Computer firm set for Orchard Hill Place

Plans for a major "office park" development on the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road are moving ahead.

Representatives of Orchard Hill Place Associates, owners and developers of the 89-acre parcel, have announced that the initial building on the site will be occupied by the Digital quipment Corporation out of Boston, Massachusetts.

The Digital Equipment Corporation is the second largest computer com-

pany in the world, second only to Inter- unanimously last week to grant revised national Business Machines (IBM).

The corporation, which presently maintains offices in Farmington Hills, has selected Novi as the site for its Midwest regional headquarters.

The Digital Equipment Corporation will occupy the first two floors of a three-story building which encompasses some 60,000 square feet. A one-story banking facility will be attached to the building.

The Novi Planning Board voted

preliminary site plan approval for the proposed facility and authorize the site plan sub-committee to grant final site plan approval.

Orchard Hill Place representatives told the News that groundbreaking for the building is imminent.

The spokesman said the company hopes to have footings in the ground by December 1 and structural steel up by January 15. Plans call for the building to be completed and occupied by next

The building for the Digital Equipment Corporation is the first phase of a project which also is proposed to in-

a major hotel; - 400,000 square feet of office space

in a series of buildings; a recreation complex that would include a theater, bowling alley and racquetball courts; and

- a series of retail stores that would have a client "on the nature of Hudson's" as its major tenant.

Plans for the development to be known as Orchard Hill Place were revealed in June of 1978. Although an initial site plan approval was granted by the planning board last December, there has been little progress with the development until the announcement last week that the Digital Equipment Corporation has been signed as the initial tenant.

Joseph Gerak, a representative of Orchard Hill Place Associates, told the planners last week that the delay has been due to difficulty in obtaining permission for curb cuts on Haggerty Road from the Oakland County Road Com-

The road commission apparently delayed approval of the curb cuts so

they could be coordinated with entrance drives to a 900-seat Church of the Nazarene which is slated for construction on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road in Farmington

The Orchard Hill Place development is one of just two major "office park" complexes presently proposed in the metropolitan Detroit area, according to spokesmen for the company. The other is in Troy.

Orchard Hill Place representatives told The News that construction of the first building is the key to the development. Once the first building is on site there'll be a great deal of interest in the rest of the office park, he said.

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Principals report no drug problem

School and Novi Middle School show no lavatory areas during the times when evidence of drug problems in either students are carrying or using mari-

Principals from both schools were not present, the paraphernalia is not beasked to prepare reports for the school board including information as to whether a drug problem existed in the fluence." schools. They also were asked to detail any measures needed for dealing with a any problem exists in this regard, we drug problem if it had been found.

Questions were raised two weeks ago not," Youngberg told the board. by School Board Member Sharon Pelchat, who expressed concerns she tions at first upset many persons in the had heard from students regarding ma-school. "However, in keeping with our rijuana smoking in Novi High School readiness to enhance the educational and problems with a bathroom in Mid- program, we are proud to report that dle School South.

Dr. Robert Youngberg, Novi High School principal, told the board in a written statement that surveillance at the school has been increased for the past two weeks in response to concerns that high school students are using marijuana in the smoking area and entering classes 'under the influence' and that teachers are ignoring the Principal Charles Nanas were much

The principal went on to say "assigned teachers and building administrators have been on duty regular-

Findings of principals at Novi High ly in the smoking area, corridors and juana in the smoking area. The odor is ing exhibited and teachers have been unable to detect anyone "under the in-

> "Since there is no proof, by fact, that shall continue to maintain that it does

He added that the anonymous accusaour students have used this incident as a learning situation in the exercise of the democratic process.

"Hopefully, we have learned through this event," Youngberg said.

He conclued his remarks by presenting a "complete, accurate and uneditorialized copy for the press." Reports from Middle School South

"After spending a great deal of time

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High school students say drug use minor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is based upon information gathered at two meetings with senior government classes and a third meeting of elected representatives of government classes at Novi High School.

Ask a class of students at Novi High School if there is a drug problem in their school and the answer is likely to

be a resounding "NO." Students have watched the use of

drugs taper off to a point where they say the percentage is so low it's not worth mentioning.

They can give examples of isolated incidents, but the students report those incidents are strictly isolated and the general student body of Novi High School does not smoke marijuana or

use any other drug during school hours. "You can't squash it out completely, but really there is hardly anyone taking drugs," said Peggy Daley.

Headlines proclaiming a drug problem in the school insulted and angered many students.

"The seniors were up in arms because they felt it was a tarnish," Daley said. "If we had been accused of something we were guilty of, we probably would have tried to shove it under the rug, but it was because we aren't guilty of it that we were so mad."

Craig Iseli said that the senior class felt good about its school and did not want to leave the public with the wrong idea about students.

"That's why the headline was a slap. it wasn't really the article but the word of mouth publicity it generated," Iseli

Students are concerned the public will think that after paying for a new high school the students are going to demolish it because they are on drugs.

They say they appreciate the new high school and take care of it. They report little vandalism or similar problems experienced at many other high

"We're proud we don't have to have guards and we want to keep it that

way," commented Mark Ewald. "We have a clean, nice facility that the kids are taking care of," Daley said. The senior representatives were asked to define "drugs" and "drug pro-

blems," as persons their age view it. Many students now consider "drugs" to be what are known as hard drugs or "chemicals." Others report the word is still all encompassing and includes

marijuana. The interviewers students said a "drug problem" in a school is when there are students who are completely out of control or, as Ewald put it,

"bouncing off the walls." Students reported there are no problems of that nature. A few students smoke marijuana in the parking lot,

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Queen Margie and dad

There are times in a man's life when things just couldn't get any better. Gilbert Rentner experienced one of those moments last Friday when his daughter Margie was crowned 1979 Homecoming queen during halftime activities at Novi High School's game against Hartland. Margie was elected queen by the students from a field of four senior candidates which included Pam Gilbert, Diane Bosco and Tracy Sobkow. As for Rentner, it was a particularly big night. In addition to watching his daughter crowned queen, he also watched his son Mike quarterback the Wildcats to a 24-8 triumph. (Staff photo by

Decision due Thursday

Schools eye lunch price hike

Rising costs of food and labor may 85 cents and adults would pay \$1.25 for have to make up the difference with fordable price range. force the Novi Schools to raise the price lunches at the school. of lunches.

School board members will consider Thursday (tomorrow) whether they Chould increase the price of hot lunches for students and adults who eat meals prepared by the schools.

Board members discussed the possibility of raising lunch prices last week, but were by no means in agree-

Superintendent Gerald Kratz had recommended the board increase lunch

prices 10 cents above the current rate. Under the administrative proposal elementary students would be charged

Kratz told board members the school lunch program has been operating at a deficit for the past two years. Last year the district lost about \$9,400 on lunches, he indicated. When added to previous deficits, the lunch fund shows a total deficit of more than \$14,500.

The last audit revealed that Novi Schools spent more than \$258,000 on lunches in the 1978-79 school year. Students and adults paid about \$185,000 for lunches served and the federal government reimbursed the school district

Kratz explained the district can continue to carry the deficit on the books 75 cents, secondary students would pay for some time, but eventually it will

monies from the general fund which is largely made up of local tax dollars.

He told the school board it is difficult to compute the actual cost of serving a lost between five and seven cents per lunch last year.

Increasing the price of lunches would "hopefully, eliminate a deficit this year and will help us begin to erase the combined negative fund equity of the last two years," Kratz said.

Trustee Robert Schram questioned whether it is necessary to reduce the lunch fund deficit at this time. He said he would be willing to carry on the deficit on the books if raising lunch prices would put them out of an af-

He told the board he believed that since the schools are emphasizing nutrition education, the district should encourage students to eat the lunches single lunch, but it appears the district the district provides. Raising lunch prices could discourage students from buying hot lunches, said Schram.

Trustee Joel Colliau took issue with Schram's comments, however.

"Philosophically, I agree with attempts to keep down the price of school lunches. But I challenge anyone to provide a lunch as nutritional as we can provide for 75 cents," Colliau said. He added that he thought charging 75 cents for elementary lunches and 85

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Pollution haunts Meadowbrook Lake

Residents in Novi's Meadowbrook collform levels in Meadowbrook Lake. Lake subdivision, who have been battling pollution problems associated with their lake for better than 10 years, Deceived more bad news last week.

Meadowbrook Lake was cited as one of five lakes in Oakland County cited as unsuitable for swimming" in the 1979 Bathing Beach Surveillance Program conducted by the Oakland County Public Health Division.

Specifically, the report said that Meadowbrook Lake suffers from "poor furbidity, muck bottom, past history of

high bacterial counts." Dorothy DuMontier of the public héalth division said that the lake samples showed no improvement in the the intestinal tract.

"The coliform count was mediocre," she said. "It's the same old thing out there. There hasn't been any improve-

Concerns with pollution of the lake are nothing new to residents of the subdivision who have been fighting to clean up the pollution problems in the manmade lake for more than 10 years.

The lake has been declared unsafe for swimming for several years because tests have shown the coliform bacteria counts exceed the safe limit of 2.00. Coliform bacteria is a potentially hazardous group of bacteria associated with

Subdivision residents previously blamed the lake pollution on the industrial property owners to the north of Meadowbrook Lake. The city has since undertaken two projects to eliminate those sewage problems.

Another suspected source of the pollution - drainage from houses has apparently been controlled by connecting the homes to sanitary sewers.

More recently, Ronald Birou, a member of the Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners Association, has directed his attention to the Novi-Walled Lake Wastewater Treatment Plant as the possible source of pollution.

Birou based his suspicions on a report

prepared by the Environmental Protection Agency on alternatives to super

Information in the EPA study reveals that during a 1976 sampling taken near Twelve Mile, the Michigan Water and Quality standards and guidelines for dissolved oxygen, phosophorous, nitrate ammonia and dissolved solids were exceeded. The report blamed the test results on effluent from the wastewater treatment facility.

Charges that the plant is polluting the lake have been denied by officials of the Oakland Cuounty Department of Public Works which is responsible for operations of the plant.

Novi planners okay Kmart shopping center plan

the proposed West Oaks Shopping gross floor area of 32,900 square feet. Michigan.

according to the Novi Planning Board Service Merchandise, Perry Drugs and Michigan had led Montgomery Ward of Ramco-Gershenson executive. which last week voted 7-1 to recom- the 14 retail stores running east to west. ficials to drop consideration of the Novi "When we got back together with mination. mend revised preliminary and final site. The development will then swing 90 site for the present time, Ward explain- Kmart they were looking at two loca- Ward argued that the change in plan approval for the proposed develop- degrees to the north with the Kmart ed.

proposed for construction on a 24.15 The primary question facing the plan-terested in building another store in the they decided to go with our location." acre parcel on the west side of Novi ning board last week was whether the Novi area in March of 1983, but that Ward did not reveal the other Novi Road, approximately opposite the change in major tenants from Mon-Michael Ward, an executive vice- revision of the initial site plan or the West Oaks Shopping Center for that News earlier this year, however, that

president with the Ramco-Gershenson necessitated an entire new site plan period of time. Company which is developing the shop-review. ping center, said that land balancing operations will begin this fall and construction of the center will get under-have included a 128,000 square foot

tion calls for the shopping center to be catalog store as its major tenants. pen for business in November 1980. In addition to the 90,000 square foot Kmart store, the West Oaks shopping center is proposed to include: - a 32,000 square foot Kroger's and replaced with a Kmart store.

- a 60,000 square foot Service Merchandise catalog store; probably Perry Drugs); and

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The proposed West Oaks Shopping Montgomery Ward store and a 50,000 The present timetable for construc- square foot Service Merchandise

Ward told The News three weeks ago, however, that Montgomery Ward had been dropped from the shopping center

told the Novi planners last week that Montgomery Ward had dropped out of - an 11,900 square foot drug store plans for the West Oaks Shopping Center because of uncertainty over

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Center from Montgomery Ward to The site plan approved by the plannUncertainty over auto talks with the time that Montgomery Ward decided to not have been resolved by the action of Planning Board Chairman John Kmart require the developers to begin ing board last week calls for the shopp- UAW, the financial problems being ex- 'hold off on the Novi site, according to the planning board last week. the site plan review process all over ing center to be laid out in an L-shaped perienced by both the City of Detroit Ward. configuration. The Kroger's store will and Wayne County, and a general "It was only natural for us to get ruling on the question, City Attorney change in tenants from Montgomery The answer to that question is "no," be closest to Novi Road, followed by softening of retail sales in southeastern together again," commented the David Fried said last week that the

> store comprising the bottom of the "L" He said that Montgomery Ward of- "They were going to be located ficials had indicated they might be in- somewhere in Novi on Novi Road, and Ramco-Gershenson was unable to hold Road site in which Kmart had been intgomery Ward to Kmart represented a off on its plans for the development of terested. Industry sources told The

> > the first choice of Ramco-Gershenson ing center at the Novi Road-Ten Mile infor the West Oaks development. At the tersection. Walled Lake and Ramco-Gershenson Shopping Center plans. turned to Montgomery Ward instead. The question of whether the change in will agree with the planning board's dissenting ballot was cast by Roethel.

tions on Novi Road," he continued. inquiries were being made about the Ward also said that Kmart had been possibility of building a Kmart shopp-

time plans for the shopping center were Those inquiries apparently were granted by the city council since the the nature of the tenant. being put together Kmart was dropped when Kmart officials tied in negotiating for the location of a store in with Ramco-Gershenson's West Oaks city's Planned Development option. The planners subsequently voted 7-1 city's Planned Development option.

through at approximately the same or an entirely new site plan may or may in the site plan.

In response to a request for a legal the council is very concerned about the planning board should make the deter- planners grant only revised nreliminary (instead of final) site plan approval at the present time.

tenants was nothing more than a revioverall development was substantially unchanged except for the names of the

Support for that position was expressthat he felt it was a revised site plan.

Gershenson) have put a lot of money in ed by City Planning Consultant Charles the property already. Maybe 10 years Cairns who told the planners last week from now they could come up with a However, final site plan approval for like," said Romanow. "I don't think it's the West Oaks Shopping Center must be right to hold somebody up because of

said Roethel.

And it is uncertain whether the council final site plan approval. The lone

"I don't want the council to think this

recommend final site plan approval

However, Planner Peter Romanow

said "these people (Ramco:

The Ramco-Gershenson executive told the Novi planners last week that the Novi planners last wee

Contract settlements have been Board members met in a closed ses- Transportation employees also Obrenovich explained the district will

district, while the Novi Cafeteria dent Ron Milam voted in opposition. board that meetings with both negotiator for the schools. employee groups had been conducted

Training Act (CETA).

The U.S. Department of Labor

granted the city's request to be exemp-

ted from requirements which would

remaining CETA employees from the

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School board members ratified con- Trustee Robert Schram requested the contract agreement. tracts with two employee groups last closed session to discuss the employee The contract agreement accepted by district picks up the remainder. week, leaving only the school contracts. He questioned whether bus drivers October 8 was the second Under the agreement cafeteria secretaries with an unsettled contract. board members had given enough input formal offer from the school district. employees also will now receive in-The secretaries have agreed to work into the contract talks compared to the An earlier offer was rejected by the surance coverage of up to \$10,000. without a contract until an agreement amount of time spent on teachers membership and bargaining teams for In earlier talks with the secretaries. has been reached. Their contract ex- negotiations. He was reminded the both sides went back to the table to an impasse was declared and negotiations. board set parameters in March.

Employees Association unanimously Under terms of the new contract with hour in the second year. accepted a two-year pact on October 5. the bus drivers, salaries will increase mended acceptance of the tentative and 8.5 percent in the second year, acseniority and position held. agreements Thursday and told the cording to Milan Obrenovich,

"in an atmosphere of mutual respect salary range for transportation employees at the top of the scale. employees is set at \$4.58 for beginning He added that the administration employees and \$6 an hour for believed the contracts fall within the in-employees at the top of the scale (five employees and \$5.51 at the top step.

waiver be granted until June 30, 1980,

position to assume CETA employees into the payroll.

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reached with all but one of the five employee groups which have been sion Thursday to discuss the final conemployee groups which have been tracts offered to both groups and with benefits increasing from \$10,000 to premium for employees who work and the state of the dental insurance coverage with benefits increasing from \$10,000 to premium for employees who work and the state of the state of the dental insurance coverage with benefits increasing from \$10,000 to premium for employees who work and the state of engaged in negotiations with the Novi emerged to unanimously accept the \$15,000. They also maintained fringe least 5½ hours. Cafeteria employees benefits enjoyed under the previous who work less than that amount pay a

year contract offered by the school Trustee Joel Colliau and Board Presi- increase of 37 cents per hour in the first with the bargaining teams so they have year of the contract and 41 cents an decided to try and proceed with the Superintendent Gerald Kratz recom- nine percent in the first year of the pact for cafeteria workers are based upon for Monday evening.

ment the salary ranges for cafeteria of the employee groups have met off workers in the lowest classification will and on since June in an attempt to In the first year of the contract the be \$3.19 and \$5.10 per hour for reach contract settlements. In 1980-81 the contract provides for a of Operating Engineers (AFL-CIO) local salary increase to \$3.60 for beginning 547) ratified a three-year contract in

dicated the waiver will give the city

more flexibility in allowing it to retain

past two years a hiring freeze on CETA

through attrition the city narrowed that

city was able to obtain the labor depart-

ment waiver because the city will be in

a better position to absorb the DPW

employees into the payroll by June 30,

employees was implemented and

CETA funding continues for Novi employees

Novi officials received notification Approval of the waiver means the ci- department did not qualify for funding Act 51 is legislation authorizing the last week that the city will continue to the waiver finding for employees in through the waiver since he had not return of gasoline and weight taxes to receive federal funding for employees the CETA program until June 30, 1980. worked in the program for 78 weeks. municipalities. Funding is based upon who are currently paid through the If the waiver had been denied, the Once the employee has worked for population and miles of major and

Comprehensive Employment and employees would have been either laid the city 78 weeks a decision will be local roads within the corporate limits.

off or absorbed into the city payroll. made as to whether he can be absorbed

Novi qualified for a waiver, available The Labor Department waiver af- changes in the federal guidelines for under the newly adopted federal

to communities which proved they would be put into an undue hardship, of Public, Works. A sixth CETA

CETA "pretty much as planned."

He explained that at one time the city hired include two clerical workers and

that individual

employee in the Parks and Recreation had 23 CETA employees, but over the one mechanic trainee.

Transportation employees voted The vote to discuss the contracts in Representatives of the cafeteria However, Obrenovich said the unanimously October 8 to ratify a two- closed session passed by a 5-2 margin. workers association negotiated a salary mediator had not yet set a date to meet talks without mediation.

> Under the terms of the new agree- the school board, and representatives Great gunsmoke, what's going on here? Has Walled Lake Western High School really been Custodians in the International Unio invaded by Indians, savages and dance hall girls? Not really, of course. But it might have looked that way last Wednesday when

t also was pointed out that school In the second year, new employees new dental plan in their contract agree the Novi Education Association reachthe contracts in a session held last spr- topping the salary scale will earn \$6.51 depending upon the number of hours a September following the district's first

Within a year the city expects to

receive more funds than it has in the

past based upon its increased popula

employees are trainees in positions

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Assistant City Manager Alex Allie . Allie reported theat the city now has

By that date the city expects to be Allie said. "It used to be a program to

receiving additional funding through stimulate the economy by providing a

Act 51 which would be put toward the public service, now it is exclusively for

salaries of the road department training an individual who lacks job

said the city has gone through the hired three additional CETA employees

Walled Lake residents asked to join beautification project

The Walled Lake Beautification Com- mayor and Mrs. Mercer for their mittee will plant 15 decorative trees awards. along West Maple Road November 3, The mayor said he has heard many Mayor Gaspare LaMarca announced comments from residents and business

Western students got involved in Dress-up

Volunteers may report to city hall, provement in the city" due to the beautification committee's efforts.

West Maple. That effort won the mayor response to emergency calls. chairperson, distinguished service praised for cleaning up portions of the awards from the Keep Michigan Greenway Drain near city property.

Mayor LaMarca, Mrs. Mercer and ficials complain about the drain and Council Member Camron E. Rose were Walled Lake's responsibility for cleanscheduled to receive the stainless steel ing it up, Rose said he "sees red." The plaques last night at a banquet in Lans- council member said he felt Parker and

In addition to the landscaping pro- cleaning the county-owned drain. ject, city officials were honored by the Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski state group for their clean-up, paint-up, added that city hall clerical staff fix-up campaign. The committee deserves accolades for their work. awarded more than 50 letters to Walled
Lake residents and business owners for ments by noting that all city employees improvements they made to their pro-

that date to help with the project, the' Mayor Pro Tem Heather F.M. Hill

Great gunsmoke

Day activities during Spirit Week. Pictured

above are (front row, left to right) Mary Wolf,

Jim Beshears and Teresa Tangney. In the

back row (left to right) are Dave Figiel, Lori

Bale, Butch Grove, Randy Dixon and Steve

Sutherland: (Staff photo by Jane Hale) and any original

mayor said. The trees will be planted also praised the city's department of along West Maple from the city hall to public works (DPW) for its maintenance of city property and weed committee planted decorative trees recognized the fire department for and shrubs near the Maple Plaza on compliments she's heard on its quick and Ardys Mercer, committee Rose added that the DPW should be

Whenever Wolverine Lake Village ofthe DPW should be commended for

clean-up Walled Lake and improve ser-Council members and City Manager vices. He thanked all employees and of Peter Parker last week praised the ficials for a job well done.

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Meanwhile, Commerce officials took City of Walled Lake for portions of advantage of a law that offers boundary protection to certain urbanized The still-pending annexation request,

though, includes all of the land sought in the annexation petition that was rejected September 19 by the state agen-The commission's findings of fact and Wolverine Lake voters by a margin of merce levies 1.41 mills -- or finance ex-

Second petition pending

ed October 18 at a meeting in Lansing. prompting the boundary commission to system An adjudicative hearing was held in activate the Walled Lake annexation The city's present SEV is \$35 million. September on the annexation petition requests filed in January 1972 by property owners in the township area bounded by Walled Lake's eastern city boundary, Fourteen Mile on the south, Haggerty Road on the east and, generally speaking, West Maple Road and the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks on the

Commerce Township.

At the meeting, the state panel found that the petition was "non-conforming to the law and commission rules because it contains no legal description map, statement of land to be annexed, affidavit of ownership and no ownership documents." Under the law, the petition will be returned to the petitioners — Roger C. Richards, general partner for the Maple Park Associates investment group that owns some 113 acres of land on West Maple Road, west of Haggerty; Joseph A. Hoffman, agent for Haggerty Investment Company which owns some 252 acres along Haggerty, West Maple and Fourteen Mile roads; and Henry A. Zywial.

All of the property requested by the etitioners, in addition to land west of he City of Walled Lake, are sought by the Walled Lake City Council in an annexation resolution adopted in February 1972. The property proposed for annexation includes 2.38 square miles of Commerce, an amount that would almost double Walled Lake's pre-

The commission has scheduled a public hearing November 29 at the township's Richardson Community Center to consider the city council's annexation resolution. Both annexation proposals were placed in the commission's inactive file in

1972 because Commerce and Wolverine Lake Village had filed in 1971 separate cityhood requests with the state. The was challenged in the courts by village

officials and residents. When the Oakland County Circuit Court and the State Court of Appeals upheld the commission's authority in he Commerce case and when the Michigan Supreme Court refused to grant leave for further appeal, village

The Michigan State Boundary Com- residents petitioned for an election on merce meets the criteria listed in the mission has formally rejected one of the cityhood order.

Boundary panel rejects

first annexation petition

the two annexation requests from the

order to reject the request was approv- 22 to one in a special election last April, pansion of the city water and/or sewer

Township officials say they feel Com- million.

charter township act to qualify for protected boundary status. Walled Lake city officials say that ap-:/

proval of the annexation would increase; its state equalized valuation (SEV) by townships by incorporating as a charter some \$14 million which could lead to a The cityhood order was subsequently levies 22.4 mills for operating and debt. overturned by Commerce and retirement obligations, while Com-

The township's 1979 SEV is \$219.

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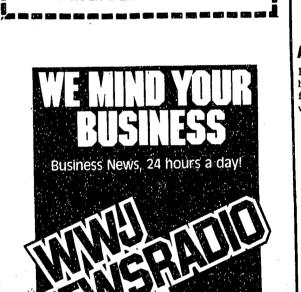
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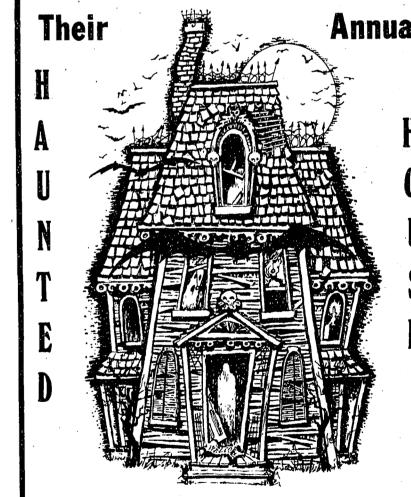
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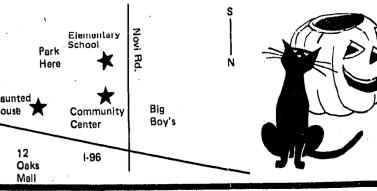
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future land uses and is utilized to help classified with other "high density" plan development in the township, uses; a special purpose district for Lehoczky said. It is not necessarily the senior citizen housing projects, consame as the zoning ordinance map valescent homes, golf courses, and gun

Walled Lake man

earns utility award

Commission members and Planning

Consultant Steve Lehoczky, of Com-

munity Planning and Management,

have been working on the new master

plan since 1976 when they decided to up-

date the township zoning ordinance

The existing master plan was adopted

in 1974, according to Township Clerk

The master plan shows possible

Walled Lake resident Arnold L.

"Bud" Wilcox has been named "water utility man of the year" by the

Michigan Section of the American

Water Works Association (AWWA). He received the award September 26

in Traverse City at the association's an-

nual conference in recognition of his

"dedicated service to the Michigan sec-

tion and most particularly for outstan-

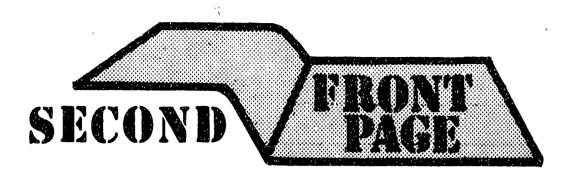
ding leadership in the organization of

the recruitment of new members for

the association and by his untiring ef-

forts to improve the public water sup-

Robert D. McGee.



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Queen Marlene and her court

The 1979 Homecoming Warrior and Princess were crowned during halftime festivities of Walled Lake Western's game against Waterford Mott last Friday. Marlene Brown and Tim Napier (pictured at left) were named Princess and Warrior during the halftime show which also featured the presentation of the 1979 Homecoming Court. Members of the court included freshmen representatives Marsha Bryant and Mark Burroughs, sophomore representatives Bill Kumm and Leanne Sasser, junior representatives John Coe and Robin Perry, and senior representatives Kim Marschick, Ed Kirk, Dave Taylor and Dawn Clark. Coach Chuck Apap's Warrior gridders put the right finishing touch on Western's 1979 Homecoming activities by leading his squad to a convincing triumph over Mott. (Staff photos by Jane Hale)

First-ever agreement

Council okays manager's pact

Following a 30-minute at-times- of the term." meeting, possibly after four new counspelled out in the contract. eil members are elected November 6. • The contract does not require the Committee Chairperson Thomas W. manager to submit summary reports to Brookover objected, though, noting that the council between meetings and does

When the council opened discussion missions, the mayor said; Brookover on the pact, Brookover noted that there conceded that point, but added the comwas "dead and utter silence" on the mittee opted to define the manager's proposed agreement from the time the duties and responsibilities as set by the committee first presented a draft copy city charter and the ordinance that of the contract to council members created the manager's post. He noted, earlier this year until the mayor gave though, that nothing prevents the counhis colleagues a memo October 2 that cil from reviewing the job responraised several concerns on the pro-sibilities on an annual basis or assign-

Brookover and committee members The committee chairperson went on Heather F.M. Hill and Donald Lee to say that the council has been lax in responded to the points raised by the giving the manager priorities, goals • The mayor said the new council, in- in the contract," Brookover added.

chuding possibly four new members, "Perhaps they can be set by resolu-

election since the new council will have Lee noted that the contract allows the more than 11 percent for the same Regional Development (CORD) re"Much of the east side of the township" Walled Lake City Council and its city ded that he'd hate to see the pact, which manager was approved October 16 by was worked on for more than a year, "go down the drain because it's the end

heated debate, council members • LaMarca said the contract "has no okayed the agreement on a 4-2 vote that set price tag as to what it will cost the basically pitted Mayor Gaspare taxpayer per year;" Brookover said LaMarca against the three-member the contract merely sets Parker's committee that drafted the contract. salary and other benefits and expen-LaMarca attempted at the start of ditures that are included in the 1979-80 last week's meeting to have the con- budget adopted by the council. Hill also tract handled as a committee report pointed out that membership fees, with a decision delayed to a later travel expenses and other costs are

the contract was placed on the agenda not require the manager to attend meetings of other city boards and coming additional tasks to the manager.

Ross (D-Oak Park). Carter and Broomfield and objectives. "That's why they aren't

let each council do that." an 11-percent wage increase for the manager in 1979 and "this contract

A first-ever contract between the to live with "everything we do" and ad- council to assign duties to the manager. period of time;" Brookover said the quested the SEMCOG staff to come up is already heavily developed with "That's the key," he said, "We should mayor's statement was in error since with guidelines to reduce the proposed residential," he said, "especially the council approved Parker's 1979-80 sewered areas in the seven-county around the lakes. If we do have a pro-• LaMarca said the council approved salary during budget hearings in May.

though, that his township and White its position.'

President praises city

U.S. Representative William S. Broomfield (R-Birmingham) have commended Walled Lake on its 25th anniversary as a city. A letter from the president and Broomfield's remarks in "The Congressional Record" were presented to the city council October 16 by City Manager Peter Parker. The council directed Clerk Ruby Lewandowski to frame and display the president's letter with a similar congratulatory resolution from the Michigan State Senate that was presented to Mayor Gaspare LaMarca at the anniversary celebration by Senator Douglas

praised Walled Lake for its pro-

gress during the 25 years of cityhood and wished city officials well in the future. A proclamation from the City of Madison Heights also com-

mended Walled Lake on its an-After Parker read the letter, "The Congressional Record" statement and the proclamation, City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman quipped that they should be "marked as exhibits" for Walled Lake's annexation request for portions of Commerce

Walled Lake celebrated its 25th anniversary September 7-9 with an outdoor concert and birthday party, a parade, a softball game, a picnic and an arts and crafts

won't hear drain charges The Water Resource Commission "It appears we got turned down decided to take no action Thursday on because we don't have sewers," Wolverine Lake Village's charges that McLellan said. "But the EPA (Enthe Greenaway Drain is a source of vironmental Protection Agency) has

mission had conducted a survey to find tion, but no such step has yet been

Commerce to challenge

Commerce Township Supervisor Lake do not meet the criteria listed by

Robert H. Long was scheduled to meet the SEMCOG staff for deletion from the

Oakland County Planning Division and "I've expressed my concern to

the Southeast Michigan Council of CORD," Long said Monday. "I don't

Governments (SEMCOG) to discuss the think (the deletion) should have been

townships from the regional agency's Long said he is optimistic, though,

If the townships are not shown on the added to the 2000 sewer map before the

sewer map, Long said, they may not qualify for state and federal funds for

At present, Commerce does not have

Long said he learned October 10 that said, adding that, unless the change is

the SEMCOG staff, with approval from made on the sewer map, the township the county planning division, deleted would not qualify for state and federal

the two townships from the sewer map. funds short of a specific pollution pro-

tionalize it."

back to Detroit."

sewer map revisions

yesterday afternoon with officials of the sewer map.

deletion of Commerce and White Lake done."

The regional agency's Council on blem

The Commerce supervisor noted,

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region, he added.

pollution for Wolverine Lake, after already turned down sewers in the testimony presented by village area, and besides that's getting away,

According to Robert Courchaine, ex- "How can we clean up our lake with ecutive secretary to the Commission, this going on?" McLellan continued. "I the panel elected not to act on the think the whole thing (Thursday's charges because this particular in-meeting) was a complete farce." stance does not involve point-source Village Attorney Gary Allen, who discharge into the lake. Courchaine ex- along with McLellan at the hearing plained that it is the panel's respon- cited findings by the water team that insibility to deal solely with occurences of dicated Greenaway pollutants flow into

"Discharges made in pipes - as in "disappointed" with the panel's verthe case of waste water from a par- dict. He added that he'll meet with. ticular industry — constitute point- McLellan sometime soon to determine source discharges." Courchaine said. what course of action the village will "This is as opposed to a storm run-off now take. situation, which you have in the Allen had said earlier that the The secretary added that the Com- a rejection was the seeking of court ac-

instances of point-source discharge in taken

the village, only to find two such cases. Robert Williams, the village's Con-However, both situations were not sulting Engineer in connection with the determined to be major sources of lake rehabilitation program, also gave. pollution. Courchaine said. panel's decision was based on data of the meeting regarding Greenaway and four other "They (the Commission) wanted to drainage basins that surround the lake. talk about pollutants coming from

The commission found that Greenaway everywhere else but the (Greenaway) was responsible for less than half of the drain,"Williams said. "To me, that was nutrient pollutants in the lake, citing just an escape hatch." the basins as major pollutants.

Village representatives were disappolluting effect of Greenaway on the pointed with the outcome of the Lansing hearing, but Village President John

a presentation at the hearing. He too ex-

In an effort to solve the alleged

that Commerce and White Lake will be

any plans to install local sewers. Long

blem, I don't know how we'd be able to

If the deletion of largely undeveloped

west Commerce had been made on the

SEMCOG map, Long said he could "ra-

or slow growth in an area that's already.

developed," he added. "I don't think

policies like this make much sense.

don't think this will make people move

Long also has expressed concern with

the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency's (EPA) recommendation for a

scaled-down regional super sewer to

The federal agency has indicated that

Canton and Van Buren townships in

western Wayne County through the

southern tier of Wayne communities to

a new treatment plant on Lake Erie. A

grant also would be awarded for facility

planning of the area from Plymout

north to Commerce, although the Novi-

Northville area may get more imp

larger interceptor in the existing Rouge

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mediate relief through a proposes

it will approve a grant to design a regional interceptor line to run from

serve the Huron Valley area.

"They're talking about trying to stop 🌰

handle it, if SEMCOG doesn't change

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plies in the State of Michigan." Donald K. Shine, president of AWWA International and winner of the Michigan section's 1972 award, made the presentation to Wilcox who attended the banquet with his wife, Claire, on their 35th wedding anniversary. Wolverine Lake, admitted he was

wouldn't let me sit at the head table." next June. wastewater treatment equipment. village's only alternative in the event of

"My head was just as big as Bud's engineer When he went up there," said John E. The 57-year-old Wilcox is a graduate attended the conference.

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Commerce eyes plan for preserving trees

have to be cut down for utility right-of- trees were cut down - in fact, he said sion Number Two, the Commerce the parcel — but later conceded they Township Planning Commission Mon-may have been removed by mistake. visor Robert H. Long to work with the Marian Moir, said there are only five Oakland County Road Commission and American chestnuts in the 10-mile

reduce the right-of-way area. levelopment, located west of Union Moir Lake Road on the south shore of Lower

Late last year, local environmentalists charged that the developer, First Properties Corporation, allowed two Division. American chestnut trees to be cut down According to Township Clerk Robert chestnut tree is an endangered species. though, that Kiriluk indicated that Alan Kiriluk, a partner in the plans will be ready soon.

In an effort to save trees that might development firm, at first denied the way in the proposed Lake Pine Subdivi- he was unaware of their existence on day night directed Township SuperThe environmentalists, Ann Ford and

the utility companies on a plan to radius of the lakes area. The Cranbrook Institute of Science later confirmed Long requested the authorization in that the trees were indeed American order to save a number of 30-year-old chestnuts, based on limb samples and pines and white oaks in the proposed color photgraphs provided by Ford and Properties by the Michigan Depart-

ment of Natural Resources Wildlife during site work for the 83-lot, first D. McGee, plans for the second phase of phase of the subdivision, also known as Lake Pine had not been submitted to the Shores at Baypointe. The American the township as of Monday. He added.

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Under the proposal that will go to more detailed commercial classifica- Trends toward smaller families and master plan without board approval. township residents in December, tions - convenience, comparison and higher costs for school construction. In addition to the Monday night hear-been amended numerous times. several new categories could be general — Lehoczky said, while office prompted the change, he said. In the ing, the planners have said thay will The new master plan must be submitted as created, including: a two-family and heavy and light industrial districts future, a developer may be asked to slate a special session on a Saturday ted the Oakland County Coordinating residential district since duplexes have also would be dealt with in more detail deed a school site, but that property morning to give residents who can't at- Committee for approval, McGee said. esidential areas in the past; mobile

The township's six existing commer- a 10-acre parcel for the school, the con- that must approved by the township work on the zoning ordinance update cial districts would be handled by three sultant added.

Hearing set for Commerce master plan update

and conservation clubs; and "routes" as would recreational facilities. Township's proposed master land use The plan contains a number of under study" ranging from the possible Lehoczky said another change in the a subdivision, if school officials feel review and discuss the proposal. The plan update has been scheduled for elements dealing with anticipated north-south state trunkline road that plan will be to show fewer elementary they don't need the facility, Lehoczky Saturday session is expected to be set at December 10 by the planning commis- residential, commercial and industrial may replace the now cancelled M-275 school sites. In the past, the township said, development in the township as well as freeway to proposed extensions of depicted proposed elementary schools The consultant proposed a separate Following the hearings, Lehoczky projecting the need for recreational, Carey, Benstein and Welch roads. in largely undeveloped areas, reserving hearing on the thoroughfare plan since said, the commission will complete its

board. The commission may adopt the early next year. The current zoning





ARNOLD 'BUD' WILCOX

"I knew something was up when they AWWA's national conference in Atlanta quipped Wilcox, vice-president and He joined Duboise-Cooper in 1962 associate with DuBoise-Cooper after five years with Graver Water Con-Associates, a Plymouth-based ditioning Company as a sales engineer manufacturers' representative for and seven years with the Dorr-Oliver Company as a research and sales

home district which previously was

Nail, superintendent of Walled Lake's of the South Dakota School of Mines and department of public works. Nail also Technology where he earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineer-According to the AWWA yearbook, ing. He served in a Navy construction the award was established in 1937 and is battalion in the South Pacific during presented each year to a member for " World War II. was marchange account of

their distinguished "service to the The award recipient has been a water supply field and in commemora- member of the AWWA since 1952 and tion of the sound engineering skill, the has been active in its Michigan section brilliant diplomatic talent and the consince 1957. He is a member of the secstructive leadership of the men int he tion's board of trustees and serves as association who exemplified the life of chair of its membership committee. George Warren Fuller, one of He also serves as vice-president of America's most eminent engineers." the Walled Lake Economic Develop-Wilcox will receive a plaque at the ment Corporation's Board of Directors.













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'Office' property increased in Novi master plan

crease in the amount of land designated sion September 19. for "professional office" development on the city's master plan.

Cairns told the Novi Planning Board of a report prepared for the City of Farlast week that the amount of land which mington Hills which revealed that has been changed from an "industrial" to a "professional office" designation more advantageous to a city's costamounts to approximately 470 acres. revenue picture than "industrially-When the 470 acres is added to aporiented land. proximately 180 acres which was previously slated for development with 650 acres — or one square mile — pro-

'The 650 acres give you a considerable amount of land for office development," Cairns told the planning

Novi Planning Consultant Charles that could accommodate additional of substantial portion of the Grand commercial orientation, could provide of Beck Road and I-96.

seek additional office land on the basis "office-oriented" land is considerably

City officials apparently decided to

Manager Edward Kriewall suggested that Cairns explore the possibility of creating a corridor of "regional office" development on the strip of land that lies between the I-96 expressway and Grand River Avenue. However, in his revised report Cairns

Cairns submitted his proposed revi-rejected the idea of creating a sion of the master plan at the request of "regional office" strip along the Grand

the city council and planning board who River/I-96 corridor. directed him to seek land areas in Novi "We remain of the opinion that a C&O railroad repairs Music Bright & Beautiful two Novi crossings

rying" has paid off for Novi city of- company after temporary repairs to Novi council members recently ty considered to be a traffic hazard. learned that C & O Railroad has made

L'ocal officials have been fighting for the tracks. In addition police inspecimprovements to the rail crossings tions revealed the tracks had loose and since 1977 when three derailments oc- missing timbers and missing and procurred in the city. The city recently truding bolts. began legal action against Č & O, and the repairs have now been completed at

City Manager Ed Kriewall said that since the city filed for injunctive relief to get a court order for action from the company "the traffic hazard has been

The rail company has now completed repairs on three crossings in Novi. Repairs were made earlier this year to the Novi Road crossing. Kriewall indicated the city is con-

sidering the same type of action against Oakland County Road Commission in order to get approaches for the Novi ment of Transportation ordered C & O

g such action has been reached.

Hersistence and some "big stick car- The city filed suit against the rail Ten Mile crossing left it in a state the ci-Police reported residents driving repairs to both the Ten Mile and Twelve
Mile crossings.

across the Ten Mile crossing had tires
damaged due to the poor condition of

> The crossing at Twelve Mile was added to the suit when police found timbers which had worked loose from the crossing bed lying across the tracks. C & O had been ordered to repair the crossing in 1978, but they were delayed

when the company requested an exten-

sion of the deadline to upgrade the Novi officials opposed the extension and, as a result, an inspection was conducted in December of four of the most heavily travelled crossings.

for a second time to repair the crossbility the city would ask the courts C & O was told to rebuild both the Gorder C & O to repair the crossing at Novi Road and Ten Mile crossings and Mile, although he said no decision replace timbers at the Twelve Mile and Nine Mile crossings.

In early April the Michigan Depart-

Trustee seeks study on Novi's girls sports

thletics and the availability of sports- for comparable sports. has "heard of what has been describded for girl and boy athletes.

He then requested a report with country teams nard numbers and facts" regarding

Colliau said that he was interested in programs with few participants. ie report "as a board member with a

A "semi-detailed" report on women's or not there is comparable equipment elated accouterments has been re- Schools are now required to provide male athletes under the provisions of the federal guidelines of Title IX.

Also at last week's meeting, Trustee Ray Murphy repeated a request for a feasibility study about the implementation of soccer, hockey and girls' cross-Superintendant Gerald Kratz told the

e availability of such things as board that even though the district has forms, sweat suits, buses, coaches offered a variety of sports, the size of "I'd like to remind you that I'm runngrl in high school athletics and as a ingout of kids," Kratz told the board.

District Athletic Director John suggested the board review athletics, sborne said he would be willing to with an emphasis on girls athletics, in a grepare a report which showed whether special report at a future meeting.



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other areas to a "professional office" could provide a desirable office-use cor- construction of an "office park" com- plan ridor, said the planning consultant.

Cairns has proposed a significant in-fice development at a special joint ses-River/I-96 corridor already contains in- an ideal location for future office Cairns also recommended that the headquarters in Novi. land on the northwest corner of Eight Cairns' proposed revisions to the version to an office orientation imprac . The essentially vacant land on the Mile and Haggerty Roads be slated for "Commercial, Industrial and Office" west side of Novi Road between Flint office development on the city's master Areas Plan" will be considered by the The planning consultant went on to Street and Ten Mile. The land is plan. The proposed change virtually planning board which currently is in the propose the reorientation of several presently zoned for industrial use, but acknowledges an existing proposal for process of updating the city's master;

> plex on the property Specifically, the areas proposed by • The basically vacant land west of The Novi Planning Board last week Roethel has indicated that he hopes to Cairns for an "office" orientation in. Dixon Road along both sides of the granted preliminary site plan approval complete the update of the master plan. railroad tracks and west to Beck Road for construction of a three-story office before the end of the current year. The At the September 19 session, City The land along the south side of I-96 along the south side of Twelve Mile. In building on the site. The first tenant in planning board must hold public hear the south side of I-96 along the I-96 along the south side of I-96 along the I-96 a between Novi Road and the Novi Ice essence, the proposed change involves the Orchard Hill Place development ings, however, before any revision to Arena. This land is nearly vacant and, extension of the office-orientation in the will be the Digital Equipment Corporathe existing master plan can be if it can be oriented to the Novi Road regional center area to the intersection tion out of Boston, Massachusetts, adopted.



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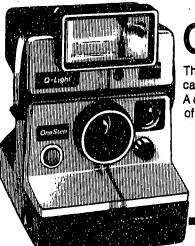
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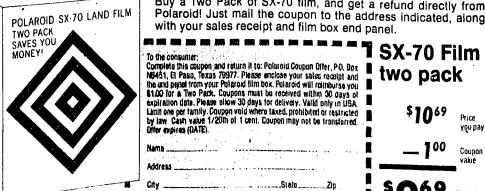
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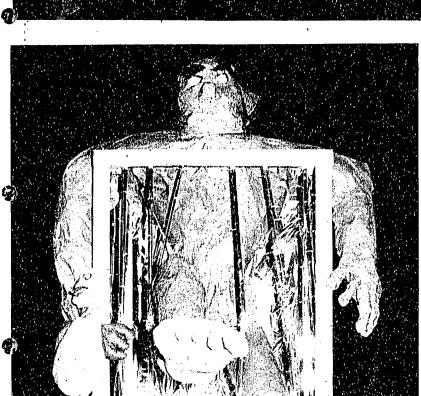
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- CKLW 800 AM Radio; - WJR 760 AM Radio; - WWJ 950 AM Radio;

and WXYZ 1270 AM Radio. Tiold the school board the radio stations districts

ing whether or not their school will be ing of school. conducting classes as usual." ven over the selected metropolitan Kratz said.

réminds anyone who has ever Any decision to close school is based weathered a Michigan winter that snow upon information from the Oakland With that in mind the Novi schools state and local police, Kratz said. recently announced local radio stations In addition school administrators which parents should turn to in order to drive throughout the school district, find out whether the weather will be making road checks.

Reping their children home from After analyzing the information regarding the weather and road condi-Parents with children attending Novi tion the administration reaches a deciforms the school board president and

In addition to information gained from police and others observing the road conditions the administration also weighs information from School Superintendent Gerald Kratz superintendents of other school

are notified of school closing in order to During bad winter weather they paralleviate the problems caused when a ticipate in a conference call between all sform occurs and the schools are superintendents in southwest Oakland swamped with telephone calls from County. They share weather conditions concerned parents and students inquir- and their intentions regarding the open-

The two-year old procedure is design-When severe weather occurs, affec- ed to give each superintendent more ting normal operation of school busses knowledge before making a recommenprograms, information will be dation for their own school district.

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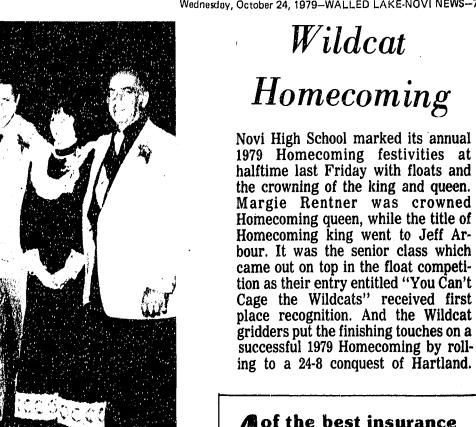
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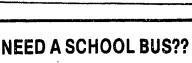




Homecoming Novi High School marked its annual 1979 Homecoming festivities at halftime last Friday with floats and the crowning of the king and queen. Margie Rentner was crowned Homecoming queen, while the title of Homecoming king went to Jeff Arbour. It was the senior class which came out on top in the float competition as their entry entitled "You Can't Cage the Wildcats" received first

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Will population top 7,500?

Wixom officials say census count almost finished

rand tuck as to whether the city's population reaches the 7,500 count. "Right now it's too close to call," said 'Carolyn Walsh, chief enumerator for the special census in Wixom. "It's going to be close, but I don't know whether

sure until all the figures are in."

Village and Golden Gate apartment unit. complexes before finishing the census. The Village and Golden Gate apartment counts should be completed by the

ing units have been completed so far proximately 7,600 residents. we'll make it or not. We won't know for

possible to offset some of the losses in-

The school board entertained a series

Trustee Sharon Pelchat made a mo-

approximately 2.38 residents per dwell- Grand River Avenue. ing unit as they complete their count in Hubbell and Petty have agreed to In order to obtain another liquor

Approximately 800 dwelling units re- licenses which can be distributed to Each city is alloted one liquor license With the census count currently at "The licenses will be awarded by the

quor license for the establishment. the city is to obtain additional liquor communities on the basis of population. tional liquor licenses.

at the request of Forrest Hubbell and approximately 4,600 by the U.S. Bureau doubt that the city will qualify for at to the city," he said.

Conduction of a special census in the single family residences in the city and the single family residences showed ap- Ray Petty, two local developers who of Census in 1976 and Wixom currently least one additional license. City of Wixom should be completed this have only to complete the count in the proximately 3.5 residents per dwelling plan to construct a motel-restaurant has three liquor licenses within its City officials are still uncertain, bar complex on a 1.85 acre parcel on the municipal limits. Those liquor licenses however, as to whether the count will If census takers continue to record northwest corner of Wixom Road and are held by the Wixom Bar, the Red exceed the 7,500 level needed to qualify

> the apartment complexes, the city will finance the cost of conducting the license, the city's population must exhave recorded a total population of ap-special census in hopes of obtaining a li-ceed the 6,000 mark. If the census mitment to award any additional climbs as high as 7,500 residents, the ci-The final census count is important if Liquor licenses are doled out to local ty will be in position to obtain two addi-bell and Petty, even though the two

commercial concerns.

The special census is being conducted

The city's population was verified at for every 1,500 residents.

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5,700 residents and some 800 dwelling city council on the basis of which proposal is deemed the most advantageous posal is deemed to be considered to the most advantageous posal is deemed to be considered to the most advantageous posal is deemed to be considered to the most advantageous posal is deemed to be considered to the most advantageous posal is deemed to be considered to the most advantageous posal is deemed to be considered to the most advantageous posal is deemed to be considered to the most advantageous posal is deemed to be considered to the most advantageous posal is deemed to be considered to the most advantageous posal is deemed to be considered to the most advantageous posal is deemed to be considered to the most advantageous posal is deemed to be considered to t

Bonanza's

Lunch price hike eyed Brian Carroll, D.D.S. teacher, told the board that it may be

cents for secondary lunches was curred by serving lunches by fruit sales reasonable. "There comes a point in the same manner that the district where we are subsidizing lunches far currently offsets losses by ice cream too much. Let's at least try to break sales. even," Colliau said. Trustee Joan Daley agreed that of motions before deciding to postpone

citizens are being asked to subsidize the a decision on the lunch prices for one lunches more than they should be ex- week. Kratz said raising lunch prices does tion that the board raise lunch prices by not usually affect the number of five cents, rather than the 10 cent in crease suggested by administration.

He explained that whenever school Her motion was supported by Schram. lunch prices increase "a few Colliau pointed out that the board was youngsters stop buying lunches for the discussing the difference between a first week or so." After that they nickle and a dime. When added up over resume buying hot lunches, he said. "I the number of lunches served don't think participation will go up or throughout the school year, it amounts down," the superintendent added. In further discussion a teacher sug- "I'm not prepared to add to the lunch

gested the board consider fruit sales deficit," Colliau said. rather than ice cream sales at meals. The motion was withdrawn and the Rosalind Fuertes, a middle school decision was postponed until Thursday.

Computer firm set

Continued from Novi, 1

"We have extremely high aspirations for the second building which will be an for this development," continued the identical 60,000 square feet, three-story spokesman. "We plan to construct all building behind the Digital Equipment the buildings and retain ownership of Corporation building which will have a the development. We've developed a set Haggerty Road frontage. of covenants and restrictions which are Additionally, negotiations are taking

as tough as you'll see anywhere. "We've retained complete architectural control over the entire development," he added. "We get final say on perty," said the Orchard Hill Place the location of every bench and tree in spokesman. "We've, already turned order to make certain that the develop- down some hotel chains and at least six ment meets our high architectural and restaurants because they just don't

At this point, the only tenant which has signed a lease is the Digital Equip-

terest has been expressed in the site. Negotiations currently are underway

to thousands of dollars, he said.

place with hotel and theater chains. "We're extremely image conscious because of our aspirations for this pro-

meet our image requirements The spokesman also said that Orchard Hill Place has attracted a great deal of interest among top-grade tenants because they generally are im-But the Orchard Hill Place pressed with what is happening with spokesmen said that a great deal of in-development in Novi.

Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on

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Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969. **Dollar Amounts in Thousands** 1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6) . . . 606 U.S. Treasury securities . .

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9. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18) . . .

natructions and is true and correct

From Schedule F, Item 1, Columns B & C) . 5. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns 6. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From

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3. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 3). 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)... 5. Subordinated notes and debentures . 6. Preferred Stock a. No. shares outstanding.... None.... (par value) None 7. Common Stock a. No. shares authorized....1,000... b. No. shares outstanding1,000 (par value) 500 9. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital

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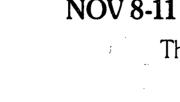




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The controversial McMullen-Weaver rezoning request is on its way back to he Commerce Township board with a recommendation to designate the entire site as M-1 (light industrial).

'The township planning commission voted Monday night to recommend the light industrial use on the entire parcel, 10 acres owned by Ray McMullen of Ray's Landscaping on the south side of West Maple Road east of Decker and an adjacent 160- by 1,000-foot lot owned by

Board members will consider the re-

McMullen petitioned the township and the City of Walled Lake last fall to rezone the 10-acres site from R-1A

dustrial. Weaver and other near-by pro-

the M-1 designation was spot zoning and would adversely affect residential pro-

The Walled Lake City Council approved the rezoning early this year, but quest at their November 13 regular the township planners, in an effort to reach a compromise and limit the industrial area, recommended that only half of McMullen's site should be changed. The southerly 4.5-acres would remain R-1A, under the planners'

When the township board approved

boundary to parallel West Maple Road he intends to sell.

'No matter what we do,

someone's going to be unhappy

- Steve Lehoczky

Weaver rezoning returned to Commerce planners

the abbreviated rezoning, it sent the instead of the back-lot line, and, at the Commission members agreed issue back to the planners for a possible same time, Weaver asked to have his recommend industrial for Weaver's adjustment to the boundary line bet- property rezoned to M-1. He said that property, but McMullen and some ween the residential and industrial noise from the landscaping site made it township board members said they felt impossible to retain a residential it was unfair to McMullen. The board (single-family residential) to light inThe planners agreed to pivot the designation for his home, which he said asked the planners in September to conMcGee, the township clerk, walked out until early next year, though, they

sider the matter again.

issue back to Planning Consultant Steve ballot.

tant said Monday, "someone's going to wished the master plan and zoning or-McMullen's and Weaver's land was appose designation of McMullen's properproved by the commission with four ty. The new master plan and zoning

Lehoczky and the township attorney's McMullen noted that the existing township master land use plan shows

whether McMullen could operate under Some commission members said the a special exception permit on the master plan could have been in error residential land. Lehoczky went back to and added that, with the cancellation of his original recommendation and proposed the M-1 designation for the entire of the property, a large industrial site site, saying it would not adversely af-McGee and Commission Chairperson "No matter what we do," the consul- Edward Oldenkamp both said they

"ves" votes. Commissioner Robert C. measure probably won't be approved of the meeting room when the vote was noted.

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Township to save \$25,000 by serving as own contractor

save some \$25,000 by going into the construction business as contractors for a township hall addition and a fire station

At a special meeting Friday night, the board authorized Building Inspector William Mitchell to proceed with plans for the additions at a cost of \$32,363, according to Township Supervisor Robert H. Long. The township will hire subcontractors to do the actual

work, he added. Board members October 9 rejected bids for totalling \$57,375 for the two additions. Two previous attempts to bid the project resulted in no bids once and 'significantly higher' estimated costs the other time. Long noted.

The bids rejected by the board earlier this month amounted to some \$32,000 for the 26- by 40-foot, four-vehicle addition to fire station number two and about \$25,000 for the 17- by 20-foot storage annex to township hall. Mitchell said at the time he didn't know why the bids were coming in so

far out of line with his estimates. He

would require a 1974.

on Lake Sherwood in the beaches.

said the bids broke down to about \$70 a square foot which is "three, three-anda-half or four times too high."

Township Clerk Robert D. McGee said one contractor as much as admitted that he did not read the specifications and apparently bid on the size of the buildings, although the township only sought cost estimates for the shell of the structures. Work on the projects should start this

week, Long said. Subcontractors offered a base bid of \$31,763 for the additions, but the supervisor said the board authorized an additional \$600 in order to get fast delivery on steel supports.

Even with the additional \$600, he noted, the total cost is still some \$25,000 less than the last bids. Last year, the township took over construction of the \$152,000 Richardson

Community Center project after encountering a number of problems with the contractor. The subcontractors agreed to finish their work on the 3,600square-foot community center and the original contractor's bond insurance

It's back to the drawing northwest corner of Com- Lehoczky said the two- of units or estimated sell the development.

board for proposed merce, asked township acres minimum proposed population. They added Commissioner Robert

restrictions on waterfront officials to consider adop- by the national recreation that existing lake uses D. McGee said the pro-

use of subdivison parks tion of a ordinace that organization would be a also should be con- blem is most critical

and beaches, the Com-merce Township Plann-division parks as boat added that more specific Noting the high cost of park is not immediately

ing Commission decided launching facilities for standards could pose pro- lakefront lots, Commis- adjacent to the develop-

Planning Consultant lakefront property. She denial of special excep- many developers make accosication buys a

Steve E. Lehoczky suggested that Comtion requests.

use of boating access in a lakefront log recommended an amendmerce officials should He added that the subdivision park to help subdivision.

ment to the special excep- study a waterfront use regulation of waterfront

tion uses section of the measure adopted by use could be addressed

zoning ordinance that Bloomfield Township in through deed restrictions

minimum two-acres Commerce officials Some commission

parcel for private parks have noted several poten-members felt, though, in single-family residen- tial problems with the that more specific stan-

tial districts, but commis-' Bloomfield ordinance, in- dards are needed to pro-

sion members indicated cluding restrictions on tect the township from they wanted more alter- township-owned lake legal challenges on

natives before setting a frontage; swimming and special exception re-

public hearing on the so- other recreational ac- quests that may be

called funnel ordinance. tivites on private denied. They suggested a Earlier this year, beaches; and existing formula for the size of the Marilyn Nagy, who lives subdivision parks and park based on acreage in

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Commerce eyes waterfront rules

building cost. Also at last week's special meeting, the board voted to buy a new pick-up truck for the township parks

maintenance crew

At the October 9 regular meeting, the board accepted bids for: a new 1980 police-packageequipped station wagon for Fire Chief Clarence Kuttkuhn at a cost of \$7,245 from Shuman Ford in Walled Lake.

Township officials will try to sell the chief's current car, a 1974 Ford, since the dealer only offered a \$300 trade-in. · sidewalks and a shuffleboard court at the Richardson Community Center at a cost of \$1,974 from the McCarthy

Construction Company. playground equipment and bleachers for Bicentennial Park at a cost of \$5,814 from the Jennings Company. A federal heritage, recreation and conservation fund grant will be used to pay for the equipment.

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· snowplowing of township facilities parking lots at \$150 for each two-inch snowfall to Terry Beagle.

use of boating access in a lakefront lot in another

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had to be physically pried open before spokesman said Blashfield was treated;

Walled Lake okays contract for manager

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proposed salary and the contract salary for city employees. is due to council action at that time to eliminate cost-of-living allowance dowski sided with the mayor, noting (COLA) payments to supervisory per- that the charter covers the manager's sonnel because the council fought - duties and pointing out that the Novi Ciand won — elimination of COLA in a ty Council recently decided against new contract with city hall clerical and entering into a contract with its DPW employees. The budgeted COLA manager. of \$104 was folded in to the supervisors' "We've got along for 25 years without salaries by the council, Brookover it," Lewandowski said. "I think we're

• The 60-day termination provision in the contract could cost the city \$6,000. the mayor said; Brookover replied that the \$6,000 is part of the manager's salary and, therefore, is budgeted. He said a termination notice is common in contracts and added that the committee felt 60 days was appropriate severance

 Approval of the manager's contract, the mayor said, would "Open the field for all other supervisors and department heads to request similar contracts and the cost would be prohibitive:" Brookover said the "door is open anyway for department heads to seek similar provisions," and Lee added that he would not be opposed to all city employees having contracts.

At last week's meeting, the mayor been signed defended his memo to the council. He said it was his understanding that the compensation for vacation and sick new council in November. days, does not specify the extent of those benefits. LaMarca said that was a adopted. problem because the contract does not

manager was given benefits equal to at that time and has not been brought those provided to the department head up for discussion.

offering the manager the best benefits—with a similar outline for himself.

available, the council would not have to reopen that section of the contract A difference of some \$100 between the every time a new contract is approved

Council Member Walter J. Lewan-

just going to open Pandora's box. I'm against a contract for the manager and department heads."

Lewandowski asked City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman if a contract for the manager is legal under the charter. Poehlman replied that it is. "When you hired Mr. Parker, that

was a contract with him," the attorney said. "This (contract) is just putting in

The contract was approved with Brookover, Hill, Lee and Council Member Cameron E. Rose in favor. LaMarca and Lewandowski dissented. (Lee is not running for council in the November election, Hill and Rose are candidates. The mayor, Brookover and Lewandowski were elected to four-year

As of Monday, the agreement had not

Following action on the contract, Hill moved that the manager should be committee was to come up with goals directed to present job descriptions for and objectives for the manager and adhimself and department heads for conded that the contract, while it addresses sideration at the first meeting of the Her motion was unanimously

Hill noted that the manager set specific office hours for the presented job descriptions for city employees, excluding himself, in November 1977. The report was tabled

Parker said he would update the pro-Brookover and Lee replied that, by posed job descriptions and come up

sewer environmental impact statement

(EIS). Long cast the lone dissenting

ed approval of the super sewer EIS. The

EPA, as of last week, still had not

Long advised the township planning

commission Monday night of the SEM

COG action on the sewer map. The

planners unanimously adopted a

Officer Douglas Ehorn.

Long challenges ruling

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Valley Wastewater Control System. While Commerce has no plans at pre-vote on the negative review which, on sent to install local sewers, Long has appeal to the SEMCOG Executive Comsaid the township needs capacity in the mittee, was upheld on a 15-15 vote to super sewer system as insurance in overturn the RC2 resolution. case specific pollution problems are The SEMCOG staff had recommend-

One EPA proposal to serve Com- decided whether to recognize the merce is expansion of the Novi-Walled the supervisor has noted that the plan would exceed SEMCOG's effluent emmission standards for discharge into the Huron River system. SEMCOG's regional clearinghouse resolution protesting the deletion of

committee (RC2) recently made a Commerce from the map.

Drain suit dismissed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

the village council two months ago. to the lake. "Right now, we don't have a solution to

the problem," he added. Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMar- that clay and soil deposits from adjaca, also present at the hearing, said cent construction run-off were carried that the City of Walled Lake would do through Greenaway and discharged inits part in cooperating with the village to Wolverine Lake early last month. on the alleged problem. "We have to The petition also says that the City of work with the village," he com- Walled Lake and Commerce Township mented. "It's the only way the problem have refused to improve the alleged

The Commission was advised in late July to review and rule on the village's lake, Williams suggested the obtaining petition, which cites drain water of "quantitative data" in order to reach samples showing excessive concentrasolution, as recommended in the comtions of nutrients, ammonia nitrates. prehensive lake report he submitted to phosphorous and chlorides that flow in-

Among the claims of the petition was polluting effects of the drain.



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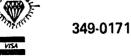
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The man was arrested for unlawful by two men looking for "Joe".

bearing the insignia "Sno-seal," ac- followed closely by the complainant. As cording to police. He denied any they tried to escape he tore the license knowledge of the paper which contain-plate from their car, reports indicated.

Petitions in juvenile court are now Police reported thefts from three weing sought against an 11-year-old and separate construction sites last week.

HAND?

a 16-year-old in connection with Thieves made off with \$14,000 worth police for arrest. Police said the suba number of larceny from vehicles. of construction towers from a site in the jects did not cooperate with the booking would to his forearm after Jerry the man, Spencer sunk his teeth into the Apparently the youths were involved 46000 block of Grand River. Taken were procedure and at one point the woman Spencer allegedly sunk his teeth into officer's arm, police said. residents in the Chateau Estates Mobile with removing citizen band radios and 12 towers and some scaffolding. The tried to convince police she was a the policeman's flesh. Spencer's jaws A Wixom Police Department Home Park woke up to an unwelcome other audio equipment from vehicles responsible parties told witnesses at the juvenile. sufprise Saturday when they found a parked in Old Dutch Farms mobile scene that they had purchased the However, through fingerprints police home park and Eagle Truckline lot.'

Complainants told police they awoke With information from an informant complainants told police. offind a man next to the bed pointing a and help from the youths' parents, In another incident \$7,800 worth of She was charged with larceny in a with assaulting and injuring a police of A missing car door lock led to the The woman complainant walked with the theft of five CB radios, two CB construction site of the Providence felony charge and one count of obstruche man from the bedroom to the kit- antennas, four sets of keys, two micor- Hospital Annex at Ten Mile and Hag- ting an officer by disguise. hen. At that time she told police she phone chords, a speaker and two hats. gerty. heard something fall and realized it Most of the stolen property was Theives reportedly kicked in a door to day before Judge Michael Batchik.

Police found the 380 automatic on the 16 of an attempted strong arm robbery \$100 damage by breaking two light fix- cash bond. Their examination date is ed at the plant late and was assigned a identification number (VIN). kitchen floor. From investigation it ap- in the Waterview Farms apartments. néared the man had used a ladder to The complainant told police he openeach the kitchen window and then ed his front door after hearing someone

entry and attempted felonious assault. When the complainant told the men after being picked up by local police for During the routine pat down search he did not know a Joe he was reportedly shoplifting in Hudsons. police allegedly discovered a holster on grabbed by one of the men, and the men man which fit the gun found in the then began to strangle him, he told Keith Adams, 17 of Detroit were detain- A Wixom Police officer fell victim to

art of the booking process, the man the intruders who fled down the stair- shoes without paying for them. pulled out a small folded piece of paper way. They escaped to the parking lot ed a white grainy substance, police He turned the plate over to police as

He also tried to dump the packet on Police are seeking two white males he floor of the police station, according between the ages of 19 and 21 in connecto reports. Police recovered the paper tion with the incident. Both are about Defore all the substance had been six feet tall and one had blond frizzy coldumped and it now is being tested as a lar length hair while the second had brown frizzy collar length hair.



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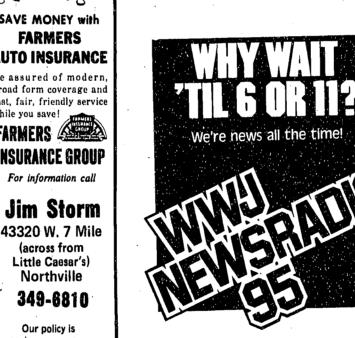
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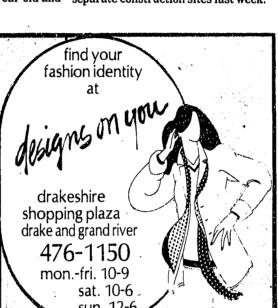
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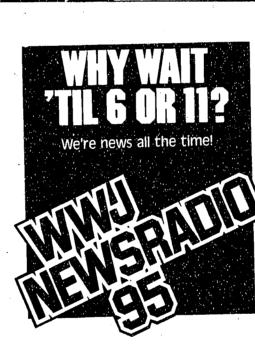
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Police investigated a report October police reported. They also caused about Oakland County jail in lieu of \$5,000 Police reports indicated Spencer arriv- car possibly carried an altered vehicle tures outside the annex, police said.

ding warrants in other communities Audrey Gaston, 24, of Detroit and

The couple was turned over to Novi office Friday.

MARCUS PIGMAN

A funeral mass was said for Marcus

He is survived by his wife, Josephine

daughters, Mrs. James (Sandra) Coon;

Mrs. Thomas (Solomea) Cleveland and

Diana, and two sons. Marcus and

Bryan. Two brothers, Ben and Fred

Pigman and seven grandchildren also

Funeral arrangements were from

Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Inter-

ment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

MARGARET SWAN

Southfield.

Thursday, October 25.

M. (Eugolini) Pigman, three Cemetery, Troy.

Pigman, an engineer for the Ford in 1977.

Blashfield could remove his arm, police at Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomtowers and then drove off with them, determined the woman had a previous criminal record and several aliases. She and Adams were arraigned Fri- \$2,200 cash or surety.

ed 15 to 20 spools of various size wire, bond and Gaston was remanded to the set for October 26. Police reported Gaston also has

Through fingerprints a Detroit outstanding warrants against her with broke out between Spencer and his tions on the car. Those investigations knock and was immediately confronted woman was identified to have outstan-

Cossar, whe was 65.

Born June 24, 1926 in Kentucky, he was Milford. One sister and eight grand

the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Lake. Father Henry Waraska of St.

Pastor Hiram Jones of the Union 1959, in Germany to Francis and Paula

Lake Baptist Church will officiate at 1 (Juracko) Fitzpatrick, he was 20. He

p.m. funeral services for Margaret W. was a 1977 graduate of Walled Lake

Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake, on He is survived by his parents and a

Mrs. Swan, a 22 year resident of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Union Lake, died Monday at St. Joseph- Fitzpatrick of Roseville and Mrs. Sarah

September 14, 1914 in Hamilton, a Interment will be in Commerce

Policies which will guide the county, adopted as the official policy of the

state and national Farm Bureau in the county Farm Bureau organization for

nual meeting of the Oakland County Policies related to state or national

Farm Bureau in Clarkston last week. issues are forwarded to the Michigan

The voting membership also selected Farm Bureau where they will be con-

delegates to the annual meeting of the sidered and compiled for delegates to

Michigan Farm Bureau which is the annual meeting of the Michigan

Farmer delegates representing the County Farm Bureau, said "the farm

Oakland County Farm Bureau to the community in Oakland County is ac-

state meeting included Jim Erwin of tively concerned with issues affecting

Farm Bureau taps Erwin

Swan at the Richardson, Bird and Western High School

Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Born Juracko of Pennsylvania.

Scotland to John and Annie (Roland) Cemetery.

uncoming year were adopted at the an- 1980.

Ortonville, Bill Middleton of Ortonville, life.

scheduled to convene November 27 in Farm Bureau.

ed by Hudson's security forces Thurs- a disgruntled Ford Motor Copany When he was emptying his pockets as His cries apparently frightened off day for allegedly taking a \$45 pair of employee after an altercation with the man in the company's Labor Relations

Interment will be in White Chapel

MICHAEL FITZPATRICK

Funeral Services will be conducted

for Michael E. Fitzpatrick on Thurs-

day, October 25, at Richardson,

Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled

William's Catholic Church will officiate

A self-employed repairman, Mr. Fitz-

patrick died Monday at his Commerce

Township residence. Born October 2,

sister Jeanette. Other survivors include

at the 10 a.m. rites.

reportedly became physical two additional Ford people.

Spencer was arrested and charged

Blashfield, the report con- A limited edition snowmobile was tinued, entered the room to aid the reported stolen from a garage near a security man. He was accompanied by residence on West Maple Road Thurs-

police reportedly linked the youths to wire and piping were stolen from the building which carries a four-year ficer, resisting arrest, and two counts of discovery of a stolen car by officers assault and battery. He was lodged in cruising the employee parking lot at: Oakland County Jail with bond set at Ford's Sunday. Local police were called to the auto revealed them to have been stolen from gain entry to the site and then remov- Adams was released on \$1,000 personal plant after Spencer allegedly resisted the Pontiac area. A further check of the efforts to be removed from the plant. Lincoln Mark V led police to believe the

> job on the line which he refused to take. The National Auto Theft Bureau was Plant officials said a loud discussion contacted to conduct further investigasupervisor while he was being escorted revealed the proper VIN had been from the line area to the Labor Rela- removed and a plate identifying a Lincoln Continental hard top inserted in its.

> Police were summoned to the area to Locating the proper VIN number on lend assistance. While a Ford Security the frame of the car, police learned it person was talking to Spencer, he had been stolen from Detroit.

> day. Valued at \$4000, the owner told Spencer allegedly began striking and police the snowmobile was a silver ankicking at all those surrounding him. As niversary model in mint condition.

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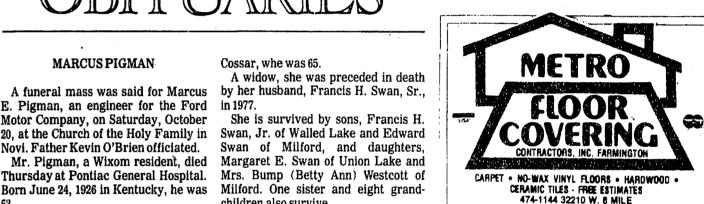
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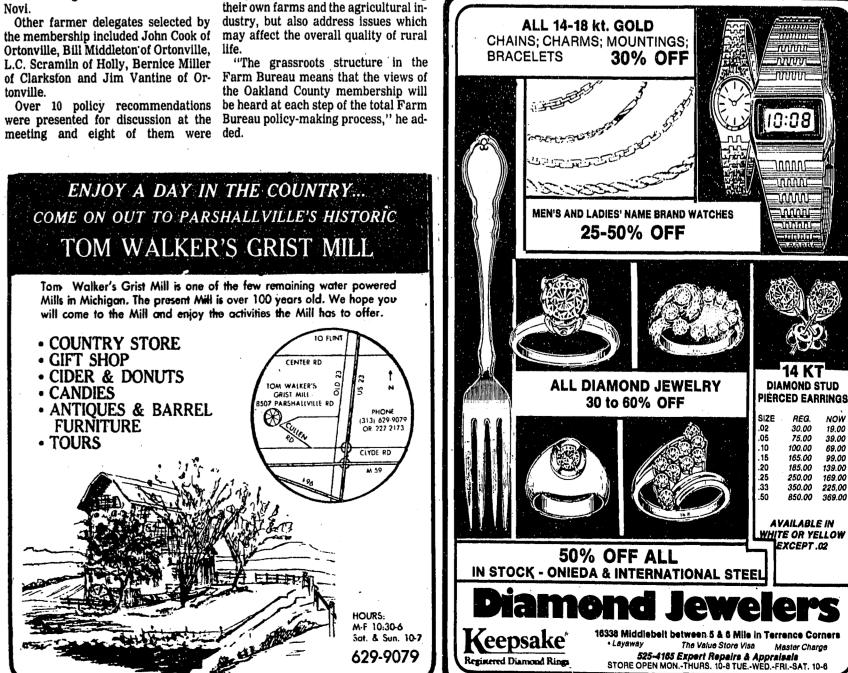
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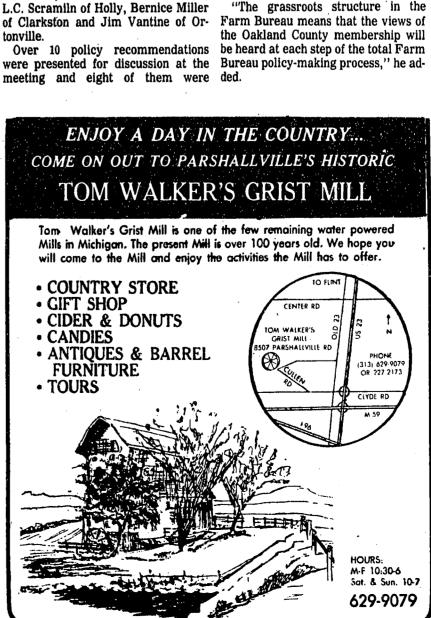


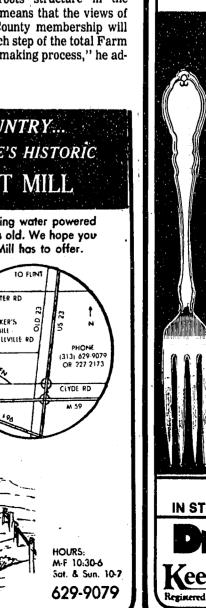
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Novi principals report no drugs in schools

in discussion with students and staff comments. She told the board that and observations within the building, I students had been taken by surprise by problem. I have heard over and over blem at the high school."

check all restrooms of the building dur- school, when they are not. ing the day as a means of keeping a Pelchat talked to the students in the close check on the location of potential audience in an attempt to dispell problems. The staff reports that they misconceptions that may have been haven't seen or smelled any evidence of created by newspaper accounts of her

formation he believed he did not need reports," Pelchat said. She explained any additional resources to combat that her only intent in bringing up the members of the school board, press and was to insure that the schools did not parents are welcome to visit the school develop a drug problem on the order of

a tour of the building at any time, happened," Pelchat told the students. pearance of the student body and of the hard drugs in the school."

ments made at the school board the paper. meeting October 4, also were presented to the board. The school has a total of

The petitions stated that the students and teachers did not agree with the out. statements made and that they were offened by the suggestion that Middle School South has a drug problem.

created a bad image of the school in the be left unchallenged. "Therefore we to any charge of having a drug problem in Middle School South."

Lisa Palka, an eighth grader and student body president at the middle school, presented the petitions to the board and read them a statement she had prepared herself.

She told board members "We know the board is concerned about our school. We the students are very concerned about the discussion of the socalled drug problem at the last board meeting. We also are concerned about the newspaper accounts of that discus-

"We believe that our school has been given a bad and incorrect image. The students who go to the middle school are all good people. We can't say that students who go to our school don't use drugs. However, they do not use them member asks a question and all of a school. As you know teachers have been checking the restrooms regularly and they can safely say there is no evidence of drug use at the school. We students strongly agree. Students are offended and upset at the

bad publicity our school has received because we believe there is no drug prodo not want to hear that parents will not abide by the law.

are proud of our school and want to tions would not change. those attending the middle school.

"We have been and are proud of our style," Knauer said. school and we feel that people have School Board President Ron Milam

School agreed with her classmate's feel I can safely state that the Middle the comments regarding drugs in their School South DOES NOT have a drug school "because there really isn't a pro-

from students and from staff that they She said that while some students felt substance abuse of any kind in the may smoke marijuana there are no school is categorically not a problem," hard drugs in the school. She said that "Teachers have been assigned to mean hard drugs were being used in the

Nanas added that in light of the in- "I too was upset by the newspaper

substance abuse. He added that comments she had heard from students one experienced a number of years ago. "I will personally take any visitor on "I had kids come to me and say it because I am very proud of the ap- "I never meant to imply there were

She told the students she was par-About 30 students turned out to sup-ticularly upset in the manner her comport the statements of their principals. ments had been interpreted because, Petitions signed by 452 middle school "no one is a harder worker for youth students and teachers challenging com- and I was sick the way it came out in

gotten many indignant and irate

schools had a drug problem when the doesn't believe the schools have a procommunity which they felt should not tion of the students and their pride in Ceil Carter, a Novi High school

> teacher, told the board that she was concerned about what was happening at the meeting. She explained that she had once been a reporter and she reminded board members that reporters covering public meetings report what they hear. She suggested that a reporter should not be judged on

ed to the teacher's comments. "I'm sure that Kathy (News Reporter Kathy Jennings) has written many

read the story she will write following. "But I am concerned that a board" sudden we have drugs in Novi High tions and we should be able to bring these concerns up in a public meeting,'

Waldenmayer said. School Board Attorney Frederick Knauer also commented on the situa-

"We hope that the members of the law suggests that everything a public community and the parents that have body does should be out in the open, children that go to our school do not get and, as elected officials, board the wrong impression. We the students members are required to scrupulously

let their children come to our dances or "Mrs. Pelchat did what she was activities for fear that their children obliged to do," Knauer said. He added might get high and hurt themselves by whatever was the outcome of the matwalking into one of the restrooms. We ter the manner in which the board func-

keep our good reputation," the student "The last thing I would like to see is the board members become in-Laurie Tuck, a senior at Novi High timidated or tentative. In my opinion School told the school board that what was done was appropriate and students at her school feel the same as any less action would have been less appropriate. Please don't change your

been given the wrong impression. We echoed the attorney's comments saying don't feel there is a drug problem and he would hate for board members to we want to get this straightened out," feel they needed to read prepared

Students defend school

Continued from Novi, 1

others smoke it before they come to were stepped on. problem were discussed in government classes for more than five school days member who originated the comments

side of the story when it originated. school.

one was really hurt, though some toes to find someone to blame during their

Cary Malaski said that in the end no

Novi Schools provide a seat for a stu-

Shopping center approved

plan approval from the Novi Planning

acre parcel of land on the north side of Richardson Farm Dairy will be the

Plans for a small "convenience-type" of Michigan National Bank which cur-The site plan indicates that the Appleblossom Shopping Center will en-

major tenant in the shopping center, ac-The shopping center is to be located cording to the site plans submitted to ciimmediately west of the branch office ty officials.

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Wixom officials predict end to garbage complaints

It may be wishful thinking, but that's hr hope of Wixom Mayor Lillian nevertheless. "I'll be glad when we can put these

garbage collection problems behind us and get on with the other business of the city," said Spencer last week. "These omplaints about garbage collection

Spencer's hopes that the problems collection service in Wixom," comwith garbage collection have been mented Bonczek.

Wixom's long-standing problems resolved are based on a change of "We've met with Hoffman and he ing paid from general fund revenues. is extremely reasonable, but officials mayoral assistant with garbage collection are just about ownership in the firm which collects the seems to have the resources to do the However, city officials decided to have been flooded with complaints garbage from the city's single family job properly. But we'll just have to wait change the system on the advice of City about poor and sporadic collection vir-

reported last week that David Ohngren of Bloomfield Disposal Service has sold his company to Robert Hoffman, a

Union Lake resident who owns the

ownership will lead to better garbage

Previously, garbage was collected receive the service. from all Wixom homes with the cost be-

and see if things get better in the future. Attorney Harold Bulgarelli who ruled tually ever since the new system went "Our goal is to have that first week in that garbage must be collected from into effect.

City officials have been plagued with As a result, the city instituted the new vice. complaints about poor collection ser- system July 1 of this year. Under the "He (Hoffman) told us his regular fee ed the task of collecting the garbage vice from irate homeowners since July new system, the city collects garbage for collection services is \$6.50 per from Wixom homeowners. And city ofwhen a new system of collecting gar- only from the owners of single family month, but he agreed to pick up the cur- ficials are hopeful the change in owner-

City officials maintain that the \$40 fee proximately \$3.50 per month," said the vice.

homes who pay an annual \$40 fee to rent contract with the city for garbage ship will eliminate the complaints from

which we get absolutely no complaints apartment and commercial properties Bonczek said that Hoffman has whatsoever about garbage collection if the service was to be funded through agreed to honor the contract between

collection which costs our residents apresidents about the quality of the ser-

Annexation reports 'premature

published reports that the city is conemplating annexation of a portion of

The source of their irritation is a tions to annex the 46-acre North Wixom Park into the city's corporate limits. The report appeared in a Union Lakebased newspaper last week. Although the city owns the 46-acre

park, it is located within Commerce Mayoral Asssistant Stephen Bonczek said Monday that the city has no plans

whatsoever to annex the property at the "If we were ever to change our minds, the first thing we would do would be to contact officials in Commerce Township," said Bonczek. "They've been very cooperative with us in our effort to develop that property and we wouldn't do anything to jeopar dize that relationship.

"We would never pursue the annexa-

peals by the city council.

He replaces Charles Riffenburg, who

recently resigned from the post.

Caldwell's term will run through

November because of the municipal

November 6, election day, the council

The four council members elected

as changed its meeting date from

Tuesday, November 13, to Tuesday,

the present city council.

s scheduled for November 20.

Walled Lake changes

The Walled Lake City Council has study that was released last December rescheduled its first meeting in The council met in June with

Instead of meeting Tuesday, study report. At that time, council

will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, November tion on the impacts of the Twelve Oaks

5. It will be the last regular meeting of Mall in Novi on Walled Lake's roads

November 6 will take office Monday, has been presented to city officials.

The Walled Lake Plan Commission consultant's recommendations.

November 12, at the new new council's City Manager Peter Parker said he

piennial organizational meeting. The would like the council to decide whether

first regular session of the new council to accept the report so he can start

action on the city traffic study until four commercial use districts. The zon-

after the new members are elected. The ing ordinace now provides only one

review the recommendations for a six- The commission also recommended year road and traffic improvement program proposed by the consulting firm of the proposed commercial zoning

City reviews ordinances

Three ordinances aimed at bringing ordinances are scheduled for the coun-

the City of Walled Lake under com- cil's November 5 meeting. If the

pliance with the basic codes of the measures are approved at that time

Building Officials and Code Ad- they will take effect 20 days after adop-

ministrators (BOCA) International, Intion or upon publication under provi-

reading October 16 by the city council. Council Member Cameron E. Rose

The proposed measures are based on asked several questions on the propos-

he BOCA 1978 edition of the basic ed building code and was told by City

numbing, building and fire prevention Attorney Richard J. Poehlman that the

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council may set a special meeting to commercial classification.

of Goodell-Grivas, Incorporated, in the amendment

and traffic flow.

tion of that site unless we had the approval of Commerce Township," he ad-

Although Bonczek did not deny that the city has considered annexation of the park property, he said any consideration of annexation proceedings at the present time is "premature."

Mayor Lillian Spencer said the possibility of annexing the property came up during preparation of a plan to Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman John Momberg told the city council earlier this month that pro-

blems with vandalism are beginning to

surface at the park. dinator (John McCullough) working on plans to develop a security system of some sort for the park property," commented Momberg who went on to caution council members that increased

security could be expected to cost more

Caldwell is married and the father of

three children. He resides at 1397

members of the plan commission and

the consulting firm to discuss the draft

members asked for additional informa-

The supplemental report on the mall

planning for the implementation of the

ordinance was based on language in the

427-3171

Caldwell named to Walled Lake appeal board

pointed to the Walled Lake Board of Ap-veteran of the U.S. Navy, he was Thomas W. Brookover criticized Mayor minute without giving us notice,

C&C Collision in Walled Lake, has been Although the appointment was board of appeals seat, but the mayor against appointments that come up at

suggestion, though, noting that he had variances to zoning ordinance retalked to Caldwell and the nominee had suirements. The board meets on the

ed that the city has experienced some vandalism at the park, particularly to tot-lot equipment which was installed

earlier this fall. Leonard said that vandalism is not a problem yet, but could become a problem as the park development program

The city presently has completed the first phase of its park development program. The council was scheduled to consider the awarding of bids for the second phase — construction of a comfort station — at last night's meeting (after

Momberg told council members that the city cannot expend funds to develop the park and then leave the added facilities unprotected. Mayor Spencer, who also termed the

change Caldwell's nomination to the At previous meetings, Brookover has

plan commission instead of the board of criticized the mayor for proposing ap-

The appointment was listed on the giving council members a chance to

October 2 and 16 council agendas for a meet with the nominees. He has voted

ed to the plan commission because of The council has a policy of asking the

vacancies on that panel. Caldwell's board or commission to which an ap-

resume states that he would prefer to pointment will be made to make a

Brookover objected to the mayor's administrative body that may grant

talked to Caldwell and the nominee had quirements. The board meets on the

agreed to take the appeals board post. last Monday of each month.

The appeals board is a quasi-

THE

suggested that Caldwell should be nam-council meetings without prior notice.

report "misleading," said the possibility of annexation had been broached during development of the security

"The problem is that our policement can patrol the park but they can't arrest anybody because it's in Commerce Township," said the mayor.

"If our police catch anybody breaking the law, they have to hold them until the Oakland County Sheriff's Department can come and pick them up.

"If the park were a part of the city, our policemen could do the whole job themselves and not have to wait for the sheriff's department. It would give us better control over our own park and not force us to rely on another agency to patrol our own property.'

Mayor Spencer added that Mo Cullough has been assigned the task of researching annexation procedures, but that the city had no intention of proceeding with the plans at the present

"We wouldn't do anything that would jeopardize our relationship with Commerce Township," she said.





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serve on the planning panel, but would recom

accept as second choice a seat on the ment.

in business in the city for nine years. A 16 council meeting, Council Member "'Don't mess around at the last

graduated from Harrisville (Michigan) Gaspare LaMarca for attempting to Brookover told LaMarca.

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The new council also is scheduled to Suite 201 meet with the planning panel Monday, November 26, to review the commis-Farmington, MI 48024 At last week's council meeting, counsion's recommendation for an amendmembers decided to delay further ment to the zoning ordinance to create 476-6133

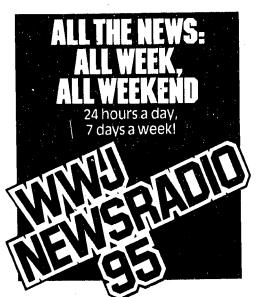
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school, but none of them are out of control and most students do not use it. Newspaper reports of a school board discussions, and some students were meeting October 4 in which questions upset that they had not had student were raised concerning a potential drug representation on the school board

when they needed it. following the appearance of the article. dent board member appointed by the Students heard from the reporter, student government. A student their principal and the school board member has since been named. regarding their views on the article. say ouch" from the situation. They learned the importance of hav- Iseli commented that the end result ing a student representative at the was to show that students really cared meeting who could have presented their about the high school and the middle

shopping center on Pontiac Trail near rently is situated on Pontiac Trail near West Road received preliminary site the West Road intersection. Specifically, the planners approved compass a total of 39,960 square feet of the site plan for the proposed Ap- floor space and provide parking for pleblossom Shopping Center on a 4.8 some 238 automobiles.

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Experience gives Montgomery edge

Oakland County election, we said that voters in the 25th commission district had the luxury of a choice. between two well-qualified can-

We endorsed incumbent Commissioner Robert A. McConnell, a Farmington Hills Republican, who defeated George F. Montgomery, a Commerce Township Democrat, in the general election. McConnell resigned in August, citing personal reasons, and Montgomery again is the Democratic nominee for the commission seat in a November 6 special election.

District voters nominated Dr. G. William Caddell, a Wolverine Lake Village resident, as the Republican candidate for the commission in a three-way special primary election October 5.

Again we feel that district voters have an excellent choice between two well-qualified can-

Our choice for the county commission is George F. Montgomery.

Based on his six years of service in the Michigan House of Representatives (1965-71), we feel Montgomery is best qualified to represent the Commerce. Wolverine Lake, White Lake, West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills district on the county-wide legislative body. He was a member of the House Appropriations Committee for his three tems in the legislature and also served as the Board of Commissioners will not

Since he gave up his Detroitbased house seat in an unsuccessful for governor in 1970, Montgomery to the freeway.

A year ago, prior to the regular has moved to Commerce and now teaches political science at the Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus. He also serves as a financial consultant to state legislative committees and

> Montgomery's expretise in government finances is, in our opinion, an important plus to his can-

> Montgomery and Caddell both agree that roads and transportation are the major problems facing western Oakland County. Caddell feels the modified M-275 freeway proposal is a viable solution to the area's road needs; Montgomery is opposed to the freeway plan, favoring instead designation of several unnamed east-west and northsouth roads as state trunklines in order to qualify for state-funded

> We have opposed — and will continue to oppose — the modified M-275 freeway proposal because of the environmental damage and potential for urban sprawl that almost certainly will accompany this destructive and unneeded highway that is only slightly different than the M-275 project cancelled in January 1977 by the Michigan State Highway Commis-

A decision on an alternate north-south state trunkline road is now in the hands of the Michigan State Transportation Commission. Hopefully, the Oakland County again once the transportation commission makes that decision, but we would feel more comfortable knowing that the county commisbid for the Democratic nomination sioner from this district is opposed

Try private sector

The cities of Wixom and Novi currently are wrestling with questions regarding garbage collection.

The problems confronting the two communities are far different,

In Wixom's case, the city has been involved in collecting garbage from its residents for several years. The city previously contracted with private firms for garbage collection services which were paid for from general fund

The city was forced to abandon that system in June, however, after the city attorney ruled that the city must collect garbage from all residents in the city — including industrial, commercial and multiple family — as long as the service is paid for from general tax revenues.

The projected cost of extending the service to all residents led Wixom to inaugurate a different approach to garbage collecting. Under the new system, the service is extended only to owners of single family residence who subscribe to the service by paying an annual fee of \$40 plus administrative handling

Under the old system — which has been ruled of questionable legality — garbage collection in Wixom went smoothly. Ever since the new system was implemented, the city has been flooded with complaints about poor and inconsistent collection service.

In Novi, the situation is quite different. The city is not now and never has been involved in the col-

Lately, however, there has been some question as to whether the city should become involved in an attempt to iron out the problems and inequities experienced by some homeowners and some sub-

A survey of resident attitudes about garbage collection services in Novi produced varied results. Some residents expressed dissatisfaction with the level of service provided by their private contractors, while others indicated that everything was going

The question in Novi ultimately narrows down to whether city involvement in garbage collection services can necessarily lead to better and more equitable service.

Short of implementing a department of sanitation, the city must still rely on private contractors to answer those questions.

At this point in time, we believe that the city should be extremely cautious about becoming involved in garbage collection. As one of the candidates for the city council put it: "The govenment which governs least, governs best."

We're suggesting that the city might best decide to rely on the private enterprise system for collecting garbage. Those firms which provide sound, dependable service will prosper and grow. Those firms which do not provide good service will eventually lose contracts and fall by the wayside.

Although the city can adopt ordinances to regulate the garbage collection industry, plans for municipal involvement with its inlection of garbage for its residents. herent costs in garbage collection Individual homeowners and sub- might best be tabled until such division associations presently contime as the private sector has tract for collection services, and demonstrated conclusively that it can't or won't do the job.

Speaking for Myself

Is Susan B. worth it?

When the Susan B. Anthony dollar first came out in July there was interest in it strictly from a curiosity standpoint. People wanted to see what it looked like. Since then we have found transactions of the new

silver dollar are just about nil. From businesses we might get two a day. People won't take them from the But the Treasury Department has asked banks to

distribute them for economic reasons. It is estimated that producing Anthony dollars rather than the old, large Eisenhower dollar will

generate a savings of at least \$4.5 million annually.

Additional savings will be realized since the dollar bill costs nearly two cents to produce and lasts only 18 months in circulation. The new dollar coin will cost three cents to produce and will last 15 or more years in good condition. In the

long run the cost of minting the coins is less than prin-

ting dollar bills. Anthony dollars have benefits for the retail, financial communities, and the consumer.

For the retailer they can save time and reduce error at the cash register. Anthony dollars eliminate the need for removal of worn and torn bills from circulation for the banker. And for the consumer the coin is easy to carry with other coins since it allows them to avoid fumbling in both sections of the wallet or purse. Unlike bills, coins will not stick together when new and will not tear when old.

Like most U.S. coins the Anthony dollar is a coppernickel clad coin, a composition which has many advantages such as superior surface wear and appearance.

So far our patrons have largely shunned the coin, but spending an Anthony dollar could save the country money in the long run.

> Barbara Johnson Head Teller Security Bank of Novi

According to A & P policy the dollar coin is to be accepted as legal tender, and employees have been encouraged to become familiar with it.

To facilitate this they were made aware of the July release of the Anthony dollar, the coin which bears the image of Susan B. Anthony, an early pioneer for women's suffrage. All employees were notified of the coin's unique features which included an 11-sided inner border designed to distinguish it from other coins.

We have been told the federal reserve is encouraging acceptance and use of the coins as it implements plans to eliminate the dollar bill from circulation.

Our cashiers watch for them carefully because the coins so closely resemble quarters. If there is a problem with the coins it is that they are too easily confused with the quarter. The new dollar is too small

But as a retailer the dollar does not present a lot of problems, primarily because people simply are not us-

The coins just don't show up in our daily transactions. We don't give them out because people don't want them. Many customers don't like to handle them. some just want to save them.

A lot of people come in and when they are cashing a check will ask for the Anthony dollar. But they are mainly collectors.

Some people come in and ask to buy a couple of the coins either for birthday gifts or to give them to grand-

We have heard some complaints from older people who can't see well who don't like the smaller coin. But for the most part there haven't been complaints because "He nobody is using them.

The Susan B. Anthony dollar is just the wrong size.

A & P Manager

Photographic Sketches . . .



Leamwork

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Since its inception, "Speaking for Myself," our editorial page feature, has been must reading for many of our subscribers. The wide-ranging mini debates, however, are not always powerful or persuasive. Sometimes even topics offering great potential

Generally, here is how Speaking for Myself Suggestions by staffers and readers (we encourage suggested topics by readers) are assigned to each editorial staffer employed by the Sliger Home Newspapers, with a specific publication date for each.

Assignments are made well in advance of publication so sometimes a topic is no longer "timely" by the time it reaches publication. Sometimes finding someone who has a firm position and who is willing to take that position n'print is not so easy. Sometimes it is an im possibility and a substitute topic or substitute ebaters must be found.

And sometimes the search for willing and capable writers of equal stature is more interesting than the topic itself. Take next week's topic, for example. Finding debaters was my assignment. The topic: "Is nuclear energy

"This topic's a snap," I thought as I rang up Senator Ted Kennedy's office to request the negative side. I was referred to the senator's energy committee (he doesn't have aides but rather committees of aides). Later, I was advised that the senator, who probably is trying to develop a safe position in case he really decides to make a run for it, is not yet willing to commit himself for publication. Trying for the positive side, I contacted

Senator John Glenn's office. Certainly, I thought, an astronaut will boost nuclear energy. But his office declined. "The senator is not willing to do that at this time." I was advised by an aide, who apologized and referred me to the Nuclear Energy Proliferation Committee in Washington, D.C.

Back to the negative side. Senator Don Riegle's Flint office referred me to the senator's Livonia office where the manager said she would contact Washington and that one of Riegle's aides would get back to me that same

The Nuclear Energy Proliferation Commit tee said it was willing to write but only on behalf of a specific senator whose consent I would have

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Jack Hoffman's Column

Continued from 14-A

to obtain. They gave me the names of three "pro" senators: Senators James A. McClure and Frank Church of Idaho and H. John Heinz, III of Pennsylvania

"If you had to guess which of the three would be willing to take a public position, who would you pick?" I asked. "Well McClure and Church are up for re-election so I'd guess Heinz." came the reply. Back to the negative side

"Listen, I was promised a call from Senator Riegle's office last week," I said. "I'm still "We're sorry, but the office manager got

ick and we had a little mix-up. We'll get back to

the senator's staff said. Back to the positive side. 'I'm sorry, but in view of the Three Mile Island incident in his home state, Senator Heinz is in the process of reassessing his position on

nuclear energy," an aide said. "But he was a strong proponent of nuclear energy wasn't he?" I pressed.

paper before, but as a concerned academic abilities.

School to Loon Lake Elementary. As To the Editor:

Lake appears to be a great success. election.

Readers Speak

education students

with all types of people.

The program that Ms. Miller

specifically objected to appears to be

mpaired (TMI) classes from Twin Sun

the mother of a child in the TMI pro-

The homeowners of Meadowbrook

are moving of the trainable mentally

"I would say that isn't an unfair characterization," was the aide's reply. Returning to Senator Riegle's office, I was told, "I'm sorry, Mr. Hoffman, the guy in Washington was to have called you yesterday. I don't know what happened. I do know the senator's been very busy with the Chrysler thing (request for loan). I'll do all I can." "I'm sorry, this one we're going to have to beg off on," the aide of Senator Church said.

"He's just too busy right now to even get him to sit down at a typewriter. Church's aide suggested two "good alternatives": Senator Scoop Jackson and U.S. Representative Mike McCormack.

Scoop's Office transferred me four times (honest) before I finally landed his energy expert. "I'm afraid he and his staff are too bogged down to write anything. We just don't have the

Admittedly a little testy at this point, I persisted: "Look I'm not asking for a major policy paper, just 200 words in defense of nuclear energy. For goodness sakes, you can sneeze that many words over the phone.'

Walled Lake millage supported

One of the primary reasons we moved take the time to go to the polls and vote.

Judith Ann Schultz have music class, it's so important to staff and supplies.

And these are the children of

registered voters who sometimes won't

their children's education. Who do they

Anne DeRoche

record indicating their position on this the voters.

on and approved by the electorate when sored by the League of Women Voters associations in Novi support this posi-

Supervisor Robert H. Long.

Last month, the township board

denied Clark's request for a one-year

leave of absence in order to start a

trucking business. Board members said

they didn't feel a township employee

should be entitled to a leave in order to

parent, I felt I just had to write in My mentally impaired child not only teachers cannot give your children as three mills for three years.

response to the letter from Lori Miller deserves but has a legal right to obtain much time as they need.

gram at Loon Lake, I can only say that into the Walled Lake-Wixom area two They don't vote or they may vote no

Ms. Miller is obviously misinformed. years ago was the excellent public because they refuse to accept the fact

To start with the special education school system. As a former elementary that the cost of educating our children

classes are mainly funded by federal school teacher and a parent of three has risen with the cost of everything

Secondly, the TMI program at Loon cern about the November 12 millage They don't care enough to pay for

millage fails, more will follow. The

confidence, their abilities to deal with used art supplies many instrumental. We, as parents and taxpayers, supplies many instrumental we, as parents and taxpayers, supplies we will be a supplied with the supplies we will be a supplied with the supplies we will be a supplied with the supplies will be a supplied with the supplies will be a supplied with the supplies will be a supplied with the supplier will be a supplied with the supplied with the supplied will be a supplied with the supplied will be a supplied with the supplied with the supplied will be a supplied with the supplied with the supplied with the supplied will be a supplied with the supplied with t

Since the city's assessed valuation for

have been subject to the rampant infla- Council to pass a resolution guarantee- letter is not to be construed as opposi-

ion that has swept the nation and, as a ing the homeowner taxpayers that tion to the tax proportions scheduled to

result, property values have soared council will reduce the millage propor- be considered by the voters in the com-

Clark, a 10-year veteran of the fire

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By Springair SPRING

MATTRESSES

Glens are concerned and distressed new homes in the subdivisions has been that voters originally approved.

Both groups of students are benefiting Many of the wonderful programs and think is going to do it?

students by increasing their self- program, the children are using old and To the Editor:

from the program by learning to get along with each other, learning to deal services available to our children have already been cut drastically, and if this

The program has helped the TMI fifth graders are without their swim

The Sussua B. Anthony dollar is pust for a residen-

about the enormous potential increase based upon selling price, homes con-

the city's current property reassess-have been and are excessively taxed

Homes in the subdivisions of Novi. the tax millage was passed.

firefighter James Clark, who resigned end of this week, McGee added.

Brad Schnaidt, a Commerce department and president of the Com-

volunteer firefighter and the top can-merce Township Local of the Interna-

didate on the township's civil service tional Association of Firefighters that

eligibility list, was interviewed for the represent's Commerce's seven full-

post last week, according to Township time firefighters, submitted a letter of

children now in school, I feel a real conelse in our economy.

Meadowbrook Glens residents ask tax limit

in propery taxes that could result from structed and sold the past few years for the city council and mayor go on creasing taxes without the consent of

ment program scheduled to be combeyond the reasonable tax base voted
beyond the reasonable tax base voted
issue during the candidates' night sponissue during the candidates' night spon-

constructed during the past 10 years, Homeowners beseech the Novi City We would like to emphasize that this the candidates before the election.

Clark quits Commerce fire department post

pected to hire a new swing-shift passed a physical examination yester- tober 15. He did not give a reason for his leave expired.

Commerce Township officials are ex- Clerk Robert D. McGee. If Schnaidt resignation to township officials Oc- return to the department when the

firefighter this week to replace day, he probably will be hired by the resignation, according to Township Clark was supposed to return to work

"That's the point," said Jackson's energy aide, 200 words just isn't enough to do justice to the topic. If it were longer ... Sometimes, like Contact 10 or Action Line or

other ombudsmen, a Sliger staffer gets desperate and turns to old reliable friends to get the job done. So I called Congressman Carl "I understand Mike McCormack is one of the strongest proponents of nuclear energy in

Washington. Is he a friend? Okay, can you get him to take the positive side of this Speaking Later. "Hello, this is Senator Riegle's of-

fice. Sorry we didn't get back to you sooner. He can't do it today, but you can count on a statement by your deadline.'

And that same day: "We're in luck: McCormack, the only scientist in Congress and probably the most knowledgeable elected official on the subject of nuclear energy, has agreed to write it." said Pursell's office.

So there you have it. Two heavyweights will square off on this page. Tune in next week to see

total benefit of the three mills.

Please vote yes.

creased assessed valuations to bring necessary increases in millage

taxes back into line with the tax base presented to the voters for their ap-

We also suggest that all candidates We do most vigorously oppose in-

and their interviews with newspapers. tion and make their opinions known to

Novi schools name farm curriculum panel

A committee has been formed by the February 11 when it is slated to present Novi school board to develop a curits report to the Curriculum Council. garden center on the Fuerst Farm.

Thursday that seven teachers, three adadminister the farm and garden profit. ministrators and one parent have gram until a curriculum has been agreed to serve on the Farm and developed

committee, Superintendant Gerald Dr. Harrison Gardner, who has work-

ed closely with the original group which developed plans for the renovation of the Fuerst Farm and its possible uses ing a program that it was not ready to to work with the curriculum commit-

Hillsdale County Extension will serve to live on the farm. as a resource person for the group,

riculum which could be used in conjunc- A farm and garden curriculum is betion with the development of a farm and ing developed in accordance with a school board decision in June that School board members learned full-time staff member not be hired to

Several more students and parents posal presented to the board in June the will eventually be asked to serve on the district would be hiring a staff person developing a curriculum and then fin-

ding out whether there was student support for the program. School board members expressed concern that the district was develop

within the school district, will continue offer. Questions as to student interest in The board also decided in June to In addition James Pelham of postpone the purchase of small animals

The board decided to proceed with renovation of the exterior of the farma The committee is scheduled to meet buildings and the development of a cur?

Schools plan hearing To the Editor: I have never written a letter to a letter to a make friends and, in many cases, their opportunity to make friends and, in many cases, their shortened also. The class sizes are decision to request for the third time an on proposed budget

Citizens are invited to express their is expected to net the district more than views Thursday (tomorrow), on the \$7.3 \$6.6 million. million budget proposed for the Novi Novi Schools also expect to receive School district in the 1979-80 fiscal year. about \$380,000 in state aid and about The school board will entertain public \$190,000 from federal sources. comments in a meeting to discuss the

'doesn't it matter to them if I can't necessary in June 1979 to the program, crease of about \$1.3 million over last cost about \$2.9 million, principals flation will make sure, however, that our school district does not gain the

The children of today can be tomorditures to total about \$7.28 million. row's leaders, but only if they have available to them the very best educa-It only takes a minute to vote, but a

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Cynthia Campion Carolyn Baker Co-chairmen, Election **Publicity Committee**

Frank Runkle, President

September 18 from his vacation, but

called in sick twice before requesting a

The swing-shift employee was hired

in January 1978 in an effort to cut down

The new firefighter will be assigned

to the swing shift to fill in for

on fire department overtime expenses,

sick leave that expired October 15.

officials said.

The board members said it could cost firefighters who are on vacation or sick

he township too much in overtime to leave. The swing-shift employee also

replace Clark and added they didn't 'mans fire station number two from

hink it would be fair to hire a new time to time and handles other duties

Meadowbrook Glens

much too large in some schools and the increased miliage. The request is for Co-chairing the Election Publicity of Milford. She felt that it was as high a level of achievement ac- I wonder if the parents ever listen to Committee has increased our "asinine" for the school administration cording to his abilities as any of my their children anymore? The children knowledge of the requirements of our are concerned. The children in our large school system. With passage of

when they were spending too much for For a complete education for all of neighborhood and school say "don't the three mill proposal on November 12, transporting and teaching special our children, it is vital that we all vote they care about us?" - "do they really our school system will return to the in favor of the millage on November 12. know what's happening at school?" — educational level preceding the cuts budget set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the million for instruction for grades K-12 School Board Offices on Taft Road. The proposed budget shows an in-

district expects revenues in the in the neighborhood of \$154.000.

neighborhood of \$7.3 million and expen- Board members are scheduled tor, discuss the budget in detail and decide Revenues will be generated primari- whether or not to adopt it at Thursday's y through the local property tax which meeting.

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NOVI, MICHIGAN

on proposed school budget for 1979-80. Novi Community School District in accordance with general school laws of the State of Michigan does hereby notify all residents of the Novi Community School District that a public hear 1979-80 will be held on Thursday, October 25, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. In the Administration Building located at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

Notice of Public Hearing

A copy of the proposed budget will be available at the Superintendent's office Monday-Friday prior to said hearing. Ruth Waldenmayer,

Novi Board of Education Published 10/10 & 10/24 - Walled Lake/Novi News

NOTICE OF

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the Regular Election to be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 6th day of Di November, 1979, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., there will

Drainage Improvements Bonding Proposition
Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the rincipal sum of not to exceed Three Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,500,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax. bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying the City's share of the assessed cost of acquiring and constructing drainage improvements

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Two Million Eight Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$2,850,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, furnishing, and equipping a multi-purpose Community Center building, together with site developments and parking improvements therefor and all appurtenances and attachments related thereto?

Bonding Proposition
Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the rincipal sum of not to exceed One Million dollars (\$1,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping two neighborhood fire stations, including vehicular fire equipment therefor, together with site acquisition and development

Each of the above bonds will be payable in not to exceed thirty. (30) annual installments, with interest on the unpaid balance at a rate. of not to exceed 8% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may

be authorized by law. THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES, IF NECESSARY, FOR THE PAY-MENT THEREOF UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY

he places of voting will be as follows:

Pct. No. 4 - Walter Tuck Fire Hall - 1919 Paramount

Pct. No. 5 — Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince Drive oct. No. 6 — Fire Station No. 1 — 25850 Novi Road Pct. No. 7 — Village Oaks School — 23333 Willowbrook Drive Pct. No. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the election will be held for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices: Mayor — two year term

REGULAR ELECTION

be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said City the following

in the City known as the Pathales Drain?

Community Center Building Bonding Proposition Fire Station and Equipment

therefor and all appurtenances and attachments related thereto in the

WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT. All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bon-

ding propositions. Pct. No. 1 — Fire Station No. 1 — 25850 Novi Road Pct. No. 2 — Middle School South — 25299 Taft Road Pct. No. 3 — Novi Library — 45245 W. Ten Mile Road

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Geraldine Stipp:

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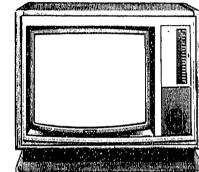
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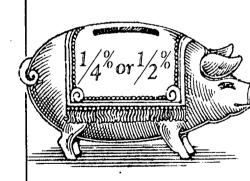


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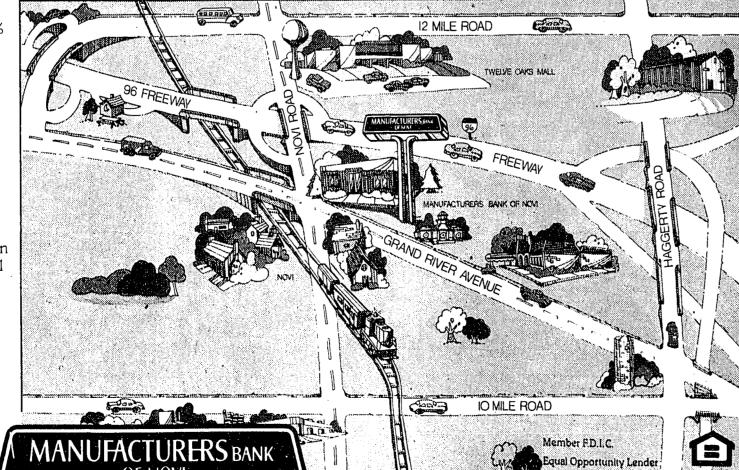
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remove herself from it. "It's like reading a good book ... you just don't

But, the musical scores are squeezed

writer, collaborating wit

others to create new music, happy in

the knowledge that she can share her

want to quit.'

Modern Living

1-B-Wednesday, October 24, 1979

Record collection at library

Central Market opens Paint-A-Face offered Luncheon-bazaar planned

Novi choir director scores

'Promise' is a hit for local composer

It has been since she was a young in between lessons, directing three child making up songs with her father church choirs and writing arand brother. The trio had contests to rangements for those choirs. e who could think up better paradies There is yet another underlying cause on words in the least amount of time. for writing musicals, Mrs. Zimmer Mrs. Zimmer says her love of words stated. "Through my music and my and word games, the crafty ways of us- lyrics. I am able to teach youngsters ing words and making rhymes is as both about the Bible and music itself. I much a part of her life as the music is was given a great deal by my teachers

mer takes delight in writing musicals in turn, must pass it on to someone else. have ever hit the professional stage, the that something on to others." Nethodist Church as at least three com- creating her newest musical, Mrs. Zim-

The latest, "The Promise of a Raining the whole process is," she pointed bow" was staged just last week at the out Novi church and featured most of the "But then I sometimes think writing

the flood, "certainly not an original for his grandiose extravaganzas. I have mory by any means," remarked the enough headaches just worrying about mposer. But, through the use of the cast of 30 let alone 1,000." folksy to disco, the parable is brought to tuary of the Novi church and contained life, in color, motion and song. Other Zimmer creations include a musical about David and Goliath and tempted to write in a woman God.

she can score the music for a 45-minute church. And since I'm not that much o ow in about one hour, it's the script a feminist, I then decided to write out

that takes the time. "The music just the female representation of God."

storvline that takes the time. It has to "godly" chorus representing a cross-"Probably the next hardest thing and sion, showing the concept of oneness." most distasteful of all is making copies. Mrs. Zimmer considers herself

Although she has several scores and special talent with others. Simpleted works to her credit, the As with her other musicals, Mrs. Zimchurch music director has yet to have mer first teaches the Sunday school any of them submitted to publishing youngsters the parable on which the houses. Through her contacts in the musical is based, adding the musical world Mrs. Zimmer says she significance of each story. "You really has received enthusiastic response to must know the reason before you can her work and has been urged to have adequately express the feeling," she

But still she hesitates. "It's really the The concept is well received at the time element," said the busy Northville Novi church and Mrs. Zimmer says she resident who manages to raise a family always gains much support and enand teach private plano lessons in addi-

cedure that one must go through to sub- Mullendore. His artist wife Jan added mit a composition for publishing. It's her talents to the production by "There is another reason," she added. "It's the dread fear that someone is Laughing, the composer added,

'After all, it is my creation and I guess can flood, get movin' and don't be a I'm not sure or not ready to have stick in the mud." nyone say they didn't like what I wrote It may not be a candidate for the top r even worse, that it wasn't any good."

40 chart, but "Promise," to the eyes and ears of the Novi congregation, was Zimmer mind and once working on a a hit.

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Chamber music opens Novi fine arts series

The Sixth Gate Fine Arts Series will que addition to the program, according open in Novi Saturday night marking to NFPA president Cindy Hoops. The the first musical series to be staged in audience will hear several forms of

the Performing Arts and Renaissance by Charles Greenwell. oncerts, Inc. It brings to the area ar- Jazz performed by the Brookside tists representing the finest in music, Jazz Ensemble, with commentary by

Opening the series in Fuerst Auditorium is "Chamber Music - of Detroit Symphony members per-Styles and Traditions" featuring music from the 17th Century to modern day. phony Orchestra will present the concert including Misha Rachlevsky and

Linda Snidden-Smith on the violin, Debra Fayroian on cello, violist Philip Although the same group will be leaving for a six-week tour of Europe with the DSO on the following day, these artists have agreed to leave their instruments uncrated so as to be able to

Joining the DSO musicians will be ivaldi. Mozart and Gershwin.

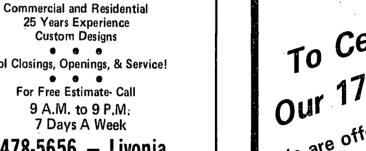
evenings scheduled into May merges tained the music through history. Narthe planning of the Novi Foundation for ration for the first concert will be given Gary Laehn, will be featured on December 1 followed by another group

music and through commentary

concluding concert set on the stage of Novi High School on May 3. The four-concert series is priced at \$16 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and

priced at \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and Renaissance Concerts, the series also is made possible, in part, by a substantial grant from the J.L. Hudson harpsichordist David Wilson and Company and B. Dalton Booksellers.

soprano Faith Foster. Works included Ticket requests may be made in the evening are compositions by through the NFFTPA, 22978 Brook Forest Road, Novi, 48050. A stamped, The inclusion of commentary self-addressed envelope should acthroughout the concert evening is a uni- company requests.



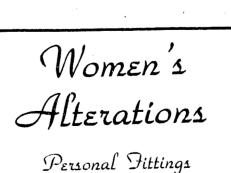
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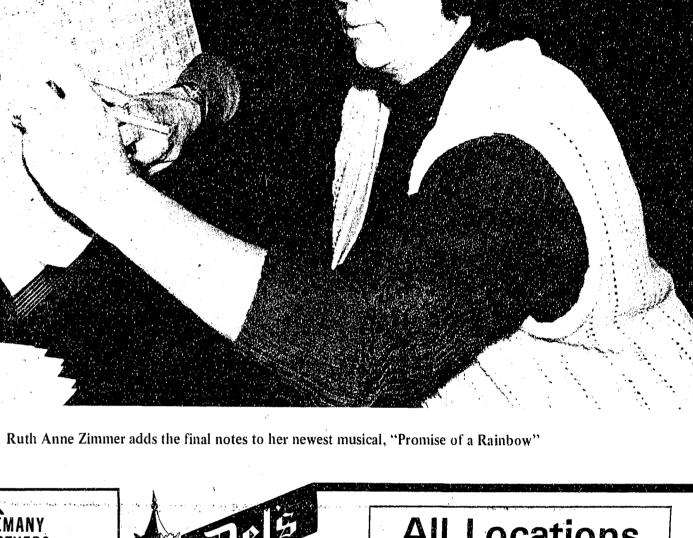
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Children's records added to Novi library collection

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Library Administrator Dianne Bish cludes story records, music records ding library of children's records was reported that the children's record col- and marching records. Also indicated made by the Friends of the Novi

day), children visiting the library may cludes "counting" and "alphabet" Black, endorsed the proposal and choose one or two records from a collection records. Ms. Bish said more records adopted it as their second annual pro-

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lection has been developed in recogniin the collection are records about Library under the direction of Presition of the International Year of the holidays and records for birthday dent Marian Pickl approximately a celebrations. Beginning on United Nations Day (to- Additionally, the initial collection in-

fion of more than 100. The records then will be added to the collection which ject for 1979 in keeping with their con-

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> The first article of the charter outlines the purposes of the United Nations, the primary purpose being the maintenance of international peace and

library's holdings.

The library board, chaired by Paul

cern to do something to celebrate the

As part of the joint project between

the Friends and the library board, it was agreed that record bins and 33 and one-third albums would be chosen. Late

this past summer, the record bins purchased by the Friends arrived at the

library. Children's Assistant Jane

Brown then went on a shopping excursion to select the initial records for the

In addition to the attractive and

durable record bins, the Friends bought

the first 30 records for the collection.

The library board has approved the ex-

penditure of funds to purchase addi-

tional records. Some 70 record albums

for the collection already have been

purchased from the budget, and addi-

tional funds remain for further pur-

Ms. Bish asked that anyone with suggestions or recommendations for the

purchase of record albums make them

United Nations Day was selected for

the unveiling of the collection because

this is the International Year of the

known to the library staff.

International Year of the Child.

Ms. Bish said the initial collection in- The initial proposal to develop a len-

The United Nations has undertaken many activities to this end, and of which is urging participation of all nations in a specially emphasized area of concern each year. This year has been proclaimed International Year of the Child by the United Nations.



Novi Library Board member Connie Manring with record patrons Kira Salisbury and Jeffrey Park

Western trip follows ceremony

followed the exchange of vows uniting She appeared on the arm of her father matron of honor. Jan Dawson, Laurie similar to the bride's. Her brother, Hanson in evening ceremonies completely fashioned of lace. It's full bridesmaids.

leptember 8 at the Union Lake Baptist—skirt and fitted scooped bodice was ac- The attendants wore long, pink The bride is the daughter of Mr. and fell from a Spanish comb in her hair. of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson of West ribbon streamers.

Robin Sue Atwell and Randall Stephen wearing a white Spanish-style gown Hall, Sue Ray and Debbie Hanson were Tim, attended as ring bearer.

Church. Pastor Hiram Jones officiated. cented with a long, full mantilla that while the honor attendant appeared in Daniel Hanson, brother of the mauve. The gowns were identically bridegroom, Donald Sark Jr., Harry Mrs. Earl Atwell of Gamma Street, She carried a colonial bouquet of pink styled with blouson tops featuring Linton and Richard Parr. Walled Lake. The bridegroom is the son roses and white carnations tied with Austrian gathered sleeves and straight A reception at the Wixom VFW wo skirts of carnations and daisies, and the attended by 160 guests after which the bridesmaids had baskets of daisies. Tracy Hanson, niece of the honeymoon. bridegroom, preceded the bride as They are making their home in Novi.

Mrs. Laurel Perry was her sister's flower girl wearing a white lace dress

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Announce engagements

The engagement and coming mar- A November 16 wedding is planned at riage of Antoinette (Toni) Quinn and St. William's Church. David Bingham is announced by their parents. She is the daughter of Mr. and The engagement of their daughter,

ed Lake Western High School and Wright of Milford. ber Company, Southfield. surance Agency in Walled Lake.



Mrs. Bruce Quinn of Alton Circle, Wall- Lori Renee Wendland, to Ronald ed Lake while the groom-elect is the son Wright, is announced by her parents. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bingham of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wendland of Wall-The bride-elect is a graduate of Wall- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oakland Community College. She is Both graduates of Walled Lake employed with General Tire and Rub- Western High School, the bride-elect is employed at Western Electric in

He is a 1969 graduate of Novi High Plymouth. The groom-elect is currently School and attended Michigan State attending Eastern Michigan Universiby the couple. We Carry the

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It's time for all Novi residents to roll "People in the community donated Prospective donors can make an apneeds can be met. the Novi Community Blood Bank.

"We're setting a goal of 100 pints this that this time around," she said. year," said City Clerk Geraldine Stipp who also is serving as coordinator of the

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Mrs. Stipp let it be known, however, 29) from 2-8 p.m. The church is located that she considers the goal of 100 points on Meadowbrook Road between Ten fully understood the "community to be a minimum objective.

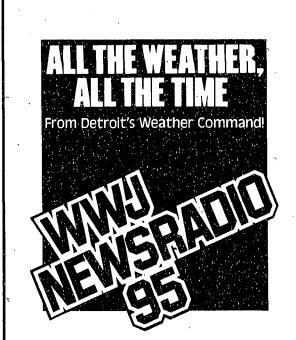
The annual community blood drive in the church at 349-8847 during the blood

Novi will be held at the Holy Family drive hours next Monday. Catholic Church next Monday (October Mile and Grand River Avenue.

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pup their sleeves and make a donation to 114 pints of blood last year and we think pointment to donate blood by calling The concept removes the burden of we ought to be able to do better than Mrs. Stipp at 349-4300 during the day or replacing blood from the user and his 624-2708 during the evening. Appoint- family and instead places that burden ments also can be scheduled by calling on the community at large.

> Mrs. Stipp said residents might be blood at no charge for hospital processmore likely to donate blood if they more ing charges," explained Mrs. Stipp. coverage" concept. Most simple, community coverage is "That's why it's important for as many based on the principle that blood should residents as possible to get out an

> of their membership in a "plan" or past acceptable levels. "We need to replenish the Novi bloo The ability of the Southeastern account.' Chapter of the American Red Cross to Individuals between the ages of 18

of blood now relies almost exclusively blood. Seventeen-year-olds may donate If residents of Novi and southeastern questions about eligibility for donating Michigan accept the responsibility to blood to the Novi Community Blood give blood on a regular basis, those Bank may be addressed to Mrs. Stipp.

that anyone who needs blood can obtain

"But the concept only will work as long as blood is available," she added. be made available to all members of donate blood next Monday so that Nov the community who need it, regardless can maintain its community supply

meet the daily need of 950 to 1,000 pints and 66 are probably eligible to donate blood with parental consent. Additional

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

"Ease the pains — eat more whole other liquids. By cutting these down or grains" should be the motto of every unknowlingly eliminating them from

hemorrhoid sufferer or potential vic- the diet, most individuals are headed Sufferers begin their plight at no magic age. Anyone from childhood or the diet, a softer and bulkier bowel grandparentdom is susceptible to this movement is produced. This eliminates painful syndrome. Once begun, the pro-

gression can be controlled, made less painful or temporarily alleviated with Usually, once they're sprouted, a lifetime of intermittent discomfort can

Why sit still for all that misery? The pain can be eased, as television tells us, with Preparation H. It can also be eased with diet. Remember, what goes in, must come out at some time. Choosing foods wisely will not only add to better overall health, but will also cut down on those horribly uncomfortable days. Hemmorrhoids have any number of beginnings. The two major causes are extreme rectal pressure and constipa-

Diets can't cure hemorrhoids. It can

dividual strains with bowel

movements, the hemorrhoidal veins ex-

pand, creating the newly sprouted

most of us worry free. That's true for ease the pain.

Fruits and vegetables (preferably fresh or fresh frozen), nuts and seeds,

and whole grains (brown rice, whole wheat and other whole grains) and relatively unprocessed cereals are the foods highest in fiber in our diet.

Over the past 50 years, the consumption of all of these, particularly the whole grains, has dropped radically. That sets us up for increased incidences of hemorrhoids. More primitive cultures and less highly industrialized peoples seldom, if ever, suffer from this

decreasing fruits, vegetables, whole 'tion. Whenever that gets great or an instarted drinking more flavored beverages and less plain water — then it was less of all fluids. That combina-

Adding the spinach to the salad, the keep them from getting irritated. No ir-oatmeal to breakfast, the wheatgerm to ritation means minimal discomfort. It's the sandwich, the unpeeled apple to the lunch, the nuts and grapes to the There is no magic formula or miracle snacks, the water to the evening and the food that is hemorrhoid safe. A com- carrots to the hors d'oeuvres will not bination of recommendations will keep only add new flavors, but also will help

the "haves" and well as the "have An extra attraction to these antinots." The child as well as the adult. hemorrhoid-pain-foods is that they are The pregnant woman as well as her generally lower in calories than other favorite uncle. Everyone should join in. foods. They take longer to eat because The two common missing parts of you have to chew them. As a result, hemorrhoid sufferers' diets are dietary they're great for weight-conscious infiber (roughage) and enough water or dividuals - regardless of age.

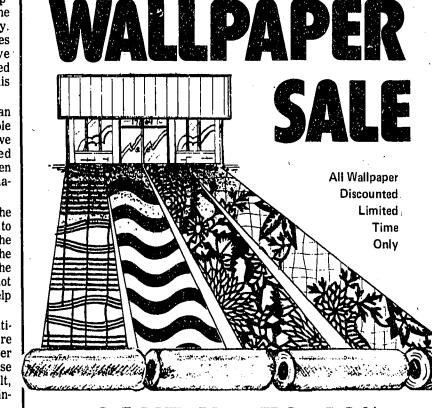


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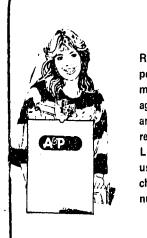
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rounds on Halloween. Stage I Productions and the Novi

Jaycees will coordinate their efforts for safety by offering a

Paint-A-Face session on Halloween, October 31, at the Novi

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Children up to age 15 may have their faces painted for \$1 while

Novi Girl Scouts still looking for adult leaders

By JEANNE CLARKE

for mothers willing to serve as troop and Tom Daniels. The new board is leaders. The number of troops in Novi working on a revision of the by-laws meetings in September with a visit to meeting will be held in the Novi Woods attended a special luncheon and shopp- will be collecting funds for UNICEF. currently is limited by the lack of and making plans for the 1980 season.

Leaders are needed at the Brownie, Junior and middle school levels and leadership for girls who want to met recently with the Novi Clergy ioin the Girl Scouting movement is en- Association to explore the possibility of

the Village Oaks area was held last fith. the Village Oaks troop should call Mrs. ject chairman. Johnson at 474-5402.

been announced: Ann Oglesby and thville Rotarians. Novi President 3743. Julie Galma are leading Brownie Troop Gerald Kratz visited the Northville 414; Iris Lockwood and Deanna Plum- group, while Northville President Elroy mer are leading Brownie Troop 519; Ellison came to Novi for the exchange and Keith DuBois and Andrea Timrick program. are leading Brownie Troop 842. Vera Johnson, Sher Watkins and Liz LaPare are leading Junior Troop 837:

and Diane Gertsen, Sherrie Sizewski and Donna Bragg and leading Junior looking for new members who are in-

president of the Novi Little League for the home of Gretchen Pugsley during 1979-80. Other new officers include the next two months. Additional in-Vice-president Jerry Cody, Treasurer formation about the club is available at Delores Vedro and Secretary Judi 348-1539.

clude Player Agent Pat Thorpe, Equip- November 13. ment Manager Chuck Provo, Concession Director Sandy Maresh, Safety Director Robert Moon, Public Relations Director Fran Gunderson and Banquet Director Barbara Daniels. Frank Mobarak is in charge of field fall retreat at the First Presbyterian maintenance, David Kurtz will head Church in Farmington fund-raising activities and Ed Vedro is

Dave Young is in charge of the senior who can assist youth by assisting Youth league, Marty Provo is in charge of the Assistance should call 349-8398 for more major league, Dan Jones heads the information.

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pony league and Bruce Forrester is head of the minor league.

Elected to positions of directors-at-The Novi Girl Scouts are still looking large were Sandy Siever, John Thorpe now are located at 25939 Novi Road.

Anyone who can help provide guidance Members of the Novi Rotary Club meeting which was held in the Saratoga Northville to pick their own pumpkins. The monthly committee meeting of low-cost gifts for parents, brothers and couraged to call 624-0173 for more in-sponsoring a Vietnamese family to live in the Novi area. Co-chairman of the An organizational meeting for girls in project are Claude Curry and Dick Grif-during the day in particular, and the

week under the direction of Vera Plans are underway for the annual if they will grant release time for Johnson, Janet Cobb and Bea Franks. Thanksgiving luncheon for senior employees who volunteer to fight fires. Girls interested in learning more about citizens. Dr. Siddharth Sanghvi is pro-The Rotarians recently participated

Leaders for the following troops have in a president exchange with the Nor-

Village Creek Garden Club

Novi's Village Creek Garden Club is terested in gardening. Club members will be planting tulips and crocus around the Novi Public Library this week, and the club also has Charles Siever has been elected made plans for a series of workshops at

The next regular meeting will be held Additional little league officials in- in the Novi Public Library on

Youth Assistance Chairperson Richard Henderson led the first annual Volunteers are needed on both the executive and "worker" levels. Anyone

The Novi Chamber resumed monthly of the Detroit Edison Company. Can-p.m. didates for mayor and city council were Students in the nursery will be the guests at the chamber's October visiting the Meyer's pumpkin patch in

individuals to serve as volunteer firefighters. Volunteers are needed chamber is contacting businesses to see Next meeting of the chamber has been are needed in the league which bowls slated for November 19. More informa- Thursday mornings at the Bel-Aire tion about the chamber may be obtain- Lanes. Nursery facilities are available.

Novi Library

A special collection of dolls from around the world presently is on display at the Novi Public Library. The collection has been loaned to the library by Kelly Parker, a Novi Township resident and an eighth grader, who has collected approximately 50 dolls over the past eight years from such places as South America, Japan and Peru. Free movies for elementary school

children will be shown this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the library. This week's Hi Lows films include "Cat in the Hat," "Dear Bowling Bags Kurt," and "Georgie to the Rescue." Library administrators have announced the expansion of the reference Kool Kats section and the addition of several new magazine subscriptions. A special collection of books about Halloween also is

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Novi Pin Pointers

Regular and substitute bowlers still Pointers should call Barb Pietron at

Shirley Selep won the mystery game

last week. High bowlers were Pat

O'Malley with a 211 in a 504 series, Judy Curcio with a 188, Barb Pietron with a 186, Dorothy Roe with a 186, Colleen I-96 expressway. Smith with a 182 and Dianne Paul with a

Standings are as follows:

Chatham Chicks Town Square Cards Crankshaft Craftsmen 15 9 13½ 10½ 13 11 121/2 111/2 Weber Contractors 12 12 11 13 9 15

Members of the Novi Senior Citizens' Club are reminded to make reservalibrary at Ten Mile and Taft Road to tions for the upcoming trip to the view the growth that has taken place Miner's Bird Sanctuary in Canada. Call and families themselves with the Gordon Wilcox at 349-9034 for more information.

Lee and Alice Begown along with Marie Gravelle hosted the regular business meeting at the Novi Community Building last Tuesday. Helen Weiss Information about the Greater distributed 40 new song books.

Detroit Nursery conference in The nominating committee has the State Auxiliary Meeting in Clarenceville on November 3 will be presented its slate of proposed officers Kalamazoo next weekend. Novi Chapter of Commerce offices presented at the board meeting tomorfor the new year. The election is slated Plans have been made for a special

A Halloween party is set for October 30. Novi Cub Scout Pack 239 will be held' sisters.

The chamber presently is looking for Openings are still available in the tonight (Wednesday) in the Stuart Plans will be made for special events.

The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary marked children on a tour of area haunted its 13th anniversary recently. the concession stand at the Jaycees' Northville Square. Several members will be attending 349-6547 or 348-0232.

Halloween party for the chldren of The next general membership Twenty-seven members of the club Jaycees and Jaycettes. The children Also in the planning stages is the annual Rudolph Workshop on December 8. The workshop is geared specifically for children and enables them to purchase

needs of the pack which meets at the Partners (PWP) has invited all single Village Oaks Elementary School. The people to a Devil's Delight Dana at the committee meeting is set to begin at Glass Crutch Lounge in No. 1. "e on Tuesday, October 30, at 9 p.m. Live music will be provided and there is a \$4 cover charge. PWP members will be taking their

houses on Sunday, October 28, at 6:32 Auxiliary members will be operating p.m. Participants should meet at the House is located off Novi Road between second and fourth Tuesdays of the the old Novi Elementary School and the month at the Glass Crutch Lounge at 8 p.m. More information is available at



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Walled Lake Western High School the robe. vocal music students will present an Vocal music director Tim Kinne said evening of choral music at St. William's the system will allow those interested to Church in Walled Lake on Tuesday, Oc- make an investment in the music program at the school while providing a A departure from the normal "in tax deduction to the patron.

school" performances, the concert is The royal blue robes feature silver the first in what is hoped to be an an-lining on the bell sleeves and reversible nual event — that of taking the choir to stoles of silver and blue stripes. The different outside locations within the reverse side of the stole is solid silver district. Members of the concert choir, with an old English W centered in blue. Westernnaires and Women's Glee Club The Westernnaires will appear in forwill perform works composed by Bach mal dress, another first for the perand Brahms as well as a number of forming group. The men will appear in The concert will mark the first time will appear in long Qiana gowns. the choir has appeared in robes. Although most of the program will be distinguishing the concert choir and acappella in nature, the Bach

also will mark the kick-off of a type of "Alleluia" will feature Lucy Salisz at fund-raising effort to pay for the robes the St. William pipe organ. themselves. Patrons of the musical arts
The music performance carries no may "purchase" a robe for a \$50 dona- admission charge. However a free will tion. An embroidered tag naming the donation will be taken during the evenpatron will be attached to the inside of ing.

Commended students announced at Western

Vocal concert offered

by Western students

Knut Kverneland and Douglas top five percent of those participating. 'Poland have been named commended students through competitive scholar-Merit Scholarship Corporation. The Walled Lake Western High School students participated in the 25th annual scholarship program.

The senior students were recognized for their outstanding performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholar Qualifying Test given nationwide last

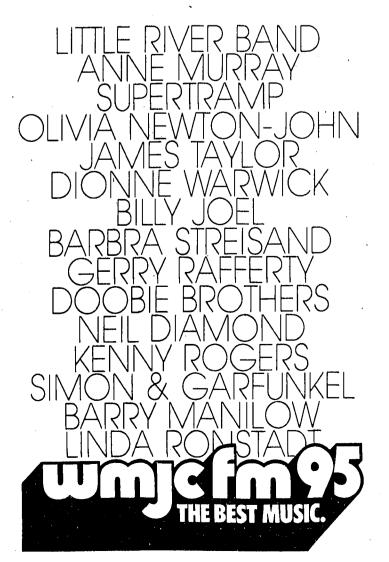
Knut Kverneland of Welch Road in Commerce Township while Poland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Poland of Meadow Ridge Drive in Walled Lake.

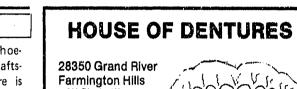
Kverneland is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Although commended students rank below the level required for final Merit Program testing, the only participants who will continue in the 1980 competition for Merit Scholarships, both Western students have shown exceptional academic promise, according to Western principal Richard Smith.

A Merit Program spokesman said the goals achieved by a commended student is deserving of public recognition. opportunities available to such students, their names have been forwarded to two higher education institu-

Of the more than one million students service hopefully will encourage colentering the competition, approximate-leges and universities to help the ly 35,000 throughout the United States students obtain whatever information are being commended for test per- and assistance they may need to pursue formances that placed them among the their educational plans.





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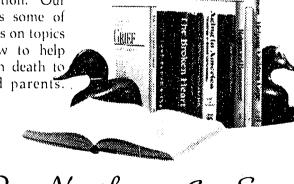
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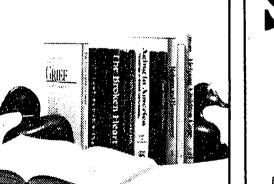
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cancer patients and their and participants are exfamilies will be introduc- pected to attend every ed in the Detroit area on session. The course will be coordinated by Anne Allen, an American Cancer Society student volunteer, and

Josephine Wharff, R.N., a Healthcare Services. ding of how the disease will deal with the disease health problems as well The two-hour classes as helping the patient to will meet on eight con- live within the limitations secutive Monday even- set by cancer. Informaings between October 29 tion on community

and December 17 at the resources also will be American Cancer Society made available to the headquarters in class. A speaker will be scheduled for each meeting. Among them will be E. Michael Lodish, D.O., Chief of Oncologic Surgery at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital; Susan Hicks, Social Service Director at Critten-

Phillip Koster, Pontiac Chaplain; and Lynn Parker, dietician at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Cancer patients or family members can register for the "I Can Cope" course by calling

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Walled Lake Methodists to host bazaar-luncheon

The United Methodist Women of the girls who are currently involved in Walled Lake United Methodist Church cheerleading or who have an interest in will hold a Harvest Holiday Lunch and learning the routines both for school or Bazaar at the church on Friday, extra activity teams. November 2. Show hours are 10 a.m. to

used toys, attic treasures, baked goods donation of \$3 is being asked from each A non-fiction novel, the young woman Distribution of the 1979 Novi High and candy, along with a variety of sta-participant in the clinic. tionery needs, will be included in the sale. A special booth of craft creations will feature demonstrations of wellknown craft kits now available to homemakers.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with reservations required. The menu includes the choice of a homemade chicken pie or julienne salad, hot rolls, jello dessert and beverage. A children's special hot dog plate also will be available.

Tickets are priced at \$4 adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1.75 for children. Luncheon requests must be made by October 25.

pom-pon squad will lead a routine clinic tary School at 7:30 p.m. for sixth, seventh and eighth grade "You're Not Necessarily What You students in the school district on Satur- Were When" will delve further into the maneuvers necessary to develop a and personalities. pom-pon routine. The clinic will be con- The widely discussed films are of- Sir Graves will cavort through the The two-hour workshop will be ofducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a fered to the public by the Novi Youth area at the Paul Bunyan Center, 900 fered free of charge in the morning

Woods Elementary School

every school office or by calling Judy thly meeting today (Wednesday) at 1 Booths featuring Christmas items, Kowalczyk at 624-5062 after 4 p.m. A p.m. in the library

The Wixom Public Library will host its annual children's Halloween party this Saturday, October 27, at 1 p.m. Children are invited to come to the election of new offices. Leading the party dressed as one of their favorite storybook characters. Prizes will be Eleanor Sheiko; vice president and mington Hills will host a bazaar, bake awarded for the best costumed membership, Jane Fitzgerald; sale and white elephant sale on Saturyoungster in three age categories. Party fun will include the showing of Boutique chairperson is Nan Suydam at 35300 West Eight Mile Road. an animated version of the "Cat in the and Gerry Hallett, sales personnel, Home baked goods, hand work and Hat" with refreshments served at the Elsie Hemming and Barbara Resner; assorted crafts are included in the sale

The sequel to "You Are What You hostess, Sherry Hurst. Were When," will be shown tonight Members of the Walled Lake Central (Wednesday) at Novi Woods Elemen-

Here's what's happening in town

om Public Library will discuss from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Further information is available at "Widow," by Lynn Caine, at its mon-

discusses her experiences after the School year books is now underway. death of her husband. It has been The books will be available for pickup recommended as a book every woman after school through this week. Those The book discussion group is spontheir receipts.

sored by the Friends of the Wixom Library who recently announced the coordinator, Jan Dulek and Friends calling 478-6520.

day, October 27, at Central High School. reasons people make the value host of ghostly stories, will greet presenting themselves in employment The trophy winning senior squad will judgments and decisions they do and visitors to the Union Lake Jaycees' an interviews will be held at the Highland lead the younger students through the how those decisions affect their lives nual haunted castle on Sunday, October Lakes campus of Oakland Community

Assistance Parent Education Commit- Round Lake Road, site of the Jaycee from 10 a.m. to noon and repeated in the

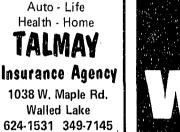
weird noises, floating figures and will be held in Room 133 of Highland flashing lights, the annual haunt will re- Hall. The book discussion group of the Wix-main open every night until Halloween

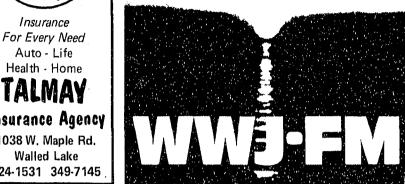
who purchased books are asked to bring

Church Bazaar

group during the following year is Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Farsecretary-treasurer, Gerry Hallett. day, October 27, at the church located library volunteer coordinator, Florence along with the white elephant table. LaCrosse; story hour refreshment Further information is available by

An interview skills workshop designed for persons over 18 who would like to Sir Graves Ghastly, the ghoulish TV learn effective and appropriate ways of College on Monday, October 29.





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"You're Not Necessarily What You Were When," 7:30 p.m., Novi

"Finding Success for Gifted Students," Southwest Oakland Education

Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake

Walled Lake Eagle Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled

Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home.

Wixom Historical Society Work Session, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House

Novel Pen Writers Club, 1-3 p.m., Potomac Condominium Clubhouse

Forum, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School

Commerce Township Area Historical Society, 7 p.m. membership meeting, 8 p.m., program, Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Wixom Historical Society Boutique Workshops, 7:30 p.m., Wixom City

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Public Library Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

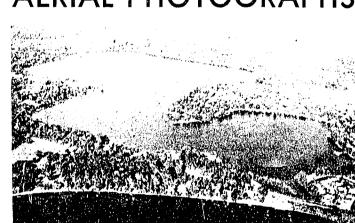
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Walled Lake Senior Citilzen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Sixth Gate Fine Arts Series, 8 p.m., Novi High School Fuerst Central Market, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Walled Lake Central High School

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

Novi Community Blood Drive, 2-8 p.m., Holy Family Catholic Church Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

The Scriptures, 7:30 p.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, Novi Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist

Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church Novi Senior Citizen Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community

Walled Lake Western Choral Concert, 8 p.m., St. William's Church,

Bethlehem Lutheran Church Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 35300 West Eight Mile, Farmington Hills

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Western Warrior Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Western

Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m. Novi Middle School South Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church



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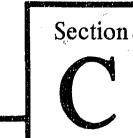
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The See Section

Slippery slopes

How will gas crunch affect Michigan's ski resorts this winter?

BY RICH PERLBERG

If you are going to live in Michigan during the winter, you may as well find some way to enjoy the snow and cold.

For several hundred thousand downwardly mobile skiing enthusiasts, any other resort east of the Mississippi winter is to be enjoyed, not merely en- River

Last year, nearly 400,000 skiers attacked, mastered, glided down, fell down, or otherwise negotiated the downhill slopes at 57 Michigan resorts, according to the Automobile Club of

fuel crisis notwithstanding — ski served by a two-place chairlift and resorts will be going all out to approach greater snowmaking ability.

nifty parallel turns, performing hot-dog Knob, \$9.50 days and nights. stunts, schussing steep vertical drops and relaxing at half-way houses, skiers as you get further north, but then so do also find time to spend money.

Lots of money. Last year, they spent \$145 million, ac-

cording to the Auto Club.

And, nothing that 1979 Michigan winter expansion in the state — a \$3.5 pains to see that they will not suffer ty to 1,000 persons. from reduced skiing.

some resorts - namely those in Other northern ticket prices include southeastern Michigan which, while \$13 for Boyne Mountain and Boyne smaller than their up-north cousins, are Highland and Schuss Mountain; \$12 for also closer to most people. In addition, the eight lodges in this Timberlee; \$10 for Caberfae. region boast the state's best snow- Some, but not all, northern Michigan making systems, they usually open resorts offer night skiing. Among them earlier in the season and, with one exare Caberfae, (for \$7), Hilton Shanty

Mt. Brighton, traditionally the most Although gas has increased more

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popular resort in the state, is a leader of Officials there say season pass requests are up 24 percent from last

They also say that for the last six years, they have opened earlier than

This year, they are shooting for a November 10 starting date. If not then, November 17, for sure. Mt. Brighton has also completed a new membership building.

. Other improvements in the southeast have been made at Alpine Valley, larger beginner and intermediate And this year — gas prices and rising slopes, a 1,000-foot-long beginner run

Weekend tickets are: Mt. Brighton, \$10 days, \$9 nights; Alpine Valley, The reason is simple. Besides making \$9.50, days, \$8.50 nights; and Pine The lift tickets become a little steeper

> the slopes. The costliest ski ticket in the state can be purchased for \$15 at Sugar Loaf, north of Traverse City. Sugar Loaf also had the largest pre-

tourism is down about six percent from million project that added 100 lodge a year ago, resorts are taking great rooms to triple at-slope sleeping capaci-The ski resort's dining room and Actually, the cost of gas could help—cafeteria have also doubled.

ception - Teeple Hill in Milford - they Creek (\$5), Nub's Nob (\$6) and

than 50 percent since last ski season, the major resorts don't appear to be quaking at the thought of 400-to-500mile round trips scaring away skiers. Boyne Highlands near Harbor Springs has booked nearly all its room fo the Christmas holidays. The pre-winter booking pace at Boyne Mountain near Boyne Falls equals last year's. Book ings are up 17 per cent at Crystal Mountain near Thompsonville and 40 percent

at Sugar Loaf. Whether such optimistic figures holds up after the holiday seasons will probably be the big test.

For those who don't want to use up gasoline, the trial Snow Train may be the answer. It will run from Owosso to Cadillac on January 4-6 for \$189 per per-

may be weighing most heavily on the minds of ski resort owners. Brochures from nine of 13 major ski lodges polled have warnings about the "inherent risks of injury," said Joseph

"Two of the areas which do not include such notices will post similar warnings at lifts and on runs." This new approach is the result of a landmark Vermont court ruling that resorts could be held liable for damages

stemming from skiing accidents.

Ratke, Auto Club Touring Manager.

the Michigan ski industry which will be introduced in the legislature this fall," Ratke added. Michigan's proposed law would grant immunity to resorts from skier lawsuits

as long as certain requirements are

"It also has spawned a bill backed by

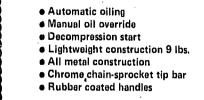
These include marking open and closed areas and all man-made obstacles, showing degrees of difficulty on all runs and placing trail maps in the ski area. The bill also calls for fining skiers for recklessness on slopes or lifts or for



Skiing can have its less than exhilirating moments, as Mary Kay Kroth of Brighton discovers.



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FACED with record high interest rates, local home buyers are increasingly turning from conventional mortgages to alternate methods of home financing.

A report of September existing home sales from the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR) indicates a strong shift to VA mortgages and land contracts.

In September, 1978, VA mortgages were used by only 2.9 percent of

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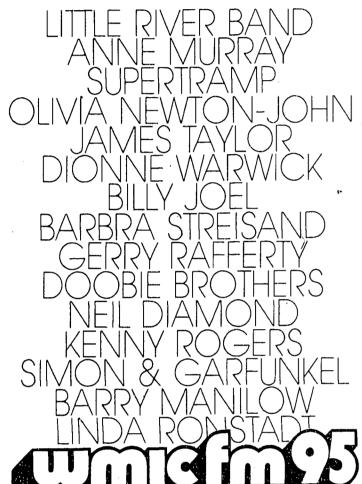
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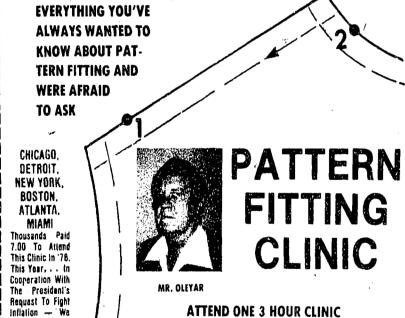
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buyers and land contracts by 5.6 percent. A year later, sales by WWOCBR members indicate 12.1 percent of buyers used VA mortgages and 10.7 percent land contracts. "More significantly, these types of financing are being used in-

creasingly to purchase higher priced suburban homes," said John Cole, WWOCBR president. "Last year, it was highly unusual to help process a VA loan on a property above \$40,000. This September, 12.1 percent of homes sold by our members in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 had VA backed financing as did

11.3 percent in the \$70,000 to \$90,000 range." Cole said the increased use of VA loans first showed in June and has climbed from a 4.5 percent figure then to the 12.1 percent of last

"We also have seen similar patterns emerging with sales by land contract," he added. "They also climbed steadily since May and their percentage of use has about doubled in the higher priced home ranges

Eligible VA home buyers like such mortgages because it allows them to move in with payment of little more than closing costs and a government set interest rate, currently 10.5 percent. Sellers, on the other hand, dislike the financing instrument because it requires them to pay the lender a certain amount (points) to make the loan compatible with conventional terms.

"Last year when the market was stong and mortgage funds in good supply, we had no difficulty finding qualified buyers ready to accept conventional mortgage terms." Cole said.

"This year, with less mortgage money available and a softened market for homes, sellers who must, or want to, move their property may have to accept alternate forms of financing, even if it means payment of points to the lender.

"However, we find that, knowing they will have to pay points in accepting VA backed financing, such sellers are remaining fairly firm on the price asked."

He noted that VA home sales also may have been aided by the fact that city certification of the home is no longer required, except where it is demanded by local ordinance.

Cole said that he expected an increase in the use of FHA loans. although a growth pattern for this type of financing hasn't yet become apparent. It is anticipated that Congress will shortly approve an increase on the loan limit for FHA purchased single-family homes from

THE NEW Manufacturers Bank of Novi will open for business to-

Located at 26222 Novi Road, just north of Grand River, the bank will offer complete banking services including drive-up service and a night depository.

Business hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 to 1 p.m. on

During the opening celebration, free refreshments will be served at the Bank and visitors will be able to enter a drawing for a 26inch Sony color television. Customers who open a checking or savings

account before the end of 1979 will be eligible for a 1/4% discount on installment loans taken by June 30, 1980. Those who open both a checking and savings account will be eligible for a 1/2% lower interest rate for personal loans. The president of the bank is Charles E.

Wood, a graduate of Adrian College. Wood has 12 years of banking experience with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, most recently serving as group vice president in charge of its downtown banking offices.

Manufacturers Bank of Novi is a subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corporation, a \$4.5 billion bank holding company with head-

ED CLOWE AND GEORGE KEEBLER of Bitten Brothers, Inc. Brighton, were among the eight-member class which completed technical training courses recently at J.I. Case Company's Service Clowe, who lives at 6834 Sheldon Road, Whitmore Lake, specializ-

ed in practical use of test instruments and diagnostic skills on two major product lines. Keebler, who lives at 1024 Brighton Lake Road, specialized in

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BRANCHING out into Northville has been so satisfying to Gerald Haynes that he is expanding his four year old salon at 41012 Five Mile Road in the township

When Gerald's Northville salon was first considered and the small building was being renovated, it was a gamble of the first order. No one, least of all the long-time Franklin based stylist, knew whether the Five Mile location would prove convenient and attract enough styleconscious people to warrant its continuance.

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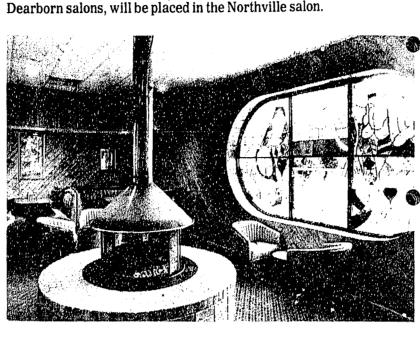


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commodate a specific area for hair coloring, as well as additional stations for new hair dressers to handle clients. New York trained Gina Agosta, a specialist in hair coloring, will leave her Franklin department for one full day a week in Northville,

Now, Gerald is adding 800 square feet of space, in order to a

and will supervise the retraining and highly technical updating of other staff colorists. By the time the added work center opens early in 1980, Gerald stated that several more stylists, already trained in the Franklin and



J.P.'S LOUNGE AT THE WOODLAND RACQUET CLUB in Brighton is now open, featuring a wide-screen TV, a view of five new racquetball courts and a small banquet facility.

The contemporary lounge, which seats 100, boasts a round fireplace and long copper-topped bar. Stained glass windows were commissioned by artist Richard Marks of Tecumseh, according to manager Jenny Fredenburg. Architects were Daniels and Zermack of Ann Arbor.

One of the new racquetball courts is glass-walled with seating for 50 spectators for special matches. J.P.'s Lounge, at 7524 Grand River, is open Monday through Satur-

wiches will be served between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Livingston Association of Life Underwriters announces the acceptance by the National Association of Life Underwriters as a chartered local association.

day, 10 a.m.-1 a.m. A menu including homemade soup, chili and san

An open invitation is extended to all insurance underwriters and all interested persons to attend the next meeting at the Holiday Inn at Howell, Thursdayd, November 8, at 8:30 a.m. The guest speaker's topic will be new ideas of marketing life insurance.

The association's objectives are to increase the knowledge of members concerning the principles, functions and application of legal reserve life insurance and health insurance and promote high stall dards of ethical conduct in the profession of underwriting life and For further details, contact Dave Ventura, membership chair-

man, 517-546-7599, or Larry Aretha, program chairman, 517-548-1538.

A GROWING number of listings combined with a slackened sales pace to bring a reduction of average prices for existing homes in the metropolitan area during the third quarter of 1979. A report from the Western Wayne Oakland County Board

Realtors (WWOCBR) shows that, compared to the same period last year, residential listings grew 13.6 percent in the first nine months of 1979. At the same time, sales declined 12.4 percent. Average prices, which reflected a 9.3 percent increase in the first

six months of 1979, dropped 1.7 percent since the end of June and 3.7 percent from a July high. The average home price in the 1,600 square mile territory covered

WWOCBR was \$48,762 last December and climbed to \$54,460 in July. a September, it dipped to \$52,378. "Given current record mortgage interest rates and the uncertain-

of economic conditions, the housing market is holding up remarkably well," said John Cole, WWOCBR president.

"A drop, instead of a continuing rise in prices such as we have seen through the past few years, should be welcome news for buyers ready to move into the market. Not only will it help offset the increased interest rates, but it signals a good supply of homes, many of which offer "Unfortunately, we see this price leveling as a temporary

phenomenon with new building costs and inflation forcing prices back

DR. HOWARD SAULLES, an optometrist with offices in The No. thville Professional Center on 420 North Center Street, has opened his practice for general optometry.

Dr. Saulles received his doctor of optometry degrees from the Southern California College of Optometry, and his BS from Wayne State University. He recently was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and also the Gold Key Honor Society. He has also recently received awards for his work with partially sighted patients and for his dedication to the profession of op-

Dr. Saulles will be working with both adults and children of all ages. The services he will be offering include contact lenses, learning disabilities, binocular vision training, and working with the partially

Dr. Saulles is a member of the American Optometric Association, the Michigan Optometric Association and also the Metropolitan

> Dr. Saulles' hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on



Happenings . . .

Places to go/things to do



'Who's on First?'

Stage I Productions will open its new season Friday night with the staging of the Jack Sharkey comedy, "Who's on First?". The play, complete with surprise ending, stars (from left) Ed Brouillette as Ben, Leslie Foss as Camille, Laurie Smalis as Alice and Mike Valentine as Don. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the

• Dancers, comedian due

Whether you're into modern dance. have returned from a week of sell-out

find events of interest coming up at the Drawing as much from Broadway as

Music Hall Center for the Performing from Bach, the Tharp troupe has been

The Twyla Tharp Dancers, the 1970's." Their electric entertainment

rascals of the New York dance world, value makes them enjoyable to both ex-

day run at the Music Hall next Tuesday The Twyla Tharp Dancers presented

(October 30). The Twyla Tharp three shows at the Music Hall to capaci-

Dancers are opening the 1979-80 season ty audiences in 1977. This engagement

And on Sunday, November 4, Come- October 30, to Saturday, November 3.

dian Robert Klein will offer Detroiters Evening performances are scheduled

Performances are slated at 4 p.m. and Program information and ticket

work in the movie "Hair" and recently 963-7622 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

a break from the work-a-day world with at 8:30 p.m. and there is a Saturday

7:30 p.m. Famous for their fresh, devil-reservations for both the Twyla Tharp may-care style of movement, Twyla Dancers and Robert Klein are available

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will ease down the stage to open a six- perienced and novice dance fans.

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his hilariously funny one-man show. matinee at 2 p.m.

Novi Community Hall on Novi Road near I-96. The amateur theater group, drawing its players from throughout the Detroit metro area, will stage a repeat performance of the play on Saturday night. Tickets at the door are \$2.25.

Sweet Adelines to present 'Dolly'

The barbershop harmony adaptation ing, scenery and choreography, will Oklahoma."

School in Farmington. each performance is 8:15 p.m.

Ticket donations are \$5 with a special rate available to senior citizen groups. 477-1522 or 689-0026. The production, complete with stag-

Oakland chapter of the Sweet Adelines of Wixom as well as members of the takes two years of work before it is part harmony and encourage the in two consecutive weekend per- Society for the Preservation and En- ready to be staged. She added that each universal appreciation of that music formances at Our Lady of Mercy High couragement of Barber Shop Quartet production draws greater crowds and through performances. "A Toast to Dolly" will be staged Oc- Unique because it presents the com- shows done in the distinctive, purely entertainment, "A Toast to Dolly," will tober 26 with additional performances plete musical in four-part harmony, "A American style, of singing.

Broadway characters.

Reservations may be made by calling barbershop music. The first was staged in 1975 with "A Salute to Music Man," followed in 1977 with "Hats Off to

called the "definitive company of the

runs six performances from Tuesday,

of the hit broadway musical, "Hello feature area Sweet Adelines Ruth Mrs. Campbell, president of the The purpose of the organization is to Dolly," will be staged by the South Campbell of Novi and Virginia Finney musical chapter, said each production teach and sing the folk art style of fourmore enthusiastic response to the In addition to providing musical

est for Saturday, October 27, and again Toast to Dolly," is a complete musical Growing in popularity, there are curtion. Twenty percent of the profits are on November 2 and 3. Showtime for version featuring the entire cast of rently over 650 chapters of Sweet designated for the foundation. Other Adelines with a total membership of funds will be used for musical scholar-This year's show will be the third 29,000 women. This year marks the 25th ships given annually to talented presented in the harmonic rendition of anniversary of the South Oakland students in the Detroit area.

"CINDERS," a slap-stick musical, will be presented by the Family

Around and about

VIOLINIST MISHA RACHLEVSKY and pianist Fedora Horowitz will be the featured performers this Friday at the midnight "Nightcap with Mozart" chamber music series.

Concerts are held in the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills at 651 Woodward Avenue.

Doors open at 11 p.m. when complimentary wine and beverages are served along with hot spicy cider. Concerts begin at 11:30 p.m. and last 45 minutes. The audience is invited to attend the afterglow and meet the artists. Tickets priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students are available at the door. Additional information is available at 851-8934.

MAGICIAN MARK KORNHAUSER is the featured entertainer at The Raven Gallery in Southfield this week. Kornhauser will be at The Raven Gallery from October 24-28. Show

times at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. Shows on Friday and Saturday are scheduled at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$4. "SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR" opens at The Black Sheep Repertory

Theater in Manchester this Friday and runs through November 11. The long-running Broadway comedy asks the burning question: How can a love affair last for 25 years?

"Same Time, Next Year" is offered every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through November 11. Additional information is available at 428-9280.

ANTAL DORATI will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in two performances at Ford Auditorium this week on Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. The Friday evening concert is part of the regularly scheduled Saturday Evening Series. In this instance it will be performed on Friday to the orchestra's departure for Europe on Sunday.

The program for the all-orchestral performances includes "Don Juan" by Strauss, "Rapsodie Espagnole" by Ravel, and Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra." All three works are part of the tour repertoire. Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$5 on Thursday and \$11 to \$5 on Friday.

Additional ticket information is available at 962-5525. HENRY FORD MUSEUM has mounted a temporary exhibition of the Breech Collection of English, European and Chinese Export porcelain in the special exhibits in the museum's "street of early American shops."

The collection is primarily composed of 18th century dinner and tea wares (more than 200 individual pieces). These fine porcelain objects represent several Continental porcelain factories patronized by princes as well as two more independent English enterprises.

ANYONE WHO HAS QUESTIONED the standards used to measure fine arts can now learn some answers. Well-known news media experts will be featured in a panel discussion of the "Critics' Corner" class at the Cranbrook Institute next Monday (October

Tickets priced at \$5 (\$4.50 for senior citizens) are available at the door, 550 Lone Pine Road. More information is available at 645-3635.

Players of West Bloomfield this weekend at Warner Junior High School on Fourteen Mile between Middlebelt and Northwestern Highway. Performances are slated at 8 p.m. on Friday and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on





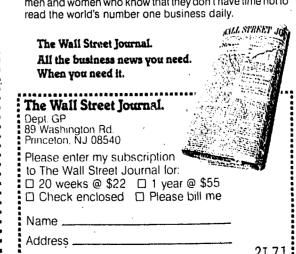
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Patricia Kotlarczyk

My Sarah

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we are within life.

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facility was presented by Joyce The single most important social Freeman, executive director of a issue that the accident has had is stress, special Pennsylvania state commission according to Freeman. She said people investigating the accident and face concerns about their health, about Michigan State University professor the local economy, about the willingness of people to move into the area The special committee was formed and whether they should leave the area.

He noted before the accident, some 41 nuclear power against 23 percent who opposed it with the rest uncertain.

After the accident, there was a dramatic shift with only 34 percent in The committee held the hearing on At the first meeting of the committee, nuing and will include pregnancy the effects of the Three Mile Island accident as a way of setting background

> Annual safety inspections for the state's 6.1 million cars and trucks have posed auto exhaust emissions testing been proposed by Rep. Jack Kirksey

The State Police do random safety in- reach certain goals but each director: possibilities of reverting to alternate Brunn said the accident had a significant impact on how people felt about check the driver for possible warrants dividual goals.

Kirksey's bill would set up a state

licensed inspection station at private: The garages could charge \$7.50 for: the inspection and would be prohibited; from making repairs, costing more.

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In announcing the introduction of With the uncertainty of the economy. legislation to require the inspections, Governor William G. Milliken has Kirksey said although several other ordered directors of the state's prin-Mile Island nuclear plant. Its purpose is sion in the community because we can states already require such inspections, cipal departments to make plans to to investigate the nuclear industry in still make the national news at the drop he was getting little support for the idea trim expenditures in fiscal year 1979-80. Each director must submit a plan to



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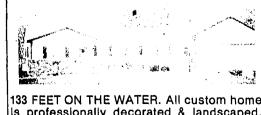
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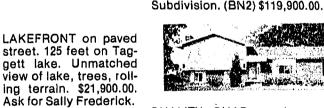


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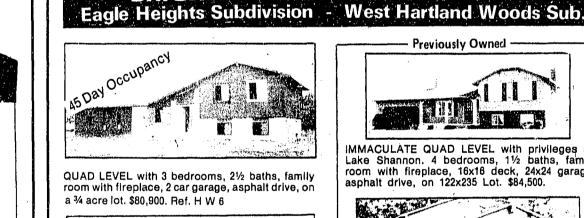
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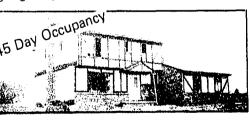
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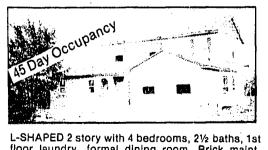
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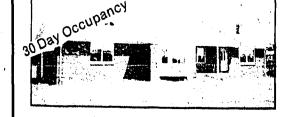
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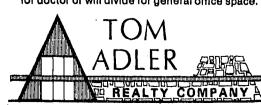
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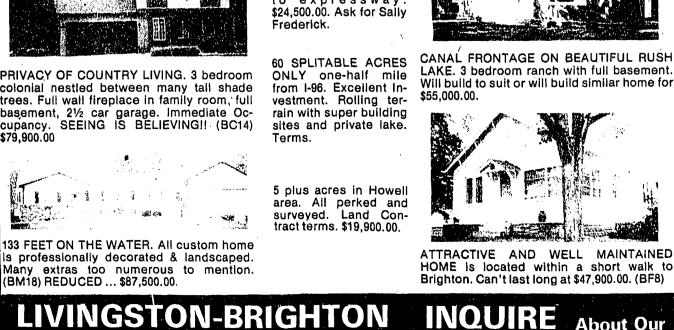
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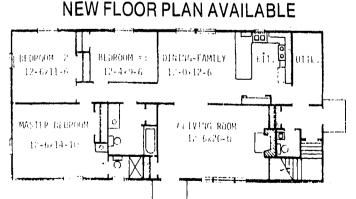
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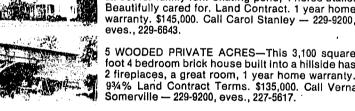
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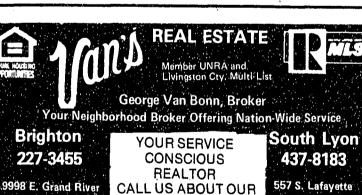
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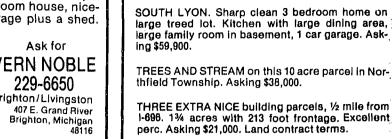
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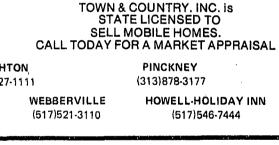
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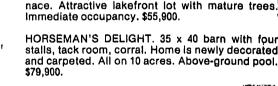
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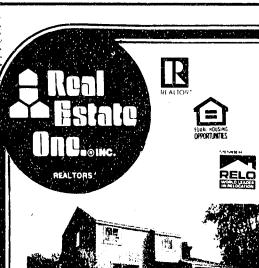
JUST WAITING FOR YOU to move in. Beautiful new Cape Cod on blacktop road: 3 bedrooms. fireplace; asphalt drive; close to ex-



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COMMERCIAL SITE—total of 5.8 acres along Grand River. Excellent location; Grand River fron-



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Fantastic 3 BR (2 w/doorwalls) Quad on nearly 5

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ground pool located in affordable Meadow Brook

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Very desirable area-upgraded thru-out, extra Ig.

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21/2 baths, DR, 1st fl. utility, fam rm w/FP, beautiful

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Beautiful Dutch Colonial w/country living at it finest, 3 lg, BRs w/21/2 baths, LR w/FP, rec rn w/Franklin stove. Lg. fam rm. 2 car garage, 30x40 barn on 10 acres, sauna, and central vacuum. Extra electric everything. Oil heat. Owners must sell. \$89,500. Call 227-5005 (59824)

Country setting yet close to M-36. Charming 3 BR ranch w/FP in LR. Full bsmt. Space for growing a family and a graden too. \$67,000. Call 227-5005

Enjoy the panoramic view of the country side and neighboring lake from this 3 BR custom ranch. 5.6 acres, 21/2 car garage, FP, hardwood floors and on ly minutes from I-696 X-way, \$85,000. Call 227-5005

Quality 3 BR ranch w/custom features-Anderser windows, formal dining, LR and fam rm FP, studio ceilings on ¾ acre, water privileged lot. \$91,500.

w/doorwall leading to rock garden area. Att. 2½ car garage. \$162,900. Call 477-1111 (60474) Spacious family home on treed shaded lot w/Rush Lake privileges. Master suite has redwood deck family size kitchen w/cupboards galore. Loads of storage in walk-in closets and lg. garage. All or double lot and priced to sell quickly. \$64,500. Call features you'll find in this 1976 3 BR Spanish ranch 227-5005 (60497)

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South Lyon — 437-2056

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Brighton --- 229-9400

PERFECTLY HARMONIZED Describes this eye appealing three bedroom ranch. Spacious living room and kitchen and family room combination. Beautiful redwood deck for outdoor entertaining. Full basement. Ceramic baths. Two car garage with door opener. Designer landscaping. \$63,900.00

FRESH AS A DAISY! Redecorated inside and out! All brick ranch in Newman Farms Sub. on 1/2 acre lot. Three roomy bedrooms. Livina room. Dinina room. Bia kitchen Rec. Room with fireplace in basement. Redwood deck. Immediate Occupancy. \$57,900.00 BEAT THE GAS SHORTAGE!

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You'll like what they did to this charming Five . Two story farm home on Fi

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family room. Kitchen with new oak cupboards, 1s floor laundry. Two baths. Two car garage. This is a real Gem. \$110,000.00 A TOUCH OF SPANISH ARCHITECTURE four bedroom walkout_ranch. Large living room. Kitchen and dinette. 1st floor laundry. Family room. Two toasty fireplaces. Carpet thru out. Three full baths. Plus on 25 splitable acres,

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2450 Novi Road

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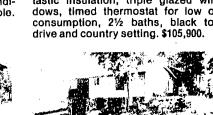
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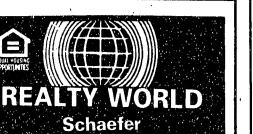
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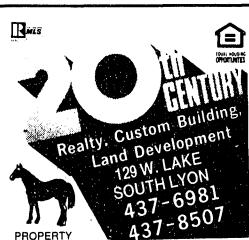
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Furniture, appliances, antiques, tools, new and used. (313) 348-1954 (313) 348-1982 After 5:00, call (313) 569-5807 You bring it in or we pick it up. Every Friday 4 until 10 p.m. Beginning October 26 Seven acres of parking. Snack bar. Also Walled Lake Flea Market.

4-1 Antiques 3-8 Vacation Rentals

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Fresh Sweet Cider and

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BUILDING north of South p.m.-7 p.m. 4th Sunday each 3-10 Wanted to Rent feet. Second building, 645 QUIET young couple seeks this year. ty Park Building, Take US-23 to M-59 east to 8279 or (313)554-2309. RESPONSIBLE married work- Ormond Rd. north ing couple need home with Davisburg Rd. east t garage immediately. No tf square feet available or comchildren. South of Brighton mile south of (313)227-4915; (313)227-5453. Davisburg, Hours: a.m. to 5 p.m.

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FOR rent with option to buy.

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Dealers welcome as well as the general public. Big lots and small lots. All merchandise fully guaranteed with replacement or money back guarantee

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AUCTION

Brighton. (313)227-2100 for directions. Merle Farley, Owner Having Sold my Farm,

Will Sell at Public Auction Saturday, Nov. 3, 1979 Promptly at 10:00 a.m. LOCATED AT 60100 WEST EIGHT MILE ROAD, MILE EAST OF PONTIAC TRAIL, 12 MILES NORTH OF ANN ARBOR, 6 MILES WEST OF NORTHVILLE AC-6 Bull Dozer 10 ft. Blade A-1 Shape, FORD 2000 Tractor, No. 75 Worthington Air Compresso Hose, Two jack hammers on wheels, 1973 DODGE 3/4 Ton Club Cab Diesel, F-12 Farmhall Tractor with Mower, New Good Year Tractor Tire 13-6-28, 3 Pt. LELY Holland Seeder & fertilizer spreader, 200 Ga John Beam Orchard Sprayer, Metal Hay Fork & Frolley, FORD 3 Pt. Mower, Engine, Deluxe Camper Special, International Manure Spreader, t. Pickup type Disc, Small Two Wheel Trailer, Tw Flat Bed Farm Wagons, Corn Binder, Pump fo Ford tractor, Horse Drawn Mower, Two large watering tanks, York Rake, Sulky Rake, Delt Milwaukee 12" Radial Arm Saw, Columbia power lawn mower, Garden Master Power Mowel Seventy 4 ft. Flourescent Fixtures, Two electric hot water tanks. Cement mixer, 1/2" drill stand.

One drill press, 48" three man chain saw, 18" Mc-Culloch chain saw, Flail Mower, Table Grinder, Three window air conditioners, Water pump & tank, Two sump pumps, Heavy duty house jack, Gas driven Jay Tamper on dolly, Two 8N Ford fenders, Six 7-14.5 MH trailer tires with rims 8 ply, Three speed winch with reverse, Ford frost stripper, Gas engine, Three 10 ft. chain link gates, Metal scaffolds, Two ladder lacks, Platform scale, 3" water pump, Heavy duty snow plow belt, 35-2x8-12 ft lumber, 10-2x6-16 ft lumber, 20 pcs. 4x8-1/2 plywood, Misc used lumber & plywood, Four spools heavy duty copper wire, pre-built 4x8 cement forms, Two approx 10x12 carpets, Commercial bath partitions, New one ton chain fall, 200 lin. ft. block and tackle, One coil 1/2" steel cable, 100 ft. coil 1" soft copper, Small wood or coal

stove, Two hoist with dolly, 30" McCulloch chain saw, 5 H.P. Toro Roto-tiller. ANTIQUE ITEMS AND OLD ITEMS Two 50 gal wood barrels, Wood buggy jack, Large wood coffee grinder, Hand meat grinder, Small metal milk cans, Two wood single trees, 1932; Chevy wire auto rim, Chest of drawers, Pair Antique auto fenders, Wood wheelbarrow, Wood

hand tools, Water cooled gas engine, Wood corn sheller, 1858 hay fork, Two wood nail kegs, Two wood tub washing machines, Hand sausage grinder, Large metal milk cans, Two chairs, Two horse collars, Grain fanning mill, Wood pulleys, Wood sickle & mower grindle, Wood dolly, 1923 Model "T" gas tank, Wood hand saw, Wood double tree, Horse buggy tongue and neck yoke. Many other miscellaneous items too numerou to mention. Inspection day of sale. TERMS: Cash or check. Nothing removed until paid for, not-

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4-1B Garage & 4-1A Auctions

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Oak piano, excellent condi-

tion, chairs, trunks, dolls,

sewing machine, milk can.

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ween 5 and 6 Mile. Northville.

Women's, men's, baby

clothes, etc. Most items under

OCTOBER 27-28, 9 a.m. til ?

Electric motors, pulleys,

BIG garage sale. Lots of

chains, gas heater, Sunbeam

mixmaster, etc. 9380 Hamburg

housewares, appliance:

otools, tires, clothes, much more. Rain or shine. 8063

Stephen, Brighton, Wednes

day through Sunday, 8 a.m.-7

GARAGE sale. Saturday and

Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oc-

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OCTOBER 24 through 2

(Wednesday, Thursday 12-6),

(Friday, Saturday 9-6).

Household goods, furniture.

sail boat. 10646 Kenicott Trail,

YOUR price, Bid and Buy!!

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AUCTION

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organs, kids guitars, wood musical jewel boxes,

and much more! Something for everyone

stereos, tape recorders, speakers, electric

DOOR PRIZES — GRAB BAGS

COME AND SEE!!!

Drive, corner of Peavy Road,

\$1.00. (313)420-2781.

Road, Brighton.

a.m.-5 p.m. Household

Look for red arrows.

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4-1B Garage &

Rummage Sales Robert VanSickle, Novi, 348- DOLLAR a bag sale. All you tf can put in bag. Mens. womens, childrens clothing, household Items. Thursday Auctioneering Service 25, Friday, Saturday. 3546 Farm, Estate, Jewell, off Household, Antique,

Furniture, appliances, etc.

PLANT sale. Friday evening

Miscellaneous. ing, ½ hp. Jet well pump. 437-9175 or 437-9104 OCTOBER 27-28. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. BRAUN& HELMER

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, and 27. 435 Ada, South Lyon. Miscellaneous. Llovd R. Braun, 865-9646. Jerry L. MOVING sale. October 28-27. 10:00 - 5:00. Includes antique leimer, 994-6309. Lyon Blvd., South Lyon. AUCTIONEERING WANTED donations of SALE MANAGEMENT FARM . ESTATE niture in good condition. Junk HOUSEHOLD "WE CR: FOR YOU"

Mission at Sault Ste. Marie to tober 27, 9 a.m.-? ed CB'rs of Michigan call (313)624-3504 for pick up. market/plus! Walled Lake Central High School, Saturday, October 27th. 10 a.m.-4 m. Come on over! MOVING. Must sell. Green couch and gold chair. Call

> table and chairs, 2 black/white desk, refrigerator-freezer. (313)624-5149 after 6. XMAS BAZAAR

ANTIQUES and collectibles • FRIDAY, October 26 garage sale. October 25, 26. 9:00-7:00. Don't miss this one. SATURDAY, October 27 — 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. ODDFELLOW HALL 124 Warren Street South Lyon

Lunch Available sponsored by: Rebekahs and the Historical Society miscellaneous. All must go. DESIGNER chair, Tiffany 57300 Ten Mile, South Lyon. lamp, 2 lounger chairs, one

HOUSEHOLD goods. Friday, sofa, etc. 11789 Burgoyne after 12. Walnut table, yellow Drive, Brighton, Wednesday wrought Iron love seat. Thursday, Friday and Satur rom Clark Lake. miscellaneous. 24578 Old Or- day. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. (313)229-

TO **PLACE** YOUR AD

o.m. (313)349-4932. AND SOFA, 3 lounge chairs, tesigner chairs, 1 queen, **SAVE 10%** double Nettle Creek edspreads. Some suitable

> and some expensive. (313)229-23 INCH color GE remote conrol, walnut cabinet. \$250 after 5 p.m. (313)229-7682. harvest gold HOTPOINT. dishwasher, like (313)437-6305. RIVERSIDE freezer 25 cubic loot chest. Holds 500 pounds. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-1022

SEARS brown vinyl hide-a-bed, \$125. (313)437-6305. TAPPAN gas range, combination with microwave. Brand conditioner. RA-5-180-1/2, askng \$200. 18 units. (313)483-

stereo combination. (313)437-0425 after 12. 30 INCH electric stove, selfcleaning oven, needs thermometer, timer clock. \$100. (313)437-6429.

LARGE AUCTION

12:00 Noon Saturday, October 27 3590 Hooker Rd (1/4 mile S. of M-36) Plnckney, Mich. Auctioneers Note: This sale has many items and there will be two auctioneers selling at the same time. Sale will be held outside. Dress warm. Refreshments

Partial Listing: nice maple drop-leaf table w/6 chairs, 2 leafs and pads, pr. of

twin beds w/springs and mattress, Magnavox floor model radio, pie crust

John N. Weber.

Sales Mgr.

table, RCA Victor color TV, Drexel end table, lamp table and coffee table, sofa, chairs, pr. of chairs w/cane seats, nice 5 drawer maple chest, small meta desk, 7 drawer man's chest, Hoover upright vacuum, card table w/4 folding chairs, double bed w/spring and mattress, ig. dresser w/mirror, nightstands oak youth chair, maple dresser-desk combination, game table, 9x12 oriental rug, marble top plant stand, what-not stand, humidifier, dehumidifier, swival stool, wall mirror, brass hall tree, pole lamp, table lamps, composition dol hanging panel shade, chest of drawers, lawn chairs, barbecue grill, small kitchen appliances and utensils, pots and pans, quantity of towels, sheets and software, pillows, blankets, quilts and drapes, 3.5 h.p. Sea King outboard motor, 1.5 h.p. Sears outboard motor, barn lanterns, cast iron pot, copper ter kettle, fishing equipment, cast iron pans, wicker baskets, bisque figurines baby play pen, snowmobile suit, boots, gloves and helmet, dog pen, extension cords, electric heaters, set of dishes, misc, glassware, depression glass crystal, hand painted china, pattern glass, silverplate, and much more ... lots of collectible items, many boxes still to be unpacked

Terms of sale are cash or check with proper I.D. Not responsible for accident

OWNERS: Paul E. Large, Robert H. Maurer, and others. **AUCTIONEERS: RAY AND MIKE EGNASH** PHONE: 517-546-7496

day of sale or items after sold.

Ray Eggs

4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales

WARDS portable electric VFW Auxillary, October 29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. October 30, 8 a.m.-12 noon. VFW Hall, 438 S. Main Street, Northville. finish. 8 chairs, best offer. THOMAS organ. Solid maple. OCTOBER 27, 28, Bass boat, (313)360-0844 crib, tractor, clothing, books, toys and assorted household items. 5867 Oak Creek Lane. ing table and four chairs. All dition. (313)437-6258 after 6 \$125. Call (313)348-2245. 1 p.m. FRIDAY, Saturday, October 28 27. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 4294 Whitestone Court, Northyllle

4-2 Household Goods

42 INCH round Chrome musician, best offer. (313)349dinette, 18 inch leaf with 6 5396. SATURDAY, 27. 9 a.m. - ? 5838 Cherokee Bend, Howell, Lake FAMILY Garage-crafts sale. chairs and hutch, \$225. Elec-28. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 44518 Chedeworth Court - Brooklyn Farms MAHOGANY china cabinet Sub., north of 9 Mile west of buffet, extension table and Novi Road, Northville. clothing, food, toys and furfour chairs. Like new. \$300 or sale. Everything you ever wanted in a vard sale and all at one location. Corner of M-59 Needs repair, best offer. Full- \$300. You move it, (313) 832- delivered. Also red reclaimed, be distributed by the Indian and Gulley Road, Howell. Oc- sized bed with headboard, 7891. mattress, box springs, \$35. ORIGINAL costumes for rent.

off Bradner between 5 and 6

Mile. (313)420-2007.

Indians in dire need. Concernation and Sunday, Oc. (313)229-8045. ______ p.m. 305 West Lake St., corner pale gold. (313)349-2871. of 10 Mile and Warren, South Lyon.

WESTINGHOUSE 30 Inch elec- (313)231-2451 or (313)231-3410, 1 \$100. (517)546-4096. and recommendation of the state of the stat Lyon.
McPHERSON Health Center Auxillary fall rummage sale. with light and fan, \$15. Built-in October 28, 9 to 4 p.m. in gold dishwasher, \$50. (313)832-Medical Arts Building, Byron Road, Howell. GARAGE sale, attention perfectly. \$30. (313)437-8690.

sewers. Have assorted materials, also Christmas size sofa sleeper, Serta. Ex
stage of the part crafters.

FRIGIDAIRE stove, old, works perfectly. \$30. (313)437-8690.

DRAPES for sale. Two 120 x 84 inches, one-way draw, both light brown. One pair 96 x 63 inch. cream color All like inch. cream color. C

27, 28. 8401 Tower Road, between Angle and Six Mile, South Lyon. Old knives, baby I t e m s , c l o t h e s , miscellaneous. 10:00-4:00.

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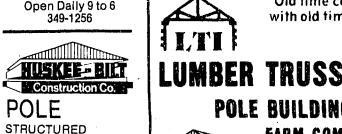
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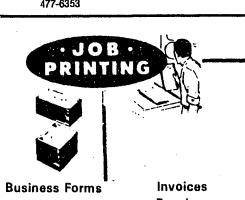
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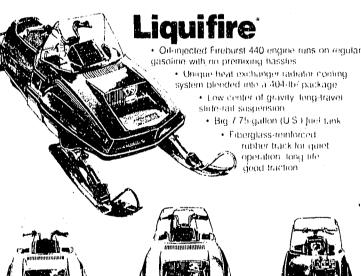
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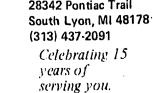
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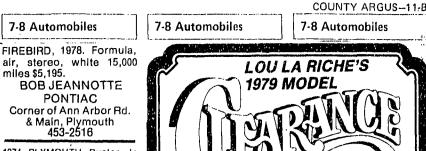
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Mick Gopigian saw to it that the Novi defense

three assists and covered a fumble and intercepted a pass. He's been filling due to injuries and for the past two games has been playing outstandingly." Hartland scored its lone touchdown late in the

version and the score stood at 24-8. Crosslin and John Collins were also singled out

played the Hartland JV to 0-0 tie last Thursday.

couldn't get untracked." the clock. Novi's record is now 4-2-1 on the season

Central nudged — 2-E

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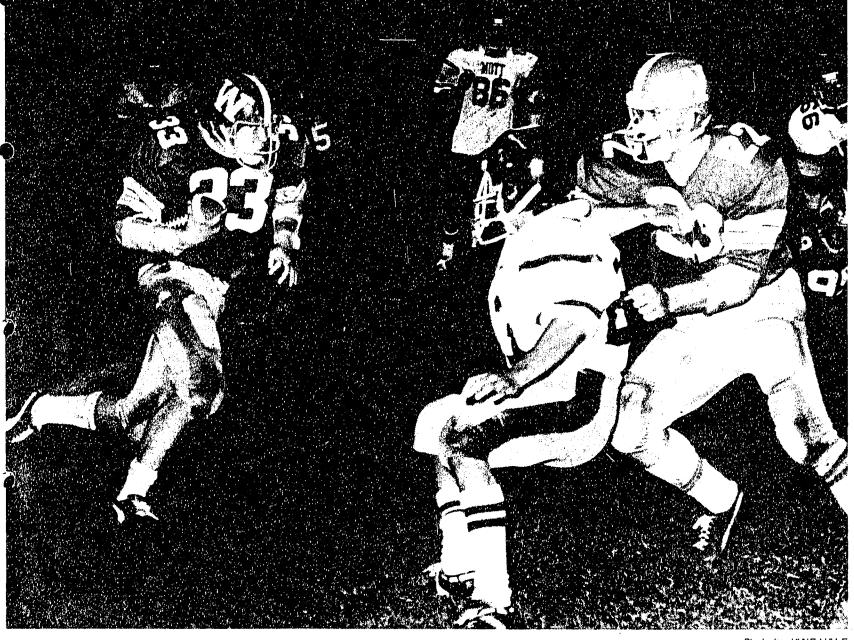
likes edged in thriller Butler's cagers keep winning Warriors seek league win Novi thinclads tripped

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Buttazzoni sets mark

Hungry Warriors mangle Mott, 42-0



breathing a collective sigh of relief that ing.

Apparently not satisfied with a con-first-quarter, 11-yard run by Buttazzoni vincing 34-12 thrashing of Northville the that climaxed a nine-play, 79-yard week before. Western dominated poor drive, the burly, Csonka-like back Waterford Mott Friday night to the rumbled for paydirt on a three-yard run delight of an enthusiastic Homecoming early in period number two to give crowd, parading to a 42-0 victory.

Western a 14-0 lead. That score finished crowd, parading to a 42-0 victory.

The Warrior offensive and defensive a 10-play drive that accounted for 67 units were in classic form in the team's yards.

earlier this season, played perhaps its lead.

everything together. Angelo was fan- margin ing back, blocking-wise.

neatly summed up by a happy parent who made what amounted to a two-ing Walled Lake Central.

Livonia Churchill and Farmington the second quarter. "What's the score Harrison high schools must be now?" he wanted to know upon return-

they don't have to play Chuck Apap's Indeed, Western never looked better Walled Lake Western football team un- than in that second stanza. The Warplays. After grabbing a 7-0 lead on a

fourth win of the season, as Western ac- The Warriors then came right back cumulated 448 total yards while holding moving 89 yards in three plays to make the visitors to just 95. Junior Running it 21-0. Buttazzoni's 79-yard score was Back Angelo Buttazzoni paced the win- the clincher there, with Mike Xenos adners with a record 286 ground yards on ding his third staight point-after. 26 carries, and also tied a school mark Western followed with yet another TD Apap's gang, all but eliminated from final score came on an eight-yard run to any conference title hopes in the after- wind up an eight-play, 53-yard drive. A math of close, back-to-back losses at meaningless conversion attempt missthe hands of Churchill and Harrison ed, and the Warriors had a 27-0 halftime

finest game ever in upping its record to Following the Homecoming ex-3-2 in the Western Six Conference. And travaganza, Quarterback Rob King and naturally, the Warrior coach couldn't Andy Jusczcyk decided to get in on the say enough about his team's effort. scoring act. The two hooked up for a 77-"How much room do you have in the yard scoring pass, and the successful paper" Apap began. "We finally put ensuing kick gave the locals a 34-0

tastic, and the entire offensive Then, later in the quarter. Bruce line deserves credit for his game. Bruce Meyer added the final Warrior tally on Meyer just destroyed their end — it was a one-yard run despite the crowd's the best job I've ever seen from a runn-desire to see Buttazzoni go for a fifth score. And to prove how things work out "And the defense was just as good," when everything's going right, the second-year coach offered. Jusczycyk took a bad snap from center "Anytime you hold a team to minus one on the conversion try and ran the ball in yard rushing, you know you've more himself for the game's final two points. than done your job." Linebacker Randy The Warriors, now 4-3 overall, will go Shell led an angry Western defensive for their third straight victory Friday unit with nine solo tackles and six night at Redford Union. Game time is 8

The Warrior dominance, in fact, was schedule the following Friday with its

Things are looking up for the Novi football squad. The offense that labored to score points in the first half of the season now seems to have found its groove. The result last Friday was a 24-8 trouncing of league foe Hartland before a lively Wildcat

nomecoming crowd. An indication of the success that Novi is enjoyng with its new-found offense was a drive the Wildcats put together on their first series. After stopping Hartland on its first possession, Novi took the Eagle punt on its own 35-yard line. Quarterback Mike Rentner then put a drive together that consisted of 15 plays and covered 65 yards, the biggest gain being an eight-yard run. Jeff Arbour capped the drive with a one-yard scoring plunge on fourth be down. The kick for extra point was no good and Novi led 6-0. The drive ate up time for Novi, as both

the Hartland possession and the Wildcat drive used up all but three minutes of the first quarter. Novi scored again, the second time it touched the ball. After firing a 14-yard pass to Jeff Clark, Rentner kept the ball on an option play, cut back against the flow and dashed 21 yards into the end zone for the second Wildcat touchdown of the game. Again the kick failed and Novi had to settle

The third Novi score came late in the second auarter. Hartland had the ball on its own 44-yard ine when it fumbled on a running play. Jeff Szuma recovered for the Wildcats. The ensuing drive took five plays and lasted one minute and 48 seconds.

Highlights of the scoring drive were a 10-yard run by Kevin Park and a 12-yard Rentner to Jeff Park pass play for the score. Rentner fired the ball into the end zone where both Park and a Hartland defender went up for it. The Hartland cornerback came down with the ball, but before he could plant both feet on the turf, Park snatched the ball for him and fell into the end zone for the touchdown. The two-point coversion failed and Novi led 18-0 at the

The Wildcats were penalized 15 yards to start the third quarter due to an over-long half time show. The Hartland on-sides kick attempt was unsuccessful and the Wildcats took over possession with excellent field position. Novi drove the ball down to Hartland's six-yard line where a loss on a running play and an Eagle interception thwarted the Wildcat scoring attempt.

wouldn't have to spend a lot of time on the field. On the following series Hartland's quarterback fired a

pass to his split end but Gopigian stepped in front of it to gain possession back for Novi on the Eagle 36-

Record-setting Angelo Buttazzoni bulls through a hole created by Western's Bruce Meyer (22)

Two plays later a combination of a Rentner fake that drew three Hartland tacklers to him, and good blocks by both Jeff Clark and Bill Bishop, enabled halfback Keith Crosslin to dance down the sidelines 31 yards untouched for the fourth and final Novi score. The two-point conversion failed once again and Novi had to settle for a 24-0 lead. "Our defense held Hartland to just two first downs. They were fantastic," Novi coach John

Osborne said, "Jeff Szuma had three first hits and game as the Eagles recovered a Novi fumble on the Wildcat 41-yard line. Hartland scored in three plays with halfback Tim Harris getting the touchdown. The Eagles added the two-point con-

by Osborne for playing good defense. Crosslin also provided the main source of offensive locomotion for the Wildcats as he gained 156 yards rushing on 19 carries. Rentner added 43 on six attempts. Rentner was five of 11 passing for 51 yards. He was in-

In all, Novi had 344 yards total offense, with 11 players carrying the ball in the game. In contrast, Hartland gained just 54 yards on the ground and 111 in the air for a total of 165. The win gives Novi a 2-3 mark in theleague and a 3-4 record overall. Novi finishes the league season tied with Pinckney for third in the Kensington Valley Conference. South Lyon finished with a 5-0 mark and Brighton was second with a 4-1 tally, good for second. The Wildcat JV football squad had a different

sort of contest. "It was strictly two yards and a pile of mud," coach Brian Howard said. The Wildcats "It was a pretty well played game defensively," Howard said, "but it was raining and the field was in pretty poor condition. Our offense just

Both teams had an opportunity to win the game as each team tried a field goal in the closing minutes of play. Hartland missed a 30-yard attempt with just under two minutes to go and Novi fanned on a 32-yard try with only 30 seconds left on

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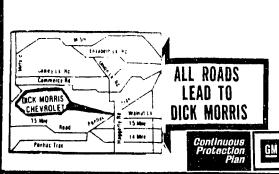
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this instance, Sunday morning quarter- goal range failed, leaving Central with the touchdown. backs — may have had a field day after a 2-5 record and winless in conference The Vikings then battled back to grab play to our capacity, and haven't been Walled Lake Central Head Football play in 1979. Coach Dick Woodworth's decision to risk a two-point conversion attempt failed in a 20-19 loss at Milford Lakeland Saturday.

second-guessers would have a hard time finding fault with Woodworth's rationale for making the big move. "We wanted to win," the Viking coach said, quite succinctly. "We didn't want to settle for a tie and, besides, we thought we could make it."

The moment of decision came for Woodworth and his coaching staff former starting QB Curt Burnstein.

The missed fake PAT try culminated a closely-played affair, with each team scoring three touchdowns. The home Lakeland then scored with 8:36 left in were long ones that went for club got on the board first, clicking on a the game on a 10-yard quarterback run. touchdowns. That - combined with 69-yard scoring pass for a 6-0 lead (the The winners then tacked on a two-point Lakeland's rushing dominance (42 carpoint-after try failed). Central conversion for their final points. countered with a TD of its own, as Ginster tallied on a two-yard run with yield scoring passes of 69 and 46 yards, ries) — was the real difference.

after-touchdown attempts — instead dary for another bomb. A 46-yard scor- per intensity right from the start.

the halftime lead as Stevens hit Burns- for some time." "We had two men going into a certain tein with the first of two scoring passes. area on the play," Woodworth explain-Still, even the most experienced have a shot. But one man ran the wrong pointer. The clutch Stevens-to-Burnstein hook-up took place with just six seconds showing on the clock.

> After a scoreless third period, Especially after seeing his defense yards resulting from 35 Central car-

following a 20-yard scoring pass from 6:17 left in the half. B. J. Scott's suc- Woodworth understandably wouldn't With 6:34 remaining in the game, Burn- But Lakeland struck again before in- sole cause for the setback. In fact, he Bloomfield Friday at 7:30 p.m. That's stein — the regular holder on point- termission, beating the Central secon- claimed that his troops lacked the pro-

Monday morning quarterbacks — in pass. Subsequent efforts to reach field Lakeland again failed to convert after I don't know if it was playing on a Saturday that did it or what. But we didn't

> were in the ball game. They gained 15 ed. "We'd been watching them (the Lakeland defense), and thought we'd ing a pass attempt following the sixmargin. Stevens connected on 13 of 23 nasses, while Lakeland throwers hit on

> > ries for 180 yards, as opposed to 97

single out the fake PAT failure as the the Vikings will prepare to host W schedule, as the annual showdown with picked up the ball and was foiled in an ling enemy aerial with 3:43 remaining in "The kids were just flat," the Central Walled Lake Western takes place the attempt to hit Charlie Ginster with a the second quarter left the count 12-7, as coach said. "We just never got fired-up. following Friday in the season finale.

Vike golfers sixth in state meet

Instruction in these two areas are as follows:

No matter how loftly one's aspira- shots behind the state medalist. your team finished the season number team's second-half problems. "It'd be guys have had the chance to be in the we'll win it next time." six in the state.

That's the good feeling Gerry Chap- why our scores went up, although it was ple and his Walled Lake Central golfers very windy. But it was windy for will carry until next fall, however. The everyone, and the course (Kalamazoo's Vikings earned that distinction in Pine View) wasn't that difficult." Saturday's State Meet, compiling a Ironically, State Champion Lansing

In fact, Central surprised everyone just a week earlier in Central's regional with a whopping six-stroke lead at the championship effort. Still, Chapple halfway point Saturday before the didn't seem all that surprised that the dream ended. Lansing Eastern was the Quakers came away with state honors. best of the five schools that passed the "I knew they'd be tough," the Central Vikes, finishing with a 305 total. Port mentor said. "We knew we'd have to Huron Northern was second at 307, play a consistent 18 holes of golf (to followed by Owosso, Grand Balnc and win), though, regardless of who the Bloomfield Hills Andover at 310.

Leading the early Central charge sixth place isn't bad at all."

back nine holes Sawyer fell to a 42 and Boone also will be missed. finish at 74. That effort was just two golfers coming up.

hard to give a general explanation for

Eastern had been beaten by the Vikings

competititon for first would be. Still,

season long for the locals. Even with ference dual matches before slumping gusting winds, Rick Sarles and Jamie to third place in the Inter-Lakes match Younggren shot 37s while Don figures to be solid again in 1980. But Braden and Joe Sawyer had 38s on the then there's the matter of filling the shoes of graduating seniors Sarles and But the Viking fortunes plummeted Younggren — both four-year letterfrom then on. Sarles had a 41 on his winners during their prep days. Scott Younggren dipped to 43. Only Braden "We still should be good," Chapple

nine holes to finish the quartet, firing an maintains. "Everyone but those will be outstanding 36 on the final nine holes to back, and we've got some good young

Novi's 12th in state

formance. Anytime you can compete due to the wind and the pressure. I think same tournament, and finish 12th, the teams' scores.' you've done well," Novi golf coach Tim Falls said in assessing his team's per- a close, what are Falls' thoughts about formance in Saturday's state golf tour- the past campaign?

good teams there." Falls said. team score of 322. Muskegon Catholic table, especially since it was the first Central was second with a score of 330. time that a Novi team has competed in Novi took 12th with a tally of 347. "We the state tournament. there was a 40 mph wind and everyone team. was feeling the pressure." Pinckney

"They were above their average." together for at least three years."

"I was real pleased with their per- Falls said of his team, "but that was

"I was very pleased with the season," he said. "We finished second in the league, second at the regionals, and Lumen Christi took the tourney with a 12th in the state. We were very respec-

finally beat Pinckney," Falls said. "It It is perhaps good that Falls enjoyed was a bad day for everyone. The course the past season because next year could was tight. We played long because be somewhat different for the Novi

rebuilding year," Falls said. "We will Wildcat Dave Boehmer was low man lose all four of our state competitors to for Novi, carding an 81. He finished 13th graduation. I think it was real nice that overall. Don Rose shot an 87, Craig Iseli they could qualify for the state meet shot an 89 and Kevin Klement shot a 90. their last season. They all played



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"One thing's for sure, though," the states, I'm sure they'll be gearing for tions, it's pretty hard to complain when "That's golf," Chapple said of his Vikings coach offered. "Now that the that again. And who knows? Maybe

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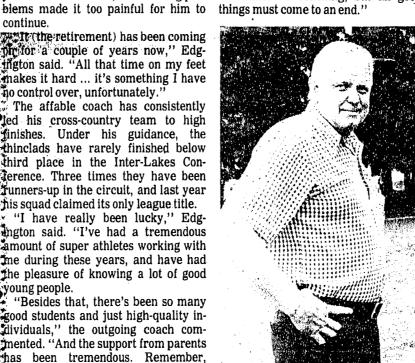
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The Central thinclads complete their good with the kids, and represented the 1979 fall schedule at the regionals in district very well. Of course, we hate to Northville Sunday. In the process, see him go and are really going to miss in the Walled Lake School District will Edgington, however, is not totally through with his involvement in the pro-Edgington told Athletic Director Tom gram. He has said that he'll help recruit Evans last week that he would not runners for the team in the future,

return in a coaching capacity next year besides keeping up-to-date on the for health reasons. The veteran mentor, thinclads. • who has also coached football, basket- "I'll want to watch as much as I can,"

ball, wrestling and track during his the popular boss offered. "Of course, years in Walled Lake, said that leg pro- I'd rather be coaching, but all good



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to bear the brunt of a Walled Lake Cen-48-32 success over Milford Lakeland. Wendy Keelty paced the Vikes in scorequally promising. ral girls' basketball explosion, ac- Central raced to a 30-14 halftime lead in ing with 25 points despite connecting on Proording to Viking Coach Ken Butler. the contest, despite the fact that the just eight of 25 field goal tries. And the way things have gone lately, squad had another in a series of poor o one would be foolish to bet against that shooting nights.

Novi girls varsity basketball coach 32-21 at the half, went up 42-26 at the end

'The young Vikings nailed down their

•Pound Milford Lakeland

In fact, one wonders how the locals tremendous shooter most of the time. managed to dominate as they did. Cen- But lately, we've had so many shots that just rim off. It's been tough.

Hartland tames Novi

Sonnie Ahrens needed two things in a of the third period and outscored Novi sibig way last week. First, she needed a 16-8 in the final frame to gain the vicwin. After beating Northville over a tory. emonth ago, the Wildcats hoopsters had It was a different story against Ypsihsuffered loss after loss. The second Lincoln. Novi still stalled a bit in the seor thing Ahrens needed was a person who cond half, but managed to hang on for a could take some of the scoring burden 58-48 win. off of the shoulders of Tracy Sobkow Novi jumped out to a 13-0 lead by the and Lori Giorgio. Last week Ahrens got end of the first quarter and was up 31-12

at the half. But Lincoln wasn't going to The new scorer for the Wildcat team roll over and die. The Railsplitters cans Kathy Sroka, a member of the Novi-ned the first four baskets in the second JV until she got a call to the big league half to narrow the margin. Novi managlast week. The little point guard played ed to hold on even though Lincoln Esparingly in a loss to Hartland at the outscored the Wildcats 16-12 in the third beginning of the week, but came on like quarter and 20-15 in the fourth. snow in January in a win over Lincoln a There were three Wildcats in double figures. Sobkow scored 15 points, "She is undoubtedly the quickest Giorgio 14 and Sroka 13. Sroka added

guard and best ball handler on the nine steals to the Novi winning effort.

team," Ahrens said of Sroka. "She sets "I knew we'd win the second game, I

An ongoing chapter in the history of "He's done a very fine job," the Wall-

Walled Lake cross-country is ending. ed Lake A.D. said. "He's been really

just didn't know when," Ahrens said. up and runs our offense for us." Against Hartland, Novi failed to "Kathy Sroka can really help us offenmuster a second half offensive effort. sively and defensively. The Wildcats were downed 58-34. "We lost three league games by Sobkow scored 13 points and hauled seven points and hopefully now we'll be down 10 rebounds in the losing effort. able to beat the same teams the second

quietly come to a close.

out to watch cross-country, so we've eally appreciated their backing."

That appreciation was returned by

Evans, who referred to Edgington as a 'solid all-around individual.'

Not see whing mante with complete supplies Hartland jumped out to an 18-10 lead time around." after the first quarter, increased it to Novi is 2-8 overall at mid-season. Edgington will retire

Harry Edgington's 23 years of coaching him."

fr for a couple of years now," Edgt hard ... it's something I have The affable coach has consistently ishes. Under his guidance, the ninclads have rarely finished below hird place in the Inter-Lakes Conrence. Three times they have been funners-up in the circuit, and last year is squad claimed its only league title. "I have really been lucky," Edgngton said. "I've had a tremendous amount of super athletes working with me during these years, and have had the pleasure of knowing a lot of good "Besides that, there's been so many dividuals," the outgoing coach com-

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"Our defense was good once again

(against Lakeland)," Butler noted. "I "Most of her shots were wide-open," don't care if you're playing against when you hold anyone to 32 points." That stinginess took place despite the

"But we're certainly getting our fact that Erin Blendim, who scored nine share of shots," the central cage mentor said. "We were especially suc- wrist in the third quarter. Amy Remcessful in getting the ball inside last bisz also left the game early, fouling out after collecting 12 rebounds. week. So we're really on the verge of

three minutes remaining in the affair in our games." before she picked up personal foul In a 16-60 team shooting night. Keeltv Butler said of Keelty. "And she's just a Mickey Mouse, that's a good showing number five. Then the roof caved in. contributed 12 points and freshman bisz (who had 12 points and 14 rebounds off the bench, tossed in nine.

throws to seal the verdict.

the hands of Waterford Kettering prov-she's so visible and so big (6-0). We've ed crucial, as the Vikings were tied with got to have her, though, especially late

Central soon fell behind without Rem- Caryn Lamb, continuing her fine play for the game), and was forced to foul This week's action has the Vikes more in an effort to catch up. The win-travelling to Detroit Our Lady of Mercy ners then canned nine straight free yesterday (Tuesday) before resuming "Obviously, her (Rembisz') fouling is ington. Central is 3-1 in Inter-Lakes

conference play Thursday with Farma problem," Butler admitted. "But play, trailing only Livonia Stevenson in winning consistently and winning big, I The disqualification was the second she's very aggressive, as she should be the circuit (Stevenson beat the Vikings of the week for the sophomore center. in that position. She seems to have a lot by a 29-28 score October 9).



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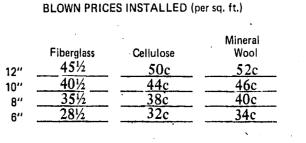




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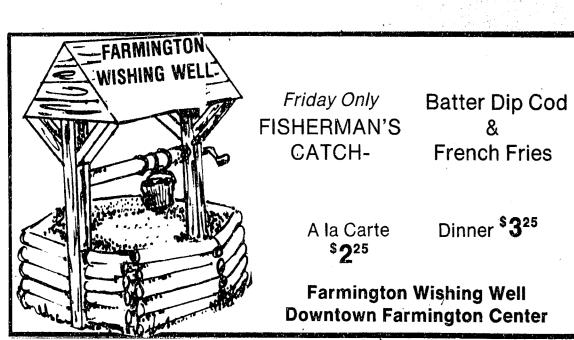
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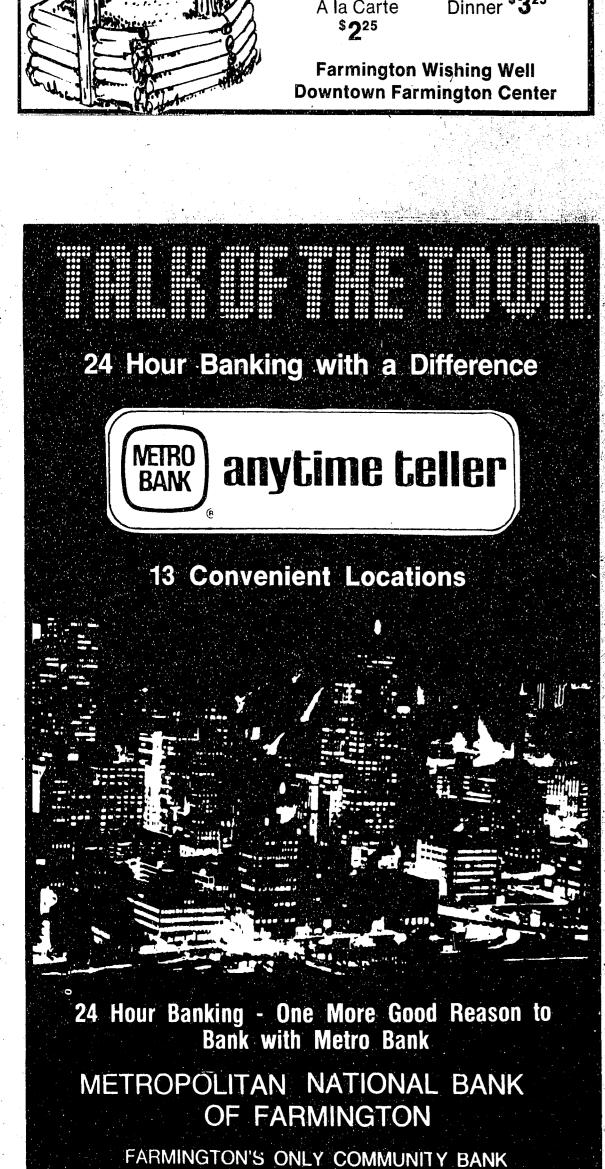
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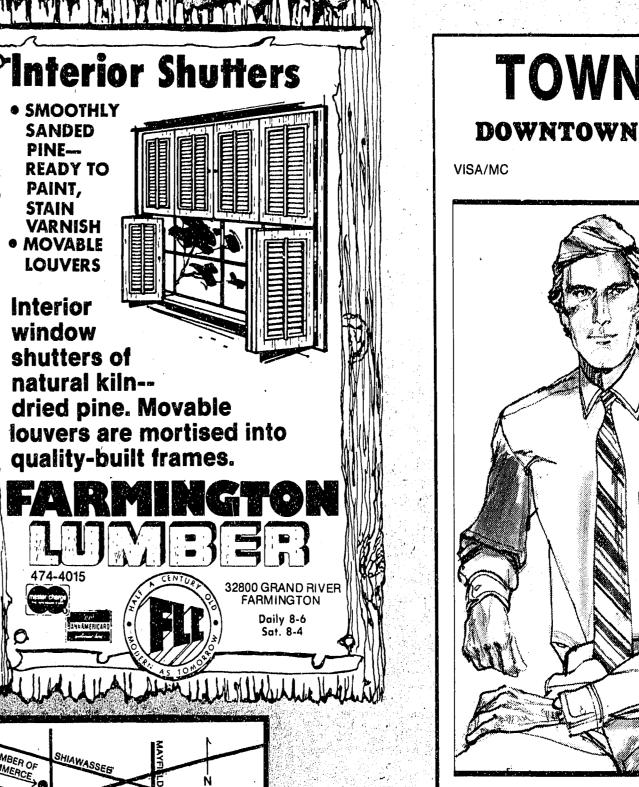
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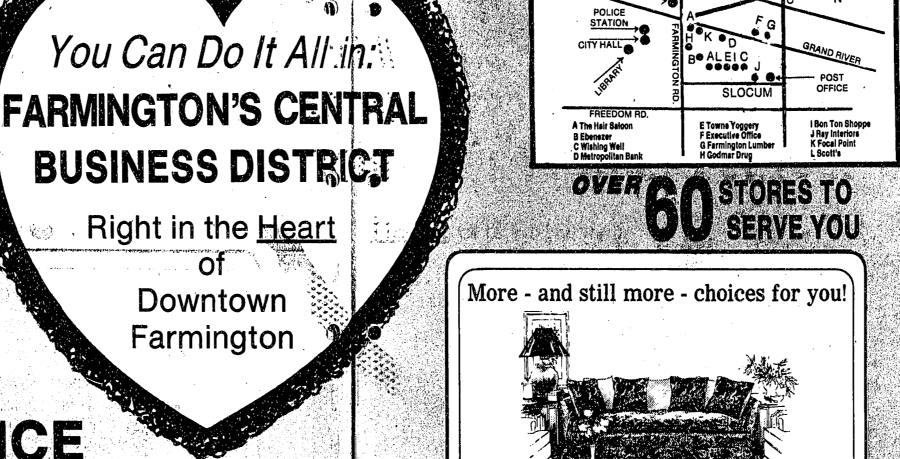
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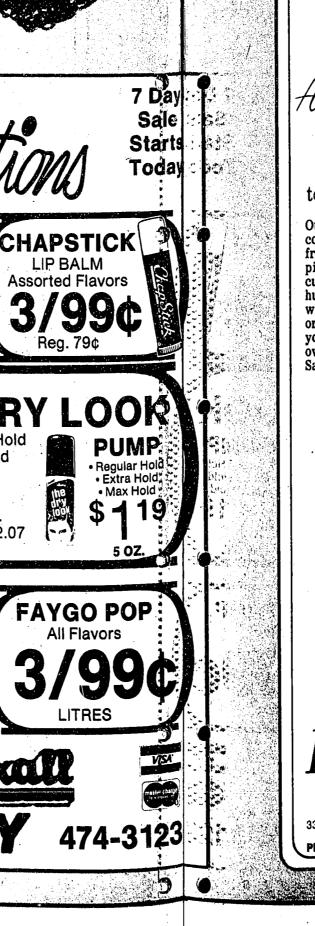
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ended up setting records for ninth- sport this year. Walled Lake Central

the Walled Lake Central tennis team displays of tennis dominance in the which finished second in the conference Christensen and Wendy Wilson was job for us this fall."

ed a second-place tie with Farmington, themselves in this league."

Like a familiar rent-a-car company, In one of the most convincing pressed with the play of his own team, number two tandem of Sandy Central coach said. "She did a real fine at the end of this school year. spent much of the fall, 1979 season try- Inter-Lakes circuit during recent final standings by vurtue of its 6-2 dual downed in straight sets, as were Linda The veteran boss said that next league play marked the second straight ing harder despite the presence of the years, the first-place Livonians won all record. seven All-Conference positions. Steven- "We certainly have nothing to be Another Viking reached the finals — with eight returnees hitting the courts. lost out to Stevenson last year, too. The But sometimes, trying harder isn't son also finished autumn's play with an ashamed of," the Vike chieftain freshman Nancy Gruber. Although she 'Only Debbie Choler and Lynn Minnebo Spartans and Vikings had closed out

Stevenson proved for naught last week, ly strong in years," Central Coach John did that against some other pretty good ninth-grader. Gruber's play was a most as a weather-delayed conference match Shadford said of the league titlists. teams within the conference." reached its completion. Central manag- "They're definitely in a class all by Shadford saw two of his three doubles year. Nonetheless, Shadford was also im- play, only to be eliminated there. The have going for us in the future," the

League action awaits Warriors

Even after Thursday's 19-42 thump- behind the Northville whiz, clocking in Actually, the experience was good for Two days earlier, however, the War-

ing at the hands of Northville, Walled at 15:20 by tying his own personal more than that. A couple of freshmen riors lost city bragging rights for the

Dennis Keeney remains confident that "I think he (Couyoumjian) was surgraders that day, with Robbie Kay and edged 'em out, 27-31, despite the fact

his Warriors still have a chance in prised that Steve stayed so close to Janet Ford smashing course marks for that Western runners placed first and

Tuesday's league meet - of finishing him," Keeney said. "In all fairness, their respective sexes. Kay's 17:11 third. Sutherland, nearing top form for

After all, Keeney may be optimistic, even better if Steve hadn't told him distinction, while Ford took women's had a time of 15:20. McCormick finish-

reported. "We finished as high as we too was beaten there, just reaching that — the number one and two singles their dual schedule in a 7-0 Stevenson duos advance to the finals in league

though, Couyoumjian could've done clocking earned him the record-setting the all-important league chase, again

where to turn. But that's his fault for honors with a time of around 20 ed with a strong 15:51, with Central ace

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year's netters "should be respectable," bridesmaid role for the Vikings, who

The Vikings' season-long chase of "I haven't seen a team so consistent- realistically could have expected, and bracket was an accomplishment for the players, respectively — will graduate win prior to league action.



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Conference, and did so in style. Only The next Warrior finisher was John

Western's Steve Sutherland interrupted McCormick had recently made steady

The Warriors ace was in top form because Northville has one outstanding

against the league's best, and even team," Keeney said, "but we had Spirit

gave first-place Harry Couyoumjian a Day (Thursday) and maybe the kids

run for the money in the process. were a bit placid. Regardless, the ex-

Sutherland finished just six seconds perience was good for our humility."

the top-running team in the Western Six telling him during the race."



to a 12th place finish in last weekend's squad. She didn't play much in her first state golf tournament. Boehmer's score game, a loss to Hartland, but once she of 81 was tops for the Wildcats and 13th had the varsity's strategy down pat, the overall in the tourney. The senior freshman went to work. She led the linkster has been a top competitor for Wildcats to just their second victory of

ty games since she was brought up the ball nine times.



"You couldn't make excuses,

Dave Boehmer led the Novi golf team from the Novi girls JV basketball Kathy Sroka has played in two varsi- Lincoln, scoring 13 points and stealing

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Western unit felled twice

A long-standing basketball maxim states, "If you're going to be short on height, you'd best not be short with your shots." Actually, that old cage proverb is yet unknown

to some — having originated right here — but Walled Lake Western Girls' Basketball Coach Tom Scozynski has in effect been saying the same thing throughout this 1979 season. Alas, so far it hasn't done any good.

"There's really nothing I can do about it," Scozynski reasoned after watching his Warriors suffer through two more cold-shooting losses last week. "I can't shoot the ball for the girls ... the shots just won't drop for us. It's been a very frustrating season.' The Western girls improved their shooting last

Tuesday against Livonia Stevenson (hitting 31 percent on 18 of 59 tries), but still couldn't avert a 59-39 setback. The loss made the girls 0-4 in Inter-Lakes Conference play, and that record sunk to 0-5 a couple of days later. "They (Stevenson) just have a real good ball

club," Scozynski said in commenting on that defeat. "They're really big, though, and that's where we got hurt ... we were no match for them." Still, the Warrior boss wouldn't exclusively use his club's height deficiency as an excuse for the game's outcome. "We played lackadaisically," Scozynski claim-

ed. "We just didn't come to play ... I'm not saying we would have won if we'd been more heads'up out there, but I think we could have made it closer." Whatever the reason (s) for the loss, it would be hard to fault the play of guards Cindy Hart or Tracy Grubb. Hart paced all Vikings scorers with

14 points, while Grubb contributed nine. Thursday, the Warriors traveled to Waterford Mott and fell back into their familiar shooting pattern. Connecting on only 12 of 68 floor tosses (18 percent), Western was really never in the contest in a 60-42 defeat. The locals trailed by as many as 27 points at one time before shaving that margin to

12 in the fourth quarter. By then, it was too late. "Mott's one of the top two clubs in the league," Scozynski proclaimed after the contest. They were just too much for us to handle. Of course, the way Guard Kris Mellema, coming off a bad ankle

led Western's scorers with 11 points. Martha Schmidt, a 6-0 center, hit for 18 points for the win-

"We're mathematically all done (in the conference race)," Scozynski said. "We can only hope to play the spoiler role in the second half of the

Vike thinclads • fourth in loop

Call 'em the "running wounded." Assorted aches and pains continue to plague the Walled Lake Central cross-country-team. Itstop runner most recently has suffered from a split man has been running all fall with bone chips—in both ankles.

Why, even Coach Harry Edgington announced his retirement last week due to bad legs. So, all things considered, Thursday's fourthplace showing in the Inter-Lakes Conference Meet wasn't all that bad. Edgington admitted that "we were doing our best to win it," but it was really an accomplishment for ace runners Jim Owens and Kevin Atkinson to even finish at the tough Oakland Community College course. Owens went one step better, though. Finishing

with a solid time of 16:04, the senior co-captain copped All-Conference honors for the second straight year. He was fourth overall. Atkinson, on the other hand, just missed out on opportunity to join his fellow captain in the meet's high-rent district. Despite a determined ef-

fort, the pain and the competition were too much and he came in 11th with a 16:34 clocking. "Our times were all very respectable on that course," Edgington opined, adding that Darrell Jackson finished at 17:04 and Larry Turner stop-

ped the timer six seconds later. Considerably more than respectable was the showing of freshman Diane Montgomery, whose time of 20:26 (good for fifth place) also earned All-Conference status. This has been an impressive year for Montgomery and Judy Yuhn, who was setting a mean pace herself before she was sidelined with leg problems of her own.

A Tuesday dual victory over Walled Lake Western also lifted the spirits of the Vikings. The 27-31 conquest was led by Owens, who was second behind Warrior Steve Sutherland. The Viking ace turned in a time of 15:30.

Still, there was no questioning the fact that the win over Western was a team effort for Edgington's men. Turner was fourth with a 16:05 time; Atkinson was sixth at 16:18; Jackson was seventh at 16:23; and Ken Arteaga was eighth, just a second behind Jackson. The victory evened Central's dual record at 4-

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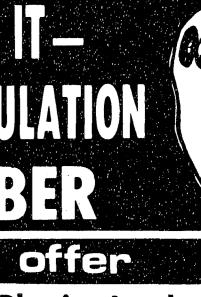
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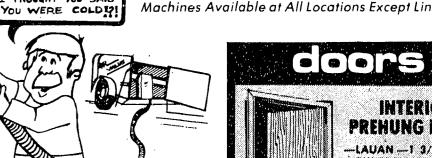
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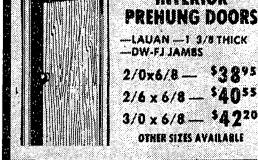




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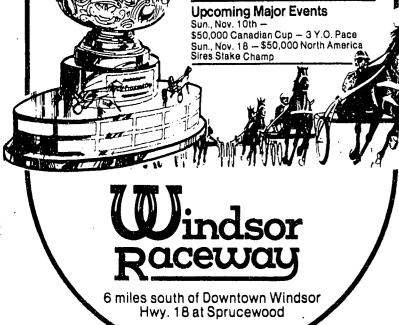
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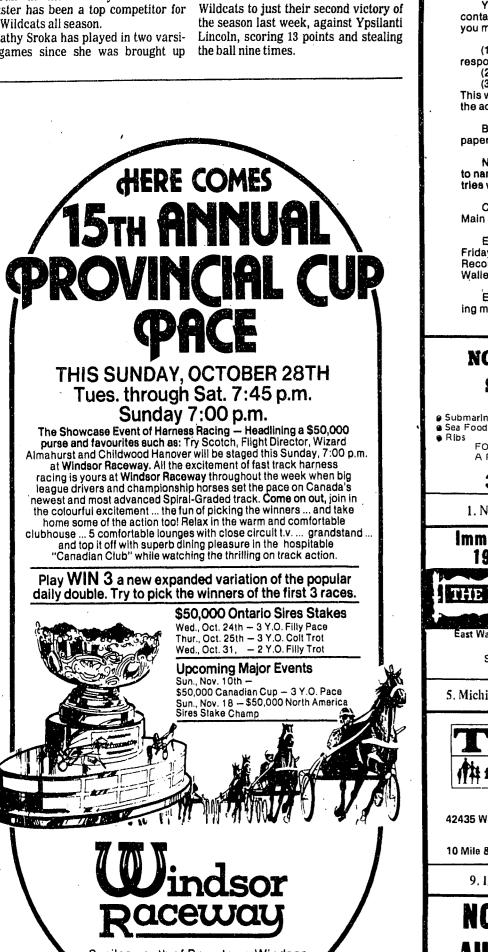
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league portion of the Kensington Valley blow to us." Conference schedule. Brian Jordan was the next Novi

"Everyone except Jerry Rixie. In fit- a 22:52 for Novi, which is also her best ting with our injury-plagued season, time ever Jerry is now out with a tendon pull in "We just can't seem to stay in one his right knee. We're still not sure when piece," Norgren said. "It's just a good it happened. It was sore before the thing that we have a reserve squad of eighth or ninth finisher." Usually Rixie are ready to step in and fill some spaces "Brian Jordan still has problems Dave Anton."

Norgren said. "First it was his hip and team Kensington Valley Conference. now for the last three weeks it has been South Lyon was in last place behind Another Novi thinclad to fall by the first.

Craig Braue set a new Novi course wayside due to illness is top girl runner record at the Novi-Hartland cross- Anne Prine. "Anne definitely has country meet which took place at Cass pneumonia and is confined to bed," Benton last week. But his 16:29 time Norgren said. "It's a great loss to us. good for first place, wasn't enough to She is a good solid, truly dedicated runlift the Wildcat thinclads to victory. ner. With the league and regional meets Hartland won 26-44 to close out the coming up, her loss has been a crushing

Helping to fill the gap has been Deanna Huotari, a ninth grader who has finisher. His time of 18:11 was good for been setting the tracks on fire. At Hartland she ran a 21:27, which is the "All of our runners improved their fastest time a Novi girl has ever run a times," coach Norm Norgren said. cross-country race. Natalie Colliau ran

meet. He finished in the 19s and was our runners who have worked real hard and with his upper respiratory tract," Novi finished in fifth place in the six

Novi's 1-4 record. Brighton captured

Novi swimmers fall

halted by Hartland

Novi's swim team has had a surpris- Dianne Bischof took fourth with a point ingly good first year, but the fledgling total of 68.6. Stevenson's winning total aguanauts ran into an order a bit to was 189.55. large to handle last week when the Agarwal managed a third place finish Wildcats took on the swimmers from in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of Livonia Stevenson, last year's Class A 1:08.2. Stevenson took first and second state champions. The result was a 121- with a winning time of 1:02.5.

The tone of the meet was set early as tured a second-place finish for the Stevenson took first and third places in Wildcats with a time of 1:03.4. Steventhe 200-yard medley relay race. Novi's son's winning time was 1:02.9. team of Pam Gilbert, Wendy Sayre, In the 500-yard freestyle, Stevenson Colleen Weiland and Deb Agarwal took swept the first two spots. Aime Truscott second in a time of 2:08.2. The winning swam a 7:17.9, which was good for

Wildcat Vivian Kerpal, with a time of Novi's Sayre finished third with a time 2:34.2, took fourth. The winning time of 1:12.8. Stevenson took the race with a

time was 2:26.3. Weiland managed a third-place finish behind Agarwal.

in the diving competition. Novi's top time was 3:57.1.

In the 100-yard freestyle Weiland cap-

third. The winning time was 6:03.4. Stevenson swept the first three places Stevenson also swept the top two in the next event, the 200-yard freestyle. spots in the 100-yard breaststroke.

In the 200-yard individual medley, The first Wildcat victory came in the Stevenson took first and second while 100-yard breaststroke when Agarwal Novi captured third. Sayre captured swam a 1:18.0 to top the Stevenson time that with a time of 2:29.2. The winning of 1:26.5. Sheila Albers' time of 1:27.5 was good for a Novi third-place finish

in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of In the last race of the meet, the 400-:28.3. Stevenson won the event in a time yard freestyle relay, Stevenson swept the top two places. The Wildcats finish-Stevenson swept the first three places ed in a time of 4:40 while Stevenson's

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off the actual score. just 14 points off the mark, were Fred Robinson of 21060 Taft and Kent Kratz of 44518 Chedworth.

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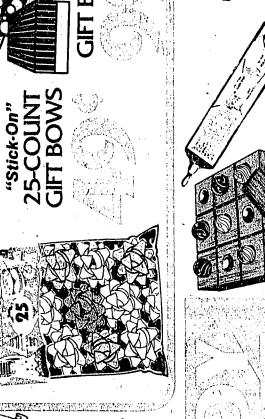
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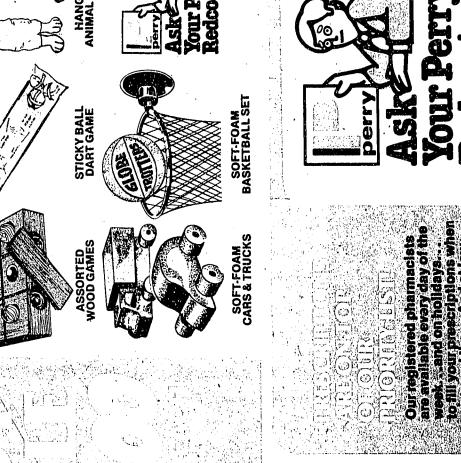
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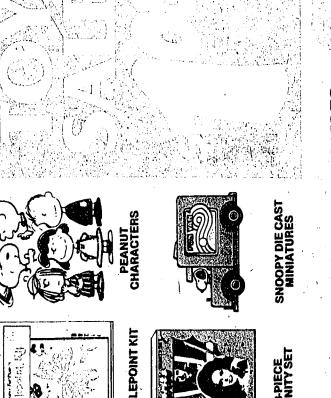








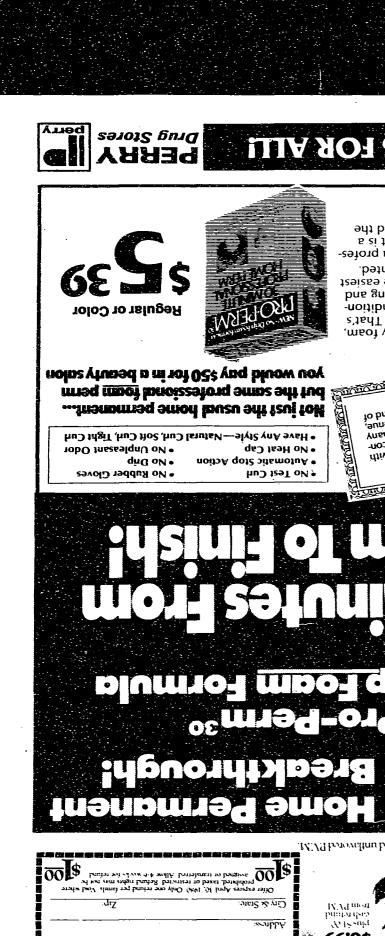












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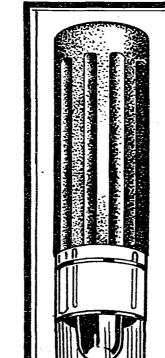
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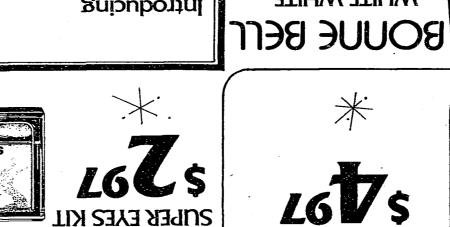
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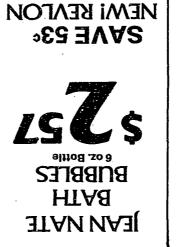
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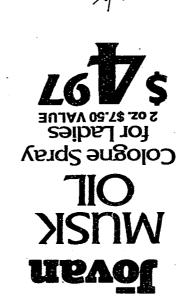
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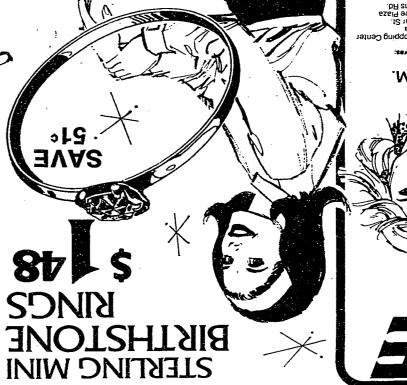












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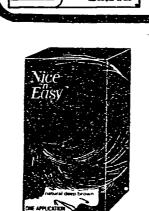


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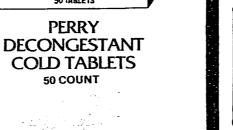
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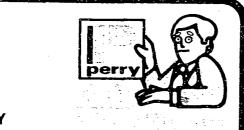












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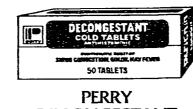
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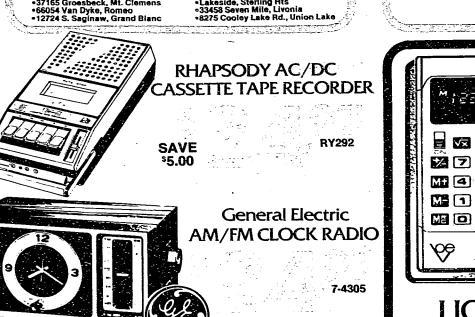


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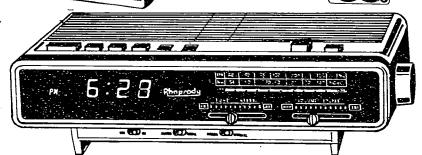


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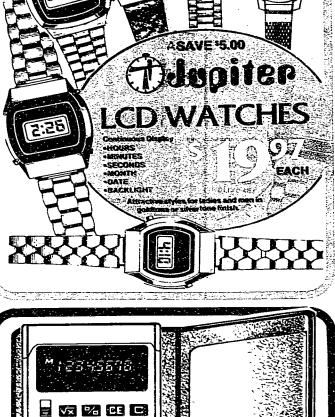
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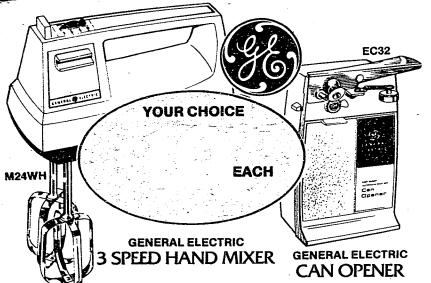
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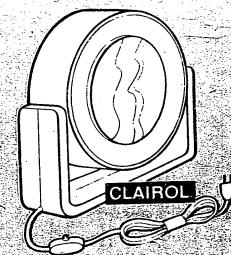
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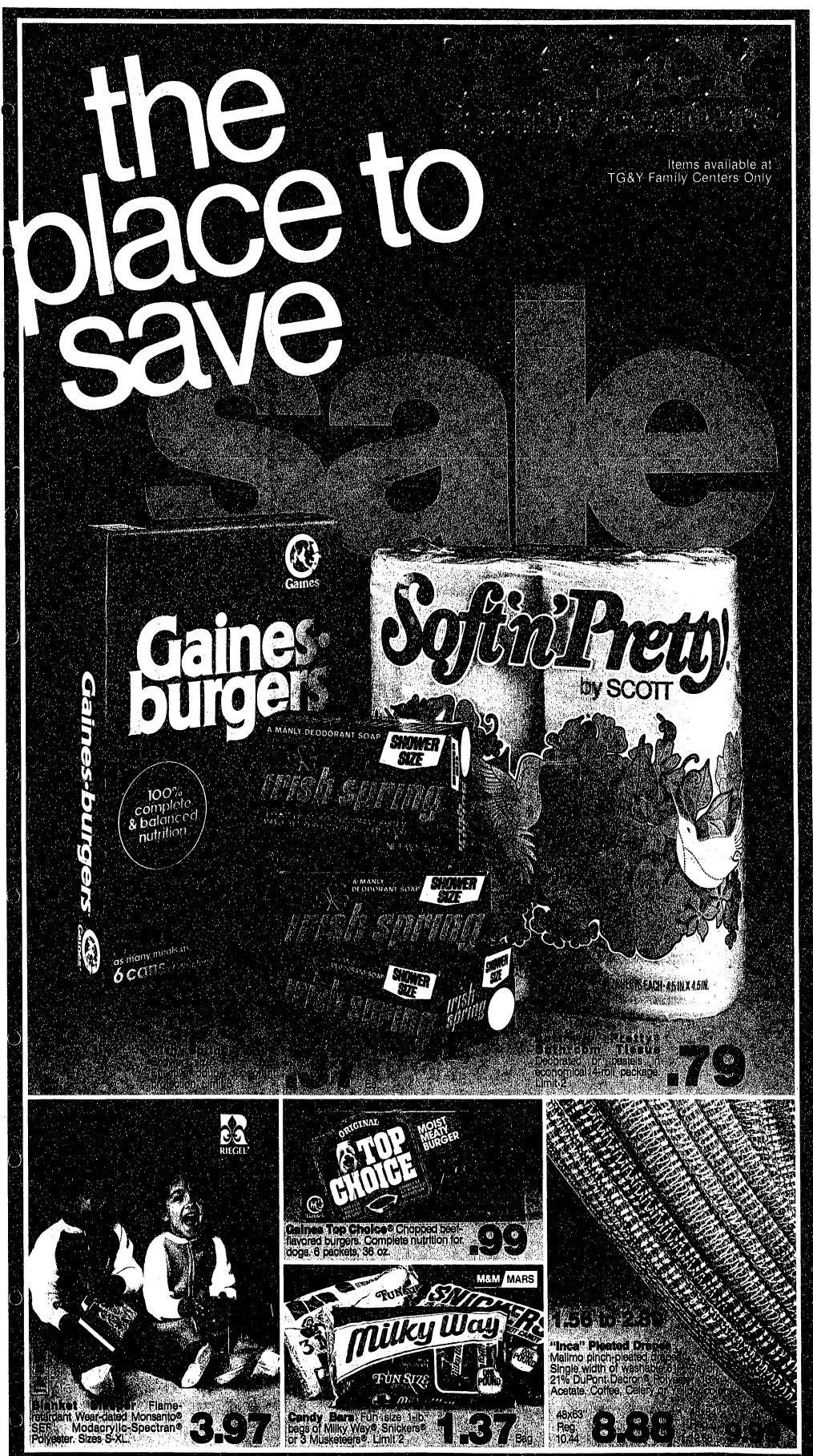


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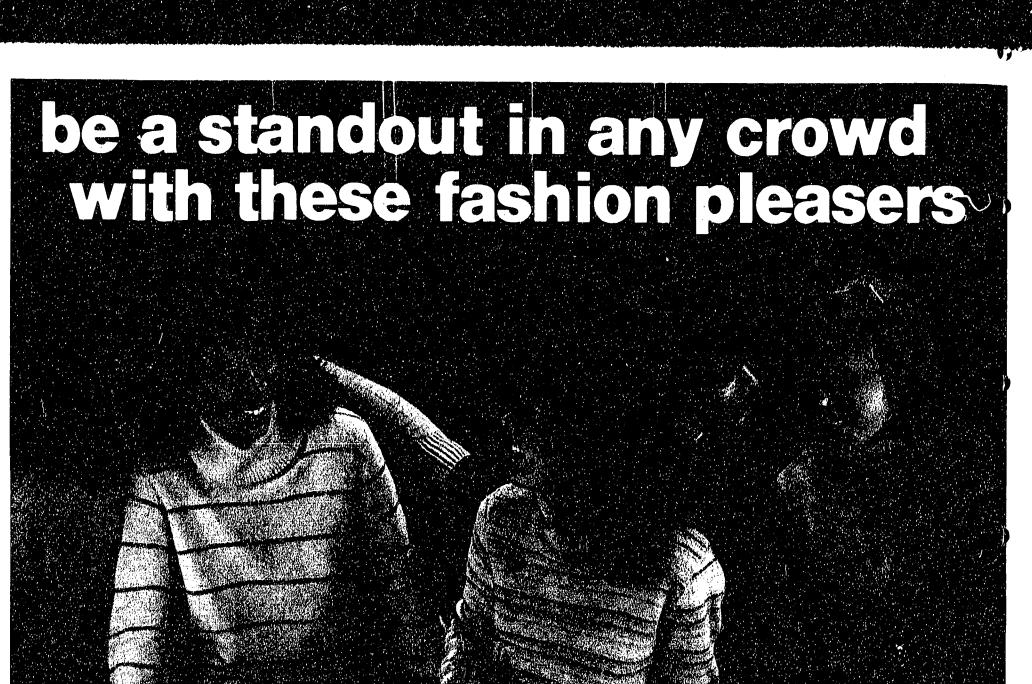












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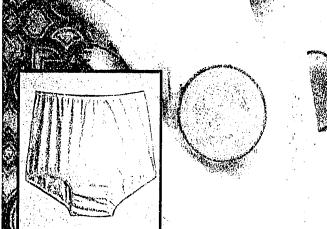
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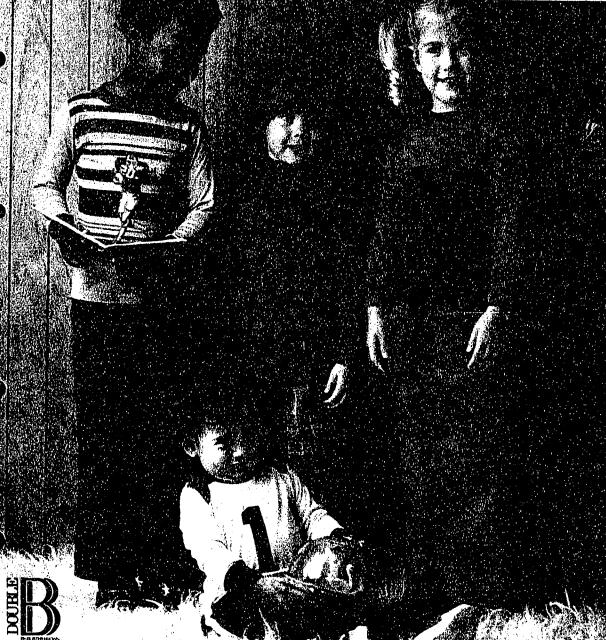


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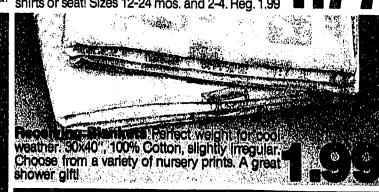


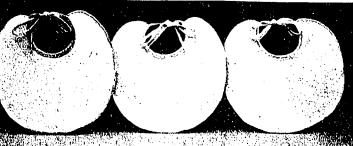
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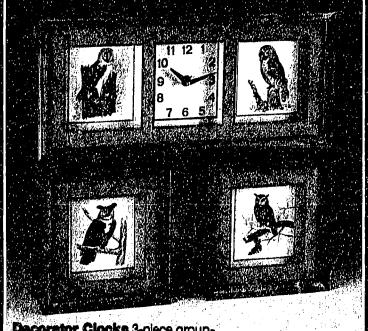




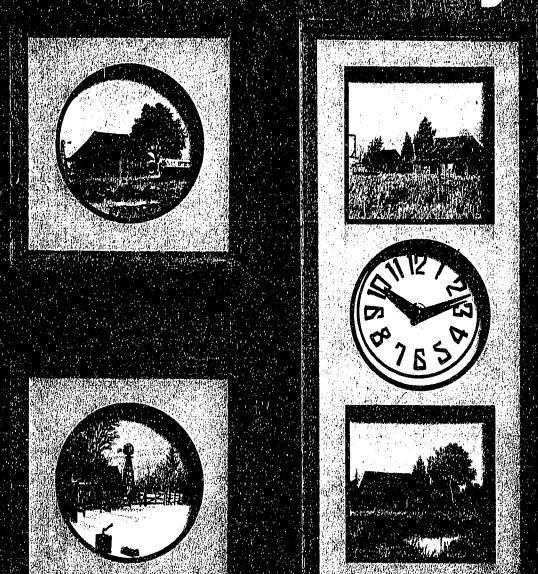
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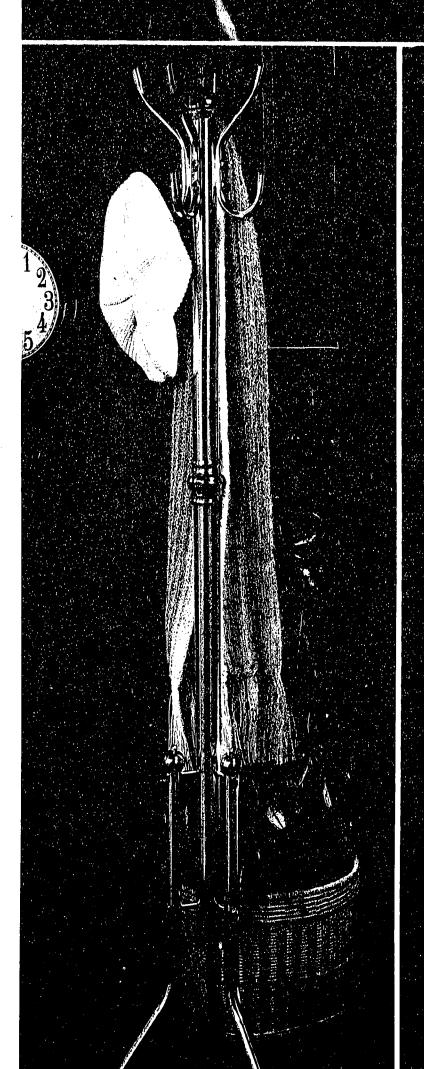
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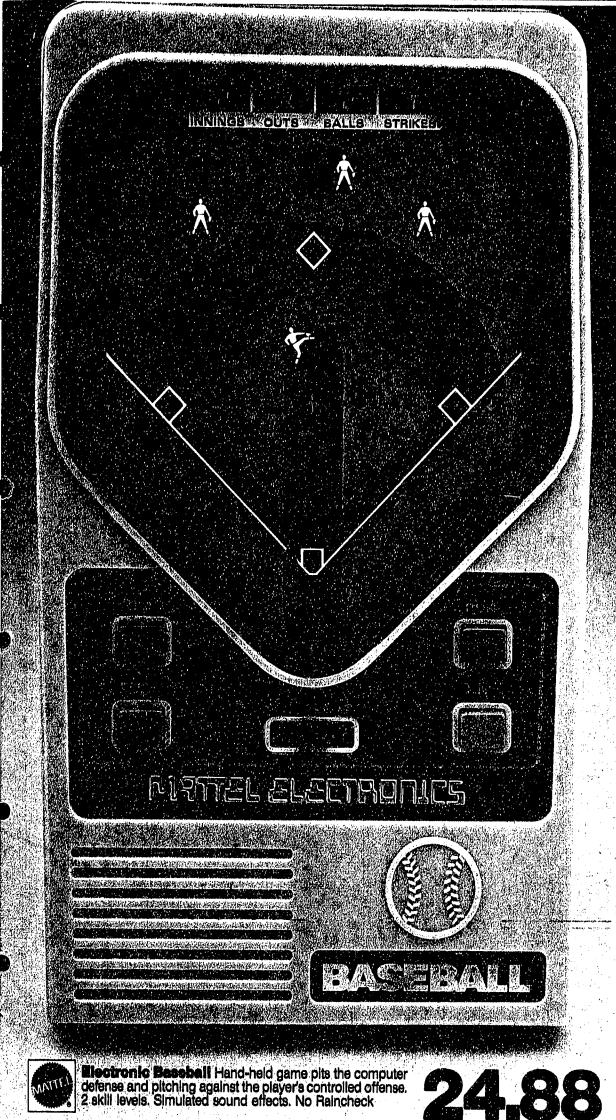


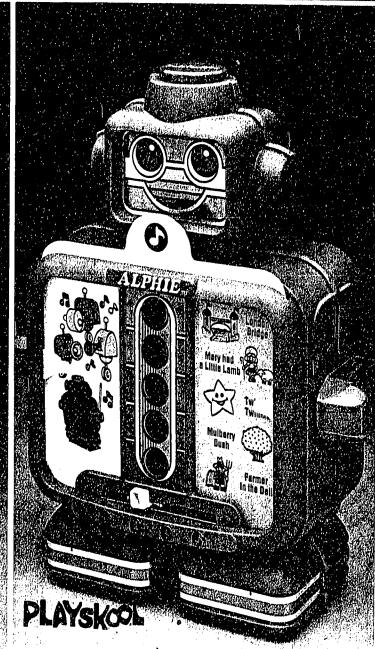
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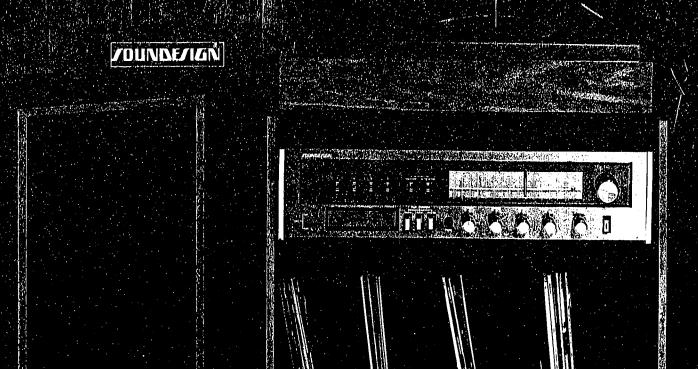
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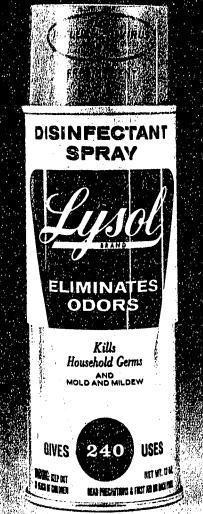
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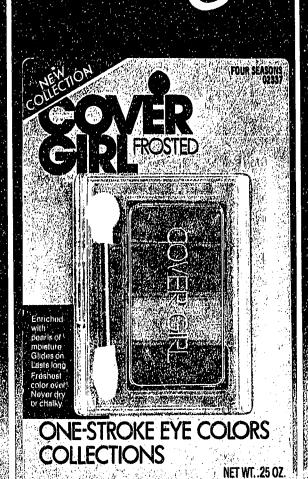
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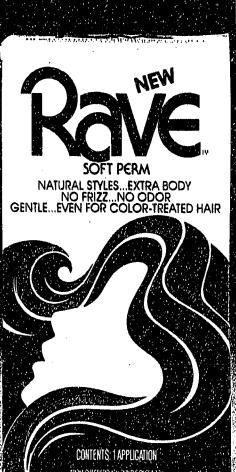




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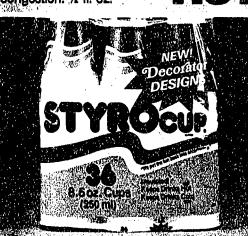
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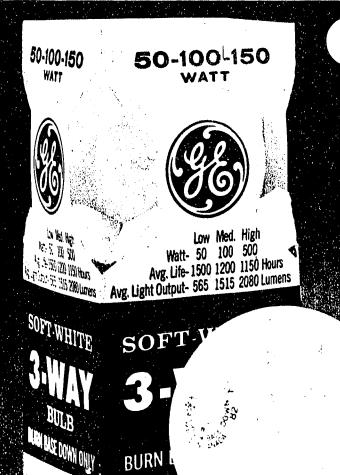
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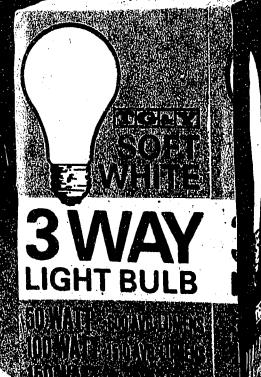


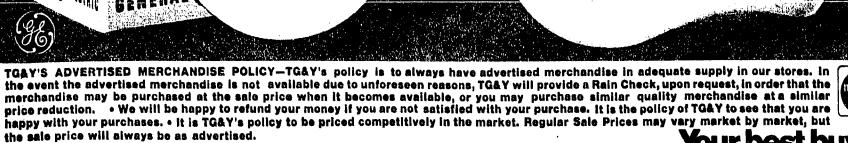
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