Concentration

When you're four-years-old, making valentines might not be as easy as it looks. Alana Marron concentrates on the instructor's directions as she crafts a valentine for that special day. The

valentine workshop was offered by the Novi Public Library Saturday. (News photo by John Galloway)

*Court arraigns Novi teacher

Russell G. Gardner was arraigned victed. ast week in Oakland County Circuit "The Schools Administration building conviction," Zeim said. December 23.

Gardner's attorney, William Ziem, said the arraignment was a "paper arraignment" which meant Gardner was arraigned without a court appearance.

In such an appearance it is as if the defendant stood mute. A not guilty plea was entered on his behalf, Ziem reported.

Ziem said a trail date has not yet been set and would not be determined until after March 23 when the results of a pre-disposition investigation are

known. The attorney explained the probation department has investigated the alternatives in the event Gardner is con-

"They look at what ought to happen Court on two felony charges in connec- should there be a conviction so we have building. tion with an alleged arson at the Novi an idea what will happen if there is a

He noted the pre-disposition investigation is used routinely by some judges. According to Zeim, Circuit Court Judge Francis O'Brien who will hear Gardner's case is one judge who uses it.

Gardner faces charges of burning real property and breaking and entering with intent to commit arson. Both are felony charges carrying a max-

Gardner was arrested after he was apprehended near the Baptist Church on Eleven Mile after police received an alarm that the school administraton building had been broken into and found the building on fire.

Council suspends some late tax fees

For the next two weeks, senior emption checks are late due to the citizens in Novi will not be required to state's financial condition." Natzel told pay a four percent penalty for late property tax payments caused by delays in receiving checks from the state for Homestead Exemptions.

Many residents have contacted city hall expressing concern that delays in receiving checks from the state would mean they will be have to pay penalties on their December and July taxes, council members learned Monday.

Instead of imposing the penalty, council members decided to waive the collection of the four percent late fee.

Evelyn Natzel, assistant city treasurer, recommended the city waive the four percent penalty. She reported senior citizens have called saying they have not received their Homestead Exemption checks and will be unable to pay their taxes before the four percent penalty for late payment is imposed.

'It is apparent the Homestead Ex-

imum penalty of 10 years in prison.

state's financial condition," Natzel told

the council. Natzel said the city would lose approximately \$500 in revenues by not collecting the penalty.

She reported that waiver is allowed and is spelled out in the portion of the property tax filing form which states seniors can delay paying winter taxes until April 30 when it is permitted by the local unit of government. To be eligible for the delayed payment, taxpayers must have filed for their property tax credit by February 15 and not received their state refund.

The waiver will be in effect for two weeks -- from February 14 to February 28. Natzel explained that after February 28 property tax collection for 1982 is taken out of the city's hands. Novi must report all unpaid taxes to Oakland County at that time. The county then will impose penalties for late payment, Natzel said.

The fire caused approximately \$5,000 damage to the school adminstration

with housing proposais With basements going in the ground around them, a group of Novi residents A public hearing on two or-

Planners set to grap

has urged the city council and planning board to look upon their situation as an "emergency" calling for extraordinary measures to preserve their property values and the character of their sub-

Residents have asked the city to enact ordinances designed to ensure the compatibility of newly-built homes with existing homes. A three-month building moratorium to halt residential construction while the ordinances are under consideration also has been pro-

Residents further have expressed concerns that builders would rush to proceed with new homes when they learned of the proposed ordinances. But Novi building department per-

sonnel report they have not yet seen that kind of reaction to the proposals. Statistics from the Novi Building Department show eight residential per- foot homes in Whispering Meadows mits have been issued to builders since built by C. N. Hills, Inc.

mid-December. The homes are being built in Whisper- taken out during the same period one ing Meadows, Dunbarton Pines and Or- year ago. The 1983 statistics do not inchard Ridge subdivisions. They in-

dinances dealing with requirements that houses built in subdivisions be compatible with existing homes has been scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Novi Middle School South.

• a building permit for a 1,485 square foot home in Whispering Meadows built by Ronald O'Grady.

a building permit for a 1,600 square foot home in Whispering Meadows built by Donald Schaffer.

a building permit for a 2,700 square foot home Orchard Ridge built by Tri-Mount Construction Company. building permits for two 1,200

square foot homes and two 1,400 square No residential building permits were

clude the first two weeks of February. Whether or not city planners decide • a building permit for a 2,600 square that such building activity warrants a but so they could be fully considered foot home in Dunbarton Pines by residential building moratorium could through the normal process for enac-

planning board is slated to review the proposed building moratorium March

Two other proposals are slated for a public hearing before the planning board today (Wednesday, February 16) at Novi Middle School South at 8 p.m.

One proposed ordinance would establish minimum floor areas for homes in all residential areas.

The second would establish an architectural review committee to review site plans for proposed structures. The review board would examine examine the proposed architecture to determine if it conforms with existing buildings

within 1,000 feet. Residents have told city planners and council members that if immediate action is not taken, builders will continue to put up homes which they say do not meet the standards set by existing

Novi planners have given some preliminary indications that they are not satisfied with the proposals requiring houses built to be compatible with existing homes as they are drafted. Some cCity council members have said they sent the proposals to the planning board not because they support them, be determined in coming weeks. The ting such requirements.

Citizens' group studies school millage renewal

With a millage renewal election just over a month away. members of the Novi Schools Millage Needs Committee are pouring through the mounds of information they must digest before recommending to the school board how many mills Novi residents should be asked to approve.

A special election is slated for Monday, March 28, for all residents in the Novi school district. The board has not yet determined the number of mills voters will be asked to ap-

In December, 13.5 mills expired and in order to continue levying the mills, the school district must gain voter approval. The 13.5 mills represents about 51 percent of the school budget.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr, who is heading the group, said the millage committee has not yet made a determination as to whether the board should seek approval of all 13.5 mills, or should ask for a lesser amount or an increased amount.

"We've just been talking more than anything else," Barr said. The committee is meeting each Tuesday during February and may meet March 1 if an extra session is re-

quired for reaching a recommendation, he said. The committee expects to make its report to the board March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the administration office.

In addition to citizens, the committee also has representatives of the school district's employee unions. The committee is not involved in a campaign to ensure passage of the millage, school officials note: the committee is charged strictly with determining how many mills will be need-

In determining how much millage should be requested. committee members must take into account a variety of factors — including state equalized values, employee salaries, enrollment, growth projections, the He Amendment and the general economic climate in the city,

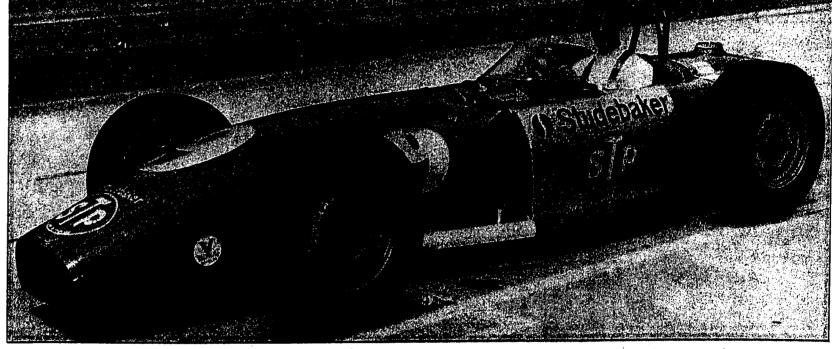
A Novi resident told the school board recently. however,, that the previous generosity of voters should not be taken for granted.

"I think it would be wise for the board not to count on the voters for their continued generosity in light of the economy," said Gary Schultz. "The least I can see happening is for the committee to recommend that the millage be reduced. This will do more than anything else to guarantee passage of the millage.

'Although you are being reasonable in what you're levying now, this is not any time to try for a full millage renewal. You have a lot of unrest in this community."

Schultz noted the district was considering the purchase of \$60,000 worth of computers (a request that was approved) and said many people in the community felt the district could cut back on spending, rather than asking for an increase.

Board President Joel Colliau said Novi was fortunate to be able to provide an excellent education and fine facilities to its residents and their children and thanked the voters for their repeated millage approvals.



Bobby Unser in the cockpit of No. 9 — the recently-purchased Novi racer

Novi Special racer to get new home

The race car that bears the City of Novi's name is about to get a new home. The car currently is stored in California by Andy Granatelli, but the race car that once thrilled fans at the Indy 500 each Memorial Day soon will be on its way home to Novi.

After more than a year of negotiations, City Manager Edward Kriewall has reached an agreement with Granatelli to purchase the car - minus engine and drive train -- for \$35,000.

Purchase of the race car has been made possible by the Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDC), which will retain title to the car. Kriewall said transportation to bring the race car to Novi will be arranged

within the next month "This is quite a promotional venture," Kriewall told the council Monday. "The EDC insists the car be made available to the community (for display) and

we'll get quite a lot of use out of it." The car that's generating all the excitement set numerous records in the Indianapolis 500. Two famous drivers, including its first - Ralph Hepburn, were

killed in the Novi. A third driver Duke Nalon nearly burned to death in 1949 when the rear axle of the car broke and punctured the fuel tank, and the car burst into flames. Two different owners - Lou Welch and the Granatelli brothers poured fortunes into the car.

. The car was built in California, but was named for products from the owner's plant in Novi — the Novi Governor Special.

Some report the Novi Special received greater crowd reaction than any other when it pulled onto the track for practice or qualifications. From its beginnings in 1946 fans reportedly admired the low-slung looks of the Novi.

The car set records for the fastest field in 1948, fastest qualification in 1949 and other records in 1951, 1952, 1956 and 1957. After 12 years of struggling without winning at Indy, owner Lou Welch sold the car in 1961 to the Granatelli

They called the racer "Novi-powered."

Continued on 7

Novi approves committee to protect woodlands

posal to council, saying it was a result "The time is ripe to start this study ed.

of an informal group of citizens who had since construction is low," he said.

the group could be used in future plann- number of persons serving on the com-

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Watt may say he believes trees cause intent to appoint the committee, duties ing board, recently brought the process, Brett said. air pollution, but there are people in of the group were identified as: Novi who believe trees should be • locating Novi's woodlands; preserved and they have asked the city • preparing an inventory of the council to sanction a study of local woodlands:

In response to those concerns, the ci-woodlands including flora and fauna; woodlands. Information collected by The council decided not to limit the

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Woodland Committee.

The group could be responsible for munity are worth keeping and which be hesitant in forming this group. ticular area, Watson said. locating Novi's woodlands, preparing are not, Brett indicated. ty council agreed Monday to form a • classifying and placing value on the an inventory, studying flora and fauna "We could avoid conflicts in the Karevich said. woodlands as a natural resource; and, and classification and value of future. Some people feel all shrubs are

Residents seeking establishment of perhaps we have the beginnings for providing conclusions and recommendation and value of standard." Water Acting on the residents' suggestions, be coupsil agreed to study Novi's natural worth keeping; with an inventory we have compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; with an inventory we have compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; with an inventory we have compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; with an inventory we have compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; with an inventory we have compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; with an inventory we have compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; with an inventory we have compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; with an inventory we have compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; with an inventory we have compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; with an inventory we have compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; with an inventory we have compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; with an inventory we have compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; which are not compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; with an inventory we have compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; which are not compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; which are not compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; which are not compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; which are not compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; which are not compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; which are not compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; which are not compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; which are not compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; which are not compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; which are not compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; which are not compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; which are not compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; which are not compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; which are not compared to study Novi's natural worth keeping; which are not compared to study Novi's natural worth keepin resources." Brett explained. Once those tasks are completed the fights," he said.

could avoid knock down drag-out proposal would have to be studied furgested. "It would give us the informa-

U.S. Secretary of the Interior James In a resolution stating the council's Joseph Brett, a member of the planntion as part of the site plan review procould be enforced without the city purpose could be enforced without the city purpose coul chasing trees which are to be preservbe "more sophisticated than saying discussed the possibility of forming a

A study by the Woodland Committee

A study by the Woodland Committee

Modeland Committee would establish which trees in the com-

"If an area has something unique

You're dealing with private property, tion to learn what we have. We can't

committee would recommend to coun- Council Member Patricia Karevich Council Member Ronald Watson sug- save things if we don't even know what cil the inclusion of woodland preserva- questioned how a woodland ordinance gested the woodland committee would we have.

Are Novi students overworked?

education has been asked to approve ty Advisor Jackie Lawrence's request we had in the past few months? trips for Novi thespians, trips for for approval of a trip to Chicago, Board Trustee Gil Henderson, an outspoken don't know what the answer is, but I special education students and — most President Joel Colliau said the string of critic of over-extending students know what the problem is." recently — a trip for the National Honor field trip requests concerns him.

of time debating the merits of having its all over the country — literally," he these kids it's just unbelievable. Our Novi students fraction their time by par- said. "Now you're asking them to go out kids are stretched too thin and we're go-Some members of the Novi Board of pay for the trips, as well as the variety finance their trip to Chicago. I'm just grade." Education think so. And they have ask- of activities they are already involved wondering, where do we draw the line? Henderson agreed. ed Superintendent Robert Piwko to in. That, in addition to keeping up their "I'm not going to support this "I think the amount of time we expect review the district's extracurricular studies and working part-time, is a because I think we're doing too much. I of our kids at the high school level is inand student activity policies because of heavy load to bear for 14-18 year old hate to pick on the National Honor human," he stated. "The labor laws youngsters, they say.

opposition." he suggested.

fund the trips, and was especially adathere was little else to do. mant about encouraging middle school youngsters to sell items for trips or "I really get tired of the door-ringing

that starts from the fifth grade and goes on up," he said. "First of all, I don't think kids that young should be doing that I don't think kids that young should be doing semester and has maintained good fund-raising, but I think we've got too grades. She said kids who get involved much and I don't want to take it out on in too many activities will slow down Jackie Lawrence and her crew." Trustee Ron Milam suggested the

for school trips and implement those guidelines next year. Piwko noted the Lawrence agreed with the board that administration is in the process of it is easy to overdo community fundrevising policies and field trips is one raisers. A resident of the South Lyon that has yet to be reviewed. He said he School District, Lawrence said she is would expedite review of that policy, especially aware of the burden the comwhich was last approved in 1976. However, Trustee Robert Schram because South Lyon is a poorer area said the whole gamut of extra- than Novi. "I buy everything under the curricular events should be carefully sun to support that school district," she

"I don't like at all having two plays The board approved the trip, 5-1, with going on at the same time," he said. "If Colliau opposed

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ticipating in numerous fund-raisers to and sell jelly beans or whatever to ing to have them burned out by the 12th

Society because it's as valid a group as won't let us use kids that long. I would Responding to National Honor Socieany, but how many presentations have like to see us someday discuss the idea through extra-curricular events, spoke Trustee Sharon Pelchat said she

"Your National Honor Society kids in support of the group and its plans. "If thought the board was "remiss" in not are the same kids who are in the band, they'd been the first group (to seek trip having its extra-curricular policy up-toapproval), they wouldn't have had this date and clear.

But Henderson went on to criticize did not feel overworked and got so inthe extensive fund-raising required to volved in school activities because "In a town like Novi, what else have our kids got to do but school-related activities?" she asked. "Thank God for our staff that offers these opportunities.

Pelchat said her high school-aged when they feel over-extended. Edington of Wolverine Lake. "They know when to stop and we as board should develop new guidelines parents certainly should know when to

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provements in Wixom's central

business district was authorized by the

Two business owners, however, are

still voicing opposition to the plans for

sidewalk construction and landscaping

Sisters Cindy Ostrander and Kathy

Bolen, who own and operate the Koffee

Cup on Wixom Road and Hot N' Tasty

"We have pick-up and delivery in this

said Ostrander. "If you put in sidewalks

there is no place for anyone to be walk-

charge that none of the other business

operators support the sidewalk con-

that the city has received easements

business district with the exception of

have the businesses." said Ostrander.

Ostrander and Bolen.

Pizza on Pontiac Trail, are concerned

while refusing to grant easements to

ity council last week.

A benefit concert raised \$1,200 for the Gilbert was in town to make a record Van for Dick fund last week. The when his longtime friend, Mike Karner, largest single amount raised during a told him about the effort to buy a van string of fund-raisers dating back to for Dick. Karner and his father, Al, had (Side of \$ 4 29) August, the \$1,200 will be applied to the held several smaller fund-raisers at the purchase of a van for 16-year-old Dick Copper Mug. Gilbert became interested in Dick, who has cerebral palsy, has mediately, Karner said, and decided to

Bolen. But when council members

specifically asked if there was opposi-

The revitalization proposal recom-

mended that the Wixom Co-op be

tion to the plans, none was offered.

sidewalk installation.

struction, city officals disagreed. remodeled for commercial uses such as

Mayoral Assistant Steve Bonczek noted a cider mill, restaurant or shops. Such a

from all property owners in the courage downtown foot traffic.

Concert raises \$1,200

for 'Van for Dick' fund

walking to.

Wixom studies downtown plans

'We have pick-up and delivery ... and we need

to pull up in front of the building. If you put in

sidewalks there is no place for anyone to be

downtown parking temporarily. Coun-scaping downtown.

cerns mentioned by Ostrander and who have refused to meet.

been the focus of the fund-raisers since do the benefit concert. He lined up family friend Jackie Somerville decid- Shotgun Willie to help with the proed he and his mother, Carol Pitcher, gram Karner said. "David and Dick really

Supported by the Walled Lake got along well," he said. "It seemed Jaycees, various local churches and like everybody there came up to the kid businesses, the drive has now raised and introduced themselves. He had a about \$5,500 — including the \$1,200 congreat time.' tributed last week from the concert. In Although the Somervilles had been

addition, an anonymous donor gave a looking at vans prior to the concert, wheelchair lift to Dick. The lift will be most of the vehicles in good repair were installed in the van, which will be purpriced out of their reach. Since the conchased in the immediate future. Somer-cert, however, Somerville said she is confident a dependable van can be The concert was given by David found and the wheelchair lift installed. Gilbert, lead singer of The Rockets, at Dick's mother, a special education the Oxbow Lake Pavillion last Wednes- teacher in Waterford, has undergone an day. Gilbert appeared with local band operation and has injured her back,

revitalizing the area. when they widened Wixom Road," Bolen said. "I don't know if we can af-

Although Bolen and Ostrander said revitalization plans city officials said a for parking. She said was waiting to see the city was apparently not concerned city-owned vacant lot would be used for the effect of new sidewalks and landabout the businesses, officials cited previous efforts to improve the cil members pointed out that providing Ostrander and Bolen said the city had downtown area, including purchase and parking is the business owner's respon- failed to contact them regarding the demolition of the Korex factory which sibility and not that of a municipality. revitalization. Bonczek said he and is expected to be sold to Community Nabusiness (Hot N' Tasty Pizza) and we — At that public meeting business Mayor Lillian Spencer were both intional Bank for a new branch office. operators expressed some of the conterested in meeting with the sisters,

> Currently Ostrander and Bolen said their attorney is meeting with city atto resolve the matter of the sidewalk easement. City officials have indicated condemnation proceedings could be initiated if agreement on the easements is

would not comment on the proposal ex- the downtown businesses, Bonczek the work will be funded through the "The easements were granted by cept to say the Co-op board had no ob- cited the tacit approval of parking at community development block grant absentee owners and not the people who jections to the proposals including the the municipal building. Wixom police funds. have not been enforcing no parking The city engineering firm, Pate, Hirn Tina Zdravkovski, co-owner of regulations in that area and other loca- and Bogue, will provide services in the DiMaggio's Bakery, said she would like tions along Pontiac Trail that are used project also for a sum not exceeding During a recent public meeting on the to see the adjoining city lot improved by downtown business customers.

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Cindy Ostrander,

Wixom merchant

tion of sidewalks and landscaping will make the downtown more attractive to

new business, making it the first step in "We are all for cleaning up the downtown area and fixing things up. We lost our parking for the Koffee Cup

ford to operate with parking in the rear

While the matter of easements for the

sidewalk and landscaping near the pizzeria is still unresolved, the city will proceed with development of engineering specifications for the project. mendation to have city planning consultant Vilican-Leman prepare design,

with this sidewalk.'

layout construction drawings and bid specifications to implement the first Don Kreeger, manager of the Co-op, As an indication of city support for phase of the project. The \$4,600 cost for

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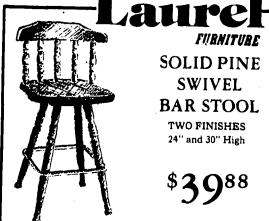
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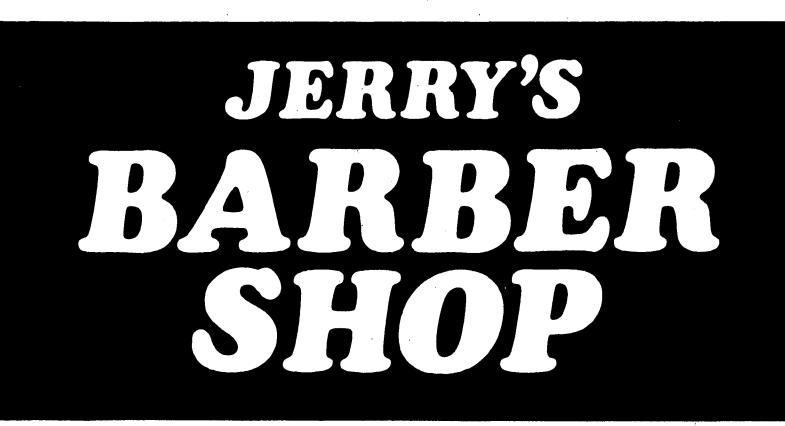
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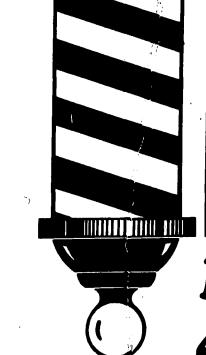


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Walled Lake trustee

stronger policy, write it.'

Cooper's ruling was questioned by ment with respect to five key areas: ex-

other board members and the matter ecution of contracts regarding changes resolution at Monday's board meeting,

has been referred to the board attorney in utilization of district facilities; saying it was designed to clarify board

ed to "provide guidelines for certain ad- employment contracts for all ad- were a little lackadaisical in perform-

Specifically, the resolution requires transfers or promotions; changes in When questioned as to who had writ-

At issue is a policy ostensibly design- administrative programs; execution of previous boards during the good times

Board acts to strip Sheldon's power'

the superintendent of key ad-

ministrative powers has been endorsed

by the majority of the Walled Lake

Board members voted 4-3 Monday to

adopt the resolution, but President

Robert Cooper said a simple majority

was insufficient for adoption because

policy changes require a two-thirds ma-

whether the resolution has passed.



GODSPELL: These students at working for weeks on their upcoming production of "Godspell," which debuts tomorrow. Area residents are invited to attend the performances this weekend at the Western auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 and are available for 8 p.m. performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Senior citizen discounts are honored Thursday night.

A MODEL JUNK YARD: The sign on Haggerty Road identifying the operation as a junk yard could soon read "Commerce Townshipapproved Junk Yard." Township Trustee Richard Higginbottham jok ingly suggested new wording for the sign after owner Frank Marotta said the salvage yard may someday may be considered a "model junk yard." Marotta said if that happened, part of the credit would go to the township board of trustees for working with him and his brother Domenic to minimize the impact of

The Marotta brothers were elighted with Higginbottham's quip, responding with applause and laughter. Higginbottham covered his face with a piece of paper.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE: II wasn't exactly a four-alarm fire, but the Wixom Fire Department was responded immediately to a call to extinguish the blaze nonetheless. After receiving reports of smoke in an apartment building, cautious Wixom public safety officials began their investigation, having been the route before on several serious complex fires. Unfortunately, the fire truck had already arrived before Wixom police determined the source of smoke in a building at Town and Country Apartments: A careless cook had simply burned Friday's dinner of hot dogs.

Supporters ready for Winterfest

Hold your breath, cross your fingers and think snow.

Winterfest '83 is scheduled to bow Saturday - regardless of this temperamental and temperate winter. The Walled Lake Action Committee of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce is ready to hit the ice this weekend, offering everything from ice fishing contests and snowmobile relay races to ice baseball and treasure

But, like coordinator John Marshall, most of the people involved in Winterfest '83 are hoping for one small detail to make their weekend festival a success. A little cooperation from the

"I'm still optimistic." said Marshall. field and Walled Lake for library ser-"But it would be really nice if we'd get vice were renewed by the Commerce some snow. We really need snow for the Township Board last week, but not

Regardless of the white stuff, Walled Lake and Commerce represen-Winterfest '83 will take place as tatives. scheduled. Chamber representatives. When the dust settled, board will go out on the lake Thursday with members agreed to accept the conrepresentatives of the DNR to stake out tracts without revisions and directed

Fishermen who have shantles in the boards.

proved the levy of .3 mills to support the Walled Lake library board, asked management of finances "has not been library contracts with the three com- Commerce trustees to consider adding of the highest caliber," citing an in-

'The community is growing and in two to four years we may be able to do something about a

Library reps clash over services

Rusty Rossman.

Commerce Township

library of our own.'

appointed to each of the three library vices. festival area won't have to move them, Contracts approved by the trustees, of those taxes to the operation of Walled Members of the Walled Lake library Rossman's comments were his work in Harbor Beach, Berchtold Marshall said, explaining "we'll pro- are identical to those previously Lake library, 25 percent for the West board, meanwhile, asked the board to adopted except for adjustments in the Bloomfield library and 19 percent to the replace Rossman with a representative the Walled Lake library board.

Rusty Rossman, who has represented merce.

tative on the library board in the con-

Liberty Street also will be closed for the Two years ago Commerce voters ap- Commerce as a non-voting member of Rossman charged the library board's a respresentative to replace Rossman. department supervision in every com-

don't feel that questions are an intru- Beach, sion." Rossman said. Lake Library programs and policies facilities are "poorly planned and executed." She objected to the "lack of publicity"

to suggest Commerce trustees appoint He has had a "primary role" in police

Berchiold has had extensive experience} with the Department of Natural Resources, of high concern to jects requiring DNR approval. Through with the DNR and knows "the ins and

including several approved

and sewage treatment

Man cited for mailbox damages

A Wixom man is suspected of damaging 40 mailboxes in the Village Apartments, causing an estimated \$500-\$600 worth of damage, police said.

The man allegedly drove into a row of mailboxes, then backed up and rammed the boxes two additional times, police said. A witness reported the malicious destruction of property in progress and police connected the suspect to the scene when they found a truck matching the witness' description parked near the site. A two-by-six inch board was stuck in the truck's grill, police said, and was apparently pulled from the mailbox rack during the alleg-

The man agreed to make restitution to the apartment management, police

A Wixom resident complained to

seems to be coming from a factory near

her house and covering her car and

The woman said the material also

unable to remove the substance from

The woman lives on Pontiac Trail.

her vehicles, according to police.

tractors, according to officers.

by Trustees Patricia Jackman and Bety Campion as well as members of the Jackman said she wanted it clearly understood that the resolution renders all past practices obsolete and makes the board policy manual invalid. "This ener farm, reports said. She said she was resolution is superfluous and un-

necessary." she said. "Its intent is to create an atmosphere n which the administration is not free to administrate. If there's a need for stronger policy, write it; if there's a need for more direction, give it; and if there's a need for greater compliance,

require it." Campion said the resolution would create seven superintendents. David Crawford, prinicipal of Dublin Elementary, said the resolution takes "a sledge hammer approach when a administrators to obtain formal board collective bargaining agreements; and ten the resolution, Reeds at first refus- sibility to Trustee Bonnie Venzke. Ven- tack hammer approach would do the approval of any agreement or commitation amendments to all annual budgets. ed to answer but later ascribed responzive denied it, however, saying she had job. If you adopt this resolution," he been sent a copy of the resolution by said, "you will be in the day-to-day Reeds and Trustee Janet Callahan. operation of the school district." "All I did was clean up the language Sally Tucker, a citizen at the and make it look a little more profes- meeting, called the resolution un-

finalists. The candidates were then invited to schedule interviews with the

reply by the February 9 deadline.

interview. Kozub and Thorsberg said

names even though they had been

Applicants

By KAREN RICE

John Berchtold. Steven Schwartz and



sional," said Venzke. "I did not author

Three candidates for Wolverine Lake council. Six candidates indicated they administrator will be interviewed would like to interview for the tonight by the village council; three Wolverine Lake job. Two said they had other finalists were interviewed Satur- taken other positions and two did not

The interviews are open to the public Village officials said they would Wednesday) at the village offices, 425 they had confirmed whether they would Village officials have refused to they wanted to insure the candidates' release the names of the finalists to be privacy in the event they decided not to interviewed tonight, although they may pursue the Wolverine Lake job, and so select the new administrator at the would not release the applicants'

Those interviewed Saturday were John Berchtold, city manager of Harbor Beach; Steven Schwartz, assistant city manager of Birmingham; and Paul Nadolny, assistant city manager of Crystal Lake, Illinois. The new administrator will replace

fect March 1. A 10-year employee of the village, O'Brien has been on vacation since Tanuam'?

Photos since January 3. Council members set up the two interview sessions at last Wednesday's coun-

view sessions at last Wednesday's council meeting. The two dates were selected in order to allow all seven members to question applicants since two council members are leaving for vacation this week. The council otherwise would not be able to interview ap- Paul Nadolny come from far different plicants until the first week in March if backgrounds and have diverse areas of they waited for both council members interest. But they have one thing in

Member Pat Howarth, named acting ministrator.

common: All are seeking the position of However, Village President Tim Wolverine Lake village administrator. Kozub indicated last week he would like
The three men interviewed for the to start the interviews prior to the post Saturday. They, along with three beginning of March due to the amount others to be interviewed tonight of work involved in running the village (February 16), were culled from a list in the absence of a full-time ad- of 56 applicants for the job vacated by ministrator. Kozub and Council Bill O'Brien, who served 10 years as adadministrator in January, have been Following are profiles on the three handling much of the administrative finalists interviewed Saturday. The

work with the assistance of the village other three candidates' names have not been released by village officials; they The village council selected its 10 top will be interviewed in public tonight candidates for the post January 12 and beginning at 7 p.m. at the village ofinstructed Clerk Donna Thorsberg to fices, 425 Glengary Road.

John Berchtold

'John Berchtold is city manager of Harbor Beach, a small waterfront community about 50 miles north of Port Formerly a city that relied funds being held for a piece of equipmostly or industrial development, Har-DUSTRIAL TO B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS. ment were in an interest-bearing ac- bor Beach has turned toward develop-THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: ing its waterfront recreation during

dinance for the City of Wixom, be and the same is hereby amend-To rezone from M-1 Light Industrial to B-1 Local Business as

LEGAL DESCRIPTION FOR 120 N. WIXOM ROAD: Tax Parcel No. 17-32-351-011 - Lot No. 37 of Supervisors Plat No. 10 - T2N. R8E. Section 32 of Supervisors Plat No. 10 Lot No. 37. SECTION 2: That all other parts of said Ordinance remain in

SECTION 3: That this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency Ordinance and shall become effective immediately upon publication and posting.

June Buck, City Clerk

Nearly \$1,500 worth of appliances and jewelry were stolen in the break-in of a Stolen were a \$900 stereo system, \$169 snowblower, a \$240 bicycle and a \$150

digital watches worth \$230, a \$50 digital clock-radio and \$50 worth of jewelry. The owner said it appeared the thief left through the front door since it was

garage in the 40000 block of Vincenti

Police are investigating several

seems to be settling in a corn crib on In Novi

An estimated \$1,660 worth of tools and other items were stolen from a garage in the 20000 block of Worchester, Novi The thief apparently gained entry by

area blotters

About \$450 in cash was allegedly kicking in the garage door. Taken in the stolen from the Little Caesar's Pizza on break-in were a \$600 picnic table, a \$385

Pontiac Trail in Wixom, according to snow blower. \$350 in miscellaneous Wixom police. A worker at the tools, a \$160 cooker and pots, and a \$165 Police seek suspect for assault on woman

Novi Police are looking for a man they believe is responsible for an attempted assault of a woman cleaning apartments in the Waterview Farms complex on February 2. The suspect is described as 5-11 and ■150 pounds with a thin build and sandy-

brown, shoulder-length hair. He is approximately 25 years old. The man is wanted in connection with the assault of a woman hired to clean apartments for the complex.

The woman told police she had entered an apartment and locked the door. Approximately five minutes later, she said she heard a knock at the door and saw the man through a peep admitted to the building after convinc-

ing the woman he was there to clean the carpet. After discussing areas of the woman then turned to wash windows. woman from behind and put his hands jured in the incident

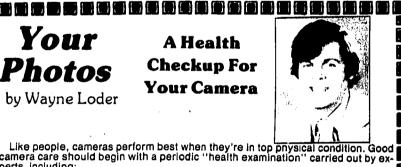
and began stroking her hair. The woman said she then hit the man anyone saw the suspect. woman was in the bathroom.

The man allegedly approached the Police said the woman was not inon her shoulders. The woman told Upon arriving at the scene, police police she brushed away his hands, but discussed the incident with the woman he again approached her from behind and neighbors living near the scene of the attempted assault to determine if

with her elbow, ran into the bathroom The matter remains under investigaand held the door shut with her feet. tion. Anyone with information regar-The suspect left the scene while the ding the suspect should contact Novi Police at 348-7100.

by Wayne Loder

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ORDINANCE NO. 34-A98

AN AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 34, TO CHANGE TAX PARCEL NO. 17-32-351-011 FROM M-1 LIGHT IN

SECTION 1: That Ordinance No. 34, known as the Zoning Or-

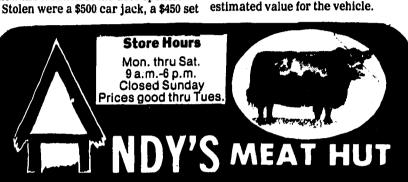
full force and effect.

Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at their Regular Council Meeting held Tuesday, February 8, 1983. Publication in the Novi News Newspaper on February 16, 1983.

parts and an electric chain saw of undetermined value home in the 30000 block of Villagewood. An estimated \$940 worth of items The thief apparently slid a storm win- were stolen in the break-in of a garage dow up to reach an inside window which in the 20000 block of Cranbrooke. Taken were a \$350 set of golf clubs, a \$200

elephone answering machine, two telescope imately \$1,800 were stolen from a home in the 40000 block of Village Lake. The owner told police the Lennox plates have various bird designs on them. The Approximately \$1,150 worth of equipplates were taken while the owner was ment was stolen in the break-in of a

Court, Police said the responsible party A Milford man reported the theft of apparently cut a hole in an overhead garage door to reach an electric door his 1978 Chevrolet Camaro from the West Oaks shopping center parking lot. restaurant said a cash bag was on a The owner also said it appeared the The man said he parked the car north of desk in the office the night of February thief was familiar with the building and K mart and was gone when he returnd 12, but about 2 a.m. the next morning he knew the location of the door opener. 15 minutes later. Police reported no

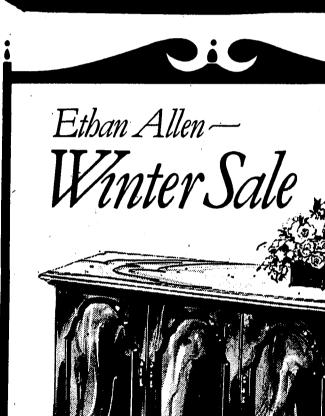


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AN AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 34 TO CHANGE TAX PARCEL LOT NO. 38, 39 AND PART OF LOT NO. 40 OF SUPERVISORS PLAT NO. 10 FROM M-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS. THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

SECTION 1: That Ordinance No. 34, known as the Zoning Ordinance for the City of Wixom, be and the same is hereby amended as follows: to rezone from M-1 Light Industrial to B-1 Local Business as follows: LEGAL DESCRIPTION: T2N, R8E, Section 32 Supervisors Plat No. 10 Lot 38 Exc Swiy 13 ft in Rd also all of Lot 39, also part of Lot 40 beg at most Wly lot cor, TH N 121.06 ft alg Wly lot line, TH E 41.22 ft, TH S 121.06 ft, TH W

SECTION 2: That all other parts of said Ordinance remain in full force and effect. SECTION 3. That this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency Or-

dinance and shall become effective immediately upon publication and Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at their Regular Council Meeting held Tuesday, February 8, 1983. Publication in the Novi News Newspaper on February 16, 1983.

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CITY OF NOVI RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING PRIORITIES AND CRITERIA GOVERNING THE ISSUANCE OF LIQUOR LICENSES

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Novi has the right to approve the issuance of liquor licenses for consumption on the premises to proposed holders on the recognition or determination that an applicant is preferred

WHEREAS: the determination of a preferred applicant should be reflective of NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the following priorities are hereby

viding service, development and social-economic benefits: . Hotel or Motor Hotels with a minimum of 250 rooms. Facility shall have a all service restaurant capable of seating a minimum of 150 diners of a walk-in nature. Facilities shall also have banquet and meeting room facilities capable of handling 4 multiple conferences or gatherings of 300 per gathering or 500 persons as part of a common gathering. The facility shall have recreation

acilities consisting of an indoor pool and game rooms. 2. Assembly or convention centers that provide a demonstrated public purose. The facility shall have availability to public functions of a recreational convention, conference or celebration nature. The facility shall be equipped

with food service and seating capability to accommodate 800 people at a single serving (banquet).

3. Supper Clubs of unique conceptual design or modification. The physical

structure of the Supper Club will have to be of a nature uncommon to existing establishments within the City of Novi. The Supper Club shall be no closer than ½ mile to any existing Supper Club within the City limits. Seating capacity shall 4. Facilities which conform to the purpose and intent of this resolution but which are deficient in meeting the criteria herein established in determining the priorities numerated above. Such facilities will be given considerations upon a showing of substantial compliance with the priorities established

herein where evidence presented by such applicant tends to establish the overriding benefit to the citizens of the City in allowing the facility. Such deter mination shall be based upon due consideration of the following elements: (a) Whether there is a need for the facility at the location proposed. (b) Whether the facility tends to provide a service, product, or function no resently available to the general public residing in the community (c) The uniqueness of the proposed facility when contrasted against existing

AND, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the following considerations will also be weighed against applicants for liquor licenses for consumption on the 1. Compatability to surrounding architecture, and land use.

. Attention to roadways, traffic circulation and general traffic impact. . Proximity to complimentary uses such as office and commercial develop

. Impact on residential areas, church and school districts 5. Utility availability.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all liquor licenses to be issued only after tain conditions within a stated period of time:

1. That floor plans, seating arrangements, site plans, building elevations, buildings be submitted to the Novi City Council. 2. That the applicant's experience, financial capability, history of experience

as a liquor licensee for consumption on the premises, proposed food service menus and other facts or proposals pertinent to the operation of the proposed facility be submitted to the Novi City Council. 3. That the issuance of licenses be contingent upon the application for and receipt of site plan approval, building permits, zoning changes and other necessary approvals by Novi within six (6) months after the issuance.

4. That construction be pursued within eight (8) months after the issuance of

above stated conditions will be reported by the City Manager to the Novi City 5. That no floor plan, building elevation, site plan, seating arrangement, kitchen layout or other pertinent facts, drawings or documents submitted to the Novi City Council at the time of their approvals may be changed unless it is a reasonable improvement in design or service function of the facility.

6. That the failure of any applicant to meet any of the above conditions shall be reason for the Novi City Council to deny the annual renewal of any of the

licenses issued and,
further that a review of any license which has not been activated by the licensee will be conducted by the Novi City Council, and, if satisfactory perormance pursuant to the above conditions is not found, then the Novi City Council reserves the right to withdraw its approval and deny the license at the time of review, or at the time of annual renewal.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Novi City Clerk be and is hereby

plicants so that the policy of the Novi City Council may be made known. CERTIFICATION I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the City Council at a regular meeting held the 19th day of March, 1979, and readopted at a regular meeting held the 14th day of February, 1983, and ordered to be given publication.

directed to transmit this resolution to all present and future liquor license ap-

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Contracts with Milford, West Bloom-

without some harsh words between

Brother lan, six months, looks a little bored by the

the safest portions of the lake and the their elected officials to determine munities. The millage generates ap- an attachment spelling out the area to be used during Winterfest '83 whether non-voting members could be proximately \$91,740 for library ser- township's right to have a represen- programs receive, citing a program at-

A family with heart

Joseph Corey's attempt at making valentines was project — but cozy nonetheless. There's no word

a project for the whole family during Saturday's on who received Joseph's valentines, but if he's

valentine craft class at the Wixom Library. the good brother he looks like, no doubt he made

Joseph, 4, put together his special valentines sure his younger sibling was remembered on

under the watchful eve of his father. Clark. Valentine's Day. (News photo by John Galloway)

Commerce will contribute 56 percent tract with Walled Lake.

tions because they feel it is an intrusion. Berchtold said he has helped develop Any time your using public funds, I numerous grant proposals for Harbor

"They seem to deeply-resent ques- Berchtold's tenure there. Rossman also said many Walled marina

tance where she could not be told if Huron.

tended by eight children which cost \$130 Wolvering Lake in light of its many procountered by Judy Jordan, president of said, he has frequently been in touch who would "better represent" Com- Jordan said she attended the meeting outs of environmental issues."

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Wixom officials unhappy with bank's site plans

Rezonings to allow the construction of a Community National Bank branch at om were approved by the city council

much like a residential structure. the proper layout of the structure. buildings that offer interesting Pontiac Trail and Wixem Road in Wix-John Lee. "This building really doesn't

planning commission and council voiced objections to the building's proposed He commented that the proposed bank

The site plan submitted by the bank

Council Member William Wyllie askdevelopment funds as part of the Steve Bonczek. The city did obtain a ran into a snag, however, as both the ed if bank officials had been aware of downtown revitalization program.

Community National Bank does not

currently own the property but has an structure.

citation against the bank but decided to something better there," said Mayor Community National Bank executive struction costs."

ed that the proposed bank looked too Member Gunnar Mettala said, noting Bank branch has been located on Wix- "We have put up many buildings and prepared to do this," he said. "We om Road for about 15 years in what city this is the first time a planning commis-would have to go back to the drawing officials have described as a temporary sion has told us to come back with four board. It is possible we could find or five styles so they could choose," he another location."

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Planning Commission Chairman option to purchase the site from the ci
The existing bank branch office does

said. "That is unheard of." "The planning commission and the Gerald Hieber said the commission was ty. Wixom officials purchased the site not meet city building and construction several years ago with community

The existing bank branch office does not meet city building and construction codes, according to Mayoral Assistant struction costs for the bank," said changes that might be made to the bank struction costs for the bank, "said changes that might be made to the bank struction costs for the bank," said changes that might be made to the bank of the ba Bonczek. "I think the bank can get a plans. "Basically I think we will end up building that will be more agreeable to with the same building they show now."

the council without increasing its conhe said. Lillian Spencer. The Korex soap fac- vice president Aleck Capsalis said he Capsalis said Community National nate facade proposals submitted for the rezoning of the property from light in- Possible changes in the building tory formerly had been located on the was surprised and disappointed by the Bank's board of directors would have to planning commission meeting in

dustrial to a local business designation. facade could make a difference in the site but was demolished by the city. planning commission reaction to the be informed of the planners' request. March. He said the bank's option on the

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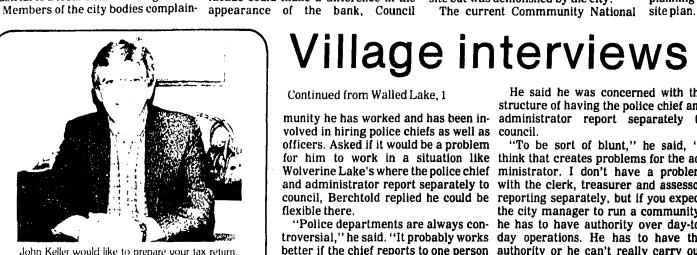
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Village interviews

structure of having the police chief and munity he has worked and has been in- administrator report separately to volved in hiring police chiefs as well as council. and administrator report separately to with the clerk, treasurer and assessor

better if the chief reports to one person authority or he can't really carry out and the administrator reports to the the goals he's expected to."

Berchtold has prepared six municipal ment or have negative effects. "Where oudgets, and noted the difficulties faced there's a potential for sharing serin Harbor Beach, which is beset by vices," he said, "I think you have to financial troubles. The city hadn't rais- take a good, hard, long look at that. If ed its water or sewer user fees in you decide you want it, you should several years, consequently draining develop guidelines for what you want its general fund, Berchtold said. That and then approach other comsituation, combined with state and munities." federal cutbacks, led to stringent Schwartz said he has not had firstlayoffs and program cut-backs, he said. hand experience with lake-related pro-Berchtold said he wants to come to grams such as those undertaken by

don't have aspirations to go on to a courses. large city. But my consideration in . He said he would expect a salary looking at small towns is I would like to figure in the high \$20,000 range. be near a metropolitan area so I could take graduate classes ... I'm verv

familiarity with many areas of govern- munity on his own.

for it, I don't have a problem."

He has been involved in labor of public works because the supervisor negotiations and has helped resolve reports to the administrator.

panding your tax base," he said.

Schwartz said he was familiar with preparation as well as property tax and the recent police dispatch services con- utility rate projects, but has not troversy between Walled Lake and prepared an entire budget himself. He Wolverine Lake, admitting, "from said his strengths lie in personnel what I know of this, it concerns me a recruitment, discipline, workers com-

the council.

Questioned on his feelings about He formerly worked as an adwith other cities or townships for ser- Flossmoore, also in Illinois, prior t

"more direct focus" for the department

lake protection attempts interesting."

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officers. Asked if it would be a problem "To be sort of blunt," he said, "I or him to work in a situation like think that creates problems for the ad-Wolverine Lake's where the police chief ministrator. I don't have a problem council, Berchtold replied he could be reporting separately, but if you expect the city manager to run a community, "Police departments are always con- he has to have authority over day-totroversial," he said. "It probably works day operations. He has to have the

council. But I can adjust to either Schwartz said he felt shared services could be either a productive arrange-

there's a lot of parallels with Harbor would like the opportunity to become Beach, it's a waterfront community familiar with lake administration. He too, and I'm very interested in that. said he had studied physical and en-"I enjoy a small town," he added. "I vironmental planning in his college

Paul Nadolny

Berchtold said his greatest strengths , population 18,500, Paul Nadolny thinks were overall administration, his it's time to branch out and run a com-

ment operations and a "rational, "My overall professional goal is to He said he was seeking a salary of a community about this size." he told

shared services with other com- ministrator for an Illinois social agency munities, Berchtold said, he thought it and served as assistant to the adwas often most economical to contract ministrator for the village of vices. But he added, if communities taking the position at Crystal Lake. want to foot the cost of providing their Located about 50 miles northwest of regular stop on the commuter train'

"I think if a community as a whole from the city and is a growing suburban that," he said. "If they're willing to pay ment style as rather flexible and loose. "I'd try to provide as much independence to department heads as possible," he said. "I would consult with them, offer direction if it was need-As assistant city manager of Birm- ed. After approving their general focus, ingham, Steven Schwartz spends most I'd let them go ... let them run with the

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'Novi Special' is coming home

Those familiar with the car say that during its time the Novi was second to none when it came to horespower and speed. The model the city will receive is No. 9, the car driven by Bobby Unser in 1964

and 1965. Kriewall said it is the last Novi car to race at Indianapolis. Kriewall emphasized no tax dollars have gone into purchasing the vehicle. He said the \$35,000 will come from funds the EDC collects from developers who pay for the right to obtain tax-free financing through the EDC. The ad-

ministrative fee collected by the EDC can be used on "anything to promote new development," Kriewall explained. Those funds also were used to finance a business appreciation exposition day during 1982. Purchase of the race car is "another activity to promote business in the com-

Plans are for the Novi Special to be made available to local businesses With the purchase of the racer assured, Kriewall continues to seek funding for

An application for a grant from the Kresge Foundation to purchase the engine and display it in a building next to police headquarters is part of Kriewall's ongoing efforts to obtain the entire Novi Special. Earlier attempts to get a grant from the Mott Foundation were unsuccessful.

Granatelli owns five Novi engines and Bobby Unser's first race car, which was powered by the Novi engine. Kriewall previously has said the city's goal is to acquire the engines and one car so Novi has something historical associated with the city that serves to honor its heritage. The second part of the goal is to nurture community pride by using the race car as a community promotion tool

Council Member Patricia Karevich praised Kriewall for his unrelenting efforts in pursuit of the Novi Special. "I'd like to thank you for the citizens of Novi who will look back at this as a part of Novi's history. It's great and it's your persistence that got it," Karevich

Village slates administrator interviews

plicants as the other three, whose interviews for tonight. names were released Saturday.

didates were still interested, council Illinois

would have returned. both members were gone but decided as a back-up in case a contract cannot by consensus it would be preferable to be reached with the first.

to schedule interviews for last Saturday one candidate. Officials Saturday refused to release (February 12) and tonight (February the names of the three candidates 16). Council members suggested canscheduled for Wednesday interviews, didates coming from out-of-town could indicating they wanted to afford the use the Saturday interview slots and "same consideration" to those ap- those from nearby areas could schedule

Five of the candidates are from After receiving confirmation six can-Michigan and one is from Crystal Lake. members were faced with deciding Although no decision was made on

whether to schedule interviews bet- when the council would select the new ween February 9 and February 17, administrator, they could decide as when Ed Sienkiewicz and Robert early as tonight. The council also could Woodrow would begin their vacations, schedule another session while or wait until early March, when both Woodrow and Sienkiewicz are on vacation, since five members are needed for The council considered the option of a quorum. Two candidates probably holding interviews on the weekends will be selected as the top choices, one

formation booth behind the World of

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the lake at noon Saturday. Following

softball games on ice. The games begin

Here comes Winterfest

Entry to the festival is \$1. For that begin at noon Saturday and Sunday. price, spectators and participants will The festival officially will get underreceive a Winterfest '83 button and a way with a snowmobile parade around

There are still plenty of buttons that, F-Troop will sponsor one poker available. The action committee has run race each day and as many relay sold about 1,000 buttons, but has 1,500 and obstacle course races as can be remaining. The cost of the buttons will conducted Saturday and Sunday. be used to defray expenses of the The Walled Lake Jaycees are hosting

starts at noon Saturday and Sunday, The Walled Lake Rotary Club will some of the events will begin earlier.
Ice fishing contests, for example, will begin at 7:30 a.m. both days. Prizes will be awarded to the fishermen hooking the lengest fish in five categories: nike the longest fish in five categories: pike

If there is any snow, an ice sculpture perch and rappie. Trophies also will be awarded to anyone catching marked

The fishing contests are open to variety of churches, businesses and inchildren and adults.

Although Winterfest '83 officially both days through the playoffs Sunday. at 8 a.m. Saturday and will continue spearing, pike hook and line, bluegill, contest is planned by Emery Jacques. committee, the Jaycees, the Rotary, the Walled Lake Lions, F-Troop and a

dividuals. The City of Walled Lake also A merchants' treasure hunt for adults is supporting the festival.

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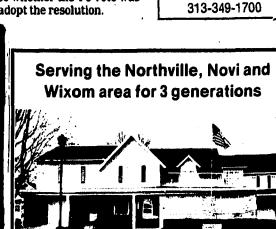
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dent)," she said. necessary. "If you adopt it, it will take Superintendent Don Sheldon. the board action to move a tree outside a target of the resolution, questioned if building or to cancel a community ed the board understood the magnitude of class due to inadequate enrollment," the changes that would be brought she said. "You have a policy manual; about by the resolution. that's where your efforts should be The resolution was approved on a 4-3

vote. Mario Tozzi, Reeds, Callahan and Evelyn Brown, an officer in the Wall- Venzke voted in favor of the motion. ed Lake Education Association, also while dissenting ballots were cast by chided the board for attempting to Robert Cooper, Campion and Jackman. usurp administrative functions. "I'm The board attorney is expected to concerned about what will happen to rule soon as to whether the 4-3 vote was the district while all of you are learning sufficient to adopt the resolution.



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have all council members present for But Council Members John Coxeter Gerhard agreed. and Tom Gerhard said they thought it The council expects it will be at least selected as finalists from a field of 56. As a result, they unanimously agreed would be better to narrow the field to 30 days between the time an ad-

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"I'm very impressed," Coxeter said. "We have three very bright young men their cities 30 days' notice, for example. "If the next three are as bright as this weeks lead time before beginning the we're going to have a tough job," job if selected.

begins work. Both Schwartz and Ber-

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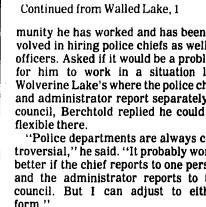
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Wolverine Lake because "I think the Wolverine Lake, but said he was very job sounds very interesting. I think interested in environmental issues and

seriously looking for a community to After three years as assistant city settle down in and establish roots." manager of Crystal Lake, Illinois,

own services, he would be willing to Chicago, Crystal Lake is the "last feels strongly that that's what they city at the edge of rural Illinois. want, I don't have any problem with Nadolny characterizes his manage-

Steven Schwartz of his time on personnel-related tasks ball." and acting as liaison to a number of city Nadolny said he expected, if hired in programs - from cable television to Wolverine Lake, he would provide

complaints of both employees and Nadolny said through his job in citizens and occasionally helps inter- Crystal Lake he has become familiar ministrator of Wolverine Lake, he sees ing. Parks administration is handled by his role as "the quarterback" or leader a separate commission there. of a team of experienced ad- Crystal Lake itself differs from ministrators. He considers his Wolverine Lake in several ways, strongest areas to be personnel, cable Nadolny said. But he is familiar with television and planning - a special in- projects like weed control and water

terest since he received a master's quality testing, both of which Wolverine degree in urban planning from the Lake has concentrated on. "I find your Schwartz thinks his knowledge in He admitted he does not have much planning could be especially valuable to experience in labor negotiation because the village. "One of the things I think he has worked in non-union situations you'll have to look at carefully is the previously, but said "the field has development of your vacant property. I always interested me" and he took think you definitely need to look at ex-numerous college courses in that area.

pensation and communications.

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As We See It

Citizens neglected in manager search

The Wolverine Lake Village Council has taken a disappointing and questionable step in its process of selecting a new administrator.

Residents of Wolverine Lake who did not attend last Wednesday's council meeting may not know a new village administrator could be selected tonight. They may not know the village council interviewed three candidates Saturday. They may not know more interviews are set for 7 p.m.

And it is quite likely they will not have an opportunity to offer comments on the selection of the new administrator.

The reason they do not have more chance to participate in or even be aware of the latest development in the administrator selection process is because the village council is giving them little opportunity to. The council decided last Wednesday to interview candidates last Saturday and tonight. It has not scheduled when it will decide who will be hired, but could do it tonight if it wishes.

We believe the village council scheduled its meetings with good intentions: two council members are going on vacation this week and they understandably want to be present for interviews. If the council waited for them to return before interviewing, a new administrator would not be able to begin until mid-April and that would slow budget development. It would also mean two more months of shouldering the administrator's

However, the council apparently forgot to take into consideration the fact some villagers might well be interested in attending the sessions. The council members going on vacation were afforded the opportunity to meet the candidates before they leave town, but residents were not given much chance to learn about the interviews.

responsibilities, which have turned

out to be a heavy load.

To make matters worse, we are drawn to the conclusion that the village council is not interested in having residents attend the interviews. During virtually every meeting at which the council has discussed the hiring process, a council member has asked if the interviews must be conducted in public. The council appears quite reluctant to encourage residents' participation.

It also has been extremely uncooperative about releasing the names of the six finalists for the post. At every stage of the selection process, officials were asked to release the finalists' names. Each time, officials decided they would not release them.

After the 10 finalists were selected, officials said they would release the names if they agreed to be interviewed. After that, officials said they would not release the names until candidates confirmed an interview date. After that, officials refused to release the names until the actual interview. Finally,

officials did not provide even the

names of Saturday's finalists until

they had interviewed and left.

The Wolverine Lake council has taken the position that it is trying to protect the privacy of the individuals applying for the post.

It's an admirable stance. However, the individuals' right to privacy must be weighed with the public's right to know. In this case, we feel the public - namely Wolverine Lake residents — lost

The six finalists are familiar with the governmental procedures, being public employees themselves. The candidates know that public scrutiny comes with the territory. If they are in fear of losing their current jobs, they must decide whether it is worth the risk to interview for another position. Obviously, all six have decided it is since they have agreed to inter-

One official half-jokingly suggested it has been "so much fun" trying to keep the names of the finalists from the press that it was too bad the last names of the candidates interviewed Saturday finally had to be given out.

But this is not simply a game with the press. It is a game played with the residents of Wolverine Lake, who are entitled to know who has applied for their top paid posi-

The residents are entitled to know the credentials of the person who will be hired to run their village and who will be paid with their tax money. The residents are entitled to input on this critical issue, and at the very least every effort should be made to inform them the selection process is

As handled by the village council, however, that was not the situation. Local newspapers were not able to inform residents of the first interview session because of the council's timing; neither are they able to give residents a full picture of the second interview session because of the council's refusal to release finalists' names.

Selection of the new administrator is a critical task. While it may be inconvenient to delay the process to accommodate council members' vacation schedules, it would have been preferable to rushing the interviews so that residents were unable to attend.

We are disappointed the village council has taken this position. The Wolverine Lake Village Council has nothing to lose by being open with villagers, and with the press. It could benefit much from learn-

We welcome letters

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

Journal By KAREN RICE

Please God, bring us cable. Those aren't my words but they express my feelings

After spending last weekend alone with my cat and my nine-inch black and white television, I can see why this country has the troubles it does. Judging from the television networks' offerings,

Americans want nothing so much as to escape. To Fantasy Island. To the Love Boat. To Dallas. To the People's Court. Bleah, I watched those shows last week, some of them for the first time, and if they're an indication of the true America. I think I'll emigrate. You know television is on a hopeless downward trend when you actually look forward to the commercials because they're a break from the junk served up. For the life of me, I can't figure out why ABC, NBC and CBS wait until Friday and Saturday nights to haul out the

worst trash they can find. Don't they think some people stay home those nights? Most of the people I know would look forward to watching a few hours of television on weekend nights if there was anything decent on the screen. They are the same people who miss the best shows because they have too many other things to do. If they want to watch a good show, it is invariably shown on a night they're scheduled to attend a meeting. The only alternative is to reschedule a meeting, like the Novi City Council did so its members could watch the last episode of "M*A*-S*H*." or to make sure your meeting ends before your show starts, like the Wolverine Lake Council did so its members could keep up with "The Winds of War."

That's really not surprising that our elected reps would do that is it? If there happens to be a night with decent television, you've got to grab it before the chance passes you by. A person I work with says Saturday night television is so bad because it is the night the least number of people tune in. Perhaps the Saturday shows are the least-watched because they're so trashy. Consequently, we've got the old chicken and

Don't the people who schedule these shows realize there are people who are out of work and can't afford to take in "Gandhi" at the movie theaters prime time rates?

Eye on the ball

the egg situation: Television won't improve on weekends until

audiences grow and audiences won't grow until television im-

Do these people think we will stay home just so we won't miss "Fantasy Island"? If so, perhaps they ought to write themselves into such a script, where their fantasy is rows and rows of people cheering on the worst conceivable pap and tak-

ing it all down on their video-cassette recorders. Even good old Channel 50, which offers those great classic movies during the rest of the week, is no help on Saturday nights. Haven't they shown every Japanese monster-horrormartial arts film ever made by now? I'm waiting for someone to make "The Incredible Toyota Man Meets Bride of Godzilla." I know Channel 50 will show it on a Saturday night when I'm home. And Channel 9, which has made tremendous programming strides in the past few years, is too busy showing hockey games Saturday nights.

I know I'm not alone when I complain about television. Virtually everyone I know is distressed at the poor quality of TV. Having done my share of babysitting in the past, I really empathize with the poor teenagers who have to spend their Saturday nights watching junk like that after the kids are sent

I'm a passionate supporter of Channel 56 and public television. Unfortunately, my TV doesn't seem to have the same spirit and it is often impossible for me to pull down a clear signal, so even that avenue of television is closed to me. I can usually get either the sound or the picture of Channel 56; rarely can I get both.

That's why I'm eagerly awaiting the day cable television comes around - just like thousands of people in our communi-

It would be great to watch first-run movies, continuous concerts, arts shows, news, drama. Maybe the day will come when I can go to council meetings via my TV. (Oops, we're back to Fantasy Island.)

The only problem with cable television is I have a sneaking suspicion it's scheduled by the same people who schedule regular TV. In other words, the worst stuff is saved for weekend nights and it's all shown in the same patterns. That means if four movies are on one Saturday night, those same four movies are invariably shown together the next Saturday night. The movie you've been waiting for weeks to see is only shown at 2 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Please God, send someone to destroy my TV.

Framework

By John Galloway

After the fact

PHILIP JEROME "The Winds of War" roared through my

crescendo of destruction Thursday at 10 p.m. "What do you think you're doing," she asked as I approached the dial to switch to

humble household last week, reaching their

Hill Street Blues. It's an important episode," I responded. 'Joyce is due back from her job interview in Washington and I think Furillo is more than a little displeased that she wasn't in her hotel

room when he called last Thursday. "Plus, there's that good-looking new probation worker who thinks Furillo is pretty nice and invited him out to dinner last week. Frankly, I think the feeling is mutual, and what with Joyce's apparent indiscretion, it's an episode I'm sure neither of us wants to

Her reply was simple, but menacing. "Don't touch that dial," she warned. "Pug has an important meeting with FDR coming up and I've got a feeling tonight is the night Pamela finally gets serious and confesses her

ardor. Where does that leave Polly Bergen?" So much for the calm before the storm. Somehow the "Winds of War" was taking on a different meaning.

"I don't believe it," I responded. "I don't believe you're really going to watch Winds of War when Hill Street Blues is on.

"Why? How can you possibly watch that historical melodrama when you can watch contemporary, inner-city melodrama? How come you're more interested in Pug than Furillo? Do you really care more about Pamela and Polly Bergen than Joyce Davenport and the new probation worker? If they don't mean anything to you, what about

And then I really got tough. "Okay, you asked for it," I snarled. "I'm going to tell you how your program ends - Japan bombs Pearl Harbor, but we end up winning the war. There, now tell me what happens to Frank and Joyce."

I had her. She couldn't answer because she didn't know. It was a clearcut victory for

The moral of the story, unfortunately, is that it's possible to be right and still not get your way. Anyone who knows what happened to Frank and Joyce last week on Hill Street. may contact me care of this station.

'Mobile home church detracts from subdivision'

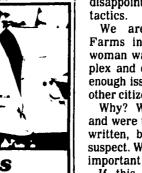
Who is kidding whom? Are we to surmise that a Bob Evans restaurant would mar the looks of a Kroger and K mart shopping center, while a mobile home church will not mar the appearance of an otherwise beautiful sub-

We fail to understand the planning board's concept of aesthetic values in protecting the properties of the citizens of Novi. Do not misunderstand our intentions. We are not condoning the Bob Evans restaurant; we are condemning the ugliness and location of the mobile home building and its marring effects two backwards. Tacky. Tacky. on the surrounding homes. It should be noted that we are not

esidents of the subdivision involved: we only drive by this eyesore daily. We definitely feel the city planners made a gross error in allowing this to happen. It is not too late to have the structure removed from the site where it now To the Editor:



Where was story?



other citizens.

Carole Barker tion

Property rights

We are residents of Waterview law textbook. Farms in Novi. Last week a young The "potpourri" of concepts deal ly were. This came about as a perver- with your neighbor or the general woman was attacked here in the com- with the history of the evolution of zon- sion of the work of John Locke's Rights welfare of the public.' plex and obviously this was not a big ing law and the social attitudes that of an Englishman, 'life, liberty and pro- "In 1943, Walter Lippmann observed enough issue to report, and to alert the precipitated the need and creation of perty.' Thomas Jefferson converted it that people 'who formulate the laws and Why? We called The News earlier general welfare of the community. I piness."

suspect. Why is it that this story was not to its reference section. If this paper is not qualified or measure, mark off and record land, he adjoining landowners and the broader sionary; in some of its aspects, it will capable of printing newsworthy in- imposed his first restrictions on the use rights of the public enter the picture." almost surely prove to be in error; but

formation, please cancel our subscrip- of the land."

whole community. The following material is condensed "Blackstone was discussing the ab-

Glessner asks public return

Cities which grant tax abatement are entitled to a return on their investment.

That's the firm belief of Wixom City Council Member Wayne Glessner, who has introduced a proposed policy calling for the city to receive certain guarantees and benefits whenever it approves an application for tax abatement.

Specifically, Wixom has asked the Wixom City Council to consider adoption of the following policy: "If an investment of public resources is contemplated, the City of Wixom should seek and obtain a commitment from the recipient business to assure a return on the public investment in the form of job opportunities, public equity in the business. or other appropriate 'paybacks.''

Glessner has been an outspoken appointment of requests for tax abatement in the past, arguing that the city which gives up 50 percent of its anticipated tax revenues for up to 12 years has a right to receive something in return.

Most recently, Glessner expressed objections to a

request for tax abatement from the National Liquid

Blasting Company (NLBC), asking the company to guarantee that a percentage of the jobs created by a proposed expansion go to area residents. NLBC's attorney argued that such a guarantee might be illegal under Equal Employment Op-

portunity guidelines, and Glessner eventually dropped his opposition. Glessner has now renewed his efforts by presenting the proposed "Public Return on Investment" Policy. Stating that it was modeled on a "first source agreement" contract used by the City of Portland, Oregon, Glessner explained that it requires companies which receive tax abatement to

The city then has a given number of days in which to refer applicants to the company "The agreement doesn't require that the city's applicants be hired," said Glessner. "It only requires that they be given an opportunity to inter-

view for the job.' Council members responded positively to Glessner's proposal, and Council Member John Lee said he viewed it as a first step toward developing a

city policy on tax abatement "If we give away taxes (through tax abatement), the taxpayer ought to get something in return," said Glessner. "This policy would guarantee the city an equity position on any investment of public resources or tax abatement.

nions, even though the book is a student "Property rights cannot be entirely "With the use of your property, there unlimited and absolute, and never realis a duty not to interfere substantially

and were told you not only had a story have been advised that the Novi Public "We have a right by virtue of being a between the simplicity of their minds written, butyou had a picture of the Library is considering adding this book man to acquire and hold real estate but and the real complexity of any large not necessarily to use it in any and society."" "When man first learned how to every way. At this point, the rights of "By its very nature, planning is vi-

authorize the least violation of it; no, life."

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Police upset about callers

Novi police are warning residents that telephone salesmen offering fire extinguishers are not connected with the local police officers' association. Robert Gatt of the Novi Police Officers' Association (NPOA) said there have been a rash of complaints recently from residents saying they are being called by persons soliciting donations and sell-

The callers are falsely identifying themselves as representatives of the Novi Police Officers' Association, Gatt said. The solicitors also tell those answering the telephone that if they cannot afford a fire extinguisher they can send a donation and receive a

ing fire extinguishers.

sticker for their automobile Gatt said members of the NPOA never solicit money in that fashion. Police have been unable to trace the calls since the callers do not leave a telephone number or a

post office box. Gatt said. Anyone who is suspicious of calls from persons saying they are police officers or representing the NPOA can contact contact police headquarters at 348-7100 to determine the validity of the call.

set to perform

Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road. The newly-organized group will perform works by R. Vaughan Williams, Alfred Reed, John Williams, Cy Coleman and Henry Fillmore. Dr. Andetta Kelly will be featured as trumpet soloist in "Carnival of

A Dixieland group, made up of band members, known as the Grand River Four Plus One, also will

business manger. The band is sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation with the cooperation of Holy Family Church. The group is comprised of Novi area musicians who regularly rehearse at Holy Family Church. Area musicians are invited to join the group.



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Funerals held for area residents

NELLIE MAY DAYTON

Funeral service for Nellie May Dayton was held

February 7 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Reverend Guenther Branstner of First Chapel) and St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled United Methodist Church of Northville officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in

Mrs. Dayton, a South Lyon resident, died February 5 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. She Born in West Branch, May 14, 1900, to John and

Elgie (Benjamin) Rowden, she was a homemaker. She is survived by her daughter Velma Gray of Northville and her sons Charles Dayton of West

Dayton of Woodstock, New York, and Bruce Dayton She also is survived by 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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Services for Mabel M. Kurtz of Otsego were held February 9 at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird

A former Union Lake resident, Mrs. Kurtz died February 5 at Pipp Community Hospital in Plainwell. The daughter of James Foulks and Helen Tyrrell, she was born August 25, 1892 in Pennsylvania and was 91 at the time of death.

Survivors include four children: James McHale of Florida. William McHale of Otsego, Paul McHale Mrs. Dayton was preceded in death by her husband of Union Lake and Eugene McHale of Novi. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Milford. CARMEN B. RUSSELL

> Former Northville State Hospital registered nurse Carmen B. Russell died February 1 at her home on Harsens Island after a long illness. She was

Born in Texas, December 23, 1896 to William and Nannie (Tear) Houston, she had been a member of Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi. Funeral service was held February 3 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Pastor

Gary Schwitz officiated and burial was at Rural Hill Mrs. Russell is survived by her husband William and her sons Wilbur and Larry Russell. She also is survived by her brother Bernie, eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

SHIRLEY J. WARNEKE Funeral services for Shirley J. Warneke of Novi were held February 10. Mrs. Warneke, 59, died February 6 in Florida after a short illness

A service was held at the John J. O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Following the service, Father Kevin O'Brien said a funeral Mass at Church of the Holy Family on Meadowbrook

She was born December 5, 1923, in Ontario to Forest and Norma Wigle. She was married to Donald W. Warneke and was employed as an X-ray

Mrs. Warneke is survived by her husband daughter Wendy Sims, sons Donald R. and David W. Warneke, sister Mary Lou Pitts and one grandson. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield.

> Services for Carrel J. Hansen were held February at the Quattlebaum-Holleman-Burse Funeral Home in Florida. Dr. Richard Burke of the First Presbyterian Church of North Palm Beach of-

CARREL HANSEN

Mr. Hansen died February 2 in West Palm Beach, Florida. He was 57. The son of Arthur C. and Beatrice (Bauman) Carlson, he was born March 24. 1925, in South Lyon. He is survived by a son, Major Robert W. Hansen

of the United States Marine Corps; a brother, Arthur Carlson of Florida; and three sisters: Betty Gibson of Plymouth, Harriet Landau of Novi and Shirley Nuotilla of Florida. Two grandchildren also

Mr. Hansen was assistant general manager of the Birdsall Corporation of West Palm Beach, Florida. GERARD BURKE

Gerard Burke of New Hudson died February 8 at Clothing can be dropped off at the Fish donating lunch for workers who hand Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Services were held Closet portable behind Walled Lake out food on Fridays to needy families. February 11 through the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral

Mr. Burke was supervisor of the legal department at Detroit Edison for 44 years before retiring in 1974. He was a member of Monaghan Knights of Columbus and the Edison Boat Club. Survivors include a daughter, Marilyn Mesclier,

and three sons: John, Daniel and Thomas. Two sisters and 13 grandchildren also survive. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial

Stonehenge repairs wall

It will not be necessary after all for the City of pleting the greenbelt between the condominium pro Novi to take residents to court to bring about ject and the adjacent subdivision. repairs to a wall between Stonehenge Condominiums and Fairfield Farms. City Attorney David Fried had been directed to

proceed with legal action against Stonehenge or Fairfield Farms residents, or both, since the council viewed the wall as a safety hazard. But Fried recently told the city council that Stonehenge has agreed to repair the wall without

He said the condominium association is removing part of the wall and will put up a temporary fence. "They're going ahead to repair the wall. It will

not be necessary to start litigation," Fried told the The issue came to the council's attention last fall when Stonehenge residents asked the city not to release \$10,000 the city was holding for a greenbelt. Residents argued that the money should not be

released to the developer because of the condition of the wall, which originally was constructed as part of the city's greenbelt requirement. Fried subsequently ruled the funds could not be used to repair the wall, but must go toward com-necessary at this time.

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The city subsequently cited Stonehenge for maintaining an unsafe structure; the case currently is pending in 52nd District Court. When the matter returned to the council table for further discussion of the status of the \$10,000, council members asked Fried what could be done to ex-

Residents in the adjacent subdivision urged the

city to use the funds to provide a proper greenbelt.

But they also asked that the wall be repaired since it

endangers children playing in backyards abutting

pedite repairs to the wall. Fried said the city could sue both groups of residents since they did not agree on who was responsible for the wall. The court would then decide who is responsible for paying for repairs.

In that case the city would have repaired the wall or contracted to have it repaired, and then collected repayment for the work when the case was settled. With Stonehenge agreeing to accept responsibility for the wall, Fried said no court action will be

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Western students present 'Godspell'

"Godspell," the 1983 musical produc- Weidenaar, director of the show. tion of the Walled Lake Western Per- in addition to such devices as panforming Arts Department.

Auditorium with performances beginn- to rock. ng each night at 8 p.m. Cickets are now on sale for \$3.50. as Jesus and Greg Paulus as John the Senior citizen passes will be honored at Baptist/Judas. Thursday's performance. More in-

John-Michael Tebelak's jubiliant elebration of the Gospel according to Qualls, Troy Reschke and Deana St. Matthew, "Godspell" calls on many

The curtain rises this Thursday on and sadness, according to Gary

tomime, children's games, charades The show will be presented Thursday, and puppetry, "Godspell" features Friday and Saturday in the E.V. Ayres music ranging from folk to ballad, pop The cast includes Charlie Richardson

formation is available by calling the Other cast members are Elaine Cote, Performing Arts Department at 624- Jim Contu, Jeff Fawcett, Liz Ferrick, Mickey Folsom, Jolene Gieske, Mary Graycheck, Shawne Holcombe, Kim

Shoemaker theatrical devices to bring out Also appearing in the production are Tebelak's belief that the passion of Jeanne Stubbs, Steve Webb, Ken Zwick, Jesus Christ was to teach love and joy Gayle Mandeville, Nancy Nevison and in the hearts of people rather than hate Kelly Qualls.

Library pact inked

contributed to problems which have libraries used by Commerce residents arisen. Rossman denied the complaint. at a later date. "We feel Commerce would be better Rossman suggested such a commit-

programs have drawn as many as 25 year interest in library use increases. the question of representation on the make it serve a dual purpose,' library board should be dealt with apart Rossman said.

She suggested the fact Rossman did not The board agreed to appoint attend board meetings for eight months representatives to boards of the three

"Mrs. Rossman is not a good Trustee Edward Holmes further sugrepresentative for Commerce; there gested that if representatives to each of have been many instances of serious the libraries are to be appointed the problems," Jordan continued. She township may want to form a library alleged that Rossman attended a Wall-ed Lake Library open house where she tical for one person to attend library "dressed down" library personnel and board meetings in three different com-

of a Commerce Township Library. Jordan further noted that library pro- "The community is growing and in grams are publicized through local two to four years we may be able to do newspapers, flyers and posters. something about a library of our own," Although the program Rossman noted Rossman maintained. "We are collechad eight children in attendance, other ting taxes for library use and every This committee could be appointed with Supervisor Robert Long suggested an eye toward our own library and

Baby clothing, cribs and other fur-

Residents of Walled Lake, Wixom,

Wolverine Lake and Commerce

Township are eligible for the program.

Kupovits said she wanted to thank

Burger King for continuing its contribu-

More food needed

The Walled Lake area emergency Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 3 food program is growing by leaps and p.m. Mondays. Volunteers served over 400 people re- niture also are urgently needed, she

questing food last week, according to said. Mary Kupovits, who is coordinating the food give-away

Applications for those requesting food give-away "They're coming out of the closet," she added. Anyone who needs help is Kupovits said, explaining news of the asked to get in touch with the city, food program is growing by word-of- police or Kupovits for more informa-

mouth among people picking up the tion. Food continues to be needed and Kupovits urges residents and mershe said. Novi residents should contact chants to drop off contributions at the the Novi food program, 349-5666. Walled Lake police department, or call

Clean clothing in good repair also is tions to the food program. For the past desperately needed, Kupovits said. several weeks the restaurant has been

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Bushnell minister still dreams of church in Novi

has his way, the liberal Protestant Congregational church will have its roots in both Detroit and Novi.

For the past year, the 30-year-old minister has been caught in the middle of one of Bushnell's most difficult and agonizing controversies — whether to sell its northwest Detroit church to build a new church in the Novi/-Northville area.

The debate, which has caused considerable strife between Bushnell's Detroit and newly-formed suburban congregatations, came to an end January 23 when the Detroit congregation voted 225-144 to retain its present church on Southfield Road The congregation's action reversed a

While the Detroit congregation's re- from the congregation's contributions cent decision seems to have dashed the and through a concerted capital funds hopes of constructing a church in Novi, drive. Bushnell's minister said plans for He also noted that one important

"I will do everything I can to make parcel on Meadowbrook Road between sure a dream of a new Bushnell is Eight and Nine Mile. The property was realized in Novi." Mevers said. "Lots of things are in the works now to assure people that this does not mean clear." Mevers said.

While construction of a new church posing New England-style structure in was largely dependent upon the sale of Detroit, Meyers said architectural the \$1 million Detroit church, Meyers plans for the new church "have gotten Northville people to help build a new started meeting in Novi's Village Oaks noted that several fund-raising efforts more simplistic and much more church," he observed. "There no longer already are underway to help finance realistic." However, he said the church is that animosity."

host Dr. Weldon Petz at its meeting next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wixom

Municipal Building. The public is in-

Dr. Petz, a noted Lincoln authority,

has been studying and collecting Lin-

colnian artifacts and memorabilia for

the Presence of Abraham Lincoln." and

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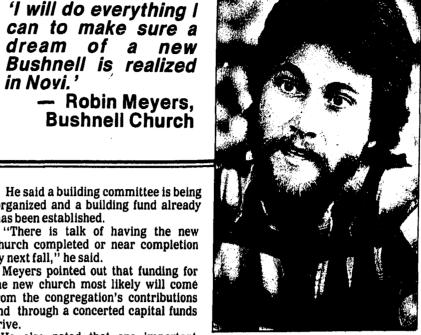
Bushnell is realized in Noyi.' Robin Meyers. **Bushnell Church**

organized and a building fund already has been established. "There is talk of having the new church completed or near completion 1979 decision to sell the more than 50- by next fall," he said. Meyers pointed out that funding for the new church most likely will come

building a new structure on milestone was passed last fall when the Meadowbrook Road are well underway. land contract was retired on the 14-acre

"Bushnell now owns the land free and the end of our plans to build a new While original plans were to build a church similar in style to Bushnell's im-tion," he explained.

purchased by the church in 1980.



built sister churches outside the city. Bushnell's minister of music, Meyers for construction of the Northville "I think there is a new resolve among has been able to divide his time bet- church, it left the doors open for the the suburban congregation to show ween Northville and Detroit. After he Detroit congregation. everyone they can build their own delivers a 9 a.m. sermon in Mill Race Meyers said that during the past few

The debate over Bushnell's relocation a.m. service. began four years ago with the decline of Meyers said he will be able to constronghold. the church's membership. As one of tinue the two services "for as long as I "For now, we're going to try to make Detroit's largest and most prominent need to," but mentioned he will have to a go of it here," Meyers said from his churches, Bushnell once boasted a hire an assistant "fairly soon." membership of more than 2,600 However, membership has dwindled wife Shawn and two children moved in- church in Novi.

over the past decade to about 1,000 as to historic Bealtown more than a year "I personally think we can maintain more and more of its congregation ago moved from the city to the suburbs. Though Bushnell's Detroit church has The Detroit church technically will In 1980, the Detroit church was put up been on the market for almost three remain on the real estate market until for sale and a 14-acre parcel on years, there have been no offers to buy the listing lapses in April. Meadowbrook Road in Novi was purchased for construction of a new

Bushnell Congregational. In June, 1981, only a week after receiving his doctor of divinity degree from Drew University in New York Robin Meyers was named senior minister of Bushnell — ending the church's year-long search for a new

At 29, Meyers was the youngest ban members felt betrayed after the senior minister in the history of January 23 decision, Meyers said he Bushnell and his appointment seemed believes the decision to retain the to fit with the development of a new

minister. Mevers was also responsible for heading development of the new enter into a partnership with the Novi/- Bushnell's suburban congregation

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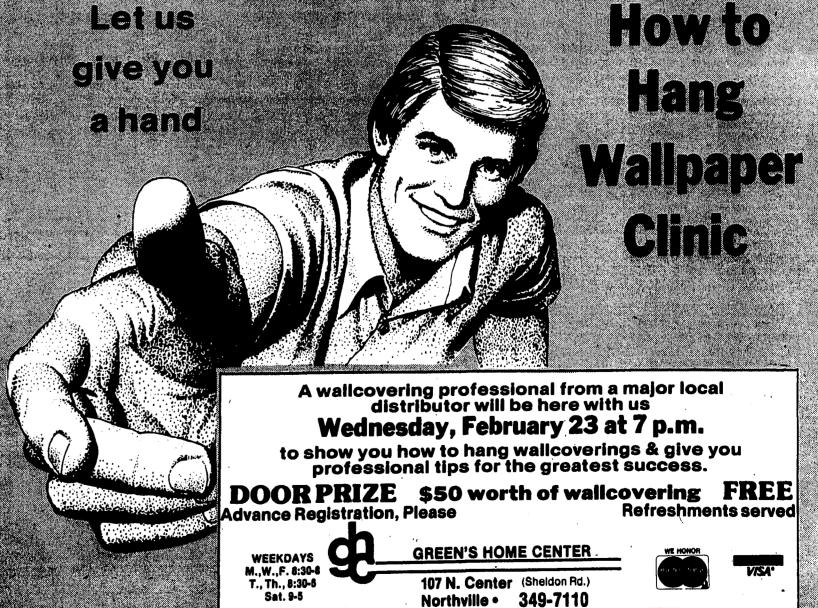
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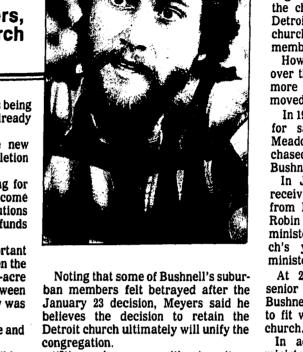




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February 23 service which will begin at Birthright, 547-4600.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The library now shower for Birthright, an organization

has cassette tapes on how to prepare that helps pregnant women make deci-

Service and can be checked out for Walled Lake area chapter of Right to

home use. They contain step-by-step Life, said the shower will be held this guidelines for preparing IRS forms Sunday, March 20, from 2-5 p.m. at

1040EZ. 1040A and 1040, as well as in-Richardson Community Center on

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vices available at the Wixom Library, clothing, particularly maternity jeans,

Evangelical Lutheran Church in Novi that has provided pregnancy-related

will observe the Lenten season with services to Michigan mothers-to-be for

special Wednesday evening services 12 years, Cauldwell said. The organiza-

beginning tonight (Ash Wednesday).

All services will be held at the Novi

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begin at 7:30 p.m. except for the Services. For more information, call

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40 years. He has authored a book, "In business meeting.

is known for his resource knowledge of Detroit Youth Chorus will perform at He will present a special program en- the Walled Lake Church of Christ this titled "Mary Lincoln: Wife, Mother, Sunday at 6 p.m. First Lady." The talk will follow a brief The 125-voice choir will present a con-

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Novi Girl Scouts plan Thinking Day ceremonies

Day at a special program next Tuesday in the Middle School North cafeteria from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The international theme will help girls earn the Juliette Low World Friendship patch and badge. Call Sarah Eheart at 348-6596 for activities prior to Thinking Day. Date of the Great Splashdown has

Sherry Watkins, Camp Arapaho hockey, Individuals over 17 are eligible must be 18-27 years old and one year indirector again this year, said camp by calling the office, 349-1976. Team to a career. The local winner will adfolders will be out March 1. Staff sponsors also are needed. members are needed and training will hegin in the spring. Children of adult NOVI WOODS CUBS: The Blue and include the annual fashion show and volunteers can attend camp at special Gold banquet is set for February 25. bunco party, complete with dessert bar Family Affair

PARKS AND REC: Detroit Pistons Ken Kennedy received the Bobcat tended Sam Caringi's retirement party Strike Outs and transportation are included in the

Novi Parks and Recreation office. Kevin Brockman, Rob Burke, Mike retired from Ford Motor Company, Regularly-priced \$9 tickets are Danley, Jack Dudley, Brian Kemp and where he had worked 42 years. The paravailable for \$5.50 through this pro- Rusty Tobel. John Dudley also received ty was given by his three daughters: gram for Pistons games March 20 and the Citizen award, while Kevin Kathy Bayes, Diane Jachuva and Lisa \$8 price, and family rates are available. NOVI BPW: The Novi Business and Mrs. Roberts from Toronto. The hus will leave at 6:30 p.m. from the Professional Women's (BPW) Club will Winnie and Edward Dobek will parks and rec office. A limited number hold a dinner meeting tomorrow celebrate their 41st wedding anniver- Marge Brenner. of tickets and bus seats are available, (Thursday) at the Red Timbers at 6:30 sary February 20. Their daughter, Jean VOICE: On February 24, there will be Special missionary speakers Jeff and March 19 where everyone is asked to

student must have no grade less than A- Brown and Kevin Buck.

Steven Mogridge, Colleen Molloy, Groom, Sheri Gryglewski, Craig



been changed to March 19 from 9 a.m. PeeWee, Midget or Junior classifica- familiar with members and their proto 12:30 p.m. The cost of \$1 per girl intions. The \$12 league fee includes a jects. cludes a natch. The event marks the uniform of shirt, shorts and socks. The BPW will be discussing canend of Girl Scout Week; call Keith Referees and coaches are needed for didates for Young Career Woman of the Shirley Vincent (183) and Colleen Smith set for May 6. Voice also will sponsor a medication awareness. the soccer league, as well as floor Year from the Novi area. Candidates (181).

rates, Call Watkins at 348-8235 for more Fried chicken and dessert will be fur- and door prizes. Tickets will be \$5. nished. Those who attend should bring a

discount tickets are available at the award. Artist awards were presented to at Holy Family Church. Mr. Caringi April 13. A special trip for Pistons fans Brockman and Chris Muljeski received Seefried. The evening included dinner

The league is open to youngsters 5-13 3750. All working women in the Novi gathering. vears old. Youngsters will play in either area are invited to attend and become Mrs. Hildred Hunt entertained eight cludes refreshments from 7-9 p.m.

their grandson Tony Timko celebrate March 14. Parents of prospective

Phyllis Calhoun (215 in 517 series), Jan will be open to the public.

Bowling Bags ners of other area BPWs. Other plans Hi Los PERSONALS: Over 100 guests at- Bottoms Up

Methodist Church to learn more about Gerry Stipp, church clerk. evening with cards, bingo and at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Fred calling 476-4028.

parents. Cost is \$1 per family and insionary conference slated for March 27- ly Church at 10 a.m. 30. The Rairighs belong to New Tribes A visit to the Fermi Nuclear Power Novi reports seventh grade honor roll

board meeting tomorrow (Thursday). tion to the church and Sunday school evening of pinochle recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke helped

board meeting tomorrow (Thursday). tion to the church and Sunday School

Kindergarten round-up is slated for should call the church office, 349-3477.

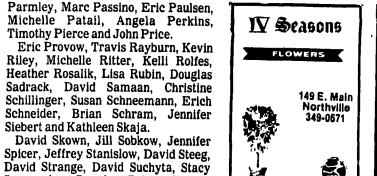
his fourth birthday by visiting Chuck E. kindergarteners should plan to attend AARP: The next meeting of the the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school American Association of Retired Per-PIN POINTERS: Janelle Saboley The school will hold a science fair p.m. at the Farmington Hills Communiwon the mystery game. High bowlers March 30 from 1-7 p.m. with more than ty Library on Twelve Mile. Special were Mary Scott (244 in 545 series), 100 student projects on display. The fair guest speaker will be Cathy Martin, a Keiser (192 and 189 in 537 series), In addition, the annual Spring Fling is vidence Hospital, who will speak on program on child molesting on April 19 Six new members joined at the last

meeting. AARP welcomes anyone over 55 years from the Walled Lake, Wixom. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: A family Novi and Farmington areas. potluck and church elections were held last week during the annual business lected by treasurer Catherine Magas. meeting of First Baptist Church of Dues are \$3 per year and must be paid Novi. New officers for the year are by March 31 to keep a member in good 39½ 48½ Deacons Wilf Burrell and Robert Gar- standing. diner; Deaconesses Sharon Allen, AARP is offering free tax help for

Marie Angell, Lee Flodquist, Janine seniors at the Novi Library February 18 Fruehan, Betty Gardiner and Jerri and March 4 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS: Club Pope. Ron Harlow is Sunday School Plan now to attend AARP meetings and President Al Weiss requests all Superintendent and Fendt Angell is the learn about their trips to Frankenmembers attend the February 22 assistant. John Sorby was elected muth's Italian festival and the Healthmeeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi treasurer; Jan Yoder, treasurer; and a-rama planned for April 13 at Mercy and dancing complete with a disc business activities and enjoy a pleasant The men's weekly Bible study will be with this event and can participate by

refreshments. Hostesses will be Mercer. Ladies will meet at the par- Dues must be paid by April 6 if Genevieve Burke, Dorothy Carey and sonage with Mrs. Burgess at the same seniors want to be eligible for trips. Upp.m. To make reservations call Juanita Carlisle of Spring Arbor, also will a family square dance for all Village Janine Rairigh will be guests at the bring a bag lunch and get reservations Youth soccer is now being organized. Rogers, 349-9081, or Jan Preslar, 349- celebrate her birthday at the family Oaks Elementary students and their church in conjunction with the mis- in early. The bus will leave Holy Fami-

Plant is planned for April 20. The bus The annual spring banquet will be will leave Holy Family Church at 9:30





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present a performance of Godspell, a Jesus, while Greg Paulus is cast as modern musical based on the Gospel John the Baptist/Judas.

The Western students will present Other cast members include Elaine Godspell in E.V. Ayers Auditorium at Cote, Jim Coutu, Jeff Fawcett, Liz Fer-Walled Lake Western this Thursday, rick, Mickey Folsom, Jolene Gieski, Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8 Mary Graycheck, Shawne Holcumb, Gayle Mandeville, Nancy Nevison, Kel-Tickets cost \$3.50; senior citizen ly Qualls, Troy Reschke, Jeanne passes will be honored Thursday. Stubbs, Steve Webb and Ken Zwick.

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Twenty-one Novi Middle School South Seventh graders named to the honor Stacey Johnson, Kimberly Johnston, Parmley, Marc Passino, Eric Paulsen, seventh graders have been named to roll for the second marking period were Karyn Karr, Kelli Kendra, Jason Michelle Patail, Angela Perkins, the high honor roll and 117 others have Matthew Abate, Panagiota Alexander. Kohser, Gregory Kopp, Jason Korte, Timothy Pierce and John Price. been named to the honor roll for the se- Sandra Arno, George Arnold, Carol Lisa Kramer, Lynne Lamb, Stephanie Bekkala, Toni Bleiler, Rex Bobbish, Lapham, Laura Ledger and Diane Riley, Michelle Ritter, Kelli Rolfes,

To qualify for the high honor roll, a Mary Boyle, Matthew Brinker, Kristina Leeper. Teresa Lipare, Dale Lounsbury, Sem- Sadrack, David Samaan, Christine minus with citizenship marks of "2" or Jennifer Bunnell, Timothy Burger, pre Lum, David Lyngholm, Lisa Mc-Schillinger, Susan Schneemann, Erich better. To qualify for the honor roll, a Laura Burk, Richard Burke, William Carthy, Erin Machleit, Lori Macker- Schneider, Brian Schram, Jennifer student must have attained all grades Calhoun, Scott Campbell, Michael cher, Kristine Maisonville, Mary Mar- Siebert and Kathleen Skaja. of B-minus or above. Citizenship grades Carlson, Matthew Chirgwin, Linda cus, Stacy Maresh, Traci Marshall, David Skown, Jill Sobkow, Jennifer Clynick, Carolyn Cody, Robert Cooney, John Masterson, Deana Mathis, Carlos Spicer, Jeffrey Stanislow, David Steeg, Named to the high honor roll were Adam Correll, Terry Darling, Maureen Mejis and Tony Meo.

Stacey Milam, Robert Myers, Jen-Summerlee, Douglas Takas, Brenda Caroline Covert, Kimberly Dasher, Jef- Jason Everhart, Lisa Fiero, Julia nifer Nameth, Lisa Nastwold, Cynthia Thal, Brian Truesdell, Vikas Tuteja, Jay Keranen, Stephanie Lyle, Tamra Fox, Brad Fraley, Karissa Furcht, Monica Osgood, Miya Park, Nicole Willard and Gordon Yue. MacKay. Nancy May, Robert Mitzel, Jason Glaesmer, Leslie Gowan, Brent

Christian Morgan, Victoria Muzzin, Hawley, Debra Heath, Joseph Hender-Judith Piotrowicz, Clay Ramsey, Alan son and Jennifer Henstock. Szuma, Stacey Tyler and Bradford Anthony Hersberger, Carol Hitter,

Bulgarelli is president of Walled Lake Rotary The Walled Lake Rotary Club has and have been assigned to special areas

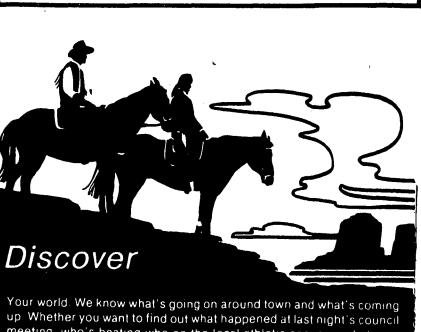
of service. They are Robert Philp, club elected new officers for 1983-84. Judge Harold Bulgarelli has been service; Wilford Hook, community serelected president of the Rotary Club. vice; Richard Chippi, vocational ser-Serving as first vice-president and vice; Lloyd Christler, international serpresident-elect for 1984-85 will be vice; and John Marshall, who is a past Rotary president. Elmer Conrad is secretary-elect for Other officers include Gary Proos, se- 1984-85.

cond vice-president; Elmer Conrad, The slate was given unanimous apsecretary; Robert Chapman, assistant; proval by the Rotary membership Richard Shuman, treasurer; and recently. Members of the nominating committee were Robert Chapman

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Sports

Grapplers claim five WLAA titles

Tuesday and added three more dual

points. But having to settle for second Scott Stoehr at heavyweight tingent wasn't much of a setback. "We came within eight points of Salem and I just don't see how we could this season at 28-0 by waltzing to the

conference championships for three consecutive years. Millitello claimed the 126-pound title by defeating Walled Lake Central's Regan Goins 8-2 in the finals, while Buttazzoni won the 167pound crown with a 4-0 victory over Livonia Stevenson's Tim Templeton. Millitello now is 23-6 on the season, while Buttazzoni has an incredible 31-0

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help Walled Lake Western's outstan- pionship by defeating Canton's Bob registered upsets over a pair of defen- and Hacqua started things off by pinnding wrestling team finish second in the Parks 8-3 in the 138-pound division. ding conference champions. Ilacqua ing their 98 and 105-pound opponents: Western Lakes Activities Association Three other Warriors made it to the pinned Todd Cattoni at 3:59 in the 105- and Rich, Schuh and Buttazzoni also WLAA finals before having to settle for pound match, while Turner beat Marty scored pins before the night was over. Walled Lake Central, behind first second place finishes. Rolf Henriksson Heaton 6-4 in the 155-pound match. place performances by Mike Arnold (22-6) lost to Canton's Todd Bartlett in The only other Warrior pin against voids, while Turner rounded out the

All in all, it was another stellar week pion John Beaudoin in the 132-pound Craft at 98, Lohrmann at 119, Millitello for the MHSAA Class A district tourney for the Warrior matmen as they also finals and Steve Burnham (15-10) drop- at 126, Rich at 132 and King at 167. at Ann Arbor Huron this Saturday. In beat Plymouth Canton Tuesday to win ped an overtime decision to Canton's Western had five pins in a 38-31 con- addition to all 10 WLAA teams, the 18the WLAA's Western Division title Larry Janiga in the 145-pound finals. Finishing third for Western in the fall at 112 and additional falls were and Pioneer, Belleville, Milford. meet victories to finish the regular WLAA Meet were Matt Turner at 155 posted by Millitello at 126, Burnham at Lakeland, South Lyon, Ypsilanti and and Ed Fultz at 185. Fourth-place 145, Turner at 155 and Buttazzoni at 185. North Farmington

points in the conference meet to edge King at 185. And finishing fifth for the a draw at 138 pounds. Western which was second with 2041/2 Warriors were Joe Ilacqua at 105 and place behind the powerful Salem con- Central's fifth place finish was about pected. Andrews remained unbeaten

have made it any closer," commented 119-pound crown. He beat John Dick Watson, coach of the Warrior Jeanotte of Salem, 7-1, in the finals. grapplers. "The kids all wrestled up to Arnold also had an easy time in his final match. He claimed the top spot by ripping Bentley's Mark Zenas, 17-5. Other Viking placers included Goins, Millitello and Buttazzoni now have won second at 126; fourth placers for the Vikes were Andy Somervell at 112 and Kurt Calhoun at 132; Tim Ginster was fifth at 167: with Brett Andrews (98) and Mike Leist (138) placing sixth.

Meet concluded a successful week in which the Warriors also won three dual Canton to clinch the WLAA's Western

Buttazzoni captured individual titles to accounted for the other Warrior cham- the keys to the victory as they victory over Grosse Pointe South. Craft and John Andrews, grabbed fifth in the the 112-pound finals, Bob Rich (14-5) Canton was registered by Buttazzoni at scoring with a 10-5 decision at 155.

Plymouth Salem won the WLAA's finishes were posted by Chris Craft at Lohrmann and Rich won by decisions Survivors of the district tourney adoverall championship by totaling 2121/2 98, Rich Lohrmann at 119 and Matt over Brighton, while Schuh wrestled to vance to regional competition the

lost to Salem's defending state cham- 185, while decisions were posted by The Warrior matmen now prepare quest of Brighton. Henriksson posted a team field includes Ann Arbor Huron

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Wildcats cagers fall in overtime

Typical of Novi's fate this season, the Wildcats Statistically, Novi managed just 23 rebounds

Western's Rolf Henriksson placed second at 112-pounds

through the first half as Brighton rallied to knot the bothered Flutur for some time. score at 62-62 tie at the end of regulation.

overtime, but a pair of long jumpers by Brighton's Anthony Garbacik gave the Bulldogs a 68-67 victory.

added 13, Tim Bunker had 12 and Eric Deline had 10. Deline also dished out 12 assists. with eight seconds on the clock and sent Novi down ed. "But our rebounding and defense have gotten to its sixth Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) worse each week. Right now Tim Bunker is our best defeat of the season against four wins. Novi is 5-9 rebounder and he is just 5-foot-9. overall, while Brighton remained in KVC contention "The only thing we can do now is play a spoiler

at 7-3 and 9-6 overall.

Novi Eagles score

two more victories

Novi Christian's Eagles soared past just 36 percent of their shots in the first

The Eagles posted a 64-49 victory touch in the third quarter, however,

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tist was more difficult as the Eagles hit weekend at Davison and Clarkston.

bounds and four assists. Tom Hardesty by combining for 27 points and 28 re-

victory over Luckett Christian by scor- Mike Quinton, Steve Caswell and Yoder

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day and came back three days later away to clinch the victory.

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also hit double figures with 14 points in bounds.

The Novi squad regained its shooting

Hardesty was nine of 14 from the floor

Ron Flutur's Novi basketball team has suffered floor. We lost the game because we played poor so many "heartbreaking" defeats this season that defense and did not rebound, but that is getting to be

saw a 10 point lead midway evaporate midway against a team of similar height, a fact that has Chris King, Novi's high-scoring forward, led a Novi grabbed a 65-64 advantage with 1:29 left in balanced attack with 24 points, while Brent Dinan

Garbacik's final basket came from 20-feet out "We are not playing that poorly," Flutur explain

role," Flutur added. "If we can play four good "I felt we should have beat them," said a subdued quarters of basketball and block out and rebound as Flutur. "Offensively we played a good game. We well, we can beat teams like (Milford) Lakeland. shot 71 percent from the line and 48 percent from the You never know what might happen."

Lakeland Firday night. Lakeland is currently tied last night's round of play.

Pinckney visited Novi yesterday (Tuesday) in a Ironically. Novi hung a two-point loss on Pinckney the first time around the horn, so Flutur has seen both sides of the coin this season. Novi hosts Class B powerhouse Oak Park next

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day as Western saw its record fall to 0- against the Hawks.

Ted Felegy uncovered a pair of bud- haven't given up; they're still working to make it 34-22 at the half. And then put day was unusual in that both teams had they missed the front end of a one-and- "Rob played a strong inside game, "We instrument to make it 34-22 at the half. And then put day was unusual in that both teams had they missed the front end of a one-and- "Rob played a strong inside game, "We instrument to make it 34-22 at the half. And then put day was unusual in that both teams had they missed the front end of a one-andenough to propel the Walled Lake Felegy was particularly pleased with into the final stanza.

"Our goal at this point is to win a ball shooting, Western trailed by just two. points, while Rob Wendland also hit minutes left." "The encouraging thing is that the kids 24-14 scoring edge in the second quarter The 56-47 loss to Farmington on Fri- Down by 11 with five minutes to play, bounds.

Western basketball team into the win the play of Paletta, a junior guard, and "They switched from halfcourt to riors were making 17 of 25.

ding stars in Frank Paletta and Dan hard to improve and that's not easy to the game away with a 23-14 edge in the 15 field goals. Farmington won the one free throw opportunity and a observed Felegy. "We just weren't able 26 of 34 charity tosses while the War- after inbounding the ball.

Thanks primarily to Paletta's Gabriel led Western in scoring with 12 to fight back to within 11 with about five the Warrior scoring lead as he tossed in riors will be pitted against Farmington.

third quarter to make it 57-36 heading game at the free throw line by sinking technical shot and then failed to score to give him enough support by hitting Gabriel, a sophomore forward, in the fullcourt pressure at the start of the se-Farmington Harrison outpointed the Harrison game. Both players have seen cond quarter, and that seemed to be the because we managed to stay close within six, but we just didn't when they host Plymouth Canton this Warriors 77-49 Tuesday and Farm- limited playing time this year, but difference," reported Felegy. "It almost throughout," said Felegy. capitalize," said the Warrior coach. Friday. The Western Lakes Activities ington registered a 56-47 triumph Fricame off the bench to perform well changed the whole complexion of the "They led 25-15 at the half and 43-27 Rob Wendland, Western's husky Association playoffs begin a week from after the third quarter, but we managed junior forward, cemented his hold on Friday and Felegy anticipates the War-

18 points against Farmington. Mike "We're working hard at improving," game before the season is over," admit- 10-8, after the first quarter. Harrison double figures with 11 and Paletta add- The Warriors wasted an opportunity Cullen also hit double figures with 14 said the Western mentor. "Our goals ted Felegy, coach of the Warrior squad. then came alive, however, and took a ed nine in his first varsity start. to cut the deficit even further, however, points while contributing eight re- now are to win our first game and set a

Injuries foil Novi matmen in KVC meet

'We probably have the toughest wrestling

Center's voice told the story of Novi's weekend at the Kensington Valley Conference wrestling meet Saturday. Novi had just finished last in the annual event and Center was searching for positive aspects to a turmoil-tainted and injury-riddled season.

"We probably have the toughest wrestling league in the state," said the Novi mat coach. "Check the facts: Class B, Howell should be rated in Class the kind of competition we're facing. charge of the varsity.

A sod right on down the line everybody spoke of stems from the loss of head forced to withdraw from further comis tough. We had a good record overall coach Russ Gardner at mid-season, petition because of injured ribs. Ford (16-11-2), but could only win one match leaving Center, previously the remains questionable for this day. in the KVC. That in itself says a lot for Wildcats' junior varsity coach, in weekend's district tourney.

league in the state.

illnesses and injuries and I'm surprised KVC meet.

Tim Ford, Novi's top-seeded 132- that evening from the hospital. He may Novi's 'mental' problem that Center pounder, won his initial match, but was compete at the district tournament.

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"More than that," Center continued, Injuries have crippled the potentially seeded fourth, was knocked un-"this has been a very tough season strong Novi squad all season and once consicous in his third match of the day mentally for the kids. Throw in all our again played an important role in the and rushed to the hospital. Schuster was later pronounced fit and released

Eric Center.

grappler to finish the day with a .500 record, splitting four matches and capturing fourth place in the tournament. McBride had been seeded fifth. Posting 1-2 marks for the day were Darrin Beyea (98-pounds), Ron Rankin (105), Wayne Beyea (112), Charlie Brown (119), Steve Kim (126), Schuster (138), Bill Case (185), Ed Maresh (198) and Tim Horseman (heavyweight). Kim was also injured during competi-

tion, but held on to take fourth place.

"Things can only get better", said

Center, who takes his Wildcats to the

district tournament at Linden on Satur-

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Viking five battles for spot in playoffs

must score more points than its opporun in the third quarter when the lead nent. But Walled Lake Central coach was cut to two, Central never threaten-Steve Emert feels controlling the

boards against Milford Tuesday and those points came in the first quarter.

boards. I'm concerned with that," reinjured his ankle, hurt Central's inremarked Emert. "When we don't con- side game, Emert felt. When Bock got trol the boards, it's tough for us to win." into foul trouble, it was up to sophomore the third quarter against Milford as Schrader. they stretched a 23-22 halftime edge to 39-30. Milford closed to within two late Kreutzer was out and Bock had four in the final stanza, before Dean Terp- fouls with six minutes to go in the sestra took charge and helped seal the cond quarter. Our best inside kids

"Dean had six in the fourth quarter. We put the ball in his hands," explained Jeff Schneider added 10.

points, while Scott Norris, who tossed in begin February 25. The Vikes (5-6 in the our long jumpers in the third quarter, league) still lead Livonia Bentley and added 12. Clark Bock had nine. Doug Farmington by one game, but had Emert of Milford. "We tried to keep the top teams in the division, remaintheir transition game down and we end- ing.

To win a basketball game, a team after one quarter, and except for one

Events last week bear out his feeling. had 21 points for the contest, many The Vikings held their own on the coming on offensive rebounds. Eight of walked away with a 51-43 victory. But "We can't let a kid do that repeated-Friday they fell victim to 6-5 center ly. We had a great amount of difficulty Steve Schrader and dropped a 53-46 keeping him off the boards," said

"We've been struggling lately on the The absence of Jim Kreutzer, who Tommy Cummings to

"Our inside game was riddled weren't in the game," he said. Terpstra hit for 17 to lead the Vikings

The loss hurt Central's chances of Terostra finished the game with 15 making the WLAA playoffs, which games with Livonia Stevenson (yester-"We didn't want them to run," said day) and Plymouth Salem (tomorrow),

ed up playing more zone (defense) than Meanwhile, Bentley and Farmington we wanted. They're a pretty balanced have a game remaining with each one game to avoid a tie for third. A

club. They had three kids in double other, forcing Central to win at least Northville was in command of Frithree-way tie could force a coin flip, acday's game from the start. It was 16-6 cording to Emert. DURING 'CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH MONTH'

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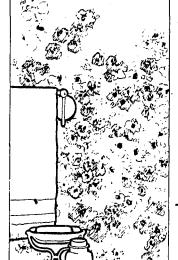
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Viking skiers race to divisional crown

Walled Lake Central's skiers got by who would be up front." with a little help from their friends at Central's girls were no match for

Township by one point entering the overall with Marian. meet, placed first in the divisional com-

Ironically, it was an upset by Milford the previous week which put Central A team effort made the difference.

Third place was as close as a Viking skier could get to an individual title. Yet they scored just 71 points as a team, with Milford at 88 and Township at 92. Ted Salmeto was third in giant slalom for the Vikes with a time of 44.732. Scott sidered second in the long run to be our Adams was sixth, Mike Maiorano 11th best possible performance," said and Greg Davies 14th.

tral with a sixth-place time of 50.091. to qualify for the state title race by Salmeto took seventh, Maiorano 10th placing in the top two at tomorrow's and Bryan Beaver 14th.

Milford and captured the boys' ski title Lakeland, which easily claimed its at Thursday's Alpine Division cham-third straight division title. But the Central, which trailed Waterford divisional race, giving it a tie for second

petition. When Milford took second, it Lakeland (50) and Marian (63). knocked Township out of a title share Sherry Strohs placed third in both giant slalom and slalom to pace the Central effort. Her respective times were 48.798 and 54.912. Andrea Meenahan followed with a

sixth in giant slalom. Missy Maiorano took 15th and Dayna Bolla was 17th. In slalom. Meenahan took seventh. Maiorano was ninth and Michelle "Lakeland has quite a team. We con-

In slalom, it was Davies pacing Cen- Both teams are eying the opportunity

"We knew what we had to do," said Neighbors gives the Viking boys a

Central coach Marty Neighbors. "We good chance of cracking the top two, had to get up some kind of block. We but figures the girls most likely will knew other teams had one or two guys have to settle for individual qualifiers.

Warrior spike coach reports improvements

Ron Fuson says his Walled Lake nights later against league-leading fered three more losses in the Dearborn coach Crestwood Tournament Saturday as What was upsetting, said Fuson, was

this year," said the Warrior coach. "We're not winning yet, but we're get-Fuson would just as soon forget a 15-13. 15-2 loss to Harrison on Monday. Betty Gross returned from an injury and played well, and Linda Roselle also

turned in a strong game with eight spikes and four aces

Western volleyball team is showing Livonia Churchill before finally droppsigns of improvement, even though it ing a 15-6, 17-15 decision. Kristin Vanhasn't yet paid off in the win column. Putten played well, hitting 10 of 11 The Warrior spikers dropped dual serves with two aces, while Lori meet decisions to Farmington Harrison McGovern, Sheila Wilson and Pam and Churchill last week, and then suf- Roselle also won laurels from their

But Fuson said the Warriors are point opportunities in the second game. definitely looking better. "We're not "We just couldn't get the big point that

Crestwood Tourney on Saturday. The Warriors split with Clarenceville, losing 15-11 and winning 15-1, but then Christi (15-5, 15-8), Troy Athens (15-6, 22-20) and Henry Ford (15-5, 18-16).

Western had beaten the Hawks just needed when we needed them," said three nights earlier. "I can't stand los- Fuson. "We're definitely playing beting to a team I know we can beat," he ter. We were getting beat pretty soundly early in the season, but now we're ex-The Warriors played much better two tending these teams into overtime.



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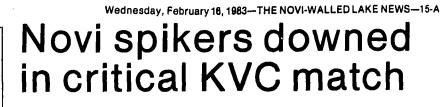
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that left the Wildcats without an ex- second in the pool. Howell defeated Novi 5-15, 15-7, 15-13 chance for redemption and the Wildcats

coach Dave Harrison. Harrison had law that cost him the position. he was "recruited" for the job. He has were two tough teams," said Harrison. no prior experience coaching "The girls played well and really hustl-

from a players standpoint. too bad for the team that this situation Harrison. the season.'

the wrong foot with a 15-4, 15-13 victory. Brighton.

Novi's volleyball team had a rather Crestwood defended its home court uneventful week on the court compared with a 15-11, 15-9 triumph over Novi in to the sudden turn of fate off the court the second round. Crestwood finished Southgate Aquinas gave Novi a

in the first match under interim head spirited away a 15-13, 15-3 win. Detroit Northwestern brought the taken over the reigns following former Wildcats back to earth, taking a 15-12, coach Rick Trudeau's brush with the final match decision, before Novi ended the tournament with a 15-10 win. "It was disappointing to lose to North coach in the spring and readily admits Farmington and Crestwood, but they

volleyball, but is familiar with the sport ed." Sherri Lawton was given special "I was recruited," said Harrison, mention by the Wildcats new mentor as "This is all new to me and it is going to the "brightest spot on the team that take a while for me to adjust to the sur- day". Defender Missy Halcom also roundings, but I'll get used to it. It's just played excellent defense, according to

arose during the most crucial part of Former junior varsity player Ann Marie McKennan was cited for entering Back on the court, Novi participated the game and displaying great potential in Dearborn's Crestwood Invitational for her first varsity performance. Saturday and came away with a third Novi is 12-4 overall heading into a

busy week of action that begins tomor-North Farmington won the pool and row with a 6:30 p.m. encounter with started the Wildcats afternoon out on Kensington Valley Conference foe

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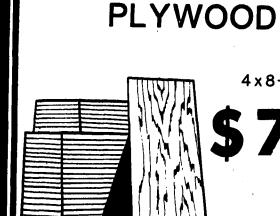
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CERVI'S WHITEHOUSE MANOR in Novi has added a new luncheon menu that features wider variety and lower prices.

Chef James Lawson, who formerly worked at the Vineyards in Southfield, said the new menu includes a hot sandwich line, homemade soups and daily specials in addition to fresh seafoods and prime cut steaks. Full lines of salads and omelets also are available. The Whitehouse Manor is located at 43180 West Nine Mile, just east

Chef Lawson said the new menu is designed to service a variety of customers and provide constant menu changes. Also new at the Whitehouse Manor is a new, richly-appointed lounge which features a piano bar and drinks at reduced prices during "happy hour" from 3-6 p.m. Draft beer will be added in the near future, Lawson said.

EDGAR O'BRIEN'S ELECTION to the board of directors is announced by Zinder Engineering, Incorporated, headquartered in Ann Arbor. O'Brien, a resident of Northville with his family at 18341

Laraugh, is vice president of marketing for Zinder Engineering.

He previously worked for Ford Motor Company, where he held senior management positions in marketing, manufacturing, financial control and forward planning, in both the United States and Canada. He holds degrees in economics and business administration from the University of Michigan and Harvard Graduate School of Business Ad-

Zinder Engineering provides engineering and architectural design services to the electric, petroleum, natural gas, manufacturing and chemical industries covering power generation, fuel conversion, transportation, distribution, utilization, conservation and supply.

DONALD BOWEN, director of the General Motors Proving Grounds has been appointed chairman of the Milford General Motors Public Affairs Committee for 1983. He joins six other members on the committee, which coordinates GM involvement in public affairs and participation in activities which benefit the local community. There are 70 such committees in the United States.

Bowen received his Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree in 1961 from the GM Institute, and his Master of Science in the same area from Case Institute in Cleveland in 1963. He began working for GM in 1954 at the Cadillac Division. He was transferred to Chevrolet Engineering in 1957 and joined the GM engineering staff in 1965. He was appointed director of the proving grounds in July 1982.







EDGAR G. O'BRIEN

Realtors report home sales show 78 percent increase

Home buyers and home suburban areas. Garden more than offset by rising

sellers should be hearten- City sales went from 32 to prices," he continued. ed by the turnaround in 62, sales in Livonia rose "These buyers are fin-

sixth straight month of WWOCBR President sport was the continuing improvement over the Thomas Duke said the return to traditional

parently is drawing high interest rates," he a year ago.
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Use of such creative
market. New listings by "When that started oc-

WWOCBR, comes with average prices paid. This year's average price of

\$56,616 is still \$120 less than the average reported last January. The improved sales picture appears to have spread through WWOC-BR's 1,600 square mile territory, which covers Northwest Detroit and major portions of Wayne, Oakland and Livingston

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organization knew buyers financing methods. Con-Sales of 734 units were ready to make a ventional mortages, inrecorded by WWOCBR move despite stagnation cluding FHA and VA, in the overall economy. were used in 47.7 percent only 412 a year ago, and "They were waiting for a of January sales as comthe surge of buying ap- break away from record- pared to just 16.4 percent

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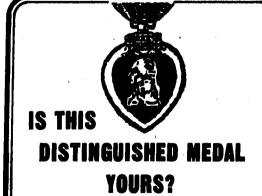
lot of classes, so people can pretty much choose their time," she added.

Aerobic Zone is also hosting classes and workshops through Huron Valley Community Schools, and draws students from Union Lake, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield and Milford as well as Highland.

Instructor Stacey Manzanares of Pontiac concentrates on working with jazz, ballet and modern dance students. Her 11-year dance experience includes three years with the Dance Detroit Company. Manzanares has also completed two years at Marygrove College toward a Bachelor of Fine Arts

Lynne Hauxwell, of Davisburg, brings equally impressive credentials to her teaching at Aerobic Zone. Her training includes eight years of ballet at the Marjorie Hassard School of Ballet in Detroit and four years of modern dance. She has also studied with Christopher Flynn and Harriet Berg. Hauxwell spent one year with a semiprofessional modern dance troupe under the direction of Fannie Aronson and one year dancing with the All-City modern dance group while a high school teenager in Detroit.

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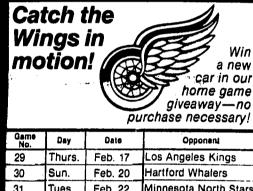
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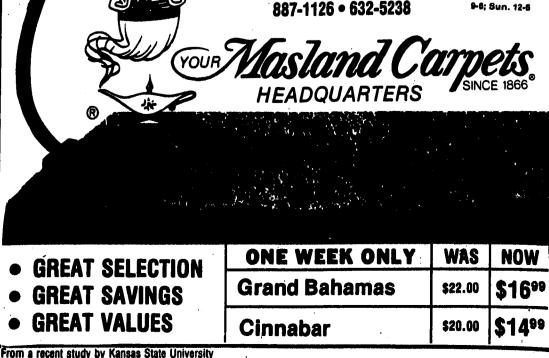
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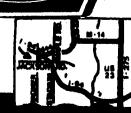
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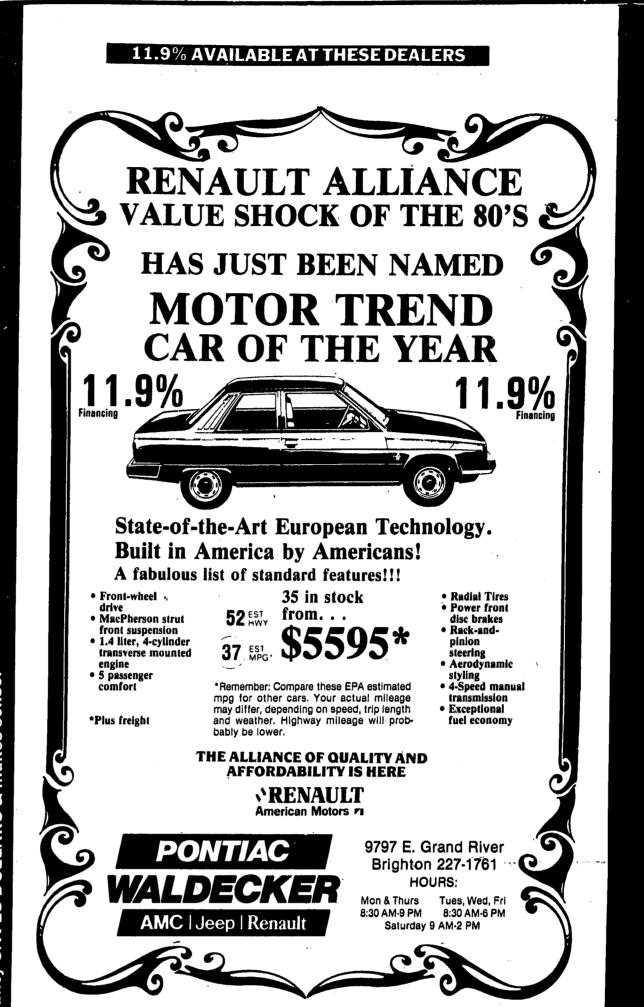


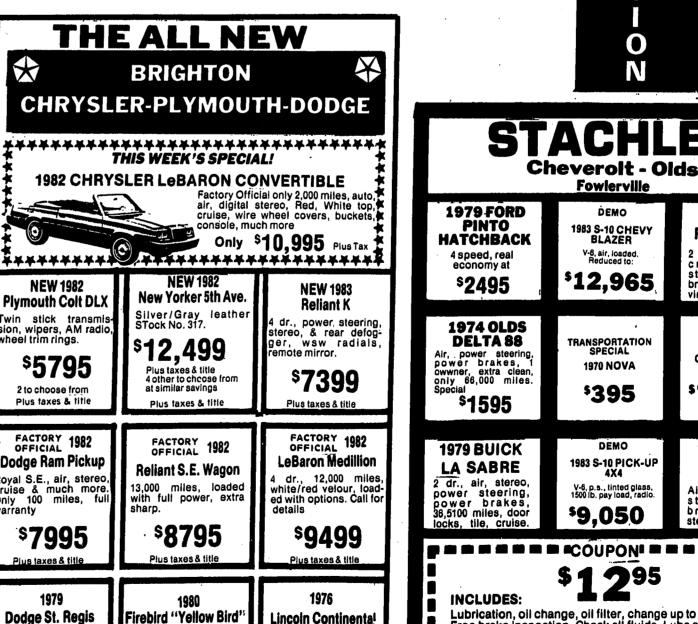


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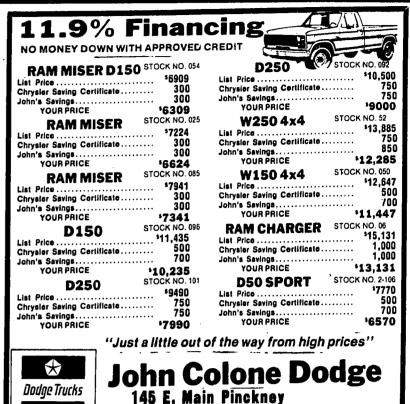
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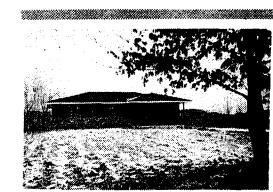
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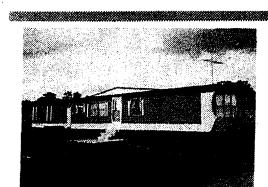
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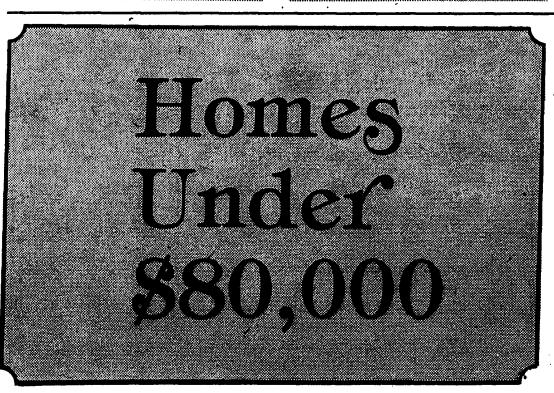
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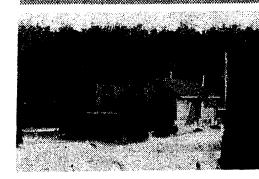
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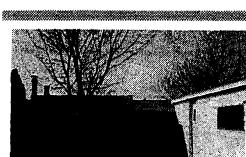
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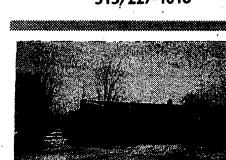
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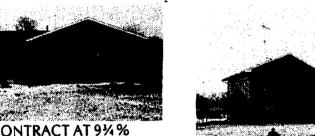
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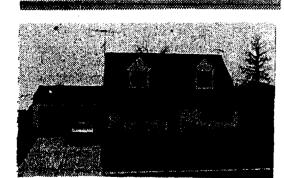
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GREEN SHEET

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WOODED SETTING Nearly 2 acres on blacktop with ranch home and garage barn. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large fam. room, full basement. On Coon Lake Road, South of Howell. Price only \$59,900. Compare price.

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WHITE LAKE PRIVILEGES Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, recreation room, wood burner, full basement, new 2 car garage. Large deck with pool. Asking \$54,900.

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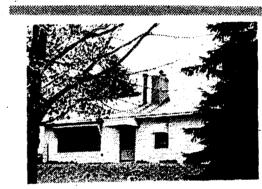
BRIGHTON, IN THE COUNTRY \$5,000 plus change assumes 91/2% mortgage. 1200 sq. ft. on one acre, barn, 2 minutes to town. Being sacrificed at \$53,900. M-69.

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\$10,000 DOWN 10 yr. Land Contract!! All brick, superb quality three bedroom ranch on 1 acre. Fireplace, 21/2 baths, family room. Wet bar in recreation room. 1 mile from town. Price reduced \$15,000 to \$79,900. Call right this minute!! P-33.

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2.15 ACRES WITH UNLIMITED VIEW Pine trees up to 50 feet tall comes with this three bedroom ranch with walkout basement, and much, much more. Land Contract terms. \$71,900. T-3-H.

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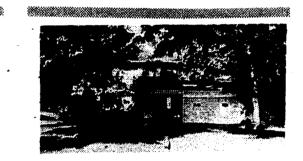
Queen Anne Style, site of original Howell school. Recall the comfortable 19th century charm with natural woodwork, original light fixtures, sliding wood parlor doors, and a Franklin fireplace to warm the picture-book cozy kitchen-dining area. Consider also the front entry with stained glass window and wrap-around Victorian porch.

- McKay Real Estate 2649 E. Grand River, Howell (517) 546-5610



LAKE PRIVILEGES Tastefully decorated, two story colonial on large country lot. Family room with fireplace, 11/2 baths, central air, full basement, wood deck with gas BBQ. Excellent Land Contract terms for 7 years. Low down payment. Only \$64,900. C-4-

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EXCEPTIONAL OFFER Assumable Mortgage — Owner transferred and will take REDUCED PRICE FOR CASH OUT! Land Contract terms. Beautiful Colonial on large treed lot with 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen and work area, family room with French doors opening to screened-in porch, finished basement and 21/2-car attached garage. \$69,900.00.

Emerald, Inc., REALTORS 620 N. Milford, Milford, MI 48042 684-1285



1.75 ACRES Beautiful trees. Portage Lake access, large pond, A-frame, walkout basement, garage. New home, 1350 square ft. and LL. \$79,900. W-33.

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GATHER AROUND the wood burning stove with family and friends. Enjoy ice fishing and skating in the winter and swimming in the summer. 3 Bedrooms, 2 car garage. State Land to the rear of this property. Lots of mature trees. \$53,800.

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offered on this all brick almost 1900 square ft. home with all sports lake privileges, beautiful plank flooring in delightful open floor plan with country kitchen, secluded by hardwoods and lots of foliage. Only \$56,900. R-50.

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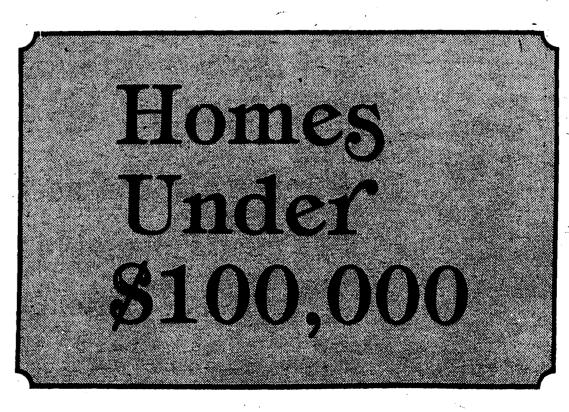
LOVELY RANCH Lovely ranch on large landscaped lot. 3 Bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, central air and 3 car garage. Sellers will consider any and all offers! \$64,900.00.

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PINCKNEY BARGAIN!! Spacious walk-out colonial with 21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, brand new Tappan double oven, stove and refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$59,900. C-117.

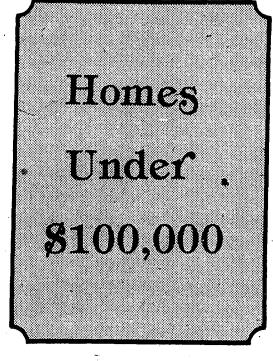
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LOVELY CONTEMPORARY HOME on a beautiful evergreen treed lot. A home with many quality features. One of a kind. Great financing available to qualified buyers: \$92,500.00. W-38.

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on 127 acres near Howell with several

barns. On paved road with all splits

available. Tastefully redone 3237 sq. ft.

4 bedroom home includes new 24x24 ft.

family room with stone fireplace, formal

dining room, 5 car garage, inground pool, patio. Land Contract available. Call office for details.

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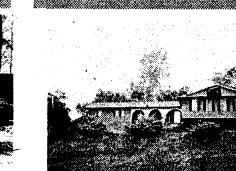
FANTASTIC VIEW Brick walkout ranch. 1.5 acres plus 200' on Beach Lake. Three bedrooms up and two down. Two fireplaces. Over 2000 square feet. Brighton schools. Extra large attached garage. \$95,000. P-36.

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40 ACRE FARM near Fowlerville. 12 Acres in alfalfa. 2 acres wooded. Pictured is 40x60 barn set for beef raising. Four bedroom older home has 24x12 family room, basement and alum siding. There's a heated shop and 15x15 chicken coop. Everything is updated and well maintained. \$92,000.

> **Preston Realty** 3075 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843 (517) 548-1668



LARGE HOWELL RANCH Long 3 or 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home on 1 acre wooded lot with additional 3 acres available. Studio ceiling in living room, dining room and den. Finished walkout basement with rec. room and kitchen. Price \$89,900 with terms.

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BANK REPOSSESSION

Stunning 3 bedroom raised ranch in

prestigious Huron River Highlands. Beautifully appointed 2808 sq. ft. of living area on ¾ acre wooded site. \$87,000 with 13.5% financing.

20th Century 129 W. Lake, South Lyon 437-6981



2992 square ft., five bedrooms, 3 baths, basement, two kitchens. Could be mother-in-law quarters. Two beautiful acres. \$84,900. \$10,000 down, 10% interest. H-40.

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Quality custom colonial split level, large master bedroom, deck with brick Bar-B-Q, full finished walkout lower level, large front room, main floor utilities and ever seen. Asking \$89,900.00. Ask for Tige Reader or Tom Callan.

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SOLAR HEATED POOL In the woods on two acres with custom features, four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, heats with wood, built in bookcase and shelves, 2000 sq. ft. and basement, private drive close to main road. Price reduced to \$89,900.00. Ask for Tige Reader or Tom Callan.

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bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 full fireplaces, formal living room and dining room. Spectacular view. Many extras!! Call for more details!! Only \$95,000. M-47.

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DECKS AND SAUNA Executive home on two acres with horse barn and hay loft. A must to see this Superb Quality home. Kitchen has Jennaire, all new wiring and plumbing, ceramic tile in baths, new furnace and insulation, Thermo windows. Asking \$87,500.00. Ask for Tige Reader or Tom

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PRESTIGIOUS AREA WATERFRONT

Custom quality colonial. Family room and fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry room, attached 21/2 car garage, basement. Professionally landscaped with inground sprinkler system. Excellent Land Contract terms. Only \$94,900.00. R-6-H.

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baths, 2 fireplaces, 21/2 car garage, 90 feet of prime waterfront on White Lake. \$89,500.00.

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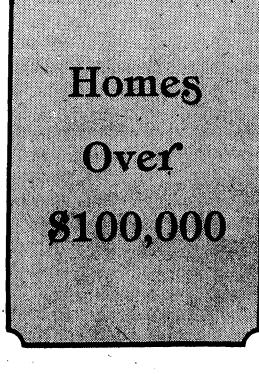
Built in 1978, this lovely home sits on five wooded acres and offers over 2,000 square feet of comfort with 3 large bedrooms plus an unfinished wing for more. Also a large country kitchen, first floor laundry and large family room. Land Contract terms available. \$89,900.00. R121.

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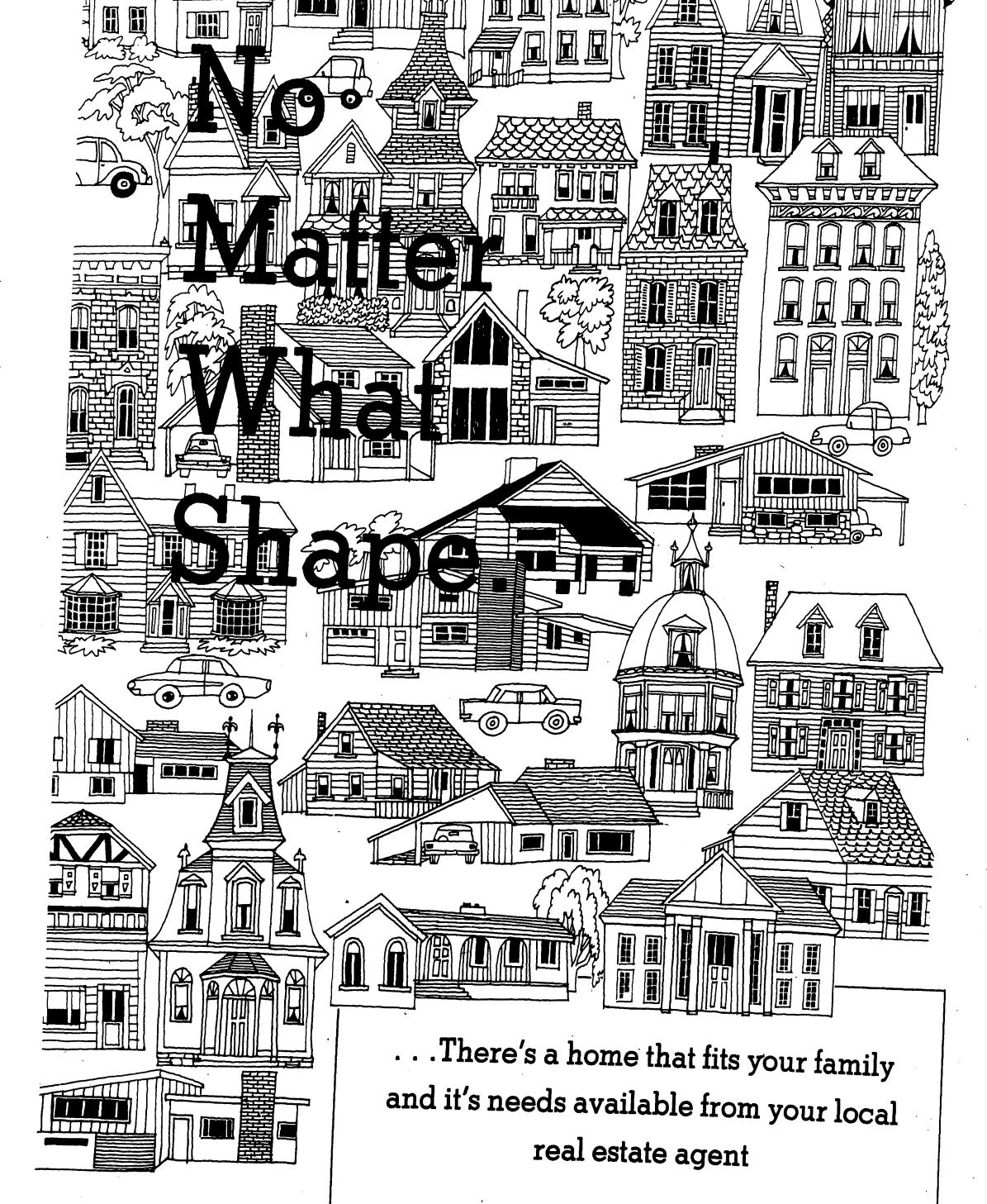
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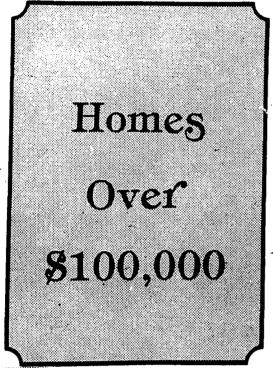




NEW "SUPERIOR" LOG HOUSE (15" logs): 1600 cozy sq. ft. on wooded 5 acres. Hillside gorgeous. Cathedral ceilings, skylight, bay window, Jacuzzi in loft bedroom. Full basement, fireplace, three car garage at \$119,000. R-49.

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QUALITY LAKEFRONT COLONIAL Quality shows throughout this Hartland Shores colonial located on all sports Round Lake. It offers four extremely well decorated bedrooms. 1st floor den with wet bar and oak bookcases. An "Irish Pub" awaits your guests in the paneled recreation room. Professionally decorated and landscaped. Please call for long list of extras. \$182,000. L-39.

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Secluded lakefront property with lots of mature trees and privacy. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 21/2 car garage. Walkout onto entertainment patio overlooking lake. All appliances stay. \$139,900.

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ENTERTAINMENT CENTER!! City of Brighton custom built 3400 sq. ft. ranch with inground pool, five bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, Jenaire range, custom decorating, central air, finished walk-out lower level features sauna, Jacuzzi bath, wet bar, refrigerator icemaker. Flexible financing. \$149,000. H-68.

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BRIGHTON HORSE RANCH

Gorgeous brick home. Features 21/2 baths, dream kitchen, large family room, two fireplaces, central air, deck, inground pool. Huge barn has 13 stalls, tack room, indoor arena. Excellent location. Asking \$225,000. Good terms. Bring offers!! H-49.___

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HORSE RANCH—TERMS

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TUDOR COLONIAL ON CANAL

to Chain of Lakes. Knockout master bedroom suite with sunken tub, walk-in closets and private deck. Beautiful ceramics, central air plus Land Contract or long term fixed rate mortgage available! \$105,000. C125.

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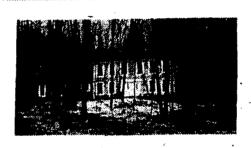
43.9 ACRES PLUS HOME -3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, hilltop setting. 1300 feet blacktop, 1700 feet water frontage at Oak Grove Millpond. Meadow, woods, water, home, barn, and only \$124,500 on land contract!

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HOUSE & GARDEN HOME OF THE YEAR

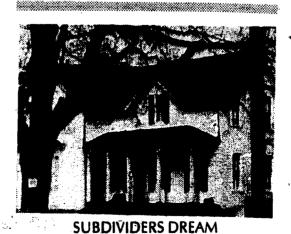
Quality colonial in natural wooded setting offers 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room with solid oak floor, top of the line appointments throughout. Excellent assumption possible. \$136,900.00. R165.

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140 FEET LAKE FRONTAGE Stately colonial East of Brighton with 225 feet on Grand River, 300 feet on Fonda Lake Drive. 3000 square feet with fireplace and glass enclosed porch. Estate price \$150,000, lake, roads, setting, home and location!

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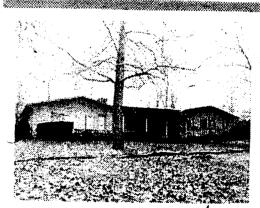
> J. Lovelace Country Homes 2850 N. Milford Rd., Milford 685-0566



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with approx. 500' on Portage Lake. Four bedrooms, family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplaces and walk-out to deck, 2½ baths, three car garage. Master bedroom with private bath and walk-out to deck. Must see!! Additional lot nego. with another 110' on the water. C-115. \$165,000.

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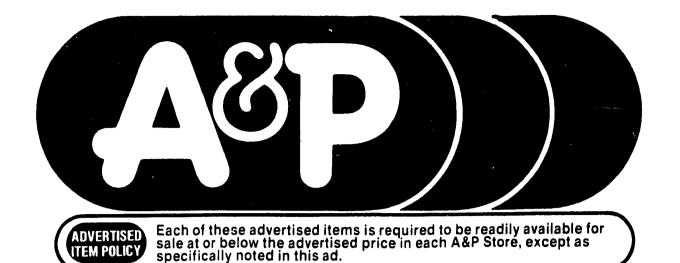


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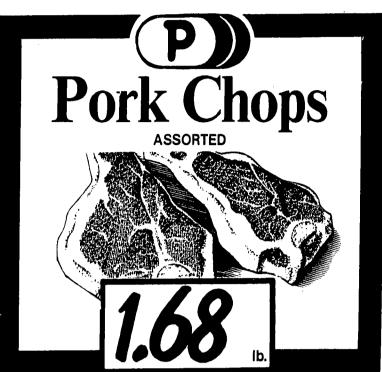


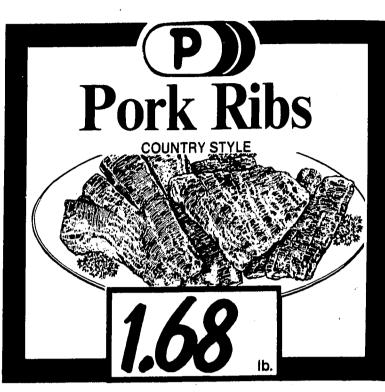
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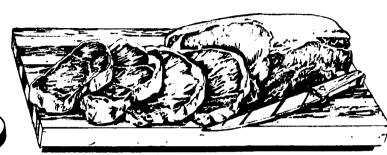
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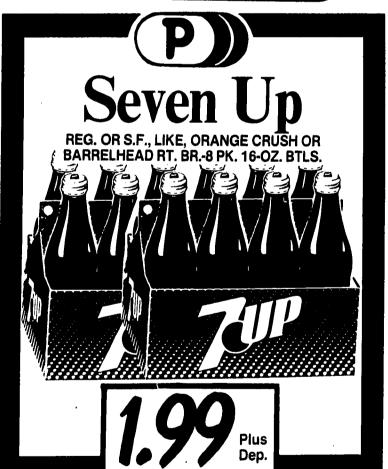
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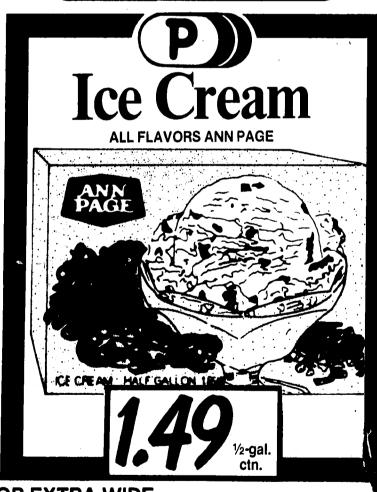


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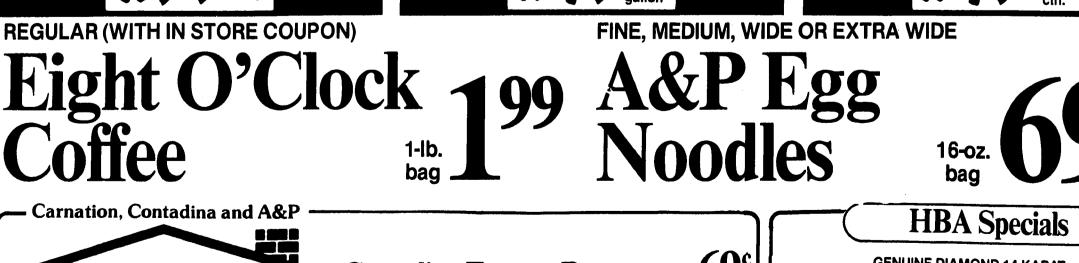
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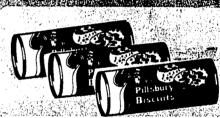
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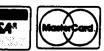
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MCS Series® 20-watt stereo pkg.

Only \$399

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Wide selection

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Regular 31.99

312 OFF Men's Dress Shoes

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Ornament slip-on with supple, genuine leather uppers, long wearing composition soles. In your choice of brown or black.

CLASSIC **COLLECTION** 25% OFF

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Exercise equipment

Sale ends Feb. 19

Reg. \$319.99.

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Exercise equipment requires some assembly Sale ends Feb. 19

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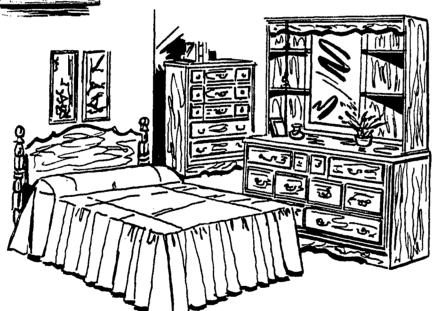
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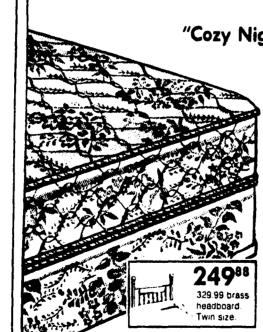
room suites. Included: dresser, mirror, chest and headboard. Regular 1299.99. Also available: 259.99 night stand 179.88



Revere Court II in rich colonial styling includes dresser, deck mirror, 5-drawer chest and headboard. Regular 899.99. Also available: 189.99 night







SAVE 460 on "Cozy Night" Twin Size Mattress or **Box Spring** twin size mattress

Choose foam or in \$60 OFF! 179.99 full size mattress or box spring 119.88 \$140 OFF 439.99 queen size set . 299.88 \$120 OFF 519.99 king size set 399.88 Sale ends February 26

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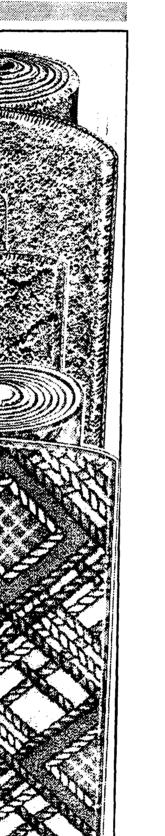
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SOFT CONTACT LENSES Bausch & Lomb Soflens¹⁴ In the Optical Department.

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Simply Plush. Lush plush pile in 6 solid shades. Reg. \$9.99
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Our best interior latex resists spots

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For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.

Ask about our Easy Living Custom Color interior latex available in 530 custom mixed colors at regular price.

Sale ends Feb. 19

Compressor sale ends Feb. 26 Spray gun sale ends Feb. 19



Reg. **9999** \$139.99 Bugwacker *** bugkiller 40-watt ultraviolet bulb lures insects from up to 115-ft.

Sale ends Feb. 19

Packet seeds at 1/3-OFF Choose flower, vegetable seeds. Sale ends Feb. 26

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24-lb. box of concentrated detergent Heavy duty. Use ½ cup per load. Reg. \$14.99

Sears liquid detergent 1-gal. concentrated detergent. Reg. \$8.49



1/2-HP direct-drive compressor Delivers 2.5 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI max. 71/2-gal.

air tank, 15-ft. air hose.



\$69.99 Spray gun . . **59.99** Most Sears Stores Open 9:30 to 9 MONDAY thru SATURDAY - SUNDAYS 12 to 5 (Highland Park 9:30 to 6:30 Monday thru Saturday; closed Sun.) ● Macomb Mall 293-8000 ● Oakland Mall 585-1000 ● Southfield 559-8000 ● Pontiac Mall 681-9900 ● Livonia Mall 476-6000 ● Lincoln Park 383-7000

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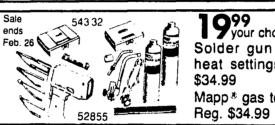
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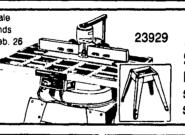
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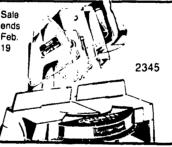
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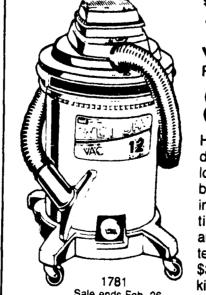
Solder gun with 2 heat settings. Reg. Mapp* gas torch kit.



High-speed shaper with stand, motor.



Craftsman. Make crosscuts, miter, bevel cuts. Reg. \$249.99



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With steel leg set.

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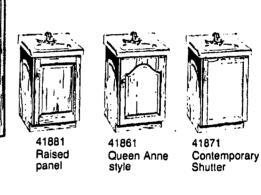
SEARS SEWER and DRAIN CLEANING SERVICE

✓ Call 274-3848 or 528-3566 ✓ Sinks, bath tubs, mainlines, storm lines, laundry tubs, etc. ✓24 hr. service ✓Same day service in most cases ✓Trained personnel ✓Free phone estimates Radio dispatched trucks serving Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties Use Sears Charge

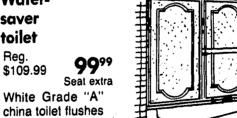
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step finish resists moisture and heat. 24, 30 and 36-inch sizes also available.



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Arch design tub door

Reg. \$319.99 19999 Heater... Save \$120 20,000 BTU con-

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Reg. **149**99 \$60 OFF Reflection heater 9300 BTU. Heats up to 16 hours on 1.1 gal. of kerosene. Electric push-button

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Save 35%-50%

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Your kitchen will look great with new kitchen cabinets from Sears. Choose country look, contemporary or traditional

classically styled fronts of ponderosa pine, oak veneer, solid alder or solid oak. Sink, faucet, countertop, appliances, had-

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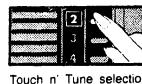
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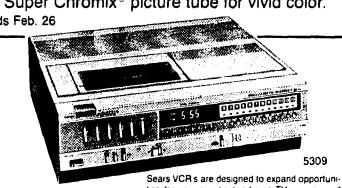
lets you jump instantly to any channel.



One-button color adjusts AFC, color, tint, brightness, contrast.

Save \$80, get the best warranty of the five best-selling TV brands

Reg. \$459.95 19-in. diag. meas. picture. Full one-year in-home warranty service against defects on parts and labor. Of the five best-selling TV brands, only Sears has it! Super Chromix® picture tube for vivid color. Sale ends Feb. 26



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Save \$100 on 3-day/1-program 5-hr. VCR Regular \$499.95.



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\$20 off portable

AM/FM stereo radio.

Reg. \$99.95. Cassette,

\$140 off each stereo

BOTH SYSTEMS HAVE: AM/FM stereo receiver with digital LED frequency display, full-size automatic record changer, plus two

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Kenmore microwave oven Cook a fast meal or snack. Removable oven tray. Menu guide.

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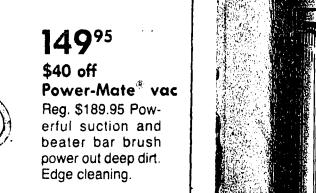
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with cheese and grilled onions on grilled rye bread with French fries. Sale ends Feb. 19

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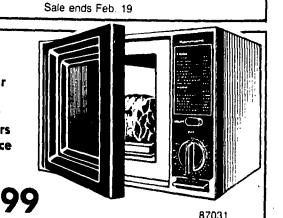
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For professional-type cleaning of your carpets and Spraymate

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\$170 off micro-convection oven Reg. \$569.99. Cook microwave only, convection only, or use one after the other.



Reg. \$399.95. Thinwall foam insulation, adjust-

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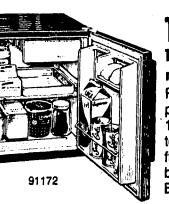
\$70 off 12.0 cu. ft. freezer

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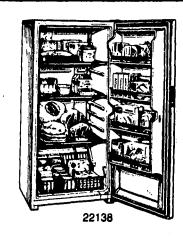
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refrigerator Reg. \$149.95 compact refrigerator. 1.58 cu. ft. refrigerator section, 0.16 cu. . freezer. Fits on bar, shelf or table. Brown. Sale ends Feb. 19



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Thinwall foam insulation. 3 grilletype shelves for fast, efficient freezing. Key-eject lock.

SAVE \$90 on this Kenmore

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SAVE \$50

Kenmore heavy-duty plus dryer feature automatic termination. Heat shuts off at preset dryness level selected. Touch-up, air only settings. White.

\$369.95 pilot-free gas dryer319.95
Dryers require connectors, extra

Sale ends Feb. 19 Appliances also available at Brighton and Howell

299⁹⁵ SAVE \$50 on the pair

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Sears Auto Centers open weekdays 7:30 a.m. to store closing. Open Sundays regular store hours. (Highland Park closed Sunday).

\$30 OFF 4-wheel brake job

For disc or drum systems. Most cars. Reg. 149.99

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Includes filter, fluid change and labor. Reg. 36.99 With coupon from Car Care book shown at bottom of ad

Wheel alignment and lube Improves your car's performance. Most cars. Reg. 26.98

Sale ends Feb. 19 Engine tune-up We suggest only your car needs. N

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4499 with

\$10 off Sears 45 car battery

410 amps cranking power. Group 24/74. For most American-made cars, many imported cars. Installation included. Reg. \$54.99.

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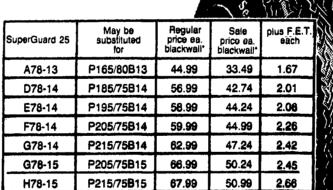
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<u>Save 25%</u> on radial

SuperGuard radial ... 40,000-mile wearout warranty. Two steel belts. SuperGuard 25 ... 25,000-mile wearout warranty. Two fiber glass belts, 2 polyester plies.

Limited warranty against tire wearout For the specified miles or months, Sears will replace the tire or give a refund charging only for the miles used or

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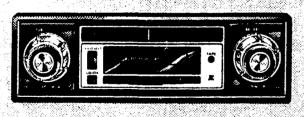


months owned.

Save 20% on all-season radial tires

30,000-mile wearout warranty. Great year 'round traction. Two fiber glass belts. Mounting and rotation included

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\$30 off in-dash AM/FM stereo

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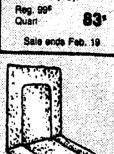
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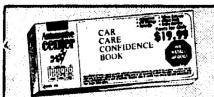


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