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MacKinnon's participates in Lansing feast

By JEAN DAY

The "spread" that 35 Michigan restaurateurs offered 1,000 legislators and their staffs from noon to 2 p.m. September 15 on the lawn of the capitol in Lansing was far from a hot dog pic-

Greg Goodman, one of the owners of MacKinnon's restaurant on Northville's Main Street, reports that each of the participating restaurants was serving "samples of its specific speciality."

Goodman, MacKinnon's chef Dean McHenry and restaurant employee Peggy Hodgson were offering triangles of farci of duck as well as corn & clam chowder. This is the second year for the Taste

of Michigan event sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association with participation by invitation. It required some special effort, Goodman adds, as the capitol gardens have

sauteing the farci of duck with a curbside grill. "We were pleased that both Senator (R. Robert) Geake and Governor William Milliken sampled," Goodman

no electricity. He solved the problem of

mentions. Geake, he notes, "was one of the few senators seeking out participants from

their districts. "Governor Milliken remembered being in Northville for the dedication of Mainstreet '78 renovation, and we reminded him that he had his picture taken on a bench right in front of our restaurant," Goodman reports, adding that the governor commented he was

MacKinnon's was participating in the Lansing spread along with such wellknown eating establishments as the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, the historic Holly Hotel, the Hathaway House in Blissfield, Anton's in Grosse Pointe Woods and the King's Table in Cadillac.

There also was participation by chain restaurants with Elias Brothers offering strawberries and cream, Bill Knapp's au gratin potatoes and shrimp with cocktail sauce, and the Holiday Inn of Traverse City cold cherry soup

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> Dick Cregar Michigan Restaurant Association

and cherry bran muffins. The Alpena Holiday Inn dish was smoked lake

MacKinnon's which opened in Northville in October, 1981, at 130 East Main, is one of the newer restaurants in

Owners Goodman and Tom MacKinnon both are in their mid-twenties and are graduates of the Schoolcraft College culinary arts program. Third partner is West Bloomfield orthodontist

Goodman and MacKinnon gained experience in the United States and Europe before opening the Northville restaurant which features country French food served in a Victorian at-

MacKinnon was chef at the Holly Hotel and also worked in Brussels. Goodman was with the Clarkston Cafe for four-and-a-half years.

The Michigan Restaurant Association explains it selected the 35 restaurants to participate in the Taste of Michigan presentation to represent, as fully as possible, their 14 chapters and all areas of the state - ranging from Holly's Landing in Grand Rapids to the Exit Restaurant and Bakery in Birch Run. The latter, located just off the I-75, served up cheesey-potato soup, bean with ham soup and fresh baked French bread.

Headquartered in Southfield, the MRA represents some 1800 members and 3000 foodservice establishments in Michigan.

"Our legislators are always interested in the problems and progress of the foodservice industry because more than 360,000 Michiganders are employed in it.

"It's our largest retail business with sales of \$3.8 billion last year," states Dick Cregar, this year's chairman of MRA, an owner of three foodservice businesses in Detroit, Warren and

'This (Taste of Michigan) is our way of saying thanks and of getting the legislators together with restaurant operators one-to-one to better understand each other."

Each restaurant served one or two of its specialities in its own booth. The event, Cregar adds, is designed

to cook up interest in the coming Michigan Restaurant/Hospitality Month of October. "We think the restaurant and food

service business is the most exciting, most dynamic thing happening in Michigan, of course. "One look at the number of young

people entering the food service



All eyes are on Governor William Milliken in front of MacKinnon's during Mainstreet dedication

schools, and the quality of young chefs and managers they're turning out will tell you how healthy our industry is to-

day in Michigan," Cregar points out. Sales for 1982 in Michgan's largest retail industry - food service - are expected to equal last year's \$3.8 billion in spite of the recession, according to estimates by the MRA, which notes that is triple the sales recorded in 1970.

"The average Michigan resident will spend 37 percent of his-or-her food dollar dining outside the home this year, an amount up from 25 percent in 1955," the MRA says.

Nationally, restaurant sales are estimated to be 116 billion dollars, with Michigan eating establishments accounting for four billion, making Michigan one of the top 10 states in food

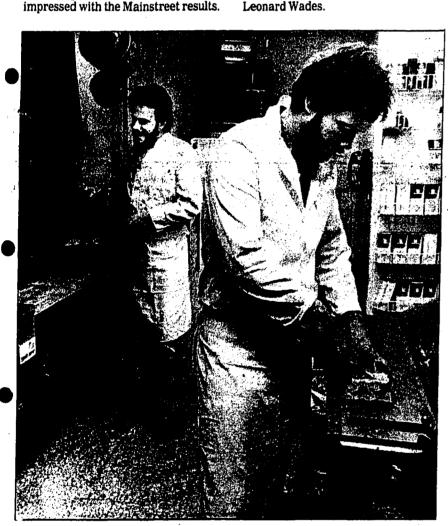
"By the year 2000, we'll be spending 50 percent of our food dollar away from home," predicts Henry Montague, MRA president.

The sales estimates and predictions cover Michigan's 25,000 foodservice operations and are made annually as MRA observes Michigan Restaurant/-_ Hospitality Month in October.

Montague points out that Americans spend a larger portion of their disposable income on "eating out" four percent - than they do on new cars, education or medical services. "This is a fiercely competitive

business in these tough economic times," he says, however. "The restaurant business is pure supply and demand, with survival depending strictly on the operator's ability to provide consistent quality in food and

service and be innovative and up with Continued on 3-B



Greg Goodman and Tom MacKinnon prepare French delicacies

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In addition, all West Oaks merchants will be offering special

West Oaks is located on Novi Road, immediately opposite Twelve

PAT KRESIN of Earl Keim's Northville office has not been con-

Combining dedication and sales ability with hard work and long

Kresin said a personal love affair with the Northville area is an ad-

The sales team at Earl Keim's Northville Realty office is continu-

STARR ADVERTISING, INC. of Northville has been appointed

Raymond P. Rinke, president of the two companies, said Starr will

Helin Tackle manufactures and markets fishing lures including

BIG LOUIE'S PIZZA now is open for business at 445 North Main

The new restaurant is owned by Robert Lincoln Lewis and manag-

Currently Big Louie's is offering a "buy one pizza, get a second one

Big Louie's is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to

free" promotion, which includes free quarts of pop. Lewis claims that

12:30 a.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Saturday from 4 p.m. to

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Marine and Tackle Company of Austin, Texas. The announcement was

be responsible for all consumer and trade advertising efforts effective

the world's best-selling lure, the Flatfish, Riviera is the producer of

fishing down-riggers and equipment. Account management for both

firms will be handled by Starr's senior account executive. Bruce

Street in downtown Milford. Big Louie's offers pizza, subs and nachos

ed by Karen L. Cockin. The kitchen has been remodeled, while the

restaurant itself gives a taste of an Italian atmosphere, according to

ing to succeed in a depressed market by meeting the needs of both

buyer and seller and being able to communicate that commitment.

vinced that real estate sales need to continue to be depressed. In a re-

hours, Kresin's sales for the year are nearly \$1.5 million and her per-

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prices on high-quality merchandise during the Midnight Madness Sale

which will include displays on the sidewalks outside the stores.

cent single week's activity, her sales exceeded \$500,000.

Fuel-efficient new furnace now available at South Lyon firm

Madonna expands

With winter coming on, the cost of heating is gaining importance in family budget planning. A revolutionary new gas furnace made by Lennox Industries that can reduce heating bills as much as 42 percent may therefore be of interest to

The G15 Pulse furnace, as it is called, is the most energy efficient gas furnace on the market today. according to Max Gates, the Lennox distributor in the South Lyon area.

The Pulse utilizes a new technology to achieve heating efficiencies ranging from 91-96 percent. The average furnace installed in homes throughout the United States today is 55-60 percent efficient,

Lennox, a major manufacturer of heating and air conditioning products, developed this new unit which is now on the market through its dealers. The Pulse furnace operates on the principle of pulse combustion where minute quantities of natural gas or propane are ignited at a rate of 60-70 times per second within a closed combustion chamber. In addition, the unit uses a series of heat exchange surfaces to recover nearly all of the heat

Conventional furnaces heat with an open flame. sending nearly half of the heat produced up the chimney, Gates explained. Available in five capacities, ranging from 40,000-130,000 British thermal units (BTU) output, Pulse can meet the heating needs of any home. Gates

The new furnace was designed so that it can replace most of the estimated 30 million forced-air gas furnaces installed during the past 20 years. The units are compatible with central air conditioning

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These energy savings quickly pay back the cost of installing a Pulse unit, Gates saids. In fact, where heating demands are high, the unit can pay for itself in as little as 4.5 years, he added. The Pulse has been under development for six

years and has undergone extensive field testing in the United States and Canada during the past four winters. During field tests, the new furnace proved its efficiency and reliability, Lennox Industries claims. Efficiencies reached 96 percent and analysis of units after thousands of heating cycles revealed little wear on component parts, the company added. The heat exchange section of the Pulse carries a 20-year warranty

The exhaust of the unit is only 100 degrees Farenheit and can be vented out the side of the house, much like a clothes dryer. This eliminates the need for a costly chimney, according to Gates. The design of the furnace also makes it the safest gas furnace Lennox has ever produced, said company officials. A failsafe lockout system shuts the

unit off should any irregularity in operation occur. The Pulse unit is fully approved by the American

Gas Association, according to Lennox. "The new Lennox Pulse furnace is a technological breakthrough that will help preserve precious supplies of natural gas," Gates said. "It is also an immediate benefit to homeowners in the United States looking for ways to reduce their utili-

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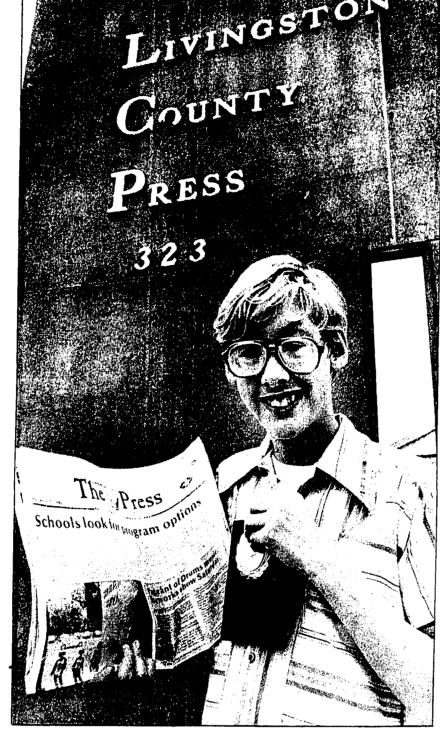
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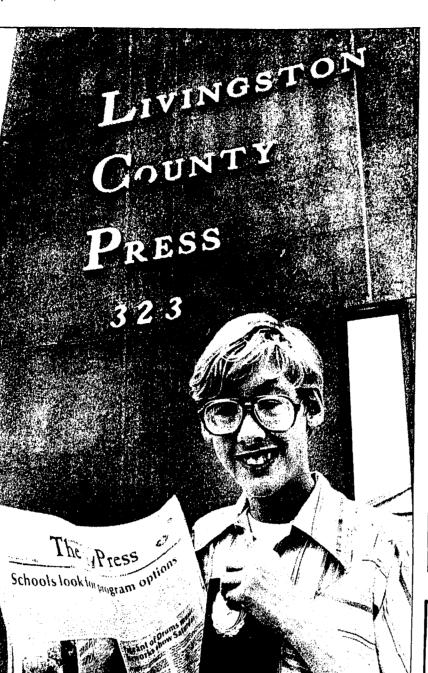
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Top carrier

Chet Mullaney, a seventh grader at Howell's Highlander Way Middle School, is Sliger/Livingston Publications' carrier of the month for August. Chet, 13, who delivers the Livingston County Press, has a visual handicap which keeps him from participating in some school activities but never from his route. He has been delivering the County Press for eight months and has received a plaque and a \$25 check for being honored as August's top carrier. He is the son of Larry and Jackie Mullaney of Howell. (Photo by John Galloway)



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ALEXANDER (AL) WILSON of Milford has been named president of Surface Treatments Incorporated, a newly-formed Warrenbased company which will manufacture and market metal surface conditioning products and systems. He was formerly with the Parker Division of OXY Chemical Company as its director of sales.

Wilson has 29 years of experience in the metal surface treating business. He and his wife Donna reside in Milford and have six

Surface Treatments is a subsidiary of Widger Chemical Corporaion (formerly Tuff-Kote Incorporated).



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KARL'S RESTAURANT on Gotfredson Road at North Territorial Salem Township opened recently under the ownership of Karl and Sophia Poulos, residents of the township. Although American food is featured, the restaurant also offers a wide variety of foods from the Pouloses' homeland of Greece. A salad bar surrounds the charcoal broiler in the rustic-styled dining room where patrons can watch the chef prepare steaks, spare ribs and chicken. Poulos, who has been in the restaurant business for 27 years, formerly owned Karl's Beef Buffeton Maple Road in Birmingham. A children's menu and diet specials are among the foods available. Adult dinners range in price from \$3.25-\$12. The restaurant is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday through

DR. ARAM MECHIGIAN, podiatrist, who has served Plymouth and Canton for over 11 years, is moving his practice to Northville. The new clinic is located in the Northville Professional Center at 42929 West Seven Mile in front of the Highland Lakes Shopping Center. Dr. Mechigian and his associates will specialize in all phases of

foot care from infancy to geriatric disorders. Dr. Mechigian has received recognition from the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery for lecturing in the latest principles of officebased surgery. He serves the organization as regional director for

A past president of the Michigan Chapter of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery, he also has served terms as secretary and treasurer. He is board certified by the American Board of Ambulatory Foot Surgery and serves as an examiner for the board.

Dr. Mechigian is a member of the American Podiatry Association, Michigan State Podiatry Association, American Public Health Association, Sports Medicine Group of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery and various community organizations.

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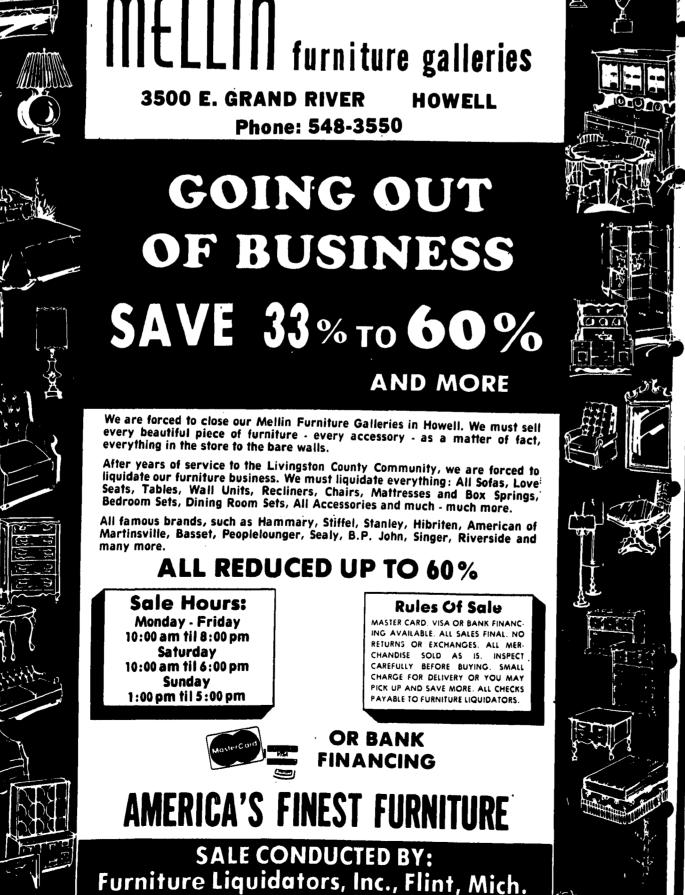
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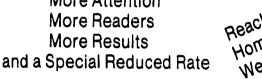
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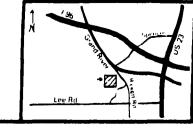
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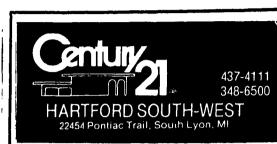
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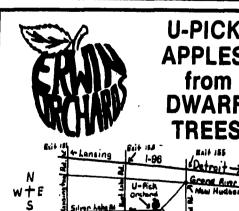
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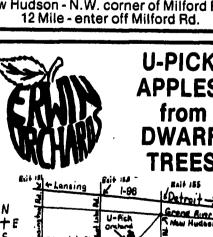
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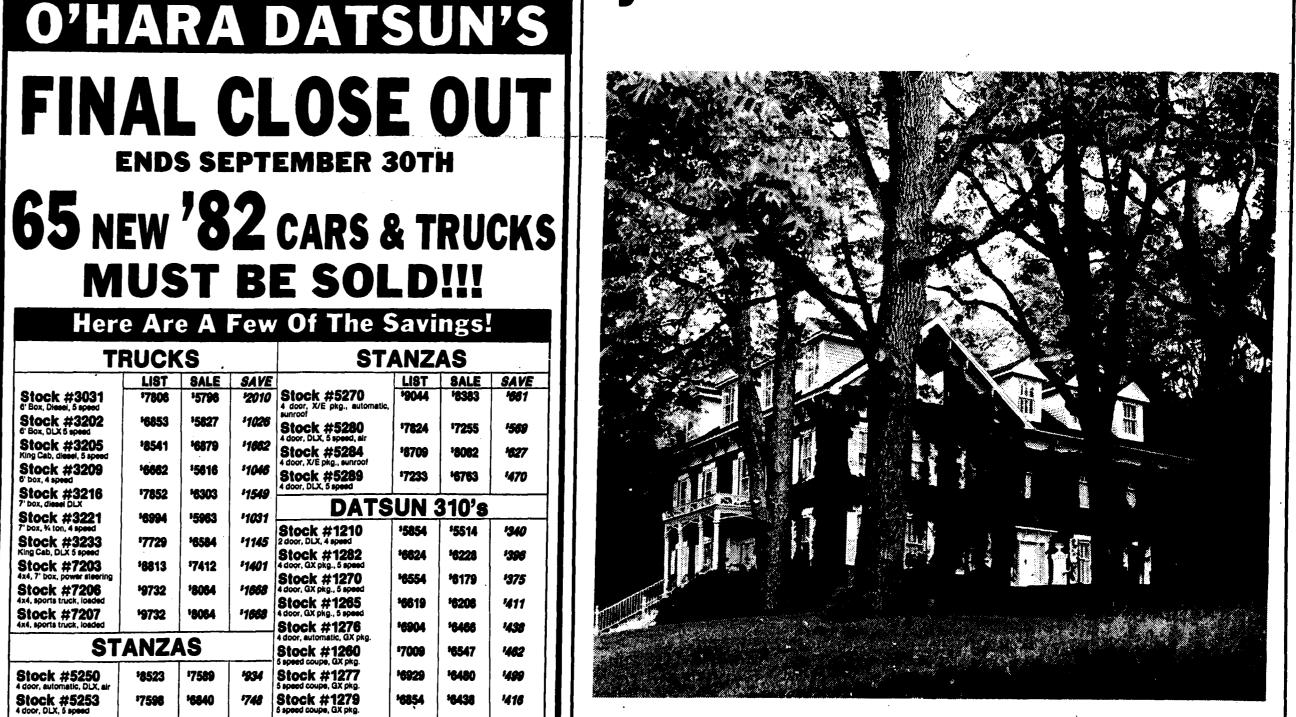
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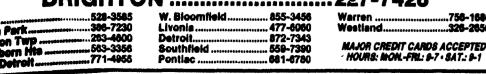
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But the knife caught his tail:

For the owner cannot retail him!

Now his price is wholesale

Friends around the fireside

Laughter and cheer abound

We gather here in friendship

To eat and drink and dance

Outside the snowflakes tumble down

For time is short in this busy world

Moments to remember as we look back

Funny stories and warm handshakes

So we make use of every chance.

Precious is our time with friends

For too soon we all lose track.

Like an eagle in flight

Love enjoys its freedom

No one can bind or,

Must have its own way

At will the mighty eagle

Sweeps earthward

imprison

To exist at all, it

Wings spread, soaring upward

A little sadness, hope deferred

Inside the logs are blazing

Bananas flitting

happily

as bananas do

Humid and hot All around Steam on the rise Up from the ground Clouds drift in The air cools Rain pours down Forming pools It rains for a while And then it stops Leaving only Lingering dewdrops.

Not A Star Dims

Summer Storm

Warming air, a rising star glows. Life stirs in a mist-Alarms blare, shavers shave.

machines rip the flesh of a succulent globe. A race consumes the juice. The skeleton of a globe is transformed rusting, crusting shells.

Rats race, a planet shrivels.

of socket and plug brings forth artificial power, in artificial caves, of self proclaimed brilliance.

Decayed life burns, graveyard voices go

In a void. Amongst countless pinprick stars, from a speck of dust, simultaneously. one billion toasters pop up!

And make not a sound, and not a star dims.

Doubtful Desertion

Only the flowers didn't move— Vacant windows Broken out. Flaked paint On the old grey house Stood arow on guard, Across the front.

A Thought

Life is an extreme Death is an extreme There is no medium

with to be happy

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we can change things.

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To Gayle Gayle is a girl whom I know Though true it has not been for long

Time and eternity

expressed

And really its kind of quite simple As if for sooth one sung yon song It be though yon Gayle is a person That Capricorns brussel sprouts fly It can be a wonderous sight When he swoops and — lands in China

Ode (or new)

Oh Gayle my dear my darling I ode and I sometimes yes new For though I am wise and yes charming I cannot comparith with you poetry to thee No. 3

opens to a page of you Group shot your back is turned all laughing

The Album

I'm looking forward to that city With streets of gold Home sweet home Where angels worship about the throne Where children walk hand in hand And the heavenly choir sings of peace on earth - goodwill towards man Seraphim and cherubim sing Praises unto the Lord God most high Yes, I'm looking forward to that City with streets of gold Where no one ever grows old And no one ever has to die City with streets of gold

A Questing

And home sweet home

Caress the sky's azure blue.

with the wings of golden thought.

Search the horizons' far distant hue.

and find for which you have sought.

rejoice to the world, which rises up.

and the fulfilling quest of your cup...

They say we only have one life to live

They did the same things in their day

We choose the way our lifes will go

This is something I fail to see

So learn to love, to care, and see

Distant breezes before me blow.

to the rhythm of whispering leaves.

The texture of the mood is one of light,

This to me, is what life doth yield.

Where would we be if it never rained.

No water to throw, no water to drink,

no water to wash your big stinky feet.

But, alas, no fear, the rain is about due,

Caressing the meadows, the winds do go.

from the spent nor'wester off the seas.

with the warm gentle fragrance of the field.

especiall; in the far off distant plains of

And all the peoples faces would look like

gosh! Oh Gee! I don't think I could stand it.

now we won't wind up looking like poor ole

Time (eternity)

All my dreams have been lost at sea

yet, the dim light of hope still

light for all the world to see

Life and love from above

in words of poetry

from our madness and

Who, but the lamb of God

He who died for you and me

Yes, he will break the bonds

and set us free ----!

Oh, who will set us free

and the never too distant crispness of night.

They're still growing to this very day

They tell us to grow

Then they tell us no

Tell them of your ever searching soul,

And when you perceive your sublime goal,

Children of Society

They say we should learn to love, care, and give

They say we're wrong, But what do you know

Pretending they're happy, carefree, and gay

They change our world so quickly every day

Fore this is the only life God has given to me.

They tear down nature to build it their way

They've got their cars, their homes, and their

What's wrong with the world the way it use to be

They say we're fools in our own little ways

City with Streets of Gold

foreground your legs on chaise A glass of wine your right hand raising it salut! Ah, yes, the portrait that must show— Where you were is only space, white space vour face-

at a joke I cannot hear

your head pink dot in blue

with windows shut

Another swimming

The car you loved

somewhere

View of mountains

you're there

Elmer Greenboum

The Life and Times of

Eating cherries in the night Reaping willows blinded right Walking for a mile

I ran into a little lad Kadafi was his name Wearing armor iron clad Fighting was his game I asked him "Why you fight?" I say "Who is vour enemy? He said "I fight for what I play" "I'd like a drink of tea"

I let him drink from my canteen Then asked him "death is play?" His face then changed from kind to mean He turned his gun my way

His eyebrows narrowed he looked at me His gun was in my face He killed me as I began to see His hate of the human race

And so I go to the clouds But I'll never forget the shroud Of a man I met one night

(me-type)

For Donna Jean

Three years ago a wish was expressed To lead a life that would contain much hap-The wonderful thoughts your heart held that day

You've proven out in every way. Graduation! Your day finally was here Eyes all cloudy, do I see a tear? Names were called you jump a little For soon you'd be walking down that middle Your name was called by a voice loud and clear Oh Golly, Oh Dear! Your time was here You jump from your seat with a start To receive your diploma and a hand shake from

Who knew you deserved every bit of cheer And clapping your ears did hear As you turned your heart again fluttered Sitting there was Mom, Dad, Dan and John your big brother With eyes all cloudy I hope you were still able to

The many, many smiling faces God had put there for you from me. Donna's College Graduation (Aunt Flo) Florence Hawkins

Autumn in Ohio

The rain trailed water vapor across the fields. The clouds dipped low like heavy-bellied cows above the gathered trees. The corn, plucked clean of cobs, had gone to stalk. And hawks rode up-drafts of the nudging wind. The moment hung slight as a leaf about to sail its final voyage down. Martha Forstrom

Memories of the Past

Somehow, someway I have to stop these pains of Worrisome memories race from past to present Sending me farther from the worries of today They come back from within the past But when they come it's far from on time We're suppose to learn from our mistakes So how come the memories don't come back in

We go through the pain again and then some Yet it's the same mistake we made before And it's a mistake we'll make many times

Bruce and Pam Clapham

Sports,

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 22, 1982

Novi cagers top Howell Warriors romp, 47-0

Bentley stops Viking five

Warriors card low scores

Vikings topple Raiders for second straight win

Walled Lake Central's football team finished non-league preparations for its new conference with a 14-6 win last

week over the traditionally-strong North Farmington Raiders. For the second straight week, the Viking linemen dominated the line of game early with 14 first-half points.

One look at the statistics bears that was playing, those insurance scores kicked the conversion.

against Howell Friday night.

(KVC) football championship

Howell was better prepared."

more conservative," he explained.

passes for 44 yards.

Osborne related.

fense," Osborne said.

Novi's heralded air attack sputtered most of the

a stingy Highlander squad 21-14 to successfully open

defense of their Kensington Valley Conference

"We were lucky to get out of town with a win. We

got a pretty good scare," said veteran head coach

John Osborne, whose team now is 2-0 overall and 1-0

"I guess we didn't take them seriously enough,"

he added. "Howell was well prepared and we

weren't; that's my responsibilty. We just weren't

come away with a victory. We had better talent, but

"We got a stiff challenge, and we were lucky to

Quarterback Eric Deline did not rack up the

numbers he did against Chelsea in the season

opener. The senior signal-caller completed five of 16

Of course, Novi's aerial game was hindered by a

steady rainfall throughout the contest, according to

"It (rain) definitely played a part in our attack. It

backed us off more than it should have. We were

Osborne also credited an aggressive Howell

"Howell's defense was aggressive and we didn't

Not only did the air-attack sputter, but the ground

game managed just 102 yards in 41 carries - half of

"We didn't have much of an attack at all,"

The Wildcats started five drives from either its

own two-yard line, inside the 10-yard line or inside

the 20-yard line. "That took away part of our of-

The drive from the two-yard line resulted in

Novi's second touchdown of the first half. The big

play in the series was Vince Meo's 55-yard run to

give the Wildcats better field position. Meo finished

The 98-yard march in the second quarter for a six-

pointer ended when Deline bolted into the end zone

from the seven. He also helped the drive with a 20-

The advantage was short-lived as the

Highlanders' Eric Nitschman scored on a 68-yard

screen pass from Ross Koanda with 35 seconds left

in the half. Nitschman shook loose some would-be

What is revival? For some of us it conjures up

True revival happens to those who already know

the Lord as savior. Thus, they do not "get religion," they already possess it. What they do receive is new encouragement and motivation to allow the Lord to work through their lives.

The greatest evidence of real revival is a manifestation of Christian love: love of Christian for fellow Christian and love of Christians for

for fellow Christian, and love of Christians for those who are lost. Does the exercise of love bring revival? It can. But the converse is true: revival always brings Christian love.

The believers at Thessalonica were special. Most of the New Testament books addressed to churches word the believers to stop bickering.

churches urged the believers to stop bickering, put away old hurts, stop seeking self-advancement, and to start loving like God loves. Yet, consider how wonderful it was for them to

receive Paul's commendation:
"But, as touching brotherly love, ye need n

that I write unto you; for you yourselves are taugh of God to love one another! And, indeed, you do

toward all the brethren who are in all Macedonia'

Would you have been comfortable in that church, or convicted? Would your cold heart have burt the spirit of that church? Is your heart cold

D.L. Moody said: "There are two ways to be

united — frozen together, and melted together What Christians need most is to be united in

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images of superficial fanatics who suddenly "get religion." But like most stereotypes, this one is

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Person.

yard sprint. Tim Ford nailed the extra point for a 13-

the night with 68 yards in six carries.

handle it. They were blitzing a lot," he offered.

defense which sacked Deline five times during the

evening, but the Wildcats still managed to slip past

get North Farmington near the goal shut down in the air as well.

(defensively). We're just playing tough defense," said Viking coach John Van

Air-Osborne survives

flak attack in Howell

'We got a stiff challenge,

and we were lucky to come

away with a victory. We had

better talent, but Howell

John Osborne.

Wildcat coach

was better prepared.

Wildcat tacklers on his way to the score.

ed extra point knotted the score at 6-all.

intercepted a pass.

"They did a nice job."

Koanda rifled a pass to Shawn Allen for the suc-

Novi got on the board first in the opening period

when Dave Williams darted his way to the end zone

on a 55-yard punt return. The extra point was miss-

Howell recovered a Novi fumble at the Wildcats'

24-yard line, and on its first play Koanda found

Brian Freydl open for the scoring strike. The miss-

The Wildcats began their first drive from the 31

after the second half kickoff. However, after driving

to the Highlander 39 Novi was pushed back to its

own 38 on two quarterback sacks and a penalty.

Novi punied but recovered the ball at the Howell

40-yard line when the Highlander return man muff-

16-yard touchdown pass and Deline's successful

pass to Len Vetere gave Novi a 21-14 lead. Williams

finished the night with two receptions for 23 yards.

He also intercepted two Howell aerials. Vetere also

Howell had a touchdown called back late in the

Howell outgained the Wildcats 210-142 for the

evening, but Novi was on top where it counts the

"Howell deserves a lot of credit," Osborne said.

Novi continues its drive to a second consecutive

KVC title with a tough home contest against South

most at the end — the scoreboard.

fourth quarter on a clipping penalty to give Novi one

ed it. Deline and Williams eventually hooked up for

cessful two-point conversion to give Howell a 14-13

Bring on the Western Lakes Con- muscles by keeping the Raiders away minus nine yards in the game, and ex- Defensive ends Steve Thibert and through the first half, and got a break There were no fumbles or intercepfrom scoring territory until late in the cept for a 60-yard pass in the fourth Kevin Wheeler, along with defensive when they fumbled in their own tergame. Even then, it took a long bomb to quarter which set up its only score, was tackle Jim Kreutzer, keyed the Central ritory in the second quarter. The Raiders had 50 yards in the air, terceptions also slowed the Raider at-found paydirt on a six-yard run to make

for a total offense of 41 yards.

Meanwhile, the Vikings rolled up 140 One possession was all Central need. The Vikings were never really yards on the ground and another 75 via ed to get on the board. The Vikings marthreatened, despite the Raider the arm of Tom Menard. Several scor- ched 45 yards after taking the opening touchdown in the final quarter. Van Sicklen. "Things have started clicking ing opportunities went awry in the second half, but the way Central's defense with a one-yard plunge. Tom Kaufman although he was a little disturbed by

defense, Van Sicklen said. Three in- It didn't take long before Kaufman

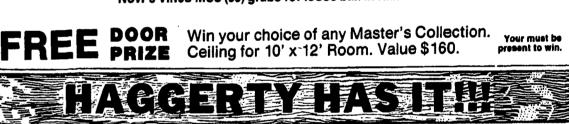
it 13-0. His kick made it a 14-point game. numerous penalties picked up by his Central shut down the Raiders gridders.

Livonia Bentley comes to Central Friday night at 7:30 p.m. for the inaugural Western Lakes game for both squads. The Bulldogs have a diversified offense and a big backfield, which will provide a test for Central's defenders.

"We're biting at the bit to get started. I'm expecting a good game against Bentley," Van Sicklen commented.



Novi's Vince Meo (33) grabs for loose ball in rain at Howell



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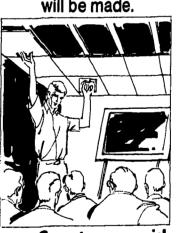
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Wildcat cagers outscore Howell in KVC opener

when his Novi Wildcats lost to Dexter quarter for 15 points and held Howell to We put the nail in the coffin," Ayotte last week — it was just a non-league eight to take a 33-22 advantage into the said

What was important was the fact that "I gave 'em my Knute Rockne speech Valley Conference (KVC) season with a third-quarter surge.

Wildcats pulled away from Howell to moving the ball up (the court)

said the Wildcat coach

the Wildcats opened the Kensington at halftime," quipped Ayotte about the

Using a second-half surge, which first half," he added. "We controlled

The Wildcats exploded in the third "That was a real good quarter for us.

third quarter, it was pretty smooth sailing. We showed some consistency and

Dominate was not what Novi was in seems to be an early trademark, the the tempo in the second half and kept the first half. The Wildcats were a little slow to get started even though they gained the lead for good after the first dominance on the boards, "Especially

"We had 14 fouls in the first half, so Jane Jordan was the only other Novi nine. maybe we were a bit tentative in open- cager to score in double figures as she ing up and a little shy about going to the tossed in 11 points.

basket aggressively." he added. In addition to leading Novi in scoring with 17 points, Rasinske also hauled down 14 rebounds to lead the team in that department. Sherry Lawton added

Dexter wrapped up the decision in the

The Wildcats were not nearly as

sharp against Dexter last Tuesday as

Because of the Wildcats' play against Howell, Ayotte is encouraged the team

'Hopefully, the Howell contest was an indication of things to come," he

better time since the Wildcats host the defending KVC champions from Brighton tomorrow (Thursday) at 6 p.m. South Lyon comes to town for

Warriors run past Central

Dennis Keeney is looking forward to the Royal Oak Shrine Invitational at Marshbank this Saturday. That's when the coach of Walled Lake Western runners really are.

tional but all the top teams in the county will be there so we ought to find out how we stack up," commented the Warrior coach.

"We finished third at West Bloomfield, but we didn't have a chance to run against Brother Rice and Milford so we don't really know where we stand on the county level."

Western demonstrated conclusively where it stands on the Walled Lake level last week as they raced to a 15-46 conquest of Walled Lake Central in the lone dual meet on the schedule.

The victory enabled the Warriors to square their 'season's record at 1-1. posted a 16:20 clocking over the five-kilometer course. Kris Mein finished second in 16:54 — more

Western then clinched the victory as Rich Peck finished third and Mark Wagner took fourth in identical 17:04 clockings ahead of Tom Julien who wrapped up the fifth spot in 17:19. Don Mazur was eighth in 17:47 and Tony Dodge

"I'm really pleased with the progress we're making," commented Keeney. "There's a lot of competition between team members and that's good

pecause everybody's working harder. A bright spot in the lop-sided victory over Central was Wagner's fourth place finish in 17:04. "Mark is beginning to round into form and ran a good race,"

because it makes us that much stronger.' The talented Warrior runners will be looking for their second dual-meet victory of the year when they take on Farmington at the OCC Orchard Ridge campus tomorrow (Thursday). The Royal Oak

Wildcat girls race to victory

its first victory, but the girls racked up a pair of wins last week

The girls downed Livonia Franklin and Farmington Harrison last Thursday, while the boys dropped their triangular against both squads. The girls are 2-3 overall; the boys are 0-5. The girls scored 30 points to Harrison's 39 and

Franklin's 59 in the non-league meet. Mindy Parks finished first for Novi and second overall in 21:08. She was followed by Jeanette Lemieux (21:38) and Deanna Huotari (21:38) Heather Spafford was 10th at 23:20, while Molly McEachern was next at 24:16 and Heather Litman

"They did extremely well," coach Norm Norgren said. "I was quite happy as there were good times

The Wildcat boys, with 47 points, did not fair as well falling to Franklin (37) and Harrison (38). Jim Kohli was first across the line at 16:53, while Bob Peery was fifth at 18:23 along with Greg Mowbray. Paul Moote came in at 19:04 and Bill Huotari crossed the line in 19:09

Novi also lost a dual meet to Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) rival South Lyon last week Tuesday during a steady rain. The Lions won the boys' meet 21-40, and the girls' meet 23-34.

Kohli finished second in 17:38, while Peery was clocked at 18:01. Others competing were Mowbray (19:27), Moote (19:49) and Bill Huotari (20:08). Lemeiux finished first among the Novi girls at 22:07, while Deanna Huotari finished at 22:21 and Parks at 22:32. Spafford was clocked at 24:55, Lit-

man at 25:04 and McEachern at 25:16. The Wildcats also competed in the Holly Invitational Saturday, but Norgren was unsure of final team standings since he had not received the final results. He believed the girls' squad finished around

Jim Kohli came home with a trophy as he placed 25th with a time of 16:25.

Pode, Thompson win grid contest

Only one game kept Ron Pode and Art Thompson from perfect scores in the second week of the foot-

Both Pode of Northville and Thompson of Farmington showed their Maize and Blue colors by picking Michigan to beat Notre Dame. However, the 23-17 Notre Dame victory prevented the pair from picking all 13 games correctly.

Pode earned the \$10 top prize as he was closer to the Houston/Arizona State score on the total points tie-breaker. Pode said 38 points as Arizona State won it 24-10. Thompson predicted 45 points and won **. the \$5** second prize.

Northville's Laurie McLeod beat out last week's winner Derek Osborne and Rick Marrone, both of Northville, for the \$3 third prize. All three picked 11 winners, but McLeod was closest on the tie-breaker with her guess of 45 points. Osborne predicted 51

and Marrone 53. The Michigan/Notre Dame gave contestants the most problems as only 10 sided with the Fighting Irish. Another contest to cause problems was Bowling Green's upset of Central Michigan as only 16 entrants felt the Falcons could pull off the triumph.

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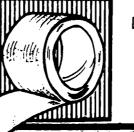
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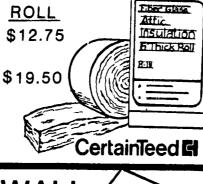
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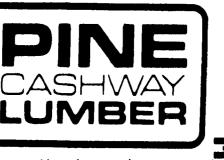
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'Our kids had never been up against that kind of pressure before. We're just going to have to learn how to handle it in the future."

 Roy Artley, Western cage coach

Val Hall, Western's 6-3 sophomore better at the charity stripe where they

ferent story, however, as the Warriors turned in their poorest performance of

sive pressure, and, as Artley noted, been up against that kind of pressure "you can't have that many turnovers before. We're just going to have to learn and expect to win basketball games." noted that Western was at something this week. They played Northville Tuesstrong in the final stanza to narrow the Western shot 34 percent from the less than full-strength in the Salem day and will play host to Farmington floor (17 of 49) and were only slightly game. Sue Baglow was unavailable Harrison tomorrow (Thursday).

the flu and super-soph Nancy Leach was lost to a pulled muscle in the se-Despite those "inconveniences," the Warriors managed to stay close to the

because of a badly-sprained finger, Fran Cullen and Val Hall were battling

high-powered Salem five. Carol Croll, a 6-0 sophomore, turned in another strong performance as she led the Warriors in scoring with 11 points, while Hall managed to hit double-figures with 10 points. Cathy Artley was close behind in the scoring column with nine points. too bad with a split against Churchill and Salem," commented Artley. "We

In all fairness, however, it should be The Warriors have two games on tap

That's the only unanswered question (17 yards on two carries) sprinted 10 scored in the first quarter of the final against Thurston. Western went 48 Apap also had words of praise for his

the big difference," observed the Warrior mentor. "They're learning to talk

throws at them. "They were really coming off the line

a 5-9, 170-pound senior who has recovered from a bruised shoulder and

pleted seven of 20 passes for 84 yards commented Apap. "If teams try to key of the back-to-back shutouts. "No on Imms, Meyer is going to burn them. "That's what happened on Meyer's

Western have a four carries) scored on a one-yard burst quarters of scoreless football going with 10:25 left on the clock and Folsom back to last year when West Bloomfield

all-junior offensive line which he said is with a one-yard burst. Meyer ran in for beginning to come of age. "They were a two-point conversion to make it 8-0 to each other so they can pick up the touchdowns with a six-yard scamper

slants, angles and stunts the defense mms raced 33 yards over right tackle

shutouts in one season during 13 years 11-yard touchdown run in the third travels to Farmington (0-2) this Saturof football, and these guys have done it quarter. Five guys hit Imms and David day for a 2 p.m. contest. Farmington roared into the end zone virtually unhas lost to Southfield (14-0) and Farm-

Salem stops Warrior win streak

end sometime - even three-game win-

Walled Lake Western's girls' basketball team upped its record to 3-0 with a 49-46 victory over Livonia Churchill last Tuesday, but the Warriors failed in their bid to make it four straight as they dropped a 54-43 decision to Plymouth Salem on Thursday.

rior quintet, was hardly displeased with the week's results. "Salem is probably one of the top four or five teams in the state," observed Artley, "They've made to the final four

Still, Roy Artley, coach of the War-

to withstand a fourth-quarter Charger which they extended to 41-32 in the third

center, pumped in 21 points to lead the converted 36 percent (nine of 25) of Warriors in scoring, while Fran Cullen their shots. The Warriors led all the way in the 49- and Carol Croll each added 11 points to Even worse, they were forced into 39

Imms, Meyer shine in 47-0 romp over Thurston

awesome rushing attack and a brutal rout with 2:27 left to play.

defense in a 47-0 annihilation of the

ward pass, the Warriors rushed for 414

yards on a rain-soaked field to leave the

With Paul Imms and David Meyer

handling the bulk of the ball-carrying

chores, Western marched to easy

touchdowns and their first three possessions to open up a 21-0 lead in the first

touchdowns on runs of one and 33 yards.

Eagles wondering what hit them.

after the Warriors displayed an yards around left end to complete the

scored the other Warrior touchdowns in in the first two games of the season.

So who needs the forward pass?

"It was definitely an outstanding

team effort," observed Chuck Apap,

coach of the Warrior squad. "Our backs

were outstanding, our defense was

outstanding and our offensive line is

beginning to mature. It's hard to know

defensive unit which not only registered

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"That's a school record," said Apap

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Novi golfers meet tough foes in KVC

There were a couple of bright spots, Monday for another conference match.

If there's one thing Novi golf coach according to Falls, as two of the Tim Falls has learned this week, it's Wildcats placed in the top four. Craig that there are no weak teams in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) bulley Conference (KVC) while Eric Shillito was fourth with an

The Wildcats participated in the Pinckney Invitational Monday and no less loss last Thursday when they fell to than five teams finished ahead of Novi. "That has to tell you the league is pretty good," Falls declared. "There wildcats with a 42, while Greg Prost and Duncan were right behind at 43 and 44 respectively. Mark Turrentine addwere five teams that beat my team so ed a 47. things aren't stacking up real well at

this point." Novi finished in a tie for eighth with Novi is involved in a non-league Haslett at 347. Howell won the tourna- match today against Livonia ment with a 334. Hartland was next at Clarenceville and Linden at home 336 and host Pinckney was third at 337. before travelling to Brighton Thursday Brighton placed fourth (340), while for a KVC match at Burroughs Farms. South Lyon came in seventh (343). The Wildcats also travel to Pinckney

Insurance?

The Wildcats suffered their first KVC

Howell 166-176. Schillito led the Wildcats with a 42, while Greg Prost 44, respectively. Mark Turrentine add-

at all at home," Falls mused.

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Bentley stops Central's cagers game, and the veteran Walled Lake Patti Fitzgerald topped Central in

Central mentor won't even care if his team loses. 'It was one of our better efforts in a couple of Well, maybe a little. years. We played really good defense the The Vikings were visited by All-Stater Kim Archer and her Livonia whole game.

 Ken Butler. Viking cage coach

"We were very tentative in the first together up here." down the stretch allowed the Bulldogs half. We started in a zone and it was a The margin narrowed to six before Central's lead from 20-6 to 20-16. But the very passive zone. They scored 20 in the free throw woes began. The Vikings rest of the game belonged to the Vik-"That was a good girls' high school first quarter (20-12)," said Butler. missed six consecutive one-and-one ings. basketball game - the way it should be "They just blew by us. Beth Barnes, chances, ending their hopes of an upset. Strohs collected 18 points, while Fitplayed," commented Butler. "I'm their 6-0 center, got nine in the first

them. You could see the kids starting to the second half." That, maybe not so coincidentally, is outrebounding the Bulldogs and shut-team. defense after opening the game in a Emert-taught man-to-man defense.

avoided a letdown and rolled up a 54-32 "It was one of our better efforts in a couple of years. We played really good lefense the whole game," Butler ex-

scoring with 21 points. Sherry Strohs

tossed in 12 and Shauna Anderson add-

ed 10, as the Vikings continue to balanc-

The strong play continued against Livonia Churchill Thursday. Central

Even so, Butler wasn't too unhappy zgerald had 14 despite a slight ankle pleased with the fact we didn't die on half, and I don't know if she got a shot in with the defeat. He feels his team prov-sprain and Anderson added 12. Lamb ed something, and more importantly, tallied six points, but played an ex-Central whittled away at the lead, might have turned the corner as a cellent game defensively and on the

when Butler shifted into a man-to-man ting down their offense with the Steve "I think in the second half our team The Vikings are now 2-2 on the season came of age. We played the way we and 2-1 in the Western Lakes Conzone. Archer poured in 16 points in the "Our man defense is very sound. can," he remarked. "If anything comes ference. Butler feels his cagers must first half, but with Caryn Lamb wat- Emert (boys' head coach) worked with of this season, we'll have to look at the split with Bentley and Plymouth Salem ching her every move in the second the junior varsity on it and he's done a second half of this game as a turning to maintain a shot at the conference

Hughes with a 41.5 average, while Kish

down in the 30s in the Central match,"

and Bulgarelli are close behind with

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Jaycette President Robin Cameron (left), Methodist Men's Club President Kevin Crain and Joyce Quinn of the Jaycettes display some of the art that will be available at Friday's auction.

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wixom hosts open house

Boosters hold garage sale

OCC has entertainment?

Novi lunch menus

at library

Living

Novi Public Library. The art auction is being sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary and the Novi United Methodist Church Men's Club. The art will be on display from 7:30 to

Refreshments will be served during

The auction is being coordinated by

renowned artists as Dali, Norman Rockwell, Edna Hibel, Mary Vikers, The real fun of the auction, however. lies in the works of new artists who

have not yet been "discovered," according to Joyce Quinn of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary The value of individual pieces starts at \$10 and ranges upward.

Walled Lake Community Ed offering busy fall schedule

students and adults.

Registration is continuing through A full-fledged swimming program is Lloyd and John Lloyd. Toronto and a California wine tour — in

fall's offerings are the five-week com- are slated for this fall and early next also is offering its popular crafts puter camp sessions for beginning and spring. The computer camps will provide in- Chicago via AmTrak. Two nights lodg- vegetarian cooking. struction in use of computers through ing at the Radisson Chicago are includ- For more information on any classes command statements and program ed in the trip, slated for November 12- or to obtain a brochure, call the depart-

Tuesday and Friday evenings, and the All tours are being coordinated by pool is available for rental. For travel buffs, nine exciting trips Walled Lake Community Education Among them are a weekend to floral arranging to stained glass and

classes being offered by the Walled Sessions are offered for children as up for a week at one of America's finest Lake Community Education Depart- young as fourth grade, high school sports resorts - Amelia Island Plantation in Florida, home of Chris Evertthe third week of October for adult and offered at the Walled Lake Western A two-day "Say Yes to Michigan"

pool. Lessons for adults and children, trip will take in a tour of Lansing and And this is a good year to get involvas well as mentally and physically han. Marshall, with other interesting sights ed. since Walled Lake community ed is dicapped swimmers, are available. along the way. Another trip will be a offering a variety of brand new events Scuba diving, endurance swim, swim day in Frankenmuth, where par-- including travel programs to such and trim, diving and competitive swim-ticipants can visit Bronner's for early locations as Chicago, the Caribbean. ming for youngsters are offered. Also, Christmas decorations and soak up the recreational swim will be conducted charm of Old Bavaria.

Travel Trends. classes, ranging from quilting and

Providence offers speakers

variety of health and wellness topics to community groups and organizations.

The program, coordinated by the community health education department, will provide a program speaker free of charge upon request.

"People today are more interested than ever before in being," observed Pam Ashworth, coordinator of com-

Providence Hospital's speakers bureau offers a wide munity health education. Available topics include weight control, nutrition, parenting, child and adolescent development, aging and the proper use of medications. Ashworth said she also will be happy to locate speakers for topics by special request.

Persons interested in getting a speaker for their group or organization should call the community health educaadopting lifestyles which enhance their health and well-

205," he said. "When we get under 205, before Western came in with a score of Draheim and Kish carded 44s to round The truth of the matter is the Warrior golfers already are doing fairly well, as evidenced by their record last week. Mike Bulgarelli and Chip Schultz led

veteran coach of the Walled Lake

Western golf team is pleased

Bentley teammates last Tuesday. Cen-

tral did everything it could to make Ar-

cher welcome in the first half, then

turned suddenly ungracious after

The Vikes rallied from a 15-point

halftime deficit to give Bentley a scare,

before some poor free throw shooting

halftime.

Scrambles Tourney at Oakland Hills. West Bloomfield was second (224 "We've got our team average down to points), Farmington took third (227) 210.75 but what we're shooting for is and Pontiac Catholic was fourth (229) 232 to finish ahead of Milford (236), Far- out the Warrior scoring. mington Harrison (241) and Lake Orion

Detroit County Day shot 220 to win the

After finishing fifth out of eight top- the Warriors with a combined score of honors with a 38, while Kish, only a really needed is for one or two people to flight teams in the Oakland County 75, while Steve Draheim and Craig freshman, was one stroke back at 39. start carding those low numbers. Scrambles Tourney Monday, the War- Kimmel had a 76 and Dean Hughes and riors came back and dropped a narrow Brent Kish had an 81.

but nothing down in the low numbers," average of 210.75. Leading the way is Hughes led Western with a 41 followed by Bulgarelli at 42 and Schultz at 43.

Fundukian happy with Western golfers

Things aren't going quite as well as Thursday and then edged Walled Lake pointed in the 210-214 loss to Livonia Fundukian said he is pleased with the

the 203-205 conquest of Central at Bay always going to be somebody there if Pointe on Friday. Hughes took medalist someone else falters. But the thing we George Moilanen added a 41, Bulgarelli "When we get that kind of scoring, we shot a 42 and Schultz added a 43 to should be looking at some good times 210-214 decision to Livonia Stevenson on Fundukian was only mildly disapround out the Warrior scoring.

averages of 42.25.

Stevenson, which finished second in the team's progress at this point in the

state last year. "We had a decent score, season as reflected by the team

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Wixom holds open house for business community

The Wixom Action Committee, an arm of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, is inviting all area business people and interested citizens to a mixer tomorrow (Thursday) at Richard's Four Corners Restaurant from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m..

Hot hors d'oeuvres and complimentary beer will be served for \$4.99 per person. Cocktails will be at Happy Hour prices. Prospective members are in-For more information call Pat Budd at 624-2826, Shirley Silber at 624-3273 or Ken Jensen at 857-5701.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: A handwriting analysis workshop will be presented in the library tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. Marion Briggs, professional handwriting consul-

tant and court-qualified document examiner, will conduct the program. For more information call the library at 624-3772. The Morgan Horse show scheduled at the library this Saturday has been cancelled and is being

escheduled. Call the library at 624-3772 for more in-HAUNTED HOUSE: The Walled Lake Jaycees

ire seeking volunteers for their haunted house proct. This year's haunted house will be located at 421 North Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. For more information, call Jeff Hett at 624-0323 or Dave Roddy at 624-6338.

NOVI YEARBOOKS: 1982 graduates of Novi High school are asked to pick up their school yearbooks Tuesday (September 28) between 7 and 9 p.m. in the

Yearbook advisor Jan Ban says the books will be ready for delivery and a few others will be available or sale to students who did not order them.

DEPOT MEETING: The Commerce Township Area Historical Society is planning a special program on the Walled Lake Depot. Longtime area resident J.L. Taylor has been invited to speak on the depot's past at the society's September 30 meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

with a business meeting. The Walled Lake Depot was recently purchased by the City of Walled Lake and city officials are planning how the historic building can be moved to a location near city hall. Officials are hoping to make the depot Walled Lake's museum.

CO-OP NURSERY: The Novi Co-op Nursery is having a garage sale October 14-16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 21995 Meridian, in the Turtle Creek subidivision, east of Meadowbrook and south of Nine Mile. All proceeds will go to the non-profit Novi Co-op Nursery. Baked goods, clothing, furniture and other items will be sold. For more information call 348-

FLU SHOTS: The Oakland County Health Division will be giving flu shots at the Richardson Community Center on Wednesday, October 6, from 10

Immunizations for A/Brazil, A/Bangkok and B/-Singapore will be available for persons over 13 years old with chronic illnesses and senior citizens. There will be a \$2 charge, but individuals who can't afford the shots will not be turned away.

BUSHNELL CHURCH: The Treble Ensemble of Rochester Adams High School will be guests of Bushnell Congregational Church at the 9 a.m. service this Sunday. Services are held at Mill Race

Greenes report birth of daughter

Gregory and Sharon Greene of Highland announce the birth of their first child. Deirdre Lorraine, who arrived September 7 at 12:26 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She weighed eight pounds 12 ounces and measured 21 inches in length Grandparents are Ralph and Lois Green of Novi and Stephen and Lorraine Traub of Howell. Great grandparents are Willie and Ella Green of Clawson and Esther Holden of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.



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The group, which has received highest honors for the singing of these two anthems in statewide competition last year, is directed by Timothy Lentz. bass section leader and solist with Bushnell's

CRAFT BAZAAR: The Union Lake Jaycettes will hold their annual craft bazaar on Saturday, November 20, at the Richardson Community Center Tables are available for rent. For information call 681-6870. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to fund the Jaycettes numerous community service

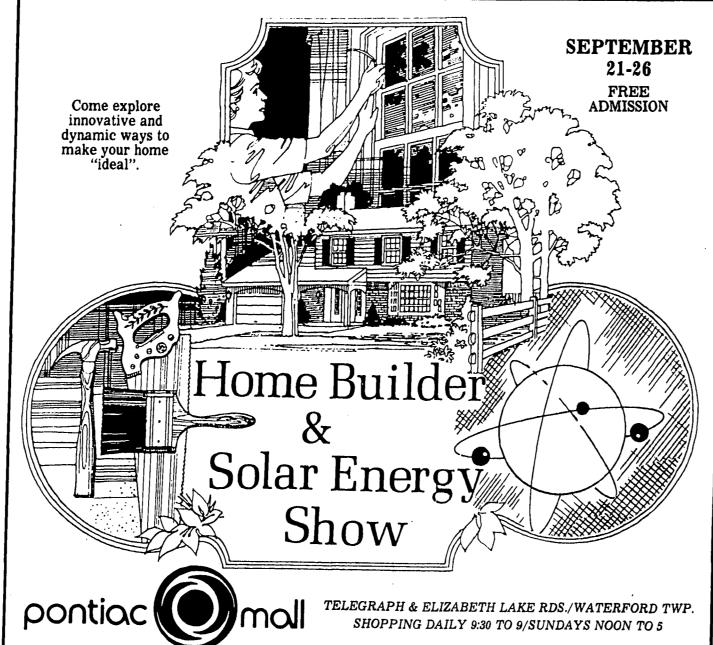
YMCA CLASSES: The West Oakland YMCA is taking registrations for fall classes. Programs to be offered this fall include preschool ballet and activities, Judo, karate, drivers education, dance, bike repair, Lamaze courses and swimming in-

For more information on Y programs, call 685-3020 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Fri-

HUNTER SAFETY: The Michigan State Police are offering a hunter safety course to teenagers at the Northville post during October. According to Trooper Bob Garcia, the hunter safety classes are designed to teach youngsters between 11 and 15 how to care for their weapons and

use safe habits when hunting The course runs from 7-9:30 p.m. October 19, 21, 26 and 28, with a three-hour session slated for October 30 from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost of the workshop is

For more information on the course, call Garcia.





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Band Boosters host garage sale at high school

The Novi Band Boosters will hold a Community Garage Sale at Novi High School this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone with items to donate other than large appliances is asked to bring them to the Ten Mile parking lot at 8 a.m. the day of the sale. Band parents are needed to help with the sale. Call Juanita Noble at 348-1371 for

more information.

VILLAGE OAKS CUBS: "Come join our Pac, Man" is the theme of Village Oaks Cub Scout Pack 239 which will deadline for boys and girls in grades 4-6 assisted by Lisa Foote and Fran 9 and 11 a.m. hold its annual school night tomorrow who want to play flag football has been Jazefowicz. Registration deadline is (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Village extended. The \$12 fee includes a free T- October 1. Oaks library. Purpose of school night is shirt and practice begins this month. to register new and returning Cubs for Call 349-1976 for more information.

and had a father/son overnight cam- Reyes Syndrome Foundation. COMMUNITY ED: Registration available. There's a limit of 50 booths deadline for fall courses is tomorrow and application deadline is October 15.

Creative Ceramics, Kids' Cooking (for Catholic Church will hold a potluck lun-2-4 graders). For adults there are 26 at noon in the Family Center. classes in everything from basketry to Meadowbrook Road, just north of Ten



YOUTH ASSISTANCE: A special people of all ages, including special workshop entitled "Children: The swim sessions for senior citizens. Challenge" will be presented October 5 PARKS AND REC: Registration under the direction of Kay Babich, its fall schedule with Sunday services at

fitness competition and represented the will receive T-shirts and all par- Those who've received invitations are a.m. and continue to serve Rotary lunpack in the district contest at Camp ticipants will receive patches. The race reminded to call 349-8398 to make reserches at noon on Thursdays. Agawam where they finished ninth out is sponsored by Security Bank of Novi vations.

(Thursday). Offices in the school ad- Craftsmen willing to demonstrate their Taylor have returned from Ohio where tion about church activities call 349- Sadrack (four years), David Hurley ministration building on Taft Road will skills are especially encouraged to sign they visited their son and his family, 6117. be open until 10 p.m. for late registra- up. Call 349-1976 for more information.

one-day workshops as well as regular Holy Family is located on day tour of New England states.

Lakes campus.

By Jeanne Clarke to New York.

looking for volunteers to staff the food through second grade. Ruth Ann Zim-1982-83. Call Wayne Berryman (476- Registrations are now being accepted concession at the Arts & Crafts Fair in mer is director of the Chancel Choir for 2639) or Lynn Maisonville (348-6341) for for the Run for Reyes fun run and five- November. Clara Porter is making adults and the "Pieces of Heaven" kilometer race at the Bob-o-link Golf final plans for the Annual Meeting to be choir for children in grades 2-6. Parth Gandhi, Jim Maisonville and Course on October 16. Top finishers will held October 5 with Pete Waldmeir of The Methodist women will hold a pie Tom Suminec won the local physical receive trophies, the first 350 entrants the Detroit News as featured speaker. sale at the church this Saturday at 9:30

ter, treasurer; and Chervl McPherson.

Reverend and Mrs. Michael Taylor and son Michael. Reverend Taylor is pastor

Champion have returned from a sevenday after the 10 a.m. service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren, former The office also has information about won the mystery game. High bowlers Novi residents, visited friends and the Alcoholics Anonymous chapter were Jan Keiser (255 and 216 in 628 relatives last week on the way from which meets at the church.

METHODIST CHURCH: Novi's United Methodist Church has resumed

secretary. Don and Barb Walling are

Cubs also attended two Tiger games and Parks & Rec. All proceeds go to the available for youth counseling at 349- Lanes at 6 p.m. New officers are Applications for booths at the Arts & anyone interested in serving on NYA Crawford, vice president; Evelyn Cot-

New classes for children include HOLY FAMILY: Holy Family of Trinity United Presbyterian Church. of the Holy Cross has resumed its fall in citizenship, swimming, cooking and formation may call her at 348-8058. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daleo, Hildred schedule with church school from first aid. Brian Abshier was advanced 3-4 graders) and Beginning French (for cheon for senior citizens next Tuesday Hunt, Dollie Alegnani and Jennie nursery through junior high every Sunto Scout rank and received swimming

Help is needed for the fall project of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger of painting and fixing up the church. Starkweather. An adult volunteer to who wants to go camping this fall. Call Mile. Everyone is welcome; bring a Meadowbrook Road attended a family Anyone who can help should call the serve as committee chairman is still Keith Dubois for details. Judy Killick party for their grandson, Jeffrey church at 349-1175 during office hours needed. Call 349-5583 for more information on special weekend ac-Steinberger of Milford, on the occasion from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednes-tion

their home in Florida to a business trip Church women will hold their annual (203) and Janelle Keiser (184). bazaar/bake sale November 13. Spaces Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Laing of Highland are available for rent; President Eileen still needed for this women's bowling Hills Mobile Home Park have moved to Campbell will schedule workdays dur- league which meets every Thursday?

> NOVI CHAMBER: Novi's Chamber of Commerce is planning its 1983 Business Directory which promises to be bigger and better than ever. Ad Bottoms Up space is limited and will be sold on a Family Affair distributed nationally.

A debate on Reagonomics and mittee highlighted the last chamber meeting at the Red Timbers. Memberbusinessmen is available at chamber offices on the corner of Grand River and Novi Road. Call 349-3743 for more

BOY SCOUTS: Jim Young received a Camp Consultant will be held October six-year service award at Court of 27. One adult from each troop planning Honor ceremonies recently. Also to go camping must have this certifica-PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Russell sergeants-at-arms. For more informa-receiving service awards were Craig tion.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH: The Church Jan Paul Arens received skill awards

Regular and substitute bowlers are 9:30 a.m. at Bel Aire Lanes, Call Barb Pietron at 474-0631 for details.

Chatham Chicks

nights for adult leaders will be held October 4 at Keith Dubois' home and on October 11 at Sarah Ehart's home Training sessions for new leaders under the direction of Sarah Ehart will be held in Farmington on October 7 and 14 from

The only course for Adult Troop

(three years), and Pat Gannon and Carl Crawford of Novi Parks & Rec on special service projects for senior

OCC plans entertainment

A variety of entertainment is scheduled at Oakland Community College this fall - ranging from bluegrass bands to comedy clubs.

In addition, fall term leisure courses are offered to area residents. Both the Highland Lakes and Orchard Ridge campus have a number of interesting programs, including the following: In a special one-night engagement, the National

Touring Company's improvisational comedy troupe "Second City" will perform this Friday at the Orchard Ridge campus Showtime is 8 p.m. in H-Building. Seating is

limited so advance reservations are recommended

Tickets are \$6 each, \$4 for students. At the Highland Lakes campus, a performance by Ruffwater String Band, a well known bluegrass and folk music band, will open the third annual music/dinner concert series, "Elegant,"

The concert will begin October-1-at-8 p.m. in the basket will be served to guests at candlelit tables and a cash wine bar will be available Reservations are required. Tickets run \$8 per per-

son or \$15 per couple for food and entertainment, or

language, speed reading, electronics, mime and clowning, pen and ink, and theater. A series of lectures on foreign policy and world

For more information on any classes offered at Orchard Ridge, call 476-9400. For Highland Lakes information, call 363-7191. For information on the world events series offered in Southfield, call 552-

through 12th grade students is being offered to children in academically gifted and talented classes at the Orchard Ridge campus. Offerings include cartooning, computer programming, guitar, astronomy, mathematics, Russian

Upcoming workshops include a two-hour session

on creating backyard bird sanctuaries. Susan Mur-

dock of the Audobon Society will explain how to at-

tract a wide variety of birds to backyard feeding

stations at the workshop Monday, October 4, at 7

p.m. in the student center building of the Highland

A series of enrichment courses for kindergarten

events is being offered Tuesday nights at OCC's Southfield campus. The 11/2 hour lectures begin at

\$3 for music only. Students and senior citizens can Novi Schools tell menus

Here's what's on the menu in Novi Community Schools next week: MONDAY (September 27): The elementary and middle school north meus have pizza, hamburger on

bun, corn and fruit drink. TUESDAY (September 28): The elementary menu has hot shaved turkey and cheese on sesame bun, hamburger on bun, baked beans and frosun (like sherbert). The middle school north menu has hot shaved turkey and cheese on sesame bun, hot dog on bun, baked beans, pears and salad bar. WEDNESDAY (September 29): The elementary

menu has oven-fried chicken, roll, hamburger on

bun, mashed potatoes with gravy and assorted fruit.

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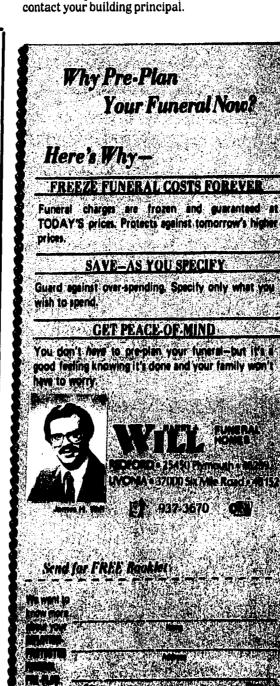
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chicken, roll, pizza, mashed potatoes with gravy and assorted fruit THURSDAY (September 30): The elementary menu has spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread,

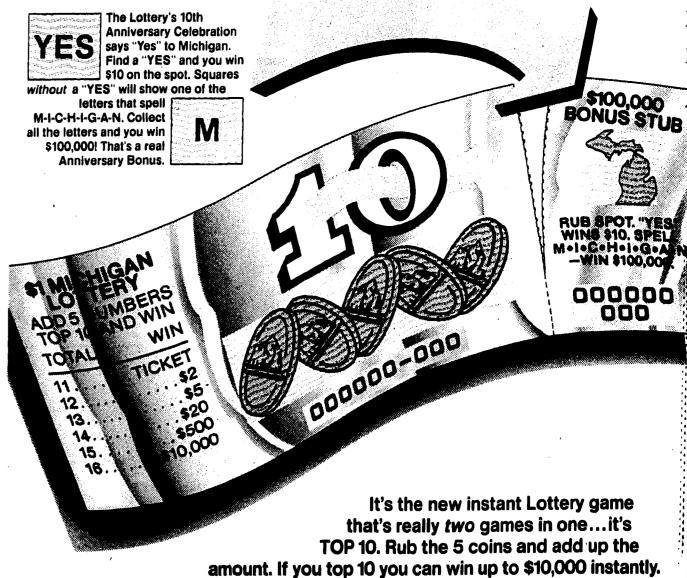
hamburger on bun, green peas and orange scream.

The middle school north menu has spaghetti with

meat sauce, garlic bread, hamburger on bun, green peas, orange scream and salad bar. Students whose parents are unemployed, receive ADC payments, welfare benefits or have a temporary loss of income may be eligible to receive free or reduced-price lunches. If you feel you qualify,



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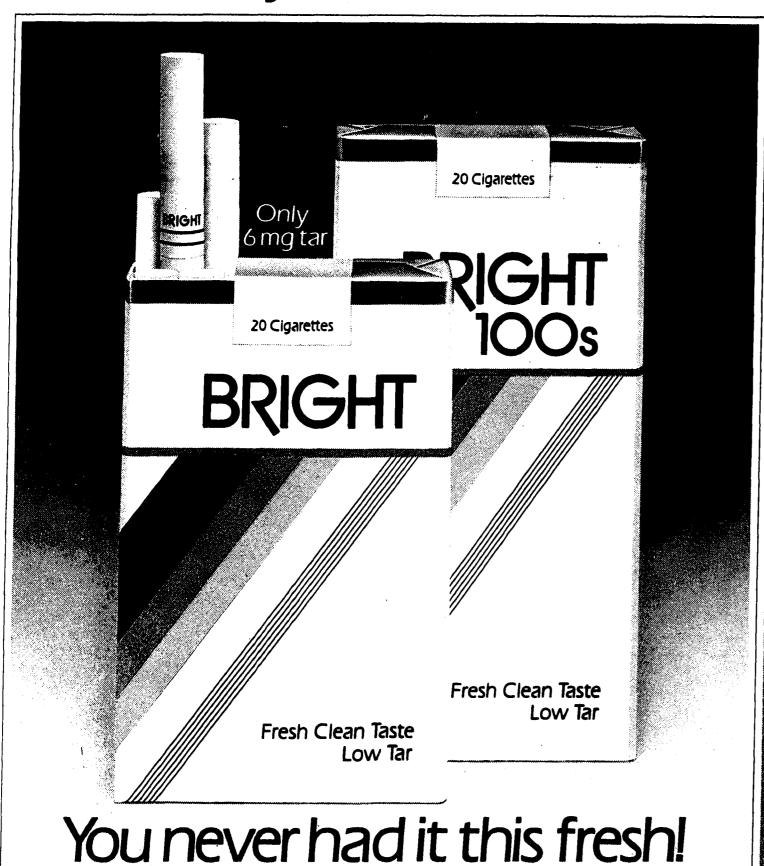
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• Treatment gets Seppala home

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That day at the end of June is the day Scott Seppala and his mother were told that the 15-year-old patient at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Hospital in Seattle, Washington, could come home to Novi — 29 days ahead of schedule. Scott and his mother, Ellen, lived in Seattle from early spring until the last myelocytic leukemia, a form of the disease that affects the bone marrow.

The disease was discovered by Scott's family doctor during a routine treat ment of a sinus infection. Without the new treatment, Scott's chance of surviving the disease with typical chemotherapy was minimal. The first patient to receive the treatment, a 17-year-old Iowan, has not been ill since he received

The Seppalas were told originally that Scott and Ellen would have to stay in Seattle for at least 100 days after Scott received his treatment. However, due to

Scott then received massive doses of radiation to kill the diseased bone marrow that remained in his body. The stored marrow was then re-injected. The process is a dangerous one, and many patients do not survive treatment Scott said that was the hardest thing for him during the days after his treatment — finding out that others being treated at the same time did not make it: "While we were there, five people died," said Ellen.

"It really got me depressed," said Scott Ellen said that although news of unsuccessful treatment affected them both leeply, many times her son's attitude was more positive than her own. "Scott kept us going," she said. "He had a better outlook than I did. We never knew who was going to make it or who wasn't, but whenever I talked to Scott he never said he wasn't going to make it. He had a better outlook than I did."



Ellen and Jim Seppala are glad their son is home



Accord stops school strike

groups went back to work Friday after salary adjustment, most of the teachers.

finder's report issued Thursday.

secretaries-paraprofessionals and

employees who did not return to work Barr said he does not yet know how at a special meeting September 13. The district.

Board President Joel Colliau and Bargaining teams for the secretaries Trustee Sharon Pelchat opposed the paraprofessionals and cooks' unions fact finders proposal, arguing it would had already reached tentative agree reward employees for conducting an illegal strike. However, both pledged to

In his report, Strickhartz of Michigan said, "It is clear that in addition to this tatively accepted conditions of a fact step increase in each year. Thus, the The tentative agreement brought to dollar increase over the term of this

Finder Richard Strickhartz's report the next two years, according to Assis-;

Thursday — an action it had called for much the entire settlement will cost the board was enjoined from firing the Although Strickartz' opinion was adteachers prior to September 20 as the visory rather than binding, the Novi salary hike for both years of a two-year while, in the packed cafeteria at Novi

discuss Strickhartz' findings.

Judge halts firing

seeking a court order prohibiting Novi board, associations and the parents filschool employees from striking and the ed an order stipulating the withdrawal

employees. ed in the suit were rendered n Nancy Arnold, John A. Streit, and result of the strike settlement. William D. Brinker brought the suit The parents' suit charged the board against the Novi Board of Education with bad faith bargaining and the and the three associations representing teachers with conducting an illegal Novi teachers, secretaries and strike. paraprofessionals, and cooks. The The suit asked the board be enjoined lawsuit began Wednesday and was from firing teachers on the grounds

association representing three striking children would cause immediate and iremployee groups both agreeing to

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district parks, 12 neighborhood parks a tremendous amount of neighborhoodand paths routed between them and school facilities have been proposed in multitude of smaller parks they will re-

plan unveiled Monday.

Thomas O'Branovic explained the plan was developed after conducting in- identity," O'Branovic added. "They formal interviews with community take us one step above as a community; leaders and sending surveys given to we're a city that offers more than police various groups to "get a feeling of the and fire protection." community's needs before pro-

developed, O'Branovic noted. the basis of a five year capital improvement program, O'Branovic added. Different aspects of the plan will be

For the most part the philosophy in developing the master plan was to

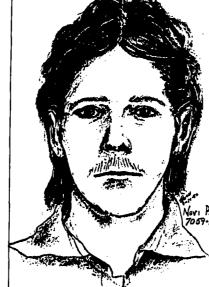
developed in phases.

A plan for two citywide parks, six space ordinance developers will proved road. With fewer, larger parks we will

invited to attend hearings to discuss O'Branovic said it is difficult to deterproposals put forward in the parks and mine the number of parks a city should recreation master plan which council have. "It becomes a value judgement Parks and Recreation Director a philosophy question within the city. "We feel parks give a city a better

Steve Alman, of James C. Scott & Implementation of the full plan would plan, said various aspects of the community, including drainage patterns and school locations, were reviewed in Ulitimately the master plan will form determining the best location for pro-

development of Ella Mae Power Park on Ten Mile, saying the planners view it as a "community drawing area." "Although Power Park is



Novi police are seeking information on this man, shown here in a police composite. He is believed to be responsible for the rape of a woman outside her apartment on Meadowbrook Manor in the early morning hours of September 9. He is described as approximately 28 years old, 6 feet, 200 pounds with dark brown shoulder length hair. Anyone with information regarding the incident should con-

City golf course proposed

Bob-O-Link golf course — someday ... maybe.
"We have the potential of buying it, but there has been nothing concrete discussed to date," explained Parks and Recreation director Thomas O'Branovic. "The city has an interest in buying it and we understand it may soon be available, but there is nothing cut and dried at this time. "Nothing has been authorized (by the city council) in any direction. But that doesn't mean it won't happen in the

future." O'Branovic continued There have been no formal offers from either the owners or the city, O'Branovic said. He also would not disclose an estimated purchase price for the golf course. Bob-O-Link has been included in the parks' master plan to show the city hopes to see that area maintained as a golf

course, the parks' director explained. O'Branovic said the owners, Midge and Julie Kova, also have indicated they would like to see the property remain a

"There is a need for a golf course," O'Branovic said. "It's a popular activity and it is the only golf course in the city." O'Branovic said if the property is sold for something other than a golf course the city would have to consider a second

alternative such as developing a golf course at Ella Mae Power Park on Ten Mile. The concept of building a golf course there was included in the original plans for the municipal site at Ten Mile and Taft. "Of course it's easier to keep an existing course than it is to start from scratch," O'Branovic said.

He noted buying the golf course would not be considered if it was demonstrated the city would have to levy additional millage to finance the purchase. "There are a lot of financing possibilities," O'Branovic Finally, the township officials decided said. "We wouldn't buy it if we had to levy a millage. For they needed a building of their own," he

general store owned by M.J. Moerin where Dave's Hamburgers currently is 'Novi became a township in 1853 and for the first 24 years the town hall meetings were conducted in various homes and taverns in the community.

the 1950s, reported that the original township hall was constructed in 1876.

the Grand River/Wixom Road intersection," he told The News in an interview

moved back to the Novi Road/Grand

River intersection, primarily because of the Walled Lake Amusement Park

and the trolley line which ran out from

Staman said in the 1972 interview that

there was a Novi Hotel where the Stan-

dard Station now stands as well as a

Novi City Hall/Fire Station on Novi

Dedication speaker will be U.S. Con-

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numbers by the Novi High School Band,

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Society President William Gladden and

Frazer Staman, former Novi Township

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Township hall dedication set Next Tuesday will be a big day for the The lot on which the building was conchurch and the hall caught on fire and structed was donated to the township by burned. They rang the bell and That's the day when the Society holds C.C. Gage. According to Staman's everybody came out and formed a

> The original township hall was destroyed by fire in 1912. remember the occasion well. "There was no fire department in those days," recalled Mrs. Staman. "When they rang the bell everybody came out to

"We had a very bad electrical storm historical aura at next Tuesday's

that night," she continued, and "both a dedication ceremonies.

save either building." The present town hall was rebuilt on

on the east side of Novi Road. residents will be able to bask in that



Bill Gladden in historical township hall

Novi Hilton site plans rejected on a technicality

ed Novi Hilton received a boost last Eight Mile and Haggerty Road. week from the Novi Planning Board. for the proposed seven-story, 250-room that he hopes to begin construction this exterior side yards, while buildings are hotel because it did not meet technical year.

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Plans for construction of the propos- office park on the northwest corner of terior side yard and exceeded the max-Joseph Gerak, a partner in Orchard The city's zoning ordinance prohibits Although required to reject site plans Hill Place Associates, has indicated off-street parking in both the front and

the planners subsequently voted proposed site plan last week because it Cairns has stated at previous unanimously to recommend that the did not meet the technical re- meetings, however, that the off-street Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) grant quirements of the city's zoning or parking requirements appear to pose a variances which will permit the hotel to dinance.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns unique requirements for development The hotel is proposed for construction reported the site plan had to be rejected of hotels. in the Orchard Hill Place professional because it proposed parking in the ex-

GENERAL ELECTION

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amended, for the purposes of reviewing the

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Additionally, the site plan proposes roads on either side of the hotel, effectively giving it two exterior side yards. Gerak noted that the unique topography of the site creates additional problems in terms of off-street

imum number of stories permitted.

limited to five stories or 65 feet in

'legitimate hardship" because of the

lowest possible point and the parking will have to be terraced on several higher levels," he pointed out. height limitation. Noting that the or- that intent."

'Hotels are different from standard office buildings because ceiling heights in offices are 13 feet, while ceiling heights in hotel rooms are only eight-feet, nine inches.'

— Joseph Gerak. **Orchard Hill Place**

office buildings because ceiling heights building, not the number of stories. in offices are 13 feet, while ceiling Gerak also noted that the height of building and convention facilities.

"We were at the meetings when because of the topographical eleva- road improvements is to continue height limitations were discussed and tions. If variances are received from develop. "We've learned that the counparticipated in the discussion about the the ZBA and the hotel is built seven- ty won't act until there's a definite, cer-65-feet. The emphasis was on the height stories high, the top of the hotel will diffiable need," he said. "If we waited of the building, not the number of have an elevation of 888 feet. The top of till all the roads were ready, we would floors. The intent was to keep buildings—the—Digital—Equipment—Corporation—probably have to cut off all develop, Gerak also discussed the five-story under 65 feet in height and we've met building, by comparison, is at an elevament right now." tion of 897 feet.

dinance reads "five stories and 65 Planning Board Chairman Donald Gerak told the board that he is plann- Brian Dunn of Farmington Hills, who feet," he said the proposed Hilton Gleason concurred with Gerak's ing a two-phase construction. The first resides on Haggerty Road, immediate. recollection of the discussion, stating phase will consist of the 250-room hotel, ly across the street from the proposed "Hotels are different from standard the emphasis was on the height of the while the second phase will add 150 hotel. hotel rooms, as well as a related office "I was concerned about how it would heights in hotel rooms are only eight- the proposed Hilton will be lower than He estimated that a 250-room Hilton think it looks good," he said. "I have not

The proposed site plan was generally. well-received by planning board members, Planner William Briggs said he liked the proposed parking layout because it opens up the front yard (on Haggerty Road) for landscaping and a reflection pond. "I think it looks good," Two citizens also commented on the proposed site plan. Nancy Covert ques-

ioned the effect of the additional traffic : on Haggerty Road and maintained there's an aesthetic difference between' seven and five-story buildings. Gleason responded that the city has learned the best way to bring about

Also commenting on the site plan was

look, but now that I've seen the plans L other buildings in Orchard Hill Place hotel would be a \$17 million facility and objections."

Trustee suggests classes on strike

The 13-day strike that idled Novi students is an ideal way for youngsters to learn about America and the way government works, if nothing else, said Novi Trustee Gil Henderson at the September 16 board meeting.

Henderson recommended social studies teachers of seventh through twelfth grade students work out lesson plans incorporating the events surrounding the Novi strike into a lesson on civics this year. "This can be a terrific learning opportunity for our students," Henderson said.

'I'd like to have the staffs, especially from the seventh grade up, plan a meaningful instruction activity so our young people can understand better how labor laws work in this country, in the State of Michigan, and as carried out by this

Henderson described the strike called by teachers, secretaries, paraprofessionals and cooks as a form of civil disobedience. He said exploring the reasons behind it and the actions that resulted from it would give students a better understanding of the American governmental system. "We have been through three weeks of civil disobedience," Henderson said.

"This country has a long history of civil disobedience. Most of the rights Gil

Henderson has today he has because somebody cared enough to fight for them. often using civil disobedience. "This country was founded on civil disobedience and our kids need to know that

to some extent. Henderson said he thought students would be particularly receptive to learning about labor laws now.

"I know the strike has been a topic of conversation every night at our dinner table," he said. "I know they are highly motivated to learn about it." Although the board took no action on Henderson's request, he said he was appealing to teachers to bring some good from a bad situation by educating stude

Civil disobedience, Henderson said, "is part of our heritage."

about the strike "if they can cope with their feelings about it."



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Balloon with boy

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Master plan receives additional month of study

council.

ing to be held October 12 following the to rewrite them," Kilroy said. September 14 hearing that drew a coalition — the Walled Lake Business with any of their comments at the Oc-District Association — the merchants tober 12 meeting. vere intent on offering recommendations for how the city should be

Camp in Wixom.

"We're not just planning in a the city."

Finn Camp

breaks in

new sauna

There's a new addition to the Finn

Welcomed with honor last weekend

was the club's new sauna, the latest to

be constructed on the property off Loon

With a ribbon-cutting and some

members dressed in traditional Finnish

outfits, the club celebrated completion

of its new sauna: a roomy, modern

It is almost a tradition that the first

building constructed by Finns when

they settle in an area is a sauna, ac-

And so it was with the Finn Camp in

Wixom, which was settled in 1925. The

first building erected there was a sauna

Following that were a series of

saunas, at least one of which burned

The Finn Camp's new sauna was

broken in by club members, including

some of its original founders who

To properly take a Finnish sauna, one

should go into the room and sweat for a

sweat, go outside and cool off in a dress-

Next comes beating oneself with a

birch switch, made of leafy birch twigs

tied in a bunch. Go back in for more weating, this time throwing water or

Take a bath, then go back into the

sauna to warm up again. After warming up, rinse with cool water or go for a

wim. Cool off and relax, and keep drying off until the sweating has stopped.

not stones to create steam.

Then after working up a good

and it was placed on Sun Lake.

helped settle the 100-acre farm.

cording to Helen Foss, a club member.

building with pine walls.

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Tucker suggested the businessmen crowd of frustrated business owners. study the maps and documents that Mostly members of a new business make up the master plan and return

But Walled Lake Plan Consultant Tod rent master plan, compiled in 1966, was Pontiac Trail. Kilroy defused business owners com- never formally adopted by the council. plaints' that the city has been pro-

vacuum," Kilroy said. "There have One of those ideas includes the exten-

The Walled Lake Plan Commission is Kilroy, who also presented a propos- Kilroy was quick to point out that the family homes to preserve the and Angle Road. The fire station would three public schools within its city giving city residents and business ed master plan for parks development, configuration shown on the map was lakefront," but said the majority of the help Walled Lake meet national fire in-limits: Decker and Walled Lake owners another month to study the pro-said if the community and city officials not intended to show the road's even-greenbelt is already in place. He sug-surance safety standards requiring fire elementaries and Walled Lake Junior

Plan Commission Chairman Ken "If you're not satisfied with the goals the city council decide building the road Plan Commissioner Helen Foss said cluding the parcel of Commerce Kilroy said Walled Lake might con-Tucker called for a second public hear- and objectives of the past, then it's time was a goal-Walled Lake should pursue. "It's a concept; it's an idea," Kilroy said. "It doesn't mean it is going to hap-

> Another change suggested is the exexpected to recommend the city council tension of Witherall to Gamma Street, adopt the master plan. The city's cur- creating a collector street parallel to

On the parks master plan. Kilrov has recommended the city encourage most ceeding haphazardly in its planning by been in the works for nearly 11/2 years, of the lakefront property between Fourspeaking for more than half an hour on mirrors the existing land use in Walled teen Mile and Osprey be used as a "I think the cost in that area would be or bird sanctuary. how the document and maps had been Lake fairly closely but includes several greenbelt around Walled Lake. The prohibitive," Kilroy said. "But nothing Kilroy said the city also should give spection during business hours at Wallideas that could have a major effect on area would primarily be used to im- is impossible. It would just take a little consideration to how it would like ed Lake City Hall. A second public

pen exactly this way. Whether (the road) appears to go through Murray's (Auto Discount Center) or not doesn't matter — it's whether it's a good idea that counts.

Oakland County, Commerce Township, Trail to where it picks up near Ladd Kilroy admitted his plan "would en- the west side of the city near the in- reportedly considering closing Decker constructed in that general area should courage pedestrian traffic.

> she thought if the city decided to have a greenbelt around the lake it should stretch from the city limits on the west side of the lake to the limits on the east. said, noting all the lots should be designated greenbelt or none should.

But Kilroy said he felt the residential would make the greenbelt impractical there. He also said the view was not as important there from Pontiac Trail, since the road weaves away from the

prove the view, but would not more time if that's what you want." construction of a second fire station on Walled Lake School Board was well before the plan is adopted.

tail the acquisition of four or five single tersection of East Walled Lake Drive Elementary last year, Walled Lake has ed Lake — perhaps eventually in- the city.

Township land that may be annexed to sider using one of the public schools for the city. That area runs west to Beck senior citizen housing, offices or com-Another parks proposal calls for available. "There's a crying need for "Otherwise it's discrimination." she establishment of two parks on Leon senior citizen housing right now in the Street, which would give residents in City of Walled Lake," Kilroy said. the south end of the city a neighborhood Kilroy urged residents, business

"There's no place down there for a council members to offer their comnature of the lake south of Osprey kid to throw a baseball," Kilroy said. ments before the master plan is approv-There are seven to 10 acres of vacant ed. land available for development, he "Be sure that this is the direction you said. Part of that is a detention pond want to go in," he said. "Be sure now that Mayor Gaspare LaMarca would this is the time, not six months from

like to see turned into a wildlife refuge now." school buildings to be used in the event hearing is set for October 12 and the ci-

necessarily become city-owned land, The city planner also has proposed any within the city limits are sold. The ty council will have a public hearing as

mercial should any of them become

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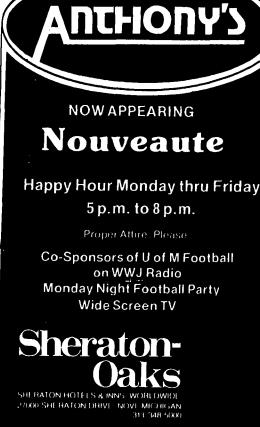
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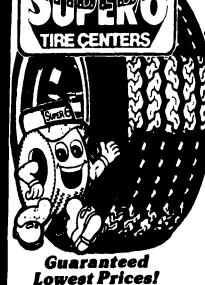
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be at my office MONDAY OCTOBER 4, 1982 - LAST DAY - from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing eastern time, for the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said City as shall properly apply therefor. The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such a resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered into the registration book.

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Wixom City Council last week.

Police mills put on township ballot



Eagles Friday nights, crushing the opposition and earning their first win of the season. Paul Imms (above) was a key to the game's success as he rolled up 200 yards and Dave Meyer also turned in a terrific Walled Lake Central's gridders had a good night, too, topping North Farmington 14-6. See today's SPORTS

columnist Phil Jerome is a man of mains sports writing, which he began doing for The Northville Record at the tender age of 12 Jerome's come a long way since his days as the Northville Junior High let anybody forget that — especially up-and-coming sports reporters. He

section for the scorecard.

RESCUE: Any fire department knows how to get a cat out of a tree, but how many can rescue balloonists? Commerce Township fire fighters recently demonstrated their versatility in the rescue department when they plucked a stranded balloon navigator from the branches of a tree. Chief Clarence Kuttkuhn reported the troops "were an hour or better" getting the balloonist down.

GUARD THOSE driveway reflectors. They're being stolen by the pairs in Wixon. Three reports of stolen driveway reflectors were turned in to Wixom police recently. The reflector sets range in price from \$3 to \$5. If anyone offers you a chance to buy some driveway reflectors -- cheap — beware. They could

THE FOLKS at Walled Lake Community Education are beaming. They've gotten the biggest response to adult education classes offered for credit this year that they've had in 12 years, says Jerry Beers of community ed. Especially popular with adults seeking credits toward graduation equivalency are classes in computers, math and vocational education. Another improvement is the program's new placement questionnaire that is helping identify which English level adults should be placed on. All's going well, Beers said, but it's not too late to sign up. Adults interested in earning their high school diplomas are encouraged to call the department, 624-0202.

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but I'm just going to keep pushing."

Last week. Somerville had collected ed Lake."

Commerce Township voters will be federal revenue sharing funds to main- with individual officers costing approx- Commerce Township was one of the more than just the officer's salary for asked November 2 to approve .65 mills — tain the existing six officers. However if — imately \$43,000. to provide funding for three additional residents want additional police protec- "I feel this is needed; this is a begin contracting with Oakland County Oakland County Sheriff's deputies, sup- tion additional millage must be levied, minimum of what we need," said Long. for police services in 1950, Long said. Currently, the township contracts plained after the meeting. deputies. Those services are paid for proximately \$48,700, which includes ple to vote for additional taxes, but this Trustee Bruce Enfield said: "It's imorimarily with federal revenue sharing salary, the cost of providing a car, in is a minimum request. It is one-third of portant for the people to know what

a green light from the Department of

Natural Resources to go ahead with its

More importantly, the DNR has given

Wolverine Lake a permit to draw down

the lake five feet. The permit should be

in hand "possibly" Friday or "definite-

ly'' Monday, according to Ad-

Approval of Wolverine Lake's re

quest came after the village threatened

the DNR with a lawsuit if it continued to

hold up paper work surrounding the

provements and remove stumps. Only

cording to Wixom police

sued if they had stopped us," O'Brien weather conditions or other problems,

said. "We have a lot of money tied up in villagers may have less than 30 days to

draw down Wolverine Lake five feet for thought the time would be adequate,

30 days, during which time residents although it was less than village of-

Older man beaten,

robbed of savings

severely beaten and robbed of an sums of cash on him and has been warn-

estimated \$6,000-\$7,000 outside his ed in the past by area businessmen, co-

apartment early Monday morning, ac- workers and police to be more careful,

The man, who was robbed of nearly carrying smaller sums than previously.

\$34,000 last year, is in Botsford Hospital Last year, the man was struck from

where he was treated for a fractured behind while walking to the Ford plan

iron, which was allegedly used to beat for the crime after a lengthy investiga-

The theft occurred around 3 a.m. While police said this incident ap-

September 20, shortly after the man pears similar to the other one, they do

had left his apartment and was on his not believe it was perpetrated by the

way to work at the Wixom Ford Plant. same man. Police indicate the man

caught by surprise by the two thieves. have gone out of his way not to injure

They allegedly struck him and stole a the victim during the incident. In con-

roll of money from his pocket. The vic- trast, the victim was badly hurt in the

and walking downstairs, police said. have several leads. Anyone with in-

building saw him and called for to call the Wixom police station, 624-

Police said the victim was apparently charged in the first theft appeared to

will be allowed to do beach im- ficials had requested.

ministrator Bill O'Brien.

The millage would allow the addition the three officers are expected to cost This year the township has budgeted

gut feeling is

Bill O'Brien.

Administrator

that (the DNR will)

try to outlaw

drawdowns. If they

do. we'll sue again.

do beach restoration, Klockow said.

The village must begin refilling the

police said. He has apparently been

Township Supervisor Robert Long ex- "We have less than the one officer per He noted the township added deputies Each of the officers would cost approtection). It is very difficult for peoinging the total to six. surance and other equipment. Together what we requested two years ago." they are voting for. They're getting

first communities in Oakland County to this." 1,000 (a national standard for police approximately seven years ago, br-

County Sheriff's Department appeared before the board wearing two hats — to

Village promised drawdown permits O'Brien said he believed the possibili- residents who have received clearance ty of a lawsuit being filed against the from the DNR for beach work are eligi-DNR helped tip the scale in Wolverine ble to remove muck from their beaches. However, if the drawdown takes "I'm sure they realize we would have longer than expected due to poor day with project engineer William lake by December 25 at the latest, no Klockow of the Oakland County Drain matter when the lowest level is achiev-Commission to discuss permit ed, Klockow said. The level must be up specificications with DNR officials, two feet from its lowest point by "They treated us very nicely," O'Brien February 1 and 30 inches by February The permit will allow the village to O'Brien and Klockow both said they

Commerce Elementary Principal Judy Backes is looking forward to being in a district that's receptive to new

skull and other injuries, police said. Police believe the man was attacked by two thieves wielding a truck tire and robbed of an estimated \$34,000. Although the money was never recovered, police arrested an area man ar

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are five new elementary school principals in the Walled Lake School District this year. This is the first in a series of articles introducing the staff members.

By PHILIP JEROME

Elementary School admits to being a trance. unknown period of time before waking Police are investigating the theft and moderately assertive person. Another resident of the apartment formation about the theft is encouraged children so I learned how to assert myself," said Judy Backes recently

and MA degrees in learning and and receptive to new ideas and new

The new principal at Commerce from her office just inside the school en- more ideas and it's much more Backes' self-confessed assertiveness Backes also said she has found the "I come from a family of nine is perhaps most apparent in her ac- Walled Lake district to be very profescomplishments in the field of education. sional and progressive. "It's nice to be Although just 29 years old, she has BS associated with a district which is open

> behavioral disorders with minors in ways of doing things," she said. "Some elementary education and reading very good things are happening in this from Bowling Green University. She district and it's exciting to be a part of earned her Education Specialists it." degree from Eastern Michigan Univer- Backes sees her broad background sity with a major in educational leader- the field of special education as an ship and a minor in special education. asset. "People tend to associate special She taught Emotionally Impaired edkids with retardation and it's just not youngsters at Delta (Ohio) High School true," she said. "It's important for peoand was a Learning Disabilities consul- ple to realize that emotional problems tant for the Kearsley Schools in Flint in have no relationship to intelligence or

> an assistant high school principal with teacher deals with are the same pro-And now she's principal at Com
> blems a classroom teacher has to deal with -- children who are acting out merce Elementary in the Walled Lake have poor self-images or are shy and

itself is a lot bigger than the one I came from learning as fast as he is capable of elementary schools compared to just Backes said she will emphasize two five in Flint, and I enjoy the opportunity primary areas at Commerce Elemen-

21862 HEATHERBRAE WAYS - NOVI ing coffee in this large garden room just off the huge country kitchen in this custom built 2 story in lovely Turtle Creek. Great terms for assuming the existing Wixom council

NLB is planning to construct a 21,000 Walled Lake School District. Revenues Bergesen reported that NLB has would increase to \$6,000 per year if the saying he believed the purpose of abate- we have and do what we can to help developed some new technology in "a building were constructed with abate- ment was to keep jobs in Michigan and very competitive international market ment and \$12,000 per year without help existing companies through tough and we need the abatement to reduce abatement.

- Wayne Glessner,

changes and remain competitive in the city currently receives \$147 in tax revenues from the undeveloped parcel NLB has been engaged in manufac- on which the expansion is proposed. If uring and assembling water blasting the building is constructed under tax

dustry with public dollars.

would be \$3,000.

Wixom firm plans expansion, tax break okayed

"The question is whether this comequipment in Wixom since 1974. The abatement, the city's revenues will in- pany will construct in this location if Poise, he noted that his former company currently occupies two crease to \$1,316 per year and if the they're not given abatement," said employer had moved from Wixom to In shulldings of approximately 10,800 and building is constructed without abate- Carlson.

private industry through tax abate-

"It's a step toward socialism," should be involved in subsidizing private industry with public dollars. store to the unions' wage demands." "Private industry involves risks and profits," he added. "We're not invited to share in the profits, but we are asked abatement to Grinders for Industry

would be willing to consider abatement The property currently generates for a shorter period than the 12 years

dent for business for the Walled Lake he said, proposing that the city grant a Schools, told the council last week that short-term abatement to help the com-\$6,000 per year would be preferable to pany through "a short-term problem."

A former technical writer with Micro-

was led by Glessner who said he did not because wages for tool makers were \$3 would "not break" the company. "We believe taxpayers should subsidize per hour lower than they are in have to expand to stay competitive," he Michigan," he said. "Wages are a pro-said. "The only question is where we'll blem for companies which want to stay expand. If we don't receive abatement in Michigan. This (tax abatement) is a tonight, it makes it economically im-

declared Glessner. "I don't think we way we can counteract the fact that practical for us to expand in Wixom." management gave away the company years failed on a 2-3 vote with Mettala Andrews also supported the NLB reand Andrews voting affirmatively and quest. Noting that the city had granted Glessner, Lee and Dingeldey voting in

> ed the fairness of allowing one company Glessner subsequently submitted a to have abatement for 12 years and motion to grant abatement for a period limiting another company to five years of nine years which was approved on "We should try to keep the businesses Bergesen said the company hopes to

begin construction of the 21,000 square

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Commerce cable plans proceeding

'It's a step toward socialism. I don't think we

should be involved in subsidizing private in-

Commerce Township officials have been advised to press on with their pursuit of cable television so they will be ready to request services from cable television companies at the same time two neighboring communities make similar re-

Richard Olson told township trustees last week that their consultant recommends they be ready to send out requests for proposals at the same time as West

"We danced around with West Bloomfield and they danced around with Bloomfield Township and Bloomfield Hills. But Bloomfield Township and Bloomfield Hills have decided to go ahead on their own and have excluded West Bloomfield,'' Olson said. "It is their intent to issue a request for a proposal as soon as possible." West Blomfield intends to go it alone, Olson said. However, they will issue a request for a proposal asking for the same services Bloomfield Township and Bloomfield Hills are seeking. "They don't want to join our consortium and they have given up trying to pull off

members of our group," Olson said. "Our consultant has recommended that we follow suit. He suggests we move quickly and within weeks of the issuance of the Bloomfields' request for proposal we should issue ours."

There are "advantages and disadvantages" of moving in the manner suggested by the consultant. Olson said. "We can attract more bidders if we issue a request for a proposal at the same time our two neighbors issue theirs," Olson said.

Another advantage is small or medium size companies have a chance to bid on the consortium's proposal. A disadvantage is a company looking at the three proposals would probably find the consortium the least desirable. Although the area is not heavily populated Olson said he believes they will get bidders. "There are medium sized companies out there that can't deal with all

three, but could come in and deal with us quite nicely." Olson noted the question of whether a group of attorneys representing the communities in the consortium, or a single, outside attorney would be hired remains Trustee Bruce Enfield said if the consultant returns with a favorable report

'I'm all for moving on this. It's time we got on the band wagon before it's too

Supervisor Robert Long said he has "felt for some time this is the way to go." The board encouraged Olson to continue meeting with the consultant and return

Clinical hypnotist David Rowe will The stop smoking clinic will begin at 6 conduct a stop smoking clinic and a p.m. October 5. The weight control proweight control session at Novi High gram will start at 8:30 p.m. the same Clara Porter, Novi Community For more information or to register

Education Director, encourages area call Porter at the community ed office, residents who are trying to quit smok- 348-1200, or call the Self Psych office, sessions, which cost \$30 each.

ng or lose weight to participate in the 358-4760.

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Fund for Dick is growing slowly

year-old victim of cerebral palsy, tions have been added to the fund. And support the effort besides friends and brought in nearly \$500 last week and the a benefit sponsored by the Hair proceeds from a third have not yet been Carousel in Walled Lake generated \$357 villes. from haircuts and tips donated by Now, more than \$1,200 has been rais- operators and the salon owner, Joan ed to help buy a used van and LaMarra.

wheelchair lift for Dick and his foster The midnight madness sale held Fri- wasn't the money-maker we had hoped mother, Carol Pitcher of Wolverine day at the Pontiac Trail/Welch Road Village resident Jackie Somerville, Somerville said. Many merchants who is organizing the effort to purchase donated 10 percent of their proceeds or the lift and van for Dick, said she is en- made other contributions to the cause. Dick attended and was pushed couraged by the support residents and Sales from the WCXI Country Van. merchants have shown for the project. which was provided by the AM/FM Somerville's daughter, Amy, who also "I think we are reaching people," she radio station, also will be added in. said. "It's harder than I thought it "I could not believe the number of riding around the rink in her chair.

teacher in Waterford.

tim apparently lay unconscious for an second theft.

shopping center drew a huge crowd, would be to get people committed to it, people there," Somerville said. "I just haven't seen anything like that in Wall-

the \$8,000 goal is getting closer all the Dick and Pitcher, a special education Oakland Roller Rink turned out to be rather disappointing, Somerville said. Two benefits for Dick Edington, a 16- But since then, \$100 worth of dona- Only four or five people showed up to

"I'm not thoroughly disappointed," Somerville said. "We made about \$100, and \$100 is not to be sniffed at. But it

"Monetarily, it wasn't a success, but the people who were there sure had a ball." she said. has cerebral palsy, joined Dick by

On the bright side, she said, Little



Dick Edington with his foster mother, Carol Pitcher



from in Flint. This district has 11 learning." to work with that many professional educators. You're subjected to a lot

addition to serving two years as an ability to learn. elementary principal and one year as "The problems that a special e the Kearsley Schools. District and couldn". e happier. "I'm really pleased to be working in of degree. the Walled Lake district." said Backes. "(Superintendent) Don Sheldon has a should be a real asset because I'll be good reputation in the state as an able to help teachers deal with the little educational leader and the district problems that might prevent a child

withdrawn. The only difference is one "My background in special education

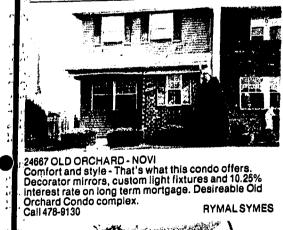
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Striking Novi school employees go back to work

ment with the school board during an all-night bargaining session conducted did support 512 percent as an in-finder's report is one-half percent

Mester became involved in the matter when three parents filed suit asking the court to order teachers back to the classroom and restrain the board from firing school employees as threatened.

Mester ordered the board to refrain from firing its striking employees until Monday (September 20) and required them to continue fact finding in his courtroom Wednesday night for all three unions and the board's team.

"Restraining the (Novi) school board from discharging its employees will aid the collective bargaining process by said in his opinion. "Such an order will the additional costs that would be incur-. prevent any major disruption of the

economy, six percent is too much. trol over setting policy. not now ignore the fact that our com- position.'

"After weighing this obligation and accept the fact finder's report.

board's negotiating team for remaining profit by it. With the exception of Colliau and within the fiscal parameters set by the "For this board to follow the fact from the school board.

not happy with the settlement but said "They did not exceed the parameters" the continuance of illegal strikes every to accept economic realities, and I more important — our children or our because we did not instruct them to," time a contract expires. Either we face mean all of us. I think the fact finder's biases. We must set aside our dif-Trustee Gil Henderson said: "I never Milam said. "The language in the fact up to it now or pay the price later. last Wednesday in the court room of dividual, but as a member of the school beyond what the board authorized." Oakland County Circuit Court Judge board I did support 512 percent (in-Milam said he had refused to seek reward for illegal actions."

> I support this in the interest of getting no idea what the remaining issues said. "I have never been faced with a school started and getting a contract." would be," he said. "There was no way situation like this. I find it a totally Trustee Joan Daley agreed, saying: I was going to allow the board to be unacceptable procedure to go through. "While I believe that the board's bound by one person on non-economic "In many respects this board has previous offers afforded a basis for a issues - mainstreaming being one of been forced to negotiate in public. We just and reasonable settlement, I can- them. I hope both sides understand my may even be doing so tonight. I don't

system that is totally inoperable. My Miller also supported accepting the of being forced to do anything. first concern must be getting this school report in the interest of starting school. However, Pelchat said she could not recommendation simply because we tion of our children. We all must look at know all of my colleagues feel exactly "While I want our children back in why 31/2 weeks later, simply because of

red, I feel that the fact finder's recom- school," Pelchat said, "I feel for this a strike, our line must move." mendations are ones that I can accept." board to accept any economic settle-Trustee Ron Milam said he was relucment beyond that which the board of they were relieved by the parents' Thursday night, school board members tantly accepting the fact finder's posi- fered to the teachers prior to their lawsuit and were thankful that Mester ssued individual statements explaining tion, adding that he felt the board's of- engaging in an illegal strike is nothing had temporarily prevented the firings: their position on the strike and fact fer of five percent had been fair and of- more than not only condoning their il- others expressed outrage at his infinder's report before voting to accept fered in good faith. He commended the legal actions, but ensuring that they terference, charging that he had

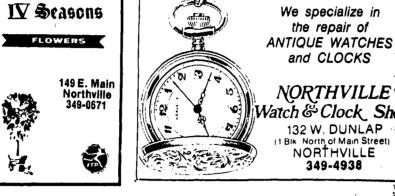
"I will vote to reject the fact finder's board are certainly adequate. We William Brinker, one of three parents report, as it requires a one-half percent

keep the judges in Pontiac out of it." binding fact finding because he felt it Colliau concurred with Pelchat and But Karol LaHaie said, "I'm sorry sion and echoed Colliau's call to resolve "Personally, I think in today's unwise for the board to give up its con-described his frustration with the situa- the board didn't like being enjoined by emotional differences. the parents' group. I am grateful to that group. I appreciate what they did. And board for the vote (on the fact finder's However, when I am on this side of the "I was very concerned that as the "I have served on the Novi Board of table, my prejudices have to leave me. process got closer to fact finding, I had Education for over 71/2 years," Colliau I'm just thoroughly glad this is over." report). I would like to say thanks for Colliau also expressed his dissatisfacthe attitude," Brinker said. "I think the tion with the situation on behalf of the time has come when we have to put

feel that is in the best interests of Novi liau said. "We feel he has overstepped happy the contract disputes had been munity is suffering with a school Trustees Robert Schram and Norman ... I do not like being put in the position his bounds ... "I cannot support this fact finder's made, it's time to get on with the educasion," she said. "I want to go back. I

removed local control of the situation

drew a line. And I do not understand our values and determine which is the same way I do. Thank you." We specialize in the repair of ANTIQUE WATCHES and CLOCKS Vatch & Clock Shop 132 W. DUNLAP



should go on to the business at hand and who sought injunctive relief from

community, we totally disapprove of Rosalind Fuertes, a Middle School

this action by Judge Fred Mester," Colteacher and Novi resident, said she was a first

Mester, thanked the board for its dec

"I would like to say thanks to the

Judge tells board to delay firing

under (state statutes) causing im- board's action will help or will "With fact finding proceeding," Wax school. "Striking is not the best way to mediate and irreperable injury to plain- straighten backs.

County Circuit Court Judge Fred ed. Mester Wednesday that parents and Nordberg would not agree to postponin. taxpayers wanted school to open as pro- ing the firings slated for September 16 if "If you enjoin the school board,

representing the school board, asked berg said.

"If you enjoin my client you must find irreparable injury, you must demonstrate my client has done the same day the first fact finding sessomething wrong. You can't enjoin sion was held. them just because.... There is nothing in the suit which says the school board has acted in violation of state law."

tion is covered. There has been a three- for 72 hours?" Mester asked. week illegal strike and the school board has taken the necessary steps to open school with every hope and prayer the teachers of Novi will report for work. mend to every teacher, cook and

secretary on strike to take the proper steps and report to work tomorrow (September 16.)

fact finding) because these parents in school while that process continues, dragged us over here to Pontiac," Nordberg said. "We're asking the court be fired, Nordberg said. to let the process continue. I'm sure we may be able to get together if we can continue the process that has begun." in moving to fire employees the board an illegal act for three days," Nordberg

had acted in accordance with state contended legislation and precedence established in Rockwell vs. Crestwood. However, he asked whether the board would be willing to postpone firing jurisdiction in the matter and "there is striking employees for 72 hours to give the fact finder time to reach a conclusion and each side time to evaluate his

"The state-appointed fact finder has its own unfair labor practices."

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court is concerned that there is a ham- the Michigan Employment Relations processs) a chance to work. eparable injury to the Novi educathat they must be in school tommorow delaying negotiations, not bargaining in board, to take some supervision of the Teachers should be ordered back to court it might be late tonight or tomor- bargaining process by coercing tion in this case," Wax said. work, the suit continued, since they row before he can reach a conclusion. employees under the rights of the Mester said his concern was for the have "engaged in an illegal strike The court's concern is whether the Public Employees Relations Act.

Mester said he was concerned the board acted to fire striking employees "I'm concerned about that and what it does to the ultimate evaluation of the

fact finder's report. There's no chance Nordberg continued: "The board ac- at all for a cessation of the firing order violate the law..." Nordberg replied. He went on to suggest Mester could not legally enjoin the board from firing

"We would ask the court to recom- the teachers. "You don't have the jurisdiction; you can't direct my client He noted that historically fact finding 'Right now we've lost three hours (of board members felt teachers should be

"In the last 24 hours there has been firings off for 72 hours will speed up the Mester said the court recognized that opening of school. It will just continue

> Attorney Harvey Wax, speaking or behalf of the three employee groups, said it is their position the court has no question that parents and taxpayers have the ability to sue.

Wax added that his clients "take report. Mester said the fact finder had issue with the statement that we are in informed him he was close to reaching violation of the law.... Our position is the school board caused this strike by said a conclusion to fact finding is com- Wax noted the association has filed ing very close," Mester said. "The an unfair labor practice complaint with

mer hanging over the teachers' heads Commission, charging the board with "I ask the court to enjoin the school when the fact finder has advised the good faith and interfering with the fact finding and to maintain jurisdic-

tiffs, their children and their communi- "Is there any possibility of withdraw- ahead with fact finding and met to fire it will help to have unhappy school ing this action for 72 hours in order to the teachers. It is that type of approach teachers being forced back to work." Attorney Barbara MacKenzie, give a breath of fresh air to the collecthat indicates bad faith (bargaining), if Mester then directed both parties to representing the parents, told Oakland tive bargaining process?" Mester ask-nothing more. My clients feel there is remain in the court house, using his justification for what they are engaged jury room and chambers so he could

ing a store or speeding down a is a real opportunity for this to be sion. "We believe the court has the highway" and said it would be im- resolved. You would not be condoning jurisdiction to enjoin the school board proper for the board to condone the an illegal act, you would be sanctioning holding a gun at my client's head. If you order the employees back to school so "You call this a hammer over their sanction that you are undercutting the

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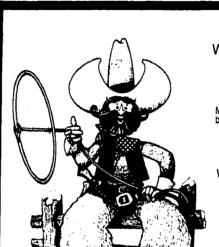
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Attorney Thomas Nordberg, any other violator of the law," Nord-tion of having to make that kind of deci- and Joel Colliau opposed accepting the sion when there is a real chance this report Judge Mester to dismiss the suit on the "You're asking my board to condone can be resolved? You can aid the par- With the sides agreeing on the report, grounds the board had done nothing il- this strike by setting over their action ties by allowing them to take a step teams were left to complete contract legal and therefore should not have for 72 hours, but it would just add 72 backward and give this (fact finding language Friday. Teachers/secretaries

the children of Novi who are not in said, "they were unprepared to go resolve this. But the court doesn't think

monitor negotiations. mptly as possible with the same employees did not report to work. He you're not condoning an illegal act. ding breaks down to the point there is positive attitude teachers had before compared the strikers' action to "robb- Look at the entire picture. Fact finding no progress. Then I will make a deci-

Negotiating teams for both sides met the school year can begin," MacKenzie heads, but the board does not view it fact finding process," Wax continued. ting it on a 5-2 vote at its regular monthat way any more than it would be for "Who has put my clients in the posi- thly meeting. Trustees Sharon Pelchat



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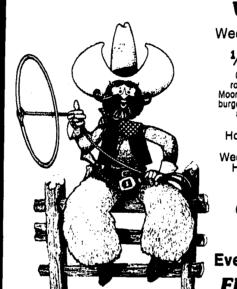
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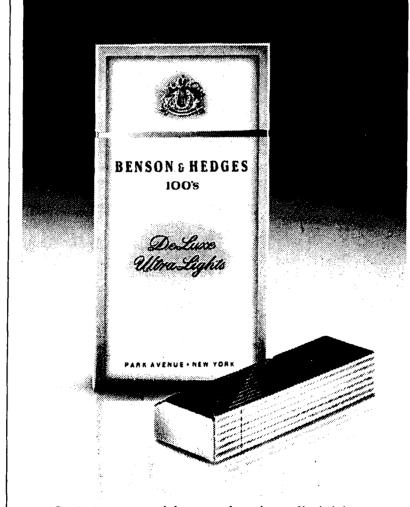
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The Walled Lake City Council has expressed opposition to granting of a package liquor license to a usiness at 1324 South Commerce.

The business has not yet opened, but has been proposed for a location in the Plaza West shopping center on South Commerce at Pontiac Trail. The city council's resolution will be sent to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for review. The state agency will determine whether or not the license is granted.

Council members opposed the request on the grounds that Walled Lake has enough beer and wine stores and that the proposed shop would be located next to Penny Lake Grocery, which sells wine, beer and package liquor. City Manager J. Michael Dornan recommended

the city forward its comments to the Liquor Control Commission, indicating "they will and do take comments from local units of government very serious-

Dornan said the administrative staff feels "there is not a need for another party store in this area." He said the area was served by Penny Lake Grocery and by on-site alcoholic consumption at Pizza Hut and Nifty Norman's.

Mayor Pro Tem Walter Lewandowski agreed, saying, "What few businesses we have in the community now are having a hard enough time. We don't need another (party store). We need another one like we need a hole in the head."

The council voted 6-0 to recommend the Liquor Control Commission reject the license application. Council Member William Roberts was absent. The city has a total of 20 liquor licenses currently in issue. Twelve are for the sale of beer and wine, four are for liquor, three are for drinking on the premises and one is a license for a private club, the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Wixom buys **DPW** tractor

Wixom's softball fields ought to be in better condition as a result of action by the Wixom City Council Specifically, the council voted unanimously to purchase a Smithco Athletic Field Conditioner from the Lawn Equipment Company of Novi in the

amount of \$3,900. Purchase of the tractor was recommended by DPW Director Robert Trombley, Softball Director Tom Burke and John Momberg, director of the city's parks and recreation commission. The field conditioner will be used to maintain fitness trails in the Gilbert C. Willis Memorial Park as well as the city's softball diamonds.

In recommending purchase of the machine Trombley told the council that it currently takes the DPW roughly five hours per day to maintain the softball fields. "The new tractor would decrease the amount of time needed (to maintain the fields) by about one hour daily," Trombley said. Funds to purchase the field conditioner will come from the Parks and Rec Department's supplies ac-

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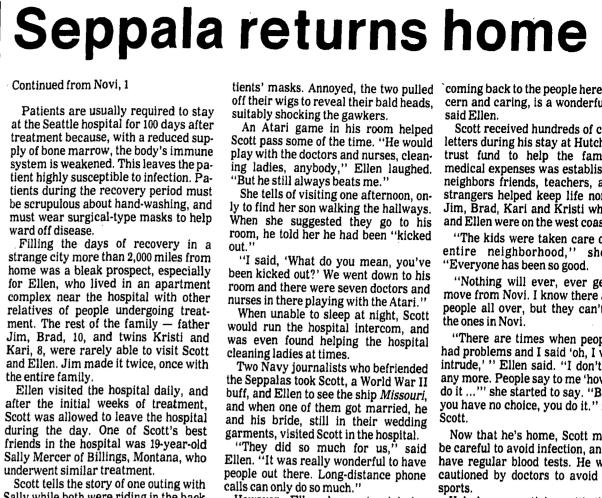
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Scott tells the story of one outing with Sally while both were riding in the back seat of the car wearing their surgical masks and wigs, since they lost their hair after radiation treatments. Passengers in a car traveling next to them on the highway kept peering into their ordeal. the Seppala's car and staring at the pa-

tients' masks. Annoyed, the two pulled `coming back to the people here, the conoff their wigs to reveal their bald heads, cern and caring, is a wonderful thing," suitably shocking the gawkers. An Atari game in his room helped Scott received hundreds of cards and Scott pass some of the time. "He would letters during his stay at Hutchinson. A play with the doctors and nurses, clean- trust fund to help the family with ng ladies, anybody," Ellen laughed, medical expenses was established, and "But he still always beats me." She tells of visiting one afternoon, on- strangers helped keep life normal for ly to find her son walking the hallways. Jim, Brad, Kari and Kristi while Scott

room, he told her he had been "kicked "I said, 'What do you mean, you've "Everyone has been so good. been kicked out?' We went down to his room and there were seven doctors and nurses in there playing with the Atari." When unable to sleep at night, Scott the ones in Novi. would run the hospital intercom, and was even found helping the hospital

cleaning ladies at times. Two Navy journalists who befriended intrude,' "Ellen said. "I don't do that the Seppalas took Scott, a World War II any more. People say to me 'how do you buff, and Ellen to see the ship Missouri, do it ..." she started to say. "But when and when one of them got married, he you have no choice, you do it." finished and his bride, still in their wedding garments, visited Scott in the hospital. Now that he's home, Scott must still "They did so much for us," said be careful to avoid infection, and has to Ellen. "It was really wonderful to have have regular blood tests. He was also

calls can only do so much." However, Ellen does not minimize He's been practicing with the Novi the help the family got in Novi — she marching band, and returns to school claims the support the family got from this fall as a freshman. And though the the Novi community has been one of the experience has left him a year behind in only things that pulled them through school, it has also taught him an impor-

neighbors friends, teachers, and even When she suggested they go to his and Ellen were on the west coast. "The kids were taken care of by the entire neighborhood," she said.

"Nothing will ever, ever get me to move from Novi. I know there are good people all over, but they can't be like

"There are times when people have had problems and I said 'oh, I wouldn't

people out there. Long-distance phone cautioned by doctors to avoid contact

tant lesson. "I don't take life for

"I loved Seattle and so did Scott, but granted any more," he said.



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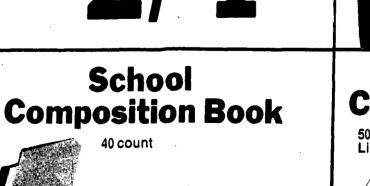
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District Court's growing staff prompts move to new quarters

When the 52nd District Court, First suites for each of the judges and their handled down the street a half-mile Division, opened in January 1969, there staffs; court administrator's office; a away. It was really inconvenient for were three employees — Judge Martin | clerical staff area of 2,500 square feet | everyone," she said. L. Boyle, his secretary-recorder and for both criminal and civil matters, two The District Court system of lower

home at 1499 East West Maple Road in cluded in the renovated building. The District Court has jurisdiction of

and Court Administrator Virginia at its former quarters down the road. sentence is one-year confinement. The The First Division serves approx- established in 1969, a wing was added to tions in felony cases which are cases inimately 123,400 people in the Townships the city office building. But when a se-volving maximum sentence of more of White Lake, Rose, Highland, Milford, cond judge was added to help relieve than one year confinement. Lyon, Novi and Commerce; cities of the case load, the court had to return to The First Division is among those Novi, South Lyon, Wixom and Walled using the council chambers, Boyle courts with the heaviest case loads, In

to attend an open house tomorrow cupies that was then the home of the for preliminary examination. (Thursday) from 4-7 p.m. to show off Department of Social Services.

According to Perry, the court's new First Division, Boyle said the court where claims exceeded \$600 and 874 home initially housed a car dealership moved its civil matters to 990 Decker small claim cases involving less than fice building several years ago for use holding sessions there.

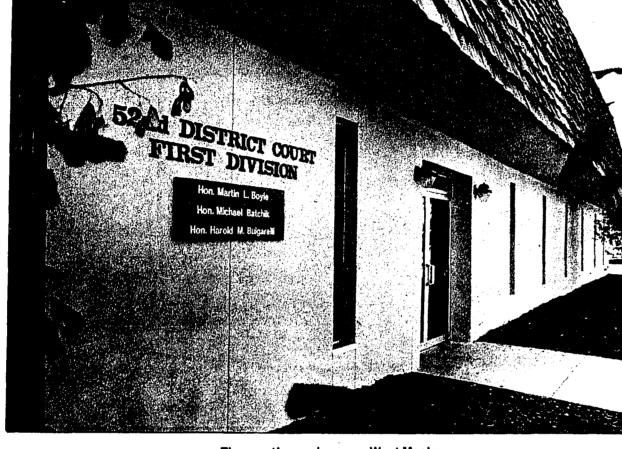
Included in the building are three new "It was difficult for the public, the courtrooms with three-room office judges and the clerks when civil was probation offices, library, several con-That was at the court's first home in the council chambers of Walled Lake's deliberation rooms, staff lunch room the council chambers of Walled Lake's deliberation rooms, staff lunch room that could be in 1968 by the State Legislature, replacing the Justice of the Peace

and record storage area. Walled Lake June 7, the staff numbers Previously, prisoners awaiting arraign-civil matters which involve claims of 26, including Judges Michael Batchik ment were held in Walled Lake's police \$10,000 or less and of misdemeanor or and Harold Bulgarelli, along with Boyle department cells adjacent to the court criminal cases where maximum A few short years after the court was court also holds preliminary examina-

Lake and villages of Milford and recalled. Court officials are inviting the public some space in the building it now oc-When a third judge was added to the It also disposed of 2,028 civil cases

and garage. It was converted to an of- Road and the three judges rotated \$600 in controversy. Tenancy and land by the Department of Social Services, When asked what pleased her most determined. Involved in these disposiand was recently renovated at a cost of about the new facility, Perry noted tions were a total of 1,687 hearings and \$628,000, providing 13,500 square feet of that "everything was finally under one trials. District judges also performed





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DNR promises to authorize lake project permits

"The only thing I'm worried about is if the muck is going to be stable enough O'Brien said.

The village had sought a permit lasting through the winter in order to allow weed roots to be frozen and killed in hopes of discouraging weed growth

vear's drawdown of Pontiac Lake - on- said.

the village water team to set up an oxygen monitoring program. If the ox- to be in place until the lake's drawdown required downstream, between one foot due to the removal of boards fect is "sort of a gray area, and we and the death of hundreds of fish during Wolverine and Commerce lakes. from the Glengary Road wier.

'Maybe we're jumping the gun a little bit, but we're doing it to give people a little more time to work on their beaches.3

Rehab project engineer

ing requiring aeration to prevent lack know what type of barrier will be need. Monday. The same boards had been Wolverine Lake Village residents and of oxygen in the lake - a situation that ed or where it must be located. "We removed Labor Day weekend, officials have been unable to obtain per-

the event of an emergency, O'Brien He said if the village receives its permit said. He said he is not yet sure exactly by next week, "it appears there will be what the village will use for back-up ample time to accomplish what needs

ygen content dips below five parts per valve is opened to lower the lake five

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Klockow said determining at what was beset with problems, including a

caused a major fishkill during last won't know until we get the permit," he precipitating a quick drop in the lake mits from the DNR in time to complete ly a back-up system will be called for by

Klockow said installing a sediment boats were left stranded on sand bars In 1980, permits were held up for weeks the permit. That system will be used in barrier is "not really a complex thing." and af docks. Several boards were and the project was reviewed by the Ar-

the 1980-81 drawdown. The drawdown is already underway, A sediment barrier reportedly will be and Wolverine Lake has dropped about point a drawdown permit goes into ef-major fishkill while the lake was down

a drawdown has begun when a lake drawdown prompted the DNR's sideration of permit approval, may

we're jumping the gun a little bit, but Although the DNR had been consider- However, O'Brien said he does not The top four boards were removed more time to work on their beaches." level that surprised residents whose a full drawdown for the past two years.

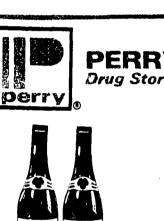
> replaced, although the water level re- my Corps of Engineers upon the remained somewhat lower than it was in quest of downstream residents. Heavy The village apparently is not required consultants from Snell Environmental to have DNR permits to remove boards Group contributed to the delay. from the wier, but must have a In 1981, the project was stymied by a drawdown license in order to open the concurrent drawdown in Pontiac Lake, dangerously faulty dam. That project

level is lowered beyond the point it fisheries and wildlife department to have to threaten suit again if the state would normally be dropped in the fall, speak out against other drawdowns and agency decides not to continue issuing which generally occurs in order to act he DNR is reportedly considering drawdown permits, O'Brien said. commodate high water due to spring cessation of issuing any further "My gut feeling is that they'll try to drawdown permits. outlaw drawdowns," he said. "If they

"We're probably a little bit below that," Klockow admitted. "Maybe word it should not be affected by Pon
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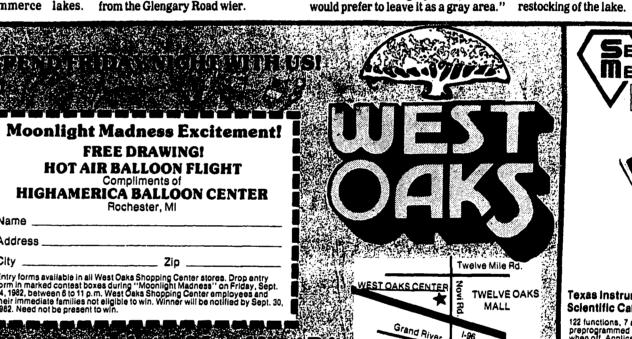
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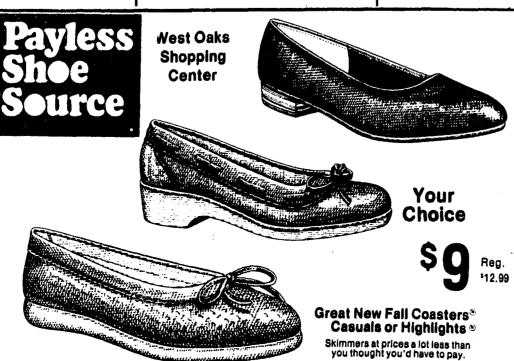


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heads high this week after receiving a "interest earned" revenue account and Wixom had total revenues of \$1.861 comparing apples with apples, the city "clean" report from the accounting maintaining millage rates substantially million in 1980-81 in comparison with had only a five percent increase in exfirm of Plante-Moran during the annual below the statewide municipal average. \$1.860 million during 1981-82. Doescher noted that interest earned report means that the ci- on investments had risen from \$175,000

ty's records and record-keeping are in in 1980-81 to \$232,000 in the 1981-82 fiscal accordance with state and federal laws. year. Additionally, "interest earned" 'You should be proud of that," said accounted for nine percent of total Plante-Moran Auditor Thomas revenues in 1980-81 and 12 percent of

nual year-end fiscal report, praising the revenues during 1981-82 declined 1981-82.

ing the 1981-82 fiscal year. "The NEED A SPEAKER FOR average.'' Doescher observed

auditor, was due primarily to a reduc-Operation of the police department tion in the assessment of the Ford pense item in the city budget, accoun-Plant and a slight reduction in the city's ting for 26 percent (\$499,000) of total ex

department represents eight percent under "state revenues" which dropped (\$157,000) of total city expenditures. Doescher concluded his audit report by commending the city for good fiscal Wixom levied a total of 9.4 mills durmanagement and sounding a warning

> "The city has been very fortunate," said the auditor. "You've been able to work within your means and maintain a

strong financial position. "But the good, conservative managethat expenditures rose from \$1.462 ment you've exhibited in the past will million in 1980-81 to \$1.907 million in have to continue," he added. "We anticipate further reductions in state and crease was due to a change in accounfederal revenues which will make it ting procedures in the way certain that much more important to maintain tight fiscal controls in the future."

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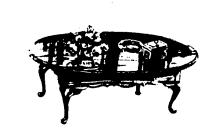
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average millage rate for municipalities in Michigan is 16 mills so Wixom can take pride in the fact its millage levy is considerably lower than the statewide

The 1981-82 audit report also revealed

Police mills asked

police protection is becoming "an in-ficer in the area. creasing problem" in Commerce. "Demands on manpower and crime statistics show you need more officers in Commerce Township.'

the existing force would provide here," the officer said. around-the-clock two-car coverage in He noted this additional police protection will become more important as these steps one at a time, since this is

nine percent in Commerce township. Matheny said. "That's not a significant increase unless it's you or your family who is victimized.

Another officer said that "as a resi-

would like to have more presence in the

to be funded by the millage and to re- dent of Commerce as well as a police ofquest the use of 1983 federal revenue ficer," he is concerned that deputies sharing funds to contract fr police pro- are "spending a lot of time making reports instead of preventing crimes. Matheny told the board providing On three days a week we have one of-"We're getting more civil complaints

should. We want to prevent crimes before they happen. We feel we can do Matheny said adding three officers to that better with a second officer out Matheny said the township could use 12 officers. "There is that kind of need," he said. "But we have to take

and we can't patrol subdivisions as we

funding from a state program for traf- extremely expensive." One member of the audience supported the plea for additional police Compared to one year ago crime is up protection, saying "I've had the opportunity to use the sheriff twice

recently and both times they arrived Long said after the meeting that Matheny went on to say "certain citizens supporting the millage have areas of the township are being hit hard contacted the Sheriff's Department and with burglaries and larcenies. We will be working for its passage.

Principal signs on

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

tary - curriculum/instruction and

disciplinarian, but I'm also an open, receptive person," she said. "I'm very and parents should be involved in their receptive to new ideas and new methods for attacking old problems. "If there's a way to do something bet-"I believe strongly in curriculum and

always looking at what we're teaching and how we're teaching it. I believe in looking at in-service training for teachers with an emphasis on new methods of education. If there are ways to improve on what we're already doing, they should be incorporated." In terms of parental and community involvement. Backes said she believes parents and the community should be

"I want parents to know the school and know the teachers." she said. "When we have an open house, I want to see parents, grandparents, aunts, "I'm a firm person and I can be a uncles and pre-schoolers there. The schools should be open to the parents

"Have you ever seen a student bring his parents to school and proudly show hem his desk? That's really an exciting thing for most youngsters. Well, I instruction," she continued. "I'm want to see more of that. We're plannhobby nights and art fairs.

"The school should be a center of acmunity. That's what I want to accomplish here at Commerce Elemenplace where students learn and where the whole family gets involved in the successes and accomplishments of

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Andrews criticizes well quality, seeks solution

reduce your budget," he said. "Other

than that, you'll find out what you are,

what you're doing, how well you're do-

yourself a clean bill of health."

travel costs with Novi.

"I think the primary benefit would be finding out where you are and giving

Lewandowski also questioned how

much extra travel fees would run the ci

ty. Lloyd estimated \$340 per day would

cover travel and expenses, but said i

Andrews is angry about the quality of water coming from the Palmer Lake Estates well and has called for action to

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was incredible," he added. "The water needs of the 107 platted lots in Palmer flow. was coming out orange and there were Lake Estates, but currently is produc- "It is important to remember," he

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A managerial audit of civic

employees will be conducted this fall in

Members of the city council and City

Manager J. Michael Dornan are under-

taking the study, calling it a

"progressive" move for Walled Lake.
Public Administration Services

(PAS), a Washington D.C.-based non-

profit organization, will conduct the

personnel survey for approximately \$5,000. PAS' bid came in more than

\$4.000 below two other firms that bid on

the project, including the Southfield firm of Plante-Moran.

The city council voted 5-1 at a special

meeting September 13 to retain PAS.

Mayor Pro Tem Walter Lewandowski

opposed the motion, indicating he

would like to hear presentations from

other firms first. Council Member

nel audit in the City of Novi, focusing on

its police department. Walled Lake ex-

pects to split some travel costs for PAS

Explaining what areas the

managerial survey would explore, PAS

representative Steve Lloyd commend-

ed council members September 13 for

deciding to conduct the survey, which

he described as "an ounce of preven-

tion" aimed at identifying the strengths

and weaknesses of the city's manage-

"I think it's commendable that a

quest something like this," Lloyd said.

ment practices.

consultants with Novi. Dornan said.

William Roberts was absent.

Andrews' comments were made in "The system is presently operating at response to a report by Mayoral Assis- a capacity of 300 gallons per minute tant Stephen Bonczek on the status of which exceeds the state minimum re-

"I'm concerned about the lack of originally designed to produce 500 not operating at the level it was designpressure and the dirty water. Last week gallons of water per minute to meet the ed because of deposits that impede

City to undertake

personnel survey

the community well system in the quirement (of 270 gallons per minute),"

Bonczek said Don Ringler, manager of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, had proposed several 1. Drilling a new well if a different

gallons per minute, it would not be suf- \$40,000. Cost would be pro-rated among result in a gallon-per-minute level ficient for peak fire fighting demands." all water bill payers served by a com- closer to the original rated capacity.

proposed in the Wixom Water Report. to pursue alternatives for resolving the aquifer exists with adequate supply.

Golf 9 Holes

operating at designed capacity of 500 ture at a probable cost of \$35,000 to nual acid treatment program could

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2. Interconnect the Palmer Lake The council took no action on the 3. Acid treat the well system every problem with the Oakland County

The well would be drilled at the same Estates well was acid treated was Oc- maintenance and operation of the city's

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ferred to a physician for further evaluation.

then we don't charge you that much. We the individual (who comes to the Lewandowski expressed concern that detailed job descriptions of employees would lead some workers to refuse any duties not named specifically in the that problem by including the phrase

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He said PAS would only determine generalities about the way the city was being run and could not order specifics. tell a police officer in Walled Lake he That's the police chief's responsibility. "We can, however, determine whether the department is being run ef-

ficiently or not. community of your size would even re-Lewandowski also said he felt it was the duty of department heads to deter-"It's sort of a checkup. It's not major surgery, but sort of a checkup, as I en mine what their employees should be vision it. Basically, we'll review the organization to determine whether it's But, Lloyd said, "Oftentimes, departaccomplishing its goals and doing that ment heads may think they know what

Dornan said he thought it would be

city has tried with little success to

the theory that job descriptions turn job

generalists into job specialists," Dor-

nan said, adding he didn't think that

Walled Lake has conducted, although

Dornan has had experience with the

process and PAS before when the firm

ington Hills, where Dornan was former-

get an overview of the city's entire

"performs related work as required" in

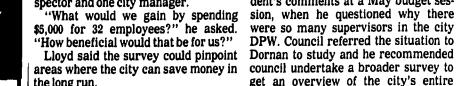
their employees are doing, but when geared to the city's police, fire and you interview the employees, you find that their views on their jobs are compublic works departments because "most of the city's resources are there pletely different." "No offense to department heads," and that's where we would put our emhe continued, "but they do have a tendency to inflate the jobs of employees under their care."

take 10-12 days to conduct and several Council Member James Clifton weeks to prepare the results. Explaining the scope of PAS' proposal for the an objective view at managerial chains work, Lloyd said company representatives would interview employees, "Sometimes people can't see the prepare job descriptions and conduct woods for the trees," he said. "Maybe it an analysis of how city employees' posiwould be good to look at these closely." tions are structured.

The building department, assessing and clerk/treasurer's office will be in- helpful to have job descriptions cluded in interviews to determine job available for employees, noting that the clarifications, Lloyd said. However, the clerk/treasurer's staff, accounting, library services and several other areas will not be included in the main audit. General office prac-

ticies, budgeting, accounting and other procedures have recently been All combination plates .. \$3.25 revamped, Dornan said. Lewandowski questioned whether the survey was really needed in Walled Lake, considering the city employees 32 people and would not be surveying all of them in depth. To be included in the audit would be Walled Lake's 10 police

officers, four firemen, eight DPW workers, one assessor, one building inspector and one city manager. "What would we gain by spending sion, when he questioned why there \$5,000 for 32 employees?" he asked. were so many supervisors in the city "How beneficial would that be for us?" DPW. Council referred the situation to







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County's Schutte solicits backing for waste plan

George Schutte may be seeing a little ight at the end of the tunnel. As supervisor of Oakland County's solid waste unit, Schutte has been the county's main spokesperson for its recently-approved solid waste master plan. As such, Schutte has had to confront angry residents and government officials as the waste plan progressed

through the planning process. But Schutte may be breathing a little easier after the county board of comnlän at its August 26 meeting

Natural Resources (DNR) for the final is a unique blend of traditional landfill-

Schutte said he will be setting up steam and energy, said Schutte. regional presentations on the waste Oakland's master waste plan, and several municipalities at one time to mandated by the Michigan's Solid is actually three sub-plans: answer questions on the waste plan. He Waste Management Act, commonly

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ing and futuristic resource recovery. According to Schutte, Oakland Coun-

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anticipates that the local approval pro- known as Act 641. Under the act, councess will consume October and ties are required to plan and implement sant Ridge, Ferndale, Oak Park, Hun-November and plans to submit the a system for the disposal of its non-tington Woods, Berkley, Beverly Hills, county's waste plan to the DNR by the hazardous solid waste for the next 20 Birmingham and Lathrup Village.

> is expected to reach 5,000 tons per day Pontiac. by the year 2000.

While waste generation is growing, \$chutte said the county will be sending ty's master waste plan is out of step the available landfill space is shrink- plan are: the municipalities updated appendixes with other waste plans in the ing, according to the county. That disposal but Oakland intends to burn 50 ing recycling, incineration, resource landfill is due to open soon. to 60 percent of its waste to produce recovery and energy conversion processes, stated county documents.

The City of Pontiac will continue to

geographically in the center of the city

because it has the school, library and

city hall it will be a community drawing

area and become part of the total com-

munity identity," Alman said. "For

the community center from its location

Lakeshore Park on South Lake Drive

ther development of Lakeshore also is

In locating "district" parks, the plan-

ner divided Novi into three sectors:

of Grand River and west of Novi Road.

that reason we recommend relocating among others.

River and east of Novi Road, and south pedestrian ways.

facilities and stretch areas for joggers, the best use of the two."

10-year life expectancy. After that construction rubble. time, Pontiac would be joined to the

• The Southeastern Oakland County Royal Oak, Royal Oak Township, Pleasite.

Over the next few weeks, Schutte will The law is not the only reason for the the third sub-system. That system in be included in the county plan. An eight-create steam for industrial use. yes to the plan, state law says that two also be working on the details waste plan. Presently, over 4,000 tons of cludes six landfills, two transfer sites, acre fill in Avon Township will be used But Schutte said the MCU picture has hirds of the municipalities in the counnecessary to implement the waste plan. solid waste are generated by county two modular combustion units (MCUs) for steel slag only. The Stablex facility turned "shaky." When the plan was ty need to support the plan before it can As approved by the county board of residences and businesses each day, ac- and one resource recovery processing in Groveland Township will only first released, Ford Wixom was e submitted to the state Department of commissioners, the master waste plan cording to county statistics. That figure center at the county's service center in receive its own non-hazardous product. operating at a higher production rate.

• The Lyon Development Company to the waste plan. After giving the commetropolitan Detroit area. The other shrinking necessistated the goal of (LDC) site in Lyon Township, at munities time to react the the plan, the plans rely heavily on landfills for waste reducing the need for landfilling by us- Milford Road and I-96. The 112-acre

 The L.E. Marlowe and Sons site in Rose Township. Schutte said the site Blending those factors, the county has reached its permitted limits and is plan, meeting with officials from other similar plans across the state, are came up with a master waste plan that not now in operation. However, plans are being explored to expand the site. The Waterford Sanitary Landfill in

Neighborhood parks are located in

such areas as adjacent to Chateau

Estates and Old Dutch Farms mobile

home parks, near the proposed school

property at Meadowbrook and Twelve

Mile and near Twelve Oaks Mall,

Alman noted the proposed route for

foot&bike paths in some cases does not

follow existing streets. But the route

shown in the city land use master plan.

plan provided "for something the city

lacks, a mode of travel that is an alter-

"What we have propsed would get

facilities, the educational facilities as

considering donating some of the pro-

O'Branovic noted the parks' master

operate its own waste disposal system Waterford Township. According to the Of the six landfills designated in the with its own landfill. Schutte estimated county, this 50-acre site would accept county portion of the waste plan, only that Pontiac's landfill has an eight- to just special wastes, such as concrete or two-LDC and Marlowe-were part of • The Underwood Sand and Gravel released in March 1981. Three other

encompasses 60 acres. Incinerator Authority (SOCIA) will be • The Weber landfill site in Orion dropped from the waste plan in favor of the second sub-system. SOCIA has its Township. Schutte said the county comown incinerator and landfill and will mission limited this site to the 28 acres

continue to operate as it does now, said currently under permit. He added that Schutte. SOCIA members include Hazel litigation between the fill operators and you' type of thing," said Schutte, ex-Park, Madison Heights, Troy, Clawson, Orion Township may eliminate this The Charles J. Rogers site in Holly

 The rest of the county will be part of said two special landfill sites will also sites that are part of the county waste ture.

the county's preliminary waste plan-Company site in Pontiac Township. It preliminary landfill sites, including a 300-acre site in Lyon Township, were

ward with a 'Hey, have I got a site for The preliminary waste plan also called for the construction of two MCUs. one at Parke Davis in Rochester and Along with those six sites. Schutte another at the Ford Wixom plant. The MCUs would burn solid waste and

Schutte said Stablex converts hazar- Parke Davis has also built some new According to Schutte, the six landfill dous waste into a non-hazardous mix-facilities at its site. Consequently, the steam market is not all that hot.



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Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Benefits help teen

Park plan unveiled

would be the second citywide park. Furdoes follow proposed streets as they are

north of Grand River, south of Grand native to driving. We need bike and

Two district parks were placed in each bike and pedestrian traffic out of the

sector. District parks are smaller than subdivisions and into a recreational

citywide parks, but larger than facility. We have tied togther these

Examples of activities in district well as businesses. By combining the

parks would be a BMX course, picnic use of school and city facilities we make

'aesar's donated two Pizza-Pizzas for fits from their haunted house to Dick's skaters. And rink owners Robert and van and lift. Kathleen Whipple have offered the use
The Walled Lake Methodist Women's of the rink again. Somerville said she Club also has decided to support the hopes a high school group will take ad- project. They are going to donate vantage of the offer and help her ar- another \$100, Somerville said. range a fund-raiser there this fall. And things are looking up for a raft of Walled Lake Methodist Church's teen

Tom Borin, owner of the Walled Lake Any groups or individuals who would McDonald's, has indicated he will be like to get involved in the project are willing to sponsor a fund-raiser. The encouraged to contact Somerville, 624-Walled Lake Jaycees, who are sponsor- 4137.

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Police report cash stolen in residential break-in

Approximately \$200 in cash was stolen from a house in the 40000 block of Eleven Mile. The owner said the money was kept on a hidden shelf. The owner also reported the theft of \$280 in cash from the home earlier this month. Police also talked to a neighbor who reported the theft of a ring and \$30 in cash from his residence.

A \$2,000 motorcycle was stolen from Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot. The owner said he parked the motorcycle. secured it with a chain and discovered the theft when he returned 30 minutes

Police reported no signs of the chain or motorcycle. Police believe some type of vehicle was used to remove the motorcycle from the parking lot.

A 1976 Porsche owned by Novi Counparking lot during the September 13 open when the theft occurred. A truck Entry to the house was reportedly

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Pinto and a 1981 Datsun 280Z also were recently in the yard of a home in the according to officers. An undetermined amount of goods

Police said it appeared as if a master key were used to enter the apartment

since there were no signs of forced en-

yard in the 25000 block of Seeley Road. Police said the gate to the yard was left tion, according to Wixom police.

Commerce hears ideas

for using federal funds

Nuclear freeze meeting set

"Freeze." a national coalition that contends nather questions about the meeting.

Proponents of a nuclear weapons freeze and an tional security is impaired by the nuclear arms

meeting at the Novi United Methodist Church next place Proposal E on the November 2 ballot.

Sponsors are the Novi-Northville chapter of Lee Riebling is available at 349-8243 to answer fur-

Providing police protection and meeting re-

quests from the fire department are two ways of

spending federal revenue sharing money which

have been suggested to the Commerce Township

\$100,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for the

Commerce expects to receive approximately

In the first of two hearings required to recieve

the federal funds, Captain Carl Matheny of the

Oakland County Sheriff's Department explained

the township's need for police protection, while fire

fighter Steve Lyons outlined needs in the fire

first five years Commerce received federal

revenue sharing funds the money was put toward

capital improvements, including an addition to and

the remodeling of township hall and purchasing

necessary to use federal revenue sharing funds to

ballot will hold an "educational and informational"

Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The church is

located at 41671 Ten Mile (between Meadowbrook

associated ballot item on Michigan's November race.

Township Supervisor Robert Long noted the

\$150 and the damaged shrubs are worth

were stolen from an apartment under Goods worth an undetermined construction in the 41000 block of Manor amount were stolen from a car parked police that light fixtures, faucets, a gar- were four stereo speakers, a blow scissors, sweaters, book-carrying bag a.m. September 9 and 11 a.m. checking his car. and a tape case with 10 cassettes.

ment, Long explained.

truck in station three.

A \$90 battery and a \$50 battery A \$900 color television was apparentcharger were stolen from a business ly stolen from a house on South Beck Road while the owners were on vacacil Member John Chambers was van- council meeting. Paint on the driver's parked on the east end of the property gained when thieves broke a rear win-

Matheny told township board members that

federal funding should be earmarked for police

protection, citing an increase in crime in the

But fire fighter Steve Lyon suggested the fire

He recommended the board consider connec-

"We have one emergency line into the fire

department has "dying needs" which warrant us-

ting an additional emergency line to the fire

department and replacing the grass fire rescue

department. Sometimes we're going out and people

are calling on the station phone because the

emergency line is busy. Statistics show that any

department which responds to over 600 runs an-

Arms freeze advocates successfully petitioned to

Local chapter members are inviting those sup-

Proposal E to attend the session. Area chairman

portive of, antagonistic toward, or bewildered by

A second public hearing to offer input on how

nually should have two lines," Lyons said.

ing federal revenue sharing funds there.

scratched during the meeting. There 41000 block of Carriage Hill. The owner The 25-inch Zenith television is were no estimates of the amount of told police the stolen bushes were worth believed to have been the only item

> Nearly \$800 worth of tires were Village Apartments removed from mobile homes at Darling

September 11, police said.

scratched. A 1980 Ford had numerous Three shrubs were stolen and two The theft occurred between 5:30 p.m. machine apparently ran out of fuel scratches on the driver's side. A 1980 others destroyed after being planted September 17 and 3 p.m. September 19, prior to the accident. Evidently, neither

A car alarm apparently prevented would-be thieves from driving off a 1981 Corvette from a parking lot at the

The owner of the car told police he Mobile Homes on Grand River and Wix- was awakened by the sound of a horn at Park. The construction foreman told in the 24000 block of Woodhaven. Stolen om Road, according to Wixom police. about 3:15 a.m. September 14 and notic-Fourteen tires and rims were removed a car pulling away from the Corbage disposal and door knobs were dryer, curling iron, manikin, surgical ed from the mobile homes between 11 vette, but went back to sleep without

When he went down to his car in the morning, he found a hole had been drill-A two-seater glider apparently crash- ed in the door next to the keyhole and ed in a corn field across from Spencer his T-top had been cracked, possibly Airport September 11, according to from the force of attempting to pryopen the door, police said. The pressure A passenger in the glider reported the evidently set off the alarm, causing crash to officers, explaining that the thieves to leave the area, police said.

REGISTRATION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Laws, the "Final Day" for registration in order to vote in the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1982, is Monday, October 4th, 1982 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Notice is further given that any qualified electors who are not already registered in said City may register at the Office of the City Clerk; 49045 Pontiac Trail; Wixom, Michigan, during the regular office hours, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If you have any questions, please contact the City Clerk's Office, Mon day through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

June Buck City Clerk City of Wixon

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The City of Wixom will receive sealed bids at 49045 Pontiac Trail; Wix om. Michigan until 10 a.m. on October 12, 1982, for the following item: (1) 1976 Mercury 4-door Sedan - approximately 80,000 miles/Air Conditioning - VIN No. 6H02A547751

The above vehicle may be seen at the Wixom DPW Garage; 2057. Charms Road; Wixom, Michigan 48096, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., of by contacting the Wixom Police Department at 624-6114. The bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope identifying the specific vehicle by the Vehicle Identification Number. Each bid must in

clude the bidder's name and address and be clearly marked "Used Police"

Bids should be addressed to the Wixom Police Department; 49045 Pontiac Trail; Wixom, Michigan 48096. The City of Wixom reserves the right to reject any or all bids: to waive any informalities in the proposals receive ed, and to accept any proposal which it shall deem to be most favorable to the interest of the City of Wixom. Publish: September 22, 1982

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State must enact strike legislation

Currently there is no good tract disputes with public school

When talks break down, public school administrators law and fire them.

Regardless of which option is are disrupted.

Crestwood School District Superintendent Robert Rutila is one who has experienced the firing of 234 teachers. "It's not something you should do," he recommends. "There should be another means set up through the legislature to take care of this."

The Michigan legislature has had opportunity to deal with the issue in the past and refused to do so. Various proposals have been raised, then dropped.

A disturbing thought about the recently-concluded strike in the Novi — or any school district, for that matter — is that it didn't have to happen. Certain classes of public employees in Michigan - law enforcement officers, for example — are absolutely prohibited from striking. Unlike the law against teacher strikes, it is rigidly enforced.

When unions representing law enforcement officers are ter is submitted to binding arbitration.

Both sides lay their "last best offer" before the arbitrator who then resolves the issue. Both sides must abide by the arbitrator's decision.

ed without disruption of basic

We cannot understand why way in Michigan to resolve con- the same process cannot be applied to labor disputes with public school employees.

The proposal here is similar to the one used to resolve salary have the options of condoning an disputes in professional baseball illegal strike or acknowledging Let's say Jack Morris is unable to that employees are breaking the come to terms with the Detroit Tiger Baseball Club. After a reasonable period of negotiating and a mutual agreement that an exercised, vital public services impasse has been reached, the dispute is sent to the arbitrator. Both sides lay their "last best offer" on the table, and the ar-

> Such a process would seem to dictate accountability. It appears logical that both sides would do their utmost to place a reasonable, defensible package before the arbitrator out of fear that any unreasonable demands could cause the entire package to be discarded in favor of the other

bitrator selects one or the other.

We suspect opponents of such a proposal would contend that it could result in the loss of local control. And, it undoubtedly would to a degree.

Still, the proposal would be called into play only when both sides in a labor dispute had failed to negotiate to a successful conclusion. The existence of such a process might well serve as a stimulus for ardent, conscientious bargaining.

of local control would ensue. The degree to which local control is lost would be the price of eliminating public school strikes.

The need for reform in the Public Employees Relation Act is demonstrated anew each fall. This year at least 13 school The labor contract is resolv- districts have experienced teacher strikes. Before another public services. Police officers school year is threatened by remain on the streets, not the strikes, the state legislature must develop a workable solution.

State versus state

became embroiled in a debate to Indiana because the pay scale over a favorite topic last week — for tool makers in that state was

Specifically, the council split on a request from the National Liquid Blasting (NLB) Corporation companies) caved in to union pay for 50 percent tax abatement for a demands, he said. "We have to period of 12 years. The company utilize resources such as tax had requested abatement to per- abatement if we want companies mit construction of a 21,000 to remain in Michigan." square foot addition to its existing Beck Road facility in order to implement new technologies and re- both arguments. In the past we main competitive in the interna- have taken the pragmatic aptional market for its specialized proach and been a proponent of equipment.

The primary antagonists in Glessner's position. the debate were Wayne Glessner and Gunnar Mettala.

Glessner, taking the philosophical viewpoint, argued that the public sector should not be "subsidizing" private industry through tax abatement. Private industry involves risks and profits, he said. "The public does not share in the profits and should not be asked to underwrite the

abatement to creeping socialism. He also said he felt "blackmailed" into approving abatement in the sense that some other community, or state, will grant NLB's request for abatement if Wixom does not and thus gain the subsequent tax revenues and jobs.

Mettala took the pragmatic approach. He noted that he had lost his own job when his former payers will be the losers.

Wixom's City Council employer moved from Michigan \$3 per hour cheaper than it is in

Management (of Michigan

We appreciate the validity of

tax abatement. But that does not mean we are unsympathetic with

The problem rests in the fact that virtually every state in the union is offering various types of tax abatement and incentives to lure industry — its tax base and employment opportunities. The fear is that failure to respond in kind will only lead to further erosion of Michigan's industrial

It's an unfortunate situation. Glessner compared tax a situation which cannot be resolved on a local or state level. What is needed is federal legislation that will control the granting of incentives throughout the coun-

> In the absence of that legislation, state will continue to be pitted against state to see who can put together the most lucrative package to lure industry. The tax-

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS

three week? Was it worth it?



What did the Novi School Board prove by taking a threeweek strike? What did school employees gain by striking for

For the life of me I can't make any sense of it. After weighing both sides, all I'm left with is conflicting

emotions, none of them pleasant or positive... This is not a year to be sitting on the labor side of the table. Management is asking for, and in many cases getting, conces-

When labor comes to the table asking for a raise it is going to look greedy, selfish, out-for-number-one. Logically, one would think this year labor would want to avoid a strike at all costs.

But as one person said recently as he discussed contracts: "We're not talking logic, we're talking something you and I agreed upon.'

Even though they recognized this is not the year to be talk-

ing raises, teachers and school employees in any number of school districts went ahead and asked for more money. Considering Michigan's prolonged depression, their attitude is simply insensitive.

This year taxpayers told teachers: "We can't afford to pay you any more than you're getting." School employees didn't They babbled nonsense about comparing their raises over the past 10 years and my raises over the past 10 years. They

argued they should continue to get raises during these bad times

to make up for the raises they didn't get in good times. Since they don't have a list showing the raises they've gotten in the past and neither do I, it's a pointless argument. Then I start arguing with myself. I believe teachers are underpaid. To my way of thinking, teachers should be among the highest paid of professionals, ranking right up there with

doctors, lawyers and astronauts. I understand teachers standing up and saying they deserve a fair wage. Because teachers knew they would be underpaid when they entered the field, now they should roll over and accept it? They should make no push to better themselves? I don't

About Town

By STEVE FECHT

But then again public school teachers are paid with public tax dollars.

There is only so much tax payers can afford, only so much they will pay for 185 days' work. At some point they are going to say stop. A teacher is worth \$X amount and no more. This time, in Novi, the line was drawn at a 5.5 percent salary improvement.

Given the economy, the school board was holding all the cards and could afford to sit on its side of the line. It knew the community would support its position. The community not only supported it, but encouraged it to

fire illegally striking employees. I don't understand that either. After a three-week strike are these teachers different people than they were last spring? Aren't they the same teachers voters supported when they approved a millage renewal by a two-to-one margin in 1980? Now they should be fired because they dare to stand up and say: "I do a good job and deserve to be paid for it?"

Even if people view teachers differently now they've marched on the picket line, I can't understand what good could have come from the firings. Firings might have proved a point teachers can't break the law without being punished. But after the school district is dismantled what has been proven? And who wants to use children to make a point?

Now Novi teachers have to be asking themselves whether the ill-will they have bred, the outright hostility their action has The school board and administration have to be asking

themselves whether staying on their side of the line for three weeks was worth ripping the community apart. For one-half of one percent they've both undermined their

Negotiations is a game. Public negotiations are a game

school administrators and school employee unions play with children and tax dollars. Nobody won this round. No one person, or side, can be blamed for the way the game is played.

I suspect everyone has special sensitivities . . . certain self-perceptions which are held inviolate. I'm lucky in the respect that I know what

mine is — I have an abiding faith in my abili-

ty to write sports. I know my prose is not always the greatest, my columns leave something to be desired, there may be occasional gaps in my ratiocination and that never — I mean absolutely never — will I be confused with Tom

But don't tell me I can't write sports. Shonta, Apap, Osborne and the rest of the coaches used to call me "Falls" (after you know who) back in the days when I was .. holding down a regular sports beat. It was a valid comparison.

And, at the risk of spoiling my image as a truly humble person, I confess that every sports reporter who has passed through our chain has had to listen to my orations on what a good sports writer I am.

"Here's how 'Old Falls' would do it." I'd tell them. Or. "You know you're good when you can turn out the quality stuff people were accustomed to seeing when 'Old Falls' was sports editor."

It was worst when I was called on to pinch hit while a sports reporter was about to go on vacation. "Go on vacation, if you want," I'd warn them, "but be aware that people are going to be pretty disappointed with your writing after they've had a chance to read 'Old Falls' again."

My comeuppance came last week.... Although it's not my regular beat, I volunteered to fill in for John Myers for one week and write the Novi football story. After iswatching the game, keeping copious stats and interviewing the coach, I sat down at my VDT and rapped out a catchy lead: "Forget 'Air Cornell.' The new game in town is 'Air

I almost compared the Novi quarterback with Dan Fouts and the Wildcat receivers with the San Diego Chargers' pass catching

The only problem is that the pass-minded coach of the San Diego team is Don Coryell, not Don Cornell. It should have been "Air Coryell," not "Air Cornell."

Needless to say, I heard about this minor mistake when I walked into the news room Wednesday morning. I'll spare you the gory details; suffice it to say "Old Falls" was subiected to considerable amounts of verbal

But, I'm not going to let one little typographical error dissuade me — I can still write sports. Besides, I thought Sid Gillman was coach of the San Diego team.

Have residents given too much to Novi schools?

perhaps were misled themselves into sensitive to the taxpayers' message. grades.

led. in fact, too many "blindly" follow- settle for "regulars."

continuing strike were non-economic issues, when the obvious issue was

Perhaps we now realize that we have given too much of ourselves to Novi

schools. We have always supported

committees and PTO's (which should

be renamed POs due to lack of teacher

An open letter to Novi teachers: I have asked that my name be withheld, as I have discovered "first hand" that some Novi teachers can act less than reasonable, and certainly, far ss than ''professional.'' This was particularly evident during

the recent strike. For example, persons attempting to pay their taxes or conduct other business at the city offices, as well as register for community education or conduct business at other school buildings, were oftentimes hassled by the pickets. Unfortunately, there were other examples of misconduct, such as phone template our children being educated

Palls of a threatening nature to persons by persons who authored the poorlynot sharing the strikers' point of view, written flyers issued by the Novi not to mention the somewhat militant Education Association. attitude as expressed on TV with The 1982 strike by teachers brought a interest). We've chaperoned, baked, upraised fists and rhetoric, both oral certain reality to many of us who had sewed, assisted in classrooms and In fact, I found it most distressing, if short of "demi-gods," when actually one year we ask the teachers to accept

often elevated teachers to positions just worked on millage campaigns, and the not somewhat frightening, to con- they are like employees' everywhere: a raise in salary in keeping with the

Parents shouldn't take sides o the Editor:

Now that the dust is settling around the events of the 1982 Novi educational strike. I've been doing some reflecting on the events and emotions involved and I would like to invite others to do

> We in Michigan, though some aberration of the law, have a situation which invites these miserable episodes each September. Teachers may bargain col-lectively, but are forbidden by law to strike. What ability does a bargaining group have to secure good-faith negotiating without its ultimate tool,

the strike?

There are those who complain that teachers have no financial loss in a strike, and that is true. They will still have to provide the required number of instructional days and be paid in full; but this argument can also be applied to the school board. They are not paying salaries during a

trike, but they aren't losing the production of their product either. Their product is the required number of instructional days, and that will still be provided, simply delayed. So the major costs the community, parents especialbest spirit and with dispatch. ly, inconvenience, confusion and often quite a little bit of anxiety.

that teachers' unions be required to lose the appropriate manner, through a day's pay for each day of strike - but negotiation. I also became convinced then we would have to recognize a legal that the school board and Dr. Barr failright to do so, wouldn't we? I don't ed this community dismally. believe that approach would They failed to come to the table for significantly alter the number of one full week of strike; then at the very September strikes, but it might be a moment the teams were meeting in moderate, who have been quiet and

a structure for school negotiations, re- Barr was unprepared), the board met board meetings will br frequent now quiring talks to start several months and voted to fire the teachers on Thurs- and I hope the same is true for others. If before a contract expires, allowing the day, unless they buckled under. I don't we want the board to consider our opiteams to work for a specific amount of believe the board's actions represented nions, then we had better make them time, then proceeding to arbitration if good-faith bargaining, and neither did a heard. necessary. A structure like this would judge in Oakland County. hold each side equally responsible and

ing and lengthening strikes. whole than the strike has done. Our (Remember, it doesn't cost them school system is something this comeither). They can hope to build up munity values greatly. Mr. Colliau and public sentiment against teachers' his colleagues were willing to sacrifice unions. Unfortunately, in some minds, that for what — for pride? I can only this translates to anger with teachers imagine.

for would be a public which tried to stay have created the atmosphere which has neutral on the specifics of the contract. allowed our schools to flourish. Perhaps Both teams have a job to do, and the the message here is that those of us who bargaining process is supposed to adhave been quiet and content, who have dress the needs of each. Still, as the peo-

are of major importance, But, they are

The key is discussion and so long as

the school board insists on defending

and backing Dr. William Barr and his

vendetta against the Novi School

This vindictive attitude of Dr. Barr's

seems to stem from the fact that Dr.

Piwko was hired to replace Dr. Kratz.

It appears that Dr. Barr feels that he

should have been given the position of

in disgust and seek employment in

another district without giving up some

pension. He must hang on for another

two years. In the meantime, the school-

age citizens of Novi must suffer for the

Dr. Barr's autocratic, dictatorial

philosophy of operation has reared its

ugly head before. From student park-

ing and bus scheduling to remodeling of

classrooms, Dr. Barr has steadfastly

refused to consider the city, the

students or the teachers in his ego

After at least two superintendents,

several school board presidents and

many school board members, Dr. Barr

as assistant superintendent, he is in a

position of accepting or rejecting con-

I issue a challenge to the school board

and its president and all concerned

parents in Novi to poll the teachers and

tract proposals is indefensible.

still has his position of authority. Why,

blow to Dr. Barr's ego.

superintendent. Unfortunately, Dr. Barr is at an age where he cannot quit

District, the discussions cannot take

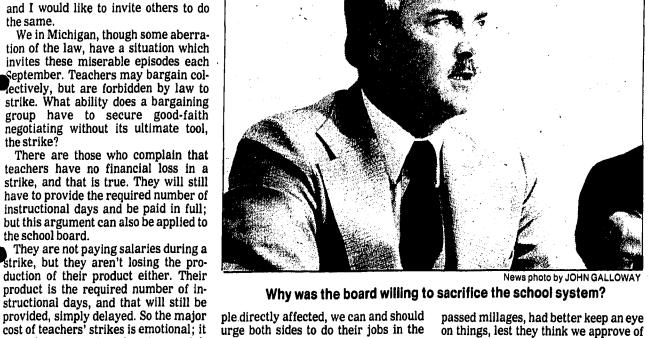
all negotiable issues so long as both sides agree to discuss them.

resident of Novi; it seems to me that the is.

real problem in the teacher-school If fear of retaliation does not color sides of the fence, neighbors pitted believe each and every member should board confrontation is being totally overlooked.

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The rectaliation does not color bloom to the recent and conscience. Citizens of consci Certainly, wages, tenure, academic challenge the school board to act on and volved in circulating petitions to have were so few negotiation meetings freedom, class size and fringe benefits correct this problem. their teachers fired.



letters

As the events unfolded in Novi. became gradually convinced that the believe they are a minority) who were Still. I would not object to providing teachers were trying to end the strike in eager to condemn the teachers, to see all of them fired. That group is quick to make itself heard. Perhaps their input has convinced the board it was justified

fact-finding (a meeting the school content, had better sit up and take

I've learned from this. I know that firing our teachers would have done much

Yes, we have to give the school board I believe that the best we could hope credit for their past successes; they

day for the education of our three sons. ly after calling in a fact-finder.

Paula Kemp I was shocked at the reaction of some Why was Dr. Barr unprepared to of-

parents. It is true that our teachers took fer the fact-finder his case? Why did he Novi is the result of our school board. As a victim of the recent Novi part in an illegal strike. However, it is repeatedly walk out of the bargaining administration, teachers, parents and teachers strike, I feel it my duty to com- also true that the school board has an sessions? Why did our striking teachers students working together with multial obligation to bargain in good faith and on the picket line receive a telegram respect and understanding of each We had only one reason for moving to to follow due process. I was appalled at from Napoleon Education Association other's problems. Anyone who thinks Novi. We gave up our half-acre lot and the actions of the school board to give (Dr. Piwko's former place of employ- it's time for a change, may I suggest country living, doubled our house pay- the teachers the ultimatum of returning ment) saying that they understood and you go elsewhere. ment and drive further to work each to work or face being fired, immediate- sympathized with our teachers? There is no place for power-seekers in day's board meeting, the negotiating

We believe in the Novi School District Citizens of Novi, open your eyes. Our the Novi education system. You and I teams met at the high school. Dr. Barr and have never regretted making the teachers, school board and ad- know the quality of education that our informed them that he did not have ministrators have always worked children have received. People don't time to work on the legal language of Was Barr the problem?

I worry now what has happened to our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining of the facts—an Oakland County judge our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining of the facts—an Oakland County judge of his "Opinion of the received. Feeple don't move here because it is close to Twelve Oaks, we have no downtown community to our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between bargaining our community. What should have been legal negotiations between legal negotiations are controlled to the community of the community and Order" throughout the community. classified as a city, but Novi is one thing believed the board acted in good faith. Our educators and administrators, I believe that the board of education and one thing only, it is an outstanding Thank you, teachers of Novi. Thank As a concerned parent and longtime district. Ask them what the real issue instead of working together as they had and the MEA/NEA better take a long school district — look around you, is you, board of education.

Teachers Strike

and malaise for an extra 1/2 percent salary increase? Why not? There is no disincentive for striking. The teachers Law's for all did not sacrifice for a cause. They did not incur a penalty to achieve a gain. To the Editor: in the way of parental support and good tial pay increase.

acknowledgement that the board's of- ly, attend a teachers' college, graduate. strike was not justified. Why then was substantial pay increase.

their work and others just put in their The whole situation reminded me of many Novi teachers sat in a dunk tank disgusted with the 1982 school strike. I' my children begging me for designer during Gala Days. Even though their think it is now time for Novi to shift The strike also caused many of us to jeans. They, too, felt all of their peers participation was greatly appreciated, priorities from the schools to all the realize that some teachers were easily had the top of the line and they had to teachers should also understand that other needs we have in Novi, such as Novi has daily opportunities for com- bike and foot paths, senior citizen housed the union despite their own The public will not soon forget this unmunity service and if that is how "caring, a community center and several preferences to return to the classroom. fortunate strike. We have not felt that ing" is measured, the residents of Novi other important projects too long ig-Some teachers misled the public and the teachers understand, nor are they would certainly merit the highest of nored. pelieving that the real causes for the Being sensitive does not necessarily Needless to say, I, along with many

by request.



As it stands now, the school boards of Michigan have nothing to lose in stalling and lengthening strikes. Ing our teachers would nave done much more far-reaching damage to education in Novi and to the community as a whole than the strike has done. Our Community Was divided by Walk outs

ment on the situation as I see it.

teams turned into a battle.

Instead of working together ... neighbors were pitted against neighbors

in the past, were forced to opposite hard look at their negotiating teams. I

Fo the Editor: Disincentives required/The Novi

There was an illegal strike. We, the worth it for the teachers nor for the citizens of this country and community, parents nor for the community. have tolerated this in the past and as a After considering these thoughts, you result cannot fall back on the illegality may wish to write your state represent-

which they receive pay regardless of a strike. Three weeks of disorder, disruption

will, much of it unrecoverable in the The ½ percent settlement recommendation by the fact-finder is an Don't fret, dear student, study hard-

The Novi teachers strike is now settle teachers' salary is artifically subed and we must pause to consider, ported, a new strong disincentive dor, "Was it worth it?" One could naively sit striking is required. There must be the: back and say that the system worked, risk of a loss for the chance of further or one could complacently return to benefit. If this is not recognized and adbusiness as usual. But a noteworthy dressed, these senseless, arrogant, point surfaced and it should be examin- selfish strikes will continue needlessly.

The teachers may be in a particularly ficult, clip this letter, add a brief note; unique situation. Their income is pro- that you concur and request that tected by legislation in that a minimum legislation be initiated to provide 2 number of school days is required for disincentive to teachers that choose for

They held the community hostage for Once again, the members of the three weeks for their ½ percent gain. teaching profession have broken state Their action did, however, cost much law and been rewarded with a substant Over the next year, a Novi student

will break a law and be rewarded with b. fer was fair and equitable and that a break a state law and qualify for a

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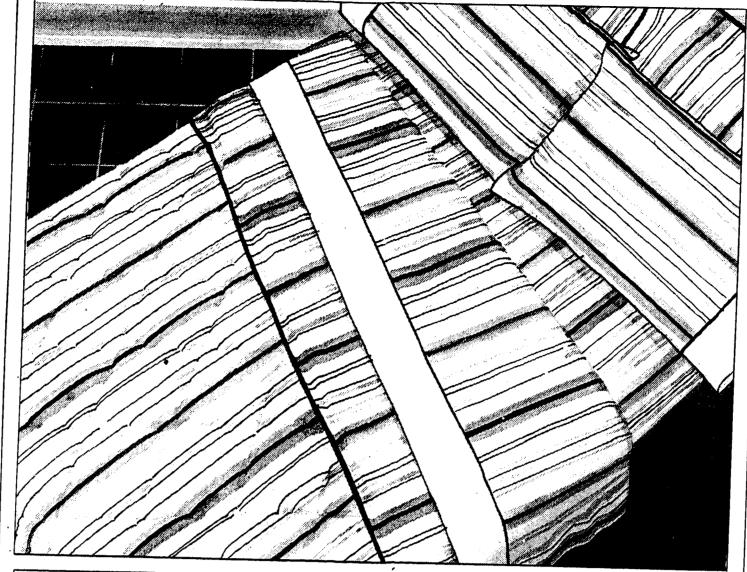
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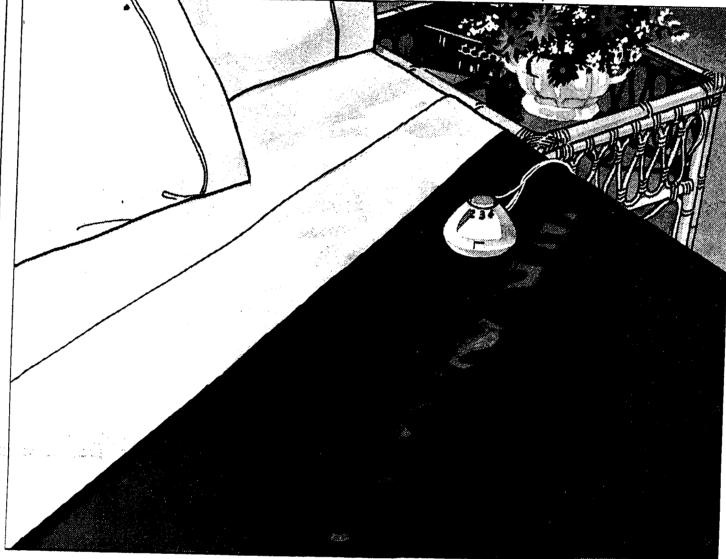
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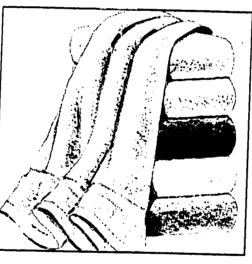
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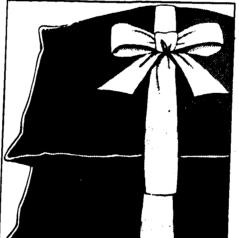
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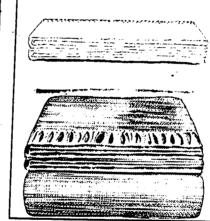
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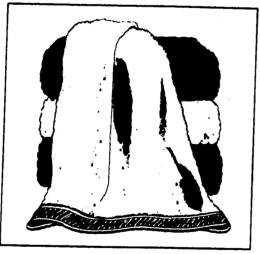


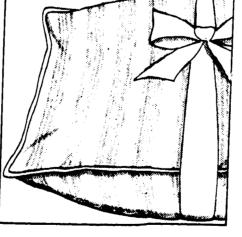


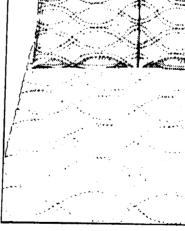


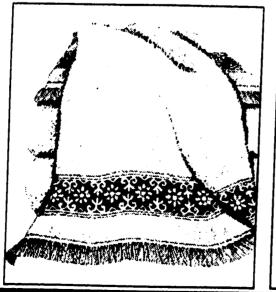


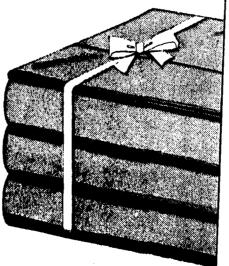


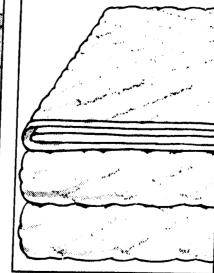












Great savings. Start with graphic stripes now 25% off.

Sale 5.99

Striking matchmates; 25% off.
Stripes of varying widths line up on easy-care poly/cotton percales. Flat or fitted:

Reg. Twin. 7.99 Full. 9.99 Queen 15.99 King 18.99 Pillowcases, by the pair	Sale 5.99 7.49 11.99 14.24
Standard 7.99 Queen 8.99 King 9.99	5.99 6.74 7.49

Save on our automatic blanket with a 5-year warranty.

Sale 24.99 twin

Reg. \$40. We're so sure our automatic electric blanket will keep you beautifully warm, we've covered it with a 5 year warranty. It self-adjusts to room temperature, has 11 settings. Of colorful acrylic/polyester.

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Full, single control	\$60	Sale 39.99 47.99 55.99

Full 5 year warranty: Within 5 years of purchase, we will repair, or, at our option, replace this JCPenney Electric Blanket or Control if defective in material or workmanship. Just return it to a JCPenney store for service.

Sale 10.99 twin

Reg. \$16. Our acrylic thermal blanket solos as a light cover-up, teams with a second blanket come winter. Machine washable.

washable.		
Queen	Reg. \$19 \$23 \$27	Sale 14.99 17.99 21.99

Sale 15.99 win

Reg. \$22. Our plush Vellux* blanket is cloud light and warm. Its secret: two layers of nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam.

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Full	\$27	22.99
QueenKing	\$35	28.99
King	. 539	31.99

Sale \$7_{standard}

Reg. \$10. Fashion colored bedpillow in Dacron* If polyester with poly/cotton cover. Most colors at most large JCPenney stores; all colors available through the JCPenney Catalog.

50% off standard

Sale \$40. Reg. \$80. Pure comfort rests on the incredible luxury of a down pillow. With cotton covering. At 50% off there's nothing quite like this dream scene.

Sale 14.40 twin Reg. \$18. BedSack* rejuvenates your mattress with quilted protection on top and four sides. Poly/cotton with Kodofill*

Sale 9.99 twin Reg. 12.99. Warming trend: snug poly/cotton flannel sheets. They're soft-napped and cozy. Flat or fitted:

Full. 15.99 11.99
Queen. 18.99 14.99
King. 21.99 16.99

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Sale 8.39 twin Reg. 11.99. Fitted mattress pad is

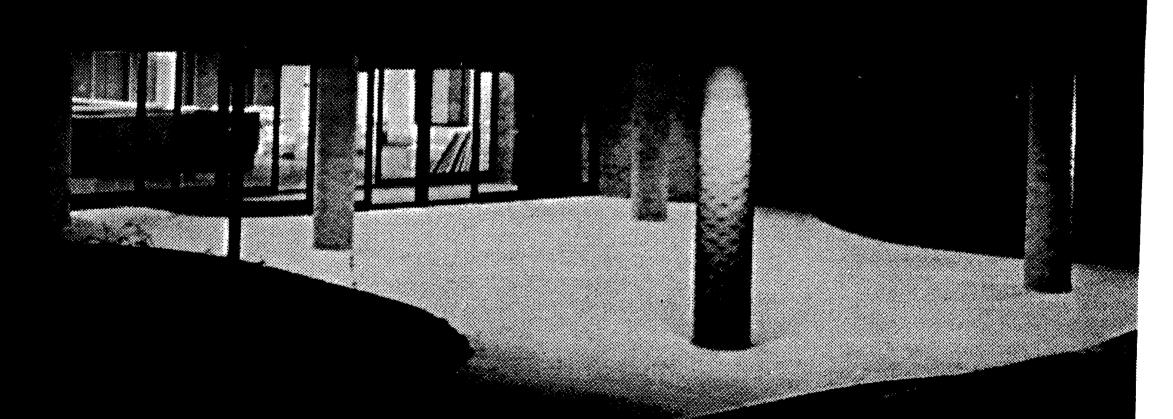
Reg. 11.99. Fitted mattress pad is cotton/poly with Astrofill* polyester inside.

Queen	13.99 17.99
Available at all Detroit area JCPenney stores. Sale prices effective thru	

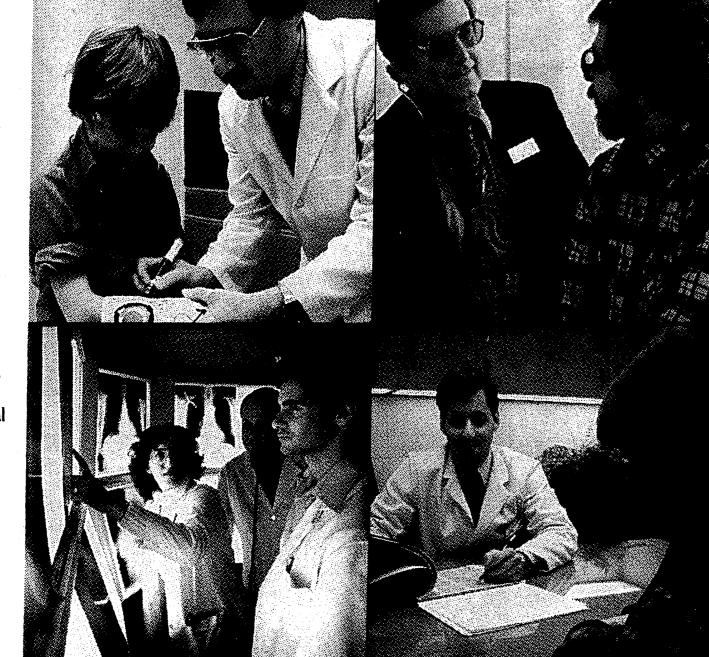
JCPenney Home & White Sale!

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Whenever you need us — we're there DETROIT 538-4700 NOVI 348-8000



Mary Smith had been experiencing agonizing headaches for some time. The pain was a constant torment that made normal tasks of everyday life nearly impossible.

She knew she needed to see a doctor but didn't know what kind of specialist to see or even where to find one.

One evening at 7:00 P.M., ten-year-old Billy Thompson was running bases in a neighborhood baseball game. He tripped and fell, twisting his arm.

Within minutes the arm was swelling and turning vivid shades of blue and purple. Billy was in pain and his worried parents did not want to wait until the following day to seek medical attention. But they also knew that hospital emergency rooms were very costly. What could they do?

John Williams awoke one morning to an excruciating pain in his foot. When he attempted to get out of bed, the pain became so intense that he stumbled and nearly fell. He knew he must see a doctor immediately, but wondered where he could make an appointment on such short notice.

IN EACH OF THESE CASES A PAINFUL AND PERSONALLY TRAUMATIC PROBLEM WAS **CONVENIENTLY RESOLVED BY A VISIT TO A NEARBY WOODLAND** MEDICAL CENTER.

Mary Smith contacted Woodland on the advice of a friend. She made an appointment for the following day. A physician examined her and was able to order immediate diagnostic tests for her on the premises.

Within days he had determined that Mary needed to consult an additional specialist, had set up an appointment for her with another Woodland staff doctor and was able to begin aggressive treatment for the relief of her pain.

Billy Thompson's parents had driven by Woodland Medical Center many times. But until their son needed immediate attention they did not discover that the Center's WALK-IN EMERGENCY SERV-ICE is open seven days a week including evenings.

THEY WALKED IN WITHOUT AN APPOINTMENT. Billy was immediately examined by a doctor and had x-rays taken inside the building. His broken arm was diagnosed and treated that evening — and at a far greater savings than would have been possible in a hospital emergency room.

John Williams called Woodland hoping that a doctor could see him that day. He was surprised that he did not need an appointment but could come in immediately to the WALK-IN **EMERGENCY SERVICE.**

Within a few hours. John was examined. tested and the attending physician was able to give a diagnosis: John had gout, a form of arthritis.

The physician referred him to a rheumatologist another Woodland staff

specialist. The very next day John was examined by the rheumatologist, who outlined a plan of treatment to control the illness and relieve the pain. He also suggested that John register for a WOODLAND MEDICAL CENTER **COMMUNITY HEALTH INFORMATION** PROGRAM (CHIP) seminar on arthritis.

One of a regularly scheduled, FREE series about health problems, the hour-and-a-half long program gave John basic information about his ailment and its most effective treatment.

During the informal film and lecture session, he was able to voice some of his concerns and receive immediate answers and advice from the physician discussing the topic.

Mary, Billy and John realized what thousands of patients have found out during Woodland's 20-year history. At Woodland Medical Centers, medical and dental care for the entire family is available whenever patients need it and in the most convenient time and money saving ways possible.

WOODLAND MEDICAL CENTERS. Call us whenever you need help. Because whenever you need us --we're there!

The people in this story are fictitious, but are based on actual similar cases seen daily by the doctors of Woodland Medical Centers.

WOODLAND MEDICAL GENTERS

1982 FALL CALENDAR OF EVENTS PREREGISTRATION 855-3222 Toll free most areas

STRESS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Learn how to cope more efficiently with stress in your life. This program teaches techniques which are designed to prevent and minimize all types of stress. The methods are effective, relatively easy to learn and can be used in a living and working environment. Join in a one evening seminar. Call for details and fee.

Woodland-Novi. Tuesday, October 5

7:30 to 10:30

WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAMS

Now, lose weight without pills, gimmicks, restrictive or unrealistic diets, and never gain it back. This program is based on years of scientific research and has been proven time and again to be successful ... even with those who have failed before. Our sound, sensible and comfortable approach will enable you to become your own weight loss expert. Join us for a free introductory session. Call for details and fee.

Woodland-Novi.

Monday, October 4 7:30 to 8:30 Tuesday, October 5 11:00 to 12:00

Woodland-Detroit

Wednesday, October 6 7:30 to 8:30

STOP SMOKING PROGRAMS

Stop smoking for good. Through our Stop Smoking System, your desire for nicotine will be neutralized ... calmly, comfortably and quickly. The method is based on the most advanced scientific research and has proved to be successful even with the most hardcore smokers. Come to the free introductory meeting. Call for details and fee.

Woodland-Novi Monday, October 4

7:30 to 8:30 **Woodland-Detroit** Monday, October 18

7:30 to 8:30

7:30 to 8:30

Tuesday, October 5

Tuesday, October 19 7:30 to 8:30

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NUTRITION AWARENESS

Increase your knowledge of nutrition basics! This class focuses on the esentials of good nutrition. food selection and preparation, current facts about salt, sugar and fat intake. Build vourself a better diet for healthful living! Pre-registration is required. Call for details and fee.

Woodland-Novi

Tuesday, October 19 and 26 7:30 to 9:30

Learn CPR from cardiology nurses from Woodland Medical Center. Be ready if someone you love needs help. Find out about one person rescue, the signs, signals and prevention of heart attacks. CPR will be taught September 30. Pre-registration is required. Call for details and fee. Classes also on October 28, November 18, December 16,

Woodland-Novi.

6:00 to 9:00 P.M.

VITAL OPTIONS FITNESS PROGRAMS

Develop a sleeker, firmer figure with Vital Options. Through vigorous exercise that includes yoga, calisthenics, aerobics, relaxation and back techniques, you'll build up endurance, streamline and tone your entire body. It's a total fitness workout done the Vital Options way. Call for fee and details. Discount for pre-registration

Woodland-Novi Mornings - Begins October 5 Tuesday and Thursday - 9:30 to 10:30 **Evenings - Begins October 4**

Monday and Wednesday - 7:30 to 8:30 Friday - 6:30 to 7:30

Tuesday and Thursday - 6:00 to 7:00

COMMUNITY HEALTH INFORMATION PROGRAMS ADMISSIONS FREE SEMINARS Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. PREREGISTRATION 855-3222 Toll free most areas



This program draws from the expertise of the more than 60 highly qualified Woodland physicians and

dentists in presenting this series of seminars. All are invited to attend one or more of the scheduled topics. Pre-registration is required.

KRISTINA KOCHANOWSKA, M.D. OCT. Internal Medicine. Diabetes

DIABETES MELLITIS is among the most common chronic diseases. There is much excitement over new research being done in this area. Dr. Kochanowska will discuss the definition, possible causes and modern treatment.

JAMES LESSER, M.D. OCT Internal Medicine, Rheumatology

ARTHRITIS AND ITS TREATMENT. Arthritis is among the most widespread ailments in the United States. Dr. Lesser will talk about the common causes of joint, muscle and back pain. including rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis and gout. The most effective treatment measures now available will also be discussed.

HARVEY SABBOTA, D.O.

Internal Medicine, Cardiology

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE. High blood pressure may be present for years and one may not even know it. Most importantly, it can be treated, and the high incidence of long-term complications, such as heart disease and stroke, can be lessened. Dr. Sabbota will enumerate the causes, symptoms and treatment of this common ailment.

BURTON ZACK, M.D.

OCT. Head, Neck and General Surgery

HOW TO TREAT COMMON EMERGENCIES. Medical emergencies can often cause panic. Bleeding, broken bones and heart attacks can all be frightening. What do you do? Dr. Zack will discuss the more common

emergencies and answer any specific questions.

THOMAS DITKOFF, M.D. **Orthopedic Surgery**

BACK PAIN is among the most common causes of work disability. Dr. Ditkoff will discuss the numerous causes; including bone, muscle, tendon, and psychological. Treatments will also be discussed.

FREDERICK SHEVIN, M.D. **Psychiatry**

DEPRESSION AND LONELINESS. Depression is one of the most common ailments in medicine. It may manifest itself in different ways including many physical complaints. Dr. Shevin will discuss detection, treatment and prognosis.

LEONARD STEIN, O.D.

Optometry

NOV. 18

THE CHOICE OF A CONTACT LENS. There have been many advances in the field of contact lenses over the last ten years. Which is the best for you? Are some people unable to wear them? Dr. Stein will discuss all of these modern trends.

SHERYL HIRSCH, M.D. **Pediatrics**

DEC.

ASTHMA, HAYFEVER AND OTHER ALLERGIC CONDITIONS IN CHILDREN. Allergic diseases are very common in children. Runny noses, skin rashes, hives and wheezing may all have an allergic basis. Dr. Hirsch will discuss ways to diagnose many common allergic diseases and offer practical treatment advice.

HENRY KAINE, M.D. **Endocrinology, Diabetes**

and their therapy.

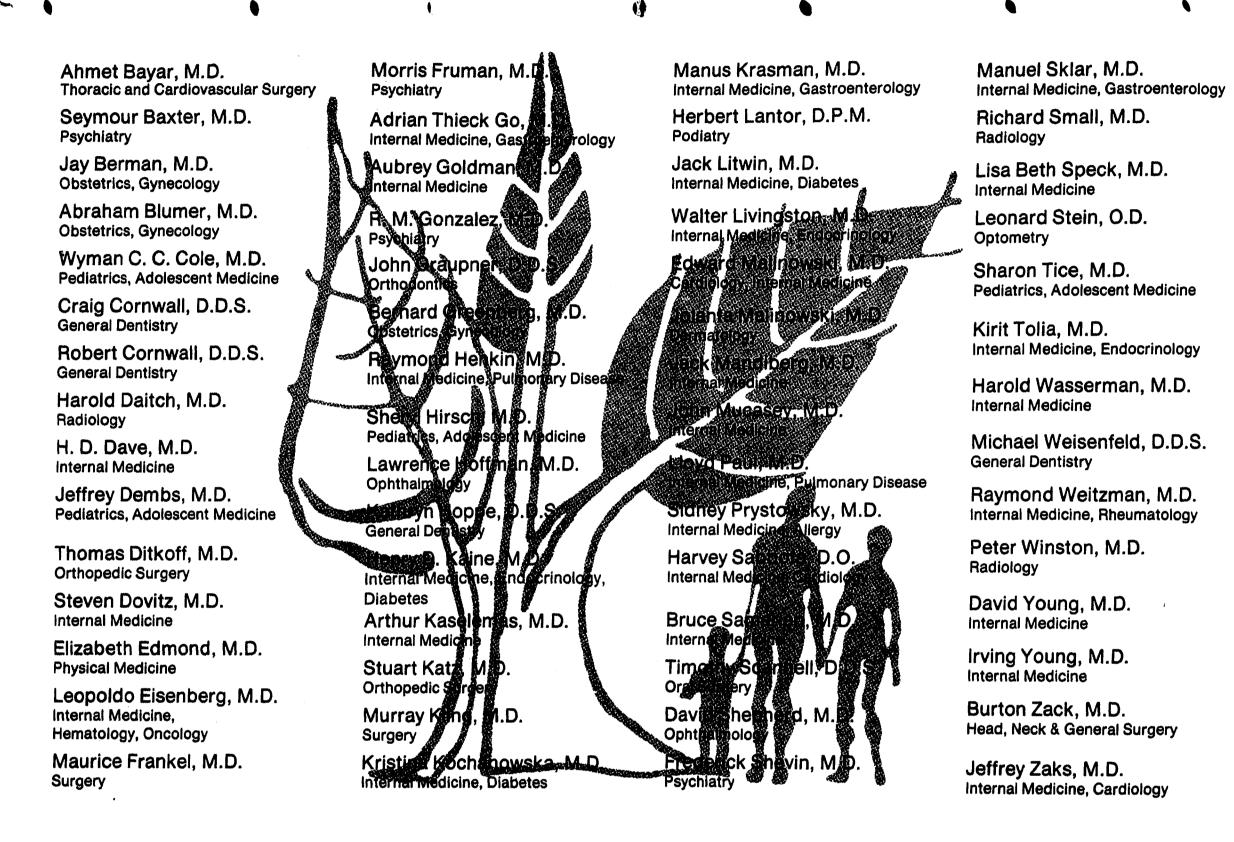
OBESITY — WHEN, WHY, WHO? Diets. food fads and behavior modification are often tried in the battle to lose weight. Is there an easy way? Dr. Kaine will discuss the different types of obesity

TIMOTHY SCANNELL, D.D.S. **Oral Maxillofacial Surgery**

DEC. 16

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THE DENTURE DILEMMA. Dentures can often be a problem for the wearer. The denture can move, slide or shift. What can be done to help? Dr. Scannell will discuss exciting new dental technques and brief stay surgery to stabilize the lower denture.



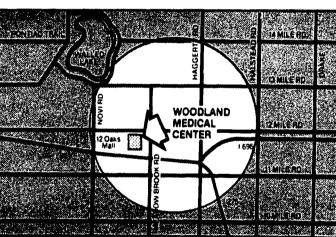
DIAGNOSTIC SERVICES

For your benefit, our physicians have at their immediate disposal the latest technological advances and equipment. In most cases, you are tested during your physician's office visit, with results usually available that day. Available Diagnostic Services:

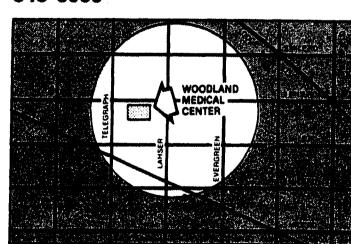
COMPLETE CLINICAL LABORATORY
X-RAY
ULTRASOUND
NUCLEAR MEDICINE
CARDIAC TESTING
COMPUTERIZED PULMONARY
FUNCTION
ENDOSCOPY
FLUROSCOPY

WALK-IN EMERGENCIES

When an injury or illness occurs, our Walk-In Emergency Service is available to you. Staffed by Woodland physicians, it has a full range of services and diagnostic facilities to meet your needs. APPOINTMENTS ARE NOT NECESSARY. This service has been designed to handle many of the emergencies usually associated with a hospital emergency room . . . and does so with considerable savings and convenience to the patient.



Woodland Medical Center—Novi 41935 West Twelve Mile Road (adjacent to Twelve Oaks Mall) 348-8000



Woodland Medical Center—Detroit 22341 West Eight Mile Road 538-4700

LIFE-THREATENING EMERGENCIES SHOULD BE TAKEN TO A HOSPITAL EMERGENCY ROOM.

WALK-IN EMERGENCY SERVICE

Some of the types of medical problems which are handled by the WALK-IN EMERGENCY SERVICE:

SPORTS INJURIES
COLDS
SORE THROATS
ABDOMINAL PAIN
URINARY TRACT INFECTION
SINUS TROUBLE
CHEST PAINS
CHILDHOOD DISEASES
CUTS
BRUISES
BURNS
SPRAINS
FRACTURES

WALK-IN EMERGENCY HOURS:

Monday-Saturday:

Novi: 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Monday-Saturday:

Detroit: 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Sunday, Novi:

10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Sunday, Detroit:

12:00 Noon - 6:00 P.M.

POCKET THE SAVINGS WITH A&P's

Our Quality Pledge
WEUNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING WE SELL OR YOUR MONEY BACK. AND WE'RE SO SURE OF THE QUALITY OF OUR MEATS, PRODUCE AND DELI PRODUCTS, WE'LL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS. WITH THESE ITEMS.



Our Price Pledge

IF ANOTHER SUPERMARKET'S CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISED PRICE IS LOWER THAN OUR ADVERTISED PRICE ON AN IDENTICAL ITEM, JUST BRING IN THE AD AND WE WILL MATCH THE PRICE.*

EXCLUDING ITEMS REQUIRING COUPONS, STAMPS OR ADDI-TIONAL PURCHASE.

PRICE + QUALITY = VALUE

Prices effective thru Saturday, Sept. 25, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices Effective at These A&P Stores Only

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SEE STORE FOR HOURS

Produce Specials

Meat Specials

NEW YORK Strip Steaks

lb.

Apple-Rama
MICHIGAN GROWN, CRISP, CRUNCHY

bag

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Grocery Specials

RED POP, ORANGE, ROCK AND RYE OR ROOT BEER

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ASSORTED COLORS

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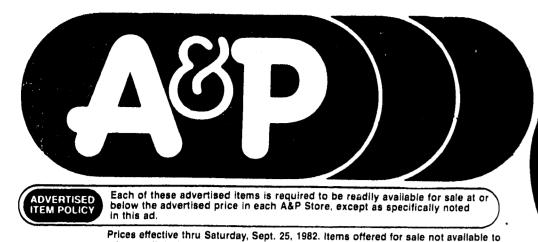
LIMIT ONE WITH \$5 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE & COUPON ON PAGES 2 & 3

Dairy Specials

HOMOGENIZED, 2% LOWFAT, 1/2%LOWFAT, SKIM OR BUTTERMILK

A&P 1/2-Gallon Milk Sale

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE GREAT 88¢ VALUES FROM A&P



REDEEM ALL 3 COUPONS WITH ONE \$10 PURCHASE

SUPER COUPON WHITE, BLUE, YELLOW Charmin Tissue

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOM

With Supermaket Prices

FLAT CUT

Boneless

Rump Roast

SUPER COUPON VANILLA P&Q Ice Cream

∕₂-gallon

ctn.

Tomato ::Soup

SUPER COUPON TOMATO

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1982

Frozen Specials

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POCKET THE SAVINGS

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1982.



P&Q Kosher Dills # 88 Apple Jelly.............32-oz. 98¢

P&Q Specials Vegetable

Italian Dressing......^{16-oz.} 98¢ Fabric Softener gallon \$108 Liquid Dish Detergent ... qt. 58

P&Q Specials P&Q Barbecue Sauce

Meat Specials FRESH FRYER LIMIT 2 PKGS.

PRESH FRESH FRYER BREASTS 1b. 8118 **NO BACKS** Fresh Fryer Legs **GLENDALE SMOKED**

\$198

COUNTRY STYLE

Pork Ribs.

FRIED FILLETS, BUTTERED FILLETS OR FISH STICKS — 10-14-02. PKG.

Wheat

Bread

USDA CHOICE Boneless Round Steak

MR. TURKEY BAR-B-Q

Breast Quarters ALL VARIETIES - 14-0Z PKG. Mr. Fritter Patties

ALL BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS Steak Umms

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\$998

Meat Specials WHOLE PIECE FOR SLICING lb.

BONELESS New York Strip Steaks

\$288

THORN APPLE VALLEY **Meat Franks** \$139

PESCHKE Sliced Bologna 11/2 lb. 8228

Dairy Specials A&P's 1/2 Gallon Milk Sale! OR BUTTERMILK

Pet Ritz Pie Shells.... Macaroni & Cheese.... 12-oz. 88 Spinach Souffle Polar Bars 6-ct. \$188 P Frozen Specials Rolls Egg Azteca **Blue Bonnet** Soft Margarine Velveeta Dairy Specials

Breyer's Yogurt

Ham Sausage \$178 Mrs. Paul's Fish **Grocery Specials** JANE PARKER SPLIT TOP WHITE (24-OZ.) OR

PLUS DEPOSIT BURNETTE FARMS Apple **CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER** Skippy **\$1**54 Welch's Jam. REDUCED CALORIE OR REG. CATALINA, THOUSAND ISLAND, CREAMY CUCUMBER, RED. CAL. BUTTERMILK, REG. FRENCH OR ITALIAN RED. CAL. BUTTERMILK, REG. FRENCH OR ITALIAN

Kraft Dressings 8-oz. btl.

Grocery Specials

RED POP, ORANGE, ROCK AND RYE OR ROOTBEER

Faygo Pop

P Grocery Specials Serv-U-Rite Vegetables 16-oz REGULAR OR DECAFFEINATED Taster's Choice **\$/188**

Instant Coffee 8-02. TALL KITCHEN BAGS Hefty Steel Sak 20-ct. pkg. **Tomato Sauce**

Apo Dog Food

14.5-oz. cans BEEF CHUNKS, HORSEMEAT, CHICKEN, TRIO OR CHOPPED BEEF



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BOCPRODUCE CALEI



"Apple-Rama"
MICHIGAN GROWN, CRISP, CRUNCHY

lb.

KRAFT CARAMELS



U.S. #1 MICHIGAN GROWN

White Potatoes



MICHIGAN GROWN

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Granes

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HANGING BASKETS \$388 each 6" pot

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BONUS BOTTLE
JOHNSON & JOHNSON Bany Shampoo



20-oz. btl.



A&P Coffee Filters

CHEWABLE, TABLETS Children's

\$488 Tylenol ... 30-c

Deli-Bake Shop

SLICED, LEAN CORNED BEEF SUB Corned Beef

88 ■ 1/2-lb.

Pickle & Pimento or Olive Loaf

S1 99

Swiss Cheese 1/2-lb. \$ 179 Kaiser

FRESH MOUNTAIN TOP Apple Pie . . . ea. DELI FRESH Macaroni

DINNER SPECIAL 1/2 Barbecued or 3-pcs. Fried Chicken with Fries and Slaw

\$199

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AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES

Salad...

Efferdent **Tablets**

\$488

Fall Values

You'll find them storewide!

Electronics, home furnishings, family apparel, car care and your everyday name brand favorites, all priced to save you more!



Windex Refili Shines more than windows! 32 oz. Limit

Formula 409 Twin Pack 22 oz. trigger spray and 22 oz. refill. Limit 2

Arrid or Arrid Extra Dry Price is 50¢ off label. Extra Dry in Reg. or Lt. Powder. 6 oz. Limit 2

Clairol Nice & Easy Hair Color Shampoos in, Tapplication. Limit 2

Fiddle Faddle Glazed popcorn and peanut clusters. 9 oz. Limit 2

Mr. Coffee Filters plus 50¢ mail-in rebate* 200 ct.

*See store display for details













-2.00 In Rebate*

Your Final Cost General Electric Can Opener No-hands operation! Almond. #EC32CA. Reg. 14.99. Limit 2 *Pick up mail-in coupon for \$2.00 repate offer

General Electric Food Processor Grate, chop, shred, slice! A work saver. #FP1. Limit 1 *fick up mail-in coupon for \$7.00 rebate offer.

TG&Y's Low Less Mail-In Rebate*

General Electric Toaster Over Toasts 4 slices. Broils and bakes

too! #T26 *Pick up mail-in coupon for 14.00 rebate offer

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Soundesign Cassette Rack System A precision cassette deck, an AM/FM stereo receiver, a BSR automatic record changer, and a pair of tower speakers for lease-breaking bass! Custom crafted rack included. #5145CAS. Reg. 349.97. Limit 1

TG&Y Electronic Clock Radio Razor-sharp AM/FM precision with battery back-up dual alarm system and convenient calendar readout. #E552. Reg. 35.97

Clairol Instant Hair Setter 20% assorted size rollers. #20S. Reg 25.99. Limit 2

TG&Y family centers

Save on great looks for every corner of your home!



TG&Y family centers



Snuggle up to the warmth of velour!

8.47

Junior Velour Tops Several styles of soft, supple solids and stripes for fall! In easy-care polyester/cotton blends. Sizes S-M-L.



14.97

save 23%

Junior Pullover Sweater A wardrobe basic you'll want several of! 100% acrylic boucle knit. V-neck styling with long sleeves in black, off-white, jade, royal, ice pink, or fushia. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 12.97

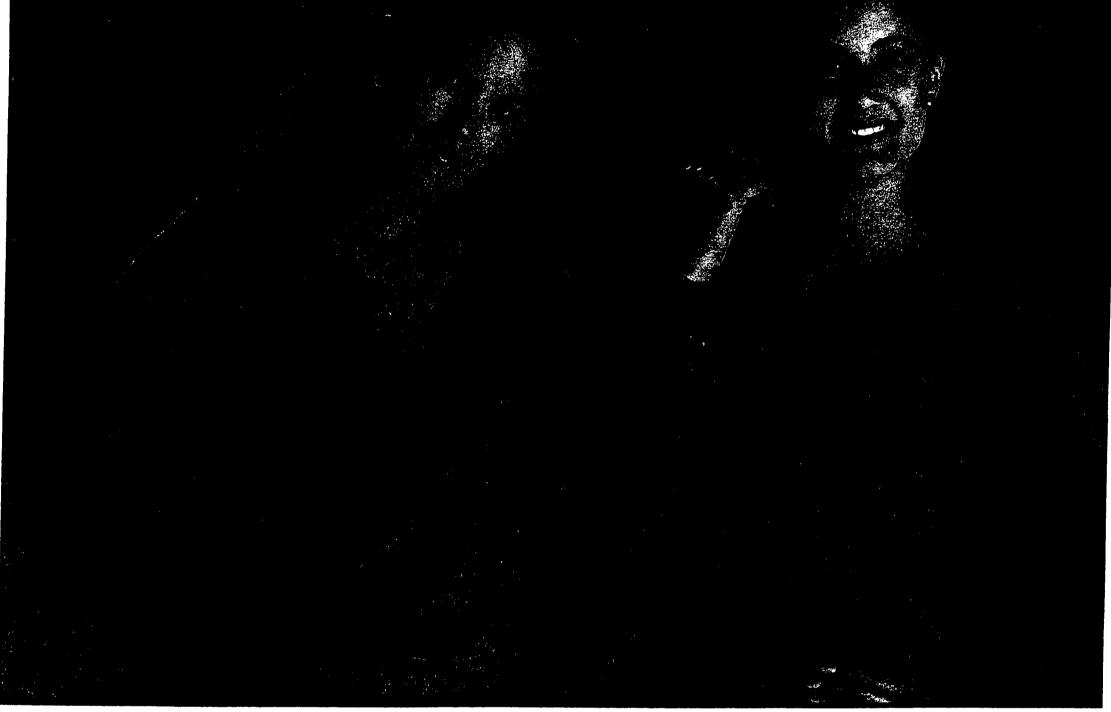
pink, or fushia. Sizes S-M-L Reg. 12.97



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Save 25%

Ladies' Ballerina Shoe Fun
fashion! Black, navyor taupe.
Sizes 5-10. Reg. 7.97



Indulge in the luxury of velour for less!

4.97

Ladies' Velour Tops The look is expensive...the price is low! Long sleeve V-neck of 80% acrylic/20% polyester. In a variety of colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 5.97



3.97 save

Ladies' Knit Top Add the bold new colors of contemporary classics to your autumn wardrobe! Bagel, boat or V-neck styles in go-anywhere 100% acrylic. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 4.97



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Ladies' Casual Oxford Soft brown urethane upper, flexible wedge outsole. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 12.97

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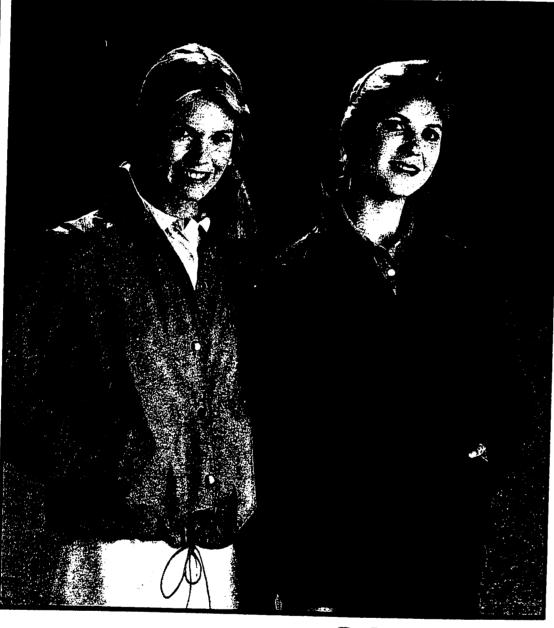
Warm up to low autumn prices on fashion jackets for your family!



save 5.00 16.97 Men's Jacket A lightweight cire hylon zip-front jacket with cotton flannel lining. Navy or burgundy in sizes S-XL. Reg. 21.97



save 4.00 Girls' Ski Jacket Nylon with fully poly filled body and sleeves. Elasticized cuffs and waist band. Sizes 4-6X, reg. 21.97. Sizes 7-14, reg. 24.97, now 19.97.



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Boys' Jackets Two sporty styles of TPV vinyl with epaulets on shoulders. Nylon lined. Navy, tan or burgundy. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 19.97

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Winterize your car today with Prestone Super Flush!



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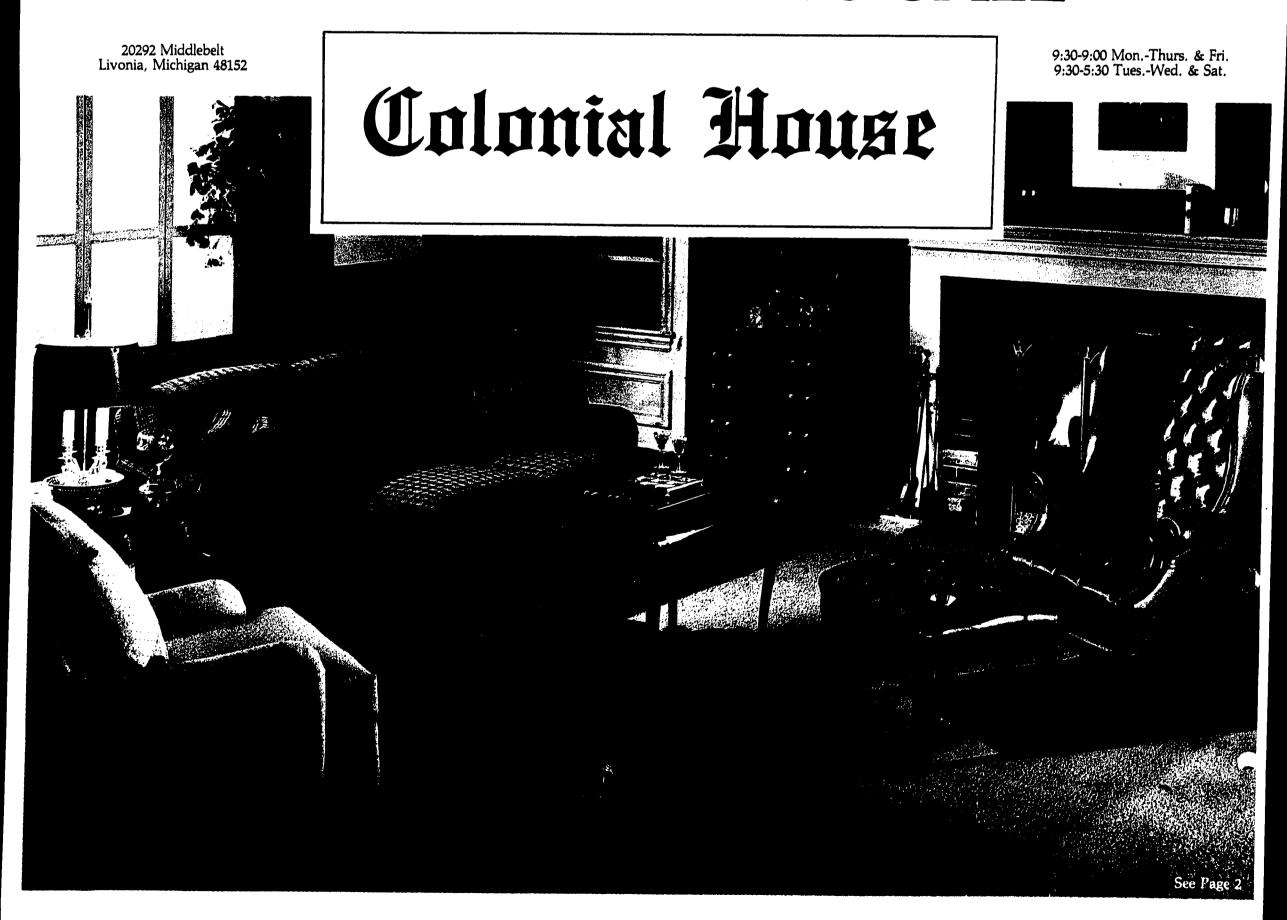
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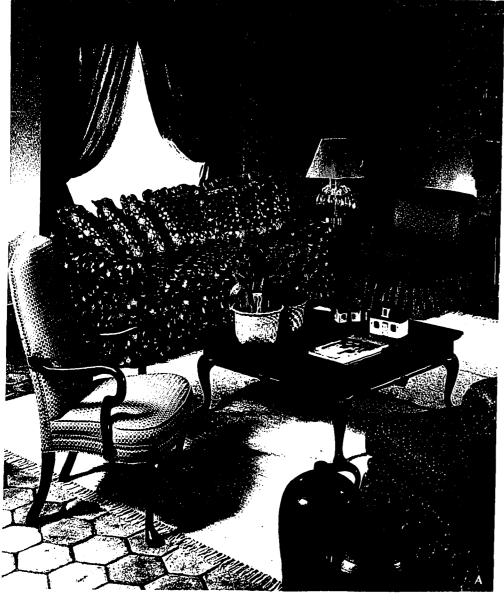


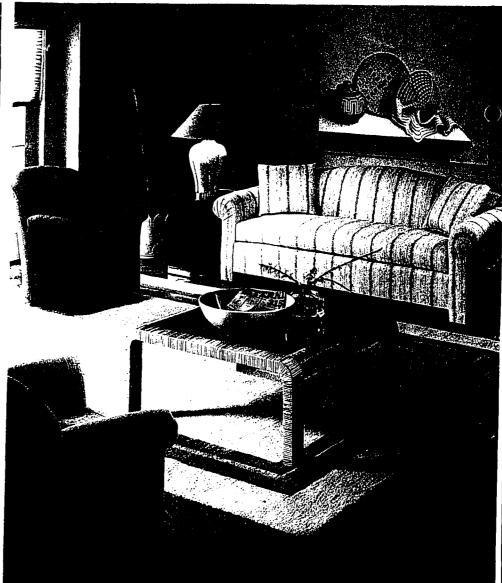
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Sofa* — high back loose pillow (W86")	\$1247.75	\$ 799.00
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Tufted Chippendale Wing Chair w/matching ottoman	\$1437.00	\$ 999.00
Loose Pillow Back Lounge Chair	\$ 552.00	\$ 399.00
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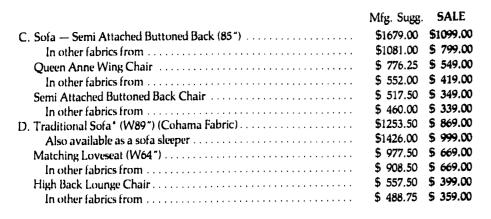
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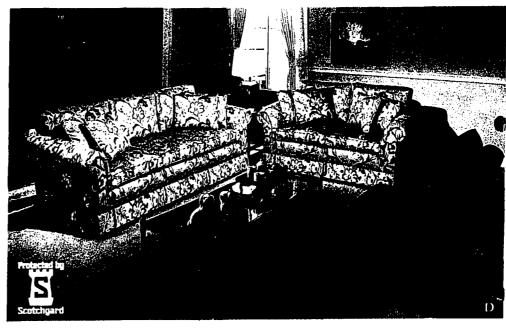
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A. Pillow Back Sofa* (W85") (P. Kaufman Fabric)		\$ 899.00	
Also available as sofa sleeper starting from		\$1049.00	(
Tight Back Arm Chair w/nail trim		\$ 399.00	
In other fabrics from	\$ 534.75	\$ 389.00	
Armless Scroll Back Chair	\$ 425.50	\$ 299.00	
B. Contemporary Camel Back Sofa (W86")	\$1219.00	\$ 869.00	
Also available as sofa sleeper starting from	\$1460.00	\$ 999.00	
Comfort Split-Back Chair	\$ 552.00	\$ 399.00	
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F.	Tight Camel Back Sofa* (W86")	\$1201.75	\$ 799.00
	In other fabrics from	\$1063.75	\$ 779.00
	Curved Buttoned Back Chair	\$ 615.00	\$ 469.00
	In other fabrics from	\$ 529.00	
F.	Sculptured Tight Back Sectional	\$3754.00	\$2395.00
	In other fabrics from	\$2908.00	\$2327.00
	Armless Chair	\$ 494.00	\$ 339.00
	In other fabrics from	\$ 408.00	\$ 325.00

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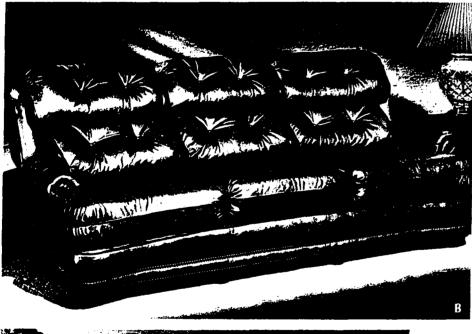


10 good reasons to get into Leather

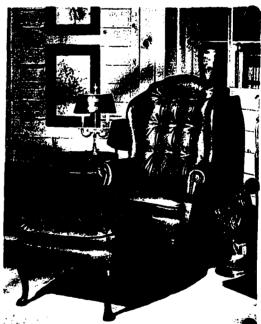
- 1. **COMFORT.** Leather's porous surface and millions of fibers allow free circulation of air, so leather always has that comfortable, supple feel.
- 2. LOOKS. Leather adds a special touch of sophistication to any decor.
- 3. **DURABILITY**. The ultimate in long-lasting beauty, it will not tear, fade or stretch.
- 4. VALUE & ECONOMY. The unsurpassed durability of leather ensures that your leather furniture will keep on giving year after year.
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- 8. FLEXIBILITY. Well styled leather upholstery fits into any interior gracefully.
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- 10. PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. Leather enhances your own senses of quality and luxury.

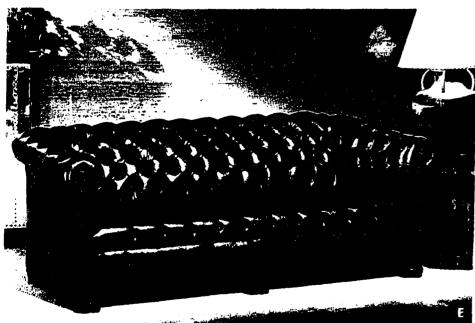
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A. Sofa California style (W.86") T.G.L.	\$2012.50	\$1399.00	
Lounge Chair — California style	\$1069.50	\$ 799.00	
High Back Chair w/matching ottoman	\$1518.00	\$ 999.00	

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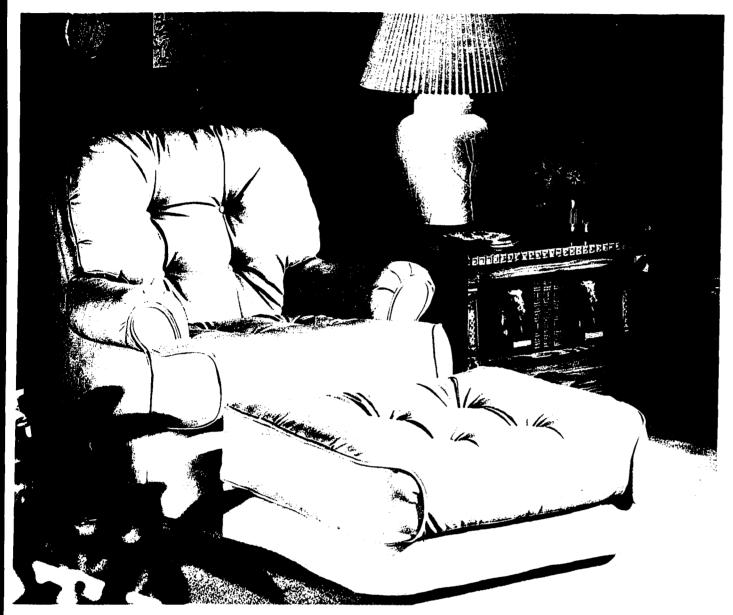




16 reasons to get into Leather now

	Mfg. Sugg.	SALE
B. Buttoned Bustle Back Sofa w/nail trim (W84")	\$2208.00	\$1499.00
C. Lounge Chair buttoned bustle back w/nail trim		
w/matching ottoman T.G.L.	\$1380.00	\$ 999.00
D. Queen Anne Wing Chair w/attached pad backing	\$ 897.00	\$ 599.00
Matching ottoman T.G.L.	\$ 402.50	\$ 299.00

	Mfg. Sugg.	SALE
E. Sofa — Diamond Tufted — nail trim — bun feet	\$2116.00	\$1499.00
F. Cushion Back Lounge Chair — bun feet		
w/matching ottoman T.G.L	\$1541.00	\$1099.00
G. Tight Back Chippendale Wing Chair	\$1046.50	\$ 699.00
Matching ottoman T.G.L.	\$ 230.00	\$ 169.00







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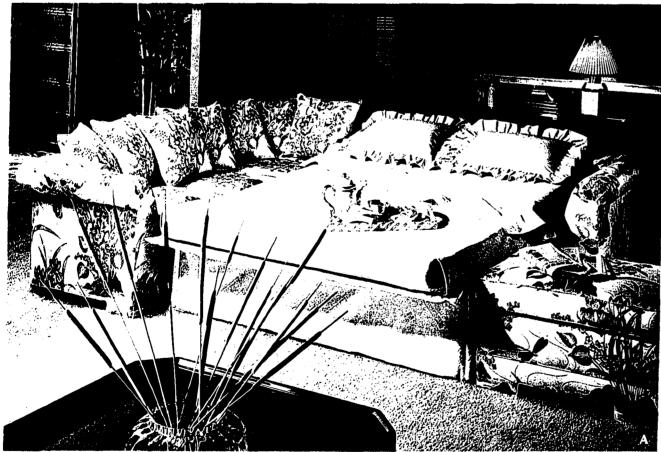
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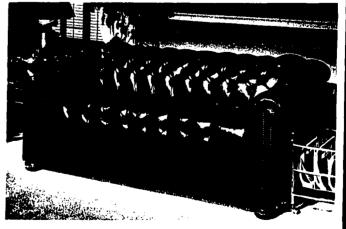
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A. Semi-Attached Lounge Chair w/matching ottoman T.G.L.	\$1713.50	\$1199.00
B. Double Bustle Back Lounge Chair — nail trim and		
bun feet w/matching ottoman T.G.L.		\$ 899.00
C. Carved Tight Back Arm Chair nail trim	\$1127.00	5 899.00

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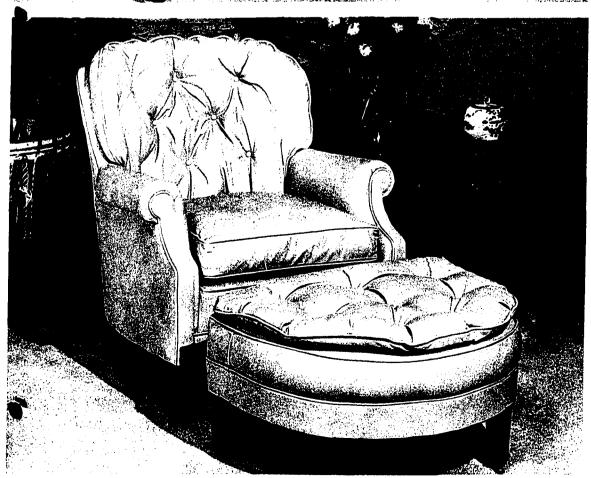
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	Mfg. Sugg.	SALE
A. Sleep Sofa Sectional — multi		
pillow back	\$3559.25	\$2599.00
In other fabrics from	\$3377.55	\$2599.00
B. Sleep Sofa buttoned tufted		
w/nail trim	\$2518.50	\$1599.00
C. Recliner Queen Anne style		
semi-attached back	\$1150.00	\$ 799.00
D. Recliner Chippendale style		
comfort split back	\$1265.00	\$ 899.00
*Also available as a sofa sleeper		

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