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City's focus shifts away from growth

By KATHY JENNINGS novi editor

NOVI - There will be less emphasis on community development and more emphasis on planning as a result of a recently approved redirection in the Community Development Department.

With the resignation of Community Development Director John Hazelroth, the city council has reviewed the director's duties and decided to emphasize the planning aspects of the job.

The position has been retitled Planning Coordinator and former planning clerk Janice Rom has been named to the position.

Rom has a background in business adminstration and is studying for a master's degree in urban planning. During her tenure with the city she has been responsible for coordinating planning board duties such as site plan and ordinance review.

"Janice is very competent and we expect she will rise within a short period of time to the potential of doing everything John Hazelroth has been doing," said City Manager Edward Kriewall.

In the interim she will handle less expansion and development work and increase the amount of planning coordination.

The move comes at a time when the city is uncertain about its ability to provide sewer service to future development. The Environmental Protection Agency recently denied funding of the North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley wastewater treatment project, known as Son of Super Sewer. The EPA's decision means the regional sewer project will not be eligible for 75 percent federal funding. The decision could kill the project if communities cannot afford the

higher cost of the sewer system. Novi has nearly reached the limit on the amount of sewage it can send downstream. Without construction of the regional sewer project, it is not known how the city will provide

sewer service to new development. Those considerations, coupled with

Schmid: 'If we don't promote ourselves, we'll get whatever comes.'

the fact the community development department is handling more work than it can handle, prompted the council to cutback the director's responsibilities.

Even with a reduction in community development activities the position calls for a 50 hour work week.

Kriewall said the emphasis on planning means "we will more adequately address our immediate problem by providing more administrative and clerical support to our planning process."

The planning coordinator position was created "so we could keep up with the concerns of the planning board and development in a general way," Kriewall said.

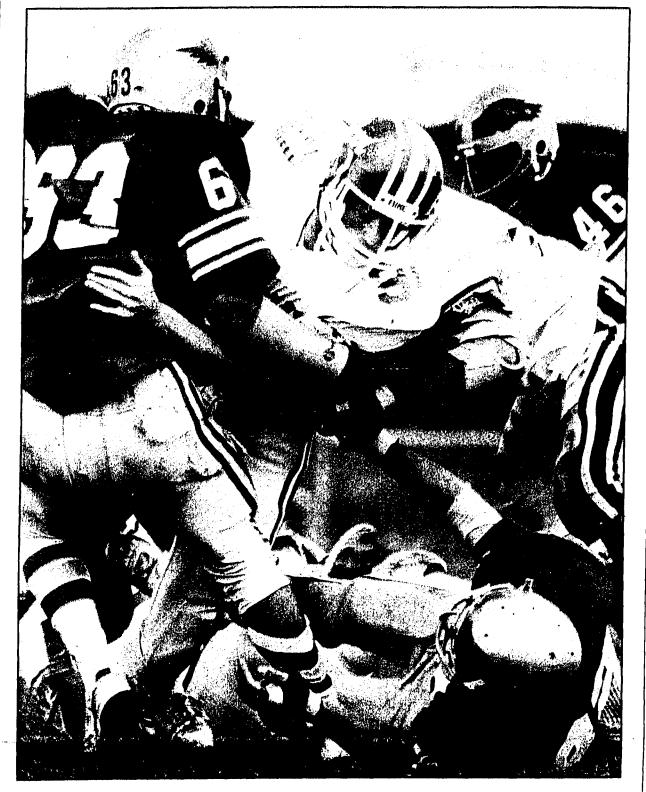
Other city administrators, such as the city manager and parks and recreation director, will assume some of the duties which formerly fell to the community development

'We'll be backing away from some community promotion and community development in the short run," Kriewall said. "We will distribute some of these roles back to other departments during a transitional

As Rom becomes more familiar with the new job, she is expected to assume some of Hazelroth's former community development respon-

Kriewall noted the city's experience with the two-year-old community development department

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Surrounded by Eagles

Novi halfback Tom Marcus finds himself surrounded by tacklers during the Wildcats game against the Lakeland Eagles last Saturday. Coach John Osborne's charges struck for two

touchdowns, but it wasn't enough as Lakeland notched a fourth quarter touchdown to hand the Wildcats a 21-14 setback. Novi is now 0-5 on the

Sel.J. lawsuit heard

NOVI - Although indications are that money for a regional sewer in western Wayne and Oakland counties is gone, the fight to keep those funds from being spent by other communities continues.

Wayne County Assistant Corporation Counsel John Breen said Monday that despite an initial setback in its suit against the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) the county will

Wayne County filed suit in U.S. District Court last week to keep the EPA from giving \$21 million earmarked for the first phase of the North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley wastewater project, known as 'Son of Super Sewer,' to lower priority pro-

A related lawsuit first was filed in Wayne County Circuit Court by Plymouth and Canton townships. In that case, Judge Sharon Finch granted an order October 1 restraining the distribution of the funds. Wayne County went on to file suit in U.S. District Court since the circuit court has no jurisdiction in the matter, Breen explained.

But at the federal court level the request for a temporary restraining order was denied by Judge Phillip Pratt.

"The money is not gone," Breen insisted. He explained the funds are offered to communities and they have 15 days to accept them. "That process has not been completed," Breen

"If the court issued an order (restraining the EPA) this whole process would back up." Breen said. Although the temporary restrain-

ing order was denied, Breen said it was only the first step in legal remedies the county is seeking.

The next step will be a show-cause hearing to find "why the DNR and the EPA should not be stopped from implementing their by-pass procedure," Breen said. The by-pass procedure is the official name for passing over a higher priority project

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Census tabulation scheduled to start

NOVI — Census enumerators are scheduled to take to the streets Monday. October 15, according to Census Chief Patricia Loder.

"You can be expecting a knock on your door," Loder said.

Novi is conducting a mid-decade census. If the population rises as anticipated, the city could be eligible for additional state and federal funds. Revenue sharing funding formulas are based in part on popula-The city also could receive an addi-

tional liquor license. A community receives one liquor license for every 1,500 residents. Novi awarded its last liquor license to the Hilton Hotel and is now seeking additional licenses. Census takers will be asking the

name of each person living in the residence. Loder said it is a "requirement of law" that residents report their name, address and the names of others living in the home.

Enumerators will carry a badge

with their picture and credentials from the State of Michigan. "If you have any suspicions call city hall or the police department," Loder said. Both have information regarding

each of the census enumerators. Enumerators will be working throughout the city, Loder said. Novi has been divided into 23 districts for the purpose of the census, and each district is covered by an enumerator. Census takers will attend a school

conducted by the State of Michigan

and be authorized to start the census after completing the course. Loder said ambitious census takers may start the count as early as October 12. Loder's goal is to complete the physical counting of the population within three weeks. But she noted bad weather could delay the count. Follow-up work, such as compiling the information and completing the necessary paperwork, could take one to two months after the count is com-

pleted, Loder said.

Board opposes 'Voter's Choice' NOVI - Vote "No" on Proposal C. That's the firm recommendation of

the Novi Board of Education which last week voted unanimously to adopt a resolution in opposition to the socalled Voter's Choice Amendment on the November 6 ballot.

Specifically, the board adopted a resolution which states it is in opposition to the proposed tax amendment and "strongly recommends that all registered voters of the State of Michigan and particularly the Novi Community School District 'Vote No'

on Proposal C...." Board President Robert Schram said he believes it is important that the school board make voters aware of proposed legislation that will affect the school district adversely.

Trustee Michael Meyer called Proposal C "a way of getting back at an income tax increase that has already been rolled back and was the only intelligent way at the time it was passed to save the state from bankrupt-

In expressing its opposition to Proposal C, the Novi school board has joined a long list of organizations and public bodies to come out against the proposed amendment. Additional opposition to the proposal has come from the State Department of

Transportation, Michigan Association of Rehabilitation Facilities, the Michigan Infrastructure Coalition

and the State Bar of Michigan. In essence, Proposal C would amend the state constitution to prohibit changes in the base (state equalized valuation) or rate (millage rate) of any state or local tax which would increase its revenue yield or adoption of new taxes unless approved by voters.

Of particularly interest to local school officials is a section of the proposal which would make void 90 days after adoption any new or increased rate or base of state or local taxes since December 31, 1981, unless or until it's approved by the voters.

In presenting the resolution in opposition to Proposal C, Superintendent Robert Piwko said school officials are concerned about what affect adoption of the amendment would have on the two millage renewals approved by local voters since the December 31, 1981, rollback

Assistant Superintendent William Barr further assailed the proposed amendment, saying it is filled with ambiguities that create confusion.

"Are they trying to say any millage which has been voted on since December 31, 1981, will be eliminated and have to be voted on again?" ask-

ed Barr. "What if there's a reduction in the 'base' as we experienced in the Novi School District several years ago?

"If Proposal C is adopted, it's so poorly written and filled with so many ambiguities that it automatically will go to the courts for interpretation. It looks like something which was drawn up by attorneys for the purpose of getting it into the courts."

Barr added that he did not think Proposal C will be passed. "At least it shouldn't be," he added.

The resolution adopted by the board in opposition to Proposal C maintains that:

• the proposed tax amendment, if approved, would lead to a drastic drop in revenues which derive from tax laws enacted since December 31, 1981, and consequent loss of vitally needed state and local service if these taxes are not restored with voter approval:

· approval of the proposed amendment would significantly alter the representative relationship between the voters and state (legislature) and local governing units (boards of education) on tax and revenue issues



DR. WILLIAM BARR

by preventing the state legislature and boards of education (and other local governing units) from acting without direct voter approval; and

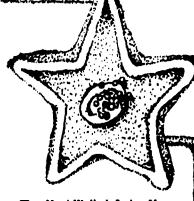
· boards of education levying a lower millage rate than the maximum authorized by the voters would no longer be able to increase the school tax levy up to the maximum authorization without a new vote of the electorate.

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Town Center plans delayed

NOVI — A meeting with Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates was cancelled at the company's request when it became apparent the second report would not be completed in time for the meeting scheduled Tuesday, October 9.

"The company said they were not comfortable with the land use design portion of the report and requested an extension," said Planning Coordinator Janice Rom. "They said they did not feel prepared and would not

have the entire project ready in time

for the meeting.7

Rom determined the next available date for a meeting with the planning consultants, who are developing plans for the commercial property surrounding Grand River and Novi Road, would be Monday, October 22.

Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates has indicated they do not want to delay the project by two full weeks, but Rom said there was no alter-

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 to be presented.

The land use plan will be general in nature rather than a parcel by parcel breakdown.

The meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, October 22 at 8 p.m. in the Novi Public Library.

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ty's office potential that was sent back ed. to the drawing board by the city council A detailed study of office develop-

ment in the current master plan recently was rejected as too comprehensive could become critical because commerby the city council, which asked that the cial zoning currently runs the length of scope of the study be drastically reductihe Grand River corridor and much of it

John Hazelroth presented a proposal to the planning board that would provide an analysis of the proposed land uses along Grand River between Haggerty

"When we presented the office study we started grandiosely," Hazelroth said. "Since then we have taken into account what the planning board and the city council have said and come up with

and pressures from the west. Pressure move expeditiously in this area. for certain types of land uses are com- A study of areas master planned for

moving west from Farmington Hills study of the Grand River corridor to the and the pressure we expect from the city council, which must approve fun-

"There's a demand for commercial that could ruin the corridor." Hazelroth warned. "It's important that this (study) be done now."

Hazelroth said rezoning the area is on shallow lots, creating the potential for strip development with many curb

Planner Joseph Brett also noted that the city has received a request for office zoning at Grand River and Haggerty and a separate request for industrial oning. "There is a lot of activity in the area," Brett said. Planners made no decision on

whether to give the study to Vilican-Leman or sendit out for bids. Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said Vilican-Leman could conduct the study for Hazelroth said there are two reasons \$4,000-\$5,000. Hazelroth commented the re-evaluated - pressures from the east for bids and noted that the city should

ing down both ends of Grand River, he office use could be undertaken at a later date, Hazelroth said. "With the development pressure Planners agreed to recommend the

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opportunity to get involved in the Homecoming festivities Friday when the annual Homecoming parade begins at 4 p.m. at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road. Theme of this year's parade is "T.V. Commercials." The parade route goes north on and the entire Meadowbrook to Ten Mile and west to king and queen. the high school at Ten Mile and Taft

the parade will be at Ten Mile and will feature the band, cheerleaders and

and one girl from the each of the underclasses. The senior class selected four boys and four girls.

School officials say the best view of rally Friday afternoon. The pep rally

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Each class will elect a representative presented to the student body at a pep

be comprised of these 14 students when the Wildcat football team takes the field against Hartland this Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Homecoming Queen will be selected by the student body from one of the four seniors in the front row - Marie Nemeth, Dee Dee Malila, Jamie Tomasi and Cathy a pep speech from Football Coach John Antonczak; while the Homecoming King will be

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selected from one of the four seniors in the second row — Karl Perttunen, Bob Huotari, George Velarde and Rich Sarlund. In the back row (left to right) are freshman class representatives Jason Korte and Lisa McCarthy, junior class representatives Matt Kozler and Stephanie Hoops, and sophomore class representatives Dave Bekkala and Kristine Huotari.

Groups set for concert

for a treat of gala proportions when singers from five local communities assemble for the third annual "Recreation Sings" concert this Sunday, October 14, at our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills at 3 p.m. The Novi Choralaires will join com munity choral groups from Farmington Hills, Plymouth, Livonia and Dearborn to form a combined chorus of 400

A \$3 donation will be accepted at the door only. Our Lady of Mer y High School is located at the corner of Mid-

dlebelt and Eleven Mile. The concert will highlight per formances from each of the participating groups and be climaxed by two combined numbers, "Gonna Spread a Little Light" by Lani Smith and Barry Manilow's powerful "One

The concept of "Recreation Sings" began in 1982 as a result of the desire of area choruses to share together musically and socially. Each of the groups is an adult chorus sponsored by their local Parks and Recreation Department. The Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department is hosting this year's event.

Novi principal earns degree

NOVI - Timothy Falls, assistant has earned a Ph.D. from the University

School District since 1970. Falls said the title of his doctoral dissertation was "Problem Solving Abilities of High School Chemistry Students Requiring Proportional Reasoning as Affected by Item and Task Conditions."

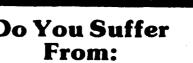
Falls is the second building administrator in Novi to earn a doctorate. The other is High School Principal Robert Youngberg. Falls' achievement was recognized

by the school board at its October 4 meeting. Superintendent Robert Piwko said the district will utilize Falls' research in improving its science cur-

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now," commented Trustee Merlin Reeds of the Walled Lake school board. "I see this as leading to a the University of Michigan in 1969 and very positive and expanded relationship with the began working as a science teacher at business community." The Williams proposal was presented at the received his MA in the field of "Science school board's Monday, September 24, study ses-Education: Curriculum and Instrucsion. The program will be considered for approval tion" from Michigan in 1974. at the October 8 regular meeting. The suggestion for a training program of joint



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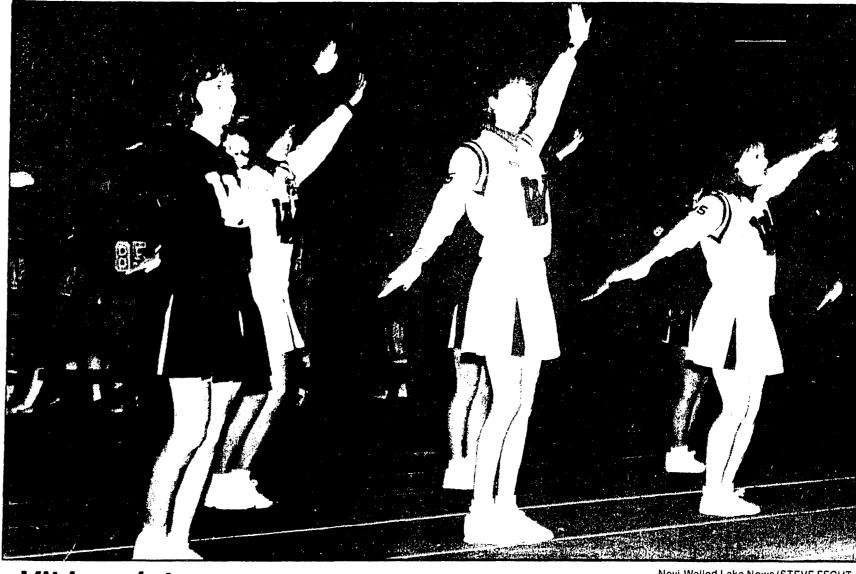
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Schools reach out to business

that the Williams program, if approved, will be par-

tially funded by a grant from the state Department

of Economic Development. The proposed training

would help entry-level employees, such as

maintenance people, upgrade themselves by obtaining additional skills.

Carlson worked with McMullen, SWOVEC Prin

cipal John Xenos, SWOVEC placement counselor

Gary Sundquist and a representative of the state

Department of Economic Development in designing

the program. The district's director of planning and

evaluation, Sami Alam, also was called in to

The program involves six hours of training a week

The cost of the entire project, including an in-

about \$16,800, Carlson said. The district is looking

for a contribution from the state of about \$7,000,

for 20 weeks. The classes will provide enough

background in machine tools to qualify employees

for entry level machine jobs, Carlson explained.

prepare the grant application.

Viking victory

WALLED LAKE — A program to train 20

Williams International employees in machine tool

basics at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Center

(SWOVEC) has been proposed in an effort to

strengthen the tie between the business/industrial

"We've been trying to build bridges with the

business and industrial community for 2-3 years

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community and the school district.

cond victory of the season. With spirit week beginning next

Walled Lake Central cheerleaders had plenty to yell about as the Wednesday, the Central squad is preparing for another big outing at Vikings outscored Livonia Churchill 27-21 Friday for Central's se- the Homecoming game against Livonia Bentley Friday, October 19.

Carlson noted that much of the district's cost would

be "in kind" — that is, costs the district is picking

something for employees who want to better

The cost to Williams will be \$40 per participant, or

SWOVEC Principal John Xenos noted the

Williams program would not displace any high

school students at the vocational center. Ten years

ago he had 1,000 students at the center, out of about

11,000 juniors and seniors in southwest Oakland.

Xenos explained. The center still serves about 1,000

students, but the pool of juniors and seniors has

"What we're going to experience at the center

more and more space for adults, because the high

school students simply aren't going to be there," he

about \$800. "The fruits of this endeavor could be

"We hope this will be successful. We will be doing

up regardless of the new program.

themselves," Carlson said.

great," Carlson added.

decreased to about 7,000.

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Wixom firefighters stress prevention

School enrollment

WALLED LAKE - Enrollment in sent a new set of enrollment projections

only seven students - from 4,341 to ed by only three students and, with an

decreased by 128 students - from 4,669 tary building with the highest enroll-

"At the elementary level, I see the Twin Beach still has the lowest

enrollment stabilizing," Director of elementary enrollment. The fourth Fri-

Planning and Evaluation Sami Alam day count of 304 at Twin Beach was

said. Enrollment projections reported down slightly from last year's count of

crease in elementary enrollment each Other elementary enrollments in-

year from 1985-88. Alam noted that the clude: Walled Lake, 325; Oakley Park,

projected increases "assume that the 332; Decker, 346; Wixom, 364; Com

economy continues to be relatively merce, 372; Glengary, 374; Kieth, 418;

In January Alam projected a slight fourth Friday enrollment was 742, com-

decrease in secondary enrollment from pared to Walled Lake Junior High's

Alam noted that his projections are bas- Central High School's enrollment in-

ed on prior year's birth rates. "What we creased from 1,550 in September 1983,

experience now (in terms of enroll- to 1,562 this year. Western High School,

ment) is a product of those years," he on the other hand, lost about 24

explained. Alam said he plans to pre-students, dropping from 1,526 to 1,502.

elementary enrollment jump this year.

year. At 450 students, Maple now has

elementary buildings. Dublin decreas-

falls 135 students

Walled Lake schools has decreased this year.

slightly, according to the unofficial

The combined elementary and secon-

Elementary enrollment decreased by

4,334, while secondary enrollment

in January last year show a slight in- 313.

about 3,120 in 1985 to about 2,652 in 1988. 735½

healthy." If the economy should take a and Loon Lake, 406.

dary enrollment dropped 135 students

September 28 count.

from 9,010 to 8,875.

gospel of fire safety.

provide fire safety instruction to some everyone's out of the house." elementary schools throughout the week. And they're inviting all residents fire. "It's important that people know to attend a free pancake breakfast and what type of information the fire open house at Fire Station No. One at department needs to respond quickly 1345 Wixom Road this Saturday from 8 and efficiently," he said.

viding fire safety information."

Students will be taught the "stop, aid and home safety.

escape routes within the home.

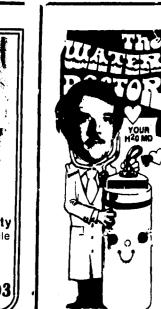
WIXOM — Chief George Spencer and "Every family should do escape plan; the Wixom Fire Department are plann- ning in case it's ever needed." said ing to mark National Fire Prevention Spencer. "They also should establish a Week (October 7-13) by preaching the location outside the home for everyone to meet in case of fire. That way Spencer and Wixom fire fighters will parents will be able to determine i 800 students at Wixom and Loon Lake Spencer said students also will

Wixom's celebration of fire preven-"Learn Not to Burn' is our motto," tion week will be culminated with a free said Spencer. "Our main focus as a fire pancake breakfast and open house at department is to prevent fires by pro- the Wixom Road station this Saturday Spencer and 15 members of his day open house runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. crew will visit both elementary schools
In addition to being able to inspect in Wixom to give students information Wixom's fire fighting apparatus, about smoke detectors, fire extin-residents will receive information on quishers and fire hazards in the home. smoke alarms, fire extinguishers, first

drop and roll" technique to use if their Spencer said he hopes as many Wixvantage of the opportunity to learn. parents about establishing emergency what they can do to diminish the prospect of fire in the home







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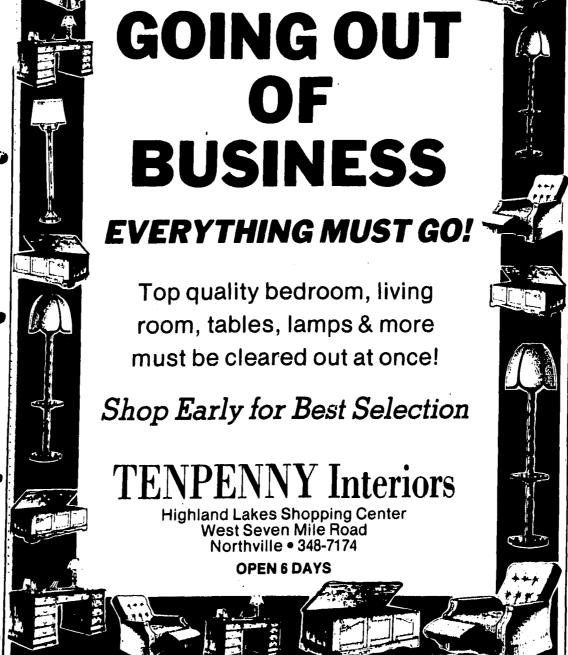
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Huron Valley arranges funding for construction

By LEANNE ROGERS

COMMERCE - Agreements between the proposed Huron Valley Hospital and HGH Health Systems were signed last week — a move apparently aimed at securing financing

for the proposed hospital. Huron Valley officials were unable to obtain funding through the state HGH Health Systems President Dick

Valley with a guarantee from HGH HGH Health Systems is a recently formed organization including Harper, Grace, Hutzel and Hutzel-Warren hospitals, all part of the

funds would be borrowed by Huron

Health Systems is considered one of the largest not-for-profit health care the financing with HGH because of better interest rates," commented

Huron Valley Hospital Attorney

HGH officials indicated the affiliation would benefit Huron Valley by providing services and specializations at the Detroit Medical Center and the Wavne State University Medical School. As a result, Huron Detroit Medical Center. With 2,000 Valley will not have to duplicate beds in its various affiliates, HGH those services

Under the affiliation, the current Huron Valley Hospital Board of Directors will be enlarged from nine board must be filled from the fivetownship service area, which includes Commerce, Highland, White

Among the current board members are Ralph Wiese, Dr. Charles Armstrong, Jay Eldridge and State Representative Robert McGee (R-24th district).

The affiliation with HGH will end the agreement between Huron Valley and West Oakland Hospital Services, a consulting firm operated by Dr. Martin Trepel. State Hospital Finance Authority officials claimed Trepel could have made huge profits from the agreement with Huron

"The contract between Dr. Trepel and the hospital does become null "Dr. Trepel's agreement with the and void when the affiliation (with

Hospital Services would be reimburs-Trepel was present at the press ed for any monies advanced. There were no consulting fees paid,"

In another step toward construction of the hospital, Foresman said Huron Valley has successfully challenged a federal Department of Health and Human Services decision denying Medicare-Medicaid funding for Huron Valley. The decision would have cost the hospital substantial

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Assistant needed for cable work

By LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer

WALLED LAKE - A field of 53 applicants seeking the administrative assistant position for the West Oakland Cable Authority will be narrowed to 12 candidates at a Thursday, October 18, meeting. "We are going to try as a group to

decide on four of those (12) candidates to be interviewed by the authority," commented authority Chairman and Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan. "Nothing is set hard and fast yet. The authority has not decided whether to

The authority recently advertised for a part time administrative assistant. A three-member subcommittee Wolverine Lake Village, John Bell of Lyon Township and Richard Olson of Commerce Township, developed job description for the position.

"They really did a super job developing the paper presented to the authority." Dornan said. "They reviewed the possible necessity for management services. They recommended that a management services agreement be developed."

Under the subcommittee recommendations, the administrative assistant would research, collect and present information to the authority prepare agendas and meeting minutes, monitor the franchise agreement to insure enforcement and serve as liaison between the authority and its professional consultants. The administrative assistant also would keep the authority's financial records and aid in drafting

requests for services. "This position would provide more efficient interface with Greater Media," said Dornan. "All this work is currently being done in-house by Walled Lake. We have been glad to do it, but I think the time has come for other arrangements."

Under the franchise agreement with Greater Media, a \$25,000 grant is provided to the authority for operational costs. Dornan said the salary for the part time administrative assistant would use a portion of that

"The salary for this position has

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Board approves salary increase

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

Foresman explained.

Foresman added.

Trepel would have received pay-

ment for filling hospital positions.

"He could have formed a profes-

sional corporation and appointed it

as the radiology department for the

hospital. We never felt this was a pro-

blem, although the state did,"

WALLED LAKE - School Superintendent Don Sheldon received nearly an 11 percent salary increase from the board of education this week, boosting his annual pay from \$56,480 to \$62,686. But the board made special note

that the increase "is not intended to reflect any judgment upon or evalua-tion of the superintendent's performance." Rather, the adjustment results from the board's review of salary levels among Sheldon's subordinate administrators, as well as a review of superintendents' salaries in comparable school districts. The contract language approved

tract. Sheldon has not received any the amendment to the superinten-Sheldon's contract provides 30 days

accumulated up to a total of 60 who served on the Superintendent

Board Member Patricia Jackman, Contract Review Committee, said tract review committee explained the details of the contract changes that a salary adjustment for Sheldon were not recommended by the com- was needed to "prevent the ocmittee. "The superintendent had requests he made known. The commit-

had requests he made known. The committee had concerns it made known.

Jackman: 'The

superintendent

be paid in equal installments over the nis Pollard then negotiated the Sheldon said Tuesday that some of the contract changes approved by the board. Although he declined to elaborate, he noted the items were

The board approved the contract no. Reeds also cast the only dissendays. The new provision states that, ting vote last month when the board upon termination of employment accepted the recommendations of the contract review committee. Explainpay for 50 percent of his accumulated ed Reeds at that time: "I do not unused vacation days, up to a max- believe any revision of the

Coe Rail honored as newest railway

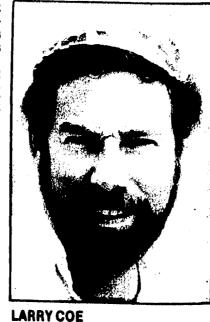
WALLED LAKE - "It's not just money," said Larry Coe upon receiving his first check for "Coe Rail" this week. "It's free enterprise. It's

(C&O) Railway, represenives from the state Department of Transportation, and officials from the City of Walled Lake this week gathered to celebrate Coe's first nonth of operation as the nation's newest railroad.

"It's really an accomplishment when you think about it," remarked Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, who presented Coe with a proclamation from the city congratulating Coe and his wife, Judy, on a "dream come

the private rail service to city of ficials in July 1983. After a year of LARRY COE working with Grand Trunk Western Railroad and the Interstate Commerce Commission, Coe's purchase of about six miles of railway became final this August. Coe's cars interchange with C&O in Wixom and serve local businesses such as Gay Toys

"Everyone who's come in contact with these people has given them as much encouragement as possible," said Bill Boyd of the Michigan Coe is running a restored Whitcomb switch engine of 1942 vintage.



Lakes Area Briefs

FOCUS HOPE will distribute food on Thursday, October 18, at the Dublin

mothers, infants and preschool children. Foods such as dry milk, cheese, canned vegetables and fruit, juices, egg mix, meat and infant formula are available. The Dublin Community Center is a temporary distribution site for October only. Focus HOPE still is in need of a winter distribution site in the Walled Lake

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.

SEVERAL SENIOR CITIZENS from the Walled Lake Villa gathered in front of the Novi Square Plaza shopping center briefly last week for a progress report on a proposed crosswalk for Villa residents. The crosswalk, a joint venture of the Villa, the Oakland County Road Commission and Novi Square Plaza, was to have been completed this summer. Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan, Novi Square Plaza owner Sid Barbus and an Oakland County Road Commission representative met on the site Tuesday, October 2, to discuss delays in completing the project.

Novi Square owners have said engineering problems have held up construction of the sidewalk across the front of the shopping center. However, Dornan said those problems seem to have been resolved. Work on the sidewalk is ex-

WINTERFEST '85 will be held February 2-3, the Lakes Area Chamber of Com-A planning meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (October 11) at Walled Lake City Hall council chambers. For additional information call Winterfest

Chairman Wendell Allen at 624-6968. Vice Chairman Jon Retherford at 624-1531

or the chamber offices at 624-2826. Other committee members for the festival include Kitty Dunger, advertising; Bill Lawson, snowmobile and motorcycle; Emery Jacques, concessions; Don Cyr, demolition derby; Carol Keren, softball; and Bill Senior, fishing. Fourteen concession spaces are still available.

TWO DUPLEX BUILDINGS are planned on Pontiac Trail, east of the Decker Road intersection, across from the Walled Lake Missionary Church. Local developer Paul Profitt last week received city council approval of the rezoning he requested to allow construction of two duplexes on the site. The pro-

Profitt has received tentative site plan approval for the two buildings. He still requires a variance from the zoning ordinance to allow both units to be constructed with a 90-foot frontage, rather than 100 feet as specified in the or-

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Police arrest suspects for B&Es

Novi Two men were arraigned on charges of breaking and entering a motor vehicle in connection with a September 30 incident at the Beachwalk Apartment complex. Larry R. Olson, 17, of Ferndale and

Christopher D. Plove, 17. of Berkley were arraigned before Judge Michael Batchik on charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit a larceny. They were released on \$2,000

While patrolling the Beachwalk parking lot, police allegedly discovered the pair hiding in a grey Mazda. Police became suspicious when they saw a man run through the parking lot and scape around the corner of a building. Police then checked the lot and found the two men lying on the seat of a car. Police said a screw driver was on the roof of the car and a radio was partially pulled from the dashboard. Both men were advised of their rights and placed

reported that items stolen from his man left soon afterward. When both Novi home were recovered when a were gone the employee discovered two suspect was arrested in Farmington pair of jeans were gone.

Two citizen band radios and an elec- A golf cart was pushed into a pond tric leaf blower were stolen from the and several pieces of sod were ripped police officer's home on Sycamore. The from the ground in an act of malicious officer said he had not previously destruction of property at the Bob-O-known the items were stolen, but Link golf course. The complainant told recognized them when they were conpolice the sod was ripped from the 17th fiscated as evidence. The officer said green. It is believed the cart sustained narkings on the stolen items identified approximately \$1,500 damage.

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since broken glass was found in the Two construction trailers at the

Crosswinds West construction site were broken into September 29, leading to the theft of \$500 woth of equipment. Welding tanks and an oxygen-acetylene Some \$120 worth of blue jeans were

stolen September 27 from the Sagebrush store at Twelve Oaks Mall. A store employee told police two men automobile's owner, a Southfield man, entered the store. One diverted the he reported the radio had been employee's attention by going to the tampered with. The glove box was back of the store, while a second went to pened and 15 cassette tapes were miss- the fitting room to try on a pair of jeans. While the employee was occupied with the man trying on clothes, the A Farmington Hills police officer other man left the store. The second

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theft when she left for work the morn-door of the storage area had been pried behind a residence in the 27000 block of ing of October 2. Police said it appeared off. The bicycle was taken sometime Beck Road. entry was made by breaking a window between 2 and 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oc- The complainant told police unknown tober 4, she said. The bicycle was a 1973 green 10-speed.

for shoplifting at the A&P supermarket

and a package of diet pills on top of her Schwinn bicycles. ing cart. Later, as the woman got in line to pay for her groceries, the pantyhose and diet pills were missing

After being confronted by the store employee, the woman took the pantyhose from her pocket and the pills

man said he had left the keys the igniat 2 p.m. and October 4 at 11 a.m. Stolen

Road was reported broken into last

Upon investigation, his wallet was the only item found missing. The wallet hold the man's driver's license, social security card, a blank check and his

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Wixom An estimated \$4,950 worth of equipment was stolen from a garage

individuals broke into the garage by breaking out an 18-by-30 inch window. Police report no suspects in the inci- Police said the responsible parties apparently carted the equipment through the back yard and back to a waiting vehicle on Beck Road.

Stolen property included a lawn woman place a package of pantyhose two tool boxes filled with tools and two

> Vandals did extensive damage to a 1978 Ford while it was parked in the owner's driveway in the 1700 block of

from her purse, according to reports. ched the left front and left rear fenders She told police she didn't know why she of the vehicle while it was parked in the

with the car were various business

from the parking lot of Penny Lake stolen from the parking lot of the Golden Gate Apartments on Pontiac the store at about 1:15 p.m. Friday, Oc- One Golden Gate resident reported tober 5, and found the car missing when the theft of a 1984 Pontiac while it was he returned a couple minutes later. The parked in the lot between September 30

reported his 1978 GMC pickup truck

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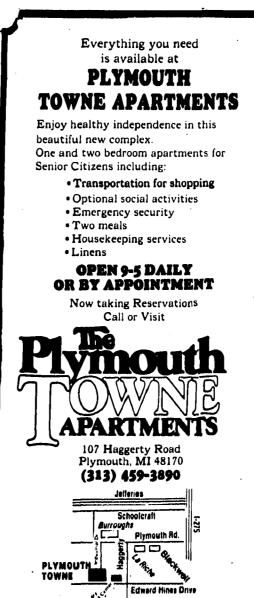
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In addition, he purchased two other historical cars in Winnipeg. One is a former Canadian National Railway diner car, the other a coach car. Both are from the 1950s, according to Coe. Coe has said he plans to renovate the cars, as well as the historic Walled Lake depot, which was included in . Wixom-to-Walled Lake line. Coe said this week they believe the depot was built in 1870, and the tracks now used by Coe Rail were laid 100 years ago in

Father Leo Broderick escorted eight-year-old Jennifer Keegan and nine-year-old Deanna Timson Students enjoying lunch out with pastor, school principal

WALLED LAKE - Father Leo Broderick of St. Williams Catholic Church was "out to lunch" (as they say) last month. So was St. Williams School Principal Alice Kotwick and several St. Williams students

Father Broderick, Sister Alice and the students weren't confused or disoriented, they were just participating in a The program stems from a school philosophy adopted in

August by the St. Williams' staff. It emphasizes the development of positive self-esteem among sturents, as well as academic excellence. It is St. Williams year to "Celebrate the Child" — and they've shosen lunchtime for method of celebrating birthdays. Each month, all students

with a birthday that month place their names into a pool. Kotwick draws two names from the pool and treats those "They love it," Kotwick notes. "The students' response

has been very positive — and it's been enjoyable as far as lunch is concerned. grader Ed Otlewski had lunch with Kotwick at Burger King. The lunch hour provides them an opportunity to hobbies. "It's an opportunity for them to know that principals are human, too," Kotwick noted.

The school also is celebrating students' efforts to improve academically or grow personally. At the end of each month, five students are nominated from each grade as those who have shown the most improvement in areas such as conduct, courtesy, maturity or citizenship. All 45 nominees are given a certificate of achievement. Then two names are randomly selected for a special reward. The winners are treated to lunch with Broderick. Fourth

grader Deanna Timson and third grader Jennifer Keegan vere selected in September and were accompanied by Broderick to Pizza Hut. "This is an opportunity for them to get to know their pastor. They find out that adults other than their parents don't always have to be authority figures - they can also

The third aspect of St. Williams "Celebrate the Child" program is the addition of an honor roll this year. Beginning in the fifth grade, students receiving all A's will be isted on the high honor roll; those receiving A's and B's will be listed on the second honor roll. (The St. Williams School honor rolls will appear in the LIVING section of The News after each grading quarter.)



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currence of other salaries in the district bumping the salary of the superintendent." The district presently has three administrators, Dr. Carl Pacacha, Dr. Barry Roseborough and Dr. Sami Alam, and one high school principal Richard Smith, in the \$51-53,000

In addition, the adjustment was intended to bring Sheldon's salaryplus-annuity closer to the average in the county and the region. The average superintendent's salary in Oakland County is approximately \$57,200, excluding annuities. However, among districts with similar enrollment (7,000-10,000), the superintendents' salaries range from \$59,500 (Rochester) to \$71,600 (Farm-

agreement that expires June 30, 1985. The contract called for a salary of \$52,000 in the first year (1981) and \$56,480 for the following three years. In addition, the contract provides the following fringe benefits: a \$5,000 annual tax sheltered annui-

> full retirement contributions to the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement Fund; · term life insurance in the amount of \$100,000: • premium payments on a \$25,000

'retirement income" life insurance a leased automobile; • 30 days paid vacation per year,

which may be accumulated to a total

Seek administrator | County fights EPA

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vet to be determined. It is a part time position," Dornan commented. "The discussion has been that it might be best for the person to work out of their home with a telephone line." The authority's advertisement drew "a remarkable caliber of interested candiates," Dornan commented. The authority represents nine communities, including the cities of Walled Lake and Wixom, Commerce, Highland, Lyon, Milford and White Lake townships and Milford and Wolverine Lake villages. Greater Media recently has receiv-

ed site plan approval for its headend

on Wise Road in Commerce. Cable

company officials told the authority cable services should be available in northeast Commerce by November or December Wolverine Lake Village is to receive service by December-January, followed by Walled Lake and the remainder of Commerce in January-February, 1985. Northern Wixom is scheduled service in February-March. Southern Wixom would be serviced by July-August.

The franchise agreement requires the nine communities be provided cable service by July 1, 1986, two years after the agreement was signed. Cable company officials are projecting an early completion schedule.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., October 19, 1984 for a sprinkler system in the Downtown Area. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing

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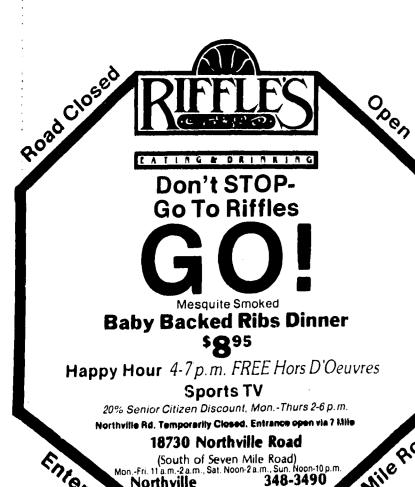
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Sheldon pay hiked | Hospital group obtains financing

But some obstacles still exist before construction can begin on the 153-bed hospital, to be located on Sleeth Road. The state Water Resources Commission (WRC) has approved a discharge permit for the hospital. But engineering plans and other related documents still must be approved by the WRC before the system could be constructed.

The treatment facility, which would handle 100,000 gallons per day, has been the subject of much controversy. Residents opposed to the hospital claim the treatment plant would damage unprotected groundwater. The Oakland County Health Division and the state Toxic Substance Control Commission have raised similar concerns. "We are working with the Depart-

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Richmond and Hudson.

to fund a lower one. In this case the

'Son of Super Sewer' is being by-

passed for projects in Monroe County

and the cities of Brighton, Sturgis,

So far none of the 17 communities

affected by the EPA decision to re-

ject the super sewer proposal have

joined Wayne County in its lawsuit,

Breen said. "They all expect the

county to take the lead. They are

welcome to join us if they wish to join

Novi has initiated a separate

Sejnost: 'We are committed to maintaining the quality of life and the water in the area. We are also committed to providing health care."

a staff level to design a system that assures safety." commented Seinost. "We are committed to maintaining the quality of life and the water in the area. We are also committed to providing health care." Foresman said he hoped the WRC

would approve the sewage treatment

meeting. "We are working with the

residents and have agreed to provide

their representative with all the

lawsuit against the EPA. Legal foot-

work now is underway in the city's

case. When that work is done a hear-

ing on the city's request for an in-

junction against the EPA will be con-

Novi took legal action against the

EPA after the federal agency an-

nounced it would not approve funding

for the \$120 million sewer project

The EPA said there was insufficient

for flood plain pollution and the abili-

ty of the Detroit sewer system to han-

dle the sewage flows.

information regarding the potential

Department of Public Works. There should be time for public review and comments before the meeting." Until the treatment plant plans are approved by the WRC, the state Department of Public Health refuses plant plans at their October 18 to issue a construction permit for the

hospital. The state maintains the

WRC approvals are the only

assurance it has that the hospital will

plant), but all that will accomplish is to make our construction costs go up," Foresman said. said. "We delivered them to the Delays in construction are costing the hospital about \$200,000 per Oakland County Health Division and month, according to Foresman. Getting foundations laid before winter is becoming a great concern, he said.

But without the public health per-

mit Huron Valley is unable to obtain

building permits from Commerce

"The DPH wants us to wait (on

WRC approval of the treatment

"We plan about 21 months construction time. Hospital Building and Equipment will receive bonuses for earlier construction," Foresman said. "We might be closer to 18 months in construction and have the doors open in 20-21 months."

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Novi views student achievement

NOVI - The term "IBMOD" may not predicated on research that indicates The tests will incorporate many of the by the Cabinet Office Team to make sound particularly important.

ed Management Organizational The IBMOD is comprised of three key farther than minimum objectives." Design. It is, according to Superintenellements — a district wide testing pro-

program to monitor achievement out- program. Piwko said the tests will be

NOVI - Local residents are being asked to

nominate businesses for three new awards being in-

Chamber President Charles Wood said residents

are encouraged to submit nominations for the

following awards: 1984 Landscaping Award, 1984 Business Interior Award and 1984 New Building

Nomination forms are available at the chamber

office and the Novi Public Library. Deadline for

The awards will be presented at the chamber's

Businesses do not need to be members of the

NOVI — The Wildcat Marching Band added to its

laurels by winning five of a possible 10 awards at the Festival of the Lake at West Bloomfield High School

Bands from Lakeland, Trenton and West Bloom-

The Wildcats' Flags and Rhythmettes received

first place honors as "Best Auxiliary Group," and

the Novi contingent also captured four second place

awards: Drum Major (Jim Hill), Soloist (Sean Har-

The festival was co-sponsored by the West Bloom-

field Police Department and Parks and Recreation

The Wildcat band also participated in a

Southeastern Michigan Band Festival at Royal Oak

Dondero High School on Saturday. In addition to

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field also participated in the competition.

chamber, but they must be located within the Novi

city limits. The Landscaping and Business Interior

itiated by the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

nominations is October 31.

annual meeting in December.

IBMOD stands for Instructional Bas- primary delivery point.

dent Robert Piwko, "a systematic program to measure student achievement, ed, they will be reviewed by the gram and process of instructional a Building Planning Team headed by Building Planning Team, which must assessment to monitor student achieve- the principal in each of the six Novi then develop a plan of action for the In presenting the No i-IBMOD at last comprised of the superintendent, assis- as well as specialized programs for inweek's school board meeting, Piwko tant superintendent, educational pro- dividual students. noted that the administration has been grams director and special services Piwko noted that test results will perworking since 1982 To establish a director.

administered in January/February and Development of the Novi-IBMOD is again in May.

Chamber seeks nominees [7]

Wildcat band reaps honor

systematic approach to mastery learn. The process begins with the ad- develop programs to serve both ac- the attainement of minimum objectives ing as well as an effective management ministration of a district wide testing celerated and slower-achieving as measured on the state testing pro-

while the New Building award will go to one

business built and/or renovated or expanded during

the period of 1981-84. Additional information on each

Final selection of the winners will be made by

announcing the awards, Wood said the

three judges, none of whom work for any business

chamber wants to recognize business people in the

community who are working to make Novi more at-

"We hope to give public awareness annually to

the fine role played by the business community in

this city," said Wood. "We welcome participation

available by calling chamber offices at 349-3743.

Novi, Farmington, Warren, Clawson, Rochester

Adams, Warren Woods Tower, Royal Oak Kimball,

Ferndale and Royal Oak Dondero were represented

Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain noted

that the purpose of the festival was to see other

bands and receive an expert opinion by a band clini-

The Wildcat band is scheduled to compete with 14

other high school bands at the Michigan School

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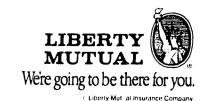
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As We See It

City should retain recruitment effort

munity Development Department board and its consultant. from development to planning cannot be allowed to become a perma-

decision to de-emphasize com- community development. munity development is appropriate. The move comes at a ime when the city cannot guarantee sewer service to prospective developers. Novi stepped phasize its planning duties, seems up its active pursuit of develop- a short-term solution to a long-term ment when it believed the sewer problem. capacity problem was resolved. Now that capacity is again in question, the city has to pull back from community development.

f the Environmental Protection Agency's decision not to fund a regional sewer for western Wayne and Oakland counties already are recently noted communities that being felt. Novi is nearing the don't participate in community limits of its sewage capacity. Without the regional sewer, the city cannot promote growth.

A circumstance which probably carried as much weight in the decision to realign the community development department was the high volume of activity currently handled. City administrators calculated that even with the director and planning clerk working overtime, as they currently do, there are approxthey simply cannot complete.

Redirecting the department should provide the necessary ad- has taken were designed to be temministrative and clerical support porary. As the new planning coorfor the planning board, hopefully dinator becomes more familiar alleviating some of the backlog. with the job, she is to assume more Improved administrative support community development responfor the planning board was long sibilities.

majority of planning board portance of providing admembers, the board is running ministrative support for the plannsmoothly, initiating needed studies ing board, as well as community and setting priorities. There also is development.

The Walled Lake school board twice-year taxation, investment as a public relations team for an As originally proposed, the entire district. But inviting their incommittee was to serve a three- volvement demonstrates to a com-

Not only has the board excludcommittee, but it has declared that warded on other occasions: Open meetings inhibit open discussion. It is worrisome when both the board and the administration run from public involvement on something

Unfortunately, as approved, the committee can only hope to accomplish one of those objectives, and even that only partially.

The committee includes the school board treasurer, Superintendent Don Sheldon, Supervisor of Accounting and Purchasing Paul Martini, two addidropped at several board from the committee discussions, it members' request. also invites development of fac-

Of course, by eliminating community members, the aspect of community involvement is lost altogether. It is unfortunate the board does not seem to realize the formal discussion of financial value of inviting community participation at any time other than issues has ended up an opportunity for only three board members. The "audience participation" at public remaining board members lose

ed by the finance committee - as well.

Novi's redirection of the Combetter coordination between the

has been successful in pulling together the many elements which Given the circumstances, the fall under the general heading of But the step the city has taken,

The two-year-old department

redirecting the community development department to em-

The city can ill-afford to provide that support at the expense of community development. If it were not for the sewer situation, the Novi's action shows the effects move would be considered even

> One planning board member development are "putting their heads in the sand." With stiff competition for development in the metropolitan area, Novi could lose many prize developments to its neighbors if it abandons the community development business.

Mayor Robert Schmid correctdescribed the situation, saying: we don't promote ourselves, we'll get whatever comes." Acquiring quality development and the solid tax base that comes with it is imately 20 hours of work each week a goal that must be pursued, not simply left to chance.

Fortunately, the steps the city

When that happens, the city Despite the short tenure of the must recognize the equal im-

Citizens lose out

this week approved formation of a strategies, budget drafts — are of Finance Committee designed to great interest to residents. Certain-"advise and inform" Assistant ly two community members on a Superintendent for Business finance committee could not serve Patrick Donahue.

fold purpose. First, Donohue would munity that its input on these benefit from board, administrative issues is important. and community input prior to making a public presentation of his pro- ed community membership on the posals. Second, board members would have the opportunity for a these meetings will be closed to closer working relationship with public participation of any kind. In the business office. Finally, community participation would help repeated the opinion he has forpromote a better understanding within the district of the financial operations of the school system.

as simple as an advisory finance The committee also is selective as to which board members will benefit from its discussions. Patricia Jackman proposed that committee membership be rotated among the seven board members, tional board members and one administrative representative. Two The committee as presently concommunity members originally stituted not only denies four board proposed for the committee were members the opportunity to benefit

What started out as an opportunity for board, business office and community to benefit from inout, the community loses out, and, The issues likely to be discuss- consequently, Donahue loses out,

Paint job is a 'piece of cake'



I'm not up to changing the oil in my car or fixing the plumbing yet, but I have accomplished a few more simple tasks - the most recent of which was repainting my apartment.

I think I picked up my propensity for handiwork from my father, who was one of the most meticulous do-ityourself people I've ever known. I loved being "Daddy's little helper." I remember spending hours in his base-

ment workshop "helping" him build our family's first color television. My job was to hold the mirror, which enabled him to see the picture tube while he adjusted the wires inside the back of the set.

Later on, when I was a little older, I had more hands-on involvement. When we wall-papered my bedroom, for example. I was the tape-measure holder, the keeper of the razor blade (for cutting), and the extra pair of hands needed to keep the paper in line while he struggled to match the pattern.

Somehow these experiences with my father planted the notion in my head that most things are done best when you do them yourself. So last month, when I asked the management about having our apartment painted, and was informed we wouldn't be eligible until we'd lived there four years (FOUR YEARS!), I naturally decided to take on the task myself.

I spent a week examining the walls, determining where the rough spots would be. The baseboards definitely posed a problem. They all appeared to have the shag carpeting painted into them — no doubt a rush paint job by the management after the last tenants moved out.

Painting around the refrigerator in the kitchen also promised to be an interesting task. It didn't take a tape measure for me to realize immediately that the kitchen was not wide enough to pull the refrigerator out far enough to open a space large enough for me to slide behind and paint the corner of the kitchen. It appeared I would have to try to slide it out as far as I could without pinning myself against the cabinets on the other side of the kitchen, then climb on top of the counter, duck under the protruding overhead cupboard and jump behind the

It appeared I would have to try to slide it out as far as I could without pinning myself against the cabinets on the other side of the kitchen, then climb on top of the counter, duck under the protruding overhead cupboard and jump behind the refrigerator.

By 9 a.m. Saturday I was armed with paint, roller, brush, drop cloths, old newspapers, WJZZ and an eight-pack of Diet Pepsi. What little furniture we have was moved to the center of the room with ease.

Unfortunately, I forgot one little item ... the 15-gallon aquarium. "Sorry guys, but about 10 of these gallons have to go," I said to our last four survivalist fish that have managed to stay swimming despite Wixom water. So what's one more test of their endurance level?

Finally, with the less-than-half-full aquarium finally moved away from the wall, I was ready to paint. What a thrill it was painting that first wall, covering over the stark white with a warm, candlelight finish. After completing each section of the room, I'd step back and admire my work.

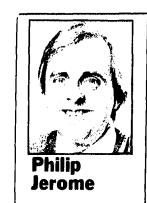
My enthusiasm dwindled somewhat as the day wore on. After 10 hours of painting, I had climbed on everything from the kitchen table and chairs to the bookcases to the refrigerator. Screws, picture hangers, outlet covers, masking tape, plastic and newspaper were strewn everywhere. My hands hurt, my legs were stiff and my back ached. And the fish were dying. But the walls looked great ... and I did it myself.

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Making faces

Simple retort ties the score



Terry Kennedy hit the ball on a line toward the leftfield corner, but Gary Matthews was off at the crack of the

At the last second. he lunged, reached across his body and made a nice diving catch just as the ball was about to hit the

"What a catch," she roared. "Did you see that catch? What a great catch."

"It was a very good catch," I admitted.
"But a great catch? I don't think so. A good catch — yes; but a great catch — no. Major league outfielders are supposed to make those catches. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred I'd expect that ball to be caught."

"All you ex-jocks who got cut from your high school baseball team talk like that," she responded sarcastically. "It was a great catch, and I don't know why you won't admit it."

"Actually, my dear, it was a very respectable catch. But it was hardly a great catch. There were probably more than a thousand catches this year that were every bit as good as that, but you didn't see them because you don't

"Truly great catches are as much a result of circumstance as anything else," I continued. "Truly great catches have to come at some abolutely critical time — like during the seventh game of the World Series.

Do you remember the greatest catch ever made? When Willie Mays turned his back to the plate and ran down that ball hit by Vic Wertz in dead centerfield of the Polo Grounds. Caught it over his head without ever turning around. Then whipped around and threw somebody out at the plate.

"Now that was a truly great catch. But the thing that made it truly great is that it came at a critical time during the World Series when the entire world was watching and the outcome hinged on the balance."

"Every catch is important in the World Series," she said simply.

At Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego, the Padres had taken a 6-3 lead. But at home the score was knotted 1-1.

NOVI — If you are not sure if you are registered to vote in the November 6 from one side of the city to the other election, don't wait until election day to still can make a precinct change, Stipp find out, warns City Clerk Geraldine said.

Stipp expects a large turnout for the ballots received through the mail also is presidential election and says polling approaching. Stipp explained the will proceed faster if residents find out clerk's office cannot mail out absent ahead of time if they are registered and voter ballots after 2 p.m. Saturday, November 3. "People can save a lot of time on elec- If necessary, those who qualify for

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should contact city hall if they have are those who cannot physically attend the polls, are 60 years of age or older, "If you've moved from one area of expect to be absent on election day Novi to another and try to vote at your and/or have religious beliefs that pronew precinct when you're still hibit them from voting on election day. going to have a problem," Stipp said. tion or proper precincts, contact the ci-Although registration deadline for the ty clerk's office at 349-4300 during nor-

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presentation at the national conference municates: Forward to the Future." of the National Community Education Association

The national conference will be held munity Education Association is Porter said. celebrating its 50th anniversary this The workshop will conclude with an year. Theme of the conference is "A exercise in problem-solving, dealing Golden Renaissance: People, Partner- with community education decisionship and the Future."

tor for the school district; Traynor is ud to have been selected to make a

Traynor of the Novi Community School The title of their presentation is District have been selected to make a "Community Education Com-Topics to be covered include how community education and public relations cooperatively communicate and in Detroit on Thursday and Friday, how departments coordinate events to November 29-30. The National Com- provide partnerships in a school distict,

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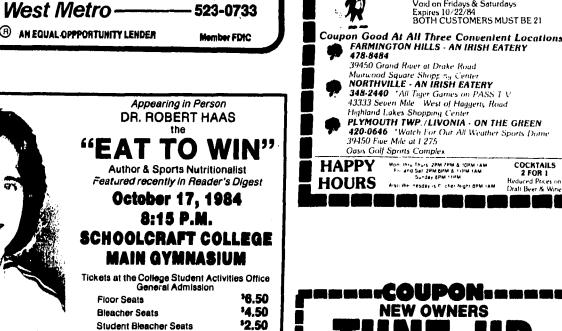
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oined others from throughout the county in passing a resolution in opposition o the proposed "Voter's Choice amendment this week.

But district resident Pat Bell, who headed the December millage committee last year, told the board their resolution would not be enough. "I'm sick to see this," said Bell of the proposed amendment which would roll back state and local taxes to their 1981

levels. If it is passed, the district apparently would need new voter approval of the five mills for five years proposal passed last December. "How can something that's been

passed by the people be null and void?" she asked, referring to the passage last December of the five mills for five

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Bell: 'I'm sick to see this. How can something that's been passed by the people be null and void? There will be a different electorate this

November 6 ballot. Bell suggested the turnout of well-informed people, the na- would result in the loss of about \$1.1 school districts will have to do more tional election will draw a greater tur- million in state revenue for the Walled than pass resolutions opposing the nout of less-informed people, Bell Lake district.

"There will be a different electorate number of people necessary to defeat hibit any change in the state or local tax this time," she said comparing last the measure, she said. December's polling with the upcoming Board President Bonnie Venzke ask- tax proposals would have to state their national election. Whereas the school ed Bell whether there was any money purpose, total anticipated amount of amendment, which will appear on the district millage election had a small left in the December millage campaign revenue and expiration date.

agreed to organize a meeting of the steering committee to discuss how it might be used. "The proposal is very much subject to interpretation," Assistant

Superintendent for Business Patrick Donahue noted. "It it is passed, it will be in the courts for many years." If the Voter's Choice amendment is rolled back to their 1981 levels. This

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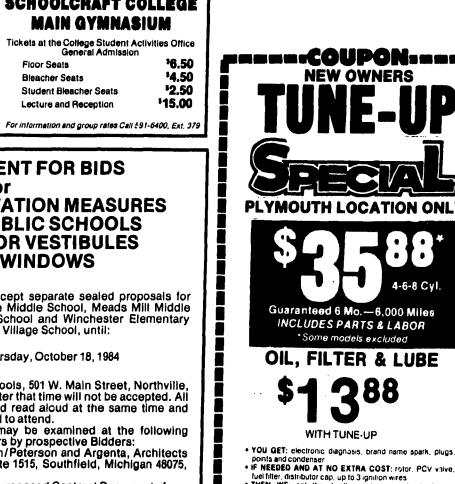


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Topping off

Orchard Hill Place Developer Joseph Gerak (left) confers with Gary Seibert during "topping off" ceremonies recently at the Novi Hilton. Seibert has been named general manager of the newest addition to the Hilton chain which is under construction on Haggerty Road at Eight Mile. "Topping off" ceremonies indicate the last steel beam is in place. Hotel officials are hoping to open in June 1985.

City shifting focus

shows the amount of work that can be unlimited. City council and planning board members must be conscious of the administrative burden they create by uncontrolled initiation of planning activities.

But Kriewall said the department still has the potential of handling community development and community promotion. "It's difficult to separate planning and community promotion. The Town Center study lowed from a feeling that community development should occur in that

Council members gererally sup ported the city manager's recomnendation. Martha Hoyer said she thought the manager's comments about the potential for overloading the community development depart ment were appropriate. "We have to be careful or we'll see this depart-

ment grow even more," she said. Council Member Arlen Schroeder requested the drafting of a new job description. He also questioned the director's work load. "Conceptually,

it bothers me to create a position that starts with 50 hours a week."

Robert Schmid expresse concerns that the city should not abandon community development. "If we don't promote ourselves, we'll get whatever comes. It's important go out after quality development. Let's not sit back and allow (quality developers) to go where ever and then we take what's left. If we stop community development, we're in

Following her appointment, Rom said she is "excited about the possibility of picking up where Hazelroth) left o'f." She noted the promotion came "sooner than anticipated," but it was a goal she had set for herself. "It was something l ultimately wanted to do."

Rom said she is particularly pleased to be working in an "exciting" community like Novi where "so many things are happening." The people she works with also make the job enjoyable. "Everyone works as a team," Rom said. "You get a lot of

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DDA to purchase water tank

could be available to township 3.2 million water tank, pumps, drilling a purchase agreement and bids are be-million. to Berry. He said that figure

million gallon water tank from Detroit Edison have been agreed upon, acagent talking about that," he added. The township board approved the project at its meeting last week. The

water tank, located on Haggerty Road south of Walnut Lake Road, is to be purchased with tax increment financing through the Downtown Developmen Tax increment financing generates revenues from property taxes paid on an established district. Property

assessments will be frozen within the district. Although assessments in the district will continue to rise, revenues above the frozen level will be recaptured and used to finance the public im-

raised to the municipal water system usinesses within a matter of months as a new well and installing pipes is \$1.2 proposal, some business owners are does not include capitalized interests on to hook up immediately. Other

"We expect it will take less than 20 cording to Assessor Wynn Berry. "The years to pay off the project with tax inpapers have not yet been signed. We crement financing," Berry said. "The have the township attorney and their plans have been approved by the DDA and the township board. Now we are seeking bids for installing the pipes."

> The municipal water would be available in an area west of Haggerty Road between Fourteen Mile and Richardson Road. The properties is zoned for industrial, ec mmercial or multiple residential use. A Jyantages of the municipal water system include improved fire protection through sprinklers needed by larger industrial operations. Smaller industrial, commercial and residential users also will benefit from reduced insurance store water. Berry said plans call for

Island removal beats rains

Meadowbrook Lake, the first phase of a weather set in. major citywide drainage project, has "We got in under the wire," Working late into the night Friday, Fears that adding the island removal the Loyer Construction Company could cause long delays if the contracfinished the dredging operation before tor ran into poor weather never will now move downstream. Work on

of the lake, which council members ad- have to leave a portion of it in the lake if begin immediately. Work will continue ded to the project as it was nearing completion, was finished last week Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau said the island removal pro-

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Cousineau said. materialized. Loyer agreed to remove Removal of an island from the center the island for \$140,000, but said he might

bad weather struck.

were being put on the dredging project. The contractor expects to begin refilling Meadowbrook Lake this week, Cousineau said Cousineau said the drainage project

"Some of the larger businesses want

businesses are part of an insurance

package involving other sites, so this

wouldn't impact them," Berry com-

their needs. We run the whole gamut."

mented. "Others have wells that meet

If construction bids indicate com-

anies could install pipes immediately

Berry said the water service could be

available as early as January or

February 1985. "That is really the

earliest. It might be next spring before

we can get the pipes installed," Berry

said. "I really can say until I see how

store oil during the energy crisis of the

early 1970s, but has only been used to

downstream channelization and the Nine Mile intersection are scheduled to throughout the fall and winter, with As a result of the dredging project, final clean up being completed next spr-Meadowbrook Lake is now 12-feet deep ing, Cousineau said Construction of the dam is 95 percent

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Sunday . MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS 70th Annual Convention At the Westin Hotel through Wednesday. State's largest trade association represents 19,000 Realtors, convention promotes real estate as a profession. Contact Craig Mercier, 358-2255 for more information.

Tuesday • NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Monthly Meeting Noon at Red Timbers restaurant on Grand River. Contact Elaine Cook at the chamber office, 349-3743 for more information. • WHITMORE LAKE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Monthly Meeting At noon in an area restaurant. Contact Mark Cotter. 434-0180 or 449-8392 for more information.

Wednesday • SOUTH LYON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE General Membership Meeting At 1 p.m. in an area restaurant, contact secretary Margaret Frink at 437-3257 for more information. • AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION 35th Annual Convention At Cobo Hall, 4,500 expected to attend, event runs through next Monday. Highlights: opening session 8 p.m. Thursday, "Women of the Year" award breakfast Saturday. Contact Mary Taylor, 863-7301 for more information.

Thursday . MILFORD DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY Monthly Meeting At 8 a.m., Milford Civic Center. Contact Bruce Potthoff. 684-1515 for more information.

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167-1594. Telephone (313) 349-1700 or 624-8100. Deadline is noon the friday preceding publication

'Biz-talk': sorting the common terms

news do you take it as a cue to raid the cutting off the money supply.

rate and federal trade deficit are thrown at us each day through all media. However, many may just tune out these reports because they do not understand what all the financial mumbo-jumbo means.

commonly-used business terms, this newspaper contacted Professor Thomas Kinnear of the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business for a crash course in economics. And Kinnear was good enough to offer the following layperson's definitions to some very complex terms:

Prime Interest Rate — This is the rate Stock Market Reports -- Kinnear said set by the major banks to their best customers, like GM, said Kinnear. This these reports list the day's high price, the higher the rate.

Federal Reserve Board — Appointed by the President with Senate confirmation. Kinnear said the board has two main functions: It sets the rate (called definitions are simple answers to some the Federal Reserve Discount Rate) at very involved, complex business terms.

Are you the type of person who tosses which banks borrow money, and it dicaside the business section of the daily newspaper on your way to the sports?

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Terms such as the Dow Jones Index,
Consumer Price Index, prime interest

by the U.S. Department of Commerce,
the CPI is a comparison of the cost of a the CPI is a comparison of the cost of a certain bundle of goods at present and at a certain time in the past. For example, Kinnear said, if the bundle cost \$100 on January 1, 1970, the CPI would measure how much that cost differed from the standard as time progressed. Through the CPI, the nation gets its inflation rate. Kinnear stressed that infla-

tion is not caused by the CPI; the index merely measures inflation. The department also publishes a Wholesale Price Index, similar to the CPI, but measuring wholesale prices. Trade Deficit — This is the difference

between what the country exports and Dow Jones index — This is an index of what it imports from other countries, the value of stocks of major companies, said Kinnear. If the U.S. exports more said Kinnear. The index reflects the than it imports then it's a trade surplus. value of these stocks. It does not If the U.S. imports more than it exports measure all stocks on the market, he then it's a trade deficit. The strength of said, just the stocks of selected major the dollar plays a role — a strong dollar companies, such as General Motors. In- makes U.S. goods expensive and terest rates can affect the market, he foreign goods cheap. The dollar's added, because high rates will tighten the money supply needed for business fected a little by psychological factors, said Kinnear, but mostly by interest

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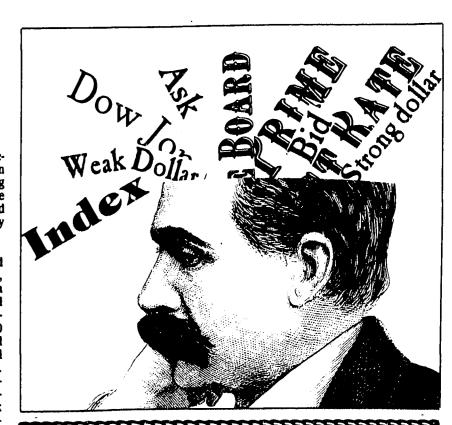
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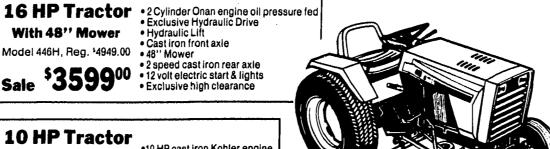
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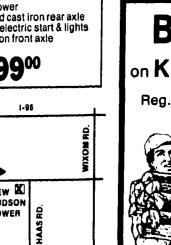
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Pennsylvania campus. A Purdue University graduate, Seibert is a Rotarian and a nember of the American Hotel and Motel Association Committee on International Tourism. A native of West Germany, he became a U.S. citizen in 1972 and served in the U.S. Army from 1969-72, including one year with a helicopter unit in Viet Nam.

Seibert and his wife Kathryn and son, Matthew and Jonathon, will

Marshall is a Detroit native and previously served on the staff of the company's Detroit National Sales Office. She joined Hilton in the Sales Office of the Northfield Hilton in 1976. The following year she joined the Hilton Personnel Development Program and upon completion was appointed Sales Representative for the same hotel.

Marshall in 1979 was promoted to Assistant Sales Manager of the Northfield Hilton, later progressing to the positions of Sales Manager and Director of Sales, where she stayed until being assigned to the National Sales Office. She attended Michigan State University.

The Novi Hilton, currently under construction on Haggerty Road at Eight Mile, is scheduled to open in June 1985. It will leature 240 guest rooms and suites, two restaurants, a lobby bar and an entertainment lounge as well as extensive meeting facilities to include a 9,000 square foot ballroom and a 100-seat amphitheater.



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Business Briefs

JOHN J. O'BRIEN, owner of the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes, Inc., attended the fall conference of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association at Boyne Mountain. The conference program concerned "pre-need," the planning of arrangements and funding for funerals before death occurs.

"The future of funeral service is definitely in pre-need," said O'Brien. "The information gathered from pre-need topics discussed at the conference will greatly enhance our ability to serve the public."

Pre-need involves both the pre-arranging and pre-funding of funerals and has grown rapidly in popularity and acceptance by the public in recent years. "Forward-looking individuals view it as one more aspect of prudent estate planning," said O'Brien. O'Brien cautioned that many people are selling pre-need funerals

who are not entirely ethical. "The conference made it clear to me, more than I previously had realized, how unscurpulous some people can be in selling funeral or burial goods and services." he said. "The wise consumer should be careful in knowing just who he is dealing with. Most funeral homes will be happy to supply information to any in-

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Topol, 40, is area manger of employment and compliance of the Automobile Club of Michigan. He is experienced in computer systems and project management and is a former member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. He will work with the administrative services bureau of the state Department of Labor.

Clarke, 60, is director of payrolls and employee benefits for Cadillac Division of General Motors Corp. He has a broad background in finance and accounting since starting with GM in 1950. His executive corps posting is to be announced later.

WANDA BAAD, administrator of the West Hickory Haven nursing home in Milford, has been elected to the 1985 board of directors of the

Health Care Association of Michigan (HCAM). The association represents some 250 of Michigan's nursing homes and homes for the aged. Baad was installed in the office of secretary at HCAM's annual convention in Grand Rapids in Spetember. This will be her second consecutive term in this office.

A member of the HCAM board since 1982, Baad has held various elected posts in the association' Southeastern region. A resident of Howell since 1965, Baad is a licensed nursing home administrator and

SANDRA BRIAN of Union Lake has been appointed to the newlycreated position of Public Relations Coordinator for the Promotion Department at WKBD TV-50.

Brian has a BA in communications from Oakland University with concentrations in journalism and personnel management. She formerly was Personnel and Public Relations Director for B.U.D. Company and acting Public Relations Director for the Walled Lake Consolidated



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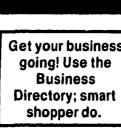
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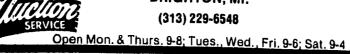
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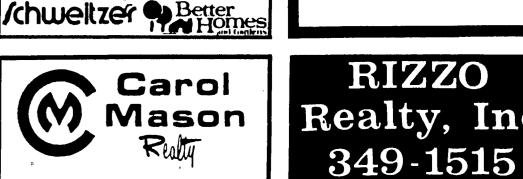
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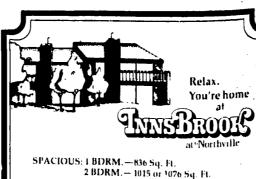
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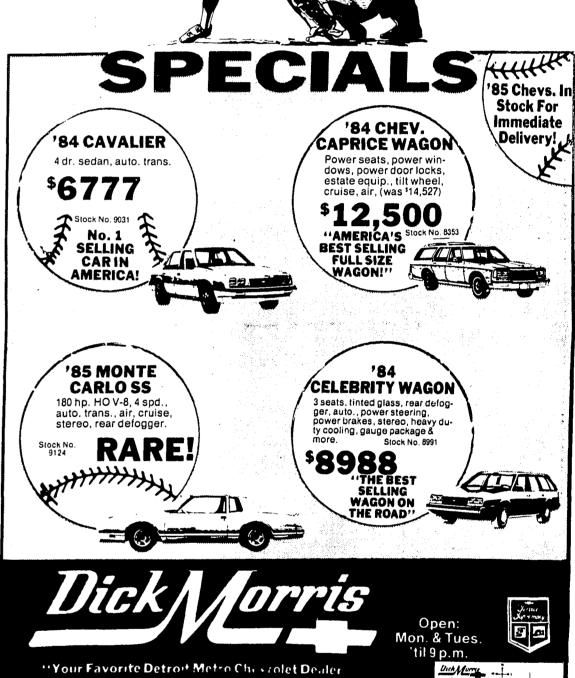
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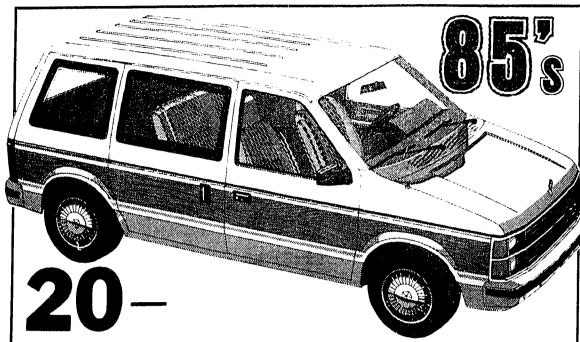
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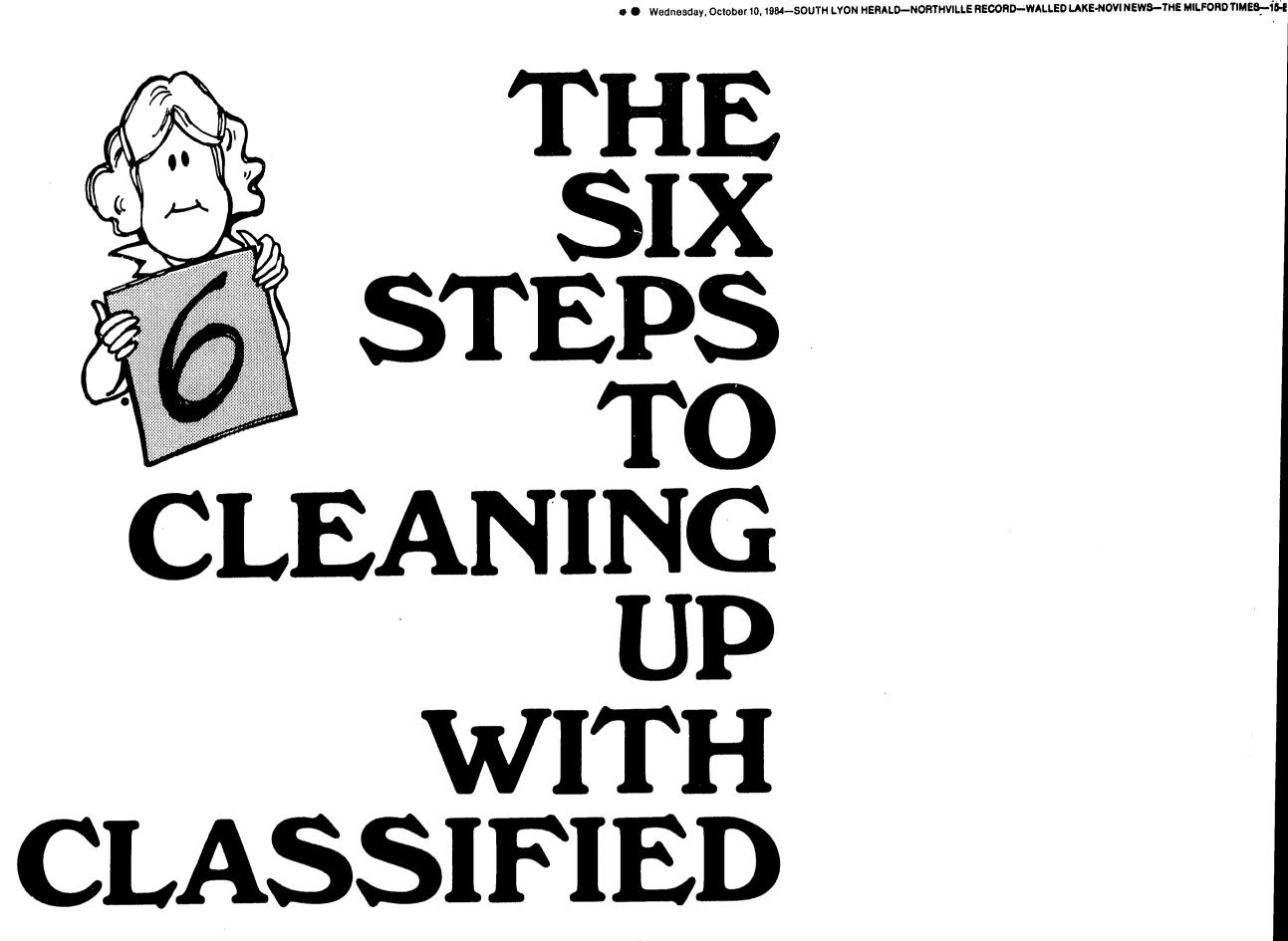
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Small business tax altered

breaks, says the Michigan Association period.

either a new or used building to house sideration in financing deals for the business will have to settle for Employee Stock Ownership Plans smaller deductions over a longer period (ESOPs). To encourage growth of this

business property may take some of the deduction for dividends paid on stock in sting out of losing depreciation dollars: ESOPs. In addition, lending institutions You can obtain up to \$35,000 in deduc- may exclude from income half of the intions for expenses incurred removing terest they earn by financing ESOPs. architectrual and transportational bar- Another provision to foster the riers that hinder the elderly and han-development of ESOPs as well as cerdicapped. Under the old law, that tain worker-owned cooperatives gives deduction was eliminated in 1983 and it businss owners who sell out to such had a ceiling of \$25,000. The new law groups a tax deferral on any gain derivprovides for the larger deduction both ed from selling to employee-owners.

gives employers a tax credit for out their bosses. employing hard-to-hire persons, such Perhaps the greatest impact the new as economically disadvantaged Viet- tax law will have on small business is in

Those who are thinking about setting have become far more stringent. For up a business should examine those pro- instance, a business that receives more tup expenses and a series of new tax ad- or in two or more related transactions vantages granted employee-owned must report it to the IRS. Failure to businesses. Expenses businesses incur report it risks a \$50 penalty for each before they actually open their doors to unreported transaction. the public, such as advertising for a Another new record keeping provigrand opening, have been a source of sion requires tht business-related

should be deducted as a current year property with mixed business/personal operating expense. But the IRS main- use be logged. ained that since no business exists at Previously, a taxpayer could the time these expenses are incurred, substantiate these deductions through startup expenses should be capitalized corroborating evidence where proper and deducted over a five-year period. records did not exist.

Small businesses will dicover that the The new law makes the IRS position of-1984 Deficit Redution Act plugs ficial. Startup expenses must now be popholes and requires better record capitalized and can then be deducted in keeping, while also granting certain tax amortized portions over a five-year

A business owner who decides to buy ting a business allows special tax concorporate form, companies will in Another deduction for owners of many instances be able to claim a tax

Another tax break for businesses - makes ESOPs and worker-owned that was extended in 1985 - comes cooperatives a more attractive alterfrom the Targeted Jobs Credit, which native to workers interested in buying

its record-keeping provisions, which

deductions for traveling expenses, Business owners felt these expenses entertainment costs, business gifts and

Consumers in Eyes and Ears Program

Local officials of the Utility Workers' actions will be reported and as an Union of America, AFL-CIO, Local 105 assurance to neighborhood children and Consumers Power Company an- that they have a safe haven in an Ears Program. The announcement was Because the utility business is a made on September 19 in Northville.

The Eyes and Ears program is a joint suited to a program of this type, Coneffort by which Consumers utility sumers officials said. employees assist local law enforcement agencies by using their radio-equipped

A special logo denoting participation Consumers Power Company radio- Company's Northville Headquarters equipped vehicles operating out of the

The signs, officials explained, may which has proven its success in other act as warnings to criminals that their areas.

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ON THE LOOKOUT — Noting the "Eyes and Ears" logo on a Consumers Power truck are Northville headquarters employees (left to right) David Lynch, Bill Wonfor, Jerry Baker, Bob Briggs (in truck), Dean Robinson, Jerry Coon and Dale Borders, who will all



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women in our society are quite untrue or unfounded," Brown explained at a sent is very mixed," Brown noted.

"The picture American women present is very mixed," Brown noted. while they were raising children may express themselves more freely. "You

Women's Network Luncheon at Women with an empty nest are suppos- decide to become an activist on don't go out on a limb when you're a den

NUTRITION PLUS Novi celebrates school lunch week/6C

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Wednesday OCTOBER 10

Middle Age: Today's women dispel the myths

by Patricia N. Bowling

mitory room. Mother returns home to a depression. or so-and-so's party, or what to wear to you'd better guess again. the homecoming dance.

the NOVI WALLED LAKE

NEWS

quiet, empty kitchen. No high schoolers waiting for her to whip up some hamburgers after a football game. No ex- University, says if you're talking about cited conversation about the band trip, a middle-aged woman in the 1980s,

traditional village in northern India, their spouses, who are becoming less have to look forward to is middle age.

> age in other parts of the world," she Liberated from nursing, diaper duty and household chores, the middle-aged first time. No longer required to be nur- family and career. gressive and more independent. Middle-aged men, on the other hand.

better as you get older if you are a by.... "The options have increased quite ed. Here, many women continue to la- population of women ages, they are

Oakland Community College recently. ed to feel terrible and look worse. ecological issues, she suggested. Mid-mother." she added. The last son or daughter in the family deathly quiet. The nest is empty, and From some literature written about Research titled the "Midtown Manhathas just been moved into a college dormother is about to experience mid-life middle-aged women, you'd think tan Study" in the early 1960s revealed suicide was the only way out, she said that middle-aged women showed a with amusement. "That's just not the higher rate of mental illness and

ascribed to middle-aged women over the years, from the "40-year-old jitters" and the "empty nest syndrome," like those in other parts of the world longer being able to bear children. looking forward to retirement. They

"Women are coming into their own. home. They may not leave without per-showing they can earn a living, can mission and spend their days in open the hood of a car.... These tales of weepiness and moodiness (with middle age) just are not so." Brown assured. world, as in India, a woman's position was repeated in the mid-1970s revealing in society improves greatly as she an interesting trend. In 1975, middlereaches middle age, Brown explained. aged women showed no higher rate of

Karen Tracey, an Oakland Universiwoman in other cultures is free to pur- women in their 20s and 30s, who are sue interests outside the home for the making decisions about marriage, Out of about 45-50 women at the turing and non-aggressive, she begins to exhibit a more "masculine" side of Women's Network Luncheon, only

her personality, Brown maintains. She three raised their hands as having exbecomes more self-assured, more ag- perienced some sort of "empty nest Brown suggested volunteer work, gotend to become less competitive and ing back to school, finding a job, becom-

ing involved in politics, taking up a a bit," she noted with a smile. becoming more political. Those who

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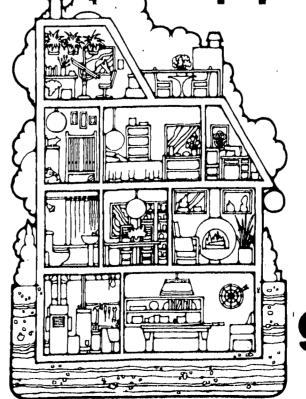
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of Reverend and Mrs. Richard Burgess,

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Scott Harmon at the Intercity Bible

mooning in Mexico and will make its

guests at a birthday dinner at Jennie

Champion's home. Eight friends helped

Doris Darling and Eva Behrendt

entertained 11 members of the Indepen-

Longtime resident John Richter is a

patient at Botsford Hospital where he is

meeting at Mrs. Darling's home.

and Jane Woltan, secretary.

smocking is invited to attend.

Nancy Smith at 349-7048.

them celebrate.

The popular "Design-a-plate" program will be held at the Novi Public Library this Saturday at 1 p.m. in conunction with the Saturday Specials. membership meeting on October 25 at 7 good food at economical prices is in-

collection has over 370 films and Secret Workshop in December. Parents 9:30 a.m. to shop and share fresh profamilies are now permitted to check out who would like to help may call the The Friends of the Library will hold White, president: Jackie Shaeffer, vice its annual book sale during regular president; Judy Overmars, secretary; library hours on October 18-20. Dona- and Donna Bassett, treasurer.

bake sale will be held at Faith Com- for Survival in the '80s" when the Nov munity Presbyterian Church this Fri- Chamber of Commerce meets at the day and Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to Red Timbers at noon on October 16. Saturday. The church is located on Ten the social mixer to be held at the Goat meets at the Novi Public Library on Oc-

tions of books are still being accepted.

Members of the Fellowship Commit- on October 16 and the Business Expo are Nancy Smith and Sandy Weiss, vice tee will work Thursday to sort and price slated for November 8-10. articles for the sale Tax receipts will. New chamber members include be given for donations of usable items. Michael Brenoel of Groundwater A new program called Funday is of- Filter Corporation, Veronica Richards fered at the church every Wednesday. of Energy Research, Inc., Andrea Lenzi Young people are bused to the church of Little Hornbook Day School, Morey

p.m. Classes for children include tion. The chamber now has 120 The golf outing will be held this Sun- the chamber may call Executive day at Pebble Creek at 2 p.m. There's a Secretary Elaine Cook at 349-5143. The Christian Faith Book Discussion Group will meet October 27 at the Athletic Boosters are planning to spon- Church in Lansing. The couple is honey-Henderson home at 10 a.m. for sor a vehicle in the October 12

Booster Club will sponsor a paper drive in all fall sports. Anyone with newspapers to donate is purchased for \$35 by calling 349-5337. asked to drop them off or call Chrys The passes permit all family members dent Rebekah Club at their monthly

teacher to make a "wish list" of needed

Novi Highlights

Advance registration is required and p.m. Fund-raisers will be scheduled to vited to call Dan Mullendore at 476-0707 The annual "Design-a-pumpkin" conThe Boosters sponsored a successful ship in the Novi "Good Stuff" Food Cotest will be held at the library October open house for parents last week and op. signed up volunteers to work on the The library's popular videocassette book fair in November and Santa's Methodist Church every Saturday at school or a Booster officer: Cindy

NOVI CHAMBER: Ron Ward of Ward volunteer three hours per month to FAITH COMMUNITY: A rummage/- & Associates will speak on "Marketing work in the program. Emily Helmreich will preside when the 5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Agenda items include discussion of Southeastern Michigan Smocking Guild

Farm under the direction of Rose Crain tober 25 at 10 a.m. Other new officers Technology, Detlas Meith of Hoffman

from school and adults show up for din- Gergis of Vintage Wine Shoppe and Zan ner and stay for adult classes at 6:30 Alley of the Novi Education Associa- in membership in the guild may call members. Anyone interested in joining

breakfast and to discuss "The Scarlet Homecoming parade and the annual Fall Sports Banquet in November. Parents will furnish desserts, and cer-

to attend all home athletic events for

FOOD CO-OP: Anyone interested in undergoing tests.

mystery game. High bowlers were to get on the waiting list for member-Scott (217 in 508 series), Barb Dettore 20, at 5:30 p.m. Children are welcome; (190 in 523 series), Shirley Vincent (182)

Ball Busters duce from such places as the Eastern Bowling Bags which is refunded when people leave Ghost Busters the program. Members are required to

> Jude Children's Hospital on September 23 raised over \$200. Sandra Schaefer won the hot air balloon ride donated by Jim and Gari Lykins of Utica, Joe Meyer won the \$25 savings bond donated by NBD-Novi and Stacy Schaefer won the \$10 gift certificate donated by Town and Country Cyclery

Bikeathon Coordinator Mike Mever thanked everyone who helped with the event, including David Waun, the cycl-Chris Shaw and Paul Harding to cadet ing clown; Gertrude Eiger, the door-to-airmen, Cadet Airman Jon Dickinson to door ambassador in Orchard Hills: and cadet airman first. Cadet Airman First Kirk Kabel to cadet sergeant and Cadet Erwin Farms for donating apples for New programs at Holy Family technical sergeant.

Church include a casual support group for mothers called "Full Time Moms" which will meet once per month. Another new group is Junior Choristers pleted sixth grade or are 13-18 years which will rehearse each week after old. The group meets every Tuesday

SENIORS GOLF: The Golden year olds called "The Smile Room" is available at 10 a.m. Mass. Call the Retrievers Golf League held a seasonchurch at 349-8837 for more information ending banquet attended by 50 men and

18 women following a Texas Scramble tournament at Pebble Creek. BUSHNELL: Senior Minister Dr. Paul and Zoe Widdoes, Art Franklin, Robin Meyer will lead an adult study Howard Lindquist, Harvey Pawlowski group entitled "Where Did the Bible and Dean Witt received awards for 18 Come From?" at Bushnell Congrega- weeks' perfect attendance. Awards for tional Church on Meadowbrook Road best net score went to Tom Needham beginning October 15. Call the church at (25) and Zoe Widdoes (27). Awards for

Presnell of the Northville Township

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girls from Novi, Northville, Walled

Lake and South Lyon who have com-

craft crewmember in 1934.

Russ Taylor celebrated his birthday The women's group will meet at the boski and Dick Newhouse, both with 40, last week with a family party on Sun-church tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. and Zoe Widdoes (54). Lowest handay and a dinner party with Mr. and to make plans for the annual bazaar on dicaps were Demboski and Newhouse, November 3. The group also will have a both with sevens, and Ann Mok (22). CPR workshop on Wednesday, October The young adults will hold a potluck Second place went to Dean Witt (200)

Katie Kay (231 in 527 series), Mary dinner meeting on Saturday, October and Ann Mok and Kay Gilman, both families will work on a Halloween craft Franklin (242) and Rose Wiley (345). The Golden Retrievers is sponsored Dr. Meyer will speak on the topic by Novi Parks and Recreation, which "Windows and Missions" at the annual has a busy calendar of events for seniors including a Halloween costume Association in Port Huron on October party and dance with a live band, refreshments and prizes at the Novi Community Building on October 26. The SIXGATE SQUADRON: Captain Philip cost is \$1 per person; call 349-1976 for

> **NOVI PWP: Single parents are invited** to call 624-5540 for more information about Novi/Northville Parents Without pilot's oxygen bottle from the 1930s and cond and fourth Tuesdays of each interested in CAP. He had been a stu-month at the Plymouth Hilton at 8 p.m. Meetings usually consist of a short business meeting followed by a special speaker on an aspect of single paren-Cadet Master Sergeant David Manz ting and an afterglow for socializing. received the Billy Mitchell Award and Family activities include roller skating and birthday parties, trips to Other promotions include Cadets Basic

Frankenmuth and cider mills, and

elected president of Interact. the high school group sponsored by Rotary. Other officers are DeeDee Malila, vice president; Julie Perry, treasurer; and Cheryl Junker, secretary. Janey Baird

is faculty sponsor. Interact's first project is to deliver "Hallow-grams," when they will deliver any message along with candy for 50 cents. Proceeds will go into the scholarship fund. The group also is sponsoring a Mexican child, Antonia Enciso Padillo, through the Christian Childrens' Fund

Tom Kardel and Ron McCoy of Interact attended Novi Rotary's 25th an-

Novi celebrates school lunch week

lunch next Wednesday, October 17. As Director of Food Services for the Novi Community Schools, Hill plans, orders food and supervises 18 employees in producing more than 1,000

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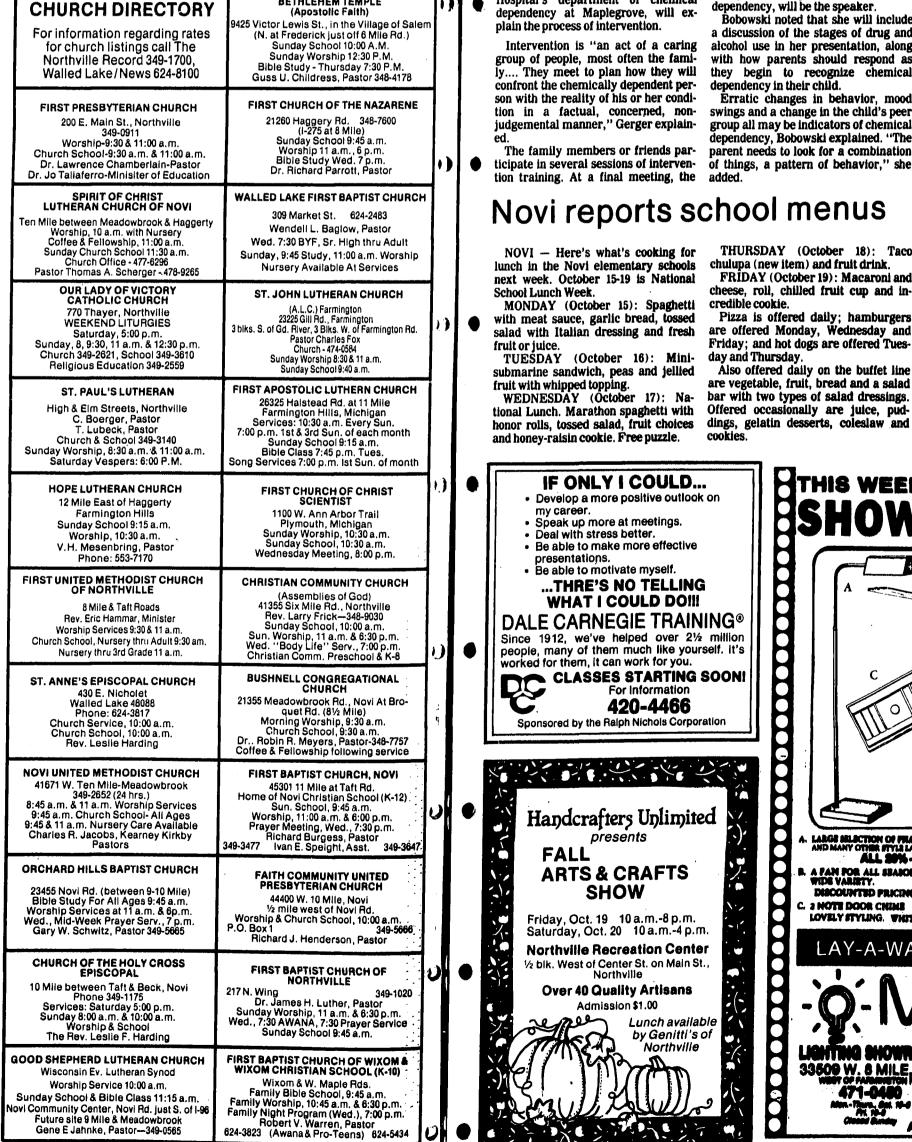
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for Tuesday, October 16, and Tuesday,

October 23. The series is sponsored by

Area Youth Assistance.

Walled Lake Families in Action, Walled

Lake Community Education, Henry

The October 16 program, "Solutions

Part One: Intervention," will be held at

Central High School. Renee Gerger, an

intervention specialist with Henry Ford

Hospital's department of chemical

plain the process of intervention.

dependency at Maplegrove, will ex-

tion training. At a final meeting, the added

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The Decker Elementary PTO will sponsor its seventh annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar Saturday, December County Health Division will offer flu Center is located at 2800 Watkins Lake Craft Bazaar will be Saturday, 1. Crafters interested in reserving table shots for senior citizens at the Richard-Road in Waterford Township. November 17, at the Ralph Richardson space should contact Sharon Farn- son Center on Thursday, October 18, Community Center on Oakley Park sworth at 624-3854. All items must be from 10 a.m. to noon. Shots are recom-Road. Tables are available to crafters homemade. Reservations are made on mended for all seniors and persons over hour seminar. "Issues of Death and Dy-

SENIORS HOBBY SHOW: The Walled Area Surviving Spouses, a support Topic of discussion will be "Walking The event will feature handmade Through Grief." For more information

FALL FESTIVAL: The annual Central High School Fall Festival will be Saturday. November 17. The festival, spon-SCHOOL BAZAARS: The Wixom sored by the Walled Lake Central Elementary PTO will sponsor its an- PTSA, will feature games, booths, will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at 3 meeting the second and fourth Mondays

unaware that anything is being plann-

Gerger noted that a family that has

participated in the intervention process

Part Two: Solutions for parents and community.'' will be held at the

Richardson Center at Oakley Park and

South Commerce roads. Kathleen

Bobowski, an adolescent therapist in

Henry Ford's department of chemical

Bobowski noted that she will include

discussion of the stages of drug and

dependency, Bobowski explained. "The

chulupa (new item) and fruit drink.

FRÎDAY (October 19): Macaroni and

cheese, roll, chilled fruit cup and in-

Pizza is offered daily; hamburgers

are offered Monday, Wednesday and

Friday; and hot dogs are offered Tues-

Also offered daily on the buffet line

are vegetable, fruit, bread and a salad

bar with two types of salad dressings

dependency, will be the speaker

can they intervene and help that child the (chemically dependent person) is

the last two programs in the Alcohol/- pact of the intervention is the element

Ford Hospital/Maplegrove and Lakes The October 23 program, "Solutions

Intervention is "an act of a caring alcohol use in her presentation, along

group of people, most often the fami- with how parents should respond as

ly.... They meet to plan how they will they begin to recognize chemical

son with the reality of his or her condi-

tion in a factual, concerned, non-swings and a change in the child's peer

judgemental manner," Gerger explain- group all may be indicators of chemical

The family members or friends parparent needs to look for a combination

NOVI - Here's what's cooking for THURSDAY (October 18): Taco

tional Lunch. Marathon spagnetti with Offered occasionally are juice, pud-

honor rolls, tossed salad, fruit choices dings, gelatin desserts, colesiaw and

credible cookie.

confront the chemically dependent per- dependency in their child.

These questions will be discussed in ed," Gerger explained. "Part of the im-

Series focuses on signs of drug use

recognize when a child has become brought in for a 1-2 hour session. "Until ricular activities accompanied by an insomething still is going on."

dependent on drugs or alcohol? How the final intervention meeting begins, crease in party-going is a good in- Bobowski will present a film, "Sons

Lake Schools Senior Citizens will hold group for bereaved persons, will meet vited to sign up for the hot meal pro- Road and Eleven Mile. their annual Craft and Hobby Show on at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 15, at the gram offered by the Oakland Liv- Panel members at the seminar will Saturday, October 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 Crossroads United Presbyterian ingston Human Service Agency at the include a professional grief counselor p.m. at Clifford H. Smart Junior High Church, 1445 Welch Road, Walled Lake. center Monday through Friday at noon. from Sinai Hospital, a funeral director For more information on programs at a lawyer, a minister and a young the Richardson Center call 624-1266. widow. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Cost of the seminar is \$3. For more in Park Road near Walled Lake Central formation, call the church office at 474-

indications "something is up."

The public is invited to attend. Call

Chippers and Carvers will hold its third annual wood carvers show and sale this 6:30 p.m. The house then will be open Saturday, November 17. Crafters in-

> Committee, the rummage/bake sale social activities for the congregation or will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 a monthly basis. Upcoming activities p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. include a a Halloween square dance on The church is located on Ten Mile bet- October 26, a Thanksgiving potluck din-A percentage of the proceeds will be ty in December. donated to the Novi Food Emergency Program. The remainder will be used

13 years old with chronic illnesses. ing." will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 There's a charge of \$2 per shot unless p.m. Saturday, November 3, at the

SESQUI MEETING: The Commerce WALLED LAKE SENIORS: The Walled Township Sesquicentennial Committee Lake Senior Citizens have three groups

plenty of good eating will be available such prizes as an overnight escape for when Faith Community Presbyterian two at the Sheraton Oaks with use of all

this Friday and Saturday, October 12- tificate, a \$10 Hairmerica salon and a Sponsored by the church's Fellowship The Fellowship Committee provides their work and offer many carvings for sale. Admission is free and door prizes RICHARDSON CENTER: The Oakland will be given. Waterford Oaks Activity

Seniors 60 years of age or older are in- Church of Farmington at Farmington

students 18 and under are admitted

NOVI — "Stay in your business and Hans Griesser on Pattern Drafting make a profit" is the theme for the 1984 Linda Baker on Speed Techniques. At-Sew for Profit Seminar to be offered at torney James Elsman on Dealing with the Sheraton Oaks in Novi this Friday Legal Issues, and Dr. Delores Storey and Saturday, October 12-13.

Novi church plans

gala rummage sale

NOVI - First-rate rummage and with the rummage sale will include

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A raffle conducted in conjunction the morning worship service.

Seminar examines

sewing business'

Sponsored by the Michigan State and Management. vice, the seminar will begin Friday at 9 a.m. Speakers will include a variety of

people from the needle trades industry

as well as Michigan State and sew Registration fee is \$60 for the two-day event and includes dinner on Friday and lunch on Saturday. The fee must be received by October 10. On-site

registration is \$85.

and Dr. Maxine Ferris on Motivation

medium pizza from Primos.

ner on November 18 and a caroling par-

The Fellowship Committee also

supervises the coffee hour which is held

Major problems for the sew-business entrepreneur have been identified as and employee training. These topics will be addressed through workshops panel discussions and exhibits. Twenty commercial exhibitors and marketing representatives also will be present to discuss and demonstrate new products

Thirty-one workshops have been For complete details call Sew for Proplanned to provide participants with a fit at 517-355-4486 or write Sew for Profit variety of skills and knowledge to stay at 204 Human Ecology; Michigan State in business and increase profits. University; East Lansing, Michigan Workshop leaders and topics include 48824.

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dicator, she said. An increase in the and Daughters, Drugs and Booze," as

hibits and a drop in grades also may be The programs cost \$2 per session;

"Other (teenagers) are still doing free. Speakers have donated their time,

well in school, but they experience a and sponsoring organizations have pro-

shift. They begin to withdraw from vided informational materials for the

friends and family more," she noted. participants. The session fees cover

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degree of secretiveness the child ex- part of her program.

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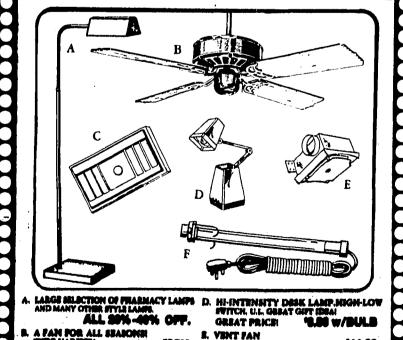
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ORDINANCE NO. 18.381 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF **CITY OF NOVI**

PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is inelided by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 381 tached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in

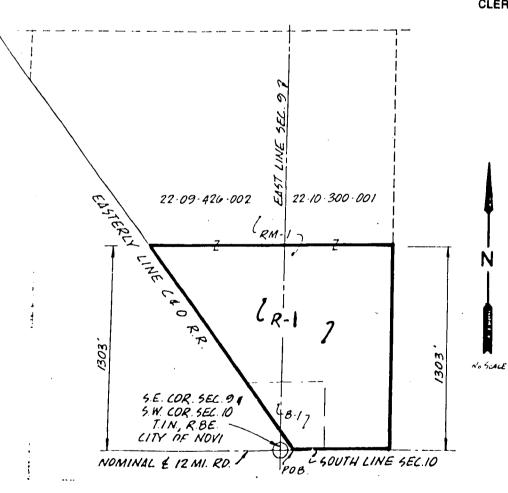
conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

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 date of this Ordinance is October 11, 1984

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

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 puchased 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.

GERALDINE STIPP CLERK



To rezone a part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 9, and part of the SW ¼ of Section 10, T.1N., R.8E. City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

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ORDINANCE NO. 18,381 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 381 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 the man-

GERALDINE STIPP

BACK ON TRACK:

despite key injuries/6C

Warrior cagers win

NOT ENOUGH:

NOVI — Led by junior tailback pass to tight end Brett Gillick. Dan Baenziger, Lakeland stuck the It was the beginning of a great day Novi Wildcats with their fifth for the senior receiver. Gillick

passing by Novi quarterback-bydefault Jeff Tanderys. After a slow start Saturday, Tanderys was replaced by Novi's usual QB, Bob Huotari. Then Huotari and third-string quarterback Keith Motyka were both sidelined by temporary injuries. Tanderys, only a sophomore, has had his ups and downs this year, but Saturday he completed 12 of 19

touchdowns — most of those passes day," said Coach John Osborne. "He portunity handled his responsibilities very well.... I give our offensive line a lot of credit for giving him some time to

twice inside the Wildcat 10, but the defense finally yielded a nine-play 40yard scoring drive capped by Baen-

Novi finally managed some field position following Huotari's fumble recovery at the Lakeland 32. On a back Karl Perttunen busted his way a game of it." to a first and goal. That set up Tandery's three-yard play-action TD

Gillick also caught Novi's other touchdown pass, a four-yarder late in touchdown run upstaged some fancy the third quarter set up by two Tanderys-to-Steve Shankel passes for first downs. Tanderys passed to Shankel again for a two-point conver-

dive by fullback Mike Torlina.

"Jeff made a nice comeback Satur- kill the Wildcats' final scoring op-Shankel finished the game with

quarter. Novi stopped the Eagles day's Homecoming game against Hartland. But topping the leagueleading 4-1 Eagles looks like an uphill

Now there's some good old football

But the Eagles scored the game's

final TD with 5:21 remaining. On that vards on 15 plays, the last a two-yard passes for 104 yards and two to the Lakeland 40. But Eagle defensive back Jeff Hinkel nabbed his se-

five receptions for 46 yards, while Perttunen rushed for 46 yards on The Wildcats will again try to side of their own territory in the first crack the win column again in Fri-

"They have a very strong running game and the ability to pass," said the veteran coach. "If we can take well-executed draw play, running care of those two things we can make

gremlin disrupted Walled Lake Western's offense every time it got in

NOVI — The high-flying Hartland knowing we'd be hard pressed to stay Eagles continued to soar last week. with Hartland. But I was hoping our The undefeated Class B women's times would be a little better." cross-country powerhouse drubbed Rounding out Novi's finishers were Novi 18-42 Tuesday of last week.

Redeeming the loss somewhat was the performance of Kris Huotari who roke up the Eagles' clean sweep of the first seven places with her thirdplace time of 21:02 at Cass Benton.

"We had kind of a bad day," Novi Coach Norm Norgren admitted. "We ran a hard practice the previous day,

Kelly Rolfes (8th, 21:50), Cathy Johnson (9th, 22:34), Maureen Devlin (10th, 22:40), Mindy Park (12th, 23:00), Julie Watkins (13th, 23:25) and Leslie Helling (14th, 2:33.1). Novi (3-3 overall, 1-3 KVC) now will

take on a large field at the Oakland County meet at Marshbanks Metropark in West Bloomfield Township on Saturday.

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Huotari leads runners scoring position against Plymouth Canton Friday and played havoc as reliable defensive squad.

> team's 34-6 loss to the Chiefs. drove inside their 15 and didn't score once," said Apap. "Our offense broke down inside the 15." And the Warriors also were unable to stop Canton's run-oriented offense. "Defense has been one of our strong

points this year," Apap said. "But

against Canton our defense didn't

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added. "It's a hard to put a handle on why we played the way we did." Western dropped to 1-4 overall with

The Warriors got on the scoreboard well with Western's normally first after Chris Denomme caused a Canton fumble on the 39-yard line. Western Coach Chuck Apap still Western scored eight plays later doesn't know what happened in the when quarterback John Doria hit tight end Quent Scannell on an eighting's extra point kick was blocked.

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But that was about it for the Warriors as Canton dominated from that point on. The Chiefs scored on their next possession as Dave Knapp ran in from the one. And that was followed minutes later by a three-yard touchdown run by Mike Johnson,

Leading 14-6, the Chiefs added two quarter, one on a five-yard run by Rod Boyd and a nine-yard run by before the half.

Western drove to the Canton eight early in the third quarter only to have the threat killed by an interception. The Chiefs scored on the next play as The Warriors made three more

assaults on the Canton goal line, getting as close as the four yard line, but one drive was halted by an interception and the other two were killed by "You can't take it down and not score," said Apap. "We had six tur-

Canton runs past Warriors, 34-6 didn't hold for the first time this year. In all our other games it's been the defense that stands out, even in Canton gained 296 yards on 33

rushing attempts and picked up 15 Western rushed for 189 yards on 45 carries and added 84 more yards

Freshman tailback Mike Hall led the Warrior offense with 115 yards on 22 carries, while Mike Craig gained 45 yards in 11 carries. Craig also caught five passes for 60 yards. Doria completed seven of 18 passes but also threw four interceptions.

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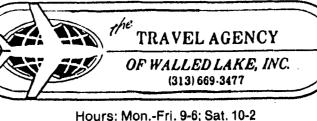
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Nessen's passes pace Viking victory

happen. The Walled Lake Central football team's offense was due to put things together and score some points. And that's just what it did, outscoring Livonia Churchill 27-21 Friday for the Vikings' second victory of the season. "We're starting to put it together," stated Viking Coach John Van Sicklen. "We put some points on the board, which is something we've had trouble

Viking quarterback Dean Nessen was directly responsible for three of Central's four touchdowns, passing for two scores and running for another one. The teams took turns scoring, with Central tallying all its points in the first and third quarters, while Churchill scored in the second and fourth The Vikings' first touchdown came

after the first of six Churchill tur- Sicklen. "They have a excellent novers. Nessen hit Tom Farr on a 45- quarterback. He does everything." yard scoring strike to put Central up 6-0. The extra-point attempt went wide. Churchill's 12, but the Chargers Nessen and company struck again outgained Central in total yardage. before the quarter ended. This time the Central had 116 yards rushing and 211 strong-armed Viking quarterback hit yards in the air, while Churchill rushed Jeff Henry with a 43-yard scoring strike. The Vikings' two-point conver-

chill scored twice in the second quarter. caught three of Nessen's tosses. The first touchdown was a 1-yard run pleted a 25-yard pass to Chris Phifer. Van Sicklen. "Our passing opened it up The extra point gave Churchill à 14-12 for our running game." The Vikings

ed in the second half, as Nessen scored by Ted Lilley. on a 28-yard run and Jeff Adams reachfor two points following the first touchdown, while Jim Ziola booted the extra point after Adams' touchdown. Stoitsiadias scored again for Chur- coach, stating the team's goal for its

'We're starting to put it together. We put some points on the board, which is something we've had trouble doing.

Van Sicklen:

for 236 yards and passed for 142 more. Nessen completed 10 of 22 passes for sion attempt failed, giving Central a 12- Central, including the two touchdowns. Henry was the Vikings' top receiver That lead didn't last leng, as Churwith five catches for 90 yards. Adams The first touchdown was a 1-yard run by quarterback John Stoitsladias, who is five more than the Vikings scored in hen kicked the extra point. Churchill their first four games. "We mixed it up took the lead when Stoitsiadias com- well running and passing," explained

also had a pair of touchdowns called The Viking ground game got untrack- back, including a 65-yard punt return The Vikings are now 2-3 on the season ed pay dirt on a 26-yard romp. Nessen and take on Plymouth Salem on the completed a pass to Mike Van Sicklen road Friday. "They're a tough team," Van Sicklen said of the Rocks. "We'll

have our hands full. "We want to win the rest," added the hill in the final quarter. final four games. "We want to go 6-3. I think that is very realistic."



Novi netters finish 2nd in KVC tourney

Cote teamed up for a league champion- apiece. Lakeland had four and to land in the finals with Brighton's first-set loss to whip Cathy Povolo of Hartland in a makeup match 4-3. The ship at second doubles to help the Valley Conference (KVC) meet at

The Wildcats got past first round op- Piotrovich and Cote made their route ponents in all but one flight at the league meet and reached the finals in Posting straight-set wins over Hartland Straight sets to Howell's Denise Sova

Lakeaind 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 before falling in straight sets to Howell's Denise Sova

2-6.

Brighton, in the first round and fell 1-6, scores," Hansen pointed out. "It was second singles and third doubles to and Hartland in the first two rounds, and Barb Blades in the final. finish the meet with 10 points. the duo slammed Milford's Wendy Can- At first singles, Dana Reynolds vanced to the first doubles semifinals league meet.

"We'd been coming on strong recent- Case 6-2, 6-0 for the KVC title.

ly," said pleased Novi Coach Jim ting down on our mistakes."

ship with 15 points, while Howell and At second singles, Kelly Case took a before being eliminated in the semis. and Janet Salvieti 7-6, 6-3.

tough April Brown. Brown defeated Hartland with two 6-1 set victories and Wildcats' winners were Case and

Central's Mike Van Sicklen finds tough going against Churchill

reach the third singles semifinals. Wagner in singles, and the doubles At third doubles, Jill Bekish and Lisa Lisa Latham "played well" ac- teams of Piotrovich/Cote and Davio/ Davio got past Brighton 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 ("A cording to Hansen. But the Wildcat Bekish. very good victory," Hansen noted. fourth singles entry drew the eventual The week's activity left Novi 2-3 in "They were second seeds"), and champion Heather Holahan of KVC matches and 6-6 overall. "The on-

scores," Hansen pointed out. "It was | thville, each of whom had three misses Lori Maloney and Michelle Benoit ad- kind of nice to get some revenge at the Brighton claimed the KVC champion- field and Amy Kline 6-2, 6-4 in the finals. defeated Stephanie Cuddy of Hartland by defeating Milford's Sherry O'Neal Novi caps its 1984 season with the of 38 points would be scored in the Class B Regional at Monroe Friday. | Michigan State/Michigan clash.

Vikes lose county title in playoffs

WALLED LAKE - Coach Gerry Chapple's fine Viking golf team came within sudden-death of winning the Oakland County Meet at Pontiac Country Club last Monday.

The Vikings shot a four-man total of 321 for 18 holes to finish in a dead-even tie with Birmingham Brother Rice after regulation play and force the

Both teams played the first hole even but Brother Rice took a two-stroke edge on the second hole to win the champion

'That's probably the best tournament in the state other than the state tournament and we came within a sudden-death playoff of winning it,' commented Chapple. Forty-one teams participated in the four-man, 18-hole tourney. Following Brother Rice and Central in the final standings were Troy Athens at 322 and West Bloomfield at

Greg Davies paced the Vikings with a fine round of 76. Dave Smith followed with a 77. Mike Kohler added a round of 80 and Dan Wood carded an 88.

"We just missed winning it on the first hole of the playoff," reported Chapple. "Kohler sank a 20-footer for a birdie, but Wood missed a putt from 24/2 feet for a bogey and we went to the second hole. We had two pars and two bogeys on the second hole, but they had

O'Leary wins grid contest

Mickey O'Leary deserved to win the Novi-Walled Lake News football contest this week. O'Leary, a Westland resident, not only predicted Michigan State's upset of Michigan, he also called Purdue's stunner over Ohio State. Actually, O'Leary was one of eight

entrants to tie for first place with three misses in this week's contest. He won the \$10 first prize on the basis of the tiebreaker where his guess that the Spartans and Wolverines would score a total of 31 points was only five away

The second-place prize of \$5 goes to Art Thompson of Farmington who also missed three games, but was eight third-place money of \$3 is split threeways between Steve Pode, Bobby and was 12 points off the actual score in the tiebreaker. Each predicted a total



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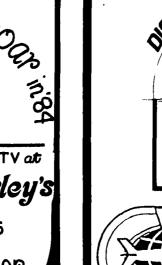
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NOVI — Sue Rasinske's "best game her play," observed Novi Coach Bill ver" wasn't enough to topple Lakeland Ayotte. "She really had to carry the ever" wasn't enough to topple Lakeland last Thursday, as the Eagles tripped Novi 48-43 to hand the Wildcats their second league loss.

Having Sherry Lawton on the court with Rasinske might have been enough, but Lawton picked up her third foul after only six minutes. With the senior point guard/forward confined to the bench for nearly a full quarter, Lakeland's pressure defense gave fits to Novi's inexperienced guards.

Rasinske really caught fire during a second-half surge that trimmed Lakeland's lead from 12 points to two with two minutes remaining. The senior power forward/center fired in 20 second-half points.

By the final buzzer, she had a gamehigh 30 points, 15 rebounds, a handful of steals and had played exceptionally well defensively.

"That's the best game I've ever seen

whole team for us to win that game, and she just about did.

"I give credit to Lakeland. They're a pretty good team - big, well-balanced. They had five players with at least five points and those are the kinds of teams we have trouble with."

The Eagles ran an effective ballcontrol game in the final two minutes to drop Novi's record in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) to 1-2. The Wildcats are 7-2 overall. Milford leads the KVC with a 4-0 record. And from the huge margins of victory the Redskins have posted each time out, it'll be a stunner if they don't finish their KVC season unbeaten.

Rasinske came up with a sprained ankle in Thursday's game, but is expected to return to the lineup for tomorrow (Thursday) night's KVC battle at

Hawks post two more wins

UNION LAKE — Quarterback Steve Dabbs completed a 30-yard touchdown pass to receiver Nicholas Pagogna to lead the Union Lake Hawks' freshman team to a 14-0 victory over the Livonia Cardinals.

The Hawk freshman also got a 50yard touchdown run from running back Ben Doughty. Dabbs passed to David Fisher for one extra point and Scott

Moran added an extra-point run.

The Hawks also won the junior varsity game, defeating the Cardinals 13-0 as the Hawk defense posted its second straight shutout. Mike Bolling scored on a 75-yard razzle-dazzle play and Jason Cameron added a TD to make the final score 13-0 and boost the Hawks' record to 4-1.

Alex Brown scored a touchdown after an interception and Nicolas George Jason Edinger and Derrick Barber rushed for another TD, but the Hawk led the freshmen defense to the shutout. varsity dropped a 32-13 decision.

O'Dell's wins Wixom crown

WIXOM — Mark Matchulat smacked three home runs to lead O'Dell Chiropractic Center to a 16-4 mercyrule victory over Hawk Tool last Thursday in the Wixom Parks and Recreation Tuesday-Thursday Softball League championship game.

Bob Dietrich and Frank Boteler also belted round-trippers for the victors, who got 4-for-4 hitting performances from Dietrich and Matt Spencer.

O'Dell and Hawk Tool were both 13-1 going into the final game. The two teams had split their two regularseason confrontations against each

"The last time we played they beat us 21-20," chuckled Thursday's winning pitcher, Dick Spencer. "It was like we missed the extra point kick."

Tom Mussen and Mark Ponkey each delivered a pair of hits for Hawk Tool, runner-up in the eight-team league.

WALLED LAKE - While Nancy Leach recovered from knee surgery last week, her Walled Lake Western teammates added two more victories to their almost untarnished record.

By KEN VOYLES

news sports writer

The Lady Warriors mauled Farmington 67-24 on Tuesday and then issued Livonia Bentley its first

loss of the season, 55-49, on Thursday. Western is now 7-1 overall and 6-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). Leach, a senior guard, will remain sidelined for at least six weeks, according to Coach Tom Stiener,

who has been beset by problems this season. "Considering the circumstances, we've progressed exceptionally well as a team," he said. "We've had a lot of adversity, but we've got the kids who

can step in and do a super job to help.' The return of All-State center Valerie Hall is the best news Stiener has had recently. Next week the Lady Warriors will start practicing on their home court at Western for the first time this season.

With Leach out, Western's perimeter shooting ability is weakened, but Stiener said his team will be able to adjust thanks to its bench players.

Warrior five turns back Bentley

"We had just a super team effort against Bentley," said Stiener. "Our perimeter people played really excellent and Barb Watts did a super job filling in for Leach."

Western's perimeter shooters, Sheri Davis, Sue Baglow and Watts, accounted for 28 points, while the team's inside players, led by Hall and Carol Croll accounted for 27 points.

Hall led the attack with 16. She also had nine rebounds. Croll picked up 11 points and eight rebounds, while Davis collected 12 points from the outside. Baglow and Watts hit for six points apiece.

Western took a 15-14 lead after the first quarter, but trailed 26-25 at the half. The Lady Warriors then outscored Bentley 18-7 in the third quarter to take a 43-33 lead only to have the Bulldogs battle back to knot the score at 47-47 with four minutes left.

Dawn Edwards, another Warrior substitute, broke the tie with a 15-footer and the squad took her

"We could have folded at that point, but Dawn hit the 15-footer," said Stiener. "After that Hall hit a couple and Croll hit one. We kept our composure and outplayed them in the final four mintues.

"On the whole our shooting was very balanced," he added. "Hall had a good game considering she's only at 88 percent. It's going to be a slow process to bring her into shape. We hope to have her 100 per-

cent by the end of the season.' The Lady Warriors outscored Harrison 15-0 in the second quarter of their Tuesday game and went on

to a 67-24 cakewalk. Hall tallied 16 points, while Croll added 15. Edwards, Watts and Baglow had nine each.

Western led 13-12 after the first period then turned on the defense and had a 28-12 lead at the half. The Lady Warriors kept up the attack in the third quarter, outscoring Harrison 14-2, and then wrapped up the victory with a 22-10 edge in the final stan-

"We came out lethargic and then decided to play defense," said Stiener. "I guess we were looking ahead to Bentley.

"Those middle two periords were the difference," he added. "The girls really picked it up."

Western travels to Plymouth Canton tomorrow (Thursday) before facing Walled Lake Central next

Stackowski paces Wildcat golf victory o

NOVI - The Wildcats saved their Class B Regional at Raisin River Golf best for last in league golf play, nipping South Lyon by one stroke 165-166 for their only Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) victory of the season.

"We're shooting right about where we should be right now," Coach Robert Wolf said Monday. "Hopefully, this will get us going for this week's tour-

Novi will compete at the 19-team

Course in Monroe on Friday. If they continue to play well, Wolf believes the Wildcats have a chance to qualify for the state meet.

"If we shoot 165 over each nine at Raisin River," he pointed out, "it would give us 330 for 18 holes. Last year, that would have qualified us for state."

Mike Stackowski led the Wildcats against the Lions at Salem Hills Friday

with a 40. Jack Martin carded a 41, one sophomore Jim Young each shot rounds of his best scores this season, and Gary of 40 at Godwin Glen. Gary Piotrovich, Piotrovich and Bruce Valamont each carded rounds of 42.

Two days before, Novi fell to Walled Lake Western 152-165. Despite the Warriors' 13-stroke advantage, Wolf was happy with the Wildcats' showing particularly since he used all freshmen

and sophomores in the match. Freshman Steve Warthman and a sophomore, and Bruce Valamont, a freshman, each shot 43.

The previous Monday, Novi lost big to Howell at Faulkwood Shores 167-180. Piotrovich carded the Wildcats' low round of 43.

The Wildcats go into this week's KVC tournament with a record of 1-5 in the KVC. Novi is 3-7-1 overall.

Warriors harriers nearing WLAA title

WALLED LAKE — Don't look now, but Walled Lake Western's boys crosscountry team is narrowing in on the Western Division championship of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

The Warriors posted their fourth straight WLAA victory last week, knocking off Plymouth Canton 24-31.

The Warriors, now 4-0 in the WLAA and 4-1 overall, need just two more wins to capture the WLAA's Western Division title. Western is 2-0 in the Western

Division with Farmington Harrison and Livonia Churchill remaining on the division schedule.

Against the Chiefs, Western's top four runners closed up their times so much so that Coach Dennis Keeney thinks his squad is almost ready for the big meets ahead.

"Our top four ran really well," said Keeney. "Maybe our top five can run within 30 seconds of each other from here out. It would be a nie development

and it would make us a lot tougher." Steve Creech, Western's top runner

all season, finished second against Canton in 17:31, while John Thompson and John Kody fnished third and fourth with times of 17:44 and 17:45 respectively.

Kevin Fust finished sixth (18:08), Dave Zenhder was ninth (18:28), Bill Stanford was 12th (18:55) and Paul DeRoche was 14th (19:19).

Western faces Harrison tomorrow (Thursday) at home before running in the Oakland County meet at Marshbank overcome a big crowd to do well."

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"We'll shoot for the top 10 at the county meet," said Keeney. "If we get everybody there, we'll have a good shot

Keeney's other top runner, Mark Tucker, is recovering from an ankle in-

"The team isn't looking forward to running the county," said Keeney, "and that's not a good sign. We'll still have to

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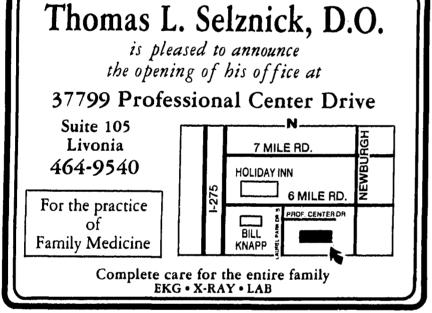
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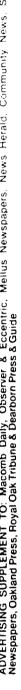
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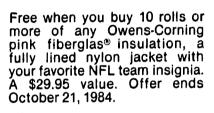








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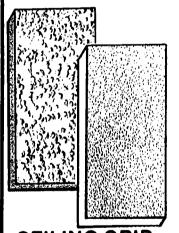
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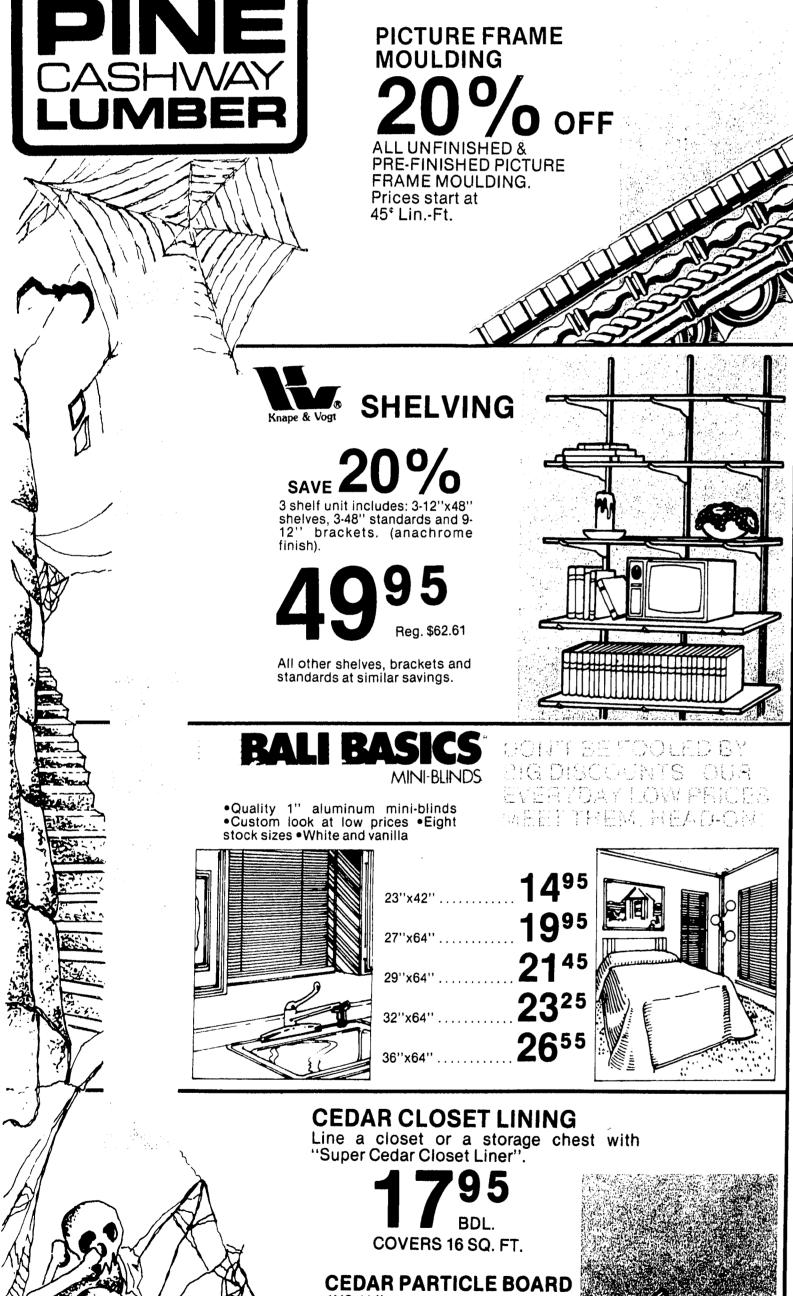
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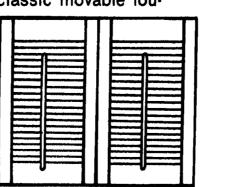
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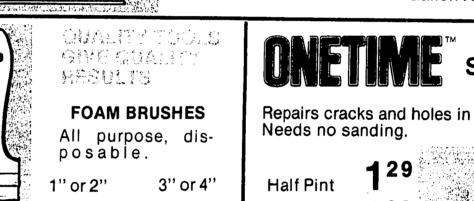


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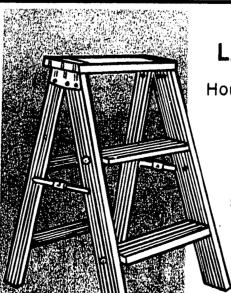
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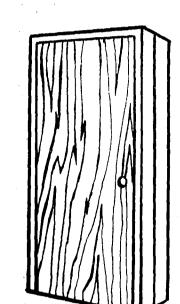
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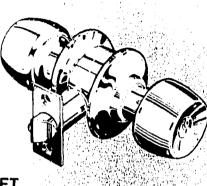
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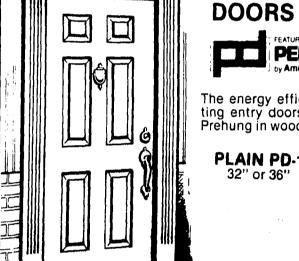
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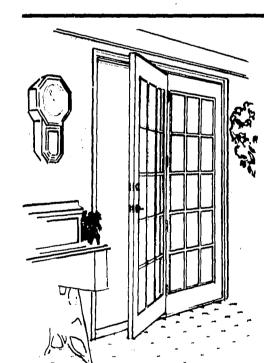


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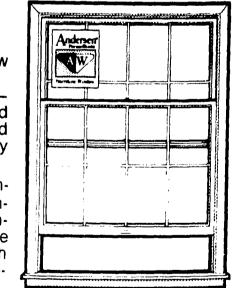
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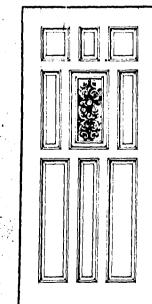
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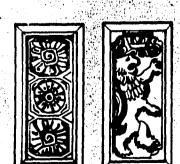




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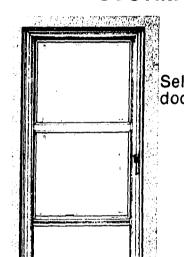
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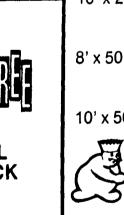
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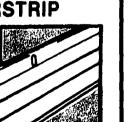


AUTOMATIC DOOR BOTTOM WEATHERSTRIP FOAM WINDOW & DOOR WEATHERSTRIP





Frost King
Crystal Clear Shrink-Fit
Storm Window Kit



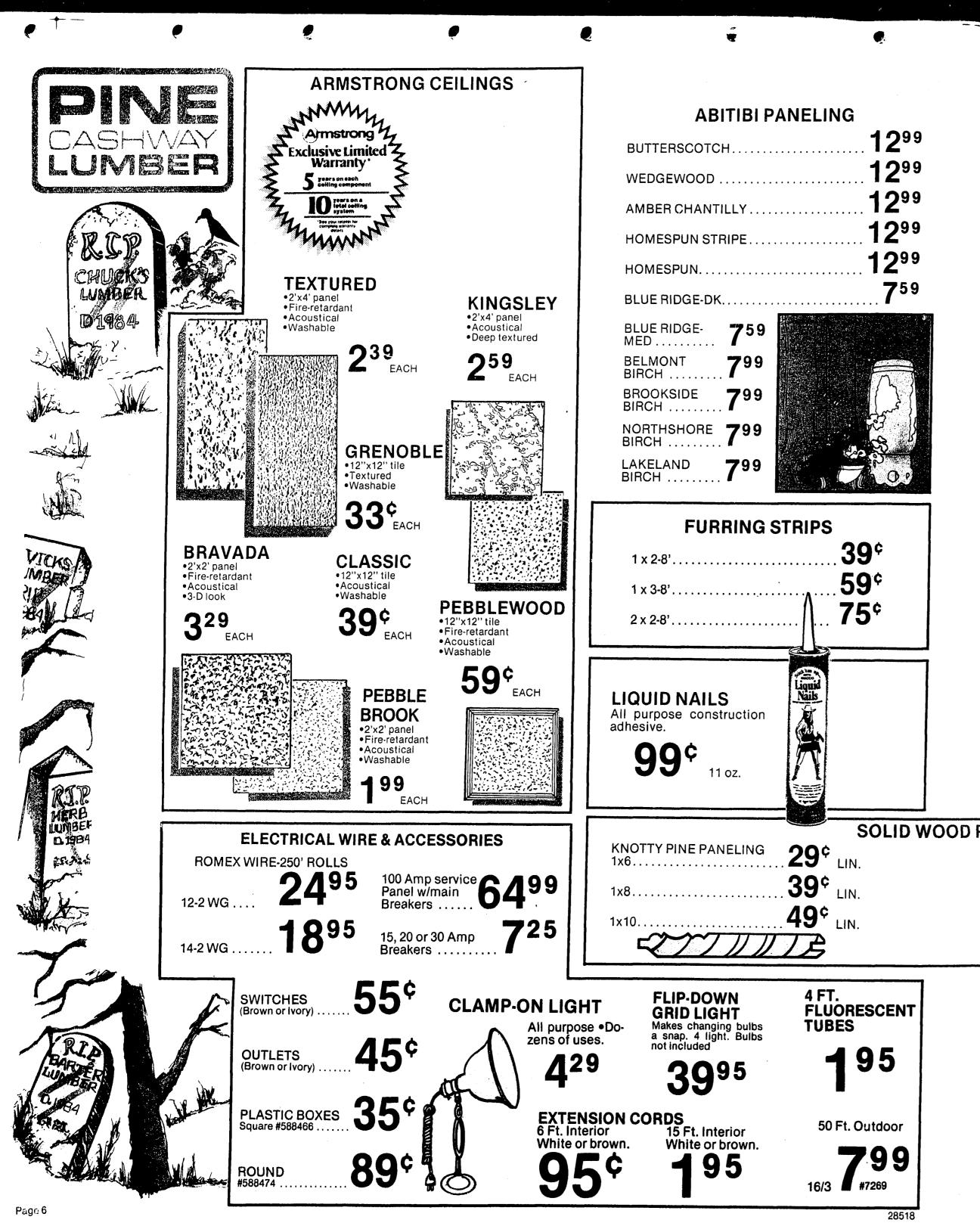
4x8-3/4" T&G 4x8-1" T&G

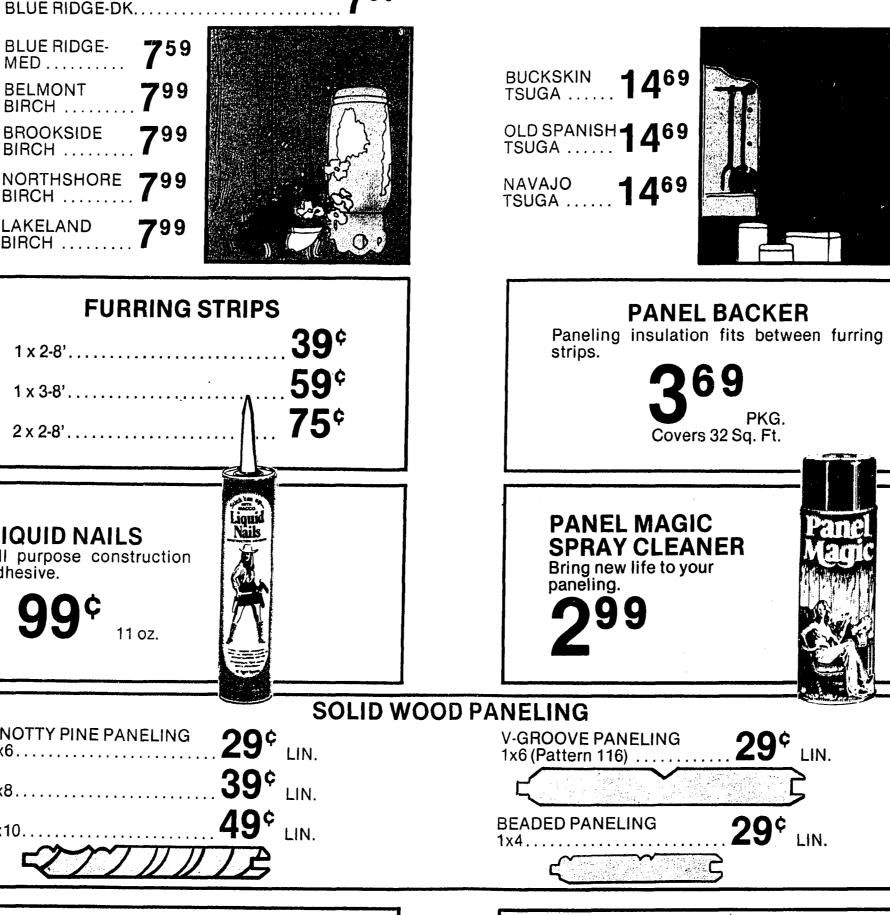
TUFF-R SHEATHING

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4x8-5/8"....

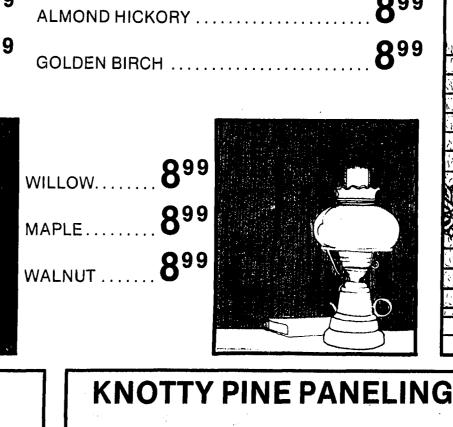
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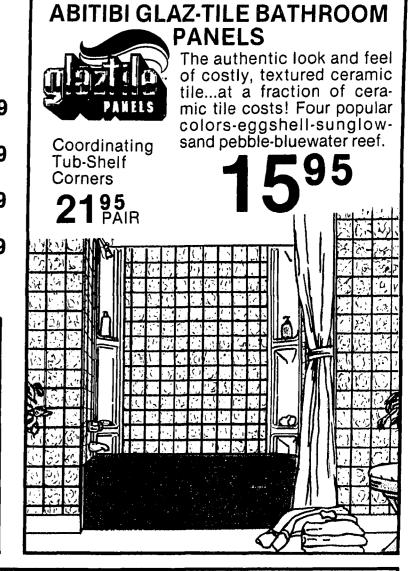
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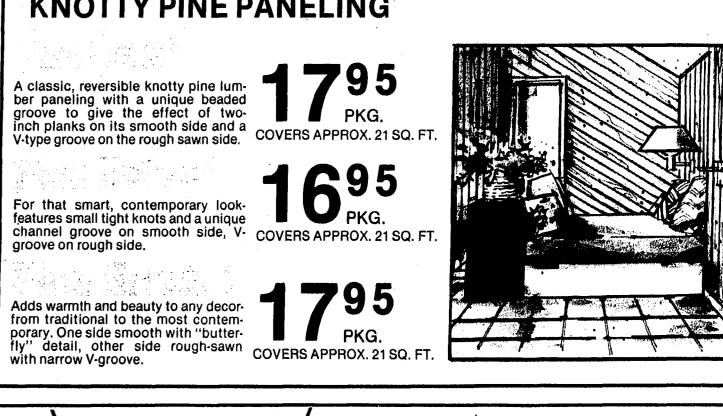


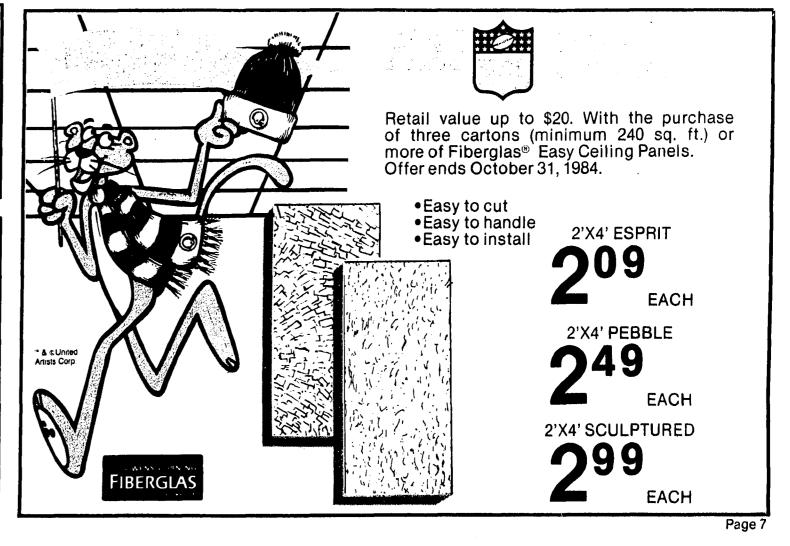
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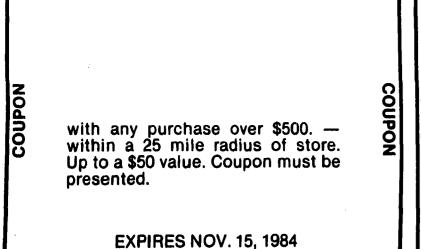
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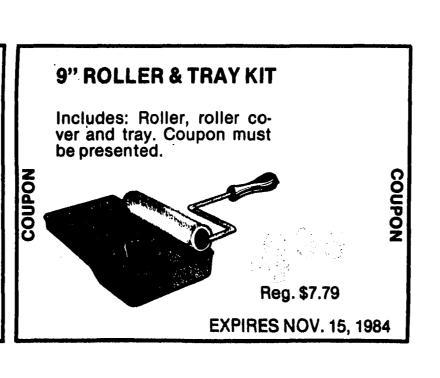


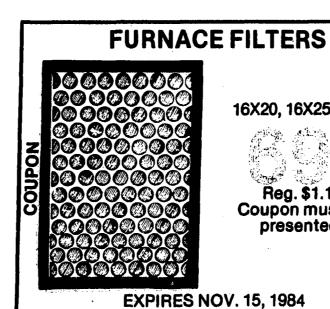










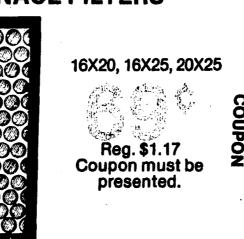


Shoots a staple wherever you'd drive a nail...into hardest woods, plywood,

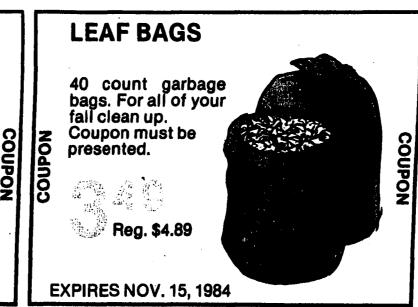
plastic and soft metals. Uses 6 staple

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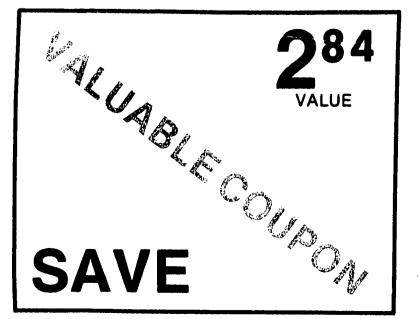
ARROW





\$50 VALUE



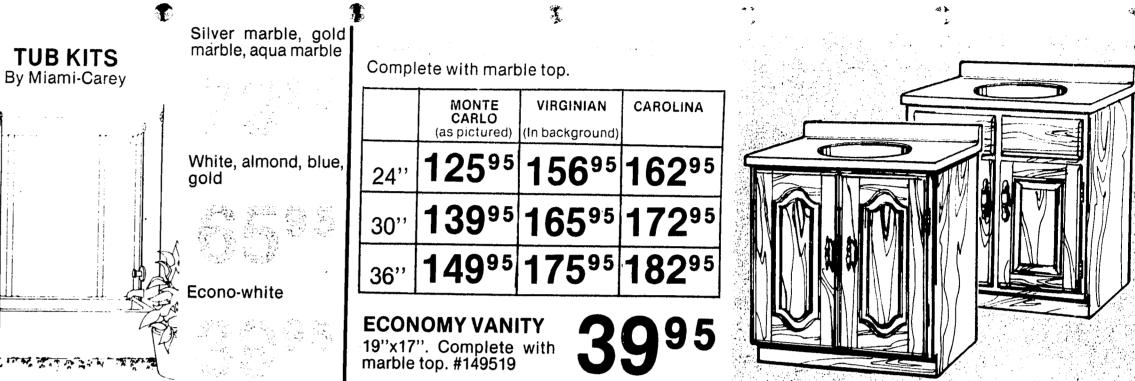


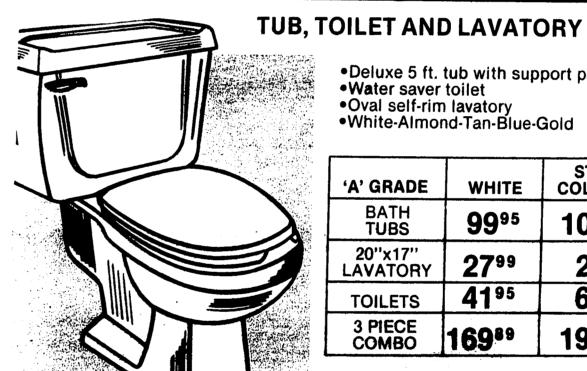












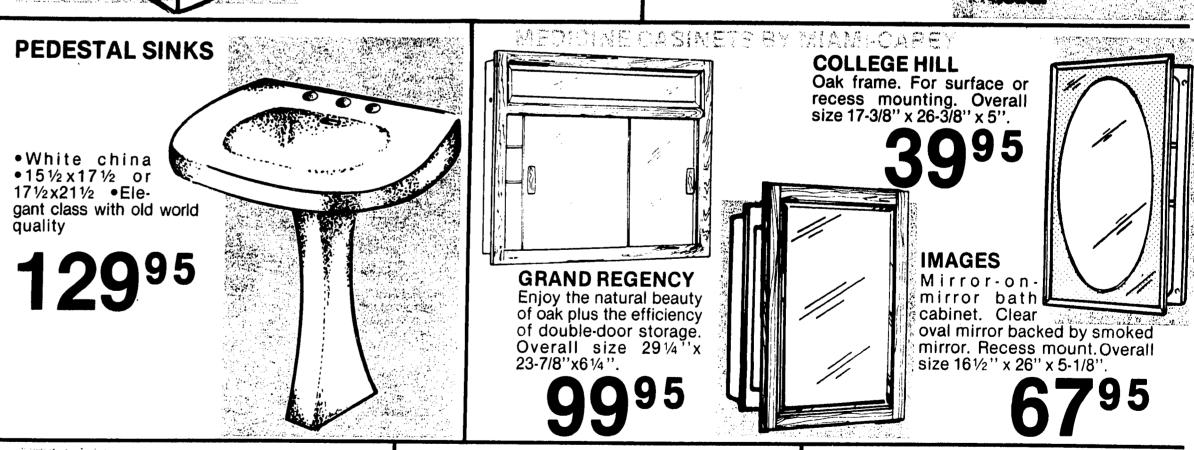
•Deluxe 5 ft. tub with support pad •Water saver toilet Oval self-rim lavatory
White-Almond-Tan-Blue-Gold

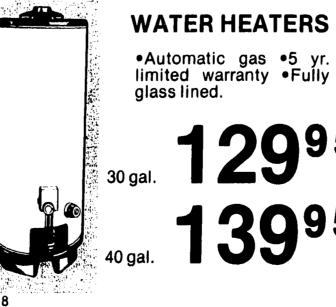
'A' GRADE	WHITE	STD. COLORS
BATH TUBS	9995	10225
20"x17" LAVATORY	27 ⁹⁹	28 ⁵⁰
TOILETS	4195	69 ²⁰
3 PIECE COMBO	169**	199 ⁹⁵

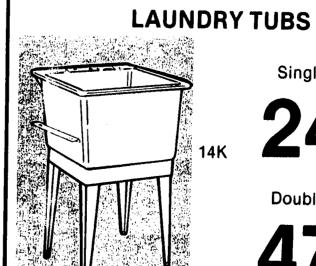
TUB & SHOWER ENCLOSURES

Tempered glass •Self-draining track •Nylon ball-bearing rollers.

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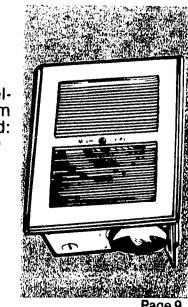




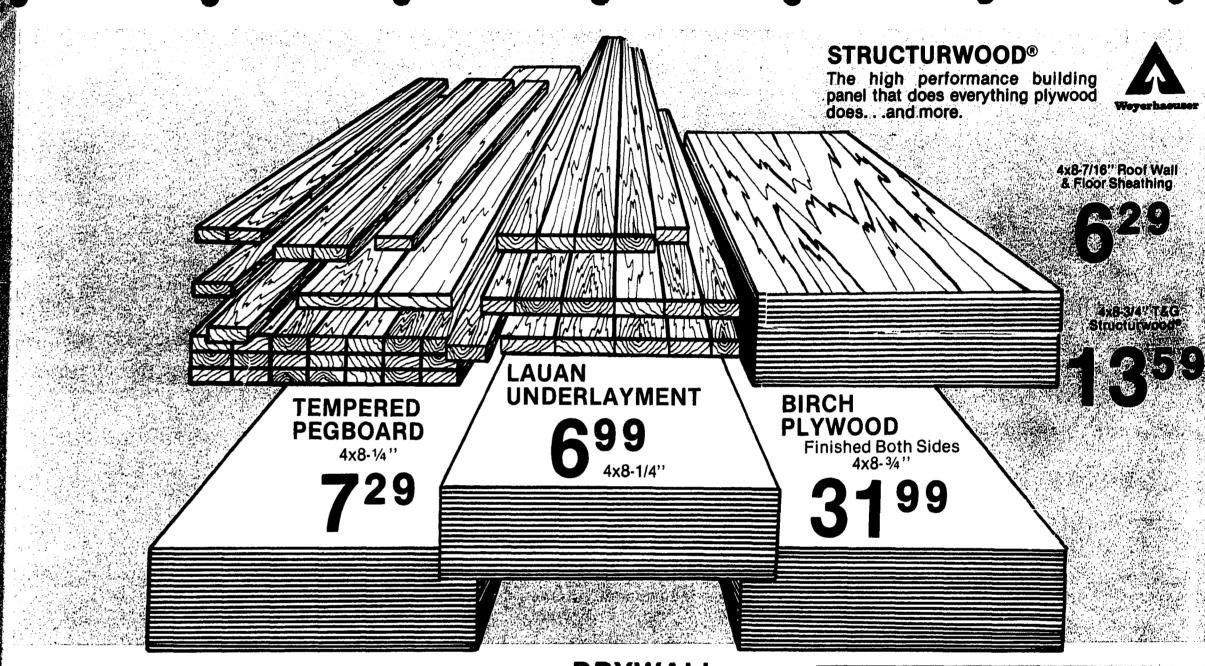
•Quiet molded propeller faris •Aluminum grill •Opening required: 834"Hx614"Wx3-7/8"D **24**⁹⁵ Double

BATH FANS

By Miami-Carey







	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.15	1.76	2.15	2.49	3.25	3.89	4.35
2x6	2.49	2.79	3.35	4.25	4.95	6.49	7.39
2x8	3.39	3.99	5.29	5.59	6.65	7.89	8.75
2x10	4.25	4.89	7.45	8.05	8.35	10.09	11.65
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2x8	4.65	5.79	8.19	9.10	10.59	11.99	14.9
2x10	6.15	7.69	11.39	13.29	15.29	17.79	15.7
2x12	7.49	9.79	13.25	14.39	17.75	20.19	22.6
4x4	4.49	6.55	7.69				

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4x8-3/8"

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FLYWOOD - **				
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5/8"	16.99	11.69	7.89	
3/4"	18.99	13.29	9.99	

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	WHITE WOODS	R/S SPRUCE	R/S CEDAR	
1x2	11° LIN.	13° LIN.	18° LIN.	
1x3	15° LIN.	17° LIN.	26° LIN.	
1x4	20° LIN.	22° LIN.	36° LIN.	
1x6	29° LIN.	32° LIN.	47° LIN.	
1x8	39° LIN.	45° LIN.	61° LIN.	
1x10	49° LIN.	55° LIN.	78° LIN.	
1x12	68° LIN.	75° LIN.	94° LIN.	

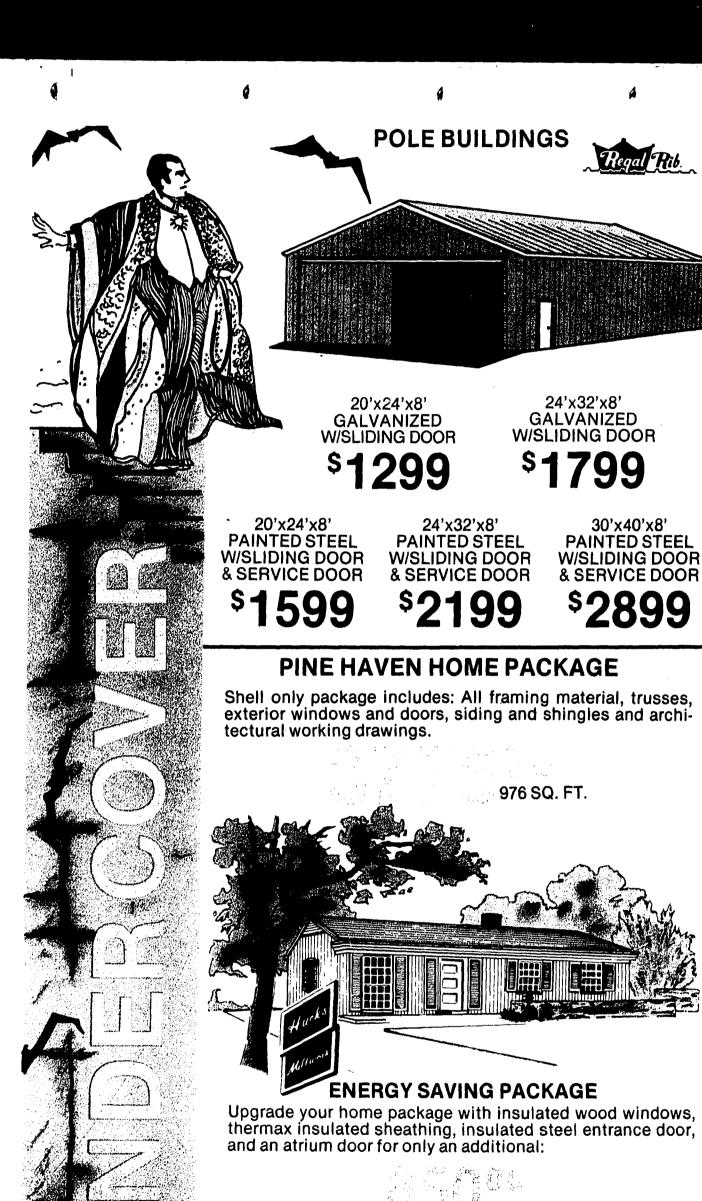
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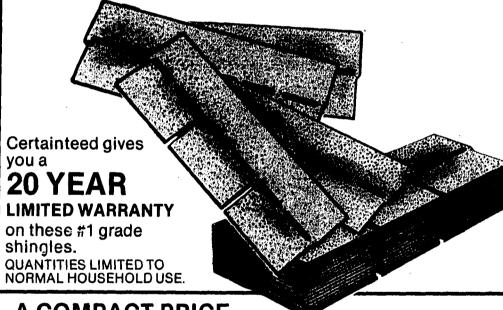
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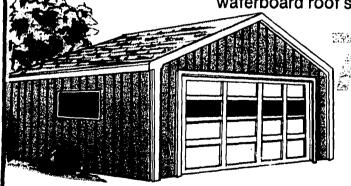
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