

Melissa Faulkner cited by Soroptimist Club

Novi High School senior Melissa Faulkner has been named recipient of the Farmington-Novl International Soroptimist Club youth citizenship award.

Herwick of Ford Hospital and Louise Jarboe, L.H.M. of Marygrove College. Melissa, daughter of Detective Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Faulkner, received a \$150 cash prize from the local club for any desired use. The Soroptimists stressed that she was not considered to be a scholarship but rather an award of merit.



Melissa Faulkner received award

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Local street names honor community pioneers

It doesn't always take a monument to preserve the memory of those who founded the community. In a small way even some local street signs do their part in recognizing those who pioneered the land and worked to develop it into the community which became known as Novi.

Taft Road was named for Pitts Taft, who settled the land near Eight Mile and Taft Road in 1825. Upon his arrival in the area, he reportedly began preparing the ground for wheat. He eventually harvested the first wheat field in the township.

The first township governmental meeting of Novi was held in the home of Robert Wixom in April 1827. His family was among the first to settle in what is now the City of Wixom, and a road bearing his name cuts through both cities.

Early settlers John Chambers and Randall Chapman both had streets named for them, as did pioneering farmer Loren Flint. The Flints operated orchards and were among the original members of the First Baptist Church when it was located just south of Grand River on Novi Road.

Another is Heslip Drive, named after dairy farmer and long-time Novi Board of Education Trustee Arthur Heslip. The street is located on part of the property which was his farm when it was located on the north side of Nine Mile next to the C & O Railroad tracks.

Apple orchard owner Harry Bashian had a farm where Bashian Drive now exists, and the Broquet family lived on the land bordering the street just south of Nine Mile.

Two men could share the honor of having Garfield Road named for them. Myron Garfield settled Section 24 in Novi in 1827, and William B. Garfield settled here in the same year.

Other street names bear a historical significance by being named after famous persons from across the state. Beck Road was named for the Beck family and Charles F. Beck served many years as superintendent of the Wayne County Department of the Poor.

Haggerty Road bears the name of a distinguished member of the Wayne County Road Commission. John S. Haggerty Seelye was named after Charles Seymour Seelye, who came to the state in 1850.

Some roads are not named for important people from the past, but have a historical significance of their own. Grand River was named after the river bearing the same name in Lansing.

Base Line Road was the original name for what is now Eight Mile. The line was established early in the 19th century by those laying the boundaries for the area. From this line all the townships in Michigan were drawn.

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Happy Valentine Day, mom

Literally millions of Valentine cards will be exchanged today, but none of them will be as cherished as the hand-made variety given to mothers by sons and daughters. The students in the Novi Woods Elementary School put their hearts into the task of making Valentines for their mothers last week. Exhibiting the special Valentine he has made for his mother in the picture above is Rusty Tobel. We just hope we haven't ruined any after-school Valentine's Day surprises for Mrs. Tobel. (Staff photo by David Turnley)

Judge sends case to tax tribunal

The State Court of Appeals has upheld Novi's contention that the circuit court has no jurisdiction over special assessments and ruled that issues raised by residents along Taft Road who are opposing a special assessment for paving that road should be resolved by the State Tax Tribunal. City officials announced plans to pave a stretch of road from Ten Mile to Grand River more than two years ago. Residents who were determined to be deriving special benefit from the paving were asked to pay \$10 per front foot. At that time the residents decided not to pay the special assessment, claiming they do not receive special benefit from the paving. They claimed the road benefited the school district, which has a number of buildings along the road.

The residents' attorney challenged the special assessment in circuit court before Judge William Beer, who subsequently ruled in favor of the property owners, saying they derived no special benefit from the paving and therefore could not be charged for the road. The city filed an appeal in the Court of Appeals, charging the circuit court does not have jurisdiction over special assessments and that the residents actually do derive a benefit from the paving. Fried indicated no date has been set for the hearing before the State Tax Tribunal and it would likely be some time before the case is heard. The city attorney said he expected the ruling to have an effect on another case against the city regarding special assessments which is now pending before Oakland County Circuit Court. A group of residents living in the special assessment district which includes a portion of Meadowbrook Road and Nine Mile have also filed suit against the city over the assessments. It is expected the judge in the pending circuit court case would follow the recent State Appeals Court ruling and send the case to the State Tax Tribunal also.

The ruling will have no effect on a third appeal by residents on Nine Mile between Novi and Taft Road who already have taken their case to the State Tax Tribunal, Fried said. From assessments to these residents and others in areas targeted for paving, the city expects to raise \$1.8 million of the \$6.6 million road program budget. All residents determined to be receiving special benefits from the paving are charged \$10 per front foot.

The objective of the original program was to pave 18 miles, but problems in obtaining easement rights and special assessments have forced a reassessment of the program. Officials now are saying it is possible only 11 to 13 miles of roadway will be paved. As the city enters the third year of the program a total of 7.25 miles of roadway have been paved. The city recently conducted the first of several public hearings required on the special assessment districts established for the paving of Beck Road from 8 1/2 mile to 10 Mile and Taft Road from 9 1/2 to Nine Mile. Those residents also have threatened lawsuits against the city.

Novi officials return from D.C., report meetings sparked interest

City officials report a recent trip to Washington D.C. to plead Novi's case for the so-called super sewer was successful in sparking legislators' interest in the issue. They also reported they were "encouraged" by the outcome of the trip. Mayor Romaine Roethel and City Manager Ed Kriewall met with Representative William Broomfield, U.S. Senator Carl Levin and an aide of U.S. Senator Donald Riegle. As an upshot of those meetings another has been tentatively set for March 5, when Novi and other cities are represented in Washington during the National League of Cities conference. The mayor and city manager presented "reams of material" to the legislators, including testimony from

committees which will be affected by the Environmental Protection Agency's decision regarding super sewer and encourage them to attend the March 5 meeting with their legislator in Washington. Officials in many of those committees have opposed the recommendation presented in the EPA's study of the environmental impact of super sewer and its alternatives. The agency has recommended a scaled down version of the super sewer system which local officials have contended will not afford the sewer capacity the city will need to grow. The mayor and city manager presented "reams of material" to the legislators, including testimony from

the latest EPA hearing, the resolution from the SEMC RC 2 committee opposing the EPA position, and letters from other communities which also oppose the scaled down version of super sewer as well as newspaper clippings concerning the issue. Broomfield, a Republican, told the city officials that any action to help them on the issue should be initiated by the majority party and though his influence might be negligible he would support the city in its battle against the alternative proposed by the EPA. "Broomfield said he would support 100 percent any efforts to turn around

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Novi to seek new business

A plan to entice more industry into Novi currently is under study and city council members could be viewing a proposal to establish an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) within the next month. Novi has undertaken the study following informal inquiries, including some from Ohio based firms, which have expressed an interest in locating in Novi. City Manager Ed Kriewall indicated the city has had no formal request to establish an EDC, but a number of inquiries have been made and a formal request is expected at any time. Those inquiries have come from industries which have indicated they definitely plan to settle in Novi and those who would consider it if an EDC were established. In cities where an EDC has been established, industrial and commercial developers can obtain lower interest rates on loans for construction of their facilities. The lower interest rates are possible because an EDC, as a unit of government, may issue tax-free municipal bonds. Since the bonds are issued through a governmental unit, lending institutions do not have to pay income tax on the interest it receives on the repayment of the bonds. As a result, the lending institutions can offer the bonds at a lower interest rate than is available under conventional financing. The current prime lending rate is 11.5 percent and the normal interest rate offered by banks usually is 2.5 percent over the prime rate, or 14 percent. Because the bank is not required to pay taxes on bonds from municipal governments, the bonds can be offered at a lower rate than 14 percent. The state legislature granted municipalities the right to establish EDCs several years ago in an attempt to retain existing industry and attract out-of-state industry into the state. Kriewall said that establishment of an EDC in Novi could make the bonding option available in specific areas of the city. He indicated further that it could be used to establish an industrial park. Novi currently attracts business to the city through industrial revenue bonds. These allow developers the advantage of the lower interest rate charged to governmental units. The difference is that industrial

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Township ponders further litigation

Novi township has been asked to share the cost of further legal action against the city which could be taken to halt the annexation of seven township parcels. The annexation was upheld in appeals court last week after the latest appeal of the annexation was dismissed. Township President Leo Kalota said he expects to poll the township board members this week to determine whether they are interested in prolonging the court battle against the annexation of the township parcels. He indicated the township had been approached by W. B. Chase, who asked them to consider helping finance further court proceedings. The township had earlier decided not to pursue the case after the state supreme court reversed lower court decisions and upheld the annexation. However, the township joined in the most recent appeal of the annexation after it had been started by Chase. Chase had no comments on his plans to continue the court battle. The Attorney David Fried said the final order allowing the city to proceed with the annexation is expected to be handed down from the court Tuesday, February 20. Once the order is issued the township has 30 days to file an appeal. Judge Jack Warren of Ingham County Circuit Court ruled last week that the boundary commission was acting in accordance with Supreme Court decisions when it decided not to include the Brookland Farms Subdivision with the other seven parcels slated to join to the city. On that basis he dismissed the township's argument that Brookland Farms be included in the annexation. If the commission had included Brookland Farms with the other seven parcels a vote of the residents would have been required before the annexation could proceed. Boundary commission by-laws require a vote in areas of more than 200 residents. The township's position in the cases has been that the annexation procedure is depriving residents of the right to vote. "We've maintained that it is wrong for the law to take our rights away," said Kalota. "If by abiding by



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Walled Lake Central class brings out artistic talents

Pete Vieregger comes from a family of husky football players. But Pete was "too skinny to make it on the football field," he says, so he turned to music. Now a senior in high school, Pete releases energy not by tackling and running on the football field, but through the music and lyrics he writes and performs on guitars. David Lilenwever is also interested in music, particularly in stringed instruments and their history. This 17-year-old recently completed a lengthy study on guitars from Bach to the Beatles, and has taught himself how to play a myriad of stringed instruments. Pete and Dave are but two of the 17 talented students in a class at Walled Lake Central High School where they have the chance to let their individual artistic talents bloom. The class is a basic humanities class but teacher Marilyn Kirk has a unique way of approaching the subject. "This is a year-long class for students interested in learning about and exploring the arts," she said. "But we have found that we can explore the arts through the talents we have right here in the classroom. For Ms. Kirk's students, final exam projects become labors of love. At the end of each semester,

the students put together presentations dealing with their own areas of interest and present them to a very interested audience - the rest of their class. For example: Carla Hanson is fascinated by mime. For her presentation, she did a mime routine for the class and afterwards discussed why mime should be considered an art form. Kyle Galbraith and Tim Jackewicz like to spend their spare time weaving. Tim's specialty is weaving into ceramics while Kyle not only weaves, but cards and dyes her own wool. Their project included displaying their work and discussing the history of weaving. Anne Bloomer drew on her piano background and performed four different types of Beethoven compositions followed by a discussion of Beethoven's effect on music. In addition to looking at the world from different points of view, the students spend a great deal of time asking themselves questions such as "What does it mean to be human? Who am I? Where am I going? Does truth change or are some truths for all time?" Although they don't always arrive at answers to those questions, one thing is for certain, according to the teacher - there's rarely a boring moment in this class.

Fishing derby winners told

Some 258 participants caught 103 fish in the Ice Fishing Derby on Union Lake recently. The derby is sponsored annually by the Union Lake Optimist Club and the Walled Lake Community Education Department. Patricia Smith of the Community Education Department reported that the derby was a huge success this year. Winners of the events were as follows: In the two- and three-year-old division Beth Traud caught the first fish, Carla Surlus caught the longest fish, Casey Sutton caught the second longest fish, and Danny Wendell caught the most fish. In the four- and five-year-old division, Jamie Van Houten caught the first fish, Tony Fulmizi (Gleagary Elementary) caught the longest fish, Fred Kovich (Dublin Elementary) caught the second longest fish, and Corey Norris (Keith Elementary) caught the most fish. In the six- and seven-year-old division Kevin Colick (Decker Elementary) caught the first fish, Travis Parker (Union Lake Elementary) caught the longest fish, Angela Simon (Wixom Elementary) caught the second longest fish, and Jimmy Holzagle (Union Lake Elementary) caught the most fish. In the eight- and nine-year-old division Michelle Van Houten (Decker Elementary) caught the first fish, Owen Payton (Union Lake Elementary) caught the longest fish, David Koka (Keith Elementary) caught the most fish. In the 10- and 11-year-old division, Erik Peyton (Union Lake Elementary) caught the first fish, Jenny Kusza (Keith Elementary) caught the longest fish, Bill Wagner (Union Lake Elementary) caught the second longest fish, and Kelly Ann Keffer (Dublin Elementary) caught the most fish. In the 12- and 13-year-old division Ronald Krappe (Dublin Elementary) caught the first fish, William Clifford (Clifford Smart) caught the longest fish, Larry Smith (Clifford Smart) and Greg Molk (Dublin Elementary) tied for catching the second longest fish, and Marvin Dixon (Crary Junior High) caught the most fish. In the 14- to 17-year old division, Troy Griffith (Central) caught the first fish, Dan Zachary (Western) caught the longest fish, Mike Rusher (Western) caught the second longest fish, and Michael Wynn (Western) caught the most fish.

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Administrator proposes cooperative resolution

Adoption of a resolution which spells out the roles of the Novi School Board and the city parks and recreation commission in working to organize recreational activities and develop future facilities has been recommended by one school official.

Dr. William Barr, assistant superintendent of Novi schools, told the parks and recreation commission last week it could be beneficial to both groups to have a policy which specifies their positions on development and use of recreational facilities.

"Everywhere you go there is always a problem of deciding who uses the facilities, because somebody says 'it's mine,'" Barr said. "Well it's not mine or yours, it's the community's."

Following the meeting Barr explained he could not speak for the board or the district superintendent, but he personally believed the joint resolution could be helpful in preserving the good working relationship between the school district and the parks and recreation commission.

"We have a good relationship presently, but administrators, board and commission members are in and out. It would be a good idea to have a resolution of cooperation which sets down what each expects of the other so future groups can understand what kind of relationship has been established," Barr said.

After the meeting parks and recreation director Barry Smink agreed the resolution proposed by Barr could help preserve relations between the school board and the parks and recreation commission.

"This could set a precedent in case new people come in," Smink said. "The schools and parks and rec have good cooperation. The schools have the facilities and they don't like to see them standing idle so they are used as much as possible. But the day could come when that relationship is not as good as we enjoy now."

The parks and recreation director told the commission he had seen a policy adopted by other communities which were designed to set a policy for the schools and city parks and recreation departments.

Both the school district and the parks and recreation commission also are part of an agreement stipulating that no development will occur on the municipal site at Tall and Ten Mile Road without approval from all groups involved in development of the site.



Thrill of victory

That first "thrill of victory" is something which has to be shared. And eight-year-old Robby Caksackkar did just exactly that after taking first place honors in his division in the Pinewood Derby sponsored by the Village Oaks Cub Scouts last week. Robby's victory was witnessed by both his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Killinger. Robby received a big kiss from both women after chalking up his first place finish last week. (Staff photo by David Turnley)

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Parks, recreation recommends

Community center rent rising

Rental fees for use of the Novi Community Center will rise for non-residents while residents will still be allowed to use the facility for recreational activities at no cost, if a recommendation from the parks and recreation commission is approved by the Novi City Council.

The commission has proposed allowing all residents to continue using the facility on Novi Road at no charge. But a new \$10 cleaning deposit will be required for all who use the facility.

Parks and recreation director Barry Smink told the commission it had become necessary to require the cleaning deposit because too many persons using the facility are not cleaning up after themselves.

"We've had some problems with the recreational users," Smink said.

Some of the volleyball and basketball players leave their cigarette butts and Burger Chef bags and it becomes our responsibility to clean it up. We need the cleaning deposit as a deterrent. They can get the deposit back if they leave the facility in good condition," Smink said.

He was asked by commissioners whether a larger deposit should be charged since some people would rather forfeit \$10 than take time to clean up after themselves. However, Smink told them he did not want to discourage people from using the facility by charging too much for a deposit.

The group decided to recommend the director be allowed to charge a larger deposit to groups when he deemed it necessary.

Commissioners also decided to recommend an increase in the rental

Novi pool repair completed

The Novi High School swimming pool is expected to be back in operation next week.

Mrs. Porter stated, however, that use of the pool will not begin officially until next Monday in order to provide for unanticipated delays in completing the repairs.

Mrs. Porter said that all residents in swimming programs through the Community Education Department, will be notified of the pool repairs in writing. She added, however, that residents involved in the open swimming program will not be notified of the repairs through the mail.

"We just wanted to let everyone know that the pool has been fixed and we are returning to our normal schedule," she said.

Further information on the swimming programs available through the Community Education Department may be obtained at 348-1200.

charged to non-residents and "for-profit" organizations. Formerly these groups were charged \$50 and now they will be asked to pay \$100 to use the building. They also will be charged \$25 for use of kitchen facilities.

City residents who wish to rent the community building for non-recreational activities, such as a wedding reception, will be asked to pay \$25 for the hall and \$15 for kitchen privileges.

In another switch from current policies concerning the community center the commission decided to recommend Novi Township residents be charged non-resident fees.

Commissioners agreed that since township residents do not pay city taxes and have indicated they do not wish to be in the city they should not get the

Lakes Area art panel prepares for Artrain

Plans and preparations for the upcoming Artrain visit to Orchard Lake will be discussed by the Lakes Area Council for the Arts at its meetings February 20 at 8 p.m. in the Maple Elementary School, 7389 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield.

The public is invited to attend the council's meeting. Fund-raising and other events in conjunction with the Artrain will be discussed at the session.

Artrain, sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts, will make a 10-day stop at the St. Mary's College siding in Orchard Lake, beginning May 19 and running through Memorial Day.

The Lakes Area arts council and the Greater West Bloomfield Council for the Arts are sponsoring the local visit. The six-car art museum on rails visited Orchard Lake two years ago.

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At Maple-Pontiac Trail

Walled Lake council agrees to pedestrian signal

A pedestrian traffic signal will be installed at West Maple Road and Pontiac Trail under an Oakland County tri-party agreement approved last week by the Walled Lake City Council.

Council members agreed to cover the city's one-third share of the \$4,000 signal out of contingency funds. The Oakland County Road Commission and the Oakland County Board of Commissioners will pick up the tab for the remaining two-thirds of the cost.

Approval of the agreement came on a split vote that followed the defeat of a resolution not to participate in the county program.

Councilman Cameron Rose, who lives near the intersection, argued against the pedestrian signal, saying that the light would further delay congested traffic on the roads. He also said he doubted that students who attend Walled Lake Junior High School would take the time to walk to the intersection instead of attempting to cross Pontiac Trail in front of the school.

Mayor Pro Tem William Staman agreed with Rose and added that the

project themselves came on the heels of a rejection by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for federal funds in conjunction with the project. The EPA said that the lake grant application could not be approved unless the project addressed the problem of nutrient loading in the lake.

McLellan said it would be possible to have a complete aeration program, a new well and a new sludge removal program for less than it would have cost with the grant due to inflation that occurred while the project was being held up.

In other action at last week's special meeting, the council decided to contact the Oakland County Drain Commission and request that no new permits be issued for building in the Greenway Drain district until the downstream effects have been determined.

It has been the village's contention that most of the nutrient loading into the lake comes from the Greenway Drain. The council has prepared for possible legal action on pollution from the drain.

In November, the Walled Lake City Council conditionally approved a contribution of up to \$16,666, or one-sixth of the estimated \$100,000 cost of a proposed retention basin for the drain.

cross Pontiac Trail in front of the school, city officials said they hope school officials and parents will urge children to use the new "walk-don't-walk" signal.

City residents have suggested that a traffic light should be installed in front of the junior high at Administration Street, but Brookover said county road officials opposed the plan because the new signal would be too close to the light at West Maple-Pontiac Trail.

The council originally had applied for a pedestrian-activated traffic signal at the West Maple-Pontiac Trail intersection, but the road commission said that type of device was not warranted. The county road agency staff did indicate, however, that a regularly-timed pedestrian signal would be okay, Parker said.

Village lake plan to be discussed

The Wolverine Lake Village Council will hold its regular meeting tonight and an update on last week's revised lake restoration is expected to be the main order of business.

A special meeting of the council last week it was decided that the village would finance the project local instead of waiting for a federal grant that would have provided half the funds needed to clean up the lake.

In setting up the new program, the council elected to form a four-member lake board in order to achieve that goal. Wolverine Lake Village President John McLellan was appointed as the village

representative on the lake board, and Oakland County Commissioner Robert McConnell was selected as the county representative, pending approval by the Board of Commissioners Chairman Wally Gabler.

Representatives from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Oakland County Drain Commission also will be asked to serve on the panel.

Last Thursday, McLellan met with DNR officials Al Massey and Howard Wendell to review the revised program. Another such meeting is scheduled for February 22.

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Fire report ready for council

Proposed rules and regulations for the operation of the Walled Lake Fire Department and a recommendation on the hiring of a new fire chief are expected to be ready this week for the city council.

City Manager Peter Parker said yesterday that he hopes to appoint a new fire chief at the February 20 council meeting. The council must approve the appointment.

Parker said there still was some doubt as to whether the new chief would be part-time or full time, although he added that the position probably would be filled on a part-time basis.

The manager added that the city's four police-fire dispatchers have reached a "unanimous consensus" that the new chief should come from outside the ranks of the dispatchers or the Walled Lake Firefighters' Association - the volunteer firefighters' group.

The city has been without a fire chief since October when Acting Chief Robert Beagle Jr. resigned, reportedly after a disagreement with Police Chief

Wilford Hook over the city's policy of alternating emergency calls between two private ambulance companies.

Fire Chief Russ Curt, who resigned last March after 9 1/2 years in the part-time post, also reportedly quit after a dispute with Hook.

Association members told the council last month that they felt the fire department needs a chief and a clear-cut chain of command to resolve some of the long-standing problems with the police department.

Parker, though, said he felt the main problem was the lack of standard operating procedures or rules and regulations for the department.

The council at that time directed the manager to establish a committee with representation from the two departments to come up within 30 days with proposed rules and regulations and other recommendations.

Committee members have reviewed the proposed rules, Parker told the council last week, as well as defining in writing some of the problems between the departments. The committee came

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Walled Lake plans dance, anniversary

Two "big events" are on tap for Walled Lake this spring and summer.

A dance to raise funds for the beautification of West Maple Road has been scheduled for March 18 by the city's beautification committee, according to Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, who also announced that a special committee will be formed soon to plan a 25th anniversary party for the city in conjunction with the annual Fourth of July picnic.

The fund-raising dance, the first event of its kind sponsored by a city panel, will be held March 18 from 7-11 p.m. at Nifty Norman's restaurant. Tickets are \$5 per person, the mayor said.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase bicycle racks, park benches and shrubs for the area around the Maple Plaza shopping center, LaMarca said. Owners of the plaza and other city businesses last fall donated funds to the beautification committee to purchase 17 decorative trees and 51 shrubs for West Maple Road.

"We want to make (the plaza) our masterpiece," LaMarca said, "before we start on the other side of Maple."

Work on the beautification project is expected to start again this spring, he added.

The mayor said he wasn't sure how much the proposed improvements will cost, but added that he hopes the dance is a success. If enough funds aren't raised to pay for all of the items, LaMarca said, the committee has indicated that it will proceed piecemeal with the project in the hopes that additional funds will become available.

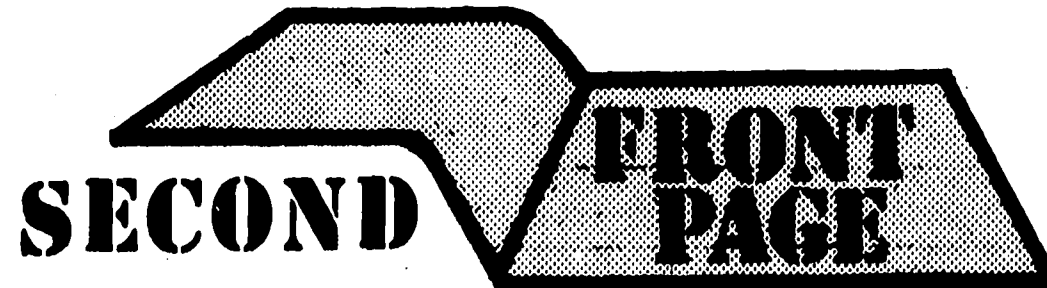
Oakland County planning officials worked with the city last summer to come up with plans for the Maple Road beautification and the Oakland County

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Outstanding musicians

These four outstanding musicians will be featured in Walled Lake Central's annual mid-winter concert which will be held in the E. V. Ayers Auditorium at Walled Lake Western tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. Featured in the concert (left to right) are Kerry Olin, Dana Diachenko, Chris Blood, and violinist Rene

Deputa. Olin, Diachenko and Blood all received superior ratings at the Michigan School Vocal Association's District XI Vocal Festival recently. Both the high school orchestra and vocal music department will perform in the concert which is open to the public free of charge.

EDC repeal election to be set

The fate of Walled Lake's economic development corporation (EDC) ordinance appears to be headed for an election and, possibly, the courts.

Validated petitions calling for repeal of the EDC ordinance were presented to the city council on February 6, starting a 30-day period in which the council must either repeal the measure or schedule an election on the issue.

Repeal of the ordinance by the council appears to be unlikely since none of the council members proposed that action at last week's meeting. City Attorney Richard Poehlman advised the council that the repeal would have to be made by adoption of a new ordinance, which would take longer to accomplish than the 30 days provided for in the city charter for council action on referendum petitions.

Council members indicated that the repeal of the measure probably would be set for a city-wide election, although

no date was selected for the balloting. A decision on the election date is expected to be made at the February 20 council meeting.

While the city charter provides for an election on referendum proposals at the next regular city election (November 6), he added that he wanted more time to think about a special election instead of waiting for the November date.

Frankel's attorney, Avern L. Cohn of Detroit, said the developer had no objection to waiting until the general election.

Mayor Pro Tem William C. Staman said the council would have to balance the cost of a special election, estimated at some \$1,000, against the nine-month wait for the regular municipal balloting. He added that it might be unfair to the citizens who filed the repeal petitions and Stuart Frankel, developer of the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart store that has applied for EDC

Bundo loses challenge on 'nudity rule'

An Ingham County circuit judge has affirmed the constitutionality of Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) rules that prohibit nude entertainment in establishments that hold liquor licenses. An LCC order to revoke the Camelot Inn's license for violation of the rules also was affirmed.

The judgment order is expected to be signed next Tuesday by Judge Robert Bell, according to State Assistant Attorney General Richard Rubin.

Once the order is entered, Rubin said, the attorney for Camelot owner Ben Bundo will have 30 days in which to file an appeal of Judge Bell's ruling. And, unless a court order is issued to block the license revocation, Rubin said the Camelot's Class C permit could be pulled by the LCC at the end of the 30-day period.

Following Kuhn's ruling, the State Court of Appeals refused to issue an injunction to block the revocation order and the Michigan Supreme Court refused to grant leave for further appeal of injunctive relief. The appeal of the LCC rules in November 1977, shortly after the new regulations took effect.

"I've left the instructions this time around that absolutely no deals will be made," Rubin said Monday. "If he gets an order to block (the revocation), I'll have to come from the court because

he's not gonna get it from us."

Bundo's attorney, Paul Valentino, has been unavailable for comment on Bell's opinion and whether the new ruling will be appealed.

Last June, Oakland Circuit Judge Richard D. Kuhn upheld the constitutionality of the LCC rules in a suit filed against the state agency by Bundo. His ruling paved the way for a decision by the full LCC in August to uphold Commissioner Thomas Van Tiem's order to revoke the Camelot's license and levy total fines of \$900 against Bundo.

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"All deals are off," said the assistant attorney general, referring to a court-approved September 25 agreement between Rubin and the controversial Walled Lake bar owner that allowed Bundo to keep his liquor license pending the appeal of another ruling on the so-called nudity rule.

In exchange for the delay in implementing the revocation order, Bundo agreed to discontinue bottomless entertainment in his West Maple Road bar.

Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook had criticized the earlier agreement because his department was not consulted. Hook cited Bundo for violation of the LCC rules in November 1977, shortly after the new regulations took effect.

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Water decisions affect sprawl

The newly-formed Area-wide Water Quality Board (AWQB) is emerging as a new battle ground where land use policies and suburban and industrial development will be determined.

In the eyes of the federal government and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), the board is a watchdog agency for water pollution control programs in the seven-county region.

The 27-member board will be able to extend its influence over just about every area of urban, suburban, and rural life in the region.

Some 240 governmental units have an impact on water quality — from street sweeping programs to zoning.

"It will develop into a huge regional agency. It'll be bigger than SEMCOG and SEMTA (the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority)," said Hoot who was opposed to organizing the AWQB as a member of the SEMCOG board last year.

"It'll be getting its nose into everything that has to do with water — road salting, parks, zoning, flood control, and urban street pollution caused by grease and oil from motor vehicles," he said.

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from the Oakland County local government caucus. Also elected from the caucus was Lathrup Village Mayor Richard Dogger. Bloomfield Township Treasurer Fred Korzon represents the SEMCOG township bloc. Other Oakland County members have not been named yet.

Because of its broad interests, many of the region's conservative politicians and officials have opposed the board.

"The board will be huge, monolithic," according to Commissioner Henry Hoot of Troy, a conservative member of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

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Knocks single business tax

Senator Ross to push for economic development

Doug Ross admits that his new job as State Senator from the 15th District has taken some adjustment.

"I still find myself thinking in terms of applying pressure from the outside instead of the inside," confessed the former co-director of the Michigan Cattleman's Lobby who was elected to the 15th District State Senate seat in November.

"I haven't quite adjusted to the fact that I'm an insider now."

The fact that he is a freshman legislator has not deterred the Oak Park Democrat from jumping into the political fray, however.

He was one of the members of the so-called "new guard" in the State Senate which clashed openly with the "old guard" in a major battle over committee assignments in the upper chamber recently.

The battle ended with mixed results and both sides claiming victory.

On the one hand, the young, liberal reformers were able to remove Senator Joseph Mack from his chairmanship of the Senate Conservation Committee and were successful in persuading Senator William Huffman to step down from the chairmanship of the Joint Capital Outlays Committee.

On the other hand, Mack was able to secure a position as head of a newly created Upper Peninsula Committee and Huffman retained his post as vice-

chairman of the important Appropriations Committee.

Ross reacts negatively to the high-power politics which were involved in the committee appointments.

"There are times (when being in the Senate) feels like being on an elementary school playground," he says. "The name-calling and childish, immature behavior are somewhat dissettling."

"It's amazing how often the old guard legislators will resort to verbal intimidation in an attempt to protect the status-quo in Lansing."

Still, Ross believes that the "reformers" accomplished a great deal.

"I think we've been able to put a halt to a lot of the outrageous abuses in travel expenses, heavy mailings prior to elections, and the decoration of offices through the new rules which have been passed," he said.

Ross further reports that he has come to the conclusion that it is almost necessary to become something of a specialist in order to become an effective legislator. It's impossible to cover the whole field, he explains. It's best to develop a single area of expertise.

Ross said that he plans to channel his efforts into the area of economic and job development.

"I'm an economist by education, and I'm the only economist in the Senate and in the entire State and State Legislature."

Ross added that he is particularly in-

terested in the development of the small business sector.

"There are two business communities in this nation," he says. "The major corporations and everyone else."

The 1,000 largest corporations in this country produce 50 percent of the goods and services, while the remaining 12 million firms produce the other 50 percent.

"It appears to me that the federal and state governments tend to do significantly more to support and subsidize the large corporations."

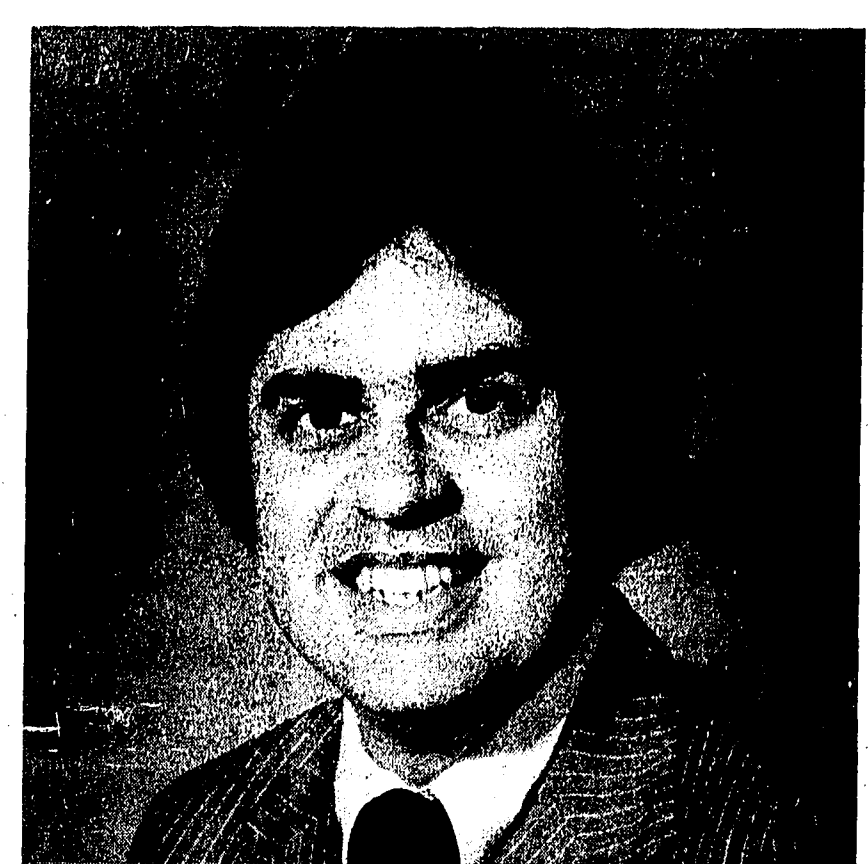
An example of this subsidization, says Ross, is the \$20 billion federal government spends annually for research. The benefits of that research are passed on primarily to the larger corporations.

The most graphic example of this disparity, according to Ross, is the state's Single Business Tax which has shifted several hundred million dollars of the tax burden onto the small business community.

Repeal of the Single Business Tax is one goal which the new State Senator has set for his term in Lansing.

Additionally, he would like to see legislation which makes low interest capital available to small businesses for expansion.

"We must de-bureaucratize the governmental regulations for small business," he says. "Large corporations have the means to deal effectively with the bureaucracy, but the small



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Village council campaign begins next week

Wolverine Lake Village's biennial election campaign begins next Wednesday (February 21) when nominating petitions for four village council seats may be filed.

Candidates for the council posts have until 6 p.m. on March 3 to file petitions for the April 23 balloting.

Up for election this year are the seats held by Council President John McLeelan and council members John Coveter, Jim Hall and Carl Matkowski. Hall has indicated that he will not run for re-election, while the other officials are expected to seek new council terms.

If less than eight village residents file for the posts, the council must round out the ballot by coming up with two candidates for each seat. Those nominations, if necessary, probably will be made at the council's March 14 meeting.

According to Clerk Donna Thorsberg, the village charter requires that candidates nominated by the council must provide their written consent to be added to the ballot.

The top three vote-getters in the April election will win four-year terms on the council, while the fourth-place finisher will earn a two-year term. Council members are paid \$1 a year.

In order to retain the council presidency, McLeelan will have to top the 47-percent vote total garnered by Charles Allen in the July election.

Housing panel created to push loans program

A community housing committee has been created by the Walled Lake City Council to work with City Manager Peter Parker on gaining home rehabilitation loans for eligible homeowners.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca last week proposed the establishment of the new Community Development Division. The council is scheduled to be discussed at the housing committee meeting held earlier this week.

The reason only four communities have participated in the program, far the manager said, is because those municipalities have in-house staffs that are prepared to help process the loan applications.

The county housing panel has discussed the possibility of forming a committee to help small communities coordinate the program, Parker added.

LaMarca responded, though, that he felt the city should establish the local housing committee now and "get it functioning so we don't miss the deadline" for applying for the federal HUD "312" program to provide low-interest (three-percent) home rehabilitation loans for eligible homeowners.

So far, only four communities — Berkeley, Oak Park, Hazel Park and Birmingham — have participated in the program, Martin said, adding that Birmingham has since dropped.

The mayor said he has been informed by the county that some \$40,000 a year

Realtors see upswing in condominium sales

Although condominiums may not house half the U.S. population in 1977, as predicted in one government forecast, dwelling in this type of unit continues to gain in popularity.

The rate of condominium construction and conversion from apartments was a significant factor in "condo" resales, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

WWOCBR officials point out that price gains in condos are now almost on a par with those for single-family detached homes. This in turn is adding more incentive for condo ownership, both nationally and locally.

A study of data from the 1976 Annual Housing Survey, conducted by the Census Bureau for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, presents a profile of the condo owner of two years ago.

With a median age of 54 and an annual income of

\$18,300, the typical condo owner lived with one other adult in a unit valued at \$36,100. Chances were about one in three that the unit was classed as a single-family home, usually an attached townhouse. Another three out of ten lived in condo structures with two or more units.

A further view of condo owners is provided by a comparison with statistics for all owner-occupied dwellings.

Here the median age was 50, annual income \$14,400 and the value of the property lower at \$32,300. Median occupancy was by 2.8 persons, with 44.3 percent of the units housing one or more children compared to only 14.9 percent for condos.

The WWOCBR notes that median values of both condos and other dwelling units have risen sharply over the past two years and that median annual incomes also have increased.

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For landscape nursery

Action delayed on rezoning request

Final action on a rezoning request for a proposed landscape nursery has been postponed until February 20 by the Walled Lake City Council.

Elmer Brewer, 750 Decker Road, Walled Lake, in order to move a nursery now located on Farmington Hills Road in Farmington Hills.

The proposed nursery site is on the south side of West Maple Road, east of Decker. The 200-foot-wide lot — about two acres — is in Walled Lake, while the rest of the parcel is in Commerce Township.

Robert Weaver and other neighbors also have complained about possible noise problems from the nursery site.

Commissioner Weaver said he would not favor light industrial zoning of the site because of the outdoor storage of trucks on the north side of Maple.

Walled Lake council approves appointments to panels

Appointments and reappointments to Walled Lake boards and commissions were approved last week by the city council.

Owsinek and Charles Riffle were named to the new terms on the board of appeals.

Ardys Mercer was reappointed to the board of review and was named to the Republican commission.

One vacancy still exists on the parks and recreation commission, according to Chairperson Cicely Brookover, due to the recent resignation of Ruth Dodge.

City, county to discuss need for district court facilities

Walled Lake and Oakland County officials were scheduled to meet last night (after our deadline) to discuss lease arrangements for the 52nd District Court's first division.

County Public Works Director Milton W. Handorf requested the session because of the possibility of a third district judge being added to the bench in 1980.

Patricia Hoppe was reappointed to the library board.

Directors of the economic development corporation serve terms that expire in July. This year the seat held by Eskine Lightfoot will be up for appointment.

Housing panel created

Other council members, though, suggested that Parker should come up with a charter or guidelines for the committee.

In addition to the "312" program, federal community development block funds also are available through the county community development division.

Parker reported in December that only one city resident had taken advantage of the program since it was started several years ago.

The 52nd District Court's first division serves the cities of Novi, Walled Lake, and South Lyon; the townships of Commerce, Novi, Highland, Lyon, Milford, Rose and White Lake; and the villages of Wolverine Lake and Milford.

Novi eyes EDC

revenue bonds must be reviewed by the state municipal finance commission, while bonds issued through an EDC are not.

The city manager indicated the committee is studying sample ordinances establishing EDCs and researching the possibility of organizing a corporation in Novi.

Proponents of the corporation say that the lower interest rate a developer receives on bonds to finance a project encourages new construction or expansion of existing facilities.

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Novi planners recommend rezoning for multiples

A request for a multiple family zoning classification on an 18-acre parcel has been recommended for approval by the Novi Planning Board.

The planners voted 6-2 at a public hearing last week to recommend approval of a request from Peter Romanow to rezone the property from its existing R-1-F (small farms residential) designation to an RM-1 (multiple family residential) classification.

The property is located on the north side of 11 Mile between Taft and Lanny's Roads. The parcel is approximately opposite the Petros Subdivision on the south side of Eleven Mile.

hearing by Attorney Emery Jacques who told the planners that the rezoning request was both "fair and reasonable."

He noted that the Romanow property lies between an industrial zoning district along Grand River Avenue to the north and single family residential to the south.

Recreation board eyes architect

A landscape architect who will be responsible for designing ball diamonds for the city and eventually evaluate the master plan for development of Elm Mae Power Park may soon be recommended to the Novi City Council.

The parks and recreation commission last week approved recommending that the council hire James C. Scott and Associates, Inc. The architect would be responsible for handling preliminary studies, bidding documents, specifications, site inspections and other services.

Additional Scott and Associates proposed charging between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for reviewing the master plan for Power Park, while Anderson and Lesniak quoted hourly rates which would be charged for the park development.

Smink indicated the choice of the landscape architect is important because eventually this person could be working with the city to complete development of Power Park.

Smink indicated the choice of the architect will be responsible for detailed site plans and technical drawings required by the Department of Natural Resources before it grants funding for development of such projects.

Officials return from Washington

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the EPA recommendation," said Mrs. Roethel.

"We've written letters and resolutions, but it was like the first time they were hearing about it," Roethel said.

Novi is one of many communities which have come out in opposition to the EPA report which in part suggests the southern part of the city could be served by obtaining capacity in the Middle Rouge interceptor and Detroit wastewater treatment plant facilities.

Local officials have contended the policy denies the city the right to grow and is an attempt to legislate where people will live.

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EDC vote to be set

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that there are no court decisions on similar issues, Poehlman said he would be reluctant to offer an opinion.

Opponents of the EDC say that the demands for new or expanded municipal services by new development sometimes costs more than the higher taxes generated by the development.

There is no financial liability to the city if the EDC is added, and the issuance of the revenue bonds will not affect the municipality's borrowing power.

Brookover and Councilman Walter Lowdowns last week outlined both proponents and foes of the EDC that they should not confuse the issue of repealing the ordinance with the proposed EDC.

Walled Lake Commons already has site plan approval from the city's plan commission for the proposed Kmart, Brookover said, which means that Frankel could "start building tomorrow."

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County releases tax factors

Property values continue to rise

Local residents, already unhappy with current tax hikes, will be chagrined to learn that their taxes are probably going to rise again when they get their next tax billings.

If you're looking for someone to blame, it won't be an easy job if you're going to be fair about it. The real culprit is inflation.

Local units of government are required by law to assess all property at 50 percent of its true market value. In other words, the law requires that a house which sells for \$60,000 be assessed at \$30,000.

Walled Lake Schools adopt energy saving plan

Walled Lake's Board of Education has directed its administration to develop and implement an energy conservation program throughout the school district.

The policy states further that the "need to participate in conserving the nation's energy resources, coupled with the reality of the ever increasing costs of energy, require that school district personnel support an energy conservation program."

The energy conservation plans should include "procedures which will regulate the operation of energy use systems or activities which affect the use of energy."

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Income tax assistance for low-income persons is being offered throughout Oakland and Livingston Counties by the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA).

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Attorney files for hearing

Walled Lake Schools deny Information Act charge

The Walled Lake School District has denied that it has violated the state Freedom of Information Act by refusing to release a copy of Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon's contract.

The documentation sought by Stokus is not exempt from disclosure as a public record under the Freedom of Information Act.

Education at its December 11 meeting when its members voted unanimously to release the contract.

City lacks funds for tennis court construction

Cooperation between the City of Novi and Novi School District in developing tennis courts behind the high school could be stalled by the state method of funding recreational facilities.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is considering construction of tennis courts behind the high school and it recently looked at the plans for the school district has had drawn up for six courts slated for construction this spring.

Smink was directed to seek the city administration's opinion on the project and report on whether the city should build courts this year in conjunction with the schools or wait until funding is received from the state.

Questionnaire seeks citizen input on Novi library plans, services

Novi residents are being asked to give their opinions on services offered by the Novi Public Library through a questionnaire mailed to city residents in an attempt to learn what residents think of services currently offered by the library and which services people would like to see.

The library board also tried to create a questionnaire which would be easily understood and quickly completed, Bish added.

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Revised lake plan still needs study

Apparently fearing that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will either reject a grant application for the proposed Wolverine Lake restoration project or require an environmental impact statement on the plan, the Wolverine Lake Village Council decided to go it alone on a scaled-down version of the project that can be financed with local funds.

While the application for the 50-percent federal grant will not be withdrawn, village officials said further delays in gaining EPA approval of the funds and expected higher costs of the project — now estimated at \$850,000, up from the original price tag of \$600,000 — would make it almost impossible to begin the restoration work this summer.

Instead, the council has taken steps to create a lake board to oversee the revised project. The four-member lake board would be asked to approve a restoration project that calls for aeration of the lake, stump removal and the addition of a new well, as well as recommending a special assessment district to pay for the work.

Council President John McLellan has said that the revised project would cost about \$250,000, or some \$50,000 less than the \$300,000 that would have been generated through the special assessment district created last year by the council to raise the local matching funds for the anticipated federal grant.

The winter drawdown and construction of a retention basin to treat stormwater from the Greenway Drain, included in a revised grant application, have been dropped from the program.

One reason the village officials bad for fearing a delay in gaining EPA approval of the original project were questions raised by the Commerce Lakes Study Committee and the Huron River Watershed Council. Both groups expressed concerns over possible impacts of the Wolverine Lake restoration on the downstream area, especially in terms of potential flooding, silting and nutrient source control.

The Commerce residents, in our opinion, have raised valid and important questions that must be addressed by the village.

Even though the scaled-down lake project does not include the drawdown and retention basin, the Commerce group still is concerned about the possible effects the aeration and chemical treatment of Wolverine Lake may have on North and South Commerce lakes, as well

as the potential impact of the new well on water levels.

Less than a week before the scaled-down lake plan was unveiled, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) also raised questions on the proposed aeration and phosphorus removal phases that still will be included in the new plan.

Noting that the EPA has "already raised the issue of superfluous aeration of shallow water areas" of the lake and the revised grant application submitted in January that calls for even more aeration units, the DNR suggested that the village's lake consultant "should be prepared to make an articulate scientific presentation for the necessity and efficacy of this action."

The DNR also stated that the proposed alum treatment of the lake for phosphorus removal is "highly irregular and does not conform to previous such treatments of inland lakes." The state agency also suggested proper documentation of the alum treatment program.

Those issues still should be of concern to the village, whether a lake restoration project is financed strictly with local funds or under the 50-percent federal grant program.

The proposed lake board would include a representative of the DNR. McLellan and Village Administrator Bill O'Brien met with the state agency last week to discuss the revised plan.

We would hope that the DNR will continue to press for answers to questions on possible effects of any lake project to downstream areas.

The EPA already has expressed its concern over the possible impacts of the project on the downstream areas, in addition to questioning the proposed widespread use — and lack of justification — of the aeration program.

Hopefully, the questions that have been raised on the lake project can be answered at a meeting scheduled for next Thursday in Lansing by the EPA and the DNR.

In any event, a lake restoration project — whether it is financed in part by a federal grant or entirely by village residents — should be thoroughly reviewed to make sure that Wolverine Lake's problems and the impacts of its proposed project do not become problems for downstream waterways and residents.

Schools show well

Questions about the quality of education offered in the Novi School District have been answered in part by the results of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program.

Novi students performed well on the tests which are administered annually to fourth and seventh graders through the State Department of Education.

Recently-released results show that Novi students scored in the top five of the 29 Oakland County school districts in the four categories which are measured on the test: fourth grade reading, fourth grade math, seventh grade reading, and seventh grade math.

Novi students placed fifth in the county in fourth grade math and third in fourth grade reading. Novi seventh graders placed fourth

in the county in both math and reading.

It is important not to overemphasize the importance of the MEAP results. The state test is designed to measure minimal basic skills which are deemed essential to a student's progress in school.

In that sense, the test results reveal only how well a district is teaching minimal basic skills. It does not reveal how well a district is educating its students over and above those minimal objectives.

Nevertheless, Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz has correctly pointed out that the results of the MEAP tests are the most accurate and objective method available of gauging a district's performance in providing an education to its students.



JOHN GRUBBA

Speaking for Myself

Roll back gas tax?

YES

Despite the desperate need for additional funds to make roads safe and convenient for Oakland County motorists, I cannot support the Transportation Package adopted by the legislature in 1978.

It is unfortunate the petitions seeking a referendum aim only at repealing the gas and weight tax increases that package authorized.

The motorists are being led to believe repeal of the tax increases will stop the raid on their pocketbooks. In fact, other provisions of the Transportation Package will increase the raid while at the same time contributing to faster ruin of the road system.

For example, the package diverts 8.3 percent of highway user money to transit.

For example, the package allows transit to use future highway user taxes intended for roads to repay huge sums of borrowed money. Such future diversions will be necessary because, as creditors know, transit cannot pay for itself.

In western Oakland County, particularly, we're already seeing the impact of the diversion of highway user taxes to transit. The 8.3 percent share going to transit came almost entirely from funds for state highways. State highway officials saw this coming. Is it any wonder the State has cancelled its long-standing plans for M-275 freeway and balked on its 20-year contract to extend Northwestern Highway?

Oakland County roads are already congested and pounded with traffic that should be on state highways. Repeal of the Transportation Package entirely would go a long way toward restoring the state highway funding, and that would do more for Oakland County motorists than would the two-cent gas tax increase and 30 percent license fee increase.

John L. Grubba
Managing Director
County Road Commission

NO

The levels of government which build and maintain roads in Michigan have done a marvelous job of maintaining one of the country's best networks while avoiding any statewide transportation increases in tax rates for six full years notwithstanding annual increases going to all public and private sector goods and services, notwithstanding high inflation, and notwithstanding the pressures to use less gas and to downsizing vehicles, all of which hurt the source of money for transportation.

The governor of the state recommended a full two years ago that the legislature give these governmental units a long overdue increase in transportation funding. The amount of the increase was only an average of \$20 per year per passenger vehicle to maintain all of the

state's roads, to build certain essential roads, to assist the people of the state in all of their transportation needs, and, very importantly to sustain Michigan's economy.

It is incredible that some groups would attempt to upset that increase and thereby jeopardize Michigan's economy, deceive the people into thinking that their transportation needs can be met without that increase, endanger human lives by perpetuating potholes, multiply by many times the eventual road repair cost due to protracted maintenance delay, and very likely sacrifice a great deal of federal money due to come into this state.

William A. Ryan
State Representative
14th District

Photographic Sketches . . .



Early architecture

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM GALBRAITH

Educator Bill Craft was saying something to me personally, I fear, when he sent us a copy of an article by another educator, Bernard A. Faller, Jr. of San Antonio. The article was based on the recurring theme, "They don't teach 'em to spell anymore."

Rummaging around in an old suitcase, Faller discovered yellowed school papers that astounded him. For example, one English class theme, written June 23, 1922 at the University of Colorado, was pocked with the professor's red-ink corrections in parentheses. A typical paragraph read:

In the distance a scorching (scorched) sign of chinese (Chinese) characters indicated a restaurant... a sweltering mass of trowsy (trowsy) humanity wound itself in and out of cramped doorways... and into the turmoil (turmoil) and strife of the city.

The discoveries led Faller to conclude, "Compared with the old schools, I do not think that today's schools are as bad as some people would lead us to believe. I just think that people have lowzy memories."

Ah, yes, how memories do polish tarnished past!

Whenever I rummage through old high school or college papers, I am like Faller, astounded and more than a little embarrassed by the student's shortcomings. That teacher had the courage, despite the red pocks, to persuade the student to pursue a writing career is amazing.

Faller's article was appropriately titled, "The Basics: How Far Back Is Back?"

The truth of the matter is that I need not go back to old papers to find the shortcomings. They are as close as the last column pockmarked by our proofreaders.

Yet, like so many others, I have the audacity to echo the "don't teach 'em anymore" theory.

That lamentation has gotten me into trouble on more than one occasion. Take penmanship, for example. A few years ago I romantized over the penmanship classes of the "olden days." Isn't it a shame, I wrote, that "push-pulls," which made me a teacher's pet, are no longer taught.

Some ingrate in our family promptly dug out an old report card, musing over a grade in penmanship: "Does 'E' mean 'Excellent' or 'Exalted'?"



Jeanette Zarem fills her shopping bag with groceries

Food co-op aids senior citizens

By REID CREAGER.

It sure beats going to the supermarket. The 11-monthly food co-op program at the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) has proven to be quite a brainstorm indeed. Initiated by OLHSA senior citizen department site hostess Anna Gargalino, the co-op program not only is convenient for area senior citizens, but it helps save them money.

Thanks to the food co-op, which is run entirely by seniors, persons 55 and older are freed from the hassles of supermarkets by visiting the old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road. Instead of contending with the long lines pushing and shoving and high prices that typically accompany a visit to the store, these people are provided with a leisurely meeting place and market all rolled into one.

Here's how the program works: First, the Multi-Lakes Food Co-op takes an order from the OLHSA group for produce. The order is then brought to Multi-Lakes and paid for by OLHSA. Truck drivers from OLHSA then deliver the goods to the center.

Meat and cheese are also available to the seniors. These goods are pre-ordered by telephone, and OLHSA truck drivers pay for the items upon pick-up at Eastern Market. Seniors pay a \$1 deposit fee sometime before the goods are brought in. That money is used by OLHSA to pay for the goods. Upon paying the fee, they receive a receipt which they are to bring in the day the items are sold. Seniors without receipts may purchase food only after the orders of those with receipts have been filled.

"We do all year round with this," Gargalino said. "You can do a lot if you really want to."

The entire program is a project of seniors, who buy, sell, make receipts and put the food on display. Members Bertha Williams, Jeanette Zarem, Ruth Kelley, Ann Mok and Maxine Hozack all help with these functions, while Glenn Weber (not a senior) and Steve Kaye drive the trucks.

The program, which has been going on for three years, features an open store co-op. This is as opposed to a grab-bag co-op, in which buyers aren't sure what they're getting. Under OLHSA, however, there are no set quantities and seniors get to choose exactly what they want. Quantities left over are refrigerated for use at a later date.

Seniors come from several different neighboring communities to take advantage of this opportunity.

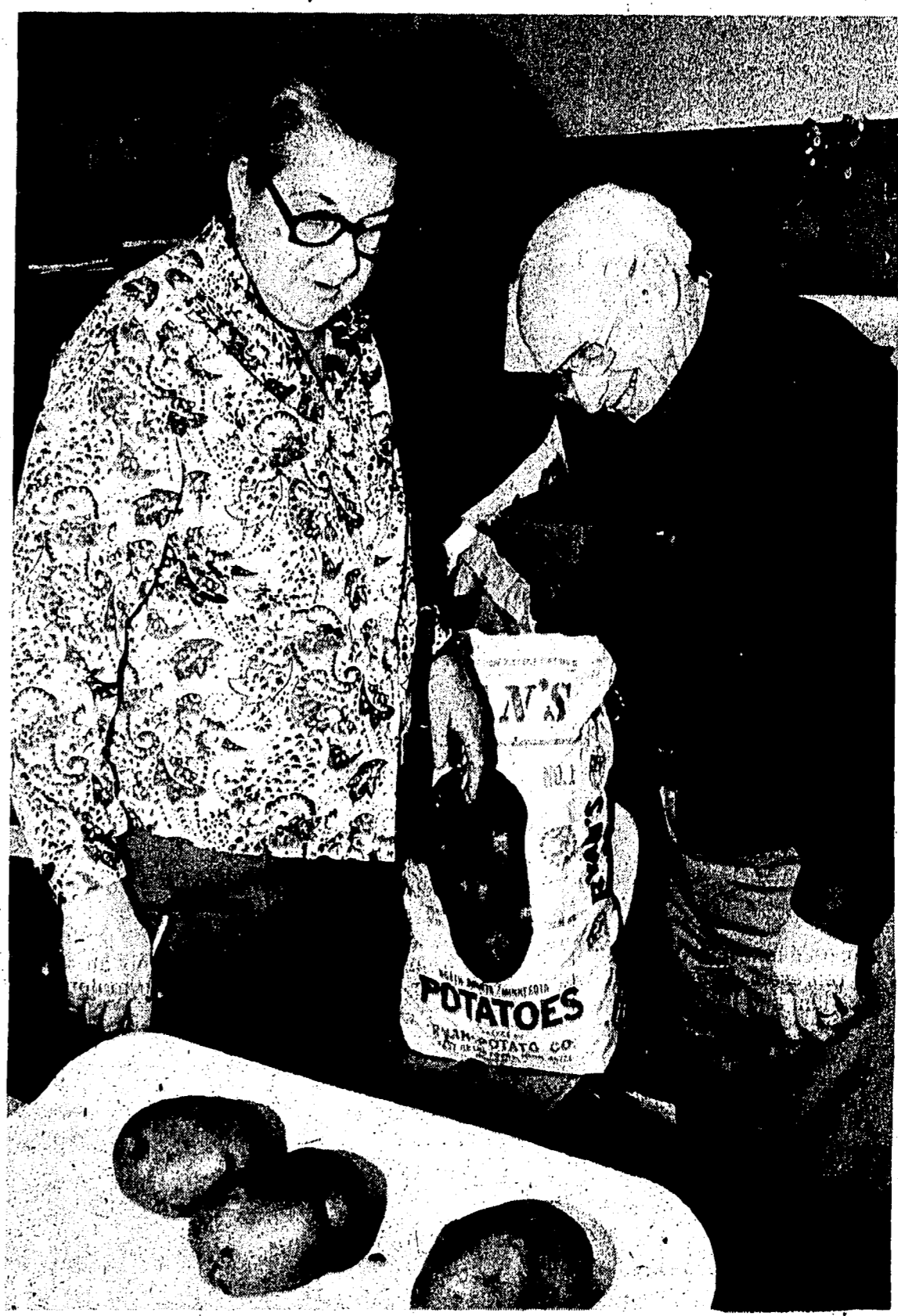
Picture this: Polish imported ham at \$2.23 per pound; bacon at \$1.31 per pound; salami at \$2.34 per pound and cabbage at 25 cents per pound. Thanks to OLHSA, these fixed-income citizens regularly get a needed break on their food bills.

Besides benefiting from this service every second and fourth Thursday of the month, seniors have the opportunity to take advantage of other helpful acts by OLHSA members. OLHSA offers a medical clinic for seniors through Ford Hospital; exercises every day; a consultant to the aging for personal counseling; blood pressure readings and recreational activities such as quilting, mini-painting, bingo, shuffleboard and various field trips.

And, if you're a senior citizen, that beats staying home alone.



Mary Price checks out the apple supply



Bertha Williams and Louis Deising check the weight of the potatoes

Readers Speak

'Use school funds to eliminate hazard'

To the Editor:

Since the new Novi High School has opened, there have been numerous requests on the part of our administrators and general public for a new athletic field. These requests, so far, have been denied; quite frankly, to my satisfaction.

In all arguments and discussions pertaining to this athletic field it has been pointed out that the "Building Fund" of the Novi School District has monies available to fund this project.

My suggestion is to have some sort of cover between the main building and the commons buildings. There have been numerous accidents and injuries (reported or not) because of the foul weather, ice, and snow that accumulate in this area.

Students and faculty either run out in the cold or carry their jackets from class to class. Staff and students refrain from taking advantage of the lunch program and instead stay in the main building in order to avoid the bad weather or any other bad conditions that are usually present at this time of year.

I truly feel this should be a priority on the agenda and that a solution to this problem should be solved in the very near future.

are now or will be subjected to these conditions in the future.

Edward Vedro

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a copy of a letter read at the Novi Board of Education meeting on February 1 by Mr. Vedro. He asked that the letter be reprinted in The News.

The school board approved the expenditure of money in the 1974 Building and Site Fund for the completion of the athletic facilities at the February 1 meeting.

Walled Lake reviews plan for 228 multiples

Plans for the construction of 228 apartment units have been presented to the Walled Lake Plan Commission.

The planners were expected to receive the plans for study at last night's (Tuesday) meeting.

The 228 two-bedroom apartment units

are tentatively slated to be located in the Lake Village Apartment Complex at the northwest corner of 14 Mile and Decker Roads.

The Lake Village development was approved for construction with a total of 328 units by the Walled Lake Plan

Commission approximately five years ago.

The initial developer, Levitt Homes, constructed some 100 units, but did not complete the complex. Pulte Homes, a Southfield-based firm, has since acquired the property and now plans to complete the project through the con-

struction of the 228 remaining units.

The 228 units are to be located on approximately 22 acres of land. There will be a total of 57 buildings in the project, according to plans submitted to Walled Lake officials. Each of the 57 buildings is scheduled to contain four two-bedroom units.

NOVI jaycee auxiliary

In honor of National Jaycette Week, Feb. 11-17, the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary wishes to thank the community for their support.

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In Wixom

A series of 12 breaking and enterings of locked vehicles at the Ford Motor Company netted thieves with at least 11 CB units, tools, and one color TV set last week.

In Novi

The owner told police the set was bolted to a counter top which was removed along with TV. Owners claimed damage to their vehicles in addition to the thefts.

Walled Lake hikes fees

Proposed increases in installation service charges for water supply pipes and meters were tentatively approved last week by the Walled Lake City Council on the first reading of an ordinance amendment.

City Manager Peter Parker said the proposed fee hikes were recommended by consulting engineers Johnson and Anderson in order to cover higher costs incurred by the city to provide the service.

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Sports ... in The News

In SEC meet

Novi grapplers surprise, finish second

For a team that wasn't supposed to fare too well, Novi's wrestlers certainly had their share of success this season.

They've placed among the top schools in every tournament they've taken part in, they've won all but two of their seven SEC dual meets - losing one of them by a single point - and they've had five team members rack up more than 30 victories this year.

And last weekend they capped it all by placing second in the Southeast Conference meet at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Led by four league champions, the most of any of the eight schools represented in the meet - the Wildcats collected 150 points and finished 30 1/2 points behind perennial champ Saline.

Combined with their 5-2 dual meet record against SEC competition during the regular season, that gave Novi sole possession of second place in the final standings. Milan was also 5-2 during the regular season, but finished third with 100 points in the league meet.

The kids wrestled really well, they did a great job," Coach Russ Gardner said of his team's showing. "Saline came out and did what they had to, but I was pleased with the way our guys hung in there."

All 11 Novi wrestlers who competed won at least one match in the meet, and seven of them placed. Jim Longhurst, Eugene Yzquierdo, Dave Ford and R. J. Bayne came home with first-place trophies for the Wildcats, and Todd Spielman just missed becoming the squad's fifth champion.

Longhurst climaxed an outstanding pre-state tournament season by sweeping past each of his opponents, defeating Jeff Castro of Milan in the finals of the 101-pound flight, 6-1. The senior lightweight is 41-2 on the season.

Yzquierdo capped his championship run by nipping Saline's Glenn Alaniz, a state qualifier last year, on a second period escape in the 135-pound flight. That hiked his victory total to 37 this winter.

Ford beat Wayne Allen of Saline in the 158-pound finals, 9-4, while Bayne

disciplined Jerry Hansen of Saline in the 181 finals, 5-2. That boosted the seniors' victory marks to 38 and 39 respectively.

Novi suffered a harsh defeat in the 129 finals, though, when Spielman lost an 8-6 decision to Eric Falot of South Lyon.

Spielman, who's won 33 matches this year, had his opponent in a cradle and put him on his back with about 10 seconds left in the bout, but failed to get any points when the referee noticed his leg out of bounds.

Earlier in the week Novi had closed out the dual meet portion of its SEC season by knocking off Dexter, 51-20. Yzquierdo and Bayne both won their matches on pins for the Wildcats while Longhurst, Ray Salas, Brinker, Collins, and Pat and Frank Buzolits won on olds.

Novi enters the Class B state districts at Hartland this Saturday, with the top four finishers in each weight division advancing to the regionals the following weekend.



Novi's Dan Williams seems to be having an easy time of it here in Saturday's Southeast Conference meet in Ypsilanti. The Novi wrestlers finished the season in second place by virtue of their run-up performance in the meet.

OBITUARIES

EVERETT H. FIREBAUGH

Funeral services are being held at 11 a.m. today for Everett Harold Firebaugh, 85, retired founder of E. H. Firebaugh Roofing Company. He died February 10 at Livingston Hills Cemetery.

ried the former Anna Julseh, who survives.

In addition to his wife he leaves three sons, Vergil, Dale and Harold Lee; Firebaugh Roofing Company. He died February 10 at Livingston Hills Cemetery.

was a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and a member of the Commerce Methodist Church. She married Alan Olds in 1976.

Survivors include her husband, her parents of Union Lake, brothers Paul and Jeffrey, both of Union Lake, Fred Hering III of West Bloomfield and Hugh of Trenton. Other survivors include grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Sanderson of Union Lake and Mrs. Hattie Lechner of Garden City.

sylvania to James B. and Gustena (Renfrew) Gemmill, she was 83. She was a widow.

Survivors include a son Richard J. Richards and one grandchild. THOMAS SURMANN Funeral services for Thomas G. Surmann of Detroit were held Saturday at St. William Catholic Church in Walled Lake from the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi Chapel.

Employed at Gross Pointe Foods in the shipping department, Mr. Surmann died at his residence February 8. Born July 6, 1949 in Michigan to Henry and Eleanor Lessnau, he was 29.

Survivors include his parents of Wixom; two brothers, Father William G. Surmann, O.F.M., and Joseph, sisters, Mrs. Anthony (Gloria) Pantuso, Mrs. Walter (Linda) Malonski, and Mrs. Larry (Maryann) Watts. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn.

Rotary Club announces scholarship program

The Novi Rotary Club is receiving applications for the Rotary International Foundation Educational Awards for 1980-81.

The five types of awards available for study in a foreign country are as follows: Graduate Fellowships for those who will have received a bachelor's degree or equivalent;

Undergraduate Scholarships for those who are studying at the university level, but who have not completed their bachelor's degree;

Technical Training Awards for those who are secondary school graduates or the equivalent and who have been employed or engaged in a technical field;

Teachers Awards for those who have been employed or engaged as full time teachers of the physically, mentally, or educationally handicapped for at least two years at the time of application; and

Journalism Awards for those who have been employed in a full time position as a journalist at the time of application - have been actively pursuing full time post-secondary studies in print or broadcast journalism for two years prior to the commencement of award studies for which application has been made, and who intend to pursue the profession of journalism after completion of their award studies.

Hearing set for Novi police talks

Negotiations with three Novi police officers who have been without a contract since July of 1977 are slated to resume with a pre-arbitration hearing this week.

The Lieutenants and Sergeants Association (NPLSA) and the city negotiating team have been unable to come to a settlement. It talks break down in the pre-arbitration hearing, the

next step is a full arbitration hearing, Kriewal said. In earlier negotiations the city reached agreement with the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) when they accepted a three year pact with percentage hikes of seven percent in 1977, six percent in 1978 and five percent in 1979.

Interested individuals may contact Dr. Claude Curry, foundation chairman of the Novi Rotary, for more details regarding eligibility requirements and forms. Dr. Curry may be reached at 349-5900.

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Wildcats split two cage tilts

Coming on the heels of an "NBA style" game, Novi's home-court victory over Ypsilanti, Mich., last Friday wasn't exactly a sterling performance.

But it was enough to keep the Wildcats in the midst of a three-way scramble for this year's Southeast Conference basketball crown.

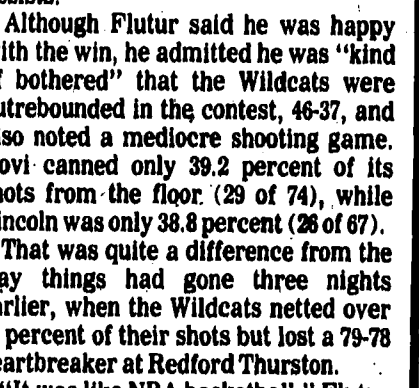
Sparked by an explosive second quarter and a balanced scoring attack, the local cagers rolled to their fourth straight league victory by defeating the cellar dwelling Raisers, 71-59.

The win was Novi's eighth without a loss in front of the hometown fans this season, and it kept Coach Ron Flutur's club within one game of co-leaders Brighton and Milan, who also posted league victories last Friday.

"I think they (Flutur) penetrated our defense a little too easily, but then we were penetrating their well, too."

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Inconsistency plagues cagers

Losing streak continues as Warriors drop two

Consistency was once again the major ingredient lacking for the Walled Lake Western basketball team last Friday...

chill 65, Western 57, but that didn't entirely tell the story. In losing, the Warriors shot well, canning 47 percent of their shots...

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That's just what the Warriors did, too. The Cagers shot a sizzling eight-of-12 in the third quarter, and followed that with an eight-for-14 fourth stanza. Thanks to that uncanny accuracy, Western found itself in the ballgame before too long.

Four Warriors claim Western 6 mat titles

Who's got the best wrestling team in the Western Six Conference? It's Walled Lake Western if you look at the won-lost record in conference dual meets. The Warrior grapplers wrapped up a perfect 5-0 record in conference dual meets for the season when they handed Northville a 33-24 setback last week.

Buttazzoni, a sophomore, was topped in the 165-pound division and made that rating stand up on the mats. He defeated Northville's Scott Morgan 4-3 in the semi-finals and then won the championship with a 4-0 decision over Harrison's Mark Kurzeja in the finals.

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Brian Turner finished first in both the slalom and giant slalom events.

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Talented Central girls' ski team streaks to divisional championship

Chaik up another triumph for the Walled Lake Central girls' ski team. The Viking girls claimed first place in February 7th's divisional competition, and it wasn't even close. Central's final total of 64 was head and shoulders above West Bloomfield's second place 79 score.

For the winning girls' outfit, which scored 34 on the slalom course and 30 on the giant slalom, depth again was the key factor. On the slalom course, for example, Central placed all seven of its skiers among the top 25 competitors. There were a total of 50 skiers participating overall with a score of 56.233. Yvette Abbott was right behind, compiling a sixth-best 60.065. Jean Sattler's 60.498 was good for eighth, and Kristen Robb was 13th at 64.505.

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falling, came in 20th at 65.15. "The boys didn't break through," Wittmer noted. "It was really unfortunate that they had some bad breaks on the slalom course. They have a lot of talent."

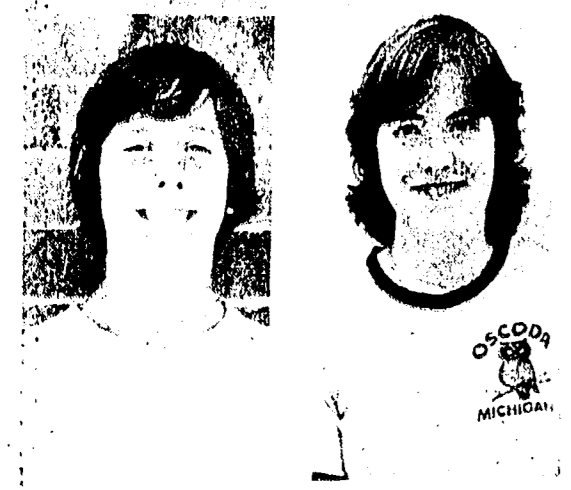
Next on the slate for both ski teams is a February 15 trip to Brighton for the regionals, and Wittmer is optimistic about both teams's chances. "Each team is very talented," she reported. "Both teams have the potential to qualify for the state meet (February 28). I'm just hoping for some more success."

Spring, summer leagues slated. The Walled Lake Community Education Department will be sponsoring Adult Softball and Youth Soccer Leagues this spring and summer. All interested individuals or team managers should attend the following meetings: 1. COED SOFTBALL LEAGUE: This is a new league for adult men and women 18 years of age and older. There are a few rule changes that will make the game more enjoyable. The meeting is scheduled for the Walled Lake Junior High School cafeteria at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 5 at Walled Lake Junior High School cafeteria at 8 p.m. All interested individuals should attend this meeting. 2. WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE: The managers' meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 5 at Walled Lake Junior High School cafeteria at 7 p.m. All individuals who would like to get on a team should attend this meeting. 3. MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE: The managers' meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 5 at Walled Lake Junior High School cafeteria at 7 p.m. All interested individuals should attend this meeting. 4. CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE: The managers' meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 5 at Walled Lake Junior High School cafeteria at 8 p.m. For further information, call 624-0202.

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Wildcats



JON COLLINS
Considering that he didn't even come out for the team until Christmas, Jon Collins has done a whale of a job for Novi's wrestling squad this season. In addition to winning 10 of his first 22 matches, the senior grappler has given the Wildcats a much-needed boost in the heavyweight division, where Novi forfeited during the early part of the season. Last week he capped an outstanding SEC season by placing third in the league meet.

Viking wrestlers capture first win

After nine straight dual meets without a win, the Walled Lake Central wrestling team was getting tired of hearing about how patience is supposed to be a virtue. That all changed Thursday, though, as the Viking matmen got into the win column for the first time in 1979 with a 39-31 triumph over Milford Lakeland.

And, at least according to Coach Randy Hyde, the win came not a bit too soon. "I'm real glad we won one," Hyde offered. "It made the kids feel real good. Even though Milford Lakeland is a young team, I thought we wrestled pretty well."

Victories against Lakeland came from Hank Richardson, who won a 2-5 verdict in the 112-pound group; Dana Swaney, by a pin in the 119-pound division; Paul Rentschler, also through a pin in the 126-pound class; Curt Miller by a forfeit at 138-pounds; Lenny Pasquall by a forfeit in the 145-pound group; Guy Maynard with a pin in the 155-pound division and Joe Kitzman, an 11-3 winner in the 165-pound class. Two days later, the grapplers participated in the Inter-Lakes Conference Tournament with

Lachner leads attack

Viking tankers assault record book

Craig Auten's Walled Lake Central swimming team experienced the worst of both worlds last week. The Viking tankers dropped one close meet and another lopsided one, all of which added to two more losses in dual meet action. The boys fell 91-61 to Rochester on Tuesday before being drowned by Stevenson, 106-66, two days later.

Central at least had a fighting chance against Rochester. As Auten put it, "Had a few of the points gone the other way, the match would've been ours. It was a good, close meet."

Despite the tough loss, the swimmers' hopes were buoyed by several strong individual efforts. Paul Lachner, for instance, recorded two new school records during the action Tuesday. He set the new standard for the 200-yard individual before being clocked in at 2:12.8. His time of :59.6 in the 100 backstroke also established a new school mark. He finished first in both of those events.

Chris Kottke also enjoyed two first-place performances. His time of 2:02.7 was best in the 200 freestyle, as was his 5:34 in the 500 freestyle. Jamie Enzor finished right behind Kottke in both of those events, notching times of 2:04.8 in the 200 free and 5:44 in the 500 free.

Danny Ladd also established a new school record with his first-place, 193.7 points in diving. Rich Laansma was runner-up with 170.0 points.

In addition, in a strong team effort, the boys captured the 400 freestyle relay action with Kottke, Scott Enzor, Lachner and Riker doing the honors.

Thursday things went from bad to worse in the drubbing by Stevenson. The boys only managed four first place individual finishes in sliding to a 3-6 record in dual meets. Two of those firsts went to Lachner again, as he piled on another pair of new school record times. They came in the 200 individual medley (2:12.3) and the 100 backstroke (:59.2).

Kottke added a first on the basis of his 5:31.8 clocking in the 500 freestyle, as did Riker with a :24.7 in the 50 freestyle.

Second place finishers included Jamie Enzor in the 500 freestyle; Kurt Stromquist, 100 freestyle and Ladd, diving. The 400 freestyle relay team of Kottke, Scott Enzor, Lachner and Riker also was second.

GEYLE DAVIDSON

Geyle Davidson has been playing volleyball at Novi High for four years now, and her experience shows. The senior spiker has been one of the Ladycats' top servers and setters this season, and it was her efforts that had a large part to do with Novi's 15-12, 15-6 victory over Ypsilanti Lincoln last Friday. She had nine serves for points, tops on the team, and also contributed a strong setting game in the victory. She also played well in Novi's three-set loss to South Lyon two days earlier.

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However it all began, the day that takes its name from the Christian martyr, St. Valentine, (who died about 270 A.D.), has become the time to "tell your love."

In 1979 there's no doubt that sentimental valentine messages are "in." Whether the words are for Mom or Dad, a sweetheart or child the intent is caring.

While historically valentines have been satirical or comic as well as sentimental, especially if sent anonymously, those contained in this week's special Valentine Classifieds unanimously are the loving kind.

In fact, more than eight out of 10 contain the word LOVE.

Some 94 readers decided to declare their love in the Valentine Classifieds today, perhaps taking advice that's 400 years old. Shakespeare wrote, "They do not love that do not show their love."

The Bard also warned, "She never told her love, But concealment, like a worm in the bud, Poes upon her damask cheek."

While almost all of the valentines placed in today's special Valentine Classifieds are from women, there are a sprinkling from aware men. Dale, for instance, is happy to ask Trish to "Be My Valentine all the time."

But it may be true, as Lord Byron observed: "Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; 'Tis a woman's whole existence."

An English proverb says, "Love lives in cottages as well as in courts." Many of the Classified Valentines reflect warm, loving families.

Your Snowbunny Mary sent Valentine greetings from what she called the North Pole, but classified ad takers, noting the Northern Michigan college town postmark, guessed this to be a college student.

A loving message to her parents from Mindy also sounds like a college student's valentine, the ad takers surmised, especially since it bore a Boulder, Colorado, stamp.

The Classifieds came from as far away as Tempe, Arizona - with lots of requests to "add a heart."



SANDRA POHLMAN
"You and Me - Always, Forever"

One writer resorted to Spanish to say "I love you."

While the messages are full of "hugs and kisses," there is little rhyming, probably because most writers were condensing to 10 words.

They aren't as poetic as Gordon Lightfoot who wrote "If You Could Read My Mind," saying, "Now love, let's be real/I never thought I could feel this way."

And there's not a single allusion to the best-known valentine verse, "Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and I love you."

But there's loads of love from Shaunbear, Debbie, Sharon, Heather, Jennifer, Brit - and even the Cookie Monster. Look on Page 2-C to see!

Trees can come out loser in bout with ice

Winter ice storms have made firewood out of many a home landscape tree already this year.

Shattered limbs, split crotches, broken tops and other injuries have been especially noticeable on willow, birch, Siberian and Chinese elm and silver maple.

Many shrubs have been bowed nearly to the ground with the weight of a coating of ice and snow.

What can the homeowner do? According to Harold Davidson, extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, once the ice is on the plant, there's not much to do but wait.

Branches may cause them to break off at the support point, Davidson says. Trying to shake the ice or snow off is likely to do more harm than good. The best thing to do is wait for the plants to resume their normal positions after the ice melts and hope they haven't suffered any internal injuries.

"Being bent down like that can damage the plant's circulation system so that it can't get food from the leaves to the roots," the specialist says. "The plant gradually starves to death. It may take a year or more, however, so that by the time you're aware that the plant is dying, you no longer connect the symptoms with the winter storm."

Split branches or crotches of trees can sometimes be repaired, Davidson points out, but this sort of work is usually a job for an experienced tree doctor. Whether it's worth the expense depends on the extent of the damage and the importance of the tree.

Preventing serious injuries to landscape plants isn't always possible, but you do have some options, he suggests. When choosing plants, you can avoid tree species that are especially prone to ice and wind damage. Instead of willows, silver maples and quick-growing elms, plant oaks, lindens or hard maples. They withstand ice and wind very well.

Maintain trees properly to keep them strong and healthy. And prune them.

Continued on 14-C

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7-7 Trucks
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To buy or sell in Grand Oak, Genoa, Marion, etc., call 313-629-5049 or 227-9171.

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Michigan Mirror

Legislative appointments cast in bitter openness

By WARREN M. HOYT
It has often been said never watch sausage and legislation being made. Add to that list the watching of appointment of legislative committee assignments.

For the first time in Michigan history, the appointment of Senate standing committees were made in an open forum with the end result being a bitter split among the 24 members of the Democratic majority.

James Brickley and organize and control the Senate for the next four years. Also, members supporting the substitute list could not explain specifically why certain members were placed on specific committees.

Senate Majority Leader William Faust of Westland appointed a so-called advisory committee on committees to aid him this year with the committee assignments to provide a transition from the caucus power to the leader power of making the appointments.

In 1978 Returns

Tax breaks available

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles prepared by The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offering advice on making 1978 Income Tax Returns.

Although most of the tax law revisions adopted by Congress last year did not take effect until this year, taxpayers now getting ready to prepare their returns should be aware of the changes that apply to 1978 incomes, for most of those changes benefit the taxpayer.

Among persons affected are those who: Had capital gains or losses. Are 55 or over and sold their homes after July 26, 1978. Sold inherited assets that appreciated in value after 1976. Made energy-saving modifications to their homes after April 19, 1977. Changed homes for employment reasons.

Gail's lunch with Bud is a dream come true

By MARILYN HERALD
It was like a dream come true for Mrs. Smolarz, — a dream that she hadn't confided in anyone until just December when she told it to Sliger Home Newspapers' reporter Rich Perleberg.



The South Lyon treasurer chose Bud Guest, former longtime host of "The Sunny Side of the Street" show on WJRH. Mrs. Smolarz says now her taste couldn't have been better.



Mrs. Smolarz says Mrs. Mastro was "just as much a treat" as the guests. "How was it sitting next to a personality that you'd listened to and laughed with for years as a radio voice?"



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Who are they? The Arabs. The Latinos. The Yugoslavs. The Koreans. And others. Where do they live and work? How can we help them adjust? How long will it take them to realize their great American dream?

Anyone sharing in an estate that was settled in the past couple of years may also need professional help. The Tax Reform Act of 1978 provided for new treatment of assets inherited and sold after 1976.

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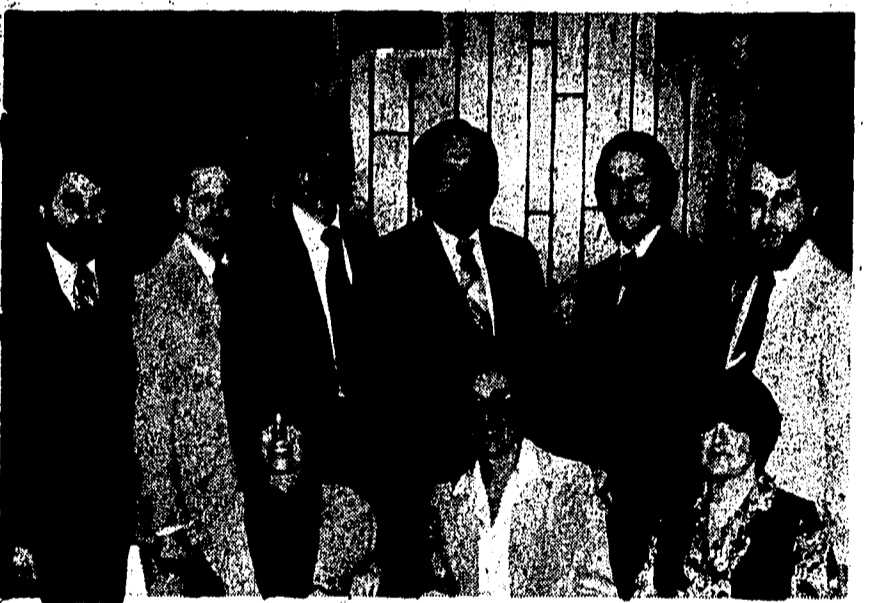
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Wednesday, February 14, 1979-BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-13C



THE SWISS COLONY CHEESE SHOP is celebrating its grand opening in the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The store is located on the second level near J.P. Penney's.

Century 21 Suburban Realty Inc. has been awarded the prestigious Achievement in Management (AIM) Award for 1978. The AIM Award is presented annually to a select group of outstanding broker/owners within the Century 21 organization.



LAS VEGAS bound are these smiling members of Rymal Symes Realtors 1978 "Million Dollar Round Table." Pictured from left, standing are Larry Bidde, Dick Rourke, Tom Sumiec, Frank Hibberd, Tom Adams and Fil Superfisky.

AMERICAN AGGREGATES Corporation reported record earnings of \$7,172,000 for the first three quarters ending December 31, 1978, and directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents plus an extra dividend of 15 cents per share.

made during the current fiscal year, will bring the total annual dividend per share to 85 cents, as compared to 62.5 cents. Results for the fourth quarter are uncertain, depending primarily on the impact of winter weather conditions on construction activities.

CENTURY 21 International Headquarters announced this week that Dick Ruffner, broker/owner of Century 21 Suburban Realty Inc., has been awarded the prestigious Achievement in Management (AIM) Award for 1978.

The AIM Award is presented annually to a select group of outstanding broker/owners within the Century 21 organization, and is the highest honor an affiliated Century 21 broker can receive. The primary criteria for selection as an AIM Award winner are exceptional service to the community and increased production.

Century 21 is the largest real estate sales organization in the world, with more than 6,700 affiliated offices and more than 60,000 salespeople across the North American continent.

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The all encompassing grey of a slightly rainy day Does give the earth a misty birth as distance falls away.

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Business

thville Saddlery, Albright Photography Studio, and R & A Furniture Refinishing. Ruffner left the bricklaying trade in 1954 to go into industrial sales. In 1969 he became a realtor associate. He purchased Hartford 409, Inc. in 1974 and received his broker's license.



HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY, recently announced awards to the sales associates in the Top Ten Club for 1978. They collectively sold over \$12,974,000 in the 1978 calendar year.

Pictured in the front row (l-r): Bob Fritch, chairman of the board; Jan Noble, Howell; Wanda Brandenburg, Howell; Ed Matte, Brighton; Glynn Russell, Stockbridge. Top row: Joe Kelly, Howell; Herb Schenden, Howell; Dee Cole, Holiday Inn; Pat Beduhn, Stockbridge; Carlie Wiedman, Pinkney; not pictured, Bonnie Elder, Howell.

Poets' Corner

Our Write-tious Greatness

If we were measured by the number of bald points we owned or happened to find behind sofa cushions just think—the poorest would be worth at least a hundred or so and the pens we throw away might precipitate a heart attack in the chest of a miser.

Kathleen Ripley Leo

Epitaph

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Table of vacation packages: SAN JUAN, ST. THOMAS, CARIBBEAN CRUISE, HONOLULU, HAWAII-3 ISLES, HAWAII & LAS VEGAS, ARUBA, ST. MAARTEN, LAS VEGAS. Includes contact info: CALL (313) 557-5145.



TOP CHOICE BEEF is the specialty of a new meat market in Northville called Northville Meats.

Owned by Ted Traynoff and his son, Chris, the business is operated by these two men and another son, Steve. It is located in the new Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township.

The elder Traynoff, a resident of Northville, has been in the meat business for some 30 years — 25 years as owner of a market at Seven Mile and Farmington Road and five years with Andy's Meat Hut.

Besides offering a full line of meats, the new store also operated a delicatessen and carries fresh baked products.

Store hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week. It is closed on Sunday.

CARS & CONCEPTS, INCORPORATED, of Brighton, Michigan has announced the appointments of Jack Fisher and Bob Cross to positions in its Parts & Product Distribution Division.

Jack Fisher has been named as the director of sales and marketing for the company's aftermarket activities. Cars & Concepts is the number one supplier of T-Roofs to the automotive aftermarket and the automobile manufacturers. The company maintains a network of more than 60 dealers in the U.S., Canada and Mexico for the installation of the SkyLite T-Roof and the Cars & Concepts Funroof — a pop-up removable sunroof. Fisher joins the company after an extensive career in sales and marketing with Chrysler Corporation, AP Laboratories, Automotive Finishes, Incorporated, and Ziebart International.

Bob Cross is responsible for production and inventory management as general operations manager. Parts and product distribution is responsible for all aftermarket operations and material and original equipment replacement parts for Chrysler Corporation and Ford Motor Company SkyLite-equipped automobiles. Cross has been involved in material management for 28 years and is a member of the American Production and Inventory Control Society. He joins Cars & Concepts after several years with Technicon Instrument in Tarrytown, New York.

ON JANUARY 24, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF PACESETTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION declared the first quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share, payable on March 15 to stockholders of record on March 1, 1979.

Lunch with Bud Guest

A dream comes true

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"Of course, his stories about Detroit and the family and their trips were fabulous and I already knew a lot about those things because I listened to him for so many years on the radio.

"Remember their 'Tai daughter' that he used to tell about? Well, he told about a trip they made to Taiwan to see her.

"He has a fantastic memory. I mentioned having been in the 1930's in South Lyon and he said oh yes, he remembered that talk and what a terribly hot day it was.

"Now I didn't remember the weather at all, just what a good talk he gave.

"Guest is very busy on the banquet circuit, Mrs. Smolatz said, adding that Mrs. Guest chauffeurs him to these engagements since he is "legally blind".

Following luncheon, the two local ladies were invited back to the Guest Pandonium home in Troy for a visit — two hours of more interesting stories and pictures of the family, of his famous poet father Edgar A. Guest and of the retirement farm in Mayville.

For those who remember Bud's tales of Betty's work with the Girl Scouts and selling cookies, Gail says she still does.

In fact when people ask, "Will you help with Girl Scout cookie sales?" her answer is, "Does the sun come up in the east?"

In addition to chauffeuring Bud and making care of his correspondence, she does weaving and other handicrafts, fans, shawls, and appetizing berries from the farm and is actively engaged in painting and decorating at the farm one room at a time."

In the original feature in which Gail said she would like to lunch with Bud, the reasons included "he would be a bridge between old Detroit and new Detroit. His father was a contemporary of the Fords and stories of the manufacturers and merchants and founders of Detroit were commonplace in his home."

Gail found that he did just that.

Bud related stories of the radio and newspaper business from the late 1930's when he began as a newscaster on WJR while working for the Free Press. His tales brought her right up to the present with conversation of J. P. McCarthy, as well.

Bud retired from radio in July, 1972 after 36 years on the air, 26 of which were spent on "The Sunny Side of the Street". In those days he, with the help of Announcer Charlie Park, regularly ushered in the TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday) Club.

Bud's semi-retirement includes many speaking engagements and, in

Trees target of ice abuse

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while they're young to remove weak V-shaped crochets. Right-angle or U-shaped crochets are stronger and less likely to split than narrow V-shaped ones.

Removing dead or disease-weakened limbs is also advised — especially if they overhang your home or garage, a parking area, utility lines or other valuable plants.

Large limbs and branches near utility lines are no job for a novice, Davidson cautions. Call your utility company and let its experienced, insured work crews handle these.

First aid for trees with broken branches entails removing all splintered, rough or loose wood. Use sharp tools to prune off

his own words, he is currently "happily engaged on the banquet circuit."

He added in a brief telephone interview this week that he greatly enjoyed his luncheon "date" with South Lyon's treasurer and that he would like to visit South Lyon again sometime.

Mrs. Smolatz said the Guests' friendliness and sincerity had put her at ease from the first.

"You know the nicest thing was when I was leaving they told me to be sure and stop and visit them at the farm whenever I'm in the Thumb area and then Mrs. Guest added, 'We hate to lose touch with our friends.'"

broken limbs, making three cuts: the first from the underside about halfway through, the second from the upper side outside the first cut, and the third and final cut flush with the trunk or parent branch. This leaves a flat, smooth wound and keeps the limb from splitting and further injuring the tree as it falls.

Avoid leaving a branch stub, Davidson advises. Stubs of branches often die and serve as points through which insects or disease fungi can enter the tree.

Sometimes it's better to remove an injured tree than to try to save it. The extent of the damage, the appearance of the tree, its value and the likelihood of further storm injury later are factors to consider.



SANDRA RINGE

Record high earnings will be reported to Ann Arbor Trust Company shareholders along with a Board of Directors resolution proposing a two for one stock split at the firm's annual meeting scheduled February 20, 1979, at the Campus Inn.

Ann Arbor Trust President George H. Cress said 1978 earnings reached \$8.64 per compared to \$7.14 in 1977, an increase of 18.5 percent. Cash dividends in 1978 were \$2.50 per share versus \$2.06 in 1977, up 21.4 percent, he added.

Mrs. Ringe joins a force of more than 330 FBIG agents and 100 claims representatives serving more than a quarter of a million policyholders in Michigan.

Mrs. Ringe recently completed Michigan State University's institutes on life and fire-casualty insurance, which prepared her for the state insurance licensing examination.

Following the examination, she attended FBIG's career school, two weeks of classes at FBIG's home office in Lansing. These classes provided instruction in various aspects of property-casualty and life insurance and acquainted her with FBIG's policies and procedures.

Prior to joining FBIG, Mrs. Ringe was employed by Livingston County government as a clerk.

SANDRA RINGE of Howell, has joined Farm Bureau Insurance Group (FBIG) as a new agent serving in the Livingston County area.

Potter has been appointed community and governmental affairs regional representative for the utility in Washtenaw, Livingston, Ingham and Lenawee counties.

Potter, as community and governmental affairs regional representative, is responsible for establishing, maintaining and developing the company's relationships with local governmental units. He is based at the company's Ann Arbor Division headquarters, 401 South Main Street in Ann Arbor.

Potter joined Detroit Edison in 1964 and advanced to a variety of positions, including meter reader, customer serviceman, and real estate and rights-of-way representative. Prior to his recent promotion, he served as supervisor of real estate and rights of way in the company's Wayne Division.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Real Estate program, Potter is active with the American Rights of Way Association and the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, and is a licensed real estate broker. He and his wife, Carol, presently make their home in Northville with their two children, Christine and Scott.

Detroit Edison adopted its six-division division organization in 1975. Its Ann Arbor Division covers most of Washtenaw and Livingston counties, as well as portions of Ingham and Lenawee counties, providing service for about 130,000 of the company's 1.6 million customers.

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Business

Total assets of the trust company at December 31, 1978, were \$76,550,000 compared to \$75,122,000 on December 31, 1977. Cress attributed this modest increase to three main factors:

"There were unusual short term deposits during the last week of 1977 that did not reoccur in 1978. Also," he explained, "we reduced our investment in time deposits over \$100,000 due to the high level of interest rates on these deposits compared to one year ago."

"And finally, higher rates available in commercial paper and government bonds have slowed bank savings deposits nationally, as well as here in Ann Arbor," Cress pointed out.

The trust company's quarterly dividend rate has been increased by 10 cents per share to a new indicated annual rate of \$2.80 per share.

"This marks the sixth consecutive year that the Ann Arbor Trust Company dividend has been increased," Cress reported. "The dividend has nearly tripled in this six-year period," he said.



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University of Michigan expands phobia clinic

University of Michigan psychiatrists have launched new and expanded specialty clinic programs for treatment of phobias — the unreasoning fears some people have of everyday things or situations.

For several years U-M doctors have offered newer treatment approaches to a few selected phobic patients who participated in research projects at the University Medical Center.

The expanded program now is available to all persons desiring treatment for phobias, such as fear of animals; high places, riding in automobiles or airplanes; small enclosures, insects, spiders, crowds, being away from home, and many others. Clinics are available at the U-M Hospital and at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

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Modern Living

Motivational expert accentuates positive

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Her comments were shared equally with parents, students and educators alike. All credited the same message, "Because you have lost, you are not a loser. Because you have failed, you are not a failure."

Former Miss America, proclaimed Outstanding Woman Speaker in America, former member of the President's Education Advisory Council and television personality Marilyn Van Derbur grabbed the attention of her adult audience and carried it with her through a 90 minute program.

She repeated the procedure with both high school and junior high students. She spoke on motivation to an auditorium packed with people attending the Southwest Oakland Educational Forum Wednesday night in Walled Lake. She spoke again in Novi Thursday morning. Her message was clear and concise: "What is success — What is failure?"

"Ticking off examples in rapid succession, the warm, humorous, deadly serious personality questioned success and failure. She pointed out the most important point in motivating students was "to positively enforce rather than to negatively nag."

Her suggested educators help their students become humane along with their teachings of reading, writing and mathematics. "Motivation is the most

important goal of any teacher, of any parent," claimed Ms. Van Derbur. "It is the most important thing other than love. Motivation teaches confidence and pride."

Using a string of examples that read as prospective failures, Ms. Van Derbur drove through her topic with entertaining speed.

"He holds the world's record for strikeouts, number them 1330 — more than anyone else. A failure? The same person, Henry Aaron also holds the record for hitting the most home runs. A success!"

"Do we remember the successes or failures of a person? Don't ever compare the two. In each lifetime are a list of successes and failures. We must learn to teach, to motivate the child, the student, to accept the failure but go on to success."

Other examples quoted: He failed three times to pass an entrance exam for a military academy. He became successful in the eyes of the world at 65. He was Winston Churchill.

Her mother was instructed to remove her from dramatic school in her teenage years. They said she would never become an actress. She met failure consistently but yet she tried. Her television program was claimed number one and remained in that spot for five years. She has been proclaimed the most outstanding comedienne. And

it all began when she was 40. Lucille Ball.

Flip Wilson, Bobby Kennedy, President John Kennedy, and President Abraham Lincoln all met with failures and yet they are remembered as successes, she continued.

Pointers offered by the woman who has shared her ideas and motivational techniques with over 250 schools and community groups include parents allowing their children to share their disappointments. "Never delete or omit failures and disappointments. They are a part of life."

She added that students tend to think of themselves in negative terms. "They think and then believe only a 'winner' can succeed."

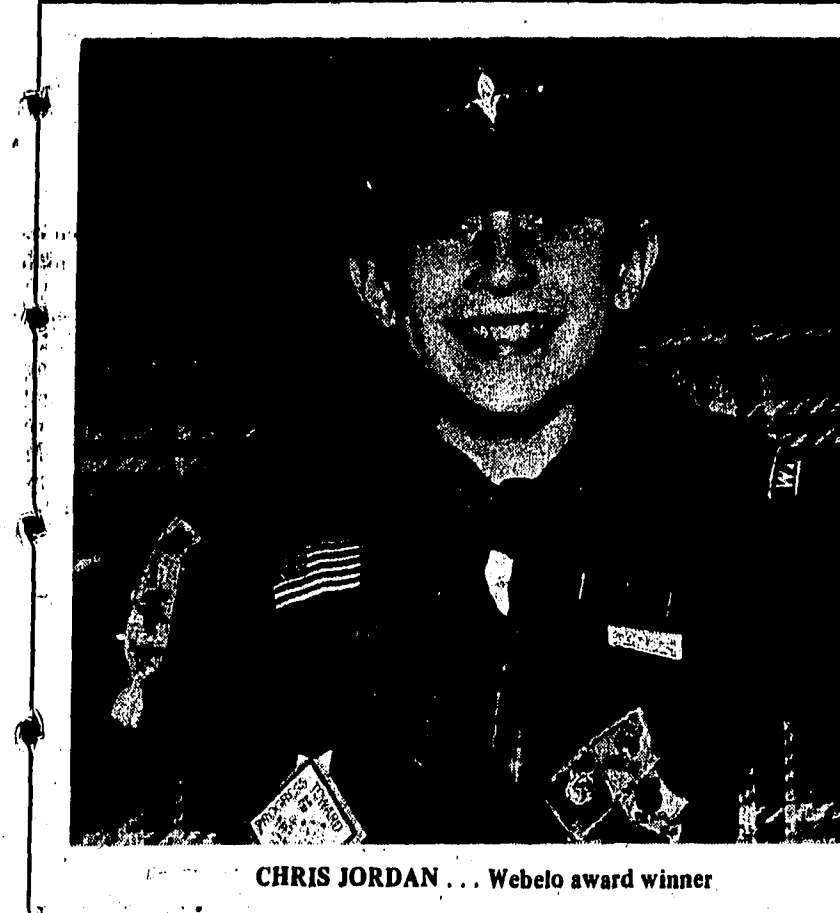
To everyone she suggested the development of a personal goal, one with a workable, realistic plan — one that allows the person to accomplish something of pride — to themselves.

"A student," she said, "has to come to the conclusion that he himself has to try. He has to learn how long to try, how hard to try and then when to quit."

"Those that succeed rarely ever quit." Attitudes, habits and family relationships can be changed. "You must decide what your life will be like. Do you want to let the world pass you by — or do you want to achieve something in your life?" she concluded.



Marilyn Van Derbur addressed local educators



CHRIS JORDAN... Webley award winner

Chris Jordan claims award

The Arrow of Light, the highest award offered in Cub Scouting and Webley, was presented in special ceremonies Thursday night to 11-year-old Chris Jordan. Presiding over the event was Webley leader Dennis Flowers and Patricia Lee.

The award, according to Flowers, marks the completion of 13 activity badges including work in citizenship, science, sports and crafts. Jordan will have completed three years in scouting at the end of this school year.

The sixth grade student at Decker Elementary School is one of only a few boys to earn the award. It is the equivalent of the Eagle award in Boy Scouting and is the only award that may be carried into that level.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jordan of North Eddie Street, Walled Lake, he was presented with a pin marking his achievement as well as a patch and certificate. His mother also received a pin at the ceremonies held at the school.

Central musicians set for mid-winter concert

The Walled Lake Central music department will present its annual mid-winter concert at Walled Lake Western High School tomorrow (Thursday, February 15) at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The orchestra will perform Allegro for Orchestra by Slaminis and Mozart's Third Violin Concerto, first movement, featuring Rene Deptula as solo violinist, Scheherazade Themes for Orchestra will conclude the program under the baton of Thomas Stubbs.

The vocal music department, directed by Roger Longry, will feature four Central students who captured superior ratings at the Michigan School Vocal Association's District XI Vocal Festival.

Held in early February at West Bloomfield High School, top honors were awarded to soprano vocalists Chris Blood, Dana Diachenko, Darlene Durrwachter and tenor, Kerry Olin. All will perform their winning selections.

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'Most beautiful baby'

Jaycettes plan contest

A contest seeking the most beautiful baby in Novi will ultimately benefit the families of seriously ill children undergoing treatment at Children's Hospital.

Sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, the most beautiful baby contest is designed to include the newborn infant as well as youngsters up to 18 months old.

Proud parents are to submit a picture of their child for judging by a panel of

auxiliary members. Three entries will be chosen for judging by the community.

The picture of the three babies selected by the judges will be posted March 3 at Brown's Drug Store in the Novi-Ten Plaza and in Michael's Restaurant at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road.

Balloons, in the form of money, may be dropped into boxes corresponding with the pictures. Any amount of money,

from pennies to dollars, may be donated.

Ballooting will continue through March 18. The baby whose picture collects the most money will be declared the most beautiful baby in Novi.

The winner will receive a \$25 savings bond. Additional prizes will be awarded to the second and third place winners.

All monies collected through the ballooting will be turned over to the Ronald McDonald House through the Children's Oncology Services of Michigan.

The house is currently under construction on a site adjacent to Children's Hospital in Detroit. Upon completion, the house will serve as a temporary home for families with children being treated for cancer and other serious illnesses.

It is designed to end the inconvenience of parents commuting long distances, or sleeping on cots, sofas and chairs while their youngsters are undergoing treatment or tests. It will enable families to live together in a home environment without the additional financial burden of either staying in a motel or hotel.

McDonald Restaurants have underwritten the initial \$300,000 construction cost with additional monies being raised through fund raising events.

Baby pictures must be submitted by March 1 for judging. They should be mailed to Beautiful Baby Contest, Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, Box 210, Novi, 48069.

Each picture should be identified on the back with the parents' name, baby's name, address, telephone number and age of the contestant. Every attempt will be made to return the photographs at the completion of the contest.



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Wedding plans told for three local women

Deilke-O'Brien

A St. Patrick's Day wedding ceremony will unite Deborah Lynn Deilke of Dearborn Heights and Patrick Michael O'Brien of Detroit. Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mrs. Elizabeth Deilke of Dearborn Heights and Erwin Deilke of Trenton.

The groom-elect is the son of Wolverine Lake Village Administrator William O'Brien and Mrs. Virginia Foss of Livonia.

A 1972 graduate of Fordson High School, Deborah is also a graduate of the Shapiro School of Nursing. On the staff at Mt. Carmel-Mercy Hospital, she currently is attending Ford Community College.

A Detroit fireman, Patrick is a 1973 graduate of the Detroit Fire Academy. He attended Redford High School.

Wedding vows will be exchanged March 17 at Christ the King Catholic Church in Detroit.

Valente-Phillips

Former Walled Lake residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon R. Valente announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Ann to Steven Gordon Phillips. The Valentines now make their home in Captiva Island, Florida.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Phillips of Wolverine Lake Village.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and a 1978 graduate of Oakland Community College. She is employed at Tire Brands, Incorporated of Southfield.

The groom-elect, a 1975 graduate of Birmingham Brother Rice High School, is a merchandising manager with Perry Drug Stores in Livonia.

A May 18 wedding is planned by the couple at St. William Catholic Church in Walled Lake.

DesJardins-Smith

The engagement of their daughter Susan Lorraine to Tim Patrick Smith is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. DesJardins, Sr., of Greenmeadow, Walled Lake.

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Young cops math prize

Paul T. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young of Balcombe Drive in Novi, has been named

one of the top 100 students on "The Art of Arrangements" and Dr. David S. Johnson of Bell Laboratories with "How Hard is the Game of Checkers?"

College scholarships will be awarded to more than 40 of the winners at the awards banquet. The scholarships and the awards program are supported, in part, through contributions by the Burroughs Corporation (which provides scholarships for the first place winners), Michigan Bell, the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the Kuhlman Corporation.

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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

She's warm and gracious and easily flashes a familiar smile. She's trim, tall — a very sharp looking woman by any standards. What's more, she's a former Miss America. She carries herself with ease and is loaded with confidence.

Marilyn Van DerBur spoke Wednesday night at the Southwest Oakland Educational Forum. Her talk on motivation to the assembled group of educators and parents was enthusiastically received.

But, it was almost impossible to reach the lovely woman who, in the early '60s, marched down a platform to Bert Parks' rendition of "Here She Comes..."

She appeared to be an enthusiastic person as she spoke to the capacity audience at Western on her favorite topic, "Motivating Students." I felt her sense of urgency, of prodding... but what was she like... close up.

I had the opportunity to speak to her "close up" Thursday morning, sandwiched between an audience of Novi High School and then Novi Middle School students.

She speaks as rapidly off stage as she does on... an incredible rate for note taking. She is very friendly and has an engaging manner. She laughs easily and is quick to share her enthusiasm for life.

And she is tall.

I was delighted when she suggested we sit down. For some reason I felt like I was standing in a hole.

I apologized immediately after thrusting an icy cold hand into hers on being introduced. "Please don't worry — I'm used to the climate — remember I'm from Denver," she smiled.

"Your comments on your family lead me to believe you are very close. How do you fit parenting and career together? Are there problems with being away from home?" My thought was of the traveling salesman in reverse — dad's home, mom's away.

"It is not a problem because it is not made to be a problem. I have

a very supportive husband who believes in what I am doing and encourages my work.

"I am rarely away from home on weekends — that's our special time together. I usually arrange my speaking engagements so that I am away from home only a portion of a week. Our little girl is quite used to the routine."

Those speaking engagements, she added, are usually booked from September to December. "From that point on they taper off until about March when I start to hit it again."

"You ski," I commented.

"Why yes, we do, at Vail. It's about a two hour drive from home and we're out on those gorgeous slopes every weekend. But then, how did you know we skied?"

"It just made sense — December to March is snow season," I moaned.

I then asked the former Miss America if she felt her beauty title helped her in her career.

"Oh, no, on the contrary, I sometimes think it was a handicap, especially with educators," she emphasized, shaking her head. "When I first started speaking on motivation before educators, they approached me like I was a dumb blonde. You know, the beauty but no brains attitude."

Apparently the beauty does have brains. Included in her long list of achievements is the keynote speech before a national conference of educators. She is, among other things, the president of the Motivational Institute.

"But being Miss America was an incredible experience, one I shall never forget. And yes, I'd do it all over again. The title may have been a springboard to what I am doing now but I actually think it grew from that reign."

From her speaking engagements and from comments made by both adults and students, Marilyn realized the need for motivation and goal setting. She developed her "how to" kit and entered the educational field with verve.

Glancing at the clock, Marilyn began moving toward the doorway. "I wish I had more time but the children are beginning to assemble. As soon as I'm done here I'm afraid we'll be flying off to the airport. It's a tight schedule."

"Those junior high students in there — they're the ones I try so hard to reach. To them, one failure marks them as a loser. None of them really are."

I managed to squeeze in one last question — "Do parents expect too much from their children?"

"It's a case, I think, of just too many choices. I call it over-choice. Narrow the field somewhat and let them gain their successes little by little rather than meeting with what they consider constant failures in many areas," she advised.

Laughing, she added, "You know, one of the high school students told me he was analyzing my speech this morning. He said that according to his speech teachers, I had to re-enforce his attention at least every 12 minutes."

Moving through the door, the striking woman waved, flashed her brilliant smile one last time and added, "I guess I must have done a pretty good job. He said I recaptured him every two minutes."

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First Rate Diets should fit into these guidelines: they contain a relatively large proportion of protein, no more

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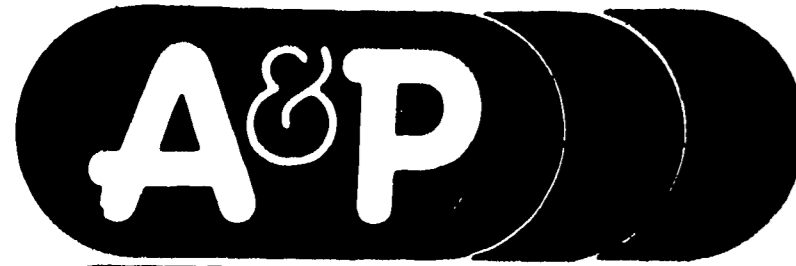
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Novi Highlights

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

Jazz-Rock Ensemble featured in concert tonight

If you're interested in music, it might be a good idea to attend the two concerts planned by music students at Novi High School.

been taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia for surgery. Mrs. Behrendt is one of Novi's oldest longtime residents.

Finance Committee. Lillian Byrd is on the Flower Committee for Wixom and Walled Lake, while Nellie Rackov is on the Flower Committee for Novi, New Hudson, and South Lyon.

The Girl Scouts have completed cookie orders, but some additional cookies are still available from Girl Scout Cookie Sale Chairman Clare Murphy at 348-8219.

The Post and Auxiliary have made plans to attend the annual Service Officers Convention of the State VFW at the Troy Hilton on February 23-25.

Mothers will resume the first Thursday in March. Anyone having items which could be donated to the patients at the Veterans' Hospital should call Mrs. Dobek at 348-1964.

Persons Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Fonda Street received cards, gifts, and visits from friends and relatives last week when she celebrated her birthday.

Rebekah Lodge Noble Grand Nesby Button has announced a series of committee appointments.

NESPO The next family rollerskating activity will be held in the Lakeview Roller Rink in Brighton on Wednesday, February 22.

Novi Pin Pointers Dora Grieves won the mystery game. High bowlers were Sandy Lynch with a 195 in a 538 series.

Airman Barry stationed Airman Florence L. Barry of Walled Lake has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado for duty in the United States Air Force Civil engineering structural and pavements field.

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We're Glad You Asked! James H. Will - President - HARRY J. WILL Funeral Homes, Inc.

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT A TRUST? Your bank's Trust Officer may be the best source of information about whether or not you should be setting up a trust—but here are a few thoughts to start with.

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Six students cited by LIT A total of six local students have been named to the honor roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology for the fall term.

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Walled Lake students cop awards

"Everytime I turned around, Walled Lake students were taking more awards," commented Freda Shewach, office co-op coordinator for Walled Lake Western and Central High Schools.

Lori Obert, a senior who placed sixth in Information Communications I, third in General Clerical I, and seventh in Business Proofreading and Spelling.

Cyndi Powell, a senior who took first place in Typing I and fourth place in Accounting I. She is a co-op student at the 52nd District Court.

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Community Notes

Walled Lake reopens pool for recreation swimming

The Walled Lake Community Education Department has announced the recreational swim schedule for the Walled Lake Western High School pool.

The pool is open from 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. The cost is 50 cents per person and \$1 per family.

The pool and gym are open from 1-4 p.m. on Sundays for the Family Fun and Fitness program. The cost for this program is \$1 per person or \$2 per family.

Further information is available from the Community Education Office at 624-0202.

Viking Boosters

The Walled Lake Central High School Vikings Booster Club will meet in the school library on Monday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. A general membership meeting, all parents interested in the school sports program are urged to attend.

The Viking Boosters will discuss various fund-raising activities in addition to the development of a school map and calendar.

Funds earned by the group are used to present annual scholarships to an outstanding boy and girl athlete and purchase equipment for the school.

Scholarships last year were awarded to Jenny Rody and Tom Ogar.

Additional information on the booster organization is available from President Hank Wilson at 363-3359.

La Leche League

Women Interested in Information about breastfeeding are invited to attend the next meeting of the La Leche League tomorrow (Thursday, February 15) at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the home of Margaret Mazur at 227 North Rogers in Northville.

This session will deal with the art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties. The importance of breastfeeding is stressed not as an end in itself, but as an integral part of the

Lincoln expert speaks in Wixom next Monday

Noted authority and well known Abraham Lincoln lecturer, Dr. Weldon Petz will make his third speaking appearance before the Wixom Historical Society on Monday, February 19.

His traditional visit during the month of the presidents will find the topic, "Eyewitnesses at Gettysburg," discussed in entertaining depth by the historian.

A brief business meeting will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Petz taking the podium at 8 p.m. in the community room at Wixom City Hall.

Lincoln, his history, his era, his life are never a dull subject with the expert at the helm. His style of reliving history captivates children. Adults find his anecdotes on the famous man interesting and enthralling. His topics can be considered "fun education."

For his upcoming engagement, Dr. Petz has chosen "Eyewitnesses," a first person accounting by five inanimate objects on the grounds of Gettysburg the day Lincoln delivered his famous address. The objects, according to Petz, were all found on the famous battlefield and are known to have been on the scene on November 19, 1863, the day the speech was delivered.

Sildes and Lincoln artifacts heighten the interest of Dr. Petz's lec-

tures and make them a memorable experience. In addition to a vast amount of knowledge on the president, Dr. Petz has collected over 40,000 pieces of Lincoln memorabilia including paper and picture materials. The collection and his interest date back to childhood.

Dr. Petz is currently writing a book on Civil War times. The diary of Julia Wheelock, an Ionia, Michigan woman, peaked his interest and grew into a four-year research project. Ms. Wheelock was a nurse in the Washington area during the Civil War and, according to Petz, kept a very accurate, detailed accounting of her life. The diary has become the basis of his book.

A doctoral dissertation several years ago grew into a limited edition book, "In the Presence of Abraham Lincoln" which received wide acclaim from the literary field.

A native Detroit and educator, Dr. Petz has been with the Farmington School District for 15 years. He currently serves as principal of Flanders School.

The program is free of charge and open to the public. Children are welcome to attend. Refreshments and a social period will follow the meeting.

whole human relationship. All questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience.

Subsequent meetings at the same time and place are scheduled for March 15 and April 19. For further information or telephone help contact Charlene Frellick at 349-2840 or Kay Semion at 981-1028.

Children's Show

Youngsters in the Walled Lake area will be treated by the Walled Lake Public Library to a puppet adaptation of "Brer Rabbit" this Saturday, February 17.

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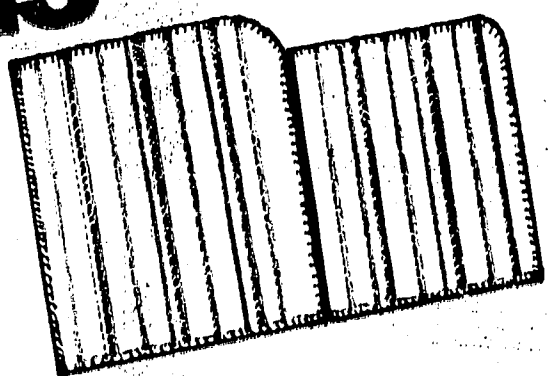
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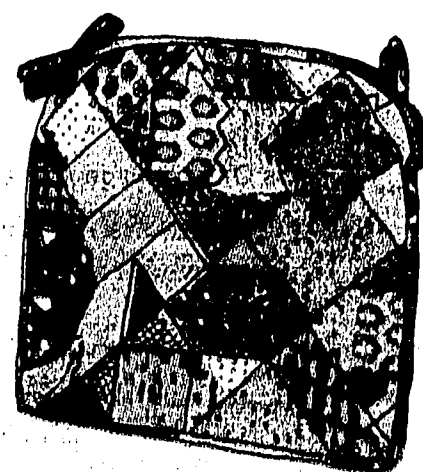
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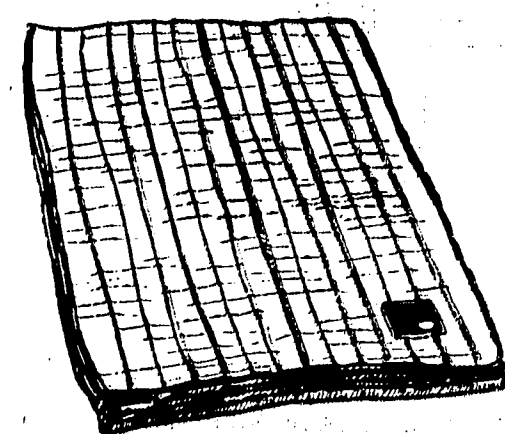
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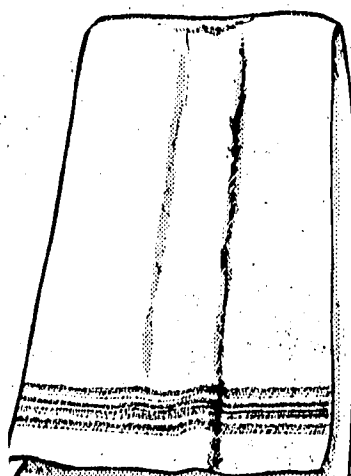
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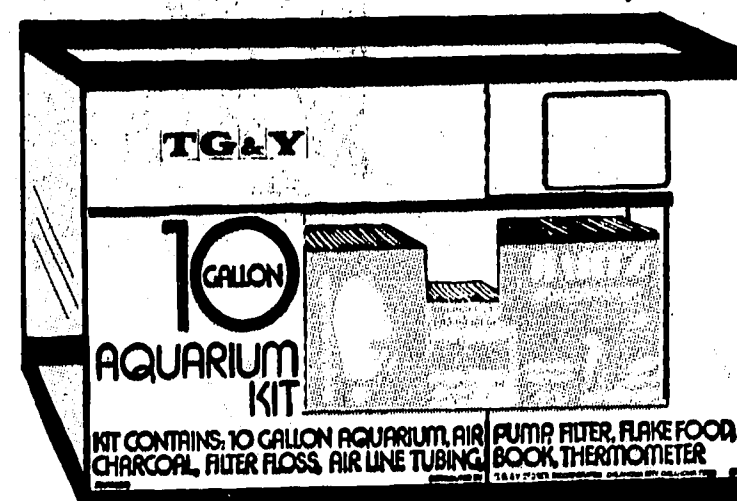
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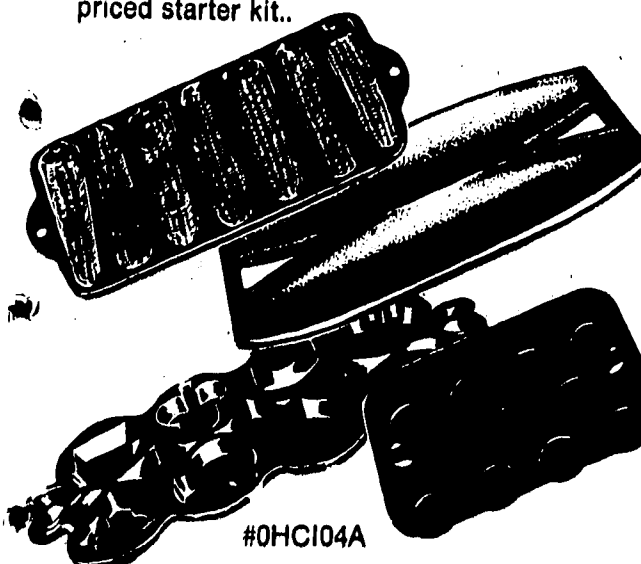


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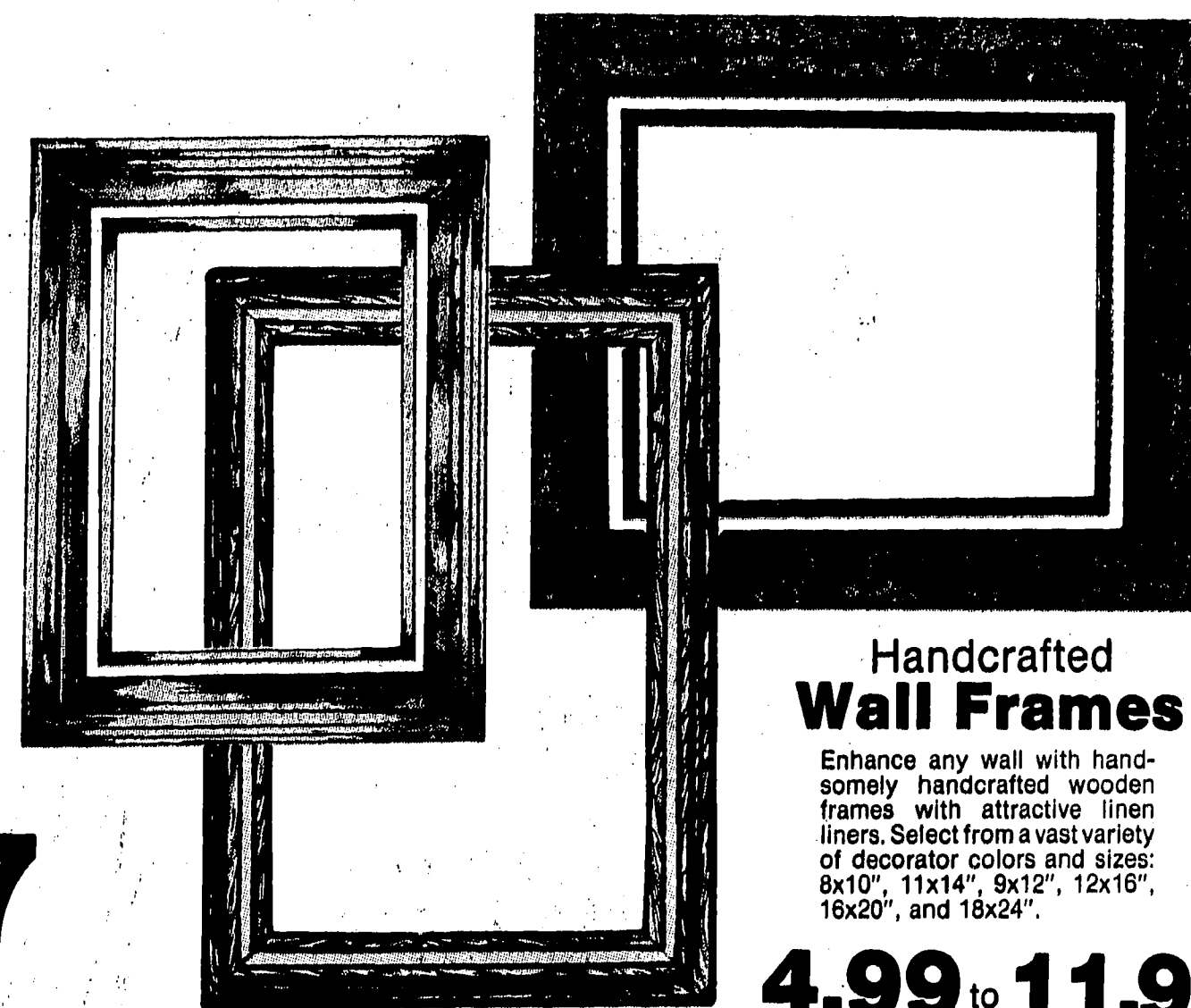


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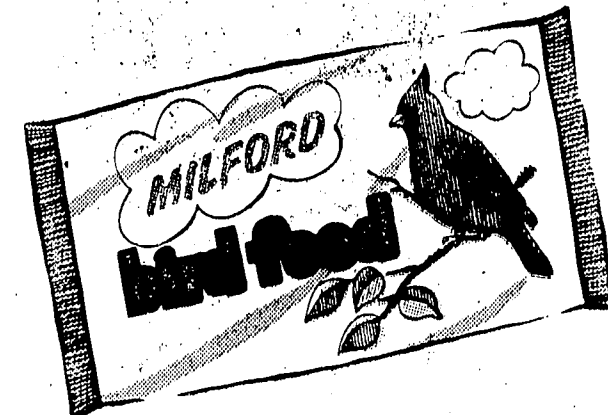
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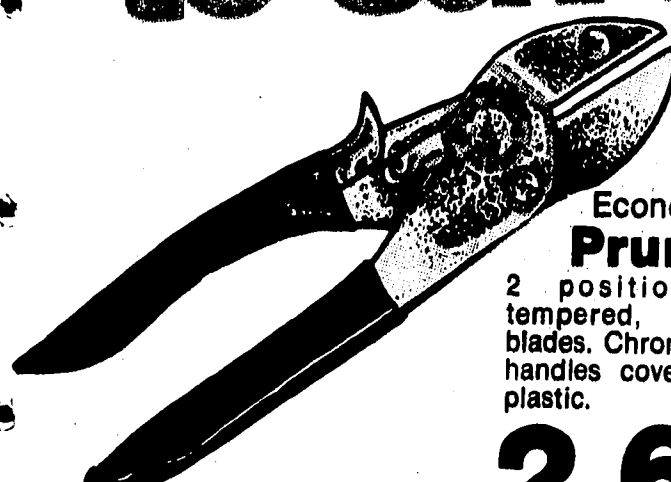


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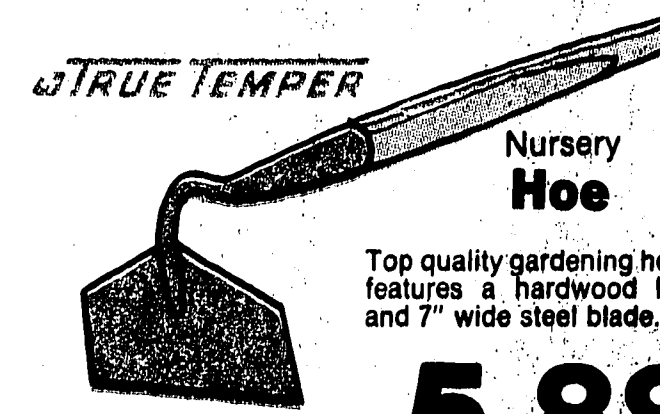


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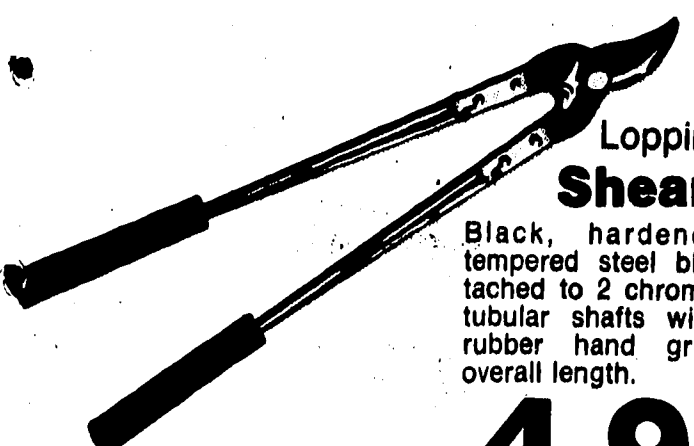


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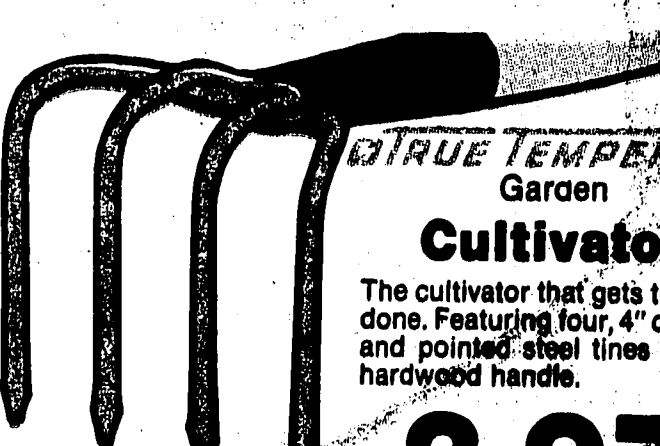


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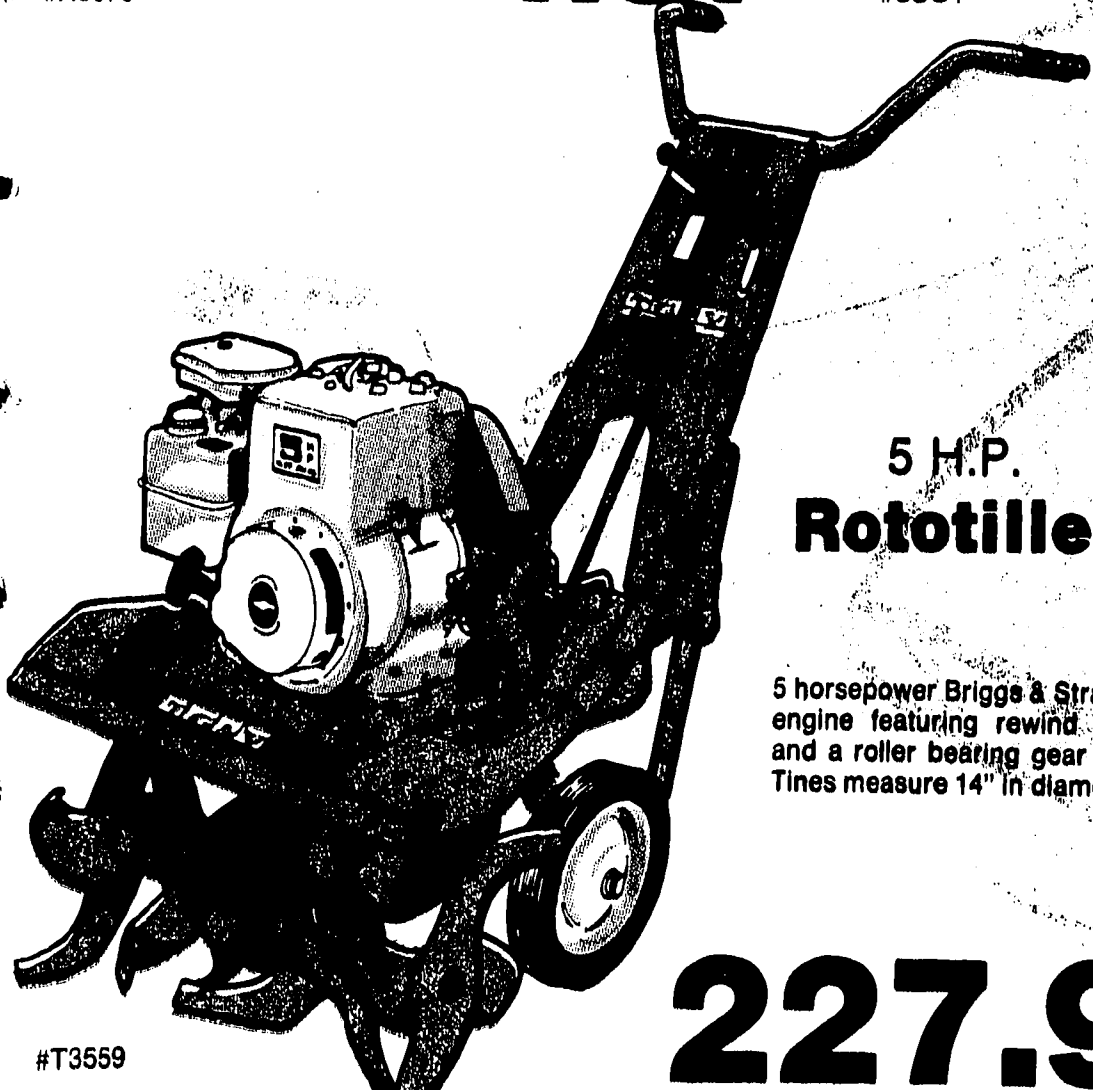


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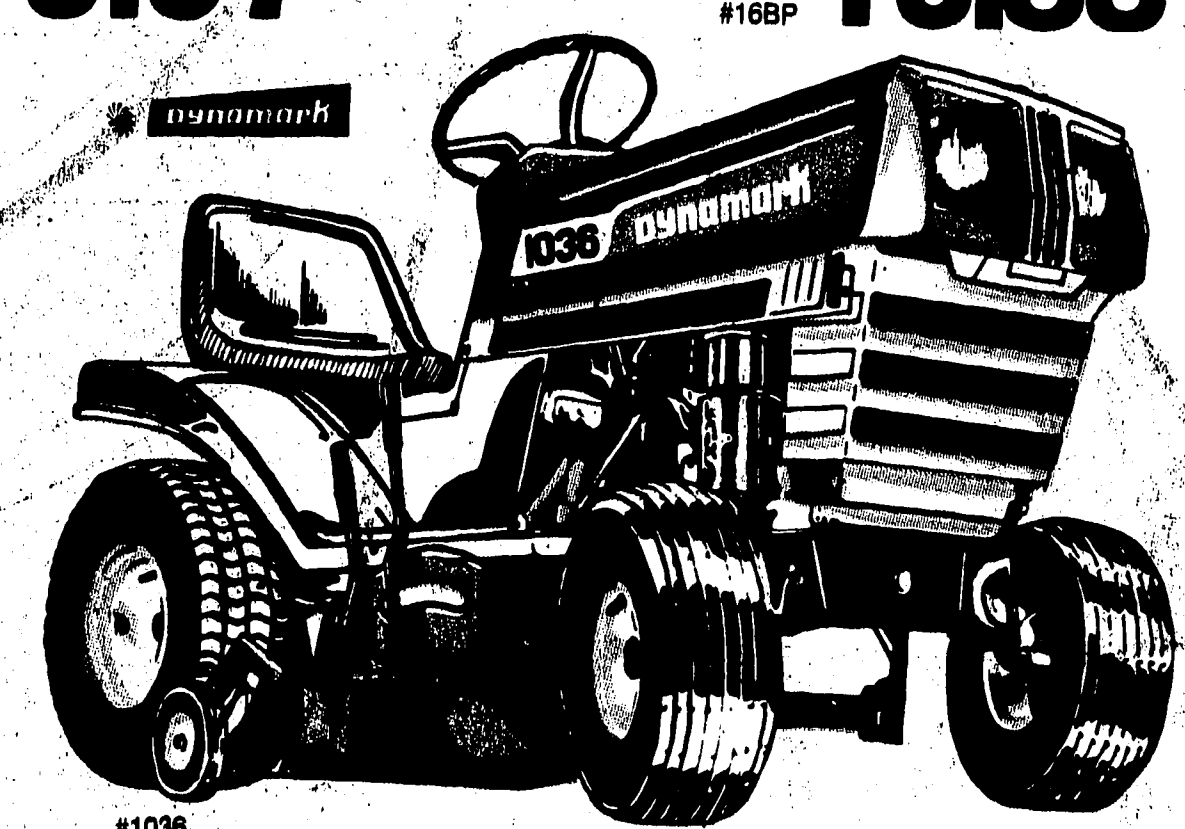


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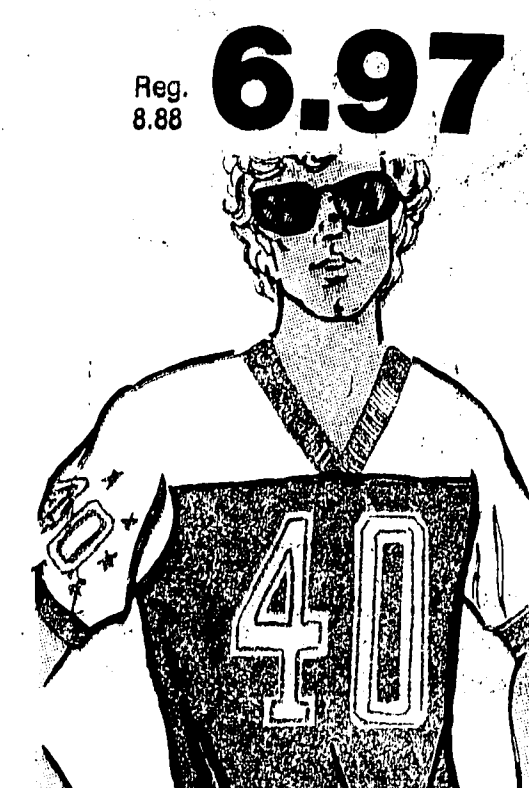
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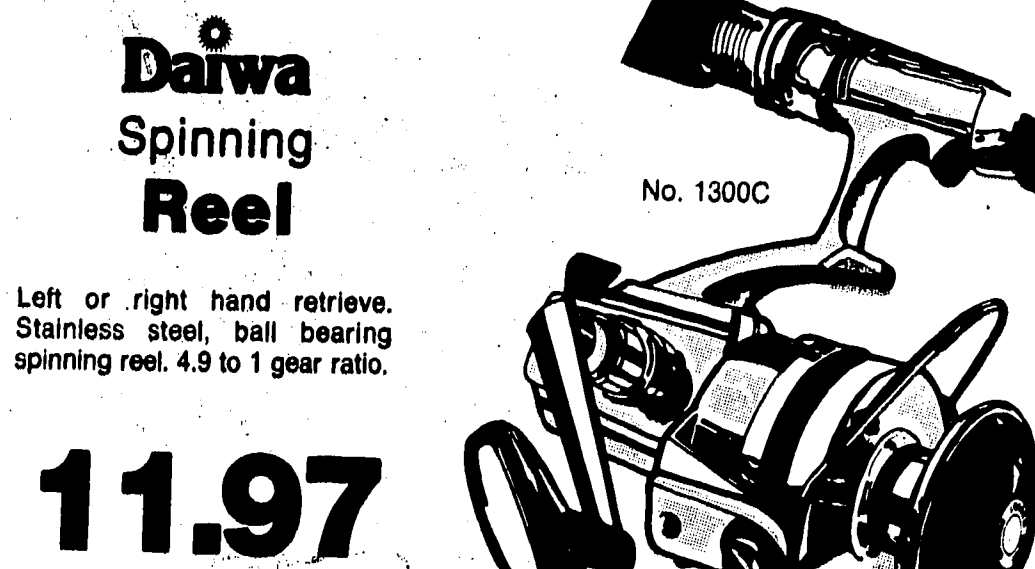
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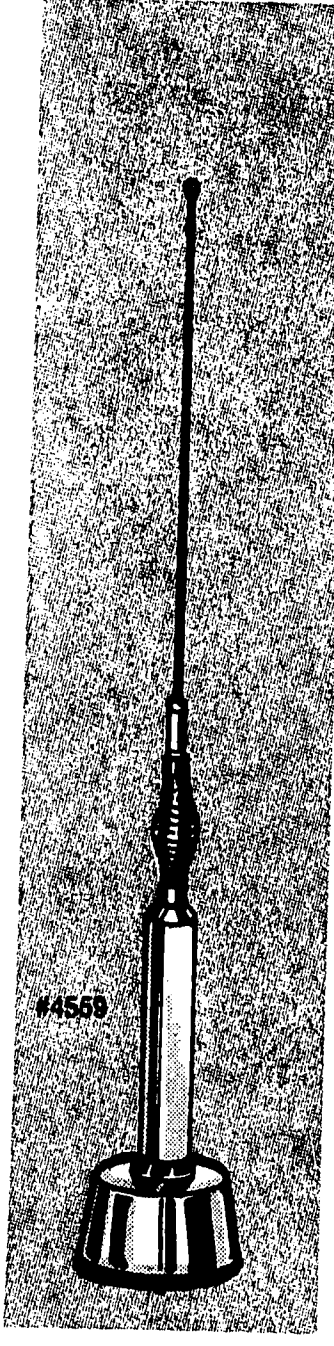
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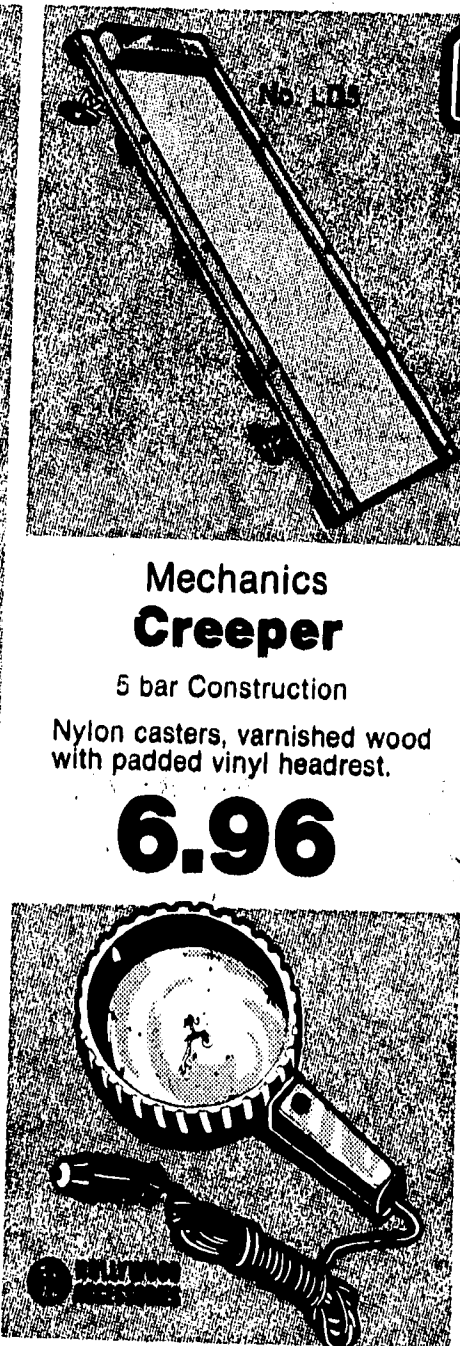
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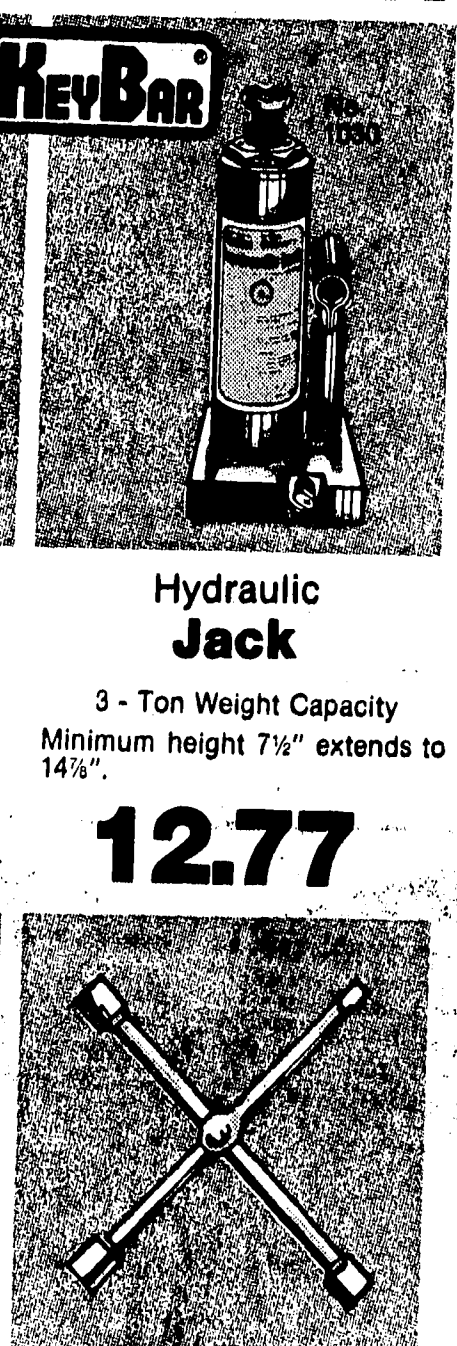
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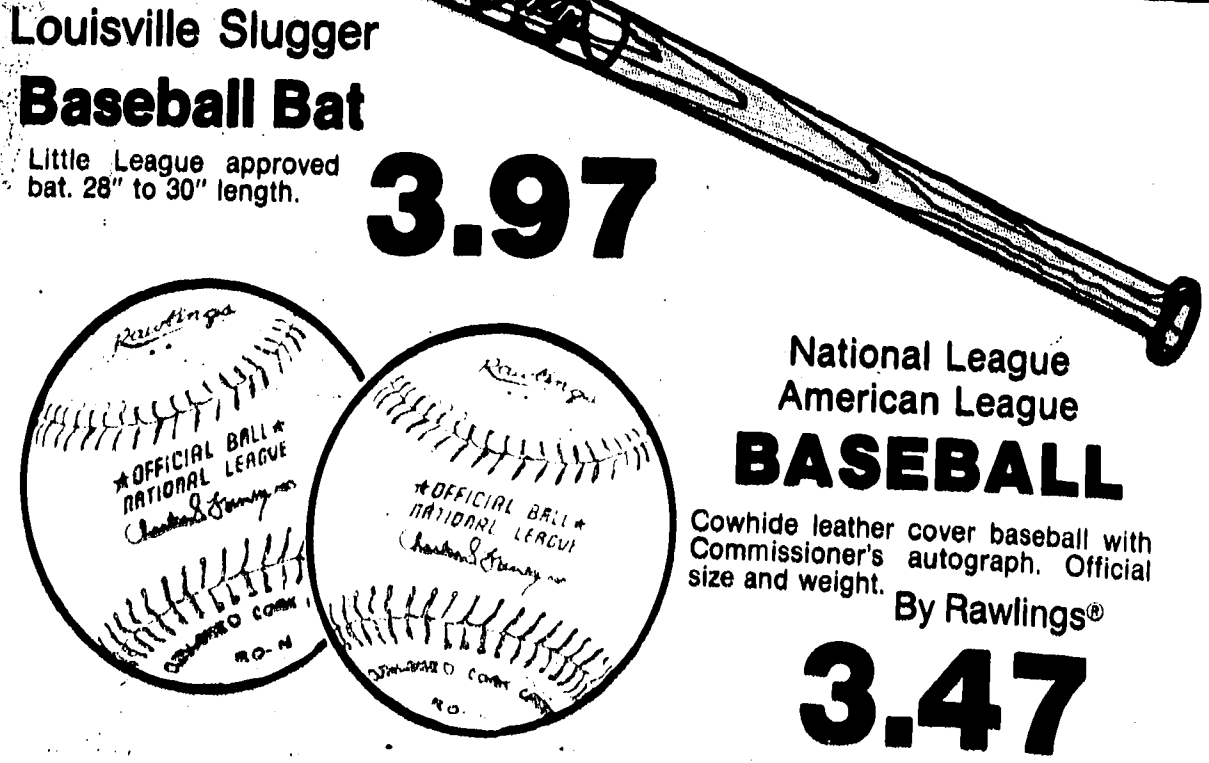
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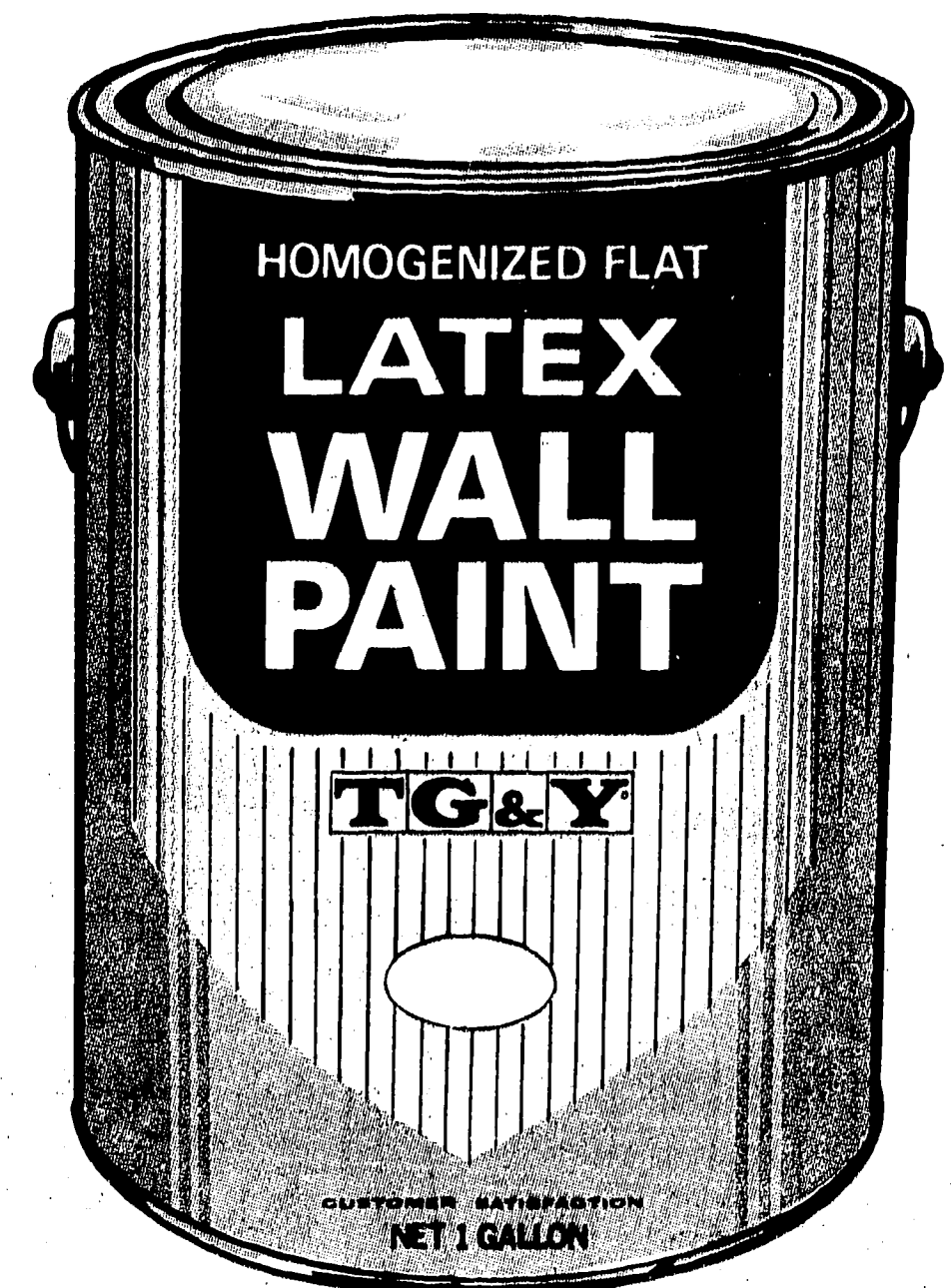
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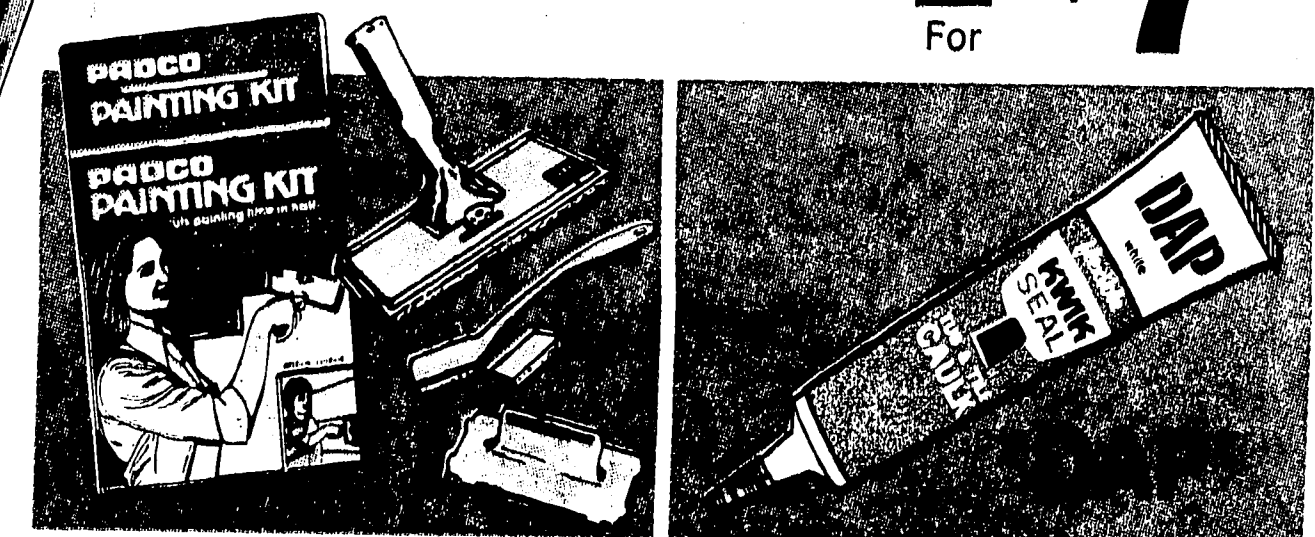
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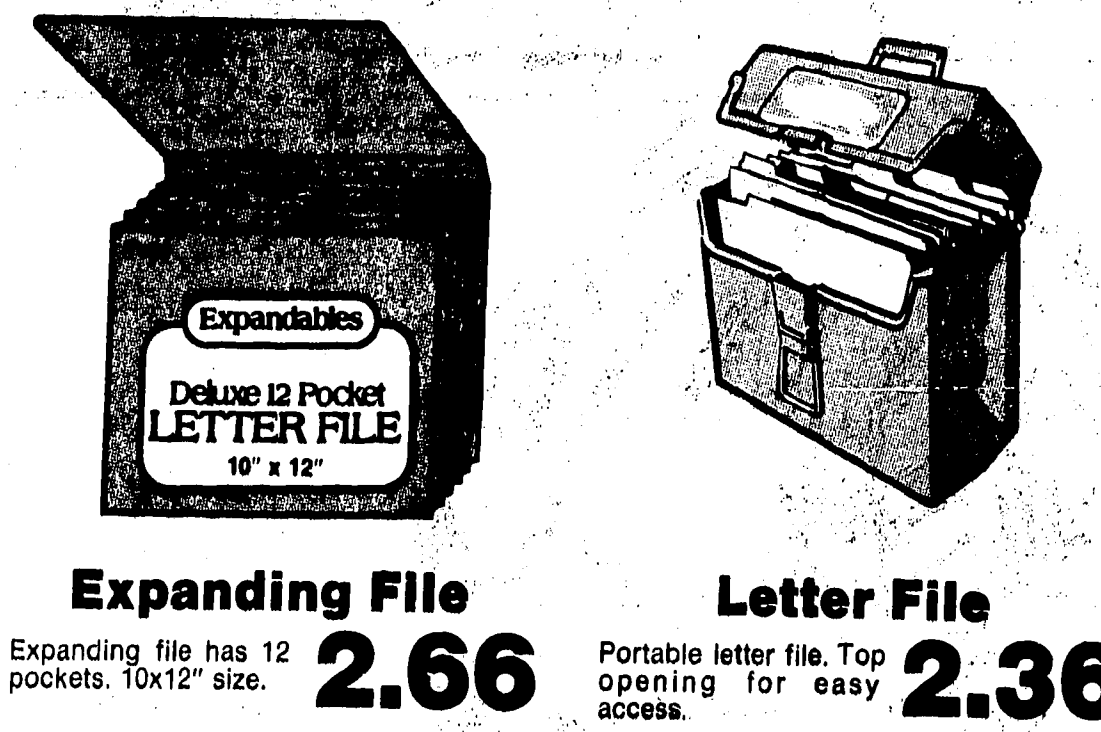
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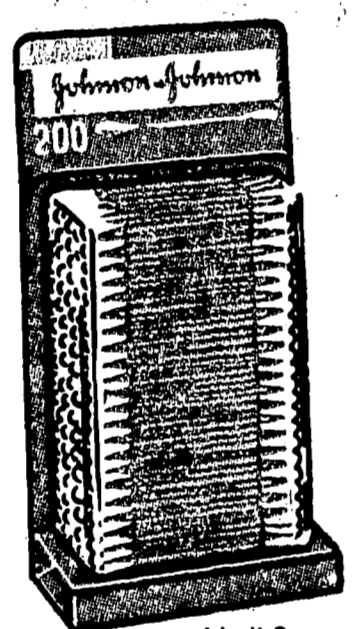


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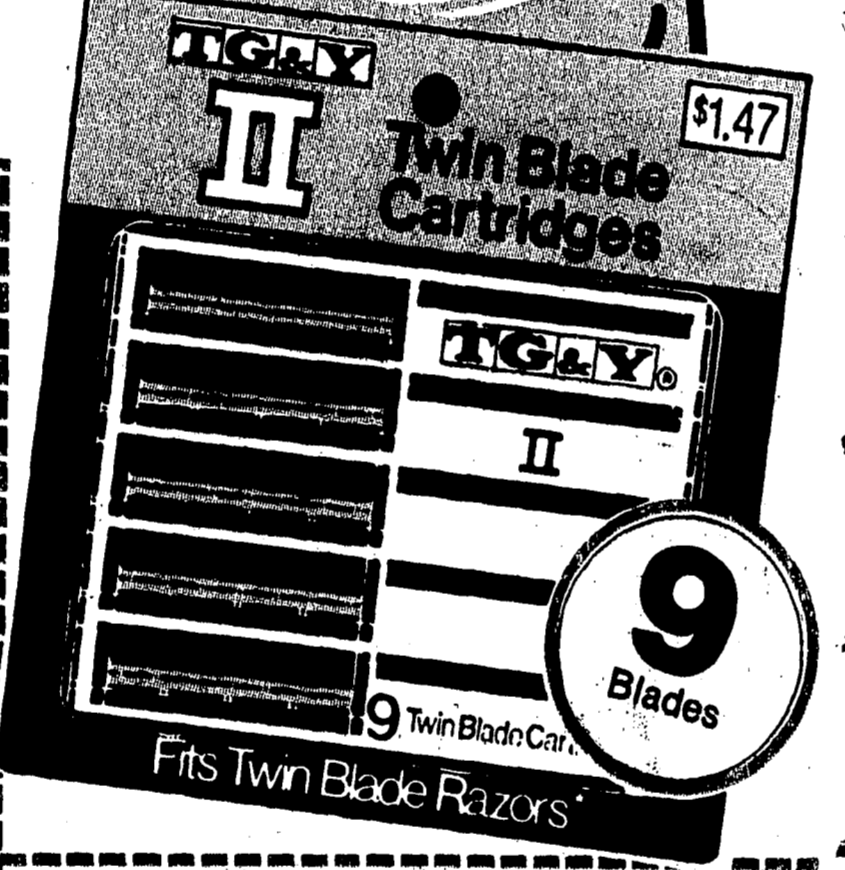


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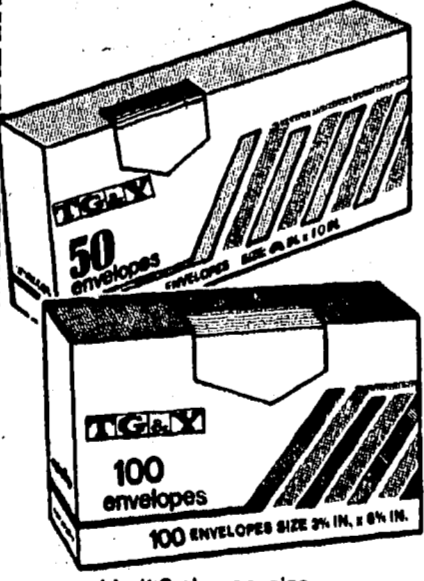
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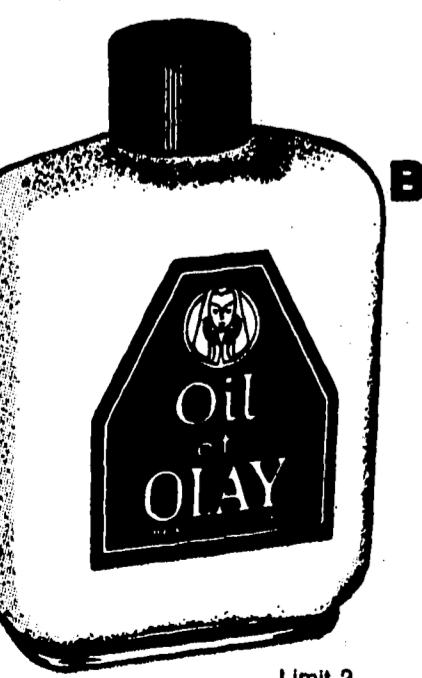
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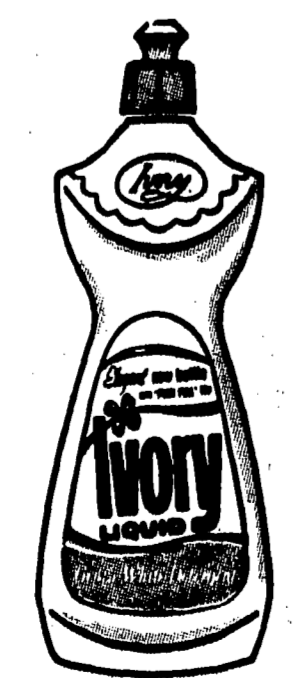
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Novi citizens attack road paving program

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Novi's besieged road program has come under attack from two more fronts. Residents on Nine Mile are preparing petitions calling for a halt to special assessments for road improvements, while Beck Road property owners are arming themselves for a skirmish with the city before the State Tax Tribunal.

Residents on Nine Mile are proposing a charter change they hope to see on the August primary ballot. It would prohibit the city from specially assessing owners for improvements or paving of city streets. Within a month the Nine Mile residents hope to have drawn up petitions which will be circulated city-wide, calling for a vote on the special assessment question. Instead of the

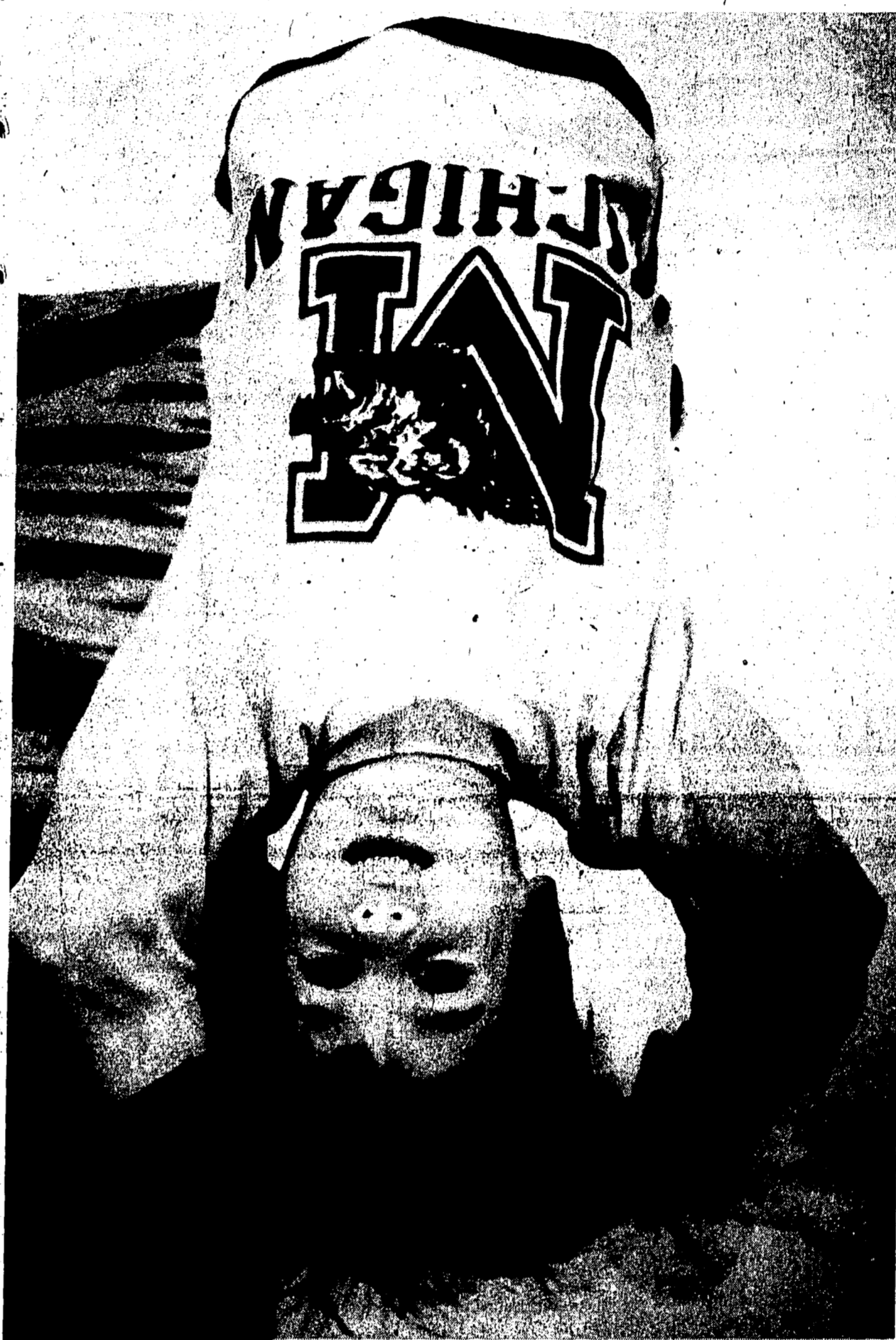
assessments the residents would require the city to evaluate the road maintenance monies it receives through local millage and state sources and develop a long range plan which will allow the city to keep up the roads. Meanwhile, the residents on Beck Road have met twice to discuss action against the city and the best method of protesting their assessment. Nick Clifone, who is spearheading the

Beck Road property owners, said petitions are being circulated among the residents along the road. The petitions are intended to show publicly that the residents oppose the assessment because they do not want their road paved and will derive no benefit from it. Petitions bearing the signatures of Beck Road residents will be presented at future council meetings when the assessment roll is up for a public hearing. They also will be compared to the residents' case when they appear before the State Tax Tribunal, Clifone said.

He indicated that 10 to 12 residents have been active in the protest so far and members of the group have been contacting residents in the assessment district who have not participated to date. An attempt also is being made to contact the owners of vacant property along Beck Road, Clifone said. Residents decided to contest the assessment in the State Tax Tribunal after learning of the appeals court's decision that lower courts have no jurisdiction in special assessment

disputes, according to Clifone. They decided not to argue the necessity of the paving since the city has already determined the construction is necessary, he said. Residents are opposed to paying for a benefit they do not believe they will derive, Clifone said. "The council has said this paving is necessary for the progress of the city and the benefit of the community. We're saying that if it benefits the community, but does not benefit us, we shouldn't be assessed for it."

"We paid a premium for a utility — the rural atmosphere of our property — and by paving the road they are going to destroy that utility and ask us to share the cost," Clifone continued. "That doesn't make sense by any economics I ever learned." He questioned the city's figures that the residents should pay 20 percent of the cost of the paving project because they will use the road five times as much as other residents in the community. "Those statistics are there just to serve the city's purpose. They have no meaning. Sure I have to come in and out of my driveway, but I'm well served by a dirt road. I drive 25 miles per hour down Beck and I don't need paving to save my muffler," Clifone continued. "This paving is really for residents in the subdivisions who use the roads to get to Eight Mile and the people coming off the expressway. Their use of the road will not benefit me."



Over backwards

Novi's Brandon Dalziel is bending over backwards in school — make that preschool — this year. The Novi youth is participating in a program offered by the Parks and Recreation Department and designed to help develop basic coordination and movement skills. The

preschoolers meet once per week to perform the mini-gymnastics which range from standing on their heads to jumping over cones and dribbling basketballs. More information on the program is contained in an article on Page 13-A.

City negotiating terms for treatment plant study

An independent study of the Walled Lake-Novi Waste Water Treatment Plant requested by residents of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision will probably be completed by a professor from the University of Michigan, according to city officials. Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said the city hopes to complete negotiations with professor Jack Borcharth next week so that he can begin a review of plant operation.

The city engineer has been gathering background material for the professor to cut down on the amount of work he will be required to do and hopefully reduce the salary the man will require, Kriewall explained. "We don't want to invest an unlimited amount of funds in this," Kriewall said. He indicated the city hopes to be able to keep the cost of the study somewhere between \$500 and \$1,000.

Borcharth is a professor of civil and sanitary engineering and is familiar with the operation and the treatment plants, according to Kriewall. He has indicated he would be interested in undertaking the review and the city hopes to reach an agreement with him this week.

Novi was requested to hire a third party to undertake the study of the wastewater plant by Ron Birow of the Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners Association after he received information he believed showed the plant could be responsible for polluting the lake. Information from the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) study on the so-called "super sewer" states that a 1976 study at a sampling station on Twelve Mile revealed the state guidelines for water quality and levels of dissolved oxygen, phosphorus, nitrate ammonia and dissolved solids were exceeded. The test results were blamed on the treatment plant.

Birow came before the council in January requesting a study be conducted on the operation of the plant to determine whether it could be polluting Meadowbrook Lake. Residents of the subdivision have been fighting pollution in their lake for more than 10 years. The lake has been declared unfit for swimming since tests have shown coliform bacteria counts exceed the safety limit of 200. Coliform bacteria is a potentially hazardous group of bacteria associated with the intestinal tract.

Bud Corwin, chief of the water and sewerage operation at the plant, refuted the EPA study and any possibility the plant could be polluting the lake. He said it was more likely that agricultural runoff was draining pollutants into the lake rather than the plant. He agreed to have a third party investigate the operation, however. He invited the inspection, saying his employees believed they run an excellent operation and would enjoy displaying their workings. The plant has recently come under attack from another front, however. A recent letter from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has cited the plant for inconsistencies in meeting the

sewage discharge limitations. The plant was cited further for removing less than 80 percent of the phosphorus from the effluent as required. Corwin responded to these charges, saying "We have not denied violations but we have explained them. They are minor and one actually is not a violation."

He explained one violation actually occurred because the plant was operating under the direction of the DNR. In trying to lower the level of chlorination the plant made some miscalculations which resulted in the violation — but adjustments were being made because of instruction from the state, according to Corwin.

The operations chief compared the citations to making a "big issue" out of a ticket for jay-walking for a man who never before committed a crime. He blamed the citations in part on a loss of rapport that once existed between the plant and the DNR officials due to a regular turnover in the agencies' ranks. The chief explained the Walled Lake-Novi plant was once used as a training ground for inspectors to give them an example of the quality of operations to look for as they examined treatment plants across the state.

Ruling makes annexation official, city takes over in township

It is official. The City of Novi took over jurisdiction for seven parcels of Novi Township Tuesday, February 20. The final order authorizing the city to proceed came down early yesterday from the Ingham County Circuit Court.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said police began patrolling the area and the wheels have been set in motion for the rezoning of the seven parcels, placing township residents on the tax rolls, and registering them as Novi residents.

Next the township requested an appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court, which was denied. City officials had planned to annex the township parcels on October 1, 1978, but Chase filed an appeal and a court injunction stopped the annexation once again.

The court ordered the city to go ahead with the annexation and made the action retroactive to December 31, 1978. Novi Township now has 20 days to file an appeal of the court's action. Township President Leo Kalota indicated the board has not reached any conclusion as to whether to proceed with a court battle against the annexation.

He indicated that by the end of this week he expects the board to decide whether to spend further funds on court and legal fees. The board has been asked to participate in the future funding of litigation by township resident W. B. Chase.

Warren dismissed the township's latest appeal two weeks ago in an opinion which stated the state boundary commission was acting in accordance with supreme court decisions, when it decided not to include the Brookland Farms Subdivision with the seven other parcels slated for annexation.

If Brookland Farms had been included in the annexation a vote of the residents would have been required before the annexation could proceed. Boundary commission by-laws require a vote in areas of more than 100 residents. Novi originally proposed the annexation in 1971, but court battles to block the action have ensued since then. Several lower courts upheld the contents of the township before the state supreme court reversed the lower court decision.

The township joined the most recent appeal, started by Chase, despite an earlier decision not to pursue the case. They originally decided to bow out after the state supreme court reversed the lower court decision and upheld the annexation. In the latest court maneuverings the

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