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Students search for beetles in fallen log

Joelle Hay and Michelle Bennett examine spice bush

## Fifth graders love campouts

What's more fun than a slumber party and teaches more about nature than a Euell Gibbons handbook?

Enthusiastic fifth graders in the Novi Schools will tell you its Fifth Grade Camp.

All fifth graders in the school district spend five days at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education

There students combine the academics math, science, and language arts with their observations of nature, in a setting which provides a new situation for students and staff members who live together 24 hours a day.

Students are divided into three groups and about 85 to 90 students attend camp at one time. Some groups attend winter camp and others visit the camp in spring. The final session of the school year is being taught this week.

Planning the camp program is done by a group of 10 teachers who work together, but who divide the adminstration of the threecampgroups and are responsible for their own session.

Experts are brought to camp to give students first hand learning experiences. Geology, wild flower, and survival experts are an example of the type of consultants who speak to students.

Middle School North Principal Paul LePlae reports the program offers students who may not excell in other areas a chance to demonstrate some of their strengths. Camp can serve as a positive socializing event for many students for whom camp is their first time away

from home, LePlae said. Vistors to the camp are likely to find groups engaged in various activities. One group may be preparing for a hike to seek out wild flowers, while another is learning what kinds of creatures they can find in a fallen log. A third group could be learning about solar energy and some students will be playing four-square or do-

One camp favorite is Samoa Moa — the youngsters who have worn the snake around their neck will tell an interested observer the snake has 30 ribs.

When not otherwise occupied some students merely sit and watch the snake. Donna Peters. Colleen Schmidt, Genal Kucera, Todd McNary, Tabatha Lockwood, Rebecca Killich, Kelly MacArthur, April See, and Charles Kuhter were watching Samoa last week as they waited for

Failen Log class to get underway. Fallen log class is one which was taught during the April 23 camp session taught by Glen Walthall. Students find a fallen log in the woods. hack it apart and take pieces of it back to the class room to see the creatures inside, Walthall

explained. A similar class is conducted which is called Pond Water. Students are given the opportunity to view ameobas, algae and other organisms

through a micorscope. Before such classes students are shown film strips or movies to demonstrate the types of organisms they will be looking for.

Walthall indicated students are intrigued by the Owl Pellet activity. Since owls eat live animals they cannot digest the entire creature. So they regurgitate pellets. Students locate these pellets in the woods and open them up. Inside are skulls, bones and teeth of the animal consumed by the owl.

Mary Knauer, another fifth grade teacher, reported the evening activities also are enjoyed by the students. A sing-a-long, square dancing, a magic show and night hikes counted among

the evening events. Many parents visit the camp during the evening and a large number of them put on nighttime activities for the students, Knauer said.

"The kids really get excited about camp." Knauer said. "It really gives them a chance to get to know one another and socialize. These kids are 10 and 11 years old so for many of them it's a new experience."

Administrators may praise the program, but the real enthusiasts are the fifth graders. Some may complain about the food, but everyone agrees camp is fun.

"I think quiet time is the most fun," said Donna Peters. She also enjoyed the hiking trails with wildflowers and trees.

Stephanie Unangst said she thought the night hikes - walking down the trails without lights in order to learn to listen while walking - were the best activity. "They're spooky. I fell down seven times the last time I went out."

Cindy Taylor said she learned during the survival presentation that "the most thing to be scared of when you're lost in the woods is yourself. People just panic and if they hear a rescue coming they'll run the other way.' Patty Lenaghan thought the hiking was one of

the best parts of camp. "There are so many pretty, beautiful flowers," Patty said. She recounted a story of Dutch Breeches she

learned on the wild-flower hike. "The Dutchmen's wife hung up theiry husband's pants by the ankles. Their pants froze during the night so when the Dutchmen put on their pants they walked with stiff legs. It sounds strange, but it't true."

## City approves millage vote for recreation

Novi voters will be asked in August to approve a charter amendment which will permit the city to levy up to onehalf mills per year for the operation of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Novi City Council members voted 6-1 Monday to put the question before the voters on the primary election ballot.

Voters previously have supported a three-year levy of one-half mill for the Parks and Recreation Department. The levy expires July 1, 1981. Approval of the proposal would make

the Parks and Recreation millage a part of the city charter and allow it to be levied each year without returning to the voters for approval.

Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic told the council that the parks and recreation commission had considered a number of alternatives before recommending that the size of the levy be retained at one-half mill.

"The half-mill will always be used responsibly," O'Branovic told the coun-

All seven council members supported the millage levy for the Parks and Recreation Department, although Council Member Robert Schmid expressed concern with a permanent

Schmid suggested that the voters be asked to approve another three year millage. When that millage expires it could be decided whether the economy and the city's financial position would allow a permanent millage for the department, Schmid proposed.

Additionally, Schmid expressed philosophical opposition to a separate millage for inflividual departments within the city.

"I have no problem with the department and I hope this millage will pass, but I question whether it's timely," he said. "I think it might be premature. I would prefer that the administration take over the Parks and Recreation Department in two or three years and finance it through the general fund. If the department is viable and there are no more pressing needs within the community, funds will be budgeted."

Schmid said he thought approval of a permanent millage would tie the hands of future councils. Approval of the halfmill request would permit the department to spend the half-mill whether it were needed or not and despite the fact there might be greater needs in the community, he said.

"I can foresee a situation three years from now when we could have fewer police, beautiful parks and no one to maintain them," Schmid said. "My concern is that it should be an admiministrative responsibility to control the budget and spend the money according to the city's needs - not what is popular. This department may not be necessarily based on our needs two years from now."

However, other council members supported the concept of a permanent millage for parks and recreation.

Council Member Martha Hoyer said she did not believe approval of the charter amendment would reduce the options of future councils.

"The charter language we're considering states the millage 'shall not exceed' one-half mill. If the council feels the department is over budget it can cut the millage levy. The council reviews the budget each year," Hoyer said.

Council Member Patricia Karevich said that although the department has many responsibilities ranging from maintaining the parks to cleaning the community building, the city has been running the Parks and Recreation department for the last few years "with very little money — they've been stretched thin." She added that residents are demanding more from the parks and recreation department. "People are demanding money in this area."

Mayor Romaine Rothel said adopting the ballot proposal might facilitate planning and encourage the parks und recreation department to earmark a portion of each miliage levy for land acqusition. "If they can count on a budget for five or six years they might be more. likely to set aside a certain amount of funds for land acquisition without having to return to the voters for additional

monies." Council Member Ronald Watson told the council he believed that "sometime we have to make a decision to develop a program and make it a very good program rather than every three years expending effort simply to keep the program alive. That effort being expended over and over might be better used to improve the program."

Council members subsequently voted 6-1 to put the question before the voters. Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich, Smith, Watson and Mayor Roethel supported the action, while the lone dissenting vote was cast by Schmid.

## Novi studies viability of new master plan

Novi will have one of the most diversified commercial/industrial bases in the metro Detroit area if a proposed revision of the master plan is adopted in its present form.

That, at any rate, was the opinion expressed by City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman & Associates as the city council and planning board began consideration of an update of the city's master plan at a special joint session last week.

Cairns made the comment in response to questions from Council Member John Chambers about the viability of the proposed master plan revision from a cost-revenue basis.

"What I'm concerned about," said Chambers, "is the economic feasibility of the city we are planning to create."

Specifically, Chambers noted that, after flood plains are removed from "usable" land tables, the proposed master plan calls for 81 percent residential and 19 percent commercial/industrial development.

"I'm concerned about the tax yield." explained Chambers. "Are we going to be able to support that percentage of residential development with that percentage of commercial/industrial development?"

Although Cairns said it was almost impossible to give a definitive answer to the question, he added that the proposed master plan makes Novi somewhat unique in that it proposes an extensive industrial and an extensive commercial tax base.

"This plan should give you a unique industrial/commercial mix," stated the planning consultant. "I don't believe any of your neighbors have the potential that you do here in Novi."

Last week's session marked the start of the city's consideration of a revised master plan which has been prepared by Vilican-Leman.

Planning Board Chairman John Roethel noted that portions of the revised master plan have been submitted over the past five years. The city's current master plan was adopted in 1967.

A total of four preliminary studies have been submitted by the planning consultants in conjunction with the revision of the master plan: a commer-

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From accreditation team

## Novi schools receive top grades

Novi High School — its staff, programs, and facilities — apparently dazzled members of the North Central Accreditation team which evaluated the total offerings of the school in January.

In a written report of its findings during the evaluation, members of the visiting team repeatedly complimented the staff for its enthusiasm and admired the school facility itself.

A summary of the review prepared by Dr. Lloyd Peterson who chaired the evaluation team, stated there are several major strengths at Novi High School upon which the school and community can build as they continue their efforts to improve education for students. Those strengths include:

· a highly dedicated, competent and experienced teaching staff:

· outstanding administrators who are not only capable and wellorgainized, but who also have the respect and confidence of students and

 a supportive and involved community that has a high level of expectation of the schools;

 a student body that for the most part exhibited positive attitudes toward their teachers, their school and their education:

 a well-organized and supportive central administration along with a very competent board of education dedicated to the very highest principles of good education; and

· a community with potential for growth. The relatively slow growth of the population should give the school opportunities for continued improvement and lead time to do the planning well, the accreditation team stated in its report.

Specifically, the team reviewed the philosophy and objectives of the school and its curriculum. Reviews were made of guidance services, library and audio visual facilities and materials. Evaluations of school-community relations and the qualifications of staff

members also were made. An evalua- demonstrated by the student body tion of course work was included. Relations between the schol and com-

munity are positive, according to the team. "The school seems to function consistently with the philosophy and objectives that have been set forth. The school also mantains a wide variety of student activities which are supported by many students," the educators stated.

The evaluation team also reported that "parents are pleased with the excellent lines of communication between the school and the home and there seems to be mutual respect between administration and staff in carrying out the educational program.'

Regarding educational offerings, the team said the program is conducted "in a fine spacious and well-designed physical plant creating an excellent learning environment.

"The overall success of the instruction pprogram is mirrored in the respect toward the school and teaching staff. "The school itself has approximately

120 course offerings, providing a report presented by the accreditation tremendous variety of educational experiences for a relatively small high school. These many offerings, combined with the Novi School District's association with the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, more than adequately meet the needs of a very high percentage of the student body."

The North Central team also stated that the "strengths of the educational program include the organizational structure of the curriculum council which provides an on-going vehicle for evaluation and change of the educational program. Additionaly, the curricular process exhibits a responsiveness to students, parents, community and staff. The diversity of the educational program and the talents of

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CASE NO. 79 102393 CZ LEIGH UMBLE and DAVID UMBLE,

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC., a Michigan corporation, Defendant and Third Party Plaintiff,

- vs. -CHARLOTTE JUNE MAHLE, Third Party Defendant

At a session of said Court held in the District Court in the City of Walled Lake. Oakland County, Michigan, on May 1, 1980 PRESENT: HON. MARTIN L. BOYLE, District Judge

On the 29th day of January, 1980, an action was filed by DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC., Third Party Plaintiff, against CHARLOTTE JUNE MAHLE, Third Party Defendant, in this Court to recover for breach of contract.

Futhermore, on the 1st day of May, 1980, a Writ of Attachment was issued against Third Party Defendant's property located in the 52-1 Judicial District, including Third Party Defendant's mobile home, located at 1485 Nardeer, Novi, Michigan.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Third

Party Defendant, CHARLOTTE JUNE MAHLE, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 30th day of May, 1980. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by default against such Third Party Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.



Breaking ground, breaking bread

Sunday was a proud day for Reverend Richard Henderson (above) and the members of his Faith Community Presbyterian Church as they marked official groundbreaking ceremonies for their new church building. Reverend Henderson led the congregation in dedication cermonies, which included the celebration of communion, and the members of the

young congregation then broke ground for their new church will will be constructed on the north side of Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads. Church officials hope the building will be finished in time for them to celebrate Easter 1980 in their new

## Board okays athletic facilities

lights and maintaining the tenis courts. courts rests with the city.

Barr told the board that the fund will football field during games.

Fencing and additional im- the improvements to the high school something. provements to the high school athletic athletic facility have been completed. Specifically, the board last week pected on the tennis courts if they were

Funds for the completion of the facili- Trustee Joel Colliau suggested the courts. Board members asked the ad- Trustee Ray Murphy questioned fencty will come from the 1974 Building and north sidewalk inside the athletic field ministration to investigate alternatives ing the girls softball field which Barr be fenced to cut down on the amount of for financing installation of the tennis estimated would cost approximatly Assistant Superintendent William space available for loitering around the courts lights, stating that they did not \$8,500. contain approximately \$250,000 after "Since we're looking at fencing for is determined who will be responsible 350 feet out for the girls softball field

cost of lighting the courts: The board's action came after a mond?" Murphy asked.

> ed the lighting of the tennis courts. Barr built on the same dimensions. cost at least \$11,000 if the lights from the former high school football field are of the 1974 building and site fund. "When we initially approved lighting at Orchard Hills?" asked Murphy. He

the courts is a recreation or community \$450,000. education responsibility he could not So far they have formally approved recommend leaving the courts open the expenditure of \$380,000 to complete without an attendant. He said motor-

diture of more than \$30,000 received "complete the athletic facility 100 per- obtain bids for the installation of a well Board President Ron Milam proposloiterers. If they're not watching the approval of lighting for six tennis asphalt."

want to proceed with the project until it - "Why are we talking about a fence for community use of the courts and the when they can't hit it that far. Or are we

constructing fast pitch softball dia-Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer question- mond. Little league diamonds are not estimated that lighting the courts would Board members also questioned

"Can those funds be used for a library

Lake Village, in order to win a spot on the partisan primary ballot. Incumbent officials, all Republicans, are Supervisor Robert H. Long, McGee, Treasurer Patrick M. Dohany and Trustees Paul T. Collom, Bruce T. En-

board voted to eliminate the position of constable, an office held by Frank J.

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township offices will be for four-year election in 1972; and returned to the terms. The supervisor, clerk and board in 1976.

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must be as attractive or more attracthe private sector.

eve than those in surrounding com-

share of the retail market."

munities if the city is to capture its

That was the message from City

Planning Consultant Charles Leman as

he addressed a group of local

businessmen last week in an effort to

spur interest in a downtown revitaliza-

The meeting was attended by approx-

mately 20 local businessmen as well as

tembers of the city council, planning

Citing 1977 figures which show 2,641

households with an average income of

\$17,500 in the city's retail market area,

Specifically, the planning consultant

46.000 square feet of food stores, 12,200

eet of "eating and drinking"

has been labelled a top priority by east.

Township election, no candidates had

All seven incumbent officials have

received petitions, according to

candidate for trustee in 1976, has taken

part-time board seats.

square feet of drug stores, 31,000 square to the east of the present CBD.

business district (CBD) that is both at- learn to live with."

merchants capture their fair share of commented the planning consultant. Plymouth.

city is willing to make every effort to have to deal with the hardships created aesthetics.

improve the CBD, but that public ef- by the existence of the railroad tracks.

No candidates file

Leman said Wixom can support ap-

ommission and administration.

retail development.

for Commerce election

With four weeks to go until the treasurer previously have held twodeadline for this year's Commerce year terms. filed nominating petitions as of yester- township offices. The three full-time day to seek one of the three full-time elected officials were unopposed in both

Losts or any of the seats on the board of the primary and general elections. Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there. although a six-candidate field competed for the GOP nominations for two trustee posts. Collom and Enfield won Township Clerk Robert D. McGee. In the primary and were unopposed in the addition, Kenneth Butler, a Democratic general election for terms that had been shortened to two years in order to

taken steps to improve the atmosphere inhibit access to the CBD.

assisting private citizens to secure low- stores."

a ring road should be implemented to around."

the federal government.

Butler, a teacher and coach at Walled The filing deadline for township of Lake Central High School, said he took fices is 4 p.m. June 3. A primary elecout nominating petitions because he tion will be held August 5, and the doesn't feel the incumbents should go eneral election is set for November 4. inopposed, as they did two years ago. Candidates need 39 to 156 valid The supervisor's salary was set at signatures of township registered \$28,207 in the 1980 budget, while the voters, including residents of Wolverine clerk's and treasurer's pay were pegged at \$23,820 each. Trustees are paid \$35 for each board meeting they attend. Long has been supervisor since 1967.

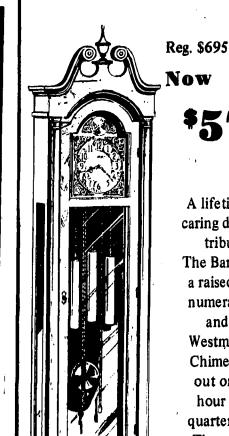
McGee served as clerk from 1972 to 1974; lost a bid for re-election in 1974; and regained the post in 1976. Dohany, field, Richard L. Higginbotham and Ed-son of Oakland County Treasurer C ard J. Holmes. Earlier this year, the Hugh Dohany, has been treasurer since

> Higginbotham has been a trustee since 1969. Holmes served on the board from 1968 to 1972; did not seek re

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"Wixom's central business district forts must be matched by efforts from the private sector.

The ring road proposal drew mixed "theme" approach to remodeling the reactions. Council Member William downtown area, however. Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek Wyllie and several businessmen ex- "Outside of the grain elevator. I don't

> demolition of the Korex building which Brough, on the other hand, said he felt example, and try to extend it once dominated the Wixom Road/Ponthe ring road proposal could "be the throughout the CBD." tiac Trail intersection as well as paving answer to many problems because it Council Member Nancy Dingeldey, streets, improving drainage and would provide access to parking and who also serves as president of the Wixom Historical Society, agreed with interest rehabilitation loans through Although the ring road proposal Leman about selection of a theme, but

efforts are spurring efforts in the posals to improve the CBD. "One of our goals should be to restore private sector," said the mayoral assis- "The pedestrian isn't treated very the original facades and develop a CBD well in the existing CBD," noted the which melds the older and newer Leman suggested that a long-range goal toward improving Wixom's CBD is planning consultant. "As a first step, it's important to look toward creation of the suggested that a long-range planning consultant. "As a first step, it's important to look toward creation of the suggested that a long-range planning consultant. "As a first step, and it's important to look toward creation of the suggested that a long-range planning consultant. "As a first step, and it's important to look toward creation of the suggested that a long-range planning consultant." It's important to look toward creation of the suggested that a long-range planning consultant. "As a first step, and it's important to look toward creation of the suggested that a long-range planning consultant." It's important to look toward creation of the suggested that a long-range planning consultant. "As a first step, and it's important to look toward creation of the suggested that a long-range planning consultant." It's important to look toward creation of the suggested that it's important to look toward creation of the suggested that a long-range planning consultant is suggested to the long-range planning consultant is suggested that a long-range planning consu mplementation of a ring road. an atmosphere which encourages the historic homes along Wainstock Street Although some studies have suggested pedestrian to get out of his car and walk and suggested that they could be consaid that the market area can support the west of the existing CBD, Leman Of immediate concern, suggested without destroying their architectural

proposed that the ring road be extended Leman, is the need to provide conve-appeal. nient parking. One of his proposals in- "We have the potential to turn our "We've thought of every possible volved widening streets and providing CBD into an 'early Americana stablishments and 22,000 square feet of solution to the fact that the city is divid-angle parking. He said the angle park-neighborhood," she said. ed by the railroad tracks, but we just ing concept has been applied suc- Although there were few comments

The key to making sure that local don't see any solution to the problem," cessfully in both Birmingham and from members of the business comthe retail dollars in the market area, "I'm afraid the railroad tracks are a Additionally, Leman proposed the ad- Council Member Wayne Glessner exstated Leman, is creating a central situation we're just going to have to dition of such amenities as sidewalk improvements (including the use of bricks forward. Consequently, Leman felt that the in some instances), distinctive street "I don't want this thing to die as it did Purpose of last week's meeting was CBD should be extended to the east lighting fixtures, plantings of trees and five to 10 years ago," commented the

to promote participation in the because most of the Wixom's retail flowers, and street furniture such as mayor. Sowntown revitalization program that traffic comes either from the north or benches, fountains and playgrounds for "The city can't do it without your help," added Glessner, asking the By extending the CBD and ring road He suggested further that control of business community to get involved. Local merchants were told that the to the east, potential shoppers will not signage is an important element of CBD "We've all got to work together if we're going to make CBD revitalization a reality."

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emphasized that the city already has pressed concern that a ring road would see much of value in significant architectural style." he said. "I'd hate to in the CBD through such projects as Planning Commissioner John see the city adopt a Bavarian style, for generated considerable discussion, added that existing buildings do have "We're willing to do all we can, but Leman said he was more concerned at historical architectural value. we must have some indication that our the present time with short range pro-

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field which could require an expen- Barr said the projects would authorized the school administration to left unattended. tentative approval from the Novi Board of Education Thursday.

cent, unless we've forgotten and pump to water the front and east lights. "It would seem prudent to let the lawns of the high school and the inmer has elapsed to determine whether But the action was not without con- summer go by before an expenditure on stallation of barriers to discourage there is a demand for tennis court troversy as board members ultimately our part. Then if residents voice the opi- automobile traffic on high school crowd control, why not try for total voted to withhold approval of lighting nion the courts should be lighted we sidewalk. Approval also was granted crowd control," Colliau suggested. for the tennis courts pending an could respond to a community need." for seeking specifications and bids for "The fence would leave less space for understanding with the city as to who is Other trustees suggested that the fencing the athletic area. responsible for financing the cost of the responsibility for lighting the tennis However, board members withheld game let's make them stand on

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that communities which have installed acquisition of future school sites as well ching mechanism costs between \$25,000 The school district has completed the to \$30,000 and the system operates poor-majority of the earmarked projects in-I don't want to be spending school one of two elementaries, an addition to district money for individual use of the Village Oaks and renovation of the

can conduct school district programs Completion of those projects left during the day," Waldenmayer \$650,000 in the 1974 Building and Site Fund. That total was far short of the estimated \$2 million now needed to conscheduling and use of the tennis courts struct an elementary building. School after 5 p.m. is a city recreation depart- board members decided last year to ment activity. However, he went on to finish construction of the athletic say that regardless of whether use of facilities at an estimated cost of

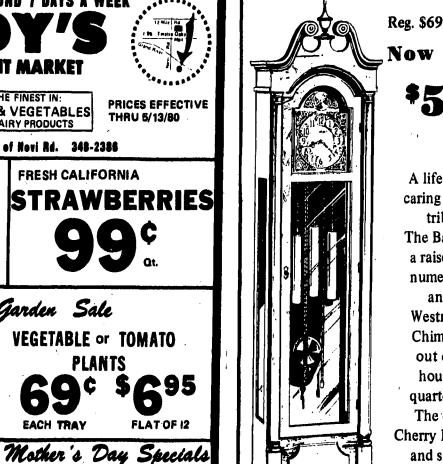
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Responding to a request from the

Walled Lake City Council, the county

drain office also said it would require

formal petitions or resolutions from

according to James E. Pemberton,

deputy drain commissioner and chief

merce, generally located southeast of

West Maple and Decker roads, to the

City Manager Peter Parker included

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca proposed

before any action is taken.

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on Greenaway\*



DPW Chief John Nail, Judge Michael Batchik, Mary Nelson, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and Ardys Mercer prepare for city cleanup

## City cleanup campaign scheduled

"For a bag of trash you can have a bash." That's the slogan for Walled Lake's annual citywide cleanup campaign slated for Saturday, weather permitting, to be followed by a community

Citizens who wish to participate in the event are asked to meet at city hall, 1499 E. West Maple Road, at 9 a.m. May 10. Volunteers are asked to bring work gloves. The city will provide trash bags. Cleanup participants will receive a ticket that en-Ititles them to free refreshments at the picnic in Sims Park from 1 to 4 p.m. The city beautification committee is sponsoring the anti-litter drive, and the parks and recreation commission is providing efreshments for the picnic, according to Ardys Mercer, beautification committee chairperson. In case of rain Saturday, the cleanup campaign

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca has proclaimed April 19 to May 17 as "Keep the City of Walled Lake Beautiful Month'' to coincide with the state cleanup month observance. The city council has endorsed City and state residents have been asked to "fix

up, paint up, clean up and/or plant up" their proerty during the campaign. A banner promoting the cleanup drive is being

displayed over Pontiac Trail at O'Flaherty. The beautification committee also has asked representatives of city subdivisions to participate in the event and to encourage their neighbors, friends and relatives to take part in the campaign.

A number of scout groups have volunteered to lend a hand in the cleanup drive, according to committee members, and the Commerce Township

Area Historical Society has agreed to maintain flower barrels near Stonecrest. The Walled Lake Rotary Club also has made a donation to the committee to buy 10 park benches

> Last year, the beautification panel sponsored several cleanup days, in addition to planting trees and shrubs along E. West Maple Road. As a result of the efforts. Mayor LaMarca and Mrs. Mercer received an award in behalf of the city last fall

that will be placed at various locations throughout

from Keep Michigan Beautiful, Incorporated. The committee is working, too, on plans to enter a float in the annual Memorial Day parade May 26. The float will be decorated with flowering shrubs or trees that will be planted along West Maple near city hall and the Maple Plaza after the parade.

The Oakland County Drain Commis- In his letter to Parker, Pemberton sioner's Office will not initiate legal ac- said his staff would contact Glaspie to tion to stop the alleged flow of storm set up a field inspection to check for, water into the Greenaway Drain from "possible pollution sources from drain" taps behind the (Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks) and near the land fill site behind C & C Collision on Pontiac

The deputy drain commissioner also explained that the city's Greenaway Drain assessment of \$2.104 "covered only costs of maintaining the drain in both the city and the Commerce Township Board of Trustees before a working order to continue a normal study could be made on adding portions flow of water and keeping the drain free

of the township to the drainage district, of obstructions. "The question of initiating legal action to attempt to resolve the problem caused by flow from areas beyond the district was taken up by our civil to ask the county agency to keep the counsel in 1975 and again April 4, 1980," Greenaway clean and to explore the Pemberton said. "It was recommended leasibility of adding portions of Com- that, unless we have additional information and proof of damages, the Greenaway Drainage District should not initiate such litigation."

LaMarca proposed a drain cleanup a copy of Pemberton's April 7 letter in program involving the city, Wolverine Lake Village and the county agency biweekly report to the council. Parker said he hasn't discussed the after the Michigan Water Resources issue with Commerce officials since he Commission last fall rejected a request informed Township Supervisor Robert from the village to order the drain com-H. Long of the council's initial resolumission to improve the Greenaway. Village officials say the drain is a ma-

The manager said he would wait for jor source of pollution to Wolverine further direction from the council Lake. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has indicated its reludtance to approve a 50-percent federal the Greenaway resolution last fall in grant for a Wolverine Lake rehabilitaorder to get the county involved in the tion project unless the source of the prodrain cleanup project. The mayor did blem was addressed as part of the pronot suggest the enlargement of the gram.

drainage district, though.

City Building Official Earl Glaspie has inspected the Greenaway twice

About 18 months ago, the Walled Lake council agreed to pay a portion of the cost of building a retention basin since the council adopted the resolution near the drain to treat water entering and reported that there were no visible Wolverine Lake, but village officials have not followed through.

### and picnic will be held May 17. Wixom spending plan draws heated debate

proposed spending plan Monday and to all municipal employees. nost immediately became embroiled However, several council members In a debate over fringe benefit pro- expressed strong reservations about dosals for administrative staff. Specifically, council members zeroed and pension coverage benefits for ad- for employees to assume ad- establish the schedule for additional on proposals to provide ad- ministrative personnel at Monday's in- ministrative responsibilities. The meetings. npensation and pension coverage Council Member Sidney Resner

Under the proposed deferred com- too" attitude toward benefits for adpensation benefit, the city would ministrative personnel. establish a deferred compensation pro-Gram in which department heads would got it in their contract does not mean ministrative personnel could lead to ment, general operations and capital receive five percent of their base pay that everyone should get it," explained formation of a union among depart- improvement program budgets. And The proposed pension coverage we have to base everything for all benefit would require the city to employees on negotiated settlements in could happen here as well unless these ment budgets.

would generate considerable debate appolice personnel under the recentlynegotiated contract, and the proposed The council began its review of the 1980-81 budget would extend the benefit

the proposed deferred compensation

Resner. "I simply do not believe that ment heads. assume pension payments for ad- union contracts."

cil's consideration of Mayor Lillian individual wages. However, the city who said that employees in the public

"There have to be incentives for in-Resner. made in the private sector," argued ministators are still here?"

rate than the people they supervise."

people are treated fairly," he said. ministrative personnel. Previously, The proposed benefits for ad- Resner responded that the city tradi- City Hall at 7:30 p.m. and are open to payments of pension benefits for all ministrative personnel were defended tionally has treated its administrative the public.

Forecasts that the Wixom City Coun- municipal employees were taken from by Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek personnel and department heads fairly. "The only administrator who has left Spencer's proposed 1980-81 budget agreed to assume pension payments for sector traditionally receive the same of his own volition since 1975 is George

> dividuals to stay in public service when "If the morale among administrators there is considerably more money to be is so bad, how come all these ad-The council arrived at no decisions at "And there also have to be incentives Monday's budget session except to

department heads are responsible for Specifically, the council will discuss their own individual departments and the proposed fire department, clerk's stated that he was opposed to a "me, they must be compensated at a higher department and treasurer's department budgets at a work session next Bonczek also argued that failure to Monday. Next Wedesday the council "Just because the police department provide adequate compensation for ad- will review the proposed police departnext Thursday, the council will review "It's happened in other cities and it the proposed DPW and building depart-

Commerce Township Supervisor sioners, also was nominated for the Robert H. Long is one of three nominees post. He lost out in the voting to Long. to represent Oakland County on the Southeastern Michigan Transportation though, since the SEMCOG caucus could only recommend three can-Authority (SEMTA) Board of Direc- didates for the seat. Oakland's other two SEMTA direc-

Long nominated

for transit post

He was nominated for the three-year tors are Bloomfield Township Superterm Thursday at a caucus of Oakland visor Homer Case and County Commiscities, townships and villages. The sioner Paul E. Kasper (R-Bloomfield SEMTA directorship, one of three coun-Hills), who was appointed by his county ty seats on the regional authority, will board colleagues to replace Hogan. be decided June 26 by the Southeast Case also was named to the board by Michigan Council of Governments the SEMCOG general assembly. (SEMCOG) General Assembly.

Also proposed for the post were West balloting with 17 votes. Doherty was see Bloomfield Township Supervisor John N. Doherty and incumbent SEMTA cond with 15, while Long came in third with 10. Hogan, a Bloomfield Hills residual. director R. J. Alexander; who is a dent and publisher of a Flint area week former mayor of Oak Park and former ly newspaper, garnered six votes. director of the Oakland County Depart- Hogan was ousted as the count Henry Hogan Jr., who was removed his term expired last month, apparent from the SEMTA board last month by ly due to his support in December for

the Oakland County Board of Commis-

that includes the controversial Detroit Alexander abstained from the vote of the transit plan, saying he hadn't had chance to read the transcripts of publication hearings on the proposal. He now say

Alexander topped last week's caucus

board representative to SEMTA where

compromise regional mass transit plan

he favors the plan. Long and Doherty, though, oppose the regional mass transit plan. They favor expansion of bus service and improve ment of existing commuter rail lines The SEMTA plan would do both, but no to the extent that some Oakland ficials want. All three nominees favor a regiona

referendum on how to fund an an ticipated \$65- to \$70-million SEMTA operating subsidy, expected by 1990.

Long said he believes SEMTA's serv vice should include "some dial-a-ride systems," although he added that there have been a number of complaints of the Oakland County Advanced Reserv vation Transit (OCART) small but

Doherty said he has "a problem using a transportation improvement program as a tool to accomplish another end," referring to subway proponents? contentions that the transit plan would Super sewer funds okayed; plan, design work to begin

A \$4.86-million federal grant to design the socalled super sewer wastewater treatment plant and interceptor lines has been approved by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Wayne County public works officials announced the grant offer Friday. They said the design work and a facility plan study of the northern portion of the proposed regional system's service area will begin immediately.

Commerce Township, Novi, Northville and Northville Township are among the communities that will be studied under the \$811,800 facility plan grant announced last week to determine whether they should be included in the regional system. Walled Lake bowed out of the project earlier this

year when a 4-3 majority of the city council said they would rather improve the existing Novi-Walled Lake wastewater treatment plant. Wolverine Lake Village and White Lake Township dropped out of the super sewer planning process three years ago due to citizen opposition and the anticipated high cost of the proposed regional

The first two phases of the project are expected to be finished by October 1981, according to Duane R. Egeland, deputy managing director of the Wayne County Board of Public Works. Construction of the \$200-million sewer system could begin in the spring of 1982, Egeland said, and the facilities probably will be completed in three years.

Federal grants will cover 75 percent of the cost, while the state will pick up five percent. Participating communities have entered into a financing agreement with Wayne public works officials to raise the 20-percent local share of the costs. Plans call for construction of a wastewater treatment plant at the mouth of the Huron River near Lake Erie in Brownstown Township. The intercep-

tor line would run through the southern tier of Wayne County communities and then northerly through Van Buren and Canton townships. If the facility plan justifies the need for extending the regional system beyond Canton, the interceptor will be re-designed to continue north, possibly as · far as Commerce.

The proposal to build a regional sewer system to clean up the Huron River was first suggested in the mid-1960s, but political squabbling over which

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Wayne County agency would control the project delayed action until 1976 when Washtenaw County communities pulled out of the plan and applied for federal funds to improve existing sewage treatment facilities in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. In May 1976, the Michigan Water Resources Commission killed the super sewer project, but

local officials and Wayne and Oakland county public works officials said they would like to go ahead with plans to build facilities to serve southern and western Wayne up to White Lake in

After the plans were updated and ready to be submitted to federal agencies for funding, the EPA announced in July 1977 that it would require an environmental impact statement (EIS) on the pro-

A draft EIS was released in November 1978, proposing super sewer service only as far north as Canton Township. The EPA recommended that the southern Novi, Northville and Plymouth could be served by the Middle Rouge-Detroit system, while northern Novi, Walled Lake and Commerce should be studied for other alternatives, possibly in-cluding the expansion of the Novi-Walled Lake treatment plant.

Wayne County and local officials objected to the EPA's proposal, leading to a meeting with state and federal officials in March 1979 at Detroit Metro Airport where a compromise was reached.

Under the compromise, the EPA - which had threatened to drop Van Buren and Canton from the regional system - agreed to the facility plan study of the northern communities, while Wayne County officials said they would get Van Buren and Canton to agree to give up capacity in the Middle Rouge system in order to be included in the super sewer That agreement, reflected in the final EIS. is the

pproved project plan. Vayne County officials then put together a financing agreement to raise the local share of the project costs. Those agreements were okayed by 15 of the 16 participating communities by January.

## Residents run for delegate

precincts in The News' circulation area. Fourteen candidates are unopposed in the May 20 primary, and there are no contenders in nine precincts. Former California Governor Ronald Reagan, the front runner for the GOP presidential nomination. is a slight favorite of area precinct delegate candidates with eight supporters, while former CIA Director George Bush has six delegate candidates

committed to him. Illinois Congressman John Anderson, who dropped out of the GOP race Thursday to launch an independent candidacy for president, was listed as the favorite of four delegate contenders, while four others said they were uncom The only area delegate contests are in Commerce Township and Novi.

Reagan supporter George Spehar is running against his father, Theodore Spehar, an Anderson backer, for delegate in Commerce's ninth precinct. Karen K. Pousho, who is committed to Bush, and Reagan supporter Dianne B. Wisda are vying for the GOP post in the township's 10th precinct. In Novi, David D. Waddell and Hugh Charles Crawford are competing for delegate in precinct one. Neither candidate listed a presidential preference. Bush supporter John J. Roethel and

Philip S. Chinn Jr., who is uncommitted, are contenders in the seventh precinct. Other candidates for precinct delegate and their presidential preferences are: Commerce — Precinct one, H. Edward Deupree

Reagan; precinct two, Ronney C. Hammer, Bush; precinct three, Doris A. Enfield, Bush; precinct five, Connie L. Holmes, Bush; precinct six Stephen J. Kadella, uncommitted; precinct seven, Shirley E. Schurg, Reagan; precinct eight, G. William Caddell, Reagan; precinct 11, Gloria Berry, Bush; and precinct 13, Raymond C. Mikula Jr., Anderson. Novi - Precinct two, Walter Sobczak, Anderson,

and precinct five. Laura G. Heller, Reagan. Walled Lake - Precinct one, Cameron E. Rose, Reagan, and precinct two, Ardys M. Mercer, Wixom - Precinct one, Dorothy H. Davis,

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By DAVID RAY

tatively scheduled for 8 p.m. May 19. The city council was expected to conarm the hearing date at its meeting last dight, after our deadline. Council members also were expected to set several work sessions in the next 11/2 weeks to review City Manager Peter Parker's proposed \$2.6-million spen-. ding plan for the fiscal year that starts

City Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski recently polled council In today's Walled Lake Edition of The

oblished seven days in advance of the three-mills tax cut over the 22.4-mills water system.

session under provisions of the city charter.

A public hearing on Walled Lake's Due to the uncertainty over the proposed 1980-81 budget, including the scheduled expiration of the federal illocation of some \$75,550 in federal revenue sharing program September Levenue sharing funds, has been ten- 30, Parker anticipated the receipt of only \$75,550 in federal funds for the new Lake's lowest levy since the water and fiscal year. Proposed uses of the federal funds include \$32,135 for maintenance of Decker Road and \$43,415 for capital expenditures — the department of public works truck and back hoe, and equipment for the police and fire departments.

The manager also informed the council this week that there appears to be sufficient federal funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training members to set the tentative hearing date in order to meet the 10-day public through the end of September. Parker nas suggested that the city should do of the federal funds. The notice appears away with hiring full-time employees declining revenues from tap-in fees and listed in the 1979-80 budget, while spenunder CETA when the funding expires permits. He added that water service ding apparently will be 18 percent because of high turnover, constant rates should remain at the present under the budget for a potential surplus Notice of the budget hearing, which training and administrative problems. levels until the city learns the fate of a of \$228,638. He has proposed using Iso appears in today's edition, must be Parker's proposed budget calls for a \$1.6-million federal loan to expand the \$42,681 out of the city's fund balance to

valuation (SEV) - would be Walled sewer systems started operations 10 years ago, the manager added.

Sufficient monies have been generated by water and sewer debt fund levies over the years to trim Parker said, especially since the counwastewater treatment system.

Although taxes for those services may be cut by the council, the manager

rate that has been levied for city opera- While the city millage rate could be tions and debt since the 1976-77 fiscal reduced, the actual amount of money Walled Lake property owners pay in The proposed tax rate of 19.4 mills — taxes could go up by about \$1 a month \$19.40 for each \$1,000 of state equalized due to higher assessments, the manager explained in his budget

Walled Lake's 1980 SEV is \$43,944,900. an increase of about 16 percent over last year's figure of \$37,377,850. Parker's questimate of the city's equalized value was only some \$95,000 almost five mills from the tax rate, under the final figure released two weeks ago by Assessor Bruce Reeves. cil voted in January to drop out of the The proposed budget calls for city so-called super sewer regional spending of \$2,633,444 in 1980-81, up by 17 percent over the \$2,252,162 plan

also has proposed a study of the city's show anticipated revenues to be about sewer rate structure to anticipate seven-percent higher than the amount



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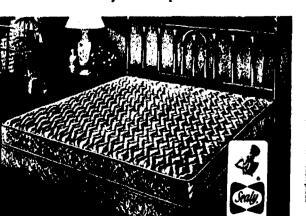
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A recent survey of city businesses in- be shielded from view.

are complying with a police department request to conceal potentially offensive literature in the city, and added fensive or obscene material from that all complaints should be referred

> obscene matter within view of material to children under 18. Violation of either law is a misdemeanor. Publications covered by the laws should be kept out of the reach of children, Hook said, and, if they are displayed in public, the covers should

dicated that steps have been taken to "If I can go in and pick up one of those conceal the adult entertainment books or magazines at a place where magazines and books from general kids can get them, I'm going to cite (the view, the chief informed the city counstore owner)," Hook said when he announced the crackdown in February.

## · OBITUARIES ·

29 at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. Born bie Bigger of Orchard Lake. April 2, 1914, in Michigan to Arthur W. One brother, two sisters and 31 grandand Hilda (Gustofson) Bigger, he was children also survive. 66. He was an auto mechanic for the Interment was in Oakland Hills

Funeral services for Edward L. Big- He is survived by his wife Frances ger of Orchard Lake were conducted
Friday at the Richardson, Bird and
Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake.
The services were led by Reverend

(Balay). Also surviving are Betty, Donna and Edward Bigger, Jr., all of Marquette; Gloria of Illinois; Sandra White
of Redford; Susan Merwin of Livonia Richard Peters of Crossroads and Sally Coder of Milford. Others in-Presbyterian Church and Pastor W. J.
Montney of the Church of the Nazarene.
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Mr. Bigger, who made his home in Walled Lake for many years, died April ger of Highland; and Francie and Deb-

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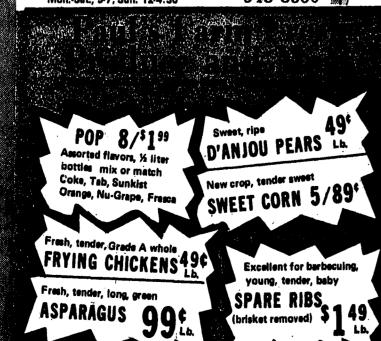


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## Novi debates commercial areas

'Proposed "convenience commercial centers contain ap- cil Member Robert Schmid who said he expressed by Mayor Romaine Roethel proximately 100,000 square feet of retail has a basic philosophy that Novi does who said she did not believe local not need convenience commercial residents would battle traffic conges-Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersections are expected to stir considerable debate when the Novi City Council and Planning Board renew their review of

the revised master plan at a special The session is slated to be held in the Novi Public Library next Wednesday

(May 14) at 7:30 p.m. The proposed location of the so-called convenience commercial" centers is potentially among the more controversial elements in the revision of the ci-According to City Planning Consul-

tant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman & Associates, a "convenience commercial" center is a commercial developday" needs of residents in surrounding

"Cairns told the city council and plann- throughout the city."

meet parking, setback and landscaping centers. Bruce Robinson, a Farmington Hillsbased market research analyst,

previously has told city officials that convenience centers of less than 10 acres "just don't work" and lead to the type of strip commercial development which has marred Orchard Lake Road

Cairns defended the proposal to locate convenience commercial centers at the Ten Mile/Beck Road and Thirteen Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersec-

commercial center has a market radius ment designed to meet the "day-to- of approximately 1½ miles," reported the planning consultant. "As a result, Ten Mile/Beck and Thirteen Mile/Meadowbrook are ideal locations ercial center are grocery, hardware for your convenience commercial and drug stores as well as barber/beau- centers. By placing the centers in those ty shops and dry cleaning locations, you can provide for all the convenience retail needs of residents

ing board last week that the Urban Opposition to the proposed location of

"I happen to believe that Novi can be to pick up a loaf of bread" on the way different from other communities." said Schmid. "The people who moved here from Livonia and other com-residents in the Chateau Estates Mobile munities did so to get away from the Home Park have expressed an interest

"They came out here to find a rural tmosphere. That's the lifestyle they've chosen, and they are prepared to drive Gleason, a resident at last week's ses-"If we put a shopping center at the

mosphere which drew people to move to

venience center at Thirteen Mile and Meadowbrook Road specifically, stating that residents in the area are within a mile of proposed convenience centers on the Twelve Oaks peripheral property and the Commerce Central development at Fourteen Mile and Hag-

tion around the Twelve Oaks Mall "just

type of community which has a shopp- in a convenience commercial center

Additional opposition to Schmid's viewpoints was expressed by Patricia

development at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road was an important consideration in her family's decision to move into the Village Oaks sub-

paper to do his school work, he can get on his bicycle, go down to the corner and get it without having to ask his mother to drive him five miles to the

Additional discussion regarding the proposed convenience commercial Support for the Thirteen center locations is expected at the May

large multiple family developments."

Sheldon predicted that the number of

family density on a portion of the parcel developer, advised council and plann-

Although the city generally has at- ture is changing," said Sheldon.

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## What's future for multiples?

How many multiples does Novi need that developers know in advance where basis that it provides diversity in hous tempted to discourage multiple family and where should they be located? we are receptive to multiple family ing stock and encourages the creation development in the past, Leman and That was one of the questions which development and where they will not be of open space by consolidating multiple Max Sheldon, a Farmington-based dominated discussion as the Novi City permitted." Council and Planning Board sat down in Although the council directed its pro- so that the single family areas can be ing board members that future housing joint session last week to begin review fessional planning consultants to "opened up." if the proposed revision of the master prepare a recommendation as to where

The question regarding multiple permitted, Schmid received no direct the RUD concept also was supported by future housing demands, Leman said family development was posed by answer to his question at last week's council Member Robert Schmid who session.

Planner Paul Mastrangel who said he believed the "wave of the future in viewed it as a "trade off" between the multiples is good mixes as opposed to noted that the proposed revision to the Charles Leman, a senior partner in master plan contains few areas which the firm of Vilican-Leman & have been designated specifically for Associates, noted that the city's and the city gets those trees that took 30 residents who live in multiples will in-In addition to existing multiple fami- option could provide considerably more

ly developments, the only major area multiple family development than is on the new plan proposed for multiples shown on the proposed residential is a strip along the east side of Novi areas map.

"What I want to get away from (in levels. the city wants to build multiples,"

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I want to designate specific areas so

multiple family development will be for mixing single family and multiples.

Residential Unit Development (RUD) years to grow," observed Mastrangel. crease in the future. "The family struc-

In pushing for the designation of mixture of single family and multiple epecific areas for multiple family family development in areas development, Schmid explained that he designated for single family developdid not want to see the city "over- ment provided that the overall density level is no higher than single family

asking that specific multiple family Additionally, the option dictates that reas be designated) is the situation the total number of multiples cannot exresidences on a specific parcel. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns defended the RUD option on the

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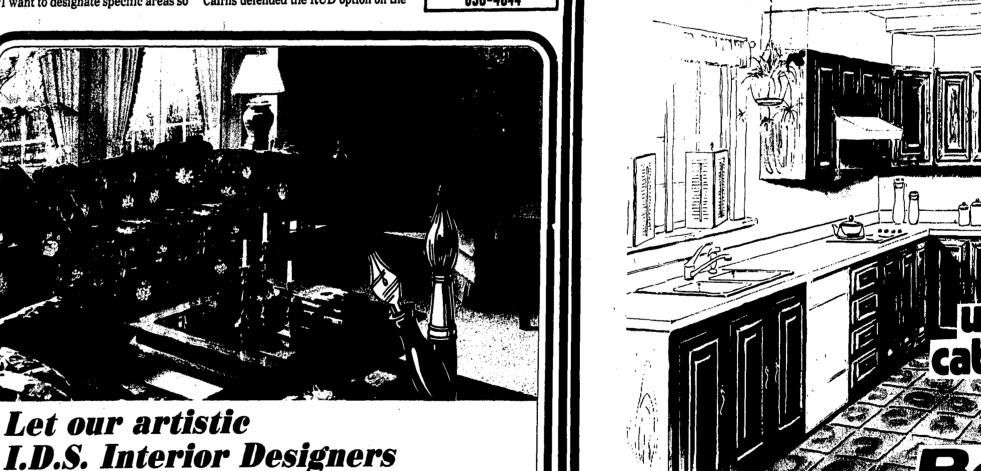
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reported the band students also took a second division rating in overall performance in festival competitions. Looking forward to more accomplishments from his students next year, Seiler said the student's performance in the festival was a "real boost" for their enthusiasm.

Applications coming in

## Search begins for superintendent

Dr. Evart Ardis, chief consultant about the prospect of working in an candidates in order to insure that the heading the seach for a replacement for area which still is growing, Ardis said. consultants are aware of the qualities Superintendent Gerald Kratz, reported His office will be working to find a the board is seeking in its next that his office has been receiving a few replacement for Kratz who has ac-superintendent To date 28 persons have applied for

he position. Twenty-three of the apdicants are from Michigan and there is expects 100 to 125 applicants for the search.

the community — with the mall and the things happening in that area," Ardis said. "They're also impressed with the said and the said an

applicants are from districts which the search

cepted the position of superintendent of

School board member formally board begins the interviewing process. agreed Thursday to enter into a con- Board members are tentatively tract with Ardis and Dr. Duane Peter- scheduled to interview candidates Applications will be accepted until son of Wayne State University for con- beginning the evening of Friday, May

"The people I've talked to seem to be district has agreed to pay consultant impressed with the growth potential of fees of \$3,900. The fee includes \$200 per history of the school district under Dr. co-worker Jacquline Terpestra who will be processing, filing, corresponding Ardis reported that a number of the and organizing materials throughou

declining. Those persons are exicited before the preliminary screening of

Board President Ron Milam the Jackson Intermediate District after dicated the board also hopes to discuss sultant's initial screening before the

Sunday and Monday (June 2) if Board members also supported a suggestion by Trustee Joel Colliau that they have input into the screening pro-

"I would be reluctant to relinquish the right of selection to the consultants. though I welcome their advice," Colliau beneficial for the board to discuss the services.

Applications for the job of superinten- have provided good jobs, but where the Board members also agreed that they merits of the top 20 candidates rather ient of Novi Schools have begun to growth has ended and enrollment is need to sit down with the consultants than the top six as chosen by the con-

> tions will be available for all board there may be as many ideas of what qualities are need in a superintendent

Ardis, I think he is familiar with the

But Trustee Joan Daley indicated she would "want to know what he thinks we Kratz responded that there should be no problem in setting up such a meeting

The board subsequently voted said. For example, he said he might be unanimously to contract for consultant

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## Schools score high

the teaching staff allows for a high high school and middle school to imdegree of student success." Individual curricular offerings were reviewed in detail and team members pointed out strengths and weaknesses

Visiting team members also made mended. ecommendations for improving the programs at Novi High School. They suggested that in a number of areas such as science and physical school facilities are not being realized. wide variety of courses is useless if the It was suggested that available

gested that the school develop a computer curriculum. It was noted that a place in society.

prove a continuity in programming also equipment in a number of areas, especially in the library was recom-

It was noted that the wide diversity of course offerings are both a strength and a weakness. The number of courses offered has created student scheduling facilities will be used more fully as them.

They also suggested a multi-cultural, Additionally, team members sug- global approach was needed in some courses to prepare students for their number of staff members have the The couseling area which presently is



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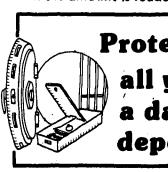
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ing on the original permit application.

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isn't sure how the state will process the dock removal or whether a new apwater pollution problems.

Could cause health, safety, noise and water pollution problems.

The state agency issued a permit water pollution problems. stalled without DNR approval.

A temporary restraining order gainst operation of the Beach Club marina was continued last Wednesday marina was continued last Wednesday stalled without DNR approval.

dock removal or whether a new application for a marina operating permit will have to be filed by the Beach Club owners.

dock removal or whether a new application problems.

The Oakland County Health Department also has investigated the Pizza count of the Beach Club.

Company restaurant because of sewage The permit may be challenged,

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rehabilitation project, Wolverine Lake Village President John McLellan said Tuesday. lake engineer. Williams, who was let go after he and council had McLellan added that he would also be meeting disagreements regarding possible lake improvements and the amount of his engineering bill, with council and lake board members to talk over "cost estimates and other tentative ideas" prior to next Wednesday's village council meeting so that village residents could have some idea as to where

The village president said that the lake board meeting is not official yet because all members of Before any actual lake work can begin in the areas of stump removal and well installation, however, the village must have an engineering feasibility study. In that vein, McLellan said Tuesday that he is "assuming" the village has the go-ahead to use portions of John Snell's report that address those lake improvement procedures. Snell duce any agreement between the two parties.

for the lake, prior to the village's retention (and subsequent dismissal) of Robert Williams as its

said last week that he still intends to send council a letter before next Wednesday's meeting re-stating his argument relative to the billing matter. Originally, a verbal agreement was reached between the village and Williams that he'd recieve no

more than \$2,000 to perform his lake study. But after Williams' oft-delayed lake report was finally ready in September, the former Pine Lake engineer said he assumed that more funds would be made available to compensate him for the several months' work he performed on the lake. Subsequent compromise meetings failed to pro-

## Commerce okays subdivisions

Plans for four subdivisions have been approved by the Commerce Township board. A final plat for the proposed Sherwood Meadows Subdivision, located west of Lake Sherwood in the northwest corner of the township, was okayed subect to final review of deed restrictions, a maintenance agreement for storm water control

A Wolverine Lake Board meeting has been ten-

tatively set for May 21 in order to discuss stump

removal and well installation work for the lake

the program is headed next.

that panel have not yet been notified of it.

and payment of current property taxes. The 65-lot development is in Commerce and Milford townships. Sherwood Meadows is being developed by Charles Martin, who complained to the board about the two-year period it took to gain final approval. Township Clerk Robert D. McGee said the delays were caused by Martin's engineer, who failed to meet state law and local ordinance

subdivision control requirements. Also approved by the board was a final preliminary plat for the proposed 17-lot Wildwood River Number Two, located on 14 acres north of Commerce Road in the northwest corner of the

township.
A tentative preliminary plat for the proposed 12-lot Thomas Oaks Subdivision was okayed, although board members noted concerns expressed by Township Environmentalist Dan Shapiro about possible health and safety problems that could be caused by drainage from the development to a subdivision beach on Bass Lake. Since a preliminary plat shows typical building sites and layout and the subdivision road pattern,

board members said they would review the drainage issue again when a final plat is presented Developer John Kelly said he was aware of the problem and was working to resolve it. Board members also waived an ordinance re-

quirement on the center alignment of subdivision roads, based on a letter from the Oakland County Road Commission that it has no problem with the The five-acre Thomas Oaks subdivision is slated for construction at Bass Lake and Benstein roads. Also gaining tentative preliminary plat approval was the proposed six-lot Olde Homestead Subdivi-

sion, northeast of Elkim and Farr. A revised tentative preliminary plat for the proposed 162-lot Proud Lake Estates Number Four Subdivision was tabled by the board because of problems with proposed storm water retention on the site, a drainage outlet to Wixom Road and unclear plat boundary lines.

In December, the board approved a preliminary

plat for the development, but expressed concern about drainage runoff, access to the subdivision due to the proximity of the Glengary Road curve



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and a short boulevard entrance. Board members asked the developers, Hughes and Son Construction, to extend the boulevard entrance to the second subdivision street parallel to Wixom Road, which

resulted in the revised plat with two additional lots. Board members and the township planning commission have expressed concern that the proposed total retention of storm water runoff on the site could mean a deep basin - possibly with up to eight feet of water. They also noted that a proposed berm around the retention basin appeared to be merce and West Bloomfield township boards also objected to the Sports Village marina.

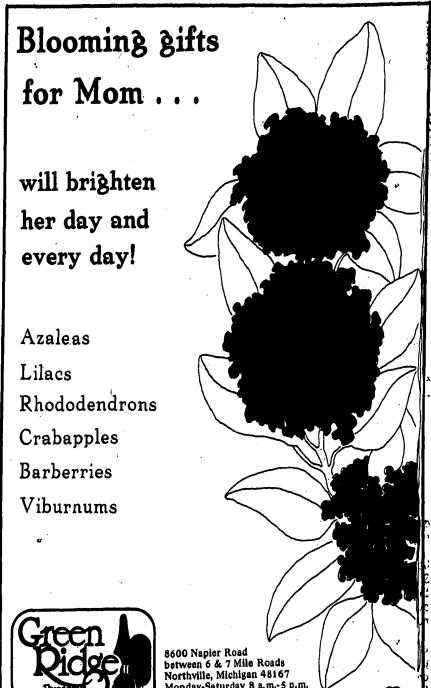
The homeowners raised objections similar to those cited on the proposed Beach Club facilities on the Sports ing on the original permit application.

Opponents of the marina say the A DNR permit to operate a marina is operation will add to congestion of the required under the state Inland Lakes Village marina, but the DNR said the

increase in boat traffic or safety hazards on the lake. The state agency Bloomfield Township, but the two com-

f recreational boating opportunities would outweigh the "minimal resource degradation" of the lake. A boat livery operation of some sort has been operated on the Sports Village

also said the Sports Village operation mercial marinas and the DNR public would not adversely affect public access site are located in Commerce







## Novi debates rate hike for fire protection service

Fire protection fees for the Brookland two mills. come under scrutiny by the Novi City \$4,700 in revenues, Kriewall said. Council during recent budget sessions.

'City Manager Edward Kriewall has that Brookland Farms has been chargasked the council to consider whether it ed for fire protection services on a monwants to continue to offer fire protec- thly basis since the time that six of the tion services to Brookland Farms under seven township parcels were annexed the current formula or adjust the procédure for determining rates.

Kriewall explained that the township dispute they didn't pay for fire protecwas charged an annual fee of \$13,000 tion, and there were some delinquent when it consisted of seven isolated fees for inspection and site plan review. parcels prior to annexation. The fee but within the past two months those was determined by multiplying the have been brought up to date," township's state equalized valuation by Kriewall said.

ing parcel of Novi Township — have annexation) would generate some

City Attorney David Fried advised through the division of assets when the that the city's fire department is Farms subdivision — the lone remain— Using that same formula today (after the council that it could set any fire pro-

"In most cases where services such as fire protection are provided on a contractual basis the situation is that the community will never be a part of the supplier community," said Fried. "By offering service to Novi Township, you're offering an inducement for them to remain outside of this community.

urged council to consider the "hidden calls in Novi Township last year as costs" of providing fire protection. He pointed out that there are "legal fees, the city, council members were told. shopping for fire stations" which would Council members discussed the ar- not be covered if the city charged rangement under which the intial fee Brookland Farms no more than two mills

Board members unanimously sup-

ported the initiation of the three new

However, Trustee Joel Colliau told

"more than a rudimentary knowlege of

He went on to say he believed the

schools should have a program in first

courses for old coaches to teach basic

first aid for the sport they will be

"As you're staffing I hope you are

looking for academic as well as

coaching credentials," Colliau added.

"And with all sports I hope it won't be

offered if there is insufficient interest.

We're adding three sports without too

many more students, so this is a con-

aid for new coaches and refresher

the sport they will be coaching."

really got was two buildings that are be-may never call for fire protection ser-

compared to 644 total calls in the rest of not be "ridiculous" in setting the fee. sider charging a flat fee, such as \$5,000 rather than base the charge on two

township residents benefit from the fact should be charged more than \$5,000. fire protection.

tion, development and planning," ing replaced this year by our taxvices. They also benefit from access to
argued Watson. "That portion has no relationship to costs as represented by the budget. Those benefits have got to represent a tremendous amount more. maybe even double (\$5,000.)"

lowever, Council Member Robert

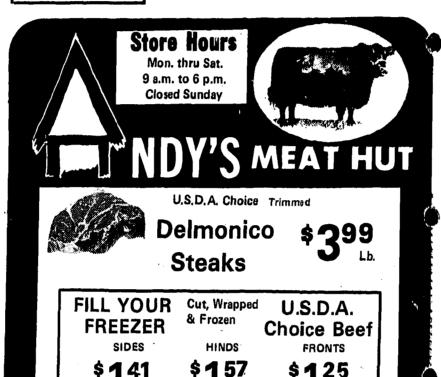
Schmid said he thought the city should

"We've had a good relationship with the township in the past." Schmid said. The council ultimately asked the ad mendation as to what it believed is a Council Member Martha Hoyer noted Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said indicated he believed the township fair cost to charge Novi Township for

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reiterated a previous suggestion — that intramural running be offered at the sixth grade level to familiarize students with the fundamentals of long-distance running and build interest in the cross-

The board subsequently voted 6-0 to approve addition of the new sport prorevealed that - except for soccer - grams. Trustee Sharon Pelchat was ab-

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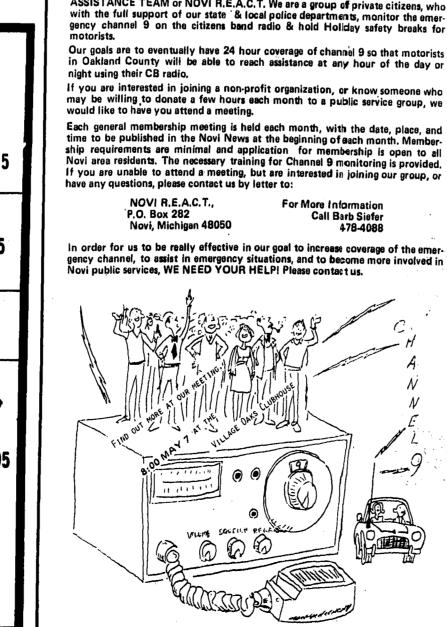
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### Decker 'foresters'

The grounds surrounding Decker School are taking on a special look thanks to the helping hands of (left to right) Stephen Render, Sarah Dairo and Garth Skovgard, while teacher Sue Mellen offers advice in the tree planting exercise. Mrs. Mellen along with fifth grade teacher cohorts Barbara Velkoff and Judy Sheppard have established a series of small nature trails on the school property. So far a Mountain Ash and several young pines have been added to the nature areas as an on-going fifth grade ecology project. Donations from Bloomfield Landscaping Company and woodchips from Detroit Edison have aided the project. The planting of the pine tree had special

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significance for the students. As kindergarteners they planted the tree when it was just a seedling and have watched it grow in a special section on school grounds. For their efforts in ecology and conservation, teachers Velkoff and Sheppard were honored with certificates of appreciation last weekend at the annual convention of the Michigan Outdoor Education Association. Ethel Mugler, the "mother" of the Walled Lake outdoor education program, was also honored at the convention. She received the first annual recognition plaque awarded by the association for her years of service and dedication to outdoor

Walled Lake PACE group eyes quality in education

They call themselves PACE - People Aware of Community and Education. And their goal is to improve the living environment in the Lakes Area, whether it relates to com-

munity or to schools. Approximately 15 residents attended the first PACE meeting at Oakley Park Elementary School. Theresa Morris and Kathy Booker, the organizers of PACE, share a common background terest in school affairs. They became acquainted while serving on the district's Gifted and Talented Committee - and have attended school board meetings with a high degree of regularity

But even though they share a common interest in the plight of the school district, they maintain that PACE has a much broader scope of interest.

Right now our major thurst is in the area of schools because the cutbacks just happen to be the most important think going on in our community at this time," said Mrs. Morris, a Commerce "But it's absolutely incorrect to label us as a

citizens' group interested solely in the schools. "We're extremely interested in the quality of education afforded to our children, but we're also interested in the community at large. "PACE is just in its'infancy, but we're already talking about getting involved in such things as

beautification projects, neighborhood watch programs and anything else which our members want to get involved in." One of the primary goals of PACE, according to Mrs. Booker, is to create a harmonious environ-

ment in which students, teachers, administrators, parents and concerned citizens can share in providing an educational system which nurtures the

"We feel the need to stimulate public awareness of the school district's role in the community, dispell rumors and negativism and inspire public

"We will share positive and constructive in-formation about the schools and educational programs. We will find answers to questions that people have and help them become aware of resources that are now available." In addition, they suggested that the organization will serve as an information source to the school district administration and board of education,

For example, both ladies maintain that many residents are unaware of the fact that all school board meetings are open to the public. "Our friends would see us going to school board meetings and felt we must have had some kind of

reflecting the attitudes and concerns of the com-

special invitation," she said. "Too many people just don't know that they can go to public meetings and express their feelings on whatever subject is being discussed."

Although both women served on the school district's pro-millage campaigns last year, they deny that their group can be considered pro-

"We're neither pro nor con," said Mrs. Morris. "We're just a group of interested citizens. We will probably agree with the school board on some ssues and disagree on others. The point is that we are 'interested' in what's going on in our schools

and in our community.
"Our whole goal," she added, "is to encourage people to get interested and involved in what's go-

Stokus memorial established

A memorial scholar- Stokus, who taught Per- will be awarded to a school administrator, a ship fund in honor of Ar- forming Arts at Western graduating Western stuthur Stokus has been for nine years, died unex- dent interested in further- ing arts department and a

established at Walled pectedly March 24. The ing his or her studies in faculty member will Lake Western High 31-year old educator also the fields of broadcasting, select the recipient of the School through contribuserved as a coach of the film-making or technical scholarship. tions from friends and forensics team. former students.

Fund Spokesperson designed to raise money to a deserving graduate. tingent upon the extent of Donna Schaerer said that for a scholarship which A panel composed of a donations. groups or individuals

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

**SCHOOL ELECTION** 

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 9, 1980.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1980, IS MONDAY, MAY 12, 1980. PER-SONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 0'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 1980, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELEC-

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township cierks must ascertain the days and hours on which the cierks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

> Richard C. Barror Secretary, Board of Education

## Students 'take over' on Government Day

the city's only official Michigan Week and the mock council session.

Students from Walled Lake Western day's activities and give their views on High School will be assigned to replace the city's future at the 7 o'clock council the mayor, council members and session, LaMarca said, and they will department heads. They will tour in-receive keys to the city, letters of apdustrial, municipal and housing preciation and certificates in honor of facilities, according to Mayor Gaspare their service. LaMarca, and the student leaders also The students also will be invited to re will conduct a mock council meeting main for the regular council meeting before the legislative body's regular Michigan Week will be observed May

them to their posts.

Walled Lake's municipal government ficials at the city hall; dinner with coun-will be taken over by students May 20 as cil members at the Big Boy restaurant;

City officials for the day are Mayor Walled Lake has participated i Tony Pantele, City Manager Sandy Dix- Mayors' Exchange Day activities duron. Police Chief Jill Kowalczyk and ing Michigan Week in previous years Council Members Karen Kowalczyk, although the practice was dropped last Karen Jones, Cathy Boardman, Sue year when the council decided to hold a Dibert, Michele Cole and Julie Jenkins. dinner for elected and appointed of Western math teacher Tom Szocinski ficials and their spouses to honor the elected the participants and assigned volunteers. Two years ago, the city was paired with Wolverine Lake Village for

Dav" includes a 9 a.m. organizational Due to a misunderstanding, Walled meeting at city hall where the students Lake was paired with Sebewaing - in will meet their "official counterpart;" Michigan's thumb / for exchange day a tour of the Ex-Cell-O Corporation's this year, but the council voted in Walled Lake complex, followed by March to bow out of the event and to inlunch at the Ladd Road facility; a tour form the Michigan Municipal League, of the Walled Lake-Novi wastewater which arranges the program, that the treatment plant: a tour of the Walled city is no longer interested in par-Lake Villa senior citizen apartment ticipating in the event until further complex; a meeting with municipal of notice.

### Meet the Candidates night scheduled in Walled Lake

Interested in learning more about the are Incumbent Trustee Robert E. candidates for the Walled Lake Board Cooper of West Bloomfield. Patricia special "Meet the Candidates" Night in Mario G. Tozzi of Union Lake.

Friday, May 16, at 8 p.m. The forum is co-sponsored by the

Ann Jackman of West Bloomfield, Then you should plan to attend a David M. Roddy of Walled Lake and the Oakley Park Elementary School on All four candidates have been invited

Hours' Daily 10-6

Cynthia Campion, president of the Walled Lake PTA Council, said that PACE (People Aware of Community those who attend the forum will have an Voters will be electing two candidates on matters relating to education in to four-year terms in the June 9 elec- general and the Walled Lake school tion. The four candidates for the board district in particular.

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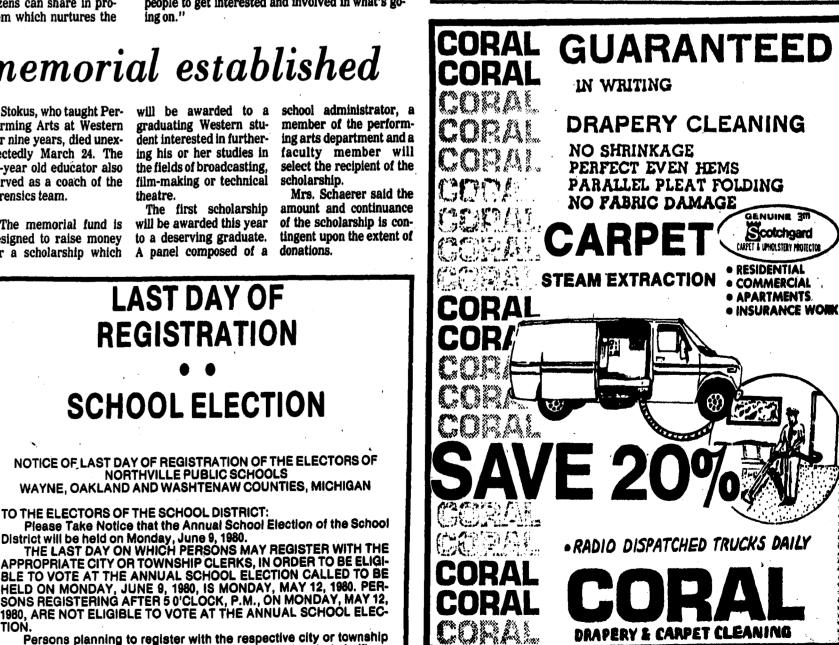
### CITY OF **NORTHVILLE** NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan, will receive bids up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1980 for two (2) used 1977 Police Cars. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville,

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tails. Then Jennifer Henderson appears to be heading some

sort of movement for women's liberation among the younger

generation. Dressed up in her Sunday finery for groundbreak-

ing ceremonies of Novi's Faith Community Presbyterian

Church, young Jennifer discovered a garter snake which she

proudly exhibited to anyone who was interested — and a few

who weren't. Appropriately, the charming snake charmer is

the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Richard Henderson, the

minister of the church and his wife.

### soccer, cross-country be offered as varsity sports for Novi "By instituting this inter-scholastic High School students during the next co-educational sport in the seventh and Novi school board members recently yoted 6-0 to approve the addition of the Oak League in competition," Kratz

Novi board approves

two varsity sports at the high school said. "Only Novi and Clarenceville level. In addition, the board voted in presently do not field a cross-country team at the middle school level." favor of a cross-country program for

seventh and eighth graders at Middle School South. Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the board that parents and interested community residents have indicated a need the administration he hoped that coaches would be selected who had for the district to offer soccer as part of

the athletic program. "It's felt that soccer has many fine qualities," Kratz stated. "It's a team sport, has low equipment costs, low injury rate, physical fitness potential and eady, established fields." Student interest also has been

demonstrated, according to Kratz. In a recent meeting, 15 boys and 10 girls indicated that they would participate in varsity soccer in the fall of 1980. Additionally, 26 boys and 15 girls who will be in the ninth grade in the fall have indicated an interest in the sport, Kratz

The superintendent told the board that girls' cross-country is the fastest growing sport in Michigan. "During the last cross-country season there were enough girls to field a separate team. There is no question

there is enthusiasm for running at all levels." Kratz told the board.

center at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road The 25,000 square foot facility will of-

fer around-the-clock basic emergency services. Emergency cases needing inpatient care will be transported to Providence Hospital in Southfield or other nearby full-service hospitals. Hospital officials are working with

gressing on schedule and staffing ar- Also housed at the Novi facility will rangements are being made in an- be Providence's new department of ticipation of the late spring opening of family dentistry. The staff will include Alan Kessler, DDS, and Terry Nielsen, DDS, who recently were appointed to the Providence medical staff. Both dentists currently maintain a practice in

pediatrics, will head the group of nediatricians in the new facility. Dr. tomanik has practiced at the hospital's temporary unit in Novi since its open-

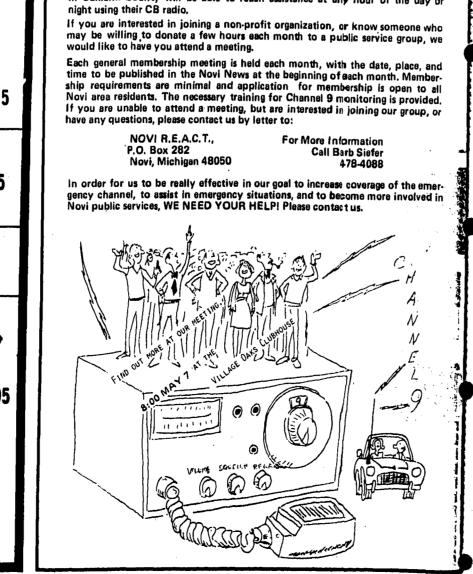
The Novi center also will contain facilities for internal medicine and Studies are underway to determine

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### STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of West Road from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan

PETITION AND DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL

NOW COMES LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., as attorneys for and in behalf of and the specific direction of the City of Novi, and respectfully shows onto this Honorable Court: That the City of Novi is duly appointed, qualified and acting pursuant to Act 295, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1968 as amend-

2. That under the provisions of the said Act No. 295, Public Acts of 1986, as amended, your petitioner, the City of Novi, is vested with full charge and control of the roads built or maintained by the City of Novi and has the power and authority to acquire lands in the manner provided by law for highway purposes.

3. That the paving of West Road, from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trall, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, is under the direction, control and supervision of the City of Novi. 4. That on the 28th day of April, A.D., 1980, a Declaration of Taking was

made by the petitioner, City of Novi, a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, declaring a certain road improvement to be necessary for the use and benefit of the public, to-wit: the laying out, establishing and constructing of West Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County Michigan, as a highway with necessary drainage and related work, extending from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, and declaring that it is necessary to take certain private property therein fully and accurately described, to accomplish such public improvement.

5. That this petition is made and filed under the provisions of Act 295, Public Acts of 1966, and to acquire the private property and property rights set forth in detail in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto and made a part hereof. Said Declaration of Taking contains, in addition thereto, the names of the parties having an interest in the property described therein, insofar as petiioner can ascertain, and the amount of just compensation estimated for the

6. That the property in this case involves a part taking, that is, that only a portion of the owners' total property is required and taken for highway and public utility purposes.
7. That the public improvement for which property is being taken from these properties is the paving, grading, drainage and slope work of West Road from Wixom city limits to Pontlac Trail.

8. That petitioner claims that there will be enhancement in value to the renainder of this parcel by virtue of the paving of West Road. 9. That the said highway improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public and the taking of private property described in the Declaration of aking is necessary for the use and benefit of the public as herein pleaded and

WHEREFORE, YOUR PETITIONER PRAYS THAT THE COURT: 1. Enter an order fixing a day for hearing upon which the Court shall enter peared and, if the default of all the parties interested in this parcel of land is entered, shall enter judgment and direct payment to such persons of the sum stated in the Declaration of Taking for the taking of the said parcel of property

n which they are interested. 2. On the day fixed for the hearing, enter an order fixing a definite date upon which the parties interested in the real estate described in this cause relinquish physical possession thereof to the petitioner, the City of Novi. 3. If the amount of the estimated just compensation is being contested set a date certain for the impaneling of a jury of freeholders for the County of Oakland from the regular panel of petit jurors summoned to serve at that term of Court then in session, as provided in Act 295 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1966, which jury shall be for the purpose of ascertaining and determining the just compensation to be paid for the taking. 4. The petitioner may have any other further relief to which it may be entiti-

> By its attorneys LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C By: David M. Fried (P 13710) City Attorney 30700 Telegraph Road, Suite 3655 Birmingham, Michigan 48010 645-1003

Dated: 5/1/80

### AFFIDAVIT

ed within the objects of the statute in such case made and provided.

STATE OF MICHIGAN ) COUNTY OF OAKLAND ()

lleves them to be true.

DAVID M. FRIED, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the pehalf of the City of Novi, and that he is authorized so to do. Deponent further says that he knows the contents of the foregoing petition by him signed, and that the matters therein set forth are true, except those matters set forth to be upon information and belief, and as to those matters he

Subscribed and sworn to before me Notary Public, Oakland County, Michigan

My Commission Expires: 1-30-84 **DECLARATION OF TAKING** 

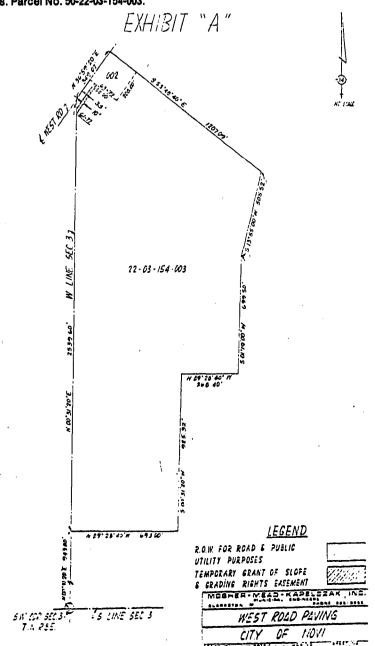
A statement of Necessity has been made by the City of Novi setting forth that the laying out, establishing and paving of West Road in and through City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, is necessary, that as a result it is necessary to acquire certain property for public highway purposes and all utilities and/or is sought because of benefits resulting from the proposed laying out, establishing and paving of said highway and that a good faith written offer to purchase said property has heretofore been made.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi, by Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, as amended, it is now declared and determined that the property hereinafter described is taken for highway and all public

A description of the property being taken, sufficient for its identification the names of the persons interested in said property, so far as known, and a statement of the sum of money estimated by petitioner to be just compensa tion for the property to be taken is as follows

Land, consisting of a strip of land 33.00 feet wide lying southeasterly of, parallel to and adjoining the centerline of West Road (formerly known as Pontiac and Ann Arbor Roads); said land being a part of the hereinafter described

nning at a point on the west line of Section 3, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said point being located N 00°31'20" E., 943.80 ft. from the southwest corner of said Section 3; running thence N 00°31'20" E., 2539.60 ft. to the center of Pontiac and Ann Arbor Road thence N 36°59'20" E., 349.07 ft. along the center of said road to its intersection with the center of Walled Lake Drive, said point of intersection being the southwesterly corner of Bloomfield Subdivision as recorded in liber 22 of Plats, page 5, Oakland County records; thence S 53°48'40" E., 1207.09 ft. along the center of said Walled Lake Drive and the south line owned by Bloomfield to the westerly shore line of Walled Lake; thence S 13°55'00" W., 505.52 ft. and S 1°19'00" W., 699.50 ft. along the westerly shore of said lake; thence N 89°28'40" W., 368.40 ft. to a point; thence S 00°31'20" W., 925.32 ft. to a point; thence N 89°28'40'' W., 693.00 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 55 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 50-22-03-154-003.



Also, a temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement for the improvement of West Road, City of Novi project number N-0150 according to the plans and specifications on file in the City of Novi offices located at 45225 West

Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

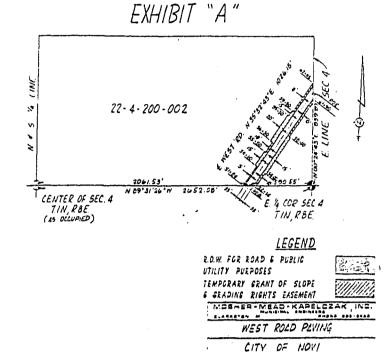
"Slope and Grading Rights" are defined herein as the right of the City of Novi, and its designated contractor, to perform all necessary operations within the area designated on Exhibit "A", attached hereto, as "Temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement", between Project Stations 61+77 and 63+79, in order to complete the improvements of West Road in conformance with the above referenced plans and specifications.

Upon completion of the Project, this Temporary Easement shall terminate. Owners of record of the above referenced property being George M. Stutz and Mary Stutz, his wife, 13102 Vernon, Huntington Woods, Michigan, 48070; Salman S. Grand, c/o Grand Machinery, 8301 Lyndon, Detroit, Michigan, 48238; rwin Green, 1520 Lincolnshire. Detroit, Michigan, 48203; Lester Building Company, a Michigan Corporation, 18538 Wyoming, Detroit, Michigan 48221; Samuel W. Leib, 24800 Northwestern Highway, Sulte 106, Southfield, Michigan, 48075; Meyer W. Leib, 24800 Northwestern Highway, Sulte 106, Southfield, Michigan, 48075; Norman Richman, 23401 Sussex, Oak Park, Michigan, 48237; and Abe Lapides and Norene Lapides, his wife, 13102 Vernon, Huntington Woods, Estimated Just Compensation: One hundred Dollars (\$100.00) which includes compensation for land and Temporary Grant of Slope and Grading

Land, consisting of a strip of land 66.0 feet wide, situated in Section 4, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, the centerline of said land being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the nominal centerline of West Road, said point beng located N 89°31'26" W., 590.55 ft. along the east/west 1/4 line from the east 1/4 corner of said Section 4; thence N 35°32'43" E., 1026.18 ft. along the centerline of said Right-of-Way to the point of ending on the east line of said Section 4, said point being N 00°24'43" E., 839.89 ft. from the east 1/4 corner of

The sidelines of the above described 66.00 ft. wide strip of land shall be either lengthened or shortened to terminate at the easterly and southerly boundary lines of the hereinafter described property:
The south part of the northeast fractional 1/4 of Section 4, being bounded

on the North by land of Edward J. Erwin, as recorded in liber 836 of deeds, page 299, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Parcel No. 50-22-04-



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Novi. and its designated contractor, to perform all necessary operations within the area designated on Exhibit "A", attached hereto, as "Temporary Grant of 95, in order to complete the improvements of West Road in conformance with the above referenced plans and specifications. Upon completion of the Project, this Temporary Easement shall terminate.

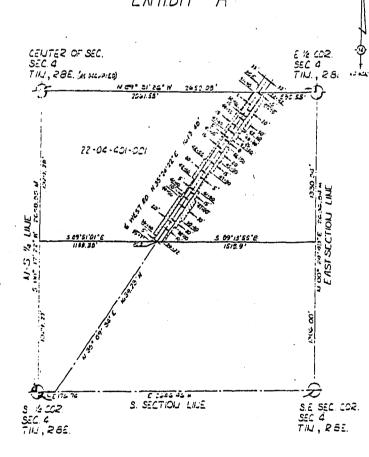
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Estimated Just Compensation: Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) which in-

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either lengthened or shortened to terminate at the northerly and southerly boundary lines of the hereinafter described property:

The North ½ of the southeast ¼ of Section 4, T.1N., R.8E, City of Novi,
Oakland County, Michigan. Parcel No. 50-22-04-401-001.



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Upon completion of the Project, this Temporary Easement shall terminate.

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Estimated Just Compensation: One Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$1,600.00) which includes compensation for land and Temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand on this 28th day of **DAVID M. FRIED (P 13710)** 

City of Novi RESOLUTION

Minutes of a special meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, held in Novi Library in said City of Novi at 8:00 p.m. PRESENT: Councilmen Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Smith, and Watson.
ABSENT: Mayor Roethel

The following preamble and resolution was offered by Councilman Hoyer and supported by Councilman Watson.

WHEREAS, present conditions in Oakland County, the City of Novi, in the State of Michigan, necessitate the paving of West Road through the City of WHEREAS, detailed plans showing such improvement have been prepared and are now on file in the offices of the City of Novi,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi by law, that it is hereby declared and determined that it is necessary to lay out, establish and construct the paving of West Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, with necessary grade separations and service roads, Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, and said improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, declared and determined that it is necessary to acquire and take the rights to certain parcels of land located in Oakland County, Michigan, and more fully described in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto, without the consent of the owners thereof, for the purpose of laying out, establishing and paving of West Road as above described, and/or because of benefits resulting thereto, that said parcels are necessary for the use and benefit of the public, and/or are benefitted by the proposed laying out,

establishing and paving of said road and that a good faith written Offer to Pur-

chase said parcels of land has been made, all in accordance with the requirements of Act 295, Public Acts of 1968, of the State of Michigan, as amend-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the law firm of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C. is hereby directed to institute condemnation proceedings against the owners and other parties in interest in said private property necessary for the laying out, establishing and paving of West Road as hereinbefore describ-AYES: Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Smith, and Watson

NAYES: (None)
RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED: Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

**CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION** 

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Resolution passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan at the special meeting of said City Council held on the 28th day of April, 1980.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of West Road from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse Tower, in the City of Pontiac, in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan on May 5, 1980.
PRESENT: HON. FREDERICK C. ZIEM, Circuit Judge.
The above matter having come before this Court upon the filling of a peti-

tion by the City of Novi regarding the laying out, establishing and paving of West Road, in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as more particularly described in said petition, stating that the private property described therein is necessary for a hearing thereon to determine the date upon which the petitioner may take possession of such private property and

taking of such property, now,
On Motion of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., Attorneys,
IT IS ORDERED that the description of the property and names of the parties in interest as set forth in the petition filed in this cause are incorporated by reference as part of this Order and that personal service of both Order and Petition shall be made upon each party in interest in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that where personal service cannot be made in

accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, a copy of the Order including a copy of the description of the property and parties in in-terest contained in the Petition be published in the Novi News, a newspaper published and circulated in this county, at least once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the date of the hearing as hereinafter set forth. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that on the 11th day of June, A.D., 1980, at 8:30 the City of Pontiac, before the Honorable Frederick C. Ziem, Circuit Judge, in his Courtroom at Pontiac, Michigan, for the following purposes:

1. To enter defaults on all parties in interest not appearing at said hearing

and direct payment to them of the amount of estimated just compensation as set forth in the Declaration of Taking filed in this Court and cause;

2. To fix the date on which the petitioner may enter the property and take 3. To enter an order for payment of the estimated just compensation placed on deposit with the Treasurer of the County of Oakland;

4. To set a date certain for impaneling of a jury and trial as to the parcel on which compensation is being contested

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Plans call for the Penner house on Pontiac Trail to be converted into a professional office building

For Penner building

## Wixom official eyes rehab funds

As Wixom's Housing Rehabilitation approval of the low interest loan and fice building also will help considerably Dr. David Penner, the owner of the about as good a position as anyone to of things for the city. rk toward implementation of the cis downtown revitalization program. And that's exactly what he's doing. for 312 funds from the Federal Departarea. ment of Housing and Urban Develop-

verted from a single-family residence a professional office building which

al be known as the Wixom Profes-"It's an important project because what we can accomplish with the Penthe building is located in the city's ner Building.

"First, we'll be able to take a substandard building with high visibility because of its location on Pontiac Trail Beaudette announced last week that and convert it into something which will he presently is preparing an application enhance the aesthetics of the downtown

Penner Building at 49175 Pontiac Trail. visible proof that city government is being in need of renovation. Plans call for the building to be con- utilizing its resources to help the Unlike the low-interest (three perdowntown area. "I'm hopeful that we'll receive other

requests for 312 funds after people see "I'm extremely optimistic because tion of the house into a professional of-

Director, Philip Beaudette is in just completion of the work will do a couple to buoy Beaudette's spirits after the residence and a doctor in Royal Oak, Wixom Co-op's board of directors did not seek 312 funding until he was decided not to seek 312 funding for the notified that the city had initiated conrenovation of the co-op buildings on Pontiac Trail. The 312 funds are available through a special HUD program to bring about

revitalization of commercial buildings "In addition, after the work has been as long as they are located in "target ment (HUD) for the renovation of the completed, the building will stand as areas" which have been identified as private sector in improving the cent) loans available for renovation of

residential buildings, there are no limitations on income levels of applicants for 312 funding. downtown area," explained Beaudette. Approval of 312 funding for renova- \$75,000 for renovation of the Penner they can improve the appearances of

demnation proceedings against the building because it allegedly was in substantial non-compliance with building code regulations.

One of the requirements of a 312 loan is that 50 percent of the funds be utilized for correction of code violations. "Right now. I think our chances of obtaining a 312 loan for the property are pretty good," opined Beaudette.

"These things have a way of snowballing," he continued. "Once we Beaudette indicated that he expects get two or three projects underway, I'm to seek a loan of between \$55,000 and sure we'll get additional applicants so their buildings as well."

## Township land owner told to get fill permit

As of yesterday, though, property owner who was balancing land in apparent violation owner Robert Kratage still had not subtion of the township's two-month-old mitted plans for his proposed land land fill ordinance was ordered by an balancing work on an 8.5-acres parcel Pakland County circuit judge April 24 on the southwest corner of South Com-

PRESIDENTIAL

**PRIMARY** 

**ELECTION** 

To the Qualified Electors:

City of Novi

County of Oakland

State of Michigan

TUESDAY. MAY 20, 1980

Precinct No. 1 — Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road

Precinct No. 3 — Novi Public Library. 45245 W. Ten Mile

Precinct No. 4 -- Walter Tuck Fire Hall, 1919 Paramount

Precinct No. 7 — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Precinct No. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel

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PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF

**ELECTING THE FOLLOWING:** 

**DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY** 

CONVENTION OF THE

**REPUBLICAN PARTY** 

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OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

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and Closing of the Polis

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present

and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock

tion day.

Precinct No. 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince

Precinct No. 6 — Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road

Precinct No. 2 - Middle School, 25299 Taft Road

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING

THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY

**AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:** 

Kratage during the recent show cause hearing to apply for the fill permit, acto apply to the township for a permit. The commerce building H. Long. And, if the township is unreasonable in its review of the ap-

> Kratage to seek further court action. Meanwhile, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) apparently has changed its opinion that the property owner did not need a state flood plain fill permit, added Township Building Inspector William D. Mitchell.

Three weeks ago, a DNR employee Kratage didn't need a state permit, but owners. Mitchell said the state agency recently informed the property owner that the dinance could not carry penalty proviland balancing activity was more ex- sions. The board took action last month, proposed last July and would require penalty provision and require a per-DNR approval.

ty Drain Commission, Mitchell added,

ed that approval. Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz told

he should talk to his engineer and get cording to Township Supervisor Robert one plan to cover all three permit requests," the inspector said. Long noticed the activity on plication, Long added, the judge told Kratage's property about three weeks ago and asked Mitchell to investigate. That led to the township's request April

18 for a temporary restraining order to block the land balancing until Kratage applied for a permit. The township board adopted an emergency land fill ordinance in March to require a permit so that Commerce officials could review plans to deterinspected the site near Benstein and mine whether fill or balancing ac-

Oakley Park roads and concluded that tivities would affect adjacent property tensive than the road clearing work he though, to amend the local law to add a

Kratage also needs a sedimentation Final approval of the amendment is control permit from the Oakland Coun- expected at the board's meeting next

### NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION **NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT** OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The Annual School Election will be held in the Novi Community School District on June 9, 1980. THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, May 12, 1980 up to 5 p.m. local prevailing time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said annual election.

Application for registration should be made to the City Clerk at the City Offices, 45255 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday. Registration application may also be made at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, or at the Principal's office at any of the Novi School District school buildings. School offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Novi Woods Elementary School **Orchard Hills Elementary School** Village Oaks Elementary School Novi Senior High School Novi Middle School — South Novi Middle School — North

25299 Taft Road, Novi, Mi 25549 Taft Road, Novi. MI Persons already registered upon the books of the City Clerk need not re-register.

Voters will be asked to elect two (2) members to the Board o

25195 Taft Road, Novi, MI

Ruth Waldenmayer, Secretary

Novi Board of Education

41900 Quince, Novi, MI

24082 Taft, Novi, Mi

Education for a four-year term of office beginning July 1, 1980. The following persons have filed petitions for this office: Norman S. Miller Kathleen M. Mutch

Dated: April 11, 1980 Publish: April 30 and May 7, 1980

## Murder suspects face circuit court hearing

Clarkston-area party store clerk.

The defendants — Albert Joseph say. Hartford, 22, and his brother, Charles Store Manager Klaus armed herself were bound over to circuit court for before she was critically wounded. trial following a preliminary examination April 25 before Judge Gerald E. McNally of the 52nd District Court's Second Division in Independence

All three are charged in the March 15 year-old clerk at the Richardson Farm clans he had been shot by two holdup murder of Frances D. Ramsey, a 21-Dairy near Clarkston. Albert Hartford also has been charged with assault with Albert Hartford was arrested in the manager Charmaine Klaus and with police prisoner for several days before possession of a firearm during a felony. his transfer to the county jail.

Three Commerce Township residents A masked gunman, later identified by will be arraigned May 14 before police as Albert Hartford, entered the Oakland County Circuit Judge William party store about 11:30 p.m. March 15 John Beer on first-degree murder and announced a holdup. When Ramsey ; charges in the holdup slaying of a ran toward the store office, she was shot three times by the bandit, police .

M., 17, both of 2558 North Trail, and with a revolver she kept in the office Michael E. Goscicki, 17, of 3293 N. Pon- and opened fire on the robber, actiac Trail — are being held without cording to police. An expert marksman, bond in the Oakland County Jail. They Klaus shot the gunman in the face Hartford reportedly fled to a get-

away car two blocks from the store where, police say, his younger brother and Goscicki were waiting. They allegedly drove him to Detroit General : Hospital where Hartford told physimen near Greektown.

intent to murder in the shooting of store Detroit hospital where he was held as a

### CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 80-92.01**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council on May 5, 1980 adopted Ordinance No. 80-92.01, an Ordinance to amend section 4.01 of Ordinance No. 80-92 known as the motor vehicle size, weight, and load restriction Ordinance. This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance

which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The effective date of this Ordinance is May 5, 1980. A complete copy of this Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 54225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank — West Oakland of Novi. In the state of Michigan, at the close of business on March 31, 1980 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 15899 National Bank Region Number 7. Statement of Resources and Liabilities Cash and due from depository institutions......8,128 U.S. Treasury securities ..... Obligations of the U.S. Government agencies and corporations NONE Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United Other bonds, notes, and debentures..... Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock ..... Trading account securities..... Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell..................4,100 Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) .... 64,374 Less: Allowance for possible loan losses ..... 164 Lease financing receivables ......NONE iture and fixtures, and other asse Real estate owned other than bank premises. . NONE Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding... NONE Other assets..... TOTAL ASSETS . Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ..... Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .......... Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions. Deposits of commercial banks...... Total demand deposits..... Other liabilities for borrowed money....... Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding. and debentures)...... Subordinated notes and debentures....... CAPITAL NOTES DATE DUE TAUDMA 250,000 200,000 08/31/82 05/31/83 200,000 300,000 950,000 **EQUITY CAPITAL** No. shares outstanding . NONE . (par value) NONE Preferred stock No. shares authorized . 230,000 . No. shares outstanding. 230,000. (par value) 2.300 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL .....
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Amounts outstanding as of report date:

Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations ..... Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more ..... NONE Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report Cash and due from depository institutions...

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to reself.......... . . 64 . 521 Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase......

> Securities carried at \$1,314,433.00 were pledged as of March 31, 1980 to secure public deposits (including \$300,000.00 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan) and for other purposes as required by law. 1. Diane J. Soffferman, Senior Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this

> statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and William E. Dove

Robert E. Johnson Arthur H. Pyrros

## Meeting in order on recreation plan

It's time for city and school officials in Novi to sit down and seriously discuss the athletic facilities being constructed on Ten Mile Road.

Now that the new school facilities are ready for use by the community, it is necessary for the city to discuss what responsibilities — if any — it will be willing to assume in regard to operaions of those facilities.

Problems borne of a lack of communication arose last week as school board members discussed the lighting of the tennis courts. The schools have lights from the former high school football field which they had earlier agreed to install on the courts.

However, some board members took the position that all school athletic events would be completed during daylight hours and the administration should seek alternative ways to pay for lighting the courts. The cost of installation and reported unreliability of coin-operated lights ruled out the possibility that the cost of lighting would be borne by the people who use the courts from the onset.

City officials have taken the position that the courts are on school property and, if they are to be lighted, the schools should foot

But the issue here really isn't who should light the tennis courts. It is possible that there will be no demand for the courts after dark and the lights will not be necessary at all.

The issue is whether the ten-

While school and city administration have been dealing with the situation in bits and pieces, no one can remember the last time there was a formal meeting to discuss intentions regarding construction and operation of facilities or respon-

There apparently is nothing written down which details what facilities will be available and who is reponsible for their maintenance.

Discussion describing at length the plans of both groups needs to take place.

The schools are moving ahead rapidly with plans to complete facilities on the site.

But city officials have learned there could be problems getting federal funding which was to be used to complete a number of projects in Ella Mae Power Park. The city's financial capabilities as they affect the athletic facilities should also be a part of the dialogue between the schools and the city.

become more frequent.

School and city officials agree that overall they have a good working relationship.

Communication between the two regarding plans for the athletic facilities could keep those relations working. The last nis courts and other athletic thing that is needed is longfacilities are school or communi- distance speeches that can only ty facilities. Assuming they are serve to do undo all the positive community facilities, is it the ci-things which have been acty's responsibility to maintain complished since the school

Predictions that the Wixom City Council's deliberation of Mayor Lillian Spencer's proposed 1980-81 budget will be heated appear to be accurate.

The mayor's proposed budget contains several potentially con-

borne out Monday as the council began its review of the spending plan by questioning proposed improvements in fringe benefits for authority. dministrative personnel.

Ultimately, the discussion involved the philosophical consideration as to whether the mayoral assistant - the equivalent of a city manager in Wixom's form of government — should be the highest paid municipal employee.

Surprisingly, at least two council members expressed the doinion that the mayoral assistant should not necessarily be the operations. Highest paid city employee.

### We disagree.

Theoretically, the most important position in Wixom's form if government is the elected mayor. However, from a practical standpoint, it is the mayoral assistant who is responsible for the day-to-day operations of municipal government.

sībilities in general.

As the tennis courts and other amenities are completed, problems related to the operation and maintenance of those facilities by residents will

and operate facilities for its citizens which are on school property?

Comprished Since the school board and city council decided to work together for the good of Novi in the early 1970s.

## Retain structure

assistant should be the highestpaid city employee and we see nothing wrong with establishing a policy to keep the chief administrator's salary at a certain percentage above the top ranking department head. By the same

troversial issues, not the least of token, we feel department heads which is a proposal to provide the city with a fulltime fire chief. should be paid more than their Indications that budget deliberations will be heated were To permit non-supervisory personnel to earn more than their

also undermines administrative As a final note, we would suggest that the Wixom council must be careful to delete personality considerations from their budget

deliberations.

What truly is at issue is the establishment of an organization structure which is sound and viable. In government, as in any organization, the organizational structure is critical to successful

'bosses' not only subverts in-

dividual growth and initiative but

In other words, the city must be prepared to compensate department heads at a higher level than employees. And, in the case of the mayoral assistant who is the department head for the department heads, the city must be prepared to stand behind its established organizational structure through appropriate budgetary considerations.

Speaking for Myself

College: worth the cost?



Statistics have shown that in the general job market those who enter the market early will earn more money than those in college over the first 10 years or

After this period, those with college degrees will begin to surpass those without and continue to earn more throughout their working lives. Therefore, in the dollar sense — or money sense —

college is worth it. It has helped me in my career. I am in the insurance

business and my degrees are in economics (bachelor's) and finance (master's). I deal with corporations all the time and have to communicate with them on a business level. My degrees are a real aid in this area. I think college is an individual thing.

Some people don't need it. But others can't even get

into the field they want without one or two degrees. And some have earned a degree that they can't use. I know people with degrees who are pushing a broom. But I think it is an advantage to have a degree. For me, the exposure to business I had in school was particularly beneficial.

I tried college for two months and it just wasn't for

I took "Introduction to Business" and what they were teaching was too broad a spectrum. I have been working full-time in the store (a clothing shop in Northville) for seven years and it seemed like I knew more Of course it depends on your job.

I think anyone going into a profession like a doctor, lawyer, or engineer has to have the formal education to learn the job. But in a business like ours you learn by the seat of

your pants instead of from an instructor. It's got to Some friends of mine went to school just for the fun

of it. For something to do.

I am not against college but it is a waste of time and money if someone goes just to have fun. I think life is too short to just hang around.

To run a clothing store you have to be everything from a plumber to a tailor. I have learned a great deal on the job, mainly from

my dad. And I couldn't ask for a better teacher. I have seen other bosses — and some teachers — that

don't take the time or have the patience to teach their employees the business. But my dad has been great.

Scott Lapham

## Photographic Sketches ...

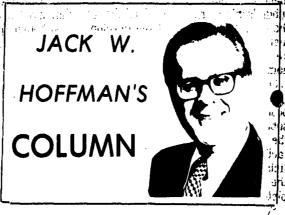
By JIM GALBRAITH



Dippy Dane

### Your letters welcome

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



My sympathy goes out to Rosie Ruiz who has lost the Boston Marathon women's title because officials say she did not run the en tire course. The defrocking reminds us that noments of glory are short-lived.

At another time, another place a thirdstring miler for the state's now powerful Beecher High School track team was threequarters through the season without having

"Maybe next time," his coach said again as the milers lined up in a triangular meet -the most important of the year. So on the sideline, on the outside of the track, he. prepared to pace the contestants through the first quarter mile.

Some days even the poorest athlete's shine. By the end of the quarter, he was yards ahead of the pack despite the fact he was running a longer distance in the grass in tennis shoes. At the half-mile point his lead had in-creased and, suddenly, fans were cheerin him and not the contestants as he dodged behind the grandstands and came out on the opposite side running even closer to the

He interpreted the shouts of his coach as encouragement and in the excitement he crossed onto the track itself. Amazingly, he was not winded; his legs churned faster and his lead increased as he lapped one of the con-

By now his coach was slamming his cap on the ground, his shouts lost in the screams of the disbelieving people who pressed closer to the edge of the track to see a record run in

In his moment of glory the non-contestant steamed through the finish string a full s quarter mile in front of the closest official runner. The frenzied crowd screamed, fellow athletes mobbed him and his coach nearl broke a toe kicking the ground.

Beecher's official entry was disqualified. the conference shattering mile never made it to the record book, and the third-stringer was sent to the showers to await the tongue-

But even an embarrassed coach has second thoughts. The defrocked miler started the next meet. He finished last - the first and last time he would run officially.

For Novi schools

## District boundaries unchanged

It won't be necessary to change atten- munity are in the Novi Woods atten- growth will be such that changes will Glens students who presently attend costs and low return on the township. Non-union employees' salaries. have to be made during the 1980-81 Novi Woods. Parents of children in that investments has promptownship hall employees Several years ago, maintain attendance boundaries as children who live within a mile of the

to meet changing population patterns. the boundaries of several attendance schools to include kindergarten through Enrollment projections and the capaci- areas.' could run into a problem down the road south of Nine Mile, east of Taft Road

boundaries currently are drawn all the to grow during the 1980-81 school year, designated for their attendance area. Orchard Hills attendance with the comtemplated that our therefore it is not contemplated that our The only exception is Meadowbrook Elementary School.

The job currently confronting the

cohesive whole which will lead to adop- sensitive area which could be preserv-

Council, developer agree

on subdivision facilities

Walled Lake city officials and said he would prefer to post a surety developer B. H. Carey have tied up the bond with the city instead of depositing

losse ends that held up final plat ap-the letter of credit, cash or a certified check because he didn't want to borrow

Lakeland Hills Estate Subdivision. the escrow amount — \$143,190 — at a

The city council recently directed Ci-high interest rate since the im-

ty Attorney Richard J. Poehlman to provements will be completed over the

draft documents that dedicate an ease-next few months. He threatened to

ment and maintenance rights to the withdraw the plat, if he had to borrow

Council members did not object, arrangements before he reviewed the deed restrictions and maintenance post an irrevocable letter of credit for agreement.

required in order to make sure that the His appointment leaves one vacancy on

city can complete the improvements in the event that the developer doesn't Henning, 31, of 450 Gamma, is an engineer. He has been a Walled Lake

facilities and roads, although city of-ficials agreed to release the amount of ween West Maple and Leon.

At the April 1 council meeting, Carey resident for six years.

subdivison's storm water facilities to the escrow funds.

be retained by the subdivision

subdivision improvements, including

the construction of sewers, water

corresponding change from heavy to light industrial uses. The most promi
Mile/I-96 corridor from Novi Road to Beck Road and reorienting the west Although no

throughout most of the district, Novi Woods could someday be filled with dent enrollment does increase.

Barr stated that changes in attendance areas could be mandated by new the elementary schools in existing sub-"We're probably in good shape now, but we would like to emphasize that we "residential developments in the sections east of Meadowbrook Road and "Village Oaks and Orchard Hills are" if more people move into any of the and north and south of Ten Mile, and might be to change those buildings and many residential developments around west of Taft Road and north and south Middle School North into K-6 elemen-

Thursday. "Novi Woods has all the ac- district does not foresee problems until However, until enrollment increases houses begin to sell. "Each of the and boundary lines are shifted students

Cairns said the change has been pro-

two major changes involve extension of

some direction from the council on the

proposed 99-lot development, slated for construction west of Decker Road bet-

Russell Henning to the plan commis-

• reduction of industrial areas with a the office-service district in the Twelve heavy volume of traffic projected on

Superintendent Gerald Kratz in- 1976 to send their children to Novi ask township employees agreement, but Long said agreed to pick up the full dicated that the district will have to Woods because of the open classroom to drop their current pen- he would like to hear their amount of the pension study a number of options once the stuorientation of the school. Boundaries for Village Oaks School A meeting to explain He said one suggestion offered by includes a square mile bounded by Ten the pension problems to employees used to split smaller raises. as new subdivisions are completed, we Middle School Principal Paul LePlae Mile on the north, Nine Mile on the employees was held last the pension contributions Quarterly premiums on

face the possibility of having to change was to restructure the elementary Students from Willowbrook No. Three Such a move would be feasible since subdivision also attend Village Oaks. "Village Oaks and Orchard Hills are lines. The subdivisions which send losing children, but one alternative include Meadowbrook Glens, Meadowbrook Lakes, Orchard Hills, Willowbrook One and Two, Gray Subtaries, while leaving the south building However, he went on to say the and high school as is." Kratz said.

He explained that as the elementary elementary school buildings have room will be expected to attend the school dance areas of either Village Oaks or

supervisor said, although premium payments have not been made since February 1979. If Com-Novi launches master plan review merce doesn't make a

cial areas plan, an industrial areas plan and a perty between West Road and Shawood perty between West Road and Shawood perty between West Road and Shawood Lake in the northwest quadrant of the production of the density areas plan.

Side of Novi Road between Fonda Street and Ten Mile from industrial to office surance Company.

Solution of the Novi Road present-lake in the northwest quadrant of the city from industrial to residential.

Side of Novi Road between Fonda Street and Ten Mile from industrial to office service.

"The west side of Novi Road present-lake in the northwest quadrant of the city from industrial to residential.

System designed to move traffic within industrial uses "said the classification" and the city from industrial areas west of the Novi Road present-lake in the northwest quadrant of the city from industrial to residential. the city's 36 individual sections. The sultant. "However, most of the in- and full-time firefighters, council and planning board is to coor- posed in part because the parcel is in a thoroughfares plan also proposes dustrial uses consist of contractor has been about dinate the individual studies into a flood plain and is an environmentally- widening of Twelve Mile to a six-lane storage yards which can be expected to cent, Long said.

tributes the equivalent of

boulevard. Cairns explained that Far- relocate as development moves west mington Hills has proposed the beyond Novi and the cost of the land boulevard approach up to Haggerty makes it unrealistic for storing heavy commercial designation on the southwest corner of Novi Road and Ten Mile (around the Erwin Orchards made, the council last week indicated store) to be changed to an office-service

that it was receptive to changing the orientation on the west side of Novi Road between Fonda Street and Ten district.

district.

William Gladden, a local real estate employees, agreed to agent, predicted that changing the stopping the premium Mile from industrial to office-service. master plan on the southeast corner of payments, Long said, and Cairns said the proposal has merit Ten Mile and Novi Road would "result they would have to agree from a planning standpoint since office in an almost-automatic law suit which to drop the plan because uses would provide a buffer to the the city will find difficult to defend." it is included in their

costly pension plan

Township may drop

subdivision requested permission in ted Commerce officials to don't have a formal though, the township

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South, Haggerty on the east and month, according to on a 50-50 basis, with each the plan are about \$8,200, Meadowbrook Road on the west. Supervisor Robert H. party covering five per- Long said.



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Road and suggested that the design be

continued through Novi due to the

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## City monument won't get historic site designation

Walled Lake's veterans' monument tory and to nominate it for the state register. Mahlon D. Green, a member of Historic Sites, the Michigan of the Wixom Veterans of Foreign Historical Commission informed city Wars, asked the council to take the ac-

The panel based its judgment "on the fact that Tuttle Memorial Park is cil several times in the last year to urge the city to clean the area around the ording to Commission Secretary Mar-

The monument is located at Pontiac

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monument and to protect it from van-

If the memorial had been designated on the register, the city could have applied for a state historic preservation City council members voted in March to submit the monument for inclusion on a state-wide historic resource inventors.



ON GRAND RIVER BEHIND MCDONALDS

BETWEEN HAGGERTY & TEN MILE MON. - SUN. 5:50 A.M. - 10 P.M.

478-4848

### CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Budget for the Fiscal Year 1980-1981 for the City of Walled Lake, Oakland County, Michigan will be held

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1980 at 8:00 P.M.

at Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan. At this time, a Public Hearing will also be held on the PRO-POSED USE OF FEDERAL REVENUE SHAR-ING FUNDS, in an amount of \$75,550,00. All interested residents are invited to attend. A summary of the proposed budget is as

REVENUES EXPENDITURES GENERAL FUND \$1,189,494
MAJOR ROAD FUND 200,965
LOCAL ROAD FUND 101,075
LIBRARY FUND 76,261
WATER FUND 309,800
SEWER FUND 709,999
REFUSE COLLECTION 43,850
\$2,633,4444

\$2.633,4444 NOTICE is further given that a complete copy of the proposed budget will be on file for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall offices, 1499 E. West Maple, during the regular office hours Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from May 12, 1980 to day of hearing.

RUBY LEWANDOWSKI,

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## Novi police report arrests on marijuana charges

In Wixom

Novi Police have reported the confiscation of nearly one pound of mari-Warrants for possession of a controll- Thursday, police reported.

Patrolman James Shaw stopped an scene, police found that the glass in five proximately \$80 apiece. eastbound car on Grand River Avenue windows had been shattered by the for failure to display a front license responsible parties. One window tion department identification burned plate, according to police reports. measured four feet by 6.5 feet, while The officer said he saw one of the four other windows were two feet by 4.5 he approached the car and that the oc-

Through subsequent investigation, police with a motive for the vandalism. Shaw allegedly found a clear bar con- Police checked the area for the Police that the suspect had been plies started to disappear almost as taining a green leafy substance in a youths allegedly responsible for the shopping bag on the back seat of the vandalism without success.

Both occupants of the car subsequent- A Novi man reported the theft of his were arrested on the narcotics 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass from the park- walking out of the shoe department. railroad ties began to dwindle, ac-

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Vandals destoyed \$1,000 worth of winjuana in conjunction with investigation dows in a home in the 21000 block of Maintenance Director Jack Lewis cash bond, police said. of an alleged traffic violation last week. Siegal in the Turtle Creek subdivision ed substance with intent to deliver are Police were called to the scene by a School on Novi Road.

being sought against two men, aged 18 neighbor who reported seeing three youths throwing rocks through the win-

cupants of the vehicle were behaving in problems with neighborsems with tain a refund for stolen shoes, police

charges. Police said the two suspects inglot at Twelve Oaks Mall on April 9.

were booked and released pending is- The car was valued at approximately and obtained a refund for the shoes, ac- An alleged witness told police he had Pontiac Trail was carted away by

from behind the Novi Elementary In Novi

Lewis told police the tables were The tables have the parks and recrea-

A 17-year-old Southfield man was apprehended after allegedly trying to ob-

observed trying on shoes in the shoe quickly as they were delivered. ing his shoes in the store rack, and \$717.50. Then the stacked pile of He then returned to the department cording to police.

cording to police reports. The man subsequently was arrested Novi Parks and Recreation by Novi police and released on a \$40

taken sometime between April 25 and ly of railroad ties stacked by the side of they are free for the taking. The four suspects are believed by police to have been responsible for the

Ohio Railroad property.

theft of \$1,300 worth of Chesapeake &

The railroad indicated a supply of ties and slabs had been delivered to the Maple Road C&O crossing in preparation for a scheduled repair project at Sears security guards told Novi the site. According to reports, the supdepartment. He reportedly was seen First to be removed were approxplacing a pair of shoes on his feet, leav- imately 41 railroad slabs valued at

spotted a pick-up truck loaded with unknown persons. The theft was railroad ties leaving the area. The discovered Tuesday by a workman alleged witness stated further that he the site. The stones carried a value of copied down the license plate number of \$155. the truck and followed the vehicle to a residence in the Child's Lake Estates.

police indicated. man said he had observed a stack of was achieved by someone who climbed The arrests were made after dow of the home. Upon arriving at the April 28. The tables were valued at apthe road does not necessarily mean C&O branded beams piled next to the up a steel pole outside the building and

> Police subsequently went to Child's Lake Estates in Milford where they allegedly observed four men unloading the four with larceny are being sought

at a construction site on Beck Road and under a seat.

Reports further indicated that the the Wixom Industrial Park last week

Later the same day police again were The breaking and entering was called to the crossing where two discovered by an employee as i youngsters allegedly reported seeing reported for work on Monday. Tools three men load ties into a truck. The and equipment belonging to both the youths wrote down the license number company and some employees were and said the truck headed west on taken from the building. A total list of: Maple Road, according to reports. the missing property is being compiled.

> A resident of the Village Apartments told police two CB units valued at \$180 were taken from his unlocked van sometime April 29. One unit was cut from its dash mounting, while the so-cond was removed from its storage sp

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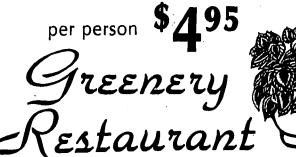
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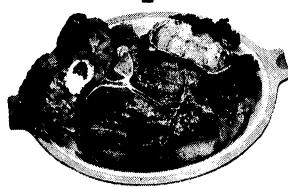
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## Stars of the future?

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sent musical productions, the teachers Both the Novi and Clifford Smart claim they are providing a host of shows will include musically-taped students with the valuable quality musical accompaniment along with colknown as "prior stage experience." Burnett claims he can point out quite a Understandably proud of their students music director Haggar called for audifew of his middle school students who achievements, they echoed the same tions and chorus rehearsals. A large will someday distinguish themselves in sentiments: "It's going to be a great group of students responded with the high school performing arts.

Presentation of a musical on the The hour-long show will be staged at takes on the job of music, co-hort ment Now and Then" — on exactly the

Performing arts activities at both This is the fifth year that the Clifford office for \$1.50.

The three teachers, who apparently written by Grace Hawthorne with oldies to disco and rock. There are don't mind giving a little more than is music by John F. Wilson. The same duo expected of educators, are engaged in was responsible for other middle school directing their students in full-blown musical productions. Collectively they agree that the high schools will profit and lively shows are written specificalultimately from the valuable ex- ly for junior high voices. "They're not a tions." He numbers his entire vocal work appear to be fun," commented

junior high level is an unusual under- Smart Junior High on Friday and Crawford handles the actors and taking which demands much work. Saturday, May 8-9, at 7:30 p.m. All dancers. To make the musical com-Even more unusual in this instance is seats are \$1 with tickets available at the the fact that both schools have chosen door. The simultaneous Novi rendition of high school students to handle the Okay kids, show your stuff. And high will be held in Fuerst Auditorium at light board and technical duties. Novi High School with curtaintime at 8 Heading the Novi cast is Tim Barr as are anywhere near correct, there are p.m. Tickets will be available at the box the applause man, while Jonie Liv- stars on the horizon

Novi and Walled Lake Central high Smart students have presented a Entertainment will pass in review as Rob Carbonell is cast as Bob McHenry schools will reap benefits from the ef- musical under Burnett's direction, students view the various forms of with Tina Thomas taking the part of forts of Jerra Haggar and Linda while Mrs. Haggar and her Novi home diversion. It rides the waves from Carol Clement. Julie Pelchat is cast as Crawford at Novi Middle School South students are presenting their third radio through TV, is filled with Belle Matthews, Brett Baier as Dizzie nostalgia and offers a variety of Slud and Craig Duncan will take the musical styles ranging from the golden stage as Ron Potts.

> ing with sound effects. with action, more choreography "and "And they've been an outstanding

Middle school musicals develop young talent

group of kids to work with," he added. Music rehearsals began in January The Novi method of determining the or, costumes and lots of action. cast was somewhat different. Vocal final number cut to 50. While Haggar

need to upgrade technical operations was readily apparent. Lighting and launched into a fund raiser to purchase the equipment. Together they ran "The Bagel Bar" in his classroom before

of bagels and orange juice, the kids raised \$600 for new equipment in just five short days. "The kids really chowed down on the bagels," the director commented. More than 75 dozen bagels were consumed during the week "The Bagel Bar" was open.



## St. Williams' opry show is pure country

tion by the members of St. William's Parish in Walled Lake. stand of the musical review entitled "Jus' Country." One show is scheduled

Kim Qualls and Bob Lewis shine in C. H. Smart production

the language of the people of the land. tomorrow (Thursday), while the con-cluding show is set for Saturday in the humor of Grand Ole Opry, Hee-Haw

Upper Zepf Hall at the Walled Lake and Laugh-in. church. Curtaintime for both produc-Members of the St. William's Parish

and handmade by show seamstresses.

that is well worth the admission price of have been in the lighter vein to appeal in New York. While pursuing her theme, the cast is assembled and the Cathedral. She received a special in-

> Many of the performers are oldtimers to the St. William's stage, but "Jus' Country" will feature many new talents as well. The show is directed by

Frou'd better hurry if you have hopes And from the response to the first of catching this year's musical productor. And from the response to the first totally-original shows for 20 years. And studied drama and voice at the no two scripts have been alike. Most all American Academy of Dramatic Arts show takes shape. Every show is filled vitation last year to rejoin the choir to with much hilarity, music, song and sing during the visit of Pope John Paul dance. Original in every aspect, even II. A second invitation was extended for the costumes are unique to the show Easter Sunday services at the

try" offers good foot-stompin,' hand-clappin' fun. Y'all just outta sit a spell



Betty Schulte stands out in St. William's cast





### Western's forensics team piles up additional honors

The Walled Lake Western forensics of judges made up of teachers from team is on its way to the state finals for Western and other area high schools. the eighth year in a row. The trip comes Working with Mrs. Plas in coaching on the heels of victories in regional the students were Oakland County Circompetition at Plymouth Salen High cuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz, who

Coach Jacqui Plas said she was ex- and Dixie Jacobsen. a former Plas stucited for the group of students as they dent who returned to help coach. savor thoughts of the upcoming competition at the University of Michigan. three hours, began their extracur-Twenty of the 48 members of the ricular forensics activities last Western team qualified for the state December. Mrs. Plas said weeks are tourney. The number makes the spent in the library researching sub-Western team one of the largest conjects and writing scripts with more tingencies to reach the finals from hours spent rewriting and memorizing.

Mrs. Plas commented that the eight students wrote its own script. students will compete in 10 of 12 dif- Seniors from Western who have ferent categories listed in forensics as qualified for state competition are Lise individual events. "Versatility is not Avenmarg, Anna Giddings, Don Howe, our problem," the coach said viewing Duncan Mein, Karen Reeves and Dave

the list of team members. "The kids Taylor. Juniors on the team include can bounce from persuasive speaking Chris Chartier, Jamie Leeny, Pegeen (oratory) to interpretive speaking to Prichard and Cindy Starnes. multiple reading. It's really a very good Sophomore team members are Liz group to work with," she continued. Bennett, Shelly Binetti, Dave Ed-"Some of our toughest competition monds, Linda McMillan, Suzanne was held right here in the school as the Prichard and Tracy Rigg, Becky kids vied with their classmates and Schnelz, Mary Schuld and Bill Sedlar. friends for spots on the team," Mrs. The one freshman on Western's state-Plas added. She reported that the caliber foresics squad is Paul Western team was selected by a panel Russinoff.

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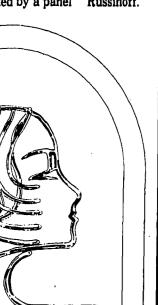
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### Pancakes for Mom

Wayne Bullen of the Novi Rotary Club is all set to start serving up pancakes at the Rotary's fourth annual Mother's Day Family Breakfast this Sunday. The popular annual event will be held in the Novi High School Commons from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Advance tickets are priced at \$7 for families, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets purchased at the door are \$8 for families, \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12. Tickets are available at Hudson's Twelve Oaks ticket office, Chamber of Commerce offices and most banks in Novi. In addition to the pancake breakfast, there will be door prizes and a photographer for family portraits.

### Engagements announced



**NANCY POLESTRA** 

Mr. and William B. Janke of Novi have announced the engagment of their Walled Lake announce the engagement daughter Nancy Ann Poelstra to of their daughter JoAnn Marie to Mark Thomas Brian Haverty of Dearborn Wayne Shurmur, also of Walled Lake. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

The bride-elect is a graduate of Novi High School and is currently studying accounting at the University of Michigan. Her flance graduated from Cherry Hill High School in Inkster and is employed by American Motors as a

The couple is planning an August wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi.



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Shurmur of West Seven Mile in Nor-

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Walled Lake Western High School. She

is employed by Alroy Mold and Die

The bride-groom elect, a 1975

graduate of Western, is with the Fisher

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## Novi Choralaires report spring concert schedule

A string of mini-concerts will lead the \$1 for children under 12. They will be ing concert this year during Novi's the concert or from any group member. Michigan Week activities. Gaining in reputation and stature the Times of Your Life," the concert

vocalists who look to their annual concert as a way of demonstrating their abilities as well as augmenting their ty numbers as well as solo and ensem-Walled Lake as well as Novi to combine and lighting.

Michigan Council for the Arts. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and United Presbyterian Church.

Novi Choralaires into their annual spravailable at the box office the night of Using the theme, "Life's Lines - For throughout the area, the Choralaires will include selections from the Bee are a group of 30-plus dedicated Gees, Melissa Manchester, Neil Sedaka

Members of the Choralaires come In addition, the program will take on from Livonia, Farmington, Wixom and the more technical aspects of staging

As a prelude to the annual concert. Their musical endeavors are co- the Chorolaires have been invited to sponsored by the Novi Parks and sing this Saturday at the Southfield Tel-Recreation Department and the Twelve Mall in a special 1 p.m. concert marking Michigan Music Week. Other The program of contemporary and recent appearances include the Novi popular music will be staged Saturday, Chamber of Commerce breakfast, a May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Fuerst benefit for George Berryman and Sun-Auditorium at Novi High School. day services at the Faith Community

### Novi Youth Assistance sets community-wide garage sale

Lots of children, especially the han-dicapped, never have a chance to spend "junque," baked goods or homemade a week swimming, sunning and explor- goodies. Anything "legal" may be sold

Many teenagers need a community The sale will be held in the Novi High enter. A place where they can hang out School parking lot. Participants can with friends, play games, watch movies rent a parking space for the day for \$15. or take part in special workshops on The Novi Youth Assistance (NYA),

through a special fund-raising garage sale to be held Saturday, May 17, provides the financial assistance for summer camp scholarships and the sum-

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between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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## A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

vegetables are good to eat? How those calories. a-green mushy canned goods can be Salad greens can be ranked nutrihead lettuce.

fuss about "greening up the American tion. Line them up by color. diet" about anway. Does it make a dif-

and well-being. Fresh, bright and cook- line up the nutrients. helping to relieve nagging constipation, tent is even low.

Do you find yourself wondering why giving teeth a good workout and cutting Boston and bibb lettuce contain a lit- small amount of water just until they vegetables, if prepared with care, are a past few days?

How do you cook greens so they stay than the light ones. Take a good look at endive.

Head lettuce is almost white, Boston and bibb lettuce come next, followed by and fiber plus added iron and vitamin Regardless of who you are, how old, endive and romaine. At the greenest vegetables are essential for your health Once you've lined up the colors, you can

good for you? Why fresh produce is so tionally by color. Darker green greens Increase the amounts of those will keep the vegetables loaded with job to be a little slow at first. Getting us- the most commonly known is its help to contain more vitamins and minerals nutrients with the green romaine and nutrients. Over-cooked, vegetables lose ed to any new job takes time. Once you the body in fighting disease and infecbright and delicious? And what's all the the salad greens in your produce sec- If you move to the deepest salad The greener the water, the less additional time. greens including spinach and collards, nutrients you are getting in the You may be saying so-what to the American diet. They're mostly found in look to adding more vitamin C and B vegetables themselves.

or how often you choose to cook, end are spinach and collard greens. Cooked green vegetables paint a ly colored greens in cans? similar story for you. Whether they are By cashing in on seasonal specials in The fiber is essential to help in vegetables are lost in the shuffle of raw or cooked, the greener, the better. vegetables, prices won't be too bad. In-eliminate constipation problems. The fast foods and over processed goods. d right are the keys - the keys to feel- Head lettuce is a great source of Cooking improperly destroys the season vegetables may be slightly best sources are fruits, vegetables and The extra effort of investigating ing better, peppier, looking livelier, water and not much else. The fiber con- vitamin content of green vegetables. higher than canned varities, but your whole grains. How many properly cook- vegetables further is worth it for your Steaming or cooking them in a very health is worth the price. Frozen ed or raw items have you eaten in the health's sake.

tle more vitamin C and B and fiber than are tender-crisp and still brightly col- good nutritious choice. ored instead of dull green and mushy Be ready for the vegetable cleaning portant purposes in our bodies. One of their vitamins into the cooking water. get the hang of it, it doesn't take much tion.

are really getting in some of those light- vegetables. But if I do eat them, what stress, whether physical or mental.

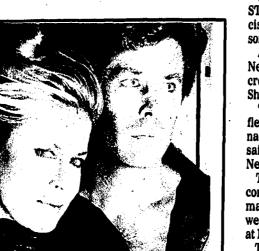
vitamin and mineral and fiber that vegetables and whole grains. Those are Doesn't it make you wonder what you you're missing in overprocessed essential in helping your body handle

### Local bike-a-thons aim People Notes at combatting leukemia

AUDREY JO SPIERS, a 1978 Novi High School graduate who now resides with her parents in Florida, has graduated with honors from Sante Fe Community College in Gainesville, Florida, where she earned an associates degree in Psychology. She now will attend the University of Florida, also in Gainesville, where she will study toward her



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The intensive two-week course was sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors in cooperation with the fire marshal division of the state polie and the elec-

Marine Lance Corporal JOHN EKLUND recently participated in exercise "Anorak Express" near Fromso, Norway. He is the son of Phillip and Willa Eklund of Walled Lake.

Eklund is a member of the 36th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU) at Camp LeJeune in North Carolina. The exercise involved soliders, sailors, airmen and Marines from the United Kingdom, Netherlands, Canada, Italy, Norway, Federal

Republic of Germany and the United States.
It was held to conduct training in winter conditions, enhance the ability of forces to rapidly deploy to northern Norway and to test command and control arrangements between different national forces in NATO. A 1978 graduate of Walled Lake Western High

School, Eklund joined the Marine Corps in Februry 1978. His wife Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green of Milford. MICHAEL KITLAS of Walled Lake has earned a

Bachelor of Arts degree in general business administration from Michigan State University. Navy Hull Maintenance Technician 3rd Class

STEVE NEWBURY recently participated in exercise "Rimpac 80" in the Pacific Ocean. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newsted of Union Lake. A 1977 graduate of Walled Lake Western. Newbury joined the Navy in 1977. He is a crewmember aboard the frigate USS Marvin Shields homeported in San Diego... "Rimpac 80" was the seventh in a series of major

fleet exercises involving the "rim of the Pacific" nations. Forty-one ships, 200 aircraft and 20,000 sailors and airmen from Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand and the United States participated. The exercise was designed to test and improve combat readiness of the units in most aspects of maritime warfare. Included in the exercise was a weapons firing at the Pacific Mile Range Facility

at Barking Sands, Hawaii.
The Marvin Shields is a 438-foot "Knox" class frigate and carries a crew of 283. Equipped with guns, missiles and rockets, the ship can operate independently or as part of a naval task force. It also is outfitted with a landing platform and normally carries a helicopter for long range detection and attack of submarines.

Airman RORY J. WILSON of Novi has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft ground equipment course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Jr., of Sheri

Airman Wilson learned how to repair generators, gas turbines, and hydraulic pumping equipment. He is being assigned to Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska for duty. The airman is a 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

Private DANNY MICK of Wixom is attending basic training at Ford Knox, Kentucky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mick of Wixom.



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## It seems everyone wants to ride for In addition, the Novi Jaycees will

Lisa. She's the little girl who has been sponsor a bicycle identification and chosen to represent all the youngsters safety check in conjunction with the receiving medical treatment at St. Jude

Children's Research Hospital. The little girl who was selected as the symbol of children stricken with leukemia passed away recently from May 18. Riders should meet at the corcomplications associated with her il- ner of Fourteen Mile and Decker Road

Because treatment and research into leukemia and other catastrophic and then ride a three mile course. Addidiseases are funded primarily from tional information on the Walled Lake private donations, Novi, Walled Lake bike-a-thon is available from Dahika at and Wixom have joined an increasing 624-3100. number of cities in sponsoring a Riders in the Wixom bike-a-thon. "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon to raise which is sponsored by the Parks and

funds to aid children like Lisa. The Novi and Wixom bike-a-thons are five-mile course through the Wixom Cischeduled for Saturday, May 15, while ty Park and Hickory Hills subdivision the Walled Lake ride will be held Sun-

bring in \$25 in pledges will receive tee- chants have donated special prizes for shirts, while riders who bring in \$75 in the riders who collect the most pledges pledges will receive back packs. Riders in the Novi bike-a-thon will VandenBrink reported that Sims meet in the Novi High School parking VFW Post 3952 has donated \$50 and lot and follow a course on Taft Road Sarokis Market has added \$15 to the between Nine and Ten Mile. Co- prize pot for bikers. chairperson Clara Porter noted that Individuals interested in riding in the Novi Police will close Taft between bike-a-thons can obtain additional in-Nine and Ten Mile from 7:30 a.m. to 1 formation about pledge forms by callp.m. so that cyclists can ride safely.

Novi bike-a-thon. Walled Lake Bike-a-thon Chairperson Jerry Dahlka is looking for riders in the

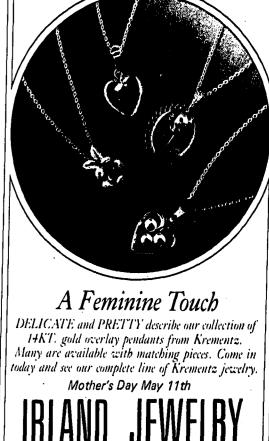
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from 1-4 p.m. Wixom Bike-a-thon Spokesman Cyclists in all three bike-a-thons who Harry VandenBrink said local mer-

in the event.

ing Mrs. Porter in Novi at 348-1200, Mrs. Porter added that special prizes Dahlka in Walled Lake at 624-3100 or the of Detroit Piston basketballs and Wixom City Hall at 624-4557. Pledge Detroit Red Wing hockey sticks will be forms also are available at all Novi and



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Novi lunch menu 💞

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schools are having ham salad sandwiches and Tuesday (May 13): Lasagna, tossed salad with french dressing and pineapple tidbits. The middle schools are having hamburger and mashed

Monday (May 12): Hot dog on bun, french fries

and peach slices or peach surprise. The middle

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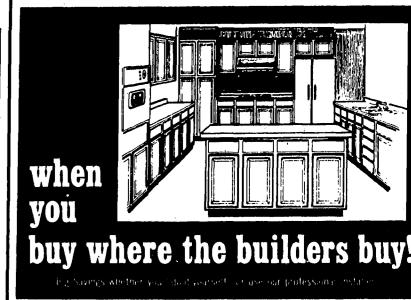


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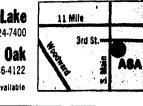
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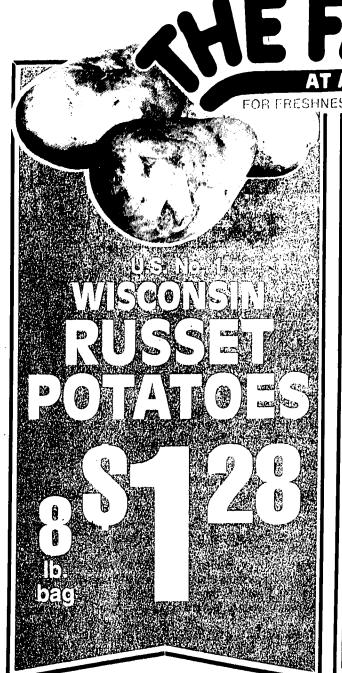
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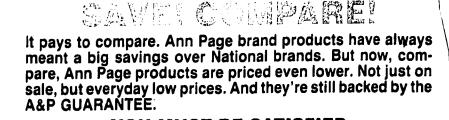
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Nancy Drew Treasure Hunt, 1 p.m., Wixom Public Library

Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Administration Offices

Diet Centers, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Novi High School

Wixom Budget Session, 7:30 p.m., Wixom City Hall

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

Village Creek Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library

Orchard Hills Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills School

Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Library

North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center

Walled Lake Rotary, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church

Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Library

## Orchard Hills Boosters schedule annual book fair

science fiction to the classics. Also Commander Garnett Bennett, Jr.; Vice available will be games, puzzles and Commander Albert Paul and Quarter-

349-2110. cond annual ice cream social and art fair on May 22 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Also other people are needed by the Novi family of Mt. Clemens, Gerald Dobek filled with recipes from the parents of were answered by the group last year. and family of Novi, Andy Dobek and ing shoes and a picnic lunch. youngsters in Orchard Hills.

making plans for the 1980 Buddy Poppy Sale next Thursday (May 15), and volunteer workers are still needed. Anyone who can help should call Jim Loginow at 547-9218. Auxiliary Chairperson Nancy O'Hara (838-3337) needs volunteers to help with street sales, counting the money and prepar-

Parents are encouraged to help their Norm Jaeger has been elected Post variety of books which range from Other new officers are Senior Vice master Donald Roe.

for beds. Anyone throwing out old beds VFW POST 1519: The Veterans are during spring housecleaning should call 349-4350. Also needed is a volunteer who can help an 82-year old woman with her Dobek. lawn work, Call Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-4350 if you can help.

> LITTLE LEAGUE: Novi Little League will hold senior league tryouts at Novi Middle School North tomorrow

The Orchard Hill Boosters Club will hold its annual spring book fair today hold its annual spring book fair today hold its annual spring book fair today at the Post Home at 39935 Grand River olds. Those who have not yet registered his grandmother, Mrs. Marja Killeen, and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Parent Education Chairparents and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and tomorrow (Wednesday and Thurs- or mailed to the VFW at Post Office Box must bring proof of age and their Harold Hatchett of Northville. parents' signature on the application children make selections from a wide Commander for the upcoming year. from Dave Young (349-5583) or Charles and her bridesmaids on May 10. She Siever (349-7116).

PERSONALS: Fifty-seven members Taft Road. of the Edward Dobek family gathered Proceeds from the book fair will be Bronko Krivokucha is chaplain, from across the country for a family California, Edward Dobek, Jr., and Richard Henderson.. NOVI FISH: People willing to help family of Georgia, Robert Dobek and "Fish for a Day" currently is looking family of Brighton, Charles Whitmire and family of Westland and Rick Carli-

Mrs. Millie McHale entertained

Karen Bembeneck will be honored at in the parent education program entitlform. More information is available a bridal shower hosted by Pam Lutont will be married in June to Dan Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of

used to purchase playground equip- James O'Hara is post advocate, Harry reunion and to celebrate their mother's munity Presbyterian Church has ment. More information is available at Urton is surgeon and Leo Selasky is birthday over the weekend. Those in attendance included Mary Rose of under the direction of Reverend Coming up May 13 is a family bike Novi Methodist Church on May 12 at 7 hike at Maybury State Park at 2 p.m. p.m. The Novi Cadette Troop will meet on sale at the event will be a cookbook Fish organization. Over 400 calls for aid and wife of Traverse City, Don Dobek Participants should bring a bike or hik- with Farmington troops for a First

> YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Caseworker Sharene Correll and Heather Spafford sle and family of Springport. Also pre- Pat Hinzey and Vice President Juanita will receive the awards. sent were daughters Debbie and Donna Hekkala have obtained a grant to operate a summer teen center in Novi. Zach Hewitt, son of Mrs. Lauri May 17. Brad Mathers will present a meeting in Hildred Hunt's home. first birthday recently. Guests included NYA services and will be distributed to Helen Burnstrum who has been in

Parent Education Chairperson Sheila

weekend at Camp Narrin. The girls also are finishing a community-service pro-FAITH COMMUNITY: Faith Com- ject of providing babysitting services for parents attending the Novi Youth Assistance Parent Education class. All junior and intermediate troops should attend an open meeting at the Class Awards presentation at Nardin Park Methodist Church on May 13.

Cadettes have returned from a work

BLUE STAR MOTHERS: The ladies at a luncheon meeting in her Clarke general citizens committee meeting at anniversary celebration at the Ann Ar-Quinn the School Administration Building on bor Veterans Hospital at their last

Mothers of past and present servicemen are eligible for membership in the group. More information is available from President Winnie Dobek

NOVI LIONESS: Phyllis McFarland has been elected president of the Novi Lioness Club for the upcoming year. Other new officers are First Vice Presi dent Skip Tuck, Secretary Dorothy Kavanaugh and Treasurer Suzanne Snyder. JoAnn Bailey is Sick and Cheer

JAYCEE AUXILIARY: Karen Jones has been elected president of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary for 1980-81. Other new officers include Vice President Michelle Bietler, Treasurer Lisa Final plans for the upcoming com- discussed participation in the Memorial McGukin, Secretary Corrine Balagna ladies from the Novi Methodist Church munity garage sale will be made at a Day parade and made plans for the 50th and Directors Joyce Butler and Joyce

Jerri Cupp, chairman of the nursing homes bingo project, reported that the Hewitt, was honored with a party on his report on a brochure which outlines Welcomed back at the meeting were project will be started shortly in

### 20 Novi students gain induction into honor society

Twenty Novi High School students were inducted into the National Honor Society in recent ceremonies at Fuerst

Membership in the National Honor Society is based on the qualities of scholarship, service, leadership and

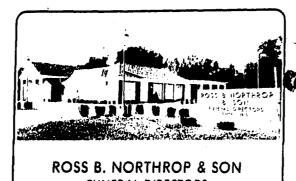
ained a cumulative grade point average of 3.7 before they can be considered for membership, while juniors and seniors must have attained a

in order to be considered.

In order to be considered for DeBrule, Sherry Dees, Dianna Flan- achieve. membership in the group, students nery, Marie Gannon, Julie Gowans, An-Missy Maher is president of the Novi

cumulative grade point average of 3.4 Nothnagel, Kathy Pertunnen, Pat Peters, Geri Peterson, Michael Rent-Students who meet the academic ner, Sami Rifat and Suzanne Thomas. standards are then judged on the basis Mrs. Jackie Lawrence, faculty sponof service, leadership and character by sor of the Novi National Honor Society chapter, noted that membership in the Inducted into the honor society in group is one of the most prestigious ceremonies last week were Peter honors that high school students can

must first meet certain academic re- na Gray, Shannon Gronowski, Jill chapter of the National Honor Society. quirements. Sophomores must have at-Hellis, Karen Klemet and Denise Other officers are Vice President Price Fritz, Secretary Margie Rentner and Also inducted into the honor society Treasurer Dan Bunker. Approximately were Ruth McCormick, Lynn 100 people attended induction McLaughlin, Beth Marchetti, Sherri ceremonies.



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### Community Notes

## Western boosters set white elephant sale

team will hold a combination white elephant/bake sale and auction this Saturday in front of Walled Lake Junior High School from noon to 4 p.m. Booster club members have gathered "usable used" items for the white elephant sale and baked lup all sorts of goodies for the bake sale. In addition, various Walled Lake area merchants have donated items that will be auctioned off during the event.



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funds that can be donated to the wrestling team to make up for items which have been victims of cutbacks in the school budget. Anyone with items to donate to the white elephant/bake sale before Saturday is encouraged

to call 363-1970 or 661-1445.

THEATRICS: Ever get the itch to flick the lights, adjust the sound or move sets in a theatrical production? Dream no more. The opportunity to serve on a technical crew or appear on stage is as near as the Novi Community Hall.

Stage I Productions, a non-profit community theatre group, will hold auditions tonight (Wednesday) and again next Wednesday (May 14) from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for their production of "The Diary of Anne Frank." The growing group attracts members from throughout the area who enjoy working in the little

theatre atmosphere. Group President Nancy Keough said there is a spot for everyone who wants to be involved. The Novi Community Building is located on the east side of Novi Road just north of Grand River.

More information is available at 624-2748. TREASURE: Wixom youngsters are invited to sharpen their wits and pencils for a special treasure hunt Saturday at the Wixom Library at 1

The hunt is part of a special 50th birthday celebration for Nancy Drew, the female supersleuth made famous in the "Nancy Drew Mystery"

surrounding Wixom City Hall for clues to the

Participation is open to 4-7 graders with preference given to Wixom residents. The hunt will be followed by prizes and refreshments. Registration is required by calling the library at 624-2512.

LaLECHE: A new series of LaLeche League pro-

grams designed to supply information and support for nursing mothers will begin next Wednesday May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Flatly, 8628 Buckskin, Union Lake. The group welcomes any mother interested in learning more about breastfeeding and its ad-Further information is available by calling 363-

READERS: Walled Lake MacDonald's hosted a party Sunday for 103 youngsters who participated in a special Walled Lake Library reading program. Taking top honors in the contest was Billy Mercer who received a trophy and a framed certificate from MacDonalds for reading 92 books within a three-week period. The nine-year-old is a student at Commerce School.

John Dannenberger, 11, and his sister Beth, 9, finished in a tie for second and third place by reading 90 books apiece during the contest. The Maple School students also received framed cer-

Walled Lake librarian Donna Rickabaugh noted that youngsters read a total of 1,618 books during

## Leininger heads Novi Jaycees

Chuck Beitler was Scout Troop and serves theme selected by Ed elected treasurer and Joe on the Community service activities planned

"New Deal," Kennedy's dent, Steve Hitchcock A Novi resident for the year. development and Matt been active in a host of volvement in community And now there is Lein- Quinn was elected vice community-service ac- service activities during inger's "Let's Excite president for community tivities. He is cubmaster his presidency. of the Novi Woods Cub

Leininger who was Balagna was elected Education Advisory Novi Jaycees last week. Elected to the board of He served as ad- a-thon for St. Jude's Additionally, Tom directors were Dave ministrative vice presi- Children's Hospital on Ruloff was elected adButler, Frank Raeburn,
Gregg Dunn, Rick
Balagna, Jon Dostal and
Terry Roberts and was a

May 17 when they will coordinate a bicycle safety inspection program. All new officers will be annual Distinguished Ser- Jaycees will play an acworn into office at induc- vice Award.

tive role in organizing

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"New Frontier" and was elected vice presi- past four years, the new Leininger said he hopes Johnson's "Great Socie- dent for individual Jaycee president has to extend the Jaycees' in-

nominee for the Jaycees' Additionally, the tion ceremonies at the His wife Mary Jane was Novi's annual Memorial



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TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 Walled Lake Area Bloodmobile, 2-8 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Parenting Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South

Community Calendar

/ixom Parks and Recreation, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High Band Room THURSDAY, MAY 8

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Here are the Novi High School

students cited for academic achieve-

Greg Adelman, Afraz Ahmed, Jeff

Arbour, Cheryl Beebe, Ron Blackmer,

Diane Bosco, Dan Bunker, Bridgette

Byberg, Don Christenson, John Clemens, Carol Coelho, Bob Coolman,

Paula Dobransky, Mark Ewald, Hege

Finberg, Price Fritz, Mickey Gopigian,

Ruth Gow, Shelley Hayball, Craig Iseli,

Amy Jolgren, Kevin Klemet, John

Konczal, Chris Johnston and Kathy

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Menzel, Jeff Mitchell, Karen Mooney,

Rich Morrissey, Mark Ortwine, Susan

Ouimet, Brad Parks and Robin Planck.

Dan Shelton, Tracy Sobkow, Susan Thropp, Tami Tipton, Lori Tuck, Joseph Tyrrell, Larry VanDoren, David Wilke, Nancy White, Walter

Eleventh Grade

Debbie Agarwal, Fred Almond, Lisa Anthony, JoEllen Baker, Steve Brown.

Williams and Brian Zufelt.

Kathy Dale.

Gordon Poyhonen, Margie Rentner,

Peggy Daley and Steve Discher.

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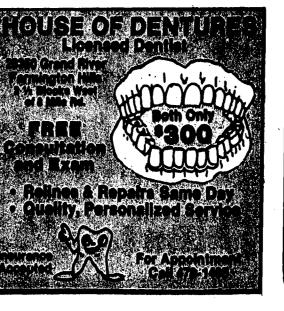
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## 'Vial of Life' program

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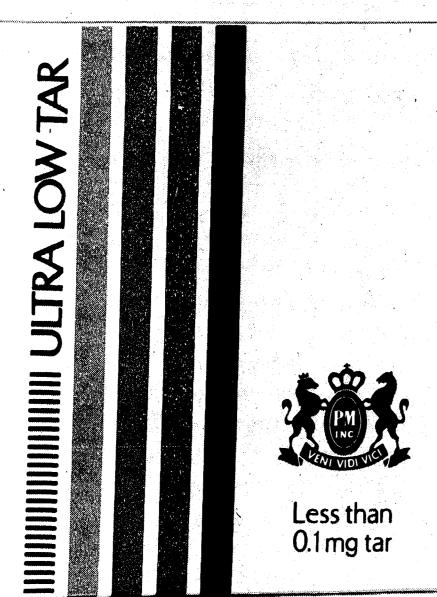
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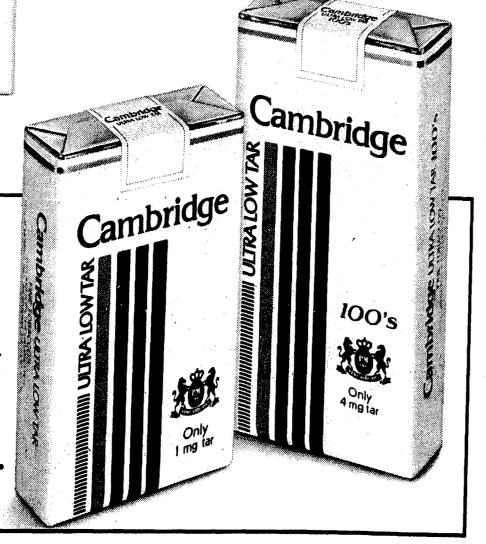




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Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, May 7, 1980

## Classifieds

## It pays to keep track of those records

The day of reckoning has passed. You ever-increasing amounts of paper finally computed whether you owed Unwork, some annual culling-out is in cle Sam or whether he owed you for order. Right after income tax time in

The checks, statements and receipts children or other heirs a mountain of used to compute the 1979 income taxes material to dig through to find signifihave been shoveled aside. Hopefully, cant records. they weren't put in the waste basket refund, those papers still can't be specific records:

dumped. Ideally, they should be saved

in an envelope with the income tax

Ogilvie, who in private practice does statement indicates any past due bill. tax work for his clients, offers some The 12 months provide a record of a limits for record keeping that apply to year's heating and utility costs.

should be retained three or six years. records of any purchases classified as "Forever" applies to documents like home improvements. File these with house transactions which should be house papers. Include checks for any

for three years after selling it. But unless you have room to store a new washer or dryer, which may not

Otherwise, you may leave your

Whether you paid or are in line for a Here are the attorney's responses to

Save them with records of the 1977 sumer dealing which may be in quesand 1978 returns. They can't be thrown tion for six years. That is the statute of

forever. Others have accepted time Being practical, a year is long enough to keep utility and department store Northville City Attorney Philip proof of payment because each monthly Before throwing away department

store receipts, however, it is good Depending on material, most papers business to sort through and keep kept as long as you own the house — and capital improvements, such as a new

names of physicians and other professionals who treated the patient can be as important as the paid bill. If it formation can be used to force the nospital to divulge its records, the at-If there is any question at all, keep

ime you owned the car.

hem longer than the normal six years.

Believe it or not, keep that hotel bill from Chicago or Acapulco with your records for six years. Again, that is the called upon to produce the records. But,

### furnace or kitchen remodeling (but not

1979, and the return was mailed — by the midst of spring cleaning is as good a older and expecting to claim the once-

rummage sale items or the statement from your local historical society for a valuable gift as well as paid church pledge statements should be kept with The attorney adds that the donor

### for fraud has no statute of limitations."

People who own their own businesses

and doctors and lawyers, especially, are likely to have returns questioned Right now, Ogilvie points out, the

your refund check, you were home free. That only indicated that the mathematics had been computer Chicago hotel and from an economy checked. The government has three chain motel in the south, both seeking

the trip payment when American Express, VISA or Mastercharge comes in, It's just good business to save the slips receipt from Canada or another foreign country. A recent traveler was asked to produce a hotel receipt to prove length of stay in Canada as she returned hrough the Windsor tunnel.

Keep minutes of a corporation for as long as the corporation exists, cautions Ogilvie. If the organization is dissolved,

> TRIP RECEIPTS coming officers. Keep your own records

Records with receipts should be labeled and saved

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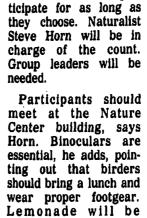
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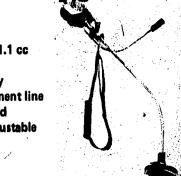
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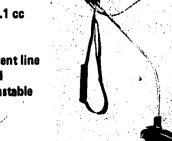


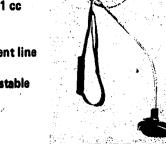
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## Here's May tips for gardeners

-Go mushroom hunting. May is system. ble species accurately. Where rives.

## Morning glories a good cover-up

few hours to complete inch blossoms come in pollination before they white, pink, rose, purple vilt. But don't grieve and heavenly blue.

cording to label directions. -Give transplants 10 to 14 days out- emerge from the soil.

are wise to go hunting with someone ing dry periods so grass plants wll be doors in a sheltered spot before setting Be prepared to provide transplants who can teach them to identify the edi- well established before hot weather ar- them in the garden. This will help them and tender seedlings with frost protecadjust to the harsher conditions of the tion, especially if you decide to gamble -After the danger of frost is past and frost-free date in your area. the soil has warmed up, plant

-Transplant flowers and vegetables cucumbers, squash and pumpkins from in the evening or on a cloudy day so that they have some time to get over the shock of transplanting before they have to withstand direct sunlight. They may need shelter from strong winds until they get established. Protection against cutworms is advised, too.

-Fertilize roses when they begin to grow, and begin to spray them at 7-10 day intervals as needed to control diseases and insects. Spraying with an all-purpose rose spray should begin as soon as new growth appears and continue through August.

-After the danger of frost is past. plant tuberous begonias, caladiums, mpatiens, wax begonias and coleus in shaded areas; and petunias, alyssum, geraniums and other light-loving annuals in sunny spots. -Plant new chrysanthemums and

divide old ones. To induce plants to produce side shoots, pinch about a halfinch from the growing tips. -Plant summer-flowering bulbs like glads, dahlias and cannas through the

-Toward the end of May, apply summer mulches to flower beds and -Remove tent caterpillars and their

tents from fruit trees, crabapples and other ornamentals. Or control them with Bacillus thuringiensis, a bacterial disease that affects only true caterpillars. It's sold under the trade names Dipel and Thuricide. -As soon as spring-flowering shrubs

are finished blooming, remove weak, old, damaged, or poorly placed brangeranium variety that produced a crop ches. Retain the young, vigorous growth that will bear next year's

namentals for sawfly larvae. They look like caterpillars that raise their heads when disturbed, and they often feed in Now there are more than 30 varieties large numbers. Use Sevin or malathion to control them. Bacillus thuringiensis will not be effective against them. because they are related to wasps

-Spring and fall cankerworms have commercial crop, and the issue of been a major pest of shade trees in years. These thin, green or brown caterpillars feed on foliage and move with a distinct inchworm or looping motiny silk threads. Bacillus thuringiensis is the recommended control.

-Remove faded flowers from -Plant trees, evergreens, shrubs and ground covers. Be sure to remove all nonbiodegradable materials — wires, planted like petunias in mass plants for plastic cords, plastic burlap, etc. from root balls, trunks and stems before planting. Water well after planting and every 8 to 10 days during dry

-After all danger of frost is past, you may move houseplants oudoors. Place them in a sheltered, semishaded spot they'll get more light in shade outdoors than on a sunny windowsill indoors, and the shade will keep them from getting sunburned. Clay pots, especially, will dry out faster outdoors, so check plants often and water as needed. Keep an eye out, too, for insects and control invasions immediately.

-Potted amaryllis bulbs can be set outdoors with the houseplants or planted in a shady part of the garden. Remember to repot them and bring them indoors before frost. -Maintain a regular spray program

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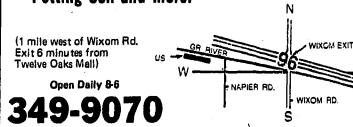
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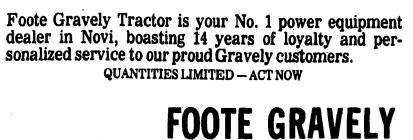
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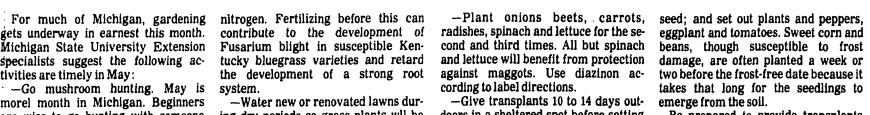
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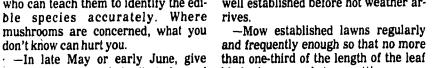
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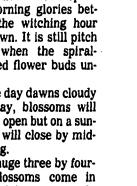


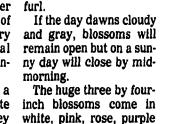




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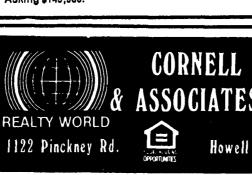
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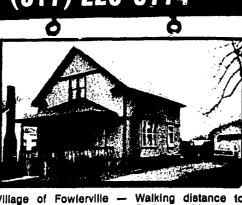
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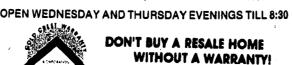
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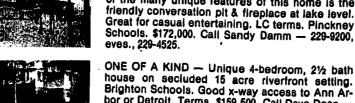


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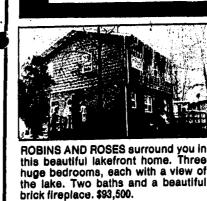
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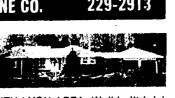
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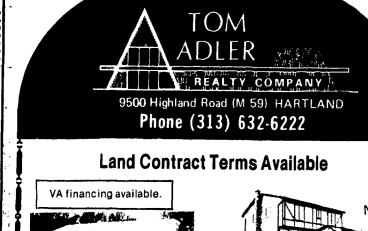
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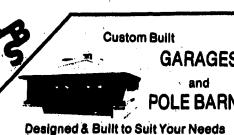
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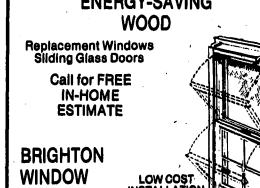
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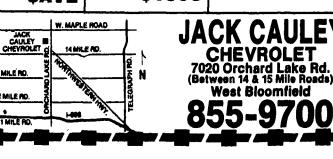
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"I must confess that what we did, which included affiliating with the Gallery of Homes, was more beneficial than I had anticipated. We were fortunate in that after we affiliated with Gallery of Homes in December of last year, other salespeople heard about it before we were ready to begin recruitment advertising and four highly capable saleswomen approached us about joining the firm.

"We haven't attempted to recruit since that time because we have space for only two additional salespeople presently, and we feel that if our volume of business continues anywhere near what it has been this year, we will not need to actively recruit for our Northville office," said Rizzo.

The firm's president said, however, that the company has obtained a large, exclusive territory from the Gallery of Homes and will actively recruit for a sales manager and six to eight sales people to staff that office which is scheduled to open in the last quarter of 1980.

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SAMI POOTA, owner of the Wixom Food Market in Wixom, was the largest seller of Pepsi-Cola in Oakland County for 1979, according

to officials at the Pepsi-Cola Bottling plant in Pontiac. Poota's one-year old market on Wixom Road, draws Pepsi buyers from surrounding communities as well as Wixom. Poota attributed his top rating in Oakland County sales of Pepsi-Cola to the low prices offered by the Wixom Road store.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES of Novi has announced that its board of directors has authorized a 25-percent increase in the quarterly dividend rate paid to shareholders. The new quarterly dividend was established at 10 cents per share, compared to an existing eight cent rate. The board of directors authorized the increased payment effective with a July 15, 1980 disbursement to shareholders of record June



NEW HUDSON POWER, a New Hudson Case lawn and garden tractor dealership, was honored during the "Circle of Excellence" Awards recently held at the Outdoor Power Equipment Division of the J.I. Case Company in Winneconne, Wisconsin.

In the picture here, Rick Cevora (right) of New Hudson Power i cited as top North American dealer for outstanding sales achievement of the Case garden tractor line during 1979 by W. J. Schlapman, vice president and general manager of the J.I. Case Company.

This is the third year in a row that Cevora has received the award. Rick Cevora, his brother Randy Cevora, his father Joe Cevora and John Jakubus stayed at the Pioneer Inn in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, while

attending the three-day program. The program included a complete tour of the Outdoor Power Equipment Division's facilities where guests had an opportunity to view the entire manufacturing and assembly operations of the Case lawn and garden tractor equipment line.

In addition, they toured the Kohler Company, an engine supplier for Case tractors in Kohler, Wisconsin. A business meeting for dealers and various activities scheduled for their guests were also scheduled for the program.

DORIS MAHALAK has opened her second ceramics store, D'Mae's Ceramics, on Grand River Avenue in Novi. D'Mae's offers a complete line of greenware, glazes and stains.

Mrs. Mahalak will instruct the novice from start to finish, fire a started piece, or take orders for completed items. Classes at the Novi store on Grand River Avenue will be offered in the fall. Evening and afternoon classes are held at her six-year old

Livonia store Monday through Thursday. A former accountant, Mrs. Mahalak has been making and teaching ceramics for 13 years.

### Poet's Corner

### A Farewell to Funhood

Although the set remains braced in cemented fixations. none swings anymore. Just over the year-slopes, in maturity's hurry the youngsters have driven away .. one third, two thirds, three. The instances, saved; thanks to photography are memory coupons each, good for one. But none expected such despair. It had seemed, that where the swing let off ... baby went his way. the swings wave now.

Margaret O'Brien

### Times Future

As the gentle breeze Wore away the time My thoughts faded Gradually ceasing

Memories Were left behind The future Passed without a promise

No dreams were shared Or created But the memories lived on Blurred like dreams

In a corner of my mind All happiness and sorrow

Lost their once ignited flame Leaving them tainted And unrefreshing

Yesterday Has melted like the snow Trickling down To rest within my soul

**Mary Mullally** 

### What will happen:

I woke up this morning feeling down Thinking about troubles world around Cambodia dying, Iran's plea Send the Shah home and we will set your sons

Who is wrong? Who is right? Should we sit, or should we fight? Think of the Mothers sitting alone Praying that their children will soon be home

What will happen? Good I hope to see So our sons will be proud of our history

Chris Clark

### Daybreak

Small babylike fingers of clouds cover the horizon . inviting the morning with fresh misted air as the lark opens her solitary tune. She breaks the stillness as daybreak opens the window for the in truth that life will always change with every season. Turning and turning the lark and our lives within existence.

### Sailing the Sea

Sitting by the sea, As she waits for me, Her winds are strong, The nights, they're long, the water is rough you see.

I walk along the beach, My dreams, so hard to reach, I know that some day, I'll sail away, Out in the open sea, The gulls afloat on air. Do say "Hello down there," Be patient my child, You will learn in a while, You have much time to spare,

To sail, my heart is set. My mind, uńsure quite, yet, so young, so free, My mind says to be, I don't know what to expect

As I dream alone, The answers unknown sit on the beach? Or sail the sea I guess, only God knows.

### To a Friend

He has never said an unkind word About a friend or foe: He always looks beyond a fault

For something good, as though Kindness and the golden rule Can be found in any man If we look a little deeper And just believe we can

He has, throughout his life served others, His family and his God above; He exemplifies man's highest aims In selflessness and love.

The example he has set before us As he goes to his reward Will still continue over there. In service to his Lord.

Charles E. Hutton

### Clocks

Time's whirlathon contestants blabber tick tocks all day through .. rat dark long. As turnstiles revolving their same circumference. lickity-click ... You'd think three hundred in this very room carry on. Now's hour eight just glided it's spear into nine ... long, dong, dong, dong, dong, dong, dong, dong

Margaret O'Brien

### Thatched Transfer

The mane of the Lion Covers the ground Under the grey wetness— Spring is giving it baths, Rain ribbons thatching With green grass spears Scrubbing the mange away, Eastering it for the Bunny.

I am too busy to open the gate.

### I Once Dreamed

I once dreamed it would be true nothing to fear for it would always be me and you Then one day the sun refused to shine and on that day I found you were no longer mine

So I sat alone watching the memories fill me Seeing all we once thought would be The walls soon did move in The lights all became somewhat dim I closed my eyes to all I felt For what we had done was dealt The cards we held within our hand The words we spoke, spoke demand Slowly we released them one by one Only to see, that neither of us won So now I sit here, once again alone Waiting to hear the familiar ring of the phone To hear you say to me The dream we had can never be For then, my time will come I will be able to both walk and run

Keep Kindness

can be put to past for it was never meant to be.

For the memories of you and me

Animal or flower On water will thrive: How easy it is To keep them alive.

F.A. Hasenau

Sheila Marie McDonnell

### Irrational Despair

Swishing, Swirling Tumulting down. Trying a smile Ends up in a frown.

Crawl in a hole Hide in the darkness Check it all out Find your awareness.

Get out of your mood Wake up with a grin Somehow you can't But is it a sin?

You know that you've been Disappointed before. But this time your sure You won't try anymore.

Get out into space This world's not my thing It's just a big rat race And tomorrow will bring.

Not a drop of sweet sunshine Or a songbird to sing. Just a big bunch of problems Tied onto my string.

**Mary Mullally** 

### Too Busy!

Too busy is a phrase People use now days. Don't wait until tomorrow, Help someone else today.

"Too busy to help the poor Too busy to help the sick, Too busy to help a child, and keep it from running wild.

Too busy to write a letter, Too busy to call a friend. Too busy to pray," they say. How will this all end?

Help each other along the way For if you reach the pearly gate Too busy, St. Peter, may say.

God moves His hand through yet another To give us thoughts to dwell upon— God blesses us with friend and brother. He guides our steps both here and yon.

Guidance

God gives us strength to test His credence, He gives us light to see the way; God shows the error found in pretence-Let us see truth in all we say.

Charles E. Hutton

### Sweet Silence

You looked so happy The last time I saw you Your face smiling brightly In the dark light of night

Your gentle eyes caressing me Yet never embracing Of than one moment

A time when no words Were needed to express Only the silent sounds
Of Love ...

Mary Mullally

### Night Walks

Darkness falls with an unpretentious cloak taking the day away. Night will always hold the silence and magic

the other moments do not have. Strangers seem to find solace without masking themselves. Others find corners with rose and amber colored glasses in hand ...

search the night to rid fears or restlessness of a heart that is looking ... for reasoning as to why loves and promises are broken .. night fills in the emptiness that cannot be filled tomorrow .. letting time go quietly for now. Patricia Kotlarczyk

### Together — Hand In Hand

As I begin this verse and think back over the We've shared our smiles and shed some tears. And when I look to when our lives together We were then two, but grew to be one.

After 43 haithful and hard working years. Please don't listen to some of the quotes that you To me. you're the greatest, the only one,

So now it's your turn to bask in the sun.

Time has a way of passing by, And, Sweetheart, as the time of retirement draws nigh. We won't look back, but only ahead, Everything to gain and nothing to dread.

May God be with us as we start our new life, With much happiness and a lot less strife, Together we'll face it hand in hand. But we'll be blessed with whatever He has plan

To you I confess my love, My Dear, And look forward to our 50th year. For if the ones to come are the same as the past. From here to eternity, we know it will last.

So, welcome home to be with me. For now we can plan some things, you see. For I love you, Hal, with all my heart, And by the Grace of God we'll never be apart.

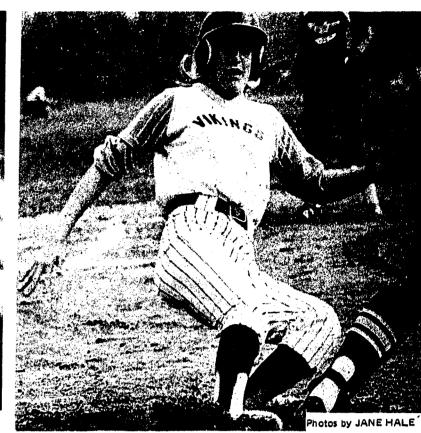
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Brighton bops Western twice Novi nine salvages win

Central harriers still building Yuhn leads Warriors





## Schatz, Vikings celebrate resurgence

By REID CREAGER

When all else fails, bribe 'em. After watching her Walled Lake Central softball team stumble its way to four straight season-opening losses, Viking Coach Nancy Smith found an effective way to "motivate" her forces against Walled Lake Western Thursday. The veteran mentor offered to spring for banana splits if the Vikes could top the Warriors, and the ploy "worked" in Central's 8-4 success over its neighboring rivals. The locals then made it two wins in a row the following day, outslugging Inter-Lakes Conference foe Milford Lakeland to

the tune of 10-6. A five-run first inning paved the way for Central's longawaited first win of the spring

walked and stole second. Shankel then

Nothnagel stole third and came home

single, went to second on a passed ball,

stole third and scored the eigth Novi

run when the Hartland catcher le

"We won going away," Novi coach Jim Tinsley said. "We tried for the

another ball get by her.

tallied once in its half of the first, Sue Austin led off the Viking half of the inning with a walk, stole second base and went to third on a wild pitch. An error on Martha Ball's ensuing grounder made it

The explosion continued when Molly Odette walked and a wild pitch put Viking runners on second and third. Carole Bem then

gest hit of the year to date - a two-run single — giving the home club a 3-1 lead. But the Vikes weren't quite finished. Bem stole second and scored on Corky Kitzman's dou-

ble for a 4-1 cushion. Then, after walks to Johnna Drost and Kathy Narducci had loaded the bases, Wendy Keelty provided the eventual game-winner with an RBI taste the confection already. Central's Robin Schatz benefitted from her team's 10-hit outburst, scattering five hits in a

route-going effort. The following day, Smith didn't make the same offer when Central took on Lakeland. But she didn't need to as the Vikes scored in every inning but the first against the Redskins.

Led by two-hit games from Bem, Austin and Keelty, Central tallied twice in each of the third, fifth, sixth and seventh frames to go with single markers in the second and fourth. Meanwhile, Schatz (2-1) celebrated her 18th birthday Friday with her second win in two days. In fact, Schatz' sudden return

to form typified the abrupt Cen-

tral about-face last week.

# •Wildcat girls humble Hartland

Tracey Sobkow has found the groove and Hartland had to suffer for it.

moving to second and then to third. It worked. Weber then sacrificed, sending The senior hurler twirled a threehitter in beating Hartland 10-2 last Fri-

She walked two Eagle batters and she singled and promptly stole second. A pass ball sent Russell home and then an struck out five in seven innings of work. In her last start she fashioned a noerror on a ball hit by Nothnagel drove hitter, even though she lost the game due to lack of offensive support from Shankel home. on a passed ball. Sobkow stroked a

Such was not the case in this contest. Sobkow got all the help she needed when the Wildcats erupted for eight runs in the first three innings. Hartland took the lead when it pushed a run across in the first inning. But after settling down, the Novi defense

In the fifth inning Nothnagel and Sobkow drew back-to-back walks, and held Hartland scoreless until the sixth executed another double steal. Weber

when Sobkow got lax on a pitch and the then sacrificed Nothnagel home and Eagle batter sent it on a one-way trip to Champney cracked a single to send Hartland lead.

MaryAnn O'Brien singled, putting runners on first and third. Carol Champney followed with another hit, driving home both Weber In the second inning Sherri Nothnagel

and O'Brien to give Novi a 2-1 lead. walked, Sobkow singled sending Nothnagel to third.

Nothnagel swiping home and Sobkow

Mary Weber opened the first inning with a walk and promptly stole second. "We have only two or three pure hitters on the team. So we try and pick up the extra base, steal, steal home, use the hit and run.

Sobkow collected two hits and drove home two runs in the game. O'Brien also notched two hits. Champney had a hit and two runs batted in while Weber had two successful Novi then tried a double steal, with

## Western surge "scary"

By REID CREAGER

Maybe not. But Walled Lake Western's third with a toss of 119 feet, nine and a John Fundukian isn't really afraid of anything — he's just a bit awe-struck The Warriors also swept the top three after watching his Warrior boy spots in the 440-yard dash as John Mc-

here." Fundukian said after Western behind at 55 seconds. had ground up and spit out Western Six Western continued its dominance by Conference rival Waterford Mott, 85-47. ranking one-two in the shot put and 120-"What I mean is, I knew we had a good yard high hurdles. Canfield's throw o team all along, but you've got to contain 49-6½ topped all competitors in the your optimism until the season starts shot, while Angelo Buttazzoni was next and you've beaten some teams."

If that's the case, the Western mentor paced the hurdlers, and Dale Keene can now be as optimistic as he pleases. had a 16.7 finish. Because the Warrior thinclads are look- Fundukian's forces, who took firsts in ing better every week, dominating the 12 of the 16 events, also were winners in streak snowballs.

entering the spring season, broke his 330-yard low hurdles in 39.5, and Mc own record for the third time in '80 with a 158-foot, 10-inch throw.

In fact, Western went one-two-three in that field event. Clarence Ludwig was second with a throw of 128 feet and Sound like the words of a 5-0 coach? one-half inch, while Chuck Tobel was

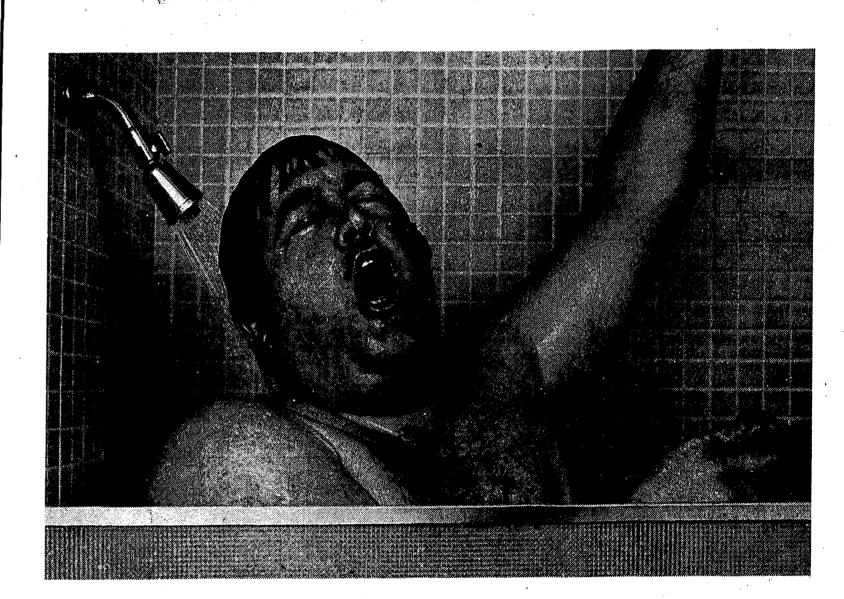
sacrifices, driving home two runs.

tracksters dismantle another opponent Cormick led the way with a 53.2 clocking. Bruce Martin was next with a 54.6 "I think we've got a legitimate team time and Chuck Brown was close

at 46-91/2. Ace Andy Juszczyk's 15.9 time

action in all phases as their unbeaten six other individual events: Buttazzoni topped the field in both the 100 and 220 And as that mark extends, so does the yard dashes with respective times o record of premier discus thrower Kelly Canfield. The Western senior, who had top honors in both the mile (4:38.5) and held the previous standard of 150-10 two-mile (10:05.2), Juszczyk took the

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## Warriors feel Bulldog bite twice

Take away the fifth inning during both of Walled Lake Western's sington Valley Conference (KVC) standoubleheader games at Brighton Saturday University of the enemy — which sat atop the Kenbatter in the decisive fifth. Kelly surformer Tiger centerfielder Mickey rendered eight hits during his fourday struck out Mike W. Turner, or inning mound stint and was relieved by ly to see him reach first base on a passion of the control of the contro day, and the Warrior baseball story a 2-2 tie with a three-spot in the fifth innmay have been different over the weekend. And consequently, so would deficit with three more runs in the same weekend. The weekend at the consequently would be smiling in the same weekend.

say that runs scored in each frame have to count, meaning that Steve Demar's

6-7 mark on the spring.

Warrior starter Jim Kelly (1-2) was by Ken Koenig, and scored in the fourth when John Ropek chased home a teaming. Brighton KO'd starter Briggs with men came up short twice against the victim of Brighton's barrage in the Brighton by 6-2 and 10-6 scores. first game, as he was unable to retire a

## Central nine hits Your Goodyear Dunlop Tire Pro all-time low

Too many big innings for the opposition and too many little innings for the by that time as Central totalled just six Walled Lake Central baseball team scattered hits in the contest. Payton (1have added up to the worst start ever by

1) gave up but five hits while losing. the Vikings under the tutelage of The second game was Billy Chobot's veteran coach Ken Butler. veteran coach Ken Butler.

The Central nine saw its latest losing

The Central hurler was rocked for four

skid extend to five games Monday as it runs on four hits in the first stanza of dropped a 10-2 decision to Farmington that contest before settling down to hold to plummet to a 1-9 record on the spr- North Farmington to just one hit the ing. Only a 2-1 victory by the Vikes in rest of the way. the first game of a doubleheader Again, too little and too late. The Vikagainst Walled Lake Western April 26 ings managed only three hits for the enhas kept Central from being winless. The scene against Farmington was the books. an all-too-familiar one for Butler, who

The day before against Milford watched his charges surrender a two- Lakeland, Central's Inter-Lakes Conrun lead that they'd built going into the fifth inning behind the slants of Jim deliveries of Don Braden for seven runs Blaha. The Vikings saw their 2-0 lead disappear with a three-run enemy fifth

— including two homers — en route to an 11-2 triumph. Once more, Braden Monday's loss was particularly discouraging in that Central had mounted one of its best offensive games of the spring. The Vikings collected four hits.

seven hits as two apiece came from "I don't care who you're playing," Charlie Ginster and Tommy Lowell, the Butler said afterward. "You just can't latter just brought up from the junior win when you strike out 13 times. I realvarsity squad. ly don't know what to say.
Earlier, the Central bats had been all "It's up to us to try and salvage but mum, accounting for a total of just something out of this season," the 13 hits in three more defeats. North veteran bench boss added. "We're play-

Farmington silenced the Viking offense ing poorly in all phases except pitching, twice Saturday, taking 7-1 and 5-1 decinot used to having such a bad start, but Again, it was the big inning that prov- we've all got to learn to eat a little humed to be Central's downfall each time. ble pie.' Scott Payton pitched a beautiful game Central, which is 0-6 in I-L match-ups. for the visitors in the opener — except for a six-run North Farmington second inning. Payton struggled with his control in that frame, issuing four walks in the control in that frame, issuing four walks in the control in that frame, issuing four walks in the control in that frame, issuing four walks in the control in that frame, issuing four walks in the control in that frame, issuing four walks in the control in the control in that frame, issuing four walks in the control in the c

## travelling to Bloomfield Hills Lahser Careless Warrior play disappoints Komenaga

Walled Lake Central softball game, contest in the bottom of that same you'd think that Western - not Central frame.

and a five-run sixth.

very disappointed coach indeed. "I just don't know what you can do." the Western mentor said after watching

her club commit eight errors in the crosstown clash. "You can only go with Komenaga said. "They look at all the your starters and hope for the best. But I'll tell you one thing, you can't push The Warriors looked anything but perfect against Central, handing the home club five first-inning runs courtesy of four errors, four walks,

three stolen bases and a wild pitch. In fact, the Vikes only needed two hits in that frame to move to a lead that they Western, on the other hand, had taken

short-lived 1-0 lead in the top half of the first when Tracy Grubb walked stole second, moved to third on a Cindy Hart single and scored on a Margaret Grubb base-knock. But the Western Six Conference club was good for just three The clubs more or less traded runs in subsequent innings. Western twice clos-

ed to within two runs, though, as Komenaga's team plated a secondinning tally on an RBI fielder's choice by losing pitcher Kathy Artley and third inning doubles by Tracy Grubb

Warrior Coach Nancy Komenaga after scoring double by Hart, only to see Cen-Thursday's Walled Lake Western- tral strike for the final two runs of the

— was the winless team entering last As a result, Artley — who surrendered only six hits in a route-going effort — was tagged with her second peared lackluster in an 8-4 loss to the loss of the season against a like number slow-starting Vikings, Komenaga was a of wins. The Warriors' season record is the same, and that's a disappointment to their coach.

"This team (Western) seems to think that it's working hard enough,' runs they scored the week before (eight, 18 and 15 in the first three games of the spring) and think that they're automatically going to beat Central,

"But it doesn't work that way," she explained. "I feel that even a team that wins is only playing at 90 percent efficiency, because it's still seeking perfection. And a team should always be tryng to achieve that.

"It's such a shame, too, because this team really does have good potential." Despite the bad game against Central, Western is still a perfect 2-0 in league games. The Warriors saw home affairs with Livonia Churchill (Monday) and Plymouth Canton (Wednesday) washed away last week. Those contests will be made up later this month as parts of doubleheaders when

the locals travel to those schools' sites. In the meantime, the Warriors are slated to play at Farmington Harrison today (Wednesday) before returning home against Waterford Mott next But two Warrior errors, a stolen base Monday. Western was also scheduled to and a hit upped the Viking lead to 6-4 in take on league foe Northville this past the bottom of the third. Western plated Monday, after our deadline.



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this one.

frame during the nightcap. Western's had plated a second-inning run on a Western's direction.

Unfortunately, the rules of the game failure to curb the Buildogs left it with a single by Jay Grace and an RBI double However, any su single by Jay Grace and an RBI double However, any such notion was mate with a two-bagger.

mate with a two-bagger.

But the bite in the Bulldogs' bats profour runs of its own and scored another off reliever Joe Gabriel in the second to ved too much for Western to overcome, as Brighton stroked 11 hits to seven for Western charge that proved insuffi-Demar's crew. And the Warriors suffered the same symptoms while suc-

Warriors 14-6 in that one. Ironically, surance runs in the sixth inning. however, it was Western's defensive lapses - not Brighton's offensive prorior third baseman Mike W. Turner wess — that contributed largely to the highlighted an otherwise dismal day for Bulldogs' second fifth-inning burst of Western with a four-hit day and some the day. The Warriors committed two costly errors in that stanza after rally- solid hot corner play. ing for four runs in the top half of the inning to take a temporary 6-5 advantage. of their last eight tilts after a 4-1 start. Brighton had a bad case of the iron remain 0-2 in Western Six Conference gloves themselves during that surge, play after games with league foes committing three miscues. Grace's Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton

to a 2-0 lead against Bulldog starter day, after our deadline), with Farm-Steve Stanley in the top half of the open-ington Harrison coming into town today ing frame. With two outs, the son of (Wednesday).

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Wednesday. This week was to begin

the time of Brighton's winning out-

burst. The host team added two in-

Meanwhile, another Turner - War-

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single was the only Western hit in that were rained out last Monday and

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# Iseli's victory buoys Wildcats

The Novi baseball team had a tough . and 2-3 in the Kensington Valley Con-The Wildcats won once in four games. 
Joe Meo started the first game for the Hartland was the lone victim. The Wildcats and pitched well for the first

record his first win, giving up six walks But in the fifth inning, Meo started to and striking out seven in seven innings. tire, and Willow Run took advantage of He also supported himself offensive- some solid hitting to tie the game. ly, hitting two triples, knocking in two Bishop was brought in to relieve Meo, The Wildcats scored once in the se-sixth and seventh innings. Novi failed to score, however, and the

cond inning, three times in the third, three times in the fifth and four times in one, as only five Novi batters had hits.

Besides Iseli's twin three-baggers, Joe Meo smacked two doubles, Dan Bunker slapped a double and a single, and Keith Crosslin and Bill Bishop hit two singles each. That game was on Friday. On Thursday, Howell beat Novi 3-1 despite good

The Wildcat hurler gave up only three He was relieved in short order by hits, but walked eight. Novi had a chance to break the game open when in the fifth inning, with runners on third and second and no one out, coach Bob Weinburger called for the

suicide squeeze play. In this play, the runner on third runs his fastest for home, while the batter tries to bunt the ball.

In this instance it failed. The runner was cut down at the plate. Novi managed to score once in the inning on a pass-On Saturday, Novi engaged in a dou-

ble header with Willow Run. Novi was short a pitcher as Bunker had been hit on the elbow with a ball Willow Run, a powerhouse, edged Novi 6-5 in the first game and won the ly, Bunker healthy, the Wildcats have a second game 13-6. The wins give Willow Run an 11-1 If one or more of the four fail, it will record while Novi's drops to 5-10 overall be a grueling set of games on Friday.

against South Lyon.
With Bishop, Iseli, Meo, and hopefulbattling chance.

## McKenna's thinclads: good from a distance

The Walled Lake Central girls' track mile in 13:11.3. team may not be the best club in the Before the day was over, Central had Inter-Lakes Conference — yet, anyway.
But the Vikings are proving, if nothing else, that they can "go the distance."
Brian McKenna's troops marched to collected four more individual firsts.
One was a newcomer to the winners' circle, as Wendy Lapoint beat the pack in the 110-yard hurdles with a 17.8 time. their second straight win Thursday by 41, dominating the distance running events in the process. Central not only swept the mile and half-mile runs, it

was first and second in the two-mile minus two of its key runners. ris won the mile relay in 4:49. timism felt by the rookie mentor.

what they can do, what it's like to com- mile runs.

Dietrich and Karen Frey. discus?" McKenna asked incredulous-. "Now here it is just a few meets

Central has had in the running events, will still have a chance to perform and you have a pretty happy picture in- against that team via a triangular that deed. Kathi Harris, for instance, won was set for yesterday (Tuesday). with the half-mile Thursday with a 2:28.5 Waterford Mott also competing. time - some 25 seconds better than the The locals also host Livonia Stevensecond-place finisher. And Diane Mon- son tomorrow before participating in tgomery not only took the mile run with the Mercy-Marian Invitational Satura 5:56.7 clocking, she captured the two-day.

The others were Diane Johnston, who

and held Willow Run hitless for the

Howell, ran out of gas in the eighth inn-

ing and Run got to him for a run to end

Novi had six hits and six runs.

fifth and one more in the sixth.

game went into extra innings.

Central then added two relay victories as Kelly Stone, Kristie Carrel, Harris and Griem took the 880 relay in Coach McKenna was quick to point 1:54.5 and Katherine Stangis, Patti out after the meet that Township was Lefebrye, Andrea Meenahan and Har-Nonetheless, the Vikings' performance Among the other strong showings

still served to fuel the increasing op- cited by McKenna was the 12.4 clocking by Polly Ross in the 100-yard dash; a "The improvement is definitely star- third-place effort in the 110 hurdles by ting to show now," McKenna noted. freshman Kathy Glennie; and Barb "Our people are starting to find out Burke's seconds in the mile and two-Two days later, however, Central

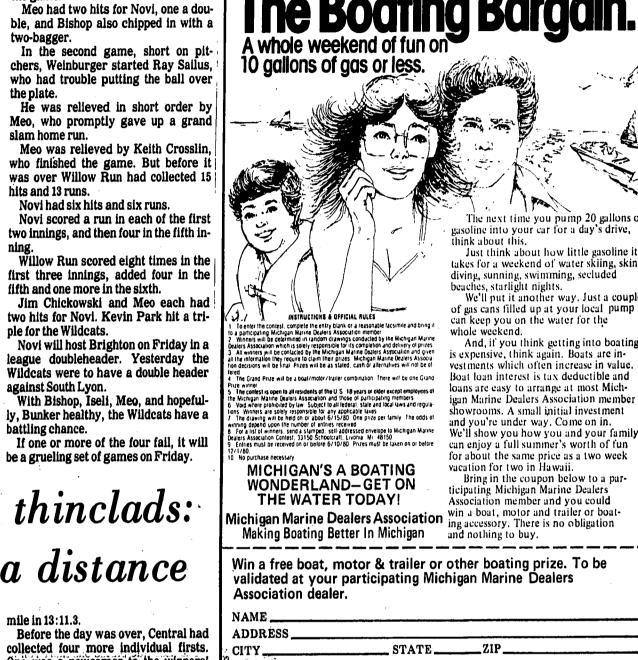
To illustrate how far his young team found the competition a bit tougher in has come already this spring, the first- the West Bloomfield Relays. McKenyear coach cited the instance of na's corps finished 17th of 30 teams. reshman field event performers Helen totalling just eight points. The only noteworthy showing that day was the "Would you believe that we started 4:22.6 time turned in by Stone, Carrel. he season with 55-foot throws in the Griem and Harris in the sprint medley

later, and we're hitting in the 80-foot overall, was rained out last Tuesday when North Farmington was slated to come into town. However, the Vikes



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## Kratz wins, netters lose

Novi netter Kent Kratz is having the at first doubles to give Novi its first win, 6kind of year Jimmy Connors used to have and Bjorn Borg is getting used to having. In short, he is winning. Consistently. In fact. Kratz, whether he plays singles or doubles, has yet to lose a match. But one netter does not a net team make.

His tennis teammates are having one rough go of it. Novi lost twice last week while winning

Clarenceville downed the Wildcats on Monday 2-5. All of the singles players lost. Mike Rice dropped the first singles position 6-3, 3-6, 3-6; Paul Henderson fell at second singles 6-7, 4-6; Dave Boehmer lost in three at three 4-6, 6-4, 4-6; and Rob MacPherson was

beaten at fourth singles 6-7, 3-6. Alex Crossley and Steve Disher teamed

Walled Lake Central's Inter-Lakes Con-

ference title hopes may be on the ropes

following two early league losses last

month. But don't count the Viking netters

John Shadford's gang looked like

anything but a 3-3 club last week, pulling

away from the .500 mark with wins over

Pontiac Northern Wednesday and Milford

Lakeland Friday. Both victories came in

league play, pushing Central's I-L state to

The Vikings breezed to a 6-1 verdict in

the latter win, capturing straight-set vic-

tories at every level but third singles. First

and second singles players Doug Gruber

and Rob Kamenoff set the tone for the

match by disposing of their foes in con-

Boone also had it easy, 6-1 and 6-2.

out of the fight just yet.

Kratz and Price Fritz won 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 at

All of the doubles teams won.

Central awaits Stevenson netters

Crossley and Disher won at first doubles

6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Kratz and Fritz won 7-6, 6-1;

and Marshall and Lunden won at third

In doubles, it was business as usual with

the number one duo of Curt Burstein and

Tom Phelps taking 6-3 and 6-1 decisions.

Jim Chinarian and Darryl Pigeon, who've

lost only once all year, were 6-2 and 6-0 vic-

tors at second doubles, while Jim McLeod

and Andy Phelps prevailed 6-4 and 7-5 at

Northern wasn't any match for the Vik-

ings, either. Central coasted to a 5-2 suc-

cess that day as the same singles players

won again. This time, Gruber took two 6-2

victories, while Kamenoff claimed 6-1 and

6-2 triumphs. Boone rung up 6-3 and 6-0

Phelps survived a second set scare to win

for the locals. The senior twosome eked out

3 in the next, setting up the tie-breaker.

Thursday to make up a rescheduled rainsecond doubles but Dean Marshall and out match. Dave Ruttan lost at third doubles in three The battle was close and fierce, but Pinckney won 4-3. The Pinckney Pirates came to town on

Again first and second singles lost. Rice Wednesday but left after being sacked and went down 1-6, 0-6 and Henderson fell 1-6, looted 5-2 by the Wildcats. First and second singles, Rice and Boehmer won at third singles 7-5, 6-4 and

Henderson, were the lone losers in the af-MacPherson was victorious 7-6, 7-5. Crosslev and Disher lost 5-7, 2-6 at first doubles and Philino Samson and Marshall Boehmer won at third singles 6-1, 6-3 and lost at the number two spot 3-6, 1-6. MacPherson took fourth singles 6-2, 7-5. Kratz and Fritz teamed to earn the lone

> doubles win, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Novi is now 2-6 overall. On Wednesday the squad will play Hartland and on Thurs-

But the Central pair was up to it, winning

In the other matches, Chinarian and

Pigeon were 7-5 and 6-3 winners, while An-

dv Phelps and McLeod were surprised, 6-4

With Central now coming off two con-

secutive league victories, the time seems

right for the showdown which will deter-

mine if the Vikes have any hopes for a

league tennis crown this year. Livonia

Stevenson — the perennial I-L champion

and in first place again this spring — rides

into town for a shoot-out Friday. The Spar-

tans beat the Vikes 6-1 in the first meeting

In addition, Central plays at Waterford

Township today (Wednesday) before

hosting Waterford Mott tomorrow. The

Vikings also took on Farmington Monday.

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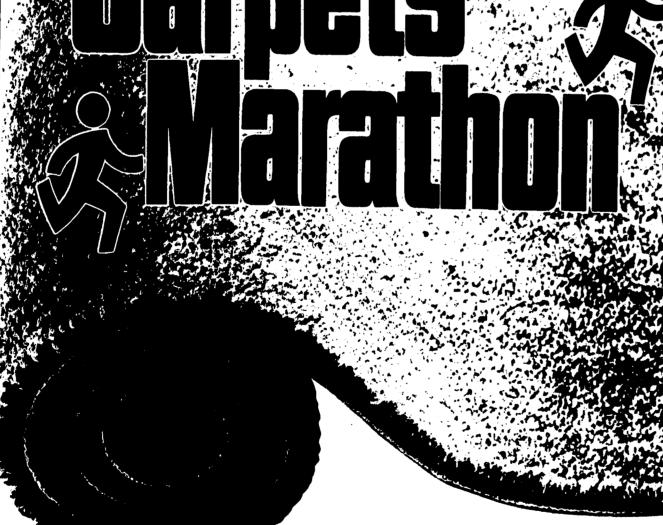


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## Vikings still seek track triumph

The Walled Lake Central boys' track and the team," the rookie coach said. that too easily."

The Vikings, who are still winless in loss to Waterford Township Thursday, were admittedly thin in distance men before the season began. Cross-country standouts Jim Owens and Kevin Atkinson were the team's only consistent performers in those events for Coach Steve

on Owens' shoulders, as fellow senior mile this spring until the injury jinx Atkinson suffered a badly-pulled thigh muscle in the Township defeat and is "We'll just

both a figurative and literal standpoint. especially after what he's been finishes that his team turned in Thurs-

Atkinson ran much of the time on the 800-meter run in 2:10.8. cross-country squad with painful bone much recovered from those woes this season. In fact, the determined running ace had been clocked at a highly But now the distance load rests solely creditable 54 seconds in the quarter-

expected to be lost for the balance of the come through in his place," Groth of-"It's just a really bad break for Kevin time. You don't replace a runner like year before this one's over, but that's tomorrow (Thursday).

through."

day. Bobby Goins led all long-jumpers What Groth was referring to was a with a 19-foot, nine-inch leap, John dual meets this spring after an 80-52 series of injury problems that have Gayton won the 100-meter dash with an

Central also had a relay win as Goins, chips in both ankles, but had pretty Gayton, Joren Carlson and Tony Norton completed the 440 relay in 46.9. "It's a funny thing," Groth commented after Thursday's not-so-

difference in the world."

fered. "But that's going to take some just such a team. "I hate to look to next group then travels to Livonia Stevenson

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team is still hurting in the area of mid"I think he's pulled it for good this time. In the meantime, Groth had to try to said. "We just need some time to dle and long-distance running — from It's just such a disappointment, console himself with the four first-place develop these guys and before too long,

has to settle for some mediocre finishes - like Central's 11th-place showing in plagued the star runner since last fall. 11.8 clocking and Joe Gledhill took the Saturday's 12-team Brother Rice Relays. The Vikes scored only three points, while the host team took top honors with 63. Bloomfield Hills An-

amusing results. "Township had only 30 North Farmington cancelled last Tuesguys out, and we had 36. But they sure day because of bad weather, continued had a strong 30, and that made all the in its quest for victory number one Monday by taking on unbeaten Walled Lake





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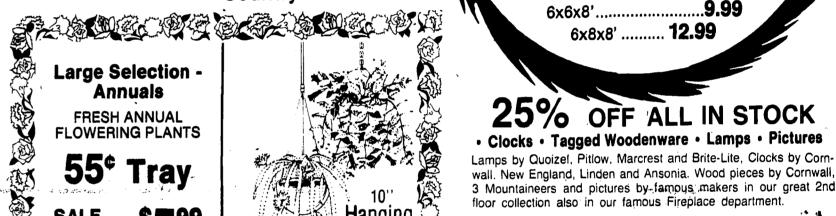
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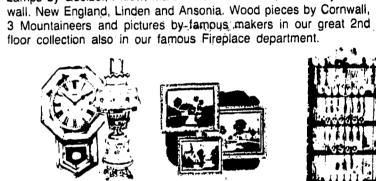
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## Warriors' Yuhn "outstanding" in West Bloomfield

Relays Saturday dubbed Walled Lake team field, garnering 20 points. Western's Judy Yuhn an "outstanding" "Judy just keeps getting better and Warrior country have known that all said of her junior's Saturday showing.

resented with the Outstanding Perher --- well -- outstanding showing in clocking in the highly-competitive com-

One of those relay performances was But as usual, Yuhn didn't do it alone. a record-setting one, as Yuhn, Kris Her team's finish was buoyed by four

Maher, Laura Wilcox and Marita Aase other individual firsts, along with three set a girls' school mark with a combin-relay wins. Devany Donigan took the ed 10:17 time in the two-mile. Yuhn also discus throw with a toss of 103 feet and collaborated with Maher, Janet Wilson one-half inch, while Karen Duskey, and Cathy Van Putten for a winning Sandy Dixon and Wilson won their time of 4:21.8 in the sprint medley. respective shot put, high jump and long

two days earlier, Yuhn breezed to

to 48 2-3 waltz past Waterford Mott, as

the Warrior distance ace finished the

another first. That occurred in a 74 1-3

## Traynor, Houtari excel -but Wildcats don't

Despite outstanding performances by the 100-yard dash (:14.2) and the 220frosh runners Amy Traynor and Dean-yard dash (:30.0). a Houtari, the Novi girls track team In the field events, Cindy Iban tied for was spiked by the Pinckney Pirates last second in the high jump by clearing Traynor took three first place Dena Christman was third in the

finishes and Houtari a first and a se-The 110-yard low hurdles (:17.3) and the

220-yard low hurdles (:33.4). said as she commented on her feelings School record of :34.9. with a time of 14:20.5 and garnered se- They are working very hard at lowering cond place in the mile with a clocking of their times which is all I've asked of

running a 6:28.6. and she took a third in shown, and in view of its youth, the Novi the 880-yard run with a time of 2:54.0. Krista Borsvold won the 880, break-

"Definitely. They're going to be good Carrie Wasielewski placed in two next year. I'm looking forward to it," events for Novi. She took thirds in both she said.

Roberts placed third in the long jump

"It has been a challenge when we're

losing," first year coach Laurie Stasiak

about the season. "But the girls are ter-

## Western streak hits five, \*Canfield sets mark again

events as we did against Mott." said McCormick also turned in a fine ef- team was unbeaten a year ago. "We'li place jump of 11 feet, six inches. Gary same. It's sure been a good time so

Finally, Western pulled off one more win in the mile relay, as Juszczyk, Mc-Walled Lake Central Monday in a Cormick, Bill Kumm and Mike O'Brien rescheduled dual meet in an effort to ollaborated for a 3:38.8 clocking.

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in the 440-yard run, recording a 55.8 one of its five opponents this spring, los- Livonia Churchill, but not before a meet meet next Tuesday. "She's really getting strong, and it's

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In the relays, Wilson and Van Putten time, while Wilcox and Lisa Roselle Western Six Conference standing. performer," but girls' track fans in better," Warrior Coach Sharon Young were a part of all three firsts. They were in on a 4:31.5 mile victory. were joined by Dixon and Fran Cullen Western now has run all over all but 0 tomorrow (Thursday) when they host hosting Plymouth Canton in a dual

Byrka helped attain the 1:56.4 winning Mott left the Warriors with a 2-0 scheduled for yesterday. Western is

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Iban ran a:43.7 in the 230-yard low hurdles for he victory. He also

recorded a second place

linish in the meet, runn-

ng a :17.4 in the 120-yard

After Iban, the honors

vere few and far bet-

Pat Korte cleared 5'6"

jump competition.
In the 220-yard dash, a

pair of Wildcats went two-

Mark Wroten ran a

:25.1 to claim second

while Dave Chicowski

was barely nipped at the

inish line, running a :25.2

win for the Wildcats. For

the second time this

eason, Novi won the 880-

The loss moves Novi's

ecord to 1-2 in the league

Some Wildcats took art in the Howell Relays

ast weekend, but none

"I took both the 400 and

00 meter relay teams,

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Novi coach Greg

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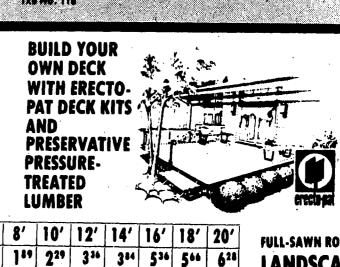
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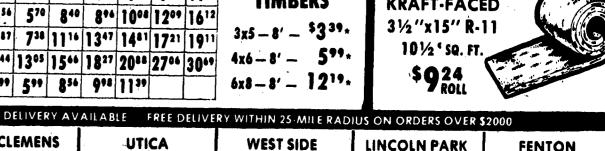


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## Western walloped in woeful week

day, and he no doubt wishes that the another league foe, Northville, 6-1 Monsame held true in connection with the day. dual matches his Warriors performed

Gregory's netters were wiped out in

## Sportalk

I thought I finally had Brian Martin on the ropes this time. The sports editor of another newspaper in this chain - The Brighton Argus - Martin is forever bragging about the allegedly "superior" high school teams that exist in his coverage area. He never fails to remind me when a Brighton, Howell, Pinckney or Hartland team has jumped all over our Novi Wildcats, and how much more enjoyable it is to write about "his" schools.

no-hit the Pinckney Pirates in softball, Wildcat Bill Bishop had no-hit Pinckney in baseball. This time it'd be Martin who'd have to do the ex-

Naturally, my opening line upon seeing Martin last Tuesday was creative and imaginative. "Heard your Pinckney baseball team got

"No they didn't," was Martin's quick-witted reply. "(Pirate Coach) Gary Eddings told me that Pinckney had a hit in that game. I don't know what you're talking about."

Okay, I thought, the guy's determined to deny me my moment of triumph. But after replaying our snappy dialogue in my head, I came away with the feeling that he wasn't putting me on.

My suspicions were confirmed the next day when I read the Argus

troversial official scoring decision occurred in the third inning of the Pinckney game (which everyone agrees was won by the Wildcats, 4-2) where a ball was hit to third base. According to Weinburger, the Pinckney batter hit a soft line drive to the Wildcat third sacker, who proceeded to misjudge the speed of the ball.

In his attempt to field the sphere, Weinburger continued, the infielder first went down for the low-hit ball and then came up too fast, thinking it was hit harder than it really was. As a result, the coach

"You have different judgments on those kinds of balls all the time," Weinburger said, "even in the major leagues. And if I were in his (Eddings') position I'd have called it a hit, too.

"But I talked to the kid who was keeping score, and I even talked to the umpires after the game," he continued. "They all said the ball was definitely an error. Besides, the first hit of a game should be a decent

was "a one-hopper that nobody touched. He didn't even get his hands

"But if the kid had dribbled it or even ticked it," Eddings added, "that would have been different. As long as he can't touch that ball, though, it's a hit. It doesn't matter to me if he (Weinburger) wants it to be a no-hitter, but I can't tell my kid that that's not a hit." So is it a no-hitter or not? Well, based on what those coaches say.

I'd guess it depends which team you root for. But as a point of fact not bias — it should be mentioned that the home team (Novi, in this case) is traditionally the official scorer under baseball rules.

Walled Lake Western Tennis Coach Western really took it on the chin in almost suffered the same embarrass- the Lake Orion competition, as its se-Noah Gregory said he hasn't yet receivthose encounters, suffering a 7-0 ment against the Mustangs. Only a win cond doubles team of Gary Waymire ed word on how his team finished at the thrashing at the hands of Plymouth by the third doubles duo of Ben Jodoin and Buck Trombley was the only pair to Lake Orion Doubles competition Satur- Canton last Wednesday and falling to and Don Peasley prevented lightning get through the first round of play.

from striking twice. As things turned out, even that vic- season progresses," Gregory said, trytory was hard to come by. The young ing to find a bright spot. "But you've tandem squeaked by in a third-set, 7-5 got to remember that the other teams verdict to capture the win after taking are progressing also." the first set 6-3 and dropping the second The Warriors, now 1-3 in W-6 battles

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Tracy Sobkow's re-rocky start, losing her emergence as the ace of first game by a wide the Wildcat varsity soft- margin. But since then ball team is a much- she has won two, and needed boost in coach fashioned a no-hitter that

Jim Tinsley's program.
Sobkow hurled a nohitter two weeks ago and

If Novi is to threaten last week tossed a three- the Kensington Valley hit 10-2 victory over Conference crown, league opponent Sobkow will be the key. It

looks as if she is beginn-Sobkow, last season's ing to unlock the victory

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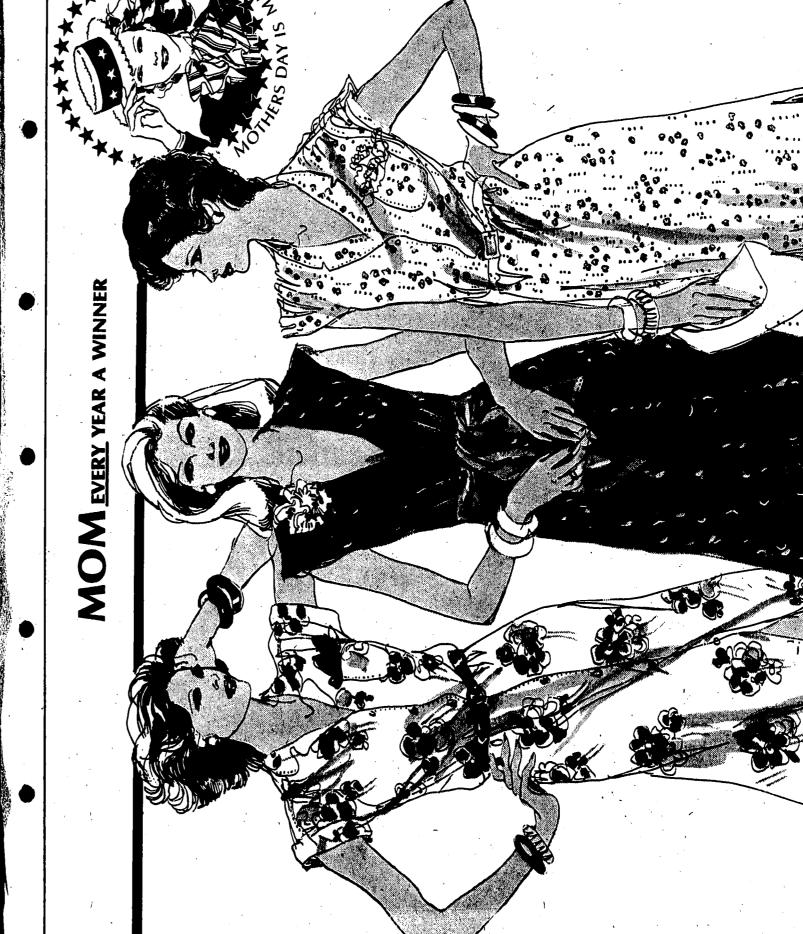
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no-hit by Novi," I said in my best how's-the-weather tone.

story, "Novi one-hits Pirates." I then decided that in the interest of good, investigative reporting, I'd best find out what was going on.
I heard from Novi Coach Bob Weinburger first. He said that a con-

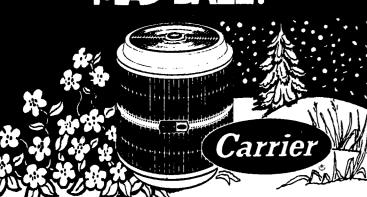
said, the ball went through his legs untouched for an error.

On the other side, Eddings did apparently agree with Weinburger regarding the nature of the play itself. He said that the ball in question

Incidentally, I didn't see any report on the Novi softball no-hitter against Pinckney in last week's Argus. And you can bet that I won't

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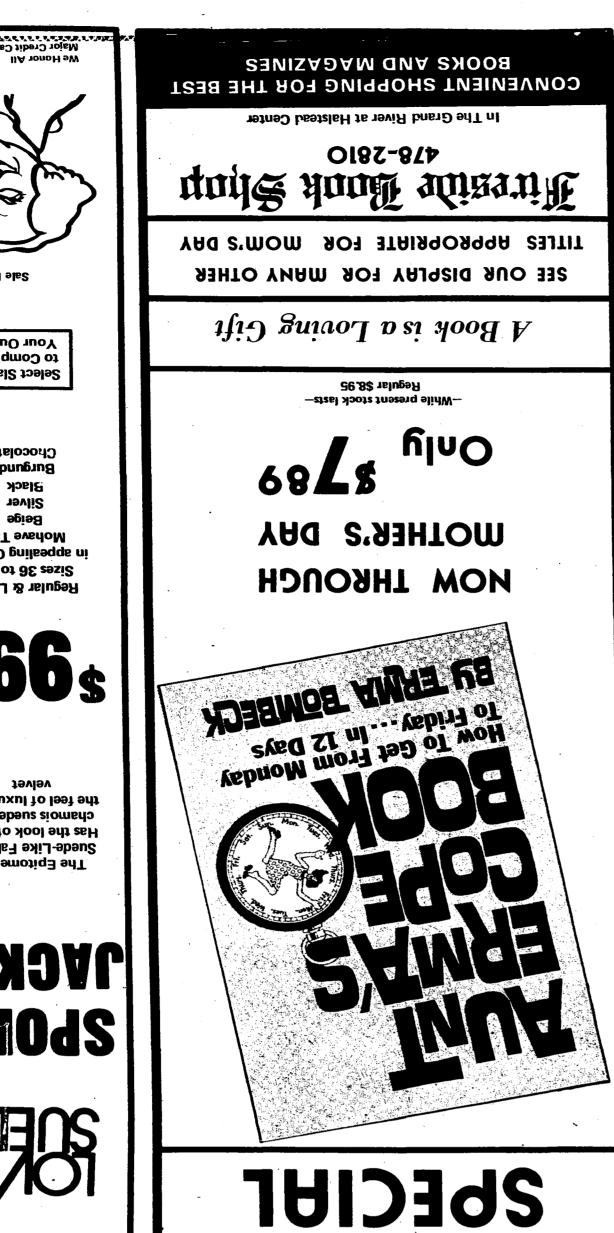
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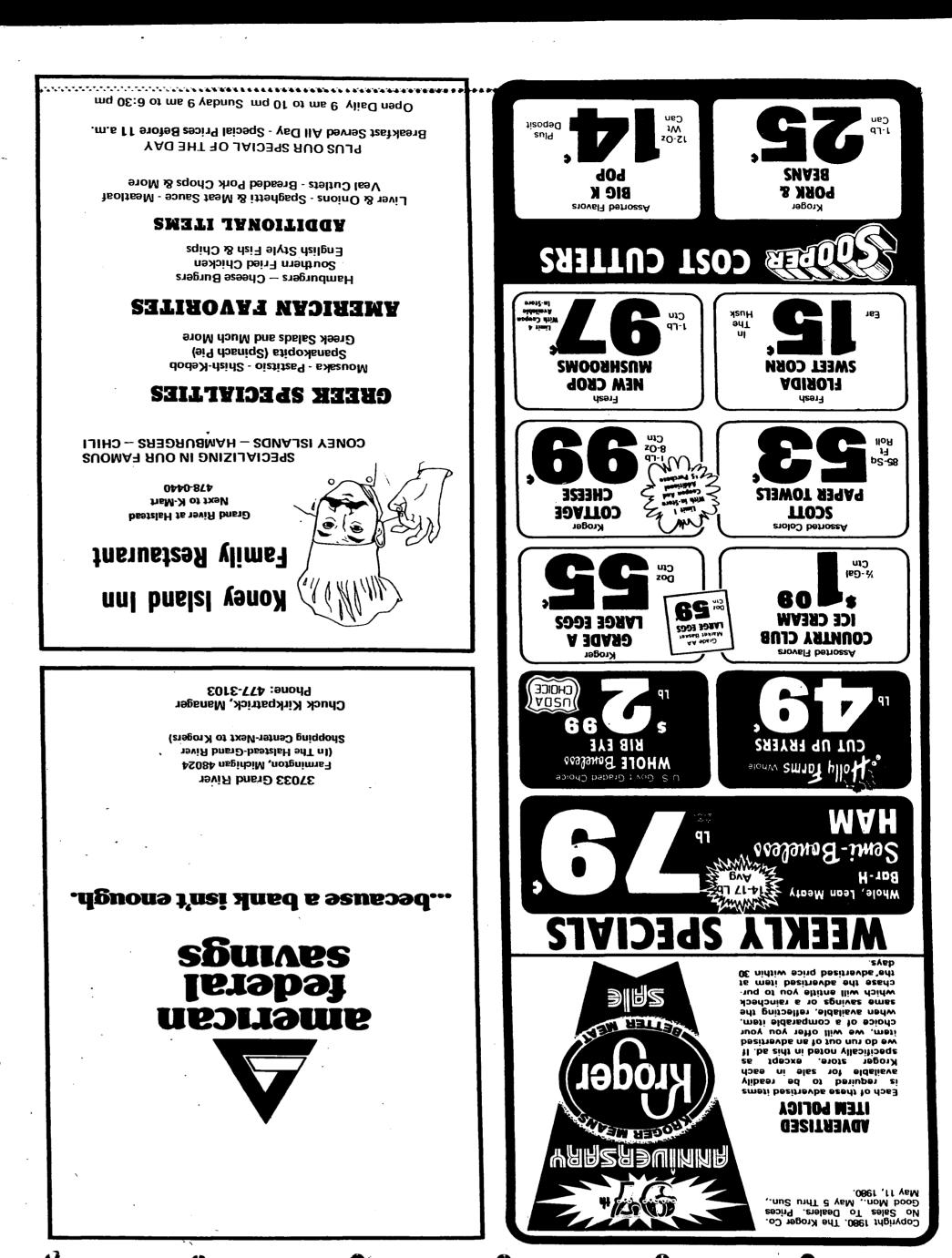
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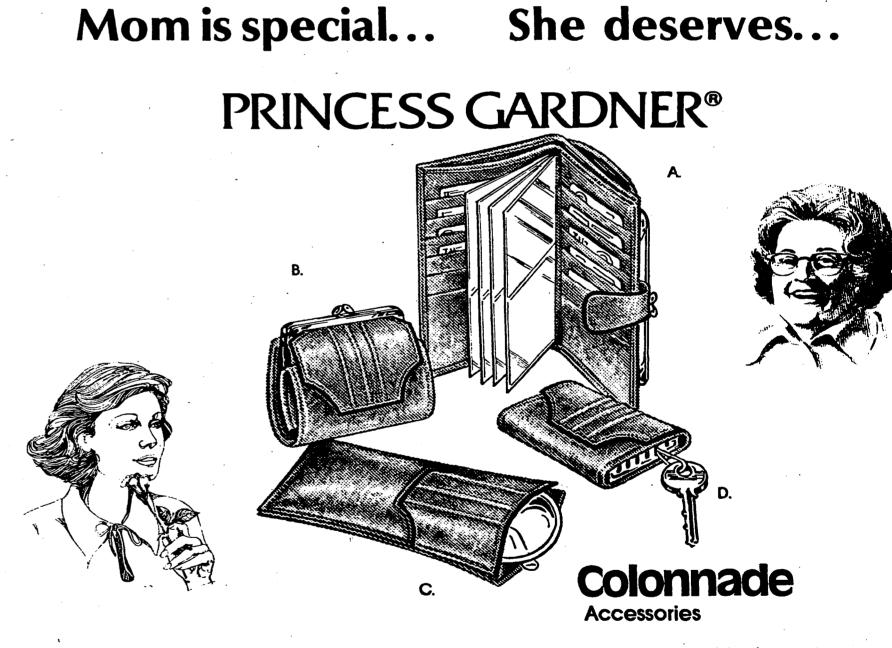






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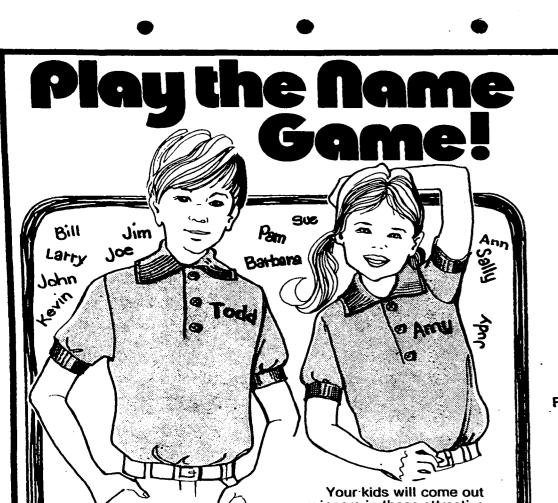
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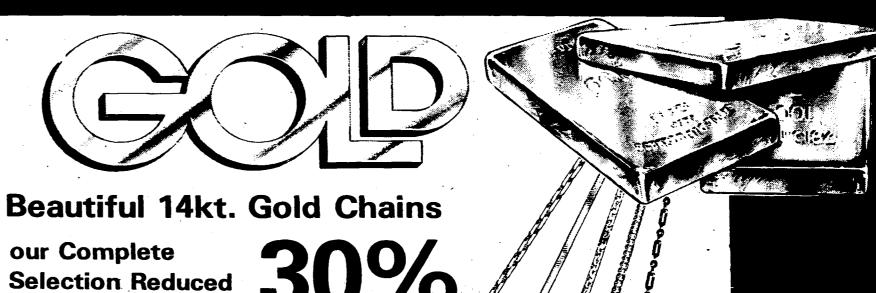
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COLORED SHOWER COLORED SHOWER CURTAIN LINERS -Were \$4.99-

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\$2<sup>00</sup> 88¢

ROD COVERS -Reg. \$1.29-

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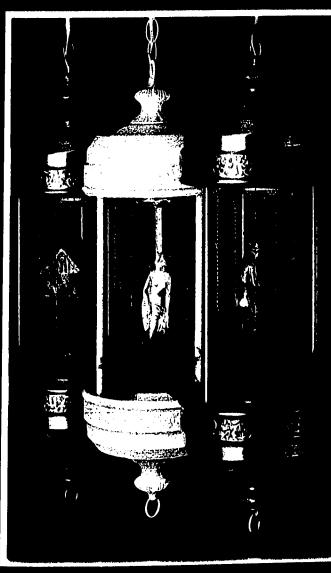
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Tubular Hangers

# mother's day



Items Available In Family Centers Only



49.97

Rain Larnps add rich distinction to your home! 29 hanging lamp with Antique White or Weathereu Biasa finish Grecian style "Rain Goddess" motif #730/731

69.97

This 30" hanging Hain Lamp is the beautifully realistic "Old Mili" motif with actual nio√ing waterwheel In Weathered Brass finish, Lovely! ⊭776 Time for fun and sun with a 26% savings

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Spend carefree sun days in terrific shiny or regular transposable to the fresh-appeal T-shirt styles! Sizes S M-L or 5 to 13 give you something new for crist. at sun in easy-care Polyester/Cotton. Styles will vary by store. Reg. 11.99

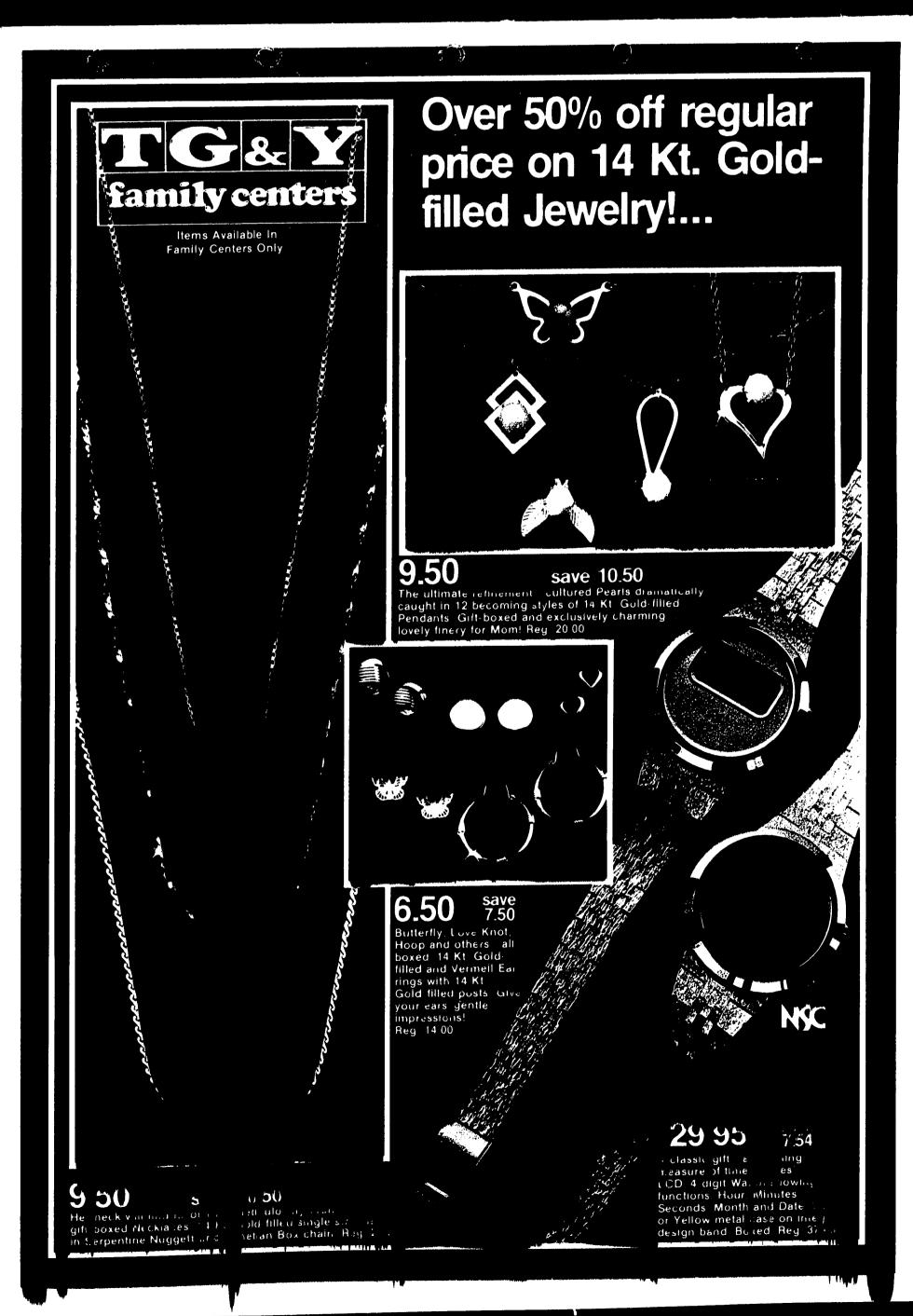
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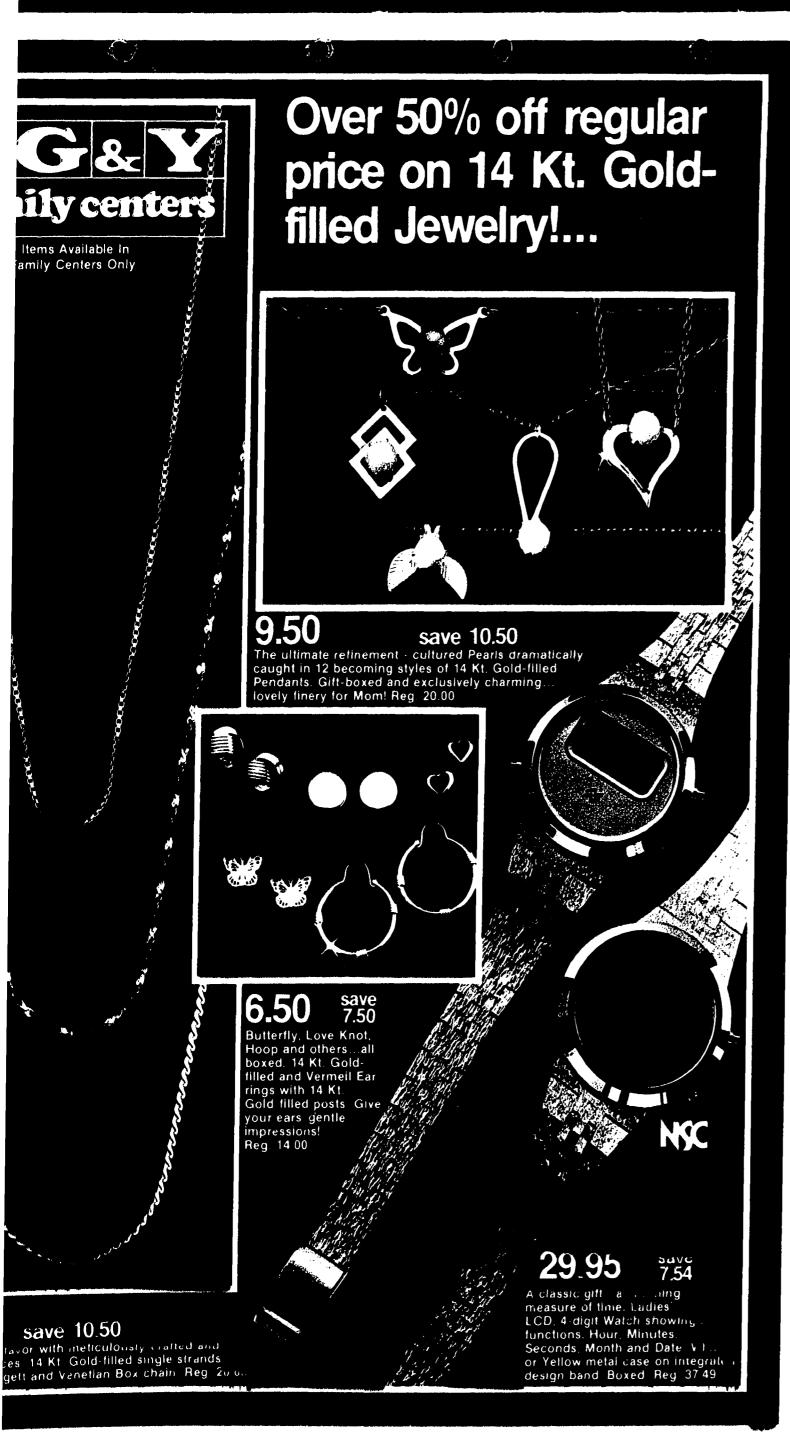














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**69.97**Small - 59.97 Large - 79.97
This natural Buri, Round Top
Bookshelf instigates a newlooking interior for any
room. 3 Solid shelves, each
denotes natural style anywhere!
#BF-204RD No Raincheck. **49.99**The proud and pleasing Buri
Peacock Chair with a tall fanning
back! Comfortable, yet elegant
with the look of warmth.
Give one to your Mom on her
day. Cushions not included.
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Divide a room with a curtain of distinction. Rectangular piece with 3 sunburst designed panels. Natural Buri. Folds, extends and stands tall. It's high style! #GBF-1101-B

69.99
You'll fall in love with the instant charm that radiates from this natural Buri Love Seat, carefully crafted and collected to mingle gracefully in any setting. Cushions not included. #BF111 No Raincheck

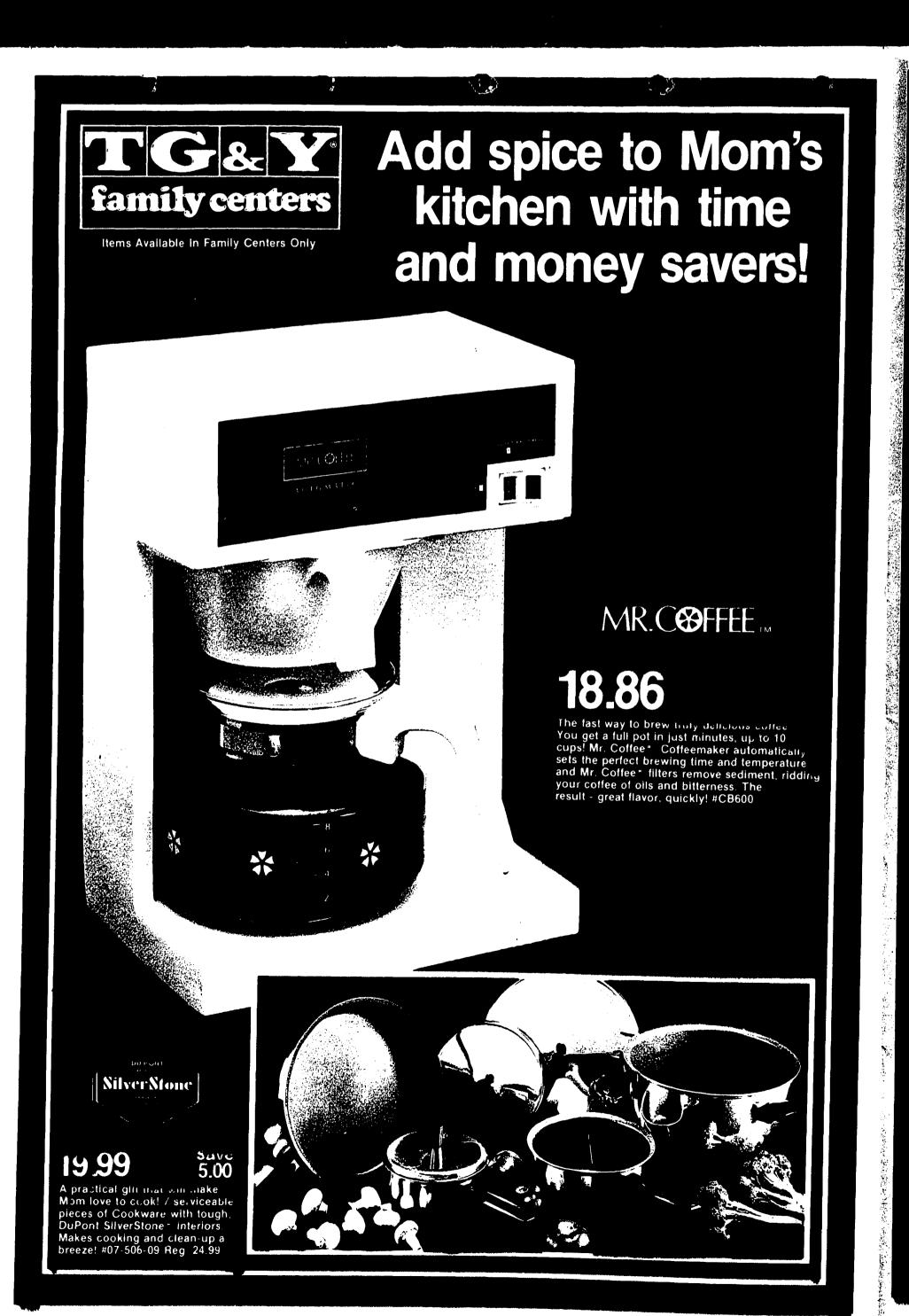
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Rectangular Burl Bookshelf
with 3 sturdy shelves. A new
tradition in furniture!
Any 3 of the sizes can help
you add the personal touch to
any room #BF-204REC No Raincheck

Mahariika style chair of natural Buri. Satisfy your appetite for the rare and unusual! Add a striking piece of beauty to your home! Cushions not included. #BF-101 No Raincheck

19.97
Seeking an ingenious addition to your haven? Choose this wooden Hat and Coat Rack with Maple finish and revolving top. At ease in any room; traditional or contemporary! Nice! #FNW401B No Raincheck











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