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Novi council okays moderate tax reduction

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi's City Council has decided to slightly reduce tax bills by rolling back the miliage levy from a total of 9.9 mills to 9.3 mills.

Council members voted 6-1 to approve the rollback. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Council Member Guy

The council decided to reduce the millage in order to limit the collection of property taxes to the amount needed to balance the budget.

Without the reduction in the miliage rate, the city would have taken in more revenues than expected when the

budget was adopted three weeks ago because the budget was adopted under the assumption property tax relief plan Proposal A would be adopted.

As a result of the May 19 defeat of Proposal A, the council was in a position to consider two options - reducing the miliage or eliminating the tax collection fee.

The state allows cities to collect the fee to offset costs incurred for processing taxes for the school districts and county governments.

Eliminating the tax collection fee would have meant the city would have

maintaining the one-percent tax collection fee would have required a 9.3 mill

During discussion of the two alternatives, Smith told the council he believed if the tax collection fee were eliminated the city's expenditures should be reduced by \$90,000. He called the proposal to reduce the millage levy, while retaining the tax collection fee, a tax shift rather than a tax reduction.

However, to cut the city's expenditures by \$90,000 would have required had to levy 9.7 mills in order to generate refiguring the three-week-old budget enough property taxes to meet the and there was no support for such a

budget. Reducing the millage and move among the other council members.

Smith said since the tax collection fee was not being eliminated he did not view the action the council was taking as a true tax reduction. "A buck is a

buck," Smith said. rate does represent a moderate tax decrease for Novi residents.

By calculating the effects of Proposal A it was anticipated the city would collect \$2.04 million in property taxes under the orginal budget. Because the proposal was defeated the city would have collected \$2.11 million in property taxes or approximately \$68,000 more than projected when the budget was

Instead the council decided to limit property tax revenues to the \$1.88 million needed to balance the budget by reducing the city millage levy.

For the property taxpayers the rollback will amount to a tax reduction of approximately 60 cents per thousand dollars of assessed valuation on thier

An example of the effect of the rollback is the property owner with a home valued at \$60,000 and assessed at \$30,000 who paid a total of \$307 in city taxes in 1980.

If the council levied the maximum amount of millage allowed that home However, rolling back the millage owner would have paid \$339 in city property taxes. If Proposal A had passed the same resident would have been charged \$319 in property taxes.

Under the reduced millage rate approved by the council that homeowner will owe \$299 in city property taxes. While Smith opposed levying the tax

collection fee, other council members expressed the opposite viewpoint. Mayor Romaine Roethel said she

believed eliminating the tax collection fee would "threaten the people's confidence in the council."

"We can't tell them one year we need it and the next year tell them we don't," Roethel said, She added that she preferred allowing the people to "see an actual reduction in the amount of mills to tribunal, I'm convinced there is a purmaintain a budget aiready adopted."

Council Member Robert Schmid said

that although he opposed the tax collection fee when it was first instituted by the council, his initial opposition was due to the timing of the implementation of the lee, which came on the heels of the passage of the Headiee Amendment to the state constitution.

"Now we're talking about reducing taxes one way or another." Schmid seid.

Council Member John Chambers noted the collection fee is used because other units of government do not contribute to the cost of assessing property or legal fees incurred when assessment appeals are argued before the tax tribuna).

Council Member Patricia Karevich said: "I think tonight as we deal with these alternatives we have to ask ourselves whether we agree with collecting the one-percent fee. Previously, we have agreed it does have a purpose -- to collect for the different school districts and defending assessments before the

Sheriff closes county jail, effects being felt locally

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Overcrowding in the state's corrections system is slowly, but surely, creating a domino effect on local law enforcement policies and the lenlency being given suspected criminal of-

Oakland County 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik confirmed that cramped situations in the county jail are resulting in a closer review of sentencing and bonding. fistat waa

The latest county sheriff's department transmitted a teletype to local police departments last Wednesday stating that "etfective immediately we will accept no new male arrests from any agency that has lock-up facilities."

Captain Carl Matheny, of the county sheriff's department, verified yesterday that the edict restraining incoming prisoners had been altered Monday to allow "arraigned felons" placement in

the county facility.

Matheny added that three men had been "shipped out to state prisons" earlier this week. But he expected 10 more prisoners would return to the county jail for retrials by week's end.

its "no vacancy" sign, Matheny responded, "Right now, we really can't answer that. We realize this creates a problem for some small (police) agencies, but we really have nowhere to put

them (incoming prisoners)." Among the Lakes Area police department's only Novi has arrested an individual on felony charges since last Wednesday, And Lieutenant Richard Faulkner claimed there was "no problem" having the suspect transferred to county facilities following his ar-

raignment. Faulkner said the alleged felon was kept in Novi facilities from early Saturday until Monday afternoon. Failing to post bond, the individual was removed

lo Pontiac. Other local police agencies have not arrested any suspected felons. But If the closed door policy of the county should continue, most would be hard- tial overcrowding is the same - lenienpressed to keep prisoners in their own facilities.

Novi maintains the most adequate retention cells with four holding areas (three for males, one for female).

The female quarters can comfortably accommodate two to three prisoners

Asked when the county would remove for a matter of hours and one prisoner on an overnight basis, according to Sergeant Robert Starnes.

The male detention area could hold a maximum of six individuals overnight and an estimated 15 prisoners for several hours, he added.

Wixom and Walled Lake would be most likely to face detention problems. Each of those departments has a single detention cell.

Wixom Sergeant Larry Beamish noted that his department does not have. nie on et night" and thus, does r hold prisoners during that time.

Walled Lake does have the capability of holding prisoners during the evening hours, but does not have lavatory facilities in its cell classifying it for only short use, according to Corporal Raymond Knapp of Walled Lake.

From the police to the courts, the answer to the lurking problem of poten-

Just Monday, Batchik released a convicted South Lyon man offering him one year's probation and \$105 in fines.

The judge admitted that he would

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Novi to reconsider restrictions regulating pinball arcades

Two requests for areade licenses were tabled by the Novi City Council Monday until the ordinance regulating the establishments has been reviewed.

Faced with requests for arcade licenses from Novi Bowl at 21700 Novi Road and Sundae Delight, Inc., at 41736 West Ten Mue, the council decided to set a work session to review the ordinance because they said they foresee similar requests from a great number of other businesses where arcade machines are ancillary to the primary

The Novi arcade ordinance requires any business with two or more arcade machines to obtain an arcade license.

Problems in granting arcade ilcenses to such establishments arise because the arcade ordinance currently on the books regulates businesses which operate soley as arcades. The ordinance does not have appropriate restrictions for businesses where the operation of areade machines are not the primary function of the business.

As an example council members discussed problems with the hours of operation and enforcement of the age restrictions in the arcade ordinance in a places of business such as the Novi

The arcade ordinance states "the premises" shall not be open for business between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. unless a special permit is obtained from the police chief. Special permits can be granted only to conduct tournaments or for opening the arcade on legal holidays.

Since establishments with liquor licenses, like bowling alleys, are open until 2 a.m., Council Member John Chambers said he believes granting the license would be in conflict with the or-

City Attorney David Fried told the

council that there would be a conflict if the ordinance were "literally interpreted." However, he said he interpreted the ordinance to mean "arcade machines should not be an attractive nuisance for young people after 1 a.m. and the question of whether or not the establishment is operating is not

Chambers said he believed if the bowling alley were open the machines would be available "so we still have a problem and we can't give them a per-

critical."

Council Member Martha Hoyer said she believed simply roping off the machines after I a.m. would be sufficient to meet the intent of the or-

Mayor Romaine Roethel pointed out that under provisions of the current arcade ordinance there soon could be a proliferation of small areades in local businesses.

"The way the ordinance is drafted we could have an arcade in every business. This is getting out of control," she said. Another objection to granting the bowling alley an arcade license was the location of the machines.

Council Members Patricia Karevich, Ronald Watson and Chambers specifically opposed the current location of arcade machines in the bowling

Karevich explained patrons of the bowling alley frequently are harrassed by those using the arcade machines as they walk through the building. She asked that before the council grant the license a plan for the location of the machines be approved by the building department and police department and be submitted to the council.

Owner Nathan Harris told the council the machines could be moved onto the concourse or in a room with the pool tables. He also volunteered to limit the

number of machines to four. "We're not in the arcade business, we're in the bowling business. I've got to keep the bowlers happy," Herman

Because council members were not sure where the machines would be located and due to concerns regarding the application of the ordinance in businesses where areade machines are ancillary uses the matter was tabled.

A request from Sundae Delight, an ice cream parior in the Novi-Ten Plaza, for an arcade license also was tabled.

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running unopposed. mayoral seal will be vacant.

Three four-year terms on the council expire this year. Additionally, the

petitions, it appears as if three in-

Bright summer days and a trampoline mean fun

for 'Jumpin Jacks and Jumpin' Jills set on enjoy-

ing the weather, having fun and getting exercise

all at the same time. From left Rita Daywalt and

Incumbent Council Members Patricia Karevich and Ronald Watson have filed the necessary petitions to have their names placed on the ballot. Council Member Guy Smith has taken out petitions, but had not filed them before The News deadline Tuesday.

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp said Tues-

With three days left to file nominating day that except for the three council members running for re-election no one cumbents to the city council may be has pulled a petition for the council

as council election filing date nears

Novi incumbents still unopposed

Jumpin' Jills

John Galoway)

Those wishing to fite nominating petitions for election have until Friday at 4 p.m. Prospective candidates must have 100 valid signatures to have their names placed on the ballot. Candidates also can have their names place on the ballot by paying a \$100 nominating fee.

Mayoral Candidates Martha Hoyer and John Roethel filed petitions to have their names placed on the ballot on May

Hoyer presently is on the city council and has served in that capacity for six years. Roethel is a member of the plan-

Shari Holtchow show off their trampoline exper-

tise at simultaneous jumping. (staff photo by

A third candidate in the mayor's race Robert Schmid - also had not filed nominating petitions before The News deadline Tuesday. Schmid has been a council member since 1975.

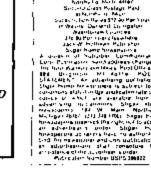
With three candidates expected in the mayor's race it appears a primary election will be necessary. The local primary has been scheduled for August The general election will be

Novi council to accept more input

decided to delay action on the adoption Fred Scott, 45700 Twelve Mile, because of the traffic going by. But if a going to have a sign ordinance the city of proposed revisions to the Novi sign representing the Chamber told the customer can't find a business or see a should have the personnel to enforce it. ordinance until it has receive additional council that the chamber's board of sign that money has been wasted." "If you are to be effective and proinput from the Chamber of Commerce. directors had not realized the "rage" Scott said. Comments on the proposed revisions generated by the local sign ordinance to the sign ordinance were solicited by until the letter inviting them to offer inthe council in a recent public hearing. put on the sign ordinance was received. Revisions to the ordinance have been in "The chamber feels strongly about the works for more than a year. The the sign ordinance. A sign identifies a review the ordinance in detail with the provals be added to the site plan review

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He askd the council to consider a 60- the personnel you need to enforce the day delay in acting on the revised sign ordinance," Grevengood said. ordinance. He also requested that a Planning board members expressed chamber committee be allowed to concern with the proposal that sign apcouncil presented the fifth draft of the business and attracts customers. Many members of the city's ordinance review process. It was determined that the

> "We would like to negotiate changes plans and make a recommendation to with the present appointed commit- the planning board. If a proposed sign tee," Scott said. He suggested that did not meet the ordinance retogether they could eliminate areas the quirements it would be up to the planbusiness community finds "abrasive." ners to recommend to the Zoning Board Planning Board Member John of Appeals whether the sign should Roethel pointed out to the council that receive a variance. there are discrepancies in the height. Some planners expressed concern restrictions within the ordinance. City that recommendations to the ZBA could Attorney David Fried agreed to review

those sections cited by Roethel. Roethel also asked whether it is fair for the planning board. The planners to limit businesses to one sign in cases - were assured by City Manager Edward where businesses traditionally have Kreiwall that the procedure could be both a logo sign and a sign identifying the individual business owner. He cited the example of a gas station.

That question will be reviewed by the members and members of the Chamber ordinance committee. Questions also were raised regarding whether the ordinance would require a

sign to be brought into conformance with the new standards if it needs it needs attention are you prohibited from renovating it," asked Planning

Fried said the signs can be maintained, but the content of the sign should not be changed. He also noted that a were designed to resolve conflicting business identification sign cannot be changed to a billboard. Donald Grevengood, 40655 Ten Mile, attempt to make it more readable.

for re-election will be unopposed in the

building department could review sign

Biking for the children

Novi Kiwanis President Paul Wilson checks off another lap for bicyclist John, J. O'Brien during the second annual Wheels-for-Life bike-athon at Novi High School. O'Brien turned in a yeoman's effort, bicycling 52 miles, in the event sponsored by local service groups to benefit St. Jude's Children Hospital for its research of serious childhood diseases. Novi Jaycees and he Senior Citizen's Club were among those groups sponsoring the event.

Gunman robs woman Voters in the Novi School District will Voters also will find on the bailot a rebe asked to go to the polls Monday, June quest from the Oakland County In-8 to elect members to the Novi Board of termediate School District to levy two outside Twelve Oaks Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 Pelchat was first elected to the school p.m. Voters can cast their ballots at one board in 1971. She was re-elected in 1973

of three precincts - Precinct One1 at and 1977. She has served as board presi-Middle School South, Precinct Two at dent in the 1980-81 and 1976-77 school Orchard Hills and Precinct Three at years. She was vice president in 1979-80 and 1975-78 school years. She served as Union Lake woman who was held up at man's request. secretary in 1977-78 and was appointed treasurer in the 1971-72, 1973-74 and ľwelve Oaks Mall on Friday.

first incident of this nature at Twelve Oaks since it was opened four years

jewelry which the woman had been inchbarrel wearing, \$700 in cash and other per. The thief

Police are seeking a white male, Reportedly, another person was: described as six-feet tall and weighing waiting in the driver's seat of the vehi-160 pounds with medium-brown hair, a cle. medium complexion and fine fe. heres The woman described the get-away in connection with the incident. He was vehicle as a solid black car, possibly a wearing a long-sleeve khakl shirt and Pontiac Firebird. She said there was a

gun pressed against her back. A man Faulkner said the matter is under in-

More than \$13,000 in jewelry and \$700 it in her purse and give the purse to in cash were stolen from a 32-year-old him. The woman compiled with the

gunpoint in the Sears parking lot at A\$4,600 ring, a \$3,200 diamond ring, a \$2,900 pair of earrings, a watch worth Lieutenant Richard Fautkner of the \$1,850, a \$725 gold chain and a \$550 gold Novi Police Department said it was the bracelet were placed in the purse and

ly as she was being held-up and caught Police reported the armed robber a glimpse of the gun. It is believed to be made off with \$13,875 in assorted a nickle-plated revolver with a four-six . rapidly to a car in another portion of the

Sears parking lot, the woman said:

Hubbel appealed to O'Brien May 6 re-questing judgment by the court regar-of Pontiac Trail and north of the Grand ding the rezoning of the 26-acre parcy! Trunk Western Railroad.

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Francis X. O'Brien rezoning a 26-acre The site will be laid out in accordance parcel from light industrial to mobile with a site plan prepared by Municipal home district, would not undertake. Consultant Service engineers last July. O'Brien's ruling brought to a head a lawsuit instituted two years ago by developers Hubbel and since-deceased

partner Ray Petty. unit mobile home park filed suit against the city seeking a court order for the is-

necessary approvals Claiming that "it would be a futile

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William Wylle a fund to cover vehicle curred for sewer construction and .3 lection fee which municipalities are Sidney Resner and William Wylle replacement also was established. Apmills toward the building authority for allowed to collect to cover the cost of voted in favor of adopting the \$2.09 construction of fire stations. that levied by the city in 1980, which salary schedule for city employees as ballot

proximately \$41,500 was budgeted for vehicle replacement. In order to generate the property

*Wixom approves \$2.09 million budget for 1981-82

Wixom's City Council has approved a supplies and higher payments for pro-Stabilization Fund, which is not to be taxes to cover city expenditures. Wix-amounts to a savings of three cents per part of the budget process. (See related spent unless certain circumstances om will levy a total of 9.16 mills. Of that \$1,000 assessed valuation to the proper-story). At the suggestion of Council Member operations, 2.06 mills loward debts in would not levy the one percent tax col- Wayne Glessner, Gunnar Mettala,

The millage rate is .03 mills less than

total, 6.8 mills will go toward general ty taxpayer. The council also decided it Council Members Dennis Andrews, processing school and county tax bills. million budget. Council Member Nancy The council also approved a new Dingeldey cast the lone dissenting

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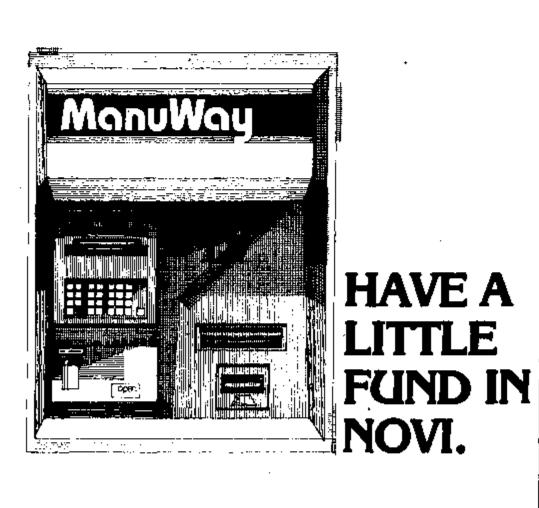


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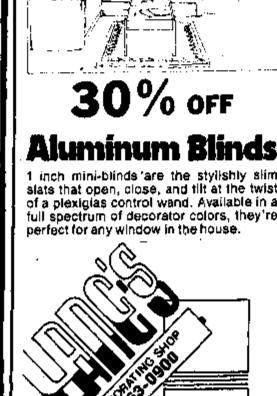
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hold up the site plan approval process

and create a great deal of paper work

Mayor Romaine Roethel suggested

that planning board members, ZBA

of Commerce all meet with the or-

dinance review committee to further

discuss the proposed revisions to the or-

Council Member Robert Schmid said

he believes it is important to receive

further input on the ordinance. He added he "would like to see the matter

move as rapidly as possible because the

city is developing rapidly. It would

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Proposed revisions to the ordinance

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dinance also has been rewritten in an

months ago," Schmid said.

mills for special education.

1974-75 school years.

Novi school board race

scheduled for Monday

p.m. after the woman parked her car the woman told police. decided to return to her car to get an told police. She told police that she was putting package pickup center and reported the the key in the car door when she felt a armed robbery.

red or bright orange decal of a bird on According to police reports, the inci- the passenger side of the vehicle. The dent occurred at approximately 8:30 car also had slightly tinted windows, near the Sears package pick-up center. The two suspects left the mail, driv-She started toward the store and then ing on the East Ring Road, the victim

told her to take off all her jewelry, place vestigation, Assistant manager post vacancy draws hopefuls

More than 100 persons have applied Kriewall said he will conduct the first for the position of Novi Assistant City interview by himself. A second inter-Manager, which will be vacated by view then will be in front of the city-Alex Aille at the end of June. City Manager Edward Kriewall said explained. The second interview will be that he will be accepting applications in the form of an oral board, he said, for the position until Friday.

"We'll know the total tally of ap-

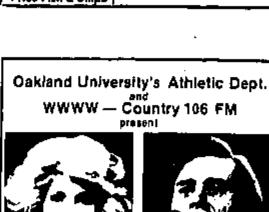
and eight applicants will make it to the

start sorting through the applications The responsibilities assumed by current Assistant City Manager Alex Allie-He hopes to trim the field to 20 to 30 have included personnel management, applicants after the first review and risk management, capital development then narrow it to approximately 15 per- coordinator, budget coordinator and sons who will be considered for inter- manager of the city's participation in



dissapproval of the establishment of the and oil costs are expected to increase and more money is being paid to the Ci-Under New Management Council members made numerous ty Building Authority to pay off the fire Village Pump approximately a \$10,000 increase in total ligures were analyzed it was found the tresurer's department budget to the net changes the council had made cover increases in the treasurer's and Sherrie's Jubilee approximately a \$9,000 increase in Attitude Adjustment Hour Discount Prices Additionally, money set aside in the The adopted budget shows the city ex- capital improvement fund went from pects to take in approximately \$977,000 nearly \$73,000 in the 1980-81 budget to 32350 W. 8 Mile Rd 474-7820 in property taxes, \$562,853 in state aide almost \$275,000 in the coming fiscal aside monies to be used in future years for the specific purchase of equipment life of three or more years. The city ac-

arise. (See related story).



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revenue sharing monies. estimated \$322,090 fund balance is projected. That means the city will have approximately \$322,000 more than it the public works department budget to will spend in the coming fiscal year. cover employee salary and fringes in-

WYNETTE creases, the increased cost of operating has \$200,000 set aside in a Budget Special opening attraction SNEAKY PEAT City will accept ruling In concert to benefit Oakland University's Athletic Scholarship Fund SATURDAY, JUNE 20th 7:30 p.m. on Hubbel-Petty parcel

ty limits will not be appealed, ac- multiple or mobile home classification.

\$2.09 million budget for the 1981-82 fessional and contracted services:

prove the adoption of the budget. Coun- maintenance and equipment costs;

ment of a "rainy day" fund.

\$200,000 "rainy day" fund.

amounted to \$540.

changes to the proposed budget as they station;

considered its adoption, but when the

The budget had been reviewed by the

and miscellaneous revenues from other year.

council in three previous budget ses-

sources. Total revenues have been plac-

To cover an expected \$2.09 million in

expenditures the council approved the

Major expenditures approved by the

council include approximately \$525,000

for the police department; \$240,000 for

the public works department; \$275,000

for capital improvements; \$176,000 for

general operations; nearly \$160,000 for

the fire department; approximately

\$79,000 for the clerk's department and

The city departments which got the

biggest dollar increases when com-

pared to last year's budget figures in-

approximately a \$38,000 increase in

\$74,000 for the building department.

use of \$3\$1,000 of a \$665,900 balance that the city anticipates it will have at the

end of the 1980-81 fiscal year.

fiscal year, but approval came only • approximately a \$37,000 increase in

after a lengthy debate over the mayoral - the police department budget for salary

assistant's salary and the establish- and fringes, the increased cost of

Council members voted 5-1 to ap- for contracted services and increases in

cil Member Nancy Dingeldey cast the approximately a \$17,000 increase in

lone dissenting vote, showing her the fire department budget where gas

operating supplies, higher payments

deputy treasurer's salaries; and,

cumulates money in the capital im-

expects in coming years.

provement fund to meet expenditures it

The fund also includes major projects

such as an estimated \$80,000 fire station

expansion, \$60,000 bike trail project and

\$37,000 improvements to the Gilbert C.

Willis Memorial Park. The \$275,000

fund is made up of both monies paid through property taxes and federal

the executive department budget.

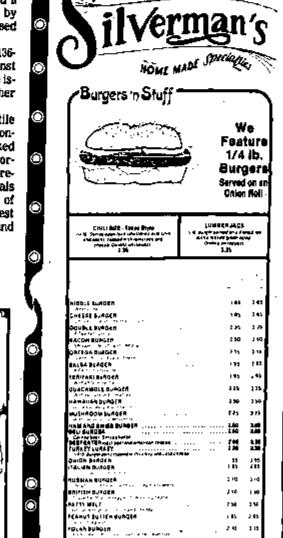
Dornan confirmed last Wednesday cordance with the Michigan Mobile that Walled Lake, which was consider. Home Commission Act and any Walled ing an appeal of a May 6 decision by Lake ordinances not inconsistent with Oakland County Circuit Court Judge that act.

In addition, the city manager noted that a public hearing scheduled for next Tuesday evening during the city plan commission's regular meeting would be adjourned.

O'Brien's decision was based on Walled Lake's inability to comply with his order that the city and developer Forrest S. Rubbel reach a swift compromise. The circuit court judge ruled back in December that the two parties

would have 60 days to reach an agreement. The deadline expired February

gesture to petition the city for a rezoning" of the site, Hubbel and Petty asked the court to declare the city's zoning ordinance invalid. The developers also requested the court to enjoin city officials from interfering with development of





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Voters in the Walled Lake School 10-person race for two seals. He was for office under the slogan, "If manage-

District will find plenty of action when subsequently appointed to the board to ment won't change, change the

In addition to deciding the fate of the of 1978 and was elected to a two-year created by the resignation of Trustee

determine vacant seats...

term in the 1979 election.

start of the 1980-81 school year.

they go to the polls in the annual school - fill the vacancy created by the resigna- management."

year's election - a four-year term School District, Jackman, who finished the June 8 ballot.

presently held by Board President third in a hotly-contested four-person Sleven Lasher and a one-year term that race for the board last June, is running Wednesday, June 3, 1981



Big deal

An Oakland County official is

prepared to recommend that the board

of commissioners not accept a lease ex-

tension being offered by Walled Lake

for continued use of municipal space for

County Manager of Property

ment John Madole told the News last

Thursday that he was prepared to seek

the 52nd District Court.

lease until December 31."

Senior Citizens Day was just that for some 1,300 Byron Richardson (white jacket, preceding seeking the four-year term, it promises Southeastern Michigan residents — a big deal. clockwise), David Long, Eunice Epley and Don to be the more interesting of the two at 8 p.m. Among those who enjoyed the bands, clowns, nature walks and pancake breakfast at the Richardson Community Center were Hartland's (Newsphoto by Stephen Cvengros)

Lasher, an attorney, is the incumbent. He ran unsuccessfully for the board in 1978 when he finished third in a County to deny city's total court lease

three miliage proposals (see related

story) on the ballot, voters will fill two

Two terms are up for grabs in this

was created by the resignation of Trustee Leo Wessinger, Jr., earlier this

Two candidates - Lasher and

Patricia Ann Jackman - are vying for

the four-year term, while there are five

candidates for the one-year term: Lor-

raine Haworth, Robert McNutt, Jeffrey

Portko, Merlin Reeds and David Rod-

Although just two candidates are

The three millage proposals on

termediate School District.

be levied specifically for "maintenance"

and report of cabal facility

and report of cabal facility millage rate for a period of five years to employee unions. and repair of school facilities and no cuts will be necessary if the four-mill (building) does not merit that kind of general building purposes;" and a two-mill increase for special education through the Oakland Intermediate District.

ed Lake District, but the four-mill portant to the local district. The four-mills were first approved by

the last time in December. They cannot be levied again without voter approval. The four-mills represent approximately \$2.5 million in revenues for the Walled Lake schools.

posal on the ballot was reached after the school board decided not to ask oters for "new" millage this year due to the financial conditions. Even if the four-mili renewal is approved, however, officials project that the district will have a projected deficit of approximately \$1.7 million in the

A total of three miliage proposals 1981-82 fiscal year. await voters in the Walled Lake School In attempting to come to grips with District when they go to the polls in the its revenue crunch, the board has tenannual school election next Monday. Latively adopted two lists of budget

tion of Chester Gerbensky in September The one-year term on the board was

He was elected board president at the The board was required by state law to

He is being challenged by Jackman, a then place the remainder of Wess-

substitute teacher in the Waterford inger's unexpired term (one year) on

The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close cuts. The first list projects \$1.8 million t 8 p.m. in possible cuts, while the second list proposes additional cuts of \$1.65 been put on the ballot by the Walled million Lake school board and the third has - In addition, the board has issued tenbeen placed there by the Oakland In- tative layoff notices to 117 teachers in

the event the four-mill renewal is defeated. The notices can be rescinded · A four-mill renewal of previously- It now appears that the second list of approved millage for a period of five cuts may be unnecessary, although a · a half-mill increase in the local outlook rests on negotiations with

Leo Wessinger, Jr.; earlier this year.

fill the vacancy by appointment and

revenues are less than the amounts budgeted: and to cover expenses arising out of The state legislature has given cities



HIGHS AND LOWS: Saturday's take the state title. On the other side 🌑

DIPLOMA TIME: Walled Lake Western and Central high school seniors will get something they've been walting a long time for this week: diplomas. Commencement exercises at Western will see 425 seniors march in the school gym to the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance." Ceremonies begin at 8 will graduate a week from tonight;

OFF THE RECORD is a favorite phrase of many area of ficials, it seems. Problem is, they don't always understand when it's applicable to a situation. That's rustrating for reporters, who usualy write it down the comments anyway because they take place during public meetings. For more on going off the record in public (huh?), see Karen Rice's Journal, Page 12-

Administrator's raise disputed

Wixom approves salary increases for city employees

Raises for 19 city employee positions \$718 more than the police chief and \$60 secame part of the 1981-82 budget more than the mayoral assistant. following action by the Wixom City salary before the council could come to In order to avoid such a problem in police chief; future budget deliberations, the council

agreed that a salary administration policy which will include guidelines on salaries, compensatory time and over- time will be developed before October. The controversy centered on whether the mayoral assistant or the police chief should be the highest paid

It was proposed the mayoral assistant receive \$29,500, up from \$27,500 one year ago. The council ultimately agreed to pay the assistant \$28,500. The adopted salary for the police

employee in the city.

After deciding that question, the \$27,560. He also is eligible to earn up to said. the allocated overtime he will receive mayoral assistant's proposed salary future so we aren't going through the supported that action.

established at \$200,000 'Budget

Stabilization Fund" - money that the

city says will serve as a "rainy day

Wixom City Council members voted

to institute the \$200,000 fund as part of

their deliberations on the 1981-82

ed after the meeting that budget

stabilization funds can be used only in

Money from the fund can only be

If the annual audit reveals a budget

of public services in case anticipated

and counties the authority to establish

establishment of the fund in her budget

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rounding property tax revenues in the Nancy Dingeldey.

Treasurer Richard Holman explain-

Throughout the debate three positions were taken by the council: the mayoral assistant should not salary above the \$27,842 paid to the

 the mayoral assistant's salary should be adjusted gradually, rather one year goes against good salary adthan cut over the period of one budgetyear, if it is considered out of line with practices."

 all employees should receive the same percentage of salary increase. since that figure exceeds the police tuality the position is administrative in

Council Member Dennis Andrews council proceded to increase the lives and protecting our property is a Department of Public Works Ad- position that is at least as important as ministrator's salary from \$26,000 to being assistant to the mayor." Andrews

The fund was proposed to give the ci-

spent when two-thirds of the council ap- shared revenues will be uncertain over them. They're to be spent for whatever

proves. It can authorize expenditure of the next couple of years the fund will purpose. I can understand the possibili-

provide the city with insulation from

"It sets conditions on the use of the

fund balance. The money stays in that

fund and collects interest. It's like

establishing a savings account,"

Besides the \$200,000 budget stabiliza-

tion fund, the city will enter the 1981-82

Establishment of the fund ran into

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tiscal year with a \$322,090 lund balance.

The fund differs from the city's fund

ups and downs," Holman said.

Holman explained.

Holman said.

to prevent a reduction in the level — balance because its uses are restricted.

because of the uncertain climate sur- strong opposition from Council Member

'I don't think taxpayers pay their

ty a cushion in case a drastic property It's legal. I don't think the taxpayers ago

tax proposal is enacted. "Since state pay their taxes so the city can save

taxes so the city can save them'

ministration. "If you feel his salary is out of phase

Council Member Wayne Glessner pointed out the problem arises each year because the city charter calls for Council Member Sidney Resner open- the mayoral assistant to serve as the ed the debate by saying he could not liason between the department heads support a proposal that Mayoral Assis- and the mayor, without direct respontant Stephen Bonczek be paid \$29,500, sibility for administration. But in ac-

"There is a direct conflict between said he agreed. "I think he deserves a what we are trying to do and the raise, but not that much. I think saying charter and that causes the problem,"

due to the fact the council had no ported the measure. \$1,000 in overtime. If the Department of But Council Member William Wyllie guidelines for salary administration. A motion that the salary be \$28.875 Public Works administrator earns all told the council their plans to reduce the "This should be attacked in the near was defeated 4-2. Metalla and Wyllie

Nancy Dingeldey

fund won't solve any real financial woes

if things get that bad. Meanwhile, we

Dingeldey suggested the city con-

sider using the funds to finish its road

paving program, consider lowering the

miliage levy or put the money toward

another purpose approved by other

funds proposed by other council

The Wixom Police Department is go-

ing to auction off all kinds of things

they've been keeping under wraps in

the department property room - some

of which has been there since shortly

after the last police auction nine years

The auction is slated to begin at 11

a.m. Saturday in the city police garage

According to auctioneer/police

everything from stereos and power

spokesman Larry Rourke, the Items to Bertha King.

on Pontiac Trail. Cash and checks will

be accepted.

Wixom police slate auction

portunity to eash in on some hot goods on the auction block.

have \$200,000 sitting there and the tax-

payers get no benefit at all."

council members.

Dingeldey said. Wyllie also said that council there are ways to handle it," Wyllie members should consider the inflation bring it back in phase. But to take an great job, but you're getting a oneout-of-phase salary and chop it off in percent salary increase?" Wyllie asked. "I think this should be handled in ministration and employee relations the future or when a new person is hired

Other council members disagreed,

back into the city's fund balance.

om Historical Society.

same hours Saturday.

expenditures.

we have."

A motion that the salary be approved ed a \$3,600 raise bringing that salary to said. "One way to do it is called the 'red lactor when diliberating the mayoral as proposed - \$29,500 - was defeated \$16,500. receive a raise that would increase his circle.' If a salary gets out of line it's assistant's salary. "How can you tell an 4-2 Metalla and Wyllie voted for that circled and action is gradually taken to employee 'we think you're doing a figure. - then it can be taken care of Immediately."

Mayor Lillian Spencer told the coun-

comment touched off a series of seven votes on proposed salaries for the First it was proposed Bonczek be paid \$28,500 - \$24,000 from the city and

\$4,500 in federal funds. The motion died on a 4-2 vote. Gunnar Mettala and Wyille supported that salary figure. Council Member Nancy Dingeldey salary went down on a 3-3 vote. Ansuggested the problem actually was drews, Dingeldey and Mettala sup-

Council members finally agreed to The building inspector will be paid pay the mayoral assitant \$28,500. An- \$25,000. A police patrolman will earn drews, Dingeldey, Mettala and Glesner \$22,599 plus overtime. The DPW

supported that salary.

salary at \$23,750 - a \$1,250 increase. In approving the salary schedule for fire chief will be paid \$22,500. DPW all city employees the council agreed to maintenance workers receive \$15,913. promoting a police patrolman to The librarian will receive \$14,500. And clerk-typists are to earn \$11,750.

to \$22,500. The deputy treasurer receiv-



vote. Andrews, Glessner and Resner treasurer a \$5,000 raise - from \$17,500

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there would be money for unexpected Council Member William Wyllie sald

he "did not want to defend" the fund, but he felt it was not the council's responsibility to "spend every penny

"Personally, even after reading what together equalled approximately what the state says we can do I'm not sure the city had as a fund balance one year balance (or 1980-81 is \$665,902. Approxty of the economy falling apart, but this appropriated into the 1981-82 budget, Dingeldey pointed out that the anticipated fund balance usually is She was prompted by Mayor Spencer to propose a use for the fund in order to Dingeldey made a motion that \$150,000 be removed from the Budget Stabilization Fund and put to another use and that the remaining \$50,000 go Area residents will have an op- tools to jewelry and new clothes will be At least 25 bikes will be sold off, Rourke said. A man's diamond ring valued at \$1,000 also will go to the And If buyers can't find what they're looking for in the police garage, they can amble across the driveway to the Chambers property and get in on the annual "garage-rummage-bakeeverything" sale sponsored by the Wix-"Antiques and fresh rhubarb" will be among the offerings at the society's two-day sale, according to spokesman be auctioned include "found, recovered The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 4 and unclaimed stuff." Specifically, p.m. Friday as well as being open the

approval by the county commissioners for pearly two months. Corporation in New Hudson, Michigan of an 8.5 percent increase quarterly. was reserved the only available Class C While submission of those site plans The city, Madole claimed, is suggesting are not due before Walled Lake's Plan liquor ticense by Walled Lake City a lease that would reflect a 40 percent Commission for another four months in Council October 7 last year. rate increase over one year. order to retain the license, some city of-Since then, Sukenik, who stressed "I would not recommend the lease to

that expedient action in developing the the Board of Commissioners," Madole lakefront restaurant tentatively named said. "I would suggest we enter into a

nearly eight months later.

Walled Lake's council approved an crease. Dornan said the agreement vals was more conductive to both speedy "We do have other choices, and extended lease with a built-in ascending would have upped the current fees a movement and the added costs the city there does have to be some kind of ralease extension is set to run out June 30. percent beginning October 1 through the building and renovations begin. The county is seeking to renew that the contract's end

Community garden

tract extension with an 18 percent in- ascending scale at three-month inter-Madole and City Manager J. Michael blanket increase from October on just October 1 hike. And it instituted another Dornan had tentatively agreed to a con- wasn't incentive enough. Most felt the raise in the rates from January 1

Will eatery make deadline? Watersview Inn was important in keeping construction costs down, has not prospective Walled Lake even bad site plans prepared. restaurateur, who bargained for the reserve of the city's lone available it configured two weeks ago that "site quar license by assuring speed" con plans have not been drawn." Sukenik. ficial added. Madole was cautious of Council

was reportedly in Temessee dealing with "labor negotiations." He has fail-

DSS (Department of Social Services) to

scale during its May 5 meeting at which percent between June 30 and will incur for spiraling construction lionale for that kind of increase," the Madole was present. Currently, a prior September 30, and raised it another 9' costs, when the court finally vacates county official observed. Council determined the county should awaiting another offer from the city, Council members indicated that a continue to have an increase after the possibly not realizing that Walled Lake

"Anything that's reasonable we can accept," Madole responded to the offer. "In my opinion...and not that of the Board of Commissioners...that increase in our mind," the county of-

that the county would not move the Robert Sukenik of the New Hudson ed to respond to calls from The News court facilities from the Walled Lake Brookover told his fellow council members during the May 5 session, "The \$300 (per month increase beginning January '82) will not move one person — not move one set of desks out of

Madole suggested that he was still



state high school Class A track meet in Flint produced mixed reactions from Walled Lake Western and Central faithful. The Warriors' Judy Yuhn was happy with her lofty second-place finish in the mile run. yet was disappointed that she didn't of the spectrum was Viking Kathi Harris, who was still recovering from tonsilitis and didn't even place in the half-mile. For complete information on the area's six state participanis, see today's SPORTS

p.m. next Tuesday. Central seniors more about that next week.

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Out-of-work families get a 'Headstart' on food costs with teamwork

FARMER IN THE DELL - Working on a garden can be hard work. And when you're only two years old it can get be a little harder. Jeff Fisher totes a shovel across the community garden located at Wise and Rogie Lake Roads in Commerce Township. Jeff's family is just one of six that will plant, care and harvest the croos. (News photos by Steve Fecht)

He looked a little onfused about j⊔st [exactly what was go-

ing on as he dragged the shovel across the arden, no easy task didn't let lack of experience discourage him. And his efforts i

— as well as the work

Like other area gardeners, the six food stamps to supplement their living county Master Gardener, Scott said.

The community garden, located near Zoner's at the corner of Wise and Bogie Lake roads in Commerce Township, is a special project being coordinated by

Breadwinners from most of the The land is being lent for the summer themselves.

families by concerned groups.

before the May 28 Although all area families who qualify for the Headstart o participate in the

county agency decided to go with only five or six families once the seeds had been donated because staffers several other families - will be were uncertain they'd be able to dig up rewarded later this summer with a enough supplies for other needy persons, Scott said. Contributing seeds and plants were

Commerce-area families tending this Debbie Coe of Farmer's Petrol Co-op, garden will probably be excited when Duane Appleby of the Salvation Army they harvest their first crops this sum- and Robert Duff of Walled Lake Commer. But it's doubtful gardening en-thusiasts will feel as appreciative of Headstart project workers still have their fruits and vegetables as these six a few tricks up their sleeves. A tamilles, all of whom are low-income, workshop on food preservation and unemployed or depending on ADC and stretching meals is being planned by a

And they hold organizational meetings from time to time with the gardeners. So far, it's a little too early to tell how the garden will turn out. After all, seeds have only been in the ground six days. But Scott and Mara are excited about Oakland County Headstart/Homestart the way the project is going. They are especially grateful to individuals who have donated time and supplies to the Headstart families. The prime benefit familles involved are laid-off of the garden, aside from the food itself, autoworkers, according to Scott, and they explain, is that it gives needy each has three to five young children. families an opportunity to help

by the Walled Lake School District and Children as young as Jeff Fisher seeds were donated to each of the might not understand, but their parents

He explained the cost of relocating

the portable unit and interior renova-

Locating the unit, electrical work, in-

stalling ceiling tile and improvements

tions would be "not more than \$10,000."

Novi considers addition

to administrative office

Novi School Board members have Another advantage in the redesign

been asked to consider spending an plan would be the ability to open the

estimated \$10,000 to increase the size of superintendent's office onto the board

the administrative services building by room so that large staff meetings could

adding another portable unit to the Tall be held there, Piwko said.

Restaurant site plans not ready, face fall deadline

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

ficials are growing concerned about whether the Watersview Inn "idea" will ever become a reality City Manager J. Michael Dornan ex- Poehlman cautioned the council pressed concern that Sukenik has not against committing itself to the license been back in contact with Walled Lake. without any inducement for the builder.

"My understanding is they didn't within 18 months, for the license to rewant to build in July because the in- main reserved for two years in the terest rates would be high by then." name of Watersview Inn.

made by Sukenik last October.

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Council unanimously approved reserving the license with added stipulations last October. City Attorney Richard He also observed that the development Council directed that site plans for had a purchase agreement on the adjawas moving at a slower rate than he ex- the project must gain approval within cent property which included a time constraints for compliance in reone year, and actual construction begin drugstore.

Doman said regarding statements The builders claimed the renovated costs for the property were estimated Further questions have been raised between \$700,000 and \$1.25 million. The by residents throughout the community restaurant's architecture is scheduled as to what is actually being done with to feature gables and a canopy carport.

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breakwater and are considering coach- site, was not in the process of striking 24 months. type lights for the adjacent parking lot. such a business deal. Maximum seating capacity for the

facility has yet to be determined. Sukenik informed council during the last week. October 7 meeting that he had already closed on the title for the property and cent store.

But a spokesman for the Hawaii Li-

Walled Lake vote the property, an abandoned Chrysler car dealership located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive. A sign is prominently installing a dock, clean up the edge of

"No one's buying my business. It's

not for sale," the store spokesman said

No drugstore is contained in the adja-

Council asked Sukenik to name his

Sukenik told them, "I can't imagine

tion millage request was placed on the

Dennis Wishaki, special services

pproximately \$377,000 from general

director for the Walled Lake Schools.

reports that the district will have to pay

fund revenues for special education if

the two mill request is approved. If the

two mill proposal is defeated, the

district will have to pay approximately

\$712,000 from its general fund to meet

its requirements for providing special

Approximately 10 percent of Oakland

County students suffer from a variety

of disabilities that can impede their

ability to learn in normal school set-

tings. Providing special school settings

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magnet-style centers for children with

any of nine "low-incidence" unusual

handicaps. Whatever money is left is

million per year in the county.

with more common disabilities.

education services.

the Walled Lake school board.

taining the reserved license.

renewal proposal is approved and a ballot by the Oakland Intermediate wage freeze is placed on all district school board, it has been endorsed by However, the size of salary increases is a function of the collective bargain-

ing process and cannot be set

unilaterally by the board. The decision to add the half-mill maintenance proposal to the ballot was made by the board in April. If approved, revenues from the maintenance miliage will be earmarked specifically for "maintenance and repair of school facilities and general building pur-

The recommendation to place a millage request on the ballot specifically for building maintenance was made by a Special Citizens Study Committee in 1978. Administrators have stated over the past several years that additional funding is badly needed to repair and maintain existing facilities.

Funds for building maintenance have been chopped from the budget over the traditionally distributed among the 28 last three years because of the district's local school districts to help students tight financial situation.

Seven vie for two seats

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

The board interviewed candidates for Portko, who is self-employed as an at-6 p.m. Wednesday the vacancy and subsequently ap- torney, is making his second bid for pointed McNutt at its May 8 meeting. McNutt is considered by some to be the candidate in the 1979 election.

McNutt is a production, planning and Merlin Data Systems, a consultant firm cheduling supervisor at Massey of computer systems management. Opposing him in the race for the one- as director of the Oakland Schools' date year term are Haworth, Portko, Reeds processing division.

Haworth, who is employed by Oakland County Sheriff's Department Michigan Beli Telephone Company as a assigned to the Oakland County subclerk to a manager, is making her first station, was an unsuccessful candidate bid for election to the Walled Lake for the board in the 1980 election. school board. She is a member of the He and Jackman are running as a Michigan Association of Emotionally team in this year's election, calling for

election to the Walled Lake school As a result of that appointment, board. He was an unsuccessful board "Incumbent" among the five can- Reeds is another candidate making didates for the post in next Monday's his first bld for election to the Walled Lake school board. He is president of

Roddy, who is a patrolman with the

Don't He was formerly employed (1964-69)

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tivities return to a tradition of old this year.

Dornan added that the city was still working out specifies on a marine patrol to keep boats out from under the display. It also is expected that East Walled Lake Drive between Fourteen Mile and Barnston would be closed off for the event. The Walled Lake Jaycees, youth patrol and other

event run smoothly, according to Dornan. "We hope it will be an on-going function of the ci-ty," the manager said of Walled Lake's return to

City Parks and Recreation Chairperson Dorothy Dingman said her group was attempting to get service clubs' cooperation in setting up concession stands during the display either on private proper-

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displayed on the building offering it for the lake with development of a new the business, which is adjacent to the - and be in deep trouble any more than council has received at least one re-Doman suggested that Walled Lake

may gain another license following the ompletion of the 1980 census study. "By the end of June, the Liquor 🖶 🔎 council noted that the Watersview Inn Board will know whether to grant project must meet the city ordinance another license," the manager said, adwhich calls for at least \$300,000 in improvements on a site in order to receive having of its licenses lifted with the in-

"Two years would seem ap-

crease in population The city manager prompted by The Sukenik has agreed to that figure quor & Party Stores of Michigan said we'd open any sooner than eight months noting his suggested renovation costs. News' questions also said he is interested in discussing the restaurant's appeared well within compilance. Since reserving the Ilquor license, future with Sukenik.

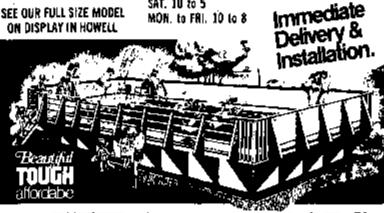
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hour on the House floor, according the the (R-24th District), who openly opposed the House Republican News Bureau. recently-defeated Proposal A tax reform give property tax relief to all Michigan package, introduced an amendment to tle property tax relief to the Detroit equity residents," Fessler reportedly said during plan during a House of Representatives

is no reason to put it on the back burner, as session last Thursday.
Fessier's amendment would "tie bar" a the governor (William Milliken) has sugbill to reduce the property assessment rate. from 50 percent of true cash value to 35 efreent to another bill permitting Detroit to increase its resident and non-resident income tax. The plan was met with broadbased bipartisan support for nearly an

gested, or to set it aside, as the legislative leadership is suggesting. The opportunity is before us right now." He continued, "The people who went to the polls May 19 clearly indicated they want property tax relief - not a tax shift

"This is a phenomenal opportunity to

lengthy debate on his amendment. "There

government spending. I am absolutely convinced that we can accomplish this without cutting essential services." The GOP News Bureau further reported that Fessier claimed the Majority Floor Leader would not permit the amendment

- and they want a reduction in the level of

to come to a vote. Instead, the floor leader moved that the bill and the amendment be temporarily passed just prior to the session's adjournment for the day. "Evidently, the majority party felt they

couldn't muster enough votes to defeat it."
Fessier slammed the House Democrats.

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nember of the county's subcommittee investigating jall overcrowding.

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Walled Lake said, adding if the county

ments contacted admitted that they at- refused. "I just have no idea what we'd tempt to "bond out" most prisoners, do."

prompted them to seek the arcade can be used by people waiting for a lane," Schmid said. "But in this in-

"We have a very restrictive or- stance this is the establishment of a

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Jail closing effects felt

have preferred to give him a 30-day ... "The only ones (prisoners) that detention in the Oakland County Jail would create a problem for local police that the man must now serve only if he departments are offenses that after an fails to meet his probation restrictions. (**: Immediate : arraignment) wouldn't or or certainly has affected us," Bat- couldn't bond out," Starnes observed. chik replied regarding the effects of " ""All misdemeanors bond out and overcrowded conditions. "We're not on- felons are the only potential problems.

ly reviewing sentencing more closely these people out as quickly as possible, Those individuals considered less we don't anticipate the problems of 'dangerous'' to society are more likely smaller departments," he added. to gain a reduced bond to alleviate Beamish claimed Wixom takes the cramped conditions, Batchik

"We haven't had any problems. We with those marginal people, you bond most of them out — if we can, if they're bondable," be said.

No edict similar to the notification judges to keep the detention cells open given to county law enforcement agengiven to county law enforcement agen- for more serious offenders, the cles has been issued to the judges. But possibility of a total shutdown seems to Batchik said he was aware of the grow- lunk in the back of law enforcement ofing dilemma because of his work as a ficials' minds.

Arcade regulations eyed

Mayor Romaine Roethel asked the "In the bowling alley arcade owners of the ice cream store what had machines are an ancillary use. They

dinance and I would like to know why "mini-arcade" in a business for the sole all of you want to go through the purpose of making money. People hassies?" Roethel asked. would come there for the sole purpose The owners responded, "Without the of using the machines, not buying ice machines we wouldn't pay the rent. One or two games bring in between \$200 to Karevich questioned whether there

\$400 per machine for the store keeper. was a solution to the problems the city It pays the rent and sometimes goes further. If you have a full-fledged arcade the store keeper gets less of a ordinance and have the ordinance Council Member Robert Schmid said Council members set a special study

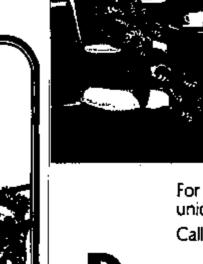
that although he was willing to grant a session for June 8 to discuss revisions to license to the bowling alley be believes the arcade ordinance.

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designated work room or staff lounge, to the lobby, office area and hallway and visitors have to walk through of will be covered by the expenditure, ices to move throughout the building, The job will require no additional Problems created by Assistant plumbing or electrical work, he said. Superintendent William Barr and the Trustee Robert Schram jokingly told superintendent's offices being located the superintendent the addition to the at opposite ends of the building also could be resolved by adding another administration office would not be ap-

unit to the administrative services proved unless plans also were made to

lining area for staff members. A relocate the assistant superintendent's

hallway into the business office also office. Renovations were made after

"This will allow Dr. Barr and me to The administrative services building be in closer proximity. Now, we find currently is made up of five portable ourselves spending a lot of time walk- units. The last renovations to the ing through the building," Piwko ex- building were approved in November He added, the new unit would create a the size of the board meeting room and

Superintendent Robert Piwko told the

board recently that the addition is need-

ed because the current administrative

offices are congested. There is no

Road facility.

Piwko sald.

work under more private conditions, room's crowded conditions and poor Plwko said. The addition is also expected to

ner, the superintendent noted.

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would be created so that employees can the board was criticized for the meeting acoustics during sessions conducted

repaint the building.

while the Novi teachers were on strike. fice administrators and their staffs.

979, when the board agreed to increase

create a more private working area for The building houses a total of 18 Special Education Director Carol Gard- employees, Including seven central of-

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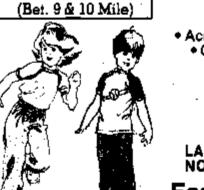
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City Manager J. Michael Dornan announced May 19 that the city's annual Fourth of July fireworks display was being moved back to the lake, where it was conducted jointly with Novi years ago.

Dornan said "Fireworks on the Lake" would be

totally financed by Walled Lake and is being planned primarily by the city's parks and recreation A site on the west side of the lake has already been secured and plans have been made to shoot the fireworks display eastward across the lake.

community organizations also will assist in direc-ting parking and general assistance to make the

an old tradition of celebrating the Fourth of July.

For the past two years, those holiday fireworks have been displayed at a Fifteen Mile and Decker

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Thief takes \$7,000 cash from Novi gasoline station

Grand River when an employee left the chain saw and a \$100 camera. bag with the money unattended in the front of the station

According to police, the employee counted the money and placed the Twelve Oaks Mall. \$7,300 in a blue Michigan National Bank. A horticulturist for the mall told

ing the money next to the cash register. Approximately 30 minutes later when the money was cone.

another employee who was at the sta- business cards and a pair of eyeglasses after Selsor was unable to produce any eyes and medium brown, shoulder- truder fled when he heard her inside. tion at the time of the incident. He told police he had not seen the money. The incident, which occurred May 28, is under investigation.

An estimated \$800 worth of Items were stolen in a break-in of a home in the 40000 block of Nine Mile reported The owners told police they found

they returned from work in the after-

arraigned Saturday afternoon on two

Taxes cut

Finance Director Les

Gibson explained that the

traditional budget for

mula is "establishing the

level of services to be of

fered, build the cost of

running the government,

subtract out all the

available resources, and then boil that down s

there is one item left to

If the council decided

not to levy the tax collec-

tion fee there would be

two aeas being used to

balance the budget, Gib-

Council members

subsequently voted to ap-

prove the millage

rollback. Council

Members Chambers

Hoyer, Karevich.

Schmid, Watson and

balance the budget."

many cars at the gas pumps and went 15, three days before the theft was in a break-in to the room used by Stage repair the desk drawer. out to help the attendant on duty, leav- reported.

checked the vehicles of the gas station police at first only one break-in was employees to see if the money was in noticed. It appeared as if access to the for violating parole when he appeared om police said. He was last seen by respond immediately, someone ap-the time. plain view, but were unable to locate home was gained by forcing open the at the Novi police station seeking a per-

Six Chinese Evergreen plants worth a equipment was not on the truck. A \$200 tow bar, a \$100 furniture dolly

peared to be missing.

A light board worth \$800 was stolen pried open. from the Novi Community Building on The employee noticed there were The plants had been last seen on May Novi Road. The light board was taken at \$60, while it is expected to cost \$20 to Productions. Entry to the room was gained by breaking off a section of wood Break-ins of four model homes in the used to board the window on the outside

Ronald Selsor of Illinois was arrested

identification, according to reports, and Upon further investigation it was learned that he was on parole for breakparole officer reportedly told police A witness told police he had seen a that he should not have been travelling A warrant for his arrest was forward-

The manager of Suburban Rent-It at swimming pool are believed to have out through the chain-link fence sur- store told him it looked alright. Truck and miscellaneous moving of the manager's office and damaging a police. equipment was rented to a Walled Lake desk drawer.

ing been refused entry to the pool. and 24 furniture pads valued at \$170 at the clubhouse 45 minutes later, he ed in and the desk drawer had been Damages to the door were estimated

some friends in South Lyon.

swim in the pool. The assistant he told police.

apartment while she was at home but

A missing person report has been fil-The 18-year-old woman was in the parently used a key to unlock her door. Police described Place as being 5-10, she said.

weighing 155 pounds and having hazel. The woman told police that the in-According to friends, Place went to a A counterfeit \$20 bill turned up May party May 29 at a house near Ten Mile 26 at the Wixom Food Market, ac-

hole in the fence and ran way.

according to officers.

chain was across the door.

and John's Road in Lyon Township. He cording to Wixom police. reportedly left the party with an Store owner Sami Poota told officers unidentified girl and has not returned the accepted the bill from a man who at 4:30 p.m. May 26. According to resident Two men were frightened away from police, Poota was suspicious of the bill. According to police, the owner of the Saginaw has turned up in Tuscon. Two individuals who were refused en- a fence at American Sunroof Company when the man gave it to him but ac- stamps left two booklets of food stamps. try to the Stonehenge Condominium on Beck Road as they allegedly tried to cepted it when another person in the and a few loose singles on a kitchen. 44475 Grand River reported a Ryder been responsible for kicking in the door rounding the business, according to When Poots sent the bill to Communi- ed, police said, the stamps were missly National Bank, however, police said, ing.

an antique train set which had been woman who said she intended to Reportedly, the lifeguard told two was patrolling the yard shortly after Two 40-foot aluminum extension lading on the wall in a display shelf.

The train set which had been woman who said she intended to Reportedly, the lifeguard told two was patrolling the yard shortly after Two 40-foot aluminum extension lading the yard shortly The thief also made off with a \$300 The truck was rented in the name of dominium project that they could not ing sounds from the south side of the lot, ter Road house between 10 p.m. May 20

The truck was later found on a Ryder manager of the complex told police the When he walked over to the fence, he The owner of the ladders told police parking lot in Arizona, but the moving men left the area, but were trate at have said, he saw two men crouched down he had chained the ladders to a car in just inside the yard. When the guard his driveway. When he went outside the When the assistant manager arrived yelled at the pair, they slid through a next morning, the man found the chain had been cut and the ladders taken, found that the office door had been kick. A pair of wire cutters and a spoke tire police said. Value of the ladders was wrench were recovered at the scene, pegged at \$250.

> A Wards portable washing machine . A Village Apartments resident told was among items stolen recently from police someone tried to break into her a Twelve Mile home.

According to officers, the home was could not get inside because a safety apparently broken into between 7:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. May 27. The owner of the home told police she had been out ed for Steven Karl Place, 20, of Wixom. bathroom at 11:30 a.m. May 25 when earlier that day and noticed things Place, a former Novi resident, has she heard someone knock on the door, seemed to have been moved around but been missing since 10 a.m. May 30, Wix- according to police. When she did not think anything was missing at

machine, valued at \$150, did not belong to her. She was keeping it as collateral recently moved out, the woman said. Other missing items included a \$75 black and white RCA television, silver-

Almost \$90 worth of food stamps were purchased about \$8 worth of groceries reported stolen from a Maple North

counter and went out. When she return-

2. I am opposed to the half-mill in- come together and show a genuine in- could not tolerate another two to four no commitments to other candidates crease for maintenance, repair and terest in what is happening in our years of what has been going on. general building purposes, in as much school district. We have a difficult road instead of setting reasonable policy. as this is an expense that should have ahead. In these difficult economic contemplating financial problems and youth of our community and their been incorporated into the present

3. The present atmosphere on our school board is reprehensible. The causitive factor for the present conwith allegiances already decided.

1. I firmly support the four-mill properly taxes, the net increase in renewal because it's our kids' educa- revenues to our schools has been tion, the principals and the teachers. It tion that's at stake. The drastic cuts in minimal. The cost of continuing ex-

is your choice for school board really beneficial programs that would listing programs has increased substant situation and the people's ability to members, and your choice should be for have to be made without it are reason tially while the proportion of state aid pay; b) it is evidence of past neglect; c.

count site were steadily progressing. incentive scale, expressed no opposi- He added DSS expected to vacate the

that renovations of the Consumers' Dis- building, renovations will begin there to convert those offices into court facilities. Upon completion, which has McComb Building, its current site, by been estimated to take at least six mon-





management of them.

mistrust and may cause defeat of the dollars.

The request for earmarking of funds educational and priority plans and pro-

3. The problem, contrary to some children below grade level in academic

beliefs, is not the lack of funds but the skills, how can this type of board action

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areas such as the reading support pro-

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1. Your position on the four-mill

LORRAINE HAWORTH

2. Your position on the half-mill maintenance miliage proposal (78 words).

might want to address.

renewal millage proposal because: The tain programs. electorate in the Walled Lake School District voted this millage several million in assets and many of the need- to come up with a different budget. whole. Cost to taxpayers will not be in- wanted this situation to continue. creased by its approval.

associations their allegiance, but rather members who are dedicated to

elected school board, the administra-

through December 31 and despite the

quarters by then, Madole said the coun-

ty is not planning to play on sentiment if

the county and Walled Lake agree to

the December 31 deadline, and should

the county fail to once again meet that

ROBERT McNUTT

of our nation: our children.

They do not deserve to have thier

ROBERT MCNUTT

1. Many districts today are feeling the

same financial squeeze we are. Rising costs together with voters who feel overtaxed has created a situation that makes it difficult to pass a miliage. The need in our district for the four-

mill renewal is genuine. We the voters must realize that our feeling of overtaxgenerations by denying the district the revenue needed to operate an effective quality educational program.

of their age and wear. marked miliage, but under the circumstances in our district it is the only directly gain some control over the true up operational money now spent on choice. Having no new millage in quite a while, budget revenues normally for exactly how the money will be spent. 1. I am in favor of the four-mill maintenance were re-directed to main-

years ago for operating expenses. ed repairs have been neglected over the Failure of this renewal would be past lew years to avoid program cuts. devastating to the school district as a We needed to ask the voters if they present achool board by their own Schools.

> 3. It is time for our community to times, we need total community sup-port. Parents, grandparents, single sent board seems to find it necessary to of the entire community. I pledge to people, businessmen, professionals as do battle with one another, sometimes work to obtain the highest level of well as educators must address the line most uncivil manner. Driority of education.

troversy on our school board is the pre-guarantee of quality educational op- of the dueling factions on the board. As determination of issues on the board portunities and all of us have a respon- the deciding seventh vote, I will be in a 1. The passage of the renewal will

puzzled about the county's intent,

and wants to come back for a month-to

The time schedule for all of the

oiling that Madole told council the

County balks at court-lease proposal

In spite of staggering increases in

enough to let the schools continue to per student declined. Our responsibility previous budget allowances for Too often administrative quality is operate with their present finances. to provide an education for our children maintenance will become free for ad- measured by the amount of money I am in full sympathy with the tax- must not be abridged. The basic ministrative uses, without board con- received and the resulting services and payers' revolt against high property academic instructional program will be trol; and d) appearance on the ballot not by the amount spent. Efficient taxes but I caution voters not to take out damaged by a rejection of this millage with the renewal and another tax issue management can provide quality in their tax rage on the heads of the future renewal. For these reasons, I support will breed confusion and more public basic education even with limited the renewal.

I do not support this issue. heads put on the chopping block in the The way the State School Aid formula serves as evidence that the manage- per accountability. The taxpayer has name of lower property taxes, works, this increase in miliage will proment cannot meet priority needs until a been held accountable for too long. 2. I favor the half-mill increase for bably not result in any increase for our apecific problem reaches a critical. The incumbent board members have ation cannot be taken out on the future maintenance only because of the district. We will just be increasing the point. dilapidated condition of some of our proportion of costs we pay locally. The schools, causing them to become poten- passage of this millage will "earmark"

tially unsafe for our kids. The school monies for maintenance costs which buses need vital repairs also, because are already funded. The board has not been forthright in This half-mill allows the voters to teiling the voters that this millage frees

school budget in that it lets them decide maintenance. This democratic control is necessary if the voters want to take control of the tive as a board member for this one-Our district has approximately \$49 schools and not trust the administration year term due to business training and experience (Dupont and IBM) plus my background in school finance and ad-3. The two opposing factions on the ministration with Oakland County

> misbehavior do not deserve to have We have some very difficult procontrol of that board. I want to do what — blems in our school system. is best, but I think the school system I am running as a true independent, Instead of setting reasonable policies, made. However, I am committed to the

I am running as a real independent dollar. Future generations deserve the trustee, one who is not allied with either together by forcing them to seek well-

sibility to see that they get what they position to bring the two factions keep our heads above water long who do not owe any board members or and I want very much to actively par- reasoned compromises on major budget policy which is long overdue. The present management has created a potential for financial disaster in our school and is inevitable if the renewal

2. No. I oppose this issue because: a)

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ermediate school district, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by two (2) Mills?

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the employee went back into the station Turtle Creek subdivision were reported door. Nothing else in the room ap-

The sales manager for the homes told door from the garage to the residence. mit to solicit magazines. Police also went to the home of A dishwasher, a light fixture, 50 Police conducted an investigation

found three other homes had been ing and entering in Illinois. Selsor's station wagon on one of the streets outside of Illinois.

where the thefts occurred. A rental truck purportedly bound for that the door between the garage and

Novi police arrest Wixom man on charges of sexual assault

dent which occurred on "Four-wheel weapon or the victim believes the at-Drive Hill" in the early morning hours - tacker has a weapon.

Thomas Hyde, Jr., 18, of Wixom, was man was assaulted in the incident. counts of first degree criminal sexual The complainant told police he met

criminally sexually assaulting another or sexual penetration which occurs racing-

Reportedly, a 28-year-old Southfield truck, according to police reports.

assault and one count of armed rob- his alleged attacker at the I-96 rest area and was invited to go for a drive on First degree criminal sexual conduct "Four-wheel Drive Hill" - an area

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Saturday

belted radials, AM / FM stereo.

placed it at the victim's throat.

home, police said.

and went riding in a 1980 Ford pick-up released. He had been given back his

A Wixom man has been arrested on with another person which occurs along between Twelve Mile and I-96 where remove his shoes and socks. Then be armed robbery in custody and it was Police said the shoes and other percharges of armed robbery and with the commission of any other felony trucks and other vehicles go off-road allegedly told the man to remove his believed the suspect could be found on sonal property belonging to the man in connection with an alleged inci- when the attacker is armed with a The man left his car at the rest area. The man said he then was raped.

clothes, but not his shoes and socks.

security personnel. The suspect allegedly took \$20 and the Security personnel called Novi police Upon further investigation, Hyde was is legally defined as sexual penetration directly south of Summit Drive located man's keys. He first ordered the man to and told them they had a victim of an placed under arrest.

Twelve Mile. Officers stopped and de-Southfield man were found at the scene tained a man walking on the south of the alleged incident. shoulder of Twelve Mile near Novi

Reportedly, after driving on the hill After being released the man walked robbery incident which fit the person the vehicle became stuck. Allegedly, at to Twelve Oaks Mall where he was they had just stopped on Twelve Mile, that point the suspect pulled a knife and found in the parking tot by Twelve Oaks so the man was held for further ques-

description of the suspect in the armed

first degree criminal sexual conduct three felony counts which each carry a maximum penalty of life in prison.

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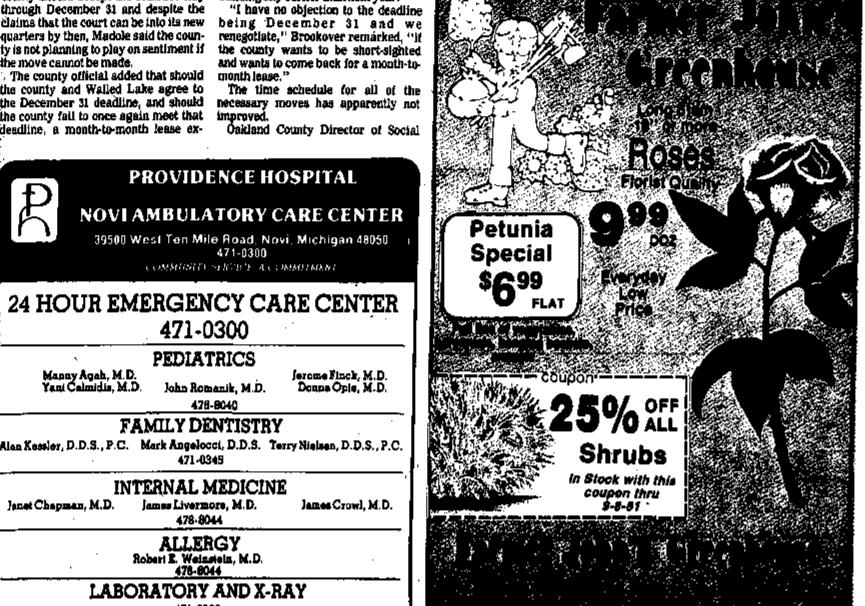
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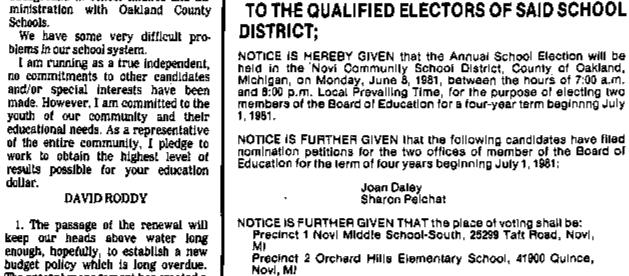
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position being set forth in the following question:
OAKLAND SCHOOLS INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL
DISTRICT SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE INCREASE QUESTION

Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of Oakland Schools, an in-

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that in addition to the matters set forth above. the regular election for the Schoolcraft Community College District

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State if Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of April 21, 1991, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate

Local Unit	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
Novi Community School Distric	ot 13.00 10.50	1981-1982 inc. 1981-1983 incl.
Novi Township	.50 50	Deliminu Deliminu
County School District of Oakle County	.50 .50 .60	Unlimited Unlimited Unlimited
Oakland Community College County of Oakland	1.00 .25	Uniimited 1977-1981 incl.

— Patricia Ann Jackman

- Steven Lasher

'The priorities supported by the incumbents are

clearly not the priorities of the taxpayers. It's time for

the election of new board members who can be trusted

to do the job right and eliminate the need for future

'I believe that in my three years on the board I have

demonstrated a genuine concern for the school system

and the community, a willingness to listen to all sides.

of an issue, and an ability to carefully weigh the pros

and cons and then reach a decision that is in the best

interests of the entire community.

proposals of this kind,"

On Walled Lake school board

Walled Lake opens talks with DPW, clerical unions

continuing with no evidence of severe disagreement yet surfacing between the separate units in March. the City of Walled Lake and its clerical and DPW (Department of Public | Works) employees.

Watled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan verified last Wednes-

Municipal Employees) and requested

cicrical and DPW workers, which are DPW workers submitted demands to would take longer and future talks handle the ciercal workers' requests,

Contract negotiations are steadily Federation of State, County and not relate the nature of that response. The city manager did observe that

the clerical workers' request was The current three-year contract with "nurely economical," while those subthe union, scheduled to expire June 30, mitted from the DPW were "quite ex-Dorman noted that during the first — It was determined during the May 21

to discuss their demands June 18. potential strike that could result from

Kathy Frey, representing the clerical bargaining unit, said "so far" negotiations have been "smooth." She predicted, "We should have a better day that the city has met with both the May meeting both the clerical and session that negotiations with the DPW idea by Monday" of how the city will

negotiating as separate bargaining the city. During the latter negotiation would be held separately. Clerical Frey said she believed "the things after working eight straight months units, twice during May. Both units are session, May 21, Dornan said, the city workers will next meet with the city we're asking for aren't that great." She without a contract. The union's nine associated with AFSCME 25 (American responded to those demands, but would June 8 with DPW employees scheduled added settlement of a new contract members began their walkout after atcould likely be achieved by month's tempts to have their chief spokesman Dorman said he was unaware of any end, averting any questions of a strike. address the city council proved unsuc-DPW Union Stewart Cliff Lewis was cessful. Conflicts over cost-of-living unavailable for comment on his allowances were the final straw that bargaining unit's position.

> The fear of a walk-out is a reality that lines. tract negotiations. During March 1979, the city

put the union members out on the picket

Walled Lake faced during the last conbargaining units could be instrumental in preventing another walkout that

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Jackman challenges Lasher for four-year board post

school board in the June 8 election, priority, Each of the candidates was asked to submit a 250-word position statement on the following topics:

1. Your position on the four-mill

2. Your position on the half-mill ministrative pay increases and expandmaintenance millage proposal (75 ed contracts while neglecting

PATJACKMAN

support it.
Money management is the issue. My

ducation, athletics, Reading Support,

students enrolled than in the last four growth is illogical.

to approve a 2-mill tax levy for special district.

\$1,000 equalized valuation, will appear discussion.

Special education costs in Oakland

EMMA AMALIA DARKE

Funeral services for Emma Amalia

Mrs. Darke, a member of Grace

Lutheran Church, died May 26 at Mt.

She was born September 5, 1893, in In-

llana to William and Helene Welcome.

preceded her in death in 1975.

Orgologide Canim Publi Coling ing.

She married Charles Darke, who

A homemaker, she was the mother of

Florence Teasley of Novi, Marion Mar-

tin and Doris Montford, both of

She also leaves six grandchildren and

Burtal was in Highland Cemetery in

She was 87.

school election Monday, June 8.

education programs and services for The board of education of Oakland

handicapped students at the annual Schools voted unanimously in January

The proposal, an increase of \$2 per more than two years of county-wide

and income that must be made up from - law prescribe staff requirements, but it general funds from the various also requires a wide range of programs

If voters approve the 2-mill proposal. The law states each school district is

would be substantially reduced, allow- tion costs. However, voters decided to

Darke of Novi were held May 29 at the of Wixom will be held at noon tomorrow

posal is only necessary because the should taxpayers vote for them? board can't be trusted to budget proper-

maintenance. This is unacceptable to working taxpayers who aren't getting many economic improvements this

members who can be trusted to do the The school district is suffering severe lob right and eliminate the need for

years, we need more efficient ad- Expanding the superintendent's con- maintenance and repair of school ability to carefully weigh the pros and ministration and management - not tract but rejecting his management buildings. Various committees compos- cons and then reach a decision that is in recommendations reveals that the ed of staff, administration and citizens the best interests of the entire com-As a true representative of the peo- board is inconsistent. Either they have have recommended that the voters be munity.

Registered voters in 28 Oakland ing more of the general funds to be used share the financial burden when, in than is the total income designated for

to place the issue on the ballot after broadened the program to include more

County this year amount to approx- According to Oakland Schools school officials say. State and federal 70 percent from the county, "That

imately \$72.5 million. The total income statistics, there are 19,066 county support for special education programs together with state funds would amount

for the programs from state and federal students receiving the required special and services is declining. However, the to almost 100 percent," a school

sources and the present special education programs and services.

tion levy is \$39.2 million, leaving a difference of \$20.2 million of \$20.2 m

The law states each school district is responsible for its own special education the substantially reduced allow.

The law states each school district is responsible for its own special education costs. However, voters decided to

Oakland seeks two mills for special ed

County school districts are being asked for general education purposes in each 1954, they approved a one-half mill levy that purpose.

as the county question on the ballot that While the total number of pupils the floancial load, the picture began to

will also include board of education enrolled in Oakland County schools is change in the 1970's when districts had

candidates and other millage issues in declining, the number of pupils eligible to provide at least 30 percent of the

for special education programs and ser-

staté and federal law. Not only does the

and services for students, ages 0 to 26.

Funeral services for Mark Paul Kalb

(Thursday) at Richardson-Bird and

Lynch Funeral Home in Wailed Lake.

Mr. Kalb died June 1 at St. Joe's

A resident of Wixom for seven years,

Mr. Kalb was born in Wiesbaden, Ger-

He lived in Enon, Ohlo, with his parents

Lake Missionary Church and was

employed as a truck driver by Guar-

He is survived by his parents and two

brothers, John F. Kalb III of Colorado

Interment will be at Oakland Hills

and James C. Kalb of Wixom.

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Two candidates are seeking a single ple, I can work to re-establish confidence in the chief or they don't. asked to approve a specially earmark-four-year term on the Walled Lake children's education as our number one. The board has held no one accounted millage to be used exclusively for the table for the building and site maintenance and repair of school promismanagment of funds which resulted perty 2. I support the half-mill issue at this in unnecessary taxes. If the incumbents

time. However, I'm aware that this pro- are uncaring about the taxpayers, why in the general fund available for this If the board continues to be irresponsible, illogical, inconsistent and uncar-mili request. They've continued to support ad- ing, and if the board won't change change the board.

dent of the school board and as chair- ment. cumbents are clearly not the priorities - man of the miliage renewal campaign, understand the importance of this It's time for the election of new board issue to the future of this school district. financial problems that even passage of Without the renewal we will definitely see the elimination of athletics, extracurricular activities and a reduction Eliminating Reading Support in spite of supplies, textbooks and teachers; all But beyond experience, I believe that he school day, library and 67 teaching of an increased percent of children resources and programs without which I bring to the board the independence testing at below-grade level is irrespon- this school district cannot effectively and objectivity essential in resolving

additional teaching positions. With less maintaining funds for curriculum financial resources have caused the and the community, a willingness to school district to defer needed listen to all sides of an issue, and an

for special education, and also in 1965,

New legislation since 1975 has

students. Although local school districts

In the 1960's had to carry little if any of

the Parks and Recreation Commission

Dingman's request that her husband be

permitted to make a two-sided lighted

approval also was needed because the

proposed sign would have been made

Council members based their opposi-

Lake Rotary Club of a similar unlit sign

during the past Christmas holiday

Council Member Heather Hill noted

walver of that ordinance. And council mission.

y an immediate family member of a purchase.

donation to the city by the Walled frivolous to me."

'came through in a pinch" when Wall- request was recorded.

ign with "Happy Holidays" on it.

when they raised it to a total one mill.

purpose, and because the repairs are urgently needed, I support the one-half

Walled Lake School District, We are faced with severe financial problems. contract negotiations with every school

perience as a board member, parficularly this past year as president of tial benefit to the board and to the comthe miliage renewal will not alleviate. munity in facing these problems and resolving them in the best interest of

these issues. I believe that in my three Dicker's cut list which retains most of Cutting teaching positions and the children's programs and protects 30 eliminating Outdoor Education but 2. For several years, decreasing a genuine concern for the school system

education, according to director Ms.

Because of cutbacks in federal and

If the two-mill levy passes, Novi

Club pin a letter to its back and walk up

tioned whether council had the ability

But Council Member Thomas

"It only comes to us because of the

comething we might otherwise not vote

on. We make it a habit not to act on

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca asked for a

motion to table the action with no

reasoning given. No council member

supported that motion, which was made

state funding, 80 percent of Novi's

3. These are critical times for the 1. I strongly support passage of the four-mill renewal proposal. As presi- administrators and declining enroil

NOTICE OF ANNUAL

ELECTION

TO: THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF WALLED LAKE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT. OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election will be held in Valled Lake Consolidated School District, Cakland County, Michigan on Monday, the 8th day of June, 1981, and

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election one (1) member of the Board of Education will be elected for a four (4) year term beginning July 1, 1981 for which position the following persons have been

> Patricia Ann Jackman Steven H. Lasher

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election one (1) member of the Board of Education will be elected for a one (1) year term begin ning July 1, 1981 for which position the following persons have been

> Lorraine S. Haworth Robert F. McNutt Jeffrey R. Portko David M. Roddy Merlin K. Reeds

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election voters will be 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 \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation as equalized for the purpose of paying a part of the operating expenses of the school district?

JAX LIMITATION PROPOSAL

MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR TO SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Shall the limitation on the total amount of*general ad valore 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 8, Article 19 of the Consideration of the Cons cle 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 \$1,000.00) 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 general building purposes?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, also at same election, Oakland Schools, an intermediate school district, is asking voters to vote upon the proposition of increasing the millage 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 \$1,000.00 of the assessed valuation in 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 SCHOOLS 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 achool district, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by two (2) milia? NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the polla for said election will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, and that the voting places will be as follows:

Precinct No. 1 Walled Lake Junior High School building, 615 N. Pon-Precinct No. 2 Union Lake Elementary School building, 8289 Com-Precinct No. 3 Commerce Elementary School building, 520 Farr Street

Precinct No. 4 Wixom Elementary School building, 301 North Wixom Precinct No. 5 Glengary Elementary School building, 3070 Woodbury Precinct No. 8 Twin Beach Elementary School building, 7149 Oakley

Precinct No. 7 Dublin Elementary School building, 9280 Sandyside Precinct No. 8 Oakley Park Elementary School building, 2015 Oakley

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the following statement has been received from the County Treasurer as to previously voted in-creases in the total tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the school district, to-wit:

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office as of March 16, 1981, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 8 of Article (X of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District, in said county, is as

YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE Walled Lake Consoli-1976 to 1985 Incl 1978 to 1987 Incl dated School District Unlimited 1979 to 1983 incl Township of White Lake Unlimited Township of 1978 to 1982 Incl County School Diatrict of Oakland County Unlimited Unlimited 1977 to 1981 Incl.

County of Oakland C. Hugh Dohany, Treasurer Oakland County Treasurer's Office **DATED: March 16, 1981**

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Walled Lake's City Council ed Lake was unsuccessful in acquiring unanimously denied a request to allow decorations last December.

o allocate \$500 for construction of a this project if it would have the Rotary

Council turned down Parks and and down the street," Hill pondered

The matter came before council to do anything other than act upon the

because the sign's construction would two walvers. Ackley suggested that the

have exceeded the \$500 ceiling on plac- ultimate decision on parks and recrea-

Both considerations required charter requirements," he said. "But it

unanimous approval for the project to gives us the opportunity to vote on

tion to the project chiefly on the basis of board decisions, but this appears

that the Rotarians helped the city and before the unanimous opposition to the

ing items out to bid and required a tion expenses might lie with the com-

Recreation Chairperson Dorothy aloud in support of the group's aiding

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Millage proposals needed by schools

Voters in the Walled Lake School District will find two local millage proposals on the ballot when they go to the polls next

The first is a proposal to renew four mills for general operations for a period of five years; the second is a proposal to levy one-half mill for building repairs and maintenance for a period of five years.

Both millage proposals are justified and should be approved.

The four-mill renewal will generate approximately \$2.5 million in revenues for general school operations. It should be emphasized that the district is not asking voters for a tax increase with this proposal. The request is simply to continue to levy millage that was previously approved by voters in 1976.

We have been convinced that the district has needed a millage increase for the past three years. Inflation has affected the district's expenses just as it has the expenses of everyone else. and, at the same time, the level of state aid funding has dropped dramatically. The Walled Lake Schools have not had a millage increase since 1976.

The quality of the educational program has been affected by cuts enacted after previous efforts to secure additional millage were turned down by the voters.

The district at this point is not asking for new millage; it is ask-

ed Lake school board, we endorse

STEVEN LASHER for the four-

year term and ROBERT McNUTT for the one-year term.

arrived at easily. Simply stated, the seven individuals running for

the two board vacancies repre-

sent the strongest field of can-

didates from top to bottom that

we have seen in the four years we

have been covering the Walled Lake School District.

First, some comments regar-ding our endorsement of Lasher

for the four-year term. We were impressed with Lasher when he

first ran for the board in 1978 and

have continued to be impressed

with his performance ever since.

attempting to portray Lasher as the leader of a 'pro-

administration" faction on the

board. The portrayal is unusual

in light of the fact that those same

individuals viewed it as a victory

for impartiality when Lasher was elected board president at the start of the 1980-81 school year.

Although he has not been stri-dent in his demands for change,

Lasher has been a leader in br-

inging about several worthwhile

changes in board policy over the

The fact that we struggled with our decision to endorse

Lasher is a tribute to his opponent

- Patricia Ann Jackman, an ar-

ticulate, hard-working individual

who brings energy and insight to

dent or unreasonable, we are

Aithough she is neither stri-

last two years.

It is interesting that some are

These endorsements were not

Lasher, McNutt are

best board choices

ing only to levy the four mills it has been levying over the past

It is interesting to note that all seven candidates for the school board are supporting the four-mill renewal. Not to do so is irresponsible action for anyone who cares about the quality of public education in the Walled Lake District.

We also support the half-mill maintenance millage, although we confess that we do not like specially earmarked millages and would hope that, if approved, the board drops the half-mill levy and transfers maintenance costs to the general fund budget as quickly as possible.

Voters have been cautioned consistently over the past three years that the district has not had sufficient revenues to meet all its expenses. When voters defeated millage requests, the board subsequently enacted cuts which were designed to preserve programs and personnel to the highest degree possible.

As a result, the areas of maintenance, repairs and equipment replacement suffered the brunt of the cutbacks. Each year for the last three years, administrators have warned that maintenance and equipment replacement accounts cannot be trimmed forever — that the day of reckoning would come.

A half-mill for maintenance is a small price to pay for protecting the district's investment in

teresting choices.

hold that opinion.

postive framework which

recognizes the positives while

working to resolve the negatives.

Of the five candidates for the one-

year term, McNutt has the most

potential to achieve those ends.

Journal

There's got to be an old saying somewhere that elected and appointed individuals have branded on their brains: Never go on the record if you think you can go off the record instead. It doesn't really make much sense.

You'd think politicians, even on the local level, would welcome the chance to have their name printed now and again. If nothing else, it comes in handy when election time rolls around if their constituents realize they've done something newsworthy once or twice since the last

You'd think folks in the public eye would want to make absolutely clear to everybody they could just exactly what they said and what they didn't.

You might even think city officials would like to make their views known on important issues confronting their municipalities. But you'd probably be wrong. Instead they prefer to

say 1) "This is off the record," 2) "Don't quote me on this," or 3) "This is not for publication." Which makes reporters like me want to respond 1) "Too late," 2) "Too bad," or 3) "Don't tell me how to do

Rarely, however, do I have an opportunity to answer such statements the way I'd care to. And usually it's because those comments are being made in the middle of

Most of the time, however, officials don't really mean what they're saying is off the record; in fact, most of the time they actually want it to be a matter of record. They just don't want to be quoted on that particular topic. The truth of the matter is, officials think what they're saying is somehow more official or more credible. if they say things "off the record." They think that

primarily because they don't understand what going off They don't understand that a reporter has to agree not to use certain information before they can go off the record. If the reporter doesn't agree and they babble on anyway, they can be quoted. And they don't understand that doing such is usually restricted to important or at least controversial topics.



Certainly they don't understand that going off the record is a private matter: If more than two people are privvy (nearly always true at public meetings), it's rarely something that others would refuse to comment on or know nothing about.

Perhaps it's a holdover from the days of Watergate. Everybody - from councilmen to plan commissioners to city officials - wants to be Deep Throat.

Personally, I think most officials want to go off the record for one of two reasons. Either they want to impress a reporter that they really know what's going on or they are feeling squeamish about their position on a particular issue.

How else do you explain the fact that much of the time, these very same officials proclaim they are going off the record in the middle of public meetings? That's a contradiction in terms. It makes them look silly.

All the while they're sitting there making their statement - off the record, they suppose - there's an audience of their constituents listening in. There are one or more reporters taking notes. The clerk or secretary is getting every last word down on tape. And it's going in the council minutes.

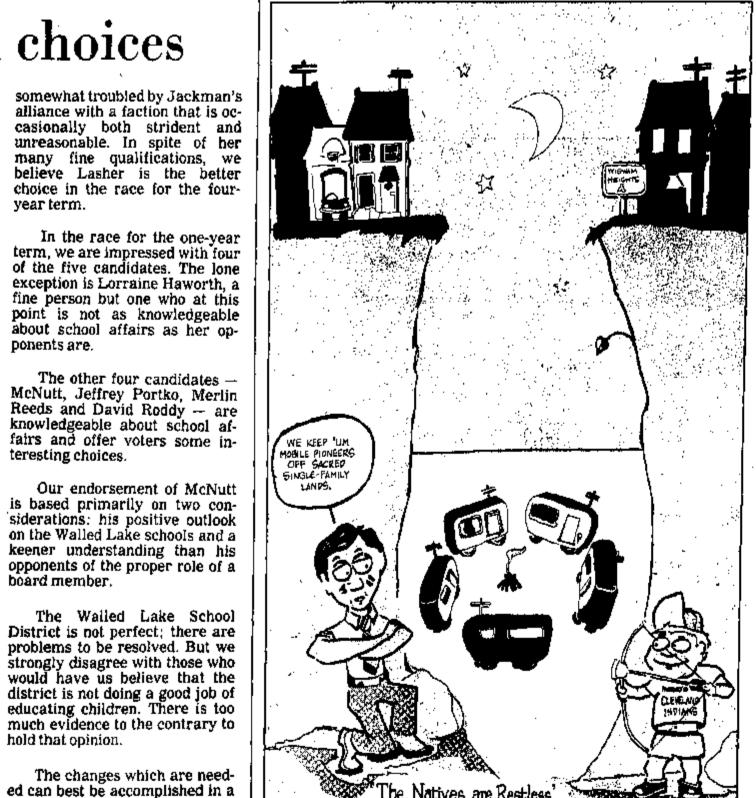
How could that be considered going off the record?

Nevertheless, hardly a meeting goes by when someone on some council tries anyway. How aggravating. Furthermore, it often happens that whatever of ficials want to be off the record is the type of thing that wouldn't even contribute much to a good story — let alone generate a story.

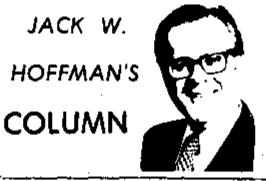
So when no story appears, those officials undoubted-ly think they've accomplished their goal by keeping that juicy tidbit out of the news. That only encourages them to give repeat performances. That makes me grit my teeth. It does not, however, make me want to run for public

office or become appointed to a civic position simply so ! could educate those who insist on such precautions. But don't tell anyone. That's off the record (public-

Between the Lines ... By Stephen Cvengros



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Remembering smells isn't as easy as remembering those things that produced the smells. But if you really put your mind to it, those nostalgic odors from the past live

The rules are simple: take yourself back to a particular place and time, recall some past activity, concentrate — and presto! —

Take for instance the Saturday smells my brother Dick and I conjured up. I started started with a simple one, he spiced it with others, and we soon had a hybrid that was as real as the original.

For me, the Saturday smell in our home, where the kitchen served for both cooking and bathing, was the bread rising near the coal stove register, the rolls baking in the oven, and the giant doughnuts sizzling in a pan of grease and then popped steaming into a dish of sugar.

"That's about right," said Dick, "but ! Saturday was really three smells - morning, afternoon and evening. And they all sort of blended together to produce a smell that I'd :-

He reminded me of the giant kettle of : regetable soup — so big that soup was part of 🦚 our menu half-way into the next week. ("Doncha remember? It would sit on the stove for days - the grease on top congealed until

By early evening the smell of source seasoned with the aroma of baked break and rolls, melted into the steam from scalding tubs of bath water. And these, together with: wet towels and wet hair, produced the smells

But it was the Monday smell he favored:

The big copper tub on top of the twoburner kerosene stove in the basement...the pungent bars of Fels Naptha soap whittled into the kirchunking Maytag washer...the piles of dirty clothes...and the clean, sun-fresh smells that came in off the lines.

Kojack retires

Old age forces faithful police dog from active duty

After a lifetime of faithful service to he Wixom Police Department, Kojack Instead of asking him to turn in his padge, however, Police Chief Phil atop Chicory Lane, prefers to choose

i sadness underlying the festivity of the occasion. His co-workers have done quite a bit of reminiscing about some of Kojack's famous detective work - including an eight-hour trek that ended on the other side of Walled Lake. They're speculating on how his replacement. Brone, will do. And they're worried about the disease Kojack's developed in

But like any retirement, there's a hint

ack's badge number: K-91.

Kojack, his loss as a partner will particularly be felt by DeClerg, who routinely took Kojack along with him while patrolling on the midnight shift. Says DeClerg: "He's not just a dog.

The 10-year-old German shepherd has been a well-liked member of the criminals, jump through windows, earn his stripes with the department, have asked for a better friend."

police force since DeClero picked him climb ladders and get on to roofs. out of a litter of pups at a Pinckney kennel. Kojack, named after Tely Savalas' ing, a time-consuming process that popular television detective, was 11/2 simulates all kinds of conditions Kojack years old then.

successor, Bronc, has nearly completed DeClerg, who also trains horses and other dogs at his Buffalo Acres spread his tracking training. conard presented a silver shield to Ko- prospective police dogs at an older age received is only part of what makes him. ack and his trainer, Roger DeClerg, at rather than when they're pups. The ex- special. He's also an entertainer. ast week's city council meeting. Ko- tra time allows him to make sure the DeClero has taken him to the Wixom dog has a good disposition, health and schools, the Walled Lake Outdoor hips, a particular problem with Ger- Education Center and before other man shepherds, he explains. Kojack groups, where, Kojack has passed the first screening easily, DeClerg remembers, and even now has pulled baggies of marijuana (planted no problems with his hips.

> training. It's worked so well, DeClerq says, that a few times he left Kojack sit-

As part of obedience training, Their concern about the dog was evi-DeClerg took Kojack near fires in case dent, DeClerg recalls, several years

Finally, DeClerg taught him tracktrainer states. could find on an actual police run. His

But all the training Kolack has demonstrated his bag of tricks. He's for the occasion) out of women's Next Kojack went through obedience purses. He's found kids who've wandered off in the Proud Lake

Recreation Area. ting somewhere, went away and came And he's won a generation of friends back hours later to find the dog sitting as the schoolchildren who met him have Lyon Township as well as Wixom. in the same spot - waiting to be given grown up, many of whom are now in

he needed to investigate an arson and ago when Kojack developed heartnear shooting ranges to become used to worm, "My phone rang off the hook," Next came protection training, where That devotion to Kojack means Bronc

Kojack learned how to disarm is going to have to work extra hard to as Kojack lays at his feet. "I couldn't

DeClerq says. "He's really going to have to prove himself, Bronc is," the

And it might take a lot of proving to show up some of Kojack's legendary stories. Like the time he tracked two young men all over Wixom as they tried o shake the dog. "They were trying to circle back and get back to their cars," DeClerq says.

But Kojack stuck with them, following the trail across frozen Walled Lake and near Decker Road, until he found the pair huddled near a garage, owned by Circuit Court Judge Gene Schneiz.

At least five men are in prison now thanks to Kojack's detective work, DeClerg says, adding he and Kojack have done work in Novi, Walled Lake. Wolverine Lake Village, Milford and

> All of which hints at reasons Kojack can justifiably be called a wonder dog. These days, however. Kolack is content to rest on his laurels and tag around DeClerg's yard at the heels of

"Now that's devotion," DeClerq says,

Readers speak

Walled Lake board urges support of millage renewal

To the voters in the Walled Lake Con- Novi cop praised

olidated School District: Have you been to a school concert

recently? Have you seen a basketball To the Editor: game? Have you seen an elementary student try to paint a picture for her or

the point is that the children of our weekend. school district are doing and con- it is such a relief to know that we tributing to a great many things each have such fine officers ready, willing day of the year, and are people that we and able to give the proper emergency can be pround of now and in the future; care when it is necessary. however, they can only do this with

The help that we need now is your ling showing his personal concern for us. support of the four-mill renewal which We would also like to thank Officer you can support on June 8, 1981 by Zimmer and his partner, publicly, for voting "yes." their prompt
This is not additional miliage but a time of need.

The board of education has given the renewal its unanimous support by passage of a resolution and I urge you Traffic, no taxes to do the same by your "yes" vote.

Robert E. Cooper To the Editor:

Secretary A new K mart in Novi and it might Walled Lake School Board have been in Walled Lake, but instead

We would like to share our apprecia-

tion with you for the excellent, professional assistance we received from Officer John P. Zimmer and his partner of the Novi Police Department during our a town does not pay any taxes. The questions can go on and on, but emergency over Memorial Day

To our pleasant amazement. Officer

Zimmer also called us later that even-

dollars, no convenient shopping mail. It Reids was a noble effort in encoding my is unfortunate that a community must name, Merlin Reeds, in your letter, always have people who are against

progress and cannot see that business brings business and that traffic through Walled Lake Consider elderly

Spell it right

The National Shut-in Society feels that our people, the elderly, the han-In last week's issue of The News, Ms. dicapped, the ill, are very important York addressed the school board can- and should be remembered on this day. I enjoyed her letter but I am hurt that in June be designated as Shut-In's Day my name was not recognizable. and be placed on the calendar as such.

Mr first name "Merlin" has been a Piease contract your congressman; "cross to bear" over the years. It has write to any and all members of Conbeen spelled Marilyn, Meivin, Merwin, gress whom you or your triends know. Merlyn, Murlin, Marvin, etc. but never My last named "Reeds" can also be state and pation.

the traffic flows through Walled Lake Reeds had come to my attention spelled and we have a boarded up brick Reed, Reid, Read, Relds, Reedy, Refutable logic? We still have traffic, but no tax All in all, Ms. York, I think James

> I was indignant at your stend on Pro-Merlin Reeds posal A (Jack Hoffman's column in May 6 edition). I feel your editorial showed little logic and some prejudice.

> > both Michigan and federal income believe in school buildings being taxes. If Proposal A is passed, your deduction for state income tax will be cut in half. Therefore, you will pay assume that because the MEA and local more Michigan income tax plus the 5.5 associations have supported these ideas

percent sales tay What about federal income tax? You refutable. can deduct the sales tax, but you better keep all receipts when you claim the in-

And what about the clout issue? How much clout will Novi, Northville, Farm- the Editor. We ask, however, that they ington, South Lyon, etc., have in getting state funds? Pontiac and Detroit are contain the signature, address and The institution of a National Shut-In's larger and more destitute. So in a few phone number of the writer. Deadline Day would be a big boon to our city, years the taxpayers in the suburbs will for submission is noon Monday. Names

Walled Lake their local communities. Then we will brevity, clarity and libel.

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be paying a higher sales tax, more in-come tax and raising our property taxes to provide the same services. Property tax is a bad way to finance our city governments and our schools.

Proposal A, however, is not an im-Now, let us turn to prejudice. Why would you assume that because the MEA is against it you should be for it? Do you think that 25 students in a Property taxes are deductible from classroom is preferable to 45? Do you

that you are opposed? Your logic is

raise their taxes to cover the lost will be withheld upon request. We Mrs. Ruth Morse revenue to police, fire and education in reserve the right to edit letters for

City eyes beach improvements

lakefront property it is planning to acquire, one step at a time

City Manager J. Michael Dornan said last Wednesday that no plans were underway to convert the property adjacent to Mercer Beach into a recreational area. However, Dornan did not deny that it was likely the city beach will be ex-

"We're working with a number of banks to finance the purchase," the manager said of the city's chief concern at this point. Walled Lake's City Council unanimously ap-

drakeshire shopping plaza

eent to the city's lakefront beach during its May 9 meeting. The city is scheduled to pay John B. Prescutt \$42,000 in cash by June 16 to complete

Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Chairperson Dorothy Dingman said her organization was not yet considering possible uses for the site. Dingman added she was aware of the city's constant negotiations with Prescott during the past year, but first learned of the decision to

purchase the parcel through newspaper ar-

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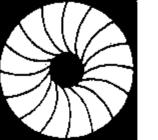
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Commerce Township is still McGee confirmed that the township businessmen were in favor of the accelerk added regarding the trustees' fighting" mad over the state's re- is planning to continue its suit against tions saying, "They felt it ought to be next session June 9. "It is my opinion, quirement that it mail out Homestead - the state, claiming that the mallings - well established that it was unconstitue - we should send them a partial bill. Exemption Affidavits that have since were unconstitutional. The township tional to send them (the affidavits) become useless with the failure of Pro-clerk said that the insistence of the six out." Township Clerk Robert McGee said named as plaintiffs in the court action,

last Thursday he expects Commerce was key to its continuation. hursement from the state for the time it (continuing the suit) yesterday," has spent in handling the documents. McGee reported last Thursday. "He large amount of time and expenses - Fuller, Warren L. Williams, Thomas K. While other communities may have had not heard what the court date was even if all they did was open Zoner and Daniel Lublin. the same gripe with Michigan regar- "We felt we ought to pursue if envelopes," McGee said. "The state The township rejuctantly placed its munity 30 cents a parcel to mail those do is block 3.5 million taxpayers who ding the mandatory pre-election mail- through this stage anyway," he added ought to be reimbursing us for that, affidavits in the mail April 30, just prior ings. Commerce, at least, has its foot in regarding the minimum action the They ought to explain to the citizens of to the May 1 deadline, after the

Action by the township board could tion by protesting through court action. O'Brien. follow within the next few weeks favor- the mandatory malling of the "Most governments have expended a

"I think they ought to pay for it."

McGee observed that the local "We're going to talk about it," the an earlier Oakland County Circuit that Public Act 6 of 1981 would delay

junction had been enacted by Oakland state cannot legally cause an expen-County Circuit Court Judge John N. diture as great as \$1 million to be made More than \$1 million in state funding constitutional proposal when passage of Ing action to gain financial compensa. Homestead Exemption Affidavits. Join- was used to finance the mailings that that proposal contaminates the existing ing the township's sult were James C. would only have been valid with the state constitution. Merritt Robert D. Shimmin, Ernest passage of Proposal A, a state tax Assistant State Attorney General reform package which met overwhelm- Richard Roesch contended that "what

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Sixth graders proud of mosaic

Seniors honored at assembly Area residents win diplomas

City organizing summer bus trips

What would be a good way to spend a summer Maybe a trip to the Detroit Zoo would be nice. Or how about a summertime swim in the Waterford

Oaks Wave Pool? Walled Lake residents - young, old and inbetween — will have the opportunity to participate in a specially-funded SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority) program being coordinated by the city this summer.

Gary Rhodes, the city's recently-appointed summer recreation coordinator, said two sizes of buses A larger vehicle will accommodate 40 to 50 riders at a cost of \$32 per hour and a smaller bus will supply transportation for about 12 to 18 people at a \$24per-hour rate.

Expenses for the buses will come from the city's \$2,953 allotment through SEMTA's municipal

City Manager J. Michael Dornan and Rhodes are investigating the possible options for the transpor-

Dornan said last week that some programs may be planned for children with the youngsters then requested to sign-up. Senior citizens and other residents may be requested to assemble at least 25 individuals who would participate in a particular

Rhodes is still sorting out the specifics and is faced with hour restrictions (buses are unavailable during peak hours 6-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday) and minimal costs (at least two hours will be placed on the city's account). Both Dornan and Rhodes are optimistic about the success of the program.

Jaycees readying plans for Paul Bunyan Days

Lakes Area lumberlacks are sharpening their xes and honing their muscles for this year's Paul

Bunyan Days. Union Lake Jaycees and Jaycettes will sponsor their annual event July 9-12 at Oakley Park and Haggerty Roads.

Jaycee Robert McGee said this year's festivities besides featuring the customary Paul Bunyan lookalike, Ms. Paul Bunyan, bubble gum blowing, ple eating and baby contests will include more rides. Pugh Shows of Ohio will provide between 26 and 27 rides this year, an increase over the usual 20 rides offered in the past.

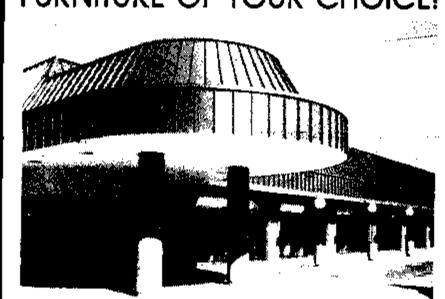
"It'll be a little bit bigger. These people do everything first class," McGee observed. The yearly Bunyan parade is set for Saturday July 11, at 2 p.m. The festive march will begin at Oakland Community College and follow along



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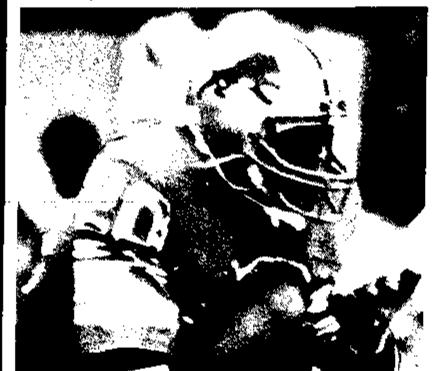
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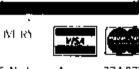


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," observed Ray Ferguson. "We're building a new church - in a new community - and now we're get-Ferguson, a distinguished-looking

> gentleman and a Professor of Music at Vayne State University, is minister of English Literature from Wichita State music at the Bushnell Congregational in 1975 and then graduated magna cum laude from seminary at Phillips and Grand River in Detroit, the his doctor of divinity degree from Drew

By PHILIP JEROME

Bushnell Congregational Church has University in New York City last week. purchased property in Novi and plans His doctoral studies had a special emto embark on construction of a new phasis on New Testament preaching, church within the not-toe-distant and be also contributes regularly to In the meantime, the congregation magazine distributed to ministers holds services every Sunday in Novi's across the nation.

Village Oaks Elementary School at 9 Bushnell Congregational formerly prestigious churches in Metropolitan

As the population base moved to the suburbs, the church's membership has declined to the point where it now stands at approximately 1,000. "That's still a good-sized church." observed Ferguson, "but we're not as large as we once were."

As a result of the population shift, the church decided several years ago to follow its congregation to the western minently in the conversation when

Road between Eight and Nine Mile was and plans for construction of the new church are in the works. Ferguson and the other members of

place, we're just about in the center of

Grand River corridor to communities ike Novi, Northville, Farmington, Plymouth and even further out to South

expect to draw heavily from both com-Ferguson also sees a correlation between the Novi-Northville area and the related to the concept of Christianity as Rosedale Park area in which the revealed through the Bible than some original Bushnell Congregational

"Back in the 1920s, Rosedale Park was a young, growing area just as the Novi-Northville area is today," he said.

"The upper middle class people in the troduce the Bushnell Congregational Village Caks subdivision are very ago. Funded in part through the similar to the composition of our con-Michigan Council for the Arts, the gregation from the Rosedale Park area series regularly features chamber

new church is the arrival of a new minister. Dr. Robin Meyers, 29, was selected to head the development of the new Bushnell Congregational Church

Among the better-known artists who after a year-long process in which the have appeared in conjunction with the selection committee traveled across the United States to observe and Interview prospective candidates Meyers will deliver his first sermon

as the church's new minister this Sunday (June 7) in the Village Caks

Bushnell Congregational

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thing I want to convey about Bushnell Congregational and myself is that we offer an alternative to Unfinished Furniture Factory Outlet religion today.

-Reverend Robin Meyers

Elementary School at 9 a.m.

e church likes to project.

at Wichita State University

According to Ferguson, Meyers fits in perfectly with the new, young image

Raised in Wichita, Kansas, he is the

son of a Congregational minister who

also is a professor of English Literature

Meyers received his BA degree in

The word "alternative" figures pro-Meyers speaks about his own philosophy of religion. "The most important thing I want to

our chased and dedicated last summer, convey about Bushnell Congregational and myself is that we offer an alter-"We provide a form of worship which stresses freedom of thought rather than

"We think we've found the ideal loca- a set of creeds and dogmas with which tion," he commented. "In the first one must be in intellectual agreement. "Bushnell Congregational does not pluralistic society which strives for fellowship and the pursuit of truth as At the same time, Meyers maintains

that the Congregational perspective border of the Novi-Northville area. We Christian tradition the Bible," he says. "I believe our ministry is perhaps more closely

other religions. Literature also fits in nicely with Bushnell Congregational's interest in

Performing Arts Series some 18 years music with Detroit Symphony Orcheatra musiciana as well as performances by actors from the

Michael Moriarity and Ellyn Burstyn. Meyers said be hopes to expand the

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Here's what's cooking for lunch next week at the Novi schools: Cook's choice and vegetables.

Chuculate-chip cookie. Thursday, June 11: Cook's choice. Children whose parents are Monday, June 8: Sloppy joes, baked unemployed, receive ADC payments or seans and fruit. At middle schools—welfare benefits or have experienced a temporary loss of income may be eligi-Tuesday, June 9: Batman's baked ble to receive free or reduced-price hot hicken with roll, vegetables, fruit. At tunches,



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school year, Garcia said. in her classroom. Students voted on the

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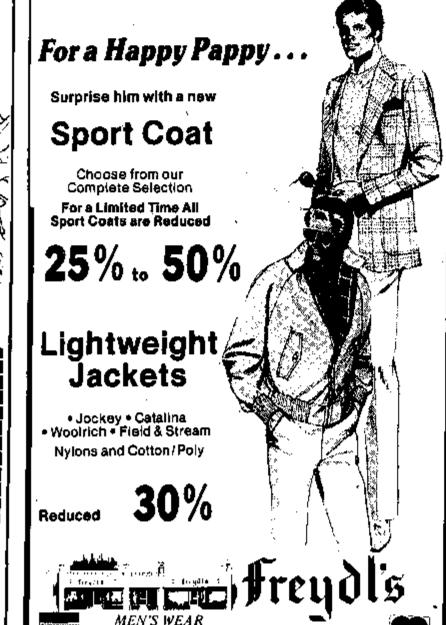
end of each three-month term, new

But according to Garcia, even when youngsters weren't scheduled for art classes during the terms, they would out the project from conceptual draw- come in to look at the progress of the When the entire work was finally completed, it was installed on top of old

> "Our school certainly benefits from their outstanding accomplishments," Garcia noted of her students.

esented this Friday at 7:30 p.m. i Fuerst Auditorium.

will be MSN's fifth grade class, in all, 75 acts will compete for a place in the entries they liked best and a committee show - 19 of which will be presented of students was formed to draw up the Friday night.



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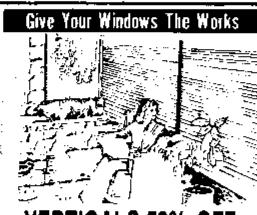
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is out of the question. Diet pop is okay, fresh fruits or try to pick canned fruits rollerskaters and even fishermen can One hundred percent pure fruit juices water-packed or sugarless. Keep them

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Or treat yourself to homemade more of these naturally sweet fruits water, green pepper rings or lightly on hand to munch along with frozen may be devoted to fun and frolic. makes snackers crave three things: in ice cube trays. Just before the cubes For special treats take a look at back for more snacks after a hot day's watermelon. Whatever your style, everyone - thirst quenchers, quick pick-me-ups are completely frozen, stick a popsicle frozen fruits. Try keeping frozen grapes work. especially diabetics - should take a and hearty hold-me-overs. The one stick or large toothpick in the center of on hand. Ever think of rolling banana If even those aren't quite enough and tions of fruit-coolers and protein are

the ride. Diabetics aren't the only ones snacks must be quick and easy to eat. The quick pick-me-up category can Eating slightly thawed melon balls is you need a quick, hearty snack, try other amateur athletes, gardeners and eating nutritious snacks to keep up than any others in the world have decide take it. As long as you remember that biker.

but how you eat them makes the combination possibilities endless. Start with labeled juice-packed, unsweetened, turn down all-too-sweet snacks like car- are a good substitute. They are on ice to make them extra refreshing.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN BLACK

move to Denver, Colorado, has former Northville resident now living in

ollowed the marriage of Kristen Karyl Stone Mountain, Georgia, Laurle Day

Egeland of Northville and Steven and Susan Snyder, sister of the

They exchanged yows and rings in a 4 Groomsmen were his brothers Jim

o.m. ceremony May 2 at First Black of Campton and Dave Black of

Presbyterian Church of Northville, The Novi and the bride's brother Eric

fashioned with a high neckline and long Piemontese Club in Farmington Hills

Reverend Larry McMellen officiated at Egeland of Okemos.

the altar decorated with a spring floral

The bride, the daughter of Mrs.

Frank Williams of Northville and Daryl

Egeland of Farmington Hills, was

She wore an ivory, floor-length gown

sleeves. Matching bands of satin and

lace adorned the bodice and sleeves.

Her double veil of illusion was fingertip

She carried an everlasting nosegay of

Karyn Egeland came from Ohio

bara V. Logsdon of Novi and Glenn M. Kuehni of Wixom.

Concelebrating the wedding Mass

was Reverend Kevin O'Brien, pastor of

Q. I'm a little confused about

the type of floss to use and how

A. You should clean your teeth with dental floss at least

once a day. The best time is after brushing at the end of the

day. Slip the floss gently be-

tween the teeth and floss up and

down each side until the floss makes a squeaking noise. This

motion removes the invisible

buildup of plaque. Unwaxed

floss, does this job best. Also

be sure to slide the floss care-

fully under the gum margin of

to use it.

Jamle Logsdon, the bride's daughter, Hawaii.

Logsdon S.J., a relative of the bride.

the wedding ceremony.

escorted to the altar by her father.

where she is a senior at the College of

Bridesmalds were DeDee Webb

Wooster to be her sister's honor maid.

bridegroom from Campton, Kentucky.

The couple chose words from "The

Prophet" by Kahlill Gibran to repeat as

During the ceremony guitar-vocalist

Neil Woodward sang "Today" as the

A buffet dinner reception at the

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Nor-

thville High School and attended

Western Michigan University at

Her bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of

bride's twin sister, Marie Crenshaw of

Belleville. Lori Halle of Tampa,

Florida, sister of the bride, was

Attending as best man was Rick

Susan Walters, the bridegroom's

Kline of Toledo. Jeff Friel of Toledo was

nlece, was a soloist at the wedding.

Following a reception in the upper

Hills, the newlyweds left for a week it

Kuehni, sister-in-law of the

couple's special wedding song.

followed the wedding.

Kalamazoo (or a year.

Novi High School.

a groomsman

the church, and Reverend Jack loft at Steak and Ale in Farmington

celebrated her first communion during The couple met through Elaine

The bride, escorted by her brother, bridegroom, who works with the bride Dr. Xavier John Zielinski of Spokane, at Casual Corners at Twelve Oaks.

Washington, approached the aisle. The bride is a student at Oakland

wearing a bridal gown of chiffon and re- - Community College and is a member of

embroidered Alencon lace. The new the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners

quet of white roses, stephanotis. Her husband is employed by Radiant

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help your dentist or hygienist

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Mrs. Kuehni carried a cascading bou- Association board of directors.

Assisting as matron of honor was the The couple will reside in Novi.

FLOSSING FACTS

maidenhair fern and baby's-breath. Energy Systems in Wixom.

ed carbonated beverages are the only these foods need to be low in calories. Vegetables can give these pick-me-salad. Toss popcorn in peanut butter, everyone is ready for a change.

who can benefit from making a habit of For some reason, Americans more stretch as far as your imagination will sure to cool even the most blistered some of these ideas.

Add cheese chunks to your fruit summer with them. After a long, hard



tossed cole slaw will keep you coming grapes. Snack on feta cheese and halves in nots and freezing them? you find after you've cooled down that endless. Diabetic snackers owe if to

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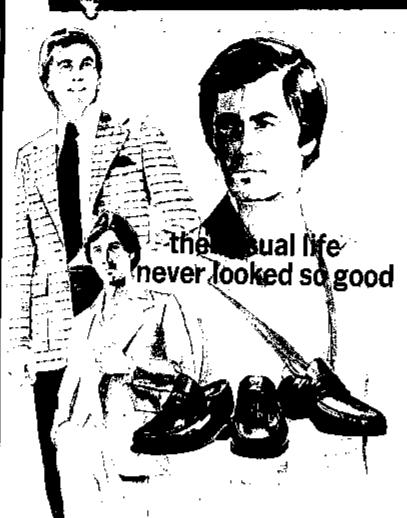
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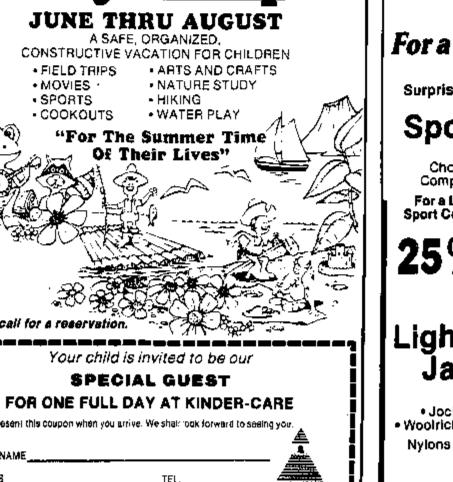
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Sixth grade students at Novi Middle final plan for the mosaic. simple projects in their art classes. red to a board, Garcia said, each of her Instead, they decided to take on a classes was split up into three work seven-foot long mosaic - the first in a groups, which rotated daily so all series of mosaics planned as a students could contribute to the project. beautification project for the school. When students changed classes at the

dition to the school art collection, ac-place his bit of tile. cording to art teacher Terry Garcia. She coordinated the efforts of the entire sixth grade class, as they carried

Sald Garcia: "The students were very proud of their accomplishments and insisted upon excellence throughout the project. It would amaze me how particular some students would

Students worked on the colorful mosaic in small groups throughout the The project began last September when all students submitted fall sketches, which were numbered and posted

Twenty-five pounds of grout, 30 sixth graders would be assigned to bounds of tile and "hours, hours and carry on with constructing the mosaic. hours of work" went into the newest ad- until every student had a chance to

flower garden in the school's cafeteria.

And now that the student's work is all finished, they can relax and join in the annual school talent show, which will be

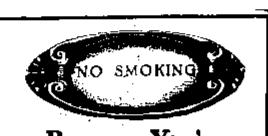
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WARREN of Wixom was arts degree from Bob Jones University during spring commencement eremonies at the Greenville, South Carolina,

Grads

Warren, the son of Reverend and Mrs. Robert Warren of Wixom, received his degree from the college's School of Religion, where he studied practical Christian training. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Pillteraty society.

LISA ANN TROUT of Novi was recently graduated from Brigham Young University in Provo. Utah, where she earned a bachelor's degree.

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Novi seniors win honors at convocation

of glory May 19 when they filed in to Heathcoat, citizenship; and Marc Center gift certificate; Elizabeth Mar- Karyn Hill, Karen Klemet; Fuerst Auditorium to receive awards at Brinker, leadership.

A record number of seniors were to Robin Brown, Kirk Glowacki and School scholarship. recognized for their scholastic, athletic Shannon Gronowski for Muscular and extra-curricular achievements by Dystrophy Dance organization; while scholarships to Novi seniors were Centeachers, school administrators, the Novi Board of Education and parents. Gillick, Julie Henrich, Debra Lear, And when it was all over, more than 00 students went home with at least one certificate of merit. Students honored at the convocation

Sharing valedictorian honors were Julie Henrich and Jeffrey Szuma. Cosalutatorians were JoEllen Baker and

Academic awards were presented to economics: Joseph Goers, industrial arts; Jeffrey Szuma, mathematics; Patrick Korte, physical education; Deborah Agarwal, science; Debra Crupper, social studies; Anna Gray,

Kelly Near for art; Lisa Truesdell, Anderson, Carole Champney, Diane State University to Sophia Casoglos, business administration; Matthew Epstein, Karyn Hill, Geraldine Julie Henrich, Sanjiv Sanghvi and Skinner, accounting; Julie Gowans, Malarkey, Deborah Neil, Tammy Aime Truscott; Eastern Michigan French; Debra Crupper, home Plunkett, Janet Ponder, Trudi Pratt, University to Kelly Heathcoat;

Calhoun, journalism; Michael Rentner, Patrick Haley award; Margaret Sroka, cholastic art competition; Kelly

JoEllen Baker, John Phillip Souse bend

ship; Alme Truscott, Kathy Radike Carpenter, Sophia Casoglos, Carol Memorial Scholarship;

Deborah Neil and Raymond Sailus. A special award for dramatic produc- Cynthia Borsvold, Julie Gowans, Kelly lions went to Deborah Agarwal, Heathcoat Deborah MacKay Lauren Kathryn Dale, Eric Grossman, Julie McQuade, Kathryn Perttunen and Henrich, Timothy Pope, Terry Smith. Shari Vedro; Shari Vedro and Jeffry Wehenkel. Co-op occupational training awards Oakland Community College, Anna

went to Joseph Goers, Martin LeBlanc Gray; Magnetrol competitive to Annand Steve Smith. Winning honors for co- Marie Prine; Western Michigan op work experience were Kendra University to Karyn Hill; Michigan Heldi Rushford, Traci Stump and Aime Princeton University to Marc Brinker.

National Merit Scholarship finalists ments and scholarships to West Point Deborah Agarwal, Marc Brinker and Military Academy and the United Kathryn Dale received honors also. States Naval Academy. Spanish; and Jeffry Wehenkel, vocal music.

Special awards were presented to Special awards were presented to Michael Rice, radio broadcasting; San-liv Sanghvi, DAR Good Citizen; Marcia Memorial Scholarship; Michael Rent-Scholarship; Michael Rent-Schol ner, Richard Erwin Memorial Scholar- Baker, Marcia Calhoun, Connie

> Jill Hellis, Novi Jaycee and Jaycee Kathryn Dale, Sherry Dees, Paul Auxiliary Scholarship; Margaret Deline, Diane Epstein, Dianna Flan- Wright, Steve Wright, Mark Wroten, Sroka, Novi Parks and Recreation Art nery, Joseph Goers, Anna Gray, Kelly Sharon Zamarka and Keith Zemke.

Novi High School seniors had a taste award; Sanjiv Sanghvi, speaker; Kelly Scholarship and Meadowbrook Art Heathcoat, Jill Hellis, Julie Henrich, chetti, Novi Rotary scholarship; Julie Deborah MacKay, Bonita Mason, Henrich, Interact Club of Novi High Patricia Peters, AnnMarie Prine, Special awards also were presented

Patricia Peters, AnnMarie Prine, Michael Rentner, Sanjiv Sanghvi, Met-Colleges and universities granting Szuma, Shari Vedro and Lisa White. taking honors for yearbook were Todd trai Michigan University for music to JoEllen Baker and Lauren McQuade; CMU for academics to JoEllen Baker, mond, Deborah Agarwal, JoEllen Baker, Harold Bledsoe, Cynthia

> Connie Carpenter, Suzanne Carter Carole Champney, Carol Chiasson, James Chickowski, Michael Colliau, Lynn Conway, Sherri Crowe, Joseph

Borsvold, Scott Brayton, Stephen

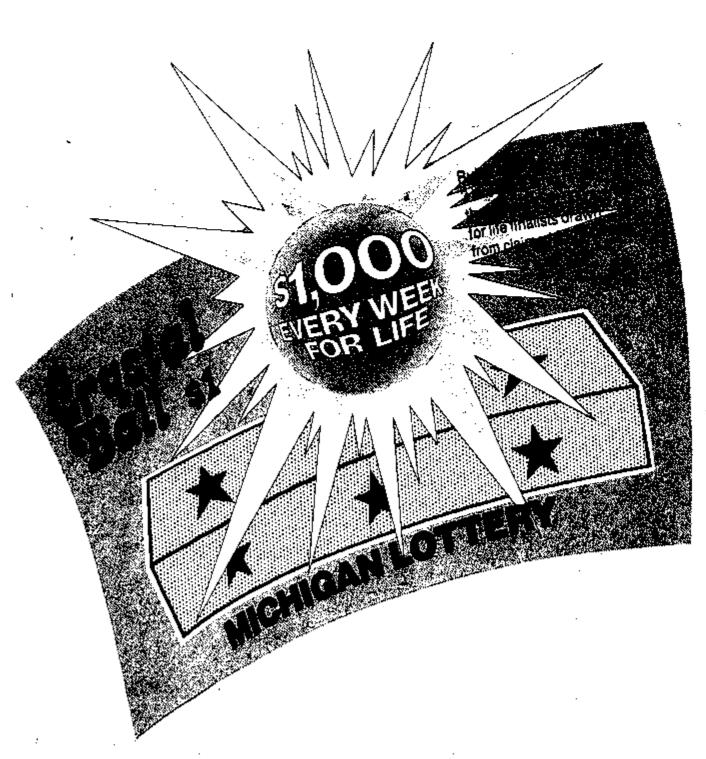
Dinan, Colleen Drew, Timothy Griffith, Shannon Gronowski, Eric Grossman, Karyn Hill, Laura Ireland, Kevin Irwin,

Denise LaVoie, Marty LeBlanc, Deborah MacKay, Michelle Martin, Jeffrey Szuma received appoint-Bonita Mason, Lehman McFarland, Lauren McQuade, Matthew Miller,

Kathryn Pertiunen, Patricia Peters Debra Place, Tammy Plunkett, Timothy Pope, AnnMarie Prine, Sanghyl, Steve Sayre, Linda Scully, Mark Smolinski, Tracl Stump, Jeffrey

Lisa Truesdell, Lesile Tyler, Shari Vedro, Audrey Vysniauskas, James

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Parks and Rec hosts summer activities for youngsters

Recreation is gearing up for the sum- to commercial programs. mer playground recreation centers. Introduction to the microcomputer which will be located at all Novi also will be offered for high school elementary schools and Lakeshore students. They will become familiar Park on the edge of Walled Lake. Ac- with the way microcomputers function uvities will include visits from the and have an opportunity to decide Oakiand County mobile recreation whether they would like to study prounits, field trips to Wave Pool, Belle gramming in depth. lead and Maybury State Park in Nor- Registration for swimming lessons

program for elementary and middle Porter, 348-1200 for more details. chool age children Also, youngsters will be able to participate in soccer and PIN POINTERS: Awards were made softball dames, seavenger bunts and to bowlers at the recent Pin Pointer other special activities, Small fees will banquet. Winning high game trophy be charged for arts and crafts pro- with 236 was Janel Keiser, while Janice

All this activity will begin June 22 game of 231. Discount tickets are still available for honors were Janice Keiser, high series summer amusement parks, including trophy (614); Rosemarie Banish (594) Geauga Lake in Aurora, Ohio, The park second high series); Barbara features old-time favorites like Kozloswki, most improved bowler (8 dodge'em cars, hand-carved carousels pins). and double-loop and corkscrew roller. Hi-low doubles team winners were coasters. There are more than 100 rides Phyllis Cathoun and Betty Smith, first:

diers and a midway full of games, foods cond; Barb Walling and Dora Greaves, stands and restaurants. Tickets cost \$7 for persons over four fourth and Jean Forter and Pat Hohl. when purchased from the parks and rec fifth.

ORCHARD HILLS BOOSTERS: Barb Pietron.

Last Monday, board members spon- The group will begin bowling again sored an appreciation night for all September 10 at Belaire Lanes. New parents of Orchard Hills students. The bowlers are encouraged to join. Call program included music by the Novi Barb Pietron, 474-0531, to sign up.

Singers from Novi High School and Board members are Edith Liptow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doyle president: Sharon Leeper, vice- of Novl, has finished her freshman year president. Debbie Władischkin; and at Michigan State University. A com-Parents of Orchard Hills students on the dean's list all year and boasts a who would like to get involved in the 3.75 grade point average. She is a

posster club are encouraged to contact member of Kappa Delta sorority. COMMUNITY ED: Registrations for the Gern and Mineral Society in Lanssummer school have been extended ing. They were accompanied by Mr. through June 12. The program, which and Mrs. Clarence Morgan of South will begin June 22 at Orchard Hills, in Lyon. cludes offerings in fine arts, remedial Eugenie Choquet had several visitors

Community ed is also offering a com- ped by to see her, as she is recuperating puter workshop for children. Kids will at her home after having been

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starts June 22. Sign up at the schools ad-

Keiser won a pin for the second high

Others winning trophies, pins and

at the park, including 14 rides for tod- Flo Pantalone and Shirley Vincent, sethird; Sue Taylor and Janel Keiser,

Perfect attendance records were set by Dorothy Roe, Phyllis Calhoun and Roosters are planning an Ice cream Officers next year will be Janice social and art fair June 9 from 6-8 p.m. Keiser, president; Jean Forter, viceunder the leadership of Judy Maxwell. president; Barb Walling, treasurer;

Students' works will be exhibited at the Barb Pletron, secretary; and Sue Taylor, sergeant at arms.

> PERSONALS: Suzanne Doyle, munications major. Suzanne has been Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Tait

Road attended the annual banquel of reading, math and language arts, from out of town this week. Barbara

enrichment courses, science and Brewer of Fort Worth, Texas, and Steve Brewer of Frankfort, Kentucky, stop-

series, if Meyers' goal is realized.

ideas," he commented. "Not everyone named.

that their thinking has been Bushnell Congregational minister.

notes about folks

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Tau Beta Pi national engineering society at

Johnson is in the engineering program at LIT

and was chosen for membership on the basis of

academic merit. Prospective members also had to

meet the approval of a screening committee, the

LIT engineering faculty and the national Tau Beta

THREE LOCAL STUDENTS - two from Novi

and one from Walled Lake - have been initiated in-

to the Michigan State University chapter of Phi

Kappa Phi, a national honor society which

recognizes and encourages superior scholarship in

The three local students are ROBERT ADAIR, a

junior from Novi majoring in Social Science;

Lawrence Institute of Technology.

all fields of study.

Lake majoring in Accounting.

ABEL JOHNSON of Novi has been elected to the

Meyers also hopes to introduce an ex- two children — a three-year old son porary society."

will agree with the ideas expressed by

our speakers, but I think everyone will

Continued from 1-B



Teri Lynn Kurir, was guest of honor at Mile beginning at noon next Wednesday a bridal shower held at the home of (June 10). There will be the usual drop-in style ministration building. Call Clara Laura Jones of Detroit. Teri will marry Samuel Jones in June. Attending the bylaws committee - including Lynn

> recently were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kreger, Mabel Hughes and Dorls details. The Out-to-the-Movies group New members are Karen Brown, McHale of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Mabel Glencer. will continue through the summer each Kathy Henzel, Judy Huil and Nancy Kuriz, mother of Eugene and Jim

Mabel Ash recently attended an open house at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Rocker of Davison. Following lun- dent, at 478-9306. cheon, she attended an Arabian horse show and auction.

LIBRARY: Currently on display at the library are crewel work, crossstitch and quilting samples, the work of the Millrace Embroiders' Guild. This group meets in Northville at the First Presbyterian Church the first Thursday of each month and is open to area residents who enjoy needlework.

Children's collections will be displayed at the library throughout the summer and anyone with an interesting collection is asked to call Jane Brown at the library, 349-0720. Children from Novi Woods

kindergarten have a display up called "Horrible, No Good Very Bad Day," which they took from the theme of a book by the same name and illustrated. The library's summer reading program registration will begin June 15 at the library. The program is for children of all ages, as well as a preschool class called, "Read to Me." The program

SENIOR CITIZENS: The seniors assisted the Novi Parks and Rec Department at the bikeathon recently by arriving at the site at 7 a.m. to were Helen Welss, Al Welss, Gordon Wilcox, Dan and Frances Daleo, Kate Magus and Amy Langford. Seniors also helped distribute T-shirts, McDonald's orange juice and donuts from Dunkin'

The June potluck will be hosted by Novi United Methodist Church on Ten for students and \$2 for children six to 12

Bushnell makes its move to Novi

Distingished Theologian Series. Such plans to lead a series on the Parables in Like the long-established church

distinguished theologians as William the fall. Upcoming adult education which in a sense is starting over in a

Sloane Coffin of the Riverside Church in seminars may involve such topics as new building in a new community,

New York would be included in the "Theological Motifs in the Cinema" Meyers is clearly excited about being

"I think it's important to stimulate Bushnell" - the 19th Century "I think we will appeal to people who

thought by presenting a variety of theologian for whom the church was have found church-life irrelevant or un-

cheirman, at 348-6232.

At last week's business meeting, the shower were Novi residents Jan Kurin. Butler, Gordon Wilcox, Dan Daleo and tact a member of the Welcome Wagon Balagna at 349-7705. Tina Dunn, Kris Kurin and Sherri Al Weiss - presented their recom- to join the league. mended charter changes to seniors, Visiting at the Eugene McHale home Hostesses at the meeting were tone ned. Call Mary Patterson, 348-2283, for Pam Balagna will chair this event.

> and 90 members. Seniors in the area 3646, for more. who would like to join the group are encouraged to contact Al Weiss, presi-

and Sare Marie Hodges.

I meeting for President Elmer meetinglast week. Kroeger, who has been ill. Seniors at the center.

talk on dealing with stress to be given longtime residents and their homes. by Jo Sheehy June 11 at the center. A Ruth Crawford took pictures of many presented that day. practicing weekly and has been invited use.

BAND BOOSTERS: New officers year. They are Gene Heathcoat, president; Gerry Fritz, vice-president; Pat McCormick, secretary; and Jan Mitchell, treasurer. Committee chairmen will run from June 22 through July 31. who have been appointed are Norm and and Mary Gargaro, social events.

Hudson, fund raiser; and Rita Hill, | CHILDCH DIDECTORY The band's final big event for the year will be a "Bandquet" and awards night Thursday, June 11. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi High School commons and awards will be presented at 7:30 p.m. The "Bandquet" is for all band students and their Mabel Hughes, Doris Glennie and Ione families. Tickets are available from Krieger. The potluck will be held at Craig Strain. They cost \$4 for adults, \$3

satisfactory or archaic," said Meyers.

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"Horace Bushnell is one of my "We would hope those people who have

Meyers and his wife, Shawn, have make religion relate fully to contem-

theological heroes," explained the new become distillusioned with religion will

through the church. Presently, he has daughter named Chelsea.

and "The Life and Thoughts of Horace called to lead the congregation.

Clyde and Janet Kraft, trips; Marge

years old. Children under six may go inger, president; Pat Koneda, vice-

president; Jeri Cupp, secretary; and

Joyce Quinn, treasurer. Directors are

Jayceties will honor their mothers at

FAITH COMMUNITY: Activities of

cent tour of historic Detroit churches.

hosted by Dr. Ken Kettlewell, Dr. Glenn

Chaffee currently is concluding his

on coping with stress, while youngsters

EPIPHANY

series on "Intimacy in Marriage."

WELCOME WAGON: Several of the Patty Kent, Robin Cameron and Lisa Welcome Wagon's Individual groups McGuckin. will be in action throughout the sum- Ongoing activities being sponsored mer. Those who would like more in- by the Jaycettes include the babysitting formation about the groups are en-clinic headed by Carol Littleton and the couraged to call Sue Lyle, membership "Buckle-up Baby" project chaired by Pam Balagna. "Buckle-up Baby" is a

The summer bridge group is in the community service project that allows process of forming and dates and times residents to rent car seats for their inwill be set soon. Don't hesitate to con- fants rather than buying new ones. Call Summer tennis groups also are plan- a mother-daughter banquet June 17:..

This group now numbers between 85 Tuesday. Contact Evelyn Karro, 348 Cummins. Cookbooks still are available for \$4 each from Diane, 349-6850, and Laura this fast-growing church included a re-

OLHSA: Winners of the pinochle contest were Art Cormier, Gladys Diesing residents Glen and Rowens Sale and Larry Maki were special guests at the Louis Diesing presided over the June Novi Historical Society's special

The second annual all-church retreat is set for June 6-7 at Camp Sarah Grindley. Adults will paticipate in a Society members was active during program led by Dr. Aubrey Crawford made plans to invite Novi City Council Michigan Week, John Richter Member Martha Hoyer to be their lun- demonstrated portable gas engines and cheon guest next Wednesday (June 10) displayed a 1928 Reo fire engine with Hinzy, social worker for Novi Youth the help of Glen Salow. Lucy Needham Seniors are also planning to attend a did extensive research on many

food co-op program also will be old homes in the area and put them drive for American Cancer Society conpresented that day. together for displays. She also taped in-The seniors' kazoo band has been formation about the homes for future cording to chairman Thia Johnson. Campaigners brought in more thanto play at Twelve Oaks at 10 a.m. June Society members would like to thank \$3,000 to surpass last year's total of

Ray and Barbara Warren and The Novi \$2,187. News for use of many old pictures, She was assisted on the drive by 315 which are on display at the Novi volunteers, including district chairmen have been elected for the 1981-82 school Library, and for Florence Harris' June Guy, Carol Ann Donnelly, "Welcome to Novi" booklet. Timothy Gilbert, Pat Kennedy, Joan

O'Brien, Mrs. Charles Hansen and JAYCEE AUXILIARY: Newly Barb Archer. elected officers of the Novi Jaycee Aux- Anyone who would still like to conlliary will be installed June 13 at the tribute may do so by calling Thita Evelyn Young, special events; Tom Red Timbers. They are Mary Jane Len- Johnson, 349-3685.

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Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.
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49-3477 The disease is now found in every state east of the Rocky Mountains as well as several areas of the Pacific Coast Region and Canada. FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Wanted: Contestants for Wolverine Lake boat parade should begin making plans for their en- (June 3) at 7:30 p.m.

boat parade, according to Parks and ANYTHING GOES: A Walled Lake Village officials are taking names of team headed up by City Manager J. residents interesting in entering the Michael Dornan captured the city diviparade. Two categories of judging are sion trophy of the Almost Anything planned: small craft and pontoon. First, second and third place trophies Goes competition at Novi's Gala Days

Winning team members included Becky Weaver, Kathy Frey and Rita Rhodes and Steve Dinsmore. A second Walled Lake team finished

preview to the parade. Boaters who would like to enter the parade are asked to call Klavitter, 624 4917, or the village offices, 624-1710.

group, will be given at the Oakland Community College Womencenter next Wednesday (June 10) beginning at 7:30

Heartworm

poses threat

to canines

Many dogs annually fall victim to canine

heartworm disease

which, if not detected and

treated, can lead to exten-

sive organ damage and

Southeastern Michigan

Veterinary Medical

Association and the

American Heartworm

Claude Curry of the

Novi Road Veterinary

Clinic said heartworm

disease is caused by long

white worms called

In its advanced stages,

canine heartworm

disease can lead to death before signs become apparent to the owner.

Heartworm disease can be detected in its early-

fected dog will have adult

worms, but none of the

To confirm the infec-

tion in these cases. a

veterinarian muat use x-

rays, repeated blood ex-

amination or other

Canine heartworm

disease is transmitted by

mosquitoes. When biting

quito to another dog, they

migrate through the body

grow to adult size of 6-14

inches in length in about

Heartworm disease

originally occurred along

the Eastern Seaboard and

Gulf State regions. The American Heartworm

Society now reports the

disease has spread to

almost all mosquito in-

lected areas of the United

lo the heart. Here they

5-6 months,

laboratory tests.

microfilariae in the

dirofoleria immitis.

death, warns the

WOMENCENTER: Poetry readings by

Writer's Ink, a local creative writers'

tries in the village's annual July 4th

Recreation Chairman Reta Klavitter.

will be presented as well as bonorable

mention ribbons. Group entries also are

Last year's "Showboat" entry will be

in the parade again this year but not as

a competitor. Villagers responsible for

the Showboat are planning an evening

of entertainment for Friday, July 3 as a

eligible for trophies.

theme of the readings. The program will be held in Room 308 of J-Building at the campus, located at Orchard Lake Road south of Twelve Mile. Sammy Ruetenik, president of the on ratification of the Equal Rights

One program and preview next year's Women's Statewide Caucus, will speak program at 10 a.m. Monday (June 8) at topics of concern to expectant mothers.

Community Cost of the programs is \$2.50.

Advisory Council for Title One. Engleton, of the city's cierical staff; SEX AND PARENTS: Sex and the and student recreation interns Gary single parent will be the topic of discusfifth in the competition.

ARTS DAY CAMP: Commerce, Wall- will host and moderate the program. ed Lake, Wixom and Novi children are Cali him at 669-4142 for details. all invited to participate in the cultural Wendy Marley of Novi is hosting arts day camp being sponsored by the Wine and Words Sunday (June 7) at 8 Oakland County 4-H, according to p.m. For an evening of good conversa-Carolyn Calandri. tion and snacks, call her at 624-9214. Music, art, drams, photography and There is a \$1 charge for each dance are among the educational op- meeting.

portunities available to area children through the day camp, which runs two weeks in July. Children nine to 18 are early stages of pregnancy is being of- 348-1200. eligible to attend. fered June 17 by Nancy VanDerworp, a For a brochure, call 858-0889. certified childbirth educator and

VanDerworp will discuss discomforts sent an evaluation of the 1980-81 Title of pregnancy, body-toning exercises eyeglass cannister at the library. The and proper nutrition, along with other For more information on the which are repaired and fitted to needy of building relationships with their Callum at 517-223-9215.

The program is being sponsored by workshop, call VanDerworp at 348-1361. the Walled Lake School District Parent

ADVISORY COUNCIL: Three posttions on the Novi Community Education shown in the display case. Advisory Council are opening up in July, according to Director Clara Porter. Applications for the three-year sion Friday (June 5) at 8 p.m. when Parents Without Partners hosts their June 8 in order for interviews to be set details. regular discussion group. Robert Wiley, vice-president of the chapter, Nine members of the advisory council, all of whom are confirmed by the

Novi Board of Education, are responsible for identifying needs, resources, interests and problems in the community and establishing programs through community education to meet those needs. Porter said. The council meets the third Monday

each month. PREGNANCY CLASS: A class on the For more information, call Porter,

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake Library will place a useddeposit is sponsored by the Wixom- terested in joining an organization that information is available from Marge Walled Lake Lions Club. The glasses, offers parents more effective methods. Donaldson at 517-223-8436 or Liz Me-

In-law, Myrtle Elizabeth Mayville. A "Bilo" doll, character muggs and a include self esteem, communications.

telephone clock are among the items value conflicts, discipline and sex "Showcase America" is available to display their hobbies or collections. volunteer terms are being requested by Call Donna Rickabaugh, 624-3773, for

> DISCOUNT ID: Oakland County senior citizens 60 years and older are eligible for identification cards that allow them to receive discounts from participating area merchants. Seniors who would like a card are encouraged to visit the camera site June 11 at the Commerce Richardson Com-

munity Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road, to have their pictures taken for the taken from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call the

PARENTAL SUPPORT: Adults In-

persons in underdeveloped countries, children are encouraged to turn out for may be dropped off at the library Parent Support, a newly organized anytime during library hours. Call 624 group sponsored through the Oakland 2772 for details. Gounty Cooperative Extension Service. The Walled Lake Library's The group will meet the last Monday "Showcase America" is featuring a each month at 7:30 p.m. at Church of display of hand-decorated ceramics. Our Savior in West Bloomfield. The made by Pat Mayville and her mother- first meeting will be Monday, June 29.

local residents who would like to ART CLASSES: The Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association is accepting registrations for summer art classes Instruction will be offered to youths and adults in acrylic painting, calligraphy. enameling, weaving, jewelry, printmaking, watercolors, portraiture, papermaking, book construction and

For more information on art offerings, call 646-1279.

SWEET ADELINES: All women interested in barbershop music are invited to attend the "Guest Nights" laminated cards: Photographs will be sponsored by the Brighton Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines. Meetings will be held the last four Tuesdays in June at Brighton High School at 7:30

from your utility to help you make your home more

energy efficient—with or without the

contractors and lenders, as well as do-it-

yourself information also are available

Home Energy Analysis. Lists of

When you open the envelope containing-your June utility bill you will find a very important booklet (or you might receive it as a separate mailing.)

It describes the new Michigan Residential Conservation Services program featuring a Home Energy Analysis. The new service is offered by eight major Michigan

utilities and meets the requirements of the Michigan Public Service Commission and the 1978 National Energy Act. It's available to all homeowners and renters who pay energy utility bills. Even if you and your family are already conserving

energy, the Home Energy Analysis can show you how to save more. For a \$10 fee, you will get a complete inspection of your home by an energy specialist from your utility. You will learn how effective your present insulation,

information on specific things you can do to reduce energy waste. You also will receive a written computer analysis giving you estimates on how much recommended. improvements will cost and how long they will take to pay for themselves, information on contractors who can do the work, details on financing, tax credits and Home Weatherization Grants for low income persons also will be provided. After the work is

completed, you may have it inspected by your utility, Some of the recommendations may cost very little or nothing at all. Some you may be able to do yourself. Others will require the services of a contractor. In any case, the Home Energy Analysis puts you under no obligation to carry out any of the recommendations. However, you probably will want to do at least some of these, because now you will know a great deal more about how to make your home energy efficient. Whether or not you decide to have a Home Energy Analysis, please read

from your utility. You can sign up for your Home Energy Analysis by returning the postcard in the booklet or by getting in touch with your utility. The sooner weatherstripping, caulking and other energy cost saving measures are, and you will be provided with

the booklet that comes with your June bill or by a separate mailing. It lists many things you can start

you sign up, the sooner you can start reducing energy waste in your home. doing right now to save energy and money. The The Michigan Residential Conservation Services booklet also tells you about assistance you can get

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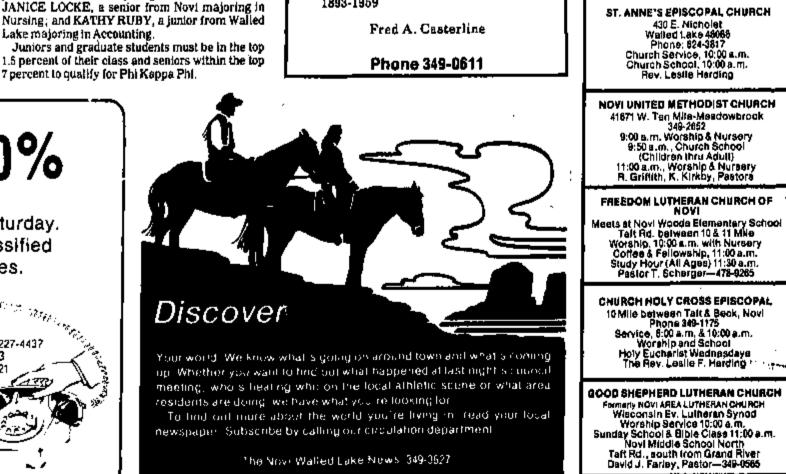
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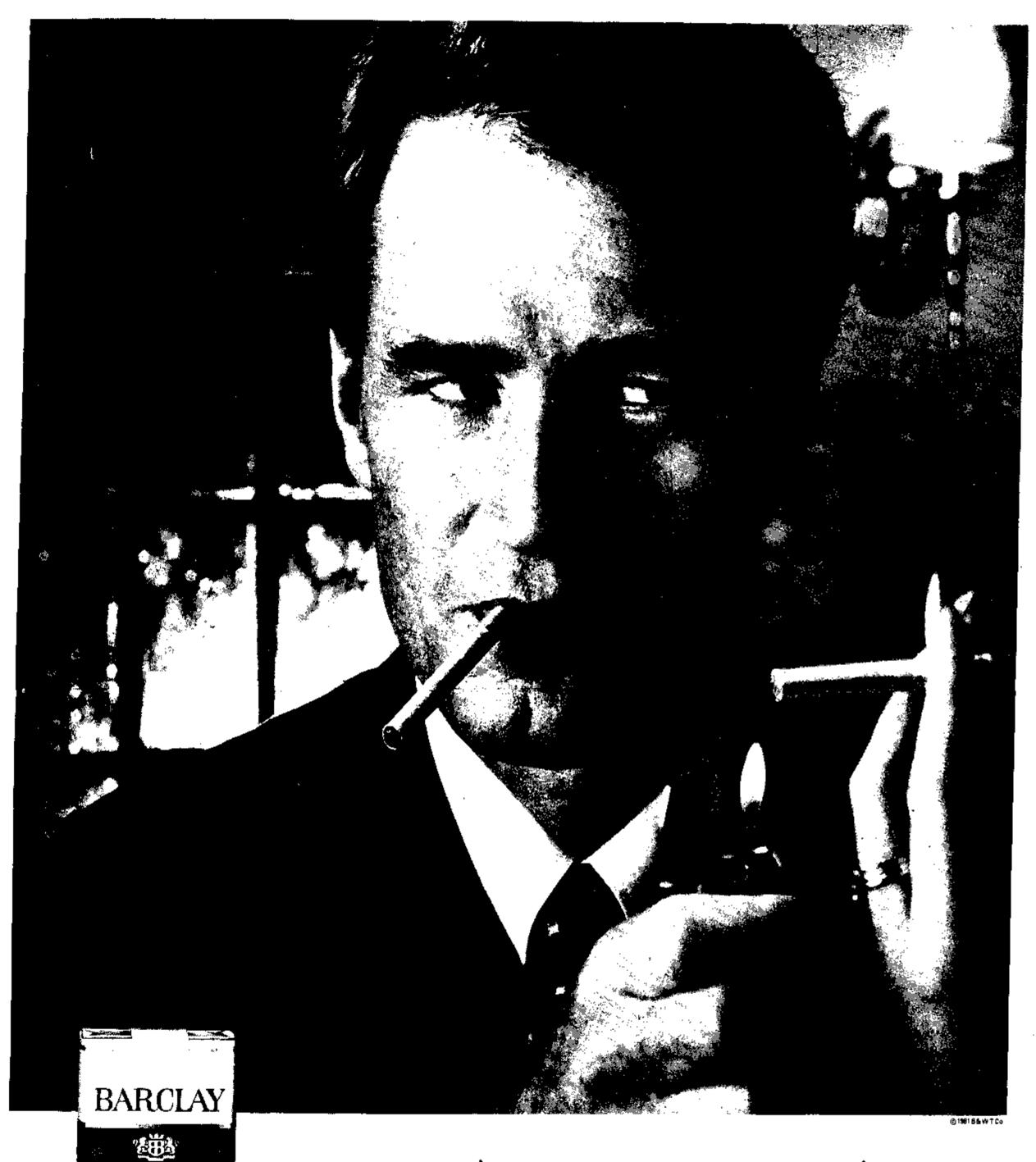
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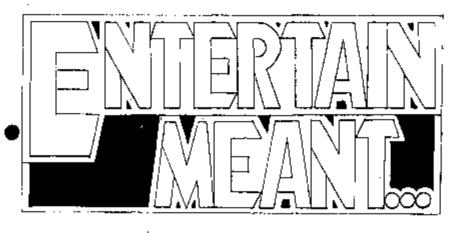


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THE 12th annual Art in The Park program, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Windsor and Willistead Restoration, will take place Saturday and Sunday in Willistead Park. More than 150 artists and craftspeople will exhibit their works. Information: 254-6710.

"WE ALL LOVE Each Other So Much" will be the final film in the

p.m. Information: 871-8600. THOSE INTERESTED in exploring rock collecting as an inexpensive hobby are invited to attend a workshop for "Potential Rock House" at the Northwest Branch YWCA Monday 7:30-9 p.m.

Ethnic Identity Film Series Sunday at the International Institute at 3

MICHIGAN Special Olympics Summer Games takes place June 4-6 at Central Michigan University, and June 8-14 the annual Rose Festival takes place in Jackson.

AN EXHIBIT of Polish posters is being shown in the lobby of the Southfield parks and recreation building through June 14. Admission is

THE ANNUAL Berkley Sidewalk Display and Fair is scheduled Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. and running until dusk. Information:

ENJOY Shaw's "Misalliance," McCullers' "The Member of the Wedding," and Weller's "Loose Ends" through June 20 in Ann Arbor's air-conditioned Power Center for the Performing Arts. Information:

MERIDIAN Mall's spring antique show runs through Sunday in East Lansing, Admission is free.

Hours: Mon.-Frl., 9-6; Sat. 9-1

Boblo picks up steam

Big Band cruises start on Friday

The bands perform aboard the steamships Columia and Ste. Claire on Friday night cruises which tour the river and lakes. Cruises depart every Friday at 8:30 p.m. and

Teddy Phillips (September 4). park adventure for the family.

First shipload of holiday-bound children and adults left the Boblo docks adjacent to Joe Louis Arena on May 23, and there's many more boatloads of fun still to come.

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-Five new rides constructed last year and improved this year, including The Spinnaker, Pirate, Polp, Galaxie Coaster, and Italian Dodgem Cars. -Two new theaters, one featuring stunning

-A terrifying demonstration of the prowess of Birds of Prey new from Jungleland in London, On-tario...during which an eagle dives from high above the crowd to retrieve food from the hand of

Richard Langlais, chief executive officer of dinner cruises.

Persons wishing more information about the Boble excursions may call 982-9622.

Big Band shipboard concerts begin Friday with the Jimmy Dorsey/Lee Castle Band as the Boblo

1981 season picks up steam.

return at 11:30 p.m. Other bands slated this summer include: Les Elgart (June 12); Russ Morgan (June 19); Tom Dorsey/Buddy Morrow (June 26); Joe Vitale (July 3); Warren Covington (July 10); Russ Carlyle (July 17); Larry Elgart (July 24); Glenn Miller (July 31); Austin Moro (August 7); Woody Hermand and His Thundering Herd (August 14); Tommy Dorsey/Buddy Morrow (August 21); Bob Crosby and Bobcats (August 28); and Guy Lombardo/-

If night cruises aren't for you, Boblo is offering a unique riverfront to island-in-the-lake amusement

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special effects created by 180 degree projection. The other, the Carousal, offers an upbeat song and dance review.

-Many newly redecorated shops and refresh-

ment stands offering a variety of food, beverages,

Boblo, has announced plans to dock the 100 passenger Boblo auxillary cruiser "Friendship" at the foot of Hart Plaza. The friendship will be available for short luncheon, cocktail party and



Festival mystery

a clue, while Niegel (Peter G. Thomson) inspects, in "Something's Afoot," a musical murder mystery which opens the Hilberry

Miss Tweed (Edith Taylor Hunter) presents Summer Theatre Festival next week at Wayne State University, Information: 577-

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INSIDE

Aircraft exhibit at Twelve Oaks Mall

The amazing young men and the flying machines of Chapter 384, Experimental Aircraft Association, is at Twelve Oaks Mall through Sunday.

These colorful fun machines are very unique aircraft used for recreational and sport flying. The planes are called "experimental" because they are not commercially produced but are all handmade

Partially finished projects are included in the display and pilots are on hand to answer questions

and provide information on the planes. The projects displayed are varied cross-section of contruction types and configurations -- Film presentations highlight the activities of the

Experimental Aircraft Association, which is an international organization devoted to promotion, development and enjoyment of sport aviation. Sport aviation is the recreational use of aircraft of

spokesman said. "Find out about the secret ingredients of crisp dawn mornings laced liberally with anticipation, stead beats of propellers, savory adventure." Center hours are 10 a.m., to 9 p.m. through Satur-

"Learn the pilot's recipe for a perfect day," a

day, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Persons wishing to learn more about the exhibit may contact Linda Anderson at 348-9400.

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Association of Realtors revealed median prices - half of buyers paid less and half more — of \$52,700 in north central states. Nationally, the median was \$64,500 led by the \$92,400 price in western states. In the south, the median price was reported at \$61,900

while the figure in the northeast states was \$62,300. The study also showed that median price increases in the north

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central states during the past year were well below those in other sec-

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A drop of 24 percent was indicated in both the north central and western states closely followed by a 23 percent decline in the northeast. Despite strong population growth, southern states recorded a 19 percent decrease in existing home sales during the year.

Locally, WWOCBR reported a sales decline of 22.7 percent in 1980

compared to 1979 to closely parallel the national experience. It appears, however, that the price increase here remained below other sections of the country. WWOCBR, which reports average, rather than median, sales prices found a March 1979 to March 1980 increase of only 2.7 percent. The average price - total dollar volume divided by the number of units sold - generally is several thousand

dollars higher than the median price. The WWOCBR figures showed an average existing home price of \$57,050 during March 1980 through its 1,600 square mile territory. The March 1979 average price was \$55,509.



GENERAL MOTORS Detroit area Award for Excellence recipients include from left Raymond Harris, Union Lake; Eric J. Schillinger, Glenn R. Betts, both of Novi; and Robert B. Fair, Jr., of Northville. They were among top winners recognized for excellence in the GM community activities program at a luncheon honoring all award recipients and their spouses at the Detroit Renaissance Club.

Walter E. Douglas, president of New Detroit and spokesperson for the judging panel, announced the awards. He noted that "all of us on the ludging panel were amazed at the number of GM employees involved in community activities and the depth of their involvement." He said that in selecting the outstanding winners, judges had con-

sidered the amount of personal sacrifice and effort involved, leadership exhibited and the results of the employee's efforts. Top Gold Medal winner in the area-wide competition was Norman J. Johnson, Jr., of Southfield, director of employment relations for General

Schillinger is from AC-Delco Division: Betts, Cadillac Motor Car Division; Harris, Fisher Body Fleetwood Plant; and Fair, General Motors Corporation.

PAUL A. JOHNSON, Northville insurance agent with offices at 335 North Center, and his wife were invited to be the guests of the affiliated companies of Farmers Insurance Group June 10-13 at its Topper Club convention in Nashville, Tennessee, according to George Seebart, vice president-sales.

The invitation came in recognition of Johnson's "outstanding achievements in the insurance field." R. S. Stohlman, vice presidentclaims, was announced as keynote speaker for the program of business sessions with the convention headquartered at the Opryland Hotel.

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organization's national headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa. As a member of the ACA, Dr. Holmes toins thousands of fellow doctors of chiropractic, all dedicated to improving general health care. Dr. Holmes is a graduate of the National College of Chiropractic located in Lombard, Il-

Spouses of club members attend the business sessions to familiarize:

themselves with current operations of the organization. Delegates to:

SELECTED FOR membership in the American Chiropractic

the meeting represent the region, which includes the states of Illinois,

Association is Dr. Harry Holmes whose office is located at 8599 West

linois, and is a member of the Michigan State Chiropractic Association. He and his wife, Therese, reside in South Lyon. Membership dues in the association support major programs of chiropractic education and research, and provide materials for use in

Grand River, Brighton. The announcement of

the selection was made recently at the

DR. HARRY HOLMES public education and vocational guidance.

'Better housing buy here'

Companies considering housing costs "The flow of population into some for employees in seeking a new location—southern states also is raising prices so 📑 for a headquarters, branch or plant that the size of the lower-cost home should take a good look at the Detroit market is diminishing," he said. "In

Realtors (WWOCBR), which reports here." transferees from other sections of the Shimmin noted that a recent nation-

half were under \$50,000 and nearly 19 part of the country percent sold below \$30,000. Nationwide. nercent below \$30,000.

study by companies contemplating a nel. move out of the state," said Robert D.

tgage interest rates. Shimmin said housing is most expen- WWOCBR figures are based on sales **\$90**.000 or more.

the southern states during 1980, only 9.8 That's the advice of the Western percent of homes were priced under Wayne Oakland County Board of \$30,000, less than half the percentage

nation find a much better spread of af- wide survey of 500 companies found fordable housing available here than in lihat mortgage assistance and help with real estate fees were now classed as the Citing figures for 1980 sales by its most important special inducements nembers. WWOCBR reports nearly for key employees to move to another . 3 The housing indicated that respon-

only about 34 percent of homes sold last - ding companies expect the cost of housyear at under \$50,000 and less than 10 ling and interest rates in 1981 will have the greatest impact on the availability "We think such figures also deserve of executives and professional person-

"If this is the case." Shimmin said. Shimmin, WWOCBR president. "They "these people should welcome a chance may find that a large share of to move to the Detroit area. They will managerial and skilled personnel are find the same real estate dollar promade to compensate for increased vides more and better housing or that a housing costs and present high mor- home comparable to the one left can be : had at a much lower price."

sive in western states where last year by its 4,000 members in a 1,600 square less than 10 percent of homes sold at mile area covering northwest Detroit under \$50,000 and nearly half went for and major portions of Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties.



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"STRAWBERRIES GALORE" is the name of the William Tyndale College Ladles Auxiliary spring garden party slated Monday at 1 p.m. at 49 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Information: 553-7200.

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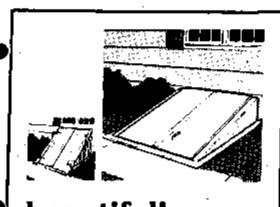
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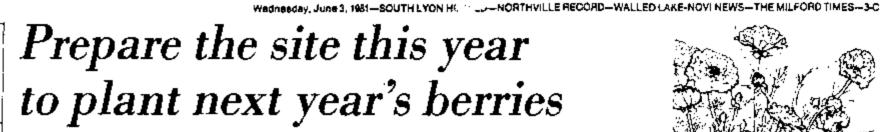
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According to Jim Hancock, Extension small fruits specialist at Michigan State University, proper site selection and preparation are keys to a productive strawberry planting.

strawberry patch should be on high low spot, plants are likely to suffer late spring frost damage.

soil drainage, Hancock points out. Strawberry plants will not tolerate flooding for more than 24 hours, he says. More than this will kill the roots.

sunlight and access to water for irrigation are other requirements of a good site for strawberries. Avoid planting strawberries the same

vises. The white grubs that feed on the roots of grass plants will adapt themselves to strawberry roots and seriously damage young plants, he explains. Remove the sod one year and plant the next spring, he advises. Also avoid a site where strawberries,

potatoes have been grown within the that tend to build up in the soil over If you can't fumigate — which is

there are some tips you can follow to protect your home from burglaries -Alert relatives. friends and local police as wilt-resistant varieties. Recommended to your vacation plans. Be sure to include your departure and return Earlielow. dates and where you can

varieties without a walting period. —Cancel newspapers. Have the post office hold your mail or have it pick---Keep your yard in having the grass cut and have to get every scrap of roof to pre-

vent the pasky weeds from regenerating and stegling a comeback. - or growing a green manure crop -

ing, plow it under before it seeds (midsummer). If you plant it in midsummer, plow it under the following spring as soon as the soil can be worked. Two

mest popular garden crop.

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ed under the following spring.

"This may seem like a lot of bother."

The spot you choose for your

ground so cold air tends to flow away from it rather than settle into it. In a A low spot also is likely to have poor

Fertile soil, a full day's direct

year that sod is removed. Hancock ad-Notable among new dahlia in able as blooming plants this

spring across the country. This past three years. These crops are all susceptible to soil-borne wilt diseases container debut through the The problems have been the

recommended for commercial growers but usually not feasible for home gardeners — a three-year waiting period between wilt-susceptible crops is the recommended strategy for avoiding wilt problems. An alternative is to use varieties for Michigan include: Guardian, Redchief, Scott, Delite and

The gardener can put in any of these If quackgrass is a problem in your chosen site, a combination of chemical herbicides and tillage can be used to control it the year before planting. If you're dealing with a small plot of ground, spading the soil and pulling the grass out may be effective. But you

Strawberries grow best in a soil rich windows and doors are locked when you leave in organic matter. Hancock suggests adding organic material - manure. rve, buckwheat, sudan grass, sudan x sorghum hybrids or millet - the year

If you plant the cover crop in the sprcover crops can even be planted before

are rich in vitamins. And tomatoes can ing off."

snacks, and a paste-type tomato for plants.

Lee Taylor, Extension horticulture

suggests that gardeners with sufficient

 ${\it Tomato}$ is ${\it Number}~1$

in garden popularity

It's no wonder that the tomato is the Relp transplants get used to outdoor

The plants are fairly easy to grow and semishaded spot the day for a week or highly productive. The fruits come in a 10 days before planting, Taylor sug-

variety of colors, sizes and shapes and gests. This practice is called "harden

be used fresh or cooked, canned and - If cutworms tend to be a problem in

specialist at Michigan State University, collars. Simply cut a strip of

space plant at least five tomato ches wide and about 10 inches long and

varieties to provide for every need; an place it around the plant. Push it about early tomato, a main season red tomato one inch into the soil so it doesn't blow for fresh eating, a yellow tomato for away. There it will act as a barrier bet-

variety, a cherry tomato for salads and ween hungry cutworms and tender

Because tornatoes take a long time to tomato plants - and to get fruits up off

grow, they're planted in the garden as the ground — Taylor recommends cag-

transplants. Growing your own ingplants, Cages are nothing more than

transplants gives you more choice in wire cylinders placed around plants.

varieties, but buying transplants. They can be made from concrete reingenerally gives better quality plants, forcing wire, woven wire tencing or

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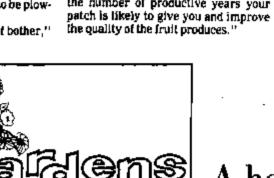
tomatoes against them with cutworm

lightweight cardboard three to four in-

other similar materials.

It's not too soon to begin preparing strawberries are set: one in the spring. Hancock notes, "but thorough preparathe site where you'll plant strawberries to be plowed under in midsummer, and tion of a carefully chosen site increases next year, especially if it's now covered rye or millet in midsummer, to be plow- the number of productive years your

the quality of the fruit produces."



i blooms this spring. Select a garden soil. All dablias prosper Rower pot dablin for indoors, when they are fertilized, parand when summer comes, plant - Licularly at planting time, and outside for blooms all summer. specifically with food cirls in Greenhouse growers have organic material, such as wellrecently jurned to dahllas for rouged dow manufe. The adoptable dablia makes new interest in spring-flowering houseplants that can be transeven a better investment if its planted to the garden. The tubers are dug up in the fall before a frost. The new seedcarefully selected varieties feature compactness in the congrown varieties have spent the summer making tubers, which tainer, as well as the home

for 'Dahl Face' in the garden.

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The dublia is a carefree

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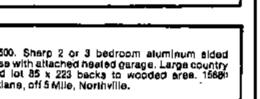
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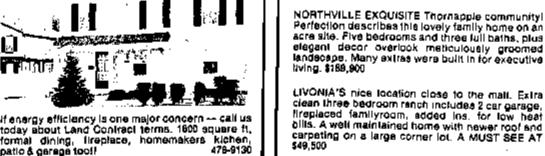
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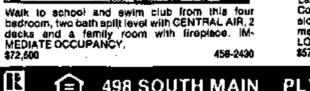






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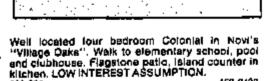
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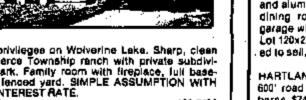
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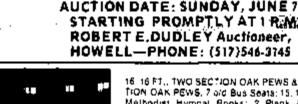
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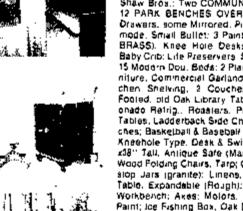
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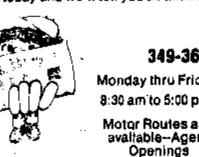
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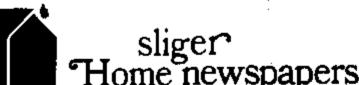
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She cherishes the tree-peony And covets the shy wood-flox; She smiles at the bright daffodil And the "poultry" perched on the rocks.

She nurtures the Flower of Tibet With prayers and simple love; She caresses the sweet violet And clematis twining above.

Her devotion is ever strong Though others now help with the care. But her heart is filled with a song That will always remain with her, there My Philosophy

We must live for today As the it were the last Not to worry about the future And certainly not the past. We must out meaning Into the Book of Life And live each chapter to the fullest Coping with love, happiness and strile We must do it all with love Until our LORD calls us from above.

Mother's love is warm and free Always there waiting to be Faithful to fill or fix your day She knows what you need and She'll show you the way Her touch will soothe and Her words are kind

With a look so wise She'll sweetly smile With tears in her eyes She'll hold your hand or hug you tight She'll calm your fear and take your tright

Her love will live on Wherever you are Your life is her gift To be on this star

Whether she's here or gone far away Memories reflect her manner and way Even the orphan has to hold her day

God is love — mom is too A woman who gave love to you.

Life is now — time to be. Take hold of what she gave to thee ...

Michigan Mirror

New tax plan coming?

By WARREN M. HOYT

said he would abide by the decision of economy.

He added he is looking at about 10 the defeat of the proposal, said the ac-

fered as a result of this distressing ex-

By LARRY KORN

(Questions? Write to Attorney Larry Korn, c/o Silger-Livingston Publica- Q. Can the state revoke an operator's tions, 104 West Main, Northville, license of a person who has been picked Michigan 48167. Questions will be up for drunk driving and refused the answered on a space-available basis). breath test while demanding a blood

Q. I was divorced from my husband A. The Implied Consent Law, as interbut that he would pay me the sum of driving, you have the following rights: \$10,000 for my equity within one year "(i) To arrange for someone, such as from the date of judgment.

A. Retain an attorney and file a mo- test be given, even if the officer doesn't. One avenue he said does not seem tion for the appointment of a receiver to offer one; (3) to demand that only a open is an increase in the income tax sell the house, and out of the sale of the breath test be given, even if the officer rate to pay for property tax relief as he house, to pay you your \$10,000. offers a different test."

story flat. My upstairs tenant recently ficer offers you (which will usually be a on a statutority-provided tax relief, but lost his job. My tenant could not pay the breath test). \$125 per month rent, so he applied for Under the Implied Consent statute, that approach assistance from the Department of the arresting officer must allow you the But, he said, "We cannot abandon our Social Services. They agreed to pay reasonable opportunity to gather goal of decreasing the burden on the \$105 per month rent. Do I have to accept evidence in your own defense. This homeowner without crippling the abili-\$105 per month when I know that I can would include submitting to additional ity of government to provide basic rent the flat to a new tenant for \$150?

suffering he has caused me?

tests, such as blood or urine tests. A. You do not have to accept anything The problem which has arisen most citizenry demands." less than the rental agreement you had recently has occurred when a defen- Representative William Ryan (Dwith your tenant of \$125. Send your te- dant has taken the breath test and then Detroit), chairman of the House Taxanant a seven day notice to quit. If he demanded the blood or urine test. Some tion Committee, also agreed the does not pay the \$125 rent that is due, arresting officers have refused to legislature needs to act. "I do think start suit in district court where your transport the defendant to a medical there's something wrong with the proproperty is located. ducted under sterile conditions.

Q. My beauty shop operator did my Because most doctors will not come Ryan, however, did not endorse a hair with a substance that made my down to a police station at 4 a.m. to specific plan. why that particular tint affected my right to gather evidence in his own survive."

hair that way. Can I sue this man for defense damages for the embarrassment and It has been the experience of this attorney, and several other attorneys in our time when we should be addressing A. You most certainly can. You Southeastern Michigan, that if a defen- our economic problems," Milliken said. should not only sue the beauty shop dant did take a breath test as requested operator, but you should also sue the by an officer and then was denied the company that manufactured the hair opportunity to have the other medical. Tisch should not be encouraged. He lint or dye that caused the embarrass- tests conducted, that denial of the said a new ballot proposal would also ing britileness and distasteful color. defendant's right to gather evidence in have a difficult time and suggested You are entitled to damages for the his own defense would constitute such complex issues may never be appain and suffering that you have suf- grounds for dismissal.

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Time has passed and taught you to know This miracle of love has made you grow

The person you are is because of her say

After voters rejected 3-1 the latest ways to cut property taxes, without proproperty tax proposal, legislative viding any replacement revenues. leaders and Governor William G. The most common assessment of why Milliken agreed the issue has not been voters turned down the proposal was settled by the vote and the legislature, distrust of government leaders. on its own, must devise a new lax plan. Speaker Bobby Crim (D-Davison) Milliken, who saw his proposal said the level of distrust threatens the defeated in all 83 Michigan counties, success of efforts to revitalize the

performed a postmortem on the pro-Tax cutter Robert Tisch, whose stock soared as a result of the defeat of the proposal, now wants the legislature to implement by July 1 the tax cut portion of the proposal — a 50 percent cut of property taxes for operating purposes and a 50 percent credit for city income

The message of the voter rejection of

the property tax cut/sales tax increase

amendment by a stunning 563,050 to

meetings around the capitol as leaders.

1,447,318 vote was discussed in

He is demanding the legislature carry out this proposal without nearly \$800 million in replacement revenues the 37.5 percent Increase in sales and use taxes would have provided.

Among the other proposals advanced was one by Senator John Welborn (R-Kalamazoo) to cut property taxes by 10 percent, costing the state \$500 million.

Other legislators favor liberalizing in 1979. The judgment provided that my preted by the Michigan Supreme Court, the circuit breaker program to give husband would be awarded the house, says that if you are arrested for drunk more income tax credits for property taxes in relation to personal income.

your doctor, to give you some chemical Milliken, who said he does not rule Two years have now gone by, and he test, such as blood or urine, but only if out anything, said, "I would have to has made no effort to sell the house nor you first take the test the arresting of review everything before I would supborrow enough money to pay me. What fiver offers you (which will usually be a port more cuts than the \$250 million in breath test); (2) to demand that some Proposal A.

expressed a belief the legislature would. To protect your right to drive, you not approve that tax hike. Q. I am the landlord of a small two- must first take the test the arresting ofhe did not offer a firm commitment to

human services that a humane

facility where such tests can be con- perty tax. It needs evening out," he

hair brittle and very unpretty. I am draw blood or take a urine sample, an Even though he said voters might be very embarrassed with the color of my officer's refusal to transport a defen-indicating the tax structure ought to hair and its condition. As a result, I am dant to a medical facility has been in- stay the way it is, the governor said he ashamed to go out in company. My terpreted in many district courts as de-still thinks properly taxes are at a level beautician says he does not understand nying the defendant his fundamental that "makes it difficult for people to

"The regrettable thing about the vote proved by the people

Let the Children Plav

Let the children play Let them live just one more day their little minds cannot comprehend the things that kill honest men the children are tomorrow's world teach them today the way of peace and love teach them to trust in God above take them by the hand help them understand peace and love and kindness too and someday the children might teach us too... God bless the little children of the world

Flowers are blooming and grass is growing The sun is shining and the rooster's crowing Spring has arrived at long last, The snow and cold of winter have past. Time to out away the heavy for cost Time to start fishing and get out the boat. The birds and bees and each growing thing Are trying to tell us that it's SPRING

Suspended in the warmth of the breeze. the newborn soring bee searches... eyes glistening with light... searches... for a biossom upon which he alights... finding food and the survival of his wee body within the vast meadows...

fresh and new.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

In 90kl Wind

Chapped skeletons of shrubbery as their tentacles dance,

..angrily whipped at.

Spinning

Just spinning and turning, my thoughts always or peace of mind. My Elders say, give it time. The kids will grow and be gone. You will retire and you will find lots of time... But what about the peace of mind In time...

In time...

Christmas Cathy

Umpire

"Strike three you're out!" is the old Familian

cry. "No he isn't!" is the angry crowd's reply. Whether you don't or whether you do One of the fans is always yelling at you. Whether they shouldn't or whether they should, You want to be an umpire? I don't think I would.

Mary Devlin

The sense reaching from our minds... entwined with heart and soul revolving with the seasons of the earth..

Patricia Ketlarczyk

Mother

Reality

A gentle touch who is full of love With all the happiness she brings Who loves their children As deep as the sea Who's busy as a bee Mother is a gentle touch Like as a mother

and man.

The kindness may be Who loves their children as deep as the sea Chrissan C. Tletz

Existence

We walk down the corridors that are the mystery of life. We've seen a million tears and smiles and much more conflict. We know what hate and pain are... but we also know the tremendous power and feeling of which overcomes all...

Patricia Kotlarczyk

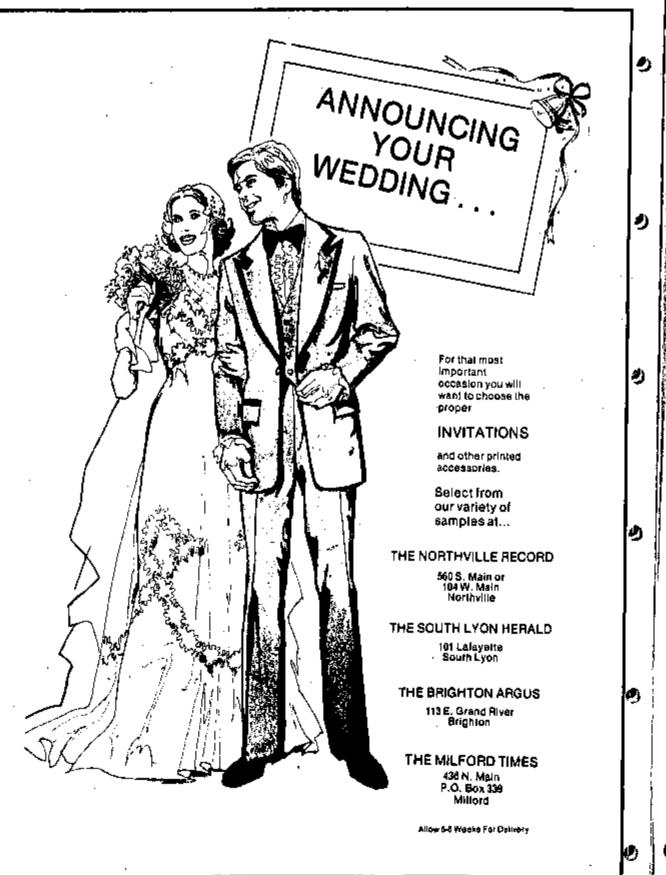
Love blooms growing sprouting from within.. and we are the leaves upon the vine.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

Sparrow

The sparrow flew high. its little body riding the deep horizon. be disappeared before I could see him better... I thought it was you.

Patricia Kotlarczyk



Sports



Warrior softball team cops first district title

At first glance, the Walled Lake had nailed down its first-ever district ii- The Warriors could have folded up again by retiring the final batter four more in the fifth and two in the mitted only one hit. Western softball team doesn't look like the. "Me, I'm still floating. It's a totally their tents after the Mott game, par-without incident.

ANGELO BUTTAZZONI

regamine expressions, and their bodies are full of little black and blue marks. Coach Tom Szocinski said so himself following the Warriors' 7-4 district final triumph over Plymouth Canton Saturday.

The kids are pinching themselves to season play. Then game the cliepting of the season play. Then game the cliepting the sairs had pulled to a 2-0 lead with single that the first and sixth innings, champings, championship clincher for Molt (9-1), two of which belonged to Margaret the victorious offense with three RBIs the victorious offense with the victorious offense with the victorious offense with the victorious offense in the third and fourth. Her seven-hitter was beautiful the victorious offense in the victorious offense in the victorious offense in

"The kids are pinching themselves to season play. Then came the clinching to make the final outcome more builted Buildogs watched the Warriors The beefed-up attack benefitted win. Western, now a lofty 16-5, next moves see if they're awake," the first-year win against Canton, a club that Western (rustrating, Mott's Vicky Morrow, who open with two first-inning runs before ner Artley, who got the decision after to regional competition Saturday when softball pilot said, describing his shared runner-up bonors with (7-3) in had earlier outdueled Western's Kethy tacking on the eventual winner during a replacing starter Tammy Graves with it takes on Clarkston at Union Lake's

ticularly when one considers the man- Artiey hurled a three-hitter, suffering of unearned Brighton markers in the Its skipper and players sport serene, Szocinski and Company have every ner in which they lost. After the Cor- her third league loss in Ilve decisions. fourth dreamlike expressions, and their right to be happy. After watching their sairs had pulled to a 2-0 lead with single Morrow surrendered five safeties in the Bridget Arens and Tracy Grubb led

Artley in a 2-1 decision, turned the trick three-run fourth. Western then added one out in the fourth inning. Each per- Harrington Field. Game time is 10 a.m.

Fundukian sald that Burke, like But-

tazzoni a regional champion in his

seventh, more than offsetting a couple

Against Canton, Artley went all the

Runner-up Yuhn tops locals at state

Saturday was a day of glory or a day of "almosts" and "could have beens" for local competitors at the state's Class A Boys' and Girls' Track Championships, held at Flint Northwestern High School. Walled Lake Western's Judy Yuhn led all qualifiers from the Novi-Walled Lake area with a majestic second-place finish in the mile run, missing a state title by a mere six-tenths of a second. The record-breaking senior distance standout, who earned all-state kudos for her cross-country exploits last fall, added a similar honor on the basis of her 5:04.7 effort Saturday.

"She just couldn't catch her." Warrior Coach Sharon Young said of her prize pupil's effort to catch Grosse Pointe North's Cathy Schmidt. "She was running catch-up the whole time,

had foot (a malady that has plagued Yuhn for some time), she did the best she was able to do.

career by running the other event she they return to state competition in 1982. pass.



atypical of a career laden with ac- - also left the competition somewhat the field) the first lap," said Viking The coach added that Yuhn said "she complishments. Spent from the disappointed Buttazzoni, the stocky Coach Brian McKenna, who felt pretty good about her running, previous race and favoring the foot jack-of-all-trades athlete who also star- nonetheless refused to mention her ilsomewhat, she trailed the half-mile red in a brilliant football and wrestling liness. "But she just couldn't go with didn't win. I think that, considering her throughout and ended with a 2:25 clock- career at the school, heaved the shot linem the rest of the way. put 52-9 to place sixth. That throw left

In failing to place in her final event, him 4½ feet behind the winning put. Yuhn joined teammates Tracy Hopeck "It wasn't a particularly great day get another crack at the state meet next "That's one thing you could always and Lisa Roselle. Hopeck leapt five for Angelo," said Western Coach John spring, finished seventh in the 880 with say about Judy, though. She always did feet, two inches in the high jump, while Funduklan, who also ended his associa- a 2:21.4 time. She had lost 10 pounds in the best she could."

Roselle reached 16-2 in the long jump. tion with Warrior track Saturday. "We the days prior to Saturday's competiFollowing the hotly-contested mile, Those two strong efforts will no doubt figured if he had a great put, he'd hit 55 tion. Yuhn finished her high school athletic be bettered by that pair if and when or even 57 (feet). But it never came to No one from Central's boys' trac

had qualified in — the half-mile. But — For the Western boys, Angelo But— "Still, Angelo did a tremendous job—anyone from either the male or female frontcally, her swan song proved tazzoni and Paul Burke — both seniors—for us hereif it was a great way for him—teams at Novi.

specialty, was a victim of nerves. "He was the number one seed going in, so he was the last one to jump," the veteran coach said. "You think he wasn't feeling some pressure?" Obviously, Burke - who set school records in the high and long jump this spring - was. His best long jump effort was 20-8, which didn't get him to the finals. The winning jump went 23-41/4. Meanwhile, the other local cometitor in Filint had the roughest go of hem all. Kathi Harris, Walled Lake

bout with tensilitis. "She was out with them (the rest of

Central's versatile standout, just miss-

ed placing despite recuperating from a

"That's not Kathi." Harris, a junior who will doubtless



Judy Yuhn placed second in state: friend Kathi Harris looks to '82

• Meo no-hits Lakeland, 6-1

By REID CREAGER

The Hartland Eagles, the Milford Lakeland Eagles - it really doesn't make much difference tust who Joe Meo shoots down. After throwing a five-hitter, a four-hitter, a

three-hitter, a two-hitter and finally a one-hitter in 🚉 his previous start against Hartland, the ace of the Novi pitching staff went one step better as he closed out his high school career in gran-diose fashion against Milford Lakeland last

Tuesday, Meo hurled a no-hitter in leading his teammates to a 6-1 victory, his fifth win in nine decisions this spring.

The senior right-hander, who finished the season by recording 42 outs without a hit, faced only 25 bat-

memorable note. Mee walked three and struck out "He was clearly in control," Novi Coach Bob Weinburger noted after last year's second-team Kensington Valley Conference pick blew away Lakeland, "His fastball had them overpowered." Mee was all business from the opening inning, in which he struck out the side. In fact, five of his first

coming back with two runs of its own in the bottom half of the inning. Gary Phillips' sacrifice fly gave the Wildcats a three-run cushion again at 4-1 before back-to-back doubles by Vince Meo (who, ironicalters as the Wildcats closed out the 1981 season on a ly, called the pitches from behind the plate for his prother) and Weber made it 5-1. Novi added the game's final run in the sixth on an error. The Wildcats, who finished the season at 8-7 in

about next spring.

know why he was running."

Lakeland's only tally.

My outs were Ks. Meanwhile, his teammates were busy putting

JOHN FUNDUKIAN

Fundukian

calls it quits

runs on the board. Jim Weber drove in the game's first run with an opening-inning RBI single, then duplicated the feat in the third. Torn O'Connell also

chased home a teammate with a one-bagger in the

Lakeland then plated a fluke run in the fourth in-

ning, when, following a walk, an Eagle batter lifted

a fly ball to left field. Despite the fact that the fly

required no more than an average effort, the

baserunner - who inexplicably thought the ball

would drop in - neared third while the leftfielder

approached the sphere. The number, however, pro-

ved to be correct when the ball squirted away from the defender for an error that resulted in

"If he catches that ball, it's the easiest double

play in the world," Weinburger said. "I still don't

But Novi more than made up for that gaffe by

the KVC and 14-11 overall, now turn their attention

toward 1982. And, despite the fact that Novi will

lose standouts like Meo, Phillips, Jim Chickowski,

Mike Sarkissian, Paul Deline and Steve Wright to

graduation this summer, Weinburger is optimistic

same inning, lifting the 'Cats to a 3-0 lead.'

John Fundukian, Walled Lake Western's Boys' Track Coach since 1972, told the News Friday that he will not return in that capacity next spring. Fundukian, who has coached the sport 17 years the first seven of which were at Highland Park High School — said he was teaving the post in order to devote more time to his family. The decision was reached prior to the past season, he added.

"It's not an easy decision," said the man known around Western circles as "Funk." "I've had a lot of good kids and a lot of fun. It's been just a joy." Boys' track at Western has flourished under the Adrian College graduate, who earned nine letters during his days at that university and set three school track records. The Warriors never lost to neighboring Walled Lake Central under his reism. Fundukian ended his track coaching career with a 107-45 record, including a 64-30 slate at Western. The veteran mentor compiled a winning record in

all but one of his 17 seasons (his first year). Among his other career coaching accomplishments are three undefeated seasons; three conference championships; eight runner-up conference finishes: Class A state runner-up. 1970: and Detroit News and Michigan High School Track Coaches' Association Coach of the Year, 1970.

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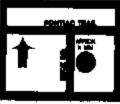
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Churchill tops Western girls for league track honors

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No doubt about it, some things even for last year's second-place finish.

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and the Western Six Conference title. High School. And it wasn't even that amazingly, it was Judy Yuhn who led Glagola's historic time was 12:09.9; Cooper and Pearl Maguire. Cooper's 15which have gone logether like a hand in close, as the Warriors' 163-point output the logals with two individual titles.

It long jump was topped only by teamthe two strongest clubs last Wednesday, Beginning with that year, the War- fortunately wasn't quite strong enough. runner coasted to a W-6 mile title with a Western's strong showing in distance the shot to the tune of 29-1%, a personal third with 41 points. Plymouth Canton's

riors of Sharon Young have run their "Their kids performed well, and 5:27 clocking, claiming the half-mile as events was bettered in the field event best. merry way to league tales more fre- some of ours didn't," was Young's well with a 2:26 time. Teammate Nancy category, as the defending league Leading the remaining Warrior

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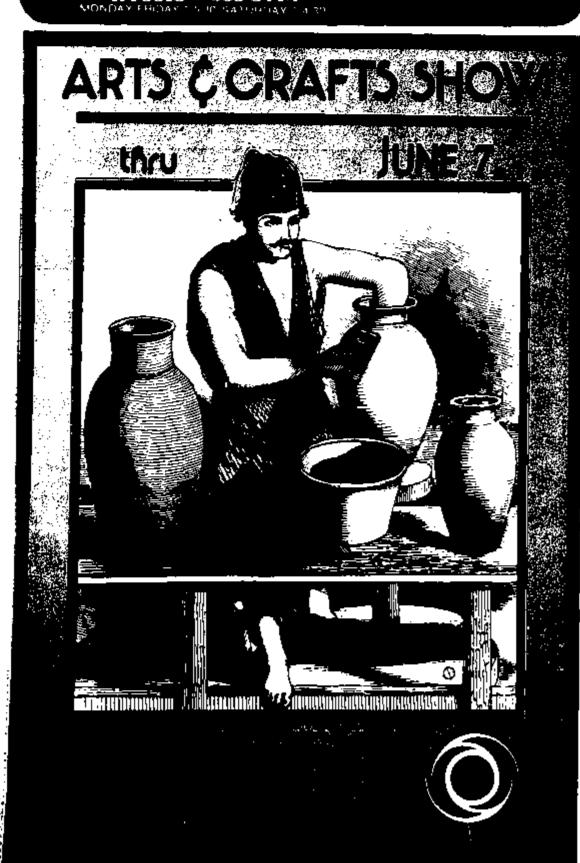
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quently than the Detroit Tigers have assessment of last Wednesday's events. Glagola placed third in the former champions picked up a whopping 64 placers in field events were Donigan thin the former champions picked up a whopping 64 placers in field events were Donigan who fifth, Only in 1978, in fact, was "We did about what I expected, but event with a 5:47 finish, while points in those endeavors. Lisa Roselle and Shelly Smith, who finished third in they did a little better than I had ex- Western's Krls Maher took fourth with "That doesn't happen very often."

a 2:28 in the latter. Amazingly, the Warriors came up ment occurred when the sophomore naturally go hand-in-hand. Like the totalling 188 points to capture con-short despite taking conference cham-won the two-mile run and set a new con-Walled Lake Western girls' track team ference honors at Farmington Harrison pionships in seven events. And not so ference record at the same time. honors in the field events were Debbie Warfield (80-9) notched sixths. represented a strong showing that un- Western's record-setting distance 13:02.

Paul Burke copped a second on an "off day"

Good depth boosts

meter relay and scored in 14 of 16 the latter event and had to settle for

departing Coach John Fundukian Dave Sherwood, each seeded 12th in

(see page 1-D), (alling just five the 100-meter high hurdles and 1600-

the real surprise for the locals oc- the two individually and a couple of

curred when the quartet of Jim the relay variety, Buttazzoni hurled

Latimer, Bruce Martin, Chuck the discus 135-2 and Burke com-

"That was a nice win for us," Fun- Re, Martin, Brown and Mike duklan commented. "The best thing O'Brien collaborated on a 1:34.97

drew lane six (a less-than-ideal posi- Brown, Martin and Joe Cohen joined

tion in terms of seeing the competi- him for a 3:33.19 mile relay per-

solo seconds, the most exciting of getters were Brown (fifth in the 200-

which went to freshman Kyle Chura. meter dash, 23.72) and Cohen (sixth

Dayton, the youngster lacked only a behind Churchill and Harrison, they

final kick and was edged at the tape. Joined those two schools as the

"That was the most outstanding far behind Western, as were the outrace I've seen in years," said Fun- puts of Plymouth Canton (56) and

In a neck-and-neck 1600-meter (two- in the 600-meter run, 2:04,32),

dukian, who's seen his share of frog- last-place Northville (48).

Brown and Paul Burke teamed for a pleted the 100-meter dash in 11.5.

"Kyle gave it everything he had.

He's going to be an outstanding run-

The other Warrior bridesmald finish was disappointing, however.

Burke, who had recorded school

records in the high and long jump earlier this spring, had an off-day in

place, "Funk" and Company made

the grade four times. Imms and

apprarent handleap on their way to 15.7 and 4:40.46 times; Bryan Marsh

pole-vaulted 10-10; and Latimer

completed the 100-meter dash in

Buttazzoni was also part of two

time in the 800-meter relay, and

Completing the Warrior point-

Although the Warriors finished

league's dominant threesome. Waterford Mott's 59-point total was

Warriors to third

Walled Lake Western's Angelo Buttazzoni claimed his school's only

individual league championship at

Farmington Harrison's Western Six

Conference Boys' Track Meet last

Wednesday, but it was depth that

carried the Warrlors to a strong

Western also captured the 400-

events, vaulting it into third place

and nearly into the runner-up spot.

The Warriors accumulated 88 points

In their last team competition for

points shy of the host Hawks.

Livonia Churchill again ran away

Buttazzoni's shot toss of 51 feet,

1¼ inches far outdistanced

sophomore teammate Paul Imms

(46-8%) for the league crown. But

45.09-second completion of the 400-

Western also boasted a couple of

mile) race with Northville's Scott

Chura's time of 10:00.58 tralled the

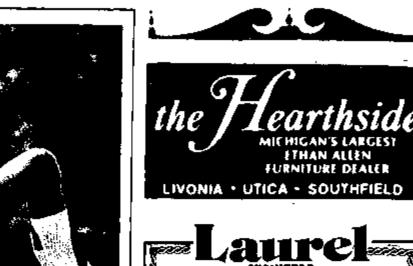
meter relay, topping the field.

with top honors, totalling 149 points.

third-place finish.

(16 feet, six inches in the long jump), the shot put (28-10) and high jump (4-9) Tracy Hopeck (5-2 high jump) and respectively. Fifths went to Janet Glagola's most notable accomplish. Devany Donigan (104-11 discus throw) Wilson (14-111/2 long jump) and Laurie' all became league champions.

Meanwhile, just missing conference Gillespie (44 high jump) and Becky mate Roselle, while Maguire heaved as Waterford Mott finished a distant-





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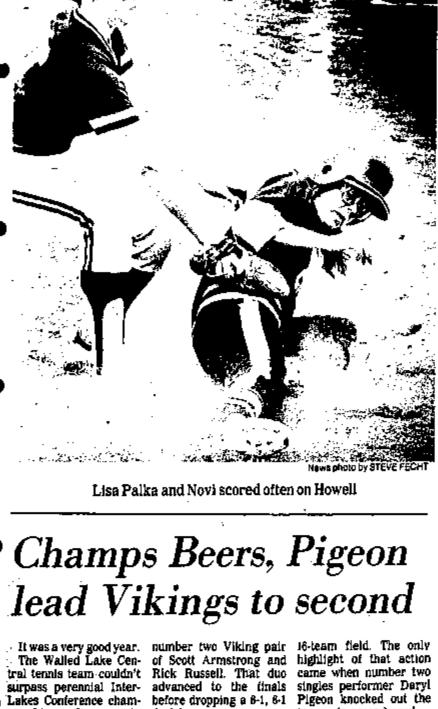
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pion Livonia Stevenson in decision. Frank Jasienlecki's first The big doubles victory year at the Viking con-helped nudge the Vikings trois, but the rookie coach past a hard-charging Far-accomplished the next-mington squad, which best thing — second place finished the season with - this spring. Further only two less points than more, Jasieniecki watch- Central. Stevenson's

ed his third doubles team total-point figure of 76 far of Kevin Beers and Eric outdistanced the Vikings' Pigeon sweep to the 54, while Pontiac Norleague championship — them finished fourth with with the finats win of 2-6, 39. Waterford Township 6-2, 10-6 coming against and Milford Lakeland the mighty Spartans in brought up the rear with the recent I-L match. respective totals of 21 and

The tandem, which had 12. also captured the Lake Regional competition Orion Doubles title wasn't as kind to Central, earlier in the spring, was however. Plagued by bad almost joined in the windraws, the Vikes finished

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Wildcat bats pop in twinbill sweep

The Novi softball team may be losing six seniors to graduation — including four who were mainstays on this year's team — but that doesn't necessarily mean that the Wildcats won't be a force to reckon with in 1982. Just ask Howell. The Highlanders, who fielded a varsity team against Novi's junior varsity corps Friday, were treated with no respect as the locals wound up

the year with a 15-9, 14-6 doubleheader sweep. "I'm happy with the way our season ended." Coach Jim Tinsley said after the last out had been made. "I see a lot of potential for us next season." A great deal of Tinsley's future hopes rest on the

strong arm of pitcher Cheryl Shankel, who collected the double win Friday to finish with a 12-8 record. The junior age - who led Novi in pitching and hitting this spring — led the 'Cats on the mound and at bat in the opener. Her hitting heroics included three hits, three runs batted in and two runs scored. Shankel's efforts helped the winners overcome a 6-5 deficit with a seven-run third laning. Peggy Wilson's two hits and two RBis and Sandra Braeseker's two

runs also keyed Novi's offense. Braeseker and Wilson were at it again in the nightcap as the home club bun-ched big innings to wind up the season in style. The Wildcats plated four second-

inning tallies in addition to five-run outbursts in the third and sixth, with Braeseker collecting two more hits. She finished the day by reaching base nine



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times in her 10 unofficial plate appearances.

Meanwhile, Wilson slapped three hits and delivered two RBIs, joining learnmates Dawn Floris and Cris Finzel in the onslaught. The latter pair each contributed two hits, drove in three runs and starred defensively. The Wildcats, who finished 7-7 in the Kensington Valley Conference, now must find replacements for 12th-graders Marie Russell, Marianne O'Brien, Carole Champney, Sherri Crowe, Deb Agarwal and Sherri Nothnagel.



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Central girls double Kettering thinclads

mile and two-mile as a freshman this 5. The locals simply outclassed Ketter- dividual first.

Warrior netters

will start anew

With the 1981 spring sports season now history, Walled Lake Western Tennis Coach Noah

Gregory's got to be wondering what 1982 will bring.

The veteran coach, who led a rebuilding team to a

respectable dual meet campaign (7-8) and a thirdplace finish in Thursday's Western Six Conference

Match, will lose no less than seven seniors to

"I guess we'll just have to start all over again next year," Gregory said. "That's assuming, of

course, that we have sports at Walled Lake

Western next year (pending the upcoming millage

Practically all of Gregory's doubles players - in

addition to half his singles performers — will be

elsewhere next spring. Gone will be the number

one doubles tandem of Jelf Dine and Gary

Waymire; second doubles performer Matt

Swiatek; and the number three duo of Greg Cooper

and Handy Shell, who led Western by dropping only three matches all season. Also finished as Warriors

are singles ace Mike Sacco and number two man

Cooper and Shell - even came close to exiting with

a league championship Thursday. That pair swept

to a 7-5, 6-1 verdict over Plymouth Canton and then

came back for a 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 decision over Nor-

thville before league champion Farmington Har-

rison halted them in the finals. Cooper and Shell

dropped a 6-4 first-set affair to the Hawks, coming

back to post a 7-5 win before dropping the rubber

The only other Western performer to hit the

finals was Chris Smith, the team's number four

singles player. The junior, who received a bye in

round one, claimed a 6-3, 6-3 win over Canton in

round two before falling to - you guessed it - Har-

Third singles player Don Peasley and the combo

of Dine and Waymire advanced to the second round

before losing, while the remaining Western netters

rison in the finals, 6-4, 6-4.

didn't get past the opening round.

Unfortunately, only two of the above seven -

graduation in a couple of weeks.

Larry Garza.

The fact that Kathi Harris - who won - back," Viking Coach Brian McKenna - 1:03.05; and the 200-meter in 27.09. the regional half-mile championship said last Tuesday after his charges had Meanwhile, Curry recorded two of Those first place performances and qualified for the Oakland County run as a team for the final time this the team's other three solo firsts by alone, totalling 50 points, surpassed Meet in eight events in 1981 — is return- season. "The improvement is there!" prevailing in her specialties. The ninth- Kettering's team total. However, eight my to the Walled Lake Central girls' Waterford Kettering, for one, won't grader completed the 1600-meter seconds and a like number of thirds also track team next season poses definite argue with McKenna. The Captains suf- (mile) run in 5:30.3, and tackled the went to the victors. problems for Viking opposition next fered an 82-41 pounding at the hands of 3200-meter event in 12:16. Saundra Central showed off its balance by year. And the fact that Kim Curry - the up-and-coming Vikes in the dual Krueger (2:31.3 in the 800-meter run) placing eight different runner-up who won league championships in the finale, giving Central a final record of 4 notched the team's remaining in finishers. Kelly Stone long-jumped 15-

spring -- will return is another matter - ing, placing at least two people in every -- Central also staked a claim to three - Sherri Strohs threw a 30-1 shot put; Polfor the competition to contend with. possible event but one. But perhaps the single most frighten-ing aspect of taking on Central next spr-high jump, where Harris leapt five feet. Amy Frye and Polly Ross), the 600-meter run; Wendy Mackey (inished the ing will be the fact that, barring un- two inches to top the field. The Central meter (1:53.9 with Kim Brostrom, An- 200-meter hundles in 36.1; Many controllable circumstances, virtually junior also led the way in three other drea Meenahan, Saundra Krueger and Seaman took on the 800-meter run in events, winning the 100-meter hurdles. Mary Seaman) and the 1600-meter. 2:31.7; and Kris Olin clocked in at "We're definitely ready to come in 15.95 seconds; the 400-meter dash in (4:21.5 with Patti Makkonen and the 13:19.9 in the 3200-meter event.

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Steve Madsen and Mike McDonald -- Vike prospects

• Vike thinclads seek fresh start

Only one member of the Walled Lake Central boys' track team (inished with a solo (irst in the team's 107-25 loss to Waterford Kettering last Tuesday, and he's graduating in a couple of weeks. That's not a positive sign for a team that went winless in dual meets this spring.

But all the rest of the Vikings who placed against the Captains will presumably return for 1982, leaving Central Coach Steve Groth optimistic that the club's improvement is immi-

"A lot of kids had personal bests (against Kettering) but didn't score," the skipper said after finishing his second season at the Central helm. "We're excited about next year, and we'll work and work some more in order to see that we don't have to got through the same kind of thing (a winless spring) again."

They'll have to do it without Adrian Ortega, though, and Groth isn't foo thrilled about that. The senior transfer student from Mexico was a pleasant surprise this season, coming on strong in the latter stages of the campaign to emerge as Central's top point-getter. In fact, the hardworking newcomer accumulated approximately one-fourth of the team's total points this year. Consequently, it wasn't too surprising that Ortega was the Vikings' only number one in-dividual finisher last Tuesday. He topped the field in the 200-meter dash with a 23.6-second time, in addition to placing second in the 100meter dash (1).7).

Ortega was also in on the team's only other first, an 800-meter relay time of 1:41. Freahmen Sam Lumetta and Tim Bricker and junior Paul Eichler contributed to that effort as well. Leading the remaining Central placers was lohn Andrews, who heaved the discus some 10 feet, one inch to finish second. Two of the Vikes' third places came from Jeff Pieprzyk, who pole vaulted 10 feet and completed the 200-meter dash

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Game try by Western nine fruitless accumulated but four hits themselves.

Western baseball team - it could have been Warriors loaded the bases with no one out in but he kept hanging in there. Anytime we of traveling to Plymouth Canton for a district situation in the following inning went for Western had endured a similar offensive tournament clash with the state-ranked naught; and the locals put runners on second dry spell for most of its game Thursday Chiefs Monday, and Canton surprised no one and third in the seventh inning with none out against Waterford Mott, but woke up just in by winning to end Western's season. - only to have the runner on third picked off time to post four sixth-inning runs for a 5-4 Nonetheless, losing 3-0 to a team like Canton and the next two hitters strike out.

each time we got beat badly. We made them Unfortunately, that was enough as Western ington Harrison behind Canton.

One consolation for the Wailed Lake hit or two shy of upsetting the Chiefs. The DeMar complimented. "They got a lot of hits.

the second inning, only to have their next keep the apposition to three runs, we should The Warriors faced the difficult assignment three batters strike out; a two-out, two-on win the game." (10-0 in the Western Six Conference) is no Western's inability to hit in the clutch, frame, Western collected two-run singles by

"It would have been nice to beat them," determined effort by Kelly (5-4). The senior Whittington, who pitched the last two innings Warrior Coach Steve DeMar said after his lefthander was also in trouble a great deal of in relief of Kelly. charges had been eliminated despite a gutsy the time - as the 11 hits he allowed would - The victory, which occurred in the clubs' pitching effort by ace Jim Kelly. "We had suggest - but he escaped with single-run final regular-season game, lifted the Warplayed them twice before this season, and damage in the second, third and lifth innings. riors into a second-place lie (6-4) with Farm-

victory. Down 4-1 entering the decisive which included nine strikeouts, wasted a Bob Reuter and Mark Dennis to win it for Guy



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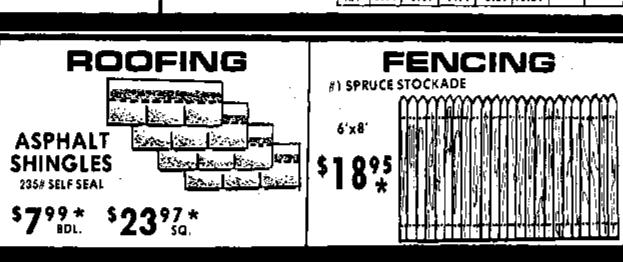
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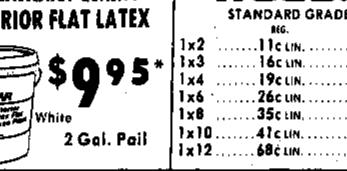
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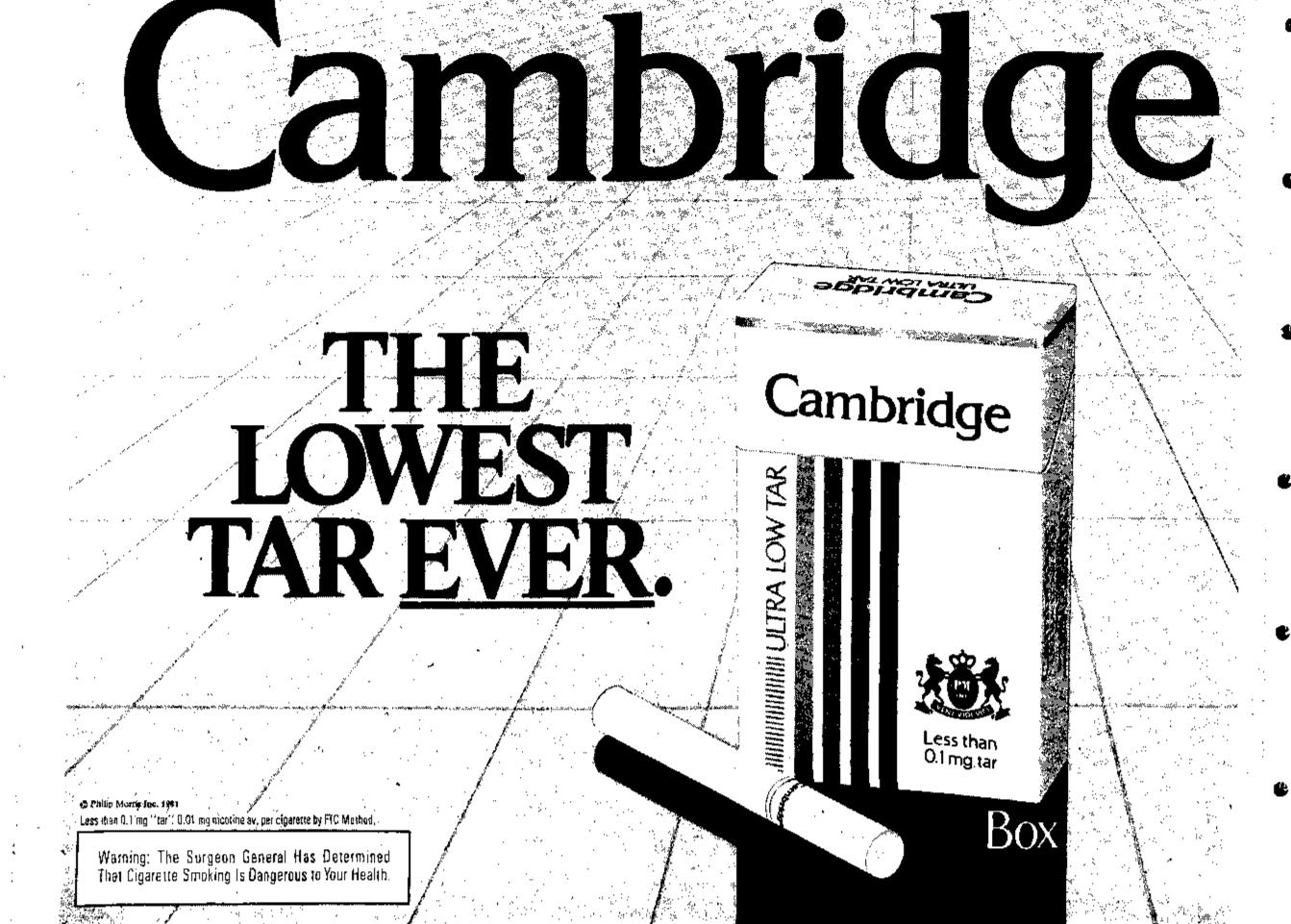
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Game-winning hits aren't new to Wroten

recently delivered to win the Big Ten baseball title for the University of Michigan wasn't his first blg blow. And, judging by his past exploits, it won't be

Wroten, you remember, is the former Novi High School (ootball and baseball standout who helped lead the Wildcats to state playoff competition during the 1976-77 academic year. So II wasn't too surprising to anyone from these parts 119-pound division. when Wroten - a plus-300 hitter during the regular season this spring - knocked home the game-winning run in the Wolverines' 10-6 conquest of Minnesota. In fact, just the day before, Wroten had driven in the tying run as his team bested Purdue, 4-3.

The former all-state quarterback was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies out of high school, but decided on a scholarship offer instead. Now a senior, he'll soon be fair game for professional teams once more.

Don't mess with DARRIN WATKINS. The 14-year-old Walled Lake Western student Sunday became a state champion after downing Saginaw's Salvadore Hernandez in the final round of Davison's Junior Olympics Boxing Tournament. Watkins won a thirdround decision in the 14 and 15-year-old 147-pound welterweight class.

Walkins, who has been boxing a year and a half and sports a 9-6 career record, now moves to regional competition in Louisville, Kentucky this weekend. Champions from seven states will be on hand.

Walkins isn't hogging the winner's circle by himself, though. In fact, he was joined by two of his Michigan Boxing Club teammetes in capturing state named an all-conference and all-state itles Sunday — MIKE GRABLE and performer, KENNY DABROWSKI, Grable claimed On the of top honors in the 10-11 80-pound class, while Dabrowski prevailed at the 12-13

Walled Lake Western girls' track star-JUDY YUHN would do well to duplicate But records are nothing new to her. While at Western, she set records in discus, high jump, long jump and mile relay. She was the Western Six Conference champion in the high jump, long jump and high hurdles while being

On the other hand, Hubbard hasn't exactly been a slouch in her CMU career. Just last month, the junior from Union Lake turned in a first-place 1:01,7 clocking in the 400-meter hurdles, establishing a Mid-American Conference record at the first annual MAC



the college accomplishments of a couple of pretty fair former Warriors — SUE REIMER and RUTH HUBBARD. Each are currently excelling for Central Michigan University's womens' track souad.

Reimer's name should be etched in CMU's record books for several years to come. The senior has been a force on the school's indoor and outdoor track teams since her freshman year. Reimer holds an amazing seven school records in the indoor and outdoor pentathalon, high tump and shuttle hurdle relay as well as the outdoor long jump.

womens' outdoor track championships. Hubbard was also a part of a secondplace 9:03.4 finish (a new school record) in the 3200-meter relay.

Another former Walled Lake Western athletic standout will try to continue to excel in college - DEBBIE SALISZ, A four-year member of the Warrior tennis team under Noah Gregory, Sallsz was recently named to Aquinas College's womens' tennis team.

Salisz, who also participated in gymnastics at Western, is a Wixom resident. She joined the Grand Rapids university following her high school graduation last summer.

EUGENE YZQUIERDO, who starred for the Novi High School wrestling team in recent years, is gearing up for some more grappling after helping Alma College to its first-ever Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship earlier this year. Yzqulerdo finished third at the MIAA tourney.

A 118-pound competitor last season. Yzgulerdo performed well in his freshman year and should figure prominently in the team's plans this time around. He's a 1979 graduate of Novi

Something's fishy about Walled Lake's CAROL KERNEN, and obviously she likes it that way. While recently fishing in the Florida Keys, she recled in a 63-pound sailfish and entered it in the 46th annual Metropolitan South Fiorida Fishing Tournament's 20-pound division.

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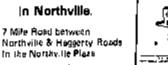
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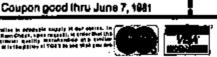
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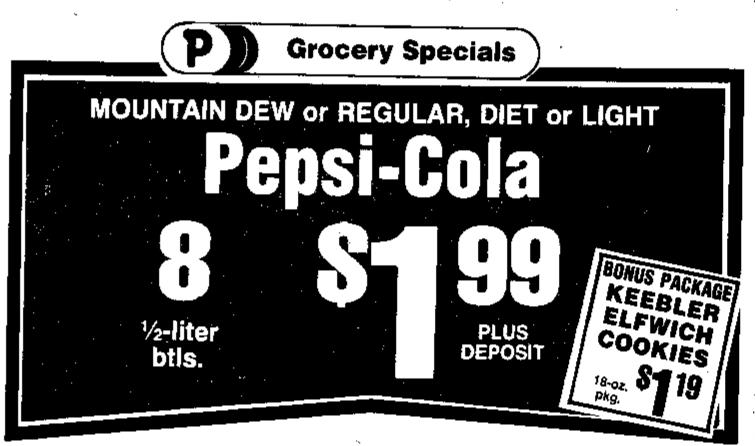
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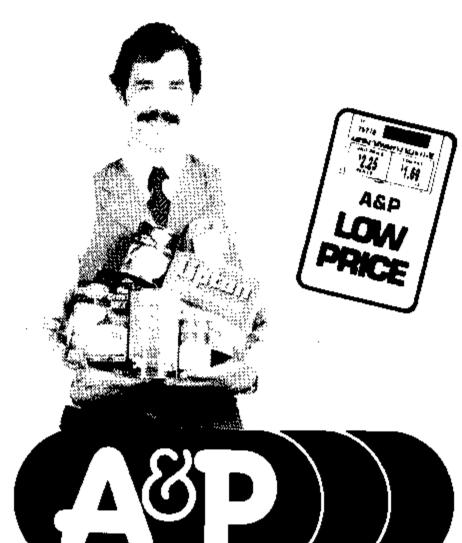
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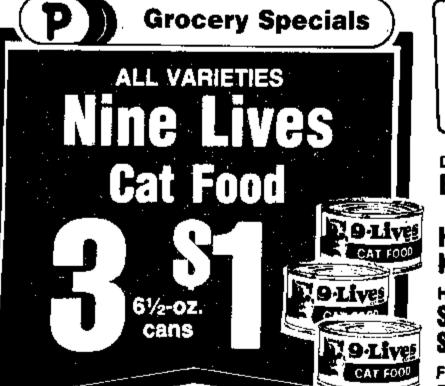


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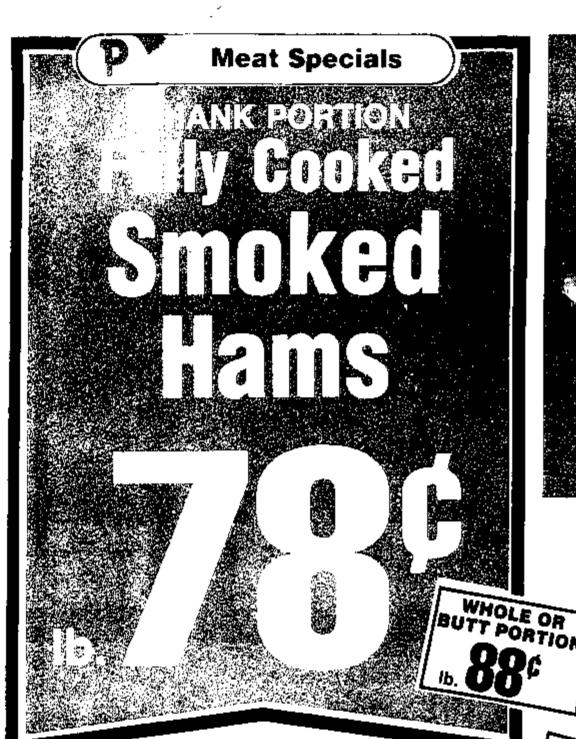


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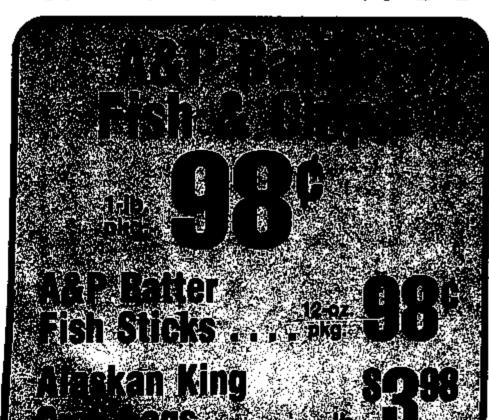


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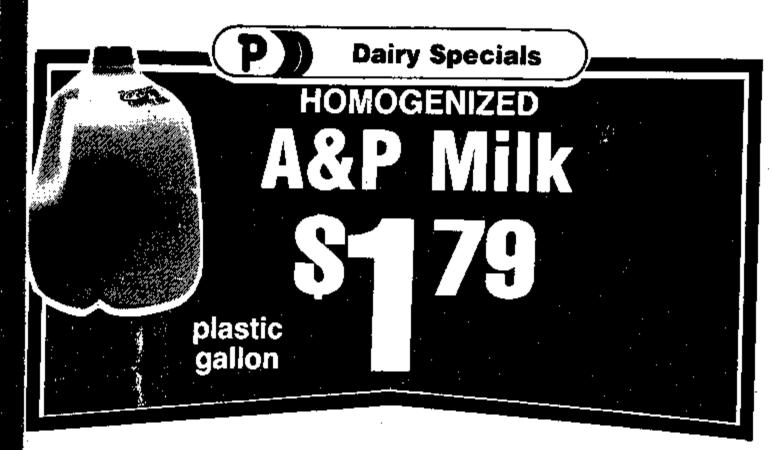


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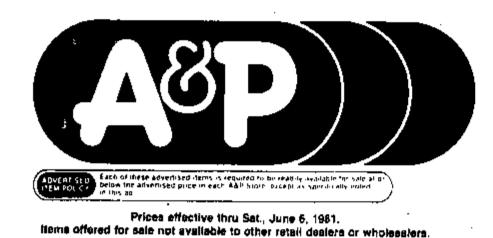
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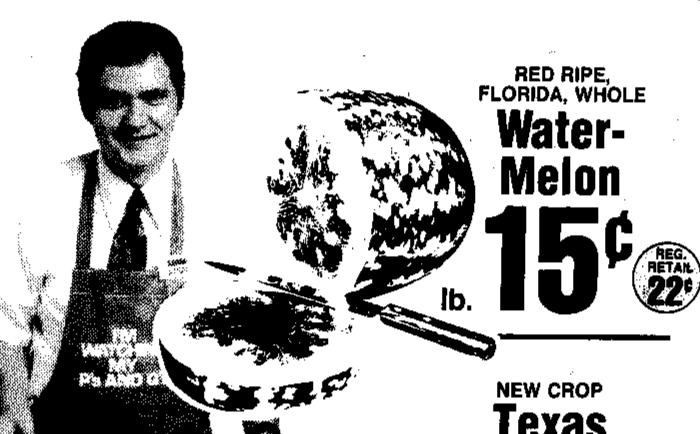
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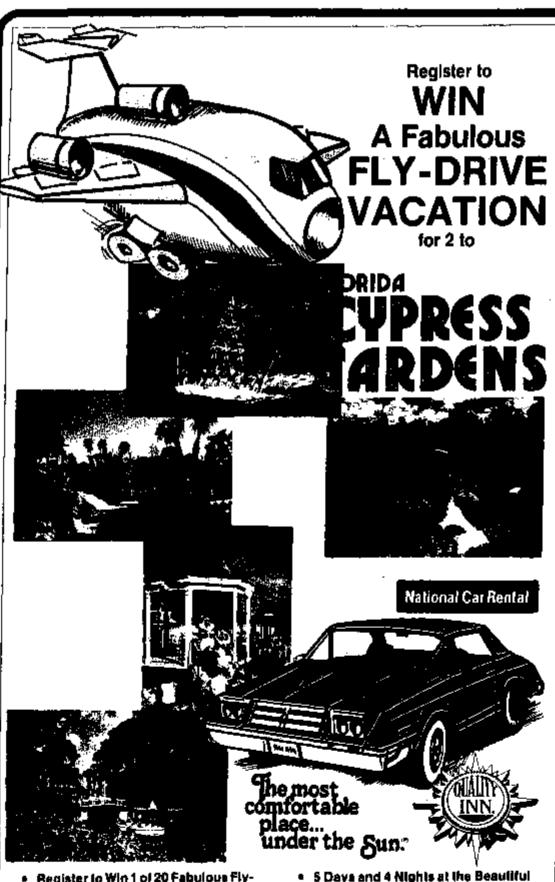
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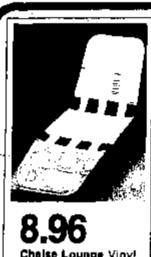
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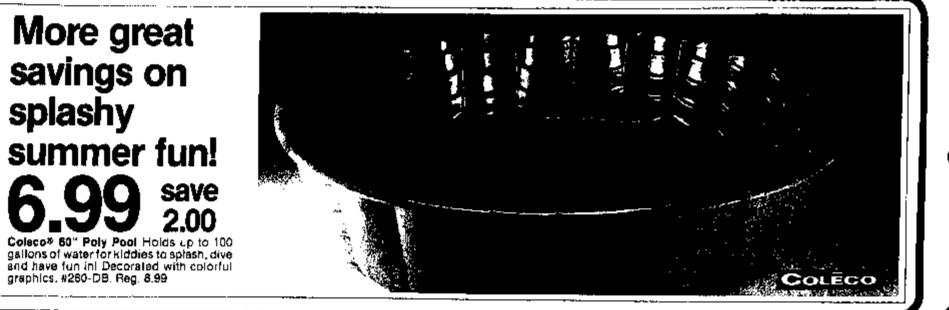
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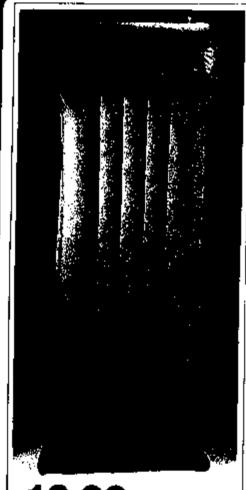
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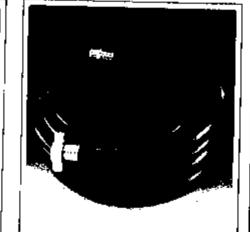
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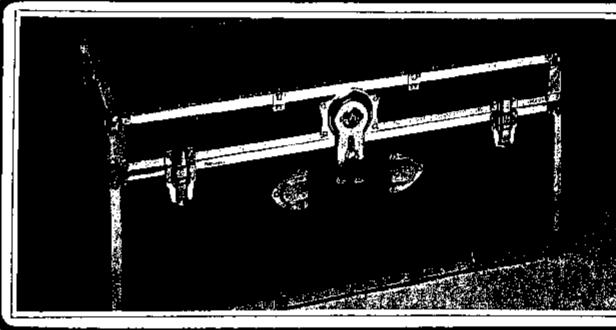
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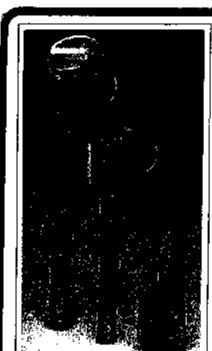
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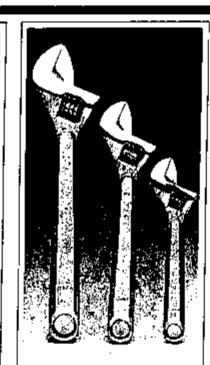
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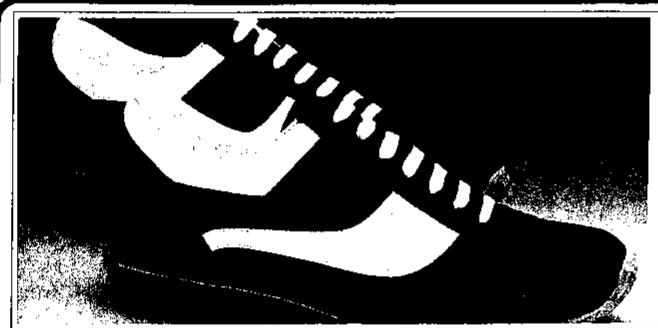
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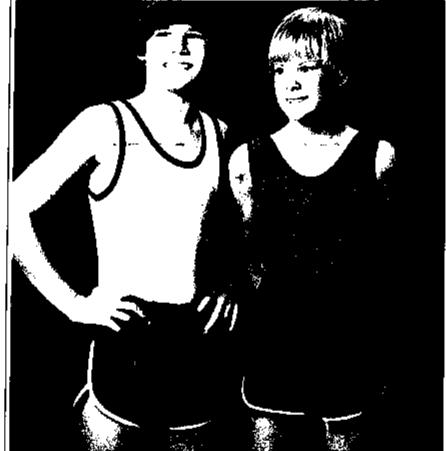
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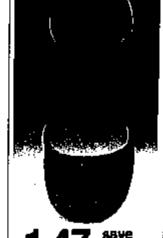


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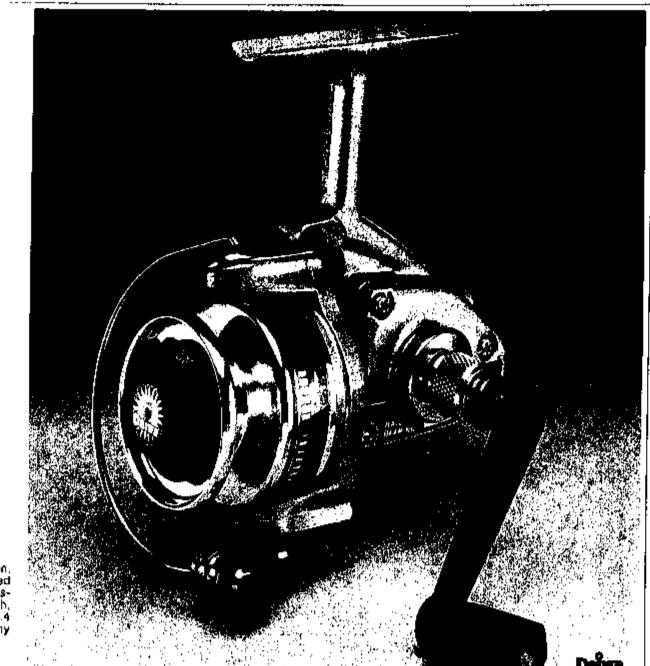
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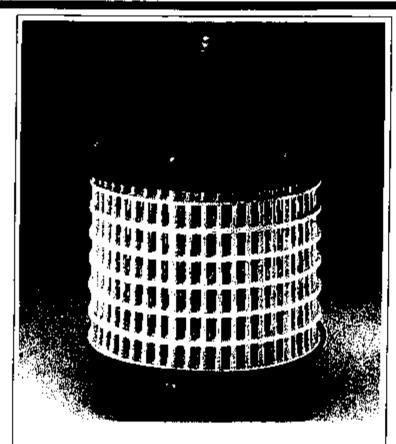


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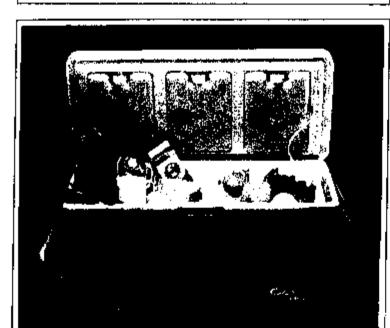


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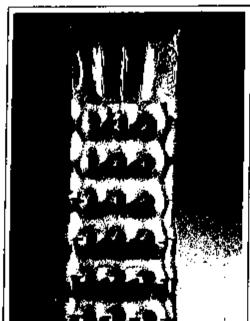


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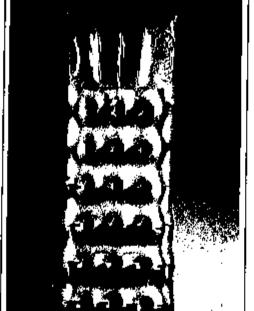
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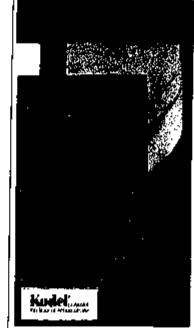
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Fashlons come alive when you coordinate these solid pastels and matching florals of 6-oz, weight, 100% polyester. Machine wash and dry. Full botts, 58/60" wide. Reg. 1.57 yd.

36%

Fabric for less than \$2.00 a yard!



Fabric Hems Available in TGAY Fabric Shops Only

Tee Shot Poplin

By Springs Mille®, 85% Kodel® polyester/35% combed cotton. Full boits, 44/45" wide. Reg. 2.29 yd.



Sheer-Mist Sheath Lining

By Springs Mills®, 65% Kodel® polyester/35% combed col-ton. Full boits, 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.78 yd.



Oxford Shirting Stripes & Plains

1.48yd. By Spilkes. For pant or skirt toppers! 65% polyester/35% cotton, Machine wash and dry. Full bolts, 44/45" wide.

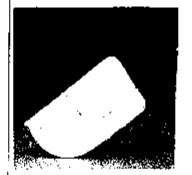


Woven Plaids and Dress Prints

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Russeli Mills® brings you woven plaids and dress prints of polyester/cotton and other blends. Machine wash and dry, useable lengths.

Long-lasting Rubbermaid® means quality and value!



Spatula Flexible blade. Ideal for mixing, stirring.

bie. Almond or gold colors.



Dust Pan Molded with smooth edge to lay flat for easy pickup.



Spatula Set So handy! One regular size, one narrow. 2



Ice Cube Tray Set "Twist-Household Brushes Choice of bottle, vegetable or sink



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1.00 Tollet Bowl Brush Molded plastic bristles for easier



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containers. Choice of 32 oz. oblong, 48 oz. flat,

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