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Wednesday, October 7, 1981 - Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

•Battle against home pursued

By KATHY JENNINGS

Petitions bearing the signatures of 460 persons who oppose the establishment of an adult foster care home at 41386 Lleweyln were submitted to the Novi City Council Monday. The proposed home would house six residents who are both emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled.

Ken Wysocki, president of Meadowbrook Manor subdivision, where the proposed home is to be located, gave copies of the petitions to the council and informed members that the original petitions would be forwarded to the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Mayor Romaine Roethel who accepted the petitions, agreed with sons or less are not cost effective; and, Wysocki, saying: "The program has gotten out of control."

The petitions state those who sign it object to establishment of the home for he following reasons:

the disabled inhabitants of the proposed facility. The home is located at the corner of Lleweyln and Meadowbrook, the

care homes caused by state legislation regulating the homes that supercedes local statutes;

• staffing will be inadequate since adult foster care home staff members are paid minimum wage;

• state control of the programs offered in the homes is "next to nonexistent;"

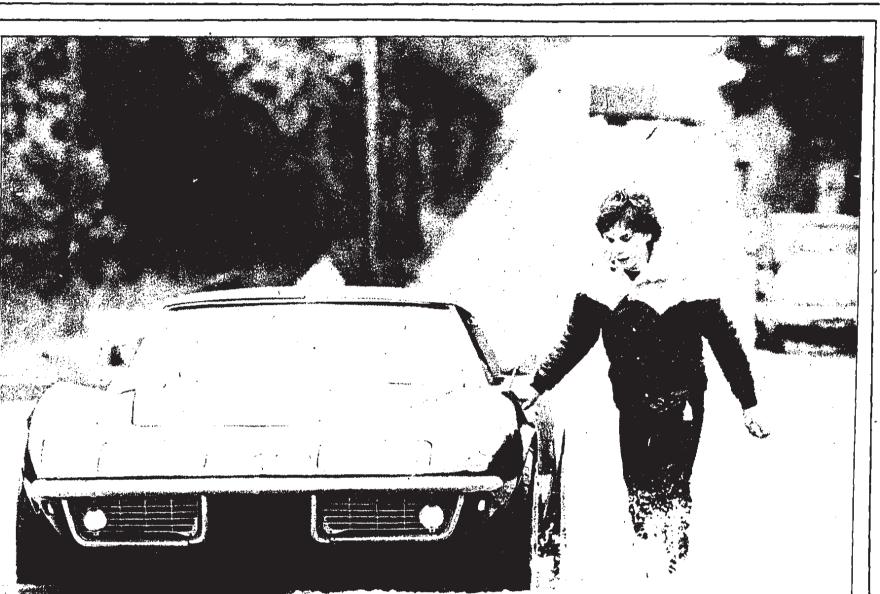
• all the residents to be placed in the home are from Clinton Valley Center which is "99.9 percent a psychiatric hospital" and in order for patients to be committed, they must have been "diagnosed by two physicians as either homicidal or suicidal;

• residents of the homes are "not ready for community placement; " adult foster care homes for six per-

Continued on 10-A

State responds.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In response to comments regarding adult foster care



most heavily traveled city street in Novi. There are five-feet deep retention residents and others from surrounding ponds behind and immediately adjacent to the property; and,

"The concentration of custodial care facilities in the area far exceeds that of similar residential areas."

Wysocki told the council that the petitions were being presented as a "gesture of support" for pending legislation prohibiting the placement of mentally ill persons in residential facilities. Council members later unanimously approved a resolution supporting the legislation. Council Member Guy Smith was absent.

Wysocki noted that 460 signatures had been obtained in three days and he expects more will be obtained before the petition drive is completed since a Michigan Department of Social Sernumber of petitions still are being circulated.

Wysocki reiterated to the council reasons he has previously stated for opposition to the location of an adult foster care home in Meadowbrook Manor subdivision.

He charges the home should not be allowed because of:

lack of local control of adult foster

placement at a meeting of Novi communities living next to existing or proposed adult foster care homes. Clinton Valley Center's Community Placement Office has released the following fact sheet regarding the home proposed at 41386 Lleweyln,)

Operation:

Meadowbrook House will provide a supportive program of care and treatment in a home-like setting for six adults from Clinton Valley Center. It will be operated by Humanistic Service for the Developmentally Disabled, through contract with the Michigan Department of Mental Health. The facility will be licensed by the

vices and subject to the regulations of that agency. The facility will operate according to Michigan Department of Mental Health (DMH) standards as specified in Chapter Six of the DMH Administrative Manual. The home will be continuously monitored by Clinton Valley Center to assure the quality of

Continued on 15-A

Novi council okays arcade regulations

With a few last minute changes, the cade is the "primary business." The newly-drafted regulations controlling business that produces more than 90 pinball arcades Monday. Council Member Guy Smith was absent.

The new ordinance sets regulations ducted on the premises. for any place of business containing two or more game machines.

Under provisions of the new ordinance, a license will be issued only if an applicant obtains the approval of 60 percent of all residents, property owners and lessees within 450 feet of the premises on which the business is perated.

Pinball arcades also may not be located within 1,000 feet of any school building attended by students under 16 years of age.

In a regulation suggested by Council Member Ronald Watson before the ordinance was adopted, arcades must be a minimum of 3,000 feet from one another.

Council members asked the city attorney to redraft existing regulations or pinball arcades, earlier this year. in order to halt what they viewed as the potential proliferation of arcades in the community and to better control arcades in general.

The city attorney recently drafted four versions of the proposed ordinance. They were presented to the ordinance review committee which recommended approval of one version, with minor revisions.

Council members acted on the com-Ittee's recommendation Monday.

Licenses will be issued only in places of business where running a pinball ar-

Novi City Council voted 6-0 to approve "primary business" is defined as the percent of the gross income produced annually by all forms of business con-

However, the provision prohibiting arcades in establishments where an arcade is not the primary business does not apply to hotels, motels, bars with liquor licenses, or recreational businesses such as bowling alleys and skating rinks.

Council members also may deny a license "whenever the council shall find that the denial of such license is necessary for the protection and conservation of the character and social and economic stability of the surrounding area."

Arcades must be closed between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7:30 a.m., under the provisions of the ordinance.

Youths under 16 years of age are not allowed in an arcade unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Those under 17 years of age are not to be in an arcade after midnight and those under the age of 18 are not allowed in an arcade during schools hours on days when school is in session. Fees will be charged to both the

operator, who wishes to install one pinball machine in his business, and to persons wishing to establish an arcade - a business with two or more machines. To receive a license for one machine, the operator must pay \$20.

The city will charge arcade operators

Continued on 13-A

Craig Crowell, 14, guides a Corvette driver through high waters over Nine Mile

Rain sends water over local roads

By KATHY JENNINGS

When the heavens opened and an estimated four inches of rain poured down last week Novi was drenched along with the rest of southern Michigan.

Flooding occured throughout the city, but even though the storm was the worst he had seen in his 11 years as city manager local problems did not compare with those in surrounding communities, City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

Probably the most serious flooding occured at Herman and East Lake Drive where eight homes were partially under water, Kriewall said.

He noted that an existing 24-inch drain was unable to carry the storm water runoff generated by Wednesday's storm.

"The drain is insufficient to handle that magnitude of rain." Kriewall said. "The homes are sitting in a low area and they served as a detention pond for the drainage area."

He said a farmer's field drain serves the area. "There's no formal drain to provide drainage for a large агеа."

Kriewall added that by Tuesday the water in the homes was expected to have reded. Basements throughout the com-

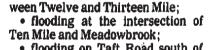
munity flooded and some residents were stranded when the streets in front of their homes were flooded, city officials reported. Department of Public Works

Superintendent Edward Smiadak said his crew was busy putting up water over the road signs and checking areas where residents were concerned about threatening, high waters after Wednesday's deluge.

Water began running over some Novi roadways at midnight Wednesday and by 2 a.m. the D.P.W was called to put up signs warning motorists of hazardous driving conditions, Smiadak said.

Other problems included: flooding at Meadowbrook north of Eight Mile;

• water over Meadowbrook bet-



· flooding on Taft Road south of Ten Mile;

 high water in retention ponds causing concern at North Hill Apartments;

• the closing of Novi Road between Ten Mile and Grand River;

· flooding at Eleven Mile and Clark Street when Cedar Springs subidivision retention ponds overflowed:

· water over Eleven Mile and Beck caused by the Lyon Drain backing up;flooding on Thirteen Mile bet-

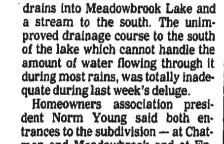
ween Haggerty and Nine Mile;

 Stonehenge Condominium retention ponds overflowing onto Haggerty: and,

• road shoulders which were washed out.

Problems normally encountered in Meadowbrook Lake subdivision during a rain storm were exacerbated by the heavy storm.

Approximately two-thirds of Novi



man and Meadowbrook and at Ennishore and Nine Mile - were closed. Floodwaters washed up the shores

of Meadowbrook Lake climbing halfway up the 100-foot lawns, Young said.

"Ironically, we had planned our park clean-up for Saturday," Young said. The park still is under water, he reported Monday.

Elsewhere, a city pavement resurfacing project on Galway was washed out in the rains. Residents in five homes temporarily were unable to get out of their drives when the pavement washed away. The ground up pavement was gullied, engineering representatives reported.

Representatives of the city consulting engineering office reported the contractor was able to restore the street, making it passable by replacing the washed out roadway with stone of the same consistency as the ground pavement.

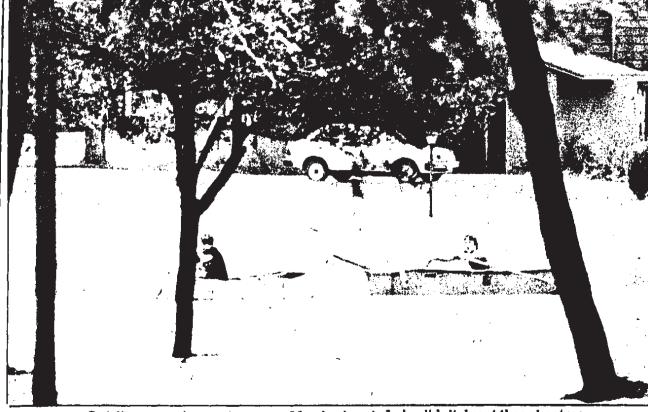
Following the flooding, Kriewall noted that the city administration is making the best of a bad situation by using the storm to identify serious drainage problems throughout the community.

"Some problems don't occur until you have a severe rain storm. This kind of rain brings out the areas that are pressed for capacity and shows the problems," Kriewall said. "We tried to use this to our advantage."

"We noted several problem drainage areas that will be a boon in the future when the drainage committee addresses local drainage problems."

Appointments to the drainage committee were approved by the city council Monday.

The committee has been appointed to review local drainage problems, propose solutions and develop funding alternatives for those solutions.



Swirling, murky waters on Meadowbrook Lake didn't duant these boaters







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Knee deep

downpour, Mike Lego, 15; Bob Frank, 13; and Bill Discher, tested the waters in a stroll along banks of what appears to be Novi's newest river. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Settlement reached in Novi window suit

& Broad rejected the settlement the Kaufman & Broad allegedly refused to case would have gone to trial.

first of several groups of homeowners expects windows which do not fog, Broad for allegedly defective windows. home. All 12 residents in the first group are second owners of the homes.

dation

walls in the homes have allegedly been found to be defective.

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total of 166 homes.

Attorney David Fried, who represented the homeowners, said the



Robert Sukenik, potential restauranteur, has submitted a request to Walled Lake's City Council asking it to pass a resolution establishing a Commercial Redevelopment District on the site of the proposed eatery.

In a letter to council, Sukenik asked city officials to consider establishing the redevelopment district since "this will afford the opportunity to apply for a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate."

that reserves Walled Lake's lone re- Facilities Tax is also determined the ward progress on the project has been the liquor license for the Waterview maining Class C liquor license for his same as the ad valorem property tax stymled by high interest rates. The Inn, the proposed name of the eatery, proposed establishment. Much of those but only half the millage rate is applied, redevelopment of the property into a was contingent on site plan approval

ability to gain financing. Approval of Sukenik's request would on the value of the new or replacement feasible." allow the restaurant owner special ex- construction."

'Such an exemption (Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate) will allow the project to go forward at the earliest possible date.' - Robert Sukenik,

proposed restaurateur

merce and included in council's packet council, if it meets approval. Sukenik has had trouble meeting a for last night's meeting, "For a new or Sukenik noted in his latest cordeadline he agreed upon with the city replacement facility, the Commercial respondence with the city that "for- The city's commitment to set aside posal well. emption from ad valorem property tax until the 'rent' becomes economically tion within 18 months.

He added, "Such an exemption will plan approval slated to expire next Fri-

and where restaurant owner special ex-emptions from property taxation. According to a fact sheet released by the Michigan Department of Com-come and 12 years as determined by the Hallmark CARDS ET CETERA) September rain delays Fine Housewares Toys Personal Gifts **GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION** October 12-October 17 Come in and get acquainted. Bring this ad in for a FREE gift. . . while Perfect Gift quantities last. the lake drawdown, according to was so high. Novi's newest Hallmark Village Administrator Bill O'Brien. shop features a large t," O'Brien said. selection of cards and the finest gifts for every taste. **CARDS ET CETERA** 1 July WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER Novi Rd., N. of I-96 across from 12-Oaks Mall MasterCard V/SP Control B Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m. 348-2430 K-Lux[®] Textures OLYMPIC TRUCKLOAD SALE another board. 20% OFF LIST Antique White Solid oil, semi-trans., Vinyl Sculpture acrylic latex, overcoat Wall Covering **ALL WALLPAPER** Ready to use BOOKS Commerce Township will be attemp- free fireman hats. 10-40% OFF For interior use only Sale Ends Sat., Oct. 17 munities will sponsor open houses. INTERIOR Sector (LATEX FLAT

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In Walled Lake, Saturday, October 10, will be the big day. The annual Fireman's Open House and Pancake Breakfast will run from 7 a.m. until Fire helmets will also be given to noon. The breakfast will serve as a fundraiser for the Ann Arbor Burn Center Handouts and coffee will be available and donations of \$2 for adults and \$1 for for adults. And firefighters will be on children will be requested.

In addition to munching on flapjacks, fire safety. visitors to the fire station, located Commerce firefighters are also doing behind city hall on Maple Road, will be fire safety promotional programs in able to tour the facilities, view a fire township schools througout the week. prevention film for the family and Any Commerce resident with questions





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Each had an opportunity to decide in-dividually whether they wanted to accept the mediation panel's recommen- stalled in homes in Village Oaks by Kaufman & Broad.¹ The lawsuit was initiated by residents The corporation denied it breeched who claimed the windows installed in any warranties. It also claimed their homes were defective and charg-ed Kaufman & Broad homes with of limitations for liability on such matbreech of warranty. Windows and door- ters had expired. Residents have complained the win- settlement means the court can now dows have become fogged, discolored hear the claims brought by another : and allow cold air to enter the house. group of residents. What's Cookin' At

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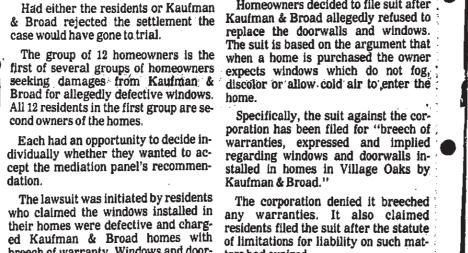
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ednesday, October 7, 1981---THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS---3-A,

for the former Car Store property at 142 by the council with his approval. E. Walled Lake Drive. Sukenik first announced plans to convert the facility in-before council in September and asked nounced plans to convert the latently in to a "first-class" restaurant last year and received a commitment from coun-cil at that time to reserve the liquor if at that tif at that tif at the liquor if at that time to reser

However, just three weeks ago, Wallhave to show some "concrete progress" solicit an interim tenant for the building before his request for an extension for until the economy improves. the license reservation would be con- But the majority of Walled Lake's Ci-

difficulties have centered around the which is equivalent to 50 percent ex- first-class restaurant will not happen within 12 months and start of construc-

With the deadline for receiving site

Wolverine Lake rehab The Wolverine Lake Village lake As a result, the lake level is "staying rehabilitation project is fast becoming the casualty of unpredictable fail O'Brien noted earlier he planned to weather for the second year in a row. work closely with the drain commis-

Recent drenching rains have set back sioner's office on this year's rehab, par-ticularly because the area water table

"We are behind, no question about "We are behind, no question about about the combination of heavy rains So far, one board has been removed and drawdowns of both Wolverine Lake from the Glengary dam that keeps and Pontlac Lake. While Wolverine water in Wolverine Lake. The boards, drains directly into Commerce Lake, which are placed along the top of the Pontiac does not; however, Commerce concrete dam, can be removed in- residents feel the combination of two dividually to let the water out gradual- lake drawdowns and heavy rains could pose problems, particularly with septic One board was removed about two fields near their lake. weeks ago following approval from the So far, no septic problems have been

Oakland County Drain Commissioner's reported. Office to begin water drawdown. Since Last year, the Wolverine Lake then, however, rain has kept the area rehabilitation also experienced setwater table high - as well as the level backs, due in part to poor weather conof Wolverine Lake - and village of ditions. The actual project finally got ficials have not been able to remove off the ground in early December and concluded late last spring.

Firemen host special events for Fire Prevention Week

Firefighters in both Walled Lake and Children will also be able to pick up ting to better inform their respective Commerce will sponsor three open

communities about fire safety through house sessions at Fire Station 3. activities scheduled later this week. Visitors can tour the facilities Thursday As part of Fire Prevention Week (Oc- and Friday from 6 to 9 p.m., and Satur tober 4-10), firefighters in both com- day from noon until 8 p.m. Visitors will be invited to view a film

entitled "Where's Tommy?" which deals with the potential dangers from poisoning, drowning and fires when

children accompanied by a parent. hand to answer questions dealing with

363-3254

witness a firefighting skills demonstra-tion. about this week's program can contact Bill Jenkins at 624-5439 or 624-5190,

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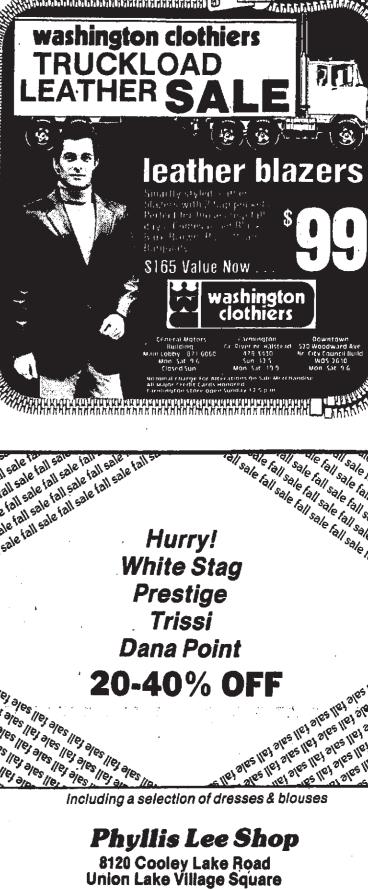
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Both council members Hannah Honeyman and Walter Lewandowski expressed concerns over Sukenik's failure to contact the city earlier or Additionally, City Attorney Richard

Poehlman advised council against exed Lake's council told Sukenik he would tainty of the economy and a desire to table" in attempting to defend a decision to extend the commitment. Sukenik responded to council, saying,

ty Council did not take Sukenik's pro- he would present a site plan to the city plan commission "as fast as possible."



THE NOVI NEWS-THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Bullet wounds woman near Pontiac Trail

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Page +A

A Walled Lake woman walking her dog was shot in the stomach by a single days. gun blast of undetermined caliber Monday afternoon near Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake

Mae Mile, 32, of 234 Springpark.

AL YES WELL AN TOO

and expect to bring that individual in that she then laid down, apparently in site; the restaurant parking lot approx- hunting some distance away from yesterday morning. for questioning within the next few an attempt to avoid further injury. imately 20 feet south; and a wooded where Mile was.

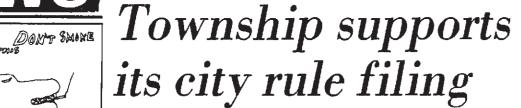
the blast of the firearm before realizing came. she'd been hit. Mile reacted to the Several options remain open that

Police reported that Mile and her hus-first officer on the scene Monday, said - each is being considered.

Witnesses reportedly told Walled heard the firearm blast, but could not Lake Police that Mile apparently heard determine from which direction it

of the Elias Brothers Big Boy parking Walled Lake paramedics arrived on the away as behind the Maple Plaza Mall. ning, following surgery removing her a firearm blast not self-inflicted within Listed in stable condition at Pontiac's list of the east side of Pontiac Trail. the city limits. Fleet Ambulance The intent of whoever fired the bullet spleen and a kidney Monday evening. the city limits. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is Cynthia Robert had gone to the restaurant to also responded promptly. use a public telephone, but decided to Police are still attempting to unravel to police early yesterday. Cote confirm removal of the bullet fragment for fur- their investigation of the shooting. Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford return to where his wife was walking exactly where the shot came from. ed that all possibilities are still being in- ther identification of its caliber. Anyone with information regarding the Hook verified yesterday evening that after he found the phone in use. As her Cote said that several people had vestigated ranging from an assault to a Reportedly, physicians had been incident is asked to call 624-3111. husband neared her. Cynthia was been looking out to where Mile was struck by the bullet and went down. when the gunshot rang out. They, too,

sound by looking down and realizing police are investigating. Pontiac Trail



By STEPHEN CVENGROS

tect it from further annexation pro- dary Commission office. ceedings - Commerce has no plans to In a special city council meeting alter its petition.

attorney Phillip Adkison had reviewed Commerce. the incorporation papers since Walled The intent of the incorporation filing

Walled Lake suggested several weeks ago that the incorporation petition filed Despite Walled Lake's claim that in- by Commerce was invalid after its city corporation papers filed by Commerce attorney, Richard Poehlman, examin-Township are invalid and will not pro- ed the papers in Lansing's State Boun-

September 18, Walled Lake officials Township Supervisor Robert Long authorized the submittal of an annexatold The News last Wednesday, "I have tion petition to the State Boundary no idea as to what they're referring to." Commission for a portion of the Long confirmed that the township's originally sought after eastern parcel of

Lake's allegations September 18 and was exclusively to deter further annex-Continued on 11-A

Walled Lake unscathed by local flood problems

Walled Lake officials are claiming But while other communities are their city was "very lucky" in avoiding scurrying for flood insurance funds, Wednesday's and Thursday's downpour ed Lake will likely not even file a that caused flooding in many neighbor- report.

ing communities. Walled Lake Department of Public tory," Nail added.

Reportedly, some slight flooding oc- turned out to be unfounded. curred over three areas of roadway with the most severe happening along with the most severe happening along the severe happening along were received from the Springpark sub-Pontiac Trail. Nail said he will soon

would eliminate such future incidents. Village council is set for tonight at 7 Even with the slight increase in water In Wixom, some minor incidents p.m. in council chambers. Members on those roads, Nail reported that "no were reported, but again, no severe

inventory of damages."

any severe damage following last Dornan and Nail both agreed that Wall-"There'll be nothing on our inven

Works Superintendent John Nail said The only reports of flooding that Nail no damage that "caused anyone any received involved a few crawl spaces. monetary problems" has been reported Other worries that the Greenaway Drain might cause severe problems

damage, according to police officials. Clara Miller Park and the status of City Manager J. Michael Dornan Most of the flooding problems recordthe lake rehabilitation project. said, "The Oakland County Disaster ed occurred on Wixom Road near West

Control asked local units to conduct an Road. Reportedly seven to 12 inches of water poured over the road there.

It's a long way from Walled Lake to the Great Wall

dent Cicely Brookover saw crowds like this over China. "It's quite a sight to look down a everywhere she went while she and husband, Tom, spent two weeks in the People's Republic of China recently. According to Cice-(Photos by Cicely and Tom Brookover)

FACES IN THE CROWD-Walled Lake resively Brookover, crowds crammed the roads all

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Prior to a recent tour of the People's Republic of China, Walled Lake resident Cicely Brookover offered us the opportunity of gaining a local correspondent for a limited time in China. We jumped at her offer, believing the perceptions of a Walled be of interest to our readers. What follows is Brookover's story. We hope you enjoy it.)

By CICELY BROOKOVER

to my childhood fantasies.

Tom. He was invited by the Ministry of country. Tom. He was invited by the Ministry of Railroads to join a group of lawyers to lecture on American law.

flask of boiled water for drinking. A tin through palace after palace.



printed in a coloring book published by Woodland Medical Center. Color in your own shades by picking up a book at Twelve Oaks or by seeing todiscovered no improprieties. day's LIVING section. ON TOP: Walled Lake Western High School dominated arch-rivals, collisions all week. When Western's linksters weren't winning out on the

course, the Warrior girls' basketball team was wiping up their competition in the gym. Finally, a match on the football field saw Western pound Central, 36-12. For details of the crosstown rivalry, see today's SPORTS section. GET OUT THE VOTE: Sometimes the most ardent fans are

COLOR ME HEALTHY: About

25 area youngsters can brag not only

about their knowledge of health, but

that they're already published ar-

tists. The kids' drawings were

actually converts to the cause. That's the case with one little lady who takes her citizenship seriously; for her, nothing is more important | to the city. than casting a ballot on election day. To learn her identity and why she cares so much, see News columnist Stephen Cvengros' "Opining Up."

ON THE AGENDA: A special cost of the Wolvering I ake meeting of the Wolverine Lake will address architect drafts for roads were washed out." Villagers are invited to attend.

WALLED LAKE

Wednesday, October 7, 1981

police have a suspect in the shooting, she had been wounded. Police report runs some 20 yards west of the shooting possible errant bullet from someone unable to remove those fragments as of

Records Supervisor Roger Cote, the area lies about 50 yards east of the area Mile was first listed in critical condi-Mile will be significant to the investigation by St. Joseph Hospital officials tion. band Robert had been out walking their Mile was lying down and apparently in Police have received reports of peo-Monday. But Cote claimed that Mile's The shooting marks the first time in dog near the railroad tracks just north shock when he arrived. Cote added that ple having heard the gun blast as far condition was upgraded yesterday mor- 14 years that someone was struck from

that struck Mile also remained a puzzle Police are still awaiting word on Walled Lake police are continuing

Police also believe speaking with



Some gotta win, some gotta...

means the winner not only chalks up another

Even the old adage about winning, losing and how you play the game wouldn't have been bragging rights for a whole year. Head in much consolation for this Walled Lake Central hands, this Viking contemplates how it came football player. The 36-12 shellacking that the to pass. But it wasn't all tears. For a more pic-Vikings received from crosstown rival tures of the football game see page 16-A. Western is never an easy loss to swallow. It (News photo by John Galloway)

'The hike through the Forbidden City just warmed up my leg muscles. The Great Wall did them in. About 40 miles north of Beijing, it stretches along the mountain crest Lake resident in a foreign setting would at angles that defy one's imagination.'

When I was a child, I often tried to dig While Tom lectured, I joined the vice tricate designs. Bronze lions and other through the center of the earth and minister's wife for a tour of local craft mythical beasts stand guard in the come up in that mysterious land known factories. I was able to see rug weav- courtyards. Thousands of tourists, as China. Last month, I traded in the ing, the hammering of silver into ex- mostly Chinese, milled about, replacing of red lacquer ware. With one billion tile animals riding along the eaves. Upon invitation of the Chinese Chinese, I found that doing things by Each palace has a fascinating name. Government, I visited the People's hand was the way most factories There is the Palace of Heavenly Purity, Republic of China with my husband, operated. No labor shortage in this the Palace of Earthly Tranquility, and

Our first stop was Beijing (Peking). ed for export, or for sale within the Great Wall did them in. About 40 miles We staved at the Wan Shou Lu Guest country only to foreigners. Such luxury north of Beijing, it stretches along the

room had its own bath complete with man Mao (closed while we were there) ween 1300 and 1600 A.D. Only about leaky plumbing and the beds were stands the Forbidden City; so named 3,000 of the once more than 31,000 miles adorned with pillows stuffed with rice since as a home to emperors since 1430, first connected in 221 B.C. remain. hulls. Since tap water throughout China it was closed to all commoners until the Beside the great views, I ran into U.S. is not drinkable, we were provided a fall of the last dynasty in 1911. It seem- Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren thermos of boiling water for tea and a ed several miles long as I passed Burger making his visit, a huge frog

of jasmine tea was also provided. Each palace is hand painted with in-

shovel for three long airplane flights and entered a land that indeed lived up delicate wall hangings, and the carving old. Each building has a group of glazed the Palace of Accumulated Elegance.

House, stark dormitory accommoda- items were not available for the mountain crest at angles that defy one's tions within a walled compound built Chinese to purchase. originally for Russian dignitaries. Our Across from the burial tomb of Chair-of a "new" section; built sometime bet-

hopping madly for the south tower, a Continued on 9-A

By KAREN RICE

"Who's got \$50 to start this off?" Auctioneer Frank Boos eyed the crowd, about 40 people shivering under a large, striped canvas tent - including sad-eyed relatives of the woman whose

things were being auctioned off. With a steady stream of banter and a bang of the gavel, Boos disposed of one more piece of Edna Luths Crawford's estate at an auction Saturday. As fast as his assistants could move the oak "Victorian" dresser off the platform (everything seemed to be from the Victorian era), another pair of helpers dragged up the next item. So it went through the day. Slowly, but surely, workers from Stalker and **Boos** Auctioneers emptied Crawford's South Lake Drive home of all its fur-

niture, all its antiques, all its priceless and worthless items alike. And just as steadily, satisfied buyers toted home their finds - most of them purchased at very low prices.

pair of fiber porch rugs and a set of fire sentimental value. future tenants of the house by Nor- ted. "I didn't want to have this auc- But when they're still alive - as in frames all went quickly. thville attorney Phil Ogilvie, one of the tion." representatives of Crawford's estate. Caroline Luths wasn't the only even more difficult to accept.

one of which was a Steuben vase that through boxes just before the auction been told Crawford will not be able to one bid on Saturday.

crowd and watched her family's Stalker and Boos



Auction assistants display items to the crowd

completely bare. The only things that and most of the items were priceless to fact she felt like a scavenger. irons: they were earmarked for use by "I'm just sick about it," she admit- dead ...," she said

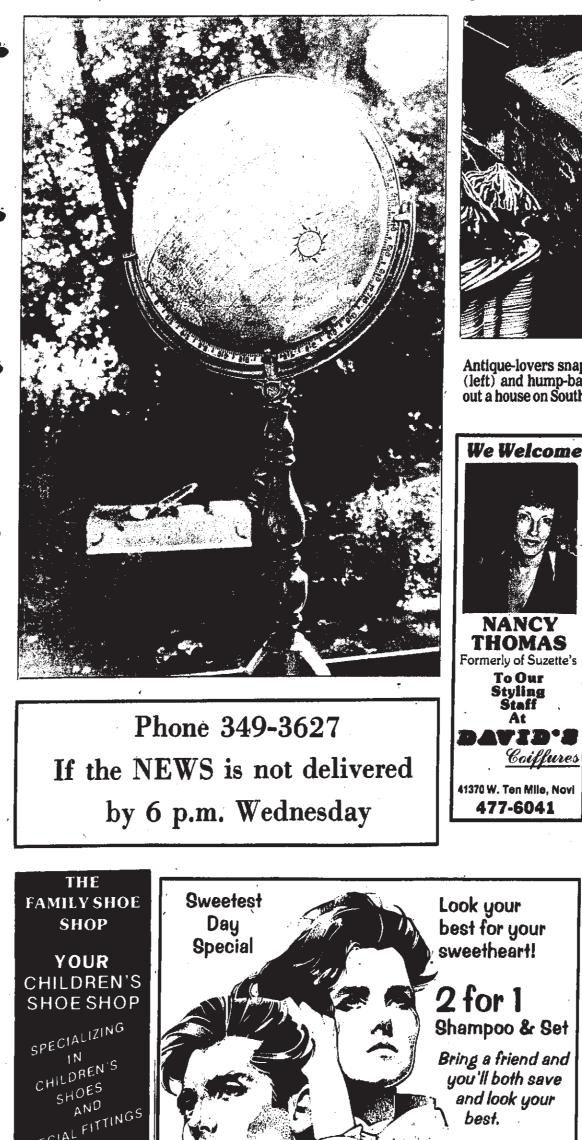
But to Caroline Luths it was an ex- tested, auction company represen- and gold house facing Walled Lake. Charles Crawford, a jeweler who had

heirlooms trickle away. Many were Particularly upsetting about the Boxes of old velvet lackets, shirt-By mid-afternoon, the house was sold for a fraction of their actual value; estate auction, Mrs. Luths said, was the waists and clothing from turn-of-the escaped the auctioneer's block were a Crawford's relatives because of their "It's bad enough to go through (so- with pieces of old fur coats and muffs. meone's belongings) when they're Old chairs, wicker rockers, kitchen

Crawford's case - an estate sale is On the side of the pile was a large, For regular auction-goers, the estate relative who had a difficult time wat- Although she's in good shape jewelers' convention. Rows and rows of sale was probably better than many ching the family antiques disappear. A physically, Crawford has been living in somber men dressed in tuxedos looked because of the number of quality items, handful of relatives looked frantically a nursing home in Novi. Relatives have at the camera for the group shot that no

went for \$1,000. Between the rounds of began until representatives of Stalker return to her home, which has been What the crowd didn't know, Luths quiet bidding, there wasn't much to in- and Boos told them it was too late for broken into several times recently. said, was that the photo was an impordicate anything was unusual about the them to take away any items they The 87-year-old widow lived for years tant one to Crawford. In one of the rows, wanted. When a woman tearfully pro- with her husband, Charles, in a brown peering up at the photographer, sat

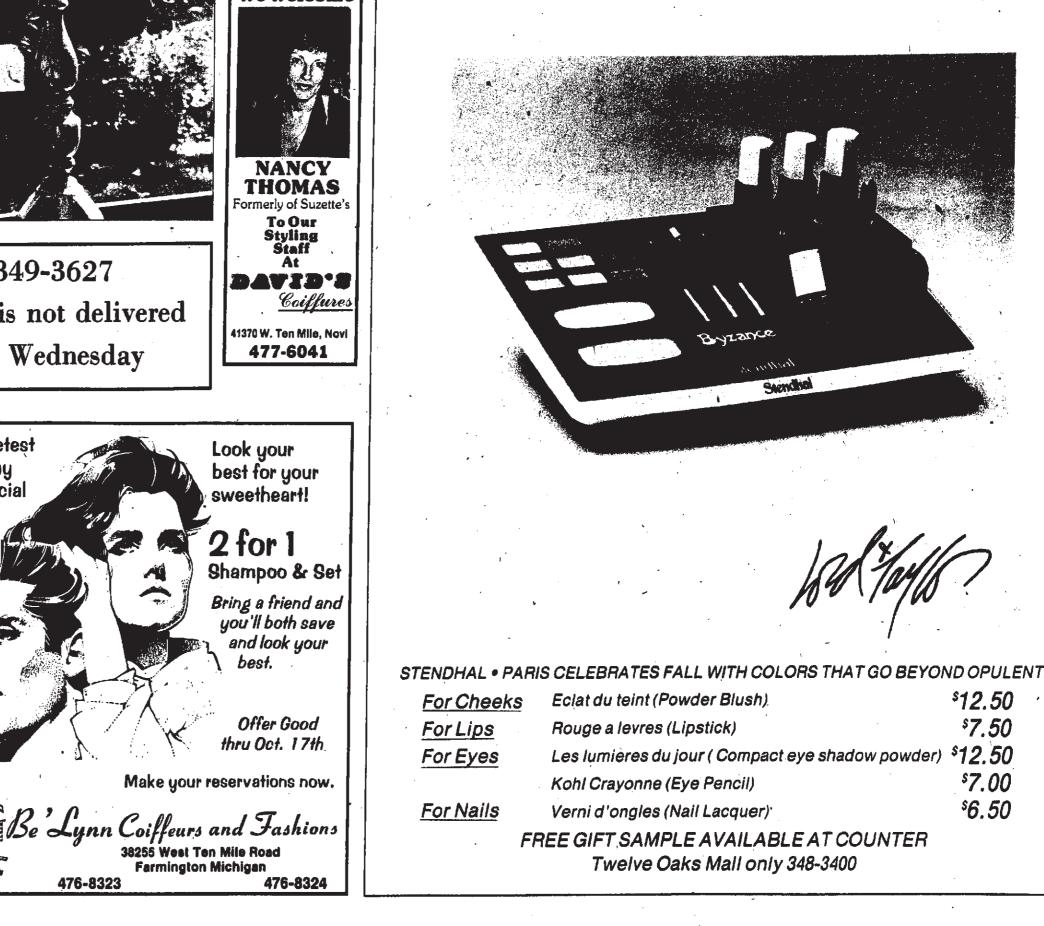
tremely upsetting experience. Luths, a tatives firmly told her she should have Built as a summer cottage in the 1920s, attended the convention nearly 70 years cousin who refers to Crawford as her picked up anything she wanted earlier; the building became the year-round ago. aunt, sat quietly at the back of the by Saturday, all items belonged to home of the Crawfords several decades Nearly everything Luths saw on the



Antique-lovers snapped up such items as this globe on a stand (left) and hump-back trunk at the estate auction that cleared out a house on South Lake Drive Saturday

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Going, going, gone! Estate auction empties old home

ago, Crawford lived in the home alone owners know nothing of. When she moved to a nursing home, similar treatment. most of her belongings stayed behind.

many antiques and valuables in her she's had some pressure to sell the think it's a foot-warmer." home, representatives of the estate house, but says she won't do it. finally decided to auction what they "I can't sell the house from under for the humor. What am I bid? could before the items were stolen or destroyed by vandals.

Saturday, all of Crawford's belongings found new owners. Among the items were a wicker trunk her grandparents brought over from Germany 200 years ago (it sold for \$10), a porcelain doll buried in a box of old clothing and sheets, and an antique lamp that prompted furious bidding. A cedar chest, three or four hump-backed trunks, a dozen handmade quilts, washstands, dressers, secretary desks, a slightly damaged china cabinet and primitive paintings also were given to nigh bidders.

century closets were snapped up, along ware, pots, pans, china and picture

formal photograph taken in 1912 at a

auction block Saturday prompted a



Since her husband died five years story or memory. Stories the new her," she said. "I just can't do that." until she was unable to care for herself. Soon, Crawford's house will receive "What is that, an old girdle?" Boos

Representatives for the estate plan to But because Crawford had stored so rent the home. Caroline Luths contends

Meanwhile, the auction continued. asked his assistant.

"I don't think so," came the reply. "I "Well. That's got to be worth \$5. Just

Wednesday, October 7, 1981—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—5-A

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 81-97**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi enacted Ordinance No. 81-97, an Ordinance to regulate the establishment, maintenance, and conducting of Pinbal Arcades and Pinball Machines in the City of Novi; to provide for the issuance of licenses; and to prescribe the penalty for violation of provisions hereof and to repeal Ordinance 74-67 as amended in its

This Ordinance is hereby 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. The date of adoption and effective date is October 5, 1981 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Or-

dinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular business hours. Geraldine Stipp Publish: 10/7/81 City Clerk



The Numbers Game.

6-A-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, October 7, 1981

To placate readers who are now being billed for its "free" newsweekly, our competition has turned to the numbers game.

In hopes people buy the newsweekly and not the newspaper you are reading, our competition is boasting that its newsweeklies have won an amazing 38 Michigan Press Association awards.

We can play the game, too. Our newspapers haven't won 38 MPA awards. We've won 209 of them. Not to mention 43 national awards — including being named, in September, one of the top three community newspapers in the United States. What's more, next Monday the Michigan Press Association will announce the 1981 winners, showing our newspapers as garnering more honors than ALL other daily and weekly newspapers in the state.

You can play the game, too.

Compare us.

Use your ruler to measure the "free" newsweekly (if it shows up at your house as the competition claims it does) and the one you are reading to determine which one gives you more local sports, more local government news, more news about your schools, more news and features about local people, more local business news, more pictures, more want ads (recognized barometer of readership), more about almost anything happening in your community that you expect to read in your community newspaper.

Play the game and you judge the winner.

Hole found in Goat Farm wall, but nothing taken from bar

In Novi

Four cement blocks were removed from the rear wall of the Goat Farm Tavern, 24555 Novi Road, in an apparent attempted break-in. Novi police reported that at 11 p.m. September 21 a Michigan State Police

patrol car saw a vehicle in the bar's parking lot and stopped to investigate. The troopers found two persons in the car. They were later released after it was determined they were not involved in the attempted break-in. Officers drove around the back of the

bar where they found a large hole in the Police contacted the owner of the bar, who let officers into the building.

Inside the bar, it was discovered that paneling had been knocked ajar and several chairs overturned. However, no one was on the premises and it appeared as if nothing were taken, ac- Police said it appeared as if the thief cording to reports.

the roof, which had been parked on the was pulled along the ground were found north side of Ten Mile west of Novi outside the building, police reported. Road, may have been responsible for

the break-in

25460 Novi Road. The blower was stolen could not be located, police said. from the diesel engine of a 1975 pickup. The owner told police the gates of the A 1972 Ford Van which had been The man had long brown hair, ac- believed the front door of the house had

Nearly \$790 worth of equipment was ed. West Ten Mile, in a break-in reported buretor were stripped from the van.

September 28.



gained entry to the building by kicking Police reported they suspect persons in a single panel in the overhead garage in a gray panel truck with ladders on door. Marks left when the floor jack

and when she returned two hours later bus September 29 at 8:30 a.m.

stolen during that time. Police found that the thief gained en- at the home after paramedics from the U.S. Secret Service, which is con- the fire department. try to the home by prying open the in- Wixom fire department had already ducting an investigation, Wixom police Hughes said he did not notice anyone terior door of the garage with a begun treating the girl, who was seated said. screwdriver. The master bedroom of in the dining room. She appeared the home was ransacked, but it ap- drowsy, but was conscious, reports A dumpster fire behind Wixom told officers they had seen smoke from peared as if only the gun was stolen, ac- said.

ording to police. A home under construction in Carreported September 22.

Police said it appeared as if the thief the school seeking \$20 from school per- custodian, told police he heard a popp- September 12 and September 30, ammed open the door between the sonnel. garage and the home with a wooden A spokesman for the school told Wixplank. crank case used for opening win- om police the man entered the school at dows in the family room and a garage about 10:20 a.m. September 30, saying window were also damaged by the in- he had been robbed and needed \$20 in

with a combined value of \$20 were have to wait for Reverend Robert Warstolen in the break-in.

A Wixom resident told police he believed his children were being watch- the man left shortly afterwards in a ed by a white man in a green car, royal blue van. A 1978 Honda automobile of undeter- possibly an older model Nova or Pinto. Shortly afterward, the student The culprits may have been scared mined value was stolen from the The resident said his children told reported \$24 was missing from her off when the car spotted by the state Twelve Oaks parking lot on September him they saw the car parked near the purse, which she had left next to a desk. police arrived at the bar, police 26. The owner, a Taylor woman, told bus stop at Roseworth and Arbor Lane police she left the car in the green lot while they were waiting for their school Two shotguns and a rifle were

An engine blower valued at \$1,250 was it was missing. All the lots in the park- The children also believe they saw Drive, according to Wixom police. stolen from KMH equipment yard, ing complex were searched, but the car the man watching them while they The theft apparently took place played in a park near their home at September 30 between 9:30 a.m. and about 7 p.m. the same day.

parking area were locked and did not reported stolen to Detroit police on cording to the children's description, been unlocked at the time of the theft. appear to have been tampered with. September 21 was recovered in Novi the Police have increased patrols of the A Winchester rifle, a 20-gauge same day. The vehicle had been torch- area and are asking area residents to shotgun and a 12-gauge shotgun were instruct their children to report any listed as stolen, as well as \$18 in cash. stolen from Willer Industries, 42780 Police said the radio and the car- unusual incidents as soon as they occur. Total value of the missing items was

September 28. A 15-year-old girl reportedly "over-Police reported a 1.5-ton floor jack A handgun worth approximately \$225 dosed" on 40 "activated tablets" Oc- An apparent counterfeit \$20 bill was worth \$345; a torch head, regulator and was stolen in a break-in at a home in the tober 1, according to Wixom police. discovered by a cashier at City Nahose valued at \$200; a \$199 solar battery 30000 block of Twelve Mile. The owner The girl's mother told police her tional Bank in Wixom September 30. Charger and a \$40 socket set were stolen told police that no one was home for one hour that day. The gun, a .38 caliber family had moved to Wixom because the Wixom Union 76 gas station when



corner of the intersection of Novi Road Tucker said.

each time.

an excused absence.

general business use (B-3).

should consider rezoning the property because its topography does not lend itself to a single-family home develop-

"This piece of property has been before you several times in the past and worst pieces of property for singlewe're at a great disadvantage because family development in Novi." of the history of this property," Tucker said. "But this cannot be developed Cairns told the council that the property under its current zoning classification. could, in fact, be developed for single under its current zoning classification. No one would purchase a home given the topography of the lower level of the property. The low lying land renders a portion of the property valueless if it re-mains in a single family classification. "There is a natural fear whenever "Streets like Novi Road don't end un

there is a perceived incursion into a bastion of residential property, but we have a willingness to develop this as the

classification of the property. Requests this question once and for all." west, "Cairns said. develop. It should be residential and I william Brownfield, a professional "If you look at the whole piece of proplanner representing Delco, told the perty it's a perfect piece for a cluster intrusion into the residential property." This time was no different. Council council that the property should be development," the city planner added. Council members noted that when the members voted 6-0 to deny the rezoning developed with a non-residential use "The whole area could develop with master plan was recently revised the request. Mayor Romaine Roethel had because the property directly at the single family and if the cluster option possibility of rezoning the corner of corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road is were used,

In the most recent rezoning request, the same elevation as the bank and the developed." the council was asked to consider industrial property across Novi Road, • changing the property from a single-family residential use (R-3) to a siderably higher. "It will be very difficult to develop

Don Tucker, an attorney represen-ting the developer of the 5.6 acres of because the amenities don't exist on the single-family homes on this property property, told the council that they east or the north portion of the proper-

> property's proximity to industrial and commercial uses make it "one of the

beautiful new complex.

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Ann Arbor Trail

A request to rezone the southwestern transition that this property can be," they are reflected in the master plan. Neighboring residents urged the This corner is such a key part of the council to retain the single-family and Nine Mile has once again been turn- The attorney asked the council to whole Novi Road corridor that even if a residential nature of the the property. ed down by the Novi City Council. For the fourth time in the past seven recognize that the property should be recond "if it is not to be rendered "This is a well established residential areas. This area," said Phia Johnson. "We have years, the city has been asked to valueless." He added that by rezoning corner is critical as it relates to the four acres of property with 900 feet on change the single-family residential the property the council could "close ramifications of what happens to the Novi Road that someday we will

certainly it





917

Under-

ing and believing the clear portions of scrip-ture, God would open our hearts to the more difficult parts of His Word. The most important thing that anyone can do is to believe God; that is what God expects from us. After all, if we do not believe God, His

kinks out of your head." The more we believe God, the more we will study and understand Of course, the easiest part of God's message to understand is the Gospel. Anyone can understand enough to be saved. "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus,

The question is not, Do you understand all the Bible? No one understands all of anything! The real queston is, Are you willing to follow as much as you do understand?

217 N. Wing • Northville 348-1020

standing The Bible Dr. James Luther "There is so much in the Bible I do not understand!" How often I have heard these words. Sometimes this is used as an excuse for not accepting Christ as savior or not atten-ding church. However, I personally am not so much concerned with what I do not understand; it is what I do understand that convicts me. If we were more concerned with following, obey-

Parson to

Person. .

honor is compromised. A wise man once said, "Give God your heart and He will comb the

and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be sav-ed." (Romans 10:9) "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God." (Ephesians 2:8)

First Baptist Church of Northville

vidence Hospital by Fleet Ambulance. cording to police.

order to get back to his home in Detroit. A \$50 power saw and two hammers The spokesman told the man he would ren, who was expected to return by 11

> The man allegedly replied he would wait and walked down the hall toward the school. The spokesman told police

allegedly stolen from a home on Loon

2:30 p.m. Owners of the home said they \$254, according to police.

Nine Mile and Novi had been discussed and rejected.

Offering our

Excellence in:

Elementary School was extinguished the fire but thought it was someone bur-The girl was transported to Pro- before damaging school property, ac- ning garbage or leaves.

Smith and Wesson, apparently was she missed her old neighborhood. stolen during that time. According to reports, police arrived The bill has been turned over to the the dumpster, saw the fire and called near the school except two girls on bikes. The girls, both nine years old,

Fire investigators have not yet deter- A Eureka backpacking tent worth riage Hills subdivision sustained \$200 A student at Wixom Christian School mined the cause of the fire, which was \$300 was apparently stolen from a damage in a breaking and entering reported \$24 missing from her purse spotted at 4:40 p.m. September 30, storage locker of Building Ten at the soon after a short, white man entered police said. Michael Hughes, the school Village Apartments between

> HARDWARE 🐲 HWI STARTS TODAY-LASTS 10 DAYS **MELVIN-FITZGERALD Home Center** 970 W. Maple Rd. HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8-9 Sun. 9-5 Walled Lake 624-4583 SALE, SALE, Upholstery Fabric SALE ... 50% OFF In Stock WALL PAPER 20% OFF Special Order 15% to 40% OFF For Do-It-Yourselfers **BENJAMIN MOORE** Moore Interior Paint \$300 PAINTS Latex Flat OFF Eggshell or Per Gal. Satin Finish Upholstery & Decorating JOERIN'S Shoppe 644 E. Huron St., Milford 685-2813 Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5 Fri. 9 to 8 2 Blk. East of Main S Our Food is Naturally the BEST You Can Buy! Wheat Pizza 624-9300 Sandwiches **Grand Opening of our Catering Division** Wedding Receptions
> Ompany Parties
> Club Banquets Special Events Hor D'oeuvres - 12 Course Meals Complete with bartenders, waitresses, and service personnel



Police are investigating an apparent arson at the office of Beachwalk Apartments on Fourteen Mile.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said there was an estimated \$10,000 worth of damage caused by the blaze.

The fire primarily was confined to the office. And there was extensive fire and smoke damage to the building, primarily in that area. However, there was smoke and heat damage throughout the clubhouse and a hole southwest corner of the building, police was burnt through one wall, according to Lenaghar At this time there is no determined cause of

the blaze. The culprit apparently gained access to the the door handle. clubhouse by prying open the doorwall in the

'There appeared to be something in the carpeting. It could have been a number of different things, but it appears as if some sort of accelerant was used."

have to send to Lansing to get results Lenaghan said Police reported erratic burn patterns on the parently entered the office by reaching floor seemed to indicate a flammable liquid through an open door and opening the lock on had been poured in the clubhouse and lit.

Novi schedules sign ordinance hearing

sign ordinance will be accepted in a cial signs. West Ten Mile Road.

from business persons who will be deal- version of the ordinance.

25575 Taft Road.

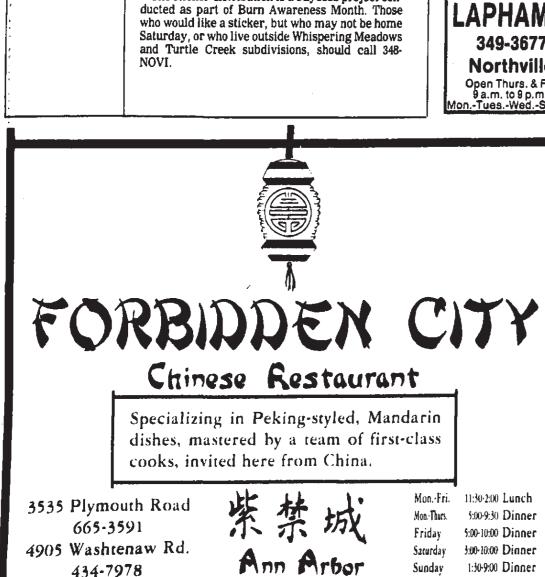
visory committee

The council will be seeking comments community groups regarding an earlier proposed 200 square feet.

drafted as a result of input from local 100 square feet, currently allowed, to a ordinance.

ents who may have concerns conflicting portions of the sign regula- merce for its input. Members of the city ment of the regulations.

reported.





Once inside the building, the intruder ap-

"That takes about a week to determine. We

5:00-10:00 Dinner Sunday 1:30-9:00 Dinner



Residents present petitions opposing adult foster care homes

Continued from Novi, J

lv a business l to help but who view this as a way of ways."

making money. than spread themselves over so many facility.

• adult foster care homes are "strict- ficials will tell local residents that pa- whose judgement is impaired so that he facilities and broadly defines 'those Fried said.' tients placed in the homes are "safe," or she is unable to undertand the need who require treatment." Regarding the business nature of the training manuals for those working in for treatment."

In related action Monday, city coun- care institution. "Many of these operators own more cil members voted 6-0 to adopt a resoluthan one home and we're aware of one tion supporting legislation currently to the council that the legislation was committe in the absence of the mayor. person who has 11 or 12 homes. If they pending before a committee of the state introduced to correct a problem He said the body "has spent many were truly concerned with the legislature that would prohibit the generally with the mental health code. hours addressing the problem of how to residents, I believe they would devote placement of a person "requiring treat-"'As it currently exists, there is confu- cope with the policy of the State Departthemselves to one or two homes rather ment" in a state licensed residential sion over the classification of 'mentally ment of Mental Health, which is to close

The proposed legislation, House Bill tionally disturbed," Fried said. "There stitutionalized to the community, He went on to say that if the residents 4554, defines a person requiring treatwere housed in a "family setting" it ment, as a person who is "mentally ill before the Department of Mental criteria used to determine those to be would be easier to believe residential and who can reasonably be expected to Health in an attempt to answer this placed in residential facilities; controls

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20% or more OFF

all children's

ion Center for Children

ill' persons as distinguished from 'emo- down larger facilities and return the in-

placement was for their well being. injure himself, herself or others in the question. This legislation states that the communities have over

facilities.



By KATHY JENNINGS

Enrollment in the Novi Schools has declined for the first time in 11 years. Tentative figures from the official "Fourth Friday" student head count place the school district's enrollment at 3,165 - down 22 students from one year ago. At the beginning of the school year, 3,159 students were enrolled and it was earlier anticipated by school administrators that between the first week of school and the Fourth Friday count the school district would add enough students to bring enrollment to last year's levels. But only six additional students enrolled after the first week of school.

The greatest enrollment decreases occurred at Orchard Hills, where there were 22 fewer students than last year, and Middle School North, where 17 fewer students are enrolled. Enrollment also is slightly down at Village Oaks with 10 less students

reported enrolled than last year's count. However, enrollment increases were recorded at the secondary level. There were 18 more students at the Middle School South than enrolled last year and 12

more students at Novi High School. School-by-school the enrollment breaks down as follows:

 Novi Woods — 363: Orchard Hills — 365

Village Oaks — 338;

Middle School North - 565; Middle School South — 545; and,

Novi High School — 989.

Enrollment figures, which did not quite meet the expectations of administrators, were also less than anticipated by a citizens' advisory committee which recommended taxpayers in the community approve a 10.5-mill renewal based on enroliment projections, budget projections and the projected assessed worth of the community.

The millage requirement committee anticipated enrollment would hit 3,232 in the 1981-82 school year - 43 more students than were enrolled last year and 65 more than actually enrolled this year. Superintendent Robert Piwko said there is no real explanation for the enroll-

ment decline. "We were projecting we would have the same student population as last year. but we're down about one percent from our projections - our crystal ball was

close, but not that accurate," Piwko said. The superintendent added he does not think this year's decline in enrollment is the beginning of a trend that has struck school districts statewide as parents.

opt for fewer children. "I think we're in a holding pattern. In the future we'll continue with modest increases, but again those will hinge on the economy and interest rates." Piwko

said. "If those turn around there should be a gradual increase in enrollment again. If they don't improve we'll hold our own or drop slightly. I don't anticipate any major drop in student populaton over the next couple of years." Piwko said the slight drop in enrollment is not as critical for Novi as enrollment decreases are in school districts where state aid is based in part upon the

number of students in attendance. "The situation we're faced with is we're not tied to the state aid formula, so we're not affected as other districts are," the superintendent continued. Novi Schools receive some state aid for specific programs, but more than 90

percent of the district's revenues come from local property taxes. Because of the district's enrollment and tax base, Novi Schools are not eligible for state aid on a per pupil basis - a situation school officials describe as being "out of formula.' In Novi, the enrollment is instead monitored to determine staffing re-

quirements. Piwko explained that since the administration did not anticipate an enroll-

ment increase there were no additional teachers hired this year. Altogether, there were 189 staffers teaching in the Novi Schools last year and the same number are employed this year. Adminstrative projections, rather than the millage requirement comittee

projections were used in determining the size of the teaching staff, Piwko said. Teachers, the district knew would be leaving, were replaced, but otherwise no new staff members were hired, according to the superintendent.



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YOUR LOCAL FUEL OIL DEALER









Street light installation approved

Council members granted the special signatures. assessment roll following the final Two public hearings — one to deter- Karevich quipped after the vote. public hearing on the matter Lights are to be installed on

Faywood, Ludlow, North Haven and Rexton. Residents requested the installation of 11 lights with high pressure sodium lamps. Nine lights will be installed on the streets and two will be located at public access points on Walled Lake.

Property owners will be charged 27 cents per front foot to cover the cost of nstalling and operating the lights. During the public session, one resi dent objected to being included in the

special assessment district and asked to be excluded It was explained by City Attorney David Fried that individuals could not be taken off the assessment roll if the city assessor had determined they would derive a benefit from the in-

stallation of the light City Manager Edward Kriewall told he residents that the lights would be ordered immediately and installation should be completed within six weeks. Residents asked whether the lights would be installed by Halloween. Kriewall responded that the city would try to convince Detroit Edison to "expedite" installation of the lights, but it might be near October 31 before the ights were installed.

Council's action makes residents of the north-end subdivision the first to avail themselves of a newly-adopted

what do you need?" he said. Part of the plan would also eliminate unnecessary rules, regulations and paperwork, Ross said.

Another proposal in the Faust-Ross plan suggests that pensions and other public resources be funneled into investment.

"We'll pump money from the public employees' pension fund right back into the state." the senator said.

Ross added he expects some of the "There's been a lot of support in the

Republicans," he said.

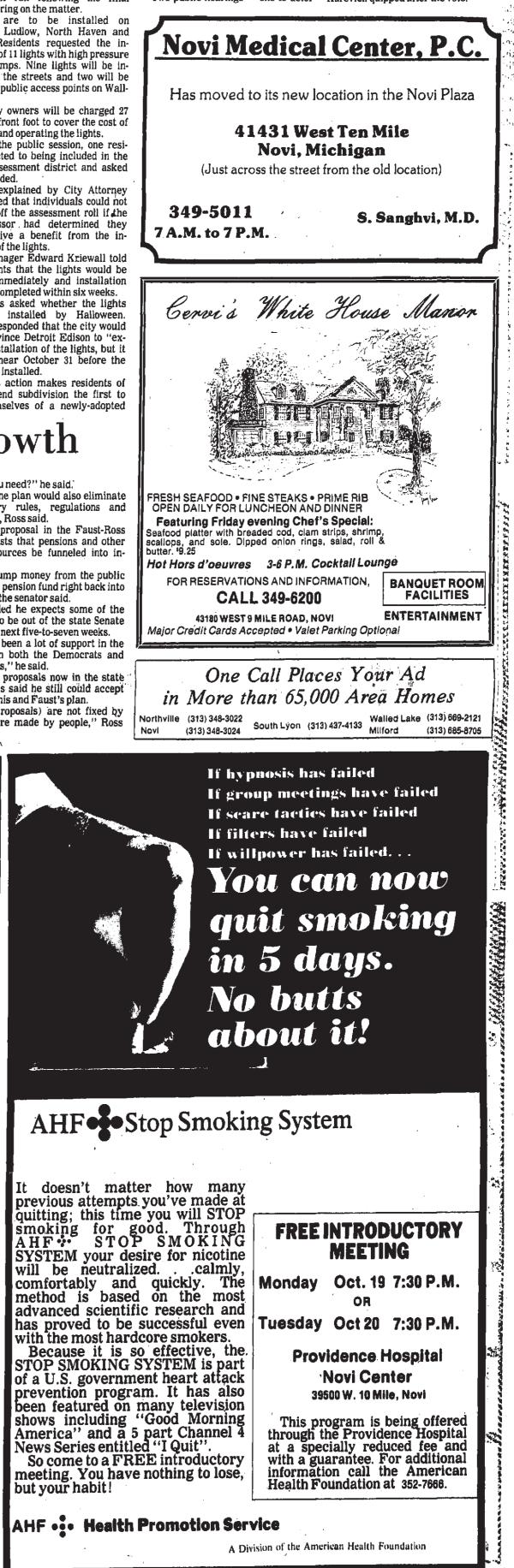
changes in his and Faust's plan.

Residents of the Grove subdivision procedure allowing for the creation of a mine whether there is a need for street are finally going to get the street lights special assessment district for street lights and a second to review final plans they have wanted for more than a year. lighting. To initiate the installation of and the assessment roll - then are Novi city council members recently lights, the signatures of 60 percent of scheduled. approved the special assessment the property owners must be obtained. During the final public hearing on the district, which will be used to finance Lighting plans and the cost of the pro- matter, residents thanked the city the installation of lights in the ject are developed after the city council for arranging to have the lights neighborhood around Walled Lake, by a receives a valid petition bearing the installed.

correct number of property owners' "It should be a little bit brighter over

Wednesday, October 7, 1981—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—11-A

there," Mayor pro-tem Patricia



ment at the intersection of Twelve Mile Kriewall. turning left onto Twelve Mile.

said Novi City Manager Edward be studied.

The project would be the first phase However, plans to upgrade all four cor- Novi City Council approve seeking bids from that in Novi.

Improvements would involve exten- Twelve Mile task force, a group of Novi sulting engineers. ding the eastbound lane on the west leg and Farmington Hills representatives Novi council members okayed that the approval of their council to go out to of Twelve Mile to provide more "stack- which has been meeting to discuss im- action after learning the City of Farm- bid on a project." It is estimated the project could cost mended that action be taken this year on the project.

Bids are being sought for an improve- \$25,000 to complete, according to to alleviate seasonal traffic tie-ups at Council Member Robert Schmid, a as an agent for the City of Novi. the intersection.

Highland Lakes Shopping Genter AUTO-WIZE 348-3366 Prices effectiv Canterbury Cleaners ENTERPRIZE, INC. Get Ready for Winter Driving SPECIALISTS IN: Radial Tire 🖷 Brakes 👘 Atignme HAVE YOUR Whitewall Sale Mufflers a Tune-up B Auto Accessories DRAPES e Shock Absorbers Carburetors Cleaned by the -----\$59⁹⁰ Drapery Dry Cleaning One of Michigan's Largest SPECIALISTS ilze AR76-13 Selections of Imported Tobacco and Cigars OFFER EXPIRES (We take down and re-hang at a 10/14/81 siight additional charge) Install new frönt dilc pad Resurface front rotors Repack front wheel bear Kelly Tires **Pillows Renovated** Suedes-handled with care 349-5440 348-8333 Open 7 days PAULIS COUPON SPECIAL World Jeans CAPP HOMES FRUIENARX ③ EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY Full line Dell Department 20% OFF Featuring Kowalski, Eckrich, and Alexander Hornung lunchmeats CUSTOM BUILDERS SINCE 1946 Idaho Potatoes All Custom Tailoring and Alterations up to \$100.00 See or Call Today! **BILL SNYDER** Buy any 2 items of Casual Clothing at Regular Price and Get 3rd item CALIFORNIA L'ARDO SIZO O C Head Let ILICe D'Hoad FREE AL HEINTZLEMAN RESH YOUNG STEER Buy any Clothing Item at Full Price and Get 2nd Item aT Beef Liver ighland Lakes Shopping Center 43145 W. Seven Mile Road Northville, MI 48167 1/2 PRICE Featuring U.S.D.A. Choice Meet and Discount Beer & Wine All offers with coupon only Expires 12-31-81 (313) 348-7510 348-8560 48-7878 SPECTACULAR FALL IF YOU LOVED ... \$500 SALE! OFF 'A Chorus Line'' and "All That Jazz" "Fame" Hurry In - Record Savings YOU'LL LOVE The PIAZZA DANCE **Your First** Some of the greatest Month's Tuition **COMPANY** names in furniture on with this Ad Sale - Lane, American Drew, Stanley, Broyhill Jasper - Come in and * New York Style Jazz REGISTER see our beautiful Ballet - Pointe NOW Dancersize Wing Back Chair Rhythm (31/2-5 year olds) Hawalian ahitian CALL **TenPenny Interiors** our Child Deserves the Best! 348-3720 "25 Years Dance Experience" 348-7174 Fine Furniture **Ted's Treasure Chest** MARILYN'S CERAMIC Alexidelle MEATS FURNITURE Art Studio Start Early . . . CHOICE BONELISS BEES DELICATESSEN Order "Christmas in the Village" and "Santa's Workshop" in time for Christmas OPEN DAILY 9 to 6; Closed Sunday 348-0370 Greenware or finished pieces FREEZER ORDERS . CUT & WRAPPED TO YOUR ORDER Orders After Nov. 15 We Guerantee everything We Selli) Prices Effective thru Tuesd GRADE A CHICKEN Breasts \$129 Slightly Used Furniture 54F. New York Strips 3 Bedroom Sets \$350 Each Straw I \$359 \$115 Each ROZEN OCEAN 2 Sofas Strip Steaks \$4 49 Perch \$189 Tremendous Savings on much, much more 348-2250 Mon.-Thurs. 11-6; Fri. & Sat. 10-8 348- 2870

member of the Twelve Mile task force,

of improvements to the intersection, ners of the intersection will continue to on the project contingent upon the ap- "The Farmington Hills planners took Twelve Oaks Mall. He noted that traffic signal may be an alternative which proval of plans by the Oakland County it upon themselves to go out for bids and frequently backs up from Haggerty to could ease traffic congestion, Schmid A Novi official explained that the Road Commission and Novi's city con- have already advertised the project," Meadowbrook and beyond during the said. Schmid said. "They don't have to have holiday shopping season.

entire intersection can be improved, Schmid said. and Haggerty, which is designed to Improvements to the entire intersec- Kriewall said Novi has money explained the council was being asked Schmid said that the task force had He added that traffic lights at the inrelieve traffic congestion for drivers tion have been rejected as too time con- available for the improvement of the in- to act after the fact because the bidding keyed in on the intersection because of tersection had been studied and it was suming to be completed this year. tersection. And he recommended the process in Farmington Hills differs the seasonal traffic problems en- found they are timed properly countered due to Christmas shopping at However, installation of a left turn

> Council members subsequently voted 6-0 to approve Farmington Hills going

be in luck this week.

spirit with a parade through town.

Para le Friday

On Friday, Novi High School students parade will go through Village Oaks to Village Lake Road. From there, the Susie Hanbury. will be showing their homecoming subdivision down Willowbrook to Ten Mile, head west and end up at the C&O Beginning at 4:30 p.m., Railroad tracks just east of

of Walt Disney," as homecoming floats school will join in the parade, according roll out. "Disney" is the theme of this to Norm Norgren, homecoming cooryear's homecoming parade, float con- dinator. The Novi High School Mar-

Anyone who loves a parade is going to Nine Mile and Meadowbrook with mar- Antonczak, followed by the sophomore football field at halftime (girls by their Even better, children under five can festivities. Alumni also are invited to chers heading north on Meadowbrook class float and court representative fathers, boys by their mothers), and the eat for free. The dinner is being served the homecoming dance Saturday in the court king and queen will be announc- from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the high school high school commons, Norgren said. Following closely will be the junior

girls and five senior boys, who have na Gray and Steve Wright. Michele Bayne, Cheryl Shankel, Terri just a football game.







For Information, Call Highland Lakes Shopping Center Management 632-7330



test and week of events preceding Fri- ching Band will lead things off, acay night's football game against the companied by the Rhythmettes and Pinckney Pirates, slated to begin at Flag Corps. Right behind them will be Novi cheerleaders, the freshman class

Novi adopts arcade regulations

ointments very difficult.

8

"A State Farm

ike a 😵

good meighuors. State Farm` is there.

Homeowners

Policy with

Inflation

Coverage

makes a

lot of sense

these days.'

Paul Folino

430 N. C enter, Northville

349-1189

Council Member Martha Hoyer questioned whether the fees set by the or-

- Members of the ordinance review com- from one another

they do not cover administrative costs.



Novi High School plans annual homecoming events

class float; representative Wendy Also taking place in the parade

commons. Halftime ceremonies should be spec-Sayre and the senior class float. Br- through Novi will be last year's tacular, Norgren declares. After peringing up the rear will be four senior homecoming royal couple, alumni Anmarch into formation and homecoming been selected by their classmates for But hold on: Novi High is offering court representatives will walk down Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Tickets are \$7 per couple, but must be reserved in advance by calling the high school, 349-5155. The music and dancing will run from 7-10 p.m.

And now, one word of caution from homecoming court honors. They are more than just a parade and more than between the rows onto the football field Motorists might want to consider an to be introduced to the crowd. Along alternate route through Novi to avoid Discher, Shelley LaGraff, Vince Buzolits, Scott MacEachern, Jamie Pietrowski, Mark Moran and Chris Caudell. Novi cheerleaders are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner before the game. For only \$2, hungry fans will receive a 14-A-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, October 7,

Editorials

JACK HOFFMAN Publisher PHIL JEROME Managing Edit

Arcade ordinance provides controls

Let it never be said that the City of Novi is frightened by threat of a lawsuit.

Although a cloud of legal questions hovers over the issue of regulating pinball arcades and a case currently is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, Novi City Council has moved ahead, proceding with the adoption of revised regulations for arcades.

Adoption of the regulations comes after numerous discussions and a thorough examination of the issue by the council, the committee it has appointed to review local ordinances and the city's legal counsel.

The new set of regulations was drafted after council members became concerned about the potential proliferation of game machines throughout the community.

A rash of applications for arcade licenses from businesses where addition of pinball and electronic games was intended to provide a secondary income proinpled the council to take another look at the city's regulation of the machines.

Council members quipped that if something wasn't done, Novi would begin to look like Las Vegas, where there are slot machines in every gas station; nevertheless, they were genuineconcerned about possibilities hat Novi could be overrun with zame machines.

They decided that the most effective way to control the use of electronic games and pinballs was to concentrate them in arcades, rather than allowing them to be scattered individually about the city.

As a result, arcade licenses now are to be issued only if the income from the arcade represents 90 percent of the gross annual income produced by all forms of business conducted on the premises. The newly adopted regulations require arcade licensing for any building where two or more machines are to be installed.

In dealing with the question, council members also were forced to consider whether imunicipalities should get involved in regulating the establishments at all.

In fact, legal uncertainties that surround the issue are based on questions over whether arcades can be regulated any differently than other businesses in the community.

KATHY JENNINGS Novi Editor STEPHEN CVENGROS Walled Lake Editor

The courts ultimately will decide the issue, but we submit that arcades are not like any other business in the same way that bars are not like any other business. Both should require more regulations than other businesses and we support council action in adopting the tough, new standards for arcades.

As we view it, people patronize most places of business because they require the services provided there. Most business establishments are concerned with providing their customers with the services or items they want

When those business establishments are mismanaged therefore, they often go out of business as soon as customers find they can obtain better service elsewhere.

But arcades are different. It's quite possible for mismanaged arcades — like mismanaged bars — to survive even following a loss of one type of customer because another type will replace

A mismanaged arcade, like a mismanaged bar, can attract an establishments, it is a place where people congregate in part because others will be there.

Management determines the type of people who will congregate

Because the potential for these problems exist, there must be strong legislation to control them. Enforcement is the solution to these problems, but enforcement cannot take place until ordinances have been adopted.

Only time will tell whether Novi's ordinance will fare better than similar standards which have been overturned by the courts. Under such circumstance, it would have been understandable for the council members to avoid the issue. They are to be congratulated for their resolution in acting on the mat-

Prepare for election now

November 3 is closer than get involved now. you think.

Mark that day on your calendar if you live in Novi, Walled Lake or Wixom. It's a big one.

Voters will go to the polls that Tuesday and determine who will set the policies for their cities during the upcoming years.

It's not too soon to think about this election, a decision day that will place into office individuals who will likely face important economic changes, federal budget cuts and their local ef-

Looking into the credentials of candidates, and getting to know more than just what they look like and where they live, is a responsibility each voter has to his or her community.

Frequently, major decisions are made after the red curtain has drawn behind voters and they face the issues on the ballot for the first time. We urge electors to avoid such hasty decisions and

Information on candidates will be provided over the next several weeks by The News, the League of Women Voters and other information services in the area. Absorbing and evaluating as much background pertaining to candidates' past performances and positions on issues will help to make your community stronger

But learning cannot be the bottom line. It takes a little extra effort to get out and vote on some of those dismal November days that seem to mark elections.

And it takes even more effort to get out and register now to make that important trip in November.

Keeping your community operating at an efficient level takes more than just capable people, it takes your efforts to get them there. Get out and get involved.

We think you're worth it.

opining up

By Stephen Cvengros

My grandmother is a peculiar old lady, who lives by Soap Box Derby Hill in Detroit. An immigrant from the Ukraine, a heavily-Polish influenced portion of (gasp!) Russia, she still has a little difficulty coming across in English with her broken accent.

Somewhere along the way, she packed up my grandfather, loaded a few of her other choice belongings into a boat and made waves for this great shore of ours. She's still funny and sad in her own way, calling me "Shortie" because I'm 6-foot-2 to her 5-foot height. And like most elderly people trying to make it on their own, she's fearful of becoming a victim of violent crime or

But the important thing you should know about her is - she really likes America. She's probably more American (as American standards go) than most "homegrown" citizens.

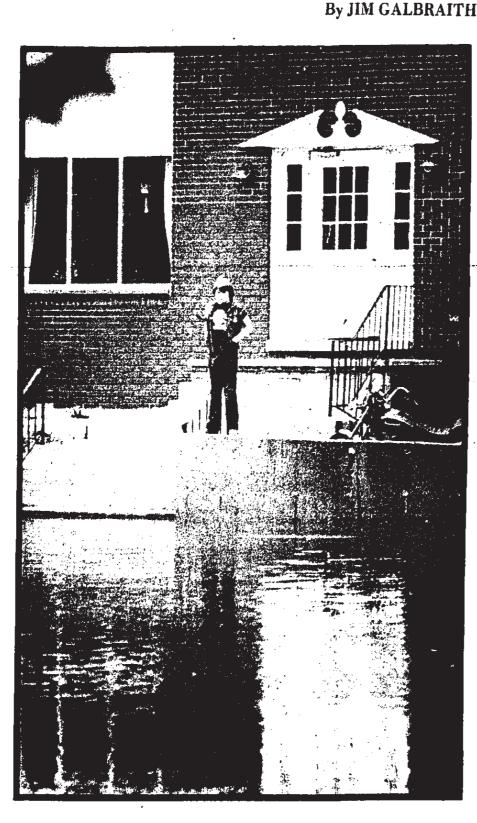
I've got to admire her spunk.

When Detroit held one of its famed bi-monthly pollings of residents on "issues that can save the city from going under" (please Coleman, no letters calling me a 'racist' because I'm semi-anti-Detroit) my grandmother called my mother and insisted on a ride to a voting place. Despite years of helping to piece together cars on the endangered species assembly lines, my grandmother never learned how to drive one. So getting around for her

is a matter of a call to our house or my uncle's. My grandmother can be pushy about things (like the time my brother decided to get married and she told my mom, 'Oh no, Junie, we got to do something') and then she can be PUSHY about things. When it came to voting in the Detroit council primary, my grandmother was PUUUUUUUUSHY.

She had to vote. Never mind that she didn't know anvone.

undesirable clientele because. like other entertainment Photographic Sketches...



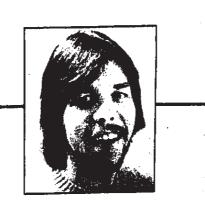
No school today

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

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

KAREN RICE Living Editor DAVE JOHNSON Sports Editor

GARY KELBER Advertising Manager SANDY MITCHELL Advertising Representativ



My mother came home and reported that my grandmother went into the voting booth and flipped levers for everyone with "-ski" at the end of their name. Some might say this is a detriment to the system

But, at least she voted. A minor family tiff broke out when my mother somewhat disgusted about taking my grandmother to vote even though she knew nothing of the issues, express-

ed her disdain I stuck up for the little, old Russian lady because I figured that had to be just about the most important thing in the world to her - being able to make her own decision and even having a choice.

I'll probably pay for this with some gas and transportation service of my own the next time election day rolls around in Detroit. (Never cross your mother.)

But what the heck, my grandmother had her rough times already - burying valuables in the ground, living in thatched and mud housing, working that damn assembly line all those years and even putting up with the indignation of some immigration official's sense of

(Okay, one last grandmother story.) When she came into America, she had somehow managed not to know or have any record of her birthdate. Now, everyone needs a birthday — especially in the good ole U. S. of A. So what do you think they gave my grandmother?

April Fools' Day. Pretty funny, huh?

No anger from her once she discovered. Guess it's a little easier to laugh once you gain some freedoms you missed most of your life.

(Okay mom, what time does grandmother want me to pick her up?)

(don't send letters to my grandmother either, Coleman).

care and treatment given the residents. living and social emotional skills.

Six adult males and females from the ages of 18 to 60 will be residing in this home. Clinton Valley Center is the responsible agency and will make all admission and discharges. (This ar rangement may change, as Community Mental Health of Oakland County becomes more involved in community rescreened. Prior to placement in a in mental health or special education Further, it is hoped a community ad placement.)

mixed diagnosis, that is the residents spective residents and invited to par- training from the Department of Men- terested community representatives will be both developmentally disabled ticipate in the selection process. tal Health and ongoing supplemental in-and emotionally disturbed. Their problems will be of a chronic nature, and medication program, with the medica-operators. hospitalizations. None have been in a personnel.

and treatment offered in this setting goes far beyond the abilities of most difference is not firm yet, as the processing of the home's licensing application is in families and friends.

All residents will have passed in working with recipients of mental through a rigorous screening referral health services in institutions, in group procedure. The initial recommendation homes, and on an outpatient basis. for placement into the community DiGregorio will be responsible for

review committee, which carefully con- practice. siders treatment records and inter-views the patient and his staff. A deter-home will be staffed on a shift basis 24 tient's needs and the availability of a All staff will be hired by the home's

proper placement. If no vacancy exists at this time, as is the minimum requirements set by the usual situation because of a con- licensing standards and the standard siderable shortage of this resource, the patient is placed on a waiting list. When an opening arises, the patient is then set by the administrators. Meadowbrook House is looking for employees with some college education



explained that I had a previous commit- tions. It was an open and constructive problems occurring in community will come prepared to share the their questions. Mr. Wysocki and I have can be answered. In addition, Clinton ment and we scheduled a meeting for session, and my absence at the Satur-group homes. We do intend to address "whys," and "hows" and the facts of spoken once briefly, and I answered his Valley Center and the cothe preceding Thursday. I met for two day meeting should in no way be con-hours with Ken Wysocki, president of strued as lack of interest in the issue. I ment of a clinically run, highly the homeowners association and the share the residents' concern and will be sophisticated and responsive, to both Until then, all contacts will be handlboard of directors at Mr. Colliau's working with the residents to resolve clients and community, group home ed through Mr. Roderick Krupka, Clinthe problem.

Home directors speak

To the Editor: We read the September 30, 1981 ar-We are currently attempting to con-To the Editor: ticles regarding our proposed group tact by letter and telephone, the To those people who attended the Meadowbrook Manor Homeowners mosting at the Newi Lick School and rather than opinion to note that group homes offer persons with disabilities the their in October, facilitating all our inmore opportunity for their unique growth and development than institu-growth and development than institu-will be open to address real needs for Wysocki (Meadowbrook Manor Meadowbrook House has been forward-

Clinton Valley explains placement plans

Continued from Novi, 1

home.

To the Editor:

A case manager from Clinton Valley Center will serve as a liaison between The residents of Meadowbrook House and any support service they require. The residents will leave the home for community program on weekdays for programs which will focus on vocational training or placement, basic education and social therapeutics. Meadowbrook House will likewise provide treatment in the home, reinforcing the day programs and addressing daily

Dalong with Senator (Douglas) Ross, to

attend a meeting Saturday, September

Residents

Residents of this home will have a operators are introduced to the pro- field. All staff will receive 90 hours of formed. It should be made up of inthey may have had a history of multiple tion dispensed and regulated by trained Clinical Support Services will be pro- can provide a "window into the home" comprehensive program such as this. All residents will participate in voca- Mental Health on an outpatient basis. ty, sharing information about the Most residents have no family to tional educational and/or social recreation of the home, If you would be

contributed significantly to the resi- the home. dent's problems. In any case, the care The final population of Meadowbrook Community Mental Health.

In general, the residents exhibit moderate mental retardation, a Staff:

preliminary stages. negative self concept, immaturity, dif- The administrators of the home will ficulty in expressing feelings, low be Joan DiGregorio and John Quarton, frustration tolerance, and few coping both of whom have excellent creden-

tials as well as considerable experience Comes from the patients' treatment team — the staff of professionals treating the patient on a daily basis. A referral is then made to the placement are clinical psychologists in private

mination is made at this time as to the hours a day. Generally speaking, there appropriateness of the referral, the will be two staff on duty when the level of care which best suits the pa-

administrators and will be subject to

specialized program home, the home and experience in the human services visory committee for this home can be

Proposed foster care home

vided by Oakland County Community for the neighborhood and the communitional programming both in and out of Clinton Valley Center. though this service may in the future be provided by committee, call Rod Krupka at Clinton

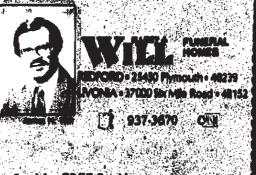




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GET PEACE OF MIND You don't have to pre-plan your fumeral-but it's a good feeling knowing it's done and your family won't here to worry.



Send for FREE Bookles

Our Home Improvement Section comes out next week and already I'm worried about the paint jobs it'll generate around our place. I'm apprehensive because painting is not one of my favorite do-it-yourselfers. It's almost on a par with allegator wrestling. Or diaper changing. Put a paint brush in my hand and you've triggered a mess with a migraine. I dislike happy painters. Generally, 🎙 they're the kind of folks who are least likely to dribble but who insist on wearing gloves and spreading sheets over furniture. They always have soft brushes and clean cans of paint, and they smell of yesterday's cologne when they're finished.

Mason jar to retrieve a brush from its congealed vice. Or use a hammer to soften the bristles

ly axle grease to bikes with paint brushes or wives who use their brushes to sweep out the cat's sandbox. Their brushes look and feel as new as the day they were purchased years

of paint are always clean and legible. And 🚺 once they've pried off a lid they don't have to use a pick axe to expose the liquid at the bottom of the can.

Happy painters thrust their brushes into paint, hold 'em aloft like torches, and the paint always runs uphill. Above, to the side, below, wherever the brush is held, the paint always clings to the tip.

carefully above my head and be assured the paint will run down the handle into an arm

So no matter how small the paint jobs next week's section generates. I know before they start I'll have to scissor paint from head and arm pit, chip paint from my shoes and eyeglasses, burn my shirt and pants and bathe in turpentine.

I'd rather face a mean allegator.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Not one of them, I'll wager, must break a

Happy painters don't have kids who app-

And the the labels on their half-used cans

I can dab at the paint, raise the brush 😭

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Contraction and the second Come on in from the farm. . . for the finest in Country Western Now appearing

Diane Chris and the Kidd Brothers Band Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Sunday Featuring the Gitfiddier's own

Neil Woodward Steve Lucas

- TOTOTOTOTOTO

Fessler explains absence from homeowners meeting

Richard Fessler Past mistakes and problems are State Representative situations that we can learn from and 24th District need not be repeated. We look forward to the challenges and opportunities a truly informational meeting will present. Our program is different, our skills are real and our intentions are honorable.

ton Valley Center at 338-7241.

Krupka plans meeting

that there was no need to duplicate. • Mr. Wysocki invited the home's

operators to call him at home during the evening to answer his questions and discuss the upcoming meeting, but all

Joan M. DiGregorio calls to his home were unanswered John Peter Quarton • Neither I nor any other in the Com-24 Co-directors, munity Placement Department was Humanistic Services given the opportunity to help arrange a for the Developmentally Disabled, Inc. time, date or site for the meeting that would be convenient to all parties. Nor were we given an opportunity to have

any say into the format of the meeting. I wish to apologize to those of you that attended the meeting and had questions home development in Novi and noted that only negative issues were address- Meadowbrook Manor Homeowners Association representative, Ken Saturday, September 26, 1981 regarding your ability to be unemotional and that were left unanswered. What was Wysocki and representatives of Novi the establishment of a group home in open-minded about Meadowbrook to this coin. It is a statement of fact City government. Our goal is to arrive Novi and to those people reading subse- House's operation. The invitaton to par-

26, to discuss the proposed home. When I left that meeting with a thorough tional settings. Our organization is not honest information specifically related homeowners association president) and ed to The Novi News in hopes that many Mr. Joel Colliau asked me to attend I understanding of the residents' objective seeking to minimize or deny existing to the Meadowbrook Group Home. We any other concerned citizens to answer of the questions that the community has only question. I offered to talk further administrators of the home will be and answer additional questions, but he sponsoring a public meeting in the near. responded that he was going to ask future. In the meantime, I encourage questions of the home's operators and those people who have questions to call my office. The number is 338-7241.

Home Development Supervisor





Rod Krupka Clinton Valley Center



In the 10 homes of this type that Clinton Valley Center has developed, there have been no incidents in which the

or complaint. Should there be any problems, it is hoped that any concerned person would feel free to call the home directly. In any case, the case manager of the home and the Director of Community Placement at Clinton Valley Center wish to know immediately of any irregularity or complaint. The Director of Community Placement at Clinton Valle is Lee Messinger and he can be reached at 338-7241. The case manager has not yet

been assigned. In cases where resident abuse or neglect is observed, Marilyn Lewis of the Department of Mental Health Office of Recipient Rights should be contacted. She is not a Clinton Valley Center employee, but she has an office on the grounds of the center. She can be reached at 338-7241.

home and Clinton Valley Center. It also

Valley Center at 338-7241 for further in-

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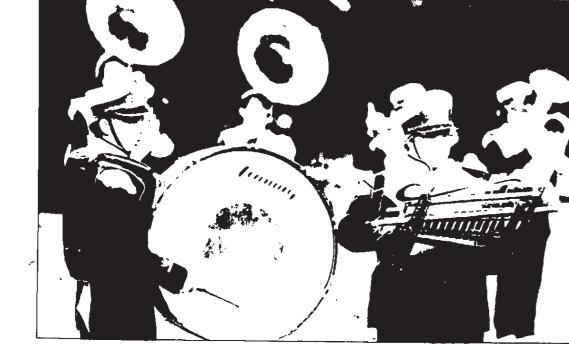


Beating the kids from the other side of town in football is serious business - no matter where you live. No matter what your record or how your season is going, knocking off the crosstown rival can make a whole season worthwhile. Last Friday's Western-Central clash was more than just an on the field contest. It was cheers and jeers, cute boys, cute girls, a little music and a few refreshments. It was a football game.

Beginning above and moving clockwise) Western Cheerleader Karen Kryzyskowski gets a lift from Jeff Scott during the pregame. The score tells the story – Western 36, Central 12. The Warriors take the field. A Viking coach tries to pump some pep into his players. If you can't shout loud enough, use a megaphone. Colleen Egan makes a major decision on the night — 'Which candy bar should I choose?' Heidi Nevison, Michelle Judnick and Sandy Judnick catch all the action from the stands. Band members offer fans a little halftime music. (All Photos by John Galloway)









Fall Convention hosted by five local Quester chapters – Novi VI, Base Line Through years of research and travel and Silver Springs of Northville, to areas where Lincoln lived, Dr. Petz Quakertown of Farmington and has compiled information about the Plymouth Antiquarians. Civil War president and is known for his

Dr. Weldon Petz, Lincoln authority ability to give a very human picture of

Dr. Petz will be humanizing the 16th president of the United States as he The antiques study organization with cites such presidential quotations as: headquarters in Philadelphia was "Character is like a tree, and reputa- formed in 1944 with the motto, "It's fun tion like its shadow. The shadow is what to search and a joy to find." we think of it - the tree is the real Questers will gather at the state coun-

together so long I may retire and spend the rest of my working days with him," Church at Northville's Mill Race Petz has remarked as he recalled Village (rom 2.7 p.m. Docents in stories of the life of the second-most costume will be on duty in the church, stories of the life of the second-most will be on duty in the charter, written about person in history. Jesus Christ is the first and Napoleon the third, he notes.

Dr. Petz explores the story of the Quester organizations have been major romance of Ann Rutledge and Lincoln donors to the Mill Race Village as a "myth" deliberately created by assisting with furnishing the Yerkes Lincoln's law partner William Hern- and Hunter houses.

"cultured southern belle from Lex- be open for Questers to visit. ington," saying that Lincoln is suppos- Convention visitors will be given lists ed to have seen her at a ball and said, of area antique and specialty shops and "Miss Todd, I'd like to dance with you are being invited to attend the Nor-

The drawings of about 160 Woodland. The exposition is being sponsored by the Oakland County Cultura

Groups or individuals who would like to exhibit the original collection of drawings after October should contact Woodland Medical Center's public information department, 348-8000. Youngsters whose art was included in the coloring book include Walled Lake residents Jennine Dilcher, 7; Lisa Muzik, 9; Ronald Harris, 9; Rana

Hayes, 10; Kyle Zook, 10; Scott Standish, 6; Corrie Foley, 11; D. Renee Mc-Cue, 12; and Cheryl Geluso, 11. Novi youngsters are Amy Rebecca Gutman, 9; Daniel Cho, 7; Jon Cohen,

Continued on 3-E

Authority on Lincoln will speak to Questers

More than 400 antique lovers from I'd been doing was behind a plow." Quester chapters throughout the state Dr. Petz says the happiest time of will be in the area this Thursday and their lives probably was when the Friday to attend the Michigan State newly-married Lincolns lived at the

and principal of Farmington Wooddale Lincoln. Elementary School, will be the conven- The national president of the tion speaker at the Friday luncheon at Questers Jean Lambourne will be a

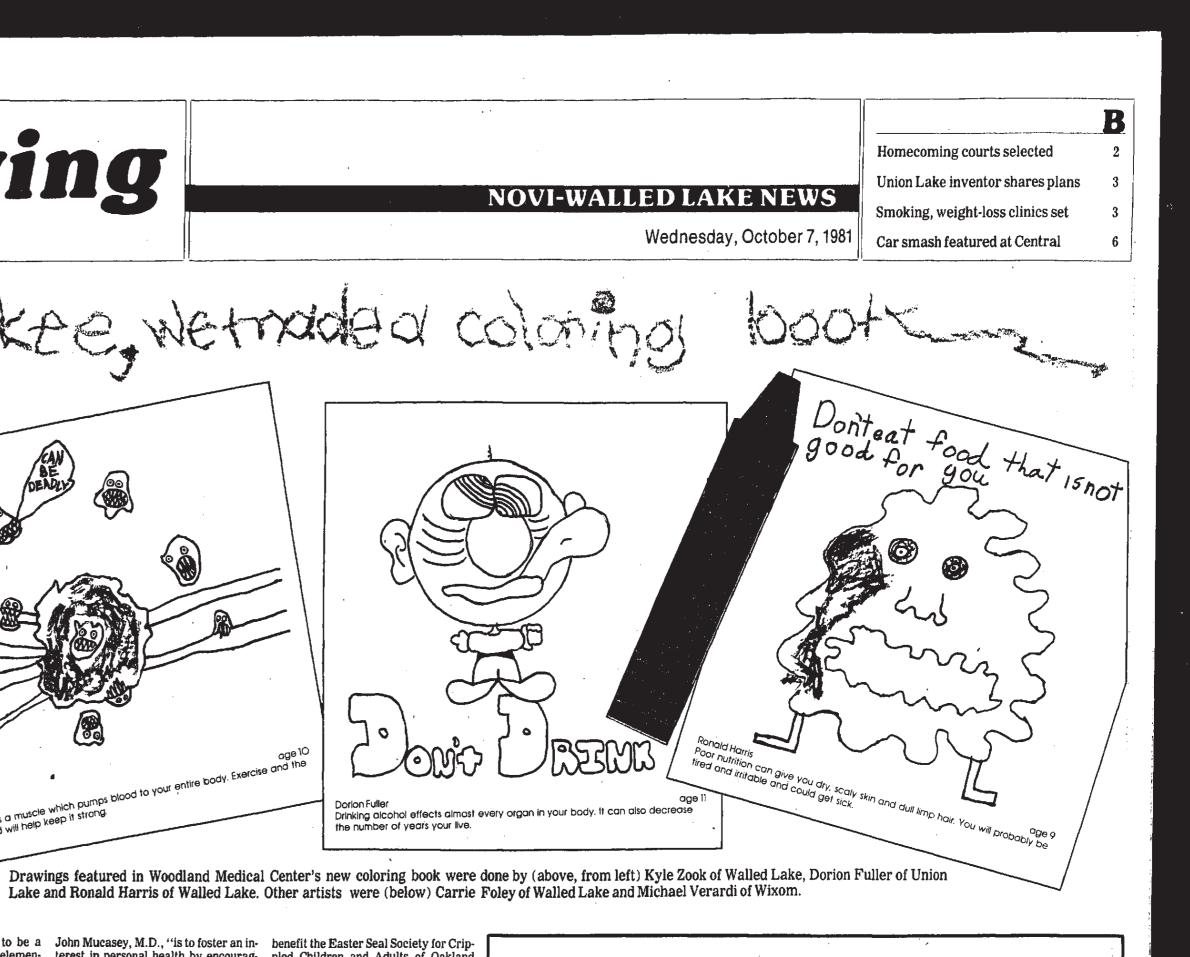
In his "Pilgrimage with A. Lincoln," cording to state vice-president Jeanne

Dr. Petz, who has researched the life registration at 9 a.m. Friday at the of Lincoln for many years, is the Lin- hotel. A harvest and craft sale will be coln authority for Greenfield Village- an added attraction.

"Mr. Lincoln and I have been been planned for Thursday with an

He pictures Mary Todd as a Plymouth Historical Museum also will

"And that's what he did," she is said to have related later. To which the then-president replied, "The only dancing Builing. Admission is free.



Artistic runners-up helped, too

here are some pretty talented youngsters in the Lakes Area. And it wasn't easy for judges of the Woodland Medical Center coloring contest to narrow entries down to the 41 selections that were published in the Children's Health and Art Coloring Book the center put out.

ticipants will have their drawings on display this month at the medical center along with youngsters' whose art went into the coloring book.

Novi children are Matthew Gutman, 5; Tracy Ann Thompson, 7; Helen Shin, 8; Michele Thompson, 11; Steve Cohen, 9; Joshua Arnold, 5; Julio Shin, 6; and Jamie Kuehnal, 7.

Walled Lake youngsters are Stefanie Standish, 5; Terry Moody, 6; Shannon Schmalzried, 6; Jessica Veenstra, 6; Cynthia Zbanko, 6; Tracy Coughlin, 6; Angle Flinn, 6; Brian Hunt, 6; Pat Erin Touchberry, 7;

Angle Finn, 6; Bran Hun, 6; Pat Erin Touchberry, 7;
Erich Carlson, 7; Steven Carpenter, 7;
Tony Geluso, 7; Todd Coughlin, 8; Vic Walbridge, 8;
Andrea Owsinek, 12; George T. Walsh, 11; Michelle
Shepard, 9; Brett Veenstra, 9; John Moody, 9; Laura
Dickinson, 9; Vic Geluso, 10; and Jay Degenkolb, 11.

Artists from Wixom are Kelly Simon, 6: Dian Wright, 6; Chris Herrod, 6; Donny LEgallee, 6; Matthew Wright, 7; Chad Zbinden, 7; Angel Bureau, 7; Angie Simon, 8; Donnie Wright, 8; Cathy Erdody, 12; Tara Lynch, 12; Lisa McRight, 12; Jenny Momberg, 1; Melissa Bureau, 9; Jennifer Sauyer, 9; Matt Vilnite, 10: Kristi Wright, 10: and And Forbing, 8.

Youngsters from Union Lake are Scott Theriault, 5; Kelly Monteruil, 6; Paul Theriault, 6; Tommy Braun, Derek Fergin, 6; Jeni Grosvenor, 6; Matthew Huntley, 6; Kristy J. Jones, 6; Matt Kimler, 7; Jason Makaroff, 7; Sarah Washka, 7; Dana Wiggins, 7;

Charlie D'Angelo, 7; Joe D'Angelo, 7; Mary Anne Falcone, 7; Jody Barber, 8; Scott Hills, 8; Rene Charlebois, 8; Todd Coughlin, 8; William Kollinger, 8; Linda Yant, 8; Margaret Cox, 12; Andrea Francu, 12; Joe Kollinger, 12; Laura Barron, 11; Kara Daley, 11; Denise Kalinowski, 11; Rachel Ku-

jawa, 9; Shawn Ingles, 9; Randy Cox, 9; Miles Hicks, 9; Sirena Thibert, 10; Peter Fergin, 10; Ylona Isaacson, 10; Ron Kilmer, 10; Debble Martel, 10; Karyn Koslowski, 8; Becky Schoen, 8; and Kristen McLeod,

special guest at the convention, ac-

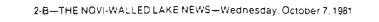
cil meeting and workshops following

Pre-convention day activities have

Greenmeade in Livonia and the

thville Antique Show featuring 50













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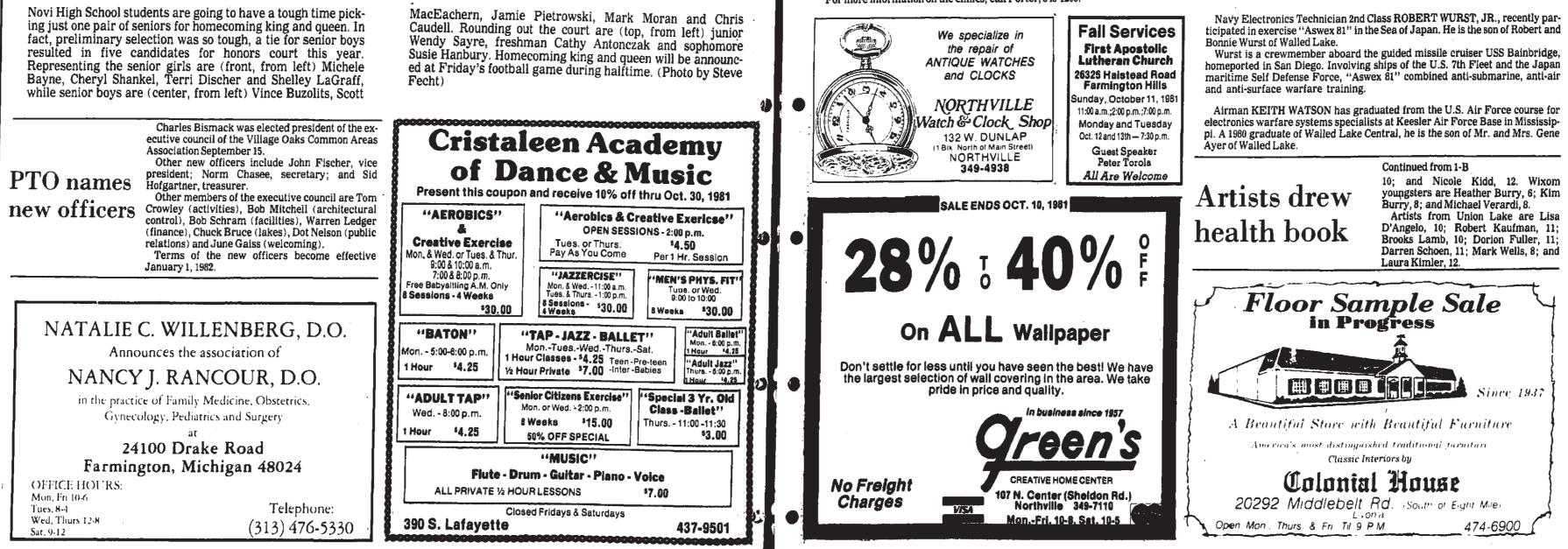
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ing just one pair of seniors for homecoming king and queen. In fact, preliminary selection was so tough, a tie for senior boys resulted in five candidates for honors court this year. Representing the senior girls are (front, from left) Michele Bayne, Cheryl Shankel, Terri Discher and Shelley LaGraff, while senior boys are (center, from left) Vince Buzolits, Scott



Viking royalty

Come Friday night, these 10 Walled Lake Central High School students won't have time to relax near the pine trees behind the school. Instead, they'll be out on the football field representing their classes for the 1981 homecoming game. Homecoming court royalty are (from left) freshmen Kirk Kinjorski and Kim Graham; sophomores Tom Menard and Kim Curry; seniors Jeff Sewell, Trisha Nawrot, Kelly Goodrich and Jim Cooper; and juniors Andrea Meenahan and Joe Durand. Two seniors will receive titles of homecoming king and queen at Friday's game. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Courtly Wildcats



Henry Giles shows off his dollhouses and 'stone' formula booklet

Hypnosis clinics offered

The Novi Community Education Department is offering clinics to help area residents stop smoking and lose weight. In conjunction with Self Psych Incorporated, the community ed department will sponsor the two clinics Monday (October 12) at Novi High School. Both the 7 p.m. smoking clinic and the 9 p.m. weight control clinic will be led by clinical hypnotist Sue Weingarden.

Clinic participants will be relaxed during three group hypnotic inductions while Weingarden suggests ways to control

- smoking and eating, according to Community Education Director Clara Porter Participants will receive literature
- and cassette tapes for reinforcement of the suggestions at home. The clinics come with money-back

guarantees. The stop-smoking clinic costs \$30 and the weight control workshop costs \$25. According to Weingarden, people must change the emotional attitudes

that make them overeat or smoke too much if they really want to alter their

"You smoke because it feels good," she says. "It's strictly emotional. Grinding up leaves, stuffing them in a tube of paper, gluing them together, setting

fire to one end and sucking on the other is not intelligent; so it's pretty obvious you don't smoke for intelligent reasons." According to Weingarden, the psychological addiction of nicotine is greater than the physical addiction, which is out of one's system within five days. Emotion also is a factor in weight control, Weingarden says. Hypnosis conditioning can help change those attitudes and put food in its proper perspective, she ex-

eat every bite, you no longer have to clean your plate even when you're not hungry," Weingarden claims.



lege in Livonia

Room Technology.

jeune. North Carolina.

conduct record for the entire period.

SUE WEINGARDEN

from Eastern Michigan University. She also has taught at Mercy College and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. "Once your subconscious accepts that you don't need to feel guilty if you don't

For more information on the clinics, call Porter, 348-1200.

Would-be inventor shares plans

Giles develops 'stone' formula

By KAREN RICE

you'd think he was a mason.

white brick, brown brick, limestone, Pennsylvania farm, where he lived now put together in a booklet put out be field stone, brownstone - you name it, with his wife Martha and their children a company he calls "Chathill he's got it. So far, he's completed two before moving to Union Lake. That con-Associates." homes. And both are being put to good struction experience led him to remodel "I never like to use my own name on use by Henry Giles' granddaughters, several houses. who are fascinated by the "stone" But Giles is a man of many interests kind of punchy on yourself," Giles says. dollhouses he builds

actually considers himself more of an inventor than a builder of miniature houses. But the two occupations have to wood.

It's not exactly stone, but it may be the closest thing to it on today's miniatures market. It looks as real as stone or brick and has a similar texstrips of wood to make tiny, rough hewn beams for a miniature house.

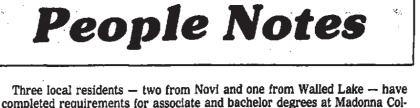
Giles' secret formula is a combinalatex and acrylic. Giles contends plied to have copyrighted.

"Just use your imagination," he says. "You can get practically any effect with it."

construction of miniature accessories, a hobby that is gaining interest in the area now.

Back in the 1930s he tried to interest deal Toy Company, Fisher Toys and U.S. Gypsum in his formula, Giles said, but "There was no model building interest at the time. There were so few (people interested in it) that they just couldn't get anything going."





CAROL LITTLETON of Novi earned a BS degree in Gerontology; DENISE CARNES of Novi earned a BS degree in Social Sciences; and EDWINA ZANDER of Walled Lake earned an associate of science degree in Operating

Marine Corporal JOHN EKLUND was awarded the Good Conduct Medal by the U.S. Navy. He is the son of Phillip and Willa Eklund of Walled Lake. The Good Conduct Medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a three-year period. To earn it, enlisted Marines must achieve an unblemished

Eklund currently is serving with 2nd Landing Support Battalion in Camp Le-

SUSAN JONES of Wixom has been named to the faculty at Lawrence Institute of Technology as a lecturer in the School of Arts and Science. An instructor of chemistry and math at Brother Rice High School, Jones holds BS in chemistry from Siena Heights College and an MS in chemical education

She is a member of the American Chemical Society, the National and Metropolitan Detroit Science Teachers Associations and the Delta Epsilon Sigma national honor society. She will be teaching in the chemistry program at

Navy Electronics Technician 2nd Class ROBERT WURST, JR., recently par-

Wurst is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge,

Airman KEITH WATSON has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for electronics warfare systems specialists at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. A 1980 graduate of Walled Lake Central, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene

> Continued from 1-B 10; and Nicole Kidd, 12. Wixom youngsters are Heather Burry, 6; Kim Burry, 8; and Michael Verardi, 8. Artists from Union Lake are Lisa D'Angelo, 10; Robert Kaufman, 11; Brooks Lamb, 10; Dorion Fuller, 11; Darren Schoen, 11; Mark Wells, 8; and Laura Kimler, 12.

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So, Giles' formula sat on the back Giles was a boy. The thought of trying burner for nearly half a century. Mean-his hand at a miniature house appealed From all the bits of brick and stone while, he worked at a number of dif- to him.

Giles, a retired Union Lake resident, at all sorts of occupations, his mind was have stemmed from family enterprises

Henry Giles has lying around his house, ferent jobs, including positions in a "But I hadn't seen anything in machine shop and as an assessor. He stone," Giles explained. He In a way he is. He puts together stone worked for Gulf Oil for 20 years. He remembered his earlier attempts with and brick houses, chimneys and became interested in carpentry after Gypsum products and worked for four fireplaces in his spare time. Red brick, putting together a pre-fab home on a years developing the formulas he has

Wednesday, October 7, 1981—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—3-B

anything because it looks like you're and even while he was trying his hand Because his inventions occasionally

'I made this 50 years ago and tried to promote it then but : blended together quite well ever since it didn't do much because of the Depression. There was no Giles came up with a formula that pro-duces a stone-like facade when applied model building interest at the time."

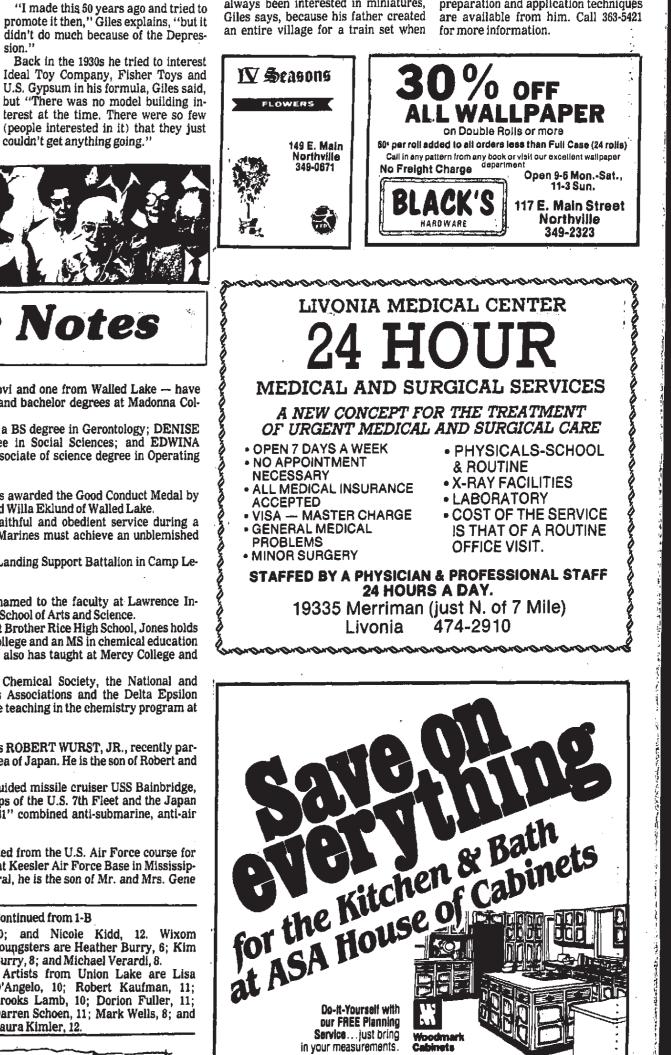
-Henry Giles

turning to ideas for new inventions. He - like the formula's use for his grandclaims to have invented a number of children's dollhouses - the name ture. The formula can also be used on things taken for granted today but says "Chathill" is appropriate because of he never received credit because others the significance it has for his family. learned of his ideas.

out." Giles contends.

applied for the copyrights after they Giles explains that when he, Martha and their children lived in Penntion of U.S. Gypsum plaster products, Those disappointments as an inventor, however, didn't inhibit his desire to of a hill. The birds in the area were there's no end to the practical applica-"search for new markets for old pro-"real chatters," he remembers and his tions of the formula, which he has ap-"If that's your nature, your mind is so Henry and Martha Giles are familyactive you can hardly sift the ideas oriented people. In fact, they moved from Pennsylvania to Union Lake in

Nevertheless, Giles thinks most peo-ple would be interested in using it in sifted out a 50-year-old idea he'd had sifted out a 50-year once before — his formula for textured Now he's ready to share his formulas stone - when he decided to build a with other miniature builders and dollhouse for a granddaughter. He'd anyone interested. Booklets on formula "I made this 50 years ago and tried to always been interested in miniatures, preparation and application techniques



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6-B-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, October 7, 1981

Friends of the Novi Library prepare for book sale

Everyone is reminded to be sure and the Novi Community Building on Sixth visit the Novi Library October 15 from Gate. Admission is \$2 for adults and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and October 16 from 10 teenagers, \$1.50 for children 12 and a.m. to 5 p.m. when the Friends of the under. Group rates also are available. Novi Library will host their annual used according to house co-chairmen Joe book sale.

The Friends are still looking for A membership night will be held for books of every kind to have at the sale men interested in joining the Jaycees at - from paperbacks to children's to non- 7:30 p.m. October 13. Any area men betneeded to work at the book sale.

never visited the library, make it a quarters above the old Novi fire station birthday party of their three-year-old VILLAGE OAKS CUBS: Recruit- Anyone interested can still get in on ed because of Columbus Day. point to find out about the many ser- on Novi Road. For more information, grandson, Jason Roman. Jason is the ment night was a huge success, with 22 the Ann Arbor Art Fair trip slated for vices the library provides. At the call 348-NOVI. library are basic grant application The Jaycees recently took 57 senior Allen Park. programs and information on all kinds direction of Doug Hull, who is also plan- Richter of Taft Road to help her master; Paulette Donaldson, den up for the outing. among other things.

to bring your children to the movies and area, although she does not have to live wonderful time. have them browse around the library. within the city limits. For details, call

VOICE: A series of films entitled "Focus on Family" is being presented PERSONALS: Mrs. Hildred Hunt of honored. They are Wayne Limbright including manning booths at the Silverby Dr. James Dobson under the spon- Eleven Mile was a guest of honor at a and Jim Mitchell. Merit badges also dome during football and basketball sorship of VOICE. Dobdson is a birthday party given in her honor at were given to many scouts. nationally-known psychologist and Jamie's on Seven Mile. There were 18 Scouts are accepting donations for Gary Skodack is organizing a new authority on family relations.

reviewed Dobson's first film, "The from visiting her sister Hazel Dorwent p.m. Strong-Willed Child." Coming up Oc- in Gravehurst, Canada. Her sister If you are doing any fall houseclean- ing next week. Any other boys between tober 13 at 7:30 p.m. will be Dobson's returned with her to spend some time in ing, consider giving all your items that 11 and 18 are encouraged to contact next film, "Shaping the Will Without Novi. Breaking the Spirit." It will be shown in Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of Twelve for their garage sale. They will accept troop is set for October 17, when scouts the Village Oaks School gym and is Mile hosted a family birthday party for any items, including clothes and will travel to Indian Lake.

about an hour long. vited to attend.

JAYCEES: The annual Jaycee Bill Jones of East Lake Drive was the ping equipment. Haunted House plans are being made guest of honor at a retirement party at John Ahoe of Redford is the newest and the evening's theme will be "Enternow. The house will be open October 16- Sveden House Restaurant last Friday. scoul to join Troop 54. 31. It is located in the building behind About 60 friends and relatives gathered The first campout will be held next begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets can be pur-

Balagna and Jeff Streling.

fiction to hardcovers. Also people are ween the ages of 18 and 36 interested in community service are invited to join to honor Mr. Jones on his retirement. weekend at Proud Lake. If you are new to the area or have the Jaycees that night at their head- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank attended the

Coming up in November will be the Flame Restaurant. Management of the secretary. For children, there are free movies Junior Miss contest. It is open to any Flame presented Mrs. Richter with a Additional adults are needed to work

Steve Hitchcock, 348-9526.

their grandson, Andy Dobek Jr. of household goods. Anyone interested in the film is in- Brighton, on the occasion of his fourth Carlene Hartwick is in charge of the WELCOME WAGON: The next Andrew Dobek of Brighton.

SCOUTS: A court of honor was held October 14, where Cub parents will last week with new Life Scouts being make plans for upcoming fund raisers,

guests present to help her celebrate. their garage sale October 17 at the Novi Boy Scout troop. He now has 15 in-Last week more than 60 parents Bess Boyd of Durson has returned Community Building from 10 a.m. to 4 terested boys and they will begin

are no longer useful to the Boy Scouts him, 476-2398. The first campout for the

birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. sale and can be reached at 349-3934. All general meeting will be at Lord and proceeds will be used to purchase cam- Taylor's October 15. The Welcome

624-0173

Cubmaster.

The next committee meeting wil be

meeting Mondays at 7:30 p.m. beginn-

Wagon meeting is open to the public

taining on a Budget." the programs

Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. for six weeks. The

courses are being offered through the Novi Com-

Shower at Villa to benefit victim of fire

A benefit shower for Dora Wood is set for 2 p.m. Saturday (October 10) at the Walled Lake Villa. The Commerce Order of the Eastern Star is sponsoring the shower, which will be held in the Villa reception room.

Mrs. Wood lost her husband, Harold, and a lifetime's worth of belongings in the July 27 fire that swept through their Wanda Street home. After recuperating at the Ann Arbor Burn Center and her son's Clarkston home, Mrs. Wood moved into the Villa this week. "She lost absolutely everything in the fire," said

Charlotte Hutton, a friend who is helping organize the shower for Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Wood, 77, taught school in Walled Lake for



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42 years before retiring. She has lived in Walled Former students, friends, neighbors and concerned residents are invited to attend the shower. Those who can't make it can send cards or gifts to Mrs. Wood in care of Box 222, Walled Lake, 48108.

WIXOM LIBRARY: A film version of the classic children's tale, "Stuart Little," will be screened Saturday (October 10) at 2 p.m. at the Wixom

held Monday (October 12) at the Wixom Libray. Beginning at 8 p.m., the hour-long program will cover discussion on types of books, authors, illustrators and prize-winners for young children. Two subsequent programs also will be held Oc-

Call 624-2512 for more information. COOKING SPANISH: Roz Fuertes is still looking

for students who want to learn the art Mediterranean-style cooking. The Novi Middle School fifth grade teacher will p.m. Friday. Appointments are not required but

again be teaching preparation of Spanish cuisine

Central fair slated

The Walled Lake Central Fun Fair is just around the corner, according to publicity chairman Ruth Botsford

Set for October 17, the fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Central High School. Cheerleaders, band boosters, athletic boosters, the

German and French clubs, elementary school groups and representatives from all kinds of school clubs will set up booths and sell food and other items during the day-long fund raiser. Proceeds from the event will be used to help finance group projects throughout the year.

Groups interested in putting together a booth still have time to call Botsford, 363-2455, for more in-Two highlights of this year's fair will be a car

smash, where individuals can bid for a chance to hit a part of a car with a sledgehammer. Windshield, bumpers, trunk, hood, doors will all be smashed by lucky bidders throughout the day. "We will furnish the sledgehammer (and safety

glasses) if they'll furnish the muscles," Botsford said. Additionally, four "mystery men" will subject

themselves to being hit with cream pies, Botsford said, for as long as they can stand it.

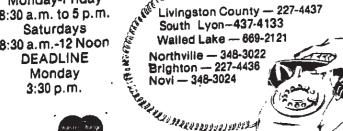




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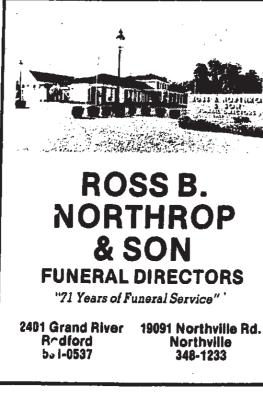
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The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3627

tober 19 and 26, rounding out a series entitled "How

Library announces the stat of its fall story hour for two year olds Monday, October 12, at 10:30 a.m. The program includes stories, finger plays and simple crafts. The story hour is conducted by To register, call 624-3772. FILM SERIES: Parents are invited to attend th second film in a series focusing on the family; the series is being sponsored by the Village Oaks **Parent-Teacher Organization**



Community Notes

Lake for 68 years.

For more information, call Mrs. Hutton, 624-1282. Library.

No registration is necessary for the movie, which is part of the library's "Second Saturday" film pro-volunteers with the help of Walled Lake librarians. gram for elementary school children. Materials to be used with preschoolers and beginning readers is the topic of a program to be

To Use and Enjoy Your Library."

By Jeanne Clarke

details.

by October 15.

Lyle, 348-6232 to get directions.

chased at \$2 each from Sue Barton, 474- area. The senior center is located at Novi Highlights 5006. There will e a newcomers' coffee on Sussex Drive October 9 at 9:30 a.m. If New officers will be elected during an New officers will be elected during an 26350 Novi Road in the old Novi

you are new in the area and would like upcoming meeting to be directed by to meet neighbors, make friends and current president Elmer Koger. find out more about the community, Flu shots will be available at the plan on attending the coffee. Call Sue center and Jo Sheehy is available for individual counseling. Also seniors will be A new crafts group will begin in Oc- visiting Frankenmuth October 9; there tober. Call Nancy Smith, 348-7048 for is still room for more participants. On October 12 the center will be clos-

special 6 p.m. dinner at Bill Knapp's Assembly of Michigan, will be special

A Public Service of This Newspaper and A Public Service o

son of Linda and Michael Roman of new boys joining Pack 239. Committee Friday, November 13. Plans are being REBEKAHS: The next meeting of members include Wayne Berryman, made by Ann Wasko to leave Novi at 9 the Novi Rebekah Lodge will be Ocforms for 1981-82 federal financial aid citizens to Greenfield Village under the Several senior citizens joined Mary chairman; Gary Skodack, acting Cub- a.m. that day. Call her, 349-0864, to sign tober 8 at 8 p.m. at the Button house. A of groups, including "Adults for Kids," ning a halloween party for Novi seniors. celebrate her birthday recently at the leader coach; and Linda McVicker, A reminder that dues should be paid will precede the meeting. Zetta Timpavailable for any senior citizens in the treasurer of the group.

son, past-president of the Rebekah showing Saturdays at 1 p.m. Plan now 12th grade girl who lives in the Novi large birthday card and everyone had a as awards chairman, treasurer and OLHSA: The October schedule is now guest at the meeting. She is currently Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations

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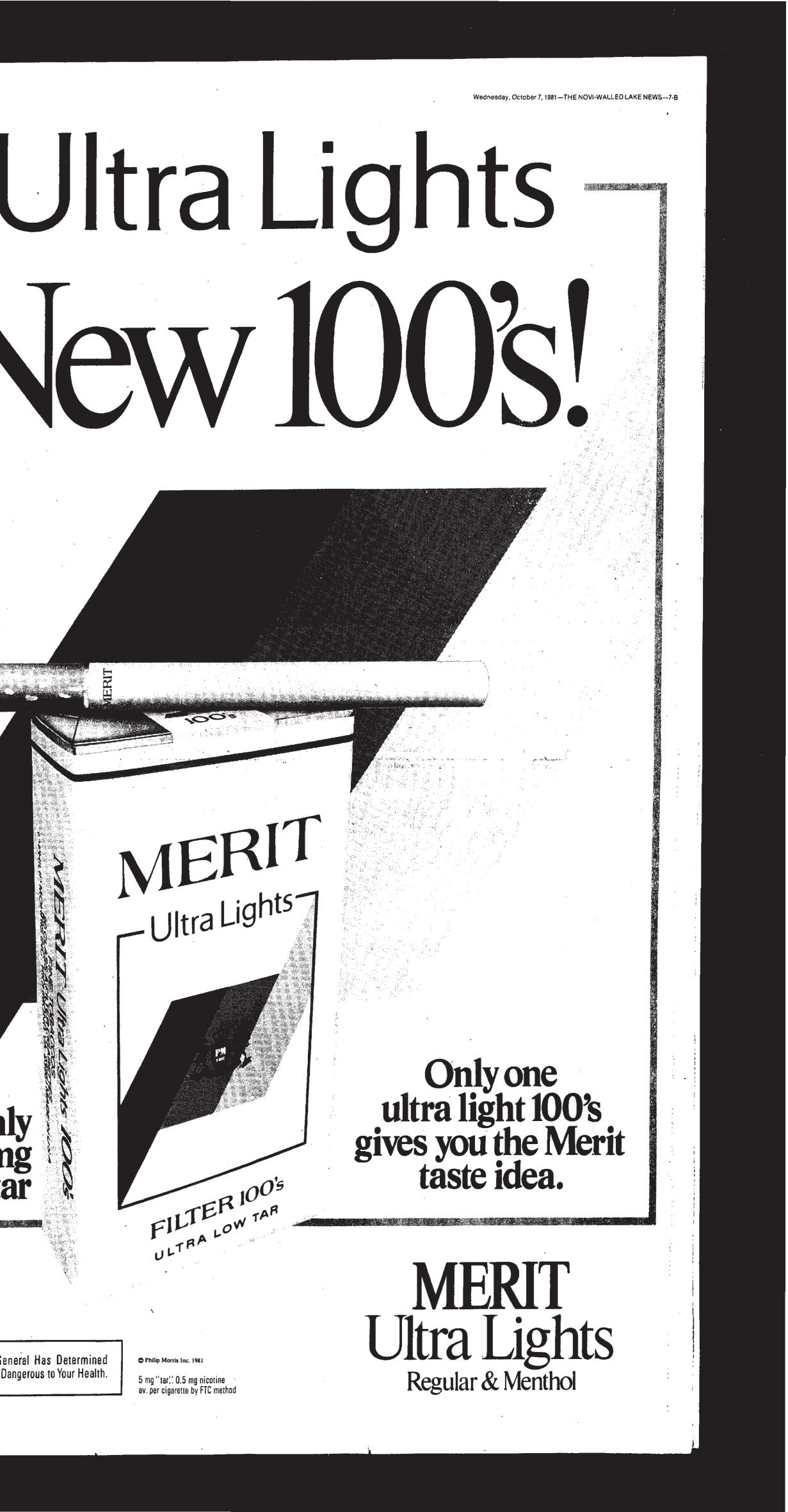
courses are being offered through the Novi Com- munity Education Department. Call 348-1200 to sign up.			
HALLOWEEN PRESCHOOL: A Halloween par- ty for preschoolers is being sponsored by the Novi Department of Parks and Recreation Thursday, October 29, from 3:30-5 p.m. at Novi Middle School North. Games, prizes and a visit from the Great Pum-	CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	
 pkin will be among the entertainment for the children, who should attend the party in costume. For more information, call Bill Scott, 349-1976. WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake Library announces the stat of its fall story hour for 	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School-9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St624-2483 Wendeli L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Fellowship Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night	•
 two year olds Monday, October 12, at 10:30 a.m. The program includes stories, finger plays and simple crafts. The story hour is conducted by volunteers with the help of Walled Lake librarians. To register, call 624-3772. FILM SERIES: Parents are invited to attend the second film in a series focusing on the family; the 	John Mishler-Assistant Pastor LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 with Nursery 477-6296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.	
series is being sponsored by the Village Oaks Parent-Teacher Organization. "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit" will be shown Tuesday (October 13) in the Village Oaks gym beginning at 7:30 p.m. BLOOD DRIVE: A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Patrick Church, 9086 Hutchins Road, in	BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental—Independent Sunday services, 10:00, 11:00 & 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock, Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 8 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665	
Union Lake Friday (October 9). The Bloodmobile will be at the church from 2-8 p.m. Friday. Appointments are not required but can be made by calling 698-9877.	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tait Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.	•
	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Eim Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.	
ROSS B.	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. ''Body Life'' Serv., 7:30 p.m.	•
NORTHROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS "71 Years of Funeral Service"	WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1403 Pontiac Trail-624-4600 John Qualls, Minister-669-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile, Novi Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Feilowship following service	• •
2401 Grand River 19091 Northville Rd. R^dford Northville 55 i-0537 348-1233	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	
	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Grifflith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	•
	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Fd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T, Scherger—478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	
hat's going on around town and what's coming o find out what happened at last night's council	CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.	2
g who on the local athletic scene or what area have what you're looking for but the world you're living in, read your local by calling our circulation department i-Walled Lake News (349-3627)	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—349-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434	•

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Canton Township 44101 Ford Rd. near Studion

400 Town Center Dr. in the Financial Plaza Detroil: 405 Growold at Jefferson Detroit-East: 14628 E. Jefferson at Manistruor 16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive 1511 Kelly al Whither Detroit-West: 7540 Grand River near Southfield 25712 Grand River near Beech Daly 4221 Greenfield near Grand River 10641 Joy at Manor 24224 Joy near Telegrapi 16841 Schaefer hear McNichols

25001 Van Dyke al 10 Mile

Dearborn:

Farmington Hills: 35410 Grand River at Drake 25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile 32920 W 13 Mile at Farmingto Garden City: 811 Middlebell near Ford Rd Grosse Pointe Woods: 19700 Mack Ave. near Cook Livonia: 17230 Farmington near 6 Mile Madison Heights 55 W 12 Mile at John R 4'3600 West Daks Dr. near 196 Plymouth Township: 40909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty Rochester: 1310 Rochester near Avor



20695 12 Mite near Little Mack Royal Oak: 1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile St. Clair Shores: 5515 Harper near 10 Mile Shelby Township: 4660 24 Mile near Shelby Southfield: 29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile 25123 Southfield near 10 Mile Southgate: 13763 Northline near Dix Rd Sterling Heights: 36909 Schoenheir al Metro Pkwy 44100 Schoenheir at Lakeside Mall Taylor: 10700 Petham at Allen Rd

Wednesday, October 7, 1981

Inflation Investing

Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc. New York, New York

Section

Bear markets for stocks, sustained And the anatomy of the bear market were asked if they foresee any changes periods of declining prices, aren't much is not as mysterious as many make it in the economic climate between now fun for investors, especially for those out to be. Not surprisingly, the emo- and the end of the year, given the growfully invested in that which is declining. tional content is high. Investors, first of ing pressure for reduction of the prime They chew away at old portfolio profits. They take big chunks out of newly in-they take big chunks out of newly invested capital. They leave the in- prehensive. Sooner or later outright

worse for wear. What makes bear markets so Obviously, investment decisions discouraging is that they seem to come made in such states of mind tend to be out of nowhere, unforeseen, un- foolish ones. Emotion is rarely a good predicted. One minute bull market sun- substitute for intellect and reason. shine and high expectations for more of We'd like to respectfully suggest that Dealers like myself must use borrowed the same. All of a sudden, dark clouds most bear markets are perceived by in- money to stock cars, from \$100 to \$200

Pro's, little guys. Virtually no exceptions.
the price declines are not severe. Sooner or later they come to an end and takes a drastic plunge, which I don't ex-

to last forever and eviscerate confirm it for sure. books point out that they're usually fledged one, remember the bear is often on another track. Reaganomics is a durable and survivable.

lasted from early 1973 to late '74 and the Here's why: From 1051 to 577. Like we said, nothing result from emotional sell-offs. New in- speeding train on a different track. I is frivolous about that. Another oc- vestment funds (investors almost see no short term solution. It's going to Public sentiment is not the determin- pressure is forming for a gradual and demand is down, inflation is subsiding a Others of post World War II vintage special prices which would otherwise Reaganomics, I believe, will signal the federal spending constraints coupled Owner, Reef Manufacturing (about seven in total) lasted less than a year, produced declines ranging from Continued on 3-C

as little as 13 percent to as high as 25. The growl of the bear is often worse than the bite.

vestor's hide more than a little the fear takes over. Occasionally panic erupts.

relatively short. And they're both en- not as frightening as his shadow sug- start to a reversal of what's been hapgests. An he may in fact represent an pening for years. So therefore, per- ROBERT DeMATTIA The last big one was a humdinger. It extraordinary investment opportunty. sonally, I can highly applaud some of Owner, R. A. DeMattia Company

curred in the 1977 to early '78 period. always have some squirreled away be a three to four year process. The ing factor in the reduction of the prime strong recovery. Prices dropped about 25 percent then, someplace) can take advantage of degree to which Congress accepts rate. With the implementation of the JAN REEF

Area commercial-industrial people

DONALD SPIKER Owner, Spiker Ford Dealership

Milford

Absolutely not. The prime rate is a killer for the automotive industry. of gloom and pessimism. Almost vestors to be worse than they really everyone gets blindsided, big shots, are. They don't last forever. Many of borrowing) forcing us to reduce our in-Bear markets, of course, usually when that happens, prices start back up pect to happen, I can't foresee any signify that something is amiss in the - sometimes very fast. That's when in- change in the climate for our kind of economy, or about to be. A recession is vestors start saying, "I wish I'd bought business through the remainder of the

train traveling 90 miles an hour and sothe means it is using, but not all of Industrial-Commercial Construction Now Jones Industrial Average declined Bargain basement price levels often them, to effect the reversal...to get that Farmington Hills significance of any short-term im- with the new depreciation allowances, Northville provements (in the stock market, great sums of needed capital become

Loader lift capacity 650 pounds
 Breakout capacity 1100 pounds
 Overail operation height 7'8½''
 Digging depth 2 inches
 Wheelbase 4 feet
 Overail width Ad''

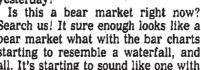
2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.

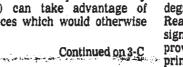
looming, perhaps already here but yesterday!" year. dimensions ill-defined. Tougher infla-tion problems. Occasionally dark, foreboding international events. To be bear market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, tion problems. To be bear market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, tion problems. To be bear market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, tion problems. To be bear market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, tion problems. To be bear market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral Manager, biology for the bar market what with the bar charts deneral market what what we bar market what with the bar charts deneral market what what we bar market sure, the reasons for the bear are never frivolous, nor is the event itself. How long do these creatures of invest-How long do these creatures of investment carnage roam the market hearing from Wall Street and sold out My flat reply is no. What we're seeing premises? More importantly, how margin accounts. And if bear markets is the result of long-time policies going much damage do they do? To fully in- had a distinctive aroma, like say from back to the Thirties, so there's no easy, vested investors, of course, they seem decaying investor flesh, se'd be able to short term cure. I liken it to an express everything. But the investment history But if it turns out that it is a full- meone trying to turn it around to get it













If you elect to receive interest at maturity there is no com-

pounding and the interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 12.14%. If you wish to have interest payable monthly or quarterly, the annual simple interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 11.458% and interest retained in

your All Savers Certificate will be continuously compounded for an effective annual yield of 12.14%. These rates are

available for All Savers Certificates opened through October 30, 1981. Rates for accounts opened after October 30, 1981,

will be announced later. However, the rate established at the time an All Savers Certificate is opened is the rate in effect for the full one-year term of the account. You should also know that in the event of early withdrawal from an All

Savers Certificate federal law and regulations require a substantial early withdrawal penalty and loss of the interest

exclusion for federal income tax purposes. The All Savers

rate of 12.14% is equivalent to the yields for taxable invest-

All Savers Certificates can provide you with a higher after-

tax yield than you may be earning from a money market

mutual fund or on other investments.

return and \$8,237.23 for an individual return.

Taxable investments.

COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE

INVESTMENTS

14.81%

15.97%

19.27%

21.30%

23.80%

23.80%

TAXABLE INCOME ON A

JOINT RETURN

\$10,000.00

20,000.00

30,000.00

40,000.00

50,000.00

60,000.00

ments shown in the table. This table demonstrates how the

The deposit needed in your All Savers Certificate to achieve the maximum allowable deduction is \$16,474.46 for a joint

> TAXABLE INCOME

ON A

JOINT RETURN

\$ 70,000.00

80,000.00

90,000.00

100,000.00

110,000.00

120,000.00

COMPARABLE

YIELD

NVESTMENTS

ON TAXABLE

26.39%

26.39%

29.61%

29.61%

33.72%

33.72%

	Deposit of \$500 or more	Deposit of \$5,000.00 or more
r Men's Billfold	Free	Free
r Women's French Purse	Free	Free
onic Calculator with Case	Free	Free
offee Maker	\$15.00	Free
//FM Clock Radio	15.00	Free
uxe Men's Electric Shaver	15.00	Free
ley" Thermos with Case	15.00	Free
ce Cookware Set	15.00	Free

One of these gifts is available when you open an All Savers Certificate with \$500.00 or more at Standard Federal Savings. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. The number of gifts is restricted to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for purchase.

Van Buren Township:

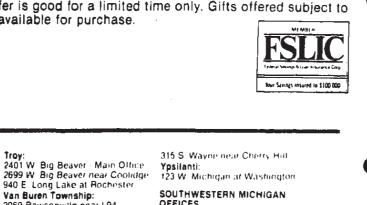
Waterford Township:

5619 Dixie at Cambrook

at Nankin Blvd NW

Westland: 7957 N. Wayne

3900 E 14 Mile near Ryan 30700 Schoenherr near 13 Mile



DFFICES Berrien Springs: Mars and Cass Streets Edwardsburg: Gateway Shopping Center 33 North Second 1706 Oak Street U.S. Highway 33 and Bertrand Rd St. Joseph: Cleveland Ave. and Hilltop Bd.

Wayne: 35150 Michigan al Wayne West Bloomlield Township: 6120 W. Maple at Farmington Three Oaks: 11 East Linden Street



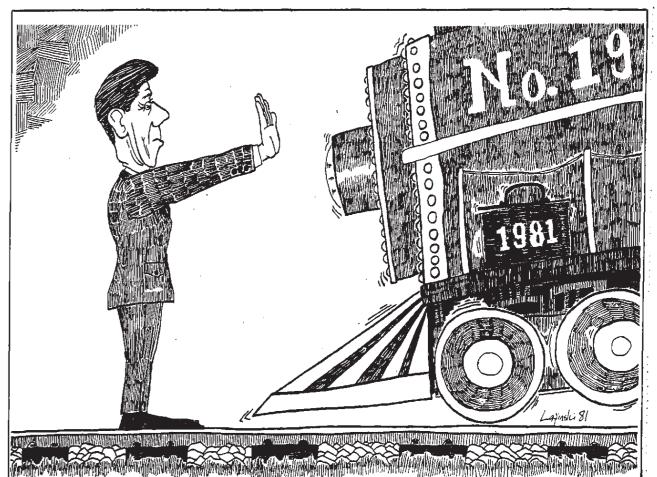
437-1444 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-4



Want Ads INSIDE

Crystal balling:

Don't look for upswing in economy before end of '81



this additional capital, our economy President. will be on a slow rebound which should Security Bank of Novi be felt within five to eight months. It is already apparent in our business that

spending projects. It seems that with Donald Grevengood

I see very little or no change. Loan little, the feds will maintain their tight money control posture. If rates come down it will be only slightly.



Sliger/Livingston East

JELLY FACTORY

They're preserving a tradition in Milford

By SUSAN KAUPPILA

are folding because of difficult Mexicotte noted with pride. economic times, a small family-owned business in Milford has doubled its by three company-owned trucks and by high volume, fast-turning product. We Owen and Mowery, Incorporated,

makers of jams, jellies and preserves, beginning in 1924 in Highland Park Mexicotte, executive vice president, Owen, the company's first president. because the company has sought new customers.

"That is the only way we are surviving. In the past few years, the number of companies which produce our type of product has dropped from maybe 100 to "The 16,000-square-foot building was president in charge of marketing.

panies which are making it (financially) that produce just jams, jellies and warehouse, bringing us to our 38,000 the fruit in the past are large vacuum makes everything from topping and syrup to peanut butter," Mowery ex-

ly Factory" in Milford, the firm's pro-sister in the company operation. ducts are sold to customers in a 600mile radius under both the label of Mrs. Owen's as well as private labels, including Spartan, Fame, Town Pride and Thrifty Farm.

"We also do bids for the Number 10, plained Frank.

along with business with the Jaycees many jams and jellies from locally-While many businesses in Michigan and the State Chamber of Commerce," grown fruit including gooseberry,

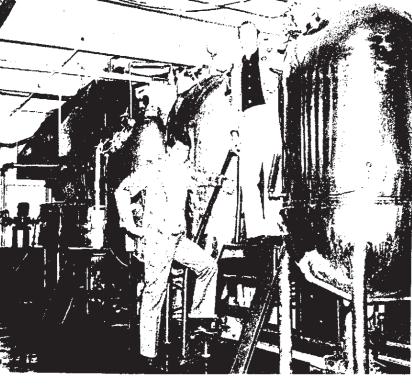
Delivery of the firm's product is done customer pick-up, he added.

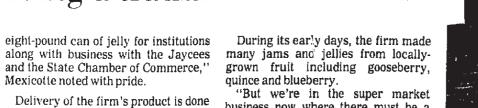
the firm moved to its present location frozen from the West Coast. on Oakland Avenue in Milford and Unlike the days when much of the acbegan production March 13, 1941.

22," added Frank A. Mowery, vice built in the early 1900s and housed a grain processing plant. Since that time, we have added on twice. In 1961, we ad-"In fact, we are one of the last com-ded office space and production area, and in 1967, we expanded the square feet today," said Ted Condon, sales manager

Prior to the firm's move to Milford, tain its color, aroma and flavor. the firm became Owen and Mowery "Last month we surpassed last year's Affectionately referred to as the "Jel-when Frank Edward Mowery joined his dollar sales, and this month we surpass-

> "When he died, his son-my father, kind of proud," Mowery smiled. Arthur B. Mowery-became active in At the helm of the company today the company and worked for his aunt that had its beginning with a woman





just don't produce anything that may be The "Jelly Factory" had its modest slow moving," Mexicotte commented.

Today the firm still boasts production is "doing all right," according to Don where it was founded by Mrs. Carrie of 12 preserves, 11 jellies and apple butter. The only Michigan-grown fruit that is used in the product are apples and After several locations in that city, cherries. All other types are shipped in

> tual jelly-making was done by hand by the company's 25 employees, many of whom were women, the plant today turns out about 55,000 pounds of product in an average day.

> The 29 employees work five days per week, eight hours a day. Replacing the ceiling-high "pans" that cook the product quickly, allowing the product to re-

ed last year's product volume. We're

until the middle 1930s. She retired, and president, is Mowery's mother, Mrs. my father became sole owner," ex- Arthur B. Mowery. She is semiretired and resides in Charlevoix and Florida. Condon, who joined the firm in 1959, along with Mowery, has been largely responsible for obtaining the company's new customers in the past three

> Mexicotte has been with the business five years, and Mowery joined 11 years ago after his graduation from Ferris State. "I remember working here, however, during the summers starting when I was about 14," he remarked. When asked why the firm has remained in Milford, Mexicotte pointed to the central location of the village. "It

wouldn't be advantageous to move. All of our customers are either to the south, east or west.' "Our building is paid for. We have

very low overhead because we've been here for so long," Mowery chimed in. "There are plans, however, in the immediate future to extensively renovate the older parts of the plant in order to accomodate additional business. We also plan to give the front exterior of the building a facelift in order to make it a more attractive structure for the community," Mexicotte concluded. And having the "Jelly Factory" re-main an integral part of Milford is just





FACTORY THRIVES—Ted Condon, Don Mexicotte and Frank Mowery walk through the large warehouse of Owen and Mowery, In-

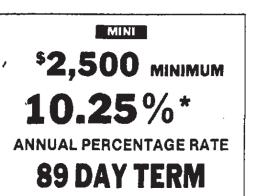


SOUTH LYON

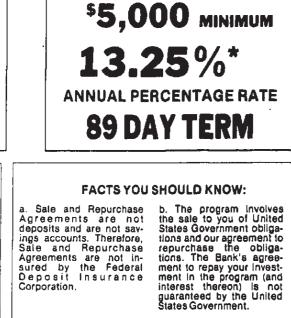
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MAXE

TOMORROW'S WAY OF DOING BUSINESS TODAY

The State Savings Bank of South Lyon with Branch Offices at SOUTH LYON Auto Bank NEW HUDSON SALEM 349-9443 Continued from 1-C

PETER ROMANO **Owner, Vicete Engineering Company**

Without a change in the prime rate, I doubt if we'll see any substantial improvement in business. There may be some isolated improvements but generally I don't think things will get better in the near future. There's no doubt in my mind that the big slump in business is caused by the high interest rates. It's affected our business



437-1423 New Hudson Lumber Co.

Business

OCALLY PRODUCED—Shown at Milford's Owen and Mowery, Incorporated, Don Mexicotte, Ted Condon and Frank Mowery (left to

right) display some of the varieties of jams, iellies and preserves produced at the Oakland Avenue firm

corporated, a Milford based firm that produces jams, jellies and preserves.

COOKER-Frank, Mowery and Ted Condon point out the company's vacuum pans which

quickly cook the jams, jellies and preserves at Owen and Mowery, Incorporated, of Milford,

Don't look for an '81 upswing

drastically and, unfortunately, I don't anticipate interests rates changing much. I've never been able to understand how the stock market can affect us, the businessman, but I think what's happening (fluxuating market) is also related to the prime.

Ms. Pat Watson Manager, First Savings & Loan

Highland

No, not particularly. It will take longer than that. I don't see changes until the first part of '82. It will take awhile for new programs to take hold. We're now at a point when people cannot afford to buy homes. '82 will be hopefully better. SHEL KREMEN Owner, Family Shoe Store Union Lake

No. I don't think the interest rates will come down at least for awhile, perhaps in the spring. People are being

careful. We've just got to get the interest rates down. People just can't borrow money. Nothing's moving. I hope I'm wrong.



Sliger/Livingston East

the International Carwash Association. His company manufacturers cloth pads and equipment for the car wash industry. Belanger has been active in the industry for the past 10 years

following a successful career in metal finishing and paint preparation in the automotive field. The contributions he made to that industry were recognized in 1971 when the Abrasive Engineering Society presented him with the "Hitchcock Abrasive Man of the Year Award." This prestigious award is given each year for outstanding achievement, and Belanger was saluted for development of new products as well as their application, demonstrated in seminars he conducted in automotive assembly plants throughout the world.

Belanger was affiliated with the Norton Company of which he became sales manager for the national automotive division until his retirement in 1972. He then joined his son Jim in Belanger, Incorporated, as manufacturers of abrasive and cloth buffing and olishing wheels for the metal finishing market. This led to diversification of products for metal and paint preservation and cloth and equipment for the car wash industry.

As part of the firm's test operation in Northville it operates a car wash on Main Street. As an ICA director, Belanger will help formulate an international program for car wash operators whose association headquarters are in Hillsdale, Illinois. He will take part in te ICA Mid-Year Conference-Exhibits in Las Vegas January 18-20, 1982, and the international convention of the association in New Orleans next June.

GERALD R. LeVAN of Northville, manager of purchases at Whittaker Steel Strip, has been recognized as being certified in Production

Inflation Investing

Continued from 1-C

never be available. in other market environments.

Radiant 8™ Rated at 8,200 BTUs per hour. The

most compact, most economical

Kero-Sun radiant model. Great for

smaller heating jobs. Operates

from 28 to 39 hours on 1.7 gals.

kerosene. 171/4" high: 201/4" wide,

\$150°0 OFF

HOMELITE

Homelite 360

20" Bar & Chain

Sprocket Tip Bar
3.55 cu. in. hemi eng.
Auto Oiling
Chrome Chain
C.D. ignition
Vibration isolation

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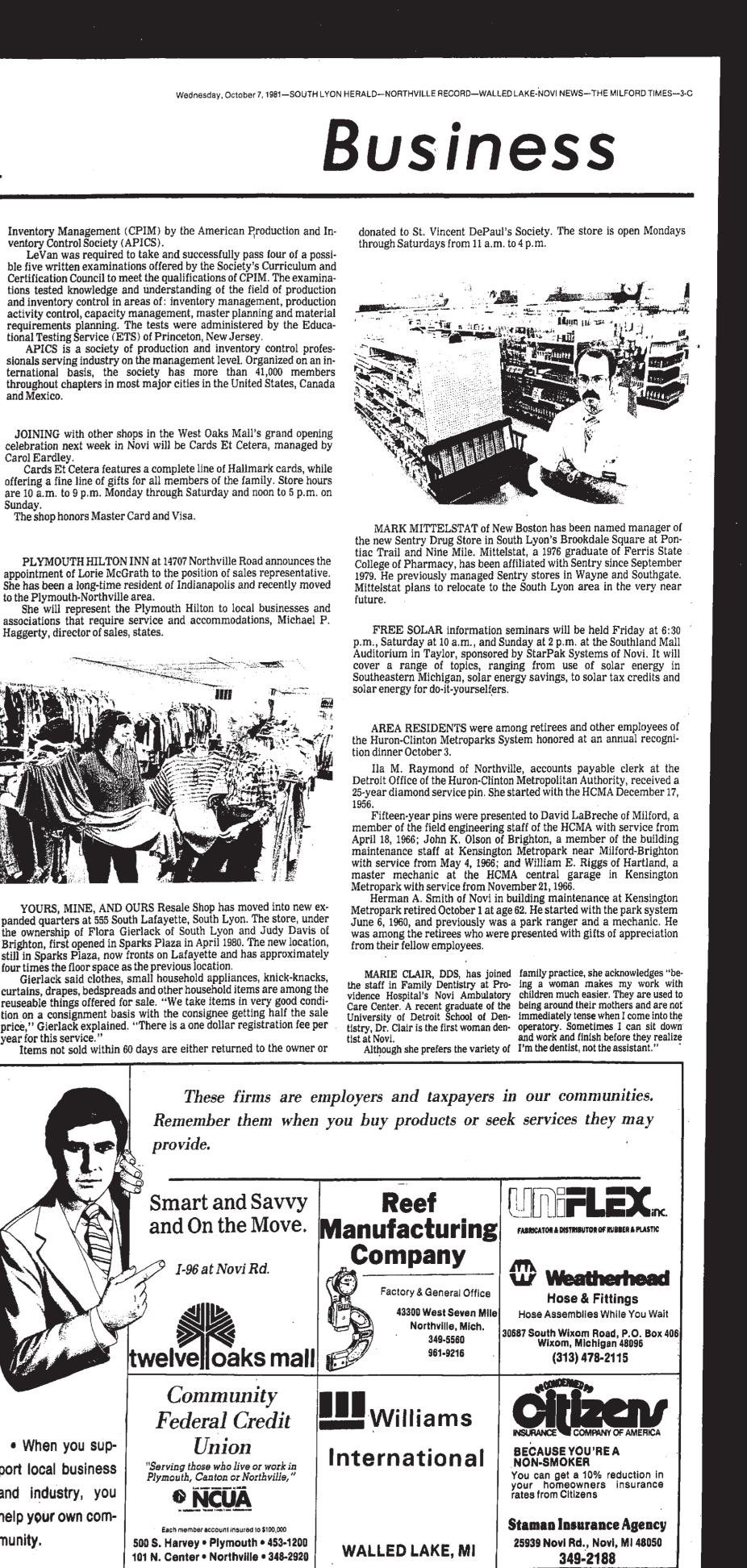
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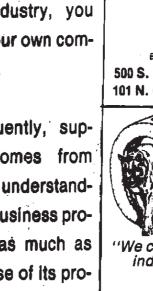
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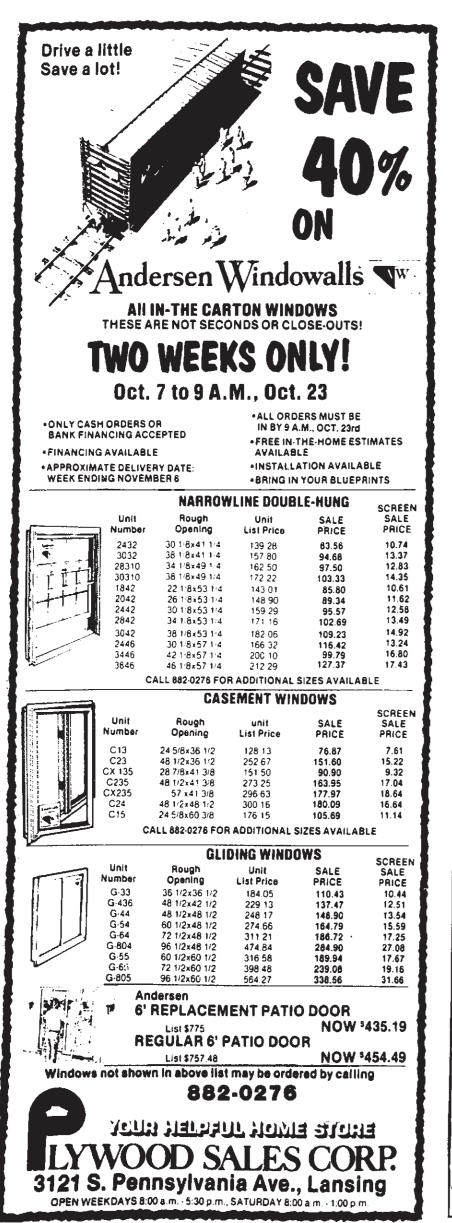
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Area parks offer trees in blazing color for your pleasure

UPCOMING at Kensington Metropark near Milford: "Farm Chores," a free program in which children have an opportunity to help feed and water farm animals, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday; a nature bike ride for the family at 9:30 a.m. Saturday; and a one hour family nature walk at 10 a.m. Sunday. Information: 685-1561.



🔮 Symphony opens 36th season

It's 'opera gala' to premiere work

formances featuring guest instrumen- and it is programmed as "An Opera with Glennis Stout and Allen Warner as phony." tal and vocal soloists and a college Gala."

the Plymouth Salem High School Pizet's "Carmen" and Cilea's "L'Arle- and Juliett." Auditorium at Joy and Canton Center sienne." roads. They'll begin at 4 p.m.

certs, the Plymouth Symphony Society Steven Henrikson, bariton; and Elsie Concerto for Violin, Opus 61, in D Ma- January 31. The program will be has scheduled two extra-added musical Inselman, mezzo-soprano. events, a Young People's Concert en- Pianist Frances Renzi, who is on the Krachmalnick; and Symphony No. 3, will include a magic show, special titled "The Magic of Music" and a pop musical faculty at the University of Opus 55 in E Major. Gershwin.

Johan van der Merwe, on the staff ot symphony Sunday, November 15, and Sunday, April 25. returning as conductor for the second France." South Africa and Europe.

Fall's dazzling in neighboring park locations

If you're looking for fall colors, it isn't necessary to trek to Northern Michigan. They're here right in the backyard at Maybury State Park, Proud Lake and Highland state recreation areas to name a few. And served up with the

colors are three special autumn treats at nearby Kensington Metropark. Havrides are available in two different programs: Sunday rides profrom 11 a.m. through 4:30 Tuesday through Sunday formation: 377-2000. evenings for groups

Fall's also a good time to visit the Kensington Farm Center Island Queen, the popular 80-passenger sternwheeler, as it makes a 45bordered by a shore tion: 271-1620. ablaze in color. For more information call 685-1561.

They'll share roles in play

Two Northville residents share important roles in the season weekend by the Threatre Guild of Livonia-Redford. Assisting the artist-inresidence director will be Pat Bray of Northville, who brings a wide variety of acting and directing experience with various

local theatre groups. of Northville, who plays the teenage son of a suburban father living above his means and a mother who is offered an opportunity to increase their means

The curtain goes up at Saturday. Information: 522-1526.



ITALIAN-American Club of Livonia hosts



1982, on Sunday, February 7.



GREATER DETROIT Chrysanthemum Society holds its annual fall show at Tel-Twelve Mall Saturday and Sunday.

MOTOR CITY Theatre Organ Society presents highly acclaimed theatre organist Lyn Larsen at the console of the Barton Theatre Pipe vide a 20 to 30-minute ride Organ on Saturday at 8 p.m. Information: 383-0133.

p.m. and evening THE PRESIDENT'S Trio of Oakland University opens its second hayrides by advance season of chamber music Friday at 8 p.m., featuring Glenn Basham, reservation are available violin; Douglas Cornelsen, clarinet; and Kent McDonald, organ. In-

ARTISTS and Craftswomen will show, demonstrate and sell their creations at the Women's Works Artshow Saturday and Sunday at Spr-Or relax aboard the ingfield Oaks Activities Center, Davisburg. Information: 625-8133.

THE POPULAR 1922 mystery-thriller "The Cat and the Canary" opens Friday at the Henry Ford Museum and runs each Friday and minute tour of Kent Lake Saturday night, beginning at 8:30 p.m., until November 14. Informa-

> APPLE FESTIVAL is being hosted Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Old Village, Plymouth, with a country theme of apples, animals and amusements for children and adults.

> MEADOW BROOK Theatre launches its 16th season with a presentation of Shakespeare's Othello at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on the campus of

Oakland University. Information: 377-3300. SAXOPHONIST Arthur Blythe's quintet makes its area debut at the opening production this Detroit Institute of Arts Saturday in concerts that also feature guitarists Ralph Towner and Joe LoDuca. Performances are at 6 and 9:30 p.m. Information: 832-2730. A PROGRAM of all Russian music is presented by the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the West Bloomfield

Auditorium, Information: 626-1560.

ANN ARBOR Chapter of Sweet Adelines presents its fourth annual And among the cast show Friday and Saturday at Pioneer High School auditorium beginnmembers will be Jeff Lee ing at 8 p.m. Information: 485-7276.

> "HOORAY for Hollywood" and numerous Academy Award tunes highlight an evening of barbershop four-part harmony by the Waterford Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the West Bloomfield High School. Information: 625-8160.

DAZZLING minerals from Africa, how to make a stone arrowhead, 8:30 p.m. Friday and and minerals in 3-D will be on display during the Greater Detroit Gem and Mineral Show, Friday through Sunday, at the Detroit Light Guard Armory. Information: 729-6247.

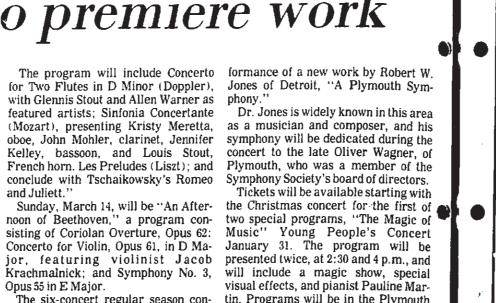
> the 5th annual Columbus Day Dinner Dance Sunday at Roma's of Livonia. Cockfails begin at 5 p.m. followed by dinner, entertainment and dancing. Information: 427-7692.

orchestra will offer a premiere per- East Main Street in Northville.

A wide range of fine musical enter-tainment from an "opera gala" to per-82 season will be Sunday. October 18, 18 The program will include Concerto formance of a new work by Robert W. for Two Flutes in D Minor (Doppler), Jones of Detroit, "A Plymouth Sym-

choir, and the premiere of a new sym-Guest soloists will appear with the or-(Mozart), presenting Kristy Meretta, as a musician and composer, and his phony by a Michigan composer, is plan- chestra in presenting vocal highlights oboe, John Mohler, clarinet, Jennifer symphony will be dedicated during the ned by Plymouth Symphony for its 36th from Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," Kelley, bassoon, and Louis Stout, concert to the late Oliver Wagner, of season opening this month. Kelley, bassoon, and Louis Stout, concert to the late Oliver Wagner, of French horn. Les Preludes (Liszt); and Plymouth, who was a member of the All of the Sunday concerts will be in "Lohengrin," Verdi's "Rigoletto," conclude with Tschaikowsky's Romeo Symphony Society's board of directors. Tickets will be available starting with Guest performers will be Roman Rid- noon of Beethoven," a program con- two special programs, "The Magic of In addition to the six regular con- dell, soprano; Edward Kingins, tenor; sisting of Coriolan Overture, Opus 62: Music'' Young People's Concert jor, featuring violinist Jacob presented twice, at 2:30 and 4 p.m., and

\$56⁰⁰



visual effects, and planist Pauline Marconcert featuring the music of George Toledo and a frequent performer in this The six-concert regular season con- tin. Programs will be in the Plymouth area, will be the guest artist with the cludes with a double musical treat on Salem High school auditorium. Tickets will be \$1 the University of Michigan, will be in a concert entitled "Music from returning as conductor for the second France." Beethoven's Mass in C Major, Opus 66 will be sung by the Schoolcraft Col-Tickets for all concerts will be season. Before joining the U-M staff, The symphony and its own members lege, with Dr. Marilyn Jones, choir available at the door. And they'll be 🌒 🌑 van der Merwe headed orchestras in will be featured at the first concert in director, as guest conductor. And the available at Four Seasons Flowers on

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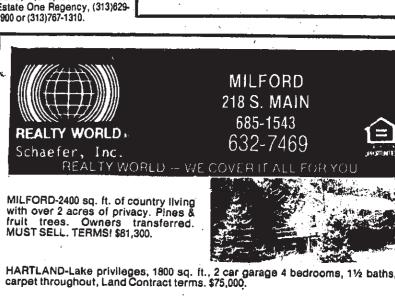


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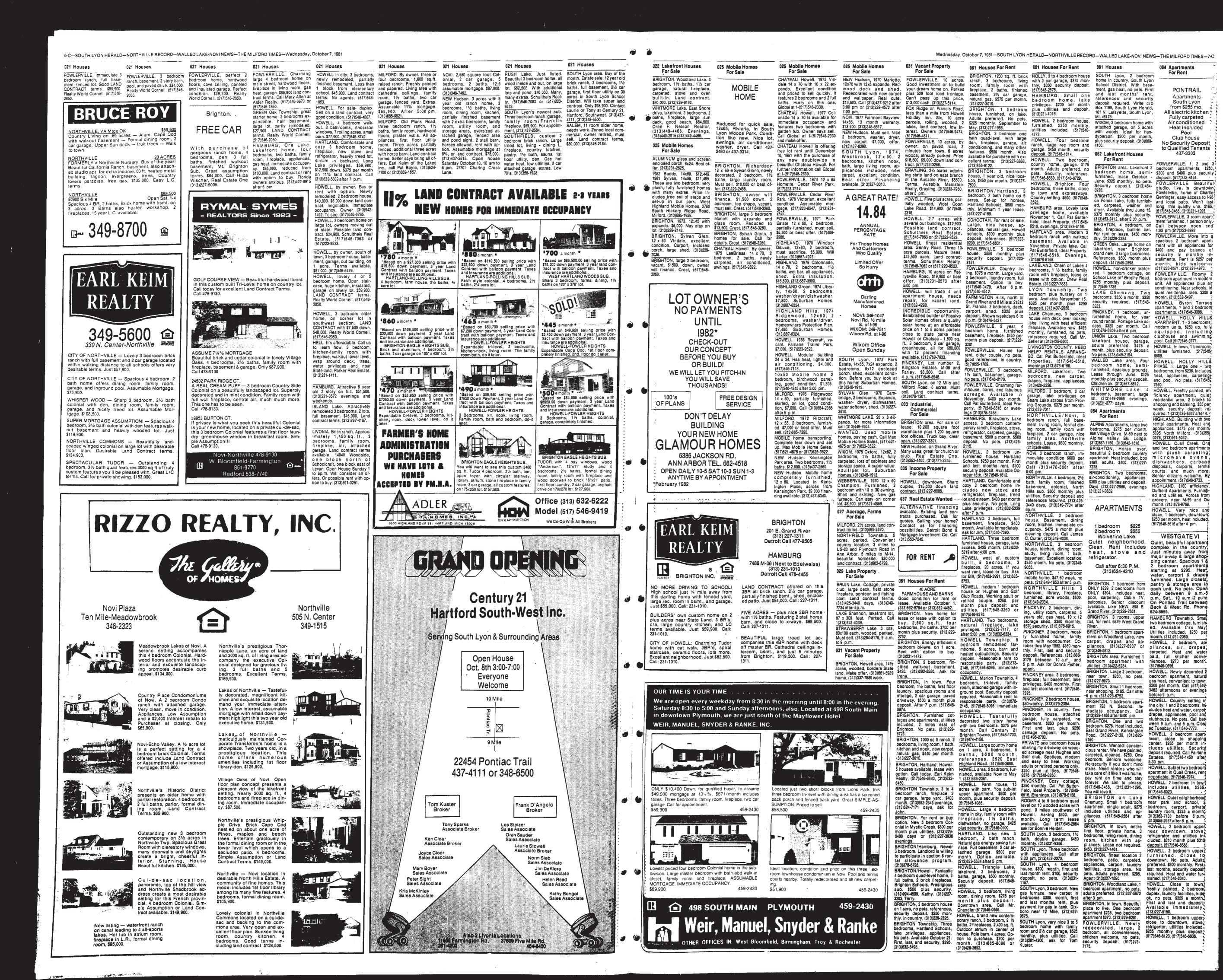


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(313)349-6046. WIXOM area. Bedroom, bath, ment shop already rented). SOUTH Lyon. Carpeted office Main Street. Full size organ WIXOM area. Bedroom, bath, ment shop already rented). klichen privileges for mature Carl Johnson Realty. (313)349-lady, in home of retired lady. 3470. SUUTH Lyon. Carpeter of the space, ample parking, (313)437-5879. Inst treation Rentals food shopping and other WANTED to lease 1,200 to _______ household chores. (313)624- 1,500 sq. ft. for service shop to FLORIDA bound? New pool tray and bowls, iron bible

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 stand.2 tole chairs, mahogany wall mirror, sewing machine, afghan, gas range, ski boots, tandem bloycle, 10 stacking chairs, fireplace screen, vic-torial function of the bolt of the bolt of the stand.2 tole chairs, mahogany

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MINI motor home, sleeps 4. chairs, fireplace screen, vicbright ON, 5000 square feet building, show room with of-fices above, two 13 foot leaded of core it 0000 for the book of the b

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ouseholds, toys, sports
childrens and adults quality
clothing. October 9, 10.9 to 6.8. Old highchair, foot stools,
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childrens and adults quality
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mile.4 pm. Tables, chairs,
of green rockers, 2 antique
milk cans, Early American
delivered Any questive fileREFRIGERATOR, \$50. Hide-a-
tode, \$35. Gold couch, \$35.
(517)546-6237.verter, use alone or as furnace
add on. Very good condition.
\$300 or offer. (517)546-6320.BRIGHTON. Lake of the Pines.8. Old highchair, foot stools,
out, fire fisher Road.4 pm. Tables, chairs,
off Novi Road between 8 and 9
mile.American desk, La-Z-Boy, pair
of green rockers, 2 antique
milk cans, Early American
Couch. (517)546-6237.REFRIGERATOR, \$50. Hide-a-
stool, \$300 or offer. (517)548-6320.verter, use alone or as furnace
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\$300 or offer. (517)546-6320.BRIGHTON. Lake of the Pines.8 pm. Tables, chairs, check
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plies, furniture, etc. 1977 Mer
(100, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.)West of Winchester. Follow
signs. Thursday, ?10 a.m.
NORTHVILLE Commons,
signs. Thursday, ?10 a.m.
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much more.Silver Animal reingeraturityweekends.weekends.reasonable.(313)878-5884.per 1.000.(313)349-4708.Sizes for most windows. For
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chairs, double bed, vanity, bumper pool table, shallow well pupper good table, shallow well pupper good table, shallow many sizes. Miscellaneous NORTHVILLE. Garage sale. set, good condition, \$300 or well pump, garden tractor, household items. Real Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to best offer. Call after 5 p.m. miscellaneous. Thursday and bargains. Wednesday thru 5 p.m. 101 Hill at Center. (313)229-7388. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1489 Clark Lake Road off Hacker. BRIGHTON. 8860 Rio Vista Drive Many winter clothes Bardans Wednesday thru 5 p.m. 101 Hill at Center. Saturday. 3546 Jewell, off County Farm. HOWELL. Yard sale, 1140 Drive Many winter clothes Saturday. 3546 Jewell, off HOWELL Yard sale, 1140 Saturday. 3546 Jewell, off Saturday. 3546 Jewe ConstraintConstraintBRIGHTON. 8860 Rio Vista
Drive. Many winter clothes
and baby items. Thursday and
Friday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.HOWELL. Yard sale, 1140
hash sale, all offers considered.
Inursday thru Saturday,
Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.Last sale of the season. Sew-
(313)363-0233.(313)363-0233.BRIGHTON. Moving sale.
Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
In13999 Skeman. off Old US-23.HOWELL. Sato King Road near
Brighton and Chilson Roads.
Clothes names, motorizedFURNITURE, couch, chair,
fuel oil heater and other
household items. (313)231-0233.TWO sets good clean twin
mattress, box springs, \$15,
fuel oil heater and other
household items. (313)231-0233.TWO sets good clean twin
mattress, box springs, \$15,
fuel oil heater and other
household items. (313)231-0233.Turace. (517)546-1961.Turnace. (517)546-1961.Willord Road near
Brighton and Chilson Roads.
(10399 Skeman. off Old US-23).HOWELL. Sato King Road near
Brighton and Chilson Roads.
(10398 Skeman. off Old US-23).Millord Road near
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(10398 Skeman. off Old US-23).Furnace. (517)546-1961.Turace. (517)546-1961.Brighton and Chilson Roads.
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(313)878-3041.Furnace. (517)548-3260. (517)548-
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(517)548-3260. (517)548-Furnace

(517)223-8136. FOWLERVILLE. Barn sale closeout. 4x8 Valley pool table \$450, clothes, snow skis, fur-riture and miscellaneous books, new jewelry, milk can, hunting jacket, golf clubs, Buckskin mare, good riding Buckski closeout. 4x8 Valley pool table \$450, clothes, snow skis, fur-niture, and miscellaneous. Everything in excellent condi-Everything in excellent condition, no reasonable price South Hill and Old Plank. refused. Everything must go. Saturday, October 10, MILFORD, multi family garage 104 Household Goods 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. South of sale. Childrens clothes, toy

Vooden shafted clubs only. opening \$1.00 and under two 6915.

10 am to 5 pm, 519 Maple St. HARTLAND, furniture, com-Sunday, 10 to 3, 41431 Glyme, (517)548-1352.

Cotober 8th, 9th. 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. 118 Eastdale. Easter books, collectables. Inches high, \$75 each. Call

103 Garage &

103 Garage &

10:00 am to 5:00 pm. South of 1-96, east of Fowlerville Road at 7667 Layton. (517)223-8852. GOLF CLUBS WANTED. NEXT to new shop. Grand NEXT to new shop. Grand October 8th, 9th, 10th. NEXT to new shop. Grand Or your money back. (313)878-

Wooden shafted clubs only.
(313)227-4004.opening. \$1.00 and under two
week special. October 1 to 15.
Off of Silver Lake Road. 8228
Evergreen, Brighton.6915.HOWELL, neighborhood sale,
lots of miscellaneous, also an-
tiques, October 9 and 10.
10 am to 5 pm. 519 Maple St.opening. \$1.00 and under two
week special. October 1 to 15.
Off of Silver Lake Road. 8228
Evergreen, Brighton.ALL wood Spanish style king-
size headboard and box spr-
ings, \$175. (313)437-9364 after
6:00 p.m.NOVI. Antiques, diving equip-
m e n t, m i n k s to le,
10 am to 5 pm. 519 Maple St.NOVI. Antiques, diving equip-
m e n t, m i n k s to le,
AUTOMATIC Kenmore

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10-C-- SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-THE MILFORD TIMES-Wednesday, October 7, 1981 ------

through Prine Lodge Park, house on the lake in front of park. Table saw, file cabinet, thrus day, 9 to 6. BRIGHTON. Pine Valley Estates, 7146 Wide Valley Estates, 7146 Wide Valley BRIGHTON. Pine Valley BRIGHTON. Pine Valley Estates, 7146 Wide Valley BRIGHTON. Pine V

wheel chair, tools, check wall accessories, soul 3 piece, pine, raminy delivered. Any quanty, \$45 master, clothing, new miscellaneous. 42212 N. room furniture, 2 end tables, 453 Kenicott Trail at Culver delivered. Any quanty, \$45 miscellaneous. 419 isoell, west of Winchester. Follow west of Winchester. Follow west of Winchester. Follow west of Winchester. Follow and silver anniver-stream of the state of t

garage sales. Baby clothes and furniture, maturnity clothes and lots more. 817 Clothes, toys and 14½ x 16½ clothes and lots more. 817 Clothes and lots more. 817 Clothes to be resting clothes and lots more. 817 Clothes to be resting clothes and lots more. 817 Clothes to be resting clothes and lots more. 817 Clothes to be resting clothes and lots more. 817 Clothes to be resting clothes and lots more. 817 Clothes to be resting clothes and lots more. 817 Clothes to be resting clothes and lots more. 817 Clothes to be resting clothes and lots more. 817 Clothes to be resting clothes to clother for the resting clot clothes and lots more. 817 Robertson October 10, 11.9 to HOWELL Last chance of the Cessories, auto parts, FIREPLACE doors: Sears 5. BRIGHTON, GIANT SALE. Old bottles, beer cans, tables, chairs double bed vanity with, the set of the set of

WOOD & COAL

For further information

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104 Household Goods 104 Household Goods 105 Firewood

Paintings and miscellaneous. sale, good for firewood. Ash,

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to take over low monthly payments on spinet plano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P. O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 107 Miscellaneous AIR-TIGHT wood stove pr season sale. Evenings and weekends. (517)548-1089. AKAI At-2600 tuner. Excellent

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107 Miscellaneous

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 SIGNET clarinet with case and stand. Cost \$350 new, used one year, \$250. (313)629-2725. STERLING piano. \$175 or best offer. Needs minor work. (313)685-2201.
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 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. (313)685-3201.
 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. (313)685-3201.
 Subst offer. (313)437-2812. SUNGERLAND nine drums, Ludwio biob bat and ac South Main Street, Ann Arbor. (313)685-2201.
 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. (313)685-2201.
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 Subst offer. (313)

Ludwig high hat and ac- new, warranty. \$550 (313)437- machine. Old golf clubs. discarded G.E., Kenmore, and cessories. \$300. (313)229-8534. 3037. (313)878-6317. Whirlpool washers and drivers. C&S SOLAR ENERGY What can you do about rising cost of energy? Le the sun work for you! For a free consultation and estimate for heating your home and hot water call (313)668-6786. Ask about tax credits!. Anyone can afford it now!

107 Miscellaneous 107 Miscellaneous 102 Auctions103 Garage &
Rumage Sales103 Garage &
Rumage Sales104 Household Goods104 Household Goods105 Firewood107 Miscellaneous107 Miscellaneous07 MiscellaneousJERRY DUNCAN'S
Auctioneering service,
Farm, Estate
Household, Antique
Miscellaneous.103 Garage &
Rumage SalesNORTHVILLE, United
Methodist Curches, 7104 Household Goods104 Household Goods105 Firewood107 Miscellaneous07 Miscellaneous437-9175 or 437-9104103 Garage &
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 TWO sets good clean twin mattress, box springs, \$15, eff \$20. New metal bed frame, \$10.
 TWO sets good clean twin mattress, box springs, \$15, eff \$20. New metal bed frame, \$10.
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 Barker's Gilts and Impost, Siltz or Impost, Siltz or

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(313)735-5992.Arion Street i

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 SCOTTY 13 ft. furnace, ice box, water, electric. Just right or hunting. \$565. (517)546- offer.
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 170 Situations Wanted ran
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 1978 Honda Gold Wing, Information, Stopp.
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\$3,500. (313)498-2644, after WANTED 5:00 p.m. 230 Trucks

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snowmobile, runs good, \$150 wagon wheels for Chavy firm. (517)223-3189. Blazer. All with fair tires. \$25

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WHEEL and tire for 1975 Vega,

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1960 Garway camper trailer, 22 feet, sleeps 6, \$1,500. (313)348sleeps 9. Excellent condition Asking \$4,500. (517)546-6386. 28,000 miles, self-contained generator, air conditioned crusie control, sleeps 8. \$9,000

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230 Trucks

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Any shift, any age. (517)546Bighton and Howell, husband
wife team, teacher, preschol
program, school pickup and
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work mornings, afternoons or
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money down, approximately
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time sales personnel for the
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file. Meadowbrook area.
(313)227-2793.Brighton and Howell, husband
over bank payments, no
money down, approximately
(517)546-0161.over bank payments, no
money down, approximately
(517)546-0161.Skylark, 4 door, 4 cyl., all
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(313)227-2793.Bally sitting done, fulltime, 10
to recessary. will train. PossibilityAny shift, any age. (517)546-3114.Over bank payments, no
money down, approximately
(517)546-0161.Note traveling, 5 x 10,
money down, approximately
(517)546-3114.Skylark, 4 door, 4 cyl., all
coll
(517)546-2114.Bally sitting done, fulltime, 10
to recessary. will train. PossibilityAny shift, any age. (517)546-3114.Note traveling, 5 x 10,
money down, approximately
(513)227-2793.Note traveling, 5 x 10,
money down, approximately
(513)2685-3860, (313)865Skifty straveling, 5 x 10,
money down, approximately
(513)2685-3860, (31

all deluxe, set up for large (517)468-3623. all deluxe, set up for large trailer or camper. (313)229-6857. MASSEY Ferguson, 21 ft. forklift, good condition, \$3495. Tigerline heavy duty equip-ment trailer, good condition, \$1495. (313)227-6907. MASSEY Ferguson, 21 ft. good condition, \$1495. (517)223-9579. 1955 Dodge pickup, good con-

NORTHWEST dragline, diesel, dition, runs good. \$450. 40 foot boom, 2 buckets. (313)227-5898 evenings. condition. Many extras 1972 Dodge pickup. \$450 or best offer. (313)437-5597. 1979 El Camino, 305, super sport, very clean, Gern top, ARMY ambulance, 1952 cruise, AM-FM stereo tape

CHEVY, 1977 1976 Blazer, 400, 4 speed, lock out hubs, runs good, body 14 ft. Stake, Air, very 50 SERIES 1970 Chevy pickup with cap. (313)624-2867. Clean, only \$4,885. JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET-

 Orchard Lake Rd. 855-9700 \$2,300 (313)349-0793 Stricke Paint Products, 25345

Road, Novi. LT Ranger ¼ ton. Heavy duty towing package. Loaded. (313)231-3000. \$3,400. (517)851-8893, after 238 Recreational 6;00 p.m.

 3000. (313)227-0011 attero pm.
 1975, with 32,000 miles, fully

 1970 Ford half ton pick-up, automatic, runs good.
 \$345.

 (517)546-5260 after 5p.m..
 Callent condition.

 1972 Ford ³/₄ ton, 360, runs gradi.
 \$350, (313)345-4963, after 6:00 p.m.

 1972 Ford ³/₄ ton, 360, runs gradi.
 CAMPER, Krown XR-6, 1977, sleeps 6, refrigertor.

1981 Ford Courser pixelp, rolebox, 4 speed overdrive, radioand step bumper. \$200 rebate.See Andy Anderson at BobSmith Ford, Fowlerville,(517)223-9191.1972 Ford pickup, flat bed,bucket seats, sun roof,bucket seats, sun roof,automatic, power brakes, runs good.249 AutomobilesCondition. (517)548-2289.17 foot Hydrodine I. O. withCondition. (517)548-2289.17 foot Hydrodine I. O. withCondition. (517)548-300.1976 Mini-motor home, sleeps1976 Mini-motor home, sleeps1978 Mini-motor home, sleeps1978 Dever brakes, runs good.

power brakes, runs good. 249 Automobiles \$400. (313)666-1518. 1981 Ford F-100, 13,000 miles, 6 AUTO insurance too high? cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, over 20 mpg. (517)546-5507. 1953 Ford, good condition, kanen Agent. AUTO Insurance too high? Good drivers call Shultz Agen-cy, (313)229-6158 Marty Nyrk-radials, very good condition,

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230 Trucks

Dodge, 4 wheel drive, all deck, CB, low mileage. \$5,600. original. \$2,250. Evenings. (313)426-4951. (313)437-8083.

11/2 ton Chevrolet series 50 transmissions, all body truck, 8 x 16 x 7 foot Oleynik Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. van body, dual transmission and drive, \$2,000. (313)632- 1977 350 Ford stake truck

1978 Ford F-250 Super cab.

1973 Ford pickup F250, 302 V-8,

great. \$350. (313)231-1507. 1981 Ford Courier pickup, long box, 4 speed overdrive, radio and step bumper. \$500 rebate. 17 foot Hydrodine I. O. trailer, 1979 John Desce

ransmission, rear end

Air, AM-FM, power steer-ing & brakes, only \$4,985. JACK CAULEY

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2794. PARTING out 1978 Blazer, 350 Runs good. (517)548-1705. 4 bolt main. Automatic ______ cylinder engine, runs great, damage. After 5:30 p.m. (313)887-2688. CHEVY, 1979, SUBURBAN SCOTSDALE DEXTER

CHEVROLET 538-1300



Includes:

model wrecks. We sell new etween 14 & 15 Mile Rds. and used parts at reasonable prices. Miechiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111. **FORD**

rebuilding, \$30. (517)546-3466. BUICK now to purchase. over pick-up are stated Mandal Farmington Hills 471-0800 VW '80 pickup diesel, 5 speed. BONNEVILLE, 1978, Lan-5 Yard dump truck, 1967, extra clean. If you drive it, inverses, homemakers, and nurses, homemakers, and salespeople are strong members of our team. We are seeking one special person for full time real estate sales. You owe it to yourself to call TONY KOLMAN, Sales Manager KOLMAN, Sales Manager KOLMAN, Sales Manager KOLMAN, Sales Manager KOLMAN, Sales Manager

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, and

TRUCKS available. Many sel

240 Automobiles

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air, AM-FM, tilt wheel, BUICKS, 1978, Regal, \$5,850. Electra Limited. Both DEXTER

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Vehicles

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super loaded, low CHEVROLET 538-1300 both very sharp & priced 235 Vans condition. Many extras. Farmington Hills 471-0800 Reasonable. Must see. (517)546-7129.

1978 Chevy van, finished in terior, must see to appreciate. 1970 Ford van. 302, excellent BUICK, 1979, Regals, 3 In running and good gas stock, all extra nice, all mileage. Two extra tires, loaded, all priced right. some rust. \$450 or best offer.

right.

BILL COOK BUICK 1974 Ford Econoline E-300 van, Farmington Hillis 471-0800 excellent condition, \$1,400. Call (313)231-2264. 1975 Buick Apollo, 6 cylinder FORD, 1979. Econoline 150, runs good, dependable, \$800.

308, 3 speed, overdrive, floor (313)437-5671. shift, carpeted, 19,000 miles, 1977 VW campmobile, ex- BUICK, 1980, Skylark

mileage. Electra has moon

roof, Regal has the T-tops,

BILL COOK BUICK

cellent running condition, aux- Limited, 2 door, powers iliary heater, new tires and steering & brakes, air, AMbattery, fully equipped, many FM stereo, rear defrost, extras. Best offer. John, wire wheels, priced under (313)231-3666. N.A.D.A. prices, 48 mo. financing this week. BILL COOK

BUICK 4 speed, snow tires, am-fm. CRUISE Air 28 foot motorhome Farmington Hills 471-0800

> sleeps 6, refrigertor, furnance, wardrobe, excellent

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1953Ford, good condition,
priced to sell. Call after
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snow tires included. \$2,000 or
best offer. Call (313)878-34631976Ford 1 ton, cab and
chassis, duals, 480, auto, low
miles, \$1,700. (517)488-3623:
19771974AMC Sportabout wagon,
runs great, body good, power
steering, power brakes, am-
fm cassette, great transporta-
tion. \$650. (313)632-5787.radials, very good condition,
snow tires included. \$2,000 or
best offer. Call (313)878-3463
alter 6 p.m.1975Ford 1 ton, cab and
chassis, duals, 480, auto, low
miles, \$1,700. (517)488-3623:
1977 Ford ½ ton pickup. Four
speed, six cylinder. \$1,800.no set offer. Call (313)8378-3463
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runs great, body good, power
steering, power brakes, am-
fm cassette, great transporta-
tion. \$650. (313)632-5787.CAMARO 1981, automatic,
power steering-brakes,
\$6,695.1975AMC Matador 360 engine.JEANNOTTE PONTIAC

mileage, 4 speed. (313)478- economy transportation, automatic, air, steel-belted 3578 days. (313)474-2673 even- \$1,500. (313)229-8256. radials, am-fm radio, low Ings. KNAPHEID 18 ft. stake truck bed, good condition. (517)548-(517)548-1954. (517)548-1954. Ings. mileage, under warranty. \$5,600. (517)548-3938. 220 Lakeside Drive, Howell.

> 1968 Camaro, custom body, 6 very dependable, looks sharp, \$1,750. Call after 6 pm AUDI, 1979, 5000, 4 door, (313)227-3184.

CAMARO, 1980, air, stereo, power steering. Berlinetta interior, front 8 BUYING junk cars and late clean. \$6,450.

DEXTER CHEVROLET 538-1300

550 W. 7 Mile Northville 349-1400

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> **\$Q**70 Pressure Test Cooling System Check All Hoses and Belts

 Check Water Pump Check Antifreeze Check All Fluids Offer expires Oct. 9, 1981 FREE Service Inspection included with every special

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1980 Chevette, automatic,

Pay only balance due. \$4,010.

(313)227-3280. 1976 Chevy Blazer, \$1,895. 1978 Pinto Pony, \$2,495. 1975 Nova, \$1,795. 1976 Subaru, \$1,800. 1977 half ton Chevy pickup, very clean, \$3,895. RURAL RESALE. (517)546-4235.

1975 Chevrolet Chevelle, 2

door, 6 cylinder, automatic

1975. Best offer. (313)227-4107.

1979 Cadillac 4 door Sedan

DeVille, all the extras, must

1979 Camaro Berlinetta, automatic, power steering.

power brakes, tilt wheel, rear

lefogger, deluxe interior, new

radial tires. AM-FM atero. 32,000 miles. \$4,900. Must sell.

(313)449-2692 or (313)229-7809.

1971 Cutlass, 2 door, with headers, 82,000 miles, stereo with tape, \$900. (517)548-1921.

CENTURY, 1981, Limited, 4

door, 6 cyl., sharp, automatic, power steering

& brakes, power windows, air, AM-FM, stereo, rally

wheels, low miles, this ca

ing offers. BILL COOK

must go. Bring trades, br

BUICK

Farmington Hills 471-0800

CHRYSLER 1974 New Yorker,

St. Regis, excellent condition. (313)231-1910 after 4p.m.

1973 Chevrolet Caprice con-

vertible, red, low mileage, very good condition, \$2,200.

Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-7707.

chback, like new. Air, more. (313)887-6283.

1967 Cutlass coupe, factory air, looks and runs good,

radials anows, just serviced

and winterized. Original title.

Excellent transportation. \$575. (313)227-7647.

CUSTOM license plates make

great gifts. (517)546-5904. 1978 Chevette, 4 door,

automatic, radials, electric de-fogger, am-fm, immaculate. 8,200 miles. \$3,950. (313)887-

CITATION, 1981. Hatch, tu-

tone, automatic, power steering, power brakes, wire wheels, air. 13,000

miles, new car financing. BILL COOK

BUICK

Farmington Hills 471-0800

1976 Chevette, \$650 firm. (313)887-8143 alter 6 pm.

1894 evenings.

1981 Citation, 4 door hat-

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see. (313)227-5150.

door, undercoated, low mile

313)227-3280.

240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles CITATION, 1980, 4 door, 4 CAPRICE, 1980. Wagon , automatic, air, AM-

DIESEL, 9 passenger, air, AM-FM, electric rear FM, white walls, low miles, DEXTER CHEVROLET 538-1300 ·----

> CITATION'S, 1980 2 & 4 doors, automatic & sticks, some with air con-JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET-

miles, warranty, \$6,795. 1973 Chevrolet Impala, air. \$500. (313)268-5361.

hard to beat! BILL COOK BUICK miles, no rust out, very nice car. \$1,500 (517)546-6757. CUTLASS, 1980

240 Automobiles

COUGAR, 1977, XR7,

stereo, road wheels, rear defrost, split seats, half

roof, low miles, extra, ex-

tra sharp at a price that's

sharp, 48 mo. financing Call after 2:30 pm, (517)546- Farmington Hills 471-0800

CUTLASS, 1980, LS, 4 door, power door locks,

BILL COOK BLICK

1977 Cutlass Supreme

evenings.

BASE PRICE

1981 DATSUNS

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SATURDAYS 9-5 P.M

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4

REMAINING

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and CADILLACS

We must move them to

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1981 Cutlass Sedan 4 dr.

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IN CRAINS

Landau. 5600 miles, V-6, all 1965 Ford Mustang, 6 cylinder, power, automaltic, wires, good mpg, good shape. locks, undercoat, more. \$8295. \$1,300. (517)548-3880 after

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Orchard Lake Rd.

2 DOOR

eet bells, power steering

ower brakes, electric defrost-

AM FM storeo, pri stope

^{\$6165}

PICKUP

ander 4 speed overdrive

5000 G V W knit vi0y), ciauα-

intors, style steel wheels

chrome rear bumper lock

white helfer lines. Slock #930

Example: Stock 461

Mc Intyres

1981 Olds Omega Coupe

Keep that Great GM Feeling with with Genuine GM Parts

DEXTER CHEVROLET

538-1300

240 Automobiles

automatic, air, power DATSUN, 1979, 310 GS,



rdable, THIS WEEK BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800 1973 Mercury power steering, power brakes, am-fm. (517)548-1209.

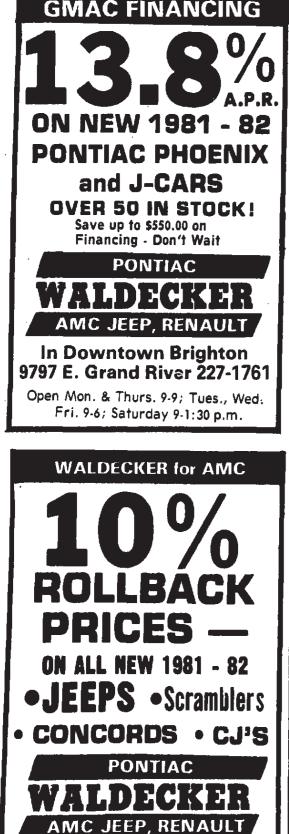
MUST sell, 1965 Lincoln, door. Arlzona car. 1973 Plymouth Duster, 6 automatic. 1975 Lincoln 4 door. (517)548-2049 or (517)548-3500. 972 Mercury Monterey Dependable transportation ower steering, pow rakes, new tires. \$875. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 313)632-5252 after 5:00 pm.

(517)521-3233 after 5 p.m. 1969 Mercury Montego 65 000 1969 Mercury Montego 65 000 169 Mercury Montego, 65,000 original miles. Clean, air, am- 79 Oldmobile Cutlass 4 door, weekdays. original miles. Clean, air, am-Im stereo 8 track, good condi-V-6, power steering, power brakes automatic, air condi-brakes automatic, air condi-condi-condi-condi-condi-condi-condi-976 Mercury station wagon, i mpg on cruise, loaded. 1,000. (313)231-1845.

 and brakes, tinted glady, tintted glady, tinted glady, tinteglady, tinteglady,

brakes, 56,000 miles, good ondition, dependable winter ar, \$1,100 or best offer. Call fter 6p.m. (313)878-3823. 975 Matador, looks and runs excellent, Fully loaded, Must sell, \$700, (313)478-8241 beteen8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 978 Monte Carlo, landau top MAZDA RX4 station wagon brakes. \$1,200. (517)546-1374. 1973 Mustang fastback. 351 Nindsor, real sharp. \$2,000. 977 Monarch, white, blue, 6

power brakes, automatic, air, equipment. \$5,200. (313)227- stalled 1978 six cylinder motor. 6 cylinder, 28,000 miles. \$1,700. 6353. Only 51,000. Moving, must sell. 313)231-3969.



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9797 E. Grand River 227-1761

Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-9; Tues., Wed.

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240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles

LINCOLN Continental, 1978, executive car, no rust, excellent condition, too many options to fist, \$4,500. (313)437-3010 after 5 pm 3010 after 5 pm. Sheldon Rd. at M-14

MONTE CARLO, 1978, black, T-tops, buckets, console, stereo, air, 1972 Nova, good tires, kids' power steering & brakes, automatic, rear defrost, (313)229-2396 after 6:30 p.m. 1975 Olds Regency, loaded

good condition, \$1,000 (517)546-0743. 1981 Olds 88 diesel station wagon, 25 mpg, loaded. \$8,950. (517)223-3651. 1973 Oldsmobile Omega, V-8, power brakes. Runs good \$350. (313)229-8792

> OLDS, 1977, CUTLASS AM-FM, air, power steer ing & brakes, automatic only \$2,985 JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET-

Plymouth, MI

453-2500

Orchard Lake Rd. 855-9700

AGB 1967 convertible, runs 1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 1974 Maverick, runs good, air,
radio, power brakes, power
steering, steel belted radials.Personal owner. Please call
after 5p.m., (313)437-9812.1971 Plymouth Satellite,
reliable. (313)227-2846.1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme,
\$1,500. (313)227-2614.1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme,
Additional optimization opti

 1 1980
 Oldsmobile
 Royale
 S8/5 tirm. Novi area. (313)349.
 THANS AM 1975. automatic
 ITIV1a

 Brougham, diesel, 4 door, cruise, stereo, air.
 \$7,200.
 1972 Pontiac Bonnieville, transportation special, \$500.
 with T top, stereo, power windows, (313)632-7663 or transportation special, \$500.
 Bellefontaine, Ohio is the proud owner of the tras. \$8,000.

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 Cuilass 1980.
 Good running condition.
 56,900.
 (313)632-7667.
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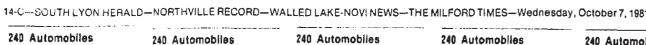
 wire wheels, power windows, lock ast coaled.
 1980 Pontiac Phoenix LJ, 4
 1980 Pontiac Phoenix LJ, 4
 157)548-1053.
 Built in 1892. the patch

 automatic, power steering,
 (517)546-0871.
 \$1,975. (517)546-9497.

 brakes, am-fm, Michelins,
 1974 Opel station wagon. Good
 1974 Plymouth Satellite, 2

 1979 Mustang, 4 speed, \$3,800.
 1979 Olds Delta 88 4 door, air,
 \$500. (313)229-6532. (313)227-6532. (313)27-6552. (31 -2729 after am-fm stereo, power door 9685. MERCURY 1978 Zephyr, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, great mpg. Excellent condition. \$3,450. (313)27-5514

1972 Pontiac Grandville, good Make offer. (517)546-2866.



 OMEGA, 1981, Brougham 4 door, 4 cyl., automatic, alr, power steering & brakes, cruise, stereo tape, 13,000 miles. This car is like new. Save Hundreds This Week. BILL COOK

Excellent stereo. \$500. Farmington Hills 471-0800 BUICK PINTO, 1979 1 speed, radio, only \$3,685.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLETsuper price Orchard Lake Rd. automatic, power steering, Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. Farmington Hills 471-0800 855-9700

> **BIVIERAS, 1980, 4 in stock** PHOENIX 1981, 2 door, all are loaded, all extra beige, \$6,195. JEANNOTTE PONTIAC sharp, all priced to go this weel Sheldon Rd. at M-14

Plymouth, MI 453-2500 1978 Plymouth Horizon, 4 speed, air, electric rear defrost, undercoated, excellent condition. \$2,695 (313)349-4617 after 5 pm V-6, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air condi-tioning, am-fm, door locks, window detroster, style rear window defroster, style wheels, \$4,395. Also '79 Chevy Malibu Classic 2 door, \$4,395. (517)546-3384.

 \$1,500. (313)227-2614.
 Ison of the Gutas Stoppendies, low most desirable options, low most desirable options, low most desirable options, low mileage, excellent condition.
 Ison of the Gutas Stoppendies, low most desirable options, low system. Asking \$500. (313)227-300. (313)227-300. (313)27-300

1974 Malibu, 350 engine, power steering, power brakes, 56.000 miles, good tras. \$650. (313)437-3294 even-low mileage, interior and extras. \$650. (313)437-3294 event ings. 1980 Oldsmobile Royale 8279 before 6:00 pm. TRANS AM 1979. automatic with T top, stereo, power win-

> locks, seats, stereo, cruise, cylinder stick, air, cruise, etc. Low mileage. \$7,395. loaded. 36 mpg highway. (313)348-0613. \$6,100. (517)546-0112. (313)348-0613. 30,100, (517)540-0112. 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass PONTIAC Grand Lemans,

1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass PONTIAC Grand Lemans, 1978 1-Bird. Call after 4p.m. 1976, light coup, air and (517)223-7133.
 1976, light coup, air and (517)223-7133.
 1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme 1980 Pinto Pony Express, Brougham. Diesel engine, automatic, 16,000 miles. Heather interior, loaded with extras, 69,000 miles. Clean, \$5,500.
 1975 (517)546-0871.
 1972 Olds Cutlass Supreme 1980 Pinto Pony Express, 1972 Torino, good transportation. \$450. (313)632-5435 after 1 for the form. 51,975 (517)546-9871.

locks, real clean, runs like new.\$3995. (313)878-5330. 1979 Olds Starfire, good condi-(517)546-9253.

PHOENIX, 1980 LJ. V-6, offer. (517)223-33 976 Monarch, power steering, automatic, air, cruise, deluxe 1977 Plymouth. Recently in-

> Only 51,000. Moving, must sell. 0001001.\$350.(313)878-5094. 1980 Pontiac Sunbird, with sun

> > engine and transmission BUICK Communications Collec-good, body poor, \$100. Farmington Hills 471-0800 tion of Henry Ford PLYMOUTH wagon, 1976. New tires, clean. Runs great. \$1,000. (313)227-1644.

tion. \$1,225. Call (313)227-2593.Good town car, \$400. (517)546-McGuffey's birthplace1978 Rabbit, am-fm cassette,
CB, 4 door, regular gas. \$3900.3596.McGuffey's birthplace(313)229-5239.1974 Volkswagen Super Bee-
tle. Damaged front strut and
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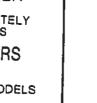
Mrs. Herman Oelrichs won a prize for her vehicle, which was draped in wisteria and featured a flock of white doves on the radiator "pulling" the

Greenfield Village of Dearborn offers its own old-time parade each year at the annual Old Car Festival, featuring more than 250 automobiles dating from 1896-1925.

September 12, 1873 was the date of the successful completion of the first practical typewriter by Christopher Sholes.

The first patent on the timessaving device was as early as 1829, but it wasn't until Sholes' machine - invented in 1867, patented the next year and finally produced five years later — that the ingenious device with four rows of keys became popular with the public. Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn exhibits an 1874 model of Sholes' typewriter among thousands of fascinating artifacts from the nation's past.





VISA





4-D-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, October 7, 198



Mark Stonier sinks a birdie at the Novi Invitational

Novi golfers impress foes

Someone once said it never rains on a golf But as Falls quickly points out, the home course course. Whoever it was must have missed last Wednesday's Novi Invitational at Godwin Glen. It not only rained — it poured...and poured and poured and poured. Suddenly sandtraps became waterholes. And fairways resembled cascades.

But did that stop the golfers? Nary a one, though it did shorten the 27-team contest from a 27-hole to an 18-hole event And in the end, Novi coach Tim Falls saw his host

team finish fourth overall and more importantly, first among all eight Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) teams.

The Wildcats' top four linksters carded a combined score of 337, a good distance behind tournament winner Jackson Lumen-Christi (315), Detroit Country Day (317) and Detroit Catholic Central (330). But in comparison to its league competitors, it was no contest. Novi dominated.

Mark Stonier led the Wildcat attack winning 15th nedalist honors with an 82. Eric Shillito (83), Craig Duncan (85), Dean Rose (87) and Mark Turrentine (88) also shot well, in Falls' estimation. "With the exception of Howell," said Falls, "we

really killed evervone else Howell finished in fifth place overall, one stroke behind Novi. Brighton (350, 11th) came in a distant third in comparison to other KVC teams with South Lyon (361, 17th), Hartland (362, 18th), Lakeland (373, 21st), Milford (389, 23rd) and Pinckney (389,

23rd) following in succession Interestingly, Howell, South Lyon and Pinckney had all beaten Novi in dual matches earlier in the season by one, five and 19 strokes, respectively. The Wildcats' lone KVC victory came at the expense of Brighton, a traditionally perrenial power.

advantage makes all the difference in the world. "All three league defeats came on the road," reasoned Falls. "And our victory over Brighton was at our own Godwin Glen

News photos by STEVE FECH

"Unless you are an extremely strong team," continued the Novi coach, "your chances of winning a golf match away are greatly reduced from beating ihat same team at home "Anyone can shoot well on a course you regularly

play. But it's the good golfer who consistently scores well from course to course." Saturday may have been revenge of sorts for the

Wildcats, who earlier in the week dropped their third KVC match in four decisions at Pinckney. "It's like anything else," commented Falls, "you can play well one day and the next day go out and shoot a hundred."

The Wildcats individually did not shoot a hundred, but as a foursome they nearly doubled that against the Pirates, losing 168-181. Rose (42) and Shillito (44) shot respectable rounds, but Turrentine (47), Stonier (48) and Duncan (48) all had "off days.'

That's the thing about being an amateur... sai Falls, "you're not as consistent as a pro might be so you look outstanding one day and miserable the next.

Novi concludes conference play this week against Hartland (Monday) and Milford (Thursday) in preparation for the KVC Invitational hosted this year by Novi, next Tuesday (October 13) at the University of Michigan golf course. A U-M graduate, Falls booked the neutral site so that everyone involved can play on an equal level, free from any home course advantage.



194 is a new school record Moilanen, Hughs pace Western golfers

Continued from 1-D

George Moilanen and Dean Hughs led he Warrior charge with 36s. Steve Drahelm and Craig Kimmel followed with 0s and Mike Bulgarelli shot 42. "All the kids are quite capable of carding low scores," said Fundukian, "but getting them to do it on the same day is the "Of course, a lot of our kids know their

kids and vice versa, so they really get something I'll have to get used to." pumped up for one another."



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Leading Central were medalist Scott Kowalske (34), Jim Hewitt (35), Gary Sleverwright (41), Tom Tuson (42) and Matt Stakoe (48). Central's and Western's top four

players, in fact, tied at 152, but the Warriors' number-five man outshot Central's 48-42 for the six-stroke difference. "We used to be known for our consisten-

cy," commented Central coach Gerry Chapple, emphasizing the past tense. "It's Despite the non-conference defeat, the Vikings' chalked up a 207-229 Inter-Lakes 🛡 🛛 🎈 Conference victory over Farmington earlier in the week. After successive losses to Livonia Stevenson and Waterford Township, the Vikings currently stand 1-2 in the league. They travel to Stevenson in an effort to even the score tomorrow (Thursday) before heading down to Temperance, Ohio

for Saturday's Temperance Invitational. The Warriors, meanwhile, put their 3-1 Western Six record on the line against Livonia Churchill, a team Western edged earlier in the season, 219-221.

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Wildcat booters lose two of three but still satisfied



8-D-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, October 7, 1981

Defense is the name of the game for the Novi booters.

Novi lost two of three soccer games last week, but coach Doug Holder was all smiles nonetheless After succumbing to Lansing Waverly, 6-2, and West Bloomfield, 4-1, earlier in the week, the Wildcats fought back or a well-deserved 2-1 victory over Yp-The victory lifts Novi's record to 3-8-1 with eight games to play, vast improve-

ment over last year's 1-9-2 record. "We're improving with every game,"

said Holder. "Our defense is really looking tough. I'm fairly happy with our progress thus far." Senior Pete Gavalis scored three of Novi's five goals during the week, with Joe Fitzgerald, another senior, tallying the lone Wildcat goal against the Lakers. Against Waverly, Gavalis gave Novi an early 1-0 lead on a penalty kick 8:55 into the game, but fell behind 3-1 by the The second half mirrored the first as

Gavalis again drove home a penalty kick - ironically, 8:55 into the second half. But three more Waverly goals, sealed the Wildcats' fate. Novi spotted Ypsilanti a 1-0 lead with 8:20 gone in the game, but senior John Whitney notched his first goal of the year to knot the score 1-1 by halftime. Gavalis won it with, what else, a enalty kick at the 14:00 mark of the se-This week Novi takes on Ann Arbor

Huron and East Lansing in a couple of

Novi cagers lose league lead with split

As expected, Novi's league-leading cage reign was short and sweet — but for coach Bill Ayotte, much too short. After silencing South Lyon 45-33 for their second straight KVC (Kensington disappointed we didn't Valley Conference) victory of the season last week, the Wildcats suffered an embarrassing 69-25 beating from Brighton knocking Novi free of its first- us pretty good.' place grip.

The split left Novi at 2-1 in the conference, a full game behind 3-0 Brighton, and 3-3 overall. And after three successive cellar-dwelling when it comes to KVC competition. seasons, the Wildcat cagers find They're giving everyone fits. themselves in relatively good shape. "With nine of their 12 players back

somewhat disappointed we didn't play team to beat."

play a little better at Brighton. They whipped either.

Bill Ayotte, shots."

"This (2-1) is just about where we from (last year's) state quarterfinals,

Bulldogs) in a class by themselves Bulldogs let Novi know who was boss, throws the rest of the way.

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bombarding the Wildcats 44-6. Despite the lopsided score, Ayotte felt "We're playing fairly well, "We were super happy with only a the game was a good learning exthough I'm somewhat six-point halftime deficit," recalled perience for his young team. Ayotte. "Our zone prevented them from "Even though we got drilled pretty

"And at the other end of the court we sistent for four quarters they can give O completely purified. were taking our time and getting good anybody a game."

Bill Ayotte, Novi basketball coach with eight of her team-high 10 points. The wildcats were consistent carrier in the week in their victory over South Lyon. Kathy Sroka set the tempo with But the second half was a different 10 first-half points in leading Novi to a story. Within the first 1:30, the Wildcats 27-15 lead at intermission. missed five easy baskets and it was downhill from there.

The Lions made a couple runs to tighten the score in the second half, but

hoped to be," declared Ayotte. "We're they're a veteran crew. They've been playing fairly well, though I'm through the wars. They're definitely the there and made them think a little bit "South Lyon is a very young team," about defense," said Ayotte. "Instead, noted Ayotte. "We expected to win O a little better at Brighton. They whip-ped us pretty good. Both teams entered the contest 2-0 – and by halftime were still fairly close,

through the motions,"

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A victory over Ypsilani sends the Wildcats jumpin' HO NOTICE...BOTTLED WATER USERS Ayotte. "Our zone prevented them from "Even though we got drilled pretty good," reflected Ayotte, "the game was they couldn't hit from the outside, either "in the outside, either" "Even though the first half. The grant was they couldn't hit from the outside, either "In the outside, either" "In the outside, either "I

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"But from what I've seen and by halfeline were stim harry close, "We had to play a good, clean game heard," continued Ayotte, "they're (the But throughout the second half, the scoring but two field goals and two free through the metions."





in crosstown triumph Continued from 1-D

for a lot of trouble come Friday night." could probably start on most other high Statistically, the game was never school teams. really close. Employing his 'the best defense is when it's off the field' other wasn't getting ample playing philosophy, Apap's offense controlled time, so why not utilize both of their the ball for 30 of the 48 minutes. In all, God-given abilities all the time?"

yard touchdown pass to Kirk Czarnecki with nine minutes left in the game as to give Western an early lead with 10:07 quarterback Tom Menard hitched up left in the second quarter.

drive in which tailback Paul Imms stopping the Warriors on downs at the gained 24 of his game-high 122 yards. Central 40-yard line. The durable Imms pounded his way in- Both teams added touchdowns in the to the Central line 31 times including final five minutes of play. two touchdown runs and a two-point Of special importance to Western's ave Western an 8-0 lead.

"Paul's (Imms) getting better every of practice, according to Apap. just mean with the ball, either. He does Apap. "They give our defense the proa super job of blocking and carrying out per look as to what to expect in our uphis fakes whenever (Bill) Kumm gets coming game. This week, they did a 🗕 He ball.' Imme unt

toward the close of the first half on a won without them." two-yard plunge. It came on the heels of a 54-yard, 12-play drive. Mark Buroughs added the extra point giving the Pass Yards Warriors a comfortable 15-0 halftime

Central's offense continued to sputter in the third quarter. Western, meanwhile, broke off big-play after big-play Central until finally tallying a third touchdown, Western Imms second, on a 12-yard run. WLW - Czarnecki 20 pass from Day (Imms Quarterback Rick Hunter, platooning with Day on every play, had galloped in for a 52-yard touchdown run minutes earlier, only to be called back for an of-WLW = Imms 2 run (Burroughs kick)WLW = Imms 2 run (Burroughs kick)WLW = Imms 2 run (Burroughs kick)WLW = Hunter 27 run (Burroughs kick)WLW = Hunter 27 run (Burroughs kick)WLW = Kaufman 60 pass from Menard (passfailed)

The two-quarterback system is WLW – Kumm 6 run (Burroughs kick) something Apap has pondered, but ed)

Western retains 'the ball' with decision over Central The ball stays home.

Western prepared for its 13th annual while. crosstown gridiron clash with Cen- "Every player carried," con-

And such is the case as the Warriors convincingly turned back the Vikings, 36-12, for the third straight time, and fourth time in five years. "The ball has been a big thing in existed

the Western-Central rivalry," "They (the Vikings) had it for a ' declared a jubilant Warrior Coach long, long time," concluded Apap, Chuck Apap. "It's like Michigan and "and if memory serves me right, Minnesota's Little Brown Jug. It still hold an 8-5 lead. We'd like to displays all 13 scores from our keep it here at Western for a little previous games." And according to Apap, brings a series up."

Thursday and carried it around the his alone - for at least one more school. Everytime I ran into a foot- year.

ball player in the hallway, I'd give it Such was the cry all week long as to him and he'd carry it around for a

> tinued the superstitious coach. "They all got to touch it." With Central hanging onto the ball for seven consecutive years (1970-77), Apap says previous Warrior teams from that era almost forgot it

little luck Apap got his way this time around. The ball does stay home. It's his and

Warriors come of age

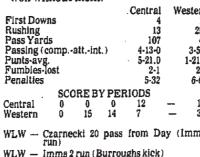
hadn't employed until the Central

some pretty sore bruises. I'm pretty "Both Hunter and Day are excep-confident Farmington is going to be in tional quarterbacks," said Apap, "and

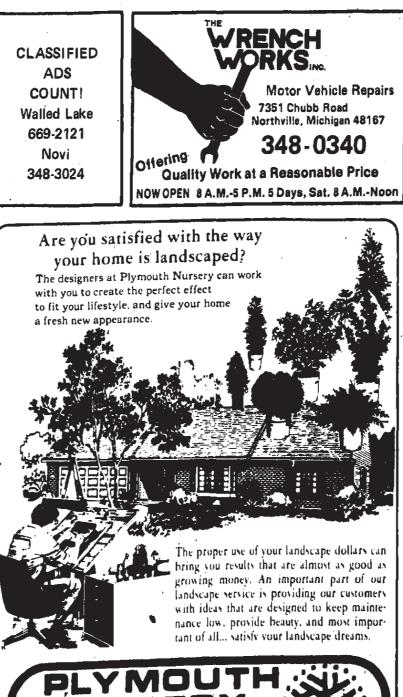
with swingback Tom Kaufman on a 60-The play capped an 11-play, 57-yard yard scoring strike to make it 29-6 after

conversion. The two-point conversion victory was the play of the Warriors' second-string offense during the week

week," lauded Apap. "And that doesn't "We call them our 'Super-O'," said tremendous job in preparing our defense for Central. We couldn't have



:XX



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Bev Guthrie rockets a forward smash



Wednesday, October 7, 1981-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-7-D Warrior netters split two

before blitzing Milford, 7-0. "We played fairly well in both mat-

nearly won both. "Our third and fourth singles almost won," continued Gregory. "So we cer-taiply work to be the singles 6-2, 7-5; and Laura tainly weren't blown out at Northville. Kiffer won fourth singles 6-3, 6-4.

We were in the ballgame all the way."

Western's tennis team split a pair of matches last week, falling to Nor-thville, 2-5, in a Western Six contest and Guthrie together two weeks ago, the duo has yet to lose in five straight matches.

ches," said coach Noah Gregory, now 1- In the Milford massacre, Sue Hoeft 3 in the league and 5-4 overall. "We netted a 6-1, 6-1 triumph at first singles; Julie Jenkins battled back at second

Novi won its three doubles matches in Western's lone victors came at first six sets. Bryant and Guthrie dominated and third doubles. Marcia Bryant and at first doubles 6-3, 6-3; Sue Humble and 7 Bev Guthrie rallied for a 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 vic- Colleen Itschue won 6-4, 6-3 at second tory at first doubles, while Jennifer Sor- doubles; and Sorrentino and Polizo rentino and Terry Polizo outlasted their hung on at third doubles 6-0, 7-6.

8-D-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, October 7, 1981



Mary Wallace (22) and Cathy Artley played superb defense

Artley and Cullen lead Western cagers to win

Continued from 1-D

a four-game losing streak. For Central (1-7), it marked its sixth straight defeat. Both teams needed a triumph badly, but of course, someone had to lose.

"This game meant a lot to us," said Western coach Roy Artley. "And I mean a lot more than just playground bragging rights. When you're riding a four-game losing streak, who you beat is insignificant.

"We simply needed a victory over somebody - anybody," continued Artley, "regardless of the opponent. Of course it's always a bonus to beat Central, with its winning tradition and all,

'This game meant a lot to us. And I mean a lot more than just playground bragging rights. When you're riding a four-game losing streak, who you beat

ted Artley. "The coaching staff had previously told the kids to guard against fouls, and I think that took some of the aggressiveness out of them.

"Before the game, I told them I didn't care how many times they fouled as long as they didn't reach in or go over anybody's back. We wanted them to be aggressive, diving for loose balls, pushing for position, and not giving up any inside territory."

Such scrappy play propelled Western to an early 12-7 first quarter lead. Central's Caryn Lamb lit up in the second quarter with nine of her game-high 18 points to keep the Vikings close, though Cathy Artley and Fran Cullen countered with six points aplece to keep the Warriors in front by intermission. 26-19.

Artley finished with 14 points and Cullen contributed 10.

"Fran (Cullen) played an excellent game," said Artley. "She's been having trouble scoring of late, but that's because we're asking her to do so many things defensively - press, handle jump balls, working the low post. Artley could have sat on his sevenpoint halftime lead in the third quarter, as Plymouth Canton had successfully done in a 53-38 victory over Central earlier in the week, but he didn't.

Volleyball leagues forming, refs needed

SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE to all Detroit Lions home games is offered again this year by Novi Parks and Recreation. The bus leaves Novi City Hall on Ten Mile one hour and 45 minutes before game time. Each bus is limited to 60 persons and will be filled on a first-come/first-serve basis.

Each ticket is \$6.50 and must be purchased in advance at Novi Parks and Rec offices. Bus tickets are still available for all remaining home games. Call 349-1976 for more informa-

FALL COLOR TOURS of the Oakland County countryside will be offered for groups from October 2-25 by the **Oakland County Parks and Recreation** Commission.

tion.

The Northwest Tour consists of stops at Independence Oaks, Groveland Oaks. Springfield Oaks, the Davisburg Candle Factory and Diehl's Cider Mill. The Northeast Tour includes stops at Independence Oaks County Park, Orion Mills, Keatington Village, Addison Oaks and the Paint Creek Cider Mill. A group fee of \$75 covers the cost of

each 44-passenger bus with driver. Call 858-0916 for more information.

A SENIOR CITIZEN Halloween Parks & Rec department and win a Costume Dance will be October 30 at prize. The contest is free and the winnthe Waterford Oaks County Park Activities Center from 8-11 p.m.

Admission is free and entertainment includes ballroom dancing, a live band, prizes for best costumes, games and refreshments. Waterford Oaks is

THE SECOND ANNUAL "Run for Reyes" will be Saturday, October 24 at the Bob-O-Link golf course in Novi. There will be three runs - 5,000 meters. 10,000 meters and a one-mile 'Fun Run' with trophies awarded to first place male and female finishers in the 5-K and 10-K races. Additional plaques will also be awarded to the first three finishers in each age group (12-andunder, 13-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50and-above.)

A pre-registration fee for the 5-K and 10-K races is \$5, or \$7 on the day of the November 8 at 2 p.m. at the Novi Art race, and \$3 for the 'Fun Run'. The 5-K Fair. and 10-K races begin at 10 a.m. and the 'Fun Run' commences at 9:30 a.m. Late-registrations will begin at 8:15 a.m. on the day of the race at the Bob-O-

ing design shall inherit a plaque, free registration into a recreation program for one year, and a T-shirt imprinted with their design. The design must include the theme located on Watkins Lake Road in Pon-saying: "NOVI PARKS AND tiac. Call 858-0915 for more information. RECREATION...FOR THE GOOD TIMES" and in some way depict the

ing 349-1976 or 348-1200.

call 349-1796.

fund.

fair.

School North Complex on November 7

(10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and November 8 (1-6

p.m.). Booths are still available for

anyone interested in showing their

work for a \$20 fee with proceeds going

to the Novi High School Art Scholarship

Entertainment will be provided by

the Novi Choralaires and other community groups. Door prizes will be raf-

fled off at various times during the af-

Applications may be attained by call-

DESIGN A T-SHIRT for the Novi

variation of recreational activities available to Novi residents. The contest is open to Novi residents only, but without age limitations.

The winning design will be selected on the following criteria: (a) how well the design relates to the given theme, (b) how well the design depicts the variation of recreation activities, and (c) originality.

All entries must be submitted to the Parks & Rec department by November 6 with the winning design selected

For further information and details on the rules call 349-1876.

VOLLEYBALL CLINICS sponsored



Link golf course. The first 200 registraby the Novi Parks & Rec departmet will be conducted October 12 and 13. A clinic tions include a commemorative T-shirt. Patches will go to all finishers in the for the Women's and Coed Leagues will Fun Run. For additional information, be held Monday (October 12) at Middle School North gym from 7-9 p.m. The THE 1981 NOVI COMMUNITY ART FAIR is scheduled at the Novi Middle tion. A \$1 fee is required each evening game.

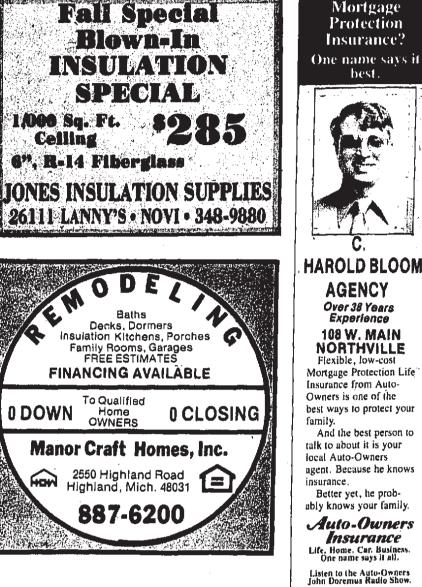
and everyone is invited to attend. For additional information, call 349-1976.

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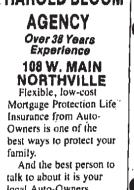
DROP-IN CO-ED VOLLEYBALL is again offered this fall by the Novi Parks & Rec department every Thursday night at Middle School South from 7-9 p.m. The program continues through October 29 when the adult vollevball leagues begin. A 50-cent-per-person fee is required.

VOLLEYBALL REFEREES are needed for the Novi Parks & Rec adult volleyball season commensing October Men's Leagues' clinic will be held on 26. Persons must be 17 years of age or Tuesday (October 13) at the same loca- older. Pay rate is \$6.00-\$7.00 per

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is insignificant." Roy Artley,

Western basketball coach

but we're fully aware of the unforeseeable predicament they're in."

That predicament, for the third consecutive week. is the continued absence of injured center, Amy Rembisz. With her out, not only does Central's inside game suffer, but so does its outside game.

"They (opponents) know we don't have Rembisz down low," reasoned Viking coach Ken Butler, "so they don't sag on us anymore. Instead, they put a lot of pressure on us outside and as a result, we're getting poor perimeter shooting. Not to mention the turnovers. In our last six games, our three perimeter players have only totaled 42 points - and we've averaged 34 turnovers a game.'

With guard Sherri Strohs (Central's top outside gun) still recovering from mononucleosis, it doesn't leave Butler with many options but to patiently await Rembisz' return.

Conscious of Central's recent inability to adequately handle the press, Artley sent his Warriors on the attack. And as a result, the Vikings turned the ball over 27 times.

'We changed our defensive philosophy entering the game," admit-

"We (the coaches) talked about it at halftime." Artley said regarding stalling tactics. "But I still wanted to play basketball. We wanted to run and play our own game."

The Vikings, on the other hand, tried to slow it down. But three quick thirdquarter baskets by Western's Joyce Van Velzor increased the Warrior lead to 13 - a lead they never relinquished.

"Sometimes you can lose the game in the third quarter if you get off to a slow start," said Artley. "We needed those quick buckets to keep the momentum going on our way into the fourth quarter."

Satisfied that his team is finally starting to gel. Artley takes a 0-1 record into Western Six play tomorrow (Thursday) against superpower Plymouth Canton (7-1) at home.

Meanwhile, Central begins its Inter-Lakes season this week against Farmington. And despite his woeful won-loss record, Butler's not ready to throw in the towel just yet.

"I've been on the winning side of the three-point-play for years," said Butler, "So now that we're 1-7, naturally its hard to swallow. But just because we're on the downside, you don't sell the farm."



ne accusation which hasn't yet been leveled at the energy industry – and sometimes these days it seems about the only thing we haven't been accused of - is that ours is a humdrum business. On the contrary. Energy occupies center stage in virtually all of our current public debates. foreign and domestic. Small wonder, then, that misunderstandings, large and small, continue to cloud public opinion on energy matters.

The First Great Misunderstanding, of course, was whether we really face an energy crisis in this country - in the world, to be more precise - or whether the whole notion is simply a getrich-quick scheme dreamed up in the boardrooms of the major oil companies. It took a long time - far too long - for us to reach the present consensus that Yes. whether you like the big oil companies or not, we do face a crisis in regard to energy. But even having staked out that common ground, we have another equally vital step to take before our common understanding of the energy crisis is complete.

Energy shortage. In that simple phrase lie the seeds of the Second Great Misunderstanding. Because the fact is, it isn't

energy we're short of. Oil, yes. But what about coal? We're the Saudi Arabia of coal reserves. What about uranium? We have enough of that to support a nuclear power program far larger than anything we've built yet. What about synthetic fuels liquids and gas from coal? We not only have the raw materials, we have the technology – at least on paper. And what about the sun? We know the potential of solar energy, and we're increasingly certain that that potential can be tapped, given enough time and...

Money, Capital, Cash. That is the true shortage we face. The fuel is there for the using, the various technologies are there for the testing and perfecting; it's now a matter of paying for it.

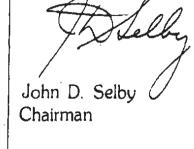
The initial bill, whether for coal, nuclear, solar or synthetics - and we need them all - will be huge. We know that. But in paying that bill we won't simply be buying new plants and new processes. We'll be buying the ability to progress, to keep moving forward, to live as we choose rather than as we have to. It's a price, then, that we should be willing to pay. ' How? By supporting policies at all levels of government to

encourage increased savings and

investment. By insisting upon realistic environmental and other regulatory practices to ensure that the cost of developing new energy sources is no higher than it need be. And by understanding the need for adequate prices and rates for energy, because without such prices and rates the energy industry cannot attract the investment capital it must have to convert today's energy potential into tomorrow's energy fact. We can have all the energy we

need for the remainder of this century. We can begin the work today that will provide us with all the energy we need entering the next century.

But first, we have to be willing to pay for it.





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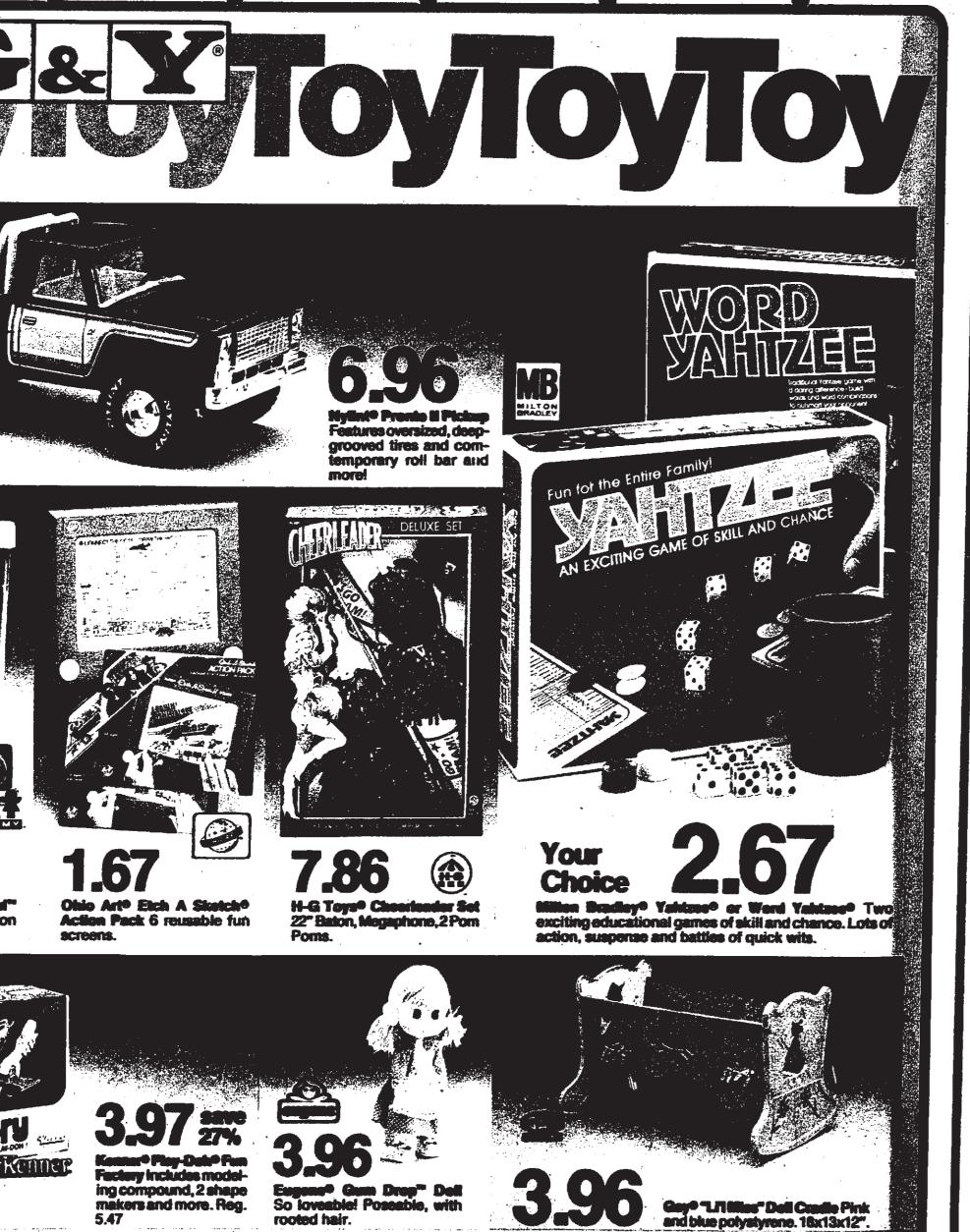
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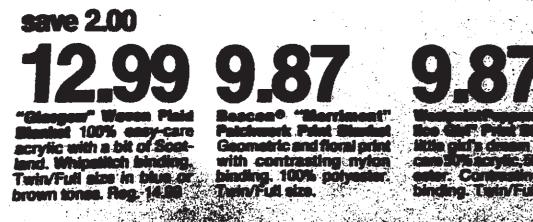
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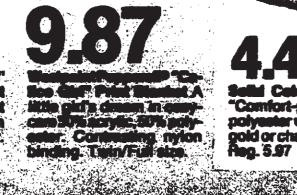
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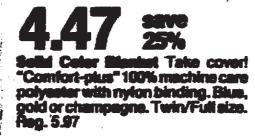


















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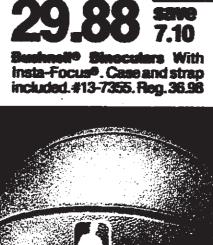
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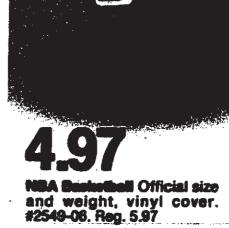
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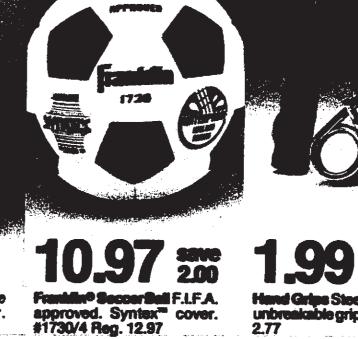
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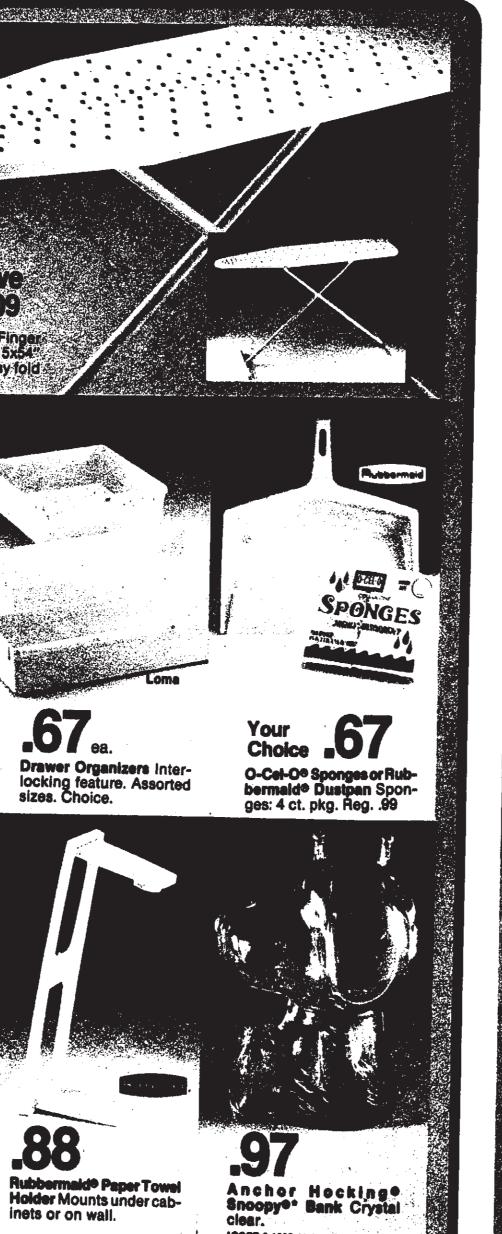




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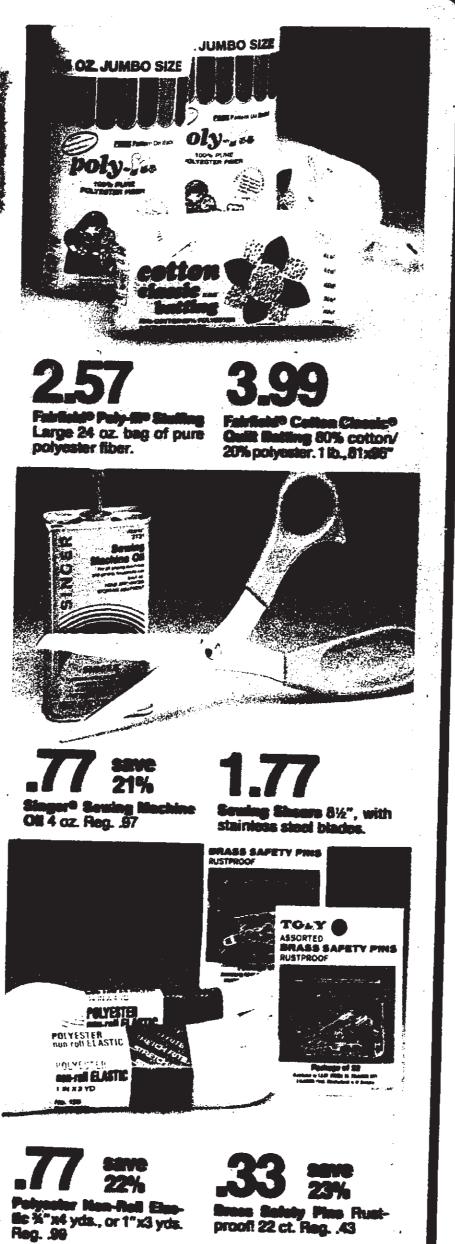
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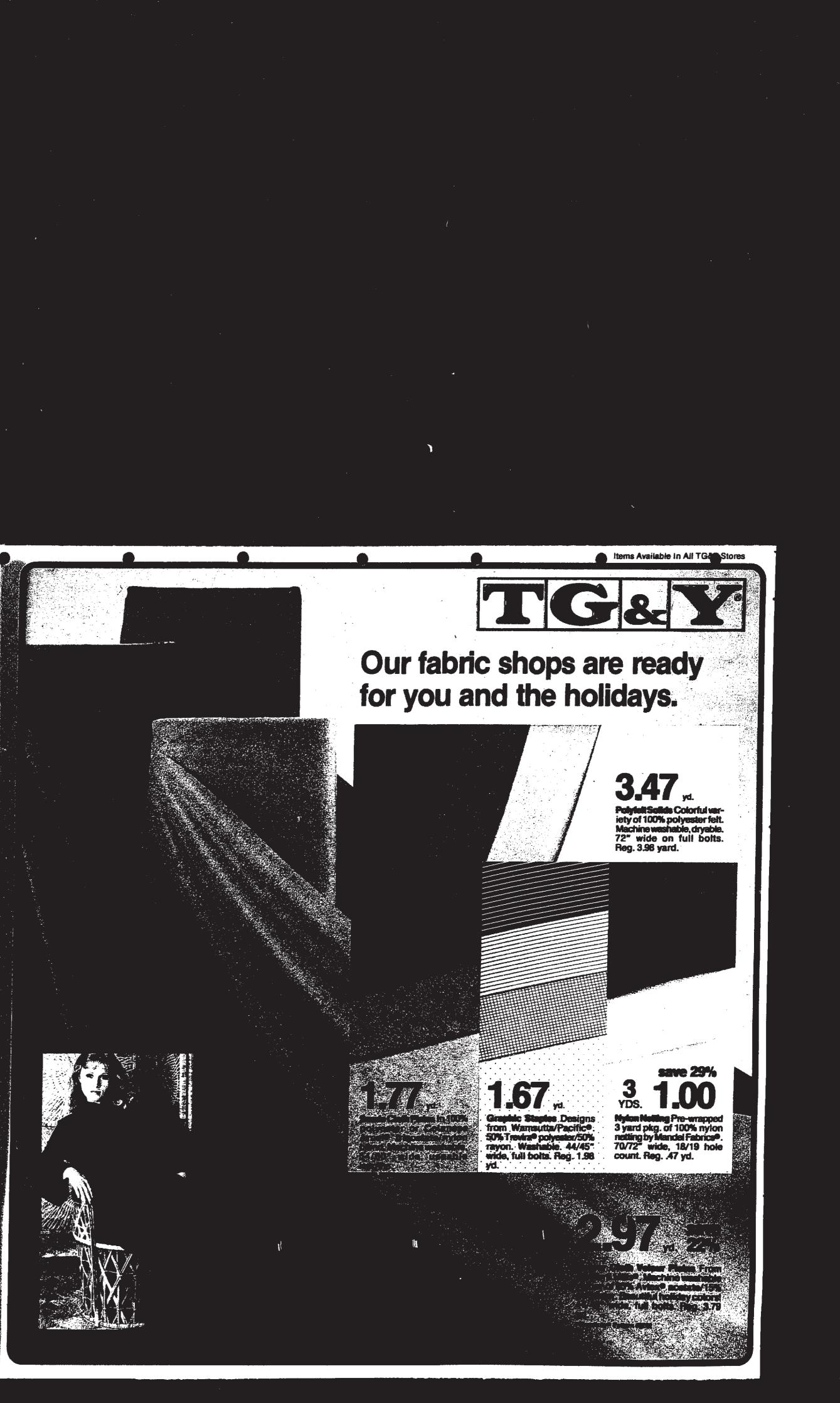




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