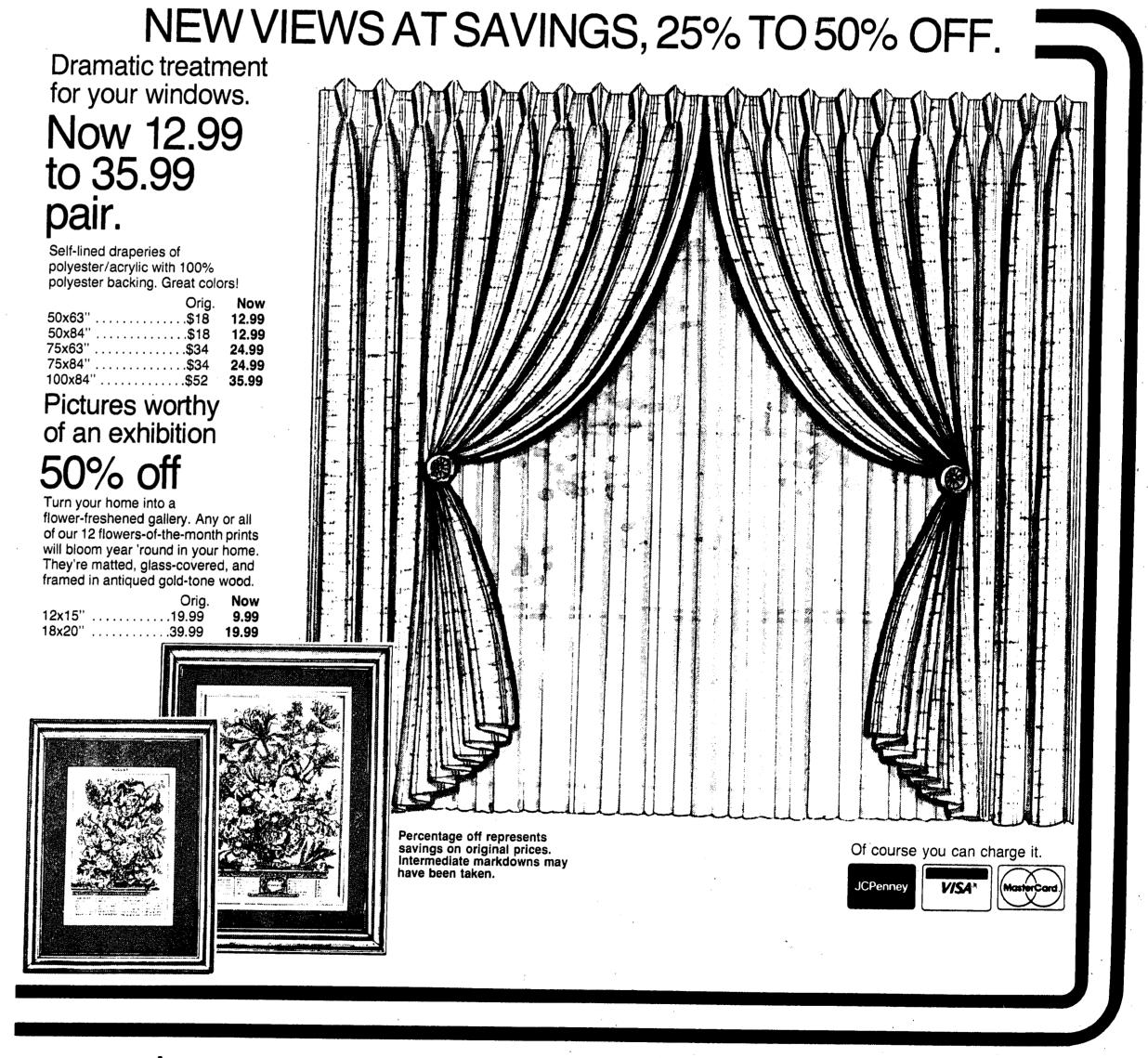
Reg. 139.99. Boys' 20" Blue Eagle II mag-style bike. Rear caliper and coaster brakes for sure stops. #0930

Bikes come unassembled. Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 3rd.

10% off all cycles and trikes for little kids.

Sale 24.29
Reg. 26.99. Dukes of
Hazzard * Power Cycle with
wide wheels. Other styles for
little cyclers to choose from.





SAVE \$150 ON MCS SERIES MINI PACKAGE.

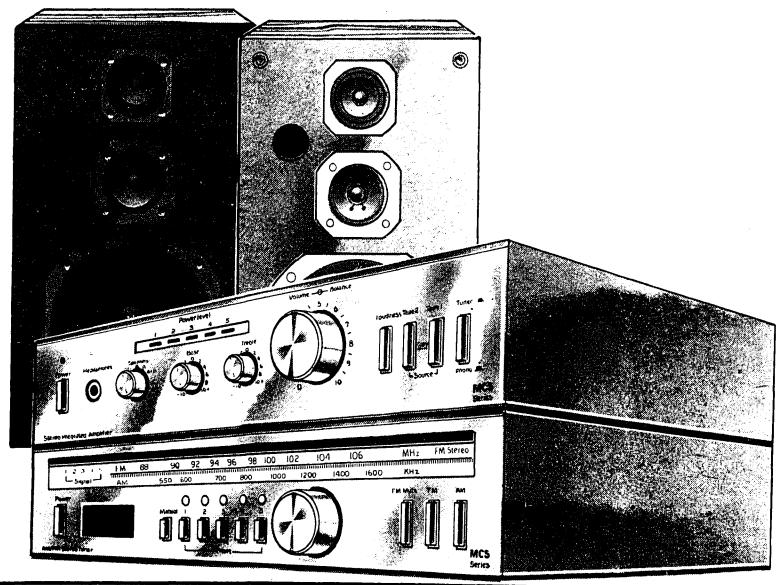
Sound savings on our 30 watt stereo set-up.

Sale \$399

Would cost 549.80 if purchased separately. MCS Series" mini components fit compactly into small spaces, yet they deliver full-sized sound. Package includes 30 watt stereo integrated amplifier with LED power indicators and pushbutton power-on; AM/FM stereo turner with five pre-set push buttons, LED indicator, FM frequency readout; two 3-way speakers with 8" woofer, 3½" midrange and 3" tweeter. #3830/3730/8231.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, April 3rd.

30 watts RMS minimum per channel, 2 channels driven at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz. with not more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion.



Save \$50 to \$100 on TV's.

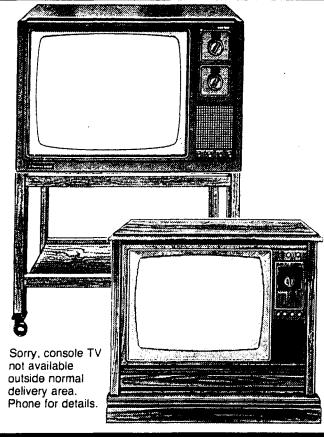
Sale \$299 Reg. \$349. 19" (meas. diag.)

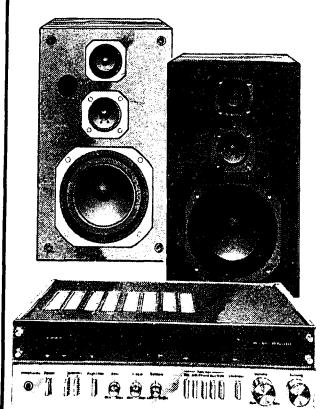
color TV with Chroma-Brite black matrix picture tube and 100% solid state chassis. #2000

#2000 Roll-about TV cart. Reg. 34.95. **Sale 29.95**

Sale 499.95
Reg. 599.95. 25" (meas.

Reg. 599.95. 25" (meas. diag.) color console TV with Chroma-Brite " negative black matrix picture tube and 100% solid state chassis. Traditional styled pecan finish cabinet complements any decor. #4001.





MCS Series® 25-watt receiver and 2 speakers.

Sale \$249

Would cost 399.85 if purchased separately. Includes MCS Series * 25 watt receiver with LED function indicators, power meter and tuning indicator, plus pushbutton controls for functions, power, loudness, speakers and filter; two 3-way speakers with 8" woofer, 3½" midrange and 3" tweeter. #3226/8231

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\$50 AND \$100 OFF PATIO GROUPS.



Save \$50 on 5-pc. tubular dining group.

Sale 199.99

Reg. 249.99. 5-pc. dining group features sturdy tubular aluminum frames, coated for beauty and weather-resistance. Chairs have colorful PVC strapping and matching armrests. Includes 42" table with mesh top, four chairs. Pieces also available separately:

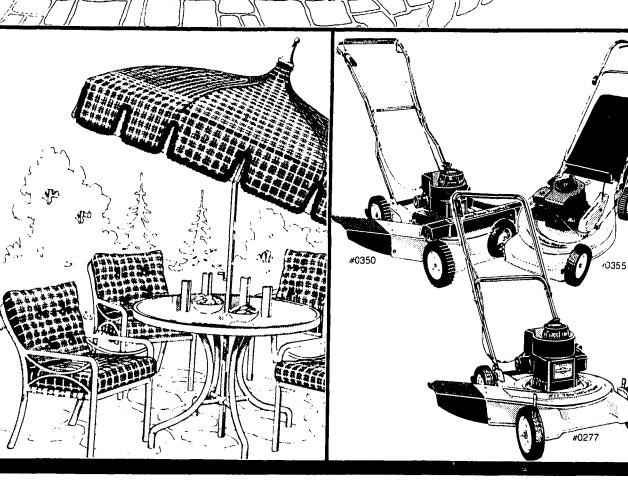
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	Reg.	Sale
Chair		35.00
Table	77.99	59.99
7' crank		
umbrella	89.99	69.99
Glider	99.99	79.99
Chaise 1	69.99	139.99
Sale prices effecthru Saturday, A	ctive April 3rd.	

Save \$100 on 5-pc. cushioned group.

Sale 499.99

Reg. 599.99. 5-pc. dining group with powder-coated aluminum frames. Cushions covered in Textilene * vinyl-coated polyester. Group includes glass-top table and four chairs.

Chair	Reg. 115.00	Sale 95.00
42" glass-top table	139.99	119.99
umbrella	169.99	129.99
Chaise	249.99	199.99
Glider	169.99	139.99
Glass-top end table	69 99	59.99



Save \$30 to \$50 on our 3.5 HP lawn mowers.

Sale 154.99

Reg. 189.99. Push-type side-discharge mower with Briggs and Stratton engine features vertical coil start. Has 20" deck. #0277

Sale 199.99 Reg. 229.99. Power-propelled side-discharge mower with

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Bars A variety of ½-lb. bars.



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Limit 2

Save 20% to 24% on Easter looks for girls...

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save 20%

Girls' 2-Piece Dress Set Coordinating twosomes available in your choice of two styles, dress with jacket or pleated skirt with blouse. Polyester and cotton blends in a variety of spring colors just right for Easterl Sizes 7-14. Reg. 19.97

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Girls' Dresses Two, lacy ruffle styles in soft colors or prints that seem to whisper Easter! Made of easy care polyester/cotton blends. Sizes 4-6X.



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Jr. Boys' Knit Shirt Sharp and sporty styles of polyester/cotton blends. Bold stripes of solid colors, with accenting collar. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 9.47 save 25%

Jr. Boys' Pants Made of polyester/cotton blends and coordinate with Jr. Boys' Knit Shirts. Available in assorted solid colors. Sizes 4-7. Reg.

save 22%

of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Available in a variety of styles and colors with accenting collars. Sizes 8-18. Reg. **save 25%**

Boys' Dress Slacks Made of easy-wear polyester/cotton blends. Available in a variety of solid colors to match Boys' Knit Shirt. Sizes 8-18. Reg.

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save 40%

Men's Dress Shirts Handsome styling, now only 3.001 Permanent press ease in polyester/cotton blends with long tail and short sleeve styling, plus center top placket. Available in blue, beige and basic white, sizes 14½-17. Reg. 4.97

Men's Dress or Causal Belts Reg. 8.97, now...6.97 Men's Ties Reg. 6.50, now...4.50

with all the frills of Easter



for Easter! Now save 4.00 on the most adorable styles in nylon/nylon organza blends. Fully lined in sizes 2-4. Reg. 14.97



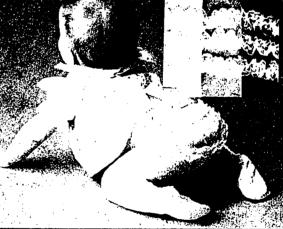
save 3.00

Infant Girls' Easter Dress Make her first Easter very special for less than 10.001 You'll find the cutest styles in lace trimmed pastels of nylon/nylon organiza blends. Sizes 9-18 mos. Reg. 12.97



Now you'll save from 12% to 40%!

Ladies' Dress with Matching Jacket Beautifully designed combinations of color and stylel Each dress is constructed in a lightweight blend of polyester crepe and linen, with matching notch-collar jacket. Shop today to take advantage of the selection and savings! Sizes 6-18. Styles may vary by store. Reg. 26.99-39.99



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Take a turn to savings!



14.88 save 5.09 Root-Lowell Steel Sprayer 2-gallon capacity. #1973. Reg. 19.97



96 save 24% Pistol Grip Hose Nozzle Chrome plated with brass tip. Reg. 1.27



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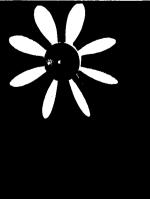


4.97 save 1.00 Hedge Shears 8" hardened steel blades, wood handles. #R-5554. Reg. 5.97



1.66 save 33%
Triple Tomato Ring Galvanized steel 36% Reg 2.47

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Armor All Protectant Beautifies various materials. 8 oz.



Refrigerant 12 Freon For most air condition systems.

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