Superintendent field narrows to four

Second interviews will be granted to post include: four of 10 candidates for the position of • Dr. William Barr, assistant superintendent of the Novi Schools, board members decided Monday.

After reaching a conclusion that no one candidate had emerged from the interviews as a favorite, the board decided they should schedule a second round of interviews with four of the can-

Candidates who survived the initial

superintendent of Novi Schools;

• Dr. Philip Burgess, assistant superintendent of Huron Valley Schools; • Dr. Robert Piwko, superintendent

of Napoleon Schools: and • Dr. Jon Reynold, superintendent of Kellogsville Schools.

Board members initially reviewed

superintendent of Ypsilanti schools, withdrew his name from contention following the interview.

Each of the 10 candidates were thoroughly interviewed by the board. Specifically, board members asked how the candidate could assure the board he could maintain the existing good relations between the community

narrowed the field to 10 candidates. One for conducting a successful millage negotiations, tenure hearings and concandidate - Joseph Pollack, renewal campaign when 10.5 mills expire next spring were sought. Candidates were asked to detail their experiences in curriculum and whether they would include the community in curriculum development.

Candidates also were asked whether they had established working relationships with legislators representing their community at the local, state and federal levels. Experience with

tract administration also was sought.

Board members learned, sometimes through direct questions and other through information offered by the can-

management by concensus — the candidate preferred.

Each candidate also was asked what unique quality he could bring to Novi.

Candidates were asked how they developed their budgets and what steps they took to ensure the budget could be Novi. understood.

which were asked of each candidate sought their positions on a life com-

petency program and what situation they had dealt with which showed their unique qualities in action.

Phrasing of the questions posed to candidates varied somewhat based didate, what type of management style upon their background, but each can-- such as team management or didate basically was asked that set of questions.

The following details highlights of the interviews with each of the candidates who will face second interviews and how they responded to the question on the unique qualities they would bring to

DR. WILLIAM BARR: "It's hard to Questions generated by the audience guarentee the good relationship bet-

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School election slated Monday

Voters in the Novi School District will Neuser, is a relative newcomer to the go to the polls next Monday (June 9) to elect two board members in the annual Novi school election.

Incumbent Board President J. Ron Milam, Norman Miller, Kathleen Mutch and William Neuser are vying for two four-year seats on the board.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8

In this year's election the seats of open. Murphy is not a candidate for re-

Milam was elected to a four year term in 1976. He has served as board president since July 1979. He was vice Schoolcraft Community College president of the board in 1978. Miller is a previous board member.

who was elected to a two year term on the school board in 1973. He subsequently moved from the district and did not seek re-election.

Mutch is president of the Novi Woods Plymouth-Canton League of Women

community, who moved to Novi from the Plymouth-Canton area approximately one year ago. He has two children presently attending Novi Schools and was active on the special education parents advisory committee in Plymouth.

In addition to the local school board race voters will be asked to elect members to the Oakland Community Trustee Ray Murphy and Milam are College board of trustees. A millage request for the community college also is on the ballot. Those questions will be asked of all voters except for a small number in Precinct 2 who reside in the

Voters in the Schoolcraft College district will use separate voting booths. Schoolcraft has no questions on the ballot this election.

Polling places for the election will be several school buildings. Voters from Parent-Teacher Organization and past Precinct 1 will report to Middle School president of the Meadowbrook Glens South, 25299 Taft Road. Precinct 2 Homeowners Association. She also has voters will cast ballots at Orchard Hills been active in the Novi-Northville- Elementary, 41900 Quince, and voters in Precinct 3 will vote at Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook.

City renews discussion of convenience centers

Novi's city council and planning needs in individual areas of the city. board are scheduled to renew their con- After the market demand develops, the sideration of the location of conve-city could be faced with a situation in nience commercial shopping centers in which an independent third party (the a special meeting at the Novi Public court) decides that the centers are war-

Library next Monday at 8 p.m.

has highlighted the city's consideration of a proposed revision to its master

City officials have debated the issue at two previous sessions and slated a third meeting on the topic after failing to arrive at a concensus at their last meeting on May 14.

In essence, a convenience commercial shopping center is designed to service the day-to-day needs of residents in the immediately surrounding areas.

Convenience centers should occupy approximately a 10-acre parcel in order to provide proper setbacks, landscaping and off-street parking re- at Ten Mile/Meadowbrook to meet quirements, according to the Urban Land Institute.

Typically, a convenience center contains a major grocery store, a drug store, hardware store, barber/beauty shops, dry cleaning establishments and related retail uses.

At the center of the controversy regarding convenience centers in Novi is a proposal in the revised master plan to locate convenience centers at the Ten Mile/Beck Road and Thirteen Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersections.

Residents in the Ten Mile/Beck Road area have been particularly concerned with the issue because a proposal to locate a 10-acre shopping center on the northeast corner of the intersection has been submitted by F&AM Associates. A request to increase the commercial zoning designation on the corner from three to 10 acres was turned down by the council in April. But the issue has resurfaced as city officials go about the process of updating the master plan.

Proponents of locating the convenience centers at Ten Mile/Beck and Thirteen Mile/Meadowbrook maintain that they are needed at those locations for a variety of reasons.

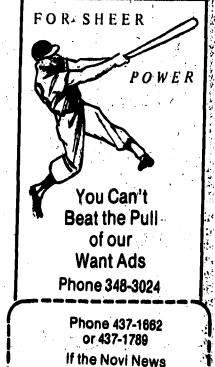
A prime concern, according to proponents, is the need for the city to provide for the convenience commercial

ranted. The joint session originally was Charles Leman, a senior member of slated for next Wednesday (June 11), the city's planning firm of Vilicanbut since been moved up to next Mon- Leman, said the situation could be comparable to court decisions regarding Debate over the location of conve- mobile home parks. In essence, the nience commercial shopping centers courts have ruled that cities must provide for mobile home courts within

their communities. Additionally, proponents of the convenience centers argue that they must be located at strategic locations around the city to prevent certain areas from carrying the burden for convenience

commercial needs. For example, it has been suggested that failing to place a convenience center in the southwest quadrant (Ten Mile/Beck) of the city is unfair to residents in the southeast quadrant because residents would be forced to drive to the existing convenience center

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isn't delivered by 6 p.m. Weds.



Novi's sixth graders had an opportunity to meet Chuckie at the Detroit Zoo last Thursday

Sixth graders adopt 'Chuckie'

School North is seven years old and weighs 74 pounds.

Well, Chuckie — the new kid — really isn't a kid at all and he definitely doesn't attend classes at the

But Chuckie may very well be the most popular

newcomer around the Novi middle school these Chuckie is a seven-year old chimpanzee at the

Detroit Zoo. And the Novi sixth graders have adopted good ol' Chuckie for a year by raising the \$500 needed to

radishes, Big Macs or whatever else chimps have Chuckie is no ordinary chimp, either. In fact, he's one of the stars of the chimp show which is a feature at the Detroit Zoo, performing such feats as

provide him with a full complement of carrots.

rollerskating and riding a unicycle. The decision to attempt to adopt an animal through the Detroit Zoo's "Adopt an Animal" program was prompted by a student who presented

The new "kid" in the sixth grade at Novi Middle meeting where it was enthusiastically endorsed by all the teachers.

And the whole school — teachers and students —

got involved. Under the direction of Mrs. Ruthellen Crawford and Mrs. Margaret Oxley, sixth graders made paper-mache animals and decorated cans for collecting money.

Students made donations to the Adopt an Animal fund by giving up the money they ordinarily would spend for ice cream bars, pretzels and bubble gum

The program was launched April 21 and lasted for two weeks. The fund grew by leaps and bounds. Daily counts were made and displayed on a chart.

After the first week, the students had earned enough money (\$100) to adopt a kangaroo, llama, porcupine, wallaby or large snake.

As the fund continued to grow, so did the enthusiasm of the students. There was competition among the students to see which class would contribute the most money. Ultimately, Mrs. Carol Smith's science class and Mrs. Jan Rolston's instrumental band class donated almost half of the the idea to his teacher who took the idea to a faculty \$500 needed to adopt a chimpanzee.

The donations continued to roll in. Soon they had surpassed the amount needed to adopt a penguin. pygmy hippomatus, zebra, python or cobra (\$200). Next they surpassed the amount needed for an ostrich, bison, reindeer, wolverine or sea lion

And when the final figures were tallied, the students had enough money (\$500) to adopt a Kodiak bear, camel, chimpanzee or lynx.

Their choice was a chimpanzee, and they couldn't be happier that Chuckie is their man...er,

The sixth graders journeyed to the zoo last week to get a glimpse of their newly-adopted chimpanzee. They met Chuckie "up close and personal" prior to the chimp show and then went inside to see him perform his feats of skill and daring.

"It was a great project," commented Mrs. Joan Pelham, the teacher who coordinated the activity. "The kids loved it and we're all anxious to do it again next year.

And the next time you're watching the chimp show at the Detroit Zoo, make sure you get a close look at Chuckie. He's the pride and joy of the sixth graders at Novi middle school.

Council asks full report

Fire station cost estimates soar

criticism from the Novi City Council Ionday and had council members talking about a "credibility problem" with the 1979 Fire Station and Equipment bonding proposal.

The problem is that the city had informed voters during the pre-election campaign that the cost of constructing Fire Station One (Novi Road) was estimated at \$385,000.

However, Ronald Ebejer of the architectural firm which designed the staion told the council Monday that the estimated cost of constructing the station is now \$550,000.

Ebejer's cost figures led Council Members Ronald Watson and John Chambers to talk about a "credibility problem" in selling the bond proposal to the voters. And Mayor Romaine Roethel has called for a complete investigation as to how the estimate presented to the voters could have been so much lower than the figures cited by Ebejer at Monday's session.

"I think we need a written explana-

An estimated overrun of some tion from the administration as to why \$165,000 in the cost of constructing Fire these two figures are so out of line," Station Number One came under strong said Roethel. "I think the council is entitled to a full explanation as to how this snafu developed so that we can go back to the voters and tell them just exactly what happened."

Critical to the concern of the council members is that the city may have provided misleading figures to the public in seeking support for the \$1 million konding proposal which was approved by the voters in the November 1979 elec-

A complete understanding of "what went wrong" is hindered by the fact that several cost estimates for construction of the Novi Road and Thirteen Mile fire stations were used during the course of the pre-election campaign.

The circumstances surrounding the miscalculation are further clouded by the fact that the fire bond proposal originally was slated for the August primary ballot, but was subsequently cancelled and set back to the November general election ballot.

Roethel also has asked the administration to explain why cost estimates were not readjusted after the the disparity between the original cost election date was set back three mon-

The \$1 million bond proposal approved by voters in November called for construction of a new Novi Road fire station, reconstruction of the Thirteen Mile station and purchase of an aerial ladder truck.

The price tags placed on those respective projects prior to the election were \$385.000 for the Novi Road station, \$230,000 for the Thirteen Mile station and \$170.000 for the purchase of the aerial ladder. At this point, the city has purchased

and is awaiting delivery of the aerial pumper. The actual cost of the truck was \$199,000 - an overrun of \$29,000 from the original estimates. No firm prices have yet been set for

the cost of the two fire stations, but Ebejer reported Monday that the estimated cost of the Thirteen Mile station is \$240,000. The real problem rests with Ebejer's cost estimate of the Novi Road station which is now pegged at

Although Chambers was critical of

estimates and the most recent figures, he also sounded a note of optimism by pointing out that actual costs cannot be known until the project is put out to bid. The \$550,000 cost estimate for the

Novi Road station was based on a square footage cost of approximately \$70.50 per square foot. Chambers suggested that the current deflated state of the building industry could conceivably lead to a substantially lower square-

Another note of optimism was sounded by City Manager Edward Kriewall who reported Monday that the city has completed negotiations to acquire property for the so-called Novi Road station on Grand River Avenue. The parcel on which the fire station is slated for construction was a gift to the city from Norman Lawton.

"Our original plans were to rebuild the Novi Road station on its existing site." commented the city manager. "But the gift of the Lawton parcel on Grand River will permit the city to tear

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A motion to add a police officer in the Wayne Glessner, Gunnar Mettala,

The second vote on a final budget, in-budget and a resolution to set the

cluding the changes approved that general operating millage, while Annight, failed on a 3-3 tally. Wyllie said drews and Dingeldey dissented on both

he felt there should have been more ballots. The resolutions to levy the

Following additional discussion, the rates were unanimously approved.

budget failed on a 3-3 tie vote.

Candidates address school issues before small group

Education presented their campaign the parents advisory committee for Teacher Organization.

nembers of the Novi Board of Educa-

Milam, Norman Miller and Kathleen imaginative outlook that is beneficial to tent to do things like fill out their in- availability of budgeting without Mutch snoke to and answered questions a school board every four years," come tax forms and balance a check wondering where we would get funds from the audience. William Neuser Neuser said in his statement. teaches a night class at Madonna Col- Mutch told the group she had been ac- needed to live," Miller said. lege and was unable to attend the tive in the schools through the transpor- He said he believed life competency tional finance is very up in the air," meeting. A statement was read on tation committee, although her involve- could be taught through a program

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education program would be a special the goals detailed by Miller.

ment went beyond that group. In the prepared account, Neuser said After the transportation committee tion curriculum which is integrated

in his professional position in completed its work, Mutch continued throughout academic studies. ations research he is responsible with a study of the possibilities for a First aid, personal budgeting, indetermining the optimal use of citizens committee which would provesting money, legal responsibility. sources — a skill he would bring to vide the board with community input career or college choices, job inter-Mutch told the group. She also has been cy" program.

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community, Milam said. Additionally,

generate more interest in the schools.

Candidates for the Novi Board of He explained that he was active on president of the Novi Woods Parent- perhaps an event like candidates night platforms to a small turnout at the special education in Plymouth-Canton Implementation of a "life competen- more people to attend board meetings."

"I have a high interest in the schools middle school.

with two, going on three children in at- "My concern is that when they move planning of educational programs."

similar to the district's nutrition educa-

didacy upon three basic beliefs: that mental unit, that as "lay educators"

the policy makers. Overall, the good of tial effect on school financing.

The trio was asked what immediate are told that funds will be available to tested in New York and if it is suc- "Until we see improvements in famichanges they would make in the schools make up the difference. What concerns cessful there it could be immediately by life the schools probably will conif money suddenly became available. me is how the difference will be made implemented in Novi beginning in the tinue to be saddled with added respon-Miller indicated he believes the up and whether we would lose local consixth grade and up. Students who have sibilities," Milam said. school district is good, but perhaps it trol by accepting those funds. Now 90 not had the training beginning in the Miller said that he believed it was the needs a public relations push to percent of our revenues are from local sixth grade could not be expected to be responsibility of the school system to oftax sources. We can't be sure what str- tested. "We need to communicate to the ings would be attached when the state Milam said he did not believe the the schools must "play a particular public what will be discussed then funds make up the difference.

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League of Women Voters "Meet the while a resident there. Novi's special cy" program in the schools was one of Milam said he believes there has About 15 local residents were on hand interest area, but he would work to He explained that he has had three schools and he agreed with using the is three of the four candidates explain- weave a complete district program, children graduate from the Novi money to increase community involve-Schools and a son presently attending ment. Beyond that he indicated he

Incumbent Board President Ron tendance. I can also bring a new, fresh, into the outside world they are compe- "If we had the certainty of the book. There are certain competencies for the next school year it would allow us more flexibility in planning. Educa-

Mutch suggested that community ininterschool parent teacher organiza-

Milam said that he has based his can-community of tax relief options. Miller replied that the school board . Candidates also were asked if the manner.

reaching affect than any other govern- public of the consequences of the tax riculum. board members serve an important "There's nothing worse than a bad the schools have shown dramatic im- should be teaching at home. role, and that being a school bord surprise. If a tax issue adjusts the provements in academic offerings. "The role of the parent from the

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citzens take action on those issues." bed it mastery learning. board members must recognize the adMilam said he believed the school
In light of their suggestions regarding
Milam said he believed the schools board should take a stand on the tax life role competency training, the can-mirrored society in general and since educators and board members serve as relief proposals because of their poten- didates were asked if they proposed re- the breakdown of the nuclear family the

educational community knew enough social role, so be it."



Novi School Board Elections '80

Keeping the community informed, about such testing to make it a require volvement could be increased though not just on financing but on issues that ment and he personally would not be affect public education in general, is comfortable pioneering such an area. one responsibility of the school board, He agreed it should be further studied.

had taken positions on the various tax But she added that the school board Mutch said that a test might not be school board where he would be regarding transportation. The proposal views, and effective reading and relief plans being proposed since those could provide information without the proper conclusion to such a proconsible for obtaining the best to institute such a committee ultimate- writing were areas Miller suggested options will affect school funding if ap- necessarily taking a stand. "It is the gram. She incidated that by teaching ucational programs within the ly was approved by the school board, could be included in a "life competen- proved by the voters. They also were schools' responsibility to provide a such skills through the years and no asked how they expected to inform the forum or make sure that a forum is automatically promoting students the problem could be resovled in another

school board decisions have a more far should take a strong stand to inform the district needed any changes in cur- The candidates were asked whether they believed life role competency pro-

member requires an understanding of school revenues in half there will be a Miller plugged his life competency pro-school system's point of view too often the delicate balance between the three real problem and we don't want to surroles of parent, taxpayer and school of-ficial.

prise the voters with that problem.
Citizens should know that if taxes are

the schools are striving for improve-ment and appear to be headed in the

12 dozen cookies on Friday," Mutch
said. "Parents need to recognize their As lay educators board members lowered the quality of education will be right direction. And Mutch said she has resonsibilities, but the schools also need serve as a check on the educational sacrificed. The school board can serve proposed a program similar to that sug- to be willing to recognize that parents system by reflecting the wishes of the as a conduit of information before the gested by Miller, although she had dub- have a role and want to go beyond br-

quiring competency tests before legislature has asked the schools to the school district is paramount, Milam said.

"I'm not particuplarly concerned that funds will be cut off; because we mile pointy makeds. Overall, in good of the program is being it is believed society is deficient.

budget for the fiscal year that begins of the federal funds to help create the July 1.

At the beginning of the current fiscal capital improvement list are: purchase year last July 1, Wixom had \$317,358 in of a "Jaws of Life" unit, equipment and Under the plan, city officials will earthe council. In past years, the city has total federal revenue sharing monies on property for a new station, all for the mark some \$115,000 in unspent federal used revenue sharing funds to help hand. Since that time, \$201,969 has been fire department; development of park funds, \$100,000 in anticipated new finance general fund operations, transferred to general fund accounts land; resurfacing of Beck Road; purrevenue sharing monies and \$20,000 in Holman said, but, with the possible ex- and another \$90,000 has been earmark- chase of three police cars; payment on interest earned to help establish the piration of the federal program in ed for three projects - improvements the Chambers' property acquisition;

fer quality education and if in so doing

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This year's celebration will be held on the east side of Novi Road between Grand River Avenue and I-96.

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Dave Butler, publicity chairman for

June is here and that means Novi's the Novi Jaycees who sponsor the anannual Gala Days celebration is close at hand.

nual celebration, noted that activities will include a midway, nightly enterbehind the old Novi Elementary School as a merchants tent and information

groups interested in reserving spots for

Jaycees at 348-NOVI. Additional information is available from Gala Days Chairman Matt Quinn

Parents orientation set

A special "parents orientation" for a smooth transition for students the parents of all students who will be graduating from middle school to high entering ninth grade at Novi High school. School in September will be held next
Tuesday in Lecture Area A of Fuerst

In addition to Norgren, Principa
Robert Youngberg and members of the

The "parents orientation" is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

counseling department will be present to answer any questions which parents might have about the transition to high

Building Activities Director Norman

Norgren said the purpose of the pro
Additional information about the "parents orientation" program is gram is to provide parents with all the available from Norgren at 349-5155 durinformation they need in order to effect ing school hours.



Wixom council approves \$1.5-million budget

Siscal year was adopted May 27 by the current level due to the expiration of employee, a recreation coordinator, less than the \$15,000 budgetted for

Eight votes taken

the budget — to come up with a spen- provement program. ding plan for the fiscal year that begins The general operating tax rate of 6.83 • defeated a move to deny raises to

the council: voted to retain a clerk's revenues. City officials also expect to Secretary Dia Moulton, who joined the aide when federal funds for the position receive state funds to the tune of city staff in January. Council Member expire; affirmed its earlier decision to \$339,150, or 22 percent of the budget. Nancy Dingeldey suggested give City Clerk June Buck a 21.6- The remaining funds will come from withholding the raises because she said percent salary increase; and defeated building permits and fees, she felt Holman and Moulton had not motions to hire an additional police of miscellaneous revenues from depart- served "an appropriate probationary ficer and to withhold raises from two ments, and \$19,685 out of the city's fund period." recently hired city employees. An attempt to eliminate \$20,000 for a Council members voted to continue from \$18,500 to \$22,500. full-time fire chief — the position has the building authority levy of three- Councilman Dennis Andrews said he that the council should wait until a deci-

about seven percent over estimated the budget, incorporating changes crease for the home rehabilitation made at four study sessions, failed on a director. He was informed, though, that rate of 9.333 mills - \$9.33 for each 3-3 tie vote, giving council members a the council couldn't change the summer. \$1,000 of state equalized value - which chance to review some of the controver- librarian's salary because it is in the Police Chief Philip Leonard said he

"Council Member William Wyllie • added \$12,600 to the clerk's budget tion (see related story on Page -A) was other issues are resolved, but he said

It took council members almost two and Training Act (CETA) jobs funds Assistant Stephen Bonczek, while the The most hotly contested item, hours and a total of eight roll-call votes and the allocation of federal revenue library board will use a portion of its though, was a proposal to amend the - including three on a final version of sharing monies to a new capital im- fund balance to keep an aide after the budget to add an eighth police patrol of

balance of some \$408,000.

revenue sharing funds to a newly program will help city officials identify the expiration date, but city officials

No public comments were made on five-year period so that revenues may step" to use the federal funds for

Federal funds go to new program

approximately \$235,000 in federal Richard Holman explained that the new ing program may be continued beyond the end of the fiscal year.

Wixom city officials have allocated At last week's hearing, Treasurer It now appears that the revenue shar- monies probably won't be spent before

created capital improvement program. and update major capital needs over a noted that it is a "fiscally responsible the \$115,389 to be carried over to the

the city council adopted a \$1.5-million Mayor Lillian Spencer called for use the monies for general fund expenses. Among the projects included on the

capital improvement program. An ad- September, the mayor suggested to Beck Road and drains, and the purdrain improvements; and facilities

ditional \$252,675 in "other funds" also allocation of the monies to the new acchase of park land — although those planning for additional drain work.

federal Comprehensive Employment has been laid off, according to Mayoral Beaudette. federal funds run out.

mills will generate approximately Treasurer Richard Holman, who was Before okaying the budget, though, \$920,000, or 60 percent of the total hired in February, and Executive • affirmed a raise for Clerk Buck

special projects rather than to rely on

Divorce

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A \$1.5-million budget for the 1980-81 spending is about 28 percent above the funds expire June 8. One other CETA the salary for a new director would be eight patrol officers, three sergeants

the council two years ago budgetted for restricted to light duty and a patrol vacancy due to the firing of an officer

been a part-time job in the past — failed tenths of one mill to pay off bonds on the objected to the budget because of the sion is made on the sergeant's retirefire station, but the sewer fund tax was amount of the raise for the clerk, in adment and the outcome of a lawsuit filed In the end, council members okayed a \$1,533,708 spending plan, an increase of the first motion last week to approve the seven percent aver estimated.

The first motion last week to approve librarian and a proposed 40-percent in-

> library board's jurisdiction, and Rehab could accept the two part-time Director Philip B. Beaudette's resigna- employees as a compromise until the

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the proposal at a hearing May 27 before be targeted to meet those needs.

getting a 75-percent federal grant for to okay funds for the project, Parket

ed Lake council members this week. The next stop for review of the grant West Maple.

tion improvements to the road from jects.

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provements to Walled Lake Drive said he would pursue federal and state when the Oakland County Urban funding possibilities. If other funds are Systems Task Force recently gave the available for the Walled Lake Drive project a first-place priority rating. work, he added, the major road account Five other county road projects monies would be used - subject t received a similar rating, City council's approval — for other projects, Manager Peter Parker informed Wall- such as preliminary engineering of a road to connect the two segments of

application is the Southeast Michigan A feasibility study of the West Mapl Council of Governments (SEMCOG), a project is "in the works" for inclusion regional clearinghouse for federal fun- on the county's 1981-83 Transportation ding, Parker said. The city also must Improvement Program, Parker added file a grant application with the along with proposals to install Michigan Department of Transporta- sidewalks on Pontiac Trail from Wellsboro to South Commerce and to Since the council allocated major make intersection improvements on

road funds in its 1980-81 budget for the Pontiac Trail at Barnston and Decker. Walled Lake Drive project, the manager said the city "stands a much the county list in order to qualify for better chance of eventual funding by the Federal Highway Administration." funding, the manager said, adding that the total cost to the city would be about The Walled Lake Drive project calls \$79,000 since the county has indicated for widening, resurfacing and intersecthat it will not participate in the pro-

Angle Road to Fourteen Mile at an estimated price of approximately si122,000. Federal funds will cover about

Two bike path projects received a lower priority rating from the county, Parker said. While the projects — for ,75 percent of the cost, Parker said, and bike paths on Pontiac Trail, from South the city will pay the remaining 25 percent — an arrangement similar to the Decker Road improvements that were Commerce to Decker, and on Fourteen Mile, from Walled Lake Drive to Decker — were approved, funding was not okayed, he said.

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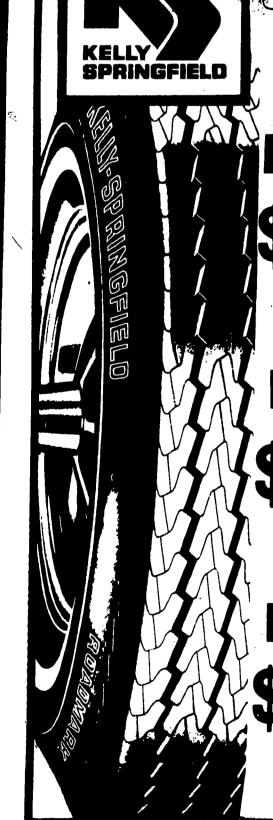
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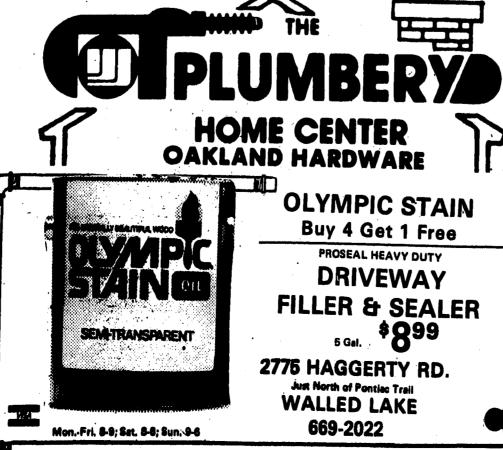
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4 candidates vie for posts in school race

District will go to the polls next Monday In addition to electing candidates to to elect two members to the Walled the Walled Lake school board, voters Up for grabs in this year's annual Oakland County Community College

board election are the two four-year board of trustees and vote on a comand Warren Williams. Cooper is runn-position.

vear terms in Monday's election are Greenbury, David Hackett, Margaret Cooper, Patricia Jackman, Michael MacTavish, Richard Pappas, Veronica Roddy, Sr., and Mario Tozzi. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 Willing and John Yezman.

year's race is seeking a third con-limitation on property taxes by an He was first elected to a four-year term mill (20 cents per \$1,000 of assessed to another four year term in the 1976 the proposition, the millage can be in-

Jackman is running for the Walled debt service tax levies. Lake school board for the first time. In other words, the community col She is a professional educator, current- lege is asking that mills previously y employed as a substitute teacher (K- levied to retire building bond debt ser-6) in the Waterford Schools.

Roddy also is running for the school operations board for the first time. He is employed There are eight precincts in the Wallas a patrolman with the Oakland Coun- ed Lake Consolidated School District: ty Sheriff's Department and works out Walled Lake Junior High School of the Commerce Township sub-station. (precinct one), Union Lake Elementary Tozzi is seeking election to the school (precinct two), Commerce Elementary board for the second time. He was an (precinct three), Wixom Elementary unsuccessful candidate in 1979 when he (precinct four), Glengary Elementary finished third in the race for two four- (precinct five), Twin Beach Elemen-/ear vacancies on the board. He is tary (precinct six), Dublin Elementar employed as the chief executive and an (precinct seven) and Oakley Park engineer with Nu-Way Engineering, Elementary (precinct eight).

also will elect three members to the

terms presently held by Robert Cooper munity college district transfer proing for re-election, but Williams is not a The 10 candidates for the three candidate for another term on the vacancies on the community college The four candidates for the two four- man, Robert Filiatrault, Mariellen

Cooper, the lone incumbent in this position asks voters to increase the secutive four-year term on the board. amount not to exceed two-tenths of one in 1972 and subsequently was re-elected valuation). According to the wording of election. He is a professional engineer creased up to the two-tenths of one mill and president of McClurg & Associates limit "only as a replacement for corresponding reductions in building bond

vice levies by transferred to general

Five seek GOP nod for township trustee

field, Richard L. Higginbotham and Ed- two years ago. The township's three full-time of trustee in 1969, and won election to a

Clerk Robert D. McGee and Treasurer four-year terms in 1972 and 1976. Patrick M. Dohany — will be unopposed Holmes served as trustee from 1968 to in both the Republican primary and the November 4 general election. They but he returned to the board for a fourwere unopposed two years ago, too.
The only Democrats to file for Collom and Enfield topped a sixtownship office by yesterday's 4 p.m. candidate field for the GOP trustee deadline were Kenneth Butler and Kennominations in 1978, and were unoppos-

running for trustee. In 1978, no terms. Democrats ran for township office in Chase is a former GOP precinct One of the five GOP candidates for Butler, a teacher and coach at Walled trustee will be eliminated in the Lake Central High School, was an unprimary balloting, and the winners will successful candidate for trustee as a

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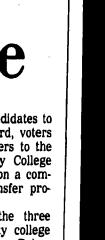
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isn't in Wednesday's mail

Long was appointed as supervisor in two years later to win a four-year term. 1967 after serving four years as a trustee, and he has won election every GOP to seek nomination for a new Village meets tonight two years since. McGee was appointed term, but he finished third behind Col-FOR SHEER

In addition, two miliage proposals will be listed on the township's August

without the electors' okay.



Five Republicans will square off for as clerk in 1972, won a two-year term four nominations for township trustee that fall, lost a bid for re-election in in the only contest on Commerce's 1974, and reclaimed the job in 1976. August 5 primary election ballot. Dohany, son of Oakland County Vying for the four part-time posts are Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany, was Barbara Chase and incumbent elected as treasurer in 1976 on his first Trustees Paul T. Collom, Bruce T. En- bid for public office. He was unopposed

Higginbotham was appointed as a

delegate, according to McGee.

compete against Butler and Hausauer Democrat in 1976. Hausauer first ran in the November general election for for the board as a Republican in 1972. He lost that bid, but ran as a Democrat lom and Enfield. The former trustee said he is running as a Democrat this time because it is "the only way to get beyond the primary, considering the

board of trustees are Theodore Dziur-Sexton, Nancy VanGilder, Barbara The community college transfer pro

ficials - Supervisor Robert H. Long, two-year term in 1970 before capturing

neth K. Hausauer, both of whom are ed in the general election for two-year

Republican machine they have here."

Both levies would be earmarked out of the five-mills tax limit available to charter townships. The township board could raise the tax rate to five mills without voter approval, but Commerce officials have said they wouldn't do that The library tax was placed on the

three-tenths-mill levy in order to qualify for state aid. If the millage is



Radial K

Local clinic renowned for new eye surgery

By MICHELE JASINSKI

Bill Csabi gave himself a very special birthday present last week

time gift of perfect sight. Bill underwent a revolutionary new surgical procedure called radial keratatomy - Radial K for short - that corrects vision through small incisions on the eyeball that flatten the shape of the eye so that light is bounced from the optic nerve to the retina and back, as it should be.

The surgery was performed at the West Oakland Ambulatory Care Center in Commerce Township, which is becoming a nationally known clinic for eye surgery and the only place in Michigan where the new pro-

Dr. William Myers and his partner, Dr. Dennis Weber, perform the Radial K surgery on patients who have been extensively tested and then accepted for the operation. Myers, a cataract surgeon, has successfully performed over 200 of the special eye operations in the past year and a half. There is a waiting list for patients and for doctors, who, under Myers' tutelage, can learn the procedure. Myers studied under Dr. Fydorov of the Soviet Union, who treated a young boy who had shattered his glasses, cutting his eyes. When the boy's eyes had healed, it was discovered that he was no longer myopic, or near-sighted.

Fydorov went on to develop his technique, working with Dr. Leo Bores. The Russian doctor has performed more than 2,000 Radial K surgeries. Fydorov gave Myers the tools he now uses to conduct the operation. The operation is performed on an out-patient basis. The actual surgery takes a half-hour to 45 minutes to complete, although the patient first must be tested for eye curvature, cornea thickness and other factors. The only persons excluded from Radial K are those who have diseased corneas or

are under 18 years of age. The process involves making 16 incisions from the center of the eye out with a tiny blade. Myers said he has been successful using only eight incisions in many cases. A saline solution is applied during surgery to lubricate the eyeball and aid in healing. This is all done with nearly no pain to the patient, who is under a local anesthetic. The eye is then patched and the patient spends an hour or so in recovery. The next day, a follow-up exam is held and the patch is removed.

Only one eye can be surgically corrected at a time, and the stronger or dominant eye is usually done last. The infection rate so far for Myers' first 200 cases is zero, he said, because antibiotics are prescribed as part of the

Continued on 10-A



Dr. William Myers (below) uses a microscope to perform

radial keratatomy surgery, which involves making incisions on

McLellan cites drain "mudslide"

land from the Huron-Clinton possibility of taking action on sedimenthat is slated to take place tonight should be straightened out within a the drainage district.

Metropolitan Authority (HCMA).

Taking portions of adding problem could be resolved.

The library tax was placed on the ballot after the Walled Lake and Milford libraries said they needed the Milford libraries said they n contacted 25th District Oakland County drain problems "just might be the Commissioner G. William Caddell reason for the weed problems we've Greenaway from outside the drainage tion Agency has indicated its reluc-

"livid" upon hearing of the drain situation. it is is some floatable light sediment would require formal petitions or that came out of the retention resolutions from both Walled Lake and ballot — one to allocate three-tenths of one mill for library services and a second to raise \$247,000 a year for four tion.

that came out of the retention resolutions from both Walled Lake and the commerce Township Board of the inlet and the outlet of the pipes to Trustees before a study could be made years to buy some 260 acres of park village officials would investigate the agenda of a special council meeting clear up the problem, and the situation on adding portions of the township to

beginning at 7:30 p.m. Also scheduled In a report to council April 25, Glaspie LaMarca had proposed a drain clean-Greenaway Drain early Tuesday.

McLellan also said that he would ask Wolverine Lake and Walled Lake Building Inspector Earl Glaspie to suspend all work programs in the Consequent district with the colored time in a year this has here.

Wednesday at the Village offices that the village of the strength of the council April 25, Glaspie had indicated that he had surveyed the drain area and found no visible signs of contaminants. Glaspie's report said that "the water is clear and flowing the council April 25, Glaspie had indicated that he had surveyed the drain area and found no visible signs of contaminants. Glaspie's report said that "the water is clear and flowing the council April 25, Glaspie had indicated that he had surveyed the drain area and found no visible signs of contaminants. Glaspie's report said that "the water is clear and flowing the council April 25, Glaspie had indicated that he had surveyed the drain area and found no visible signs of contaminants. Glaspie's report said that "the water is clear and flowing the council April 25, Glaspie had indicated that he had surveyed the drain area and found no visible signs of contaminants. Glaspie's report said that "the water is clear and flowing the council April 25, Glaspie had indicated that he had surveyed the drain area and found no visible signs of contaminants. Glaspie's report said that "the water is clear and flowing the council April 25, Glaspie had indicated that he had surveyed the drain area and found no visible signs of contaminants. Glaspie's report to council April 25, Glaspie had indicated that he had surveyed the drain area and found no visible signs of contaminants. Glaspie's report said that "the water is clear and flowing the council April 25, Glaspie had indicated that he had surveyed the drain area and found no visible signs of contaminants. Glaspie's report said that "the water is clear and flowing the council April 25, Glaspie had indicated that he had indicated that he had indicated that he had indicated that he had surveyed the co Greenaway district until the alleged the second time in a year this has hapfreely; no outside drains are visible."
jected a request from the village to pened, and we're not going to put up pened, and we're not going to put up Reporting that "there's a mudslide with it anymore." The village president ruling by the Oakland County Drain the Greenaway.

qualify for state aid. If the miliage is approved, the West Bloomfield Library Board has indicated that it would enter into a new contract with Commerce to provide the service that was dropped

Commissioner G. William Caddell about the weed problems we've about the alleged problem. According to the village president, Caddell was going to contact Oakland County Drain informed of the problem. "It looks like that was dropped commissioner George Kuhn improvide the service that the commissioner George Kuhn imp mediately. McLellan said Caddell was mud that's flowing," he said, "but what The drain office also had said that it gram.

Four vying for seat

Novi school candidates respond to League questions

_they wanted to each question as long as _autonomous ones. OS, the total did not exceed 250. The LWV is a national, non-partisan organization What problems do you foresee in whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and acin the district? tive participation of citizens in government. The League does not endorse or MILAM: 1) Population projections citizens, teachers, administrators, are unclear and the projections concerstudents and the school board? oes work to obtain and distribute to the ning numbers of children do not paint a

MUTCH: Maintain integrity and in- structed. nunity concerns. Encourage input — thorough planning.

ablic information on candidates and clear picture of education needs. 2) We regarding staffing can be made.

and children can expect stability in issues.

their views. Here are the candidates' should resist the idea of constructing involvement on the board of education payers' dollar is essential in order to conses to the five questions posed by new buildings until all available is essential. 2) Involvement of citizens maintain the trust of the electorate in have ability, experience and maturity ning disabled. facilities have been utilized including on ad hoc committees. 3) Involvement their school system. additions to existing buildings. 3) We of citizens in planning curriculum is MILLER: The major issue will be What do you feel are the major must maintain a high degree of flex-essential. ibility so that last minute decisions MILLER: Good working relations present economy. I would propose MILAM: 1) To establish general MILLER: The main problem in ed and maintained by listening to and as to the options available on cost ver-

folicies through which the educational handling the present enrollment trend hearing the needs of those who are consus education value judgements. bals of the school district can be met. in the district is to accurately deter- cerned and when possible including MUTCH: Costs: Taxpayers' will-To create and promote a high quali- mine what the trend will be next year, them in the resolution of their concern. ingness, ability to pay are limited. learning environment within the three years from now and five years In order to do this properly, a com- Workable property tax alternatives are chool district. 3) To make use of from now. This type of demographic munications path must be kept open needed now. Commitment to clearly available financial resources so that projection can best be made by and people should be encouraged when defined educational priorities required be taxpayer gets a high rate of return marketing professionals. The popula- they use it. The school board en- to insure quality. his educational dollar investment. tion bubble of 15 to 22 year olds has courages and should continue to en- Competency: Diplomas must in MILLER: The primary responsibili- about passed and family growth recent- courage open participation by all at the dicate at least, mastery of basic of a school board member is to create ly has been consistent and low. Alterboard meetings. nate methods of handling temporary dipolicy as necessary to achieve qualistic education for our students within the school or schools should be planned and sibilities for education. The communication or alter establishate mate methods of handling temporary to knowledgeably share the responsibilities for education. The communication or alter establishate mate methods of handling temporary to knowledgeably share the responsibilities for education. The communication or alter establishate mate methods of handling temporary to knowledgeably share the responsibilities for education. The communication of the communica considered before new schools are con- ty, with its combined experience, NEUSER: One major issue is con-

thole community. Demonstrate fiscal ting problems (and opportunities) for mitment to education. Open dialogue comes in, based on whatever evidence Novi is the likelihood of enrollment strengthens trust and cooperation, is available from school ad-NEUSER: Determine general shifts up and down through the grade Everyone benefits when good ideas and ministrators, students and the public.

maintain and develop good working propose to handle them? relations and communications between

The four candidates for two four-year policies that ensure maximized education terms on the Novi Board of Education poportunities within the space and teaching personnel is due for NEUSER: Maintain the openness of were asked to respond to five questions framework of available monies. annual re-evaluation as far as what the current meetings and encourage the by the Novi chapter of the League of Oversee the forward planning of the grades have the current need. Any news media present to not only report Women Voters (LWV) in not more than school district's goals and resources, response to these fluctuations should on the latest meeting, but also identify 250 words. Candidates were given the keeping in mind the district as a system minimize re-structuring of school particulars of the next upcoming option of devoting as many words as of interactive elements, not assignment boundaries so that parents meeting — time, place and major

> What do you see as the major issues What can the school board do to help facing the school district? How to you

the ability of the school district to obtain the necessary funds to meet our MILAM: 1) Continuation of student program needs. Prudent use of the tax-

how to provide quality education in our and communications are best establish- thorough and accurate communication

knowledge, skills, concerns, wants to be trolled growth of curricula. Generally, ependence, yet work cooperatively to MUTCH: None, if changes in family more than just a source of financial any addition to available programs chieve board goals. Stay well-size/structure, mobility, job/housing support. Use citizen committees, but would have pluses, but there is a limit formed, don't rely solely on reports or market conditions, attitudes toward heed them. Sponsor meaningful in-based on cost versus benefit. Costs fct as "rubber stamp." Ask questions, taxes/education are studied. Future service for staff, workshops for are usually estimable. The difficulty t meaningful answers. Know com- building, grade restructuring, require citizens. Encourage formation of in- arises in that benefits are generally terschool PTO council. Increased in-subjective. This is where the human ree accessible, receptive. Represent NEUSER: The major trend presen- volvement deepens community com- quirements of a school board decision

Why are you a candidate for the and because I care what happens to all

district might move forward.

experience are assets that could MILAM: It is not possible to complete broaden the board's base of representain four years all of the goals one sets at the beginning of his term. Many accomplishments have been made in protively with parents, teachers, adgram areas, such as implementation of ministrators, the board to strengthen new curricular concepts, citizenry inprogram and promote community involvement in curricula, expansion of volvement. Candidacy signifies strong the gifted-talented program, streamlining of the high school program, and an personal commitment to future of Novi expanding community education pro-

gram. I want to continue to create new NEUSER: A chance to participate in my community, developing its most valuable resource, its children. I also and implement old ideas so that the admit a personal sympathy for the MILLER: I am a candidate since I needs of special education and the lear-

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JOHN MILAM is a land manager a member of the Meadowbrook Glens with the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Homeowners Association (secretary Company. Earned an MBA degree from and president), was a Novi Community Wayne State University in 1968 and an Education Facilitator for 18 months MA degree in Political Science from and has served on Novi school board Wayne State in 1980. Was a military ad- committees on transportation and the visor in Vietman in 1970-71. Was elected to the Novi Board of Education in 1976 the Novi Woods PTO, is a member of and has served two years as treasurer the League of Women Voters and has and one year as vice president. Has worked on their local parks/recreation been board president for the past year. Resides in the Turtle Creek subdivision and education studies, and is a committee member and den leader with Cub

JOHN R. MILAM

with his wife and one child. ecutive with the Honeywell Corporation and serves as chairperson of the Honeywell Inc. National Specification design specialist for the Chrysler Parts Committee. Studied engineering at Division and a part time instructor at Wayne State University and currently is pursuing a business degree at Madon-na College. Was elected to the Novi Board of Education in 1973 and served Wayne State University. Is a past puntil 1975 when he moved from the member of the advisory board for district. Has been a Boy Scout Master IPSEP (Infant Pre-school Special and a member of the Village Oaks PTA.

Presently resides in Novi 26 Apart
Canton District and is a member of the

Learning Disabilities (MACLD). KATHLEEN MUTCH attended Resides with his wife and three Michigan State University and the daughters in the Turtle Creek subdivi-University of Michigan — Rackham. Is sion.

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Following is biographical informa- and serves on the board of directors of school teacher. Greenbury is publicity and a student at the Walsh College of tion on each of the 10 candidates for the Oakland County Economic Develop- director for the Greater Farmington Accountancy and Business. She has

approved, would allow shifting of some Neyer, Tiseo & Hindo, Limited, con-work as an accountant, lawyer and law Presbyterian Church. ministrators for a two-year college ser- each \$1,000 of state equalized value master's in industrial engineering. Mariellen Greenbury, 48, of Farm-

ving some 20,000 students on four cam- (SEV) — for OCC would remain the Dziurman was chosen as Engineer of ington Hills, is a public relations consultanght marketing for five years at mother of three children. the Year for 1979 by the Oakland tant for Arrowsmith Corporation and a Jackson Community College and has a master's degree in community college administration. Pappas is currently

district manager for The Oakland John Yezman Jr., 30, of Rochester. 18110

fessional Engineers. He is chairperson of the Troy Building Code Appeal Board newspaper reporter and former high field, is a self-employed tax consultant. Area Family "Y" Capitol Drive and a associate degrees in the arts and in T Theodore Dziurman, 41, of Troy, is Robert Filiatrault, 35, of Bloomfield member of the Wooddale PTA Board. business administration from OCC 9751 director of administrative services for Hills, has a background that includes She is also a ruling elder of the Vangilder is a past president of the OCC Richard Pappas, 28, of Troy, is an academic senate seat at OCC; and been agent-management trainee at Connec- a part of the OCC presidential search ticut General Insurance Company. He committee. She is married and the

> Heights, is a legal secretary for Gregory Reynolds. She is an incumbent trustee of the OCC board who plans to

Press, a position she has held for 10 the proprietor of the Avon Gun Shop in ve years. She is a past president of the Avon Township. The self-employed elementary school board and a member bachelor holds a degree in science and of the American Business Women's is a certified teacher. He formerly ald Association. Sexton attended Macomb tended OCC as well as Northern's Community College and the University Michigan University and the University

Rehab director resigns to take EDC post

rehabilitation director since April 1979, expects to work with about twice as oil: has resigned to accept a position as head of the Wayne much money as head of the Wayne EDC's new "312" program, funded by Development Corporation's (EDC) new the U.S. Department of Urban

The 26-year-old Beaudette was the ci-'s second rehab director. He replaced sorry to lose Beaudette. Dan Rooney, who quit the Wixom job in March 1979 to take a similar post in Farmington Hills. tenure here was the renovation of the glad he got a better job." Barnett and Penner homes in Beaudette was hired as Wix

downtown Wixom. "That livened up the rehab director — his first job afte downtown and spurred the revitaliza- ing graduated from Western Mick tion effort," he said. "It made a mark- University in December 1978 — out ... 2 "61" ed improvement as a whole." Some \$225,000 in federal rehabilita- holds a bachelor's degree in politicalies tion loans and grants has been allocated science.

field of more than 20 applicants. He'

City may purchase used computer system

six-year-old computer from the City of Lewandowski recommended the ac-

Earlier this year, the council asked Parker said the Farmington com- added.

minor adaptations will be needed to fit the auditors for the service.

Farmington in order to improve and quisition of a similar system several streamline its bookkeeping system. years ago, the manager said, but the City Manager Peter Parker said he and said the cost of the Farmington system Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski would be within the \$12,980 in 1978-79 recommend the purchase of the Farm- surplus funds allocated by the council ington system when that city starts its to study and improve the bookkeeping The acquisition of the used computer

the city auditors for recommendations depends on the timing of the city's on improving the city's financial repormove into the district court wing of the ting procedures in order to obtain more municipal complex and Farmington's timely information from the city adimplementation of its new system, both

outer is not a sophisticated system, but Among other options, Parker looked t has "every card program this com- into sharing computer time with other munity will need." He added that very communities and/or contracting with



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honest and fair and that I have had going here. right now. Under Gerry's management feeling without the help of others. It ty. To maintain that would require successfully addressing problems." there had to be a bad guy and a good would take a lot of working together guy and I don't have to tell you which and fostering good feelings through a of that stick I came out on. But I combined effort. Visibility in the heve despite that people know where schools, involvement in the Chamber of stand. If I have an opinion I think I Commerce, the Rotary and throughout should give it. And I've maintained that the community also would be imporhonesty is the best policy. I believe I tant. However, the most important conhave a good relationship and credibility sideration is still the quality of educawith all employee groups and that they tion you provide for students. If your recognize my sincerity and honesty. schools are respected as a good place

"My special abilities include a broad for youngsters, you can continue to background of experience. I believe I, realize community support. It is imporknow how to work with and get the most tant to remember that parents judge out of people. People respond when you the schools through the eyes of their have high expectations of them and are youngsters.
"My unio

"That's not necessarily because they achievement. told board members he believed that can maintain it and move on it. There's the most important job of the school something special here — something a

Fire station costs soar

Road parcel on which the station voters.

lisparity between initial and present received.

Novi Road (Grand River) station have station in the city."

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down the existing station, put the pro- approved. Additionally, Roethel

perty up for sale and recover a signifipointed out that the city cannot exceed

Kriewall noted that the one-acre Novi posal which was approved by the

gresently is located has been valued at Roethel and Chambers also noted

proximately \$170,000 to \$200,000 by that the city cannot be certain that the

In spite of the strong criticism of the understated until the bids have been

cost estimates, the council voted "The plans for this fire station (or

unanimously to approve final plans for Grand River) are certainty not lavish the Thirteen Mile station and go out for by any means," commented the mayor. bids for both stations after plans for the "This is proposed to be the main fire

Several council members noted that the Hoyer noted that the city has con-

Novi Road (Grand River) station is structed a police headquarters which is

baily needed and that affixing blame designed to service the needs of the city for the disparity in the cost estimates for 50 years in the future.

to tell you right out that I am not Gerry Kratz. That is something you will munity spirit in Novi, and the strong developed and maintained as a result of munity spirit in Novi, and the strong developed and maintained as a result of the community and keep neonle in ment was the development of an alternative concept.

something to do with where we're at "But I could not maintain that type of coming in with an expectation of quali-

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"learned how to continue to learn."

hold the purse strings, but because they "But primarily I can bring an are an educational leader first." He understanding of what you have here. I

should not stand in the way of construc-

tion of the fire station the voters have

the amount of the \$1 million bond pro-

original cost estimates were badly

Additionally, Council Member Mar-

DR. ROBERT PIWKO: "I would be superintendent and professional staff. ment in the community and its service self and the things I do. The situation I deeply involved in the community and Through involvement and working groups is one method of maintaining am currently in has buoyed my conwill continue, but I believe I have DR. PHILIP BURGESS: "This is an participate in such activities as the closely with people there can be complayed a part in maintaining and br- exceptional community. In my estima- Chamber of Commerce and meeting munication with, and information from, also is important to find new ways for ability to work with groups and involve inging about that relationship. I would tion this is the best superintendent's with PTA groups. But ultimately the the community.

superintendent who may operate differently, but achieve the same thing.

"In my favor I believe I have been "In a place that has going what you have "In an allow education. The program in Southfield."

"In my favor I believe I have been in a place that has going what you have "In an allow education. Novi can be the volved.

"As I visited in the community just before this interview I heard very positive things regarding this school in the field of the community in the district. To me that means people are I also have expertise in the fields of curteacher. The board and the community modification. "I think that program

drive, energy and determination to con- to the community and keep people in- ment was the development of an alter

people to buy into the schools. I'm a people in a meaningful way."

might have saved some kids,' ==RE-ELECT= John R. (Ron)

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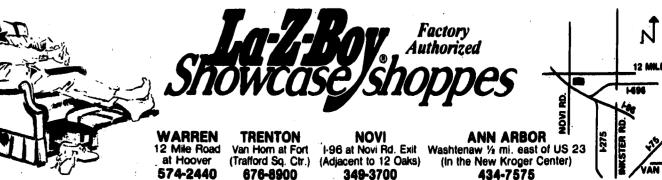
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engineering firm specializing in struc-Holds a BS degree from Michigan district and direct the superintendent to State. Served as an instructor at MSU manage the district toward those goals while working on a masters degree and For once, the board, the superintenwas an instructor at the University of dent, employees and the community Detroit's school of architecture. Was could work together, going in the same elected to four-year term on the Walled direction, striving to reach the same Lake school board in 1972 and regoals. Harmony, effectiveness and elected to another four-year term in measurable results would occur. 1976. Has held various board offices The power to sign contracts should be during the past eight years. Resides restored to the board and should not be

In my running for re-election for the commit the district's funds. am basically saying to myself and climb. Children's field trips are down 80 increasing budget by presenting a re- tary boys' basketball program through others that I care about the future of percent, but the board majority agreed quest for millage. this country, which I believe has its suc- to remove limits on costs of ad-

The Walled Lake School System is a As a board member I will strive for good solid system, but there are many the full acceptance of responsibilities problems which have their primary by the board so that plans and policies source in the economics area (lack of can be established to strengthen the funds). It is therefore difficult to talk district and recover the confidence of about improving the system until this is the community in the board. My camsolved, but in the interim it is problably paign has taken me to the people and more important to maintain the quality my election will take the people's conthat is already present as the value of cerns to the board. If you favor a better

I believe that my presence on the management and a stronger more efboard will be a contributing one fective board, please vote for Pat because of my past experience on the Jackman. board and my background in business. We have to provide a quality educa- DAVID RODDY, SR., is a patrolman tional experience for all the students with the Oakland County Sheriff's and not for a select few during these dif- Department. Is a high school graduate ficult times. We at the same time and attended law enforcement classes should be promoting plans for the at Oakland Community College. Served future as to how the system should look with the U.S. Army in Vietnam where in the very near future by taking into he was decorated with several medals account all the various pressures that including a Bronze Star and was could be placed on the system. These honorably discharged as a sergeant E-5 would be my goals for the Walled Lake after two years. Is a member of the

PATRICIA JACKMAN is a substitute Also serves as Cub Scout leader for teacher (K-6) in the Waterford School Pack 68 in Commerce Township. District. Holds a BA degree from Resides with his wife and two children Wayne State University and has 28 in Walled Lake.



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cess founded in the educational system. ministrative travel. Driver's Education to provide the highest quality education Boy Scouting for 25 years. Is a 20-year The fathers of our country recognized was reduced, but the district incurred a it can provide, provide being the key member of the Veterans of Foreign this fact and provided for it in the 42 percent increase in the cost of the issue. The State of Michigan will pro- Wars. Also is a member of the Multidevelopment of the society and the use superintendent's new car. The board vide where the community cannot and Lakes Conservation Club and the Mount of the land. Looking outside of this needs to monitor and control expen- with this option will come state control. Royal subdivision. He and his wife have country developing nations are attemp- ditures for the administration just as These issues are urgent and vital. five children and reside in Commerce ting to rise out of their present state by they should for the children. A more The time is now to be involved and I am Township. sending their future leaders out of their responsive, communicative board ready. We, the community, must be country and developing their own would know that people want more for committed and I would like to be the one to represent your viewpoints. education and less for administration.

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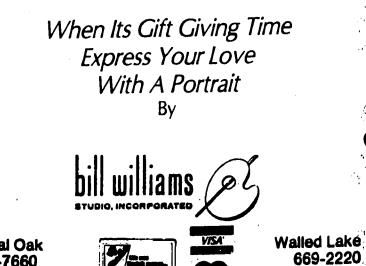
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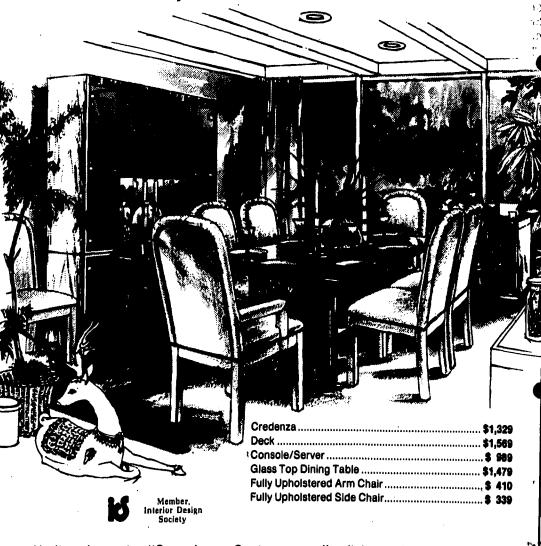
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Novi moves ahead with SAD in regional center area

If appears as if the long-awaited which sets a public hearing to consider special assessment district (SAD) for the establishment of the special assess.

In essence, the SAD will enable the city to implement the improvements that the same and plans for development.

The only possible exception, said the city to implement the improvements that the same and plans for development. providing roads, water mains and other ment district. amenities in Novi's Section 15 is moving Total cost of the SAD for the im-

Meade-Kapelczak, presented the counthe cost of paving the roads and im-

The Novi City Council apparently will

stick by its criteria which requires hotels

to contain at least 250 rooms to merit top

priority on the list for awarding liquor

at, at any rate, was the apparent in-

dication of the council after hearing a

eport and recommendation from City

lanager Edward Kriewall that the

Kriewall prepared the report in response

a question from Council Member John

hambers on the validity of the city's 250

om criteria for awarding liquor licenses.

Chambers made the request after the

co Management Company submitted a

de of Novi Road opposite the Twelve

ated to contain only approximately 200

rooms due to the size of the parcel and

The council took no action on the request

om Pico Management, but Chambers

stification for the 250-room limit in the

sked Kriewall to prepare a report on the

Kriewall told the council Monday that he

of pizza parlor in the former Walled Lake

Mini-mall on the east side of Novi between

live and Thirteen Mile is going to have

ning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

receive his approvals from the Novi

request from John Rashid for site plan

proval of his proposed "Casino Pizza"

unanimously rejected by the Novi

nning Board last week after hearing

Rashid reported plans to convert the mer Walled Lake Mini-mall into a

y-out pizza parlor. The building has

used for a variety of purposes over

the past two years, including a food

Objections to the site plan were express-

et both by City Engineer Clifford Seiber and Planning Consultant Charles Cairns.

elber noted that the only change on the

is the hard-surfacing of a one-way

eway system with parking for six

ano storm water detention is located on

lan and must be provided before final

plan approval could be recommended. The city engineer also noted that the city

Seiber noted further, however,

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eight restrictions.

laks Mall, but the proposed facility is

est for a liquor license at the council's

12 session. Pico Management has pro-

riteria be lowered to 200 rooms.

substantially closer to becoming a provements in Section 15 has been peg- Mile for development. eality. ged at \$8 million, according to the dispersion 15" is the large parcel of figures presented by Cousineau. land on the west side of Novi Road Included in the \$8 million cost across from the Twelve Oaks Mall and estimate are \$5.1 million for roadways, amenities. is viewed as one of the city's potentially \$900,000 for water mains, \$500,000 for

Novi council to retain high standards

for distribution of hotel liquor licenses

in southeastern Michigan and the 250-room

limit appears to be "a bit on the high side."

The Marriott Inn in Ann Arbor operated

successful convention facilities even

though it originally contained just 155

rooms, reported the city manager. The

Marriott since has been expanded to 227

Kriewall also reported that the Ann Ar-

bor Hilton has 200 rooms, the Plymouth

Hilton has 195 rooms and the Farmington

Holiday Inn initially contained 160 rooms

although it now has been expanded to 260

Additionally, Kriewall said that the

Southfield Ramada Inn contains 253 rooms

and the proposed Livonia Holiday Inn is

slated to have 266 rooms with provisions

"The key is that there are some very fine

convention facilities at 200 rooms or less

which have been successful," said

Support for maintaining the 250-room

criteria was expressed by Council Member

Robert Schmid and Mayor Romaine

Schmid said he would prefer to retain

the 250-room criteria with the understan-

ding that the council can review individual

drainage from property owners adjacent

Additional objections to the site plan

were expressed by Cairns who noted that

the existing building is a non-conforming

structure in that it does not meet the

minimum 30-foot setback requirement of

the zoning district and the front portion of

the structure lies within the Novi Road

Cairns also reported that a minimum o

11 off-street parking spaces are required

and only six spaces are proposed on the

Rashid objected to all the concerns rais-

ed by the city engineer and planning con-

He said drainage from the site is no dif-

ferent than it has been for the past 20 years

and noted that the city had not permitted

the previous occupants to utilize the

"I came to the city because I like to meet

all the proper rules and regulations," he

In regard to off-street parking requirements, Rashid said that building

department employees had told him he

must have one space for every 125 square

said. "I run a clean business."

to the .6 acre site.

for 48 more rooms in the future.

Kriewall in summarizing the report.

will open up the entire section west of ty manager, could be expenditure of Novi Road between I-96 and Twelve funds for oversizing water mains to ser-

Development of Section 15 has been those funds can be recovered through hindered somewhat in the past by the payback agreements in the future. unavailability of roads and other

standards as long as we have the option to

review requests individually," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, the larger the

hotel, the better. If we can encourage

larger facilities, we will encourage the

type of convention which might otherwise

Roethel also said she favored the 250-

room criteria for basically the same

reasons. "The 250-room criteria might en-

courage major hotels to locate in Novi,"

Council Member Martha Hoyer sug-

gested that the 250-room criteria might be

'premature" for Novi and that it might be

necessary to lower the criteria to attract a

However, the council ultimately decided

In addition to the liquor license request

from Pico Management, the city also has

active requests from Orchard Hill Place

Associates for a proposed 276-room hotel at the Haggerty Road/Eight Mile intersec-

tion and Arkin Industries which has an-

nounced plans to convert the former

Sinacola Mansion on Nine Mile (east of

The council has not yet taken any action

"The six spaces meet that require-

However, Cairns responded that the zon-

square feet in sit-down eating

ing ordinance requires one space for every

establishments and that 11 spaces are re

When Rashid noted that Casino Pizza

will be strictly a carry-out operation

Cairns noted that parking requirement

for carry-out establisments are one space

for every 30 square feet. "You'd need even

more than 11 spaces to meet the ordinance

under that requirement," Cairns tole

Planning Board Chairman John Roethel remarked that the building is a non-

conforming structure and is sitting in the

Novi Road right-of-way. "I don't like to see

The planners subsequently voted

unanimously to reject the site plan on the

basis that it did not meet the zoning or-

dinance or engineering requirements.

Rashid indicated, however, that he

would seek variances on the requirements

from the ZBA. "I've spent over \$50,000 on

equipment, plans and rent over the past six months," he said.

this type of situation perpetuated."

quired under that criteria.

on awarding its two remaining liquor

Novi Road) to a first-class restaurant.

to retain the present 250-room criteria.

notel with convention facilities.

to to Detroit."

vice the area north of Twelve Mile, and

Since the entire \$8 million price tag will be borne by the members of the Additionally, establishment of the SAD, city officials expect to see a great most prosperous non-residential sanitary sewers and \$1.5 million for SAD is expected to result in a great deal of action in real estate circles in storm sewers and a five-acre deten- of action in the acquisition and con- the area when — and if — the city is suc- he could foresee a substantial savings if solidation of individual parcels in Sec-cessful in establishing the SAD.

cil with a preliminary estimate total project cost at Monday night's session and the council subsequently passed the second resolution in the SAD process of Section 15.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said be unable to afford the cost apportioned to them under the special assessment.

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Cousineau further reported that the plan approval for a 200-unit hotel in Section 15, south of the West Oaks site.

area are owned by individuals who will could be substantially higher if it Store as well as 15 related retail uses.

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represents 1981 figures, Cousineau said

"The people I've talked to have inestimate will cover the entire cost of the

dicated that their reaction is more than positive," said Cousineau. "They've said these improvements are a necessi-He also suggested that the cost could ty if there's going to be any significant be lower if the city is able to move development in Section 15."

Presently, several projects are underway in Section 15 — the largest of which is proposed to include a K mart, the city is able to move ahead with the Service Merchandise Catalog Store, engineering firm of Mosher- Establishment of the SAD to pay for tion 15 by large land development com- Presently, many of the parcels in the overall project this year. "But the cost Perry's Drugs and a Kroger's Grocery

the property owners and that no city to larger interests with greater overall response from the prospective tion 15, south of the West Oaks site.

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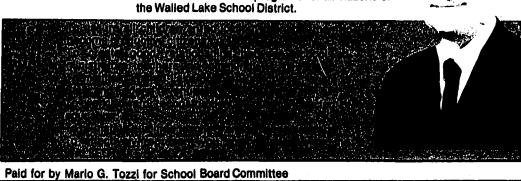
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through his own experience as chief executive

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Sailor found dead; colleagues still missing

The body of one of three persons who Heights, was one of the crew members A preliminary medical examiner's lakes Huron and Michigan and the disappeared on a Commerce man's of the 21-foot craft, the Tripper, that report from Toronto indicates that Georgian Bay, no trace of the sailboat

sailboat last summer was found two disappeared August 31 or September 1 Brooks drowned, Coast Guard officials or its crew members was found last weeks ago on an island in Lake Huron, after setting sail on a Labor Day said, but it was impossible to determine September by U. S. and Canadian

weekend cruise for Drummond Island the date of her death because of decom-

Thompson, 28, also of Commerce.

A funeral mass was said today

She was an active member of the years.

well as being a working artist, ex- Ohio.

(Wednesday) at St. Norberts Church.

Inkster, for former Novi resident, Mary

following childbirth. She was 30.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

"Your chances of having severe eye infection from wearing contacts are far greater than from having this type of surgery," he said. Csabi learned about the surgery from two friends who had been

A sports-minded fellow, Bill opted to have the surgery because he "wanted to be able to feel what it's like to have perfect vision." He said he felt no pain, and added that he noticed improvement in his sight the very next day. "It took a couple of weeks until my vision was totally restored, but after I had the first eye done I could drive and do most everything without my contact lenses," Bill said.

Radial K is not for everyone, though, Myers said. "It depends on one's lifestyle," the doctor said. "It is for pilots, law enforcement (personnel) and others whose careers are affected by wearing glasses. Within another year it should be available to everyone by going to

"The problem is that near-sighted persons who do not now need glasses

The success rate for his last 100 cases is remarkable, Myers said, adding that "80 percent of all the people who have undergone the Radial K

Katherine Brooks, 20, of Sterling from Cheybogan, Michigan.

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for close-up work will end up seeing far after the surgery, but will require

surgery no longer need visual aids of any kind. The remaining 20 percent have visual improvements that enable them to do without glasses or con-

One controversial issue involved in the procedure is whether insurance companies will pick up the \$750 to \$1,500 price tag that accompanies each eye surgery. Myers said he understands that most insurance companies are now covering much of the cost.

The West Oakland Ambulatory Care Center was a natural choice to offer this type of surgery, according to its director, Dr. A. T. Zavdeh said. The clinic is located at 1885 N. Pontiac Trail, just east of Decker Road in

"The care we provide here is on a one-to-one basis," said Zaydeh. "It is highly personalized. There is less red tape to deal with and less admission procedures to go through than in a hospital".

The clinic soon will begin using pigs' eyes, which most closely resemble human eyes, to do more research on Radial K procedures, according to Myers will be conducting seminars across the country and at the West

Oakland clinic to educate more doctors about the Radial K surgical pro-Radial K surgery is still relatively new, and data on the long-term effectiveness of the procedure is hard to come by.

For Bill Csabi, though, it was a perfect birthday gift, one that he hopes

position. Her body was found on Half

All three crew members were
Moon Island in the Georgian Bay area employed at the GMC Truck & Coach

Still missing are Tripper owner Brooks' family reported the disap-

James Thibodeau, 32, and Thomas pearance of the boat and its crew to the

Despite a massive air and sea search became concerned that they hadn't

Ann (Consiglio) Emerson. Mrs. Emer- A funeral mass for Clarence H. Snook

son died Saturday of complications will be said at 10 o'clock this morning

Mrs. Emerson was an art teacher for Church, Walled Lake, following a 9:30 the past two years at Milford High service at the Richardson, Bird and

School. Prior to that time she taught in Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

been a Novi resident for seven years. Cemetery, Southfield.

the Redford Union system. She had Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher

A graduate of Eastern Michigan Mr. Snook, 79, died Sunday at his

University, Mrs. Emerson further home in Walled Lake. A retired electriearned a master of arts degree in 1977. cian, he had lived in the city for 20

Michigan Art Education Association as He was born July 5, 1899 in Antwerp,

petitively, sons, William D, and Robert, both of She is survived by her husband, Dr. Walled Lake; three daughters, Mrs.

Kurt E. Emerson and daughter, Jack (Marilyn) Bitterle, of Farmington Heather Margaret, and parents, Mr. Hills, Mrs. William (Donna) Reed, of

Wixom okays appointments

covering some 20,000 square miles of heard from the young woman.

Division in Pontiac.

Mrs. Emerson.

Coast Guard September 5 after they

(Wednesday) in St. William's Catholic

Walled Lake council okays YMCA camp scholarships

Council has approved a meeting, the council ap- "new mandated pro-\$400 donation to the West proved a contract with grams from the state," Oakland Branch of the Oakland County for pro- the county has hiked the Young Men's Christian perty assessment ser- service fee from \$2.25 to Association (YMCA) to vices in 1981 and 1982. \$3.50 for each tax parcel. provide summer camp scholarships for needy

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ed to send Walled Lake

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and Mrs. Joseph Consiglio. Other survivors include a brother John, sister, Jeanette Coughenour and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Consiglio Southgate and Robert, of Lincoln Park; and Mr. and Mrs. James Fazio. 26 grandchild A memorial scholarship fund has grandchildren. 26 grandchildren; and 17 great-Farmington

The Wixom City Council unanimously the planning commission. She was concurred May 27 in three appoint- named to the panel in January to fill a ments made by Mayor Lillian Spencer. vacancy created by the election of Dennis Rheaume, 1315 Bishops Ter- Wayne Glessner to the city council. race, was named to a three-year term on the zoning board of appeals to fill a vacancy that has existed for "a long selected for a full two-year term on the time," the mayor said.

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housing commission. He was named to Margaret Ladd, 1880 Hopkins, was the panel last year to replace Hilda appointed to a full three-year term on Furman, who resigned.

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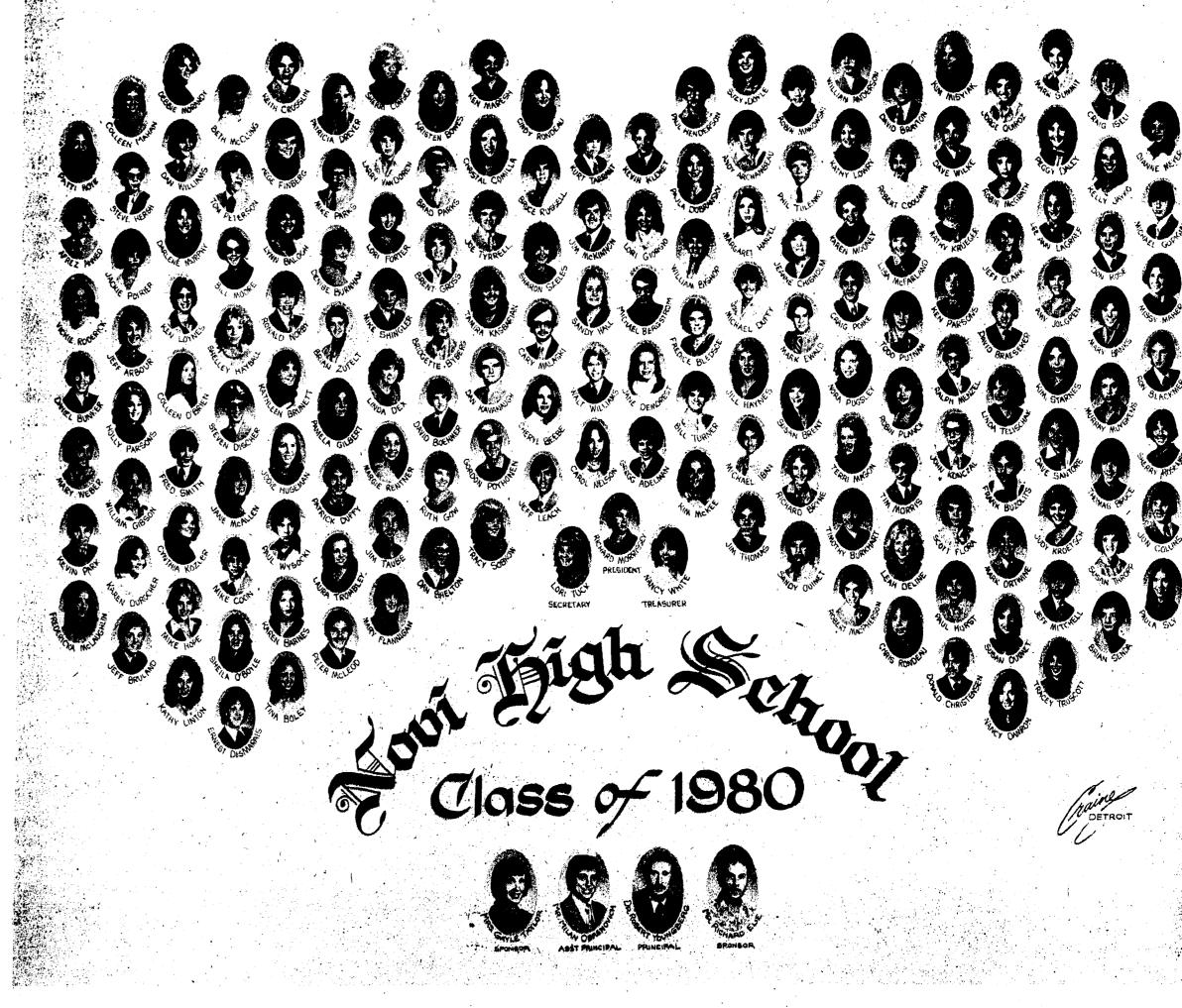
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later changed its proposed site scheme, hammer out a solution with bank

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prompting the commission's rejection representatives.

sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

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As We See It

Milam, Miller rate nod in Novi race

In the race for two four-year erms on the Novi Board of Education we support the candidacies of Incumbent J. RON MILAM and NORMAN MILLER.

Milam was elected to a four vear term in 1976. He was elected vice president of the board in 1978 and has served as board president since July, 1979.

As a board member Milam got off to a slow start, but especially in the past year he has grown tremendously in the position. Milam is no longer an observer, but an active and important member of the

Milam has demonstrated dedication and sincerety in his dealings as school board president. He also has a strong educational philosophy which is based upon the belief the district should provide students with more than reading, writing and arithmetic and that the basics can be integrated into all

We are mildly concerned that Milam has a rather grandiose view for the school board and its decisions which we would hope he would moderate if re-elected.

His belief that school board decisions can affect children the rest of their lives is admirable in the respect that decisions are not made lightly. But if carried to extreme it can lead board members to view themselves as layeducators and as a part of the educational system rather than as a check on the educational system. Such an attitude if not controlled sight of the constituency they

Despite those criticisms we believe Milam has a strong committment to offering the best possible education for kids and deserves to be returned to the school board.

For the second seat we recommend Miller, although there is much validity to the candidacy of Kathleen Mutch which merits careful consideration. Either would be a good choice.

Both Miller and Mutch have provided much testimony to their interest in the quality of the Novi schools through past participation and both have been active in the recent interviews of superintendent candidates, providing thought provoking and insightful questions during the audience portion of the

Mutch has a strong record of involvement in the community and the school district. She would likely be a constructive member, who would be willing to question administrative recommendations.

However, we believe Miller's demonstrated ability as a former school board member would be an asset to the school board. Miller's pet project appears to be improving student's competency for life in the real world. Articulate and a clear thinker, Miller has shown he

The fourth candidate in the race William Neuser also has demonstrated an ability to articulate the issues and an understanding of education, but lacks the record of involvement in the Novi Schools of the other candidates. This is not a negative mark against Neuser since he is a relative newcomer to the community. However, we feel the previous interest in the "Novi Schools demonstrated by his three opponents is a plus in their favor which merits consideration.

In the event he is not elected to the board next Monday, we would encourage Neuser to continue his involvement in the Novi Schools.

Cooper, Tozzi top Walled Lake slate

School District face some in- background nor record of parteresting choices when they go to the polls in the annual board elec- have tion next Monday.

Up for grabs in this year's race are the two four-year terms presently held by Robert Cooper and Warren Williams. Cooper is running for re-election, while Williams is not a candidate for another term on the board. The other candidates are Patricia Jackman, David Roddy and Mario

After much deliberation, our endorsements go to ROBERT COOPER and MARIO TOZZI.

We have no trouble whatsoever in recommending the re-election of Cooper who has served two previous terms on the school board. A professional engineer and president of a Bloomfield Hills-based firm, Cooper repeatedly has offered suggestions on construction programs that have resulted in cost savings and increased efficiency.

Just as importantly, he brings a sincere interest in the quality of education and a low-key, reasoned approach to school board considerations that are a definite asset during the troubled times which have confronted the Walled Lake schools in recent years.

After Cooper, voters should examine the candidacies of Tozzi and Jackman. Both have demonstrated a long-standing interest in the affairs of the Walled Lake school district and both are capable of making contributions. We feel they both merit consideration ahead of Roddy who appears sincerely interested in the quality of the Walled

Voters in the Walled Lake Lake schools, but has neither the ticipation that Tozzi and Jackman

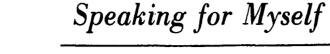
It is the nature of their potential contributions which defines the candidacies of Tozzi and Jackman. Jackman is more closely aligned with the faction which believes the present board has surrendered many of its powers to the superintendent and must reassume those responsibilities. She maintains, however, that she is objective in her outlook and will examine each issue on its individual

Although Tozzi probably cannot be linked with a faction, we feel safe in stating that he is not a member of the "dissident" faction which has questioned many school board and administrative decisions

It may be incorrect to define the Tozzi versus Jackman candidacies in terms of factions. Certainly both have much to offer as individuals. And yet, it is our gut feeling that their respective outlooks on the Walled Lake Schools may be the most important consideration in this election.

We have not always agreed with the administration or the school board in their decisions and have expressed those objections publicly. Nevertheless, while not perfect, the administration and board are nowhere near as imperfect as some would have us

In other words, there is considerable merit to Jackman's candidacy, but we believe Tozzi along with Cooper — are the best choices in next Monday's election.



Suntanning healthful?

tached to my hair.

in Coppertone.



It's that happy time of year again when the birds sing, the kids frolic in their pools and the stores deluge us with various products guaranteed to turn our skins the color of rich honey.

Since a child, my porcelain skin has had a mind of its own. Some people have idolized Elvis or Farrah. Me? I'd give a week's pay just to look like the toddler in the Coppertone commercial.

Every summer I pack my kids, my cooler and head for the beach in "hot" pursuit of a good, healthy case of skin cancer. Failing to heed package directions and too impatient to gradually pursue my quest, the day after Memorial Day I usually look like the latest catch at the lobster docks.

my campaign for leathery skin and watch my stock go up

For at least two nights I look for a comfortable posi-

To me, summer just couldn't exist without the smell

By the time I get a semblance of a tan, it's winter

tion to sleep but I've come to the conclusion the only relief

is to hang myself from the ceiling with a rubber band at-

of cocoa butter and the healing power of vitamin E lotion

and time to cover up. But being an optimist, I'll continue

JoAnn Cooper

Tanning of the skin is the body's attempt to protect itself from further injury by ultraviolet radiation—the radiation we get from the sun that makes our skin tan. Think about that. It means that the sun has to injure our skin before we tan. Tanning is a reaction to injury. The more we expose ourselves to sun, the more we injure our skin. We cannot tan without the sun's exposure.

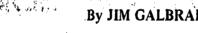
So what? Well, if constant injury caused no harm in the long run, tanning would be fine. But experts know that 95 to 7 percent of all skin cancers are caused by long-term, cumulative exposure to sunlight. That translates into 350,000 to 400,000 new cases of skin cancer in 1980 in the United States. These new cases cause 5,000 deaths and billions of dollars of medical treatment per year in the U.S. Another type of skin cancer, malignant melanoma, occurs in 14,000

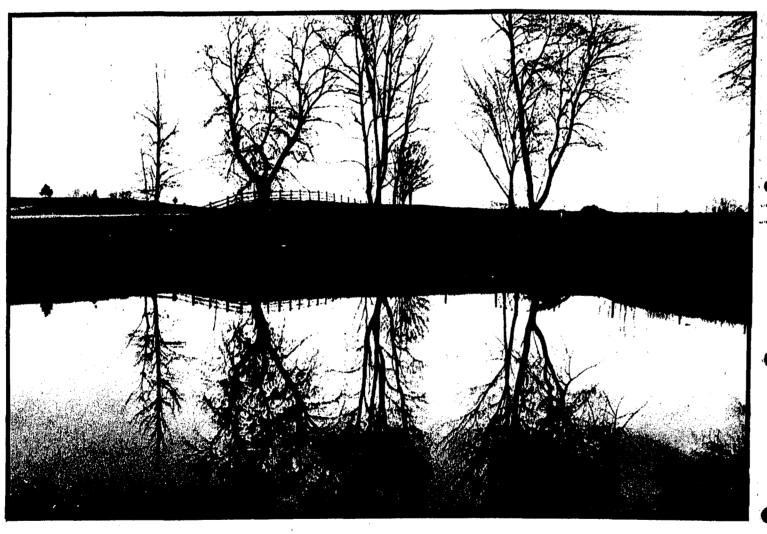
people in the U.S. with a survival rate of only 50 percent after five years. It is believed that the sun's rays help to promote this type of cancer as well.

Besides causing cancer, sun tanning also causes the skin to age prematurely. And who wants to look old young in life? Sure we think we look better when we tan. Why? Because Madison Avenue has convinced us we should all look like Californians. It is possible to enjoy nature's elements while being properly protected (sunblock or protective clothing) from the sun's ultraviolet radiation. If we use good protection, we can avoid cancer, premature aging and death while basking in the beauty of our surroundings.

H.S. Faust, M.D., M.P.H. Medical Director Livingston County Health Dept.

Photographic Sketches ... By JIM GALBRAITH





Reflections on a farm pond

Who likes chocolate anyway?

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"Out of the mouths of babes..."

Like a child in a chocolate factory, the husband was ablaze with excitement as he pushed his shopping carts (yes, two of them) into the aisles of glorious flowers.

"You may get whatever you want; it's your garden," his wife had promised at the outset of this adventure. But no sooner had he halted his carts in front of the perennial display, she cautioned, "You've got plenty of perennials at

home," and then added as he scooped up two pots, "You know

that every time you buy lupines they die." "You've always liked carnations," he said. "Let's get a couple." "They don't grow well in your garden," she replied. They moved on — he reluctantly past the delphiniums

"What we need," he said, "is a good hanging flower for the porch." "Yes, that would be nice," she answered, waving him away from the begonias, achimenes and fuchsia, "I know

lilies and laced pinks, and she pointing the way to the annuals.

another place that has nicer hanging plants," she said.

As he coaxed his carts over the watering hoses and into the open annual displays, the wife observed, "It's going to rain; we'd better hurry.

"Don't get all white petunias this year," she advised as he stepped from the aisle into the beds. "I thought I'd try red blooms," he said. "Let's get several colors." she said. "But ! I've never had much luck with mixes. Besides, you've always insisted a single, brilliant display is best," he protested just as i she explained, "I know a place you can get get prettie

"Those aren't the tall snaps," she said as he stooped to inspect some purple beauties. "You wanted tall snaps along the!

"Didn't you plant marigold seeds earlier?" she asked as the carts coasted to another stop. "Those are nice, but there aren't any gold ones. I know a place..."

The husband welcomed the rain, remembering what a child had said: "If you can't taste anything, what's so great about a chocolate factory?"

Village planners, bank officials near agreement

The Wolverine Lake Village Plan plan, the commission will review the Chairperson Tom Gerhard said that two large sign posts removed from the situation at the curve on South Commission voted last Wednesday to bank's proposed complete site plan at "we're much closer than we've ever site, as well as the commission's sugmerce and Decker. recommend the extension of Michigan
National Bank's temporary occupancy

the planners' June 25 session. From been to an agreement' on a suitable gestion that a \$25,000 performance bond the extension of Michigan
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there, the panel will recommend a site plan for the South Commerce and be established. Schluentz said that the permit until July 9, and suggested that course of action for the council when it Decker facility. The planners and MNB removal of the posts would be an added on MNB's latest site plan until that convenes July 9. have be wear.

submit a complete version of their most recent plan to the village within a week. Schluentz added that he felt important provided in landscaping, blacktopped site. He said that MNB is willing to Veenstra had met with bank representation. That plan will then be forwarded to ing and painting have made the site close off its south entrance and exits, tatives May 21, and that they had gone change its sign to its original form and to the site and performed a mock car

According to the agreement reached Meanwhile, the plan panel also seem- restored.

NOTICE

TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M. Friday, June 13, 1980, for one Vacuum Jet Rodder and Truck Body for

same. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville,

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on June 18, 1980.

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 80-28.10

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novass adopted Ordinance No. 80-28.10, an ordinance to amend Or

dinance No. 28, of the City of Novi, Entitled "Sewer Ordinance", and

Amendments thereto, and to provide regulations for sewer connec-

tion to Simmons Orchard Sewer Arm, so as to pay for the cost of con-

peace, health and safety and shall become effective immediately upon publication. The Ordinance was adopted on May 12, 1980, and

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I be held on Monday, June 9, 1980 in the School District.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four

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thville, Michigan.
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*Please note precincts 1 and 5 have been changed from the Communi-

this election.
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Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR VACUUM JET RODDER AND TRUCK BODY FOR SAME

drive in window, according to Tom Gerhard said that the commission of a small business clientele. The planners also asked the bank to Schluentz, an attorney for the bank. and the bank agree on three of five ma- In addition, Gerhard said that he the village will be proud of."

by the planners and MNB last Wednes- ed encouraged after recent sessions day after discussing the bank's latest with bank representatives. Plan has balked at the panel's desire to have have cited the potentially dangerous

have its temporary occupancy permit line-up in order to better gauge the traf-

have been at odds on the issue for over a expense to MNB, explaining that the bank is not well-off financially because

fic situation. The traffic stack-up has

'Statements misleading'

got her information for the lists in her moved

interest in the "facts." vestigation of our own and believe Mrs. not \$11,000. Jackman's statements to be misleading ministrators, board members and past aides were cut 50 percent. board of education minutes.

Although driver's education went than that. from spring, summer, fall session to on- No students has ever gone without ly summer sessions for 1979, the age textbook longer than the time limit month was moved from March to necessary to reorder. August, but students have simply not . Space does not allow us to respond to enrolled for the 1980 summer session. all of the comments made by Mrs.

All administrative trips are approved

newspaper ads and flyers. Having at- The district has cut 3.5 ad-1979-80 school year.

and distortions of the truth. Our sources advantage above and beyond regular have been personal contact with ad- classroom and still exists, although Our investigation revealed the follow- than an 8.6 percent pay raise, with ad-

which was up in April), therefore the of information to the people in the Walled Lake School District.

The reading supprot program is an

No one's contract calls for larger ministrators taking 2.5 percent less

Dr. Sheldon's car is a long standing contractual agreement with the board Jackman, but we do have the facts if she is interested. We hope she will be

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As the originators of PACE (People We agree that "a facility is an asset Aware of Community and Education), only if we use it," therefore it seems ap-Theresa Morris and I would like to propriate that Twin Suns was used for publicly ask Pat Jackman where she offices when our TMI classes were

tended board of education meetings for ministrators and 41 of the 43 layed of the past two years, we too have a vested teachers were called back during the Therefore, we did some intense in- The pool cleaning saves \$45,876.21

of education. It is leased for two years more careful in her future presentation

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At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on June 16, 1980.

CITY OF NOVI

Joan McAllister

Con-cens not needed

What does it take to convince our and go and some "hang on" barely planning board that changing the making a profit. We have more than for the betterment of our community? minutes away. Max Sheldon does not care about our money, planning our shopping centers elderly or the welfare of our proper lies. I shouldn't be difficult, it works for me concern is not valid. The Max Sheldons

Why do we have to continually "fight of this country have one thing in mind city hall" to maintan our standard

gestion, etc., enjoy the rural atmosphere and have more than adequate shopping centers."

Our existing "convenience" centers

and yet our planning board in all their misguided judgement seems to be sympathetic to Max Sheldon's cause.

Sandra L. Isham

master plan to add more "convenience" shopping centers in Novi is not ington and Twelve Oaks all just Max Sheldon wants to change the zonong at Ten Mile and Beck Road. The rule should be to "plan ahead." If we must conserve gas and try to save

and only one thing — self enrichment.

The members of our city council

Ten Mile and Beck Road area have stated at a recent meeting that "people" stated a resounding "no" to any zoning move to Novi to get away from city con-changes. The council has stated suppor

Goodwill at nursing home

local newspapers have written articles about the negative side of Beverly Manor, Novi.

'I would like to share with you a positive side that few people know. On March 24 one of the residents at Beverly Manor, Novi, died. She had a This service was held at 5 p.m. Good son out of town. He was contacted and Friday, a very appropriate day conrefused to participate in his mother's sidering the circumstances. burial. This poor soul was removed to Only through the efforts of Miss Bard

A Ruth Bard called me and asked if

Within the last two weeks, some of the Through Miss Bard and the administrator's help we conducted a full funeral service with Pastor Richard Burgess, First Baptist Church of Novi officiating, and a number of the Bever-Manor staff attended and par-

the Oakland County Medical Ex-aminers March 24 and remained there could and did this act of Christian chari-

Ted C.Sullivan Funeral Homes she secured the necessary releases

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF **NATURAL RESOURCES**

Land Resource Programs Supervisor 2455 North Williams Lake Road Pontiac. Michigan 48054 (313)666-1500 File No. 80-14-277 Date: May 22, 1980 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Henry Panek, 13930 Southfield Road, Detroit, Michigan 48227, has applied to this office for a permit under authority of Act 346, P.A. 1972, to construct retention basin outlet on Walled Lake, T1N, R8E, Section 2, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, in accordance with plans on

THIS NOTICE IS NOT A PERMIT

When an application is received for a permit to authorize work in or over inland waters of the State of Michigan, the INLAND LAKES AND STREAMS ACT provides that the Department shall submit copies for review to the Director of Public Health, the City, Village or Township, and the County where the project is to be located, the local Soil Conservation District, the local Watershed Council organized under Act No. 263 of the Public Acts of 1964, if any, and the local port commission, if any. Additionally, notification is provided certain persons as provided by statute or determined by the Department.

Those persons wishing to make comments on the proposed project shall furnish this office with their comments in writing no later than 20 days from the date of submission for review of this notice. Unless a written request is filed with the Department within 20 days after the submission of this notice, the Department may grant the application without a public hearing. The determination as to whether a permit will be issued or a public hearing held will be based on an evaluation of all relevant factors including the effect of the proposed work on the public trust or interest, including navigation, fish and wildlife, pollution, and the general public interest. Written comments on these factors will be made part of the file and will be considered in determining If it is in the public interest to grant a permit. Objections mut be factual and specific and fully describe the reasons upon which any objection

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

day, June 13, 1980 for one (1) 50,000 G.V.W. Chassis. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Cerk, 215 W. Man Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, in

WE'VE GOT A NEW PIPELINE

The cities of Novi and Walled Lake are offering a new service made available to any citizen seeking housing in our community. Anyone who feels he may have been discriminated against in the sale and rental of housing of any kind, based on religion, race, color, national origin, age, sex, marital status or handicap is urged to come to the city to offices to talk with us. We have a new and effective pipeline to the Michigan Department of Civil Rights and the Fair Housing Center, both agencies equipped to deal with discrimination in housing mat-ters. Our personnel have been trained to process complaints and to

John Hazelroth, the Housing Coordinator of Novi and Walled Lake, has recently attended a workshop sponsored by the Fair Housing Center. It included training in use of complaint forms especially

designed for this project, and role play activity alerting office personnel to situations which may involve housing discrimination. This training has been initiated by the Oakland County Community

Development office and is available to all communities participating in the Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Program. The cities of Novi and Walled Lake are pleased to be able to offer assistance to citizens seeking housing in accordance with provisions of relevant local, state and federal fair housing laws.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION NOVI COMMUNITY

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Oakland County, Michigan TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following candidates have filed nomination petitions for the two offices of the Board of Education for the term

of four years beginning July 1, 1980 Norman S. Miller Kathleen M. Mutch

William P. Neuser

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the places of voting shall be:
Precinct 1 — Novi Middle School — South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Mi
Precinct 2 — Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Mi
Precinct 3 — Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Mi
Absent voter applications to vote and ballots are available at the school
district offices, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan during regular business hours.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE
OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT RESIDING IN THE NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an addition to the matters set forth above, the
requiar election for the Oakland Community College District will be held at the

regular election for the Oakland Community College District will be held at the same time as the annual election in said School District on June 9, 1980 for the purpose of electing three (3) members for the Board of Trustees of the Community College District of Parts of the Countles of Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston and Lapeer, Michigan (Oakland Community College), to be elected at large from the Community College District on a non-partisan basis, the qualified candidates for the Board of Trustees as follows:

Theodore Dziurman Robert M. Filiatrault Mariellen Greenbur David W. Hackett Margaret M. MacTavish Richard J. Pappas

John J. Yezman

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted to all qualified electors of said School District voting in said regular election for Oakland Community College District:

Oakland Community College District

Transfer Proposition

To be levied only as a replacement for corresponding reductions in building bond debt service tax levies, shall the limitation on the property taxes in the Oakland Community College District, State of Michigan, (except taxes levied for building bond debt which are not subject to limit) be increased by not to exceed 2/10 milit (20° per \$1,000) for the year 1961 and each year thereafter of the state could be supported by the state could be supported by the state could be supported by the state of the state equalized valuation of the distric

Ruth Waldenmayer, Secretary Novi Board of Education

Chris Johnson does illustrations

Police bring truck driver to halt with gun shots

least six police departments including unit came close to be crushed into a the Michigan State Police and Liv-concrete barrier by the trucker.

sion the rigg. The final action was taken which exited out the windshield.

Wixom Police reports indicate the incident began shortly after midnight at the Wixom Road exit of I-96. A Wixom the Wixom Road exit of I-96. A Wixom where the transported back to Wixom where the the car allegedly attemping to hide a from the ground and a bon fire was

A shot-out front tire on a semi-trailer stated that on several occasions he at-

US-23 north of Clyde Road after the truck as it drove through traffic at a larceny in progress. Michigan State Police troopers shot out speeds in excess of 80 mph. Troopers inthe front tire of the truck. State Police dicated several warning shots were of a number of voltage regulators lying began destroying the buildings and reports also indicate several slugs were fired at the speeding trucker before one on the floor of a car parked in the grounds pumped into the vehicle's rear tires by shot was placed in the front tire and a employee parking lot during a routine troopers in the attempt to decommis- second through the driver's window patrol of the area.

assault and malicious destruction of enter the marked car.

police officer stated he found the truck driver was arrested on a five-count number of the regulators. Also found started in the parking lot. The rear door blocking both northbound lanes on Wixom Road. The officer claimed he stopin the Oakland County Jail. He faces brand cassette system radios and the building also were dented when they were struck by a metal object, ped to lend assistance to the truck charges of felonious assault with a several voltage regulators. Police said police reported. driver but was almost struck by the motor vehicle, driving under the in- one of the men was found to have straprigg as the driver pulled forward into fluence of liquor and fleeing and ped additional regulators to his legs with

again attempted to question the truck Thoughts of some summertime cam- In Novi Reports indicate the driver then he had been cleaned out by someone day May 28.

NOTICE TO REGISTERED VOTERS

IN PRECINCTS 1 AND 5

This notification is being published to inform the registered voters in

the Northville Public School District of a change in voting locations for

those individuals registered in Precinct Numbers 1 and 5. Those

precincts will no longer vote at 303 West Main Street, known as the

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OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Wixom Police were called to the Ford ingston County Sheriff's Department.

State troopers reported several Motor Company Thursday by plant A party held by youths in the parking The incident was brought to a close on civilian drivers were almost struck by security officers after the discovery of lot of Hussman Refrigerator, 41050

Security guards further reported the by troopers after the truck driver tore The driver was arrested at the final car was put under surveillance until the Sod in the front yard was torn up and through a median strip, side-swiping a scene by the State Police and charged close of the shift. The guards reported a small tree was killed when they were State Police vehicle, according to in Livingston County with felonious watching two men leave the plant and run over by a vehicle, according to

and miscellaneous lumber was stolen from a home under construction on a lot at 303 Sunflower. It is estimated the driver's actions but was struck by the ping took a Wixom resident to his It literally was a rip-off when thieves rigg as the driver allegedly turned the semi into the patrol unit.

camper for a bit of housecleaning last week. But, instead of cleaning, he found the 27300 block of Novi Road, Wednes-

wood is worth \$700, police reported. A 30-year-old Detroit woman was arrested Sunday in connection with an

But overall Faulkner indicated that

No arrests have yet been made by

Police are investigating the possibili-

ty of arrests for violation of the city's

sons. Violations also may be issued for

illegal burning of bonfires and dispens-

ing liquor without a temporary liquor

license. Reportedly, those in atten-

dance were being charged to enter the

very few incidents.

Police reported 30 sheets of plywood

Vincenti Court, apparently got out of

Nearly \$800 worth of damage to the

buildings and grounds was reported to

reports. Reports also indicated that the

police on Friday.

with the officer in pursuit. The officer sometime during the winter storage \$500 worth of siding was removed from at Twelve Oaks Mall.

the back and one side of the residence. The woman allegedly was carrying reportedly struggled with the security rigg finally sidelined an elusive truck tempted to pull the driver over. At one The Qualla Road resident reported Siding was entirely removed from the three dresses when she entered a dress- officers before they could apprehend driver on US-23 after an early morning point, reports further stated, the driver the door to the camper had been forced west side and half-way up the north ing room and emerged with only one her, according to reports. high-speed chase Wednesday that began in Wixom and ended in Livingston County. The chase involved at ingston County. The chase involved at ingston County in custody by mall security. The security ched. The three dress reportedly were tags on the dresses were allegedly found inside her girdle, police said.

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Deanna Siemasz and Rae Momberg go to press

Police departments aid

A potentially volatile situation was result of the request from police 99 perdifused over the weekend through the cent of the crowd dispersed, Faulkner cooperation of police departments in said.

Community Building. Effective with the Annual School Election to be held on Monday, June 9th, PRECINCT NUMBERS 1 and 5 WILL VOTE AT THE CITY HALL, 215 WEST MAIN STREET.

Cars were parked a half mile away for the size of the crowd there were from the scene — they lined Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi Road. Lawns and personal property were Novi police. being damaged, came the reports.

dicated that soon after the reports a permit for groups larger than 200 perbegan coming in to the police dispat-

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in dispersing revelers

the surrounding areas, Novi police However, police said there were a

few problems with party goers who did At approximately 11 p.m. Saturday not cooperate. Glass was broken out of the calls began to come in — a giant the window of a local police car and a party complete with a band and booze county sheriff's department car had a was underway on the 47500 block of broken windshield. Eight Mile.

And an estimated 500 to 750 persons were in attendance, said the callers. Lieutenant Richard Faulkner in- crowd control ordinance which requires

cher Novi police checked out the inci-After ascertaining the size of the crowd, Novi police called upon officers from surrounding communities as well as state, and county officers to assist in as state, and county officers to assist in breaking up the group. Officers massed and converged upon the party whether that constitutes a violation of Liquor Control Commission re-

nounced over their amplification The case still is under investigation, system that the party was over. As a Faulkner said.

Police approached the band and an quirements.

Novi debates con-cens

their day-to-day retail needs.

southwest quadrant, for example, can which direction it wants to go in planntake care of their day-to-day retail ing for convenience commercial shopping needs by traveling only two or centers.

Opponents of the convenience Integral to the argument is an atcenters, on the other hand, maintain tempt to maintain a "rural" quality to that Novi can attempt to be "different" the city's residential areas by not perthan other communities" and does not mitting convenience commercial need to have convenience centers centers to be developed in their midst. At this point, the council has not yet

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Editing is done on a one-to-one basis with the student author and "editor" duartered in a spare classroom at Loon to the idea along with teacher-sponsor and the children are of their achieve—working together. Instead of the mother Now in its final weeks of activity for "It's been a full-school project," said the current school year, "The Mrs. Jackson. "Sure, it's been work Mary Smith. Together they visited a ment," claimed Mrs. Jackson. Some of simply correcting mistakes, the child is

Editing is done on a one-to-one basis the same method.

Perhaps it is the catchy name or the way "The Publishing Company" is run that makes it a popular place to visit; it really doesn't matter to those who have watched the project grow week by to run the company. While the children one 'book' after another." One nine- content," said Rae Momberg, a comwrite and illustrate their original year old went so far as to adding an ad-ment that brought a knowing nod from What "The Publishing Company" has stories, at least nine mothers split the ditional page proudly entitled "About the rest of the editors.

achieved is a constant stream of duties of editing and making covers for the Author. children coming to work. They are the the books during the Monday and the mothers noted that second- and matter of choosing a colorful fabric for the cover. Cardboard pieces are placed editors and publishers. Thusfar the covers are made, the edited text is sent better stories and paid more attention on the fabric front and back. They are flegling operation, only in existence to five "company" typists who set the to their illustrations. "It's a neat opera- held in place by fusing pieces of thin since Febraury, has "published" at final pages and bind them together on tion," said volunteer editor Deanna plastic to the fabric using an iron. The Siemasz. "In one fun way 'The "company" moms found that clear

The idea to form a clearing house for Some of the final books make it to the Publishing Company' helps children plastic cleaning bags were the perfect Colorful dinner caps social study program

Ukraine and their answers may be surthe unique art.

the culture and heritage of the U.S.S.R. it involves everyone in the school, including the parents. It's all part of Ethnic Week at the Walled Lake school. According to Principal Robert Voss,

the school annually choses a project designed to involve everyone, including the parents. Voss said the project is always educational and is usually linked with social studies. "The whole purpose of the week-long program is to help everyone develop an appreciation of our world,''he said.

But, the investigation of a chosen country does not come totally from

from the Women's Ukrainian League, members of Detroit's International Institute. They arranged for students with dancers, live music and a special bouti-

Ask almost any student at Twin egg decorating and learned the mean-Beach School what they know about the ing of the symbolic characters used in

Surprising, possibly, to anyone other than the school staff and parents of the he added. Voss said the children learned what it means to live under Com-Through a unique full-school social munist rule and that a smuggled pair of studies project focusing on the Ukraine. Levi's on the Ukrainian blackmarket

the students have gained an insight into can gain the seller \$100. The entire project was coordinated by teachers, sponsored by the PTA and then totally organized by the women's league. Voss said the Ukrainian women's group serves not only to educate, but to foster their heritage as

Through the program, Voss said, social studies becomes a real live thing for the children. "They relate well to what they are learning and they seem to retain the knowledge," he remarked.
"But the study becomes a very

Capping the entire program was a Friday evening family ethnic dinner, completely catered by the Ukrainian League. Listed on the menu were Instead, first-hand knowledge came special favorites from entree to

Ukrainian background from Im- que of arts and crafts of the eastern maculate Conception School in Ham-tramck to visit Twin Beach. The Detroit Twin Beach students also entertained students shared their knowledge of the their guests in return with an enactlanguage, costumes, dance and music ment of an Ukrainian folk tale, in-

with their peers. Later, the children cluding some Ukrainian words learned watched a demonstration of Pysanky during the study. BAIN BROTHERS LANDSCAPING

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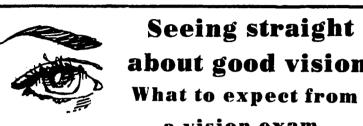
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With Paula Joiner at the keyboard, Jeff Wehenkel (left). Coleen Near and Dan Kavanaugh join their voices for one last chorus at Novi High School. An appearance in a school musical changed Kavanaugh's plans to enter the engineering field following graduation. Instead, he will study voice at Wayne State after capturing a hefty scholarship from the Detroit school. Wehenkel will attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp this summer aided by a Novi scholarship while Near won a berth on the All-State Choir at Interlochen following spring auditions.





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Dan Kavanaugh eyes career in music

Kavanaugh has scrapped his plans to ly suited for the part.

Novi High School musical in 1978 that the large-framed young man for try-

Mrs. Arrick. an English teacher and outs for "Fiddler on the Roof," the sedirector of the production, and cond high school musical. Kavanaugh, then a junior, met. She It was during the auditions and subseliterally plucked his body from the quent staging of the musical that Ms. school hallway and convinced him that Joiner found she had a student endowed Kavanaugh was chosen for the part of "marvelous, totally untrained, buried

Little did Dan Kavanaugh know his Big Julie, a mobster-type card shark in baritone voice." chance meeting with Joan Arrick two "Guys and Dolls." Arrick claimed at years ago would change his career the time that she "picked on him" "Fiddler" really did it for Dan, claimed All-State Choir by the Interlochen Fine plans and possibly even his life.

But at this point it appears that it has.

because of his size — big enough to play
But at this point it appears that it has.

because of his size — big enough to play
Kavanaugh to pursue the Wayne attend the two-week summer choir enter engineering after graduation, op- His part in "Guys and Dolls" re- outs. "I expect great things to happen recent open auditions at the University ting instead to accept a music scholar- quired little, if any, singing. And until for Dan," she remarked enthusiastical- of Michigan.

ing a major in vocal music, Kavanaugh he never uttered a musical scale. couldn't sing is just phenominal." also was accepted as a member of the Although he continued to say he could The Novi vocal director also pointed Scholarship Fund has been awarded to prestigious Wayne State Glee Club. not sing, vocal music director Paula to two other students whose musical Wehenkel, a baritone, to attend Blue It was during casting for the first Joiner, nonetheless, actively recruited abilities have been noted - sophmore Lake Fine Arts Camp this summer.

scholarship auditions and glee club try-sion at the academy, was selected after

ship from Wayne State University. Ey- that first musical, Kavanaugh claims ly. "To think he truly believed he In addition, a \$75 scholarship funded

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tary School on Novi Road from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost of the sudsy event is a Group sponsor Paula Joiner indicated the girls learn new routines,

Car wash to aid team

Needed Saturday by the 18 member Sponsored by the National

Novi High School Pom-pon squad — lots of dirty cars — the more the better. Cheerleading Association, the camp annually draws squads from a host of

Dirty cars equate to money for the states in mid-America for a series of

energetic group who have scheduled a learning experiences as well as com-

special car wash at old Novi Elemen- petition. Plans already have been laid for the movements and techniques to be insquad to attend a precision drill squad corporated in field events staged during camp in July at the University of Ken- football season. In addition, Ms. Joiner tucky. Funds from the car wash will will be able to attend classes specificalhelp defray expenses at the camp. ly designed for the team director.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Palmer of Loon Lake Road, Wixom, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gillian Grace, to Joseph Allan Colyer.

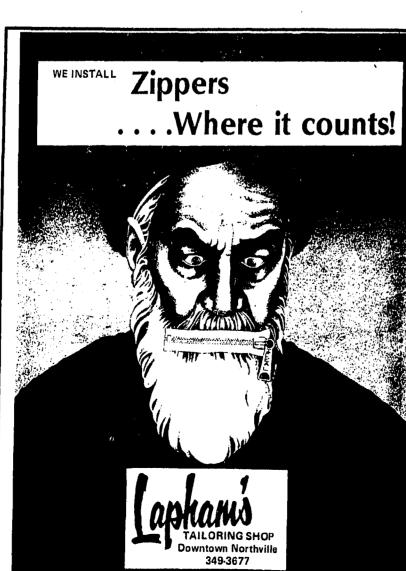
The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Colyer of Potter

They are 1977 graduates of Walled Lake Western High School. She is employed at American Federal Savings main office in Southfield. He is a student at the University of Michigan and is employed at Williams Research in

The couple is planning a late August



GILLIAN PALMER







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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

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The show will preview at 6:30 p.m. and run position by a former Strain pupil, John Stout.

viewing time will be offered at the conclusion Philip Sousa award, will be featured in the charge.

By now you must be wondering what the And bear in mind there is not just one kind number one culprit is that plunges bacteria basket or beach barbeque? of food poisoning so you will have to watch it into your savory sandwiches, scrumptious from planning to popping those dainties in cream pies and fabulous fruit dishes. Ready for the news?

It's dirty hands! Dirty may look clean, but Carefully cleaned raw foods and well cook-

formance of "Cybernaut," an original com-

program along with vocalist Michelle Lego.

those "spoil-sports" grow. The faster they grow, the more dangerous your food cold foods cold?" There's good reason for it.

Ever hear the ditty, "keep hot foods hot and cold foods are next in line. Sound like old stuff? Everybody knows that, you say? Ever hear the ditty, "keep hot foods hot and ed prepared foods are next in line. Sound like When foods are between 60 and 140 degrees Think of how often you wash your hands, get Don't panic. There's still hope for the they are perfect for bacterial growth. That's side-tracked, then come back to cooking. pastas, gravies and sauces. weekend woodsman and the sunbather. right around body temperature - lukewarm. Every time you touch your face, your hair, If your food is hotter than 140 degrees, most the door or a plant, you are picking up refrigerator this summer and you can of the bacteria will be killed. If foods are hazards to plaster onto those dishes you have

 Pork products and processed meats unless they are pre-packaged and vacuum

cooked and carefully handled. • Milk and egg products - cream fillings. custards, egg salad, mayonnaise and cream-

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Novi students present pops concert

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The Novi Band Boosters will host an ice joy an evening of light music under the stars.

Band director Craig Strain is looking for a

vanced art students at the school. Cleland and commercial design.

On the musical side of the program, Strain

cream social during the evening event. The menu will include ice cream sundaes with a · IDEAL FOR REPLACEMENT variety of toppings along with ice cream - DO IT YOURSELF Although there will be a small charge for

Price Fritz, winner of the school's John the refreshments, the concert itself is free of Strain indicated that, should the weather The show, judged by Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, Instrumental pieces will be performed by the prove inclement, festivities will be moved inwill find first- and second-place awards going concert, symphony and jazz bands, and will doors to Fuerst Auditorium.

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The competition is sponsored by the LIT Alumni Association to recognize excellence in projects displayed during the annual open house. Young and two fellow students won for their project entitled 'Micro Shoot Out." The project was designed to demonstrate the uses of optics, synthesized voice and micro-processor control. Young is in the electrical and electronic technology program at LIT.

Airman ROBERT T. WOODROW of Walled Lake has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing Air Force Basic Training. He is the son of Robert Woodrow of Shankin Avenue

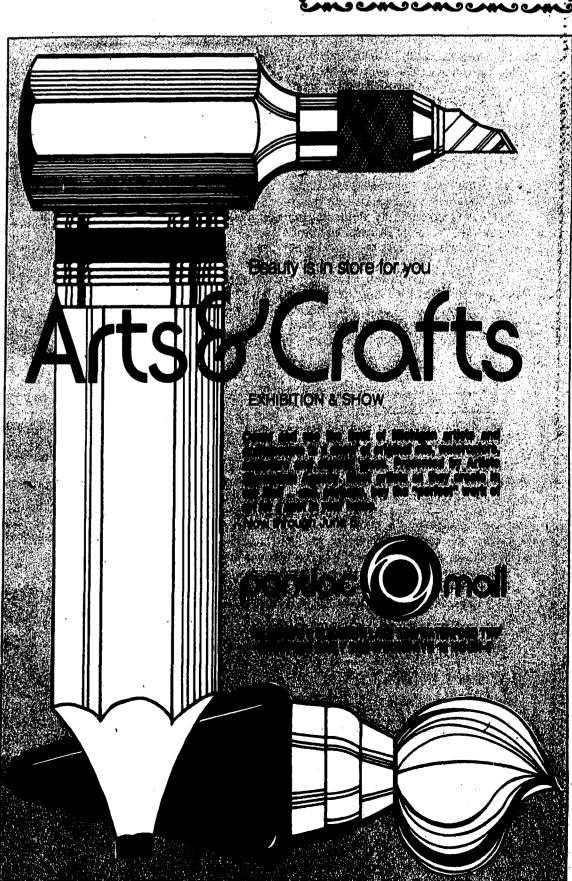
in Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Airman Woodrow now will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

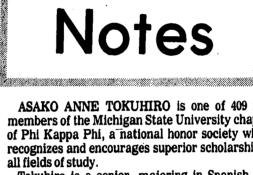
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Tokuhiro is a senior, majoring in Spanish and

Elementary Education. To be eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi,

REVEREND RICHARD PETERS of the Crossroads Presbyterian Church in Walled Lake is one of 17 voting delegates from the Detroit United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. which is being held in Detroit.

take part in the Assembly actions.

CRAIG YOUNG of Wixom has been selected as the School of Associate Studies project winner in the annual Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT)

Open House Award Competition.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base

MICHAEL J. BOYLE of Walled Lake was among hose who received degrees this month at Mercy College of Detroit's 39th annual commencement He obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in

Business Administration. BRIAN FANNON of Novi has been re-appointed

Fannon is president of Quality Homes and Management, Inc., and retail mobile home sales and management consultant for Mobile Home Parks and Manufacturers. He serves on the commission as a mobile home manufacturers representative.



after a long absence Lynne is

Novi Highlights

Seniors making plans for Senior Celebration Day

By JEANNE CLARKE

sington Park. In the event of rain, the rocks and minerals from Mary E. Cor-All seniors must make reservations Tom Dale of Novi. for the outing by calling the center. Brochures available at the library in- believe horse race at the last pack

Cope with Chronic Pain."

Other senior activities include Bingo next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., and birth- NOVI WELCOME WAGON: A family A paper drive will be held June 7 day celebrations June 11. Also, Ed Lein-inger, president of the Novi Jaycees, 22 at the Hidden Hills Private Cam-picked up is asked to call Kathy Mutch and pianist Susan Rice will be at the pground at Rives Junction, near at 349-6774. center every Monday for a 12:30 p.m. Jackson. Contact Alice Pierle at 349session with the Kazoo Band.

School, Also included are stitchery pic- 349-6225; for racquetball, 349-9086; for some of the skills the Webelos will be has received an invitation to head the

of Northville

preparing craft items for use at the highlighting the race car once made in historian; and Joan Weaver, hospitali- Leigh, Duane Borsvold, Mark Ben- It was a reunion of friends spanning 35 clude President Barb Seifert, Vice-Senior Celebration Day June 17 at Ken-Novi. Another one has a collection of ty. seniors will return to Novi High School. nett of Roamin' Club of Livonia and NOVI WOODS CUB SCOUTS:

Craft items not used at Kensington will clude information on obtaining theatre meeting. Boys also received ribbons for be sold at the senior's Gala Days booth tickets at Wayne State University; diet civic effort achievement for their paron June 18-22. centers; help for the learning disabled; ticipation in the Memorial Day parade.

Dr. John Ingle will visit the center a pamphlet on "Safety Belt Roulette;" The Bobcat badge was gained by Brian June 10 for an 11 a.m. talk on "How to and information on a new project called Kemp and the Bear badge by Timmy

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

Novi Parks and Recreation, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Recreation Offices

Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake

Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High School

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Beverly Manor Community Council, 7:30 p.m., Beverly Manor Center,

Embroiderers Guild of America, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

Wix.m-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Church

Honors Convocation, 8:15 a.m., Walled Lake Western High School

Honors Convocation, 8:30 a.m., Walled Lake Central High School

Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church

VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi

FRIDAY JUNE 6

Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd

Pops Concert and Art Show, 6:30 p.m., Novi High School

Novi Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Church

Wixom Parks and Recreation, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center

Inter-Lakes Pigtail League, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building

Leo Club, 7 p.m., Room 214, Walled Lake Western High School

Wixom Historical Society Work Session, 7-9 p.m., Tiffin House

Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, Members Homes

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi Methodist Church

NESPO, 10 a.m., Novi Woods School

of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Here's what's happening this week

Display cases hold selected pottery Suzanne Carlson, yearbook and by- Chuck Ashbrook and Steve Adkins. will be his wife, Mary, and five-year-old Mrs. Hildred Hunt, have returned from Senior citizens at the Oakland Liv- pieces from the private collection of laws; Janet Kline, Mary Lou Doran and Cubs attending were Jeff Coher, Doug son, Michael. ingston Human Service Agency's Johanna Stevens of the Michigan Pot- Sunshine Sue Lyle, civics; Mary Lou Meyers, Keith Boldt, Mike Marrow, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox entertain-(OLHSA) Novi center are currently ters, in addition to old records Doran, decorations; Cheryl Lenski, Mark Snider, Mike Johnston, Mike ed five couples at their home last week. VOICE: Newly-elected officers in-

> Parents were involved in a make-Pierce. Arrows went to Jimmy Adams, Aaron Weinberger and Brent Hempker.

9086 by June 6 for mandatory reserva- CUB PACK 240: The Webelos have tions. Non-members are welcome, returned from their annual overnight NOVI LIBRARY: Art work currently Plans include a pot-luck and sing-a-long camp-out at Kensington Park. The boys Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of on display at the library has been con- around the campfire. were accompanied by their leaders, Meadowbrook Road in Novi, was tributed by first- through fourth-grade Summer activities include tennis, Dave Kamish and Mr. Snyder, and graduated May 12 from Western students at Novi Woods Elementary racquetball and golf. For tennis, cali three Boy Scouts who demonstrated Theological Seminary in Holland. He

olf, 476-4049. learning as Boy Scouts. United Presbyterian Church in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, ac-

BPW: Installation of new officers was conducted by Fran Gambino. district nine director and newly elected state BPW recording secretary, at the appointed parliamentarian by Presi-

Along with the president, Ellie Brandenburg, Diane Bish and Lorrie Stein attended the state convention to their membership with a 230 percent increase this past year. They also received a certificate for a club action pro-

PERSONALS: Bob Taylor, son of

four days in Des Moines, Iowa.

nedix, Matt Kamish, Santos Sho and years who are scattered in several President Mary Ann Pembroke, areas, including West Branch, Wayne, Secretary Karen Jones and Treasurer Wixom, Farmington and Florida.

Mrs. Signa Mitchell of Whippel nie Webster, Alice Pierle and Sue Street, accompanied by her daughter Patee.

Lois Dingman and friend Alvilda Lund- Profits from the Spring Fling will b state BPW recording secretary, at the annual club dinner. Agnes Johnson was appointed parliamentarian by Presifour days of visiting old friends and Village Oaks School. Those attending relatives at Felch, near Iron Mountain the last meeting were able to see part in the Upper Peninsula. Mrs. Lundberg two of "What You Are Isn't Necessarily also visited relatives in Norway, What You Will Be" by Dr. Morris



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Novi-Northville AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High School Library Commerce Township Board, 7:30 p.m., Township Offices

Walled Lake Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., VFW Hall, Novi Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., The Glass Crutch, Northville

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church CAP, 7-9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South

Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills School Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Library

MONDAY, JUNE 9

Walled Lake School Board Election, Polls Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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

Novi School Board Election, Polls Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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

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

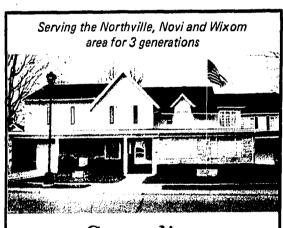
Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Novi Methodist

West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

Congratulations Walled Lake Western Graduates Graduation Ceremonies, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School Village Creek Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library Orchard Hills Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills School Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m. to noon, Walled Lake Schools Administraion Offices

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Room 109, Novi High School Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church

VFW names Voice of Democracy winners



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Art Christenson and Drew MacDonald have been named the first-place winners in the annual "Voice of Democracy" scriptwriting contest for high school students, sponsored nationally by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The top awards of \$50 bonds were presented Thursday to Christenson, a senior at Walled Lake Central, and MacDonald, a senior at Western,in ceremonies held at Central high school. Making the presentation was Wixom-Walled Lake VFW 3952 Post Commander Harry Patterson and Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard.

Earning second-place awards of \$25 bonds each were Edward Feeny of Western and Glen Anderson of Central. The ceremonies were witnessed by members of the school's speech classes during a special morning assembly.

> All scripts, according to Leonard, were based on this year's theme, "My Role in America's Future." Local winners were determined by a panel comprised of counselors and teachers from both participating schools. The top scripts have been forwarded to regional competition.

New Novi church to dedicate site

new Novi location on preside at the Meadowbrook Road at ceremonies. Broquet on June 15 at 1 A reception at the Coun-

try Place Condominium spokesman John Camp- dedication. The complex bell. Novi city officials as is immediately adjacent to the new church site. Regular church ser vices will be held at 10 Save 10% a.m. at the church's present location on

The Bushnell Con- well as the public are in- be followed by a buffet The new site was gregational Church of vited to attend the special luncheon before the con- chosen for its central Detroit will formally gathering. Dr. Robert E. gregation travels to Novi dedicate the site for its Crawford, pastor, will for the site dedication.

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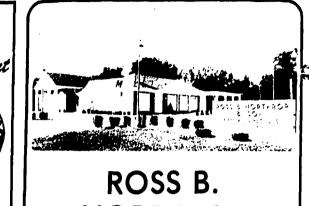
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classes of 1955, 1960 and 1970 of Walled are seeking help in reaching them also.~ That reunion, too, will be held on July The class of 1955 will host its silver 26 at Mama Mia's in Union Lake. Cost eunion on July 26 at the Chalet of Far-mington. According to organizers cludes an open bar, dinner and dancing to Beverly Manor Convalescent

held at the White Lake Country Club.

Joanne Burke and Skip Tuck, up to 30 to a records featuring music of the 1950s Center. class members have yet to be located. and 60s. They are asking classmates to "spread Contact should be made with Karen the speaker at the evening program the word" in order to reach as many members as possible. The anniversary celebration will in- vation information.



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Walled Lake high schools schedule class reunions

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evening is a BYOB event, and tickets nion on August 30. The event will be ing homes to attend the meeting.

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to use their hands and voices.

in one way or another in teaching or

working with trainable mentally im-

music and drama, puppetry and print pression.

set-ups provided. Planners say the Class of 1970 will mark its 10-year reu- of the aged and those confined to nurs- portunity to update skills and submitted anytime between June 16 The appeals coordinator will write are priced at \$15 per person.

A held at the White Lake Country Club.

Reservation and ticket information is

Cost of the evening is \$45 a couple or

LaLECHE: The Union Lake LaLeche ing practice in a hospital setting.

Special ed students

an opportunity for kids to interact with their hands and voices.

volunteers, most of whom are involved such positive results."

learn from art exhibit

It was a combination of see-and-do, same idea — getting the kids to use

other kids of different levels, a chance "It was an exciting time, an exciting

It was an art festival — a very special art festival — that drew a very special group of youngsters from schools in Wayne and Oakland County to a Nothville school on a rainy Saturday.

The last feeting and voices.

It may not he steed by a string for the Novi children who chose to go," claimed special education teacher Nancy Powers. The Novi Woods teacher was one of the major planners of the one-day event and also served as exhibit chairlady. Even though the planting of the overtice, the better

The art festival was not hosted by a planning of the event took the better

national association or organization, part of a year, she said that "every

but by a group of very dedicated minute was worth it when one could see

The festival was not a showplace for workshops along with their normal

the children to display their artwork, although many chose to exhibit their work in an area reserved for their talents. Rather, it offered a stream of the fact that no matter what their educational level every child was expected.

special workshops where the kids could educational level, every child was ex-

get involved with the arts. There was posed to a variety of the arts and ex-

making. There was dance, visual arts, "Most special education children

masque making and even silk- tend to be very artistic although not all

The children spent the day immersed The variety of workshops gave them an

in the arts through projects offered by opportunity to become involved i

art teachers and artists who many areas they were not aware of

volunteered their time. A group of clowns from Ypsilanti delighted the kids by painting faces. Throughout the commented, voicing her satisfaction

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entire day the workshops carried the with the success of the day.

Contact with the reunion committee Flatley, 8628 Buckskin Drive.

establish a happy nursing relationship COUNCIL MEETING: The Beverly Further information is available by

Center dietitian Pearl Arbore will be College will offer a refresher program designed for the registered nurse retur- The Westacres librarian said pro- VOLUNTEERS: A conscientious

The council welcomes any person inThe program will provide the inacregister in person only between reading human service agencies is needed by knowledge, as well as gain the con- and August 1. fidence necessary to re-enter the nurs-

thing for the Novi children who chose to

The day brought the severly impaired and the mildly impaired to the

children are exposed to the experience.

through August 21. The cost of the

tinue through July 25.

The course will meet four days a choice or circumstance? In need of The time commitment is 3-4 hours a at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert week beginning July 7 and continuing other single adult company? Consider week, plus a monthly staff meeting.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS: Preschool COLLEGE COURSE: The Highland Westacres Library summer reading Commerce Road. Bring a dish to pass Lakes Campus of Oakland Community program slated to begin June 9 and con- and enjoy outdoor games following the

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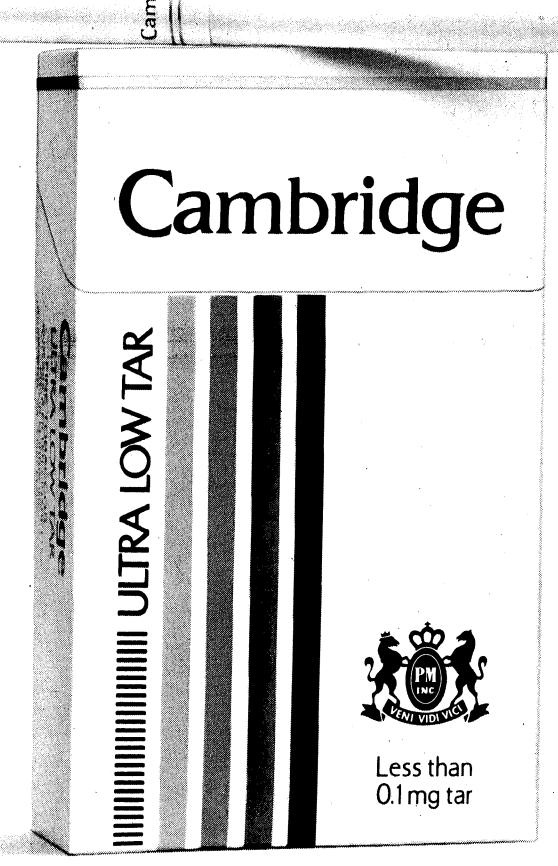
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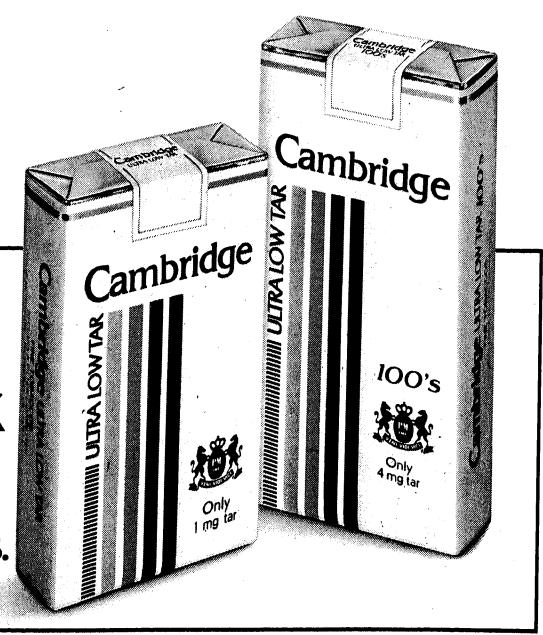


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Want Ads

Wednesday, June 4, 1980

Scouts preparing for today's world

If there is anything as American as mom, apple pie and baseball it is giving their program a face lift to meet

and Girl Scouts were originally formed

Baden-Powell, and the Girl Scouts, have taught countless thousands of merican youngsters guidelines for fiealthful, thoughtful and helpful living.
To most people, Scouting means sitted and interest more girls, according to Barb Radebuugh director of ting around campfires deep in the woods in the dead of night, learning survival skills that would make an Apache reacting and interest more girls, defining to Barb Radabaugh, director of public relations for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. blush with envy, and doing good deeds.

To many, cities are as much a wilderness as virgin forests, and toay's Scouts are learning survival skills for this territory as well.

finances, budgets, computer programing, mass media communication, atomic energy, and space exploration have been given as much emphasis as Juniors, the Cadets and the Girl Scouts

known as Girl Guides, the name of the America. organization formed in Scotland by Low organization formed in Scotland by Low in 1912. She had been born and raised in and are known as Brownie Girl Scouts, avannah, Georgia and married a For six months of the year the Lows

lived in Scotland and for the other six Low formed the Girl Guides after the lead of Powell, who formed the Boy

When she came back to the United States, Low formed a troop of Girl still exists. Guides in Georgia, and in 1913 changed its name to Girl Scouts.

Boy Scouts start at an early age. At eight years a boy starts as a Cub Scout.

when she first set up the Girl Scouts, from the ages of 11-18, the boy becomes but like the Boy Scouts, the emphasis a Boy Scout

Fencing

The Girl Scouts are in the process of worlds: Well Being (mental and physical), Art (all aspects from dance to theatre), Today and Tommorow

And they wouldn't be wrong. But new set of requirements for earning

finalized yet. The whole changeover will be completed by 1982, Radabaugh

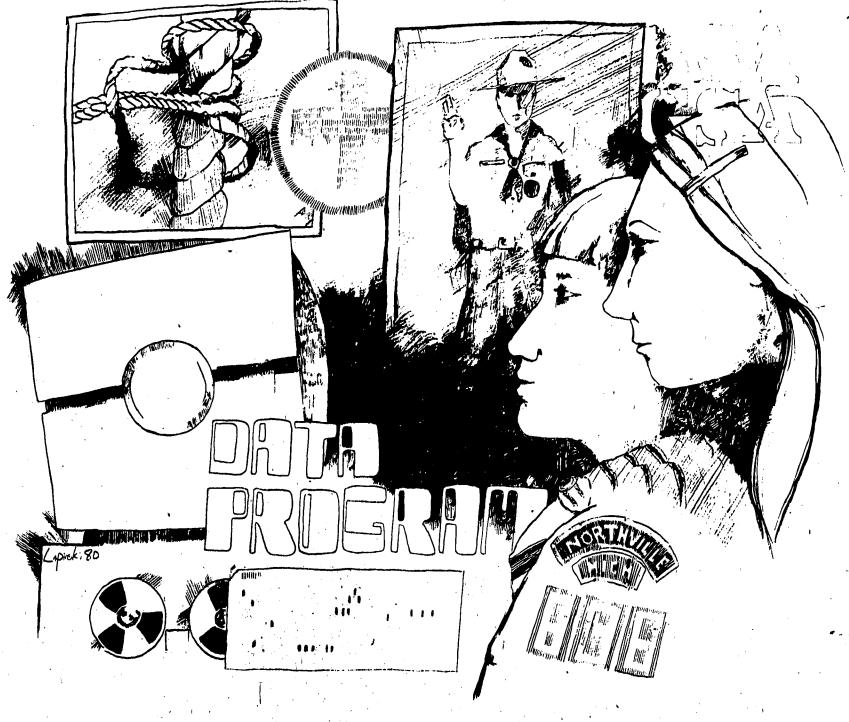
Skills having to do with personal One change that has occured has

Girl Scouts USA was originally broad heading of Girl Scouts of

Junior Girl Scouts, Cadet Girl Scouts Lord Baden-Powell formed the Boy Scouts in England and in 1910 the Boy

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Low copied many of Powell's ideas At 10, the boy becomes a Webelo, and



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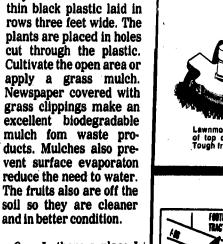
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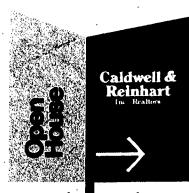
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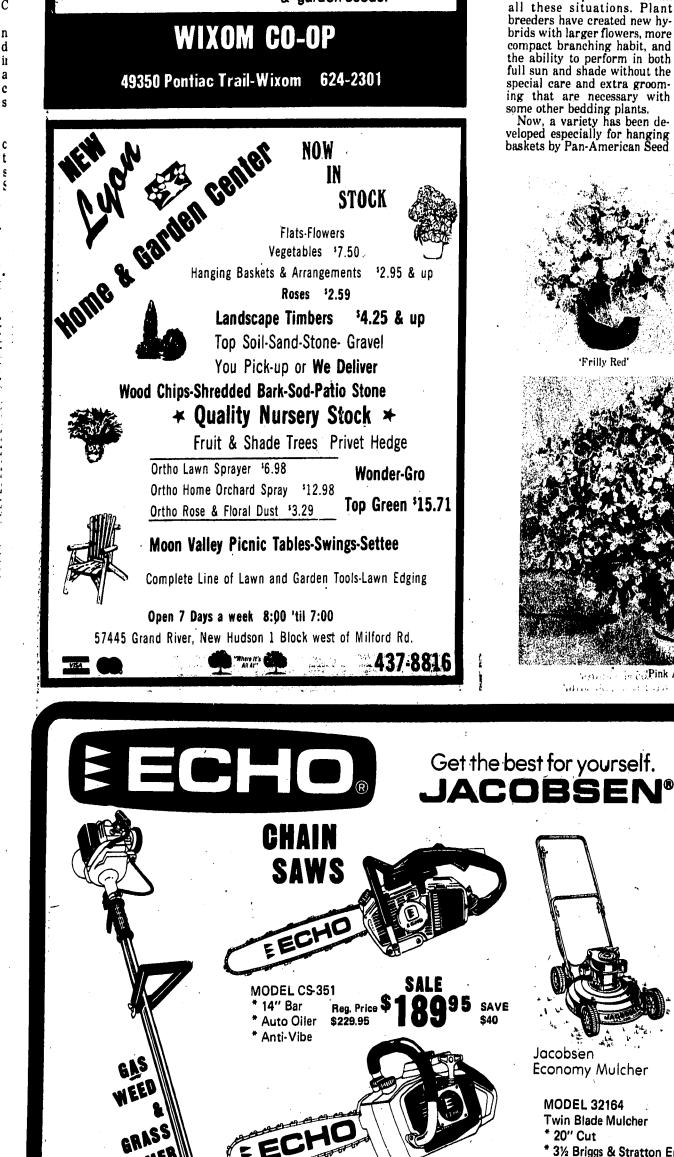
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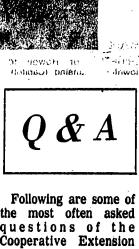
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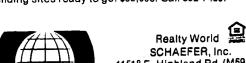


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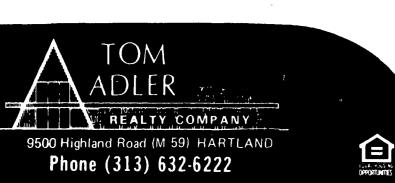
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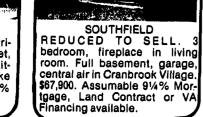
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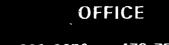


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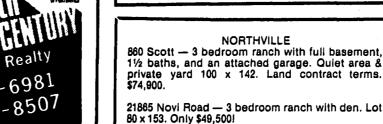


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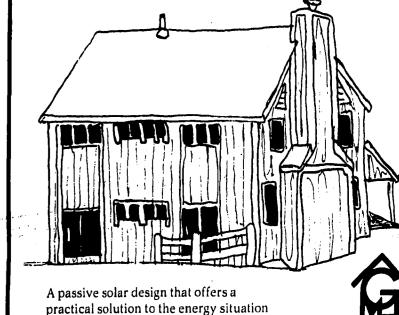
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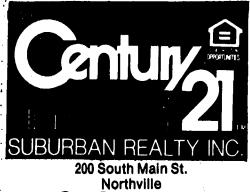
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2 bedroom apartment. Non-

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bedroom apartment with air, pool and dishwasher. \$325 a month. Call Kathy. (313)624-

ment, furnished,

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Sunday, June 5 through June
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9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 16127 Portis Road, Northville Commons, (313)349-7635. Lansing, during mail GARAGE sale June 6 and 7 hours. 45 dealers. An outstanding show featur-Household items, toys, ing country primitives, furbooks, children's clothes, niture displays, antique jeweiry, booths of glass, china, silver and wicke

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> BIGGEST annual tent, yard, barn sale. Multi-family, and brand new furniture, household, linens, clothes toys, tools, gift items, frames glassware, knickknacks everything imaginable cheap. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 5 through June 8, 2855 E. Coon Lake Road, lowell, between Chilson and BARN sale. Washer and elecric dryer, Corning top electric and gas stove, many

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Wednesday, June 4, 1980—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—7-0

GARAGE SALE baby to adult clothing. Florida BAKE SALE & bound, Saturday and Sunday FLEA MARKET Trash, treasures, col June 4, 5, 8 and 7. 10 a.m. to lectables, some clothing, bedding, furniture! Much misc. barn sale. Multi-family. Fur- ALL PRICED TO SELL

Ethel, Brighton, behind Bowl Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross FOUR family garage sale; on 10 Mile Road, Novi between Taft & ladies clothes, small at Beck Road pliances, miscellaneoui Saturday, June 7 items. 11:00 am to 7:00 pm Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 5 thru 7. 43350 West Ten 9am-4om.

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BABY Items and other thing

June 5, 6, 7, and 2, 110 N. Firs

Family. June 6, 7, 8 a.m.

5 p.m. 1023 Oxford, Sout

yon. Dresser, table, chair

miscellaneous, househol

Clothes, Lazy-Boy rocker, free

standing book shelves

glassware, toys, curtains

linens, lamps and much more

3364 Charlotte off Hilton Road

4 Family. Clothes, furniture,

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: 45331 and 45332

Byrne, north of 8 off Taft, Nor-

ths to 3 years; toys; furniture.

Mile, Northville.

Street, Brighton. 9 to 6.

RUMMAGE SALE ST. JOSEPH'S basement sale. Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7. Green ALTAR SOCIETY thumb table featured.

810 S. Lafayette

South Lyon

Friday, June 6th

ASEMENT sale. 19464 Inlet Court, Highland Lakes Con- 8 pm. Brighton. dominiums. Starts June 7 (Pontiac Trail-between COUNTRY garge sale. Friday 9+10 Mile Roads) and Saturday. June 6th and 9:00a.m. to 6:00p.m. Fur- thyllle. niture, plants, dishes, clothes, GIRLS Saturday, June 7th also crafts, homemade soaps. 9:30a.m. to 2:30p.m. bead wear, macrame, etc. 6449 Heliner, near North Territorial Pine Valley Estates, off Ham-SARAGE sale. June 4, 5, 6 and US-23. (313)663-5257. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., 2817 Marr CONDO Carport Sale. Ayr-

shire Highlands off Brighto Fisher Price toys, name brand i CHILDREN'S clothing, sporting goods, miscellaneous. 5640 Mountain, Mystic Lake, housewares, bedspread Brighton. Friday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. alley, west of Beck, south off

New items. 10844 Cartier. June 6. 9a.m. to 4p.m. Greenfield Pointe, across from Spencer skates. 40472 Franklin Mill June 5, 6, 7, 10 a.m. Road, (south of Ten mile, east FURNITURE, tires, much more, 6070 Sundance. GARAGE sale. 4576 Kenicott, across from Spencer School, Brighton Road). June 6, 7; Fri-

Thayer, Northville, off Rogers. antiques, clocks, 1965 car. Fri-

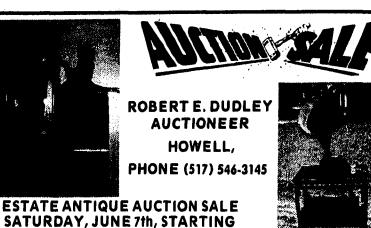
Unclaimed Storage Auction SUNDAY, JUNE 8th, STARTING PROMPTLY AT 12 NOON

Rain or Shine Located at 8320 HILTON RD., BRIGHTON, From THE BRIGHTON MALL take West Grand River Ave. ¼ mile to HILTON RD. (PIZZA h UT), turn right for 500 FEET, to 8320 HILTON RD.—the Gold Storage, Pole Barn Type Bldg. on

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NOTES: There were box lots, and merchandise that we could not inventory properly, so the above is the TIP-OF-THE-ICEBERG. All items sold, as is & where is. We accept checks WITH PROPER IDENTIFICATION. Sales Principal & Auctioneer are not responsible for accidents or goods after being

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PROMPTLY AT 12 NOON—Raip or Shine Located 4 miles West of Milford at 4270 W. Commerce Road. From GENERAL MOTORS PROVING GROUND MAIN GATE, take Hickory Ridge ld. North for 1½ miles to Commerce Rd. & turn left for one mile. Property lies

ANTIQUES & OLDIES: 1;; Yr. old Oak SECRETARY / DESK COMBINATION W/Glass Door, Drop Frong & Claw Feet-Mirrored; EDISON PHONO-GRAPH, CYLINDER TYPE, with Metal Horn; Flat Irons; Jack; Milk Cans; Oak Buffet w / Round Glass & Mirror; Cookie Cutter; Carnival Insulator; Hand Panted NIPPON PCS.; Beaded Purses; Sawtooth Fruit Bowl; Black Satin Glass Pc.; Paper Mache Platter; Jap. Cups & Saucers; Silver Plated Candy Dish; Sawtooth Tumbler; Delft Cake Set; 12 Pc. Milk Glass Condiment Set; Small Bronze Scales; Cast Iron Table Lamp Base; 20 Pcs. old Milk Glass-Bowls & Plates; Jap Wallvase; Quadrupleplate; English Hot Water Bottle; French Wine Press; 3 PLATED ALLADIN KEROSENE LAMPS; 100 Yr. old Walnut Sofa; 4 CRANBERRY WINE GLASSES; Nippon Hair Receiver; Green Carnival Vase & Footed Bowl; Mantle Clock; Pc. Flow Blue; Noritake Serving Platter;, Oak Picture Frame; Nippon Salt Dips; P.G. Cream & Sugar; 4 Gallon "RED WING" Butter Churn; CI Tea Kettle; Crocks; Cookie Jar; Books; Wash Bowl; English Jug; Barn Lantern; Can Bottom Oak Carved Side Chairs; Feather Tick; Cast Iron Corn Platter; Wine Spigots; Oak Side Chairs; Thundermugs; Pitcher Pump; Muskrat Stretchers; Hand Cultivator; Alarm Clock; Wicker Rocker; Kero Stove; Jewelry Box & Jewelry; CI BIDAPEST

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HUGE four family garage sale. CENTURY 1 day only Saturday, June 7 more. 6829 Tamarack Drive, just off Winans Lake Road, conditioner, electric train set, 10-5 p.m. West Street, Northville

street for bargains. 3 families par- 9-3, Saturday, 9-noon. clothes, furniture,

ticipating. Antiques,

spongeware, dishes. macrame hanging table, furniture, toys, trash compactor typewriters, children's Friday only June 6, 9 to 6, 6527 Beth Avenue, Brighton. 9 am Challis Road, Brighton by ski lodge. (313)227-5965.

HOUSEHOLD sale, Wolverine dark miscellaneous household JUNE 5, 6, 7, 10339 Rushton South I von south of 10 Mile. 9 a.m. til 6 Lots of baby and merce Road. Thursday-Friday, toddler things, toys,

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HUGE. Saturday. June 7. June 7 and 8. 9 am to 6 pm. 720 Grace, Northville, Satur-9 a.m. 820 Spring Drive, west 13337 Sequoia. Oakwood day, Sunday, 9:00 am to E. Liberty. 10 am until. 4:00 pm. New and used items. JUNE 5 and 6. 50 dresses size MULITI family garage - moving 11:30 a.m., 209 Cadillac, Kens-Tires, pool accessories, 1 thru 4, tricycles, pool ladder, sale. Meadowbrook Lake Sub. Novi, Meadowbrook Road between 9 and 10 mile. West on Chattman. 23269 Ennishore. YARD sale, Saturday and Sun-Wednesday - Friday. Tupperware, much more, 6391 June 5 and 6, 9 am to 4 pm. 4:00 pm. Jean. (Behind Police Post.)

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conditioner, electric train set, MULTI-family garage sale, ner of Della, from 9:00 am to Beth Ave. Brighton. 9 am to Antique sleigh, saddle, YARD sale, Saturday and Suntoys, registered Morgan games, doll furniture, sports day. Two snowmobiles, two fireplace equipment, household goods. 45765 Fer-and parts. 12 ft. flat bottom Road, (Webberville and Shermanagh, Edenderry Sub, Nor-Starcraft boat, lots of other wood Roads). June 7 and 8, good stuff. 1,000 ft. north of 9a.m. - 5p.m. MOVING sale. Furniture, toys, M-36. 9181 Cedar Lake Rd., FRIDAY and Saturday. Threedishes, etc. 56811 New Hud- Pinckney. son Road, behind New Hudson Road, behind New Hud6439 Burkhart, Thursday, FriT.V., bike parts, etc. 4251 son Inn. June 5, 6, 7, 10 am to day, June 5th and 6th. Boscher off East Coon Lake clothing, Avon bottles, Road. MOVING -garage sale. June 5, drapes, bed spreads, auto FOUR family garage sale! 6, 7. 9 am to 5 pm. 42512 radios, speakers. Cherry Hill, Novi, DONATIONS of furniture and 377 E. Bonnie Circle (off Nor-Meadowbrook Giens sub, usable household items, tools ton), Howell. Light fixtures

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June 4, 5, 6, 7. Lots of anti-8214. Tax receipt given.

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ARD sale, June 6 and 7 at 301

goods, small appliances, tools and tires. 827 Windemere, of YARD sale. Thursday and Old 23. Saturday, Sunday. ington Place, New Hudson. FOUR family barn and garage Furniture, antique bottles, tioners, CB and base, horse hot walker, saddles, horse day, 3135 Pleasant Valley, corequipment, antique doors, motorcycles, and lots of tires much more. 4437 Webberville

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FURNITURE, household GARAGE sale, June 6 and 7, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 11029 (ennedy on Portage Lake, off GARAGE sale, June 7 and 8 homes. 1612 Hughes Road, 3449 Junior, Pinckney, M-36 south of Mason Road. TOPS Club No. 184. Thursday.

GARAGE sale, June 4, 5, 6, 7,

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FOUR Family garage sale, Fri- HUGH 4 family yard sale, June day, Saturday. June 6th, 7th, 5th, 6th, 10-5, large selection 9 - 5. 6408 Aldine, Brighton. of baby clothes and furniture, GARAGE Sale, Friday, Satur-day, 10 AM till. 10556 miscellaneous. 55 N. Gregory, owlerville, first house on lef Chancelor, Bitten Lake, 8989 Cedar Lake road, off M-36 Pinckney. and Pettysville, Friday June 6, GARAGE sale, June 4, 5, 6 Saturday June 7, bargains 10:00 am to 5:00 pm, 2817 Marr Road, west of Byron Road, antiques, baby items, fur-GARAGE sale through Satur- Howell. Sponsored by niture, appliances, tools, tv's day. Clothing, girls 4-5, boys Humane Society of Livingston and much more. 12-14, lady's 5, 7, 9; County. niscellaneous items. 2875 Bull GARAGE sale. June 7th, 8th, Run, Fowlerville, three miles 9-5, Tamarack Lake, 11881 losco. Rod, Fowlerville. Pleasant View Dr., Pinckney. GARAGE sale, Thursday, Friday, June 5th, 6th, 10 to 6, Everything from A to Z, all corner of Lee Road and good items, no junk, 360 Meyer, just west of Rickett Woodcreek Drive, off Norton

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nm. 2433 Monte Carlo 4 Golf Club, Howell. aluminum boat, Magic Hea Road, near County Farm 9:00 am til dark. Children's GARAGE sale. 1285 Alstott, and adult clothing, much Howell. Wednesday and miscellaneous. 4840 Allen Thursday, 9-5. table, furniture, tools, dishes,

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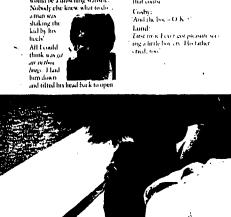
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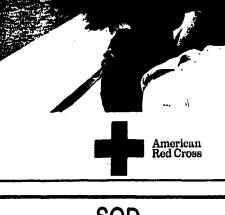
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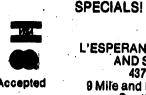
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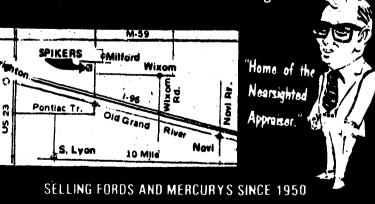
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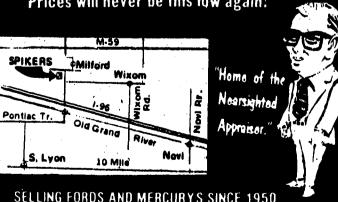
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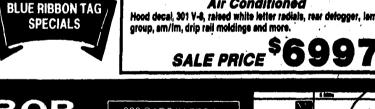
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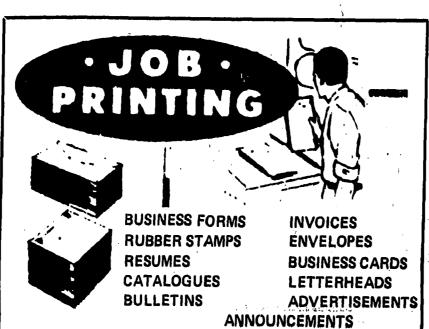
Yesterday someone threw cotton balls against the deep blue sky. Soft and fluffy. like a litter of ... bunnies. Bunched like a forest Spread out like a suburb. Some, as dirty as a

little boy's face. Some as clean as a bride's gown. Their thick foam cleaned the sky

as they sailed across it. Kristy Ifversen The Bird

There he stands a bird soon to be on his own, set free To fulfill a dream of his own His wings he slowly flutters The words he speaks, he mutters But for those who know him can realize and see That this is what, must be So slowly the cage is opened The bird is set on his own To far away places, to us, unknown Sadness touches those who watch As the small bird flies away But all do hope he will return someday So, my bird, fly your sky to freedom Fly through those clouds of darkness Fly onward to a new day and see the blue, not gray.

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Feelings

Hallo - how're you doing? Great, just terrific; (My head aches, but that's too specific)

Good Morning, it's a lovely day! (Well, what else should I say?)

Hi, how are you? Fine, just fine: (My feet are killing me, I want to whine).

How are you feeling? Great, just great; (My kids just broke an heirloom plate)

Did you have a good day? Yes thanks, dear. (Bravely smiling and hiding a tear)

You look terrible, your hair's a mess— That's just how I feel, Mom, HOW DID YOU GUESS?

Sports . . . in The News

1-D Wednesday, June 4, 1980 Vikes clear .500 hurdle Sobkow, Giorgio cited Western's King honored

Ho-hum

Warrior girl tracksters crown six individual champs en route to another title win

In case you haven't noticed, the champions in securing its latest crown. sation led the 880-yard run and mile second-placers with two last Wednes- and mile.

ings (it failed in 1978), boasted six ference titles. The junior running sen- Karen Duskey led three Western forts in the 110 hurdles, 100-yard dash discus.

Western Six Conference Girls' Track However, the Warrior victory didn't competitors with respective times of day. The state-qualifying senior discus Relay-wise, Western picked up two til next spring, where another challenge Meet has become something of a for- come easily, as Churchill recorded 2:20.8 and 5:22, the latter clocking set- thrower was second to Donigan with a seconds and a third. The Warriors had will present intself in the form of five 10 cm. more individual conference titles and ting a conference record. After all, the final result is always the was breathing down Western's neck all Other conference champs included shot put. Freshman Lynn Byrka was 880 and mile, taking a third in the 440. mer of '80. Foreign exchange students'

top spot last Wednesday, 152-142. the other places. I knew where their a champion in every class for Western hurdles).

Waterford Mott was a distant third, garnering 56 points.

Western, which now has won the conference meet seven of the last eight spring for the work of the way with the stable of the way with the stable of the work of the

same: Walled Lake Western runs away with another title. And happily for the way to a first-place leap of 5-0.

while the while with a senior Sandy Dixon, who high-jumped also a runner-up, recording a personal-best 32.1 in the 220 hurdles.

Western's times in the 440 and 880 (52.7 Martina Haener and Marita Aase won't best 32.1 in the 220 hurdles.

Western's times in the 440 and 880 (52.7 best 32.1 in the 220 hurdles. Warriors of Sharon Young, 1980 proved to be no exception as the locals edged a bugh Livonia Churchill outfit for the bugh Livonia Churchill outfit State Meet in Grand Rapids, where were all four-year letter winners, and

103-6 as well as finishing second in the to settle for the bridesmaid role in the seniors who will graudate in the sum-

Errors decisive in Western loss

The Walled Lake Western softball (.526) who supplied the RBIs. team never figured that it would go Western took a short-lived 1-0 addown to defeat in a ballgame in which it vantage in the first frame when Tracy committed just two errors, but that's Grubb singled, advanced to second on a

what happened in the Warriors' 6-2 Cindy Hart sacrifice and streaked district loss to West Bloomfield Satur- home on a base-hit by her Margaret those errors at precisely the most inop- another run-scoring single by Grubb.

which finsihed the spring at 13-6. committed key errors in the second and Mercy third inning. West Bloomfield plated The Warriors had closed out their

ing in the sixth.

generated its two runs on just four hits. place in the Western Six Conference The Warriors scored in the first and with a 6-4 record. Komenaga submitted

Grubb. In the sixth, a walk and stolen

Unfortunately, Western committed base by Brigitte Arens preceded portune times. The result was an Unfortunately, however, that was abrupt end to an otherwise fine season just about the extent of the Western ofby Coach Nancy Komenaga's crew, fense against a Laker team that played which finsihed the spring at 13-6. tough against a lot of teams. West Five of the six Laker runs were Bloomfield later won the distrcit with a unearned runs in the loss as Western victory over Farmington Our Lady of

two runs in the second, added three regular season the previous Tuesday on more in the third and finsihed its scor- a similar note, dropping a 13-8 slugfest Freshman pitcher Kathy Artley clumps, socking Western with a five analysis to the contemps to finished a superb rookie season with a run fifth inning following four-spots in route-going effort, yielding just six hits the first and fourth. Meanwhile, the while fanning three and wlaking none. Warriors were accumulating just four Artley wound up the season with a 12-5 hits themselves as Cathy Boardman was tagged with the loss.

right to call the shots. The coach is the

Meanwhile, the Western offense Western finished the spring in third sixth innings, and each time it was her resignation as coach upon season's league-leading hitter Margaret Grubb end (see related story).



Margaret Grubb drove home both runs in defeat

Komenaga calls it quits

Unhappy over attitude problems on her softball team this spring, Walled Lake Western Softball Coach Nancy the way, it's time for a change. Kemenaga submitted her resignation to "I think that, as coach. I have the

The fourth-year pilot made the an- boss.... I don't want to fight the nouncement following the Warriors' 6-2 elements. I feel my energy should go district tournament loss to West Bloom- toward perfecting the team's talent field Saturday. Komenaga had earlier and that's not possible anymore." indicated dissatisfaction with her Komenaga certainly appeared to team's behavior.

eam's behavior.

have plenty of talent to work with. Her ''It's no fun for me anymore when I team finished with a strong 6-4 record can't get that drive, that constant effort in conference play this year and was 13that you need to be at the top (from the 6 overall. In addition, the Warriors team)," Komenaga said Monday. have promising players like freshman

The veteran coach, who led her team this year) and junior Margaret Grubb to a third-place conference finish this (who finished with a conferenceseason, had spoken of those same kind leading .526 average) from which to of difficulties after a loss to Walled build around, and the junior varsity Lake Central May 1. Komenaga added team finished with a second-place 8-2 Monday that dissension became a big mark this spring. problem after that game, and indicated Nonetheless, as Komenaga pointed

"The girls have a tremendous amount of potential, but I can't seem to bring position will be posted soon, according

new Class B District champion.

beginning this Saturday. Novi will play

the second game of the four team af-

The Wildcats beat Oak Park 4-1 hits and knocked in two runs.

team has won the district. The last time the two-game series.

behind the three-hit pitching of Senior hurler Tracy Sobkow Monday night to Novi beat Inkster-Cherry Hill 4-3.

It is the second time in the last four Giorgio had four hits in four at-bats in

years that a Novi High School softball that game to give her five of eight for

was three years ago, a year before Jim In other Wildcat softball news, both

Tinsley took over as head coach of the Sobkow and Giorgio were named to the

Regionals.
The Wildcats will go on to play in the Regional tournament at Oak Park Regional tournament at Navi will play the league's coaches as All-State can-

fair. The first game is slated for 10:30 Shankel and Carol Champney were

a.m. and the second game will start named to the All-Kensington Valley

Novi went on to lose to Fenton in the Conference softball squad Monday.

that some of her players apparently out, Western often beat itself with weren't happy with the way she ran the numerous errors and mental blunders. particularly in a doubleheader loss to "It's too bad," the coach said of her Livonia Churchill recently that unhappiness with the current situation. destroyed the club's title hopes.

o school officials. However, sources "I'm a hollering coach.... I'll admit that I'm kind of stubborn, too. I think I be filled until the fall.

Sobkow also pitched that game. Lori

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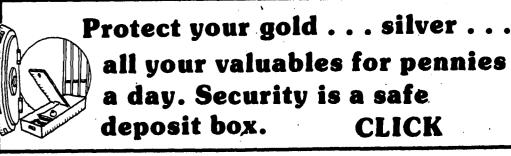
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Harrison humiliation finishes Wildcat baseball year

to be bombed by Farmington Harrison

round of the tourney.

runs in the top of the first inning on two Novi had a 4-2 lead. the Novi hurler, settled down and held Ray Sailus tripled, and Chickowski Gary Phillips and Meo each hit doubles. hit, one sacrifice and a Wildcat error, but in the third, the dam broke. Har-ever," Weinburger said. "We hit .268 as

hanging curve and when the dust settl- batters.

the infield that sent Chickowski home

followed with a single to send him It was a totally different ball game he was quickly staring down the tunnel rison scored nine runs. home. Crosslin was safe on an error, against Harrison.

Bill Bishop then lined a shot through run.

ed, he was on second with a double and His cause was strengthed by two Novi Then Harrison came to the plate.

That must be how Novi baseball in the bottom of the first inning. Jim hit a sharp grounder that scooted for the Wildcats. He and Meo had form in Iseli to pitch. staff could be considered the ace, it was second inning to tie the game. seventh win against two losses. He gave He got bombed

> Bishop hit back to back doubles. Novi scored again in the fifth inning. each had two hits, while Kevin Park, batters he faced. Combined with one

> > The Warriors shattered two conthrow of 51-10.

ference records and turned in their best

shot-putting performance ever. The

championship team's final point tally

was 169½ points.
Unfortunately, that figure was ac-

"They (Churchill) came up with the

kind of day that we needed," Western

Coach John Fundukian said. "They put

complished by Livonia Churchill.

The Wildcats exploded for four runs putting men on first and third, and Iseli Bishop got the starting assignment Weinburger yanked him and brought finally, Bishop, pitching, Harrison led Chickowski and Keith Crosslin both through the shortstop's legs, sending ed a potent one-two pitching punch in Not quite willing to roll over and die, They won the game on only 14 hits. singled to put runners on first and third. Chickowski home with the sixth Wildcat the past, and if any pitcher on the Novi the Wildcats came roaring back in the As for the Wildcat batsmen, after the

Mike Sarkissian doubled to open the The Wildcats, who finished the seas inning. Gary Phillips, Chickowski, with a 14-17 record, will lose a number After Craig Iseli was safe on an error up only one hit, a second-inning double, Novi opened the game by scoring a Crosslin, and Bishop strung out singles of top players to graduation this season. to load the bases, Meo stepped into a and six walks. He fanned seven Lion run in the first inning. Crosslin and amidst walks and balks and when it was Crosslin, Bishop, Iseli, Park, Mike finished, Novi had a fresh start from a Braceaker. Dan Bunker and Mike

double plays. Chickowski and Crosslin Bishop walked four of the first seven It would be up to Iseli to hold Har-

rison off. He did in the second inning, "This was the best hitting Novi team



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Central girls fall into one

By REID CREAGER

sirls' track coach, but Walled Lake The only thing that wasn't unusual Kaufman, who had three third-places also sounded a warning signal for

Waterford Kettering last Tuesday: • Barb Burke and Karen Frey were Harris demonstrated her prowess in Last but not least, Meenahan and

• Wendy Lapointe slipped and went qualifying ace hurdled her way to a for 15-61/2. neadfirst into a hurdle during the same 16:39 time and ended the running • Cheryl Griem and her Kettering op- and 2:26.9.

ponent in the 220-yard dash were neck- In fact, the Vikes took command of and-neck headed for the tape. Griem the running events in their final win as ings' best individual effort in terms of But the most unusual happenstance 6:03 clocking and led the two-mile field after all of that was the fact that Cen- with a 13:36.7. Kris Olin was second in fifth in the mile at 5:48.7.

Laugh. "But we got that fifth win, and relay events. In the 440, Ross, Kelly What the rookie pilot was referring to finished at 54.4. The 880 winners were was the fact that the victory assured Stone, Carrel, Griem and Pam Smith Central of a plus-500 finish for 1980 — a (1:53.8), and Meenahan, Harris, Griem ed Saturday when Harris finished fifth formances over the years, they were

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success," McKenna admitted with a In addition, Central's swept all three Stone, Margot Robb and Kristie Carrel

the young squad when the spring began. 4:27.

The Vikings wound up the season at 5-4

The locals also managed to pick up

In assessing his first year at the Vikoverall and 3-2 in Inter-Lakes Consome points in the field events as four ing helm, McKenna felt what he saw Viking girls performed well. Sandy this year bode well for the future. He Central's Brian McKenna has now seen about Central's final win was that Kathi on the day, was number three in the future opposition. Harris led the way. The sophomore shot put (27-4) and discus (84-6) throws. Consider the following circumstances standout rung up three first-place in the Vikings' final dual meet against standout rung up three first-place Meanwhile, teammate Helen Dietrich was second in the latter event with a program here," the 21-year-old coach was second in the latter event with a program here, the 21-year-old coach control on the latter event with a program here, the 21-year-old coach control on the latter event with a program here, the 21-year-old coach control on the latter event with a program here, the 21-year-old coach control on the latter event with a program here, the 21-year-old coach control on the latter event with a program here, the 21-year-old coach control on the latter event with a program here, the 21-year-old coach control on the latter event with a program here, the 21-year-old coach control on the latter event with a program here, the 21-year-old coach control on the latter event with a program here, the 21-year-old coach control on the latter event with a program here. toss of 85-2.

sick, setting back the locals depth-wise; the running events, beating the field in Griem recorded runner-up finishes. • Andrea Meenahan fell going over the 110-yard low hurdles, the 440-yard Meenahan's 5-1 in the high jump was a goals. dash and the half-mile run. The state- personal best, and Griem long-jumped

Two days later Central showed off its events with respective times of 1:02.2 up-and-coming talent in the Freshman Oakland County Meet, finishing

> discus, as Frey turned in a heave of 82-9 more words of praise. and Dietrich threw for 89-7. "Any team is made up a lot on what Meenahan's fifth-place high jump of 4-8 the seniors can do," the enthusiastic rounded out Central's placing efforts. coach said. "Kristie and Carrel not only

The Viking season then officially end- provided us with excellent perfeat that appeared difficult at best for and Katherine Stangis took the mile in in the half-mile at the State Meet held in our leaders. They had fine careers and Grand Rapids. Her time was 2:18.1. we'll miss them very much."

Vikes blanked in I-L voting

The Walled Lake Central baseball team's sub-

par 1980 season was reflected in the all-Inter-lakes

Conference balloting last week as the Vikings plac-

However, Central's Charlie Ginster was among

the honorable mention selections. The consistent

performer was the only Viking represented on this

year's squad, which finished with a 2-8 record in

League champion Waterford Township (9-1),

second-place Milford Lakeland (8-2) and Livonia

Stevenson gobbled up most of the first team selec-

tions with three picks apiece. Farmington had the

Making the grade for the loop titlists were Ken

Hayward, a junior infielder; Keith Neeb, a senior

outfielder and infielder Kirk Wittenberg, also a

senior. Hayward was the only junior chosen for the

Also on that first unit were Lakeland pitcher

Mark Brown and infielders Bill Hallman and Bob

Kensington Valley

baseball standings

Led by a lusty hitting second tournament win in and an equally stingy recent months. Coach Bill Creech's team, which is

won the 12-team Class C currently playing in the American Softball Wixom Mens' League,

Association tournament had captured a winter

ed no one on the first team.

the league.

opined. "The girls are starting to realize that track is an up-and-coming thing, but most of all that it involves a

some people recognize," McKenna addus. that's fine with us. We see better

Montgomery paced all milers with a placing, finishing second in the two- will have to take place without the sermile with a 12:25 clocking. She was also vices of standout seniors Griem and Carrel. McKenna admitted that those Central also went three-four in the two "will be hard to replace" and added

Brotherton. Geting the Stevenson nods were cat-

cher Mike Price, outfielder Rick Parks and

Dunn and outfielder Dave Schultz of Farmington.

The league coaches didn't select a second team;

instead, they cited 11 honorable mention picks.

Stevenson and Farmington led that group with

Mark Rowels, Mick Shimsky and Dean Massab

Meanwhile, Lakeland and Township placed two

HM selectees each. The Milford team's picks were

Joe Beaumarchis and Barry Kind, and the Water-

ford gang was represented there by Mike Rose and

Central managed both of its conference victories

this season in a doubleheader sweep over Pontiac

Northern. That club was the only one not

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Kensington Valley Conference

Final Baseball Standings

represented on this year's all-I-L squad.

received Spartan kudos. For Farmington, it was

Greg Konis, Barry Williams and Dave Hall.

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designated hitter Dave Krall.

three choices apiece.

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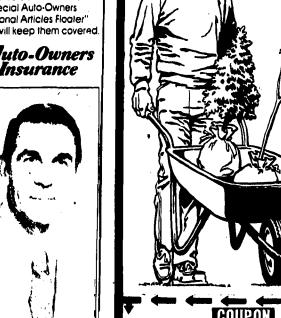
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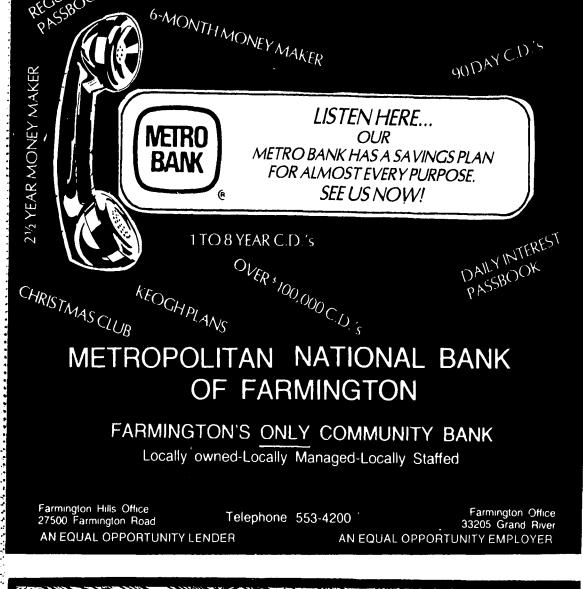
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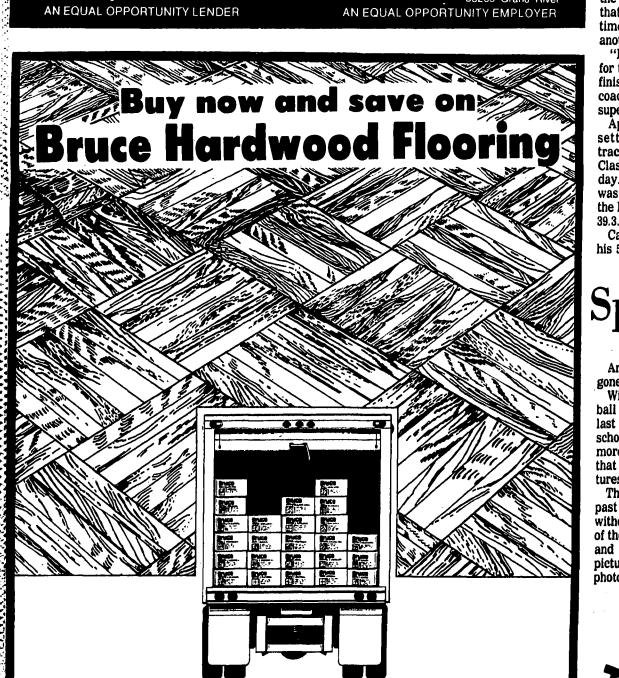


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it all together. But we didn't do too badly oursleves." Indeed, the Warriors didn't. The locals took runner-up laurels in the meet with a 96-point outing, far outdistancing meet hosts Mott (66 points) for that position. Northville, Farm-

ington Harrison and Plymouth Canton rounded out the field in that order. Then there was the matter of those new records. Western's Kelly Canfield, who has gotten into the habit of breaking shot put and discus marks, hurled the discus 161 feet to set the standard in that event. And Andy Juszczyk's 39.2 time in the 330-yard low hurdles was

for those guys," said the man who just

finished his 16th year as Warrior track

coach. "Better yet, it capped off a ed up the spring of 1980. "It was one super, super spring season for both." nice season for everyone. We came up a Appropriately, Western's record- little bit short in the conference meet, setters were the only Warrior but certainly have nothing to be ashamtracksters who qualified for the State ed of." Class A Meet in Grand Rapids Satur- Definitely not, although the story day. Canfield's 155-1 throw in the discus may be entirely different a year from was good for 10th, while Juszczyk ran 🛮 now. Western is losing several seniors

the low hurdles for a 14th-place time of to graduation this summer, among Canfield also won league honors for mick, Canfield, Ladwig, Chuck Tobel

his 51-11 throw in the shot (a personal and Dale Keener.

Sports pictures available

With the exception of the Novi soft-

that means that we have a lot of pictures on hand at the News offices. past season are yours for the asking, without charge. Included among some of the shots we have are Novi, Western

and Central pics; other sports shots;

Another sports season has come and them ran in past editions of the News; ball team, which won the district title it may be a good idea to call our offices last week, all Novi and Walled Lake at 624-8100 to determine which pictures

school sports are done with for one may have already been picked up more academic year. And as always, (photos are available on a first-come, may want to get your hands on, though, feel free to stop by out offices anytime Monday through Friday between 8:30

formance in the high jump (a personal

best), and took a fourth in the long jump

Other strong solo efforts were turned

in by Chuck Brown (third in the 100-

yard dash, 10.7); John McCormick

(fifth in the pole vault, 11-6 and sixth ir

the 440-yard dash, 54.3); Juszczyk (fifth

in the 120-yard high hurdles, 16.7); and

Clarence Ladwig (sixth in the discus,

The Warriors didn't embarrass

Western was second with a 3:34.4 clock-

ing in the mile as Juszczyk, McCor-

mick, Brown and Bruce Martin col-

laborated, and finished third in the 440.

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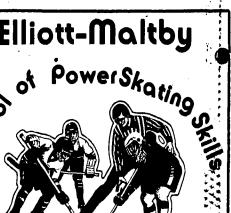
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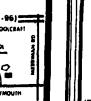
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Sportalk

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Take the following ingredients: a high school girls' track team that's coming off a 3-5 record during the past year; a team that consists of just three seniors and five juniors among its 37 members; a team that relies almost solely on its running strength; a team that is being taken over by a rookie coach who just graduated from high school himself three years ago.

Mix 'em all together, and what do you have? A mess, right? Talk of a "rebuilding year?" Wrong. At least not in the case of the Walled Lake Central girls' track team, led by 21-year-old Coach Brian McKenna.

The results aren't all in yet, but it looks as if McKenna may have pulled off the top coaching job in the Novi-Walled Lake high school ranks this spring. His Viking girls' team not only attained respectability with its performance over the last couple of months, it also hurdled the .500 mark with a final record of 5-4 in dual

For the most part, Central wasn't embarrassed when it lost, either. The Vikings dropped reasonable 69-54 and 711/2-511/2 decisions to strong teams like Milford Lakeland and Walled Lake Western, respectively, with Central's only one-sided losses inflicted by powerhouses like Inter-Lakes Conference champion Livonia Stevenson and Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) titlist Milford.

What are the causes of such a surprising showing? McKenna, for one, will point to the talent on his team. He cites the numerous record-breaking performances by ace distance performer Kathi Harris, a sophomore who already owns part of four Central girls' track records; Cheryl Griem, the senior long-jumper who's a standout in relay events: and Kristie Carrel, the senior who — along with Harris, Griem, and Andrea Meenahan - qualified for the

mile relay in the State Meet. Still, four persons doth not a team make. Central's track future just as much depends on underclassmen like Kelly Stone, Polly Ross, Margot Robb, Karen Frey, Sandy Kaufman, Diane Johnston, Helen Dietrich and Kris Olin. And the list continues after

McKenna would never admit to it, but another reason for his team's unexpected finish this spring would have to be his own enthusiasm. Apparently, it's rubbed off on a young and still impressionable group, and the dividends are right there in black and

This isn't to say that the Vikings of Walled Lake Central are of championship caliber yet; they're not. And it's also not to ignore the accomplishments of Walled Lake Western Girls' Track Coach Sharon Young, who has led her teams to so many titles over the years that it's easy to lose count.

But McKenna — with considerably less talent to work with — has achieved a lot during his first season as coach. And one can only feel that his team will soon be right up there with Young's, given

Grubb a first team pick

Walled Lake Western's Margaret 12-5 record. She started all but two or Grubb. who led the Western Six Conthe Warriors' games this season. ference in batting this spring, was the Meanwhile, on offense, Mellema and

ching ace Kathy Artley, junior third sacker Kris Mellema and junior left-

Warrior club that finished third in the Cavallero, shortstop.

Warriors' sole first team pick on the Hart teamed with Grubb and others to 1980 All-Conference softball squad which was chosen last week by W-6 while Hart stung the ball at a .417 clip. Plymouth Canton (10-0) led the first

Sommerville, second base; and Vicky conference this year. Western was 6-4 Livonia Churchill, which beat out the within the league and finished with an Warriors for second place at 7-3, placed two players on the first squad. Senior Artley, who emerged as the club's third baseman Janet Yerks and senior ace early in the campaign, finished her rightfielder Patty Peel were the first high school-level year with a solid Livonia picks.

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Cova takes golf win

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Hubbard at Central

Former Walled Lake Central track standout RUTH HUBBARD recently finished seventh in her heat during the 400-meter hurdles preliminaries at the AIAW National Championship Meet at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon. Hubbard, a Union Lake resident who is now a sophomore at Central Michigan University, turned lin a time of 1:02.1. The top four finishers advanced to the semifinals.

Wildcat boys, girls last at KVC meet

teams finished took a fourth in the 110 last in the Kensington lows (:16.8) and a fourth Valley Conference league in the 220 lows (:33.15). track meet took place Novi's 880 relay unit placed fourth with a time The boys came up with of 1:56.5 to close out the

11 points and tied for last squad's scoring. in the overall league stan-dings with South Lyon, leach team having four The girls finished last at the meet with 16 points

and last in the league with 2.5 points. Mickey Gopigian and ay Dinan earned Novi's only points in the field events. Dinan finished second in the discus with a throw

of 130'10.5". Gopigian was sixth in the pole vault clearing 11'0". Novi took a fifth in the 880 relay with a time of 1:38.67. Novi also took a fifth in the 440 relay, clocking a :47.29.

Mike Iban earned fourth place finish in the 330 low hurdles, crossing the line in :41.69. Mary Roberts finished fourth in the long jump

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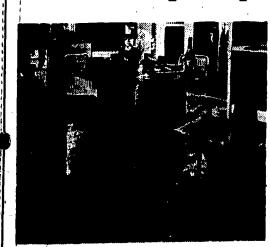
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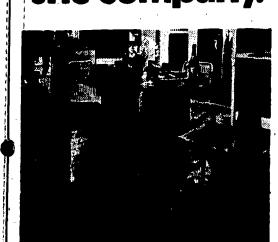
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Unbeaten teams felled in Novi Little League

Although there were three added a three-run double. Jim Reid League two weeks ago, none remain ny Forrester. fter last week's play. Spartan Con- Major league play saw Bain Brothers crete was among those teams which fell upset previously undefeated Yankee

McSweeney helped out with a single. Strong defensive work also highlighted the victory as Mark Athey contributed with Bill Ritchie for the pitching triumph.

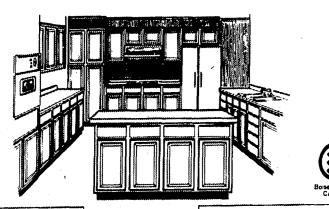
In another major league affair, home

indefeated teams in the Novi Little doubled and scored on a single by Danom the ranks of the undefeated, drop- Peddler, 18-7. David Lividini paced a ing a 13-11 minor league decision to potent Bain attack with four runs-

batted-in, and Garvin Gilbert drove Matt Chirgwin went all the way on the home three runs. Greg Proust starred ound in the McSweeney win, helping on the mound and at bat for the winimself with a single and a double. Joe ners, smacking a triple and teaming

veral key throws from centerfield runs by Mark Boksha, Jim Hill and nd Craig Berry shone at second base. Paul Killick (grand slam) led General In pony league action, First Federal Filters to a 16-2 success over B&V Conrung up a 6-0 triumph over Cone Zone as struction. Killick also pitched for Derek Nelson (eight strikeouts) and Filters, yielding just three hits while radd Reutenik (seven) combined for a striking out 12. Dennis Osborne drove in no-hitter. Reutenik also drove in two both runs for B&V

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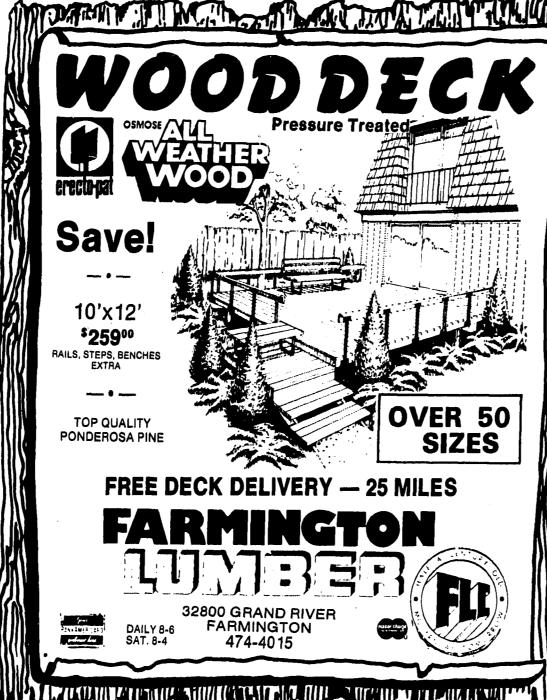
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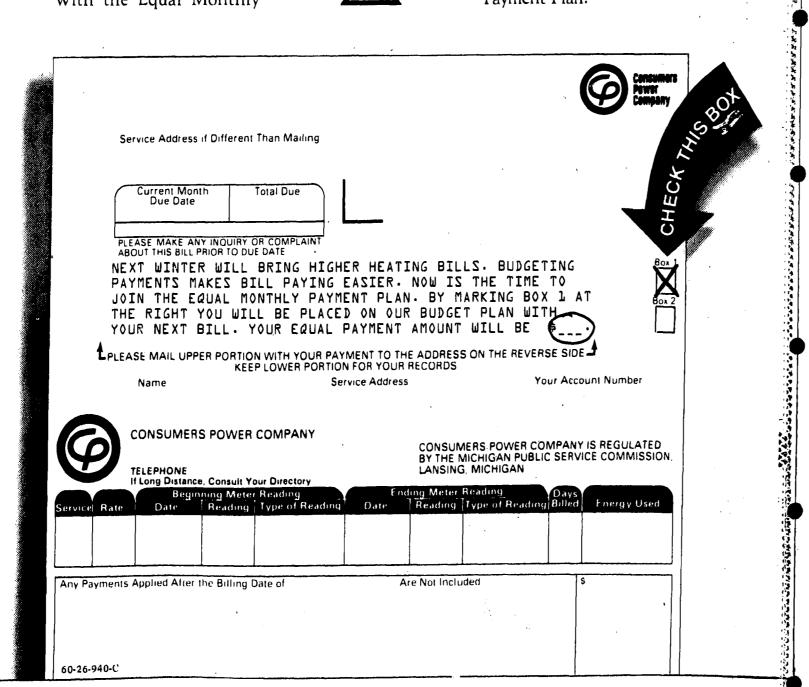
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Warrior King makes all-W-6

Walled Lake Western shortstop Rob King was the Varriors' sole first team selection in allconference balloting that took place last week. The senior mainstay was honored along with second baseman Steve Somerville, designated hitter Mike Turner and outfielder Bruce Meyer, fellow 12th-graders who were tapped for second team

14 overall) offensively in 1980 and was a standout on defense as well. The all-around performer led the team in hits (23); walks (16); times on base (43); stolen bases and attempts (9-11); runs batted (18); extra-base hits (nine); batting average (.865) and total bases (79).

Somerville, King's partner at the keystone position, led the team in at-bats (68) and runs scored (16). In addition, he was second on the squad to King in hits, walks, times on base, extra-base hits and total bases. The second sacker finished the season with a .328 batting average. Turner slammed the horsehide at a .300 clip this

spring, and Meyer provided clutch hitting and an eight-for-eight stolen base performance. Predictably, conference champion Northville (8in the league and 15-6-2 overall) led all squads with four first team recipients. The quartet, all seniors, consists of Paul Luiki, first base: Tim Behm. catcher; Dan Goehman, outfield; and Rick Borthwick, pitcher.

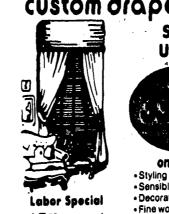
Meanwhile, second-place Plymouth Canton, Livonia Churchill and Farmington Harrison garnered two first team selectees apiece. Canton junior DH Jeff Stemberger was named along with senior pitcher Al Lipinski.

For Churchill, seniors Ron Schueneman and Gary Venditelli were infield and outfield picks, pectively. Harrison featured senior infielder Pete Thompson and junior outfielder Dale Sklar. Waterford Mott senior pitcher Jim Hunter rounded out the first squad.



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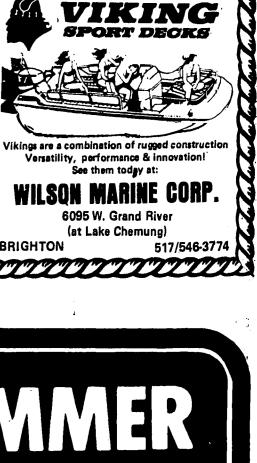
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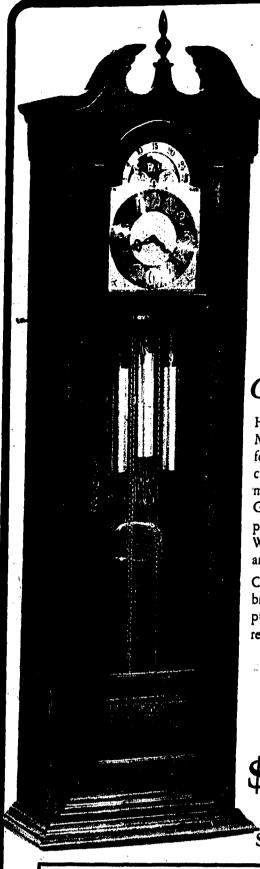
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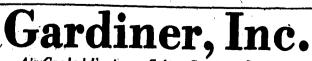
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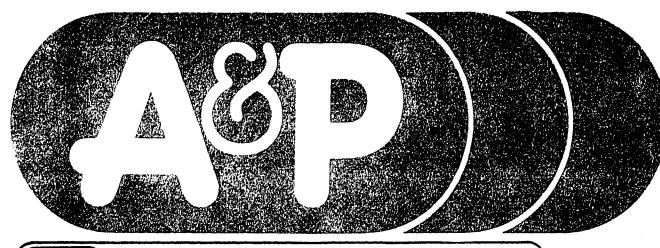


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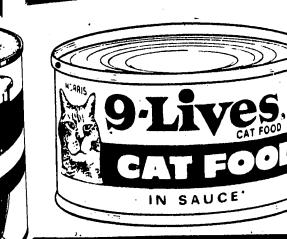
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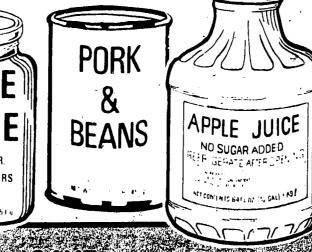




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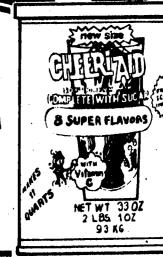
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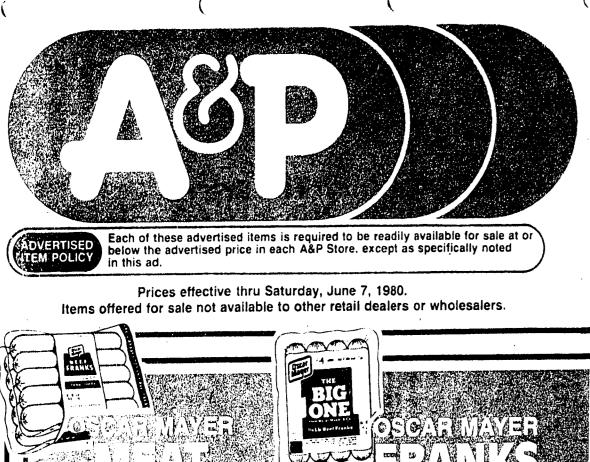
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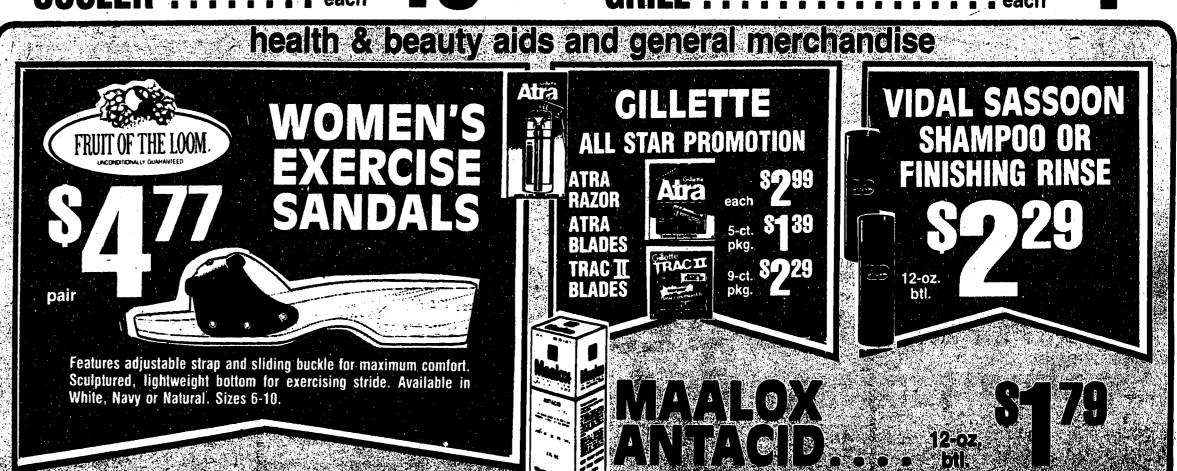
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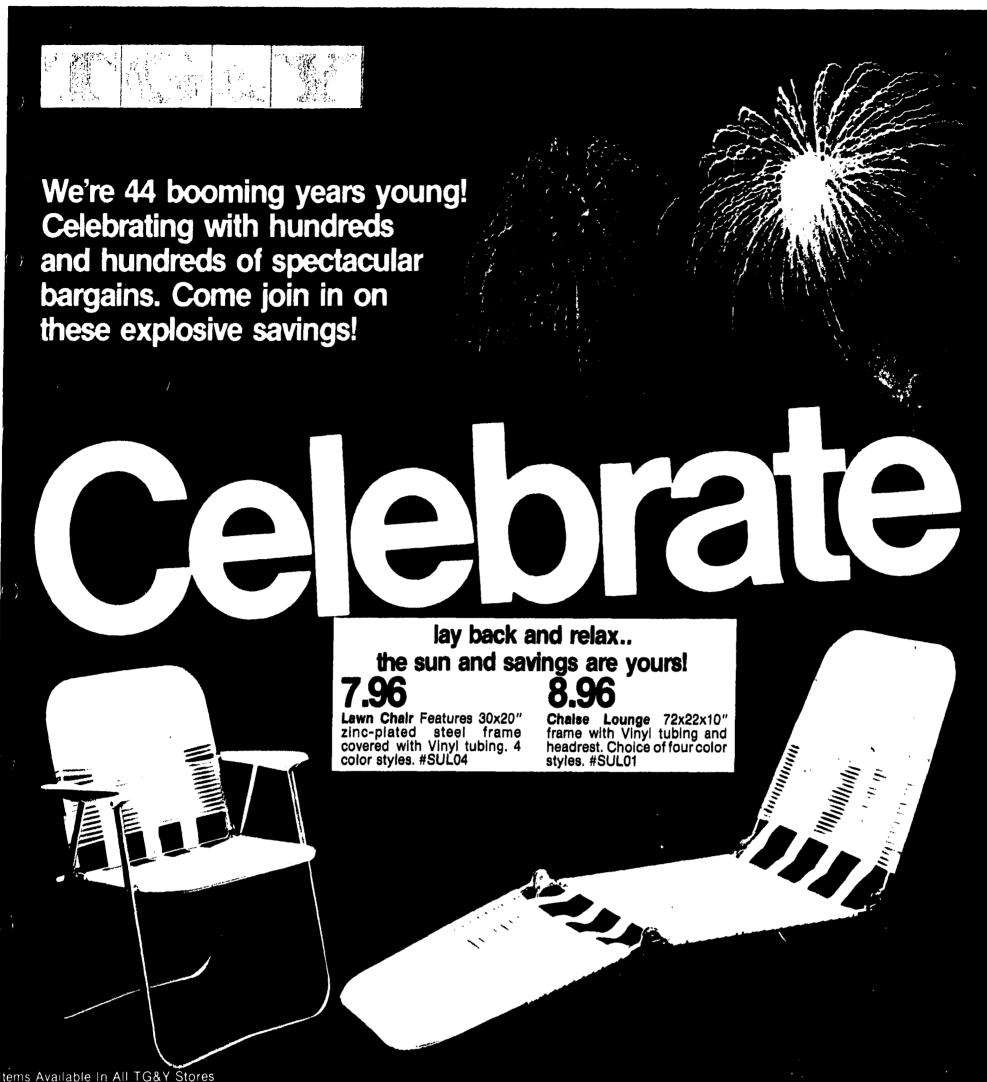
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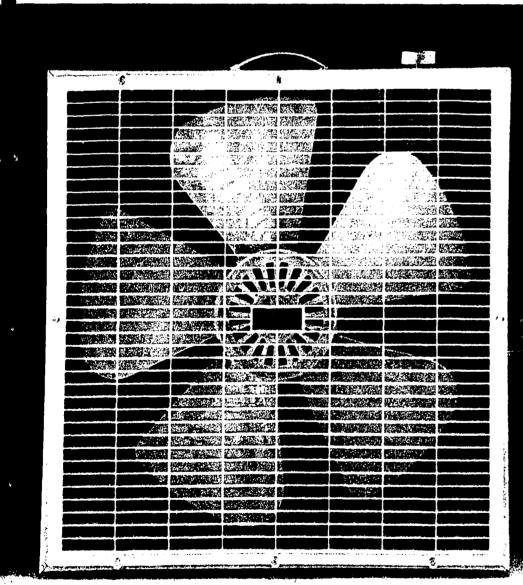
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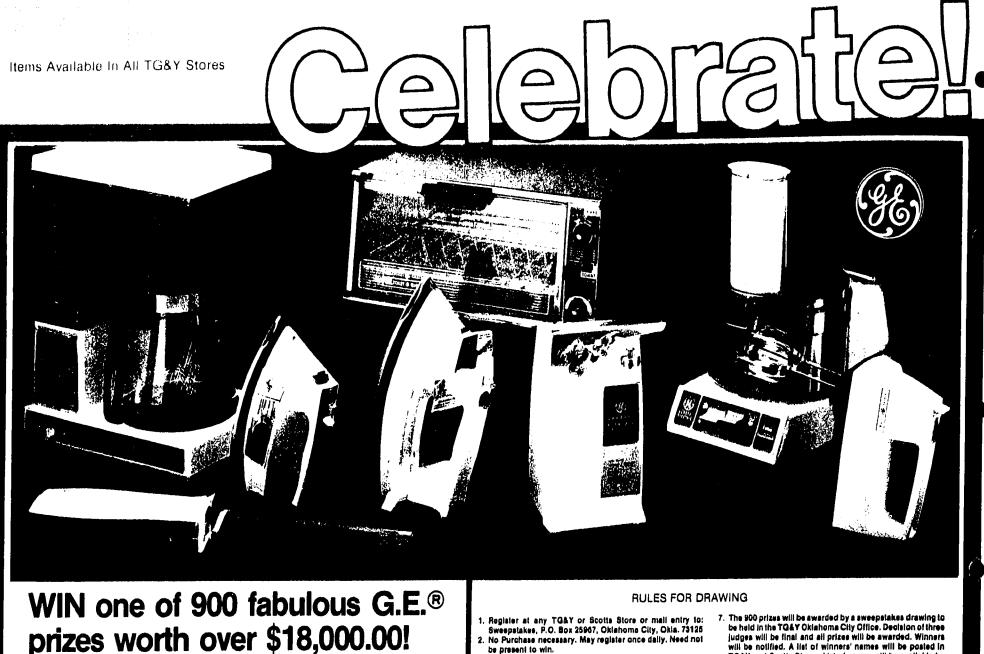


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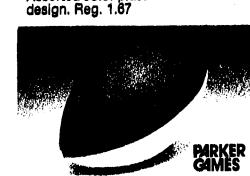
- Can Openers
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Air Mattress Take in the rays on this 72x27" pillow-model Mattress. Assorted color plastic with embossed



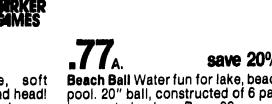
Nerf® Football Grid league size, soft and grippable...easier to pass and catch. Solid and two-tone colors.



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Sundown® Extra-protective lotion: protects for hours in or out of water.

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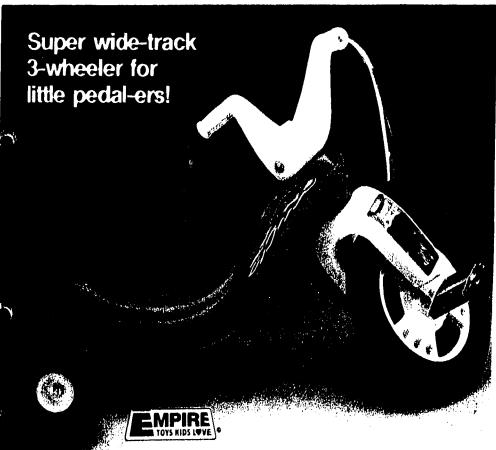


Coppertone® Tanning Oil Protects against "burn" from sun. Provides for long-lasting, even tan. 8 oz.



Shopping Cart Colorful, durable poly. Realistic features. 9% x13" long, 22"high. Reg. 4.44

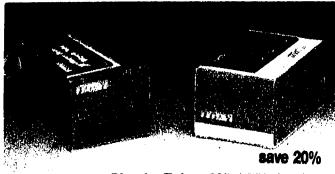




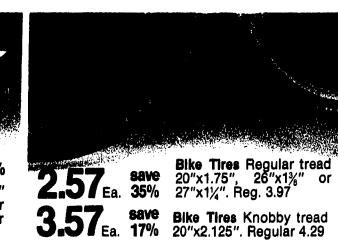
Little Hot Cycle® For free and easy sidewalk cruisin'! Your little "easy-riders" will appreciate the slick styling of this Little Hot Cycle®! Widetrack rear wheels, handlebar streamers and tough molded plastic construction. Red, Yellow and Blue color. #1112



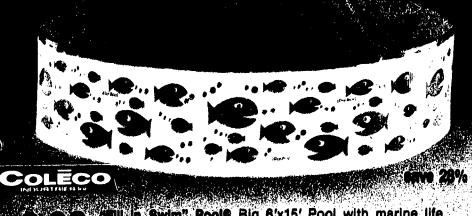
Tricycle Save yourself money and delight your child with his or her first trike! 10" brightly-colored trike will provide hours of healthy fun! Pretty Orange Kiss color with White handlebars and fenders. Adjustable seat. #B701 Reg. 16.74



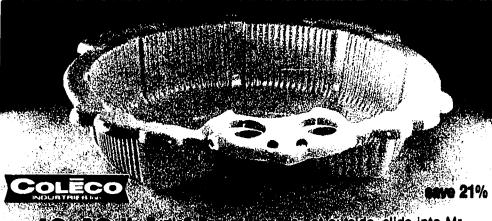
1.57 Ea. Bicycle Tubes 20"x1.75" for 20" bikes, 26"x1%" for 10 speeds or 20"x2.125" knobby tread for motocross. Reg. 1.97



Handlebar Grips Black Vinyl waffle-style grips fit %" handlebars, provide a firm, stable hold. #9430



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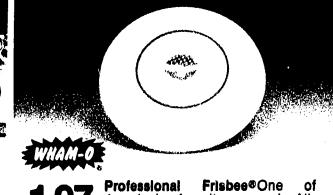


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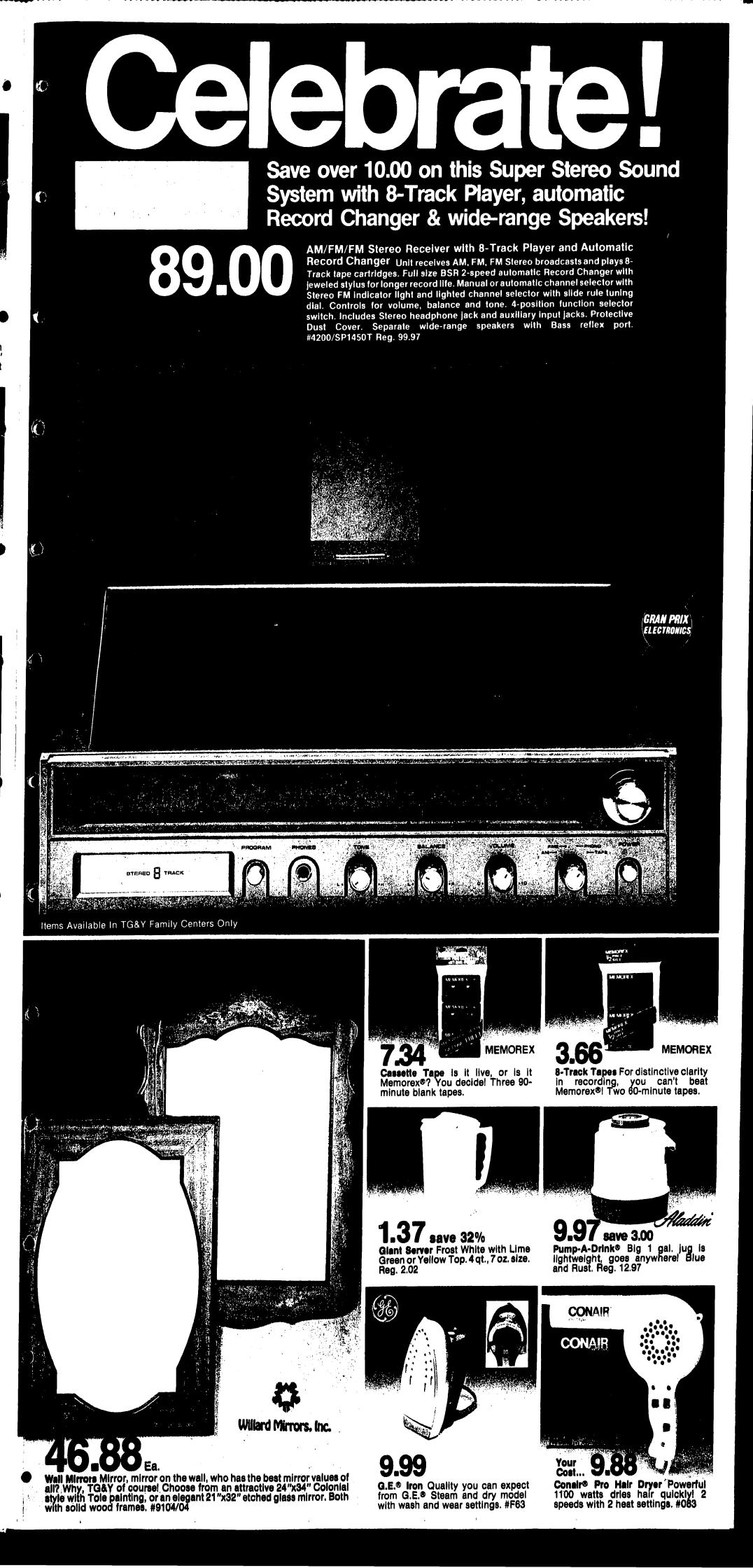
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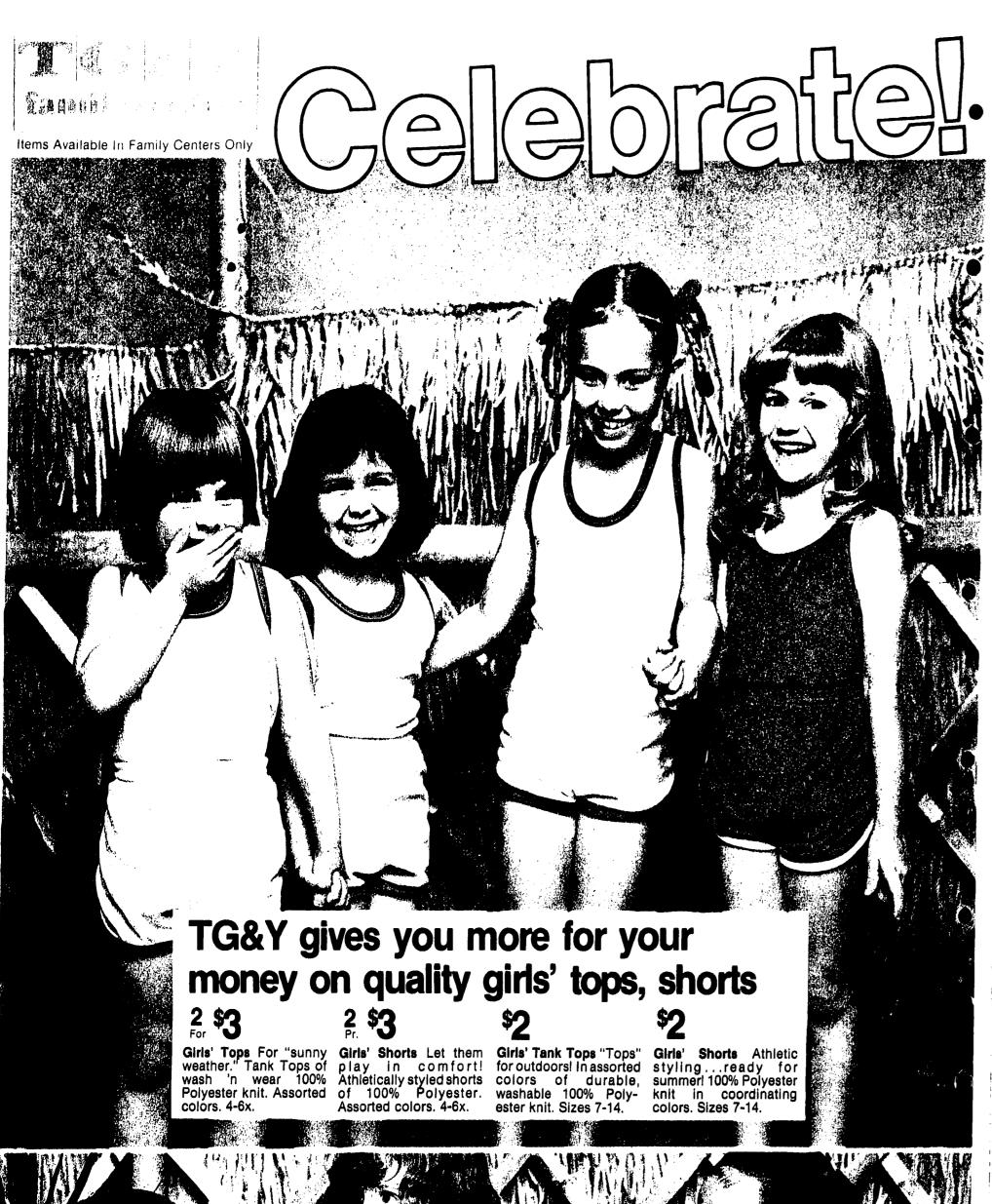
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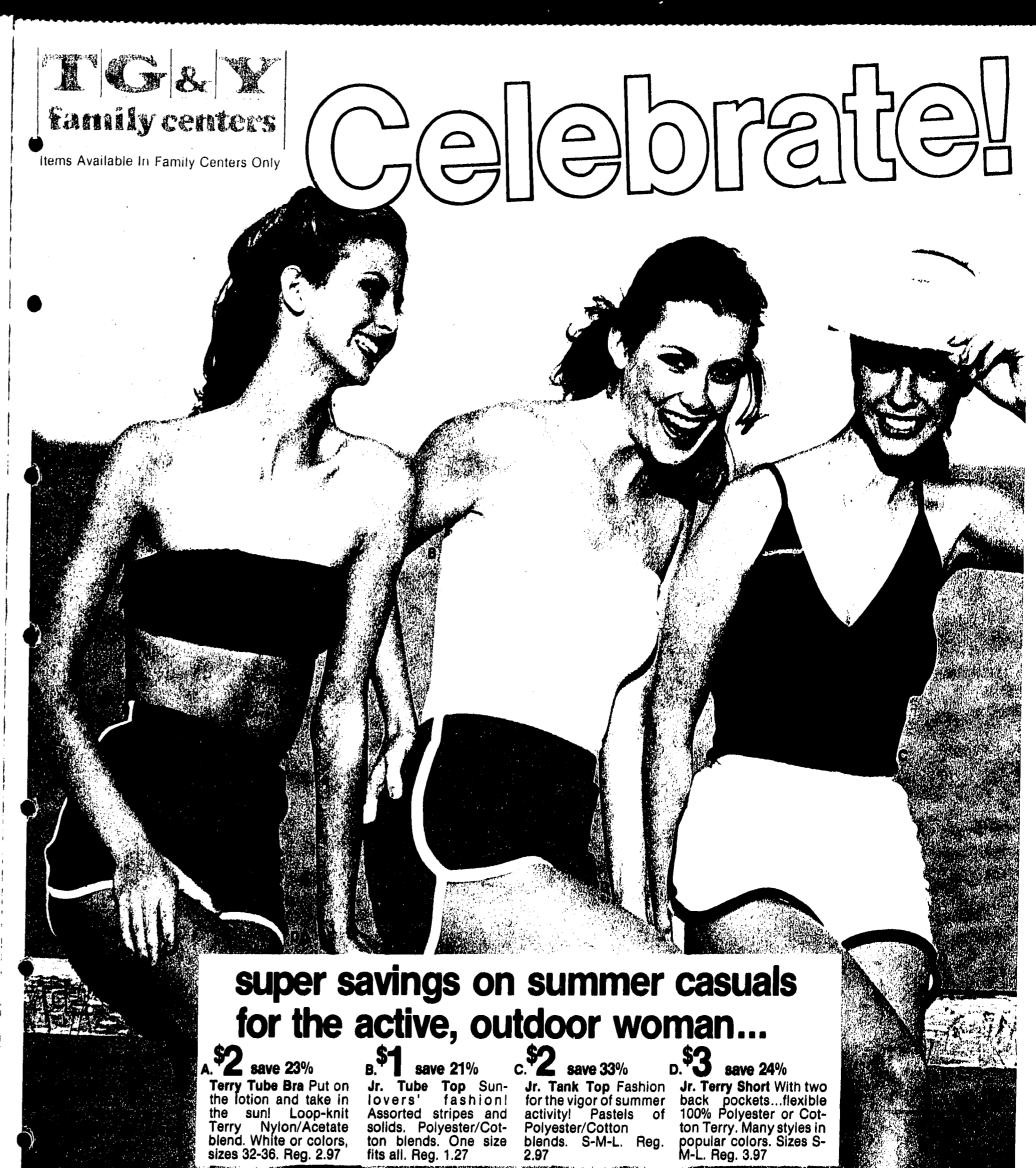
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Child's Tatami Straw insole, velvet upper. Sizes 11-3. Reg. 1.56

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save 26%
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Ladies' Tank Top Ready for cool comfort! 100% Cotton and Cotton/Polyester blends, assorted styles, colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 2.97

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Ladies' Shorts "Fit" for an active summer. Designed from easy-care 100\%Polyester. Sizes 10-18. Assorted colors. Reg. 2.97

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Ladies' Tatami Straw insole, velvet thong upper. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 1.66

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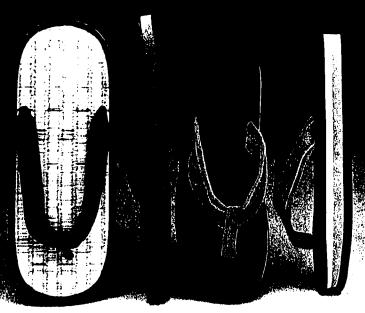




A. B. B. C. For D. D. Men's Terry Knit Shirt 50% Polyester/50% Cotton. Sizes S-XL. Cotton blend. S-XL. D. Young Men's Shorts Polyester/50% Polyester. Sizes 28-38. Cotton blend. S-XL.

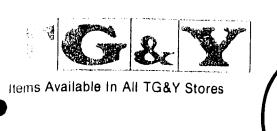
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Men's or Boys' Joggers Shoes to keep you "in shape"! Royal Blue Nylon upper and tongue, Royal Blue split leather trim. White vinyl padded collar and side design. Cross-country sole. Sizes 2½-12. Reg. 12.99

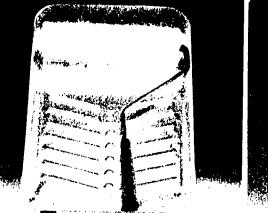


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Save from 23% to 29% on indoor paint supplies!



Paint Roller and Tray Set Paint the easy way! Set consists of 9"Roller, Cover and Paint Tray. #359 Reg. 2.06

Masking Tape 1 inch x 60 yard roll. Hurry and buy...they won't last long at this price! Reg. .88



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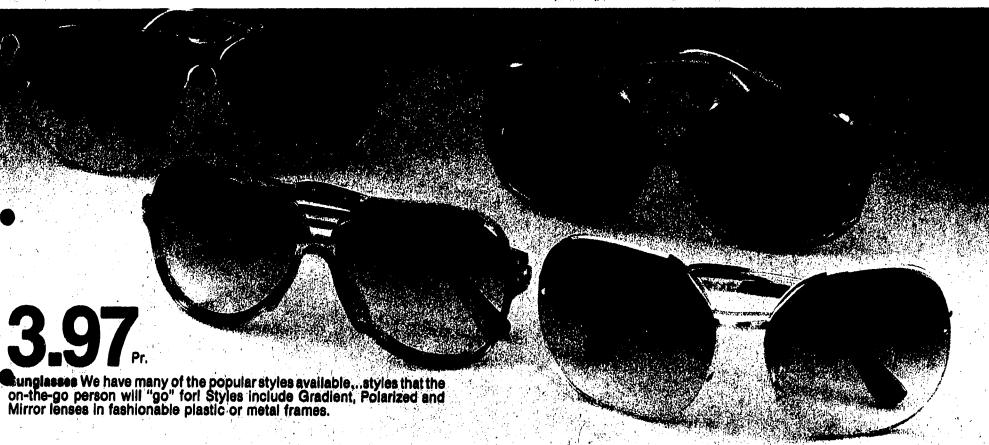
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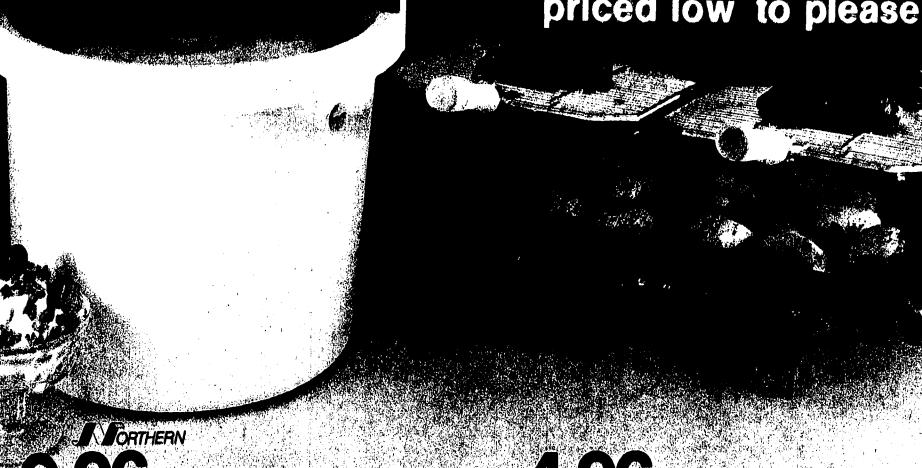


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TG&Y Latex Wall Paint Get your painting jobs done quickly and easily with this homogenized flat wall paint. Don't put off spring cleaning and painting...take advantage of this low price TODAY! Choose from White or Off White. Reg. 5.17



4 qt. electric Ice Cream Freezer and double-charcoaler Hibachi...a patio-picnic pair priced low to please!



Ice Cream Maker With hot summer just about a month away, the "fun" people will want to start preparing right now! Make your own "cooling" ice cream in this 4-qt. electric unit. Bucket is made of Polypropylene, Almond color. Completely corrosive-resistant. UL Listed.

Hibachi Here's another way to enjoy summer in a delicious way! Have fun cookouts with this low-priced Hibachi...en-joying steak, chicken, fish or other summertime outdoor favorites. Double-grilled, with 3½" basin depth. Reg. 5.96

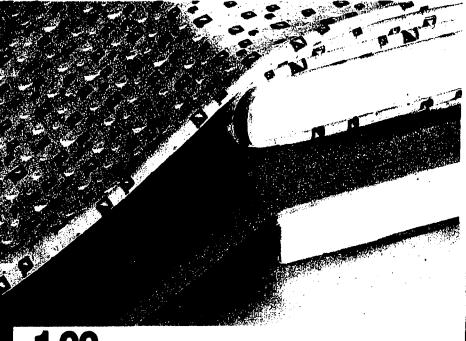


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Low prices on first quality "Bright Glow" Terry, Polyester Knits or Dress Prints & Plaids! Come see...come SAVE!

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Fancy Woven Plaids and Dress Prints Preferred fashion fabric, "top of the scene" plaids or prints...designed with "today" in mind. Fabric that's readily affordable for making dresses or blouses just "fit" for summer! Machine washable and dryable Polyester/Cotton blends, 45/60" wide. Useable lengths.



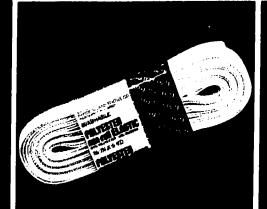
Polyester Interlock Prints and Plains Quality fabric...and at a super-saving price, too! 100% Polyester gives you terrific looks and super comfort! On full bolts, 60" wide. Completely machine washable, tumble dry. Reg. 1.27 Yd.



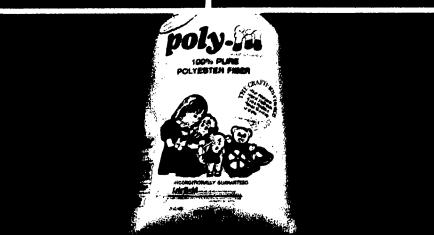
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"Bright Glow" Stretch Terry Solids Beautiful fabric from Pamlico®.

Radiantly bold solids and glistening pastels. For rich evening wear or daytime casuals, even active sportswear! 100% DuPont DACRON® Polyester, 58/60" wide, full bolts. Reg. 3.98 Yd.



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Poly-Fil® For pillows, potholders, and more. 12-oz. Reg. 1.67



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