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•Novi approves three-year pact with police

By KATHY JENNINGS

Slightly more than nine months after the city's contract with the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) expired. both the police and City of Novi have come to an agreement on a three-year contract.

Council members voted 6-0 to ratify the contract Monday, while union representatives said the membership voted by approximately a 2-1 margin to accept the pact March 30.

The city's contract with the 24member bargaining unit expired June 30, 1980. The life of the new contract is from July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1983.

Under terms of the new agreement. police officers will receive a salary increase of approximately 8 percent per year, raising the basic pay of a patrol officer from \$20,245 to approximately \$22,000 in the first year of the contract, \$24,000 in the second year and \$26,000 in the third year.

Police also received improvements in

the pension plan which take effect in the third year of the pact. Improvements in medical benefits and life insurance are effective immediately.

Language in the new pact also provides that it will take an officer four years, instead of three, to achieve the maximum salary.

The new contract also provides for consistent residency requirements. All officers now can live within 20 miles of police department headquarters on Ten Mile Road. Formerly, residency re-

quirments varied according to when an officer joined the department.

One portion of the contract which provided a major stumbling block thoughout negotiations finally was settled through a compromise. The question of eliminating or retaining a fourday weekend, which each patrol officer receives every three weeks, was resolved when the city agreed to preserve the weekend on a trial basis for one year.

New scheduling methods were approved in an attempt to decrease the cost of providing police with a four-day weekend.

If by March 1982 the city still is not satisfied with the provision, the contract will be reopened so that section can be renegotiated.

Early in the talks the city claimed the weekend provision caused shift shortfalls and the resultant overtime was costing too much money. But police said the shift shortfalls occurred because the city did not have enough

the coming year, according to a set of 14

goals and objectives approved by the

City Manager Edward Kriewall told

the council that he combined informa-

tion and concerns from both city coun-

department heads to prepare the list of

Council's approval of the goals will allow the administration to "identify

problems and attack them in a timely,

In identifying drainage as a top

priority concern, Kriewall said he plans

to analyze the city's existing drainage

system and determine what drains will

In order to expand the community's

awareness of drainage needs, a

citizens' committee will be appointed to

study the citywide drainage system and

suggest how problems might best be ad-

Patnales Drain, other needed drains.

methods of financing, maintenance of drainage ponds and Walled Lake level

"We also plan to analyze key

tributary areas, determine how much

water they can handle and look at

potential drainage routes. Obvious pro-

blem points in the system should be

Conditions of existing retention ponds

also will be reviewed as the city makes

an inventory of the ponds in the coming

A wetlands ordinance which would

preserve natural floodplains for recrea-

tional and drainage needs also will be

In another area of concern, the city

needs to determine whether the police

department provides adequate traffic

controls, Kriewall said. Council

members should address the question

of adequate manpower and equipment

in the police department at budget

To control problems with illegal

signs, dumping and other ordinance

diagnosed," Kriewall said.

researched, Kriewall said.

time, he added.

Issues which may be studied by the committee include construction of the

be needed in the future.

dressed.

control.

programmed manner," Kriewali said.

Novi City Council Monday.

Novi adopts goals for coming year

Drainage once again has topped the dinance enforcement be increased. The list of concerns that will be addressed in city manager said the council should

cil members and administrative review and revision of plans for city

William Birdseye, POAM business agent who represented the local union at the bargaining table, said that one issue which the union viewed as "a big item that has been discussed every time we negotiate in Novi is the pension plan, and we did get another improvement."

He added the union also approved of the wage increases.

consider hiring a second ordinance of-

ficer to replace the one who was

Another major concern outlined by

the manager is general planning for the

future. To this end, he has planned a

buildings, ballot issues, city equipment

Continued attention to maintaining

and upgrading gravel roads is another

concern that will be addressed in the

coming year. An annual maintenance

program will be developed by May 1 so

the city can continue its evaluation of

gravel roads which require cleaning,

gravel surfacing, berming, crowning

More clean-up along city roadways

should be provided by city employees

or through cooperation with civic

groups, Kriewall said in identifying another goal. He suggested that road-

sides should be cleaned periodically and an annual spring clean-up day for

Novi roadsides be conducted each

drainage problems when residents landscape their yards, Kriewall plans

to inform residents that landscaping ef-

forts do not alter engineered drainage

courses and systems by the preparation

of an informational brochure to be

ween developers, the council and the

planning board, a committee made up

of two council members and two planning board members should be formed. Other goals cited by Kriewall in-

• reducing the city's energy con-

providing a thermal photography

program to Novi residents which will

show where heat is being lost from their

developing a merit system evalua-

· analyzing alternative sites for con-

struction of a new Department of

Public Works garage to replace the ex-

sumption:

tion process by July 1;

made available to new home buyers. In order to develop a dialogue bet-

Since the city continually experiences

and drainage improvements.

eliminated three years ago.

and road program.

Birdseye described the four-day Continued on 7-A



The Novi Library's 'Family of the Year' represents three generations of library usage

Novi library selects 'Family of the Year'

Anyone who spends much time in the Novi Public Library has probably run across members of the Calvin-Davis family at one time or another.

"It seems like they're here two or three times a week," reported Brenda Burrell, a member of the professional library staff.

"If they're not here taking out books, someone from the family is involved in one of our various library programs."

In fact, members of the Calvin-Davis family spend so much time at the library that they've been named the Novi Public Library's 'Family of the Year.'

The award has been initiated this year to fill a two-fold purpose, according to Burrell.

First, it gives the library staff an opportunity to say "thank you" to some of its most loyal supporters and honor a family which uses the library

with consistency and consideration for others. Secondly, the award helps drawn attention to the Novi Public Library's National Library Week (April 5-11) activities.

Actually, the Calvin-Davis family is two families, or, more correctly, three generations of the same family.

Honored as the 'Library Family of the Year' are Jack and Myrtle Calvin of Cranbrook Drive, their daughter Susan and her husband Ed Davis, and the Davis' two children — Christopher and Edmund.

Awards for the family include a \$20 gift certificate from Fact and Fiction Bookstore and a plague engraved with their names that will be on permanent display in the library.

Library Administrator Dianne Bish reported that the Calvin-Davis family was selected for the award by the staff based on their regular usage of library facilities and support of library programs.

Appropriately, all members of the family are strong supporters of the library. "I have a very strong feeling that children should

learn that books are very important," stated Mrs. Calvin who frequently brings her grandchildren with her on her trips to the library.

"If they learn the love of reading at an early age, they will have it all their lives." Mrs. Calvin also had words of praise for the Novi

Library in particular which, she says, is well laidout and has an exceptionally helpful staff. She also praised the children's programs, in-

cluding the film and craft sessions. Another supporter of the children's programs is Ed Davis who credits the library's pre-school story hour program with helping to instill an appreciation of books and reading in his sons.

"The person who runs the program (Jane Brown) deserves a pat on the back," he said. "Attending the programs has helped give my sons an

The legacy of library usage which begins with the Calvins will apparently be carried on by their grandchildren.

idea of what sort of world exists."

Christopher Davis, 6, said he "likes the library quite a lot" and reported that he gets a lot of time to read at home.

In spite of his age, he already has learned that the library can be a source of information as well as reading enjoyment. Last year when he was frightened by the threat of tornadoes, he came to the library and took out a book on the subject.

Edmund Davis, 4, is still a bit young to read many books, but manages to make plenty of use of the library's record collection and arts-and-craft

National Library Week activities will continue at the Novi Library through Saturday. Anyone who is not familiar with the library's collections and services is encouraged to drop by during National Library Week to meet the staff and take out a

library card. The Novi Public Library is located on Ten Mile. east of Taft Road.

isting facility which was outgrown violations, Kriewall proposed that orseverai years ago. Kids invited to hunt Easter eggs Saturday

almost here and that means it's time for the annual Easter Egg Hunt and Magic Show sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

Due to the growing popularity of the annual event, two hunts will be held this year in the Ella M. Power Park on Ten Mile. The first hunt will start at 9:30 a.m. and the second is slated for 10:30

Each hunt will be divided into three age groups: 4 and under, 5-7 year olds and 8-10 year olds.

Following each hunt (at 10 and 11 a.m.), there will be a special Easter program in the Novi High School Commons. The program will include snacks, a magic show and, of course, a visit from the Easter Bunny himself who has promised to attend both events.

There is a charge of 50 cents per child for the program and all children must be accompanied by an adult. There is no charge for parents - coffee and donuts will be available.

To reserve tickets for the magic show, call either Lisa McGuckin at 348-3835 or Patty Koneda at 348-1394. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold at

the door. In case of inclement weather, all activities will be held indoors at 10 and 11

Parks and Rec Director Tom O'Branovic said the annual Easter Egg

Don't look now, folks, but Easter is Hunt and Magic Show should be a fun experience for the entire family. O'Branovic also advised parents to bring cameras so they can take pictures of their youngsters with the Easter bun-

Concrete installation law overturned

A Novi ordinance regulating the in- stallation or construction of concrete. stallation of concrete work has been In reaching his decision, Thorburn overturned in Oakland County Circuit agreed with the builders' contention Court.

Judge James S. Thorburn ruled last week that the city is not authorized to enact restrictions on concrete work because that right has been delegated to the state.

The builders who filed the suit did not ask the court to award damages, but merely to overturn the ordinance and order the city to return bonds which have been posted.

Novi is the first community in the state to attempt to regulate the installation and construction of concrete.

City officials, however, appear unwilling to let the ordinance be invalidated without a fight and reportedly are now in the process of determining whether the state construction commission is interested in joining the lawsuit.

Currently, the state construction code does not include standards for the in- we don't have the authority to act."

that local municipalities do not have the right to impose restrictions on flatwork (concrete).

Thorburn encouraged the builders and city to attempt to resolve their differences of opinion over the ordinance and suggested that they work toward a consent judgement that would allow the ordinance to stand.

Thorburn said he believes there should be legislation for concrete installation and that the city's motives were good, according to City Attorney David Fried. He feels it is unfortunate that the state construction commission has not acted when they have the authority to act in this area, Fried

reported. Fried said the judge had "great concern over the municipality's problem with regard to concrete, but he decided

Thorburn could not be reached for comment regarding his decision.

A representative of the legal firm which represented the builders had no comment other than to say "the record speaks for itself — we argued that the state construction code governed this area, the court agreed and the ordinance has been invalidated."

Novi's flatwork ordinance which was adopted in June 1979 was contested by 10 builders who declared the regulations were unconstitutional and invalid.

The ordinance was drafted after residents complained that their driveways were flaking, chipping and

Under the ordinance, faulty concrete work must be repaired by the builder if defects show up within 24 months of its

It also required that builders post a \$500 bond for each home were concrete work was being installed. The city was to hold th bond for two years to insure and discourages building in Novi.

that the work was done in accordance with the ordinance. If defects such as dusting, pop-outs,

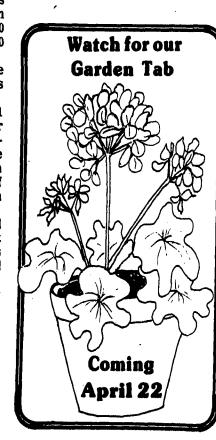
cracking, discoloration or blisters appear within 24 months after the concrete is laid, the ordinance empowered the city to require the builder to repair the concrete at his own expense.

The ordinance also allowed a city building inspector to halt work at a construction site if a contractor is observed laying concrete in a manner contrary to the provisions of the ordinance.

Builders filed suit on the basis that the ordinance was "arbitrary, discriminatory and unreasonable."

The suit maintains that the ordinance presumes the builder is guilty when defects occur in concrete work. "It illegally and unconstitutionally destroys the presumption of innocence and shifts the burden of proof to the builder." they

They also argued that the requirement that a bond be posted is excessive



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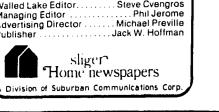
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Renewal supported

Anti-millage campaign unsuccesful

campaign which apparently was March 31 school millage vote will be an ed by The News. mounted the weekend preceding the important determining factor. For March 31 millage renewal election, the most of us the assessed value of our Novi School District's request for the homes went up for 1981 and our renewal of 10.5 mills was overwhelm- household budget will have to be cut.

Official election results show that voters supported the millage renewal by a 63-37 percent margin. Some 1,555 of the 8,029 registered voters in the school district — 20 percent — made it to the

Leaflets which appeared on mailboxes in some portions of the Whispering Meadows subdivisions urged voters to oppose the millage renewal. The message was unsigned and school officials said they had been

bounded by Willowbrook, Cranbrook, the millage renewal and 77 votes

Surely with our increased property

assessments the schools should be able

to cut their budgets, too. Vote No on the

Tuesday, March 31 special millage

election and let the schools give us a

The information also turned up in In Precinct 2, which represents an unable to determine where the negative Turtle Creek and at least some portions area bounded by Meadowbrook Road, Scattered reports that the literature the measure carried by 140 votes. There KNOW? That the 1981 millage rate is was distibuted in the Meadowbrook were 343 positive votes and 203 negative

Despite a last-minute anti-millage still undetermined and the Tuesday, Lakes subdivision could not be confirm-votes cast in the precinct where 546 School officials hastily mounted a counter-offensive by distributing literature near the polls. They reported-

ly became aware of the opposition at about 10:30 a.m. the day of the election. however, since voters favoring the millage renewal were the ones who made it to the polls. In Precinct 1, which represents the

The News has received reports that area west of Taft Road, north of Twelve the anti-millage literature was Mile and the northern boundary of the distributed to somewhere between 400 school district, the question passed by a and 500 homes in Village Oaks. Flyers six-vote margin. Of 160 persons casting were distributed in an area generally ballots there were 83 votes supporting against it. vote would allow the district to continue

Taft Road, Eight Mile and Twelve Mile,

In Precinct 3, which represents an

area bounded by Haggerty Road boundary of the school district, the measure was supported with 260 more positive votes than negative votes. Of 815 voters, results showed 536 votes for the renewal and 279 against it. Of 34 absentee ballots cast there were 19 opposing the millage and 15 favoring

In a prepared statement of appreciathe Novi School District for their positive response to the request for millage renewal." She indicated the

The work of the millage renewal com-

Schools propose new administrative post

A half-time administrative position should be created at Novi Middle School plained that it will be necessary to at the elementary buildings, 52 Middle School South administrative and one teaching position should be eliminated at the elementary level, according to the Novi Schools administra-

for the 1981-82 school year last Thursday, will be asked to approve the administrative recommendations at their April 23 meeting.

Manny Agah, M.D.

administrator at the middle school the staff on the educational program.

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justification for the recommendation of sion," Piwko said.

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the high school and middle school are "This person would oversee the outcompared there is a great difference side of the building. They would be between the amount of assistance primarily for visibility in the parking available to administrators. tion would provide back-up at the tied up with other responsibilities they seventh and eighth grade levels," can't see the parking lot." Pikwo said.

would receive approximately \$15,000 school year.

full-time administrative position, Otherwise the half-time administrator Schools.

Superintendent Robert Piwko ex- proximately 20 teachers per principal would spend four hours each day on eliminate an elementary teaching posi-teachers under a principal and assis-responsibilities and the remainder of tion due to an anticipated decline in tant principal at Novi High School and the time fulfilling teaching respon-28 teachers per principal at the middle sibilities or whatever other respon-

would free the principal to work with age of the youngsters. They are moving ministrative position," Piwko said. He from room to room on an hourly basis added that the detail on "the best way Trustee Robert Schram asked for the and generally need additional supervi- to handle this position" will be worked He also explained that there are addi- half-time middle school administrator. tional support personnel, such as The high school activities monitor counselors, at the high school who can would be a non-professional position. assist the principal. There are fewer Piwko said he expected the position such support personnel at the middle would pay \$5 per hour and the person school level. He suggested that when would work four hours each day.

> area and other places where students "The half-time administrative posi- congregate. When administrators are Piwko said that he expects the staff-After the meeting Piwko said he ex- ing request currently before the board pected the half-time administrator would be sufficient for the 1981-82

for the adminstrative portions of his or "We're expecting an enrollment inher responsibilities, although he crease of about 43 students. This is our qualified the salary as a "ball park total staff requirements a this point. based on our projected student enroll-

unless the person hired already is serv- auxiliary employees and 12 ading in an administrative capacity. minstrators employed by the Novi

Incumbents unopposed in school board contest

members Sharon Pelchat and Joan win election to the board.

In fact, they probably won't have to do any work at all. Pelchat and Daley were the only can-treasurer didates to file nominating petitions by vear terms on the school board.

cond time in the last three years that in-

Milam and Norman Miller outpolled the board.

Incumbent Novi School Board Kathleen Mutch and William Neuser to Daley won't have to work very hard to win re-election to their seats in the June

In the 1979 election, however, Joel Colliau and Ruth Waldenmayer were unopposed in their re-election bids.

Pelchat presently serves as board

president, while Daley is board

the deadline at 4 p.m. Monday and will capacities on the school board since she be unopposed in the race for two four- was first elected in 1971. She has served two years as president, two years as This year's election will mark the sevice president, one year as secretary

cumbent board members have been Daley was appointed to the board in unopposed in their re-election bids. October 1976 and subsequently was There were four candidates for two elected to a four-year term in 1977. She four-year terms in 1980 when John has served two years as secretary of

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Coogan bound over to circuit court (Silverman's)

Wixom Developer Edward Coogan ed sufficient evidence to bind Coogan tempted to show that the Kelly Homes had dropped the selling price so he has been bound over to Oakland County over to stand trial on the charges. Circuit Court to stand trial on charges "Police have every reason to be

In deciding that Coogan should stand the arson," said Boyle. "The question is testimony which showed that the trial on the charges, 52nd District Court whether you can move beyond suspi-Judge Martin Boyle ruled Monday that cion into belief."

there was sufficient evidence to believe Prosecuting Attorney William that a crime had been committed and Pilchak admitted at the examination that there was probable cause to that the evidence against Coogan was believe it had been committed by the strictly circumstantial, but argued that it was sufficient to send the case to cir-"Burning insured property" is Boyle agreed to let the two attorneys

felony which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment. Officer Bruce Kirby of the Wixom Police Department said the case has not yet been assigned at the circuit court level and no trial date has yet

in conjunction with a fire which gutted cent of the charges and believes he will the interior of his Kelly Homes offices be vindicated when the case goes to trial in circuit court.

It was the second fire in as many days Boyle's decision to bind the case over at the two-story pre-fabricated building to circuit court comes more than two on the corner of Pontiac Trail and Bandera Street. A minor blaze was ex- fire to "get all the legal papers out of tion on January 23. Purpose of the tinguished quickly by firefighters on the office in case the fire should start up November 7. Cause of the first fire was again. there is probable cause to believe it was committed by the defendant.

After eight hours of testimony at the examination. Boyle said there was cond fire which broke out at approxbuilding owned by Coogan at 49315 Pon-building.

(EPA) budget that it has proposed.

Resources (DNR) say that if the budget

mally known as the Huron Valley waste

The impact would be that the sewer

ing 20 percent local share of project.

ly appropriated funds for the 1980-81

being designed to serve 16 communities said.

75 percent of the \$200,000 million cost of cent of that cost.

water control system.

proved by the U.S. legislature, there eligible

Coogan is charged with setting the se-together

Officials from both the EPA and the that no funds be allocated in 1982,

Michigan Department of Natural unless Congress agrees to revise the

cuts proposed by the president are ap-struction projects that will be grant

would be an impact on super sewer, for- Those changes would increase the

in the metropolitan Detroit area, in- Primarily, funds would be available

cluding Northville and Northville to clean up existing pollution problems.

Township, most likely will be delayed. He noted that another of the proposed

It also will be competing with other changes is that federal funding, which

the regional sewer system, while the Sutfin said he could not be sure of the

state was to pick up five percent. Com- exact impact on the super sewer pro-

munities connecting to the regional ject since the situation currently is be-

sewer have agreed to cover the remaining handled by the Michigan Depart-

But Charles Sutfin, director of the But he did say that the project will be

clean water division of Region V office "at least strung out over a longer

tion has proposed cutting the budget for "The plan still must be accepted by

billion annual budget has been recom- work with.

sewer" project would be affected if the mended to be cut, Sutfin said. "That Should Congress adopt the recom-

Even more drastic is the proposal

legislation which details the sewer con-

restrictions on the allocation of the

funds and generally reduce eligibility

now covers 75 percent of the cost of stu-

dying, designing and constructing such

Reagan cuts threaten super sewer plans

Reagan administration gets the cuts in means a significant reduction of cur-mended budget reductions, Hinshon next 18 months. Our position has been to

Clean Water Act, one-half of a \$2.3 money available for the department to available in 1982.

he could cite half a dozen arson cases in

which there have been convictions with

Coogan, president of Kelly Homes, is

charged with burning insured property

president had much to gain by burning could move out of state. suspicious that Coogan was involved in Specifically, Pilchak introduced

amount of insurance on the building had been increased from \$80,000 to \$104,000 less than a month before the fire and that Coogan was being pressured by the Wixom Building Department to correct alleged code violations on the building.

Additionally, Officer Bruce Kirby testified that Coogan owed some \$6,000 in back taxes. Further testimony file briefs in the case after Pilchak said revealed that Coogan was attempting to sell the building so he could move to Texas and had dropped the selling price in the months before the fire from \$89,000 to \$75,000.

> The most important testimony at the examination, according to Pilchak, was provided by the former owner of a pizza and ice cream parior located in the lower level of the Kelly Homes building. The man told the court that he heard Coogan tell his secretary after the first

attributed to a fault in the electrical In his closing arguments, Pilchak said the case against Coogan "all fits

He said the code violations alleged by "ample evidence" that arson was in- imately 5:15 a.m. on Saturday, the city indicated that Coogan was havvolved in the fire which gutted the November 8, and eventually gutted the ing trouble with the building and noted the case, but was sufficient to cause a that Coogan had increased the in- reasonably prudent man to believe that tiac Trail in Wixom on November 8, but In building the case against Coogan surance less than a month before the Coogan might have committed the questioned whether police had compil- at the preliminary exam, Pilchak at- fire, was trying to sell the building and crime.

we wouldn't have the money for it."

super sewer would receive a portion of

"We would get the first segment

underway and then large portions of the

1983-84 budget could be expected to go

"But the administration has proposed

the law. And if the changes are made,

If the funds are not available, the pro-

"I expect they won't let us suffer

the president's proposed budget.

lv." Hinshon said

to the project," Hinshon said.

is will we get a budget next year."

"The prime motive is that arson was

Defense Attorney Thomas Brady told the court that the case against Coogan was "a fantasy" which the prosecutor was attempting to depict as probable

Brady introduced evidence which showed that Coogan had been pressured by his insurance company to increase the coverage on the building to

Brady also argued that it was logical

for someone to remove important documents from a building which had been damaged by fire. Additionally, he argued that many businessmen have delinquent taxes at the present time because interest rates are higher than the penalties for non-payment of taxes. The defense attorney also argued that the prosecution had failed to introduce evidence which place Coogan anywhere near the building at the time the fire

In deciding to bind the case over to circuit court. Boyle ruled that a crime had been committed and there was sufficient evidence to believe it had been ommitted by the defendant.

Despite the gloomy outlook of state

block in the completion of the sewer

which has been in the works for more

Duane R. Egeland, deputy managing

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the project has been completed and

Boyle also commented that he felt the

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> ment of Public Works, which is coorthere were to be no changes and it

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Seven candidates vie for school board

from Patricia Ann Jackman in the race the board. Board of Education when voters go to term are:

Lasher and Jackman have both filed be up for grabs in this year's election. Meanwhile, a total of five candidates have filed to seek the single one-year that also will be decided in the June 8 tion to the school board. election. The one-year term was Portko was an unsuccessful board

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Lorraine Haworth of Union Lake

created by the recent resignation of candidate in the 1979 election, while Trustee Leo Wessinger, Jr., who is Roddy ran unsuccessfully for the board

The most interesting race this year promises to be the race between Lahser and Jackman for the four-year term. Jackman is making her second attempt at being elected to the school board. She year when she finished behind Mario elected board president at the start of Tozzi and Robert Cooper in a four- the 1980-81 school year.

was an unsuccessful candidate last term on the board in June 1979 and was

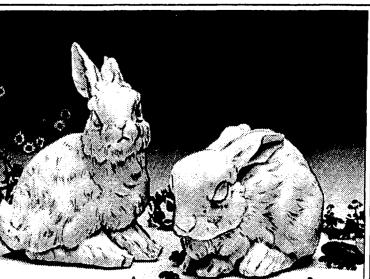
says: "If the sewer were ready today get as many projects ready to go as

However, he adds, "the big question available we can immediately shift

those funds. The super sewer project is and federal officials, Wayne County re

the second most important sewer con-mains optimistic regarding the out-

struction project going on in the state right now, Hinshon indicated. come of the latest potential stumbling block in the completion of the sewer



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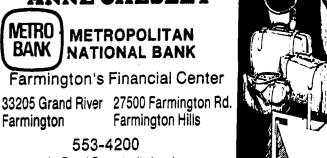
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Wednesday, April 8, 1981

Is rising crime rate endangering Commerce?

Commerce Township?' Walled Lake Editor Stephen Cvengros looks at the growing criminal activities.)

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

But any one of the millions of weapon

Township's police protection has the nightly news during the past decade Township's police protection has the nightly news during the past decade could easily have identified the object subject among township officials, couns as a warfare rifle — an A-15 to be exact, ty deputies and the people. In this firstthe legally-equivalent sister to the U.S. Defense Department's M-16. The A-16s sold in American gun shops

are legal, primarily because they are semi-automatic, firing one shot every time the trigger is pulled, unlike the deadly M-16, which delivers 500 rounds

It was a black ominous skeleton that But by purchasing a small metallic up only the day before from a nearby From the sub-station commanding of piece known as an "auto-sear" through home - after deputies had been tipped ficer's view, Commerce Township is a reports, Oakland County Sheriffs have cent during the past five years. About For all intents and purposes, it felt a mail advertisement — A-15 owners off that someone was conducting target bomb waiting to explode. like a kid's toy — lightweight with a can gain access to the otherwise inac- practice in their backyard with an cessible automatic capabilities of their illegally-converted A-15.

The weapon lying between Township is in trouble. It is growing in-Goodrich's papers and addresses, creasingly unsafe to live in. Potential tacks on Oakland County deputies. telephone and ashtray in Commerce criminals are aware of the low numbers Township's sub-station had been picked of officers available in the township.

"Cachets of automatic weapons have According to Goodrich, Commerce been found in the township," Goodrich

ease practicing with it in this backyard assaults annually. and that's pretty serious." Much of Goodrich's contention that Commerce is bordering major crime cent with an approximated 410 record-

problems is based on two factors — the ed last year

sharp increase in crime activities over police records have grown like wildfire. In a comparison between 1975 and 1980 ASSAULTS (which do not include

annually focusing on businesses.

Citing nearly a dozen problems they

• A three-foot elbow was welded onto encountered with the Wolverine Lake a pickup pipe in the weir to prevent Village lake rehabilitation project, Wolverine sediments from being put inmembers of the Commerce Lakes to the stream. It was later cut off with a Study Committee have asked the torch and installed in the lake without Department of Natural Resources the elbow. (DNR) to "take action" on several • In December, the Commerce group aspects of the project before a second found water passing through the drawdown, tentatively slated for drawdown structure was running more

of the group, contend efforts to work out compromises with the village failed because village officials and project engineers "ignored or nullified" safeguards previously agreed upon. Wants action The Commerce and Wolverine groups reached agreement in November 1980 monitoring of the water flow and sediment content. The Commerce committee subsequently withdrew a petition to the DNR asking for a public hearing on Wolverine's project application, and drawdown of the lake began in December.

Sienkiewicz, incumbents win village race

Easily winning re-election to the receives copies of such letters.

Since the village officially began the project in August, officials have fremerce group, the Department of fidence in us to finish the projects we've Natural Resources, the Army Corps of Engineers and even Michigan United information about the lake project. pected of me yet. I do want to thank the Snell Environmental Group, project people who voted for me and those who engineers, who are asked to respond to helped me on the election and I hope I the items. At that point, however, the have not made formal responses ad-

"I'm real happy with the way things dressing issues raised in letters at any came out," stated Woodrow. "I think we have a good working arrangement on the council and I think Ed will fit should be answering the questions.

for a response from the lake board. spokesperson's comment that Ross had early January and many of the quescalmed a Milford resident's displeasure tions asked then are pertinent now, although the original answers have not been updated since January. (Among their concerns, the water team wants to junior high school," Ross noted of his fall's work, engineers' definition of only recent contact in the West Oakland "permanent" regarding the dam weir, and why the leaking valve on the dam.

guy we confiscated this from felt at handles about 70 felonious aggravated

Statistically, Commerce Township crease in commercial businesses has come up with the following findings on 10 incidents are now being reportedly

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Commerce group upset over rehab

than three times the agreed limit. Specifically, the group has asked the Engineers told Commerce the project DNR to provide "regular inspection and rigid enforcement of the facilities and rigid enforcement of the facilities are detailed and need and rigid enforcement of the facilities are detailed and need and rigid enforcement of the facilities are detailed and need and need and rigid enforcement of the facilities are detailed and need and need are detailed and need and operation" of future drawdowns the DNR was contacted, the flow was : and make a "resolution of dam im- later reduced. provement evaluation and recommen-
• Building of the bypass structure

Says committee spokesman Jim Jar- Engineers permit had been received. "We're not trying to hold up a When the Commerce group complainfuture drawdown. We don't feel like ed, work was stopped for several days we've been particularly harmed by this project but there was a lot of potential. The whole thing was very poorly handl-

Jardine and Robert McFarlane, head

Since that time, the downstream

is that the residents have enough con-

started." She, Woodrow and Kozub ran

Sienkiewicz commented, "I'm happy

I won but I don't know quite what is ex-

for me that I'm the right choice."

on a number of problems, including on complaints By KAREN RICE Receiving letters about complaints

against the Wolverine Lake Village lake rehabilitation — like the recent notice sent by the Commerce Lakes Study Committee — is nothing new to either the village council or the water team, an active citizens' group that monitors the lake and regularly

quently been questioned by the Com-Conservation Clubs - all of whom want Usually, complaints are referred to can prove to the people who didn't vote issues seem to vanish. The engineers

But according to members of the village water team, questions about the status of the project they raised as ear-Kozub agreed with Woodrow and add- ly as January still have not been ed, "The election reinforced the confidence I have in the political system says water team Chairman Jim; Donahue, concerns of the Commerce saw that my decisions were for the good answered. Water team members, however, say they are not sure who? During the January council meeting, the water team presented council; members with a letter detailing their concerns on the lake project and asked

posal on the May 19 statewide ballot which sparked a concerted inquiry of The senator flatly denied the However, Donahue notes that the status of the lake project has changed since

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Novi approves further study of potential pollution problems

Office use recommended

A rezoning request that would pave the way for construction of a medical-office building on the

northeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road has

been recommended for approval by the Novi Plan-

Specifically, the planners voted 6-2 last week to

recommend approval of a request from Dr. Roger

Ajluni to rezone the .7 acre parcel from its existing single-family residential classification to an office-

Dissenting votes in the 6-2 decision were cast by

Last week's discussion marked the second time

that the planners have reviewed the rezoning re-

The planners initially recommended approval of

the rezoning request in November, but the the city

council decided in January to maintain the existing

Ajluni's attorney subsequently informed the city

that his client would take the matter to court if he

granted the hearing after City Attorney David

Fried advised that the city would have a weak case

In recommending approval of the rezoning re-

quest last week, Planning Consultant Charles

Cairns noted that all four corners of the Ten Mile/-

Taft Road intersection previously had been zoned

commercial for several years even though they

were designated for residential development on the

"This parcel and the parcels on the other corners

were rezoned from commercial to residential in

1977 to bring them into conformance with the

In May of 1980, the property on the northwest cor-

ner of the intersection was again reclassified from

residential to limited office use to accommodate

"At the time, we noted that should the city

reclassify the northwest corner back to a limited

non-residential district, it would have to consider

like zoning for the opposing corners as well,"

After the parcel on the northwest corner of the in-

was not granted another hearing, and the council

residential designation on the property.

if the matter were ever taken to court.

master plan," Cairns said.

construction of a bank.

Planners Edward Dobek and Paul Mastrangel.

quest in the last six months.

ning Board.

Studies aimed at proving pollution problems in three Novi subdivisions are serious enough to make them eligible for federal and state sewer contruction grants have been approved by the Novi City

Council members agreed to spend \$2,000 to cover the cost of gathering information which should show whether the septic systems in Pioneer Meadows, Echo Valley and Sallow Walnut Hills should be replaced by sewers.

The study will include interviews with 10 percent of the residents in the affected subdivisions, sampling pollution levels in ditches at three or four points in each subdivision and sampling water in the ditches at 30 percent of the homes. In a preliminary report from the Department of

Natural Resources, the city was told that the only portion of the city eligible for federal funds is the northern portion of Pioneer Meadows. City Manager Edward Kriewall recommended that the city undertake the study in order to

disprove the state's findings and "give the city a better handle on the situation — this is something that as a city we should know." "We need more knowledge of the septic systems

in those subdivious so we can at least get all of Pioneer Meadows into a classification that will allow us to get further funding," Kriewall said. "It galls us that they (the DNR) could find oneother half has 'no problem.' We know there are problems out there, but we need to document them and get that information to the DNR." Kriewall said. He said the study would be funded through the sewer department capital fund.
Council Member Guy Smith asked whether the

half of a subdivision is grant eligible while the

planners approved limited-office uses on all

quadrants of the intersection in the revised master

"Based on the foregoing observations, we are of

the opinion that the applicant's request is valid and

represents a logical placement of an office-service use in accordance with the master plan," Cairns

Opposition to the rezoning was led by Dobek who suggested that approval of the request would open

the door for non-residential on the north side of Ten

Noting that Ajluni's property has just 100 feet of

frontage on Ten Mile and 300 feet of frontage on

Taft Road, Dobek said he did not believe the courts

"It's a small lot on a mile road," he said. "If you

open the door (by approving the rezoning request), we could get non-residential development all the way down Ten Mile."

Cairns reminded the planners that he had advis-

ed them that a non-residential classification would

have to be considered on all corners of the intersec-

tion at the time the zoning was approved for the

The planning consultant also said it would be up

to the planning board to prevent the spread of the

non-residential district on the north side of Ten

master plan to show acceptance of the limited of-

fice use on the corner parcel only," he said. "We

think it's defensible in court to say that we will per-

mit a limited-office use on the corner parcel only

Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason add-

ed that the planners had opened the door for a non-

residential use by putting it on the master plan, but

also had closed the door by placing the office-

"If we can put in an office instead of a commer-

cial use on that corner, I think the city will

The planners subsequently voted 6-2 to recom-

service designation only on the corner parcel.

mend approval of the rezoning request.

plan which was adopted in December 1980.

Mile between Taft and Novi roads.

bank on the northwest corner.

and that it will extend no further."

benefit," said Gleason.

would restrict the zoning to a single lot.

city would be able to recoup the \$2,000 if the subdivisions eventually became eligible for a sewer construction grant.

City officials learned in September that their consulting engineer's for sanitary sewer construction studies - Johnson and Anderson - believed they could document the need for sewers in at least three subdivisions — Pioneer Meadows, Echo Valley and Sallow Walnut Hills.

The city also was warned by Oakland County that sewers should be constructed in Pioneer Meadows as soon as possible because of existing pollution problems created by failing septic systems. When the information compiled by the engineers was forwarded to the DNR, the state agency responded that only half of Pioneer Meadows

would be eligible for further funding under the provisions of construction grant program. However, they said that funding might yet be available if the city could provide further

documentation of pollution problems in the subdivi-

Levin to address Novi Chamber

A limited number of tickets are still available for the Fellowship Breakfast sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday (April 14). The breakfast will be held in the Red Timbers Restaurant on Grand River Avenue at 8 a.m. Keynote speaker at the breakfast will be U.S. Senator Carl Levin who is scheduled to speak on the "General State of the Nation and Its Affect on

Levin is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate Select Committee on Small Business. He also is a member of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and is the topranking Democrat on the Senate Oversight of Governmental Management sub-committee. The welcome will be given by Mayor Romaine Roethel, while Reverend Richard Henderson of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Tickets for the breakfast are priced at \$6 per person and are available by contacting Chamber Secretary Pat LaBue at 349-3743. Chamber President Robert Maynes reported that seating is limited to 180 persons and said tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-served

Interested individuals do not have to be members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce to attend the Fellowship Breakfast. The Fellowship Breakfasts sponsored by the

Novi Chamber are patterned after similar breakfasts held on a weekly basis by Senators and Congressmen in Washington, D.C., to strengthen bonds of fellowship in a Christian atmosphere. Maynes said it is important for members of the business community to meet regularly with each other and discuss matters of mutual interest. The chamber has sponsored two previous Fellowship Breakfasts. Richard Headlee, presi-

dent of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company and author of the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution, was the speaker at the first breakfast in April 1980. Lieutenant Governor James Brickley was the keynote speaker at the second breakfast in October

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closed executive session meeting after the results of Monday's election. "With the meeting to discuss police contract the incumbents winning with the negotiations. The village is slated to go numbers they did, I think that shows that someone who's worked as hard as I into arbitration with the police union. the village is happy with the way things have was recognized by the voters, who group are probably valid and should be The officers' contracts expire in June. McLellan said he was pleased with Agreed Howarth: "What it says to me saw that my decision of the community." cil, formerly held by Woodrow, the Citizens initiate Ross recall action By KURT MADDEN

STEPHEN CVENGROS

Bridging the gap

were Joseph Schuld with 163 votes. Eugene Matkowski with 150 votes. Robert Covert with 141 and Harry Easton with 33. Only 432 of a possible 1,897 villagers voted in the election, less than 23 per- District State Senator Douglas Ross

AT ME That's what News Columnist Kathy Jennings says about some of the people she has encountered. Read about those folks in "Thinking Out Loud" on page 8-A. EDITORIAL 624-8100

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ING section.

Election results at a glance Tim Kozub

residents of Oak Island, who had long been nervous about driv-

ing over the rickety structure that once was the island's link to

village streets. Happily, that bridge is long gone and its successor looks to be a lot sturdier, safer and is now close to being

Pat Howarth Robert Woodrow Edward Sienkiewicz Joseph Schuld Eugene Matkowski Robert Covert Harry Easton

An organization is being formed in

majority of the district's constituency.

with the highest vote total in four years Howarth received 260 votes and Woodrow was selected on 225 ballots. on the council for the incumbents. Sienkiewicz received 209 votes, which gives him a two-year seat on the coun-

fourth-place finisher in the 1979 elec-Former council member Charles Allen did not run for re-election. Finishing up the field of candidates

Easily winning re-election to the

Wolverine Lake Village council, incum-

bent council members Pat Howarth,

Tim Kozub and Robert Woodrow beat

out four challengers for their seats

Monday. Fourth-place finisher Ed

Sienkiewicz will begin his first term as

a council member at Monday's (April

Kozub received the most votes tallied

during the election, as he walked off

with 280 ballots, or 64.8 percent of the

votes cast. His total fell short of the 76.1

percent needed to unseat village Presi-

dent John McLellan. According to the

village charter, the council member

right after the opening call to order at resident and General Motors engineer, Monday's council meeting, which said Monday he will file applications Tisch II...yet Senator Ross opposed begins at 7:30 p.m. Among the items to with the Michigan's Secretary of even putting it on the ballot...I just be discussed at the upcoming meeting State's office this week in order to don't think he represents the views of area. funds and the lake rehabilitation pro-

finished. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

West Oakland County to recall 15th Ross' views, Tomczyk said.

the cause for the recall campaign, it drive said he was unaware of any recall Donahue says Phil Braswell of Snell was the senator's opposition to putting efforts. But earlier a spokesperson in Environmental Group answered some the Tisch III property tax cutting pro-

Tomczyk called Ross' voting record Bob Tomczyk, a 34-year-old Milford representing his district.

that the Democrat from Oak Park is not itiation

tion drive calling for Ross' removal said. Ross contacted Monday prior to

cent, according to Village Clerk Donna alleging Ross is failing to represent the "terrible...very liberal," and argues with his actions and detered recall in-"I have been in touch with the people "Voters in the 15th District supported who organized the meeting out at the know the status of permits for next

will be use of federal revenue sharing will be use of federal revenue sharing create an organization initiating a petitive will be use of federal revenue sharing create an organization initiating a petitive will be use of federal revenue sharing create an organization initiating a petitive will be used for the uncompared to the uncomp the upcoming tax proposal and things of tractors claim.) Though Ross' overall voting record is Tomczyk's confirmation of the recall

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Wixom police are investigating a suspect believed to be involved in a window peeping incident that reportedly took place about 10:30 p.m. April 2. A resident of a house on North Wixom Road told officers her sister, 20, had been undressing in the northwest bedroom of the home when she saw a man with dark hair looking in the window. Police believe the man took a ladder from the rear of the house, leaned it against the building and

peered through the window, then put the ladder

back in a different spot. The individual reporting the incident told police

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the driveway of a nearby house where he apparent-

A boy's blue Mongoose bicycle and a boy's motocross bike were allegedly stolen from separate residences recently. The Mongoose bicycle, worth \$209, was evidently

removed from behind a house on Pontiac Trail bet-

ween 7:30 p.m. April 3 and 9 a.m. April 4. The bike had been stored between two girls' bikes in the garage, according to the owner. The motocross bike, valued at \$300, was allegedly stolen from a home on Windingway where it had been stored in a closed garage at 10 p.m. March 31.

The bike was discovered missing at 8 a.m. April 4. Stereo equipment and a Gresch guitar were allgedly stolen during a breaking and entering of an apartment at the Village Apartments complex March 30 between 9:15 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., police

The door to the apartment had apparently been kicked in, said officers. Reported missing were a Sanyo amplifier, receiver and tape cassette deck. and the guitar.

Two juveniles have been arrested in connection with the breaking and entering of a home in the 1000 block of Paramount which was reported to police on March 26. Police subsequently recovered the items allegedly stolen from the home in a shed

in the 1000 block of East Lake Drive. Police said they were alerted to the possibility of a break-in in the neighborhood by an anonymous phone call and later received a call from a homeowner in the same general area who reported that his residence had been entered while he was away for four days.

Taken in the break-in were a television, stereo system with an AM-FM receiver and speakers, a set of silver, a .22 caliber revolver, a 22 long rifle, a hurricane lamp, a wall rack, a wooden clock, three sweaters, Corningware dishes, 16 pieces of flatware, a toaster and a can opener. Police said it appeared as if the home had been

entered through a kitchen window. Officers also observed that the back door had been broken and said the broken glass appeared to have been burned. Burn marks also were found on the wooden door frame and around the dead bolt lock, police said. All the rooms in the home had been disturbed by

the intruders, police said. While the home was being checked by one officer, another officer was dispatched to the scene of the break-in which had been reported by the

They found that home also had been broken into. Police said they subsequently met two suspects who admitted involvement in the break-in and im-A 16-year-old youth and a 14-year-old were arThe matter still is under investigation.

A Highland Township man told police that he was accosted by two other men while trying to enter Twelve Oaks Mall on March 26.

The 24-year-old man said he was approached by two men in a Camaro as he was walking into the mall. One of the men got out of the car and accused him of making obscene gestures at them. The complainant told police that he denied the charge and continued to walk into the mall.

The two suspects allegedly followed him into the mall and attempted to confront him. He said he was able to avoid them by ducking into a store and requesting help from security personnel. The suspects were last observed leaving the parking lot in their automobile.

Thieves made off with \$956 in golfing equipment from a 1979 Chevrolet which had been left unattended in the 2000 block of Woolsey after it had

A bat, cart and set of golf clubs were stolen by thieves who broke into the trunk of the abandoned

sentenced to two-five years in prison after pleading guilty to breaking and entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit a larceny, according to Pelkey also has been sentenced to 90 days in Oakland County Jail on charges of assault and battery and malicious destruction of property in con-

Daniel E. Pelkey, 207 Charlotte, has been

police officers and police cars were attacked. Police seized a number of hubcaps that they believed had been stolen after they received a report of missing hupcaps taken from the 20000 bock of Rousseau and developed a suspect in con-

nection with an August incident in which Novi

nection with the incident. Police said a witness chased two while male suspects after he had seen them trying to steal the hubcaps from a White 1980 Pontiac. The witness lost track of the alleged thieves, but told police they had been driving a green Maverick.

Police, who knew an owner of a green Maverick in the mobile home park, went to his home where they allegedly observed four hubcaps in the driveway next to his residence. The suspect reportedly told investigating officers that the hubcaps belonged to his mother The suspect's mother then appeared at the door

and told police the hubcaps were from her Chevy Monza. police said. Officers said the woman continued to maintain that she owned the hubcaps even when they pointed out that the hubcaps had come from a Pontiac. She also insisted that her son had been home all evening.

Police said they seized the hubcaps because of the suspicious circumstances surrounding the incident and later found a 1980 Pontiac which was

Vandalism in Cedar Springs draws increased police patrols

Homes in the Cedar Springs subdivision on the north side of Ten Mile have been under attack by unidentified vandals for the past several months,

In the latest incident, three homes on Buckminster Street were sprayed with red paint. Dennis Markowicz, owner of one of the homes which was victimized, told police that the east side of his residence and a vacant home directly east of his residence were damaged by the spray paint.

Police learned of the incident March 28. While taking the report, investigating officers said they were approached by residents from two other homes in the area who reported that their homes also had been victimized by incidents of

Department reported that "serious acts of malicious destruction of property" have been going on in the neighborhood for some time. "This has been going on for quite a few months.

There were even some incidents last year. It's mainly three homes that are taking the brunt of this," Starnes explained. Among other malicious acts, eggs have been

thrown both at the homes and inside them, Starnes He noted that most of the vandalism occurs in the evening, after dark and frequently after residents have retired for the night Starnes said he could not say whether juveniles



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"We have had extra patrols in the area trying to catch whoever might be doing this," Starnes said. The subdivision, which is located on the north side of Ten Mile between Taft and Novi roads, consists of homes which have been constructed within

CITY OF NOVI **HEARING ON PROPOSED** USE OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

The City of Novi will hold a public hearing at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, on Monday, April 20, 1981, at 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comments from the public on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds in the upcom-

ing budget for the fiscal year 1981-82. All interested citizens, groups, senior citizens and senior citizen organizations are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of revenue sharing

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the cost of the following described public improvement: The Construction of 20 lineal feet of 8 inch diameter water main,

4,820 lineal feet of 12 inch diameter water main, 4,010 lineal feet of 16 inch diameter water main, all valving and hydrant connections and all other necessary appurtenances. Said Mains to be installed on Grand River between Novi Road and a point approximately 1,150 feet east of Meadowbrook Road and on Meadowbrook Road from 11 Mile Road, South to a point 1,800 feet South of Grand River.

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assissment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi at 8 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, on Monday, April 20, 1981, for the purpose of reviewing said special Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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prey for his assailants because of his

Before that two deputies, Douglas

Eader and Andre Bowen, along with

Wixom Sergeant Larry Beamish were

Between citizens' and deputies' safe-

Since 1975, personnel within the sub-

station has not increased. Oakland

County has maintained nine officers in

the township quarters in accordance

Commerce Township, which financed

five officers in '75, increased its support

last year and now pays for six officers.

recognized standards agree - that's

just not enough protection for more

"With the kind of problems we're

parallel, the sergeant pointed out that

Michigan State Police require two-man

"We're riding one-man cars."

Commerce Township Supervisor

Robert Long has proposed a special

assessment district be investigated to

"It's not going to wait a year," he

(Next week: More on Commerce's

crime problems, failure to complete

more thorough follow-up reports and

tee say they are simply interested in

providing safeguards for their own lake

"ly know most of the stuff in this letter is

complaint, if you will. They haven't

The water team has decided to ask

the village council Monday (April 13) to

direct the lake board to respond to the

Commerce group's letter as quickly as possible. Because the lake board of-

ficially hired Snell engineers for the

been treated very well in my opinion.'

Wolverine Lake residents.

observed. "Something's going to give

Goodrich said of the same time period

than 18,000 people

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for deputies in the township.

with their own safety specifications.

ty, Goodrich thinks Commerce

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• RAPE jumped 55 percent with 15-20 complaints being filed yearly. • MURDER which represents one or shot during a robbery at the Red Oaks two cases a year showed a 42 percent in- Bar two years ago,

• ACCIDENTS represented the one hopeful point rising only 32 percent, much of that increase being attributed to greater population and traffic • TOTAL CALLS jumped 104 per-

Attacks on deputies have been just as

sheriff's deputy pulled over a motor-cyclist at Carroll Lake and Wise Roads. But Goodrich and nationally-Returning to his car, the officer ran the standard check for outstanding warrants and vehicle registration. He having — something's going to hap-pen," Goodrich predicted. As a discovered the motorcycle was stolen. While sitting in the police vehicle gathering this information, the stopped rider walked up to the squad car and fired a 22-caliber shot right between the The deputy returned fire, killing the

assailant. Miraculously, the officer lived because the bullet lodged in his skull. That incident, according to Goodrich, was the beginning of a series of attacks add one officer during the next year in on county sheriffs in Commerce the township's business district, a Township that has included five officers primary target area of criminal activibeing shot in the line of duty over the past six years. over the next 365 days just won't be

four other attacks on officers have been recorded in Commerce during the last three years alone. Last summer, Officer Gary Woods making midnight surveys of the

bushed outside the Birmingham Gun Working alone that evening, Goodrich's solution to personnel

township's business district was am-

Study committee asks DNR to look at project

until the permit was in hand. The DNR requested an assessment and property. And there are indications

of the dam structure and its safety by that their worries about the handling of the project are on the minds of some the end of January. The village has been unable to work out an agreement with owners of the earthen wings of the At a recent Wolverine water team dam, where repairs need to be made, meeting, chairman Jim Donahue noted,

administration of this program has been irresponsible and arbitrary ... The foregoing enumerated problems explain why we are asking the DNR to regularly inspect and rigidly enforce all permit specifications during the pro-

posed drawdown this fall." The incidents cited by the Commerce project, the water team feels they Lakes Study Committee may sound like should require the engineers to provide

minor difficulties to people who don't answers to the committee's questions. Novi police pact settled

weekend agreement as "maintaining status quo with some minor tune-ups to make it better for the employer." Generally, Birdseye said the contract is "an equitable settlement for all parties concerned, which is a satisfactory conclusion to collective bargaining."

His comments echoed those of the city's chief negotiator Assistant City Manager Alex Allie who called it "an equitable solution to our differences."

nel will increase 30 percent over the Superfisky three-year life of the new contract. The settlement negates the need to go to binding arbitration, a threat which had loomed over the talks even when

Houses negotiations were in the stages. Talks faltered in April last year and RYMAL SYMES both sides went to a mediator in an attempt to reach a new contract.

Business 478-9130 In January, after seven unsuccessful mediation sessions, the city and the NPOA agreed that the contract should

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan up to 2:00 p.m. prevailing local time, on Wednesday, April 15th, 1981 at which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read for furnishing the following material and application thereof 38% CALCIUM CHLORIDE (for gravel_roads)

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Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk



TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981 To the Qualified Electors of All Precincts

ELECTION

CITY OF WALLED LAKE, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Elec tion Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election of primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION:

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND. The proposed amendment would:

Reduce by 50% homestead property taxes used for operating schools and local governments. Reduction limited to \$1,400.00 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change.

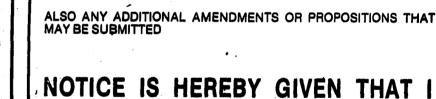
Reduce by 50% local individual income taxes on first \$40,000 of tax-3. Make state return to local governments all funds lost by above

. Limit yearly property tax revenue growth to 6% by property type unless raised by local voters.

5. Raise sales tax from 4% to 5.5%. Raise must be returned to local

6. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value. 7. Give state lottery profits to school aid fund

SHOULD THIS AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?



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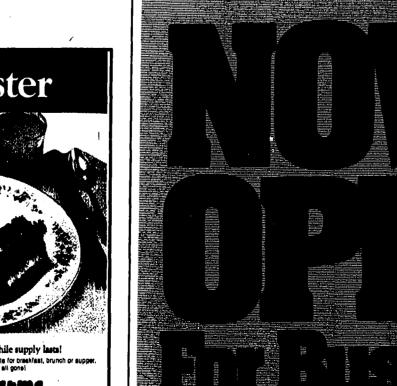
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Election results are tribute to district

Everyone associated with the Novi Schools — from administrators to board members to members of the community as a whole — have a right to feel proud about the success of the recent millage election.

Voters turned out at the polls last week to approve the renewal of 10.5 mills for operations by a substantial 63 to 37 percent margin.

The 10.5 mills represent approximately one-third of the amount of millage the district levies for operations. The district presently levies 27.94 mills for operations.

Although school officials said they had received a favorable response from citizens while explaining the proposal prior to the election, the rather comfortable margin by which the renewal was approved came as something of a surprise during these difficult economic times when tax protests are becoming more and more prevalent.

The success of the renewal campaign speaks well of the manner in which the Novi Schools are being operated and of the confidence that the general public has in its school board members and administrators.

bike trails this spring.

good sense.

The proposal was submitted by Council Member Sidney

Resner at the last council

meeting. A longtime supporter of

bike trails in the city, Resner's

proposal apparently was prompted by frustration over what he

believes has been administrative

to begin construction of a citywide system.

John Momberg, chairman of the city's parks and recreation

commission, noted that he and

Officer Alan Blashfield of the

police department will be atten-

ding a special seminar on bike

trails at Northwestern University

Further, it also speaks well of the manner in which the school district went about the task of securing support for renewal of the expiring millage.

The decision to request renewal of 10.5 mills was made not by the administratrion or the school board, but instead was made by a special Millage Requirement Committee composed of interested citizens as well as members of the school board.

The committee made a thorough investigation of the district's financial needs and submitted its recommendations to the school board for approval.

Superintendent Robert Piwko attributed the successful millage campaign to the fact that Novi residents have "always been supportive of the system and been willing to make the financial committment necessary to maintain the fine educational program that presently exists."

We can only endorse the superintendent's comments and express a feeling of pride in being associated with a community which recognizes the importance of a strong educational system even when the state of the economy leaves much to be desired.

Ill-advised proposal

Wixom's City Council has cient money in its fund equity acwisely rejected a proposal to count to cover the anticipated

begin construction of two miles of cost of constructing two miles of

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



It has been said that "words about words go on for ever." When you think about it, that nearly defines what journalism is. Writing words about other people's words, which frequently seem to go on forever.

Being constantly on the listen for the great quote gives a person a slightly different perspective on the way people talk and how different sorts of people speak dif-

Probably the most obvious example is school administrators. Listen closely to Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko and you will find that school administrators do not talk at work sessions — they "generate data."

There is probably a course in educational jargon somewhere that explains why it is necessary to use a phrase when a word will do.

Consider the student who could soon be faced with one of the school district's goals: Societal Membership. To be successful at societal membership, one objective a student should achieve is to "acquire process skills necessary to make well informed differentiated alternative choices based on value systems and reasonable perception of self and society.'

Fortunately, this and a number of similarly unclear goals will be translated into layman's language before the school board adopts them.

The same fiend who wrote the book on educational jargon put out a sequel entitled "Municipalese" — a best seller in city manager circles.

City manager talk is trendy; "utilization" and "exposure" as in the city's "exposure" to an insurance claim are fashionable words right now.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall will tell you that at "this juncture" that the city has "segregated out the respective storm drainage so that the cost can be isolated from the street system. Those costs can be pulled back and addressed as part of the construction cost for storm drainage as a separate entity apart from street

In the world of the police report, there are no people. There are "complainants, subjects, juveniles and responsibles," but no people.

Imagine if you will: "the exterior window was broken by unknown responsibles using unknown type missles." It was written by a Novi police officer who shall remain unknown for his sake.

Planners talk in a code that requires a decoder book better known as a zoning ordinance — to wade through it. In a recent meeting Novi Consulting Planner Charles Cairns reported "the parcel is presently zoned R-3 onefamily residential and the applicant is requesting that the land be reclassified to RM-1. Multiple Family Residential."

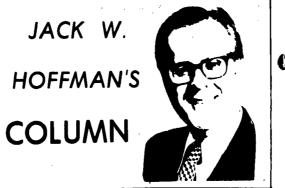
Engineering reports are another puzzle. They come out: "Following discussion of the abovereferenced subject at the February 2, 1981 council meeting engendered by a report prepared by the undersigned and dated January 30, 1981, we were directed by council to conduct a more detailed investigation relating to the conditions of the subject street pavement. Because of the recent winter thaw, we have been able to do so." Translated: you asked us to look at the street and we've done did it.

Then there are attorneys. It is indeed a poor attorney who can't get the words "arbitrary and capricious" into a lawsuit. But it's even better when you charge the defendant with being "utterly and completely unreasonable, unconstitutional, confiscatory, inequitable, illegal, and acting contrary to the rights" of the plaintiffs, who after all that, "respectfully" demands judgement.

Novi City Attorney David Fried has never said it across the council table exactly like that. However, once he did tell the council that he "would be hard pressed to suggest we might prevail in an action brought against us with regards to the rezoning of this property, which is not to say that we wouldn't prevail, but I'm not sure we wouldn't have to stretch it to prevail." It was late in the

Between the Lines.

By STEPHEN CVENGROS



However, to jump headlong into a program that could conceivably cost an estimated \$120,000 without examining its effects on the budget for the current fiscal year as well as the upcoming fiscal year is to invite trouble. State and county officials have indicated that Wixom will

foot-dragging in implementing a citywide system of bike trails. have to begin improvements to its
Although Resner's frustra- water distribution system this tion is understandable, the proyear. And, no one at this point is posal to move forward with con-struction of bike trails without exactly sure how the tax proposal on the May 19 ballot will affect proper planning does not make local units of government if approved by voters.

Police Chief Philip Leonard, another advocate of bike trails, It's entirely possible that Wixom will need its fund equity for more pressing needs than construction of bike trails. noted that there are legal considerations which must be addressed before efforts are made

> Resner is usually a cautious individual who exercises a great deal of responsibility in budgetary matters. It may be possible that his proposal to proceed with construction of bike trails was designed to alert administrators that he wants to see action on the project sooner than.

If that was, in fact, the message, it should be properly What was not mentioned was the possible financial ramificanoted. In the meantime, the countions of proceeding with construccil was correct in holding off on tion of bike trails. Resner noted the project until studies have correctly that the city has suffi-

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Having played the role six times, I can appreciate the importance and the personal pride of parents in announcing the birth of a

> But our age-old tradition of publicizing the baby's weight — right down to the ounce always has baffled me. It's almost as if we're introducing the baby to the prizefight crowd.

Think about it. Why is the weight of the baby so important that we publicize it? If by weight we are attempting to describe the baby's health why not come right out and say the baby is healthy or unhealthy? Or is weight a way of describing the ease or dif-

What about length? Isn't that as important? Frankly, I've always taken pride in the. fact that my own debut, according to the doctor's slip of the pen, was the longest in the annals of single birthing. Now there's something to write about — a six-pound, 31-1 inch world record! And they didn't even give:

The fact that I was born on the kitchen table is just as noteworthy. It probably accounts for my weight. I can't push myself away from my birthplace.

And why do we say a baby is "fat and boun-cy" or "fat and sassy" to describe good health. Are skinny babies less healthy? Be honest, have you ever seen a bouncing infant? Most babies I've know don't become sassy until they enter junior high.

And as long as we're being honest, have you ever seen a newborn baby that really "looks exactly like you?" There may have been similarities in color of hair, baldness, or temperment but not once in six experiences could I honestly say, "Yes, I can see the likeness." Even now, looking at our baby pictures, I can't tell one from another. It's easier to distinguish feet prints.

Let's face it, the only weight of importance to the new mother is her own. And if the mother of our children is typical, the only meaningful statistic to mothers as they fondle their babies for the first time is the number of fingers and toes they count.

Novi schools eye revision Spring air conditioning to organizational chart

An administrative chart which, according to Superintendent Robert Piwko, is designed to more accurately reflect the existing chain of command in the Novi Schools is being reviewed by the Novi Board of Education.

Piwko said the biggest difference between the proposed chart and the existing chart is that all administrators formerly were shown to be reporting directly to the assistant superintendent who in turn reports to the superintendent. "In the previous chart the lines from everyone

went directly to the assistant superintendent. They were all reporting to one person and that's virtually an impossible situation," Piwko explained. Under Piwko's proposed administrative reorganization, all employees involved in business operations will report to the assistant superintendent, while instructional employees will report to the superintendent.

"This shows who's reporting where - it's basically what is in operation and how the district has functioned. Now we're putting it writing," Piwko told the board. "Instructional and operational are the two main categories where employees are grouped, but we recognize there are overlaps. You're never going to get a pure split."

It was noted that building principals are in charge of their individual buildings and everyone in those buildings, even though some employees also answer to other administrators in the school

The duties of the administrative assistant for instruction also have been detailed. The chart now says that the vocational education director, music coordinator, special education director, physical education director and community education director now report to the administrative assistant. chart were raised at last week's board meeting by Zan Alley, the Executive Director of the Farmington-Novi Coordinating Council for the Michigan Education Association.

Alley pointed out that under the proposed chart special education teachers are shown to report only to the principal, while in actuality they also must answer to the special education director. Board members agreed that the dual reporting of

special education teachers should be reflected or the official organizational chart. Alley also questioned positions which were noted on the chart as "not full time" administrative positions and "teaching/halftime positions", specifically the music coordinator and athletic

director positions. "Is this not an administrative position?" Alley asked. "Our concern is at what point are they negotiating their own contract. They have a halftime teaching position and we didn't negotiate two extra periods of release time for them. How did this

Assistant Superintendent William Barr explained that those positions involve responsibilities in more than one building within the school district. "They're semi-quasi-administrative positions,"

"Their responsibilities are different from those of department heads and always have been," Barr said. "They have kindergarten through twelfth grade responsibilities in many cases," Barr said. He noted that while those responsibilities are not detailed in a contract the duties have been part of the job description for the athletic director and the

Citizens initiate senator's recall

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that nature," the senator said, adding regarding recall talks there had "nothing of that nature"

Ross said he was currently preparing answers for a list of questions CURB (Citizens Urging Roll Back) had sent him on the May 19 tax proposal. Ironically, Tomczyk said Monday that he has the support of CURB, which last month attempted to convince legislators to put Tisch III on the May 19 ballot — and has previously threatened recall ac-

Led by two Commerce Township housewives, CURB organized a high-spirited march at the state's capitol, but was not able to drum up enough support for a more moderate version of the Tisch II tax cut plan, which had widespread support in West Oakland in last November's general election. As early as March 5 CURB co-organizer

predicted recall action at a Milford rally. "We want our representatives in Lansing to know that if they hear from us and do nothing they will see us in Lansing with recall petitions, Paulette McKesson told some 1,300 taxpayers. Tomczyk verified that the group, which will call organize separate from CURB because of the nonprofit organization's prohibition by state election laws from conducting a recall campaign. If Tomczyk's group is able to get Ross recalled, it

will be unprecedented in the state's history. "To

my knowledge, no state representative or senator has ever been recalled," he said. A press conference will be "conducted sometime late this week or early next week" to make public in detail the reasons for the recall effort, Tomczyk

The group would be required to obtain 24,242 signatures in the 15th District during a 90-day period before the removal vote can be conducted. Organizational meetings for canvassers will be held to acquaint supporters with the methods and regulations surrounding the petition, according to

"Anyone who is interested can telephone me at home at 685-3490 if they wish to work in the recall effort...we need all the help we can get." he said. Tomczyk, who said he does not vote a straight idlican ticket and opposes the Governor's tax cut proposal to be voted on next month, appears to

The 15th District consists mostly of the

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bid upon and must bear the name of the bidder. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or proposals or any part of the same; to waive irregularities and/or informalities, and to make the award as may appear to be to the best interest of the City

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR MAY 19, 1981 STATEWIDE ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last day to register for the Special State Election to be conducted on May 19, 1981, will be MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1981. The following question will be on the ballot:

PROPOSAĽ Á PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND.

The proposed amendment would: Reduce by 50% homestead property taxes used for operating schools and local governments. Reduction limited to \$1,400 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change.

2. Reduce by 50% local individual income taxes on first \$40,000 of tax-

Make state return to local governments all funds lost by above. Limit yearly property tax revenue growth of 6% by property type

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6. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value. 7. Give state lottery profits to school aid fund.

Should this amendment be adoped?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that registrations will be taken at the Secretary of State Offices during their regular office hours and at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. On the LAST DAY, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1981, The City Clerk's office will be open to accept voter registrations from 8 a.m. to 8 o.m. Any elector who is registered by 8 p.m., on April 20, 1981, will be eligible to vote in the May 19th election. Those previously registered in the city of Novi need not re-register. If you have any questions regarding your registration status, please phone the Clerk's Office at 349-4300.

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Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Novi Lions sponsor travel film

club's travel and adven- charm of colonial of the south Pacific and "Frogdog," have won inture series, follows a three-day run of the musical "South Pacific" in the auditorium by Novi High School students. (For more information on the play, call 349-5155). Clint Denn, a veteran

traveler and film maker, will appear at Fuerst Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday to personally narrate his color film, "The Kingdom of Tonga," about Polynesia.
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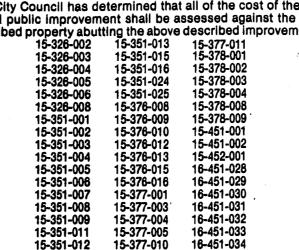
of the islands have allow-ed them to retain the making, the Stonehenge "Whale Shark" and the Tambu dance of fire. ternational awards.

> **NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI** COUNTY OF OAKLAND, **MICHIGAN**

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvements in the City of Novi:

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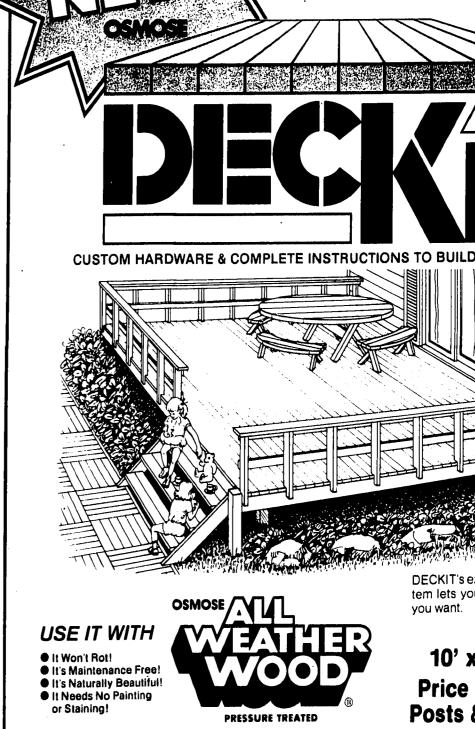
of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on April 20, 1981, at 8 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

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fact, decisions made by the lake board ing recommendations to council to next drawdown. According to O'Brien.

formation they have received from quested because action has to be taken; charge of the project, the water team resolution to withhold payment to the whoever is administrating the project. sometimes more than a month elapses has raised issues they would like action contractors until all work has been done "We don't really know who is in charge before the panel meets. And because taken on. Team members are going to satisfactorily. O'Brien said 10 percent of everything," said one water team the lake board is made up of represen- ask the council Monday to direct the of the contract has been held back from nember. "Whoever it is, isn't saying." tatives of the Oakland County Drain lake board to respond to the March 31 payment as a routine precaution. Technically, the lake board hired the Commissioner's office, the DNR, the letter sent by the Commerce group, But the water team also wants engineers and contractor, but does not county commissioner's office and the which stated they have asked the DNR several points to be corrected or believe it is in a position to supervise village, its members apparently do not to get involved in inspecting and enforc- clarified by engineers. work done on the project; that is what have the time or inclination to get more ing regulations on the lake rehab. The Braswell was not available for comwater team hopes to resolve the pro-

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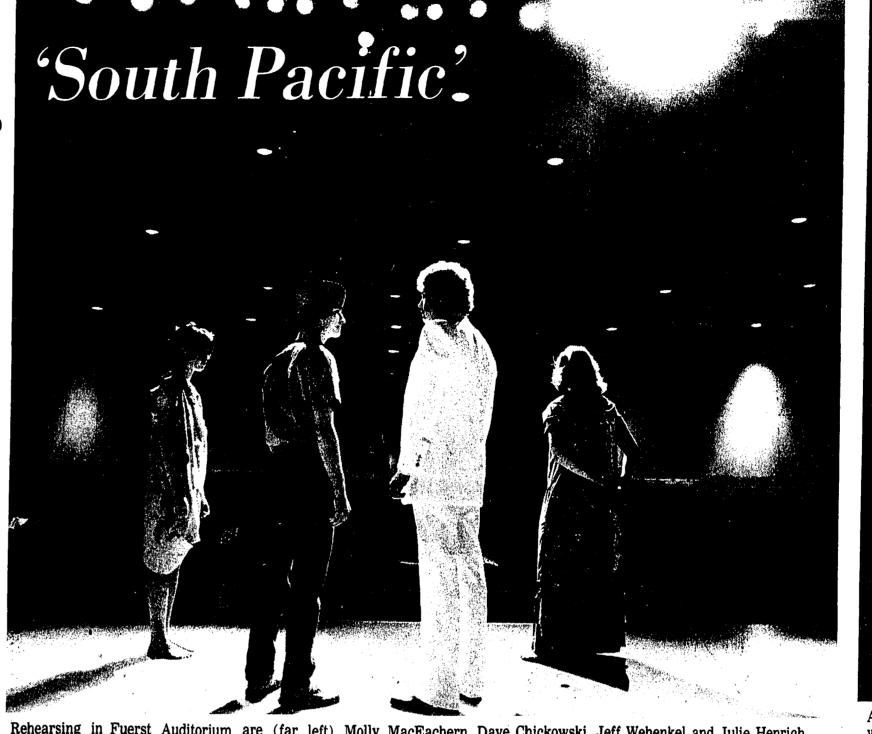
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Above, Jeff Wehenkel sings under stage lights as Dave Chickowski waits in the wings. (Photos by Steve Fecht)

Hard work and talent combine for big success at Novi High

"Bali Ha'i will call you Any night, any day; In your heart you hear it call you — Come away, come away."

sounds like the lure of exotic Pacific islands calling. And, in a manner of speaking, it is. But the romance of "South Pacific" isn't restricted to far-off island paradises. It will be in Novi this weekend at Fuerst Auditorium, and Novi High School Chorus Director Paula Joyner is inviting area residents to come away with the cast during three peformances of the classic musical.

For those unfamiliar with the story of "South Pacific," Joyner explains that the play is "basically a story about interpersonal relationships." The musical takes place in the south Pacific, of course, while U.S. servicemen stationed on an island are waiting to be called into action against the

Japanese during World War II. Much of the story centers around interaction between the veterans and the natives, says Joyner, and romances develop between a native woman and serviceman and between a U.S. nurse and a native man. That combination of loves brings out the topic of prejudice and dealing with relationships between those of different cultures and

Leads in the musical are Kris Creedon portraying Nellie Forbush, Jeff Wehenkel as Emile de Becque, Dave Chickowski playing Lieutenant Joe Cable, Julie Henrich as Bloody Mary, Molly MacEachern in the role of Liat, and Terry Smith as

Months in the making, the Novi production of "South Pacific" has a large talented cast of veteran actors and actresses, as well as some exciting newcomers. Joyner explains that many of the singers in the show are members of her prizewinning choruses; "South Pacific" provides community residents an opportunity to see the talented students in a dramatic setting, she says. "South Pacific" provides great music, too, she says, such as "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair,'' and the haunting "Bali Ha'i.'

In addition to offering a well-rehearsed cast and errific story, "South Pacific" boasts many authentic costumes, thanks to a number of area veterans who lent their World War II uniforms to high school students. The cast plans to recognize those men and all area veterans who served in the armed forces during World War II in the south Pacific at each of the performances. However, the students have no way of knowing when veterans will be in the auditorium so Joyner asks all vets planning to attend the play - or members of veterans' families who know they'll be going and would like to surprise the former servicemen — to call her at the high school, 349-5155, so she can include them in the recognition ceremony.

Tickets for the performances, which are slated for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (April 9) and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the high school, are available for \$3 in advance or \$3.50 at the door. Senior citizens and children under 12 can pick up their tickets for \$2 each. There is no reserved seating, but the auditorium is large enough to accommodate more than 1,000 viewers,

portunities to participate in Adam's Creative

Fitness classes, which are taught by her trained in-

structors in many area school systems, including

Novi and Walled Lake. Creative Fitness is a self-

development program that incorporates aerobics, yoga, slimnastics and body toning with weights, all

Earl and Dottie Allen will lead two seminars exploring using behavior modification as a means to

Other features of the retreat weekend include

massages by professional masseuses, which are in-

cluded in the \$85 price of the weekend, a presenta-

tion by Harriet Boyer entitled "5th Season," and a

performed to music, says Adams.

improving health, she adds.

welcoming party Friday night.

Retreat for an exercise weekend

Ready or not, spring is here and not far behind at all are the sweltering months of July and August. If thoughts of squeezing into a shrunken bathing suit and waddling off to the beach upset your stomach, this is good time to develop some discipline and do

Those who've been considering such a drastic step will probably be thrilled to find out that Jody Adams wants to make it easy on out-of-shape women longing to feel and look svelte again, or for the first time. She's not promising instant results, but by offering a Creative Fitness weekend at St. John's

become familiar with exercising, better nutrition and simply being more healthy. The retreat is the fifth Adams has organized and the second at the Plymouth facility on Five Mile at Sheldon Road. She has places for 85 women the weekend of June 5-7. "You can relax, you can get away, you can have

Seminary in June, she's hoping to help area women

fun," Adams says of the retreat. "It's more than just exercising - it's a chance to participate in some things you've never had an opportunity to try Agrees Lin Helfer of South Lyon, who is helping organize the retreat: "The retreat provides an opportunity to introduce women to exercise,

There aren't too many places where they are all available at one time Some of the forms of recreation women on the retreat will be able to try out are volleyball, racquetball, golf, tennis, hiking, softball and body ton-

aerobics, Creative Fitness, racquetball and more.

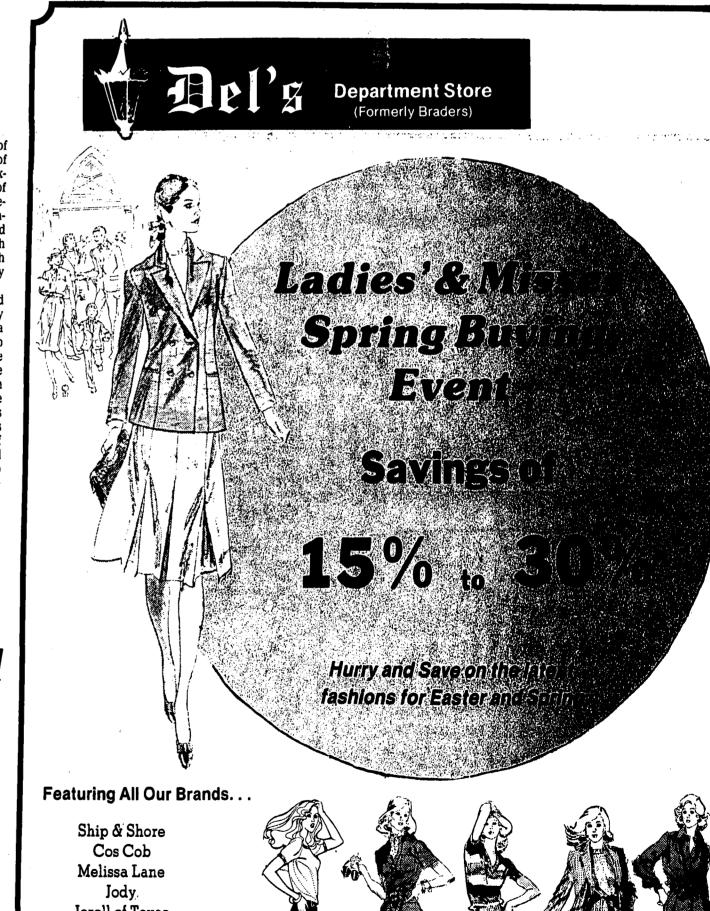
ing with weights. Instructors also will be on hand to

Meals offered on the retreat will include fresh fruits, vegetables and wholesome main dishes. "I hope this will give some women a chance to get in better touch with themselves," Adams explains. "By being physically stimulated, emotionally stimulated and spiritually stimulated, you just can't help but feel better about yourself."

Adams emphasizes the retreat is not designed to force women to run themselves ragged trying to keep up with others. She is particularly interested in helping women who have not had much experience with physical fitness, or women who have not been happy about the experiences they have

she says, "and you only do the exercises if you feel like it. It's a very relaxed atmosphere." Reservations for the weekend should be in to Adams or Helfer by May 15. For brochures or more information, call Adams, 349-2948; Helfer, 437-2568; Linda Maiberger, 685-2343; or Bobbi Lobbia,

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Spring is here, says community education brochure

Clara Porter isn't the only one who thinks the Novi Community Education

After participating in an individualized program tailor-made to fit their

abilities, more than a dozen Novi youths will back her up. The children and

teenagers - all mentally or emotionally impaired, learning disabled or han-

dicapped - came to that consensus because of an adaptive swimming class of-

The class, taught by Novi Jaycees once a week, has had relatively few par-

ticipants but has experienced big success with those involved. Jaycees work

one-on-one with the children, encouraging them to overcome their handicaps

The program was started when the Jaycees decided they'd like to do something for the community ed department and asked Porter if she needed

help with anything. She did, and the match between the Jaycees and adaptive

Jaycee President Ed Leininger says the program has been a favorite with the

service club members, some of whom show up every Monday to work with the

same children. Apparently, the Jaycees also are favorites with the kids,

because several have formed strong attachments to their instructors, who

In fact, Leininger says, many of the men get more out of helping the kids

But it's hard to imagine how anyone could get more out of the classes than one

adaptive swimmer, a 20-year-old who was involved in a serious motorcycle ac-

Although the class was really designed for younger swimmers, the Jaycees

agreed to include the young man in the program. At first he had difficulty doing

much in the water, Leininger recalls, but he eventually was able to remember

of the pool without stopping — a tremendous achievement, according to Lein-

In addition, becoming involved with the Jaycees through the swim classes got

"It was a real learning experience," says Leininger of the class. "No one

"Now we realize that handicapped people have no way of getting in or out of

really knew anything about it. We just got in and did it — and it worked out well.

this pool. We would like to be able to purchase some equipment to improve ac-

cess to the pool. That fund-raising drive may yet get off the ground. But for now, the Jaycees are having a good time learning about adaptive swimming with their students...

Garden seminar offered

Noted Ann Arbor herb consultant on planning and planting an herb Sandy Hicks will conduct an all-day garden that is ornamental as well as

the New School Church in Northville's In addition to garden design she will

Entitled, "Herbs for Flavor, harvesting, drying and processing. She

Fragrance and Fun," the spring offer- also will explain how to use herbs for

is open to anyone interested in planting
Interesting treats and beverage will

designed herb gardens for the Matthaei The workshop is being held from 10

Botanical Gardens and Cobblestone a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Registration may be

Farm in Ann Arbor. Her own garden on made by sending a check for \$12 made

She is a docent and an instructor at Lucia Danes, 121 High, Northville,

Herb Society of America, she currently The society is offering two more is serving on its slide lecture committee spring-related workshops at the Mill

and is editor of the society's publica- Race Village. Registrations are being

ing of the Northville Historical Society flavor, fragrance and fun.

An active gardener, Mrs. Hicks has ing a sack lunch.

the young man interested in getting out with other people again, Leininger said.

how to swim and force his limbs to respond. Now he can swim the entire width

spend a lot of time encouraging and praising them for their efforts.

fered through the community ed department since fall, 1980. (Adaptive swimm-

ing is also being offered this spring. Call 348-1200 for more information.)

munity ed offices on Taft Road. Hours series.

terested," she says. The range of first-time offerings this spring is varied and course, according to Porter.

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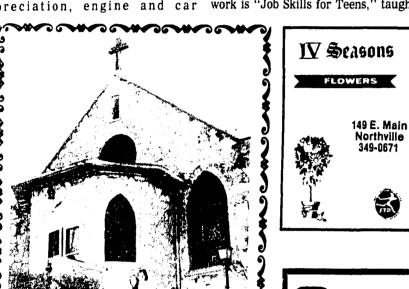
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Novi Police Officer Tim McNamara, safety. Porter wasn't content to run the spr- the five-week series will introduce ing classes solely on the merits of such residents to members of the local police favorites as Creative Fitness, craft department. Home and individual proclasses, cooking with natural foods and tection, traffic laws, citizens rights and dog obedience; "I always like to have involvement of citizens with their police something new to keep people in- department will be the focus of the

includes an introduction to wine ap- with the difficulties of finding summer preciation, engine and car work is "Job Skills for Teens," taught



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Workshop covers filling out application of the more placed and place of the more placed and place of the workshops for through June 3. Adult open gym is all the new classes or where she finds

One of the stand-out offerings this tions, interviewing techniques, career cycle rules and regulations, bike youngsters designed to get children slated for Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. such talented teachers, but she seems time around is "Forever Yours: Your planning and role-playing. At only \$9, maintenance and driving in traffic. It is ready for summer vacation. to have outdone herself in compiling Family." The seminar takes a look at the class is an inexpensive and being offered to beginning, novice and Other new courses being offered for and endurance swim is slated for 9-10 listings for the spring brochure, what part individuals play in family thorough way to prepare students for a advanced riders 16 years and older. children include bicycle repair and p.m. Wednesdays. available now at the Novi Schools Adrelations and solving problems. New difficult search for summer employThere are eight different time slots to maintenance, electronic playoffs, Family swim, where children must approaches to old problems and tailorment.

at teenagers and younger children. Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

Department offers something for everyone.

swimming appears to have taken strong root.

learn than do the youngsters themselves.

He recently joined the Jaycees as well.

workshop this Saturday (April 11) in utilitarian.

Mill Race Historical Village.

Dixboro Road also is a showpiece.

Matthaei Gardens. As a member of the 48167.

cident that left him mentally and physically impaired.

while learning to swim.

students. for registration are 9 a.m. to noon April "Your Police Department and You" Several of the seminars combine Probably nothing brings home the Classes worth noting also include a The gym will be open between 7:30 and 13-16 and April 20-21, and 9 a.m.-8 p.m. is also a new course offering through developing skills with safety, including realization that summer is just around seminar on the arts and science of car-9 p.m. Wednesdays. April 22. Classes begin the week of April community ed this spring. To be led by a special interest class on motorcycle the corner as much as the types of tooning and animation, magic tricks for Swimming lessons will be held on classes slated for children, many for high school students and Breadmake Mondays and Thursdays this summer.

for children. as well as those who are ready to try 23. Jaycees, community ed anything to get in shape this spring Lifesaving, swim-nastics and adap-

Creative Fitness for men is being ofgram director Jody Adams, the session includes aerobics, yoga, calisthenics, weight toning and swimming. Creative Fitness classes are also begin June 22 and run through July.

cising is just too tame might be in- writing through language arts enrichterested in belly dancing classes, ment, fine arts and summer band. taught by a professional Arabic dancer For more information, call Porter at

Nobody is quite sure how Novi Commaintenance, starting a business, by Lucille Andrews of Community

The workshop is offered to those who the first time. Basic fly fishing, bicycle

A new spring recreational schedule munity Education Director Clara microwave cooking, wholistic health Employment Services. The four-week want to learn skills of motorcycle and boat safety, and model airplane goes into effect April 27 and runs Adult swim will be 9-10 p.m. Thursdays

choose from and the class is being ofbeginning computers and "Poetic be accompanied by parents, is schedul-Registration for the spring and sum- made strategies for improving family With the onset of spring comes a new fered in cooperation with the Office of Beginnings," an introduction to poetry ed for 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. Two open mer sessions begins April 13 at the com- life will be highlighted in the six-week round of community ed classes aimed Highway Safety Planning and the designed for third and fourth grade swim sessions are set for 7:30-9 p.m.

Free individual swim placement tests Recreation and physical fitness buffs will be conducted at the Novi pool June

should know there's a full slate of such tive swimming courses (see sidebar) classes set to begin at the end of the also are slated for this spring. Summer enrichment and remedial fered for the first time. Taught by prothrough 12th grade students. Class size will be limited so children will be able

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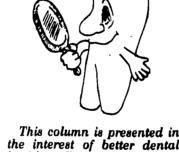
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health. From the office of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

She has traveled widely, gathering Plants workshop May 9 and for hormuch of her herb information in foreign ticulturalist John Brugeman's Plan-

Woodland Medical Center in Novi is available also will be discussed.

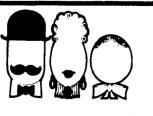
ailments in the United States. Dr. Weitzman will talk about the

discuss herb selection and culture,

out to Northville Historical Society to

tings for the Older Home May 16. Mrs.

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world to stand up and be counted. sacrificing looks and taste.

the appearance and taste and slide on even more. as possible. You can add that to your Too often we peel because of habit. That cuts more slowly with moist heat. That Minerals dissolve in water, too. add both variety and color to meals delicious foods.

taste better than anyone else's? Or do ble. Many foods suffer from long or loss (especially Vitamin C).

stored right under the skin. All the air to cut into them.

But wait a minute. What makes you The rules are simple. Begin by choosthat hits the food destroys vitamins, Vitamins C and B dissolve in water so fected by heat, they do dissolve in nutritional value doesn't change unless think you are good? Is it because your ing fresh ingredients whenever possible too. If you must peel a vegetable, add a beware of big pots of boiling water water. Since many of our minerals are they are burned or smoked. The same food is beautifully prepared? Does it and prepare them as quickly as possi- little lemon to slow down the vitamin when cooking vegetables. That's a sure found in vegetables, watch for overboil- holds true for carbohydrates. Cooking you always take care to preserve as rough storage. From the moment a When salting meats, do so right as possible for boiling or steaming well as vegetables. Your sink doesn't some sugared foods but the nutritional fruit or vegetable, for example, leaves before cooking. Early salting draws vegetables until they are tender-crisp. need the minerals as much as you do. value remains the same with proper All three are important, but the last the vine or tree it starts losing some of valuable juices out of the meat, and Limp, pea green vegetables have lost a Try to eat more fresh, uncooked cooking.

It's time for all the good cooks in the list without any problems and without removes a number of nutrients that are lets them be more tender when you try. Although minerals like iron, calcium, when served raw.

one is what I'm looking for because it's its Vitamin C. By keeping fruits and the best deal for good health via foods.

Vitamin C. By keeping fruits and along with the juices come nutrients.

Cooking doesn't affect the nutritional when using frozen vegetables, do not are, of course, cooked to make them vitamins, improper cooking and handl-Don't worry if you always think about tra three weeks you allow them to lose quality of protein in meats but in thaw them before cooking. Put them safe and palatable. Except in very few ing of foods can be disastrous. A little cheaper cuts of meat, very hot, quick directly into a small amount of boiling cases, they are expected to be eaten extra care lets you get the most for your keeping these foods as nutrient-packed Don't peel foods unless you have to. cooking makes meat tough. Cook these water or a steamer.

potassium and phosphorus aren't af- Fats melt when heated, but their sign of vitamin loss. Use as little water ing foods as a lost source of minerals as improves the flavor of starchy and

cooked. Fruits and vegetables, though, money while you prepare beautiful and



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Karen Marie Korte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Korte of Novi, and David Butler of Novi exchanged marriage vows February 28 in the first traditional wedding held at the new Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi.

The Reverend Richard Henderson officiated at The bride wore a white organza gown with a reembroidered Chantilly lace bodice and Queen Anne neckline. Chantilly lace also bordered her mat-

ching chapel train and fingertip veil with a Juliet The bride's sister, Debra Korte, served as maid of honor. Susan Gensley was bridesmaid. John April served as best man and Thomas Korte, brother of the bride, was usher.

Following the ceremony, the couple greeted 125 guests at a reception at the Regency West.

The bride is a 1974 Northville High School graduate and received a degree in radiology from Washtenaw Community College. She currently is employed at Madison Heights Hospital. Her husband attended Dondero High School and presently is employed by the City of Novi Police

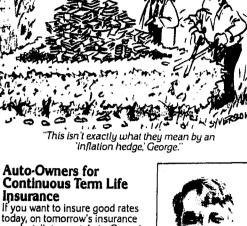
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David Cho, Kendra Cupp, Kristine
Huotari, Christine Logan, Rebecca ProHuotari, Christine Logan, Rebecca Pro-

st, David Stewart and Jennifer Toth.
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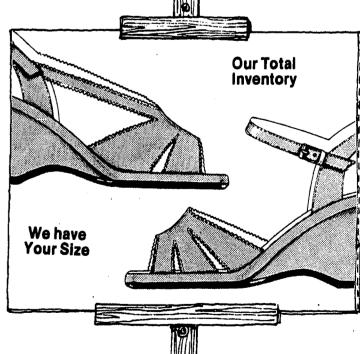
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Darlene Huczek, Kevin Kalte, Mathew Kamish, Kim Keller, Brian Kewak, no lower than B-minus for academic Rebecca Killick, Nicole Kidd and Kim achievement to be named to the honor Kinsella. roll. Here are the names of the Novi Ben Krpicak, Michael LaHaie, Lisa

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continuing its Community Health In- As part of a continuing series of formation Program into April with an seminars, the arthritis program will be additional seminar on the subject of arpresented on Wednesday, April 15, at 7 Residents of the metropolitan Detroit

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know what's happening in Novi, stop at

the library to plan your weekend with

legal assistance programs.

April 27 at Beverly Manor.

VFW: Members of the VFW Aux- Gutter Dusters

again this year in the Novi Paks and business meeting last week under the

Recreation T-Ball, soccer and softball direction of vice-president Louis Dies-

Workers are still needed for the bingo cheese-tasting tour at Hickory Farms

The group's next general meeting fleboard, pinochle, bingo and other ac-

will be Tuesday, April 14, at Aberdeen's tivities and services, including inexpen-

Upcoming programs include bowling through Saturday and the library is

at Northville Lanes on April 17 and card urging those who have ovedue books to

games on April 21. Orientation return them now without paying fees. A

meetings are being planned for those special bonus for those who visit the

interested in learning more about the library this week is a Miss Piggy

PIN POINTERS: Louise Barnes won the library are full magazine racks, the

the mystern game. High bowlers are community calendar and an informa-

Jan Keiser (211 and 199 in a 570 series), tion rack full of facts on 4-H, Wayne

Barb Pietron (193), Colleen Smith (192) State University's spring calendar,

and Mitze Harvey (180). Standings softball leagues, heart disease and

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games held Thursdays at the Novi Com- and next for coffee and donuts following

iliary are reminded of the April 10

meeting in the post home, 39935 Grand

poppy sale on May 14-16. The post elec-

tion will be at 8 p.m. April 17.

more information.

and afterglow at 9:30.

group. Call 474-4976 for details.

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Norm Jaeger for more information.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS:

square dance will be held for Welcome is planned for Sunday, April 14, by the encouraged to call the center to find out

at 8 p.m., followed by a program at 8:30

Plans are being made for the annual Kroeger.

on Northville Road. The evening begins sive hot lunches.

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Bands, orchestras to perform during 'Day of Music'

A "Day of Music" is slated to take Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, place at the Walled Lake Western from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. auditorium this Saturday from 2-9 p.m. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and is A number of area bands, orchestras closed Fridays. and music groups will perform at the Registrations for the current reading event, which is sponsored by the contest will be accepted through Satur-Western Band and Orchestra Boosters. day at the library. For more informa-Among those to perform will be the tion, call 624-3772. Walled Lake Junior High cadet band, Clifford Smart Junior High concert

William's Church folk singers and a (Wednesday) from 3-5 p.m. and tomor-

There is no admission for the day- Parents are encouraged to pick up be the featured films. long event. Refreshments will be their child's report card and visit teachers and counselors. Conferences available at the school. WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: other parents are waiting. Coffee and onlibrary programs, call 624-2512.

Librarians invite residents to visit the cookies will be served. library this week, National Library Week. Donuts will be served and balloons and bookbags will be adult audiences will be entertained by a "The Wizard of Oz" all week long at nursery school program. Planned for tions is April 16. distributed all week long. Coffee and screening of "Hollywood: The Golden punch also will be served from 5-8 p.m. Years," the story of the movie industry Tickets are \$3.50 and are moving quick-program. A state-certified teacher will tomorrow (Thursday) at the library, traced from "The Great Train Rob- ly, according to chorus director Roger teach kindergarten classes this fall to Novi Alcoholics Anonymous group will which is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. bery" through "The Jazz Singer." The Longrie.

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Community

film will be shown tonight (Wednesday) WESTERN OPEN HOUSE: The at8p.m. band and orchestra. Walled Lake Walled Lake Western Parent-Teacher- Movies for youngsters are planned ner before the curtain rises Friday. Western bands and orchestra, MazorWestern bands and orchestra, MazorStudent Association is hosting its anfor this Saturday at 2 p.m. "The Red
To reserve a ticket for the play, call
Richardson Community Center on Northville-Plymouth-Canton chapter of rati and Freeway rock bands, St. nual open house this afternoon Balloon" and "From the Mixed-Up the high school, 624-1523, during school Thursday, April 23, from 4-9 p.m. Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler," both based on prize-winning books, will row from 6-9 p.m. in the school gym.

The Novi schools are initiating a trial menu in the

hot lunch program during April that will allow

students at Orchard Hills and Village Oaks schools

Next week, youngsters will be able to choose

from the regular menu or take a hot dog on bun in-

stead of the main serving. For the rest of this week,

Only the regular meal will be served to children

at Novi Woods. Students in the Novi middle schools

will be able to select the same meal or a separate

Here's what's cooking for lunch next week in the

Thursday, April 9: Grilled cheese sandwich.

Friday, April 10: Baked fish portion with tartar

sauce and roll, 101 potato sticks, mixed fruit, cin-

namon pull-apart roll. At middle schools: Hot dog

corn, tossed salad, sliced peaches. At middle

schools and Novi Woods: Pizza.

on bun and mixed vegetables.

children will be able to select a piece of pizza.

to chose one of two main dishes each day.

Novi schools:

Good Shepher Ev.

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was formed in 1971 with the help of spokesman said. The center is located at 1816 South Father Leslie Harding and has become Commerce beside Lighthouse one of the most successful groups in the Assembly of God Church in Walled area with an average attendance of 40 Qe Lake. Child care and refreshments will to 50 people per meeting.

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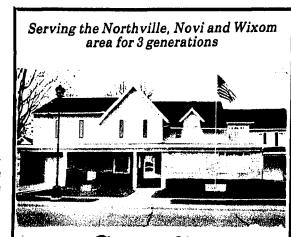
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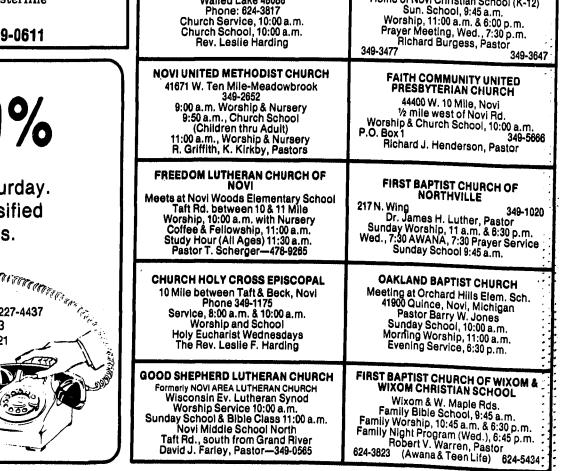
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Groups slate visit from Easter bunny and egg hunt

Novi Highlights

Reverend Kearney Kirkby, a former this meeing. Votes for outstanding

Eagle Scout, and Novi Jaycee Presimember of the year should be turned in

dent Ed Leininger were special to Chris Gracyzk, Lois Gdowski or

of Faith Community United slated for Monday, April 13, at 9:30 a.m.

Presbyterian Church, where the award in the home of Sue Barton. Please call

Young of Novi, both of whom have been square dance on May 16 must be in im-

speakers. Invocation was given by Sherry Doyle at the meeting.

chard Hills School. Anyone interested J Ranch in Milford.

Reverend Richard Henderson, pastor

Jim is the son of Norm and Evelyn

in joining is encouraged to attend at

The Scouts will be collecting bottles

White of Cottisford have returned from

a vacation in Florida where they saw

the Tigers play in Lakeland, visited

with former Novi resident Mrs. Myrza

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling had their

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Domstadt have

returned to their studies at Watertown,

Wisconsin after being in Novi to par-

ticipate in the wedding of Jim Pearse

and Robin Stipp recently. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren have

Domstadt is the former Denise Stipp.

grandchildren, Tom and Terry Darling,

Busch Gardens and also spent time

Ward, who now lives in New Port

chairman, welcomed guests.

number of yeas.

Richie, Florida.

as weekend guests.

624-0173

By Jeanne Clarke

The next new members' coffee is

Reservations for the upcoming

KIWANIS CLUB: C. Robert Snider, a

meteorologist from the Naional

Weather Service in Ann Arbor, will pro-

vide information on weather stations

and show a film on gathering weather

information at tonight's meeting of the

Novi Kiwanis Club, set for 6:30 p.m. at

The Kiwanians, a newly-organized

service club, meet every Wednesday

and have recently offered speakers like

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole and Nan-

The Kiwanians are still looking for

old eyeglasses, which can be turned in

at several area stores, including Hook's

Jewelry in the Ten Mile-Meadowbrook

For more information on the Kiwanis

Club, call president Dick Clark, 348-

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Seventeen

The air patrol is involved in a money-

the Novi Methodist Church.

cy Chambers, a local CPA.

shopping plaza.

was presented. Cor Arens, committee her, 474-5006, if you are planning to at-munity Center. Contact commander a special program at Sears.

very active in the Novi Boy Scouts for a mediately to Mary Price, 349-2193. The An Easter egg hunt for kids of all ages Senior citizens living in the area are

The Scouts meet every Monday at Or- Wagon members and guests at the Lazy Novi-Northville PWP. Call 624-9214 for more about medical help, food co-op,

The Easter bunny will visit egg NYA is planning to start up the Novi hunters at the April 11 Easter egg hunt Teen Center, which they hope to open being sponsored by the Novi Jaycee for younger children also this year. Auxiliary and the Parks and Recreation Department. A magic show will tors and other staff members. The follow the hunt. Call the parks and rec center will be open 30 hours each week, office, 349-1976, for more information. Monday through Thursday, Community Girls' softball registrations are now service projects, field trips and a dropbeing accepted for girls 8-14 who would in center are planned. Adults interested like to play this summer. Deadline to in helping with the committee work and

sign up is April 29. The registration fee the center are encouraged to call Hinzy. the League of Women Voters will hold of \$12 includes a shirt and hat. its annual meeting at the Novi Public looking for softball scorekeepers, who come from one-parent homes. lifeguards, summer playground leaders and other helpers for paying and the meeting will be followed by &

All interested persons are invited to

attend the open meeting. Coffee and

4½-5 year olds. All staff members meet celebrate its 10th anniversary with an Oakland Vocational Education Center

parks and rec offeings the week of April Cedar Point, Woody Herman concert, 3. Many new programs are being of Memorial Day parade and the state fered for residents of all ages, including band festival to be hosted here in May. archery, karate, lifetime spots and an The goup will meet at the home of Gene inter-generational picnic YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Peter Karr, a

Novi schools psychologist for seven years, will lead a children's workshop—several—competitions, including—to be returned outside the A&P store on n "Adjusting to Divorce" during May Michigan Solo and Ensemble Festival. Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Road. Proat Faith Community United a jazz rock ensemble and a sausage and ceeds will be used for camping trips. Presbyterian Church. The workshop is cheese fund-raiser. Many are also insponsored by Novi Youth Assistance. volved in the upcoming musical, "South Karr, who has worked in education Pacific," this weekend at the high for more than 13 years, will talk about school.

guilt, anger, sadness, mixed loyalties and other emotions youngsters ex- BOY SCOUTS: Jim Young received perience when their parents break up. his Eagle Scout award from Scout-Youngsters 8-12 are encouaged to master Norm Ross at a special Court of sign up for the May 2 workshop and Awards ceremony recently. Jim receivteens 13-17 are asked to attend the sesed ed gifts and awards from well-wishers sion on May 9. Both will run from 9 a.m. as well as best wishes in letters from to noon. Reservations must be in by Governor William Milliken. Former

Cost of the workshop is \$3 per child or Special guests were Oakland County \$5 per family. For more information, Commissioner Dennis Murphy, Assiscall Pat Hinzy, 349-8398, or Henny War-tant City Manager Alex Allie and Mr.

> **EASTER SERVICES First Apostolic** Lutheran Church 26325 Halstead Road Farmington Hills Holy Thursday, April 16, 198 7:30 P.M.

Especially needed are individuals to

BAND BOOSTERS: The Band

Boosters board will meet April 15 at

7:30 p.m. to discuss upcoming events,

including the spring concert, trip to

and Carol Heathcoat. Those unable to

attend should contact them or president

The band has been busy lately with

President Gerald R. Ford and others.

and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road.

work on a one-to-one basis with children

Good Friday, April 17, 1981 1:00 P.M.-7:30 P.M. Easter Sunday, April 19, 198 11:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M Guest Speaker Ervin Peterson All Are Welcome

been printed and will be available at radios and get involved in service pro-

zhazy, administrative assistant of the Charles, 349-7815. Novi Schools, will be special speaker at The squadron meets Tuesdays at the general meeting of the Welcome Middle School South and is open to Wagon, Wednesday, April 2 at Novi seventh graders on up. The program is The Welcome Wagon cookbook has and space, aircraft, rockets, shortwave

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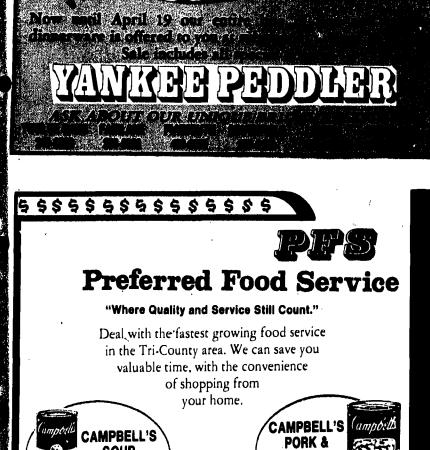
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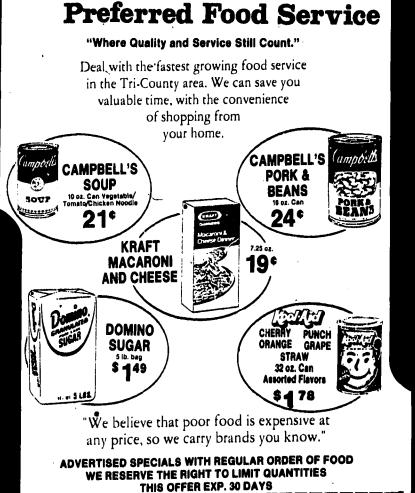
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Artists' market has local works

A purse crafted by Walled Lake weaver Julie Stowe will be among the works given away at the 13th annual Westacres Artist Market, a popular fair that draws professional artists from all over

To be held Saturday, April 25, on the the grounds of Westacres' 16-acre lakefront park, the fair will include pieces of pottery, oil and watercolor paintings, pen and ink drawings, pewter, stained glass, weaving, photography, prints and jewelry. Stowe, who showed and sold her handmade goods at last year's fair, will be back at the exhibit this year along with other local artists.

Westacres, settled more than 40 years ago as a low-cost housing area for seasonal workers, is located on the south side of Middle Straits Lake in West Bloomfield. Residents of the community are encouaged to supplement their incomes by farming the acre lots that each of the original 150 homes sit This year's market, one of many cooperative

queline Brewer and Anita Wolski. The market will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. April 25. Westacres is located off Commerce Road, one mile east of Union Lake Road. For more information, contact Brewer (360-0193) or Wolski (360-0675).

events held yearly in Westacres, is chaired by Jac-

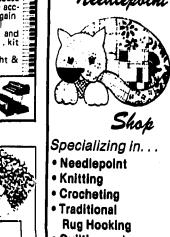
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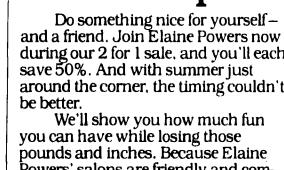










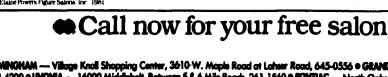


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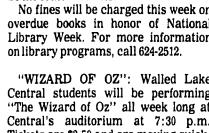
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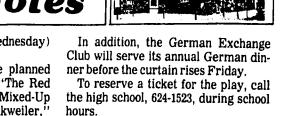
Community Service

Holy Family Catholic Church

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10:00 a.m.





No fines will be charged this week on Children's Hour Christian Preschool quested at the door. overdue books in honor of National and Kindergarten will host an open should be limited to five minutes if Library Week. For more information house tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. fee. For reservations and information

available for children at the center. Central's auditorium at 7:30 p.m. the summer is a six-week day camp

Monday, April 13: Taco with cheese, lettuce and

tomato, green peas, apple juice. At middle schools:

Hot pork fritter on bun with sweet and sour sauce.

Tuesday, April 14: Spaghetti with meat sauce

and garlic bread, crisp vegetable sticks, fresh

pear. At middle schools: Hot dog on bun with corn.

baked chicken with hillbilly roll, mashed potatoes,

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Talk on tornados slated

The season of severe thunderstorms p.m. to familiarize people with the

and tornados is approaching, according organization, which monitors CB

REACT, a Novi-based emergency REACT's primary goal is to have 24-

assistance team. But because tor- hour coverage on the CB Channel 9 so

nadoes are relatively uncommon in this that motorists in the area will be able to

Consequently, the Novi REACT team interstate highway "safety breaks" on

has asked Hugh MacNamee, director of Memorial Day and Labor Day

the National Weather Service at weekends, helps out with activities

Metropolitan Airport, to speak on tor- sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, parks nadoes tonight (Wednesday) at the and recreation department and school

McNamee will cover the changeable Novi REACT is a member of Combinweather conditions that precede the for- ed Area Radio Task force, a group of mation of tornadoes, what can happen residents from the area involved in prowhen tornadoes strike communities viding mutual support in case of

The REACT team meets the first Sun- For more information, call 348-0555

day each month at its headquarters, between 6-10 p.m. Mondays through 25850 Novi Road. An open house is Thursdays or stop by the headquarters

slated for Sunday afternoon from 2-5 during Sunday's open house.

to Paul Chinn, a spokesman for Novi

much about them or what to do in the

and how to prepare for that emergency. disasters.

event that one hits this area.

Novi Library.

Friday, April 18: Good Friday, no lunch.

Wednesday, April 15: Easter dinner: Oven-

Bonus: Peanut butter brownie.

Club will serve its annual German din- citizens can attend a potluck dinnermodern, old-time and square dancing Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE: by John DePaul. A \$1 donation is re- New officers will be elected at that time The Center will furnish ham and cof-

call Ellen at 624-1266 anytime between Citizens are hosting a rummage and Children's Hour offers both full and 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday bake sale Saturday at the Novi Com-WIXOM LIBRARY: Adult and young Central students will be performing half-day care for children and a through Friday. Deadline for reserva- munity Building on Novi Road. The sale

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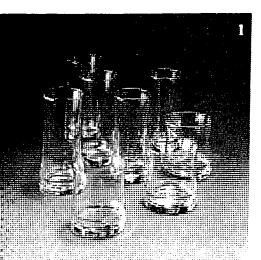
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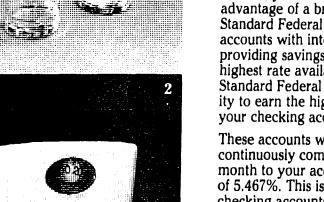
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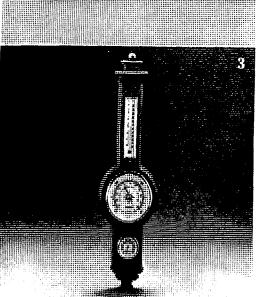
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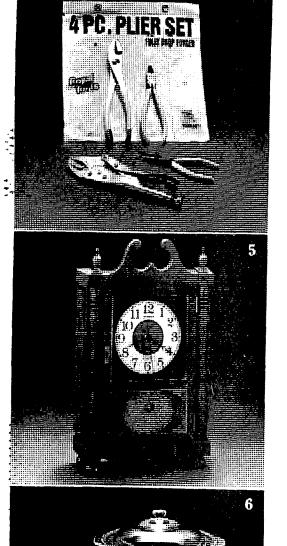
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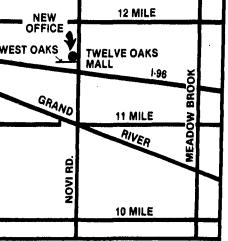
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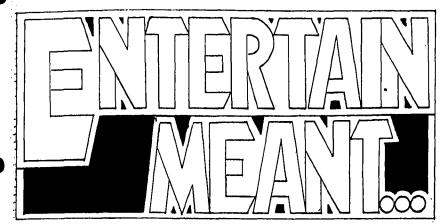


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Wednesday, April 8, 1981

DETROIT Nostalgicon, a buy-sell-trade mart for comics, movie memorabilia and non-sports cards, will take place at the Plymouth Hilton Inn from 10 a.m. to

SHARE Harold and Frances Gibson's fascinating journey into the interior of China where few westerners have yet to explore at Farmington Community Center Saturday at 8 p.m. Information: 477-8404.

TEL-TWELVE Mall Boat Shoe continues through Sunday, featuring powerboats, sailboats, canoes, pontoons, inboards and outboards.

KMS Fusion, Inc., a research of inertial fusion methods for the U.S. Department of Energy, presents a variety of fusion research techniques Saturday and Sunday in the Michigan Technology Fair in Ann Arbor. Information: 665-1528.

BLACK SHEEP Repertory Theater is presenting "The Odd Couple" through April 26. Performances are a 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at

UNPRECEDENTED in the 15 seasons of Detroit Film Theatre, eight performances of Jean-Luc Godard's 1980 comedy, "Every Man For Himself," will fill D.F.T.'s movie weekend Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Information: 832-

LOON LAKE Players Cabaret Theatre presents Neil Simon's Plaza Suite Fri-

EXHIBITS featuring high speed photography, holography, a laser light show, and computer art are just a few of hundreds of displays in the annual open house at Lawrence Tech Saturday and Sunday. Information: 356-0200.

HIGHLY-ACCLAIMED Ohio Ballet visits Detroit's Music Hall Center for the first time today through Sunday. Information: 963-7622.

MICHIGAN Orchid Society holds its 28th annual Palm Sunday Show Saturday and Sunday at Norton's Greenhouse in Ypsilanti from 12 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show is free. Orchid plants will be available for

A STUDENT photography exhibit continues through April 30 in Detroit's University-Cultural Center. Information: 872-3118.

WITHOUT saying a word, circus clown Mark Stolzenberg and mime Vivian Beaumont star in "Silent Comedy," live on stage for Detroit Youtheater's "Something Every Saturday" audiences on Saturday. Performaces are at 11

Norm Keating

Pipe organ concert's Sunday

In the early silent movie days, theater pipe organs like the "Lady Barton" at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor played a most important role in producing the correct audience mood to coincide with the action on

The Lady Barton is still playing an important role today for lovers of organ music but her image has changed to reflect the times. She is now played for her concert sound and the screen is silent and blank.

Norman Keating of South Lyon, a professional organist, is one of the members of the Motor City Theatre Organ Society, a chapter of the American Theater Organ Society, interested in the preservation of theater organs like the Lady Barton. A performer all his life, Keating will be presenting a lively program of pop tunes this Sunday when he makes his

first public appearance at the Lady Barton. Melodies such as "The Entertainer." "April in Paris," "Mr. Lucky" and "Alley Cat" will flow from his talented fingers during the April 12 program which begins at 10 a.m. In addition, Keating plans to do some numbers reminiscent of the big band days, including "Up a Lazy River."

The free concerts are sponsored by the Motor City chapter on the second Sunday morning of each month and the public is invited to attend. The concerts last about two hours with a short intermission in the middle. "People who have never heard a lively pro-

gram on a pipe organ in a large theater have no idea what a fantastic sound is produced," Keating says. "It really is a thrilling experience and a good chance to meet some very friendly people."

Keating and his wife Erma began attending the monthly concerts at the Michigan about six months ago and went on to join the society Keating notes that these organs require a

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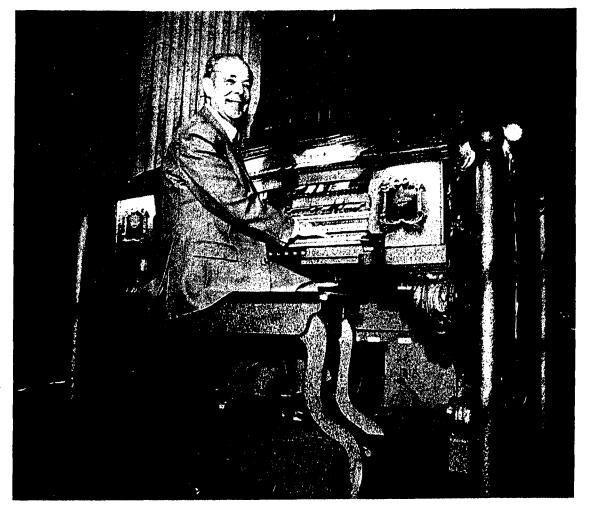
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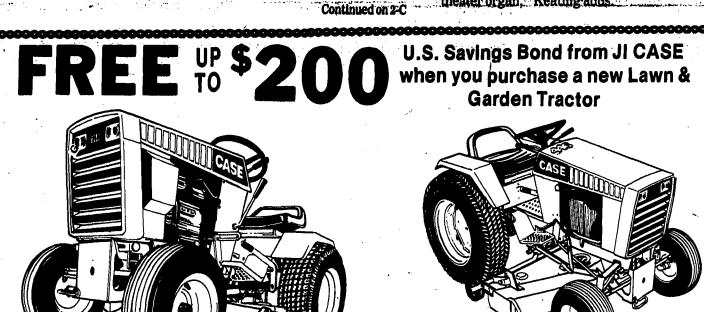
certs all over the country.

The Michigan Theatre was purchased from the Butterfield Corporation by the Arts Coun-

they produce. Keating and his wife are co-owners of

Manor Music, an organ-lessons-by-mail business which they operate from their South Lyon area home.

A professional musician, who has been teaching organ for many years in studios, Keating found that producing lessons on tape and mailing them to subscribers allows him to teach more people to do what he does enjoy producing that beautiful sound which



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EDMUND Bacon, author, architect, and urban planner, presents the second in his three-part visual presentation series at Lawrence Institute of Technology Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Information:

MERCY College of Detroit hosts Miss Michigan. Heidi Hepler, in recital of musical theatre songs and art song literature Wednesday, April 15, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Information: 592-6200

EMU Symphony Orchestra and University Choir

presents a concert today, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Detroit's Orchestra Hall.

> DETROIT Symphony Orchestra presents performances of the opera, "Fidelio," Thursday and Saturday, Information: 962-5524.

NORWICH Cathedral Choir of England appears at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor Friday at 8 p.m. Information: 663-0518.

WEST Bloomfield Symphony Orchstra presents its fourth series concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the West Bloomfield Auditorium. Information: 626-

MOTOR CITY Theatre Organ Society, Inc. presents Jerry Nagano, one of the most popular theatre organists today, at the console of the Barton Theatre Pipe Organ at the Redford Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m.

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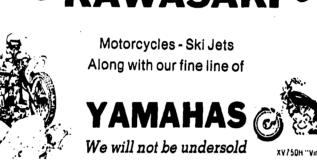
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of South Lyon, opens for classes April 13.

Aerobic dancing, jazz tap, the Chechetti

method of ballet, baton, guitar, flute, piano

and other instruction are offered children and

adults. Mrs. Haney, a dancer for more than

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with the firm at a special awards banquet at the Red Timbers restaurant in Novi recently.

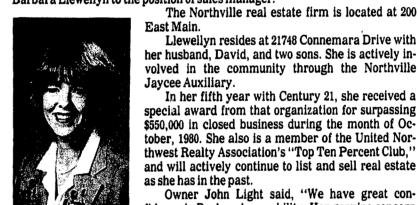
Chief executive officers of GF Enterprises are Gerry and Ginger Frig. The young corporation, headquartered at 23463 Stonehenge Boulevard, is a distributor of personal and home protection devices as well as personal and home care products.

The Frigs are Key Master Distributors with We Care America, a young direct marketing corporation.

The following successful individuals have achieved levels of recognition within the marketing structure which qualifies them for additional bonuses and incentive programs offered by We Care America: Key Master Distributors are Philip Haight, Larry Little, Steve Bollinger and Adrian Rujan; Master Distributors are Kathy Walker, Ron and Lucille Holtzhouse and Paul Zeckzer.

GF Enterprises sees a bright new future for its business and has distributorships available for individuals who would like to get involved with the free enterprise system and have a successful business of

CENTURY 21 Quality Homes Suburban has announced the promotion of Barbara Llewellyn to the position of sales manager. The Northville real estate firm is located at 200



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Llewellyn resides at 21748 Connemara Drive with her husband, David, and two sons. She is actively involved in the community through the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary. In her fifth year with Century 21, she received a special award from that organization for surpassing \$550,000 in closed business during the month of Oc-

and will actively continue to list and sell real estate as she has in the past. Owner John Light said, "We have great confidence in Barbara's capability. Her genuine concern

for people, combined with her professionalism, will



EUGENE D. JOHANNINGSMEIER (left) of Turfgrass Incorporated in South Lyon and Kim Mullendore, superintendent of the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Country Club, pause for a confab on turf at the Midwest Regional Turf Conference at Purdue University. Johanningsmeier is the new president of the Midwest Regional Turf Foundation and Mullendore is the vice president.

RAY'S LANDSCAPING AND NURSERY of Walled Lake was one of eight landscaping firms in the state to be awarded a landscaping award for exceptional work during 1980 by the Michigan Association of Nurserymen. The Walled Lake company received the award during the association's annual meeting in Dearborn last month.

Ray's Landscaping won the prize for its work as contractor on a project at Sheffield Office Park in Troy. John Grissim and Associates of Farmington Hills prepared the design.



BEVERLY SIMONIAN, a Northville area resident, has been appointed a salesperson with James C. Cutler Realty, 103 Rayson in Northville.

Announcement of the appointment was made by owner James Cutler, who said "we're delighted to have Mrs. Simonian with our organization. We're confident she will provide clients with a combination of expertise and personal concern as she looks for just the right home for them or finds a buyer for their

The new salesperson, who resides in Meadowbrook Hills, has a background in interior design for both residential and commericial proper-

A member of Meadowbrook Country Club, she

PHILIP SKOVER of Skover & Associates of Northville was honored Saturday as having sold more than \$4 million of real estate in 1980 — fifth highest accomplishment among members in the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

Of the 400 honored for their sales achievements. Skover was beat out only by William J. Willis, Jr. of Mayfair Realty in Livonia, Nada Ilich of Century 21-Nada, Inc. of Farmington, Janice Foster of Robert Bake Relators in Plymouth, and Richard Messier of the Real Estate One Commercial Division in Southfield.

According to Robert D. Shimmin, president of WWOCBR, "The general distressed state of the real estate market throughout last year dropped our board's total sales volume nearly \$150 million compared to 1979. "The fact that nearly 300 of our members could still achieve more than \$1 million in listings and sales is a tribute to the dedicated service they provided buyers and sellers in our area."

He said the market is still slowed by high mortgage interest rates, high unemployment levels and an economy in recession.

"We know that there is a very strong demand for housing continuing to develop and we see great improvement in market conditions as the economy recovers," he said. "In the meantime, the success of our members is due to their ability to develop more creative financing methods for buyers and sellers."

MOHINDRAPAL S. (PAUL) GILL has been appointed product, business planning and sales manager of Ford Motor Company's Plastics, Paint and Vinyl Division, headquartered in Wixom. The Nor-

thville resident replaces H. Gregory Wold, recently named plant manager of the division's Mount Clemens paint plant. Gill formerly was plant manager of the Milan Plastics Plant. He has been succeeded in that position

by Raymond J. Rogal, previously plant manager of Ford Tractor's Basildon (England) Tractor Plant. A native of Ludhiana, India, Gill holds bachelor's degrees in physics and chemistry from the University of Punjab in India and in mechanical engineering from Oklahoma State University and a master's degree in industrial engineering from Wayne State University. He joined Ford in 1964 as a project construction engineer with the Glass Division and later was a design engineer. After that, he held a series of manufacturing and plant engineering positions with Paint and Vinyl Operations, Glass Division and the Industrial and Chemical Division. He served briefly chemical research and development mana the Mount Clemens Vinyl Plant before being named



In 1977, he was appointed executive engineer, Materials and Process Application Engineering, with the Plastics, Paint and Vinyl Division. He became plant manager in Milan in 1978, He lives with his wife Usha and three children in

SEVENTEEN LOCAL RESTAURANTS will participate in the Oakland County Coffee Day Campaign which begins April 3 and runs

through April 17. The first successful Coffee Day was held in Oakland County 10 years ago. Since that time the Easter Seal Society Buck-A-Cup/Brace-A-Child campaign has gained wide acceptance from many area

From April 3 through April 17, waiters and waitresses at participating restaurants will ask customers for a donation of \$1 or more for a Coffee Day button which will entitle the wearer to a free cup of coffee on Good Friday (April 17).

Participation in this worthwhile campaign will help support the many programs of services at the Easter Seal Society in Oakland

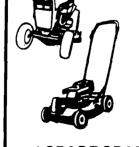
Area restaurants already participating in the program are:

In Milford — Big Boy and Flame.
In Novi — Big Boy-Novi Road, Big Boy-Twelve Oaks, Michael's, . Naturals and Saratoga Trunk. • In Union Lake — Big Boy, Coachlight, Dobski's, Little Brown Jug, Michael's, Morey's, Nugget and Sahara.In Walled Lake — Big Boy and Nugget.

C. A. HULL Company of Walled Lake was the low bidder, at \$1,238,462, for construction of two bridges to carry new eastbound and westbound I-69 Freeway over Grand River Avenue in Clinton County.

the state transportation department has announced. Hull also was the low bidder in a larger project, this one at \$4,553,592, for construction of a bridge to carry Johnson Street over the Saginaw River in Saginaw. The project involves removal of the existing bridge and construction of a six-span bridge and approaches.

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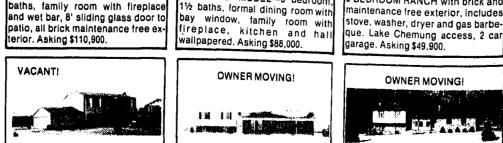
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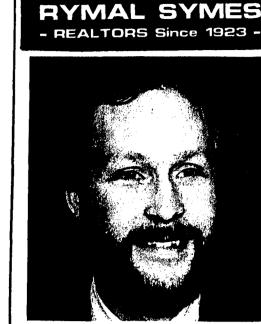
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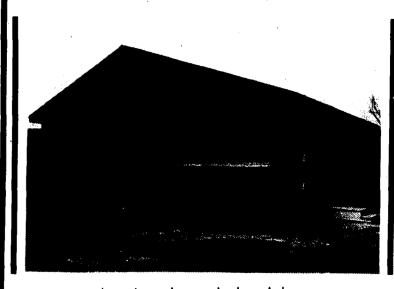
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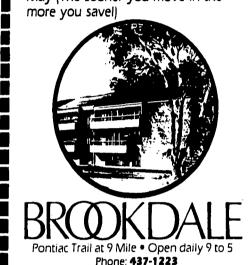
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mostly hardbound. winter for this 1st market 8a.m. to 5 p.m. ownhouse, fireplace, garage, downtown office space. KING furniture stripping, no of 1981. Included among 20241 Westview Drive West Available May 1. Cobb and Kennedy Office Building, 223 W. Grand River, (517)546-1800 dip method. 5205 Warner Road, Fowlerville. (517)223- W. Grand River, (517)546-1800 dip method. 5205 Warner Road, Fowlerville. (517)223- 3396. 22 SENGBUSH, New York: B25 HUHN HOUSE, Ohio B23 KEILY GALLERY, Ohio: F5 McCOLLEY, SILVER Star Antiques. Clocks, STEPHEN/DOUGLAS, RIDOLFINO. New Jersey: sin: 7no.2 HOOD, Ohio: 9no.1 DeWULF, Wiscon-

BRIGHTON. Behind 703 E. Grand River. Clothes, picnic table, outdoor furniture, lawn sweeper, crib, bunk bed miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. BRIGHTON. 1034 Maurice off of O'Doherty. Tables, chairs, lamps, miscellaneous. Satur-April 11th, 10 a.m. to BRIGHTON, Saturday, Sunday, April 11th, 12th. 10:00 am 4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. to 6:00 pm. 164 Kissane. BRIGHTON. Table and 6 chairs, rocking chair, portable things, bookcase, and more. \$150 each or best. Antiques, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. BRIGHTON. Rummage sale, 20 families, April 9 and 10. 9 to day, 10 am to 6 pm. Saturday, Sylvan Glen Clubhouse. 12 to 5 pm. (313)887-5597, after 6600 E. Grand River at blinker 6 pm. 12no.6 HYDE, Mich.; 12no.7 BUNSOLD, Ohio; light. Household, clothing, NOVI, April 11, 12, 10-5 p.m. CLOTHES GALORE Resale is things. 44760 Huntingcross in open, accepting especially Dunbarton Pines at Taft and 9 consignment, 8425 Main NORTHVILLE, Saturday, April

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438 S. Main

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103 Garage &

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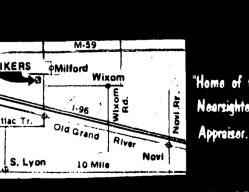
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Business



Albright (left) presents merit certificate to new associate Mark Trupiano

MARK TRUPIANO, is a new associate with Albright Photography Studio at 200 South Main in Northville.

He recently received his first merit toward a master of photography degree after finishing a summer session at Winona School of Professional Photography.

Trupiano will share all responsibilities at the studio, including portraits and print enhancement. He will specialize in copy and restoration work.

ROBERT ZUCKERBERG, owner of Robert Z Salon, was one of 15 area hairstylists who were invited to participate in the Americoif Press Show of 1981 at the Southfield Sheraton Hotel recently. Attended by 500-800 top hairstylists from Michigan and surroun-

ding states, Americoif is a professional association comprised of the country's leading professionals in the styling field. Americoif serves as an educational source for top-of-the-field hairstylists who consider it imperative to keep abreast of the latest

trends and styling techniques of the fashion world. Zuckerberg's participation in the show was a direct result of a presentation to the Americoif Association in March. Participation in the Americoif Press Show is considered a great compliment in the field

Zuckerberg has been a stylist for six years and has owned his own salon since 1979. Robert Z Salon is located at 38433 Grand River in the Grand Market Square in Farmington Hills

"The concept of the salon is to fulfill the needs of our clients in a professional manner," said Zuckerberg, "We do this by working with our clients on a personal level instead of an assembly line type of at-

LAWN MAN PROPRIETORSHOP SCHOOL in Novi is an alternative to unemployment, according to Cary McCreedy, a former auto worker and now owner-operator of McCreedy Lawn Maintenance in Since graduating from the school, McCreedy said he is concen-

trating his business in Farmington, Livonia and Northville. McCreedy specialized as a professional lawn man and offers service in 14 different areas which include mowing, edging, trimming, thatching, fertilizing and soil analysis. Besides professional lawn care techniques, the Lawn Man program teaches office procedure, bookkeeping, estimating, sales, public relations and equipment

JOHN A. CLARK, Ph.D., University of Michigan professor and principal delegate to the 1982 International Heat Transfer Conference for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), has joined the board of directors of Star Pak Solar Systems Company in Novi. Star Pak is Michigan's largest solar installer, specializing in solar design, solar swimming pool heating, solar domestic water heating,

solar space heating, heat recovery systems and wood-burning stoves. Star Pak President Reynold Hendrickson said Clark is a member of the editorial advisory board of Solar Age Magazine and chairman of the City of Ann Arbor's energy steering committee. He was a senior editor of the 1978 ASME International Heat Transfer Conference and recently stepped down as president of the Central Solar Energy Research Corporation.

Clark received the 1978 ASME Heat Transfer Division Memorial Award and in 1956 was granted the group's Pi Tau Sigma Gold Medal Award. He holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from University of Michigan, and master's and doctor's degrees in that field from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

THE LOLLIPOP SHOPPE, a resale store for children's clothes, is now open for business at 128 West Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake. The store is owned by Julie Agar and Ida Sparks, two Walled Lake women who decided there was a need for a children's clothing resale shop through their personal experiences with raising and clothing

The Lollipop Shoppe sells children's clothing in sizes 0-14 in almost new condition at very reasonable prices.

In addition to selling used children's clothing, the Lollipop Shoppe owners also buy clothing on assignment for 50 percent commission. People who bring in used clothing for sale pay a \$5 registration fee which entitles them to bring in all they clothes they want to for sale during a one-year period.

The Lollipop Shoppe is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 6

PAUL W. POTTER of Novi has been named Oakland regional representative for Detroit Edison's community and governmental affairs department, according to Donald Pizzimenti, assistant vice president of community

> and governmental affairs. Potter succeeds Joseph Ford who has been promoted to director of municipal government

Potter joined Detroit Edison in 1964 and held a variety of posts in the real estate and rights-ofway area of the company before being named community and governmental affairs regional representative for the Ann Arbor Division in

In his new post, he will be responsible for the company's relationships with local government agencies throughout Oakland County. A graduate of the University of Michigan's

real estate program, Potter is active in the American Right-of-Way Association and serves on the Zoning Board of Appeals for the City of Novi and as a member of the board of the Novi Economic Development Corporation. While in the Ann Arbor Division, he served as vice chairman of the

Washtenaw County Community Service Agency and as a member of the Ann Arbor Underground Utilities Advisory Board. Potter and his wife Carol have two children.

REALTY WORLD-William Decker, Incorporated, Plymouth-based real estate firm, was named top sales office for 1980 from among more than 85 Realty World offices in Michigan and Northern Ohio at the Realty World annual awards banquet held recently at Roma's of Bloomfield.

The award is presented annually to the individual office which takes in the greatest total gross commission dollars between January 1 and December 31 and reflects the overall dollar volume of business in which the office was involved. The Plymouth office has earned the award four of the five years it has been presented in Michigan. In addition, the Plymouth firm took honors and a trophy as second place top listing office, based on the total number of exclusive right-to-

sell listings taken by an individual Realty World office during 1980.

By LAWRENCE D. KORN Attorney at Law

to wind up with all of my estate?

Questions for this column should be addressed to "Ask The Lawyer," Sliger Home Newspapers, 104 West Main, Q. I am a widow with four children. I am planning to remarry in the near Northville, Michigan 48176, and they future. I have an estate of upwards of will be answered on a space-available \$50,000 left to me by my first husband. basis by the author, a practicing at-My boyfriend says tht he has no objections if I make out a will leaving everything to my four children. Is a will Q. My sister gave me \$1,000 for my

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Novi eyes district title encore

Tinsley cites strong infield, though question marks exist

By REID CREAGER

An adaptation of a legendary vaudeville routine is taking place at Novi High Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First?" has become "who's on second?" in the Wildcat softball camp, but it's not necessarily a laughing matter for the defending district champions. Novi Coach Jim Tinsley admitted as late as last Thursday that he's "not sure at all" who will be perched at that station when the team's season begins today (Wednesday)

"Our infield will be strong by the time I figure out who will be at second." the third-year skipper says. "I also think that our hitting will be a strong point." The infield does look sound, with the exception of second base. Senior Marie Russell (just six errors last season) will anchor first base; fellow 12th-grader Carole Champney moves from second to shortstop, filling the hole left by graduated Lori Giorgio (.321); and impressive sophomore prospect Sue Beckman ("good fielder, good bat and good arm") will hold down third. As for hitting, no one on this year's team exactly terrorized enemy pitchers in

1980. But Tinsley is impressed with the batting prowess that his team has demonstrated thus far this spring, and says that he's counting on five of his players to swing particularly hot bats. Two of that quintet are Champney and Beckman: the others are catcher Marianne O'Brien and pitchers Cheryl Shenkel and Sue Carroll. The latter pair will have enough trouble trying to make Novi fans forget about

Tracy Sobkow (14-6, 2.42 ERA and two no-hitters). Shenkel, a junior, will make the transformation from catcher to pitcher, while Carroll — a junior out-ofstate transfer with a rare figure-eight delivery — will be the other hurler. "I realize that they're unknown quantities right now," Tinsley says. "But I expect that our pitchers will mature as the season goes along." Hopefully, the same will hold true at the catching position as well. Two

The real battle, however, will be in the outfield, where five players will compete for three spots. Carroll could be out there when she's not pitching; others poping to land a starting job are junior Linda Nagrant and seniors Sherri Crowe, Sherri Nothnagel and Deb Agarwal. Should Novi's question marks at pitcher, catcher and second base be resolv-

ed, the 'Cats may be able to duplicate or even surpass last year's 15-11 record.

seniors — O'Brien and Pam Maresh — will vie there.

"The team's goal is to play up to our capabilities," the pilot says. "If we play as well as we should, everything should fall into place." Novi will find out if that's the case beginning today (Wednesday) when it

hosts Clarenceville at 4 p.m. The Wildcats will welcome Northville five days

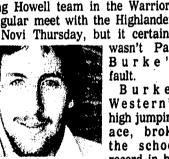
Cheryl Shankel moves from catcher to pitcher

Here's the rest of Novi's schedule (all dates begin at 4 p.m., unless otherwise April 15, at South Lyon; April 16, Brighton; April 21, at Walled Lake Western

(two games, 3:30); April 24, at Pinckney; April 25, Kingston, noon; April 28, Howell; May 1, at Hartland; May 5, South Lyon (two games); May 8, at Brighton (two games); May 9, at Willow Run Tournament (time unknown); May 12, Pinckney (two games); May 15, at Howell (two games); May 19, Hartland (two games); May 20, at Milford; May 26, Milford Lakeland.

Burke sets Warrior high-jump mark

The Walled Lake Western boys' track "There's no telling just how far Paul Imms (17.4 in the 120-yard high his good work by posting a mile time of team finished four points shy of a might go in the high jump," his coach, hurdles). Imms also claimed a second, 4:53, just 13 seconds off the freshman triangular meet with the Highlanders almost cleared 6-5 Thursday."



Carole Champney will handle the shortstop chores

strong Howell team in the Warriors' John Fundukian, commented. "He hurling the shot 40-11 to finish behind school record set by Mike Mayes. teammate Buttazzoni. triangular meet with the Highlanders almost cleared 6-5 Thursday.

Burke's 6-2 jump eclipsed the previous Warrior standard of 6-14, pleased with the mile times of 4:56 and 4:57, respectively, by Dave Sherwood established by Scott Dudley in 1976. The end of the high hurdles; Randy Almon, 2:13.5

Burke, jump at 19-11, the 100-yard dash in 10.6 with the two-mile time of 10:35 that Western's seconds and anchored the 440-yard Kyle Chura turned in. high jumping ace, broke ing. Steve Burnham, Mike O'Brien and team," "Funk" summarized. "I can record in his him in the latter effort.

improvement that we did today."

Howell's 73. Novi was a distant third other winners included Rob McCormick ty's Spartan Relays Saturday, although to Northville for a dual tussle next by merit of his 11-foot pole vault, and the team didn't score. Chura continued Wednesday.

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and Mark Wagner. He was also happy in the ()-yard dash. Western stars such 10-and-under state champion in the Wilmington, Ohio, where he comas Burl. 2, Buttazzoni and Chuck Brown didn't make the trip.

the school Angelo Buttazzoni collaborated with only hope that we'll keep showing the The Warriors, who hosted Waterford Township yesterday (Tuesday, after specialty and Buttazzoni won an event on his own as The veteran coach was also pleased the News deadline), welcome Plymouth was in on three other first-place well, taking shot put honors with a with the performance of his younger Canton tomorrow in the clubs' Western finishes as his team totalled 69 points to throw of 47 feet, five inches. Western's thinclads at Michigan State Universi-

Cohen corrals state honors at AAU age group meet It's not the Olympics, but it's a fourth in the 50-yard breaststroke.

10. claimed this distinction at the State Championships.

Besides finishing first in the 200vard freestyle with a time of 2:13.4. boys in his age group to do so. Cohen was second in the 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard freestyle, broke a record at that meet, finishing the 200-yard individual medley in yard breaststroke. He also finished 2:47.45 to top the field.

start.

But swimming is a family affair in the Cohen household, so it was only racked up a number of medals and fitting that brothers Steve, 8, and 5 trophies during his young swimming Jeff, 12, also qualified to swim in 5: career, reached another milestone dividual events at the state competi-200-yard freestyle. The tiny tanker, peted in a swim meet with other eight-year-old boys from eight difboys' Short Course AAU Age Group ferent states. He brought home 10 trophies — each representing the 10 % events he swam — one of only two The eight-year-old Cohen also

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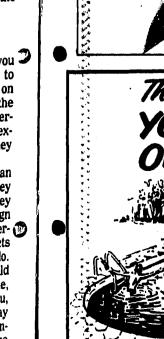
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Central softball team will contend for I-L title, if...

tioned that she may have her fingers catching? crossed to the point of breaking them this spring. And hopefully, the Walled hold up throughout the season? Lake Central softball coach will still be • Will an unproven outfield trio be

first to admit that her team's outlook is predictions. Instead, the coach is very "iffy" this year. Consider the question marks that Smith and Com-

Kathy Narducci be able to carry the lot of new players, and a lot of positions majority of the mound workload to fill. Anything could happen."

• Will Wendy Keelty successfully — a second-team Inter-Lakes Con-Nancy Smith laughs when it's men-make the transition from second base to ference pick at first base in 1980 — will • Will the team's patchwork infield per's looking for. "Kathy has looked

able to do the job?

assuming a wait-and-see stance. "It's hard to say just what will happen," says the woman who led her team.

Smith, for one, won't venture into Laurie Raiger, a junior who also hap- (.323) is at third. pens to be Smith's choice in centerfield this spring, is available for hill duty just

to a 4-11 record last year. "We have a Viking battery. A senior tri-captain or the cording to her coach, and probably will just be able to adjust to their new posidespite having only pitched nine inn
If Smith has one wish for the upcomty will hopefully pay off behind the between junior Donna Weber and Sue that's the case beginning Monday, 26—at Walled Lake Western.

ing season, it's probably that Narducci plate. become the staff-ace stuff that the skip-

Going around the infield, Narducci's position will probably be filled by Robin Wheeler, a promising freshman. Simonson (.290 last year) switches surprisingly strong so far," the boss from right field to handle the second says. "She throws hard. Control will be base chores, and junior Corky Kitzman will be her keystone partner. Bem

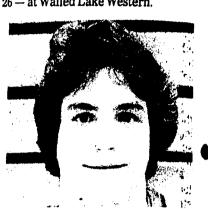
Meanwhile, there appears to be a bevy of promising — though unproven — candidates in the outfield. Freshman Keelty will be the other half of the Tracy Leach is strong defensively, acalong with Karole Bem and Kathy start in leftfield. Center belongs to the Simonson, her all-around athletic abiliquick Raiger, and right will be a battle Smith and her Vikings will see if

Senior Gigi Polasek, 11th-grader moves to West Bloomfield the next day Rhonda Greig, sophomore Anne Young and Patty Fitzgerald, a freshman, are also hoping to find a starting job.

"We do look pretty good up the middle," Smith summarizes, "and we have 29 - at Farmington; May 1 - Water. good team speed, too. We'll probably do a lot of bunting and running." coach is well aware of those. "But May 8 — at Milford Lakeland; May 11

thern: May 7 - Walled Lake Western you've got to remember that these are all good athletes," she says. "They may Township; May 15 - Livonia Stevenson: May 16 — at Howell Invitational

next Wednesday.



Here's the rest of Central's dates:

April 28 - Bloomfield Lahser; April

ford Township; May 4 - at Livonia

Stevenson; May 6 - at Pontiac Nor.

Novi thinclads rocked, but Smith stays optimistic

Novi's boys' track team wasn't even close to Walled Lake Western and we've come a long way in five the shot put (40-3).

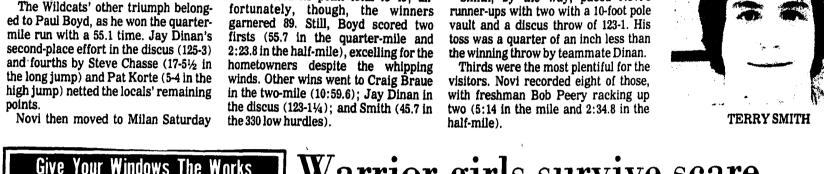
The Wildcats' other triumph belong- fortunately, though, the winners runner-ups with two with a 10-foot pole fortunately. Howell in a season-opening triangular Thursday, but you'd never have known

One individual who perhaps has promile run with a 55.1 time. Jay Dinan's firsts (55.7 in the quarter-mile and toss was a quarter of an inch less than

Smith said after his young troops had feet, 4½ inches) and 330-yard low high jump) netted the locals' remaining in the two-mile (10:59.6); Jay Dinan in with freshman Bob Peery racking up scored only 25 points while Howell was hurdles (44.7 seconds) while placing se-points. edging Western. 73-69. "We exceeded cond in the pole vault (10-6) and third in Novi then moved to Milan Saturday the 330 low hurdles).

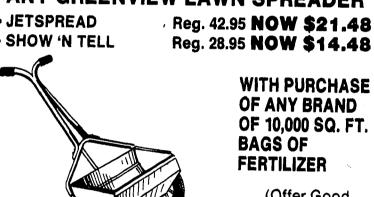
gressed the farthest is Terry Smith.
The Novi senior totalled 15 points
Thursday, capturing the discus (128

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"They really surprised me," Young said afterward of the host Captains. "Sure, we didn't have our absolute best lineup in there, but I have a feeling that they would have given us a good run for the money anyway. They haven't got an exceptionally high number of good athletes, but the good ones they have are all quality."

Luckily, Western's quality was a tad better on this occasion. Sophomore Nancy Glagola was a shining example of that, stopping the timer in the two-mile run with a personal-best 12:23.7. Glagola had previously recorded a 12:26.5 to take league honors at the conference meet last spring. The Warriors also scored individual running triumphs in the 100-yard dash and quarter-mile run (Judy Yuhn's winning the mile — in 5:32.4 — was a foregone conclusion). Freshman Cherie Welch took the 100 in 12.5 seconds, while Fran Cullen claimed the 440-yard dash in 1:05.5.

Fran Cullen collaborated to capture the 880-yard event in 1:56.9, and Cooper, Welch, Kris Van Putten and Heather Gillespie teamed for a 54.6 clock-

Not surprisingly, the remainder of Western's points came in running events as well. Van Putten (12.7 in the 100), Lynn Byrka (17.8 in the 110-yard hurdles). Mellema (2:42.1 in the 880), Welch (27.7 in the 220-yard dash) and freshman Kris Poland (37.1 in the 220 hurdles) all claimed seconds: Gina Muscio (13.2 in the 100), Roselle (1:08.9 in the 440). Joyce Van Velzor (2:50.7 in the 880), Van Putten (28.4 in the 220) and Karen Kowalczyk (37.3 in the 220 hurdles) captured thirds.

The Warriors' Achilles' heel was the field events. where they got into an early hole. Devany Donigan's 92-foot throw in the discus was Western's only winner in either of the four events Donigan also had the team's only second in field endeavors, hurling the shot put 30 feet, six inches. Finally, third-place efforts in the field events came from the Warriors' Tracy Hopeck (4-8 in the high jump). Roselle (15 feet, 33/4 inches in the long jump), Pearl Maguire (74-11 in the discus) and Becky Warfield (26-11 in the shot).

tory. Debbie Cooper, Kris Maher, Lisa Roselle and moves to the Spartan Relays Saturday.

Warrior girls survive scare,

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Western pilot Szocinski has before making it three games in three talented team days when it hosts Milford Lakeland

By REID CREAGER

The ball is shaped the same, but the game's en tirely different for Tom Szocinski this year. The longtime Walled Lake Western girls' basket ball coach finds himself leading a Warrior softball team that has league-championship talent. Now all Szocinski has to do is turn that potential into vic-

"We've got a shot at it (a Western Six Conference title)," the veteran skipper says diplomatically when asked to predict his team's finish. "The league should be a three-way race between us, (Plymouth) Canton and (Waterford) Mott." Szocinski is even more vague when asked to

speculate on the number of wins his team will comoile this spring. "We veteran coaches have learned the hard way about predicting," he laughs. "We end up eating the crow every time. Let's just say I'm hoping for at least a .500 season." With the talent that dots this Western roster. that's money in the bank. This year's Warrior club

looks at least as good as the one that won its first six W-6 games of 1980 (it settled for a 6-4 conference There really isn't a weak point on the team — at least on paper. As Szocinski notes, the defense is strong (particularly in the infield) and the hitting

The pitching isn't bad, either, Western's mound returnees include Kathy Artley, who compiled a 12-5 record as a freshman a year ago. Junior Tammy Grames (5-3 with the '80 junior varsity) and senior Margaret Grubb round out a staff that Szocinski

says "looks good." Catchers Bridget Arens, a junior, and sophomore Cathy Sidor will be on the other end of those deliveries. The coach is pleased with that tandem

Then there's the infield, where Western boasts returning standouts at all four positions. Sue Hoeft, a junior, will try to improve on last year's .450 batting average at first base (fellow 11th-grader JoAnn Dinkins is also in the picture there); incumbent second baseman Peggy Hathaway, a junior, will battle senior Tammy Gill and Sidor for a starting spot; senior Tracy Grubb will bring a .450 batting average and all-league honorable mention kudos to shortstop; and 12th-grader Kris Mellema, a senior, appears to have the third base job again after a .350 average and second-team all-league selection last spring.

But perhaps the best player of them all resides in the outfield. Margaret Grubb owned centerfield last year in addition to punishing the ball at a .550 clip, earning her first-team W-6 honors, Senior Cindy Hart (.300) will flank her in left field, while three juniors - Kathy McEvoy, Michele Lynch and Cathy Fergin — will scrap for the right field post. "It is a good-looking team," Szocinski allows. "We've had four good weeks of practice, too. I can't complain. "Now if we can just put together two good halves

of a season..." The first half of Western's schedule begins today the spring could tell the tale once more this year, as the locals must tangle with Mott and Canton in two of their last three conference games. Here's the agenda that confronts the Warriors

this spring:

April 8 — at Farmington; April 10 — West Bloomfield; April 13 — at Milford Lakeland; April 15 — Northville; April 29 — at Farmington Harrison; May 1 — Waterford Mott; May 4 — at Livonia Churchill; May 6 — at Plymouth Canton; May 7 — at Walled Lake Central; May 11 — at Northville; May 13 — Farmington Harrison; May 15 — at Waterford Mott; May 18 — Livonia Churchill; May 20 — Plymouth Canton; May 22 — pre-districts: 20 — Plymouth Canton; May 22 — pre-districts; May 26 — Walled Lake Central.

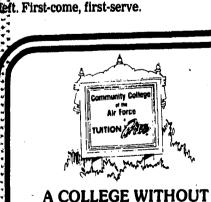
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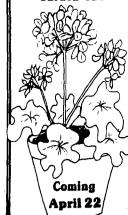
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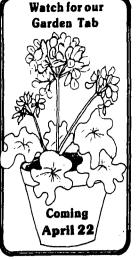
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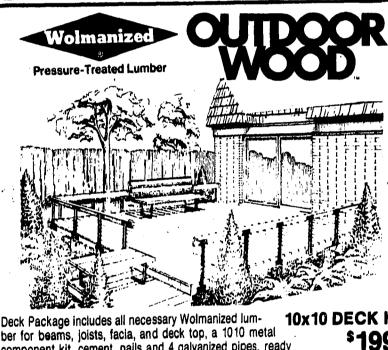


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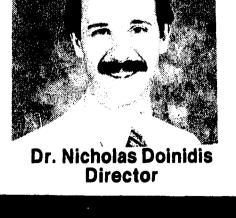
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tually gained a 66-66 tie when Mike events. Ortego, a senior, claimed the and Regan Goins each topped the field week

The Walled Lake Central boys' track McDonald finished second in the mile 100 and 200-yard dash with respective with a 10-foot pole vault. times of 12 and 24 seconds while The real surprise, however, came in dual meet opener against Waterford "It certainly could have been worse," sophomore Pruden took the 1600-meter the field events — an area in which Cen-Mott. as Coach Steve Groth had the second-year pilot commented after- (mile) and 3200-meter runs in 4:56 and tral is supposedly weak. Juniors Jon

"Realistically, we're not going to be It's too early to be writing any to take the league," Gregory admits. Ironically, the youngest of the five that much better off (in 1981). It takes epitaphs just yet, but little has changed "But you can't really tell much before hopefuls is also the most experienced." time to build talent to a certain between last May and now to suggest the season starts. It all depends on how Junior Dan Smith, up from the junior point...we may only have three good that Western will contend for the the other teams come around."

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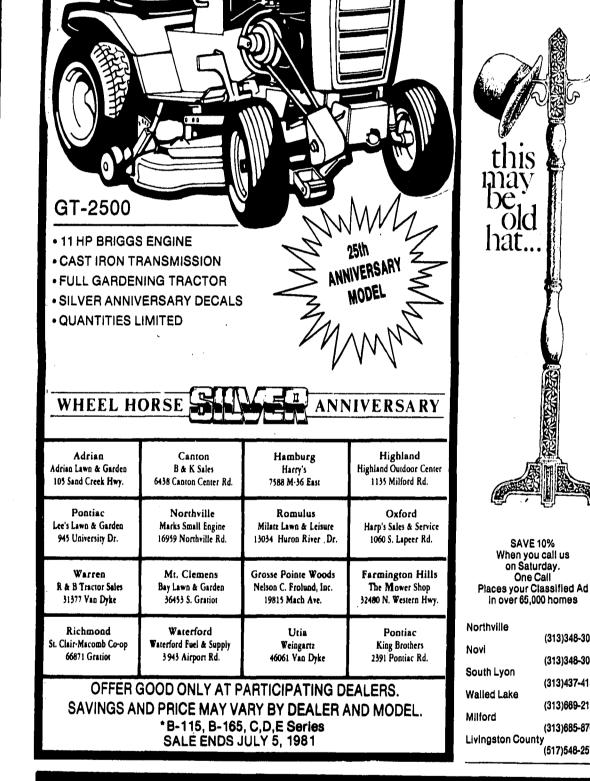
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their hosts. Besides, it makes Novi's 64- 220 lows) paced the Wildcats; also topp- in the two-mile. 58 victory over Willow Run look like ing the field were Lynn McLaughlin (80 Although Novi hopefully won't have have," Stasiak admits. "Hopefully,

"We didn't do too badly," Coach Krista Borsvold (2:52.3 in the 880) and Laurie Stasiak commented after it was Deanna Huotari (6:28.1 in the mile). over. "Not only did we have only 11 peo- Novi also enjoyed two relay triumple (many of the tracksters attended a phs. Traynor, Lisa Anthony, Debbie rehearsal for a school musical), but we Forrester and Carine Waach colalso had to run despite winds that hit 35 laborated for a 2:05.1 time in the 880

dure the gusting winds as well, they en- minute flat. ticipants. Milan — one of the stronger recording two of the Wildcats' seven teams around — had troops to spare, runner-up efforts, stopping the timer at

that the Novi girls' track team took only Wildcats from posting five individual Also scoring seconds for Novi were be fighting the numbers game all spr"Luckily, though, we do have some improve on last year's (1-8) record. I 11 participants to the Wildcats' first-place finishes on the way to a triangular at Milan with Willow Run startling win over the Flyers. Amy 15-1½ in the long jump; Anthony, 13.3 in 15-1½ in the long jump; Anthony, 13.3 in 20-25 girls who have come out for the big," the second-year coach adds. Waach, 4-2 in the high jump; Traynor, ing. The Wildcats currently have only big," the second-year coach adds. Working hard, and it's beginning to Saturday, it's easier to excuse the Traynor's two victories (17.4 seconds in the 100-yard dash; Forrester, 78.7 in the team, a fact that limits the coach's oplocals' 102-21 thrashing at the hands of the 110-yard low hurdles and 34.8 in the quarter-mile run; and Huotari, 14:13.1 tions dramatically.

relay, while Anthony, Waach, Jordan Although the other teams had to en- and Borsvold took the 440 relay in a

joyed the luxury of having more par- Meanwhile, Jennie Christman was and even Willow Run had almost three 19.3 in the 110 low hurdles and finishing times as many thinclads on hand as did at 36.7 in the 220 hurdles. She finished behind teammate Traynor on each oc-

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Novi's annual 5.000 and 10.000-meter run is coming May 3. The event, which is being presented by Providence Hospital, the Novi Ambulatory Care Center and Novi's Parks and Recreation Department, will take place at Novi High School beginn-

The run will feature six categories for both males and females: 12 and under, 13-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and above. Medals will be presented to the first three finsihers in each age group, and patches will go to the first 100 finishers in the 10,000-meter run. The 10,000-meter course is 50 percent pavement with rolling hills and 50 percent dirt roads;

the 5,000-meter course is flat and on pavement. Entry fee is \$5 before May 1 and \$7 the day of the run. The first 150 entrants will receive shirts. Late registration begins at 8:30 at the Novi High School Commons on the day of the run. Mail entries to Novi Parks and Recreation, 43315

Walled Lake Central High School has announced that it will hold a run-a-thon Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in order to raise funds to purchase more track equipment. The event will be held, rain or shine. Call Central at 624-1523 for more informa-

Novi's Youth Soccer Referees Association is ooking for interested adults to officiate soccer games this spring. Games are played on Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. Pay is \$5-\$7 per game. If interested, call Brian Patail at 349-5418 or

Think you know the score when it comes to scorekeeping? The Novi Parks and Rec Department is looking for you. Prospective scorekeepers for adult softball leagues must be 16 or older. Games are played Monday through Thursday venings and Sunday afternoon. Pay is \$3.50 per game. If interested, call 349-1976.

Speaking of which, openings are still available in the womens' resident softball league and the mens' 30-and-over softball league. Womens' games are played on Monday and Wednesday; mens' 30-andover plays Thursday. Registration deadline is

Another Parks and Rec item: The department is

seeking a mature person (18 years or older) interested in managing the Novi American Legion baseball team for boys aged 15-18. The team plays in the 18th district American Legion League and competes against area teams from Farmington, Waterford, West Bloomfield, Royal Oak, Berkley, etc. The department is looking for an individual genuinely interested in developing the legion baseball program in Novi. If interested in the volunteer osition, call 349-1976.

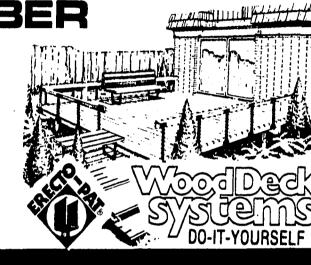
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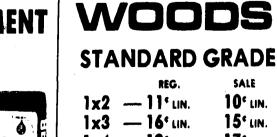
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Novi got its 1981 boys' tennis season off to a stumbling start with a 7-0 loss to Hartland Monday, but don't write the Wildcats off just yet.

True, the locals were clearly outplayed in their spring debut; only Kent Kratz at second singles and the third doubles pair of Jim Lunden and Tim Haynes went to three sets. But it's also true that Novi wasn't exactly at full strength. First and foremost, the Wildcats missed — and will continue to miss — Mike

Rice. Coach Dave Haywood had Rice penciled in at the first singles position until the senior was in an automobile accident a few months ago. Novi's ace is still mending from the mishap and is not expected to return to the club in the near

With Rice out, Haywood elected to move fellow 12th-grader Filino into the number one slot for the opener. But Lady Luck threw a wrench into that plan as well when Filino became sick.

That combination of events, obviously, left Novi in a vulnerable position. Haywood was forced into some quick lineup juggling, and most of his netters were playing out of position as a consequence.

Hopefully, though, the Wildcats' luck won't remain the same for the rest of the season. Haywood and crew certainly have good reason to be optimistic, as they still boast 1980 Kensington Valley Conference third doubles champions

Kent Kratz (13-1 last year and 20-4 lifetime) and Mike Fritz (11-3 last spring and 16-5 lifetime). Kratz, a senior, will handle the third singles chores this year, joining Samson (number one) and Dean Marshall (second singles).

Meanwhile, the other positions will apparently be in capable hands. Fritz or junior Greg McComas will be the other fourth singles performer, and the other will join doubles candidates that include seniors Dave Ruttan and Mike McKay, junior Lunden and freshmen Haynes, Rusty Benoit and Eric Henderson.

Haywood is high on his young people, especially his freshmen. However, he notes that "right now, everybody's playing higher (in the order) than they should be. But that's what happens when you only have four or five returning

It's for precisely that reason that Haywood won't speculate on his team's chances of contending in the conference this year. "All the other KVC teams have graduated only one or two people," he says. "We're outmanned, at least as far as experience goes.

As a result, the veteran pilot will only say that "I hope we'll be competitive" in the league in 1981.

Novi, currently 0-1 in the KVC after the Hartland debacle, will now battle a couple of non-conference foes before getting back into league play. The

Wildcats, who began a string of five straight home meets with the Eagles, took on Milford yesterday (Tuesday) after the News deadline. Haywood's gang closes this week out against Milford Lakeland Friday before welcoming KVC rival Brighton four days later.

Here's the rest of Novi's schedule (dual meets begin at 4 p.m.): April 15 — Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard; April 16 — at Pinckney; April 21 — Chelsea; April 23 — at Ann Arbor Greenhills; April 29 — at Hartland; April 30 at Brighton; May 5 - Pinckney; May 7 - at Howell; May 13 - at KVC Match.



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By REID CREAGER

Let's see, now. With this issue of the News, all but one of the 15 Novi and Walled Lake high school varsity teams have been previewed for the spring season (Frank Jasieniecki, I'll catch you and your Central tennis team yet). In fact, a handful of teams are already underway. So before I'm accused of pulling a Tamara Rand, here are my local league title winners for the season:

Novi — Here we are, just barely into the third paragraph, and I'm in trouble already. Sorry, but I don't see any KVC title material here. The baseball team probably has the best shot at it, but that would still be an upset since the team has only one proven pitcher.

Walled Lake Western — Here's a vote for the Warrior softball team. Tom Szocinski proved last season with the girls' basketball team that he can built a winner with the right amount of talent, and he's certainly got it this spring. If the team can keep the right mental attitude and play up to its enormous potential, last year's el foldo won't recur. As for the girls' track team, of course it will win the league again (it's not nice to fool with Sharon Young).

Walled Lake Central — Time to go out on a limb again, though some would call it being out of my tree. The baseball team has the pitching to surprise a lot of teams, and few know how to utilize talent better than Ken Butler. If he says he's "just got a feeling," that's good enough for me — at least when he's got the pitching to back it up.





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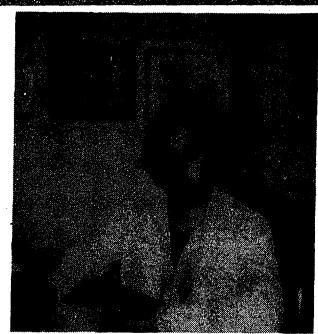
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rne common cold has been No. 1."

It is indeed the commonest of all and generates acute inflammation of the nasal mucous membranes, marked by signs and symptoms throughout the body, and frequently has temporary or lasting complications.

Nothing makes you feel more downright miserable than a stopped-up-head, runny nose, and sore throat, created by the complicated and painful common cold.

If the common cold were as easy to cure as it is to catch...the citizens of our great nation would be billions richer every year. An unbelievable 500 million colds occur each year. From the economic point of view, they cause an annual income loss of two billion dollars a year due to absenteeism...and disable each infected person an average of more than two working days.

labeled by many "Public Malady the head or chest area, coughing and sniffing, we know a cold is coming on. But, what many don't disorders of the respiratory system know is that there are many different kinds of colds. All have slightly varying symptoms; some affecting children more than adults. But all colds can actually impair the health of the body.

> The SIMPLE COLD for instance, is rarely accompanied by fever, but discomfort is far from simple. Patients complain of headaches, dryness of throat, uncomfortable breathing punctuated by frequent sneezing, watering eyes, and slightly reduced efficiency in routine activities.

In SEVERE COLDS, symptoms are so heightened the victim feels posure to bad weather and damp, less than normal resistance it can completely "knocked out." Congestive, allergy-like symptoms make the sufferer listless and miserable. He cannot carry on normally and must stay away from work or school.

severe cold. It is accompanied by persistent headaches, sore throat, runny nose, sneezing and muscle respiratory ailment. Every time the human organism is subjected to the continual drain of vitality by a cold, the body's resistance is

lowered. posure has occurred.

you are actually being warned that resistance of each. something is causing your body to

operate below normal. You are ac more uncomfortable than the cumulating too many poisonous materials which are not being moved out by your excretory organs.

Your kidneys, lungs, intestines, pain. Very often this type of cold is and skin are the four major exthe beginning of a serious cretory systems which dispose effectively of the body's poisons. If one or more of these organs is not performing efficiently, another organ will attempt to take on the extra job. Therefore, if your A cold is not something that kidneys, lungs, and skin should be happens to you suddenly. When abnormal in their action, these liyou feel the first discomforts of a quid poisons that would be excold, the cause has been in our creted, back-up and nature makes system for sometime. Even with an attempt to dispose of them by electronic microscopes, the "cold sending them to some minor organ germ" has never been pictured. which is capable of producing Also, contrary to the theory that ex- elimination. If this minor organ has cold drafts cause colds, most leasily become congested and incolds occur when no such ex- flamed. This congestion can settle in the nose, throat, or bronchial When you are subject to colds tubes, depending upon the

Preventative Maintenance is Most Important

off, death is instant.

little red light on our foreheads that went on when nerves were pinched off or interferred with, or if all nerves carried pain messages when they were irritated - but they don't. Pain and discomfort are not reliable ways of determining how healthy we are. A person can feel great one minute and the next have life to maintain your current life a heart attack or stroke.

There are many things your individual needs.

necessary to maintain good Your body can go 40 days health, such as proper nutrition, without food, 4 days without water, rest, exercise, proper mental atfour minutes without oxygen. But titude, clean environment, fluid inwhenever energy or life force is cut take, vitamins, etc, but the most essential is to be free of nerve in-It would be wonderful if we had a terference, thus having 100 percent life support flowing in your body to all its parts.

To be a winner in the game of life your spine must be in adjustment and only your chiropractor is trained to know this. He recommends regular nerve and spine checkups at least once a week for trend. Your check-up is based on

a bone, but it takes about three ed daily, too. This may not be prac-For example, a bomb or fire may tical but essential. destroy a building or forest Once you regain your life and things will take years and great ex- yourself again. All of your earthly pense. The same is true in the possessions can be replaced, human body. Heart, brain and usually with something better. But other organic damage can occur can you'replace your life and instantly once they reach a certain health? Truly this is your most point of chronically not working priceless possession--protect it properly. We have to be trained in chiropractically. meals with vitamins daily. We save your life.

comb our hair and brush our teeth. It takes only seconds to fracture 'We should have our life line checkmonths for complete recovery, tical on a daily basis, but for most Destructive forces work quickly. of us, once a week is not only prac-

wildlife. The rebuilding of these health, don't be a fool and neglect

certain essentials of good health. If you haven't been in for awhile-We bathe daily. We eat balanced call today for a check-up. It could

What Some Of Your Reighbors Think

Being a nurse I must admit that I was more than a little skeptical when someone told me that Chiropractic Care might very well be the answer to a sinus problem I've had for years. My husband called me the "VICKS KID" as I went to bed every night with vicks salve on my face. Now that I've been under Dr. Millers' care at the Kotila Chiropractic Life Center of Northville, my sinus problems are almost completely gone. I am no longer called the "VICKS KID". I heartily recommend that all people try Chiropractic for all their health problems. It sure convinced me.

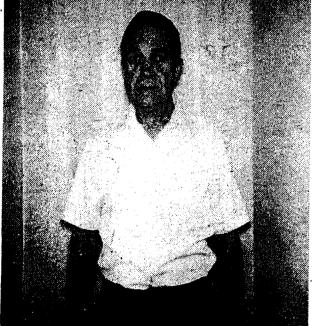
Violet Hoppe



Low Back Fan Conc

I suffered from low back pain and a limp on my right side for over 20 years. I heard about Dr. Miller from a friend who experienced excellent results previously, so I decided to give chiropractic a try. After just a short period of time I noticed a significant improvement of my problems. I can enjoy everything now that I have no more back pain. My limp from a 20 year old injury is almost gone too. I would recommend chiropractic care to anyone looking for an answer to any problems they may be having. I thank the Kotila Chiropractic Life Center of Northville.

Gus Hoppe



Helped Me

I decided to try Chiropractic Care after my brother experienced good results with his problems while under Dr. Millers' care at the Kotila Chiropractic Life Center of Northville. I am happy to state that my problems are now completely gone. I would recommend that anyone with health problems should really try Chiropractic care. It really helped me.

Terri Raczkowski



Why Chiropractors Advertise

Many patients who have suffered needlessly after months and years of medical therapy, have all too frequently discovered that they get well after Chiropractic care has been provided. Chiropractors have heard too many patients ask, "Why didn't I know about this sooner?"

The Chiropractic doctor has a moral obligation to tell people about Chiropractic — clinical cases — for no one else will tell that story. There are no drug companies to sponsor the Chiropractic message. There are no highly paid public relations firms to produce the copy which passes as scientific news — and which gets free space in newspapers.

Since a Chiropractor knows precisely what Chiropractors can do to help many sick and suffering people, he must tell the public about it himself. To remain silent is to be immoral. To allow people to suffer needlessly, or to die because of their lack of knowledge about his science, is unthinkable.

Chiropractors are morally obligated to tell people the truth about Chiropractic, the chiropractic profession — a licensed profession — has a distinct service to offer. It is a drugless service.

Yet when a Chiropractor pays to deliver his healing message through advertising, Political Medicine, through its well-paid propagandists, immediately cries "foul," "quack," "unethical practitioner," "fraud!!"

The Medical Lobby wants no competition. It wants no one to question its methods, decisions and products. It wants total dominance and dictatorship in the health field.

Without bothering to scientifically prove or disprove the effectiveness of Chiropractic science — which M.D.'s in Western Germany and other nations have proved to their own satisfaction — the Amercian Medical lobby censures Chiropractic merely because it is a different approach.

The Chiropractor is proud to be different. He will continue to be different, and he will continue to tell people about chiropractic. He has nothing to hide — nothing to be ashamed of.

Chiropractic works. It is backed up by millions of satisfied and grateful Chiropractic patients — most of whom had previously consulted various types of therapists and physicians.

If telling the true story in this way is fraudulent and unethical — then so be it.

The Chiropractor will continue in his sincere and conscientious effort to bring an important health message to the public.

"" Never Tired"

Dear Dr. Miller.

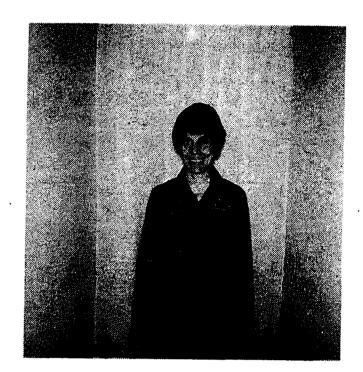
Just want to say thanks for helping me back to the peak of health. I had been feeling less & less well over a period of time and the pain in my lower back was increasing more and more, making it almost impossible to get out of bed some mornings.

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This has greatly affected my enthusiasm and efficiency for my full time job in real estate. Its also made my family life much more fun because I'm never tired and I can keep up with all the activities of a large family.

Sincerely, Mary Kelly

P.S. I planned on writing you a note to say thanks for your wonderful care and this just spurred me on to do it now. You're the greatest!



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Questions &

Answers

Q. Does my health insurance (Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Teamster, John Hancock, Aetna, etc.) pay for chiropractic care? A. Yes.

Q. Does my health insurance pay for chiropractic X-Rays and any other examina-

A. Yes.

Q. Does my health insurance pay for regular chiropractic office calls?

A. Yes, many major insurance companies, including Teamsters, Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical Program (General Motors salaried employees, Ford Motor Company salaried employees, Great Lakes Steel, etc.). Aetna Insurance, Metropolitan, Prudential, and Travelers pay a portion if not all regular chiropractic office calls.

Q. If I receive injuries due to an automobile accident, does my no-fault auto insurance cover any chiropractic care that I may need?

A. Yes, all auto insurance coverage in the state of Michigan pays chiropractic care due to injuries sustained in accidents.

Q. I am a senior citizen. Will my Medicare pay for chiropractic adjustments?

A. Yes.

Q. Are chiropractic services covered by Workmen's Compensation Insurance, such as on the job injuries?

A. Yes, the Workmen's compensation law allows you to seek the doctor of your choice after the first 10 days following occupational injury. During the first 10 days, you may require employer authorization.

Q. Does Medicaid cover chiropractic adjustments and do you accept Medicaid patients?

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SIFFERING NEED

Millions are turning to chiropractic because they are recognizing the scientific principles of nature that have made spinal adjustments effective for many conditions where other methods have failed.

The chart below shows the lateral view of the spinal

nerves as they branch from the spinal cord and exit through openings between the vertebrae. All tissues, glands and organs supplied with life energy by these nerves are shown in the section marked "B" in the chart. The section marked "C" describes a partial list of the conditions and symptoms that can result when there is

The chart below shows the column and indicates in section	ne lateral view of the spinal ion "A" names of the spinal	conditions and symptoms that can result when there is an absence of life in the nerves.
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Eyes optic nerve, auditory nerve, sinuses, mastoid bones, tongue, forehead	20	dance Sinus trouble, allergies, crossed eyes, deafness, crysipelas, eye troubles, earache, fainting spells, certain cases of blindness
Cheeks, outer ear, face bones, feeth trifactel nerve.	30	3C Neuralgia, neurilis, acne or pimples, eczema
Nose, lips, mouth, eustschian tube.	10 /00	Hay tever, rose tever, etc., catarrh, hard of hearing adenoids
Vocal cords, neck glands, pharynx.	50	SC Laryngitis, hoarseness, throat conditions like a . sore throat, quinsy, etc
Neck muscles, shoulders, tonsils.	60 / /	oC Stiff neck, pain in upper arm tonsillies, whooping cough, croup
Thyroid gland, hurse in the shoulders, the elbow.	70	7C Bursilis, calds, thyroid conditions, goiter
Arms from the elbows down, including the hands, wrists and tingers, also the esophagus and traches.	10	Asthma, cough, difficult breathing, shortness of breath, pain in lower arms and hands
teart including its valves, and overing, also coronary arteries.	2D & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &	2D Functional heart conditions and certain chest
ungs, bronchial tubes, pleura, hest, breast, nipples.	30	Bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia, congestion. influenza, grippe.
Gall bladder and common duct	40	4D Gall bladder conditions, jaundice, shingles.
iver, solar plexus, blood.	50	SD Liver conditions, fevers, low blood pressure, anemia, poor circulation, arthritis
iomach	60	Stomach troubles including nervous stomach, in digestion, heart burn, dysepsia, etc.
Pancreas, islands of Langerhans, vodenum	70	7D Diabetes, ulcers, gastritis.
pleen, diaphragm.	80	Stomach troubles, hiccoughs.
drenais or supra renals.		Allergies, hives
idneys	90	Kidney troubles, hardening of the arteries, chronic firedness, nephritis, pyelitis
idneys, ureters.	IID	Skin conditions like acne, or pimples, eczema, boils etc., auto intoxication.
mall intestines or colon, inguinal		Rheumatism, gas pains, certain types of sterility. Constipation, colitis, dysentery, diarrhea,
ngs . arge intestines or colon, inguinal	120	ruptures or hernias
ngs. ppendix, abdomen, upper leg, secum	21	Appendicitis, cramps, difficult breathing, acidosis, varicose veins
ex organs, ovaries or testicles terus, bladder, knee	3	Bladder troubles, many knee pains.
rostate gland, muscles of the lower sinck sciatic nerve		Sciatica, lumbago, difficult, paintul or too trequent urination, backaches
ower legs, ankle, feet, toes, arches.	51	Poor circulation in the legs, swollen ankles, weak ankles and arches, cold feet, weakness in the legs leg cramps.
p bones, buffocks		S Sacroillac condition, spinal curvatures.
rclum, anus	C	C Hemorrhoids or piles. pruritus or itching, pain at end of spine on sifting

SPINAL NERVE INVOLVEMENT CAUSES MANY CONDITIONS

The spinal chart shown above is directed especially to those people who have tried to regain their health through methods other than chiropractic, and have failed. That failure should not lead to discouragement, but to greater determination to discover the fundamental

cause of all disease.

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The Job Injuries

The health of the American workingman is of great importance to all people. As a result, extensive research has been done to study all aspects of in the upper back, shoulders and arms occupational injuries.

American businesses 100 million man hours annually, represent a tremen- and all positions, whether sitting, standous loss in production and revenues.

But our concern is with the pain and anxiety suffered by the American workingman - our family, friends and neighbors — when such injuries occur.

The most common occupational injury is sacroiliac strain. It occurs when the sacrum or tailbone slips from its normal position in relationship to the bones of the hip. There may be extensive muscle and ligament strain. The pain is sharp and movement of the legs is restricted. Often the sciatic nerve becomes involved which produces even greater disability.

A person suffering from sacroiliac strain may not be able to stand straight. Any attempt to stand tall

results in a sharp and stinging pain. This type of strain is serious. If not corrected a sacroiliac strain can lead to chronic weakness and pain of the region. This injury results from improper lifting, straining when pushing heavy objects and poor working posture. It can be felt anywhere along the spine. There may be an injury to one or more vertebrae. If the strain occurs may become involved. There is On the job injuries, which cost muscular tension and soreness. Any type of motion causes increased pain ding or lying, may be uncomfortable.

> Spinal and sacrolliac strain are only two of the disabling conditions a worker may suffer as a result of an on

the job injury. But since back injuries account for one-tenth of the total time loss injuries in industry, it is this area which deserves attention. And it is this area in which Chiropractic does achieve great success. Chiropractic care can quickly reveal the involved vertebrae and corrective adjustments can bring about relief of the symptoms and a

rapid correction of the disorder. The spine is the life line of the body. and good general health depends upon good spinal health. If you or one of your loved ones are hurt on the job, consult our Chiropractic Life Center immediately. Modern scientific chiropractic procedures reduce suffering, time loss and the possibility of permanent serious in-

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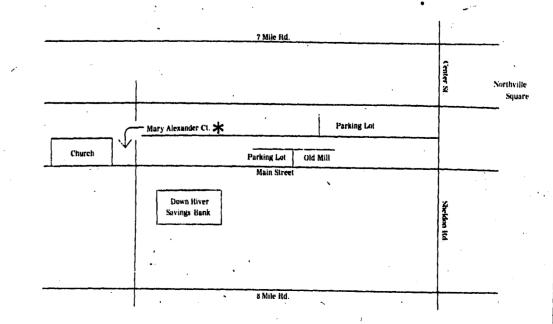
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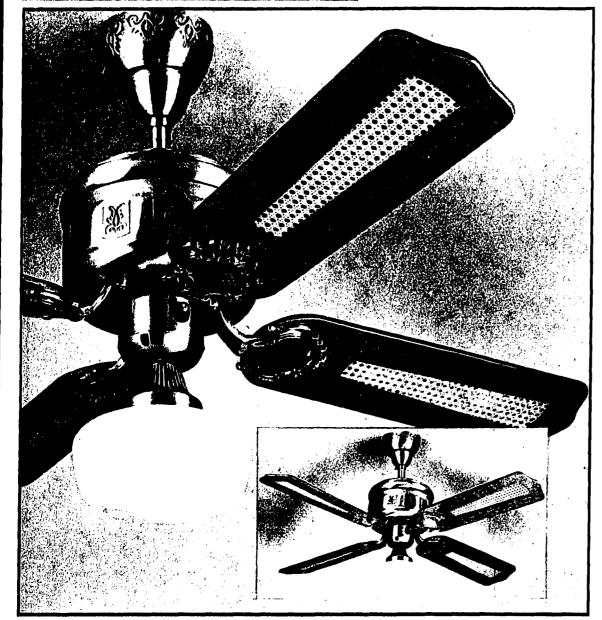
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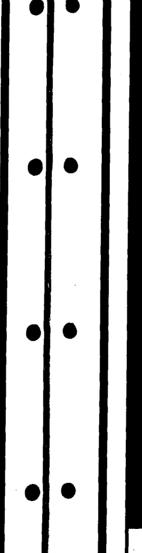
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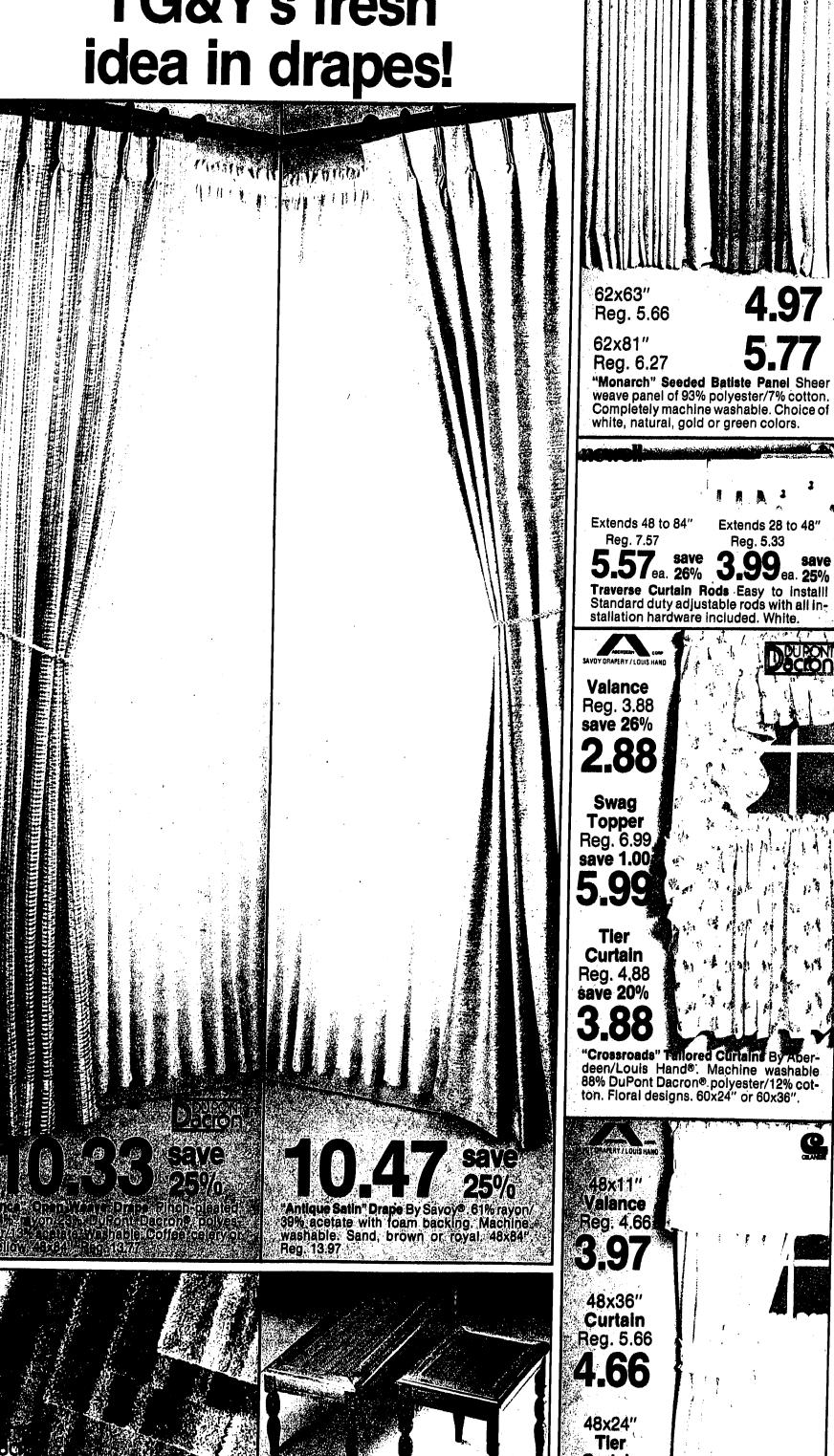
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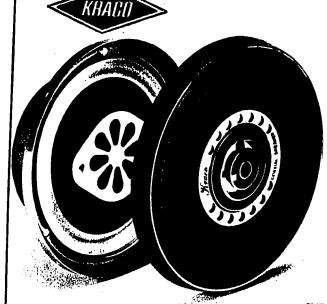
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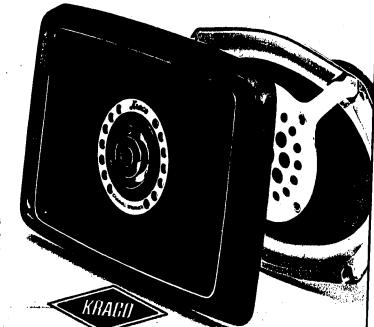


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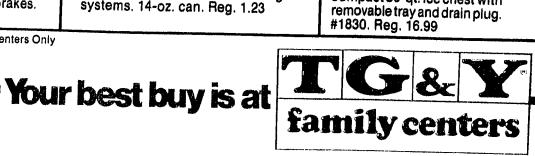


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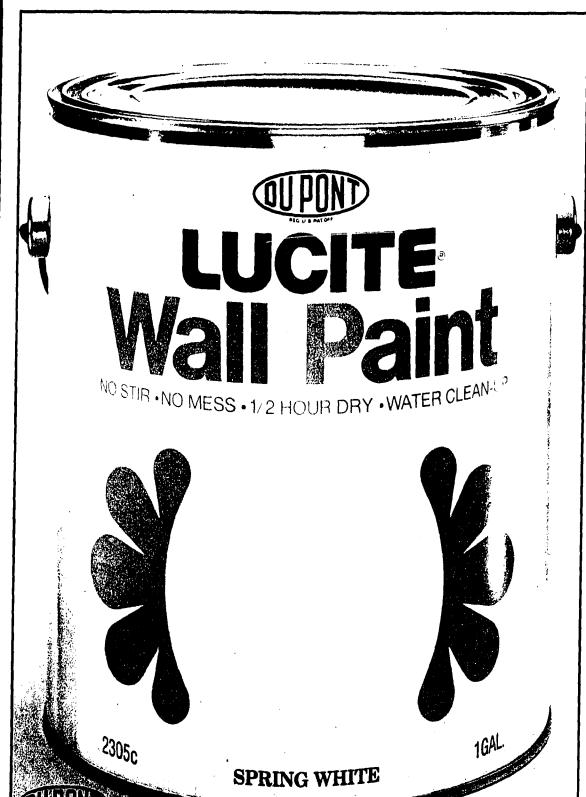
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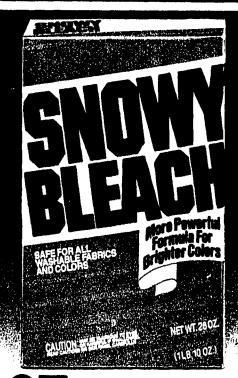


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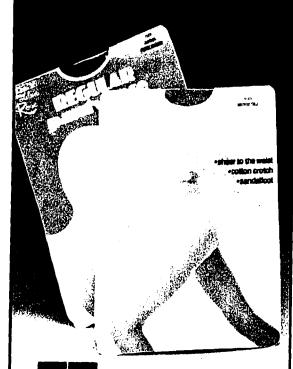
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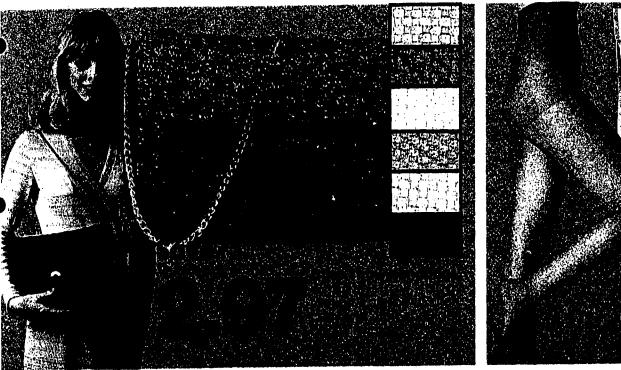
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