

Convention center plan will decide ramp's fate

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By KATHY JENNINGS ovi edito

NOVI -- The city is seeking a \$300,000 grant from the federal Economic Development Administration to cover an anticipated shortage in funds for reconstruction of a highway ramp to improve access into the commercial area west of Twelve Oaks Mall known as Section 15.

Construction of the ramp has been deemed a determining factor in the decision to construct a convention center in Section 15. Without a commitment to constuct a convention center, the city stands to lose \$400,000 in Jobs Bill funds earmarked for the ramp construction.

Community Development Director John Hazelroth said last week the ramp construction has been delayed because there was no firm commitment from the private sector to construct the convention center until approximately six months ago. Hazelroth said that commitment now has been made.

Information that Hazelroth will present to the federal government states the convention center will

have 120,000 square feet of floor space - 40,000 feet of which is for offices. The developer already has 150 days of shows committed and the convention center management is in place, according to Hazelroth's report.

The offices will house wholesale clothing representatives. Those representatives will not directly sell to the public, but will be involved in day-to-day buying and selling, as well as displaying. Office tenants will use the 80,000 square feet of display space for approximately 40-50 days each year.

The main tenant of the convention center is the Children's and Women's Apparel Group. Locating in the convention center would allow the clothing group to centralize operations which now are scattered throughout the Detroit metropolitan area.

Construction of the convention center is expected to get underway by June or July 1985, Hazelroth profected.

An expansion of the Sheraton Hotel, constructed in conjunction with the building of the convention

center, would add 160-225 new rooms to the hotel.

The hotel and convention center would be connected by a pedestrian walkway

City council members learned Monday the ramp construction project, upon which the construction of the convention center hinges, is now expected to cost approximately \$300,000 more than originally anticipated.

City Manger Edward Kriewall said city adminstrators have been reviewing ways to generate necessary revenues. "We could be looking for the city and the private sector to increase their share in the project. At the same time we are seeking an **Economic Development Association** Grant. We have been getting reasonable vibrations from them.

"We're at the point that the convention center can trigger further offices and massive development," Kriewall added. "But the convention center could be riding on the ramp and the potential for funding." Kriewall explained that if the



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School enrollment at 3,200, exceeds previous records

NOVI -- Enrollment in the Novi Community Schools has hit an alltime high this year.

According to unofficial "Fourth Friday" figures compiled September .204 stud

Swallow: 'We're very encouraged by the growth. There's a lot



ed in the Novi schools - an increase of 71 students over 1983 and 18 students more than 1980 when enrollment peaked at 3,186 students. The unofficial Fourth Friday count

of 3,204 students in grades K-12 marks the second consecutive year in which the Novi Schools have experienced an enrollment increase.

Enrollment reached an all-time high of 3,186 students in 1980, but declined in each of the next two years. In 1981, Novi's official enrollment declined 22 students to 3,164 and in 1982 there was another decline of 70 students to 3,094.

Enrollment started to rise again in 1983 and the trend has continued in 1984. In 1983, enroliment rose 40 students to 3.133.

Special Services Director John Swallow, who is in charge of student enrollment counts, acknowledged that 1984 will mark an all-time high for enrollment and predicted another increase in 1985.

"We're very encouraged by the growth," he said. "There's a lot of building activity in the community right now. Whenever you have more houses, you can expect more students."

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Swallow also noted that he has received numerous calls over the past three months from people throughout the midwest inquiring about the Novi schools. "They're apparently calls from people thinking about moving to Michigan," said Swallow. "They're asking questions about student/teacher ratios and how our students perform on the Michigan Educational Assessment

Program." Swallow said he has received calls from people in Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and New York.

The Fourth Friday count reveals that enrollment in Novi elementary schools is up a total of 71 students.

JOHN SWALLOW Novi Woods has 463 students - 88 more than it did last year. The student count at the other elementary schools is down slightly. Orchard

Hills has 348 students - 14 less than last year, and Village Oaks has 299 students - three fewer than last year. **Enrollment at Middle School North** (fifth and sixth grades) is up four

students to 440 this year, while the biggest loss has been recorded at Middle School South with 510 students - 67 fewer than 1983.

Enrollment at the high school is up 62 students from 1,063 last year to 1,145 this year.

NOVI - The second of three reports from Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates will be presented next Tuesday (October 9) at 8 p.m. in Fire Station 1, 42975 Grand River. The report will be presented at a

joint meeting of the city council and planning board. A discussion of a proposed physical design plan and additional information regarding a market analysis

study is scheduled. In its original proposal ZHA indicated that the report, including the land use plan, would establish "key urban design relationships between

major zones in the area." Examples are traffic movement, parking, pedestrian circulation, how buildings will be placed on the sites and key landscaping concepts.

The land use plan will be general instead of a a parcel by parcel plan. The report also is to provide information on how the city can move from existing conditions in the Town Center Area at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection to ultimate development.

In its first meeting, ZHA presented the preliminary findings of a market analysis.

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Tumbling tots

Youngsters like Matthew Corcone, 7, are developing their coordination, balance and poise in the gymnastics program offered by the Novi Community Education Program. Instructor Denise

Thurston is shown here assisting the youngsters in the beginners class Friday at Village Oaks Elementary. Students move from level to the next when they have completed the required skills.

Campbell case bound over

NOVI - Former Novi City Council Member Louis Campbell has been bound over to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on five of six charges leveled against him.

Campbell remains lodged in Oakland County Jail. His bond has been set at \$210,000 cash, no surety or 10 percent payment allowed.

In a preliminary examination September 24 before 52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli, the former council member was ordered to stand trial. In a preliminary examination a judge determines if a crime was committed and whether the defendant could have committed the crime.

The prosecution must convince the judge there is "probable cause" to believe the defendant was involved. If "probable cause" is shown, the matter is bound over for trial in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Campbell has been charged with two counts of statutory rape, two counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct and one count of second degree criminal sexual conduct. A sixth count of second degree criminal sexual conduct was dismissed.

Statutory rape and first degree criminal sexual conduct carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. Second degree criminal sexual conduct carries a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment.

Police have withheld names of the alleged victims and alleged crimes due to the nature of the incidents.

Campbell will be arraigned before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Steven Andrews October 9.

Campbell was apprehended in late July after being at large since April 1979. He reportedly was identified by a Louisiana State trooper while attempting to renew his drivers license. He was lodged in jail in Alexandria, Louisiana, before he decided to waive extradition and was brought to Michigan to stand trial.

Campbell served on the Novi City Council from 1969-75.

Planning meeting scheduled

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By KATHY JENNINGS novi editor NOVI - Just hours before the En-

vironmental Protection Agency (EPA) was expected to complete distribution of money sought for a regional sewer serving communities in Wayne and Oakland counties, Novi officials filed a lawsuit against the federal agency. It now appears the lawsuit may be

too little, too late. EPA Water Division Director

Charles Sutfin said Tuesday the money which local officials had hoped would go for a regional sewer system, known as the Son of

Supersewer, has been distributed. Sutfin said the balance of \$21 million previously reserved for the first phase of Son of Supersewer project was distributed Friday and over the weekend. The EPA has been distributing funds to other project for the past two weeks. Sutfin said.

Beneficiaries of the EPA action include Monroe County and the cities of Brighton, Sturgis, Richmond and Hùdson. Novi had hoped to halt distribution

of those funds with its request for a restraining order against the EPA filed in U.S. District Court. At approximately 4 p.m. Friday, Federal Judge Robert E. DeMacio

heard Novi's request for a restraining order to prevent the EPA from disbursing the funds to other communities. Local officials believe the money should be earmarked for a regional sewer to serve 17 communities in western Wayne and Oakland counties.

DeMacio denied the request for a restraining order, saying he needed more information regarding the potential for the State of Michigan losing those funds altogether if the restraining order were issued.

"He said he didn't have enough information to determine whether there would be any damage to others' rights to the funds if this case were decided against the city," City Attorney David Fried said.

Although the city's request for a restraining order was denied, other legal remedies are being pursued. Fried explained a restraining order is simply one legal method to prevent an action from being taken. The city will pursue its request for a preliminary injunction against the EPA.

A date for a hearing on the request for a preliminary injunction has not been set.

Novi decided to take legal action against the EPA after the federal agency announced it would not approve funding for the \$120 million

sewer project. The EPA said there was insufficient information regarding flood plain pollution concerns and the ability of the Detroit sewer system to handle the sewage flows.

In its lawsuit the city claims the regional director of the EPA "acted arbitrarily and capriciously in refusing to complete the evaluation of the environmental impact assessment prior to October 1."

The suit goes on to explain the EPA had under study for 10 years information furnished by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources which would have permitted it to

2A THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS/Wednesday, October 3, 1984 • DSO plans concert in Novi

NOVI - For the second consecutive year, Novi residents will have an opportunity to hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) in concert at Nov High School's Fuerst Auditorium. Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain reported that Novi has been scheduled to host an appearance of the DSO on Saturday, November 3, at 8

Tickets cost \$5 and will be issued on a first come, first served basis. Tickets are available only by calling Strain at Novi High School, 349-5155.

The appearance of the DSO at Fuerst Auditorium is made possible by a grant from the J.L. Hudson Company. In addition to Novi, the sixth annual Hudson-Detroit Symphony Metro Tour will include concerts in Woodhaven, Ferndale, Mt. Clemens, Livonia and Dearborn Heights.

"It's really an honor to host the symphony a second consecutive year," commented Strain. "Organizers of the tour generally select different locations each year so as many people as possible can hear the symphony in their own communities.

"They received such a warm response from the Novi audience last year, however, that they decided to include us on the 1984 tour as well." he

Leading the DSO concert in Novi will be Detroit Symphony Resident Con-ductor Kenneth Jean. The concert will consist of music of broad audience appeal, featuring light classics and pops elections

Strain reported that a special feature will be the appearance with the symphony of Cathy Cho, a 14-year-old Korean-American violinist from Ann Arbor. A pupil of Ruggiero Ricci at the University of Michigan, Cho has performed as a soloist with orchestras in Sweden and Denmark. She will play the Violin Concerto No. 5 in A Minor, Opus 37, by the 19th century composer Henry

Others works scheduled for the Novi concert include Suppe's Light Calvary Overture, Edvard Grieg's "In the Hall of the Mountain King," Berlioz's "Dance of the Will-o'-the Wisps" from "The Damnation of Faust," Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," Saint-Saens's "Danse macabre" and, on a lighter note, selections from "Man of La Mancha."

Baptists offer

NOVI -- Members of the Orchard Hills Baptist Church will be giving away free clothing to needy individuals omorrow (Thursday) from 6-10 p.m. Orchard Hills is located on the west side of Novi Road between Nine and

Ten Mile women, boys and girls. All clothing has been donated by members of the church.

For more information call the church at 349-5665.

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Anyone who believes that playing a musical instrument is a piece of cake doesn't know much about playing musical instruments. Plenty of hard work and dedication goes into learning how to master an instrument. And if hard work is any in-Available is clothing for men, dication, Novi's Mike Dillon may be another J.J.

Johnson in a couple of years. Dillon, a sophomore at the high school and a member of the Wildcat Marching Band, was photographed putting in extra hours of practice in the high school band



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European trip gets trustees' blessing

NOVI - It's not exactly an official taking two groups next summer," she "European study program," but a said. September 20 meeting to approve the participate in an ALSG program.

Specifically, Novi students will be for the program currently are involved participating in a European study pro- in preparations for the trip. ram offered by American Leadership high school teacher and faculty advisor classroom instruction and currency exto the National Honor Society. many, Austria and Switzerland next Ju- tional experience by itself. ly. She reported at the September 20 The total cost of the trip is \$1,326, in-

meeting, however, that stops in London cluding transportation, hotel acand Paris have been added and the pro- commodations and breakfasts and dingram has been expanded to 15 days (Ju-ners. Although the trip is geared toward students, adults also are eligible to parv 16-31). ticipate. Lawrence said she currently 'I think it's an outstanding opportunihas a group of 18 - 10 students and ty for our students," said Lawrence. eight adults, including herself. 'It's a total cultural package. For 15 The ALSG program is offered indays our students will eat, sleep and dependently of the school district. breath the culture of these countries. Board action was required only to grant visiting places like London, Paris, students one-half hour credit for par-Frankfort and Heidelberg." icipation in the program. When Trustee Gilbert Henderson ask-Lawrence also noted that ALSG offers 12, 24 and 36 day study programs in ed what would happen "if the board Europe and said she would like to see said no," Lawrence responded: "We'd the trips become an annual activity. "If go anyway, but the students wouldn't it works well, I would like to think about receive high school credit."

Lake level court hearing is set Walkers 'outlawed' near Twelve Oaks ... NOVI/WALLED LAKE - Residents living round Walled Lake need not be alarmed by a thick

NOVI - City council members agree provisions are not made to improve the that a sign should be posted to warn intersection. pedestrians not to cross at the intersec- She said most full-signal lights allow tion of Novi Road and the entrances to a certain amount of time for pedestrian Twelve Oaks Mall and West Oaks shop- crossings. "This one does not allow for pedestrians. I think pedestrians have a ping center. false sense of security there because City Council Member Patricia people are always taught to cross with Karevich has crusaded for several the light. They're standing there feeling months to get the Oakland County Road safe. We're allowing that to happen." Commission or the city to improve pedestrian safety at the intersections ing the lights, however. either by adjusting the existing traffic "The intersection is not pedestriansignal or posting a cautionary sign. oriented," Council Member Martha

ounty can adjust the timing to allow for safe pedestrian crossing." Karevich said. "It's the responsibility of the county because they set the time on the

Karevich said the light also could be equipped to provide time for pedestrians to cross only when a pedestrian crossing' button is pushed by someone trying to cross the road. Karevich maintained the city would

should do be "condoning an unsafe situation" if

group of Novi High School students will Lawrence added that many colleges be studying in Europe next summer. and universities, including Western The school board voted 6-0 at its Michigan, offer credit for students who trip and grant one-half hour credit for Although students will be in Europe participating students for a social only 15 days, Lawrence reported that studies elective entitled "World Field the program involves a full year of study. Ten students already signed up

The group meets regularly for Ger-Study Groups (ALSG). The program man language study, practical travel was introduced at the September 6 preparation, health and safety proviboard meeting by Jackie Lawrence, a sions, walking tour participation,

change study. Lawrence initially asked permission Lawrence said the group's next sesto take a group of 10-15 high school sion will involve instruction in how to students on a nine-day tour of Ger- obtain a passport, a practical educa-

> packet of legal material they recently received in the mail. The packet contains a copy of the lawsuit which

> was filed by the Oakland County Board of Commis-sioners at the request of Walled Lake and Novi for the purpose of establishing a legal lake level for Walled Lake. Any property owners who have lake access rights are named as defendants in the

Walled Lake City Attorney John Donohue noted

the lawsuit does not make property owners liable for any costs associated with the lake level project. However, they are entitled to appear at the formal hearing in Oakland County Circuit Court and present whatever testimony they desire to convince the judge the lake should be at a certain level. The hearing is set for Wednesday, October 3.

before Judge James Thornburn. The proposal calls for Walled Lake to have a summer level of 932.80 feet U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) elevation and a winter level of 932.10 feet **USGS** elevation.

Novi Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau said the engineers will offer "expert testimony" on the proposed lake level. He noted that anyone who objects to the proposed lake level should be represented at the hearing, although city officials hope there will be no objections. Residents

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are not required to attend the hearing. Cousineau said residents who would like to have the proposed elevations explained to them are invited to attend a public meeting. No date has been set for the meeting, but those interested in discussing the project can reach Cousineau at 625-5450.





week. When the project is complete, Beck Road on the south side of Pontiac Trail will align with Beck Road on the north side of Pontiac Trail.

Residents of the Village Apartments in Wixom and other nearby subdivisions have faced one obstruction after another in getting home recently. But officials report that the Beck Road realignment is progressing on schedule and the road should not be closed more than a

Project underway

"This can be handled by putting up a Hoyer said. "I'd hate to see an adjustsign prohibiting pedestrians because ment that would further bottleneck the intersection is dangerous, or the traffic. If we ask the county for Pedestrians' sign." Mayor Robert Schmid agreed, saying: "I'd hate to stop 15-20 cars every time a pedestrian came up and pushed that little button. If it's recommend

that we post it, I think that's what we The road commission's study showed a total of 18 pedestrians at the intersection during the student period and the council subsequently agreed to request

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cleared and construction of Greater residents should begin in November, is expected to be underway shortly, ac- franchised to provide cable services to cording to spokesman Mac Mac- the cities of Walled Lake and Wixom; Cormack.

"We have just opened the bids for the headend and have applied for our building permit," he said. "We should be able to pull our permit early this

The headend houses the electrical equipment which transmits programming seen on the cable system. A large office structure originally was planned at he headend site. Citing substantially higher than anticipated bids, Greater Media submitted alternative plans for a 20- by 30-foot structure on their Wise Road property.

The contractor has indicated the uilding can be completed within 30 days, MacCormack said. "It is critical that we get the building up so we can get our electronics in it," he added. 'We hope to have the building up around October 15. Then it will take two r three days to get the electronics fine uned." MacCormack commented.

the tower and then (we will) erect September, 1985. We are working for that," he added

COMMERCE - The site has been Marketing of the cable services to Media Cablevision's headend building MacCormack said. Greater Media is Commerce, Highland, Lyon, Milford and White Lake townships; and Milford and Wolverine Lake villages.

> Under the terms of the franchise agreement. Greater Media must have the first subscribers on line by December 31. "We wanted to beat that by more than a couple months. The headend delay has put us back a bit." Mac-Cormack added. "We are still a little ahead on construction

Currently there are about 75-80 miles of actual cable up, according to Mac-Cormack. In its bid, Greater Media stimated 448 miles of cable would be needed to service the franchise area. Under the agreement, all areas covered under the franchise must have service available two years after construction

"We started construction the last couple days in June so we would have until about July 1, 1986 to be done." Mac-"We will need a separate permit on Cormack said. "We hope to finish by

Commerce plans extension of road

COMMERCE – Construction to ex-tend Welch Road south of Maple Road and Liberty Tool, are making financial contributions to the project. proval of the contract last week.

Maple. The project primarily will be south but they needed access." funded by a \$214,500 federal jobs act. Construction on the Welch Road exgrant, according to Supervisor Robert tension is to be completed by March 15 Long. Four adjoining property owners — Williams International, the Walake Drive-in Theater, General Associates under the contract. Long said it was hoped construction could be completed this fail.

has begun following township board ap- The grant, administered by Oakland County, is aimed at community A two lane paved roadway will be development projects that would enonstructed to a half-mile south of courage both short and long term jobs. Maple Road. The road is designed to "Williams had said they could not have serve area businesses and does not ex- any more expansion here without actend to 14 Mile. There currently is a dirt cess off Welch Road," Long compath providing the only access south of mented. "They have 40 acres to the



Chris Coleman, 11, Bob Tessman, 19, and Jason Lang, 11, work in Oakley Park Elementary's newly completed computer lab and media center

Computer kids New curriculum promises more computer ed

WALLED LAKE - Each elemenary building in the district should have a minimum of eight computers, a computer curriculum committee

has decided. "It's time to move more rapidly in the purchase of equipment and software." explained Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies. The 18-member committee of

elementary teachers and administrators also recommended the district hire a full-time district computer coordinator and establish a district "advisory committee" on computer education.

The curriculum committee, which was chaired by Elementary Library Coordinator Beverly Rentschler, presented its report at the Monday. eptember 24, board study session. The recommendations are to be reviewed and revised before coming

COMMERCE - A local adult

foster care pilot program is on its

way as a board of directors for Com-

merce Community Homes was form-

Township Treasurer Patrick

Dohany is the chairman of the non-

profit corporation board of directors.

Clerk Deborah Gray was designated

the corporation secretary and Super-

visor Robert Long was named

before the board for action later this

The district needs to purchase 42 new computers and update 18 in order to meet the minimum requirement of eight computers per building, Rentschler noted. The most recent cost estimate for these pur-

chases was about \$52,000, she added. "I'd like to see more aggressiveness in terms of numbers (of computers)," commented Trustee Ronald Sesvold. Currently the number of computers per building varies widely. According to a survey conducted by

the committee, Keith has the most computers with six, while Twin Beach, Decker and Glengary have the least - two. Rentschler noted that eight computers per building is a minimum, and the recommendation for computer purchases will be

Under the guidelines for the non-

profit corporation, two community,

representatives are to sit on the five

member board of directors. Ann

Dudley and Jackie Sommerville

The non-profit corporation was

formed to operate adult foster care

homes in the township. Dohany said

The township's pilot program pro-

vides local input into home locations

and operation, which was not

articles of incorporation will be filed

appointed as community

were

soon

representatives

reviewed to take into account building enrollments. In addition to setting equipment standards, the committee proposed a computer curriculum which would introduce every youngster to computers in kindergarten and provide a sequence of computer study through

the sixth grade. The goals in grades K-3 include introducing students to computer terms and developing keyboarding skills. Children will be taught proper care and handling of the computer and its software. In grades 4-6, students will begin to

develop word processing skills. They will be expected to master basic computer terminology and begin using the computer for problem solving activities. In the fifth and sixth grade, students will learn how computers influence society and have an op-

foster care homes were to be con-

sidered single family residential

uses. As a result local government

agencies had little input in finding ocations for adult foster care homes.

State Department of Mental Health

(DMH) officials have endorsed the

township-sponsored program as a method for handling local concerns

about foster care homes. Local of-

ficials will hire an administrator who

will directly oversee the operation of

portunity to discuss

related careers. To organize materials for teaching the above curriculum, it was necessary to take inventory of all software currently in use on the elementary level. "The task of reviewing software is at least as dif-

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ficult as reviewing textbooks, if not more," Davies noted. "It becomes a professional obligation to choose and use software wisely, just as with textbooks." The computer curriculum commit-

tee recognized that elementary staff will need in-servicing to implement the proposed program. Secondary Education Director

Carl Pacacha noted that grade 7-12 computer education has not been forgotten. "By the end of the year we will see that addressed," he commented.

Foster care program directors named previously permitted under state "I was pleased with the meeting law. The state determined that adult last week. We had a good group of

concerned citizens attending," Dohany commented. "I was pleased with the enthusiasim. The group that was there was interested in the program.' While pleased with the outcome of the meeting, Gray said she was disappointed by the turnout. Of those

who attended, however, there were some who signed up for an advisory committee to assist the non-profit

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By LEANNE ROGERS

ews staff writer

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Citizens note park problems

foster care homes.

WALLED LAKE - Representives of about seven to stop on their way in and out. A small toll could even be families from homes surrounding Sims Park met with parks and recreation officials last week to discuss park vandalism

"They told us of their complaints and frustrations," Marian Clifton of the parks commission reported. Clifton related the residents' concerns to the city council at its Tuesday, September 25, special meeting.

High on the homeowners' list was the problem with speeding and dust from the unpaved park road, she said. It was suggested that the roads be paved and speed bumps be added to deter high-speed racing through the park, Clifton noted. The residents were particularly concerned about vehicles exiting the park at high speed into neighborhoods where children are playing. They recommended adding "Slow Children" signs at the park exit.

The residents discussed the possibility of installing an electronic gate at the park entrance that would force cars

On the topic of deterring vandalism, all the homeowners attending the parks commission meeting were in favor of

installing high sodium lights in the park, Clifton reported. More lights were first proposed in July after Clifton made an impassioned plea to the city for help in fighting the destruction of city property by vandals. Bleachers at Riley Field have been destroyed, Sims Park fitness trail signs have been broken and yanked from their foundation, basketball nets have been stolen or cut and holes have been slashed in tennis court nets Residents said the vandalism occurs most often from 3-5

p.m. on weekdays, from 2-3 a.m. during the summer and all day on weekends. In addition to installing more lighting, the residents suggested trimming park trees along the bottom to eliminate easy cover for vandals.



youngsters.

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City examines estimated cost to extend Maple

Choosing the most desirable align-

Walled Lake set

for Market Days

WALLED LAKE - Books, baked The Wixom/Walled Lake Lioness

goods, arts and crafts all will be Group will be selling raffle tickets for

WALLED LAKE — Extending ment and identifying financing op-East West Maple Road to West West tions would conclude step one. Federal or state assistance will be a necessity, Moiseeff said. "I don't see how a city of your size could possibly handle this project on its own. You would need grant money." The estimated cost to complete this

first step would be about \$9,500. Moiseeff said. Step one would take public hearing for landowners who might be affected by the project. 4½-5½ weeks to complete, he added. City Manager J. Michael Dornan suggested that community developday, September 25, City Engineer Alex Moiseeff suggested a three-step if the council wants to proceed with approach to the project. "It may cost step one immediately. The city's as much as \$2 million. This is a very, very expensive road," Moiseeff \$15,000, currently are allocated for a warned. The probability of having to "mainstreet coordinator" to help work around marshland and the amount of right-of-way needed from nan said the city could request these landowners together make the pro- funds be reassigned to the Maple

Step two of the project would include an environmental impact statemaximum of three alternative ment and soil investigation. alignments for the road. Right-of- Necessary right-of-way would be acway needs and project costs would be quired during step two, and bonding

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Obituaries

INCENT CHOUINARD

Services for Vincent J. Chouinard of Edith's Church with Father James Scheick officiating. Mr. Chouinard died September 14 at his home in Livonia. The son of Alex-He was a member of St. Williams

ander and Emma (Brioux) Chouinard, Catholic Church where he was a he was born August 15, 1911, in Peter- member of the Usher's Club for 38 borough, Ontario, and was 73 at the time of his death. Mr. Chouinard moved to the Detroit area in 1924 and lived in Livonia the last Williams Golf and Bowling League.

established the Advance Novelty Com-pany in Redford Township in 1938. He was a member of George F. Monaghan Council Lady of the Lakes Kinghts of Col-umbus and a former member of the Wolverine Lake Village Council. He was the first coach of the basketball He is surived by his wife. Irene, who also served as St. Williams' auditor. he married August 27, 1938, and nine children: Genevieve McSweeney of Novi, Roy of Grand Blanc, Leo of South Lyon, Paul of Tecumseh, Janice Covey of Waterford, Elaine Allison of Red-

ford, Richard of Howell, Cheryl O'Don-neil of Plymouth and Donaid of Also surviving are five children: Victor Also surviving are six brothers and Tucker of Walled Lake, Thomas of sisters: Beatrice Glover of Walled Rochester and Lawrence of Oklahoma.

lso survive.

September 19 at the funeral home. In-terment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery through the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

KENNETH W. FARLEY

Kenneth W. Farley, a lifelong Wixom resident and operator of the grain elevator at the Wixom Co-op for over 40 years, passed away September 17 at Botsford General Hospital.

Reverend Leland Pinzien of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church officiated at September 19 funeral services at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) in Walled Lake. Mr. Farley was born January 26

1911, in Oakland County and was 73 at the time of his death. He operated the grain elevator at the Wixom Co-op for 40 years prior to his retirement three years ago. He was a member of the Earm Bureau grain elevator at the Wixom Co-op for Farm Bureau. Survivors include two sisters-in-law, Ruth Parra and Dorothy Thompson, both of Walled Lake, and a brother-in- ARTHUR J. McCLELLAND llaw, Harold Witt of Fowlerville. One

sister, four nieces and four nephews also survive. Interment was at Oakland Memorial Gardens in Novi.

mon Street. Retired Father Henry Waraksa of St. Williams officiated at September 20 funeral services at the ivonia were held September 17 at St. church through Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) Mr. Green was born July 30, 1913, and

years. He also was a member of the St. Williams Council and Administration Commission and founder of the St. 16 years of his life. He graduated from Henry Ford Trade School in 1929 and Our Lady of the Lakes Knights of Col-Council 2690 and the St. Edith Church in and football teams at St. Williams Catholic School some 26 years ago. He

of California, John A. of Hadley, Sally Lake, Audrey Jacques of Walled Lake, Other survivors include a brother, Elvera Clair of Farmington Hills, Joseph of Westland; two sisters, Mary Theresa Ilkka of Goodrich, Vernon of Maczka of Novi and Theresa Brinkman Clawson and Yvonne Black of of Riverview; and eight grandchildren. Southfield. Twenty-four grandchildren A funeral service was held September 19 at the funeral home. In-

PEGGY J. KNAPP

Peggy J. Knapp, 50, of Walled Lake, died at 2:45 p.m. Friday, September 28, at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after an extended illness. Mrs. Knapp was a resident of Walled Lake since 1964 and a member of the

Royal Oak Eagles. She is survived by her husband, Ray mond (Mickey) Knapp; a son, Douglas Davis, of Utica; a daughter, Tammy Mendham, of Union Lake; and three

andchildre Services were held Tuesday, October 2, at the Lynch and Sons Funeral Home (Richardson Bird Chapel) with the Cemetery.

Arthur J. McCleiland, a lifetime Walled Lake area resident and a custo-dian in the Walled Lake Schools approximately 18 years, died September 17 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital of cardiac pulmonary arres Reverend Leland Penzien of the Wall-Victor Green, a Walled Lake resident ed Lake United Methodist Church of-

since 1939 and a longtime member of St. ficiated at September 21 funeral ser-Williams Catholic Church, died vices through Lynch & Sons September 17 outside his home on Com- (Richardson-Bird Chapel).



search for a local distribution center. is needed to provide dry storage for the cheese. in Walled Lake once a month to service said. The center offers infant formula.

Sherry Meadows, a Focus HOPE food. Adequate parking for three or The program is geared for children volunteer, notes there are over 800 four distribution days per month also is under six years old and mothers wile mothers and youngsters in the West Oakland area served by the free food program. A distribution truck has been they are pregnant and for one year after giving birth. visiting the Oakland County Depart-ment of Social Services on Ladd Road "We really need it bad," Meadows Reverend Rick Peters of Crossroads some type of inside area for distribu-Presbyterian Church in Walled Lake, tion, plus parking facilities," he ex-

Schoolcraft schedules college night

Tuesday, October 9.

es will be on duly their parents will be able to get first- vice academies and a number of out-ofto provide directions. hand information from representatives state schools will be present. To give students a chance to learn For more information, students of nearly 50 colleges at a College Night Participants are asked arrive on about more than one college there will should consult their high school to be held at Schoolcraft College on campus by 6:15 p.m. to learn about be three 35-minute sessions during the counselors. Schoolcraft College is Tuesday, October 9. room assignments and locations. Park- evening — one at 6:30 p.m., another at located on Haggerty Road, south of public and private Michigan colleges ing is available in both general lots, and 7:15 p.m. and a third at 8 p.m. There Seven Mile, in Livonia.

available at this year's Market Days a handmade afghan and other useful from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, October items at its booth. The Lioness Group also will have approximately 70

the one-mile fun run for elementary students and parents sponsored by Walled Lake Schools Athletic Department last weekend. The "Fun Run" also included a two-mile open run for junior high boys and girls and five kilometer runs for senior high students. The event was held to promote cross-country sports among area

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WALLED LAKE -- Volunteers for these participants. But they cannot con- baby cereal, canned meat and poultry, and others are helping in the search for Focus HOPE, a food program for preg-nant and postpartum mothers, infants winter, Meadows explained. fruit, vegetables, egg mix, instant milk, a winter distribution center, Meadows fruit juices, beans, rice, instant said. Peters noted that his church confruit juices, beans, rice, instant said. Peters noted that his church conand pre-school children, continue to A building with about 500 square feet potatoes, evaporated milk, honey and sidered housing the program, but, like

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca plained

many other area churches, the high traffic volume from the food program creates a hazard with other program: such as nursery schools already scheduled at the church on weekdays "Ideally, we need a storage space, plus Reverend Rick Peters of Crossroads some type of inside area for distribu-



formation about financial aid.

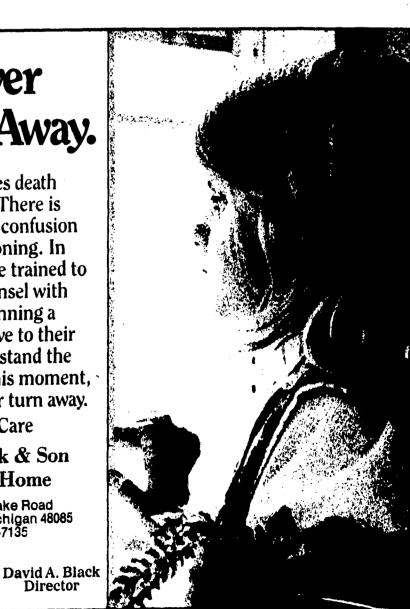
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Secretary's responsibilities include nurse, detective....

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor

WALLED LAKE - A poster over the counter at Twin Beach Elementary School notes: I'll be with you as soon as l locate Mrs. Johnson's daughter, call the nurse for Susie Brown, find Fred's baseball glove, look for Mr. Henry's supplies, make the coffee for the teachers' lounge, answer three more phone calls and find someone to fix the air con-

The poster is pretty accurate, said Doris Eastty, an elementary secretary in the Walled Lake School District for 30 years. She doesn't have to fix coffee for the teacher's lounge, and Twin Beach doesn't have an air conditioner. But then, they left out the part about catching stray dogs. Elementary secretaries are mothers, nurses, counselors, detectives and dog catchers, explained Eastly, who recenty celebrated her long tenure with the district.

'I think I'll write a book about it when I retire," she mused. The book would include anecdotes she's collected over the years, like the time she announced the release of the American hostages from Iran and played a record of Kate Smith singing "God Bless America" over the public address system. Afterwards several kindergarten children were heard remarking on what a fine voice Miss Eastly

Eastly was 21 when she began working at Commerce Elementary. She has worked under a total of eight principals. "There have been a lot of changes," she said, recalling the early years.

"We've gone from a teacher shortage, (during which) elementary principals went out of state for one week every year to recruit teachers, to a surplus of teachers. We used to have to call in parents to substitute," she said. After 14 years at Commerce, Eastty moved to the newly

opened Loon Lake school, where she spent another 11 years. She has been at Twin Beach five years. "Clifford Smart Junior High, Western High School, SWOVEC, Oakley Park, Decker, Twin Beach, Keith, Loon

Hughes said.

Lake, Twin Suns and Maple all have been opened since I started," she noted. "I've worked in buildings when they

Eastty: 'We've gone from a teacher shortage, (during which) elementary principals went out of state for one week every year to recruit teachers. to a surplus of teachers. We used to have to call in parents to substitute.

had 600-plus students. Now most buildings only have about 300," she added. Although the student population has decreased, the paperwork for school secretaries has increased, Eastly

commented. "There's more typing, more filing, more copying ... more programs that entail more memos," she explained. "It's difficult when you're the only worker, because when you're interrupted — and there are hundreds of interruptions - no one is here to take over. Because of that it can take two or three days to complete a project." Despite the headaches, Eastly has stuck with her job. "I love children." she explained. "I love working with people

- and I love the vacations. You don't get rich at this job, but the vacations are nice." Eastty, a lifelong member of the Salvation Army Church and an avid Detroit sports fan, said she reads, watches

sports on television and visits her nieces and nephews in her eisure time. After 30 years, she has decided a sense of humor and pa-

tience are the most important qualities for an elementary school secretary ... in addition to being able to search out

lost mittens, catch stray dogs, bandage elbows, file, type Maple Road project studied

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or grants would be secured. Moiseeff did not report a cost estimate for step

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Although the homeowners surroun-

ding the park are more consistently

reporting suspicious circumstances

or disturbances in the park, the fear

of retaliation from vandals is still a

problem, Clifton told the council. In

the past, the culprits of a disturbance

have been known to harrass a

nomeowner if they suspect that

omeowner of having called police on

them. For example, some

homeowners reported having had

windows broken after an incident in

which police were called to the scene.

"It's been a great stress to those

But Parks Commissioner Michael

two. The final step would include bid ding and construction. Council Member William Roberts

reminded the council of the city's need to improve its water system. "We need to look at our priorities (before proceeding)," he suggested.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca recommended holding a public hearing

paving roads or the parking lot are

all measures likely to come for coun-

In addition, Dornan said he plans to

investigate the possibility of install-

ing an entrance gate or hiring a part-

time city employee to monitor incom-ing park traffic.

ment of Transportation paid proper-

y owners because the ramp land-

locked their property. The new ramp

design provides access to the former-

ly landlocked property, so the city

must reimburse the federal and state

highway departments for the money

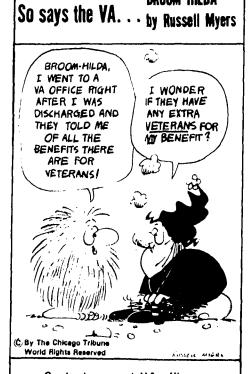
they originally paid landowners.

cil approval this year, he said.

before committing funds to step one. "If all the landowners are willing to cooperate, then it will be worth it to spend \$10,000 on step one. But if they're not, the city has other priorities to consider," LaMarca







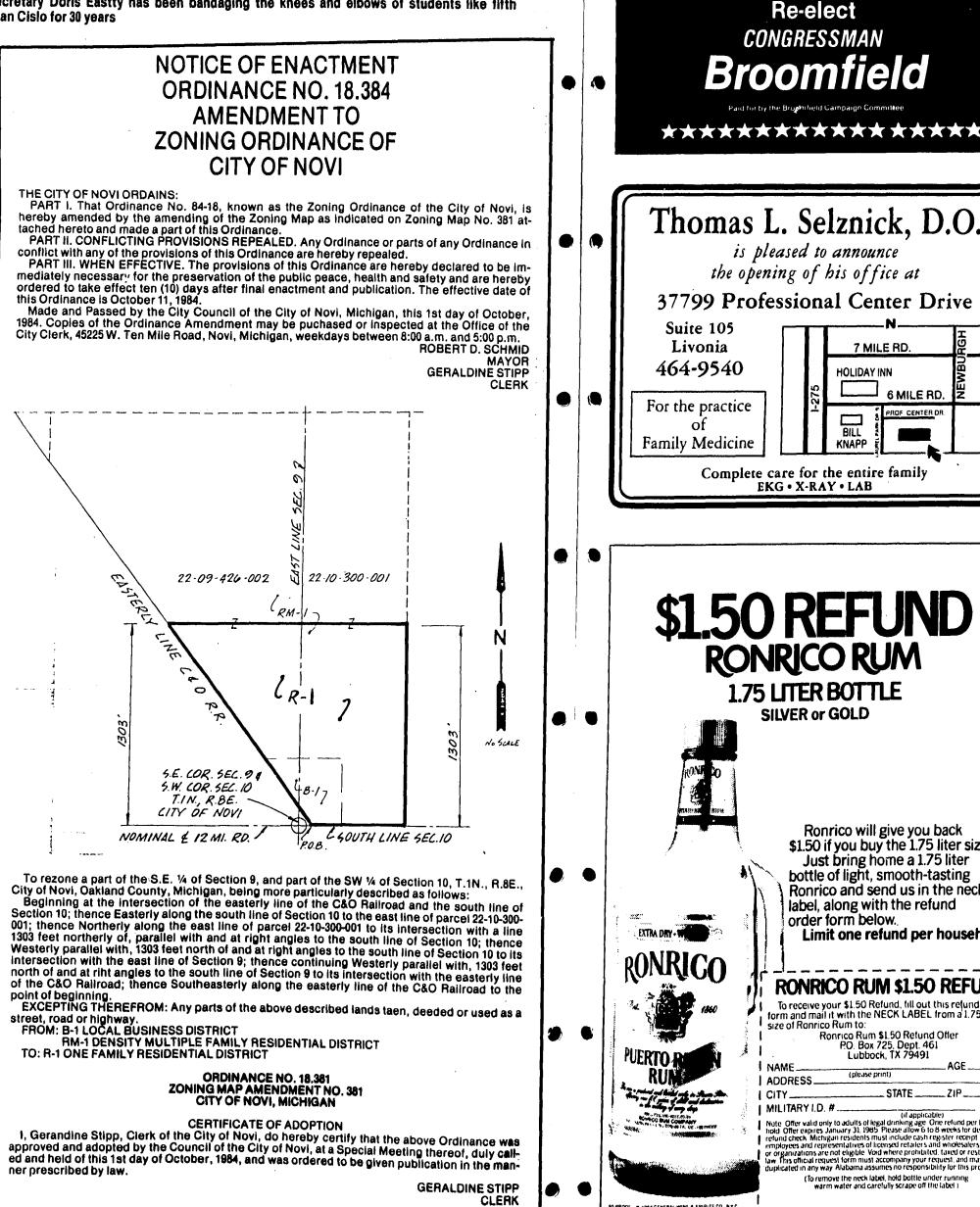
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School secretary Doris Eastty has been bandaging the knees and elbows of students like fifth grader Brian Cislo for 30 years

tached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. this Ordinance is October 11, 1984.



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Novi seeks funds

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eople," Clifton noted.

private sector backs out of the project, the ramp reconstruction simply will not take place. "If the convention center doesn't go, the plans that have been drafted will just go on the shelf. The convention center triggers everything. We need a public roadway to to connect the ramp to - that is part of the special assessment district. The special assessment district will move when the conven-

tion center becomes a reality.' Hazelroth told the council the project is expected to run over budget because the city must reimburse the federal and state highway departments. When the original ramp was

constructed, the Federal Highway

Adminstration and Michigan Depart-

To date the city has committed \$50,000 to the project. The Sheraton Oaks has made a commitment to pay another **\$**50.000. "With the implications for develop ment for that area and the community, I think it would be a terrible

mistake not to go ahead," Council Member Arlen Schroeder said. Council members approved seeking a \$300,000 grant from the federal

Directors appointed

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corporation, she noted

The advisory committee will include 15-21 members. Dudley and Sommerville were appointed to the board of director slots on the ad-

Wolverine Lake Village Adninistrator John Berchtold and Oakland County Commissioner G. William Caddell (R-25th district) also have been appointed to the advisory committee. Applications are

being accepted at township hall for citizens wishing to serve on the ad-"The board of directors will be

determining and clarifying the role of the advisory committee," Dohany

said. "We are also looking for the best way to recruit an administrator. That review process will begin at the next meeting."

Current plans call for Commerce Community Homes to operate two adult foster care homes for evelopmentally disabled persons One year funding has been approved by the DMH and the Oakland County Community Mental Health Board which oversees the local program.

Two homes, each housing six residents, are planned initially. Six residents would be placed from state institutions. The remaining six would be persons currently living in private homes in the community. An effort will be made to place Commerce

area residents in the homes.

Lakes Area Briefs

SPIRIT WEEK at Walled Lake Western High School will be postponed due to a delay in completing the gymnasium floor. Spirit Week originally was scheduled for October 8-15. It has been rescheduled for October 22-27. Homecoming has been rescheduled for October 26-27.

A CROSSWALK on Pontiac Trail has been the topic of discussion among residents of the Walled Lake Villa Senior Citizens complex recently. The crosswalk, a joint venture of the Villa, the Oakland County Road Com-

mission and Novi Square Plaza, was to have been completed this summer. Delays in constructing a sidewalk across the front of the Novi Square Plaza property, however, have held up the project. Novi Square owner Marvin Daitch said the holdup is due to problems in engineering the sidewalk over a drainage Officials from the Villa, the City of Novi and City of Walled Lake were expected to meet on the matter yesterday morning (Tuesday, October 2).

THE SETTLERS COOKBOOK is now available at a number of locations in the Commerce Township area. The cookbook was compiled as part of activites commemorating the township

sesquicentennial. The 178-page cookbook contains favorite old and new recipes from area residents In addition to recipes, the cookbook contains bits of family histories and poetry. Copies of the cookbook are available at Byers Country Store, the Book Shelf in Union Lake, the Village Peddler in Milford, Walled Lake Library and

Commerce Township Hall. The cost of the cookbook is \$5.95. For an additional \$1.25 copies may be obtained through the mail by writing township hall at 2840 Fisher Avenue, Walled Lake, 48088. For more information, call 624-0110.

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP'S SESQUICENTENNIAL Committee will meet Thursday, October 11, at 3 p.m. in the Commerce Township Hall on Fisher Avenue. The public is invited to attend. Call 624-0110 for more information.

THE WALLED LAKE SENIOR CITIZENS have three groups meeting the second and fourth Mondays each month. The North Lakes group meets at the Dublin Community Center, 685 Union Lake Road; the South Lakes group meets at the Wixom Community Building, 49255 Pontiac Trail; and the West Lakes group meets at Shepherd of the Lakes Church, 2905 South Commerce Road.

WOMEN'S NETWORK LUNCHEONS, sponsored by Oakland Community College Student Activities and Community Services, are being held on Wednesdays at the Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. The second in the series, "Women in Literature," will be Wednesday, October 10, from noon to 1:30 p.m. The program is held at the student center. For reservations or more information, call Carol Lubin, 360-3041. The cost is

LAKES AREA SURVIVING SPOUSES, a support group for bereaved persons meets the third Monday of each month at the Crossroads United Presbyterian Church, 1445 Welch Road, Walled Lake. The meetings, which include lectures on topics of particular interest to bereaved persons, are at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Peggy Reck at 624-2135.

Finance committee considered

finance committee to help him com-scratched from the committee added. "on top of things."

ve my worth to the district," Donohue "The board members already have benefit from committee discussions, explained to the school board last week. been elected to that (representative) but Sheldon responded: "An open Sheldon and Donohue. The input of the committee, which position," she noted. would include three board members, among them the treasurer, would help questioned the value of having two com- Donohue explained that the commit-Donohue adequately address board munity members on the committee. concerns. he said.

In addition, the group would include two community members, which would talking about?" she asked. help promote an improved community awareness of the district's financial operation. Donohue said.

Board President Bonnie Venzke also mosphere for discussion."

"I have no problem with a board com- district's financial operation through mittee," Jackman said. "But it review of policies, procedures and manshouldn't be a 'standing' committee; it dated requirements," he explained. The recommendation met with a should have a rotating membership."

somewhat less than enthusiastic Superintendent Don Sheldon said the dent, three board members and two reponse from board members, who committee was designed to give community members, Donohue proposquestioned its makeup and proposed selected members of the community ed that the committee include Superand the board the opportunity for an visor of Accounting/Purchasing Paul

Novi board rejects request for busing

NOVI - A request by Joseph Drive the situation after Joseph Drive kindergarten. "Now that the me elementary school parent-teacher residents to have kindergarten students residents attended the September 6 kindergarteners have to walk down to organizations, decided that the bus picked up within the subdivision has board meeting to complain that Grand River to be picked up, they're traveling down Joseph Drive to Brenda been turned down by the Novi school kindergarteners are now being picked exposed to 50 mile-per-hour traffic and Street creates an unsafe condition

Acting on a recommendation from the Transportation Safety Committee at its September 20 meeting, the school board decided to maintain the current program of having kindergarteners picked up on Grand River Avenue.

board.

Specifically, the board accepted the Specifically, the board accepted the committee also acknowledge committee's recommendation: "That come into the subdivision to pick up the before we had a smaller bus on that the bus has traveled down Joseph stop at its present stop on Grand River nedy. and Joseph. After the bus stops, block- Gerald Miller, another Joseph Street

ceed to board the bus.' The committee was formed to study the subdivision when they were in posed of mothers appointed by each of report stated.

up on Grand River instead of within the they're also out of sight of the homes in because the bus must be backed up in subdivision.

Marie Kennedy, a Joseph Drive resident, told the board she and her acknowledged that pick-up locations on the blind spots created by the size of the neighbors are worried because kindergarteners are now being picked up on Grand River. "For the past 20-30 years, the bus has

the children wait for the bus near the kindergarteners so they don't have to the children wait for the bus hear the wait on Grand River where the speed first home located on Joseph Drive off limit is 50 miles per hour," said Ken-Grand River. The bus will continue to limit is 50 miles per hour," said Ken-

ing Joseph Drive, the children will pro- resident, added that both his children, now aged 11 and 13, were picked up in three-member safety committee, com- door-to-door transportation." the

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WALLED LAKE - Assistant Trustees Merlin Reeds and Patricia "inside look" at the effectiveness of the Martini and one administrative Superintendent for Business Patrick Jackman both said they prefered the business office. "I see it as having a representative, preferably a principal. Donohue has proposed a nine-member two community representatives be great deal of potential for benefit," he The board members on the commit-

forum would not facilitate an at-

tee would serve in an advisory/-"Can two community members really informational capacity to the business do the kind of public relations you're office. "The primary purpose would be to create an improved awareness of the

In addition to himself, the superinten

the subdivision," he said.

subdivision."

tee would be selected by the board municate to the school board that he is membership. Jackman questioned Jackman asked Sheldon whether the president and Sheldon. The community whether two individuals could possibly committee meetings would be open for members would be recommended by "I have less than eight months to pro- be "representative" of the community. the full board and full community to Sheldon and the administrative representative would be selected by

> Donohue said he would set the meeting agendas. Any new procedures which require board approval would be presented to the finance committee first for review. The committee also would review budget drafts prior to their presentation to the board. Donohue emphasized the committee would be a review body only and would not have the authority to take any ac-

The proposed finance committee will be presented for board approval at the Monday, October 8 board meeting

The committee also acknowledge

Drive in the past, "but the growth of the

school district has necessitated making

order to turn around.

Superintendent Robert Piwko "This backing up is unsafe because of

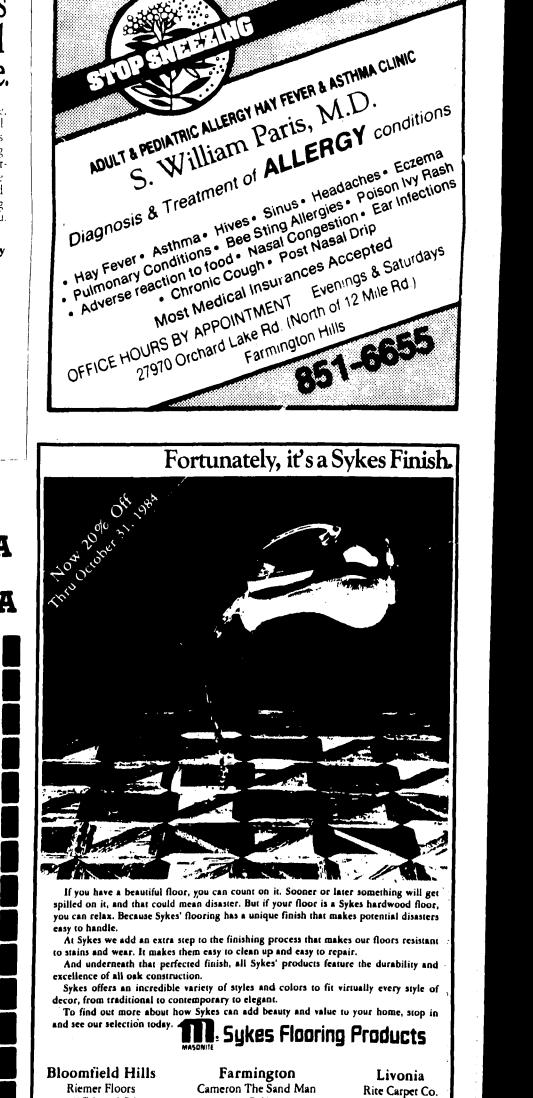
Joseph Drive have been changed this bus," the committee stated in its report

In making its recommendation, the "It is no longer feasible to provide

year. "Whenever possible, we attempt to the board.

to pick up kindergarteners as close to

route; now we have a full-sized bus and



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appeared to e missing.

Pizza delivery boy ambushed by youths

Novi Hungry robbers made off with two large Domino's pizzas and then called back to gloat about the theft, police reported

A Domino's Pizza delivery person was robbed September 26 of a \$25 insulated vinyl pizza bag and two pizzas when contacted by police, an unce the incident. The when contacted by police, an unce the incident. The incident window, police said a Domino's Pizza A workman on the job at the construction will be at the construction of the incident. employee approached a squad car tion site of the A&W in Twelve Oaks age boys were arrested after they broke The incident still is under investiga- bedroom had been opened, but nothing parked on the shoulder of Novi Road reported that a \$200 drill was lost or into Walled Lake Elementary School, tion. and said he had been robbed while stolen September 10. The theft was 1055 West West Maple Road, last week.

Galway Drive. The delivery person said he was at- truck. tacked by three white, male teenagers when he stepped on the porch of the

The deliverer told police he was push- A \$145 watch was stolen September 25 ed from the porch into the bushes. The from Hardy's Shoes, 27192 Novi Road. youths grabbed the pizza before the The owner told police he left the watch

Officers went to the house where the minutes later. The watch is gold-plated pizza was to be delivered and awakened and has a black dial. the owner, who said he and his family had been asleep and had not ordered a pizza. They also had not heard the A 1977 Ford pickup truck stolen from disturbance.

also received a telephone call approx- police he saw the truck while riding his imately 20 minutes after the theft. off-the-road vehicle. "Just wanted to thank you for the piz- Police reported both doors, the tires, Domino's employees.

A 1980 Cadillac Eldorado valued a approximately \$11,000 was stolen

Twelve Oaks Mall. police he parked the car at 7 p.m. and malicious destruction of property. The found it missing when he returned one car was parked in the owner's driveway

hour later. Stolen with the car were a in the 20000 block of Highlands Drive. \$160 leather coat and \$150 worth of bowling equipment.

missing at 5:30 p.m.

deliverer fell. The youths were last seen on a counter at approximately 5 p.m. running between the houses on Galway. and found it missing approximately 45

Dearborn Heights was found stripped in Domino's employees reported they a field north of Nine Mile. A man told

zas. They were the best we've ever wheels and items mounted in the had," the young caller allegedly told dashboard had been stripped from the truck.

September 24 from the Green Lot at A 1976 Ford sustained approximately \$250 damage when the rear windshield The owner, a Walled Lake man, told was broken September 22 in an act of

A JCPenney's employee reported A Milford woman reported the theft that her car was damaged by vandals of her \$8,000 1981 Cadillac from the September 18. The woman said the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on front headlights and parking lights had

delivering two large pizzas to a home on discovered two week later when the Police reported answering an alarm A truck parked in the lot of the former worker was loading equipment on a at the school at about 7:30 p.m. Satur- Great Scott Supermarket at Maple Wixom Several incidents of vanschool, the officer found two bicycles Saturday, September 29. under an open window on the west side The owner reported an AM-FM of the building.

Wolverine Lake Police, were called and officers were posted outside all exits thrown through the passenger side win-thrown through the passenger side win-thrown through the passenger side winfrom the building, according to the dow to gain entry to the cab. The brick report. After exiting a rear window, the caused approximately \$100 damage, ing at 8 a.m. The coin box was two youngsters were spotted near the the owner said. southeast corner of the building. They There were no fingerprints then began running toward a playing discovered inside the cab, police field at the rear of the building. After a reported, but they did find several brief chase, the boys were apprehended drops of blood on the seat. and taken to the Walled Lake Police Department.

some candy bars and a box of Crayola East Walled Lake Drive last week. markers from the school. Two stones The owner, a Livonia resident, said were found inside the building beneath he last saw the rowboat about three the broken window. They told police weeks ago. The rope attaching the boat they decided to break into the school on to the dock appeared weathered rather their way home from the market where than cut, police said. The boat was they had purchased a couple bottles of worth about \$300. pop and some candles.

custody of their parents pending a hear- 1100 block of Villa Court last week. ing with juvenile authorities.

Three teenage boys are suspected of at work sometime between 3 p.m. and breaking into a car last week and steal-midnight Thursday, September 27. The ing a stereo and speakers, police car was worth about \$500. Although it

Police were called to the 100 block of poorly and had a broken ignition, she Coalmont at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday, said.

stereo worth \$110 and two new speakers broken into Sunday, September 30. worth \$70 missing from his car. The passenger side window was broken, police they came home at about 3 a.m. causing an estimated \$50 damage. The witness to the incident claimed the kitchen floor. A large cement block he knew all three youths. However,

day, September 29. Upon arriving at the Road and Pontiac Trail was broken into

cassette player and a television, Backup units, including one from together valued at about \$350, were her laundry in the dryer on September

A 14-foot aluminum row boat was The boys tried to take a few pencils, reported missing from the 900 block of

> responsible party. lightbulbs and two panes of glass.

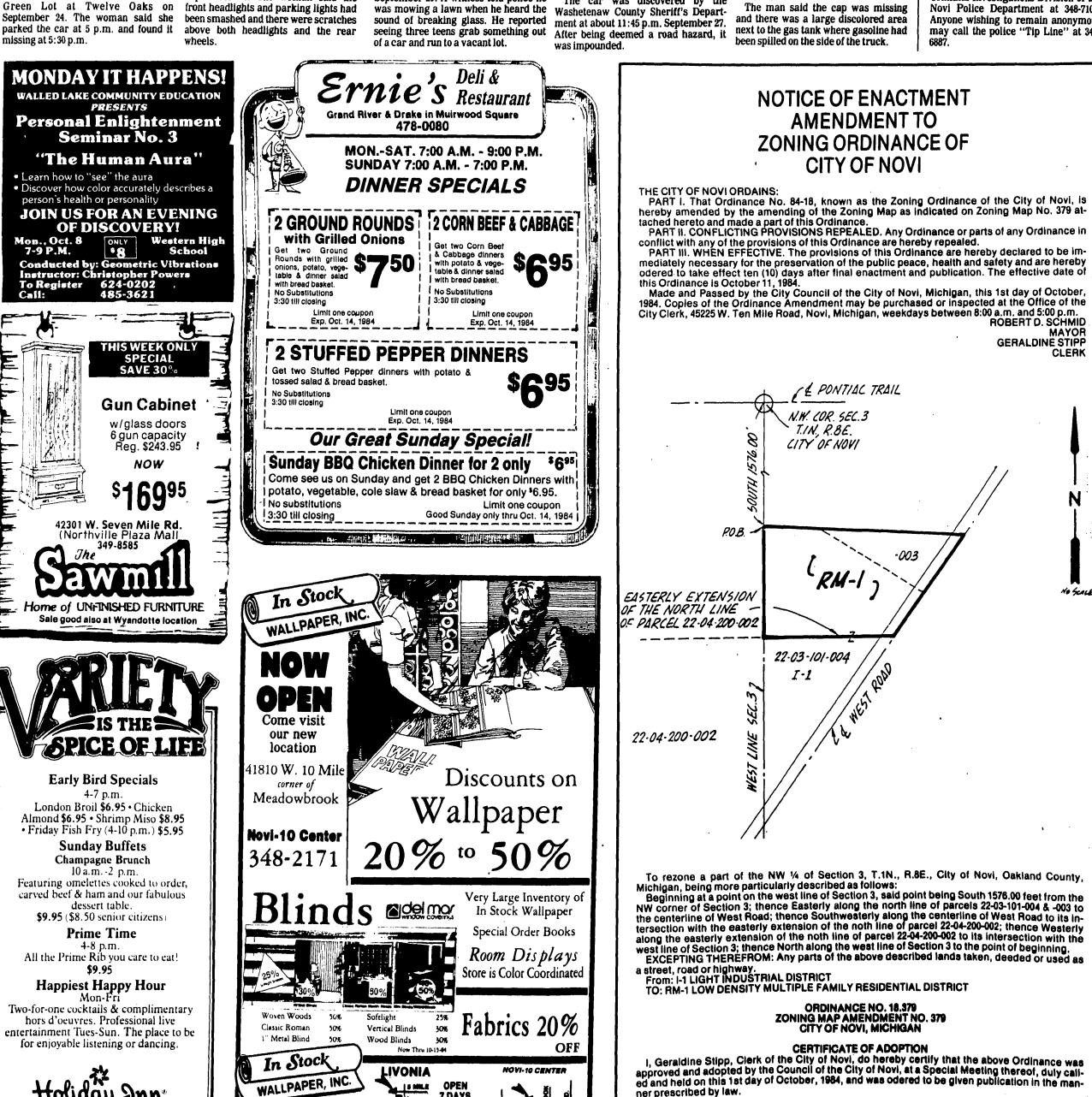
Both boys were released to the A car was reported stolen from the The owner told police the car, a blue reported that unknown individuals AMC Hornet, was taken while she was siphoned gasoline from his 1972 parked outside Building 44. had a good appearance, the car ran

September 29. A witness told police he The car was discovered by the

gas cap and removed an unknown quantity of gasoline sometime between at 8 a.m.

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September 28 at 6 p.m. and the next day been spilled on the side of the truck.



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male, approximately 30 years old, 5-8

tall and 155 pounds in connection with

the abduction and repeated sexual

The suspect is described as having

layered black hair, a neatly trimmed

The woman reportedly was abducted

Over the course of several hours the

the Brighton area. They stopped in

three separate locations and each time

The woman also told police the man

became very hostile at times and hit

Anyone with information regarding

the suspect is asked to contact the

Criminal Investigations Division of the

Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

Anyone wishing to remain anonymous

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the man forced the woman to perform

mustache and beard, and bright blue

assault of a Walled Lake woman.

A home in the 1400 block of Quinif was The tenants renting the house told Sunday and discovered glass all over apparently had been thrown through the kitchen window, police said. The

dalism to coin boxes in laundry rooms at the Village Apartments have been reported during the past week. One resident reported that she left

estimated to contain approximately In a second incident, the manager reported that four coin boxes had been broken into sometime between September 29 at 8 p.m. and the following morning at 7 a.m. An estimated \$200 was believed to have been stolen by the

by a man who helped her get her stalled A Nightengale resident reported that car running. The man then asked her vandals ripped the shingles off a for a ride. Once they were underway he storage shed at the rear of her home. pulled a knife and told her to drive into The responsible parties also broke two the Brighton area. man forced the victim to drive around

A Village Apartments resident Chevrolet pickup truck while it was The man said someone removed the

oral sex.

her with a tennis racket

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI**

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 1st day of October 1984. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. ROBERT D. SCHMID MAYOR **GERALDINE STIPP**

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Novi News Briefs

TWO NOVI FIRE FIGHTERS were injured while extinguishing a blaze at 41848 Cherry Hill on September 21. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the blaze caused approximately \$48,000 damage. It was reported at approximately 8:30 a.m. and extinguished by 9 a.m. Lenaghan said fire fighters at first believed a resident was trapped in the

The fire was contained to the first floor bedroom, bathroom and closet, but there was heat and smoke damage throughout the house. The cause of the blaze remains undetermined

Lenaghan said two fire fighters sustained first and second degree burns while fighting the fire. Both were treated and released from Providence Hospital.

Recreation Department, Bill Scott has resigned. Scott has accepted a position with the Total Runner store in Southfield where he will organize promotions, develop information for groups sponsoring runs and undertake similar pro-Scott's resignation becomes effective October 5

TRAFFIC COUNTS are being taken at the Ten Mile/Taft Road and Ten Mile/-Beck Road intersections to determine what signalization should be installed. City officials have requested a full signal at Ten Mile/Taft and a flashing signal at Ten Mile/Beck. The Oakland County Road Commission has informed city officals that traffic counts and current accident records will be used to determine what type of signalization needed. The study is expected to take approximately three weeks.

loss in state aid to the school district December 1981. The amendment also estimated. will be discussed at the Monday, Oc- would limit local nonresidential income tober 8 board meeting. The amendment, known as "Voter's

Choice" (Propocal C), will appear on the November ballot. If passed, the amendment would require a popular fects on the Walled Lake School vote on the adoption of any new tax or District. any legislative change in the state or local tax rate. This would be effective First, if state taxes are reduced to the Proposal C, all such millage increases has 14 mills that will expire in retroactive to December 31, 1961.

tax to 0.5 percent.

According to Assistant Superinten-dent for Business Patrick Donohue, Voter's Choice would have several af-

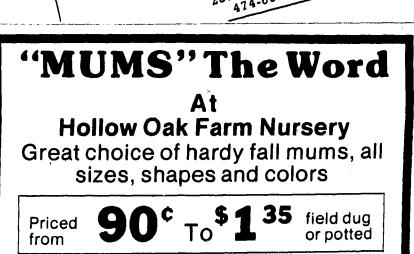
1981 level, the general fund budget of since 1981 may be rolled back because December 1985 and require renewal by In addition, the amendment would re- the state will have to be reduced by \$300 they were not voted by the people. In district voters to maintain the current quire a popular vote (four-fifths ap-million and the school aid fund by \$36 Walled Lake, this would result in a loss operating level.

Drunk driver gets three to five years

Mile on October 3, 1983.

NOVI — Dan F. Warden of 31295 cond offense). was driving. Police went to Warden's percent is considered legally drunk. Wedgewood in Walled Lake has been Warden was arrested one year ago home with warrants for his arrest, but The pedestrian, Michael D. Bryan sentenced to three-to-five years in after the automobile he was driving while they were there Warden called to remains hospitalized in the neurology prison in connection with a hit-and-run struck a pedestrian from behind. say he wished to turn himself in. Warden was taken into custody at accident on Novi Road north of Twelve Warden and the pedestrian were both northbound on Novi Road, north of Helen's Hideway, where he was an In a preliminary examination befor employee, approximately three hours Oakland County Circuit Court Judge and 30 minutes after the accident. He Fred Mester, Warden pled no contest to

Warden was charged with felonious Twelve Mile, when the accident ocdriving, fleeing the scene of a personal curred. injury accident, operating under the in- Police reported Warden fled the was given a breathalyzer test when the four charges against him and was fluence of liquor (third offense) and scene. Witnesses reportedly told police taken into custody, recording a .18 sentenced to three-five years at driving with a suspended license (se- the license plate of the automobile he blood/alcohol level. By state law .10 Jackson prison. H. A. SMITH Lumber and Supplies, Inc. soon to be Farmington/Farmington Hills' only Lumber and Building Supply. extend an invitation to the contractors, i extend an invitation to the contractors, customers and individuals formerly dealing Customers and mainauais formerly aealing with Farmington Lumber and Timberlane with Farmington Lumber and Irmberiane Southfield to stop in our store and get We offer cash and carry or full service, l We offer cash and carry or full service, estimates, plan take-off, millwork, paint, hardware, etc. Credit available to qualifying H.A. SMITH Lumber Supplies Lumber Supplies 28575 Grand River (near 8 Mile) 474-6610 or 535-8440 applicants.

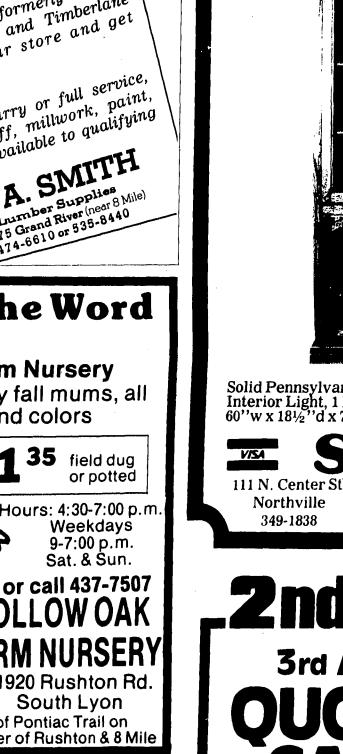




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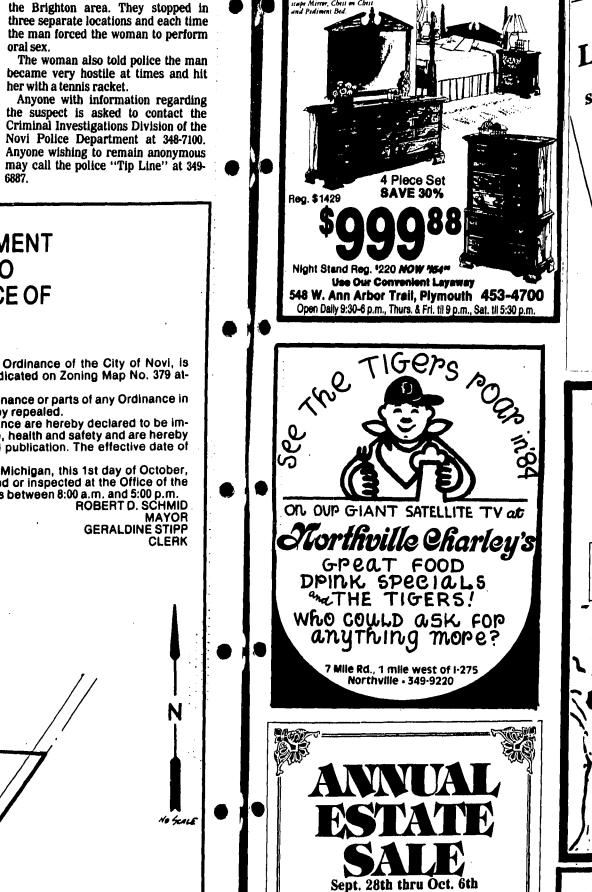


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Board to review 'Voters Choice'

requires local taxing units, including proval of all millage increases since the school district, to keep revenue con- 1981, Donohue noted in his report. The stant by reducing the millage when proposal may require new voter apassessed property values rise. proval of the five mills passed by However, the school board may restore district voters in December 198 that millage by a special vote. Under Donohue noted that the district already.

WALLED LAKE — A proposed proval) by a legislative body for the million. The resulting loss in state aid to of about \$1.2 million. Voter approval adoption of any new fee, license or user the Walled Lake district could amount would be needed for 1.7142 mills to to about \$1.1 million, Donohue restore the budget to its current level.

It is not clear whether passage of Pro-Secondly, the truth-in-taxation law posal C would require new voter ap-

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As We See It

Airport proposal must be studied

plans to upgrade the Spencer be on the move again.

Representatives of the Wixom City Council and Lyon Township Board sat down last week to discuss mutual concerns regarding the airport proposal. Wixom and Lyon are the two key communities in plans to upgrade the existing dirt-runway airport into a general aviation airport capable of handling small business jets.

The upshot of the meeting was that both groups agreed to go back to their respective bodies to determine if the airport proposal should be studied further. If the answer is "no," the airport plans presumably will be abandoned. If the answer is "yes," representatives from both communities will sit down to hammer out an agreement regarding annexation.

If a resolution to the annexation question is obtained, Wixom and Lyon will then authorize the Airport Study Committee to obtain additional information regarding the feasibility of upgrading the Spencer Airport.

before sufficient information is ob- that existed only two years ago. tained to make a rational decision is depressing, the meeting was encouraging in that it may have moved the project off dead center.

So much mindless rhetoric has history behind the proposal.

When initially proposed, the gram was developed, you may amenities which a sound tax base recall, not so many years ago when can provide.

After months of inactivity, the state was experiencing dire financial difficulties. The program Memorial Airport in Wixom may was designed as a means to stimulate economic development, bolster tax base and provide jobs of the thousands of Michigan residents who were out of work.

> In announcing the program, MAC Director Robert Thomas reasoned that creation of airports would give Michigan a competition edge in attracting the so-called high-tech industries which place much emphasis on immediate availability of air transportation.

> Thomas also noted that Ohio had embarked on a similar program in the mid-1960s with significant economic results. The new airports in Ohio, he reported, attracted over 60,000 new jobs and approximately 1,500 new or expanded manufacturing firms.

That background seems particularly significant at a time when local officials may well be deciding the fate of the airport proposal Last year we accused officials opposed to the airport of lacking foresight. As the economy improves and unemployment declines, we now would suggest that too many of them also lack Although the prospect that the hindsight, that they are unable to airport proposal may be rejected recall the depressing conditions

Township officials have a legitimate concern in asking that the annexation question be resolved; it is incumbent on Wixom ofbeen spewed out since the airport ficials to respond to that request proposal was first set forward that when - and if - everyone agrees it may be beneficial to review the that the airport expansion proposal merits further study.

Prior to that, however, it can Wixom airport expansion project only be hoped that local officials represented one of the first steps in have both the foresight and hinda statewide program to rejuvenate sight to decide that the proposal and diversify the Michigan might possibly create jobs for their economy. The Michigan constituents and tax revenues to Aeronautics Commission's (MAC) build roads, operate schools, main-Community Business Airport Pro- tain parks and all the other

Approval merited

The arrival of computers to education in the Walled Lake School District has been somewhat haphazard. The focus on computers as learning and teaching tools began when the district was under severe financial constraints. Budget limitations made updating and replacing textbooks difficult, let alone purchasing computer hardware to keep up with the changing times.

But parents who were busy introducing their children to computers at home were not about to let the void remain in their child's classroom. The need posed a worthy challenge to already active and dedicated PTOs and PTAs throughout the district. The proceeds from bake sales, rummage sales and school bazaars now were earmarked for purchase of computer hardware and software.

Unfortunately, the efforts of the parent groups went unchecked, and the result was the disparity in equipment now found throughout the district. One elementary building has six computers, while others have only one or two, and the junior highs have none. In many cases, the number of computers in each building corresponds not to the enrollment in that school, but rather the success of the parent group's fundraising efforts.

However, a plan has now been

set forth to address the unever distribution of computer equipment, as well as the entire scope of computer education on the elementary level. And, according to Secondary Education Director Carl Pacacha, a similar plan is on the way for grades 7-12.

The elementary plan is the product of two years of study by elementary teachers and administrators. The initial recommendation of the committee is for eight compatible computers and one printer in each building. In grades K-6, the committee proposes that each student should gain an understanding of how to operate a computer and its components. In addition, the committee proposes a full-time district computer coordinator/consultant and development of a program for training staff.

Even with a price tag of over \$52,000, the school board reacted to the plan with enthusiasm — and even suggested less restraint in purchasing equipment. However, as Board Member Patricia Jackman noted, the numbers of computers per building should be reviewed to take enrollments into consideration.

The computer curriculum will be reviewed and revised before it is brought back to the school board for approval. It is hoped that implementation will be swift.

Growing old a state of mind

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ed. My knees, my fingers - they all started creaking. It was very alarming.

Apparently this "I'm-getting-old feeling" is recurrent. Three years later it has struck again.

The last time I realized I was getting old was three years ago. I was 25. Some

of you might remember it. It was when

I first noticed parts of my body creak-

I am convinced this feeling has nothing to do with chronological birthdays. It seems to have more to do with realizing you are looking at things in a way you never would have when you were younger. And realizing people are looking at you in a different way than they did when you were younger.

Takes kids, for example. When you are young they call you "Kathy" or "Miss." When you get older they call you "Ma'am" or "Lady." They ask questions like: "Why aren't you married?" or "Where's your husband?"

Oh, my weary soul.

Part of the problem is, the older you get the more younget people there are. This is one of the more startling revelations of aging. It is disturbing to go into a public place, like a bar, look around and realize most of the people there are younger. Where did they all come from?

Three years ago I was worried when I noticed all the stars on television were more youthful than I. Now it seems most of the general populace has gotten that way.

Then there are the people who delight in making you feel your age.

This summer the newspaper employed an intern who is attending college at my alma mater. Before he began asking questions to find out if we knew any of the same people, this kid asked when I graduated. When I responded "1978" he said: "Oh, a long time ago."

It wasn't that long ago. To add insult to injury, when I related this story to a young friend, she responded: "It really was a long time ago you know, Kath."

How could it be a long time ago? It doesn't seem like a long time ago. I guess six years would seem like a long time at age

Framework **By STEVE FECHT**



Father and son

Further proof of aging can be seen among my peers. When did we start talking about houses, babies and financial investments?

20. It probably did when I was 20.

Further proof of aging can be seen among my peers. When did we start talking about houses, babies and financial investments? What did we talk about when we were young? Adult topics seem to be the only thing we discuss these days. We are all trying to figure it out at the same time. ('It' being how to act like an adult when you still don't feel old enough.)

This couple is buying a new house, another one is buying a condominium. Pam and Pete won't be going to homecoming they've decided they have to save money for a down payment on a house. By skiping the trip north they can put away \$100. (This is new-found responsibility.) Bill and Sue are considering parenthood, for the second time. We actually sit around and talk about this, and enjoy it.

I expect I'll know when I've entered the next phase of aging. None of the adult topics that seem so novel today will be of the least interest. We will have figured it all out and moved on to discussing our retirement plans.

It's also disturbing to realize you're older than you ever imagined possible. I've talked to more than one person who sincerely believed they were going to die young, probably in their early 20s, simply because they could not imagine an old version of themselves

There are some people who insist getting old is simply a state of mind. "You are as old as you think you are," is how the saying goes.

That saying may be true to a certain extent. For most of your life you are only as old as you feel. But there are also certain points in your life when an event or a person's reaction makes you realize exactly how old you are, and you are surprised to find it is so much older than you feel.

Yes, I realize it is ridiculous for 28-year-olds to talk about aging. But then again, some of us have never been this old

10A Wednesday OCTOBER 3

Locked out? Try martyrdom

it was late — very late - when I arrived 12 1

Philip

Jerome

home from work one night last week. I shut the car door quietly so as not to wake her, and stumbled toward the front door in anticipation of hitting the sack and getting some well-

Keys in hand, I reached to open the screen door only to encounter a significant problem it was locked.

deserved rest.

Perhaps only a husband coming home in the wee hours of the morning can appreciate the seriousness of the situation. The first question that comes to mind is - "Was the door locked by accident? Or have you been kicked

I pondered the options. If I were being kicked out, there should have been a suitcase filled with my clothes on the porch. There was no suitcase – a good sign. But then, she's the type who might figure I should pack my own suitcase.

I checked all the other doors, but they were locked. too. So I sat down in the rocking chair on the porch to plan my next move.

The obvious answer was to raise a ruckus and wake her up. Ahhh, but any late-arriving spouse knows the obvious answer is not the best answer. Sure, I could wake her up, but then I'd have even bigger problems.

It wouldn't be her fault the front door was locked. It would be my fault. "Why can't you get home at a respectable hour like other husbands? If you'd get home at a decent hour. you wouldn't have to wake me up in the middle of the night. Now I won't be able to get back to

I sat in the rocking chair about an hour before I decided the best thing to do was go back to the office and sleep on the couch. Get up at 6:10. Show up on the porch at 6:15 when the alarm goes off and explain that the screen door was locked when I got home so I slept in the office rather than waking her in the middle of the

And that's what I did.

At 6:15 I arrived rumpled and red-eyed on the front porch, explained what had happened and headed for the bedroom to get another hour's sleep.

And, I'm proud to report, it worked. "Poor baby," she said as I slipped under the covers. "How can I make it up to you?"



Running for fun

Parents and elementary children were invited to participate in a onemile "Fun Run" sponsored by the Walled Lake Schools Athletic Department last week. The event, which also included runs for

junior high and high school students, was held at Gilbert Willis Memorial Park in Wixom. Athletic department officials planned the fun run to promote cross-country sports.

Borman's agreement extended

WALLED LAKE - Before granting another extension of the purchase agreement with Borman's Incorporated for the Union Lake Elementary School property, the school board last week discussed raising the purchase price to a half million dollars.

In April the school board granted Borman's an 180-day extension of their offer to purchase the district's Union Lake property, on which the firm plans to develop a Farmer Jack Supermarket. A deadline of October 4 was set for ironing out details needed to bring the land transaction to a close, including a rezoning approval from the Commerce Township Planning Commission.

However, in a September 12 letter, Borman's vice president for real estate, Fed Simon, told the board his company has not yet received rezoning for the 23acre parcel. Borman's rezoning request planning commission for several mon- extension. This would be applied to the Trustee Patricia Jackman cautioned

'It appears that during the next several months the matter will be acted upon favorably and that we could present a site plan and obtain necessary approval so as ... to proceed with the sale closing sometime in late spring of very good partners.... However, I think Union Lake property has remained 1985," Simon wrote.

In addition to requesting a nineman's needed a permanent easement on school district property just north of price of the property was increased close to the Borman's offer. Clifford H. Smart Junior High School. The easement is needed for installing

Free.

Reeds: 'We seem to have been very good partners.... However, I think it's time this board take a look at inflation and some of the things that have affected the value of this property over the past three years.

an addition to the county well on that Lake property was \$450,000. The school Simon said his firm agrees to give the the current amount in the purchase has been pending before the township district \$25,000 earnest money for the agreement

purchase price if the deal is consum- the board not to be too impatient to conmated. Simon wrote relationship with Borman's," said the property. Trustee Merlin Reeds in response to the Paul Martini, supervisor of accounit's time this board take a look at infla-tion and some of the things that have afmonth extension of its agreement to purchase the property, Simon said Bor-the past three years." Reeds said he about the property. "One was talking would be in favor of the extension if the \$325,000," he said, but none have come

about 8.5 percent - to \$500,000.

district upped that to \$460,000, which is

clude the purchase agreement. "I think "We're getting close to a five-year we're on a hook, (but) we do want to sell

about 8.5 percent — to \$500,000. Borman's original offer for the Union the price right now because I'm afraid

Borman's is going to walk," Trustee Ronald Sesvold commented. "I'm really concerned about the 200foot chunk of property (requested for an easement)," Trustee Kenneth Tucker added. "I don't feel we've been given adequate information (on this property) to make a decision." But Trustee Daniel McMullen noted that no matter who proposes to develop the property, the board probably would be looking at similar rezoning problems

and similar easement problems. Community member Samuel Wolfe remarked that the easement is needed because the county well is not sufficient to serve the property. "If you don't grant the easement, the township might not grant the variance (necessary to develop the parcel), " said Wolfe.

"I get the impression from the administration that Borman's has acted been acting in good faith, it's incumbent on the board to grant the exten-

The board rejected Reeds' recommendation to increase the purchase price to \$500,000 in a 6-1 vote. Several subsequent motions failed, including one from Jackman to postpone the matter until the October 8 regular meeting. Board President Bonnie Venzke of fered the final motion, proposing to grant both the purchase agreement ex-

nsion and the easement as requested by Borman's. The motion passed 5-2, with Tucker and Reeds voting no.

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from the Novi Emergency Food Pro- she added.

Jeanne Beiber, a food program organizer, said many small donations and several larger contributions have come in since the program announced it was down to its last \$26. "I've been on top of the world." Beiber said.

"Two women brought in bags of groceries and another brought in a \$5 through the short run, but providing check," Beiber said. "I got one call food costs approximately \$450 each from a person who just wanted to know week who to make the check payable to." Other donations included a \$50 check. "There are a lot of little things comng in, but everything helps," Beiber

Pastor Austin Denny of the Meadowbrook Cristian Church donated The Novi Emergency Food program half the food they normally give to one is an ongoing program to provide food of their mission programs. Father for the city's needy. It was formed in Kevin O'Brien contributed \$300 in A&P certificates from the Holy Family atholic Church.

received much-needed volunteer help. Organizers have since found a con Monday food was prepared for distribu- tinued need for the program. tion by members of the Welcoming Friends, a local service group. Beiber also noted that Carol Anne Donnelly United Presbyterian church each Monand Pat Jason have assisted by picking day to get one bag of groceries. So far up food and distributing canisters for this year the program has provided donations.

are contributing to the food program, Beiber noted. "Carol Anne and Pat Richard Henderson or Beiber at 349 went to all the local bars to distribute 5666

NOVI — Residents are responding generously to the plea for assistance immediately rewarded with donations Others who have responded include

Novi School Employees who have resumed the donations they have made throughout the past year. Schoo employees gave \$172 as their first dona tion of the school year. Miscellaneous donations added up t

another \$90. Beiber said. The donations will get the program

Program coordinators still are see ing a reliable source of funding that wil be available on an ongoing basis. The food program relies solely on donation from local residents, service groups churches and businesses

response to Governor William G Milliken's declaration of southeastern Aichigan as a financial disaster area. Beiber noted the program also has which created a food emergency

Nearly 50 families come to the distribution point at Faith Community 1,330 bags of food to needy residents. Patrons of local watering holes also For more information about the pro-

Trees are offered to Novi residents

eaves turn on the trees, it's also one of and will replace trees that die. the best times to plant trees. helping residents take advantage of the vide follage in some of the city's more

maple are among the varieties ment and this emerged as one thing we available this year. tion of trees we have offered," said were stripped because it was the Thomas O'Branovic, director of the easiest way they could be developed department. "Some of the trees are in They need to be reforested. Trees are limited supply, so we're encouraging attractive and pleasing, and we'd like people to order them as soon as possi-

in good faith," Wolfe added. "That's the 🚽 height, size and variety," O'Branovic 🛛 municipalities. In older communities issue. If the board thinks Borman's has | said. Trees range in price from \$8 to trees were planted along sidewalks by

> home according to pre-arranged ap-pointments. Dates will be scheduled for developed full-fledged forestry departdelivery and O'Branovic recommended ments to plant and maintain trees. that someone by home when the trees "This is the second full year we've are dropped off. If no one is home the had the program and we've sold over trees will be left in the yard.

> Most purchasers prepare holes for The deadline for ordering trees is Ocplanting so the trees can be planted tober 19. Trees will be delivered Ocupon delivery. Each tree comes complete with planting instructions. The price includes delivery. The gram or to order the trees call the Novi parks and recreation department pro- Parks and Recreation office at 349-1976.

NOVI - Autumn is not only the time vides a one-year guarantee on each tree Offering trees at discount prices is

Novi Parks and Recreation again is part of the department's effort to proplanting season by selling and deliver- barren areas. ing trees. Pine, spruce, ash, locust and "We looked at our goals as a depart

could do." O'Branovic said. "In our "This fall we have the largest selec- subdivisions we have a lot of areas tha to encourage people to plant them."

The program is Novi's answer to the "You have a choice in terms of traditional forestry division of some Trees are delivered to the buyer's with commitments to spending taxes

500 trees. We're pleased with the suc-Buyers plant the trees themselves. cess," O'Branovic said.

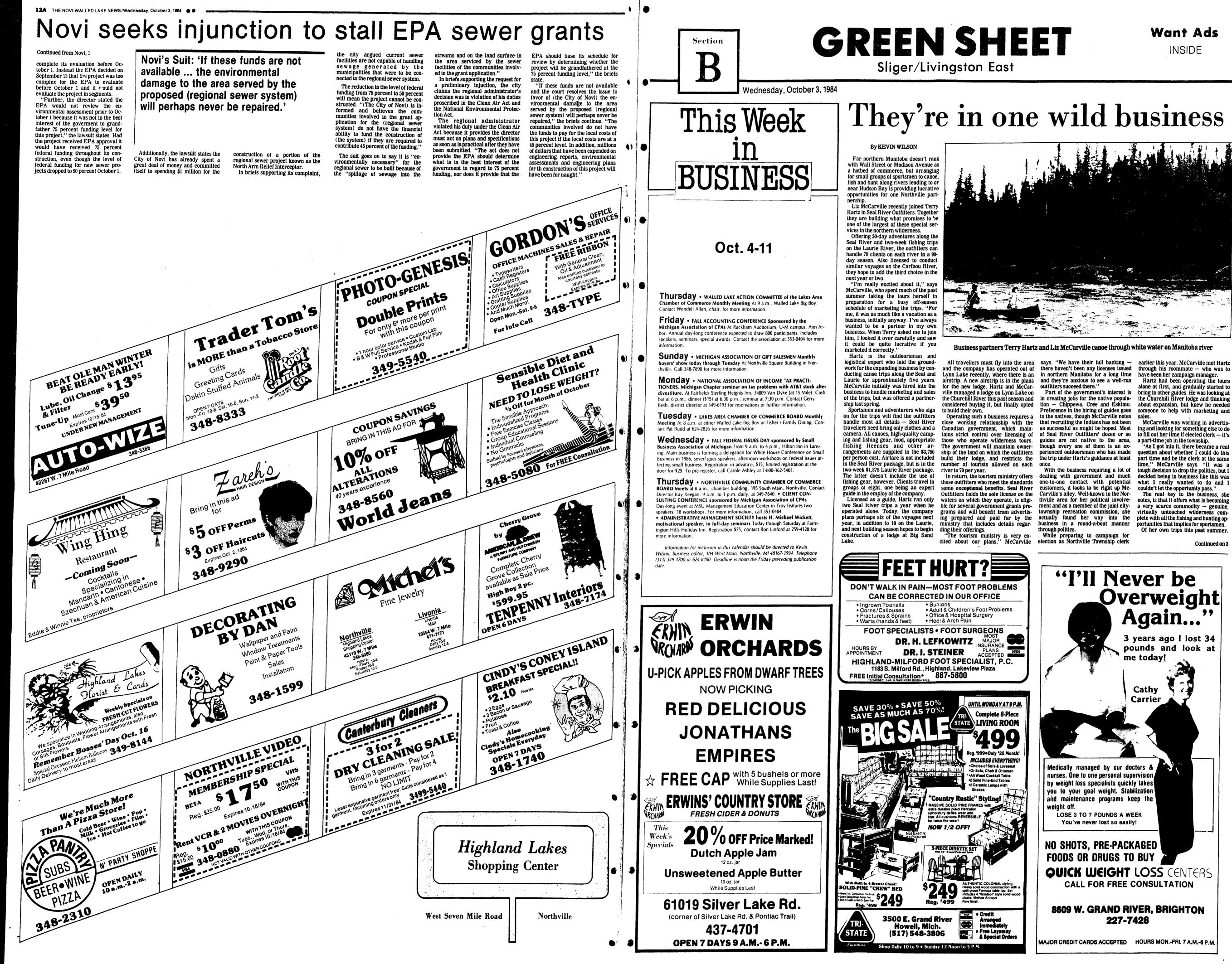
> tober 27, October 30 and November 2. For more information about the pro-



complex for the EPA to evaluate

"Further, the director stated the

The reduction in the level of federal



In return, the tourism ministry offers dealing with government and much decided being in business like this was waters on which they operate, is eligi- thville area for her political involveble for several government grants proing prepared and paid for by the actually ministry that includes details regar- business in a round-a-bout manner

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Business partners Terry Hartz and Liz McCarville canoe through white water on Manitoba river

All travellers must fly into the area says. "We have their full backing - earlier this year, McCarville met Hartz and the company has operated out of there haven't been any licenses issued through his roommate - who was to

ters holds the sole license on the Carville's alley. Well-known in the Nor- The real ment and as a member of the joint cityfound her way into the through politics.

"The tourism ministry is very ex- While preparing to campaign for cited about our plans," McCarville election as Northville Township clerk

alone at first, and gradually started to considered buying it, but finally opted tion — Chippewa, Cree and Eskimo. about expansion, but knew he needed Preference in the hiring of guides goes someone to help with marketing and

"As I got into it, there became a real time." McCarville says. "It was a With the business requiring a lot of tough decision to drop the politics, but I

> notes, is that it offers what is becoming a very scarce commodity - genuine virtually wilderness com plete with all the fishing and hunting opportunities that implies for sportsmen.

Of her own trips this past summer



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RICK BASTIANELLI



PHILLIP BASTIANELLI

A NEW MAACO AUTO PAINTING and Bodyworks Center, specializing in auto painting and collision work has opened in Walled Lake at 1625 West Maple Road under the ownership of Rick and Phillip Bastianelli.

The new MAACO center is part of a national chain of retail outlets that has grown to more than 350 facilities in 42 states and Canada since its inception in 1972. The new Walled Lake center is the 17th in the Detroit area and 21st in Michigan.

The new center houses the latest sophisticated equipment and best materials to paint and repair automotive vehicles to peak appearance while using environmentally low pollutant materials.

Rick Bastianelli is a gradudate of Mercy College with a BS degree in business management. He previously worked for Greyhound Food Management and ran various industrial feeding facilities for General Motors and the Ford Motor Company. Rick's younger brother, Phillip, was in the body and paint business four years prior to becoming a MAACO owner. Both are Livonia residents.

TRAVEL IS THEIR GAME and in pursuit of first-hand knowledge to impart to customers, two travel consultants from Phillips Travel Service in South Lyon recently completed widely diversified trips.

Linda Hammon, who has always opted for warm sunny beaches in the past, flew off to Alaska to join other travel agents in a whirlwind tour by Holland America Westours. "We had only eight days," Hammon said. "Most tourists have longer to enjoy it. But it was great and now I suggest it to people instead of an extended trip to Europe. Europe probably won't change that much in the next 10 years but Alaska will."

She flew to Fairbanks where the group boarded motor coaches to visit Valdez, Anchorage, Skagway and Denali National Park. They also took a small cruise ship to view the Columbia Glacier and flew in a six-seater plane to see the Mendenhall Glacier.

Loretta Powell recently spent a weekend touring Royal Caribbean Cruise Line ships at Miami. She visited two ships, The Song of America and The Nordic Prince, experiencing what the client would from embarkation. She and other agents were given a sampling of shipboard activities, including gambling. Lunch aboard The Nordic Prince gave the agents an idea of the "wonderful cuisine," Powell said.

Dallas Phillips, agency owner, said he encourages his staff to take advantage of these learning trips and other educational opportunities so they can stay abreast of changes in the industry.

S HOCKEY SEASON



famous Wixom feline which was given away as third prize in a special "Capture the Panther" contest sponsored by Mr. Natural's restaurant in the Halabu Plaza opposite the Village Apartments on Beck Road in

Mr. Naturals decided to sponsor the "Capture the Panther" Con-

Greg Pelto reported that several people stopped by with pictures

tee in 1982

to attend.

distribution.

and Ann Arbor.

The Novi Hilton and the Speedway Division of the Marathon Oil Company each presented checks worth \$1,500 to the City of Novi to purchase a transporter for the Novi Special race car during "Topping Off" ceremonies September 26 at the new hotel on Haggerty Road at Eight Mile. Participating in the ceremonies were (above, left to right) Developer Joseph Gerak of Orchard Hill Place Association, Novi Mayor Robert Schmid, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, Marathon Oil Representative Roy Scholes and Gary Seibert, general manager of the Novi Hilton. "Topping Off" ceremonies indicate that the last steel beam has been set in place. Novi Hilton officials anticipate a June 1985 opening date. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

THE WIXOM PANTHER? Not really, it's a stuffed version of the

The stuffed version of the panther was won by Bob and Sue Blackmore and their children, Julie, 4, and Joey, 6. Standing behind the panther are Kevin and Greg Pelto, owners of Mr. Naturals.

test after the Wixom panther was reportedly sighted near the restaurant. The Peltos offered a first prize of free pizza for a year (up to \$500) for anyone bringing in the panther alive and well, and a second prize of \$100 for anyone bringing in a verifiable picture of the Wixom panther.

of panthers taken from National Geographic and two Wixom police officers came by with mug shots of a black house cat which they claimed was the Wixom panther. First and second prizes went unawarded, but the Blackmores were the winners of the raffle for the third prize of the stuffed panther. "The contest was a lot of fun," said Pelto.

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GORDON KUMMER, administrator of the Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi, has been elected to the 1985 board of directors of the Health Care Association of Michigan (HCAM). The association represents 250 Michigan nursing homes and homes for the aged, caring for over 26,000 residents and employing an equal number of people. Kummer has held elected posts in the association's southeastern Michigan region for the past four years. He was assistant regional director in 1981 and 1982 and regional director in 1983 and 1984. He also served as chairman of HCAM's homes for the aged operations commit-

Kummer is vice president of Whitehall Convalescent Homes, Inc., which owns and operates three longterm health care facilities in Novi

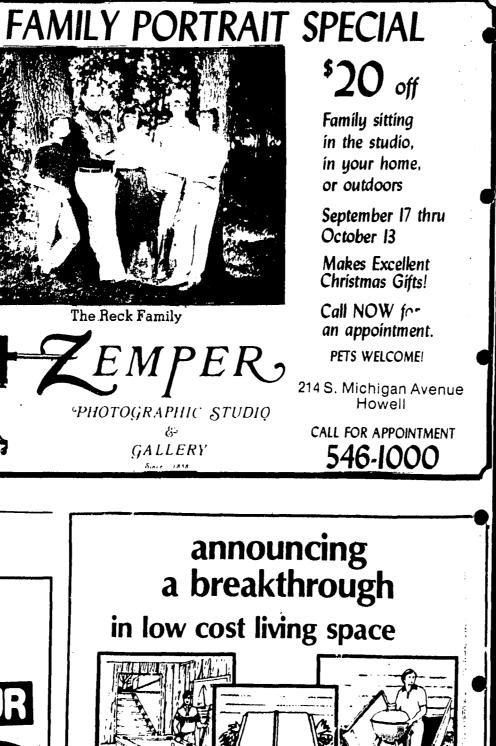
A South Lyon resident since 1974, Kummer was a ruling elder of Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church in South Lyon from 1980-83. A licensed nursing home administrator, Kummer has a BA degree and a MA degree from Wayne State University.

JANET CURLEE of Commerce Township has been named director of public relations for Business Expo, the largest business t business trade show in North America. The upcoming fall show in Detroit is scheduled for November 8-10

at Cobo Hall. More than 600 exhibitors and 60,000 visitors are expected Curlee comes to Business Expo from the Greater Detroit Associa-

tion of Life Underwriters, where she served as the association's executive director. She will take on the responsibilities of visitor marketing with particular emphasis on visitor admission ticket

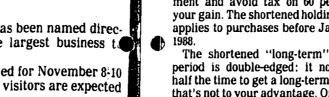




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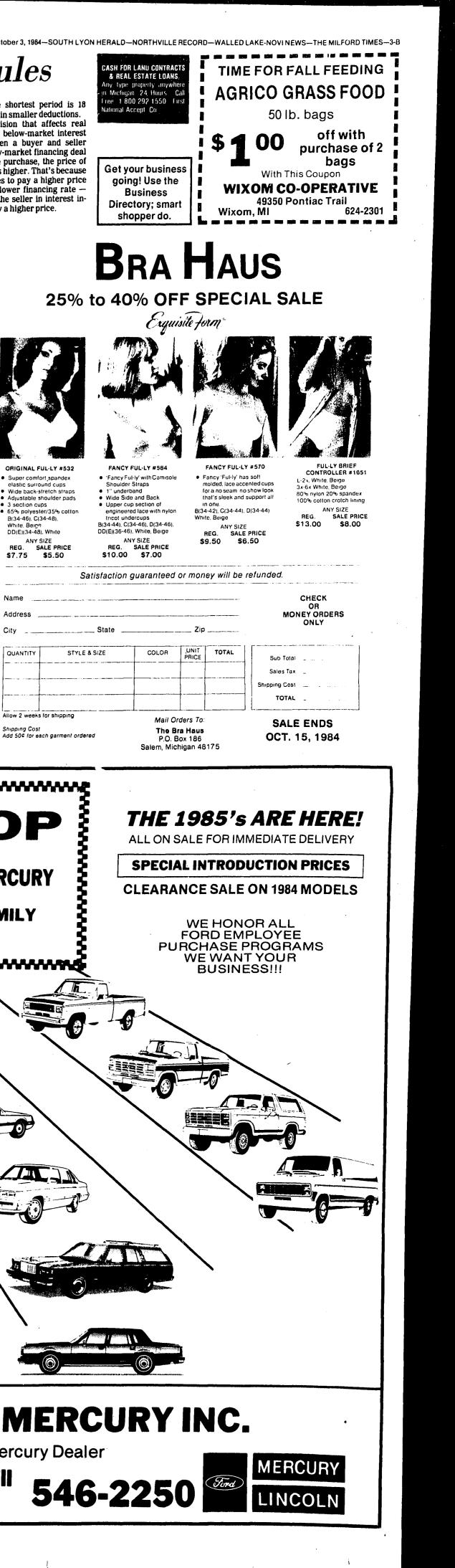
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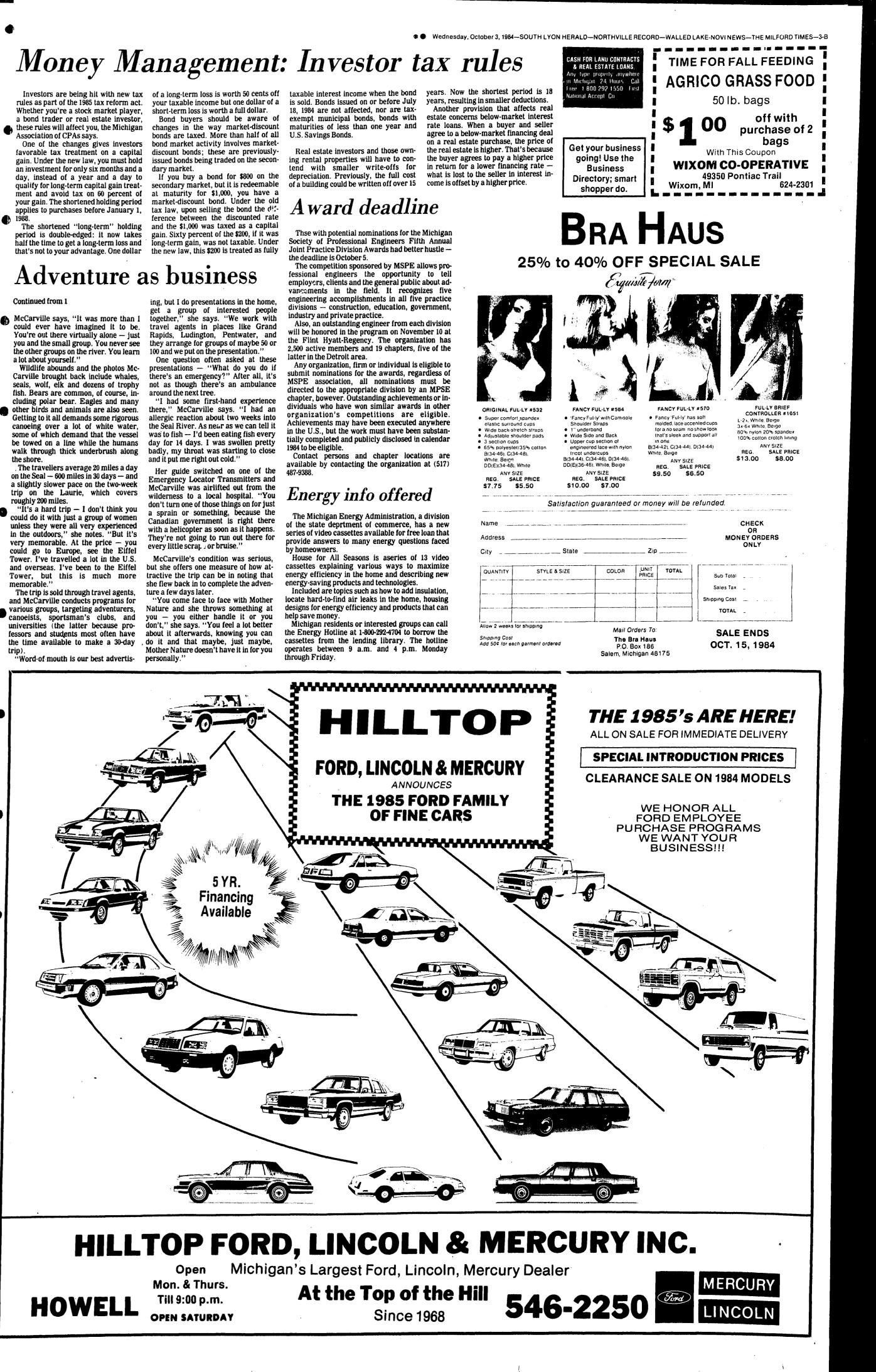
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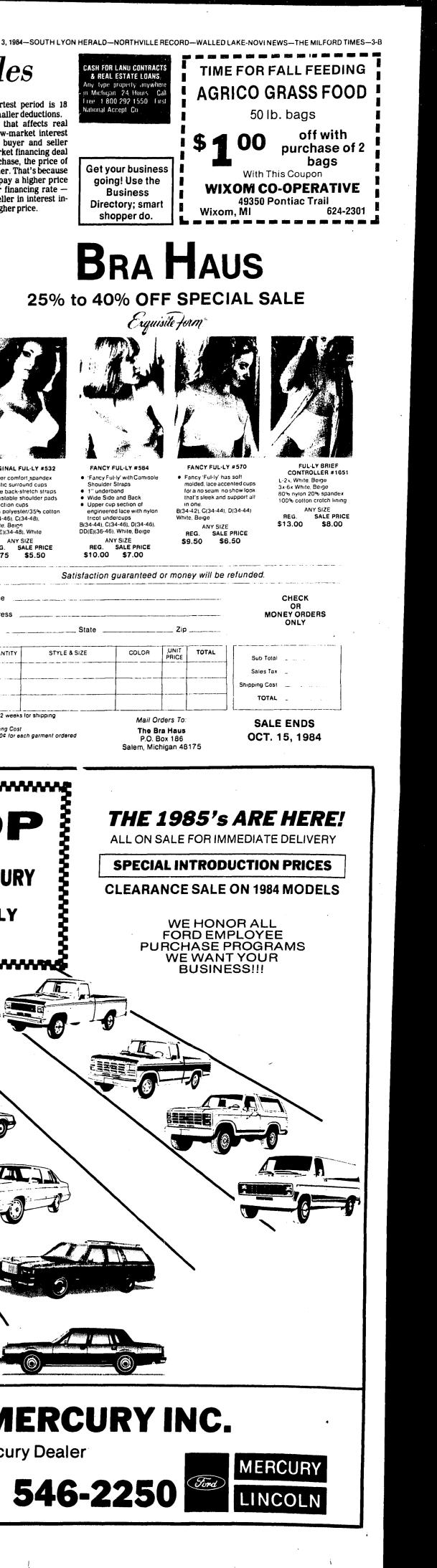
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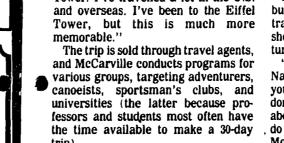
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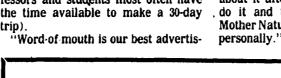


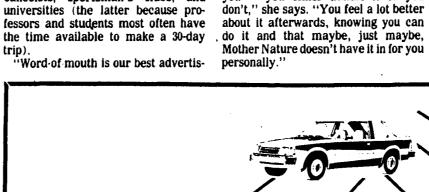












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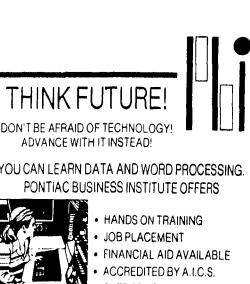
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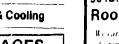
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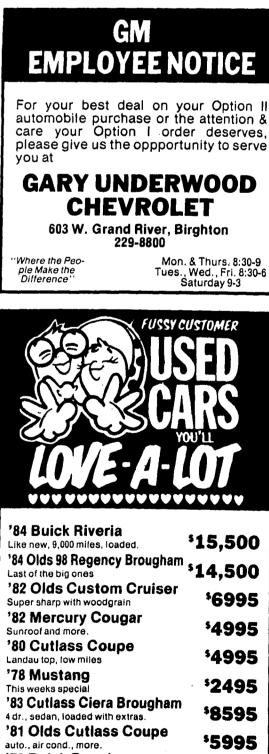
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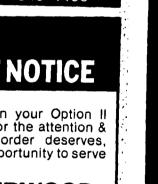
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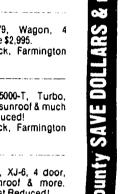
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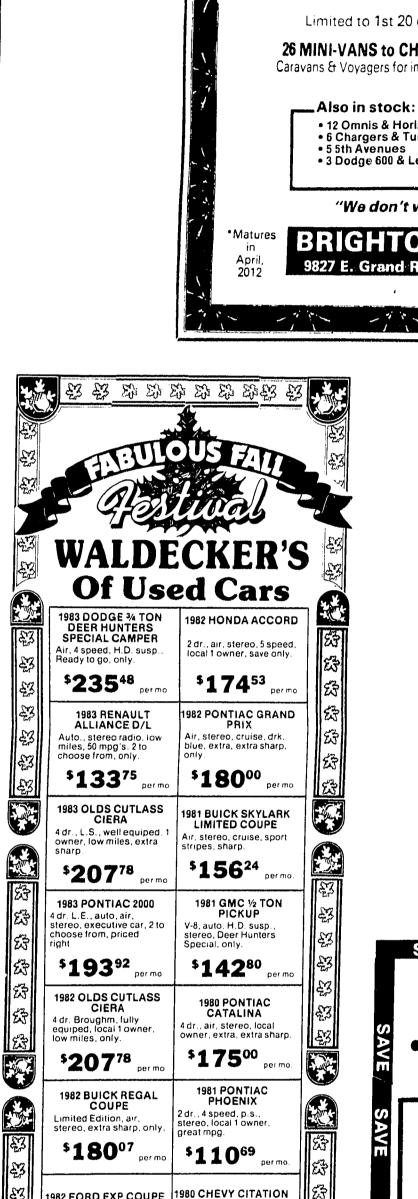
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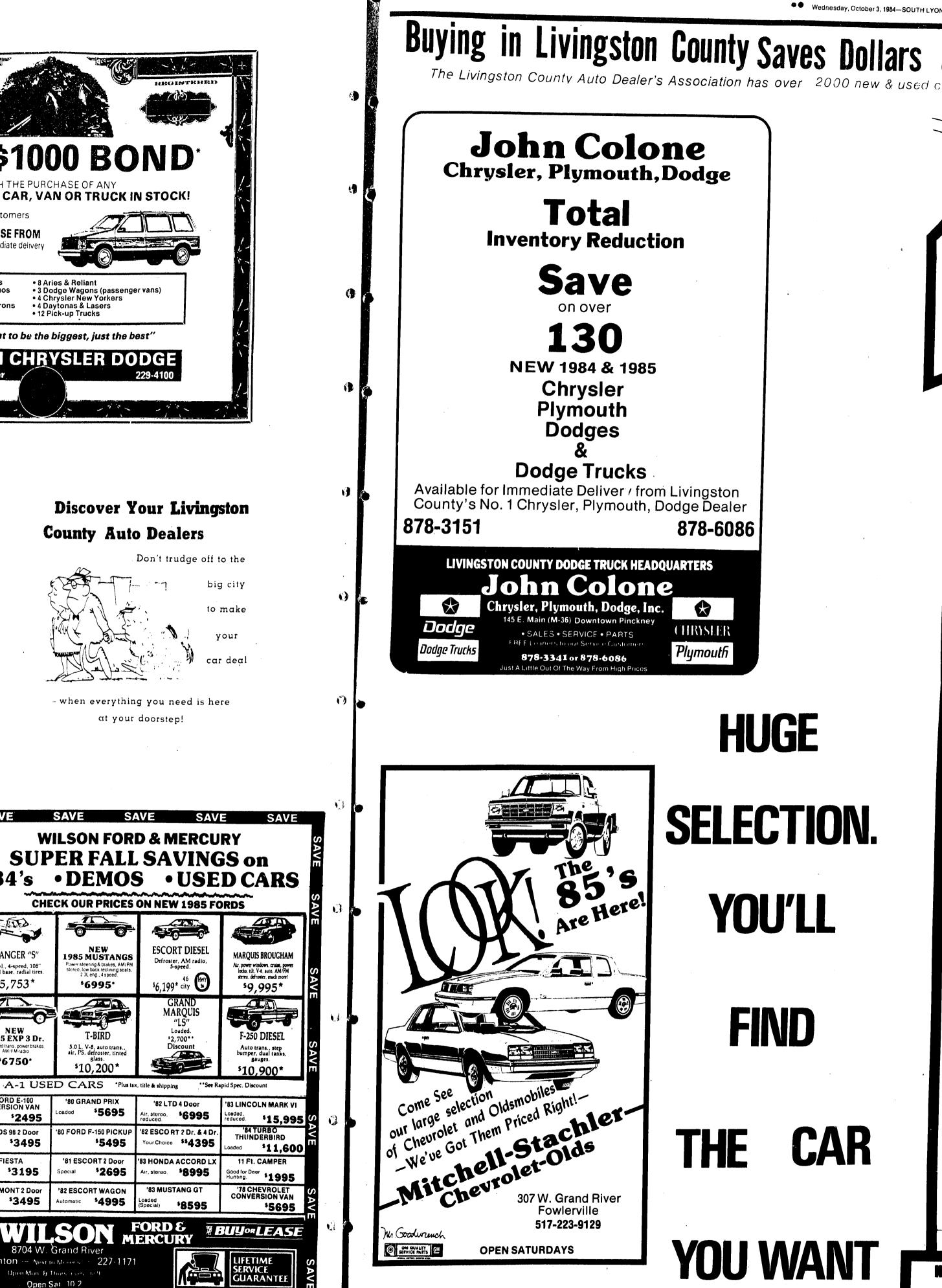
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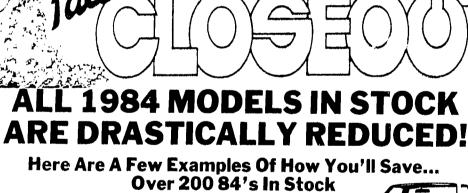
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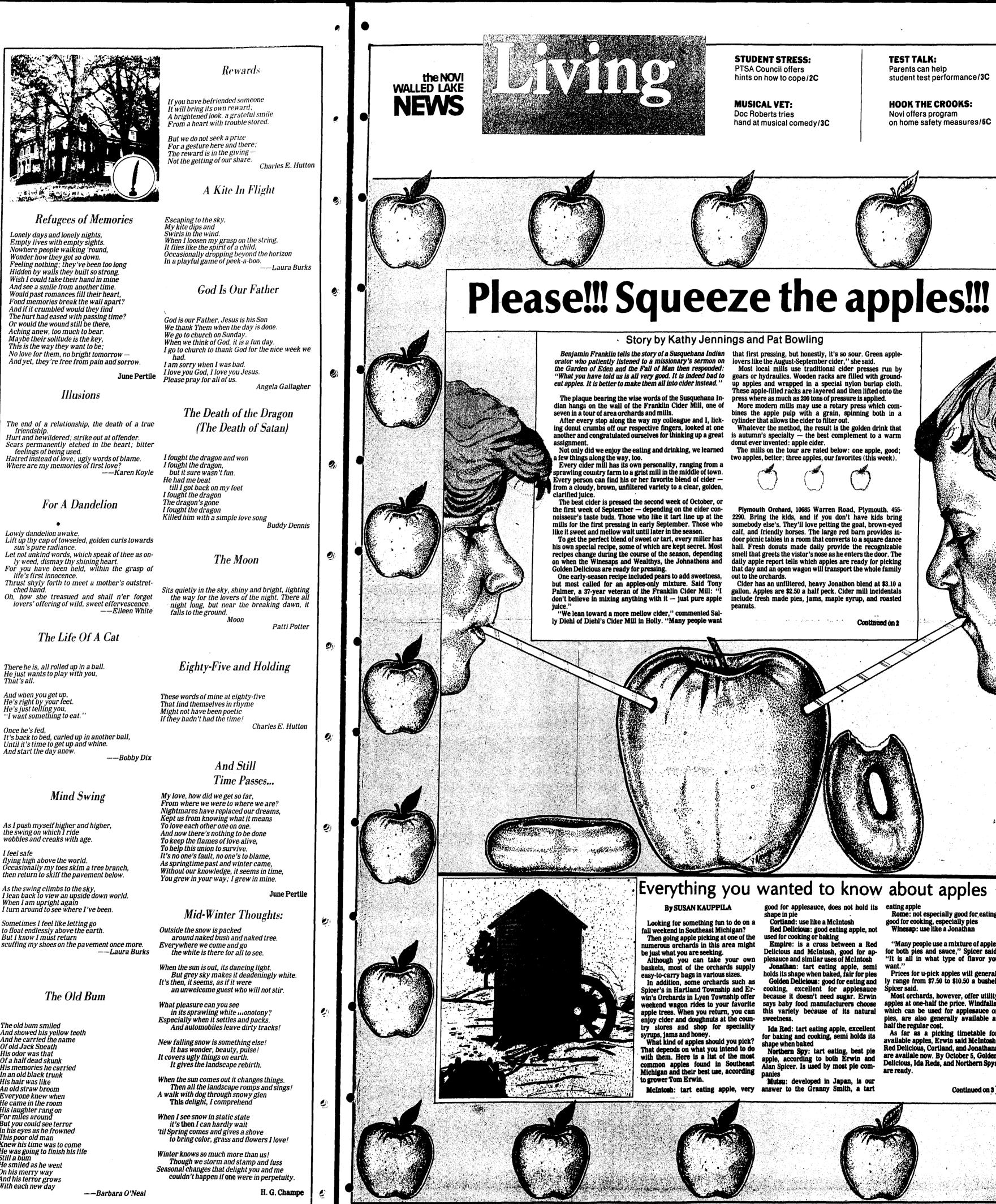
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le just wants to play with you,

It's back to bed, curled up in another ball,

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The old bum smiled And showed his yellow teeth And he carried the name Of old Jack Sneath His odor was that Of a half dead skunk His memories he carried In an old black trunk His hair was like An old straw broom Everyone knew when He came in the room His laughter rang on For miles around But you could see terror In his eyes as he frowned This poor old man Knew his time was to come He was going to finish his life Still a bùm He smiled as he went

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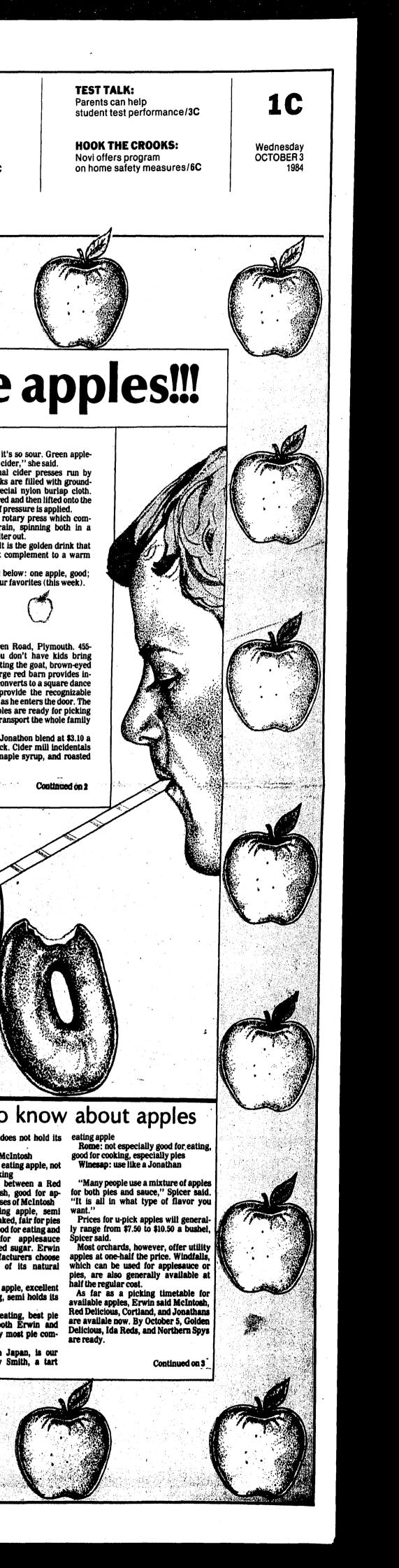
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October 9, at Walled Lake Central High School. Glengary Elementary Pri cipal Teri Giannetti will be the speaker. Any interested persons are welcome to

Helping children cope with stress wil

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day, November 17. The festival, spon- 624-2512. PTSA, will feature games, booths, crafts, food and other special events.

Any crafters interested in renting at 7:30 p.m. Park roads

the Library." a four-week calligraphy question and answer period will follow. vited to sign up for the hot meal pro- Oakland Community College Student

Library tonight (Wednesday, October the library. OCTOBERFEST: An Octoberfest will 3) The Wednesday four Wednesday be held at the Finn Camp in Wixom this evening sessions are designed to teach Saturday (October 6) from 5 p.m. to 2 beginners the basics of Chancery cur- Elementary PTO will sponsor its will meet Thursday, October 11, at 3 a.m.. The festival will feature German sive script. The classes were scheduled seventh annual Holiday Arts and Crafts p.m. in the Commerce Township Hall 14. For reservations or more informa- Admission is free, but premusic, food and beer. The public is in- early in the fall so participants will Bazaar Saturday, December 1. on Fisher Avenue. have time to address their holiday Crafters interested in reserving table The public is invited to attend. Call is \$6.50. cards elegantly. The class size is space should contact Sharon Farn- 624-0110 for more information. FALL FESTIVAL: The annual Central limited. Cost is \$1.50 per person. To sworth at 624-3854. All items must be High School Fall Festival will be Satur- register or inquire about supplies, call homemade. Reservations are made on WALLED LAKE SENIORS: The Walled

sored by the Walled Lake Central "Information Please," a program on the new options in telephone service. will be presented Monday (October 8) County Health Division will offer flu meets at the Dublin Community Center.

booth space at the festival should call Renee at 363-9038. The festival will be Dee Burton of Michigan Bell, whose from 10 a.m. to noon. Shots are recom-Building, 49255 Pontiac Trail; and the held at Central High School at the cor- topic will be "Let's Talk About mended for all seniors and persons over West Lakes group meets at Shepherd of ner of South Commerce and Oakley Change." Elaine Glasser of the 13 years old with chronic illnesses. the Lakes Church, 2905 South Com-Oakland County Cooperative Extension There's a charge of \$2 per shot unless merce Road. service will discuss "Coping With unable to pay. WIXOM LIBRARY: "Learn to Letter at Changes in Your Phone Service." A Seniors 60 years of age or older are in- WOMEN'S NETWORK LUNCHEONS:

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gram offered by the Oakland Liv- Activities and Community Services is WOODLAND MEDICAL: A seminar ingston Human Service Agency at the sponsoring a series of Women's Net- entitled "What's New in Contact center Monday through Friday at noon. work luncheons. The second in the Lenses" will be presented at the For more information on programs at series, "Women in Literature," will be Woodland Medical Center in Novi the Richardson Center call 624-1266. Wednesday, October 10, from noon to tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The center is located at 1485 Oakley 1:30 p.m. The program is held at the Leonard Stein, O.D., will discuss the Park Road near Walled Lake Central student center on the Highland Lakes pros and cons of many popular contacts

SESQUI MEETING: The Commerce The third program, "Women and along with a discussion on radial HOLIDAY BAZAAR: The Decker Township Sesquicentennial Committee

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Cider mills offer more than just cider

Foreman Orchards, 50050 West Seven Mile, Northville. 349-1256. An apple bar- ed in a fire that destroyed the mill. A rei fronts the cider mill store, which of- new rotary press combines grain with in addition to cider and apples. The store leads to a room made cozy by Michigan and sell for \$3.50 a peck. Kids gaslights and the smell of warm donuts can climb on the jungle gym, while and fresh popcorn. A collection of helpful apple use charts lining the wall For those who want a meal with their explain that Jonathons and Red cider there's the Little Chow Mill, Delicious are best for salads, while Cortlands are ideal for pies.

Foreman's uses six to seven varieties of apples in a blend of cider that differs cludes a wine tasting bar, fresh donuts. as the season progresses. Honey, cin. and carmel apples namon and cloves are added to create Foreman's special hot cider. All the apples are grown on site and can be picked vourself or purchased by the bag for \$3.50 a peck. Cider sells for \$3.25 a



featuring hot dogs and kielbasa. Cider is smooth, with a pleasant tang at \$3.15 a gallon. Parmenter's store in-

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the gathering place for crowds of Oakland County cider enthusiasts. They come to watch the cider press and water wheel, as well as to purchase grapes, peaches, plums and Hickory Farms cheeses. Apples, cider and spice donuts, however, remain the favorite.

blend of MacIntosh, Delicious and Paula Reds. But by October Sweet Red and Golden Delicious will be added. Apples are from Grand Rapids and Romeo and sell for \$3 a half peck. Cider sells for \$3.25 a gallon. Dixie cups, two cents



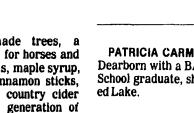
Road, Franklin, 626-2968. Although not Ranch Road, Holly, 634-8981. With pic- also are available.

the original, the 60-80 year old press at nic tables under shade trees, a Franklin Mill Site now is considered an makeshift hitching post for horses and antique. In autumn the mill becomes a store with jellies, jams, maple syrup, homemade pies and cinnamon sticks, Diehl's is replete with country cider mill charm. The third generation of Diehls is now making cider and donuts at the orchard, which has been in the family 36 years. They host a Cider Fest in September, bringing in clowns and In early September the cider was a pony rides to help visitors enjoy the apple cider season.

The family's old gear-driven cider press wore out several years ago, and a new hydraulic press was installed. A blend of four different apples, including MacIntosh, Delicious, Northern Spy

and Winesaps, contributed to the

Seotember. Apples fresh-picked at Diehl's run Achievers Awards from Western Michigan University.



JULIE HALSTEAD of Novi is one of 32 Michigan food service students to receive a scholarship from the Michigan Restaurant Association (MRA). A student at Michigan State University, Julie received a \$300 scholarship. She is the daughter of Lloyd and Joanne Halstead. Purpose of the MRA scholarship program is to encourage young people to pursue careers in the food service industry.

Three local residents have been named to the Liberal Arts Dean's List for outstanding achievement at Wayne State University. They are LISA JORDAN of Walled Lake and KAREN POZNIAK CHRISTLEIB and MARC HARLOW, both of

To be on the Dean's List, fulltime students must have a grade point average of 3.6 (A-minus) or higher and part-time students must have a grade point mellow cider pressed in early average of 4.0 (A).



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tion, call Carol Lubin, 360-3041. The cost registration is required. Call 855-3222 for more information or to register. **ORCHARD HILLS:** Novi residents who've been saving newspapers all summer for the Orchard Hills Elementary School paper drive will be happy to learn the collection dates have been set for Friday and Saturday, October 19-20. People can bring their papers to Orchard Hills on Friday from 4-7 p.m. and

JAYCEE WOMEN: Infant and toddler car seats can now be rented through the Walled Lake Jaycee Women. If your family needs a safety seat, one can be rented for a small fee by calling Brooks Roddy at 624-6338 or Connie Seglund at

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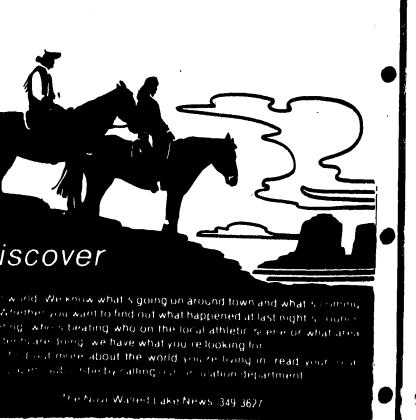
363-4653 Michigan law requires that all children under the age of four years be in child safety restraints when riding in Funds from the paper drive will be a car. A University of Michigan study shows that the mandatory restraint law school. For more information call Jac- has prevented a substantial number of injuries to infants and children.

PATRICIA CARMICHAEL has graduated from the University of Michigan at Dearborn with a BA degree in Psychology and Anthropology. A 1981 Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carmichael of Wall-

DIANNA GODFREY of Walled Lake and MAGGIE LINDER of Union Lake are among the approximately 275 entering freshmen who have accepted Academic \$3.80 a peck, and cider sells for \$3.10 a Each one-year award is valued at \$500 for the 1984-85 academic year. It is Franklin Cider Mill, 7450 Franklin Diehl's Orchard and Cider Mill, 1478 gallon. Holiday baskets for shipping awarded to incoming freshmen whose high school grade point averages were 3.5 or better and who have not been awarded other WMU scholarships



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Veterinarian shows skill as amateur playwright

By JEAN MacINTOSH news staff writer

WALLED LAKE - By day, he is Dr. Dave Roberts, veterinarian-in-chief at the Walled Lake Veterinary Hospital. But after hours, he trades his stethoscope for a typewriter and becomes David L. Roberts, Musical

Playwright. Although Roberts might not be as renowned as Rogers and Hammerstein, he's well-known to many in local theater groups.

"I've been active in community theater, both acting and directing, for a number of years," explained Roberts, who has lived in this area since 1958 and opened the Veterinary Hospital in 1965. "I've always been interested in theater, literature and music as a hobby."

Ten years ago, his interest in the arts prompted Roberts to try his hand at writing a play for production. The result was a review of life in the 1920s entitled "Tales of the Twenties." It was performed by the Franklin Village Players and, according to Roberts, was'a "real success." Writing the play took a lot of time and energy,

however, and Roberts decided to take a "rest" after his first production.

Last winter, he decided it was time to try again and began to search for a topic on which to base his

thought it had potential to be a funny sort of thing," explained Roberts, "because the 'Indians' turn out to be a group of ne'er-do-wells led by a local doctor, Ebineezer Raynale.'

play as their summer stock show in Franklin's new gazebo (built only a few hundred feet away from the site of the historic event), and Roberts started

"They held tryouts and had the show cast before I even finished writing it," laughed the author/director.

ed in the raid and stayed very close to known facts when writing the play, entitled "A Touch of the Tansy" (tansy bitters was an inexpensive alcoholic beverage made from an Old World herb.)

said Roberts. "For instance. I related the play to the Black

lawk War, which was going on at the time. I als created a love interest," he added with a smile. In addition to writing and directing the script,

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Veterinarian David Roberts also writes musical comedies play. His wife and assistant director, Jane, wrote

the music and helped with the lyrics. Roberts described the "Tansy Song," which fits the light and humorous spirit of the play, as a "typical drinking song" written in 1800s style:

A little of the tansy is surely right for me,

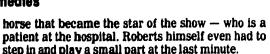
For there's magic in the tansy,

There's snickers in the rum.

For a little of the tansy, we celebrate in song. Put tansy bitters in a jug - but they won't stay

"A Touch of the Tansy" - billed as a "melodrama with music and mayhem" - was presented in late August by the Franklin Players, and despite "monsoons" that caused the cancellation of one performance, Roberts feit the play went "I was a little nervous," he admitted, "but

everything went perfectly - it surprised me." He credits the show's success to ' fine actors and actresses." Among the cast were Debbie Cavallaro and Judy Boyer, who work with Roberts; and Dolly - the



was making up the characters. "It's fun to see them come to life, to see them walking around saying words I created," he ex-

a book," he continued. "In doing a play I got to see the real life of it."

"I think I might start resting again," he laughed. do it again in another 10 years."

another Roberts Production will get a chance to stopping them because they really like apples in an insulated cooler with a view "A Touch of the Tansy" at the Franklin | them." Village Gazebo this Sunday (October 7), Music by What do you do with the apples once cool space or your garage. the Village-aires will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the play will begin at 3 p.m. Roberts' musical will be presented by the Franklin Village Players.

step in and play a small part at the last minute. The best part of writing "Tansy," said Roberts,

plained. "I got to see what I wouldn't have if I had written

"And," he added, "if I didn't like a character or he didn't turn out like I'd expected, I could change him, make him funnier or more believable." Roberts said that he is "in limbo" right now about

the end of October, but apples can be moisture out and cause the apples to doing another play. "The hardest part of doing this sort of thing is making yourself sit down and start writing. Maybe I'll | and Golden Delicious are the most Of course, if you pick a bushel you

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"I decided to lay off for awhile before I started my next project," he laughed.

new play. He finally decided on an episode that was repeatedly mentioned in history books about the Franklin area — it dealt with an Indian raid on a

temperance meeting that occurred July 4, 1833. The raid occurred during a time when wars between the "wets" and the "drys" were common and temperance demonstrations were at a peak. "It kept cropping up in everything I read, and I

The Franklin Village Players agreed to do the

writing

Roberts used actual names of townspeople involved

"Almost everything I wrote was factual. Of

Roberts also wrote the lyrics to the songs in the

A little of the tansy surely can't hurt thee. there long!

course, there was a little bit of embellishment,"

There's giggle in the whiskey,

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Parents can assist students on tests

WALLED LAKE — The fail testing program has begun in Walled Lake Parents should remind their children to ask questions if they do not understhese tests.

Fourth, seventh and 10th graders are taking the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests this week, while third, sixth and eighth graders are taking the California Achievement Tests. In addition, ninth graders will take the Differential Apning questionnaire.

Dr. Sami Alam, director of planning teacher also are important. and evaluation, suggests that parents The testing program helps teachers benefit to the student

schools, and parents can play a key role tand directions. Most important is the in helping their children do well on parents' role in encouraging their children. Parents can do much for their child's performance by letting him know they are confident in his ability to do his best.

Throughout the school year, parents can help their children by being interested in their school work and asking to see their papers or asking them to titude Test together with a career plantogether and getting to know the child's

can help their child do their best on the as well as parents find out those skills test by making sure the youngster gets the student has learned and those he a good night's sleep the night before the has not. If a student does not pass his



on abuse of drugs WALLED LAKE - The impact of Henry Ford's department of chemical

shown The series is provided as a communi

ty service. Speakers are donating their time, and the sponsoring organizations are providing informational materials for participants. The fee charged covers printing and mailing costs.

The series continues Tuesday, October 16, when Renee Gerger, an intervention specialist in Henry Ford's department of chemical dependency at Maplegrove, will begin talking about The October 9 session will be held at solutions to alcohol and drug dependenthe Richardson Center at South Com- cy. A movie, "The Intervention," will merce and Oakley Park roads. be shown. Solutions for parents and the Featured speaker will be Jeanne Knopf community will be discussed at the

in your refrigerator along with a damn

moisture and prevent that," he explain-

damp sponge and leaving the cooler in a

'They can be left in your garage until



alcohol and drug dependency on the family will be dicussed at a special dependency at the Fairlane Center. A movie, "The Family Trap," will be eminar at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October

The seminar is the third in a five-part educational series on Alcohol/Drug Use and Misuse. The program is sponsored by Walled Lake Families in Action, Walled Lake Community Education. Henry Ford Hospital/Maplegrove and Lakes Area Youth Assistance. Each seminar costs \$2. Students 18 and under are free.

DeRoche, a program coordinator in final session October 23.

the orchards until next spring.

you bring them home?

Spicer said McIntosh, Red Delicious, ed.

Apple-mania rampant

The picking season in this area ends "Refrigeration will draw the

purchased from the country stores at wither. A damp sponge will add

popular apples. "But once people start crisper will not hold that many. In that

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programs

Novi by the Exploring Program of the attend a special Home Security and Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts Neighborhood Watch seminar of America.

Young men 16-21 years old who are in- the Novi Police Department on Wednesterested in exploring careers in fire service are invited to attend a meeting at the Novi Fire Department on Grand Novi Community Education Depart- Volunteers work on a 1:1 basis with still available for \$35. Call Bill McKillop River on Thursday, October 11, at 7:30 ment and will be held at Novi Middle children. The program meets at 349-5357 to order a pass. p.m. The meeting is being held during Fire Prevention Week.

Purpose of the meeting is to allow young adults to become involved with the Novi Fire Department and introduce the Exploring Program of the Boy Scouts of America.

oung adults 14-21 years old interested in exploring the field of computers are invited to become part of the Exploring Program at the Inacomp Computer Center in Novi's West Oaks shopping center.

For more information about either program call Therese Cody, Exploring Executive, at 338-2066.

Novi reports lunch menus

NOVI - Here's what's cooking for lunch in the Novi elementary schools next week MONDAY (October 8): Columbus

Day. Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad with Italian dressing and fresh fruit or juice.

TUESDAY (October 9): Chicken nuggets with sweet and sour saouce, roll, barbeque beans and pears.

WEDNESDAY (October 10): World Series Day. Foot-long hot dogs on bun (\$1.15), Sparky's fruit drink and Tiger cake. Wednesday is lucky tray day. THURSDAY (October 11): Chicken patty with cheese, sesame bun, green

beans and fresh fruit or juice. FRIDAY (October 12): Meat turnover with gravy, roll, carrots and fruit presented by Officer William Charles of

By JEANNE CLARKE

day. October 10. School North from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

apartments and dwellings can be protected from crime by lights, alarms, watch programs.

tion or to register.

still time for Novi School District tend the coffee. Call 348-4418 for more Physical Therapist Elaine Cooper residents to sign up for the numerous information.

classes. Cal Adult Education Coor- program about weight control through prevent and treat running injuries. dinator Sharon Campbell at 348-1200 for diet and exercise.

"Going on with Crochet" and "Dog ing and dining, pinchole and sewing Trackers may call President Mike muth. Obedience" for families with pupples crafts. For more information on activi- Everett at 478-0982 or Vice president six months old and older.

High school students can sign up for 348-2160. classes to prepare them to take the PSAT and SAT tests. The preparatory ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: All parents of has started its fall schedule with wor-

More information on all Novi Com- tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at Novi infant nursery during Christian Educa- Barbara Chappel (188). Standings are munity Education Department ac- High School. Meetings are limited to tion classes and the 11 a.m. service. In as follows: tivities is available by calling 348-1200. one hour and there will be a committee addition to classes for preschoolers Eager Beavers Volunteers are needed to assist the report on the annual consitutional through 12th graders, there are two Hi Lows Novi Jaycees and Community Ed in the review.

There are 17 children and just 7 game by Coach Bill Ayotte. The program is sponsored by the volunteers in the program at present. Family season athletic passes are

locks and window protections. Newcomers will hold their next day night runs at Novi High School at Presidents of homeowners' associa- "Newcomers Coffee" at Carol Mays' 6:15 and 7:15 p.m. and Saturday morntions are invited to attend for informa. home next Tuesday (October 9) at 7:30 ing runs at Village Oaks School at 8 tion on how to establish neighborhood p.m. Newcomers is a club designed to a.m. help new residents become acquainted The club also sponsors social events The program is free but registration with the community and make new and recently traveled to Milford to paris requested. Call 348-1200 for informa- friends. In addition to new residents, ticipate in the "Kensington Challenge" people who have lived in Novi awhile and enjoy a family picnic. Upcoming but never had an opportunity to get ac- events include horseback riding and

ty groups call President Marty Greer at Jim Fahrner at 348-6883.

adult classes at 9:45 a.m.

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Served" program at noon on Tuesday.

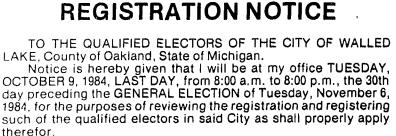
NOVI TRACKERS: The Novi Trackers Running Club continues to grow with

will be the featured speaker at the fall courses offered by the Novi Com-munity Education Department. Members should dress casually for the general membership meeting at day) at Novi High School (Room 106) at the 90s throughout their stay. Applications are still being accepted Village Oaks Elementary on October 18 7:30 p.m. A runner and an aerobics for adult high school completion at 7:30 p.m. so they can participate in a teacher, Cooper will discuss ways to The Trackers will participate in the ty. The Newcomers sponsor numerous Discover Northville Run on October 6, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke bazaar day on November 3. Flu shots A class entitled "Pretty Me" is activity groups for its members, in- the Detroit Marathon and the Run for celebrated their 39th wedding anniver- will be available for people 60 and over available for 8-12 year olds beginning cluding bowling, bridge, crafts, day Reyes in Novi on October 27. Anyone sary last Sunday at a dinner with at a charge of \$2 on October 25 from 10 October 15. Other classes including trips, exercise, euchre, gourmet cook- wishing more information about the friends at the Bavarian Inn in Franken- a.m. to 1 p.m.

NOVI METHODIST: Novi Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Velky have returned from a vacation in Cancun. Mexico.





CITY OF WALLED LAKE

therefor. The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

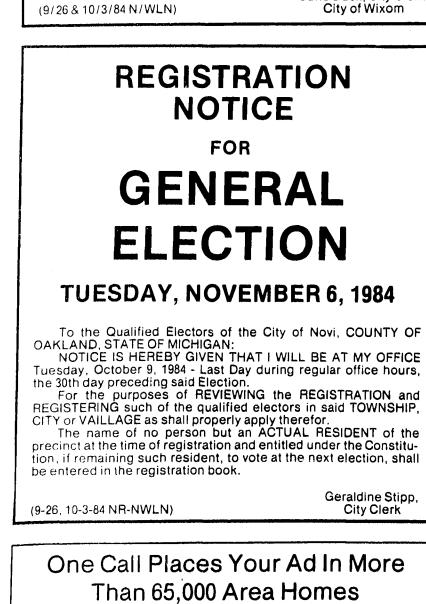
City Clerk's office is located at 1499 E. West ed Lake, Michigan 48088, telephone number is 624-4847. Ruby Lewandowski, CMC City Clerk

(9/26 & 10/3/84 N/WLN)

REGISTRATION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Electon Laws, the "FINAL DAY" for registration in order to vote in he GENERAL ELECTION to be held Tuesday, November 6, 1984, is UESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1984, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. We will also be open Saturday, October 6, 1984, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Notice is further given that any qualified electors who are not already registered in said city, may register at the office of the City Clerk, at 49045 Pontiac Trail, during the regular office hours, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please contact the City Clerk's ofice, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

> June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom



Call 669-2121

NOVI – Programs on fire service and computers have been scheduled in Number the Explosing Programs of the All Novi residents are encouraged to

Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. for 12 weeks. The seminar is designed to show how Call 348-1200 if you can help. NOVI NEWCOMERS: The Novi new members attending the Wednes-

COMMUNITY EDUCATION: There's quainted with the club are invited to at-sleigh rides.

more information.

have announced the birth of a son, seniors are reminded that hot meals pounds, 6½ ounces. Grandparents are more information.

Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Farmington.

with their son Adam from Traverse Ci- Recreation.

PIN POINTERS: Linda Dettore won Northville La Leche League by calling

Family Affair

Scouts set Seminar offers tips for protecting homes

at noon. Bazaar workshops are held Bowling Bags Lollipops The women will offer a "Luncheon Is Ghost Busters

unch for Novi Rotary every Thursday Ball Busters

tivities. Tickets cost \$3.50 per person in the Novi Community Building on and food will be provided by Borman Novi Road has reopened on Tuesdays Foods. Call the church for tickets or and is now open five days per week for senior citizen activities. The church continues to support the The exercise group will meet three

money. More donations are needed to are held the first and third Thursdays of keep the food program in operation. the month, and bingo is offered 🖤 Tuesdays and Fridays. PERSONALS: Jim and Robin Pearse With the start of cold weather.

Stephen James, born September 21 at are served at noon Monday through Fri-Providence Hospital, weighing seven day for a nominal fee. Call 349-3780 for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp of Novi Volunteers were honored at a special and Mr. and Mrs. James Pearse, Sr. of dinner at the Sveden House in recogni-

Harold and Audrey Ortwine have named "Volunteer of the Year" for givreturned from Texas where they visited ing more than 142 hours. Also honored their daughter, Cindy Carroll, for three were Irene Gauthier (108 hours), 🅭 weeks. They reported temperatures in Margaret Russell (88), George Stubbs (82) and Lucille Holloway (72). Other

The Center will hold its annual

classes start October 11. A Heartsaver CPR course will be of-fered at Novi Providence on October 11. Method between the programs are invited to attend the fered at Novi Providence on October 11. Mary Scott (200 in a meeting of the Novi Athletic Boosters a.m. Plans are being made to offer an fered at Novi Providence on October 11. Mary Scott (200 in a the mystery game. High bowlers were start of Breastfeeding'' will be the mystery game. High bowlers were a.m. Plans are being made to offer an the mystery game. High bowlers were the topic of the next meeting on Wednesday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 1946 Borman in Milford .

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Items for Highlights may be submitted by calling her at 624-0173.

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) p.m. ' 3610 59	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) Farmington 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 Blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Pastor Charles Fox Church - 474-0584 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m.	
ille) 00 a.m. 1.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun. of month	
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URCH n. 9:30 am. n.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8	٢
RCH	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Bro- quet Rd. (8½ Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr., Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-348-7757 Coffee & Fellowship following service	æ
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Classified Ad? Call 669-2121

October 30, to raise funds for church ac-OLHSA CENTER: The OLHSA Center

Novi Emergency Food Program by col-lecting donations of both food and Peggy Wikman, pinochle tournaments

tion of their service. Leona Jacobs was

LA LECHE LEAGUE: Women interested in breastfeeding their babies are invited to contact the Novi-

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volved in going to a big-time college the Silverdome. or pro athletic event.

First there's finding the tickets, get-(an extra charge), then scrambling and obnoxious neighbors. And the trip one with a rest room). to the game is often a breeze compared to exiting the jammed-up park- a Pistons game and a Red Wings 0203. ing lot and driving home - especially if you've overdone your tailgate par-

Ready to forget the whole thing? few extra bucks (might as well, con- at the discount rate. sidering what you're paying for tickets), it's possible to avoid most of those headaches. To wit :

For those who will own up to being Detroit Lion fans, Novi Parks and Recreation is offering a round-trip tickets available for the October 20

Even die-hard sports fans can get a bus and ticket package to the Monday, registrants must sign up by this Fri-little intimidated by the hassles in- December 10, Lions-Raiders game at day at the latest.

game each year (dates for trips this winter have yet to be announced). department at 349-1976. You need not for members and non-members alike Hold on - with a little planning and a be a Novi resident to buy trip tickets for weekend accommodations and

> can catch a ride on Northville Com- Lansing Sheraton (that's \$80 for doumunity Recreation's "Green and White Special" - if you act fast. There are still plenty of package-trip Dhio State-MSU battle in Lansing, But

The "Green and White Special" is The \$24 per person fee covers game quite a package - \$32.50 per person ticket, a meal at The Goat Farm (a covers game ticket, an all-you-can-eat ting to and from the stadium, parking famed burger and beer establishment brunch feast courtesy of the College of located on Novi Road north of Ten Agriculture and Natural Resources around for a place to eat and drink. At Mile) and transportation from The Alumni Association, and round-trip the game, you might have lousy seats Farm to the Silverdome via bus (yes, deluxe motorcoach transportation from downtown Northville to Spartan Novi P&R also runs discount trips to Stadium. For information, call 349-

> Don't mind driving yourself? Fine. The state's largest travel agency, For more information, call the AAA (yes, that AAA) offers a package tickets to the MSU-Wisconsin game. This one's a bit more pricey - \$125 If you're a Michigan State fan, you covers ticket plus two nights at the

ble and \$65 for triple occupancy If you belong to a group or organization, your group members may find it costs less than you might think to arrange a charter bus package. The Detroit area is home to a large number of charter bus companies, so prices are downright competitive. Whether going to East Lansing

Pontiac or Ann Arbor, a bus for a group of 40 or a little more can often e had for less than \$10 per head. Southeast Michigan Transit Authority (SEMTA) charters buses for 40-45 passengers (note - complete all pit stops before boarding) at \$43 per hour with a three-hour minimum charge. Adding in group rate discounts on tickets for some pro games, the bottom-line bill can be quite reasonable

Smaller group trips in smaller buses can be easily arranged, albeit at a little more cost. Many local travel agencies can pro-rate bus service according to the number of people going and SEMTA offers a bus of 12-16 for \$33 per hour with 10-day notice.



AUTUMN FESTIVITIES: AUTUMN HARVEST FESTIVAL, Greenfield Village, Dearborn Greenfield Village will celebrate the autumn harvest with 19th century food, entertainment and rural life October 5-7. There will be woodstove cooking demonstrations at the Edison Homestead, domestic crafts at the Saltbox House and cider making at Martinsville Cider Mill ANNUAL HARVEST BALL, American Legion Hall, 519 West Commerce, Milford Theme for this year's Harvest Ball, sponsored by the Milford Historical Society, is "Under the Big Top." Gates will open at 8:30 p.m. October 20. Live band music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Circus costumes are optional. Cash bar and a \$10 donation. For more information, call 684-8835 or 685-8731 OCTOBERFEST, "Finn Camp," Wixom German music, food and beer will be featured at the Wixom Octoberfest scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. October 6.



and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. For tickets and further information, call the Attic Theatre to \$6.50. Season tickets also are available. For further information, call the box office at 626-5061.



ARTS, CRAFTS AND ANTIQUES: NORTHVILLE ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW, Northville Recreation Building, Northville. Handcrafters Unlimited will be sponsoring the annual show October 19 and 20 with more than 50 exhibitors showing their crafts. Baskets, quilts, Teddy Bears, tinware, counted-cross stitch, tole painting and much folk art will be for sale. Cenitti's will be supplying lunches and Goods Nursery will be bringing in flowers and pumpkins. Admission is \$1. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW, Springfield-Oaks Building, Davisburg Some 100 quality folk artisans will be featuring a wide variety of crafts including grained frames and boxes, pierced lamp shades, hand forged ironwork, handcrafted furniture, baskets, rag rugs, herbal wreaths, samplers and much, much more. A preview is scheduled from 6-9 p.m. October 5. Admission is \$5. Show hours October 6 and 7 are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a \$3 admission charge SOUTHFIELD PAVILION ANTIQUES EXPOSITION, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield Show will be held October 5-7. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. October 5 and 6 and noon to 6 p.m. October 7. Admission is \$3. Free parking and food available ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor More than 275 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles will be exhibiting at the October 21 market. Dealers from New England, the east and midwest and west will be exhibiting a wide variety of antiques from Hepplewhite and Sheraton to Oriental rugs and art glass. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Early birds are welcome after 5 a.m. Admission is \$2 HAN DYNASTY IMPRESSIONS EXHIBITION AND SALE. Dulany's Gallery, 183 Oakland, Birmingham Artifacts from the Chinese Han Dynasty (206 B.C. - 221 A.D.), regarded as China's "Golden Age" will be on exhibit through October 31. The exhibition and sale features 74 objects that have been collected over a five-year period by Virginia Dulany Hyman. It includes sculptural pieces, mirrors, vessels, tiles and other decorative objects - many recovered from Chinese burial tombs. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

AND MORE: RINGLING BROTHERS AND BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS. loe Louis Arena. Detroit The 113th Edition of "The Greatest Show on Earth" will feature clowns, jugglers, a menagerie of animals and much more through October 7. Tickets are \$6, \$7.50 and \$9 and are available at th Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all Ticket World outlets.

Here's what Karen Rice, former News stafer and an officer in the Wailed Lake Jaycees, ists as her five favorite things to do:

STOPPING AT FRUIT and vegetable tands, "I like to go shopping at Erwin's in Novi to look at the produce and talk to Doug. (Enwin)."

. GREENFIELD VILLAGE in Dearborn is a favorite place to go. "I'm taking a pottery course out there right now."

3. WEEKEND CAMPING trips in Michigan. "I like going to Oscode or the Upper Peninsula to see all the natural beauty in this state."

4. FURNITURE RESTORING. "I like going to auctions and flea markets to buy old furniture, then take it home and fix it up."

5. WATCHING THE progress at Anadischerenk Linke in Novi, "I like going out with ine periods to an inov the declary operation declaring store."

The new Nook: New charm

dining out DIANE KOVACS

on Grand River at Middlebelt took a long time to adjust to the new "Nook" down the road apiece at the corner of Grand River and Eight Mile in Livonia. There was a certain unique charm to the

original El Nibble Nook

original restaurant that was destroyed by fire several years ago ... a charm that wasn't recaptured in the new "Nook" until the past year or so. But give owners Chuck and Audrey Beyer credit, the new place now has all the charm of the

old in addition to having considerably more parking and seating capacity. Actually, it may be impossible for me to write an objective review of El Nibble Nook. For the past 15 or more years it has been plain and simple

my favorite restaurant. Trying to compare restaurants is a difficult, if not impossible task. El Nibble Nook is "different" than a MacKinnon's or a Raphael's, for example.

But for sheer enjoyment, there's no place I would rather go than Chuck and Audrey's unique little Tex-Mex restaurant in Livonia. As the name — El Nibble Nook — implies, there's a bit of a "tongue in cheek" approach to

Mexican cuisine at the "Nook." You don't have to speak fluent Spanish, or any Spanish at all, to read the menu — "especialidades del la casa" and "combinaciones deliciosas" translate fairly easi-

And if you can't figure out that "favoritas Norte Americanas'' is strictly for gringos, you probably won't have as much fun as you ought to at the "Nook." The same Americanization of the Spanish

language that appears on the menu also applies to the treatment of the food. Few people who travel to Mexico return raving about the food, but the fare at the "Nook" is bound to conform to what we Norte Americanos believe Mexican food should taste like.

Perhaps the reason "veteran Nookers" are finally willing to rate the new "Nook" on the same scale as the old "Nook" is that the Beyers have finally loaded the place up with as much or more paraphernalia as the old place had. Every nook and cranny is loaded with

something - paintings of Mexican scenes, stained glass renderings of parrots, sombreros, serapes ... and - my personal favorite - a yellow papermache cat with red and black spots that stands four-feet high.



Nook employees (from left) Sue Noody, Todd McGaw, manager John Baier and bartender Jim Docking enjoy a break

Adding to the flavor during the evenings is the music of Antonio, a strolling troubador who goes from table to table playing everything from "Guadalajara" to "Cuando Caliente el Sol."

On Friday and Saturday nights, you'll probably have to wait for a table, which isn't all that bad because it gives you an opportunity to mix with the upbeat crowd and have time to get in the mood of things with a glass of sangria or a marguerita both of them specialities at the "Nook."

Despite the marvelous decor, delicious margueritas and the music of Antonio, the reason most people go to El Nibble Nook is the opportunity to partake of the Mexican food - and they won't

One of the nicest things about El Nibble Nook is the amount and cost of the food. Two people have really got to "pig out" to run up "cuenta" of more than \$20, and if you skip the sangria — which you shouldn't — you'll walk away filled at a total cost of about \$15.

The waiter will leave a basket of chips and dish of hot sauce on the table as you peruse the menu. And you can make a meal out of nothing more than the appetizers (botanas). Picadores con queso come highly recommended as do the cheese crisp (quesadilla). The "Mexican Revolution" is a combination plate of botanas, churros and mariachis calientes for individuals who want to try several selections.

Entrees range in price from the enchiladas de jocoque de topoztlan and enchiladas racheras at \$5.50 up to El Supremo, chunks of prime filet sauteed in a special sauce with chipole peppers, chese and tortillas at \$12.95. The menu warns that this particular dish is "muy caliente."

Personal favorites at the "Nook" are the beef and cheese enchiladas (\$5.95), pollo supremo (\$6.95) and chimichanga (\$6.95). Most dishes are served with side orders of rice, refried beans and a licious coleslaw

If you still have room for postre (dessert) after all that, the ice cream taco (a deep-fried pastry with vanilla ice cream topped with honey swirls and strawberries) is delicious as is the sweet chimi (a deep-fried tortilla stuffed with fresh apples, raisins and cinnamon, rolled in honey and nuts, and served with vanilla ice cream).

El Nibble Nook. 27724 West Eight Mile. Livonia. Liquor license. All major credit cards. 474-0755.

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Wednesday OCTOBER 3 **6C**

THEATRE: "FOOL FOR LOVE," Attic Theatre, New Center Theatre, Third and West Grand Boulevard, Detroit Sam Shepard's award winning one act play, which opened the Attic Theatre's ninth season, will run through October 14. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday

Box Office at 963-7789 "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th," Henry Ford Museum Theatre, Dearborn Ayn Rand's dramatization of a famous murder trial of the Superior Court of the State of New York will be featured October 5 through November 10. The play grippingly portrays American court procedure as the trial attempts to resolve the evidence in the alleged murder of a young tycoon who plummeted to his death from atop his own building. Twelve members of the audience will be chosen for jury duty. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings. All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$5 each and are available daily at the entrance to Greenfield Village or at the Museum Theater box office an hour prior to each performance. For additional information, call the Reservations Center at 271-1620 "KEY EXCHANGE," Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, 338 South Main, Ann Arbor The contemporary drama by Kevin Wade will be performed at 8 p.m. October 4-6. For tickets information and reservations, call 662-7282 "FRANKENSTEIN," Farmington Players' Barn, 32332 West Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills The Farmington Players will present Tim Kelly's dramatization of Shelley's classic thriller throughout October. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Sunday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets range from \$4

And more





Late field goal sinks Wildcats By B.J. MARTIN and we let them have too many

ews sports write

NOVI - Tim Reeves thumped a 19- did contain them well." yard field goal with 17 seconds re- Novi's best chances to score early maining to give the visiting Milford came on a second-quarter series Redskins their first victory since 1982 from the Milford 22. But Huotari's - and the Novi Wildcats their fourth pass to Sinclair in the end zone was loss in as many games.

Friday's Kensington Valley Con- hooked a 34-yard field goal attempt ference battle was three-quarters wide right two plays later. over before Milford finally broke a Novi appeared to get one more scoreless tie with Joe Costillo's two- crack at good penetration in the third ard TD run on the second play of the quarter on a 30-yard pass from fourth quarter.

The wildcats came right back on was called back for illegal protheir next possession with what Novi cedure. Coach John Osborne jokingly called The Redskins rushed for 135 yards the "Blue 29 Reverse Pass." Goes on 50 attempts and completed exactlike this: Novi quarterback Bob ly three of 10 passing attempts. Huotari hands to halfback Brett Costillo was the game's leading Gillick who hands off to flanker Steve rusher with 85 yards, or almost dou-Shankel in the backfield. Shankel ble Novi's entire rushing offense (48 then winds up and fires the ball about yards). The Wildcats picked up 84 as far as he can to wide receiver Jim yards passing, but threw three in-

Work? It did Friday for a 42-yard "I think our defense looked pretty Sinclair sprinted the rest of the way well." to paydirt

"We might have to build our oftense around that play," Osborne Milford the ball on the first play of chuckled later wasn't much else for Osborne to 13, and Reeves missed a 28-yard field

chuckle about. A fumbled punt return goal try. caused by two Novi teammates get-ting in each other's way gave Milford for another KVC contest at 2 p.m. the break they needed to set up Saturday. Looming over the game is Reeves' game-winning field goal. the question of whether the Eagles' Reeves' kick barely made it inside Dan Baenzinger will return from his the imaginary extension of the right ankle injury.

Osborne didn't blame the game's contain him or he's gone," Osborne outcome on the fumble, though. said. "If he's out of action, I think he said. "We just were unable to well."

Western tankers swamped

when you're matched against finishes against the Spartans. Class A girls swim teams. But that's how Walled Lake Western's fledging girls team opened their season on Thursday. The War-but picked up four thirds — two each riors, as could be expected of a from sophomore Jill Junnola and Western Lakes Activities Association

match, 126-43. "We were pretty much blown out," admitted Western Coach Bob Herrick. "But the girls did alright for their first meet. Stevenson is a top team. They're strong in every event."

Maragret LaFave, Western's

WALLED LAKE — It wasn't the junior freestyle specialist, accounted easiest way to open a season. Not for the Warriors' only two first place Livonia Stevenson, one of the better LaFave won both the 50 and 100 freestyles, winning the former in 28 seconds and the latter in 1:03.3. Western failed to take any seconds

recently reborn program, lost the Western Lakes Activities Association third in the 200 free (2:31.1) and 100 breaststroke (1:28.4), while Hughes was third in the 200 individual medley (2:53.7) and 100 butterfly (1:25).

> Western hosts WLAA foe Farmington tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. before facing Northville on October 11.

touchdown, the only real offensive solid," Osborne noted. "It's good to excitement either team generated. have (middle linebacker) Kirk Shaw Shankel hit Sinclair at the 11 and back and Ed Maresh played very Shaw and Maresh were particularly sharp after a fumbled snap gave

downs on defense, even though we

broken up on a good play and Mack

Huotari to Shankel — but the play

the second half deep in Novi ter-Darrin Mack booted the extra point ritory. The Wildcats didn't allow the for a 7-7 tie. But after that there Redskins to get any closer than the

upright - and plenty of Novi par- "He's the fastest player in the isans weren't so sure it was inside. league and we've got to find a way to "Turnovers are a part of the game," we'll match up with them pretty

WALLED LAKE — The moment of Milford and Waterford Mott 7-0 on Kaznecki won at first through fourth The Vikings are now 29-7 in singles

Walled Lake Central tennis team. Frank Jasieniecki's Viking netters mowed down three opponents last week to run their record to 8-1 on the season. But with Northville, Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton on tap this week, the Central coach knows it won't be easy.

"Northville and Salem are two of the toughest teams we'll meet all year," said Jasieniecki. "If we get by them, we'll be looking good for the league meet."

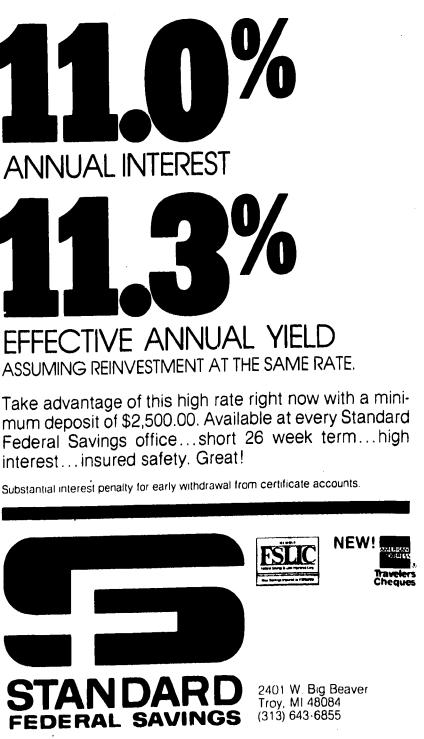
The Vikings had little trouble last week, blasting Livonia Bentley 6-1 on Tuesday and then blanking both nomore sensation Karen bruw

singles respectively. And the Vikings then won first and second doubles Kelly Waymire and Julie Allgaier prevailed 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 at first doubles, while Rene Urbas and Erin Cherfoli hammered out a 6-3, 1-6, 10-8 verdict

pressive in the 7-0 conquest of Milford. Brown, Zienert, Kovach and

truth is approaching for the crack Thursday and Friday respectively. singles respecively. Waymire and got the ball rolling against Bentley with a 6-1, 6-0 victory at first singles. Cindy Zienert (6-4, 7-6), Chrissy Kovach (4-6, 7-5, 6-3) and Michelle Kaznecki (7-6, 6-1) followed with victories at second, third and fourth

> at second doubles. The Vikings were even more im-

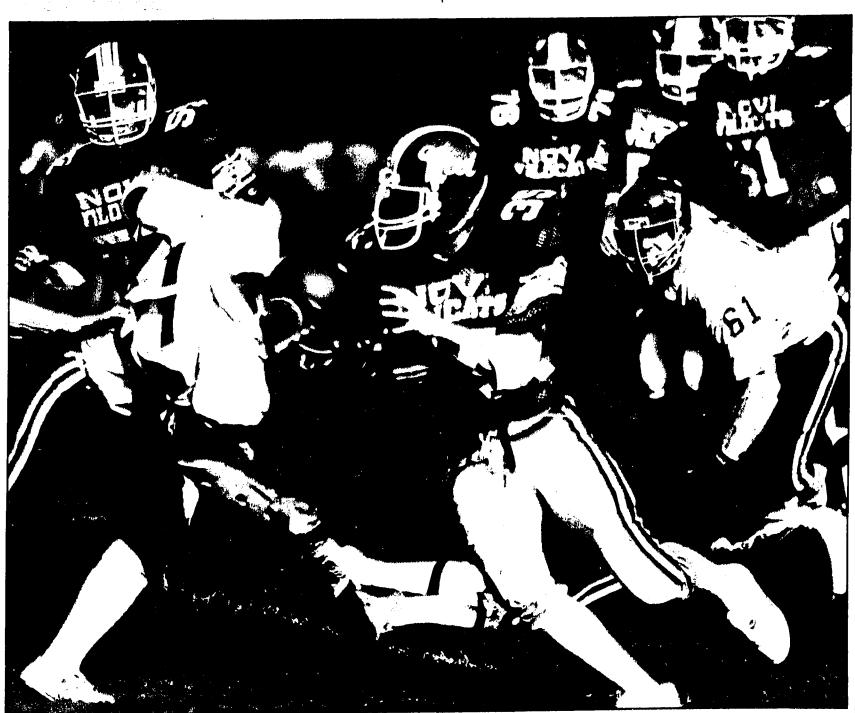




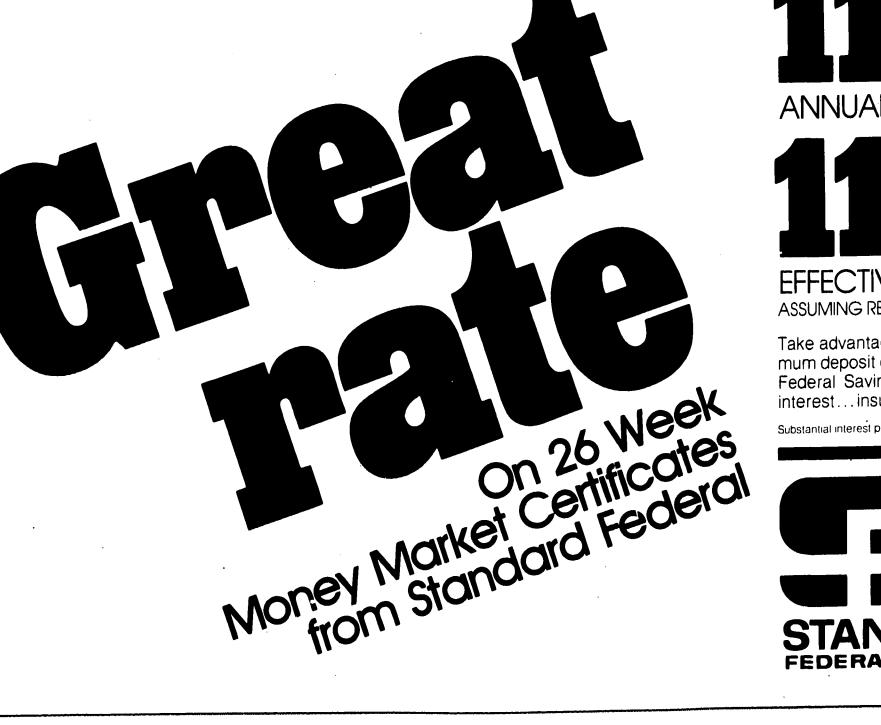


SQUEAKER: Bentley eases past Warrior gridders, 17-15/2D

BIG D. LITTLE O: Viking defense excels in 10-6 loss to Stevenson/2D



Novi quarterback Bob Huotari scrambles against the Milford Redskins



UNTRACKED: Redskins derail Wildcat cage express/3D

STUNNER: Val Hall returns, but Warrior cagers fall/3D

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Central netters up record to 8-1

doubles, while Urbas and Cherfoli at second doubles and Theresa Slicker and Tracy Sieveright at third doubles posted straight set victories.

There was more of the same in the 7-0 victory over Mott. Brown was pushed to three sets before winning at first singles, but Zienert, Kovach and Kaznecki dispatched of their opponents in straight sets at second through fourth singles. Waymire and Cherfoli won 6-3, 6-1 at first doubles, Urbas and Slicker won 6-0, 6-0 at second doubles, and Mott defaulted at third doubles.

matches this season with Kaznecki leading the way with a 9-0 record at the fourth slot. Brown is 8-1 at first singles, Zienert is 7-2 at second and Kovach is 5-4 at third.

After meeting Northville, Salem and Canton this week, the Vikings will head into the league play-offs Lakes Division finals will be played at Central on Tuesday (October 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., while the Western Division finals will be played the same day at Plymouth Canton. Divisional winners will square off Wednesday (October 10) in the WLAA finals at Plymouth Salem beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Bentley edges Warrior gridders

WALLED LAKE - Friday's Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) game between Livonia Bentley and Walled Lake Western meant a lot to both squads

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For the Bulldogs it was the final homecoming ever at their ancient field in Livonia (the school will close in June) and they wanted to celebrate it with a win. For the Warriors it was a chance to even their record at 2-2, or fall to 1-3.

But when all was said and done, the Bulldogs had held off the ever-feisty Warriors 17-15 and sent Western fans into gloom over the team's second straight loss. Bentley is now 3-1 overall.

"I'm tired of it," said Western Coach Chuck Apap. "We played a great game and Bentley played a great game. It's getting hard on the kids. We played well, but came up short on the scoreboard.

"We're learning. Eventually we'll break out of it and win the close ones," he added. Western opened the scoring, but Bentley added a touchdown in the first quarter, a field goal in the se-

cond and another touchdown in the fourth. Tailback Mike Hall put the Warriors in front when he raced 74 yards on the third play of the game. "We

used a draw play and it faked them out," said Apap. "Mike just outraced everybody." Carl Engling kicked the extra point and Western led 7-0.

Bentley came back to score seven plays late when Al Young raced in from 15 yards. His touchdown was set up by a 55-yard pass. Chad Darke kicked the extra point to tie it 7-7. Early in the second quarter Darke connected on a

37-field goal to put the Bulldogs in front 10-7 at the half. "Our defense just played outstanding," said

Apap. "In the third quarter we held Bentley to 21 rushing and none passing." Western threatened twice in the final quarter, but a 44-yard field goal attempt went awry and another

drive was halted when a fourth down pass fell in-Bentley then stretched its lead to 17-7 when

quarterback Pat Schneider scored from the one after a 44-yard pass play had moved the ball to the Warrior eight Trailing 17-7 with six minutes to play, Western

drove 85 and scored on a 45-yard pass from quarterback John Doria to split end Chad Haney to tight end Bill Deming. The Warriors went for the two-point conversion

and scored as Hall hit tight end Quent Scannell in the end zone on a fake extra point attempt to narrow the gap to 17-15 with 2:50 left. Bentley picked up a first down on its next posses-

Western rushed for 179 yards on 23 carries and passed for 107 yards. Doria completed six of 16 attempts, while Scannell caught passes for 41 yards.

On the ground, Hall rushed for 130 yards in 14 carries, while fullback Mike Craig gained 65 yards on six carries Bentley picked up 73 yards rushing and 202 yards

passing and collected nine first downs against Western's six. "Brian Coulter, our linebacker, had just a great, great game," said Apap. The senior defense captain

picked up eight first hits, six assists and two quarterback sacks. Dave Dobis, Ty Trudeau and John Martin all had seven first hits. "I can't say enough about how well our defense played," said Apap.

"The kids were in tears afterwards. They're doing everything we want from them and they've played good teams. We've just come up short too often. It's just a matter of time before we put it all

together and explode." Western travels to Plymouth Canton this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Both teams are 1-3. The Warriors host Farmington Harrison at their homecoming the following week

The Novi-Walled Lake News football contest is now in its fourth week and Munsell gets second prize of \$5. The tiebreaker also had to be invoked still has not had a perfect entry. But John Horwath and Tim Munsell, Michael Schronce, Dave Viers,

both of Northville, came close last week, missing just one game apiece. Horwath missed West Virginia's vic-tory over Pittsburgh, while Munsell in-however, as he was just one point off

of 52 points was 15 off the mark. answer.

Hawks add two more wins

UNION LAKE - The Union Lake Sean Germain and Mark Bishop ran for Hawks took two out of three from the touchdowns, and Danny Melcher pass-Livonia Orloles in little league football ed to Steven Andrus on a 45-yard scoraction Sunday.

In the freshman game, Ben Doughty raced for touchdowns of 60 and 65 yards to lead the Hawks to a 12-0 victory. Bob Noble and Joshua Walls led a strong defense. It was the first loss of the season for the Orioles. Both teams are

now 3-1. In junior varsity action, Tom Harden, ball Classic.

tailback at Hillsdale College and has been instrumental in helping the this season

Defense shines, but Vikings fall again WALLED LAKE - Viking football which says a lot for the defense, but not Central came out in the second half running for 87 yards on 12 carries and

coach John Van Sickien is beginning to much for the offense. sound like a broken record. tough defense. But for the fourth week Spartan's 20-yard line. in a row, the offense was unable to produce and the Vikings suffered their couldn't score," explained Van Sicklen. Twice in the fourth quarter the Vik- just 55 yards on the ground.

Livonia Stevenson

After four games this season, the Vik- yard touchdown run, and a field goal, over on a fumble and an interception. ings (1-3) have been outscored 31-22, both coming in the second quarter.

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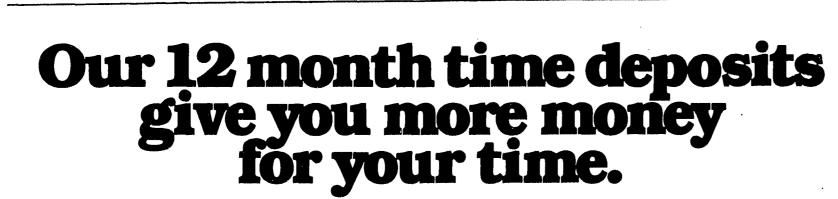
ings stayed in the game because of their thwarted by three turnovers inside the Sicklen went over from the two for the rushed for a total of 162 yards. "On offense, we'd get down there and extra-point attempt was deflected.

third straight defeat, a 10-6 loss to Stevenson led 10-0 at halftime on the ings were able to drive inside Steven- Van Sicklen singled out defensive strength of drive which ended with a 1- son's 20-yard line, only to turn the ball tackle Gordie Johnstone as con-

Dean Nessen led the Viking attack, defense

much for the offense. The Viking offense was able to move and dominated, according to Van completing nine of 23 passes for 110 Sicklen. The Vikings took the opening yards. Jeff Adams carried the ball 15 For the fourth week in a row, the Vik- the ball against Stevenson, but was kickoff 60 yards for a score. Mike Van times and gained 70 yards, as Central TD to complete the drive. Jim Ziola's Stevenson, which is a solid team, according to Van Sicklen, was able to gain

tributing to the success of the Viking



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to determine third place as Jeff Stuart. Carolann Ayers, Charles Yarber, Tim Newman and Jill Bartling each missed

correctly picked Illinois to beat Iowa. the actual score in the tiebreaker. First prize of \$10 goes to Horwath, as Some entrants are still not picking a his guess that a total of 45 points would winner in the tiebreaker game. In addibe scored in the Iowa/Illinois tion to predicting the total points tiebreaker was eight points off the ac- scored, entrants also must pick a wintual total of 37 points. Munsell's guess ner or be charged with an incorrect

> ing play as the Hawks rolled over the Orioles 24-0. The Hawk varsity continued to have its problems, however, losing to the Orioles 27-0.

The Hawks travel to the Silverdome this Saturday in search of their first varsity win when they play the Livonia 🛛 🕦 Cardinals in the Livonia Junior Foot-

Buttazzoni leads Hillsdale

WALLED LAKE – Former Western star Angelo Buttazzoni is still a force to the star Angelo Buttazzoni is still a force to Buttazzoni is now the starting on 23 carries.

The previous week, the former Western great wreaked havoc against Chargers compile a 3-1 record so far Ashland College, gaining 112 yards in a 35-31 Hillsdale victory

Novi five falls to Milford

NOVI — There might be a new face in the state basketball rankings after what Milford did to previously-unbeaten Novi last Thursday

The Redskins (7-1) blew the Wildcats off the court 54-30 with a balanced, well-disciplined attack that made a believer out of Novi Coach Bill Avotte. "They are one mighty fine team," Ayotte said after the

game. "They played as well as anyone I've seen. I won't take anything away from Milford. They ought to be state-ranked right now.' Once again Wildcat forward/center Sue Rasinske had a big night, scoring 19 points and pulling in nine rebounds (Rasin-

ske is averaging 21.6 points per game), while teammate Sherry Lawton contributed 10 rebounds. But Rasinske's Redskin counterpart, Jill Sheffler, netted 21 points and her teammates outplayed their Wildcat matchups

all the way down the line. "They have five solid front-line players," Ayotte said. "So when they started to press, we could hardly get the ball upcourt.

Milford exploited Novi's ball-control problems early, pressing and taking a 12-4 first quarter scoring edge and a 19advantage in the second period. That's right - the Wildcats, averaging over 50 points per game, were held to ex-

actly 13 first-half points. "We didn't play that well," Avotte noted. "But it's one

With the heart of his team injured or But what should have been a "good just recovering, Stiener said the rest of

"Those are some big shoes to fill," he

perimeter shooting specialist Nancy schedule) on Tuesday against the Rocks and played about half the game, Plymouth Salem dealt the Warriors a according to Stiener. "I played her 48-29 defeat last Tuesday. More im- more than I wanted to," he said. "We portantly, Leach injured her left knee were going to use her for just eight to 10

(WLAA) contest. The Warriors re- inspiring. "She's still out of shape and bounded Thursday to up their record to missed a lot of forced shots," said 5-1 with a 38-34 conquest of Northville ____ Stiener. "We're working on getting her back into condition."

pefully not the entire season," said quarter and 27-20 at the half, before tak- 26 points and close to within four late in Western Coach Tom Stiener, adding ing command with a 12-2 scoring edge the fourth period.

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thing to get beat and another to get beat by a team that clearly deserved to win," Ayotte noted. Milford Coach Don Palmer admitted his squad did have everything going for it. "I don't think our team is 24 points better than Novi," he said, "but we were that night."

Novi tuned up for Thursday's game two nights earlier with a 45-37 win at North Farmington (5-1), a strong Western Lakes Activities Association team. North Farmington fell way behind in the early going as

Novi reeled off a 19-7 first-quarter scoring edge. But the Raiders fought back with eight unanswered fourth-quarter points to trail 38-37 with 3:57 to play. Then some heads-up play by Novi and a strategic adjust-

ment paid off. The Wildcats went to a box-and-one zone to control North Farmington's point guard-oriented offense. Freshman Lisa McCarthy sparked the defense with some scrambling, hard-working play as the chaser up top and the Raiders scored no more points for the remainder of the game.

Meanwhile. Novi dashed off seven points - four on a pair of clutch drives to the hoop by guard Sally Szuma. Rasinske led Wildcat scorers with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Lawton scored 12 and rebounded nine. Following tomorrow's KVC contest at Lakeland (3-5), the Wildcats (7-1 overall and 1-1 in the KVC) will return home Tuesday for another league encounter against Hartland.

Novi's Sherry Lawton goes in for a lay-up

Salem stuns Warrior cagers WALLED LAKE - All-State center that he won't know anything definite

Valerie Hall returned to action for the about Leach's status until midweek. first time this season last week. news" week turned into something his squad would "have to pick it up." quite different as the highly-touted "Those are some big shoes to fill," Warriors not only suffered their first added. loss but may have lost the talents of Hall made her return (ahead of

Leach for the season. during the second quarter of the mintues." another WLAA game.

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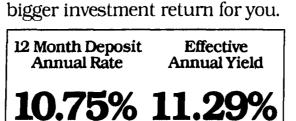
"Nancy will be out for awhile but Salem led 11-10 at the end of the first cond half that saw the Mustangs notch

in the third guarter to stretch their lead to 39-22 and put a lock on the win. "I told the girls before the game they (Salem) would have to do excellent things to beat us and they did," Stiener said. "They executed brillantly on offense and took us out of our offense.

Hall scored 10 points in Western's 38-34 win over Northville on Thursday despite playing just 16 minutes. Teammates Barb Watts and Sue Baglow added eight apiecc.

"It was a close game," said Stiener. "Northville is a good young ball club. We were a little rusty in execution and only played half a game of defense." Western led 17-8 at the half and then fought off a Northville rally in the se-

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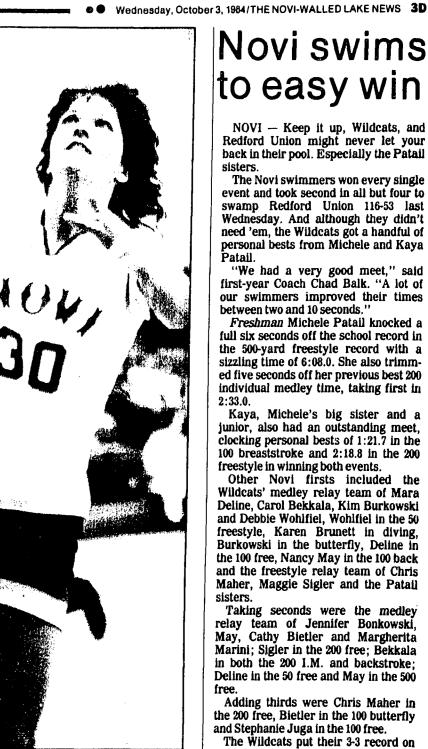
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Deline, Carol Bekkala, Kim Burkowsk and Debbie Wohlfiel. Wohlfiel in the 5 freestyle, Karen Brunett in diving Burkowski in the butterfly, Deline i the 100 free, Nancy May in the 100 back and the freestyle relay team of Chris Maher, Maggie Sigler and the Patail sisters. Taking seconds were the medley relay team of Jennifer Bonkowski May, Cathy Bietler and Margherita Marini: Sigler in the 200 free; Bekkala in both the 200 I.M. and backstroke: Deline in the 50 free and May in the 500 Adding thirds were Chris Maher in

the 200 free, Bietler in the 100 butterfly and Stephanie Juga in the 100 free. The Wildcats put their 3-3 record on the line against a strong North Farmington team tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 **D.m**.

THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS/Wednesday, October 3, 1984 🛛 🌰 🌢 Western harriers race to victory Rec Briefs

WALLED LAKE — What do the Wall- Kevin Fust finished eighth (17:24). ed Lake Western boys' and girls' cross- Dave Zenhder, Paul DeRoche, Sam country teams have in common? Both Rowen and Bill Stanford all finished finishing fifth out of 50 runners in 16:51. squads raced past Livonia Bentley last ahead of Bentley's fourth runner. week to remain undefeated in the The Western girls, meanwhile, took Western Lakes Activities Association the top five spots against Bentley. (WLAA).

at the Western Invitational Saturday by Melissa Champion (20:48), Jennifer and can away with team finishes of se- Junnola (20:57), Sara Nimmo (21:05) cond. third and sixth

Western's boys beat Bentley 26-35, through fifth place. while the girls shutout the Bulldogs 15- At Saturday's invitational, Western's 46. Both teams are undefeated (3-0) in 11-12th grade boys finished second the WLAA and 3-1 overall.

Laurie Floto grabbed first place in Western also hosted six other teams 19:56 and was followed across the line and Traci Karttunen (21:16) in second

behind Redford Union. Redford had 46 As usual, Steve Creech led the War- points, while Western had 74 and was John Kody was fifth (16:40), Mark ington Harrison and Walled Lake Cen- was second with 58. Tucker came in seventh (17:23) and trai did not have enough runners to

Individually, Creech led the Western, Thompson was eighth. Kody finished 13th, tucker came in 18th, Fust was 30th and Stanford was 31st.

Western's 9-10th grade boys finished sixth with 131 points. Hartland won with 42 points, while Central was second with 58.

Zhender led Western by placing 14th. DeRoche was 18th, Rowen came in 24th, Eric Hamilton was 35th and Dave LeBron was 40th.

Western's girls 9-10th grade team rior boys, finishing second in 16:13. followed by Northville (91), Hartland finished third with 77 points. Hartland John Thompson took fourth (16:37), (94) and Waterford Mott (124). Farm- won with 55 points, while Redford Union Floto finished second for the War-

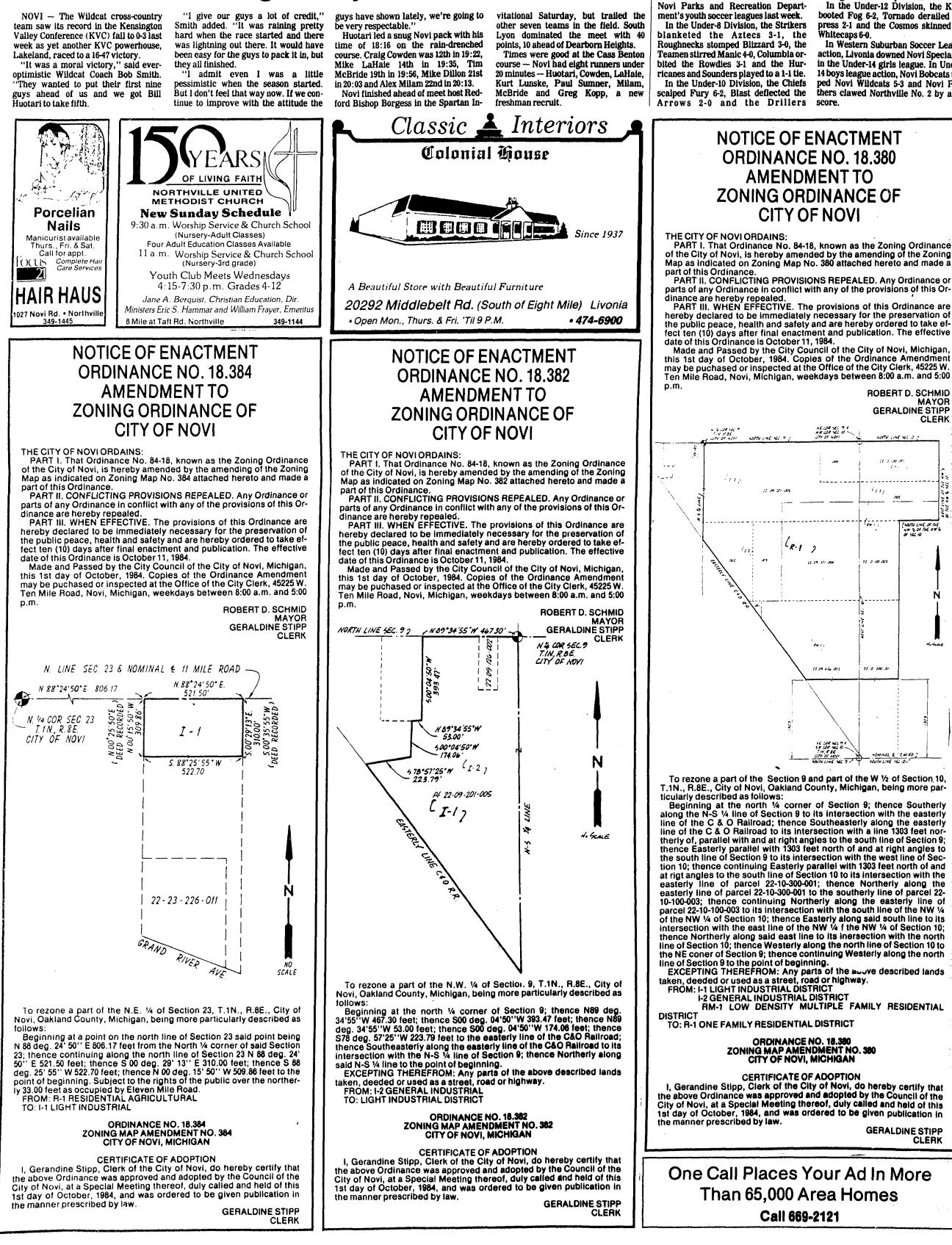
riors, while Champion was 12th, Karttunen was 14th in 21:46, Beth Dan nenberger was 21st and Sarah Davio finished 28th. In the 11-12th grade girls event, Hartland was the only team with

enough runners to score. Individually,

Nimmo placed 10th, Jennifer Junnola was 11th, Lynn Gallmyer took 15th and Lizz Amati was 19th. "The girls are looking really good this year," said Western boys Coach Dennis Keeney. " I don't want to jinx them, but they have a good shot at the eague title just as we do."

The two squads travel to Plymouth Canton tomorrow (Thursday) for another WLAA dual meet before running the RU Invitational on October 9.

Smith encouraged by Wildcat runners



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residents per team.

ADULT VOLLEYBALL: Novi Parks & Recreation is now accepting registrations for adult volleyball leagues. Registration deadline is this Friday, October Available are a men's league, women's league and a co-ed leagure. All teams must meet a 75 percent residency (Novi) requirement, which allows three non-League fees range from \$215 to \$230 per team. For more information call 349

YOUTH BASKETBALL: Registration deadline for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's youth basketball leagues is Thursday, October 11. Leagues provide practice and games for boys and girls (separately) in grades 4-6. Games are played Wednesday evenings and Saturdays at both middle schools. Practices begin in late October. For more information, call 349-1976. Fee of \$15 includes T-shirt. A \$2 extra fee is charged for registration after October 11 if openings are available.

Novi reports soccer results

NOVI – Here are the results from the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-In the Under-12 Division, the Kicks ment's youth soccer leagues last week. booted Fog 6-2. Tornado derailed Ex-In the Under-8 Division, the Strikers press 2-1 and the Cosmos skinned the Whitecaps 6-0. \$ Ko Roughnecks stomped Blizzard 3-0, the In Western Suburban Soccer League Teamen stirred Manic 4-0. Columbia or- action, Livonia downed Novi Special 6-2 bited the Rowdies 3-1 and the Hur- in the Under-14 girls league. In Underricanes and Sounders played to a 1-1 tie. 14 boys league action, Novi Bobcats top-In the Under-10 Division, the Chiefs ped Novi Wildcats 5-3 and Novi Panscalped Fury 6-2, Blast deflected the thers clawed Northville No. 2 by a 6-1

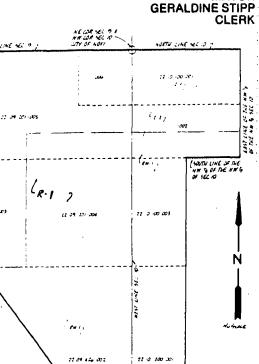
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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE NO. 18.380** AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF **CITY OF NOVI**

PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 380 attached hereto and made a PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Or-

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan

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Beginning at the north $\frac{1}{4}$ corner of Section 9; thence Southerly along the N-S $\frac{1}{4}$ line of Section 9 to its intersection with the easterly line of the C & O Railroad; thence Southeasterly along the easterly line of the C & O Railroad to its intersection with a line 1303 feet northerly of, parallel with and at right angles to the south line of Section 9; thence Easterly parallel with 1303 feet north of and at right angles to the south line of Section 9 to its intersection with the west line of Section 10; thence continuing Easterly parallel with 1303 feet north of and at rigt angles to the south line of Section 10 to its intersection with the easterly line of parcel 22-10-300-001; thence Northerly along the easterly line of parcel 22-10-300-001 to the southerly line of parcel 22-10-100-003; thence continuing Northerly along the easterly line of parcel 22-10-100-003 to its intersection with the south line of the NW 1/4 of the NW ¼ of Section 10: thence Easterly along said south line to its intersection with the east line of the NW 1/4 f the NW 1/4 of Section 10:

line of Section 10; thence Westerly along the north line of Section 10 to the NE coner of Section 9; thence continuing Westerly along the north Line of Section 9 to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the houve described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

ORDINANCE NO. 18.380 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 380 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Gerandine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held of this 1st day of October, 1984, and was ordered to be given publication in **GERALDINE STIPP** CLERK

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Stevenson too fast for Viking harriers

Warrior golfers win

Western golf squad remains undefeated the Warriors against the Chargers with

in the Western Division of the Western a 38 on the par-36 Bay Pointe course.

Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). Tim Osburn and Earl Fergin recorded

"We're well satisifed," said Folsom. today (Wednesday) against Novi and

"We played well for the two matches tomorrow (Thursday) against

we had and are still undefeated in the Plymouth Salem.

Sikkila had 44s.

ed a 43.

WALLED LAKE - Leo Folsom's Western end of the WLAA."

WALLED LAKE - Kim McKinley ed by injuries

Thursday and are now 0-4 on the season.

"We have some plusses and Sarah VanGordon and Michelle ninth and tenth graders, Chalmers well this year. The minuses are that there are only sixth (20:46).

-- Kristin Szcepaniak, Kendray Nicolay and Makiko Kawamura – are all hobbisix girls on the team and the other three "We have the potential to be a good

The Warriors kept to their winning

ways last week, besting Livonia Chur-

Northville 205-209 earlier in the week.

Now 4-0 in Western Division play and 1-

2 against Lakes Division teams, the

and regional play.

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Warriors are looking ahead to league

chill 212-215 on Thursday after topping

knew it wouldn't be easy when she The Vikings' lack of depth was pardecided to coach girls' cross-country at ticularly apparent in the 27-30 loss to Walled Lake Central instead of Walled Stevenson. The Spartans took first. but Lake Western this year. And she was Chalmers finished second (20:06), VanGordon took third (20:07) and The Viking harriers dropped a 27-30 McDonald came in fifth (20:38). The decision to Livonia Stevenson last next Viking finishers, however, were Szcepaniak (8th in 22:11) and Nicolay (12th in 23:34).

McKinley's three super sophomores minuses," admitted McKinley. The also performed well in the Western Inplus is that the Vikings have three pro- vitational on Saturday. Competing mising sophomores - Lisa Chalmers, against eight teams in the division for McDonald - who have run extremely finished third (20:21), McDonald ran fifth (20:25) and VanGordon came in

43s, while Paul Bulgarelli and Dennis

Kish, Fergin and Osburn all clubbed

40s in Western's victory over the

Mustangs earlier in the week. Sikkila, a

freshman, shot 42, while Bulgarelli add-

The Warriors complete the dual

match season this week with matches



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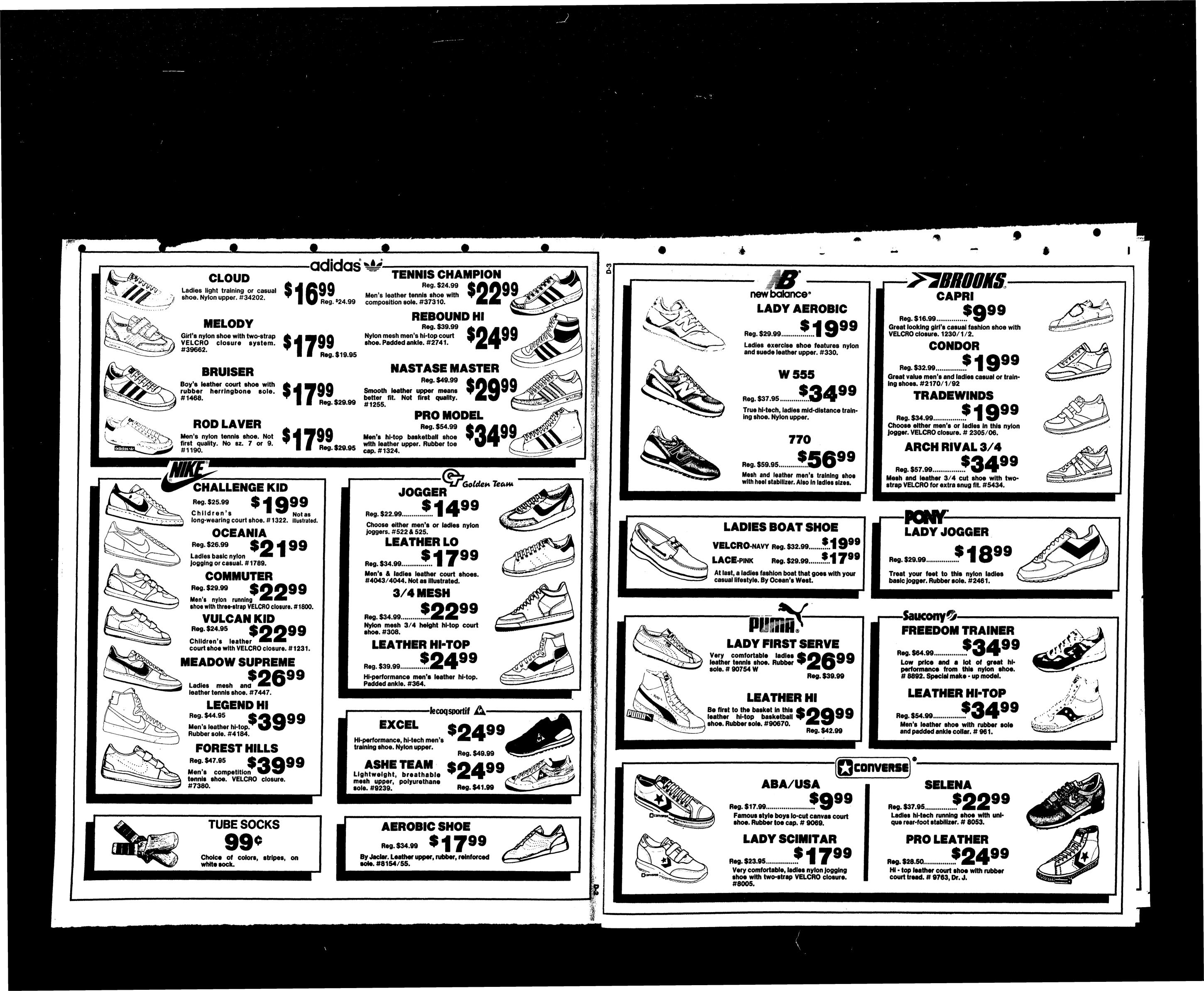


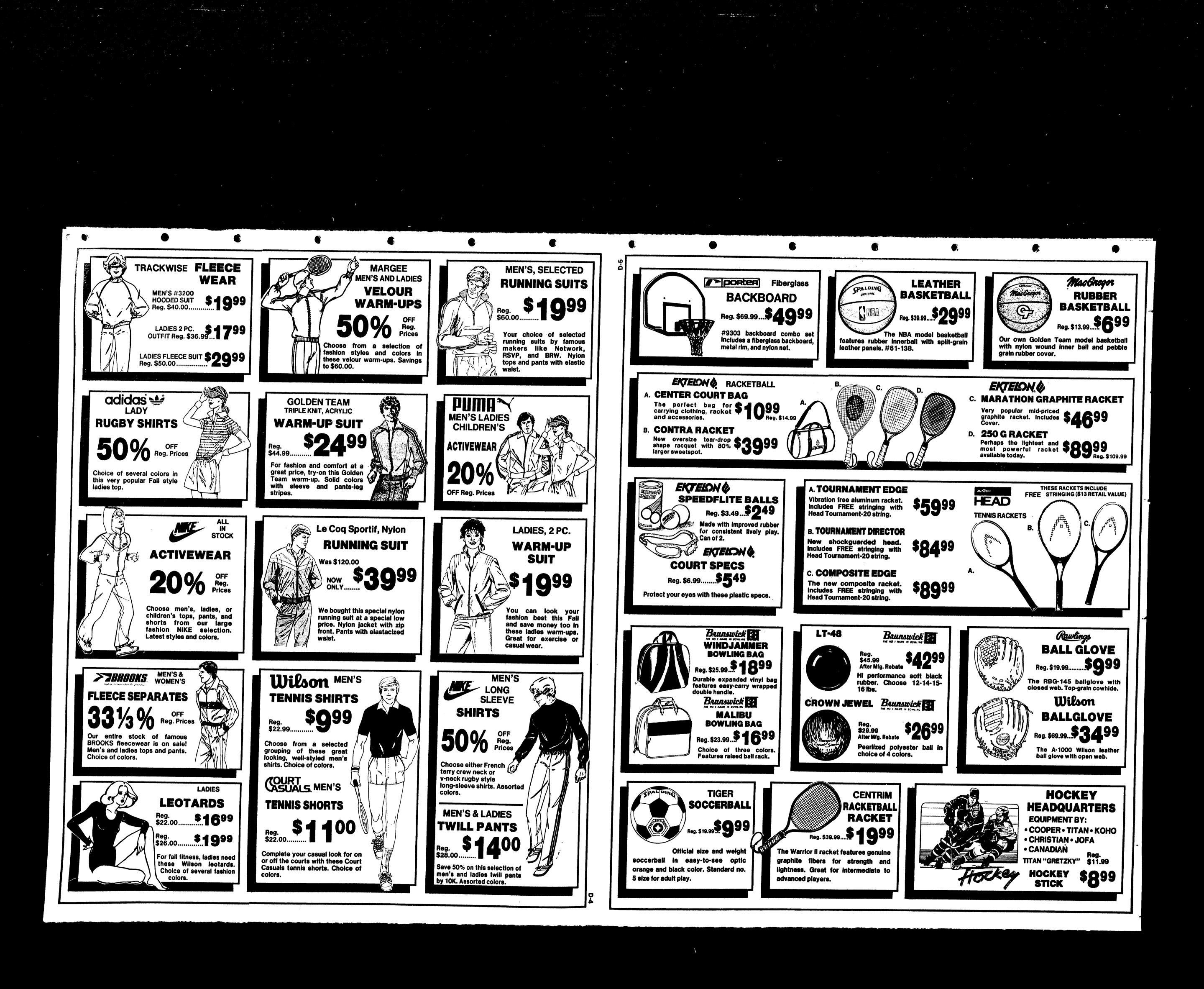
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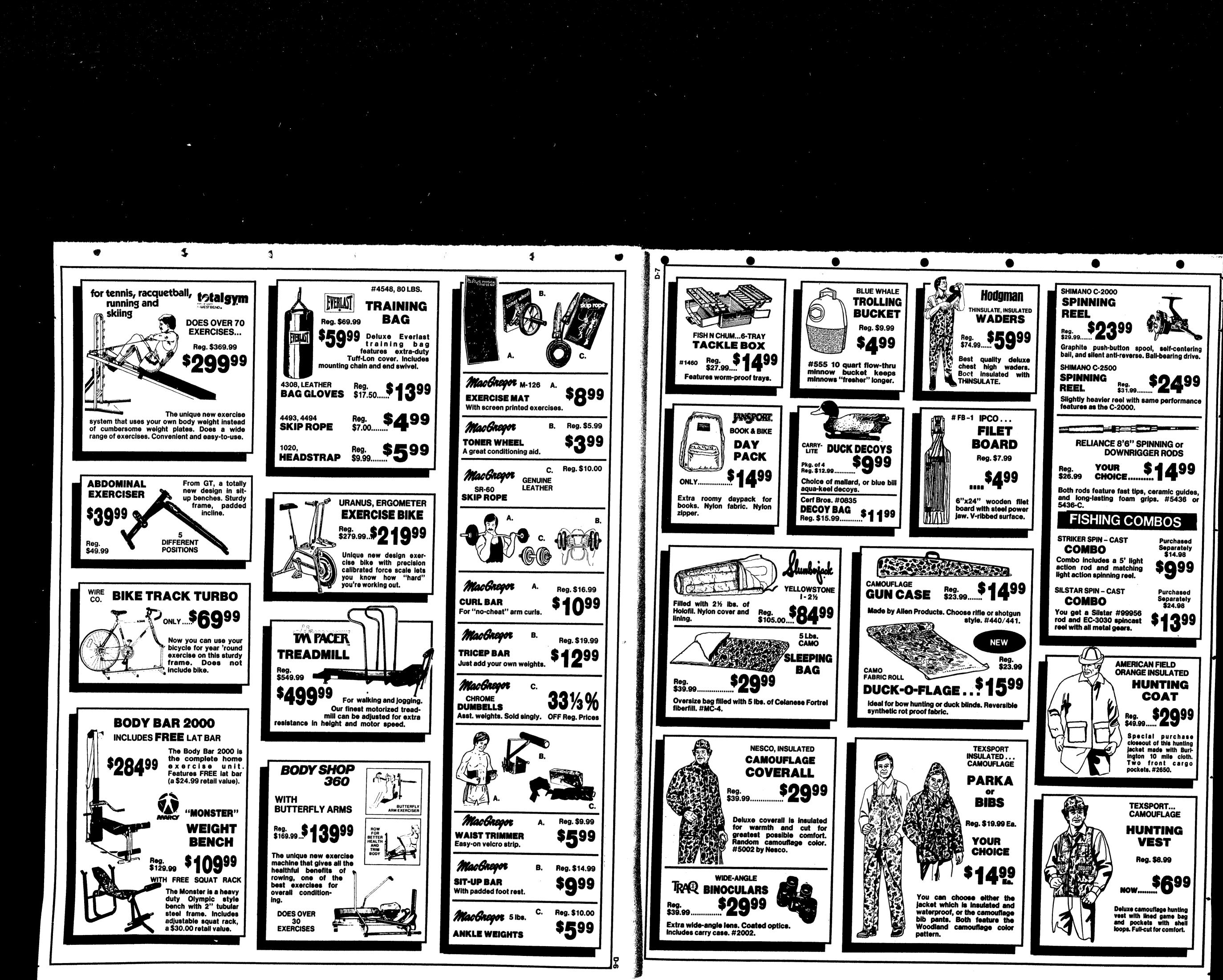














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