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# Novi balks at proposal to buy 'ambulance'

By KATHY JENNINGS

The City of Novi will not be getting into the ambulance business, council members told Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan in no uncertain terms in a budget hearing Monday.

The council reached a consensus to budget \$50,000 for a new fire department vehicle but asked for alternatives to the "rescue" vehicle proposed by the fire department before a purchase is

The council is considering a \$575,500 budget for the fire department as part of the city's proposed \$4.9 million

Faced with the request to purchase a vehicle which looks suspiciously like an ambulance in pictures presented as back-up material to budget requests.

council members expressed objections to such a move. Because of the high cost of running a fire department with fulltime personnel the council has consistently opposed hiring full-time fire fighters and those trained in EMS.

Lenaghan said providing Emergency Medical Service (EMS) was not the motivation for requesting the vehicle.

"Transportation would be a secondary use," he said. "This is not a backdoor method of going into the ambulance business. We're not instituting an ambulance business in the city without your knowing about it."

Lenaghan said the vehicle has been requested because a "mini-pumper" now being used to carry special equipment has outlived its usefulness. The requested vehicle would replace the 'mini-pumper."

Lenaghan explained the vehicle would be used to carry equipment that cannot be carried on the mini-pumper. He said the mini-pumper is now carrying as much equipment as possible.

Extrication equipment, a 5,000 watt generator, a cascade system, cribbing blocks and special tools are the types of things that would be carried on the truck. Lenaghan said.

"This vehicle would be designed to carry special equipment found on a utility vehicle. It would be enclosed where people could get out of the elements. It has the capability to transport, but it would be a truck in every respect." Lenaghan said.

"The problem is we're seeing this projected in two different ways," said Council Member James Shaw. "Your back-up information shows this as a

supplement to private ambulance service, but you're telling us verbally that this is an equipment truck."

Shaw said he also is concerned that the vehicle would look like an ambulance and the city would receive EMS calls.

Lenaghan responded that the truck would be marked as a standard City of Novi fire department truck.

Council Member Patricia Karevich questioned the amount of money budgeted for education and training. "Are we going into emergency medical training?" she asked.

Lenaghan said the \$3,000 proposed for education an training covered ongoing training for fire fighters. Fire fighters seeking emergency training beyond advanced first aid must obtain it on their

"This reminds me of the federal grants where we get the money, the money runs out, then we decide that since we've got the program we're forced to continue it," said Mayor Robert Schmid. "It sounds like we could be hearing 'now we have an ambulance we might as well proceed with the service.' My endorsement of an equipment truck is in no way to encourage EMS for the

cheaper. That's my only problem with Karevich agreed with the mayor's

City of Novi. I think it can be hired out

'reluctance to support the truck." "I understand that you have outgrown the use of the attack pumper which responds to emergencies, rescue calls and that type of thing. But it has





**ARTHUR LENAGHAN** 

# Fourth fire hall okayed

By KATHY JENNINGS

Tentative approval for the construction of Fire Station Four at Eleven Mile and Beck roads has been granted by the Novi City Council during budget deliberations for the 1982-83 fiscal year. But there were differences of opinion

on how to pay for the station. Construction costs are expected to run near \$205,000. Additionally, the city expects to pay \$80,000 next year to purchase a pumper for the fourth fire sta-

Operating costs for the department are expected to increase approximately \$17,000 annually after the building is

Under the plan tentatively approved by the council Monday, some \$205,000 of the city's \$1.5 million fund balance will be used to pay for constructing the fire

Council members also asked that the city use remaining funds in the Fire Bond Fund and the One Mill Fire Fund, two separate financing methods previously approved by Novi voters, to cover the cost of purchasing office equipment and vehicles for the fire department.

Originally, it was proposed general fund monies be used for the equipment and vehicle purchases.

By using funds specifically approved by voters for use by the fire department, the city will be able to earmark approximately \$80,000 in general fund monies to purchase a pumper for the new fire station during the 1983-84 fiscal

Justification for constructing Fire Station Four was questioned by Mayor Robert Schmid. "When we envisioned this in the past

we were talking about a fast growing community and the western part of the city was growing rapidly. That has stopped. What is your basis for recom-

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### Clean-up planned

Plans are shaping up for the first week specifically set aside for everyone who wants to show they are proud of Novi by cleaning it up - Novi Pride Week, May 1-8.

Novi Jaycees and Jaycettes have agreed to work in the Novi Cemetery on Novi Road. Rotary members plan to paint Township Hall. And Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will be cleaning the Community Center and the Lakeshore

Many trash collectors working the city also have agreed to cooperate. Some will collect items not normally accepted. But residents are encouraged to call the contractor ahead of time before placing out items not normally collected.

Contractors participating in Pride Week include: AAA American Disposal Company, Colony Disposal Service, Duncan Disposal Service, Healthway Disposal, Henning Brothers and Hornback Sanitation. Sentry Supply has donated 100 trash bags.

'We'd like people to get out and do their part to clean-up and fix-up. Each individual effort will make the city look better," urged Novi City Adminstrator John Hazelroth.

Volunteers still are needed for Pride Week activities. Call 349-4300 for further information.



#### Practice make perfect

Leslie Crowell finds that practice is all it takes to perfect her French horn performance as she and other Novi High School symphony band members rehearse for the today's (Wednesday's) spring concert. The free concert will be in Fuerst Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will feature student Michael Kamish on the trombone. (News photo by

## Cow deaths still under study

Further tests have revealed no conclusive findings as to what may have killed three cows on a farm at Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook Road, according to officials from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and

the Department of Agriculture. Meanwhile, Oakland County Health officials lifted a health advisory cautioning people to stay out of water in Bishop Creek between I-96 and Meadowbrook Lake dam on Thursday.

"Bishop Creek is now back in the same shape it was before this happened," said Michael Nieman of Oakland County.

State agencies still are investigating an ammonia dumping from D&K Construction Company on Eleven Mile.

'We are still getting together the evidence we need to proceed," said Richard Lehman, chief information officer for the DNR. "We are still waiting for test results before we can piece all the evidence together."

Edwin Renkie, emergency services coordinator of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, said "we have not received any positive, conclusive results to say what has killed those animals.'

He noted that bacteria, which at first was believed might have killed the animals, has since been proven to have attacked after the animals died. Pathological tests of the cows' muscles has shown bacteria grew after death, Renkie said.

'We have not come up with a great amount of solid, conclusive results. Everyday we seem to run up against a dead end. There are so many things that kill these animals and then are gone; many toxic substances are like that too. But we're still looking." Renkie said.

Although officials will not elaborate on the investigation it appears 75-100 gallons of ammonia were dumped in Bishop Creek along the wesern edge of property where the cattle were kept.

Upon investigating the incident officials reportedly found a semi-trailer parked on the west side of the fenced yard of the D&K Construction Corpora-According to official reports, a large

cylinder tank allegedly was observed inside the trailer with a plastic pipe leading from the tank, through the fence, into the stream.

The DNR is continuing its investigation of the incident.

teacher's firing A Novi Middle School South teacher, tion and a concern that "good

Schools reverse

who was to be dismissed June 14 after the school board voted to fire him instead of giving him a third year of probation, has been reinstated. Novi school board members voted

unanimously to place Douglas Holder on third year probation following an executive session at Thursday's school board meeting. Superintendent Robert Piwko had no comment on the board's reversal of its

cordance with a policy not to discuss personnel matters. Board President Joel Colliau also

earlier decision to fire Holder in ac-

would not explain the board's action. Zan Alley, UniServ director of the Farmington-Novi coordinating council of the Michigan Education Association, said the teachers "are obviously excited the school board has decided to offer (Holder) his due process, as was his right. We believe the board examined this and determined that due to lack of documentation (in his personnel file) they would reinstate him. The teachers are pleased to see that an arbitrary ac-

tion won't be tolerated." The matter was discussed with school administrators, but School Board Attorney Frederick Knauer said he made no specific recommendations that the school board should reverse its action.

"I did not advise against them pursuing this, the law is clearly on their side. I can speculate that the board thinks there are better ways to spend taxpayers' money than on lawsuits, but that is speculation on my part," Knauer

Board members were split on their original decision to fire Holder.

The three board members who favored offering him a third year of probation said at the time that he should be offered probation on the grounds that he had taught just one

year at the middle school. teacher. Comments made at that time continued employment is made — were indicated their decision was based on recommendations from the administra-

managers will make difficult decisions" such as firing individuals when The board decided to reconsider its

action after realizing it granted tenure to a number of teachers, placed others on second year probation and fired Holder with a single vote, which was a

Board members apparently felt the teachers receiving tenure and second year probation should have been dealt with individually, and it was not appropriate that their tenure was approved on a 4-3 vote.

Attorneys representing Holder personally and legal counsel retained by the Novi Education Association both had contacted the board informing it that they were prepared to go to arbitration or court seeking Holder's reinstatement.

Harvey Wax, an attorney representing the NEA, charged that "someone decided before the fact that Mr. Holder must go, and then later saw to it that the official evaluative record supported that decision, and that Mr. Holder would have no meaningful opportunity to correct that record and save his job. "Neither the contract, the Tenure Act

nor the constitution permits the Novi Board of Education, as a public employer, to treat Mr. Holder in such an unfair fashion," the attorney said.

"Mr. Holder...was given no opportunity 'to correct the situation,' no opportunity for evaluation by another administrator, all of which are guaranteed to him (in contract provisions). Furthermore, Mr. Holder was denied his right to "progressive correction" as guaranteed (in the contract). The intended purposes underlying the evaluation procedure — to bring deficiencies to the attention of a teacher and afford a fair opportunity to over-Four board members voted to fire the come them before determination as to wholly ignored in Mr. Holder's situa-

### No cuts foreseen in teaching staff

Some 137 teachers in the Walled Lake

Northville School District to receive to the district's projections. pink slips is 47.

So how many teachers in the Novi School District will be pink slipped this

The answer to that question is zero. Calvin Schmucker, president of the Novi Education Association (NEA), said last week that it looks as if it will not be necessary to lay-off teachers for the 1982-83 school year, and his report was verified Friday by Superintendent Robert Piwko.

Novi presently employes some 139 classroom teachers and anticipates that it will continue to employ the same number next year, Piwko told the Novi school board in a report on staffing projections last week.

Piwko added, however, that some realignment of classroom teachers will be necessary because of the anticipated enrollment decline at Novi Middle School North. The two teachers to be cut at middle school north will be reassigned to middle school south and the high school where enrollment is expected to increase.

In addition to the 139 classroom teachers, Novi also employs 141/2 special education teachers.

The reason that it won't be necessary School District have received pink to pink slip teachers is that student enrollment is expected to remain vir-And the number of teachers in the tually unchanged in 1982-83, according

A steady student population is also somewhat unusual in light of the fact that many suburban school districts are experiencing substantial declines in enrollment figures.

According to preliminary enrollment projections, Novi will have some 3,176 students next year, a net loss of just four students from 1981-82 levels of 3,180

. Student enrollment at all three elementary schools is expected to remain just about the same: an increase of three students is anticipated at Orchard Hills Elementary School and an increase of four students is expected at Novi Woods. Village Oaks is expected to suffer a net loss of eight students next

Major changes in student distribution are anticipated at the secondary level, however. Novi Middle School South is expected to lose some 87 students next year, but the loss will be virtually made up through increased enrollment at middle school north and the high

school. Enrollment at middle school north is expected to increase by 42 students to 591, while high school enrollment also is expected to climb 42 students to 1,025.

# Skater requests waiver of phys ed requirement

physical education; their concern is week. She also participates in five ma-would by "phys ed" and she could be on that their daughter could get substan- jor competitions during the year, one of the ice in Plymouth that much earlier in tially more physical education if excus- which could eventually lead to national- the afternoon. ed from the high school requirement. level competition. The Clary's daughter, Laura, will be In asking that Laura be allowed to may be forced to substitute an elective

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figure skater who has been skating Clarys emphasized they are not trying seriously for the past 612 years. A request from Douglas and Laura As a middle school student she has Because of the early starting time of Clary that their daughter be excused been putting in 18 to 20 hours of ice time high school classes, Laura no longer from physical education classes next per week, even though that it means she will be able to take advantage of the year is being reviewed carefully by the must get up at 5 a.m. to get practice early morning ice time, they explained. before school.

The Clary's request is not based on Currently, she puts in approximately education, her schedule could be arany misgivings about the value of four hours per day, five to six days per ranged so that the last hour of the day

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skating for physical education. The Robert L. LUSSENDEN vanced math and advanced English education, however.

noted. "She will be taking both the ad-

By substituting ice skating for physical

"to get out of" anything.

The Clarys also said their daughter a freshman at Novi High School next substitute figure skating for the (either Spanish I or Typing) if the academic class and put her time into a students but was reluctant to attempt to involved in high school athicales put in year. And she's also an accomplished physical education requirement, the board won't allow her to substitute ice phys. ed. class during the school day, bend state law. we believe is not in her best interest." "Laura has always been a high Board members expressed a variety cutbacks in state funding, responded required to take physical education,"

achiever and an honor student," they of concerns over the request to that the state does not meet its obliga- he said. substitute ice skating for physical tions to local school districts. "I would Piwko noted that he anticipates programs offered to freshmen, plus as Noting that state law requires all them," he stated, "I don't think there's them from a student involved in dancmany other courses throughout high students to take physical education and a darn thing they could do about it." ing. "What we need is consistent school as she can to help her prepare government courses, Trustee Ron Noting that the girl is already getting guidelines so we don't open L, a can of

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would in a gym class, Trustee Sharon Pelchat said she favored the request. Trustee Joan Daley added that students have been permitted to attend a shortened school day to pursue other in-

Cautions were sounded by Assistant High School Principal Milan Obrenovich and Superintendent Robert Piwko, however.

Obrenovich said there are many high school students who are involved in acivities that range from AAU swimming to gymnastics and hockey "Students more than one hour of physical educa-Trustee Robert Schram, referring to tion affer school each day but are still

love not to meet our requirements to similar requests in the future, one of

# New driver's ed program under study

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gram" set forth by the State Department of Education. The program is currently being considered by the Novi Board of Education. Calvin Schmucker, head of Novi's driver educa-

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education course before receiving a driver's license from the Michigan Secretary of State. The program consists of 30 in the classroom and six hours behind tion program, told the school board last week that The state is currently conducting a six-month the state has proposed the competency-based driver trial of the competency-based driver education proeducation program as an attempt to cut the costs of

Superintendent

According to Schmucker, all students enrolled in driver's education will have an opportunity to pass a written test. Students who pass the written test with a score of at least 90 percent then will be able to

take a road test containing specificed performance Students who pass both the written and road tests will be able to receive their driver's license, Schmucker explained. Students who fail either the

written or road tests must take the certified driver's education course, however, Schmucker also said that students will have a second opportunity to pass the written and road tests midway through the drivers' education program.

"It's an emergency measure designed to save money by reducing the number of students in irivers' education," Schmucker said. "The state has approved it on a trial basis; I'm not sure if they'll do it again." Before competency-based drivers' education can

be offered through the Novi schools, however, the program must be approved by the school board which then must notify the Department of Education of its desire to utilize the program. Schmucker noted that the written test is extreme-

ly difficult. He said 25 students in one suburban school district had taken the test and all 25 had failed to reach the 90th percentile required to be eligible for the road test.

#### Concrete law faces hurdle

stallation of concrete work will be overturned by the Michigan Court of Appeals, but future homeowners: may yet benefit from the city's legal battle to: phold the regulations.

After arguing the matter before the appeals: court, Novi City Attorney David Fried informed the city council that it looks like the ordinance will not

plained that driveways were flaking, chippping and sinking - was struck down in Oa. and County Circuit Court last year. Fried appealed that decision, but now says it looks like the circuit court decision .

However, Fried said he expects the court to "put pressure of the State Construction Commission to legislate in this area and protect homeowners from

"This case has major significance as far as the court is concerned, because the state construction commission administrative staff believed they had no right to regulate the installation of concrete,"

He said that his perception of the argument before the appeal court was that the court would decide the construction commission, rather than individual communities, should regulate the installation of

Fried is not disheartened by the arguments before the appeal court because he believes that regardless of the decision concrete work will be beter regulated as a result of the case. "The court faced the problem that there is no

empt to regulate installation of flatwork. The ordinance was adopted in 1979 and subsequently contested by 10 builders who declared the regulations

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wage request Attempts by the City of Walled Lake to seek wage concessions from its four employees unions are not meeting with success, according to City Manager J. Walled Lake Haggerty

Michael Dornan. The city council recently authorized Dornan to look into the possibility of asking the unions to forego some promised raises during fiscal 1982-83 in

No progress

seen on city's

order to help balance the budget. But Dornan said he has not had much luck with the city's union stewards in negotiating conces-

The bulk of Walled Lake's 30-plus employee belong to the AFSCME locals of clerical, police/fire and department of public works, and the Walled Lake Command Officers Association. Of these four groups, only DPW employees are

currently working without a contract. Their old pact expired June 30, 1981, and members have not ratified an offer the city extended last fall. Policemen and union firefighters, as well as command officers, are about to enter the last year of their three-vear contract and clerical workers are

in the first year of a three-year agreement. Although one classification of city employees -Walled Lake dispatchers — has been budgeted for a six percent raise, Walled Lake's management has already been slated to pass up raises next year. Raises for the coming year have been deferred b the city manager, police and fire chiefs and DPW supervisor, and the position of building inspector has been reduced to three days. The city's clerktreasurer is budgeted to receive a raise in order to

However, Dornan said he is hopeful the unions will be willing to negotiate moderate changes in the contracts for the coming budget year.

oring her salary in line with other department

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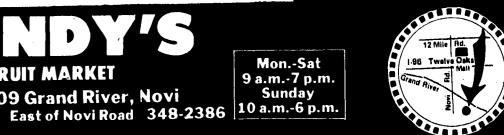
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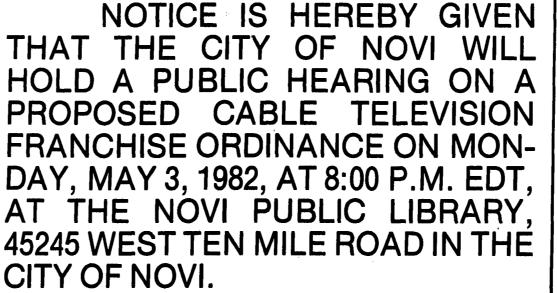
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# Decker, Oakley Park schools won't close

concerned parents, the Walled Lake study the possibility of closing another criticized by Callahan, however.

unanimously to go on record that it will committee's recommendation.

Union Lake Elementary is the only posed of Patricia Jackman, Mario Toz- elementary was to have been closed. munity, creating a lot of dissension and financial problems and declining sharp decline in student enrollment

Additionally, the board voted tion," said Cooper in announcing the not close any elementary school for the The decision not to close a second purpose of converting it to an ad- elementary school during the 1982-83

By voting not to close a second parents of students at both Decker and elementary school next year, the board Oakley Park elementaries. Both

## Principals resign; trustees worried.

Six of the 12 elementary school principals in the Walled Lake School District will not be returning to their jobs when school resumes in William Ligon, principal of Keith

Elementary, petitioned the school board Monday to be reassigned as a classroom teacher. The board voted unanimously to honor his request. Ligon's request for reassignment to the classroom is the fifth that has been received and approved by the school

quests for reassignment to the about the number of principals who classroom from Decker Elementary have asked to return to the classroom Principal Lloyd Antieau, Walled Lake and directed administration to attempt Elementary Principal William Brown, to determine the reason behind the re-Wixom Elementary Principal Bruce quests. Moody and Oakley Park Principal

Union Lake Elementary Principal Nan-school principals. cy Weston has decided to retire at the end of the 1981-82 school year.

'We now have more principal vacancies than teacher vacan-

—Patricia Jackman Walled Lake schools trustee

for reassignment, school board

not know of any other school districts In addition to the five reassignments, which have lost half their elementary

### Stonecrest, Tiffin dedications slated

May 23 will be an historic day in Wall- marker. Langerman is considered ed Lake and Wixom, where two land- something of an expert on the history of mark buildings will be formally the Walled Lake school district, ac-

Tiffin House in Wixom, both operated Governor William Milliken was inby area historical groups, will be the vited to attend the ceremony but is focus of separate ceremonies May 23, unable to attend due to prior comkicking off a week of festivities in con- mitments during Michigan Week, one junction with Michigan Week (May 23- of the governor's busiest times.

Rolland Langerman, former deputy to the Michigan Register of Historic superintendent of the Walled Lake Con- Buildings after a drive by members of solidated Schools, will give the keynote the Commerce Township Area address when Stonecrest is dedicated Historical Society to have the site of one with the unveiling of a bronze historical of Walled Lake's first schools honored



The historic marker for Stonecrest (above) will be dedicated May 23

cording to society spokesman Robert

Stonecrest was named last summer

in state annals. The historical society is beginning

preparations to restore and preserve the 122-year-old building. Additionally, society members and the city are planning to improve the point east of Stonecrest when Liberty Street and Walled Lake Drive are improved this Meanwhile in Wixom, the Wixom

Historical Society will see one of its dreams realized May 23 with the formal the first homes built in Wixom. Plans for the dedication ceremony

accepted the recommendation of a schools had been identified as closed, Callahan said the rest of the three-member board committee compossibilities for closing if a second board has achieved "dividing a compossibility of closing a second school—Added to the budget problems is a possibility of closing a second school—Added to the budget problems is a possibility of closing a second school—Added to the budget problems are accepted the recommendation of a schools had been identified as closed, Callahan said the rest of the possibility of closing a second school—Added to the budget problems is a possibilities for closing if a second school accepted the recommendation of a school ac The committee also recommended, continue to study the possibility of clos-

Noting that parents have been exthat situation, she said. y "late fall."

tremely upset over the possibility that "We felt the decision (to close either Decker or Oakley Park might be the board's decision to close Union school is anticipated to save approx-

The committee's recommendation to pitting neighborhood against enrollment.

however, that the board continue to ing another elementary was strongly The recommendation to continue stu-tion (SEV) figures are not yet final, the schools during 1976-77, but the official dying the possibility merely extends district is anticipating a budget deficit 1981-82 student count has dropped to of some \$3.2 million for the 1982-83 9,600 — a loss of 2,000 students.

### Firechief may give up post

Clarence Kuttkuhn, chief of Commerce Township's fire department for more than 20 years, may give up his position as Commerce's top firefighter and become a regular full-time fireman, possibly as early as July.

Township Supervisor Robert Long" confirmed yesterday that Kuttkuhn might hang up his fire chief's hat should the Commerce Township Board of \* Trustees approve his request to step

Long said Kuttkuhn "has written a letter to the board with certain stipulations' requesting the change. If the unspecified stipulations are agreed on, Kuttkuhn could be put on firefighter's status by July 1. The supervisor said no decision on

Kuttkuhn's request has yet been made. "It is being considered," Long said, referring to Kuttkuhn's step down from 🖰 But Kuttkuhn, who refused to com-

ment on the matter because "things are still up in the wind," said, "Who knows, Kuttkuhn said he preferred not to talk." about the change until the matter was

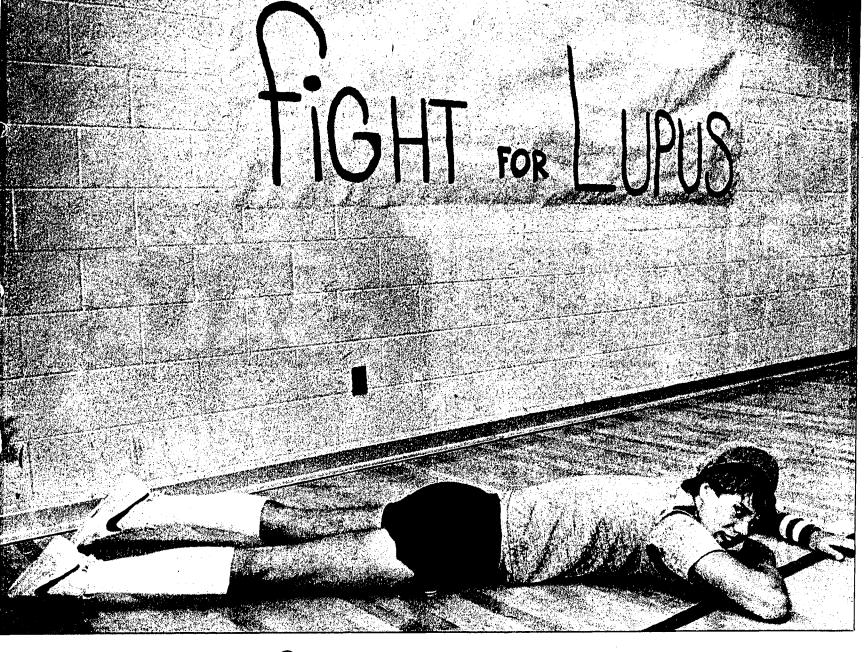
"He (Kuttkuhn) has suggested he would like to give up being chief," Long said. "I think he would rather not have... the responsibility. There are certain advantages to just doing your job and not having to worry about other things." Long said Kuttkuhn could have decided to retire "as far as his pension is concerned" rather than rejoin firefighters'

Kuttkuhn has been head of the Commerce fire department for 22 years. He has a force of seven paid firefighters





SWOVEC SWINGS at its annual pen house, designed to familiarize tudents and their parents with ocational education. The open ouse will be held tomorrow night (Thursday) from 5-10 p.m. at SWOVEC, also known as Southwest Dakland Vocational Education Center on Beck Road north of Maple Road. For more information, call



#### Come out swinging?

Jeff Sewell is only knocked out of the action for a few minutes. The Walled Lake Central student was up and at 'em again and back on the volleyball court, where he helped the Vikings fight for Lupus during a volleyball marathon last weekend. Altogether, 200 Central

students raised \$19,700 for the Lupus Foundation, the largest single donation ever to the agency. Coming out swinging against Lupus, the Central spikers gave a sweet finish to their sixth annua

"Since 1907"

volleyball marathon. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

# Officials hear cable group bids

selected to serve as consultants for br- public right-of-way.

om. Wolverine Lake and Commerce withdrew it prior to Friday's meeting.

Other members of the group are Lyon Township, Milford, Milford Township, White Lake, Highland, Orchard Lake Village, Sylvan Lake and Keego Har-

to form a consortium under the belief that they will be able to attract more and better bids as a group than as individual entities since the total number of potential subscribers is an important

selected, he will be responsible for Oakland County

told the West Oakland County Cable sion services. The franchise permits Consortium members are scheduled 7:30 p.m. to discuss the selection of a inging cable television services to the Presentations by five firms were

Selection of a consultant is an imporsixth firm, Cable Communications Contant first step toward bringing cable sultants of Bloomfield Hills, had subtelevision services to Walled Lake, Wix- mitted a bid to serve as consultants but Township which represent four of the 12 Presentations were heard from the groups involved in the West Oakland following firms:

> · Kalba-Bowen Associates, Inc., of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Television Information Center of Arlington, Virginia. CTIC served as consultants to the Novi-Farmington-Farmington Hills consortium. · Cooper Associates, Inc., of Marlton, New Jersey.

 Communications Media Center of • Telecommunications Management Corporation of Los Angeles, California.

The firm served as consultants to the Oakland County consortium in eastern guiding consortium members through the process of awarding the cable fran-consortium asked the companies to bid on a four-phase approach. The first

#### State law requires each community phase involves a report on system Chief presents awards for outstanding work

Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard and Wixom Fire Chief George Spencer saw their efforts to improve communication between their departments rewarded last night when Leonard presented a department commendation to police officer Bruce Kirby and Captain Stu Collyer of the fire department for a joint ar-

Leonard and Spencer were expected to appear last night before the city council to present the commendation to Kirby and Collyer, Wixom's police/fire investigation team. The men's lengthy investigation of several "life-threatening fires" at the Village Apartments from November 1981 to January 1982 resulted in the arrest of a Wixom man for arson, Leonard said. Leonard called the team's work excellent, adding "the documentation was

just fantastic. It's a joint effort (between the departments) and we're kind of Leonard also planned to present a citizen award to Kirby's wife, Linda, for assisting with organizing and typing the team's report. The police chief said the final arson report would not have been as detailed without Linda Kirby's help

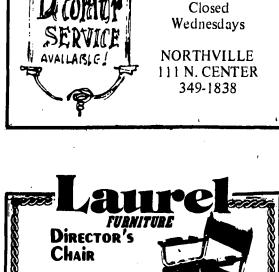
spend as much time on the report as it warranted. A special presentation also was planned for police officer Alan Blashfield who received a lifesaving award for his actions during a July 15, 1981, fire at the Village Apartments. Blashfield pulled a man from a burning apartment and then helped extinguish a fire in the apartment's kitchen. He was off duty at the

""The guys deserve it and so does Linda," said Leonard.



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#### By KAREN RICE Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMar-

ca's call for volunteers apparently came through loud and clear. "We're getting a lot of response. We've got quite a number of volunteers," LaMarca said after meeting with a group of 11 men who may become the nucleus of the mayor's plan to expand the city's volunteer force. "We've even got some from

Noyi, Wixom and Commerce Township

as well as Walled Lake.' from construction workers interested in concept of a city board patrolling the law," he said. "We only want them to have volunteered to help patrol the lake helping renovate city hall and in- lake. dividuals planning to join the city's annual clean-up May 8. But primarily they have come from a group of retired ca said, adding, "Most of this country members of the commission would be group was comprised of "a pile of us even without the city's support.

LaMarca, who accepted applications enforce any city ordinances should Rollin Tuttle, a lifelong resident of This winter's controversy over the ci-

'They want to come and we're going to open the doors as wide as we can ... Most of this country grew on volunteers.

LaMarca stated the group would not the effects of littering on the lake.

— Gaspare LaMarca, Walled Lake Mayor

Volunteers answer mayor's call for help

men, who spent the afternoon shooting basket-balls in Walled Lake. Eighteen-year-old Greg

from the men Monday to join a propos- council approve formation of a commised Lake Commission, plans to ask the sion. city council next week to approve the "We don't want them to enforce the

whether to accept volunteers," LaMar- The mayor said he anticipated fects of litter on the lake. He said the before the ice melts in previous years

The mayor called Tuttle "a very ac-

One on one

Spring did it. Brought out the boys in two young Cooper (left) tries to block a shot from John

ssistance stems from his efforts to city projects instead of using report violations to the police or to the were not so much concerned with Wall- men who volunteered have tried to get ed Lake's budget as the long-term ef- ice fishermen to remove their shantles involved in educating residents about that go out there (ice) fishing every

Walled Lake, is likely to head the pro- ty's handling of ice shanties apparently posed commission as chairman, said sparked the men's interest in working for the city. "There were quite a few articles put tive individual. He seems to be the in the paper about ice shanties out on leader of this group of people. They're all men above 60, and most of them lot of criticism about the (ice fishing) houses going down (when the ice

Generous, 19. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

trim the city's expenses by involving do something about this.' He thought it stages (but) if I hadn't called LaMarca, maybe we wouldn't have anything

Central's Caryn Lamb broke her own school record by a foot last week with a shot put throw of 33 feet, 11 inches. Lamb's arm wasn't powerful enough to help the Vikings beat Livonia Stevenson, though, as 🕂 Walled Lake dropped the meet, 72- F 51. For details, see today's SPORTS

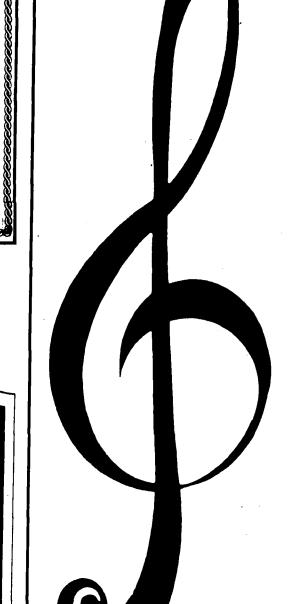
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# No change in East Lake traffic regulations seen

heavy, high-speed traffic — especially truck traffic — and the pot-holed condition of the road have been presented to the Oakland County Road Commission. But a road commission representative has responded that neither the speed nor load limits on East Lake Drive should be lowered.

"We believe the existing speed and weight limits are proper, fair, enforceable and consistent with other similar situtations. We do not plan any changes." said county highway engineer Paul Van Roekel in response to an inquiry from city officials about the possibility of reducing speed and weight limits on East Lake

East Lake is 30 miles per hour, just five miles per hour higher than the limit on residential streets. "If residents are correct that a speeding problem exists, it indicates that enforcement is not adequate." Van Roekel said

He added that "East Lake Drive never has been and may never be just a residential street with only

Van Roekel noted that East Lake Drive is classified as a "Class A" truck route which means the normal three-axle truck carrying a gross load of 0,000 pounds and a five-axle truck carrying 66,000 bounds are allowed to use the road. He said the limit is reduced 25 percent in the spring. Van Roekel explained there is only 6,000 pounds difference between between the weight of trucks

llowed on East Lake and the lowest load limit

"I'm very, very distressed," she said. "I'm not

Trustee Patricia Jackman also said she was con-

cerned with "the growing problem" and asked ad-

ministration to determine the reason for it and pro-

"We now have more principal vacancies than

teacher vacancies," she observed. "It is not a

Although all the principals who have requested

allowed on most public roads, including Novi side "Since there is so little difference, we believe it is wise to have this roadway section as consistent as possible with other main routes in the area." Van Roekel also said that there is a springtime

pavement," while other major routes in the area with "somewhat better payements" do not have springtime weight restrictions. One resident, disatisfied with the Road Commis-

sion response, wrote the Road Commission seeking Barry Jay of 1229 East Lake Drive wrote: "While Mr. Van Roekel answered my question about whether trucks could be banned from East Lake Drive, he did not address the issue of what the Oakland County Road Commission was going to do about rectifying this dangerous sitituation.

'I am requesting that the speed limit on this road be reduced, but this would be only a partial remedy This road obviously carries a higher volume of traffic than it was designed for and is unsafe. I would like a written response from your department about your plans to make East Lake Drive less

Van Roekel responded: "...We can understand your preference that this section of East Lake Drive be purely residential with no through traffic, but the fact remains it always has been and probably always will be a route that is used by considerable through traffic which is not local in origin or Van Roekel added that traffic statistics show the

number of accidents on East Lake on the section of roadway in question -7.54 accidents per 1 million miles of travel — is "about average for the entire county road system and is not considered unusually

Van Roekel also indicated East Lake may not be as dangerous as residents believe. He said that between 1976 and 1979 there were no fatal accidents on East Lake and only 25 percent of the accidents involved personal injuries — a figure which is low Toad restriction on East Lake Drive, because of the

linked to the district's current financial plight.

elementary school (Union Lake).

lay-off by seniority rules.

The Walled Lake Schools are projecting a deficit

Although the board stated Monday that no fur-

of some \$3.2 million for the 1982-83 school year, and

the school board already has voted to close one

ther elementary school closings will occur in the

1982-83 school year, there is some feeling that the

classroom in order to be protected from possible

Brown — were targeted for lay-off notices by the

principals have requested reassignment to the

Three of the principals — Doggett, Ligon and

"This indicates that high speed accidents are uncommon and that many (accidents) are of the fender bender type."

The exchange of letters between city officials, the road commission and Jay began after the city informed the commission of residents' concerns after they turned out to review plans for constructing a drivers to take Thirteen Mile and Decker roads instead of East Lake Residents were highly critical of the condition of East Lake Drive at the session and complained that they had been unable to get a response from the road commission regarding traffic problems on the

plan any changes.'





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#### reassignment have cited personal reasons for the school board in March of 1980, but the notices were action, there is reason to believe the requests are Volunteers assist mayor

Six principals to resign

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

posals to remedy the situation.

desirable situation.'

at all comfortable with this situation."

have gone out there and picked things up," Tuttle said. "One year, we called up seven or eight guys

Tuttle described the men who are interested in working on the commission as "all old Walled Lakers. Most of us were born in Walled Lake, went through all the schools in Walled Lake. We grew up

Ernie Campion, Ed Welch and Ray Greening are among those who have volunteered along with Tut-

Some of those who volunteered are regular ice fishermen on Walled Lake but live outside the city limits, LaMarca said. He suggested those men could be either be back-up helpers on the city's pro-

to organize similar commissions in nearby communities — particularly Novi, which includes about two-thirds of Walled Lake in its boundaries. If Novi was interested in forming a lake commission. LaMarca said, "these commissions could

Tuttle agreed a commission in Walled Lake couldn't do a complete job by itself. Said he: of our end of it, but we've only got about a third of the lake to patrol. South of the point (at North Haven) and Fourteen Mile in Novi, we can't do anything about that

But LaMarca remains optimistic that Tuttle's group of volunteers will make an impression hopefully encouraging other volunteers to contact the city as well as cleaning up the lake.

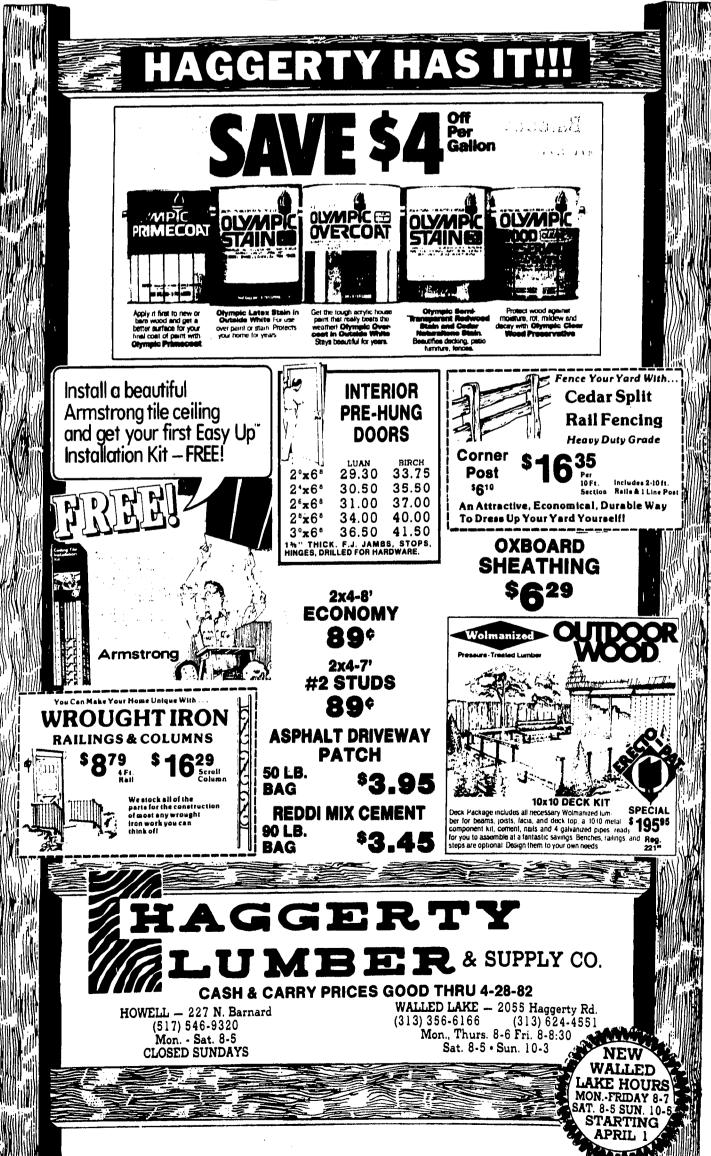
"They want to come and we're going to open the



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# - Paul Van Roekel,





# Police apprehend juveniles in shooting incident

into custody in conjunction with an inci-

Farms Mobile Home Park with a report pending examination. of two armed youths inside one of the nobile homes and threatening to shoot. house arrest and released to the Officers took positions around the custody of his parents. mobile home and observed both sub-

police and fired a shot, police said. window in the back of the home. lights were on. Police said they later received a call

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Two runaway juveniles were taken were taken into custody.

A short time later one of the subjects a boat in the storage area of the mobile ing, \$60 worth of fishing poles, a lantern opened a window, pointed a gun at home park. Fresh food was found in the worth \$35 and a propane gas tank worth boat, miscellaneous items were scat- \$25 were stolen. The vouths subsequently fled through tered about and the boat's interior

Police also said they recovered five from one of the youth's parents, who sleeping bags, duffle bag, cassette items, an electric heater, a lantern, two

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reportedly stolen from Novi Elemenbeen stored. League officials told police the equipment could have been taken anytime between November and April. Taken were nine duffle bags containing miscellaneous baseball equipment, trunk of the car, police reported. including bats, balls, pads and mitts.

was apparently set afire in an attempted arson case reported last week. beat on the door to rouse the man living are urging parents to educate their

damaged in the incident.

SETH Z. MONROE

Services for Seth Z. Monroe of Wixom were held

April 17 at Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Home

An area resident since 1935, Mr. Monroe died

April 15. Born April 29, 1897, in Bronson (Michigan),

He worked in security at Kensington Metropark for 10 years before his retirement in 1962. He owned and operated Seth's Bait Shop on Wixom Road since

Mr. Monroe served in the United States Army

during World War I and was a member of American

Legion Oldenburg Post and the Veterans of Foreign

Wars. He was a former member of the Masonic

He is survived by his wife, Georgina, and a son Seth Monroe, Jr., of Milford. Also surviving are four

grandchildren: Rosemary Smoter of Wixom, Al

Monroe of Union Lake, Carol Ann Chapel of South

Lyon and Sally Ann Mays of New Hudson. Three great grandchildren also survive.

JOHN PANTALONE

Funeral service for John Pantalone, 58, a Novi

resident since 1946, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at

Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with Father

Kevin O'Brien of Holy Family Catholic Church of-

Mr. Pantalone died Tuesday at his home at 23948 East LeBost. Retired from Ford Motor Company he had just begun working as a security officer with

He was born April 13, 1924, in Primero, Colorado

He leaves his wife Florence, daughters Mrs Rickie Miller and Mrs. Janice Hay, both of Novi

Survivors also include five sisters. Anne Maxwell Frances Frankenburger, Shirley Maynard, Dorothy

Robinett and Pauline Pantalone; and two grand-

JUDSON O. ROSS

Services for Judson O. Ross of Walled Lake were

held April 17 at the Bell Chapel of The William R Hamilton Company in Birmingham. Dr. William R.

Stahl of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth of

Mr. Ross died April 14 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Born December 28, 1905, in

A Walled Lake resident for 22 years, Mr. Ross was

a commercial artist with Cunningham & Limp; an

architectural, construction and engineering firm in

Bloomfield Hills for the last nine years of his life.

Prior to joining Cunningham & Limp in 1973, he was

An advocate of the sport of rowing, he started

rowing in 1939 as coxswain at the Detroit Boat Club

under the tutelage of Jim Rice and later served as

coach at the Detroit Boat Club until 1952. He then

served as rowing coach at Wayne State University

until 1975 when he organized a rowing team at St.

Mary's. He remained active in the sport of rowing

He is survived by his wife, Helen, and three

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self-employed as a commercial artist.

and sons John of Canton and Michael at home.

Burial will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

to John and Sophia (Melich) Pantalone.

Interment was at the Wixom Cemetery

in Walled Lake. Pastor Robert Warren of the First

Baptist Church of Wixom officiated.

Lodges in Milford and Walled Lake.

The woman brought the two youths pillows, a flashlight and a pair of boots into police headquarters where they at the scene of the incident.

One youth was detained in Children's Nearly \$500 worth of camping equipdent in which one of the youths alleged. Village. He was charged with reckless ment was reported stolen from a use of a firearm. Bond was set at \$10,000 camper in the storage yard of Old Police were called to Old Dutch with 10 percent which can be posted Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park,

The owner told police the latch on the camper was broken, allowing the top to be opened and items to be stolen. A cassete recorder worth \$120, three police found someone had been living in sleeping bags worth \$120, an \$80 awn-

worth approximately \$1,200 was said both youths wished to surrender to recorder, garbage bag full of camping tary School on Novi Road where it had

> A tent next to a home on Ferhoodle In Wixom Police said two witnesses saw smoke, caused by youngsters playing with matapparently coming from the home, and ches, according to Wixom police, who

a pitcher of water. The fire had been set at about 4:45 p.m. and the second at in a tent next to the steps of the home. about 6:30 p.m. The homeowner told police the tent had In the first incident, two 12-year-old been placed in the yard to be discarded. boys were lighting small fires in a field

a 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass from the fire apparently got out of control and Dunkin' Donuts parking lot on Grand could not be put out without aid of the

area blotters

Golf clubs worth \$900 were in

Two grass fires in nearby fields were children on the hazards of fire. Both fires occurred April 19, the first

The side of the mobile home was near Grand River at the end of Hopkins Road, police said. According to reports, the boys stomped out the fires after set-A Dearborn man reported the theft of ting them. However, police said, one

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fire began when a 12-year-old girl and worth about \$500, police said. field north of Grand River and west of thville State Police Post.

Michigan State Police are asking Bob Garcia at the post, 348-1505. cashiers at area stores to watch for anyone trying to return large numbers of empty pop cans and bottles for

Several hours later, another grass tainers, stored in 20 plastic bags, are seven-year-old boy were playing with "Someone will be trying to dump a lot matches and lighting campfires in a of cans," said a spokesman at the Nor-Individuals with information on th

stolen cans and bottles are asked to cal

Ten gallons of gasoline were alleged About 5,000 empty cans and bottles Chevrolet pickup truck parked off Pon were allegedly stolen from a Salem tiac Trail according to Wixom police Township party store at the corner of The gas was apparently stolen between Seven Mile and Pontiac Trail April 2 April 21 and April 23, police said.

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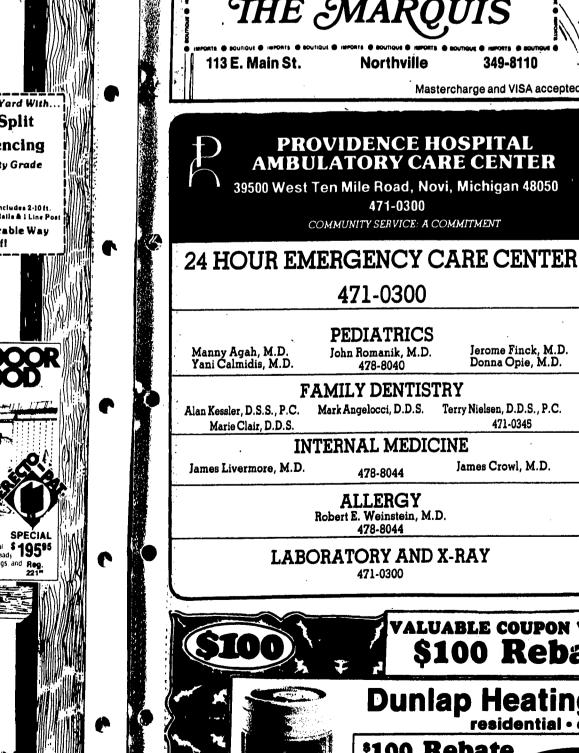
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As We See It

# Equitable formula may yield answer

projected level, the \$3.2 million

deficit will stand — and the board

will have to investigate even

more severe measures for balan-

percent increase over last year's

levels (as state equalization of-

ficials believe it should), the size

of the \$3.2 million deficit will be

can overlook, however, is the ex-

tent of the enrollment decline.

Walled Lake Schools have lost

2,000 students over the past six

vears, and, if projections are cor-

rect, there will be a further

decline of 400 students in 1982-83.

Although the decision may not be

popular, it is simply bad manage-

ment, as Board President Ken-

neth Tucker has suggested. to

operate 12 schools if only 10 are

board should now address are

how to determine if another

school needs to be closed and, if

the answer is yes, how to deter-

mine which school will be closed.

appreciate the fact that it is a

waste of their tax dollars to

operate facilities which are not

needed. The trick may well be to

develop a fair and equitable for-

The questions which the

We believe that residents can

needed to do the job.

diminished accordingly.

If the final SEV shows a 10

The one fact which nobody

cing the budget.

Walled Lake's school board the SEV comes in at the present very possibly made some people happy Monday by voting not to close another elementary school next year. All things considered, it; was the right decision — at this point in time.

The process of closing an elementary school is rarely accomplished without a great deal of criticism from the parents of students at the school targeted for closing. Parents of students at Union Lake were a unique exception. Recognizing that enrollment has dropped some 2.000 students over the past six years and the age of the facility, they were more concerned that steps be taken to provide a smooth transition from one school to another for their youngsters.

Parents of students at Oakley Park and Decker — the two schools considered for closing and possible conversion to an administrative center — were less cooperative. Citing the relatively sound quality of the buildings and the "neighborhood" school concept, they opposed strongly any consideration of closing the

The decision not to close a second elementary was sound, particularly in light of the uncertainty of the district's financial situation. Although officials currently project a \$3.2 million deficit for 1982-83, the figure is subject to mula that will yield an objective change depending on final deter- answer when and if it becomes mination of the district's State necessary to close another Equalized Valuation (SEV). If school.

When times get bad, ad-

Taking potshots at administrators is not entirely un-

And any discussion of administrative service centers brings to mind the administrative service center of the Novi School District. The center consists of a small group of portable classrooms clustered together on Taft Road near Eleven Mile.

Gerald Kratz, who set up the administration building, was a master of public relations. "The Novi Schools," he always maintained, "are run on one guiding principle — 'Is it good for kids?"

Novi's humble administrative building stands in stark contrast to the beautiful new high school less than a mile away at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road.

Although Kratz had his detractors in Novi, the two buildings — the high school and the portable classrooms used as an administrative center emanated a subliminal message

### opining up



David Cvengros might have discovered the cure for cancer, except for one thing — he only lived an hour and

Carol were running through the rituals of expectant parents, my parents were prepping for their first grandchild and David was growing away. But after about five and a half months of pregnancy, complications set in and Carol and Bob thought they had lost the baby. Carol went to an east side hospital and doctors informed her that

Her options were to follow through on childbirth procedures or have him surgically removed the following

such a young age. And soon after the tragic event, I found myself in cemetery babyland. Bob and Carol had been given a remarkably cold option by hospital officials shortly after David died. They could "pay \$40 and have him sent to Wayne County

buried," according to a hospital official. (The first choice is really some kind of option, eh?!) Aside from the hospital attitude, my brother next encountered the funeral director, who suggested they not make such a big deal out of this. "You'll have more children," he informed my brother. The funeral director

We followed the Cadillac that carried David's casket in the back seat out to babyland. Weaving around the cemetery, nearing babyland was like a step into "The

And in the center was a concrete sculpture of Jesus with kids climbing all over him. There were markers, which we discovered as we walked near where David's body was going to be laid,

You feel bad when someone has died. No matter how jovial the Irish try to make the event — you still feel depressed. Someone you knew and shared with has gone you're just not going to get to have those times again.

reach some very low moments. But I don't think I'll ever feel quite as bad or as low again. At least most of the people, who have stopped this chemical function we call life, had their moments of

David and all the others resting in babyland never even got to smile. I'm always going to remember that. It will help me work a little harder, enjoy life a little more and not feel quite so bad about others that will die in the

And now I know why David Cvengros was born. Sleep well, my friend.

#### The casket wasn't really much of a casket at all. It was made of some type of styrofoam. It was large enough to place a corsage upon.

# Photographic Sketches. . .



Joe Brett's got me worried. All because of an undefined reference to "phase two."

Joe Brett is a member of the Novi Planning Board, one of the various boards which I cover to earn my paycheck. And he expressed concern about my physical well-being last week after hearing my response to the question—"How's everything?"

"Fine," I responded. And that's what got

"What's wrong?" he wanted to know.

"I heard you the first time," he responded. "That's why I'm worried. Usually when I ask how you're doing, you say, 'Fantastic. Terrific. Couldn't be better.' All you said tonight

"Well. I guess it's old age," I answered when the alarm sounds in the morning, but my body remains in a prone position.

Monday night, school board on Tuesday, planning commission on Wednesday, board: of appeals on Thursday and still show up at: the office bright and early on Friday, ready to take on the world and hammer out several hundred inches of copy.

heading out for a drink."

Brett shook his head knowingly. "You're lucky," he said. "That's phase one. Wait till." you hit phase two."

"Phase two?" I asked. "What's that like?"

"It's hard to explain," he said. "But you'll ... know when you get there."

# Schools being run on 'whim'

payers' money for outrageous other employees to have the raises. e money to pay for the raises.

Recently the Walled Lake school ding the superintendent to talk to the the money away, the children and the pard foolishly overspent the tax- unions — an employee who wants the community will be the ones to suffer for employee raises for two years. Now The teachers' union declined to give enormous programs cuts to make they "discover" that they don't have back the raises. However, the real promoney available for the raises. blem is not their greed, but an unstable Instead of publicly taking a strong, school board not capable of properly ntelligent stand for rolling back the managing the district or representing wages, the school board pretended to the public's interest.

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. In addition, they are considering closing elementary schools under the pretense of saving money. Actually, this is to satisfy the whims of the superintendent, Dr. Sheldon, even though it is at the expense of the children. For years, he has been wanting a new office building for himself and his administrators and has been waiting for a chance to grab one of the best look into changing the school board elementary schools. It is sad to see the school board dividing the community. They have pitted neighborhood against To the Editor: neighborhood, each citizen willing to see someone else's school closed as long

as it's not their own. The board has

created a situation where everyone is

sifting through the ashes trying to save

their own personal interests. No one is

looking out for the school district as a

To the Editor: The closing of Oakley Park School is really beyond my comprehension as a in providing leisure activities for you. parent. I have two daughters attending your family and your friends. The supand one who will start in September. The seven years I have been familiar recreation program a success. with Oakley Park have been praisewor-

The staff at Oakley Park has worked has volunteered their time and services very well together for the betterment of for the betterment of the parks and the student. They have helped the recreation program. If you believe you "special ed" students, they have helped have gone unnoticed, you have not. You the regular students and the advanced have been and will continue to be a vital

The staff has worked with parents to enjoyable place to live. help them understand and aid their On behalf of the parks and recreation children. Under Mr. Doggett's leadership I feel my children have a very wellrounded education and this is verified by their Michigan Assessment Test

Here, although he is leaving, I want to To the Editor: other principal knows almost every thank volunteers all over America. child's name? What other principal is During the past year, we at Beverly always available at every school func- Manor have been blessed with having tion or any time you need help with a many people volunteer. We have some problem? What other school principal people that are so familiar to all the takes groups of children for nature

What other school principal makes on a weekly or monthly basis to the children feel confident that he will volunteer. I know by saying "Thank solve a problem fairly? I could go on You" I still cannot express how much of and on but I must get back to the issue a help volunteers are to the residents at at hand ... our school. I, as a parent, cannot understand why

at this time a special administration activity programs if it was not for you. building is needed when we have gotten Volunteers help by shopping for along without one ... could it be to com- residents, reading to them, helping at pete with another district such as Bingo, bowling, church services, sing-Wayne-Westland? If we have got along a-longs, family days, visiting and most Why displace 300 students so ad- care about them.

ministration can have fancy offices? I cannot possibly name all the people Why the nicest school in the district? It who have helped me during the year seems that a small office building because many have. I can only say somewhere would put everyone under "Thank you" to those who have helped the same roof. Why waste beautiful I know I speak for myself and everyone classrooms for offices? Why waste else at Beverly Manor. "Volunteers are lovely playgrounds for parking? Why Special." get rid of or displace good teachers? really feel that our school is a good if you would like to volunteer, stop by to school with good teachers. I think a see me. school board that would take this away from the children does not seem to be thinking of the children first. Maybe we

it. The board has been planning to make

and finding one who cares about the

I write in support of "National Volunteers Week," April 18-24. It is a very real fact that without the efforts of volunteers, we would not see so many excellent programs that make out city, country and the world a better place to live. Nobody recognizes this

more than the Novi Parks and Recrea-

tion Department. Throughout the year, hundreds of

volunteers from our community assist Be assured that we greatly appreciate the efforts of each person who

part of the effort to make Novi a more

"Thank you all!" Tom O'Branovic, Director Novi Parks & Recreation

say a word about Mr. Doggett. I think The week of April 18 to 25 is National Mr. Doggett is a fine principal. What Volunteer Week, a time set aside to residents because they volunteer every week. We also have people who come in

Beverly Manor I would not be able to run many of my

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The Annual School Election will be held on Monday.

Application for registration should be made to the City Clerk at the City offices, 45255 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday. Registration application may also be made at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, or at the Prin-

Novi Senior High School 24062 Taft, Novi, MI Novi Middle School-South 25299 Taft, Novi, MI

Novi Middle School-North 25549 Taft, Novi, MI Persons already registered upon the books of the City

Board of Education for a four-year term and a one-year unexpired term of office beginning July 1, 1982. The following persons have filed petitions for these offices:

Gilbert D. Henderson Robert Schram

Four-year Term

Oakland Community College District residing in the Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan that the Regular Election of Oakland Community College District will be held on June 14, 1982, at which time trustees will be elected from the District at large as follows:

3 trustees to be elected to the Oakland Community College Board of trustees.

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Novi Board of Education

# 'Portable' symbol

One of the occupational hazards of being an administrator in the public sector is that you're a readily accessible and highly visible candidate for target practice.

ministrators — also called bureaucrats — usually bear the brunt of the attack. When expenditures exceed revenues, irate citizens usually call for cutbacks in administrative staff.

justified. As the individuals responsible for making sure things go right, they also are responsible when things go wrong. That's one of the reasons they usually make more than other employees. Walled Lake Superintendent

Don Sheldon has come in for some abuse lately because his management team last year negotiated the union settlements that have now contributed to a projected \$3.2 million deficit in the 1982-83 fiscal year. Certainly, Sheldon deserves a portion of the blame for those settlements which, in retrospect, have proven to be more than the district was capable of paying.

In all fairness, however, it also should be noted that the Walled Lake School District is not the only employer in this country which overestimated revenues when it came time to sign contracts with unions. The presidents (chairmen of the board) of GM, Ford, Chrysler, A&P, Krogers, Chatham's, Farmer Jacks, American Motors and just about every other major company you can think of made the same mistake.

Union negotiators should not be excused from responsibility either. The adversarial "get everything you can get' philosophy is now undergoing a radical change which recognizes that everybody — labor and management — has to work together. Contracts which provide high wages aren't much good if the company can't afford

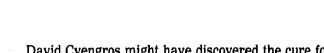
All of which brings us to the point of this rambling discourse which is the Walled Lake school board's consideration of closing an elementary school and creating an administrative service center.

Popular public opinion has it that administrators, or bureaucrats, are always looking to feather their own nests at the expense of the poor taxpayer. Sometimes it's true, sometimes

Former Superintendent

that never had to be expressed.

# By Stephen Cvengros



A couple weeks back my brother Bob and his wife

David was no longer alive.

After all of the letdown, David surprised everyone and came out breathing. Doctors and nurses struggled with the little guy for an hour and a half, before he gave But David wasn't the first or the last child to die at

(where he would be dissected) or pay \$500 and have him

was a gynecologist now, too.

Twilight Zone."

The grounds were an area of grass with no upright grave markers. Purple, yellow and pink inflatable Easter bunnies were tied to stakes and scattered all over

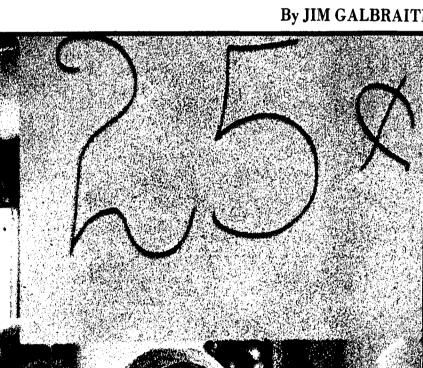
that were flat and small — separated by about two or three feet of grass.

"God sent us an angel and then he took her away." "April 10, 1978 - April 12, 1978." Or worse yet, just "May 17, 1979."

That's when I really cried. A generation of scientists, artists, parents and probably even murderers was here. Stripped of their potential, never given a chance.

away. And no matter what the outcome after death, Well, I'll probably still cry at funerals. And I'll probably still feel bad and if it's someone very close to me,

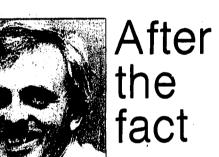
glory, their chance to shine in the sunlight.





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This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask. however, that they be issue oriented. confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.



Brett concerned.

"Nothing," I answered. "Everything's

truthfully. "My mind still pops out of bed

"I used to be able to cover city council on ...

"But my body just doesn't work as well as: it used to." I continued. "I'm not as quick on? the racquetball court, it's taking me a little? longer to write my stories and I find that I: prefer to go home after meetings instead of

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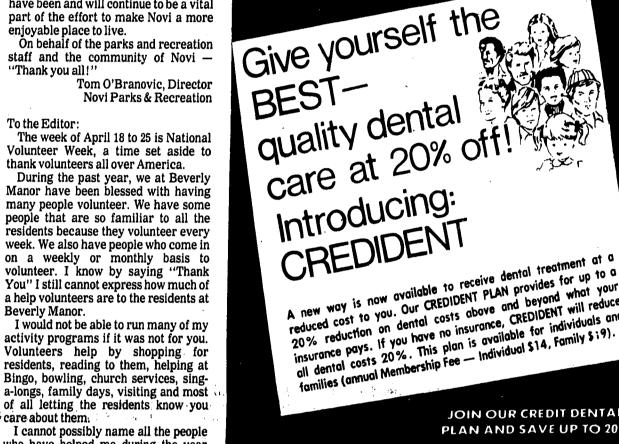
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cipal's office at any of the Novi School District school buildings. School offices will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Novi Woods Elementary School 25195 Taft Road, Novi, MI Orchard Hills Elementary School 41900 Quince, Novi, MI Village Oaks Elementary School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI

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demonstrated when the city sought ap- into a more recreational mode. Things

time was not feasible because there "When millage is decreasing, as ours were not enough volunteers residing has in the past two years through being

He said there are now four volunteers improvements without going to the peo-

fifth has applied for a position in the said Council Member Martha Hoyer.

tion should be built to cut down the time for approval to construct facilities or

Novi and provided figures that showed "We were levying 6.5 mills — the the average response time in that area maximum amount allowed under the

Council Member Guy Smith question- the ability we have today, we would

ed whether it was proper to use the fund have approached it out of the budget.

balance for construction of city. The wind has turned. We don't have to

in any given fiscal year. Those funds revenue sharing funds to balance the

Smith said. "When you go to the voters we burying in the general fund?" Smith

you have to justify how the money is be- said that deciding to make capital imng spent and you have more control provements with general funds "puts

adopting a new policy: using the fund however, and indicated construction of

balance for construction of city Fire Station Four should be left in the

t takes to respond to fires in western other capital improvements.

1979. But building the station at that said.

near the station's proposed location.

A fund balance occurs when the city

takes in more revenues than it spends

determine whether they wanted to pay

for construction of city facilities),"

City Manager Edward Kriewall

responded the city is addressing "what

we perceive are necessary and essen-

frugal, we can afford to provide capital

Kriewall said that in the past the city

city charter," Kriewall said. "If we had

go back to the voters for every capital

"We were also using federal and state

budget then," Hoyer added. "Now we

comments along the line of "what are

cost" when he recommended the pur- ed. chase of a vehicle with transport Kriewall said he did not expect to go

other salaried positions.

"I don't want it to appear we are get- Other projected outlays in the fire we be getting the maximum use out of ment and \$59,000 for vehicles.

"All the questions are asking 'can we administrative staff and drains will be get a vehicle that's not an ambulance." considered.

perceive this as an ambulance at all." City Manager Edward Kriewall told water. I would rather replace the attack pumper with a truck that has the council that before the truck was purcapabilities to carry water," Karevich chased the matter would be researched to determine whether there are alter-

\$75,000 to \$95,000," Lenaghan The proposed \$575,500 fire departestimated, while the vehicle considered ment budget also includes \$100,000 in by the council would cost approximate- salaries for the "paid on-call" volunteer department; \$30,000 for But council members continued to ob- supervisory salaries and \$33,000 for

ing into the emergency medical ser- department budget are \$205,000 for conappear that way," Karevich said. "Will related story), \$10,000 for fire equipthe vehicle? Is this vehicle practical or Council members will continue is another vehicle more practical?" she budget deliberations today (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Novi City Council Member Ronald Watson sum- Offices, 45225 West Ten Mile. Budget remed up the council's position saying: quests for the library, planning board,

Schools to stay open

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

In addition, school officials anticipate building open," he explained. an additional enrollment drop of 400

enrollment considerations is an interest in 1978 and reiterated by another by closing another school. citizens committee earlier this year. The school board in March directed Superintendent Don Sheldon to develop a set of criterion for location of a central administration building in the

Parents expressed a variety of con- Thomas Thornton, a parent, asked the 1982-83 school year. Although some any more schools. parents pushed the board to pledge that "You should give us the option of ap-

event a second elementary school is

"If we don't have the enrollment, it's an added cost to attempt to keep the While most parents were pleased that students to 9,200 in the 1982-83 school no more schools will be closed in 1982-83. others related the decision to the

Laura Franz, president of the Walled in creating a central administration Lake School Secretaries Association, building. The proposal to centralize ad-asked if the board will cut additional ministration in a single building was programs an personnel to make up for first proposed by a citizens committee the \$150,000 that might have been saved

teacher, said she hoped parents would show the depth of concern for a millage increase that will retain staff and programs as they had over the proposal to

cerns after the board voted Monday not the board to consider the possibility of a to close a second elementary school in millage increase before voting to close no more schools will be closed, Board proving additional millage before you President Kenneth Tucker balked at start closing schools and chopping programs," he said. "Let us decide."

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# Home **Business**

Wednesday, April 28, 1982

Section

Low overhead and convenience make operating a home business an attractive alternative

ing at home to provide additional in- until later." come has become more and more ap- Boylan recalls vividly her student

recession" of the '80s, however. Clara United States and we had all European Boylan opened a beauty shop in her instructors. We learned to do French home at 28451 Pontiac Trail 20 years curls, marcels (waves made with a ago to support herself and finds it such heated curling iron) and spiral waves, a satisfying arrangement that she only as well as machine permanents. recently began taking Wednesdays off "Our egg shampoos were made right ather than working six days a week. in the school with real eggs. They didn't Carmen Collick, who lives only two come in bottles as they do now and we houses south of Clara's Beauty Shop at made henna (red hair dye) at school in

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very happy with what I'm doing," Mrs. Collick says. "I can do my work almost vide the incentive for many people to go school. I do make some appointments in into small home businesses these days. the evenings to accommodate As the economy lags, the lure of work- customers who work and can't come

pealing.

For one South Lyon area woman, working at home began long before the days at the Mariello Beauty College in New York some 47 years ago. "There were only 14 of those schools in the

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and still be home when he is home. "I'm Sayville, Long Island, was the loca- we were expelled for the day and it cost beauty shop completely separate from families and making clothing is more

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Clara Boylan's home beauty shop is 20 years old Low overhead and convenience pro- entirely while Donald (age 8) is in tion for Boylan's first hairdressing posi- \$12.50 if that happened. There was a tion. "I earned \$1 a day and 10 cents of registered nurse to teach scalp work, every dollar of business I did and I facials and body massage. There's realworked from 9 a.m. to 9-10 p.m. The ly nothing new today. It's just more Reynolds and DuPonts used to send scientific

their chauffeurs to pick up the girls and Why did she attend such a strict take us to the family homes to dress the school? Simply because "I wanted the ladies' hair. We used to give pedicures best," Boylan explains, adding that too. It makes me laugh today at what Mariello was very prestigious. it was just like any other college with ing for more than 30 years. She arrived teachers and principals and "we in Michigan in 1945 and opened her weren't allowed to chew gum period." beauty shop in what is now the ER The students weren't allowed to come Western building in South Lyon. She to school looking anything but their best and Lou Hyde, a barber, shared the

Opening a shop in her own home was seamstress business two years ago careful with machine permanents or sure our uniforms were clean and we probably more exacting than opening when her son Donald started school so you would end up with green or purple were neat and everything before we that first one in the city. Not only did



her living area, she had to have state in- economical.

years old), continue to come weekly for Spain. to talk about the "good old days." Collick came to the United States relatives and stayed on because "I fell Winkleman's. in love with the country.

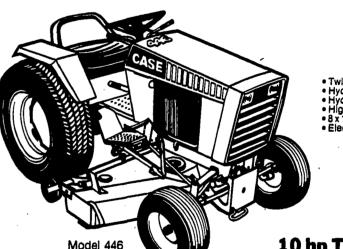
knew I wanted to make my home here," delightful Spanish accent. it is natural for girls of her homeland to

spection and approval from Lyon After attending a special school in Township. Had any of her neighbors ob- Spain where she learned to cut and No one did and Boylan customers, Collick went to work for her cousin who many of them quite elderly (one is 95 had her own seamstress business in

job was doing alterations at J.L. Hudson's at Northland. Later, she worked from Spain 22 years ago to visit for Hughes and Hatcher and then at

"It's such a wonderful country, I ting married, she stopped work to have she says with a pleased smile and a been sorry she chose to stay home with Having learned the sewing art as a business. "I like to spend as much time little girl from her mother, Collick says as I can with my son and this is a good





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CASE NO. 274 - A public hearing for Arnold Fisher, 27580 Harvard, Southfield, MI. A request for special permission to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Section 1502, to convert the existing single family dwelling located at 47160 W. 12 Mile Road, just east of Beck Road, into a duplex housing unit. The property is currently zoned RA-1, single family residential.

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#### Business Briefs

FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR of Novi is hosting an open house this weekend to give people an opportunity to meet the family and familiarize themselves with the Gravely and Kubota tractor lines as well as other useful lawn and garden tools.

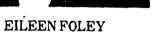
There will be demonstrations of plowing, log-splitting, mowing, grinding and much more, according to Lisa Foote, who manages the business along with her parents, Charlie and Betsy Foote.

The open house will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Foote Gravely Tractor is located at 46401 Grand River Avenue in Novi, approximately 11/2 miles west of Novi Road. Punch and cookies will be provided

Foote said the best deals of the year on garden tractors will be available during the open house. Anyone who purchases a new 8000 series riding tractor will receive a free mower — a value of \$1,220. And anyone who purchases a new 5000 series convertible will be able to select free one of three gardening attachments made by Gravely — a

Foote Gravely also will be making great deals on trade-ins, Foote





KATHLEEN LAYSON

NOLING REAL ESTATE of South Lyon announces that two of their sales people have outstanding records for the year. Kathleen Layson sold more than one million dollars in properties. Eileen Foley was in the top 10 percent of the sales people belonging to United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA).

Noling Real Estate, according to UNRA records, outsold all other area realtors, says Bernice Roginski, president and owner of Noling.

LOCATED IN THE HEART of the western suburban lake county, Metro-Detroit's newest prestige hotel, the Sheraton Oaks of Novi, will open its doors to the public this spring.

Located on I-96 opposite Twelve Oaks Mall, Sheraton Oaks will offer complete banquet, meeting and conference space for groups of up to 600. Included in its 220-custom appointed rooms are four individually-designed master suites and two mini-suites. Recreational facilities include dual racquetball courts, indoor and

outdoor swimming pools, an exercise room, sauna, whirlpool and video Nightlife abounds at Anthony's, a spacious main-level lounge featuring live entertainment, and Anthony's II (Tony's Loft), an in-

timate third-level lounge that overlooks a skylighted, enclosed atrium. Of special interest to area gourmet's is Raphael's, an exclusive taurant with a continental flair under the direction o Herik Jensen, formerly of Fisher's 666, and featuring the cuisine of Executive Chef Remy Berdy, formerly of Southfield's reknowned Ben-



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ROBERT SHUTZ is the new area distributor for Circle J. Horse and Stock Trailers at his Chanterelle Stables, 11375 Rushton Road, South Lyon. Shutz said Circle J, the largest United States manufacturer of horse and stock trailers, are new to this area. "They are top quality and most options are included in the competitive price. The trailers are very well-known on the west coast and are manufactured in Caldwell, Idaho, and Elkhart, Indiana," Shutz added.

Shutz, whose wife Judy is a partner in the trailer sales, is a Morgan breeder as well as being employed as Detroit sales manager for Dayton-Walther. The family has lived in the South Lyon area for six

THE ULTRALIGHT COMPANY at 2020 Easy Street in Walled Lake has been named Michigan distributor and Detroit Metropolitan area retailer for Vector Aircraft Corporation of Ellington, Connec-

Vector Aircraft manufactures the Vector 610 which is a one-man. portable airplane that weighs 195 pounds and can fly on wheels, skis and from the water with pontoons. This special class of aircraft requires no pilots license or aircraft registration.

The Ultralight Company show room will open May 1 with two fullsize aircraft on display. Ultralight Company is owned by Larry Markey of Northville and Marshall MacFarlane of Fenton.



MICHAEL GRIMM of South Lyon (above) was recently selected as one of the top 22 Vanguard Drivers for 1981 for North American Commercial Transport of Fort Wayne, Indiana. In recognition of his outstanding performance as an owner/operator for the company, Grimm received an all-expense paid trip for two to Paradise Island at Nassau in the Grand Bahamas.

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way to do it." The seamstress who makes garments from the beginning as well as doing around her home with satisfaction. "I hemming and restyling has the small like to sew and I can do it mostly when third bedroom in the famly's ranch- I'm home by myself when my son is in style home for her workshop.

some new ones and I get to set my own away.

though many customers bring their "This is ideal," she says looking school. I'd be bored without something

Collick says if she ever decides to ex-Although her overhead is small, Collick has two sewing machines in case building and hire extra help, but it is one should break down and also has invested in a \$2,500 blind-stitch machine as she finds her present set-up satisfyfor hems. She buys needles 50 at a time ing both financially and personally.

#### Sculptor appears in Novi

Michael Anthony Ricker, internationally renowned scuptor and designer for Pewter Plus, will be at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi this Sunday (May 2) from 1-4 p.m. Ricker will be sculpting and signing pieces, talking about the investment of art collectibles answering questions and introducing the second half of the 1982 limited

|Now 60 edition sculptures. He also will give a seminar Channels and film showing of his world famous pewter artwork at 3 p.m. Born near the foothills of the Rockies in Fort Collins, Colorado, Ricker became self-employed at the age of 20. Since that TV Without Cable! time, more than \$45 million worth of his Movies, Sports, News designs and sculptures

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# Convenience is major appeal in container gardening

Even vegetable growers with a back Products. Big enough to grow up to 40 are taking to growing them in conthree tomato plants or 300 carrots, it's a tainers as well as in the ground. The handy, yet handsome planter. reason? Convenience, for one, where Buckets will work; so will garbage salad fixings next to the kitchen makes bags filled with soil. One of the best putting together a meal a breeze. But for gardeners new to the game or catching on here — is pre-packaged

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Virtually any vegetable can be grown pot and soil all in one. With compact in containers, but special favorites in- plants such as peppers, the bag of soil clude all the salad vegetables. Herbs becomes completely covered with lush and ornamentally secure plants like eg- ornamental vegetables. gplant work well, and root crops such If there's any recipe for successful long as they have enough soil depth to soil mix, plenty of moisture and ade-

ning up on balconies, patios, decks, space for good root growth.

Containers can be anything from Slow-release fertilizers, such as with planting in soil. For even earlier short season crops, compared to planhandsome wood or cedar planting tubs. MagAmp, used at the manufacturer's production, move containers into ting in the ground where gardeners

to specially designed containers, such recommended levels, can be added to sheltered locations where day often don't get around to replanting. as Vegi-Tubs from Carefree Garden the soil mix before planting for several temperatures climb into the 80s even

methods — widely used in Europe and

tight on space, container vegetable bags of soil mix like Jiffy-Mix. By cutgrowing is the way to ease into gardenting slits in the top, then planting directly into the soil, the Jiffy-Mix is growing

as carrots and beets are practical as container growing, it includes a good growers use a liquid fertilizer entirely, Making garden space where it A packaged soil mix of peat and verdoesn't exist is a primary reason for miculite provides a good combination

even in matched containers at the front Adequate water is vital, especially on Fruiting vegetables like tomatoes, pepdoor where guests can pick their own the hot windy days of summer. Daily prs, eggplants and squash need full sun tomatoes while waiting for you to watering is often a must; avid con- to be productive. When growing in full tainer gardeners often set up an sun with a wall or solid surface behind, The ultimate container garden fits on automatic watering system from kits watch for sunburn until plants get ackitchen windowsill but is perhaps available at garden centers. Provide climated to the location. more for effect than for practical, progood drainage too so excess water can

some churches and other institutions with spare land are moving in to fill the gap.

families who have land around their homes. Community garden plots still make up

But, for the foreseeable future, the major growth in gardening will be among

The National Garden Bureau doesn't expect an immediate shift in the motiva-

They like the good feeling of working in the soil and the fulfillment of producing

But, oh, the allure of a tax-free, inflation-proof food factory right in your own

Experienced gardeners regularly top \$1 per square foot per gardening season.

months of feeding. Supplementing with though general temperatures are a soluble fertilizer in the water once a low for outdoor growth. month gives plants a boost. Other applying it as they water, according to than if they were grown in the ground, manufacturer's directions. The last requirement is sun. Leafy and fertilizer. Peppers and eggplant

vegetables like lettuce, onions, radishes container vegetables -- and they're tur- of moisture-holding capacity and air and other non-fruiting types will pro- and set fruit. duce adequately in partial shade.

Early varieties of plants grown in containers will normally mature faster

For an extra early boost to production, you can even move containers intemperatures reach the optimum. Some other advantages of container gardening appeal to the vegetable producer. Close at-hand container gardens make it easy for succession planting o

need at least 60 degree nights to flower

tainers, growth will be rapid compared radishes, lettuce, onions and other

determinate types of tomatoes that rel

assuming there's no shortage of water can be staked or trellissed. vining varieties may threaten to take nearby plants.

over your deck or patio ultimate in flavoring, compared with out the bottom.

organisms and they're lightweight for One good and attractive herb coneasy moving of planted containers. tainer is a strawberry barrel, the plan-Some tomato varieties do well in ting pockets filled with sage, thyme, hanging baskets with vines hanging summer savory and marjoram. Plant down from overhead. Small-fruit, vigorous basil and dill on top of the bar-

bloom and set fruit at one time will need There's no rule that says you can't no staking. Indeterminate varieties plant more than one variety in a consuch as Ball Seed Company's tomato tainer, so long as they're fed and "Champion" continue to grow, blossom watered well. A tall-growing tomato and set fruit and will need staking or footed with a pepper and an eggplant makes a productive planting that's sure Eggplant and peppers should grow to be a conversation piece, too.

without support. Short vining types of All the salad basics — onions cucumbers, such as "Pot Luck," can radishes and lettuce — can be planted trail over the edge of the container or in the same container. Just remember Plant only bush-type squash like the vegetables grow together. Plant to summer variety "Golbar" or rampant harvest without disturbing the roots of

Several herbs can be combined in the drainage. Drill holes along the side at same container. Fresh herbs are the the bottom so the soil mix doesn't flow

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chasing fresh or processed produce. A skillful gardener can harvest vegetables backyard. A beginning gardener can harvest 50 cents in retail value of produce worth 10 times his or her yearly investment in seeds and supplies. Budget-conscious and conservation-minded citizens are planning to spend from every square foot of garden space. more weekends at home this summer. The National Garden Bureau, a garden seed

trade educational organization, reports that sales of vegetable seed packets are No wonder home gardeners are such a cheerful lot. keeping pace because more people are planning to "fix up the place" with beds of

The demand for community garden plots is increasing rapidly, unfortunately

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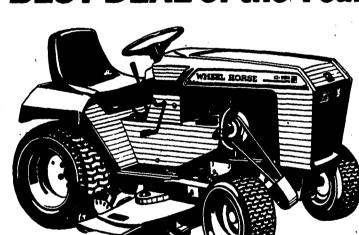
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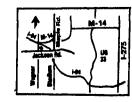


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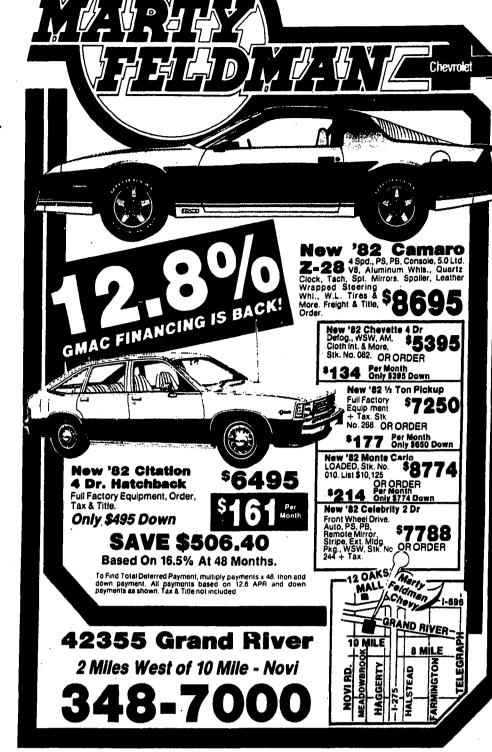
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the area usually affected. It feels hard

ing. Sometimes nocturnal cramping can be related to aging itself.

For those people, there are alternative

information in this column in conjunc- cises prior to bedtime. One exercise is The calf muscles are stretched gently and this can help avoid nighttime cram-Q. I am an elderly woman who has ping. It is not guaranteed to work, but it on at night when I am in bed. Frequent- careful in performing this. You might

do to help leg cramps. The first thing to

do is to be examined to find out if any of

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If cramping is disturbing your sleep Finally, there is the matter of body and interferring with your activities, chemistry. A common example of this then you certainly should see your docas a cause of cramping is the loss of tor for evaluation and treatment.



NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, April 28, 1982

Warrior thinclads romp

### Novi's Wildcat nine off to shakey start

hasehall team last week. it's not the kind of streak coach Bob by allowing just one run. dropped five straight decisions and the seven Wildcat errors in the twinbill prospects of snapping the losing skid But, Weinburger attributed that to the

Willow Run on Monday, a 7-4 decision to tough. It was for both teams." Northville on Tuesday and a 9-2 deci- The Wildcats left 10 men on base sion to Oak Park on Thursday before against a good Oak Park squad. Also, dropping a twinbill to Taylor Kennedy, Novi had a hit in every inning but the

8-6 and 9-3, on Saturday The Wildcats opened play in the Ken- out in the first three innings of the consington Valley Conference yesterday test. (Tuesday) against Howell and travel to Brian Armstrong started but only

"Those teams are as tough or tougher and allowed five runs in six innings. than the ones we played last week," Not even two homers by Jim Fit-Weinburger observed. One of the problems in the Wildcat's Mustang hurler John Dranginis

way," said Weinburger, who believes Moran's double.

the hitting is not that bad. Pitching still is a question mark, acings and gave up seven runs on 10 hits. cording to Weinburger, who noted the He was relieved by Armstrong who pitteam will be working on the mental ched to one batter in the bottom of the aspects of the game this week - such sixth.

the called third strike.

nning against Taylor in the first game, (Willow Run) outplayed us," Weinadded two more in the third and three in burger noted. the seventh. Tim Bunker lasted four innings in the opener allowing four runs, three in the fourth and two in the sixth while Todd Faulkner also allowed four to account for their scoring.

Starter Pete Gavalis took the loss in the nightcap by giving up eight runs on seven hits in just over five innings' The Wildcats have a streak going, but work. Eric Laverty finished the contest

Weinburger would like as the Wildcats The Novi hurlers were not helped by new field at Novi. "The outfield is Novi dropped an 8-6 decision to treacherous," he said. "Every play is

fourth with hits coming after two were

South Lyon on Thursday at 4 p.m. for lasted one inning as he was tagged for four runs. Eric Deline came in in relief zgerald was enough to top Northville as

live-game losing streak has been com- struckout 12 Novi batters. ing up with the key hit with men on base Fitzgerald blasted a homer in the third inning and stroked a two-run shot "We had a lot of men on with two out. in the seventh. Deline accounted for the It's kind of hard to drive in runs that other run when he scored Mark

Todd Faulkner went just over six inn-

as hitting the cutoff man and not taking Willow Run bolted out to 6-0 lead after three innings against the Wildcats and Novi was only able to touch Taylor then had to hang on for the win. Starter Kennedy pitching for 13 hits — nine in Gavalis allowed six runs on eight hits in the first game and four in the second. three innings, while Faulkner allowed One of those hits was a Steve Kramer one run in two innings on mound. Armtwo-run homerun in the seventh inning strong finished the contest and gave up

Novi pushed across a run in the first "We didn't hit very well. They

## Shankel's hurling sparks Novi girls

1 Novi softball team to three victories in five outings last week In fact, if coach Jim Tinsley had used the strategy he plans to use this week, the Wildcats would probably be sporting a perfect 5-0 record.

Novi split a doubleheader with Livonia Ladywood Saturday, winning the first game 8-1 but losing the nightcap, 7-2. Novi also picked up a 14-0 win over Willow Run on Tuesday and a 1-0 verdict over Clarenceville on Wednesday. The only other loss of the week was to Northville, 5-3, Friday. The Wildcats opened Kensington Valley Conference play Tuesday against

Howell and will host KVC foe South Lyon at 4 p.m. on Thursday. Because both league contests are doubleheaders, Tinsley plans to throw ace pitcher Cheryl Shankel in both games. If the Wildcats get big leads in any of the games, Tinsley said he will bring in a new pitcher to let Shankel rest. The fifth-year mentor believes the Wildcats might still be undefeated if he had used the strategy last week. Against Ladywood in the nightcap, Tinsley started Leslie Crowell who only went

two innings and gave up four runs. He then brought in Shankel who struck out the side in the third and fourth before running into some control problems in the fifth. Ladywood scored two runs after two were out on two wild pitches and a passed ball. Shankel settled down to get out of the inning with a strikeout and then struckout five of the final six Ladywood batters. Novi scored one run in the second on a run-batted-in single by Beth Planta and

added another run in the third on a rbi single by Vicki Tipping, a foreign exchange In the loss to Northville, Sue Beckman, who also has been Novi's hottest hitter went the first four innings giving up a single run in the second and a grand slam in

Tinsley again made the call to Shankel, who struckout seven of the final nine bat-

Novi scored a run in the sixth on a rbi single by Beckman and added two more in the seventh as Peggy Wilson and Linda Nagrant collected the rbi's. If Shankel had started both of games instead of coming in relief, Tinsley believes his team could have won both games.

Even with all of the pitching Shankel has done, Tinsley beleives the senior

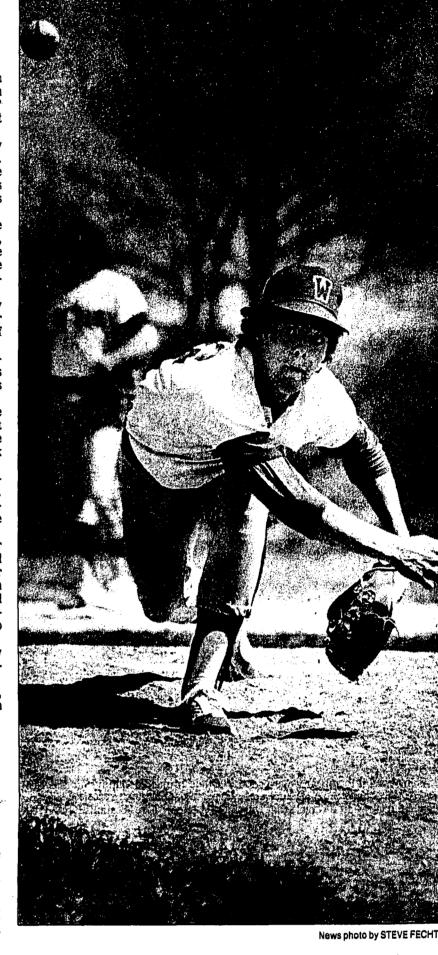
righthander can handle the large workload. Shankel could not have started the year any better as she threw a perfect game against Willow Run, which was called after five innings because of the 10-run mer-

The hard-throwing hurler fanned 11 of a possible 15 batters and assisted on the other four outs as Willow Run batters tapped the ball back to the mound. "She looked pretty good," Tinsley understated. "She went to 3-2 counts only twice. She was just pumping them (pitches) over."
The Wildcats could only muster four hits against Willow Run, but they were aid-

ed by 12 walks. Sue Beckman swung a big bat in the game with two hits and four Shankel limited Clarenceville to only two hits in the tight 1-0 triumph. She had a

little control problem as she walked four batters, but struckout 12. one of five hits all day.





ters in going the distance. He allowed

# sweep twinbill against Central

riors grabbed a pair of 6-4 and 4-1 walks to Watkins and Doug Day.

coach Steve DeMar added.

Both Nicklin and Woelkers were equal-

f o iust 11 hits for the day. and 0-1 Western Six Conference mark team last year. on the line against Northville when it Canton's Dan Smith, who posted a ington Harrison Monday for another W-ters.

overall mark now stands at 2-4.

The Warriors scored three times in explained.

Oakley Watkins' single in the sixth relief. "Central played good defense except 1 defeat last week as the Warriors were for those two innings," DeMar noted.

opener for Central and allowed only third and fifth innings and tallied two against West Bloomfield. "He pitched

nightcap, according to DeMar. The with an 11-5 triumph over Milford freshman righthander fanned 10 bat- Lakeland. Gabriel relieved starter

Western's Guy Whittington and Dan run in the second and exploded for their Gabriel outdueled the Vikings' Tom final three runs in the third on singles: Nicklin and Jerry Woelkers as the War- by Dave Meyer and Rick Hunter and The Vikings touched Gabriel for their "They were two well-played ball only run in the top of the fourth on a

Jim Cooper swung a big hit for Cen-

"They're (Canton) a powerhouse," pitcher and catcher back who were the Western will put its 3-2 overall record only juniors to make the all-league

hosts the Mustangs today (Wednesday) perfect 10-0 slate last year, hung on for at 4 p.m. The Warriors travel to Farm- the win as he fanned nine Western bat-

The Vikings' will travel to Plymouth in the sixth. Watkins began the frame Canton today for a non-league contest with a long fly out followed by singles and host non-league opponent North by Day and Panczyk. Mark Johnson, Farmington for an 11 a.m. who earned a starting job with a great

want to make excuses or sound like

both the first and sixth innings. Mitch Kirk Czarnecki went the first five inn-Panczyk had a RBI single to highlight ings against Canton and took the loss. the opening frame uprising, while Whittington came in for one inning of

Nicklin went the distance in the lone Western run on an RBI single by Meyer in the third. Czarnecki, who seems to be the The Vikings scored single runs in the snakebit hurler, was the losing pitcher

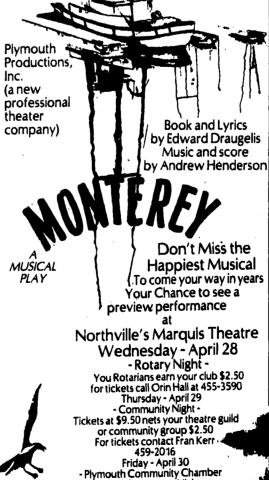
more in the seventh when Whittington well," DeMar noted. Mike Beshears came in relief of Czarnecki. "Dan Gabriel was the show" in the Western opened its season last week

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games," Central coach Ken Butler single, stolen base and wild pitch. "There was great pitching," Western tral in the doubleheader as he rapped Both Whittington and Gabriel com- Western began W-6 play Monday with bined to strike out 21 Viking batters and a tough 3-2 loss to defending league allowed only six hits on the afternoon. champion Plymouth Canton.

doubleheader Saturday. Central's season-opening performance, tripled Whittington flirted with a no-hitter when Smith fanned the next batter and against the Vikings in the opener of the got the final out on a foul ball. twinbill before Central finally broke DeMar, though, still thinks about through for three hits in the top of the what could have been if the wind had seventh. Also, the junior moundsman not held up Watkins' fly ball. "I don't "He pitched extremely well, but he sour grapes, but he ripped one hard that

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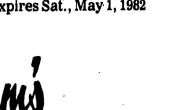
Warrior hurlers

Four excellent pitching per- "That was no fluke," DeMar stressformances were turned in by Walled ed. "He threw the ball well." Lake Central and Western hurlers when Woeklers went the distance for the the two teams went head-to-head Satur- Vikings and allowed all four runs on day, but two were slightly better than just five hits. The Warriors touched Woelkers for a

ly impressive as they limited Western DeMar noted. "They have an all-league

got a little tired in the seventh," DeMar I think had a chance to be a homerun. explained. "Defensively, we did a pret- But, a strong wind held the ball up and the outfielder made a great catch." he





# Western girls swamp Canton in season opener

that describes Walled Lake Western's offered the Western coach. "Besides, it The VanPuttens joined Welch and and third place points." week with a...well. awesome 105-18 go out and get their points."

(including all three relays), swept only double winner in the individual relay (4:39.4). three places in four events and took events was sophomore sprinter Cherie

Warrior thinclads, sounded almost time she stepped on the track as she while Heather Gillespie and Kris Van- and third. And Nancy Glagola won the "I don't like to beat anybody that bad-mile relay teams. But any discussion of It was Lisa Roselle who led another and Jennifer Stefanou in second and ly, but it was the first meet of the relay teams has to involve the VanPut- sweep in the long jump. Roselle's 16-6 third.

Novi girls drop

By JOHN MYERS

What a difference one runner makes, and Novi's

girls' track team found out twice last week what it

can mean the difference between winning and los-

slimmest of margins, to run their overall mark to 0-

4 for the season. Farmington Harrison thumped the

Novi thinclads \$2-41 Monday, while Willow Run slip-

ped past the Wildcats 63-60 Thursday and Livonia

Clarenceville nipped them 65-58 Friday.

South Lyon Thursday at 4 p.m.

hurdles Friday against Clarenceville.

(17.0) and Christman was third (18.0).

what would have been against Clarenceville.

"It was a real seesaw meet," Stasiak said.

was a real competitive meet."

those events," Stasiak noted.

Willow Run meet.

with a time of 4:39.44.

cahnge student, it turned the tables.

both hurdle events." she said.

and Mackey was third.

two close ones

"Awesome" is about the only word would do or how well Canton would do," on all three victorious relay quartets. and Beth VanPutten garnered second

also ran legs on the victorious 440 and Putten came in second and third.

season and I didn't know how well we ten sisters - Kris and Beth - who ran effort led the field, while Nancy Leach Cherie Welch and Sheri Davis finish-

talent-laden girls' track team as the was only fair that the girls who've won Sheri Davis to win the 440 relay (54.5); Pearl Maguire and Jodi Yarmak Warriors' opened the 1982 season last the top spots in practice be allowed to they then joined forces with Lisa sparked Western in the weight events. Roselle and Fran Cullen to win the 880 Maguire won the discus at 89-5 with In terms of individual performances, relay (1:54.0); and finally got together Yarmak in third place. Then Yarmak The Warriors won all 15 events there were many of them. The meet's with Davis and Cullen to win the mile came back to win the shot put at 31-2 with Maguire in third place.

The other Warrior sweeps came in Tracey Hopeck got the Warriors off to the distance events. Chris Maher won a good start by leading a 1-2-3 sweep in the mile in 5:54.1 with Nancy Glagola formance, Sharon Young, coach of the Actually, Welch was a winner every the high jump. Hopeck won it at 5-4, and Jennifer Stefanou taking second two mile in 13:02.2 with Betsy Glagola

Lisa Roselle finished 1-3 in the 220; final score," she offered. "The thing fran Cullen (1:05.7) and Paula Hammond took 1-2 in the 440; and Audrey well despite the lack of competition.

Gillespie finished 1-3 in the 880. As far as the hurdles were concerned, and long jumps even though it was only the results were pretty much the same. the first meet of the season. And Cherie Lynn Byrka (16.9) and Kris Poland Welch did a good job in the sprints as finished 1-2 in the 110s, and Kris Poland well as both relays. (34.8) and Melissa Schenck took 1-2 in

harder dual meet competition." The Young said after the meet that she Warriors were slated to travel to Norwas pleased with her team's per- thville yesterday (Tuesday) and will formance despite the lop-sided score. then head for the West Bloomfield In-

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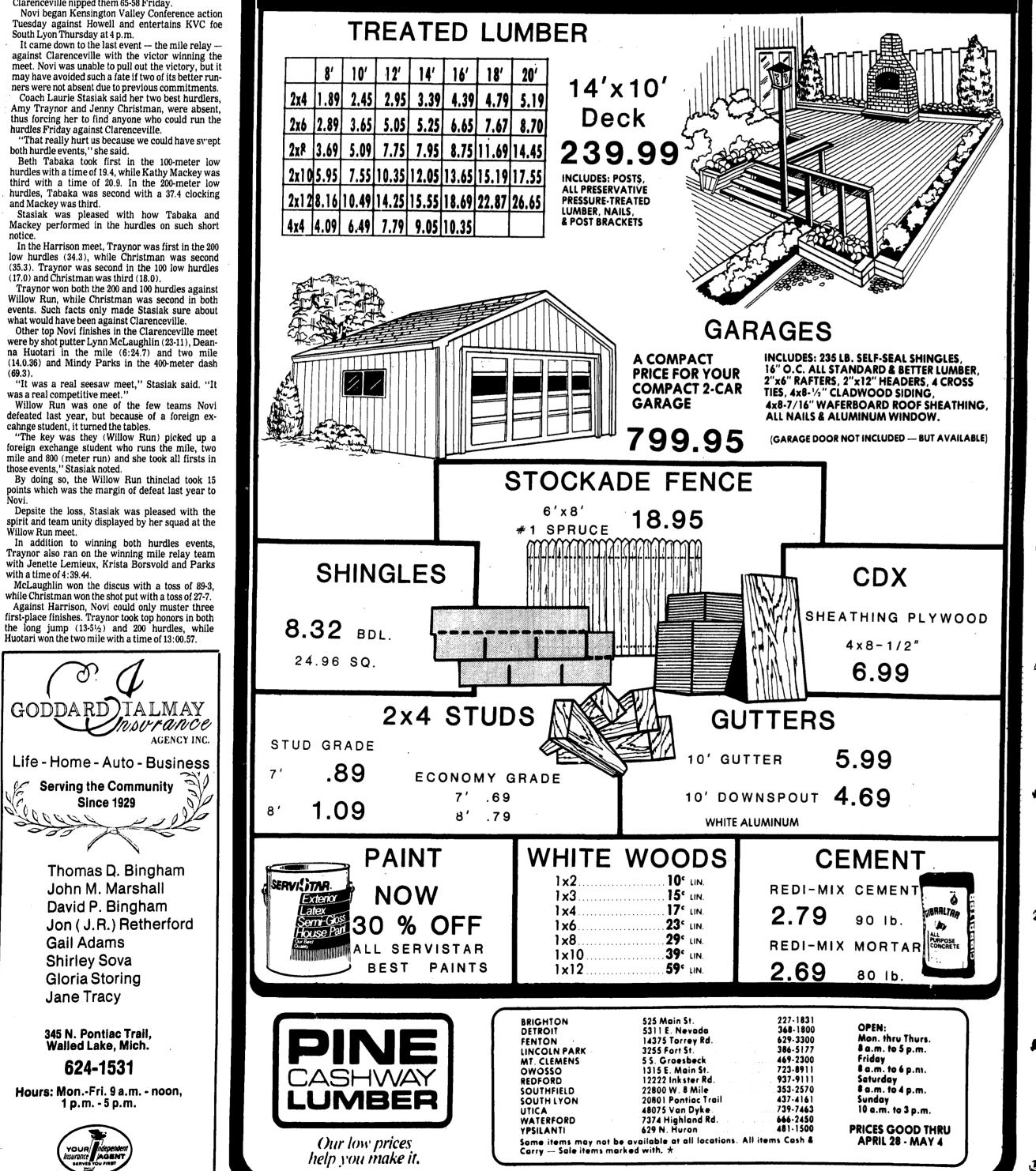
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coach Brian McKenna was not overly disappointed with a 72-51 Inter-Lakes Con-

Overall, I thought it was a good meet. I thought we had a lot of kids do well. but

we were weak in a few area where we should not have been," McKenna explained.

The Vikings were strong in the field events, but came up short in some of the run-

"We're going to do some damage in the field events all year to people," McKen-

And opposing teams better take notice as the Vikings swept both the discus and

-Caryn Lamb set a school record in the shot put with a winning toss of 33-11, which

shot put, took first and third in the high jump and second in the long jump.

was fifth with a toss of 28-10 and Patty Fitzgerald was sixth at 27-1.

erence loss to Livonia Stevenson anyway.

and Shana Anderson took third with a throw of 30-101/2.

cond at 94-2. Deitrich was third at 89-6.

800-meter run with a 2:28.4 clocking.

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by two first-place finishes by, who else, Harris.

# Novi's thinclads still impressive

teams. "(Willow Run) had remarkable

Bruce Boyd also helped in the field

events by taking second in the shot (36-

6) and third in the discus (91-1).

Thus far, the season is turning out a better than Novi boys' track coach Bob Smith had anticipated. "We're doing a little better than I thought. We're doing rather well,' Smith observed after his Wildcats had won two of three dual meets last week to raise their overall record to 3-1 as

they begin Kensignton Valley Con-Both Farmington Harrison and Livonia Clarenceville fell to the youthful Novi squad, while Willow Run two mile (11:11.0) and the 800-meter big victors against Novi last season. s the only team currently to hold the relay team of Mike Serra, Dave KVC foe Howell was Novi's first The difference in the 76-55 loss to league opponent Tuesday. The Wildcats Willow Run was sprinters and relay

host South Lyon at 4 p.m. Thursday. "It's going to be interesting," Smith sprinters and relay teams. They really said. "Howell and South Lyon were two went far with them," Smith noted. of the weaker teams in the league last Smith would like to win one of two the shot put (37-61/4) and discus (104-9), up against such KVC powers as and Eric Smith in the pole vault (10-6). Brighton, Milford and Lakeland. The Wildcats topped Clarenceville,

Carm Stahr was the team's only dou- between in the running events. Kohli ble winner as he took the shot put with a was a double winner, however, as he throw of 37-6 and the discus with a toss took the mile (5:02.04) and the 800 run

Dave Whitehead in the long jump (18- cond just tenths of a second behind. 8½), John Kim in the 110-meter high The only other first was scored by hurdles (18.4), Jim Kohli in the mile Paul Boyd in the 400 dash with a time of (5:02.7). Paul Boyd in the 400-meter 51.95. dash (53.9), John Whitney in the 300- The Wildcats reversed the score

was third in the 100-meter low hurdles with a 17.89 clocking.

copped a third in the 200-meter low hurdles with a time of 35.29.

problem was bad baton exchanges with his young relay runners.

Curry was second in the two mile with a 13:10 clocking.

Kelly Stone was runner-up in the 200-meter dash with a time of 27.89, while Kim

In the one mile, Lisa Laansma was third with a time of 5:55.6 and Dayna Bolla

Central lost the 800-, 400- and 1,600-meter relays, but McKenna said part of th

'The hand-offs hurt us. I think we could have won both (400 and 800 relays)," ex

The Vikings only action this week comes Saturday when they compete in the

plained McKenna, who said the exchanges will improve as the season progresses.

'We're doing a little better than I thought. We're doing rather well.

Novi track coach

pole vault (10-0), Lonergan the high jump (5-4) and Serra the long jump (18-

Kohli was a double winner by taking the mile (5:02.3) and the 800 run (2:18). Other individual firsts were taken by Paul Boyd in the 400 dash (56.7) and Mark Olson in the two mile (11:27.1).

Whitehead, Greg Prost and Craig and the mile relay team of Matt Ham-The Wildcats took first in all field mond, Kohil, Williams and Paul Boyd

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broke her previous record of 32-11. Sandy Kaufman was second with a toss of 32-1 In fact, the Vikings took five of the top six spots in the shot put. Helen Deitrich TWELVE OAKS TIRE CO. In the discus, Karen Frey was first with a throw of 96-1, while Kaufman was se-12990 Grand River We had six people over 75 feet in the discus," noted McKenna, again showing Standout performer Kathi Harris was second in the long jump with a leap of 16while Andrea Meenahan was first in the high jump at 4-11 and Fitzgerald was However, things did not go as well for Central in the running events as it took on-She took top honors in the 400-meter run with a time of 60.29 and was first in the Your Goodyear Dunlop Tire Pro

West Bloomfield Invitational.

Lamb breaks Viking's shotput record

\*It was a meet the Walled Lake Central girls' track team should have won, but Wendy Mackey was second in the 200-meter low hurdles with a time of 34.49 and



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# Graves' no-hitter leads Warriors past Lakeland

ticularly Monday's contest against Can-yielding just one walk. ton and Wednesday's clash with Nor-

But Tom Szocinski, coach of the War- Lakeland in the season opener as she double to account for the rest of the rior squad, is considerably more con-recorded the first no-hitter of her Warrior hits. cerned about this week's activities, par- career while striking out four and

us and Canton for the Western Six ting better and better every time she 8-0 in the third as Graves singled home in the third, however, and then wrapped

championship," said the Warrior men-takes the mound

Walled Lake Western's softball team tor. "We're 1-1 on the season but we're The Warriors backed up Graves' opened the season last week by splitting 0-0 in the Western Six and I'd like hurling gem by collecting six hits. a pair of non-conference decisions - nothing better than to see us get off to a Graves had two of those hits all by herself, while Peggy Hathaway also Senior hurler Tammy Graves was the chipped in with a pair of hits. Kelly star of the Warriors' 10-0 victory over Hunter and Renee Kane each ripped a

said Szocinski in something of an cond as Western extended its lead to 5- in the third. "I still think it's going to be between understatement. "She just keeps get-0, and the Warriors upped their lead to West Bloomfield came back with four

Bloomfield on Thursday, however, as Western jumped off to a 3-0 advantage in the first two frames only to end up on

the short end of a 7-3 decision.

as the Warriors jumped off to a 2-0 lead, Hall then stroked a four-bagger in the singles from Kathy Sidor, Renee Kane, thville coming up on Monday and Hathaway added a rbi-single in the se-second as the Warriors went ahead 3-0

mound for the Warriors and gave up six "The same thing happened to us last

hits, while striking out three and walk- year," he continued. "They beat us 9-3 ing four. "She did a good job," said in the second game of the season last Szocinski, "we just didn't give her year and after that we got it together. I much support in the field." In addition to Lynch's single and this year." Kane doubled home a run in the first 2-0 lead, and freshman first-sacker Val Hall's homerun, the Warriors got Particularly with Canton and Nor-

hope the same thing is going to happen

Wednesday. The Warriors will wrap up Kelly Hunter and Peggy Hathaway. "We just didn't play as well as we're the week by taking on Central on Fricapable of playing," said Szocinski, day.

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# Young Novi netters gain experience

And he didn't get them either as his young Novi tennis squad dropped decisions to Howell, Walled Lake Western and Northville before salvaging the week with a

victory against Clarenceville on Friday. But the 1-3 start just wasn't all that upsetting for the veteran Novi net mentor. not when you consider that seven of his top 10 players are only sophomores.

"All four of our singles players were over .500 for the week and I thought I saw steady improvement in our sophomore doubles teams," commented Havwood. "You have to remember that 70 percent of our team is only sophomores, so on the

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whole I was pleased with our first week's performance.'

In the only Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) match of the week, the Wildcats dropped a narrow 4-3 decision to Howell. Greg McComas won 6-3, 7-5 at first singles, Mike Fritz netted a 6-4, 6-3 victory at second singles and Rusty Benoit

But Howell won the rest of the matches to take a 4-3 victory, even though Eric Henderson pushed his opponent to three sets before succumbing at fourth singles. Ironically, Henderson registered the lone Novi victory against Walled Lake Western on Wedneday as the Wildcats fell 6-1. Henderson topped his fourth singles

Novi fared only slightly better in a 5-2 loss to Northville on Thursday. This time the victories came at first and second singles as McComas prevailed 6-1, 6-4 at first singles and Fritz won 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 at second singles.

After three straight setbacks, the Wildcats finally registered their first victory of the season on Friday by dumping Clarenceville 6-1. McComas lost in straight sets at first singles, but everyone else came through

Fritz won 8-6, 6-2 at second singles, Benoit prevailed 6-0, 6-2 at third singles and Henderson won with a pair of 6-1 victories at fourth singles. The first doubles team of Tim Haynes and Wayne Beyea won 6-2, 0-6, 6-3; Chris Viers and Hasnain Punja took a 6-0, 6-1 victory at second doubles; and Doug

Palmer and Mike Brewster won 6-0, 6-1 at third doubles. "Basically it was a pretty good week considering we lost three of four matches," offered Haywood. "All our singles players are over .500 and our young doubles teams showed that they are adjusting to varsity competition and learning to play

The only other win of the week for think the weather has a lot to do with

#### Pitchers lead Western

Whittington and registered the win. Western used some late inning ex- help his own cause. plosives to beat Lakeland, 11-5. The Warriors scored four times in the sixth and six more in the seventh to seal the way to Woeklers.

sacrifice fly. Gabriel aided his own struckout 11 Viking batters. cause with a two-run single with two out in the four-run inning.

run triple in the seventh to guide the Landry was the winning the pitcher for about his club. dis Aubert took the loss in the opener.

Central came against Bloomfield Hills , it," he said.

Lasher, 7-6, in nine innings. Woelkers, who recorded the win the in relief,

slashed an RBI triple in the ninth to

Aubers started for the Vikings with

In the season-opener, West Bloom-Watkins belted a homer in the sixth, field's Todd Crum limited Central to while Johnson had a run-scoring three hits in an 11-2 triumph. He also

Butler commented the Lakeland contest, blasted a three-West Bloomfield, who belted a couple of three-run homers to coast to victory.

Central split a doubleheader with Butler said the pitching has been Lakeland Monday, losing the opener 3- good and noted the team has been im-1, but winning the nightcap 7-4. Mark | proving, but he did notice one thing Central in the second contest, while En- "We've been striking out a lot, but everybody else is in the same boat. I

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courses have been expanded to meet the growing demand, and there also is a variety of business-related courses which include financial planning, investing for the '80s, limited partnermail. at any Novi area school or at com-registrations tonight (Wednesday) and ships and how to keep more of your

Those interested in self-improvement accepted after 5 p.m. during registra- may be interested in a new public tion. Call 349-1200 for more information speaking course or the rapid reading

"Travel with Kim" is just one of the courses in self-defense, Lamaze travel-oriented courses offered by the childbirth, pre-natal nutrition and "Recommunity ed department for the spr- do You," a course that teaches how to ing term. Another new course will pro-vide individuals with everything they latest in hairstyling, makeup and

Community Education Director courses designed specifically for Clara Porter said the spring brochure children. There will be courses in

Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor

The spring brochure also features

## Adolescence to be subject of meeting

old has become so moody lately? Why is it that in fifth grade children already are insisting that they have How come your sixth grade daughter

seems to be always competing with her Early adolescence and puberty bring about significant changes in the life o

Changes in Puberty and Adolescence'

young people.
Dr. J. Harold Ellens, a Farmington psychologist and Presbyterian minister, will speak on the topic "Understanding Your Children's

at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi on Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 44400 W



DR. J. HAROLD ELLENS Dr. Ellens is executive director of the pleted one book and is in the process of

Christian Association for Psychological writing another Studies, involved in private counseling The program promises to be a helpful and the author of numerous articles one for parents in understanding and related to the health and stability of the dealing with this important stage of American family. He has recently com- development in young people.

## Infant restraint law is topic of course

The leading cause of death of children The film also gives safety tips for car ages 1 to 15 is not cancer, Reyes Syn-travel and shows what can happend to drome or any other disease.

It is the automobile accident that Brochures and other literature will be claims most lives in this age group, ac-cording to Pam Ashworth, Registered distributed. The class is scheduled for Wednes-Nurse and community health education day, May 12, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in coordinator at Providence Hospital in the community education classroom of

quiring use of approved restraints for infants under one year of age and tod- limited. Call 424-3068 for information dlers up to four years. ed "Don't Risk Your Child's Life" at consequences to children in car ac-

Providence's Ambulatory Care Center cidents — the needless deaths, the inin Novi to inform parents and others juries, epilepsies, paralysis, crippling who transport children in motor - most of it preventable." Ashworth She will show a film which details the we adults recognize our responsibilities

unrestrained children during a crash.

"As a nurse, I have seen the tragic

Providence Hospital's Novi Am-A state law effective April 1 was designed to lower those statistics by re-Haggerty Road.

There is no charge, but enrollment is

said. "This new law will help, but only if

which may be of special interest. French, jazz, magic tricks and pottery, Novi Community Education Depart-In the area of arts & crafts, there are not to metnion tap dancing and youth ment's spring classes should be ad-

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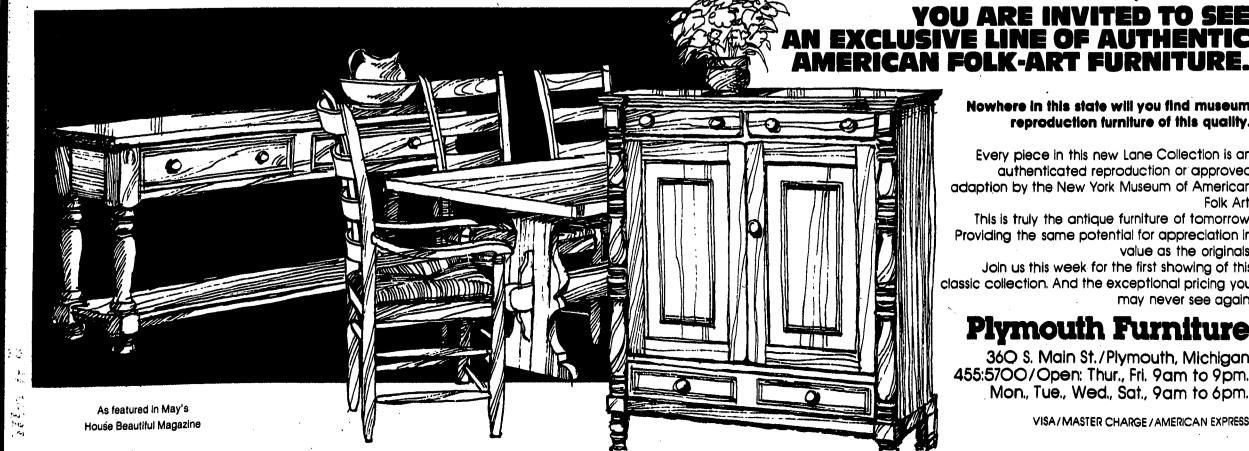
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SUZANNE G. SCHUERMAN, of Novi has won first place among Earth Science projects at the Detroit Science and Engineering Fair at Cobo Hall. She competed with 400 students from area schools. She will recieve a first place plaque for her project entitled "Would You drink This Water?" at a special award ceremony at Ford Auditorium on April 19. Suzanne is the daughter of Susan and Larry Schuerman. She is an eighth grade student at St. Pauls' Lutheran School in Northville.

KATHRYN DALE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dale of Wixom, recently participated in the Albion College production of "The Pirates of Penzance." An 1981 graduate of Novi High School, Dale was the costume crew chief for the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic musical which showed for five nights at the college. Dale is a theatre student in her first year at Albion College.

SAMUEL ROWEN of Walled Lake has earned a Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction from Michigan State University. The list of MSU graduates also includes three Novi residents: COLLEEN GORMAN received a BS in horticulture, PAUL McDONALD earned a BA in business education and PAUL WELDAY earned a BA in social science-law

Eight local students have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a fulltime student. Local students named to the list are PAUL YOUNG, JANE MOBLEY and TODD PUTNAM of Novi; LESLIE BERGMAN and ELEANOR LEWIS of Walled Lake: RONALD KUBANI and GARY ROMMEL of Union Lake; and NILOFER AHMAD

KATHLEEN HOLLAND of Walled Lake was a member of the light and set crew for Central Michigan University's production of "She Stoops to Conquer." Kathleen is the daughter of Frederick and Rose Marie Holland of Walled Lake.

Sergeant BRIAN EASTIN has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status. He is the son of Harry Eastin of Walled Lake and Helen A 1978 Novi High School graduate, Eastin is a munitions systems specialist with the 388th Equipment Maintenance Squadron.

MARY SCHELL and JEANNE WISNESKI, both of Walled Lake, and CHARLES ARVO of Novi have been named to the academic honors list at Ferris State College or the recently completed fall quarter.

DEBBIE KAY HENSEL of Novi has graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Army Captain RONALD PHILLIPS has participated in the joint American-Egyptian military training exercise Bright Star, designed to test the U.S. ability to deploy troops to the Middle East. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Phillips of Novi, he is assigned with the 82nd Air-

borne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, as a company commander. KAREN PURDY of Novi is a member of the Adrian College cheerleading squad for the 1981-82 basketball season.

DANIEL BUNKER of Novi is one of 74 Western Michigan University paper science and engineering students to have been awarded a scholarship by the Paper Technology Foundation, Inc. Bunker, a Novi High School graduate, is a sophomore at Western Michigan.

Private ROBERT ZAVITZ has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. A 1976 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malon Zavitz

KEVIN PYANT, a Novi High School graduate, is one of six Lawrence Institute of rechnology students inducted as charter members of Phi Beta Sigma, a new service-oriented fraternity

As one of their projects, the students will spend a great deal of time in an inner city elementary school, hoping to interest the students to study harder, avoid drugs, take math and science courses, clean up their school environment and improve their written and oral language skills. They expect to become accepted as part of the student body, rather than authori-

Private First Class DANIEL LOVE of Novi has arrived for duty in West Berlin. A military police specialist with the 287th Military Police Company, Love previously was assigned at Seneca Army Depot in New York.

### Lucine Tafralian marries Illinois man 🐰

Church in Southfield.

performed the double-ring rites.

and Richard Maki.

Park, Illinois, and received a bachelor



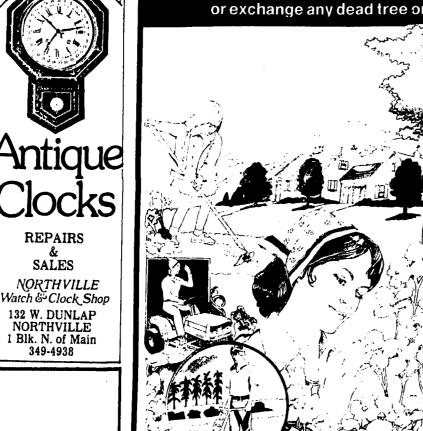


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from 6-9 p.m. There will be plenty of games and a haunted house for youngsters as well as a bake shop and sweet shop. Tickets are priced at five for \$1. Hotdogs, soft drinks and other refreshments will be available throughout the evening.

three for \$1 and gifts range from video clinic at Providence Hospital's Novi Patterson (348-2283) for details. games and puppets to gift certificates Ambulatory Care Center on Saturday, from Security Bank of Novi and other May 1, from 7-9 p.m. Call 424-3068 for

In the past, VOICE has purchased The clinic is being held in conjunction Lois Gdowski is chairman of this Novi Parks and Recreation, on Sunday,

Lutheran Church will hold a rummage ment at 349-1976. Late registrations will donation card at the check-out counter. p.m. and bake sale at the Novi Community Building May 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ning at 8:15 a.m. for \$7. Rummage during the last hour of the sale will go for \$2 per bag.

Organizational meetings for summer rec leagues are coming up shortly at

The church feels it's a community Parks and Rec Offices on Sixthgate.

PERSONALS: Four Novi Historical Society members — Charmaine Glad-

has moved to Wishing Well Manor in helped someone else is great. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine and Mr. other Cancer Society programs should and Mrs. Danny MacDermaid have call Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-2325 for returned from a visit in North Carolina information.

birthday party hosted by her parents, ceeds from the sale of the cookbooks go Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert. ceeds from the sale of the cookbooks go to the Cancer Society. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham attended a party for granddaughter, Angela CO-OP NURSERY: The Novi Co-on reau, who celebrated her eighth bir. Nursery will hold an open house for

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham of Tekon- on Eight Mile in Northville on May 13 sha. Michigan. POINTERS: Mitzi Harvey won the work, and teacher Joan Sellen will be mystery game. High bowlers were Col- present to answer questions. President leen Smith (219 and 183 in 537 series), Jennifer Wallace and Membership Jan Keiser (204 in 529 series), Linda Chairman Alice Decaladio will be

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## Parents report births

Mr. and Mrs. James Flannery Jr. of Walled Lake announce the birth of their first child, T.J. James, born March 26 at Garden City Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, 15 ounces at birth and was 211/2 inches long. His mother is the former Jodie Gatteri of Wixom.

Great-grandparents are Roy and Margaret Marshall of St. Petersburg, Florida; George and Mildred Flannery of Walled Lake; and Norman and Jeanette Babcock

Fred and Christine Mikkila of Grotton, Connecticut, announce the birth of their first child, Benjamin Jay, born April 23 at Grotton Naval Hospital. Born at 10:43 p.m., the baby weighed seven pounds, two ounces and was 20 inches long. Both the baby's parents are graduates of Walled Lake Western High

olice department and his wife, Judy. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mike and Marty Mikkila of Walled Lake.



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624-0173 Wolfram and Dr. Bruce Deschere will Raffle tickets may be purchased at be the speakers at a pre-race runners' terested individuals should call Mary

Proceeds from the Spring Fling are Kurtis recently finished 109th out of Mile. used to purchase items for the school. 7,000 runners in the Boston Marathon. playground equipment, science equip- with the second annual Novi Run, cosponsored by Providence Hospital and May 2. at Novi High School at 9 a.m.

> be taken the morning of the race beginrec leagues are coming up shortly at

Department. Meetings begin May 3. Call 349-1976 for more information.

CANCER SOCIETY: Volunteers are Johnson at 349-3685. The hours are short

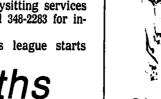
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thday at the home of her mother, Mrs. parents of all two, three and four year from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

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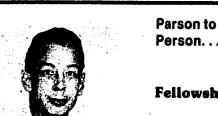
> WELCOME WAGON: All newcomers are invited to learn more about the opportunities to make new friends and enjoy new experiences through the Novi Velcome Wagon Club. A newcomers coffee to introduce prospective members to the club will be held at the home of Carol Schultz on Monday, May 17, at 9:30 a.m. Babysitting services will be provided. Call 348-2283 for in-

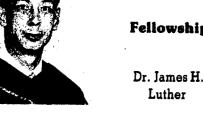


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We need fellowship in worship. Scrip-

ed when believers agree in prayer.

ture commands us not to forsake gathering together for worship (Heb. 10:25). The need for church fellowship increases as the day of Christ's return draws nearer. True fellowship will encourage others and develop real love. The strength, support and sheer enjoyment received in spiritual fellowship will give us what is necessary to face the daily grind and occasional crises that is part of life.

Are you seeking new fellowship? Are you expanding existing fellowship or walking in an unbroken circle of old friends? It may mean introducing yourself to those you do not know. It may mean bearing the burdens of new friends. It may mean effort. It will be worth it.

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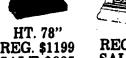


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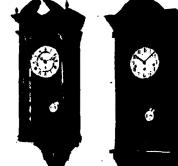
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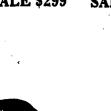


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Lucine Tafralian became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Dicron Tafralian of overlay skirt and train. Paul Anthony Morrell of Mokena, Il- Novi. Her husband is the son of Barbara Attending her sister as maid of honor John's Armenian Church.

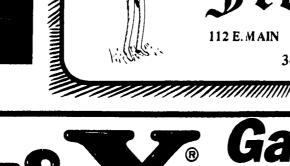
The new Mrs. Morrell is the daughter and ivory Alencon lace, with a chiffon man. Ushers were Levon and Dicron years prior to transferring to U-M. Tafralian, brothers of the bride; Her husband is a 1974 graduate of Michael Lowenstein, Daniel Kurber Carl Sandburg High School in Orland

newlyweds greeted 275 guests at a its home.

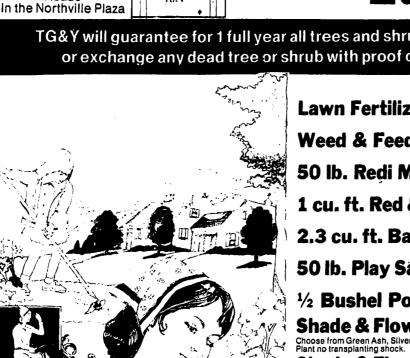
linois, during an evening ceremony Morrell of Orland Park, Illinois. was Denise Tafralian. Bridesmalds The new Mrs. Morrell is a 1979 Carrying a bouquet of white roses, were Marianne Gedigian and Diane graduate of the University of Michigan Church in Southfield.

babies'-breath, ivy and lily of the Tafralian, both cousins of the bride; where she received a bachelor's degree to valley, the bride approached the altar Amy Tobin, Claire Yamarino and in dental hygiene. She graduated from Avedikian and Father Edward Belczak on her father's arm. The bodice of her Paula Morrell, the bridegroom's sister. Novi High School in 1975 and attended ivory gown featured a square neckline Chuck Dadswell assisted as best Michigan State University for two

> The bridegroom's niece, Danielle of science degree in pharmacy from Morrell, was flower girl and his Ferris State College in 1981. He is a nephew, Brad Morrell, was ring bearer. practicing pharmacist in Mokena, Il-Following the wedding, the linois, where the couple plans to make







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RUMMAGE SALE: Freedom by calling the parks and rec depart- total purchase of anyone who presents a Auditorium on Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30

service to place people's used goods in The adult tennis league meeting is set the hands of others who are feeling the for May 6 and the adult golf league pinch of the tough economic times. meeting is set for May 6. Anyone with good, usable items to con- A new "Women on the Run" program tribute should bring them to the com- for women interested in all levels of munity building this Friday from 5-9 running from beginner to marathon is p.m. when volunteers will help sort and being set up by the Parks and Rec provide income tax receipts.

den, Larry Maki, Mabel Ash and Ruth needed to support the American Cancer Crawford - attended the Oakland Drive which runs through May 3. County Commission meeting last Anyone who can help should call Thia Mrs. Wilma Wagonis of McMahon and the reward of knowing you've

with former Novi residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paquette.

Copies of the Michigan Cooks' Collection and Seasonal Samplings Cookbook 'Sue F'Geppert was guest of honor at a are still available from Donnelly. Pro-

Hariette Bureau. Special guests were olds at the Moraine Elementary School

Mowbray (180) and Sandy Vincent parents.

The outdoor tennis league starts

T.J.'s grandparents are Joe and Margaret Gatteri of Wixom and Jim and Alice Flannery of Walled Lake.

Benjamin is the first grandchild of Sergeant Roger Cote of the Walled Lake



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tries from the writing contest spon-Novi Highlights tries from the writing contest sponsored by the Novi School District are now on display at the library. Students now on display at the library. Students, staff and adults participated in the By Jeanne Clarke staff and adults participated in the writing contest; entries ranged from poetry to essays. Also on display is artwork from students at Novi Woods Elementary

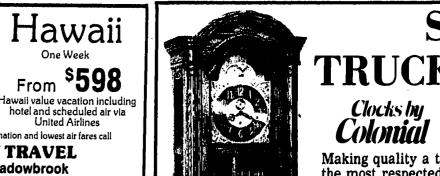
tomorrow (Thursday) at 10:30 a.m. In- School and a special exhibit in honor of Boy Scout Troop 54 which is celebrating its 25th anniversary. A collection of oil lamps, antique A garage sale has been planned for handbags and oriental art from "Down May 14-15 at the home of Joy Kolm at from the Attic" in Royal Oak is now be-22532 Meadowbrook Road near Nine ing exhibited in the display case.

CUB PACK 240: The pack is sponsor- phy of Novi and Paul Stuligross of Walling an A&P Donation Day on Wednes- ed Lake will be performing when the day, May 5, at the A&P store at Ten Catholic Central High School Music Mile and Meadowbrook Road. A&P will Department presents its annual concert Registrations can now be made for \$5 donate to the Cubs 10 percent of the at Novi High School's Fuerst

Residents are asked to look for pack Featured will be the men's chorus. representatives if they're shopping that symphonic band and brass ensemble.

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Parents, employers and the general public are invited to attend an open house at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) tomorrow (Thursday) from 5-10 p.m.

Purpose of the open house is to make members of the community aware of the numerous vocational education opportunities available through the

OAKLEY PARK SOCIAL: An ice cream social in honor of Principal William Doggett will be held next Tuesday (May 4) at Oakley Park Elementary School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Publicity Chairman Marilyn Barnett says there will be large and small sundaes (choose your own toppings), McDonald's orange drink, balloons, square dancing, a plant sale and special tributes for Doggett, who has resigned as principal of the school to be reassigned as a classroom teacher.

RUMMAGE SALE: The Union Lake Jaycettes will hold a rummage sale this Saturday and Sunday (May 1-2) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Javcee Community Center on Round Lake Road in Union

KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP: Orchard Hills Elementary School will hold its annual kindergarten round-up tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m.

Parents of children who will be five on or before December 1, 1982, and who live in Orchard Hills' area are invited to

# **Community**



attend the informational meeting, slated to last until about 8:30 p.m.

Orchard Hills serves the subdivisions of Orchard Hills, Meadowbrook Glen, Meadowbrook Lake, Willowbrook and

For more information, call the school before 4 p.m. at 349-2110.

BLOOD BANK: A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Walled Lake Central High School Wednesday (May 5) from

Residents of southeastern Michigan are involved in a Total Community Coverage Blood Progran in which every person who needs blood is eligible to receive it as long as an adequate sup-

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### Church Women United plan fellowship service

Church Women United in Novi and Northville will celebrate May Fellowship Day at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi on Friday, May 7, at 10 a.m. Holy Cross Episcopal is located at 46200 Ten Mile, west of Taft Road.

Guest speaker Sister Rochelle Harper, pastoral minister of Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington, will discuss "The Power of Words." Soloist for the day will be Mabel Arvo, 1981 Mrs. Michigan.

A potluck salad luncheon will follow the service. Participants are asked to bring their own table settings. Babysitting services will be provided.

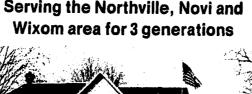
May Fellowship Day, first observed in 1933, is the occasion when Church Women United reflects upon, celebrates and commits itself to the work of Christian ecumenism, reconciliation and peace in the local community.

This year's theme, "The Power of Words," invites the community to recognize the potential of words to be both helpful and harmful and to resolve to use words to bring understanding and unity.

The text was written by Church Women United from the states of Oregon and Washington, convened by Sue Gordon, president of the State Unit of Church Women United in Oregon, and Dorothy Kuntz, president of the State Unit of Church

As part of May Fellowship Day, 1,920 local units of Church Women United will seek practical and flexible ways to carry out programs of pressing need in the local

Local churches involved in the May Fellowship Day celebration include Church of the Holy Family in Novi, First United Methodist Church of Northville, Novi United Methodist Church, Church of the Holy Cross in Novi, Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi, Our Lady of Victory in Northville, First Presbyterian Church of Northville and St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled





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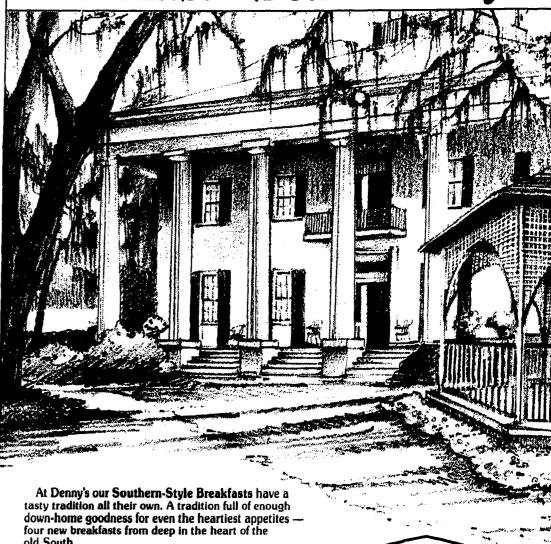
Touch from 6-9 p.m. Seniors should br-Call Bea Rowe at 544-4004 for ing one dish to pass; table settings, tea registration information.

Association of Calligraphers will hold its third annual fine arts exhibit this Friday and Saturday at the Farmington

Hills Community Library. The exhibit is free and open to the public. The exhibit runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4

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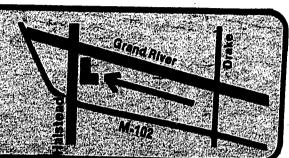
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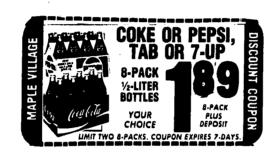
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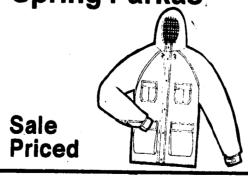


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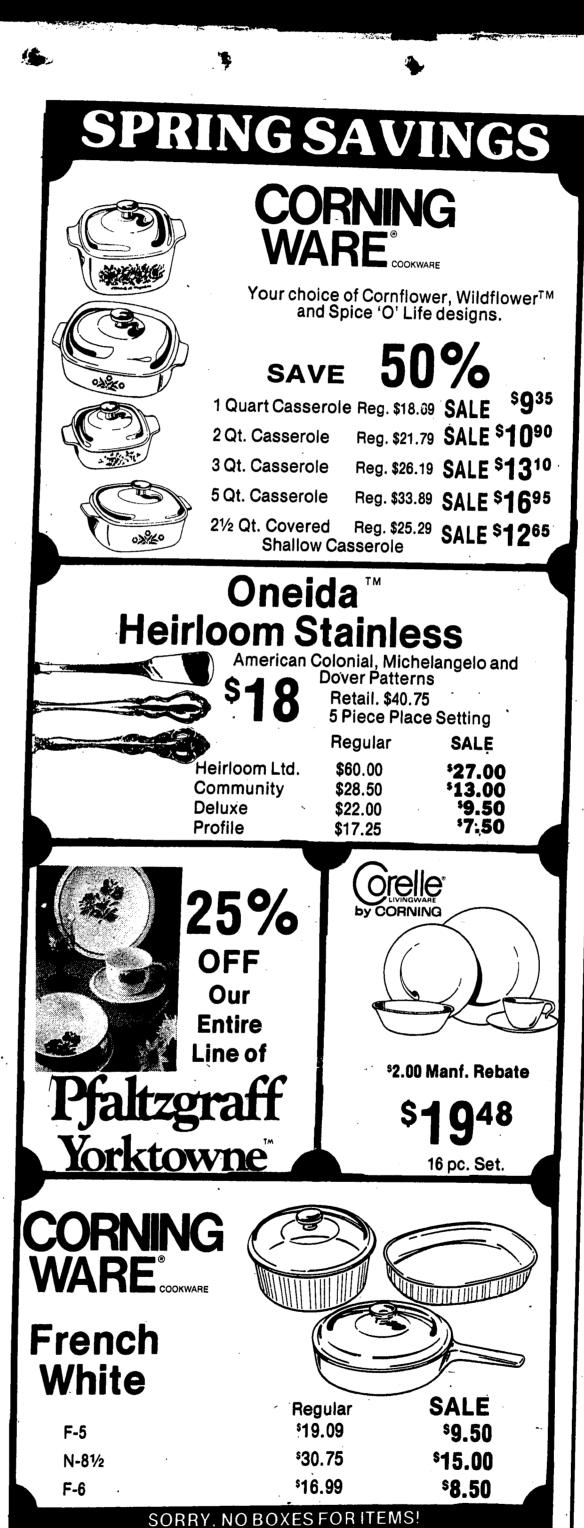
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Choose from a calico design "Mother" on white ceramic or Daisy design "Mom" on white ceramic, also in stock is the famous tea mug with the handy place to

From Leaded Glass Boxes with hand engraved

Flowers, butterflies, animals and birds decorate these unique handcrafted containers made with 100% virgin lead with nickel plated chain. A useful and decorative idea that is sure to please any Mom.

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From \$1695



Enter your Mother's name at our store. She could be the lucky winner of a 1K Cubic Zirconia Necklace worth \$75.00.

Just fill out the entry blank. Drawing will be held May 8th. No purchase necessary.

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**Grand River at Halstead** 



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Hours FARMINGTON TOWNE 9:30-9 Daily CENTER

12-5 Sunday

COLLECTOR'S CENTER

Hey Carleton, Richard's is havinga Summertime SALE!

The heat's on and it's only April!



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20% To 33 1/3%

At Richard's Spring & Summer Sale

> Selected items in every department

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**MOST STORES OPEN** 

**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY** 

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**CARNATION** COFFEE MATE

1-LB. Cannister

FOR DISHES

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23

ASSORTED VARIETIES BETTY CROCKER

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1-PT. 6-0Z. BTL.

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- •GRAHAM CRACKERS 1-LB. •SWISS STYLE GRAHAMS 121/2-02.
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ORVILLE REDENBACHER POPPING POP CORN

799 45-0Z.

STRAINED GERBER BABY FOOD

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REYNOLDS WRAP 25 63¢

85 FT. **7 05** 

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES BAMA" Strawberr **CHATHAM** PRUNE JUICE 1-QT. 8-0Z. BTL.

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# Cash Dividend SPECIALS

**PURE VEGETABLE** 

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**ENRICHED FLOUR** 

WITH 1 FILLED

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CERTIFICATE

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MIRACLE WHIP

WITH 1 FILLED

CASH DIVIDEND

CERTIFICATE

**EASY AS 1-2-3** 

1. Pick up Cash Dividend saving certificate at our check-out

2. This week you get 1 Cash Dividend coupon for each \$1 you spend, excluding alcoholic beverages and tobacco products. Paste 36 Cash Dividend coupons on each certificate.

3. Watch our ads each week for "Cash Dividend Specials". When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend certificate for each special you select.

**CANDY BARS** 

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 280 ct.





**QUAKER LIFE** 

CEREAL

1-LB. **189** 

CAP 'N CRUNCH

15-0Z. **1 99** 

BERRIES

© CAPA CRENCE



**WELCH'S** GRAPE JELLY



REG. BEEF LIVER GRAVY TRAIN

25 **799** LBS.

KIBBLES & BITS

5 LBS. 2<sup>59</sup>

Clean & Save! 

60 OFF LABEL
COMET
CLEANSER 1-LB. 5-0Z. CAN

25c OFF LABEL TOP JOB

1-PT. **789** 12-02.

FABRIC SOFTENER
TOSS 'N SOFT

**60** ct. **2**<sup>49</sup>

25¢ OFF LABEL
DIAL BATH SOAP

3 PK. 7 59



FOR DISHWASHERS
CASCADE
DETERGENT 3-LB.
2-0Z.





4 TO 6 LB. AVG.



**GROUND CHUCK** 

4 TO 6 LB. AVG.

1-LB. LOAF **BREAD** 

**COUNTRY OVEN** COFFEE CAKE 9-0Z. 90C.

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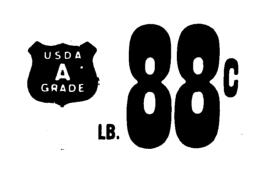
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**COOKED** 

U.S. GRADE A **CORNISH GAME HENS** (25-0Z. SIZE 1.38)

BUTCHER BOY SMOKED

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BUTCHER BOY NEW! 59 **BOLOGNA** 

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FRESH CUT BONELESS 197 BEEF FOR STEW (4 TO 6 LB. AVG.) LB.

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JENNIE-O WHITE TURKEY ROAST 2 LB. 299

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FRESH FROZEN LB. 39 C **TURKEY HINDQUARTERS** 

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1-LB. 8-0Z. PKG.

DURACELL BATTERY \$700 MAIL-IN REFUND OFFER



LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY PLEASE

PACK 9 VOLT, 2 PACK "C" or "D"

OUR LOW PRICE.....

MAIL-IN REBATE.. your final cost after mail-in

MAIL-IN REBATE . . . . . . . . . .

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IN CHEESE SAUCE BIRDSEYE CAULIFLOWER PKG.

**FROZEN CHATHAM** LEMONADE

6-0Z.

**DOVER FARMS** WHIPPED TOPPING

ASSORTED GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES

ASSORTED AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 10-02. 774

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**CHATHAM** 

SAVE

ASSORTED BREYERS

IN QUARTERS **MARGARINE** 

**YOGURT** 

COUNTY LINE
SHARP

PLAIN OR SALTED

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER

**CHEDDAR** 1-LB. **925** WEDGE **714** QTRS.

**BORDEN'S** 

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SAVE



DIAPARENE 50¢
BABY
WASH CLOTHS 150



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**DETROIT** 9731 Harper (Gratiot)

**DETROIT** 12421 Hayes (Mayfield)

**DETROIT** 12511 Morang (Kelly)

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NORTHVILLE 425 North Center Street

OAK PARK 26100 Greenfield (10½ Mile)

PLYMOUTH 40725 Ann Arbor Rd. (Haggerty)

REDFORD 9369 Telegraph (W. Chicago)

ROCHESTER 1370 W. University Drive (Livernois)

ROSEVILLE 28804 Gratiot (12 Mile)

ROYAL OAK 217 E. 11 Mile Rd. (Main)

ROYAL OAK 200 Stephenson Hwy. [11 Mile]

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**SOUTHGATE** 16730 Fort St. (Pennsylvania)

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TRENTON 3000 Van Horn (Fort)

WARREN 14350 E. 9 Mile (Weller)

WARREN 30800 Hoover (13 Mile)

WARREN 22700 Ryan (9 Mile)

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CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION IN MICHIGAN OR DESIGN YOUR OWN

**Just Arrived!** 

**ITALIAN** 

Gold

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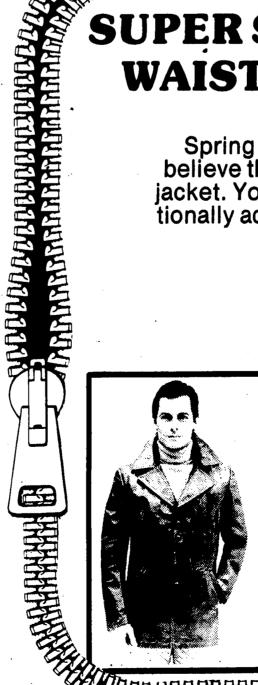
diamond boutique

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Spring sneak preview. You won't believe the quality and design of this jacket. You've seen similar jackets nationally advertised at \$50.00 & more. . .



**All Suede** 

**And Leather** Vaist Length Leathers
Values to \$135 Now Fingertip Length Leathers

34 Lengths





Farmington Towne Center Grand River Near Halstead 478-3430

Downtown 520 Woodward Ave. Near City Council

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# KONEY ISLAND INN

#### **FAMILY RESTAURANT**

SPECIALIZING IN OUR FAMOUS

#### Coney Islands

Hamburgers - Chili

#### **Greek Specialties**

Mousaka • Pastitso • Shish Kabob Spanakopita (Spinach Pie) • Greek Salads

#### **American Favorites**

Hamburgers • Southern Fried Chicken English Style Fish and Chips

New!

Souvlaki Gyros Sandwich Duke of Rib Sandwich Chicken Breast Filet Sandwich

# **Daily Specials**

**Breakfast Served All Day** 

Special Prices before 11:30 A.M. Mon.-Sat. Sun. until 1 P.M.

#### Breakfast Specials

- Two Large Eggs any style, choice of 3 slices Bacon, 3 links Sausage or slice of Ham, Hash Browns, Toast and Jelly \$1.59
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   Two large Eggs, any style with Hash Browns, Toast and Jelly \$1.39

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- 5. Two large Eggs with 4 Pancakes With your choice of meat

20% COUPON ENDS

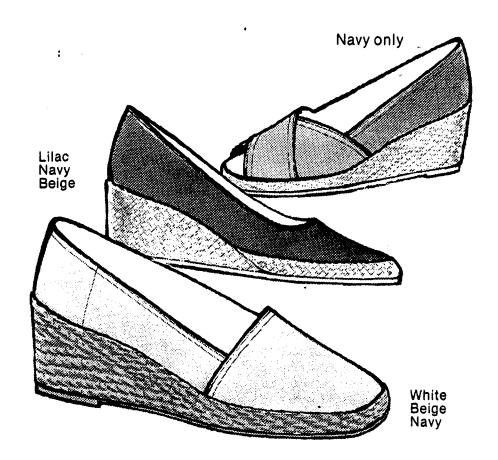
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PRESENT THIS COUPON AND GET

**20%** OFF

## Who Can Make Mom's Day a Stylish One?

Kinney Can and We Are



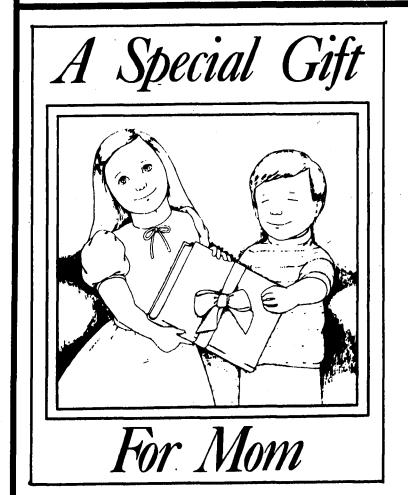
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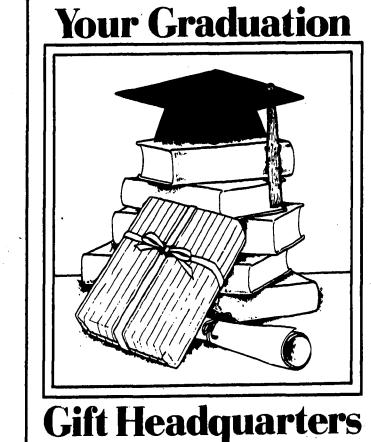
Now Kinney can give you many of your favorite shoes at even lower prices, like the ones you see here



Farmington Towne Center **Grand River at Halstead** 474-6306

# Fireside Book Shop





**SUPER SAVINGS** COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$2.00 WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE OF BOOKS IN STOCK

Present coupon with purchase-expires 5/15/82 (excluding magazines)

Fireside Book Shop 478-2810

**FARMINGTON TOWNE CENTER** 

Grand River at Halstead

Mother's Day is May 9

sale 17.99 romantic ruffled blouses

Special purchase. Utterly feminine looks lavished with ruffles and flourishes like lace and pleats. Platter collars, suprlice wraps, and v-necks with pleated inserts are a few of the styles. In white, red, turquoise, royal, and black. Easy-care poly/rayon. Sizes S-M-L, 5/6-15/16. What lovely ways to say "Happy Mother's Day". Selection may vary. 3,600 units.\*

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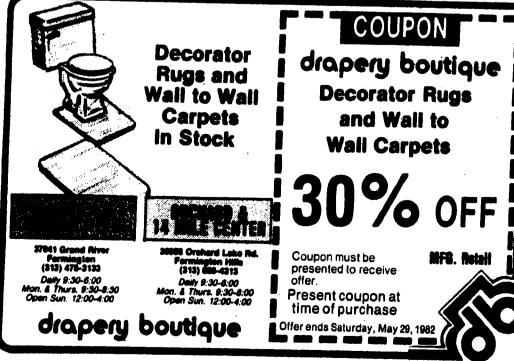




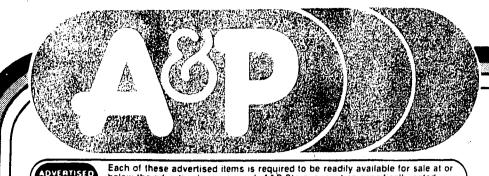












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Prices Effective at These A&P Stores Only 42475 WEST SEVEN MILE, NORTHVILLE 41800 WEST TEN MILE, NOVI 1154 E. WEST MAPLE, WALLED LAKE **OPEN 24 HOURS** 

8 A.M. MON. TO 11 P.M. SAT. **SEE STORES FOR SUNDAY HOURS** 

REDEEM ALL 5 SUPER BUY COUPONS WITH 520 ADDITIONAL **PURCHASE** 

**Super Buys** 

**SOFT MARGARINE** 

Shedd's **Family Crock** 

tub

LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON & ADDITIONAL S5 PURCHASE

Libbu' Libbu' Libby' Tomato JUICE Minute Maid FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE

**Super Buys** 

15¢ OFF LABEL

**Super Buys** 

**ABSORBENT** 

So-Dri **Towels** 

jumbo

LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON & ADDITIONAL SS PURCHASE

roll

Libby's Tonato Juice

Downy **Fabric Softener** 33-oz. þtl.

Minute Maid Orange Juice BOUNCE

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A&P

Whole Pork Loins

lb.

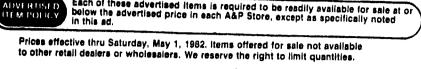
Lowfat 2% Milk ½-gal. ctn.

Strawberries

quart

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE GREAT A&P VALUES

Bloomin Good Values at AsP!



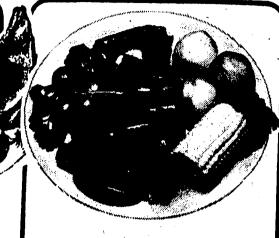


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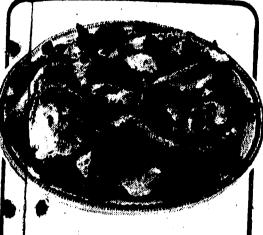
NO CHARGE FOR SLICING



**ASSORTED** Pork Chops



COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs



NO BACKS Fresh Legs

FLAT CUT - BONELESS

Rump Roast

REGULAR OR JUMBO

THORN APPLE VALLEY

Eckrich Franks

THORN APPLE VALLEY - BEEF

THORN APPLE VALLEY
ALL VARIETIES — FAMILY PAK

Party Assortment . .

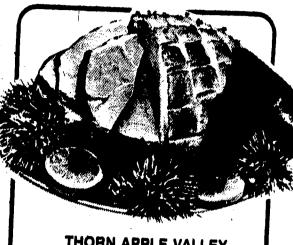
Sliced Lunchmeat...

Dressed Smelt....

Luncheon Assortment ...

8 BREAK'N BAKI PIZZAS

16-oz<sup>\*</sup>



THORN APPLE VALLEY WHOLE COOKED Boneless Hams

BONELESS

lb.



**Meat Specials** 

**Grocery Specials** 

**P&Q BRAND** 

lb.

Bread

**Dairy Specials** A&P VANILLA, CHOC. OR DUPLEX ANN PAGE SANDWICH Lowfat

**CENTER CUT** 

**CENTER CUT** 

BLUE RIDGE

Rib Pork Chops

Loin Pork Chops

Sliced Bacon ...

Pork Sausage . . .

Ham Sausage...

Chicken Hot Dogs ...

THORN APPLE VALLEY

THORN APPLE VALLEY

GLENDALE SMOKED

2% Milk

Grocery Specials BIG

**Turkey Wings** 

or Drumsticks

NO BACKS - FRESH

Frye

**Breasts** 

G.E. 4 PACK SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS WITH IN-STORE COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Frozen Specials) CHEESE, SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI

12-oz. **\$ 198** pkg.

12-oz. **\$198** pkg.

20-oz. **\$218** pkg.

1-lb. 98¢

Jeno's Pizza

**Grocery Specials** 

SUNKIST ORANGE, DR. PEPPER, TAB, SPRITE, SQUIRT OR

2-liter btl.

PLUS DEPOSIT

20-oz.

**Dairy Specials** 

KRAFT CHILLED Orange Juice... 64-oz. btl. KRAFT SHREDDED Mozzarella . . . STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY, CHERRY, BLUEBERRY, OR BOISENBERRY Breyers Yogurt.

Land O Lakes Sealtest Chip Dip

Margarine

Ched-O-Mate Cheese

COOKIES 2-LB. PKG. **81** 49



Premium Saltines

CHOCOLATE Ovaltine Drink Mix 40¢ OFF LABEL **Aunt Jemima** 8259 Campbell's Pork 'N Beans 20.75-oz. 51

Welch's Grape Jelly

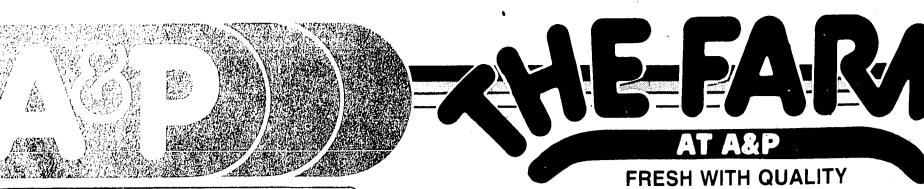
**TWISTS OR STICKS** Glass Plus Woolite

**Birds Eye** Cool Whip

Frozen Specials

ALL FLAVORS FROZEN Sealtest Yogurt

\$139



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LUSCIOUS, RED RIPE CALIFORNIA

washington state, extra fancy Red Delicious

Apples

Shop for berries with a natural shine, bright green, fresh looking caps, and rich red color. Strawberries do not ripen after being picked. TENBERRIES Never wash strawberries or remove caps until just before outer laver.

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insure the most delectable flavor and appearance and insure the most delectable flavor and appearance and insure the most delectable flavor and series in one cup too!

Nitamin C and iron. Only 60 calories in one cup too! **SNO-WHITE FRESH** 

8-oz. pkg.

HBA SPECIALS

EREPLOIS

Agua-frash

DELI-BAKE SHOP OVEN ROASTED

Turkey Breast

Cheese .... ½-lb.

CREAMY **Cole Slaw** 

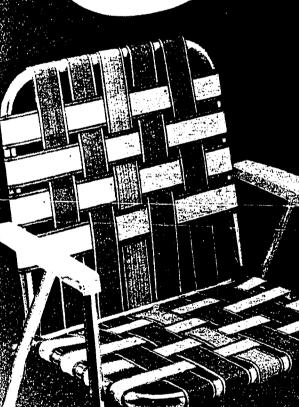
Jones Kielbasa . . . . . HOT OR COLD SANDWICH 

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CORANDO Hard Salami

\$469

AVAILABLE ONLY IN A&P STORES WITH DELI-BAKE SHOP



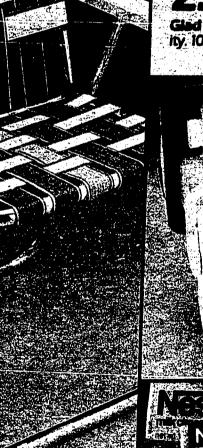
Gled Lawn Bags 33 gal. capac-ity. 10 bags: Umit. 2

1.99 Kingsford Charcoal Briquets Quick lighting, long burning, 10 lb. bag. Limit 2

KINGSFORD Charcoal Briquets

Your Choice

Chinet Compartment or Dinner Places
Superstrong, disposable, ideal for microwave overs, 10%\*. 15 ct.



Gott Tate 6 Cooler A space-sper with refreeze bottle in ka 6 of capacity keg. 9 99



Pringle: The Police Class Regi-lar 202 of Richest 202

Lawn Chair Take this lightweight lawn chair to the lake, the park on use for patto relating! Multi-color webbing, plastic arms, Foks, for easy storage. # [6]

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Soft in Pressy Bach Tissue 4 roll pkg Limit 2 pkgs

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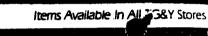


















Lamplight Farms Lamp Oll A variety of scented blends of petroleum oils. 22

.96 Red Devil Tub & Tile Caulk Acrylic sealant gives water-tight, elastic seal. Mildrew resistant. 51/2 oz.



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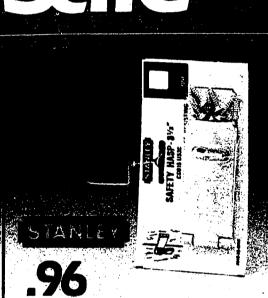
Hyponex Liquid Plant Food Professional, all-purpose 4-9-9. No mixing. 8



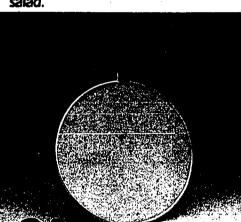
.96 Hyponex Potting Soil The professional blended mix. No additives. 1 lb., 4 oz.



.96 Circus Marshmallow Peanuts A fun treat for kids of all ages! 16 oz.



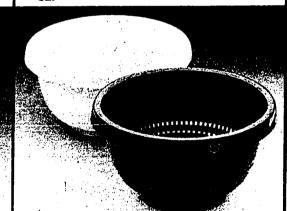
Stanley Safety Hasp Adjustable zinc-plated. Use on doors, chests, boxes, and more. 31/2".



**Splatter Screen** Protects against burns. Keeps walls and cooker clean. Allows



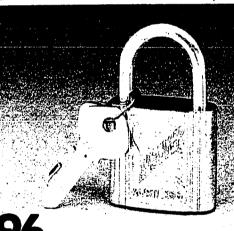
Sesame Street Utensils It's the whole gang. Spoon, cup or bowl.



Your Choice 70 **Mixing Bowl or Colander** Durable plastic with easy-grip! 4 quart capacity.

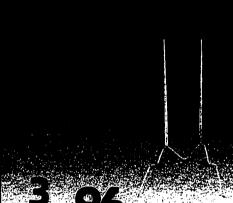


FOR Funny Face Aire Freshener Longlasting with self-adhesive. New hanger

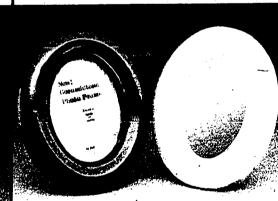


HYPONE

.96 Die Cast Padiock Rust resistant. Will withstand over 1600 lbs. of force. #95037



FOR . 70 Large Plate Hanger Safe display for decorative china. Adjusts to fit plates



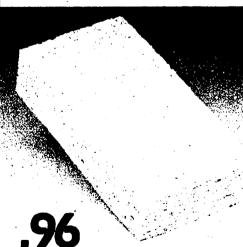
Your .96 Oval Frames or Mirrors Decorative pieces hang or stand to accent any room. 34x44/4".



Your Choice PKGS. Clasp Envelopes Your choice of 61/2x91/2", 9x12", or 10x13" size with



Squeegie and Sponge. Ideal for fast, thorough ! cleaning of home or car windows.



O-Cell-O Sponge Highly absorbent cellulite sponge. 734x41/4x1%".



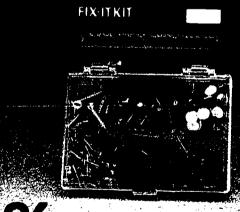
.96 Kellogg Scrub Brush Scrubbing made easy with this heavy-duty brush! 9" wooden handle.



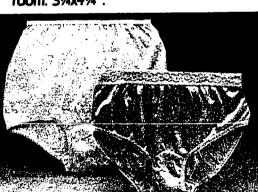
Stretch-a-Point Refillable ball-point pen has super stretch coil, self-adhesive



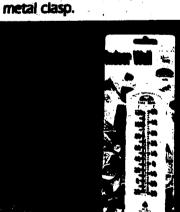
Limit 2 each **Balsam Shampoo or Conditioner** Normal/dry or oil shampoo. Regular or Extra Body conditioner. 8 oz. ea.



.96 Fix-It Kit includes tacks, nails, brads, and screws in organizer. #630



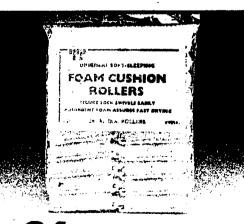
Your .96 Ladles' Fancy Brief or Misses Hip Hugger 100% nylon with cotton shield.



Indoor Thermometer New improved includes metric. Accurate, dependa-



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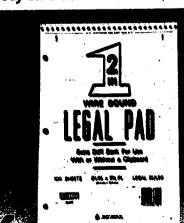
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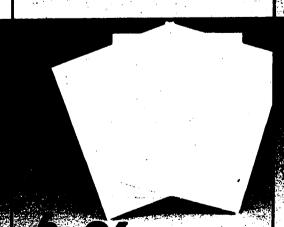
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