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# ·Novi budget projects two new employees

By KATHY JENNINGS

Only three new employees originally were included in the proposed 1981-82 budget presented to the Novi City Council, but after five budget sessions it appears as if the city also will add a fire inspector and a real property auditor

from Oakland County. Novi City Council members are gearing for their final review of the proposed \$4.09 million budget which is slated for adoption following a public hearing on Monday.

As a result of the council's thorough budget review, it became possible to transfer \$50,000, which had been allocated to specific areas, into the contingency fund. It has been proposed that the funds be used to cover the cost

of the added positions being considered. according to Finance Director Les Gib-

Council members considered the positions after presentations from City Assessor John Merrifield and Fire Chief Art Lenaghan.

The real property appraiser and fire inspector positions had been requested by the department heads, but were not included in the budget proposal initially submitted to the council.

Instead, City Manager Edward Kriewall recommended only the replacement of two police officers who resigned during the 1979-80 budget year and the assumption of the city switchboard operator's salary, which formerly was paid with federal funds.

With the budget adjustments in the

contingency fund, it now appears as if additional personnel can be considered, and Kriewall has said the fire inspector and the real property appraiser are considered top priority positions by the administration.

Lenaghan told the council that a fire inspector would concentrate on fire prevention by instituting annual inspec-

The fire inspector can improve the department's record keeping and fire investigations. He also would be responsible for pre-planning, Lenaghan

"This would be support for our paid on-call (volunteer) department." Lenaghan said.

He noted that most fire departments focus on extinguishing fires, while five percent of their efforts go toward public education and fire prevention.

"It's been proven that in this type of community where people are receptive, a fire protection system can be built in. Fire suppression is after the fact," Lenaghan said.

He explained that the fire marshall in the building department is largely responsible for ensuring that new

buildings meet local fire codes. "Codes are the first step, but inspection is the follow up," Lenghan said.

He also said that state law requires that inspections be conducted by a qualified member of the fire department, rather than a building department employee.

The fire inspector position received strong support from several council

members, but Council Member Robert Schmid expressed concern that the city was considering the addition of a new position without properly justifying it

beforehand. He asked for information regarding the duties of the fire marshall in the building department and questioned whether the fire inspector under the fire chief would have duplicate responsibilities.

Regarding the real property auditor, council members first were asked to hire a staff assessor, then learned the county may soon be offering that ser-

Merrifield told the council that the auditor is needed, because he knows companies are illegally reporting their personal property so they do not have to

"We know of a company that deliberately hid its property so it wouldn't be taxed. A resident called. and told us about it. They would have received a \$50,000 tax bill, but after our investigation we sent them a \$150,000 bill and never heard from them. That tells me one thing - the bill was still too

"If we had a qualified person, he could go out and audit companies. Unless we can pick it up and prove it's there, we can't assess it. A person specially trained in personal property

can audit their books," Merrifield said. Besides hiding equipment, businesses also report the depreciated value of

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#### Novi resident going strong after marking 100th birthday

"Our family has a tendency of being longlivers," says George E. Annibal Sr. "There's a history of it on both sides."

Right now, Florence Annibal, George's mother, is adding a new chapter to the family history books. She celebrated her 100th birthday recently, two cent Home on Meadowbrook Road.

Mrs. Annibal was the star attraction at the nursing home's Easter party, where she received flowers, a cake and congratulations from relatives, friends and other residents and employees of

"She certainly knew what was going on," said Barbara Jablonski, activities director for Beverly

Manor. "She seemed to enjoy it all."
She was born April 17, 1881, in Montreal, Quebec. Mrs. Annibal graduated from Northwest Conservatory of Music at Evanstown. Illinois and taught voice and piano lessons for over 70 years. She instructed more than 2,000 people and was recognized as the oldest active music teacher in the country at the age of 94; she had 10 students at the time.

Mrs. Annibal lived with her husband, the late George A. Annibal, in Fairgrove near Vassar, where they raised their two children, George E. Sr., and the late F. Lorraine Gornick, who died in

Mr. Annibal, who died in 1971 of pneumonia at age 89, was employed by the C&O Railroad Company prior to his death. Until a year ago, Mrs. Annibal resided in their

Fairgrove home. Shortly before Christmas, 1979, she moved in with her son, George, where she lived until last week.

Mrs. Annibal has five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

According to her son, Mrs. Annibal is still quite alert and "her health is very good in general." That's an encouraging sign for the younger Annibal, who is in his late 70s, still works full-time and hopes to reach the same landmark his mother has. Says he: "I'm looking forward to it."



### Alex Allie resigns from city position

By KATHY JENNINGS

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie resigned Monday from his position with Novi to accept a position as an administrator in Ingham County. He has served as Novi's assistant city manager since late 1977.

His resignation becomes effective July 10, while the last day of full-time employment for the city will be May 20. Allie said he intends to work through July 10 on a limited basis to assure the city of a sound transitional period.

His responsibilities have included personnel manager, risk manager, capital development coordinator. budget coordinator, and manager of all the city's participation in state and federal programs.

---- hate to leave. I think a lot of Novi and have a number of very good rela tions here. My wife and I have enjoyed living here," Allie said.

"But I'm ready to accept new challenges," he continued. "When you get an opportunity to climb the professional ladder you have to take it. This job offers an excellent opportunity to learn about a number of areas.

"I'll be involved with the legal and court system, the social services system and a medical center. This is an opportunity to expand my horizons and increase my professional background in a broad cross-section of areas," Allie

Lansing, the state capitol, is the county seat of Ingham County, where Allie

will assume his new responsibilities. As assistant city manager, Allie has been responsible for a number of projects designed to improve the city's operations and save money. He said that some of the most satisfying projects he has undertaken while

employed by the city include: • planning, organization and construction-administration of the new police headquarters;

 reorganization of the city's personnel management system and the negotiation of contracts;



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• refinement of the city's insurance

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 introduction and preparation of three annual community report calendars, as well as other projects.

Allie also noted that "throughout the acquisition, implementation and continual regulatory and financial audit of nearly \$2 million in federal programs under my direction the city has never violated any regulations or had any reimbursement funds denied."

Regarding the resignation, City Manager Edward Kriewall said Allie and his expertise would be missed.

## Judge orders liquor license transfer

Novi was wrong when it denied the transfer of a liquor license for the East Shore Bar, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster has ruled. But in light of questions raised by the

judge's ruling regarding the council's discretion in denying liquor license transers in general, the city council decided Monday to appeal Webster's decision.

Council members have repeatedly denied a request to transfer the liquor license from current owners James and Carol Proctor to James Kernen.

The judge said it appeared as if inadequate parking was the city council's primary consideration in denying the liquor license transfer, but since the bar met the parking requirements which were in effect when the transfer was requested, the transfer should have been approved.

Council members tightened parking requirements after receiving the proposed parking plan from the prospective owners. The requirements were altered when it was learned the ordinance could be interpreted in two different manners and the interpretation being used by the prospective owers of the East Shore did not match the manner in which the city normally enforces the ordinance.

But Webster objected to the change in regulations and subsequent denial of the transfer on the grounds that the bar had inadequate parking.

"These premises have been operated for years as a licensed liquor dispensing establishment without sufficient parking to comply with the amended standards of the City of Novi. This court is satisfied ... the City of Novi may not amend its zoning ordinance to make the standards more stringent and ther disapprove a transfer of the license for

failure of conformity," Webster ruled. He also said that by denying the transfer of the liquor license the city was depriving the Proctor's of a

"valuable property right." Attorney William Ziem, representing Kernen, said he believed that as a result of the judge's opinion he would be able to have the liquor license taken out of escrow and open the bar.

The license has been held in escrow by the Liquor Control Commission since January 1980. The license currently is owned by the Proctors who have been trying to have it transferred since they were cited with 15 violations of the Liquor Control Act and the license was

The license was scheduled to be cancelled April 30, but Zeim said an extension of the license would be requested if the city intends to appeal the

If the license is cancelled there would be no license specifically designated for the East Shore Bar and one license would become available to the city to distribute as it wished, Fried told the council.

But Council Member Patricia Karevich noted the city was not pursuing the lawsuit merely to gain another liquor license.

In response to questions regarding whether it was worthwhile to pursue the suit, Fried said he believed the matter should be appealed. He estimated the city had already spent \$5,000 defending the case and an appeal could cost another \$2,500 to \$3,000.

"I respect Judge Webster, but in this instance I think he is wrong. He cites no law for his conclusion even though I submitted two lengthy briefs on the legal question that is the heart of his opinion," Fried said.

According to Fried, Webster's deci-

sion is wrong because the appeals court has previously ruled that there are circumstances "warranting departure from the previously established legislative standards."

Fried said the legal precedent clearly establishes that when considering a liquor license transfer the council can require more than its ordinances require, if there are reasons to go beyond the ordinances.

Council Member Martha Hoyer suggested that the appeals court would simply return the same decision as Judge Webster, and she therefore questioned the point of pursuing the case.

"Doesn't the law say that because the use of the building wasn't changed, only the ownership changed, that they don't have to provide the required parking because it's grandfathered?" Hoyer

"That is in effect what Judge Webster said, but that is not the law," Fried said. "There is no grandfather provision created by statute in the request for a liquor license transfer. The law is that the city has a right to deny the transfer providing it isn't acting arMom would probably appreciate some flowers for Mother's Day. Or maybe she'd be pleased to be taken out

for breakfast. But those traditional gifts, while nice to receive, are slightly on the unimiganative side.

For real pizzaz, why not take Mom to a Mother's Day concert Sunday? Wood Herman and his Thundering Herd will take Novi — and Mom — by storm this Sunday during a 4:30 p.m. performance in Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High

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Tickets are still available for the concert, which will feature Herman's own brand of jazz and the contempoary swing, big band sound.

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going strong since the early '50s, has appeared several times in the Detroit area but has never played in Novi. He is well known for playing both old favorites and contemporary music. Herman leads his Herd through songs

from a variety of eras, playing "Wood-chopper's Ball" and "Early Autumn" for Mom and, "Light My Fire" for the His powerful mix of jazz and big band

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# Novi eyes consultant hiring policies

policy for hiring consultants, especially the engineering and planning consul-

During recent budget deliberations. Council Member Guy Smith raised questions regarding the possibility of putting an engineer on the city payroll. Meanwhile, Council Member Robert

have an on-staff engineer and question-"How do you know they're putting in

the people they say they are. We're

said he believes the matter should be consultants hired by the city.

Finance Director Les Gibson said he engineering will probably level off, but sider." reviews the company's time reports to the shift will be to water and sewers determine whether they are ratherthan roads."

gested that an in-house engineer could Smith, City Manager Edward Kriewall act as a watchdog on the engineering considered apart from the budget pro- But Mayor Romaine Roethel pointed out that a large part of the respon- planning board budget.

viewing other planners. quires continuity.

"It's a continuum, pretty much. One "I've been less than satisfied with our. sewer line feeds off another," Kriewall planning firm and particularly our conexplained. "You can bid studies, but not sultant. I've seen inconsistencies, particularly in the past few months when itcomes to zoning and other matters; I'd ing dialog with the public and the like to go over the problems I or others perceive," Schmid said. Kriewall agreed to schedule a.

meeting between Vilican-Leman representatives and the council. Members of the planning board have subsequently requested to be included Kriewall said following the budget

are important," said the mayor, provide the council with a procedure

the administration to return with a guidelines for periodic reviews will be He noted that a meeting with the Schmid had requested a meeting with planner would take place immediately, til a complete plan for dealing with

#### organizations which have hired is to serve as a check on the engineers. recommending a change in planning said. Council considers engineering expenses

that the consulting engineering firm Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc. earned nearly \$600,000 in Novi last year and more than \$834,000 the preceding year.

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year. That same year the Water and Sewer ing services was requested by Council Road funds are a division of the Fund paid the engineers \$205,000, while Member Guy Smith during recent budget used for accounting puposes. in 1980-81 the fund paid nearly \$165,000. budget deliberations. After receiving Road funds are made up of revenues 
The remaining engineering costs the data he suggested the city consider from the gas and weight tax returns were divided between a number of the possibility of hiring an in-house from the state and miliage levied for other funds.

\$15,000 in engineering costs which will be paid from general fund coffers in the 1981-82 budget year. Beyond that pro-

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> maliciously and wrongfully assaulted, struck, beaten and bruised..." without The man said he sustained neck and back injuries which required extensive medical care. The suit also said he 'was made sick, sore, lame and disabl-

But if any of the parties reject the set- him \$50,000 from the police officers, tlement the matter would be tried in \$50,000 from Guardian Alarm Company and \$50,000 from the City of Novi. The suit stemmed from a 1979 incident in which two Novi police officers responded to an alarm in the Frank W. mediation panel who listened to the case recommended that it should be Kerr Building at 43155 Nine Mile, a settled out of court with a \$5,000 pay-

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# Proposal A

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ole if the state sees itself in a bind.

"While taxpayers want property tax

#### Tisch says 'A' is a sham, Milliken calls it reasonable

tle over state Proposal A is heating up, with the governor's office, legislators of organized followers of Shiawassee Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch and

after the legislators who drafted it, Proposal A enjoys support from Governor tion to provide the sales tax increase. William Milliken, Citizens for a Tax Cut Now (a Lansing-based campaign group) and bipartisan support in the

plan would provide "substantial property tax relief of 50 percent to a limit of \$1.400." The latter figure would increase with inflation, while taxes could increase annually only 6 percent. The state would be required to reim-

burse local governments and school systems for the lost revenues, to be funded by an increase in the sales tax from 4 percent to 5.5 percent. Supporters contend that all this added revenue would be returned to local

. Proposal A would also earmark lottery revenues to education uses, ingeneral fund. Many citizens thought

Taken together, proponents contend, argues. the proposal would cut state spending There are two groups opposing Progrowth of state government stopped."

posal A — those that think it cuts too He contends the 1982 budget contains much and those that think it does not a 9 percent salary increase for 162,570 cut enough. employees, and would also grant a 7
Tisch is foremost among the latter percent increase "allegedly forgone in group, and there is evidence he is October, 1980 when the Tisch proposal gathering support. He is making was before the voters." He says state imself available to speak in opposition employees are budgeted for raises of 16 to Proposal A on request, but says he is percent beginning in October of this not organizing an lobby against it year.

because the proponent of two previous The shift from property to sales ballot issues is gathering forces to push taxes, Tisch and his supporters argue, ly ones voting against Proposal A. Tisch will speak May 12 in an open on the \$10,250 average price of a rent economic conditions have meeting sponsored by the Northville General Motors car, opponents of A say hampered state operations too much Republican Club at Northville High it would add more than \$150 to the price. already and that services will not sur-School at 8 p.m. At a similar meeting in These higher costs would push up Brighton last week, Tisch lambasted cost-of-living adjustments (COLA) and the proposal as a "deception" and a further increase labor costs in "radical tax shift that will only con-Michigan, forcing more businesses out tinue the economic disaster Michigan is of the state, they argue.

Tisch also wants to know where the Speaking before 100 real estate supposed \$250 million shortfall would brokers, Tisch said he expects that result in budget cuts. He says the sales even if Proposal A passes, a move tax revenue projection fails to include ponents of Proposal A. toward one of his more radical tax cut an inflation factor for prices, and that

"It will take until maybe the In any event, he argues, school billion in programs and reduced its December property tax bills for tax- districts and local governments will work force by 5,000 employees in little fooled with the Headlee Amendment" whole thrust of his tax plans, Tisch year. both parties and a campaign committee he said. "By that time the campaign for says, is to cut state government and fending off attacks from loosely- the 1982 Tisch tax cut proposal will be focus tax revenues locally and Proposal A does exactly the opposite.

Tisch cites seven reasons for his op-Finally, Tisch argues that, once position to Proposal A, two of them advoters see the actual effects of Proposal dressing the phraseology of the portion A, they will be angered that Milliken's at the state level, and that local officials "moderate tax reform plan" does not provide them actual relief. This will lead, he argues, to passage The language, Tisch argues, would

allow the legislature, at any time, to of a more radical Tisch plan in 1982. create a "value added tax" which Those supporting Proposal A tend to would tax the increase in value of raw agree with Tisch that Proposal A is the material when it is turned into a state's last chance to avoid a more maufactured product - in effect levell- radical plan, but they argue that it press statement continues. "The state ing a 1.5 percent tax on the difference won't happen if voters approve Probetween materials cost and the value of posal A May 19.

While denying most of Tisch's It also allows for a "use tax" on perarguments, Milliken's office also consonal property of 1.5 percent, Tisch tends that voters do not actually want says. Neither would likely be imposed the radical approach. immediately, but Tisch argues that the "Those who argue that this proposal

proposal would make such taxes possi- does not go far enough," the governor says, "are the same people who were taxpayers..." The tax cut crusader also says the willing last year to approve a tax cut \$250 million spending reduction is a which would have forced us to dismansham, because it applies to projected the our higher education system, to cut State Police drastically, to all but emp-The state fiscal year budget for 1981 ty our mental health facilities, to is \$9.85 million while the projected 1982 eliminate most of our public health efthat was to be done when the lottery figure, with Proposal A, is \$10.54 forts, and to do away with such conillion — a 7 percent growth, he sumer protection efforts as food inspec-

> Milliken says voters do not actually want state government cut to that exrelief," Tisch says, "we also want the

> > anarchistic, tax-slashing approach and we are ready to abide by the wisdom of the voters, adopting a revised approach which incorporates parts of all proposals and seeks a middle ground between the extremes. Milliken says in press statements. Opponents who accept the Tisch

arguments, however, will not be the onwill feed the inflationary spiral. Based There is another camp which says curvive Proposal A. The argument is posed by some

educational groups, mental health workers, supporters of state police services, and some left-wing organiza-The governor's office and legislators

have other responses to these op-

With May 19 fast approaching the bat- payers to realize they have been 'had' pursue millage increases to make up more than a year and...we are actually by Proposal A the same way they were the shortfalls, or cut services. The spending less this year than we did last not as large as was claimed, because

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the lower labor levels were cut while administrative forces were enlarged. Milliken says further cuts must come who feel more money is needed are free under the proposal to request millage increases to cover losses. Taxpayers

will have more say in tax rates under

Proposal A, he argues. "It has also been a difficult year for many families in Michigan," Milliken's has an obligation to economize and not add to their burden in these difficult

"The \$250 million reduction in state spending represents about half the (added) revenue we expect to take in in the coming year." he says. "I believe it is fair we return half that increase to the

"To those who say the 6 percent growth limit is too restrictive, I point out that a local unit of government can ask its voters to approve additional revenue whenever it feels a true need. It is not unreasonable to ask local leaders to ask their voters to approve further increases in spending."

Opponents from the other camp, however, note that an average 6 percent spending increase per year will consume the property tax cut in about 8 years while the sales tax continues at its new level. Local governments might gain tax increases on top of that amount, they contend, and thus no real reduction would be made.

The Michigan Association of School Boards, the Association of School Administrators and the Michigan Municipal League all endorsed the six percent cap, even though it does not allow local units to keep up with current inflation rates.

A recent survey showed voters split on Proposal A, with the great majority falling into the "undecided" category. Proponents agree with the opposition that Proposal A is very complicated and difficult for voters to understand. In the coming weeks, proponents say they will be explaining the proposal and argue that, once voters understand it, it will pass. Opponents believe they do understand the proposal, and that it

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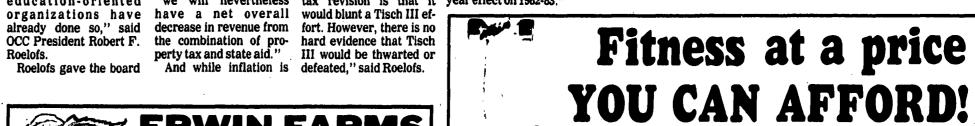
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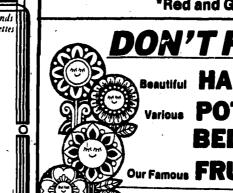
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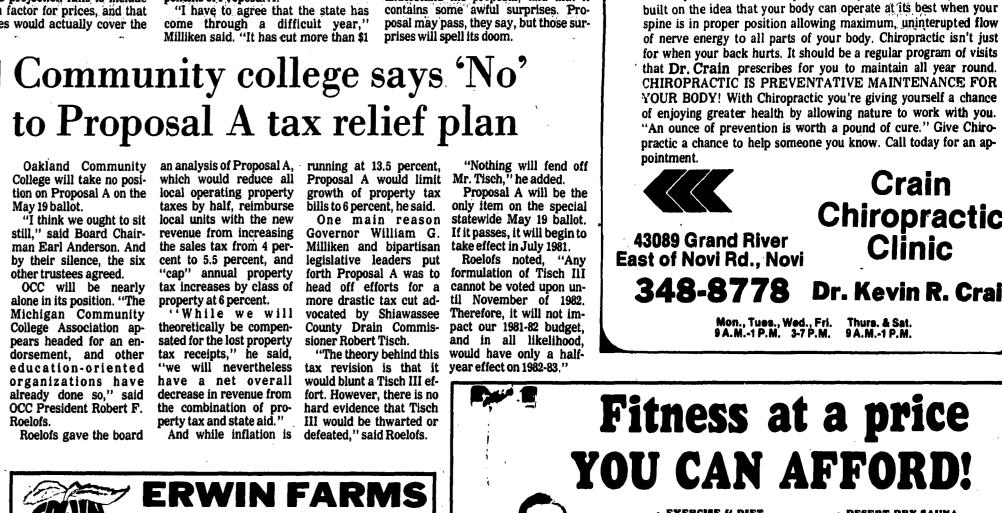
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the council was reviewing the proposed But other areas would not be opened un-Kriewall said that communities and sibilities of the Public Services Director Schmid said he was not necessarily them has been developed, Kriewall

representatives of Vilican-Leman as since it had been specifically requested.

That same year the Water and Sewer ing services was requested by Council

# drainage solution

was expected to release information during last night's city council meeting regarding the findings of a group seeking to correct drainage problems along Springpark Road.

Dornan said last Friday that the Springpark problem would be dealt with Tuesday (last night) and in fact, was placed as an agenda item for the meeting, scheduled for after our press

Dornan to offer

The drainage dilemma has dragged on openly for two months now and some residents claim up to 17 years with the city doing little about it. Part of Dornan's solution may be tied to a 1969 report prepared by engineers for the city, which sought at that time to alleviate the very same problems that currently exist. The city manager

was reluctant to release the report since it was the only copy in his possession, he said. Council heard a sometimes-heated dialogue between Springpark property owners and Charles Caldwell, C&C Collision owner, during its April 7 session. It was agreed upon that evening that the two sides along with Dornan would attempt to iron out problems and report back to

being arrested he was "willfully, The group has had a tough time assembling and it was unknown whether they had met previous to Tuesday night. An on-site inspection of C&C Collision in late March by Dornan and City Building Inspector Earl Glaspie turned up at least one city ordinance violation on the property.

The failure to better secure bottled gas contained in an immobilized truck was ordered corrected by the city. In addition, city officials also informed users of the vacant Hubbell-Petty property to clear a pile of debris accumulated during clean-up ef-

dig a ditch at the rear of the collision site to provide better drainage.

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"Our group position is that as in his campaigr rhetoric, he now says what he thinks his audience wants to hear but votes and supports a 'public-bedamned' position."

Ross has maintained that he acted in a manner representative of his constituents despite allegations made by the recall committee regarding his position on tax relief proposals.
"I felt my job was to find a proposal that the maority of my constituents would want done," Ross

would be hesitant about the vote of confidence."

district. If I didn't feel that I was doing that - I The senator's district extends from Woodward Avenue to Milford and includes Oak Park. Southfield, Lathrup Village, Farmington, Farmngton Hills, Huntington Woods, Novi, Novi Fownship, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Milford Milford Township, Commerce Township, Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake and parts of Royal

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Recall petitioners to seek

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What do the cities of Wixom, Southfield and Pontiac have in common? They are the only cities in Oakland County which

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Petitioners will be stationed at the polls May 19.

hoping to secure enough signatures to force a recall vote on State Senator Douglas Ross (D-15th

Ann Tomczyk, secretary of the Committee to

Recall Senator Ross, said yesterday that people

will be collecting signatures at polls across Ross'

district when voters turnout to decide the fate of

"We're going to the polls May 19. We might not

even have many numbers until then," she said, ad-

ding that Farmington Hills and Southfield, two key

cities in Ross' district, would be "totally manned"

The Committee to Recall Senator Ross, which

began its drive 11 days ago, also expected to

elease by tomorrow or Friday statistics on the

number of signatures gathered to date toward the

"What we're trying to do is put something

together by Thursday or Friday," Tomcyzk said of

Despite no solid figures to verify either the

"We've had some very, very encouraging news

- this is not signature-wise — from people, who

want to get involved," the group's secretary added.

ing an unprecedented removal of a Michigan

lawmaker from office. Among those are Ross' sup-

port of Proposal A after "specifically telling a

large body of his constituents that he would not sup-

port the action," the recall group claims; Ross' op-

The recall group has cited five reasons for seek-

failure or success of the drive, Tomczyk was optimistic about the response already reported.

Proposal A in less than two weeks.

necessary 24,242 within 90 days.

signature totals.

do not belong to the county's computerized tax bill-But that number will be reduced to two very shortly as the Wixom City Council voted unanimously last week to join the Oakland County

system at the request of City Treasurer Richard handled by Acromag. In requesting that Wixom sever its relationship with Acromag, Holman noted that the county's tax billing system has unique advantages.

Specifically, Holman said the county system is more economical and requires less time to administer for both the assessor's and treasurer's of-An added factor, said Holman, is the variables which may be introduced if Proposal A on the May

19 ballot is approved. "If the city elects to continue utilizing Acromag's services, the treasurer's office would have to expend a tremendous amount of time reviewing all of he enabling legislation to determine the required modifications to the computer program," explain-

Council Member Gunnar Mettala noted that Acromag had agreed to help the city by putting its tax rolls on their computers several years ago. "I don't want to put them in a bind," he said. Holman responded that he found it difficult to

"There would be a charge from Acromag for reprogramming and, unlike the county system, the city would have no one else to share the reprogram-

recommend that the city sever its relationship with

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Acromag, but that he still found it advantageous to do so because of the greater costs involved with re-INTERNAL MEDICINE naining on the Acromag computers. Holman estimated that the cost to the city would Janet Chapman, M.D. James Livermore, M.D. James Crowl, M.D. be \$2,500 per year if it remained on the Acromag system, but that the costs would be reduced to \$600 per year by switching to the county system. ALLERGY Council Member William Wyllie said he was appreciative of the services which Acromag has pro-478-8044 vided, but the city cannot ignore the savings of LABORATORY AND X-RAY switching to the county system. The council subsequently voted unanimously to authorize the switch to the Oakland County system. Mayor Lillian Spencer said she would write a letter of appreciation to Acromag for the tax billing services it has provided over the years. MINISTER WINDS STORY OF THE STO

#### Wednesday, May 6, 1981 THE NOVI NEWS-THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Walled Lake student dies after school exercise class

"I started walking down the track, then I heard somebody

yell. I turned around, and he was lying on the ground."

prove, CPR was administered to the sonally, remarked that the boy's death

victim by several individuals while was a "terrible thing. I feel so much for Shadford and the students awaited his family and friends. .it's such a

ly on Lampe for two hours prior to his track coach, said that "Christopher

The teenager, described by those who knew him as hard-working and friend-never complained. It (his death) really

ly, had been active in athletics since an shook up the team, and it has really

athletes at the school are required to a memorial scholarship fund be

WALLED

LAKE

A 14-year-old Walled Lake Central High student died late Friday morning, a few hours after collapsing in the school gymnasium following a track exercise, school officials have confirmed. Christopher S. Lampe, 14, a member of Central's varsity track team, was

Hospital after paramedics' attempts to listed as 11:10 a.m. by representatives winded," Shadford added. "When I got staff," Wallace said. "Everybody of the County Medical Examiners Of- there, he was still breathing, although thought he was a nice young man." fice, who said that the cause of death he was struggling." fice said that it would be two or three

day morning at Orchard Lake's Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church. According to Central Principal Gerald Wallace, Lampe ran the 110yard high hurdles during a physical education class early Friday morning. He then ran the second heat of the 100yard dash, after which he became short

"When he finished the race, it seemed like everything was fine," said John and he (Lampe) was lying on the ground.

as honorary pallbearers at the funeral, as did members of the track team.

Survivors include Lampe's parents, Seth and Patricia, and sisters Kirstin ground. as did members of the track team. Seth and P
"I thought it was probably a leg "He was a highly respected young and Carin.

Shadford, who was teaching the class. Lampe, who enjoyed fishing and said. Contributions may be sent to the "I started walking down the track, then camping, was a member of Boy Scout school at 2978 South Commerce Road in I heard somebody yell. I turned around, Troop 160. Members of his troop served Walled Lake.

established in the boy's name, Wallace

early age. He had passed a general shaken me up, too.

medical help. According to Wallace, tragedy.'

paramedics then worked unsuccessful-

physical examination prior to par-ticipating in sports at Central, as all

Lampe's parents have requested that

- John Shadford

Central gym teacher

## Outdoor education center gets extensively damaged by blaze

A fire which broke out late Friday ticularly the main lodge area." ed Lake School District's Outdoor unharmed by the blaze. Education Center on Sleeth Road.

remains essentially in tact, but that the superintendent interior of the building received extenproximately 11:15 p.m. Friday. The rest of the semester. from St. John's Catholic Church in Lan-

sing when the blaze occurred. the group informed the caretaker of a year. fire in the main lodge at approximately 11:15 p.m. The Commerce Township, Wixom and Milford fire departments responded to the alarm and extinguish-

shape except for some roof boards," education center next year.

Superintendent Don Sheldon said classroom behind the fire place in the four-mill renewal question is defeated Monday that the frame of the building main lodge, according to the June 8, the district anticipates a deficit the school district will be able to use the center is one of the suggestions for deal-

grams at the center will be discon-Sheldon said representatives from tinued for the remainder of the school completely restored and available for

while the reconstruction process is tak- program," he said. ing place," Sheldon explained.

tions being studied by the board as it atnight did extensive damage to the Wall- The dormitory areas apparently were tempts to come to grips with the 1981-82 The fire apparently broke out in a If Proposal A passes on May 19 and a

Sheldon said it appears doubtful that The closing of the outdoor education facility for any overnight outings the ing with the projected deficit.

Sheldon said that insurance adjustors facility was being rented by a group No final decisions have been made, have already been on the site and that but he said it is possible that all pro-"I anticipate that the center will be operations next September, provided "I don't want any students out there the funds are available to operate the

The superintendent said he does not constructed in 1972 on an 11-acre parcel ed the blaze approximately an hour anticipate that the fire will have any effect on the school board's decision to Proud Lake Recreation Area. It is one "The super structure is in pretty good continue operations at the outdoor of three school-owned outdoor educa-The building is valued at approximately \$600,000, according to Sheldon:



Area and Novi Youth Assistance PLUS program. Geared toward providing adult volunteers to work with children in need of special attention, PLUS is looking for caring individuals. To find out more about program see today's LIVING sec-

FAMILY DAY a celebration sorts for the entire clan, mom, dad and the kids is coming up later this month courtesy of a number of are service groups. There'll be something for everybody including a keynote address from Sonya Fried: man. For details see page 1-B.

# Assistant State Attorney General Richard Roesch contended that "what these individual taxpavers are trying to



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The Walled Lake Board of Education is asking voters to vote on the following two proposals:
MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL

Shall the previously voted four (4) mill increase in the constitutional limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be imposed in any one year upon property in Walled Lake Consolidated School District, Oakland County, Michigan, BE RENEWED as provided in Section 6, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, for the years 1981 through 1985, by four (4) mills on each dollar (\$4.00 per \$1,000) of the assessed valuation as equalized for the purpose of paying a part of the operating expenses of the school district?
TAX LIMITATION PROPOSAL

MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR TO SCHOOL BUILDINGS Shall the limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed for all purposes in any one year upon property in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District, Oakland County, State of Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan, for a period of five (5) years, from 1981-1985, inclusive, by one-half (0.5) mill on each dollar (\$0.50 per \$1000) of the assessed valuation as equalized and the Board of Education be authorized to levy such amount for maintenance and repair of school facilities and

Also, at same election Oakland Schools, an intermediate school district, is asking voters to vote upon the proposition of increasing the miliage limit on the annual property tax levied for special education in said intermediate school district by two (2) mills (one-fifth (1/5) of one (1) percent, or two dollars (\$2.00) per \$1,000 of the assessed valuation the district as equalized) over an existing one (1) mill limit heretofore authorized, pursuant to Resolution adopted on March 24, 1981, by Oakland Schools, said proposition being set forth in the following question:
OAKLAND SCHOOL INTERMEDIATE

SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE INCREASE QUESTION

Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of Oakland Schools, an Intermediate school district, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by two (2) mills?
THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, the 11th day of May 1981, up to 5 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, is the

Dated: April 16, 1981

last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said election. Application for registration should be made to the cierk of the city or township in which the elector resides. Persons already registered upon the registration books of such city or township clerk need not register.

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#### Walled Lake. If anyone or thing was built to specialize in the spring ritual — it was certainly these two love birds. Sheldon reported. "But there was quite a bit of damage to the interior, parallel bit of damage to the interior bit of damage to the damage to th Commerce decision appealed, affidavits sent

Less than 13 days before voters will go to the polls and determine the fate of roposal A, Commerce Township officials are still battling the state over legalities contained in the tax relief pro-

Previously, a temporary injunction had been enacted by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John N. O'Brien.

McGee confirmed that the township along with six area businessmen filed along with six area businessmen filed that the circuit court begin in downtown Milford with a rally group called CUT (Citizens Units).

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tion. Macomb County Circuit Court Proposal A passes. The state is paying merce from continuing to fight. Judge Kenneth N. Sanborn determined each community 30 cents a parcel to

While speculation had been that the itiated after township officials learned sion would most definitely come after diture as great as \$1 million to be made order halting those mailings would only that Public Act 6 of 1981 would delay the fact, McGee is still confident that which would attempt to implement a A State Supreme Court decision may pertain to Macomb County, McGee summer tax collection beyond the nor- proceeding through legal channels is constitutional proposal when passage of yet be sought to clear up the sales tax claimed if the process was found un- mal restraints. McGee observed that the right thing to do.

## CURB schedules Proposal A protest walk

Springtime is said to be a time made especially for the birds

and the bees. And if you don't believe it, witness the two Cana-

dian geese News photographer Steve Fecht caught necking on

ficials are still patting the state over legalities contained in the tax relief proposal.

The township reluctantly placed its Homestead Exemption Affidavits in the mail last Thursday after the Michigan Court of Appeals overturned an earlier Oakland County Circuit Court decision that placed a hold on the mailing of the affidavits.

The Michigan appelate court "gave up jurisdiction," according to Commerce Clerk Robert McGee, thereby forcing the township to request a full hearing and a permanent injunction, if it was interested in continuing the court battle.

Previously, a temporary injunction

Tax cut crusader Robert Tisch, State Senator John Welborn (R-21st District), State Senator John Welborn (R-21st District) of Kalamazoo and Oakland County Prosecutor 1, welborn (R-21st District) of Kalamazoo and Oakland County Prosecutor 1, welborn (R-21st District) of Kalamazoo and Oakland County Prosecutor 1, welborn (R-21st District) of Kalamazoo and Oakland County Prosecutor 1, welborn (R-21st District) of Kalamazoo and Oakland County Prosecutor 1, welborn (R-21st District) of Kalamazoo and Oakland County Prosecutor 1, welborn (R-21st District) of Kalamazoo and Oakland County Prosecutor 1, welborn (R-21st District) of Kalamazoo and Oakland County Prosecutor 1, wellow in the dissatisfied taxpayers in the dissatisfied taxpayers in the dissatisfied taxpayers in the dissatisfied taxpayers on the May 19 and Oakland County Prosecutor 1, wellow in the dissatisfied taxpayers on the May 19 and Oakland County Prosecutor 1, wellow in the dissatisfied taxpayers on the dissatisfied taxpayers on the May 19 and Oakland County Prosecutor 1, wellow in the dissatisfied taxpayers on the dissatisfied taxpayers on the May 19 and Oakland County Prosecutor 1, well on the Association.

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The suit against the state, was in- While the suit continues and a deci- state cannot legally cause an expen-

"When the court order came, we had Toward the township's cause, Atno choice," McGee said yesterday.

The state was given a Tuesday constitutional there it would be just as this caused no need for the Homestead "They're making the state do it (the (yesterday) deadline to file its briefs. unconstitutional in Oakland County and Exemption Affidavits to be mailed ear-mailings) in an unlawful way. There's group seeking to halt the use of state More than \$1 million in state funding The appelate court's decision forced is so eager to do it that they'll do money to mail the Homestead Exemp- is expected to be used to finance the the township to comply and mail its af- anything under the sun including tion Affidavits prior to the May 19 elec- mailings that would only be valid — if fidavits, but it did not prevent Com- violate the state constitution," McGee said adamantly.

no doubt in my mind, the way the state

that proposal contaminates the existing

torney Phillip Adkison argued that "the could be issued after the section was officially adopted, a Welborn aide was

The township continues to await a decision regarding the latter request, which it feels will be "a value added

torney general's office) very reluctant on the sales tax portion of the proposal. has already informed State Senator Kalamazoo's office that no opinion would be delivered on a proposed

LEARNING IS the basis of free society, so says a local school board member. In "After the fact". on page 12-A, News columnist Philip Jerome relates one person's views on the effect of reduced funding for

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#### CURB states its opposition to Proposal A tax program

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Since wielding its power in a massive antiproperty tax rally, CURB (Citizens Urging Roll Back of taxes) has shouted long and hard about the increasing tax burden on Michiganians In a Lansing demonstration, CURB supporters advocated placing Tisch III, a drastic tax-cutting proposal on the May 19 ballot.

And now CURB has made its position known on Proposal A and planned a walk on Lansing to proest what they see as inadequacies in the tax relief In a statement issued last week, CURB came out

strongly against the proposal saying "we believe that Proposal A does not provide honest predictable property tax relief, but does provide a certain new tax burden. By embracing Proposal A, we fear that the voters will take the pressure off Lansing to (1) cut spending and (2) provide true tax relief in the form of a cut, not a shift."

CURB officials claim to have given Proposal A an "extensive study" and "believe that underneath the complicated language...is really a tax increase Among their reasons for opposing the proposal,

CURB listed the following: • "On the surface, a 50 percent cut in property tax looks very appealing. However, due to a complicated formula, lower federal and state income tax deductions, and an increased sales tax, most (people) will actually save very little (\$27 per person, according to the April Senate Journal)."

 "This property tax cut only applies to about 35 percent of the property in Michigan - only homestead properties are affected by Proposal A. It offers no help to the business community, but only helps to further erode the job market." · "When Governor Milliken reduced the sales tax by two cents for one month, car sales increased 50 percent. We believe that 37.5 percent increase in

and car sales, and therefore, to the Michigan economy as a whole. "The language and formulas contained in Proposal A are unnecessarily complex, and therefore provide much opportunity for changes in inter-pretation via enabling legislation or loopholes

Personal property is made up of such

things as machinery, equipment and of-

fice furniture. A piece of machinery

which has been purchased is taxable

elephone book and the business direc-

ory they were able to identify 200 new

Merrifield added that the real propery appraiser "could search for property

that now is escaping taxation. There

out and run these people down, to find

the equipment moved out of town and

It was estimated that salary for the

position would range from \$18,000 to

\$22,000 plus fringe benefits that would

bring the total cost to approximately

In response to questions from

ousinesses last vear.

threaten to impound it."

sales tax will be severely detrimental to business

discovered or implanted by our legislators. These same legislators managed to change the Headlee Amendment into an almost ineffective piece of

> CURB: "Proposal A will aid Detroit more than any other community."

 "Proposal A can be used to circumvent every major section of the Headlee Amendment,' states Senator Jack Welborn, thereby giving the state unlimited taxation power again. We believe Proposal A also opens the door for added value taxes, use taxes and increased state income tax."

• "Proposal A will aid Detroit more than any • "The 6 percent cap is applied countywide, so individual homes could still increase much more

than 6 percent.' "It is a matter of public record that Milliken has ordered a 'hard sell' of Proposal A by the egislators. We believe that the people are desperate for property tax relief, and that this proposal would sell itself if it was clearly and honestly

"However, the state will spend \$3.5 million tax dollars to put Proposal A on the ballot. Over \$1 million tax dollars send out Homestead Exemption Forms...(clearly a campaign maneuver) and an estimated \$9 million to implement this complex

 "In spite of superior tax revenues, our public servants are unwilling to control their wanton spending. In the decade of the '70s, Lansing has shifted priorities from education to social services. The percentage of state budget for social services grew from 17.5 percent to 36 percent, while the rcentage of budget from education fell from 22 percent to 14 percent. This may serve as a statement as to why Johnie can't read, and how he survives when he can't get a job because he can't.

Schmid, the adminstration researched

the matter and reported in a subse-

quent budget session that the city

should consider contracting the ser-

to do is administrate from this office,"

ing the figures it appeared as if there is

between \$150,000 to \$200,000 in personal

each year. The city receives 10 percent

aminer to the city payroll. The council

can decide at the time the county offers

a contract whether the city will hire its

vice. Kriewall suggested.

own examiner or use the county ser-

peen smoother and much improved

Kriewall said the position would be

metropolitan daily newspapers and

Kriewall will be responsible for inter-

advertised immediately in an interna-

tional publication for city managers,

over past years,'' Kriewall said.

Kriewall said he would recommend the addition of a real property ex-

with the number of new businesses "I would recommend going with the coming to town." county because it would be a con-

He noted that by going through the siderable savings. We would get the top

are times when we need someone to go property taxes which go unreported

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Merrifield said.

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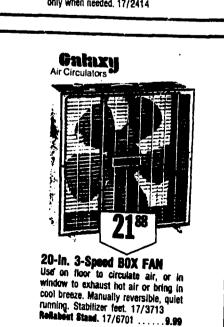
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# Novi Jaycees get approval for arcade at Gala Days

It is not necessary for the Novi City Council to waive its arcade ordinance so the Novi Jaycees can have a tent of arcade machines at Gala Days because requirements of the Novi arcade ordinance do not apply to temporary events.

City Attoney David Fried told the council Mon-

day that he believes the ordinance was intended to apply only to permanent establishments. But he told the council if they disagreed the city ordinance officer should make sure the carnival operators license the arcade tent and enforce the city's arcade restrictions.

A request that the ordinance be waived was lodged by Randy Mayer of the Novi Jaycees in April when he asked the council to waive the requirement banning youngsters under 16 years old from arcades in order to reduce the Jaycees enforce-Council Member John Chambers, a member of the ordinance review committee which has studied

the arcade ordinance, told the council that after

discussing the matter with the police department

they recommended that the city's requirements be left unchanged at this time. He said that police had a concern that youngsters would play the machines, a clientele would develop and the youngsters would then frequent other ar-

Fried told the council that while there may be problems with the ordinance that should be ad-

#### Planners eye rezoning for Novi-Nine corner

Novi's Planning Board may - or may not schedule another public hearing to consider a request for the rezoning of a 5.6 acre parcel on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road. The planners voted unanimously April 15 to recommend denial of a request from the Delco Construction Company to have the parcel rezoned from its existing single-family residential classification to a B-3 (general commercial) designation. But Planning Board Secretary Patricia Loder informed the board last week that the petitioner has

claimed he did not receive notification of the public hearing and has requested another hearing. City Attorney David Fried told the planners that they had two options. "Mrs. Loder said she notified the petitioner of the hearing by registered mail," noted Fried.

"You can take the position that he was properly notified and did not appear at the public hearing, or you can suggest that the city will hold another hearing if the petitioner agrees to pay the related

The planners subsequently voted 6-2 to follow the second alternative. Loder said Monday that Delco Construction has been advised of the planners' decision, but that they have not yet notified her as to whether they

hearing.

The Delco Construction request is the fourth reinat the city has received in the last seve years to have the property rezoned from its singlemily residential designation.

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the ordinance applied to temporary events was really what the council needed to consider. "When this ordinance was drafted, it was drafted with a very limiting application. Don't take the position that you are waiving the ordinance. I don't

irements," Fried said. Council Member Robert Schmid said he was concerned that owners of existing arcades would accuse the city of having two sets of standards. "My major concern is from a legal standpoint and what we might be creating down the road,"

"I feel comfortable saying that in my opinion the ordinance is not designed to apply to this type of operation," Fried said.

Chambers asked whether the attorney believed allowing the temporary arcade tent to operate without abiding by the city's arcade requirements would "dilute" the ordinance. "I don't think it was ever conceived that the ordinance might apply to carnivals. I am com-

dinance," Fried said. Mayer told the council Monday that the Jaycees plan to provide supervision for the arcade tent oughout the five day carnival scheduled for May

fortable that you are not destroying the arcade or-

"As requested by the Mayor, a Jaycee will be in the tent at all times," Mayer said. The council subsequently agreed to accept the attorney's opnion that the ordinance did not apply to temporary events, and consequently determined that it was unnecessary to waive the ordinance in

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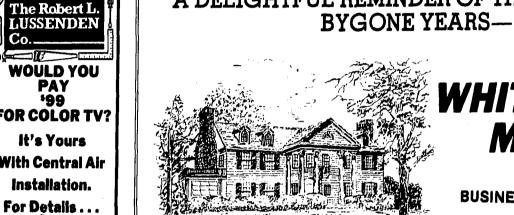
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# Workshop aids youngsters in dealing with divorce

By KAREN RICE

"This is stupid," Andy muttered. "My parents have been divorced nine years. I don't know why I had to come to this." But Andy, 11, may not be as well-adjusted to his parents' divorce as he thinks. He still feels that it's sometimes the children's fault when parents break

And Billy, 9, whose parents are on their second marriage, thinks that if children promise to be good, their parents might get back together. Carol, 12, said she was afraid that when parents divorce, they might not want their children

These children of divorce will tell you that they understand and accept the reasons for their parents' split. But the results of Peter Karr's divorce workshop for children indicate they may not have adjusted to it quite as well as they say. Saturday, 14 children aged six to 12 met with Karr, a Novi schools psychologist, to talk about the impact of divorce on a family — and on children in particular. They came from a variety of backgrounds - some had lived with one parent since they were babies, others had parents who had remarried, a few had experienced trouble over

their parents' recent divorces and two had parents who were only separated. But judging from the way they answered questions and drew pictures, they shared a common bond: all were trying to find ways to cope with the changed relationship between their parents. And invariably, the change between parents creates confusion about what that means to the relation-

ship between children and their parents. If it seems like a sign of the times that divorce has become such an acceptable thing that now there are even workshops for children, perhaps it is. More than 12,000,000 children across the country have parents who have divorced or remarried and 1,000,000 more are added to that number each year. One out of four children live in single parent homes or have step-parents.

Simply because divorce is no longer the social unspeakable it once was, however, does not mean it has gotten easier to accept. Especially for children, who often feel they are to blame when something goes wrong with their parents' marriage, dealing with divorce can be a traumatic ex-

perience, Karr says. Throughout his workshop, Karr encouraged the kids to talk to their parents about their feelings. "If you're mad at dad, tell him about it," he said. 'Don't take it out on your cat or your brother. Sometimes if you're having problems with mom or dad, it's good just to talk about it with them." According to Karr, a divorce in the family is

similar to a death in the family where stress and emotions are concerned. Usually children — like their parents - are shocked or surprised that a break-up is in the offing. Next there's denial, he says, and children often tell themselves it's not really happening. After that comes anger and then withdrawl as children pull away from their parents because they see it as something being done to them. Finally the children accept it, he adds, bu even at that point not all youngsters fully unders-

tand that they were not at fault. One girl at the workshop told Karr her experiences paralleled his explanation of adjusting to divorce. When her parents first divorced, she said,

she ran away from home because she didn't know how to deal with the situation. Then she began to hit other children as an escape valve for her anger. Later her grades suffered. She finally came to the point where she realized there was nothing she could do about it, she told Karr. Afterwards, her parents remarried and she has not quite adjusted

By using drawings, Karr tried to get at one of the biggest fears children have — that when parents stop loving each other, they may stop loving their

Karr told the youngsters that when a mother and

'All were trying to find ways to cope with the changed relationship between their parents. And invariably, the change between parents creates confusion about what that means to the relationship between children and parents.'

father decide they can't live together anymore, it doesn't change their feelings toward their children. The conflict between knowing their parents have "decided" not to love each other anymore and being told that won't happen to their relationships with their parents can be traumatic for children,

Not only does that situation influence their feelings about their parents, it can alter their perception of the institution of marriage. For example, one thing these children have trouble grasping is the concept of a good marriage. Asked to draw what goes into a perfect marriage, one how drew a man and a woman separated by a pole. "That's my daddy and that's Linda and

there's a pole between them because they're divorced." he explained. Another divided a house into rooms and separated the family by putting one person in each room. ''That way nobody can argue because they're all by themselves," he said.

Karr's workshop was probably too short to really accomplish its purpose; it's tough to teach kids how to cope with a subject as complex as divorce in only one morning. Instead, the session revealed a lot of confusion and troubled emotions inside some of the children and Karr hopes parents will take the time to talk out some of the ideas with their

He feels the information uncovered at Saturday's

workshop could be valuable in helping these children resolve doubts and difficulties they are having with their parents' divorces. This Saturday, teenagers will have an opportunity to attend a similar workshop at Faith Communi-United Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. to noon. The sessions are being sponsored by Novi Youth

Cost of the morning is \$3 per child or \$5 per family and the targeted age group is 13-17. Call Pat Hinzy, 349-8398, or Henny Warren, 348-2072, to sign up.

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

The City of Walled Lake will hold a Public Hearing on the Proposed Fiscal Year 1981-1982 Budget at Walled Lake City Halt, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, May 18, 1981. At the same time a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed use of the Federal. Revenue Sharing Funds as it relates to the Fiscal Year 1981-82 total budget for the City. All interested residents are invited to attend. The proposed budget is summarized as follows:

	REVENUES	EXPENDITURES	,
GENERAL FUND	\$1,428,911	\$1,428,911	•
MAJOR ROAD FUND	100,657	100,657	,
LOCAL ROAD FUND	70,625	70,625	**
LIBRARY FUND	200,892	200,892	•
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REFUSE COLLECTION	75,000	75,000	
TOTAL	\$3,022,483	\$3,022,483	:

Notice is further given that a complete copy of the proposed Budget will be on file for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall offices, 1499 E. West Maple, during the regular office hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from May 11, 1981, through day of

> J. MICHAEL DORNAN. City Manager

#### CITY OF WALLED LAKE SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Statewide Election will be held in all precincts of the City of Walled Lake, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981, at Precinct One and Precinct Two. located at Walled Lake Junior High School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Michigan, TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION:

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Area Police Blotters

# Men sought for using stolen checks

Three black men are being sought by area police departments on charges of uttering and publishing, according to Wixom police. The men allegedly have been asking area stores to cash stolen checks

According to Wixom police, the three men cashed three checks at the Wixom Food Market at about 6 p.m. April 29 in the amounts of \$305, \$346 and \$293. All three presented checks from Air Compressor Sales and issued by National Bank of Detroit, police said. The three checks were okayed by store personnel

and the men were given the money. When the checks were turned in to the bank, however, NBD said the checks had been stolen, according to Police discovered that Air Compressor Sales had been broken into the night of April 19-20 and among

the missing items were payroll checks, which have

since turned up in Canton Township, Detroit and now Wixom. Canton police later informed Wixom officers that they had picked up a man who refused to identify himself and who had been caught trying to cash one of the stolen checks in Canton.

Wixom police are investigating the connection About \$1,200 worth of tires and rims were apparently stolen from American Sun Roof Company on Beck Road April 30. According to police, two new cars were placed on cement blocks, allowing

Officers believe thieves gained entry to the storage yard by cutting away a corner of the fencling which was not connected to the burglar alarm

thieves to remove all four wheels from each of the

Apparently, thieves brought the cement blocks in with them through the opening. A company security guard told officers he had patrolled the area at about 3:20 a.m., when the cars

appeared to be complete.

A Wixom woman reported a suspicious incident to police recently concerning the laundry room of **Building 10 at the Village Apartments** 

She told officers she had been in the laundry room at 2:30 p.m. April 24 when she noticed two men looking at her through the laundry room window. The woman said she became scared and left the laundry room, returned to her apartment, locked her door and called the maintenance department. Maintenance informed her no workers had been assigned to that area

Apparently the men had followed her to her apartment, police said, because one of them knocked on the door and asked her for her key to the laundry room. The woman responded that she was on the phone to Village security and the men apparently left the area. She described the men as being white males

about 20-25 years old and of medium build. One had short brown hair, was about six feet tall and weighed about 170 pounds, she said, while the other had brown curly hair. In a separate incident, a woman in the laundry police she had noticed a missing panel in the laundry room window April 28 and saw two storage

lockers with broken hasps. The woman told police she had been in the laundry room the previous day and had not noticed damage to either the window or the lockers. Police were not able to determine whether anything had been stolen from the lockers.

A Wainstock Street resident reported that gas was siphoned from three cars parked at his home the night of April 30, and that thieves had apparently used one of his own gas cans to carry off the fuel. According to police, a five-gallon gas can had been taken from the man's garage, apparently by the thieves. Missing from each of the cars were five gallons of gasoline.

A model home on Cherrystone Court was apparently broken into recently. Police belive thieves gained entry through a basement window and left through one of the ground-floor doors.

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Stolen from the home were a \$200 chandelier. \$400 worth of curtains and a number of smaller articles, including a gilt-edged mirror, pictures, a lamp and a calculator. The owners told police the vehicles had been The incident apparently took place between 6

Apparently nothing was taken from a West Road home that was broken into and ransacked between 6:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. April 30. Police said unknown individuals probably

p.m. April 26 and 8 p.m. April 27.

entered the house through either the side or from door, both of which showed signs of having been tampered with. Inside the house, the master bedroom had been ransacked, although the remainder of the house appeared to have been left alone, police said. Drawers were pulled out, items had been thrown

around and a jewelry box was apparently dumped out, police said. The owners of the home said apparently nothing had been stolen. When a man with car trouble walked off to look

stole a Craftsman tool box filled with tools, according to police. The man told officers he had experienced trouble with his 1971 Buick Opel about 10:15 p.m. April 28 just south of the Beck Road railroad tracks. He left the car there and returned an hour later to find that someone had broken into the car.

for help, someone apparently broke into his car and

A 1980 Ford Fiesta was allegedly stolen from the Wixom Ford Motor Company parking lot between 12:15 and 4:30 p.m. April 30, police said. Also missing were contents of the car, including a set of golf clubs, tools and a Pioneer AM/FM

Value of the tools was pegged at \$400.

A hydraulic jack and a checkbook were among the items stolen from a 1968 Chevrolet pickup parked at the Village Apartments between 12:30 and 4:40 a.m. May 4. police said.

Aluminum trim was removed from the sides of the truck during the incident, police said. The trim was later found lying in the grass near the truck.

In Novi

Residents in the 40000 block of Nine Mile were awakened by the ringing of a doorbell in the early morning hours of April 26. The man of the house went to investigate and found a stranger sitting in their car which was parked in the garage. The man's wife walked into the garage and asked the stranger what he was going to do, according to

she asked him to come inside the house. He said "no thank you" and walked out of the garage toward Nine Mile. The residents contacted the police who aprehended the man as he was walking west on Nine Mile road, approximately one-quarter mile west of

police reports. When the stranger did not respond

Police returned the man to the scene where he was positively identified by the man and the wife as the intruder in their garage. Reportedly, the man had entered the garage

open one foot so that the family cats could get in. The owners said they believed the man tried to open the garage door and accidently rang the

garage and said he had been walking home from a party, according to police. Approximately \$800 in golf equipment was stolen

released to his mother. He denied being in the

from a Chevrolet Van parked in the Roman Plaza lot at Novi Road and Grand River. The owner reported his golf bag worth approximately \$200 was stolen from the van which had been left unlocked. There were 14 clubs in the bag valued at \$400. A pair of \$60 shoes, \$50 worth of golf balls, four pairs of gloves valued at \$40, a \$25 umbrella, golf tees and a flask were all stolen from the

The owner told police the golf bag had his name and five stars on each side.

#### **NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** Oakland County, Michigan NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF **REGISTRATION**

The Annual School Election will be held on Monday, June 8, 1981. THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, May 11 1981, up to 5 p.m. local prevailing time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said annual election. Application for registration should be made to the City Clerk at the

City offices, 45255 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday. Registration application may also be made at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, or at the Principal's office at any of the Novi

Driver's License Bureau, or at the Principal's office at any of the Novi School District school buildings. School offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Novi Woods Elementary School — 25195 Taft Road, Novi, MI Orchard Hills Elementary School — 41900 Quince, Novi, MI Village Oaks Elementary School — 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI Novi Senior High School — 24062 Taft, Novi, MI Novi Middle School — South — 25299 Taft, Novi, MI Novi Middle School — North — 25549 Taft, Novi, MI Resease already registered upon the books of the City Clerk need. Persons already registered upon the books of the City Clerk need

Voters will be asked to elect two (2) members to the Board of Education for four-year terms of office beginning July 1, 1981. The following persons have filed petitions for this office:

Joan Daley
Sharon Pelchat The following miliage proposition will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of the School District of Novi, a constituent school district of Oakland Schools, an intermediate school district:

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to those electors of the Schoolcraft Community College District residing in the Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan that the Regular Election of Schoolcraft Community College District will be held on June 8, 1981, at which time trustees will be elected from the District at large as

2 trustees to be elected for six year terms of office.

Publish: 4/29/81

In a case of malicious destruction of property, four tires on a 1975 Olds and a 1970 Dodge were punctured, apparently by an ice pick.

parked next to each other on the west side of the parking lot at the Beachwalk Apartments. The cars were attacked while the owners were out of town. It is believed the Oldmobile sustained \$300 in damage when the tires were puncutured and the engine hose cut. The Dodge sustained approximately \$80 in damage.

Six wrought iron lawn chairs valued at \$750 were reported stolen from the Oakland Hills Cemetery on April 29. The white, two-seat chairs are 36 inches

A 1970 Duster was stolen from the driveway of a home in the 20000 block of Brookforest. The owner told police he parked the car at 12:30 a.m. and at 1:45 a.m. the \$800 car was missing. Officers later recovered the vehicle in a ditch ust east of Taft Road. The ignition on the vehicle

had been punched out, police said.

the ditch and had spoken with the driver. The suspect was described as a 19-20 year old man with a medium build and light brown hair. The driver got out of the car and left the scene in a green Chevelle, according to reports. The owner of the stolen car told police that an

A witness told police he had seen the vehicle in

\$200, had been taken. Police put together a photo lineup to show the witness who allegedly spoke with the driver. Results of the lineup are pending.

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#### Seek solution to problem

## Novi planners wrestle with industrial rezoning issue

"What we're trying to do is find a way basic reasons: (1) to improve the • Rezone the corridor to I-1. This • Rezone the uses which are present- outdoor storage and expand their

adopted in December by rezoning pro-2) classification to a light industrial (I- its master plan and, at the same time,

industrial districts is that outdoor Although he suggested that it may be The planners would like to rezone the Charles Cairns outlined five alter- in some areas would still leave highly zoning ordinance in such a way as to said.

Chairman Donald Gleason initiated and (2) to encourage the development ment, said Cairns, but it also would discussion of a ticklish problem facing of industrial parks with an integrated generate the greatest amount of non-The problem lies in the fact that the But after approximately four hours of proposed rezoning has run into heavy

sion was to discuss possible solutions from its existing general industrial (I- that would enable the city to implement poses. City Planning Consultant

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aesthetics of the Grand River/I-96 cor- would have the greatest impact in ly permitted in the I-1 districts and all operations. That's how Novi Planning Board ridor by eliminating outdoor storage, terms of encouraging orderly developconforming uses and resistance from affected property owners.

closer to a solution than they had been owners who charge that the loss of out-limited outdoor storage. Such a district, door storage will effect their businesses said Cairns, would permit most of the the orderly development of the vacant

 Rezone the major thorofare frontages to light industrial and permit the dustrial zoning. Cairns cautioned, the problem were submitted. however, that this approach would not

vacant land to the I-1 classification.

grandfather clause which would permit all potential non-conforming uses to continue as conforming uses until they • Develop a new light industrial are abandoned or upgraded. Any new discussion, the planners appeared little opposition from existing property district which would include some uses would be subject to the rewarned the planners that he was uncer-Specifically, the planners are attemp- and, in some cases, force them to move present uses to continue as they tain about the legality of such an appresently exist and would encourage proach, and also cautioned that he doubted whether it would permit them to achieve the purpose of affectuating

> In addition to Cairns' proposals, several other suggestions for handling

mits outdoor storage. "All we would ac-right now," he said. only hamper development of a func- dustries, suggested that the planners complish is permitting outdoor storage tional system of industrial streets, but amend the grandfather section of the in areas with smaller setbacks," he permit existing uses to continue their Everett said a new industrial distric

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solete because it provides for just two Everett also expressed reservations amendment to the I-1 district which about rewriting the city's ordinances

City Attorney David Fried and Gleason expressed reservations about ing board will take is uncertain as

reservations about all the proposed conforming grandfather clause uses in a district, you really don't have a zon--Opposition to creating a new in- ing district at all," said Fried. dustrial district was expressed by Briggs said there was nothing to be yards which will eventually move out: gained and much to be lost from as property values increase. "I'd like to

> resume their consideration of the proolem at a special study session on May.

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#### Candidate night set for Friday

Residents in the Walled Lake School District will have an opportunity to meet the seven candidates for the Walled Lake school board at a "Meet the Candidates" night on Friday, May 15. The public forum is sponsored by the Walled Lake PTA Council, the Walled Lake Education Association and PACE (People Aware of Community & Education). The Candidates Night

will be held at Union Lake **Elementary** School on Friday, May 15, at 8 p.m. Seven candidates are running for two seats on the board in the June 8

The two candidates for a single four-year term on board are Stephen Läsher and Patricia Ann

**funning for a single one-**Corraine Haworth avid Roddy.

The one-year term was areated by the resignation of Trustee Leo Wess er. Jr., who has move f the Walled Lake **Estrict** and is no longer

The agenda allows each didate to speak 3-5 alnutes, according to PTA Council President Cynthia Campion. following the prepared tatements, candidates vill address written questhe candidates habetical order for 1 uning candidates ab

ent from the room. Upon conclusion of the stioning, each can-Idate will present a twoute summary statenent will all candidates

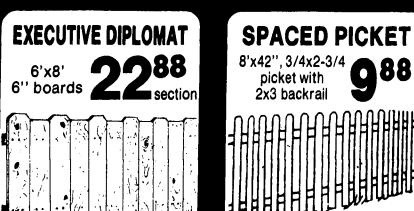
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Novi council members agreed Mon- of traffic is preferred. day to pursue a plan which would The city must improve the intersec- eliminate the three-way intersection of jor traffic flows on East Lake. They will struct the road. ion in order to obtain a traffic light on Novi Road, East Lake Drive and South use Decker Road, Thirteen Mile and Modifications to the Thirteen Mile The next step is finalizing plans with would cause traffic backups on Thir-

the intersection when the Decker and Novi Road would no longer be used can return to a residential orientation," denied the city's request for a light Cousineau explained three alternatives the project may take two to three years. Novi Road. The new road will parallel pecause the passing lane at the Thir- for relieving traffic problems around He said it is expected federal funds

"This route should eliminate the ma- authorized one-mill road fund to con- be routed off South Lake Drive onto

Portions of South Lake, East Lake away from (the new route) and the area the plan to reroute the traffic. Cousineau said.

nprovements at the Thirteen Mile/- teen Mile/Novi Road intersection is in- Walled Lake. Counsineau told the coun- such as those used to construct Decker Traffic would travel down East Lake tersection sufficiently for the city to obcil the plan calling for a total rerouting Road could be used. The city also might to the new road which would intersect tain installation of a traffic light consider using money from the charter with Thirteen Mile. Traffic also would

> Novi Road. The major users will stay and Novi Road intersection are part of The plan approved by the council to Thirteen Mile are made, Kriewall blems might be created by the new traf-13 calls for the construction of a road The council supported the plan after 
> City Manager Edward Kriewall told 
> across the property owned by Gabriel

route to be used before design changes studies to determine what types of pro-

Novi must also convince the Oakland Engineering Consultant Raymond the council the ultimate completion of Glantz on the corner of East Lake and County Road Commission that the Kriewall said he believed the traffice

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## Novi planners face difficult decisions

The problem is a sticky one.

depressed economic times when

ing with the problem have been

submitted so far. Most, if not all,

new light industrial district that

permits outdoor storage. The

danger in such a proposal, as

is that it might extend, instead of

By permitting outdoor

storage in the light industrial

technically implement its master

Again as Gleason noted, such

solution could create a worse

situation then presently exists

because outdoor storage would be

permitted on lots with smaller

mise in two other suggestions:

their "non-conforming" status.

we had any proposals to resolve the situation, we would have of-

fered them long ago.

The problem is not simple. If

At this point, the best sugges-

tion was offered by Briggs when

he said it was important to head

There seems to be some pro-

setbacks requirements.

of them have flaws.

solve, the problem.

Several suggestions for deal-

One proposal is to create a

jobs are extremely important.

Novi's Planning Board cur- will allow us to have our cake and rently finds itself between a rock eat it, too." and a hard place.

The problem is that the plan-On the one hand, there is a ners would like to expedite imgeneral concensus that the plementation of the industrial master plan should be implemented through the proposed section of its recently-adopted rezoning actions. On the other master plan by rezoning all the property in the Grand River/I-96 hand, nobody is particularly pleased with the prospect of corridor from a heavy industrial working a hardship on the city's classification to a light industrial established industrial residents designation. particularly during these

That's a good and desirable

Unfortunately, to accomplish that goal will work a hardship on several property owners who maintain that the proposed rezoning to a light industrial district may make it impossible for them to continue their operations in

noted by Planner William Briggs. The primary difference between the light and heavy industrial zoning districts is that outdoor storage is permitted under the heavy industrial classification and prohibited classification, the city could under the light industrial classification. plan, but only by legalizing the problem it was designed to

Many of the property owners who face a rezoning to a light industrial designation maintain that outdoor storage is an essential adjunct to their ability to do

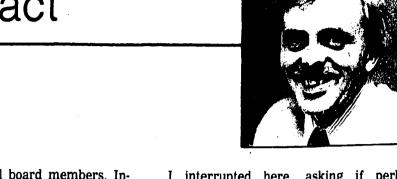
An additional concern is that the proposed rezoning would them "non-conforming uses; in other words, uses which do not conform to the zoning (1) a phased approach to rezondistrict. Their ability to expand ing that would accommodate extheir uses would thus be severely isting uses and/or (2) an amendhindered by a change in the zonment to the grandfather clause ing designation. that would permit existing uses to expand their operations despite

The planning board presently is attempting to arrive at a solution that will satisfy both concerns — permit the city to effectuate its master plan without causing undue hardships on the existing industrial tenants, who, as they have pointed out, have been supporting the city with their tax dollars for many years.

Or, as Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason put it: workable solutions for the ex-"We're looking for a solution that isting uses.

#### After the fact

By PHIL JEROME



He's one of my favorite school board members. Intelligent, well-educated, level-headed, president of a

We were talking after a school board meeting, discussing education in general while becoming aware that the custodian was politely hoping we'd leave so she could finish her work and go home. "I don't understand the public's attitude about money

for education," he said. "I own property and I don't like to pay taxes any more than the next guy.

"But when you stop funding education, you're really playing with the future of our country.' The subject changed slightly at that point in our conversation, but it really didn't change at all.

"Did you see the landing of the space shuttle last week?" he asked. "It was magnificent. That the human mind could develop such a machine really stretches the "It's almost unbelievable. When you stop to think that

man is flying to the moon and beyond. "That's where the education comes in. You have to keep developing the types of minds that have brought space exploration as far as it is right now.

the airplane was only invented 80 years ago, and now

"It scares me sometimes," he continued. "Our space program really didn't get underway until we had the influx of scientific minds that were developed in Germany during World War II. If it hadn't been for the Wehrner VonBraun's and other displaced persons, I wonder if our space technlogy would be developed as far as it is right

"For awhile it was kind of a standing joke that we would win the space race if our German scientists were better than Russia's German scientists. "I have the feeling that Russia has learned its lesson that you have to develop your young minds if you're going to stay competitive in the space race, if you're going

to develop the technology that will solve the energy pro-

blem or learn how to farm the ocean floors. "I don't see that here in the United States. All I see is cutbacks on every level — local, state and federal, And unfortunately it looks like education is the area that's being hit harder than any other."

Photographic Sketches. . .

Spring training

Your letters welcome

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

the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

By JIM GALBRAITH

I interrupted here, asking if perhaps he was overstating the case by suggesting that local millage failures would impact the space program or prevent us from developing new technologies in other areas.

"I don't think so," he replied. "If it were just a local situation I might agree. But it's not a local situation ... it's statewide ... it's a national pro-

"Look at what's happening in Pontiac or Waterford. "Look at what effect Proposal A will have on the schools. Look at what kind of cuts Reagan is proposing in the federal budget.

"We get new reports everyday. This is being cut or that is being cut. And in our school board meetings we sit around and discuss what type of educational opportunities we're going to have to cut — not because they're not good and valuable programs, but because we just don't have the money to fund them any longer. "I'm not against what Reagan is trying to do. I think there's a lot of waste which can be eliminated. But it real-

ly scares me when I see how much money is being cut

from education. "Education is the one thing we can't afford to cut." It was getting late and the custodian had cleaned everything but the area around our seats. She would wait patiently until we had finished our conversation, but it would be rude on our part to lengthen her day any longer

I thought about our conversation on my way home. thought my friend had defended himself well against the accusation that he was overstating the case. Maybe he feels that way because he is successful, pro-

fessionally and financially, I thought. What about the guy who isn't as well off financially? Would he also say that he was willing to pay his fair share for education? And then I thought of my father-in-law, retired now after 40 years of scratching out a living by working his small farm during the day and working in the foundry at

My father-in-law makes Archie Bunker look like a liberal. And yet he boasted to me once that he has never voted against a millage in the Caro School District. I recalled his words clearly. "When you start voting against education, the country is in real trouble."



#### home here in Novi, we would come and environs are laying low. One of member of the Novi City Council. Walled Lake ok's new police budget'

Readers Speak

the Editor:

We recently moved here from Livonia, so soon.

smaller classes and a full staff of way.

demanding of good work from his to them.

students) was pink-slipped. So here

goes another good teacher by the

Livonia and were delighted to find such This is supposed to be a new growing,

a young and enthusiastic teaching staff young community which many times is

Knowing this helped us to overcome if our board of education would look

the shock of our new tax assessment. I real hard into the possibility of keeping

have been led into believing that all our good teachers they would find a

teachers were, for the most part, no Good education is, or should be

reflected in our schools. I am sure that

Walled Lake's City Council granted tentative approval of the city police budget for fiscal year 1981-82 during its first budget review session April 27. Police will receive a new radio system to assist them in retrieving calls while away from their

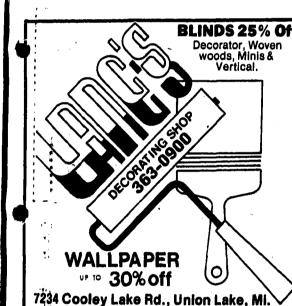
City Manager J. Michael Dornan originally proposed the police be allowed about \$11,000 over the upcoming year in expenses. Police Chief Wilford fook requested significantly more — approximately \$32,000. Council created a compromise placing 81-82 police monies at \$21,500.

Hook, who requested eight radios in the new system, came away with eight, although Dornan said the chief had been prepared to receive only six. What the chief did give up in gaining the total eight-radio system was a tape recording system to record all calls incoming and out-going from the

At least Dornan was pleased with the decision to update the officers' current walkie-talkie type "We could probably get better communication

using to Campbell Soup cans and a string than with what the present system is doing," he noted, adding, "This system will really be an increase in service to the residents.

In addition to the radios, much of the police expenses for the upcoming fiscal year will be focused on equipment for recently purchased vehicles.



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Novi resident opposes teacher cuts

knowledge, a group of local time and win this time. He had so much homeowners has taken out city council fun running for the council last time. petitions for him and begun circulating them on his behalf. Mike ran for the city several folks will continue to circulate council two years ago in a dignified and

everyone's first concern. If our city made such a good impression on all from the serious citizens of Novi, his However, my thirteen-year old son fathers can get all excited about new those he met with, talked to, cajouled neighbors and his friends. came home very disturbed yesterday car dealerships and industrial parks, and confronted that his loss was no with the news that one of his favorite etc., then holding on to every last good disgrace, only a simple failure to conteachers (also, most difficult and teacher should be of prime importance votes he did get in spite of spending less than \$500 on the whole campaign is a

Mr. Center from middle school south It is with some dismay that I read in reflection of the good nature and is needed in our schools. Teaching the April 29 issue of your paper that social studies to a group of young teens there seems to be little interest in the Mike works hard with his Novi Boy Novi City Council election. While the Scout Troop, as their Scoutmaster, and My husband is in education, both race for mayor may produce an unhe puts in a lot of time at GM Fisher public and private, and I know full well needed primary election, it appears Body Division, where he is an engineer, how seniority works. But I really didn't that many individuals who are in- so he evidently feels that he doesn't

Duchesneau labors onward. believe when we invested in our new terested in the future welfare of Novi have the time to serve the citizens as a

Without Mike's permission or that Mike will make the time, take the

city council petitions for unassuming Mike. Perhaps by the deadline he will He didn't win his first time out, but change his mind and accept a draft

> am not running for the city council," it \$2.000. is no sly political ploy, but the actual fact. He is not running, but his fellow citizens are attempting to draft him, and if he should accept their nomination, they would be most honored and appreciative to this modest and in-

They trust Mike to make the right decision when the final time comes. The Novi Citizens Committee to Draft

her dog on April 9. Holland was arraigned on two felony

charges before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle on April 22. He subsequently was released on bond. Holland is charged with one count of carrying a dangerous weapon with unlawful intent — a felony punishible with a maximum five years in prison or \$2,500, and one count of felonious assault - a felony carrying a max-

> a ten percent cash surety. Holland was released on bond when his father posted

picture prepared for the police. Holland out or was pushed to the ground, she was stopped and brought into police told police.

imum penalty of four years in prison or

Holland, 21, of Lyon Township in con- Police said Holland was wearing a nection with an assault on a 76-year old baseball cap like the one worn by the Wixom woman while she was walking man in the composite picture and also...

was carrying a knife. The case was turned over to Detect tive Gerald Burnham who prepared a photographic lineup which was review-

Vednesday, May 6, 1981—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—13-A

Police arrest suspect in §

felonious assault case

She positively identified the picture of Holland as the man who allegedly at-

tacked her, according to police. An arrest warrant was obtained and the man was charged with two felonies. The composite had been distributed to all Novi road patrol officers and of

ficers in surrounding police agencies. According to police reports, the man asked the woman for directions to Grand River Avenue while she was Examination has been set for April walking her dog near the Wixom Co-op. Apartments. After she gave him the Holland was apprehended by Officer directions, the man allegedly pulled out John Zimmer of the Novi Police a knife, grabbed her by the throat and Department on April 21. Zimmer saw started to choke her, according to: the man who resembled a composite reports. At that point she either passes

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#### CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 81-28.11**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has enacted Ordinance 81-28.11, An ordinance to amend ordinance No. 28, of the City of Novi, entitled "Sewer Ordinance", and to provide regulations for sewer connections to the Ten Mile Road to Grand River Avenue Sanitary Sewer Extension, so as to pay for the cost of

The Provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective Ten (10) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 4, 1981, and is effective on May 14, 1981. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

#### **SPECIAL** STATEWIDE **ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That a Special Statewide Election will be held in All Precincts City of Novi County of Oakland, State of Michigan

**TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981** 

At the place in each of the several Wards or Precincts of said City of Novi as indicated below, viz:

PRECINCT No. 1: Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road PRECINCT No. 2: Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road PRECINCT No. 3: Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile PRECINCT No. 4: Lakeshore Community Building, 601 South Lake PRECINCT No. 5: Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr PRECINCT No. 6: Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road

PRECINCT No. 7: Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook PRECINCT No. 8: Chateau Est. Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION:

PROPOSAL A
PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME
TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN
ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS
AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT WOULD:

1. Reduce by 50% homestead property taxes used for operating schools and local governments. Reduction limited to \$1,400.00 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change.
2. Reduce by 50% local individual income taxes on first \$40,000 c

reductions.
4. Limit yearly property tax revenue growth to 6% by property type unless raised by local voters.
5. Raise sales tax from 4% to 5.5%. Raise must be returned to local governments and schools. 6. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value.
 7. Give state lottery profits to school aid fund.
 SHOULD THIS AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

> ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

**NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS** 

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

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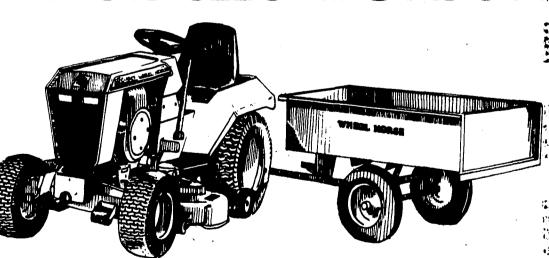
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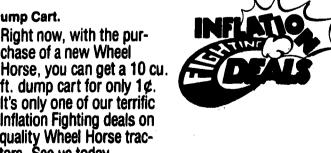
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#### It's night and day Observing the Walled Lake tually led to the controversial City Council as it goes about the dismissal of former City task of approving its 1981-82

budget are following a routine procedure. City Manager J. Michael Dornan has presented the council a document which lists expenditures from previous fiscal years as well as his proposal for the upcoming year. Directly adjacent to Dornan's proposal is the proposal from the related department head.

budget is an encouraging ex-

The department head then sits down with the manager and presents his arguments to the council which must ultimately decide how the available funds will be allocated.

There's nothing unusual about the procedure. What is unusual about the way budget sessions are being conducted this year in Walled Lake is that they re virtually free of acrimony.

It was last year at this time. you may recall, that the council was engaged in heated debates over the budget, often resulting in hard feelings between council members. It was the 1980-81 budget deliberations that even-

considerations are being discuss-The work sessions on the ed in an air of harmony, it does not mean that differences of opinion do not develop. The department head may disagree with the city manager, the city manager may disagree with the council and the council may disagree with them both.

> that the council appears to be working together.

posed expenditures are lower than those proposed by the department heads. But by giving budget proposals without

the council is a welcome change from last year, and bodes well for the future of the city.

alienating department heads.

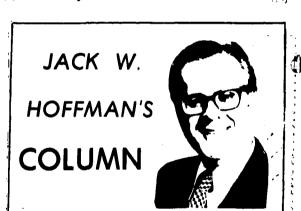
for the master plan as much as possible while still trying to find

Manager Peter Parker. Although the present budget

Still, the encouraging sign is

Certainly. Dornan deserves a good share of the credit for the spirit of cooperation which presently appears to exist on the council. In many cases, his prothem a chance to present their viewpoints to the council, it appears as if he has achieved the managerial task of chopping

The spirit of cooperation on



For all the buffed up predictions made a half a dozen years ago, the metric system in 1981 still isn't popular let alone entrenched in

our thinking processes. A few roadside signs, nightly TV weatherclips, track events, confusing gas pumps, and liquor store puzzlers are about as close as we come to any metric regularity.

But the U.S. Metric Board isn't discouraged; it's still in there plugging away. May 10-16 has been proclaimed National

Metric Week, and the board wants us to brush up our metrics. It's published a batch of puzzles which do little good but prove how penny wise and kilogram foolish I really am. You can prove you know more metrics than this writer by answering correctly more than five of the following:

1. A gram weighs about the same as: (A) an apple; (B) a dime; (C) a pineapple. 2. A meter is about the height of: (A) a door; (B) a kitchen counter: (C) the seat of a

3. Water freezes and boils at: (A) 32 C and 212 C; (B) 100 C and 200 C; (C) 0 C and 100

4. A coffee cup holds about: (A) 2 milliliters (mL); (2) 20 mL; (C) 250 mL. 5. A new-born baby weighs about: (A) 3 kilograms (kg); (B) 30 kg; (C) 300 kg. 6. The height of a tall man is about: (A) 20 centimeters (cm); (B) 200 cm; (C) 2000

7. Normal body temperature is: (A) 25 C (degrees Celsius); 37 C; (C) 45 C. 8. A liter of milk is: (A) larger than a quart; (B) smaller than a quart; (C) the same size as a quart.

9. A liter of water weighs: (A) 1000 grams (g); (B) 10 g; and (C) 100 g. 10. The thickness of a dime is about: (A) 0.1 millimeters (mm); (B) 1 mm; (C) 5 mm.

If you answered seven or more correctly, you know that a gram of prevention is worth a kilogram of cure. If you're stuck at five with me write the U.S. Metric Board Education Department, 1600 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia 22209 for more information.

The answers: 1-B; 2-B; 3-C; 4-C; 5-A; 6-B; 7-B; 8-A; 9-A; and 10-B.

education at the school or Doggett was in ding of the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Pro gram, which he directed until he became an elementary school prin-

He has continued to organize many facets of outdoor education in his Mellen, a fifth grade teacher at Decker, was cited for her many efforts to organize outdoor education activities at Decker. She has been the "spark plug" behind establishing an expanded

outdoor education pro gram for her school. The Michigan Outdoor Education Association is school administrators and college instructors involved with developing curriculum that brings young people into contact with the outdoors and the rich cultural context of the historical society that was tied closely with the

#### EMU tells dean's list

Lake and Wixom students were recognized for academic achievement at Eastern Michigan University's 33rd Honors Convocation recently. cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better on

vocation were Teri Brooks, Michelle Cop-Gary Ford, Richard Frankhart, Janice Heller. Hickson, Terry King and

cited for academic achievement were Laurie Majors, Gretchen Oppermann. John Peters, Gayla Reuter, Lawrence Donald Sommers, Catherine Tyrrell, Joseph

who were honored at the

convocation were Peter Baglow, Elizabeth Alfred Raguckas and for academic achievenent at EMU were Lori Armstrong, Mary Combs, Martha Fischer, Lynn Ward and David Zientak.

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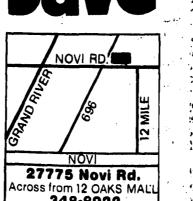


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**Notes About Folks** 

Central students win awards

## Kids find a friend through PLUS

"Every child needs a friend to depend

on," says a poster hanging on a bulleting board at St. William's School. But according to several social workers, area youngsters aren't getting the sort of guidance they used to receive from older relatives, neighbors and friends. With fewer extended families and a more transient society, ty to establish good talking relationships with more experienced adults to

something about that. The county agency is sponsoring a drive to establish

Ann McDonald, Lakes PLUS committing."

Committee co-chair. "But we're looking for the "Or PLUS, a Big Brothers-Big Sisters type volunteers first. Then we'll match them of program, through Lakes Area Youth with the kids." Assistance. In Novi, PLUS has been an Coming from different angles, both active, though small-scale, operation youth assistance offices are trying to run by Novi Youth Assitance (NYA) for match up caring adults with local

PLUS program also encourages in- committee volvement of the volunteer's family in Representatives of both programs

One big obstacle to running the pro-through our monthly meetings."

adults who want to become PLUS plicit about the sort of child they want

One big obstacle to running the program has hit both agencies head-on: they are experiencing trouble finding adults who want to become PLUS volunteers, Social workers for both assistance programs say there is no shortage of youngsters who need a volunteer worker.

volunteers. Social workers for both to work with so that an accurate match who needs it. assistance programs say there is no can be made. shortage of youngsters who need a "It's very important to be honest with chairman of the Lakes PLUS commitvolunteer worker.

several years. youngsters. The Lakes area program, PLUS is a program in which a based at St. William's School in Walled Volunteer adult (18 and older) is match- Lake, has formed a committee to meet. ed with a child, aged six-17, in a one-to-interview, screen, match and train one relationship. Volunteers and volunteers. In Novi, Hinzy does that by children are asked to spend an hour or herself because she has been unable to two together at least once a week. The find enough volunteers to even form a

stress that volunteers do not need to "The goal of PLUS is to establish a have special training to volunteer positive adult relationship with a child. they will learn what's expected of them The kids need someone who's going to and how to handle certain situations be there, someone to depend on other through youth assistance seminars. than a parent," says Pat Hinzy, social "You're not going to jump into this worker for NYA. "Just because a child has a volunteer doesn't mean he has a George Miller, Lakes program social poor relationship with his parents at all. worker. "You'll have the support of the It often shows a good parent who can community, support of a caseworker say 'I need help with this situation.'' and the support of other volunteers

gram has hit both agencies head-on: And both Hinzy and Miller note that here?" Hinzy asks. "It's not just the volunteer should contact Hinzy in Novi hey are experiencing trouble finding prospective volunteers should be ex-kid. It's a plus for the volunteer too." at 349-8398 or Miller in Walled Lake at

"At this point, in Novi we have a Hinzy cautions volunteers. "For a child that much time when you consider all waiting list for volunteers," says Hinzy. to meet a volunteer and then have the the hours in a week but it is a real com-"There's a real need as far as volunteer decide that wasn't the kind he mitment that can have a great impact Youth Assistance is trying to do children are concerned," agrees Mary wants to work with can be very upset-"Once we have the volunteers and

> find out what they're looking for, we'll match them with children referred ches," says Miller. "There is a wide variety of children who need assistance, so we need a wide variety of Spokesmen for both programs state

that few of the children who should be assigned to PLUS volunteers are juvenile delinquent-types. In fact, they say, many of the youngsters don't appear to have any problems — they just need a bit more attention than they're getting. And providing it at an early stage could prevent larger problems

According to Hinzy, who has worked with a girl through the PLUS program how much they have to offer a child just prehend how much good the work can Individuals older than 18 who would do for the adult. "Who's getting the plus like to find out about becoming a PLUS

with her PLUS match than the girl, now 18, has learned from her. Unfortunately, the benefits of the

PLUS program remain pretty much limited to only a few number of people because not enough adults are willing to make a time commitment of two hours per week to helping some youngster But Sister Debbie Uzelac, co-

what type of child you're looking for," tee, notes, "Two hours a week is not "Being a volunteer doesn't require a

lot of money or planning. It could mean just having the child come over to your house for the afternoon. It's just making time for the child." Hinzy contends that many adults to-

day don't realize how important the PLUS concept is — even though they may have benefitted from it in an

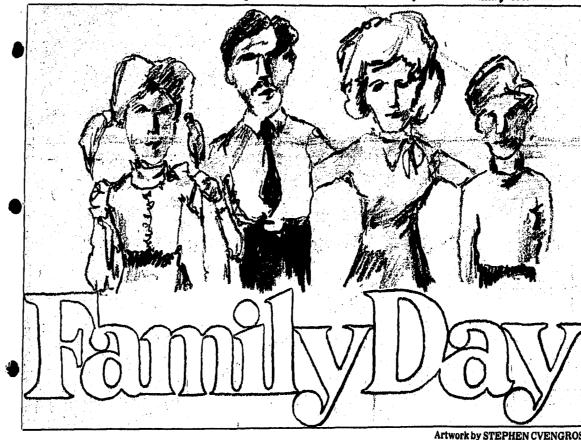
didn't know it. Maybe it was a special

with the program. Success doesn't mean they don't get in trouble; it just

whether they're single adults, retirees



Levi's Blazers



### Community groups plan Family Day for May 16

amilies can do together," says Pat Hinzy of Novi Youth Assistance. "That's why we thought it would be such a good idea to come up with something where families could get together for one day,

take credit for originating the concept, they can certainly be proud of the line-up they've come up with for Novi's first Family Day at Novi High School on Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Serving as keynote speaker will be Dr. Sonya Friedman, the TV and radio psychologist and metropolitan restauranteur. Workshops are slated for the entire family, for parents only and for children only. Cost of the entire day is \$5 per family - whether a family has six children and two parents or is just a married couple.

The idea behind Novi Family Day originated last fall when Hinzy and Clara Porter, director of Novi Community Education, were discussing a similar seminar offered through Oakland County (South Lyon also hosted a Family Day recently). Hinzy was excited about the variety of workshops offered to families but she and Porter realized that few area families would travel to Birmingham to at-

They thought it would be terrific to bring all the workshops to Novi and then realized they could. So, linzy attended Oakland County's Family Day to gather ideas for one to be held in Novi. What she came back with has blossomed into an

exciting morning of activities, she feels. Applying those ideas to the community of Novi, Hinzy and Porter have developed an extensive offering for area adults — as parents and people — for children

For example, an introduction to photography for the entire family will be taught by Pete Wroblewski of f/Stop, while a session on religion and the family will be led by Reverend Richard Henderson of 'aith Community Presbyterian Church and Father Kevin O'Brien of Holy Family Catholic Church.

drug abuse, while Orchard Hills Elementary teacher Rosalind Fuertes will teach cooking in a

workshop called "A Taste of Spain." Values clarification will be the topic of Novi Schools Psychologist Peter Karr's course, and four area women will tell how to start a food co-op.

session on family gardening taught by Dorothea Law, and Sandi Rosalik will teach parents how to they are not creative themselves. Wills and estate planning will be discussed by Novi Attorney Matt Quinn, and Maria Sarivalis-Kokas, nutrition columnist for The Novi-Walled Lake News, will speak A father's role in parenting will be the focus of a

seminar by James Wheaton, while Joan Thompson

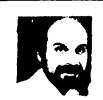
leads a session on parents as sex educators.

For children aged four to eight, there are workshops on children's safety taught by Tim McNamara of the Novi Police Department. Youngsters nine through 12 can attend a basketball clinic by the Detroit Pistons, a showing of "Kids on the Block" handicapped puppets, clowning workshop led by the 4-H or sessions on electronics and creative writing.

Family Day is being sponsored by the Novi FACT Committee — Family Activities Create Togetherness — which is made up of medical and eligious professionals, citizens, representatives of local service organizations and staff from various city and school departments, like community education, youth assistance, Novi Library, parks and recreation, the police and fire departments. The philosophy behind the FACT Committee's sponsorship of Family Day is the belief that strong

amilies are essential to the health, growth and opment of children; that single-parent lamilies can be strong families for children's development; and that a caring community should provide services and activities that can enhance Pre-registration for Family Day is required. For





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ups and munchies (BYOB). Tickets are Schools Title One Parent Advisory

David Bruckman, Daniel Pembroke and Mary Anne Pembroke are

Forget the fact that Village Oaks
Elementary is located in eastern Novi.
"Western" is in this year and the Novi Jazz Band which will play from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Yet another feature is the raffle

'western' will be the theme of the 10th which has a \$100 gift certificate from

annual Spring Fling sponsored by the Village Oaks Interested Citizens and homemade afghan as second prize and

The Spring Fling will be held at the Village Oaks school this Friday from 6- Also planned are 15 game rooms plus a cakewalk, haunted house and sweet

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available from Cynthia Campion at 624- Council. There is no admission charge for the

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The is the title of a library workshop next mobile will be at Walled Lake Central High School today (Wednesday) from 2- Walled Lake Library has recently ac-next Monday at 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. to collect donations for the Total quired book tapes for children and book Community Coverage Blood Program. cassettes for adults. The selection in-Under the program, all southeastern cludes classical music, old radio pro- will explain how to juggle household Michigan residents who need blood are grams, self-help tapes and songs by eligible to receive it if an adequate sup- Elvis Presley. The tapes may be checked out for two-week periods.

Librarians are making plans for an of 17 and 66 who is in good health and afternoon story hour for three and fourweighs at least 110 pounds may donate year olds. Volunteers are needed to blood. The simple process takes less plan and lead the story hour. Interested than an hour from registration through individuals should call Becky Harkey at the library, 624-3772.

STAGE ONE: Stage I Productions, a community theatre group, will hold an open house tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road between I-96 and Grand

making Chancery cursive script let-

ters, call Laura Kreza, 624-2512, to

register. Class size is limited and there

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sity's continuum center, the workshop

have recently returned or are con-

templating a return to school or the job

formation, call the library, 624-2512.

The open house is designed to give anyone interested in community theatre an opportunity to "check us out," said Publicity Chairman Chris Ruona. More information is available at 669-4050 or 624-9486.

part or working backstage is welcome Bommareto will supply music for a 9:30 p.m. afterglow.

A&P DAY: The Walled Lake A&P is sponsoring a Donation Day for the benefit of Novi Boy Scout Troop 402 (Chateau Estates) and Walled Lake Cub Scout Pack 247 today (Wednes

The Walled Lake A&P will donate to the Scouts a full five percent of all purchases made at the store today by anyone with a Donation Days iden-Cards may be obtained by calling Bob To learn the use of pen and ink in

LA LECHE LEAGUE: Mothers in terested in information about breastfeeding are invited to the next meeting of the Union Lake La Leche League on Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 2444 More information is available at 363chores and is geared for women who 5812.

LAMAZE LESSONS: Couples anticipating the birth of a baby within five program, which is free. For more in- to six months may want to enroll for classes in the Lamaze Method of Prepared Childbirth at Novi High School beginning May 19. The course is sponsored by Professional Associates in Childbirth Education, a West Bloomfield-based company.

The seven-week class is taught by a registered nurse and is designed to prepare a couple emotionally and physically for the birth of their child. To register, call 425-3750 or 827-8750.

NOVI PWP: Bruce Keiden, legal ad-Stage I also has scheduled auditions visor for the Novi-Northville chapter of for its next play, "The Newlyweds," a comedy by Lloyd Schwartz and Wendell Burton. Auditions will be held May 13 Farents Without Partners (PWP), will speak on the new child custody legislation at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday (May 12) at and May 20 from 8-10 p.m. in the com- Aberdeen's on Northville Road between Six and Seven Mile. Anyone interested in trying out for a After the meeting, disc jockey Joe

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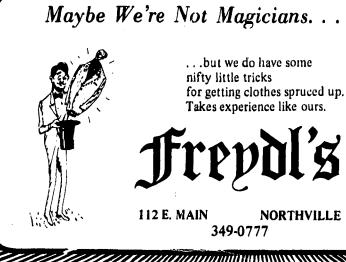


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their fantasy. Arrick, drama teacher at Novi High But on Thursday, community bakers School, is organizing a dessert theater have their shot at gourmet fame. Any evening to precede showings of "You're area resident who would like to enter a A Good Man, Charlie Brown," which will be performed in Novi's Fuerst so. Arrick says. Winners in each of the Auditorium May 14-16 at 8 p.m. Servings of desserts will be sold after

6 p.m. in the high school commons. Proceeds will be used for a scholarship to winner from those five will be be given to a senior in the dramatics But even better, patrons who come early will be able to opt for the best

desserts there because a dessert judging will be held from 5-6 p.m. both days. Local cooks are being solicited to donate an entry to the dessert contest and one chef will walk off with a grand prize of dinner for two at the White House Manor restaurant. Arrick is looking to get all kinds of

idesserts, ranging from cakes and pies to pastries and cookies, which will be judged by some eminently qualified local personalities. Doing the judging on Thursday will be Steve Stylianou, general manager of White House Manor; Chuck Miller, owner of the Red Timbers; Don Duby from Weight Watchers; and Kathy Jennings of The Novi-Walled Lake News.

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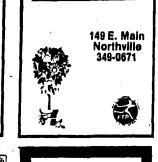
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May 14's performance, Arrick says.

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Lining up for practice of their upcoming concert are members of the Novi Choralaires. Ted Strasser of WJR will be the narrator when the Choralaires go "On the Air" with their spring concert at Novi High School this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Novi choir is directed by Janet Wassilak. Stacey Becker is the accompanist. Tickets are available from Choralaires or at the door for \$2 each for adults and \$1 for children



Kim Graham and Robert Stone show style

#### Smart Junior High slates performance

"How the West Was Really Won," a new musical written by John Wilson, will be presented by the music department of Clifford Smart Junior High School in Walled Lake May 14-15. Featuring 75 members of the eighth grade

chorus, the show recalls the settlement of the American frontier from 1836 to 1900. According to Director James Burnett, the show highlights the contributions of blacks, Indians and women to the settlement of the country "How the West Was Really Won" presents actual

historical material through a variety of musical fashioned square dance to a plaintive ballad sung by Leigh Messel, signaling the end of the Indians' roving way of life.

The script has been written by the same inlividuals who wrote "The Electric Sunshine Man" and "It's Music," which junior high students have presented in recent years, Burnett added. Curtain time for "How the West Was Really Won" is at 8 p.m. both nights. Admission is \$2 each.

#### Blue Pigs to visit

They could be the most unusual crime prevention unit a police department has ever come up with. But the Blue Pigs, a singing group of Detroit police officers, have found their variety of songs and comedy to be an effective way of promoting better police-community relations.

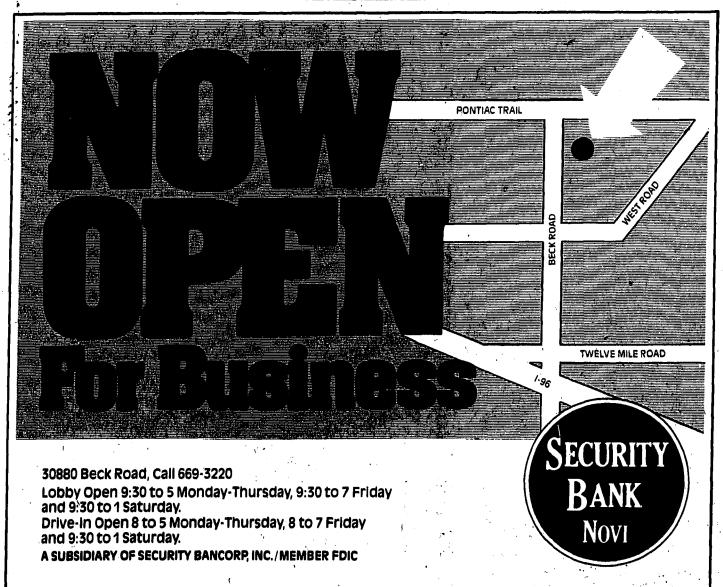
The six-member band is planning a performance in Wixom on Saturday, May 30, where they will perform at the UAW Hall at 28700 South Wixom Road. A buffet dinner of roast beef, potatoes, vegetables and a salad bar plus music, dancing beer and entertainment by the Blue Pigs are included in the ticket price of \$25 per couple or \$15 per person. The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available now at the Wixom Police Department, and the event is being sponsored by







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## ¿ Historical society looks for pictures

Society would like to borrow about 1,000 old pictures of the area to be displayed at the Novi Library during Michigan Week, May 17-23. They would like to create a "pictorial past" and are especially interested in pictures of former area buildings, businesses, chools, churches and past residents. Anyone willing to help with the display s asked to call society president Bill Wallace, 348-9096.

ing Michigan Week. The truck was Evelyn Karro, 348-3646, for informadonated to the society by the City of tion. Novi and served as the first fire engine The new cookbook is out and being

Hostesses from the last meeting were presents for brides and any other Canada. Betty Morris, Ruth Crawford and Ruby reason. "A Welcome Wagon of Membership in the group is open to Fuerst. Next meeting will be at 7:30 Recipes" has more than 330 recipes, inp.m., May 21, at Novi Library. The cluding many from Novi celebrities. vice. Lionesses visit local convalescent

Village Oaks Spring Fling is set for this terested in the newcomers' coffee on needs. Call 349-3494 for more informa-Friday from 6-9 p.m. at Village Oaks May 18 at the home of Betty Steele. Call tion. Elementary. The gala event will in- Sue Barton, 474-5006, if you plan to atclude games, refreshments, special tend.

desserts, a concert and a raffle. Other activities include a bake sale, hosting a square dance May 16 at the fisky announce the birth of their second Raffle tickets are being sold for 50 cents 2193, to confirm your plans.

Pembroke notes that all proceeds from bara Green, secretary; and Louise Virginia Lemons of Northville and An-Hi Lows the fair will be used to purchase equip- Tobin, treasurer. ment for the school. For more informa-

will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at (May 9). Tickets are still available were Mrs. Betzing and her son, Bob Spoilers Novi Woods and parents will make from members and at the parks and plans for the open house Monday (May recreation department for \$2 for adults Kunsemillar, Mrs. Lena Dorrance of

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For more information, call Jennifer winding down from the excitement of presenting their annual fashion show, gigantic salad bar and bunco party, John Richter, society historian, is in WELCOME WAGON: The Out to the which went off last night at Holy Family Church. Clothes were provided by

charge of arranging the display of a Movies group is planning its next outing 1928 Reo fire engine at the library durfor next Wednesday (May 13). Call

> sold for Mother's Day gifts, shower held Sunday at Stoney Pointe, Ontario, Call Diane Bennett, 349-6850, to obtain a centers, work on projects for handicap-

cake walk and haunted house. The Novi Lazy J Ranch. A chicken snack at 10 daughter, Ann Elizabeth, born April 23 High School jazz band and rock ensemp.m. and an evening of square dancing at the family birthing center of Pro-secretary; and Sue Taylor, sergeant at ble will provide music after 7:30 p.m. will be featured. Call Mary Price, 349 vidence Hospital. She was born at 10:51 arms. The end of the season banquet each and first prize is a \$100 gift cer- New officers are Lisa Willard, presi- inches long, her parents report. The dent; Sue Barton, first vice-president; Spring Fling chairman Mary Ann Sue Lyle, second vice-president; Bar- Marie. Grandparents are Russell and

CHORALAIRES: "On the Air" will be presented by the Novi Choralaires at :CO-OP NURSERY: Parents' potluck Novi High School at 7:30 p.m. Saturday Ohio, last week. Among those visiting

The program will be narrated by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor have from country and western to classical, Broadway, Gospel and easy listening.

greater understanding and enjoyment Wednesday at Novi Middle School Janet Kurin. She will marry Sam Jones of their children through participation South. They will also sing at Beverly of Detroit June 5. Manor at 7:30 p.m. May 29 for the pa- Mrs. Mabel Ash of Garfield Road has Lanford and Laura Grigsbey.

LIONESSES: The Novi Lionesses are several weeks.

BPW: A fashion show and bunco party has been set for 7 p.m. next Wednesday (May 13) at the American Legion Hall in Northville at 100 West Dunlap. Tickets are available for \$5 each from By Jeanne Clarke any Novi BPW member. Call 477-0096 to reserve a spot.

The BPW meets once a month at the Red Timbers Restaurant on Grand River for dinner at 6 p.m. and a business meeting afterwards. During the last meeting new officers were elected. They are: Marty Bishop, president; Juanita Rogers, vice-president; Ellie Brandenburg, secretary; and Jan Clare Kelly and the Lionesses made the Preslar, treasurer. The next meeting Club members plan to attend the first will be held May 21. Call Ginger Frig,

international Lioness meeting to be The BPW extends an invitaion to any employed woman in the Novi area to join the group. Members become eligiterests of working women and also copy. The book costs \$4.

Anyone new in the area might be in
ped children at the Penrickton Center and help out with other community sors "Woman of the Year" and "Young sors "Woman of the Year" and "Young

PIN POINTERS: New officers for the Welcome Wagon members are PERSONALS: Pam and Fil Super- coming year include Janice Keiser, will be held at Mitch Housey's May 20.

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see the facilities and meet teacher Joan WJR Radio disc jockey Ted Strasser. returned from spending three months the very successful rummage sale Sellens at the open house, which will Featured will be all types of music, in the south around Tampa and New hosted by the Novi Senior Citizens Port Richey. They also took at trip to recently was given by Helen Weiss, sale Wickenberg, Arizona, to see Novi chairman. She reported total sales of Jackson Florist will present floers to residents Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salow and \$313 and was given a standing ovation n Moraine School on Eight Mile bet-each woman attending as a special visited the Carl Leavenworth family in by the group. She thanked the 16

> The Choralaires are a group of people bridal shower given Sunday at Chateau The next potluck luncheon will be who love to sing and practice every Estates by Tina Dunn, Cheryl Stoop and held next Wednesday (May 13) at Novi Methodist Church on Ten Mile. returned from visiting Gilman and Area seniors who would like to get in-Janet Wildes of Mt. Airy, Maryland, for volved in this group should contact

> > Here are school lunch menus

a.m. weighing 7½ pounds and was 21½

baby has a big sister at home, Dawn

drew and Georgia Hoostal of Donora,

Mrs. Alma Klasemer of Beck Road

Betzing, and Al and Florence

New York also visited.

Ontario, California.

may select a hot dog or the regular meal for lunch next week. For the rest of this week, they have an option of taking a piece of pizza. Middle school students also have an opportunity to take the main meal or choose another entree. Middle School South youngsters may also opt for lunch at the salad bar.

Here's what's cooking for lunch this week in the Novi schools: Thursday, May 7: Novi's homemade pizza, tossed salad, sliced peaches. At middle schools: Grilled cheese sandwich. Bonus: Lemonade. Friday, May 8: Macaroni and cheese, crisp vegetable sticks and orange juice. At middle

schools: Fishwich and corn. Bonus: Raisin oatmeal cookie. Monday, May 11: Cheeseburger, garden green peas, apricots. At Novi Woods: Gorp. At middle

schools: Chili with crackers. Central students

capture awards

Nine Walled Lake Central students received top awards in the annual Michigan Industrial Education State Fair at the Grand Rapids Civic Center on Chip Main led the Central contingent by copping a first place award in metalworking.

Second place awards were received by John Prystup in metalworking and Bill Fuller in voca-Dan Smith finished fourth in metalworking, Bob Arterburn was fifth in machine drafting, Jim Blaha finished sixth in vocational welding and Dale Brown was sixth in metalworking.

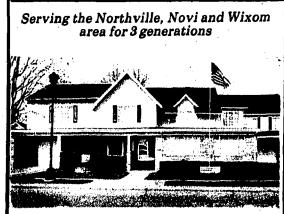
Kevin Strine was seventh in metalworking, while John Clancy captured eighth place honors in machine drafting. Purpose of the statewide fair is to encourage and recognize fine craftsmanship in the field of In-

dustrial Education.

spagnetti with meat sauce and garlic bread, First base french fries, Pitcher's pears. At middle schools: Home-plate hot dog on bun. Bonus: Line

drive lemonade. Wednesday, May 13: Baked chicken with roll. potato rounds, cranberry sauce and fruit cup. At middle schools: Turkey pasty and gravy.
Thursday, May 14: Pancakes with syrup and sausage patty, hashed brown potatoes and applesauce. At middle schools: Poor boy sandwich

Friday, May 15: Chicken and gravy over mashed potatoes with roll, fresh fruit. At middle schools: Lasagna roll with cheese and tomato sauce.



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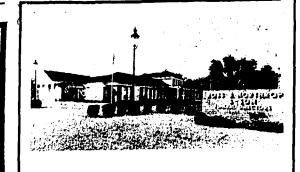
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Schnelz, a sophomore at Denison, is the daughter of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge and Mrs. Gene Schnelz of Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. She is a Wall-COLLEEN RAE BARBER and VINCENT KOBOSH have been named to the the dean's list at Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina.

Barber, a freshman in the school of fine arts, is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Elton Barber of Walled Lake. Kobosh, a freshman in the college of arts and sciences, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kobosh of Wixom. LYNNE NIEHAUS of Novi and KATHLEEN HOLLAND of Walled Lake played

**People Notes** 

ELIZABETH SCHNELZ appeared in the comedy play "Servant" in the Denison

(Ohio) University Theater recently. The comedy was performed in a style

reminiscent of the early traveling comedia troupes in Italy featuring improvisa-

tion and interaction with members of the audience.

important roles in Central Michigan University's production of "The Naturaliza Niehaus, the daughter of Richard and Marion Niehaus, was cast in the role of Cleo. Holland, the daughter of Frederick and Rose Marie Holland, was head of

Five local students - four from Novi and two from Walled Lake - have been named to the Dean's honor roll for the winter day term at Lawrence Institute of The four Novi students are DANE JOHNSON, JANE MOBLEY, DEBORAH

SMITH, and PAUL YOUNG. The two Walled Lake students are JAMES BAM-RUSSELL JOHNSON of Walled Lake has been named a recipient of the annual

Tuesday Musicale of Pontiac music scholarship. A Walled Lake Central High School senior, Johnson plays the trumpet.

He will perform before the Tuesday Musicale during May, according to a spokesman for the music club, who says Johnson is one of two area students to be awarded the scholarship this year.

LANCE LEMON, a senior at Walled Lake Western, has received a Recognition of Excellence Award from Eastern Michigan University. Winners of the \$1,000 scholarships must have earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average and demonstrated outstanding leadership.

SHARI-LYN GLOVER of Walled Lake has been named to the academic honors list for the winter quarter at Ferris State College. To be eligible, a student must have compiled a 3.25 grade point average in at least 14 quarter hours of graded

> CRAIG ISELI of Novi and MARK MENZEL of Walled Lake have been named to the winter quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University. Iseli is a freshman in chemical engineering, while Menzel is a senior in chemical engineer-

GINGER HENSEL of Novi was among the winners in a competition sponsored recently by the Ferris State College cosmetology department.

Hensel, a sophomore at Ferris State, earned fifth place honors in the "men's hair shaping" division which was judged on appropriateness of style to the patron and, with the short hairstyles, the accuracy of the tapering to the head.

LYNN OLSON WIGGINS of Novi has been named to the dean's list at Tennessee Temple University. She maintained a grade point average of 3.33 out of a possible

She is the daughter of Mrs. Peggy Olson of Novi and has been a member of the First Baptist Church of Farmington. She is a 1977 graduate of Southfield Christian

DEBORAH ANDERSON, an Alma College junior from Novi, has been elected to membership in Gamma Delta Alpha, a senior women's honor society dedicated to encouraging women to further their careers. The society recognizes junior women who are outstanding in leadership and scholarship.

The daughter of Kenneth and Arlene Anderson of Nine Mile, she graduated from Novi High School in 1978. She is majoring in biology at Alma College.

NEIL COCKERLINE of Novi was among the Alma College graduates who received degrees with honors at the college's 94th year commencement April 18. An art and design major, Cockerline was graduated cum laude, an achievement which requires a grade point average of 3.4 overall and 3.2 in work done outside

In addition, he received departmental honors in art and design. This departmental award is the highest a department can award an Alma student. In case of the Department of Art and Design, it is awarded only to students who have earned outstanding academic and artistic records.

A painting by Cockerline also received the department's 1981 Purchase Award

Florence Cockerline of Novi. Private RICHARD WROBLESKI has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wrobleski of Walled Lake. Wrobleski, a tank turret mechanic, was previously assigned at Fort Knox, Ken-

in the annual graduation exhibition. Cockerline is the son of Raymond and

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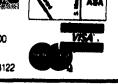
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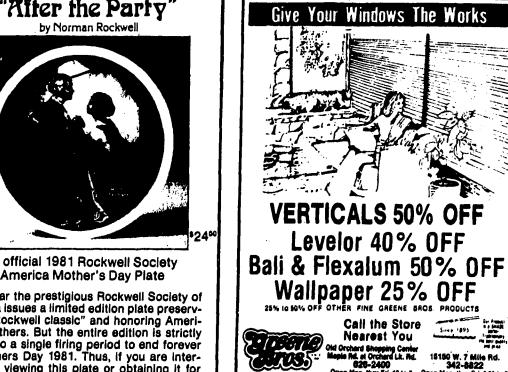
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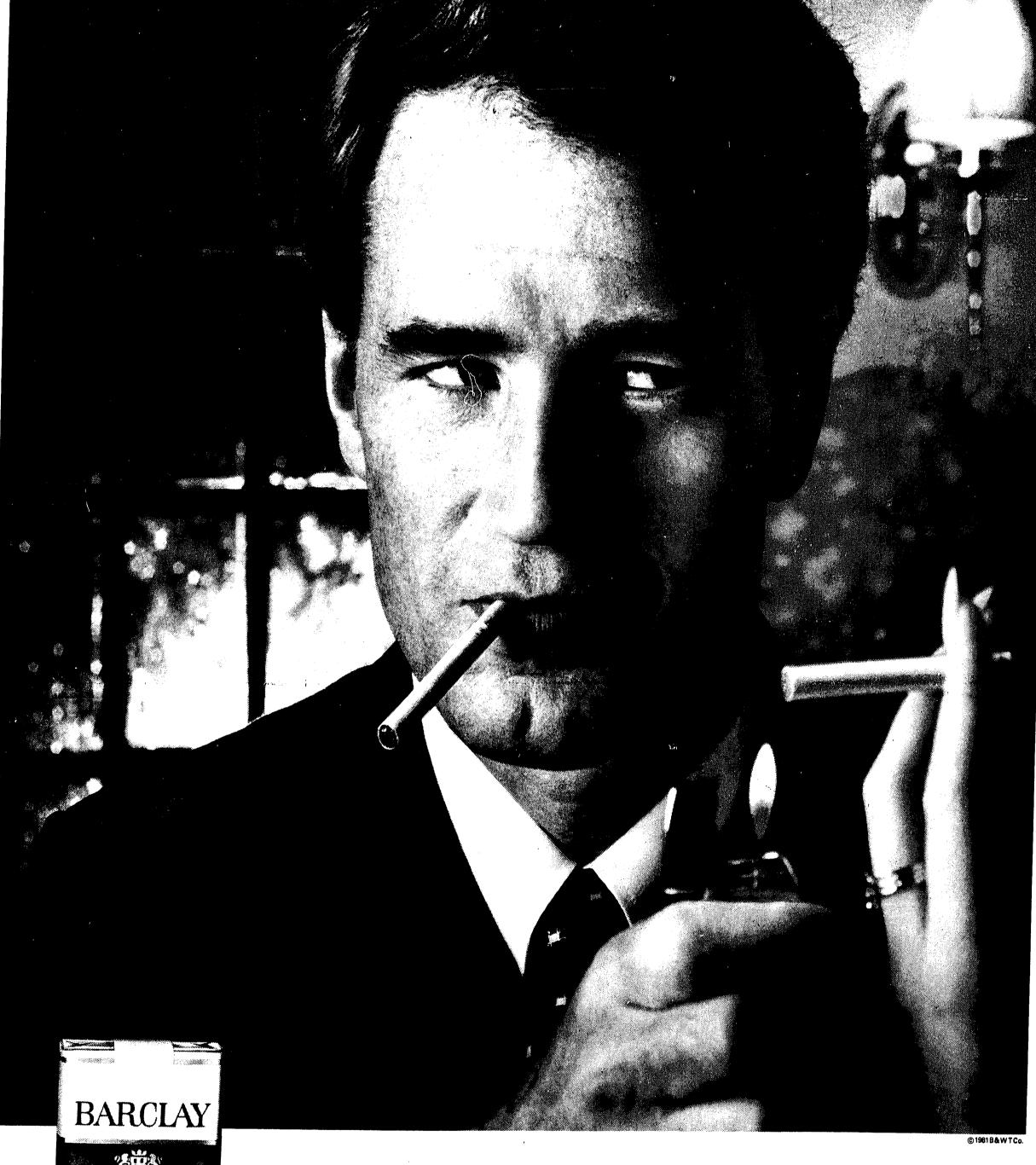
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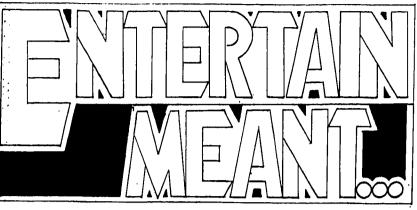
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THE APPLE TREE, two one act musicals by Mark Twain and Jules Feiffer, plays through June 6 at Mr. Mac's Stable in Dearborn. Information: 288-0450.

RAGGEDY ANDY, world premier comedy (not for children) is playing at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit through June 6. Information: 546-8000.

"FEIFFER'S People" and Movin' Theatre's "Head Over Heels" are being esented on a double bill at WSU's Bonstelle Theatre this weekend. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Information: 577-2960.

I DO I DO is still playing at the Black Sheep Tavern in Manchester. Information: 428-9280.

ISRAELI GRAPHICS Exhibition is showing at the parks and recreation building in the Southfield Civic

LAKELAND Players present "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," a comedy in two acts by Neil Simon, Friday and Saturday at the Eagle Theatre in Pontiac. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Information: 673-7757.

JOAN FONTAINE, Academy award-winning actress and noted porcelain collector, opens the World Plate Collectors Fair, world's largest traveling exhibition of rare, history and contemporary collector plates. Thursday at Westland

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'Graduation Ball'

# Ballet to take stage in Novi

Michigan Ballet Theatre, a performing company member of the Mid-States Regional Ballet Association, stages its Spring Festival of Dance at Novi High School Sunday, May

Curtain goes up at 3 p.m.

Featured ballet will be Graduation Ball, a reconstructed ballet staged by Mary Margaret Holt. The ballet takes place in a formal drawing room of a fashionable girls

Excitement runs high as the girls try to outdo each other and impress the visiting cadets from a nearby military school at the annual "Graduation Ball."

This ballet originally was choreographed for the Ballet Russe in 1940 and was revived by the American Ballet Theatre in 1944.

The artistic director of the threatre described the ballet as a fun ballet with appeal for all ages - somewhat like "Nut-

The dance company also will perform three additional original ballets — "Childsong," "Pas d' Deux from Don Quixote," and its premier performance of "Conceti Vivaldi."

Childsong — a ballet based on children's games and their relatons to life - is choreographed by Dominic Missimi, a former head of the dance department of Marygrove College.

Pas d' Deux from Don Quixote — originally choreographed by Petita — was restaged by Evelyn Kreason and Eugene Minner. Concerti Vivaldi is a classical ballet with five variations on pointe. It was choreograph-

residence for Arkansas Art Center in Little Rock. Arkansas. Tickets are available in advance through the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts (349-0035) as well as from the Michigan Ballet Theatre (851-6735). They also will be

available at the door. Special group rates are available with ad Continued on 2-Carry vance registration by calling 851-0215.

ed by Shannon Jenkins, a former artist in



Michigan Ballet Theatre performs Spring Festival May 17 in Novi

#### Choralaires to perform

Novi Choralaires, under the dirction of Janet Wassilak and accompanied by Stacey Becker, presents its spring concert Saturday in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium

Entitled "On The Air," the concert will be narrated by WJR Radio's popular radio host Ted Strasser of Nor-

The program has musical appeal for all ages — 9 to 90.

Some selections include "MacArthur Park," "Michelle," "On The Sunny Side of The Street," "When You Wish Upon A Star," and "New York, New Tickets will be available at the door

or from any Choralaire member. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. Persons wishing additional informa-" tion may call 477-3776 or 349-6368."

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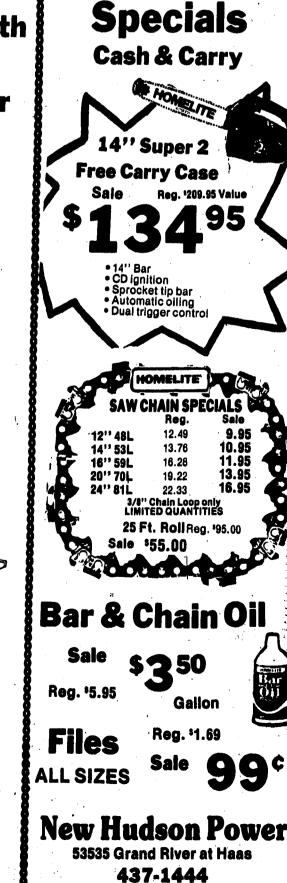


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By LARRY KORN

Qustions? Write to Attorney Larry

Korn, c/o this newspaper, 104 West Main, Northville, 48167. Questions will

be answered on a space-available basis.

Answers in this column are directed at

specific facts, and may not apply in all

Q. My daughter was injured in an automobile accident. Because she is a

minor, I have been appointed conser-

vator of the estate. The judge has set a

high bond to protect the assets of my

minor child. I do not intend to even use

this money for my child, let alone steal

from my child's estate. Is there a way

that I can avoid having to pay the bon-

ding company for this high surety

A. Ask the probate judge if you could

place your daughter's money in a time

which would provide, "these funds can

only be removed upon order of the pro-

bate court." Then this way, your

daughter's money will be protected.

and you will not have to pay a bonding

Q. Last week I was cutting trees in a

park across the street from where I

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And When I Dreamt Last Night

And when I dreamt last night, I heard your voice call my name. It was not the same. Your voice called, I reached out and ... You were gone, but not the voice ... It called my name just the same .. As my arms reached into the darkness after the voice ...
My mind told me, the voice that called my

**Christmas Cathy** 

The Late Lion

The lion of March Crept out like a lamb, But that was for only a day; March winds that were late Have vet to abate And probably won't until May.

name ... Was just a...

Game ... It left me dreaming ..

Charles E. Hutton

Come home. little Whisky

We are a family without a dog, She went missing a week ago, Old and faithful, a trusted friend, We wonder if her absence means her life is at

Not knowing where she is is hard to take, She never roamed far from home. Not to hear her bark makes our hearts ache My eyes fill with tears when I see her brush and

Was she stolen? Was she hit by a car? Is she shut in a barn. Wondering where we are? We've tramped for miles, calling her name, White shapes in fields Turn out to be rocks, not an old dog in pain.

We've knocked on doors, we've checked the vet, Kind neighbors ask "Have you found her?" Heavy hearted, we answer ''Not yet, not yet.''

We can't watch a cat food ad on TV Without half expecting an excited white blur To rush at the screen with quivering fur.

Eleven years of her company have been erased. Where is she? What happened?

So many questions have been raised. All we can do is wait for news. Dead or alive, we want to know

She gave us so much Asking only for love, And we all feel her absence like a physical blow.

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Home landscaping adds value

With the arrival of spring, local full sunlight or present problems of fall- It also is wise to anticipate possible

are advised by the Western Wayne hedge can serve as a privacy wall an a scaping already in place to compliment

live. I have always cut the fallen trees. In this way, I clean up the park and at (WWOCBR) to consider function as sides while costs and maintenance may room addition when contruction is comthe same time have cheap firewood for well as beauty. my trouble. A police officer drove up WWOCBR points out that such plantings can be an important factor in while I was cutting the dead tree and arrested me for the crime of cutting establishing the sale price of the home when it eventually goes on the market. "While major plants are generally

A. I would suggest that you see the ci-chosen as beauty aids, they also can ty attorney or the prosecutor who is serve other needs as they grow to handling your case and explain the cirmaturity," say WWOCBR members. cumstances to him. It is quite likely that when he recognizes the fact that shrubs can soften the impact of a busy you are not cutting live timber, but street, which may be prized for its conwere merely cleaning up the park of its venience, but resented for adding traf-dead trees, that he might dismiss the fic noise and congestion."

complaint. If he does not do so, retain an attorney to defend you. Most district judges under the facts that you have stated would seriously shade a major portion of the home in consider allowing you to plead Nollo Contendere, and would place you on probation for a short period of time with the understanding that if you do not get into any further trouble while you are on probation, he would dismiss the com-

spotless, though the experience is painhough he has been ordered to pay \$50 per week for each of two children, he

> pays whatever and whenever he feels If he doesn't pay support for the children like he has been ordered to by he court, can I stop his visitations?

your husband for contempt of court. preciative of good landscaping. When the circuit judge grants your If you refuse to comply with the order they may require added nutrients or of the court, you would be guilty of con-spraying to foster growth and combat

could be cited for contempt. It is always to your best interest to obey the judge's

homeowners are flocking to garden ingleaves and dropping fruit. shops and nurseries seeking trees, The same holds true in planting a part of plans for the future, say the shrubs and other plants to dress up bordering hedge because annual trim- WWOCBR members. While sparing the

Oakland County Board of Realtors backdrop for other plantings on both a new patio, garage, utility shed or

trees in a state park without authority. "For example, the right trees and

that escalate heating requirements. shrubs and trees without sufficient

regard for their potential size. The result is an undesirable jungle effect or plants that have either grown in-

room or light.

ming will be required on both sides. If expense and effort of removal, such

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Evergreens, which can help the shading process, also work in winter to buffer the home against frigid winds plaint. This would keep your record In listing thousands of area homes for sale each year, WWOCBR members note that many owners overplant young

o distorted shapes or have been constantly pruned to less than desired size. Often, other valuable plants have been damaged by being cut off from needed

A. When your husband fails to pay "Tress and shrubs should be consupport through the Officer of the sidered an investment that, given pro-Friend of the Court as ordered by the per care, will grow in value along with uilty of contempt of court. You should many cases, healthy trees and shrubs ask the Friend of the Court or should serve as sales clinchers for homes inhire an attorney to file a motion to cite spected by potential buyers ap-"Like any investment, these plan usband the right of reasonable visitatings should be given the attention they ion or specific visitation or supervised deserve to increase in value. This may isitation, your husband is entitled to call for judicious periodic pruning for that visitation whether he provides for proper shaping or to eliminate any dead the support of the child or he doesn't. or diseased branches. At other times.

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tempt of the order of the court, and you disease or insects. discussion of planting plans with nextdoor neighbors when major elements will be located near lot lines. A tree that terest of your children tha they visit provides shade for both homes also could screen earlier plantings requiring

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An extensive advertising campaign will help launch the store. Manager Ronald Ferrebee observed: "Our concept is to stock only first-quality goods and price everything to move in large quantities. Plans for the opening include substantial savings for K mart

COLONIAL MARKETat 415 South Lafayette in South Lyon is celebrating its fifth anniversary this month with a variety of in-store specials. The food store opened in May 1976 under the ownership of the late Gaylon Clark. His wife, Barbara, continues as head of the Colonial Market Corporation and their sons, Randy and Greg, co-managing the store with Pat Jacobs. The market is a member of Spartan Stores In-

## Lincolniana takes spotlight in Hartland

through Thursday.

centered around the Ball Thread Gauge.

Cady, also was represented at the SME show.

That's the date the Waldenwoods historic preservation.

Questers' program will focus on the Lincoln era, with Dr. Weldon Petz and Detroiter who received his B.S., M.S. and Civil War facets of American doned Dr. Mudd after he valiantly tend-

Samuel Mudd, grandfather of Richard, was the Maryland country doctor who was sentenced to life imeg of John Wilkes Booth, assassinator

The program, which begins at 1 p.m.. will last approximately two hours Tickets are available at Cromaine

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In 1972 he was presented the Lincoln to the authorities. Five days later Dr. citizens. All monies are to be used for Diploma of Honor — the highest Mudd was arrested as a conspirator

REEF GAUGES of Northville participated in the Society of

Reef, located at 43300 Seven Mile, was represented by Jan Reef.

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Manufacturing Engineers (SME) show at Cobo Hall last week Monday

founder-owner, in the booth of Southern Gauge. Reef's primary exhibit

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ton says. The shop, in what was formerly the Gulf station, is open from

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

Library or from Karen Metz, 632-7758 or During the past 30 years, Dr. Petz has

Dr. Richard Mudd sharing the podium. and Ed. Spec. degrees from Wayne history. Among others to receive this ed fellow inmates during a yellow fever Dr. Petz, an authority on Abraham State University, and his doctorate award have been Carl Sandburg and epidemic. Lincoln, will speak on "The Life of from Lincoln Memorial University. His Bruce Catton. Abraham Lincoln, while Dr. Mudd's master's degree thesis on Music and The expression of "Your name is Mudd, a retired Chevrolet Division talk is titled "The Exoneration of Dr. Abraham Lincoln, the first work done Mud" is said to have been promoted by physician, has tried to clear the name on this aspect of Lincoln's life, the tribulations of Dr. Samuel Mudd, of his grandfather. The Saginaw resiestablished him as an authority on the who treated Booth's leg injured when dent has made as many as 40 ap-

He has written many articles for Ford's Theatre after assassinating Linprisonment for having set the broken history and Lincolniana journals and is coln April 14, 1865.

he jumped from the Presidential box at pearances to gain public support for his

the author of the book, In The Presence of Abraham Lincoln. He has served as rode up to the Mudd home 30 miles out-Lincolniana consultant to Greenfield side Washington for treatment. In the son-in-law of Dr. Richard Mudd, had Village and has been a member of several hours the men spent there, the True Story of Doctor Mudd ac-

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ches in diameter.

with the same tiny habit. When Garden, looked at marigolds, series, bred for dwarf heights, with blooms reaching up to 2 in-Large 3-inch blooms can be found in varieties scarcely over a foot in height. The semi-dwarf marigold of this group now has earlier bloom, and very comnacted petals for a bouquet of exciting yellow color 'Sunshot,' available for 1981 as a started

the television program, Victory

plant, far out-performs its

There are recipes for tions of marigolds to salads. The summer soup becomes a gourmet's creation with a few marigold petals thrown in at the last ninute. Try a few petals in a rice



Marigold: The U.S. Flower?

Bicolor single marigolds are

particularly attractive in con-

tainers. The most outstanding

bicolors offer two-toned intense

contrasts of red and vellow or

red and gold on each petal. Spin-

wheel, new for 1981 from

started plants, vividly contrasts

bright red with clear yellow

Marigold breeder achieve-

ments have not been overlooked

by awards. In the past three

'Queen Sophia' and 'Janie' have

picked up medals from America.

and Europe. Merits which

prompted recognition for these

beauties include early flower-

ing, resistance to heat stress and

If the range of marigolds is not

dizzying enough in its con-

there are even selections of

unique color and shape within

the popular double category. Crested marigolds have two

distinct types of petals. Center

petals of crested types, such as

the 1981 introduction, Glowing

Embers, are tightly compacted

They form the raised crown of

this bicolor, which is then sur

rounded by flattened guard

petals with identical color

True marigold fanciers find a

myriad of uses for these garden

stalwarts. The debate still rages

about the use of marigolds to

repel garden insects. While that

is no mistaking the fact that in-

sects do not seem to be attracted

to the flowers and leaves of

members of the marigold family.

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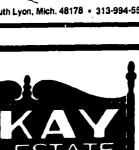
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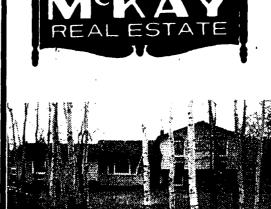
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103 Garage &

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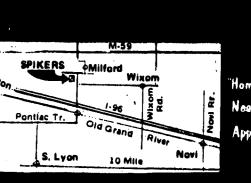
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Margaret O'Brien

Sports

Wednesday, May 6, 1981

Yuhn, Warriors roll on Marathon winners listed

Western nine leads W-6 Novi netters up, down

# 56-0 Central netters 'love' undefeated status

It was a strange week for the Novi tennis team. Page 6D.

By REID CREAGER

It hasn't quite reached the point where Bjorn Borg has to worry about anyone on the Walled Lake Central tennis team, but the rest of the Inter-Lakes Conference had best stand up and take notice.



in the area these days. Going into Monday's home match with Livonia Stevenson (after the News deadline), Central had racked up six wins without a loss

But even more interesting is Jasieniecki's claim that his team has no excep-

"There really isn't an outstanding individual player on this team," the rookie

players who know what it takes to win. And you've got to have that quality." Certainly, no one would argue that the Vikings possess that capacity at this point. The last to contest that opinion would be Western, which dropped a 4-3 decision to Central last Tuesday for the second time this season. Singles dominance was the key as the Vikings held off Noah Gregory's upand-coming squad. Ace Jim Chinarian (6-2, 7-6 over Mike Sacco), number two man Daryl Pigeon (6-1, 6-2 over Larry Garza) and fourth singles performer Wes

Lemon (6-3, 0-6, 6-1 over Chris Smith) all prevailed, joining the third doubles team of Eric Pigeon and Kevin Beers (6-4, 6-4 over Dan Smith and Andy Herrada) in the winners' circle. The Warriors made it close, however, as their top two doubles teams won in straight sets and their third singles player eked out a three-set triumph. Central's first doubles duo of Jim McLeod and Steve Erwin dropped a couple of 6-3 decisions to Western's Gary Waymire and Jeff Dine, while the number two

Brian Cullen, 7-5, 7-6. Greg Boone, a newcomer to the Viking lineup, gave Don Peasley all he could handle in 6-2, 0-6, 4-6 decisions. "We always seem to play 4-3 matches with Western," Jasieniecki said, "and t's certainly not by design. Those are the ones that you can go gray on." Luckily, the coach didn't have the same problem when Farmington came into town the following day. The final count read 5-2 as Daryl Pigeon and Lemon

joined Central's three doubes teams in the victory column. But while the Viking singles winners had a relatively easy time of it (6-3, 6-2 for Pigeon and 6-2, 6-0 for Lemon), the same couldn't be said for the doubles pairs. After McLeod and Erwin romped to 6-4, 6-2 verdicts, the number two and three duos were forced to go three sets. Russell and Armstrong claimed 6-4 decisions sandwiched around a 7-5 loss, while Eric Pigeon and Beers dropped a first-set 6-2 decision before bouncing back, 6-1, 6-1.

Central took no chances against poor Waterford Township, though. The Vikes breezed into enemy territory Friday and hung a 7-0 whitewashing on their hosts, ringing up four straight-set victories in the process. Three of those laughers came at the singles level, where Daryl Pigeon (6-2, 6-

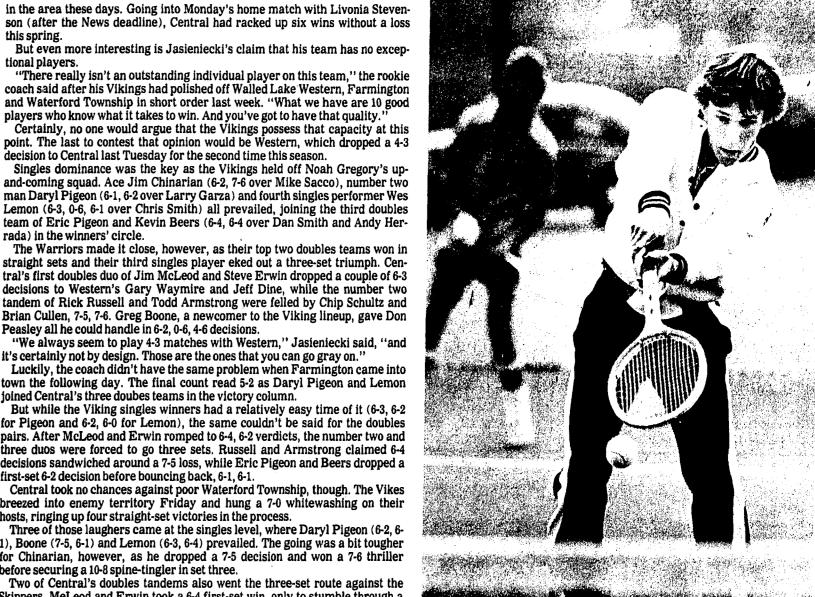
), Boone (7-5, 6-1) and Lemon (6-3, 6-4) prevailed. The going was a bit tougher for Chinarian, however, as he dropped a 7-5 decision and won a 7-6 thriller before securing a 10-8 spine-tingler in set three. Two of Central's doubles tandems also went the three-set route against the Skippers. MeLeod and Erwin took a 6-4 first-set win, only to stumble through a

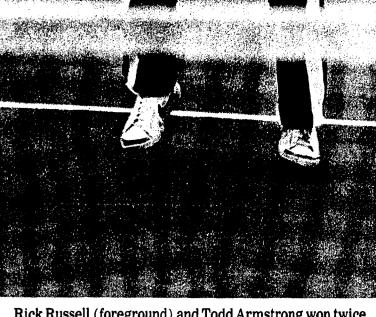
1 loss in set two before posting a 6-2 decision in the pivotal clash. Russell and Armstrong were 7-6 victims in the first set but rebounded for 6-4 and 7-5 vic-Meanwhile, freshman Eric Pigeon and sophomore Beers — the only Viking pair that won all three matches last week — coasted to 6-2, 6-3 triumphs. Those two now stand 5-1 on the spring and posted a first-place finish as Central par-

ticipated in the Lake Orion Invitational Tournament last weekend. With those kinds of performances, even a perpetual pessimist would have to concede that Central is definitely within reach of an Inter-Lakes Conference championship. But Jasieniecki, fully cognizant of the fact that Stevenson has come on to take top honors for the past several years, isn't about to predict a ti-

"I'd say we've got as good of a crack as anybody," he said prior to the Steven son hook-up Monday. "If we play up to our capabilities and work hard, we can The Vikings, who were 3-0 in the conference at this writing, host I-L rival Pon-

tiac Northern today (Wednesday) before moving to Waterford Mott for a nonleague tilt tomorrow. Milford Lakeland comes into town for another conference showdown Friday, while the Vikes travel to Farmington next Monday.





Rick Russell (foreground) and Todd Armstrong won twice

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# Deja vu: Big error fells Novi nine, 2-1

Daryl Pigeon prevailed three times at second singles

If it weren't so painful, Novi Baseball Coach Bob Weinburger would say, "oh

For the second straight time in a Kensington Valley Conference game, the Wildcats committed an error at a most inopportune time Thursday. And for the cond straight time, the result was a 2-1 loss - this time to Howell.

With the score deadlocked at one aptece in the fourth inning, a miscue with two runners on base gave the nders the winning run, dooming Meo to his second straight hardick defeat. The Novi ace had suffered a similar misfortune six days earlier against Pinckney, wasting a three-

This time, it wasn't only a defensive lapse that stood out. Weinburger noted that his team — which fell apart in an 8loss at Hartland the next day - also afied to advance baserunners. "We had our chances," the skipper "but we had trouble bunting the

ters along. I guess it's back to \*\*They made some fantastic plays on in land some landstic plays on us," Weinburger recalled. "(Paul) ssian to score a run. But alas, the While the Eagles were swooping

Howell utilized a walk, a passed ball — starter and loser Gary Phillips (1-1), and two bunts in the second inning to Bryan Armstrong, Sarkissian and Pete mot the score without the aid of a hit. Gavalis. They combined to limit the That's where things stood until the winners to five hits. fourth, when the winners took ad- Novi, which has now dropped three vantage of some home-team hospitality straight KVC affairs after winning its to make Meo's five-hit, five-strikeout first two, has its work cut out from here

Conversely, there was little mystery South Lyon and Hartland and their 2-1 at Hartland. The Eagles' Darin Ries conference records, with the favorite opened the home first inning with a amongst them - the Lions - slated to tremendous home run, and Novi helped invade Novi for back-to-back games out by dropping a pop fly for two more yesterday (Tuesday, after the News

The visitors plated a run without the identical task planned for Friday at benefit of a hit in the fourth, but that Brighton

each by Moran and Jim Weber.

only collected three more hts the down on every ball in sight, the way. Wildcats were committing four errors. "the meantime, the Highlanders Before it was over, Weinburger had were executing where Novi wasn't amplicated the semicon of four mitches." executing where Novi wasn't. employed the services of four pitchers

> on in. The Wildcats trail Pinckney, deadline). Weinburger's men have an

was typical of their offense against Hartland lefthander Dave Young. Novi plays in the Willow Run Tourna-Although Novi hit some balls hard, it ment Saturday and hosts Pinckney for a double dip next Tuesday.



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inning markers to negate that surge.

hits and four walks during her stay.

The frightening part is that Yuhn, was a natural choice for top honors yard dash, possibly serving notice that The Warriors didn't need to be as Walled Lake Western's premier after turning in another unbelievable Western could have another Yuhn on its distance runner, will only get better. effort. The mainstay of the Western Six hands. And that's anything but good news for Conference champions was also part of Meanwhile, the real thing ran a 2:25.2 Western rivals following the senior's se- a Warrior two-mile relay quartet that half mile, a 5:50 mile and an 11:23.5 cond consecutive Outstanding Per- stopped the timer at 10:12.8 — another two-mile — the latter clocking setting a former Award at the West Bloomfield team record. Kris Maher, Nancy record that she'd break a few days the defending champs. Glagola and Fran Cullen were the other "She keeps amazing me," Warrior essential ingredients. Coach Sharon Young said after witness- While it may not be too surprising

Central nine wastes

The Walled Lake Central softball team's first Inter-Lakes Conference defeat

First of all, the Vikings wasted a gutty comeback. Central fell behind 5-0 in

the third inning, but scraped together two runs in the third and three more in the

seventh to force extra innings. Unfortunately, the Skippers plated two eighth-

Even more frustrating, however, was the fact that Viking Pitcher Kathy Nar-

"Kathy and the umpire just didn't see things the same way," Viking Coach

Smith, meanwhile, opted for a change of her own. She replaced Narducci with

Laurie Raiger, and the latter responded with four innings of shutout ball before

finally yielding the deciding tallies in the eighth. Raiger permitted only three

Ironically, it was just after Raiger finished off Township in the third that the

Viking bats began to jell, and the pitcher herself got things started by drawing a

walk and stealing second base with two out. Corky Kitzman then slashed a

booming triple to chase her home, and a subsequent passed ball cut the gap to 5-

That's the way it remained until the seventh, when Raiger started another

uprising with a two-out walk. Kitzman followed with a free pass before freshman sensation Robin Wheeler smacked a double to score Raiger and make

it 5-3. Narducci then made amends for an off-day on the mound with a two-run

Despite the fact that Township went on to win, the comeback and the play of

Wheeler were bright spots. The young first baseman not only continues to field her position flawlessly, her current .533 average and eight runs batted in lead

Wheeler banged out two hits good for two RBIs three days earlier against

Bloomfield Hills Lahser, but her teammates could only manage an eight-inning

6-6 tie in a game that was stopped due to lightning. A Kathy Simonson home run

and a three-hit day by sophomore Sue Koehler also sparked the locals in that

The Lahser game was a come-from-behind affair for both clubs. Central took

a 3-2 lead into the top of the fifth, only to see the visitors dent the plate three

times for a 5-3 advantage. After Lahser added a seventh-inning run, the Vikes

Interestingly, on this occasion it was Narducci who came in to pitch well in

Smith said that the tie would probably end that way, adding that since it was a

That slate includes an I-L affair at Pontiac Northern today (Wednesday) and

an invasion by neighboring Walled Lake Western tomorrow. The Vikings then

move to Milford Lakeland for their third game in three days Friday before

Artley loses one-hitter

to Mott softballers, 2-1

You know you're up against a good pitcher herself, struck out five batters

No, the Walled Lake Western softball occurred in the pivotal fifth inning,

team wasn't the victim of a no-hitter preceding a costly error on a bases-

Friday. But it may as well have been. loaded, infield grounder that meant the

Vicki Morrow stymied the hosts with a "It was a shame to lose that wav."

four-hit, 12-strikeout effort, leading the Szocinski said, "but I don't fault our

Corsairs to a 2-1 victory for the War- defense. We'd been making good plays

riors' first Western Six Conference on ground balls all day long...we played

Szocinski marveled afterward. "She's for a run when Kris Mellema reached

free passes - and the hit she allowed -

pitcher when your hurler throws a one- and walked two. However, both of those

relief of Raiger - a situation that would reverse itself against Township. Cen-

forced extra innings with a three-spot in the bottom of the frame.

resuming play Monday, when they host Farmington.

Waterford Mott sophomore sensation difference.

defeat in three decisions this spring.

"She throws in the 75 to 80 miles-per-hour range," Western Coach Tom

Nancy Smith said simply, preferring not to make an issue of the disagreement.

"He said he'd been using the same strike zone for 17 years, and that he wasn't

ducci couldn't seem to please the home plate umpire. The Central starter sur-

rendered six walks and five runs in an abbreviated 2\%-inning stint.

- a 7-5 loss to Waterford Township Friday - was a bitter pill to swallow in

ing another chapter in the school's that Yuhn was a triple winner in track history. "And you know, she Western's 66-57 triumph over a tough could set records in the sprints if she Milford Lakeland team last Tuesday.

(14-10 in the long jump). Even the seconds were good as the Warriors boosted their dual meet record to 4-0 (they'd move to 5-0 a couple of days later). Janet Wilson's 14-9 long jump was just an inch behind Roselle; Glagola turned in respective

(13.6 and 1:03), while Donigan coasted in the shot put (30-7) and discus (96-4).

Also winning against the Hawks were good comeback, 7-5

The superlatives have all run their trained for it. All she'd have to learn is the three-win performance by even the thirds were crucial. Western course; it's time to let Judy Yuhn's how to come out of the (starting) sophomore Fran Cullen against the had four of those, as Cherie Welch ran a Eagles gives opposing teams more 12.5 100; Tracy Ray threw the shot put Mile run — 5:03.6. Two-mile — Yuhn, who is progressing so well that reason to quake in their boots. Cullen for 26-7; Kris Van Putten finished the 11:22.6. New school records, both of Young thinks she can break the five-recorded a 12.1 100-yard dash, a 1:02.5 220 in 27.8; and Lynn Byrka completed minute mark in the mile this spring, quarter mile and a 26.8 time in the 220- the 220-yard low hurdles in 34 seconds.

> stingy with points two days later at Farmington Harrison, however. Western captured all but two events, pounding the Hawks to the tune of 103-20. Only the mile relay and 440-yard relay eluded later. Yuhn was also joined in the win In fact, Young's team took the top two column by teammates Devany Donigan (100 feet, nine inches in the discus and

places in 11 of 12 events. Byrka and 32-11 in the shot put) and Lisa Roselle two solo wins apiece, as the former claimed the 100 and 200-meter hurdles with respective times of 17.7 and 34.1. Yuhn took the 100 and 400-meter dash (13.6 and 1:03), while Donigan coasted

times of 5:50 and 12:23 in the mile and Roselle, 15-31/2 in the long jump; two-mile; Maher ran a 2:35.6 half mile; Hopeck, 4-10 in the high jump; Maher, Pearl Maguire hurled the discus 81 feet, 6:03.3 in the mile; Cullen, 2:41.5 in the nine inches; and Tracy Hopeck tied for half mile; Van Putten, 28 seconds in the 200-meter dash; and Jenny Stefanou,



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Steve Chasse and the 'Cats walked the plank

# 'Cats pummelled by Pirate thinclads'

team got to Pinckney High School late for its meet with the Pirates Thursday, but perhaps it would have been better had the Wildcats missed the competition altogether.

Though the Wildcat boys recorded several personal bests, it didn't help much in the scoring column as the Pirates walked off with a 105-29 success. Novi now has dropped eight of its nine meets

"When we got there late, we didn't get a chance to warm up," Smith said. "But we got our times down lower and our field event totals up."

Paul Boyd (440-yard dash) and Craig Braue (two-mile run) posted firsts for the Wildcats. Also among the placers were Terry Smith (second in the pole vault and third in the low hurdles), Bob Peery

the shot put and discus.

"We had a lot of pr's (personal records)," the rookie coach said. "We must have had eight of them. Our guys still have high morale, or those

Novi then traveled to the Howell Invitational Saturday. The Wildcats were the only Class B school there, and the stiff competition limited them to a third (by Dinan) and a fourth (by Smith) place finish in the discus.

"We feel real good," the former South Lyon High School track standout summarized. "We're ready to go into the Kensington Valley Conference Meet with a few strong points - namely the discus and the quarter-mile.'

Novi, 1-3 in KVC meets, was to host Clarenceville

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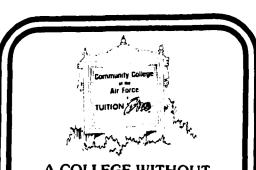
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yesterday (Tuesday, after the News deadline). The 'Cats travel to Pinckney for a freshman-sophomore meet today before hosting Howell Thursday. Smith's team moves to Northville for a nonleague duel next Monday.

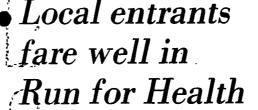


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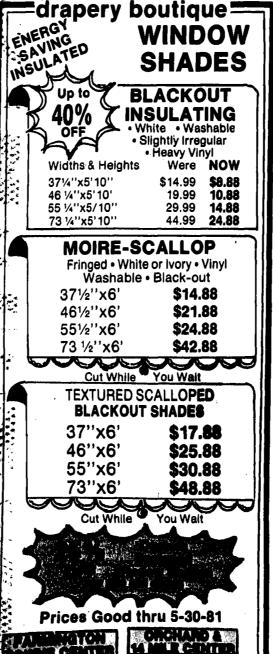
Micheal Walaby of Dearborn and Detroit's Kevin Belly were overall winners in their respective \$,000 and 10,000-meter categories Saturday at the

"Novi "Go for Health" Spring Run. Walaby, competing in the 19-29 age division, posted a top time of 16:12. Reilly, running in the same age bracket, clocked in at 32:40 on the longer

Meanwhile, four Novi runners won in their respective age divisions. Chad Balk took the number one spot among male 13-18-year-olds with his 19:53 time on the shorter course: Hugh Sweeney led the 50-and-above males with a 43:59 time in the 0.000-meter event: Jeanne Pylar won the 30-39 mens' age group with a 5,000-meter showing of 1:10; and Mary Lund captured the 40-49 honors on The longer course with her 44:13 time.

A Walled Lake resident, Donna Swanson, finishedifirst among 19-29-year-old females in the 10,000-Other winners from nearby cities included Mike

Nuechterlein of Northville and Plymouth's Randy Balconi in the 12-and-under classification, who tied with a 22:16 time on the shorter course; Susie Balconi, a Plymouth resident who won the 12-andunder female honors in the 5.000-meter run with a 22:55 finish; and West Bloomfield's Jay Robinson, who led the 40-49-year-old males on the shorter





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one of the best I've ever seen." A Bridget Arens triple and three bunt moved to third on a ground out and was hits were all the Warriors could muster squeezed home by Cindy Hart. against Morrow, who topped herself by The Warriors didn't have to scrape prowing a one-hitter at Northville for their runs in last Wednesday's 10-8 hree days later. In doing that, she win over Farmington Harrison, though. duplicated the performance of Arens, Tracy Grubb and Kathy Sidor contributed two hits apiece to pace a 10-Artley (1-1), no slouch of a sophomore hit Western attack. The Reynolds Combine! Newest Member in the Reynolds Family Quality Water Conditioning Products. The Combine is a combination of three water conditioners—

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# Kelly's gem keeps Western in lead

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The Warriors' present lofty perch in the league may be unknown — or even ignored — by rival teams. After all, the team is 4-6 overall, and it was slated to engage tough Livonia Churchill Monday (after the News deadline). But stranger things have happened, as Western Coach Steve DeMar admits.

"I really don't know what's going to happen," the veteran skipper said Friday after his charges had dumped Waterford Mott, 4-0, on a nifty two-hitter by Jim Kelly. "I didn't even know what to expect from us at the beginning of the season. We've been up and down." If that's the case, then the Warriors were definitely up against the Corsairs.

Kelly was at his masterful best, scattering first and seventh-inning singles to raise his record to 3-1. The lefthander walked two and struck out five, facing only 25 batters along the way.
"Jim mixed the fastball, curve and change-up well," DeMar observed. "He's

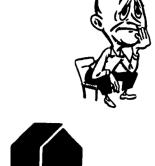
developing into an outstanding pitcher." Kelly got all the runs he needed in the opening inning Friday. Mike Turner

reached base on an error, setting the stage for a John Coe triple. Jim Woods then singled to score Coe, giving Western a 2-0 advantage. Western later loaded the bases in that same inning, but didn't score. It didn't matter, though, as Kelly was in complete command.

Meanwhile, the Warriors added two more insurance runs. Chris Brough, making his first start of the season in centerfield, walked and stole second base in the second inning. Turner's base hit chased him plateward. Brough took matters into his own hands again in the fourth, walking and

pilfering second once more. A subsequent fly ball off the bat of Woods was dropped, and Brough dashed home with the final run of the day. It wasn't all Kelly and Brough's show, though. Coe drew a couple of walks in addition to his triple, and played a fine defensive game at catcher as well; second baseman Bob Reuter sparkled afield and reached base twice; and third

baseman Kirk Czarnicki rapped two hits and fielded his position well. After the Churchill affair Monday (DeMar said he didn't think his team had beaten the Chargers in three years), Plymouth Canton comes into town today (Wednesday). Walled Lake Central then invades on Saturday, and Northville follows the Vikes into town next Monday.



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#### Vikes dumped by Township

The Walled Lake Central baseball team rallied to post a 6-5 victory over Bloomfield Hills Lahser last Tuesday, but it turned out that the Vikings should have saved some of those heroics for Friday. Coach Ken Butler's troops traveled to Waterford Township Friday, and the Skippers were anything but kind hosts. Taking advantage of 14 walks by Viking pitchers, the class of the Inter-Lakes Con-

ference hung a 9-0 whipping on the Vikes. Not only did Central have a bad time of it on the mound against the winners, it also had problems at bat. The Vikings totalled just four hits off the Skippers' Ken Hayward, making it a very forgettable

"They're a good ballclub," Butler said of the team that was ranked number one in the state for a time last spring. "But I don't care who you're playing, you can't give them 14 walks. I was absolutely aghast at the way the plate was moving around on

Incredibly, it could have been worse. Central Starter Jim Blaha walked seven batters in the first two frames, yet found himself down only 3-0-in the third inning. But his luck soon ran out, and he left after four innings with eight runs and 12 free passes

charged against him. "I thought we'd have a good shot a beating them, if we'd have gotten the pitching we're capable of getting," Butler said. "I honestly thought it'd be a

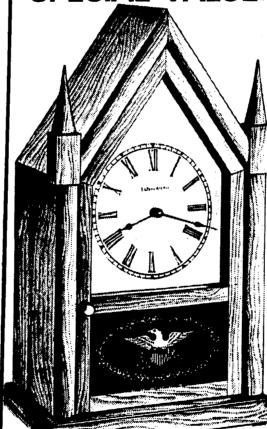
real close game, 2-1 or something like that."

The Viking pilot, coincidentally, was coming off a cliffhanger. After Central had bunted and run its way to a 4-0 lead in the first inning against Lahser in a rain-soaked affair, the visitors pecked away until they finally grabbed a 5-4 margin entering the final inning. But the winners tied the score, and then Blaha — after being notified that he would be the last batter because of the rain - slashed a single that chased home the winning marker.

Central, 0-2 in the I-L and 3-3 overall, hosts Pontiac Northern today (Wednesday) before welcoming Milford Lakeland Friday. The Vikings come back Saturday for a doubleheader at Walled Lake Western, then move to Farmington next Monday.



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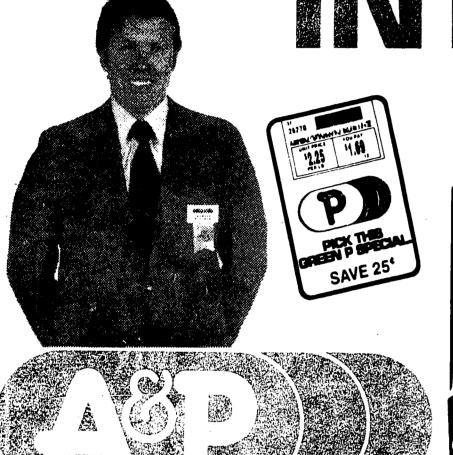
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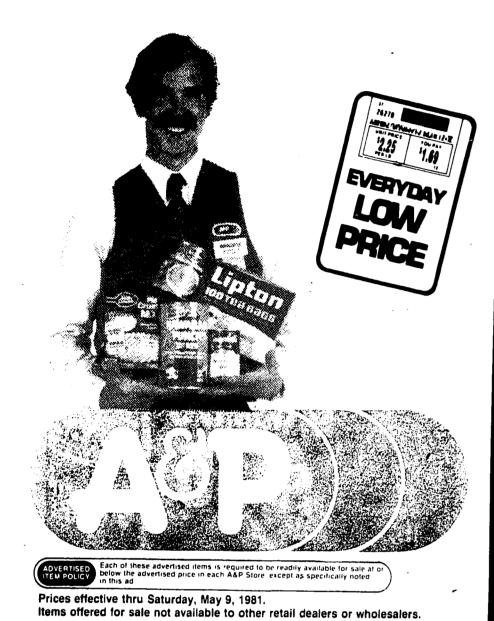
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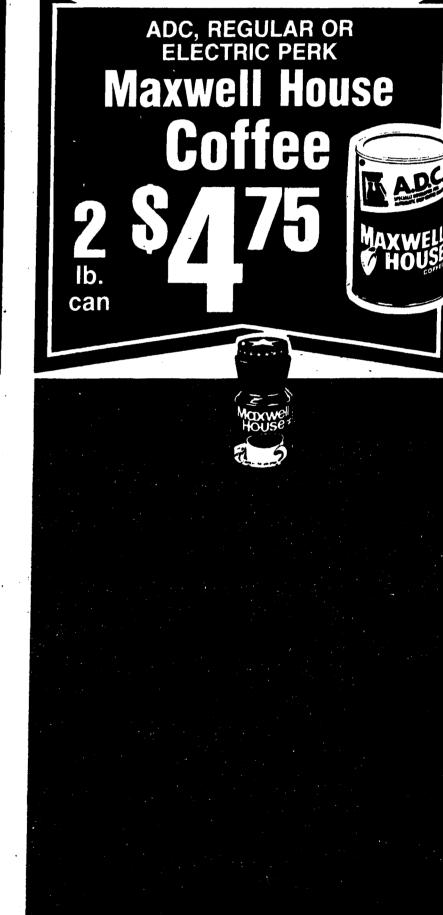


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TODDLER (48-CT.), NEWBORN (90-CT.) OR EXTRA ABSORBENT (60-CT.)  Pampers Diapers. SCOTT'S BABY FRESH WIPES 40-ct. \$ 1 25	\$759
REGULAR OR WITH IRON (READY TO USE)  Enfamil Formula	32-oz. \$1 39 / can



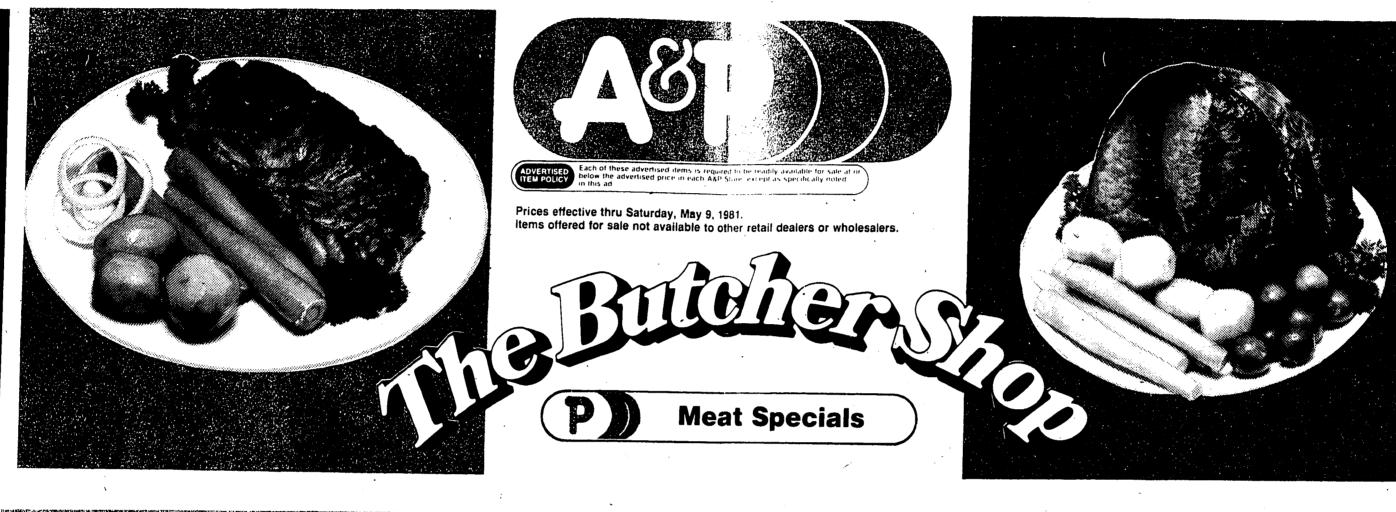
**Grocery Specials** 

# LOW PRICES









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BIGIT SAID

Boneless New York Strips

Boneless Chuck Rolls

Boneless Sirloin Tip

WHOLE PIECE 10 TO 15 POUND AVERAGE

WHOLE PIECE Ib.

18 TO 20 POUND AVERAGE HOLE ST 98

10 TO 14 POUND AVERAGE

WHOLE PIECE

Boneless Top Round

18 TO 24-LB. AVERAGE \$228

Boneless Beef Tenderloin

5 TO 7-LB. AVERAGE

**388** lb.

THORN APPLE VALLEY HOT, BEEF,
Smoked or Polish Sausage . . . lb. \$188

ROSEN'S POINT CUT

Corned Beef Brisket..

\$**1**48

P Meat Specials

LARGE END

Ctanding

Standing Rib Roast

\$19

lb.





ctn.

**MIDGET HORNS** 

**SUNNY DELIGHT** Citrus Punch . . . . .

A&P BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE

Texas Style Biscuits ..... 3

12-oz. \$1

tubes

COUNTRY CHARM
Sliced Longhorn . . . . . pkg. \$159 Whipped Topping....7-oz. 89¢ A&P BUTTERMILK 

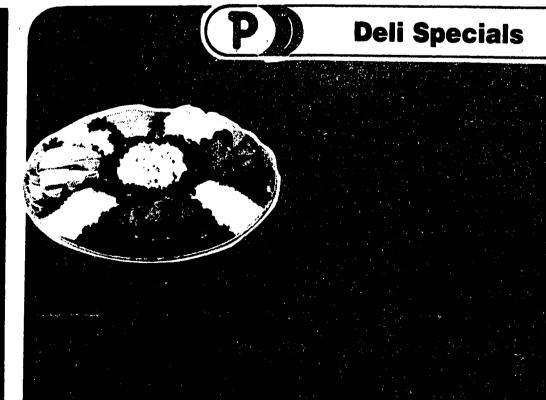
ALL FLAVORS
Dannon Yogurt .... 2 8-oz. \$1 A&P Cinnamon Rolls .... 9.5-oz. 79¢ SQUARE — COLORED

TWIN STACK Mel-O-Bit

A&P Mild 



TEXAS STYLE
BISCUITS





PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE Totino Party Pizza	12 to <b>\$1</b> 19 12.5-oz. pkg.	
PINK OR YELLOW Country Time Lemonade.	<b>P</b> 2 <b>O</b>	
REG., BUTTERMILK OR BLUEBERRY Aunt Jemima Waffles		
BROCCOLI FANFARE OR BROCCOLI/CAULIFLOWER MEDLEY  Green Giant Vegetables		
Cole's Garlic Bread	16-oz. <b>89</b> ¢	

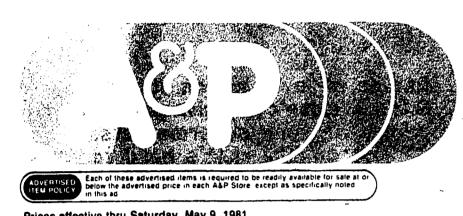
Green "P" Specials on Banquet Products











**\$249** 

**Table Top** 

# JR Q'S MEAN





NATURAL WOOD FINISHED FRAME WITH BRILLIANT COLORS — CANVAS DIRECTOR'S Chair...each Patio Table BBQ Grill.

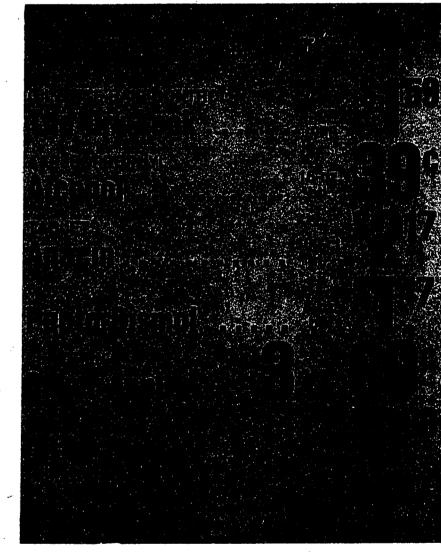
# LOW PRICES HIGH QUALITY



	18-oz. <b>\$1</b> 49
Listerine Mouthwash	btl.
Playtex Tampons	28-ct. <b>\$229</b> pkg.
CONDITIONER OR Agree Shampoo	S <b>-1</b> 29
Colgate Toothpaste	7-oz. tube
Swivel Razors	2 in pkg. 59¢
NEW! REGULAR OR SHEER TO WAIST A&P Pantyhose	79¢
REGULAR OR SHEER TO WAIST NO NONSENSE Pantyhose	pair 99¢
WOMEN'S SIZES 6 TO 10 NATURAL NAVY OR WHITE  Exercise Sandals	\$696
A&P Baby Oil	16-oz. <b>99¢</b>
Coffee Filters	200-ct. 99¢
GENERIC 60-75-100 WATT 2-ct. 79¢ GENERIC Baby Shampo	99¢ 32-oz.

And do we ever watch our P's & Q's. We don't just give you low prices like some supermarkets. Or just quality that's hard to afford. Instead, we give you an unbeatable combination of both.







Prices effective thru Saturday, May 9, 1981.

A TOUCH OF SPRING



EXTRA LARGE SLICING SIZE Beefsteak Tomatoes

lb.



Straw-berries quart box





30 SIZE each