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Sanitary sewer sized to serve western Novi

A sewer line which will be large enough to eventually provide sewer service as far west as Wixom Road has received preliminary approval from the Novi City Council.

Council members reviewed four alternative sewer sizes and routes and decided to proceed with installation of the largest of the proposed sewers.

Action on the installation of the sewer was prompted by a request from 69 percent of the property owners in a proposed sewer district in the Lanny's Road area.

Property owners were invited to question and comment on the proposed sewer with council members Monday

since they will be required to pay a special assessment to fund a portion of cost of constructing the sewer if it is built.

After receiving comments from the audience, the council decided to authorize its engineers to design an 18-inch sewer to be laid east and west from Clark Street to Taft Road between Grand River and Eleven Mile.

It is estimated the sewer could cost nearly \$220,000 to install.

Initially it will serve the properties bounded by Lanny's Road, Taft Road, Grand River and Eleven Mile.

In future years, as sanitary sewer demands increase, sewer lines would

be continued across Taft Road to provide service in western Novi.

Property owners in the area could get adequate sewer service through the construction of an eight-inch sewer line. But providing sewer service for the western portion of the city requires that the city construct a larger sewer than ordinarily would be needed by those in the area where the line is to be installed.

It was explained Monday that the 18-inch sewer line would be installed, but property owners would be taxed as if the smaller line had been laid.

Novi will sell bonds to cover the cost of constructing an eight-inch sewer line

and those bonds will be repaid through special assessments.

The city also will spend \$90,000 from its Water and Sewer fund to pay for the oversizing of the larger line.

The added cost of building the larger sewer is recouped by the city as property owners connect to the line. Each property owner who connects to the sewer line will be required to pay a fee which is calculated by dividing the cost of building the larger sewer between all the property owners who ultimately will be using it, explained City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Residential property owners in the Lanny's Road area for the most part

told council members they objected to construction of the sewer since they have septic systems.

They suggested that the sewer was being constructed for the benefit of commercial and industrial property owners in the area instead of homeowners.

"Couldn't you design the sewer so it would serve those who have requested it?" asked resident Bruce Jerome.

"Maybe another approach would be to serve strictly that area, if residents object."

Kriewall said that at this point in the planning the special assessment district for the proposed sewer still is flexible.

In light of objections from resident Mary Wikman it was agreed that the sewer would not be extended south on

Taft Road, an alternative which would have required the Wikman property to be connected to the line.

"The special assessment for paving Taft Road has not been settled by the Supreme Court and we object to another assessment being put on before that is settled," Wikman said.

"There are a few houses and a large nursery in this area — why do they need sanitary sewers? We strenuously object to being further assessed for improvements. Some of us are going to be driven out of our homes if we're faced with another assessment."

Support for the sewer proposal came from Peter Romanow.

"I've seen raw sewage to the west of my property, it's on top of the ground in

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Novi manufacturers who submitted entries in the product of the year competition were (clockwise from 11 o'clock) Henry Kelly of Novi Manufacturing, Cally Thompson of Emblematic and Dennis Kaiser of Kaiser Concepts.

If you build a better mouse trap...

By PHILIP JEROME

If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he builds his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Or, as the saying is popularly quoted, build a better mouse trap and the world will beat a path to your door.

It's one of the basic tenets of the free-enterprise system, and it's as true today as it ever was, although it's usually described with words and phrases such as 'research' or 'product development.'

Novi's industrialists are as deeply involved in 'product development' as anyone else.

And the Novi Chamber of Commerce recently decided to recognize those businessmen and manufacturers who play a key role in the free-enterprise system by sponsoring a "Novi Product of the Year" competition.

The Novi competition was initiated this year as part of the Michigan Product of the Year contest sponsored annually by the state chamber of commerce in conjunction with Michigan Week.

Manufacturers may submit entries in five categories: consumer product, consumer service, non-consumer product, agricultural development and industrial product.

Local chambers are permitted to submit one entry in each category. Winners of local competitions are then sent to the state for judging, and statewide winners are announced during Michigan Week (May 16-23).

A total of 12 new products were submitted in the Novi competition, and, ironically, one of them was, in fact, a 'better mousetrap.'

The 'better mousetrap' was the entry of Kaiser Concepts, Inc., a Milford-based firm.

Patented under the name, "Clean Kill Mousetrap," the Kaiser Concepts' product is described as the "only mousetrap completely safe to use around children or pets and it assures a quick, humane and sanitary disposal of mice."

Although it would seem to be the ideal entry in such a contest, Kaiser Concepts' better mousetrap was not selected as the local winner in the consumer product category.

That honor fell to a masonry fireplace insert developed by Redford Fireplace Corporation which is manufactured under the trade name, "Heat-Thruster."

Michael Williams, president of the firm headquartered on Eleven Mile in Novi, noted that the Heat Thruster allows wood fuel to make a positive and economic contribution to the country's energy problems.

"Our unit," said Williams, "allows the mass consumer market to access wood fuel. The product fits existing masonry fireplaces and creates an effective alternative heat source. Net efficiency is over 50 percent — higher than most oil burners, and the unit will generate heat output of up to 98,000 BTU's."

Williams said the product has international sales

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Industrial rezoning opposition renewed

Efforts by the Novi Planning Board to change the character of the city's industrial base from a "heavy" to "light" orientation continue to meet strong opposition.

The planners are approximately halfway through a series of public hearings to rezone property in the I-96/Grand River Avenue corridor from their existing heavy industrial (I-2) classifications to light industrial (I-1) designations. And the virtually unanimous position of the affected property owners is that they want to retain their I-2 classifications.

Additional support for retaining the I-2 designation was expressed last week by John Becker, chairman of Novi's Industrial Development Committee, who suggested the planners were working at cross-purposes with efforts to attract industrial development to Novi.

"You want our committee to attract new industrial development, but these proposed rezonings are hurting the industry which is already here," said Becker.

"If you approve these rezonings, you're effectively closing off efforts by existing industry to expand their operations."

The planning board is holding the public hearings to rezone property in the I-96/Grand River Avenue to a light industrial orientation to bring it into conformance with the revised master plan adopted in December.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted that one of the prime objectives of the new master plan is to reverse an imbalance in the city's industrial base.

Novi has some 21,000 acres of industrial and 13,000 of them presently carry a "heavy" industrial orientation, said Cairns. Most suburban communities find it preferable to have more "light" than "heavy" industry.

Cairns cited two other reasons for the proposed rezoning of the city's industrial base. First, placement of the light industrial districts along the I-96/Grand River Avenue corridor will improve the city's aesthetics because outside storage is not permitted in the I-1 districts, and, secondly, the light in-

dustrial classification will facilitate the development of industrial subdivisions.

In two previous hearings, the owners of I-2 property have maintained that outside storage is essential to the continued use of their property.

To take away outside storage privileges (which are prohibited in the I-1 districts) would effectively force them to leave the city, they have told the planners.

As a result of those objections, the planners currently are considering the creation of a new industrial district which will permit some outside storage with appropriate screening regulations.

Although the board is continuing its series of public hearings, all decisions on the proposed rezonings have been delayed until June 17 when they hope to have the new industrial district ready for adoption.

Additional objections to the proposed rezonings were expressed last week by industrial property owners in the I-96/Grand River corridor west of Novi Road.

George Athas, representing Adell Industries, noted that the property is currently for sale as a heavy industrial use.

"We have a 318,000 square foot building on an eight-acre parcel which is contiguous to a vacant 10-acre parcel," said Athas.

"It's just not reasonable to expect that a 318,000 square foot building could be sold as a light industrial facility. If you change the zoning to I-1, the owners will be deprived of the highest and best use of their property."

Additional objections to the rezoning proposals were lodged by attorneys representing two trucking companies, Yellow Freight Systems and Hayes Sand & Gravel.

Hayes Attorney Philip Greenley objected to representations that the operations would be permitted to continue as non-conforming uses if the property is rezoned to light industrial.

"The purpose of the grandfather clause is that it will ultimately extinguish the use," he said.

Go for Health fun-runs scheduled for May 3

Registration is now open for "Go For Health," a fun run sponsored by the Providence Hospital Foundation in Novi on Sunday, May 3.

The 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs are presented by the Providence Hospital Novi Ambulatory Care Center and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The run begins at 9:30 a.m. at Novi High School on Taft Road, just south of Ten Mile. The 10,000 meter course, which is equivalent to 6.2 miles, will be run over 50 percent pavement with rolling hills and 50 percent dirt roads. The 5,000 meter course, which is run on flat pavement, is equal to 3.1 miles.

"Helping people to develop healthy habits is an important part of the hospital's goals," said Rita Kaminski-Godfrey, coordinator of the hospital community health education office.

The entry fee is \$5 before May 1 and \$7 the day of the run, when late registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The first 150 entrants will receive a souvenir t-shirt. The shirts will be available the day of the race only and there is no guarantee of shirts for people who register late.

Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group in each race and patches to the first 100 finishers in the 10,000 meter run. Age

groups include both male and female: 12 and under, 13-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and above.

Registration forms are available at Novi Parks and Recreation or by calling 349-1976. Registration forms also can be picked up at the Providence Ambulatory Care Center which is located on Ten Mile at Haggerty Road.



Planners deny Nine-Novu commercial use

A rezoning request that would pave the way for development of a "general commercial" use at the Nine Mile/Novu Road intersection has been recommended for denial by the Novi Planning Board.

Specifically, the planners voted unanimously last week to recommend denial of a request from the Delco Construction Company to rezone the southwest corner of the intersection from its existing R-3 (single-family residential) designation to a B-3 (general commercial) classification.

The parcel contains a total of 5.6 acres.

The Delco Construction request is the fourth request for the rezoning of the corner parcel over the last seven years.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted that a request to rezone the property from a residential to a general office designation was turned

down in 1974 and an identical request was rejected in 1975.

A request to rezone the property to a general commercial classification was denied in 1976 and a request for a multiple-family designation was rejected last year.

"We've studied this parcel numerous times over the last seven years and the decision has always been to maintain a single-family orientation on the west side of Novi Road," said the planning consultant.

"The area has established itself with a single-family orientation and there has been an effort by the city to maintain that orientation," he added.

"It's obvious that this request (for general commercial) is contrary to the master plan, and it could have a potentially harmful effect on an area which has been developing with single-family residences."

Cairns also argued that establishment of a commercial use on the corner parcel would greatly weaken the integrity of the master plan and its ability to maintain a residential orientation on the west side of Novi Road between Eight and Ten Mile.

Additional objections to the rezoning request were expressed by numerous property owners in the area, including William Briggs, a member of the planning board.

Briggs, who stepped down from the board because he owns property adjacent to the parcel, said he felt the planners have generally disapproved the notion that it's necessary to have commercial zoning on all four corners of an intersection.

"Novi Road from the city limits to Nine Mile is all residential, and it's not just people who are trapped there," said Briggs. He illustrated his point by

reporting that a man has just purchased a lot near the northwest corner of the intersection and has plans to construct a single-family home.

"This is a built-up residential neighborhood and has been for a long time," he added.

The planning board dispensed of the matter with relatively little discussion. Noting that the parcel is designated for single-family residential development on the new master plan, Planner John Roethel said the city will uphold the integrity of its master plan. "The only action we can take is to recommend denial of this request," he said.

The planners subsequently voted 7-0 to recommend denial of the rezoning. Planner Paul Mastrangel, an attorney, joined Briggs in abstaining, explaining that he was involved in litigation against Delco Construction a year ago.

Novi band students cop top honors at festival

Armed with a host of awards from the state solo and ensemble festival recently, Novi band students are getting ready for their annual spring concert in Fuerst Auditorium next Wednesday (April 29) at 8 p.m.

And, if the judges in the state festival know what they're talking about, there will be plenty of young musical talent on hand to entertain those who attend.

"We were extremely pleased with our showing in the state festival," commented Craig Strain, head of the instrumental music program for the Novi Schools, in something of an understatement.

"We took 10 students to the state festival, and all 10 of them earned first division ratings — the highest score the judges can award."

To qualify for the state solo and ensemble festival, students first must earn first division ratings in the district festivals.

Although the challenge of state-level competition is significantly tougher, the Novi students proved that their regional level scores were more than justified as they also earned first division ratings in the state festival.

Two of Novi's first division ratings were earned by ensembles. A flute quartet composed of Kathy Pertunen, Cindi Borsvold, Michele Kamish and Lauren McQuade earned top honors from the judges; and a flute-and-bassoon duet performed by Annmarie

Prine and Fred Hoops also earned top honors.

Novi students earned eight more first division ratings in the solo portion of the state festival.

Students earning first division ratings with instrumental solos were Fred Hoops on the bassoon, Krista Borsvold on the clarinet, Kim Shaw on the flute, Cindi Borsvold on the flute, Jim Wright with a percussion solo, Annmarie Prine on the flute, Lauren McQuade on the flute and JoEllen Baker on the bassoon.

Additionally, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students performing solos in the state festival also must enter a proficiency exam on first, second or third levels.

The solo and the proficiency exam, which consists of scales and sight-reading, are scored on a 1-100 basis, Strain explained.

A score of 85-100 is the first division category, and one of the Novi students, JoEllen Baker, received the exceptionally high rating of 99.

All of the Novi students who excelled in the state solo and ensemble festival will be featured in the annual spring concert next Wednesday. Also featured will be the music from the movie, "Spargacus."

The highlight of the spring concert, said Strain, will be the performance of Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" with narration by Bryan Kostelnik, a student at the high school.



Top-rated musicians

Novi High School students scored well in the state solo and ensemble festival recently. Ten Novi students qualified for the state festival and all 10 of them earned first division ratings — the highest award given by the judges. Pictured here are the Novi students who earned first division ratings in the state festival. Seated on the stage (front row, left to right) are Cindi Borsvold, Michele Kamish, Kathy Pertunen and Lauren Mc-

Quade. Standing in the back row (again, left to right) are Kim Shaw, Annmarie Prine, Jim Wright, Krista Borsvold, Fred Hoops and JoEllen Baker. Students who earned first division ratings in the state festival will be featured in the band presents its annual spring concert next Wednesday in Fuerst Auditorium at 8 p.m. (Staff photo by John Galloway)

One-half mill for maintenance added to June ballot

A proposal to levy one-half mill specifically for "building maintenance and built-in equipment" has been added to the June 8 ballot by the Walled Lake school board.

The board voted 6-1 last week to add the half-mill proposal to the ballot in hopes that voters might be willing to approve additional millage if it is earmarked for the specific purpose of maintaining buildings.

Voters also will be asked to approve a four-mill renewal proposal when they go to the polls in the annual school election on June 8.

Both the four-mill renewal and half-mill for maintenance proposals are for five-year periods.

Also on the June 8 ballot will be a two-mill proposal from the Oakland Intermediate School District to fund special education programs.

Administrators have stated over the past several years that additional funding is badly needed to repair and maintain existing facilities.

In voting to put the half-mill for maintenance proposal on the ballot, the board adopted a suggestion that was formulated by a special citizens committee three years ago.

Noting that many of the district's facilities are in dire need of repair, the citizens committee recommended that the board place a one-half mill proposal on the ballot.

Administrators have stated over the past several years that additional funding is badly needed to repair and maintain existing facilities.

Funds for building maintenance and repair have been chipped from the budget over the past three years because of the district's tight financial situation.

Superintendent Don Sheldon has noted that the administration and school board have attempted to avoid cutbacks that will directly affect the instructional program when funds get tight.

At the same time, Sheldon has cautioned the board that building repairs and equipment replacement cannot be postponed indefinitely.

Deputy Superintendent Roland

Callahan who said funds for building maintenance are part of the general operations of the district and should come from the general fund.

"I don't think we should be asking for special millages just because we can't handle our building maintenance responsibilities properly," she said.

In a related action, Board President Steven Lasher was named chairman of a citizens committee to work for passage of the millage proposals on the June 8 ballot.

Lasher said all citizens interested in working for passage of the millage proposals should attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, April 29, in the Walled Lake Central auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

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Dornan introduces budget with conservative increase

Presenting the proposed Walled Lake operating budget to council members Monday, City Manager J. Michael Dornan called the document a "conservative proposal" presented in a "major format revision."

Dornan's projected budget calls for a \$399,040 increase, about 12 1/2 percent. Total budget for next year comes to \$3,022,483, as compared to last year's expenditures of \$2,623,443, he said.

He expects revenue increases in the sewer, water, library, major road and general funds to make up most of that difference.

According to Dornan, there have been no major increases in any of the city department's budgets, although some of the changes "look dramatic."

A lot of these changes in various department budgets are caused by simple accounting changes, not actual increases in the budget," he said. He suggested the budget format revision will better illustrate the "budget evolutionary process" than Walled Lake's previous format.

For example, Dornan noted that in prior years, fringe benefits from each of the departments have been charged to a separate fund instead of to individual department budgets. Dornan proposed having each unit be responsible for its own fringe benefits to improve fiscal accountability.

The single change represents an impact of \$65,000, he said. Consequently, increases in several department budgets — as in the building department — look much larger than they actually are, an effect of the "fringe benefit spread."

Dornan also told council members he has shifted payment of some items to other departments, which he feels should be assuming the costs. A \$17,200 drop in the parks and recreation department's budget (\$11,400 suggested for 1981-82, as compared to \$28,600 in 1980-81) "looks dramatic" but actually represents a massive change in services, he said.

According to Dornan, a number of costs formerly attached to the parks and rec budget have been shifted to other department budgets. Fence maintenance and equipment repair will be charged

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Tax reform proposal effects noted

Trying to understand the "Smith-Brown" property tax relief amendment on the May 19 ballot is something like trying to understand one of those problems that stumped everyone in math class.

But despite the complicated nature of the proposal, Assistant City Manager Alex Allie recently explained the proposal to the Novi council during budget deliberations, since city officials expect the proposal to be adopted by voters and therefore have an impact on city revenues in the next fiscal year.

Proposal A is designed to reduce, stabilize and equalize the tax burden that currently is being shouldered by residential property owners in many communities statewide.

To accomplish that, residential property owners would pay 50 percent less in property taxes which are collected to run public schools and local municipalities.

The mechanism which is used is called a "credit."

Each class of property — agricultural, commercial, industrial and residential — will have its own credit depending on the average increase in property values for that class in the community.

A credit is the difference between the maximum property taxes would be allowed to grow (6 percent) and the actual percentage increase in the value of the property.

The proposal would work like this:
The increase in assessed value for a piece of property would be set and a factor assigned.
For example, in 1981 the residential factor in Novi was seven percent, which means tax bills

would go up seven percent if the factor were applied.

But under provisions of the proposed amendment, however, taxes can only rise six percent. So the tax bill would show that property owner received a one percent credit on the total tax bill.

After applying the credit to determine the tax bill on residential property, that amount would be cut in half.

The savings would be more dramatic in years where, for example, residential property values go up 15 percent. Then the residential property owner would receive a nine percent credit. Then that would be cut in half again.

The amount of operating millage levied would be frozen at 1980 millage rates. Schools and municipalities cannot increase the levies without getting voter approval.

Estimated figures show what adoption of the proposal means for a resident in the Novi School District. For example, a resident with a home assessed at \$35,000 and paid \$1,880 in property taxes in 1980 will have a home assessed as \$37,450 in 1981 so his tax bill would show he received a credit. He would pay an estimated \$1,184 in property taxes if the proposed amendment passes, compared to \$2,012 if the proposal fails.

Under the tax relief plan a tax bill cannot be reduced more than \$1,400.

Other provisions of the amendment are that financial losses incurred by local units of government must be made up by the state. To make those payments, revenues will be generated by raising the sales tax from 4 cents per dollar to 5 1/2 cents per dollar.

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Any comments regarding this proposed change can be made at the above scheduled hearing or by writing to the City Planning Commission.
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"Winnipeg West," a full-length, color motion picture, will be shown in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium this Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3 apiece.
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Engineers surprise council; request decrease on own rates

Johnson & Anderson, which handles Walled Lake's consulting engineering work, made the city an offer it couldn't refuse.

And the council jumped at J&A's proposal at its April 7 session.

The city engineers offered Walled Lake a change in its rates schedule which essentially will convert into savings for the city.

The catch? No catch, according to J&A Group Manager Charles Fenske.

In a letter to the city, Fenske and Director of Site, Municipal & Survey Production Stanley Cumberworth verified that J&A had determined returning to a fixed hourly rate would be more efficient and less confusing.

J&A's correspondence noted that in April 1979, it "instituted a rate schedule for plan and construction review services which linked our charge rates to the Department of Labor's Monthly Consumer Price Index (CPI)."

That table was implemented to keep J&A's rates "current with rapidly increasing costs, and to align the rates to a generally accepted price index readily available to all concerned parties."

However, the CPI multiplier system used by J&A did not become as universally accepted as the firm had hoped and, in fact, became "a source of confusion for some."

"After completing our annual analysis of our overhead factors and personnel efficiency, we find that we are able to reduce our charge rates," the letter added.

The plan which took effect March 30 will create significant savings:

- Project Manager hourly rates which were \$44.28 in March and were expected to rise to \$48.54 by year's end under the CPI multiplier system, will go to a \$38 hourly rate.
- Project Engineer hourly rates \$37.77 in March, expected to go to \$41.40 in December, will be lowered to \$34 per hour.
- Plan Review Engineer rates will change from \$32.56 in March, \$35.69 in December, to a new \$31 rate.
- Field Representatives will receive \$30 versus \$37.77 in March and an expected \$41.40 December rate.
- Construction Review will also decrease from \$24.42 in March and a speculated \$26.77 in December to \$21 hourly.

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State legal opinion sought by trustees on Proposal A

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

First, the people of Commerce Township opposed Governor William Milliken's May 19 statewide tax proposal. Forming a non-profit organization promoting tax cuts, residents organized a movement that marched on Lansing.

And now Commerce officials have picked up the mood of their constituents and are defying the governor's tax program by seeking a state attorney general's opinion regarding sections of the proposal they believe are either illegal or unclear.

State Representative Richard Fessler (24th-Republican) and State Senator John Wellborn (21st-Republican) of Kalamazoo have jointly submitted questions to State Attorney General Frank Kelley regarding two resolutions initiated by Commerce trustees during their meeting last Tuesday.

The attorney general's office has been requested to respond to a segment of the proposal dealing with changing the state constitution sales tax language and mailing of Homestead Exemption Affidavits prior to the election.

Trustee Paul Colom introduced both

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resolutions which he developed with Township Supervisor Robert Long, Township Clerk Robert McGee and township hall clerical workers, during last Tuesday's board meeting requesting Kelley issue comment regarding the alleged discrepancies. Colom's colleagues were immediately receptive to the proposals and unanimously passed both.

Ken Steen, an administrative assistant to Wellborn, said the questions submitted to the state attorney general Monday ask:

- Is the proposal meant to alter language from the current state constitution which reads "shall not impose a sales tax on retailers at a rate of more than 4 percent of their gross taxable sales of tangible personal property" to "shall impose additional sales and use taxes at a rate of 1.5 percent on the sale or use of tangible personal property..."?
- Can this tax be applied at each stage of production, thereby become an "added value tax"?
- What limitations or guidelines must the Legislature follow in determining tangible personal property?
- Must the additional 1.5 percent tax be levied on household goods, home and garden goods, medical supplies, etc.?
- Is the issuing of Homestead Exemption Affidavits prior to the election

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Chateau gets final denial from board

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Commerce Township's Board of Trustees laid the foundation for what could become an embittered court battle over the zoning classification of 120 acres by denying a mobile home developers' rezoning request at last Tuesday's meeting.

The board unanimously turned down a request from Chateau Estates and Champion Homes to rezone the 120-acre parcel from its existing single-family residential designation to a mobile home park district.

Trustees told the mobile home developers, who have waged a 16-month battle to have the zoning changed, that they would not support the rezoning because they were not convinced the site could not be used for single-family housing.

Trustee Paul Colom noted at Tuesday's meeting that he opposes the change "due to the fact that the petitioner has not proven it (the site) can be developed as single-family."

Township Clerk Robert McGee added that increased school enrollment, traffic problems, changes in the larger design of area lots and unanswered questions regarding groundwater control would prevent him from supporting the request.

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Hoppy hunting

Saturday was the kind of day kids in Walled Lake look forward to all year. The annual Easter Egg Hunt in Marshall Taylor Park drew youngsters of all ages from teens to one-year-old Christopher Clark (right) with mom Tina. Lots of running and energy was exerted for some good old-fashioned candy donated by the city's Parks and Recreation Commission. Even the Easter Bunny broke away from his busy schedule to make an appearance. (News photos by Steve Fecht)

School board okays list of budget cuts

Walled Lake's school board has approved two lists of potential budget cuts that may be implemented in the 1981-82 school year.

Superintendent Don Sheldon explained that the first list represents adjustments that will be necessary to balance the budget. If voters approve a four-mill renewal on the June 8 ballot, the second list represents a partial series of cuts that will have to be made if voters turn down the request to renew four mills.

Sheldon advised the board, however, that the second list of cuts is not sufficient to cover the deficit that will be created by defeat of the four-mill renewal in the June 8 election.

"We've only identified \$1.65 million worth of budget adjustments on the second list, and the four-mill renewal represents \$2.5 million of revenues," said the superintendent.

"It's obvious that we're going to have to come up with some additional cuts to make up the deficit that will be created by the four-mill renewal is turned down," Sheldon said.

Sheldon also warned the board that the outcome of the special May 19 election on the governor's tax-cut proposal will have a significant effect on the district's financial picture.

"If Proposal A represents approximately \$1.5 million in additional revenue to the district," he said, "If Proposal A passes, we will have to give serious consideration to implementing all of the first list and part of the second list even if voters approve the four-mill renewal."

"If Proposal A passes and voters turn down the four-mill renewal, our cumulative deficit for the 1981-82 school year would be \$4 million and we'd have to give serious consideration to implementing both lists of cuts and then find some additional adjustments as well."

The first list of cuts totals approximately \$1.8 million. The largest single item on the first list is a proposed reduction of \$80,000 in the fund equity (savings) account, leaving the district approximately \$100,000 in fund equity for unforeseen contingencies in the upcoming school year.

Other items on the first list include:

- Reductions in roof repair and equipment replacement (\$375,000);
- Reduction in instructional supplies (\$30,000);
- Elimination of new bus purchases (\$150,000);

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Ross recall petition drive starts Saturday

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

State Senator Douglas Ross, who campaigned on the slogan "You are my employer" may be "fired" by the very "employers" who hired him over three years ago.

Voters in the state senatorial 15th District will hit the streets Saturday, May 19, after specifically telling a large body of his constituents that he would have required voter approval of the SEMTA tax.

On March 19, Ross favored Proposal A, which will go before state elections May 19, after specifically telling a large body of his constituents that he would not support the action, "the recall group claims."

That same day, he opposed Tisch III, a drastic tax cutting measure, being placed on the same ballot.

Tomczyk's group, which first began

rumblings of a recall several weeks ago, made it official this week — distributing a letter to both the senator's constituents and the state media Monday.

Five reasons were emphasized in the petitions to place a "public-banned" position, "the group's chairman closed his correspondence.

In all of the furor to recall Ross, the hot issue appears to be his position and statements relating to the May 19 election.

During a recent interview with Sledge Home Newspapers, Ross insisted his position on Tisch III was "absolutely."

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Reasons for senator's recall released

Doesn't care what their position is. In a "public-banned" attitude, he has set himself above the people in determining what they should have and what they should have not," Tomczyk's letter observed.

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How safe is commerce?



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Departments

At Novi Chamber breakfast

Levin reports plan for auto makers

U.S. Senator Carl Levin has proposed a four-step plan for helping the domestic auto industry get back on its feet.

At the top of the list is a reduction in the burden of federal regulations. Levin told an audience of approximately 175 people at the Fellowship Breakfast sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce at the Red Timbers Restaurant last week.

The American auto industry is the most over-regulated industry in the world, said Levin who went on to support President Ronald Reagan's deregulation efforts as "long overdue."

Levin also said changes in the tax laws, a temporary quota on automobile imports and easing of anti-trust regulations are important steps for the revitalization of the domestic auto industry.

One of Levin's proposals is to give tax credits for citizens who purchase American automobiles. He also called for an accelerated depreciation schedule to encourage capital investment.

One subject of quotas, Levin said the United States is the only auto-producing country in the world which does not protect itself from Japanese imports.

"I am not a protectionist and I believe in free trade, but I think we need a temporary quota which will enable the American auto industry to re-tool and prepare to defend itself," he said.

Levin called Japan the most protectionist country in the world. "I do not think we should throw our doors open to their products when they are closing their doors to our products," he said.

"I think they're laughing at us. I don't believe the government would let us do to them what they're doing to us right now."

As a fourth step in helping the domestic auto industry get back on its feet, Levin said anti-trust rules should be relaxed in the area of product development.

"We impose restrictions on industry, but do not let them work together to meet those restrictions," he said. "It's ridiculous. We have four different companies working on solutions to the same regulations instead of letting them work together."

"I don't favor monopolies, but some of these things are necessary to get us far."

On the subject of the general economy, Levin applauded President Reagan's budget-cutting proposals but objected to the "mix" of the proposed cuts.

"The mix projected by the president is horrendous for Michigan," he said. "I cannot accept a mix which eliminates certain social security benefits for the elderly but does not cut subsidies to large farms in California."

Levin said the president is on the right track, however, in his program to cut regulations.

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"Many of these programs are worth saving, but must be altered so they are effective."

Some 1,000 OSHA regulations were eliminated during one year under President Jimmy Carter, and nobody missed them, said the Senator.

He also said the legislature should have veto powers over new regulations. "People need to be able to take programs directly to an elected official instead of turning them over to a faceless bureaucracy where they could be lost forever."

Levin expressed reservations about Reagan's proposal to cut taxes 10 percent over the next three years, saying he did not believe it has been demonstrated that the budget can be cut sufficiently to endure the revenue loss.

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Wixom council eyes proposal for revenue sharing fund use

Wixom will continue the policy of earmarking its Federal Revenue Sharing (FRS) funds into the Capital Improvement Program (CIP) account, according to the recommendation of City Treasurer Richard Holman.

Holman told the city council last week that Wixom expects to receive some \$104,000 in FRS entitlements in the upcoming 1981-82 fiscal year.

However, the city anticipates to have approximately \$191,200 available in FRS funds due to a fund balance from the 1980-81 fiscal year and earned interest on the FRS account.

Holman also proposed that the city spend some \$170,000 on CIP funds during 1981-82 for capital improvement projects.

Specifically, the city treasurer proposed the establishment of a "reserve or replacement fund for city vehicles and major equipment purchases."

"Presently, whenever the city needs to purchase a large piece of equipment the total cost of the item is funded from the current fiscal year," Holman said in a memo to the council.

"With a replacement fund, the city allocates funds for two or more years to minimize the impact such large purchases have on the operating budget.

"The proposed use of revenue sharing funds for fiscal year 1982 continues the policy initiated for the present fiscal year — the targeting of revenue sharing funds to finance the expenditures planned for the CIP."

In addition to his proposal for use of FRS funds, Holman also laid out a proposed list of CIP expenditures for the upcoming fiscal year.

The proposed CIP program contains total expenditures of some \$430,000 and will be financed with FRS funds (\$170,000), general funds (\$231,000) and a matching grant for bike path construction through the Department of Natural Resources (\$30,000).

The advisability of placing FRS funds into a vehicle and equipment replacement fund was questioned by Council Member William Wylie who asked if future councils would be bound to expend the funds in the manner designated by the present council.

Holman responded that he did not think future councils would be bound by the decisions of the present council, and City Attorney Thomas Connolly added that "future councils cannot be stripped of their legislative prerogatives."

Novi approves request for Gala Days activities

Novi city council members approved the location of carnival rides and booths for Gala Days in Ella Mae Power Park on May 20-25, but hesitated over a request to waive a city ordinance which bans inflatables, under 16 years old from pinball arcades.

Randy Mayer of the Novi Jaycees told the council that Gala Day plans have been approved by the school board, police department, parks and recreation department and library board. He said the Jaycees hope the annual park on Ten Mile will become the annual location for Gala Days.

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"I don't place too much confidence in supervision from carnies," Roethel said.

Council Member Roberts Schmid said he did not believe the council could simply waive the ordinance.

"I think the only way we can do this is to change the ordinance, and some people have grave reservations about changing it because it has an impact on the entire community. I'm not sure we have the authority and don't know the legal ramifications if we did waive it," Schmid said.

Mayer pointed out the arcade tent would remain in the carnival whether the city waived its ban against 16-year olds or not.

"We're on the hook for \$8,000 — this year's Gala Days is costing us more than we've ever spent before. The reason for this arcade is strictly financial. We're requesting this waiver because we've had problems enforcing it before. The police department doesn't appreciate coming down for every 10-year-old caught playing the machines. Especially when down the road at Elias Brothers, where they're not considered an arcade because they only have one machine, there are six-year-olds playing the machines. We would like to be a catalyst to get the city to change its ordinance if we could," Mayer said.

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TOUGH CHOICES confront policemen every time they pull over a speeding driver, staff writer Karen Rice discovered recently. Find out what goes on in the squad car in "Journal," on Page 10-A.

COMING UP ROSES: Springtime is one time of the year when folks like to get outside and dig in the dirt. Home and gardening tips for improving inside and outside living are featured in our special Gardening Tab.

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an attempt to ensure state dollars for promotion of the proposal? And is it in violation of state laws prohibiting such expenditures on elections?

One of the Commerce resolutions contends that "the proposed language of the amendment (presented in Proposal A) is a mandatory 'shall' impose additional sales and use taxes at a rate of 1.5 percent on the sale or use of tangible personal property."

Colton and other township officials are arguing that "retailers" previously exempt from paying sales tax on some

tangible personal property will now be forced to pay the additional 1.5 percent increase on all personal property, should Proposal A pass.

The chief complaint of Commerce officials is the lack of clarity found in that particular section of the proposal.

"The trustees are hoping the state attorney general will clarify the meaning of that segment of the amendment prior to the May 19 election rather than surprising voters after."

"The intent of the proposal is to increase the sales tax 5.5 percent. Why not just say that?" Colton questioned rhetorically.

"The (current) state constitution doesn't say anything about 'use' tax," Colton said regarding the proposed amendment change.

"It's absolutely an increase on taxes," Colton added, noting that manufacturers and farmers previously excluded from paying some sales tax on equipment purchases would no longer be exempt.

"By the time a car is put together you pay taxes on rubber, metal and other products that go into building it."

"Let's get the attorney general to say before (the election) that that's not what it says," Colton said regarding the altering of the constitution.

But Colton wishes may not come true. Steen has already indicated that during initial contact with the state attorney general's office he had been told no opinion would be delivered on a proposed change to the constitution. An opinion could be issued after the section was officially adopted, Steen was further told.

But both the trustees and lawmakers are hesitant to wait that long. Steen said he expected the governor would be requested to seek an opinion by the State Supreme Court if the attorney

general's office insisted on not responding.

Only the governor or state Legislature can seek such action from the State Supreme Court. The Legislature is currently recessed.

As for the Homestead Exemption Affidavit, the township is displeased with a section of the document, which it must mail by May 1, that reads: "If the property tax reduction Proposal A is adopted by Michigan voters on May 19, 1981, this form will enable qualified homeowners to receive a reduction in their 1981 property taxes and escrow accounts."

Commerce officials said they believe this is a definite promotion of the proposal prior to the May 19 election and the township should not have to pay for mailing it to residents.

The township expects to pay approximately \$3,600 for the mailing and McGee predicted statewide over \$300,000 would be allocated by local governments.

"Essentially, this tax shift appears to be a tax shift," McGee told residents and trustees last Tuesday. "The worst of it is you can read anything into it you want to read into it."

Walled Lake school administrators form association

Administrators in the Walled Lake School District have voted to form their own bargaining unit.

Formation of the Walled Lake School Administrators Association (WLSAA) was announced last week by Robert Fontichiaro, an elementary school principal.

"The WLSAA believes that the time is appropriate for the establishment of a formal organization of school administrators," said Fontichiaro in a prepared statement which he presented to the board.

"It is their feeling that such an organization can benefit the educational program of the Walled Lake Schools...."

The school board subsequently voted 6-1 to recognize the formation of the WLSAA despite the objections of Trustee Janet Callahan who said the board should insist on a formal election under the direction of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

"I'm shocked that the board would entertain a motion to recognize this association," said Callahan. "It's certainly not in the best interest of the school district."

Callahan also said she felt something was "dramatically wrong" when management starts to organize. She then called for the board to hold an executive session to "hear the

superintendent's plan for dealing with this situation."

However, the rest of the board indicated that they did not feel it was necessary to put the administrators under the trouble and expense of holding a formal election through MERC.

Trustee Robert Cooper said he was willing to accept Fontichiaro's representation that the sentiment for establishing the association was "overwhelming."

Additionally, Trustee Betty Campion responded to Callahan's assertion that something is dramatically wrong when management starts to organize by saying Walled Lake is one of the few

districts in Oakland County and the state which has not previously had a school administrators union.

Fontichiaro said the WLSAA would consist of the following positions: athletic director, community education director, outdoor education director, special services director, vocational education director, elementary school principals, junior high principals, senior high principals, SVOVEC principal, junior high assistant principals, senior high assistant principals, SVOVEC assistant principals, SVOVEC assistant principal/special needs coordinator and community school coordinator.

Administrators who are not included in the union are the superintendent, deputy superintendent, elementary education director, secondary education director and the associate superintendent for instruction.

Also excluded from the WLSAA are the food services director, maintenance director, transportation director and personnel director.

Although Fontichiaro did not address the specific reasons for establishment of the WLSAA, the new administrator's union is believed to have developed over concerns with potential ramifications of the district's financial situation.

Faced with a possible deficit that could run as high as \$4 million in the 1981-82 school year, the board voted in March to issue "pink slips" to nine administrators.

Non-renewal of contract notices were issued to Walled Lake Elementary Principal William Brown, Oakley Park Principal William Doggett, Keith Principal William Ligon, Commerce Principal C.J. Pappas, Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies, Purchasing Agent Paul Martini, Athletic Director Thomas Evans, Outdoor Education Director Barbara Garbutt and James Rikkers, an assistant principal at Walled Lake Western.

Recall begins Saturday

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representative of his constituents' position.

The senator said that during both the 1979 and 1980 elections, voters in his district opposed Tisch proposals.

"They were more against it than the state as a whole," he observed.

But the recall group disagrees with Ross' perception. Tomczyk claims that during the 1980 tax proposal elections, Tisch II received almost twice as many "Yes" votes in the 15th District as the Milliken proposal.

"In fact, the Tisch II proposal received more YES votes than the Milliken and Smith-Bulard proposals combined (53,874 vs. 52,037)," the recall chairman wrote.

The correspondence further adds: "In fact, at a March 5 meeting in Milford, attended by over 1,300 people, the support for the Tisch III tax cut proposal was overwhelming. And this was supported by over 9,000 signatures gathered in one week and presented to you (Ross) and other leaders in Lansing requesting a tax cut not a tax shift."

"If Mr. Ross was so sure of this position, why didn't he and others in Lansing vote to let people have a choice on May 19? Why is the May 19 ballot so similar in many respects to a communi-

ty election where you are given only the government's choice?"

Despite the allegations made by the recall committee regarding opposition to tax relief proposals other than the governor's, Ross has maintained he is acting in a manner representative of his constituents.

"I felt my job was to find a proposal that the majority of my constituents would want done."

"My job is to represent the majority in my district. If I didn't feel that I was doing that — I would be hesitant about a vote of confidence," the senator said last week.

Should the recall committee's efforts prove successful, it would be the first such removal of a state lawmaker from office by a vote of confidence.

Some 24,282 signatures will have to be gathered in the 15th District during a 90-day period before a question regarding Ross' status can be placed before voters.

The senator's district extends from Woodward Avenue to Milford and includes Oak Park, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Huntington Woods, Novi, Novi Township, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Milford, Milford Township, Commerce Township, Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake and parts of Royal Oak Township and Northville.

Board okays cuts list

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The board approved the cut lists on a 4-2 vote with dissenting ballots being cast by Trustees Kenneth Tucker and Janet Callahan.

Tucker said that the proposed cuts appear to have a greater effect on elementary than secondary level programs. He also presented his own budget proposal which was lower than the budget proposed by the administration even though it still showed an increase in expenditures for the 1981-82 school year.

Tucker claimed his budget was some \$76,000 lower than the administration's budget, but Sheldon said the difference between the two budgets was only \$141,000.

Callahan voted against the proposed cut lists after calling for the board to adopt a wage freeze that she said would enable the district to balance the budget without cutting programs. Her motion died for lack of support, however.

Board President Steven Lasher called for the board to take action on the cut lists so the administration can its financial planning for 1981-82.

"I do not believe these proposed cuts necessarily bind us in the future," said the board president. "I envision our action tonight only as establishing a general set of parameters for whatever position we find ourselves in after the results of the May 19 and June 8 elections have been tabulated."

Other proposed cuts on the second list include a 50 percent reduction in the elementary library program (\$41,000), a further reduction in five elementary and 15 secondary classroom teachers (\$329,000), an 80 percent reduction in the driver's education program (\$15,000) and discontinuation of transportation for students who live within 1 1/2 miles of a school (\$100,000).

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Board approves high school redistricting plan

A change in the attendance areas for Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central high schools will take effect at the start of the 1981-82 school year.

Specifically, the high school attendance areas have been adjusted to coincide with the existing boundaries for the two junior high schools — Walled Lake Junior High and Clifford H. Smart Junior High.

As a result of the change, students who attend Walled Lake Junior High will attend Western, while students who attend Smart Junior High will go to Central.

The proposal to redistrict the high school attendance areas was first raised in December when Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman reported a significant difference in student enrollment at the two high schools.

Central is designed to handle 1,700 students, while Western can handle 2,000 students.

Langerman reported in December that the average difference in enrollment between the two high schools from 1969 to 1978 was 408 students. Over the last three years, however, Western has had an average of 544 more students than Central.

In addition to distributing student enrollment more evenly, Langerman said that changing high school attendance areas to coincide with junior high attendance areas would permit students to attend high school with the same group of friends they had in junior high.

Support for the redistricting plan was expressed by Trustee Robert Cooper who said that balancing student population will give Western students more opportunities to assume leadership roles and participate in athletics.

Additional support for the proposal was expressed by Cynthia Campion of the Walled Lake PTA Council and Sandra Adams of the Walled Lake Western Parent-Teacher-Student Association.

Adams told the board that student-administrator and student-counselor ratios are considerably higher at Western than they are at Central. Additionally, she stated that Western students do not have the same educational opportunities enjoyed by Central students because there are more students competing for the same number of classes.

"Changing the attendance areas to balance enrollments is an educationally-sound proposal," she said.

Opposition to the redistricting centered on the manner in which the new attendance areas will be implemented.

According to Langerman's proposal, ninth, tenth and eleventh graders who reside in the areas that will be affected by the change will be permitted to remain at Western if they so desire. They will not

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permitted to change schools in the middle of the year, however.

In addition, incoming freshmen who have older brothers and sisters at Western will be permitted to attend Western if they so desire. The district will only provide bus transportation to Western through the 1983-84 school year, however, and after that they will be responsible for their own transportation if they wish to remain at Western.

Eventually, all Smart Junior High students will attend Central and all Walled Lake Junior High students will attend Western, Langerman said.

Trustee Kenneth Tucker and Mario Tozzi argued that students in the affected area should be given

freedom of choice as to which high school they will attend.

The two board members proposed an amendment which would have given students in the affected areas "open enrollment" to the high school of their choice for an indefinite period, but later withdrew it after administrators pointed out that all parents presently are permitted to appeal which high school their children will attend.

A motion which would have effectively killed the redistricting proposal for 1981-82 by delaying a decision until August failed on a 3-3 vote, and the board subsequently approved the redistricting on a 5-2 vote.

"Changing the attendance areas to balance enrollments is an educationally-sound proposal"

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DNR re-evaluating Wolverine Village Lake permits

By KAREN RICE

Two permits for lake rehabilitation work issued to the Village of Wolverine Lake are currently being re-evaluated by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, according to Al Massey, spokesman for the DNR and a member of the village lake board.

The drawdown permit, which permitted the village to lower the level of the lake five feet for its recent clean-up project, is currently under review, Massey stated at last week's lake board meeting. Noting that the DNR had "problems keeping track of some things," Massey said the department is in the process of re-evaluating the whole lake project.

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He cited project engineers' decision to change the design of a pipe elbow on the weir without consulting or informing the DNR and the possibility of not requiring a sediment basin downstream from the dam as factors being considered.

Massey also told lake board members the group's improvement permit issued last fall will probably be revoked because it is too restrictive and the DNR has experienced trouble controlling what improvements are actually being made. He said the DNR plans to initiate proceedings to revoke the permit and will issue individual permits to homeowners who want to work on their property this fall.

There is a possibility that a DNR representative could issue permits on the spot to villagers, Massey said, although he added the department has not yet decided how it would handle the project. Permits for the beach work would be valid for a year and there would be a \$25 filing fee, he said.

According to Massey, the DNR will work with villagers interested in obtaining individual permits and let them know how to apply for DNR permits within the next few months.

Project engineer Phil Braswell of Snell Environmental Group was apparently of the DNR to look into the permit would be good through December 31, until Deputy County Drain Commissioner Bob Fredericks, who also sits on the lake board, noted that the current Wolverine Lake permit only provides for one lowering of the lake. He suggested the lake board make a formal request for a modification on the DNR's permit and directed Braswell to do so by this week.

The drawdown permit will require some modifications in the event of a second drawdown. Resident Gene Matkowsky asked Massey if a permit would be required to remove more stumps if villagers decided they wanted to lake more out. Nearly 1,000 tree stumps have already been cut or pulled from the lake bottom, about 400 of them by villagers themselves.

Massey suggested lakefront property owners could include stump removal in their individual permit requests when possible and that the other stumps could probably be included in the revised drawdown permit.

Reporting on the status of the lake project, Braswell noted work was "essentially complete" except for some sodding around the Glangery Road dam and installation of the permanent motor at the

Terri Street well pump. He noted that the water level of the lake was up six inches on April 14 and was only about two feet lower than usual this time of year.

That Terri Street pump has been running for nearly two weeks from the power of a portable generator, electricity should be hooked up by April 28, said Village Administrator Bill O'Brien. The lake board directed O'Brien to Bill Lane Northern, well contractor, for costs incurred by the village in operating the generator because the electricity had not been hooked up early enough.

Representatives of the Commerce Lakes Study Committee also attended the lake board meeting to discuss their concerns about the effects a second drawdown would have on their lake, which is downstream from Wolverine Lake. The group recently asked Hal Harrington of the DNR to look into the Wolverine Lake rehab and requested some information on the project and Brad Wilkins of Harrington's office said that department was studying the committee's request as well as Braswell's drawings of the dam.

The committee's letter was written by Braswell, who gave copies of his answers to the lake board and village council but not to the Commerce residents. Fredericks suggested that the committee should have a copy, noting that it should clear up some of their confusion on the status of the lake project.

He also told the committee the lake board understood their concern but did not feel there had been an adverse effect on Commerce Lake from the project.

Said he: "There is no evidence to suggest there has been any significant damage whatsoever downstream. To me that means it was a success. Everyone would like everything to go like clockwork but that never happens, particularly with something as tricky as a lake."

John Jardine, a spokesman for the committee, said the Commerce group still wants to work out their problems with Wolverine's next project, slated to begin shortly after Labor Day. "We would like to be considered not as adversaries, although I know you look at us this way," he said.

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—Robert Fredericks, Deputy Drain Commissioner

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WALLED LAKE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City of Walled Lake Planning Commission at 7:30 p.m. at the Walled Lake Municipal Offices, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088 on Tuesday, May 12, 1981 to consider the following amendment to the City Zoning Ordinance Map:

Sidwell Parcel No.: 17-33-400-010
Proposed Zoning: R1-D
Present Zoning: R1-A
Applicant: Frank C. Moore, Jr., 5465 Leafwood Drive, Milford, Michigan

Property Desc: T2N, R8E, SEC 33, E 247.50 ft. of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 Ex N 220 ft. of E 175 ft. CP64A, 6.62A

ALSO, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held immediately following the above described hearing to consider the rezoning of the following:

Sidwell Parcel No.: 17-35-376-003
Proposed Zoning: C-1 General Commercial
Present Zoning: R1-D Multiple
Applicant: Morris Margulies, 24800 Lahser, Southfield, Michigan

Property Desc: T2N, R8E, SEC 35, Part of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Beg at PT Dist W 588 ft. from S 1/4 cor, th W 436 ft., th N 00-10-00 W 250 ft., th E 436 ft., th S 00-10-00 E 290 ft. to beg.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed zoning ordinance map amendments are on file and may be examined at the City Clerk's Office, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Any comments regarding these proposed changes can be made at the above scheduled hearings or by writing to the City Planning Commission.

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Area Police Blotters

Woman with secret home in Novi reports break-in

In Novi

A Southfield woman reported the theft of 1,000 pictures and negatives which she believes could be used to blackmail her.

The woman reported that the pictures are of her and a boyfriend. She told police that she is married and her husband does not know about her boyfriend or her secret residence in Novi.

The woman told police she suspects a former boyfriend was responsible for the theft. Witnesses have reported seeing the man in the area in recent weeks.

Police said it appeared as if the thief gained entry to the residence by breaking a pane of glass in the door on the east side of the home.

A 24-year-old Northville resident is being treated for drug addiction after he apparently passed out and fell from a scaffolding while working at Guernsey's Dairy, according to reports.

Police said they were called to the scene after the man fell from the scaffolding and was taken to Botsford Hospital.

Witnesses later told police they had seen narcotics in the man's car.

Police searched the vehicle and found nine bottles for prescription drugs, most of which were empty. They also found seven cocaine spoons, eight hypodermic needles and three capsules of an unidentified drug in the car, according to reports.

A telephone book with the names of doctors and drug stores marked also was found in the car.

Police said it appeared as if the man had been using different names and obtaining prescription drugs from several doctors.

Police notified Botsford authorities who reportedly said the man became addicted after taking a high dosage of pain medicine prescribed following a previous accident.

Doctors prescribing the drugs were notified of the man's condition. He will be treated at Botsford, police reported.

A resident in the 4000 block of Nine Mile told police his 1970 Ford LTD sustained approximately \$300 worth of damage when the car was backed into by an angry hunter.

The man told police he had shot a pack of coon dogs running behind his residence.

The owner of the dogs shouted at the man, saying they would be back if the dogs were injured.

One of the hunters later appeared at the door of the complainant's home, reporting that one of the dogs was wounded. He threatened to beat up the resident because of the dog's injury.

The resident told the hunter that he has been warned not to let the dogs run on his property and then slammed the door in the man's face, according to reports.

The man got into his pickup truck and allegedly backed into the complainant's car. He then drove away.

In Wixom

Wixom police are investigating a possible felonious assault and malicious destruction of property following an incident at a party April 17.

According to reports, residents of a house on North Wixom Road hosted a party that night, which was attended by teenagers and young adults from Wixom and other communities. Four teens, who said they had been invited to the party, arrived about 10:30 p.m. but left shortly after because they felt uncomfortable when they heard others at the party mention forcing them to leave, police said.

When the boys went to their car to load their gear, they were blocked by the door in the man's face, according to reports.

The teens stopped at a Pontiac Trail pizzeria to ask for medical help. Two of the boys were then taken to Beaumont Hospital, where they were treated for cuts.

A man who rented a U-Haul trailer to pick up some railroad ties near the tracks at West Road.

According to reports, the ties belong to C&O Railroad Company, which had left \$800 worth of ties near the tracks at West Road.

An area man allegedly decided to haul away the ties and drove the U-Haul in to pick them up. But the full load caused the trailer to become stuck in the mud.

According to officers, Novi Towing received a call from a man who said his trailer was stuck there but when they responded to the call, no one was around. Noticing the ties in the rear of the trailer, employees of Novi Towing took the trailer and ties to their lot and called Wixom Police.

Officers are investigating a suspect in the case.

SELECTIVE ENFORCEMENT: Wixom Police Officer Alan Blasfield

states that accidents involving property damage and personal injury have dropped over the past two months, crediting the drop to the police department's selective enforcement safety program.

Blasfield notes that property damage accidents were down 24 percent over February and March compared to the same time span last year. Personal injury accidents are 27 percent lower this year for the two months, he adds.

Police officers will concentrate their selective enforcement patrols for the next few weeks along Maple Road and Potter Road between Beck and Wixom roads, where they will check for speeding.

On North Wixom, officers will be watching for improper lane usage and speeding; and they will be looking for stop sign violations on Pontiac Trail at the corners of north and south Beck roads.

Blasfield says police will concentrate on stepping up the selective enforcement during rush hours and may be using either manned squad cars or empty squad cars at the above scenes.

Country Place road repairs scheduled this construction year

In what Novi officials hope will be the "long awaited solution" to problems with street conditions in the Country Place Condominium complex, plans have been made to have the streets repaved during the 1981 construction season.

The condominium development on Eight Mile has 590 units completed. Ultimate plans call for construction of another 215 units.

The city has refused to accept responsibility for maintaining the roads in the development because of problems with the pavement which was installed in 1971 and 1972, as well as problems with the pavement on Pellison Drive which was built in 1977.

"We hope to clear up the problem areas and arrive at a common solution which will benefit the city, the developer and all parties concerned," Raymond Cousineau, of the city's consulting engineering firm, told the city council Monday.

He explained that meetings between city officials, engineers and representatives for developer Bert L. Smokler and Company have resulted in an agreement that repairs will be made, as long as the city agrees to accept the roads once they have been reconstructed.

The street will be built to what is known as Class A condition through the removal and replacement of the poor pavement, he noted.

The city will require that paving repairs be completed during the 1981 construction season and before September 20, 1981.

To make the necessary repairs the developer will have to remove and replace approximately 2,600 square yards of existing concrete pavement.

Under the process recommended by the engineers good pavement will be salvaged by saw-cutting the roadway.

Cousineau noted that the Smokler Company has expressed concern that it eventually could be asked to repair pavement which it did not damage.

To avoid that, construction routes will be determined and the city as well as the developer will monitor construction traffic, he said.

"We hope this recommendation gets this project moving, the repairs are made and this is put to bed," Cousineau said.

Ray May, representing Smokler, told the council that the repairs have been delayed in the past because the company had no assurance that the city would accept responsibility for maintaining the roads even if the work was completed.

"We have said we want to clean this up, but we also want the commitment that we will be treated fairly. If everything is done in accordance with the conditions you have set out, upon completion of the pavement repairs we want assurances that the streets will be accepted," May said.

"The prohibitive factor was that if we were going to spend \$100,000 to reconstruct the streets for acceptance, we would like to get them accepted. After 10 years of incurred liability why should we spend those kinds of dollars and not relieve ourselves of an ongoing and never ending problem?" May asked.

Mayor Romane Roethel pointed out that the city would not agree to accept responsibility for the streets because the developer did not meet a number of the city's requirements.

The council subsequently voted to authorize the engineers to work with the Smokler Company in seeing that the repairs are completed this year.

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Bus safety committee convenes in Walled Lake school district

Walled Lake's school board is looking for citizens interested in serving on a special citizens committee to study student discipline and safety as they relate to bus transportation.

Any citizen interested in serving on the committee should contact Mrs. Harriet Welch on the administration building (824-4801) prior to May 1.

The decision to form a citizens committee to study school bus safety was prompted by the death of a Keith Elementary School student. The youngster was killed February 2 when he was struck while walking in front of the school bus he had just gotten off.

The bus driver told investigating officers that he did not see the youngster in front of the bus.

Negligent homicide charges subsequently were leveled against the bus driver, and the parents of the youth have filed suit against the driver and the Walled Lake School District.

It was the third school bus-related death in Oakland County in the last three years. A Troy kindergarten was run over by a Troy school bus in 1978 and an Orion Township first grader was run over by a Lake Orion bus in 1979.

As a result of the incident involving the Keith Elementary School youth, Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson has called for the state legislature to enact stricter school bus safety laws.

The Walled Lake school board voted to establish the School Bus Safety Citizens Committee at its March 11 meeting.

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Police seeking man for assault

Police are seeking a white male suspect in connection with an assault on a 76-year-old Wixom woman as she was walking her dog on April 9.

The suspect is described as 28-35 years old, approximately five feet, seven inches tall and weighing 130 pounds.

He reportedly has long, dark, stringy hair and, when last seen, was wearing blue jeans, a blue shirt and a red cloth baseball cap.

The man is wanted for felonious assault with a knife in connection with the attack on the Wixom woman.

According to police reports, the man asked the suspect if she would like to go to Grand River Avenue and Novi Police Department her dog near the Wixom Co-op Apartments. After she gave him the directions, the man allegedly pulled out knife with a four or five inch blade.

The man grabbed her by the throat and started to choke her, according to police. At that point she either passed out or was pushed to the ground, she told police.

The assailant fled the scene when a red Ford pickup, which was passing by the scene, stopped on Twelve Mile.

Michigan State Police dogs were called in to track the man, but the trail was lost near the Old Dutch Farms mobile home park.

Anyone with information regarding the suspect should contact Detective Gerald Burnham at the Novi Police Department (348-7100).

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT Ordinance No. 81-94.2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted Ordinance No. 81-94.2, an Ordinance to amend Sections 1.01 and 2.01 of Novi Ordinance No. 80-94, as amended, entitled an Ordinance to assume responsibility for the administration and enforcement of the State Construction Code Act, as amended, and the Building, Plumbing, Mechanical, and Electrical Codes promulgated thereunder, as amended, to designate an enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the City of Novi pursuant to said act; and to repeal Ordinance No. 77-29.04, and Ordinance No. 77-29.05 in their entirety.

This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall become effective immediately upon adoption. The date of adoption and effective date is April 20, 1981.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48059.

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As We See It

Village should plan now for fall project

Things are looking up in Wolverine Lake Village now that the troubled lake rehabilitation project is "essentially complete," as project engineer Phil Braswell recently told the lake board.

With so much cooperation coming from villagers, officials have a responsibility to move now to smooth over rough spots before they become big problems.

Hopefully, officials won't let optimism prevent them from quickly getting down to business and ironing out remaining problems in order to run a smoother operation in the fall, when a second drawdown has been scheduled.

Representatives of the Commerce residents say they are not trying to obstruct the lake rehab. We feel they do have a responsibility to ask for safeguards for their own lake.

The success of the village water team and a handful of volunteers, who pulled and cut more than 400 stumps themselves, shows that residents can cooperate and get good results when someone is willing to take charge.

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The DNR also seems prepared to cooperate: they are reviewing permits for the project and plan to work with villagers on their lakefront improvement permit requests.

As Fredericks noted, "Everything should be easier next time. We've all learned how to ride the bicycle."

Well spoken. But officials still need to get to work now if they want to get through the fall project without a second upset.

Clarification needed

Whatever the intentions behind Commerce Township's decision to seek a state attorney general's opinion — be it solely for the truth or merely to stall and possibly halt the May 19 election — figuring out exactly what Michiganians will be voting for, if they favor Proposal A, is essential.

Officials are reluctant to cast their support behind the Proposal A plan in its current state.

Administrators, supervisors, city managers, individuals who face budgetary facts every day, who balance their books based on tax tables are puzzled.

And if these officials are uncertain what Proposal A will mean for Michigan — how can voters dissect the complicated relief package looming before them?

The answers are still being sorted out by officials statewide.

In Commerce's case, some concerned leaders examined the plan and are attempting to serve as watchdogs for lawmakers. This role of double-checking stands as a positive step and concern local officials have offered their constituents.

Right or wrong in their perception of the proposal's reading, the township wanted the loopholes plugged before the state attempted to see if it could hold water.

We endorse this move and also are hopeful that voters will fully know and understand by May 19 what they are voting when they go to the polls on May 19.

Journal

By KAREN RICE



I've taken a lot of flak for a story I did a few months back on why policemen occasionally let speeders off the hook.

The negative reaction surprised me because I saw the story as a light-hearted attempt to show that cops have their own ways of looking at tickets and law-benders.

I understood that and thought everybody else would, too. But the reaction I got from the policemen I quoted in the story told me I was wrong.

One policeman (call him Officer Bill) decided to demonstrate the decision-making process he goes through every time he pulls over a driver.

Officer Bill's personal inclination is not to get real worked up about traffic infractions — he'd rather worry about other things. But when we watched a driver cruising at about 50 mph just inside a 25 mph zone, Officer Bill had no choice but to pull the fellow over.

But when the driver got out of his car, walked back to Officer Bill and began apologizing for driving so fast, I started to feel even more guilty.

Photographic Sketches . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Spring planting

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.

of a cop. I began to hope Officer Bill would decide to let him off the hook.

Police have a certain procedure they follow at times like that, so after letting the fellow try to explain why he was going twice as fast as he should have been, Officer Bill took his license and sent the guy back to his car to let him sweat a bit.

"Come on, Bill," I said. "You aren't going to pin this on me. You're the cop — you decide."

He refused, told me he was tired of making all those decisions and it was going to be on his shoulders. Whatever I wanted to do, he'd go along with, he said.

All the pros and cons ran around in circles in my mind. Here was a guy going 25 over on a road he probably travels often since he lives in the area. But it was at night, there wasn't much traffic so it wasn't really as bad as it had been around rush hour.

Partly because I hate to hang tough on things like that, I was leaning toward letting the guy go.

Feeling a little guilty about liking the excitement of flying down the road — on the side of the law for once — with lights flashing and all the authority of the policeman's badge on my side, I got ready to watch justice be administered.

And believe me, I was happy I didn't have to be the bad guy who made that decision — which was really pretty soft punishment. If there's anyone out there who still thinks guys like Officer Bill aren't doing their job, maybe they ought to try sitting in the hot seat; it's not as comfortable as it looks.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



I'm built for jogging. A quiz put out by the Food and Drug Administration proves it. Maybe you are, too. Try the quiz and see.

- 1. Which is America's favorite drink: coffee, milk or soda.
2. What is the most often prescribed brand name drug in the United States?
3. True or false: the government proposed a ban on saccharin, the artificial sweetener.
4. True or false: Women should have their chests x-rayed regularly for signs of cancer?
5. How many teaspoons of sugar does the average American consume in a day? 4, 37, 12 or 24?
6. Which of the following problems are associated with excessive sugar consumption? Overweight, dental cavities, high blood pressure, or diabetes.
7. True or false: natural vitamins — those found naturally in foods — are superior to manufactured vitamins.

Answers for this health I.Q. test, says the government, are:

- 1. According to industry sources, America's favorite drink is soda pop with consumption in 1978 at 33.6 gallons per person, compared with 27.8 gallons of coffee and 24.8 gallons of milk.
2. The most often prescribed brand name drug in America is the tranquilizer Valium with 38.9 million prescriptions written for it in 1979.
3. False. The Food and Drug Administration proposed a ban on saccharin as a food additive but made provisions for its use as a table-top sweetener. The ban has been stayed by Congress.
4. False. Experts agree that annual x-rays can themselves cause cancer. However, x-rays may be advisable for older women with a personal or family history of cancer.
5. The average American consumes 24 teaspoons of sugar a day, most of it added to processed foods. That comes out to better than 90 pounds a year and does not include other sweeteners such as corn syrup.
6. Excessive sugar consumption should be avoided by diabetic persons and may contribute to cavities. However, excessive calorie intake (eating more than one burn up) is what causes the bathroom scale to read too high.
7. False. The body can't tell the difference between natural and manufactured vitamins.

Readers Speak

'Time to clean house in Lansing'

To the Editor: Senator Doug Ross campaigned for office on the slogan, "You Are My Employer," and stressed it frequently until a few weeks ago when he suddenly dropped it.

Recently, I wrote and told him we must have a tax cut not a tax shift and a law prohibiting tax increases without the vote of the people, and he replied that many citizens have expressed the same opinion so he will "give this point of view consideration."

The next day he voted for the Milliken proposal and against the Tish proposal being on the ballot.

We are his employer, yet he isn't even willing to give us a chance to have a choice, and now claims to know better than we do what is good for us.

Senator Ross has consistently voted for items which are against the wishes and welfare of the general public. He voted for allowing public employees to strike, for the outrageous subway bill, for many items which increase spending, and against cutting taxes.

He has worked to set up a dictatorship in the Democratic Party which would make elected Democratic officials accountable to the party hierarchy, and he used the pretense that he is making the politicians "accountable to the public."

We need a housecleaning in Lansing to match the one we recently had in Washington.

Janet Callahan

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How safe is Commerce?

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ing '80 and wrote 3,945 complaints. Wolverine Lake recorded 2,104 complaints. While, Wixom handled 3,500 calls — writing only 1,000 of those.

None of the departments reported believing they had an extremely adequate number of personnel. And that's to be expected. No police chief in his right mind is going to speak out in a newspaper saying more than enough officers are available in his department — only to have to argue over cuts during budget times.

Still, Walled Lake Police Chief Justin Watt probably best summarized the state of police protection: "There's just a tremendous shortage of policemen everywhere."

Across the board, commanding officers in each of the departments responded similarly.

Novi's Lieutenant Richard Faulkner assessed his department this way: "We're low. We don't have enough officers. You never have enough help. We have 22 square miles for which we're responsible and a population of more than 22,000."

"By contract police have vacations, days off, sick time, personal business days. So you can see that with all those entering into scheduling, you're never

going to have enough people," Faulkner added. "The important thing to remember is that this is a seven-days-a-week, 24-hour-a-day, 365-days-a-year operation."

Walled Lake Village Chief John O'Neill was probably the most pleased classifying his force as adequate.

There stands no definitive answer or solution.

County-wide, police departments are concerned about numbers. And above it all the inevitable question must surface — if other, larger police forces are wary of their adequacy due to numbers, where does that leave Commerce?

(Information for this part of the series was compiled by Ovensgro, Kathy Jennings and Karen Rice).

Township nixes zoning

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

More than 50 residents listened to Champion Homes President John Seibel and his attorney Lawrence Turner's presentation to the board. Turner outlined past arguments against the placement of a mobile home park on the site and his clients' solutions.

Seibel reviewed a sketch plan he has had prepared for the project and previously presented to Commerce's Planning Commission.

"We believe that what we are proposing in concept to the community will be one of the finest...in the state of Michigan," Seibel lauded his project.

"We hope you'll consider our application favorably that we may continue this project," he continued.

Chateau and Champion officials proposed that the 591 mobile home sites be provided on a parcel on the south side of Wixom Road, immediately west of the 80-acre Stratford Villa Mobile Home

Park. The project is a joint effort between Chateau Estates, developers of mobile home sites, and Champion Homes, mobile home builders.

Residents and Township Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczyk have pointed out throughout the 16 months various reasons to the planning commission why the request should be denied. Most echoed the sentiments of trustees' concerns.

Among those reasons were the parcel's non-compliance with the township's master plan, the availability of other land in Commerce already zoned for mobiles, overcrowding of the Huron Valley Schools, a higher population density and potential devaluation of property.

Seibel publicly debated all of these points during the discussions. Seibel had not verified by Monday whether court action had yet been sought. But since December, he has stated several times the belief that his firm would pursue litigation if the rezoning request were denied.



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Novi adopts proposal to extend sewer lines

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some places," Romanow said. "In fact I once wanted to put in a pond and stock it with fish, but I was told the fish would never live. I've had to invest quite a few bucks to keep my property up to code, and I haven't complained about the sewage on other people's property."

Some of you people might find this sewer is a blessing since you won't be sticking money into the ground for a system that's going to fail."

A resident with property west of Taft Road told the council he did not need the sewer but would be willing to connect to it if the cost were not too expensive and the sewer was needed.

In the discussion of which size line should be installed, Council Member Patricia Karevich noted the larger line was needed because otherwise the sewer system would be constructed "piecemeal."

"If we don't put in a line which is large enough we would end up spending more money because it would require a parallel line to be laid in the future," Karevich said.

Council Member Robert Schmid questioned whether installing the sewer line could be considered premature. Because the ultimate sewer system for the area will be expensive, Schmid questioned whether the city will have to bear the entire cost.

Is there a possibility that any federal or state funds to build sewers

will be forthcoming?" Schmid asked.

"Are we jumping the gun on this?" Joseph Kapelezak, of the city's consulting engineering firm, said the only funds available are for areas which were two-thirds developed by 1972.

"Everything else is dried up," Kapelezak said.

Council Member Ronald Watson questioned whether there were alternatives to severing the area other than those reviewed by the council.

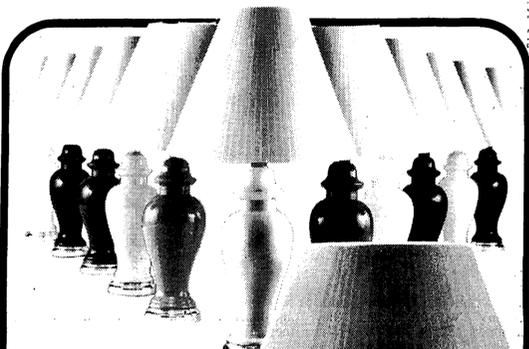
Kriewall said that eventually the city might have to consider ways of treating sewage other than sending it downstream to a treatment plant in Detroit, but for now the alternatives presented to the council are what is needed.

Cliff Selber, of the city's consulting engineering firm, supported the manager's comments, saying the proposed sewer line follows the route of a stream. "This is the lowest land in the area which usually is the best place to put in a sewer. It is the shallowest and cheapest to build that way," Selber said.

Council Member Martha Hoyer praised the engineers for showing the council a number of alternatives and expanding the plans to their ultimate limits.

"It's excellent that we can see the total picture," she said.

Council members voted 6-0 to authorize final plans for the sewer line, detailed cost estimates and a special assessment roll.



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Novi considers buying new radio console for police department

Novi is considering the purchase of a \$50,000 radio console which should serve the city's emergency radio requirements for the next 15 years.

City council members are reviewing the purchase during their deliberations on the proposed \$4.09 million budget for fiscal 1981-82.

If purchased, the console proposed by the police department would replace the existing console which police say is obsolete.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole noted that this is the third year of a five-year program to upgrade the communication system in the police department. The new console represents the major purchase for the third year of the program.

The city is converting its radio system from a low-band frequency to an ultra-high frequency (UHF) because of the broadcasting problems encountered with the low-band system.

The city purchased the low-band equipment with a federal grant made available to Novi and surrounding communities. The low-band broadcasts, which work best in a flat, undeveloped area, did not transmit well in this area because of the existing development.

BeGole said the existing radio console is "left over from the low-band years."

He also told the council that the department has outgrown its present console. There is no room to expand for fire, police and emergency medical service dispatching.

"This console was part of the low-band grant," he said. "But it is now obsolete and parts are hard to obtain. The recording equipment is inoperable, maintenance costs are high, it continually breaks down endangering the safety of the community," BeGole said.

He went on to say that the proposed console will have the capability to take additional radio modules as more services are needed.

The proposed console records, has computer-aided dispatch potential and built-in telephone equipment, BeGole said.

It also has been proposed that all unmarked police cars in the department be equipped with the portable UHF radios.

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Teens turn on to running Novi's only radio station

By KAREN RICE

"Good morning. You're listening to WOVI, 89.5 on your FM dial."

If the wind blows just right and you don't live too far from Novi High School, you can pick up WOVI five days a week.

That may change though. The station has applied to the FCC for permission to boost its power from 10 watts to 100 watts — meaning a substantial improvement in reception for listeners and an increase in its signal range. Currently, WOVI can only be heard on radios within a three-mile radius of its Novi High School base, unless atmospheric conditions are very clear.

According to David Legg, broadcasting teacher and radio station advisor, no action has yet been taken on WOVI's petition, although he believes they could receive approval by fall of 1982.

The power boost will mean a corresponding hike in regulations by the FCC, which already monitors the station's hours and program content. WOVI will probably be required to operate more hours a week than the nearly 40 they use now. They could also be expected to run the station during school vacations if people were in the building.

Because of those probable changes, Legg would rather stay at 10 watts than increase the power. But, he says, WOVI is facing the squeeze of federal regulations and doesn't have much of an alternative to meeting the FCC's ultimatums.

"If we don't boost our power, we could face being bumped off our frequency or having to share air time with another station in the area. We just couldn't take the chance we'd be bumped off our frequency. We really had no choice."

Legg explains that when WOVI received its frequency, low-power stations received equal protection from the FCC with heavyweights like WJR and CKLW. However, there is a limited number of frequency spaces and a long list of people who want them. When WOVI was granted its 89.5 FM spot, it received the next to last frequency available in this part of Michigan. Now anyone who wants a frequency has to wait for someone else to give theirs up.

Hoping to open up the air for more stations, the FCC decided low-power stations might not be using their slots as effectively as others could and began to place more requirements on them. Being bumped from their frequency would be expensive as well as unfortunate for WOVI; the school district has purchased a lot of equipment for the station.

But the investment the district has put into WOVI is unquestionably worth it, says Legg. The high school students, who pretty much run the show under Legg's guiding eye, agree.

There's a wide variety of programs offered on WOVI. In addition to music, listeners can tune in to Radio Netherlands, nutrition programs, police blotters, financial reports, museum news, community calendar listings, state and local news and "Women Break Through."

But the backbone of WOVI's program listing is rock and roll. It's a strange blend of the type of

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NYA workshop helps kids cope with parents' divorce

Divorce can be a time of stress and confusion—especially for children, who often feel responsible for the breakup of their parents' marriage. Peter Karr, a psychologist for Novi schools, thinks it's time youngsters get some help dealing with divorce, which has such an enormous impact on their lives.

Karr will lead a workshop for kids called "Adjusting to Divorce" during two Saturdays in May. Sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance, the sessions are designed for youngsters 8-17 and will be held at Faith Community Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile.

On May 2, youngsters aged 8-12 will meet from 9 a.m. to noon with Karr. Teens 13-17 can attend his workshop May 9 at the same times. Cost of the course is \$3 per child or \$5 per family. Within the framework of the

workshop, children will be encouraged to learn about common feelings and reactions to divorce; discuss such issues as visitation, parents' dating, fear of being alone and adjustments in family life; discuss ways of dealing with their new family structure and learn how to communicate better.

Above all, youngsters will find out they are not alone in having problems dealing with the divorce of their parents.

According to Pat Hinz of Novi Youth Assistance, the workshop is not only for children whose parents have recently divorced but for those who have lived in one-parent homes for several years as well.

Registrations are being accepted by Hinz, 349-8398. Call her or Henry Warren, 348-2072, for more information.



Proud mother Diane Alder shows off new daughter, Diana Rae

Novi's newest resident born in backseat of car

Novi's newest resident couldn't wait to make her entrance. Diana Rae Alder's first glimpse of reality came in the back seat of a Pontiac Phoenix en route to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Born in the wee hours of March 26, the tot's entrance into the world made her parents—to say the least—nervous.

"I was very scared," said Diane Alder, 29, of Novi, about the rather abrupt birth of her third child approximately four miles away from the Livonia hospital.

"It was really quite an experience," said father David, 31, who admits the posted speed limits weren't his main concern in his attempt to get his wife and daughter to the hospital.

In the car with the parents were Diana Rae's older sisters, Jennifer, 4, and Jessica, 3.

As best her parents can guess—what with all the commotion—Diana Rae was born around Eight Mile and Newburgh Roads at approximately 3:15 a.m. on March 26. She weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces.

"I asked my husband to stop the car," Mrs. Alder said. "But he was so nervous he said 'no.' I think he was in a state of shock."

"I wasn't sure what to do," admitted Alder, an auto mechanic. He said he kept driving even though his wife said she was giving birth because, "I figured it was better to have it in their (the hospital's) hands than mine."

He said four St. Mary's nurses and two security guards did an "outstanding" job in assisting his wife. They attended to Mrs. Alder for about 10 minutes in the car before taking mother and baby inside.

At first, the emergency room crew "didn't believe me," Alder said about his announcement that his wife had a baby in the car.

Young Diana Rae Alder came home March 30. Her two sisters, says the young mother, are quite fond of her. "They love her," she said.

Lakes Area churches slate Crop Walk to fight hunger

Two out of 10 people in the world are undernourished and slowly starving—and 80 percent of them are children, according to a spokesman for CROP, a national organization that provides help for victims of hunger and poverty.

Area residents have an opportunity to get involved in the fight by supporting a five-mile CROP walk slated for Sunday, May 3, either as participants or by sponsoring those out walking. Coordinators of this year's CROP walk are Reverend Rick Peters of Crossroads Presbyterian Church and Sister Mimi Lynch of St. William's Catholic Church. Opening ceremonies will begin Sunday at 2 p.m. in St. William's Church.

Volunteers will then walk through the community and back to the church. Participants are asked to sign up sponsors willing to pledge funds to CROP and Project Hope.

There is no age limit for walkers but elementary school children should be accompanied by an adult. The walk is an opportunity to get the whole family involved in supporting self-help projects for unfortunate people, noted a spokesman.

The CROP hunger appeal is being sponsored by the Walled Lake Ministerial Association. For more information, call Peters at 348-1221 or Lynch at 624-1371.

Donors needed for annual community blood drive

The Novi Community Blood Drive will be held at the Holy Family Church on April 30 from 2:30 p.m. Blood Drive Coordinator Geri Stipp can be reached at 349-4300.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 who is in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds can donate. Seventeen-year-olds also can give with the consent of their parent or guardian, and people over 65 need written permission of their physician.

Refreshments, special desserts, a raffle and a concert by the Novi High School jazz and rock ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Other activities include a bake sale, cake walk and haunted house.

Raffle tickets will be sold for 20 cents each. "Spring Fling" chairperson Mary Anne Pembroke notes that all proceeds from the fair will be used to purchase equipment for the school. For more information, call 349-3240.

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

BOY SCOUTS: The Novi Boy Scouts held a very successful bottle drive recently and would like to thank the community for its support in helping them earn money for Scouting activities.

Steve Arens and Jim Young attended an all-day clinic to prepare them for the National Jamboree at Fort Hill, Virginia, this July.

Skill awards presented recently to Scouts include: Citizenship (Peter Harwick, Jeff Cohen, Pat Gannon, Carl Kitzel and Eric Mitchell); First Aid (Mike Morrow, Jeff Cohen, Carl Kitzel and Eric Mitchell); Swimming (John Snider and Pat Gannon); Hiking (David Hurley, Peter Harwick and Mike Morrow); Family Living (Jeff Cohen); Cooking (David Hurley); and Conservation (Shawn Molloy).

Progress awards went to Bruce Johnson and Andy Lockwood, Scout; Jeff Cohen, Pat Gannon, Carl Kitzel and Eric Mitchell, Tenderfoot; and John Snider, David Hurley, Peter Harwick and Mike Morrow, second class.

The next committee meeting will be May 5 at Novi Methodist Church.

PINPOINTERS: Sue Taylor won the mystery game. High bowlers were Jan Keiser (200 in a 555 series) and Jean Fortner (181 and 189 in a 515 series). Standings follow:

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Kool Kats	52%	63%
Spillers	31	65
Gutter Dusters	43	73

REBEKAHS: The Novi RebeKahs will meet April 23 at the lodge home on Haggerty Road to make plans for their visit to the Highland Lodge in Berkeley and a trip May 6 to the Fidelity Lodge in Ferndale.

GOLF DUFFERS: This golf league is beginning its 27th year of play at the

OLHSA: The Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA) is looking for area residents who would like to be called daily to be sure they are alright. Arrangements for this service and meals for homebound people can be made by calling 348-3760.

The kazoo band practices under the direction of Susan Gries weekly.

Bingo is available every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Louis Delsing and Sarah Hodges call the numbers and promise lots of fun and prizes.

Frances Fleiselman leads oil-painting workshops every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

There is something for everyone to do at the OLHSA center, so plan to stop in at the Novi Road center and meet Supervisor Anna Gargalino between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

NOVI LIBRARY: Young people who have unusual collections might be interested in reserving a display case at the Novi Library, where showcases are available in June, July and August. Suggested displays include model airplanes, antique toys, unusual dolls

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Calendar
THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Novi Rotary, noon, Novi Methodist Church
Wixom Historical Society, 7 p.m., Tiffin House
English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Holy Family
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Wixom City Hall
Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church
Novi RebeKah Lodge, 8 p.m., Button House
Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library
Novi BPW, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Orchard Hills School Fair, 6-9 p.m.
"Laura," Stage One, 8 p.m., Novi Community Building

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

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

MONDAY, APRIL 27

Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9 a.m., Novi Library meeting room
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Orchard Lake
Boy Scout Troop 170, 7 p.m., Multi-Lakes Conservation Club
Novi Boy Scouts, Troop 54, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary
Huron Valley Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Multi-Junior High
Diet Center, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School
North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South
English Lessons for Refugees, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Walled Lake Rotary, noon, Nifty Norman's Choralaires rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Novi Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School
Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church
Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Walled Lake Western Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Western cafeteria
Novi Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School
West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Members' homes
Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Lounge
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall
Novi Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Novi Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Church
Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High

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Call goes out for riders in St. Jude's bikeathon

Bicycle riders of all ages are being sought to participate in Novi's second annual "Wheels-for-Life" bike-a-thon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Eric Schilling, co-chairman of this year's event along with John J. O'Brien of the Sullivan Funeral Home, reported that plenty of volunteers have been lined up to work on the bike-a-thon, but that riders who can bring in pledges are still needed.

Proceeds from the bike-a-thon are used to fund the world-famous St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and its battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

This year's bike-a-thon will be held Sunday, May 17.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. The ride gets underway at 8 a.m. and runs to 1 p.m.

Cyclists will meet in Novi High School's Taft Road parking lot and ride a two-mile loop up and down Taft Road between Nine and Ten Mile. Taft Road will be closed to vehicular traffic during the bike-a-thon to protect the riders.

Riders will enlist sponsors who donate a sum for each mile completed. Riders who raise \$25 in pledges will receive a St. Jude t-shirt, while those who raise \$75 will receive a back pack.

Schilling said additional prizes will be available for participants in the bike-a-thon.

Registration forms are available at all Novi schools. Adults interested in participating in the bike-a-thon can obtain additional information and registration forms by calling the Novi Jaycee hotline (348-NOVI).

Assisting with the bike-a-thon will be the Novi Jaycees, Jaycee Auxiliary and Kiwanis Club. Refreshments will be available for the riders, and qualified personnel will be on hand to assist with scraped knees or any other medical problems which might arise.

In addition, the Jaycees will sponsor a bike safety check in conjunction with the bike-a-thon.

Schilling said this year's ride is being dedicated to Terry, a leukemia patient at St. Jude. "By riding for Terry, we'll really be helping all stricken children since research is the only way these illnesses can be conquered," he said.

"We're looking for people who will contribute some of their time and energy to help children live. Our biggest need is riders, since they're the ones who can make the bike-a-thon a success."

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Ronald August, a psychologist for the Waterford schools, will speak on a psychologist's look at parenting next Wednesday (April 29) at 7 p.m. at Commerce Elementary School, Room 10.

The program is sponsored by the Walled Lake Schools' Title One program and the school's parent advisory council.

District parent advisory council meeting on Title One has been set for 10 a.m. Thursday, April 30, at Twin Sins School. Dr. Sami Alam will discuss the 1981-82 Title One program.

For details, call Donna Kasavage, 669-1926.

Community Notes



relationships among religious communities.

Following the service, a salad luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring a salad to share and a place setting.

Babysitting will be provided at the church. Sack lunches for children should also be brought.

DIVORCE WORKSHOP: Psychologist Peter Karr of the Novi Schools will lead a workshop for children, 8-17, on "Adjusting to Divorce." Sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance, the workshop will run from 9 a.m. to noon on two Saturdays in May at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile.

Youngsters 8-12 are encouraged to attend the May 2 session, while teens 13-17 are asked to sign up for the May 9 class. Karr will help children learn about common feelings and reactions related to the divorce of parents and discuss issues like parents' dating, guilt and visitations.

Registration for the events should be turned into Youth Assistance by April 22. Cost of the workshop is \$3 per child or \$5 per family.

For more information, call Henry Warren, 348-2072, or Pat Hinxly at Youth Assistance, 349-8398.

Norman's this Friday (April 24) at 8 p.m. The event, which features dancing, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar, is a benefit for beautification committee projects.

Tickets are available from committee members or at the city hall for \$5 each. They will be available at the Commerce Road restaurant the night of the party.

STAGE ONE: A two-night run of "Laura," the classic romantic thriller by Vera Caspary and George Sklar, is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday by Stage One Productions, a non-profit community theater group based in Novi.

Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$3 each or \$1.50 for senior citizens.

The play will be staged at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road, north of Grand River.

For more information on Stage One, call Dave Wright, 624-9486, or Chris Ruona, 669-4050, after 6 p.m.

BOATING SAFETY: The Wolverine Lake Village Police and Oakland County Sheriff departments will sponsor two free boating classes for youngsters 12-16 years old during May.

The three-hour sessions are set for Saturday, May 2, and Saturday, May 9, in the village hall at 9 a.m.

Attendance at both sessions is required to qualify for a certificate. To register, call 624-1335.

FITNESS RETREAT: Jody Adams, director of Creative Fitness, is offering a physical fitness retreat weekend June 5-7 at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth.

Women of all ages are encouraged to sign up for the three-day package, which includes workouts in yoga, aerobics, body toning with weights, massages, lectures and Creative Fitness. In addition, will be able to

tetanus and whooping cough are available.

A parent or guardian must accompany children under 18 and any previous records of immunizations should also be brought along.

TESTING HELP: Workshops for high school juniors and seniors who plan to take college admissions exams are being offered during May by the Division of Continuing Education at the Oakland University.

A seminar for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be conducted May 16, May 23 and May 30, while a series on the American College Testing (ACT) exam is set for May 23, 30 and June 6.

All sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays at Oakland University in Avon Township.

Students will learn how to best approach the tests for successful results. Instructors will analyze the

mathematics section of the exams and explain reading comprehension, sentence completion and other sections. Test-taking strategies and time-saving techniques will be discussed.

To register, call 377-3120.

NEIGHBORS CLUB: Rose LoCicero will speak on "The Role of Women in the History and Development of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra" at the Wednesday, May 20, meeting of the Farmington Neighbors Club. LoCicero is a member of the Women's Association of the DSO.

Cocktail hour for the meeting begins at 11:30 a.m. Reservations for the luncheon, set for noon at Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills, must be called by May 14.

Call Ruth Paul, 478-5739, or Charlotte Beardsley, 553-8218, for more information.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED: An ecumenical service is planned for 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 1, at Faith Community Presbyterian Church to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Church Women United. The service will emphasize Christian unity and creative

spend their free time on such activities as racquetball, golf, tennis, softball, hiking and jogging.

Reservations for the retreat must be in by May 15. Call 349-2948 to sign up.

CHORALAIRES CONCERT: The Novi Choralaires will go "On the Air" with their spring concert at Novi High School on May 9 at 7:30 p.m. Narrating the show will be Ted Strasser of WJR radio. The Novi choir is directed by Janet Wassilak and will be accompanied by Stanley Becker.

Among the selections presented by the Choralaires are "MacArthur Park," "New York, New York," "When You Wish Upon a Star" and "Michelle."

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BEAUTIFICATION DANCE: The Walled Lake Beautification Committee is sponsoring a dinner-dance at Nitty

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JEFFREY SPENCER AND ROBIN LOVELL

Pair sets date

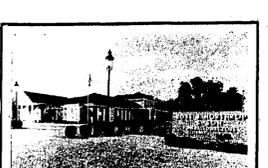
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell of Wolverine Lake Village announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Marie, to Jeffrey Alan Spencer of Walled Lake.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer of Walled Lake.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western and expects to receive an associate of arts degree from Schoolcraft College in May. She is employed by the Novi Public Library.

Her fiancé, also a 1979 Western graduate, is a private in the U.S. Army and is stationed in Georgia.

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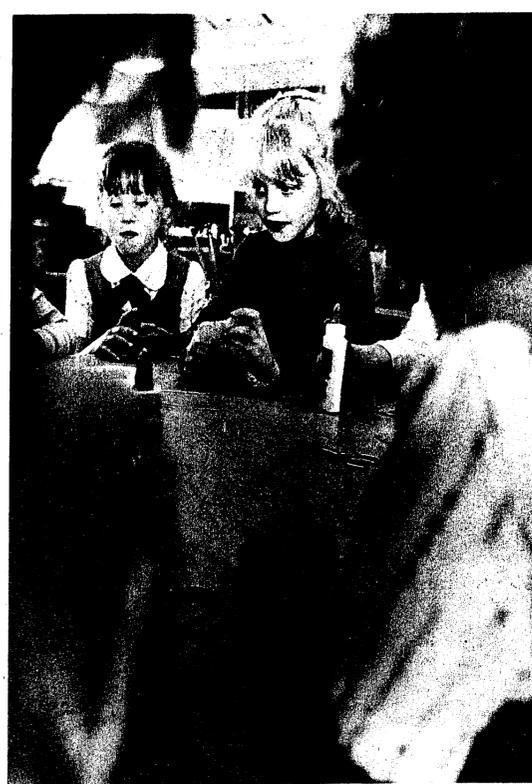
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Tara Humphrey is probably too young to remember the last time there was a spring fair at Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi. But like the other girls in her Brownie troop, Tara isn't letting the unknown stop her from getting excited about Friday's event. The youngsters spent several troop meetings making bookmarks to be used as prizes at the school fair, which

Orchard Hills hosts fair

There's something old and something new this year at the Orchard Hills School spring fair.

And both of them are the school fair itself. The spring event, which has not been held for several years, once was as much a part of the Novi scene as Gala Days. But after a few years' vacation, sponsors of the fair (the Orchard Hills PTO) have decided to hold the fair this weekend with many of the old attractions plus some new touches.

The event will be held in the Tamara Street school this Friday (April 24) from 6-9 p.m. Everything from cake walks, raffles and bingo to a white elephant booth and country cupboard will be featured.

With tickets selling five for \$1, the fair also looks like family fun at a bargain price.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Show's at Tel-Twelve

Eleven horses in a shopping center?

Horses in a shopping center? You bet, says the Justin Morgan Horse Association of Michigan, which is about to stage another of its extremely popular shows at the Tel-Twelve Mall.

Last year some 25,000 people turned out to see a two-day event featuring 11 of the finest Morgan horses in Michigan. On Friday and Saturday many thousands more are expected for a repeat show with different horses.

Eleven of the finest Morgans will be shown again, with indoor performances at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

During these performances the horses will be shown in hand, under saddle and in harness. They will demonstrate various styles including Western Pleasure, English Pleasure, Park Saddle and Park Harness, according to the association president and chairman of the show Ed Brennan of Milford.

Three of the horses and their owners are from this area. They include Shelly Millard's "Hobby Horse Hunter," Bev and Lisa Grunheld's "Kane's Gentle," all of Northville; and Jim Malr's "Willow Creek Mark" of Milford.

Other local area residents will be participating in related show activities, including the Eddie Eberhart family and their Eberhart Training Stables of Milford; Cindar Farm of Howell; and saddlemaker Phil Hawk of Scott Columbus, Livonia; and Brennan's Spruce Meadow Morgan Farm of Milford.

Performances will be narrated by Jeanne Mellin Herrick, author, equine artist, Morgan breeder and judge, who will comment in laymen's language on the horses, their temperament, conformation and gait.

In addition to the performances, a variety of exhibits and events are planned:

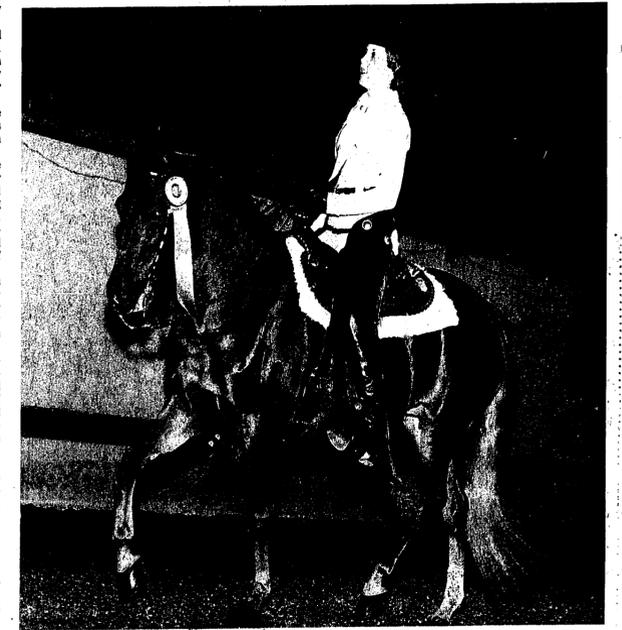
An equestrian fashion show, children's picture-taking on a Morgan horse, displays by a saddlemaker and blacksmith, an antique buggy display, and an exhibit by the Veterinarian School of Michigan State University are planned.

Activities will conclude with present-

tations of a yearling filly and other items including tack, boots, hats, etc.

Admission to the show is free. Tel-Twelve Mall is located on Southfield.

Telegraph at Twelve Mile Road in Southfield.



Lisa Grunheld aboard Kane's Gentle

ROMANIAN-born conductor Erich Bergel makes his Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducting debut in 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday concerts at Ford Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Information: 665-3717.

962-5524.

EUGENE ORMANDY conducts and soprano Judith Blegen stars April 29 in a concert at Hill Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Information: 665-3717.

WAYNE WILLINGHAM is appearing in the Crow's Nest Lounge in Plymouth to May 30. Entertainment runs Tuesday through Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30, and Friday and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Information: 453-1620.

PERKY Barbara Fox, that dynamic young lady with an excess of energy and musical talent, has brought her uptempo show to the Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton. Information: 459-4500.

JAZZ TRUMPETER Clark Terry directs his 17-piece New Big Band in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday. Information: 632-2730.

THE TALENTED jazz pianist Lenore Paxton leads her group through uptempo jazz as well as such evergreens as "Moonlight" and "Star dust" each Monday day evening at Jimmy's in the Farmington Holiday Inn. Information: 477-4000.

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Cheryl Shankel (right) and crew beat Brighton

Novi rally nips Brighton, 11-9

It wasn't exactly textbook softball, but Jim Tinsley wasn't about to be choosy. The Novi coach had to feel fortunate just to have a game in the win column, as the Wildcats trailed 5-0 going into the last inning at Brighton Thursday after dropping their opener to South Lyon the previous day. An 11-run seventh inning did the trick, though, and the locals withstood a four-run Bulldog comeback to post an 11-9 victory.

"It was quite a way to win one," the young Novi coach agreed. "They (the Bulldogs) made three errors in that inning, not to mention all of their mental errors."

Back-to-back singles by Carole Champney and Bonnie Raetz — along with a cold mist — began the decisive seventh, and before it was over Brighton had thrown the slippery ball all over the lot. Raetz collected two hits in the inning, the latter a run-producing base hit.

Also starting on offense were Pam Marech, with two runs batted in, and Carole Champney (two hits). The Novi shortstop currently has four hits in seven at-bats.

Pitcher Cheryl Shankel (1-1) hurled the first 6½

innings to notch the win, evening her record after her teammates had kicked away a 6-5 decision to South Lyon last Wednesday. Novi committed seven errors in the opener, making all of the Lions' runs unearned.

"I guess it was just the first-game jitters," Tinsley offered. "We made mistakes that we don't usually make...I think the fact that South Lyon had already played three games before they played us made a big difference."

Regardless, the Wildcats' generosity spoiled a stellar pitching effort by Shankel, who allowed but three hits and struck out 11. Meanwhile, the pitcher and Champney paced Novi's 10-hit attack with two safeties apiece.

The Lions outscored the locals 2-1 in the seventh inning, finally prevailing after Novi had rallied to tie the score on four different occasions. The teams matched single runs in the second, third, fifth and sixth innings until the seventh.

After splitting two Kensington Valley Conference games, the Wildcats face a third league opponent when they host Pinciney Friday. Novi then moves to Northville and KVC rival Howell for single games the following Monday and Tuesday.

Warriors win mercy killing, 11-0

Most people relish spring vacation. Some relax at home; many others head to Florida. Regardless, it's a time that nearly everyone looks forward to.

But not Tom Szocinski — this year, anyway. "I wish we didn't have the break," the first-year Walled Lake Western Softball Coach said last Wednesday after his team had thumped Northville, 11-0 in their Western Six Conference opener. "We're starting to play good ball. I liked what I saw out there."

The Warrior pilot saw only five innings worth — the "mercy" rule was invoked on the struggling Mustangs at that point — as the home team rang up its first shutout of the 1981 season. Sue Hoelt allowed but two hits and a walk to

make her spring debut an impressive one.

Western thrived offensively as well, scoring three runs in the opening inning, two more in the second and adding single markers the next two frames before wrapping it up in the fifth. Cathy Sidor led the run parade with two run-scoring doubles, and teammates Bridget Arens, Michelle Lynch and Kris Meltema drove home a run apiece. The other six runs were unearned, as Northville had as much trouble catching the ball as it did hitting it.

But the Warriors didn't win any prizes on defense, either. The hosts committed six errors, an improvement over their first two games (10 errors and seven errors, respectively).

"I (the defense) still wasn't what I would have liked to have seen," Szocinski admitted. "But as of late, that's a good showing for us."

Western, now 2-1 overall, resumes play April 29 when it travels to Farmington Harrison for another W-6 affair. Such a long layoff worries the coach, who said that all but six of his players will be away on trips during that stretch. "We won't be able to practice, and that'll hurt," Szocinski reported. "But I still think we've got a good chance to win the Western Six."

Meanwhile, the Warrior junior varsity team currently looks like the class of any conference Western demolished the jayvee Mustangs to the tune of 46-4 last Wednesday.



Ellyce Sobezak and Company couldn't clear South Lyon

Wildcat 'nine' bounced in KVC debut

The Novi girls' track team was outnumbered in two respects Thursday.

The Wildcats were outnumbered in terms of how many participants it had in their Kensington Valley Conference opener against South Lyon, as well as in the final score. Novi's nine competitors totaled 38 points; the Lions garnered 84½.

"It was a combination of us not having many people and the fact that they had some excellent people," Novi Coach Laurie Stasiak admitted. "Their top two (runners) in the mile and two-

mile were especially good...I think the winning time in each was 5:38 and 12:12."

That was good enough to top the Wildcats' Deanna Huotari, who finished third in those events despite breaking the school record in the mile and setting a personal best in the two-mile. Huotari's 8:08.8 in the 1600-meter event shattered the 8:11.4 mark that she had established April 13 against Farmington Harrison; her clocking was 13:24.4 in the 3200-meter activity.

Another Novi personal best occurred when Krista Borsvold turned in a second-place, 2:44.3 time in the 800-meter run.

As a result, a pooped Novi team delivered just four winning efforts. Two of those came from Jenny Christman, who stopped the timer at 18.2 seconds in the 100-meter low hurdles and finished at 34.6 in the 200-meter hurdles. Lynn McLaughlin's four-foot, two-inch effort in the high jump was the Wildcats' other solo first.

Novi picked up a relay win when Huotari, Borsvold, Molly MacEachern and Lisa Anthony collaborated on a 4:46.6 time in the mile.

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6-1 score a curse for inexperienced Wildcat netters

A 6-1 defeat every once in a while is tolerable. Back-to-back 6-1 losses are harder to swallow.

But on three consecutive days? "We just came up against some teams that are a little bit better than us," Novi Boys Tennis Coach Dave Haywood admitted after his team had dropped successive matches to Brighton, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and Pinciney. "We just haven't got the experience yet."

Dave Rutten and Jim Lunden — the former a senior, the latter a junior — saved the Wildcats from being shut out against the Bulldogs last Tuesday. The number one doubles tandem dropped a 7-5 decision in the opening set, only to rally for 7-5 and 6-4 wins to capture the match.

But the third doubles team of Tim Haynes and Eric Henderson didn't share the same luck in their three-set encounter, and neither did number two singles player Dean Marshall as Novi was beaten soundly in its Kensington Valley Conference opener.

The Wildcats welcomed Gabriel Richard the following day, and the five aforementioned netters went to three sets again. This time, though, all of them lost.

Luckily, a couple of tie-breaker wins by number four singles player Mike Fritz averted a Novi whitewash there. In what Haywood called "one of the closest matches I've ever seen," the junior captured 8-6 and 7-5 decisions.

Fritz had another close match the next day when his team opposed KVC foe Pinciney, going three sets before prevailing, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-4. Third singles player Greg McComas was the only Novi player to extend a match to three sets.

"We have to win the close ones — the three-set matches — or else we'll be in trouble all year," Haywood predicted. "But I'm not upset with the kids. They've played as well as you can expect."

The veteran coach had particular praise for co-captains Marshall and Filino Samson, the latter who has had to face the opposition's best player all spring. "They're filling important roles on this team, and you can see some progress in their play," Haywood said.

The 'Cat skipper said he may try some more experimenting with his lineup when 1-5 Novi battles Chelsea and Ann Arbor Greenhills — both non-league foes — this week. The Greenhills match will be played in Ann Arbor Thursday.

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Gregory happy with Western's net effort

"We could be 4-0 if we'd have gotten a couple of breaks in our two 4-3 losses." — Walled Lake Western Tennis Coach Noah Gregory

Not a bad start for a team that resigned itself to rebuilding before the season began. The Western netters — who blanked Milford Lakeland, 7-0, last Monday before dropping a tough 4-3 decision to Northville two days later — have surprised even their coach.

That the young Warriors could blank anyone was somewhat of an upset in itself, but the way it was accomplished was even more startling. Western's netters were stretched to three sets on only one occasion, when fourth singles player Brian Cullen dropped a 6-2 first-set decision. Cullen bounced back to capture a 6-4 verdict in the second set before prevailing in a rain-shortened 3-1 affair in set three.

Otherwise, it was clear sailing. Mike Sacco was a 6-1, 6-2 victor at first singles; number two man Larry Garza was superior, 6-2, 6-3; and Chris Smith posted 6-2 and 7-5 triumphs over Gregory's son.

It was even easier in doubles, where the ace tandem of Gary Waymire and Jeff Dine coasted to 6-0 and 6-3 decisions. Matt Swiatek and Chip Schultz rolled, 6-1 and 6-0, at second doubles, while Randy Shell and Greg Cooper were 6-4 and 6-0 winners.

The doubles pairs continued their mastery against Northville, remaining undefeated in their four matches thus far. However, as in Western's 6-3 defeat by Walled Lake Central the previous week, none of its singles players contributed a victory. Garza came the closest, falling 6-1 in the first set before winning and then losing a 6-4 decision in subsequent rounds.

Like their teammates, Waymire and Dine were also forced to go three sets after dropping the first one (6-4). But they made the comeback, copying easy 6-1 and 6-2 verdicts. Meanwhile, Swiatek and Schultz triumphed, 6-4 and 6-3; and 6-4 and 7-6 decisions went to Shell and Cooper.

"I think we can beat them next time," Gregory said after his team had lost its Western Six Conference opener. "It all depends on who's up and who's not...tennis is a funny game."

The coach also noted that he's pleased with his team's play going into the spring break. "I'm pretty happy," he said. "I just hope the boys stay in shape over the vacation."

Gregory will find out if that's happened when Western resumes play at Central April 28.

Girls' softball meeting slated for tonight

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has announced that it will again be entering a girls' 15-18-year-old team in the Inter-Lakes Travel League. The league will play Mondays and Wednesdays in three different cities.

An organizational meeting is planned for tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in the Parks and Rec office. Any interested girls or parents should plan to attend.

For more information, call 348-1976.

The same department reminds all runners that the 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 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

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 finishers 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 50 entrants will receive shirts.

One more Parks and Rec note: The Detroit Tigers' sandlot benefit game — a regular-season affair — is slated for May 20 against the Texas Rangers. All proceeds will go toward support of the T-Ball and girls' softball programs.

Prices are \$6.50 for reserved seats, \$4.25 for grandstand and \$2.75 for bleachers. Tickets will be available beginning April 27 at the Parks and Rec office.

Nifty Norman's Restaurant in Walled Lake announces that its annual Stag Invitational Golf Classic for Multiple Sclerosis will take place June 15 at the Bay Pointe Country Club in West Bloomfield.

A golf ticket for this year's classic costs \$100, including a continental breakfast, buffet lunch, open bars on the course and in the clubhouse, steak dinner and awards banquet, greens fees for 18 holes, and cart rental. Non-golfers can buy a \$66 ticket for the banquet and open bar; tickets are available by calling Norm Le Page at 624-6660.

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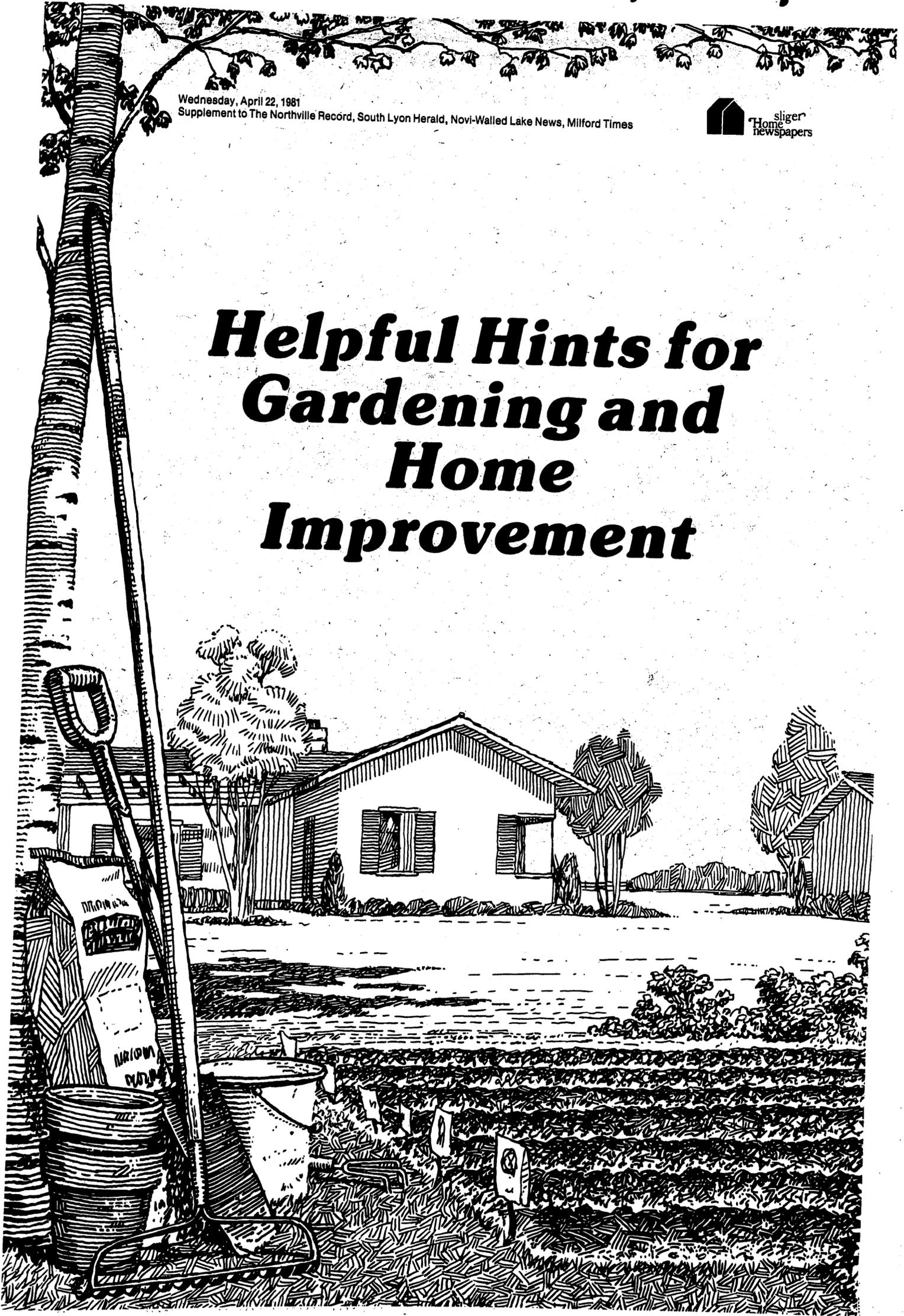
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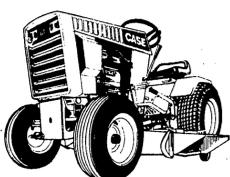


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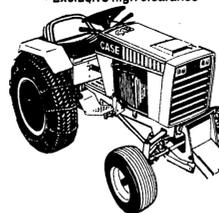
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Peter Piper picked a peck of money

Peppers are a valuable home garden vegetable. Any doubts would be dispelled by research.

Dr. Charles Korn, professor of horticulture at Southeast Missouri State University, has reported an incredible pepper crop despite record-breaking drought and heat.

From 25 plants of the new "Gypsy" yellow hybrid pepper Dr. Korn harvested a total of 1,700 fruits, an average of 68 peppers per plant, most in

the three-to-four-inch size range.

Fruits of this size would average three ounces each, bringing the total weight of the harvest to more than 300 pounds. At the average grocery store retail value of sweet peppers from summer through fall of 50 cents per pound, the total value of the crop would have exceeded \$150, or \$6 per plant.

Pepper plants are rather small. The 25 plants occupied less than 100 square feet of garden space. Thus, the value of

peppers harvested per square foot would have been, conservatively speaking, in excess of \$1.50.

If you'd like to try to exceed Dr. Korn's record, here's how he went about planting the crop.

Granular 12-12-12 fertilizer was incorporated at the rate of 10 pounds per 1,000 square feet prior to planting. After frost danger the pepper seedlings were transplanted to the garden and mulched with straw. They were watered as needed and fertilized once more in late June at the rate of one half ounce soluble 20-20-20 fertilizer per gallon of water.

The seeds of Gypsy hybrid pepper were started indoors eight weeks prior to transplanting to the garden.

Dr. Korn described the 1980 weather... "The heat and drought were the worst in years. We had approximately 25 straight days of temperatures of 95 degrees, and many of these were over 100 degrees. Extreme drought accompanied the heat."

"This didn't seem to faze Gypsy as it continued to produce peppers at a phenomenal rate. We picked the first peppers June 6, 1980, and by October 1, 1980, we had picked a total of 1,700 peppers from 25 plants.

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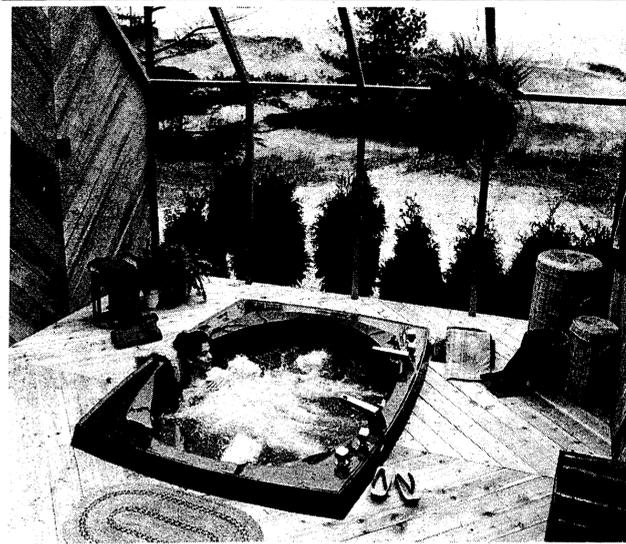
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These '81 Rose winners are beauties

EDITOR'S NOTE — With the spring planting season just about upon us, it's time to look over the new choices that are appearing on the rose market. There always are plenty of them — perhaps too many — enough so that we could get well confused as to the selections we should make.

One of the easiest and also the safest solution to this problem is to accept the guidance of the AARS and look for the new All-American award winners. For 42 years this organization has been investigating the garden quality of new rose hybrids from all over the world, constantly weeding out all but those that prove most outstanding in two years of stringent testing. Those few roses, obviously superior, are given an All-American award to set them apart as varieties that will give the peak of satisfaction in all gardens everywhere.

This spring All-American Rose Selections is presenting three outstanding new 1981 award winners. They are Bing Crosby, Marina and White Lightnin'. Their descriptions follow:

BING CROSBY

This winner is a bright, cheerful hybrid tea whose consistently fine performance well merits the name Bing Crosby — the man who, throughout his life, also was noted for consistently fine performance in his chosen fields of music and acting.

In the spring the newly opened flowers of Bing Crosby are of a



BING CROSBY

brilliant, medium-ripe persimmon orange, with a slight fluorescent glow. They are borne profusely, creating a bright, attractive color area in the garden.



MARINA

The blooms come almost always on long, straight, single stems and in such abundance that the plant becomes a veritable "big bouquet of roses" throughout most of the blooming

season. Fall flowers are a pleasant reddish-orange, deeper in color than the spring blooms. They always drop

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Best of 1981 roses

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WHITE LIGHTNIN'

off cleanly at the end of their blooming period, leaving the plant ever neat and attractive. The fragrance is only slight — just a nice, clean rose perfume.

The plant has an attractive growth habit, reaching a height of about five inches, well branched and compact, making a very substantial bush. The foliage is large leaved, bright green, heavy, and waxy, covering the plant well from the ground to the tips of branches.

The bloom buds are long, ovoid, tight and well-formed, opening to classic, full, high centered blooms of 40-50 petals, each row curling gently back, forming distinctively beautiful, open flowers. Heavy petal substance gives the blossom a long life, both on the plant and when cut.

MARINA

The clusters of non-fading coral orange blooms of this 1981 award winning floribunda are intensified by both red and gold tones. The shapely, pointed, 1.5 to 2 inch buds spiral open to full, high-centered, 2.5 to 3 inch, 30-40 petal blooms, borne in great profusion. These are larger blooms than those ordinarily found on floribundas.

The plant, showing high disease resistance in the trials, grows to medium height, with many 14-18 inch stems bearing clusters of the large, lightly fragrant flowers. It is vigorous, not very thorny, and well clothed with glossy, dark green foliage, borne on erect stems that come from many basal

breaks, making the variety very bushy and compact.

Marina already is known to many as an outstanding greenhouse variety, and now this dependable floribunda award winner will highlight the home garden as well.

WHITE LIGHTNIN'

A very bushy grandiflora award winner, having pure white, ruffled flowers, sometimes edged with a light pink blush. The long, pointed buds are produced in abundance throughout the growing season and the medium sized, 3-3.5 inch blooms are made up of 25-35 petals of good substance. This rose is blessed with an intense citrus fragrance, unusual in a white rose.

The plants of White Lightnin' are upright and bushy with their many canes clothed with an abundance of glossy, deep green foliage. The healthy, vigorous bushes do not attain the height usually associated with grandifloras, but the medium flower size and clustered blooms are definitely grandiflora characteristics.

With its prolific blooming habit, attractive compact growth and entrancing fragrance, this rose should take its place as an outstanding garden variety, excellent show rose, and as fine material for cut flower rose arrangements.

This is the first grandiflora ever to have won an All-American award in the 41 year history of AARS.

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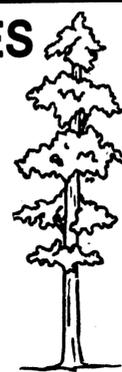
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cleared, the sooner installation can begin.

—The local public works department can usually provide a homeowner with necessary information.

A homeowner should first talk to a fencing contractor. An IFIA member can advise a homeowner of the most economical methods of fencing, while

offering the expertise of his work.

According to Bill Shirley, president of IFIA, "There are a number of shortcuts and money-saving tricks a homeowner can make; but the actual fence installation is best left to professionals."

Working with a qualified contractor will save costs in the long run because

the homeowner gets a professional job from a contractor who stands behind his work, Shirley notes.

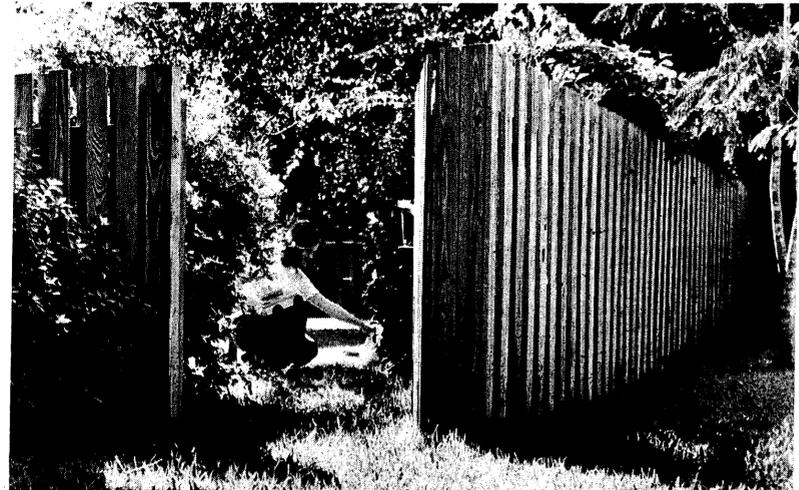
For a homeowner to consider fencing, IFIA offers a helpful brochure, "Fences, The Inside Story." To obtain a copy, send 50 cents to the International Fence Industry Association, 441 South 48th Street, Suite 102, Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

—Define the property line. To allow for survey errors, plan to install the fence several inches inside the boundary. Discuss the plan with neighbors. They may be interested in sharing the cost of installing and maintaining a fence directly on the property line because it adds to the value of their home as well. When reaching agreements with neighbors, however, IFIA suggests they be confirmed in writing.

—Contact the local government to determine any restrictions there may be in fencing design or materials for the neighborhood. There also may be restrictions in the deed. It may be necessary to obtain a permit to construct a fence.

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Whatever may be the nature of the space where you hang your hat, it represents one of the biggest investments—in time, effort and money—that you are likely to make. So, invest wisely.

In these days of tight money, this means dashing unrealistic or haphazard plans and adopting sound, sensible plans for your living quarters.

For the homeowner, potential for creating a personalized, comfortable living space is multiplied by the number of rooms in the house.

A high-tech kitchen can be filled with professional equipment such as a microwave oven, a six-burner stove, a large capacity food processor and more.

Country Kitchen Chic

Alternately, a country kitchen look is convincing with the addition of a wood burning stove, a rough-hewn dining table, fresh produce in wicker or wire baskets.

Floors, walls, windows and ceilings—each of these is a likely target for special decorator touches.

Floor tiles, linoleum, carpeting and wood panels will change the look of a room, providing a versatile backdrop for furniture and other decorator items.

Walls can be tiled, papered or painted

to suit the mood of a room—either dramatic or muted, avant-garde or traditional.

Floral patterns are as popular as ever, while geometrics and abstract designs still figure strongly in contemporary environments.

Window Treatments

Windows lend themselves to a number of interesting decorating possibilities. A clean, regular surface is easy to achieve with any of the number of blinds and miniblinds on the market today.

Austrian shades fall in opulent folds when lowered, or gather in rich swaths of fabric when raised.

Traditional draperies in fabric which either matches or complements the upholstery are another possibility. Or, for a country interior, short, flounced curtains and wooden shutters evoke the proper feeling.

Whatever your choices in interior decoration—whether you make them yourself, or with the help of a decorator—they should create an environment which reflects you, your style and your interests.

Travel Momentos

If you're a world traveler, one room

(or an entire house) filled with treasures from your travels will keep your memory fresh.

If you're a book lover, then you should, by all means, devote a room to your collection that also will serve as a quiet reading area—far away from the television and the telephone.

Do you have young children? Then, some sort of family room or den with stain resistant furniture is in order.

Apartment Blues

It's an old story. You're dissatisfied with your apartment. The view from its

To offset the lack of natural light, any combination of track lighting, spotlights and standard lamps can change the character of a room.

If the view out of the windows is depressing, create indoor distractions. Paintings, plants or indoor trees wake up the space in a well-lit room.

Window blinds, shades or curtains also are valuable decorating tools, in either whispers or shouts of color, and are energy efficient, too.

Cluttered kitchen cabinets are a problem for owners of even the most spacious homes but, with the many shelf organizers on the market today, there's no excuse for kitchen clutter.

Old-fashioned Charm

Play up that antique bathtub and those brass fixtures by creating an old-fashioned bathroom decor. Store cotton balls, mouthwash and other bathroom essentials in colored apothecary jars.

Keep scented soap in a china dish on the sink, and place it next to a matching tumbler.

Sew imitation antique lace onto the edges of towels and washcloths. Place a wicker clothes hamper in the corner behind the door.

Decorating a home is a lifelong undertaking, as well it should be. No room should ever seem so static that a piece of furniture cannot be rearranged, or something new added.

No one should ever be intimidated by a space, or by the idea of change. After all, your home is simply an extension of you.

'Floors, walls, windows and ceilings — each of these is a likely target for special decorator touches'

limited supply of windows opens onto a neighboring brick wall and, even at high noon, it seems as though dusk has descended upon your living room.

The kitchen cabinets are too small; the bathroom fixtures are at least 70 years old.

You've considered moving, but available and affordable apartments are scarce. Besides, you like the arched doorways, high ceilings and parquet floors where you are now.

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SHAPE													
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GROWTH	Indeterminate	Determinate	Indeterminate	Determinate	Determinate	Determinate	Determinate	Indeterminate	Indeterminate	Indeterminate	Indeterminate	Indeterminate	Indeterminate
MATURITY	65 days	65 days	55 days	70 days	75 days	75 days	65 days	52 days	80 days	70 days	70 days	70 days	80 days
DISEASE TOLERANCE	None	VFN	VF	F	VFN	VF	VF	V	None	F	VFN	VFN	VFN
NOTES	Extremely sweet; 5-8" tall	Cherry type; Good flavor; Garden or container	Clusters of 7-9 fruits; Heavily promoted	24-30 in tall; Containers or small gardens	Widely adapted; Good taste; Tolerant to blossom-end rot	78 AAS winner; Widely adapted; Grow in cages or on short stakes	Bred especially for juice; No staining	Earliest yet; Smooth; Good flavor	Golden-yellow fruit; Very mild flavor; Only hybrid yellow	Pink hue; Cakes in hand; Smooth	High yields; Good flavor; Continuous cropping	Most popular; Excellent flavor; Smooth; Grow on stakes or sprayed	Beehive type; Although good flavor; Tolerant to cracking or splitting



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All America: 'Blitz' Impatiens

Create a hobby center and put end to boredom

Are you keeping time by the programs on the television set? Maybe that's a signal to turn that passive activity into more industrious pursuits.

Whether it's sewing, painting or just ordinary "fix it" work you enjoy, an indoor hobby center (even if it's just a corner) can help spur you into developing your creative interests.

Does setting up a hobby center sound like work? It can be fun...just select an out-of-the-way spot and follow these steps to create your own multi-purpose work area.

Pull together all those loose supplies and tools scattered throughout the house...giftwraps, stationery, hardware, craft projects, etc. You'll save time by not having to hunt for these when the "creative surge" hits. Plus, you won't find yourself buying duplicates of items simply because you can't locate them.

Organize supplies according to categories...one shelf for tools, another for needlecraft...however your personal interests dictate. A table, chair and good lighting are musts, and will be the focal point of this area. Keep supplies you'll use most frequently at arm's reach; others can occupy less convenient space.

Stackers and storage bins by Rubbermaid now come in bright colors and are sturdy enough to stack several feet high with ease. One row might hold tools, another macramé supplies, sewing remnants and other hobby essentials.

Check off all the goods you have stored in this hobby area. Then make a list of what you still need and do your shopping in one trip. Keep a checklist in your "creative corner" so you can jot down items as they need replacing.

Tell family or friends you live with what you've done and how it can be useful for them, too. Your hobby center can save everyone time and just might inspire others to take up a new hobby, too.

Now, the next time you're tempted to turn on the tube, aim yourself toward that fully equipped hobby center instead. Who knows, you just may be another undiscovered artist!

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Here's orange dandy

For the first time in its 49-year history, All-American Selections has awarded a medal to an impatiens, the new orange-scarlet Blitz hybrid. And it's a dandy!

The best large-flowered scarlet impatiens and Blitz were in trail side by side across the USA and Canada. Blitz aced out the competition, excelling in flower size, production and brilliance in beds, pots and hanging baskets.

The vivid blossoms shining against the lustrous bronze-green foliage provided quite a contrast.

Plants of Blitz are compact, averaging 10-12 inches in height at maturity and 12-16 inches in spread—slightly more in humid, long season areas. However, as with all impatiens, gardeners are advised to go easy on the water and plant food to avoid stimulating excessive vegetative growth.

Like all modern hybrid impatiens, Blitz will tolerate full sun except in areas where intense sunlight tends to fade or scorch summer flowers. Under such conditions, afternoon shade is recommended.

Should Blitz overgrow late in the season, it will bloom again after pruning or shearing to size.

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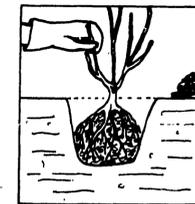
Here's how to plant roses

Planting roses properly requires neither skill nor experience. Simply follow the easy procedure outlined below. Essentials for success with roses are good healthy plants, well prepared beds with good drainage and a minimum of at least a half a day of sunshine in the areas in which the roses are planted.



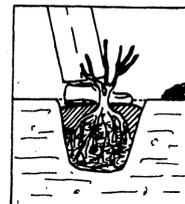
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Well prepared, deeply spaded bed in well-drained area. Dig each hole 15" to 18" wide and as deep. Add a quart of peat moss or compost and mix well with the soil. Form blunt cone of the mixture in planting hole.



(2)

Prune all rose canes to 12" and remove any broken or injured roots. Position rose on soil cone so the bud union (swelling at base of stem) is just above the ground level after the ground settles in mild climates and about 1" below the surface in climates where winter temperature falls below freezing. Spread roots out in a natural manner down slope of mound.



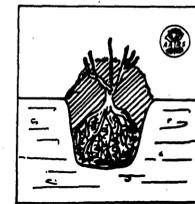
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Work in soil around roots to eliminate any air pockets. Firm soil about roots and add more soil until hole is three-fourths full, then firm with foot or tamper, using care not to injure roots.



(4)

Fill remainder of hole with water and allow it all to soak in, then refill. After water drains, see that bud union remains at proper level and fill remainder of hole with soil and tamp. Head canes back to about eight inches, making cuts one-fourth inch above an outside bud.



(5)

Mound soil around and over plant to height of eight to ten inches. This protects the rose canes from drying out. When buds break, gradually remove mound of soil. Loosen name tag so that growth starts, apply plant food according to manufacturer's specifications.

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Trick with mirrors

Give springtime lift to that bathroom

A dreary bathroom can take all the pleasure out of a long hot bath or an experimental make-up session.

One of the quickest ways to change the atmosphere of the whole room is with paint or wallpaper. A light shade will make the bathroom look bigger and airier; a darker, warmer color will impart a cozy feeling.

If you like a modern look consider a vivid color scheme such as red, white and blue. For a traditional effect, look for wallcovering in a soft shade with a subdued print.

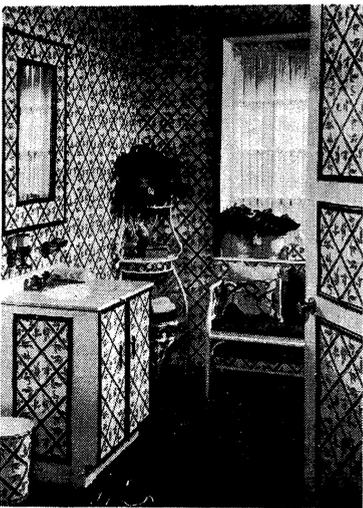
If you're not ready for a full room makeover, you can still change the ambience from dreary to cheery with a few simple touches. Here are some ideas that can give big returns for a small investment:

Add some plants—they'll thrive in the humid environment. You probably can't think of any place in the bathroom to plant a plant, so put up a couple of shelves.

You could also hang a plant in front of the window for guaranteed light, or find a tall floor table that will fit into a particular spot.

Play a trick with mirrors—apply mirror squares to an entire wall and the room will grow visually and look brighter.

Sew a skirt for an old-fashioned wall-mounted sink. A soft, smock-



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topped skirt in a pretty fabric will hide ugly pipes and provide storage space for cleaning implements. Attach the skirt with fastening tape so it will be easy to remove for laundering.

Avoid ring around the toilet bowl by putting in the tank a strong, long-lasting automatic cleaner like Bowl Power from the makers of Lysol products. The bowl will stay clean, with clear water, for up to four months with little or no scrubbing.

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Overpopulation: The Squash Report

It's a fact. A few summer squash plants make a summer of mighty good eating. A garden full makes the eyes roll, head spin and that recipe book with 999 ways to prepare squash get old in a hurry.

One way to avoid the summer madness often associated with squash overpopulation is to purchase your summer squash pre-germinated in peat pods or cell packs at your garden supplier. You can choose the number you will need for an ample supply. The peat pod is an ideal growth chamber for squash. No root disturbance need occur at transplanting time as both peat pod and seedling go into the ground. Avoid shock as much as possible during transplanting procedures for all members of this family, including melons, cucumbers, winter squash and pumpkins.

Productivity is rarely a problem with summer squash. Versatility in varieties can yield a bounty of differing flavors and shapes, colors and textures.

Last year a bright yellow hybrid, Gold Rush walked off with honors as an All-America Selection. It's not hard to find Gold Rush at its optimum size of 7 to 8 inches; the color is a giveaway. Picked at peak, this zucchini-type yields solid textured and fine flavored fruit.

If green fruit is preferred, select a few started plants of Ball's Zucchini. One of its hybrid virtues includes an open

bush habit to reduce the seek and find so often a problem with this species. Ideal size for this variety is 7 to 8 inches. Larger fruit of any zucchini rapidly lose flavor and texture.

Long storing winter types can also be purchased as started plants for a stretched season of good eating without an expanse of garden space. Semibush Early Butternut ranked an award two years ago for its compact habit and wide adaptability to all regions of the country. Look for a solid shell for best keeping winter types. Improved varieties like Table Ace also have smaller seed cavities and less stringy fruit. Stack winter squash at a maximum of two deep for best winter storage.

All members of the squash family rely on bees for pollination. If the vegetable garden is sprayed with insecticide, make sure that applications are only made late in the day to avoid bee kill. Don't try to save your seeds of squash for the following season. The busy pollinators may have carried pollen from winter and summer squash to pumpkins. These three vegetables will not evidence the cross-pollination during the first season. Seed saved for the next year may yield a strange new plant.

For zero population growth after you have picked all the fruit you want, try this tip: Pick the blossoms, dip in batter and fry for a new taste treat!

VARIETY	Academy	2 Bush Zucchini	Early Butternut	Gold Rush	Sundance	Table Ace	Scalation	Gold Rush
SHAPE								
LENGTH	6-7"	7-8"	9-11"	8"	8-10"	8"	8"	7-8"
TYPE	Summer	Summer	Winter	Summer	Summer	Winter	Summer	Summer
MATURITY	52 days	50 days	85 days	50 days	50 days	70 days	50 days	52 days

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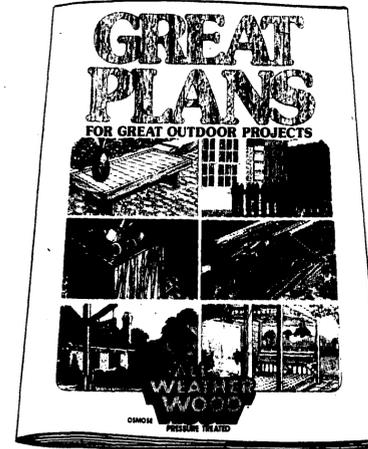


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2 Mound up soil in raised beds, alternating with deep furrows. These footpaths carry off excess water. Level the beds, using the back of a rake. Use the tines to pulverize the soil for a seedbed.



3 Stretch twine or cord between stakes as a guide for rows. You can tell garden plants from weeds when you plant in straight rows.



4 Use a triangular hoe or the corner of a square hoe to make furrows for large seeds such as beans, corn or cucumbers.



5 Small seeds sprout best in shallow furrows made with the edge of a board. The slight compression of soil in the furrow makes seeds sprout better.



6-a Tap the seed packet to space small seeds the proper distance apart in the shallow furrow. Cover small seeds with sand.



6-b Place large seeds as recommended on the seed packet and pull in the excavated soil to cover them 1 to 2 inches deep.



7 Lay a board on top of the covered seeds. Press it down to firm the soil slightly, then water seeds with a fine spray.



8-a Certain vegetable and flower seeds need 70° to 80° warmth for germination. Start these under fluorescent lights.

8-b Dig transplanting holes and fill with water. Set the seedlings to the depth they grew in their container. Water to settle.



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It can mean a 2-3 percent improvement in the unit which translates into big money savings on the homeowner's electric bill.

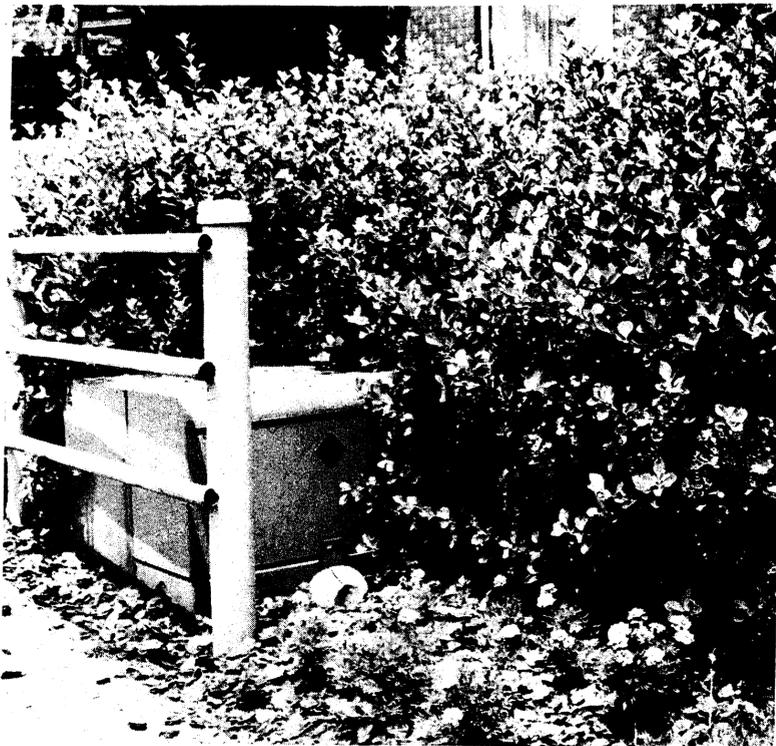
By using flowering shrubs or berried bushes for shade screen the gardener also can make a colorful addition to the landscape.

The American Association of Nurserymen suggests the gardener seek advice from his local retail nursery or landscape firm on the types of plants best suited to this purpose.

Whatever is chosen, however, the gardener must be sure to keep branches pruned so they do not interfere with any exposed workings of the air-conditioning machinery.

Plants are truly amazing and versatile gift of nature.

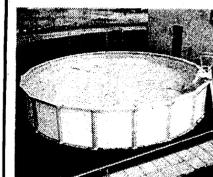
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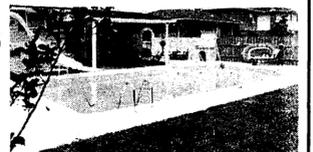
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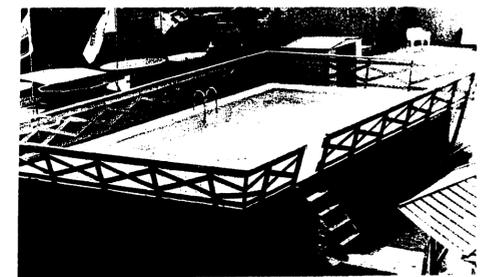
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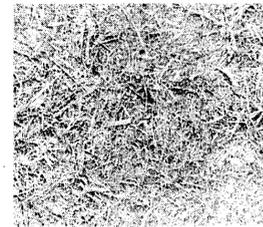
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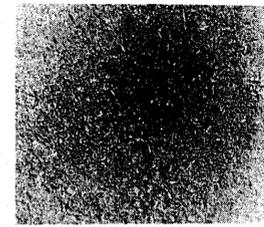
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Guide for April

It's time to pump life into your lawn

The month of April showers is here, and that means it's time for outdoor gardeners to break out of hibernation. Michigan State University Extension specialists suggest the following activities are timely:

—Remove old, dry grass blades as soon as the grass is dry enough to move. Set the mower blade to crop the blades to one inch in length. Begin mowing on a regular basis when the grass turns green and begins to grow again.

—If your lawn had crabgrass problems last year, apply a preemergent herbicide for crabgrass control before forsythia finishes blooming. As with any lawn or garden chemical, follow label directions carefully.

—Roll severely frost-heaved turf after the frost is out of the soil but before the lawn dries out completely.

—Do not fertilize established bluegrass lawns until May or even early June. Research at MSU has shown that early spring fertilization promotes top growth at the expense of root development and increases the chance that susceptible bluegrass varieties will develop Fusarium blight, a serious turf disease. Plan on applying nitrogen in late fall. This encourages root development.

—Ignore ads for zoysia grass. It is not recommended for Michigan lawns.

—If you had bluegrass billbug problems in your lawn last year, late April is the time to apply granular diazinon to control them.

—As soon as the soil is dry enough to work, prepare the vegetable garden and flower beds for planting. Add fertilizer, organic matter and lime according to soil test recommendations.

—Plant asparagus and rhubarb.

—Sow seeds of cool-weather crops outdoors. These include peas, early potatoes, radishes, onions, carrots, beets, turnips, chard, spinach, leaf lettuce and salsify. Set out transplants of the cabbage family crops — broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and kohlrabi.

—Six to eight weeks before the average date of the last frost in the area, sow seeds of warm-weather crops indoors. These include tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, melons and cucumbers. Grow melons in individual peat pots or blocks to minimize disturbance of their roots at planting time.

—Eliminate leaf beetles, box elder bugs, cluster flies and ladybird beetles will soon become active and may invade liv-

ing areas. None will do any damage indoors, but they can be a nuisance. Try to gather up ladybird beetles and release them outdoors. They're on your side in the battle against aphids and other garden pests. If the other insects are troublesome, vacuum or swat them or spot-treat with a household insecticide containing pyrethrin.

—Head off swarming winged ants nesting in or near basement walls by spraying the foundation and nets with diazinon.

—Prune winter-damaged trees and shrubs. Unless it's necessary, hold off pruning forsythia, lilac, crabapple, magnolia, rhododendron and other spring-flowering ornamentals. The buds for this year's flowers were formed last year, and pruning now would remove them. Summer-flowering trees and shrubs — those that bloom after June 30 — can be pruned now because their flower buds are yet to form.

—Oaks and maples whose leaves turned yellow between green veins last year can be treated now to correct the nutritional deficiencies that caused the problem. Chlorotic oaks need iron; maples need manganese. Check with your local nurseryman, arborist or garden center to find out what to use and how to use it.

—Plant landscape trees, shrubs and ground covers. Be sure to allow trees room to reach their mature size. Avoid planting tall trees under eaves or power lines and trees or shrubs over septic tanks, sewer lines or water pipes.

—Control spruce gall aphids on spruce trees by spraying at or before bud break with lindane, malathion or diazinon. You also can prune off and destroy the green, pineapple-shaped swellings at the branch tips in late June. Brown galls contain no insects, so the only reason to remove them is to improve the tree's appearance.

—Eliminate some of this year's bagworm crop by removing and destroying bagworm cases on landscape plants. Each bag contains hundreds of eggs.

—Use dormant oil sprays to control severe scale infestations and reduce this year's mite or aphid problems on landscape ornamentals. Read the product label closely and follow directions carefully to avoid injuring sensitive plants.

—Get lawn and garden equipment ready for the new growing season.

—Fertilize perennial flowers.

—Begin planting gladioli weekly from late April through June for a continuous supply of cut flowers through the summer.

—As soon as the soil is workable, sow seeds of browallia, calendula, California poppy, cynoglossum, cosmos, flowering tobacco, portulaca, petunia, bachelor button, larkspur, anchusa and sweet alyssum outdoors.

—Indoors, plant seeds of cockscomb, zinnia, calendula, cosmos, bachelor button and African marigold im-

mediately.

—Save Easter lilies to plant outdoors after the likelihood of frost is past.

—Remove part of the mulch from strawberries, bulbs, perennials and roses. Take off the rest in early May, or as early as necessary to avoid smothering new growth.

—Plant fruit trees, raspberries, grapes and strawberries.

—Fertilize brambles, currants and gooseberries. Hold off on strawberries until they have fruited.

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Zinnias were hot news last summer when Pulcino's new zinnia for 1981, made wire services across the country. This 12 to 15-inch bloomer even made the list of the 10 most wanted flowers.

The story began when Perry, Iowa decided to make the zinnia its town flower. The zinnia they chose for their municipal display was Pulcino's 12 to 15 inch variety recently introduced to the gardening public.

Perry's plans involved more than zinnia plantings. There was a zinnia festival, zinnia home-garden contests, arrangement displays and a tiny tot zinnia queen. If zinnias had been autos in this 8,000 strong Iowa town, they would have needed to build a couple of freeways.

The problem with Pulcino's was flower snatchers. Roots, stems and blossoms were carefully dug from downtown plantings in the dark of night. There were so many zinnias in Perry that these hot ones just blended into the landscape. Three major dig-

gings made the wire services.

If Johnny Appleseed had been a flower scatterer, the zinnia might have been his choice. He could have scratched them in from coast to coast and watched them grow. A modern landscape of zinnias is easier still. Zinnias are now available as started plants at garden suppliers, as well as offerings in seed catalogs.

Knowing this well, Perry, Iowa replanted and replanted. There were enough bright Pulcino's for their September gala weekend. In spite of the very hot summer, Pulcino's kept right on blooming.

Perry plans a repeat for 1981. In addition to Pulcino's there will be short zinnias, bicolored zinnias and giant zinnias. Perry policemen plan to keep a closer watch. Garden suppliers plan to increase Pulcino's seed packets and available plants.

One thing is certain. Perry's zinnia thieves will not only be caught red handed. They will have dirt under their nails.

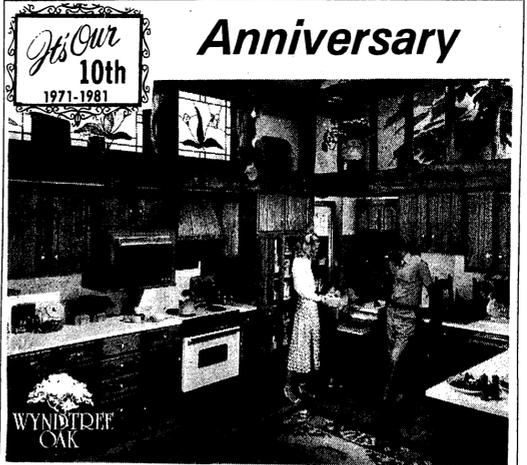


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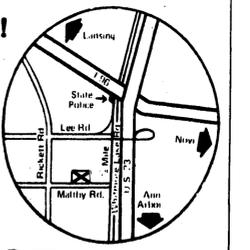
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Lettuce a beginning of the salad garden

In most people's minds, a crispy, low-calorie salad starts with lettuce.

It doesn't need to end there, however.

Michigan State University Extension horticulturist Lee Taylor points out that, in addition to several kinds of lettuce, home vegetable gardeners can grow endive, escarole, Chinese cabbage, and spinach for variety in salad greens, as well as parsley garnish, and carrots, radishes, cauliflower, tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers and green onions for flavor and color.

Endive and escarole are slightly bitter-tasting, leafy plants that look a lot like lettuce. Endive has lacy leaves; escarole has broader, curly leaves. Both need to be blanched — shielded from light — for two weeks before harvest to prevent the development of a strong, bitter flavor.

To blanch, tie the outer leaves together over the top of the plant. Recommended endive varieties include Salad King and Green Curled; escarole varieties to try include Full Heart Bata-vian and Florida Deep Heart.

Chinese cabbage also is called celery cabbage. It's a tall plant with pale leaves that taste faintly like spicy cabbage. It can be used in salads like lettuce, shredded for cole slaw or steamed for use as a cooked vegetable.

Many types of lettuce are available. The crisphead lettuce that is purchased at the grocery store generally is less successful in the home garden than the leaf or butterhead types. Leave lettuce doesn't make heads.

In addition to green varieties, there

are ruffled and red-leaved varieties of leaf lettuce. Butterhead types make loose, bunch-type heads. The butter-colored leaves inside are the best eating.

Recommended leaf lettuce varieties include Ruby (red), Salad Bowl, Grand Rapids and Waldmann's Green. Butterhead types to try include Summer Bibb and Buttercrunch.

Recommended varieties of spinach include Melody, America, Viking and Long-standing Bloomsdale.

With the exception of Chinese cabbage and cauliflower — which usually are planted in July for a fall crop — and tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers — which will not tolerate frost — most salad vegetables grow best in cool weather and can be planted in late March or April, or as soon as the soil is dry enough to work without forming muddy clumps.

Lettuce and the other salad greens, the root crops and onions all have small seeds and need a fairly fine-textured, noncrusted seedbed. Sow seeds in rows 12 to 18 inches apart and barely cover them with soil or moistened sand or vermiculite. When plants are big enough to thin, remove small/weak plants and allow vigorous plants to stand about six inches apart. Eat or transplant the thinnings.

Mulch to keep the soil cool and moist and keep weeds down.

Extend the harvest of salad greens and radishes by planting small amounts every 10 days or so through the end of May. If you plant large quan-

ties, you'll end up with more greens than you can possibly use. Once they're picked, lettuce and other salad greens tend to lose their crispness. If you don't pick them, they get bitter or strong-flavored.

After the danger of frost is past, set transplants of cucumbers, tomatoes and peppers in the garden. Protect them against cutworms and other pests.

Then, in July, set out transplants of Chinese cabbage and cauliflower and

plant another round of lettuce and salad greens for a fall harvest. Choose varieties of lettuce and spinach that are billed as slow to bolt (go to seed), and plant them in the shade of taller crops. In hot, direct sun, lettuce and similar crops tend to get bitter and wilted and produce seed instead of leaves.

Gardeners also can plant radishes and carrots in midsummer. Be sure to protect them against maggots and other soil insects by treating the seed furrow at planting time.

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Just as important as planning your furniture needs is deciding on the retailer who will best suit your requirements.

It's always a good idea to check with friends who may have first-hand knowledge about local area dealers. The Better Business Bureau and local consumer organizations also can be of assistance.

It pays to know what benefits are available when you purchase furniture from various retailers. Perhaps the most familiar is the full-service furniture store which may vary from individually-owned businesses that have catered to local families for generations to large metropolitan stores that offer special galleries and interior design staffs.

Full-service stores usually extend credit, provide delivery, warehousing and installation at little or no extra cost and accommodate returns, refunds or exchanges.

They service warranties, polish and touch up furniture upon arrival and fur-

nish decorating assistance. Personal service is the hallmark of such stores.

Furniture styles which appeal to the general tastes of that locale are displayed in attractive room settings so customers can easily relate them to their homes.

If a style or color is not offered on the floor, trained personnel help the consumer order from catalogs which illustrate and provide pertinent information about furniture in virtually every style category and price.

Department stores are interested in creating an air of fashion on all floors which make them a good place to see new styles and get ideas. Furniture in tune with the latest trends is usually well-displayed to gain attention and traffic.

The customer generally buys only what is available in department stores which often extend credit to regular customers and include such services as delivery and decorating assistance in the price.

Furniture chains and warehouses deal in volume and offer stylish, value-oriented products with few "frills" in the way of service.

The advantage is that the furniture on display is immediately available with-

out waiting. While floor salespeople may be knowledgeable about furniture, they usually are not trained to provide decorating help.

Furniture outlets and similar operations generally offer less expensive promotional type furniture, "as is" merchandise and close-outs on groups manufacturers are discontinuing.

This dealer is operating on a low profit margin, so he generally cannot provide warranty or decorating services and usually must charge for delivery. In most cases, outlets offer "buy at your own risk" situations.

It's possible to save money on this furniture as long as you examine each piece carefully to make sure you can live with any defects.

At the high end of the retail spectrum are the custom establishments that can oversee every last detail of an interior decorating program.

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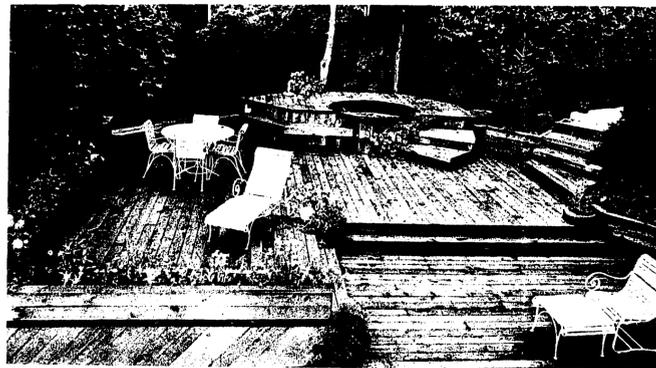
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Mildew: the causes an' the cures for it

Mildew is a problem familiar to homeowners and apartment dwellers alike.

It is a thin, usually black (sometimes white) growth produced by molds on many household surfaces. And, while molds always are present in the air, those that cause mildew need moisture and warm temperatures to grow.

Mildew often accompanies humid weather, especially in houses that are closed or rooms that have poor ventilation.

Mildew-causing molds flourish

wherever it is damp, warm, poorly lighted and/or where the air is not circulated; in cellars, crawl spaces, clothing closets; on draperies, rugs and shower curtains.

To prevent mildew, get rid of dampness in areas of your home which are prone to musty smells. Circulate the air by opening windows in dry weather or by using air conditioners or dehumidifiers.

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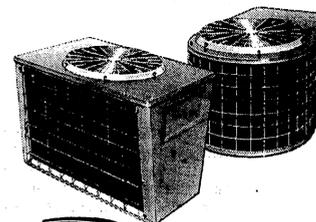
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Hanging basket ideal for patio

A patio garden, an apartment balcony or even a sunny window is just the place for a hanging basket — of tomatoes!

Extension horticulturists at Michigan State University suggest starting with one of the small-fruited, small-vined varieties of tomato, such as Small Fry and Patio F. (Sweet 100 and other indeterminate varieties will grow too large for a hanging basket). You'll need only a couple of plants, so it's probably better to buy them than to grow your own plants from seed.

Clay flower pots or plastic, gallon-sized milk bottles make good hanging baskets. Almost any container can be used, however, as long as it holds at least four quarts of soil and can have several holes punched in the bottom for drainage.

If the plant will be grown indoors, you'll need a drip catcher — such as a clay saucer or an aluminum pie pan — to catch water that drains from the soil.

A macrame flower pot hanger or a mesh onion bag can be used to suspend the container from a handy bracket or eye bolt.

The horticulturists advise using commercially prepared potting soil in hanging baskets. Garden soil tends to drain very poorly, and it usually contains disease organisms and often insects that can be troublesome to container-grown plants.

Line the bottom of the container with gravel, charcoal or pieces of broken clay pot. Mix some fertilizer with the soil (a complete fertilizer, like 5-20-20, that's low in nitrogen). Then fill the container to within one inch of the top with the soil mix. Water to settle the soil and add more soil, if necessary.

Water the tomato transplant so the

soil sticks to its roots. Then hold it upside-down with the plant between your fingers and tap the container gently against the edge of a table until the soil ball comes loose. Make a hole in the prepared soil big enough to hold the root ball and insert the plant. Then firm the soil around it.

Place the container on a sunny porch, balcony or patio or in a window where the plant will receive as much direct sunlight as possible (preferably at least six hours daily). Plenty of sunlight is necessary for good flower and fruit production.

Check the soil frequently and water as needed to keep the plant from wilting. The smaller the pot, the more frequently it will need water.

After the plant has set some fruit, feed it with one of the common houseplant fertilizers (15-30-15, 23-19-17, etc.).

A plant that receives light from only one direction should be turned occasionally so all sides are exposed to the light.

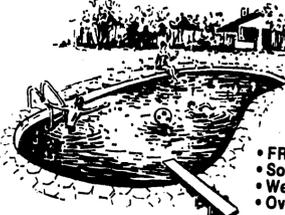
Depending on the variety you should be harvesting ripe tomatoes within seven to 10 weeks from transplanting. (If you're growing the plant indoors, you may have to hit, snap or tap the flowers, or actually transfer pollen from the anthers to the stamens, to insure pollination and fruit set).

In the fall, bring the plant indoors before it's killed by frost. Hang it in a sunny window so any remaining tomatoes can ripen, or pick the fruits off and let them ripen on a windowsill. Then discard the plant. Because of low indoor light levels in the winter, there's very little chance that it will survive long as a houseplant, let alone flower and produce fruit.



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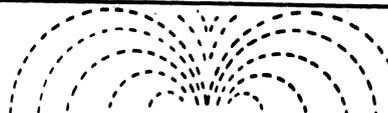
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It takes planning

A tidy, well organized vegetable garden doesn't just happen — it takes planning.

Of course, there are all degrees of planning, from visualizing a garden scheme and perhaps making a few notes to drawing the garden to scale before you touch spade to soil.

"Whether you start with a detailed plan or not, you should make some kind of record of where you end up planting your various crops," suggests Lee Taylor, Michigan State University Extension horticulturist. "Even a roughly drawn sketch of your garden layout will be very useful when you're deciding where to plant crops next year."

Good records can help avoid planting closely regulated crops in the same spot year after year, he explains. This is important in reducing the carryover disease organisms and insects in the

soil from year to year and minimizing the insect and disease problems with which the gardener must contend.

Record not only where the vegetables are planted but also when and how well each variety performs, he says. Jot down notes on yield and quality, special problems and advantages of each variety. These notes will be very handy next year when it's time to order seeds and the gardener cannot remember which variety of pepper, tomato or snapbean was so wonderfully productive and good tasting.

Other items the gardener might want to mention in the garden record are new techniques he or she decided to try and their outcome, reminders about timing on weed or pest control measures, and a list of equipment and supplies needed.

Record both successes and flops — both can be learning experiences, Taylor adds.

A landscape charmer

For a touch of early color in your landscape each spring, plant the Cornelian cherry dogwood (Cornus mas).

Horticulturists point out that this small (15-20 feet in height and spread) Eurasian tree is one of the first plants to bloom in the spring. A few warm days in mid-to-late March will cover the tree with small clusters of tiny yellow flowers.

(If you want a breath of spring before March, you can easily force dormant branches into bloom indoors).

The foliage, which unfolds after flowering, is a glossy green during late spring and summer, turning yellow in the fall. The leaves are four inches long and oval with pointed or tapering ends.

In midsummer, the tree bears bright red, cherry-like fruits about three

quarters inch long. If you can save some from the birds, they make an excellent tart jelly.

The bark of a young tree is gray-brown. As the tree ages, the surface layers begin to flake off, revealing an orange bark below. This feature makes the tree an item of interest in the winter landscape, too.

Though it can be planted as a shrub border or a clipped hedge, at least one horticulturist suggests using Cornelian cherry in place of flowering crabs or hawthorne in the landscape. Unlike these trees, Cornus mas is free of insect and disease problems.

Like most flowering, fruit-bearing trees, the Cornelian cherry does best in well drained soil and full sun. It will tolerate partial shade, however.

Filling the cracks

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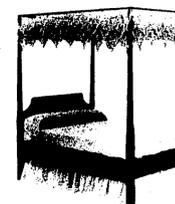
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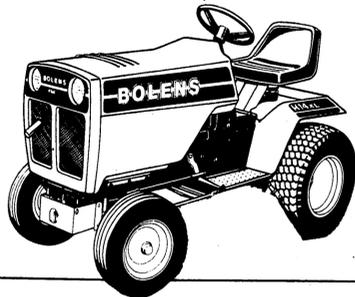


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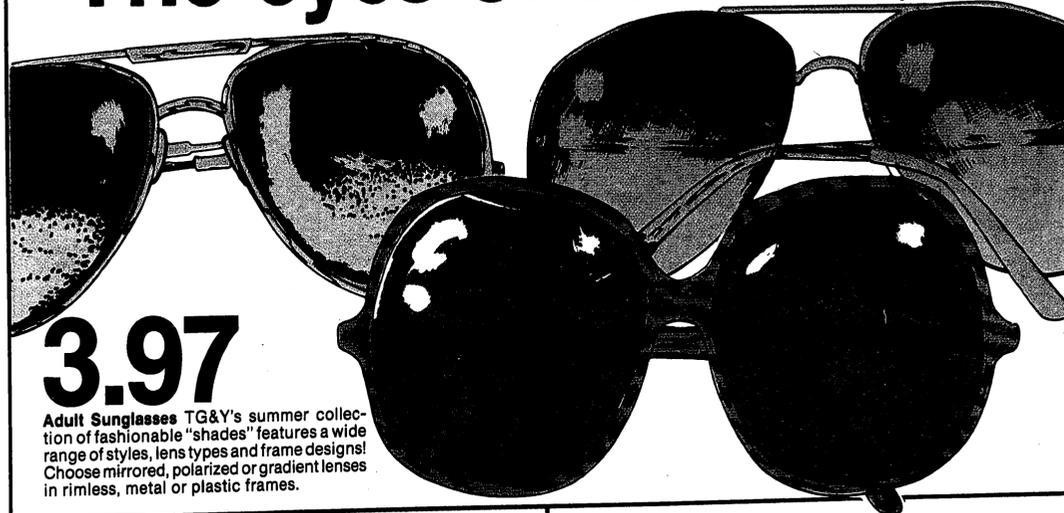
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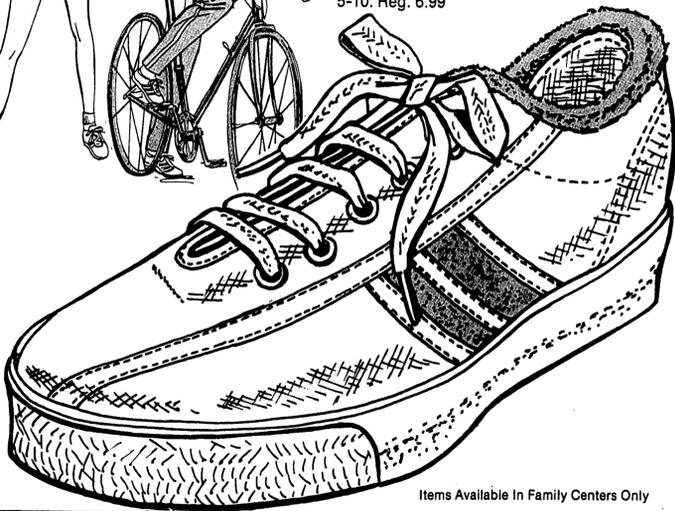
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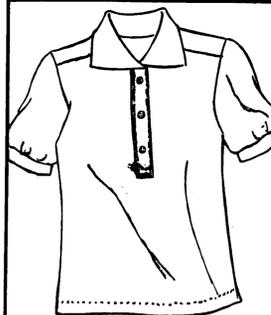
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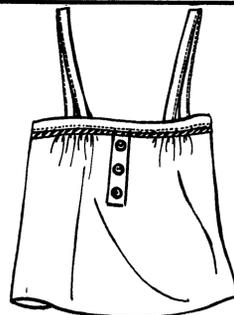
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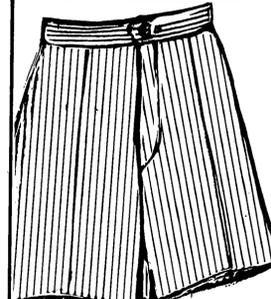
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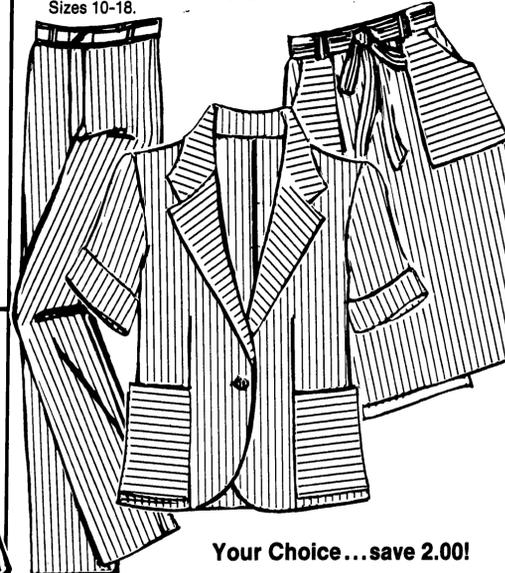
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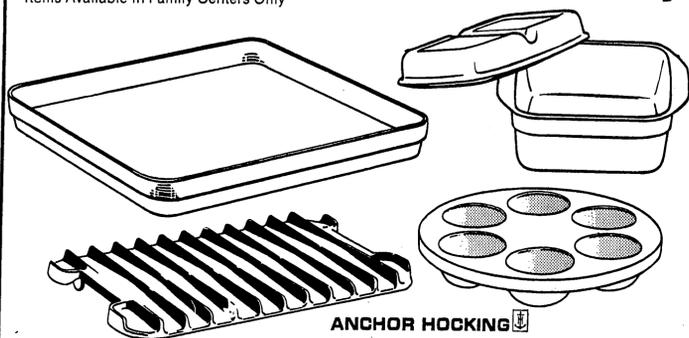
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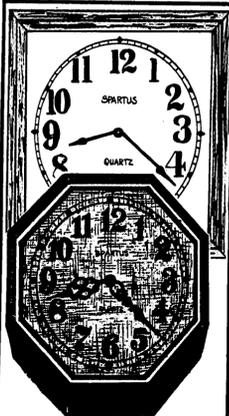


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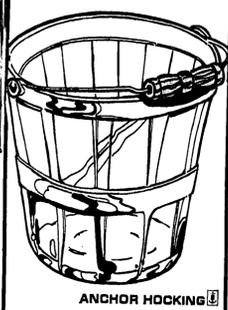
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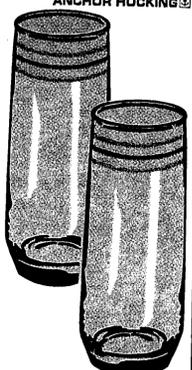
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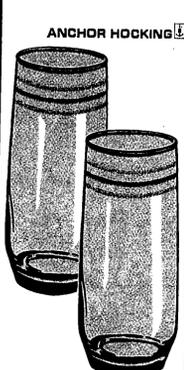
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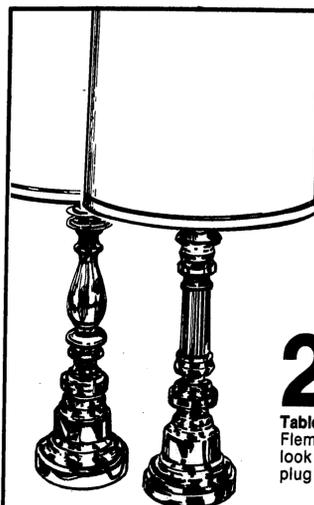


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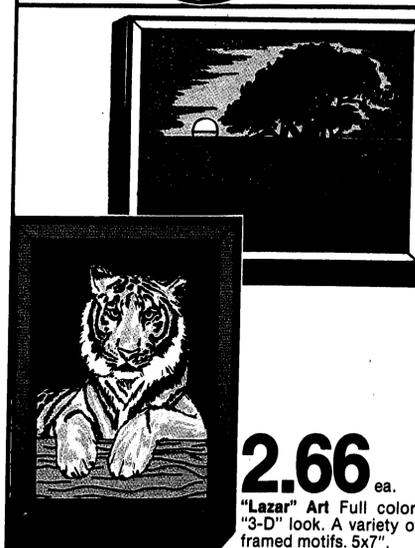
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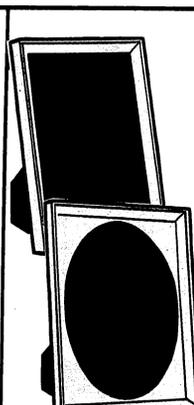
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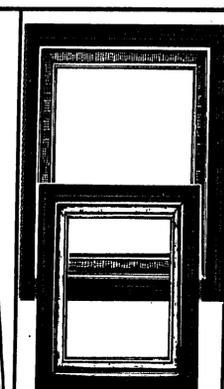
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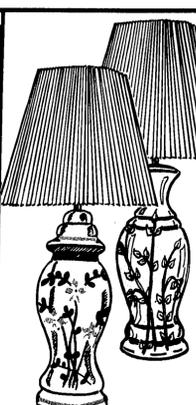
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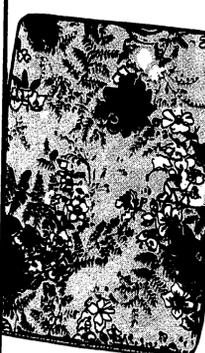
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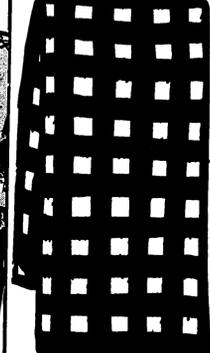
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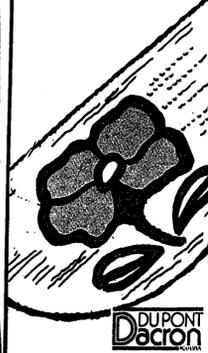
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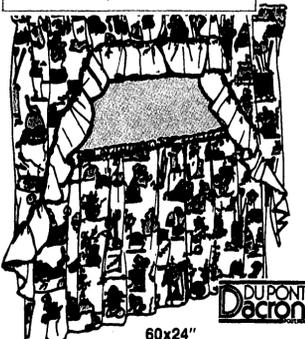


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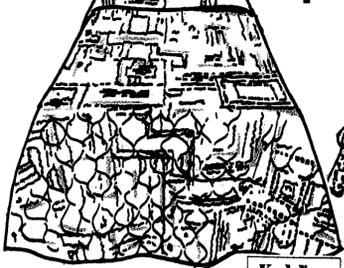
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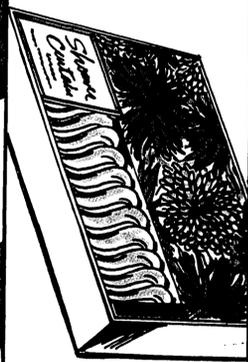
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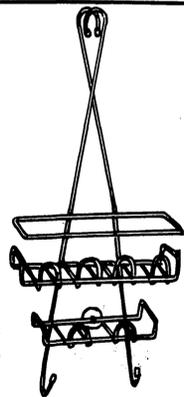
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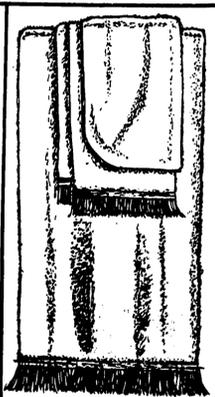
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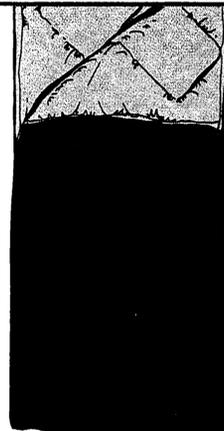
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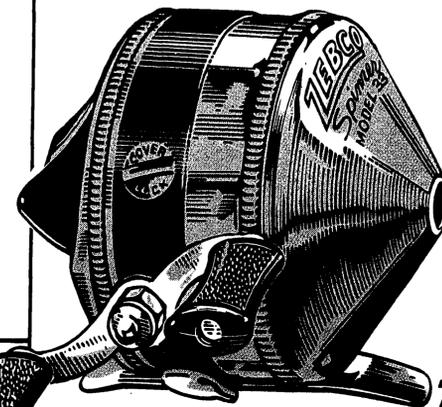
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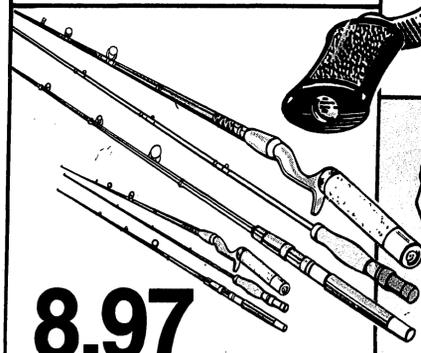
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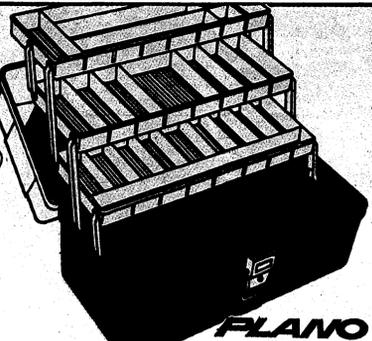
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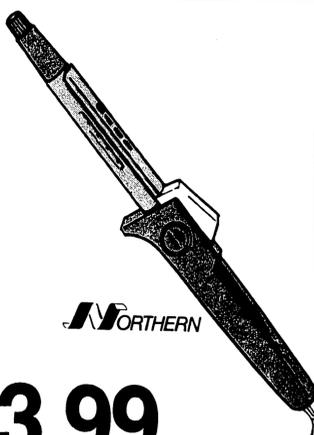
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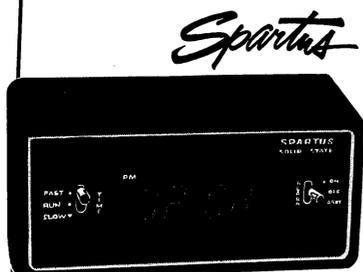
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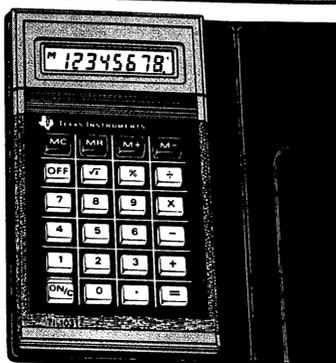
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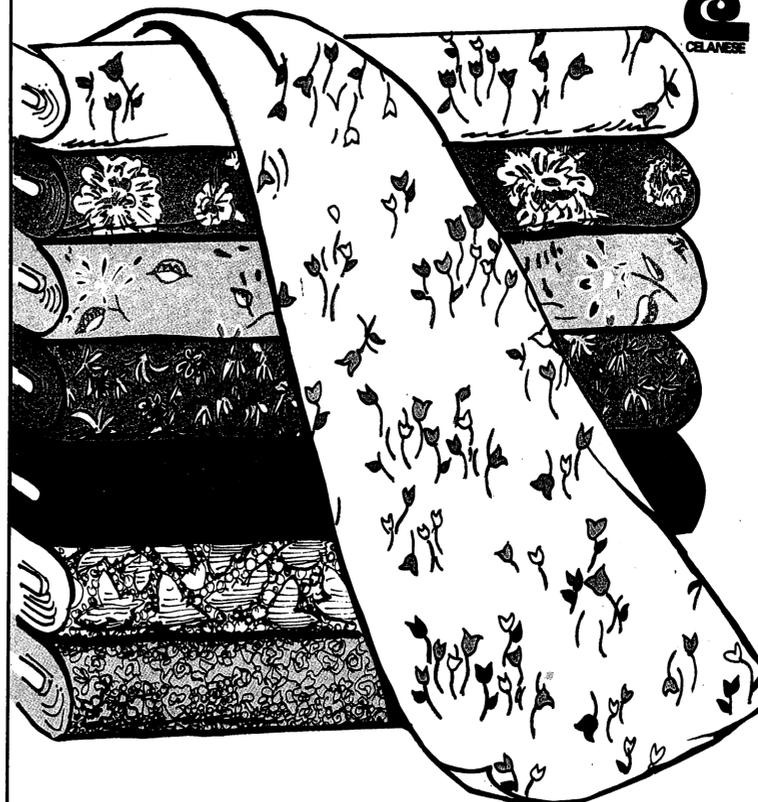


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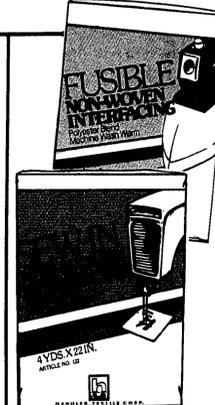
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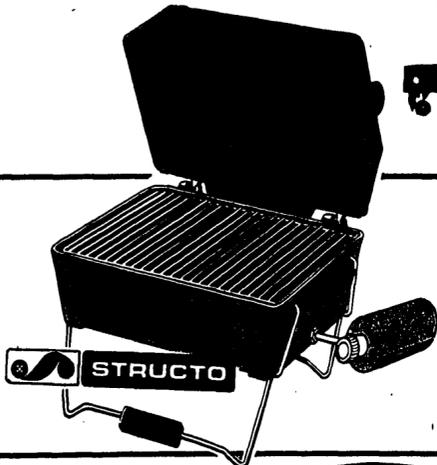
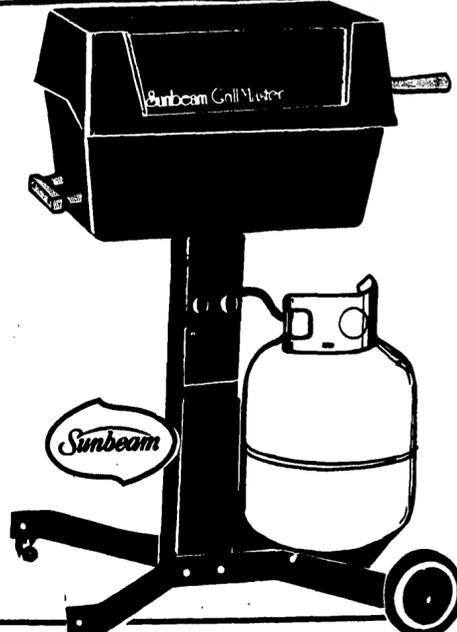


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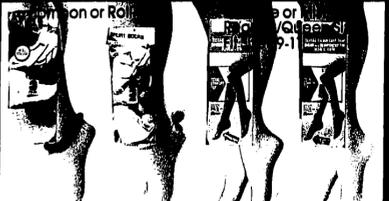
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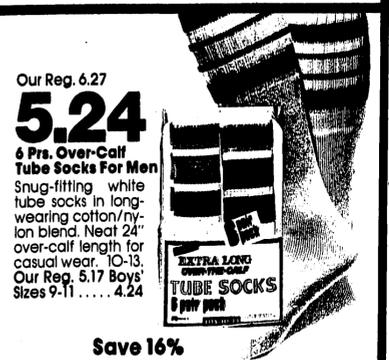
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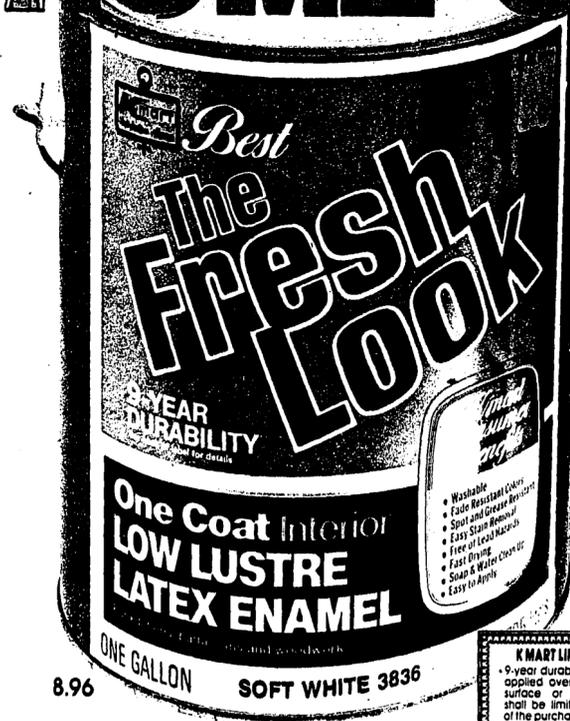
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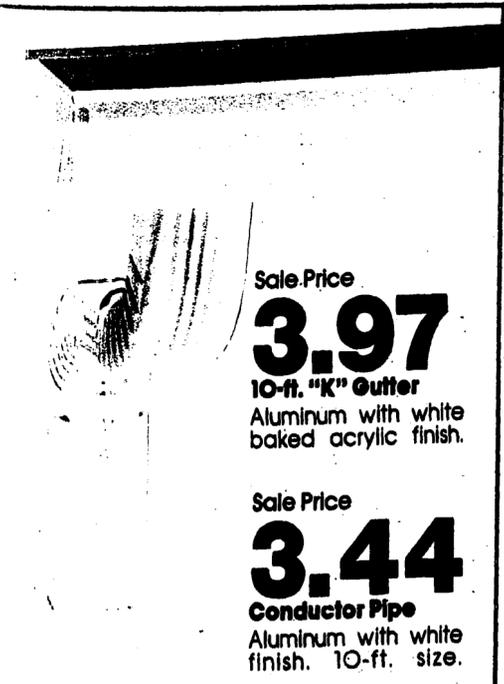
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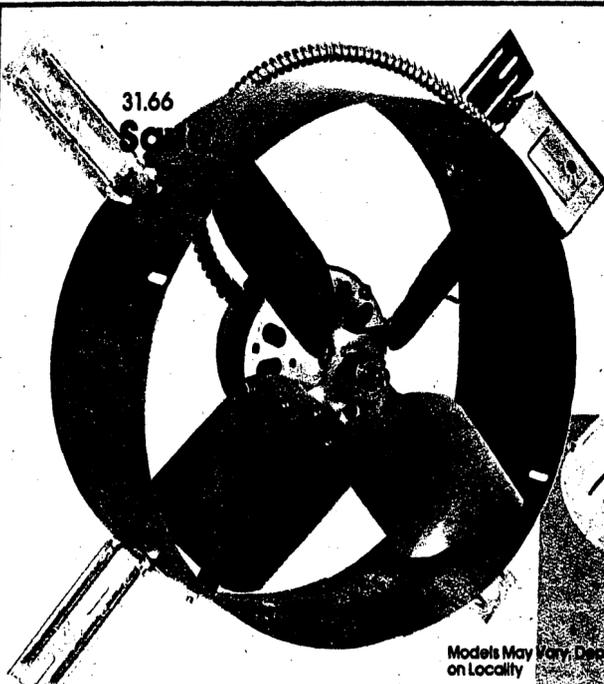
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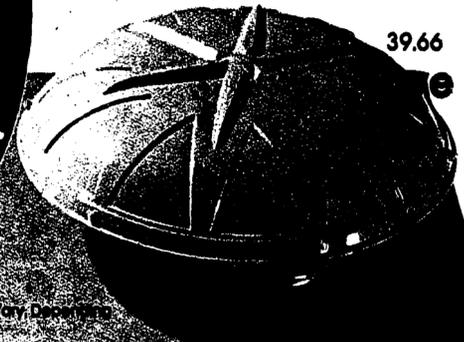
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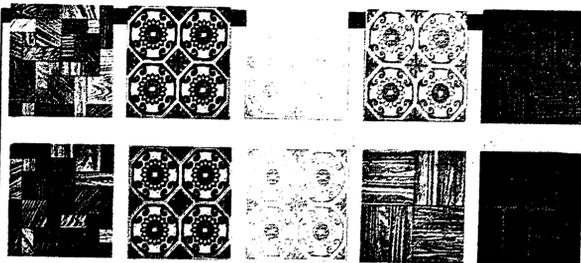
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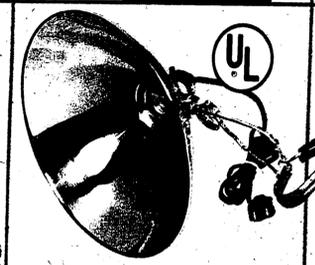


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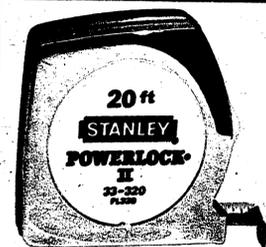


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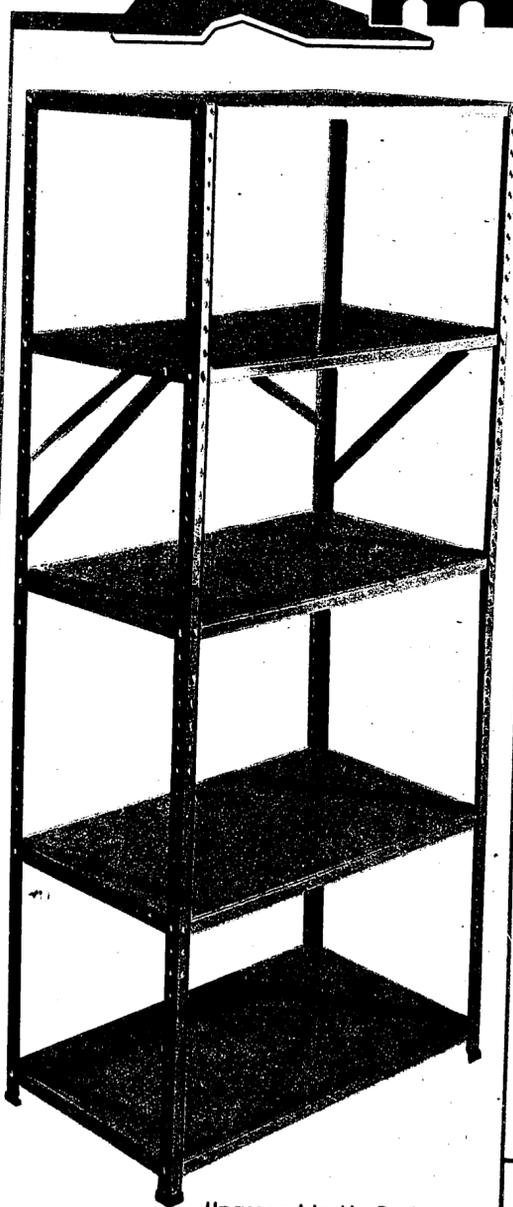
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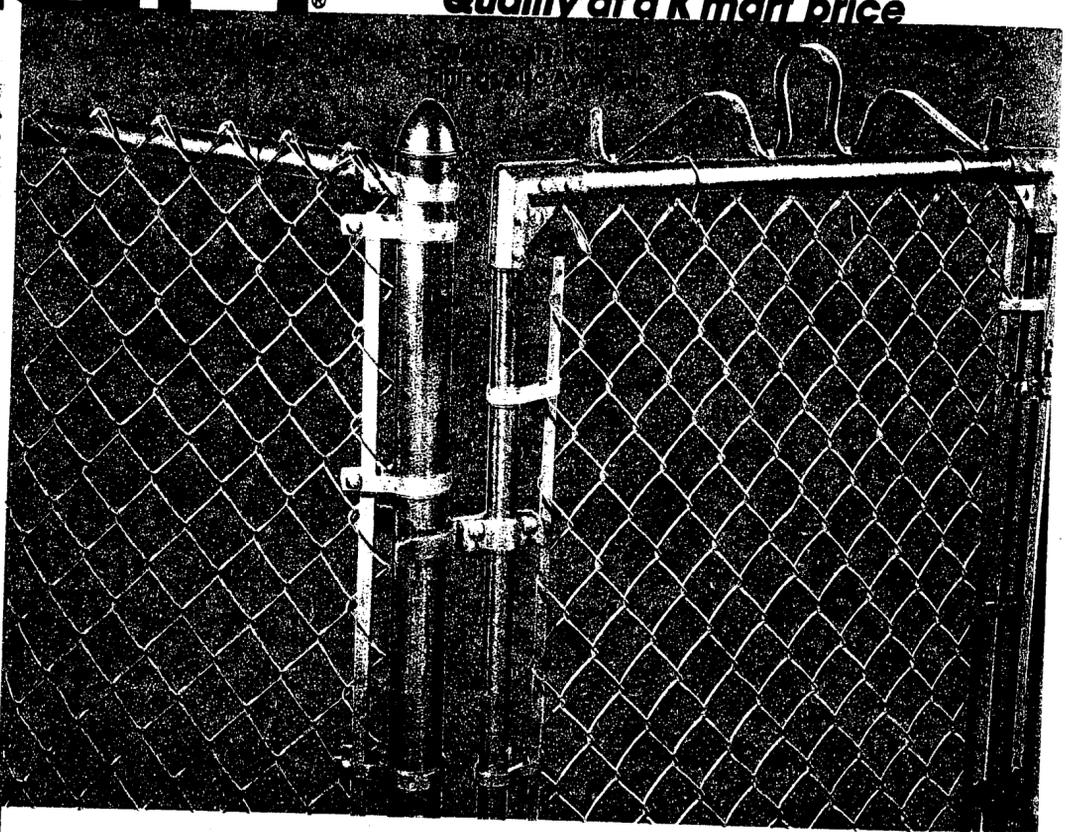
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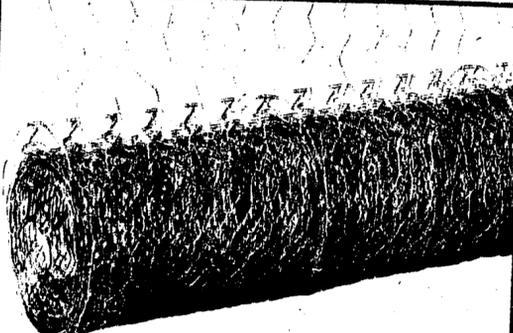


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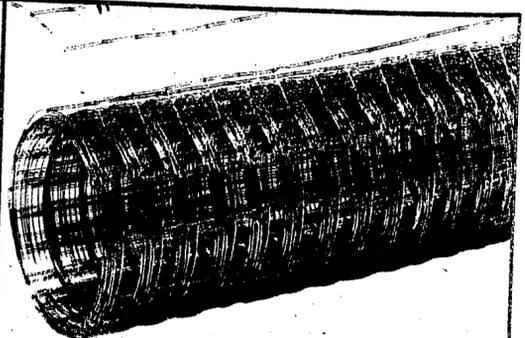


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