TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Firing ordered if strike continues

BY KATHY JENNINGS

Three striking Novi school employee groups have been given notice they must report to work Thursday morning or face dismissal. Meanwhile factfinding between the school district and its employees began Monday.

Classes in the Novi Schools which have been cancelled since August 31 are lated to resume this week. Students in grades 1-12 are to report for classes Friday. Kindergarten students should attend school beginning Monday.

Union officials will not speculate, however, as to whether teachers will report for classes as ordered.

In a special session Monday, school board members told a standing-roomonly crowd they were acting to get school underway. They voted 6-1 to discharge employees who fail to report to work Thursday. Trustee Gilbert Henderson voted against the board's action.

The resolution was adopted after two public offers to return to work while fact-finding ensues were rejected by the associations representing striking teachers, cooks, secretaries and paraprofessionals. Employees began their walkout August 30 after talks with the school board broke down.

A formal resolution calling for the fir-

ing of the striking employees was day evening. adopted in accordance with procedures established in the Michigan Public Employees Relations Act.

Copies of the resolution are being hand-delivered to all employees, as well as being sent by U.S. Mail. School officials said Tuesday they believe approximatey 50 percent of the striking staffers already have been notified.

Explaining the board's action, Superintendent Robert Piwko noted teachers in other school districts have returned to work when fact-finding begins. He also noted employees were urged to return to work by a fact-finder who met with negotiating teams Mon-

Employees did not report for work Tuesday.

"We took this action to start school," Board President Joel Colliau said after the meeting. "It's time to get school started, that's all our resolution really

"The association took the position of 'no contract, no work' even though we had entered the fact-finding process," Colliau continued. "Fact-finding could take a week or 10 days, more or less, and we felt it was time to begin school. We were looking at the fact the kids have already lost 12 days from the original calendar. If this went another

"There also was the matter of ending this illegal affair," Colliau continued. "We didn't want to allow this to continue any longer. We felt it was time to exert our perogative under the law."

Legal alternatives open to the board were outlined in Monday's special session by labor attorney Thomas Nordberg of Thrunn, Maatsch and Nordberg

Board members could have agreed to binding fact-finding, approved the association's current bargaining table positions, sought a court injuction, or

week, it would be too far into the pro- ordered the teachers back to work, they were told.

Piwko said board members rejected binding arbitration because they "did not want to reliquish to an outsider the duties and responsibilities the community entrusted to them." They also would not approve the association's table position because they believe the 5.5 percent increase per year for two years "is a fair and equitable offer." Piwko said. With a court injuction there is no assurance when school will start,

Trustee Gilbert Henderson voted

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Events leading to edict

BY KATHY JENNINGS

The decision to fire striking Novi school employees if they do not return to work Thursday comes after repeated requests for them to return to work, according to school officials.

Superintendent Robert Piwko notes Public Act 336 which deals with a strike by public employees very specifically states strikes by public school employees are illegal.

A school board resolution, calling for the firing of striking teachers, cooks, ind secretaries, said "such illegal activity cannot be condoned and causes irreperable harm to the students for whose education the school district is responsible."

Association officials maintain they have been forced into their position by he school district's unwil negotiate.

Parents urged the school board to fire the striking school employees. Petitions calling for their dismissal and bearing he signatures of what is unofficially pelieved to be at least 900 residents were submitted to the school district, according to Piwko.

Other events leading up to the board's action which occurred last week in-

• Monday, September 6. Contract talks collapsed after the association and the school board reached an impasse over economic issues. Salaries, inges, extracurricular pay and establishment of maximum class sizes remained at issue.

The board maintained its position of 5.5 percent salary increase in both

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Beginning boosters

They start raising those community boosters young in Novi, as Michael Sill, 4, and Andy Sill, 6, can attest. The two youngsters were among the many members of the community who turned t for Friday's free football game, offered as part of Communi-

ty Appreciation Day festivities by the Novi Schools. The Sills watched Novi's Wildcats shut out the Chelsea Bulldogs in a 21-0 romp at the season opener.

Finding of facts begins

Representatives of three striking employee groups and the Novi school board's negotiating team met with a fact-finder Monday to lay the foundation for a hearing slated to get underway yesterday (Tuesday).

Fact-finder Richard Strichartz was appointed Monday after both sides agreed to enter the process. The school distict Friday called for fact-finding to begin and the association agreed over

Contract talks between the Novi Schools and three employee groups represented by the Michigan Education Association and Michigan Education Support Personnel Association broke down August 6.

James Amar, executive assitant to the director of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), said fact-finding is a process which begins "when one party to a labor dispute in the public sector feels that if the facts are determined by a neutral person those findings should cause one or both parties to negotiate from a more reasonable position.

A fact-finder's report and recommendations can be the basis for an agreement or a position from which an agreement could be negotiated. Amar said.

"The idea is that a neutral party is not beholden to the employer or the labor organization," Amar said.

Once a petition to initiate fact-finding has been filed, both parties are notified of the time and place of the hearing. The process usually begins with a

pre-hearing in which the fact-finder

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Seven story Novi Hilton proposal faces hurdles

By PHILIP JEROME

Construction of the proposed 250-

cleared in the site plan approval pro-

The site plan for the proposed hotel is scheduled for consideration by the Novi

room Novi Hilton could begin this year, provided a couple of hurdles are Planning Board tonight (Wednesday).

outside apartment - A Novi woman was robbed and raped in the parking lot of the Tree Top Apart-

Novi woman raped

ments when she returned home from work in the early morning hours of Police reported the woman was attacked at approximately 1:30 a.m. after she

parked her automobile on Manor Park Drive. As she got out of the vehicle she reportedly was approached by a white male, ap-

proximately 28 years old.

The alleged attacker was described as 6 feet, 200 pounds, with dark brown, shoulder-length hair pulled behind his ears. He was wearing blue jeans and a black T-shirt with Harley-Davidson emblazoned on the front. The victim told police her assailant was carrying a can of been and appeared intoxicated.

He allegedly asked her to give him her billfold and, after she refused, asked if she wanted "to party with him," reports indicated. When she again refused, he reportedly threw beer on her and stuck her in the stomach and left eye with his

He also scratched the woman with his keys, according to reports. The force of the blow caused the woman to fall backward into the front seat of

the automobile, and the man then removed her slacks and underwear and pro-During the attack, the woman said she remembered having a can of mace she

had received the previous day on her key ring. She was able to reach the mace and sprayed it into the attacker's face. The victim said her assailant grabbed his face, holding his hands over one eye

after being sprayed with the mace, and disappeared. The woman said she closed the door of the car and waited until she had composed herself, then drove to the Providence Hospital-Novi Annex for medical atten-

Police officers searched the area for the beer can the man allegedly was carrying and also noted the license plates of all unoccupied vehicles in the parking area. During the struggle the woman's wallet, containing \$85, credit cards and per-

Anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

The meeting will be held in the Novi seven stories high. Public Library at 8 p.m.

Joseph Gerak, a partner in Orchard Hill Place Associaties which is developing the Orchard Hill Office Park at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, said he anticipates the planners will reject the site plan because of a technicality regarding off-street park-

But Gerak also acknowledged that the proposed Novi Hilton faces a larger hurdle in the form of the height restrictions in the OSC (office-servicecommercial) district. According to city ordinance, buildings in the OSC district are limited to five stories and 65 feet in

The Novi Hilton, as currently proposed, meets the 65-foot limitation but is

Gerak said the proposed Hilton meets the 65-foot limitation but exceeds five stories because the height of hotel rooms is shorter than the height of rooms in office buildings. He said the average height of rooms in office buildings is 13 feet, while the average height of hotel rooms is eight-feet, nine inches.

"It's really a matter of interpretation," said the Orchard Hill Place developer. "We feel that we've made an effort to meet the intent of the city's ordinance, while still trying to meet the needs or our client (Hilton Hotels).

"Everything we've done so far (in Orchard Hill Place) has been with private money," he added. "We haven't gone to the EDC for financing and we've made no attempt to seek any type of abate-

"Everything we've done has been with private money so it has an immediate effect on the tax base of the ci-

The off-street parking problem relates to the location, not the amount. The city ordinance prohibits off-street parking in the front and exterior sideyards. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns has said it is not possible to provide parking on the proposed Hilton site due to topographical problems and the site plan will have to be sent to the Zoning Board of Appeals for

Cairns also said the city's parking requirements pose a "legitimate hard-

Gerak said interpretation of the five story/65-foot regulation could have a significant effect on the future of the hotel.

"If I can't go seven stories, I'll have to get my 250 rooms by constructing the area we had been saving for future expansion if our business goes well," he said. "I can still get 250 rooms, but we will have to tell the Hilton people there's no room for expansion and it will be up to them to decide whether they want to proceed with a project which has no chance of being expand-

Gerak estimated that a 250-room Hilton Hotel would be a \$17 million facility and provide approximately 250

Businesses honored in first Expo Day

a variance.

It was a day for city officials and business people to get to know one

At the first Novi Business and Industrial Exposition Saturday at Sheraton Oaks, businesses from across the city displayed their operations and products.

Nancy Chambers, Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDC) secretary, reported 21 businesses had exhibits at the event and 10 who wanted to participate were turned down due to space requirements.

"We were pleased with the response and hope that in coming years we can have this event in a convention center close to here so the entire business community can set up displays if they want," she said.

Chambers said it appeared the day was accomplishing its purpose. "We

hoped this would help people feel as if they could talk to one another and foster business," she commented.

Fred Scott, president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, agreed saying: "I saw business talking with city officials. I hope this is a forerunner of of things to come."

Donald Grevengood, EDC chairperson, called the day "terrific."

"To me the key to this day is communication," Grevengood said. "I hope we've achieved that today. I've heard people saying this is great: this is terrific. And I've heard some saying 'I think I'm going to get some new business.' With this kind of interrelationship we can build a great

Mayor Robert Schmid told the assembled business owners "much credit goes to the businesses who had

the confidence to locate in Novi and continue to have that confidence, as well as those who moved here in recent

"Novi is growing daily. We get calls from people wondering where the land is and where they can develop," Schmid continued. "I hear from businessmen that competition is the best thing that can happen to a city. I believe we will be one of the foremost cities in the metropolitan area.

"I continue to be amazed that with all the gloom and doom reported about the economy, people here continue to be enthusiastic," Schmid said. "Many said their business is doing well and they have a great deal of confidence about

the future." Novi resident and WXYZ-TV sportscaster John Gross also addressed the group, encouraging them to make a

commitment to excellence in their

"The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence," Gross said. "The key to success is having a goal and striving for it. The bigger the dream the farther you can go.

He read a number of poems. One written by his nephew, recovering from drug addiction, said "the light from within is the strongest of all, for it can-

not be seen, but must be felt." He concluded by asking the group: "Are you committed to anything to-

The first Business and Industrial Exposition was a cooperative effort sponsored by the EDC. Chamber of Commerce, Novi Schools and the City of Novi to recognize and honor Novi businesses.

Specifically, the proposal to establish land usage plan," said Hazelroth. "It's plementing our goals."

the task force was submitted by John not a ring-road plan. The ring-road is Although shown on the master plan, shops and restaurants. Hazelorth. Novi's Community determine now is what you want in the than a concept at this time. City isting merchants who rely on traffic cross busy streets," he said. Development Director, said the plan- town center area. Do you want it to be engineers have developed a proposed volume to generate business, council ners need to take their ideas and oriented toward the pedestrian or alignment for the road, and the city members have altered the second function last week to the areas outside, but plained. develop generalized concepts for the oriented toward the automobile?" area inside the ring-road around the Mamola, a planning board member, vestigating alternatives to see if and Grand River and Novi Road to carry Much of the property outside the ring-Grand River/Novi Road intersection. also said the board has not addressed how they will work.

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The possibility of forming a "task" Noting that most of the planning work the conceptual level of town center As initially conceived, the ring-road City Planning Consultant Charles rently designated for office developforce" to set goals and objectives for to date has involved placement of the development. "It's very important to was designed to serve two functions: Cairns expressed reservations about ment. the proposed ring-road area is being ring-road and the areas outside the determine what type of activities will (1) provide access to currently land- the change at last week's meeting, say- Cairns suggested the planners conconsidered by the Novi Planning Board. ring-road, Hazelroth said the planners happen in the town center area," he locked parcels so they can be ing he had envisioned moving the traf-The proposal to establish a ring-road need to re-direct their attention to what said. "We need to identify specific goals developed, and (2) re-route traffic fic to the ring-road so Grand River and which would permit mid-rise aparttask force came out of a special they would like to happen inside the and the obstacles to meeting those around the Grand River/Novi Road in- Novi Road would carry only local traf- ment buildings. Purpose of establishing "The 'town center' plan has to be a we can develop the process for im-

council and planners are still in- tion and indicated that they still want adjacent to, the proposed ring-road.

goals. After that's been accomplished, tersection so it can be developed into a fic.

scaping, street furniture and small heavy traffic volumes out of the town utilize the town center area.

a mid-rise residential zoning district pedestrian-oriented mall with land- "We had felt it was important to get would be to generate people who would only a starting point. What you have to the ring-road proposal is nothing more Apparently out of concern for ex- ween the quadrants without having to buying power immediately adjacent to

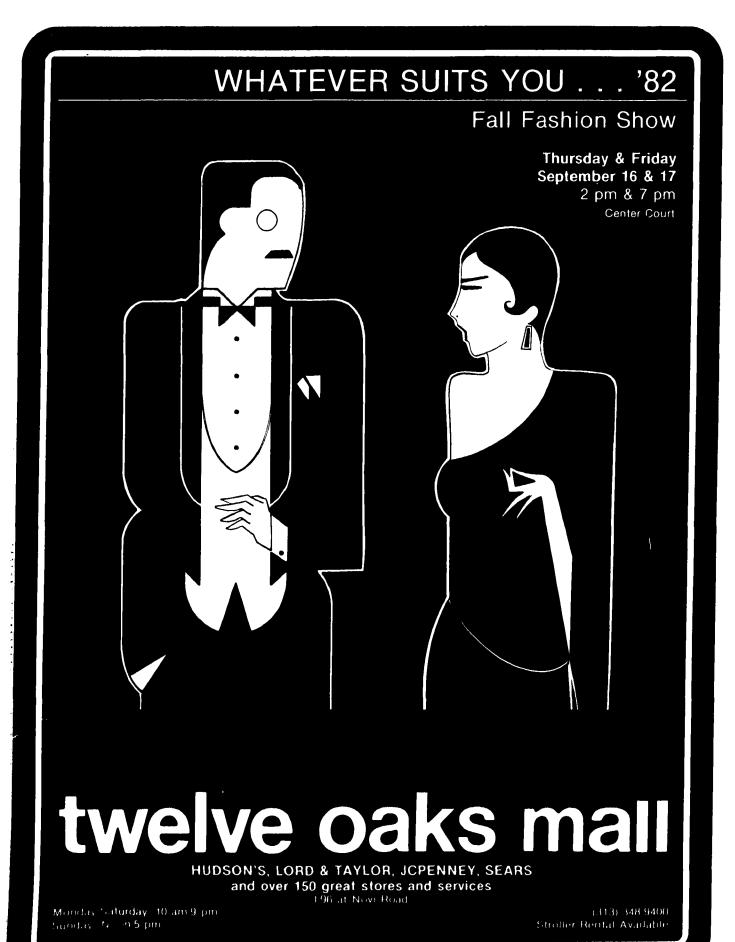
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Welcoming the crowd

Surrounded by school board members, Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko greets residents attending the Novi Wildcats' season opener against Chelsea Friday. Free admission to the game was part of the school's contribution to Community Appreciation Weekend. Of-

ficials said the night's testivities weren't dampened by a strike t three school unions that has indefinitely postponed the opening of the school year. (News photo by Steve Fecht)



LWV meets in Plymouth

Women Voters (LWV) meeting tomorrow (Thurs-

The meeting will be held in city commission chambers on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall. The public is invited to attend.

The four speakers will be Mari Egbert, campaign chairperson for Richard Headlee; Libby Maynard, chairperson of the Michigan Democratic Party, men and women who are over 18 years of age. For representing James Blanchard; Laura Callow, co-

A remarkable floor, offers two

and Prospects" will be the focus of the League of former state chairperson of Homemaker Rights for The League anticipates a lively discussion following the opening remarks of the four speakers.

Annemarie Lorenzen, program vice president, rges the public to come at 2000 urges the public to come at 7:30 p.m. for coffee and conversation. The program begins promptly at 8 Membership in the LWV is open to all citizens,

more information call Michele Howard at 453-8542.





Casting call

Mid-morning on Walled Lake is a perfect time to throw out your line In hopes of making a good catch. And for some hopeful fishermen. last Wednesday's weather made the morning irresistable. The

boaters cast their lines on the north end of Walled Lake looking for their catch of the week. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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Wixom Mayoral Assistant Stephen

Bonczek said the city's reluctance to

enter into such a pact is based on legal

concerns. "Such an agreement is cer-

tain to be ruled unconstitutional

because it denies private property

owners their basic rights," Bonczek ex-

soever to annex portions of either

ownship, but we can't bind the hands of future councils and administrations.

and we can't deny private property

"Wixom has no intentions what-

Wixom airport plans get a boost

'We recognize there's an airspace conflict

with the New Hudson Airport, and now we

have a written proposal that will help us

By PHILIP JEROME

Plans to expand the Vernon M Spencer Memorial Airport in Wixom nave received what may be a signifi-

Wayne Glessner, Wixom's representative on the Joint Airport Board reported last week that the owners of the New Hudson Airport have submitted a proposal to discontinue their operation and move to the Wixom air-

Specifically, Frank Vaden and Louis Spanberger, owners of the New Hudson Nirport, have submitted a proposal to Board for a sum of \$600,000. If the sale is completed and New Hud- Hirt of the Oakland Audubon Society expansion has been completed. son Airport closed, plans to expand the and Joe Newmyer of Michigan Wildlife

The proposal to close New Hudson tivity Airport would eliminate the conflict with airspace and permit plans to ex- on foot or on and off machinery," said pand the Wixom airport to proceed. Glessner called the proposal a

"positive step forward." "At this point it's only a proposal," he said. "No action has been taken on the proposal and there are a lot of unanswered questions which will have to be addressed by our legal counsel.

"But it is a starting point," he added. point from which we can negotiate and resolve the existing problems. We recognize there's an airspace conflict with the New Hudson Airport, and now we have a written proposal that will

Glessner also indicated that possible into the feeding range of the heron (apsolutions to another stumbling block approximately a seven-mile radius)." pear close. Although an official En- Although resolutions to the airspace vironmental Impact Statement has not conflict and environmental impact on yet been released, one of the concerns the heron rookery appear possible,

located to the north of the proposed air- ficials remain concerned about the annex parcels of land after the airport Wixom officials have said their sole airport because it will promote in-Wixom Airport into a general aviation Studios have submitted letters in interest is in expanding the airport and dustrial development that creates jobs facility will have cleared a major hurdicating they feel the airport can be they have no intentions of initiating and and provides tax base. By putting up

Wayne Glessner,

Spencer Airport Board

developed with relatively minimal im- nexation proceedings against either obstacles to development of the area, stopped short, however, of agreeing to citizens of tax base and job op-In fact, Hirt noted that she is more sign a pact which would prohibit future portunities.' concerned that the land would be

"By human activity, I mean people Hirt in a letter to the Joint Airport Board. "This does not include

Hirt also said she feels it is important to maintain the same amount of water flow into and drainage out of the nesting

area as is now present, a problem which can be resolved through Newmyer expressed similar sentiments, saying "the rookery would be

least affected by the airport expansion ed, "exists due to the human expansion

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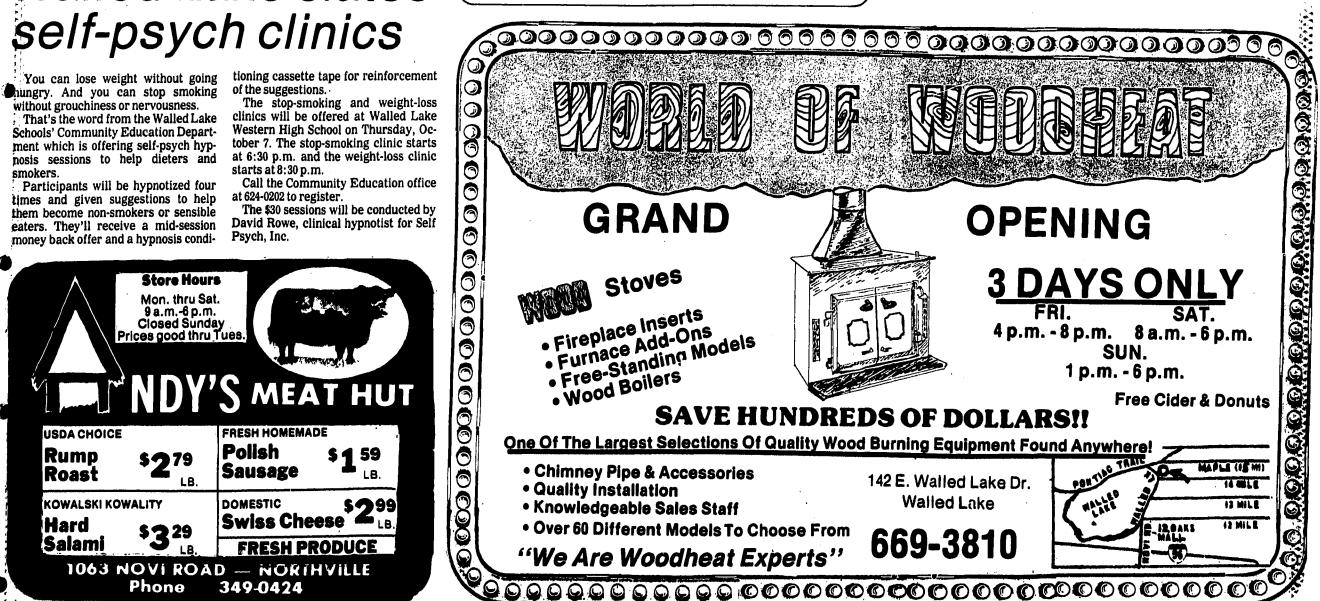
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Will Wolverine Lake sue DNR over delay

Resources for refusing to issue a permit application, it would be re- decision will be made tonight (Tues- be lowered five feet throughout the estimated \$25,000 is left of the \$181,000 year's Pontiac Lake drawdown;

At a special council meeting last what else we can do.'

Drawdown begins

sidents and no permits from the Spartment of Natural Resources, **Vo**lverine Lake Village officials have





OPEN DOORS: St. William's School finally did it: the doors are open and classes are in session for 192 students. For a peek at what the first day of school was like for teachers, parents and youngsters, turn to Page 5-A.

LIBRARY CLOSING: The Walled Lake Library is closed this week while construction workers remodel portions of the building. The library is undergoing a complete renovation and will more than double in size once its addition is completed. Librarian Donna Rickabaugh says the library will be open again next week and services will resume. Work is expected to be complete by the end of October or early

OUR MAN IN Lansing, State Representative Rick Fessler, wrote letter to Walled Lake officials acknowledging their support of a house bill, demonstrated by passage of a resolution. Fessler said Walled Lake's letter was the only one he received from local municipalities in support of the bill. Now the proolem, in the words of Clerk/-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski: "I don't remember at this point what that house bill was, but we were sup-

DONATION NO. 2: The Walled Lake Depot is going to be filled with memorabilia before it even gets to its new home behind city hall. The depot, which the city wants to see become a local museum, is becoming the focus of a several benefactors' antique collections.

First, the city was notified i could have an old printing press which Council Member Linda Ackley accepted on Walled Lake's behalf. She suggested it be stored in the DPW garage. Now Council Member Ed Horsman has a contribution. "I went to a garage sale and bought a 120-key adding machine." Horsman said. "I want to donate it to the depot." Terrific, said Ackley. "We'll put it with our prin-

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Although the DNR has not formally negotiate a compromise with the DNR. parently prepared, ''they're not going each of the six deep holes in Wolverine for fish while the lake is drawn down; turned down Wolverine Lake's request, "It appears the DNR is waiting either to release it," Klockow said. Administrator Bill O'Brien said he had for us to sue, or to go up to Lansing to The DNR is opposed to issuing a per- of aeration would be \$2,000-\$4,000 per DNR. That stipulation is related to a may sue the Department of Natural been told if the village did not modify its negotiate," Klockow said. "I think the mit that would allow Wolverine Lake to month for each of the six aerators. An major fishkill experienced during last."

O'Brien said yesterday that it ap- Klockow said the DNR "will not duct a partial drawdown and begin all villagers to pay for the project. peared the village had no recourse agree to the drawdown we have re- refilling the lake in December. fillage could end this year's plan for the other than to sue the DNR and hope to quested." While a permit was ap-

night (September 14), members were Project Engineer William Klockow of expected to decide whether to file suit the Oakland County Drain Commisrgainst the DNR in hopes of forcing it to sioner's office, said the village's only other alternative would be to attempt to

despite impasse

as far as it is allowed without them by removing four boards in the wier at ches since the boards were removed Labor Day weekend, surprising villagers whose boats were stranded on

> boards were replaced as a result of the The Commerce Lake Study Committee, a group of downstream residents who have protested aspects of Wolverine Lake's drawdown over the oast two years, is working closely with village on this year's proposed

sand bars and at their docks. Two of the

According to Village Administrator Bill O'Brien, the study group is in favor

residents will be honored at upcoming

Walled Lake Beautification Commission, will be "roasted" this Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake and Harry Carlson, Assistant Superintendent of Business for the Walled Lake Schools, will be honored at a retirement dinner Friday, September

The public is invited to attend both The "roast" of Ardys Mercer will be held in Fellowship Hall at the First

Baptist Church of Walled Lake this Sunday. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and roasting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Children under four will be admitted

free of charge. Reservations are available by calling the church office at 624-2483 or Harold and Jo Kirk at 669-2219. Babysitting ser-

vices will be provided. A retirement dinner for Harry Carlson will be held Friday, September 24, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. A program honoring Carlson's contributions to the district over the past 30 years will follow the dinner. Tickets for the retirement dinner are priced at \$18 per person and may be obtained by calling Lily Mark at 624-0211

By KAREN RICE

Walled Lake's business owners are

preparing to take city hall by storm.

Tom Borin, owner of the Walled Lake

McDonald's, took members of the city

council by surprise last week when he

behavior, protested what he called lack

of foresight in business development

and predicted that the city's tax base

would shrivel as its businesses folded.

"You are way behind," Borin said

angrily. "Everybody around us is pro-

gressing, everybody. Novi is progress-

criticized their "unprofessional"

Disabled teen hopes for lift, van By KAREN RICE

But Dick Edington, 16, keeps trying. A victim of cerebral palsy, Dick lives cern — which has been echoed by mered. The Walled Lake Jaycees are backwith his foster mother, Carol Pitcher, in chants and service clubs in the Walled ing the project. Any organizations, in-Wolverine Lake Village. Pitcher, a special education teacher in Waterford, serves as Dick's link to a normal life. She carries him up and down the stairs

of their house, lifts him in and out of her car, and does most of the things — from bathing to clothing him — that Dick cannot do himself. The physical frustrations he lives with don't dim one of Dick's brightest

will have a van and wheelchair lift. something that would make their lives "It's hard to even imagine how nice it would be." Pitcher admits. "When you don't have (a wheelchair lift), you don't

'None of us will sur-

vive. None of us.

McDonald's owner

Borin said he had been selected to at-

— Tom Borin,

business owners coalition called the limited population.

Lake. Borin said.

We'll all go under.'

it's not going to happen." Somerville, also a village resident and lot to ask of somebody.'

Lake area who have lined up benefits. dividuals or businesses interested in Pitcher says she was taken by sur- "I think it's really nice," Pitcher contributing are encouraged to call "." He is a bright mind trapped in a crip- prise to find out her friend Jackie says. "It's an awful lot of money. It's a Somerville at 624-4137.

Daily he faces the frustration of being the mother of a 12-year-old girl with Somerville estimates it will cost No one is more excited about the prounable to communicate easily with cerebral palsy, had decided to organize \$8,000 to buy a used van and lift. So far, spect of buying the van and wheelchair friends and strangers, of being unable a series of fund raisers in an attempt to close to \$700 in outright donations has lift than Dick Edington. nurchase a van and lift for Dick. She been collected. Three fund raisers are "He's already planning 30,000 trips,"

says she is touched by Somerville's con-slated for this week, with more plann-says Pitcher. "He just loves to go.

Continued on 7-A

Benefits slated for Dick Edington

Three benefits are slated this week to raise money for a and blow drys from noon to 6 p.m. Joan LaMarra, owner the van and wheelchair lift for Dick Edington. Dick. 16. is a victim of cerebral palsy and lives in never done a benefit before but wanted to do something Wolverine Lake Village with his foster mother, Carol Pit- for a local person.

hopes: that someday he and his mother Area residents are encouraged to support the effort by turning out to one or more of the fund raisers, which are supported by the Walled Lake Jaycees and are being coordinated by Jackie Somerville, a friend of Pitcher's.

Here's what's happening this week:

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 19: Family skating at the
West Oakland Roller Rink is being offered, courtesy of Carousel are donating their tips and wages on all hair cuts rink owners Robert and Kathleen Whipple

New business association fights for life

of the salon on Pontiac Trail and Welch Road, said she has

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17: The WCXI Country Van

will be at the Welch Road-Pontiac Trail shopping center.

from 6:30-9:30 p.m., along with the radio station's

forged as a last-ditch effort to help restaurants. "Otherwise, none of us will survive. He said merchants are frustrated None of us. We'll all go under.

because their businesses are not grow- "Unless there is some growth along goals for improving Walled Lake's ing. Recent site plan approval of a pro- Pontiac Trail or West Maple, I'm going business climate, including a number of posed Burger King restaurant was the to die. But I'm not going to lay down solutions to problems they are enstraw that broke loose a wave of anger and die: I'm a fighter and I'll go out countering.

tend meetings of the city council and restaurants, but my god, let's be prac- his concerns to the city council. and Wendy's and other restaurants to it. Thank you for coming. We would like businesses.

Calling the group a revitalized come in, at least diversify," Borin said. to work closely with you." Chamber of Commerce geared strictly "Go out and seek new types of Borin and a large number of business." to improving business in Walled Lake, businesses. This community cannot owners were expected to turn out for Borin said the organization had been support an indefinite number of the public hearing on Walled Lake's proposed master plan Tuesday night.
At a Monday meeting, the new business association mapped out its

Chiefly, the association wants the city Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said he was to organize a task force to actively seek "I'm not saying don't let in glad Borin had come forward to offer new development in Walled Lake, have city commissions meet monthly with plan commission on behalf of a new tical about what you're allowing in on a "Thank you for coming here," he the association, revise the zoning orsaid. "We want the businessmen's opi-dinance and survey the city's business: Township — everybody. And we are Walled Lake Business District Associa- "If you're going to allow Burger King nions. We have requested it, begged for owners on the status of their Neil Abrams takes to the books on his first day in first grade at St. William's School

St. William's throws open doors

Her mother said, "They all look so said James Maher.

Pam Fox transferred her children other Jim.

and a little bit more here.

In the first grade class room, Marie

"You will see a lot of neat things in

The second lesson was tougher: pro-

While several students stumbled over

mastered both assignments. Sitting in

her front row desk, Shannon clasped

her hands, kept her feet straight ahead

and said, "Good morning, Mrs. Cam-

Her father, John Thomas, said Shan-

non was so excited about starting

school "we could hardly get her out of

With the first two lessons of the day

mastered, the first graders learned

some things about their new teacher. "I

have two children who go to St. Pat's

School," Mrs. Campagna said. "And

my husband's name is Mr. Cam-

Names were also a topic of discussion

"When I call your name, tell me if

there's something else you'd rather be

n Pamela Balogh's classroom.

pagna" at the appropriate time.

her new uniform."

nouncing "Mrs. Campagna."

With a simple prayer and the snip of a ribbon, Father Leo Broderick made dreams come true September 8. As their parents applauded, 192 students marched under trees decorated with balloons, clutched their

new school supplies and poured through

the doors of St. William's School -

which opened last Wednesday, 11 years after it was closed due to plunging enrollment and economic hardship. The school's reopening marked the of a long, bumpy road for St. William's pastor and the parish school steering committee, who have spen several years combatting disappoint ments and delays in their attempt to resume classes at Walled Lake's only

Wednesday, the disappointment Scenes from the morning:

hools rolled up in the parking lot, parents and parishioners gathered to elcome students to their new school. Two large sheet cakes were displayed on a card table, courtesy of the parish bow ties, members of the St. William's

Ushers Club distributed green and white pencils to each student "We wanted to welcome the kids to St. William's in good faith," said a club member. "We wanted to do something

Sister Beth Pero gathered her class of kindergarteners around her, stooping to hear the stories of their first morning Asked how she liked her bus ride

kindergartener Sarah Pavlick said, "It Campagna gave her charges a promise was great. I liked it." "It was exciting," Pero said quietly, and two tough lessons. "but she didn't ride the bus. Her mom here," she said. "But first, we're going brought her. With kindergarteners, to learn how to sit in the desks ... If your everything you ask them about is 'terdesk tips, that tells me you're not

following the rules." Anna Fox couldn't have grape juice for breakfast her first day of kindergarten, but she did get to ride the the tough name, Shannon Thomas



Anne Wasageshik was the only student in the fifth grade not to have a desk partner on the first day of school

bus by his mom and arrived at St ing into their classes "I lost my mom," he wailed in th

they'd get close to the same education Thomas." Since neither Brian wanted to change his name, she made a quick Father (Broderick)," he said. "It's a "Oh, the Spirit moved me," she decision. "I'll probably call you Brian dream come true for him." laughed. "I figure the Spirit will put the Thomas," she said to one boy. "Brian own dreams as well.

money in the checking account too. So Sienkiewicz, I'll call you Brian." September 8 was a special day in more ways than one for Jason Witala. Not only was it his first day at St. about it, you dream about it. Now it's William's and his first day in second reality.'

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And so, on a day of new beginnings. Jason helped establish a tradition at St William's. He received the first happy birthday pencil from Principal Sister Alice Kotwick.

Holding up two green and white pencils - one from the Ushers Club and one from the principal — Jason said he didn't mind spending his birthday in What he was really looking forward

to was the chance to eat cake twice: once with the rest of the students celebrating the school opening, and once with his family.

Tommy, 5, was loaded onto his school William's in tears as students were fil-

So School Secretary Patty Forge took ing of things — and drew a self-portrait

running around, handing out name tags and taking care of the hundreds of other details that popped up. When it was all over and his three children were in William's this year because "I figured said. "Brian Sienkiewicz and Brian relief.

> "Every time I start thinking about it, I get chocked up," she said. "You think

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Things did not go so well for Tommy

Tommy down to the kindergarten room, where he quickly got into the sw-

nice and crisp and clean — for the first "So do I," said James Donnelly, whose desk was paired with the class's from Decker Elementary to St. "We have two Brians," Mrs. Balogh their classes, he breathed a sigh of

> "You know. I'm really happy for Kotwick agreed, and admitted the day was the culmination of many of her

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Walled Lake seeks answer to banners

Banners advertising events in Walled said. "It's been a hazard. I think a lot of Lake will still be hung over Pontiac times we've been lucky ... that we Trail — but perhaps not for long. The Walled Lake City Council is con- Ackley said the banner fees should sidering installing a marquee sign in reflect the actual cost to the city.

front of the municipal center following completion of the city library addition they are," she said. in lieu of hanging advertising banners. Lake brings in in hanging fees. the city hang banners if they pay a \$50 non-profit organizations that use them fee and purchase a banner. It costs the now

banner. Additionally, several banners agreed, saying, "Usually, the banners have broken or sagged, requiring DPW advertise events that raise funds that workers to rehang the banners. While several council members a hard one for us. would like to see the fee to service groups raised to cover the city's cost, savings to organizations if we go with a others are adamantly opposed to it. At city hall marquee-type sign." the September 7 council meeting. members discussed the issue and decided to take no action until December.

labor, we should absorb it," said Mayor of the problem. Pro Tem Walter Lewandowski. "It's a city service. It's a service that the coun-Council Member Linda Ackley lined up on the opposite side of the issue.

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"I have to disagree with Walter," she was absent.

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haven't had a problem.''

"I'll vote against keeping the fees as Council Member James Clifton said The banners have become somewhat raising the fee \$55 wouldn't affect controversial since council members whether or not the city was liable in learned it costs the city more to string case a broken banner caused an accithem across Pontiac Trail than Walled dent on Pontiac Trail. He suggested doubling the fee would put the banner Service groups are allowed to have advertisement out of reach for some

city \$105 to have DPW workers hang a City Manager J. Michael Dornan come back to the community. That was "Our thought is we could create a

Council Member Ed Horsman also spoke in favor of raising the fees. "If it costs us \$105, that's what we allowing three banners to be hung at the should charge," he said. "If people think it's too much, they won't pay to "If it costs us a couple of dollars in have them hung and that will solve part

Lewandowski moved and Clifton sup-

ported a proposal to keep the fees at \$50

through December. The motion passed

4-2, with Ackley and Horsman oppos-

ing. Council Member William Roberts

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

8:00 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, October 6, 1982, at the Novi Public Library.

MAP AMENDMENT Nº338

ORDINANCE Nº 18.338

45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

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To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16. [1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being particularly

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16). said point being located S70°47'35''E 763.68 ft. from the intersection of the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16) with the north-south 1/4 line of Section 16: thence S70°47'35"E 315.12 ft. along said centerline S00°26'15''W 338.84 ft.; thence N70°47'35''W 315.12 ft.; thence N00°26'15''E 338.84 ft. to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

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B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oc-

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

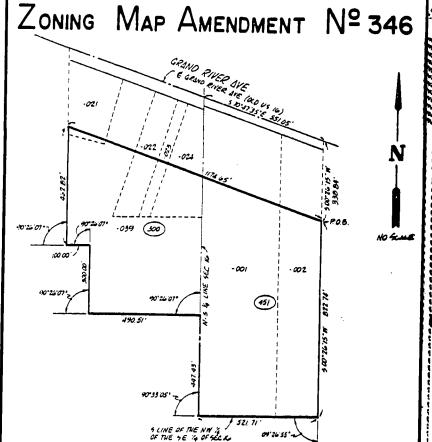
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FROM: R-1-F Small Farm Agricultural Residential District I-1 Light Industrial District

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Novi bicyclist hit by car on Meadowbrook Road

A 12-year-old Novi youth was injured hen struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle on Meadowbrook Road September 6.

Police said the youth was hit by a car traveling northbound on Meadowbrook nd driven by Jeffry E. Demorest. Demorest reportedly pulled out to pass another vehicle when the bicyclist in he northbound lane pulled in front of

The driver told police he braked and werved, but could not avoid the colli-

The boy, Paul MacPherson, was knocked off his bicycle into a roadside

Police reported the youth received isible, but not incapacitating, injuries. e was transported to the Providence

was the second in a string of tire block of Haggerty. ashings at the apartment complex in he past two weeks. Five cars were atthċked last week.

Police reported 42 tires were punc-

cut in last week's incident. The slashing were discovered by an Police reported Joseph Tagney, 20, officer called to the scene to investigate and Harold F. Richardson, 21, were ar-

Four tires on a 1980 Oldsmobile in the 20000 block of Glenhaven in the Country Place parking area were punctured A sharp object also

area blotters

scratch the hood, passenger side and undetermined. The tires of 13 cars at the North Hills trunk of a 1981 Pontiac Firebird parked Apartments were slashed last week. It in front of the owners home in the 20000

Pontiac have been charged with the signs of force entry were found. tured, hub caps were taken and a roof break-in of a home in the 41000 block of McMahon.

raigned Friday in connection with the break-in and are lodged in the Oakland a larceny from a home in the 40000 alicious damage to vehicles may be County Jail pending posting of a full block of Mayo. The owner told police The body of a 22-year-old Walled \$50,000 cash bond. Examination has the mower was last seen one month. Lake man was found on a park bench at

> Captain Richard Faulkner said the suspects are assigned to a half-way More than \$250 worth of tools were Lake police.

aside, he has many of the same in- upset when Pitcher says such a long

terests as other teenage boys; he likes trip isn't good for him, because he loves

electronic games, corny movies and riding on the bus.

allegedly were originally stopped by try. police in connection with a public Stolen were a \$150 circular saw, a \$75 disturbance complaint. One of the men router and a \$20 extension cord. was arrested on open warrants from another community. Police reportedly

cording to Faulkner. the break-in. Access was gained by breaking the glass in the back door of

Hills Elementary. A two-by-three foot window on the east side of the building ed. was broken by the asphalt and a fiveby-four foot window was broken with

stolen from a 1976 Gremlin parked at the Beachwalk Apartment Complex. Two men from a Michigan Depart- The owner told police the vehicle was found at the scene. ment of Corrections half-way house in locked when the incident occurred. No Stolen property included a \$200 Navy pea coat, \$75 man's coat and \$50 worth

A \$300 mulching mower was stolen in

house where they can sign out at 6 a.m. stolen from a car parked in front of the The man apparently died of a self-Chateau Estates clubhouse. The owner inflicted gunshot wound to the head,

visit relatives Friday. The two men Police reported no signs of forced en-

tion the second man was implicated, acbetween September 1-3. Jewelry and an AM*FM stereo proximately \$150 worth of hand tools for ing before dawn, police said. receiver with speakers were taken in automotive work were taken. Assorted hand tools, bicycle parts and electric train parts were stolen

from a garage in the 100 block of A piece of asphalt and an apple were Maudlin. The owner told police the thief used to break two windows at Orchard gained entry by breaking a window. Value of the stolen items is undetermin-An air compressor and assorted tools

the apple. The value of the windows is were stolen in a break-in of a garage in the 200 block of Shamrock. The thief gained entry by prying open the back Approximately \$325 in goods were door, police said. The owner told police a black and white cap with the logo N.P.&F.C was

Value of the stolen items is undeter-

In Walled Lake

Pontiac Trail and Ladd Road early Monday morning, according to Walled

are still investigating the case but manager was inspecting an apartment, believe the wound was self-inflicted at the man allegedly approached him and Appoximately \$200 worth of tools calls shortly after daylight September the time and arrested the man on later found a watch taken in the break- were stolen from an unlocked garage in 13 that an injured man was lying on the charges of disorderly conduct. The many

discovered the man's body. He ap- before September 29. A \$50 meter and a tool box with apparently killed himself sometime dur-Police declined to release the identity

of the victim.

manager of an apartment complex. The man was arrested under a city ordinance rather than a higher charge

have allowed for immediate detention if Halibu Plaza.

the manager's office to complain. While manager's office and obtained the voicing his dissatisfaction, he apparent- owner's address.

Sergeant Raymond Knapp said police Less than an hour later, while the

Knapp said police began receiving An off-duty policeman was present at in on one of the men. Through investigation, police posted \$100 bond and will be arraigned

> A West Bloomfield man was charged with disorderly conduct after he and his girlfriend fought in the parking lot of a Wixom apartment complex, according

The couple began arguing in an apartment, police said, and the fight! carried over into the parking lot when A Wixom man was charged with the woman tried to run away from her assault and battery after allegedly boyfriend. Neighbors reported the twice attacking and threatening the domestic incident to police, who then arrested the man.

under state law and has not yet been ar- Wixom Police Sergeant Larry raigned. Believing the man might at- Beamish got a tough investigative tempt to injure the manager if releas- assignment September 8. But he tracks ed, police attempted to detain the man ed down the owner of a silver cigarette. for several hours by arresting him case and returned the case and \$5.72," under the city ordinance, which would which were left in a phone booth at

the man had been unable to post bond, Beamish called a telephone number left in the cigarette case and contacted According to reports, the man a friend of the owner's. The friend told became upset over painting being done Beamish the owner lived in the Village, at his apartment complex and went to Apartments, so the sergeant called the

ly became agitated and lunged over the Beamish next went to the apartment bottom half of a Dutch door, grabbing and delivered the lost property to the the manager by the throat, police said. owner's husband. Final result: Case

When the manager's wife called solved, owner happy.

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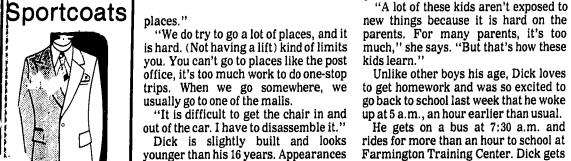
perience new activities.

"A lot of these kids aren't exposed to

new things because it is hard on the

go back to school last week that he woke

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Clare. "That's probably been one of the equipment necessary barely fits in the tennis shoes.

year, Dick was an enthusiastic particineeds to be silly with and talk to." Pitpant in a 4-H Club horseback riding pro- cher says.

family car and they rarely go now.

Pitcher maintains it is vital for says. "You couldn't ask for someone to

youngsters like Dick to get out and ex- be more fun than Richard."

Numbers incorrect

The last salary offer proposed by the tract in which employees would receive Novi Education Association was incor- 3.5 percent the first and second rectly reported in the September 8 edi- semesters, Alley said. Some fringe The figures were based on incorrect second year of the contract also were

information from Zan Alley, Uni-Serve moved into the one-year contract prodirector for the NEA. "I misconstrued the information by indicating it had been our actual offer, because when she talked to News when actully what I was trying to in- reporters September 6 after general dicate was that we were close. "The figures we will go to fact-finding "frustrated and tired."

with are for a two-year contract," Alley

continued. "We have proposed a 4.5 Barr, chief negotiator for the school percent salary increase for the first board, said the one-year contract would semester, 4.5 percent for the second have increased the salary schedule by semester of the first year and 5.0 the seven percent, but would have cost the first semester and 5.0 percent the se-school district approximately six percond semster of the second year." When talks broke down September 6 The News regrets the error and any the union had proposed a one-year coninconvenience it may have caused.

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acres. Horse barn and corral complete this exflirting with girls. He bowls, and likes to Pitcher serves as Dick's teacher as ecutive home located in Milford. watch baseball, soccer and football on well as his mother. In fact, he was her Call 478-9130 TV. Last year he went to his first foot- student more than 10 years ago WANT TO RENT YOUR HOME OR CONDO?? ball game, at Walled Lake Western. Waterford. He started spending "He'd love to go to a Lions game," Pit- weekends with her and her two children Give us a call. We have tenants waiting. cher says. "He loves to go to the Silver- - Scott, 18, and Shelly, 19 - and four

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years ago, he moved in with the Pit-Dick went camping for the first time chers for good. this summer on a Boy Scout outing near It was been a move that has benefitted them all, Pitcher says. Relating to nicest experiences he's had," Pitcher her teenagers has been good for him. Dick especially misses Shelly, who now Until he had corrective surgery last lives in Florida. "She's the peer he

gram for handicapped youngsters. He She looks fondly at Dick, who sits "used to love to go to the beach," Pit-cher says, but all the special need neatly in jeans, plaid shirt and Smurf "He is certainly a lot of fun," Pitcher

Alley said the information was wrong

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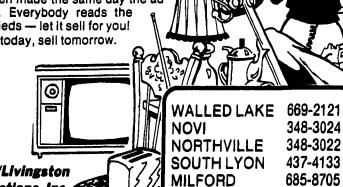
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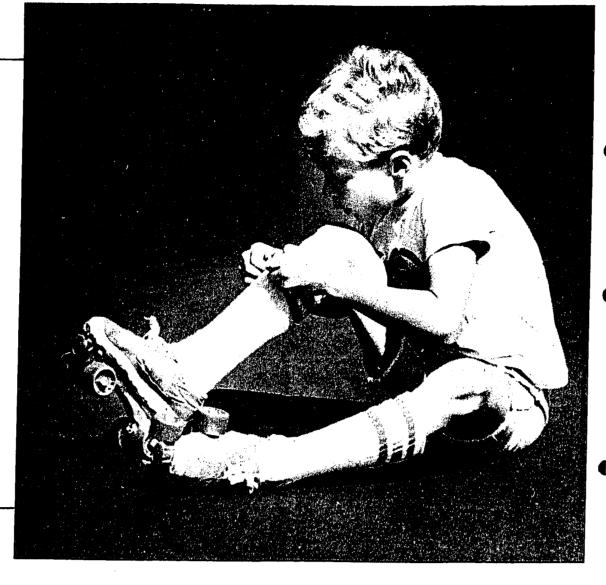
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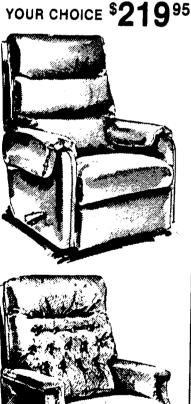
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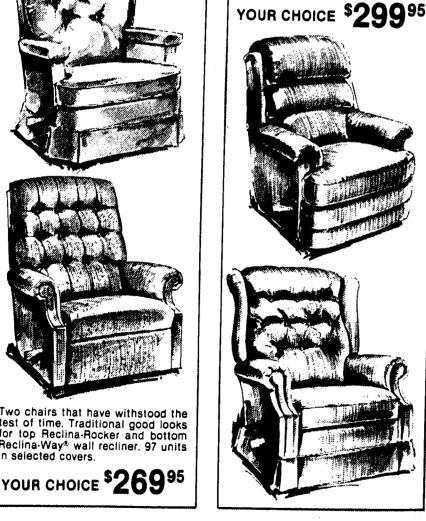
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OBITUARIES ·

KEVIN BREAKEY

Funeral services for Kevin Royce Breakey of Walled Lake will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Reverend Lloyd Christler of United Methodist Church of Walled Lake will officiate.

Mr. Breakey died September 13. He was 22. A 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he was a machine operator for General Bearing. He had lived in Walled Lake for 12 years. Mr. Breakey is survived by his parents, Calvin and Beatrice Breakey of Walled Lake; a brother, Richard A. Breakey of Arizona: a sister, Sherry Barnes of Walled Lake; and a grandfather, Chester Cagle of Oklahoma. Interment will be at Oakridge Cemetery in Mar-

MARGARET GRAHAM

Funeral services for Margaret Grace Graham of Walled Lake were held September 7 at St. George Episcopal Church in Milford. Father Jacob An-Mrs. Graham died September 4 at her home. She

A Walled Lake area resident since 1936, Mrs. Graham was the daughter of Robert and Sarah Norton. She was employed as a screw technician by Mills Products and affiliated with the Walled Lake

Mrs. Graham is survived by her husband, Lloyd; her mother. Sarah Norton of Port Hope; five brothers, Francis, David, George, Richard and Robert Jr.; three sisters, Barbara Marsh, Helen Miller and Joyce Bailey; and many nieces and Her family suggests memorials be made to the Hospice of Southfield.

Memorial services for Louis J. Jakub Jr. of Walled Lake were held September 7 at St. William's Church in Walled Lake. Father Leo Broderick. pastor of St. William's, and Father Elo Mikus of St. Cyrd's Church in Detroit officiated. Mr. Jakub died September 4 from head injuries

sustained in an automobile accident. He was 21 A resident of Walled Lake since 1970, Mr. Jakub was the son of Louis J. Sr. and Beatrice Jakub of Walled Lake. He was born March 27, 1961, in New

Mr. Jakub was a 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. He was a student at Oakland Community College and received an associate degree there in 1982 for computer programming. While at OCC, Mr. Jakub played tennis, racquetball and golf. He was a member of the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association and the Canadian

Hockey League. He also belonged to the State Champion Junior League. Mr. Jakub is survived by his parents; his brothers, Michael and Robert; and his sister, Bruna, all of Walled Lake. He also is survived by his grandparents, Michael Siegel and Edita Sieglova of Čzechoslovakia.

KURT KAUCHER

Services for Kurt Horst Kaucher of Wixom were held August 29 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with the Reverend V.F. Halboth, Sr., of-

Mr. Kaucher died August 27 at the Harper-Grace Medical Center. He was 49. The son of Max and Gertrude Volz Kaucher, he was born August 20, 1933, in West Germany. He was employed as director of Technical Services for Awrey Bakeries and was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa, and two children. Carmen and Helga. Other survivors include his parents and a brother, Werner Kaucher, all of West Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

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Middle school starts sports

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during after-school hours. All seventh and eighth graders interested in playing tackle football should report for practice tomorrow (Thursday) behind Middle School North. at 2:35 p.m. Weekday practices will run to 4 p.m. Candidates for the football team should repor

dressed in shorts, gym shoes and T-shirts. A doctor's physical or parental permission slip must be turned in to the coach before a player will be allowed to practice. All players must have a doctor's physical before September 27.

Seventh and eighth grade boys and girls interested in cross-country should report to Middle School South in running clothes Thursday at 2:35 p.m. Practice will be from 2:35 p.m to 5 p.m. Seventh grade girls interested in basketball should report to Middle School South Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Girls should bring tennis shoes and come prepared to practice.

Information on physicals will be announced at the Daily practises will begin Thursday from 3:30

For more information about tackle football or cross-country teams contact Gary Kelly at 437-8943 or Frank Raburn at 349-1274

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Village okays punch cards

Wolverine Lake Village is going to punch cards. When it comes to voting, that is. The village council last week approved a recommendation to convert their voting system to the new

punch card, data processing system used by Com-Clerk Donna Thorsberg recommended the village purchase paper ballots and utilize the township's computer counting system, along with punch card ballots in future elections.

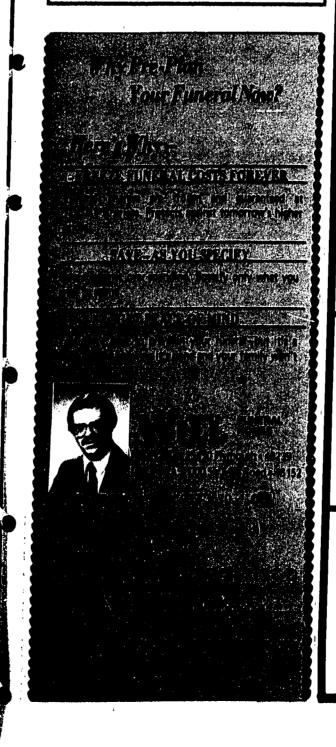
She said the township had offered to give Wolverine Lake several of its old machines, but recommended the council refuse them since there was no place to the store the machines and they would require maintenance.

"We also feel it probably would be better for voters if they are going to be voting in the township on all other elections that the ballots be uniform," Wolverine Lake conducts its own elections for

purposes of electing its village council and deciding ocal ballot issues. During general and primary elections, villagers vote at township precincts and are counted as a portion of Commerce Township. Thorsberg said Commerce Township would charge the village for the time it cost one of its employees to run the ballots through its new data processing machine, estimated to take half an hour. "We feel that would be the way to go," she said. The village council agreed, accepting her recommendation 6-0. Ed Sienkiewicz was absent.

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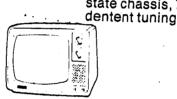
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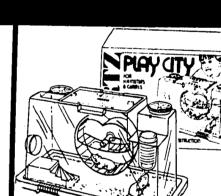
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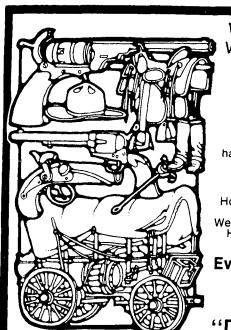
property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at

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Village may sue DNR over delay

Village officials also contend Wolverine Lake did not sustain a fishkill during its 1980-81 drawdown, and cite statistics gathered by its water team over the past few years that there is sufficient oxygen in the lake during the winter.

The village is seeking a permit to lower the lake until spring. The request is the second extension of a DNR drawdown license. Permits were issued for a 1980-81 drawdown that ran from a 1981-82 drawdown that was held up slowly on the permit process. due to a concurrent drawdown at Pon-

winter the village decided to attempt a ficials. I pay my taxes to keep their Wolverine Lake has two pumps to supthird drawdown this fall and directed jobs. They damn well better have an plement the natural water level, which Klockow to obtain needed permits. answer." was unlikely the village will be denied the beaurocracy."

Last week, the village council front to be ignored like this." authorized Attorney Thomas Connelly Village President Tim Kozub attend- told council members in order to save beaches to discuss with DNR representatives ed a meeting of the Wolverine Lake time they should take care of as many Last year's drawdown was hampered sider if permits are not issued quickly, last week there was no official word on issued.

'It seems almost a deliberate attempt to stall us. It's ridiculous. It's almost the middle of September. And nothing's happened. It's an affront to be ignored like this.

However, members of the audience Sienkiewicz also said the DNR ap- Council members looked to this fall to December 1980 until April 1981, and for castigated the council for moving too peared reluctant to issue the permit complete the \$181,000 project, paid for "I can't believe we've screwed Wolverine Lake would not be able to be residents. Anticipated improvements around since July," resident Gary refilled in time to prevent a major as a result of the drawdown include Veenstra told council members. "I fishkill due to severe winter weather, removal of several hundred tree Because the lake rehabilitation begun don't go for 'we can't get an answer Sienkiewicz said some DNR represenstumps, a thorough weed kill to slow

would decrease the time required to Klockow was delayed repeatedly since Council Member John Coxeter ex-refill the lake. July in his attempts to learn what the pressed his frustration with the "It's just a situation where the right DNR will require of the village in its "runaround" the village is experience hand doesn't know what the left hand is DNR will extend the permits at no extra permit, although he has maintained it ing, saying residents were "pawns of doing and nobody wants to sign the paper," he said.

day, "(the DNR) would rather have us DNR's refusal to issue permits. "It's becoming increasingly concerned that ing the first drawdown, project file a lawsuit and have a court order to ridiculous. It's almost the middle of the rehab will be put off for another engineers from Snell Environmental draw down. Then the DNR is off the September. And nothing's happened. year. Many residents are hoping to imhook. It's clear to us now that the DNR "We all know who we're dealing prove their beaches during the for the beach work and admitted in just doesn't want to go through the flak with: we're dealing with the Michigan drawdown, and the village water team January 1981 that the improvements generated from the Pontiac Lake Department of Natural Resources. wants to remove more stumps, adding could not be completed. The 1981-82 That should be enough said ... It's an afto the 1,000 that were cut out in 1980.

necessary" to gain leverage with the day that permit will not be released. downstream, which is expected to be levels and Wolverine Lake was never Council Member Ed Sienkiewicz of required, has not yet been built able to get its drawdown underway "I think it would be inappropriate to fered a theory of why Wolverine Lake although the village had planned to do since its addition to Commerce Lake in threaten them with a lawsuit at this was unable to pin down a DNR permit. the work in August. time," Connelly said. "But we could "It boils down to the fact that no one "We should be doing these things and stormwater runoff threatened to give them some idea of the full range of wants to sign anything for Wolverine now," he said. "This aeration thing has flood Commerce. Lake," Sienkiewicz said, "because if it been in the wind. We perhaps should Despite the problems the village has Council Member Tom Gerhard sug-turns around to be another Pontiac have done this already."

efilled, who fast the level could be dropped and when beach work can "I'm concerned that we are going to

end up making these decisions next month." he said. Veenstra echoed Donahue's concern

that the council was delaying decisions. "I can't believe you don't have the sense of urgency of what we're going against," Veenstra said. "We don't have another month. We don't have the

because there was concern that by a special assessment to all village in 1980 has never been completed, last from the DNR.' They're public of tatives were apparently unaware that plant growth next year and individual

> beach improvement permits of an estimated 25 residents, most of whom

"It seems almost a deliberate at But with time to actually begin the Residents have never had an op-"Looking back," Klockow said Tues- tempt to stall us," Coxeter said of the project running out, residents are portunity to restore their beaches. Durdrawdown did not progress enough to Jim Donahue, water team chairman, allow residents time to work on their

the options Wolverine Lake will con- Board September 8 and told the council details as possible before the permit is by the Pontiac Lake project. Because including the possibility of seeking an when a permit would be issued. In- "We should get our ducks in order," to correct a faulty dam, it took priority formally, Kozub said, the board had Donahue said, recommending the over Wolverine Lake's rehab. Although the council stopped short of been told the permit was "in the typing village prepare to install aerators and Residents around downstream Comthreatening legal action, it encouraged pool" and would be mailed within two buy test chemicals if they were likely to merce Lake, which receives water Connelly to use "whatever means weeks. However, Klockow said Tues- be required. A sedimentation barrier from both lakes, objected to high water

encountered with the project, the gested the village "force (the DNR's) Lake, the first thing they're going to do Donahue urged the council to pull Wolverine Lake rehab won first prize in hand. If we push for an injunction, we is point a finger at the guy who signed together information villagers would a 1981 contest sponsored by the Keep need for the drawdown, including how Michigan Beautiful Committee.

Fire drill

Area fire departments set for major disaster

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It's a theoretical question which A total of seven area fire departhopefully never will be answered. But ments participated in the exercise. In local fire departments are doing their addition to Wixom, participating est to make sure they're ready to meet departments included Novi, Walled

dinated a drill of seven area fire departments on August 29 to battle a the drill. simulated fire on the roof of the Wixom "We tried to create the 'worst possi-

The Wixom Fire Department coor-

Spencer, chief of the Wixom Fire

transport to the hospital."

"There also were simulated injuries Spencer.

Lake, Milford, Lyon Township, Farmington Hills and Commerce Township. Fleet Ambulance also participated in

members of the Western Oakland Mutual Aid Association.

break out on the roof of the plant. Ford "It was an outstanding exercise" "That type of feedback is critical to Ford Plant, we'll be in a much better

other things which the average citizen additional drills are planned in the would never think of in terms of Spencer, who credited Wixom Training Instructor Ross Sutherland with coordinating the exercise, also reported that a follow-up study was done follow-

Participating departments indicated that they felt the exercise was All participating departments are beneficial and the performance of those conducting the drill was sincere and realistic. However, they also indicated ble' situation,'' reported George Novi and Farmington Hills sent their that they had problems finding the comaerial trucks, while other departments mand post, while, at the same time, dispatched pumpers and rescue saying they felt the command post was

in an effective position.

surrounding departments after the departments practical experience in observed. "The exercise was beneficial ment," he said.

Spencer added that he was extremely pleased with the exercise. "If a real fire ever breaks out at the ecurity called us and we summoned because it gave all the participating the success of the exercise," Spencer position to make a better extinguish-

fire were ever to develop.

enables us to determine where there

future, although he did not indicate

"Each of our communities has major

developments that would be extremely

difficult for one single department to

deal with effectively in the event of a

major fire," said Spencer. "The Ford

Plant is probably the biggest develop-

ment in Wixom, but Novi, Walled Lake

and everyone else has developments

which would pose a major problem if a

PARCEL A

Officials review super-sewer progress

Whether or not the long-awaited Northville Township last week million program because the upstream Road in Plymouth. "super sewer" ever comes to pass, it agreed to pay a local share estimated at communities are not yet prepared. City The \$1.5 million cost is only the local appears certain that local communities \$140,000, but likely to increase Manager Ed Kriewall said Novi will share, and represents a little more than to construct a large sewer system from phase sewer construction. Novi has A "relief sewer" parallel to the pre- mainder of which is federally-funded Commerce Township to a treatment agreed to put up the local share of all sent interceptor line in Hines Park is to through a grant to the state. Appropria plant in Brownstown Township (in the participating Oakland County com- be the first phase of the project, solving tion of grant dollars is "virtually

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Township and Walled Lake) in the \$1.5 Northville Township. The new line The relief sewer is viewed as the

is not participating in the program), sewer capacity sufficiently to allow furrunning through the park to Wilcox ther development.

would begin in the park at the south salvation for Novi and Northvill border of Northville (which at this point Township since it would increase loca

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Providence Hospital's speakers bureau offers a wide variety of health and wellness topics to community groups and organizations. The program, coordinated by the community health education department, will

provide a program speaker free of charge upon request. "People today are more interested than ever before in adopting lifestyles which enhance their health and well-being," observed Pam Ashworth, coordinator of community health education. Available topics include weight control, nutrition, parenting, child and adolescent development, aging and the proper use of medica-

Ashworth said she also will be happy to locate speakers for topics by special re

"Providence always has responded to requests from the community for speakers," said Judy Mecum, assistant director of community relations who is helping coordinate the program. "Health care professionals have valuable information to share with individuals concerned about their health and well-being. This program is just one more way Providence reaches out to serve the communi-

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Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oc tober 6, 1982.

Al interested persons are urged to attend this hearing

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

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Wolverine Lake starts drawdown

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

of lowering the lake level gradually and has en-

"We've had beautiful rapport this season with the

Commerce Township people," O'Brien told council members September 8. "We've been working with them and so far we haven't had any problems. But couraged the village to start the drawdown as early they are very concerned about us starting late (in the fall) and letting all the water out quickly.'

Robert McFarlane, chairman of the study group,

confirmed that he has been working closely with Wolverine Lake. "Bill has done a commendable job of letting us know what's going on," he said. "It would suit everybody's interests if there is a drawdown that it should be done slowly.'

mployees to remove the boards September 3 after conferring with Engineer William Klockow of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's office. However, residents were not notified that the lake level would drop over the weekend. Council

Member Tom Gerhard said at the September 8 council meeting that some residents had trouble getting their boats out to deeper water or out of the lake because of the drop. He moved the lake not be drawn down further until after a special meeting called yesterday (September 14) to discuss the status of the lake rehabilitation. His motion passed

O'Brien admitted he had received calls September 5 regarding the problems and ordered several of the boards to be replaced. Apparently the boards were not replaced correctly at first, according to several residents, because water continued to flow through the wier early last week. O'Brien said residents were not notified about the preliminary drawdown because he did not expect

the level to drop as quickly as it did. "I don't really think myself or Bill Klockow thought it would lower that rapidly." O'Brien said. The preliminary drawdown was begun in an effort to work around the hold-up the village is experiencing in obtaining a DNR permit to draw down the lake level five feet.

"The problem that we have," O'Brien said, "is if we could start the drawdown very slowly, we wouldn't have the problems downstream we've had in the past. If we don't start slowly, when we get the permit we are going to have problems with the Commerce Township people."

But resident Gary Veenstra questioned whether

the early drawdown was necessary in light of the fact that Wolverine Lake is still unsure whether it will obtain a DNR permit for a all drawdown. "We still have good weather," he said. "I don't see why we should draw down two weeks before we know whether we're going to have a permit or not. I

Council members ordered no more water be removed from the lake until after last night's special meeting, and recommended residents remove their boats from the lake within the next

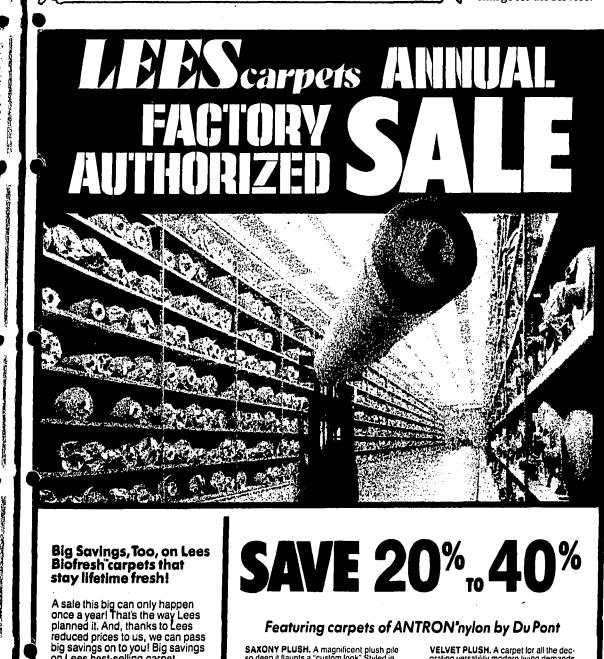
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As We See It

Modest increase could benefit city

The subject of building height imitations in Novi is surfacing more and more frequently.

Currently, building heights in the city are limited to 21/2 stories unless the property is located in either an OSC (office-servicecommercial) or PD (planned development) zoning district. In the OSC and PD districts, buildings are permitted to be five stories or 65 feet in height.

The subject arose most recently when Novi Planning Board members were discussing development of the ring-road and town center areas. Although a suggestion that buildings be permitted as high as 25 stories received little support, there appeared to be a general concensus that perhaps it is time to reexamine the height limitations with the idea of permitting something in excess of five stories.

We concur with that concen-

The building height question is a good one. Proponents of retaining the five-story/65-foot limitation have valid arguments which merit careful considera-

and At the same time, there are arguments in favor of relaxing current restrictions and permitbuildings to be developed as high as 10-stories.

Unfortunately, there is a tendency to label the debate as "high-rise versus low-rise." The

semantics are important in terms of the connotations associated with high-rise buildings.

A 10-story building in New York City, for example, is not a high-rise. It's a low-rise. It's a matter of relativity. If Novi were to permit a modest increase in building heights, we double that it would have little adverse effect on aesthetics and might, in fact, have a positive effect. As one individual asked, "Who wants a flat

Our endorsement of a modest increase in building heights is based primarily on our position regarding development of the ci-

That position, in essence, is to maintain large-lot, attractive residential areas and support them by maximizing the tax yield from the non-residential areas. particularly in the regional

center area.

Single-family residential development is a "loser" in terms of service costs versus tax revenues. And yet, strong residential areas are critical to the vitality of the city. To support the large-lot residential concept, it is necessary to maximize revenues from non-residential

Relaxing building height restrictions would serve both ends, while having little if any negative impact on aesthetics. As the city continues to study the ring-road and town center areas, it is indeed perhaps time to re-

Time to help out

They do it for muscular dystrophy. They do it for everything else. Why not do it for someone locally?"

That's the question Joan LaMarra asked herself before she decided to do something she had never done before: host a benefit at her business.

It is a question worth asking more frequently, and when one is looking at Dick Edington of she can't afford one. Wolverine Lake one has no choice but to get involved.

Dick, a 16-year-old with cerebral palsy, isn't begging for help. In fact, neither he nor his foster mother, Carol Pitcher requested it.

But when a friend realized the world of difference \$8,000 would make in their lives, she set out to raise the money and has gathered some excited merchants and service groups into the project as well.

With the backing of the Walled Lake Jaycees, Jackie Someriville is attempting to raise the money to buy a used van and wheelchair lift for Pitcher and

For many people who are unemployed, who are counting pennies and tightening their belts, pulling together \$8,000 is a sum that seems far out of reach. And so it is for Carol Pitcher, a

special education teacher in Waterford who cannot afford to buy a van or wheelchair lift for Dick. Instead, she carries him up and down the stairs of their splitlevel home. She also helps him in and out of her car, disassembling his wheelchair each time.

A wheelchair lift would make life so much easier for Carol Pitcher that she doesn't even want to think of it — because she knows

Sponsoring benefits with a goal like this isn't a pitch for charity: it's an attempt to help a neighbor. Area residents who can't donate much still may be able to afford the few dollars being asked at some of the upcoming benefits.

We encourage residents to support the project by participating in the benefits, by patronizing the merchants who are backing the project, perhaps even by organizing some other

As one local minister said, if the students at Walled Lake Central can raise \$20,000 in one night for charity, the entire community should be able to raise \$8,000 for

This is a project worth supporting. We encourage area residents and local officials to get behind the project.

Your letters welcome

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

Journal



RISKY VENTURES: File No. 1

You've got to admire people who go into business for themselves.

It takes guts.

Sure there are rewards, but they don't come easily. There's nobody to crack that whip over your head and make you go to work in the morning. Nobody tells you what a great job you're doing and there's no safe, reliable weekly paycheck.

Worst of all, there's nobody around to fix things when

Not long ago, I ran into a guy I went to high school with who jumped into a business venture that sort of went You could say that was a blessing in disguise, con-

sidering the business he invested in was maintenance of portable toilets. Now that is a business that seems sure to succeed. Think about it: it's an important service but who would

want to do the work? Bleah. I remember when Mark latched on to this great job. He insisted it would be a snap. He'd invest in a good suction machine, get himself a huge territory where there was lots of construction — ie., workers but no bathrooms - and every so often he'd make the rounds to drop off a

roll of toilet paper. Then after a while he'd expand his organization and build up a pyramid of underlings, sort of like Amway.

He even offered me a chance to invest in his future, a sure-fire proposition considering how convinced he was that it would succeed.

Soon enough, Mark bought himself a truck and moved down to the boom town of Atlanta to seek his fortune.

I didn't see him for over a year after that but I

thought about him regularly. Every time I saw a portable toilet, in fact.

And I always wondered how in the world he could stand to go to work in the morning.

Well, I found out it didn't take Mark long to wonder about the same thing. The toilet cleaning business stunk, he said. More precisely, it turned out not to be the gold mine he thought it could become. Apparently it was a lot of hard work with little financial reward.

Not only did Mark not get rich quick, he proceeded to lose a sizable investment and, he said, a portion of his anatomy that I won't name.

Instead of pouring more money and effort into a losing business proposition, Mark got himself out of the toilet maintenance business and into something more lucrative. (Not to mention more aesthetically appealing.) Now he's busy restoring cars — and he's working for a boss, not himself.

I'm glad Mark has found a job he likes and is doing well. But I have to admit that personally, I'm somewhat disappointed. It was rather enjoyable to speculate that someday I could say I knew Mark before he became a toilet maintenance magnate. And I figured if anyone could make a go of a business

that requires you to clean out Porta-Johns, it would be Mark. He's the kind of person I woud invest in; of course it wouldn't have done much good since all I could invest would be the \$3 extra I get back from the government each paycheck (you remember President Reagan's tax cut, the one designed to stimulate economic growth).

Still, you've got to give the guy credit. It's a tough decision to get into your own business, something many dream of but few actually do — and even fewer are suc-

And for those would-be entrepreneurs out there who still believe there's a fortune to be made in cleaning portable toilets. I know where you can buy a used suction



Just about everybody knows there's a strike going on in Novi right now. Notice that I didn't say teachers' strike, even though teachers are on strike. The problem with calling it a teachers' strike is that teachers aren't the only ones on the picket lines. Also withholding services are the secretarial/paraprofessional and cooks

So, even though the teachers are on strike, calling it a teachers' strike is bound to set my telephone ringing with accusations that I'm anti-teacher.

I mention it only to note that I'd forgotten now angry people get during school strikes. Frustration and tempers run high.

Frankly, I feel pretty good about the coverage we've given the strike (in the Novi-Walled Lake paper). Actually, Kathy Jennings and Karen Rice have been doing the work. I sit back and field the phone calls, accepting both praise and condemnation for

Unfortunately, we printed incorrect numbers about wage percentages last week and were duly chastised in a Letter to the Editor. When that happens, all you can do is apologize and try to make sure it doesn't hap-

Outside of that, however, many of the phone calls are interesting. On back-to-back calls, our coverage has been praised and

Also on back-to-back calls, we've been accused of being pro-board and pro-teacher. 'Don't try to deny it," both callers said, your bias is coming through loud and

One of the more interesting accusations relates to the fact that all three Letters to the Editor (in The News) last week were antiboard. "Proof positive," they say, "that you're pro-teacher." Those who were courteous enough to ask would have learned that we only received "anti-board" letters last week.

And so it goes. I don't object, really. It's part of the job. What does disturb me is the divisive effect a school strike can have on a community. Also, I wonder a little about people who have nothing better to do than try to figure out whether we're pro-board or pro-

Maybe I'll let the people who think our news coverage is pro-board talk to the people who think it's pro-teacher. It ought to be a whale of a debate.

About Town By STEVE FECHT



Just sittin

School strike prompts flurry of strong opinions

As the schools are still not operational and the community is becoming more polarized. I think it is important that the rest of us (the "nonombatants," if you will) reflect about some of the issues we face and the attitudes important to preserve, if our community is to be able to come together after this conflict is settled. As a person who is privileged to be a pastor to both school board members and striking personnel, I believe letters several things should be considered during the construction of long-term

 Each party is reacting to a percep- I need to assume that there is intion of reality. Therefore, depending tegrity on both sides, and that for the nipresent decline in personal standard out their literature to "choose sides." I' the school board are not so far apart presented in the front page article by upon what "reality" is for each in- immediate moment, natural allies are of living or income. For the teachers to believe all Novi parents are owed an ex- that a workable contract cannot be Karen Rice and Kathy Jennings. dividual, people would be expected to in conflict. If the combatants could also • If I were a teacher, I would have this dispute would be settled more ambivalent feelings about the strike, quickly and with better long-term solu-

not wanting the people of the communitions and feelings. ty to be unduly angry, yet not wanting • I need to try to "unhook" myself to "give in" to what I understood to be from immediate comparisons (e.g. my the board's position (especially the salary or my increase, if any, next "takeaways"). Nonetheless, I would year). The merits of the dispute cannot feel increasing pressure to "settle" at be settled only by reference to my any price, feel frustrated that people financial situation. who made more money than I resented I assume that there are many of us my salary requests and people who who are trying to understand, support might think nothing of cheating on their and mediate in many and appropriate taxes or violate traffic laws would want ways. I hope that these kinds of apme fired. While it would be important to proaches and values will predominate me that I not be "run over," I would in the midst of an irrational and want to look for some face-saving way acrimonious situation. to return to work.

 If I were a school board member. also would have ambivalent feelings about the strike, feeling angry and embarassed that the teachers didn't realize the political realities of this community (even if we could grant more, the voters wouldn't stand for it); on the other hand, I would be on the board because of my desire to support education, including the excellent teachers we are privileged to employ. I also would be concerned about mounting pressure for legal action, and, being "caught in the middle," would find it difficult to be "understan-

ding" or forgiving. Nonetheless, while it would be important that the board maintain control of the educational environment, I, too, would be looking for a face-saving way to end the impasse. But I am not on strike, nor am I a member of the school board. I am a person who is attempting to live by certain values. Therefore. I need to acknowledge my am-

bivalence. Part of me wants order and therefore is supportive of the "hardline" position. I am painfully aware of what can happen when people believe themselves to be above the law (e.g. Watergate). But another part of me understands that the Bible is biased Detroit — baloney. How can any public are too complex to "choose sides." toward the poor, underprivileged and service bargaining group in the State of

comfortable with Michigan law which Michigan — the heart of the automotive provides for mandatory arbitration for industry — be so insensitive and so illpolice but not for teachers, while forbid- advised and informed to ask for such a teachers. I came away feeling statement can have an important bearwage increase in the year of 1982?

To the Editor:

Novi Teachers' Strike

Sensitivity and Understanding/The

What qualities contribute to the mak-

ing of a good teacher as opposed to a

mediocre one? Teachers that have per-

sonal sensitivity and understanding are

'worth it." It is these qualities that are

noticeably absent in the Novi teachers'

pursuit of a 20 percent wage increase

In addition to lacking sensitivity and

understanding, the ill-advised teacher

behavior violates a valuable parent-

It is further felt that Novi is neither

City eyes ring-road

man Donald Gleason said he had sent time, however. "High-rise doesn't always believed the "interior area (in- bother me and I think Novi is ready for make it work.

"The adjacent office development will give us pedestrian traffic during hung up on the high-rise issue.' the day, but we also need people who will be using the area at night," said

Planners also discussed the possibility of raising building heights which cur- so much impatience to get something rently are limited to 21/2 stories. One done in two or three meetings," he said suggestion proposed that buildings be "when wants is placed on the ground as high as 25 stories to permit develop- will be there for the next 50 or 60 years. ment of multiple use (commercial, office and residential) buildings. Gleason commented in favor of rais-

"it would enable us to require larger setbacks and get more landscaping." have to realize that it will impact what happens on adjacent parcels."

board about proposing a dramatic response from planners. Board Chair- change in building heights at the preside the ring-road) will need people to it." he said. "But building heighths can be an emotional issue and I'd hate to see the whole (ring-road) program get Cairns advised the planners to study

in reaching decisions. "It's always amazed me that there's "Whatever you approve is going to be there for many years in the future," he continued. "If you make a mistake, you ing current height limitations because not only have to live with it, but you also

the issues carefully and take their time

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even conscionable.

In the light of national, state, industry period. and personal economies, the school Many of us have been very careful curs.

to support their district despite the om- as to force these children, who passed The teachers' negotiating team and misrepresentations of the facts were demand a 20 percent wage increase planation. Thank you. while almost all others suffer with reductions or significantly less is insensitive and shows a total lack of To the Editor: understanding. From this regard, the Novi teachers are "not worth it."

Further to the issue of community support, let not the teachers misread it. In recent discussions with nearly all our teachers may be low but that's the prolonging their punishment. We are all percent per semester compounded for a subdivision residents, there was over- "Law of Economics" - supply and dewhelming non-support for the teachers mand. As long as supply of teachers exon this issue.

The citizen malcontent is worsened when one pauses to consider "Who is paying the penalty for this arrogance?" while the teachers lose little to nothing. supply and demand criteria. This hap-Taxpayers and parents are inconvenienced by delay of the school year and creases granted by taxpayers. are saddled with burden of financial • Teachers with up to and including

be paid for the mandatory school days, 13 years receive an increment between strike or no strike. Ordinary citizens their time away from work. By inflic- creases granted through labor negotiating the parental citizenry with the inconvenience of a strike with little of automatic and normally are not includtheir own to lose, the teachers are at- ed when wage bargaining numbers are tempting to elicit favorable pressure on discussed.

A sensitive and understanding teachers group would in 1982 accept a moderate reasonable contract as the best that can be done. Such a group of 24.3 percent for those with less than would press for a short contract and try again in better times. These teachers

teacher trust and long-term working would be "worth it" in the long run. relationship. Most Novi parents fee undermined and betrayed by the teachers' actions, in that the communitv. thus far, has been very supportive of To the Editor: the school system and the teachers. As a parent of two Novi students, I those with less than 11 years' service. In what way is the present teachers' have tried to maintain an impartial strike lacking in these qualities? The position in the current dispute between questing a one-year salary pact of 3.5 teachers feel that Novi can "afford" to Novi teachers and the board of educa- percent for each semester with secondpay their demands and therefore they tion, yet show support for the continudemand "what they deserve." ing bargaining process and a quick The taxpayers will be required to

return to the classroom for all concernthe automotive industry nor the City of ed. For the most part, I feel the issues millage renewals or approval of new millage requests. I attended the board meeting last small way my support for open the board of education proposal. A dialogue between the board and the large number of signatures on this

somewhat disappointed in the board's ing on "fact-finding." position which appeared to be rigid and 2. Call teachers that you know and I attended the open forum at the Holy classroom. Let them know that we can Family church today, which was put on support them on non-economic issues by Novi teachers, other school person- classroom size, elimination of nel and their unions. I wanted to learn February time-off, academic freedom,

again voice support for a quick resolution to the dispute and getting our schools opened as soon as possible. It was a very informative afternoon, but I was most distressed to learn that 2. Return to the classroom and teach board members refused an invitation to our children. appear and present their position to

What upsets me more about this impersonal piece of paper with the state-

board or arbitrator would be in absolute not to show favor to any one particular dereliction of its duty to the citizens of position in front of our children because this community if the teachers via we know that once our kids go back to To the Editor: bargaining or arbitration get anywhere school and the "dust settles," this An open letter to Dr. Piwko and Dr. near their demanded 20 percent in- whole strile will be forgotten by them. Barr: But, they won't forget words spoken in As the school strike drags into its strike, however, did not present an ac-If Novi has the "ability to pay," it is haste or anger against our teachers. because the citizens chose to continue How could the board be so insensitive my disappointment in your leadership. did much to help "rumors fly." Several

Let us disperse the smoke screen clouding the teacher strike and discuss the real issue - money. First of all, starting salaries for ceeds the demand, then starting resume negotiations and put the did it inform the reader all teachers salaries will tend to be low.

 Teachers' salaries, on an ongoing basis, are supported artificially at The taxpayers and parents lose twice higher levels than would be dictated by To the Editor: pens because of tenure and wage in-

11 years of service receive an annual intheir bargaining. crease of six percent and teachers over three and nine percent — these wage in- negotiators are totally out of touch with ters whatsoever with an opposite point that choose to strike lose income for creases are over and above wage in- the reality that exists in Michigan today of view. The News made no attempt to

> • The school board has offered 51/2 percent increase for each of the next two years. At the end of a two-year period, this equates to a wage increase 11 years of service.

 Teachers were asking for a 4.5 percent increase each semester for the first year and five percent increase each semester for the second year. After a two-year period this equates to a wage increase of 32.5 percent for higher each year, until times get better Please note that teachers are now reyear demands left to the imagination.

What parents can do

plead with them to return to the

the bargaining process as well as once What teachers can do:

1. Accept the wage increases being offered by the school board. An increase of 24.3 percent over a two-year period is

3. Or, you can continue your strike those concerned. Instead, as I left the and the bitterness that exists on both

building, I was handed a paper stating sides. At the end, there will be no winners, only losers — our children, teachers and parents. ment on it was that it was handed out by The high quality of education that ex-

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The demand is astounding and ar- a child - presumably a Novi student. I ists in Novi is contributed both to the asked Novi residents to continue to rogant if not downright outrageous. The deeply resent using our children to supteachers and the support provided by hibit the rational attitude that they issue here is not whether or not the port a position. I believe Novi teachers. the community via millage increases. have so far displayed. You pointed out school district "can afford" to pay the residents and parents have all con- The present teachers' strike is the cooperative spirit in the school demand, but whether such accession is ducted themselves in a respectable threatening continuing community supmanner throughout this stressful port for our schools. This strike must be You also stated that, "Rumors settled now before further damage oc- fly People take sides without

Larry Cupp the media, reporters are fed enough in-

over a week. This is not a case of in- arguing over .5 percent over a one-year

ability to come to an agreement — it is period. In fact, the school board did of-

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formation to answer some of the ques

tions which float through a school

Last week's coverage of the school

fer 5.5 percent per year compounded

one-year contract. And with all the

with less than 11 years seniority (57 per-

Much attention was paid to the issue

There were three letters to the editor

teachers and education in general in

article that appeared on Page 8-A of the

the editor in support of the board's posi-

tion were received prior to publication

increase per year.

district when teachers go on strike."

third week, I feel the need to express curate presentation of the issues and reached. As I write this, you have refus- The reader would think that the Cheryl A. Bass ed to meet with the teachers' union for school board and teachers' union were

> You are slapping the teachers' hands for a two-year contract. The teachers for striking. You are showing them who originally asking for a 14 percent inis boss. By using stall tactics, you are crease had made a proposal for a 4.5 impressed — you have played God. Now stop your childish ego games, figures The News did present, nowhere children back in the classroom. Darlene Grabowski cent) receive an automatic six percent

> God forbid that we should lose a great of academic freedom, a most important many of our teachers who excel in their issue. That issue, however, was settled chosen profession because of the on September 5, one and one-half days radical few whom they selected to do before the Novi News went to press.

> It has become quite obvious that Zan supporting the teachers that were in Alley (Uni-serv director) and the NEA favor of binding fact-finding, but no let and the mood of Novi's taxpayers. point out what binding fact-finding is This is understandable since they are and the fact that it has never been used surrounded daily only by other to settle a school district strike in teachers, securely protected by the Michigan. tenure laws, and more concerned with I fully agree that this school strike is the size of the increase in their a sensitive and potentially volatile

> paychecks from year to year than with issue. I agree with the many positive worry over whether their job will even comments about the quality of the Teachers, wake up and speak out at Novi. And I agree with your plea for your meetings. Search out facts and continued community decorum. public opinion for yourself, instead of But I am making a plea for improved blindly swallowing the sifted informa- coverage of the issues by The Novi tion your union is feeding you. Ask News, more accurate presentation of yourself if you can "get by" for two the facts and improved coverage of all years with an income 111/2 percent sides of the issue.

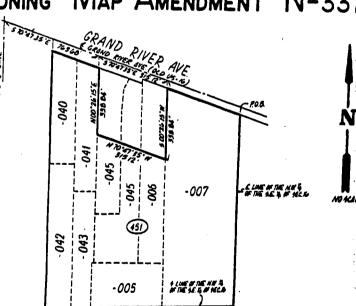
> Then, summon your courage to look EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret that the your union leaders in the eye and say, figures reported last week were incor-"1982 is not the time. Novi is not the rect. Information regarding incremenplace. I am a teacher and I'm going tal raises, however, was included in an back where I belong."

> Colleen Clary September 8 edition. Also, no letters to To the Editor:

In last week's editorial you wisely or they would have been printed. CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, October 6, 1982, at the Novi Public Library,

PROPOSED
ORDINANCE Nº 18.337 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº337



To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16... T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more par-

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16). and the east line of the northwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 165 thence Southerly along said east line to its intersection with the south line. of the northwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 16; thence Westerly along said south line 811.96 ft.; thence Northerly parallel with the northsouth 1/4 line of Section 16 to its intersection with the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16); thence Southeasterly along said centerline to the

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), said point being located S70°47'35" E 763.68 ft. from the intersection of the content of the conten centerline of Grand River Ave. (Old US-16), with the north-south 1/4 line of, Section 16; thence S70°47'35''E 315.12 ft. along said centerline; thence S00°26'15''W 338.84 ft.; thence N70°47'35''W 315.12 ft.; thence N00°26''15''E 338.84 ft. to the point of beginning. ALSO EXCEPTING:

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Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oc All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

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CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Lee J. Mamola, Secretary Patrica A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

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against firing the teachers, saying he starting school. think the school board has behaved in employees were stunned at the board's process. I've felt good about the process

ing for the dismissal of striking school

finding to work its course. In about a Uni-Serve director for the Novi Education of dealing with any of the proweek's time my opinion might have tion Association said Tuesday morning. cess. They haven't bargained and they been different. My sense of urgency When asked what will transpire if the didn't enter into fact-finding with the Barr noted the board proposed factwas different than other board contract is not settled by Thursday, seriousness others going into the same finding early last week, but their pro-Henderson noted that although he did when Thursday gets here. Right now William Barr, chief negotiator for the petition for fact-finding Friday he did not vote in favor of the resolution call- we're trying to get a contract."

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Alley said: "We'll cross that bridge process have."

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employees he supports the board's posiboard is using delaying tactics. She "There was never any intention of maktion as a reasonable alternative for charged the board's team was not ing presentations Monday," Barr said. not to agree with fact-finding," Barr called for an accepted method of resolvthought the action was premature. "I Teachers and other striking fact-finding session."

"We're absolutely amazed, ly needed 24 hours to prepare for a prowill accept the fact-finder's report, she between the filing of a petition for factwe've been following - negotiation, frustrated and angry that while the cess that they called for last Tuesday said. mediation and fact-finding. It's proceeded in a timely fashion. But I was ceeded in a timely fashion. But I was ticipating in fact-finding they would ticipating in fact-finding they would and we've been working on since then,"

Alley said. "I have no idea why they're tion time because he had not expected to time beca willing to wait a little longer for factmove to take this action," Zan Alley,

move to take this action," Zan Alley,

fact-finding to proceed as quickly as it

Alley also renewed allegations the was a pre-hearing to identify the issues. to it, Barr said.

prepared to go into round-the-clock be in fact-finding." "They said they would try to be ready fact-finding to settle the contract. The by Tuesday at 1 p.m., but said they real-association maintains the position it

posal was rejected. When he filed a school board, noted Monday's session not expect the association would agree

finding and the fact-finding hearing. He went on to say he informed the entire bargaining process."

prepared when it appeared at Monday's Alley went on to say the association is said. "We really didn't think we would ing an impasse in bargaining, and before it even begins they start to fire He said "under normal circumstances there is a period of time" the teachers. They seem more concerned with that than bargaining a contract. To take that action when they're in the middle of fact-finding is not to be believed and it makes a mockery of the

> possible effort" to be prepared to respond to testimony to be given Tuesday repeated claims the board has stalled by the association. "But I didn't know negotiations, saying the association did whether I would be able to respond and not respond after Barr contacted Alley I didn't want to tell anyone that I offering to meet over the past weekend.

Alley said: "There have been 10 days posal to us thoughout this perod of

Teachers were asked to return

association proposed 3.5 percent for the Thursday, September 9.

membership meeting to continue their of the board's proposal for non-binding Employees defended their job action to Monday. They specified if teachers board members adopted a resolution a fact-finders report will be accepted as the afternoon a success, saying a good extended until a settlement was reachaddressing a proposal for binding fact- a settlement we do not believe a fair cross section of the community turned ed. Teachers also were offered in-

parties the responsibility to make those ficial salary and fringe benefits pro- also tried to explain our position."

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return to work. They stayed off the job. filed a petition with the Michigan (1)

• Tuesday, September 7. School "Without the board's assurance that Association representatives deemed process the 1981-82 contract would be

to receive an update on the status of the

members of the board of education." they went into advisory fact-finding. If them to enter binding fact-finding. Richard Strichartz is appointed and Therefore they would not agree to be the board would agree to binding fact. Home telephone numbers of school both sides agreed to meet Monday at 6

cepted employees could return to work Without a contract the bargaining • Friday, September 10. William years of a two-year contract. The the next day and school could begin team did not recommend employees Barr, chief spokesperson for the board,

first semester and an additional 3.5 per • Wednesday, September 8. The • Thursday, September 7. An in- Employement Relations Commission to cent in the second semester of a one- association responded by telegram that formational meeting to explain the start the fact-finding process. Employees voted in a general associations could not accept the terms Holy Family Catholic Church. offer for employees to return to work

the bargaining teams for the three association's position was conducted at The school board again extended its

finding made by the association. While and equitable contract can be reach- out and some minds were changed. crements and all tentative agreements all other terms of the association's pro- ed," the telegram stated. "We remain "A lot of people told us they want this which had been reached by 6:23 a.m. 1 posal were accepted, the board rejected ready to negotiate anytime, anyplace." thing resolved," John Rennels said. Saturday, September 4. binding fact-finding and proposed ad- Association chief negotiator Zan "Some wanted to know what was hap- • Saturday, September 11-Sunday, Alley explained the association had pening. Some were real frustrated, September 12. The association agreed The resolution said the board "is of seen "no flexibility in the board's posi- others told us they don't believe we to enter fact-finding. Sunday evening the opinion it cannot delegate to third tion regarding their unofficial and of-should be on strike. We listened, but we the school board met in closed session

decisions that the electors of this com- posal since mid-August and there is no Residents were encouraged to con- labor dispute. munity have placed in the hands of the reason to believe they would move if tact school board members and urge • Monday, September 13. Fact-finder finding we would be back in the trustees were available at the informa- p.m.

Fact-finding gets underway

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asks the parties to identify outstanding issues. "In the pre-hearing, ground rules are established. procedural matters are worked out, future hearing dates are set and issues are identified." Amar said. "An explaination of evidence, witnesses and representatives who will speak also is presented." Each issue is presented in a formal hearing. Both Lingerie 5, sides present and defend their bargaining positions.

"They tell why their position is proper and is the one a fact-finder should accept," Amar said. After studying testimony and relevant information, the fact-finder issues a report with a recom-

"The recommendations usually read something like 'I feel the employer's position most practically reflects a competitive salary structure. Or the employee's proposal deals with all the issues and should be adopted.' Amar said fact-finders can offer a compromise

position, but it is uncommon for them to do so. He said the recommendation depends upon the evidence presented and the fact-finder's knowledge of the matter The Novi Education Association has pressed for binding fact-finding since talks collapsed. They

have agreed to be bound by the fact-finder's report, but school officials will not make that commitment "We do not by law have binding fact-finding," Amar said. "But if both parties want to enter into an agreement stipulating the fact-finder's report will be binding it can be done. It could be subject to enforcement in circuit court." Amar noted binding fact-finding is infrequently

GREEN SHEET

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Boutique owner gambled in April on fall fashions

Wednesday, September 15, 1982

Switzerland 20 years ago when her

family owned a hotel in the Harz Moun-

"I grew up in the (fashion) business,"

Smith recalled, "my mother was a

"When we both go 'Ohhhh,' then we

know it (that fashion) will fly out the

front door," Smith related as the two

"We sold a lot of blazers last winter -

The new look in jackets - slightly

Inge Zayti

Marquis owner

wear the big puffs — they look like a

Noting that today's economy has

made people "value conscious," the

buying team focused on collections of

ly. After selecting a fawn flannel skirt,

One of their favorite representatives

was Sandy Zoft from Cottage Tailor.

Inge Zayti was ordering cumulative-

conferred on skirts, pants and jackets.

ting most stripes.

Section

By JEAN DAY

It's a long way from April to tains in Germany and she was a stu-September, but doing business in the dent fashion world requires a special ability She opened her boutique shops in Norto look ahead four or five months - to thville nine-and-a-half years ago, and predict what women will wear in the Joan Smith came to assist shortly after. fall when spring outfits have just been

For Inge Zayti, owner of the Marquis buyer-manager until she was 80." That Boutique at 133 East Main in Northville, was in Lafayette, Indiana, where Smith and buyer Joan Smith speculating on attended design school at Purdue whether burgundy and pink will be a University. winning combination this fall and

women left Northville bound for the Detroit Fashion Buyers fall show at the we'll get skirts to match with them for Sheraton Southfield Inn. Obviously exthis year," Zayti said at the market, gocited, they were anticipating reunions ing on to choose soft plaids while rejecwith favorite representatives. Veterans of many such buying

sprees, they checked the list of fashion shorter with soft puff sleeves - now is firm representatives in the lobby, in the Marquis. Inge Zayti remarked deciding on the five or six whose lines they wanted to see. Inge Zayti explained they view lines that will sell in her shop — although she admitted she was tempted when she inspected some of the fine designer dresses, suits and She indicated she is aware that \$500

sweaters are not what her customers are seeking — although they do appreciate the quality ones she does For the next nine hours the two went on a buying spree for the blouses, skirts, pants and dresses that now are

featured in the two shops that form the Marquis Boutique and flank the Mar-Theatre on Northville's The market was well attended by store owners and managers who tried to check with favorite manufacturers' representatives early to make appoint-

ments for later in the day. The hotel rooms had become Northville's market is salesrooms with representatives of fashion lines filling portable racks with

Usually, the "rep" displayed an entire line for an individual buyer, showing coordination of colors and styles in skirts, jackets and blouses. Then he would go back to the beginning, asking if the buyer wished to order item by

"A mistake can wipe out a small business," blonde Inge Zayti observed as the two paused before ordering the velvet blazers and skirts in the John that she is glad she stayed away from Meyer line. "I do not like all prints." the extremes. "Not everybody can she told Hal Berman, the firm's

"You're entitled." he responded easiy, continuing to show his coordinated line of jackets, skirts and pants. "Is lined?" questioned Europeanborn Zayti as the pants were shown. Be-

ing assured they were, she ordered. Last week she confided that her pant choices at the market, including new she ordered a teal blouse from another heather tweeds and flannels, already representative "that will look good with

"I ordered another 140 pair," she said, "because I sold 18 pair the first two weeks in August in hot weather.

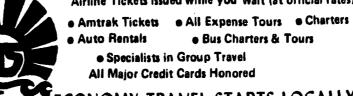
"With our climate the woolen, lined They are beautifully tailored; the fit winter slacks are right, and women buy and details are what makes them count. them to wear walking and for when Hidden zippers are really hidden," the they go north. Northville's (market) is different from Detroit's. Women in the city go from heated cars to heated skirts, she will always come back,"

Zayti emphasized, pointing out, "They As she commented, Zayti indicated don't sell on the rack but when they're she was ordering for a clientele she tried on."

"Don't underestimate beige," the Half-German and half-Swiss, Inge saleman told them as they looked also Zayti remembers chauffering the at the olive and burgundy colors recomfashion genius Coco Channel in mended for fall and winter.

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Joan Smith displays paisley velvet jacket and matching skirt ordered in April for fall-winter wearing

with grosgrain band. Also approved by reported. Zayti and Smith was a reversable cor- Other trends: the 30-inch skirt to trademark of the Marquis. duroy skirt with tiny print that was wear with boots, party pants, blouses "We don't buy a lot of them, but they them.

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good for Indian summer," the women camel, burgundy and olive.

quilted jacket. A challis blouse teamed slacks, observing they would team ruffle at the hemline. "with one really smart sweater."

with pleating or ruffle detail - and are the elegant kind of dress for a wed- Inge Zayti since has supplemented

agreed. With the Mr. Hank label, it's Those colors also were called wheat, dusty blue and pink were viewed. berry and olive by some manufac- Then there was a "fantastic" dress in The clothes that will arrive as the fresh fall look as it was shown in a Inge Zayti ordered black flannel outlining a bib bodice and a matching Christmas already have been ordered.

"It's a French country look," he con"Little vests and little jackets are One of the buyers' final stops was the Slomovitz said "float." As he showed tinued as he showed a soft challis skirt strong," the John Meyer representative showroom of Eric Slomovitz whose the nude, sea spray and moonstone-Miss Elliette dresses could be called a hued gowns, he was convincing as he

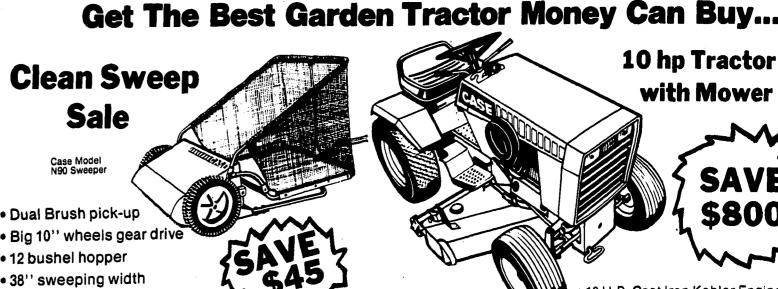
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"That's the kind of outfit that will be black as a major color along with the ding or a special evening," Smith summed up as crystal-pleated chiffons in blouses - and has gone to market

cranberry chiffon with tiny ruffle winter cruise collection after These were the dresses that business.

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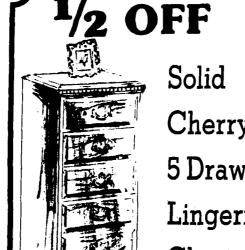
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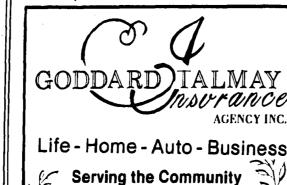


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one effects and textured

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lifestyles - from casual

to more format, the fur

department consultant

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selecting a fur, including

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sure proper proportion),

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there's a right fur for the current fashions in the terminology and

every woman, says Dan Sears collection for 1982. technology of the

Meehan, Sears national Customers can see the business during Meehan's

latest fur fashions, try visit.

Business Briefs

THE TRAVEL AGENCY OF WALLED LAKE opened for business recently with offices at 936 North Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. The agency is owned by Paul and Joyce Dunger and Charles and Kitty Dunger. It is managed by Richard Conn of Milford. Kitty Dunger and Conn have worked together in the travel industry for some time. Business hours for the agency are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Among the agency's offerings will be a monthly travel show at the Walled Lake

CHRISTOPHER J. STEARNS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns of Jamestown Circle in Northville, has been promoted to loan control officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He, his wife and two children reside in Brighton

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law. He joined Manufacturers Bank as a credit analyst in 1979.





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He continues to have responsibility for the administration and technical handling of all workers' compensation claims for Michigan Mutual and its affiliate, Associated General Insurance. His expertise in workers' compensation dates back to 1950 when he joined Michigan Mutual as a claims adjuster and trial attorney. In 1956 Brakora became branch claims manager of the Saginaw office and was then promoted to the Detroit claims office as a supervisor of workers' compensation claims in 1961. He was appointed assistant vice president in

An Ionia, Michigan, native, he attended Aquinas College in Grand Rapids from 1941 to 1943. He served as a torpedo plane pilot in the U.S. Naval Air Corps during World War II. After th war, Brakora received his LLB from the University of Detroit. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar of Michigan and the Workers' Compensation Section of the State Bar. He and his wife Kathryn Jean reside on Glenhaven.

Headquartered in Detroit, Michigan Mutual and its affiliated companies have regional offices in St. Petersburg, Florida; St. Louis, Missouri; Indianapolis, Indiana; New York; Detroit and Grand Rapids. The company also operates 45 branch offices.

LILI MARLENE DONALDSON of Northville has been named director of public information for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, Incorporated. Formerly assistant director of the Association for Retarded Citizens-Detroit, Ms. Donaldson will be responsible for promoting kidney donations and educating the public on the services and programs of the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is a United Way agency concerned with the prevention and treatment of kidney disease. The agency, with its 19 local chapters, conducts programs of public education, patient services and research. Ms. Donaldson may be contacted for information on the foundation and its services by calling toll-free 1-800-482-1455.



TRUDY JOHNSON of McMartin Jewelers, Milford, and her husband Gary recently attended the Independent Jewelers Organization's International Seminar and Buying Show in Cincinnati.

While at the convention, the Johnsons met Cincinnati Reds player Johnny Bench (center), who was acting as the sports director for the

Trudy Johnson took advantage of Bench's sports program and carded the low net score in the IJO Open which was held at the Jack Nicklaus Sport Center in Cincinnati.

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general manager of Thermofil-California, according to Ronald ...

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purchasing agent, plant manager, manager of Michigan operations

and vice president of manufacturing before being appointed to his new

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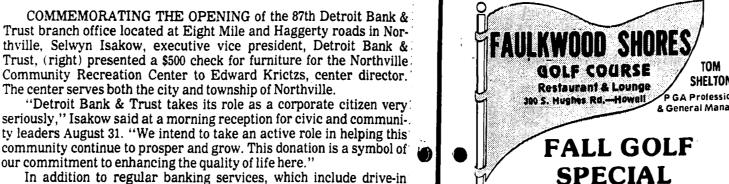
Fortuna Inn featuring Chinese and American foods opened September 4 at 22281 Pontiac Trail, in South Lyon's Brookdale Square shopping center. Owners are Jan Chain-Hsing Yee and her husband, Hayton Yiu-Pang Yee. This is the Yees' first restaurant although Mrs. Yee has been affiliated with her family in two Chinese restaurants on the east side of Detroit. The new restaurant will offer combination plate lunches and Cantonese dinners and will employ about 10 people. Pictured with the Yees are Jerry Mak and Bing Cham Mui who are displaying salted shrimp and almond boneless chicken.

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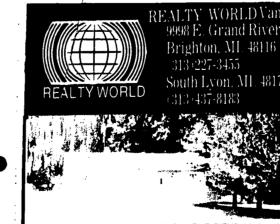
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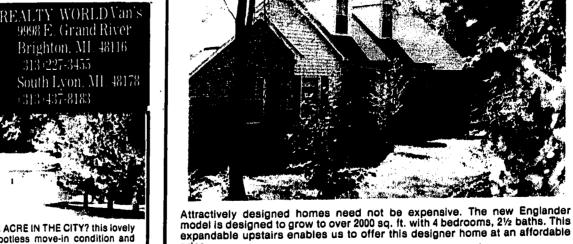
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PINCKNEY Village barn sale. Emergency Operation Center September 26, from 9:00 am to gregational Church, Furniture toys, lots of miscellaneous. lovi Road, south of Grand River. Donations appreciated, 279 from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm. ORTHVILLE garage sale, Hundreds of items donated by for Christian Day Clothing, infants to size 2 Thursday and Friday months, ladies medium and extra large mens. Household bed, table and chairs, fur-

niture, small appliances, hardmiscellaneous childrens items, many large items, 42272 SOUTH Lyon area. Eight Mile, on 6 Mile, north on Winchester. Thursday, 9 a.m to September 18, 19, 9 a.m. 10858 Rushton Road. Movie camera, air

miscellaneous 9 to 4 SOUTH Lyon, Brighton area. NORTHVILLE. Patio sale. 473

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Fieldcrest. Furniture, air conhousehold items. niture, tools and SOUTH Lyon, 3 family garage ale, Thursday and Friday, 9 to family. Good quality clothing, 4, 28383 Martindale Road, 9 am to 7 pm. Infant, adult clothing, furniture, depression glass, miscellaneous 2 miles east US-23, off M-59 and Melody, 11488 Broadview.

HARTLAND Baby clother

nousewares, miscellaneous at good prices. 16488 Winchester, south of 6 Mile, east of Bradner. September 18, 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOVI garage sale. Ladies day, Friday and Saturday butcher block top used 3 NOVI garage sale. Ladies day, Friday and Saturday, ga.m. to 5 p.m. 9700 Tower size large. Salesmans Road:

SOUTH Lyon. 3 family garage sale. Dressers, tent, miscellaneous, Friday, Saturage 3683.

after 6 p.m.

DAVENPORT, floral print, good condition, \$125. (313)227- NOVI. Frigidare combination NOVI. Frigidare combination of the sale housewares samples. Much bric-a-brac. September 16, 17. 9 to 4. 23890 Meadowbrook. NORTHVILLE neighborhood miscellaneous. Friday, Saturgarage sale. Large variety: September 16, 17, 9 to 5, 39954

9. DOUBLE bed, double dresser, mirror, light wood. Call after 6 p.m. (313)878-3283.

NOVI. Frigidare combinaton washer and dryer, \$250. Blue velvet love seat \$90. Round dining table plus leaf, \$150. 4 dining chairs \$30.each Occord day, September 17, 18, 9 to 6, 335 Gibson. 18, 19. Sporting goods, guns, clothes, etc. 10361 Rushton console Television, mint consoler Television, service Television, mint consoler Television Television Television Television Televis dolph at North Wing Street. Toys, furniture, all types household and garage items.
NORTHVILLE. First Northville sewing machine and many ex-tras. 9425 Firwood off Silver SOUTH Lyon, 125 Warren off mica table, 4 blue chairs, also OFFICE desk and chair, Ten Mile. Thursday thru Saturplants, furniture, antiques, car, you name it!! Off Eight Mile, east of Beck. September day, 16th thru 18th. SOUTH Lyon, 55801 Grand River. Unusual. Many gift itmes, antiques, wallets, NOVI. Decorator items,

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Subdivision.

NORTHVILLE yard sale. Friday, September 17; 10 a.m., 316 S. Wing.

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NORTHVILLE (S. 2012) tioner. Need repair. Make of-fer. (313)227-9465. ELECTRIC range, 30 inch. Whiripool. Good condition. \$85. (313)632-6047. ESTATE Sale. Monday and bike, baby items, etc.

SOUTH Lyon yard sale. Oak wardrobe, parking meters, antiques, misc. 702 E. Lake, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
SOUTH Lyon yard sale. Saturglassware - cut, pressed, china, baskets. Fine furniture, day September 19, 9 to 4 p.m.
586 Covington. Tires, household, knives, tools, auto household, knives, tools, auto parts, lots of miscellaneous.

SOUTH Lyon. Neighborhood garage sale. September 15 - 17th 10-4 p.m. 323 Stanford.

The Neighborhood garage sale september 15 - 17th 10-4 p.m. 323 Stanford. garage sale. September 15 17th 10 - 4 p.m. 323 Stanford. SOUTH Lyon garage sale, 305
Washington. Thursday thru
Sunday 10 to 5 p.m. Washington. Thursday thru Sunday, 10 to 5 p.m. WALLED Lake. 50 years of ac-

Seven Mile near Ridge.

NORTHVILLE. Huge yard and garage sale. South of 8 Mile, 9884 and 9241 Currie Road. NORTHVILLE. 4 family garage/moving sale. Sofa, hide-a-bed, sewing machine, Sunday, 10 to 5 p.m.

WALLED Lake. 50 years of accumulation. Old - used - new items. September 17, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm, 50fa, \$200. Oak ice box, \$250.

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MILFORD garage sale.
September 16, 17. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1820 Garden Rd. at the 5 p.m. 1820 Garden Rd. at the 7 p.m. to 5 p.m. 318 S.

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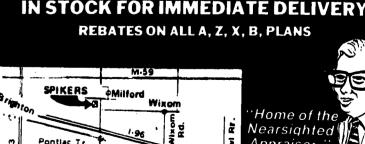
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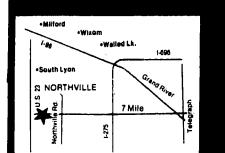
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Backs and ends may grab most of the headlines, but football coaches know most games are won by the fearn that controls the line of scrimmage.

powered their counterparts from Milford in rolling to a 34-10 victory.

to pace Central's 303-yard ground attack.

outside game and were hard to stop on defense."

upfield on a long drive. He then added the conversion.

Viking 15. Mitchell then booted a 33-yard field goal.

And that was the case Friday as the Walled Lake Central linemen over-

The Vikings were simply toobig and strong for the Redskins as they rolled

up 446 years of total offense; Senlor halfback Tom Kaufman led the way for the Vikings by scoring three touchdowns and four extra points. He picked up 87 yards in Just eight carries

full they controlled the line of scrimmage against us. We couldn't run up the middle," commented Milford coach Cole Rowekamp. "They shut down our a

Especially in the first half. The Vikings took a 28-0 lead in the second

quarter before Milford could crack paydirt. Kaufman got things started with

A 50-yard touchdown run by Kaufman in the second quarter was called

back because of a penalty, but the senior speedster dashed 51 yards later in

the same drive for his second score. Kaufman rampled five yards for his third touchdown after Central moved

The next touchdown came easier; Quarterback Tom Menard, who was six

of eight for the night; found Dave Lobert open on a deep pattern, and the Central wide receiver outjumped the Milford defender for the ball and a 47-yard

The Redskins finally broke through shortly before halftime. They moved 62-yards in six plays, with Paul Gmelin's 30-yard run the big play in the drive. Fullback Dan Mitchell covered the final three yards, then kicked the

Milford moved right down the field after the break, but were stopped at the

Despite halftime adjustments, the Vikings still overpowered the Redskins up front, and moved for their final touchdown midway in the quarter.

Menard did the honors on a six-yard run. A pass for the conversion was in-

Central coach John Van Sicklen was quite happy with the way things work-

ed out for his squad in the season opener. Central has quite a bit of veterantalent, but he still had questions about how they would perform in competi-

"We made a few mistakes, but we stuck to the game plan and things worked out well for us;" Van Sicklen commented. If was really happy with the line work. We have a pretty good sized from line-/That wears smaller kids.

down on a hot night."

As for Milford, Rowekamp was encouraged by the fact his young club held the Vikings to six points in the second half.

"We did a lot of learning in the first half. In the second half we came."

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"We did a lot of learning in the first hair. In the second half we came back," he stated. "It was quite an accomplishment to be that close in the second half against kids that big."

"I thought we executed pretty well;" said Van Sicklen. "Our overall team output was good: I'm pretty pleased with our first game."

Central is back in action Friday at North Farmington at 7:30 p.m. That game, Van Sicklen said, should tell the Vikings where they stand in comparison to teams in the Westerni attes Centerance.

a one-yard plunge in the first quarter after the Vikings recovered a fumble

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Novi golfers start fast

Nestern five wins a pair

Warrior runners 'growing up

Bombs away

Deline's aerial attack leads Novi past Chelsea



Eric Deline eludes a Chelsea rusher

Forget "Air Cornell." The new game Ford's first interception set up the in town is "Air Osborne."

With Eric Deline at quarterback and dary for a 68-yard touchdown.

Deline hit Williams with a 68-yard with 6:47 left in the game. Another

as the Wildcats opened up a 14-0 lead at out to cap the drive. halftime. Vince Meo scored the third Bunker finished the game with five touchdown on an eight-yard burst in the receptions for 78 yards, while Williams fourth quarter to complete the scoring. caught four passes for 125 yards. Sinda tempts for 217 yards and two da (six for 34 yards) and Meo (three for

touchdowns. The Wilcats also picked up 28 yards). with 317 total vards of offense.

them to six first downs and less than 100 a 23-yard Williams fieldgoal attempt yards of total offense. It was a great sailed wide-left.

In fact, Chelsea completed only four The Wildcats will go looking for their

first Wildcat touchdown. With the ball As promised, Novi has shucked its on the Novi 32, Deline scrambled out of. vaunted wishbone in favor of an aerial the pocket and hit Williams cutting attack. And, after a 21-0 conquest of across the middle. The speedy senior Chelsea in the season-opener Friday, it made an acrobatic catch at midfield looks like the strategy is right on target. and then outraced the Chelsea secon-

speedy squadron of receivers that Sinda set up the second score with a features Dave Williams, Tim Bunker 21-yard run that put the ball on the and Rich Sinda, the Wildcats filled the Bulldog 24. This time Deline looped the air with passes to claim an easy victory ball to Bunker in the right-hand corner over one of the two teams that managed of the end zone for the score.

touchdown strike midway through the Deline-Bunker pass carried 29 yards to first quarter and then looped a 24- the 19, and four plays later Meo burst yarder to Bunker in the second quarter through the middle from eight yards

Novi's ground attack was led by Len

100 yards in 30 rushes to finish the day Although praising the defense. Osborne also had plenty of praise for So what did Wildcat coach John the offense. "We've got a pretty gifted Osborne want to talk about in light of group, but there are still some snags to \hat{x} the aerial fireworks? You guessed it — work out," he commented, noting that 🕻 "The defense was just outstanding," Chelsea 10 without scoring any points: observed the Novi mentor. "We beat a One threat was thwarted with an inpretty good football team 21-0 and held terception, while the other ended when

team effort; the secondary was "The thing that pleased me about the outstanding and our line and offense," Osborne added, "is that we linebackers were very stingey about had more than 300 yards of total offense

Although Chelsea picked off four Novi "It's exciting to be throwing the ball. aerials, the Wildcats responded by in- Deline has a terrific arm and Bunker. tercepting four Bulldog passes. Tim Williams and Sinda are burners who Ford had two interceptions, while can catch the ball. But we still have to Williams and Steve Korte picked up the work on our running game, particularly inside the 10."

of 21 passes, while having four more second victory of the season when the picked off by the alert Novi defenders. play Howell this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Warriors stew over scoreless tie

'It's the first time in 15 years of coaching that

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Chuck Apap wants nothing to do with The veteran Walled Lake Western football coach made that abundantly clear after Brighton refused to go into

overtime last Friday and his Warriors were forced to settle for a 0-0 tie in the "It's the first time in 15 years of coaching that I've lost my temper," reported Apap. "It was a great defensive football game between two super

coach (George Reck) refused to play conference games has a right to decide whether there'll be overtime in case of the MHSAA. But as far as I'm concern-

a tie, so he was within his rights in that ed we won 6-0," said Apap. respect. But the rules also say the deciThe overtime controversy marred sion has to be made before the game what was otherwise an outstanding and both coaches notified. "Nobody told me before the game defensive teams. Western finished the riors for special praise: linebacker Rob that there wasn't going to be overtime game with 119 yards on 49 plays, while Adams (8 solos, 5 assists), Rick Hunter

there wasn't going to be overtime, I "I can't tell you how ferocious the hitcouldn't believe it. And when their ting was out there," observed Apap. coach accused me of showing poor "We played great defense and so did coaching etiquette for not accepting his the Brighton players. Both teams decision, I blew my cool and had to be played their hearts out. It's just un-

"I told him he was a chicken and a lot were denied the right to win or lose of other things. He insulted his team because their coach didn't want to play and his fans, as far as I'm concerned. If overtime." he had any nerve he would resign." Apap, who said he plans an official portunities, both of them set up by Warprotest to the MHSAA, sent his team out rior fumbles - one on their own 16 and

teams, and players on both sides were to the 10-yard line after the game was another on the 18. Western's defense denied the right to win it because their over with instructions to wait until the rose to the challenge, however, and the Brighton defense lined up. When the Bulldog threats ended when a 27-yard Bulldogs failed to show, the Warriors field goal attempt in the second quarter they learned a lot.

Chuck Apap,

Western coach

and a 32-yard attempt in the fourth "The final score was 0-0, according to quarter sailed wide-left. Western attempted a 37-yarder with 30 seconds left in the game, but it also sailed wide-left.

Although praising his entire defendefensive game between two strong sive unit, Apap singled out several War-Brighton had just 61 total yards on 45 (9 solos, 1 assist and 1 interception) and plays. Both teams had just four first "crazy man" Matt King (7 solos, 5 assist and one fumble recovery).

progress. We're going to put 14 men on defense in practice this week to help them get ready for our home opener against Thurston on Friday. They (offensive line) have got to come of age right now, and I have faith and confidence that they will rise to the

strong Northville team last Friday and He also cited several Brighton will carry an 0-1 record into the game.

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players, crediting noseguard Bob Thomas and linebackers John Fenlor and Chuch Smith with outstanding ef-Offensively, Western gained 119 yards on 43 rushes and completed one of six passes for five yards. Paul Imms for the Price of 1 New large dual facilities for Men and Women.

carried the ball 23 times for 55 yards. Apap also expressed optimism about the progress of his all-junior offensive "Our kids had to learn stunts, slants and just about everything imaginable," commented Apap. "The Brighton defense gave them a real lesson on offensive line play, and I think We're Changing To **Work Out Every Day** Aerobic Dance · Reducing and Weight Control · Body Building · Lastest Progressive Resistance Equipment · Showers · Sauna · Private Lockers · Individual Guidance · Professional Staff · We represent the finest exercise programs with the latest equipment facilities at a low budget cost. Visit us and be pleasantly surprised.

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Novi Wildcat golfers getaway to fast start

savoring his Wildcats' strong start this Turrentine each had 46s.

Novi has won three of four dual meet loaded with juniors and seniors, ac-Clarenceville (218) and Brighton (214). Eric Sarlund. "I think we have the potential to Falls says he's not sure how the win," Falls explained. "I think we have Wildcats will fare in the Kensington

Senior Eric Shillito was the top Novi predictions. tain Craig Duncan followed with a 82, how we'll do. while junior Greg Prost had an 85 and "Brighton is probably the team to

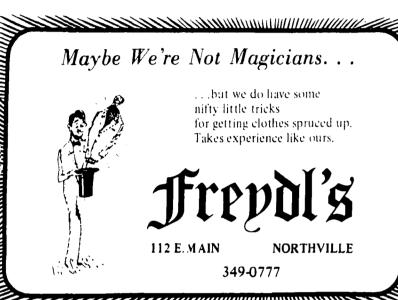
Shillito again took medalist honors good kids," he added. against Northville with a nine-hole total

Tim Falls isn't making any predic- against Clarenceville and Brighton, tions yet about his Novi golf team. In- and Schillito was right behind at 39. stead, the Novi links coach is content in Clancy carded a 44, while Layerty and The '82 edition of the Novi golf team is

matches since late August. The cording to Falls, who also expects some Wildcats trimmed Milan 340-341 August help this season from seniors Steve 27, dropped a 209-212 decision to Nor- Whalen and Jeff Trayler, junior Matt thville September 7, and came back the Davio and freshmen Todd Glaesmer, next day to shoot 212 to beat Livonia Rich Kramer and brothers Rick and

for the 18-hole match. Junior team cap-declared. "It's really hard to predict

beat, and South Lyon has three real Novi will see at least one of those of 39. Senior Eric Layerty carded a 42. squads next week at thier course. The while senior Mark Turrentine and Clan- Wildcats travel to the Plackney Invitational Monday before battling South



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Weary Warrior

It doesn't happen very often, but Walled Lake Western's Paul Imms was held to less than 100 yards rushing by a stalwart Brighton defensive squad in the season-opener Friday. The War-

riors' star running back was limited to just 55 yards on 23 carries as the two teams fought to a 0-0 deadlock. (News photo by Jim

Chapple rebuilds Viking linkers

The Vikings are starting over in a new conference

used to starting over again.

Jerry Chapple is accustomed to success His Walled Lake Central golf teams have been among the top teams in the area over the past four vears. They've been league champs and state meet

But time marches on, and so has the nucleus of those four powerful squads. Only two players return from last year's squad, and one of them has little

his team through a rebuilding year 'We're very young and inexperienced. That's unusual at Walled Lake Central," Chapple remarked. "Central's been a power for four years. I'm not

So Chapple faces the unusual prospect of leading

"I don't expect to make much noise in the conference, but we'll get better," he said. Central got off to a good start in conference play by defeating Livonia Bentley last Wednesday, 216-223. First-round jitters hurt some of the Viking

scores, Chapple commented. "Nerves took over for a while. That's (216) not a good score," he stated. "The course was in good condition and it was a perfect day. But the first few

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holes, it looked like we were playing croquet." Junior Jerry Longboat, a first-year team member, paced the Vikings with a round of 40. as well. The Western Lakes Conference should provide Central's linksters with a challenge, Chapple Junior Chris Lafave carded 42. He is the most experienced returnee. Senior Matt Stakoe shot 42 as well. He saw limited action last year.

Central's other scorers were senior George Matsis with 45, and sophomores Greg Davies and Dan Wood, each of whom shot 46. All three are first-year varsity members. Chapple won't go out on a limb predicting how his team will do this season. He figures it will take a

while before he can tell how successful the Vikings "We're not looking to be super, but by the end of the year, I think we'll be competitive." he said. Central plays all of its home matches at Edgewood Golf Course in Union Lake. The linksmen are home today at 3:30 against Walled Lake

Warriors boast savvy on links

Western. They travel to Farmington Monday.

With absolutely everybody returning from last? year's squad which posted an 8-4 dual meet record, Walled Lake Western golf coach John Fundukian is more than a little optimistic about the prospects of 3

ed the veteran Warrior link coach. "We don't have: any superstars, but we have eight kids who can: play. The big question is whether they can put it together and keep it together. So much of golf is between the ears," he added. "If our juniors catch fire and get real solid, dependable support from the seniors, we could have a real;

The '82 edition of the Warrior golf squad is headed.' by four seniors: Steve Draheim, who averaged 43.1. strokes per nine last year; George Moilanen (44.75. average); Chip Shultz (45.6 average); and Craig. Kimmel (45.75 average).

The two top returning veterans, however, are a pair of juniors — Dean Hughes (41.3 average) and Mike Bulgarelli (42.5 average). Hughes and Bulgarelli were both honorable mention all-county: players last year, while Hughes' 41.3 average was: one of the ten best season averages ever recorded at:

"The top 10 list is headed by Randy Dixon whowas all-state with a 37.6 average back in 1978, so it's pretty select group," observed Fundukian. Rounding out the Warrior squad this year are two sophomores — Paul Bulgarelli (47.8 average last year) and Skip Worden - and two freshmen -

Although just a freshman, Kish already has moved up into the top six on this year's team. He won the Farmington Junior Championship during the summer and is shooting in the mid-80s. "Our strength will be our depth," said Fundukian.

"We have six kids who are capable of taking. medalist honors on any given day. If Hughes and (Mike) Bulgarelli can collect the low numbers and they get good support from our seniors, we'll be in



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Western cage squad opens with victories

Walled Lake Western's talented young basketball team proved a couple of things last week.

 They can win against top-flight competition. 2. They can do it while coming from behind. The Warriors opened the season with a 42-36 victory against Lakeland Tuesday and then made it two-for-two by edging Livonia Stevenson 55-52 in

overtime Thursday. "Neither victory was particularly pretty," commented Roy Artley, coach of the Warrior squad, but the kids proved that they can come from behind to win and that's got to be a major plus." Artley credited his squad's man-to-man pressure

nd a second-half press for the 42-36 triumph over akeland, the fifth-rated team in Oakland County. Lakeland led 22-17 at the half, but Western came n strong in the second half and finally pulled away thotch the victory in the final five minutes. Val Hall, Western's 6-3 sophomore center, led the way with 14 points, while Cathy Artley added 10 more and Fran Cullen contributed six points to the

Western had to work even harder before pulling

Utilizing a trap-press throughout the game, Stevenson led by as much as 11 points before Hall tied the score at 47 with a pair of pressure free throws with 21 seconds left in regulation time. The Warriors then dominated the three-minute

Hall again led the Warrior attack with 14 points, while Cullen was close behind with 13. Artley also praised the contributions of a pair of sophomores: Nancy Leach netted nine points and played strong defense, while 6-0 sophomore center Carol Croll came off the bench to score nine points and gather

The Warriors will attempt to extend their win streak in a pair of road games this week, but it won't be easy. They played Livonia Churchill Tuesday and will meet Plymouth Salem tomorrow (Thurs-

"They're both tough and Salem may be one of the best teams in the state," Artley reported. But, for the time being, the Warriors are sitting on top of a 2-0 record and now would like to prove one more thing - they can win against top-flight com-

•Inconsistent' Viking cagers source of concern

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Ken Butler now knows what the girl with the curl n the middle of her forehead went through. The Walled Lake Central basketball squad resembled that particular female in last week's action. When it was good, it was very very good. But

when it was bad, it was horrid The Viking cagers managed to split a pair of contests that left Butler befuddled. Just a little consistency would have made things a lot easier, he

"I'm not too happy," commented the Viking mentor after Central nearly blew a game at Plymouth Canton last Thursday. The Vikings had to survive a last-second scare to win 47-45, despite nearly blowing the Chiefs out of the gym on several occasions. 'Did you ever see a game go back and forth like that?" he asked. "Do you realize how many times we could have had it won? It shouldn't even have been a ballgame.

Central had leads of 14-4, 22-12 and 39-30 at various points during the contest, but allowed Canton to come back each time

The Chiefs outscored Central, 13-3, in the last four minutes of the second quarter, tying the game at halftime, 25-25. The Vikings jumped out quickly to grab their nine-point third period lead, but before the stanza was over, the gap had been cut to 39-36. It shrunk to one before Central added a little cushion. A 47-42 edge with 51 seconds to play seemed safe, but a Canton bucket followed by a missed Viking shot and a Chief free throw made it a two-point

And when Canton's 5-10 center Missy Aiken tied seconds to play, Central partisans feared an overtime period.

But Shauna Anderson eased those fears. Butler called for a rotation play on the jump, and Anderson was in position to steal Aiken's tap. She drove the length of the floor as time ran out. 'I knew they'd go to their left-handed shooter,' explained Butler. "We went to a deep defensive set,

and everyone rotated right so Anderson could make

'Did you ever see a game go back and forth like that? Do vou realize how many times we could have had it won?' Ken Butler, Viking cage coach

At times the Vikings looked pretty good, Butler said, while at other times they were bad. "Our lack of consistency is evident," Butler stated. "We can be a pretty good team. I don't understand what the problem is.

Anderson was the most consistent Viking player, Butler felt. She played a good defensive game, while Patti Fitzgerald garnered 12 points in about 15 minutes of action. She fouled out early in the third

quarter. Caryn Lamb tossed in 10 for Central. Inconsistency hurt the Vikings in a 57-50 loss to Brighton last Tuesday. Big Brighton spurts at the end of the first and second quarters kept the Bulldogs from losing contact early. Central led 14-6 with 1:20 left in the first period

By the end of the stanza, the Bulldogs were on top, 17-14. The Vikings bounced back to grab a 26-17 lead with three minutes left before the half. But Brighton reeled off 12 straight points and led 29-26 at Brighton overcame a three-point Central margin

in the final period as well to claim the victory. "The whole story is that Brighton outplayed us. We missed easy shots. Brighton played exceptionalwell. They worked hard and deserved to win,"

Fitzgerald, Central's 5-11 junior center, sat out all but four minutes of the game due to foul trouble, yet still scored eight points. Sherry Strohs was the top Viking scorer with 17. Anderson had nine and Frye

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Wildcat cagers manage split

Novi's basketball squad split a pair of games against non-league competition last week, but the failure to come away with two victories didn't faze coach Bill Ayotte who regards the first three games of the season as mere scrimmages At this point in the season, the Novi mentor is more interested in looking at different combinations before action begins in the Kensington Valley Con-

Novi rebounded from a season-opening 51-43 loss to Farmington Harrison last Tuesday to soundly

defeat Oak Park 48-29 Thursday "We're still juggling our line-up," Ayotte noted. "We still have some things to work on. Our rebounding is not consistent, but the thing that bothers me most is that we're not getting enough scoring

from other people. Senior guard Jane Jordan and Sue Rasinske carried the scoring load last week, but Ayotte would like to see more production from the rest of his

"We can't rely on Jordan and Rasinske for 80 percent of our scoring," said Ayotte, adding that the team has not yet found its rhythm or tempo. In the 48-29 romp over Oak Park, the Wildcats broke open a close contest in the second half, due mostly to the play of Rasinske.

(Rasinske) dominated the boards and scoring in the third quarter," Ayotte said. The Wildcats held a slim 25-23 lead at the half, but Rasinske took over and pumped in eight points in the third quarter to extent Novi's lead to 39-27. "We played more aggressive defense," said Ayotte of the second-half turnaround. "We started

Jordan paced the Wildcats with 21 points, while Rasinske finished with 15. Missy Halton added six. while Sherry Lawton had four and Kathy Sroka add:

rockin-n-rollin and they (Oak Park) just fizzled

Harrison, behind Alice Short and Sue Ferguson. outfinessed Novi for a 51-43 triumph in the season opener for both squads.

"(Harrison) had some strong power forwards: that we couldn't handle," Ayotte said. Harrison led throughout the game with the Wildcats making periodic runs at the Hawks to-

close various leads to six points, but never get any "We weren't aggressive that game," Ayotte observed. "They controlled the boards and controll-

ed the tempo of the game.' The Wildcat rebounding was hampered by the

absence of Peggy Wilson, who Ayotte believes is out for the season with a severe back injury. "She is one of our best defensive players and one of the most physical players," he said. "It's going to

hurt (not having her).' Jordan was the top scorer against Harrison with 16 points, while Rasinske added 15. Sroka pumped in six, while Lawton had four and Barb Ede tossed in

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Warrior netters rally to dump Milford team

but had to suffer through one of them Lakeland, however, as Western posted last week as his Walled Lake Western a 5-2 victory. The two teams split the netters were edged 4-3 by Livonia singles matches as Lisa Roselle won 2-Stevenson in the season-opener last 6, 6-2, 6-1 at second singles and Lori Kif-

their record at 1-1, however, by stroking out a 5-2 victory over Lakeland on

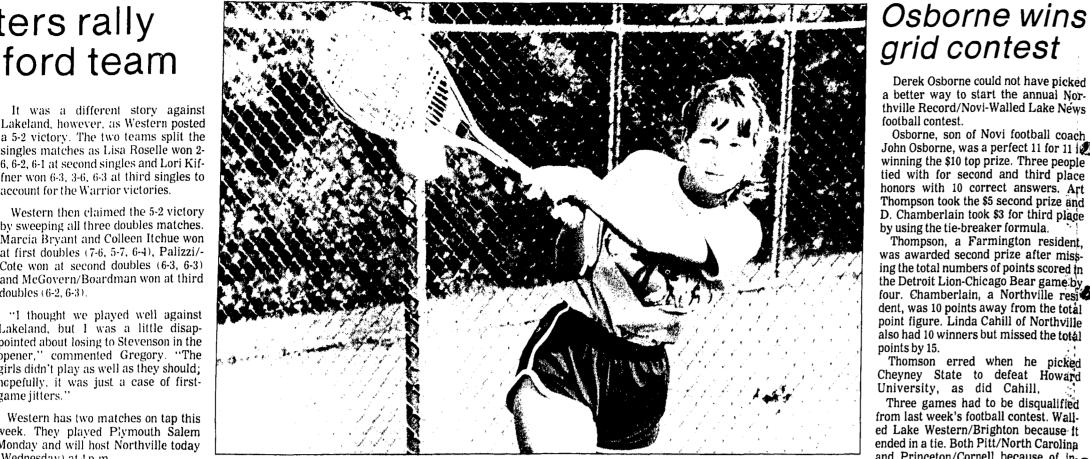
"Those 'four-threes' are the bane of all tennis coaches because you always wonder if you could have won just one more match and turned it around," observed the veteran Western net coach. "When you get beat 7-0, you know you deserve to have been beaten. Lakeland, but 1 was a little disap-But those four-threes are hard to take.' at fourth singles. The other two Warrior game jitters.' victories came in doubles play. Terri Palizzi and Elaine Cote won 6-0, 6-2 at second doubles, while Lori McGovern week. They played Plymouth Salem

Noah Gregory hates "four-threes," It was a different story against fner won 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 at third singles to The Warriors came back to square account for the Warrior victories.

> Western then claimed the 5-2 victory by sweeping all three doubles matches. Marcia Bryant and Colleen Itchue won at first doubles (7-6, 5-7, 6-4), Palizzi/-Cote won at second doubles (6-3, 6-3) and McGovern/Boardman won at third doubles (6-2, 6-3).

pointed about losing to Stevenson in the Jen Sorrentino claimed the Warriors' opener," commented Gregory. "The lone singles victory against Stevenson girls didn't play as well as they should; as she stroked out a 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 decision hopefully, it was just a case of first-

Western has two matches on tap this and Kari Boardman won 6-4, 6-2 at third Monday and will host Northville today (Wednesday) at 4 p.m.



Marcia Bryant (above) forms half of Western's first doubles team

Mein had a 4:40 mile to his credit on the track team

The third key member of the 1982 Warrior cross-

country team is Rich Peck, a junior who turned in a

Chura, Mein and Peck all have good shots at earn-

ing all-conference honors this year, according to

After the top three, Kenney is unsure as to who his

fourth and fifth runners will be, but he isn't terribly

concerned because Chura, Mein and Peck are

followed by seven runners who Kenney believes will

Tony Dodge, currently recovering from an ankle

injury, may be the fourth man. But the position also

could be filled from a group that includes Tom

Julien, Don Mazur, John Blake, Brian Rilett, Steve

Creech, only a sophomore, turned in a 10:40 two-

mile for the Warrior track team last spring as a

freshman, while Wagner, a junior, was the W-6

The Warriors demonstrated their potential Satur-

day by finishing third in the 25-team West Bloom-

champion in both the long jump and 800 meters.

take turns filling the fourth and fifth slots.

Creech and Mark Wagner.

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Osborne, son of Novi football coach

tied with for second and third place

honors with 10 correct answers. Art

Thompson took the \$5 second prize and

D. Chamberlain took \$3 for third place

Thompson, a Farmington resident

was awarded second prize after miss-

ing the total numbers of points scored in

four. Chamberlain, a Northville resident

dent, was 10 points away from the total

point figure. Linda Cahill of Northville

also had 10 winners but missed the total

Thomson erred when he picked

Cheyney State to defeat Howard

Three games had to be disqualified

from last week's football contest. Wall-

ed Lake Western/Brighton because it

ended in a tie. Both Pitt/North Carolina

and Princeton/Cornell because of in-

University, as did Cahill,

Kearsely was second with 111 points. Western had

155 points in finishing third ahead of Holly (168) and

Chura and Peck copped individual honors by:

"It showed just how far we've come," observed Kenney. "We finished dead last in 1979 and '80, but

The Warriors also dropped a 28-29 dual meet deci-

sion to Redford Union last week, but the defeat was

something of a fluke. Chura led the race on three

separate occasions and made three wrong turns,

Mein finished first in 15:57, followed by Chura in

"We would have finished first and second and won!

fourth place at 16:10. Julien took seventh, Blake was

eighth and Peck rounded out the Warrior scoring in

the meet if Kyle hadn't made those wrong turns," observed Kenney. "But those are one of the hazards"

moved up to the middle in 1981 and now we're one of

finishing sixth and 12th respectively in the 175-man field. Rounding out the Warrior scoring were Peck

Grand Rapids West Catholic (208).

eventually finishing fourth.

(34th), Mazur (50th) and Rilett (53rd).

the Detroit Lion-Chicago Bear game by

using the tie-breaker formula.

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Novi Parks & Rec honors volunteers

There were big doings at Lakeshore Park in Novi on Sunday afternoon. Actually, there were big doings throughout the city over the weekend, which was officially designated "Community Appreciation Weekend" - an opportunity or the city and schools to demonstrate their appreciation for the support of

There were tours of the police department and exhibits of fire apparatus as well as free admittance to the Novi-Chelsea football game Friday night. The Business and Industrial Exposition at Sheraton Oaks highlighted Saturday's events.

Specifically, it was reserved for the citizens who have volunteered their services to promote the cause of recreation in the city After a full day of events that ranged from concerts by the Novi Choralaires and Suzuki Strings to free pony rides and waterballoon fights, volunteers were in-

But Sunday was reserved for the Novi Parks and Rec Department.

ducted into the Parks and Rec Department's \$10 Million Club. Tom O'Branovic, director of the department, said the club is composed of peo-

ple who have graciously given their time and talents to further the cause of public recreation in the City of Novi and State of Michigan.

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experience in marriage enrichment.

They both are graduates of Southwestern Baptist Seminary and have 20 years' John Qualls, minister of the Walled Lake Church of Christ, said the Marriage

Enrichment Film Series offers Bible-centered ways to renew stable marriages

and provides hope for troubled marriages. Breechen and Faulkner have an optimistic, practical message for couples who are tempted to say, "Is this as good as

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Norgren remains optimistic despite mond; sophomore Jeff Kewak; and meet with a time of 17:51, but the rest of the losses, however. "Our philosophy is freshmen Dave Bizdel, Paul Sumner the squad did not run as well. Part of for everybody to run each meet for the and Kent Lunsky. Freshmen Bill that can be attributed to the fact experience and then point toward the Huotari and Mike Harris also are ex- Norgren put his team through a hard year, Norgren would say only that he workout the day before the meet.

"We had worked very hard the day before, and it was reflective," he said.

followed by Parks, Spafford, As for Novi's chances in the KVC this expected the competition to be as tough

Novi's girls split the two meets, Harrison Thursday. The Wildcats will downing Northville 26-31 but falling to run in the Holly Invitational Saturday.

Cohens score wins

Novi's Cohen brothers once again showed their prowess in the pool at the recent USS-Michigan Age Group Long Course swim championships at the Southfield Eleven-year-old Jon had the best day of the three brothers as he won championship medals in the 11-12 year old 200-meter individual medley, 400-meter freestyle,

200-meter freestyle, 100-meter freestyle, 100-meter backstroke, 50-meter breaststroke and 100-meter breaststroke. Jon is nationally ranked in the 1981-82 short course 10 and under 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. He is ranked fifth in the 200 freestyle (2:06.55) and sixth in the 200 individual medley (2:25.4). He is the only Michigan

boy to have nationally ranked times in the 10-and-under division.

He also holds the state record in the 200 individual medley for 10-and-under In addition, he swam the top Michigan times in the 10 and under 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard individual medley and 200-yard individual medley. Steve, 10, brought home championship medals in the 10-and-under 200-meter freestyle, 100-meter freestyle, 50-meter freestyle, 50-meter breaststroke, 100-

dividual medley at the USS-Michigan meet. He was among the top point-getters in his age group at the championship meet. Jeff, 13, swam in the 13-14 year old 1,500-meter freestyle, 800-meter freestyle, 00- and 200-meter backstroke and the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke at the

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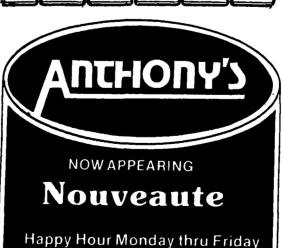
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Western runners 'come of age' To say that Walled Lake Western's Dennis Kenney is looking forward to the 1982 cross-country season is something of an understatement. Everyone returns to the team that posted an 8-3 record last year, but the big reason for Kenney's opimism can be summed up in one word, "maturity." "I've been working with these kids since they vere in eighth grade and they're finally beginning come into their own," commented the Warrior "We've got an outstanding group of runners. They won the Royal Oak Kimball Invitational for reshmen two years ago and the Royal Oak Kimball Invitation for sophomores last year. But they just didn't have the physical maturity to dominate varsity runners who were two and three years older than "Now these kids are beginning to grow up and it really shows." Leading the team will be Kyle Chura, a junior, who won the Western Six (W-6) two-mile championship last spring as a sophomore. Chura finished fourth in the W-6 cross-country meet last year and Kenney believes he's capable of winning all-state

up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's council neeting, who's beating who on the local athletic scene or what area ents are doing, we have what you're looking for. To find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department. The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3627 WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff unday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 477-6296 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m Church School-9:30 a.m.

Kohli sets pace for Wildcat harriers Norm Norgren is looking for con- KVC meet and regionals," said the pected to see action.

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Another key runner is Chris Mein, a senior who

dropped a 20-40 decision to Northville the next five places, however.

Junior Jim Kohli took top honors on Tuesday and then fell 17-45 to Kens- Novi runners included juniors Paul Miller, Dave Fisher and Matt Ham-

Norgren said the outcome would have Lemieux was the top Novi runner Unfortunately, Norgren's hopes were against Northville as he broke the tape competing without the services of its sophomore Mindy Parks, senior Deannot realized last week as the Wildcats with a time of 17:42. Northville swept number two and three runners — na Huotari, juniors Heather Spafford juniors Bob Peery and Greg Mowbray. Mollie MacEachern and Erica Wren Peery was sidelined due to illness and and freshman Heather Litman. ington Valley Conference (KVC) rival Moote, Paul Killick, Tony Lai, Tim Mowbray has an ankle injury.

Kohli finished fourth in the Howell

Lemieux again led the Wildcats against Howell. Huotari was next,

Novi met KVC foe South Lyon Tues-

day and faces non-league Farmington

Church opens 'Freestore'

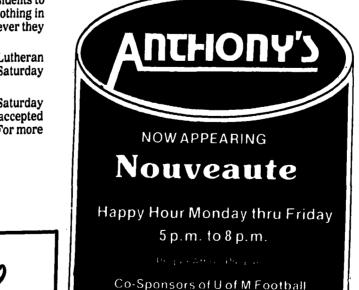
The Christian Women of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Walled Lake have found a unique, effective way of sharing with their neighbors called "Freestore."

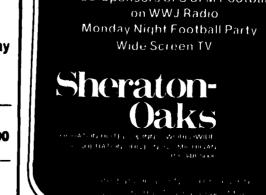
This Saturday, Freestore will distribute free clothing to anyone who wants it, providing a use for outgrown or unused items donated by the church and community members. For some, it will be an opportunity to exchange an unusued item for a useful one; for others Freestore will be a source of much needed clothing.

Freestore has been tried successfully in other communities, but apparently is new to the Walled Lake area. Members of St. Matthews are excited about the opportunity to provide a truly useful community service and encourage all local residents to participate both in the donation of clean clothing in good condition and in coming to take whatever they

Freestore will be held at St. Matthews Lutheran Church on South Commerce Road this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Clothing donations are preferred on Saturday from 9-10 a.m., but will be gratefully accepted before Saturday by special arrangement. For more information call St. Matthews at 624-3969.





Novi Kiwanis hold 'Peanut Days' this weekend

624-0173

Linda Lee of Troy.

NOVI BPW: Novi Business and Pro- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dobek have

Society meeting in Wixom City Hall next Monday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited

Lance, a quilt collector, will display her log cabins quilts and speak on the

The featured speaker has a collection of 19 log cabin pattern antique quilts, 13 of

them different variations of construction. In addition to displaying the quilts,

son, Jerry, last week. Guests included

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke attended

NOVI LIBRARY: Librarian Brenda

Wixom historians to hear quilt expert

Novi Kiwanis will hold its annual The Novi chapter will host the district Peanut Days' project this Friday and fall convention at Sheraton Oaks on Oc-Saturday under the direction of Roger tober 16. Emery and Vic Carroll. Kiwanis members, dressed in hats and aprons, donation at key locations around town. Historical Society will officially receive Proceeds will be used for the group's ownership of the old Novi Township

clude work with youth, needy families 7:30 p.m. and senior citizens.

dent; Lee Majors, secretary; and Dick The society has adopted a new logo first meeting of the fall at Red Timbers visited their nine brothers and sisters.

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community service projects which in- Hall at ceremonies on September 28 at

Special speaker will be U.S. Conning to publish a newsletter. Anyone can be reached at 474-8111. program also will include skits, refreshments and an appearance by the New officers are Vic Carroll, presi- Novi High School band. The society's dent; Frank Buzolits, first vice presi- September 16 meeting has been cancelldesigned by Jill Mullendore and is plan-

tomorrow (Thursday) under the direc- It was the first time in 38 years the ention of President Marty Bishop. Dinner tire family has been together. Membership is open to Novi women a family reunion on Labor Day at the who are gainfully employed and all Brighton home of former Novi and 12 React volunteers conducted a will present a slide presentation entitiworking women are invited to attend residents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke. tomorrow's meeting. Call 349-9040 for

reservations or information. The group will again hold its "Woman of the Year" program. Past winners have included City Clerk Geraldine Burrell is updating the CRIS (Com-donations to the following merchants: Be Served." Plans are underway to pro-Stipp and Cindy Hoops of the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts. The BPW is active throughout the year, presenting programs of interest to working women. The group also that can be placed on the community

the Redford YMCA from 1-4 p.m. She deals with teachers' use of the library. munity emegencies.

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke are available

"Saturday Specials" programs worthwhile project. photography by Winston Henson with single beds. If you have any of these many Novi area scenes. Also on display items, call 349-4350. Kiwanians also are selling raffle gressman William Broomfield. The who would like to be on the mailing list Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck Kukuze and an exhibit of penguins by tion also needs volunteers who can give should call President Bill Gladden at Road hosted a birthday party for their Sue Gilford.

fessional Women (BPW) will hold its returned from Cincinnati where they on October 21-23.

NOVI REACT: President John Hess AARP: Berniece Frederick of Novi successful "safety break" at the I-96 ed "It's Your Choice" when AARP reststop on Labor Day, serving over Chapter 2088 meetings this Friday at 1,500 donuts, coffee and orange drinks the Farmington Hills Library on to travelers from noon to 10 p.m. React extends a special thanks for The chapter's motto is "To Serve. Not munity Referral Information Service) PJ's Donuts, Dunkin' Donuts, Maria's, vide volunteer services at Botsford and

file by asking all local organizations for Donut Depot, Guernsey Dairy, Security Farmington hospitals. information about current officers, Bank of Novi, Brown's Drugs and meeting dates and upcoming projects McDonald's restaurant. React will hold a rummage sale at the is encouraged to attend Friday's awards scholarships to deserving calendar to avoid scheduling conflicts. old Novi Road Police Station on Satur- meeting and become involved in the Organizations which have not been day, September 25. Rain date is Sun- group's projects and activities. contacted by mail are asked to call Burday, September 26.

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Coming up September 19-24 is a trip rell at 349-0720. The CRIS file is Anyone with items to donate can call to Vermont PERSONALS: Lucy Needham would especially valuable to newcomers who project chairman Floyd Fritts at 348- New officers are Dorothy Korpi, 🗨 like to hear from women who were may want their children to join Scouts 9279 or the React base station at 348- president; Marianne Puhek, first vice members of the Woman's Army Corps or find out when the local Rotary meets. 0555 Monday through Thursday from 6- president; Ivan Nylin, second vice (WACs) founded in 1942. The organiza- The Survey Committee has com- 10 p.m. All donations are tax deducti- president, Vilma Brokhahne, recording tion will celebrate its 40th anniversary pleted the first part of its three-part ble; funds will be used to purchase com- secretary; Catherine Magas, with a President's Tea September 18 at survey on library usage. The first part munication equipment to assist in com-

As part of her talk, she will give the story of the building of log cabins in

Lance is a quilt collector, not a quilter. Besides her log cabins, she has a collec-

tion of some 50 quilts covering the years from 1825 to 1950. Her interest in antique

quilts has led her to take classes in quilting, quilt identification and quilt care at

She has an extensive research library on textiles of all kinds. Her interest in tex-

tiles extends to coverlets, crewel, lace and embroidery, hooked and braided rugs.

She currently is collecting the tools with which American and Canadian women of

Lance and her husband, Don, run a summer antique shop in Bayfield, Ontario.

Two local teachers - Paula Joyner of jealousy and celebration as the

Novi and Gary Widenaar of Walled Oklahoma territory makes its quest for

the Huron Valley Community Theatre's The full scale production is filled with

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She is a member of the Royal Oak Historical Society and author of "Pathways of

Local teachers star

America and illustrate the connection between log cabins and log cabin quilts.

The committee is now studying use of FISH: Novi-Northville Fish is looking the library by students in grades 6-10 for a "clothing closet" to store donated and will complete the third part, a clothing that will be given to needy users' study, when additional statistics children and families. They hope a church has some extra room for this

resume in October. Currently on The group currently needs a stove, display in the library is a collection of refrigerator, bunk beds, couch and two

are an exhibit of storybook dolls by Lisa
This "help your neighbor" organizaup a few hours each month to perform Donations of used books are now be- such tasks as driving, telephoning, ing accepted for the annual book sale visiting, shopping and house cleaning. sponsored by the Friends of the Library Also needed is someone with a truck who can pick up and deliver donated

Anyone in Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom

or Farmington who is over 55 years old

new arrivals

Michael and Sheri Collins of Walled Lake announce the birth of their first child, Michael David, born August 24 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The baby weighed nine pounds at birth and was

201/2 inches long. His mother is the former Sheri McGahey of Novi. Michael David's grandparents are Robert and Isabelle Collins and Thomas and Clarice McGahey,

Jack and Lani Rae of Wixom announce the birth of their daughter, Amber Elizabeth. The baby was born August 24 at Pontiac General

Amber was greeted by her brother, Jack, 21/2. Florida; and Velma Leighan of Halfway, Oregon.

Church hosts flute concert

Lutherans set special event

tive, knowing God will continue to help us face the challenges ahead." Following the 10 a.m. worship service and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School will be a potluck meal at noon to

Evangelical Lutheran Synod. Sunday services are



Although the missionary program is strictly voluntary, all youth in the church message of the Mormon church. are encouraged to give up 11/2 years of their lives to spread the beliefs of the Mor-"The message of our church is simple," said Buck, who worked as a carpet layer in Las Vegas to earn enough money to finance his mission work. "The Mor-BRUSH UP ON YOUR

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Elders Martin and Buck are assigned to the Michigan-Dearborn mission and

The young people who volunteer for missionary work receive no compensation

whatsoever from the church which has no paid clergy. They are responsible for all

"You either earn enough money before you start your mission work or are

Mormon missionaries are required to work 61/2 days per week and receive a

half-day off to take care of personal matters such as washing their clothes and

Their days begin at 9 a.m. and they often work to 9:30 at night spreading the

helped by your family," reported Martin, who will be a junior at Oregon State

mon religion believes that the Church of Jesus Christ has been restored to earth and God is speaking to them in contemporary times through a modern-day pro-

One of the messages imparted by Elders Martin, Buck and other Mormon missionaries involves the church's belief in the Family Home Evening Program. Family-life is extremely important in the Mormon church, which encourages people to set aside one night per week to be together as a family.

"Some families may read the Bible and join in scripture studies, while other families may go rollerskating," explained Martin. "Every family is different and has different interests. The important thing is that the family should be together at least one night per week."

Elders Martin and Buck admit they meet with varied success. 'Most people say they're not interested or they already have a religion," he' reported. "There's a lot of rejection.

"But it also can be very rewarding," he added. "We believe in what we're doing, and when people take time to listen, it makes everything well worth the ef-

Parents report

Who are they? And what are they doing?

ple about their faith and their beliefs.

In their crisp white shirts and neat dark slacks, the two young men are seen fre-

Their names are Phillip Martin and Bryce Buck, and they're missionaries for

"Our church is nicknamed the Mormon Church because we believe in the Book

"We believe in the Bible, too," added Martin, who is 20 and hails from Pocatello,

Elders Martin and Buck, as they're called in the church, are participating in the

youth missionary program which is an integral part of the Church of Jesus Christ

Idaho. "The difference is that we believe the Book of Mormon is another book of

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. What they're doing is telling peo-

quently around town, anachronisms perhaps in a world of cut-offs and jeans.

of Mormon," explained Martin, a 23-year old from Portland, Oregon.

Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rae of Wixom, Laverne Habecker of Orlando, Great-grandparents are Frank Puggini of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Habecker of West Bloomfield. New York: Hilda DePriest of Drumright, Oklahoma; and Curtis W. Leighan of Cheyenne,

Music for flute, guitar and cello will be performed at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi this Sunday at 3 p.m. Faith Community is located at 44400 West Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads. Admission is by donation. For more information call 349-5666 or 349-

Flutist Janet Roehm and cellist Karen Wingert will be joined by cellist Karen Wingert in a concert of music by Bach, Baron and other composers.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Novi will celebrate its second anniversary Sunday, September 19. The congregation's first service was held September 14, 1980.

'Two years may not seem to be cause for a very big celebration." commented Pastor Gene E. Jahnke, "but we want to spend at least a few moments reflecting on all God has done for us in "It helps us keep the future in a proper perspec-

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Commerce historians plan program on 'depot'

The Commerce Township Area Historical Society is planning a special program on the Walled Lake Depot.

Longtime area resident J.L. Taylor has been invited to speak on the depot's past at the society's September 30 meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. with a business meeting.

The Walled Lake Depot was recently purchased by the City of Walled Lake and city officials are planning how the historic building can be moved to a location near city hall. Officials are hoping to make the depot Walled Lake's

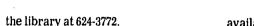
Historical Society will meet next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Wixom City Hall.

The public is invited to attend. Lois Lance, a quilt collector, will display her log cabin quilts and speak on the building of log cabins in America, illustrating the connection between log cabins and log cabin quilts.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: A handwriting analysis workshop will be presented in the library next Wednesday (September 22) at 7 p.m.

Marion Briggs, professional handwriting consultant and court-qualified document examiner, will conduct the WIXOM HISTORIANS: The Wixom program. For more information call

Community Notes



LAKES SENIORS: The Richardson Center seniors will hold a potluck dinner this Friday at the Richardson Community Center. The party runs from 4-9 p.m. and dinner is slated for 5 p.m. Call 624-1266 for reservations.

CENTRAL REUNION: Walled Lake Central's class of 1967 will will hold its 15th year reunion this Saturday at Possum Hollow in Kensington Metropark. Rain date is Sunday, September 19.

Due to the economy, organizers have decided it will be cheaper and more fun to hold a family picnic ("grasser"). Class members are encouraged to bring husbands, wives, boy friends, girl

available.

Class members also may bring baseballs, softballs, footballs and other recreational equipment. A \$2 admission

fee will be charged. For more information call Kathy Trudeau Bedini (669-9772) or John Marshall (624-1531) or drop a line to Class of '67, 204 Osprey, Walled Lake 48088.

WALLED LAKE ROTARY: Walled Lake Rotary will hold a board of directors meeting next Monday at noon at Lakeshore Restaurant.

President John Marshall reports it will be an especially important meeting and asks all members to make attendance a priority.

CAR WASH: Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary friends and children as well as picnic will hold a car wash this Saturday at the is \$20 per person in advance or at the

south of Grand River, from 9 a.m. to 5

Prices are \$2 for cars and \$3 for trucks. Topless models (convertibles) are half price. Proceeds will be used to fund the organization's numerous community service projects.

STAGE I PRODUCTIONS: Stage I Productions will hold an open house tonight (Wednesday) at the Novi Community Building at 8 p.m. Purpose of the open house is to acquaint the area

with the theater group. Visitors will have a chance to see parts of previous shows, chat with present members and ask questions about the group. Anyone interested in theater is encouraged to attend.

NORTHVILLE REUNION: The Northville High School graduating class of 1972 will hold its 10-year reunion this Saturday at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Featuring dinner, entertainment and a host of memories, the reunion will begin at 6 p.m. Graduates are urged to attend with their spouses or dates. Cost

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FLU SHOTS: The Oakland County Health Division will be giving flu shots at the Richardson Community Center on Wednesday, October 6, from 10 a.m.

Immunizations for A/Brazil, A/-Bangkok and B/Singapore will be available for persons over 13 years old with chronic illnesses and senior

There will be a \$2 charge, but individuals who can't afford the shots will not be turned away.

CRAFT BAZAAR: The Union Lake Jaycettes will hold their annual craft bazaar on Saturday, November 20, at the Richardson Community Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tables are available for rent. For information call 681-6870. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to fund the Jaycettes numerous community ser-

goodies and coolers. Grills are old Novi Fire Station on Novi Road, just door. Walled Lake sailor faces enemy fire

Navy Gunner's Mate 2nd Class KEITH TAYLOR recently participated in exercise Cobra Gold. A 1977 graduate of Walled Lake Western, he is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Sterett, operating from Subic Bay in the

He is the son of Aaron and Pat Taylor of Commerce Township. The Sterett is one of three U.S. Navy ship which were fired upon June 20 by a

vessel believed to belong to the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, according to The Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the U.S. Armed Services. It was the first shooting involving the U.S. Navy in Southeast Asian waters since the Cambodian seizure of the freighter Mayaguez in May 1975, according to Naval

Lieutenant Commander Tom Jurkowsky, the Navy spokesman, said only one .30 calibre round penetrated the destroyer Turner Joy. No one was injured and no

appreciable damage was done, Jurkowsky said. Accompanying the Turner Joy was the Sterett and the guided-missile destroyer Benjamin Stoddert.

Taylor's responsibilities aboard the Sterett include maintenance of the ship's guided missile launching system for the Terrier anti-aircraft missiles and ASROC anti-submarine rockets. During the Vietnam conflict, the Sterett was the first ship to shoot down enemy

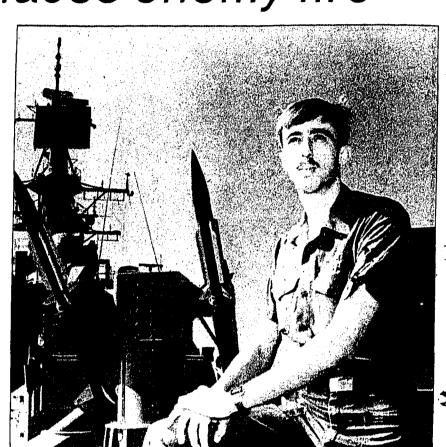
aircraft with the Terrier missile system. The 547-foot long ship now serves as the flagship for the Commander of the Seventh Fleet Surface Combatant Force. Navy Interior Communications Technician Second Class JEFFREY

WILLACKER has returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. The son of Gerald and Judith Willacker of Union Lake, he is a crewmember aboard the During the six-month deployment, his ship serviced Sixth Fleet ships in the area

with food, consumables and technical supplies. Over 10,000 tons of cargo were delivered to complete 160 replenishments. Seaman Recruit PAMELA BURKE will be graduating with the "top" company from basic training in Orlando, Florida. A graduate of Walled Lake Western, she

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dilcher of Walled Lake. Three brothers -John, Jeff and Ken — also are from Western, while a sister, Jeannine, attends

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Keith Taylor faced enemy fire aboard ship

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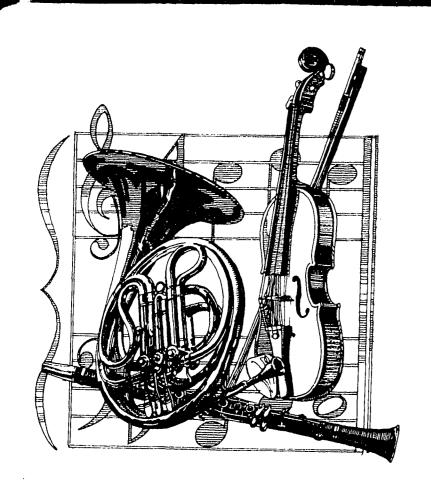
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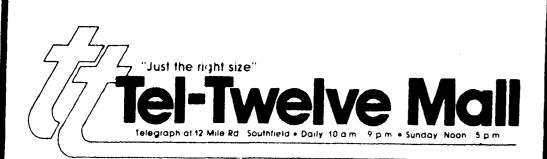
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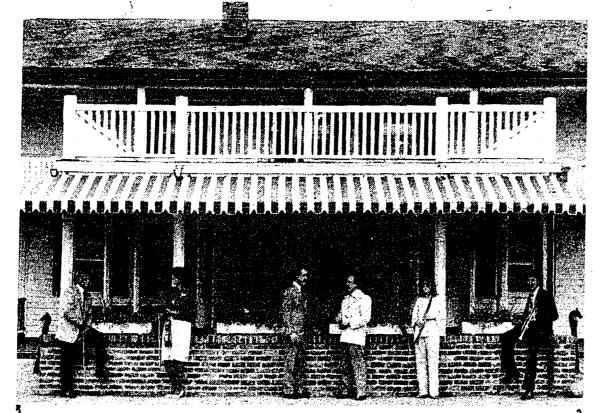
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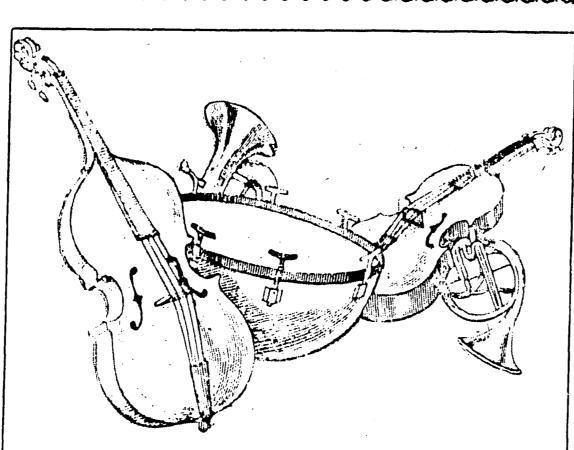


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Mr. Mayes appeared with the Oakway Symphony in 1979, performing the Beethoven Triple Concerto. He has appeared as soloist with such world-famous conductors as Koussevitsky, Toscanini, Stokowski, Walter, Ormandy, Monteux, Munch, Leinsdorf, Ozawa and Mehta. Samuel Mayes will be heard in the Schumann Concerto for Cello.

ARA BERBERIAN, **BASSO**

November 28, Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Harrison High School (12 Mile west of Middlebelt



Israel. He has also performed extensively with opera companies in Canada and the United States, including San Francisco, Houston, Toronto, Sante Fe and the New York City Opera. Mr. Berberian has sung with more than 60 American orchestras.

On this concert Oakway will honor the composers Alan Hovhaness, celebrating his 70th anniversary, and Richard Yardoumian, his 65th. The presentation of music by these two Armenian composers is made possible through a grant from the Manoogian Foundation.

ARTISTS OF TOMORROW

February 20, Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Harrison High School (12 Mile west of Middlebelt)

The Oakway Symphony sponsors the largest Artist Competition in Michigan, with the greatest number of extremely talented musicians. Prizes totaling \$3,000 are awarded by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts, and the four winners will perform For a memorable experience plan to attend the auditions (free and open to the public) at Madonna College: January 2, 8 and 9 (Saturday and

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The Competition, now in its fifth year, is open to orchestral instrumentalists and pianists (under 25 years of age) and vocalists (under 30). For more information write or call the Oakway Symphony, P. O. Box 171, Farmington, Michigan 48024; phones: 476-6544 or 522-7846.

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Requests for funding were sent to many Foundations. Two affirmative replies were received: first, from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts, and another from the Matilda Wilson Foundation. However, both indicated that they would give \$3,000 for prize money, but nothing for the many other expenses involved in sponsoring such a competition (judges' fees, rental charges, mailing, and finally an appearance of the winners with the orchestra). At first the Board of Directors felt the whole project should be dropped, but finally decided to hold the competition. The grant from the Michigan Foundation was accepted, but it was necessary to refuse the \$3,000 from the Wilson Foundation! Four prizes were given: \$1,000, two for \$750, and \$500.

The Michigan Foundation for the Arts told Oakway that the grant was to be given only once, and that they had never given money for anything like this before. However, they were so pleased with the entire competition and the way it was handled that, two years ago, they opened it to the entire state of Michigan, with a limit of \$2,500, although they have continued to give Oakway the \$3,000 as it was granted the first year.

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Warm wishes to the Oakway Symphony for a successful 1982 season.

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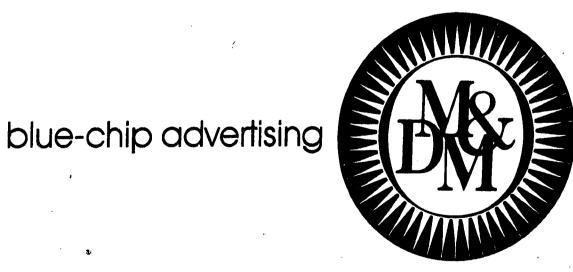


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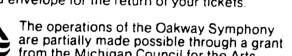
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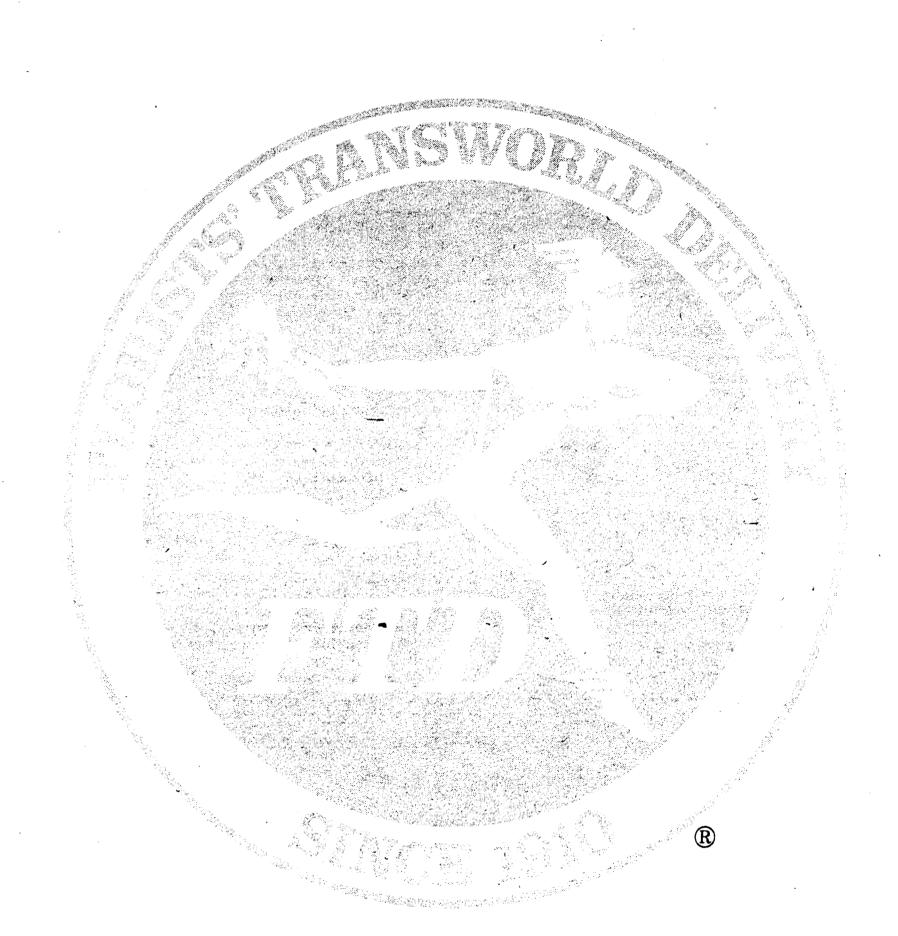
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While they appreciated the contributions of the exisiting orchestras in Detroit's suburbs, there was a large area northwest of Detroit where residents could not avail themselves of the pleasures of symphonic music. With the Pontiac Symphony to the north, the Dearborn south, Plymouth on the west and Oak Park east, the large area of Birmingham, Southfield, Farmington, and Livonia would benefit if they had an orchestra.

The summer of '73 was a busy time

for the young orchestra. Francesco Di Blasi was hired as Music Director and Conductor. A Women's Association was formed. Several well-publicized and well-attended meetings were held at University Hills Christian Center in Farmington Hills. At one of these meetings a name for the orchestra was discussed. We knew that the name of a city would result in valuable support, but that was impossible because it was felt that the broader base of the four cities was essential to the success of the orchesta. There were many suggestions, including Margaret Halava's recommendation of "Observerland Symphony". After a vote, Alice Haidostian's name, "Oakway" was selected, indicated the counties where the orchestra

In August auditions were held at Oakland Community College; there were so many applicants that some

qualified musicians had to be turned away. A series of four subscription concerts was announced, to be performed in the four cities which have remained the home ground of the Oakway Symphony. Artists featured on these concerts were Mischa Mischakoff (violin), William Doppman (piano), Paul Olefsky (cello) and the Kenneth Jewell Cho-

During these ten years the quality and variety of music has been exceptional. Soloists who have appeared with Oakway include world renowned artists such as Ilse von Alpenheim (Mrs. Antal Dorati), Ani Kavafian, Ida Kavafian, Ruth Burczyk, Glenda Kirkland, Samuel Mayes, Alfio Pignotti, Flavio Varani, Maria Meirelles, Mischa Kottler, Dady Mehta, Isidor Saslav and many others. Mischa Mischakoff knew Oakway very well as a soloist with the orchestra, and he also frequently attended concerts. Shortly before his death he told a friend, "There is only one orchestra better than Oakway in this area, and that is the Detroit Sym-

Complete operas have been performed on the subscription series of the Oakway Symphony such as The Barber of Seville and Lucia di Lammermoor with the Michigan Opera Theatre, and Suor Angelica, staged by Alice Engram. Ballet has been featured many ance of Coppelia with the Contemporary Civic Ballet, Rose Marie Floyd, Director. The exciting Spectaculars (Viennese, Italian, French, Spanish and, this season. Polish) featured singers

An extremely popular Cabaret Concert has been performed each year,

with such popular Masters of Ceremonies as Sonny Eliot, Fat Bob Taylor. Senator Jack Faxon and Roland Sharette. Ernest A. Jones and Sister M. Francilene Van de Vyver have been frequent guest conductors at these concerts, and at the regular subscription

The Oakway Symphony appears at various Malls in our area: Tel-Twelve (often as many as six times in a season), Twelve Oaks, Wonderland and the Livonia Mall. A reduced orchestra (from 20 to 40 musicians) is used in innumerable performances (20 to 25). each season with Musicals, Ballet and

Summer months are also busy times for Oakway. The orchestra has performed many times in out-door concerts in Livonia, Farmington and Southfield. A performance at Meadow Brook with Victor Borge drew a capacity audience. In July, Oakway closed the Farmington Festival with Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, including fireworks and cannons, to an audience of more than 11,000. The most recent concert was performed in the garden at Botsford Inn, a delightful evening of "Broadway Under the Stars" with the Company Four singers, Marily Hedquist, Barbara Scanlon, David Pulice and Mark Vondrak.

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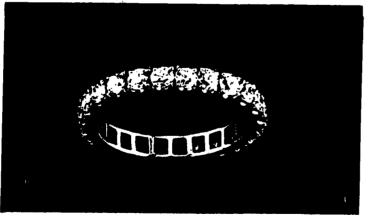
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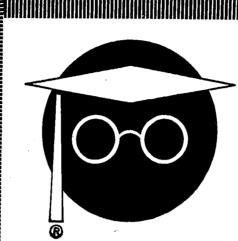
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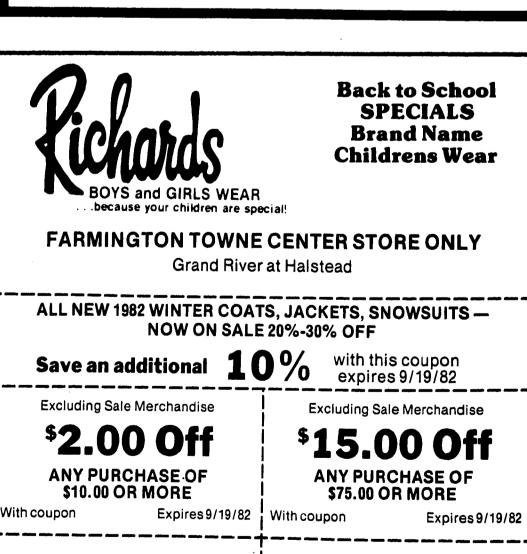












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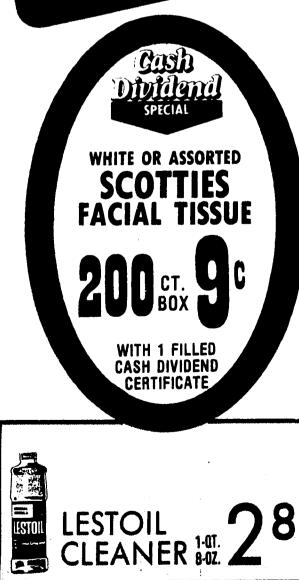
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CHATHAM COFFEE FILTERS

POLISH or KOSHER SPEARS 990 1-LB. 8-0Z.

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CHATHAM
TALL
KITCHEN BAGS 15 ct. 99°

CHATHAM REGULAR OR THIN' **SPAGHETTI MACARONI**

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HAMBURGER

U.S. GRADE A FRESH COUNTRY PRIDE CHICKEN WINGS OR THIGHS

FRESH CUT BEEF **BONELESS**

FRESH CUT BEEF

SWISS STEAK LB. 4 10 6 LB. AVG

Honeysuckle

TURKEY

ROAST

THORN APPLE VALLEY MEAT HOT DOGS 1-LB. 1.69 (BEEF 1.89)



FRESH CUT BEEF BLADE CUT

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY LIMIT **PLEASE**

LAMB SHOULDER SALE

BLADE ROAST

748

BLADE CHOPS

KENTUCKY BRAND

ALL MEAT

HOT DOGS

ARM **CHOPS** REST CUT BEEF CUT CUT CENTER ROLST COLST ROYAL HEART GRADE A **TURKEY BREAST** 4 TO 7 LB. AVG.

> **PESCHKE MEAT** PESCHKE HOT DOGS

PESCHKE SLICED PESCHKE **BACON**

FRESH FROZEN **TURKEY**

WINGS

PESCHKE REG./THICK (BEEF 1.89) SLICED BOLOGNA

PESCHKE SLICED BOLOGNA or 12-0Z. 1.79 COMBINATION

749

DUTCH or SALAM!

1½ LB. 2.79 **GUNSBERG FLAT CUT** LB. 1.89 CORNED BEEF BRISKET LB. 1.89

PESCHKE TURKEY HOT DOGS

PESCHKE ROLL PORK

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HYGRADE BALL PARK MEAT FRANKS 1-LB. 1.69 (BEEF 1.89) ALL BEEF, VEAL & LAMB SOLD IN DETROIT IS U.S.D.A. CHOICE.



ROASTED TURKEY **BREAST**

OR MORE

ECKRICH ALL BEEF **BOLOGNA** IN UNITS OF 1 POUND OR MORE

HICKORY SMOKED **BAVARIAN** HAM

IN UNITS OF 1 POUND OR MORE

MACARONI SALAD 88°



FRESH FROZEN **RAINBOW TROUT**

199 LB.

FILLET OF **SCROD**

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KENTUCKY BRAND

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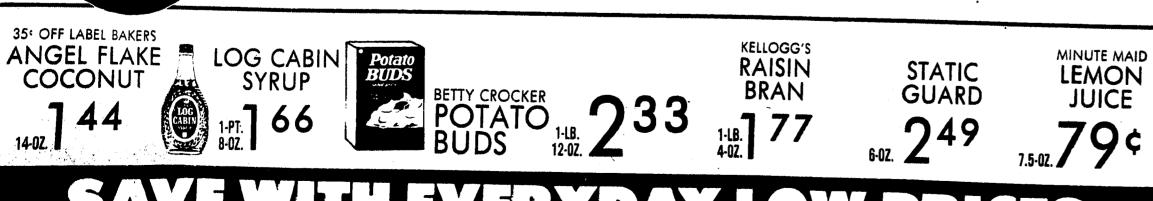
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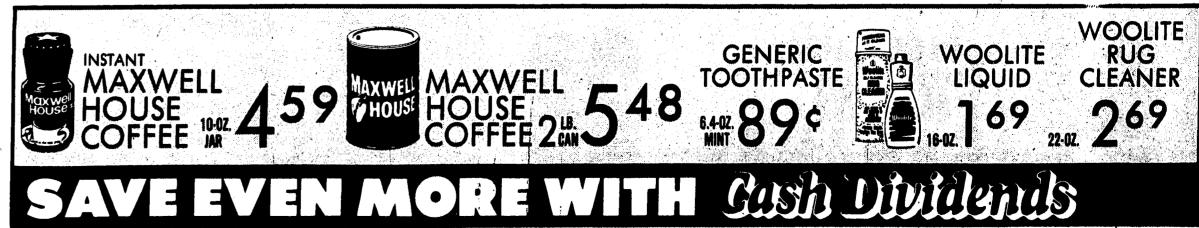












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FRESH MUSHROOMS

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FROM OUR
BULK
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LB. BAG

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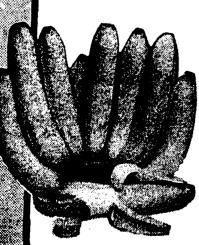
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Gash Dividend SPECIAL

DOUBLE ON 5 MANUFACTURER COUPONS

ALL IT TAKES IS ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE!

All coupons over 50° will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon for any 1 product. Retail store coupon and Free coupons excluded.

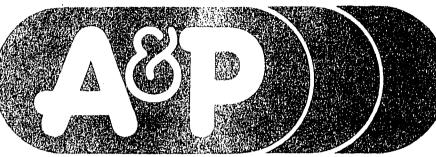


GOLDEN RIPE FRESH BANANAS LB.

280

A&P Introduces

Our Quality Pledge
WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING WE SELL OR YOUR MONEY BACK. AND WE'RE
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Our Price Pledge

IF ANOTHER SUPERMARKET'S CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISED PRICE IS LOWER THAN OUR ADVERTISED PRICE ON AN IDENTICAL ITEM, JUST BRING IN THE AD AND WE WILL MATCH THE PRICE.*

*EXCLUDING ITEMS REQUIRING COUPONS, STAMPS OR ADDI-TIONAL PURCHASE.

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Meat Specials

CENTER CUT BLADE

Roast

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY lb.

Produce Specials

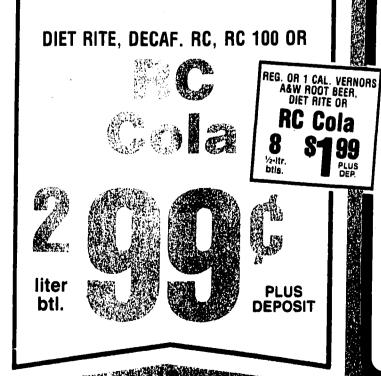
U.S. #1 MICHIGAN GROWN

Potatoes



lb.

Grocery Specials



Super Buys

REGULAR OR THIN Mueller's Spaghetti

16-oz.

LIMIT ONE WITH \$5 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE & COUPON ON PAGE 2 & 3

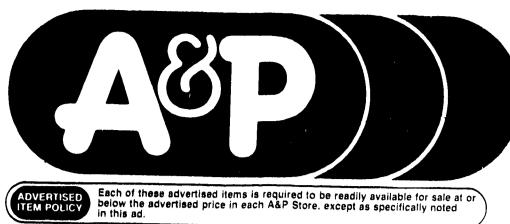
Dairy Specials

Val-U Lowfat 2% Milk

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plastic gallon

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WITH ONE
\$10 PURCHASE

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PRICE + QUALITY = VALUE

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SEMI-SWEET Nestle's Morsels

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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SUPER COUPON

5° OFF LABEL Clorox Bleach

Frozen Specials

ALL FLAVORS

Macaroni & Cheese.... 2-lb. \$139

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1982

P&Q Specials Ketchup

Elbow Macaroni 32-oz. **81** ¢

P&Q Specials

P&Q **Bath** Tissue

Iced Tea Mix..... 2-ct. **79**¢ Light Bulbs

P&Q Specials P&Q **Shortening** 42-oz.

Meat Specials **NO BACKS** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ST 98 Chuck Cube Steak.

THORN APPLE VALLEY WHOLE **Petite Hams** \$238

Smoked Sausage Ib. \$228 Sliced Bologna 12-02. pkgs. 49

Grocery Specials DECAFFINATED **Eight O'Clock** Coffee

Underwood Spread 41/2-43/4 99 ¢

NO BACKS Fresh **Fryer Breasts SHENANDOAH**

Grocery Specials

PLUS

\$249

HIGH LIFE OR LITE

Miller's Beer

INDIAN CORN, CANDY CORN, AUTUMN MIX OR MELO CREME PUMPKIN

Brach Candy. 12-16-oz. pkg.

Coupon

12-oz.

CHABLIS, PINK CHABLIS OR HEARTY BURGUNDY

Gallo Wine

All Purpose

Flour

REGULAR OR CRACKED

Jane Parker

Wheat Bread

Boneless Turkeys

ALL VARIETIES — THIN SLICED A&P Lunchmeat 21/2-02. pkg.

BONELESS

Stewing

Beef

\$138

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Paper Towels

PEANUT BUTTER, DOUBLE FUDGE, LEMON DUPLEX OR COCONUT CREME

Ocean Spray 🕸

Grapefruit Juice

25¢ OFF

FlavorKist Cookies 20-oz.

Wishbone Dressings btl. BC

BULK \$168 Sliced

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Meat Specials CENTERCUT BLADE /Restrongs/ |PartorTaste SOLD AS ROAST ONLY lb.

ARM OR ENGLISH CUT

Chuck Roast

S149

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE STATES

NEW ZEALAND

Leg-O-Lamb \$178

COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs . BOB EVANS - 2-lb. ROLL \$4.35 Pork Sausage Liver Sausage \$158

Dairy Specials

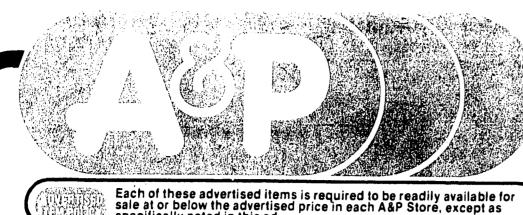
Val-U 2% **Lowfat Milk 59**

A&P Colby Cheese ...

Ice Cream Sandwiches. 12-ct. \$179
BLUEBERRY, APPLE/CINN., RAISIN,
ORIGINAL OR BUTTERMILK
Aunt Jemima Waffles . . 10-oz. 95¢ REG. OR CRINKLE CUT A&P French Fries 15. bag 85¢ Frozen Specials VEAL PARMAGIAN, CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY DINNERS **Banquet** Man Pleasers LOOK FOR PILLSBURY \$1,00,000 MATCH THE LABEL SWEEPSTEAKS. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS! BUTTERMILK OR BUTTER TASTIN
Hungry Jack Biscuits... 10-oz. 59*

AMERICAN — INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED Ched-O-Bit Cheese 12-oz. \$ 189 pkg. Cinnamon Rolls 9.5-oz. \$119 **Dairy Specials**

Sunny Delight Citrus Punch -11-20-



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50% OFF
Potato and Onion Sale!



U.S. No 1 MICHIGAN GROWN Potatoes

Regular 17º lb. lb.

Regular 29° lb. 50-lb. BAG

U.S. No. 1 MICHIGAN GROWN Onions

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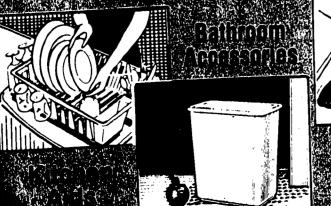
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½ gallon plastic

BEAUTIFUL







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Deli-Bake

SANDWICH FIX'N TIME German Bologna

Shop

Boiled \$349 Ham . . . 1b. **Baby** \$2349 Swiss . . Ib. Cole Slaw.

JALAPENO, LIVER CHEESE, HEAD CHEESE Wilson's Lunch Meat

\$139 Small Kaiser 99¢ Rollsdoz. Cheese ... 1/2-lb. Chocolate
Chip Cookies doz.

Slab Bacon

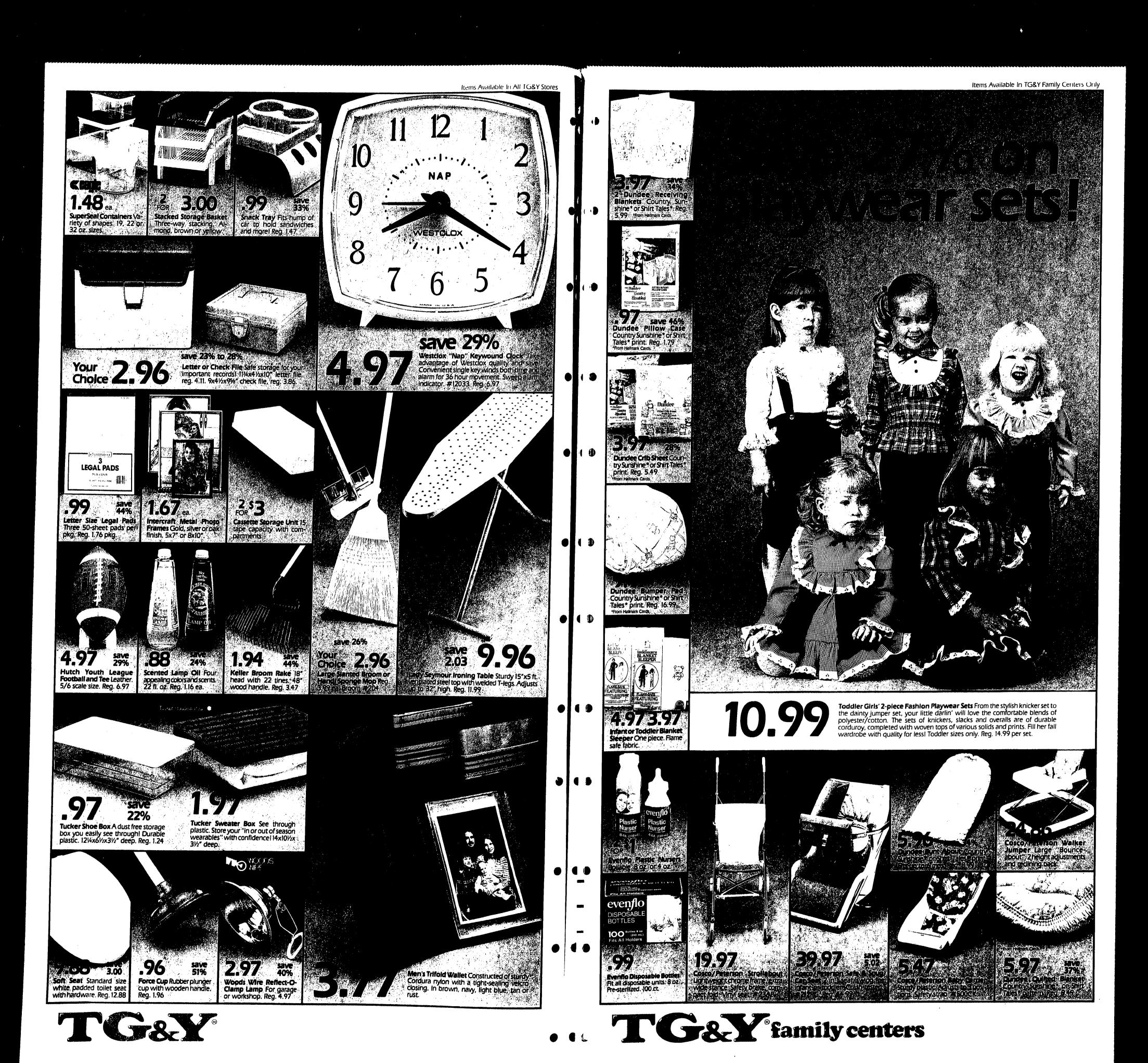
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When summer ends fall savings begin!









Jr. jogging separates 20% off...now 7.17 to 15.97!

Junior Walk-On Jogging Separates Our exclusive Tennessee Walkinghorse emblem means valuel Spring red and gray workout wear of 60% DuPont Dacron* polyester/40% DuPont Orlon* acrylic in sizes S-XL. Jacket reg 19.97, now only 15.97. Pants reg. 15.97, now only 12.77. Short sleeve crew neck Shirt, reg. 12.97, now only 10.37. Shorts reg. 8.97, now only 7.17.

Men's jogging suit 27% off...now only 26.97!

Men's Walk-On Jogging Sult Look for our unique Tennessee Walkinghorse emblem! It represents a whole new breed of activewear...gray fleece-lined jogging suit with contrasting trim to go the distance for great looks, durability and 27% savings! Made of easy-care, easy-to-wear 100% acrylic in sizes S-XL. Reg. 34.97





The intimate essentials...beautiful beginnings to a flawless finish!

No fashionable woman can resist the stunning appeal of touchable, wearable, super-satin underpinnings! Yours in white, nude or amethyst nylon with matching color lace trim. Full Slip, sizes 32-40. Camisole or Half Slip, sizes S-M-L. Bra, sizes 32-36. Bikini Panty, sizes 5-7. Garter Belt, sizes S-M-L. Teddi Chemise, sizes 32-36.

7.00 5.50 4.00

Bikini Panty Garter Belt Teddi Chemise

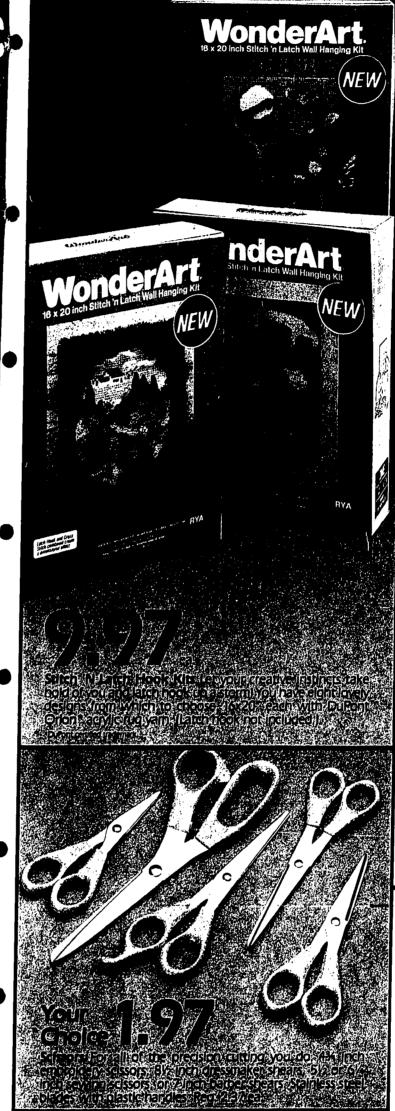
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Floor Cushion Comfortable solid or printed velour pile cushions 26' square a variety of finishes.



Silcama Bright Velour Plains Liven up your ward-robe with the softness of velour. 85% Celanese Arnel* triacetate/15% nylon. Machine washable. 60" wide on full bolts. Reg. 7.98 yd.

3.47_{yd}.

Mon Soir Metailic Satin Stripes Follow the lined-up look of stripes. 66% Celanese Arnel*triacetate/ 33% Fortrel* polyester/1% metallic. Machine washable. 44/45" wide on full bolts. Reg. 3.98 yd.

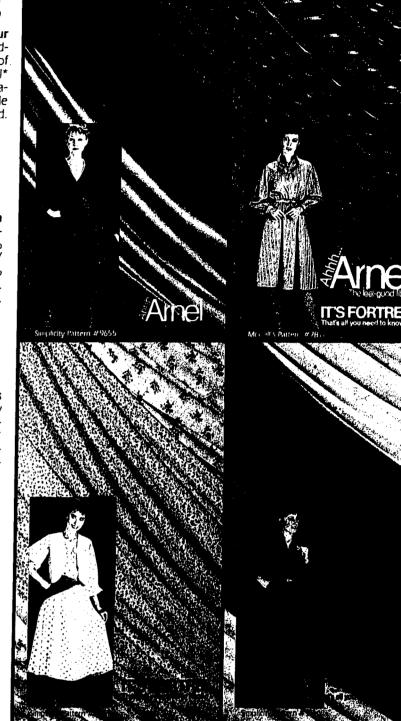
Desert Song Dress Prints

By Wamsutta/Pacific. Pretty prints in the season's newest shades. 50% Fortrel* polyester/50% cotton. Machine washable, permanent press. 44/45" wide on full bolts. Reg. 2.29 yd.

Doe Suede Chamois Plains From Guilford Mills. The softest look is yours to sew. 100% Fortrel* polyester. Machine washable.

60" wide on full bolts.

Reg. 4.98 yd.



Fortrel fabrics make a fall full of fashions!

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Fall Magic Florals By V.I.P. Fabrics. Perfect for dresses, prairie skirts! 50% Fortre!* polyester/50% rayon. Machine washable, permanent press. 44/45" wide on full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd.

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Kashmir Challis Prints From V.I.P. Fabrics. 50% Fortrel* polyester/50% rayon. Machine washable. 44/45" wide on full bolts.

Heather Classic Brushed Plaids and Plains Loveliness is the softness of these plains and plaids. 100% Fortrel* polyester. 60" wide on full bolts. Reg. 3.98 yd.

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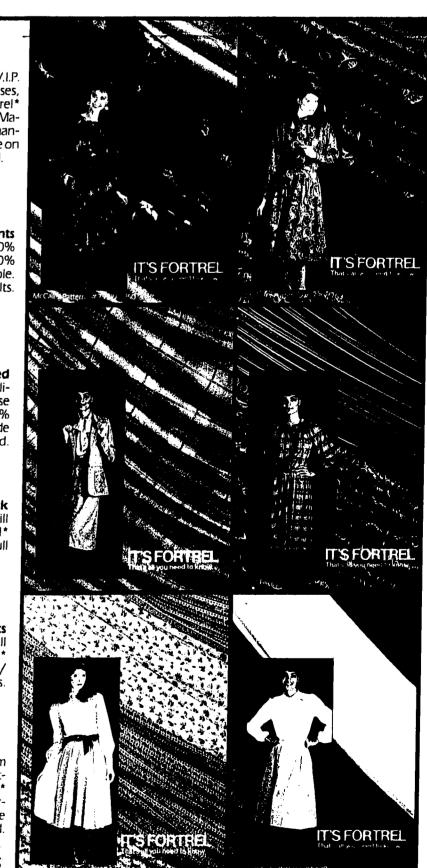
Main Street Interlock **Prints** The patterning will please you! 100% Fortrel* polyester. 60" wide on full bolts. Reg. 1.97 yd.

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Tidbit Mini Dress Prints
These mini designs will
inspire you! 50% Fortre!* polyester/50% rayon. 44/ 451 wide on full bolts. Reg. 2.69 yd.

Weavers Cloth Plains From Warnsutta/Pacific. Delight-ful solids. 50% Fortrel* polyester/50% cotton. Per-manent press. 44/45" wide on full bolts. Reg. 2.79 yd.

Ht's Fortrel, that's all you need to know



TG82 family centers

Placemat Set Four placemats, napkins and napkin rings. As sorted prints and colors



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CPenney Fall-asnon Sale



\$20 to \$30 off Stafford "all wool sportcoats, featuring Harris Tweed.



On the cover:

When it's pure wool, you never have to question the quality. Sportcoat, Reg. \$90 Sale 69.99
Slack, Reg. \$45 Sale 34.99
Harris Tweed sportcoat,
Reg. \$119 Sale 89.99



Save \$40 to \$45

Stafford™ 3-pc. suits. You get expert tailoring and a superb, poly/wool blend.

A. Classic Country Collection, Reg. \$165 Sale 124.99 B. Solids, stripes, and patterns, Reg. \$175 Sale 129.99



Sale 69.99

C. Reg. \$90. With our Clippermist® all-season coat, you'll never look under the weather! Zepel® treated cotton/ poly fly front model with zip-out acrylic pile lining. Assorted colors.







Save \$40 to \$45

Our Gentry suits are tailored with a trim fit without skimping on quality. Fine expert tailoring, fine fabrics, handsome details. Get them all, now at savings!

Choose from these poly/wools:
A. Classic solid or stripes,
Reg. \$175 Sale 129.99
B. Country Classic Collection in
stripes, plaids or Donegal tweeds,
Reg. \$165 Sale 124.99

C. Reg. \$90. Dry or drizzle, whatever the forecast, this Botany 500® trench coat weathers it all with style. Poly/cotton double breasted model, zip-out acrylic pile lining.









A. Reg. \$80. The classic 2-piece suit in cotton/poly corduroy. Pair it up in rich Fall colors and save. If purchased separately:
Sportcoat with center vent,
Reg. \$55 Sale \$40
Slack, Reg. \$25 Sale 19.99

B. Reg. \$81. The JCPenney
Comfort Suit lets you move in
comfort. Tailored in a new stretch
fabric of today's 100% Dacron®
polyester from Klopman Textured Wovens.

if purchased separately:
Comfort blazer with center vent,
Reg. \$60 Sale \$45
Comfort slack with flexible stretch
waistband, Reg. \$21 Sale 14.99 DOCTOR

Take a casual stance, 25% off

Sale 10.99 to 12.99

A. Sale 12.99 Reg. \$18. Friday
Time poly/cotton plaids.

B. Sale 10.99 Reg. \$15. To buttondown or not! Contour® poly/
cotton plaid shirts. Teneral file. cotton plaid shirts. Tapered fit.
C. Sale 11.99 Reg. \$17. Weekend
Expedition shirt. Military-inspired
in poly/cotton.

Sale 19.99

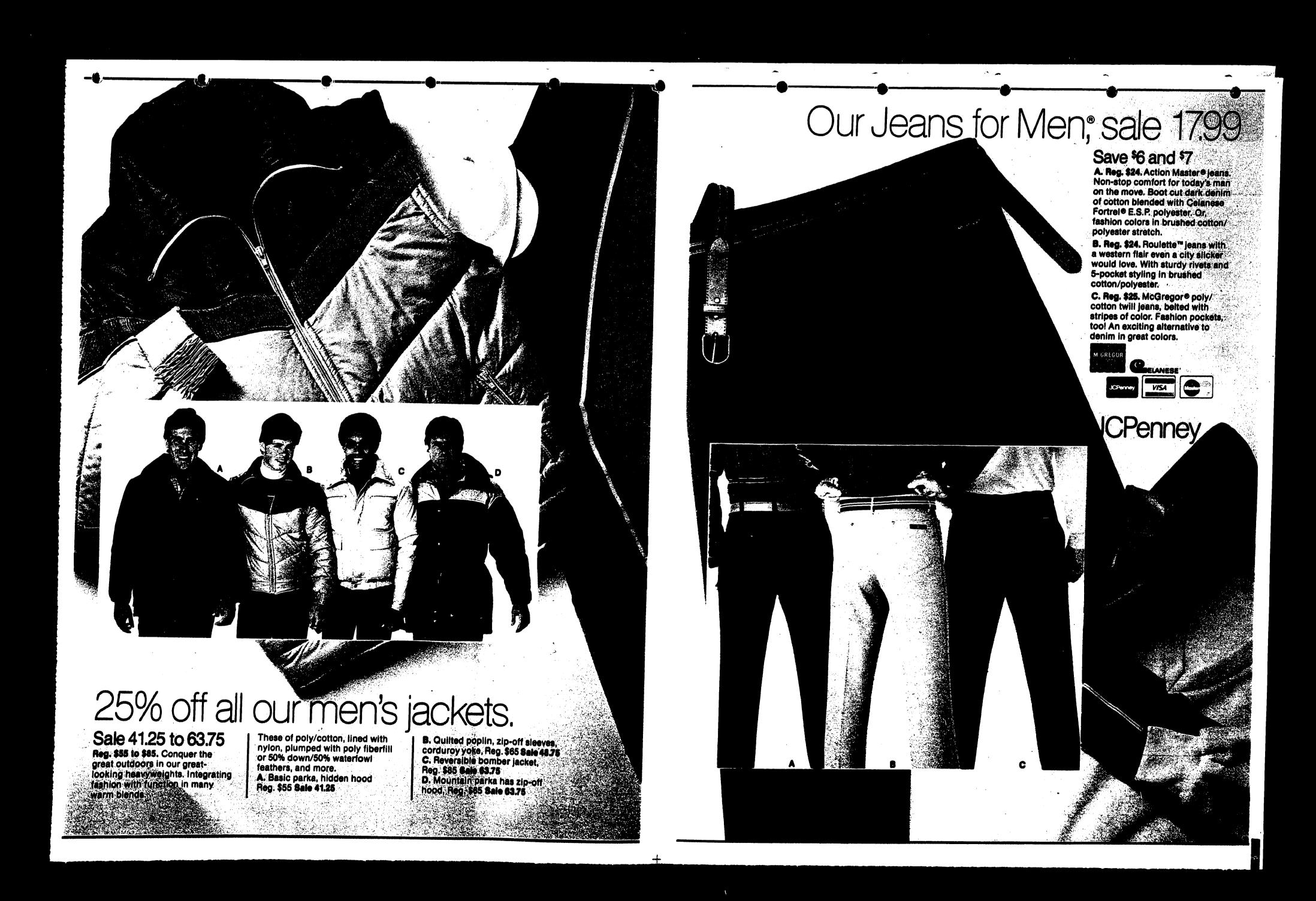
D. Reg. \$27. Men's flannel slacks of poly/Orlon® acrylic/rayon.

Sale 20.99

E. Reg. \$28. Contour® dress slack.
Trim-fit tailoring in Dacron®
polyester/Orlon® acrylic/rayon.

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20% off private life luxury.

Discover the pleasures of beautiful lingerie. In silky smooth poly. Elegantly detailed with lace trim and tiny tucks. For misses' sizes. At savings!

Heg.	Sale
A. Camisole \$13	10.40
B. Petti-skirt \$14	11.20
C. Teddy \$24	19.20
D. Dance pant \$10	8.00

Sale 29.95
\$15 Off leather bags.

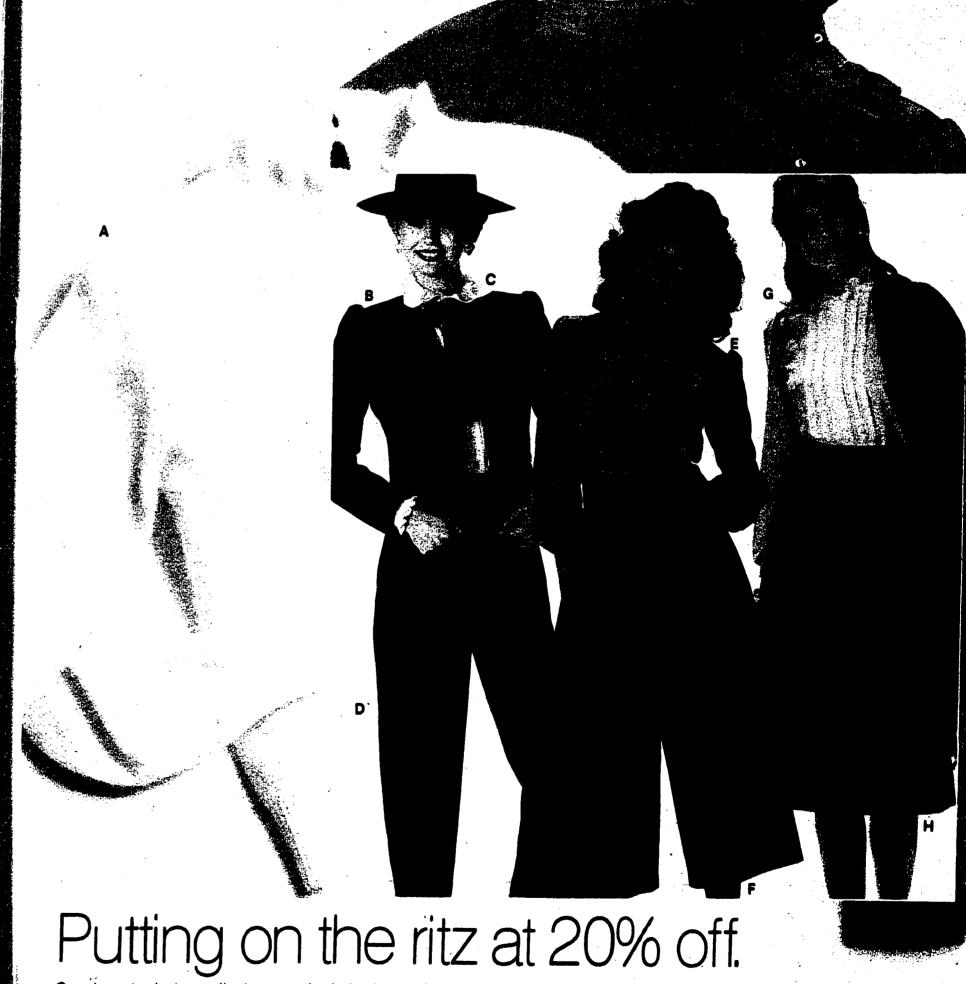
E. Reg. \$45. The great fashion bags are here at great savings! To carry all your necessities in style. Choose shoulder bags, double-straps and more. In soft, supple leather with decorative trim. All at this one special price!

30% off
all sterling silver.

F. The soft luster and irresistible allure of sterling silver jewelry. To go with all of today's newest looks. Choose chains, charms and earrings in a variety of traditional and modern styles. And save!

Percentage off represents savings on regular prices.

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.



Our elegant velvet coordinates.
Sophisticated. And tailored to fit just so. Romanticized with ruffles.
Or highlighted with piping.
They're a step above the rest.
When you're stepping out in style.
For misses' sizes.

In lambswool/angora/nylon knit, cotton velvet, wool/poly or poly.

	Řeg.	Sale
A. Fur blend sweater	\$37	29.60
B. Velvet jacket	\$70	56.00
C.Bow blouse	\$ 26	20.80

	Reg.	Sale
D. Velvet pant	. \$52	41.60
E. Ruffle blouse		
F. Divided skirt	. \$44	35.20
G. Tucked blouse		
H. Velvet skirt	. S44	35.20

Outwit the elements and save.

We're warming up to fall. With 20% off these jackets. Outsmarting the chilliest winds with the coziest styles of the season. Like stadium looks. Lavish quilts. Rugged looks. And more. Keeping you toasty with smart details, like fancy stitching and lots more.

in wool, wool/nylon, poly/cotton and other blends. For petite, junior, misses' and half sizes.

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A	. Hooded	\$	95	76.0
В	. Quilted	\$	65	52.00
	. Contrast cuffs			
	. Rugged-look			
	. Hidden closure			

Not shown: Reg. Sale Half size hooded \$105 84.00 Half size quilted \$ 75 60.00





Take the rain by storm. Or conquer winter's chill wind. Whatever the forecast, you're sure to look great in our anyweather coats. At fabulous savings. Choose from a wide variety of lavishly quilted styles.

Brightened with contrast collars and cuffs, pipe trim or fancy stitching. Reversibles, too. In warm yet lightweight fabrics like durable nylon, poly/cotton poplin, and other blends. For petite, junior, misses' and half sizes.

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A. Reversible quilt		
B. Scalloped quilt		
C. Contrast cuffs		
D. Zip-front		
E. Hidden closure		

Cuddle up to cotton sweaters at 20% off.

Nifty all-cotton knits. Making a natural transition into fall in a variety of styles. Like crewnecks. Sweatshirt-looks. Cardigans. And more. Lighting up your knit life with a flash of Lurex® metallic. A dash of stripes. Or a vibrant solid. Some with a touch of acrylic for extra wear. All at savings! For misses' sizes. Here's a sample of what's in store:

A. Sweatshirt style	\$26	20.80
B. Crewneck stripe	\$21	16.80
C. Tweed with Lurex®		
D. Cardigan	\$20	16.004



20% off nylon Executive Series. Sale 87.98 3 pc. set.

Sale 87.98 3 pc. set.

Reg. 109.97. Executive Series luggage. In travel-tough nylon with vinyl trim. Nests for storage.

Reg. Sale

		Sale
E. 22" Carry-on	29.99	23.99
F. 24" Pullman	39.99	31.99
G. 26" Pullman		
with wheels	49.99	39.99

Also available:	•	
	40.00	45.00
H. Shoulder tote .	19.99	15.53
J. Düffie bag	24.99	19.99
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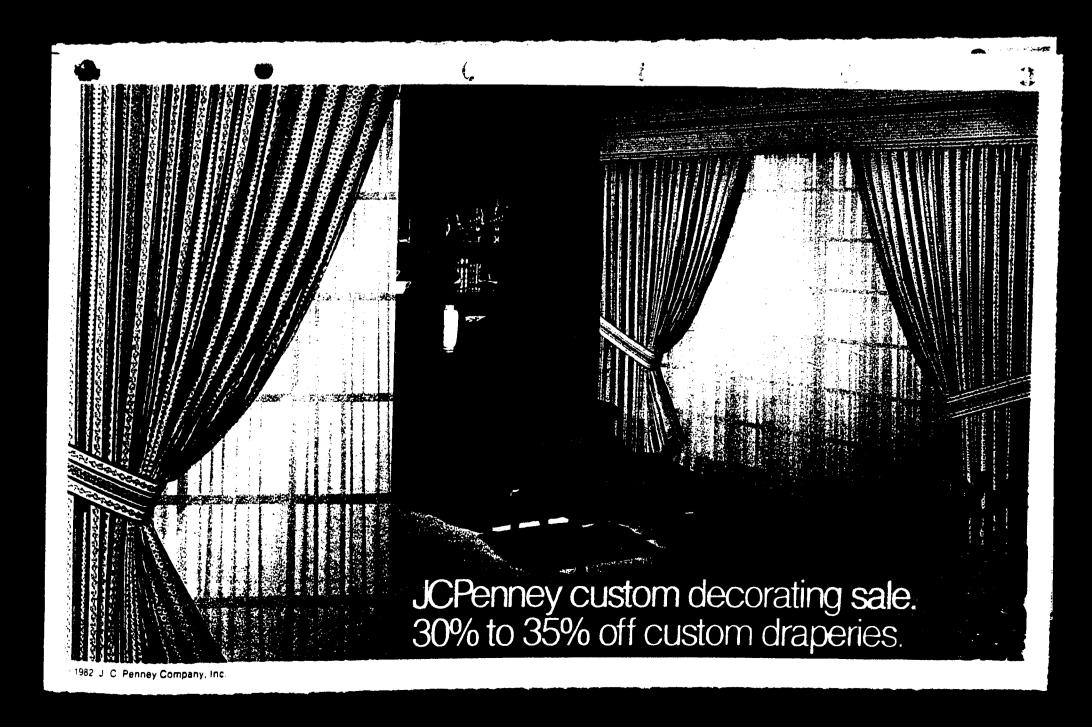
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• Eastland. 18000 €. Eight Mile Rd., 521-4900. Catalog 521-2330 • Westland, Warren & Wayne Rd., 425-4280, Catalog 525-1700 • Northwood. 13 Mile & Woodward, 288-6200, Catalog 288-5600 • Southland, Eureka & Pardee Rd., 287-2020, Catalog 287-9000 • Bloomfield, Miracle Mile, Telegraph & Sq. Lake Rd., 338-4515, Catalog Phone 868-2525 • Lakeside, M-59 & Schoenherr, 247-1710, Catalog 247-1760 • Oakland Mall, 14 Mile & I-75, 583-3400, Catalog 583-2006 • Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor, 500 Briarwood Circle, 769-7910, Catalog 769-6960 Ann Arbor, 500 Briarwood Circle, 769-7910, Catalog 769-6980

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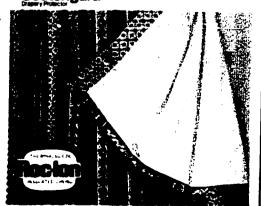
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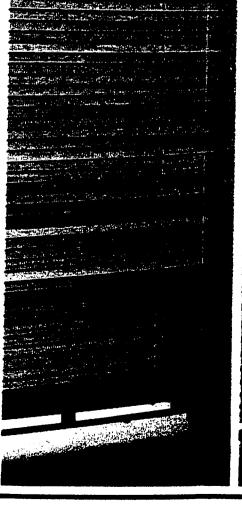
and too treatments. Including labor, lining, installation and a stylish group of satins, sheers, jacquards and prints. In polyester, rayon, acrylic, cotton and linen. Sheers are Scotchgard® protected to resist stains, repel dust. Scotchgard

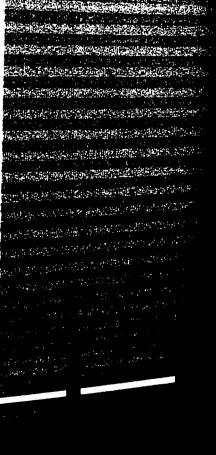


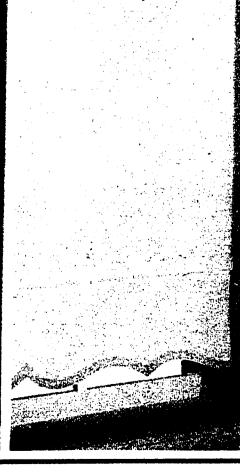
Roc-Ion® THERMALSUEDE® linings help block out summer heat and winter cold. Help stop sun-fading and drafts, too.

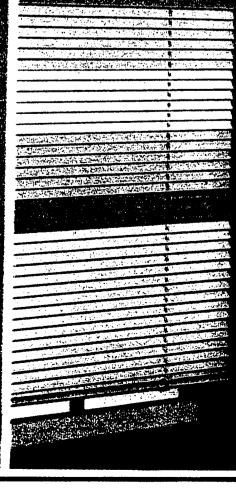
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A. Vertical blinds control the light and view in windows and doors. Choose from metallics. fabrics, cork and macramé looks. B. Woven woods are pretty and practical. They're natural

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D. Softlight Sunscreens are solarized to bounce away glare, keep you cool. One-way view, accordion pleated. Folds up to just 2".

E. Custom shades. We'll tailor the shade of your choice to fit the window of your choice. And we'll add a decor-matching trim to it, too.

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