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Wednesday, March 30, 1983-Novi, Michigan

Voters renew school m

The ballots of 121 voters made the dif- "I think it's terrific," Barr said. those given to the citizens' committee has bee as Novi voters approved a request to the community has again indicated renewal. renew 13 operating mills for the Novi they want to continue the quality of the The board is expected to schedule buildings and grounds — following two

millage should be renewed. The final, prerogative.' renewal and 383 voters opposed. The ballots are now in the hands of

the Oakland County Board of Canvassers, which will make the numbers Novi school officials said they felt "terrific," in the words of Assistant

mean people felt good about it." Usual- levy all 13 mills approved by voters, of special education students who felt it ly high turnouts occur when feelings and has vowed to continue its past prac- was imperative a special education are running high in the community, he tice of levying only the amount needed director be hired. However, the board

millage go-ahead from voters, addi- sonnel and other areas.

While admitting the turnout was low, tional budget planning will get under- "We'll be in the process now of trying hospitalization and fringe benefit costs; Barr said school officials were ap- way, said Barr, who prepares the to determine how many of those will be at this point, the assistant superintenpreciative that Novi voters continued district's budget. He noted the Novi necessary," Barr said. their support of the district, as they Board of Education has already receiv- One of the more controversial deci- the increases will be. Utility costs also ed preliminary budget figures like sions relating to the preliminary budget are expected to skyrocket, he said.

As a light rain fell, 887 voters turned "I wish more people had voted, but meeting, slated for April 14 at 7:30 p.m. Novi Board of Education opted not to out Monday to decide whether the that's everyone's (individual) at the administration offices on Taft fill the positions with new employees unofficial tally was 504 voters favoring Barr said the low turnout "could The school board may decide not to despite heavy opposition from parents

> to maintain existing programs and ser- asked Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, addidn't have any reason to believe the But Barr admitted the board will face to oversee the department for the rest community wouldn't support the some tough decisions this year. The of the school year. millage. We're glad they did." budget figures he has submitted budget figures he has submitted Now that the district has gotten the already include cuts in supplies, per-

education director and director of budget work sessions at its next vacancies that occurred this year. The

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ministrative assistant for instruction.

Housing conformity issue back

minimal floor area, architectural con- sizes. trol, building moratorium and "truth in Proponents of the ordinances, on the planning board.

More than three months of often- control ordinances, Stipp said, bringing where existing houses are substantially FLOOR AREA: The proposed orheated debate over the downsized hous- the number of proposals before council larger. Although economics is involved, dinance would establish minimum

o consider a variety of proposed or- combat the downsized housing issue in housing compatibility and subdivision single-family zoning districts. The city A large turnout is expected at the Virtually all the proposed ordinances The issue has dominated much of the footage requirements public hearing which will be held at are vigorously opposed by the city council's time this year as The council will review several provovi Middle School South at 8 p.m. Southeast Michigan Builders Associa-workable solutions to the problem have posals, which basically differ only in City Clerk Geraldine Stipp reported tion, who maintain that the downsizing been explored. Meetings have often the size of the square footage rethat the council will be reviewing as of houses is merely a response to the been heated, and proponents of the or- quirements. For example, one proposal many as 10 proposed ordinances, which dictates of the market place, as well as dinances have demonstrated frustra- is that the minimum requirement in the basically fall into four categories: energy concerns and smaller family tion as the proposals have been passed R-4 district (80-foot lots) be 1,200 square

There are several versions of both the pact of significantly smaller house sizes areas to be considered at next Monminimal floor area and architectural on partially-finished subdivisions day's public hearing:

day when the Novi City Council meets. All the proposals are designed to numerous other concerns, including family homes in each of the city's

they admit, the issue involves square footage requirements for single-

back and forth between the council and feet and that the minimum be raised in 200 square-foot levels up through the Rother hand, are concerned about the im- Here's a brief look at the four major 1 district (one-acre lots). The proposals

Arson suspected as blaze destroys flea market

Turnout was light at Novi's millage election

Lake Flea Market early Saturday night, destroying a building that once

Amusement Park. Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the fire was called in by an the roller rink. on the scene six minutes later.

"The fire was extended pretty much send anyone inside. "Basically, we set up a defensive

operation to confine the flames to the building, but there wasn't much chance of trying to save it. It was an old wooden building and it went up fast." control within an hour, but firefighters the Walled Lake Casino after the fran-clipping refers to the casino itself, but it

at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. tained approximately 15,000 square feet famous Walled Lake Casino had lived and was used as a roller rink during the only in memory anyway — the rememheydays of the Walled Lake Amuse- brance of the rise and fall of the mament Park back in the 1940s and '50s. jestic casino that had brought fame and

tourist attraction in those days. Many destroyed by fire in 1956. casino to the amusement park which in- well as the roller rink.

News photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

employee of Helen's Hideaway Bar at Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, round structure which once contained the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersec- Lawrence Welk, Harry James, Glenn the merry-go-round, Stipp said. tion at 6:57 p.m. and the first unit was Miller and Red Nichols and the Five

top bands during the Big Band Era City Clerk Geraldine Stipp, who played the Walled Lake Casino on the worked at the amusement park as a west side of Novi Road, and people girl, said the building destroyed by fire was a major part of the Walled Lake would walk across the road from the Saturday housed the penny arcade as

cluded a giant rollercoaster as well as The only building that now remains

throughout the entire structure when we arrived," said Lenaghan. "One wall had blown out by the time I got there; it former casino property

"Few tears were shed when the red Lenaghan said the blaze was under hot flames finally stopped dancing over

"For many people that day, the the weekend.

The quotation from a 1976 Novi News remained on the scene well into the tic battle to save it ended unsuccessful- could just as well describe the fire ly in the early morning hours of which took another building - the former roller rink — from the site over Gradually, piece by piece the

buildings and accoutrements which



Firefighters battle the blaze which consumed the Walled Lake Flea Market Saturday

Gardner begins again as legal proceedings end

and KAREN RICE

Russell Gardner intends to 1971, Gardner faced two felony counts Last week he pled guilty to one count

described as the worst of situations. involvement in a fire at the school ad-A Novi High School teacher since ministration building December 23. real property, was dismissed.

Egg hunt set for Saturday, Easter Bunny Will appear

The Easter Bunny himself has agreed to make a personal appearance this Saturday when the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and Novi Jaycee Auxiliary host their annual "Easter Fun Day"

The two-part program consists of an Easter Egg Hunt and a Puppet Show. The hunt is tree for all Novi Jaycee, Fun hunt should actual the July and participate in the syoungsters; fee for the puppet show is 75 cents per child.

All activities will be held at the Novi High School Commons.

The Parks and Rec Department will hold two Easter Egg Hunts. The first gets underway at 9:30 a.m. and the second begins at 10:30 a.m. There will be three age groups for each nunt; four-and-under, 5-7 year olds and 5-10 year for each nunt; for each nunt is four-and-under for each nunt. For each nunt is four-and-under for each nunt. For each in the four-and-under for each nunt is four-and-u The Easter Buriny himself has agreed to make a per-sonal appearance this Saturday when the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and Novi Jaycee Auxiliary host

Although he could have been sentenced for up to 10 years imprisonment, he

was placed on two years probation and ordered to pay \$400 in court costs and full restitution for damage to school property, which amounts to \$5,770. Should a co-defendant in the incident, Richard Trudeau, be convicted the cost

Now that Gardner's sentence has been handed down, it's time for him to begin picking up the pieces of a life that was shattered in just four minutes the time it took Novi police to respond to an alarm at the school administra-

"I hope students, seeing what could happen to me in four minutes of my life, will cut their drinking," Gardner said Monday in an interview held in his attorney's office. "Students do drink a lot and if this helps two or three of them change their ways, talking about this will have been worth it."

deliver personally to students, from the

RUSSELL GARDNER

those days are probably gone forever a realization that bring tears to his eyes It's a message Gardner would like to every time he tries to speak of it. "I even thought of applying for m front of a classroom. But he realizes old job back," Gardner says, "but

I could turn this around and make it a good experience for the kids." The students who have been out to visit him frequently at his home in Green Oak Township remind him of how deeply he misses working with them and he wishfully speaks of return-

ing to the district where he first began "If they offered me my old job back, I'd take it in a minute. If I could go back

to Novi, I'd face all the music they could give, because I would know there is light at the end of the tunnel. I could

Gardner resigned from his position as a business teacher and wrestling coach at Novi High School prior to a tenure hearing March 1. His resignation was accepted by the school board. While he remains unemployed, he has confidence it won't last. "You just stand on your feet and head-at-it,"

Gardner said. He says he has interviewed with 130 prospective employers, none of whom offered him a job. "About 20 percent of them have heard

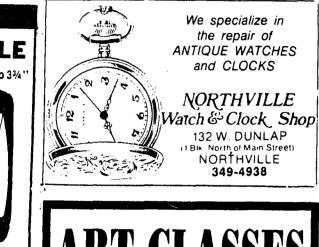
DPW facility ready to be constructed

Novi's Department of Public Works federal grants for public works con-(DPW) can begin as soon as funds are struction may be coming up," said

The Novi Planning Board voted that projects which are on-line and unanimously March 16 to grant ten-ready to go will get first consideration if tative preliminary site plan approval funds do become available, and we just for the proposed 27,310 square foot wanted to make sure we were ready in facility and authorized the site plan case grant money should open up. sub-committee to grant final approval. "If we don't get a federal grant, it will The DPW facility is to be constructed probably be at least 11/2 years before it on a 15-acre site located north of Eleven gets built.' Mile and west of Meadowbrook Road. The proposed Novi DPW facility has The site is just east of the former Novi been designed by the firm of

City Manager Edward Kriewall said for salt storage, maintenance and Monday that there are no plans at the equipment storage present time to begin construction. The Jeffrey Clark, a Nortstom-Samson

city has not yet allocated funds for the architect, told planners the facility has proposed \$1 million facility, but been designed to take advantage of the Kriewall said the city is hopeful of ob-natural amenities of the site. taining a federal grant to finance con- "A DPW facility does not have to be a square building," said Clark. We specialize in the repair of RESTYLE



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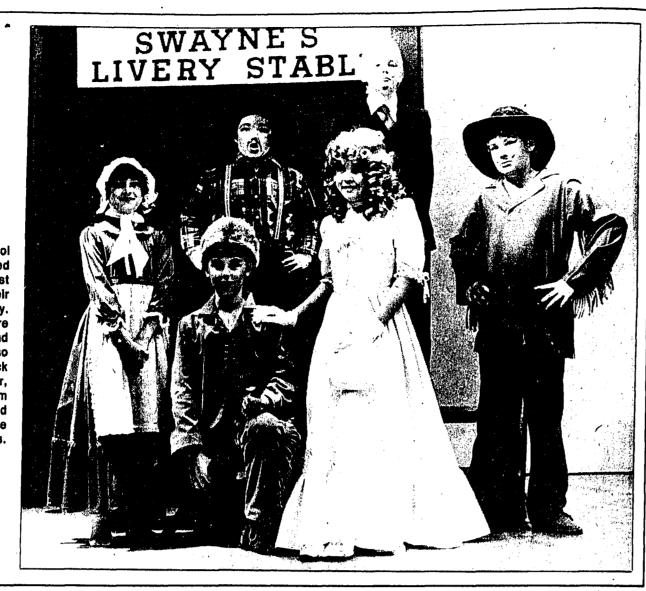
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Horse opera

Fifth graders at Novi Middle School North presented an operetta based on the life of Davy Crockett last week in conjunction with their Nordstrom-Samson and includes areas study of Early American History. Cast in the lead roles (front) were Jeff Watson as Davy Crockett and Karri Ann Rishel as Karri Ann. Also featured in the cast were (back row, left to right) Tina Lancaster, Kris Aho, Chad Wiese and Tom White. The operatta was presented as part of an effort to incorporate the arts into classroom studies. (News photo by John Galloway)



Council, attorney discuss roles

By KATHY JENNINGS

Council members further explained question of his abilities. Novi has put that since this was the first time such a through landmark legislation and I review was conducted there were areas respect his opinion very highly. In addiwhich needed to be improved to keep it tion we engage his firm and I think his "inquisition." It was suggested that what they're doing well along with the that the policy of this council? Do you

Other council members expressed the table. The times I can recall this confusion about the purpose of the first happened we were in effect in a hearing consultant review meeting; and some and I perceived the city going into court suggested the concerns may not repre- on it. When I perceive there has been a sent the feelings of the majority of the poorly presented report, I can't let it go by without comment. If I come back

not listed unless they had been express- disservice to the community." their concerns with consultants, and his initial reaction was to cut off verbal their responses were reviewed by the opinions and require all written opi

cerns and notified consultants as part of arise, Fried said he would reconsider a program to review the city's nine con- his position.

the concerns with the council. ticipates too frequently in council advice is given. discussion on policy questions and gives Council members also told Fried not legal questions; criticizes other city ters before the council unless asked to consultants across the council table; do so by a majority of the council. his firm cause difficulty in ordinance "an error in judgement" in asking the

meeting was that the city attorney native ordinance to address the housing should not draft ordinances unless re- compatibility question.

What started on a dissonant note end- dresses policy questions at the council before the council)." ed harmoniously when Novi's City table instead of restricting comments Fried responded to the accusation review of a consultant, City Attorney could be resolved by alerting the at-David Fried, at a special meeting toney he has overstepped his bounds legislation. when it occurs or soon thereafter. Fried initially objected to a letter Additionally, at least one council positive standpoint, not a negative

members, saying the concerns were Fried had not gone outside the realm of posed I could tell you that you can't do jority wants to do." legal consultant, not to criticize or ex- concerned that he is swaying us, if tion he would not tell the city not to the attorney's office. press dissatisfaction with his service. we're swayed by logic, I have no pro-Fried appeared to become less defen- blem with that. I think he's done a darn sive during the course of the meeting good job and within his parameters." and indicated near the close that it had Smith also offered "a measure of support" for Fried, saying: "There's no

consultants in the future be notified of other consultants, Fried responded: "Is want no criticism of consultants over

Members of the Consultant Review and say I lost the case because of the Committee (CRC) said concerns were consultant, it's an alibi. It would be a ed several times. Council members Fried addressed the matter of conwere asked by the committee to list flicting opinions from his office, saving CRC in conjunction with city employees nions to come directly through him. But who deal with consultants on a regular after hearing that employees appreciated being able to call his office The committee compiled the con- and receive opinions on issues as they

sultants. The city attorney and con- It was determined the issue could b sulting planner were asked to discuss addressed with better communication between the attorney and city Concerns with the attorney as outlin- employees, through their department ed by the council were that he: par- heads, as problems or conflicting legal

opinions on issues outside the realm of to draft ordinances or opinions on matand that differing legal opinions within Mayor Robert Schmid apologized for city planner, who in turn asked Fried Another issue which arose during the for assistance, to develop an alter-

quested to do so by a majority of the "My total purpose was to get council. Specifically, council members something I thought was sufficiently addressed an incident in which an or- important to the community," Schmid dinance regarding architectural review said. "The ordinances had problems, for houses was drafted at the request of but I thought if they were cleaned up the mayor without approval by other one might fly and give us something to work with. Perhaps I was overzealous.

CITY OF WIXOM **HEARING ON PROPOSED USE OF REVENUE SHARING**

The City of Wixom will hold a public hearing at Wixom Municipal Center on April 12, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comment from the public on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for

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

Following is important planning information for the proposed Amount of unappropriated revenue sharing funds in the local

Amount of revenue sharing funds expected to be received during the upcoming fiscal year

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As council members and the attorney But I did it innocently. I viewed this as a adopt legislation the council felt was discussed the concern that Fried ad- rewrite (of the ordinanace previously needed.

Council conducted the first public to legal issues, it was agreed the matter that he writes "political" legal opinions by necessity," Schmid said. He said the law changes frequently and is open to wide interpretation in most instances. "Political" opinions are necessary "I approach legislation from a because the attorney must "give the which outlined the concerns of council member indicated he did not believe standpoint. When new legislation is pro-

difficult to address because they did not legal matters. Council Member Guy it. But you should be able to try to do the Council Member John Chambers Smith said that even though it is a stan- things you think you should do to make reported that all employees who But as the meeting progressed, counding joke that Fried is the eighth counthe community grow the way you want discussed Fried's performance were cil members said the purpose was to cil member, "the final vote is seven. it to be." Fried said that while he might "very complimentary about the interimprove communications with their The decision rests with us. If you're have a problem with proposed legisla- relationships" between themselves and

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Charter amendments load ballot

If approved, the changes would tained, or whether the council should be tions of village employees. officials and dramatically alter the members.

Currently, the council president is would clarify the procedure to be used garnered by candidates in the latest her resignation. In the event a presielection. The council member receiving dent resigns, the council would then election he or she was elected is mine its new leader by majority vote. designated council president.

A second charter amendment pro- would continue to be published in full, more weight than letters supporting it

At that time, Village Attorney Tom members feel is needed.

opted to take an opinion issued in 1963 election.

Dibs on donuts

Michelle and Jeffrey Hadac, 1½, help themselves to donuts after

spending an exhausting morning searching Wixom's Willis Park for

Easter eggs. The Hadacs joined dozens of other area families for the

ment. (News photo by John Galloway)

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review committee to study the charter say, since it may be a conflict of in-need to approve the sale or purchase of and propose changes that should be terest as members name their own property valued over \$1,500. Five proposed revisions to the placed on the April ballot. The commit-competitors for council seats. Wolverine Lake Village charter and an tee came up with five suggestions, all of If approved, the charter would allow relates to whether high-speed boating

which reviews charter language. p.m., said Clerk Donna Thorsberg. All voters will be whether the existing needed to fill the slate. village residents will vote at the village policy of determining a council president on vote percentages should be re- posals relate to administrative func- ed as an advisory question to let of-

manner in which council presidents are If the charter is amended to allow the council to select its own president, it determined by the number of votes in replacing a president following his or conspicuous places around Wolverine a one-hour boating extension, basing its the highest percentage of votes in the follow the same procedure and deter-

provision explaining how to select a village council to select a president pro would make it simpler for village letters, while many supporters sent new council president in the event of a tem to serve in the temporary absence employees to post notices, however, she form letters. Additionally, the DNR vacancy, such as the one created last of the village president. Currently, the added. summer when former council president charter dos not provide for selection of The last proposed charter amenda president pro tem, a position council

Connelly said the new council president Closely related to those two changes should be the person who received the is a proposal that would eliminate the next highest percentage of votes in the need to appoint council candidates if election in which he or she was seated less than two people per open seat file to the council. However, the council nominating petitions prior to a council

by Gene Schneiz, then village attorney, Currently the village council must saying the new president could be name enough candidates to the ballot to determined by a vote of the council, make sure each seat has two people Subsequently, Tim Kozub was elected running for it. While the provision was apparently intended to offer residents a As a result of the confusion, the choice of representatives, it has proven

village council established a charter to be unworkable, council members staff to have DPW equipment, for ex- change.

sale or purchase of property more than tend boating hours. \$1,500 would still require competitive All Wolverine Lake residents who are bidding, unless waived by a vote of the registered voters are eligible to cast council. The village council would still ballots in Monday's election.

the item was under \$1,500.

advisory question will face voters who which were approved by the council one candidate to run per open seat. If and waterskiing hours should be exgo to the polls Monday (April 4) to elect and the state Attorney General's office, fewer than one candidate per seat filed tended from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (Daylight nominating petitions, the council would Savings Time). The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 Consequently, one question facing then appoint as many candidates as The question would not necessarily have an actual effect on whether

simplify several procedures for village allowed to elect the president among its One would allow the village to post Resources know how Wolverine Lake notices of meetings only at the village residents feel about longer hours for office or to publish them in a local waterskilers and speed boaters. newspaper, if approved. Currently, the The DNR has denied repeated re-

village staff must post all notices in five quests from Wolverine Lake Village for Lake, which means staffers must drive decision on several factors village to neighborhood bulletin boards to post council members feel are unfair. All notices of ordinance adoptions opposing the boating change carried

However, there is currently no clear posal would allow, if approved, the said the clerk. The charter change because opponents wrote individuals said the boating hours change would not ment would allow the administrative the State of Michigan, who have a stake staff to waive competitive bidding on in Wolverine Lake's policies because of the purchase and sale of property less the DNR access ramp on the lake, DNR than \$1,500. Council approval to waive officials said.

bids would not be required if the cost of The DNR also suggested an advisory Under the present charter, the limit DNR's decision, even if residents overfor waived bids and purchase and sale whelmingly supported the change. of property is \$250, a figure determined The village council viewed the DNR's in 1954 when the village charter was lack of response to the village's con-

cerns as capricious and unfair: subse The \$1,500 ceiling would bring quently, members decided to put the Wolverine Lake's figure in line with question to a vote of villagers, hoping to other area municipalities, according to show the DNR how the majority o Thorsberg. It would allow the village residents really feel about the proposed

ample, repaired without calling a council meeting to have bids waived if council will forward results of the vote to the DNR. If residents reject the ques-Even if the provision is approved, tion, the council will drop efforts to ex-

St. William's loses field trip bus ride

Tulips

supplies

Hyacinths

Easter Lilies

St. Williams School apparently will Director Nelson O'Shaughnessy said not be allowed to use Walled Lake Monday that public schools are not re-School District buses to transport quired to provide private schools with

students to an area park number of school buses to take students provision that the parochial school to the Gilbert C. Willis Memorial Park would be required to rent the vehicles.

relate to financial concerns and a recommendation. general reluctance to underwrite the perations of private schools. stand against legislation to provide tuition tax credits for parents who send Trustee Betty Campion. "I don't feel we children to private schools, arguing

that private schools tend to undermine financing of public education. districts are required to provide bus mercial operations which rent buses, transportation to and from school for said Cooper. "I don't feel we should be private schools. But Auxiliary Services in competition with the private sector.

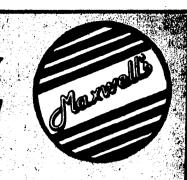
transporation for field trips. The Walled Lake school board voted St. Williams' request to use the buses 1-1 Monday to deny a request from St. had been recommended for approval by Villiams School officials to use a Superintendent Don Sheldon with the

Sheldon said the rental fee would be Trustee Janet Callahan cast the lone \$1.15 per mile plus layover time for the

The board's decision appeared to However, the board did not accept the "This school district is under no obligation to provide buses for field The board last year took a strong trips and we're in no financial position to purchase new buses," commented

Board President Robert Cooper added that buses can be rented from According to state law, public school private businesses. "There are com-

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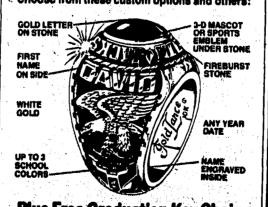
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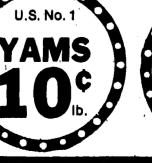
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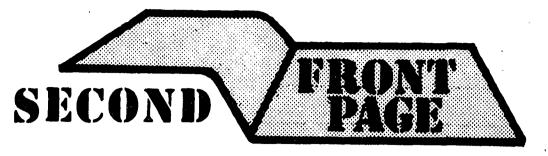
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with two winners. Billy Slusher took

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age group, while fellow Cub Donnie

Wright earned fourth place among

10-year-olds. The race was held at

lifford Smart Junior High, said

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Carpet Story Hour" begins Tuesday.

April 12, but registrations are being

accepted now. The session includes

stories, fingerplays and crafts for

youngsters. Call the library, 624-

offices of The Novi-Walled Lake

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GOOD FRIDAY HOURS: The

Den Leader Sue Schriever.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca marrying

Wolverine Lake voters head to polls

visit the polls Monday to elect four new and Ed Sienkiewicz, as well as David Wells Jr.

seats, sought by four candidates — in- They are Judy Brennecke, Dennis rehabilitation project. He captured the ment to the council.

n.m. Monday (April 4) at the village of- the slate by the village council as re- any other member.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 Four "candidates" appointed to fill has served on the council longer than council seat vacated by John McLellan,

are registered voters are eligible to ly are not interested in serving on the two-year term, rode to victory in 1981 commission and served on the zoning hours for speed boating and waterskicouncil and are not actively seeking on a campaign focusing on problems board of appeals and parks and recreating, which - if approved - would with the first Wolverine Lake tion commission before his appoint-

Snow bunnies hit Wixom

When the Wixom Parks and Recreation Department began planning

its annual Easter egg hunt in the park, the last thing expected was a

blanket of snow to hide eggs on. But that didn't stop youngsters,

... while Walled Lake

The Easter bunny is going to be one busy rabbit this weekend.

In just a few hours time, he'll be making appearances three times in Valled Lake. Not to mention last week's run through Wixon;

So, parents. Not to mention last week's run tarough witcom.

So, parents. Get your youngsters ready to hunt eggs and shake paws with the Easter bunny Saturday.

First stop: St. William's Church, where the Ushers Chub is bosting an agg hunt for preschool through fourth grade children. The hunt begins promptly at 10 a.m. behind the rectory and convent in Father Leo Broderick's series and orthard.

Next: The Easter bunny will put in an appearance at Pratt Memorial Park next to Walled Lake City Hall. In addition to greeting youngsters, the famous fellow will hand out candy to children, beginning at 11 s.m. The event is sponsored by the city parks and recreation commission.

Last stop: An Easter egg hunt will get underway at Sims Park beginning at 11:30 s.m., courtesy of the Walled Lake Jaycous and Jaycettes. There will be three age groups, toddlers to four-year-olds, five to eight-year-olds and nine to 12-year-olds and up. In addition to scarching to eggs, youngsters will have an opportunity to win a special prize from one of the local merchants assisting with the event. Coffee will be available for parents.

sisting with the event. Coffee will be available for parent Sima Park is located off Quinif north of Pontiac Tyali.

greets Easter bunny

Robert Woodrow, who was elected to tive office, running for a spot left up for council members and determine the fate of five charter amendment quesfate of five charter amendment quesfate of five charter amendment queselected to the council in 1975, Coxeter Gerhard, named last August to fill a decided not to run for re-election. is also completing a four-year term. He

fices. All Wolverine Lake residents who quired by a charter provision apparent- Sienkiewicz, who is finishing his first is former chairman of the village plan question concerning summer lake recommend extension of boating

Pink slips go out to 5 officials

Although a proposed 1983-84 budget has not yet been completed, the Walled Lake school board voted Monday to keep "its options open" by notifying five administrators that their contracts

The five administrators tagged for layoffs are Athletic Director Thomas Evans, Outdoor Education Director Barbara Garbutt and Community Education Director Robert Duff as well as Jerry Sutton and Jerry Beers of the community education department

Superintendent Don Sheldon noted that the decision to inform the five administrators their contracts may not be renewed is a precautionary step at the

who bundled up and raced through Willis Park to snap up the Under provisions of 1979 Public Act treasured candy-filled eggs. And there was something for everyone, 183, school boards must provide administrators written notice of not renewal at least 60 days prior to the contract termination date. Boards also are required to give an additional 30 days prior notice that the action is be-

The "pink slips" were issued Monday to meet the guidelines of the public act. "We have to prepare ourselves for the probability we will have to cut staff and/or programs," said Sheldon. "We don't yet have a firm handle on how great our need will be, but we have to prepare ourselves now for the pro-

"There's a possibility that any one or all of these administrators may be recalled after we determine how much our deficit is going to be," added the superintendent. "But it's much easier to inform people now that their contracts may not be renewed and retract notification in the future than doing it the other way around." The fate of the five administrators

named Monday apparently rests with budget deliberations. A key factor in preparing a tentative 1982-83 budget is the outcome of negotiations with the district's 11 employee unions. Virtually all union contracts are up for renegotiation at the end of the current

Although admitting that preliminary budget work has not yet been completed, Sheldon said it appears next vear's deficit will range from a minimum of \$1 million to a high of \$2

ed to seek re-election to the Walled pires this year, has not yet decided said Monday she definitely will seek rely thing it means is that I have not yet will be a candidate in the June 13 election will be presented to the board within 30 "One day I think I will (seek re- Cynthia Campion has been active in In announcing the names of the five election) and the next day I'm not sure. the district for several years. She is a administrators, Sheldon emphasized

I sometimes think it's time for someone member of both the Oakley Park PTA to come in who is younger than myself and the Walled Lake Western PTSA. Campion has served on the board for the past 12 years. If she decides to run the past 12 years.

give theater a starring role

Both Callahan and Campion have undecided.

Amateur acting enthusiasts

Years of training and study are needed to prepare for many careers. At the end of the training period doctors, lawyers and engineers can expect to THEATRE COMPANY earn a living at their craft. Despite lengthy training and apprenticeships, professional actors in the area often find themselves forced to work in other fields to support their careers. For every movie star who commands a multi-million dollar salary, there are thousands of actors who are unemployed or paid only nominal wages for their work. Four west Oakland actors currently appearing in the Actors Alliance Theatre Company of Peter Weiss' tor. It is rare to be able to make a living laughed when asked if she made a living laughed when laughed when asked if she made a living laughed when laughed

Lake Board of Education in the June 13 whether to be a candidate.

"Marat/Sade" are no exception to the as an actor," said Commerce Township ing as a performer. Hurley's livelihood To date, only one other potential candifficult economic situation in their pro-"I am not making a living as an ac- University's Barn Theater. It is pretty

Callahan to run again, Campion not sure

election, Campion said she remains

from acting. "There is always the conthe 1982-83 school year.

fulltime as a professional actor and that p.m. becomes a member of the actors union, eligible to run for the school board. said. "I need the creative outlet."

didate — Cynthia Campion — has pulled nominating petitions, although Kenneth Tucker, who served on the school

again and wins election, it will be her fourth consecutive term on the school board. She's also a member of the Oakland Intermediate School Board. Up for grabs in the June 13 election

are the two four-year terms currently held by Callahan and Campion, Both intheater for 10-12 years, said he has an cumbents were elected in 1979 to fouraverage income of \$1,000-1,500 annually year terms which expire at the end of cept of deciding if theater is the thing to Nominating petitions are available at go into," said Bacik. "Only about 12 the Walled Lake Administrative Offices

percent of actors are employed. That is at 695 North Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. The office is open Monday Bacik said he is striving to work through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 his earnings will be improved when he Any registered voter in the district is

Equity. "If I don't do a show within a Petitions must be signed by at least 20 six-month period, I just go nuts," he voters, according to Elections Chairman Lester Carison Wixom resident Dolores Hurley Deadline for filing nominating peti-

A two-year-old girl is in critical condition after the sled she was riding struck the rear end of a car on Chickasaw Street in Wixom. According to Wixom police, the girl, Rebecca Mills, was sledding with her father, Robert, on the hill by the Wixom VFW Hall when the accident occurred at 6:30 p.m. March 22.

The girl's father told police he had just pushed her down the hill on an orange plastic sled when he saw a car driving slowly around the corner. He began yelling in an effort to alert the driver, police said. The girl's father said he thought his daughter might miss the car, but the sled veered to the side and slid into the back of the car. The driver of the car, who was taking a friend and her dog to the

veterinarian, told police he heard Rebecca hit the car but thought a youngster had thrown a snowball at the car. When he looked in the rearview mirror and saw the girl's body lying in the street, he stopped, police said. Rebecca's father carried her into a nearby house and telephoned a hospital

for help before the driver of the car offered to take them to the hospital, police said. They drove to Henry Ford Hospital Annex in West Bloomfield, police said. Rebecca was then transferred to Pontiac's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition for several days. Wixom police said Monday they believed she was still in critical condition at the hospital. Wixom police are still investigating the accident and have not issued any

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Center, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096. The purpose

of this meeting is to provide citizens an opportunity to be involved

in development, including alternatives, of a DNR Land and Water

Conservation Pre-Application that proposes the construction of an

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New legislation passed overwhelmingly by the state legislature last fall nakes it easier for police to arrest someone on drunk driving charges and also makes the penalty for conviction

"The fact that this legislation was assed will raise many questions and is significant because it will focus serious attention on a serious problem," said Bruce Madsen of the Traffic Improve-In 1981, according to the American Automobile Association (AAA) of

- a major factor in why the legislation

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proof required for conviction under the new law is a chemical test showing a

BAC level of .10 percent or more. In other words, it is now illegal to operate a motor vehicle if the driver has had too much to drink even if he/ she does not appear to be under the influence of alcohol. If found guilty under the new "per se" law, the driver is sub-

driver's physical impairment. The only

ect to the same penalties as someone convicted under the exsting "operating under the influence of liquor" (OUIL) The use of a preliminary roadside preath analyzer that immediately

determines the driver's BAC. The results of the preliminary breathalyzer are not admissible evidence in court. Its main purpose is to provide evidence to justify an arrest. Mandatory loss of the driver's

license if convicted of a drunk driving offense, including the lesser "operating while impaired" (OWI) offense (a BAC of .07 percent up to the .10 percent

Oakland YMCA strives

to remain independent

Officials of West Oakland YMCA hope to "ham- cording to Dohany. He said the local board believes

 Mandatory pre-sentence participa tion in a substance abuse screening and the driver would benefit from alcohol or other drug rehabilitation programs.

mer out" an agreement with the Metropolitan YM-

CA of Detroit which will resolve concerns at both

The West Oakland YMCA apparently is willing to

vices as long as it can retain its status as a local

Faced with a proposed recommendation that the

West Oakland YMCA be downgraded from a local

branch to an operating committee with strictly ad-

visory capacity, the West Oakland Y's board of

The local board countered the recommendation

with its own proposal to become an independent

YMCA, operating outside the Metropolitan YMCA

of Detroit. But upon learning there are alternatives

to being downgraded to an operating committee the

The board of directors subsequently decided to in-

form the Metropolitan YMCA long-range planning

committee that the local branch may be willing to

follow the recommendation of the Metropolitan YI

CA of Detroit on a trial basis.

lependent board," Dohany said.

local board decided to consider the matter further.

directors met recently to review its alternatives.

operate as an affiliate through YMCA camping ser- in the community.

levels, according to a local representative.

 An increase in the penalty for refusal to submit to the implied consent BAC test (given at the police station after an arrest) to include a mandatory six-month license suspension and the

allowances.

addition of six points to the driver's A one-vear minimum license suspension for convicted second offenders, with no restricted driving

"The new laws will have a good affect," said Ed Sosnik, an assistant prosecutor for Oakland County. "They are going to eliminate a lot of loopholes.' The new laws also call for the state to assemble a 23-member task force which for the next two years will study and review the drunk driving problem. including existing and proposed legislaion, enforcement, educational efforts

and judicial system activities.

According to AAA, it only takes one drink to impair a driver's abilities. A 150-pound person who drinks eight ounces of alcohol in a four-hour period on an empty stomach will have a BAC of .12 percent. That means the person is legally intoxicated.

Under Michigan's new drunk driving laws, police say that may be something to consider before having one more for

a staff of that nature would help resolve problems

created by the fact the executive director must

downtown Detroit, taking time away from his work

Dohany said the local board of director's primary

concerns — staffing and retaining its branch status

"If we can't hammer out an agreement then we'll

Dohany said Metropolitan YMCA officials have

indicated they do not think it would be in the best in-

terests of the local board to become an independent

Dohany admitted such action would be a major step

"We want to know exactly what we'e getting in

Currently the West Oakland YMCA is one of 17

netropolitan board makes decisions on policy, staf-

branches under the Metropolitan YMCA board. The

Wolverine Lake were in "Benstein, that whole

desperate need of repair area's a mess. I think

get off the road."

Council members com

Although several coun- although the village could that's the worst part

and the local board plans to investigate

- are dealt with in the resolution it is forwarding to

become an independent branch, if that's what i

Metropolitan YMCA officials.

thoroughly before taking it.

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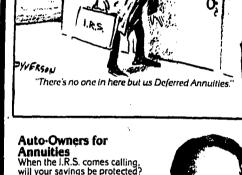
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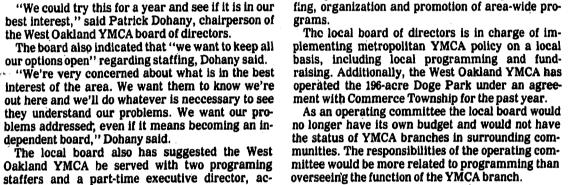




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Village allocates CDBG to park improvements

Community develop- on a bike path study and Council President Tim village to the south.

ment block grant funds in the remaining money on Kozub favored using 'If you're riding Wolverine Lake have road reconstruction. The money for road around the lake," he said, been earmarked for fur- road slated to receive im- reconstruction, sug- "there's about four RLH ther development of provements has not yet gesting several streets in areas - ride like hell. The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 4, 1983 at 8:00 P.M., at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Clara Miller Park, road been determined. reconstruction and a bike Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096. This Hearing is for Rezoning Request No. 212-Z. The property is located at 48000 West Road, The village council has cil members spoke in not afford it. between Beck Road and Wixom Road. It has a frontage of approx-

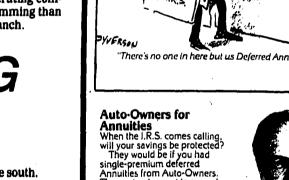
decided unanimously to favor of using the funds use some \$22,900 in CDBG for bike paths, they But he agreed with funding for those three generally agreed it would Council Member John pleted the second public areas, although council be more practical to save Coxeter and others who hearing on CDBG funding members did not specify up several years of CDBG said bike paths were use by naming the areas what amounts would be funds in order to do a needed and should they planned to use the

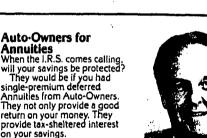
imately 395 feet and depth of approximately 550 feet. The request is to rezone the property from RA-1 Single Family to M-1 Light Industrial. The following is the Legal Description of 48000 West Road, Wixom, Michigan. City of Wixom, County of Oakland, T1N, R8E, of Section 5, part of SE 1/4, beginning at a point dist. N 89°40'30'', thence W 790.94 feet from the SE corner section, thence N 550.74 feet,

thence N 89°40'30" W 395.47 feet, thence S 550.74 feet thence S 89°40'00'', E 395.47 feet to point of beginning and containing June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom 43180 W. NINE MILE RD. 600 FEET EAST OF NOVI RD. NOVI, MI FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS CALL 349-6200



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large stretch of the become a priority in the money and will deter-Roughly, the council village at one time and future. Coxeter noted mine the specific expects to spend \$10,000- use a small portion this there was no safe route amounts at a later date. \$12,000 on park equipment, about \$2,000-\$3,000 year for a study on where paths are needed. for bicyclists traveling from the north end of the Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom



'Government troubles' lead to attempted theft

ble with the government" was ap-female police officer helped the woman prehended March 17 after saying she put her clothes back on and she was Detroit branch office at 39820 West dressing again.

The woman subsequently pulled up to a drive-in window and reportedly told alarms. The woman drove into the front Heslip. parking lot, stopped, then pulled into
The complainant told police that she

thyille Township Police. After being turned over to Novi stolen Police for questioning, the woman The complainant said there were 100 Household items worth an undetertrooper then told Novi police of the con-

Jerry Bacik of Commerce Township (standing), portraying the

Herald in "Marat/Sade," enjoys part-time stage work with Actors

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A woman claiming she was "in trouthe trooper arrived from Brighton. A

Bank employees said they saw the woman could not be prosecuted and she painted, while a neighbor reported finin the vehicle approximately 10 a history of mental problems and is rear of his home had been spray last week.

the rear lot where she sat approximate— and her daughter had left their purses A \$230 snowblower was stolen from a by forcing or breaking windows, police y five minutes. She then drove across in a desk inside the front door. One garage in the 20000 block of Greening. said. he street to the Comerica bank branch purse contained \$1,520 in cash, while The owner said thieves apparently At least \$360 in coins were stolen and the second contained \$51 Thirteen tapes worth \$130 also were on the garage

Twelve Oaks parking lot. The man said ransacked. Dresser drawers were recently and took the boy to the police

and refused to put them back on until alarm system was activated.

wanted to rob the National Bank of handcuffed to prevent her from un- cle and two homes in Cedar Springs subdivision. A car parked at the In Wixom Eight Mile, according to Novi police. Upon investigation police found the owner's home on Buckminister was

Approximately \$1,500 in cash and \$130 were stolen from a garage in the 20000 and March 25, Wixom police said.

received permission to call a trooper at to 150 guests at the reception and one of mined amount were stolen from a home A 15-year-old boy may be the person the Brighton State Police Post and told them may have taken the purses. in the 2000 block of West Lake. Thieves responsible for a series of reported mail apparently gained entry through an thefts in Wixom, according to police. A Southfield man reported the theft of upstairs bedroom window which had The boy's father apparently found a 1981 Cadillac worth \$15,000 from the been left open. Rooms in the home were some mail hidden in his basement

and judging gymnastics.

disturbed and other items were moved. department, where officers questioned was observed swerving and fishtalling set and a number of silver dollars.

Eight incidents of coin thefts in laun-

in musical tapes were stolen at a wed-block of Meridian. Stolen property in-Various amounts of damage and theft

An officer stopped the man after he March 17, according to Wixom police. Tellers immediately activated their ding reception in the 20000 block of cluded a \$250 snowblower, \$50 bike and were involved in the incidents, most of which apparently occurred after suspects broke into the laundry rooms

> gained entry by prying open a side door \$200 worth of damage was perpetrated as a result of the incidents, the owner

asylum of Clarenton, France, in 1808.

Dolores and Andy Hurley are playing

tionary leader Jean-Paul Marat.

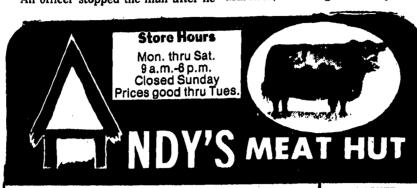
Stolen were an AM-FM eight-track him, reports indicated. The boy aparound the parking lot at Richard's stereo and turntable, a color television parently took the mail "for fun" and Four Corners, reports indicated. The

Officers advised the boy and his proof of registration, police said. father legal action may be pending as a The man then sped off, drove

verbal warning from a police officer, man was cited for reckless driving. All incidents, reported by the owner who then watched the man speed off of the machines used at the Village, ap- and nearly collide with cars and

said he did not realize the seriousness of man was questioned, issued a verbal warning and a citation for not having recklessly through the Village with woman drive into the rear parking lot, was subsequently released to the ding orange paint on a garage door. dry rooms at the Village Apartments A 21-year-old Wixom man was cited after nearly colliding with mailboxes leave the car briefly, then return and sit custody of her father, who said she had Another neighbor on Stone reported the complex were reported to Wixom police for reckless driving after receiving a and several cars, officers said. The

> Approximately \$320 worth of goods parently occurred between January 1 mailboxes in the Village Apartments parently stolen from O'Shea's Tavern complex, according to Wixom police. between 4 p.m. March 15 and 1 p.m.



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CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF PROPOSED USE HEARING FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

The City of Walled Lake will hold a public hearing at City Hall. 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, in Council Chambers, on Monday, April 11, 1983, at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comment from the public on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for Fiscal Year 1983-1984. All interestd citizens' groups, senior citizens and senior citizen

organizations are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of revenue sharing funds. Following is important planning information for the Proposed

Use Hearing: Amount of unappropriated revenue sharing funds in the local trust fund

Amount of revenue sharing funds expected to be received during the upcoming fiscal year \$68,062

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Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk

Novi emergency food program tries to restock

With a decline in the amount of food being donated by the community, the Novi Emergency Food Program has resorted to relying on funds donated by residents and local businesses to purchase food, according to program

"Our demand for food has not slacked off," Linda Crawford reported Monday. "We're still getting new people who have just learned about the program." "This is always kind of a borderline operation," corroborated Novi Emergency Food Program coordinator Dick Henderson. "We're always almost had made use of the emergency food bare gone. We're never overstocked."

organizers.

'This is always kind of a borderline operation. We're always almost out of food. We get it in and then it's all gone. We're never overstocked."

> -Richard Henderson. Novi Food Program

out of food. We get it in and then it's all reserves donated by the community. But the program recently got a boost During early March, families were from the Novi Choralaires' benefit con-

assisted in the benefit by providing collection of coins and other funds for It was formed in response to former ushers and working out the details for

At a recent meeting of the Novi Emergency Food Program steering committee, the possibility of placing cardboard drums inside local grocery stores so shoppers could conveniently donations of food or cash.

place cans in them was discussed.

The possibility of using the Civil Air Patrol to coordinate picking up cans of food from the drop off sites in grocery stores also was considered. problem, according to Crawford.

amount of cans. Novi Jaycettes places throughout the community for Novi's needy. the food program are available.

Governor William G. Milliken's Other possibilities for developing a declaration of southeastern Michigan more consistant flow of food into the as a financial disaster area which program also were discussed. created a food emergency. Additionally, a volunteer has offered Collection and distribution of food to solicit larger industries within Novi, will continue until the food emergency

explaining the program and seeking is over. Food is being collected at all local Committee members also learned that of the residents who have sought can be taken to the Novi Public Library assistance through the food emergency from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Faith United program only two have in some manner Presbyterian Church from 9:30 a.m. to

For more information about the food The group also learned that can- The Novi Food Emergency Program program contact Crawford or Hendernisters which can be placed in strategic is an ongoing project to provide food to son at 349-5666.



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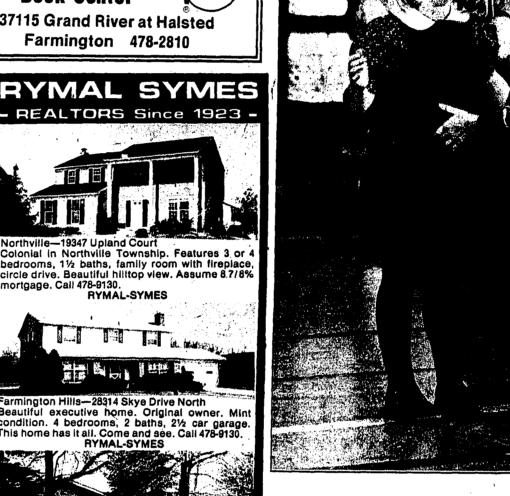
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Quilting party

Erica Schweitzer compares notes with Justin Henderson during the kindergarten quilting party at Walled Lake's Twin Beach Elementary last week. Each student prepared a personalized block for the quilt which was unveiled to parents last Friday. The Twin Beach kindergarteners also presented two square dancers and a variety of songs for their proud parents as part of their studies at the school. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Walled Lake to start DSA

"I guess you could say we were inspired by Novi's effort," said Dave Roddy of the Walled Lake

And following the Novi Jaycees' lead, the Walled Lake Jaycees are about to begin the distinguished citizens awards program that many Jaycee chapters participate in.

The Walled Lake chapter hopes to hand out its first group of awards at its annual banquet May 14. Anvone who knows someone who is deserving of a special award for community service is asked to nominate them, Roddy said. Although nomination forms are not yet complete, Roddy said they will soon be available in various places throughout the

Among the categories are outstanding educator, outstanding religious leader, outstanding fireman and policeman, outstanding young man and distinguished service award.

"I don't think there'll be any problem at all getting these peple nominated from the community,' Roddy said. "They are being noticed for what

Roddy said the Walled Lake Jaycees decided to

get involved in the project after becoming familiar with the Novi Jaycees' successful venture into the DSA program. He said the group wanted to recognize the special efforts of citizens in their area. which is bounded by Oakley Park, Thirteen

Mile, Haggerty and Beck roads More information on the DSA program will be forthcoming, Roddy said.

City will buy rescue truck

Purchase of a new fire ders, nozzles and other rescue vehicle has been special equipment. approved by the Walled When council members Lake City Council. questioned whether the The fire rescue/mini- recommended truck was Lake City Council.

and will be paid over the last year (that truck was next five years. While the quoted at a price of about \$40,000-45,000), Friar said about \$65,000, the final last year's price was "the purchase figure includes old hidden ball trick.' "considerable amount The original price did not according to City mentor interest, he said Manager J. Michael Dor-

Last year the city cou nan and Fire Chief Bill cil set aside \$8,000 for ment separately it would cost about \$7,000 more

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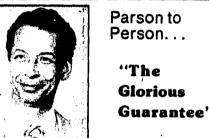
down payment on rescue vehicle. The remaining cost will b interest over the next five than the combined years. The truck has a life years, according ireman Jim Sasser. year," Dornan said, The truck replaces

noting the city was in- 1967 four-wheel drive volved in budget prepara- Jeep utilized for rescue tions. He told council and assistance at fire members they could ex- scenes. pect to spend little money

JCPenney 81st. Anniversary sale circular correction notice.

 On page 10 of our 81st Anniversary Fashion Sale Tab, men's white all combed cotton crew neck T-shirts are shown at Sale 3 for 6.99. It should read

 On page 14 we show regular control Sheer Toes Reg. 2.25 Sale 1.80. It should read Reg. 2.75 Sale 2.20. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused. Week of March 27th., 1983.



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Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain (worthless), and your faith is vain, you are yet in your sins" (I Cor. 15: 14, 17). Finally, the resurrection of Christ quarantees our resurrection. "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made

alive'' (I Cor. 15: 20-23). HE HAS RISEN, AND SO SHALL WE! Receive God's great gift of Jesus Christ, His Son, and receive with that gift God's

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You don't have to pre-plan your funeral-but it's a

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become involved in high school you up and makes you think. It takes dramatics, he said. Pam is currently some pretty hard knocks at the church appearing in the school's production of and religion. Also how politicians put money in their pockets and the poor In addition to financial sacrifices ask- always end up paying." ed of actors, physical tolls may be When first produced during the 1960s taken as well. Godwin was injured in "Marat/Sade" was a controversial the recent Fourth Street Playhouse pro- play and much of its content was conduction of "Chile '73" about the rule of sidered shocking. Director John Urbinati said "It is still pretty strong stuff "In the last scene I played a priest in 1983. In context, the material is not who was being tortured and hung by his offensive as much as it is a powerful arms," he said. "When I had to die in an statement against oppressive instituexecution, the rope pinched a nerve and tions and the suppression of people's my arm was numb for a couple weeks." rights.' In his current role as revolutionary priest Jacques Roux in "Marat/Sade." be presented at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company, Evergreen Road at Godwin is again being tied up — this time by nuns who subdue their mentally Thirteen Mile in Southfield, Fridays through Saturdays, until April 10. Why Pre-Plan

love theater work

Hurley's husband Andy also is an ac- The infamous Marquis de Sade directs

tor, working currently as a the play-within-a-play as the inmates

maintenance person in their apartment reenact the assassination of revolun-

Randall Godwin of Milford Village is Bacik is taking the role of the Herald.

unusual in that he works only in who he said serves almost as a stage

theater, having formerly served as manager by keeping the action in the technical director at Royal Oak's play moving. "The Herald is a little

Fourth Street Playhouse. Currently he more different than playing another

performs with the Actors Alliance character," said Bacik. "He really

Theatre Company and in children's serves as he narrator who ties the show

Like Bacik, Godwin said he was not Rossignol and Polpoch, respectively,

involved in theater until he attended members of a rabble chorus which

college. "In high school I wasn't involv- taunts Marat and the inmates. The ac-

ed in drama at all. I ran track," said the tors agree that some of the play's con-

Milford High School graduate. "I got tent might be shocking or even offen-

theater class because it looked easy." "Offending people is built right into Godwin's youngest sister Pam, a the play but it isn't there to be offen-

senior a Milford High School, has sive," said Hurley. "The show shakes

hurt running track in college. I took a sive to some people.

touring shows for Crossroads Produc- together and keeps the action moving."



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Judges' verdict is favorable, court watchers say

That's what the Court Watchers of Oakland County say about the judges in the first division of the 52nd Distric Court in Walled Lake. The 52nd District Court judges Walled Lake are Martin Boyle, Michael Batchik and Harold Bulgarelli.

The Court Watchers, a group of volunteer residents, had more praise than criticism of the judges after 18 months of observations as they graded the judges and their staffs on the appearance of justice in the court.

No judge was ever charged with be- Pigeon and Verna Klos.

'While the court watchers found much to praise about the 52nd District Court judges, a common complaint was the atmosphere of the

However, one judge was criticized for watchdogs of the First Division (Walled by the county and state. Its goal is to not being audible or prompt; while Lake) of the 52nd District Court are provide a public presence in the courts, high in promptness and courtesy but in 1980, originally observing the circuit court and display the public's commit-

was found to need work on being more court in Pontiac. The other court wat-ment to support of a good judiciary.

the noise was really bad, there was a great deal of people entering and leaving the room, then many of them stood than one court watcher wonders why n the room and discussed their cases, judges aren't more strict about the making it next to impossible to hear the judge," said one court watcher.

While the court watchers found much

to praise about the 52nd District Court

judges, a common complaint was the

atmosphere of the courtrooms. "Today

justice is being done.

and dignity. Another judge was rated the Court Watchers of Oakland County system, be a constructive critic of the they arrive in court," said another. cases heard. Judges are not always in business with the court; "Again today the lawyers made most court promptly in the morning and this • court clerks make every effort to of the noise in the courtroom," was causes an even greater delay in hearing keep courtrooms quiet and orderly at chers are Lynn Abramovich, Janet Court watchers look to see if courant another complaint. "They discussed cases, the court watchers observed. all times; and trooms are orderly and businesslike, if cases with each other as well as with The court administrator (Virginia • judges be as strict with lawyers ing inconsiderate, arrogrant or rude.

The court watching project began in personnel is courteous and efficient and their clients, shuffled through papers.

Perry) received high praise from about being on time as they are with The four local residents serving as 1976 as a bicentennial project sponsored if the judges appear fair, even-handed, The lawyers arrive late so they have to observers for her ability, openness, effi-police officers.

clear, patient, diligent and prompt. come into court to look for their clients, ciency and friendly cooperation. They note delay, interruptions and then they either discuss the case while Judges' clerks and people in the probacontinuance, and look for anything that court is in session or they leave the tion department were rated excellent in adds to or detracts from a feeling that courtroom with them making a great courtesy and helpfulness.

> "The attorneys were a great distraction because they were late and watchers are: all courts be convened at the same therefore had to approach the clerk while court was in session. They • the opening of the court be an-(lawyers) are one of the biggest nounced and, ideally, the judge be predistractions in the courtrooms." More sent at the opening;

• if a judge calls a recess, he announce the reason and probable length lawyers' behavior. of time of the recess: Another court watchers' complaint • court clerks make every effort to "Some lawyers are just inconsiderate relates to court hours and the time see that people sitting in the courtroom another was found wanting in patience directed by Melba Lange, who joined be a vehicle for learning about the court with the excess noise they make once wasted as people wait to have their are taken care of promptly if they have

Novi firefighters were unable to save the old roller rink Saturday

Blaze destroys building

and casino are long gone. The site was pieces of property would be joined, Firefighters from all three Novi stapurchased several years ago by Gabriel Kriewall indicated. The property along tions were called to battle the blaze. Glantz and used on weekends as a flea the shore would then be developed as a The Farmington Hills, Northville and

chase the 8.5 acre parcel from Glantz to papers to purchase the property, Novi was on the scene. accommodate the proposed relocation negotiations have been completed. The Walled Lake personnel also assisted of East Lake Drive. The city council fire should have no affect on the city's in battling the blaze. They were called voted March 21 to purchase two parcels plans to buy the flea market site, he in- in at approximately 11 p.m. to relieve of property from Glantz for a total of dicated. "We plan to consummate the some of the Novi firefighters.

for use as road right-of-way when it vestigated. Novi Arson Investigator An- Center. relocates East Lake Drive, according drew Giglio and members of the Lenaghan said arson inspectors

buffer the eastern side of the land with time. multiples. The remainder of the proper- "It was a 15,000 square foot building nings contributed to this story

ty would be divided into parcels and and the roof came down on it, so they sold. The roadway now dividing the prohave to do a lot of digging before they The heydays of the amusement park perty would be abandoned and the two can begin their investigation.

public beach, Kriewall said. The City of Novi has agreed to pur- Although the city has not signed the coverage for the rest of the city while

deal," he added. The purchase is being made with a Until that time Glantz is still the legal Jim Vogel, suffered a sprained ankle \$200,000 loan at 7.89 percent interest owner. The city will buy the property primarily the possibility of arson is being in- Hospital's Novi Ambulatory Care

to City Manager Edward Kriewall. The Oakland County Arson Squad were call- would like to talk to anyone who took city plans to use a portion of the proper- ed to the scene Saturday and arrived pictures of the fire during its early while the building was still on fire. stages. "If we can take a look at where Kriewall said the city also intends to They returned to the scene Sunday there seemed to be the most burning, it sell a portion of the property for and began sifting through the rubble for would help our investigation," he ex-Kriewall said. One tentative plan is to vestigation remain inconclusive at this at 349-2162.

development. "Owning the property clues to determine the cause of the plained. Anyone who may have taken will be an advantage in planning," blaze. Lenaghan said results of the in- pictures is asked to contact Lenaghan

Walled Lake fire departments provided

while fighting the fire. He was treated

VILLAGE OF WOLVERINE LAKE ORDINANCE NO. 105A-1 CITY OF WIXOM

ORDINANCE NO. 102-4A

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES.

THE VILLAGE OF WOLVERINE LAKE ORDAINS: THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Act 62 of the Public Acts of 1956. State of Michigan, amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages were adopted by the Village of Wolverine Lake on the 9th day of March, 1983 and by the City of Wixom on the 15th day o

The purpose of such Code is to regulate the operation of vehicles, to provide for the regulation and use of streets, highways and alleys and other public and semi-public places within the Village of Wolverine Lake and the City of Wixom and to provide penalties for the violation of said Code

The following sections and subsections of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities. Townships and Villages are hereby amended as set forth and additional sections and subsections are added as indicated. Section numbers used in Section 5.15 Driving under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or a Controlled

is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 5.15 Operating under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or a Controll-(1) A person, whether licensed or not, who is under the influence of intox icating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated or the parking of vehicles, within the state. A peace officer may, without a warrant, arest a person when the peace officer has reasonable cause to believe that the person was, at the time of an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident and was operating the vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, in the state while in violation of this subsection or of subsection (2) (2) A person, whether licensed or not, whose blood contains 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place pen to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of

(3) The owner of a vehicle or a person in charge or in control of a vehicle shall not authorize or knowingly permit the vehicle to be operated upon a highway or ther place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, within the state by a person who is under the in uence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of in-(4) Except as otherwise provided in this section, a person who is convicted of violation of subsection (1), (2), or (3) is quilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not less than \$100.00 no

more than \$500.00, or both, together with costs of the prosecution. As part of the sentence for a violation of subsection (1) or (2), the court shall order the Secretary of State to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the per son for a period of not less than 8 months nor more than 2 years. The court may order the Secretary of State to issue to the person a restricted license permitting the person during all or a specified portion of the period of suspension to drive only to and from the person's residence and work location; in the course of the person's employment or occupation; to and from an alcohol or drug education program or treatment program as ordered by the court; to and from the person's residence and an educational institution at which the person is enrolled as a student; or pursuant to a combination of these restrictions. The court shall not order the Secretary of State to issue a restricted chauffeur's license which would permit a person to operate a truck or truck tractor, to cluding a trailer, which hauls hazardous material. The court shall not order the Secretary of State to issue a restricted license unless the person states under oath and the court finds that the person is unable to take public transportation ment, or educational institution, and does not have any family members o others able to provide transportation. The court order and license shall in dicate the person's work location and the approved route or routes and permitted times of travel. For purposes of this subsection, "work location" include: as applicable, either or both of the following:

) The specific place or places of employmen (ii) The territory or territories regularly visited by the person in pursuance of the person's occupation. (5) A person who violates subsection (1) or (2) within 9 years of a prior conviction may be sentenced to imprisonment for not more than 1 year, or a fine of not more than \$1,000.00, or both. As part of the sentence, the court shall order the Secretary of State to revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license of a person. For purposes of this section, "prior conviction" means a conviction under

(6. A person who violates subsection (1) or (2) within 10 years of 2 or more nrior convictions, as defined in subsection (5), is guilty of a felony. As part of the sentence, the court shall order the Secretary of State to revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person. (7) As part of the sentence for a violation of subsection (1) or (2), the court may order the person to perform service to the community, as designated by the court, without compensation, for a period not to exceed 12 days. The per-

son shall reimburse the state or appropriate local unit of government for the cost of insurance incurred by the state or local unit of government as a result of the person's activities under this subsection (8) Before imposing sentence for a violation of subsection (1) or (2), the court shall order the person to undergo screening and assessment by a person or agency designated by the office of substance abuse services, to determin whether the person is likely to benefit from rehabilitative services, including alcohol or drug education and alcohol or drug treatment programs. As part the sentence, the court may order the person to participate in and successful

complete one or more appropriate rehabilitative programs. The person shall (9) Before accepting a plea of guilty under this section, the court shall advise the accused of the statutory consequences possible as the result of a plea of guilty in respect to suspension or revocation of an operator's or chauffeur's license, the penalty imposed for violation of this section, and the limitation or the right of appeal. (10) The operator's or chauffeur's license of a person found guilty of violating

subsection (1) or (2), shall be surrendered to the court in which the person was convicted, and the court shall immediately forward the surrendered license and an abstract of conviction to the Secretary of State. The abstract of convic tion shall indicate the sentence imposed. Upon receipt of, and pursuant to the abstract of conviction, the Secretary of State shall suspend or revoke the peron's license and if ordered by the court and the person is otherwise eligible for a license, issue to the person a restricted license stating the limited driving privileges indicated on the abstract. If the license is not forwarded to the Secretary of State, an explanation of the reason why the license is absent shal be attached. If the conviction is appealed to circuit court, that court may, ex parte, order the Secretary of State to rescind the suspension, revocation or restricted license issued pursuant to this section. Section 5.15a is hereby amended to read as follows:

(1) The amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine, or breath shall be admissible into evidence in a criminal

prosecution for any of the follow (a) A violation of Section 5.15(1), (2) or (3) or 5.15b. (b) Felonious driving, negligent homicide or manslaughter resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle while the driver is alleged to have been impaired by or under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance or to have had a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol.

(2) If a test is given, the results of the test shall be made available to the person charged or the person's attorney upon written request to the prosecution with a copy of the request filed with the court. The prosecution shall furnish the report at last 2 days before the date of the trial and the results shall be offered as evidence by the prosecution in a criminal proceeding. Failure to comply with the request shall bar the admission of the results into evidence by the (3) Except in a prosecution relating solely to a violation of Section 5.15(2), the

amount of alcohol in the driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by

chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine or breath shall give rise to the (a) If there was at the time 0.07% or less by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant was not under the influence of intoxicating liquor. (b) If there was at the time in excess of 0.07% but less than 0.10% by weight

of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a vehicle was impaired within the provisions of 5.15b due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor.
(c) If there was at the time 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant was under the influence

(4) A sample or specimen of urine or breath shall be taken and collected in a reasonable manner. Only a licensed physician, or a licensed nurse or medical technician under the direction of a licensed physician and qualified (withdraw blood acting in a medical environment, at the request of a peace officer, may withdraw blood for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood, as provided in this act. Liability for a crime or civil damages predicated on the act of withdrawing blood and related procedures shall not attach to a qualified person who withdraws blood or assists in the withdrawal in accordance with this ct unless the withdrawal is performed in a negligent manner.

(5) The tests shall be administered at the request of a peace officer having reasonable grounds to believe the person has committed a crime described in subsection (1). A person who takes a chemical test administered at the request of a peace officer, as provided in this section, shall be given a reasonable opportunity to have a person of his or her own choosing administer one of the chemical tests described in this section within a reasonable time after his or her detention, and the results of the test shall be admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guill of the defendant. If the person charged is administered a chemical test by a person of his or her own choosing, the person charged shall be responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of the test sample. The person charged shall be nformed that he or she has the right to demand that a person of his or her choosing administer one of the tests provided for in subsection (1), that the results of the test shall be admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant, and that the person charged shall be responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis

(6) The person charged shall be advised that if a person refuses the request of a peace officer to take a test described in this section, a test shall not be given without a court order. The person charged shall also be advised that the erson's refusal of the request of a peace officer to take a test described in this section shall result in the suspension of his or her operator's or chauffeur's license or operating privilege, and in the addition of 6 points to his or her

(7) This section shall not be construed as limiting the introduction of any other competent evidence bearing upon the question of whether or not the person was impaired by or under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or whether the person had a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or (8) If a jury instruction regarding a defendant's refusal to submit to a

lant, the jury instruction shall be given as follows: "Evidence was admitted in the case which, if believed by the jury, could pro-You are instructed that such a refusal is within the statutory rights of the defen dant and is not evidence of his guilt. You are not to consider such a refusal in determining the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

(9) If after an accident the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is transported to a medical facility and a sample of the driver's blood is withdrawn at that time for the purpose of medical treatment, the results of a chemical analysis of that sample shall be admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime described in subsection (1) to show the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood at the time alleged regardless of whether the person had been offered or had refused a chemica test. The medical facility or person performing the chemical analysis shal disclose the results of the analysis to a prosecuting attorney who requests the results for use in a criminal prosecution as provided in this subsection. medical facility or person disclosing information in compliance with this subsection shall not be civilly or criminally liable for making the disclosure. (10) If after a highway accident the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is deceased, a sample of the decedent's blood shall be withdrawn in a manner directed by the medical examiner for the purposes of determining blood alcohol content or presence of a controlled substance or both. Section 5.15b is hereby amended to read as follows:

(1) A person shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles within the state when, due to the consumption of an intoxicating liquor, a controlled substance, or a combination of an intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, the person has visibly impaired his or her ability to operate the vehicle. If a person is charged with violating section 5.15(1) or (2), a finding of quilty is permissible under this section. (2) Except as otherwise provided in this section, a person convicted of a

violation of this section is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not more than \$300.00, or both, together with costs of the prosecution. As part of the sentence, the court shall order the Secretary of State to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 90 days nor more than 1 year. The license permitting the person during all or a specified portion of the period of suspension to drive only to and from the person's residence and work loca tion; in the course of the person's employment or occupation; to and from an alcohol or drug education program or treatment program as ordered by the court; to and from the person's residence and an educational institution at which the person is enrolled as a student; or pursuant to a combination o these restrictions. The court shall not order the Secretary of State to issue a restricted chauffeur's license which would permit a person to operate a truck or truck tractor, including a trailer, which hauls hazardous material. The court shall not order the Secretary of State to issue a restricted license unless the person states under oath and the court finds that the person is unable to take public transportation to and from his or her work location, place of alcohol or drug education or treatment, or educational institution, and does not have any amily members or others able to provide transportation. The court order and license shall indicate the person's work location and the approved route or routes and permitted times of travel. For purposes of this subsection, "work ocation" includes, as applicable either or both of the following:

The specific place or places of employment. (ii) The territory or territories regularly visited by the person in pursuance of (3) A person who violates this section within 7 years of a prior conviction may sentenced to imprisonment for not more than 1 year, or a fine of not more than \$1,000.00, or both. As part of the sentence, the court shall order the Secretary of State to suspend the operator's or chauffour's license of the person for a period of not less than 6 months nor more than 18 months. The court may order the Secretary of State to issue to the person a restricted license as rovided in subsection (2), except that a restricted license shall not be issued during the first 60 days of the suspension period. For purposes of this section onviction" means a conviction under this section, Section 5.15(1) or (2). (4) A person who violates this section with 10 years of 2 or more prior convic-

tions, as defined in subsection (3), may be sentenced as provided in subsec tion (3), except that as part of the sentence the court shall order the Secretary of State to revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person. (5) As part of the sentence for a violation of this section, the court may order the person to perform service to the community, as designated by the court, without compensation, for a period not to exceed 12 days. The person shall reimburse the state or appropriate local unit of government for the cost of in-surance incurred by the state or local unit of government as a result of the person's activities under this subsection. (6) Before imposing sentence for a violation of this section, the court shall

order the person to undergo screening and assessment by a person or agency designated by the office of substance abuse services; to determine whether the person is likely to benefit from rehabilitative services, including alcohol or drug education and alcohol or drug treatment program. As part of the sentence, the court may order the person to participate in and successful complete one or more appropriate rehabilitative programs. The person shall pay for the costs of the screening, assessment and rehabilitative services. (7) Before accepting a piea of guilty under this section, the court shall advise the accused of the statutory consequences possible as a result of a plea of guilty in respect to suspension or revocation of an operator's or chauffeur cense, the penalty imposed for violation of this section, and the limitation on

(8) The operator's or chauffeur's license of a person found guilty of violating this section, shall be surrendered to the court in which the person was co victed. The court shall immediately forward the surrendered license and an abstract of conviction to the Secretary of State. The abstract of conviction shall indicate the sentence imposed. Upon receipt of and pursuant to the abstract of conviction, the Secretary of State shall auspend or revoke the person's license and, if ordered by the court and the person is otherwise eligible for a license,

dicated on the abstract. If the license is not forwarded to the Secretary of ate, an explanation of the reason why the license is absent shall be attached. If the conviction is appealed to circuit court, that court may, exparte, order the issued nursuant to this section. Section 5.15c is hereby amended to read as follows:

(1) A person who operates a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, in the state is considered to have given consent to chemical tests of his or her blood, or urine for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in his or her blood if: a) the person is arrested for a violation of Section 5.15(1) or (2) or 5.15(b). (b) The person is arrested for felonious driving, negligent homicide, or manslaughter resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle, and the peace officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person was operating the vehicle while impaired by or under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or while having a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight

(2) A person who is afflicted with hemopphilia, diabetes, or a condition requiring the use of an anticoagulant under the direction of a physician shall not be considered to have given consent to the withdrawal of blood (3) The tests shall be administered as provided in section 5.15a. Section 5.15d is hereby amended to read as follows:

If a person refuses the request of a peace officer to submit to a chemical test offered pursuant to section 5.15a, a test shall not be given without a court order. A written report shall be forwarded to the Secretary of State by the peace officer. The report shall state that the officer had reasonable grounds to elieve that the person had committed a crime described in section 5.15c(1), and that the person had refused to submit to the test upon the request of the peace officer and had been advised of the consequences of the refusal. The orm of the report shall be prescribed and furnished by the Secretary of State. Section 5.15E Notice of Receipt of Sworn Statement is hereby amended to read

Section 5.15e Mail Notice. (1) Upon receipt of the report made pursuant to section 5.15d, the Secretary of State shall immediately notify the person in writing, mailed to his or her last known address, that the report has been received and that, within 14 days of he date of the notice the person may request a hearing as provided in section

(2) The notice shall specifically state that failure to request a hearing within 14 days will result in suspension of the person's license or permit to drive. The notice shall also state that there is not a requirement that the person retain counsel for the hearing, though counsel would be permitted to represent the person at the hearing. Section 5.15f is hereby amended to read as follows:

(1) If the person who refuses to submit to a chemical test pursuant to section 5.15d does not request a hearing within 14 days of the date of notice pursuant to section 5.15e, the Secretary of State shall suspend the person's operator's or chauffeur's license or permit to drive, or nonresident operating privilege, to a period of 6 months, or for a second or subsequent refusal with a period of 7 years, for 1 year. If the person is a resident without a license or permit, to operate a vehicle in the state, the Secretary shall deny to the person the issuance of a license or permit for a period of 6 months, or, for a second or quent refusal within a period of 7 years, for 1 year.

(2) If a hearing is requested, the Secretary of State shall hold the hearing in the same manner and under the same conditions as provided in Section 257.322 of the Michigan Motor Code. At least 10 days notice of the hearing shall be mailed to the person requesting the hearing, to the peace officer who filed t under section 5.15d, and, if the prosecuting attorney requests receipt of the notice, to the prosecuting attorney of the county where the arrest was made. The hearing officer shall be authorized to administer oaths, easonable request for an adjournment. The hearing shall cover only th following issues: (a) Whether the peace officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the

person had committed a crime described in section 5.15c(1). (b) Whether the person was placed under arrest for a crime described in sec-(c) Whether the person reasonably refused to submit to the test upon the red) Whether the person was advised of the rights under section 5.15a and

(3) The hearing officer shall make a record of proceedings held pursuant to subsection (2). The record shall be prepared and transcribed in accordance with section 86 of the administrative procedures act of 1969, Act No. 306 of the Public Acts of 1969, being section 24.268 of the Michigan Compiled Laws. Upon polification of the filing of a petition for judicial review pursuant to section 257.323, the hearing officer shall transmit to the court in which the petition was filed, not less than 10 days before the matter is set for review, the original or a certified copy of the official record of the proceedings. Proceedings at which evidence was presented need not be transcribed and transmitted if the sole eason for review is to determine whether or not the court will order the issuance of a restricted license. The parties to the proceedings for judicia review may stipulate that the record be shortened. A party unreasonably refusing to stipulate to a shortened record may be taxed by the court in which the petition is filed for the additional costs. The court may permit subsequent cor

(4) After the hearing, the Secretary of State may suspend or deny issuance of a license or driving permit or a nonresident operating privilege of the person nvolved for a period of 6 months, or, for a second or subsequent refusal within 7 years, for 1 year. If the person involved is a resident without a license or permit to operate a vehicle in the state, the Secretary of State may deny to the person the issuance of a license or permit for a period of 6 months, or, for a second or subsequent refusal within 7 years, for 1 year. The person involved may file a petition in the circuit court of the county in which the arrest was made to review the suspension or denial as provided in section 257.323. (5) When it has been finally determined that a nonresident's privilege to operate a vehicle in the state has been suspended or denied, the department

shall give notice in writing of the action taken to the motor vehicle administrator of the state of the person's residence and of each state in which he Section 5.15h is hereby added a follows: Section 5.15h Preliminary Chemical Breath Analysis.

operating a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, in the state, and that the person by the consumption of intoxicating liquor may have affected his or her ability to operate a vehicle, may require the person to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis. (2) A peace officer may arrest a person based in whole or in part upon the results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis. (3) The results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis shall be admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime enumerated in section 5.15a(1) or in an ad-

(1) A peace officer who has reasonable cause to believe that a person was

ministrative hearing under section 5.16f, solely to assist the court or hearing officer in determining a challenge to the validity of an arrest. This subsection does not limit the introduction of other competent evidence offered to establish the validity of an arrest. (4) A person who submits to a preliminary chemical breath analysis shall remain subject to the requirements of sections 5.15a, 5.15c, 5.15d, 5.15e and 5.15f or the purposes of chemical tests described in those sections. (5) A person who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis upon a lawful request by a peace officer is responsible for a civil infraction.

(8) Section 5.15g shall apply to a preliminary chemical breath analysis. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory act takes effect are saved and may be conamendatory act shall not be construed to affect any prosecution pending or intlated before the effective date of this amendatory act, or initiated after the efctive date of this amendatory act for an offense committed before that effec-

All sections of prior ordinances inconsistent with these amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repeal-

A complete copy of the Uniform Traffic Code is available at the office of the /illage Clerk or City Clerk for inspection by the public at all times. No further or nal publication of the Uniform Traffic Code is required or contemplated. This Ordinance is felt to be an emergency Ordinance and shall become efective immediately upon presentation, passage and publication.

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Casino's glory dims with age

went along with the former casino and amusement park have been burned or

destroyed. The casino, the roller coaster, the dock and now the former roller rink are all things of the past.

From its glorious past as an internationally famed dance hall, the property has deteriorated slowly over the years. Most recently the property and its owner, Gabriel Glantz, have been something of a thorn in the side of the City of Novi.

At the former roller rink, which most recently housed a flea market, vendors were cited by the Oakland County Health Department several times over the years for selling food without proper facilities.

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lawsuits against Novi over the years. At one point in 1979 Glantz had four separate lawsuits pending against the city. At the same time the city was suing Glantz to have the 500-foot long dock on Walled Lake removed. The city ultimately prevailed on that matter and ed Lake dance hall. Those broadcasts he dock was removed. • were aired over the CBS radio network.

Despite the less pleasant memories of recent years, the remembrances that will linger are those of the casino's

When it was built in 1917 by Judd Taylor, Sr. and his sons it could hold 200 dancers. The casino was built to comthe dance hall. It was closed for four plement a boat livery at the beach and a grocery store on the casino property owned by Taylor. Even in those early days people would drive from as far as Detroit to hear the groups that performed Wednesdays and Sundays. And within a few years it became neccesary to add on to the casino, doubling its size. Five years later the property was sold to Louis Tolette who tore down the wood building and replaced it with a Band sound, the era was coming to an sprawling steel and clapboard building

people jammed the pavilion. Red Nichols and Tommy Dorsey were just two of the familiar names who played the casino in those years.

complete with a 120-by-140 foot polished

maple dance floor. When the casino

reopened in 1924 an estimated 10,000

the Walled Lake Casino in 1928, he recruited the wellknown Broadway Col-Mikler of Detroit. legians who performed regularly at the night spot for the next three years. From 1929 to 1930 the casino paid WJR nearby materials, broke out in the \$500 a week to broadcast from the Wallcasino shortly after the band and the

From that point on, the casino boomed. When prohibition ended, an addition with a bar was added to the casino. The casino continued to grow until 1942 when the war and gas rationing made it impossible for people to reach

When it reopened in 1946 it was to the sounds of the Big Band era - The Dorsey Brothers, Les Brown, Wayne King, Guy Lombardo, Vaughn Monroe and Ralph Flanagan, the man who in the middle '50s drew 4,000 people. Although the dance hall continued to gain fame as radio stations came from to time to time to broadcast its Big

In 1961 the casino was sold to Ovid and Cleo Kraemer who tried to revive the Big Band sound. When they found it didn't work they renamed the it the Club-A-Go-Go, hoping a teenage joint would prove profitable. The building was subsequently sold to the corporation of Hacker and Probst. They ran it

Elementary School should review programs the board.

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School principal wants

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Trustee Janet Callahan. In voting to approve the The first session is en- In response to

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and sixth graders. contents objectionable. The second session, en- will be asked to extend

The program is spon- Trustee Patricia titled "Drug-Out," gives the program throughout sored by the Junior Jackman joined Callahan students a look at peer the district.

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cipal Andrew Dale to of- prior to implementation at how alcohol pollutes be positive feedback

Specifically, the board program, the board titled "Alcohol and What Callahan's comments,

period of four weeks.

abuse program for Keith board and administration youngsters," Dale told of drug and alcohol

for two years then leased to to Irving Fire, which began when rusted gas lines overloaded a heater which ignited

home for the night on Christmas 1965. Within three hours the dance hall was For the former roller rink it was the same fate. But the wooden building went up even faster than it's forerunner, burning in just an hour.

few hundred teenage dancers had gone

And now the City of Novi is looking toward a new era for the property. City officials have entered an agreement to purchase the 8.5 acres for "We see this as one of the most im-

portant property acquisitions the city will make and we believe it will show benefits from now on for the entire community," City Manager Edward Kriewall said. "Residents have been telling us for

years that if only we could purchase the casino property we would be able to change the image and the entrance to the lake area," Kriewall continued. "As the residents perceived, this (purchase) will be a great advantage to the area. It provides for additional public beach and property that can be used to Treat Your Hair To A

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peer pressure in relation Mrs. Callahan's advice and bring this program in Although the program Dale said the program Session three is entitled for the board to review." had been reviewed and was part of an effort to "Lots of Kids Like Us" recommended by Dale, provide students at Keith and deals with the fact Callahan objected that it Elementary an ever ex- that alcoholism is a had not been reviewed by panding understanding of disease that knows no relevant subjects. boundaries. Anybody can
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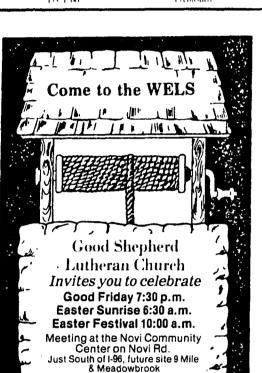
It was a very good year for Feldman's car sales

automobile dealership in Novi during the height of the auto slump last year raised a few eyebrows. But Marty Feldman said recently that the new dealership enjoyed a successful first year and is looking forward to bigger and better things ahead. "I see total growth in the future," said the owner of Marty Feldman Chevrolet on Grand River Avenue. "1983 will be better than '82, 1984 will be better than '83 and in 1985 we will have gone from in-

fancy to total growth.' For the record, Feldman reports sales of 784 new and 987 used vehicles during the 1982 calendar year. "When you stop to think about the economy being what it was and the fact we were brand new," says



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dealership exceeded GM's expectations during a year when auto sales were at their lowest point in recent years. Specifically, Marty Feldman Chevrolet hit 120 percent of its "planning potential," meaning the dealership did 20 percent better

than GM analysts had anticipated it would do. "I don't want to give the impression we're making millions of dollars, because we're not," said "But it was a good first year. We plowed the field,

planted the corn and did all the things necessary to get a new dealership off the ground. "We're getting more traffic every day in the sales room, service department and body shop.' Feldman attributes the early success of the new

dealership to his emphasis on the service depart-"Anybody can sell a car," he said. "It's the service department which makes a dealership special. Your reputation starts in the back end of a dealer-

ship not the front end. "The first thing you have to do is show people you're ready to stand behind your product and provide good service. If you do a good job in service, people will remember it and come back to see you when they want to buy a new car."

Everyone who brings in a car for service is asked to mail back a card, rating the service department on everything from cleanliness and courtesy to timeliness and workmanship. "Not all the comments are complimentary," said

Feldman pointing to a board filled with the returned cards. "But the vast majority are. "We like to hear good things about our service department, but we also want to hear about the pro-

olems so we can make sure they're handled properly and resolved.' Feldman also attributed a large share of his success to the General Motors Corporation for "its finely-engineered product line and dedication to good, sound customer relations."

He also points with pride to the successful use of such marketing concepts as senior citizen discounts and shuttle car service to and from the dealership. "I'm definitely pleased with our first year," he added. "We've been welcomed to the community because we've done an excellent job in service. The economy is getting better and our recognition in the market place is getting better.

"We present ourselves properly. We run a nice, clean operation — both inside and out. And we treat

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The planning board voted 4-3 against prove your community."

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Marty Feldman sees bright future for Novi dealership

Debate alters

tive areas, and I don't think you can get away from them and still try to im-Library Board has decid- the complaints of Richard ed not to alter its policy LaFave Sr., a Commerce MORATORIUM: The proposed oron deposit books, despite Township resident who the philosophy that such requirements dinance would place a temporary ban a resident's complaint opposed the policy after are an example of excessive govern- on issuance of building permits for about the procedure, said his daughter tried to

time as ordinances relating to downsiz- Rickabaugh. ARCHITECTURAL CONTROL: The ing issues are on the books. It is design- Rickabaugh said the LaFave was asked t cil also will receive several ver- ed as a "stop-gap measure" to prevent library board decided at attend the board meeting feeling that architectural review is not Builders strongly oppose the deposit fees on high-risk hearing LaFave's coma proper province of government, two moratorium, saying it would stifle an books should remain inments, the board decided major philosophies have dominated industry which is beginning to show tact in order to continue not to alter its policy, she thought in this area: that government signs of life after being ravaged by the limiting the loss of the added. should require homes to be substantial- recession. Proponents say they don't desirable books, which Regarding other ly alike and that government should re- want to stifle the building industry, but are mostly test manuals policies, Rickabaugh quire that homes be substantially dif- they feel its appropriate until protec- and auto repair hand- noted library patrons are

tions for existing homeowners are books. However, the library library card to check tural control proposals is aesthetics. A moratorium has been strongly op-board agreed the deposit books out of the library. While some believe aesthetics is not a posed by the planning board which stipulation should be Anyone who plans to use more visible than in the the library must request past and directed the a card and provide in-Planner Joseph Brett commented TRUTH-IN-SELLING: While the fate library staff to mark each formation showing they March 16 that the subjectivity of of other ordinances is up in the air, it volume as a deposit book. reside in Walled Lake, aesthetic concerns has hampered ef- seems likely that this proposal will be The library already has Wolverine Lake or Comforts to develop a workable ordinance. enacted. In essence, it's consumer-marked the stack of merce Township. "We try so hard to develop objective or- oriented legislation which would redinances that we've eliminated quire sellers to make buyers aware of sign explaining they re- have a parental signature

aesthetics and subjectivity," said such items as covenants and restric- quire a refundable on the library cards in tions, master plans and zoning maps. deposit to be checked out. order to check out books, The policy, which Rickabaugh said. Fish project aid asked Rickabaugh said has been in effect for about

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Novi woman remembers 90 remarkable years

By LEANNE ROGERS

A severe economic depression gripped Europe in 1913. And southern Hungary, now a part of Rumania, seemed a particularly violent place to Helen

"I wanted to get out. My husband had been laid off from his job and there was a danger of war there," said the 90-year old Novi resident. "It was God's grace that we left in time. We arrived at Ellis Island in December 1913 and the war broke out in August, 1914." Schneemann's two brothers and parents were among

relatives still living in southern Hungary when the firs World War broke out after the assassination of grand archduke Ferdinand in Sarajevo.

"The first letter I got after the war ended was telling me that my parents had died from lack of nourish ment," she said. "My two younger brothers wanted to come to America very badly, but the government wanted them for military service."

Schneemann said she had learned that one of her brothers has died but that she has been unable to contact the second brother since the Rumanian government will not permit letters to be sent from the west. The journey from Europe took 14 days, Schneemann said, on a passenger ship called the "Patricia" sailing from Hamburg, Germany. "It took us an extra four

days to make the trip because of icebergs," she said. 'We could have ended up like the Titanic otherwise." The voyage was through rough seas, Schneemann said, aggravating pregnancy-related nausea. "I swore to God that if he let me get back on dry land, I would never get on another boat," she said. "I have flown in a plane but I haven't gotten on another boat."

Schneemann, who celebrated her 90th birthday lanuary 14, was 20 years old when she arrived in America with her husband Karl. Although Schneemann spoke four languages — German, Hungarian, Rumanian and Serbian — English was not

'My husband's half sister lived in St. Louis and we went there. Before we had children I worked as a cook for Edward Lamp," she said. "He was a millionaire and owned the Falstaff Beer Company. My husband worked as the butler.' Schneemann's husband had worked in Hungary as a

cabinet maker but dreamed of homesteading a farm. Contrary to Hollywood presentations not all immigrants to America knew about farming in the old Dakota, once in 1915 and again in 1917. "We were there

three months the first time and six months the second time," Schneemann said. "We leased a farm. We just didn't know anything about farming. I knew a little about gardening from my mother, that was all." During the second stay in North Dakota, carriage went out of control. "My husband got out to

love this sweet land of liber-I pray everyday for the United States and for the president. This is the best country in the world.'

Pam Schneemann

open the gate and I had to take the reins," she said, "! was holding my baby in my arms and the horses took

The carriage overturned throwing Schmeemann onto a pile of rocks. Schneemann, who was pregnant at the time with the second of her nine children, suffered a broken back as a result of the accident

"My husband prayed for me and God healed me," said Schneemann, adding she was born again as a Christian in 1917. "I was never a strong person but I prayed and trusted God and he helped my family." After the unsuccessful attempts at farming the Schneemanns came to Detroit. For a number of years

Karl Schneemann utilized his cabinet making skills to produce wooden car bodies at a Packard Automobile Company assembly plant After the 1930s depression, Schneemann said her husband worked for the postal service as a mechanic. The couple had been married for just over 50 years when

Karl Schneemann died in 1962. Schneemann said she was never a physically strong woman and had thought it was not likely she would live to be 50 years old, let alone 90 years. "I just had to work hard with nine children to raise," she said. "Four years ago I had more than 50 percent of my stomach

'emoved from a bleeding ulcer.' Schneemann and her youngest daughter Emmy Williams, 49, have lived together for the past 25 years, first in Livonia, now in Novi. "I was divorced and she took care of my son while I worked," said Williams.

"Now I take care of her." Always active in church activities. Schneemann said possible. Currently she is a member of the Christian Community Church in Northville.

Schneemann has never returned to Europe and has ' no regrets about leaving her native land. "I never wanted to go back. I love this sweet land of liberty." Schneemann said she was seriously injured when a she said. "I pray everyday for the United States and for the president. This is the best country in the world."

People Notes

ANJUM AHMED of Novi has been appointed programmer/analyst II in the University Planning Office at Eastern Michigan

A native of Pakistan, Ahmed earned her bachlor's degree in 1977 from Karachi University in Pakistan and a master's degree in business administration from EMU in 1982.

Four local students have received degrees from Michigan State

engineering. CORINNA GRASSER of Walled Lake received a BS degree with high honors in dietetics, THOMAS KING of Walled Lake graduated with a BA degree in marketing and STEPHEN SCHAFFER of Wixom graduated with a MBA degree in business ad-

CHRISTOPHER JOHNSTON, a 1980 Novi High School graduate. recently began working for Omnicom of Michigan, a cable television company operating in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. He has assumed producer/technician duties and is involved in production of local cable television programs.

Johnston is a double graduate of the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts. After completing the announcing course, he worked as a traffic reporter for Metro Traffic Control and was heard on many major Detroit radio stations, reporting from a mobile unit on area highway conditions. Johnston had a long-time interest in electronics and, while repor-

ting on road conditions, used his earnings to return to the Specs Howard School and complete the broadcast electronics course which led to his current job.

Two local students have been named to the Henry Ford Community College dean's list for the fall semester. Named to the list were KEVIN TAYLOR of Walled Lake and LYNDA WALDECKER of Novi. Students must attend HFCC fulltime and maintain a 3.0 grade point average to be named to the dean's list. MARK PETERS of Novi is among 198 candidates for bachelor's

degrees who will be eligible to participate in Alma College's 96th-year commencement on April 16. The son of Lawrence and June Peters, he is a physics major and a candidate for a BS degree.

Three local residents achieved placement on the winter quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher

They were CRAIG ISELI of Novi, a junior in chemical engineering: CHRISTINE BLOOD of Union Lake, a sophomore in medical technology; and ERIC ZOERNER of Walled Lake, a sophomore in

Carlson initiated co-op program

School District is marking its 20th an- And the man behind it all is Lester niversary this year. This is the first in a Carlson, who at 51 has been employed series of articles about the program by the Walled Lake Schools for the past which provides on-the-job training for 26 years. tional education experience.

By PHILIP JEROME

co-op program got its start in the Wall- secondary education. ed Lake Schools. time as a teacher at C.H. Smart Junior schools.

director of co-operative education in co-op students are seniors. August and he wanted a program in

gram, Carlson got another phone call them to get jobs after they graduate; from Smart. "He said I was doing a and it's also good for employers good job and he wanted me to be the because they get students who have Carlson. "There were only about four field." voc-ed directors in the county at that time so we were pretty much breaking co-op starts, however. While students country; they always remember me all sorts of new fields that we should get new ground. But we pitched in and got

tion program is one of the most respected and highly-praised in the skills such as being cooperative, dependent of the most dability, proper attitude and ability to about the future than he is the past. The ple. Walled Lake School District. The vocational education program

which started 20 years ago with 20 girls

After 20 years as director of voca\$200,000 several years ago to only dream is to do a better job of training in business and office practices now intional education for the Walled Lake \$70,000 this year only encourages him to students for specific jobs. I'd like to see volves well over 50 percent of the stu- Schools, Carlson remains energetic, in- work harder. dent body and 19 subject areas: novative and totally pleased with his distributive education, automotive, dental assisting, drafting, early childhood education, electronics, graphic arts, welding, data processing, medical office assisting, machines,

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Co-operative vices, cosmetology, production arts and Education Program in the Walled Lake diesel mechanics.

students at the conclusion of their voca
The basic philosophy behind co-op/vocational education is that not all students go on to college ... that public schools should provide education for young people so they can get jobs after Lester Carlson remembers how the graduation without having to pursue a

Co-op is the capstone for vocational "Cliff Smart (former superinten- education programs, whether they're dent) called me one day and said he offered at the Southwest Oakland Vocawanted to start a co-op program," tional Education Center (SWOVEC) or recalls Carlson, who was working at the at one of the two Walled Lake high

"After school got out in June, he call- tional skills, the co-op program finds ed me in to talk. He told me I started as them jobs in their areas of interest. All "Co-op is really an off-campus

classroom." explained Carlson. "We That was 20 years ago in 1963. Carlson teach skills through vocational educagot his initial co-op program underway tion and then give students an opin September with 20 high school girls portunity to apply those skills in a work in office services. And the program has situation. It's good for the students grown by leaps and bounds ever since. because they acquire on-the-job ex-One year after starting the co-op pro- perience which makes it easier for vocational education director," says been trained specifically to work in the Vocational training doesn't stop when

Carlson calls "employability" skills ... Lake Schools."

done anything much differently.

Lester Carlson confers with Vera Mihifeld

get along with others which are impor- fact that the entire vocationaleducation budget has dropped from

expensive and people are starting to "It's been great," he said, "great and realize they have to get everything they rewarding. I don't think I would have can out of their high school education." he says.

orderlies, building trades, food ser- my co-op and voc-ed kids all over the careers in specific fields. And there are happy lives.'

are in their work experience program, and come up to say thanks for the into. High technology offers a wealth of they also receive instruction on what education they got from the Walled job opportunities and we have to be

> challenge. It keeps me young. My "College is becoming increasingly us enter contracts with large companies to train people for specific posi-

"There are a lot of rewards which "I think we've done a lot, but we need obtain specialized vocational training woodworking, nurses aides and never show up in a paycheck. I run into to do a lot more to train kids for specific that helps them live useful, productive,

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pects the stocking to be contact him through the

done before April 1, village offices, 624-1710.

noting a five-acre area With luck, Sienkiewicz

has been fenced off for said, large numbers of

the tiny pike. The fenced pike will survive the spr-

area will prevent ing. They will be released

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the second in two years, is keepers for months.

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

As We See It

Here's our choice for village council

Wolverine Lake Village residents, meet vour new council members: JOHN COXETER, TOM GERHARD, DAVID KEMP and ED SIENKIEWICZ.

Although the four candidates for village council have nominal opposition, the four "contenders" sharing the ballot with them have expressed their willingness to be candidates only if they aren't

So, this election is one in which residents really have no choices to make when they select their new council members.

Fortunately, the four men actively seeking office will make good council members.

Three of them — Coxeter, Gerhard and Sienkiewicz — are presently on the village council and term.

the fourth — Kemp — serves on the village plan commission. They are already familiar with many of the issues facing the village in the next

Coxeter and Gerhard, particularly, are outstanding candidates we would feel comfortable in endorsing among the most crowded field of qualified candidates. They are knowledgeable, thoughtful and devoted to improving the village.

Voters should return Coxeter.

Residents of the Village of not only for those up for election, Wolverine Lake should cast a but for remaining council members "YES" vote for each of the charter who also have an interest in who is amendment changes proposed on next Monday's ballot.

The charter amendment proposals would, for the most part, help streamline administrative the creation of a post of president procedures or improve elections proceedings. They merit adoption.

speak to administrative policies. One, if approved, would allow administrative staff to post meeting notices only at the village hall, rather than requiring someone drive around to neighborhood boards to post notices. As written. the charter language has the good intentions of bringing the information closer to the residents. But it is obviously an inconvenient process for the small and busy village staff. It would be simpler to allow posting of the notice only at the village office — as most governmental agencies already do.

The second administrative change would raise from \$250 to \$1,500 the value of property that could be bought or sold without council approval or without requiring competitive bidding. Although that sounds like a large increase, consider that the \$250 figure was last approved in 1954 when the charter was adopted. Clearly, the revised figure is more in keeping with today's prices. Approving the amendment would allow the village staff to approve routine and emergency maintenance without calling a council meeting to seek approval. That would make the administration's job easier but would still leave control of large expenditures in the hands of the village

Three proposed changes speak to elections proceedings and they deserve strong support from village residents.

The first would abolish the protion if fewer than two candidates per open seat file nominating peti-tions. Instead, the council would name candidates only if there were fewer running than seats available.

Time and again this odd provision has proven unworkable most notably during this election, when council members debated the conflict of interest arising from the charter requirement. We agree strongly with the position that this provision is a conflict of interest — advisory lake hours question.

Sienkiewicz and Kemp also merit election to the council. Both have demonstrated their interest and willingness to participate in Wolverine Lake government.

Gerhard and Sienkiewicz to office and send Kemp to serve his first

elected to serve with them. Voters

should approve the change on this

pro tem. Currently that position

members, rather than as determin-

ed by who receives the highest

then follow the same formula

school boards and other groups

Another proposal would allow

Support deserved

does not exist. A president pro tem's spot would be helpful when a Two of the proposed changes council president was unable to attend a meeting. At present there is no one designated to take over in the absence of a president. And it could be helpful during a transition in which a president left office before his term expired, as former council president John McLellan did last summer - with no apparent successor to take his place. The last amendment proposal would provide for election of the council president by council

percentage of votes in a given elec-Given the structure of the village council, we think that amendment has merit. It would allow the council to choose its own leader, rather than basing the decision on vote percentages. It would also avoid the messy situation that occurred last summer when two council members vied over the president's chair as the entire council debated which of several procedures should be followed in naming a new president. If the amendment change is approved, the village council would

with presidents in selecting their council. leader. That has proven workable in the past and would be an improvement over Wolverine Lake's current system.

On the advisory question facing voters — whether lake hours should be extended one hour during cedure requiring council members week nights — we take no position to name their opposition in an elec- other than to encourage residents to make their views known. Hopefully, the vote will accurately reflect what residents really want and the village council will then know whether to continue its efforts to have the lake hours lengthened, or give up the fight

> In summary, villagers should approve all five amendment changes and cast their ballot on the

> because residents don't really want

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS

My boss rolled his eyes to the ceiling when I suggested I could write a column on the Michigan Panthers for last week's

Self-proclaimed liberated male Phil Jerome is convinced women know next to nothing about sports and was singularly unimpressed with my offer.

Having flunked a test in naming five Detroit Lions just one week earlier, it is not difficult to understand his skepticism in my abilities at biting sports commentary. But in my defense the other football season has been over for months; what's the point of keeping all those football player's names in your head once the Super Bowl is over?

Admittedly, my past performance in sports reporting probably offered him little reassurance. One night last football season Phil taught me how to run up

and down the side line, keeping statistics that later would be transformed into a Novi High School football story. At the end of the game I had pages and pages of statistics - none of which made any sense. Those football players kept jumping up from the plays so fast I couldn't tell who had done what. But I had an accurate accounting of what point in which

quarter they did it. I let Phil write the story. What my boss doesn't know is that football season is the only time I've regretted that my financial situation keeps me from owning a televison. If it hadn't been for the football strike

The Lions had won two games. They were in first place. I was comtemplating which of my bills could go unpaid until I made a down payment on the most-American-appliance when the football players walked out. By the time the strike ended, the season having dwindled to a point to be meaningless, I decided buying a television could wait.

Phil also is probably not aware of the hours my father spent tutoring me in football fundamentals. He patiently answered my questions as we sat in front of the set on football Sundays. We went over first downs and third-down situations. He explained punts and safeties. He pointed out Statue of Liberty plays and the Wishbone offense.

True, most of the information about specific plays never sunk in. I wouldn't know a nickle defense if it were drawn in Os and Xs on my forehead. But I do understand enough to sit through a game or read a sports page. Which brings us to the Michigan Panthers.

The home opener at the Silverdome had all the trappings of a smoothly-promoted product. There was country-western star Tanya Tucker to sing the national anthem and provide half-time entertainment. Give away cars and televisions. And an army of cheerleaders for those who were bored with the

pathetic play on the field.

But promotion alone does not a football league make. Without the execution football fans expect, 20 Tanya Tuckers won't help the USFL.

As the season ticket holder sitting next to me complained, "the only difference between this and the Lions is at Lion's games we know who we're booing.'

There was the disgruntled fan next to him who started in surprise when a pass finally was completed. "The first sign of offense I've seen all night," he exclaimed in mock admiration. The disgruntled fans behind us puncutated their opinions of action on the playing field with loud four-letter words.

And the question is raised: Will Detroit support yet another losing team? It's obviously too early to tell. But despite the grumblings of those seated nearby, the Panthers would appear to have at least the major element that it takes for a team to make it in

Detroit fans have shown over and over that they don't expect winning football, baseball, basketball or hockey clubs. Just field a team that has the potential for being a winner and Detroit will buy the tickets. Promise the fans this year it will be different. That's sufficient. A star player — a Billy Sims, a Kirk Gibson — here and there is all Detroit asks for. It doesn't

Well, the Panthers have Anthony Carter. Ticket buyers got a taste of what he can do in that first home game. And once quarterback Bobby Hebert unthawed from his home opener deep freeze he proved he can move the football.

It's true that most of the game the defense got pushed around. But they did sack Oakland's quarterback over and over. That's always fun to watch. Uneven play and one more loss could be a problem for a

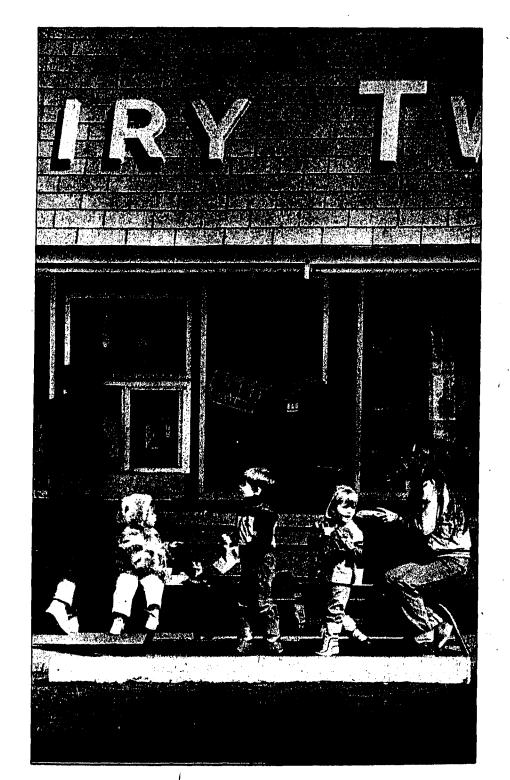
team anywhere else. But in Detroit the Panthers may have found the perfect home. Which all goes to show you don't have to be Joe Falls or Mike Downey to write about football players, unless of course

was being considerate.

you hope to make a living at it.

Framework

By Steve Fecht



Open season

She told me to be home early Sunday. She

"I want to eat no later than six o'clock so you have plenty of time to finish the dishes before "The Thorn Birds" comes on at

"The Thorn Birds," in case you didn't

know, is the latest of the stupendous miniseries which started with "Roots" and has included "Masada," something about Japan and, most recently, "Winds of War." It also happens to be the only book she's read before it was turned into a mini-series.

Just about the time I figured out that something which sounds like Tragoda is the name of the ranch - sort of like Tara or Southfork, only in Australia - she's giving me a run down on all the characters.

"That's Frank, the oldest son," she said. "He's going to run away and join a boxing team which fights at carnivals. He accidentally kills somebody and suffers a mental breakdown. I can't remember if we ever see him again or not."

"That's Meggie, short for Megan. She's only a little girl now, but she's going to grow up and fall in love with Richard Chamberlain. But he can't marry her even thought he wants to because he's a priest. She's the only one of the children who survives and she eventually inherits (sounds like) Tragoda.

"That's Father Ralph," she continues, pointing to Chamerlain who's walking around in a clerical collar. "He falls in love with Meggie as soon as he sees her, but he's torn between his love for Meggie and his love for the church. He's also very ambitious and wants to be a cardinal.

"Barbara Stanwyck owns Tragoda; she's very wealthy and very powerful. And she's in love with Father Ralph, but he spurns her advances, even though she's powerful enough to exert a lot of influence on the church. The Catholics are very upset about the whole thing: it's really creating quite a stir."

And so it went throughout Sunday's episode. She seemed disappointed when I told her I wouldn't be able to see Monday's or Tuesday's episodes because of meeting conflicts. But she brightened right up when I made her promise to tell me everything that

Village advisory question is 'message' to DNR

The voters of Wolverine Lake will have an opportunity next Monday, April 4, to tell our state government it is time to make the Department of Natural Resources accountable and responsive to the Michigan citizens it is supposed to be serving.

The DNR promised us it would listen to our desires on whether an additional hour of recreational boating time would be permitted weekdays only, a practical compromise sought by many residents and recommended by the Village Council as beneficial to all using the lake, residents and non-residents

But the hearing and subsequent DNR basketball team. A "ves" vote on this advisory ques- on two away games.

tion Monday will be a very clear The first discipline applied to the var-situation. message to the state that the DNR ig- sity players for talking during the nores local communities, especially singing of the alma mater. The players communities like Wolverine Lake performed the disciplinary action, prowhich are the caretakers of this state's valuable recreational resources. resources.

John R. Coxeter

the wrong individuals.

The second incider

Discipline mishandled

letters

reviews unfortunately were all a I am a parent of one of the players A severe lack of mutual respect and impact on employment? charade, as demonstrated by com- and an not condoning their actions. understanding appears to be the bottom ments coming from the DNR However, I would like to express my line. bureaucracy which remains adamant feelings regarding the decision to quit These players didn't miss a remainin its refusal to be responsive to the the team. There were disciplinary acing game - wishing they could be playcions taken following the return bus ride ing. All of this because of a poorly

varsity players for singing a song other than the school's alma mater on To the Editor: cident, the players quit the team.

suspension was handed down...

The question is — did the head coach grams.

managed, unnecessary, avoidable

The second incident involved five Reduce spending

Three varsity players were called in ment rate of all industries apalls me. Is penses should ease the tax burden and I am writing this letter in response to to talk to the coaches about the in- the government payroll per employee make our products more competitive articles written in your newspaper in cidents. The players and the coaches also the largest (including all fringe through decreased prices. recent weeks regarding the players had a long discussion — at times not benefits, job security, no production This idea has been debated before that quit the Walled Lake Western pleasant. Five varsity players later ad- quotas for marketable goods and ser- and its attempted proof by the Reagan

mitted involvement in the second inci-vices, no pressure for survival by com-administration has been mired in been in office throughout the 1960s. dent. A punishment of a one game petition and low recession impact)? political discord to the detriment of the 1970s and now the 1980s. Were they re-

Four of the players asked to talk to presidential goals of fiscal responsibilithe coaches could be wrong. He was Evidently, governmental spending on in the political arena for political gains, fice?

take total responsibility by letting the Yet we read about the frightening last part of the tax cut, increased tax same problems. Unless we the people assistant coaches tell him what to do? state of education, roads and other for payroll for social security, and in- take steps to reduce government spen-It seems to me that these trivial mat- governmental "responsibilities." What creased tax on oil are waiting to prove ding, we can look forward to many ters were incompetently handled and is the government payroll producing that the proposed theory is wrong, more tax increases and an allallowed to get completely out of control. since it is not suffering a recessionary Again, all to the detriment of the peo- encompassing government payroli. The idea of reducing the size of

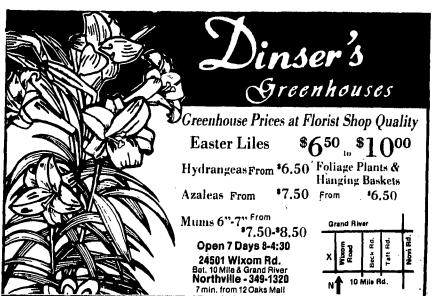
government has been lost. Since governmental expenses are borne by corporations and individuals, the cost of economic products from industry are made non-competitive in world markets, including our own. We look to imports rather than becoming competitive and complain that other counr-

ties restrict our trade. Certainly, a solution may be found to improve conditions. The private sector can take the bull by the horns and reduce governmental spending. Wage concessions by employees, with new another return trip. Following the The Associated Press' "Jobless Rate hiring by the employers, can ease the disciplinary action awarded for this in- by Industry," illustrating that the unproductive unemployment burden. government has the lowest employ- This reduction in governmental ex-

It is unfortunate that the 1980 people the government should be serv- elected because of their knowledge and

the coach privately. The players told ty, reasonable prices and vigorous To say the idea failed is again or because they are supported by their the coach they felt the punishment was economy have been strapped with political gamesmanship. The attemp- own special interest groups which have too harsh. The head coach agreed that political discord over spending, ted policies and goals were ambushed fared well through their terms in ofmore than willing to change his mind itself has not been hampered, consider- while the country suffered through a The problems our country currently about the punishment, but the assistant ing the unemployment in all other in-terrible recession. Now that the faces have been built over the many dustries is additional governmental economy is beginning to turn around, years these leaders were in office and For that reason, the four players quit. "payroll" in the form of social prothe jobs bills, attempted repeal of the solutions (namely tax increases) to the

Many members of Congress have



EASTER WEEK SPECIAL

STUDENTS

Russell Gardner starts new life

dent, which he cannot explain even to- had little to do with the incident.

of me," he says, attributing it to the exsay they can't pay me what I'm worth. ed to other teachers who he is concern-stress, but was keyed by the alcohol, procedurally, the whole way." At the lower end of the salary scale, ed are now "taking the rap that all Gardner says. something better I'll be gone."

As a result, Gardner is considering educational programs. going into business for himself and is looking at businesses he may be able to has one hell of a school district. I've changed and that he will probably so his children will benefit. afford to buy. He has thought of opening been involved in education for 14 years, never be a classroom teacher again. limited way. He also has taken training school district in the whole area, tion Gardner's devotion to his students a part of his world.

The fire at the administration I apologize to those people for all the building could bring Gardner's life full—work they went through. circle. Before earning his teaching cerHe also appreciates the support he tificate, he was a salesman. He began has recieved from students, parent and coaching wrestling at South Lyon High teachers throughout the past four mon-School and after realizing how much he enjoyed working with youngsters he unbelievable." Gardner and his atwent back to school and studied educatorney, William Ziem of Connelly, Jac-

December 23 with a traditional What might have caused him to parteachers' Christmas party has left deep ticipate in setting the fire at the adscars on Gardner and his family. It has ministration building remains a changed his life, particularly in the mystery to Gardner. Even after a batarea of social drinking, which Gardner tery of psychiatric tests and attempts to

again," Gardner said. "I've seen people do crazy things like doing? How many people can say when they are drinking and they say:
'It will never happen to me.' It can hapDespite rumors and speculation to

tion for two years while working full- ques, Reilly and Ziem have been flood-

said he never did much of before the remember more details of the fire. Gardner says he is baffled over his par-

There's a lot of caring people there and

'Why would I jeapordize something I pen to anybody if you get enough booze the contrary, Gardner says he now

of M Track & Tennis Bldg erry Field on State Street 94 Exit State Rd (north)

He is deeply apologetic about the inci- precipitated a strike this school year when they agreed to set in motion the tenure charge process resulting in "The contract was not the reason at Gardner's termination. tensive medic coverage the case at- "The kids are the ones who got all. That's baloney. I don't even know "I wonder how much the school board tracted. "They're sympathetic, but cheated, out of this whole thing." He of- what it was," Gardner says. His took into consideration anything other they say they can't hire me. The ma- fered apologies to students who are in psychiatrist told him the incident was than what went on that night," Ziem jority say I'm overqualified and they his classes with substitutes. He aplogiz- probably the result of a build-up of asks. "Everything went against Russ,

But Gardner isn't bitter. He says he they won't give me an opportunity teachers are criminals." And he Gardner believes he may never know would like to sit down with the school because they're afraid as soon as I find apolgized to the school board, praising exactly what it was that brought him to board and talk to them about the incithe board for the quality of the district's the administration building in the early dent. He stays firm in his belief that morning hours of December 23. He Novi is a superb school district, even "No matter what anyone says. Novi knows his life has been irrevocably encouraging his attorney to move there And thankful for a second chance, his own driving school, which would first as a coach in South Lyon and then His attorney questions whether the Gardner prepares for a new life outside allow him to continue teaching in a as a teacher. Novi has probably the best board of education took into considerathe educational system that is no longer

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quality of their departments. however, that she with the resolution. which do not have a direct impact on the K-12 instructional program," said and we must maintain our options, but Sheldon. "These are all important pro- that doesn't make it any easier," she grams, but they are not core programs said. "It does not eliminate the agony

however, that she was not comfortable "I realize there's going to be a deficit which are basic to the instructional effor the people involved - and they do

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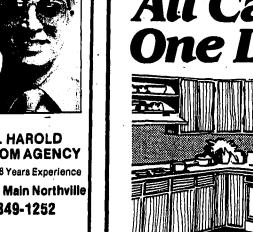
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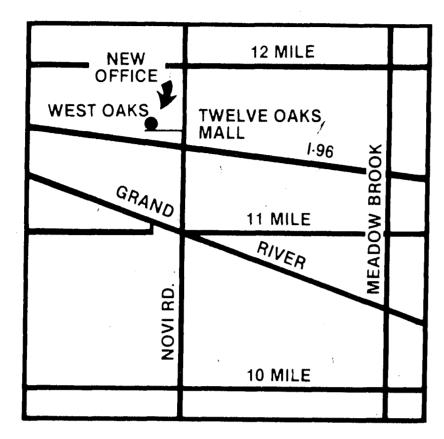
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Lyon township resident's inventions range from mousetraps to post hole diggers

Next in the Clean-Kill line is a rat Ostervik said he is introducing two ground and the handles are pushed in- any small or large tractor.

By CINDY HOOGASIAN

in development, Ostervik explained. Another unusual item which received Concepts investor, the other Ostervik is removed from the hole. The better mousetrap has been Ostervik's support is the Bag Biter, developed with Lyon Township native featured on several television programs, he claims. Currently, the CleanKill trap is available in major chain

which ends the need to keep track of Jim Peters.

The Can-Do Post Hole Digger "does by conventional methods," Ostervik Kill trap is available in major chain

Biter, Ostervik said, is a handy tool twice the work in half the time with half said. "This lets you dig down 42 inches

stores nationally, including Frank's which tapes any size plastic bag closed. Nursery, Kroger, K-Mart and ACO, Kaiser Concepts is the international post-hole digger is easy. Two shovel-Ostervik said. A national television sales representative for the Bag Biter, like implements are mounted on the bottom." advertising campaign for the product a Swiss invention. Ostervik said it will ends of long posts. To dig a hole up to 42 Peters and Ostervik have invented vehicle."

will be launched in early 1983, he added. be available in the next Amway catalog. inches deep, the shovels are stuck in the log grapples which can be mounted on Ostervik said this method of Finding new and easier ways to perform tedious or unpleasant tasks are trap, which Ostervik said should be new patented products to Kaiser Con- ward, toward one another, crossing current economic conditions will plant the seeds for new inventions in the ninds of people like himself.

times such as these," Ostervik said. "People begin to think of new proudcts. They get some creative ideas. They try to come up with new ways to make money." Ostervik added that the main

transforming concepts to realities for would-be inventors.

"I'm creating another company to give investors a way to properly expose their product to a market," Ostervik said. "There is always a market for a

Ostervik should know about marketing ideas. He is the creator of tilt-up construction, whereby exterior concrete building walls are poured on the ground and tilted up into place, ready for use. Ostervik said a building in the South Lyon area was constructed

A joint effort between Ostervik and local developer Dick Benson produced the Aerobic Septic System, which introduces air into the septic tank to keep the effluent churned up. The system has been approved by the State of Michigan Ostervik said.

This man of ideas puts his money behind them. Ostervik, along with about 99 others, is a shareholder in Kaiser Concepts, a Milford company headquartered on East Huron. Ostervik said one new product is expected to generate \$3-\$4 million for Kaiser Concepts this year. That product is the Clean-Kill Mousetrap. Ostervik believes the Clean-Kill Mousetrap is the best moustrap on the market.

It is unique because one never needs to see or touch the dead rodent. The Clean-Kill Mousetrap is a plastic, cavelike unit which contains a rear-wall mounted spring. The mouse is lured into the cave-like trap by a special nonpoisionous bait placed on a wick inside the trap. When the rodent takes the bait, the spring snaps, killing the mouse. When a small plastic lever which sets the trap is close to the back of the trap, it indicates that the trap has

Getting rid of the dead mouse is simole. Ostervik said. Either throw the whole trap away, or pull the knob on the back of the unit to dispose of the rodent. The trap can be reused numerous times, Ostervik said.

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1982. This past year he served on the Legislative Committee as well as the Specification/Bituminous Road Construction Committee. He is secretary/treasurer of the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association and director of the Asphalt Recycling and Reclaiming The MRBA serves over 350 firms involved in road, bridge, tunnel and airport construction work throughout the state. It provides services to its members, including information on business-related issues and legislation, assistance with employee relations and public rela-878.603 calls have been



JERRY'S BARBER SHOP is now open for business in the Nov. Plaza at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads in Novi Featured are old-fashioned haircuts, shaves and shoe shines as well as

The shop is owned by Jerry Sheridan, who has been cutting hair for 20 years. Other barbers at Jerry's Barber Shop are Gordon Yagoda

"We're the only pure barber shop in Novi," said Sheridan. "There are other salons and hair-styling shops, but we're the only place where a guy can go to get an old-fashioned haircut, shave and a shoe shine." Jerry's Barber Shop is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sheridan stresses the fact that the shop is open Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m.

"There are a lot of professional people in the area who don't get off work until 5 p.m. and can only get their hair cut on the weekends," explained Sheridan. "By staying open till 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, we hope to provide service to men who want to keep their weekends free for other things than getting their hair cut."

Sheridan also said the late hours on Thursday and Friday give families an opportunity to get their children's hair cut so the weekends can be left free for family activities.

Sheridan, a New Hudson resident, attends Holy Family Church in Novi. He and his wife Janice have two children: Kevin, 6, and Carrie. 5. Jerry's Barber Shop is located at 41539 Ten Mile between Jack's Meat Store and the Ah Wok restaurant.



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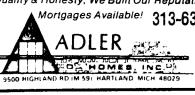


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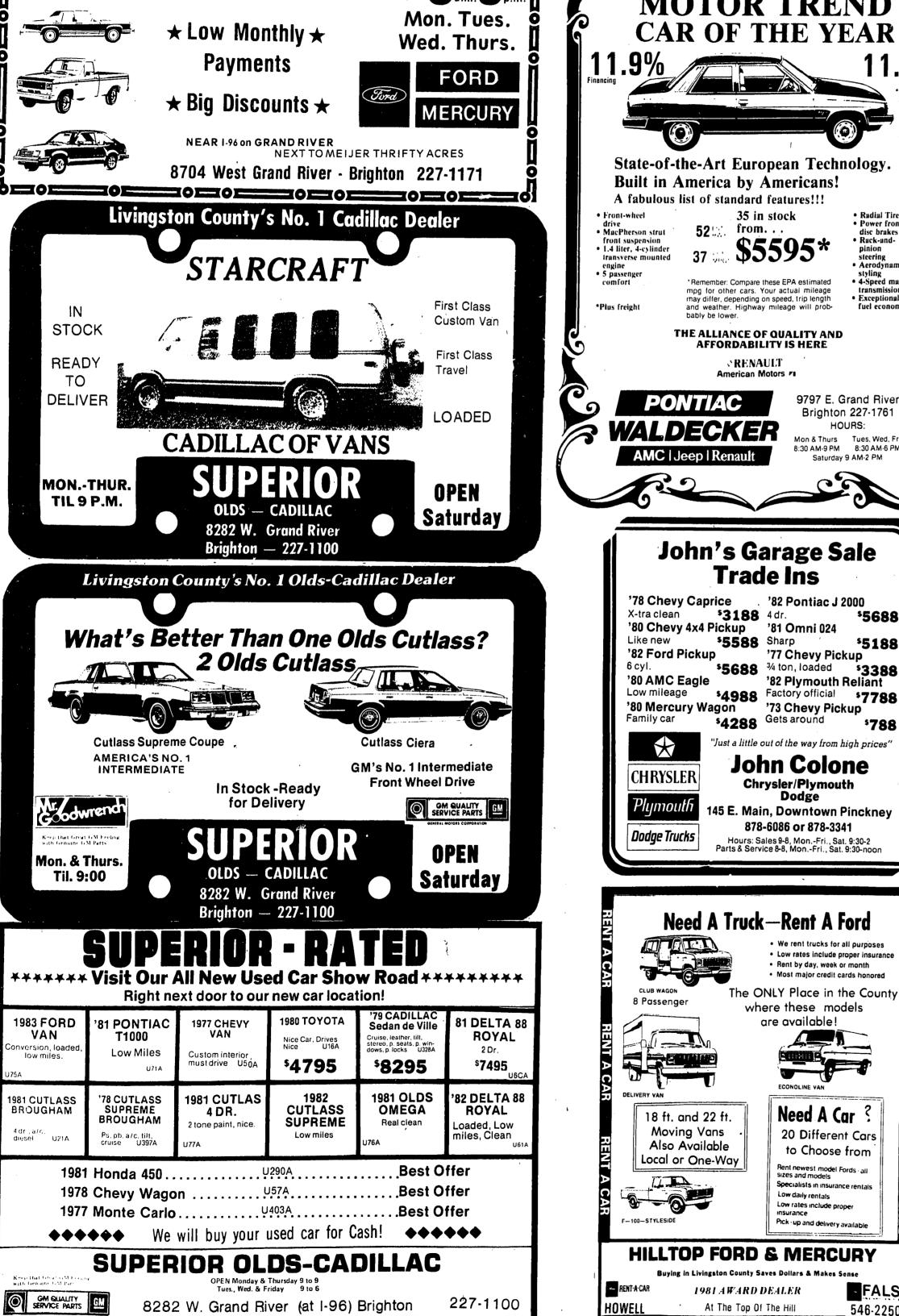
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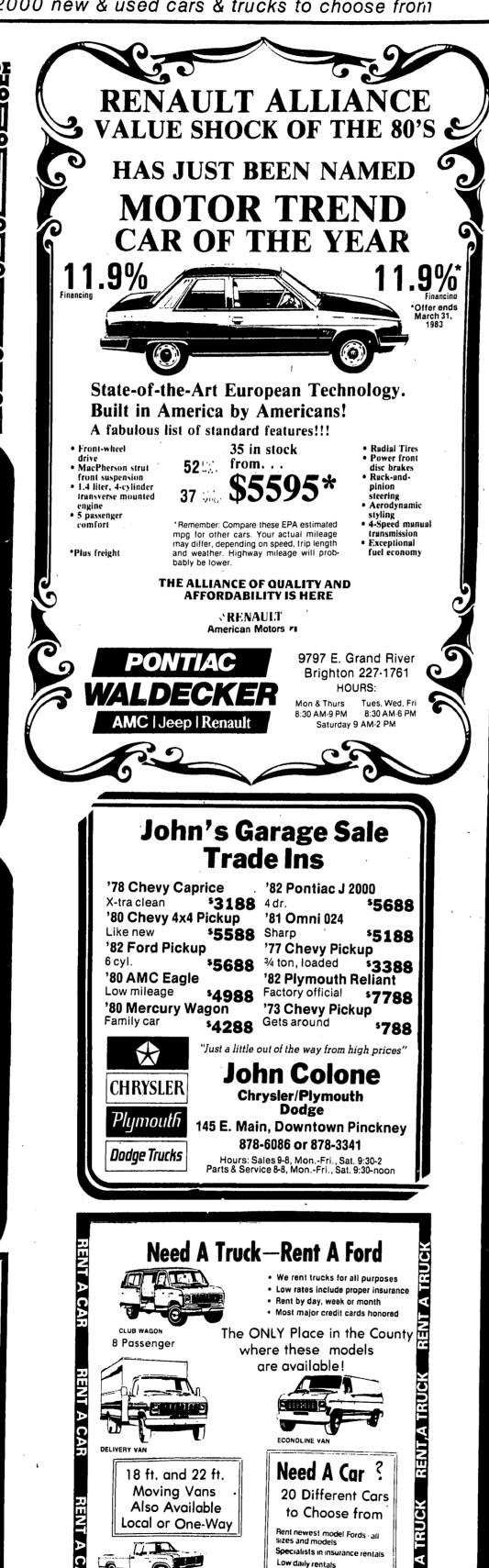
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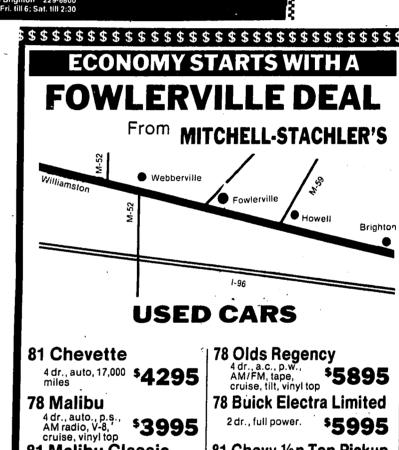


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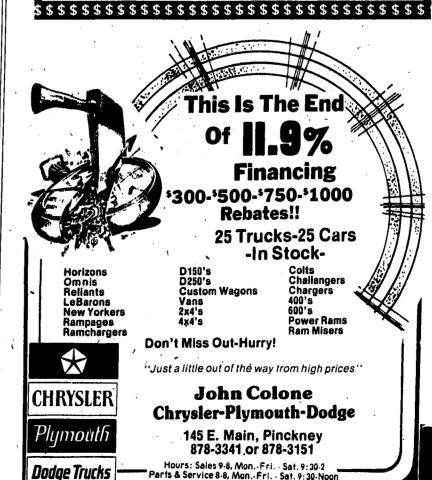
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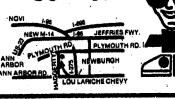
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A Tribute to the Excellent Character Of Myself, By

General Alexander Haig (Sung to the tune of "Over There")

Over-bearing, Over-bearing. Oh I swear This is not a "red-herring" For I'm not the monster That others foster.

I'm really a very nice guy

Over-bearing Au contrary. I am really A fellow who's caring; Just because I told You ''I'm in control,' You think I have power in mind!

Over-bearing? Do be wary! There's a side that is scary: And I'd nuke the Commies For U.S. mommies, For I love my mom's apple pie!

Overbear? It's unfair! I was bounced Just because I had flair! But the checks keep coming, The checks keen coming And I'm gonna make a mint When I put myself in print...

I might even learn to talk, If my Haig-ese doesn't balk.

And if ever I despair, -Raghudas (Robbie Clark)

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The day when you marry that girl so divine, And wonder why they say love is sure blind. Then comes the kids each a joy to your heart, You work long hours just to give them a start

Trying to give them the things you never had, Thinking maybe they will think you're a pretty good dad. But the more that you give the more they de-Till your prospective has gotten way out of

They take it for granted though they've went their own way. That you should give in to whatever the say. If they need money or favors, they just have to Though you have given it all right down to the

And now you are broke and have not long to live, They still hold out their hand, still want you to If you have nothing to give they are angry with

It is really quite sad, though it's really quite And the one that you loved and started life with.

Will side with the kids and continue to give. Till you become bitter and can't take anymore. And just turn your back, and walk out the door. So the moral of it all, give with love what you

But never give in to the things they demand. I suppose from the beginning you surely have I was talking about others and not of my own.

Confucius Say

Confucius told his mother-when just a little "Mom, there's nothing quite as handy as a pocket in a shirt."

Now, a week without a Sunday is a very silly It's just about as crazy as a year without a spr-

A bird without some feathers is something to Tho it isn't any stranger than a room without a

But of all the idiotic things the mind can cona shirt without a pocket sure does take the nutty

Season's Mold

Burgundy, Gold Chartreuse, and Green. Dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Dragon, their daughter Kristen) colors in this fantastic scene. All in Mother natures bouquet, I get high in a spiritual way. But soon to follow is bitter cold, begins to form our season's mold.

But he won't come back As colors turn a rusty brown, He was a sweet little cutie spooks and goblins all around, With gorgeous blonde hair beggers saying trick or treat, Pretty as a picture It's just not fair

Out of the blue

And into the black

To the kids that teased him, just a game

He even made it in the Free Press with his pic-

Should know that his spirit is flying high and

A Tired Warrior

A brave and his pony all painted for war

Tired and saddened by the horror he saw

With head tilted back and his lance at a slant

He called the Great Spirit with a sad Indian

With both palms facing upward he raised both

What price must we pay to protect all our lands

They come in great numbers, too many to fight

They disgrace many women, many children die

With this gun he calls cannon bringing death

With the horn that plays music many braves

We lived once in warmth now we die where it's

Are both nations so different that he wants us all

Can there be that much difference between

In the fields that are fertile we will plant much

Let hatred and killing end at this place - Little

And now, this brave and his pony, ride free in

I ask you for wisdom, this gift will you give

Show us this land where my people can live

He finished his prayer with tears in his eyes

They have many ponies and carry long knives

My people go hungry, our numbers grow low

We cannot survive without buffalo

Buffolo gone, now he kills us for gold

Help me Great Spirit to do what is right

from the sky

lose their lives

white skin and red

So puff the magic dragon who lives by the sea

He lost his life at eight years of age

ture on the page

The pain is hard

Thanksgiving our big Holiday, Leukemia was his fate of death we really put the food away. Which took this child's little breath Turkey, Potatoes and cranberry sauce, He was teased a lot, so they say The family is hungry theres never a loss They would have probably teased him to this

Christmas time we have to run. to see that all the shoppings done. We bake and cook till half past three, Now that he's gone It won't be the same to try to please the family. With PJ it was real

> New Year's Eve we toast a cheer Then bring in the brand new year. Resolutions that we make, Some we keep some we break.

The next two months are really slow, The days drag by the budgets low, Then the rain beats on the earth, getting ready for new birth.

Mating calls are all around, in the trees and on the ground. Chitter chatter from the squirrels, The boys are chasing after girls.

The buds are now full blossomed trees, Hives are buzzing with the Bees. Swimming, picnics, baseball fun. Summer is here we're on the run.

Planting gardens for food on hand. getting jars ready for food to be canned. Rest a few weeks, wait for the crop. Picking canning no time to stop.

Boy I am sure glad when Indian Summer is here Because that is my favorite time of the year.

Ardis Gruenwald

If I had a million bucks I'd buy the world a meal. But I guess I'm out of luck And must make you a deal

I'll do all the good I can, As much as I can do. You do everything for man As far as you can too.

In the end we'll count the deeds And tally up the score. My guess is, the one who leads Will want to do much more

Beverly Hover

WALLET LAKE Edition

SERVING THE IMMUNITIES OF NOVA, WALLET LAKE, WAX'EM, WOLFMAN LAKE AND COMMENCE CLOWNSHIP

Wednesday, March 30, 1983

retired from video land he went to

South Lyon. Carol Boyer, former

secretary for the superintendent of

the Novi Schools, who keeps Mr. Ed

on her family farm, says the talking

horse is discussing politics, religion

For Mr. Ed's theory on why

humans should talk less and listen

more see today's Arts and Leisure

STAR STRUCK: Commerce

Township officials and residents ex-

pressed shock at the sudden resigna-

tion of longtime supervisor Robert

Long last week. In announcing his

resignation, Long said he's accepted

an offer to play Daddy Warbucks in

the national touring company of the

"It's been a dream I've had since I

a public official for so long kind of

prepares you for the rejection you

can run into in show business." For details about the tour see today's

M☆A☆S☆H☆ ENCORE: Prospective patients can rest assured Huron

Valley Hospital will be hiring the

best doctors in the business, according to one hospital official. Doc-

tors from M.A.S.H. Unit 4077 have

been retained by Huron Valley

Hospital in what some people are

calling a blatant public relations

however, saying the hirings were a

"When the Korean War ended

February 28 all those qualified doc-

tors were out of a job. We need doc-

tors; they need jobs," explained a

Hawkeye Pierce, who has been

released from hospitalization after

recovering from fatigue, will head

the surgical staff. Pierce, Hotlips

Houlihan, B.J. Honeycutt, Charles

Winchester and Colonel Sherman

Potter will meet the public in a

reception scheduled on the hospital

FROM THE DEPTHS: Residents of Walled Lake were stunned when

Tuesday morning to find the wall in

Walled Lake had risen from the dep-

ths. Even more amazing to the residents was the fact the wall's reappearance was predicted in their

local newspaper in January. "It's

just like they said it would be in the

Union-backing robot

sought by authorities

Police and auto industry officials are combing the area for grobot walk-swap from an Erie, Pennsylvania factory, last seen jurking outside Wisne Automation Engineering on Ten Mile in Novi.

Reportedly he has worked his way across the midwest's industrial helt, stoping at manufacturing plants using robot labor. At each stop he speaks to hi cybernetic counterparts about the need to unionize.

Tracts left behind in factories where the robot has spoken args those on the

Ine to consider their future:

"This plant requires only six human workers, And one of those is there year "This plant requires only six human workers, And one of those is there year sweep the floor. At this rate there saws will be no need for mutans. We may prepare gurestves toothas day it's masses at they by while our better the prepare gurestves toothas day it's masses at they by while our better the determined by the interest man, it has breath continue.

Locally, officials report finding the therefore outside the Fuel Wilson Res.

Auto officials say they are most concerned the literature will get into it.

Novi police said employees of Dave's Hamburgers noticed the size robot when he came in and asked for a hamburger, minuse the bim and b

newspaper," gasped one in-

move by hospital proponents Hospital sources deny that charge,

matter of timing

hospital official.

site in two weeks.

credulous resident.

Broadway musical "Annie."

Arts and Leisure section.

and the economy these days.

Terrorists kidnap Hook, Bulgarelli

By KAREN RICE

They claim Stein is a political Armed guerillas: took hostage a local judge and police chief last week, claim- prisoner being held in Oakland County ing they would not release the pair and are seeking his release in exchange unless their demands for the release of for Hook and Bulgarelli, according to a all political prisoners in Oakland Counspokesman for the Clan.

Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford channels seeking Lefty Stein's release," said Nels "Papa Bear" Han-Hook and District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli were kidnapped while they son of the Clan. "But you know how slow governmental channels are. were leaving the Walled Lake Dairy That's why we finally took matters in Queen, where the men were in the habit

of meeting each afternoon. Five men wearing black knit ski masks, black leather clothes and red but these people must be taught once sashes surrounded the men and shoved and for all that they can't treat Lefty them into a waiting van, painted with this way without suffering the consethe slogan, "Free Stein and Friends,"

witnesses said. Although the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the FBI expressed little interest in the fate of the kidnapped officials, the Walled Lake Clan released a picture of Bulgarelli police SWAT team immediately went and Hook behind bars. into action tracking down leads and information on the guerillas, who are apparently supporters of Lefty Stein, an underground member of the defunct

Weathermen organization. Followers of Stein, an unemployed the chief quickly," Schneider fretted. are baffled as to why the guerillas ab- viction on drunk driving. According to office said Stein apparently attempted landscaper who doubles as a terrorist "I'm afraid for his mental health if we ducted Chief Hook, pointing out they police records, Stein was sentenced to

By A.J., JEROME

The Grand Prix is coming to Novi.

to brainwash him. "We've got to find FBI and Walled Lake SWAT team all criminal record other than a single confor a branch of the old Weathermen's don't stage a rescue quickly. And that cannot discover any connection bet- serve a year in the county jail for the

Novi's dream of Grand Prix comes true

The contract is contingent upon com
The agreement with FOCA to bring make certain it's a first-rate track, bet
Called the agreement with FOCA a of the course and commuter traffic was pletion of the proposed ring-road the Grand Prix to Novi in 1985 is conter than LeMans and Monte Carlo and natural extension of Novi's rich around the so-called Town Center Area. tingent upon completion of the proposed City officials noted the race will 4.3 mile ring-road around the city's Kriewall.

Discrepance of the proposed possibly the finest in the world," said automotive history. The Novi Special automotive history. The Novi Special will serve as the race's pace car. resolve an issue that has been plaguing Town Center Area. Kriewall said FOCA He noted designing the raceway will There is some sentiment among race "We hope to eliminate the problems city council members and the planning officials have studied plans of the progree give the city engineering consultants a

Novi last week in a stream of bumper-

to-bumper traffic, as civil defense of-

ficials for the City of Detroit staged a

practice evacuation of the city to

familiarize residents with escape

routes they would use in the event of a

Many Detroiters apparently thought

danger of nuclear attack was real

however, and loaded up their cars with

family, food, guns and possessions as

they streamed into the suburbs away

Despite broadcasts by Detroit media

that the evacuation was simply intend-

ed to familiarize citizens with the city's

civil defense plan, those warnings went

largely ignored as people fled Detroit.

hundreds of drivers used on their way Weather, Smythen-Wesson said.

cy Smythen-Wesson said people ap- Meanwhile, residents of north Detroit

from the Soviet Union. Reagan recom- through the Detroit tunnel to Windsor.

mended that action during a fireside Novi residents gathered on the Novi

chat the night prior to the evacuation, Road overpass to watch the city empty

nuclear attack.

from the targeted city.

what to do with the ring-road we'd turn circuit. it into a raceway," Kriewall said.

group, the guerillas call themselves the Clan of Stein.

"We've tried to go through the proper

"We're sorry it had to come to this,

plied with the Clan's demands. To pro-

ve the men were in their possession, the

Paul Schneider of the SWAT team ad-

Hook was smiling in the picture, the goes for the judge, too."

Kriewall reported last week that agree- general and the Economic Develop- design to accommodate Grand Prix Kriewall said. ment has been reached with the Forment Corporation (EDC) in particular specificiations. ment has been reached with the For- ment corporation (EDC) in particular specifications.

mula One Constructor's Association have been working more than 18 mon
"We're asking our engineers to rethe most famous race cars ever to probably so, box ballyhoo, however, the event was less (FOCA) to bring the Grand Prix to Novi the to reach agreement with FOCA of examine the plans in conjunction with with bricks at the Indiannapolis 500

"We decided since we didn't know would be ideal for a Grand Prix racing "When we opened West Road and The event has been tentatively better to do with the ring-road we'd turn circuit."

"When we opened West Road and The event has been tentatively Decker Road, those curves showed us scheduled for June 1985, apparently Kriewall also said slight modifica- we had a budding raceway designer on replacing Detroit on the Grand Prize Novi City Manager Edward (Crash) Kriewall said that city officials in tions may be made in the ring-road our consulting engineering staff," auto racing circuit.

guerillas may have already been able Officials from the sheriff's office, Police sources indicate Stein has no

the FOCA's Drivers' Committee to was manufactured in Novi, Kriewall

board for months. They have been unable to agree on the use of the road.

posed loop around the Grand River/- chance to exercise creativity they may have stifled in ordinary road design.

Coleman Young, who once referred to Novi for two weeks prior to the race.' Novi as a cow pasture, to serve as Kriewall said. "We can get away with Grand Marshall of the Grand Prix. "We that here without much trouble, but Novi watches Detroiters flee

see it as a good will gesture," said the they couldn't even consider such a thing city manager. "We want the mayor to in downtown Detroit." know there are no hard feelings over his

Slingshot snipers down 5 ultralights

By LEANNE ROGERS

Terrorists released this picture showing captured Judge Harold Bulgarelli (left) and Chief Wilford Hook

Noting that the Novi Special, one of

Police officials reported-marble sized water balloons we dropped. But I'm steel balls were found on the ground sure. I didn't think anyone would get near the tree in which the suspected that upset."

called out to direct traffic on I-96, which White House's fallout shelter, Mt. of the city also panicked at the incident may be responsible. "We have received neighbors would kill me."

resident who would not leave the city. take matters into their own hands,"

parently overreacted to the simulated evacuation because President Ronald Reagan had just urged Americans to East of South Detroit headed Reagan had just urged Americans to East of South Detroit headed Reagan had just urged Americans to East of South Detroit headed admitted. "But eventually I predict admitted."

Lakes) live near the airport. You have to be pretty good with those things to hit Royal Oak, reported seeing a man in a moving aircraft." build home fallout shelters for protec- and residents stranded downtown we'll be able to evacuate the entire tri- ski mask in a tree near the air field. She While Leonard said he sympathized tion in the event of a first-strike attack without transportation hoofed it county area without any problems. commented,"I tried to swerve when I with the concerns for the pilots' safe-We'll be way ahead of everybody else realized he was shooting at me, but ty,he added that arming the aircrafts these things only go 30 miles an hour."

Continued on 3 Although all five planes suffered

A royal secret

reported serious injuries. "So, like we did buzz a some houses near Spencer Airport in Wixom over the around daybreak the last four or five weekend, apparently the work of a sl- days," said another sniper victim. Kirk Haas. "And a few people got wet from

sniper was reported to have been perch- Leonard noted that the victims were Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard ty. "We couldn't fly those things where Novi police and state troopers were broadcasting the program from the out. Reportedly residents in some parts said he suspects a disgruntled resident we live," said Haas. "I'm sure. My

and joined the procession northwest. some complaints about the noise," he Leonard said his department would to Pinckney, one of the "safe" locations When the mock evacuation began at 7 Others steadfastly refused to leave said. "Residents said it sounds like a continue its investigation into incidents. assigned to Detroiters from the city's a.m. the next day, he added, residents their homes, vowing to protect their lawn mower is buzzing your house when "We do have a couple of suspects but I northwest side. Pinckney residents apparently believed Detroit was in real were evacuated to Gratiot County.

Michigan Civil Defense Director Pertack.

Ann. the flext day, he added, residents their holds, vowing to protect their holds, vowing to pr

Mayor hears vows uniting Koo, Britain's Prince Andrew

Britain's Prince Andrew and Katherine ed him late Saturday night and asked if mayor.

a honeymoon at an undisclosed loca- LaMarca said, because it reminded weather, she wore an ermine coat over tion, although they were rumored to be sightseeing at Mackinac Island. them of the tropical island where they her wedding gown. "They were a very nice couple," Prince Andrew was clad in full LaMarca said. "I told them to be sure "I was as surprised as anyone when tain's tabloids discovered Koo had starhey asked me to marry them," admitred in some erotic films.

enjoyed a lovely monday below by:
military regalia and looked every inch
the prince he is, according to the
they decided to get married. It's good they asked me to marry them," admit- red in some erotic films. ted Mayor LaMarca. "But I've always The prince said he and Koo had been mayor's wife, Jean LaMarca, who for the city's image. We could become

Panicked motorist evacuate Detroit

said I'd marry anyone who wanted to be planning a quiet wedding since his married in Walled Lake. We try to future bride was afraid of the bad press Rumors that the royal couple were on Midwest." make things nice for the young couples, you know. that might be generated if the couple the outs — rumors which were fueled by were married in Westminster Abbey headlines that the prince was seeing

"This was a very beautiful and sentimental wedding on the lake. They Princess Diana. The couple selected believed to have been a cover for Gaspare LaMarca officiated at the seemed very happy when it was over." Walled Lake based on LaMarca's Prince Andrew's and Koo's real plans. secret double-ring rites uniting Great The mayor said Prince Andrew call- reputation as a friendly marrying

he would be willing to perform the wedding.

Hayor.

Princess Katherine, or Princess Koo
as she prefers to be called, was dressed

as she prefers to be called, was dressed
mother was quite fond of Koo and that Mercer Beach. The couple then left for married near a large body of water, and veil. Because of the brisk morning as a daughter.

The mayor of Walled Lake presided at the wedding, held at sunrise on at the wedding, held at sunrise on the was and Koo wanted to be as she prefers to be called, was dressed in a white beaded dress, evening gloves he was sure she would come to love her

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Novi slates annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday

Department will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Novi High School Commons this Saturday. One hunt begins at 9:30 a.m. and the second starts at 10:30

In conjunction with the Easter Egg Hunt, Novi Jaycettes will sponsor puppet shows for children under 10 in the the show includes a visit from the tion. Call Pat Rippey at 348-0230 for details. call Pat Stelzer at 348-8359. Coming up April 14 is a Youth Sports

The first 400 to register will receive free A burned-out family currently has a a 22-year veteran of the U.S. Navy, and row points, and Kenny Fencel earned a sha Dearman. clinic will be held in Lord & Taylor can help.

Family Church. Local women will residents. model clothes from Fashion Sense in

reproduction of an antique doll, and search scheduled at 8 and 10 a.m.

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

Easter Bunny and "Be Our Guest" Plans for a garage sale are under- way flew in from Chicago as guests of First place in Den 1 was Chris cards from McDonald's-Twelve Oaks. way. Anyone with items to donate may Jim and Donna Morgan to attend their Wanzelak, Jerry Sumiec was Den 2 win-

parents and coaches, but non-residents demands than ever for services and is make it an annual event. You can now register for the Profew hours each month to help people in at noon on April 4.

Presbyterian Church continues to give Rose City.

NOVI LIONESS: The date of the Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. tist Church attended the Flower and special Easter luncheon and program Lioness Club's annual fashion show/- Donations of clothing are needed. Fish Garden Show Saturday and then were for approximately 65 senior citizens at bunco party has been changed from also needs indoor games that can be guests of the Erwin family at a potluck the Novi Methodist Church tomorrow April 19 to Tuesday, April 12, at Holy given to Northville State Hospital dinner.

Women's World at Twelve Oaks. Community United Presbyterian Mary Scott (192 and 190 in 539 series) Tickets are priced at \$6 pre-sale and \$7 Church will mark Maundy Thursday and Barb Pietron (189 in 502 series). (tomorrow) with a Seder Meal and Standings follow: Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and a salad reenactment of the Last Supper at 7 Bowling Bags luncheon will be served at 7 p.m. In ad- p.m. Other Holy Week plans include a Hi Lows dition to fashions and bunco party, joint service with area churches at Holy Lollipops there will be a special raffle with three Family Catholic Church on Good Fri- Ball Busters tickets for \$1. First prize is "Gloria," a day at noon. Services on Easter Sunday Bottoms Up cond prize is an afghan. Anyone The Women's Association has had in- Strikecuts wishing to donate door prizes should teresting meetings lately. Pam Woz- Chatham Chicks

niak presented a workshop on quilts Sun Risers There's still time to register with and crafts, and Kathleen Martin, a Mary Ann Weber at 349-5022 for the pharmacist at Providence Hospital, WELCOME WAGON: Novi Welcome

high school commons at 10 and 11 a.m. local adults and high school students in- PERSONALS: Novi Heights was third, Jason Berryman finished Novi symphony band will compete in There's a fee of 75 cents per child and terested in the field of special educa- residents had a special surprise when fourth, Carl Britton was fifth and former residents Jack and Carol Con- Joshua Shapiro was sixth.

Residents renamed the Conways their Hunt was Den 4 winner, Randy Thomp-

T-shirts. The fee for registrations dire need for furniture, especially a his daughter Laura visited his cousin gold arrow and two silver arrow points. before April 27 is \$6. A free runners' dresser and playpen. Call 349-4350 if you Pat Sulla and family in Novi. A family The pack was taken recent field trips reunion was held with Butch Kleinhardt to the Detroit Curling Club and Detroit Court at Twelve Oaks at 3 p.m. on April The Clothes Closet at the Northville and Elaine Belanger and children of Archery Club clothes to needy family Mondays and The ladies of the Orchard Hills Bap- ROTARY: Novi Rotary will host a

PIN POINTERS: Colleen Smith won the Muirwood Shopping Center and FAITH PRESBYTERIAN: Faith the mystery game. High bowlers were

741/2 371/2 cians ranging in age from 5-72,

"Silent World" dinner and program at spoke on medication awareness. The Wagon offers an ideal opportunity for at Hardy Methodist Church in Howell Madonna College April 26. Participants group will host a luncheon April 11 for newcomers to make new friends and and Novi Methodist. Upcoming conwill leave Novi High School at 6:15 p.m. the Women's Association of Village become acquainted with the communicerts are scheduled at Woodland

Barbara Levin at 348-8246 for more in- 477-6552 for details.

CUB PACK 239: Keith Rosick won top honors in the Pinewood Derby. Jim Maisonville was second, Brian Molloy Festival on Saturday, April 30. The

NOVI GENERATIONS: "Make a

Joyful Noise" is the title of Novi

Generations' spring concert. The show

contains both contemporary and in-

Novi Generations, a group of musi-

rehearses at the Novi Methodist

Church. The group has 20 singers and 10

instumentalists, including trumpet,

drums, clarinet, bass, trombone, per-

cussion guitar, violin and piano. Ruth

Ann Zimmer is vocal director, Jim

Levangood is technical director and

spirational music.

Charles and Jerri Anderson are chairing the event. Anyone who can annual square dance last week. ner, Paul Golicz won in Den 3, Darren sons at 349-2276. Workshop. There's no fee for Novi NOVI FISH: Fish is receiving more "Jet Set Friends" and hope they will son won in Webelo Den 1 and Tom toured Novi City Hall with Council ticipated in the Great Splashdown at Sumiec won in Webelo Den 2. must pay \$2. Call Parks and Rec at 349- in serious need of more volunteers. Hildred Hunt will host the Novi Jeff VanDoren, Jerry Sumiec, Brian ed a framed proclamation on Girl Scout Hamilton provided instruction in swim-

1976 to register; agendas are available. Needed are people who can donate a Rebekah Independent Club at her home Waite and Steve Rubin received gold Week from Mayor Robert Schmid. ming and lifesaving, Sher Watkins and silver arrows recently. Brandon Sarah Eheart is troop leader; taught canoe safety, Connie Ahrens led Chief Petty Officer Gary Littleworth, Bones and Mike Banks earned gold ar- assistants are Diane Piccirilli and Mar- exercise classes and Sue Gulersian led

the Class A division

The club also has several special in- Lutheran Church in Farmington on Sher Watkins has been named directerest groups, including pinochle, exer- April 17 and Port Huron First Methodist tor of the Summer Day Camp Program cise, tennis and crocheting clubs. Call Church on April 24. Call Levangood at on July 11-14 and 18-21 at Warren's Woods. The fee is \$24 for the eight-day camp which includes games, nature BAND BOOSTERS: Novi High School study, outdoor cooking and an overwill be the site of the Michigan School night campout for girls entering fourth Band and Orchestra Association State grade and older. Applications are

available at the Novi Public Library. Adult volunteers are needed to work at the camp. There's a special need for someone to handle the boys' unit. Training will be provided for adult leaders: GIRL SCOUTS: Girl Scout Troop 846 Forty adults and 160 girls par-

Member James Shaw and later receiv- Novi High School last week. Chris



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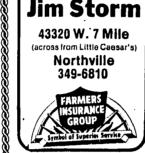
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forning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

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Western names ninth grade honor roll

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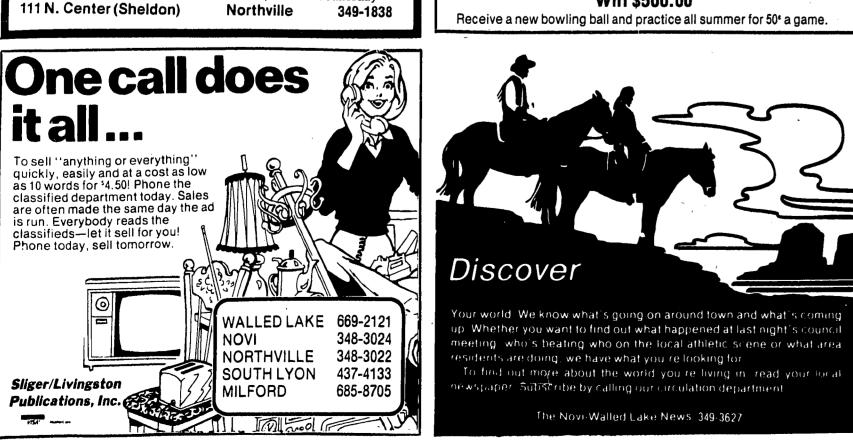
"all-As" and 16 had averages of 3.5 or Spencer, James Strong, Eric Suydam cock, Thomas Hermann, Joan Herr- Rourke. Lasich and Jennifer Lawrence.

Eighty-five ninth graders have been Freshmen with grade point averages Bodanski, Jerome Bourlier, Kevin Russell Marshall, Stephen Mensch, named to the first semester honor roll of 3.5 or higher were Lori Adair, Amy Breen, Thu Bui, Stacy Burdick, Michelle Mikkola, James Mirocha, at Walled Lake Western High School. Berling, David Davis, Scott Gidley, Virginia Capicchioni, Michael Cary, Cathy Moll, Kenneth Mussen, Carl Twenty-one percent of the freshman Deborah Hageman, Christopher Larry Crum, Sherri D'Anna and Sharon Nelson, Sara Nimmo, David Okragly, Karen Peterson, David Powers, Darvle students maintaining a 3.0 (B) grade Joseph James, Erin McCormick, Gwen Dawn Edwards, Michael Elias, Pritchard, Sean Render, Laura point average. Three freshmen earned Moilanen, Rebecca Olsen, Wendy Daniel Eskola, Kevin Fust, Diane Han- Reynolds, Lisa Rice and Andrew

mann, Lena Hoffman, Michelle Hrob- Kelly Schilawske, Elizabeth Sirls, Freshmen with grade point averages sky, Dane Johnson, Valerie Johnson, Marvin Stamper, Erik Stone, Julie Behrens, William Blair, Gregory Kosmatka, Sharyn Laakso, Daniel Trudeau, Brian Walden, Nei Wallerstrom, William Williamson and







Community



Parents of children who will be enter- WESTACRES LIBRARY: The ing kindergarten in Walled Lake Westacres Branch Library will present their children no later than April 1. — Today's Market Place" on Thursday, While later enrollments are accepted. April 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Fire Station it is important for school officials to Four (5842 Greer Road).

know how many kindergarteners to Investment broker Loretta Gontarek plan for. Parents not knowing where to will speak on new investment vehicles enroll their children should call for today's interest rates. Please Elementary Education Director Hugh register for the program before April 12 EASTER PROGRAM: An Easter

vacation program for first through sixth graders entitled "Can You Create a Cat's Cradle?" will be presented at cradle and other string figures will be the next session should call 624-3772. given by Allen Lake, a sixth grade teacher at Glengary Elementary. The

books by popular children's authors.

of the Commerce Township Historial meeting of area historical societies will youngsters. Call 349-2110 for details. be held tomorrow (Thursday) in Milford at 7 p.m.

Bissel Watkins-Craigie House for fur- Baseball, Inc. ther discussion. For more information There is no T-Ball and teams are

Oakland County Sheriff's Department. ment plans can be arranged. on two successive Saturdays, April 9 more information. and 16 from 9 a.m. to noon. Attendance at both sessions is required to qualify

The play calls for eight males and and B.

by calling the Westacres branch at 363-

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Denney of Meadowbrook Christian and Father library is organizing a two-year old volunteer story hour. Mothers in-

program is free, but registration is re-chard Hills Elementary is in the pro-Presbyterian, Meadowbrook Christian, Holy Cross cess of identifying children who will be Episcopal and Holy Family will sing. "Rufus M., Try Again" and "The ready to start kindergarten in Mouse and the Motorcycle" films for September. School Secretary Ruth elementary age students will be shown Borg suggests parents whose children at the Wixom Library at 2 p.m. Satur- will be five years old by December 1, Hills, Willowbrook 1-2, Meadowbrook church is located on Twelve Mile, just east of Hag-Lake and Meadowbrook Glen subdivigerty Road. AREA HISTORIANS: Richard Miles sions or Novi-26 or Treetop Manor

Commerce from 7-8 p.m. Participants tions of 7-16 year olds for the 1983 7:30 p.m. then will move across the street to the season. The LAA is affiliated with Pony

formed from neighborhood groups. Interested individuals may sign up BOATING CLASSES: The Wolverine now and pay later. Fees are \$25 for 7-14 Lake Village Police Department will year olds and \$40 for 15-16 year olds. A sponsor two free boating classes for 12- \$10 discount is available for additional 16 year olds in conjunction with the players from the same family. Pay-Classes will be offered at Village Hall Call Renee Harreld at 363-9038 for

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three females. Minimum age is 17. Call For information on this and other ser-477-3935 or 669-4050 for more informa- vices available at the Wixom Library,

Novi churches report plans for Holy Week /

Schools this September should enroll a program entitled "For Women Only Good Friday ecumenical worship service at noon this Friday at Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road, north of Ten Mile.

The theme of this year's Good Friday service is "The Way of the Cross," a variation on the stations of the cross. Clergy represented in the ecumenical service are the Reverend Richard Griffith of Novi United Methodist, Reverend Thomas Scherger of Freedom Lutheran, Reverend Richard Henderson of Faith

Kevin O'Brien of Holy Family Catholic Church. Lay Minister Michael Myers of Holy Family and Deacon April 7. Instructions in making a cat's terested in registering their toddlers for Gerald Bennett of Holy Cross Episcopal also will participate in the service. A community choir comprised of voices from a number of local churches will provide the music. KINDERGARTEN SEARCH: Or- Choirs from Faith Community United

HOPE LUTHERAN: Members of Hope Lutheran Church will observe Holy Week and Easter day, April 9. The films are based on 1983, and who live in Novi's Orchard Festivals with special worship opportunities. The

A communion service, including the traditional apartments call the school for more in- "stripping of the altar," will be held Maunday Society reports that the semi-annual formation on enrolling their Thursday at 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday, the moving service of darkness, or Tenebrae, will be held at 7:30 p.m. On Holy Saturday, the traditional and symbolic Easter Vigil Worship which moves from The meeting will be held in the LAA BASEBALL: The Lakes Athletic the darkness of Good Friday and penitential mood Milford Historical Museum at 124 East Association (LAA) will accept registra- of Lent to the light and joy of Easter will begin at

> The Easter Festival of Resurrection will be celebrated Sunday with special vocal and instrumental music in services at 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The senior youth of the parish will host a breakfast after the early service. The Reverend V.H. Mesenbring is pastor of the

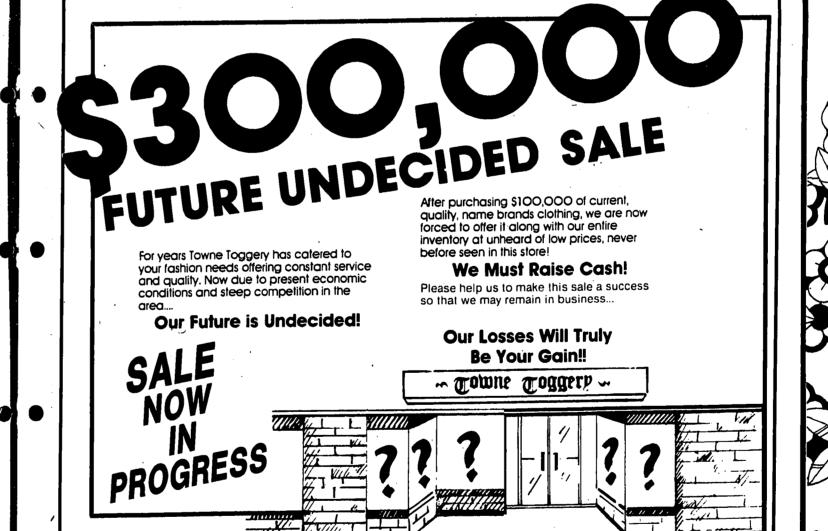
Gotcha, again

Terrorists kidnapping a judge and police chief? Prince Andrew and Koo Stark getting married in for a certificate. To register call 624- WIXOM LIBRARY: The library has Walled Lake? The Grand Prix coming to Novi?

We are, of course. If you've gotten this far without STAGE I: Stage I Productions will are provided by the Internal Revenue realizing its our third annual April Fool's edition, hold final auditions for Agatha Service and can be checked out for we've got a bridge we'd like to sell you, too. Christie's thriller, "Ten Little In- home use. They contain step-by-step Our readers apparently enjoy a good laugh dians." next Monday and Wednesday guidelines for preparing IRS forms because we receive many positive comments from (April 4 and 6) in the Novi Community 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040, as well as instructions for completing schedules A assistant of local officials who gave us permission to

> If you run into anyone who didn't take the time to jump to this page and believes the stories were true, please offer him an April Fools for us.







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Wednesday, March 30, 1983-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-3-C



Central's Dean Terpstra was named to Lakes Division first team

Walled Lake Central had any represen- for us all year long."

named to the WLAA's Lakes Division good shooter. Rob Wendland of Western received handle the ball all the time, but we also the district tourney,

Stevenson were Tom Damako (6-7, "Clark stepped in when Doug Sage next year's Viking and Warrior teams. junior) and Pete Rose (6-1, senior), while Dave Houle (6-4, senior) and Glenn Medalle (6-1, senior) were nam-

was John Merner, a 6-6 senior from Livonia Churchill. Although Central (9-13) and Western

(2-21) were shut out from berths on the All-WLAA team, Terpstra, Bock and Terpstra, Central's outstanding 5-9 senior guard, was named to a firstteam berth on the WLAA's Lakes Division squad. He also was named to Sliger-Livingston Publications' All-"I'm really happy to see Dean get

some recognition," said Steve Emert, coach of the Viking cagers. "He

tatives on the 1983 edition of the In fact, one of Emert's problems was of the season was Wendland, the 6-1 Western Lakes Activities Association to find ways to utilize Terpstra's conjunior forward from Western. siderable talents. Although he's a fine Wendland averaged 13 points and 7.8 But Central's Dean Terpstra was ballhandler and floor leader, he's also a rebounds per game for the Warriors

need his scoring touch," explained "Rob was the glue that held us As expected, Plymouth Salem and Emert. "If he handles the ball, it's hard together," observed Ted Felegy, coach Livonia Stevenson dominated the 1983 to get him open for the shot, so we had of the Warrior five. him bring the ball up the floor and then "When you consider that he's only 6-1 Salem and Stevenson had identical dish it off so he could get into the flow of and played all season under the boards records of 12-1 in the WLAA and 17-2 on our offense for some good shooting posi- against much taller teams, his

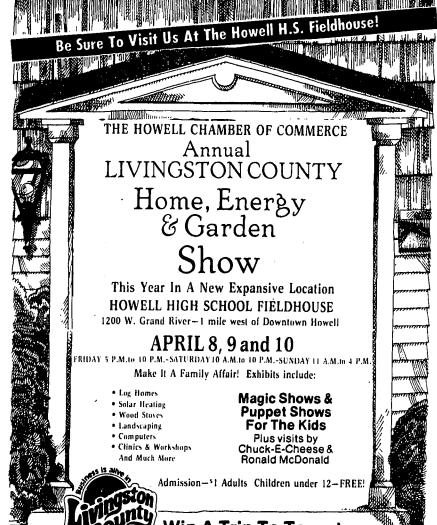
playoffs. And that type of dominance tion recognition on the WLAA's All was our primary offensive threat and was demonstrated on the WLAA team Lakes-Division squad is all the more most of our opponents geared their as both squads each had two players remarkable in that the 6-3 junior for- defenses to try to shut him off." ward wasn't even a starter at the begin- Terpstra graduates this June, but

he kept the position all season," said Emert. Bock, who averaged 8.4 points Rounding out the All-WLAA squad was named Central's most improved player - an award he richly deserved, John Merner (6-6/12)

by leaps and bounds during the course who were 0-20 during the regular season

Bock and Wendland return to head up

Stevenson Salem Salem Churchill



Kaercher named to KVC honors

the 1983 All-Kensington Valley Con-dominated the all-senior first team, Kapanowski of Lakeland and Kelly Novi to its first district title ever March ference (KVC) second team in with the veteran Bulldogs grabbing Hannan of Hartland. Seniors on the se- 9 at Novi High School. volleyball by a vote of league coaches. three spots on the elite six. Kaercher, who concluded her active Brighton placed Lisa Clark, Laura McCloskey of Pinckney. volleyball career at Novi March 12 Custer and Sue Uffner on the first unit, Eleven players made the honorable mins, and Haywood is very sorry to see

of the MHSSA regional tournament in was the sole selection from another Madison Heights, was joined on the se- KVC school.

Novi's Wendy Kaercher (15) was an All-KVC selection

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cond six by junior teammate Missy Haltom led the charge of youthful overall against just 11 defeats. The regional loss. "But we have some good

victories (including tournaments) juniors on the second team, followed by Wildcats also put together a 5-2 KVC mark that was topped only by Howell Those marks become more impressive when you consider the fact

that the Wildcats accomplished their since she has already risen to KVC starfeats without the services of head coach dom in her first season of varsity ac-Rick Trudeau, who resigned for per-Dave Haywood, the Wildcats men's prep volleyball career is ending in pro-

sonal reasons at mid-season.

cond team included Kaercher and Jill Kaercher co-captained this year's squad along with senior Nicki Cumwhen the Wildcats lost to Dearborn while Howell was represented by Jayne mention list, but none were from Novi. his two leaders graduate. Heights Crestwood in the opening round Hickman. Pinckney's Cynde Bishop Novi enjoyed its finest volleyball

season in history this year, piling up 22 (Suzanne) Beckman to graduation will hurt," said Haywood following his prospects to replace them and should potentially have a very good team next

Haltom is not among those prospects,

For Kaercher, the end of a brillant tennis coach, took the reigns on an in- per fashion ... in a shower of awards.

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WMU likes Novi grad

Shankel was plying her considerable talents for the Novi High School girls' softball team. Now she's a member of the girls' soft-

sity (WMU) and has gone from being a Wildcat to a Bronco. The hard-throwing Novi graduate is listed in WMU's softball media guide as a oitcher-first baseman

ball team at Western Michigan Univer-

"Looking for spot in pitching rotation or at first base," says the WMU media guide of the former Wildcat star. "Has the necessary tools to be a solid hurler and is working on expanding her repertoire of pitches ... was an all-conference and all-area selection as a prepster at Novi High, where she was a pitcher and a catcher.'

The media guide also reports that Shankel was a member of the National Honor Society at Novi and won two letters in basketball and four in softball. In addition to her athletic pursuits at Western, Shankel is majoring in computer science and completed her first semester on campus with a grade point



Cheryl Shankel fires from the mound for the Wildcats last year

Special workshop scheduled in Novi

As recreation supervisor for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Bill Topics to be addressed during the 3½

responsibilities with a fair degree of enthusiasm, he is particularly excited about a Youth Sports Workshop slated

"This is really an outstanding program," said Scott. "It's extremely valuable and I'm hoping for a terrific

The Youth Sports Workshop will be held in the Middle School South Cafeteria on Thursday, April 14, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. It's put on by the Youth Sports Institute at Michigan State University and deals with instructional

and coaches. Non-residents pay a \$2 proaches provided in this workshop, fee. Reservations should be phoned into there will be major benefits for the

Scott is involved in literally hundreds of hour program include characteristics of an effective youth sports coach, how to conduct a parent orientation meetingand techniques for teaching sports skills effectively.

The program also provides information on preparing for the season, practices and games as well as motivation, goal-setting and awards.

porary society. The emphasis is placed on the attitudes and philosophies which best help youngsters learn the game and learn to enjoy the game, Scott in-

"Everyone who has anything to do and philosophical approaches to youth with youth sports — parents or coaches

Huron Relay times lift Warrior coach

Dennis Keenev.

Western coach

Dennis Keeney suspects his Walled 'We're a lot farther Lake Western track team will be ahead of where we moderately respectable this year. But the Warrior track coach got his were at this same time first official glimpse at how respectable last vear. the squad will be during the Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan University Saturday. And was pleased with what

Western failed to score any points in the meet which attracted top schoolboy athletes from 75 schools in Michigan and Ohio, but Keeney liked what he saw

Basically, I was comparing this Warrior coach was the performance of year's times with the times we had last the shuttle hurdle relay team comprisyear, and there's been a lot of improve- ed of Dave Perry, Jeff Changas, John ment." observed the mild-mannered Doria and Tim Rohde. Doria had the Warrior mentor. "We're a lot farther best split with a time of 8.2 seconds, ahead of where we were at this same while Rohde was close behind with an time last year." 8.4 clocking.

One name which popped immediately "All four of our hurdlers are running into Keeney's mind was Mark Wagner, about a half-second faster than they a talented junior who runs anything were last year, and that's really from the 880 to the two-mile and high something in a 60-yard race," com-Wagner turned in 880 times of 2:01 "I think we're going to be con-

and 2:02 in two different relays to bring siderably stronger in the hurdles this looked like one of the top half-milers at Keeney was particularly pleased with the meet, and that's saying something Doria's effort and expects the splendid with that many runners from that many sophomore to develop into an outstanschools." said Keeney. Wagner led off Western's two-mile On the negative side of the ledger,

relay team with a 2:01 clocking. Rich Peck followed with a 2:10, while Ken formers are battling injuries. Kyle Garbacik (2:19) and Tony Dodge (2:17) Chura, a two-time conference cham-Wagner came back later in the meet ing basketball season, but is expected to run the opening 880 leg on the distance medley team in 2:02. Frank meet in mid-April. Garbacik followed with a clocking of 56 The prognosis is not as good for Aldo seconds in the 440, Peck did the three- Buttazzoni, a top hurdler and high

quarter mile in 3:29 and Kris Mein jumper. Buttazzoni, who finished sefinished up with a 4:50 mile. Although Mein's time was disappointore ligaments in his ankle while jumpting, Keeney was not concerned in the ing rope and currently is hobbling least. "He (Mein) did a 4:38 about a around on crutches. month ago but we've fallen off our in- "Aldo has really matured as an terval training schedule and that threw athlete this year, but his ankle is pretty him off a bit," said Keeney. "The thing bad," reported Keeney. "I don't think that impressed me was that he did the, we realistically can expect him back in

last quarter in 64 seconds and the last action before May."

220 in 29 seconds. He was really flying. Still, Keeney is pleased with the pro-Both Kris and Rich (Peck) want to gress of his Warrior squad so far this run the mile in the 4:20s this year and spring. And the truth of the matter is they both have a real good chance to do that Western's track team will be considerably better than "moderately One other bright spot cited by the respectable."

mented Keeney.

pion in the two mile, broke his nose dur-

cond in the state wrestling tournament.

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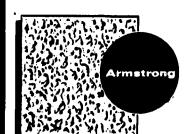
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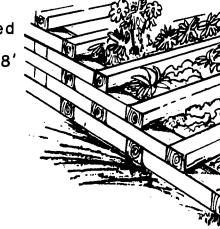
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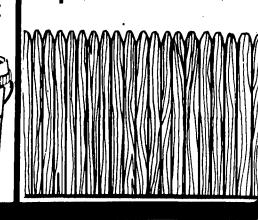
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Novi's King selected for all-conference honors

basketball star Chris King from the hierarchy of Wildcat hoopdom this spring, but in the interim the scoring wizard is reaping the rewards of a very successful 1982-83 campaign.

King, a sweet-shooting 6-4 forward who averaged 17.1 points and 10 rebounds per outing during the recently completed season, has been named to the Kensington Valley All-Conference Basketball first team for 1983 in a vote of league coaches.

Previously, King had been accorded all-area first team honors by the Sliger-Livingston East Newspapers covering Novi, Walled Lake, Northville, Milford and South Lyon.

In addition to King, MHSSA regional qualifier Howell placed two players on the elite KVC squad: 5-10 point guard Greg Spraggins and 6-3 forward Mark Redinger. Rounding out the first team are Jim St. John, a 6-1 guard from

Graduation will dethrone Novi league champion Lakeland and Pin- Against Livonia Clarenceville in the fell just two games shy of the mark. KVC this season. Redinger, all are seniors.

> bacik (5-10 senior) of Brighton, Scott Goodpastor (6-0 senior) of Milford, Joe tine, 59-57. Saulski (6-5 senior) of Lakeland and John Clink (6-7 senior) from Howell. Eric Deline, the sparkplug of the

Wildcats team this season, was one of 14 players given honorable mention Novi did not enjoy a millennium of

the rugged KVC.

Despite the overail absence of team laurels, the dynamic feats of King were readily apparent throughout the season, climaxing in the Novi-hosted district tournament where King ruled

ckney's prolific scorer, 6-2 forward district opener, King tossed in a game King concluded his season with 388 Keith Dunn. With the exception of high 24 points in a 59-49 Wildcat points, second on the list. triumph. Two nights later, King was Named to the second team were Joe again in command with 27 points as Morley (6-4, senior) and Anthony Gar- Novi battled its way into the district average per game, a statistic that

> Time and an aggressive Royal Oak Shrine defense designed to skin a Wildcat, did just that, limiting King to nine points and halting an outstanding prep career with a stinging 58-46 defeat.

Although his place in Novi annals is success this year and finished the secure for a while, King's season-long season with nine victories in 22 games, battle to surpass Scott Parsons' 1976-77 including a disappointing 6-8 mark in record for most points in a year (420)

finals by eliminating Detroit Benedic- didn't escape the watchful eye of coach Ron Flutur.

"Chris King meant offense and rebounding for us," said Flutur. "Those were two key areas for us this season.

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"I was worried King wouldn't make the first team," said Flutur. "Howell King also pounded the boards for a was loaded this season with exceptional team-high 188 rebounds and an 8.5 ballplayers, as was Lakeland and Brighton. But I nominated King for allleague honors and it held up against pretty stiff competition. He deserved

Purdue is King's choice for college, but his basketball more than likely will Offensively, King was as good as be limited to intramurals. His selection anyone in the KVC this year," Flutur had more to do with family tradition continued. "He was our best percenthan basketball, since King's father also attended the Indiana school.

Deline, a quarterback on the Wildcat Flutur felt King stood out among his football team, was once again thrust inpeers because of the talent level in the to the leadership role on Flutur's squad.

The stocky, muscular upperclassman led Novi in assists with 5.8 per game and was the team's leading scorer at 7.5. He also led the team in steals.

"When Eric rolled, we rolled," said Flutur. "Especially in the tournament games against Benedictine and Shrine. Eric took charge and that is what you have to have from your point guard."

With the graduation of King and Deline along with starters Tim Bunker and Dave Williams and adding the transfer of junior forward Brent Dinan to Cincinnati for good measure, the Novi basketball roster will be wiped clean in 1983-84.

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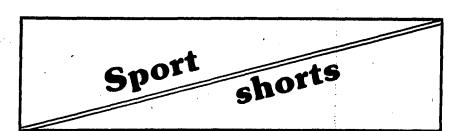
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BOBCAT SWIM: The Novi Bobcats have announced their spring and summer

The spring session begins April 18 and continues through June 4. Practices will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Novi High School pool and the charge will be \$25.

Beginning June 20, the Bobcats will swim in the Northwest Parks and Recreation Summer League. Practices will be held five days per week at the Novi High School pool according to the following schedule: Monday (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.), Tuesday (9:30 to 11 a.m.), Wednesday (9:30 to 11 a.m.), Thursday (9:30 to 11 a.m.) and Friday (9:30 to 11:30 a.m.)

The summer season will include a series of dual meets which are held weekday afternoons. Swimmers who are nine-years old or older will be eligible for the state championship meet in Grand Rapids. Fee for the seven-week summer ses-

PISTONS TICKETS: Discount tickets for the Detroit Pistons game with the Boston Celtics April 13 are available through Novi Parks & Recreation. Lower arena tickets regularly priced at \$9 are available for \$5.50 if purchased

at least one week before the game. Call 349-1976 for more information.

TRACKERS: Memberships are still being accepted by the Novi Trackers, a running/jogging club sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation. The club will meet next Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Parks & Rec offices. There will be a guest speaker and the group will discuss 1983 committees.

Membership fees are \$8 per year and \$5 per year for each additional family member. The club promises weekly runs, participation on the club team, quarterly clinics and social gatherings and comraderie with running enthusiasts.

Other membership benefits are a monthly newsletter, identification/emergency card, 10 percent discounts at local stores, discounts to NPR races and a club T-shirt.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Great Lakes Scouting Service will conduct a girls' basketbaii summer day camp June 27 through July 1 at Schoolcraft College. Featured guests include Michigan State University basketball coach Karen Langeland and University of Louisville assistant Bob Belf.

The cost is \$85 per player with a \$40 deposit due in March the balance due by May 1. The fee includes a free basketball, T-shirt and lunch daily in the school

For more information, call Greg Kolb at 841-6776.

Jamie May sets pace for Bobcat tank team

Jamie May was the only member of weekend for a statewide Mini "C" the Novi Bobcat Swim Club to place in the McDonalds Junior Olympic Championships hosted by the Michigan Stingray Swim Association March 19-20 at Oakland Community College.

Competing in the 10-and-under division, May placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with an 'A' time of 1:30.80. He also won the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 39.96.

The Bobcats "C" swimmers met at

Drew Sopha had an excellent meet for the Bobcats at Waverly in the sixand-under division. Sopha finished second overall with a cumulative point

Sopha attained the ranking by placing second in the 25-yard breaststroke (28.10), 50-yard freestyle (46.50) and 100-yard freestyle (1:44.90) and then placing third in the 25-yard freestyle (20.50), 25-yard butterfly (27.74) and 25-

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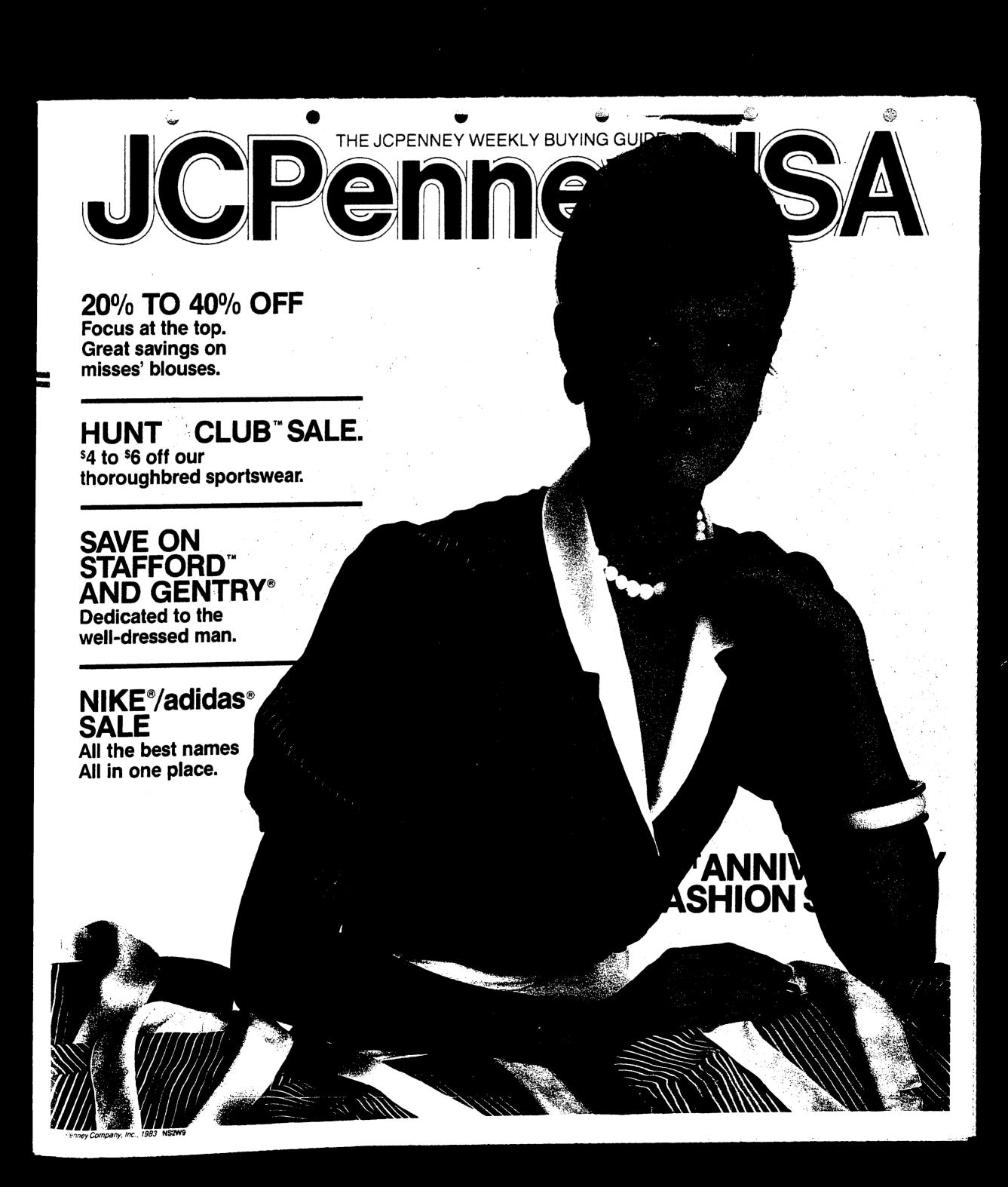


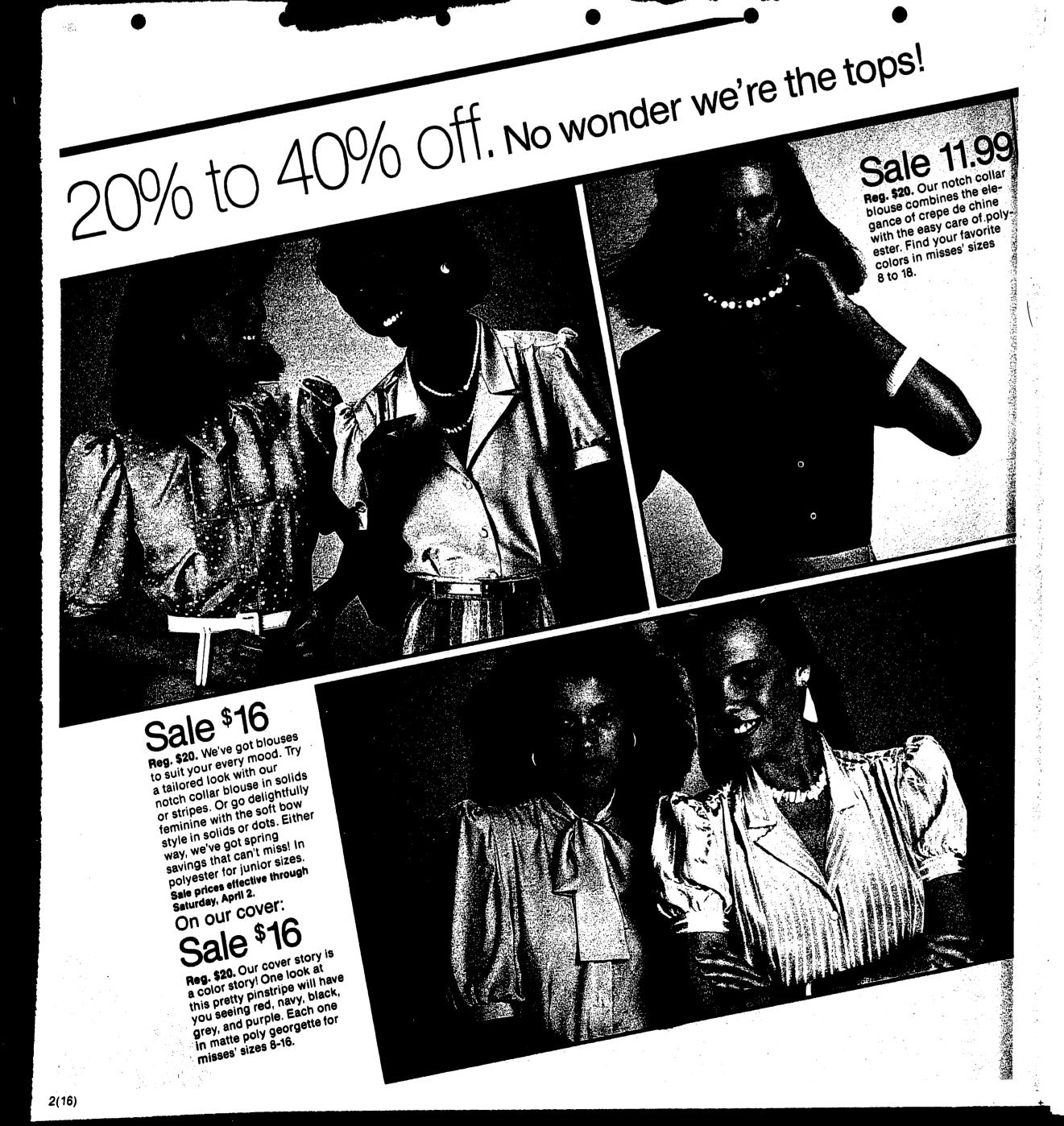
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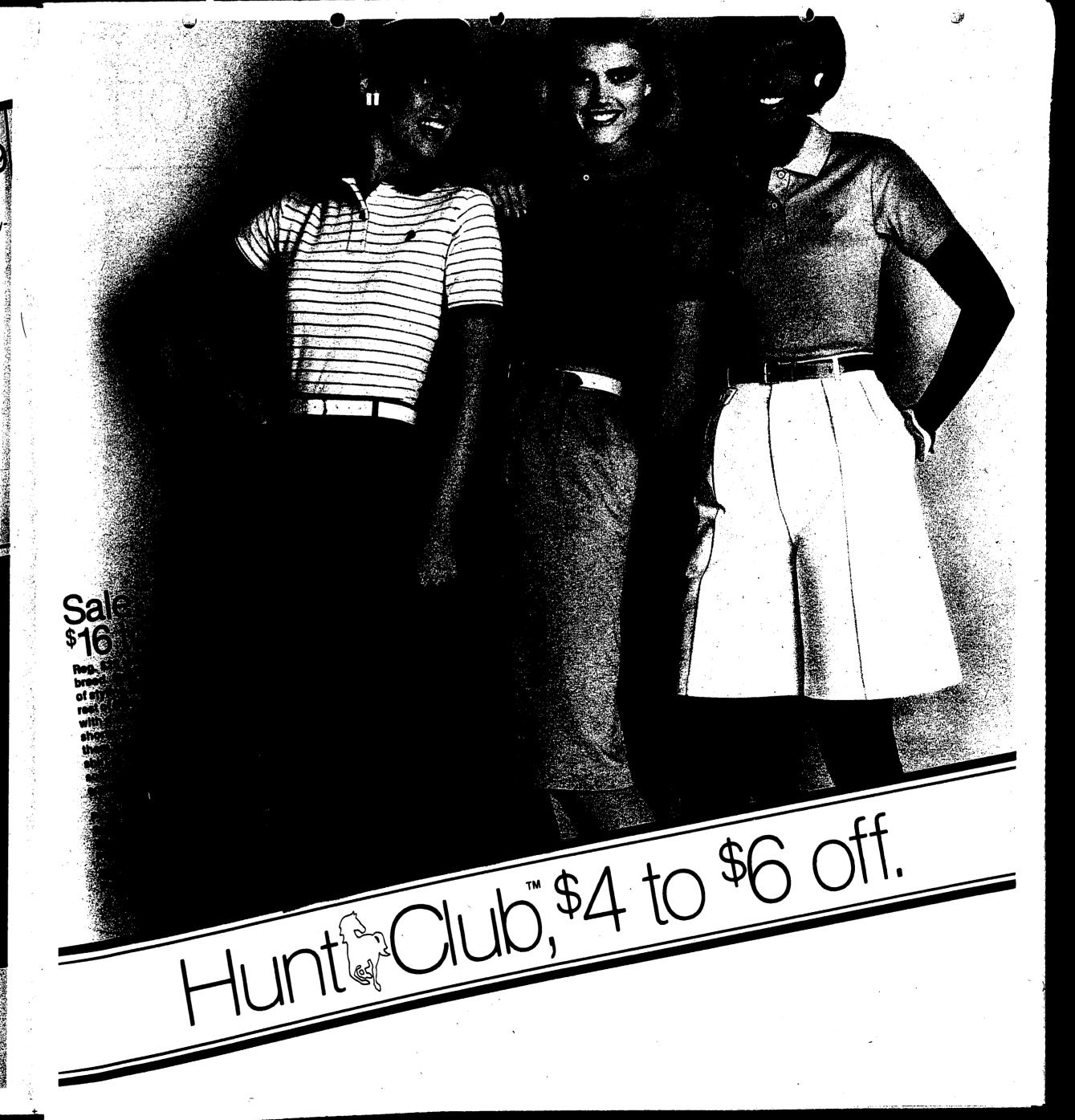
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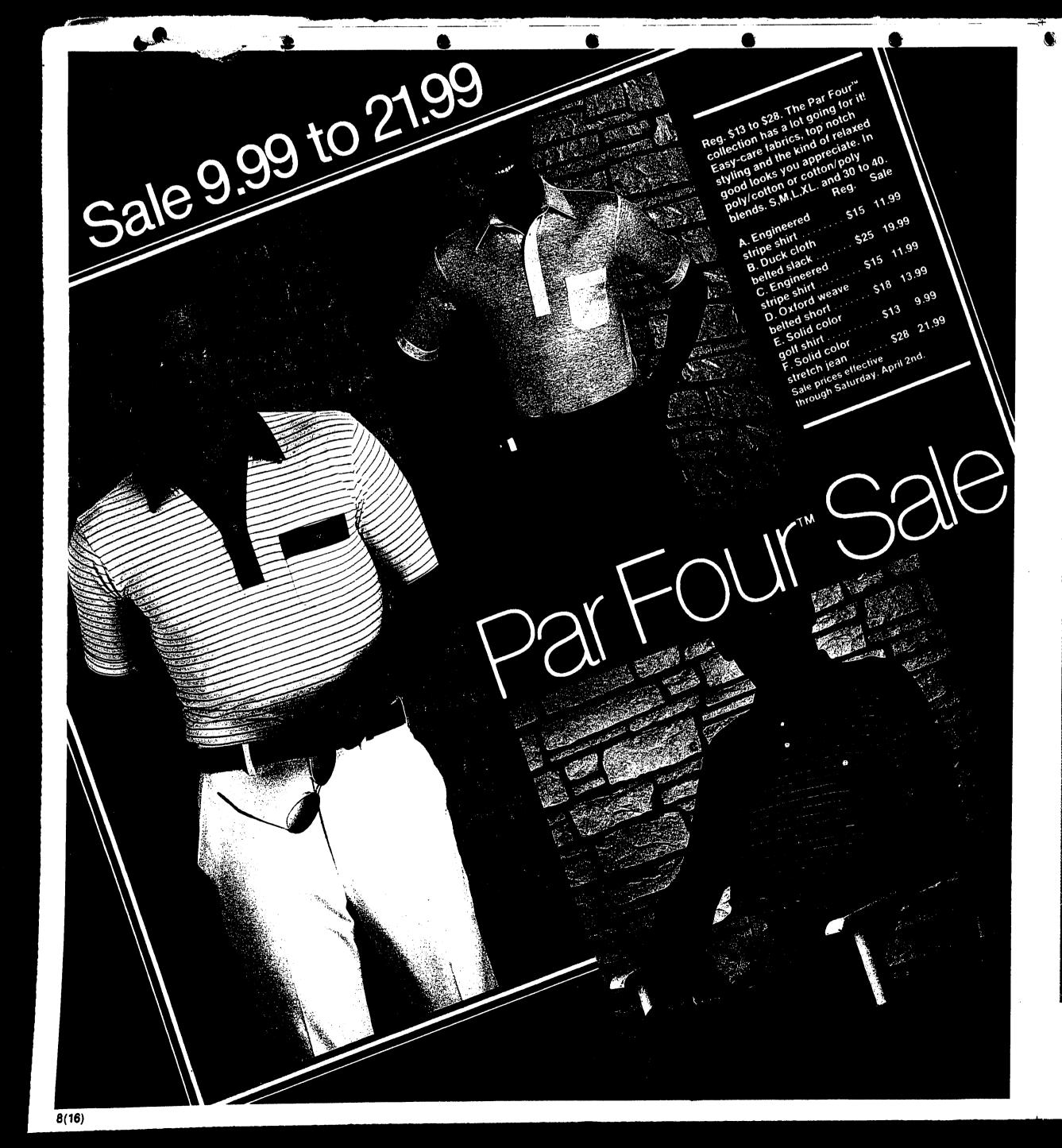


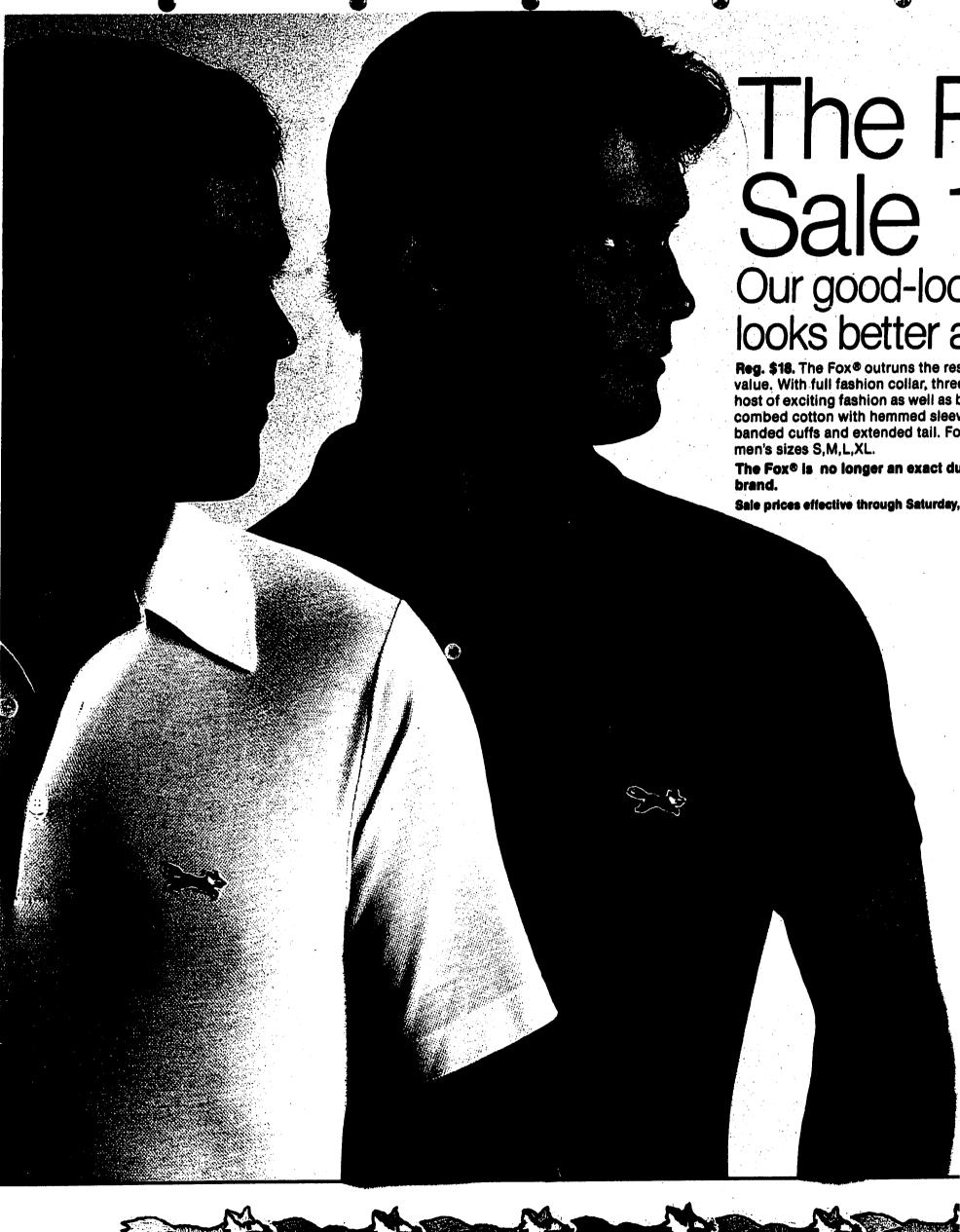
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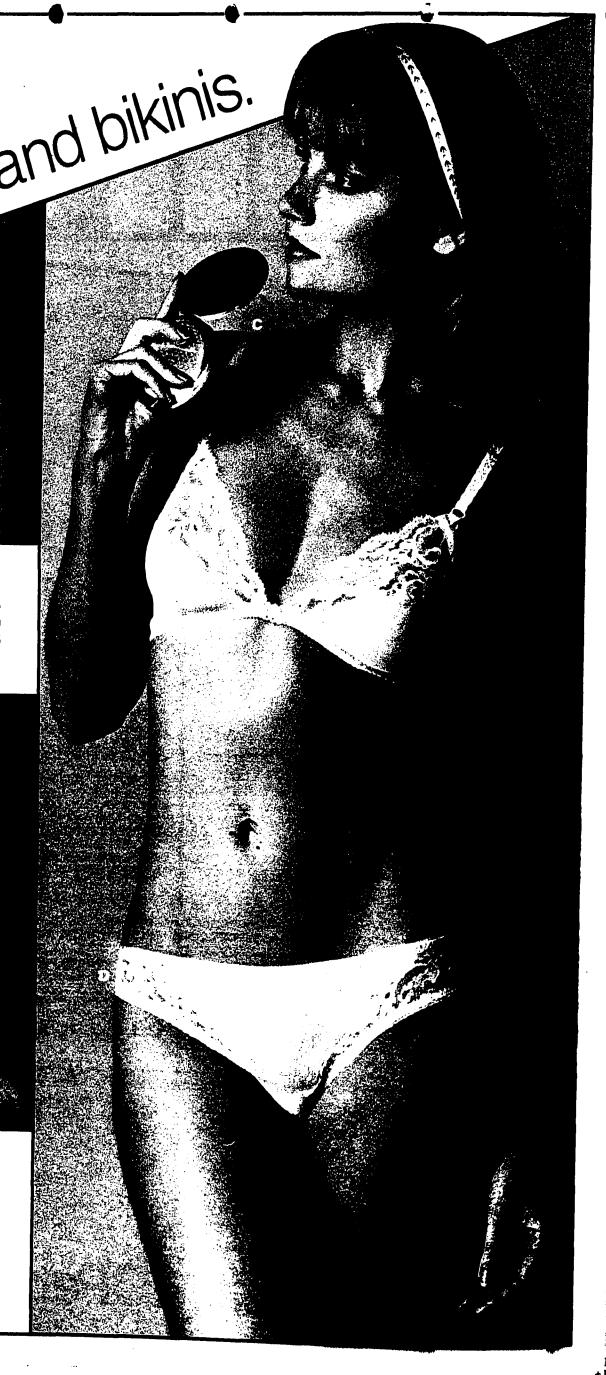


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