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Housing ordinances returned to planne

By KATHY JENNINGS

Three proposals drafted in response to resident requests for standards requiring compatibility between new and existing homes in partially-developed subdivisions were sent to the Novi Planning Board for further study by the city council February 1.

Residents jeered "Welcome to Canton Township" and there were shouts for recall after the council voted 5-2 to send the proposals back to the planners to be studied for 30 days.

Council members John Chambers, Martha Hoyer, Patricia Karevich, Ronald Watson and James Shaw sup-

ported further study, while Council Member Guy Smith and Mayor Robert Schmid cast dissenting ballots.

Some 150 residents turned out last week to encourage the council to act on the proposals instead of returning them to the planners. The partisan crowd heckled opponents of the proposals and applauded those speaking for them.

Residents also expressed disbelief when council members, city administrators and consultants indicated the proposals would not prohibit construction of houses which residents believe are incompatible with their existing homes.

The council was considering two pro-

'The only significant market demand is for less footage, more efficient floor plans and designs that are more affordable.

> Irvin Yackness, **Builders Association**

posals which had been returned from dation for denial. A third proposal regulations. drafted for council consideration also was deliberated.

primarily from builders' representhe planning board with a recommen- tatives, while residents favored the

Nancy Covert, president of People Looking After Novi (PLAN), submitted Opposition to the ordinances came petitions with signatures of 430

"emergency" housing compatibility or- favor a mix of dinances and a building moratorium while the issue is being studied.

"We're concerned if this ordinance is returned to the planning board it will be delayed and the problem will multiply and grow. It will be too late," Covert said. She said residents have sensed the planners are hesitant to deal with architectural issues.

Covert also said the issue has been "misinterpreted as an attempt to exclude smaller houses. We don't advocate keeping downsize houses out of unfinished subdivisions. This is not a people issue, but an issue of builders

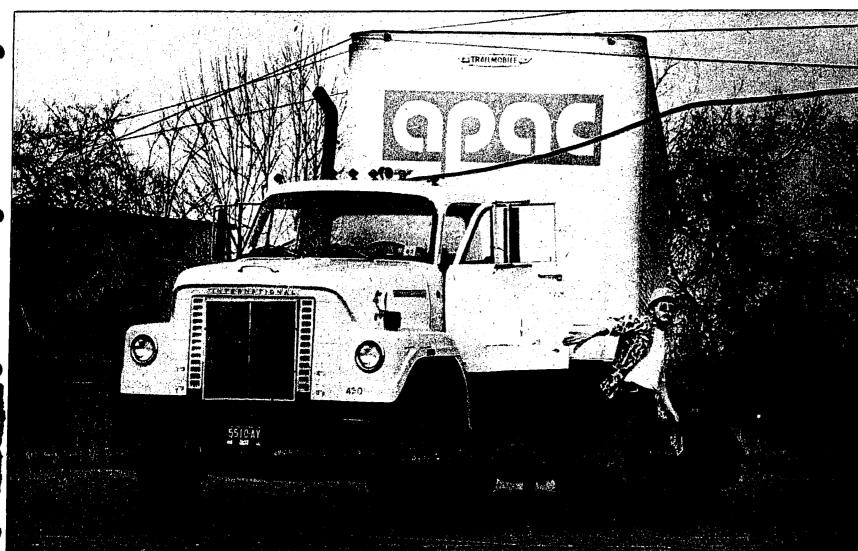
residents in support of enacting taking advanta looking for is a a fair distribution."

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Covert also offered the services of a group of residents to work with the planning board to draft regulations

dealing with housing compatibility. The offer was later accepted by the council, and the planners acted at their meeting the next night to form a committee to study the issue. (See related

Marvin Kramer, representing R&R Builders of Simmons Orchard, asked



All lined up

Residences and businesses along the southern part of Novi Road were without power Thursday afternoon. The problem — a semi-truck that became entangled with power lines while negotiating a turn behind Novi Bowl and pulled down a pole. Driver John Lito (shown exiting the truck above) stayed in the cab until getting clearance from Detroit Edison officials. No injuries were reported, but the incident created difficulties for residents throughout the afternoon. (News photo by Steve

Schools to seek 13 mill renewal

By KAREN RICE

Novi voters will be asked to vote "yes" March 28 on a proposal to renew 13 mills for operating expenses of the Novi Community Schools.

The Novi Board of Education last week unanimously approved a recommendation to seek a full millage renewal of 13 expiring mills and place the request for funding on the ballot. Trustee Norman Miller was absent. The 13 mills, which represent \$13 on

each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation on all property within the district, comprises about 51 percent of the school district's budget — which was \$9.89 million during 1982-83 and is financed almost entirely through local taxes. The recommendation to seek a 13-

mill renewal was made by a millage needs study committee of parents, representatives of school employee union groups and Assistant Superintendent William Barr.

Maryann Pembroke, committee an increase. spokesperson, told the board the com-

finances, projected budgets through the district, a practice they have follow- and make a decision." 1986 and estimated revenues during a ed in the past. month-long study before coming up with the recommendation to seek a full renewal.

The group also recommended trustees carefully look at cost-savings measures and asked them to levy only those mills needed, keeping in mind the local and statewide economy.

The committee suggested any lapse in revenues and expenditures could be taken from the district's general fund equity, rather than making up the difference by raising taxes or slashing ser-

Superintendent Robert Piwko noted recently the district stands to lose revenue this year through a decline in residential property assessments, which affects the Novi schools' income. The projected decline apparently will be made up through cost-savings rather than a tax hike, since trustees are asking for a millage renewal rather than

Trustees also have stated they plan to mittee had reviewed the district's levy only those mills needed to operate

Board President Joel Colliau asked Pembroke if she felt the committee had been led "down a garden path to a preconceived figure" in determining trustees should seek a 13-mill renewal. "No, I do not feel I was led down a

garden path," she replied. "It was all

there in black and white for us to look at

submit a report explaining the basis for its recommendation, it did offer a resolution describing how it felt the school board and administrators should seek to balance the new budget based

While the millage committee did not

Moratorium fails to gain support

By PHILIP JEROME

If there's to be a moratorium on residential construction in Novi this year, the city council will have to enact it against the recommendation of the planning board.

After listening to input from both residents and spokesmen for the fact up to it." building industry at a public hearing last week, the planners voted 8-1 to recommend denial of an ordinance to establish a moratorium on issuance of residential building permits while remedies to the downsizing controvery are under study.

Unlike last week's council meeting, the public hearing was run in an orderly manner with representatives on both sides of the issue being given an opportunity to be heard.

Proponents of the moratorium emphasized that they were seeking nothing more than temporary relief unnothing more than temporary relief unth ordinances dealing with the downsi ing of single-family homes can be drafted.

"The remedy (moratorium) may not be to everyone's liking, but it's better than than the alternative," said Richard Clark. "We don't want to stifle the builders, but we don't want builders to be able to come in and do whatever they want.

"The builders have legitimate interests," he continued, "but so do the residents. I think the residents' interests are more important that the interests of the developers."

Nancy Covert also supported the moratorium, stating that Novi needs a stop-gap moratorium so ordinances dealing with downsizing can be addressed. "People speaking against housing standards," she said, "are speaking for a community they don't to be prevailing so far," said Hoskinlive in — a community they just build

Building industry spokesmen, on the together leading spokespersons from other hand, said a moratorium at this both sides of the issue and charged time would stifle an industry which is them to work together to develop a beginning to show its first signs of life in feasible solution. three years.

now are different," said Max Sheldon of think everyone realizes we have to be on a millage renewal. Specifically, the Sheldon Realty. "The marketplace for the time being is in smaller homes.

Everything was getting bigger and bigger for so many years that it's finally caught up with us. The builders who build big homes are going broke.

"We all love caviar, champagne and Cadillacs, but now we can't afford it," he added. "The people have to face up to that just like the builders have had to

James Ginn, an attorney representing R&R Building (developers of the Simmons Orchard subdivision), said a

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Task force preparing

"Things seem to be going well. Everybody seems to be working together to come up with a workable solution."

That was the assessment of Thomas Hoskinson following the Monday night meeting of a special task force charged with developing solutions to the downsizing controversy currently raging in Novi.

Hoskinson, a member of the Novi Planning Board, was named to chair the task force last week by Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason.

Also serving on the committee are Joseph Toth, Joseph Brett, Nancy Covert, Mike Wick, Sharon Hills. William Wineman, Gary Benninger and Todd and Kathy Lipa.

"Wisdom and clear-thinking appear son. "I think the major advantage of the task force is that we've pulled

"The options (for dealing with the "I admit that the houses being built downsizing issue) are limited and I

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Builders file lawsuit against city ordinance

By KATHY JENNINGS

A lawsuit challenging the Novi Zoning Ordinance requirement of 80-foot lot minimums in the R-4 (single-family residential) district has been filed in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The city ordinance requires that lots in the R-4 district be at least 80-feet wide and have a minimum of 10,000 square feet. The R-4 district is the cost of meeting the restrictions will exsmallest of Novi's single-family zoning

R&R Building Company, developers of the Simmons Orchard subdivision, has asked the court to overturn the ordinance as it applies to their property on Ten Mile on the grounds it is "unreasonable, confiscatory, illegal

void and unconstitutional.... Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien will hear the suit. The builders also ask the court to pro-

ordinance as it applies to R&R Builder's property. No financial relief has been requested. R&R takes issue with Novi's lot-size requirements on the grounds that the

hibit the city from enforcing its zoning

ceed the lots' selling price. The builders say they have brought the matter before the court because Novi intends to enforce its zoning ordinance and the ordinance is invalid as it is applied to R&R's property.

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School board taps Ditzhazy for special ed post

tion will suffer without a qualified full- assess the district's administrative mine if or where they should be placed frightened for their future."

education programs at placement "research specialist."

running smoothly in Pistono's absence a special education child.

By PHILIP JEROME

The way the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners

Association has it figured, their subdivision is one

Because they've already voted to donate \$250 to purchase one of the 20 "stations" on the Vita Course

The Vita Course is a combination jogging/-

exercise course designed to take the boredom out of

jogging. It consists of 20 individual stations over a 1.56 mile course, which is being developed at the south end of Power Park (behind the school/-

a community involvement project co-sponsored by the Novi Community Education Advisory Council,

Novi Jaycees and Novi Parks and Recreation

ment," said Terry Nielsen, a member of the ad-

visory council and chairman of the Vita Course

"The purpose of the advisory council is to

create community involvement and this is the perfect project for it," he continued. "We want the

"The important words are 'community involve-

eing built in Elis Mae Power Park.

nunicipal complex on Ten Mile).

up on everybody else.

- also remains unfilled pending com- of her time in special education, Piwko

not to immediately hire a special tion programs, according to ad-

ed some duties. He said 54 referrals for to be taken as a personal affront or be filled.

zhazy in charge. They say the decision students are involved in special educahistory and social studies — are nearly who left. We also have a person who left who left. We also have a person who left who left.

Rather, they say, administrators hope and language program only. Forty-person in the district to handle the posi-

— a program known as out-districting. too complicated of a position to be hire directors, he stated.

centers outside the Novi school district But parents objected. "I feel this is tors. Local districts are not required to receive."

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy will assume the time special education director named structure and perhaps recommend in special programs. responsibilities of special education to replace Dr. Kathleen Pistono, who changes. director for Novi schools, following a decision by the school hoard last week decision by the school board last week. tion with the Macomb Intermediate director of maintenance and buildings Pistono, will spend the "vast majority" Ditzhazy in charge of special education Novi officials maintain special educapletion of the administrative survey. said. Two major projects she has been for the remainder of this school year, tion programs will not suffer with Ditdespite objections by parents of special whose in charge Thou can the design of the remainder of this school year, the system is already in place... Staff
working on — curriculum reviews of responded. "We have a staff person
working on — curriculum reviews of responded."

The system is already in place... Staff

Debbie Fox, one of the parents, said education director to replace Pistono is ministrators. January figures show 223 take over special education, he explain- maintenance. So it is not a cut." complaints would be filed against the no reflection on the importance of students receiving special education ed. school district as a result of the deci- special education in Novi schools. services, with 48 of them in the speech. Trustees said Ditzhazy was the best

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Sunday

High school musicians from surroun- three judges ding districts will meet at Novi High Novi received a I (superior) rating difficulty of music performed, tone Novi High School on Saturday, April 30. School this Saturday for the Michigan last year in the Class B division. Band and Orchestra Association However, because of increased enrollment Novi must compete this year in Young said Novi was selected to host more difficult.

the district festival "because of the fine Bands are judged on music they have High school bands from Walled Lake, Each band is required to perform a Waterford, Farmington, Pinckney, Bir- 25-minute program including three mingham, Milford and South Lyon will selections: opening with a "warm-up" districts are eligible to participate in day. participate in the Novi district and be march followed by a required selection

More than that, however, the Vita Course also is Vita Course Committee stand ready, willing and

quality and presentation. During sight-reading competition. bands are given music which they study

Homeowners Association exhibited appropriate tact Nielsen at 348-1297 or 471-0345.

foresight and have been promised station number "This is a total community"

Marsha Tuck, an attorney for the year Ditzhazy, who was the supervisor of Association for Retarded Citizens, also "In my opinion, the services the kids

was cutting the position.

pride in, something they will point to and say, for performing the exercise.

"Look, I helped build that."

Nielsen said the Vita Co

Although the Mesdowbrook Glens group was the first homeowners association to purchase one of the 20 \$250 stations, Nielsen reports that the fund-

raising effort is approaching 40 percent completion.

The Novi Jaycees have donated \$1,000 to purinstalled along a 1.56 mile course that has been

chase four stations, while the Parks and Rec. designed and constructed by Norman Norgren and

sponsor's name to each station. And just in case you | learning more about the Vita Course and what they

vere wondering, the Meadowbrook Glens can'do to belp make it a reality is encouraged to con-

Each station consists of a sign with instructions something we can all point to with a great deal of

eight students are enrolled in special tion on a temporary basis, calling her a director that only 175 of more than 500 tion is prudent and will have little or no director that only 175 of more than 500 tion is prudent and will have little or no director that only 175 of more than 500 tion is prudent and will have little or no

In addition, 33 students have been proassumed by anyone who doesn't have

Board members then voted to "The recommendation, which I see as a

cessed since December, bringing the any background experience or designate Ditzhazy as the person management decision, the recommen-

total to 304 special education students. classroom experience (in special responsible for overseeing special dation to not hire (temporarily) is a

Superintendent Robert Piwko told the education) — no matter how well-education programs and services good decision—even if there weren't a

Novi school board last Thursday that intentioned or how well-meaning they through June 30. By then, ad-Helen Ditzhazy to step in. I think it's a

and noted Ditzhazy has already assum"I would like to emphasize this is not to recommend how the vacant positions a special ed director and I would like to

special education testing had been power struggle confrontation," noted Trustee Gil Henderson, who moved from asking someone of Dr. Ditzhazy's

Meadowbrook Glens takes early lead

Department has purchased two stations. Combined

with the Meadowbrook Glens station, that makes a

"What we'd like now is for other homeowne

groups, community organizations and local businesses to purchase a station," said Nielsen.

able to make a presentation to any group interested

tee will erect a six-inch brass plate bearing the

District band festival set for Saturday

in purchasing one of the stations.

Nielsen added that he and other members of the

total of seven stations with just 13 more to go.

the special education department is are," said Phyllis Opperman, mother of ministrators will have completed any plus there is a Helen Ditzhazy to step in.

quest. She asked why the school district will be as good as they have been," he

upset because Novi would be one of few believe the school district can't afford a

structural studies and will be prepared It's been suggested we examine sharing

Michigan school districts have directimpact as to what services our kids will

examine that. Little harm can come

Nielsen said the Vita Course was designed by

"I'm obviously excited about this," admitte

Nielsen, "Not only because it encourages physica

fitness but also because it is a project the whole

The timetable calls for fund-raising to be com-pleted by June so the equipment can be purchased

and installed during August. If everything goes as

"This is a total community project," said

Nielsen. "By the time we're done, it's going to be

ommunity can get behind and support."

for seven minutes and then perform. sight reading are tabulated and a rating is given. Ratings range from I to V.

tor's choice. Bands are judged on the the state festival which will be held at refreshments throughout the day in the high school commons at Saturday's district festival, which runs from 8 a.m.

scheduled to perform at 10:15 a.m. The public is invited to attend performances Bands which receive a I rating in the at Fuerst Auditorium throughout the

Twelve Oaks features newest boat designs

"Sail into Spring" features 20 to 25 boats, pontoons and wind surfers from the metropolitan Detroit area's leading

James earns honors Eric James has done it again. For the second consecutive year, James, a senior at Walled Lake Cen-

afternoon of May 7.

for a top-to-bottom spring cleaning.

for volunteers to help get the city in

The clean-up program is sponsored

by the city beautification committee, of

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca announced climate. last week the clean-up day is scheduled "Any

chance of keeping the city clean all ings beautifulness.

College scholarships were awarded to tral, has been named an award winner approximately 50 of the winners at the by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of Michigan.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford through contributions by the Burroughs James of West Bloomfield, he place in the top 100 out of 21,000 high school students participating in the 26th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize of Teachers of Mathematics and the

and Dr. Lee Witt of Daniel Wagner petition.

awards banquet. The scholarships and awards program are supported in part Corporation, which provides scholar

ticipated in years past. He said keeping

towns are like that. I went through Nor-

James and the other students were Dr. Philip L. Cox, mathematics honored at Alma College recently. The program featured presentations by Dr.
A.R. Calderbank of Bell Laboratories students who participated in the com-

Back for Spring

Chowing down

during the recent Winterfest '83. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Mayor announces

That's the date slated for the annual Walled Lake clean could stimulate

city-wide beautification day set aside pride as well as improve residents' at-

for Saturday, May 7, and issued a call your TV screen are perfectly spotless,"

"I would like to see a greater turnout thville recently and it was very clean —

this year than last year," he said. "If it looked like they had just finished

we get more people, we'll have a better cleaning the sidewalks. Cleanliness br-

which LaMarca is a member. The com-

mittee is open to any Walled Lake resi- ticipating and asked anyone with sug-

LaMarca said this year the clean-up care of city hall, or contact the city

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Berchtold's ready for village position

reins as Wolverine Lake village ad- marina on Lake Huron," according to ministrator March 21.

O'Brien retired. O'Brien had been adgetter. ministrator for 10 years.

thusiasm with me to the community the council. Lake Village Council for administrator. done immediately I can address first.' The council is expected to approve a he said, noting one of them would be contract with Berchtold at tonight's budget preparations.

of managerial posts, having managed has purchased a home.

an editorial by The Huron Daily Berchtold, currently serving as city Tribune. The newspaper credits Bermanager of Harbor Beach north of Port chtold with untangling a sea of red tape Huron, said he is excited about taking to pull in a \$1.9 million grant for the new over the position vacated when Bill marina and characterizes him as a "go-

"I'm very enthusiastic about the Wolverine Lake Village, Berchtold said community and hope to bring that en- he plans to take initial direction from and to do a good job," Berchtold said. "I hope to have the council prioritize A native of Pennsylvania, Berchtold those projects that need immediate atwas the top choice of the Wolverine tention so that the things that need to be

meeting (7:30 p.m. at the village of- Berchtold said his wife and two daughters are excited about the move He comes from a diverse background to Wolverine Lake, where the family

both cities and townships as well as "The whole family's very enthused." having management experience in Penhe said, "That makes it a lot easier." nyslvania and Michigan. He earned a Berchtold's wife, Kellie, plans to conbachelor of business administration tinue her own education once the family from Temple University in Pen- settles in. The couple's daughters are nysivania and took graduate courses at Stacey, 7, and Meghan, 2.

"I really mean that when I say I'm Berchtold, 31, has been the top ad-ministrator at Harbor Beach for three Lake," Berchtold added. "I'm ex-

Walled Lake signs new engineer firm

The City of Walled Lake has a new DeDecker because "I thought their consulting engineering firm: Spalding- firm was the most suitable to our DeDecker and Associates of Madison needs."

The Walled Lake City Council last were all good — it was hard to choose. week approved a recommendation But (Spalding-DeDecker's) expertise is from the committee which reviewed in sewer and water, and this is what we engineering bids to accept Spalding-need." DeDecker as the city's new engineers. For years, Walled Lake has used the for their hard work in reviewing the services of Johnson and Anderson lengthy documents submitted by the (J&A), which filed for reorganization late last summer. Following the

Mmmmmm, mmmmmm good. That's probably what Travis Reeds would say if his mouth wasn't so full. Instead, Travis concentrates on consuming a submarine sandwich in downtown Walled Lake. posals were narrowed down to five engineers, as the city did when it retain-Travis, 9, enjoyed the early spring sunshine and delectable snack firms, which were then interviewed. ed Attorney John Donohue. But Dornan Spalding-DeDecker was the top choice said in the past the city did not have a of the review committee comprised of retainer-agreement with its engineers,

Council Members Dorothy Dingman using them on a case-by-case basis. He and Walter Lewandowski, and DPW suggested the same arrangement with Supervisor John Nail, as well as Dor- Spalding-DeDecker.

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Dornan praised committee members

engineering firms and the hours put inreorganization, council members "I must say I'm very pleased with the decided the time was right to look for a

new consulting engineering firm and way the committee operated together," authorized the city manager to seek he said. "By and large, they did the job in proposals, according to City Council members asked whether the Manager J. Michael Dornan. The pro- city should enter a contract with the

City cleaning plans

Representing the firm will be John
Barber and Alex Moiseeff.
Dingman said she favored Spalding"very similar" to J&A's fee schedule.

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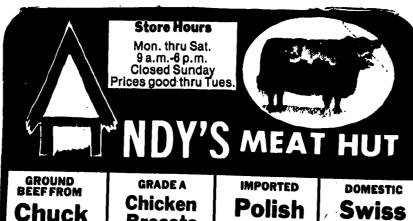
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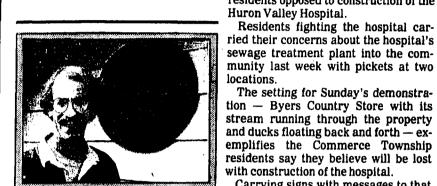
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oranker who produces unique places of furniture and other things of beau-ty on a made-to-order basis. Nelson, n an occasional series on area ar-

ar's arrived and wouldn't it be sice kind of mixed bag columnists and to braved the rain, turning out at Byers to show their opposition to township ofsee what's on News columnate Karen ficials' actions which they fear will lead Rice's mind, see "Journal" on the to approval of the hospital.



estling history. Th week For the first time, the Wariors had two of their metment place ezzoni and Dave Militelle, Walled Mike Arnold pulling down a third-place title. For the details, see to-

vironmental problems that will eventually pollute our lakes and underground," Baginski said. "Future environmental problems are not too far WONDERED what it is that Queen Elizabeth carries around in her in the future... The DNR is encouraging people to look at problems around the urse. If so, you're not alone. News lake and to keep an eye on changes that unist Phil Jerome has been might affect the lake. We should ndering over the same odd situapreserve the country atmosphere with tion recently and has come up with a list of probable contents — as well as wildlife and lake facilities for future generations. suggestions for what he'd do if he were the Queen. Or, let's make that questioned the hospital's water

fact" in today's paper. CLASSIFIEDS 609-3131 water affect the surrounding wells in

if he were royalty. See "After the

Township residents picket hospital

allying cry of Commerce Township

esidents opposed to construction of the

Residents fighting the hospital car-

ried their concerns about the hospital's

sewage treatment plant into the com-

munity last week with pickets at two

The setting for Sunday's demonstra

picketers said they were encouraged by

support they obtained Sunday as

find out more about the proposed

hospital. Sunday afternoon they

reported that six subdivisions have

oined their cause and opposition is

Residents marched outside the en-

trance of the township hall parking lot

Thursday, and Sunday between 75-100

Hospital backers have obtained a

the hospital in a residential zone. The

ownship zoning ordinance provides for

construction of churches, schools and

hospitals in residential areas when

special approval is obtained. The

ownship also has granted variances

illowing the hospital to be built one-foot

igher than allowed in residential

Although site plan approval has not

board for the go-ahead within 30 days.

Linda Baginski, an organizer of the

pickets, said residents are protesting to

give township officials the message

"Our main concerns are future en-

"Gerard Sweeny (township planner)

facilities and we have questions of our

own," Baginski continued. "How will

they affect our drinking water and how

will their wells and large demand for

that the hospital should not receive any

(See related story.)

plan to ask township planner

'special exception' permit to construct

 Mona Bailey, Commerce resident

are all over. we'll

have to suffer. We'll

have to survive with

"Who will pay for the added police and fire protection needed for facilities emplifies the Commerce Township of this size?" she asked. "Will the residents say they believe will be lost hospital create a greater demand for (landfill) sites in Oakland County at Carrying signs with messages to that effect, residents gathered at Byers. The

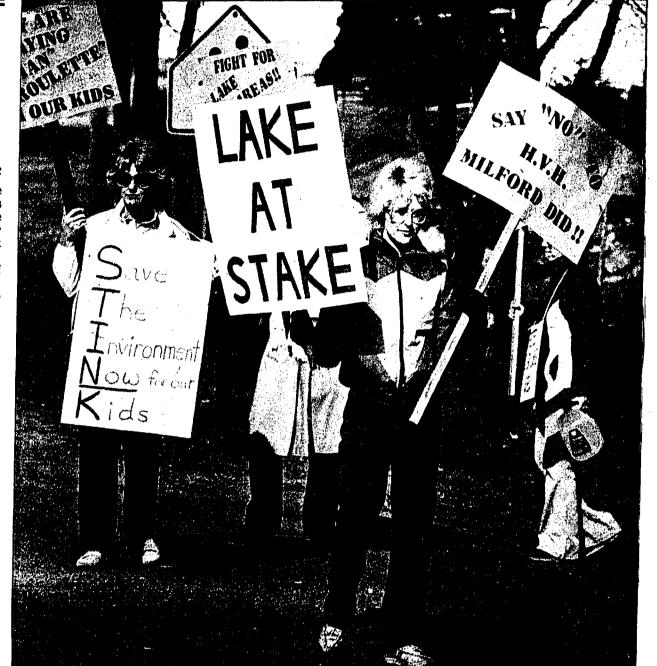
"Before, people were ignorant of what can happen," Baginski said. "They didn't know what questions to ask. Now people are more educated. We're asking the questions, but they're

"We feel this is a real monster," she Other women marching with Baginski expressed concerns about the man-

"We're just scared," the women said repeatedly. They expresed fears that townhip officials are not looking at all aspects of the hospital proposal, especially the environmental aspects. "This is being pushed through right under our noses," one picketer ob-

answer." another said. "They can't answer them because there's never been a hospital with a treatment plant to take care of its sewage. We'll be the guinea pigs. And when they find out we have so many parts of chemicals in our lake, they'll say: 'we better not try that

One woman, who said she is a nurse at Grace Hospital, said the hospital should be located in an area which has sewers because of fluids poured into



Residents upset about the proposed Huron Valley Hospital picket in Commerce Township

Water treatment plan defended

and county agencies that will review a

wide range of aspects, according to Residents opposing the hospital have raised questions about the sewage plant and further approvals for that facility. Specific questions regarding the proposed sewage treatment facilities for Huron Valley Hospital were among the reasons township planners did not act on the request for site plan approval

proceed with construction plans only Commerce Township before construc- ."The planning commission and the ed chemically. The actual sequences of after obtaining approvals from state tion can begin. The third, site plan ap- township do not have the expertise to those stages is yet to be determined by proval, was delayed so questions raised review this — it has to be done by so the Department of Natural Resources meone who has the expertise to review Eldridge said. Jay Eldridge, representing the these things," explained Township

Eldridge said further that water leavhospital, said he hopes engineering Supervisor Robert Long. For that ing the plant will be clear. It will go questions will be resolved so the plann- reason the township will rely on its from the plant into leeching beds, which ing commission will be able to consider engineering consultants and the have a sand base with a concrete ring. Michigan Department of Natural Within a 24-hour period an equivalent of Township planners, saying they must Resources to review engineering three to four inches of water goes into rely on experts to review such matters, aspects of the hospital plans, Long said. the beds. The water will filter through originally delayed action on site plan In light of residents' concerns with the beds into the ground, work its way approval for the hospital until questions the sewage treatment plant, Eldridge into a nearby marsh and eventually into regarding the sewage treatment plant, explained sewage treated in the plant bodies of water in the area.

Donohue: 'Happy to be back'

of being a lawyer.

says. "I wanted to be a writer. I wanted to do it very, very badly. And I wanted to be an architect - I liked the idea o doing the spade work and putting the ideas down on paper, and then seeing what it would look like and how it would

But after three years of law school and seven years of practicing law, Donohue will tell you he's got the best job in the world and works for the best

"I find the practice of law a fascinating life," he says. "I cannot envision doing anything else."

Donohue now is doing exactly what he wants to: working as an attorney for the City of Walled Lake, the same city where he cut his teeth as a municipal lawver about seven years ago. A member of the Farmington Hillsbased firm of Davidson, Gotshall, Kohl. Secrest, Wardle, Lynch and Clark, Donohue took over the reins of city attorney January 1 from Richard

Poehlman of Brennan, Bibeau and

discovered what has evolved into an en- Planning Officials.



Walled Lake City Attorney John Donohue likes his job

Poehlman's firm when it was known as during interest: planning and zoning — Donohue's attraction to municipal Brennan and Bibeau — and it was dur- a specialty that was very attractive to law apparently came as something of a ing those years he served as attorney Walled Lake city officials when they surprise. "When I was in school, if you for Walled Lake's Zoning Board of Ap- reviewed legal service proposals. In had asked me if I wanted to be a fact. Donohue was recently elected It was also during that time Donohue president of the Michigan Society of

To date, the hospital has received two water system and drainage system are will go through a number of stages as Race for school board is on as Tucker, Campion declare

Janet Callahan and Betty Campion both say they have not yet decided whether to seek re-election to the Walled Lake Board of Education in the upcoming school election. But two other individuals — Cynthia Campion and Kenneth Tucker - have said they definitely plan to place their names on the ballot in the June 13 elec-

Nominating petitions for the two fouryear terms up for grabs in this year's election are now available at the Walled Lake Administrative Offices at 695 North Pontiac Trail in Walled Land. The office is open Monday through FT day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Any registered voter in the district is eligible to run for the board. Petitions must be signed by at least 20 registered voters, according to Elections Chair-



KENNETH TUCKER The two terms up for grabs in this He ran unsuccessfully for re-election

didates in the June 13 election. Campion has served on the board for the past 12 years, while Callahan is completing her first four-year term. While Callahan and Betty Campion remain undecided, Cynthia Campion and Tucker said they definitely will run for the school board in June.

Cynthia Campion has been active in the district for several years. She is a member of both the Oakley Park PTA and the Walled Lake Western PTSA. Additionally, she served as president of the Walled Lake PTA Council for both the 1980-81 and 1981-82 years. Tucker was elected to a four-year term on the board in 1978 and served as president during the 1981-82 school

year's election currently are held by in the June 1982 election when voters Deadline for filing petitions is April 11 Callahan and Campion. Both board elected Merlin Reeds and Bonnie Venmembers said Monday they have not zke to a pair of four-year terms.

Four candidates run for council

According to the village charter, between, the Secondition to the village charter, between, the Secondition are required for each victoria, such as the village council is expected to story at least five restantial to be one altered as constitution at least the council structure. For a structure as constitution at least the council structure.

Tax protesters ponder next step

They went to Lansing by the carload upset and fighting mad about Governor James Blanchard's proposal to raise income taxes 38 percent But they went home disappointed,

confused and even angrier. They are the people who belong to "Tired of Taxes," a loose, grassroots organization that claims member across the state. They have two things in common: They are irate about the prospect of paying more income taxes and they banded together through Ellen

the number of participants between 500 she didn't think it had accomplished Michigan residents who don't care full," she said. "What does that tell and 1,200, a drop in the bucket of much. Michigan's millions of residents. Con- "I'm confused and I guess unsure of gress was not in session and elected of what's going to happen," she said. "I state," she stated. "Somebody's drown. should have been made as hell. People ficials did not attend the rally to speak felt insulted, ignored by the people who ing and everybody's standing there who worked should have taken a day off

tics, basements or rooms that won't be lifestyle toward smaller families.

mittee would add layers of bureucracy. bably be not houses built.

pointed out there are far too many on a house.

said no." he says.

But he has since learned otherwise

"The thing that makes sense to me,"

I'm a fan of the age of reason."

and come to value the "quixotic, if dividual client."

he says, "is that law is an attempt to Donohue long ago learned that "life is a

Donohue finds municipal law ex- himself; in other words, noblesse

"You treat your client — whether it's State University, for example, he lived

a municipality or a private concern — and worked as a child care worker at the same way," he says. "But the thing St. Francis School for Boys. He found

that's unique about municipal law is the work satisfying since it helped

Schmid noted that the builders Kramer marketplace should control this."

Kramer continued. "Your community houses in Whispering Meadows worth test in court."

'I feel many people are ignoring (the protest) because they feel it's hopeless or they don't realize it's happening. I guess they feel like it's hopeless to fight — and maybe they're

Barbara Changas

Meyer, a Romeo woman who works as coverage or informing people of their symbol of the Revolutionary era's an advocate for humane animal treat- attempts to protest the income tax hike. Boston Tea Party tax revolt. "That was Ypsilanti, Lansing, Birmingham, Only a handful of local newspapers — as violent as it got," she said. ing March 1 that was supposed to informing readers of the coming rally. demonstrate Michiganians' opposition Barbara Changas of Novi, who learn- proposed hike to a Detroit radio disc Lake. to the proposed income tax hike. But ed of the rally through a story in The jockey and was flooded by calls from the rally on the steps of the Capitol was News, said she was glad she went to less than successful — estimates put Lansing to protest taxes but admitted bill passing the House and the apathy of rally) and we couldn't even get the bus

are running our State of Michigan. I wondering what we're going to do _ like my husband did and gone up there The drive also failed to stop passage feel many people are ignoring (the proof the bill in the House of Representest) because they feel it's hopeless or jumped in to start something. tatives, where Democrats pulled out a they don't realize it's happening victory over a Republican minority and because the papers aren't covering it. sent the pending legislation on to the "I guess they feel like it's hopeless to

Individuals belonging to Tired of Changas said she and some other Taxes castigated the "big city media," women went to the governor's office

less than its 1978 price. Unfortunately money elsewhere."

Ellen Meyer, who started Tired of

listeners, said she was furious about the

enough to protest the legislation.

sion onto the courts. That's not what

hell are they doing that they can't go to Lansing to protest this? Most people are so uninformed, they do not undersand how our system works."

continued. "We should have had cars from bumper to bumper. Look at the

unemployment in all the areas: What in

Meyer said people are conditioned to accept what the government tells them, even if they don't like what they hear. "People have not woke up yet. But it could be they don't know what direction

to go. From every area all over Michigan there are people who are interested in this. I have gotten calls from Rochester, Farmington Hills, Waterford, Port Huron, Highland, cities you Taxes when she complained about the never heard of, Howell, Novi, Walled

"People are waiting and what they're next step in the tax protest would be. waiting for is the loss of their homes She suggested anyone who is interested and incomes and then maybe they're in fighting the tax hike contact her at going to wake up. People are living in a 752-3974, or Paulette, 685-1216, a

member of CURB, the Commerce-"They yell and yell about people based Citizens Urging Rollback that namely the metropolitan dailies and and presented him with a dozen dead reaching in your pocket and taking out fought for property tax repeals in 1981. Housing issues sent back to planners

council to consider the practical ap- that's probably the case in Whispering Brian McMahon, representing Pulte the city council with a recommendation Meadows and throughout Novi, Homes, said he did not believe any of for rejection after Schmid chastized "Practically, does it make sense to Michigan and the United States. As a the proposed ordinances would stand a them for indecisiveness at their force a builder to build large empty at-result, there has been a change in court test. "Don't pass this tough deci-February 16 meeting.

used. Size is a consideration beyond "The only significant market demand your oath of office is about," he said. mon concern that planners had not been health, safety and welfare," he said. is for less footage, more efficient floor Schmid responded that the or-"Builders will only build what the plans and designs that are more af-dinances would not be under consideraand it was suggested the board be given public wants to buy. Let's not be fordable," Yackness continued. "If tion "unless we felt they had 30 days to study the proposals. firghtened by what the public wants," builders are compelled to construct reasonable chance of withstanding Council Member Ronald Watson

agreed the matter needed further input is developing well. I believe the fears of \$100,000, there will probably not be any Council members debated the three from the planning board. "It's been the citizens are blown out of proportion buyers. If you try to force these homes proposals and whether to send them stated these ordinances are ready to act and are not fair. An architectural com- in Whispering Meadows, there will pro- back to the planning board. on. I disagree after listening to the points put forth — there are reasonable "These people were unfortunate council and City Manager Edward concerns from the administrator who my own taste? Don't we have enough enough to buy at the top of the market. Kriewall, Fried said the latest proposal will be in charge of enforcing this in litigation? This ordinance is not needed To bail them out is desirable, but it is would promote sameness — tract housnot a legislative function," Yackness ing. Since it would be easier for a be encountered, and the concern for Following Kramer's comments, said. "Private restrictions and the builder to get approval of one set of variety and getting away from tract plans, that is what they would submit. represents are suing Novi in an attempt Richard Clark, a resident, reminded Schmid suggested people were "fin-

to overturn its lot-size requirements. "I council that many builders do not make ding loophols that may or may not ex-Clark urged council to ignore "stop-gap ordinance" that's needed the planning board. "I believe there is a Irvin Yackness, representing the builders' threats of lawsuits. "They because a full review could take at least workable solution and this council has Builder's Association of Southeastern have said if our elected representatives six months. "I believe the ordinance is never adopted an ordinance as a stop-Michigan, asked council to consider don't knuckle under to their wishes, a good ordinance that has sufficient gap to buy time. I want to know the orthere has been a change in the housing they will take the taxpayers to court. criteria to control wide variances in dinance we adopt is the best we can market since residents bought their That's what the court is for — that subdivisions throughout the communido."

threat should not be a concern.... They ty," he said.

perspective you develop from that is enjoyable. "I wouldn't have done it if it for that city. Donohue enjoys jazz and

United States Naval Institute. "I like to

"We have gone through the worst want to dictate policy then go home to Council Member James Shaw sug- should study the matter further, adding economic depression in a long time and their various areas. Remember this is gested the matter had not been fully that the proposal probably would be rewe've all been hard hit. Every single the same group who sold us those considered by the planning board. jected if put to a vote that evening.

Donohue's happy to be city attorney

"Plus the fact you have a responsibility not only to the client, but to the But, he points out, the experience was a resident of Farmington Hills, he servclient's client, which is the public. The more than a service to others: it was ed on the Historic District Commission

art: he belongs to the Founders' Society of the Detroit Art Institute. Donohue is a man of diverse interest in sailing ships and belongs to the Donohue also has taken an interest in gardening, something "I never thought I'd be interested in."

go to Port Huron and watch the boats go He and his wife, Nancy Heidt Donohue, are expecting their first child Additionally, he has a love of history. in May. His wife is also an attorney and While in college, he worked part-time at works for the Wayne County Friend of Greenfield Village and has since joined the Court.

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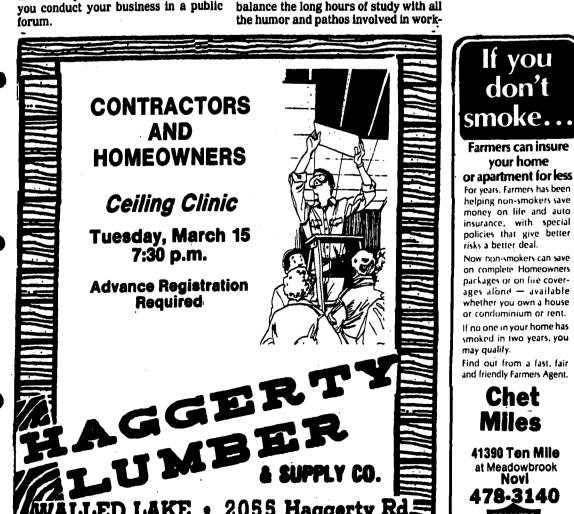
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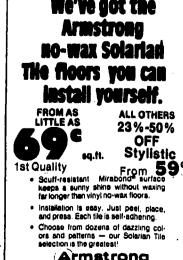


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The City of Novi will hold an administrative public hearing at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, on Monday, March 21, 1983, at 4:00 P.M., for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comments from the public on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for the fiscal year,

All interested citizens, groups, senior citizens and senior citizen organizations are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding the possible uses of revenue sharing funds.

Following is important planning information for the proposed use hearing. The amount of revenue sharing funds expected to be received

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the builders' lawsuit. "The cost of development of (R&R's) land for single-family detached (Novi's) zoning ordinance, as applied to therefore exceed the amount the land unreasonable, confiscatory and illegal can be sold for after development," the requirement on R&R Builders," the

is not economically feasible to develop dinance as it applies to their property. the land for single-family purposes or City Attorney David Fried said the cithe R-4 zoning district."

The builders further claim Novi's economically and there is a public purzoning ordinance "serves no legitimate" pose in establishing lot sizes. public purpose" and "does not advance

width requirements, as applied to the Fried also said there is a "public pur-

denied due process under the 14th R&R Building Company has a con- Amendment to the U. S. Constitution tract to purchase the property on Ten and Section 17 of the Michigan Constitu-

known as Simmons Orchard. A It further contends that the ordinance preliminary plat of 108 lots has been contradicts the objectives of proposed, but the lots cannot be Michigan's zoning enabling act — state developed economically, according to legislation which gives cities the authority to legislate zoning matters. "The enactment and enforcement of residential purposes (houses) will (R&R's) land imposes an arbitrary,

suit alleges. "As a result, the land is not saleable For those reasons the builders ask the or suitable under the present zoning. It court to overturn Novi's zoning orfor any of the other uses permitted in ty will fight the lawsuit on the grounds that the lots, in fact, can be sold

"Obviously they can sell lots and ... any reasonable governmental in- develop lots under our ordinance in the marketplace," Fried said. "Lots are "These minimum lot size and lot being sold in the marketplace today." property have no substantial, pose" in adopting lot sizes because easonable relationship to the public "people need distance between their health, safety and welfare and destroy houses so they can enjoy the light and the value and usefulness of the land," fresh air. The courts have upheld that

Novi sets millage

resolution referred to cost-containment proval from voters

Trustee Gil Henderson said he was not eager to dip into the general fund equity unless absolutely necessary and asked whether the district has done that frequently in the past.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr noted Novi has three times, twice for relatively small amounts of money and once for a substantial amount. All returned to the general fund, he said. unable to levy them without gaining The district is not planning a cam- voter approval.

paign to persuade voters to approve the

"We will probably do as we have and attempts to maintain the same always done and not go out in terms of level of service without increasing campaigning," said Rita Traynor, adtaxes — all of which was based on the ministrative spokesperson. "We had recommendation to seek the 13-mill apparents who would call around and remind people to vote."

> been to make information availale to residents and then encourage them to work for passage of millage requests, rather than taking an active role in The 13 mills up for renewal expired in

three times, the money was later December and the school district is

Panel attacks problem

Continued from Novi, 1

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"You want to tell lot owners they can

pay taxes and interest on their loans.

but they can't use their property," he

"A moratorium is a dangerous

device," he added. "A device that

should not be used when the people of

this state are beginning to see the dawn

easonable." he added. tise. It's a group that's willing to sit p.m. down and grapple with the issues." amining three specific areas: one deal- have to say," explained Hoskinson. ng with dwelling size, another dealing

force already has had two meetings and will be prepared to present a creative to develop something that is preliminary concept at a special plannng board meeting tonight (Wednes-"It's a good group with a lot of experday) in the Novi Public Library at 7:30

"We want to give them (the planners) Hoskinson said the task force is ex-something to chew on to see what they vith building mix (similar versus final, best solution at the March 16 planlissimilar housing) and a third dealing ning board meeting. Hopefully, we'll have something which is workable and

"I just don't feel it's proper to adopt

an ordinance for the whole city when

it's a problem between residents and

Lee Mamola added that

time is ripe for the building industry,

he said. "A moratorium could cut of

The lone dissenting vote in the 8-

decision to recommend denial was cast

moratorium can be dangerous. "The

builders," he said.

some positive results."

vith "truth in selling" proposals. foskinson reported that the task to everyone's liking." Building ban vetoed

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ed the proposed moratorium. William moratorium would give the city time to

Briggs said the downsizing condition is develop ordinances to deal with the

a problem between people in certain downsizing problem.

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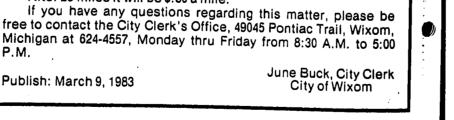


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No. 73-49, The Flammable Liquids Ordinance, and all Amendments

which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public

peace, health and safety, and takes immediate effect. The Or-

dinance was adopted on March 1, 1983, and the effective date is

March 1, 1983. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for

public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF MEETING OF

BOARD OF REVIEW

continued first session and a continued second session on Friday,

March 18, 1983 from 12 noon to 5 p.m., E.S.T. at the Novi City Hall,

adjusting the assessment rolls of the City of Novi.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review will meet in a

As in the past, the Board of Review will also consider any

cases where the assessment causes a financial hardship. The

Board members have asked that anyone claiming a financial hard-

ship bring some proof of total family income for 1982 (e.g.

Homestead Property Tax Credit Form, Michigan Income Tax State-

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But the coffin in Egypt is also a reminder of happier things as well. It speaks of faith You see, Joseph believed that God would fulfill His promise to return Israel to her land So, he gave orders for his embalmed body to be placed in a coffin to be ready for the return trip to the land of promise.

For 300 years it rested in Egypt, but the day came when Israel began the long march to the land of Abraham. The carved coffin did not remain in Egypt, for God's promise was

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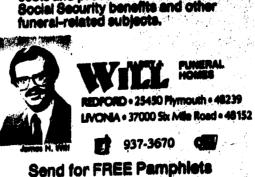
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n the bi sement. He was arrested and taken into custody. The youth's father was contacted. Police are initiating petitions in juvenile court

Someone has been attacking cars in the North Hills area of Novi with a slingshot and ballbearings, police report. Two automobiles were damaged recently in eparate acts of malicious destruction of property. The right front window was broken in a car in the

The woman told police she then heard the garage

door open and a person enter the house. She subse-

quently locked herself in her bedroom and called

the house and subsequently found the suspect hiding

ballbearings on the ground near the automobile The amount of damage to the 1975 Dodge was Another 1975 Dodge was attacked in the North Hills parking lot three days later. Police found a hole in the side, rear window and estimated damages at \$150. A ballbearing was found on the

ound a ballbearing inside the car and five more

A Union Lake man reported the theft of his 1974 Priumph from the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot. The man said the yellow convertible, valued at approximately \$3,000, was stolen while he was inside the mell roughly 90 minutes.

A pick-up truck worth approximately \$1,000 was stolen from the National Bank of Detroit branch parking lot at Eig it Mile and Haggerty Road. The truck was left in the lot overnight, the owner told

A \$500 dirt bike was stolen from the garage of a home in the 30000 block of Squire. The owner said the bike had a silver tank and front fender.

A juvenile was taken into custody by Novi police n connection with a break-in at a home in the 20000 Approximately \$355 worth of appliances was block of Winfield when he allegedly was caught at stolen from an apartment in the Beachwalk apartment complex. The owner said it appeared entry The complainant told police she was home alone was gained through an open bedroon window. Stolen when the telephone rang twice and she did not vere a \$230 color television, a \$100 stereo receiver answer. Soon afterward she heard the doorbell ring,

In Wixom

and \$25 worth of speakers.

Police searched outside the house and then pro-An employee of Little Caesar's Pizzeria was arceeded inside. After police announced their rested and charged with breaking and entering presence, the woman came out of the bedroom and following the apparent theft of about \$113. according escended the stairs. When she said she was uncerto Wixom police tain if the prowler were still there, police searched

Police said the employee, who has not yet been arraigned, allegedly unlocked a door to the restaurant while he was visiting other employees the night of March 2 as they were closing the restaurant for the night. The employee, 17, then went back the next morning, police said. Officers believe the man entered the store via

the unlocked door, took a money bag containing about \$113 from the till and moved a microwave toward the backdoor. When the man saw the manager outside, police said, he apparently became frightened and ran away with only the parking lot of the North Hills Apartments. Police

Police were led to the suspect by a number of clues, including an eyewitness description offered by the manager, reports indicated. Nearly \$73 of the money was recovered, police

Wixom police are investigating three reports of malicious destruction of property in connection with a suspect who allegedly drove across three lawns on Teaneck Circle during the night of March 5-6.

According to witnesses, a suspect apparently drove across two lawns and a subdivision commons area, leaving damaged grass behind him, police Two semi-trucks were reported stolen from the

Ford Motor Company around the end of January,

Wixom police said. Neither semi belonged to the car

A \$175 Homelite chainsaw was apparently

stolen from a garage on Highgate, according to Wix-

Hospital plans are 'safe'

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

ground near the automobile.

"By the time it gets there it will be equal if not better to the quality of water that exists," Eldridge

Eldridge added that the proposed plant "is not an uncommon practice." Orchard, Patke and Hiltz, who designed the treatment plant for the hospital, have assured hospital proponents that the system will work. Eldridge said. "It's capable of being acceptable to

vervone's satisfaction Eldridge also said he believes "this whole business with the treatment plans has been blown completely out of proportion." He indicated the DNR would not allow the hospital to construct a facility which would cause damage to the environ-

ment that residents say they fear. Future plans call for the hospital to contract with Oakland County to operate and maintain the sewage facility.

Oakland County Water and Sewer Operations Chief M. M. Corwin said the county will review plans to "make sure there is enough there for it to perform to standards required by the state health department. We want to make sure there is the machinery there to do it."



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knows of the proposal the sewage system "is not

"I don't have any gross hang-ups with this kind of facility. It's a good treatment process. And there currently are federal guidelines for dealing with toxic wastes. Those requirements would fit with any medium that might escape from a hospital. "There's nothing new here," Corwin continued.

"I understand the residents are worried and concerned, but this is not too much different than the situation we would have with an industrial user in an area without sewers. Township officials noted that in addition to ob-

taining approvals for its sewage treatment plant, the hospital must pass reviews in a number of other The Michigan Department of Public Health, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the State Fire Marshall, Oakland County Department of Public Works, the county health department, the county drain commission and the county road com-

mission are among those who will review the plans. Additionally, township engineering consultants Giffels and Webster will study the site plan to review its development as well as drainage and

sewage treatment aspects of the plans. Township building officials will review the building plans to determine that they meet township

To date the county has not reviewed plans for the treatment facility, but Corwin said from what he Village candidates file

choice of council members, would provide for selection of a president pro tem to preside at council meeting's in the president's absence and would allow posting of meeting notices at village offices rather than on local neighborhood boards.

A fifth charter amendment would allow waiving competitive bids and council approval for purchase

\$1,500 figure would bring Wolverine Lake's figure in line with other area municipalities. Voters also will face an advisory question o

whether high-speed boating and waterskiing hours should be extended from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Daylight Savings Time. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday



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> Monday, March 14, 1983 ' 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 28, 1983 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Please call City Hall Offices, 624-4847, for an appointment. After adjournment of said Board of Review, NO FURTHER AD-JUSTMENTS WILL BE MADE.

Publish: March 2, 1983

March 9, 1983

Ruby Lewandowski, City Treasurer

CITY OF WALLED LAKE **COUNTY OF OAKLAND** ORDINANCE NO. C-11-83

An Ordinance to amend Section 5.57 of Chapter 51, of Title V of the Walled Lake City Code to provide for 0-1, Office Use in C-1, General Commercial Zoning Districts, by renumber subsection (8) to (9), renumbering subsection (9) to (10) and adding new subsec-

THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDAINS: Section 5.57 of Chapter 51 of Title V of the Walled Lake City Code is hereby amended to read as follows: 5.57 Principal Uses Permitted in C-1 Districts. In a C-1. General Commercial District, no building or land shall be used and no

building shall be erected except for one or more of the following specified uses unless otherwise provided in the Chapter: (1) Any establishment permitted as a permitted use in C-2 Districts, subject to the applicable regulations of the C-2 District. (2) Any use permitted subject to special approval in the C-2 District, subject to the special approval regulations required in the

(3) Restaurants, or other places serving food or beverage, except those having the character of a drive-in. (4) Theaters, assembly halls, concern halls or similar places of

assembly when conducted completely within enclosed buildings. (5) Business schools and colleges or private schools operated (6) Motel, subject to the following: (a) It can be demonstrated that ingress and egress do not conflict with adjacent business uses. (b) No kitchen or cooking facilities are to be provided, with the exception of units for the use of the manager or caretaker. (c)

feet of floor area. (7) Business in the character of a drive-in or open front store subject to the following: (a) a setback of at least sixty (60) feet from the right-of-way line any existing or proposed street must be main-(8) Any establishment permitted as a permitted use and as a special approval use in 0-1, General Office Districts, subject to the

Each unit shall contain not less than two hundred fifty (250) square

applicable regulations of the 0-1 District. (9) Other uses similar to the above uses. (10) Accessory structures and uses customarily incident of he above permitted uses as regulated in Article XIV, "General

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As We See It

'Truth-in-selling' worthy proposal

downsized housing problem in Novi residents and the developer. finally seems to have been adopted.

week was appointed to head a com- working toward a feasible solution. mittee with representation from both sides of the issue to work to divide the community.

The committee already has be reviewed by the city and held two meetings and will make a preliminary presentation to the planning board tonight (Wednesday). After obtaining the planners' input, the committee will draft its "final, best" proposal and present it at next Wednesday's planning board meeting.

The benefit is that people finally are working together to develop a solution. And the hope is that the issue can be resolved without any more outpourings of animosity. But the fear is that there may not be an answer to a problem that threatens to engulf not only Novi but also southeastern Michigan and the entire country.

Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason, who has demonstrated skill at making sure tle solution that's needed to head all viewpoints can be expressed off future problems. Builders who public hearings, is correct plex and subtle solutions are re- prospective clients. Additionally, it

And there is a valid line of their master plans. thought which says the current controversy is a civil matter between homeowners and builders. This is to the downsizing issue can be not the first time Novi has been developed. Regardless of the outconfronted with the downsizing come of that immediate concern, controversy. A similar situation however, the truth-in-selling proarose in Village Oaks during the posal should be pursued.

A constructive, expedient ap- 1975 downturn and was resolved proach for approaching the more-or-less successfully between

Although we can appreciate Thomas Hoskinson, a member that viewpoint, we believe governof the Novi Planning Board, last ment can and should be involved in

Perhaps the best proposal to toward an acceptable solution to have been presented thus far came the problem which has threatened from Gary Benninger, a resident who has proposed that all new subdivision covenants and restrictions registered with the city prior to development. The covenants and restrictions, according to Benninger's proposal, must contain standards for lot size, floor area. setbacks, exterior building materials, building heighth and out-building restrictions.

> The third aspect of the plan is that buyers must be made aware of applicable restrictions prior to closing. The proposal, said Benninger, is similar to truth-in-lending

The proposal makes good sense. In fact, it might well be expanded to require that prospective homebuyers be made aware of the zoning map and master plan.

It may well be the type of subwant to sell homes would be enwhen he says the problem is com- couraged to provide guarantees to would encourage municipal officials to protect the integrity of

Hopefully, a realistic solution

Making progress

It was Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer who once made the further work on improving the cendefinitive statement about the Wix- tral business district. Additional om central business district: "It's CDBG funds already have been like the weather," she said. "Everybody talks about it, but downtown improvement program nobody does anything about it."

The problems of Wixom's downtown are well-known; not the least of which is the C&O railroad tracks, once the lifeline of the city but now an impediment to a unified central business district.

and planning studies for improving district and a downtown developthe downtown area have been ment authority to creating addidiscussed for better than a decade. tional parking by acquisition and But it has not been until recently. 1977 to be precise, than any substantive action has been taken.

Community Development Block progress at all. Spencer and Bonc-Grant (CDBG) funds in 1977 to ac- zek deserve no small share of the quire and then demolish the former credit for what has been and is be-Korex plant, an eyesore which once ing accomplished. Additionally, the loomed large at the Pontiac Trail/- city council has demonstrated a North Wixom Road intersection.

Additional improvements have but did nothing about" for years. been made since that time. Streets have been widened and paved, a stormwater drainage system has commercial center. We doubt that been installed and buildings have it wants to be. But it can have an atbeen renovated with low-interest tractive, viable downtown area, Efloans available through the forts to that end are worthy of Oakland County CDBG program. praise.

designated for the first phase of a that includes sidewalk construction, erection of street lamps and Further, Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek has submitted a

The city now stands poised to

comprehensive program for continuing improvements in the downtown area. His proposals As the mayor noted, proposals range from establishing a historic demolition of other buildings.

What is impressive about the current effort is that progress final-Wixom used a portion of its ly is being made after years of no willingness to deal with the problem that "everyone talked about

Wixom will never be a major

Your letters welcome

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



□ Someday I'm going to get a goat. I decided that after spending a few hours with Penny, a five-day-old Nubian goat owned by some friends in Commerce. As I sat there with Penny in my lap, admiring her hooves and markings and feeding her a bottle, I imagined how wonderful it would be to have a goat for a pet. Just think of the efficiency — she could eat most of the garbage. But when she decided to relieve her bladder on the floor, I figured I could wait awhile before getting my own goat. I'll just go visit Penny instead.

☐ Hats off to the fellow who shoveled off an ice rink at Walled Lake's Mercer Beach. I was under the impression the city maintained the rink until my landlord told me otherwise. It was a huge success during the 15-minute winter we had, and I saw lots of parents down there skating with their children. Reminded me of the days I helped my brother skate on double-runners and all the hours I gingerly attempted a flying camel, just like Peggy Fleming. The camel part I could manage; it was the flying I never quite got up enough guts to try.

☐ Yep, it's spring again: the Walled Lake Dairy Queen is open. Tradition in my house dictates buying an ice cream cone the first day a local ice cream stand pushes up the window and begins the season. I recall doing that once in a dismally cold February; friend and I anxiously marked off the days on our calendar until the nearby Tastee-Freeze was in business. Sure enough, we were the first in line for cones. We walked home licking the ice cream, mittens on hands, scarves flapping in the wind, with all the people who passed us staring in disbelief. It was crazy — but worth 45 cents.

☐ I thought I was the last person in North America to start listening to Pete Seeger's music. I've heard of him all my life of course, but never heard any of his songs until last year. I've since taken to buying Seeger's records and feel like I've been beamed into the record store from another era when I do, since all that's playing in the store

out there are people out there who are even more unaware of the good old Weaver's music than me. Mentioned Seeger's folk songs to someone and she said. "Are you sure you don't mean Bob Seger?"

□ Sitting in Walled Lake City Hall the other day, I heard a man who was buying dog licenses explain how he named his dogs. One of them, Herbie, he named after his brother to get even for something. That reminded me of all the other animal names I've heard. A friend had a dog he named Peggy after a girl he thought looked rather like a terrier. Another friend who was a rangy looking guy had a rangy looking dog and called him Jake. My boss. Phil Jerome, has a cat who goes by "The Bowser." But those names were nothing compared to my friend Marty's animals. He has a girl cat named Girl, an orange and white cat with freckles named Opie because of his resemblence to Ronnie Howard, and a big, friendly, lovable dog with vacant blue eyes he calls Zero since that's a rough equivalent to her IQ.

☐ The thought occurred to Kathy Jennings and me the other day that we're aging quickly. We realized that when a nice young fellow called up for a story on a new singles group that Kathy and I are too old to belong to even if we wanted to. The age of singles they're seeking is 18-25, which puts us over the hill for the first time in our lives. Arrgggghhh, as Linus says. Do you see any gray

☐ My parents recently bought a new car that talks to them. "The door is ajar," says a friendly computer voice, or "Please fasten your seatbelt." I have to admit the car is impressive; it costs more than I make in a vear's time and the seats may as well be filled with goosedown they're so soft. But I can't help wondering how I would react if I had a man in my glove compartment continually telling me, "Your fuel supply is low." I keep picturing myself screaming back, "Shut up! I don't get paid until Thursday and you can't have any gas until then. Use those fumes!" I guess I'm just not ready for the

Framework

By Steve Fecht



"Spring swing"

We were watching Queen Elizabeth's arrival aboard the royal yacht "Britannia" when the question popped into her mind.

Now everyone knows the good old queen is not exactly the darling of the fashion world. Not a bit like Nancy Reagan who keeps up with Dior. Cardin, Courtier and all those

Nope, the queen does exactly what she wants to do ... wears exactly what she wants to wear no matter how many Frenchmen call her frumpy, dowdy or matronly.

That's when she popped the question. "What do you think the queen carries in that handbag of hers?" she asked. "It looks more like a small suitcase than a purse."

Good question, I thought. And so I put it to the staff in the newsroom on Monday.

Somebody suggested she probably has a comb and a brush, maybe some Kleenex and definitely a rain bonnet.

Somebody else suggested spending change. But it still didn't seem like the queen would need a handbag that big just to carry a few incidentals like Kleenex and a rain bon-

The best suggestion was that the queen probably carried a spare crown in her purse. "You never know when you're going to be called on to knight somebody or ride in the royal carriage," came the suggestion.

That made as much sense as anything I heard. Even then, I had to wonder why the queen has to carry her own crown, much less

I know if I were the royal monarch, I wouldn't carry anything. I'd have my ladies in waiting do all the carrying; I'd just strut around trying to be regal and making plans for the palace game room.

Yessir, if I needed a spare around for emergency situations, I'd let Koo carry it for me. After all, how would it look for the King of England to be walking around carrying a

Citizens rap Novi mayor for handling of meeting

The mayor of the City of Novi has done a disservice to the citizens of our city with his actions at the city council meeting on March 1, 1983, when the proposed ordinances dealing with the comnatibility of homes within a subdivision

were discussed. As the elected head of the city council and the City of Novi, Mr. Schmid has the responsibility to lead the meetings of the council in an orderly fashion and with concern for the citizens of Novi The meeting held on March 1 was a

great disappointment for me. There discussed. More can be accomplished was no attempt whatsoever to in- and more intelligent decisions made if lack of respect for those people who for the rights of our fellow human be- dinances. were trying to speak against the issue ings. - one that he so clearly was in favor of. The persons who tried to present facts negative to the ordinances were repeatedly abused — by the crowd and Supports mayor by the mayor. The mayor allowed the abuse to take place - and in some instances, encouraged and participated To the Editor

subjected to abuse while they were try- was titled "Mayor's outburst unfair to that most citizens of Novi will never ing to discuss the issue. The mayor planners." restraint and they should be commend- when the board was discussing the pro- for the sake of 440 votes.

raises the emotions of so many people we are doing here.' to the heights that were evidenced on the evening of March 1, it is necessary

The planner still didn't know what the problem was after four hours of listenfor the leadership of that meeting to be ing to the people of Novi. Another planand they have a right to be heard in an problem of downsizing. opinions are heard and included in the decision process. "Reasonably" and anyone who understands the problem of ed their air, though it was poisoned by "in order" are terms that come to our community.

ferent approach at the next meeting of downsizing and the effects on our comit had for their grandparents.

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carbon monoxide. They drove fast cars, Mayor Robert Schmid does have an but it took them twice as long to get Raps Callahan I challenge Mr. Schmid to take a dif- understanding of the problem of from the edge of town to the center than

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money for the "Van for Dick."

good. This is the special van you helped purchase.

been allowed to delay action on the pro- received the best education they had function of the school board to make the Mrs. Callahan states that this affects posals for another 31 days. The article in the paper, if the editor chauffeurs. understands the problem, should have "They improved education by makstarted out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out ing it fun and easy for children to learn, started out — The Mayor Speaks Out in the Speaks Out in the Speaks Out in the Speaks Out in the Speaks Out

Mayor criticized

corporate any kind of parliamentary the atmosphere is not charged with meeting with a totally one-sided at- part of town. In fact, the executives sions as stated by Mrs. Callahan, then put our prejudices aside. Any board procedure. The mayor showed a great emotions but rather based on respect titude concerning the proposed or- making more than \$100,000 a year went there really is no need for a superinten- members who cannot lay aside their It was obvious he wasn't the least bit making more than \$100,000 a year.

for the People of Novi.'

other side of the issue. He referred to to the middle income executive subdividivisions. Either he didn't do his homework or perhaps he's just confus-collar neighborhoods. The blue-collar employees and that this fact has been **Band was great**

The city council members also were on Wednesday, February 23, 1983, that political moves considering the fact elderly were kept in homes or "leisure confusing authority with responsibility. know that our mayor is pushing an in the ghetto. should have more firmly stopped that The article mentioned that the plan- issue — that he's been told would cost "In addition, this rich nation of 200 Since the resolution was passed on evening was outstanding. abuse. The city council handled ners had listened to nearly four hours of the taxpayers thousands in legal fees million people segregated every square February 14, the district has all but No need to drive to Detroit when we themselves with a great deal of comments from the audience. Then and most likely accomplish nothing - inch of its country - light industrial come to a standstill. The administra- can have quality like this right here in

To the Editor:

Lake-Novi News

family as friends.

Carol Pitcher and Dick Edington are grateful for community support

Concert aids food drive

Thank you again to everyone.

"They wrapped the glasses in every

The problem of downsizing is a very delicate problem for the people of Novi. The planning board should not have than it built. Middle-class women Janet Callahan that appeared in the unable to clearly define it. Therefore, March 2 issue of The Novi-Walled Lake only one course of action can be inferned. News. She stated that "it is the legal red from this confusion. ever enjoyed, but were used mostly as decisions for the school district" and the lives of the people in the district. In that the board acted to "regain its actuality, it affects the children in the

> but all the children learned was easy me that Mrs. Callahan is unaware of stop to listen to these voices. The letters Richard P. French fun. Health care became even more ex- the function of a school board. It is the that bracketed Mrs. Callahan's letter pensive, but medical services became function of the school board to set policy voiced the criticism I have heard from

function of the administration to make The board should recognize that it erkeep politics democratic, and accounthe decisions based on those policies. red in passing this resolution and vote tants were instructed to call bosses by If the funtion of the board is to make to rescind it. I find it incredibly disturbing to see their first names. When it came time to the decisions and the job of the The objective is the education of our Mayor Schmid come to the council go home, the bosses went to another superintendent to carry out those deci- children. To achieve that goal, we must to suburban subdivisions for executives dent. He could be dismissed, his salary prejudices and get too emotionally in-Linda S. Crawford objective, if not rude, concerning the "The middle income executive went and the district run by executive flat. their positions.

\$45,000 houses going into \$150,000 sub- sions. The not-so-fancy white-collar board does not have the legal right to ed as this does not exist anywhere in workers went to ethnic neighborhoods. upheld by the statutes, attorney general Middle-income singles went to opinions and the Michigan Supreme To the Editor I am writing in regards to the article He clearly was making some sharp downtown luxury apartments. The Court." I believe that Mrs. Callahan is worlds" for the elderly. Blacks stayed Authority can always be delegated.

and heavy industrial zones, this kind of tion is reluctant to act for fear of our backyard. When when they perform commercial zone and that kind of com- violating it. From the results of the mercial zone, and residential zones for February 28 meeting, the board is all classes of residents. "Zoning made it as difficult as possi-

ble for a kid with rich parents to meet a

kid with poor parents. It made certain

that a white-collar workers would not

be found in the same bar as a blue-

collar worker. Today our habitat has become so thoroughly segregated that society threatens to disintegrate." Food for thought: Could this be Novi? Name withheld

Jackie Somerville

Carol Pitcher

Richard Edington

Project coordinator

Richard and I would like to thank the numerous

people who have donated their time and money to

make it possible for us to get a van with a lift. I am

overwhelmed by everyone's generosity and wish i

were possible to personally thank each and every

Just to name a few — the gentleman who donated

the lift, the Hair Carousel, the Welch Road/Pontiac

Trail Plaza, WCXI, Weaver's Bakery, Now Prin-

ting, the Big Boy, McDonalds, North Oakland

Rollery, the Copper Mug, the Oxbow Pavillion, Dave Gilbert, Shotgun Willie's Band, the Walled

Lake Area Jaycees and Karen Rice of The Walled

Richard has made many new friends and en-

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ourselves very fortunate to have to the Somerville

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The City of Northville, Michigan, will open sealed bids on Friday, March 18, 1983 at 11:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, at City Hall, 215 W. Main Street for: Rehabilitation/Repair of Property located at 311 S. Wing, Northville, Michigan 48167

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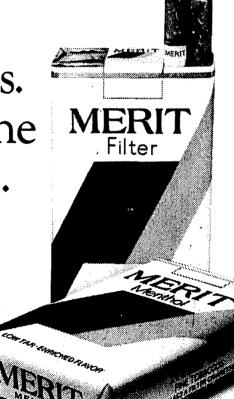
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Living

Wednesday, March 9, 1983—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-11-A

Nelson's medium is fine wood

By KATHY LAVEY

Blue sky and a gently-waving pine branch peep through the skylight in the rafters of the unassuming Walled Lake garage that serves Ray Nelson as a woodworking shop.

Tall slices of oak and walnut trees lean against the walls, and there is a pervasive scent of fresh wood and glue. In the middle of it all, Ray Nelson sands the surface of the project that is taking shape as a walnut cabinet.

Nelson has been plying his craft from the pleasant garage-turned-workshop since 1976, turning out a variety of custom-designed furniture to suit a variety of customers.

Nelson learned woodworking as a always give customers more time than and they say it looks like a really good youngster from his father. After train- I charge them for, I get carried away," piece and they never figure out why ... ing for social work, he returned to he laughed. Getting "carried away" it's just the fine details." up the old house which served as his day, six days a week, in the shop.

and there are instant results, instant sculptural tables to doors with leaded grain."

ting each piece from his own design with the client's taste and budget in what makes his pieces fine, Nelson with the client's taste and budget in what makes his pieces fine, Nelson with the client's taste and budget in what makes his pieces fine, Nelson book matched," with the Established in August 1981 with about mind. It's a meticulous, timeconsuming process with pieces starting

was independent in the pays to detail.

"When everything matches, it creates a pieces of the same board so the grains of members, the guild now boasts a members, the guild now boasts and members, the guild now boasts a members, the guild now boasts and members, the guild now boa A lot of work goes into that price. "I Lots of times people look at my work, closed.

Nelson

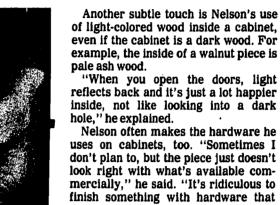
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gratification."

Nelson re-entered the craft and learned as much as possible about it by

glass to period reproductions. "Fine woodworking is really what it's called," being a piece of wood is curved, Nelson will process can take up to five years.

He often looks outside of Michigan for he has built and the works in progress of furniture. "It just has a better at-Nelson will build "anything," starin his shop makes it evident that many
titude that way," he says. "It pulls the
members and served as vice president
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overall continuity to the piece. grain is one of the most important plained. "The piece just looks better if

social work office was more satisfying than counseling clients.

"I just like working with my hands," he said. "With woodworking, you get to work with your mind and your hands work with your mind and your hands that work includes everything from that your mind and your hands that work includes everything from that your mind and your hands that wide that determine the form that (a piece) is going to take," he explained. "It's work includes everything from that your mind and your hands that wide that determine the form that (a piece) is going to take," he explained. "It's work includes everything from that your mind and your hands that wide that determine the form that (a piece) is going to take," he explained. "It's word has a better color," he said. Since it is so hard to find, Nelson has

reading, listening and asking questions.

For a time he ran a cabinet shop in Colorado. Returning to Michigan in 1976,

A photo album of some of the pieces

The laughs.

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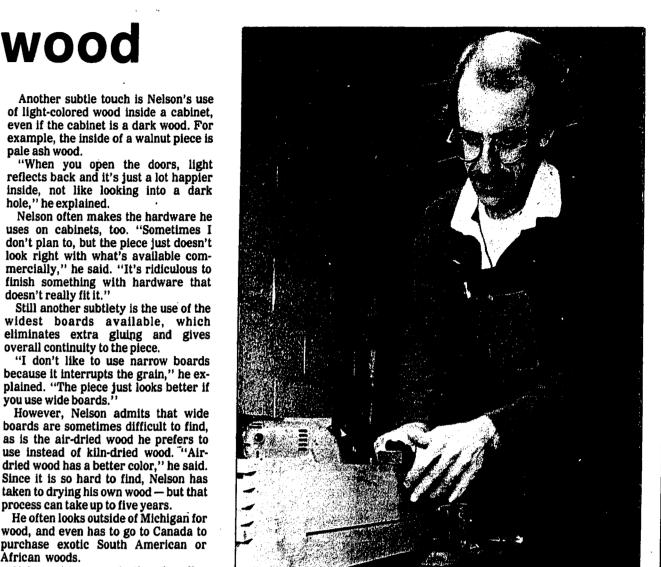
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doesn't really fit it."

harmony," he said. "But it's so subtle. match perfectly when the doors are membership of more than 200 craft-



Ray Nelson's woodwork has earned statewide reputation

Central students slate 'Sound of Music' dates

students playing the youngest children of Captain Von Trapp, the Austrian Naval captain who helps nis family escape from the Nazis at the beginning of

Julie Andrews, who played Maria in the classic film

John Stoddard plays Captain Von Trapp, while Becky Rothley performs as Elsa Schraeder, whose realizes he is in love with Maria. Max Detweller, For more information or to reserve tickets, call

The halls of Walled Lake Central will be alive with Headlining the cast of nuns is Dana Williams in Foodrich and Kris Olin plays Sister Sophia.

> Marzalec as Fredrich, Jan Grantham as Brigitta with Stacy Barrett as Marta and Dana Seitzmen as

p.m. from Tuesdy, March 22, through Saturday. March 26, at the Central auditorium. Tickets are

Novi groups ask women • to attend rape seminar

cafetorium. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. All women and girls are urged to attend the special program. However, Clara Porter, communiy education department director, cautioned that

program, and we're urging all women to attend," said Porter. The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary is co-

sponsoring the program. The program will include the showing of a film entitled "How to Say No to a Rapist." Also featured will be personnel from the Oakland County Crisis Center, Providence Hospital and the Novi Police

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"The topic is a little frightening, but it's also very appropriate — it really can happen to you," comnented Porter. "The program is going to be exremely valuable in terms of making people inform-

"We're strongly urging all women in the community to attend this timely seminar, and we're asking them to bring their daughter, friends and

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St. Williams to hold blood drive

William's Church in Walled Lake will be held next Monday from 1-7 p.m. in Zepf Hall next to the church on O'Flaherty and Pontiac Trail. Jim Parker, head of Christian Services for St. William's, said last year's blood drive was so successful the Red

this year — or 80 pints in all. blood and 17-year-olds need parental Pony Baseball, Inc.

Cross is asking for 20 additional pints

For more information on the blood formed from neighborhood groups. drive, to help or to make an appointInterested individuals may sign up

Park. The free hunt is open to all WixMarch 16. Reservations are required. ment to donate blood, call 624-1371. now and pay later. Fees are \$25 for 7-14 om children in sixth grade or younger. Walk-in donors also are appreciated.

Cooperative Pre-school, a non-profit, ment plans can be arranged. non-discriminatory organization, will Call Renee Harreld at 363-9038 for WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The sponsor an art auction at the Richard- more information. son Community Center this Friday at 7 Agam, Boulanger, Chagall, Dali, Erte, 13-14, at the Novi Community Building Friedlaender, Hibel, Luongo, Miro, from 8-10 p.m. Max, Neiman, Nierman, Rockwell, Also needed are people to work has cassette tapes on how to prepare

LAA BASEBALL: The Lakes Athletic 669-4050.

and others.

Community

to donate blood. However, persons 65 or registrations of 7-16 year olds for the Parks and Recreation Department is center is located at 1485 Oakley Park older need a doctor's okay to donate 1983 season. The LAA is affiliated with getting ready for a visit from the Road. Call 624-1266 for more informa-

\$10 discount is available for additional hunt will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, a.m. to 2 p.m. and free help with income ART AUCTION: Commerce players from the same family. Pay- March 27.

STAGE I: Stage I Productions, an old story hour. The story hour will be presented at the Westacres branch this A wine-and-cheese preview will be amateur theater group based in Novi, run by the children's mothers. held from 7-8 p.m. and the auction will hold open auditions for "Ten Little For more information call the library 2-3 year olds accompanied by an adult begins at 8 p.m. Artists include Alvar, Indians" Sunday and Monday, March at 624-3772.

Anyone in good health may be eligible Association (LAA) is still accepting EASTER EGG HUNT: The Wixom Monday through Friday at noon. The Easter bunny. The annual Easter egg tion. There is no T-Ball and teams are hunt will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday. March 26, at Gilbert Willis Memorial day trip to True Grist in Homer on year olds and \$40 for 15-16 year olds. A If bad weather delays the event, the clude I.D. pictures on March 17 from 10

Walled Lake City Library has started WESTACRES LIBRARY: Tot-Plus-

WIXOM LIBRARY: The library now March 5 at 363-4022. home use. They contain step-by-step High School.

1040EZ, 1040A and 1040, as well as instructions for completing schedules A For information on this and other services available at the Wixom Library.

RICHARDSON CENTER: Hot meals are served at the Richardson Center

The seniors will be making a special Other March events for seniors intaxes on March 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 624-1266 for an appointment.

taking names for a volunteer two-year- One - Storytime for Toddlers will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. The program is for and includes stories, activities and time for choosing books. Registration begins

Secunda, Simbari, Tobiasse, Vasarely backstage; no experience is necessary. federal income tax returns. The tapes CLASS OF '63: Plans are underway For more information call director are provided by the Internal Revenue for the 20-year reunion for the 1963 John Clark at 477-3935 or Chris Ruona at Service and can be checked out for graduating class from Walled Lake

> Four local students have been named to the Schoolcraft College dean's list for the winter semester: DEBRA CROWTON of Novi and JOSEPH GETZEN, DIPAK HINGORANI and PHILIP HORTON, all of Walled Lake. To make the dean's list, students must carry at least 12 credit hours and arn a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Notes About Folks

Nine Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List at Madonna College for the term just completed. To quality for the list, students must carry 12 semester bears and maintain a grade point average of 3.25 or better.

Named to the Dean's List were DAWN ENSOR (nursing), DONNA TRIBODEAU (allied heath medicine), LAURA TROMBLY (biology-chemistry), WHALE CAMPRELL (business administration), MICHAEL CRUTCHFIELD (business administration), DONNA KAPELANSKI (business administration), HUGUETTE RAIRIGH (gerontology), SUSAN THOMAS (occupational safety-health) and GARY MICU (fire science).

KATE DALE is involved in the Albion College Theater Production of William Shakespears's "Hamlet." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Kate is the stage manager and assistant director of the production. She is a sophomore at Albion, studying theatre arts.

MARK RICHESON of Walled Lake has been named to the Dean's Honor

ANNMARIE PRINE has been initiated into the Beta Pi chapter of Kap-

GRANT GRECU of Novi has received his masters degree in Business

dministration from the University of Michigan's Graduate School of

pa Alpha Theta at Michigan State University. A sophomore, AnnMarie graduated from Novi High School and will major in a Pre-Law curriculum.

he is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prine.

Roll for the winter term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be full-time to be named to

Five local residents - four from Novi and one from Walled Lake, have eceived advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University. Novi residents earning degrees were ALJAZ AHMED and ANJUM AHMED, who both earned MBA degrees, and LORI KLISMAN and MARY DAWN WITHERS, who earned MA degrees. SUSAN HENRY of Walled Lake

CATHLEEN CORNELL of Walled Lake has received the E.E. Down Memorial Award from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at Michigan State University. A 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western, she is the daughter of Art and Joan Cornell of Walled Lake.

The E.E. Down Memorial Award is given to a senior majoring in crop and soil sciences who has made an outstanding contribution to the department scholastically and through departmental activities, and who has an in-

JOE MEO of Novi was one of 23 Adrian College students who represented their fraternities at the annual Greek Leadership Conference at Brzezniak, Tim Bunker, Mark Bushman, Charlene Caputo, Cathy Casoglos, Theresa Corbett, Bowling Green State University in Ohio recently. Rosemary Crown, Tracy Cunningham, Susan Dye A sophomore at Adrian, Meo represented Theta Chi fraternity at the and Patty Evans. Andrea Gioia, Allen Greenway, Ken Hill, Shannon Hope, Teresa Irwin, Dina Joanisse, Allison Juga,

DANIEL RUNKER of Novi. JUDITH WISNESKI of Walled Lake and LIZANNE COOPER of Orchard Lake have been named to the first semester dean's list at Western Michigan University. To be eligible, students must have compiled a 3.5 grade point average in at least 14 hours of graded class

Gourmet dinner benefits Lampe fund

Several top chefs are contributing professor of culinary arts at Oakland ship Fund. Persons wishing to attend The multi-course affair begins with their talents to an extraordinary dinner Community College; Chef Anthony should contact the Morgans at 363-8666 hors d'oeuvres at 7:30 p.m. and ends

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at the Westacres clubhouse this Satur- Haniford of Forest Lake Country Club: The affair is being coordinated by Place; and the famous Duglass Duglass Chef Richard Ciesielski of the Bloom- of Restaurant Duglass. Also evident in the multi-course af- Parvin and Sally Russell of Westacres. fair will be the talents of Jeffrey Wolfe. the \$100-per-couple dinner is a benefit

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and business organizations. already has assisted five Walled Lake rectly. fund may be made through the prin-vice, crystal, kitchen equipment and

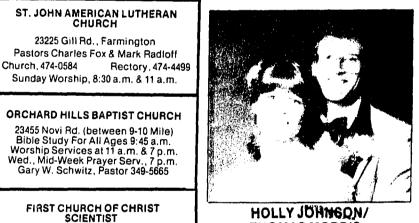
and selected red wines and then Boston scholarship available at Central each

with a dessert table at 11:30 p.m. Chris Lampe, the 14-year old son of Before, during and after dinner will Seth and Pat Lampe of Westacres, is be music compliments of the Mike the boy who fell dead while running Ogorek booking agency. Some of the Hosted by Dick and Pat Morgan and track at Walled Lake Central High musicians are members of the Detroit School in May 1981. The fund, started at Symphony Orchestra individually conthe suggestion of school officials and tributing their time. They will stay late

> the student body, friends, neighbors Professional bartenders. maitred'hotels, kitchen and serving staffs also Organized as a perpetual fund, pay- contributed their time to assure that ing out interest income as earned, it everything is served properly and cor-Central graduates. Contributions to the Truckloads of wine glasses, table ser-

cipal's office at Walled Lake Central or dining room equipment, some of it precious metals, have been contributed The menu for the gala dinner includes by numerous organizations and in-Coquille St. Jacque with selected white dividuals. The traditional gifts for atwines, consomme au sherry and tending ladies, floral productions and sherbert and a choice of entrees: roast decorations, and most of the food and rack of lamb (chef's special cut); filet beverages have been contributed by mignon, sauce Bordelaise; and African local and national firms. lobster tails with drawn butter and The dinner's hosts estimate that betcitrus wedge. Entrees will be served ween \$2,000 to \$4,000 would be raised by with fresh asparagus, rissoli potatoes the dinner which could mean one more

Local couples report wedding dates Walled Lake announce the engagement



Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson of Novi nnounce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Ann, to Thomas S. Mor-The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morris of

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Novi High School. She is employed at JCPennys in the Twelve Oaks Mall. Her fiance is a graduate of Oakland Community College and a 1978 graduate of Novi High School. He is employed at Erwin Farms of Novi.





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of their daughter, Candace Ellen, to Farmington Harrison High School and program at Oakland Community College. She is employed by Dr. S. Ali, an internist in Northville. ington High School in 1975 and received ministration from Michigan State University in 1980. He is employed by MICHAEL OHORODNIKA the Chessie System Railroad.

Middle schoolers show math skills

The math students at Novi Middle And 12 of them proved it when they

quite an accomplishment, Serenson said. Debbie Carlson, seventh grade math teacher, also helped with the does, is tough. How tough?

But Novi students did very well. The test was administered to the top 30 math students in both the seventh and Halprin and Jason O'Donnell. eighth grades. The top five scorers The tests were formerly adfrom each grade were to have had their ministered through Eastern Michigan names and scores sent to Lansing, University.

were put to the test. The test ad-ministered by the Michigan Depart-graders meant Novi Middle School South submitted 12 names instead of 10.

Michael John Ohorodnik of Baltimore,

The prospective bridegroom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ohorodnik

a graduate of the registered nursing

Her fiance graduated from Farm-

a bachelor's degree in business ad-

The couple plans a July 9 wedding.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of

Marvland.

of Farmington Hills.

I've seen," said eighth grade math The seventh grade students were teacher Lynn Serenson, who took the Vikas Tuteja, Robert Mitzel, Dale Lounsbury, Kristine Maisonville, Brian James Chasse, Wayne Appleton, Jason

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Community ed schedules micro-computer class

tion on the Timex/Sinclair 1000 microcomputer is being offered by the Novi Community Education Department. The class begins tomorrow (Thursday) in Room 326 at Novi High School. Call 348-1200 for registration and informa-

Registrations are being accepted for the second session of swim lessons readiness testing on June 28. which begin March 28 with lessons for Cross Progressive Swim Program, the child's first year of school. The meeting manufacturers. Deadline for entries is direction of Keith Dubois. classes will insure personal safety and is for parents only; children will visit March 25. introduce basic life saving techniques. the school in June. Call the school for A rape awareness program entitled more information.

Officer Bill Charles of the Novi Police Department and Sandy Lopatowski, a registered nurse and emergency IBM Corporation will speak on "Com- March 26.

A total of 279 Novi High School students have been

The honor roll includes 72 seniors, 55 juniors, 65

Here are the names of the Novi High School

12th GRADE: Leslie Ahrens, Amy Anthony, Col-

leen Arbour, Suzanne Beckman, Krista Borsvold.

Paul Boyd, Jill Brayton, Marge Brunett, Lisa

Wendy Kaercher, Catherine Kennedy, Debbie Kidd, Stephanie Klima, John Lane, Rhonda LaVoie, Jim

Lenaghan. Gayle Limbright. Carolyn Lowry, Patty

Lyon, Kathie Malila, Wendy Manring and Dave

Terri Mercier, Molly Morrow, Denise Nameth,

Michele Oliveto, Chris Ozdarski, Renee Pellett,

Joanne Peters, Angie Phillips, Patty Pierce, Linda

Piotrowicz, Beth Planta, Cindy Pohlman, Mia Rad-

dant. Lisa Rushford, Debbie Samaan, Wendy Sayre,

Jill Shankel, Lori Simler, Kathy Sroka and Noreen

Rebecca Sunshine, Debbie Swindlehurst, Eunice

Felischak, Richard Tisch, Julie Tolsdorf, Amy

Traynor, Kim Vosie, Kathy Walling, Joann Weaver,

David Williams, Jim Wineka, Michelle Worosz, Jim

11th GRADE: Doug Blanchard, Julie Borg, Scott

Young and Kris Zemke.

third marking period.

students who earned academic honors for the first

named to the honor roll for the first semester.

sophomores and 87 freshmen.

VOICE: Parents of entering more than 800 listings of Novi The library has put together a list of Carolina after a 10-day visit with his church office for reservations and OLHSA CENTER: Seniors with bir-

624-0173 Year" contest are now available at School Nurse Maryann Liescke will chamber offices. The local and state everyone from aqua-tots through ad- discuss health requirements and program provides advertising and vanced swimmers. Based on the Red teacher Laura Roby will talk on the public relations opportunities for at the Novi High School pool under the

Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke

NOVI LIBRARY: The Saturday "It Can Happen to You" will be offered Over 100 projects will be displayed at Special programs continue through tomorrow (Thursday) at Middle School the School Science Fair March 30. April. This Saturday, children six-and-South at 7:30 p.m. The program is free VOICE will sponsor a program on Child older will be make collages from pasta, for children of parents who work at the skills. Call the church office at 349-8837 day at 7 p.m. Help also is needed for the and will include a film, "How to Say No Molesting in April. The "Spring Fling" beans and peas. Registration is camp. necessary. There will be movies at the Saturday Special on March 19 and a

department director at Providence puters: Large vs. Small" when the Novi The library continues to add services 28 at St. Mary Hospital in Grand Hospital's Novi Ambulatory Care Chamber of Commerce holds its first for Novi citizens and now has a table Center, will speak on how they assist breakfast of the year at the Red full of information on SEMTA buses, ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. mile route can have viewing space in is slated for the first meeting in April; rape victims. The program is not Timbers next Tuesday (March 15) at 8 Bushnell Performing Arts Series and Charles Stewart of Novi and Mr. and the Kern Block. recommended for anyone under p.m. For reservations call Chamber Young People's Concerts. Also Mrs. Charles Odren of Cedar Springs. A corned beef and cabbage dinner The post wants to hear from eligible seventh grade. It is offered by the ComSecretary Lydia Moses at 349-3743. The available are pamphlets on the Novi
Pfc. 2nd Class Richard Faulkner Jr. will be held at Holy Family following servicemen whose families may be able munity Ed Department and Novi office is open Monday, Wednesday and Schools, Oakland County Parks pro- has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army for the parade. The Novi Community Band to live at the National Home in Eaton Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. grams and Recreation for the Hanfour years. Faulkner and his wife will will provide entertainment; Mike Rapids. The 1983 Business Directory with dicapped.

Novi High School reports honor rolls

Buck, Jill Bunnell, Kathy Byrne, Lisa Calhoun, Lin-

da Chasse, James Clancy, Craig Clary, Leesa Couch, Matt Davio, Mike Evans, Kristen Finzel,

Sharon Gannon, Rick Gilbert, Melissa Haltom, Mat-

David Heathcoat, Gary Hingorani, Steve James.

Cheryl Junker, Christine Keltz, Steve Korte, Kurt

Krueger, Craig Liddicoat, Laura Lunski, Kathryn

Lusky, Mollie MacEachern, Amy McClung, Ken

McKay, Patrick McKernan, Michael McLaughlin,

Thomas Sweeney, Sue Mooney, Sean Murphy and

Doug Palmer, Bob Peery, Carolyn Plich, Lisa

Polinsky, Greg Prost, Mike Schaper, Eric Schuster,

Mike Serra, Heather Spafford, Julie Spicer, Kerm

da Wilke, Jeff Wolok, Lori Zimmerman and Heidi

Stahr, Donald Warthman, David Whitehead, Bren-

10th GRADE: Diane Abrams, Dan Ackerman,

Daljit Aurora, Sarah Austin, Anita Ayearst, Brett

Baier, Heidi Boehmer, Karen Bradley, Charles

Brown, Karen Brunett, Kim Brunett, Jennifer

Bugeiski, Kim Burkowski, Kerri Carlson, Elizabeth

Chappen, Susan Chasse, Steve Cody, Mark DePollo,

Michael Hanton, Perry Haren, John Hauge, Ranae Hawley, Michelle Heath, James Hill,

Delaina Housh, Karen Hsu, Robert Huotari, Jill Ir-

win, Linda Iseli, Kjell Johnson, Curtis Jones,

Thomas Kardel. Michelle Kidd, Jeannette Lemieux,

Denice Lounsbury, AnnMarie MacKinnon, Deanne Malila, Ron McCoy, Sheryl Mercier, Sara Murphy,

Piett, Tiffany Reisner, Carey Rush, Craig Sadrack,

Seventh graders named to honors list

Sixteen Novi Middle School South Leigh Novak, Miya Park, Eric Paulsen, Everhart, Julia Finlayson, Chris Jennifer Nameth, Lisa Nastwold, seventh graders have been named to Clay Ramsey, Douglas Sadrack and Forand, Mary Fox, Brad Fraley, Lisa Nelson, Cynthia Noble, Monica

Chris Pachana, Juli Perry, Karl Pertunnen, Todd

Kevin O'Connell

thew Hammond, Lisa Hawn and Timothy Haynes.

kindergarteners at Village Oaks businesses will be mailed to chamber materials on Ghandi, his life and family in Novi. Elementary will meet in the school members next week. Copies are philosophy. Another sheet has informa- Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanPelt announce library next Monday at 7:30 p.m. to available at the chamber office for \$3. tion on teenage alcoholism. discuss registration and scheduling for Entry forms for the "Product of the Artwork now on display includes ex- Born February 17 at Beaumont

numerous events, including church ser- Texas after a visit in Novi. She stayed and volunteers to meet the goal.

NOVI CHAMBER: Julius Few of the sing-along with Cathy Fitzpatrick on

Richard Sarlund, Lori Siarkowski, Jeanne Sroka,

Eric Sunshine, Jennifer Swinehart, Sally Szuma,

Greg Takas, Marie Vickers, Deborah Vosie, James

9th GRADE: Matt Austin, Deneen Banker, Erin

Berry, Kelly Barum, Melissa Becktold. Kathv

Bietler, Heather Bismack, Jennifer Bonkowski, An-

drea Brandenburg, Tabatha Brown, Craig

Bushman, Scott Bushman, Dave Bzdill, Chris

Michelle Junker, Rhonda Katz, Andrea Kinsella,

McKillop, Luchita Mejia, Shawn Molloy, Penr

Kelly Rende, Lisa Riedel, Alan Rosenberg,

Christine Rosenthal, Debbie Runkle, Susan

Schram, Suzanne Schuerman, Kristina Seaman,

Kirk Shaw, Dawn Simpkin, Chandra Spafford,

Susan Stisko, Deanne Strange, Kathleen

Tamanaha, Richard Van Goethem: Monica Verma.

Michele Wagner, Mary Weinburger and Krysten

Polsinelli, Sean Rafferty and Ronald Rankin.

Whitney. Debra Wohlfeil and John Young.

Davio and Kelly Devlin.

Kramer and Baron LeBlanc.

celebrate the 71st anniversary of Girl Mrs. Richard Truba of Hazel Park. children in the Novi School District as Scout Week (March 5-12) with Mrs. Ray Warren has returned to possible, but needs financial assistance

March 19 at the Girl Scout Splashdown Sweetheart Ball in Flint Saturday.

mer Day Camp program to be held at offered for Holy Family church

(Stewart) Odren report the birth of a day, March 13. The float commmittee is The Novi post will attend the Oakland daughter, Anna Marie. Born February wrapping up its work and four SEMTA County Council meeting in Waterford leave for his new assignment in North Mullens will act as deejay. Call the

hibits from first and second graders at Hospital in Royal Oak, she weighed organizations who would like to help Novi Woods and fourth graders from seven pounds, 10 ounces and joins a with the summer camp program. two-year old brother, Paul Edward, at NYA's Camp Committee hopes coorhome. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. dination will reduce duplication of ef-GIRL SCOUTS: Novi troops will Donald VanPelt of Novi and Mr, and forts. NYA wants to serve as many

vices and a trip to Sanders for a special with her daughter, Mrs. Jennifer The PLUS Committee wants to hear Koprince, while in Novi The all-troop celebration will be held Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan attended a a trained adult to work with youngsters on a 1:1 basis. Call Caseworker George

HOLY FAMILY: A series of five The next meeting is Tuesday, March Sherry Watkins is head of the Sum- workshops entitled "Novi Works will be 15, at 8 p.m. Warren's Woods. Volunteers are need- members beginning tomorrow (Thurs- VFW: Commander Don Roe said help ed; training will be provided. Special day) at 7:30 p.m. The workshops will is needed with the bingo games at the arrangements are being made to care help unemployed people develop job Novi Community Building every Thursfor information or registration. visits to the Allen Park VA Hospital the The Parish will participate in the St. first Monday of each month. Call the PERSONALS: Kent and Peggy Patrick's Day Parade in Detroit on Sun-post home if you can help.

busses have been leased for the trip. on March 4. The March 18 meeting has Rapids, she weighed seven pounds, six Those who do not wish to walk the two-been cancelled. Nomination of officers

Miller at 349-8398 for details.

members earned "superior" ratings at Manager Anna Gargalino urges seniors the District IV Solo and Ensemble to join in the activities. Festival at Oakland Community Col-

thdays in March will celebrate at a party today (Wednesday) in the OLHSA BAND BOOSTERS: Nine band Center. With spring on the way, Center

lege. Top ratings were received by Kim
Shaw, Krista Borsvold, Dan Moloney

Top Moloney

Top Moloney

Dr. Arnold will speak on wise use of medicine tomorrow (Thursday) at 11 Shaw, Krista Borsvold, Dan Maloney, Fred Hoops, Stephanie Hoops, Paul a.m. Free help with taxes is available Koop, Leesa Couch, Pam Kraft and for seniors this Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 Leslie Ahrens. They now will compete in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival Twelve Cake from 10.11:20 a.m. Twelve Oaks from 10-11:30 a.m.

The Boosters recently sponsored a Reservations are being taken for the concert band clinic under the direction St. Patrick's Day Dance on March 18 at of Stanly DeRusha of Michigan State. 5:30 p.m. There will be a live band; call YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth The Center also has service projects

Assistance (NYA) President Henny for local groups and needs volunteers to Warren wants to hear from service visit the homebound



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Heath, Jennifer Henstock, Anthony Eric Provow, Ianna Riegel, Kevin Hersberger, Carol Hitter and Gregory Riley, Barbara Robinson, Kelli Rolfes, students must have no grade less than Panagiota Alexandris, Sandra Arno, A-minus with citizenship marks of "2" George Arnold, Avinder Aurora, Robby Karyn Karr, Kelli Kendra, Jason Schneider, Dawn Schwab, Jennifer or better. To qualify for the honor roll, a Baumgartel, Eric Bergman, Toni student must have attained grades of B- Bleiler. Rex Bobbish, Audra Borland, Kohser, Gregory Kopp, Lisa Kramer, Siebert and Kathleen Skaja. Tara Krause, Lynne Lamb, Stephanie

Seventh graders named to the honor

roll for the third marking period were minus or above. Citizenship grades are Matthew Brinker, Kristina Brown, Kevin Buck, Timothy Burger, Richard

the high honor roll and 104 others have Alan Szuma.

been named to the honor roll for the

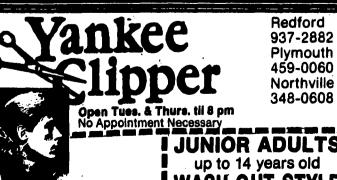
Burke, William Calhoun and Carolyn Seventh graders named to the high honor roll were Carol Bekkala, Matthew Chirgwin, Lisa Clark, Linda Robert Cooney, Adam Correll, Tony Meo, Stacey Milam, Steven Vikas Tuteja, Brian Truesdell, Stacey Clynick, Mizuho Endo, Kimberly Caroline Covert, Terry Darling, Mogridge, Colleen Molloy, Christian Tyler, Kimberly Webb, Kim White,

MacKay, Nancy May, Robert Mitzel, drea Dicola, Jeffrey Dunn, Jason Myers.

-Walled Lake parents report daughter's birth

Megan was born November 20 at St. Great-grandparents are Rita and Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. She weigh- Charles Scheib and Marge Sage, all of ed 10 pounds, 5½ ounces at birth and Walled Lake. Anthony and Catherine vas 19% inches long. The baby's grandparents are Mary great-grandparents.

Rick and Cathi Wright of Walled Lake Sage of Walled Lake and the late announce the birth of their first child, Leonard Sage, and Mary and William Scheib of Detroit are Megan's great-



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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Haywood's worries were relieved Saturday against an undetermined op-

Ladywood started fast in the third "I feel more comfortable around the

"The girls are really responding

too," he continued. "We were the best

We also had a real balanced attack.

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and final game, taking a 4-2 lead with team than I did at first," said Haywood.

cluding two non-returnable aces to give defensive team in the districts and that Novi a commmanding 13-4 lead and the was the key to winning the tournament.

where they disposed of Kingswood in One more nice job this weekend

two straight games to claim the title. would give Novi a regional champion-

Heights Lamphere regionals next closer to the 1983 state championship.

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Novi's victory sends it to the Madison ship and move the Wildcats a step



Novi's Theresa Leurch blocks a shot in the district tourney

star gave it all he had before dropping a

period when he hit a good move for a

reported Watson, "Aldo got off his back

"When you lose five points on a single

Still, Buttazzoni's 40-3 record this

ly at state en route to his fifth place

Brother Rice 4-3 in the first round and

decision to Flint Kearsley's Mike

Buttazzoni takes second at state

'That's the first time Western has ever had

Again pitted against Knoblich (37-1) Brady, but came back to nail down fifth

for the state championship, the Warrior place with a 1-0 victory over Seida.

Dick Watson

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two boys place at state in the same year.'

accomplished a "first" for Walled Lake Western at the MHSAA Class A Wrestling Tournament at Lansing Eastern Saturday. They both placed in the top

Buttazzoni finished second at 167 while Millitello was fifth in the 126-"That's the first time Western has ever had two boys place at state in the

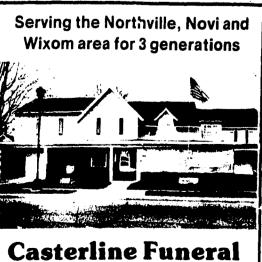
same year," noted an obviously pleased Dick Watson, coach of the War-

The truth of the matter is that only four Western wrestlers have ever placed at state during the past 14 years despite the school's highly-regarded mat program.

Randy Hyde, now the coach at Walled Lake Central, finished third in 1969 and and scored a reversal and a takedown, then became Western's lone state but that one move did him in. champion by taking all the marbles in 1970. Angelo Buttazzoni, Aldo's older move, it's hard to beat a good wrestler brother, also placed twice at state, like Knoblich." finishing fifth in 1980 and second in 1981. Clark Overall (fourth in 1973) and year is a school record for wins in a Tony Morfitt (sixth in 1975) were the on-single season. And with a career record ly other Warrior grapplers to place at of 100-37 he is only the second Western state before Buttazzoni and Millitello wrestler in history to reach the century mark in victories. The school record of

Buttazzoni capped a brilliant mat career by finishing second at state after Buttazzoni placing third behind Ann Arbor Huron's Millitello also acquitted himself nice-Gunther Knoblich and Walled Lake

Buttazzoni beat Brighton's Brian Mike Seida of East Kentwood 6-4 in the Fuller 10-2 in his first match and second round. But then was pinned in Rochester Adams' Earl Williams 4-2 in the first period by Ypsilanti's Keith the second round and then advanced to Gore who went on to win the state title. the finals by pinning Arnold in 1:43 in Millitello next dropped a tough 10-8



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Wildcats won, 15-6.

Leurch hit 11 straight serves, in-

The victory over Ladywood propelled

the Wildcats into the district finals

change ... despite the recent lack of inwith a 15-8 triumph of their own. stiff competition in the MHSAA Class B momentum growing, but Haywood call- "It took awhile to get accustomed to

Dave Haywood won his first district ed a time out and the Wildcats got convolleyball team Saturday when the Wildcats spikers crushed Kingswood, 15-13. 15-6 for the trophy. "I got a very good impression of the team this weekend," said Haywood,

Trudeau. "We've had some trouble this season, but today they came to play. It was a well-balanced team effort and I can't really point to any key person and say they were the star.' Haywood's favorable impressions come after a period in which he himself, was forced into a learning position after taking over the Wildcat varsi-

tv. Havwood also doubles as Novi's varsity men's tennis coach. Novi disposed of Royal Oak Shrine, 15-7, 15-2 in a match that further impress-

"It was the first time since I took over contest at Novi High School. "In past tournaments, it has taken us until the afternoon to warm-up and play up to

Nicki Cummins was praised by her coach for some outstanding spikes in both games against Shrine. Suzanne Beckman and Wendy Kaercher also were given praise, along with the allaround play of Sherri Lawton. Livonia Ladywood nearly knocked the Wildcats out of the tournament in

the second round, winning the first game 15-8. "We were kind of down and struggled

regionals and 18th at state.

fourth," reported Watson. "He could Lohrmann, Rob Westcott and Sean

In addition to Buttazzoni a

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on positive stroke

Larry Teaham knew it would take a Western (64). not of work when he became coach of Balk and Garascia again were double But the long hours apparently are (24.6) and 100 butterfly (59.0), while beginning to pay off as the Wildcats Garascia was winning the 100 brought their season to a close last breaststroke (1:13.9) and 200 IM week by tying Clarenceville and then (2:22.2). beating both Walled Lake Western and John F.

tie with Clarenceville last Tuesday. Balk won the 100 freestyle (54.5) and 200 touched the wall first in the 100

Clarenceville was posted by the medley Plumley, Garascia and Lee O'Brien tankers except for Balk who is the lone

outdistance both Central (95) and 4-8-1 record.

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John Plumley added a first in the 100

freestyle (59.0) and Sarlund stroked to victory in the 100 backstroke (1:12.8). two events apiece to lead Novi to a 63-63 The other Novi victory was registered by Sarlund, Garsascia, Balk and Walled Lake schools are re-starting

their programs just like we are," said Teaham. "It was a good meet for

Wildcat to qualify for the MHSAA Class The Wildcats picked up a pair of wins A Championships at Grand Rapids this in the triangular, amassing 123 points to Saturday. The Wildcats finished with a

ROARING

Novi tankers finish Wildcat five wins district opener

team got going.

The result of the Wildcats' impirational second-half performance against Clarenceville in the opening round of the district tournament Monday at Novi High School was a chance to play tough Detroit Benedictine tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

For a while, Novi's 59-49 victory ever Clarenceville before a sparse hometown turnsul began to look suspiciously like munerous other

Wildcat fades down the stretch. Chris King led a third-quarter Wildcat surge that expanded the lead to 45-33 at the break. The Wildcats widened their lead to 51-35 with 5:30 remaining and it appeared that Novi would waitz in the district semi-finals against Benedictine. Such was not to be the case, however, and the game became a doglight through a combination of Clarenceville free throws and Novi's lack of pa-

Dan Courtney's two charity tosses with 2:05 remaining on the clock brought Clarenceville to within four at 53-49 and ended a streak of 10

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Novi responded with a streak of its own and held

'I really don't know what to expect from this team anymore. - Ron Flutur.

the Wildcats, who sank five of seven free throws in the final two minutes to seal the coffin tight.

Chris King led the Wildcats with a game high M ints, while Brent Dinan had 13 and Tim Bunker

uding 13 in the ragged first half. Tim Spencer helped out with 13 in a losing trip.

Life was not so bright for Novi last Friday, bowever, as the Wildcats were upset 61-51 by Hartland, the cellar-dwellers in the Kensington

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King and Dave Plater jed the Wildcats with if points spices, list were outguined by Hartland's Todd Cowan and John Spangenburgh who had 17 and 15, respectively.

Losing to Hartland did not face Novi coach Ron
Flutur, whose team dropped to 6-8 in the KVC and
7-12 overall with the loss. Flutur was more concern-

> team anymore," said Flutur. "The Hartland game was our worst performance of the season; we lost to a team that wanted it worse than we did. I exe should be playing better at this time of year

ed with his team's performance against scran

han we are." memories of last year's 13-8 season, a record he felt

confident of repeating this year with renewed of timism, have not materialized. "The most positive thing to come out of th Clarenceville game was the knowledge that only half the teams in the state are still left in the state

tournament," cracked Flutur.

With that in mind, Novi possibly can live up to Flutur's pre-season expectations against Benedictine and make it to Friday's finals.

Same time is 7:30 p.m. Stay timed

Future looks bright for Warrior spikers

Walled Lake Western volleyball team. three kills in the spiking department. Victors in just one of their first 14 Western again played well in the first games, the young Warrior spikers round of the Howell district tourney came on strong in the latter half of the Saturday, turning back Holly 15-11, 15season, winning five of their last 12 10. Fuson said Pam Roselle turned in a games to wind up with a 6-20 mark. spectacular game, going 12-for-13 from

squad, saw continued improvement last one kill in the spiking department. Kar week as his Warriors won two of their Boardman also served well (12-of-13), final four games. The Warriors fell to while Lori McGovern paced the offense Plymouth Canton in three sets Monday, with nine-of-12 and three kills in spik destroyed Pontiac Central in a pre- ing. district clash Thursday and then The season came to an end for th defeated Holly in the opening game of Warriors in the semi-finals, however, the district tourney at Howell Saturday as Brighton took a pair of 15-10 decibefore falling to Brighton in the semi-sions.

"It's just too bad the season has to also an all-senior team," said Fuson end now," said Fuson after the after the match. "I know we didn't win, Brighton loss. "These girls have battled but I thought our girls played awfully hard all season and are really beginn- well.

in our case it's true. We don't have a of-10 in the service department and senior on the team. so everybody will be those statistics are hard to beat," he coming back and we'll also be picking noted. As far as the offense was conup some good players from the jayvee cerned, Fuson reported that Pam team which was 11-5 this year."

15-12 behind the serving of Kari Board-performances. bounded to win games two and three, playing on a sore ankle.

Dorothy Fegin was the key figure in bright future."

Roselle (six-for-six with one kill), ing to Canton. They won the first game Wilson (four-for-four) turned in stellar man and Betty Gross as well as the The Western mentor also praised the spiking of Pam and Linda Roselle. But play of Betty Gross who was two-fordropped the decision when Canton retwo in spiking with five blocks despite

Thursday's pre-district match year," added Fuson. "All these girls

against Pontiac Central was simply no contest as Western prevailed 15-1, 15-6. beginning to exhibit all-state potential. Joann DeBoer served 10 straight points It's been a tough season, but I really in game one to clinch the victory, while believe we've laid the groundwork for a

"Brighton's a good team and they"

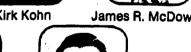
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Western's Aldo Buttazzoni (right) finished second in the state wrestling tournament

Western cagers battle to finish

basketball team's long season last week. Walled Lake Central thumped the Warriors 74-47 Tuesday and Farmington eked out a 61-54 victory Friday as the Warriors finished regular-season play

with an 0-20 record. But even in defeat the Warrior five battled all the way to the end, pushing Farmington down to the wire before finally conceding defeat "I'm proud of these kids and the way they've

played all year," said Ted Felegy, coach of the

Western squad. "It's not easy going 0-20, but these kids just keep on battling." Central was just too tough for the Warriors as they took an 18-12 first-quarter lead which they extended in each succeeding quarter en route to the 74-

"We were trying to control Dean Terpstra and did

while Bock and Kreutzer each added 14 more. Central, meanwhile, held Warrior star Rob Wendland to just five points. Troy Nichols led Western with 12, while Kevin Boyle contributed 10 points and six re-

Western did far better against Farmington despite falling behind 13-4 in the first quarter. Sparked by the shooting of Dan Gabriel, the Warriors charged back in the second quarter, outscoring Farmington 23-15 to narrow the margin to 28-27

Farmington upped its lead to six (43-37) with a 15-10 edge in the third quarter as Western hit just three of 19 shots from the floor. And they needed every bit of it as the Warriors waged a furious fourth-quarter

"We got it down to 54-50 with about three minutes would have put us ahead," Felegy reported. "We real tough and I don't see any reason why we can't managed to make it 54-53 with 1:30 left but had to do the same against Milford."

Walled Lake Central averaged 73 four Vikings in double figures. Clark and 73 percent from the charity stripe. more. points per game last week — and still Bock and Jim Kreutzer each had 14 But Emert was unhappy about the fact The Vikings (now 8-12 on the season)

and to settle for a split of its two games. points, while Tom Menard added 10. the Hawks went to the line 42 times enter district play at Milford this week.

The Viking cagers rolled to a 74-47 Kreutzer and Doug Sage also turned while Central had just 23 free throw op- They'll play the winner of the Western/-

Steve Emert, coach of the Viking five. Western, the Vikings played almost no with 24 points, while Tom Cummings chance. It would be nice to reach the

"I thought we played well against defense at all against Harrison as they with 11 and Doug Sage with 10 also hit district finals and it would be even nicer

"We outscored them 58-52 from the

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double figures. Terpstra added eight to win the district championship."

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while you only get 23," he said.

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Viking five sets sites on district title

"Matt Kanny hit five of six free throws down the stretch and that enabled them to pull away for the

Western was led by Wendland who pumped in 19 points and hauled down 13 rebounds. Gabriel added 12 points, while Boyle contributed 11 points and six rebounds. Mark Wagner, up from the jayvee squad, scored just one point but hauled down 10 rebounds. With the regular season over, the Warriors' last chance for a victory this year will come in the MHSAA Class A district tourney at Milford. Western played Milford in the opening round Monday with the winner playing Walled Lake Central tonight (Wednesday). The district finals will be

"I'm optimistic," said Felegy. "Farmington won five of its last six games this year, and we battled them right down to the end. We played Farmington

victory will send them into the district

finals Friday against the winner of the

said Emert. "But we've definitely got a



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Arnold takes third

in state mat meet

Randy Hyde, coach of the Walled semi-finals. He went on to finish third in Lake Central mat squad, knows how the 167-pound division by beating Portough the MHSAA Class A Wrestling tage's Jeff Dunn 6-2 and Vredevoogd 3-

A Walled Lake Western graduate, "He (Arnold) just got caught with a Hyde finished third in the state in 1969 real good move," said Hyde of Arnold's and then became the only state cham- loss to Buttazzoni. "He was disanpion in the history of either Walled Lake pointed because he beat Aldo earlier

That's why Hyde was particularly to beat him, but he didn't let it bother

pleased with the showing of his two Cen- him and went right back out there and

at Lansing Eastern High School Satur- "That's the thing that impressed

Mike Arnold, the Vikings' outstan- wrestlers will let it affect them when ding 167-pounder, finished third in the they lose to somebody they think they state tourney, while John Andrews should beat, but Mike showed me the

guys," commented Hyde. "Both of Andrews failed to place at state, but hem are class individuals and have only by the narrowest or margins. He

"I think they both were a little disap- first round, but then dropped a 5-2 deci-

but they're both champions as far as Fighting back into contention through I'm concerned. They're just quality in-dividuals.'' the consolation bracket, Andrews defeated Anchor Bay's Dave Constan-

Arnold had the misfortune of being in tine 8-2 before dropping a "criteria

the same weight class as Ann Arbor decision" to Mike Budziak of Trenton.

Huron's Gunther Knoblich and Walled Andrews and Budziak wrestled to a 4-4

Lake Western's Aldo Buttazzoni all the draw in regulation and a 1-1 stalemate

Knoblich, Arnold and Buttazzoni ed to Budziak on the basis of near-fall

regionals. But while Knoblich retained Andrews finished the season with an

Eastern to win the state championship, "I know he (Andrews) was disap-

Buttazzoni reversed the order and pointed because he would have placed

sneaked in ahead of Arnold for second in the state by beating Budziak," said "

The Viking star won his first two mat- "I was happy for Mike — finishing

ches at state, decisioning Grandville's third in the state is really something,

Dean Vredevoogd 7-0 and Hazel Park's but I was disappointed because John

Ed Riddinger 3-2. But then was pinned deserved to place. Both of them are

way from the districts to the state meet. in overtime, but the victory was award-

came within a hair of placing in the 112- mental discipline of a champion."

pointed they didn't do better at state, sion to Troy's Steve Brown.

inished 1-2-3 in both the districts and points during regulation.

his number one position at Lansing outstanding 37-3 record.

by Buttazzoni in the first period of the really good kids.

tral wrestlers in the state tournament got third place.

"I'm really proud of both those record.

this year and thinks he ought to be able

me," Hyde continued. "A lot of good

defeated Clarkston's Al Wall 5-2 in the

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conquest over Walled Lake Western in strong defensive games, holding portunities.

get it." explained Emert.

more against Farmington Harrison to deny him the ball and then made it floor, but it's hard to win when the other

Friday, only to end up on the short end difficult for him to put it up when he did team gets 42 free throw opportunities

quarter lead and that, according to

because we controlled their running

Harrison also had a hot shooting

"We wanted to win them both," said After playing strong defense against Scott Norris paced the Viking offense

Tuesday and then came back to score 72 Wendland to just five points. "We tried

game against Harrison — and that's Harrison jumped out to 19-5 first

Against Western, the Vikings jumped Emert, was the ballgame. "What that

out to an 18-12 first quarter lead which did was force us to play run-and-shoot

they extended to 34-25 at the half. But it to get back into it," said the Central

wasn't until the third quarter that Cen- coach. "They jumped us in the first tral began to show its dominance and quarter and by the time we regrouped it

margins of 18-10 and 22-12 in the third "We beat them 56-42 earlier this year

Emert cited two keys to the victory: game. But when you're down 14 points,

Dean Terpstra had 18 points to lead night, hitting 63 percent from the floor

balanced scoring and a strong defen- you've got to score to get back into it -

sive effort against Western's Rob and that played right into their hands."

Western but we got caught in a running dropped an 83-72 decision.

pulled away to victory behind scoring was 19-5.

and fourth periods respectively.

Bryan Wohlfield may remember Wohlfield wasn't satisfied with those February 26-27 the rest of his life. Wohlfield, one of the stars on the Novi tinued on to grab seven more medals. Bobcat Swim Club, had an outstanding including thirds in the 100 freestyle weekend at the Southfield Swim Club's (1:19.14), 25 breasts(roke (19.78), 50 C meet that probably left the youngster breaststroke (45.90) and 50 backstroke

Winning the 100-yard IM in 1:28.03 was the highlight of Wohlfield's day. Joshua Matta, swimining in the boys' Competing in the eight-and-under divi
11-12 year-old class, placed second in sion, the Novi youth also placed second the 200-yard freestyle with a time of in the 25-yard backstroke with a time of 2:43.62 and was also runnerup in the

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"When we first started, somebody weekly basis, invoicing, purchasing use around the house like balancing a thought we were a computer dating ser- orders — just about anything," he add- checkbook or recipe conversions," vice. Actually we're two companies. ed.

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home." he said.

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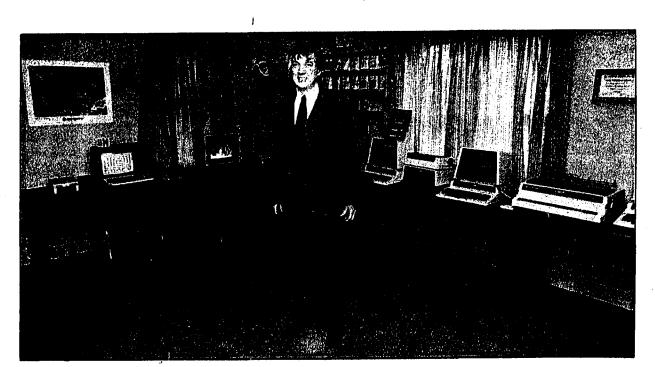
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and celebrate here," she added.

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BENEDICT W. HARRINGTON, Jr. of Northville has been named vice president-operations of Kingsway Department Stores, the city of Detroit's largest general merchandise retailer.

He formerly was director of operations and toy merchandiser. The father of four, Harrington lives in Northville with his wife

FIL SUPERFISKY received top honors from Rymal Symes Realtors as "salesman of the year" for 1982. Superfisky's total sales

for 1982 topped \$2.25 million. In announcing the honor, Rymal Symes President Conrad Jakubowski said Superfisky's "outstanding sales accomplishment for

When Irish eyes are smiling — sure and it's a time to celebrate.

On Saint Patrick's Day everyone's Irish and everyone celebrates.

Chicago, where they put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder, is

Savannah, Georgia, proudly claims to do justice to the birthday of

"We have a lot of people of Irish heritage," the receptionist at the

Some cities, however, have gained a reputation for their March 17

known as as the place where all those with even a scrap of Irish

heritage dance in the streets, but the windy city has a formidible rival

prestigious 17 Hundred 90 Inn in Savannah's historic district explained

when visitors were amazed that there didn't seem to be a vacant hotel

or motel room in the entire city on March 17 a couple of years ago. The

dining rooms there had been reserved completely for a private Irish

"In addition, people come from as far away as Chicago to parade

the patron saint of Ireland with a host of activities.

"Fil Superfisky's sales record is certainly a source of pride for Rymal Symes Company," Jakubowski continued, "but those who really benefitted most from Fil's efforts were his many customers and clients who were able to sell and purchase homes in 1982 through the diligence and expertise of Fil Superfisky."

FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR of Novi is carrying Gravely's newest addition to its professional line of grounds maintenance equipment — the Pro Series. The Pro Series consists of three out-front mowers: The Pro

1982 is particularly noteworthy because it was achieved during one of

the worst periods of decline our industry has seen since the Great

Master-50, the Pro-40 and the Pro-50. Gravely refers to its new series as "the time cutters" because their combination of durability, efficiency and ease of operation work to help the professional groundskeeper save time and money.

Foote Gravely Tractor is located at 46401 Grand River between Taft and Beck roads. The Pro-Master-50 has a unique, efficient design and is engineered

to transfer weight to the drive wheels for better torque and stability and to perform like a conventional tractor on slopes. This makes the Pro Master-50 more effective on hills than other mowers of its type. The Pro-40 has unique transmission engineering with five forward speeds and reverse. The five speeds with single lever, on-the-go shif-

ting and instant reverse provide an ideal ground speed for every The Pro-50 offers all the versatility and maneuverability of the 40,

but has some deluxe features as standard. These features include electric key ignition for operator convenience and a 16 horsepower, twincylinder Briggs & Stratton industrial/commercial engine with fuel pump to provide the power for the larger cut. A riding sulky is available as an option.

Local St. Patrick's celebrations may rival Savannah's

an Irish maid's costume and everyone wore a shamrock.

tuguese immigrants.

ballads being called for by the celebrators. The hostess was wearing

made it a point always to return by March 17 in order not to miss the

A Savannah native related that he went to Florida in the winter but

A seacoast city, Savannah was settled by General James Edward

Oglethorpe and a band of Englishmen on February 12, 1733. During the

next few years more British settlers joined them, along with Por-

Savannah Visitors' Center is located at 301 West Broad Street and

supplies city maps. At 142 Bull Street is the handsome Juliette Gordon

Locally, there may not be a St. Patrick's Day parade, but there will

be celebrating as everyone from schoolchildren to office workers

Area eating and drinking spots say they are putting the emphasis on

everything Irish next week Thursday - with Irish stew and Irish cof-

Low House, the birthplace of the founder of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

The Pro Series complements the Gravely System for professional grounds maintenance. The system includes two, three and four wheel tractors plus over 20 other attachments engineered to solve grounds maintenance problems.



SAPUTO'S CRAFT SHOPPE is now open for business in Walled

own interest in crafts. "I could never find the things I needed and figured nobody else could either," she explained.

Saputo's Craft Shop carries all types of crafts and specializes in beads, chenille, pom pons, styrofoam, pearls and doll parts. The shop also carries various craft books as well as candlewicking materials and counted cross stitch supplies.

A grand opening was held the first weekend in March. The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. It's closed on

Detroit bars seem to have moved to the suburbs in recent years. In

made the rounds of downtown bars.

menu along with green beer.

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times past, he says, following Mass in downtown churches, the faithful

Noting that many have closed, he says the celebrating now is in the

"From noon to midnight we were packed last year," he says. Again

There will be corned beef and cabbage with boiled potatoes on the

Sheehan adds that his menus always feature Irish stew — "not lamb

Even restaurants with Italian or strictly American names are join-

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ing in the celebrating with Irish specialties. "Sure and there will be

stew, but real Irish stew made from a recipe of my mother's."

this year the Sheehan spots are giving out hats and decorations all day

Lake. The store is located at 105 East Walled Lake Drive near the Pon-Owners are Frank and Olive (above) Saputo, who have lived in Commerce Township since 1960. It is their first private business ven-Mrs. Saputo said she decided to open the craft shop because of her

Swaney also earned two other awards recently: a Caribbean trip received for his winning display in a national Campbell Soup contest and a top award for a display for the annual Super Foods shopping spree contest. The Manager of the Year plaque was presented during a luncheon at Jimmy II Restaurant in South Lyon.

NANCY McCLATCHEY CUSICK has been promoted to assistant vice president of Hall Management Company, an affiliate of Hall Real Estate Group, based in Southfield. The promotion, effective in January, was announced jointly by Ronald P. Berlin, president of Hall Real Estate Group, and Gerald Manko, senior vice president of Hall Management Company

DENNIS SWANEY (second from left, above) received a "very

Swaney has been named IGA Store Manager of the Year from

prestigious" award recently from Douglas Stone (second from right),

IGA assistant division manager from the corporate office in

among the division's 186 stores. He was secretly nominated for the

award by Michael (left) and Steven (right) Showerman, owners of

Showerman's IGA stores in South Lyon and Ann Arbor. The Shower-

mans said that the 25-year-old Swaney had been employed by them in

the South Lyon store off and on for the past 10 years.

Associated with Hall Real Estate Group since 1975, Cusick has held responsible positions at several of its apartment complexes. Most recently, she was manager of Appletree Apartments, a 382 unit complex in Ypsilanti. She was credited with being instrumental in turning the formerly financially and physically distressed property into a highly successful operation. She now will oversee operations at several apartment properties in the Flint area.

Hall Real Estate Group limited partnerships currently own and operate approximately 17,500 apartment units, with complexes in Florida, Georgia, Indiana, North Carolina, Ohio and Texas, in addition to Michigan.

Comm-Data Systems grows with home computer sales

Jones has 15 part-time employees, many of them high-school students. "Kids are not afraid of computers,"

There are 22 stores in Michigan afrently purchasing software from the doing that on a trial basis and it's work company. "Right now we're running at ing," he added. full tilt, and if the economy picked up Jones says, "The future is with us we would be going berserk," Jones right now - and we control it. Just

capabilities of the computers are

the biggest use in the next three years Restaurant. The telephone number is will be the ability of a home computer 685-0113.

another computer. It will be able to do banking, shopping, stocks, reservations. . .the possibilities are endless. "In the next two to three years, people will not go to work. They will still be Jones said. "We're doing ourselves and employed by the same company, but the kids a favor by having them work they will be doing their office work at home on their own schedule. It will save energy, there will be great flexibility of fliated with Comm-Data and several time and people will be with their hundred dealers and schools are curfamilies more. General Motors is now

think, one computer in a home can play While Jones thinks that the costs of Space Invaders, balance a checkbook, computers will not drop much below control heating and cooling and let us current levels, he knows that the go to the office all without ever leaving

Comm-Data Systems, Incorporated, "One of the best things it can do is is located in Milford on 320 West Sumteach your kid," he commented. "But mit, just south of the Post and Paddock

thville for \$2.50.

with computers, Abbey also has written a book, titl- ware and hardware parts available.

Pam Weinland) to the position of sales director. She achieved the position following a three-month qualification period during which she developed a personal unit of beauty consultants and exceeded specific company sales goals. Her formal appointment came in January at a ceremony at the

MARY KAY COSMETICS, INCORPORATED has announced the ppointment of Gae Weir of Milford (above, right, with senior director



COMERICA INCORPORATED has reported earnings for the fourth quarter and the year. Income before securities gains and losses

Consolidated income before securities gains and losses for 1982

According to Chairman Donald R. Mandich, the improved earn-

was \$11.7 million in the fourth quarter, an increase of 32 percent over

was \$42.1 million on a primary basis compared to \$36 million in 1981, a

ings resulted from higher levels of earning assets. This caused an improvement in net interest income which combined with higher levels of

non-interest income to more than offset increases in operating ex-

Mandich noted further that public acceptance of Comerica's

EMERICH GRINBAUM. M.D., has announced the opening of a

Dr. Grinbaum graduated from Uzhgorod University Medical

Comprehensive medical service is provided at the health center,

noney market savings account "COD Super Savings" has been

tremendous with almost \$600 million being attracted by the end of 1982.

new family medical practice at the Novi Health Center. The health

center is located in the Novi Ten Shopping Mall at Ten Mile and

School in Russia in 1955 and practiced Internal Medicine in Russia un-

til 1978. He moved to the United States in January 1979 and resumed his

medical practice in Detroit in 1981 after having passed required ex-

including laboratory, x-ray, Holber monitor, treadmill, pulmonary

Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

the \$8.9 million reported the same period last year.

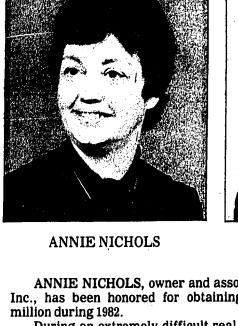
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Howell Holiday Inn, attended by 95 area consultants and guests. Weir, who joined Mary Kay Cosmetics in 1979, will be the leader of her unit, one of 3,500 sales directors for the firm.



CARL KUTZLI

ANNIE NICHOLS, owner and associate broker of Nichols Realty, Inc., has been honored for obtaining sales of approximately \$1.5

During an extremely difficult real estate year, Nichols made this mark while being office manager and closer. She also has been notified by the UNRA Wayne-Oakland County Realtor Board that she again has obtained membership in the Top 10 Percent Sales Club in all three memberships: dollar volume, listings sold and sales units. Mrs. Nichols was initiated in the Million Dollar Club in 1976.

Neil A. Nichols, Associate Broker, who made the announcement. also noted that Nichols Realty, Inc., is celebrating its fifth anniversary. According to National Realtor Association statistics and contrary to popular belief, over 80 percent of all real estate companies in the United States are small, independent company such as Nichols

Nichols noted that the company had started in the 1978 boom and had sailed through the recession. He said 1983 appeared to be an excellent year for home sales as the public could now afford mortgage interest rates and is anxious to obtain housing it has wanted for the last

CARL KUTZLI, president of the Highland-based Agnew Machine Company, has completed the first of three intensive three-week courses, entitled, "The Smaller Company Management Program," at the Harvard Business School.

The program is designed to give the chief executive officers of small, rapidly-growing businesses an array of general management skills and insights.

Ninety-four officers from around the world attended the session. Kutzli was the only participant from Michigan, and the only one heading a metalworking company. He will attend sessions in January, 1984 and 1985, to complete the program.

CONSTRUCTION TESTING & Inspection, Inc., of Novi has announced the appointment of Dr. P.D. Deo, Ph.D. and P.E., as a principal of the company. Dr. Deo also will act as director of engineering and hydrogeologic services for the Novi-based firm.

Construction Testing and Inspection, Inc., provides full-range professional engineering and testing services in the areas of sub-surface investigation, soils and foundations, pavements, hydrogeology, sanitary landfills, construction quality control, mineral resources evaluation, and evaluation of steel and welded structures.

The firm operates through its two divisions named American Geotechnical and Hydrogeologic Engineers and Materials Testing and Inspection. It has offices in Novi and Ann Arbor.

SYLVIA'S APPAREL IN HIGHLAND has moved to a new location at 2946 East Highland Road, in order to offer customers more selection. The store, which recently celebrated its second anniversary, car-

ries both formal and casual clothing for women. Hard-to-find sizes are available, and special sizes can be ordered at no extra charge, according to store owner Sylvia Sue Kotulak. Oneday service is available on alterations.

Full lines of clothing and accessories are available from a large number of designers and manufacturers. Exercise and jogging outfits are now available. The new location allows customers more sizes and lines from which to choose, plus better parking, Kotulak said. Sylvia's is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Handicapped Source offers special aids

The book is available at the Bookstop in Nor-

ed, "How Can I Use Computers?"

When an auto accident left James Abbey's brother handicapped three years ago, there were few computer equipment sources available to help the young man function with his disability.

"It was very difficult to find sources of equipment," Abbey relates. "We had to start evaluating his handicap and ways we could use computers.' As a result of his experience in dealing with his

brother's handicap, Abbey formed The Handicapped's Source, a wide-base system of sales and distribution for computer products and services for the handicapped. Currently working out of his Northville home,

Abbey has spent the past nine months compiling a catalogue of computer and electronic-based products specifically developed for the disabled. The Handicapped's Source, a division of Intelligent Consumer Electronics, offers products

and services and customization of products to suit individual reeds. "We work as a central point for providing software and hardware," Abbey explains. "We're an

information base." A marketing sales manager for Texas Instruments, Abbey says he has been able to line up vendors and manufacturers willing to distribute

computer and electronic parts. The services offered by The Handicapped's Source include software customization, physical hardware mounting services, conversion of systems to different computers, complementary products from IBM, Apple, Radio Shack, Texas In-

Computer customization is equipped to handle systems which include hearing, speech and language aids, learning disability and mental retardation aids, vision aids and movement and neuromuscular support systems.

The Handicapped's Source also provides consultation services to its clients as well as information searches in most areas of handicapped aids and rehabilitation products and services. Abbey explains that while software for the han-

dicapped traditionally has been "very costly and very customized," it now is cheaper and computers To help the handicapped feel more comforta

Abbey explains he already has had "hundreds of requests" for the catalogue, which lists the soft-12 - 12 - 12 **Fertilizer**

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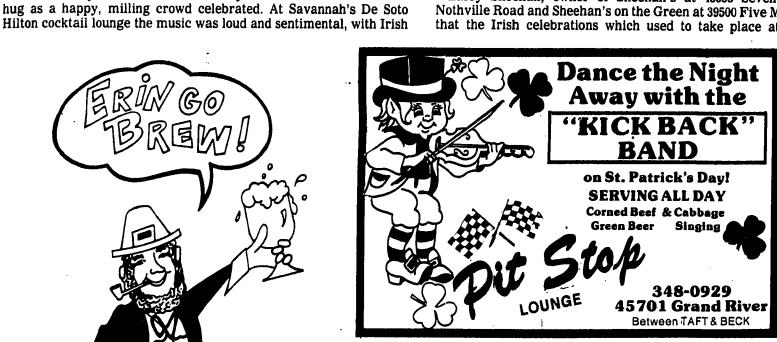
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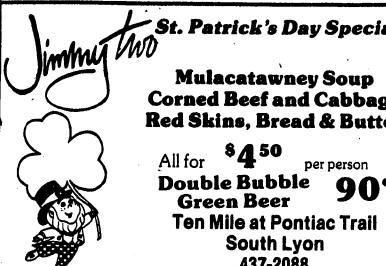
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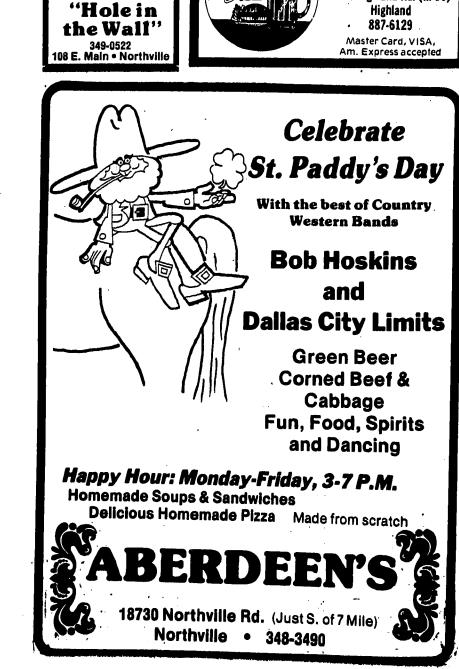
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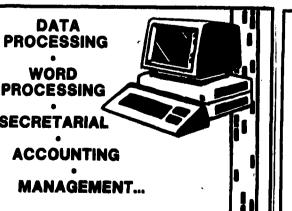
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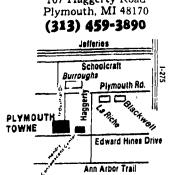
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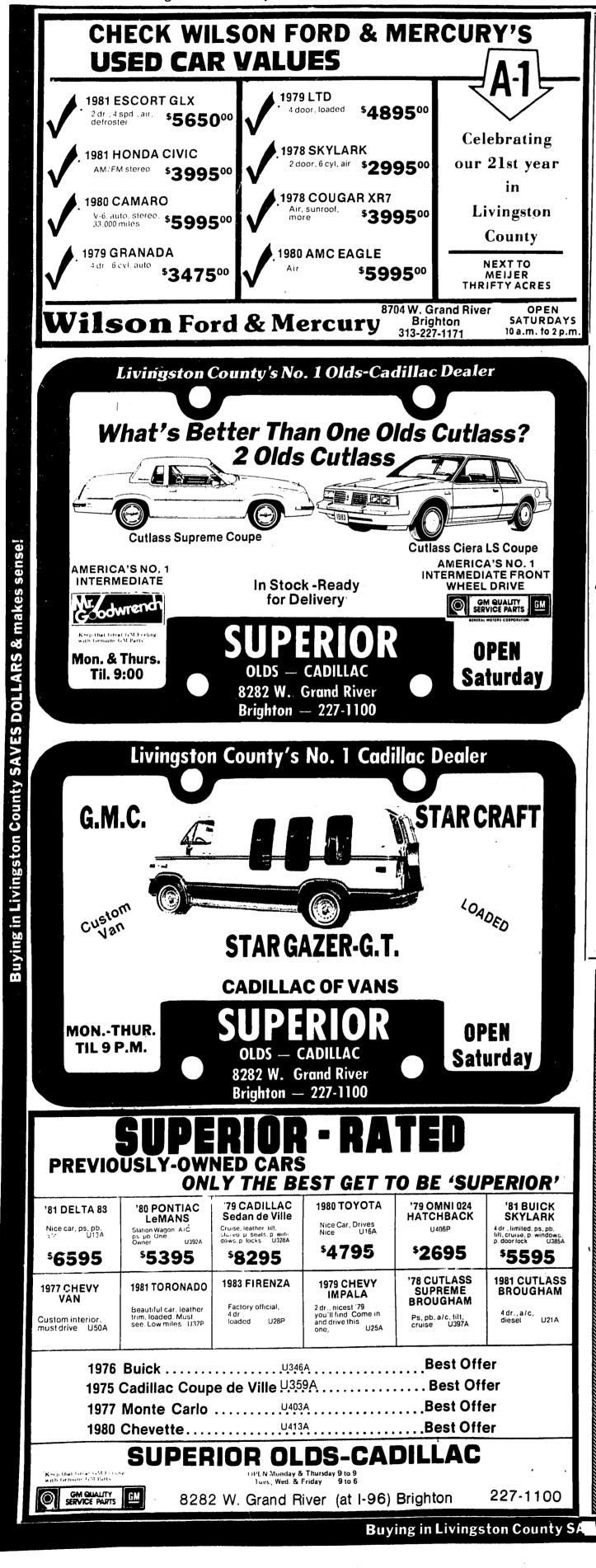
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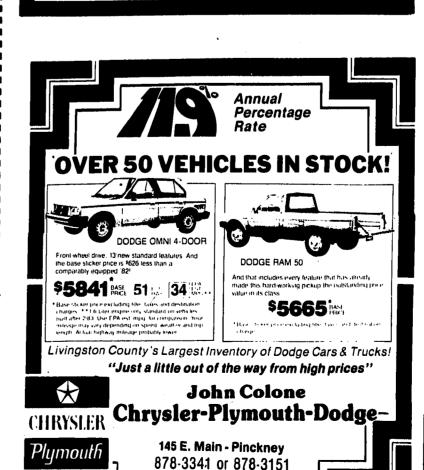
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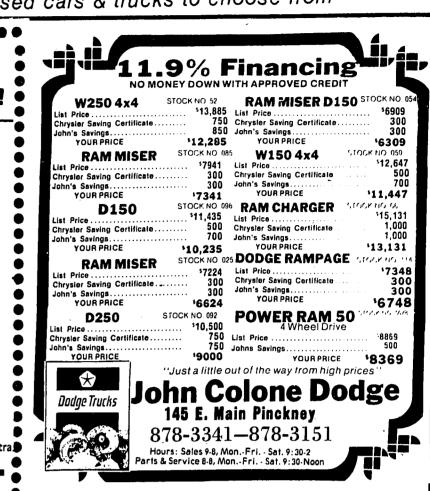
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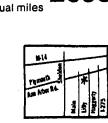
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But the time in itself

Try it sometime,

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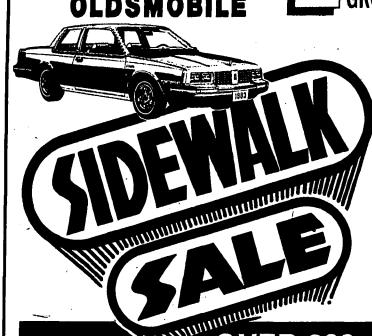
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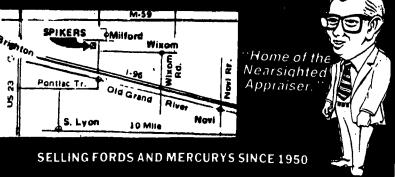
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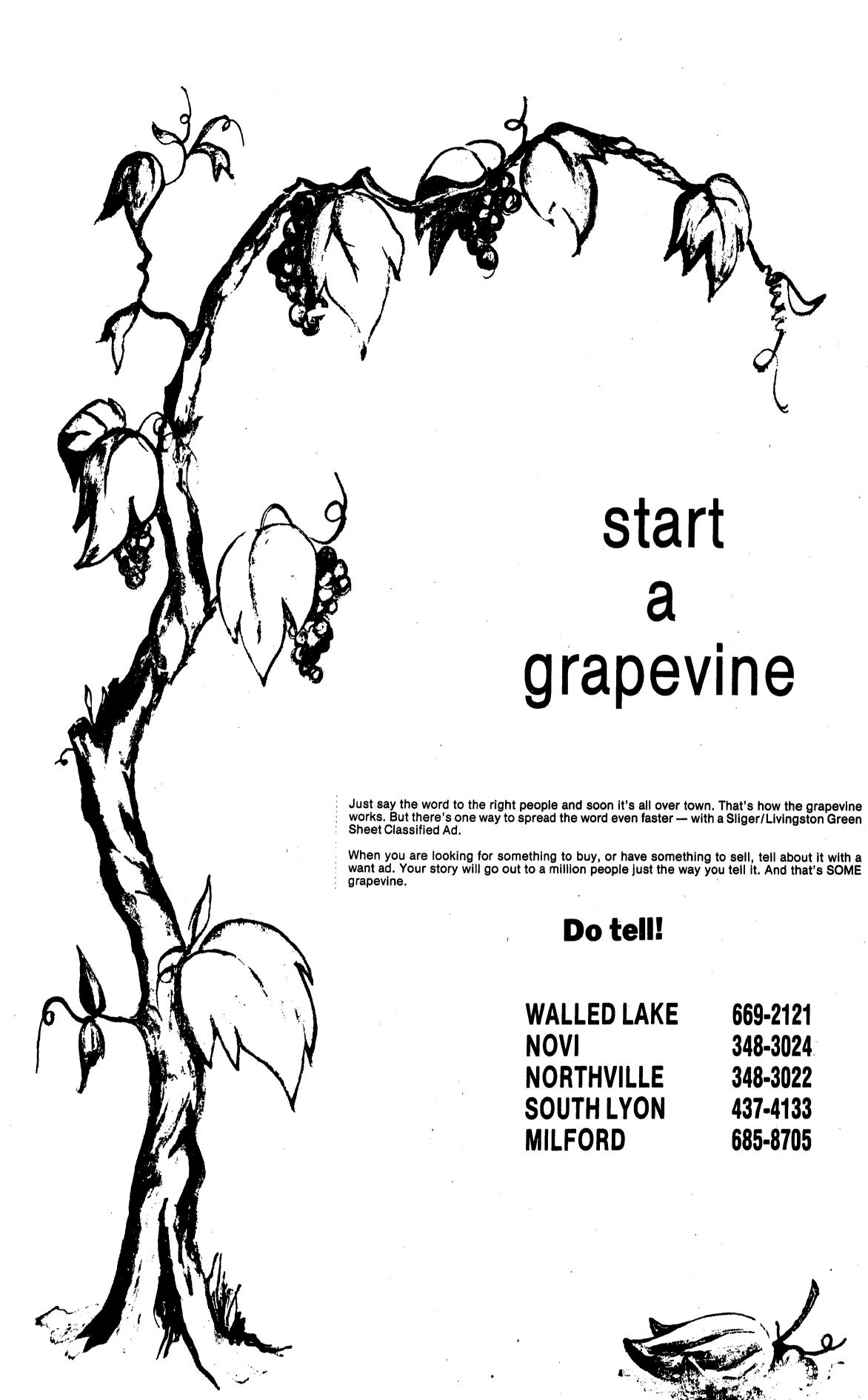
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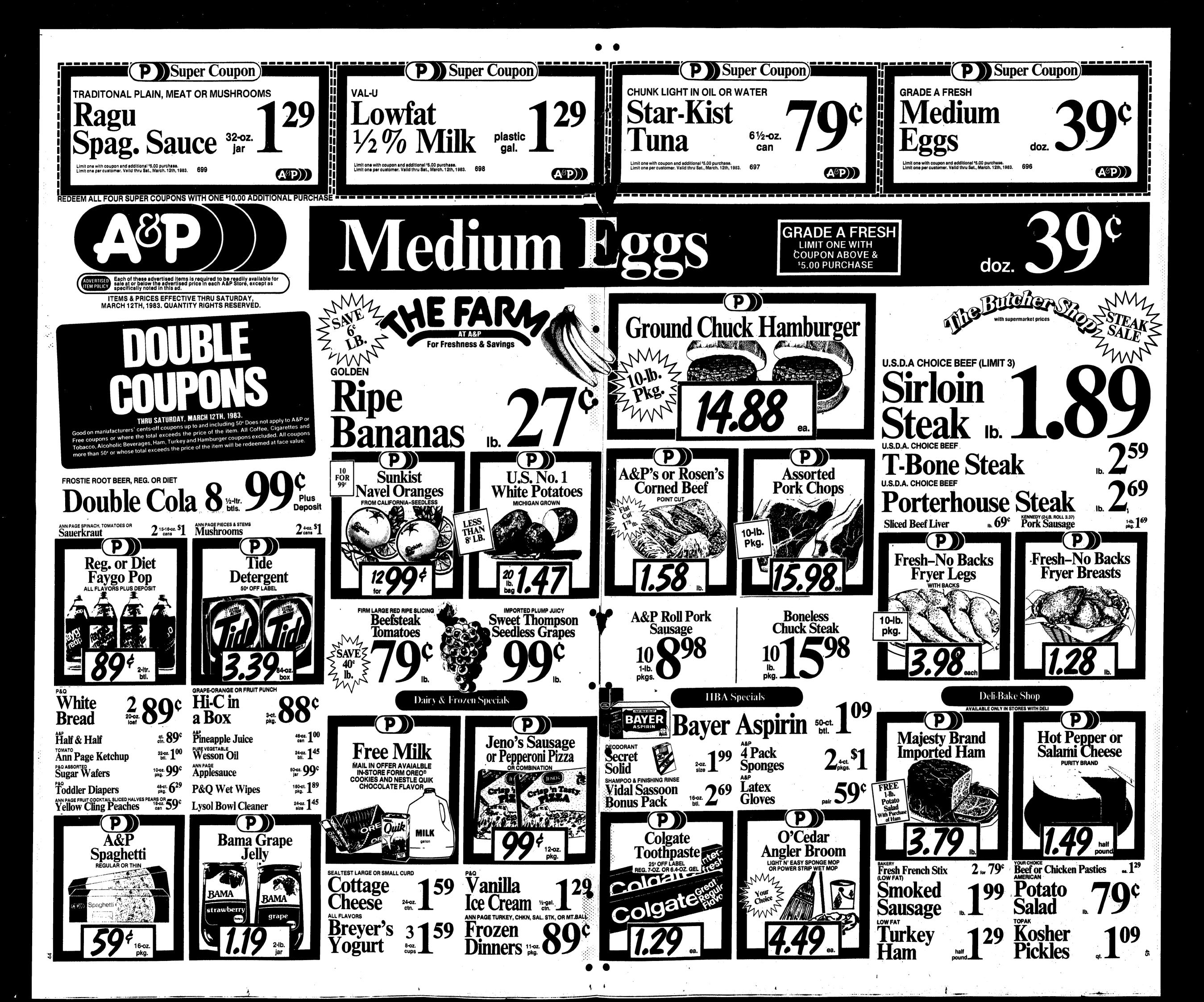
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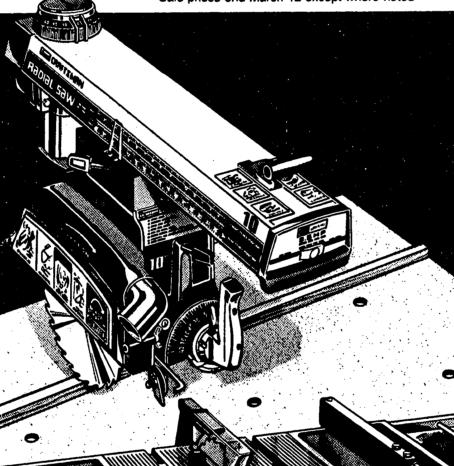
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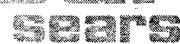












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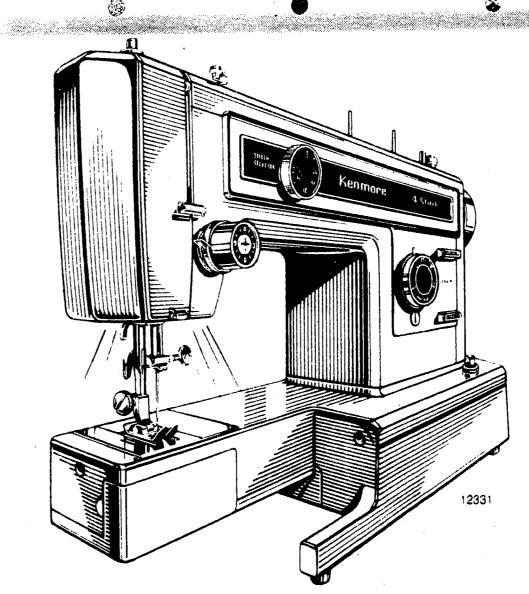
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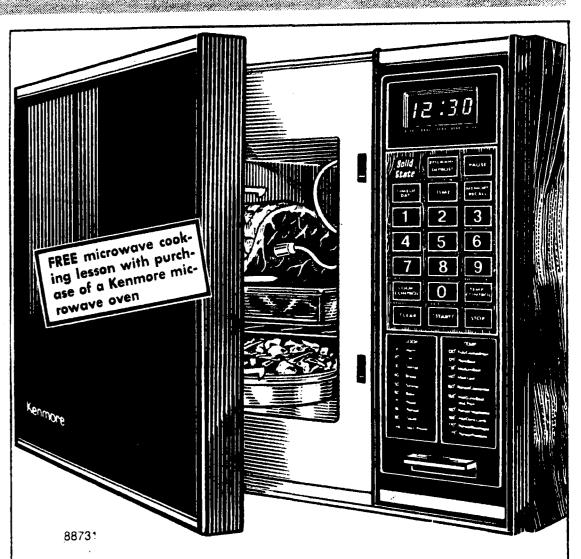


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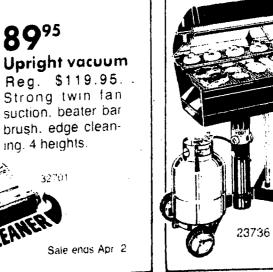


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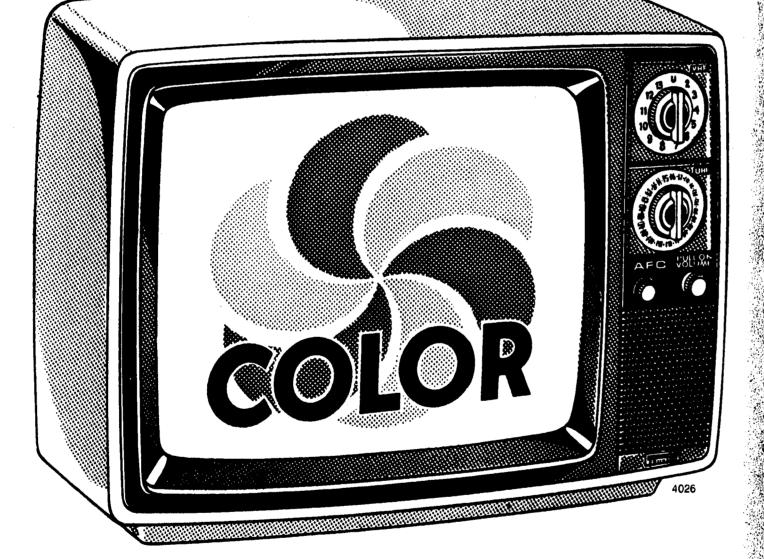


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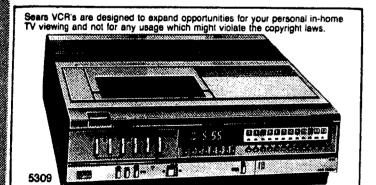
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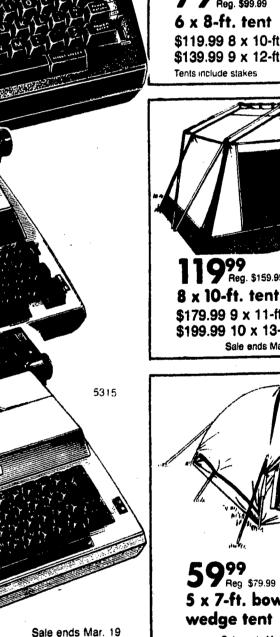


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17-135 off steel files in letter size \$34.99 2-drawer 14-inches deep. Brown 27.99 \$59.99 2-dr. 18-in. deep. Lock. Brown, almond . . . 39.99 \$99.99 4-dr. 18-in. deep. Lock. Brown. almond 64.99









Heavy-duty 600-lb. capacity (user plus weights). 5 position incline. Reg. \$79.99, **49.99** 177-lb. weight set 72-in. barbell bar, more. Reg. \$74.99

Sale ends Mar. 19



20-in. wheel cycle Chrome plated tubular steel frame. Speedo-meter/odometer and timer let you measure prog-\$129.99 in '83 Spring

propane stove. Sale ends Mar. 12 Reg. \$24.99. tle propane

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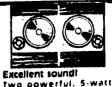
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Sears new 50-inch diagonal missure picture color Projection TV with remote control
TV Dept. (all Stores except Highland Park, Southfield)







Outputs for external speakers and or amplifier, and inputs for video cassette, disc and game systems Cable TV input, LED time channel display, casters, washable screen and more See it at Sears! This advertised item is readily availab for sale as advertised.

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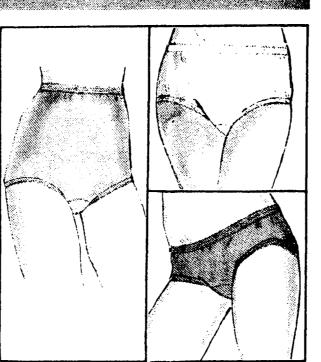
Matching comforter on sale!

With cotton and polyester cover; soft polyester fill. Solid colors.

\$41.99 Twin size......29.99 Other size sheets and comforters on sale!

Ask about Sears credit plans





Save ⁵2 on soft cotton panties

Elastic leg or cuffed leg briefs, or choose hip-huggers or bikinis. White, colors. Reg. \$6 pkg. of 3 3.99 Extra sizes priced higher

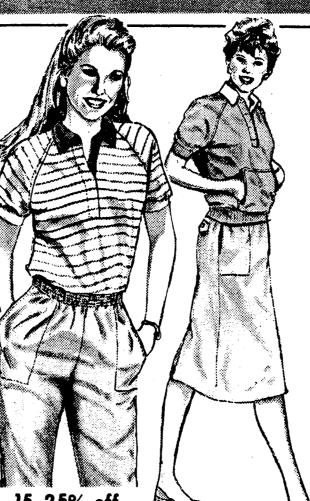
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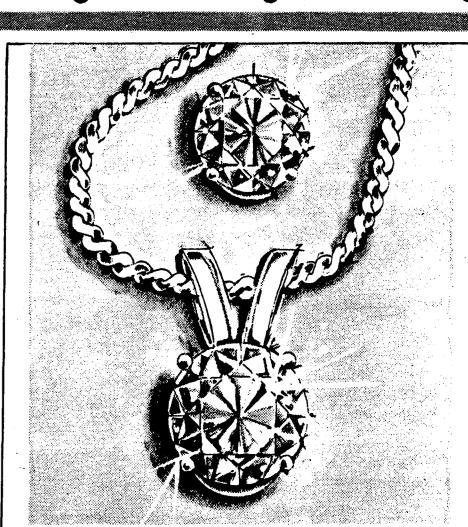
Misses pants, skirt and tops of polyester and cotton are color-keyed to one another but make great separates too! Pants and skirt have shirred elastic waistbands. Tops stripes or solid colors in 5 styles.

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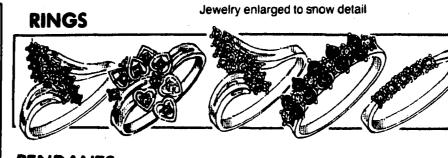
Regular \$59 to \$2499

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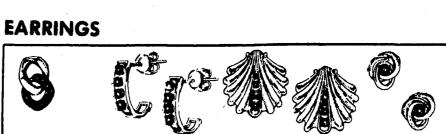


1399 each The Perfect Bag to take everywhere

Comes with a checkbook, credit card holder, cosmetic case, comb, mirror, more. Three styles - soft flap top, sturdy zip case or zip portfolio. Nylon or vinyl. Reg. \$19



PENDANTS



1/3 off all other diamond jewelry

We have an exquisite assortment of diamond jewelry in many elegant styles. Pendants, earrings, cocktail rings and much more. All with the quality stones, settings and craftsmanship you look for in fine diamond jewelry. Hurry in and see the selection during our semi-annual diamond sale.

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Sears 2-quart Pitcher

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Camera Dept. (available at all Metro Detroit area Sears stores including Pontiac and Ann Arbor)

Pre-season SALE

Choice of 6-leg gym set ... or Big "T" gym set

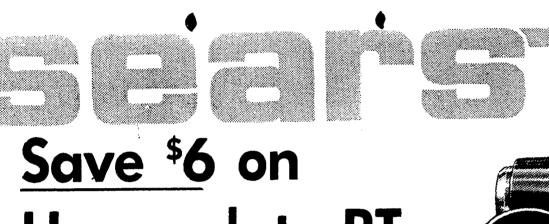
6-leg set has 2 swings, 2-rider lawn swing, glide ride, 6-ft. slide. Unassembled.

Big "T" gym set is durable galvanized steel. Unassembled.

160 OFF Sale ends Mar 19 Toy Dept. (not at Southfield)







Heavy-duty RT radial-tuned shock absorbers

Why put up with shimmies and shakes? Replace worn shocks to help improve your car's ride. Radial-tuned comfort valve helps give a comfortable ride with radial, bias-ply and high pressure tires. For most cars and light trucks. Regular \$15.99

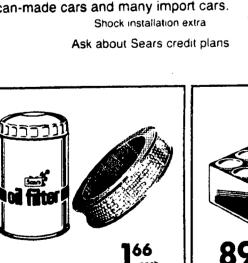
Limited warranty on Heavy-duty RT shock absorbers for as long as you own the car, including labor, if shocks bought installed

Sale ends Mar. 19

Heavy-duty shock absorbers

599 each

Although low-priced, this shock features 1%-in. oversize pistons that give more ride control than most standard 1-in. bore shocks. For most American-made cars and many import cars.



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380 amps cold cranking power. Group 24/

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\$1.24 resistor-

Sale ends Mar. 12

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Also available in Groups 22F, 24F, 42 Sale ends Mar. 12

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Sale ends Mar. 19

1982 Spring General Catalog prices Dynaply 24 whitewall tires 24,000 mile wearout warranty Mounting and rotation included WeatherWise all-season radial

for small cars 44,000 mile wearout warranty

Sears Auto Centers open weekdays 7:30 a.m. to store closing.

25% OFF SuperGuard Belted 30 30.000-mile wearout warranty. Mounting and rotation included. Sale ends Apr. 2

42,000-mile wearout warranty. Great traction year 'round. Two

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All-Season radial

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Our best all-season radial. Two





\$5 OFF engine tune-up INSTALLED ball joints Cars with conventional ignitions or self-contained-element air filter extra. 4-cyl. 24.99 + Upper or lower ball joints installed. Wheel parts...19.99 + parts, 6-cyl. 29.99 + parts. alignment extra. 24.99 + parts, 8-cyl. 34.99 + parts . . . 29.99 +

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✓ Brake service

SAVE \$7 Sears expert

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Wheel bearing repackTransmission fluid/filter or 4 shocks installed change or cooling system flush Starting-charging system check
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Our best sprayer, case, suction set, more. \$200.24* 'Reg sep. prices total While quantities last

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Sears Best! 32-

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Trash bags also on sale

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1188 **Extension** cord 100-ft. extension cord. Reg. \$17.99

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42-lb. box

detergent with

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3 bars dial. Reg. sep. prices of 14,

3-lb. boxes total

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A light that's ideal for your work or laundry area. 40-watt fluorescent bulb, 89024 Reg. \$2.39 1.19

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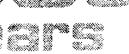


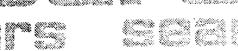
































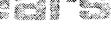


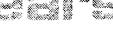


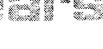


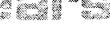




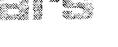












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