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Flooded out

When nearly three inches of rain fell over a two day period last week Nine Mile Road was typically flooded out. City officials are hoping this is the last rainy season the road spends under water. Bids for construction of the project designed to correct the flooding have been

awarded to L. Loyer construction company. He expects to get underway by May 1. The downpour proved a good test for three regional basins built with drain tax dollars last year. City officials report the basins performed without problems.

Tornado sirens to blare

NOVI — When the emergency sirens blow Thursday at 1:30 p.m., don't panic. It's only a test.

As part of Tornado Awareness Week the sirens will be tested Thursday afternoon. All sirens across Oakland County will be activated and residents are encouraged to practice tornado emergency procedures.

Novi police dispatchers also warn residents that sirens will be sounded whenever hazardous weather conditions are sighted during the tornado season.

When sirens sound local police departments should not be contacted. Instead residents should turn to a radio or television station broadcasting weather information.

"It's not that we don't want to help people, but we usually don't know any more than the people calling in," Novi dispatchers say.

They explain the emergency sirens are not sounded locally. The strens are activated by Oakland County. It usally takes five to 10 minutes for local police agencies to learn the reason for activation of the sirens.

It also often takes that long for radio and televion stations to broadcast the severe weather conditions prompting the siren sounding.

Dispatchers also say it is important that residents know that calling When sirens sound local police departments should not be contacted. Instead residents should turn to a radio or television station broadcasting weather information.

the police when emergency sirens sound simply ties up telephone lines needed in case of an emergency. Residents with real emergencies, such as heart attack or fire victims, cannot get through when the lines are

"That means someone with an emergency gets a busy signal. We know residents are concerned and scared when they call, but we can't stay on the line with them," explain-

ed Dispatcher Chris Regentik.

Residents calling on emergency lines to find out why sirens are blowing also keep dispatchers from doing the work they need to do, such as sending fire fighters out to alert mobile home park residents to take cover and setting up severe weather spot-

It won't be necessary for residents to contact the police department if they learn a few rules behind the sounding of the sirens.

A steady three-minute siren tone is a tornado warning — a tornado has been sighted in the area. When a three-minute blast is heard residents should listen to radio or television in-

formation and seek shelter.

No all-clear siren is sounded. Warnings last for 90 minute periods. If there is no repeat sounding of the siren, the severe weather conditions have cleared. The siren will blast a second time if dangerous weather conditions persist.

When a three-minute blast is sounded, residents should take shelter. In homes, a basement offers the greatest safety. In a home without a basement, residents should take shelter on the lowest floor in the center of the house in a small room or under sturdy furniture.

Planners to look o _ _.' office park expansion

By KATHY JENNINGS novi editor

NOVI — Planners are scheduled to discuss once again a rezoning request that would permit expansion of the Orchard Hill Place office park at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road at their meeting tonight (Wednesday).

The matter was referred back to the planners by the city council last week. The council said it could not support the rezoning request in its present form, but wanted further planning justification and additional concessions from the developer before granting approval.

The request currently before the city asks for 41 acres of office-service-commercial zoning (OSC), 23 acres of office (OS-1) and seven acres of greenbelt. The 71-acres currently is zoned single-family and multiple-

family residential.
Following the council's action last week, Orchard Hill Place representative Joseph Gerak indicated neither pleasure nor displeasure with the delay. "I'm taking a neutral position is the could be seed to be seed

Gerak said the Orchard Hill Place is "proceeding along its path," but it will "be interesting to see what hap-

"I feel the city is missing a tremendous opportunity," Gerak sald. He had no further comment until learning what the city has in mind. "I really don't know what's happening. I don't have anything to say until they decide what they will do. Time will

The task now facing the planners could involve a two-tier analysis of the rezoning request, according to Community Development Director John Hazelroth, who will present a proposed method for reviewing the rezoning request to the planners at tonight's session.

"We have to look at the master plan and the specific requests council has tagged onto the project," said Hazelroth.

In coming weeks the planning consultant and city staff will analyze the effect of the Orchard Hill Place rezoning request, attempting to analyze the development's effect on neighboring residential property. It also will determine if there are adequate utilities to serve expanded development.

The staff analysis also will study

other proposed uses in the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road area as well as the demand for office property in the area. The historical perspective and an analysis of why the property is currently zoned for residential

development also is proposed.

To meet other aspects of the council's request the city planner, attorney and staff will meet with Orchard Hill Place representatives to negotiate further concessions.

Proposed concessions include dropping the northernmost piece of property, fronting Nine Mile, from the rezoning request. That would mean the property would continue to be zoned for multiple-family residential development — apartments or condominiums.

If that concession is rejected, the council has asked that there be a five to nine-foot berm between the office park and all abutting residential property, including the condominium project next to Orchard Hill Place. The 150-foot setback between the office park and residential areas also may be extended to the northern portions of the property.

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Police seeking suspect in alleged rape incident

NOVI — Police have obtained warrants for the arrest of a former member of the "Foxy Frenchmen" in connection with a January rape of a 25-year-old Ypsilanti

woman which allegedly occurred locally.

Police reported warrants have been issued for the arrest of Gerard Bernauer, who goes by the stage name of "Frenchy." According to police, Bernauer was a member of the group when the incident allegedly occurred. Police said Bernauer traveled with the group to Hawaii and remained behind when the group returned.

The 24-year-old Canadian citizen is charged with three counts of criminal sexual conduct and one count of kidnapping.

The incident allegedly occurred New Years Day after the victim met Bernauer at Cheeks Club in Detroit. Police said the woman left the bar with the man under the pretext of taking drugs with him in his car outside in the parking lot.

Once the woman was inside the car the suspect allegedly drove out of the parking lot and around side streets in Detroit. Then he pulled the car onto the highway and drove to Novi.

He allegedly took the woman to a home in the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road area rented by one of the male dancers and lived in by various members of the group, police reported.

group, police reported.

The woman was taken into the house and allegedly handcuffed with a pair of cuffs used by another member of the group who performs as a magician, police said.

She was then raped and forced to have oral sex with the dancer, according to police. Police reported the incident occurred at approximately 4:30 a.m. The woman later escaped from the house and contacted a friend, asking to be taken home.

Man soliciting contributions is not in local police force

NOVI — Police are warning business owners and residents that a group soliciting donations under the name "Michigan Law Enforcement" has nothing to do with local law en-

forcement agencies.
"We don't know whether it's a legitimate organization or not, but we do know it's misrepresenting itself," reported Novi Detective Jack

Grubb.
Grubb explained the only organizations doing legitimate fund raising for local police are the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) or the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge 128.

Sales representatives of Michigan

Law Enforcement allegedly are calling Novi businesses, saying they are Officer Ford of the Novi Police Department. There are no officers named Ford on the Novi police force. It also appears that the group soliciting donations is based in Flint,

Grubb said.

When they contact a business, sales people attempt to sell advertising for a magazine, Grubb said. An invoice for the organization says the donation will enable Michigan Law Enforcement "to educate Michigan citizens about protection through a variety of media." The group lists its address as P.O. 10008, Detroit, Michigan 48210. The invoice was

turned over to police by a local business man who became suspicious after receiving a call from the organization.

Through contacting the FOP Hotline, Grubb learned numerous complaints have been lodged against the organization. A person respresenting himself as "Officer Ford" also has contacted people in St. Clair Shores and other areas, Grubb said.

"None of the local departments derive any benefit whatsoever from what this group is doing," Grubb said. "We don't have anything against legitimate organizations making calls, but we do have a problem with people representing

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Two announce plans to run

NOVI — Anyone interested in running for the Novi Board of Education will have to compete against the two incumbents whose terms are up for grabs this year.

Trustees Ron Milam and Norman Miller both stated last week that they will be candidates for re-election in the June election.

Announcing a "decision-to-run speech," Milam said he is as excited about education in Novi today as he was when he first ran for the board

eight years ago.
"So many of the things we're doing are new and exciting," he said.

Miller's "decision-to-run" speech was considerably shorter. "After giving it serious consideration, I have chosen to run for re-election," he

Voters will elect two board members to four-year terms in the June 12 election. Any registered voter within the Novi Community School District is eligible to run for the board

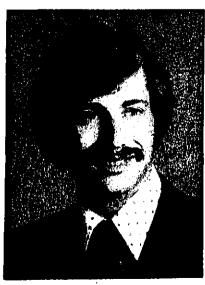
Nominating petitions must be signed by at least 20 qualified registered voters; anyone who circulates a petition for a potential candidate also must be a qualified registered voter

in the school district.

Petitions are available at administrative offices on Taft Road at Nine Mile. Deadline for filing nominating petitions is Monday, April 9, at 4 p.m.

Milam will be seeking his third consecutive four-year term. He was first elected in 1978 and subsequently was re-elected in 1980.

Miller is completing his sixth year as a board member. He was elected to the board in 1973 but resigned when he moved out of town in 1975. He subsequently returned to Novi and was elected to a four-year term in 1980.



RON MILAM



NORMAN MILLER

Council cannot muster vote to rezone Ten Mile property

NOVI - Due to the lack of one vote, definitely if the council zones the pro-

them in conformance with the master plan adopted in 1980. The land is immediately south of the C&O railroad tracks on the west side of Novi Road.

heavy-industrial classification (1-2) to an office zoning (OS-1.) A motion to rezone the property to a less intense industrial use (I-1) was approved by a 4-3 margin. But the zoning will remain as is since property owners contested the rezoning and five votes are needed to

were Council Members Martha Hoyer. Patricia Karevich, Edward Leininger and Guy Smith. Opposed to the light industrial classification were Ronald developed and cleaned up," Henderson believe light industrial is a more practical classification. Watson, Arlen Schroeder and Robert

Owners of the majority of the proper- residents to reach a concensus opinion, said the property had none of the ty. B&V, supported an I-1 zoning, say- some 80-90 percent of the residents sign- amenities needed to make it attractive ing it would allow construction of an in- ed a petition supporting rezoning the for office development. dustrial park. The council was asked to property to I-1. leave a smaller portion of the property However, Mayor Robert Schmid said the council should follow its master I-2 to allow Stricker Paint to continue pointed out that due to grandfather pro- plan and the unanimous recommenda-

Residents of Novi Heights subdivi- districts, residents have no assurance office. sion, which abuts the land in question, that construction equipment will be Council Member Ronald Watson urged the council to zone the property I- removed even if the property is rezon- noted that planners will be studying the 1 instead of offices. Residents said they ed. In fact, the ordinance provides that area in conjunction with their office

property on Novi Road will retain a perty for offices. However, residents Paint, told the council there are plans to heavy industrial classification instead believe the property can be developed improve the paint company's apunder I-1. The less intense industrial pearance. But if the property is rezoned The rezoning of the B&V and Stricker land use also would clean up the proper the company would not be allowed to Paint properties was proposed to bring ty next to their homes, they said. build a new building, and the area "Our overriding goal is to have the would continue to look as it does. "If property cleaned up," said Novi we're not allowed to do this it will look

Heights representative Gilbert Hender- as it does forever," Smith said. son. "We'd like to get rid of the outside "Without I-2 zoning we can't improve Council members voted 4-3 to reject a have that property develop as fast as Planner Claude Coates, substituting storage as soon as possible. We'd like to the property. possible to get rid of the machinery for Charles Cairns, told the council that behind us. It's our majority opinion — although his knowledge of the area is and this is largely guess work on our limited, it appears zoning the property part — that if the council rezones the I-1 would be a better use for the properproperty OS-1 the land will grow bulldozers and earth moving equipment

> Henderson said the property on Ten since the drainage ditch provides a Mile would not be a likely place for ofnatural barrier between the two zoning fice development because it fronts on districts. the C&O railroad tracks and is next to a

for the next 20-30 years."

maintained. He also pointed out that in tical, realisitic land use. a subdivision where it is unusual for Council Member Patricia Karevich

visions in the zoning ordinance for I-1 tion of the planning board to rezone it to

do not believe the property will develop outside storage could be expanded if the study. He said rezoning the property to as offices and can foresee the property remaining in its present condition in
business owner meets city ordinances in other ways.

I-1 would lock the planners into a course they many not want to take. Special gym program slated

NOVI — Parents of special education Thursday for 12 weeks from 7:30 to 8:30 tial more fully. children may register their youngsters for an Adaptive Gym program offered p.m. The first session is scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday), but children can when the Novi Jaycees donated \$700 by the Novi Community Education

Department in conjunction with the be enrolled in the program at any time.

Worth of special equipment.

Porter said the Jaycees have donated

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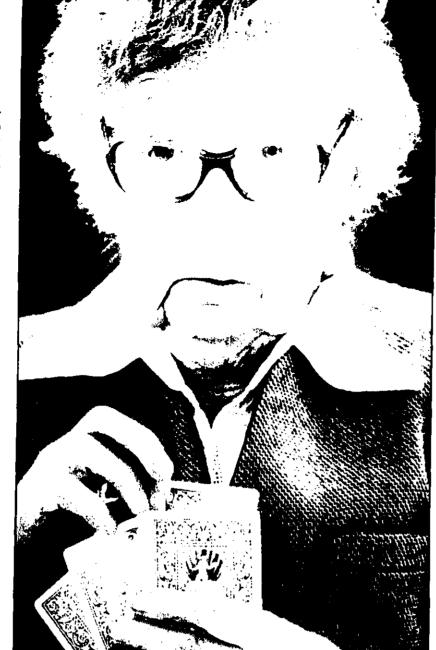
James Glasgow is instructor for the another \$300 this year to underwrite the cost of the program. As a result of the said the program will be offered at Village Oaks Elementary School every education program to help special school district residents and \$5 for non-residents.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF WIXOM

ing would have no detrimental affect on

Those who supported office zoning



Card sharp

Elsie Carlson peers warily through her glasses during a spirited pinochle game at the OLHSA Center in the Novi Community Building on Monday. In addition to its hot lunch program, the OLHSA Center offers activities for senior citizens Monday through Friday.

Officer finishes classes

NOVI - Officer William Charles of the Novi Police Department has completed a juvenile justice training program offered by the Delinquency Conrol Institute at the University of outhern California (USC).

The Delinquency Control Institute is part of USC's School of Public Administration and is among the topranked advanced programs for juvenile justice in the United States. The institute has attracted more than 2,500 participants from across the United
States and 40 foreign countries since

Charles, 33, has eight years of law enforcement experience and holds undergraduate degrees in criminal justice and social science from Madonna College in Livonia. He is active in law enforcement and community service organizations, particularly the Civil Air Patrol.

He was named "Officer of the Year" by the Novi Police Department in 1981. Charles was nominated to attend the

institute by Police Chief Lee BeGole and received a tuition scholarship from R.J. Reynolds Industries to attend the

The program covered a broad range of juvenile justice issues, including juvenile delinquency, child abuse, criminal justice administration, forensics, crime analysis, management and organizational behavior. Program activities involved field work, individual and group research projects and lectures by nationally recognized experts in law enforcement and juvenile

George Trimble, chairman and chief executive officer of R.J. Reynolds' energy subsidiary Aminoil Inc., said Reynolds Industries is proud of

"By helping juvenile justice professionals with this valuable training, our support has immediate impact when they return to work and hopefully has a ong-term impact on the well-being of



Novi-Walled Lake News/JOHN GALLOWAY Costume parade

Colorful costuming representing the various provinces of France highlighted a presentation given by the 25 French exchange students to the Walled Lake school district last weekend. The per-

formance concluded the students' three-week stay in the district. The children returned to France Wednesday, March 21.

Permit to be reviewed ning the wastewater discharge permit 'The primary concern raised by

approved for the Huron Valley Hospital is expected to be reviewed by the state Toxic Substance Control Commission. Larry Holcomb, executive director of the commission, has recommended adoption of a resolution asking the Water Resources Commission to res-

cind the permit. At their meeting last week, the Toxic Substance Control Commission declined the resolution but did ask for additional information about the permit. "Holcomb hasn't talked to us yet, but we will supply any information that they want," commented Wayne Denniston, chief of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) ground-

being contacted by State Representative Thomas Scott (D-Flint) and Oscar Boyea, administrative assistant in the Oakland County Health Division.

The primary concern raised by health officials and residents is the hands of our attorneys. If a decision has been made, I am not aware the deadline is not until April 21.

water permit section.

local groundwater. possible effect of the discharge on local of it." groundwater. Boyea has supported Township officials also have met with residents who charge the effluent will health division officials and local

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Ed O'Rourke, administrator of Residents have discussed appealing Oakland County Environmental Health the permit through the adjudication

dation on the the permit. "We will make our feelings known to the board of commissioners," he com-

be released into an unprotected ac- residents regarding the permit apquifer and contaminate area water supplies.

proval for the proposed 154-bed facility on Commerce Road at Sleeth.

Services, said he would be meeting with process. Under this process an ad-The toxic substance group became in- county Health Department Director Dr. ministrative hearings officer would terested in the discharge permit after Robert Locey to prepare a recommen-review the case and a make a recom-

Rail abandonment delayed

Transportation and the City of Keego bought a locomotive and repaired it. (of the abandonment.)

Harbor. (of the abandonment.)

GTW Assistant Vice President George Stern said the company will Stern said he was "flabbergasted" by

the ICC's action and noted, "I think it's not in the public's interest." A decision on the abandonment, theoming in April, now is not expected

WALLED LAKE - The Interstate Franklin resident Larry Coe, who has The protest filed by the Michigan Commerce Commission has ordered an investigation of Grand Trunk Western chase the Wixom to Walled Lake secwixom to Sylvan Lake line.

The investigation was prompted by objections to the abandonment filed with the ICC by Gay Toys, Haggerty Lumber, the Michigan Department of Transportation and the City of Keere Toys (Coe) will be unset He (MDOP) is probably the primary cause of the delay in approving the abandonment, Stern suggested. According to comment. Stern said the contract with Coe stipulates the sale will be final 10 the MDOP's objection, "There is the days after the abandonment is approving the abandon-ment, Stern suggested. According to days after the abandonment is approving the abandon-ment, Stern suggested. According to days after the abandonment is approving the abandon-ment, Stern suggested. According to days after the abandonment is approving the According to days after the abandonment is approving the abandon-ment, Stern suggested. According to days after the abandonment is approving the abandon-ment, Stern suggested. According to days after the abandonment is approving the abandon-ment, Stern suggested. According to days after the abandonment is approving the abandon-ment, Stern suggested. According to days after the abandonment is approving the abandon-ment, Stern suggested. According to days after the abandonment is approving the abandon-ment, Stern suggested. According to days after the abandonment is approving the abandon-ment, Stern suggested. According to days after the abandon-ment is approving the abandon-ment, Stern suggested. According to days after the abandon-ment is approving the abandon in the stern suggested and the contract with the abandon in the stern suggested and the contract with the abandon in the stern suggested and the contract with the abandon in the s

money," Stern noted. Coe's plans to Stern said the MDOP's suggestion continue rail service to the customers was "just wrong." Nevertheless, the have until March 27 to resubmit all documents supporting the abandonment. Objections must be filed by April 23, after which GTW will have until May 8 to reply to the objections.

Associated was just wrong. Nevertheless, the contents along the six-mile stretch of rail, including Gay Toys, Haggerty Lumber, Marco Brothers, Beatty Lumber and Wolverine Foundry Supply, all in Walled Lake, are in the public's best interest, Stern said. recommended great caution in protec-In addition, plans by the City of Or-chard Lake Village to purchase the rail

Although the investigation will slow right-of-way to improve the Pontiac which Stern had thought would be for- Trail/Orchard Lake Road intersections down the abandonment, Stern added also are in the public's interest, he that he has no doubt it eventually will





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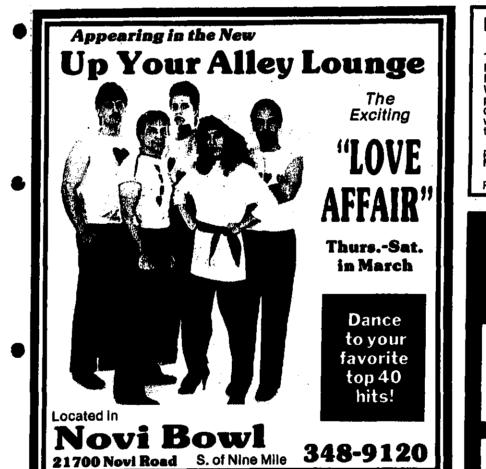
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The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 2, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall; 49045 Pontlac Trail; Wixom, Michigan 48098. This Hearing is for Rezoning Request No. 217-Z for property located at Grand River and Napier Road, Tax Parcel No. 22-07-351-001. The Rezoning Request is from RA-1 Single Family Residential to IRO Industrial Research Office. (48.5 Acres). June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom

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ORDINANCE NO. C-20-84 CITY OF WALLED LAKE

An Ordinance to make the Water Debt Retirement Charge of the City of Walled Lake applicable to all premises connected to the water system and to repeat Section 2.40 (3) of Chapter 22, Title II of the Code of the City

of Walled Lake.

THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDAINS:
Section 1. Title II - Utilities and Services, Chapter 22 - City Water Utility, Section 2.40 Debt Retirement charge is hereby amended to delete Subparagraph 3 and renumber the subsequent paragraphs of said Section acordingly so as to read as follows:

(1) Each premises connected to the system shall pay a quarterly debt retirement charge, computed on the basis of meter size; such charge to continue until the City's obligations to the County of Oakland under the above-mentioned contract have been fully discharged. (2) Debt retirement charges to residential users may not be lowered until all other rates are equal to the residential rates and then all rates must be reduced equally.
(3) General funds up to a maximum of 4 mills may be used to supplement debt retirement income to meet the obligation to Oakland County

(4) Where more than one unit is served by a single meter each unit will pay a debt charge based on the charge for the size of meter installed divided by the number of units served, but not less than the minimum charge of a three-fourths (¾") inch meter for residential use and one (1") inch for commercial and industrial use. All charges shall be set by resolution of

the City Council.

Section 2. Repealer Section 2.40 (3) of Chapter 22, Title II is hereby repealed. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full

force and effect.

Section 3. Severability Should any section, subdivision, clause, or phrase of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so invalidated.

Section 4. Savings All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this amendatory ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced. law in force when they were commenced.

Section 5. Effective Date The provisions of this ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect twenty (20) days after its adoption or upon publication in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Walled Lake, whichever shall be the later date.
Section 6. Adoption This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the City Council of the City of Walled Lake at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 6th day of March, 1984, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Walled

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WIXOM The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 2, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hait; 49045 Pontiac Trait; Wixom, Michigan 48096. This Hearing is for the approval of Preliminary Plat of Sibley Corners Subdivision, property is located on Maple Road between Wixom and Beck Roads on the north side of the street. The owner is Al Spicer, Jr. \$12.95 Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom

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Blind leading the blind?

Walled Lake Central senior Dale Chwalibog provided Instructions for Junior Sandy Wallunas on the proper way to "bump" a volleyball during Central's eighth annual volleyball marathon March 16-17. The 24-hour marathon yielded \$25,000

for the Michigan Lupus Foundation. The Central students' all-night volleyball marathon has raised more than \$118,000 for various charities during the past seven years.

Conflict with Lentz brings resignations

WIXOM — All nine city parks and recreation commissioners resigned at last week's council meeting in protest of what they called "underhanded dealings" by Mayor Gary Lentz.
"I no longer want to donate my time to the city after the underhand ed dealings in the past week," commented Parks Commissioner Mildred Ferguson. "I will not serve under threats and dishonesty, so I am submitting my resignation."

rotested what they viewed as the orced resignation of longtime Parks and Recreation Director John y Thomas Boyle, Linda Carr, fhomas Coulter, Norma Dernberger,

drea Mack and Bruce Taylor. Each

mayor's actions as "arbitrary and "I have spent six years working for beyond the end of his nose," added

that Lentz had contacted Parks Comthe city and I think it is too bad that ments he made at a recent parks commission meeting. Lentz

City council approves mobile home park plan

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE - Preliminary site plans for a proposed 131-unit mobile home park off Pontiac Trail were approved by city council this week.

council were required to consider the plans, the Michigan Mobile Home Commission could approve the proposed development and issue a building permit even if local officials were to reject the plans. Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy said last week.

West Bloomfield-based developer Ralph Scofield submitted his plans in February for the 26-acre parcel on the west side of Pontiac Trail between Maple and Springpark roads. The park, which he has named "Fawn Lake Mobile Home Park," will contain bays for 131 mobile home units.

The council reviewed the Fawn Lake site plans Mon-

day. March 19. According to the Michigan Mobile Home Act, a local municipality must take action on mobile home park site plans within 60 days of the date they are submitted. If no action is taken, the state considers the plans to have received approval, Kilroy noted. Because Scofield's plans were submitted the first

eek in February, the council had until the end of March to render a decision.

The proposed mobile home park property was the subject of a lawsuit filed against the city when the original property owners, Forrest Hubbel and Ray Pet-, claimed city officials unfairly blocked rezoning of the property to accommodate mobile homes. Throughout the court case they maintained the swampy parcel was unusable for any purpose other than

How teachers rate

Walled Lake teachers were asked, 'How ade-

quately does the Walled Lake Schools' cur-

riculum provide for teaching critical thinking

skills?' Their response was:

critical thinking skills

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Outdated libraries hinder evaluation

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE - Inadequate funding for library and media center materials resulted in the district's high schools being placed "on proba-

Now the probation period is up, and

unless additional funds are funneled

into library books and library personnel within a few weeks, the district risks losing its North Central Association (NCA) accreditation. Walled Lake Central and Western righ schools are evaluated by the NCA every seven years. Instruction, counseling and media services, as well as facilities are included in the review. The process is completed when each school hosts an evaluation

team of educators for a three-day,

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'If the board does not approve the \$16,000 library expenditure next week, Adler said the district will have lied to both the public and the

on-site evaluation Although the year-long evaluation was launched in both high schools last week, Western Librarian Laurel Adler cautioned the school board recently that the entire process could end abruptly unless dollars promised for updating the media center

"Unless the money is available in the next few weeks ... (the NCA evaluation) will be nothing but a study in futility ... a shockingly wasteful expense," Adler told the board at its Monday, March 12

Superintendent Don Sheldon

mend the board immediately allocate \$5,000 for each high schoo library. In addition, each library is to receive funding for a full-time library secretary for the remainder of the school year. Both recommen dations are directly attributable to passage of the December millage, Sheldon added.

The library allocations, altogether totalling \$16,000, are part of a package of budget revisions to be considered by the board at a Monday, March 26, special meeting following a previously scheduled board study Business Russell Wright said the high school librarians could begin ordering new books March 27 if the

responded by noting that at a special Small fish need weeded out

WOLVERINE — Village residents will be asked next month if they want the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to "thin out" the fish population in Wolverine Lake. Ronald Spitler, DNR fisheries biologist, told the

village council last week the intent of the proposed pro-Wolverine Lake currently has a large population of panfish that is growing much slower than average, Spitler explained. In a sample of 2,655 bluegills and sunfish, only three were more than seven inches long, he reported. Most of the fish were 11/2 or more inches below the state average. The DNR proposes to wipe out as much of this population as possible with a chemical that

targets these smaller fish. "It's like weeding a garden," Spitler said. "The crops you want there thrive when you get rid of the competi-

gills, inhibiting its ability to take in oxygen from the water. "The fish essentially suffocate," he explained. **EDITORIAL** 624-8100 The chemical is used in only 1.25 parts per billion. 624-8100 Spitler said two gallons of fintrol diluted in 55-gallon CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121 drums would be enough to treat the entire lake. The fintrol spreads rapidly through water, similar to the way a HOME DELIVERY 349-3627

drop of food coloring disperses in a glass of water. It primarily affects the top five feet of water. Larger fish will not be affected by the chemical

Although there would be no swimming allowed in the lake the day of the treatment, Spitler said the chemical would detoxify within hours of its application to the

lake. There also is no danger to pets or ducks in or near the lake water, he added. The only danger is in getting the undiluted chemical on your skin or in your eyes, and for that reason the individuals applying the solution wear gloves and gog-

'There's no guarantee (the chemical) will get enough the proposed project and learn more about the treatment at a public hearing scheduled for 7:45 p.m Wednesday, April 11.

unless they already are unhealthy, Spitler said.

Although the chemical is irreversible once it affects the (ish, it also detoxifies very rapidly. Therefore, a larger fish could eat the contaminated fish and not be

fish (to improve the remaining population), but it won't Residents will have the opportunity to comment on

Teaching children thinking skills

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE - After decades of asking the same questions, elementary teachers now are learning they may be asking the wrong

define have been the key words in teaching children knowledge and comprehension. But as educators, inexamine how to prepare youngsters for a rapidly changing, more technical and highly complex society, a new set of key words is gaining of teachers and principals that was equal importance.
Distinquish, compare, interpret

what is tested in today's elementary schools, is of a concrete and objective nature," explained Maple Elementary Principal Robert Voss. "In other

and justify are the question starters

instructors must use to teach

children to think, not just to recall

words, it appears we teach to the facts but not to the thinking procluding those in Walled Lake schools, best, equipped with a set of facts that may become irrelevant to their Voss participated on a committee

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Playing for charity

242 students engaged in a 24-hour volleyball marathon to raise funds for the Michigan Lupus Foundation. Central students have raised

Preliminary estimates show that this year's marathon raised an addi-

Workshop draws mixed reviews

ministrative staff.

WALLED LAKE — A two-day workshop designed to improve communication between the school board and administrative staff generated widely

parts, according to Trustee Bonnie Venzke. Frustee Merlin Reeds said the weekend seminar fell somewhat short of his high expectations, while Community Education Director Jerry Sutton said, "It was great!" and Board President Mario Tozzi

Approximately 20 school officials, including board members and administrators, attended the weekend workshop led by University of Michigan professor Curtis Van Voorhees. In February the board authorized paying Voorhees \$2,000 to lead the

workshop.
While initial responses to the weekend experience were varied, all those contacted agreed on one thing: the most worthwhile exercise during the twoday seminar was a workshop Sunday on creative problem solving and goal achievemen

Van Voorhees worked with board members and administrators in clarifying a goal recently discussed by the school board — providing preschool education for all youngsters in the district. With federal funding dwindling for the district's

Corporation now exempt

WALLED LAKE — After nearly a year of struggling with the Internal Revenue Service, Central Scholarship Fund, Incorporated, has received tax-

exempt status.
Organization Chairman Seth Lampe reported that contributions to the fund now may be deducted from the donor's income tax. Lampe said the problem with the IRS hinged on

CSF's administration of more than one grant. "It looks like there are separate funds," he noted. The organization currently is handling three scholarship funds, the Bernie Stafford Memorial, the Chris Lampe Memorial and the CSF Corporate Members' Grant. Other grants may be developed or turned over to the organization in the future.

"The problem hinged on the words 'turned over to," Lampe explained. IRS officials maintained each individual grant needed to make separate application for tax-exempt status. After several rounds of correspondence, the issue came to a stalemate, Lampe said. Then last month the application was moved from the IRS district of-

fice in Cincinnati to Washington, D.C. "When fresh eyes took a look at it, the problem was solved," he organizers now will renew fund-raising efforts. "We had made only minimal efforts to contact potential ontributors because we could not offer tax deduc-

CSF was organized last June to create and administer both general and specific purpose scholarships for students graduating from area high schools. Membership in the corporation costs \$5 per

bility." Lampe commented



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Expires 4-4-44 ideas for an alternative preschool program that night serve a greater number of children. After some discussion, the group discovered its real goal was to assure all school children have the "frustrating." Jackman commente pportunity to be successful at their grade level. "A

tions and self image psychology were "like sitting in on a University of Michigan lecture hall for a onestrict-wide preschool was only one method o three we came up with for achieving that goal," Davies recalled. Other methods included a transiyear course in beginning psychology — condensed into one day," Venzke said. "It was boring as tional first grade and remedial programs. Davies and Director of Evaluation Sami Alam were assigned the task of investigating these three

methods and reporting back to the group in May. Reeds said this exercise in goal setting helped him understand more about "development kindergarten" and "transitional first grades" everyone. Things were working," Venzke said. Of three board members and four administrators both elementary education terms that previousl ontacted, all agreed the workshop was worth the But. he added, "it took 12-16 hours to get to the \$2,000 consulting fee, even if it did not meet point where I could enjoy the two-hour input (of the

goal-setting exercise)." Reeds said he expected "The process we learned between 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday was impressive," Jackman said of the goal-

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board worked together during that session, arriving at mutual goals, she noted. But prior to the Sunday afternoon exercises, the workshop was Exercises in positive thinking, open communica

"But I was very excited about what happened the last two hours.... We could have used an entire day of the goal-setting (exercise)," she added. "Input was coming from all around the room, from

return to the district for a follow-up goal setting ex-ercise at no additional cost. "I think those four hours will cover a lot of things the board wants to

Residents needed to organize sesqui

celebrating its 150th anniversary this year, but without some fast work it could go by unnoticed.

Novi took on approximately its current shape back in 1834. Prior to that Novi was made up of what is now Milford, Commerce and Lyon lownships, as well as the existing part of Novi. The other three lownships were divided off in 1834 and Novi became roughly the size and shape that it is today. The community is recognizing its sesquicentennial, but to date there

have been problems getting the celebration off the ground "The problem is that although ground, we've hestitated to take the explained Historical Society

representative William Gladden.

tions, churches, the schools, the library, the historical society and the

There has not been any leadership, clear-cut direction or means to He also noted that funds have not

been allocated to get the celebration City Manager Edward Kriewall noted that participation in organizing people come forward and they've been referred to either the chairper

mittee to organize sesquicentennial events should contact Assitant City Manager Craig Klaver at Novi City

Bus stop location will not be moved

ed that no changes are necessary to im- stop is safe. "We find that the bus stoppprove bus safety for the Cedar Spring

March 15 meeting to make no changes stablished bus stop at the Ten Mile/-

board's attention in January by James Fahrner, president of the Cedar Spr-

students have been resolved with a change in the schedule, but the board mended no change in the existing bus decided that the middle school bus stop stop. "If this stop is unsafe, every stop s safe and no charges were needed. in the city is unsafe," he said. "I think

convened to study the situation.

Although finding the existing bus stor

kindergarten students spend on the bus Trustee Ron Milam. "They determine and the safety of the bus stop for middle that it's a safe bus stop; it's the

Citing the volume and speed of traffic it's one of the safest bus stops we have. on Ten Mile. Fahrner asked that the bus If we change this stop, we'll have to go come into the subdivision instead of through and change all of them." that the Ten Mile/Christina Lane in-When the board said the existing bus tersection was designed to provide for stop is safe, Fahrner asked that a school busses to pick up children. He

will schedule a meeting with Cedar Spr-The report submitted by the three-ings parents to attempt to resolve fur-

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Investigation nets Office park expansion opposed no more suspects

WIXOM - The investigation into an A female resident received the

"Nothing can really happen unless sion as Bonczek.

members of the Wixom Police Depart- received a letter at his home. ment. Chief Philip Leonard asked the State Police investigators cleared the Michigan State Police to investigate the Wixom officers of any involvement with matter after allegations were made the obscene letter, and the investigation that police officers might have been was remanded to the Wixom Police

Senior coordinator needed by schools

WALLED LAKE — The community ing and supporting leadership in each of education department is looking for so-three senior citizen centers in the meone to help coordinate senior citizen district. The coordinator will help plan

The part-time position will pay \$5 per Granpa's band. hour for a maximum of 20 hours per

Community Education Director munity education director in seeking Jerry Sutton said the coordinator will special funding for senior activities set his/her own hours, depending on the from local government agencies. activities scheduled. An individual with The position is for a maximum of 44 experience working with senior citizens weeks per year, Sutton said.

and a college course work in geron- The school board authorized hiring of Responsibilites will include develop- day, March 19, meeting

obscene letter sent to a city resident is obscene letter, signed "Steve" and still open, but no new suspects have listing the telephone number of former been found, according to Sergeant mayoral assistant Stephen Bonczek. The woman lives in the same subdivi

we get a new suspect," commented Bonczek had reported conflicts with the area's residential character. Howe, who is heading the investigation. police officers during his five years "All the suspects we had have been with the city, adding to speculation that someone in the department was respon-

negative view in suggesting the proper- residents," he said. houses if it's not rezoned for offices. many aspects must be considered in cessions from the developer. Schroeder special events such as the annual hobby

show and direct the Gramma's and dle correspondence and assist the combought this property, knowing it was will be beneficial.' surrounded by single and mulitiplefamily residential, that it is now going to be prostituted into office buildings," a senior citizens coordinator at its Mon-

orchard Hill Place office park at Eight will be 30-feet tall. members indicated there are cir- Jane Mulligan said she feels homes and developer.

out March 12 to express fears that expansion of the office park will destroy to see more. Novi needs this type of "I have problems with the five-story by mid-April."

There may in the five-story by mid-April. structure going in. It has to go height and even more problems with

charged the spirit of Novi is flagging as Sharon Burke objected to the attitude said the mayor. "We're talking about a master planned in haste at the end of result of the controversy over the displayed by the planners in recom-major change. This area is zoned the master planning process, Council rezoning request and the lack of a mending approval of the rezoning re-residential, but I think we can come to a Member Ronald Walson suggested.

division. But when you hurt one little a yes or a no I'll say yes.' That attitude near there." subdivision, you hurt the whole com- is deadly," Burke said. She also said Schmid suggested the Nine Mile pro- did not want to set a precedent of "domunity," Amelio said. "Novi is a the city should strive to upgrade its perty be developed with condominiums ingall rezonings in tandem with master special place and I hate to see that master plan instead of moving in the instead of being rezoned for offices as plan amendments.

Cliff Thompson suggested the Master William Wineman noted that the property is rezoned. "You need input from residents, the developer and the city," Thompson said. He also said the city," Thompson said. He also said the city, "Thompson said. He also said the city," Thompson said. He also said the city, "Thompson said to be in the city, "Thompson said. He also said the city," Thompson said to be in the city, "Thompson said to be in the city the planning board was taking a Hill Place and not enough for the Council Member Arlen Schroeder

"Don't be so quick to make a decision. making a decision. However, also called for further justification Don't move out of fear of what this area Chambers said he personally saw no from the planning board, "We can't might look like. Use good sound plann- substantive change between the pro- prejudice the balance of the master posal made by Orchard Hill Place last plan," Schroeder said. Bernard Glieberman of Crosswinds year and the one currently before the He opposed five-story buildings, but Condominiums on Nine Mile objected to council. "As an individual I don't favor said a 40-foot maximum height would office workers being able to look down the request because it doesn't conform be acceptable. If five-story buildings into the patios and swimming pool of his with the master plan, and the city are permitted, Schroeder said a green development. "It's not fair that having hasn't taken the proper steps to show it belt between the office park and the Other residents complained that high 150 feet to 300 feet. He also objected to

ections to the 71-acre expansion of the of 35 feet, while the neighboring offices rezoning the property to allow expansion of the of 35 feet, while the neighboring offices sion of the office park. The council also that it could violate the integrity of the Mile and Haggerty, but council Only one resident supported the plan. requested further concessions from the master plan if proper procedures are not followed. Leininger outlined issues cumstances under which the rezoning business can coexist. "I knew when we Mayor Robert Schmid said he to be addressed and proposed a moved in that this area was zoned for believes the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road timetable for the planning board to Approximately 75 residents turned multiples. But I'm afraid the city is area can support more office develope follow in researching the matter. He

the parcel that fronts on Nine Mile," zoning across the city, since it was reasonable compromise that will meet However, he said the matter should be "We've been told you must consider the whole community, not just our subthis whole community, not just our subthis whole community, not just our subthe whole community is the who

"You're still asking a great deal from board follow-up on residents' request Plan must be properly revised before residents are no longer 100 percent op- our Master Plan in a place designed for for an intermediate zoning district for

said he could not support the Orchard from Council Member Patricia would be developed with small John Chambers told the council that Hill Place rezoning without further con- Karevich, who said there are several Road may make it a good location for

Council Member Martha Hoyer said 🐷 she was "very dissappointed with the subdivision should be expanded from density lights, parking and five-story the lack of landscaping between the of-

buildings in the office park would lower fices and the condominium develop- Hoyer supported returning the matment across the five-acre, 200-foot wide ter to the planning board for an office



City Attorney Thomas Connelly said the township attorney would be submitting a letter to township

supervisor Robert Long explaining the need to

Plans for the mobile home park include a 200-foot

buffer on all sides except the south or Wixom boun-

share information and plans with the city.

Super shooter

for a mobile home park located north of the city

The 600 unit mobile home park is being con-

structed under the terms of a consent judgment between the township and Champion Mobile Homes.
Residents of the Hidden Creek Subdivision, located

south of the mobile home park site, requested that

Engineer Larry Pate of Pate, Hirn and Bogue

said a written report had not yet been prepared on

the mobile home park impact. Based on the plans received from the township, Pate said the park

"It isn't feasible to make a drainage assessment because no construction plans have been filed yet,"

Plans submitted for the mobile home park will be reviewed by the state Mobile Home Park Commission, the Oakland County Drain Commission and the

township, according to Pate.

"There are enough local agencies reviewing the plans that the city will be safeguarded," he added.

Mayoral Assistant Keith Salo said: "I talked with

the chief engineer for Champion and by June they should have the engineering done. They were held

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Skeen defeated defending champion Gary Hunsicker of Topeka,

Kansas, to win the 1984 men's championship.

to acquire school COMMERCE - The Commerce generate community pride, Mesaros Township Area Historical Society has said.

of Education to acquire the Commerce

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collecting billions of signatures that

will be compiled on a scroll and

presented to the Olympians. The scroll

then will be placed in the National Ar-

"This is to show the Olympians that

signatures this Saturday (March 24) at

Marshall Mesarors, president of the society, noted that the fate of the Commerce Annex has engendered public interest. "The community will gain far more by preserving the school than vould be gained by private ownership,"

Mesaros said the historical society plans to rehabilitate and restore the old building located near Commerce Elementary School for use as a munity. museum to preserve all the artifacts

Week" by proclamation from Mayor

The proclamation notes that the Sum-

mer Olympic Games will take place in

government, believe in and support the

country's Olympic competitors in the

The proclamation was unanimously

voted to petition the Walled Lake Board The Commerce Annex was built in 1845 by Amasa Andrews, one of the founders of the Commerce area. Andrews also built the sawmill and grist mill in Commerce Village. It is the oldest standing school building in the township and will be dedicated as a historic site on September 22 as a highlight of the township's ses-

quicentennial celebration. jectives of the society are historic preservation and generating public awareness of the deep roots of the com-

"Rehabilitiation of the Commerce Annex is a rare opportunity to keep a history of the past alive for future

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Jaycees join drive for Olympic team

NOVI — The Novi Jaycees have joined a nationwide effort called "Sign Up Chocolate Candles and Snickers Bar.

America" to obtain signatures of which has donated \$200,000 to the Olym-

Jaycees across the United States are March 12-17 as "Sign Up America

the people of the United States are time in 52 years. It further notes that

behind their efforts," reported Becky civic bodies and service organizations,

both the A&P Plaza and the West Oaks XXXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles.

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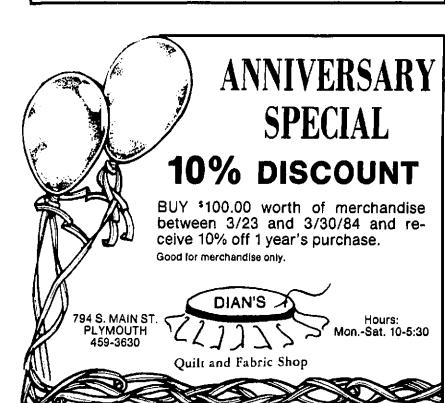
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and to repeal Ordinance No. 82-104. The provisions of this ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted March 12, 1984. and the effective date is March 27, 1984. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.



CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

PROPOSED ESTABLISHMENT OF A NONRESIDENTIAL **USE OF HISTORICAL BUILDINGS IN R-1**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to provide for the limited nonresidential use of historical buildings in an R-1 district to conform to standards permitted in the OS-1 district.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 4, 1984 P.M. EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached) at the Novi Rublic Library, 45/45 West Ten Miles may be reached) at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile

A copy of the application and site plan are available for public review at the City Offices, 45225 West Ten Mile Road.

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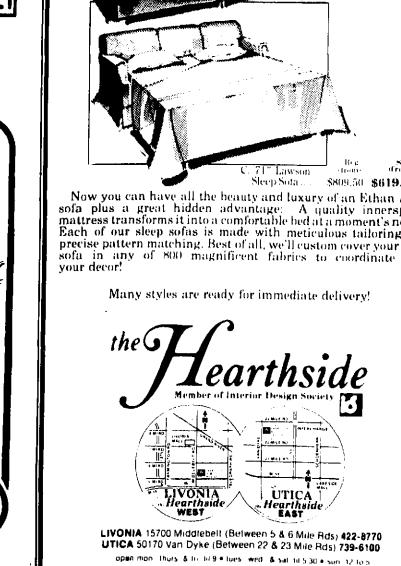
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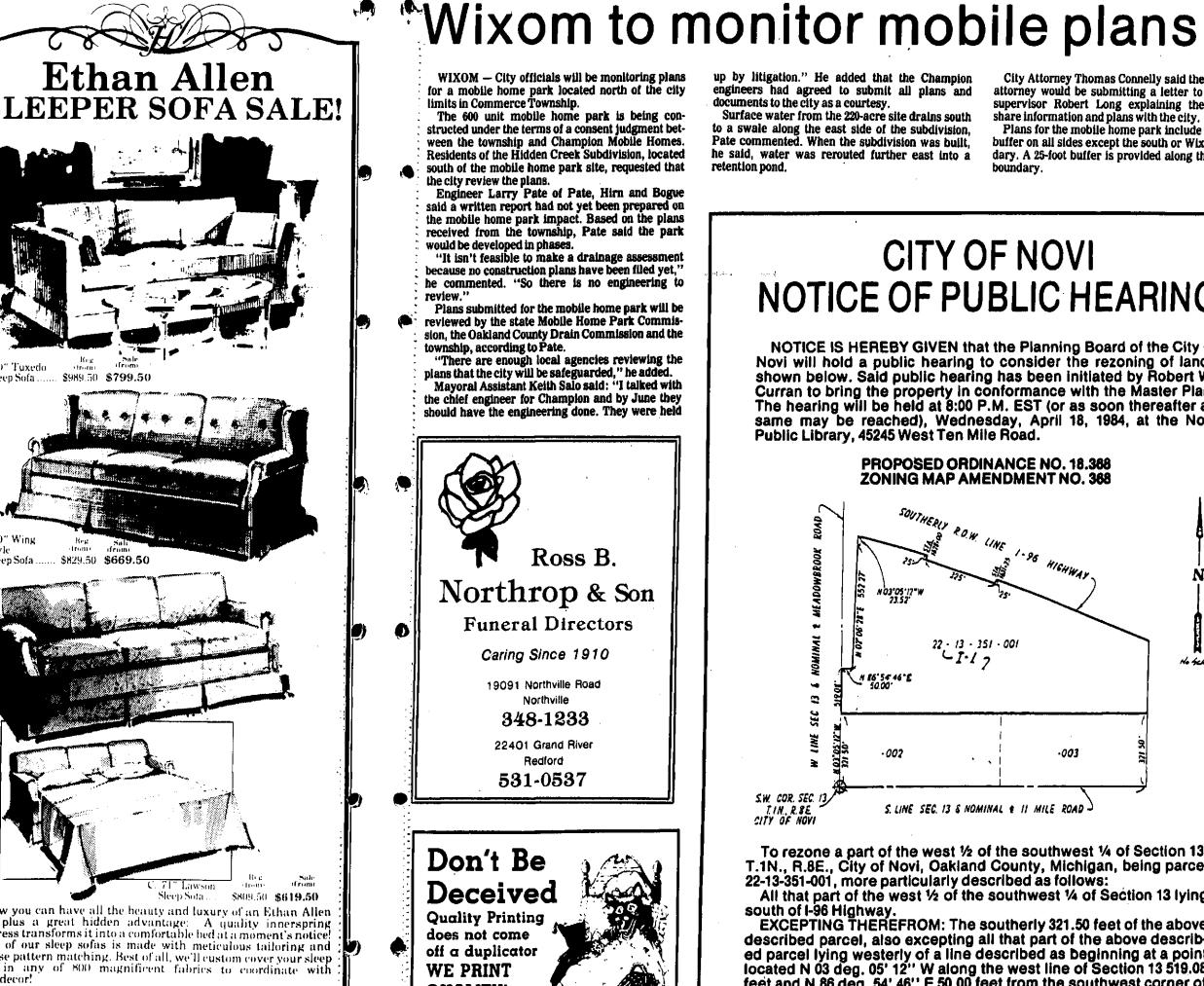
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he said, water was rerouted further east into a dary. A 25-foot buffer is provided along the Wixom

engineers had agreed to submit all plans and

to a swale along the east side of the subdivision.

Pate commented. When the subdivision was built

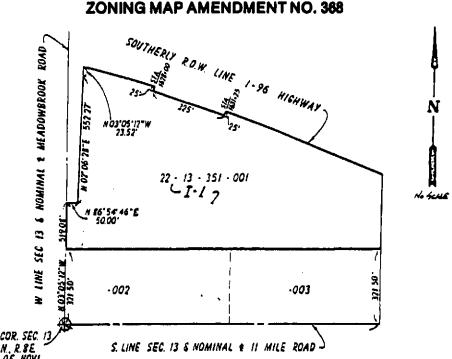
Surface water from the 220-acre site drains south

documents to the city as a courtesy.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by Robert W. Curran to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EST (or as soon thereafter as

CITY OF NOVI

same may be reached), Wednesday, April 18, 1984, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road. PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.368 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 368



To rezone a part of the west ½ of the southwest ¼ of Section 13, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-13-351-001, more particularly described as follows:

All that part of the west ½ of the southwest ¼ of Section 13 lying

south of I-96 Highway.
EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The southerly 321.50 feet of the above

described parcel, also excepting all that part of the above described parcel lying westerly of a line described as beginning at a point located N 03 deg. 05' 12" W along the west line of Section 13 519.08 feet and N 86 deg. 54' 46" E 50.00 feet from the southwest corner of Section 13; thence N 02 deg. 06' 28" E 552.27 feet; thence N 03 deg. 05' 12" W 23.52 feet to the southerly right-of-way line of I-96

Also excepting therefrom a strip of land 25.00 feet in width lying southerly of and adjacent to the southerly right-of-way line of 1-96 Highway extending from Station 1628-00 to Station 1631-25.
Also excepting therefrom any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
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Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050 until 5:00 P.M. EST, Wednesday, April 18, 1984.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY

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NOVI — High School Principal record," states the policy. "Prearrang-Robert Youngberg has a word of warned absence is excused; therefore work ing for parents planning to take their missed may be made up." hildren on extended vacations this spr- Youngberg received board support ing - the school district has a "Prear- for his intention to administer the ranged Absence" policy and it will be policy firmly this spring.

meeting, Youngberg reported that some students will be missing quite a few days of school due to family vaca-

vacations, but we are concerned about anything that disrupts the educational

"If parents give their approval (for form, we'll go along with it," he said, getting a little out of hand."

"Prearranged Absence" policy states that students may be excused for prearranged family vacations if the llowing procedures are followed: 1) Parent letter should indicate purpose and dates of absences; and 2) Prear- to condone absences from school," he ranged absence forms, obtained from the counseling office, main building, Parents wishing to take family vaca-

Trustee Ron Milam called it " message that has to go to the parents." "I think parents should understand on students (by holding them out of school)," said Milam. Trustee Gilbert Henderson added

that "the adult world makes my blood "It's not our intent to disrupt family boil by allowing students to miss

work does not get paid," said Henderson. "If a student misses a day of students to miss school) in written school, they're skipping."

Henderson, a middle school principal "but we are concerned that things are in the Farmington School District, said

any principal in the position of having

position of having to deal with the pro-

blem "because parents will cover for

tions this spring are encouraged to do so during spring break which begins type of absence is not encouraged regarding the "Prearranged Absence" unless the student has a satisfactory policy can be answered by calling the academic, attendance and behavior high school at 349-5155.

Students to 'think'

Testing thinking skills is a particular problem at the upper lever, formed in 1979 to study the need for Voss noted. Multiple choice and teaching "Critical Thinking Skille" in Walled Lake schools. Although the study was launched with federal dollars, much of the work was done "on the side" with no school district dollars being available, he said. This month Voss conducted an inservice workshop at Walled Lake

Western High School teaching 14 elementary instructors how to include higher level thinking skills in classroom activities. "Eighty percent of what you're teaching will not be useful (to the students) when they graduate from high school," Voss said. "The higher hinking skills — analysis, synthesis and evaluation — probably comprise ess than 10 percent (of the cur-

iculum). They're not learned as easily, they're not taught as easily, and they're not tested as easily." Critical thinking skills may soon become "the next educational bandwagon," Voss said. "We'll all be jummaterials offering exercises in thinking skills already are becoming available, he added.

eacher how to teach the process (for critical thinking)," Voss cautioned. consequently, students will likely be ounded when suddenly conronted with a question that requires

them to evaluate, justify or interpret.
"The critical thinking skills project is designed to develop student skills in processing information, reasoning and in making sound judgements,"
Voss poted in his introduction to the

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true/false questions test knowledge and comprehension, but to test whether a child is thinking about the material being taught requires an essay question. If the instructor has 200 students, testing higher level thinking skills may be prohibitive. In the course of its research the committee evaluated samples of social studies curriculum in grades three through six. More than 90 percent of the learning objectives emphasized knowledge and comprehen

sion. The higher thinking skills of

analysis and evaluation were nearly

non-existent among the social studies In observing 11 elementary classrooms, committee members discovered that discussion focused on fact recall and understanding. When polled only three percent of the teachers said they did a very good thinking. Fifty-five percent said they did an adequate to good job, and 42 percent said they did a fair to poor job of including critical thinking

skills in classroom discussion.

The majority of these same teachers said the Walled Lake schools curriculum does not provide adequately for teaching critical The transition to teaching critical

thinking is not an easy one, Voss noted. "It's hard to explain the concept of there being 'no right answer' after teaching primarily knowledge

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Efforts recognized

award to Wendeli Allen recently for his efforts in Winterfest is sponsored by the Walled Lake Acorganizing the 1984 Winterfest. The two-day festival attracted approximately 7,000 people and included ice fishing contests, snowmobile races

Rotary President Harold Bulgarelli presented an and relays and an ice sculpturing contest. tion Committee of the Lakes Area Chamber of

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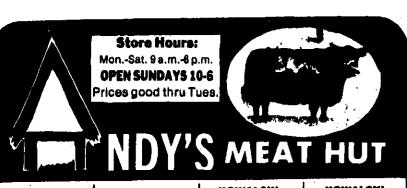
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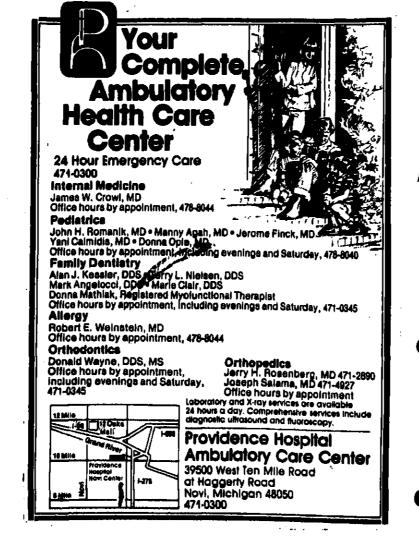
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The council has agreed to seek a re-hearing from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC), which last nonth reversed its original denial of Karner's request for an outdoor liquor "They can ask (for a re-hearing).

said Commission Spokesperson Walter Keck. "I'm sure the commission will consider their request.'

strongly recommended the LCC uphold its denial of Karner's request, called the reversal "a very unwise decision." Karner plans to fence off two parking spaces on the east side of the building for four picnic tables that may be use by patrons when weather permits. If the commission does not grant the city a re-hearing in the case, the city council may wish to submit the matter to an Oakland County Circuit Court

Police Chief Wilford Hook, who

City okays

LCC ruling

WALLED LAKE — The city council is not ready to give up the fight against outdoor sales at Joseph (Al) Karner's

appeal of

sales permit.

judge for review, City Attorney John Donohue noted. The city objected to Karner's plans because of concern over policing the outdoor sales, noise that might be generated by late-night patrons out-doors and the close proximity of the outdoor sales to Karner's batting cages

where minors congregate.

Council members had little comment on the commission's reversal and simply instructed Donohue to seek a re-

Keck noted that certain changes in a liquor license, such as a dance permit, require the local governing body's approval before the LCC can grant the change. The outdoor sales permit, however, only requires information

from the local police agency.

Requests for outdoor sales are reviewed on their own merit, Keck explained, "There are such a variety of cases, it would almost be impossible to come up with absolute guidelines (for granting outdoor sales)," he said. Keck said the appeal board members thought Karner would have adequate control over the outdoor area. After re-

examining the request, they stated a well-defined and controlled outdoor service area would not be "more detrimental or disruptive to the neighborhood, the traffic flow of the area or the youthful patrons frequenting the batting cage operation than currently ex-

Obituaries

Nursing Center, She was 69.

Reverend Lloyd Christier of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church officiated at March 3 funeral services through Lynch & Sons (Richardson-The daughter of William and Matilda

(Greer) Witt, she was born July 12, A homemaker, Mrs. Farley is surviv-

ed by her husband, Kenneth. Other survivors include a brother, Harold Witt of March 9 at the Beverly Manor Nursing Fowlerville, and two sisters, Ruth Home in Novi following an illness of Parra of Walled Lake and Dorothy three years. Thompson of Walled Lake. Four nieces and four nephews also survive. Interment at Oakland Hills Memorial

1929, was the former owner of Trickey Gardens in Novi followed funeral ser- of the Novi United Methodist Church, a and a charter member of the Novi

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The daughter of Arthur D. and River, Novi, with Reverend Kearney Clarissa (Galligan) Bailey, she was Kirkby and Reverend Richard O. Grif-Burial was at Oakland Hills

Survivors include her husband A lifelong Wixom resident, Hazel I. Hilton; a daughter, Mrs. Leona Belle Farley died February 29 at the Pontiac Hogue of Walled Lake; a brother, Carl Bailey of Harrison; and a sister, Mrs. Violet Wolverton of Keego Harbor, Two grandchildren and one great grand-

> hild also survive Interment was at the Pleasant Plains Cemetery in Harrison.

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Volunteer Fire Department. He was preceded in death by his parents, William H. and Adeline

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Parks panel supports Momberg

reportedly considered the comments

After listening to the tape of the meeting, the mayor had directed the commission's recording secretary to prepare verbatim meeting minutes version. Although the council reviewed these minutes, it was not clear which comments might have been considered by the mayor to be insubcordinate. Lentz refused to respond to queries about the incident and had no comment on the commissioners' resignations.

Although Lentz did not comment. there seemed to be a consensus that he objected to Momberg's remarks regarding a city Community Development Block Grant applica

Lentz had removed a \$14,700 parks line item from the grant application. the item was missing, Momberg commented that he had been given about two hours notice to provide ustification for the funding and was unable to do so, leading to the funding "The mayor said he had listened to

the tape of our meeting and that John had referred to him in a derogatory felt pertained to him.' manner," Keeney explained to the council. "He said John had publicily slurred his name, and the mayor would not tolerate that from s During his conversation with

Lentz, Keeney said he learned the mayor had not consulted Momberg about desiring a change in the direcproblem with something, she would tor's position. Keeney said he sughave gotten hold of me. In normal gested Lentz talk with Momberg about his concerns, and the mayor in-

dicated he would. "I told the mayor I thought he was overreacting and that he should talk with John before dismissing him," Keeney commented. "He did not talk

subcordinate.'

mayor (to remove him), I resign from the commission." Keeney said. "We talk about a lot of things at the meetings, but we get the job done," said Momberg. "I have never been contacted by the mayor, but I guess he didn't appreciate comments he

If that was the case, Momberg said he also made comments disagreeing with the actions of council members Nancy Dingeldey, John Lee and Gun-nar Mettala concerning efforts to create an emergency city manager "If Mayor (Lillian) Spencer had a

business if there is a problem with an employee, you go to the person and An earlier meeting with Lentz to discuss the budget had been cordial and smooth, Momberg said, Lentz might have been upset about stops in

"We use the tape only to aid the recording secretary. It was cut off because the discussion pertained to a certain city employee," said Momberg. "It was not cut off to berate or belittle the mayor's office." Council Member John Lee sald he didn't agree with the resignations. "I understand your reaction and I probably would have done the same," he said. "It is the prerogative of the mayor to change department heads but I would ask him to get it done so

we don't have this at every meeting.' Council Member Nancy Dingelde said she was totally opposed with the methods employed by Lentz. "I don't want to talk of prerogatives," she for removing other city commission or committee members

Since the resignations would not be good for the city, Dingeldey said she would like a reconsideration of the resignations. No one withdrew their

'Schools facing loss of accreditation'

ed in the school district's high school libraries for 25 years. Western's most recent encyclopedia is dated 1974 The most recent atlas is dated 1961.

"There are whole areas of knowledge our library does not even address," she added. For example, during the Iranian crists in 1980 Western's library had one book (

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Iran, copyright 1965, she noted. For the past five years, Adler's has been \$250; for periodicals, \$990; and for audio visual equipment, just over \$2,200. The NCA minimum requirement for library expenditures is about \$6,750 for a school with an one secretary and the librarian, enrollment the size of Western's. Adler explained. Now she is the only "The whole collection in general is

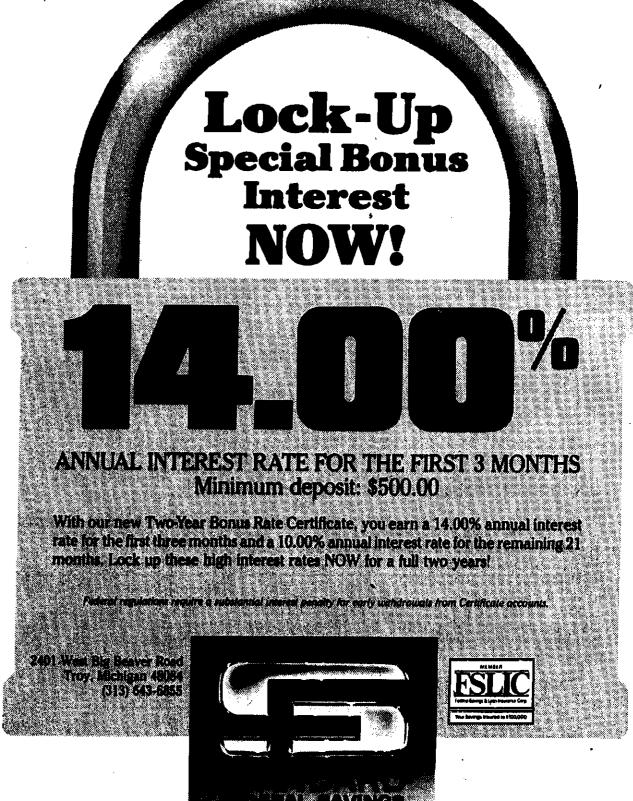
estimated \$21,257 is needed to bring The NCA notification also identhe library up to "minimum" stantified inadequate media expenditures materials as further deficiencies.

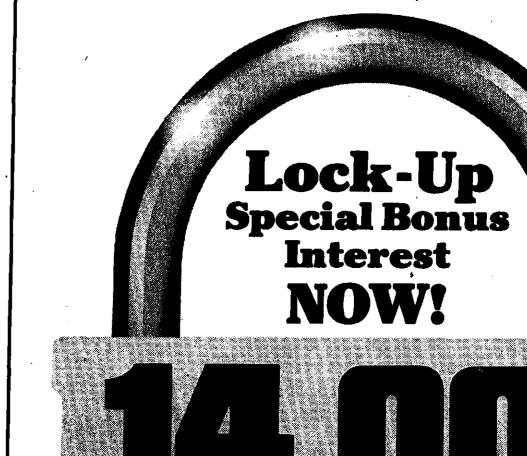
February informed the district its accreditation would be dropped by the said the success of the December 27th of the month if the library funding deficiencies were not addressed. address each of the shortfalls cited Specifically, the NCA noted the lack Sheldon told NCA officials his recomof secretarial help in both high school mendation for needed library expenditures would come before the board libraries. Five years ago the library staff consisted of two full-time aides.

> Adler said she began to doubt whether the administration was serious about addressing the problem when she discovered the library the board's March 12 agenda.



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As We See It

Mass resignation reveals problems

Since Lentz has refused to

Momberg was rightly indig-

nant over Lentz' actions and sub-

mitted his resignation. As a show of

support for Momberg and opposi-

tion to Lentz' actions, the entire

commission followed suit last Tues-

The whole situation brings to

light an ongoing complaint about

Lentz' performance as mayor -

Wixom residents are the real According to Keeney, Lentz in-losers in last week's battle between dicated Momberg had defamed Mayor Gary Lentz and the Parks him at the meeting and he would and Recreation Commission. not tolerate it. Lentz had not Director John Momberg and the discussed the problem with nine-member commission, respon- Momberg, but assured Keeney he sible for the thriving parks pro- would do so. Lentz reportedly gram, resigned in response to a never did speak with Momberg situation that was blown out of pro- who learned through Keeney he portion and mishandled by the was going to be replaced several mayor.

Momberg has headed the comdiscuss the situation, his motivamission for six years during which tions can only be a matter of conime the Gilbert C. Willis Memorial jecture. Nothing included in the Park was developed. The park is verbatim meeting minutes, the centerpiece of the growing prepared at Lentz' request, seem to justify his reaction. Even if parks program with tennis courts, cross-country trails and other Momberg had said something the features. The commission worked mayor found offensive, common well with Momberg, sponsoring courtesy and sense would dictate a various leagues, programs and discussion, not secretive replaceholiday events.

The commission deserves credit for its efforts, working long hours for no pay. Momberg deserves special credit for providing leadership and molding the commission into a cohesive unit. In addition, he worked extensively. day. with the previous administration to obtain grants that allowed the development of Willis Park.

It is Momberg's close relation- his inability to work well with peoship with the previous administraple. Former Acting Treasurer tion that seems to have caused the Richard Lehmann publicly raised problems with the current mayor. that complaint last week. The It's no secret that Lentz had an antagonistic relationship with former firm that complaint. If Lentz had met with Momberg and discussed Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonchis concerns in a straight-forward zek. Unfortunately, Lentz appears to be letting his poor relationship with the past administration cloud his judgement now that he is in office.

nis concerns in a straight-forward manner, the matter may have been resolved to their mutual satisfaction. If not, Momberg perhaps would have resigned or been removed by the mayor.

The city charter unques- There most likely would not tionably allows the mayor to select have been such a large outcry had his own department heads. The Momberg been contacted, no more mayor's "prerogative" is frequent- than any employee should expect ly cited by Lentz as justification for after six years' service. Lentz was his actions. Lentz too often uses one of Clerk June Buck's defenders 'prerogative' to avoid being ac- when she was fired by Spencer, countable. Prerogative cannot justify or excuse his bungling of this situation. regularly citing her long service to the city. It seems ironic that he would summarily decide to replace

Lentz has refused to explain his position on the Momberg situation. However, the scenario presented Momberg's valuable efforts and inby those involved — Momberg and former Parks Commissioner Dennis Keeney — is disturbing. Keeney reports being approached by Lentz to replace Momberg as parks director. Lentz had listened to a and could easily have been avoidtape recording of a parks commis- ed. If Lentz wants to be effective as sion meeting and objected to comments made by Momberg. mayor, he must learn to deal more openly with other city officials.

Proper procedure

However, council members cor-

regulations be exceeded and

building heights be reduced where

The council's action may not be

continue talking and leaves the

possibility that a mutually-

A decision to allow Novi plan-ners a second chance to review would have killed it. Considering plans for expansion of Orchard Hill the circumstances under which the Place office park was a responsible proposal was presented to council, move by the city council. proposal was presented to council, rejection would have been easy.

The request to rezone 71-acres rectly perceived this is too serious from residential to office was a matter to be dealt with summarirecommended for approval by the ly. planners. But the recommendation came with a message that planners wanted to further review the proposal. Reading that message correctly, the council returned the questing that stringent landscaping issue to the board.

A proposal that had jumped off the procedural track has been they abut a neighboring subdivi-sion. But the 71-acre expansion is righted. Planners now have an opportunity to get the information they need to determine if the proposal is justified or should be rejected. They also can determine if the master plan should be amended to accommodate the office developpopular, but it allows both sides to

The council's action leaves the beneficial compromise may yet door open for expansion of the of- emerge.

Musings on a snowy night



If it's snowing this must be Monday. As winter draws to a close it seems the only nights the storms hit are those the city council has a meeting scheduled to run until the wee hours o

It is amazing how many more hills there seem to be, and how much steeper they are when all the roads are

I'm going to take a shotgun to the traffic light at Beck Road and Grand River, where I spend a valuable part of my life waiting for the light to turn from red to green. Not waiting for the traffic on Grand River to clear, there's no traffic. Just waiting for the

That sign "MEN WORKING IN TREES" makes me grin every time I drive past it. What kind of business are they transacting in those trees? What type of attire would John T. Molloy recommend for a business meeting in a tree? Or try to imagine the sign translated into symbols for the reading impaired....

Another fascinating sign is the one for those driving southbound on Meadowbrook that says: "BUMP ON GRAND RIVER," That one defies being translated into symbols....

Advice to anyone who must cross routinely cross a railroad track to get wherever they're going: There's no surer way to get caught by a train than to mention to someone how long its been since you were last stopped by one....

Why do police ask those rhetorical questions: "Do you know why I've pulled you over, Elizabeth?" What are you supposed to say? "Because you had to break the boredom of patrolling Green Oak Township somehow." Not recommended. "Because you had a fight with your wife?" Won't do. There are one billion American cars with burned out headlights, but this is the one he caught tonight. That's defective equipment, in police-speak....

Police have some of the greatest acronyms in the business. Reading their reports is like hacking your way through an alphabet jungle. There's UDAA, CCW, OUIL, MDOP, LIB and RA. Decoded: unlawful driving away of an auto — stealing cars.

'Words I don't care if I never hear again: "utilize" and "impact." Those officials speaking municipalese could banish them from their vocabulary and they'd never be missed.

carrying a concealed weapon — a gun or knife, operating under the influence of liquor — drunk driving, malicious destruction of property - knocking over mallboxes, larceny in a building shoplifting, and robbery armed — a hold-up....

Words I don't care if I never hear again: "utilize" and "impact." Those officials speaking municipalese could banish them from their vocabulary and they'd never be missed. "Use" and "affect" respectively are two very acceptable words that mean the exact same thing as these two overworked verbs....

Will we look back someday and say: 'Remember when gasoline was \$1.20 a gallon, cars were just \$10,000 and you could buy a home for \$100,000?' Will we dandle grandkids on our knees and say: 'I remember the depression of 1980, there were millions of Americans unemployed.' These are going to be the

The music industry is in another of its cyclical dry spells. Everyone I know, no matter what they listen to, is complaining there's nothing worth listening to. The music doesn't seem to be as important as it used to be, it's just background noise. That there hasn't been any good music made since the 60s is so widely accepted it's becoming cliche. Yet, the number of groups that we listened to 15 years ago that are now making it big on their second time around would seem to bear out the belief there is a great void to be filled in the musical world...

Movie classics are undergoing a revival. Beatlemania lives. What does it say about a country where yesterday's movie and music stars are better remembered than any of a handful of significant historical events you could name?

If only I were having the great love life my horoscope says I



Hook, line and sinker

Ol' blue eyes stirs dissent



I've had it with Michael Gallagher

means nothing to me. And Cool Hand Luke and Butch Cassidy were just a couple of outlaws, no matter how you cut it.

In case you haven't figured out what going on here, let me remind you that "Absence of Malice" was on television Sunday night and that means I had to listen to her oohing and aahing over Paul Newman all night.

"Why don't you look that good?" she asked as we watched the Flying Nun make a jerk out of herself over some guy who's probably twice

"Look at how thin he is. Look how he takes care of his body. He's at least 10 years older than you are and he looks twice as good - probably a lot more than twice as good," she continued. "Maybe three or four times as good. Maybe five times as...."

Enough is enough so I finally interrupted.

"I suppose you're talking about Paul Newman," I said insightfully. "Well did it ever occur to you that I could look as good as he does if all I had to do was make a movie once every

"All he has to do is sit around, make his salad dressing and drive race cars whenever he feels like it. You call that a job? You call that

"I'll bet he'd look like Dom DeLuise if he had to work for a living like I do. Do you think he could go to all those night meetings and write a column every week like I do? Do you think he'd be so slim and trim if he had to sit behind a desk every day instead of going to the gym for a little light workout whenever he feels

I was tempted to go further ... to tell her that I had blue eyes_too and would probably look even better than Paul Newman as soon as I start my exercise program, which is scheduled to begin any month now.

I was even tempted to suggest that she wasn't exactly Victoria Principal herself. I nixed that idea as potentially hazardous to my health, but I did make a mental note not to miss

*City okays mobiles Resident arrested for abduction

Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien agreed with the developers and in 1981 ordered the city to rezone the property for mobile homes. Both Hubbel and Petty have died since the court decision. Scofield later purchased the property and redesigned the mobile home park plans. The new plans were first reviewed

by the city planning commissioners their February 14 meeting. Because the commission felt more inormation was needed on the site plans, a decision was tabled until the "These plans are still incomplete

Commission Chairman Kenneth Tucker protested when the plans were reviewed again at last week's ed concern with the development,

Kilroy noted that the Mobile Home Commission requires one guest parking space for every three units in the park. The guest parking is to be they serve, according to the require-

particularly with proposed parking

But Scofield's site plans showed all guest parking in one location near the "It's a real pain in the neck when (guest) parking isn't adequate,"

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Scofield noted that he could amend Gray also said he was apprehen-

sive about approving a project that olice Chief Wilford Hook in a memo nued development along Pontiac

Planning Consultant Kilroy. Roberts was the lone dissenter in

"I'd like to see ... a rearrangement of the parking to adequately serve the people in the park," he added. "I don't see any reason why we

can't add some spaces," replied Scofield's project engineer. his plans and put parking "all over the place" to please the city, but the state Mobile Home Commission could overrule the city's request if it

would generate additional traffic in the Pontiac Trail/Maple Road vicinity. This same concern was echoed by to the planning commission expressing serious reservation about con-

The city council's approval of the Fawn Lake plans this week was contingent upon the developer receiving approvals from the Department of Natural Resources, the Oakland County Road Commission, the city fire chief and final approval from

the 6-1 vote approving Scofield's Fawn Lake development. Roberts suggested the developer was offering would cause the city "maximum pro-

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Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by Orchard Hill Place III to rezone said property from R-3 to OS-1 Office Service. The

hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., EST (or as soon thereafter as same...

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.366 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 366

To rezone a part of the northeast ¼ of Section 38, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-38-200-012 & -013, more particularly described as follows:

Part of Parcel No. 22-36-200-012

Beginning at a point located S 00 deg. 07' 15" E 1404.35 feet and S 89 deg. 06' 41" W 793.30 feet from the northeast corner of Section 36; thence continuing S 89 deg. 06' 41" W 633.70 feet; thence N 34 deg. 53' 22" W 315.00 feet; thence N 70 deg. 53' 28" W 200.00 feet; thence N 88 deg. 20' 29" E 299.27 feet; thence N 89 deg. 06' 41" E 717.01 feet; thence S 01 deg. 00' 54" E 435.67 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 7.83 acres more or less. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions and rights-of-ways of record.

FROM: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

Part of Parcel No. 22-36-200-013

Beginning at a point on the east-west ¼ line of Section 36, said point being S 88 deg. 59' 08'' W 1044.84 feet from the east ¼ corner of Section 36; thence continuing along the east-west ¼ line S 88 deg. 59' 06'' W 450.00 feet; thence N 05 deg. 08' 34'' W 313.59 feet; thence N 07 deg. 16' 47'' W 82.46 feet; thence N 24 deg. 02' 02'' W 70.24 feet; thence N 43 deg. 43' 53'' E 48.03 feet; thence N 64 deg. 05' 00'' E 88.60 feet; thence N 64 deg. 36' 50'' E 60.00 feet; thence along a curve to the left 13.26 feet said curve having a radius of 1431.81 feet, a central angle of 00 deg. 31' 50'', and a chord bearing and distance of N 25 deg. 39' 05'' W 13.28 feet; thence N 25 deg. 55' 00'' W 17.29 feet; thence N 64 deg. 05' 00'' E 120.00 feet; thence S 25 deg. 55' 00'' E 35.00 feet; thence N 73 deg. 58' 07'' E 53.06 feet; thence N 01 deg. 00' 54'' W 120.00 feet; thence N 88 deg. 59' 06'' E 60.81 feet; thence N 01 deg. 00' 54'' W 194.43 feet; thence S 89 deg. 06' 41'' W 57.18 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 19' 16'' W 80.00 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 19' 16'' W 80.00 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19'' W 127.50 feet;

deg. 00' 54" E 250.00 feet to the point of baginning. Containing 14.08 acres more or less. All of the above being subject to easements,

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050 until 5:00 P.M.

restrictions and right-of-ways of record. FROM: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

Walled Lake man was arrested by in Redford's Seven-Grand shopping Livonia police March 13 just minutes center at Grand River and Seven Mile about 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13. after he allegedly abducted a 16-yearold girl from a Redford Township shopcar occupied by a lone white male, went

ping charge, which carries a maximum The man was still sitting in his car when the girls returned to the parking Remington stood mute to the charge t arraignment March 14 before Redord's 17th District Court Judge John

his behalf. He was scheduled to face proached both girls armed with a hanoreliminary examination yesterday dgun and ordered them into his car, according to Crete. The younger girl com-According to Redford Police Detective Sergeant John Crete, the victim

into the Zoom Room and played video traveling west on Seven Mile," he said. ransom, according to Crete. games approximately 15 minutes

As the girls were about to enter their car, the man got out of his vehicle, ap-Livonia Police Detective Lieutenant Richard Ericson said the suspect car turned north on Middlebelt with Valuet plied, but the older girl ran back into following. Valuet radioed for assistance financial status of the girl's parents, the Zoom Room and reported the inci- and a contingent of uniformed and non- he added.

fod Police to report the incident and a cion of abduction and kidnapping, he

"The information given to police was with a pellet pistol and a knife. The that the suspect's car was last seen motive for the abduction appeared to be

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"We broadcast the information on our "The arrest was made about eight intercity radio. The broadcast was minutes after the girl was abducted so received by a patrolling Livonia police there was no time to make a ransom officer, Sergeant Gary Valuet, who at note, but on the basis on an interview ! that time just happened to be behind the had with the victim, ransom appears to suspect car at Seven Mile near Mid- have been the reason for the abduction," Crete stated.

and it doesn't appear as though the

Planners study Orchard Hill rezoning

Offices in the park may be limited Gerak said last week that restaurant may be constructed in the

Lake is being held in Wayne County Jail

n lieu of \$50,000 cash bond on a kidnap-

Dillon who entered an innocent plea on

enalty of life imprisonment

mercial uses are eliminated from the zoning distret. Under the recommendation before

the planning board there will be no

As currently proposed, Hazelroth pelieves the matter will be resolved and a recommendation made to the

fice areas. Instead an amendment to would be allowed under the current be completed by late spring or early the master plan will be justified or provisions of the office-servicecommercial district, but not if comruled out through an analysis of the effect of Orchard Hill Place on the

lower level of at least one of the office

Colonial Gouse Leather is on Sale Now thru March 31st!

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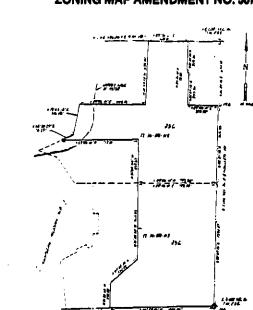
20292 Middlebelt Rd. (South of Eight Mile) Livonia



CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by Orchard Hill Place III to rezone the property from R-3 One-Family Residential District to OSC Office-Service Commercial District. The hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EST (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached),

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.367 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 367



To rezone a part of the northeast ¼ of Section 36, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-36-200-012 & -013, more particularly described as follows:

Part of Parcel No. 22-36-200-012

Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 36, said point being S 00 deg. 07' 15" E 639.10 feet from the northeast corner of Section 36; thence continuing along the east line of Section 36 S 00 deg. 07' 15" E 765.25 feet; thence S 89 deg. 06' 41" W 793.30 feet; thence N 01 deg. 00' 54" W 435.67 feet; thence S 89 deg. 06' 41" W 717.01 feet; thence N 68 deg. 20' 29" E 74.39 feet; thence N 12 deg. 43' 18" E 316.05 feet; thence N 89 deg. 06' 41" E 668.16 feet; thence N 00 deg. 53' 19" W 635.00 feet to the north line of Section 36; thence along the north line of Section 36 N 89 deg. 06' 41" E 400.01 feet; thence S 00 deg. 07' 15" E 305.75 feet; thence N 89 deg. 06' 41" E 15.00 feet; thence S 00 deg. 07' 15" E 333.35 feet; thence N 89 deg. 06' 41" E 303.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 24.68 acres more or less. All of the above being subject to the rights of the public in Nine Mile Road and Haggerty Road. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions and rights-of-way of record.

FROM: RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO: OSC OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

Part of Parcel No. 22-36-200-013

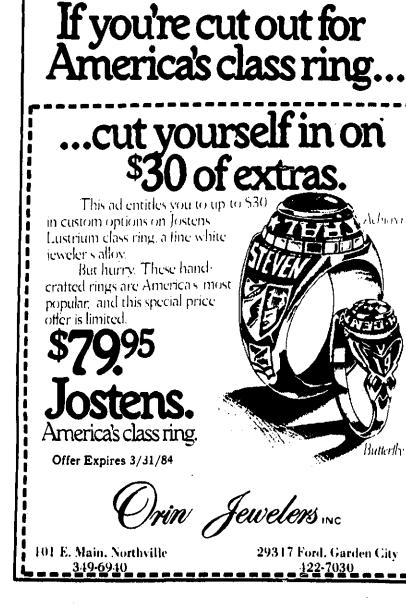
Beginning at the east ¼ corner of Section 38; thence along the eastwest ¼ line S 88 deg. 59' 08'' W 1044.84 feet; thence N 01 deg. 00' 54'' W 250.00 feet; thence N 49 deg. 40' 33'' E 350.00 feet; thence N 01 deg. 00' 54'' W 764.33 feet; thence N 89 deg. 06' 41'' E 793.30 feet to the east line of Section 36; thence along the east line of Section 36 50 deg. 07' 15'' E 1234.47 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 24.46 acres more or less. All of the above being subject to the rights of the public in Haggerty Road. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions and right-of-ways of record.
FROM: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: OSC OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 18, 1984.

Published: 2-21-84

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY





Novi Police have two men in custody in connection with a weekend break-in of a construction trailer at the Hilton Hotel site at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road. Two other men escaped with \$5,500 worth of construction equip-

after a Novi resident called to report suspicious activity at the construction vehicle drive up to the site and several either tried to shoot it of scare it with a sometime between March 10-12.

away. Two suspects left on foot, while two others put the construction equipment in their car and drove away. Stolen property included a laser tran-

foot fitting the description of the of record albums, a \$100 pair of earr- the theft of her 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix tools were stolen from a garage in the suspects on Haggerty Road and took ings, stereo speakers valued at \$100, a from the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on them into custody. Police are seeking \$47 ankle bracelet and a \$5 charm. Also March 10. warrants for the arrest of two others stolen were a charm holder, a coin col-

Approximately \$270 worth of ap- Three chain saws and other tools pliances were stolen March 9 from a valued at \$635 were stolen March 12 home in the 40000 block of Cherry Hill. from a barn in the 20000 block of Sum-Entry was gained by kicking open the mit. The owner reported that the theft front door, which had a deadbolt lock. occurred during the day and entry was Once inside, the responsible parties gained by prying the lock off the garage

Police reported finding what ap- Approximately \$660 worth of stereo

gunshot. The homeowners found a spent slug on the television set. sion set and \$120 worth of video tapes. stolen from a home in the 20000 block of was left on cement blocks after the tires driver's side door.

sit, used to draw level lines, and a skill Pierre. Police reported it appeared the were removed. Stolen property included \$300 worth

lection and a ceramic bank

peared to be a bullet hole in a wall and and automotive equipment was stolen theorized that the thief was confronted from a car parked outside Detroit site. The resident reported seeing a by the homeowner's large dog and Dynamics at 45380 West Road Entry was gained by breaking a window in the vehicle. Stolen property into the site and frightened the men Stolen property included a \$150 televi-

An Alma resident reported the theft

of his Pontiac Firebird from the Red the night of March 11-12.

685-7777 Mon.-Fri. 8 to 6 Sat. 8 to 2

ing at the Ford Assembly Plant.

Nearly \$1,300 worth of items were stolen March 14 between 7 a.m. and 3 stolen March 11 from a car parked in p.m. the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks. The owner, a West Bloomfield man, said the theft occurred while the car was parked

Stolen property included a \$400 briefcase, a \$250 tennis racquet, a \$250 radar detector, a \$140 garage door opener, a \$135 mesuring device, a \$30 carrying was used to shoot out the globe lamp.

Mile last week. The woman said she parked the car at The complainant told police that

old Walled Lake man, to be intoxicated. Also on Friday night, a 39-year-old Milford man was arrested for drunk

At about 7 a.m. Sunday, March 18, police observed a car weaving southbound on South Commerce Road. The driver, a 52-year-old Walled Lake man.

The driver, 33-year-old Karyn Marie Oliver, told police she was northbound on South Commerce Road when the right-hand wheels dropped off the pave-The driver, a 21-year-old Walled Lake Oliver said she lost control of the car on 4 man, was arrested after falling several the slippery pavement. After sliding off the road, the car struck a utility pole

Commerce Road at about 3 a.m. Satur- also were in the car, were all

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 84-8.01, an Ordinance to provide for the protection of the buildings and lands of the Novi Community School District; to provide for the peace and quiet and good order in and around schools of the Novi Community School District, to regulate the operation, parking and speed of motor vehicles on property owned or controlled by the Novi Community School District; to provide penalties for the violation of this ordinance; and to repeal Or-

The provisions of this ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on March 12, 1984, and the effective date is March 27, 1984. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.

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approximately 90 minutes

A radar detector valued at \$250 was graphic equalizer. Also stolen were a stolen March 10 from a car parked in \$120 hood scoop, three tires worth \$200 the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks. Entry At least \$550 worth of items were and a \$200 set of wheels. The vehicle was gained by pulling the handle off the

> A Farmington Hills woman reported WIXOM An estimated \$400 worth of 27000 block of Beck Road near Twelve

noon and found it missing when she unknown individuals pried a lock off the returned 90 minutes later. Value of the garage door and proceeded to steal a McCullough chain saw with a 14-inch bar and other tools The theft occurred sometime during

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The man said the wheel covers were A Hidden Creek subdivision resident

reported that vandals shot out the globe amp in front of her home. The incident occurred between 11 p.m. March 15 and noon on March 16. Police said it appeared a pellet gun

Walled Lake There was plenty of green beer flowing over the St Patrick's Day weekend, according to police reports this week. Between Friday night, March 16, and early Sunday morning, March 18, police

arrested four people for driving under the influence of liquor. The first arrest occurred between 2 and 3 a.m. Friday, March 16, after police observed a vehicle weaving as it ment onto the shoulder. When she atproceeded down Pontiac Trail near the tempted to drive the car back onto the intersection of West Walled Lake Drive. road, it slid into the southbound lane.

Police observed a car swerve into the and then a tree. parking lot of the Big Apple on South The man said the car was stolen while A Wixom man reported the theft of day, March 17. After the vehicle backed transported to Henry Ford Hospital in it was parked approximately three four wheel covers from his 1984 into a parked car, police approached West Bloomfield.

driving after he was stopped by police

was stopped near the Pontiac Trail intersection. After failing several sobrlety tests, the man was arrested for drunk driving.

Snow and ice contributed to the cause of a one-car accident on South Commerce Road around noon Tuesday,

Oliver and her three children, who



CITY OF NOVI FIRE DEPARTMENT

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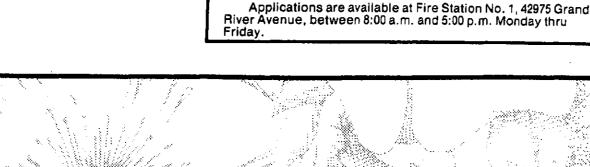
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4. Possess a valid driver's license and have a good driving

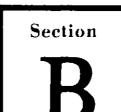
Applications are available at Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River Avenue, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru



(paid-on-call). Individuals applying for this position with the Department must meet the following requirements: 2. Must have completed High School or have a G.E.D. 3. Must pass a Department physical examination, a written







GREEN SHEET

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This Week

Wednesday, March 21, 1984

March 22-29

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD MEETS At 8 a.m., in the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville. Contact Director Kay Keegan at 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily for more information. • DETROIT BOARD OF REALTORS Residential Division Meeting - "Financing in Today's Market" From 9 to 11:30 a.m. at St. Andrews Hall, Detroit (between Brush and Beaubien - two blocks north of Renaissance Center). Speakers are Edward G. Foltz, Jr. of Comerica's real estate loan department on conventional mortgages, FHA/VA specialist Dolores Kile of First Federal on her specialty, President Craig Cowell of Shure Land Contract Insurance on land contracts and Anthony D. Giovanni, Empire of America regional vice president on adjustable rate mortgages. Continental breakfast is included at \$2.50 per person, contact 961-6188 for more information.

Saturday • TAX BENEFITS OF A SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP Cosponsored by Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning, the Small Business Administration and the Small Business Development Center One-day, from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center on the Wayne State campus. Topics include basic tax concepts to minimize taxes on small business income. Directed by Albert Spalding, a CPA, attorney and small business consultant, Fee is \$40, includes materials, refreshment and lunch For further information and registration, contact Nancy Crose or Karen Leigh at

Monday • NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INCOME TAX PRACTI-TIONERS, MICHIGAN CHAPTER Dinner meeting At Ramada Inn at 12 Mile and I-696, opposite Tel-Twelve Mall beginning at 6:30 p.m. Mike Spada of Commerce Clearing House will demonstrate use of CCH materials. Also planned is a 'rap session" on problems tax preparers may be facing this year. Cost is \$15 per person pre-registered, \$3 more at the door. To register, contact by Friday, March 23. president Gerry Besh at 565-4636, vice president Carolyn Sadler at 283-5833 or secretary Loraine Hewitt at 464-6221.

Wednesday • PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES INTERNATIONAL Chain O' Lakes Chapter Monthly Meeting At the Red Timbers Restaurant, 40380 Crand River, Novi. Social time at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, program at 7 and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Reservation deadline is Wednesday, March 21. Contact president Sharon Baker of Novi at 471-0400 or 471-4989, secretary Christie Armstrong of New Hudson at 626-8300 or 437-2592, vice president Jo Leschnik of South Lyon at 437-2411 or treasurer Shirley Bibbins of Milford at 227-5253 or 685-

Thursday • NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIRE EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTORS Sectional Conference, begins today, continues through March 31. At the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Provides fire equipment distributors with latest technical information on extinguishers and systems. Contact Bet Perkins, (312) 644-6610 for more information.

Do you know of a business organization, professional or trade association whose activities should be included in this calendar? Contact Kevin Wilson, business editor, at (313) 349-1700 or write 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167-1594. information, including time, date, place and a phone number to contact for further information, must be received by noon the Friday preceding publication.

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February home sales best since '79

Marking its best February since 1979, year if action is not taken to reduce the Metro MLS reported sales of 1,171 federal budget deficits," he added. existing homes last month, a 26.9 percent gain from a year ago. market, new listings during the month 1980 level, prior to start of the deep

to lower mortgage interest rates. cent above January as this drop in mor- 42 percent sales gain in 1983. We are

may start climbing back up later this

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Jensen said the resale home market ly 2.9 percent over a year ago. remains far off the record pace of the late 1970s, but has been restored to the Sales last month were 136 percent

Metro MLS President David Jensen above February 1982, when the market was mired in a continuing slump," he said. "It started opening up at the 'Fet ry sales were up nearly 40 per- beginning of last year and we posted a continuing to climb farther out of this rates," he continued. We think buyers low period with sales for the first two able to get into the market now "The increased sales pace also may months of 1984 up 21.5 percent over

gain from the \$56,164 in January but onmembers, two major markets top those

"The year-to-date increase over 1983 is still only 1.3 percent," said Jensen. With 114 sales comapred to 83 for the first two months of 1983, the West inflation. But, if sales continue to im-Bloomfield Township/Orchard Lake prove and the market for better properarea reported a 37.3 percent increase. ties becomes more competitive, we will The 1984 average price of \$102,467 was

further reduction in mortgage interest recognize this is an excellent time to make their move so the improvement

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displaying a 33.6 percent gain with 131 sales this year compared to 98 in 1983.

Advance in radio assists commuters unuseable in the U.S. due to our 60-cycle power lines (European power transmission is on a 50-cycle system). "We were

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kind of surprised when we brought over

a car with European ARI, drove under

a power line and the volume came up."

Flynn said. "The 60-cycle power line

produced a second cycle interference.

It ended up being a \$1.9 million altera-

The radio manufacturer rents the

broadcast equipment, installed in a less

than a day while the station is on the

air, for \$1 and promotional considera-

tion. Participating stations are selected

by the number of listeners, broadcast

area and commitment to traffic repor-

use ARI to boost the sound level for,

say, a Coke ad — we don't want that and

the listeners don't want that," Flynn

said. "We don't expect any problems,

but that's the main reason we hold onto

What's in it for the radio station?

Flynn notes that the New York area sta-

tions have already shown increased

ratings since joining the ARI system.

Maps of the broadcast zones are

distributed with the radios. Tuning to

the right station is simplified by the

radio - which mutes all other stations

"They (radio stations) aren't going to

ting three to four times per hour.

ownership of the equipment."

It's morning rush hour and you're driving to Dearborn on 1-96, running a few minutes behind schedule and worried that any delay will make you late. So you turn on the radio, hoping for a

traffic report to warn of any problems While you drive, you're thinking about the day ahead, the calls you have to make as soon as you get to the office, how you're going to handle a difficult client. Suddenly, you realize the traffic report is on and you've missed the

The announcer is talking about a truck jack-knifed on I-75, of no interest to you, anxiously awaiting word on what's happening at "malfunction junction", where the Jeffries meets the Southfield only a mile ahead. Just as traffic comes to a screeching halt, the announcer mentions that an accident south of the intersection "still" has things tied up and you should have taken an alternate route. He probably mentioned it at the top of the report, but you missed it.

That scenario is all too common for Detroit area commuters, but a new technology introduced last week by Blaupunkt, WOMC-FM and WHYT-FM may offer a more efficient method to impart traffic information to drivers. band either side of Woodward and the Citing studies showing it takes a typical downtown Detroit area are considered the U.S. in New York in April, 1983 with a lighted numeral driver 12-15 seconds to recognize that common to both zones. The traffic four zones and four participating radio the zone covered by the station tuned in. reports heard on ARI radios are the stations. With eight zones it now ex- Electronically tuned versions scan the the traffic report is being broadcast, Blaupunkt spokesmen explained that same ones broadcast to everyone — it's with the average broadcast under 40 the volume control and capacity to play ticut and Philadelphia has been added driver can punch in the correct zone seconds, much of the useful information a tape or leave the radio off that are

But if the volume is boosted to a higher, pre-set level the driver takes notice "in hundredths of a second said Blaupunkt broadcast consultant Jerry

And that's just what the ARI (automatic radio information) system does. Radios equipped with the system receive a silent signal from the station (activated by the on-air crew and transmitted on a 19 kHz subcarrier) and automatically increase the volume for the duration of the report. What's manufacturers to offer ARI-compatible more, so long as the correct station is tuned in, the driver can play a cassette tape or leave the radio off and the system will cut in with the traffic report, then return to the tape or turn

Perhaps as helpful, the metro area is muters in their zones so drivers need plained.

the radio back off. Push a button or tune

in a station not in the system

to the system. After Detroit, where Flynn noted the Eventually, Flynn and LeBeau sald, hope is that ARI-equipped radios will booklets denoting the proper zones for become standard features in U.S.-built each area served will be available and For now, the technology is available only in Blaupunkt radios. Some of the cars. Blaupunkt will start service in they hope to see the zones marked on German firm's offerings have the southern California by June, just in highway maps.

time for the Olymnics. It took about three years for the equipment built-in while all units made time for the Olympics. or sold in the U.S. since May, 1983 have

Owners of ARI-compatible radios by system to become prevalent in Europe, late 1985 will be able to travel to more and Blaupunkt is predicting a similar the capacity to add an adapter priced than 20 metropolitan areas, tune their time span in the U.S. Prices for radios to the proper stations and find ARI zoned traffic information.

Blaupunkt radios equipped with ARI start at \$159, with the ARI equipment Blaupunkt ARI program manager Dan Flynn told a press conference The system will work wherever ARI making up between \$25 and \$30 of the March 13, introduction day, that the stations broadcast, excepting Europe. cost in an integrated unit, \$35 in an outfirm expects at least three other Flynn and LeBeau noted that the Euro-side adaptor.

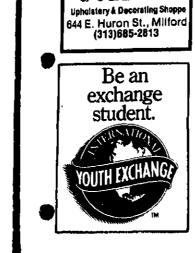
Flynn also noted that Blaupunkt started a similar system in Europe in 1973 and now virtually all radios sold there are ARI compatible. "It's practically impossible to sell a radio without ARI in Europe," he said. "Ninety per-

had the feature." divided into two zones - east and west A standardized interface allows of Woodward - and the stations will manufacturers to build equipment that stress information essential to com- can have adapters attached, Flynn ex-

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B. THOMAS STOVER, vice president and treasurer of the Walter Toebe Construction Company, has been elected president of the Michigan Road Builders Association (MRBA). The Walter Toebe Construction Company is a bridge building firm in Wixom.

Stover has served on the MRBA board of directors since 1980. He was secretary/treasurer in 1982 and vice president in 1983. In addition, he has served on the finance and pre-qualification committees. Stover is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of

Newly elected to the MRBA board of directors are Larry Wells of Walter Toebe Construction Company and Joe Malloure of C.A. Hull, Inc. of Walled Lake. Wells has served on MRBA's pre-qualification, specifications and crime prevention committees. Malloure also is ac-

tive in the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. The MRBA serves over 400 firms involved in road, bridge, tunnel and airport construction throughout the state.

FIL SUPERFISKY has been honored as "Salesperson of the Year" at Rymal Symes Realtor's Novi office for a personal sales record of more than \$3 million during 1983.

In announcing the award, Rymal Symes President Conrad Jakubowski said, "We at Rymal Symes are particularly proud of the outstanding sales achievement of Fil Superfisky. This remarkable \$3 million sales record was accomplished in a blockbuster year in the real estate industry and can be attributed to Mr. Superfisky's professional. enthusiastic attitude and his genuine desire to serve the needs and solve the housing problems of his many customers and clients." Superfisky, his wife Pam and children Dawn, Ann Elizabeth and

Michael are longtime Novi residents.



MAXIMILLIAN AKEMANN (at left in photo) received both congratulations and a trip to Hawaii for his creative display of Campbell's pork and beans. Akemann, grocery manager at Showerman's IGA in South Lyon, recently won a national display contest sponsored by Campbell's. His display was judged most creative for its Labor Day theme of "Labor Less, Save More at IGA with a Quick, Easy Meal." Campbell's representative Douglas J. McDonald is shown above handing Akemann his prize. As a reward for his trip for two to Hawail from January 29 through February 7. While in the island paradise. Akemann enjoyed the 80 degree weather and seats at football's

SANDI ZYWICK, supervisor AT&T consumer products, has been named this year's Plymouth/Northville chairperson for the Junior Achievement Fund Drive, announced Jack Bechtel, Unit III chairman for the 1984 drive.

Northville resident Bechtel is director of procurement, American Motors Corporation. Funds raised in the drive will be used to support the Plymouth-Salem and Northville locations, at which 130 young people have formed 11 JA companies.

Project Business is conducted at East Middle, Our Lady of Victory. West Middle and Meads Mill Junior High schools. In addition, Business Basics, Applied Management and Applied Economics programs are being operated throughout the seven county area of

ALFRED AND JEANETTE DINVERNO of Milford have earned Qualified Ambassador status with Royal American Products. Royal American offers a full-line of dehydrated foods that are high

in protein and low in fat, calories and cholesterol. The Dinvernos, who have been selling Royal American Products since May 1983, can be reach at 698 4693.

PAUL FOLINO, an agent for State Farm Insurance Companies in the Northville area, has earned membership in the Millionaire Club, the firm's distinguished life insurance sales honor, it was announced by State Farm corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Illinois.



Criteria for the honor is based primarily on the quality and quantity of life insurance sold by the agent. Only about one in four State Farm agents attains membership in the club. Folino joined State Farm in 1961. He has been a Millionaire Club member three times. State Farm is one of the largest multiple line insurance companies in the insurance industry. It serves customers through nearly 16,000 agents and more than 700 claims offices throughout the United States

MILFORD now has its own miniature antiques mall at 342 North Main Street, known as The Upstairs Shops. The business opened in June 1983 with one antique shop, owned by Milford resident Margret Miller. It has now expanded to include Sugaring Sled Antiques, run by Carole Chenevert, another Milford

resident, and Antiques Plus, owned by Susan Boulton of Wixom. The three shops have been attractively decorated and contain a wide range of antiques in all price ranges. Their stock includes furniture, quilts, crocks, china, decoys, old prints and kitchen collec-The shops are open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4

IDEAL ACCENTS/U.S. SUN ROOF is doing business at 40245 Grand River Avenue in Novi. Owned and operated by Ron Moffitt and Joseph O'Connor, the company specializes in the installation of auto trim accessories, including sunroofs, vinyl roofs, electric moon roofs, running boards and

O'Connor, a Northville resident, said the company was started four years ago and provides specialty installation service for approximately 100 auto dealerships in Metro Detroit and southeastern Michigan.

Ideal Accents also retails automotive accessories and offers installation services for individuals as well as dealerships. The company is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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FOLEY AND FOLEY, consisting of Leo J. Foley and Raymond I. Foley II, announced that they are now engaged in the general practice of law at 335 North Lafavette. South Lyon. The law firm has scheduled an open house for 3-6 p.m. Friday, March 23 at its office. All are invited Leo earned his undergraduate degree in political science from the

University of Michigan in 1977. He earned his law degree from the University of Puget Sound in Washington in 1980. Ray, Leo's younger brother, is a 1982 graduate from Wayne State University Law School. Ray earned his undergraduate degree from Alma College. Leo, who has experience as an assistant county prosecutor in

Hillsdale, said the firm will handle criminal law, domestic law. worker's compensation, personal injury and other areas of law. Office hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and Saturdays by appointment. The office phone number is 437-1208. Both Leo and Ray are graduates of South Lyon High School.

SANDRA WOLFORD, CRNA, OF MILFORD, has been promoted to assistant director, nursing anesthesia, at Providence Hospital.

Wolford has been employed at Providence for more than three years, first as staff nurse anesthetist and then as assistant chief CRNA. She received her nursing degree from Ferris State College and is a graduate of Grace Hospital School of Anesthesia.



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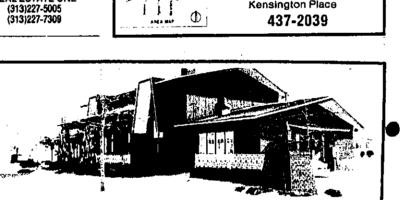
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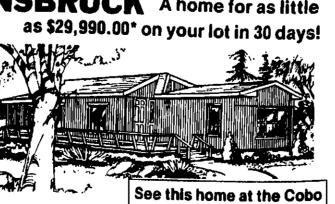


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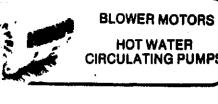
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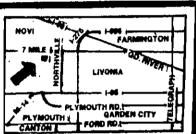
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Wednesday MARCH 21

All-area volleyball team can really drill the ball

If you ever need somebody to put on a volleyball clinic, you need look no farther than the 1984 edition of the Sliger-Livingsion All-Area volleyball squad. Members of the All-Area spike squad demonstrated their clinical prowess throughout the season, diagnosing op-ponents' weaknesses and applying treatment that left them in the recovery

The 12 members of the 1984 All-Area volleyball squad were selected from the teams at Novi, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, Northville, Lakeland, Milford, South Lyon and Whitmore Lake high schools by sports editors from the Novi-Walled Lake News, Northville Record, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald.

The first team starts with Lakeland senior MO KAPANOWSKI, who gave her foes a strong dose of medicine with her powerful spikes, according to Eagle Coach Dave Montgomery. "Mo has one of the hardest spikes I've ever seen," Montgomery observed. "She can really hammer it."

The 5-7 Kapanowski, a first-team All-Area pick last season, led the Eagles to a 15-13 record (6-1 in the Kensingtor Valley Conference). She had a success rate of 92 percent in serving, 90 percent in spiking, and 89 percent in passing. Kapanowski also picked up 113 kills. The first team also includes Novi senior MISSY HALTOM, who dissected

cess rates in serving, service reception, forearm passes and sets. The 5-7 Haltom, Novi's team captain. led the 9-12 Wildcats' surge to the finals of their Class B district playoffs. Haltom, a second-team All-KVC choice, earned kudos for her mechanical skills

vasi remarked showed surgical precision with her high hit on 525 of 546 possible sets (96 per-cent). "As the season got going, Cheryl was the type of person we looked to to control the games," commented Northville Coach Steve McDonald. "She led by her actions rather than her words."



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leading the Northville netters to a 7-14

TOWNS' dedication and drive helped cut up Wildcat foes with 90-percent sucnever-give-up attitude," remarked Vik-The 18-9 Vikings (10-3 in the Western of flowed with her.'

Lakes Activities Association) were helped greatly by Towns' 82 percent

Walled Lake Western senior KRISTIN VanPUTTEN, who had nerves of steel "When the chips were down, she got us

going."
VanPutten, a 5-6 two-year starter at Western, led the 11-8 Warriors with 31

of 128 serves (92 percent) this season, spikes in 107 attempts (51 percent) and

Walled Lake Central senior JUNE first-team repeater, ROBIN "June had to be the intensity on our team with her physical ability and her good play. "When she had a good

success rates of 92 percent in serving. serving, 80 percent spiking, 92 kills, 71 78 percent in both spiking and blocking percent passing and 71 percent block- and 63 percent in passing. She added 86

in the Lady Warriors' operating room. made our second squad last year. The "Her intensity on the court is Redskin captain made good on 92 persomething a lot of players should shoot cent of her passes, 83 percent of her for," commented Coach Fritz Tallian. spikes and 82 percent of her serves. "Tracy is a very good leader," com-



First-team members of the 1984 All-area volleyball squad drilled opponents regularly this year. That's Western's Kris VanPutten seated in the chair. Other first team members are (clockwise from six o'clock) Novi's Missy

Haltom, Northville's Cheryl Berryman, Robin Wheeler of Walled Lake Central, Mo Kopanowski of Lakeland and June Towns of Central.



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stable player on the team." FRYE captained the Vikings and made serves (88 percent).

Lions in an otherwise bleak 6-22 season. The 5-6 Harrell, in her third year of varsity play, made 225 of 235 serves (96 percent). "She's a very intense girl," commented South Lyon Coach Larry

cent of her serves. "She's my number KIEFER co-captained South Lyon this one setter and server and a good defen-season. Setting was Kiefer's strong suit sive player," commented Montgomery, adding that Gohrmann was "the most cent) this season. "She did an excellent job" quarterbacking the team, Jackson Walled Lake Central senior AIMEE noted. Kiefer also made 152 of 172

always kept her head," said Lindstrom youngest member of the two squads, about the 5-4 Frye. "She's quick, played sophomore PAM ROSELLE of Walled good defense, had a good serve and was Lake Western. "Pam was by far our a team leader. Aimee was always there best offensive weapon this year," remarked Warrior Coach Tallian. The South Lyon senior STEPHANIE 5-9 Roselle led the team with 75 kills in

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knew how to X-ray and diagnose opponents' weaknesses. Named to the second team were (front row, left to right) South Lyon's Stephanie Harrell, Aimee Frye of Walled Lake Central. Pam Roselle of Walled Lake Western and (back row) Lakeland's Sonja Gohrmann, Milford's Tracy Bennett and South Lyon's

Novi girls prepare for soccer season

The 20 young women on the roster of Novi High School's first-ever girls' soccer team constitute a pretty brave

Students petitioned the Novi school recreation leagues. Lori McCarthy, board last December to add women's Meg McGuffin and Jenny Swinehart soccer to the Wildcat varsity sports of- have played before, but Renee Sigler ferings. Getting the board's approval and Lynn Simpkin are new to the game.

was a snap compared to what lies McCarthy, Sigler and Simpkin will ahead for this year's athletically play at midfield for the Wildcats, while talented — but inexperienced — squad. "We're just going to have some fun ward most often. and try to have a good environment to

with them for the full 80 minutes."

seniors are Heidi Zimmerman, the stu- for defensive responsibilities. dent most responsible for organizing "I like to build teams around defense

Zimmerman, sophomore Margherita their growth potential." Marini and freshman Natasha Rospond All four freshmen defenders have rec all tried out for the boys' team last fall, league experience. They are Cindy competitive soccer before.

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game and, along with Zimmerman, is expected to provide leadership at mid-

There are five juniors on the team, three of them with experience in McGuffin and Swinehart will play for-

learn the game," said Coach Nick whom will play forward - Marini and drea Brandenburg. Erin Barry, like "We're not going to be equal in skills Stephanson an good athlete who was an or experience with many of the teams important cog in the Wildcat volleyball we'll play, but we can be equal in team, has recreation league experience physical ability," he added, "We've got at defense and goalkeeper. Annie some speed and strength and we'll try Hwang has played in rec leagues also, to utilize those qualities to our best ad- and will play defense. Another vantage. We want to show we can run newcomer, Kristina Seaman, will play

There are only two seniors on the Valenti's teams emphasize defense. team, and that kind of youth will help and it's little surprise he has slotted Novi's program in the long run. The four of the seven freshmen on the team

the petition drive for a girls' soccer and midfield and that's why I'm trying team, and Swedish foreign exchange to get some the younger players to learn those skills. I'm trying to utilize

but missed the cut. They also played an Allan, Adrienne Amelio, Jill Bekish and important part in the petition drive and Beth Cote. Rospond is a promising forbring some much-needed experience ward and also will play some at goalie from Novi Parks and Recreation soccer for Novi. Beth Cote will also draw some teams to the Wildcats. Still, only 11 of line duty, while Michelle Brandenburg. the 20 girls on the team have played the only freshman without a rec soccer

background, will mostly play midfield. Despite her European origins, "We'll do a lot of shuffling as far as Stephanson has not played a great deal positions," Valenti said, "The idea here of soccer. But she does have an ap- is to develop their all-around skills.

Bentley knocks Western out of regionals, 77-76

By KEN VOYLES news sports writer

It was Cinderella team versus Cinderella team when Walled Lake Western took on Livonia Bentley in the first round of the MHSAA regional tournament at Livonia Franklin last

Unfortunately for Western fans, the bell struck midnight for the Warriors as Bentley eked out a heart-stopping 77-76

one point," said Western Coach Walt Most of the scoring came from beyond Boehm, "but nobody expected us to be the 20-foot range.

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Rebounding from a 2-21 record last through the first quarter before Bentley outscored Western 23-14 in the factors, it's hard to pin it down to one The Warrior coach publicly thanked year, the resurgent Warriors finished Western fought back to it at 18-18 with third quarter, and only a late spurt by the season with a 12-11 record that in- 1:01 to go and tied it again 20-20 on a the Warriors narrowed the gap to 55-51 cluded their first-ever district cham-

And the Warriors demonstrated con-Bentley outscored Western in the earclusively that they belonged in the regional tourney by playing spirited basketball until a damaging third quarter. The Warriors had to fight for every point throughout the final period. Shooting fireworks erupted in the first half as both teams played patient "It's tough to loss a game like that by offense and tenacious inside defense.

basket by Troy Nichols with 37 seconds going into the final eight minutes of

27 with 2:57 before the half. But that's quarter," Boehm said. when the Warriors came alive, outscorthe lockerroom at the intermission "That was good, really good, basketball," said Boehm of the hot shooting by

ly part of the second quarter to lead 32- and we panicked a little bit in the third ing the Bulldogs 10-0 over the final three furious fourth quarter. Western broke minutes to take a 37-32 advantage into loose for 25 points but Bentley tossed 22

"We didn't get the rebounds when we both teams in the first half. "That's my had to," said Boehm. "I think at the end

Mike Cullen and Rob Wendland, both seniors, shared scoring honors for Western with 19 points apiece. Kyle year. Boehm was contracted to coach Chura, another senior, added 17, while Mike Bulgarelli chipped in eight points he would love to return as coach again next year, but his status is still undeterand Bill Robertson added six.

with 25 points and nine rebounds, while a game like that," said Boehm. "Our tion, this year's district championship team did a great job all year long. I love was the first in the history of boys'

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"It's unfortunate somebody has to lose ing an overall record of 12-11. In addi-

in 'hot shot' contest

Joey Whitehead set a Novi record by Boys 9-12: Joey Whitehead, 95 points; scoring 95 points in the third annual Matt Haran, 70; Steve Pode, 69.

Boys 8 and Under: Bryon Groom, 26 Schram, 54.

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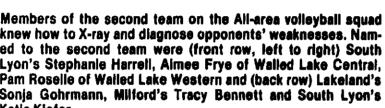
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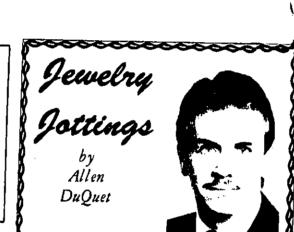
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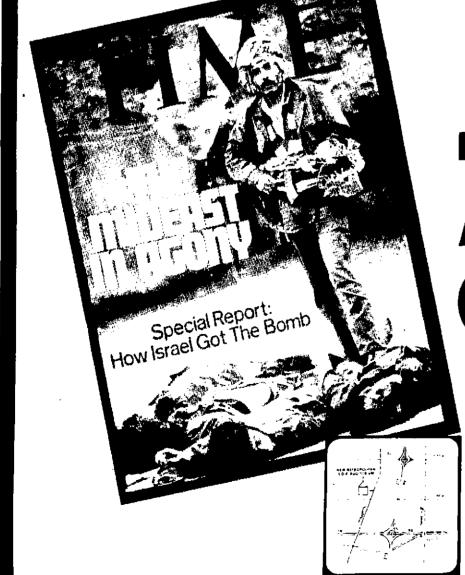
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The breakfast is co-sponsored by the Novi

Chamber Political Action Committee (PAC) and

the Novi Business PAC to raise funds to support

Tickets are priced at \$20 apiece and can be ordered by calling the Novi Chamber at 349-3743.

Born in Grand Rapids and raised in Ann Arbor,

Lousma, 48, entered the U.S. Marine Corps in

1959. He was assigned to the 2nd Marine Air Wing

as an attack pilot at Iwakuni, Japan, and has log-

ged 6,400 hours of flight time — 4,500 hours in jet

He became an astronaut with NASA in 1966.

served as pilot of the Skylab III mission and was

commander of the third flight of the space shuttle

Columbia. During his 16 years with NASA he log-

Lousma resigned from NASA in December

1983, returned to Michigan and announced his

candidacy for the U.S. Senate post currently held

Lousma has received numerous awards

throughout his career and was inducted into the

International Space Hall of Fame in 1982. He also

has received distinguished service medals from NASA and the U.S. Department of Defense.

Schuster set

for academy

NOVI - Eric Schuster, a senior at Novi High

School, has been appointed to the United States

Military Academy. The appointment was an-

nounced by Congressman William S. Broomfield.
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schuster of

Meadowbrook Road, Eric is a member of the Na-

tional Honor Society, German Club and N Club.

He also is active in athletics and was a standout

He will begin classes at the Military Academy

at West Point in July as a member of the Class of

Broomfield pointed out that other nominees are

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Students prepare to help MD drive with 'Superdance' | * '| •

NOVI — It's "Superdance" time. For the eighth consecutive year students from Novi and Northville high schools are joining forces for a dance marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Superdance '84 begins this Friday in the Novi High School Commons at 6 p.m. and continues for 24 consecutive ours. Theme of this year's marathon is the popular song by Michael Jackson, Over 300 students are expected to kick-off the event on Friday night. Dancers are asked to collect pledges to

benefit MDA in return for their participation in Superdance. Theresa Leurck, Superdance chair-man for Novi High School, said dancing for 24 hours is a challenge. "Toward the end of the dance we try to encourage everyone to keep going by

reminding them why we're doing this,' she said. "We're using our strong muscles to help kids and adults whose muscles are being weakened by Muscular Dystrophy.'

The Muscular Dystrophy Association the muscular dystrophies, myasthenia is a national voluntary health agency, gravis and amyotrophobic lateral dedicated to the scientific conquest of muscle disease through research. MDA Visitors are invited to stop by Super-

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also provides free medical services to dance anytime on Saturday from 10 people with one of the 40 diseases a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Julie Henrich named to educational society

been inducted into Michigan State achievement, character and a commit-University's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, ment to education as a career. the nation's only national education Henrich, a junior majoring i

Henrich, she is a 1981 Novi High School

tions to education. Members are ing.

elementary education and special The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John education, also is a member of MSU's Council for Exceptional Children.

Delta Pi has recognized excellence in In addition, she volunteers at an East scholarship, distinction through Lansing elementary school and at the



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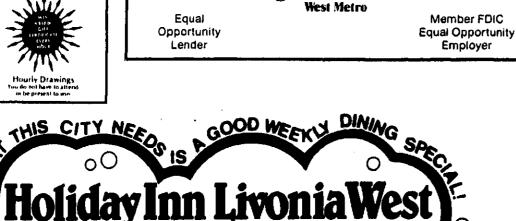
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eighth graders claimed top honors in the Liv-Oak League Science competition this month. The eighth grade team of Jim Bell, Rich Budny, Carol Hitter, John Host, Mark ion and Kevin Rosseli placed first out of eight teams. And the seventh grade team

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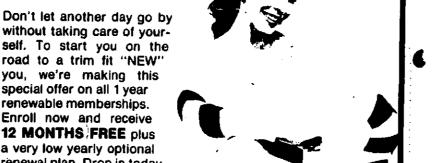


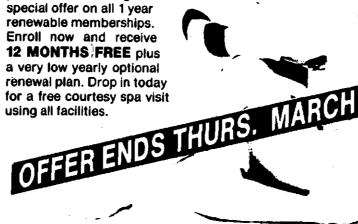
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MICHAEL ASHMEAD has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. The son of Nelson and Esther Ashmead of Walled Lake, he graduated from Walled Lake Western High School in 1980. Ashmead is a fuels specialist with the 86th Supply Squadron at Ramstein

Petty Officer Second Class BOB PLUNKETT assisted at the Plymouth office of U.S. Naval Recruiting February 13-24. He is stationed aboard the U.S.S.

A 1978 Northville High School graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. During his stay at home, he helped his parents celebrate their 25th wedding

Air Force Staff Sergeant DONOVAN HUSEMAN JR. has arrived for duty at Hessisch-Oldendorf Air Force Base in West Germany. He is the son of Donovan and Carol Huseman of Novi. A law enforcement specialist with the 600th Combat Support Squadron, Huseman previously was assigned at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma. His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Clifford Robinson of Union Lake.

Marine Corporal THEODORE MARLING has received a Letter of Appreciation for superior performance of duty while serving at Marine Corps Base Camp Butler on Okinawa. He is the son of Nancy Colver of Walled Lake. A Letter of Appreciation is official recognition of an individual's outstanding accomplishments and is presented during formal ceremonies.

Navy Electronic Warfare Technician 2nd Class BRIAN ALLISON has returned from a six-month deployment to Northern Europe as a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Dewey. He is the son of Dennie Tester of Walled

While on deployment, the ship served as flagship for NATO's Standing Naval Force. The Dewey is 513 feet long and carries a crew of 377.

Marine Private ELVIS ZARVES has completed a Motor Vehicle Operator's Course. The son of Joseph and Judith Zarves of Walled Lake, he now has reported for duty with 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa.

Births

WALLED LAKE - Thierry and are maternal grandparents. Beverly Dechape of Walled Lake an- Maternal great-grandparents are nounce the birth of their first child, Harold and Lorena White and Charles Jessica Monique. She was born February 23 at St. Mary

Edward and Valerie Beyer of Livonia

and Mary Lou Beyer, all of Cincinnati,

Gisele Dechape of Northville is pater-Paternal grandparents are Michel nal great-grandmother. Great-great and Monique Dechape of Northville. grandmother is Rosa Beyer of Cincintions. Applicants also were judged on gracefulness, projection of personality, shows, in-store seminars and

Library features baseball cards Mike Leahy, a Wixom resident and owner of "The Old Ball Park" in Livonia, will discuss baseball card col-**Community Notes**

(Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. The program will include prizes, free baseball cards and a display of baseball memorabilla preference by calling the library at 624-Kim McKinley of the "Village Spa" in

Wixom will present a program about fitness and conduct a light aerobics demonstration at the library this Saturday. McKinley coaches girls' track and according to Sue Posner of Wixom. Membership is open to all parents of High School. Both programs are free and open to diabetic children in Wixom, Walled he public, but registration is required. Lake, Commerce, Novi, Farmington

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Telegraph roads at 7:30 p.m. Dakland County Health Division will of-"The closest diabetes support group fer an immunization clinic at Wixom right now is located at Beaumont Elementary School on Tuesday, April 3, rom 9:30 a.m. to noon.

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Walled Lake has been named to the 1984

Velma Buckles, is an 11th grader at

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Buckles selected

for fashion panel

Buckles, the daughter of Larry and at Twelve Oaks. They will serve on the

panel through December, attending

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DIABETES HELP: A group of For more information on programs at parents with diabetic children is at- the Richardson Center call 624-1266. tempting to establish a support group. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central

and West Bloomfleld. The group will Village and Commerce Township are meet the last Wednesday of each month sponsoring a family trip to Boblo Island at Bloomfield Library at Lone Pine and on June 23. Pay-one-price tickets are \$7 for 3-9 year olds and \$8 for 10-year-olds to

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WALLED LAKE - Lisa Buckles of Members of the fashion panel will represent the fashion statements reflective of the 160 stores and services

LISA BUCKLES

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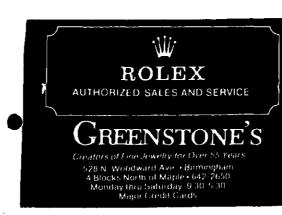
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23893 Back Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-2748 Mike Boys - Pastor Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.

Library to host astrology program this Saturday

By JEANNE CLARKE news special writer

Richard Ensign, head of the Crestwood School District planetarium, will present a program on Mars. Saturn and Jupiter at the Novi Public Library this Saturday at 1 p.m. The program will feature a 3-D film and is geared for school-aged children.

The Friends of the Novi Library has honored its past presidents by donating books to the library in their names. Past presidents and the donated books are Marian Pickl (Art through the Ages), Margaret Junker (MacMillan's Wild Flowers), Millie Parker (Victory Garden Cookbook), Jan Wilhelm (Guide to Successful Gardening), Mary Wilson (Readers Digest Complete Guide to Needlework) and Delores Carter (Children of the World).

A book entitled "Book Collecting" was donated to honor Susan Foster, Virginia Kaluzny and Claire Ronk for their work on the annual book sale.

Anvone interested in honoring someone by donating a book can make arrangements by calling the library at

COMMUNITY ED: The Spring Brochure will be mailed the second week in April. Featured is a new Michigan History Class for senior citizens that runs six weeks and includes trips to historical sites throughout the state.

Upcoming events include a Special Opportunities Fair at South Middle School on April 30 from 7-9 p.m. and a Rape Awareness Seminar co-sponsored by the Jaycee Women on May 17.

A 12-week adaptive gym program will begin March 22 at Village Oaks Elementary. Offered through a **Novi Highlights**

generous donation by the Novi Jaycees, for more information. the program fees are \$3 for residents and \$5 for non-residents.

Registrations are being accepted for the second session of swim lessons which begins April 2. Courses are available from Aqua-tots to Advanced.

A "Wallpapering Tips" workshop will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. Upcoming seminars include CPR on April 4 and "Unstressing Your Life" on April 5. Call 348-1200 for more information on all community education ac-

HOLY FAMILY: Holy Family tied with St. Bede's of Southfield for first place in the float competition in Detroit's St. Patrick's Day Parade. Dick and Peg Whitney were in charge of this year's float. Approximately 350 Holy Family members went to the parade and returned for an Irish dinner at the church under the direction of Terry Jolly.

Father John Castelot will lead a Lenten series every Friday during April at 7:45 p.m. The series includes the Gospel of Mark on April 6 and the Passion of Mark on April 13. The Service of the Shadows (Tennegrae) will be held April 18 at 8 p.m.

The high school group will attend the Detroit Tigers Family Night game on April 23. Tickets are priced at \$2.75; call the church for reservations.

All seniors are invited to attend a potluck luncheon at the church on March 27. Call Mike Meyer at the Religious Education Office at 349-8837

CO-OP NURSERY: Mary Gabler has been elected president of the Co-op Nursery for 1984-85. Other new officers are Mary Sallee, vice president; Sue Marshall, council delegate; Sally McInnes, membership chairman; Robin Kummer, secretary; and Carol

VanSiembrouck, treasurer. Co-op parents have heard presentations recently from speech pathologists and students have taken field trips to the Novi Fire Station and Novi Post Office. In April students will attend a concert at Mercy College.

The co-op will hold an open house for interested adults at the Novi Methodist Church on April 10 from 7-10 p.m. For membership information call Sally McInnes at 349-4539.

PERSONALS: Samuel and Teri Jones announce the birth of a a daughter. Stephanie Lynn was born February 29 at Providence Hospital and weighed six pounds, one ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kurin of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Elljah Jones of Detroit. An early arrival, Stephanie was able to attend a shower for her mother hosted by Tina Dunn and Sherry, Kris and Janet Kurin at the Chateau Estates Clubhouse.

Christopher Wybo, 3, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Babcock, in Rochester and his aunt and uncle, Bill and Carrie Kartaheister, in Croswell. He is the son of Dave and Nancy Wybo of Oak Tree.

when the Blue Star Mothers met at Lucy Needham's home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger hosted a birthday party for their grandson, Adam White. He is the son of David and JoEllen White. Special surprise was a Superman birthday cake made by his mother. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinberger and their sons Jeffrey, 5, and Jimmy, 2.

Donna Dobek is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Jim and Debby Dyer, in Florida.

PIN POINTERS: Nadia Biagine won the mystery game. High bowlers were Diana Canup (197 in 502 series), Barb Walling (195 in 531 series), Mary Scott (186 and 180 in 505 series), Nadia Biagine (181 in 510 series) and Judy

Curcio (501 series).		
Lollipops	71	37
Bowling Bags	71	37
Eager Beavers	68	40
Hi Lows	511/2	561/2
Ball Busters	451/2	621/
Mew Lods	441/2	631/2
M&M	421/2	651/2
Family Affair	38	70

BOY SCOUTS: Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 will visit the Toronto Science Center this weekend. The next committee meeting is April 2 at the Methodist Church.

Scouts throughout the Ottawa Council will conduct a food drive from April 7-14 in conjunction with the "Scouts Good Turn" project. Parents and scouts will see a summer camp film April 9 in preparation for their campout this summer at Wrights' Lake.

A court of honor was held in conjunction with the Dads and Lads Banquet recently. Skill awards were received by

Florence Wyatt was a special guest Scott Gross (citizenship), Eric 18. The bus will leave Holy Family LaPierre and Bret VanDyke (community living), John Aho (conservation). Bret VanDyke (family living), and Scott Holavach and Eric LaPierre

> Earning merit badges were Bret Van-Dyke (first aid) and Bruce Johnson (sports). Adam Beal, Chris Gee, Scott Gross, Sean Johnson, Scott Holovach and Tom Holovach were promoted to Scouts. Eric LaPierre earned 2nd Class

and Bret VanDyke earned 1st Class. A special award was presented to Norman Young for his many years of service to Troop 54. Special guests were four Webelos from the Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Anyone interested in seeing the new Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) offices in the Novi Parks and Recreation building is encouraged to stop by Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Caseworker George Miller or Secretary Joan Miller will be happy to give a guided tour.

Vice president Joyce Glush will report on the annual bowlathon at the general meeting next Tuesday at 7 p.m. Eighty bowlers already have signed up for the May 19 bowlathon. Anyone wishing to bowl or sponsor a bowler should call 349-8398 for details.

NYA needs numerous items for its summer teen center. Anyone who can donate chairs, couches, a stereo or a pingpong table is asked to call 349-8398.

NOVI SENIORS: Shirley Comp, Ethel Allen, Velma Rouhan and Kate Magus were hostesses at the last potluck luncheon attended by over 80 seniors. Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox announced a trip to Cranbrook on April Church at 9 a.m. and the cost is \$2.

Plans for a trip in May to Hidden Lake Gardens will be announced at the business meeting next Tuesday at the Novi Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses for the evening will be Erma Carey, Lucille Keye and Simee Langford. Annual dues of \$2 must be paid before the April meeting to be eligible for upcoming trips.

JAYCEE WOMEN: Denise Swope, chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis project, thanks local residents for donating more than \$380 to support research into the disease.

Plans for the May 12-14 state convention will be made at the meeting in the Jaycee House on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. Local nominees include Peggy Hoffman, Outstanding Spokette; Lillian Mercier, Outstanding Sparkette; and Mary Jane Leininger, Outstanding Mainstay. Projects to be nominated for state awards include Visit with Santa, Christmas Is for Kids and Jaycee Ap preciation Night.

The Jaycettes will sponsor a Mystery Dinner-Dance for senior citizens on Friday. April 13, under the direction of Kathy Ossian. Pauline Berry is chairman of the Easter Bunny program which will be held April 21 in conjunction with the Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Parks and Rec Depart-

Any woman 18-35 years old is en-couraged to call President Sue Riley at 471-3123 for information about membership in this active organization.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. To submit an item for Highlights call her at 624-0173.



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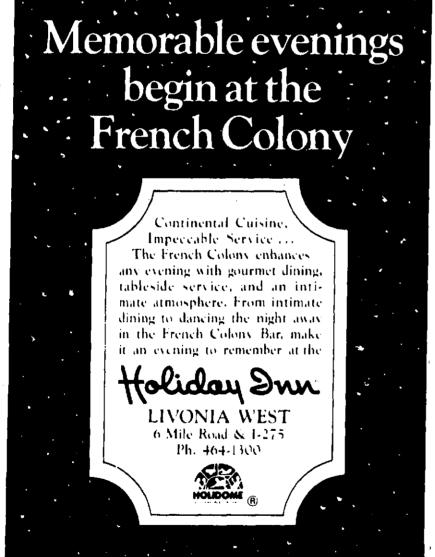
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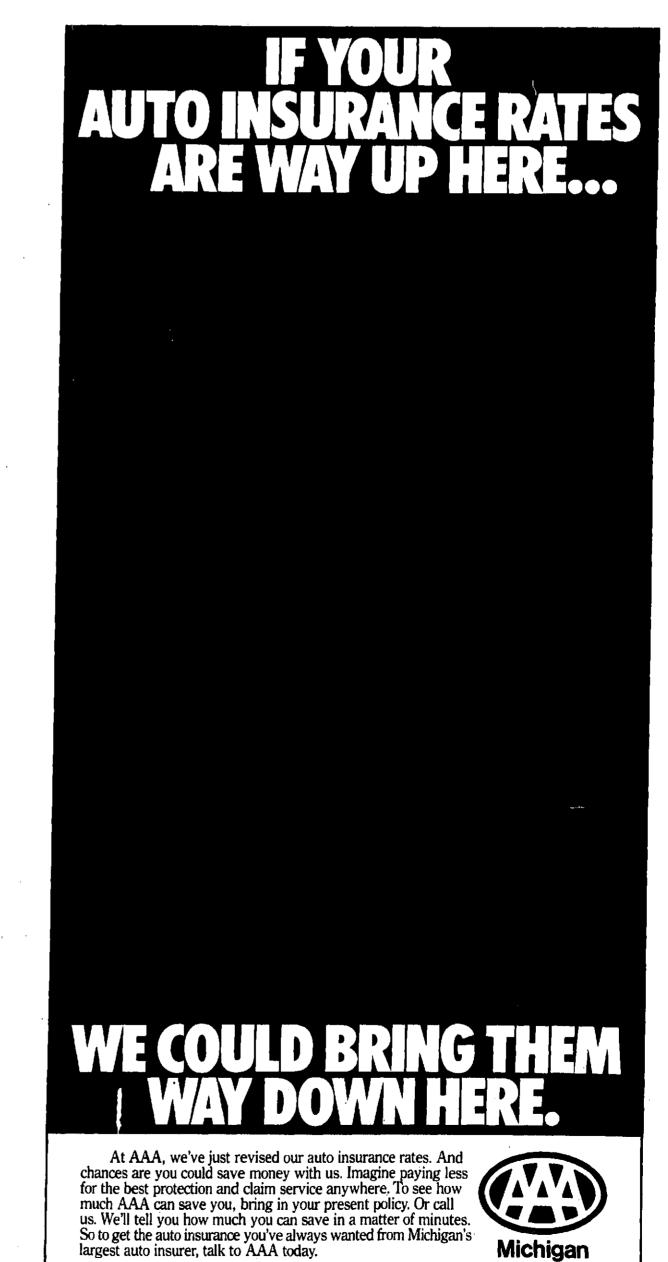
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So You're Going To Have A CT Scan...

...and there are probably 100 questions running through your mind. David A. Kellam, D.O., Chairman of the Department of Radiology at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital discusses some of the concerns you may have about the exam.

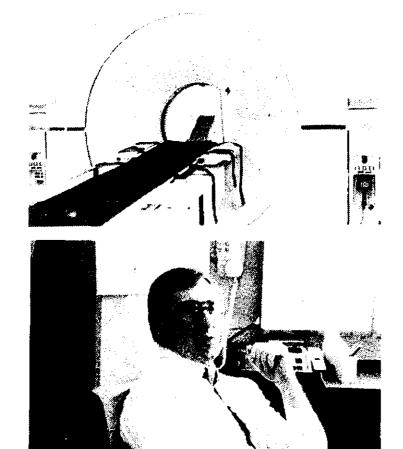
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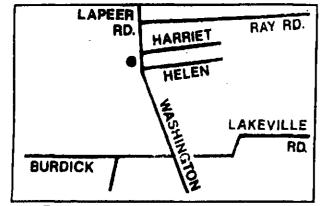
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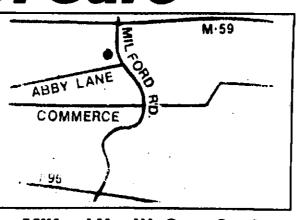


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it may add years to your life

A routine physical examination is not a thing of the past. A regular check up, accompanied by good clean living, may help a lot of people lead longer, fuller lives. By JEAN DAY

background and personal problems is the person best equipped to give the health examination.

"He is interested in you, and you have The American Medical Association faith in his competence—this sympathic (AMA) also states that the family doctor bond is very necessary for mutual "who is acquainted with your understanding and cooperation in the

maintenance of health.'

The word "annual" often is used in relation to the physical examination, but the AMA points out that the interval is not fixed. For those under 40 and free from symptoms, an examination every second year may provide sufficient proA routine health examination, the

tection. For those who have had special

health problems, it may be every three to

AMA says, can be completed within an hour, although some additional time will be needed for analyzing x-ray and laboratory tests.

Your doctor will first ask some questions about your living habits, your work, you diet and hours of sleep. He will want to know about such smoking, drinking and exercise habits.

Family histories also are part of your health record.

For the examination, the doctor will have a patient disrobe in order to check posture and balance and make other. observations.

The AMA says that the head-to-toe scrutiny will include examination of eyes, ears, nose and throat. Any enlargement of the thyroid gland or lymph nodes in the neck will be noted.

The physician will listen to heart and lung action, take blood pressure and make an examination of the abdomen. He notes condition of the arteries and

While chest x-rays are usually routine, others are a matter for his judgment.

From a sample of blood collected from an arm vein, a white blood count and hemoglobin determination are made. The doctor will usually order a urine specimen to be collected as well as any other tests he feels are indicated.

The discussion which follows when results are complete may be the most valuable portion of the whole examination. The doctor may make suggestions in regard to your daily living. If defects are noted, you may be referred to a specialist.

The fastest growing alternative to getting health care at a doctor's office is through a group health center known as HMO (Health Maintenance Organization). Across the country, they offer a range of services at less cost than traditional insurance programs, "How to Get the Best Health Care for Your Money" explains. The services include checkups; however, doctors at the health centers must be used for the plan to pay costs.

"Today the concept of health goes by many names—wellness, healthfulness, health maintenance, self-care, illness prevention, health promotion, well being, health style," points out Sister Xavier Ballance, D.C., president of Providence Hospital.

"By whatever label," she says, "the concept is the same: keeping the body physically able to support its spiritual and mental work."

Providence Hospital, located at 16001 West Nine Mile in Southfield, has a family care center at 210 North Lafayette in South Lyon and an ambulatory care center at 29500 West Ten Mile in Novi.

In the winter issue of Providence Magazine, Sister Xavier suggests "assessing your current lifestyle."

"Each of us can become our own primary health care provider by taking better care of God's gift of life," she states, suggesting that readers complete a personal lifestyle inventory.

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periodic checkup today is considered

only part of a new, growing self-

Health experts now describe lifestyle

as one of the most important factors af-

Through common-sense changes in

living habits, it is estimated, as many as

seven of the 10 leading causes of death

could be reduced. The Public Health

Service lists cigarette smoking, alcohol

and drug use, eating habits, exercise and

fitness, stress control and personal safety

habits as factors to be evaluated in

regard to a healthy lifestyle in a physical

ly doctor—the GP of old, complete with

new knowledge and understanding,"

states a family guide to new choices in

health care, "How to Get the Best

Health Care for Your Money," edited by

"We are seeing the return of the fami-

responsibility for a healthy lifestyle.

fecting health.

Lori Breslow.

A self-test (In answering, score 2 for always, 1 for sometimes, 0 for almost never—with exceptions as listed.)

CIGARETTE SMOKING

the next section. 1. I avoid smoking cigarettes.

2. I smoke only low tar and nicotine cigarettes or I smoke a pipe or cigars. Smoking score

ALCOHOL. DRUGS

1. I avoid drinking alocholic beverages or I drink no more than 1 or 2 drinks a day (Score 4 for always on this question).

2. I avoid using alcohol or other drugs (especially illegal drugs) as a way of handling stressful situations or the problems in my life.

3. I am careful not to drink alcohol when taking certain medicines (for example, medicine for sleeping, pain, colds and allergies) or when pregnant.

4. I read and follow the label directions when using prescribed and over-the-counter drugs. Alcohol, drugs score

EATING HABITS

1. I eat a variety of foods each day, such as fruits and vegetables, whole grain breads and cereals. lean meats, dairy products, dry peas and beans, and nuts and seeds. (Score 4 for always on this

question). 2. I limit the amount of fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol I eat, including fat on meats, eggs, butter, cream, shortenings and organ meats such as liver.

3. I limit the amount of salt I eat by cooking with driving.

only small amounts, not adding salt at the table and avoiding salty snacks.

4. I avoid eating too much sugar, especially frequent snacks of sticky candy or soft drinks. Eating habits score

EXERCISE/FITNESS

If you never smoke, enter a score of 10 and go to 1. I maintain a desired weight, avoiding overweight and underweight. (Score 3 for always on this and the following question).

2. I do vigorous exercises for 15-30 minutes at least three times a week (examples include running, swimming, brisk walking.)

3. I do exercises that enhance my muscle tone for 15-30 minutes at least three times a week (examples include yoga, calisthenics.)

4. I use part of my leisure time participating in individual, family or team activities (gardening, bowling, golf, baseball.) Exercise/fitness score

STRESS CONTROL

1. I participate in group activities (church and community organizations) or hobbies I enjoy. 2. I find it easy to relax and express my feelings

3. I recognize early, and prepare for, events or situations likely to be stressful to me.

4. I have close friends, relatives or others whom I can talk to about personal matters and call on for help when needed. 5. I have a job or do other work I enjoy.

1. I wear a seat belt while riding in a car. 2. I avoid driving while under the influence of alcohol and other drugs.

Stress control score

3. I obey traffic rules and the speed limit when

4. I am careful when using potentially harmful products or substances (household cleaners, poisons and electrical devices.) 5. I avoid smoking in bed.

WHAT YOUR SCORES MEAN

Safety score

Scores of 9-10

Excellent. Your answeres show that you are aware of the importance of this area to your health. More importantly, you are putting your knowledge to work for you by practicing good

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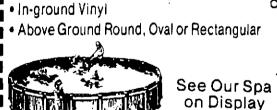
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teeth can be the picture of of health

Gum disease is a common problem among the adult population. But following years of advice and lectures from dentists, people seem to be giving more attention to healthy teeth, as well as all-around health By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

According to the American Dental Association, Americans not only are paying greater attention to diet and fitness these days, they're starting to take better care of their teeth.

Dentists have been harping on preventative dental care for over a decade, but it wasn't until the health and fitness wave swept across the nation in recent years that their message started yielding some results.

"People have become more acclimated to preventative dental care, making it part of their fitness routine," said Dr. Chester Koccia, a pediatric dentist at Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center

Although oral hygiene in this country still "leaves a lot to be desired," Koccia noted, there have been substantial im-

Gum diseases are the biggest problem among the adult population, Koccia said. Without careful attention, even adults who have little problem with tooth decay can fall victim to gum diseases.

But the number of people brushing and flossing their teeth regularly, as well as remaining faithful to a twice-a-year checkup, has increased, Koccia said. "The number of people (practicing routine dental care) has increased because dentists on the whole have really emphasized preventative dentistry. We also know more people are asking how to brush and floss properly.

Koccia noted it is possible to harm the gums by flossing incorrectly. The brushing/flossing routine is best when prescribed by a dentist to fit the in-

dividual's teeth and mouth, he said. While the emphasis on fitness in recent years has helped improve dental care among adults, other trends in the last decade have caused new dental pro-

blems for young children, Koccia said. Dentists used to recommend that parents schedule their youngster's first visit to the dentist at about age three. "Now we prefer to see them youngerat about 18 to 24 months." Koccia

One reason for advising the earlier visit is a higher incidence of "nursing bottle caries"—tooth decay caused by babies left to pacify themselves on a bottle for long periods of time.

"It's becoming more and more prevalent in our society for both the mother and father to be working," Koccia noted. Consequently, the child is left with a sitter or in a day care center where the bottle may be used as a

"Even at 18 months a child can have quite a bit of dental decay," Koccia said. Allowing the child to take a bottle to bed contributes greatly to this problem, he added. As soon as babies begin teething, they should be taken off the bottle, he advises.

But if a parent insists on allowing the bottle even after the teeth begin growing, Koccia suggests using water in the bottle rather than juice or milk. Chemically treated water has flouride in it, he noted, and this can actually be advantageous for the youngster.

Another recent change in dental care is in the area of diagnostic x-rays, Koccia said. "Dental x-rays have much less radiation than other medical x-rays," he explained. Nevertheless, with the public becoming more "radiation conscious," dentists have responded by revamping the diagnostic routine by recommending much fewer x-rays than in the past: In addition to cutting down the exposure to radiation, the new routine costs less, he added.

"We think it's for the better," he said.

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Good shoes get you off your seat and on your feet

The first mistake inexperienced runners make is buying a bargain shoe. It's best, some say, to pick a shoe that will give you the support you need—even if you're just an every-now-

By BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

So you want to get into running, do you? We're not just talking about running to the TV set to change channels. either. We're talking about serious runn-

Well, unless you're Abebe Bikila (former Olympic gold medalist from Ethiopia who used to run marathons bare-footed), you're going to need some shoes. And according to the experts, you'd be wise to invest in a good pair.

"I'd say that one out of every three people who buys running shoes here is just starting out," said Jeff Leist, owner of Leist Sports in Howell. "They say that the, re just going to run a half-mile or mile a night, so they just buy a \$16 pair of shoes.

"If they want to do that, fine. But we tell them that they'll be back in a couple weeks with shin splints, looking for a better pair. And that's usually what happens. They say, 'You were right.'"

According to Leist, runners must diagnose their individual problems with running before deciding what shoe to

"We ask them if they have problems running on the sides of their feet," Leist said. "The majority of people don't run flat on their feet, like they should."

Running on the insides of the feet is called subplanation, while running on the outsides is called pronation. Leist said that runners must diagnose if they have either of these problems, then find a shoe with extra support where it's needed.

Another problem common with beginning runners, Leist said, is "heelstriking."

"You're supposed to run on the balls of your feet, but most people don't do that," Leist said. "They run heel-toe, heel-toe. That will wear down the heels of a shoe really fast.

To help with that problem, Leist said, there are several shoes on the market with extra-thick heels.

Another area that runners must think about before buying a pair of shoes is what type of surface they'll be running on. Shoes with cleated soles are good for flat surfaces or gravel, while smoothsurface shoes are only good for running on asphalt or tracks, Leist said.

After you've trained for a while, your next step as a runner might be to enter one of the numerous races held throughout the area, such as the Melon Run in Howell or the Run Through Hell in the Pinckney area.

If that's your plan, you probably won't want to race in the same shoes you use for training. Donald Magyari of Howell, an experienced runner who has competed in the Boston Marathon and other prestigious races, has one set of shoes for training and another for racing.

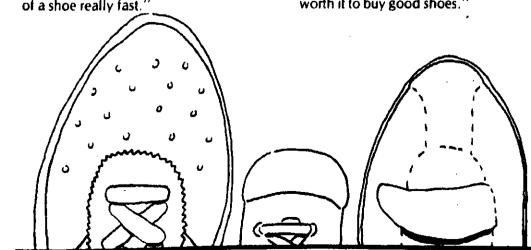
He trains in a sturdier, heavier shoe with a lot of support. The shoes he races in are lighter.

Magyari said his training shoes contain plenty of support for his ankles. "The shoe doesn't let my foot go from side to side," he said. "That's what I

For people who are getting into running, Magyari advises the purchase of a good pair of shoes.

"You can really get hurt if you have a cheap pair of shoes," Magyari said. "That was my problem when I first started. I had a pair of shoes that was too hard, and when I ran, I had knee problems and my back went out. The next day, I could hardly get out of bed."

Magyari said prospective runners should go to a store where the people know about running. "You shouldn't just look for a bargain, either," he said. "It's worth it to buy good shoes."



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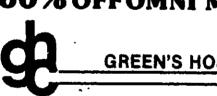
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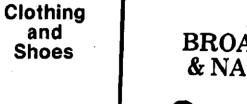
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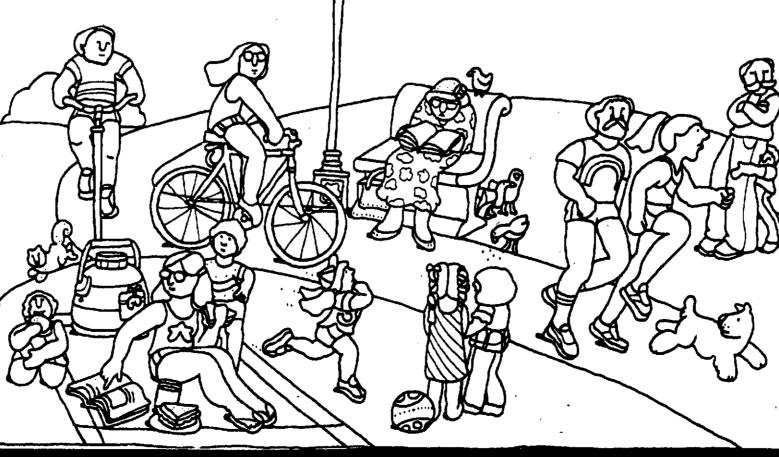


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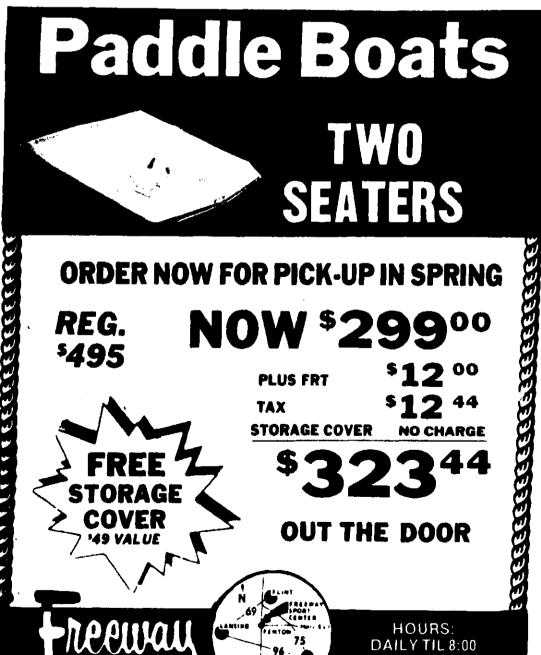


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aren's getting the proper amounts of certain vitamins and minerals. "Most people need to take some sup-

plement with their diet," says Betty DeRubeis, owner and nutrition consultant of Naturally Healthy, a health and nutrition store in Milford.

"You have to understand what you are taking in and what you need. You should listen to your body and what it's telling you. Don't leap into taking huge amounts of supplements. Start low, then increase."

A good starting point is what the government calls the Recommended Daily Allowances (RDA). On all vitamin and mineral supplement containers, the amount of each supplement therein is listed, along with the percentage of the RDA.

DeRubeis explained that 100 percent of the RDA is the recommended minimum daily amount needed by an "average" adult, and is not necessarily enough for all adults.

Taking vitamin and mineral supplements can help people of all ages with a number of physical problems, but

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the changes won't happen overnight. "Things that are natural sometimes take a little longer," DeRubeis noted. "It doesn't happen right away."

Vitamin and mineral supplements are natural unless, of course, you take synthetic vitamins. DeRubeis warned that

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Good health just as easy

With the junkfood age has come a society of people whose diets do not provide them with the vitamins and minerals they need. A healthy diet can be as easy as A, B, C, iron, calcium, magnesium and zinc. By DIC DOUMANIAN

while synthetic vitamins may be less expensive, their effectiveness is often diluted because the human body takes longer to figure out just what those synthetic things are. Natural vitamins are absorbed much more quickly.

When purchasing natural supplements, it's best to be aware that by federal law, the word "natural" can be used as long as the product is at least five percent natural, she said.

The reason we need vitamins and minerals is simple. Our bodies are made up of billions and billions of cells. These cells, in part, are made up largely of pro-

Vitamins help maintain the cells and also help to correct things in the body that may be inbalanced or not functioning properly.

While it is difficult to get the necessary vitamins and minerals from our diet, there are a number of things you can do to help yourself.

Fresh fruits and vegetables have "lots of good things in them," according to DeRubeis. Fresh foods are a better way than canned foods to obtain nutrients. Frozen foods fall somewhere in between, better than canned, but not as good as fresh.

The way food is prepared is also important. "We usually cook food too long or saturate it in water," DeRubeis explained. "It would almost be better for you to throw out the food and drink the

When preparing meat, baking and broiling are the preferred methods to fry-

ing. DeRubeis added that fish and fowl are better meats to eat nutritionally than red meat. Red meat is harder on the digestive tract and often contains additives to make it more tender.

Our bodies are also subjected to things that deplete it of vitamins. Alcohol, prescription drugs and cigarette smoke are just a few of the common items that rob the body of vitamins and

While proper nutrition is important, the road to a healthy body can be made smoother with exercising. "Exercise is very important," L'eRubeis said. Again, as with nutritional supplements, improving yourself with exercise won't happen overnight. Start slowly and stick with it.

DeRubeis explained that besides listening to what your body is trying to tell you, it is also helpful to listen to people in the nutrition field. Consulting a doctor or nutritionist will help to make certain you are helping yourself proper-

Reading material on nutritional supplements is also available which can explain what you are taking and what it will do for you.

DeRubeis recommended a pair of books by Earl Mindell as being detailed and informative. His "Vitamin Bible" is very detailed and extensive, telling you almost everything you could want to know about a full range of vitamin and mineral supplements. Mindell's "Guide to Better Health" is a shorter version of "Vitamin Bible."

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Weights: this heavy topic can lift your spirits

After years of being saddled with misconceptions, weight training is becoming a viable alternative for people who want to look good and be healthier. By PHILIP JEROME

Weight training as a means of becoming physically fit is just beginning to throw off the shackles of misconception which have limited its popularity with the general public.

You've heard the allegations. "Lifting weights makes you musclebound." Or "if you lift weights and then stop, you're body will turn to flab.'

Perhaps the silliest misconception is that anyone—man or woman—who lifts weights will end up looking like Arnold Schwarzenegger or Lou Fer-

"You have to spend five or six hours per day in the gym for years for that to happen," says John Osborne, athletic director at Novi High School and a devotee of weight training as a means for attaining physical fitness and improving athletic performance.

Why do people lift weights? "For the same reason they jog or take aerobics—because they want to look good and be healthier," explains Osborne.

Of course, people lift weights for a variety of reasons. But people who train with weights can be separated into three general categories; power lifters, those who lift to increase the strength of their muscles; body builders, those who lift to increase the size of their muscles; and toners, those who lift to improve

their muscle tone. Robert Barker and John Marsh in a Sports Illustrated book entitled "Training with Weights" say the theory of weight lifting can be explained in two words—"isolation" and "intensification." By isolating the muscles around the joints and exercising them intensively, you get results in an hour that you could not 12/HEALTH & FITNESS

get in a week of sports activity

"What happens when you lift weights," explains Osborne, "is that you 'overload' the muscle by working it hard. When the muscle rebuilds itself, it comes back stronger than it was before.

Osborne has a few words of wisdom for anyone considering taking up weight training as a means of improving physical fitness

First, virtually anyone can lift weights-men and women. However, Osborne advises that children under 16 and senior citizens consult with their physicians before taking up weight training.

"We keep students away from weight training until they're through puberty," says Osborne. "Certains kinds of weight exercises can cause damage in young children because their joints are not fully formed."

Secondly, Osborne recommends that anyone thinking about weight training needs to set up a regular schedule. "Weight training isn't something you do on a hit-or-miss basis," he says. "You need to establish a regular schedule for lifting weights and then stick to

Because weight training involves tearing down the muscle and then allowing it time to rebuild itself, most schedules call for lifting sessions three times per week. For example, Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Once you've established a regular schedule, you will need a program. Don't merely walk into a weight room and lift whatever weights are lying around, you need to establish specific objectives and then design a program to meet those objectives.

Osborne says the program should be designed

with exercises for the three primary body parts: the upper body (chest, arms and shoulders), middle body (abdomen) and lower body (thighs and calves).

Additionally, the program should be designed to meet your specific objectives. "Sets" and "repetitions" are key words in any program. For example, three sets of 10 bench presses means you do 10 bench presses, rest, do 10 more, rest, then do 10 more.

If your goal is to increase your muscle strength or muscle size (everyone likes to look good at the beach), your program should be comprised of "heavy lifting"-lots of weight but only five to 10 repetitions. If body toning is your objective, your program should consist of lighter weights but more repetitions.

Osborne offers several other suggestions. Compliment your weight training with "cardiovascular work"-some form of running, whether sprinting or

Improving your diet is another means of maximizing the benefits of weight training

Finally, Osborne suggests that you design your program in conjunction with someone who is familiar with weight training. Learn how to do the exercises right. And start and finish every workout with a series of stretching exercises.

"Weight training is extremely valuable, but you have to know what you're doing," says Osborne. "Don't overdo it; don't lift more than you're capable of lifting—it's a good way to hurt yourself

"But if you set a definite schedule and follow a well-planned program, you'll look better, feel better and be stronger.

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War, on flab waged with home arsenal

The war on flab is being fought more and more with an arsenal of equipment used in the home. Convenience is the primary reason people are turning to at-home workouts. By JEFF LAPINSKI

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor gloom of night keeps Dave Crimes from his appointed miles.

Grimes does not carry letters. He sells insurance in South Lyon. However, even though much of his work takes place at his desk, Grimes keeps physically fit by running scores of miles each week at home, in his basement, with the television playing.

Grimes is one of many who are concerned about their physical fitness but like the convenience of getting in shape at home. To achieve that end, Grimes often gets his workout on a treadmill stationed at home in the utility room. There, with the television propped on the water softener, Grimes runs his way to fitness without ever leaving the comforts of home.

The treadmill is just one weapon on the home front in the war against flab. Stockpiled in many major department stores and smaller specialty shops is a mighty arsenal: weight machines, rowers, bicycles and aerobic joggers as well as the old standard-barbell and weights.

The at-home fitness trend, which has caught on in the last couple years, is an outgrowth of our concern about physical fitness. Instead of fighting the prices and crowds at health spas or battling the weather by jogging outside, many have set aside a corner of the basement for their own at-home gym.

Convenience is the main advantage cited by those who favor these at-home machines. As pointed out by Grimes, the treadmill is there 24 hours a day, always accessible. He can run in the dead of night, the gloom of winter or the eye of a storm. And the television helps break the monotony of the 45-minute workouts.

"It is literally a workout," said Grimes, adding that his clothes are soaked with perspiration after each session. However, Grimes explained that the treadmill may not be the answer for everyone. He also stressed that the mill is not used exclusively. He said runners need to run at an indoor track or out-ofdoors because the treadmill does not allow the longer strides that come with

natural running. Bill Reardon Jr. and Brian Thornberry, two sellers of such equipment, agreed with Grimes that convenience is the main advantage behind the machines. Reardon operates Wate Man, a Livonia shop that specializes in weight machines and other fitness equipment. Thornberry is the assistant store manager at the Novi 12 Oaks branch of Herrmann's Sporting

Reardon said Wate Man is aimed at an

"in-between" market, those below a Nautilus-type machine but wanting more than the basic equipment supplied by many major department stores.

In fact, Wate Man started eight years ago with a bench purchased at one such large store. Frustrated at having to frequently repair the bench, Reardon and his father, Bill Sr., decided to design and build their own equipment. And to this day, Wate Man still designs and manufactures its own weight machines.

When asked about the advantages of at-home machines, Reardon explained that many health spa customers need to stand in line at the spa in order to use a particular machine. That wait can not only waste valuable time but it could also disturb one's exercise program. Athome machines can be used at any time with no waiting, he added.

Wate Man sells a whole line of weight machines as well as all of the accessories. Prices for machines range from \$79 for a simple flat bench to \$369 for a seven-in-one bench with safety rails. Several other machines, aimed at improving the legs or upper body, approach and pass the \$1,000 mark. A regular weight set carries a \$70 price tag while an olympic weight set sells for

Both Reardon and Thornberry stressed that customers should be aware of their needs before they think about purchasing a machine. "People shouldn't come in without having some idea of what they want to do," said Thornberry, adding that there is the danger of buying too much of a machine for their needs.

Reading can help customers determine their needs, said Reardon, and Wate Man carries many such materials.

In addition to the weightlifting machines, many stores also sell the stationary bicycles, treadmills (both manual and powered), rowing machines, weight sets and aerobic joggers, which resemble small trampoulines and are meant for jogging in place at home.

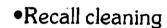
According to Thornberry, the bicycles sell from \$199 to \$500, the benches range from \$35 to \$500, the rowers run from \$169 to \$229 and the aerobic joggers cost about \$50.

While the machines will help you get in shape, it will still take many hours of work to get that perfect body. "Like anything else, you can't expect miracles overnight," said Thornberry. "It takes time to get in shape."

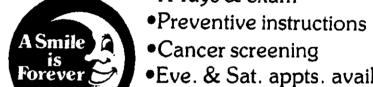
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From meats to sweets we are what we eat

Most people believe the old saying, "We are what we eat." Most use common sense in their diets—realizing that a good diet can lead to a healthy body. But one question remains. What food is good food? By SUE LOWE

There is an old saying that "We are what we eat," and basically this is true. It is certainly obvious that we "are" fat if we eat too much, and we "are" thin if we eat too little. It is harder to determine that we "are" healthy if we don't eat nutritiously.

For instance, how do you tell a 23vear-old male who has grown to the height of 6-4 that the fast foods he has enjoyed all his life may not be good for

Thank goodness, most of us see the common sense behind the argument for good nutrition. We know that the body is sustained by the food we give it; therefore, most of us realize we must put good food into the body.

But what are good foods? Everytime a new book on proper diet is published. some type of food takes a beating. The titles warn that cholesterol causes heart disease, sugar causes cancer, and salt

causes high blood pressure. Many of us are confused. It sometimes seems as though eating is dangerous to

In this area of confusion, it is best to go back to basics and remember that the basic principle of healthy eating is

moderation in all things. Additives are vital to preserving food, yet it is common sense to feel leary of

eating too many food additives. Because of this and similar concerns, many people are turning from processed foods to unprocessed or so-called "natural" foods which contain fewer ad-

Unhappily, there is no guarantee that the foods in either the health food store or the local grocery store are natural even though they say "natural" on their

Such things as raw meat, vegetables and fruit tend to look like natural foods because they are nearer the natural state; however, they may contain additives and they may have been minimally pro-

According to the magazine, Health. neither the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) nor the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has an official definition for the term "natural." Health says that some processed foods carry the label "natural" because they are "less refined than (they) have been in the

The same is true of the word "organic." There is no federal standard for the term "organic," but most people recognize that this label designates food grown without pesticides, herbicides or synthetic fertilizers on land that has been free of such chemicals for at least one to

Health magazine raises the question as to whether it is possible to raise organic goods. Says Health, "Once applied, pesticides and other chemicals linger in the soil and can show up years later in crops that have been grown without chemicals.

"In addition, if a farmer uses chemicals, they can be carried to an organic farm by wind and rain."

The result of all this federal indicision is that everyone is back to common sense when it comes to what foods are nutritionally good for the body. Common sense is all our grandparents had and it will do nicely for us.

One thing that nutritionists do agree on is that nutrition is based on what we eat 80 percent of the time. That leaves at least 20 percent to error on our part.

To what, then, do we rely? Many people have turned to home gardening. When you grow your own food, you can control the amount of pesticides and fertilizers you use.

You can also control the processing of your foods. Home canned or home frozen produce needs no chemical additives and although the preparation sounds difficult it definitely is not.

Home-grown potatoes and onions from the garden sometimes last until March if stored carefully. Carrots are another vegetable which store well and parsnips are not expected to be edible until the spring thaw allows them to be

Broccoli, peas, green peppers and corn freeze well, but tomatoes and green beans are better canned. (Some would disagree and say beans taste great

Fruits such as strawberries, rhubarb and blueberries can be frozen, while gooseberries and currants make ex-



Exercise might be seniors' fountain of youth

Exercise doesn't have to be painful to work, and with this in mind senior citizens can stretch their muscles and their life expectancies with fun and healthy workouts. By KATHY JENNINGS

For the elderly, the key to a fitness program that works is finding one geared to their needs.

Janet Cobb of South Lyon teaches munity Education program. Cobb explains exercises for seniors are not necessarily easier than other exercise programs, they're just geared to the specific needs older people have.

Seniors get the same benefits everyone enjoys from following a fitness routine. "There are physical and mental benefits," Cobb says. "But one interesting aspect that may even be a more important aspect for this age group is that it is an opportunity for socializing.

"If they're widowed, they're not likely to exercise on their own. This gives them contact with 20-25 other people three times a week. That's an aspect that may be more important than they're aware

And once they've begun to exercise, many seniors find they can do more than they first believed possible, Cobb says.

"Interestingly enough, there are a lot of people who say at various times they feel so good now that they're exercising," Cobb says. "They say it makes such a difference.

"The first day they may not feel so good, but they all get addicted to it and they're very faithful. It helps clear their minds, too."

Cobb reports the exercises are the same as those in other classes, but seniors do fewer of them than younger exercisers. And the exercises are designed to meet the seniors' needs.

For example, gravity tends to pull bodies down as people age; many older people stoop. So a number of exercises in Cobb's routine are designed to improve posture Her participants lift weights twice a week. She said the weightlifting is geared to the particular needs of each participant. They also do aerobics and dancing.

"Physically we try to get them moving, and that has other benefits, too, Cobb says. "Exercise lowers the heart rate and develops the lungs." Class each session. They learn about their heart rate and ways that exercise helps

Participants in Cobb's class are taught to be aware of signs that show they may be straining themselves. They watch for nausea, a tight chest, an overly rapid pulse or heavy perspiration. Any of those signs could mean the participants are exceeding their limitations.

To prevent that from happening, Cobb emphasizes pacing throughout the

Many of the exercises are designed to stretch, bend and limber up. The routine is paced to make sure participants don't overdo it. Cobb explains. After exercising one side of the body, they will go to the other side. They will rest and take their pulse before going on to the next step, she says. Cobb also works on strengthening certain body parts to prevent cramps and charley horses.

"I don't feel exercise should hurt," Cobb says. "These routines are geared for success. I don't believe in the saying: 'If there's no pain, there's no gain.' Pacing is our primary emphasis. We have an atmosphere where there's no pressure or embarrassment. It's a comfortable mental and physical environment."

Easing the affects of arthritis is one of the types of exercises Cobb leads. "We work on limbs, fingers, toes, all areas of the neck and back and other areas you would never think of that help maintain flexibility."

Walking and other loosening-up exercises also form part of the routine.

Some who do not feel up to the 75minute workout three times a day instead participate in the senior swimming program. Participants can do group exercises in the shallow end of the pool or

Many participants in the exericise keeps a brief medical history on each of her participants to be used in case of emergency. But she proudly reports there have been no injuries as a result of the class that she is aware of. "I'm cautious and I don't do anything that would hurt them."

The participants range in age from 60 to a spry 80 years old. "No one would ever know it," Cobb exclaims. "They class have been encouraged to seek out put a lot of 50 year old to shame. They

> "They push me. They're always saying let's do more. Unless you knew they were older, you would never guess it. Their enthusiasm would never indicate they're retired. They're balls of fire. They'll try anything. They really love life. It's a very rewarding class to lead."

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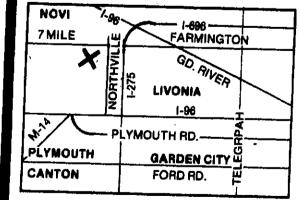
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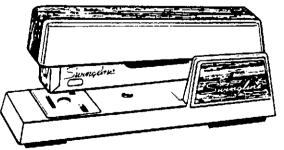
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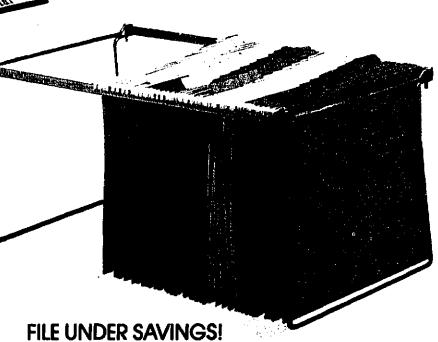
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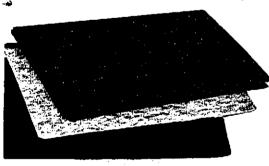
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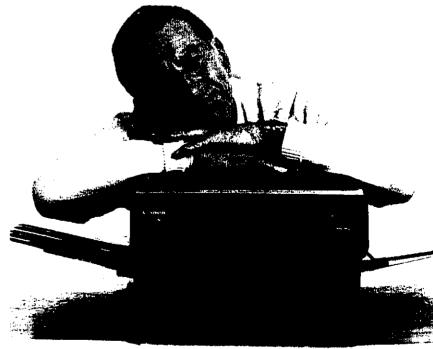
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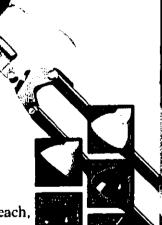
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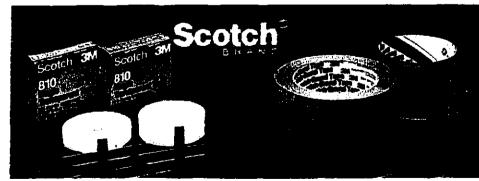
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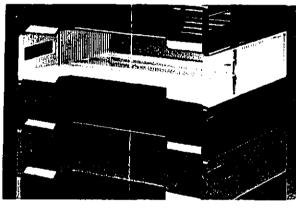


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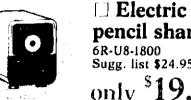
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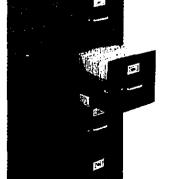
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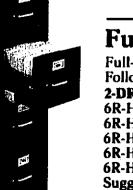


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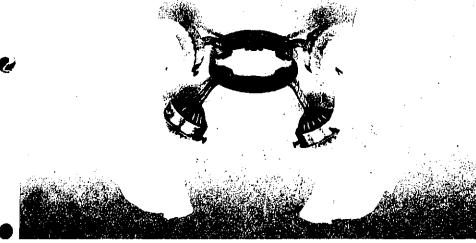
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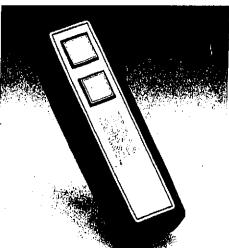
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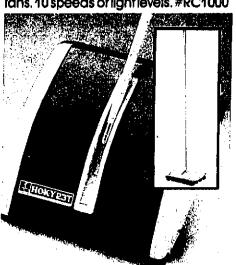
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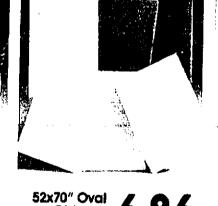
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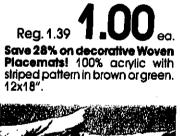


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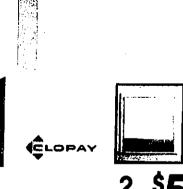


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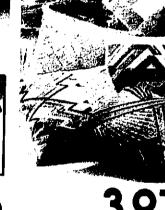


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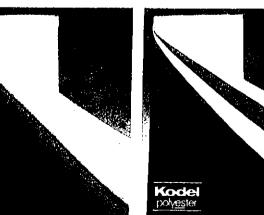
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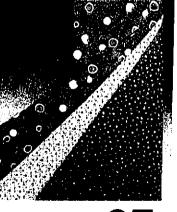
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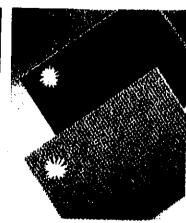
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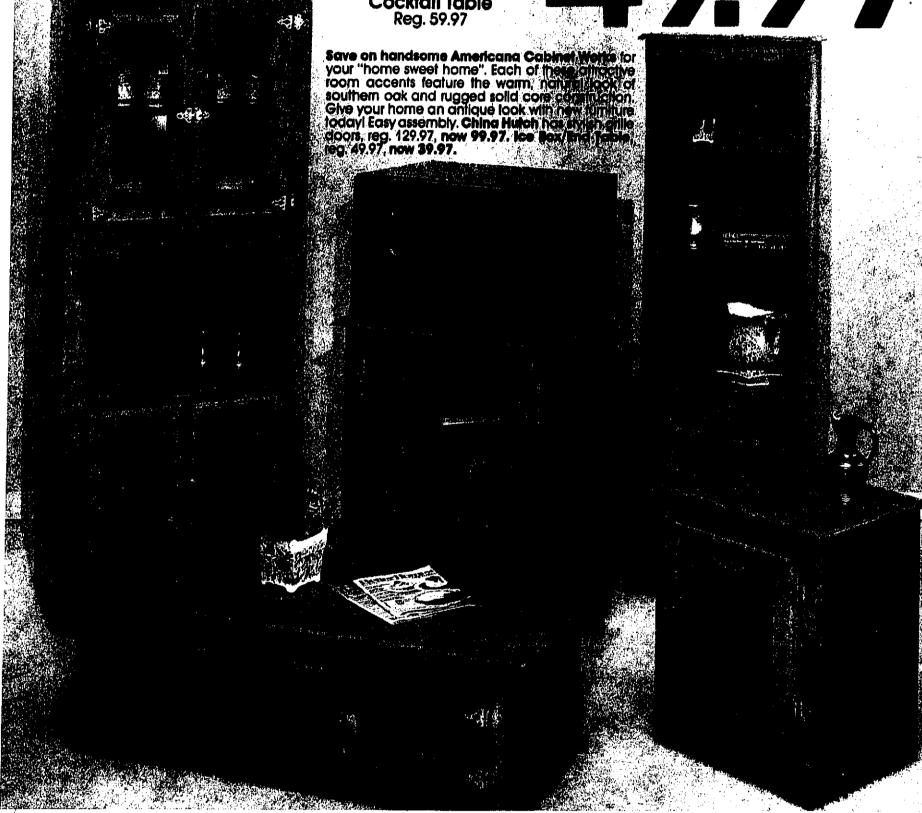
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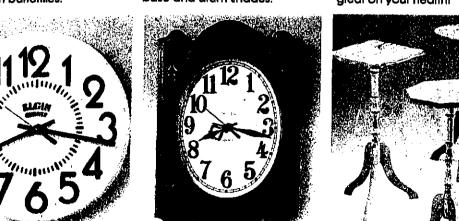
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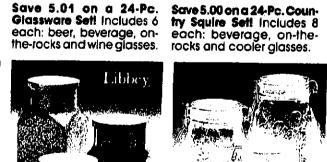


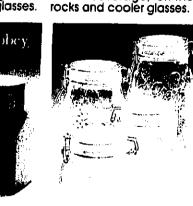
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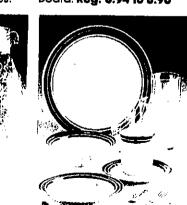
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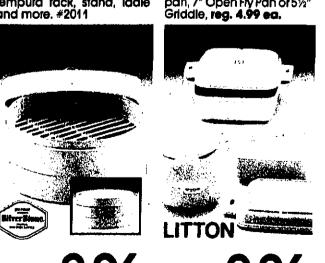


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Here's all you need in a Wok Set. 14" Wok, aluminum cover, tempura rack, stand, ladle and more. #2011



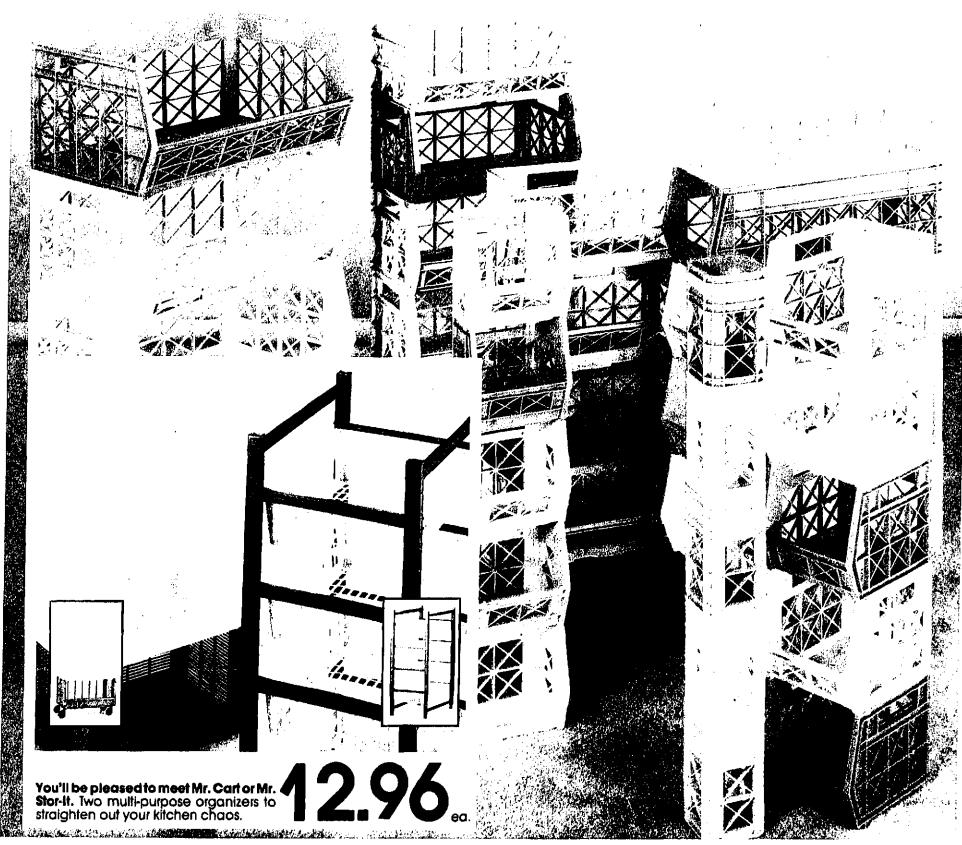


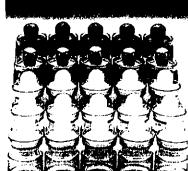
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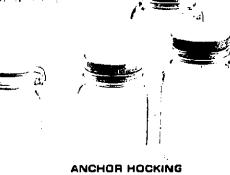


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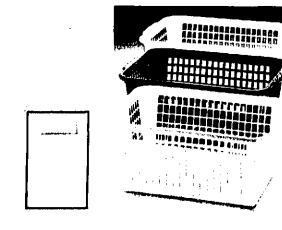
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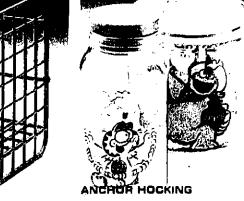


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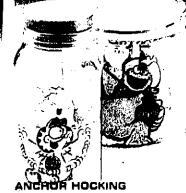
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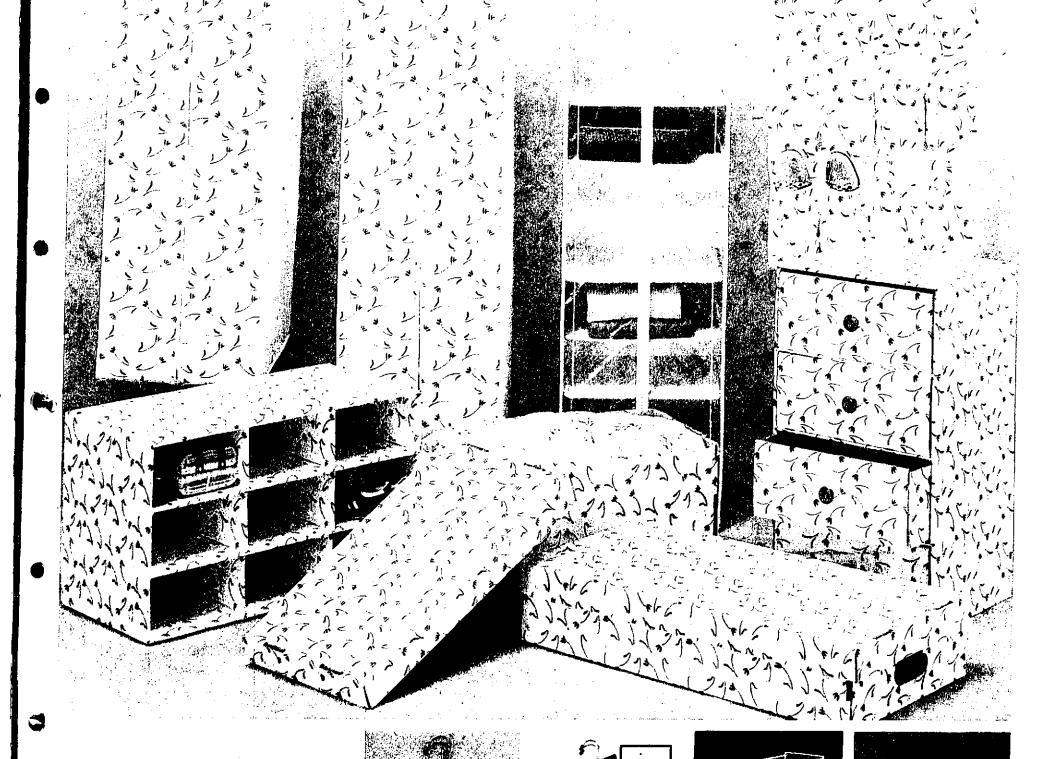




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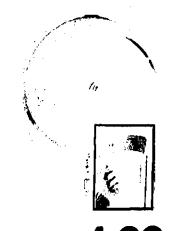












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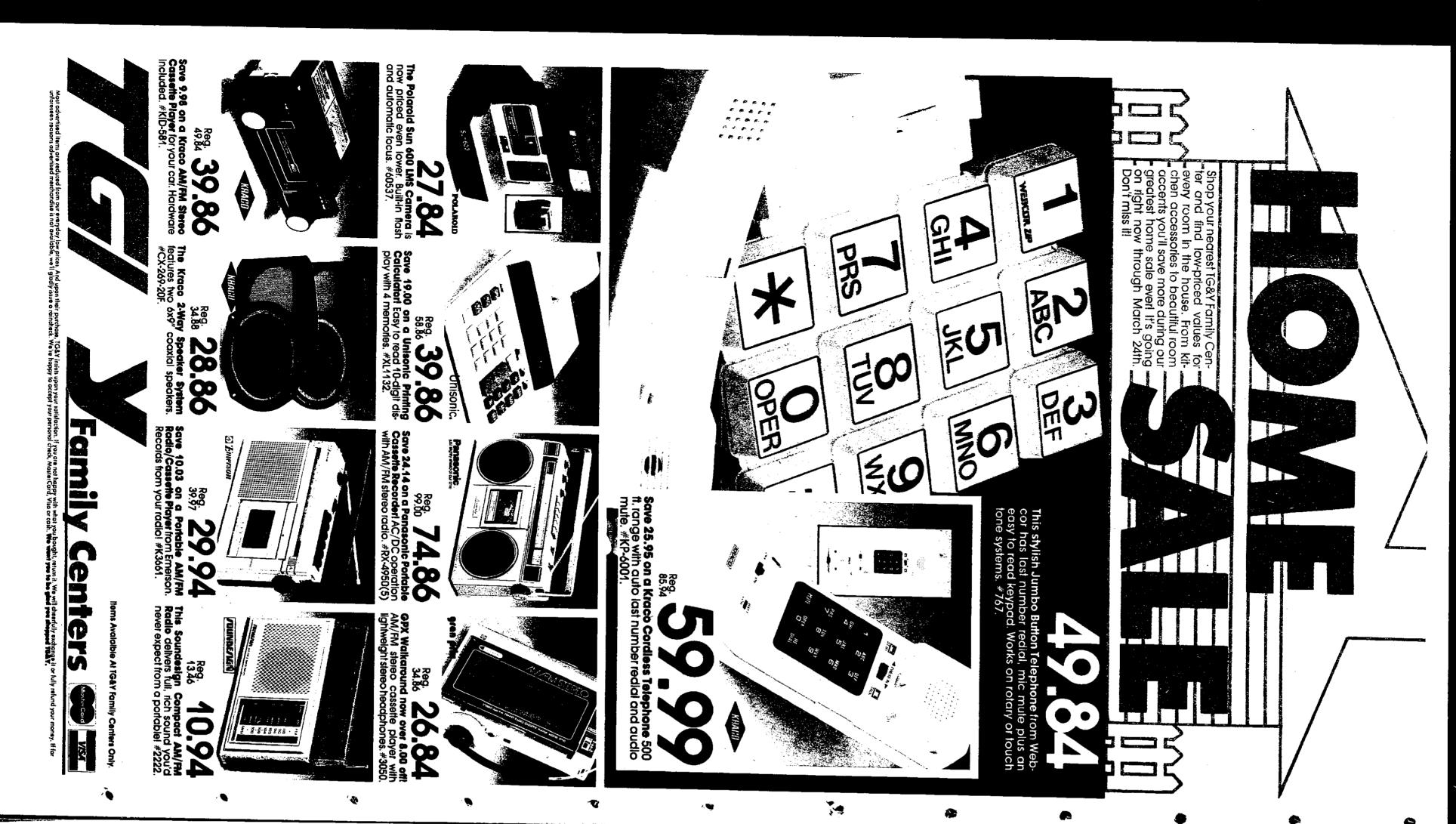
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Save 26% to 37% on

Santa Cruz coordinates.

Save on the popular look from Cannon... Santa Cruz Bath Coordinates: 86% cotton/14% polyester velour with the elegant look of fringed jaquard border design. Sure to add a beautiful look to your bath.



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Kitchen Towel Reg. 224

Cannon Partait Solid Kitchen Separates now up to 40% off! 100% cotton or polyester/cotton blends in melon or almond with contrasting dobby grid. Mix or match for a darling ensemble to brighten your kitchen today.

Decorate your kitchen with Cannon Terry Towels.
Stripes or checks of 100%
Stripes or checks of 1

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