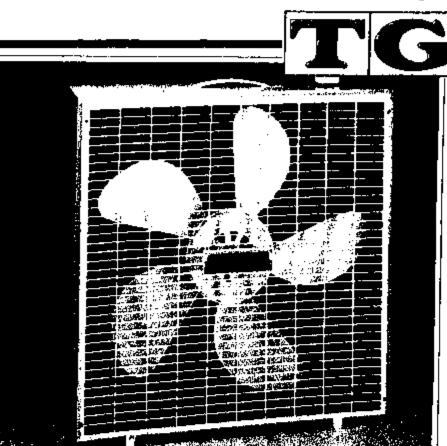
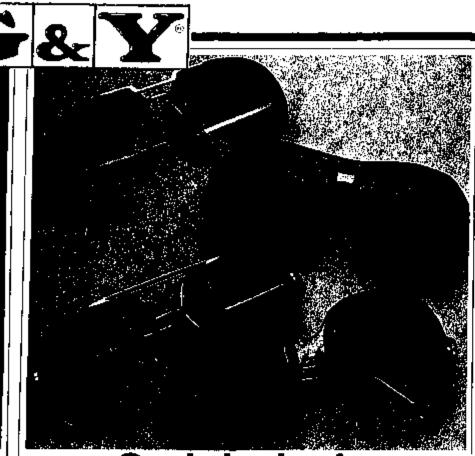
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Wednesday, June 10, 1981 — Novi, Michigan

Hoyer, Roethel, Schmid to run for mayor

Five candidates seek three council vacancies

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The stage has been set for what may become the "hottest" mayoral race in the history of the City of Novi. As promised, three "heavyweight" candidates filed nominating petitions election in this year's race. for the office of mayor prior to the filing deadline last Friday at 4 p.m.

Martha Hoyer and John Roethel had previously filed nominating petitions, and Robert Schmid officially joined the mayoral race by filing his nominating petitions last Friday.

Button and Edward Dobek - joined the race for the three four-year terms on the city council that will be up for grabs There must be a primary in the in this year's election.

three council members whose terms ex- cy. pire this year. The incumbents — Hoyer, Roethel and Schmid are all Patricia Karevich, Guy Smith and running for the mayoral office that will

the 1981-82 budget year. The millage

\$8.2 million in the 1981-82 fiscal year.

revenues will decrease. 🔠 🗆

Barr said he "conservatively estimates" the district will receive only

of East Shore license

In compliance with an order from prove the liquor license transfer.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge "I told them it was their duty to tollow the courts commands, since to do

members voted unanimously June 3 to otherwise could have placed them in transfer the liquor license of the East the position of being held in contempt of Shore Bar from its current owners to court," Fried said. "They could have

Webster ruled in May that the council "Most of the council felt that if this is

was wrong when it denied the transfer a requirement of law they should obey of the liquor license for the bar located lt, so they approved the resolution gran-

The city currently is appealing Judge
Webster's ruling in the Michigan Court

He went on to say that before approving the resolution the council asked that

of Appeals since the council believes it be amended so that it "clearly ex-

the judge's ruling and his order to pressed their fear of being placed in

prestions about the council's discretion — Approval of the transfer of the license

in transfering liquor licenses in came only after other attempts to hold-

after the meeting that council members Fried asked both Webster and the state

at Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive. ting the transfer," Fried said.

transfer the liquor license raise serious — contempt-"

City Attorney David Fried explained

were disturbed about the fact that they had been specifically ordered to ap-

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received a fine or gone to jail."

up that action failed.

court could be heard.

the license transfer.

Since the matter is under appeal,

Webster rejected the request and then the Court of Appeals subsequently

voted 2-1 to deny the request, leaving

the council no alternative but to grant

The liquor ilcense had been held in

escrow by the Liquor Control Commis-

sion since January 1980. The license

was owned by James and Carol Proctor

who had been trying to transfer it since

liquor control act and the license was

Council members balked at transfer-

ring the license after receiving reports

Throughout the proceedings, the

debate has primarily focused on

whether the bar could provide adequate

proved the levy of nearly 35.8 milis for from \$208,767 to \$130,000.

rate will generate some \$8.854 million near \$9.3 million.

The decisions of Hoyer, Roethel and Schmid to run for mayor means that the city will be required by charter to hold

a primary election in August. The charter requires a primary election whenever there are more than two candidates for a single vacancy. A Meanwhile, two candidates - Russell primary for the council race will not be required since there are just five candidates for three terms.

mayoral race, however, since there are They will be running against the three candidates for the single vacan-

her present term expires in November. Mrs. Roethel, who was elected mayor month vacancy on the council in a In 1977 and re-elected to a second twoyear term in 1979, will not be a candidate for re-election this year. She is scheduled to assume the national presidency of the American Legion Auxillary in August.

Political observers are predicting a hotly-contested mayoral race this year, and the early indications are that they All three mayoral candidates have

aiready set up committees and are hard at work on campaign strategies.

council for the past six years. She serv- mayor, is making his first hid for elected mayor.

mayor and will remain on the council in the event she is not elected mayor this

special election in 1975.

She was subsequently elected to a

four-year council term in the 1975

general election and then was re-

elected to another tour-year council

term in 1979. She was mayor-pro-tem

Hoyer has two years remaining on

quired to relinguish her seat to run for

her present council term. She is not re-

prior to being elected to fill a three- ed on either the planning board or zoning board of appeals for the past 10

> He served on the planning board from 1971 to 1976 when he resigned to accept an appointment to the appeals board. board in 1978. He has been chairman municipal affairs for many years. during six of the nine years he has serv-

ed on the planning board. ing on his 1979 term and will retain his Revision Committee in 1977.

mayor-pro-tem, has served on the councli since 1975 when she was elected to a two-year term. She was subsequently e-elected to a four-year term in 1977.

Smith and Watson, the other two incumbents, are seeking election to their second consecutive four-year terms on the council. Both were first elected to

The other two council candidates Button and Dobek — are longtime Novi He was re-appointed to the planning residents who have been involved in Button previously served on the Village Incorporation Commission. Schmid was first elected to the coun- Village Charter Commission, Village cil in 1975 and was re-elected to a se- Council, City Incorporation Commiscond four year term in the 1979 election. sion, City Charter Commission, City Like Hoyer, he has two years remain- Building Authority and the City Charter

Hoyer has been a member of the city Roethal, the husband of the present seat on the council in the event he is not Dobek has served on the planning



Wunnerful, wunnerful

Few occasions are any more joyous than high school gradua-tion, and Novi High School graduates made the most of their commencement exercises last week. Bubbling with enthusiasm in the picture here is Linda Wenzel while Kathy

Bosco, Debbie Agarwal and Staci Vedro (left to right) enjoy the festivities. More graduation pictures appear on Page 16-A. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

appeals court to delay the transfer until the state appeals rough to delay the transfer until the legal proceedings before the appeal Section 15 bids far below estimates

Bids for streets, water mains and million, Cousineau said. That figure instorm sewers in the regional center cludes the cost of right-of-way acquisiarea opposite Twelve Oaks — known as tion, as well as legal and engineering Section 15 - have come in well below fees. original estimates.

When the construction bids were total project originally were pegged at opened Thursday, B&V Construction approximately \$6.2 million — \$4.4 Company, Inc., of Novi surfaced as the million for roads, \$1.3 million for storm apparent low bidder in a field of 10, with sewers and nearly \$500,000 for the they were cited with 15 violations of the its blds of \$2.09 million or \$2.17 million, depending on whether the roads are

from both the police department and were 30 percent lower than the original citizens living next to the bar regarding construction cost estimates. problems created by the patrons of the har and the alleged lack of parking. and they're highly qualified," Cousineau said. "If their mathematics They also received reports from the building department that the building required extensive repairs in order to bring the bar up to building code stanare correct we would recommend the

council award them the bid." Cousineau explained the engineers

It now appears that the total project can vantageous and we should take adbe completed for approximately \$5 vantage of them now.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said built of concrete or asphalt. Raymond Cousineau of the city's consulting engineering firm said the bids. Kriewall said. "We hope these numbers

water system.

he is "very happy" with the bid results.
"We're not totally surprised," will encourage the project to move along. Thoughout the public hearing "We've worked with B&V in the past process, property owners have been upset with construction costs, so we were hanging our hat on the hope that the bids would be favorable.

Estimated construction costs for the

"We may never see prices like this again. We hope this can get the project still must review the bid documents back on track," Kriewali continued. before making a recommendation to "It's not in our hands, except for us to convey to those individuals protesting With the receipt of construction costs, the assessments that the bids are adhigh," Kriewall said. "We hope now there will be a change In support and we will get more sympathy from those who have contested the special assessment." Kriewall was referring to the fact

tiei for success in that area is very

that eight of 21 assessments in the area have been appealed to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. The project cannot proceed or the bids awarded until a settlement is reached before the tax tribunal. Novi hopes to fund construction of the project by selling municipal bonds.

Property owners in Section 15 would pay off the bonds through special assessments over the next 15 years. The city council approved the sale of \$7 million in bonds. That figure now will be adjusted to reflect the reduced cost

"The bottom line is the inevitability the tax tribunal, however, the city can of the project - it has to go. Commer- not sell the bonds. clai enterprises in that area already are Kriewall earlier estimated that a showing what can be done there and

lengthy battle before the tax tribunal should demonstrate to those could delay the massive public imundeveloped properties that the poten-provement by as much as four months. Special assessment costs have been contested by Art Van Furniture, William Bowman and three other property owners and Ford Motor Company, owner of the Lincoln Mercury lealership on Novi Road; the Dixon Road Group and Novi-12 Associates. Those developers have announced they are asking the tax tribunal to reverse the city's determination that streets water mains and storm sewers are need In Section 16.

Cousineau said the construction bids are good for a period of 150 days. "Honefully, we can convince these people that it's to their advantage to proceed right now so we can utilize "If we're able to work everything out,"

these construction bids," he said. we could be under construction by the fall and then continue through the

The federal court case was filed in

March 1979, shortly before the LCC

revoked Bundo's liquor license for

violation of the nudity rule. Judge Chur-

'Fortune 500' company to build sales office in Novi

park complex were unveiled last week three largest computer firms in the puters. y the Hewlett Packard Company of country, according to Gerak. Specifically, Orchard Hill Place Packard was ranked 94th in the country Developer Joseph Gerak submitted site last year with net profits of \$269 million,

plans to the Novi Planning Board for a according to Forbes magazine. two-story, 80,000 square foot building on Hewlett Packard will be the third a 10.78 acre lot in the office park com- Fortune 500 company to construct a

Orchard Hill Place is located on the Hill Place complex. northwest corner of Eight Mile and The Digital Equipment Corporation, Haggerty Road. The building is to be which was ranked 102nd in the country anticipation of construction this sum- "The nice thing about the tenants proval for the Hewlett Packard street parking spaces for a total of 560

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fice in the Orchard Hill Place office Hewlett Packard Is one of the two or is involved in the manufacture of com-

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Novi may be acquiring something of Gerak also said that Hewlett Packard 1980, has already constructed and is oclusted lis new building by January 1, 1981.

Also slated for construction in the has been pegged at \$4.5 million, acregional office park is a three-story of- cording to Gerak. fice and research complex for Norris

Norris Industries is a large conglom- so far for the Orchard Hill Place promerate based in California which had perty," commented Gerak, who has sales of approximately \$600 million last stated previously that he believes the regional office building in the Orchard year, according to Fortune magazine. development will be one of the finest of-Gerak said Norris Industries has fice parks in the Metropolitan Detroit already begun clearing the ground in area.

mer. Norris Industries hopes to occupy we've secured so far is that we have building last week.

"Part of the agreement is that they

Council Member John Chambers ask-

ed whether construction of sewer lines

would change the character of what is

Kriewall responded that the property

"It's zoned for one-acre residential

lots and I don't see it redeveloping as

In a related action the council also in-

itlated the construction of streets

through the Orchard Hill Place

within the development cannot be sold

unless a public road is available. The

road will also benefit the city, he said.

Gerak told the council that property

"The public road will give the com-

Mayor Romaine Roethel pointed out

Chambers asked that a study of

potential traffic problems with the new

road be made since it could ultimately

Council members ultimately voted 7-

0 to approve the development of

anything else." Kriewall said.

pow a residential area.

(Norris Industries) will participate in

a reputation as a center for regional of plans to construct a 40,000 square foot cupying a three-story office building on Hewlett Packard wants to begin con- level firms. Once that pattern has been sion of a natural earth berm along the addition to the proposed 80,000 square Haggerty Road in Orchard Hill Place. struction by July 1 with a tentative oc- established. It tends to hold throughout west and north property lines as a buffoot building at some time in the future. Digital Equipment Corporation also cupancy date of next summer. Gerak the entire development."

> Gerak also said that tenants are be-Cost of the Hewlett Packard building ing secured "a little faster" than he had "The firms we've secured so far are

"I'm very pleased with the quality of firms that are relatively unaffected by the tenants we've been able to sign up the automotive industry," he said. "That's probably whey the park is filling up a little faster than we had ex-

The planning board voted unanimous-

Wisne Automation

Duquets lewelers

Andy's Meat Hut

Holiday Inn of Farmington

Michigan Tractor & Machinery

Sun Glo Tanning Centers

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been able to establish a pattern of top- The approval is contingent on extenter to adjacent properties which are zoned single-family residential.

> The approval was also made contingent on the addition of a berm in the front yard to shield a car wash behind the main office building, removal of 15 handicapped parking spaces from the front of the building, and removal of the proposed 40,000 square foot addition from the site plan until specific plans



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Novi okays sewer study for Orchard Hill Place

portion of southeastern Novi.

The city is considering the possibility

The council authorized city consulting engineers Mosher, Kapelczak Inc. to draw up preliminary plans and determine which properties would be served by the sewer. Tentative costs is already developed with expensive estimates also are to be drafted.

Before the project proceeds the city will conduct a public hearing to determine whether there is a need for sewers In the Orchard Hills Place development at Haggerty and Eight Mile and large acreage parcels directly west of the

As yet there are no specific plans for the route of the sewer. Those plans will be drafted once the area receiving sewer service has been determined.

Kriewall explained the large acreage munity more controls over the developparcels on Eight Mile between Haggerment," Gerak explained. ty Road and the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision will be invited to join the that city funds will not be used for conspecial assessment district. If there are struction of the road and the city will strong objections, however, that section receive local road funding from the of the proposed project can be state after the Orchard Hill Place road the city manager.

Including those properties in the initial planning stages will ensure that the sewer line is built large enough to be used as a short cut by those wishing handle the sewage from those proper to avoid the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road ties should they tap into the line at some

the top vote-getters in Monday's elec-tion for two vacancies on the Novi ing for re-election, turnout in Monday's

pair of four-year terms on the school

named on 258 ballots.

Novi voters also turned down a redefeated countywide.

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Novi's City Council recently approv- owner - the Orchard Hill Place ed the first step toward development of development. a sewer system that will service a small Kriewall responded, however, that pieces of property within the develop-

ment are being sold. of providing sewer service to the Orchard Hill Place development at the Joseph Gerak told the council that his northwest corner of Eight Mile and company has a tentative agreement Haggerty Road as well as the large with Norris Industries for the purchase acreage parcels directly west of the of property within the development.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told branch on the corner, Norris Industries the council that the developers of the would be the third party in the special Orchard Hill Place office park had netl- assessment district, Gerak said. tioned the city to construct the sewer line. The cost of building the line would be paid by levying a special assessment the special assessment district," Gerak against the benefitting property told the council.

concern that the sewers were being preliminary plans for both the streets built simply to serve one property and the sewer line.

Pelchat, Daley win terms in Novi school board race

Sharon Peichat and Joan Daley were didate

since 1971, and Daley, who has been a ly 8,000 registered voters cast ballots board member since 1976, were unop- Monday - a voter turnout of less than bosed in their bids for re-election to a five percent.

Pelchat received a total of 250 votes in Monday's election, while Daley was 240 to 116 in Novi. The proposal also was

school board election was predictably

quest from Oakland Schools to levy two mills for special education. The millage proposal was rejected by a margin of

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Bundo enters guilty plea to liquor control violations

Camelot Inn owner Benjamin Bundo for establishments with state liquor pled guilty to five counts of violation of the Michigan Liquor Control Act before Bundo had argued that such action 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle

Bundo was fined \$750, \$150 for each The latest legal action that found other forms of sexual entertainment in

Bundo in court was filed against the bar establishments that hold state liquor The Michigan Liquor Control Com- The Camelot owner challenged the

ly to grant preliminary site plan ap- The site plan also anticipates off-

Robert Bell's ruling that nudity bans tion under the law. He also questioned at the Camelot. City fireworks display becomes hot issue

Fireworks of a different kind may fill the air before Walled Lake city officials—and council members. arrive at a final plan for the proposed

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zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to the aforemention

half of July of each year and as much oftener as may be necessary.

the city to place its annual In- aight of July 4 to coincide with the

Bundo had been cited in November

1977 by Walled Lake Police Chief

Wilford Hook for violations of LCC rules

that prohibit boltomiess dancers and

was unconstitutional.

the lake, is being met with some mild

East Walled Lake Drive between was going to be open - not if he would opposition and concern both by citizens. Pontiac Trail and Fourteen Mile, Liber- be open," Dingman interpreted the conv Street between Pontiac Trail and versation. The city council all but sealed the pro- East Walled Lake Drive, and Market Puzzuoli pointed out that his intent posed project by unanimously approv- Street at the Pontiac Trail intersection was to stay within legal limitations "Fireworks on the Lake," a move by ling the closing off three streets the will be barricaded to traffic from 7 p.m. white serving liquor outdoors.

> But Mayor Gaspare LaMarca ex- sidewalk with a drink, I don't want a pressed concern about citizens ticket," Puzzuoli noted. "I couldn't trespassing onto private property with guarantee no one would step off the propeople crowding around the lakefront to perty with a beer in his hand." view the display.

> City Manager J. Michael Doman said- per paperwork be submitted to the he "hoped people would stay off the State Liquor Control Commission private property" and the auxiliary (LCC) allowing the Town Pump to foot patrol which will be on duty that serve alcoholic beverages outside durevening will "discourage" trespassing. Ing the fireworks. But it retained the Further oppositions were raised to a right to revoke that option even followroposal that would allow the Town ing state approval. Pump, a tovern located at Pontiac Trail Ackley, Brookover, LaMarca and

and East Walled Lake Drive, to serve Walter Lewandowski Javored the Council Member William Roberts Hannah Honeyman and Heather Hill observed. "I have a concern...that peo- east dissenting ballots. ple shouldn't get up from a table and But Hook said he did not approach stumble out on to Pontiac Trail." Puzzuoli concerning remaining open. Roberts further suggested that the bar The police chief flatly denied such acproprietor Peter Puzzuoli place a snow tion and said he did speak with various fence around the serving area to pre-business operators in the area to make vent patrons from errantly roaming in- them aware of the upcoming event.

But another council member, Linda I won't do it - I didn't do it," Hook add-Ackley, disagreed that traffic would be ed, saying he would not forward the flowing through that intersection at a paperwork to Lansing. potentially dangerous rate.

"I think with the fireworks, traffic's that's the first thing they'd say," the going to be going slower," she said. -Still another council member, the outside liquor. "It's kind of silly for Thomas Brookever, was cautious about — me to pick up his liability." the city's liability relating to Puzzuoli's tion in Walled Lake by shooting the patrons and any action the council 'I want to make it clear that by countoward the east is the brainchild of Dor-

cil approving this, the city takes no nan and the parks and recreation commore liability than it normally has," Brookover said. "My own position is not to tell you how to run your business. "It's your business. It's your in- boats from floating under the display, surance. It's your sales," he concluded. The Walled Lake Jaycees, youth acknowledged that Hook believed traf- smoother operation of the event.

fic would be cut-off along the street dur-However, Parks and Recreation Chairperson Dorothy Dingman differed with Puzzuoli's view on Hook's apmunity, I don't think anyone realizes

Bundo's attorney, Thomas P. Rabette,

Bundo's liquor license and fined him a total of \$900, but the penalties were not carried out while challenges were pending in the Oakland and Ingham county

delegation of authority to the commis-

The LCC ordered the revocation of

n's liquor license in March 1979, follow- regulations violated his constitutional continued to offer similar entertain- employees and two women patrons ing Ingham County Circuit Judge rights of free speech and equal protectment. Coffee and soft drinks are served were dismissed in the 52nd District

the state agency's authority to impose A federal court challenge on the nudi. But Harper subsequently filed suit to file a motion to appeal with the U.S. dress rules and the state legislature's ty rules was also pending before U.S. District Judge James P. Churchill, who declined to act in the case until the state court proceedings had been exhausted. has said he would seek injunctive relief to regain the Carnelot's liquor license in

federal court "once the state courts Although the har hasn't had a liquor — Criminal charges against the dancer. mission (LCC) revoked the Camelot In- LCC rules on the grounds that the license for over two years, Bundo has David Harper, Bundo, other Camelot

Council eventually approved the pro-

"I didn't recommend the request and

the magnitude of this thing," he added.

during April 1980. deadline after the last state court ruling on the action last week.

against the city, Hook, Oakland County Supreme Court. Bundo's "guilty" plea Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, could deter any action to the nation's Oakland County Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen, the Michigan Department of State Police and other law enforcement agencies and personnel, charging that he was falsely arrested, assaulted and

drop the city from the case at a hearing defendants in the Thursday decision.

Bench warrants remain out on three Bundo reportedly had a 60-day Rabette, were available for comment

chill denied a motion for a temporary battered during the raid. Judge Churchill granted a motion to restraining order to block the license revocation at that time, and declined to act in the case until the state courts had ruled on the issue. Neither Bundo or his attorney

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Jackman, Roddy win; four mills approved

mills by a 2:1 margin and elected two Jackman and David Roddy.

The voters also turned down a re- In the race for a four-year term on the The one-year term was created by the `maintenance of school facilities. The four-mill renewal question Lasher, a board member since 1978, from the time of Wessinger's resignation of keeping the district's facilities in proreceived strong support from voters presently serves as president of the tion to the end of the 1980-81 school year. per repair. The proposal was turned Monday night that he still anticipates a

who approved it by a margin of 3,482 to school board. He also served as chair- Merlin Reeds finished third in the down by voters in Monday's election by deficit of \$1.6 million even with the

Hill quits council, shocks colleagues

Tears edging from the corners of her who will reportedly take on the mayor eyes, Walled Lake Mayor Pro-Tem pro-tem's role, observed, "I'd simply Heather Hill shocked city council by an- like to express my appreciation from nouncing her resignation from the working with you over these past few seven-member board during last Tues- years.

Hill informed her colleagues that her who has frequently stood on opposite time could not be split between her sides of issues from Hill, offered his



recently-adopted son and the city. "As you are aware, I have adopted a little boy from India, who is blind," Hill sald in a prepared statement to council near the meeting's end. "It is my hope and the surgeons', that after much surgery, he will regain some sight. I eel that my time should be with my son, and in all fairness to the citizens of Walled Lake, they deserve someone who is willing to serve - who has time

Council members, who in accordance with the city charter declined to accept Hill's resignation until their next meeting June 16, were stunned by the

"I'm surprised. I don't know what to say about this," Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said following Hill's an-





TV TOYS are the coming thing according to two area residents who have gone into the business of building satellite transmission receivers. To find out about how these devices will change television in the luture, see today's LIVING

A LOVE STORY with a different twist was found by News Columnist Stephen Cvengros deep in the heart of Walled Lake. The recent resignation of Council Member Heather Hill revealed two loves in her life. For their identities, see "opining up" on Page 14-A.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS

Voters in the Walled Lake School out of office and replaced them with a five-person race for a one-year term on finished fifth with 225 votes.

a team in this year's election. was named on 2,064 hallots.

man of the millage renewal committee race for the one-year term with 705 a margin of 2.926 to 1.927. board, voters turned two incumbents Roddy was the top vote-getter in a with 484 votes and Jeffrey Portko proposal was deemed extremely impor- deficit will be because we don't have

Council Member Thomas Brookover.

Council Member William Roberts,

"We haven't always voted the same

way, but I think we were always voting.

Walter Lewandowski also offered ac-

colades for the departing council

Regret filled the one-page statement

"As of this evening, I tender my

resignation with great emotion. I have

been proud to serve the citizens of Wall-

ed Lake, not for my benefit, but theirs,"

"No cause has been too small, I will

continue to pray that this city will con-

tinue to prosper, that leadership will

prevail in this council, and I am sure

Mr. Mayor, I will more than likely be

tles down, offering my services."

back to the people when everything set-

Hill's resignation comments began

with a summary of the city's forward

movement lauding recent

trying to keep up with the needs of the

people, and at the same time, maintain

a budget that will not force more taxes

But all of Hill's observations were not

positive. One portion of her comments

reflected the deep wounds that had not

completely healed from the massive

rift that split council over the firing of

egos have been working, personality

problems, vindictiveness, or plain petty

objections have prevailed. Walled Lake

does not deserve this kind of lack of pro-

essionalism. I would trust, for Walled

Six areas needing improvement were accentuated by Hill — East Walled

Lake Drive paving, Springpark Street

drainage, improved water system, bel-

ter communication from the total coun-

ell not just individuals, good working

"Dedication is the key, not false pro-

mises," Hill remarked. "Time will

need to be given to all aspects, which

relations of council with administrator,

and improved road systems.

There have been occasions where

past City Manager Peter Parker.

Lake's sake, that it has ended."

ipon the citizens," she observed.

"The city is moving with the times,

that Hill read.

for the best of the city," Roberts said.

best Robert McNutt who finished se-mill renewal question, they turned million in revenues for the district. of five years to be used specifically for defeat Incumbent Steven Lasher who Jr., earlier this year. McNutt was ap- had been recommended by a special expenditures to balance the proposed pointed by the board to fill the vacancy - citizens committee in 1978 as a means - 1981-82 budget.

District approved the renewal of four pair of newcomers — Patricia Ann the board. Roddy received 1,701 votes to Although voters approved the four-four mills represent approximately \$2.5 figures," said the superintendent. new board members in the annual Jackman and Roddy campaigned as cond in the race for the one-year term down a proposal to levy one-half mills. Even with approval of the four-mill the latest budget data before we can to be used exclusively for repair and renewal, however, school officials have make a final determination of just what quest to levy one-half mills for a period board, Jackman received 2,529 votes to resignation of Trustee Leo Wessinger, The maintenance millage proposal to trim approximately \$1.6 million in the budget.

> passage of the four-mill renewal. votes. Lorraine Haworth was fourth Approval of the four-mill renewal "We still don't know exactly what the

a special meeting to discuss updated Superintendent Don Sheldon said budget figures for June 29. The meeting

Lempers boil. charges fly, after election

By PHILIP JEROME

Bitter feelings about the outcome of the race for two vacancles on the Walled Lake Board of Education were expressed during the audience participation portion of Monday night's school

in addition to charges and countercharges regarding destruction of political signs, the discussion involved a piece of campaign literature distributed by Patricla Jackman and David Roddy shortly prior to Monday's general election.

Jackman and Roddy, who ran as a team for two vacancies on the board, were the winners in Monday's school board race.

Jackman defeated incumbent Board President Steven Lasher by a margin of 465 votes in the race for a four-year term on the board, while Roddy was the top vote-getter in a five-person race for, a one-year term. He defeated his closest competitor - incumbent Robert McNutt - by a margin of 70 votes.

The piece of campaign literature ion arew ine wrain oi lashe McNutt supporters, said that millage proposals placed on the ballot by the present board would increase taxes by \$65 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The flyer then suggested that voters should make a change by voting for Jackman and Roddy.
The information on the flyer was in-

A total of three millage proposals appeared on Monday's ballot — a four-

nill proposal for the Walled Lake schools, a half-mill maintenance proposal for the Walled Lake Schools and a we-mill special education proposal for the Oakland Schools. If all three proposals had been approved, taxes would have increased

\$6.50 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation — not \$65 as stated on the flyer. 👑 Additionally, the flyer failed to note that four of the 6.5 mills on the ballot represented a renewal of existing millage, not new millage. As a result, taxes would have gone up only \$2.50 for each \$1,000 of assessed

Also included in the program will be Collection of Movie Themes," included valuation if all three proposals had, selections from "The Pirates of Pen- a new stereo version of the original arbeen approved. zance" by Gilbert and Sullivan and rangement of "Ruby." His second Further, all four of the major can-John Philip Sousa's rousing "Stars and album in this series, "Motion Picture didates - Jackman, Lasher, Roddy and McNutt - publicly supported the This season marks the tenth anniver- was released in 1977. four-mill renewal, Jackman, Lasher and McNutt also supported the half-mill

the half-mill proposal. Bitter comments about the outcome of the election were introduced at Monday's board meeting by Barbara McNutt, McNutt's wife, who said she

maintenance millage. Roddy opposed

Everything but the barn itself was up for grabs at the Wixom Historical Society's garage and antique sale last weekend. Held on the grounds of the former Chambers' property adjacent to city hall, the sale was a two-day success. Marion Lehman, chairman of the bake sale committee. packs up to go home at the end of a long day.

while a gentleman looks over baked goods Meanwhile, Wixom police had a garage sale of their own; they auctioned off nine years worth of confiscated, found and stolen goods in the police garage across the driveway from the historical society's sale. (Photo by John Galloway)

Mr. Mayor, I have so little of." Ross says state economy, taxes, are major 'concerns'

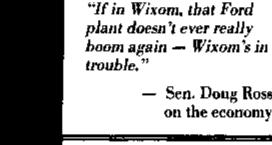
EDITOR'S NOTE: During the past three months, freshman State Senator Douglas Ross has become the target of a recall movement initiated in the west Oakland County area. Ross met with Sliger Home Newspapers reporter Stephen Cvengros in Novi, May 29 to discuss the recall, tax reform and other concerns he has been devoting time to.

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

NEWS: We've had recall people con-stantly speaking with us and we'd like you to respond to some of the things gong on, and some of the contentions they've raised.

ROSS: It seems to me that there are two overriding issues right now in Michigan that I think the Legislature has a responsibility to deal with in the next few months. And the future of the state is going to depend on our ability to

how they want their property taxes to equally clear that it was defeated people saying your constituents oppos- some kind of property tax relief without



- Sen. Doug Rose on the economy because people didn't want any reduction in support for their schools, police or fire. So, to me, that means we must move very directly to give people direct control over their own property taxes... I think it's got to be a fairly in-

dividualized mechanism so that the

people in each community can decide

what they want to do with property have a hard time freeing up energies to ed Proposal A, but still you went ahead put on the ballot the vast majority of First of all. the property tax issue. It I think it's fair to say that in some deal with what I think is the real longseems to me that what people continue portions of my district...Proposal A was term problem rebuilding Michigan's ROSS: That's not true. What people we're for or against it — but explain it to say, and Proposal A clarified...was defeated because it wasn't perceived as economy - jobs. We don't have enough had said in November ... by voting down to us. What does it do?" that almost every community has dif-ferent preferences, different ideas of In other parts of my district, it was NEWS: We keep hearing those recall



the three proposals that were on the So the notion that before Proposal A

dollar-for-dollar shift to another tax Secondly, they wanted some control over future growth in property taxes.

Because if you don't control future growth, even if you cut property taxes now, in a couple years, given the rate of assessment growth, you'd be right back to where you were. And thirdly, they wanted to maintain the basic services in this state such as education, police. fire...and none of the proposals on last November's ballot really met those So Proposal A was an effort...to come

up with a proposal that reflected, those three messages or principles that perple had conveyed last November. I think the message that comes out of roposal A is that the Legislature ough to do that itself - come up with something that meets those criteria. And that's our charge right now. In fact, I think when Proposal A was ROSS: That's not true. What people we're for or against it - but explain it

Officials receive update on super sewer alternatives

By KATHY JENNINGS

to a plant at the mouth of the Huron Egeland said.

Some 32 proposals for providing River The EIS also maintained however. sewer service to communities between Plymouth and White Lake townships that the need to connect the so-called wastewater management. for the next 20 years were reviewed by northern communities (north of Canton Township) to the regional sewer system local officials and members of the had not been clearly demonstrated.

Plans for construction of the sewer The 32 proposals have been drawn up have since proceeded in what is known to identify as many alternatives as as the south service area, while studies possible for providing wastewater continued in the north. The studies are reatment for communities including to be completed by November 1, ac- sewage to a treatment plant at commerce Township, Wolverine Lake, cording to Duane R. Egeland, deputy Brownstown and sewage from Novi, Northville and Northville manager of the Wayne County Public Township - In an attempt to connect Works Board, which is conducting the those communities to the so-called study. At that time the best wastewater

realment system to serve an area from to service the communities as far north terceptor West Arm; and, Brownstown, west to Sumpter as Comerce Township, while the treat-

system. That study, released in 1979. tion," Egeland said.

management alternative for the nortant by school officials who say that the final State Equalized Valuation Last week's informational hearing thern area will be decided. In the lower area plans are prorepresents the latest sage in the ongolog efforts to define the "super ceeding on schedule. Design plans and Treatment Plant; specifications are being drawn up, Egeland said. In 1976 a plan was developed for the construction of a regional wastewater The interceptors are being designed

> Township and north to White Lake ment plant is being designed to serve the south area, he explained . If The results of that plan were con- necessary, the plans will be redesigned Representatives of Black and Veatch, tested in 1977 and the U.S. Environmento accommodate whichever alternative the consultant engineers coordinating tal Protection Agency (EPA) began to emerges as the best to serve the north the project, said each of the proposals

is successful in its plans.

panies attended.

Area-wide cable television service

the group held Wednesday evening,

'A group of 31 persons, including

delegates from 12 western Cakland

citizens, governmental officials and

representatives from two cable com-

Of the 12 communities represented,

10 sent delegates armed with a resolu-

ion passed by their respective govern-

authorized participation in a joint effort

to study cable television markets and

June 3 at the Milford Civic Center.

area to be served by the regional sewer at a point where we can begin constructof Beck Road in Novi as a result of and poor soils there must be a greater recommended that Canton Township "If things work as smoothly as they As a result that area has not been con-determined what will be done and points south could be hooked to a could we are optimistic that by June sidered for sewering in these proposals. Dan Shapiro of Commerce Township

Walled Lake.

ments were favorable to the concept western Oakland County area which

and were willing to continue working had not sent delegates.

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address the 32 proposed methods of

The proposals were broken down into

those that involve using interceptor

Plymouth to the Detroit Waste Water

methods of providing sewer service.

seven groups, including:

Treatment Plant;

to the market in western Oakland Township, Wixom and Walled Lake not interested?" County, if a group of informed residents said their governments may consider West Oakland communities which such a resolution at the next official were not represented at the meeting another 19,685 housing units. If all West Oakland communities united to form a were: Wolverine Lake, West Bloomwas the subject of the first meeting of West Oakland communities field Township, Springfield Township common cable market, they would total 55,084 or more than half the housing represented were: Commerce and Rose Township. Township, Highland Township, Keego In addition, Bloomfield Hills, Bloom-Harbor, Lyon Township, Milford, field Township, Pontiac, and Pontiac units in the county. In a statement of purpose presented Milford Township, Orchard Lake, South Township were not represented at the to the group by Bell, a series of goals

County communities, interested Lyon, Sylvan Lake, White Lake group session. Two communities in Oakland County Township, Wixom and Walled Lake. Three persons were named to lead have recently signed agreements with the group in the future: John Bell, Lyon cable companies-Holly and Water-Township; Chris Milia, Keego Harbor; ford. Hartland and Brighton, in Livand Mike Dornan, city manager from ingston County also have approved subscriber base in order to encourage

As a former employee of Farmington vice. Hills, Dornan has had experience with Because cable television companies the process of adopting cable television are interested in numbers of housing units and density of population, a have included local programming, use Dave Albery of Sylvan Lake, sug- worksheet was prepared listing the in- of local studio (actities, the installation

Cable television may provide some with the group in the joint effort. Albery asked, "Are they waiting to a total of 35,399 housing units. The enneeded services in exchange for rights Representatives from White Lake see if we're really serious or are they lire county lotal is 105,451.

which had not passed the cooperation gested that the group should be conformation based on the 1980 county cencerned about the communities in the sus figures.

meeting came from communities with benefit the community.

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Last week the public was invited to —for the use of septic tanks in areas that —one of the 32 proposals.

that alternative.

of septic tanks and existing sewage col-beyond what is presently done." The audience was told this system would require, for example, the programs are not reasonable or im- vironmental, social and political imsewers to convey the flow of some of the figorous enforcement of more frequent replacement of tile fields. James Rothchild of the Oakland possibility this area could be without a each alternative also will be con-County Health Department asked who plan for sewage disposal if any of these sidered. would be responsible for the "vigorous

. those that combine the use of septic . ly implemented" method of local ontanks, existing interceptors and new interceptors where needed to convey "In many parts of this area lots are loo small and the solls are poor sewage to the Detroit Waste Water repairs are not possible. These small those that would provide service by conveying the flows from the northern vigour can change soil conditions from

currently are unsewered.

communities to Detroit's North In- clay to sand. Have you assumed in those alternatives calling for on-site · proposals that combine certain treatment that some subdivisions will aspects of two or more of the proposed remain partially undeveloped?" He was told it would be up to the county health department to upgrade the

Regarding small lots, the engineer calls for local on-site wastewater treatstudy (EIS) to determine the size of the "Redesign will be minor. We will be ment — septic tanks — in the area west said in areas where there are small lots legislation passed in that community. level of facilities planning before it is

West Oakland communities not

and actions were offered for considera-

vice in the area, an inter-community

cable companies to offer comparable

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regional sewer that would be connected 1982 we will begin contruction," Comments from the sparse audience offered a resolution from the township other plans are approved." centered mainly on proposals that call board stating its opposition to all but

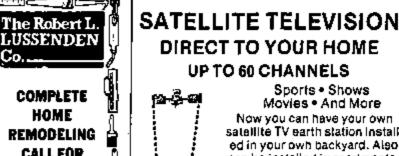
It was explained that if septic tanks. Shapiro said the board had identified are used as part of the wastewater one proposal as that closest to the mangement plan it would require sewage system first proposed in 1976,

> "On-site treatment and management considered during the review are enplementable," said Shapiro. "The pacts, as well as energy requirements. township board is alarmed at the The costs and technical feasibility of

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record formalizing a request from the City of Wixom to be included in the

 those that involve primarily the use "vigorous monitoring and maintenance" and reported that Commerce supported would be weighed as the 32 alternatives are pared to six. Factors that will be



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Novi planners eye amendment to industrial districts

Novi asks state panel

to establish standards

ed the State Construction Commission of sidewalks and driveways."

ly by the council at a recent meeting. crete work.

The resolution states that if the com-

municipalities the power to regulate

Copies of the resolution were for-

Park and Representative Richard

driveways after the purchase of their

Fessler, R-West Bloomfield.

mission, the resolution states.

mended approval of a new agreement

with its planning consultants, Villeam-

The recommendation will be for-

The new agreement calls for Vilican-Leman to receive a \$400 per month

raise for its services as planning con-

The planning consultants presently

tee will be raised to \$1,000 if council ap-

In order to receive the \$1,000 monthly

fee, the planning consultants are re-

quired to provide the following ser-

month with the planning board and/or

sultants to the city.

roves the new agreement.

Leman & Associates of Southfield.

Novi's City Council has formally ask- neglected to regulate the construction

to establish regulations for the con- Adoption of the resolution is part of struction of sidewalks and driveways. the city's attempt to fight Oakland

The resolution which urges the com- County Judge James S. Thorburn's

mission to regulate the construction of decision which overturned the city's

concrete work was adopted unanimous- regulations on the installation of con-

mission refuses to set standards for builders who declared the regulations

sidewalk and driveway construction were unconstitutional and invalid.

then the state legislature should grant. Thorburn agreed with the builders that

warded to Senator Doug Ross, D-Oak restrictions are the state's responsibili-

The resolution states that a large resolution after learning that the state

number of new home buyers in Novi construction code currently does not in-

have "experienced significant concrete clude standards for the installation or

It goes on to explain that builders in local restrictions on concrete work in

Novi sued the city when it enacted the state. The ordinance was drafted in

regulations for the construction of response to complaints from residents

sidewalks and driveways. The court that their driveways were flaking, chip-

authority to regulate the construction of Under provisions of the ordinance,

concrete work since that power has faulty concrete work was to be repaired

been delegated to the construction com- by the builder if defects appeared

Municipalities are prohibited from regulations also required that a \$500

regulating the construction of bond be posted for each home where

consent of the State Construction Com- Builders brought suit against Novi

It goes on to say that the State Con- drop the bonding requirement from the

Novi planners approve

increase for consultant

Novi's Planning Board has recom- planning matters in the city; and

warded to the city council which is house meetings with individuals regar-

slated to take official action on the agreement at its June 11 session.

ding city planning matters upon approval by the city. The consultants will

failure in their sidewalks and construction of concrete.

sidewalks and driveways without the concrete work is installed.

decided the city does not have the ping and sinking.

struction Commission "has refused and regulations.

hibited in the city's light industrial zon-tion.

The proposed guidelines have been forwarded to City Attorney David Fried who will draft a revision to the existing reasons: to reduce visual pollution standards for light industrial districts along major thoroughfares by and submit it to the planners for further

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The decision to extend outdoor storage privileges to the light industrial planning board.

light industrial character was proposed in the new master plan for two basic eliminating outdoor storage and to encourage the development of platted in-

The proposed rezoning of the existing general industrial property to a light industrial classification met strong opdistrict comes after almost two months position from property owners, of extensive study and discussion by the however, who maintained that the outdoor storage privileges were essential

mered out tentative guidelines for crea- dustrial standards arose after the plan- operations. tion of a new light industrial zoning ners attempted to implement the new. The proposal to permit outside requiring the property owner to screen businessmen with light industrial uses

district that will permit outside master plan by rezoning property in the storage in the light industrial districts. It from public view." Grand River/I-96 corridor from general — under strict requirements — was Planner Joseph Brett also expressed by with outside storage. Outside storage presently is pro- industrial to a light industrial orienta- developed by the planning board as a strong support for upgrading screening A key to the proposal to permit out-

> ting West End Welding, told the plan- the screening is completely opaque. ners last week that their concerns over "The only thing that I know which is aesthetics along major highways could completely opaque is a wall," said want to use it unless it's absolutely be contained to an area designated on a be resolved by strict screening re- Gleason. I just don't believe landscap- essential to their operations.

people to have to look at outside storage which planners learned that some of the "To permit someone to take some stuff, building and must be properly screenwhen they're driving by," he said. "If area's nicest industrial parks prohibit throw it outside and then plant a few ed.

Novi's Planning Board has ham. Concerns with the present light in- to the successful continuation of their that's your purpose, you can achieve it outdoor storage in their deed restrict evergreens is not - and still permit outside storage - by tions, Gleason added that some operation.

> which make the most effective screens. side storage in light industrial districts Planning Board Chairman Donald districts. is an upgrading of existing screening. Gleason initially supported the concept of permitting outside storage in the haven't had before," he said. "My con- included among those guidelines are

ing will do the trick." "Your concern is that you don't want Recalling previous study sessions in tinued the planning board chairman, directly related to the use of the

The regulations were contested by 10

the city did not have the authority to

He ruled that concrete installation

The council decided to draft the

Novi's flatwork ordinance was

adopted in June 1979. It was the first

within 24 months of installation. The

when they could not convince the city to

· maintain a current file on city plan-

City Planning Consultant Charles

determined as an average for meetings

which may last anywhere from 15

quires the consultants to review and

submit recommendations on rezoning

land splits and field inspections as

The planners voted unanimously to

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ning matters in city offices.

minutes to three hours.

adopt or enforce such regulations.

In response to suggestions that the means of implementing the master requirements. He presented the council opaque wall proposal was too restricplan and alleviating the concerns of ex- with a report from landscape architects tive. Gleason responded that the outregarding types of trees and shrubbery door storage has not previously been permitted in the light industrial

do not want to be located next to proper-

light industrial districts, provided that cept is that we will permit it in the light that outdoor storage in the light inindustrial districts, but the restrictions dustrial districts will not be permitted

"We're giving them something they

There was unanimous agreement among the planners that virtually all of the existing industrial residents should be permitted to continue their opera-

Additionally, the planners hammered out tentative guidelines for permitting outdoor storage in light industrial

site plan, must be limited to a percen-"We're talking about class," con- tage of the building area, must be

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Jim Chinarian and Christine Blood topped the 1981 graduating class at Central

Central's top scholars eye medical profession careers

The top two scholars in the 1981 graduating class at Walled Lake Central High School share a

common interest in the field of medicine. Top honors in Central's Class of '81 went to Christine Blood who earned straight A's throughout her high school career to be named valedictorian with a grade point average of 4.0. Close behind was James Chinarian whose grade point average of 3.976 earned him

salutatorian status. Chinarian had just one B throughout his four years of high school. Blood is the daughter of Leonard and Helen Blood of Union Lake, while Chinarian is the son of Andrew and Janet Chinarian of West Bloomfield.

Russell Johnson finished third in Central's 1981 graduating class with a 3.95 grade point average. Other members of the top ten at Central and their grade point averages were Ronald Kubani (3.905), Steven Allen (3.881), Elaine Lind (3.872), Laura Rickard (3.857), Carissa Powers (3.857), Frederick Greal (3.833) and Jay Durrwachter (3.810).

Blood has been active in a wide variety of extracurricular activities during her high school career, especially in the field of music.

She has earned first division ratings in the Regional Solo and Ensemble Festivals for the last three years in voice (she is a soprano) and first division ratings on the violin for the last two years. She also is concert mistress of Central's or-

Additionally, she has been active in the Central's musical and operetta productions. She was a dancer in the performance of "Oklahoma." had a minor roll in "The Music Man" and played the role of Buttercup in Central's performance of H.M.S.

She also is secretary of the National Honor Society and has been a member of Central's mathematics team which has finished third in the state in each of the last two years.

where she will combine her interests in engineering and medicine to pursue a career in bio-medical engineering — a field which involves the study of prosthetic joints, mechanical limbs, etc. She has received a four-year, full-fultion

Blood plans to attend Michigan Tech in the fall

scholarship from the Michigan Tech Board of Controi to continue her studies.

Chinarian, the salutatorian of Central's 1981 graduating class, is something of a scholar-athlete in that he has been a member of the Vikings' tennis team for the past three years. He won allconference doubles honors in 1980 and was the Vikings' number one singles player during the succestul 1981 campaign.

He also is president of the National Honor

Chinarian says he will pursue a career in medicine and is enrolled in the pre-med program at the University of Michigan in the fall.

He plans to become a pediatrician after completting his studies. He has received the U-M Regents Alumni,

Wailed Lake PTA and Michigan Competitive Examination scholarships Blood and Chinarian will lead a graduating

class of approximately 320 students at Central's commencement exercises tonight (Wednesday) on the high school athletic field at 8 p.m.

Central grads receive diplomas Wednesday night

Approximately 320 seniors will receive their diplomas during commencement exercises at Walled Lake Central High School tonight (Wednes-

Ceremonies will be held on the Central athletic field. In case of inclement weather, ceremonles will be held inside the high school gymnasium. Graduating seniors will process to the traditional strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" as performed by the Central High School Concert Band under ▲ the direction of Thomas Stubbs and recess to Mendelssohn's "March of the Priests," also per-

formed by the concert band. The Reverend John Parks of the Commerce United Methodist Church will offer both the invocation and benediction. Senior Class President Richard Applebee will make the introductions

throughout graduation ceremonies. Other highlights of commencement exercises will be addresses by Class Valedictorian Christine Blood and Class Salutatorian James Chinairan. Also featured will be the concert band's performance of "Trumpeters Lullaby" with Russell Johnson as soloist. Johnson is a member of Central's 1981 graduating class. He finished third among the 320 graduating seniors with a grade point average of 3.95, and will attend the University of Rochester and Eastman School of Music in the

Following comments by Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman, Principal Gerald Wallace will present the Class of 1981 to School Board President

Graduates will be called to receive their diplomas by Class Sponsor Virginia Perfetti and Assistant Principals Harold Estep and Richard

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Senator claims recall group represents minority view

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uprising saying, 'Don't put it on,' assumed that everyone in my district.

After it was explained the majority said assessments and let them do that. We billion, what does it exactly cut?

the 'we want relief without a shift' idea. large cut in property taxes was to be earners. If one of those gets laid-off, the hell, we'll try anything at this seniors - the growing number of paid for in two ways; through a 1.5-cent they're in big trouble. And then, sure point. ncrease in the sales tax, which was a property taxes are a problem. But shift, plus a cut of a quarter billion. dollars in state spending.

The fact is that's all kind of rehashing the past. Discussing Proposal L...doesn't solve our problem. Our pro- they're making a decent ilving and they blem is that we have taxes that cause feel secure...that next week they're not automatic increases in property taxes. going to be laid-off. And as yet, we don't have anything in place to prevent those large automatic

NEWS: Then, what's the answer? I understand there are proposals being prepared even now

ROSS: Absolutely. What happened on May 19 was that people said, 'You're asking us directly to vote on this specific proposal. We're saying this is not the solution we prefer. Go back and try to come up with a solution that works.' That's what we have to do...more and more the way I perceive as the way to do that is to give people direct control themselves of exactly what their property taxes are...a local tax to fund local services

It appears that when the state tries to terrible price. solve that directly there are all kinds of problems involved. Under Proposal A and the Tisch proposals, when you cut property taxes, in both those cases, the state had to refund the money. People raised two very critical problems, they said...'if you do that we're going to lose local control - money's coming from the state so the state's going to tell us what to do.' And that was true under all the proposals that have gone so far.

money back for our schools and get it on from leaving here. time?' The only way around that is That's what's ultimately going to (Farmington) town meeting and I saw basically to say we're going to give you determine if communities are going to three people. If the recall people want

cent and you have a freeze. Every local down one tree and the forest is dying of a lot more than six. community could tomorrow freeze its some blight. property taxes. And perhaps, simply what we need to do is make it easier for Tisch's approach and his continual product all the tough issues. But I wasn't that to happen - although all it takes posals? Which seem to be in favor elected to go to Lansing to duck all the board or the city council.

automatic jump as a result of general fund budget of about \$4.7 sponsored any bill to provide money for

People aren't adverse to paying, again? reasonably at least, for services they need - if they're earning an income, if

So we've got to get our economy back on track in this state... and that's one of the reasons we have to deal with the property tax issue quickly now. Because as we spend our energies on know.

"If..., we sell out the next generation by giving them inferior education, both we and society will pay a

Sen. Doug Ross

changing the business cilmate here, recall committee's hit upon. And secondly, they say, 'How can we recruiting new businesses here and ROSS: There's only what? I've never be sure we're actually going to get our working to keep businesses we have seen more than six people. They announced that they were coming to my

the power to control property taxes - survive in this area. If in Wixom, that to ask me about things, I'm happy to that way there's no question of local Ford plant doesn't ever really boom talk with them. controls being challenged. You get the again - Wixom's in trouble. It doesn't I don't have time, to be real candid services. You pay the taxes. You make matter what the property taxes are go-with you, to worry about the fact that I'm committed to finding an answer. But you can cut properly taxes all you Because if you're someone who's will- regulations that various agencies of We'll do it. The state doesn't set the want. If you don't have the Ford plant ing to fight for people on issues, if state government have issued over the level of property taxes that anybody operating there, they've got problems. you're someone who isn't afraid to years. That's one of those five-year propays — the local community does. All We've got to put this thing in its speak out, everyday I can find six peo- lects. perspective...otherwise, we

ROSS: A sizable minority? I have no wanted — someone who hides or takes a But it turns out that Southfield, for ex-problem with Bob Tisch making a pro-walk on everything that's important.

drastically cut. Other communities I think the reasons his proposals have said, 'We do. We're prepared to cut our been rejected so far by a majority of port on any issue. Our democracy's too depends on it. And then further, we education, both we and the society as a went on the ballot, there was this public services in the local area to get our people in Michigan, and a majority of diverse. It just doesn't work that way. people in my district is because he NEWS: The recall petitions cir-The idea is to allow those com- hasn't gone through the difficult job - culating claim you co-sponsored the or most people, understood what was in munities that want to do that, give them and I admit it's a tough job - of tigur- abortion bill. the option to do that, eliminate the ing out if you cut \$2.5 billion, out of a

'no'...for a whole lot of different get so caught up in all this we forget the ...Mr. Tisch, probably because it's a for abortions. I've never sponsored any core problems...giving people some real tough job, has said, 'Well, I don't bill dealing with abortions. NEWS: Of those three points you direct control over their property taxes know (what to cut) - that's the made, Proposal A appeared not to fit and...the rebuilding of Michigan's Legislature's job.' I think just for most petitions, the SEMTA weight issue? people that's not going to be good ROSS: Without a dollar for dollar People don't have jobs. Most middle enough. Although you know, people cern for dial-a-ride service out here. All shift? Sure it met that. Because the class families require two wage sometimes get angry and say, "What you have to do is talk to a lot of the

> NEWS: When do you think a tax South Lyon, Commerce, Walled Lake reform proposal will be on the ballot and one of their biggest concerns is they either physically no longer can drive or increasingly the problem is a car is too ballot. I think we'll just do it. expensive. Our ability to provide better NEWS: You think the legislators will and better dial-a-ride over time is

will it be most similar to? ROSS: I just can't say, I just don't

pie in the district who are mad at me for

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Legislature some major projects, the most substantial of which is a program for the economic rebuilding of Michigan. And that's going to be, as I see it over the long haul, a five-year

program. There's parts of it which we're trying to do right now. We're recruiting new businesses to Michigan — that takes longer. That's a job I'd like to see through. But in order to do that, at least at this point, it's my intention to serve another term in the State Senate. This is a job that has to be done if we're going to survive as a state. And I'm prepared to commit several more years of my life to working at it. NEWS: What are things people can look for in the immediate future?

NEWS: And the other issue on the

seniors that have moved out to Milford.

critical if you're going to be able to

NEWS: What's ahead for Doug Ross

ROSS: I've initiated in the

grow old in western Oakland County.

ROSS: Let me talk about this plan for rebuilding Michigan and touch upon some of the points that either have been initiated or will be in the upcoming months. Number one, revision of the single-business tax, so that small- or medium-size businesses have to pay a tax only if they make a profit. We think it will produce jobs. And I'm optimistic we can pass it this year.

and red tape. I have legislation, that I believe will pass in the next few monthe, that will set a termination date for every single form the state of Michigan ing to be. Those do need to be handled. half a dozen people are angry at me, of systematically reviewing rules and

20 percent. is roll back miliage 20 permiss the forest. We're off trying to cut something — and sometimes, a beck of leadership... to convince the The only way to avoid having people Also, further work on workmen's com-

will reduce costs yet, tough issues. That's not what people ...A critical priority is disposal of all kinds of toxic waste substances. We ample, has different concerns about funding local services than Novi. It looks like imposing a state plan isn't really acceptable. Some communities...didn't want their services in making all the proposals he wants to make.

problem with Bob Tisch making a proposal problem with Bob Tisch making a proposal problem with Bob Tisch making a proposal posal. This is a democracy. And he is a full citizen like any of the rest of us looks like imposing a state plan isn't really acceptable. Some communities...didn't want their services in making all the proposals he wants to make.

The key is that I represent the interests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us terests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us terests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us terests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us terests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us terests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us terests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us terests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us terests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us terests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us terests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us terests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us terests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us terests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us terests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us to the needs of a majority of the rest of us terests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us terests or the needs of a majority of the rest of us the rest of us to the needs of a majority of the rest of us the rest of us the rest of us the rest of us to the needs of a majority of the rest of us the rest

have to deal with billions of gallons of whole will pay a terrible price in about toxic waste that's being generaled an- 15 or 20 years.

... Another area where I've been spen- our future... so that this continues to be ding a lot of time is the area of retired a society that we can live in. ROSS: That's just inaccurate. I never people, senior citizens surviving on fixed incomes in a period of high inflaabortions. Or any bill to cut off money

economic pressures, we sell out the to go ahead and do it.

ROSS: My job is to solve problems. tion...working to help senior citizens. Whenever you take that job, everyday who rent with state tax credits to help some people think it should have been solved a different way in anything — if And finally...how, during these dif- you're doing something that you believe ficult times, do we maintain high quali-serves the interest of your community. y education at a price that people can your family or your newspaper - well. afford? That's our future.

If, because of short-term pressures,

even if it makes this person mad or that person mad — the responsible thing is

NEWS: Any concluding comments'

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Department of Public Works (DPW) Hook and Smith spent in North Assistant Superintendent Ralph Smith Carolina. gathered information at the General The seminar will "have these sonville, North Carolina, that could lighting applications — the state of the assist in developing more efficient art," Dornan said of the trip. lighting for Walled Lake.

city's representatives to attend the the manager noted, adding that the three-day seminar June 2-4. Prior to the seminar, City Manager J. the future toward "the possible Michael Dornan said that are elimination of some high wires that rangements for the trip were made really detract from the visual through Detroit Edison. Detroit Edison aesthetics."

Dornan verified that the city City Police Chief Wilford Hook and allocated a total of \$50 for the two nights

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Young Novi girl receives response from president

Have something you'd like to tell the presi-

If so, just get in touch with Kristi Athas. The precoclous eight-year old from Novi apparently has her own pipeline into the White House. Kristi, the daughter of George and Arvie Athas of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision, is the proud possessor of a personal note from Ronald Reagan. It happened like this, according to her father, a

former city manager and council member in Novi: On the day the president was shot, Kristi decided to write a personal note to Mrs. Reagan, expressing her sorrow over the assasination attempt and hopes that the president would recover quick-

"It was entirely her own project," reports

"We didn't know a thing about it until she asked us how she could send a letter to Mrs. Reagan. "We never did see the letter, but Kristi told us she told Mrs. Reagan how sorry she was that her husband had been shot, that she thinks her husband

is doing a good job as president and that she hoped he would get better quickly." Several weeks after mailing the letter, Kristi received a reply on White House stationery from

the president himself. 'How delighted I was to receive your get-well message," wrote the president. "It tells me of your friendship and makes me very happy. "I know with so many young people rooting for me that it won't be long before I'm feeling much

"From the bottom of my heart, thank you for

The letter was signed, "Ronald Reagan." Athas reports that his daughter received the

letter with typical aplomb. "All she said was 'that's nice, but the important thing is that Mr. Reagan is better," reported

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The concerts are scheduled at 7 and 8 p.m. in Twelve Oaks' Centre Court. The Oakway Symphony Orchestra exists to give opportunity for non-professional musicians to play together with seasoned performers under pro-

New composers, soloists and performers are all given opportunities for those who will staff our major symphony orchestras in the future. There are 85 members in the orchestra. The usual season offers a variety of styles in music.

They feature opera, oratoria, vocal and instrumental soloists, ballet and the finest of symphonic Special guest artist, Ruth Burczyk, is well known in the Michigan area, having performed frequently with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a number of community orchestras in the tri-

county area. She has been featured on local radio

and television programs and has appeared throughout the Midwest and Canada. Tickets available for testimonial

Tickets are now available for a testimonial din-ner in honor of Deputy Superintendent Rolland J. Langerman and Secondary Education Director Murray Adams of the Walled Lake School District. Langerman and Adams are retiring this year after a combined total of 67 years of service to the

Walled Lake Schools. The testimonial dinner will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth on June 18. Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$16 per person. There will be a cash bar. Langerman started his career in education in the Walled Lake Schools in 1947 as a physical

education teacher and coach of the track, crosscountry and basketball teams. He was named to his current position of Deputy Adams came to the Walled Lake Schools as a

history teacher in 1948. He was named principal of Clifford H. Smart Junior High School in 1956 and became director of secondary education in 1967. Tickets for the testimonial dinner may be obtained through the Walled Lake Schools at 624-5330.

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tentatively oxayed its proposed 1981-82 sharing funds to cover several line related story.) budget. Final approval of the \$549,967 Items previously paid for by the village. budget is expected to be granted at a Additional items to be charged to proved granting nine percent raises to Council Member Tim Kozub, who following a 7:30 p.m. public hearing. tricity to maintain the take level next chief, raising their salaries to \$26,138 prove the hike in view of high property The council managed to balance the spring, \$1,800 for auxiliary police patrol and \$26,087 respectively. budget, include some new projects and and \$1,200 for schooling for the village Council also decided to bring up the Similarly, Council Member Pat revenue sharing - such as police cars give raises to all village employees clerk and treasurer. Another \$1,000 for salaries of clerk and treasurer to Howarth refused to consider making up — were in fact essential services and without raising the eight operating capital improvements was moved from \$18,000 each from \$15,713 this fiscal the loss by shifting federal revenue not simply extras, as Howarth felt they

However, Treasurer Fran Barber revenues. told council the village expenses may Another \$1,000 was picked up from village officials, council members said. Village finances would be in trouble if revenue sharing whenever possible. come in \$10,000-\$15,000 under budget revenue sharing funds when council The village council headed into its council built the budget around federal. Currently, the village uses revenue this fiscal year, allowing some leeway decided to drop the water team's first budget session with almost \$7,000 revenue sharing funds. Howarth said, sharing funds to pay for parks and for council to apply part of that money budget from \$2,500 to \$1,500 since the - that figure eventually ballooned to because they were not a guaranteed recreation expenses, costs of the water After deciding to seek payment money it was budgeted. This year, the revenues needed to balance the budget. within the next few years.

through Federal Revenue Sharing water team spent the most ever, \$1,300. Members found themselves faced with Village President John McLellan told ting costs.

After some creative shifting, the deficit with some of this year's surplus. Council members plan to use revenue policemen and two dispatchers. (See port. mills or dipping into the more than the general fund to revenue sharing, year. That boost, about 12½ percent, sharing funds to cover such items as ad-should be.

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ing on the proposed annual school budget for 1981-82 will be field on Thursday, June 25, 1981, at 7 p.m. In the Administration Building located at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

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Bill Cosby talks to Jim Lund:

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Immediately afterwards, council apmills to cover the deficit was killed by

totalling \$6,000 taken from general fund was designed to bring the clerk's and ministrative salaries. "That's not freasurer's salaries in line with other sound fiscal policy," she declared. would be foolish not to use federal

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A suggestion to raise the operating taxes and public feelings on the taxes.

Funds for some budget items, the coun- Last week at the budget session, the three alternatives of equaling income council he was opposed to making up "All we're doing is shifting the cil opted to make up the remaining council unanimously agreed to accept a and expenditures, none of which all the difference with money from prior tunds," McLellan said," but we're still three-year contract for their five council members were prepared to sup-years' surplus funds, calling it an going to balance the budget." emergency provision rather than "If it comes out right, we'll be doing to

> possible, pointing out that some of the village council in April. things currently being paid for through "If it doesn't come out right, you go to

McLellan said he felt the council

something council should start the year good," sighed Council Member Ed Slenkiewicz, who faced his first budget McLellan suggested transferring as session as a council member lastcouncil meeting tonight (Wednesday) revenue sharing include \$2,000 for elec- the village administrator and police stated "not on your life" would be ap- many items from the general fund as month. Sienkiewicz was elected to the

> fail." loked Council Member Robert But the budget turned out right, as Howarth moved to appropriate the

amount needed to balance the budget (\$3,446, according to Barber) from the current fiscal budget's surplus, estimated to run \$10,000-\$15,000. Besides giving raises to village

water team had never used all the more than \$11,000 - lacking in source of income and could be cut back team, charities like Lakes Youth employees, the council allocated \$2,000 Assitance, and zoning ordinance prin- for a fish stocking program for the lake

Police, village reachagreement ?

A three-year contract agreement has been reached by the Wolverine Lake Village Council and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, representing the village's five full-time policemen and two dispatchers. The contract was approved last Wednesday at

the council's budget session. Police representallves signed the agreement Thursday morning. The pact, which takes effect July 1 and expires June 30, 1984, is the first three-year contract negotiated in the village. Previous contracts have

been two-year agreements. Two major improvements have been agreed upon under terms of the new contract. The first change calls for officers and dispatchers to be covered under an optical insurance plan. Village officials have not yet decided which optical in-

surance plan to use. Additionally, police personnel will begin to receive annual bonuses of two percent of their salarles under a new longevity clause. The longevi-

tv clause will take effect July 1, 1983. Both sides agreed to a raise scale that will hike salaries four percent July 1, 1981, and an additional six percent January 1, 1982. The village negotiating team - President John McLellan, Administrator Bill O'Brien and Council Members Tim Kozub and Robert Woodrow — wanted the January 1 raises to be based on the current salary levels, while Kendall Coleman, police negotiator, insisted the January raises be based on adjusted salaries after

the July 1 increase. Also holding up an agreement was the union's demand of an additional raise for the village's dispatchers, seeking another 25-cents an hour for

Aside from those two changes, the village as negotiated. Concerned that refusing to compromise on the

union's demands would hold up approval of the

1981-82 budget, council subsequently voted 8-0 to approve the contract subject to those two changes. Kozub was absent According to the agreement, police will receive eight percent raises on July 1, 1982, and six percent

raises on July 1, 1983. A minor change in contract language concern-ed vacation time. Both sides agreed that accumulation of vacation time would be ilmited to two years; employees who do not use up all their vacation time by then will lose it. No more than two weeks of vacation can be taken at one time without special

approval of Police Chief John O'Neill.

Central math team adds up its honors

Anyone who questions the quality of mathematics education in the Walled Lake Schools will have to overlook the considerable accomplishments of the mathematics team at Walled Lake Central.

Competing in the Atlantic-Pacific Math League, the Central team placed in the top third of some 391 competing schools throughout the nation. The Central squad placed third among the 14 Michigan schools which compete in the league and first among the six Oakland County schools which enter the competition.

Central's math team also placed third in the state last year.

The Atlantic-Pacific Math League is open to students in grades 9-12. Five tests are administered throughout the year, and the team score is determined by adding the scores of the top 10 pointscorers on each portion of the test. Central's leading scorer in the 1980-81 competi-

tion was Eric James. Only a sophomore, James total score of 21 points was almost twice the total of any other team member. The second leading scorer on the Central team

was Chris Sagastume with 13 points. Other top scorers on the Central squad were Christine Blood, James Chinarian, Jay Durrwachter and Ron Kubani - all seniors. Juniors who scored well for the Central team were John Andrews, Mark Elsholtz, Scott Johnson and Rick Wille. Top scorers among sophomore team members were Karen Goodrich and Jerry Ship-

tinental Math League, which is limited to ninth graders. The team score for the ninth graders is determined by adding the school's top six scores on five tests which are administered throughout the

Central finished in the top one-third of the 309 schools which participate in the Continental Math

Leading scorers for Central this year were Scott Norris, Robert Schelling, Jim Kreutzer, Maggie Linder, Gina Mascolo and Bob Lewis. The Central math teams are coached by Kent eschlingn and Dr. Philip Cox of the school's

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Water team tests show Wolverine rehab had effect

By KAREN RICE

water team indicate last winter's rehabilitation project probably has not

nicture chemically we would have had are in but members admit they're not average year. Donahue, the water team has con- or possibly August. chemical levels and watch for changes spring. in deep parts of the take. Samples taken water."

Wolverine Lake for these tolk: they get fact that much of Wolverine's water ran had hoped for this year.

"Basically, we have almost the same Results of the team's Sunday tests already set in by June during an phosphate.

tested for nitrogen, amonia, phosphate about where it usually is, the water testing was done until Sunday, by which Drain, according to Christenson. He and other chemicals. Members also team's other tests show a marked difkeep an informal watch over progress - ference from other spring tests for the - off. first time in five years. Team members ——Currently, water team members are—tilizing by subdivision residents. The—they had expected to happen once the—ballgame, as Christensen puts it, giving Water team tests are actually pretty say that difference can only be at- a bit distraught at the lake's excessive fertilizer is washed by rain and flushing-out effects of the drawdown sophisticated, although the members tributed to the lake rehabilitation pro-vegetation, which they say is more sprinklers into a drainage ditch, which and refill wore off.

Real effects of the lake project pro- water has been diluted with new pump According to Chairman Jim bably won't be evident until next month water, which probably has a slightly different chemical suspension and is ducted its water quality tests for about But caution aside, the water team is quite a bit colder than lake water. Than team members expected because dramatic drop in both temperature and no permanent effect other than fewer five years, using the results to compare feeling good about water quality this Christensen said the water team had weeds came on strong once they did oxygen content, as is the beginning of stumps on the lake bottom, the water wanted to get samples of the water "What we've got is a whole new from the two wells but had not done so Additionally, samples from the Nan- down to the lake bottom. A few deep watch changes in the lake and compile statistics on temperature, water clarity ballgame," said Christensen. "We're because they were waiting for new tucket Beach area of Wolverine Lake holes - such as a 60-foot deep pool in statistics. and oxygen content at different levels really starting all over again with new chemicals to arrive. The only show exceptionally high levels of the main body of the lake - can't be Not only will this summer's data proat various points around the lake are Although the chemical balance is at the time were three years old so no water coming from the Greenaway the water team isn't equipped with long an eye on the lake board, which has yet

abundant than they have come to ex- flows directly into Wolverine Lake.

The speed boat drops off water-filled structure at the dam was closed in late start on the growing season this temperature, while colder than Donahue estimates. bottles to someone on the shore -- Sun- April, two auxiliary pumps helped br- year, leaving villagers hoping the weed average, slopes off more gently than The Department of Natura!

weeds got such a late start. On the other level.

begin growing. chemicals the water team had on hand introgen - about 12 times higher than measured to the lake bottom because ve interesting to them, they're keeping Nantucket and is due to excessive fer- beginning to stratify again, something drawdown would result in a second new

A more permanent result of the

enough testing gear.

they're doing. No rowing across The change is probably caused by the pect for June and far greater than they Otherwise the lake looks good — even Tehabilitation project was stump Wolverine Lake for these folk: they get fact that much of Wolverine's water ran had hoped for this year. Otherwise the lake looks good — even Tehabilitation project was stump from a chemist's standpoint. Tests removal, which led to nearly 1,000 tree Results of water testing performed around via pontoon boats, with a pair of downstream during the winter as the Water team members say there was showed a higher than usual oxygen stumps being pulled or cut from the Sunday by the Wolverine Lake Village team members in a speed boat shuttly water level was lowered about five feet apparently some weed kill as a result of count at deep spots in the take, a good lake. That translates to about twoing between them to gather samples. across the lake. When the drawdown the drawdown because the plants got a sign, Donahue noted. And the thirds of Wolverine Lake's stumps,

Water team members say they are day it was Council Member Ed ing the water level back to its normal growth would be lighter than usual. But past statistics would have indicated. Resources was apprehensive about all sure the project has had an effect on the Sienkiewicz - who drives them up to height. That caused a large volume of that situation was countered by ex- Donahue explains there are ordinari- the stump-cutting during the project lake but don't yet know how beneficial the village offices, where Christensen the water now in the lake to come from cessive algae on the lake until the because fish breed there. Some or how it will affect water quality in performs tests in the water team's lab an underground water table, stirring up weeds began growing in earnest, wip-water, which usually settle out shortly residents have expressed concern the normal "stratification" that has ling out the algae by competing for lafter the winter thaw. The top two or about the effects the drawdown may three feet of water is the warmest and have had on fish in Wolverine Lake and According to test results, the level of most oxygen rich. In the top level, Sienkiewicz approached the village with no drawdown," says Page quite sure how to interpret them yet. Consequently, last year's remaining phosphate in the lake is higher than Donahue explains, the temperature council with a request to allocate usual this year, probably because the drops gradually, as does the oxygen money next year for a fish stocking pro

hand, the phosphate level is a bit lower The second layer is marked by a Actually, even if the lake rehab has the third layer, which usually continues team plans to use the opportunity to

Donahue says the lake shows sign of another drawdown this fall. A second the water team an even better opportunity to learn from the clean-up

Novi council debates game machine uses

The Novi City Council ended discus- handle auxiliary uses of the machines. "these machines." formation to make a decision on possi- cades. ble alterations, council ran up against a Said he: "The reason this problem use of pluballs and electronic machines dations to the council, said studies of "till" signal. They agreed to gather has arisen is because some members of to arcades. more statistics before proposing any the council believe it is undesirable to Hoyer said placement of the machines by Police Lieutenant Richard

The council convened Monday for a study session to talk over the Novi ordinance covering pinball arcades. I have some problems with legalities.

"I have some sympathy with this, but by the Liquor Control Commission "The police feel it does relate and it would be acceptable to her as auxiliary could create changes in the clientele for specifically as it relates to placement of To say 'I just don't like pinball uses. She said she was primarily con- a business." Chambers said. "I think businesses that do not depend orimarily ban their use)."

Two hours later, however, council members were no closer to deciding machines as auxiliary entertainment. Currently Novi's ordinance requires an than one machine on the premises.

Several council members recently expressed concern over the proliferaion of the electronic games and pinballs in stores around the city, questioning whether Novi could prohibit the machines from being installed in places other than arcades.

The issue arose June 1 when the council received requests for arcade licenses from Novi Bowl and Sundae Delight, Inc. Those requests were tabled so the council could decide how to around all day to stores checking on

the levy projected by a special citizens meeting

committee which researched the

At that time the schools said they

because of the rollback provisions of

perty in a community rises (aster than

the Headlee Amendment mandate that

only seven percent, so the schools were

committee had anticipated 1981-82 pro-

perty tax revenues would be \$8.794

posed millage levy and acting on it the

Barr maintained, however, that the

He said the levy had to be set that

situation could not have been avoided.

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millage levies may be rolled back.

the rate of inflation, the provisions of year on June 30.

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the Headlee Amendment.

Novi sets millage rate

district's millage requirements for the next three years and subsequently been in a position to indicate figures or

made a recommendation that voters be have given information needed to make

needed the full 10.5 mill renewal levy it can do so when it sets the tax

When the assessed valuations of pro- the school district's financial position

However, this year the inflation rate in state aide which occurred after

hit 13.5 percent while assessments rose Michigan's education budget was cut.

Another difference is the citizens ticipated because of assessment reduc-

million, while the proposed budget calls earlier in the year to appropriate

members questioned receiving the pro- Harr also pointed out that during the

evening because of the tax collection in presenting the proposed budget system used by the district. In order to figures to the board, Barr said he felt is

requested that the district establish the Board-members subsequently set the

Barr explained because the county They also agreed to hold a public

was gearing for the passage of the pro- hearing on the budget at 7 p.m. June 25

send out summer tax bills, it had been was a "firm budget proposal."

At Thursday's meeting, board the reduction in state aide).

asked to renew the 16.5 mills which had a valid decision," Piwko added.

sion on pinball arcade ordinance City Attorney David Fried, however. Council Members Martha Hover and nuisance." he said. changes Monday appropriately: questioned council's desire to prohibit. Robert Schmid stated the council deciding they didn't have enough in- the machines in places other than ar- should address itself to defining the who headed a committee to review pin-

have a proliferation of pinbail machines - machines in bowling alleys, hotel game - Faulkner and Sergeant Jack Grubb

he amusement devices in other machines' is not sufficient reason (to cerned with young children "pumping the record will show in any city that has

Fried auggested if council members unsupervised. were concerned that having individual Schmid said he was worried that in- bably not as a result of the arcades machines scattered around Novi would how they wanted to handle requests by cause problems with vandatism, they businesses would create hangouts for tract)."

should obtain data from the police problem youngsters. department to back them up. Police Chief Lee BeGole told council tive nuisance with limited supervision with council's contention that pinball arcade license for businesses with more that as far as he knew, no businesses of hose machines is our problem or our machines attract troublemakers. with fewer than two machines had ever potential problem," Schmid said. "To "Until you issued the license to Sears, been gited for pinball ordinance viola- me it's a legitimate reason not to create. I was the only areade in the city and I

tions. He also said he had no figures on a problem you can't police." whether crime had increased as a result of installation of one or two machines in Novi stores. "The only areade we have is not a because the city was not equipped to en never been massive destruction in he problem," BeGole noted, "but other ar- force a broader ordinance, he parking lot.

cades in other cities are.

formation it needed to prepare the

miliage lavy proposal before the June 4

He pointed out that if the board

Trustee Robert Schram asked what

would be at the end of the current fiscal

Barr said the schools would have a

\$100,000 deficit because of the reduction

He also noted the district would be tak-

ing in tess property taxes than an-

(School board members agreed

monles from the fund balance to cover

next fiscal year heating expenses are

school district's largest medical i

millage levy at 35.8 mills.

expected to rise by \$87,000 and the

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decides it wishes to lower the miliage

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other communities' dealings with the rooms, bars and other places regulated pointed out an increase in police calls. their allowances into these machines" arcades (that) the rate of police calls go

stallation of one or two machines in themselves but of the (people they at Sandy Selkus, owner of the Roman "It would seem to me ... the attrac- Plaza Dairy Fun arcade, disagreed

have never gotten a ticket," he said. White Fried conceded there might be "There's never been so much as a some legal grounds in drafting an or- broken pane of glass (at Dairy Fun ardinance to control machine placement cade). To my knowledge, there has

reiterated his request for police "The answer to your problem is that "The problem as I see it is enforce—statistics specifying calls for service in—they do not create a problem. These are ment in the various stores. We can't crease following placement of the places that don't serve the 'fringe com-

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Buttazzoni, Spencer named at Western

Angelo Buttazzoni and Holley Spencer have been named the Outstanding Senlors in the 1981 graduating class at Walled Lake Western High

The award is given annually to two members of the senior class who have demonstrated outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the

The members of the senior class nominate five candidates for the award, and the faculty then votes to select the two most outstanding seniors. The Outstanding Senior award is considered

the top honor in the class. The Outstanding Seniors at Western this year have demonstrated involvement in a wide range of

Buttazzoni has been one of the top athletes in the history of the school, excelling in football, wrestling and track. He has earned all-county and all-state honors in all three sports.

The son of Aldo and Patricia Buttazzoni of Milford, he will attend Hillsdale College in the fall on a football scholarship. Spencer is the valedictorian of the 1981

graduating class at Western. She had a perfect 4.0 trade point average throughout her high school She is a member of the National Honor Society

and is an editor on the high school newspaper, The the Warrior football, basketball and track teams.

Western Union. Other activities include Ski Club, Marching Band and school musicals. Additionally, she has been a top member of

Western's girls's tennis team. She is the daughter of Richard and Violet Spencer of Wixom and will attend Central Michigan University in September where she plans to major in business administration and minor in

The other nominees for the Outstanding Senior

· Janet Wilson. She was salutatorian of the graduating class with a grade point average of 3.976. She has been a member of the varsity girls' basketball team for three years and a member of the girls' track team for four years.

She also is a member of the Senior Executive Board and the National Honor Society. The daughter of George and Shirley Wilson of Walled Lake, she plans to attend Oakland Community College next year where she will play on the basketball team as well as pursue her studies. After a year at OCC she plans to transfer to Central Michigan University where she will major in ac-

counting or computer programming. · Paul Burke. He is president of the senior class and a member of the Senior Executive Board

Another outstanding athlete, he has starred on

The son of George and Rosemary Burke of West Bloomfield, he will attend Central Michigan in September and plans to pursue a degree in business administration. Susan Center. She has been extremely active

in the dramatics and forensics departments throughout her high school career. She has played a total of six major roles in dramatic and musical productions, including this year's productions of "Up the Down Staircase" and "An Evening with

She has twice qualified for the state finals in forensics competitions and also was Western's 1980 The daughter of James and Frances Center of Wixom, she plans to continue her studies at Wayne

State University in the field of Theatre/-Communications. Winners of the Outstanding Senior awards in 1980 were Timothy Napier and Fred Mikkola. Elizabeth Schneiz and Michael Bryant were named

Outstanding Seniors in 1979. Linda Libby and Mike Mayes won the awards in 1978; Suzanne Reimer and Harold Machesky were the 1977 winners; Melanie Hurst and Kirk winners in 1975 were Judith Dewey and Kevin

Council approves list for cable TV study

Richard Olson, representing Walled city's contingent would meet prior to

Lake Schools; Donna Ricksbaugh, the next county gathering July 1 in representing the library; and Jerry Walled Lake. Beers, representing human service. No date has yet been set for the city

committee's meeting

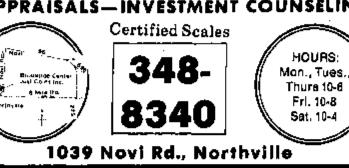
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Bune in Milford, paroled May 28 from prisonment. Jackson State Prison was initially arrested for alleged violation of parole on

at the Oakland County Jail. High School May 29. The second inci- responsible for the destruction. The offdent allegedly occurred two days later near Richardson and Martin Roads. duty officer called police headquarters to report the incident.

Site plans okayed

for industrial sub

Plans for the first building in Novi's newest in-

The planners voted unanimously last week to

William Ditzhazy, owner and developer of the

Site plan approval of the first building comes

The Ten-Novi Industrial Park contains 17

approve the plans for a two-tenant industrial

building of 14,780 square feet in the Ten-Novi In-

dustrial Park near the northeast corner of Ten Mile

park, said that he already has a tenant for half of

the building and is seeking a tenant for the other

slightly more than a month after groundbreaking

ceremonies for Novi's newest industrial park were

parcels on a 16-acre site, but Ditzhazy said the park

will contain less than 17 buildings because several

The building which received site plan approval

from the planning board last week will be con-

structed on approximately 11/2 lots. Ditzhazy also

received approval from the city council last week

The ordinance provides that lots can be split as

to divide three lots into two under the terms of the

long as the split does not reduce the size of an ex-

Ditzhazy said the four largest lots in the subdivi-

sion will be combined to permit construction of two

He said the "condominium-type" buildings are utilized frequently in California, Texas and

Arizona because it is cheaper to construct or large building with several tenants than several

four large lots is scheduled to begin this summer

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Ditzhazy also has reported that construction of two 28,000 square-foot industral buildings on the

#condominium-type" industrial buidlings.

smaller buildings with individual tenants.

At the time of groundbreaking ceremonies,

dustrial park have received tentative site plan ap-

proval from the Novi Planning Board.

and Novi Road.

of the lots will be combined.

city's lot split ordinance.

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Both times, witnesses reported good The men said the incident started in The owner reported that she had lock-woke up at about 2:35 a.m. June 7 and the lot. descriptions, according to police. An anonymous call June 1 tipped in a Plymouth, said they were involved the residence. Police reported no signs near the stereo system. When he reported his boat, worth about \$1,000, arraigned on a charge of assault with police to Bartok's whereabouts and he in a "reckless, high speed chase" with offorced entry. Intent to commit sexual penetration was apprehended in the Manderson- three men on motorcycles that ended. Taken were a \$300 television set, a duct in connection with two separate in- Bartok is being held in the county jail stones at the car.

The two charges are both felonies and Michael Bernard Bartok, of 1530 W. carry a total maximum of 25 years im-

Oakland County Sheriffs stated that \$160 damage when rocks were thrown Bartok was later identified in line-ups at it, the owner told police. An 18-year-old man and a 17-year-old The first altempted criminal sexual man, both of Walled Lake, stopped at Pontiac Trail on June 1. conduct complaint was filed in relation the home of a police officer, saying they to an incident at Walled Lake Central were trying to escape the person

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in the pool at Waterview Apartments on In WixomA boy sleeping in the basement fami-

up on Twelve Mile, east of Novi Road, \$400 stereo and three clock radios worth

dollars also were reported stolen.

where the cyclists allegedly threw a total of \$150. Some \$43 worth of silver A windshield valued at \$150 was broken and there was an undetermined amount of damage to the hood and right entered an unlocked kitchen window in

pliances were stolen in a break-in of a parently frightened away a burglar, achome in the 20000 block of Montmoren- cording to Wixom police.

Walled Lake. The men, who were riding ed the doors to the home before leaving saw a man standing in the family room. Another resident of the Village

Police reported a thief apparently

front mirror of the car, according to a home on Iva to gain entry to the residence. Taken in the break-in were a purse containing \$8 and a wallet con-An estimated \$500 worth of damages taining \$160.

Nearly \$900 worth of household ap- ly room of a Teaneck Circle home ap-The 14-year-old boy told officers he

started to get up, the boy said, the stolen later that day. Police determined would-be burglar saw him and ran out- the Seaking was his and returned it to

A Sony reel-to-reel tape player worth the boat elsewhere. \$450 and a stereo cassette deck worth \$150 were later discovered on the lawn A \$5 gold piece minted in 1880 was reported lost or stolen May 23, acoutside the home Police are investigating a suspect i cording to police. The coin is now worth

A resident of the Village Apartments apparently foiled the theft of a 14-foot. Road and had the coin with him. The

Seaking motor boat and its trailer June coin was attached to a gold chain and was last seen at 2 p.m. on the picnic The man told Wixom police he awoke table behind the house, police said. An at about 4 a.m. June 6 and saw two men hour later, residents noticed the gold wheeling the boat's trailer through the piece was missing. parking lot. Suspicious because of the Attempts to locate the coin with a

time, the resident yelled out to the two metal detector proved fullle, police men, who ran away and left the boat in said.

him, along with the suggestion he store

The owner of the gold piece, a Milford

resident, was visiting friends on Potter



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County cable group names chairpersons

County named three co-chairpersons tions. and began a more thorough organizational study of the cable television issue

that is sweeping across the nation. Keego Harbor's Chris Milia were ture," according to Bell. selected to guide the county cable group during last Wednesday night's meeting

study" organization and currently has cable TV.

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"The three co-chairman were asked to plan some strategy," Bell observed Walled Lake's J. Michael Dornan, ween the three Monday night brought Lyon Township's John M. Bell and about a "tentative organizational struc-

of their initial actions. A meeting bet-

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tion, hospitals, governments and

vestigating various effects on educa- redundant" investigation, he added.

munities involved could lead to an agreement between various board prior to the July 1 meeting. municipalities or it may not, Bell confirmed. The basic function and purpose of organizing remains as "preventing Bell emphasized that the group "is a libraries, along with other functions of will be the preparation of a "hip pocket

the group will be presented during its short presentations to boards of educa-July 1 meeting in Walled Lake, Bell tion, city councils and township boards.

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"We think all jurisdictions should be aware of what's going on," Bell added.

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while Mettala has been a council

Andrews and Mettala will be

John Patrick Lee of Shewbird, Mary

tion to the council after running unsuc-

member since 1957

cy on the council in 1977 and was subse-

quently elected to a four-year term in the 1977 general election in November.

Four candidates file

Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer faces a 1973 and was elected mayor in 1977. challenge in her bid for a third suc- She was elected to a second two-year

And there will be five candidates for now is seeking a third consecutive term

But none of the races will take place - the city council will include only two of

The need to hold an August primary Members Dennis Andrews and Gunnar

until the general election in November. the three incumbents — Council

in Wixom was negated last week as the Mettala have decided to seek another

deadline for filing nominating petitions term in office, but Council Member

race will be Gary Lentz, a 28-year old challenged in this year's election by

Lentz' decision to challenge Spencer Parvu of West Maple Road and Charles

something of a surprise in that he has Lee is making his first bid for election

not previously served on any of the ci- to the council; Parvu formerly served

ty's boards or commissions, although on the council in the early 1970s; and

he has attended council meetings. Craig is making his second bid for elec-

Spencer, on the other hand, is a cessfully for a council post against Nan-

in the mayoral race comes as Craig of West Road.

for Wixom council

three vacancies on the Wixom City as the city's mayor.

cessive term this year.

Wixom's charter requires a primary

when there are more than two can-

didates for each position on the ballot.

The need for a primary this year was

Challenging Spencer in the mayoral

regularly over the past two years.

attorney with offices in Brighton.

negated by the fact that there are only

two candidates for the office of mayor

council vacancies

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

As We See It

Campaign flyer tarnishes results

The distribution of false and was more subtle. misleading campaign literature prior to Monday's election has diminished the victories of Patricia Jackman and David Roddy in the race for two seats on the Walled Lake Board of Educa-

Jackman defeated incumbent Board President Steven Lasher in a two-person race for a four-year term on the board. while Roddy was the top votegetter in a field of five candidates for a one-year term. Incumbent Trustee Robert McNutt, who was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board this spring, finished second in the race for the one-year term by a margin of 70 votes -1,701for Roddy to 1,631 for McNutt.

The victories of Jackman and Roddy were tainted, however, by the distribution of a piece of campaign literature prior to the election which provided prospective voters with erroneous informa-

The flyer informed voters that three millage proposals would appear on the ballot: a four-mill renewal for the Walled Lake Schools, a half-mill proposal for maintenance and repair of facilities in the Walled Lake District, and a two-mill proposal for special education from the Oakland Schools.

The flyer then proceeded to state that taxes would go up \$65 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation if all three proposals were approved. The fiver concluded by suggesting that voters should vote for a change by supporting Jackman and Roddy.

The information was wrong. In the first place, the four-mill renewal was merely that renewal of previously levied millage. Approval of the four-mill renewal would not have raised taxes — it would merely have kept them where they were

More importantly, even if the Jour-mill renewal were an increase, taxes would not have increased by \$65 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation as stated on "the flyer — they would have increased by \$6.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Specifically, the flyer implied that voters might not be facing an increase if Jackman and Roddy had been on the school board. The truth of the matter is that both Jackman and Roddy supported the four-mill renewal in writing to this newspaper during the course of the campaign. Jackman also supported the half-mill maintenance millage, although Roddy opposed the half-mill pro-

Roddy admitted the mistake regarding the \$65 figure during the audience participation section of Monday's school board meeting. He said it was a case of a misplaced decimal point, adding that there's a difference between an honest mistake and an

Although it may sound paradoxical, we tend to believe that Roddy - or Jackman, for that matter - did not wittingly participate in a distortion of the

On the other hand, we cannot overlook the fact that their campaign literature contained what we consider to be misleading information. It was their campaign literature, it had their names on it, and they are responsible for what is disseminated by their campaign committee.

We are further concerned that this most recent abuse of the false and misleading campaign fivers that have been distributed throughout the Walled Lake School District in recent years.

Flyers which were distributed in opposition to millage proposals during 1979 contained more than a few halftruths and factual distortions.

Did the false and misleading campaign flyers affect the outcome of Monday's school board race? It's difficult to determine. Certainly, Jackman and Roddy campaigned hard for election to the school board.

Still, their victories were tainted by the campaign flyer, It was an abuse - wittingly or unwittingly - of public confidence that they will have to overcome That was the false informa- with their performance on the tion. The misleading information school board.

Noteworthy effort

observation was made initially by making sure that the adverse ef-James Ginn, an attorney representing one of the Novi inare kept to a minimum. dustrial residents who could be affected by rezoning of property in the Grand River/I-96 corridor from a general to a light in- ners now appear to be apdustrial orientation.

But we agree wholeheartedly with the opinion expressed by the attorney.

Specifically, Ginn expressed his thanks to the Novi Planning .Board last week for its consideration of the existing industrial residents while at the same time attempting to implement the master plan.

There aren't many communities, observed Ginn, who will go as far as this one has to protect the interests of existing **bus**inessmen.

Ginn's comments were on the mark. Novi planning board members have gone above and beyond the call of duty in attempting to work out a solution to the difficult problem of maintaining

We didn't say it first. The the intent of its master plan while fects on existing property owners

> After several long and tedious work sessions, the planproaching a solution that will accomplish both goals to the highest degree possible.

> Particularly noteworthy have been the efforts of Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason who has been instrumental in developing several of the concepts that apparently will be included in the final solution.

Not the least of Gleason's contributions have been his efforts to keep the rest of the board on the right track. When it appeared that the intent of the new master plan was being subjugated to the interests of existing property owners, it was Gleason - along with Planner William Briggs - who noted correctly that responsible standards are in the best interest of the property owner as well as the com-

opining up



Maybe, few people can understand why Heather Hill would cry over departing from her city council seat. Most would likely expect her to jump for joy.

I mean let's face it, serving the community on a governmental board is a laborious, often-boring, expenditure of time that seldom gains much gratitude in return. I can clearly attest to that after spending numerous hours listening to those laborious, often-boring

So why, oh why, you might ask - is Heather Hill sorry to depart with her council seat? A rundown of the reasons could stir up some self-

serving, future political aspirations, IF we were talking about someone other than Heather. But we're not. Heather Hill, you see, is a woman torn between two

A child and a community. In a most affectionate way, Heather has poured her emotion and lifeblood out for the city. Through the tumultuous times, when the city council as a whole fired City Manager Peter Parker - Heather was one of the internal forces arguing to retain both Parker and dignity

Through strenuous budget discussions during 1980, she fought for what she believed.

While the city struggled through months without a manager, she took the unpopular position of watchdog, persistently examining council's expenditure of city money without full-time professional guidance. Heather Hill took some unpopular positions

But she didn't take them with a notion of destruction, even during the city's most vulnerable periods.

Over the past month, people I've come in contact with have made me privvy to Heather's whereabouts in her frequent absences of late.

Something else has snatched Heather Hill by the heartstrings.

A child that I have come to understand she wanted

Dedication, one of the major adjectives in describing Heather, must now be focused on the child — that is her

It will mean sacrifice. Leaving council certainly serves as proof of that in Heather's case. But she seems willing to commit herself to the little boy. And once Heather Hill has become committed to something, there is little that will destroy that involvement.

Bill Roberts confessed to council last week that he has liked Heather Hill for a long time.

Ever since I walked into this community, little more than a year ago, Heather has been not only a source of information but a symbol of compassion and ethical con-My predecessor David Ray told me, before he left,

that there were some council members he liked more than others. But he never led me on or tried to influence What I found out later was that David and I shared

the same view. Heather Hill was one of the best.

"Somebody's got to lose, if there's a winner," so the

In this instance, Heather's son is the victor. The young boy will receive all of the attention necessary. And rest assured, she will devote the energy she has funneled into council to her son.

And the loser? Some might say it's Walled Lake. But not I. Not in spite of the fact that Heather Hill has chosen one love over the other.

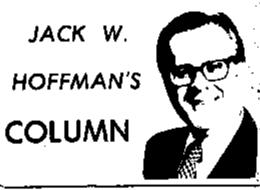
I think the city won numerous of victories by having had Heather Hill as a council member. And losing her to-

Photographic Sketches. .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Big League Kitty



Tom McGuire of Guernsey Farms Dairy at the border of Northville and Novi has a beauty of a Father's Day promotion coming up - one that is sure to trigger some nostalgic recollections of the past.

Besides open house tours of the dairy one of a dwindling few remaining in the metropolitan area, free ice cream cones for dads, and reduced prices on chicken dinners, 8) free horse-drawn wagon rides will be offered on the premises.

Not just an ordinary horse and wagon, mind you, but a reconditioned milk wagon the kind that made the rounds on streets when I was a kid.

"There aren't many of them around anymore, even for show," says owner Zina Bolgos of Northfield Township, retired owner of the Bolgos Dairy near Ann Arbor that went out of existence in 1976 after 75 years of business.

"Before selling our farm and dairy, I searched everywhere for one, and all of our salesmen were out looking, too. We never used them in our business because we were too far from town. We relied on Model T Fords to deliver our milk."

Finally, Zina found a wagon "rotting; away" in Montreal. "It needed a lot of work," he remembers, "but it had been used right up : (1) to 1964 - long after most other wagons had; been replaced by trucks."

Milk wagons were "city" vehicles. They: seldom went into the suburbs. Barns housing: the horses generally were located adjacent to the dairles in town. The earliest wagons -: the ones I can remember - had steel rim; wheels. Later as streets became paved these' wheels were replaced by rubber tires.

For city kids growing up in the Twenties' and Thirties, milk wagons, ice wagons, and the wagons carrying implements for plowing garden plots, were big attractions. They gave kids an opportunity to pet horses or to snitch chunks of ice.

Although reins controlling the horse were strung through a front window to the milk wagon's covered interior, I cannot recall the milkman ever using them. The horse knew the route as well as the milkman. And, it seemed, the wagon stopped whenever the animal spotted empty milk bottles on a porch

Readers Speak

Northville mayor raps columnist

◆ To the Editor: One of your employees to the north, I meetings were an attempt to convince (42780 Eight Mile) for 31 years and and we thank all who attended. then for some reason decided it should should have known there is no degree during this period. They have Lodge, Brown's Drugs, Cone Zone, Fact

media should pay more attention to Such irresponsible journalism should publishing facts and refrain from not go unrecognized and I'm sure it publishing rumors, innuendos, half- won't. truths and outright fabrications. Even with his immaturity Jerome

should have known that "those Northylile officials to the south" have no To the Editor: codes. In fact, we have no interest in ex- the fact" column of May 20, 1981 in vices they think we provide.

I have heard, and it's not a rumor. that many Novi residents with Nor- you as a reporter for The Novi News, thville addresses would resist any ef- and the Novi Planning Board were so because they prefer to have their corpeared before the board to present his respondents think they live in Nor-

Jerome should have checked the accuracy of the rumor that my "beautiful" tention by letter after the hearing.

Plas was responsible for tearing down

campaign signs for her husband and

present school board and administra-

"I never realized what friction and

dent of that district."

elsewhere?" she asked.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Monday's meeting.

Walled Lake Central auditorium.

s tenatively slated for 7:30 p.m. in the

ding layoff notices to approximately 61

teachers and four administrators at

be published as an editorial in The undeveloped land in the city large tried a few new store fronts, etc., not to & Fiction Bookstore, Jack's Meai Hut, enough to accommodate such a center. mention the disastrous enclosed "Nor- The Goat Farm Tayern., Guardian That editorial is a prime example of Jerome has perpetuated my belief thville Square," to no avail. And now Photo Division, Maria's Bakery, the kinds of media abuse that was vivid- that Sliger Home Newspapers have un- our Novi Planning Board and Manafield Cabinets. Sundae Delight. ly described in a feature article of the fortunately departed from the long-newcomers in the community listen to TG&Y and the Novi Fire Department Wall Street Journal several weeks ago. standing tradition of getting all the lim about what should be located, and Without their help our carnival would not have been possible.

Accusations fly in Walled Lake election

cially supported the campaigns of can-made aware "of the lack of integrity" added, "but I don't feel it had any in- and put them up again."

Attempts to reach Plas for reaction to The error was discovered, she said,

been distributed.

kind of tactic.

venience Center.

What concerns me, however, is that fort to change their mailing addresses blind at the time Mayor Vernon ap- To the Editor: brought this to the planning board's at- helped to make our Spring Carnival a

Lasher and McNutt political signs.

Pat Bell, a member of the pro-

"I deplore the kind of tactics that

were used in this election by a school

leacher in this district and the two

dience when the charges were being

he said. "It should have said \$6.50 in-

an outright lie and a honest mistake."

ministrators — William Brown, C.J.

Pappas, Thomas Evans and Barbara

Some 5,320 of the approximately

29,800 registered voters in the Walled

and also a board member that Jerry the charges levied by Mrs. McNutt

Plas a teacher at Walled Lake Junior topic of the Jackman-Roddy flyer

Jackman-Roddy ticket in this year's Stating that she intended to pursue

election, according to both Jackman the matter as a private citizen, Bell

and Roddy. Previously, he has finan- said she feels the public needs to be

hate was being created in this district board candidates who are now board

ministration," said Mrs. McNutt during Roddy, who was present in the au-

She then charged that Plas "found it made, stated that the campaign

necessary" to go to the Genessee Coun- literature regarding the "\$65 per \$1,000

ty Intermediate District and "do his of assessed valuation increase" had

Sheldon from being hired as superintenzional? We misplaced the decimal point,"

just keep his mouth shut and allow Dr. "But It was an honest mistake," he

Mrs. McNutt also charged that Plas Although she did not comment at the

had admitted to a board member that board meeting, Jackman admitted

The board took the first step toward The board voted Monday to rescind

restoring previous cutbacks by rescin- the notices to 61 teachers and all four

Due to uncertainty about the outcome Lake School District cast ballots in

of Monday's miliage renewal, the board Monday's election -- a voter turnout of

earlier this year issued tentative lay-off approximately 17 percent.

administrators.

Sheldon to seek employment added "There's a difference between

Voters okay millage

High School, was a supporter of the regarding the millage proposals.

didates who have been critical of the of the successful candidates.

aby certain parties against the ad-members,"she said.

best to stop (Superintendent) Dr. Don been a mistake.

and wants him out so bad, why didn't he valuation.

I have also been told that the Novi We all enjoyed the day and hope that Planning Board and Novi Council were you did too. counting votes when they made their Paul R. Vernon, Mayor decision regarding the Eight Mile- Griswold Center because of the Country Place Condos and the numbers

When rows of condos were built along To the Editor: Eight Mile Road, the country pattern in Just a note to thank Reid Creager and tending the Northville address area which you take to task the Novi Plann- the landscape was broken; so why not a your paper for the fine support we because it results in too many calls to ling Board, and in particular, Mayor new look by convenience shopping on received since the paper arrived on the Northville City Hall from Novi Paul Vernon's appearance before them the outskirts of the City of Novi Other scene. We received the best news residents complaining about city ser- regarding the Eight Mile-Griswold Con- wise, the City of Northville and Nor- coverage in my 24 years at Wailed thville Township will get it all. Out of all the papers covering this

> The residents of Beverly Manor Con- Again may I thank you and your opposition to the convenience center as valescent Center would like to thank all paper for your support and coverage of to not see through his scheme. In fact, I the people in the community who all sports.

> > "We changed them as soon as the

miliage committee, then introduced the mistake was pointed out," she said. "It signs for her husband and Jackman

was not a deliberate or an intentional

thing. We strongly supported the

speeches" at the Novi Planning Board I have lived at my present address. The carnival was open to the public think his name is Jerome, recently the developers to locate that conve- from my observation Northville has not We would especially like to thank the wrote a "butter up the boss" letter and nience center in Northville because he upgraded its business climate to any Novi Rotary, the Ladies of the Rebecca

and just five candidates for the three council in the 1977 general election,

area, you and your paper have shown

us the most concern and complete veteran of the political scene in Wixom. cy Dingeldey, Wayne Glessner and She was first elected to the council in William Wyllie in 1979.

Brooks Roddy, Roddy's wife,

countered the charges at Monday's

Lasher and McNutt had been torn down

by stating that many of the campaign

"We didn't like having our signs torn

to Mrs. McNutt. "It's a lot of hard work

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also had been torn down.

after the majority of the literature had board meeting that campaign signs for

renewal and would not have used that down any more than you did," she said

"It was a regrettable mistake," she to put up signs and then have to go back

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required for such establishments. In approving the transfer of the because it was built before the city's license, the council made it clear that current off-street parking re- they were merely complying with uirements were adopted.

established by legal precedent that the voting for it only because I have been council can consider more than its or- fold to do so by the court."

dinances require when granting a liquor license transfer, if there are Webster ruled the bar did not have to reasons to exceed the requirements of provide as much parking as ordinarily the ordinances.

Judge Webster's order. Fried has said he will appeal the case "I don't approve of this transfer," on the grounds that it has been said Mayor Romaine Roethel. "I'm

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Graduation finally arrived for Novi High School seniors last week - and pandemonium broke out. News Photographer Steve Fecht caught all the excitement at the emotion-packed commencement ceremonies. With typically joyous response, grads doffed their mortarboards upon hearing they were officially graduated (above). Offering their views for classmates were top honor students (clockwise, below) Jeff Szuma and Julie Henrich, co-valedictorians; and Kelly Heathcote and JoEllen Baker, co-salutatorians. Smiling in caps and gowns are (bottom right, from left) Mark Smolinski, Gerald Rixle and Jim Chickowski, members of the first Novi graduating class to spend all four years in the new high school. Bottom left, Dawn Sexton points out friends in the crowd to Maureen Szeles as the girls wait on the track before marching to their seats. Terry Smith (left), rose in teeth, flashes a victory smile - and speaks for all Novi seniors: Hooray! That







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Living

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Tuning in to TV via satellite signals

Larry Jayko calls it "the state of the art." A bit more conservatively, Dick Mudge says, "You're seeing us rough it right now, out these things are just amazing. The technology has come so far in the past few years it's almost unbelievable."

They're talking about a development so new most people have never heard of it. So new it doesn't even have regulations written It's also something that sounds

guaranteed to shake up the cable television companies as much they are shaking up private and public broadcasting corpora-Jayko and Mudge call it - and their newly

formed company - Videolink. What it offers is the same thing cable TV companies do - a chance for homeowners and apartment-dwellers to tap into satellite transmissions like Home Box Office (HBO), 24-hour sports and movie stations and literally hundreds of other broadcasts. But in effect, Jayko and Mudge are plann-

ing to circumvent the corner on satellite broadcasting that cable companies and broadcasting corporations now have. What they - and many others who will follow their lead — intend to do is offer residents the equipment they need to receive directly the same satellite transmissions other com-

eight satellites orbiting the earth. Space on the satellites is sold by companies like RCA, which paid to have its popular satellite the one used to transmit HBO and other favorites — set in orbit a number of years

satellites' signals and rebroadcast it, sending the signal out over their own wires and charging subscribers for the privilege of receiving it. Broadcasting companies make advertisers foot the bill of programming costs. Public corporations, like WTVS-56,

solicit denations But Jayko and Mudge suggest that by instailing signal reception systems, individuals can get the same thing for free. The difference is that having a system like Videolink would make each individual its is no monthly service charge or rental fee: It's the difference between buying and leas-

Jayko and Mudge contend that there's no way to regulate transmissions bouncing off the satellites. "We have just as much right to them as anyone else does," declares Jayko, a Novi resident and engineer employed by Ford Motor Company. But they concede there's probably going

terests once organizations like Videolink establish themselves and their products. Right now, however, they're simply excited about the system they've set up in the backyard of Mudge's Union Lake home. It doesn't look like a \$5,000 system, which is

to be some infighting among television in-

about what it would cost to purchase one. In fact, it is so simple it's hard to believe it

The men have set up a 10-by-10-foot spherical shield made of lumber and wire screen. About 20 feet away from it is a feed horn on a tripod that is connected to a decoder and amplifer near Mudge's televi-

But it is effective. When they had this system set up at another location, they were able to pick up builfights in Madrid. With the system, the most inexpensive one offered by the two men, they can zone in on waves from the eight satellites now orbiting the earth, Including the RCA satellite used to transmit

The only requirement for installing one of them is having a "good view of the southwestern sky, preferably of the five o'clock sun," Mudge explains. The satellites, all about eight degrees apart, circle the globe at about the same location as the late-afternoon sun.

From Mudge's backyard, that particular view is a bit obscured by a large maple tree and its branches interfere with the signal heading toward the screen. But Mudge, who owns three cheese and wine stores and two Dunkin' Donuts, says a good location for the set-ups can be found in any yard and often can be mounted on the roof of a house. The arrangement at his house is a temporary one because they cart it to other places for display purposes, he says.

In addition to the two-part system the men have set up in Union Lake, they will sell and install white fiberglass disks that look like

Because the technology leading to development of the systems is still very much in its early stages, however, refinements are still being made at the engineering level. Jayko says eventually such systems will have as many options as cars do today - pushing costs up highe than the base price, of course.

amplify and improve sound. They can be enough. tapped into alarm systems, providing a Purchasing a figerglas disk could turn out closed-circuit system.

dominium complexes could hook in to such out in the elements. systems, providing satellite TV for all Another consideration might be whether a Mudge and Jayko doubt that further inneeded to decode satellite signals and Jayko stalled on flat roofs, Jayko explains, doubts costs of those parts will decrease.

The systems can be hooked up to video- improve. Mudge agrees that's a valid conrecorders, large television screens. They cern but points out the same thing can hapcan be plugged into stereo speakers to pen to any antennae if a storm is nasty

They can be equipped with remote control the engineering principals are similar, a zero in on different satellites' signals with than the apherical system Jayko and Mudge the touch of a finger, rather than adjusting offer. Screening and lumber, after all the feed horn by hand. Apartment or con- would have to be replaced after a few years

homeowner wants a system with two components. If the two-part system was installnovations will lead to much of a drop in costs ed in someone's backyard, for instance, peofor the systems; in fact, they say right now ple standing between the screen and feed the costs are probably as low as they'll go. horn would interfere with the signal. A roof-Two parts of the reception system cost top location would probably be more conve-\$1,000 each because of microwave chips ment, although the systems can only be in-

Still, there are a lot of possibilities for this Nevertheless, there are a few bugs to be TV of the future. When it comes to satellite worked out. The screens and disks can ice transmission television, say the founders of up in Michigan winters, effectively putting Videolink, the sky's the limit.

Dick Mudge adjusts signal feed horn while Larry Jayko tunes

Grads give good advice to spectators

pected of them, where they were secure.

I think that's why the graduation

ceremony is so important; it's an intentional blend of recognizing memories and

In a night of emotion for parents and

students, I felt caught in a time-warp. As I listened to valedictory and salutatory

speeches, four of them this year, I was

struck with the unchanging idealism with

which teenagers face graduation. They

talk about ideals, the importance of

education, doing your best and memories.

They talk about how they'll always

most people over 20 attending smile,

because they know otherwise.

emember these days. And at that point.

For the most part, the speeches are

written for a very select audience — their

Being sometimes too cynical for my

own good, though, I found myself wishing

could talk to the students five years

down the road. I understand the goals and

dreams the students shared, but I couldn't

help wondering if they knew just how hard

It is to keep those sentiments intact. I also

wondered if most of them realized how

drastically their views are going to

Perhaps that's why I was so touched by

change in the next few years.

fellow classmates. There's nothing wrong

with that; in fact, it makes perfect sense.

planning for the future.

Actually, he's not really my little

rother anymore and hasn't been for quite a while. But I use that term to keep film in his place; it's a way to maintain some respect for aging individuals such It's a funny thing that although I've ac-

customed myself to the fact that my little brother Mike has pretty much grown up, my mind has kept all his friends cute 10year-olds. I cheered them on at Little League games. I used to babysit for some of them, for Pete's sake, and there they were walking toward the football field in caps and gowns.

JOURNAL



By Karen Rice

All those little punks: Steve Wright, Scotty Brayton, Pat O'Brien. It was really something else.

Watching those barely-18-year-old kids go through one of many rites of passage they'll encounter. I was forced to remember my own high school graduation. It wasn't so long ago, only seven years, but already the memories are dulling. So many experiences since then have crowded out most of those high school

But I do recall a polgnant feeling of knowing that the day was a very special one and that I'd probably never be in the same place again with all those classmates. I struggled with conflicting desires at that point: I wanted to students were feeling what I'd felt at their age; JoEllen was feeling what I feel toremember everything being said and I wanted to get it all behind me and get on She talked from the heart on a subject

One of the Ironic things about seeing I've wrestled with for years: success. And Mike graduate was that I could sense so at her age, she's already come to terms many students feeling the same things I with it - reaching essentially the same conclusions I have, but some that seem had. They were loving the attention: a full stand of parents and friends all rooting very much in the minority of most groups. stlently (sometimes quite vocally) for JoEllen might have been talking to her fellow graduates, but her message hit me them. But they knew they were at a crossroads. Many of them had scrambled right between the eyes. She talked about feelings, I'm sure. They were ready to the selfishness of success, of putting your goals and aspirations before the feelings leave high school but they weren't quite as ready as they thought to go on to colof co-workers, friends and family. She talked about the hollowness of that kind of lege, trade school, jobs or whatever was success. She talked about the importance next. So, they wanted to stay - even for an hour - right at the crossroads, where of learning to love, which she ranks at the top of the success ladder. they knew their roles and what was ex-

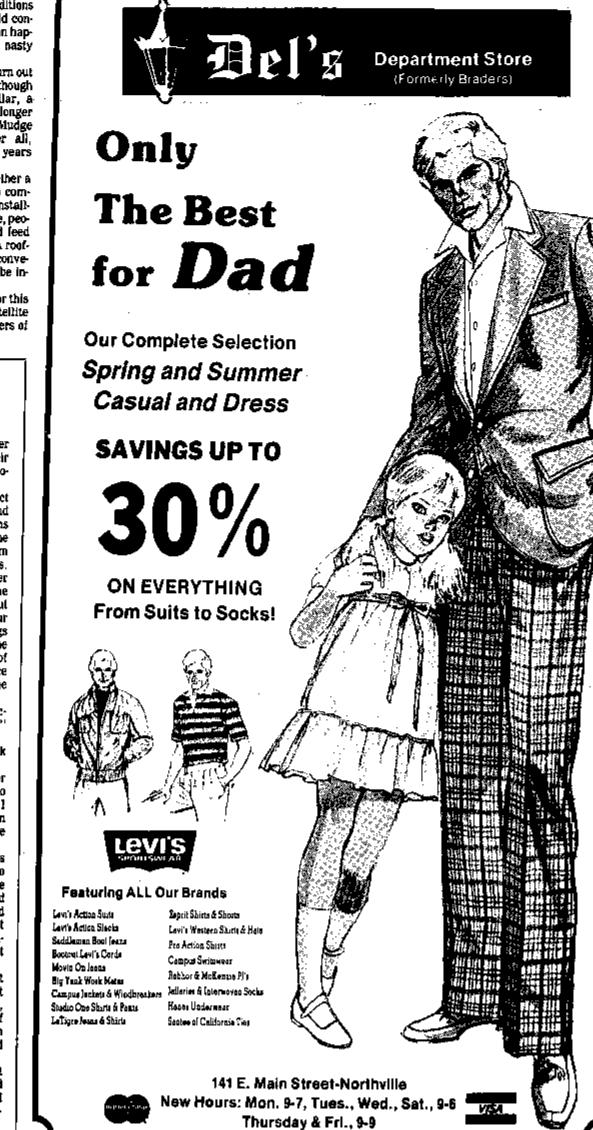
"Don't ever let anyone tell you that success is more important than friendships,

JoEilen is 100 percent right. She struck the bull's-eye with her speech. While it's easy to give lip-service to ber views, however, it is very tough to stick to your guns when you see things that way. I struggle with that all the time even though I know better. It's often a choice between what's easy and what's right.

Success isn't popularity or prestige, as JoEllen said. It is sometimes so hard to see the truth of that, though, whether one is 18 or 80. I found myself wishing I could make all those graduates understand that, or at least remember it until they got to the point where they could comprehend, even though I know that's not

But after hearing JoEtlen's talk, I felt pretty good about my struggle with what success means. At least I think about it, which is more than I can say for a lot of people I know, many of whom have been out of school longer than I have and should know better by now.

Among all the advice graduates get at this time of the year, JoEllen Baker had some of the best I've ever heard. And from one in the audience, it was good ad-





This garden grows fine at Walled Lake School

way ahead of everybody else when it some of the plants. The Walled Lake Elementary considered a success. Thanks to some

But it's a good thing the vegetables

The 27 students and their teacher have a virtual salad growing in a large Monroe helped with the tilling. Mrs. plot right outside the sixth-grade room. Golden figures next year the dirt will be Radishes, lettuce, lomatoes, a few better for gardening. onions and a bit of garlic all look

The students didn't have quite as much tuck with some of the other crops, however; the peas and flowers never did come up and one potato plant is barely hanging on at the edge of the garden. Something got to the bean

And despite a wire fence lent by James Williams' father to keep rabbits

Carol Golden's sixth grade class is into the garden and nibbled the roots off But on the whole, the garden can be

students are already making plans to "good organic fertilizer (manure)" colharvest most of their garden while most lected by the mother of Sue Pasquanare as big as they are now because the grassy courtyard in the center of Wall-

ed Lake Elementary. The families of Todd Doughty, Sue Walkins and Jim But the students were excited about

this year's work. Some of them came up after school to check on the plants' progress. Others, like Chuck Smith and Todd Doughty, could hardly be kept out

There are two choices confronting the students about how to handle the fruits each vegetable and take them home or and other animals out, a mole burrowed they can have a real big salad.



STUDENTS OF GARDENING—Those radishes get a lot of good care from sixth grade gardeners at Walled Lake Elementary. From left, Chuck Smith, Mark Kucera, Burt Putnam, Todd Doughty and Eric Miller examine their crop. (Top) You'd squirm too if you'd been told the lettuce you were eating had

been fertilized with manure. Which probably explains the look on Tom Berry's (ace (top, right). Burt Putnam (left) and Paul Brewer got a chuckle out of it, however. (Photos by John

Family welcomes Brandon

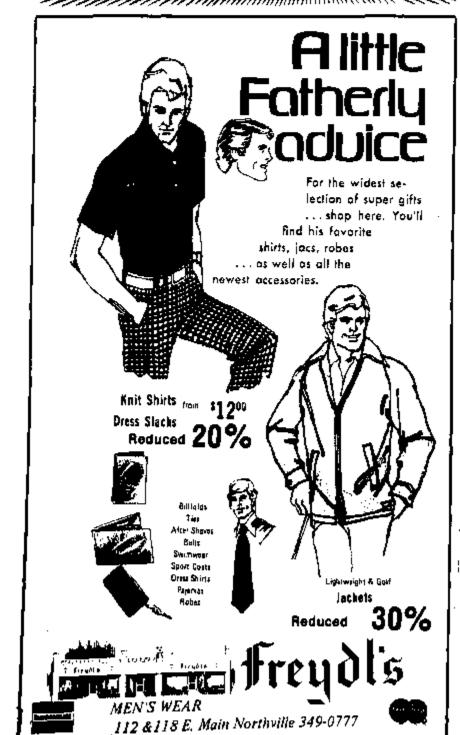
Randy and Diane Troxtel of Walled Lake appounce the birth of their third child, Brandon James. The baby was born May 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, weighing nine pounds, 41/2 ounces at birth.

Brandon will be christened and baptized July 19 at St. William's Catholic

Welcoming their brother home were Erin, 4, and Justin, 2. Grandparents of the baby are Joyce Hewitt of Walled Lake and Mr. and

Mrs. James Troxtel, also of Walled





At Walled Lake Central

Rich Applebee is Outstanding Senior

the "Outstanding Senior" in the 1981 average of 3.881 and is a member of the In Adrian. graduating class at Walled Lake Cen- National Honor Society. He also was

Applebee was chosen from a field of the Neo-Renaissance Singers, the clude Class Executive Board, National 12 candidates for the award which is Honors Choir and the Senior Class Ex- Honor Society and Math Team. senior class who is judged by the facul- school musicals. service to the community.

counseling department. nominate live seniors for the award. Team.

The top 20 vote-getters are then whittle The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto school musicals. ed down to a field of 10, and the faculty Blendin of Union Lake, she will attend He was a state semi-finalist in the again votes to select the winner of the Michigan State University in Century III Leadership Contest, There was a tie in the voting for the 10

Applebee was president of the senior ty. He was captain of the Viking tennis class this year. He also participated in team this year and played first singles. of the high school choir, Art Club, Pomvarsity track and football, and was a The son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pon Squad, German Exchange Club, member of the National Honor Society Chinarian of West Bloomfield, he plans Student Council and the National Honor Grand Valley State College.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ap- Sandra Christensen. She has played school musicals.

The other nominees (in alphabetical ty, and has performed in the school order) for the Outstanding Senior musicals.

• Steve Allen. He ranks fifth in the Russell Christensen of Union Lake and of the Student Council, Yearbook staff, tend Alma College in the fail.

Students are named to the honor

Induction ceremonies were con-

ducted by James Chinarian, president

of the National Honor Society chapter

at Walled Lake Central.

ty, leadership, service and character.

Students join honor society Thirty members of the junior class at James Burke, Kim Campbell, James Walled Lake Central High School have Cooper, Anne Deptula, Diana been inducted into the National Honor Diachenko, Kristen Dimsa, Shari Edson, Scott Engle, Lauri Gustafson,

tend the College of Wooster in Ohio.

Noreen Hawks, Ray Johnson and Sandy society on the basis of scholastic abili-Kaulman. Other juniors who were inducted into the honor society were Correne Kitzman, Mary Krug, Amy Lumetta, Michael McCallum, Patti Murphy, Trisha Nawrot, Pam Parker, Polly Ross, Rick Russell, Michael Serra, Juniors who were inducted into the Todd Smith, Lynn Taylor, Nancy honor society at Central were Aaron Vosburg, Richard Wille and Richard Amos, Jon Andrews, James Butler, Williams.



DENTISTRY BY THE NILE

Q. How old is the profession

A. During the early eighteen hundreds in America anyone could practice dentistry. The first dental school was established in Baltimore in 1840 and the first dental school assoclated with a university was at Harvard in 1867. However, in ancient Egyptian times, a document known as the Papyrue of Ebers, contained passages dating as far back as 3700 B.C. describing methods of treating teeth. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100



A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

 Colleen Elgee. She is president of captain of the varsity wrestling team, the Student Council. Other activities in-

given annually to the member of the ecutive Board. He has had a lead in The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Elgee of West Bloomfield, she will at- in the graduating class with a grade ty to be the most all-around student on The son of Reverend and Mrs. Robert tend Clemson University in South point average of 3.857. She is a member Carolina in the fall.

· Russell Johnson. He ranked third in It is the highest honor awarded to a . Erin Blendin. She is vice president the graduating class with a grade point senior, according to John Niska of the of the Student Council, has played var- average of 3.95 and is a member of the sity basketball and is a member of the National Honor Society. He has been Each faculty member is allowed to National Honor Society and the Ski drum major for the marching band and has performed on the track team and in

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell · James Chinarian. He is Johnson of West Bloomfield, he will atfinalists this year, so the final field was salutatorian of the graduating class and tend the University of Rochester and president of the National Honor Socie. Eastman School of Music in September. Laura O'Rourke. She is a member basketball and baseball.

Society. She also has performed in

to attend the University of Michigan. plebee of Union Lake, he plans to attend varsity tennis and is a member of the The daughter of Mrs. Peggy Hut is a member of the National Honor Michigan Technological University in Varsity Club. She also is a member of chings, she will attend Eastern Society, German Exchange Club and the Art Club and National Honor Socie- Michigan University in the fail.

Kim Osidacz. She is vice-president school musicals.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Osldacz of Union Lake, she will attend Laura Rickard. She ranks seventh of the Neo-Renaissance Singers; Honors Choir, National Honor Society and the marching band. She also had the lead in the senior musical and has

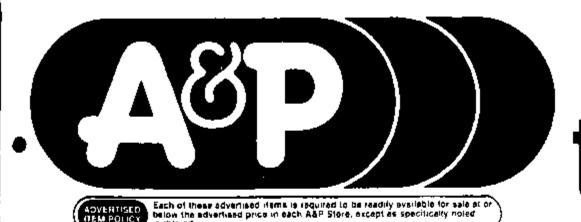
played varsity tennis. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickard of Union Lake, she will attend the University of Michigan. Charles Spieser. He was vice prestdent of the junior class and a member of the Senior Executive Board. He also was a member of the National Honor

Society, Yearbook staff, Student Council and Varsity Club. He has played varsity football, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Spieser of Union Lake and will attend Dave Wilburn. He has played varsity football, basketball and baseball and the band. He also has performed in

of the senior class and has been a class - The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. officer for four years. She is a member Wilburn of Union Lake, he plans to at-





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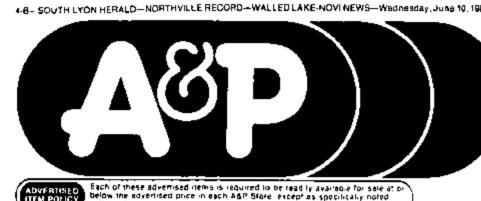
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Adortion by Adoption is under the joyable experience at summer camp. guidance of Catholle Social Services of Oakland County but is a nondenominational group trying to find Foundation for the Performing Arts re- and Recreation Chairman Reta Klavitfamilies for many waiting children. quests all Novi students who have been ler-

those with special needs. Single parents and black families cial scholarships. who are interested in adopting are enor Evelyn Thigpen, 332-3358.

WALLED LAKE JAYCEES: Walled no formal competition and applicants eligible for trophies. Lake's Jaycees will be collecting retur- will receive equal grants if awarded nable bottles this Saturday at the Wall- scholarships for camp. ed Lake A&P and Lakeside Shop-rite To obtain an application or more instores from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Jaycees will be raising funds for the SCAMP program which enables

Anarent education and support group - physically - and - emutionally - impaired

the picnic and meet others who have to let them cash in their returnable botties so these children can have an en-ARTS SCHOLARSHIPS: The Novi 4th boat parade, according to Parks 4917, or the village offices, \$24-1710.

formation, call Cindy Hoops, 349-0000.

Nothing up my sleeve

BOAT PARADE: Wolverine Lake

Community

Village residents should be making Boaters who would like to enter the plans to enter the village's annual July parade are asked to call Klavitter, 624.

members of school performing arts will be presented as well as honorable. Trall in Plymouth, programs when available There will be mention ribbons. Group entries also are

a competitor. Villagers responsible for solutions developed in each district and the Showboat are planning an evening a mini-workshop on school financing.

LEAGUE OF VOTERS: A general 624-0202 to sign up. especially black or older children and accepted at summer performing arts. Village officials are taking names of meeting of the Northville-Plymouthcamps to contact them regarding finan- residents interesting in entering the Canton-Novi League of Women Voters parade. Two categories of judging are has been set for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow Applicants for the scholarships must planned; small craft and pontoon. (Thursday) night in Bird Elementary couraged to call Joan Roberts, 360-1906, be Novi residents and should be First, second and third place trophies School at Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor

An overview of the school districts in the four communities will be featured. Last year's "Showboat" entry will be including a bit of local school history, a in the parade again this year but not as brief analytical look at problems and coordinator of the Project on Equal

of entertainment on Friday, July 3 as a Additionally, Elizabeth Giese, state Walled Lake Library Invites school by 7 to August 2 should call Evelyn or the annual summer reading club. This possible. summer's theme is "Adventure '81" and involves weekly contests and prize ARTS DAY CAMP: Commerce, Walldrawings. Registration begins June 11 ed Lake, Wixom and Novi children are and runs through June 18.

show and mystery bus trip.

call the Wixom Library, 624-2512.

new summer hours, beginning June 12. Oakland County 4H, according to The Library will be open Fridays 10 - Carolyn Calandri. stav the same.

Call Donna Rickabaugh, 624-3773, for For a brochure, call 858-0889. GARFIELD CONTEST: Lovers of early stages of pregnancy is being of-Garfield, the comic-strip cat, have a fered June 17 by Nancy VanDerworp, a chance to enter their pets in a look- certified childbirth educator and

Jim Davis, cartoonist and creator of topics of concern to expectant mothers. Garfield, will judge the contest. Win- For more information on the ners will receive an autographed copy workshop, call VanDerworp at 348-1361.

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HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr.'s Pet Centers, according to David

Education Rights (PEER), will discuss of Davis' latest book, "Garfield Gains Weight," and a \$25 gift certificate from Dr. 's Pet Center. HYPNOSIS CLINICS: John Greer of Self-Psych Inc. will offer stop-smoking Contestants should not bring their cats

and weight-loss clinics this month in to the store, Mounce says, Instead, en-Walled Lake through the Walled Lake trants are asked to bring in a 200-word ommunity Education Department. essay on why their cat looks or acts like The stop-smoking clinic will be of the orange-striped tabby, or a fered at 7 p.m. June 30 at Walled Lake photograph of their cal. Central; the weight control session will

EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Families be offered at 9 p.m. the same night. Call are needed immediately to host French hoys who are hoping to spend the month WIXOM LIBRARY: Wixom children, of July experiencing American living. ages five-12, may sign up now for the Wixom Library's annual summer have a teenager at home to be a host reading program. This year's theme, family," says Evelyn Prince of West 'Adventures '61," will be highlighted Bloomfield, area coordinator for the with a music workshop, film, magic North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League (NACEL), which brings 4,000 For more information or to register. French students to live in the U.S. during the summer.

Families interested in hosting a WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The French boy, 16 or 17 years old, from Juchildren age seven to 12 to register for Julian Prince, 626-6641, as 500n B5

invited to participate in the cultural The Walled Lake Library announces arts day camp being sponsored by the

a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be closed Satur- Music, art, drama, photography and days and Sundays. Other hours will dance are among the educational opportunities available to area children. "Showcase America" is available to fibrough the day camp, which runs two. local residents who would like to weeks in July. Children nine to 18 are display their hobbles or collections. eligible to attend.

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VanDerworp will discuss discomforts Mounce, manager of the Twelve Oaks of pregnancy, body-toning exercises and proper nutrition, along with other

> of the varsity coaching staff. to kick-off the mayoral campaign of each Monday. Bob Schmid at 3 p.m. Sunday (June 14) at the Schmid's home, 28105 Summit. PARKS AND REC; Boys who are 8-1? of 32 teams in the state.

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The Novl Youth Assistance (NYA) off Twelve Mile. The party is sponsored een center will open June 22 under the by the Bob Schmid for Mayor Commitdirection of Kim Kratz. A calendar of tee, which cordially invites everyone to events will be available when registra- come. This will be a cookout with on begins June 15. Those interested refreshments provided. For more inhelping to organize the center are asked formation, call 669-1752.

to attend a meeting in NYA offices Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck Road have returned from Alpena, The teen center committee is in- where they attended the funeral of terested in having as many young peo- former Walled Lake resident Harold ole as possible attend teen center ac- Sheen. livities this summer. Participants Helen Weiss was installed as com-

The next general citizens committee meeting will be held at 8 p.m. June 16 at The Novi Christian School held its Senior citizens golf league is under-YA offices. The teen center committee fourth graduation last Friday. Sixteen way but there are still openings for The VFW Auxiliary plans to attend The Rotary Club meets at noon every current course of energy dependence on tee will report on its annual project, seniors graduated this year in com- seniors 55 and older who can golf Mon- the state conference in Southfield this. Thursday in the Novi Methodist (oreign oil or seek energy independence which is sponsored with the help of a parison to four the first year. Two of the day mornings at Bob-O-Link Golf year. President Gwynn Buddenborg Church, Members are asked to bring in by doubling use of coal and possibly grant from United Community Ser- graduates, Mary Murphy and Terri Course. Entry fee is \$1 and senior will be accompanied by Betty Jaeger, prospective members to assist with the tripling use of nuclear power. vices. This year the grant has been cut Burgess, held traditional open houses citizens can golf for \$3.75 per week for Nancy O'Hara. Winifred Dunham and club's many community service profrom last year's amount and some of on Sunday for family and friends. either nine or 18 holes. the center's activities may have to be Parents of the graduates are Mr. and

or act as a chaperone on trips is asked COMMUNITY ED: Extended Golf Range last Sunday. This weekend, reinforce motor skills. registration for summer activities will the boys will assist Chateau Estates continue through this week. Summer residents during their paper drive.

will receive individual help, as class. A&P donation days today (Wednesday) now at Lakeshore Park. Clinics are to help earn money for camp. Many summer activities are The Scouts will hold their annual available for adults, teens and children. awards night at Chateau Estates charge for the clinic but please call the If you're spending vacation at home. Clubhouse in the near future.

BOY SCOUTS 54: The Scouts are

12 will be offered from 9-11 a.m. June the Scouts have been able to purchase Shamu and Namu. new tents and camping gear. The classes will teach the foundations Five Scouts went to Kensington last VFW: The next meeting of the VFW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: The the summer. If you are new in the area tomorrow (Thursday) at the Comof basketball, drills and the three- weekend for their final camp-out before Post will be June 19 and it will be the next Chamber of Commerce meeting and haven't had time to make friends, merce Richardson Community Center, person maneuver. Cost of the clinic is attending the camporee in Virginia last meeting as president for Norm will be June 16 at the Red Timbers. Call st0 per student. Ribbons and cer- next month. They were Jim Young, Jaeger. New officers will be inducted 349-3743 for luncheon reservations.

tificales will be awarded at the end of Wayne Limbright, Steve Arens, Peter soon. Harwick and Brian Hemker. Fluter, Bill Ayotte and Bob Weinburger through the summer on Monday even- VFW convention. ings. The location has not yet been

between Meadowbrook and Haggerty years old and would like to join a soft. There are 192 members of the VFW Fred Scott.



Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke

LIBRARY FRIENDS: The wall-

hanging of Peter Rabbit has been join-

ed by another one of Mrs. Rabbit,

Peter's mother, made for the library by

Virginia Valenti, who finished it for the

The Friends of the Novi Library

recently elected new officers. They

are: Mary Wilson, president; Claire

Ronk, treasurer; Marja Killeen,

Kaluzny, telephone; and Kathy Mutch.

funds from that sale were used to

underwrite the children's swap day,

film programs for the adults and the

The Friends are still selling tote bags

The next meeting of the Friends is set

help of projectionist Robin Lovell.

at the library.

the State of Michigan.

Book sale reports indicate some

ball league are being encouraged to contact the Novi Parks and Rec Depart- Maloney and Herman Buddenborg, Mins, May Sanghyl and Chuck Woods. ment, which is starting a league. transferring their memberships recentmust have completed seventh grade to mander of Chapter 114 of the Disabled Registration must be in by Friday, American Veterans Auxiliary last Sun- June 19. The \$10 fee includes a T-shirt

Youth Assistance gets ready for summer teen center

Betty Roe.

Mrs. Herold Pretty and Reverend and tion children, will begin Monday, June Grand River. 22. The week-long program for children in grades K-6 runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2 BOY SCOUTS 402: Leader Mike p.m. each day and costs \$38. Skore is Duchesneau took the troop to Sliger's designed to enhance self-image and

Free fishing clinics, sponsored by the parks and rec department in conjuncschool classes for first through 12th The boys will be camping at Lost tion with the Michigan Bass Booster graders are still available. Students Lake on June 22. They will sponsor an Club of Oakland County, are underway held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, with clinics set for June 16, 23 and 30. There is no membership chairman; Virginia department, 349-1976, to let the staff

know how many to expect. Discount tickets are available for There will be a basketball clinic June looking forward to a week at Lost Lake entertainment parks like Seaworld. 15-19 from 9-11 a.m. for girls and boys in summer camp over the Fourth of July Discount tickets are selling for \$6 for weekend. Their latest fund raiser, a car adults (as compared to \$8.95 at the Another clinic for boys in grades 7-12 wash, was successful despite the rain; gate) through the parks and rec departwill be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the proceeds will be used to help with camp ment. Seaworld is located in Aurora, same days. A clinic for girls in grades 7- expenses. Through other fund raisers. Ohio, and features two killer whales,

This troop will continue to meet help select delegates to the national for of small business development for

determined. Presently the scouts meet being made. Veterans have installd hearing input on Novi's proposed sign the wave pool. Call Lisa Willard, 478-PERSONALS: There will be a party at 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills School new matchstick blinds in the club room. ordinance. Individuals who would like 7087, for more information. The post bowling teams have done to express their views should send their well this year. One is now standing fifth comments to P.O. Box 187, or contact movies with the Welcome Wagon are Southside Park next to the fire hall on

ROTARY CLUB: State Senator Patterson, 38-2283. The group meets at , Robert Geake was the guest speaker at 9:45 a.m. Thursdays at the Novi High the installation of new officers last. School courts. Thursday at the Machus Red Fox in Bloomfield Hills.

New officers are Bob Maynes, prest- district manager for Mobil Oil Comdent; Len Karevich, vice-president; pany, will speak tonight (Wednesday) Wayne Bullen, secretary; and Claude on energy choices facing the United Curry, treasurer. Board of directors States in the coming years. post, with two new members, John members are Tom Adams, Dr. Steve Also honored at the ceremony were. Dinner for Kiwanis members will be at Wayne Bullen, who was named 6:30 p.m. Help is needed at the VFW bingo Rotarian of the Year; and two charter

Skore, a program for special educa- The post home is located at 39935. Bob Steiner, Wayne Bullen, Brent preside at the June 19 meeting in the Canup, Phil Manring and Chad Pherson Farmington Hills Library on Twelve will help Beverly Manor residents put. Mile Special entertainment will be pro-In raised-bed gardens this summer.

NOVI LIONS: Installation of new of- This will be the tast AARP meeting ficers will be June 17 at the Red for the summer, Retirees who live in Timbers. Outgoing President Larry Novi, Wixom and Walled Lake are en-McFarland will coordinate the couraged to join this association of

treasurer. This group now numbers 31 ding secretary; Ann Lessing, cormembers, welcoming two new responding secretary; and Victoria members: Len Stelzer and Tommy Spehar, program chairman.

more information, call 624-1531.

WELCOME WAGON: Welcome try to get involved in this group. A special program called impromptu The entire community is invited to

All members are urged to attend and this meeting to hear Bert Jones, direct and irlends who will be home this sum- a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Improvements to the post home are The chamber also is interested in the Detroit Zoo, shopping and lunch and

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> AARP: Newly elected officers will vided by Bob Pigula, known as a one-

retired persons

New officers will be Dave Bingham, New officers for the year are Dorothy president; Leo Larin, first vice- Korpi, president; Jim Meeker, first pesident; Jim Logan, second vice- vice-president; Ivar Nylln, second vicepresident; Aubrey Banks, third vice- president; Catherine Magas, president; Fred Moore, secretary, treasurer; Berniece Frederick, recor-

The group meets the second and DISCOUNT ID: Oakland County

fourth Wednesday of the month at 6:30 senior citizens 60 years and older are p.m. at the Greenery in Hudson's. For eligible for identification cards that participating merchants.

Seniors who would like a card are en Wagon activities will continue through couraged to visit the camera site pictures taken for the laminated cards. activities is being planned for members Photographs will be taken from 9:30 For more information, call the

center, 624-1266.

ANTIQUES AND CRAFTS: The Milford Questers are holding an antique Sign Ordinance Committee Chairman asked to call Evelyn Karrow, 348-3646. Huron Street in Milford. The sale will Tennis outlings are organized by Mary be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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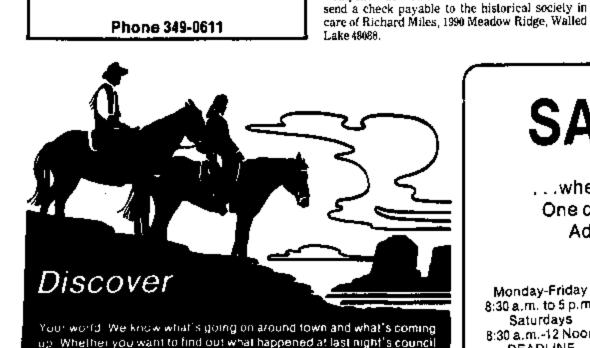
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been taking magic lessons from John Hovanesian, 14-year-old

master magician from Farmington Hills. Presenting their bag

of tricks Thursday at Village Oaks Elementary to parents.

family and friends, the youngsters received hearty applause

with their showmanship. Left, Tommy Crowley, 7, explains his

coin-squeeze trick, while Lonny Stone, 10, (right) demonstrates

the art of pushing a needle through a balloon. Other magicians who performed at the end of the class, sponsored through Novi Community Education, were Kevin Marta, 10; Matt Latham,

9; David Boner, 7; Pamela Liptow; Doug Daniels, 9; and Gary

Leeper, 7. (Photos by Steve Fecht)

Funds sought for

Stonecrest marker

chairman of the building committee.

Liberty and Market streets.

of the historical society.

The Commerce Area Historical Society is inviting individuals who would like to contribute to the cost of placing an historic marker on the Stonecrest building to contact Richard Miles,

Stonecrest, Walled Lake's best-known landmark.

sits on a triangular lot bounded by Pontiac Trail,

Built in 1860 as a one-room schoolhouse,

Stonecrest has been used at various times as a

home, summer cottage, school, base of the Walled

Lake Civic Club and currently serves as the home

In April, the society was notified that Stonecrest

had been added to the State Register of Historic

The society is now trying to raise enough money

to purchase a state historic marker for the

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ANN ARBOR Summer Dinner Theater opens its 1981 season with the musical The Apple Tree Sunday. Dinner part of this theater features tenderioin tips cooked with mushrooms. Information: 665-0038.

ALEXANDER Zonjic is appearing at Jimmy's in the Farmington Holiday Inn. Information: 477-4000.

PIGLETS, goslings, lambs and kids are delighting the public at Upland Hills Farm in Oxford, which opened its 21st season of family visiting recently. Information: 628-1611.

 UPCOMING at Kensingston Metropark: Friday at 6:30 p.m., a com-bination buffet picnic dinner and family nature walk at the Farm Restaurant and Nature Study Area; Sunday at 10 a.m., "Planting to Attract Birds," a nature walk led by park naturalst Bob Hotaling; and Sunday at 1:30 p.m., "The Changing Woodland - From Spring to Summer, an afternoon nature walk at the Spring Hills Picnic Area. Information: 685-1561.

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IT'S TRULY a celebration of summer as the merchants of Rockford and Rockford's historic Squires Street Square begin their annual weekend of activities for the entire family Thursday. Information: 616-

A LIGHT comedy in a pastoral setting complete with Elizabethan music comes to life Friday when the Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre in Bicomfield Hills opens "As You Like It" by William Shakespear for a three-week run. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evnings. Information: 644-4418.

Father's Day Clean-Up Specials

consider a visit to Pine Grove, the Governor Moses Wisner historic house and headquarters for the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society. It's just a short drive away - at 405 Oakland

Avenue in Pontlac. The buildings and grounds are open for drop-in visits by families and individuals during July and August on Tuesdays through Saturdays from 1 to 4

Pine Grove, a national and state historic site, was the home of Moses and Angeolina Hascal Wisner. In 1844, Wisner, a Pontlac attorney, acquired land on the outskirts of town along the old Saginaw Trail, first used by the Indians and then settlers, moving from the south and east. Here, he and his wife established a home.

The gentleman's farm they lovingly created in-

cluded their Greek Revival home, an orchard. barn, carriage house and other outbuildings, extensive flower and vegetable gardens, and a stand of native pine and spruce. A conservatory provided flowers for house and garden, and Pine Grove became a local show place expressing many of the ideas of the leading landscape architect of the period, Andrew Jackson Downing.

Moses Wisner was elected governor of Michigan in 1858. During 1859 and 1860, except for limited periods he spent in Lansing, the house served as the governor's office and also as an official residence where a warm welcome was assured. One of only two Michigan governor's homes open to 🔪 the public, the home still contains many Wisner family furnishings. Wisner descendants lived there

Today, in addition the the Wisner home, the grounds also include a restored root cellar, smokehouse, summer kitchen, and carriage house, which help explain another side of life at Pine Grove in the nineteenth century. These exhibits vividly illustrate the remarkable differences in skills and lifestyle between the present and past.

A one room school, moved from its original site in Drayton Plains a few miles away, recreats rural education and serves as a convenient meeting place for society meetings, craft classes, and as an orientation area for tours.

Founded in 1874, the county ploneer and historical society is a volunteer private, non-profit, educational organization dedicated to the collection, preservation, and interpretation of local

In addition to the Pine Grove buildings, the sociely maintains a growing library of books, pam-phiels, photographs, manuscripts, and newspapers relating to Oakland County people or events.





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Owner Douglas Boor has a bachelor of science degree in forestry from the University of Michigan. Boor reports increased business both in the primary service area of Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Liv-Ingston counties, and state-wide.

Among local services tree trimming, tree removal and replacement, and brush and stump removal comprise most of the work. Also offered are tree disease and problem consultations and fertilization. Boor said he is planning to offer spraying services next season. "There is also increased interest in our cabling, bracing and cavity repair since last year's storm improved awareness for maintenance

- and storm damage prevention," Boor said. "We are also expanding our services in foresty consulting, handling timber appraisals, management plans, reforestation and wildlife plantings, timber sale preparation and marketing," he added. These services are offered state-wide.

HENRY STARR, president of Starr Advertising, Incorporated, :18600 Northville Road, announced the appointment of Garry V. Williams to the position of vice president-creative director for the

Williams has been at Starr for approximately four years. He first started at Starr as copy director and later became associate creative director before his selection for the agency's top creative spot. He came to Starr after working at Campbell-Ewald on that agency's Chevrolet, Goodyear and new business accounts. A graduate of



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DOUGLAS F. CAMPBELL of Galway Drive in the Northville-Novi area has joined the firm of Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan, Incorporated, as an associate broker. An alumnus of Wayne State University and the Institute of Real Estate Management, he is one of five new leasing and sales executives joining the operations at the firm's offices at the American Center in Southfield.

Others are Barry Canner of Oak Park, a sales representative, previously associated with Handleman Company of Troy; Reuben Heller of West Bloomfield, a broker, previously associated with Advance Mortgage; Lee Howard Seltzer of Keego Harbor, sales representative, previously associated with Parkland Realty; and Robert Weltman of Ann Arbor, sales representative, previously associated with the American Medical Association.

Campbell is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Institute of Real Estate Management and the South Oakland County Board of Realtors. He previously was construction manager for Standard Construction Company. He and his wife Marge have five

Cushman & Wakefield, Incorporated, is the largest national full service commercial real estate firm specializing in office building leasing and management. The new appointments bring the staff to 23.



JUBILENT David Albright rejoices over a coveted blue ribbon won recently for photographic excellence. The "blue" was awarded him at the annual Professional Photographers of Michigan convention

held in Traverse City. The print, titled "Brown Eyes," is of Rhonda Wallace, a 1981 Plymouth high school graduate. It was shot in the studio with "high key" light on on 2 1/4 inch format film at 18 and 1/-500th of a second exposure.

Albright owns Albright Photography Studio in Northville and is. well known in the area for his accent on quality portraiture.

George S. Giffin, Northville resident and former Achiever recently joined the staft of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan as program

He received his BA degree in history and political science from Berea College in Kentucky in 1966 and also altended Syracuse University graduate school in New York.

He will be responsible for the JA program in the eastern section of Southeast Michigan. JA's main headquarters are at 21720 Grand River in



B&V CONSTRUCTION COMPANY of Novi was the low bidder at \$6,135,706 for reconstruction and widening of major roads serving the planned new Volkswagon America plant in Sterling Heights.

The project involves reconstruction of eight-tenths of a mile of Metropolitan Parkway (Sixteen Mile) at the site of the former army. missile plant in Sterling Heights. Work includes a grade separation and construction of two one-way service drives at the Conrall crossing... The plant is scheduled to open next summer for production of 1983

KENSINGTON CORPORATION & Jutton Kelly Company of Novi was the low bidder at \$3,730,401 for reconstruction of the 1-94 freeway and M-39 interchange in Taylor and Allen Park.

The project includes construction of one bridge and ramp, pavement widening on some existing structures and bridge ralling replacement on one bridge.

JOHN R. (RON) MILAM of Novi has been promoted to Director of Land and Storage Acquisition for the Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline. Company of Detroit. His new responsibilities will include land acquisition, oil and gas leasing, storage rights acquisition, obtaining permits for construction and operation of company facilities. He will report directly to Vice President John F. Cota.

Milam formerly was manager of the company's land department. Michigan Wisconsin is engaged in the transmission and sale of Natural Gas in 10 states. The company sells 50 percent of all gas sold in . Michigan and 75 percent of the gas consumed in Wisconsin. It is a subsidiary of American Natural Resources System and is affiliated with-Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, ANR Freight System and Great Lakes Transmission Company.

In addition to his recent promotion, Milam has just received a Master of Arts degree in Political Science from Wayne State University. He also has a Master of Business Administration degree which heearned in 1968.

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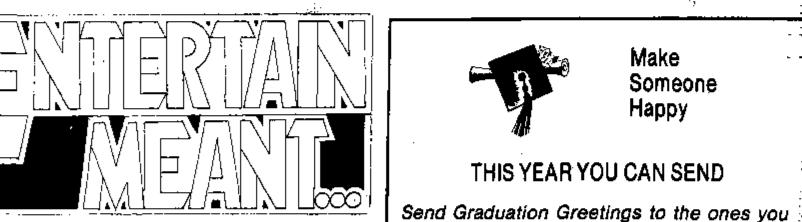
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Milam is a member of the Novi Board of Education.



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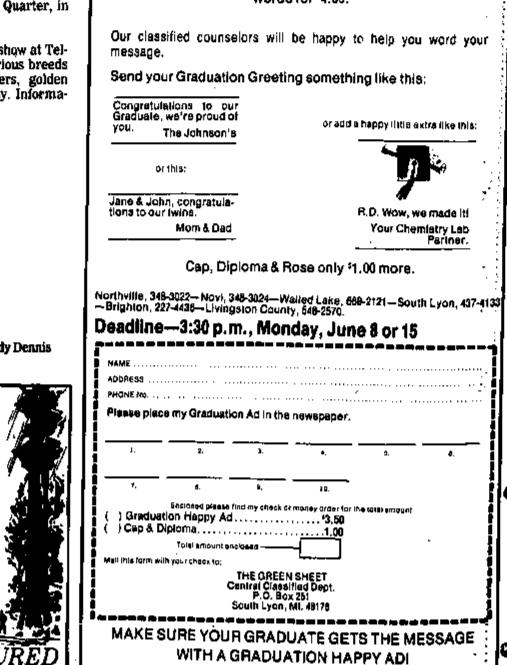
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Here's a lawn and garden guide for a busy month

ing activities are timely in June: -Think Christmas, Cut back poinsel- length. Stop pinching early season other recycled materials.

tia plants and root the cuttings for mums about today or tomorrow, flowering plants by the holidays. -Plant pentunias, portulaca, impatiens, begonias, salvia, gerantums, coleus and other annual bedding plants. -Plant summer-flowering buibs, in-

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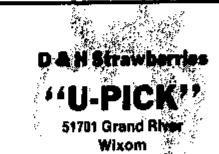
-Remove old flowers from spring-

Strengthen bulbs after flowering

It doesn't take a lot of MSU experts advise care to keep spring- removing fading flowers flowering bulbs blooming and seed heads. year after year. But you If this spring's leaves can take steps to were pale or undersized, strengthen bulbs after your bulbs need a ferflowering and improve tilizer boost. Apply no next year's flower crop. more than two pounds of Horticulturists at a 5-10-5 analysis fertilizer Michigan State Universi- per 100 square feet of soil. ty remind home Avoid high nitrogen fergardeners to leave Illizers - too much folliage on spring bulbs nitrogen promotes bulb until it turns yellow, decay, Keep fertilizer off That's your sign that the leaves and plant roots -

leaves have done their job it will burn them. of producing food for the A decline in flower bulb. Removing tolllage numbers and size may too soon leaves the bulb mean bulbs are getting weak and may reduce the crowded. After the leaves number and the size of die, check the bulbs. Dig next spring's flowers. and store them now or To make the yellowing mark the location of bulb foliage less unsightly, tie clumps and divide and

or braid the leaves transplant in the fall. together or plant petunias After the leaves turn other flowering an- yellow, cut and destroy muals or ground cover both foliage and stems. They may harbor insects Seed production takes or disease organisms that food away from the could pose problems for developing bulb, so the new growth next year.



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shoot when it reaches six inches in pint milk cartons, natmeal boxes and blossom end rot in tomatoes, peppers -Check garden crops frequently for

late varieties around July 1 so they can appropriate controls as soon as possible or irrigation. to keep damage to a minimum. -Thin vegetables seeded in May and flowering bulbs and perennials. Leave cluding dahlias, tuberous begonias, blub foliage until it dies back - it's -Plant cool-weather crops like broc- ting.

> -Fertilize asparagus and rhubarb for a fall harvest. Keep planting small one half pound of actual nitrogen per efter harvest. Apply a complete garden quantities of radishes and slow-bolling 1,000 square feet. tinuous harvest.

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white oak (Quercus the ends of twigs. In the gathered when they fall 60 feet, but some may alba). Mature trees are fall, they turn brown but from the tree and stored grow to 100 feet. It is an

massive, with strong remain on the tree under cool temperatures excellent specimen tree trunks and wide-through most of the forgermination and plan- for large yards, parks

spreading branches. Winter. ting in the spring. and other open areas.

Harold Davidson, Ex- The fruit of the white The white oak gorws Though it may occa-

tension horticulture oak is a short-stalked best in open areas with sionally be attacked by

specialist at Michigan acom. The nut (seed) is well drained soil. Young, leaf miners, gall-making

State University, ex- sweet and edible and is an nursery grown trees are insects, cicadas and twig

plains that the white oak important food for best suited for transplan- girdlers, the white oak is

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to avoid removing more than about one vae. third of the leaf cutting at any one cutcallas and caladiums. Stake tall dahllas needed to build up builts for next year's coli, cabbage, cauliflower, Chinese cab —Fertilize established and springbage, Brussels sprouts, kale and endive seeded or recently sodded lawns with

> —In late June or early July, treat lawns intected with Fusarium blight. -Weed, mulch and water the Spray with Benomyl (a fungicide) and vegetable garden as necessary to con- water lightly every day through trol weeds and provide adequate. September to maintain and strengthen moisture for good plant growth. Water- grass plants with damaged roots.

There's no shortage of lawn and courage mums to grow thick and busy - Protect new transplants - ingregularly during hot, dry weather to - Control severe white grub infesta- blac and weigela - from stem tip cutgarden activities in this busy month. by pinching off the tips of the shoots. especially peppers - with cutworm col- prevent extreme fluctuations in soil tions by applying diazinon to lawn tings. Gardening experts suggest the follow. Remove about one-half inch from each lars made from strips of cardboard, moisture is your best protection against areas according to label directions.

moles by reducing their food supplies. sod webworm or blue grass billbug pro- calm days to minimize drift. blems. Treat in mid-June for webworms, mid- to late June for billbug lar-

after they have flower d. Plant polted roses. -Continue to spray program for all -Continue a regular spray program roses to prevent disease and insect pro- for home fruit trees.

cluding pyracantha, forsythia, French birds.

This also will discourage foraging leafhoppers or plant bugs in honey locust and sycamore trees by spraying -Apply diazlnon to lawns with severe with malathion or Orthene. Spray on

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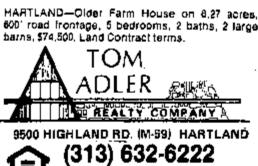
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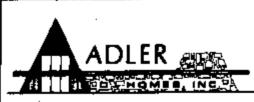
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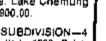
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Due to changes being made we will not have an auction this week. Our next sale will be Friday June 19th, 7 p.m., at 9810 E. Grand River, Brighton Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash 517-548-7498

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8533 North Hickory Ridge Rd. 41/2 miles from M-59 Between Clyde and Ormonds Ada. The Willard Charlick Farm

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> June 12, 13, 14 10-5 Virginia Fournier Estate Sales

Saturday, June 13, 11 A.M. PLACE: The Auction Barn, U.S. 23 at 8 Mile, exit 53 off U.S. 23. Consignment Auction, Farm Equip-

nent, Tools, Misc. Items stready consigned: Three pt. tractor equipment, 6' and 7' scraper lades, brush hog, 2 bottom plow, three pt. boom hree ot, carry rack, truck racks for pickup truck ujtipactor, 6° gannon blada like new, gand on ataka truck-engine runa, body needs rastorig, parts all there. 1972 Dodge cab and chassle, 2 ool busses, one cut down, made into kingsize

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11 A.M. Saturday, June 13, 1981 We Will Sell The Following Ferm Equipment and Personal Propert From The Estate Of Harry Sommers, Sc at 46011 Nine Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan (Located 1/2 Mile off of Taft Rd. in Novi, Mi.)

ARM EQUIPMENT: JOHN DEERE Model "B" 1946 Tractor, 7' Mower, 2 Section Spring Tooth, Disc, J.D. 2 Btm Plow, 1 Btm Plow, Old Baler, Slip Scraper, Cultipactor, Old Motorized Garden Cultivator, Roto-Tiller, Old Welder, Chicken Brooder, Chick Feeder, and more... FURNITURE: Round Oak Table with

Leaves, 6 Oak Chairs, 2 Oak Chairs, Oak Framed Mirror with Beveled Glass, 3 Drawer Oak Dreaser, 4 Drawer Oak Dreaser, Cal Magazine Rack, Oak Buffet, Oak Chiffer Robe, Oak Rocker, Living Room Chairs, 4 Drawer Dresser, Old Upright Plano, Mahogany 4 Drawer Dresser, Old Sofa, Dou-Bed, Maple Double Bed, Baby Bed. Youth Folding Bed, Corner Knick Knack Shelves...and More...

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Electric Broiler, Toasters, Can Opener, Coleman Lantern, and Heater, Sleeping Bag,
Old Hand Tools, Buck Saws and Hand Saws,

6½" Skill Saw, Axes, Step Ladder, Chain law Bladea and Parla, Humidifier, Electric Sewing Machine, Cream Separator, Sewing Cabinet, Whirlpool Mangle, Pr. of Hurricane Lamps, Golf Bails, Marbles, Toy Guns and Games and many more items... too many to OWNER: HARRY SOMMERS, JR.

Auctioneer: Jerry Duncan (313)437-9176/437-9184 Lunch Available On The Grounds inspection Day Of Sale/Terms: Cash or Nothing Removed Until Settled For Not Responsible For Accidents

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U.S. 23. Friday, Saturday,

10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

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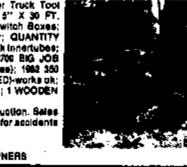
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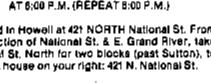






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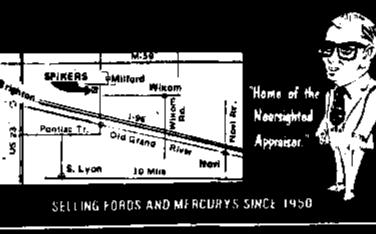
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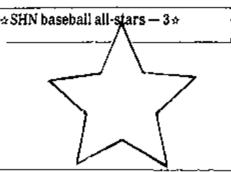
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Gallant Warriors bow out in style

By REID CREAGER

 ${f A}$ Hollywood script writer couldn't have come up with a more dramatic climax to Saturday's Walled Lake Western-Clarkston regional tournament softball game. But any Warrior follower could have imagined a better outcome.

The setting: Two outs in the bottom of the seventh (and final regulation) inning; Western runners on second and third with the home team trailing, 10-9. Margaret Grubb, the team's best bitter and the author of a .426 average entering the game, is the scheduled batter.

After quickly getting in a two-strike hole with a couple of foul bails, Grubb takes a high fast one. The crowd roars with every pitch; for now, incredibly, it seems as if Union Lake's tiny, isolated Herrington Park is the only place to be. The next offering brings the Clarkston catcher

out of her crouch as Kathy Artley dances off third. But Grubb still has to protect the plate, and connects — albeit late — on another high fastball. The ball seems headed out of play in the foul area between third and home, or at least close enough to the fence that a catch is difficult at best. But this particular contest is one in which the unexpected

occurs. The enemy third baseman tip-toes near the

barrier, reaches high and plucks the ball out of the

*We certainly went out in style," a tired Western Coach Tom Szocinski said long after the Clarkston mob scene ended. "We were one hit away from being in the state tournament.

air before bouncing off the fence.

But in my mind, we're still the best That's a matter of debate, but the Warriors know that they were at least near the top. Only 16 Class A

high school softball teams remained alive in the state when Western and Clarkston took the field, and a Warrior win would have put the locals in Michigan's top eight. In fact, Western quite concelvably could have been in the top four by beating Clarkston, assuming that the Warriors could have beaten Royal Oak Kimball in the next game (Clarkston did easily, 11-3).

All "ifs" aside, however, Western was outplayed

coach wanted to hold Artley out of action until the last possible moment - so that his ace would be fresh in the event that Western advanced - but there would be no tomorrow if matters didn't im-

Artley got off to a shaky start, issuing a wild pitch and a walk before getting the inning's second out on a secrifice bunt. The sophomore hurler then induced a grounder to shortstop, but Grubb's low throw to first skipped away as two runs scored to make it an 8-5 game.

Western and Artley got out of that inning without further scoring, then struck back for a run in the home half of the (ifth. But they easily could have

Hoeft began the rally by reaching on another low throw from shortstop, and Tracy Grubb followed with a walk. Hart's sacrifice bunt set the stage for Lynch's hot grounder past the third baseman, which moved runners to second and third while cutting the deficit to 8-6.

I hen came a turning point. Dinkins struck out but almost advanced to first when the catcher dropped the ball. As she was being thrown out, Grubb tried to score from third and was cut down on another bang-bang play.

The Western shortston never got up, however. Grubb was carried off the field 10 minutes later with a severely swollen knee (preliminary diagnosis later revealed nothing broken), and the Warriors were suddenly without their field leader

After the delay. Artley retired Clarkston in order in the visitors' sixth. Then Western came battling back again, as Bridget Arens drew a one-out walk and Peggy Hathaway blooped a right field double to put runners on second and third.

Margaret Grubb followed with another clutch hit, a two-run single off the shortstop's glove that produced an 8-8 deadlock. But Hoelt's bid for a Texas League bit over second base was thwarted by a fine backpeddling catch, and Renee Kane's walk and a subsequent wild pitch were wasted when Hart - after fighting off several pitches -

The stage was set for the decisive seventh, an inting and the transfer of the second of the s



Michelle Lynch slides home safe-

ly with a thirdinning home run in Saturday's Western-Clarkston regional softball game. Lynch's homer followed a three-run shot by Cindy Hart and gave the Warriors a 5-4 thirdinning lead, but they eventually lost, 10-9. (Photo

Saturday. The Warriors were chasing the winners for most of the game, falling behind for the first time when Clarkston pieced together five hits one of which was a home run - and an error in the

second inning for a 4-0 lend. Western got a break and took advantage of it in the bottom of the third to score next. With a runner on first and two out. Sue Hoeft lofted a pop-up behind second base that was dropped in a collision. Then Tracy Grubb hit a grounder to second that was thrown wildly to first, handing the Warriors their first run of the day.

Cindy Hart followed with a becoming three-run homer over the leftfielder's head, making it a tie game. The Warriors were still celebrating that blow when Michelle Lynch followed with a sharp grounder up the middle that got through the infield and outfield, and she beat the relay home on a close play to give Western its only lead of the game. Joanne Dinkins' triple to right gave the Warriors another scoring opportunity, but Starting Pitcher Tammy Graves lined out to the mound to end the

The momentum seemed to have swung Western's way after the top of the fourth, as Clarkston came up empty after putting runners on second and third (Graves induced a fly bail to left on a 3-2 count to end that threat). But the Warriors went down one-two-three in the bottom of the frame, and it appeared as though good pitching

yould dominate from then on. Not so, though. In the top of the fifth, Graves walked the leadoff batter to open the gates for a disastrous four-run inning. Following a passed ball and an error by Shortstop Tracy Grubb, Clarkston worked a double steal to perfection to tie the score at five-all. A wild throw home on that steal enabled

the trailing baserumner to move to third. Graves then issued another walk, and the visitors opted for the double steal once more. Although it worked again — giving them a 6-5 lead — Western did record an out when the trailing runner was nailed trying to move to third on the play.

Graves followed with her third walk of the uning, and Szocinski decided he'd seen enough. The ning that proved characteristic of the game's up-and-down, back-and-forth pace. Artiey surrendered an ominous bloop single to left, but came back to get one out on a sacrifice burst and another

on a fine running catch by Righfielder Hart. Then, disaster, A wild pitch, A walk, A double steal. Finally came a two-run single up the middle, producing the eventual winning run. Artley got out of the inning without further trouble, but the damage had been done.

However, Western badn't cruised to a 16-5 season record by giving up. With one out, Dinkins walked and moved to second on a wild pitch. Artley also worked her way on with a base on balls, as did

Naturally, a pitching change followed — a move that very well may have saved the game for the winners. Hathaway lined to second, but got a run home when the second baseman dropped the ball before recovering in time to record the out at first. That narrowed the gap to a run, providing the set-ting for the game's final drama.

In such a nip-'n-tuck affair, obviously every Clarkston run was critical to Western. But Szocinski indicated that his team's early four-run deficit

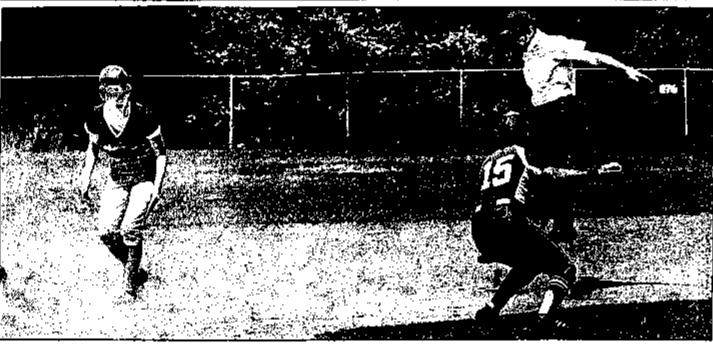
"It was like we exerted all of our energy when we came back in the third inning," the rookle softball coach said. "That took so much out of us, we were really fighting it the rest of the way.

gave up. I'm proud of them." Although Western loses the Grubbs, Hart and Third Baseman Kris Mellems to graduation this summer, Szocinski said that the Warriors will again be a force to contend with next year. The Warrior coach feels that the final chapter of his

said. "I'm so excited about this team's chances next year, I (ee) like a kid. We've got a number of outstanding people coming back, and our junior varsity team was 11-2 this year.







Baseman Bridget Arens completes an apparent fifth-inning force play as shortstop Tracy Grubb —

Saturday's Walled Lake Western-Clarkston losing her balance - appears to be stiding in from egional tournament game was not without its conwhat she thinks to be the hunders taird out (middle photo), but the umpire "sees" it otherwise as the runner exults. (News photos by John Galloway)

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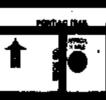
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Novi's Meo, Chickowski earn second-team KVC kudos

Novi Pitcher Joe Meo and Shortstop Jim Chickowski have been awarded second-team status on the 1981 all-Kensington Valley Conference baseball eam, Wildcat Coach Bob Welnburger sald Friday.

Meo, who was also a second-team KVC pick last year, fashioned a 5-4 record and a 1.70 earned run average for the third-place Wildcats (8-7). He struck out 63 batters in 591g innings. Meo's final two outings of this season included a 2-0 one-hitter over Hartland and a 6-1 no-hit victory over Milford Lakeland. Chickowski, like Meo a senior, hit 246 in 1981 but led his team in six categories. Last year's first-team KVC selection led or co-led Novi in games

(24); at-bats (65); runs (12); walks (18); runs batted in (11); and stolen bases Wildcat Catcher Jim Weber (a team-leading 20 hits, 1) RBI and a .357 batting

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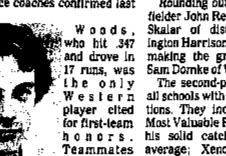
average) was an honorable mention choice. League champion Brighton (11-4) paced the first team picks with four senior



honorees. Bulldog Pitcher Steve Stanley, Infielder Chris Munce and Outfielders Dan Collins and John Keller were cited. Howell, which tied Novi for third place at 8-7, joined second-place South Lyon, (9-6) and fifth-place Hartland (6-9) with three first-teamers.

First-team plaudits

named to all-league honors, Western juniors. Six Conference coaches confirmed last Rounding out the first team were in-



and Bob Reuter were second-team second place on the school's all time selections, while Doug Day and Mike victory list; and Reuter, a second Turner received honorable mention. baseman who exhibited some steady Not surprisingly, conference cham- defense in addition to his .441 on-base plon Plymouth Canton (9-0 and 26-2 percentage. overall) dominated the balloting. Seven Flfth-place Livonia Churchill (46) Chiefs were chosen to represent the 11- placed three second-teamers — senior man first team, including catcher Bill first baseman Mike Kislel, junior in-





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graders Art Sweetan (infield) and Darin Ries (outfield), in addition to Junior Infielder Bryan Aown Senior Outfielder Mike Rosati of last-place Pinckney (3-12) rounded out the

Junior Catcher Mike Barger made the grade for the Highlanders, as did

senior Designated Hitter Bob Gehrke and Mike Millard, a 12th-grade infielder.

Lion choices included seniors Rob Bennett (pitcher) and Tim Garrett (infield),

along with junior Outfielder Randy Stidham. Eagle selections were 12th-

Meanwhile, South Lyon placed three second teamers to lead that group. Catcher Todd Curvin and Infielder John McKee, both seniors, joined junior Outfielder Judd Green on the squad. Pinckney was next with two picks - senior Pitcher Scott Eno and Infielder Ryan Bernardi, a junior. Listing one secondteam infleider each were Brighton (sophomore Nardie Forfinski) and Howell (junior Steve McKelko). Senior DH Al Spranger of Hartland was also chosen.

found in the Woods

Walled Lake Western Outfielder Jim Smith and Dave Maleck. All are seniors Woods is one of five Warriors recently but Harris, Bricker and Smith, who are

fielder John Recker and outfleider Dale Woods, Skalar of district champion Farmwho hit .347 Ington Harrison (5-4 in the league). Also and drove in making the grade was fellow senior .

17 runs, was Sam Domke of Waterford Mott (4-5). the only The second-place Warriors (6-4) led Western all schools with four second-team selecplayer cited tions. They included Coe, the team's

for first-learn Most Valuable Player on the strength of honors, his solid catching and 302 batting. Teammates average; Xenos, a 370-hitting out-John Coe, fielder who slammed three homers and Mike Xenos, compiled a 530 on-base percentage; Jim Kelly Kelly, who won five times to move into.

Harris; first baseman Jell fielder Bill Gavin and senior pitcher

Rob Bennett, South Lyon - Enter another no-hit author. The Kensington Valley Conference firstteam selection victimized Howell for one of his six victories in eight decisions this year. Bennett also reached back for some heavy heat.

By REID CREAGER

"To the winners go the spoils"...and sometimes,

Yes, there are rewards for finishing second.

Walled Lake Western's baseball team, which un-

fortunately must co-exist in the same conference

as state-ranked Plymouth Canton (26-2 as of this

writing), nonetheless basn't been overlooked by

sportswriters at Sliger Home Newspapers. The

Warriors, who enjoyed a 64 finish in the Western

Six Conference, sport five players on this year's

Steve DeMar's crew isn't the only local team

represented in the All-Area balloting, though, as

Novi boasts a selection. The Wildcats and Warriors

Perhaps just as newsworthy is who didn't make this year's squad. Because of an abundance of cat-

ching talent, receiving standouts like Jim Weber of

Novi (.357) and John Coe of Walled Lake Western

(.302) are conspicuous by their absence. A couple

of sensational Milford backstops who are currently

under scrutiny of major league scouts have taken

Here's more information about them and the

Joe Meo, Novi - This senior righthander

definitely displayed a figir for the dramatic this

spring. After throwing a five-hitter, a four-hitter, a three hitter, a two-hitter and a one-hitter (not

necessarily in that order). Mee wound up his

baseball career at Novi with a 6-1 no-hit win over

Mee not only was stingy in allowing hits (34 in

69% innings), he also was frugal in permitting runs

(1.70 earned run average). The second-team Kens-

ington Valley Conference pick blew opposing hit-

ters away, striking out 63 batters for an average of

joined SHN-area clubs Northville, South Lyon, Milford, Milford Lakeland and South Lyon with

even the number-ups.

SHN All-Area Baseball Team.

the top two spots.

FIRST TEAM

Milford Lakeland.

more than one per inning.

other members of the top 20:

on his way to compliing a gilttering 1.50 E.R.A., whiffing 66 batters in 55 2-3 impines. The senior was under control, however, walking only 20 batters.

Kevin Lowery, Milford - Perhaps it would be easier to list what the Redskin catcher hasn't accomplished this year. Lowery led the team in several categories, including batting average (.412), runs batted in (10) and walks (10). He also smacked a home run, a triple and three doubles. 'And he's just as tough — If not more so — behind the plate. Lowery threw out six of nine would-be base-stealers in Greater Oakland Activities

League (GCAL) play, and that figure could have been even more impressive if opposing runners hadn't been scared to test his powerful arm.

Gary Kucher, Northville - A gritty second baseman, Kucher anchored the Mustang defense and proved to be a field leader, earning him second-team Western Six Conference honors. He may have been a first-teamer had it not been for a bout with mononucleosis that sidelined him for the final five games.

Despite missing the end of the campaign, Kucher scored 13 runs and stole seven bases. He hit .302.

 John Paciorek, Milford Lakeland -- Michigan's Paciorek legend continues. A first-team Inter-Lakes Conference pick this spring, the big first baseman hit ,432 (,461 in the league). But Paciorek's contributions weren't only with

the bat. The senior - who also drove in 13 runs while acoring 12 himself — played errorless ball in

John McKee, South Lyon - Another alugging first sacker who's gifted with the glove, McKee pounded out 25 hits this season on his way to a .316

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season white recording a .941 fletding average.

But his offensive potential is as limitless as his defensive possibilities. St. John hit ,445 this season (.46) in the league), blasting seven doubles and a homer en route to 16 RBIs. He also displayed incredible bat control, striking out just twice in 54 at-Bob Reuter, Walled Lake Western - The Warriors' top infield defender was also en inspirational leader to the club. Those qualities - as well as the 20-50% Ciscounis

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offensive statistics provided below — earned him second-team status in the Western Six Conference. scored 12 runs. His offensive value was higher than what his average would indicate, however, as he displayed a knack for reaching base. His percen-

Robert Grostick, Whitmore Lake - First-team Tri-County Conference honors went to Grostick recently, and it's not hard to see why. The senior tatooed the ball at a .352 clip, climbing on enemy pitchers for five doubles and 13 RBIs in the pro-

As with the other three first basemen selected for Sharpy was an honorable mention choice in the All-Area kudos, Grostick was adept in the field as well. He compiled a .966 fielding average.

batting average. The second-team Kensington

Valley Conference choice scored 18 runs and drove

In addition, McKee recorded 145 put-outs and

finished with a .954 fielding average. But what real-

Mike Xenos, Walled Lake Western - The season

definitely ended too soon for this second-team pick

in the Western Six Conference, Xenos was white-

not in the final weeks, and reached base three

But the Warriors' Most Improved Player of 1981

was on base all season, finishing with an astoun-

ding .530 on-base-percentage. Xenos also swatted a

team-leading three home runs, scored 15 times,

stole eight bases and hit .370. A team leader, he was

Randy Stidham, South Lyon — One of only two

uniors on this year's All-Area team, Stidham more

than justified his selection with a .339 batting

average. The first-team Kensington Valley Con-

terence honoree also packed plenty of power, pelting three doubles, a triple and a homer in finishing with 18 RBIs.

Sticham ran the bases well, too, racking up 13

tolen bases. He fielded .958, committing but one

Billy Wagner, Whitmore Lake - You name it,

and this talented athlete led the Trojans in it in

1961. The senior was named to the Tri-County Con-

Why? A quick look at these figures provides a

clue: .492 batting average; 29 hits; 17 runs scored;

are limited state powerhouse Canton to three runs

in tournament action, finishing off a fine career.

The second-team Western Six Conference choice

computed at Western), meaning that his E.R.A.

Tim Garrett, South Lyon - Garrett, who teamed

with Rob Bennett to give the Lions a potent one-two

pitching punch, compiled the club's best winning

percentage (.833 on a 5-1 record). And he did it

A powerful fastball was a big key in the senior's

success, as he racked up 35 victims while walking

only 14. Garrett consequently finished with a steri-

probably would have been just over three.

leapite pitching only 32% innings.

seven doubles; and three triples.

club record for appearances.

SECOND TEAM

ference's first team for the second consecutive

the chib's top detensive performer.

times in a state tournament romp over Northville.

ly made him stand out were his 22 stolen bases.

in 10, also connecting for three doubles.

Conference honorable mention selection, Ackley

season, also scored seven runs. He committed only

Karl Scott, Milford - The Redskins' lead-off hitway to a .308 batting average.

the bases, stealing eight times. And his defense was as ateady as his hitting.

by Warrior Coach Steve DeMar as "our best offensive player." this Western Six Conference firstteamer hit a resounding .347. Woods also showed some long-ball muscle, blasting six extra-base hits on his way to a 17-RBI campaign. The defensive standout who didn't miss a game

Willy Newman, Northville - Newman hit .327 this season, and there's more to come. Only a junior, he was named to second-team honors in the

runs scored, four doubles and six RBIs. He also excelled defensively, committing only two errors.

hree doubles and a homer. Green also matched his 15 hits with a like number of runs scored, and drove home nine runs.

Reuter, a senior second baseman, hit .274 and tage was .411 in that department

Steve Sharpy, Walled Lake Western - Yes, Steve was a sharple in '81, and chances are he'll get nothing but better. The junior first baseman improved as the season went along, then capped it off vith a grand slam home run against Northville in

Western Six Conference this spring. His .303 batting average featured 11 RBIs. John Ackiey, Northville - Another Western Six

looked good afield and with the bat. The first baseman hit for average (,326) and with power (12

ter was one of the team's top hitters in 1980, and the same held true in '81. Scott lashed out 19 hits on his The senior shortstop also flashed good speed on

Jim Woods, Walled Lake Western - Described

despite assorted injuries, was on base every time opposing teams looked up. Woods reached base 36 times for a .444 percentage in that category.

Vestern Six Conference for his offensive and defensive artistry Included in Newman's final totals were 16 hits, 11

Judd Green, South Lyon - Here's yet another junior who'll return to terrorize enemy pitching in 1982. Green hit at a .326 clip this season, including

The Kensington Valley Conference second-teamer also showed good speed, stealing 11 bases.

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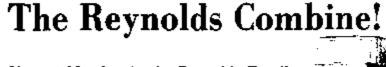
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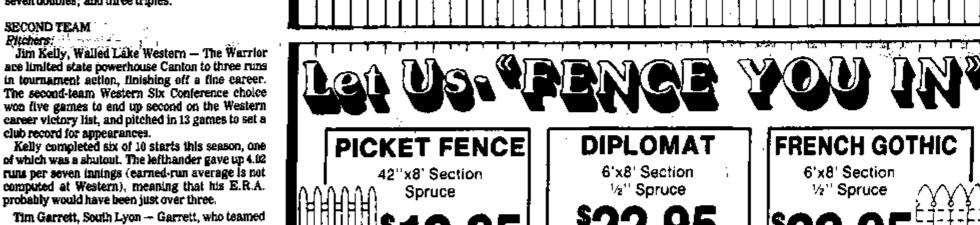
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were a couple of juniors - Infielder

Joe Hamilton and Outfielder Der-

cond unit with four picks. Making

cher Kevin Murdock, Outfielder Bill

Rice and Infielders Pete Rose and

ference placed one player apiece.

Besides Wilburn, the selections in-

cluded Catcher Barry Williams of

the grade for the Spartans were Pit-

Baseman Dave Wilburn was the only the squad. Spartan represen-Viking chosen for all-Inter-Lakes tatives were senior Infielder Torn

Conference baseball honors in 1981,

Wilburn, a senior and the author of

.300-plus average this spring, was

second-team selection for fifth-

place Central (3-7). Conference

champion Waterford Township (10-

dominated the all-league

Six of the 11 first-team choices

were Skippers. Township's honorees

Included senior Plicher Ken

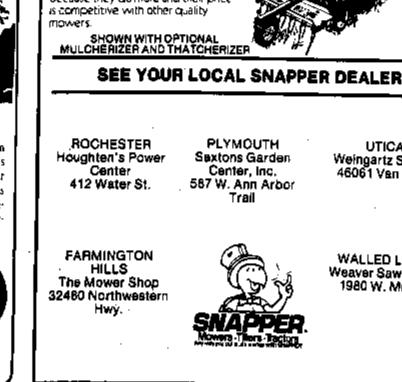
Hayward; junior Pitcher Brian

Kreilach; Catcher Carl Solen, a 12th-

grader; sophomore infleider Bruce

league coaches revealed Tuesday.

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Athletics teaches us invaluable lessons

A couple of sports-related events at Walled Lake Western last week - one which celebrated the end of a successful season, the other which lamented the abrupt end of a successful season — moved me to a better understanding of how important athletics are to

First came Western's boys' track banquet last Tuesday, an annual ceremony that Coach John Fundukian has so graciously invited me to attend for the past three years. This year I was finally able to make it, and I won't forget it for a long time.

"Funk", who had announced his retirement as track coach a few days earlier, stole the show with a casual yet eloquent speech. For the most part, his lone was very matterof-fact in discussing the various talents and human attributes of his

But when it came to talking about the importance of equal opportunity and total participation, the old coach choked up a bit. In a day where the win-at-all-cost philosophy gains increasing popularity, there was more than a trace of pride in Fundukian's REID CREAGER voice - and rightly so - when he said that he would never sacrifice quantity

for quality. The coach went on with more anecdotes, even though his wife at one point signaled for him to surrender the mike. But the telling and re-telling of those stories served to stress his most important point the people are the program; winning is not the only thing.

Yet what made Funk such a great coach was that he kept most everyone happy (his teams averaged 80 participants a year), yet won consistently (a 107-45 career record, including a 64-30 mark at Western). He'll be missed.

Four days later, the Warrior softball team was involved in one of the most exciting games anyone will ever witness. Despite falling behind 4-0 in the early going and trailing 8-5 as late as the fifth inning, Western battled back each time before suffering elimination in

regional tournament competition, 10-9. But just as impressive as the team's ability to bounce back was the fan support displayed. Naturally, parents of the players were present, but many others gave up their Saturday morning to root the

These are only a couple of isolated instances, but they give you an idea of what athletics means to both Walled Lake Western and Central high schools. And that importance is magnified in times of economic hardship, when the possibility of eliminating athletic competition in the schools is a distinct reality.

Most little league football players dream of play-

For the Novi-Northville Colts little league foot-

ball squad, that dream will come very early. In

fact, the Colts are scheduled to play the Romulus

Fivers in the Pontiac Silverdome Oct. 25 after the

regularly scheduled Detroit Lions football contest. The Colts are making this announcement in con unction with notification of Saturday's sign-up.

Registration will take place at Northville's com-

nunity building, 215 West Main, from 9:30 a.m. to

The Colts have three teams, a freshman squad

for ages nine to 10 weighing less than 115 pounds; a

junior varsity squad for 11 and 12-year-olds

weighing less than 115 pounds and a varsity team

for ages 12 and 13. A 13-year-old can only weigh 130

pounds, but an 11 or 12-year-old may weigh 135

The purpose for this is to have the players com-

peting against players his own age and weight, Elof

The league cut-off date for age determinations is

Norbeck, president of the Colts, said.

ing in the National Football League someday.

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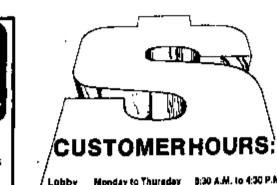
Fun at the ol' softball field is priceless

As this is being written, voters are deciding whether to approve a four-mill renewal of previously approved millage for a period of five years (among other options). It's a critical election for Walled Lake, and there will be bigger decisions ahead. How you should vote on millage proposals depends on the cir-

cumstances at that particular time, of course. Besides, that kind of advice is not for publication in this column; that belongs on the editorial page. But here's hoping that — no matter which direction our economy turns in the ensuing months - the people of Walled Lake will consider the special moments they may be taking away from their children before casting their votes in the future.

Next: All-Area Softball

Next week it's the girls' turn. The June 17th edition of the Novi-Walled Lake News will feature the annual Sliger Home Newspapers' All-Area Softball Team, a rundown of the top players within the SHN circulation area. Sportwriters from the News, Northville Record, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald will chose among standouts from Novi, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, Northville, Milford, Milford Lakeland, South Lyon and Whitmore Lake high schools. In addition to the All-Area team, the News will present all-conference squads for leagues that Novi, Western and Central currently represent. Don't miss this special softball edition.



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When you've got them all, you've got it made. But how often does that hapen? Not often enough, according to Robert Brooks, coach for Novi's Iron Man Construction entry in the Sandy Koufax 14-and-under league.

"Our pitching's been pretty good, and so has the defense," Brooks said after his team had gotten off to a 2-1 start. "But the hitting has been disap-

What the coach was referring to was his team's offensive problems during a 6-3 loss to Garden City Saturday. The locals collected only three hits — a triple by Todd Thomas and a two-run single by Bill Ritchle. The Novi club also scored only three runs in its opener last Tuesday, but on that occasion it was enough. The hometowners scored a 3-2 triumph over

Redford in that one, plating all of their runs in the opening inning.

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Traynor, 200-meter low hurdles,
32 acconds; Kriata Borsvold, 800-meter run, 2:30.8; Kriata Borsvold, Amy Traynor, Lisa Anginosy, Molly MacEachern, 1600-meter relay, 4:20.7.

Walled Lake Western:

School records set in '61

Velled Lake Western: Joye (two) — Paul Burke, high John 6-2; Paul Burke, long jump,

tris (three) — Judy Yohn, mile, 104,7:, Judy Yuhn, two-mile, 11:22.8: Judy Yuhn, Janet Ford,

Nancy Glegola, Kris Maher, two-mile relay, 10:03.

Boys — none. Giris (live) — Kathi Harris, 800-

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meler run, 2:18.1; Kattil Harris, 200-meter hurdles, 31.5; Caryn Lamb, 4-kilo ahot put, 32-11; Kim Curry, two-mile run, 11:52.2; Rowdles 2-4-1 Kathi Harris, Kelly Stone, An-area Meenahan, Saundra Krusger, 800-meter relay, 7:48.7.

Walled Lake Central:

Mee also starred with the bat by slashing a triple and a single. On the mound, Eric Brooks went the full seven innings to register the win on a five-hitter. He struck out seven and walked but one while getting defensive help from the likes of Ritchie and Mike Dewan. Coach Brooks didn't have any complaints about his oftense on Thursday, however. That's when Novi exploded for 13 hits to blast Brighton, 9-5.

Thomas delivered a clutch two-run single to key the big first, while John

Eric Brooks and Bob Huotari stroked two hits each to lead the winners, while Meo contributed a homer. Craig Santos went all the way for the victory, scattering nine hits. He fanned eight batters, walking only one. Novi's Koufax entry next hosts Westland Thursday at the old Novi High Stewart vaults to victory

A state champion at age 13? Shades of Barrle Muzbeck! Wixom's Heather Stewart is the newest gympastics sensation to hit these parts after her most recent effort, a first-place finish in the vault competition at the United States Gymnastics Federation (U.S.G.F.) Class III Compulsory and Optional State Championship Meet a couple of weekends ago in Garden City. Stewart, performing in the junior division (ages 12-14), topped 47 other competitors in claiming top

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The Walled Lake School District has announced that \$2 physicals will be given for boys and girls next Wednesday and Thursday at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Center. Boys will be examined June 17 from 3-7 p.m., while girls will be examined at the same time the following day.

Physicals are required by some summer camps and for all athletes partleipating in high school sports next year. For more information, call 824-6604.

Practices for the upcoming Novi boys' softball season begin the week of June 29. The league plans three divisions — junior (aged 8-11), senior "B" (aged 12-14) and senior "A" (aged 15-17).

Practice times and locations are subject to the availability of coaches and players in the league, which begins in early July. Games will be played at 6:15 or 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Registration fee is \$10 (includes T-shirt and patch) and is due no later than 5 p.m. on June 19.

Coaches are also being sought for the league.

Novi's fourth annual Class C softball tournament, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, will be held the weekend of June 19. Games will be played at the middle school fields (Taft Road and Eleven Mile) and Power Park Field (Ten Mile between Taft and Novi roads).

The tourney's entry fee of \$95 includes umpires, scorekeepers, awards and softballs for a double-elimination competition. But hurry to register - sign-ups are limited to 22 teams on a first-come, first-served basis. Entry deadline is

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department is again offering a "drop-in" style playground recreation program, which is geared toward elementary-aged children and is free of charge. Activities include soccer, softball, kickball, water slides and more. Small fees will be charged for arts and crafts projects, as well as special activities.

Major activities in this summer's program - which begins June 22 - include visits from the Oakland County Mobile Recreation Units and a field trip to Belle

Special kids' outdoor recreation education — also known as SCORE — begins its first session June 22. The program, designed for the special child in grades kindergarten through six, is a day-camp endeavor that centers on cooperationbuilding games and projects.

The first three-week session goes from June 22 through July 10; session two goes from July 13 to July 31. SKORE will take place at Novi Woods School on Mondays and Wednesdays, and at Lakeshore Park on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Fee is \$38 per session.

A senior citizens' golf league, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, starts this week. Tee-off times will begin at 9 a.m. at the Bob-0-Link Golf Course.

Golfers will pay the senior discount rate of \$3.75 per week for nine or 18 holes of golf; entry fee for all participants is \$1.

Register by calling the Parks and Rec Department, All seniors aged 55 or older are invited.

A special senior fitness club for senior adults meets at the Novi Community Building every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:15 a.m. The fee is \$1 to join, with no additional charges.

A lifetime sports class is being offered to give children a look at activities like basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, golf and badminton. Boys and girls in the filth to eighth grades are eligible.

Session two of adult horseback riding, sponsored by the Parks and Rec Department, begins June 22. The lessons will take place at Haverhill Farms in

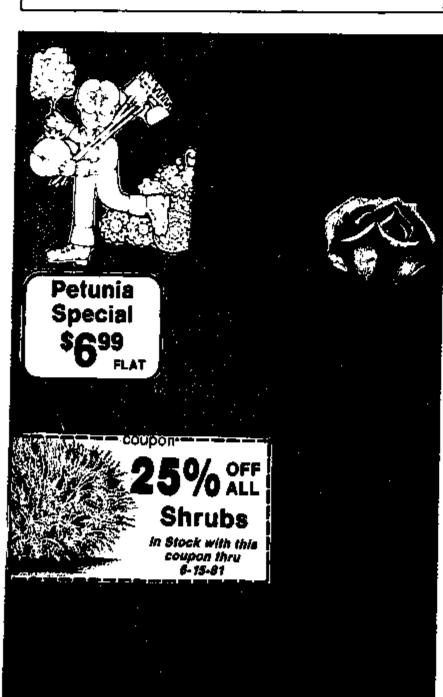
For more information on these and other Parks and Recreation programs.

Apologies, Warrior runners

Due to a production error, a story in last week's News regarding the Western Six Conference girls' track meet ("Churchill Tops Western Girls for League Track Honors") did not include the fact that Western's

440-yard relay team topped the conference with a 52.5-second clocking. The quartet included Heather Gillespie, Janet Wilson, Lisa Roselle and Cherie Welch.

The News regrets the omission.





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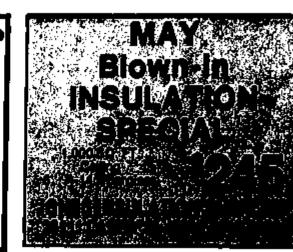
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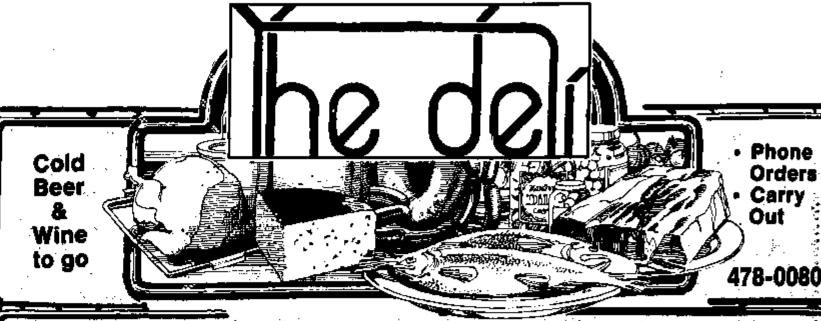
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FARMER'S MARKET

Marday, June 13



Plymouth's Farmer's Market will be opened officially at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 13 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Mayor Mary Childs. Opening day will feature sheep shearing and a hay wagon as well as the sale of fresh produce, flowers, eggs and cheeses, and baked goods.

The Market will be held every Satur-

Kellogg Park Band Concerts

and a petting farm.

lot between the Penn Theatre and

Masonic Temple in Downtown Plymouth.

Features will be Blue Grass Band, Bee

Keeper, Cooking Demonstrations, Dog

Grooming, Adoption Pen for Animals,

The 1981 Summer Park Concert Series is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. On Thursday, June 25th. The titles of this years concerts are as follows:

June 25 Hello Summer

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July 2 Battle Cry of Freedom
July 9 All That Jazz
July 16 Our Honored Sponsors
July 23 To a Special Friend
July 30 Thanks for the Memories
Plenty of traditional favorites are
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Plenty of traditional favorites are scheduled as well as some exciting new pieces. An instrumental solo will be performed each week by a member of the band.



Ist Annual On June 13





See Page 8 for more details

Over 25 craftsmen from Plymouth's Artist's Community will be exhibiting and selling their work in Kellogg Park on Saturday.

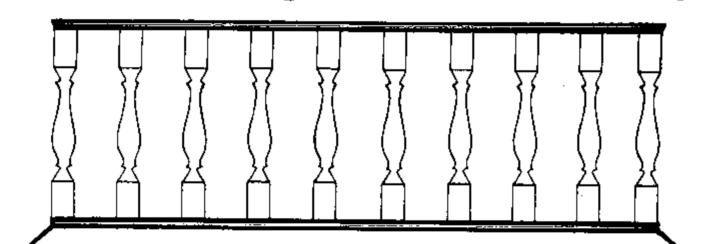
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SPORTVENTURE Camping Clinic On June 19th

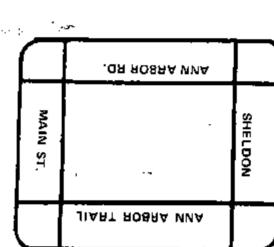
If camping is your "bag" plan to attend the free clinic on Friday, June 19th. For instructions, information and equipment for Speciality sports, be sure to visit Sportventure, Jim and Donna Nawrot can outfit you or your group with outdoor roller skates (rent or buy). They also have a complete line of running gear; shoes (Adidas and Nike Tretorn) and clothes. In the wintertime, they carry a full line of cross-country ski gear and offer clinics and instruction through certified teachers.

The Nawrots and their partners, Nick and Stephanie Aron can provide you with information on ski races, running races and copies of Michigan Hostel News,

Exciting Summer Goods Arrive At Sideways

If your interested in the contemporary way of life - Sideways has the most clever gifts from paper products, kitchen gadgets, (even electric sifters), to a fine selection of stemware, beer mugs, wicker, plastics for picnics and everyday use. In roaming through you'll also find wine racks that suspend from the ceiling, hang on the wall or sit on the counter. Lamps can be found throughout from clip on spots to floor lamps in many colors, Toys, windchimes, table linens, appliance covers are a few more of the array of goods available at Sideways. This unique store also has gift boxes and wraps with a smile. Owner, Sharon Pugh provides free parking to her customers by validating Central Parking Stickers, Sideways is open Mon,-Sat. 10-6:00, Fri. 10-9 and honors Master Card and Visa, They also have a layaway plan. Its truly an experience to browse and shop in the friendly atmosphere of Sideways - a store that cares about you.

AVENUE



The Yellow Rose Heritage Week Is Plymouth's Newest Shop

Located in Plymouth's unique Forest Place Mall is one of the area's newest women's wear shops. The Yellow Rose owned by Jan and Kathy Jepson, carries a comprehensive line of moderately priced. undated sportswear and dresses primarily in misses sizes 6 to 16.

With such lines as Dana Point, Country Suburbans, and Haberdashery by Personal in sportswear; Checkaberry, Country Miss and Yves Jennet in dresses, The Yellow Rose caters to women who lead an active involved life style. Women who shap here will find fashions that are suitable not only for the career-oriented person, but also for the active homemaker. With the addition of Carlo Reni and Newton Centre dresses. The Yellow Rose is also starting to carry some fashions geared for the petite woman. "Fashions for the life you lead," is a genuinely descriptive phrase for this unique shop.

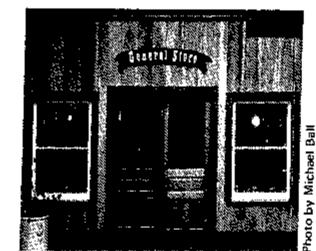
The Yellow Rose is owned by Jan and Kathy Jepson, who recently moved to Plymouth from the Milford area.

June 29-July 4

The Plymouth Historical Society, along with the Forest Place and Westchester Square Merchants' Associations are planning a celebration of the heritage of the Plymouth Community. There will be special displays and demonstrations all week at the Museum, Forest Place Shops, and Westchester Square Shops.



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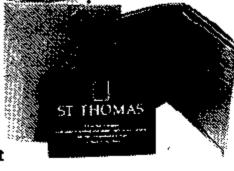


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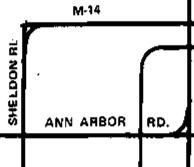
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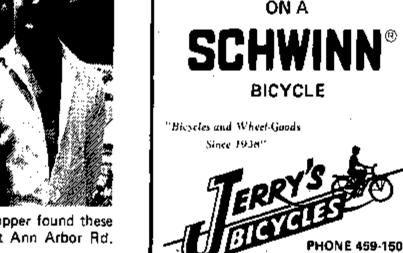
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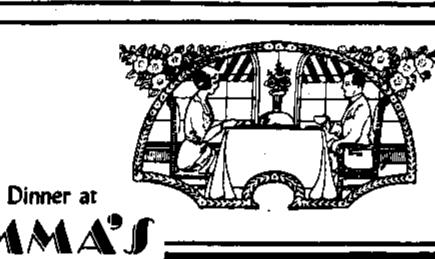
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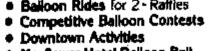
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CENTER PHOTO: Beautiful stain glass pieces and naturally finished woodwork of the main dining room. RIGHT PHOTO: The light and airy terrace dining room,



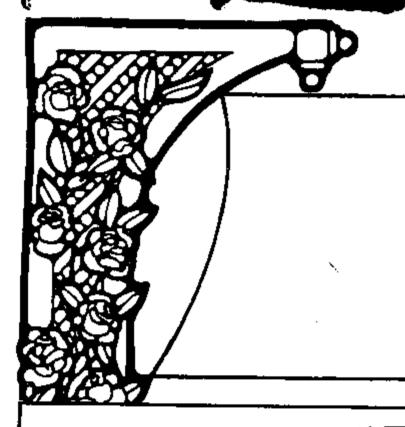






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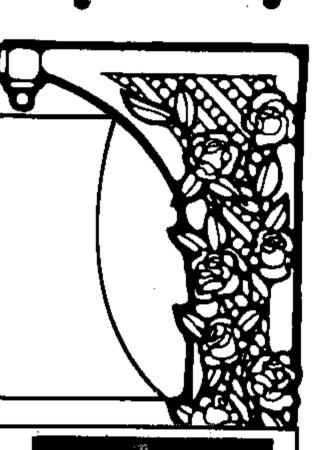


SPECIAL AUTO SHOW BAND CONCERT

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THURSDAY, JUNE 25

8:00 P.M.



Lou LaRiche, the local Chevrolet dealer, came to Plymouth with his wife Gail and seven children in 1970 and bought the Chevrolet dealership. Lou is very active in several organizations. He will become President of the Plymouth Rotary July 1st. Lou is also President of the Chevrolet Dealers Advertising Association, President of the Chevrolet Dealers Scholarship Fund, and on the Board of Directors of various associations. LaRiche Chevrolet-has achieved many sales and service awards from General Motors. Lou enjoys golf in his free time.



Lou LaRiche Chevrolet

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Don Massey "Mr. Cadillac" has 27 years of experience in the auto industry. Owner of the Plymouth Cadillac dealership for the past 15 years, Don has achieved the recognition of Master Dealer all seven years that Cadillac has offered the award. There is only six dealerships in the world that have achieved this honor. Don enjoys nature, hunting, fishing and golf, and says seriously that his main hobby is selling and servicing Cadillacs.

Don Massey Cadillac

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Dom Marino has been selling and serv-

icing Chrysler-Plymouth products for 24

years. Dom has owned the Chrysler deal-

arship for 14 years, and has been involved in police and children's pro-

grams. He is the President of the

Chrysler-Plymouth dealer association for

his third term and a member of the Dear-

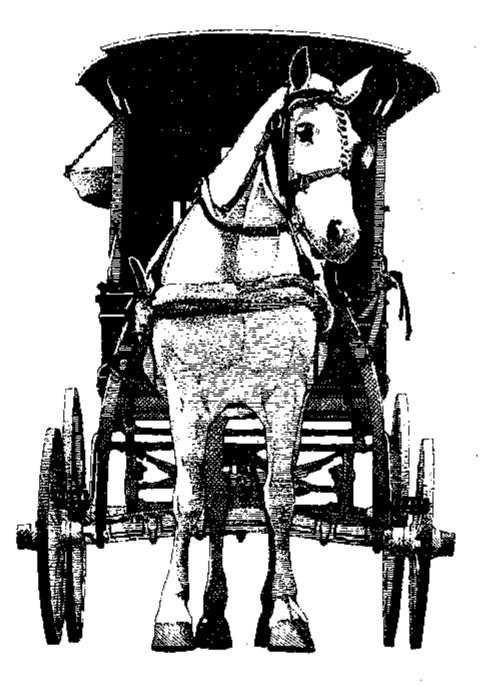
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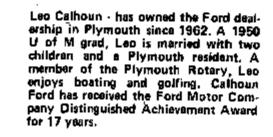
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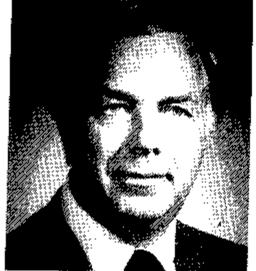


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Bob Jeanotte — a Canton resident has owned the local Pontiac dealership for the past four years. Married with four children, Bob has a total of 19 years in the automobile business. A Master Dealer for Pontiac, Bob enjoys golfing and fishing in his spare time. Bob has recently been awarded the AMC/Jeap, Renault, franchise for the Plymouth-Canton area. Bob plans a new showroom to be built next year.



Bob Jeannotte Pontiac

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George Kolb has been in business in Plymouth since 1955, bought out West brothers in 1970. Elected as delegate in 1981 to the national dealer Council, Recently the recipient of the Gold Medal for customer Service and has held the silver for 3 years. George and his wife Dixie (Lanphear), a long time Plymouth resident, have two children who are presently working with the dealership. He has actively worked with the United Foundation. Hobbies include gardening, and he likes to be called a country Farmer at heart.



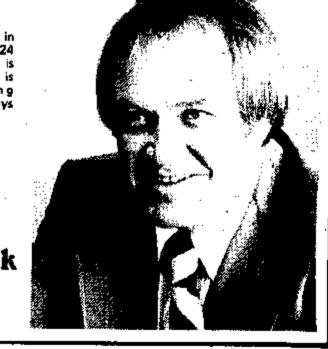
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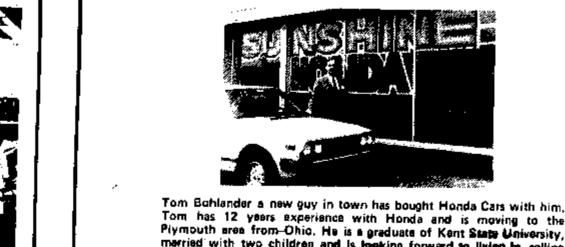
40601 E. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Mich. 453-2424 Dick Scott - the Bulck dealer in Plymouth has been selling cars for 24 years. A Plymouth resident, Dick is married and has four children. Dick is very active in promoting Plymouth-Canton athletics and enjoys golfing in his free time.



Dick Scott Buick

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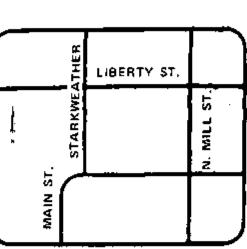




Plymouth area from-Ohio. He is a graduate of Kent State University, married with two children and is looking forward to living to, selling and servicing Honda's in the Plymouth area.

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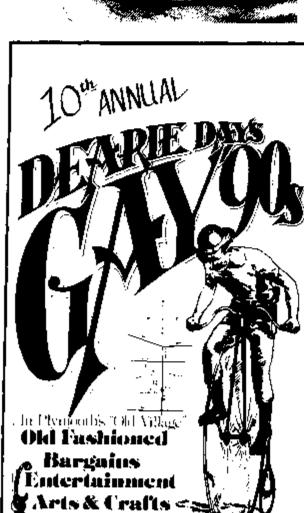
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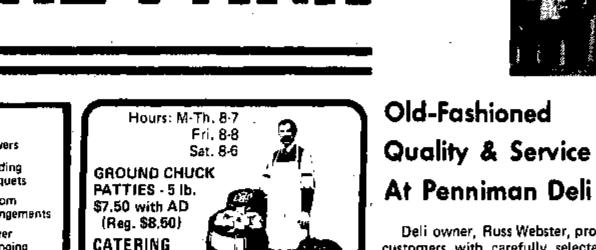




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Maggie LaForrest who has been design-ing women's juniors and children's clothing for many years, has opened a very quaint yesteryear shop in the Bennett House, 190 N. Main, decorated with Tiffany shades, antique prints, plants oak woodwork, old fashioned wallpaper etc.

The clothing in her collection includes Romantic looks, antique lace trimmed dresses and blouses with hand embroidered touches. Beautiful folklore groupings, Pants with hand embroidery, Quitly rinestoned sportswear. Hand made fashion accessories. Jewelry and gifts, potpourri. She makes everything right there. Maggie and her staff are dedicated to personalized service.

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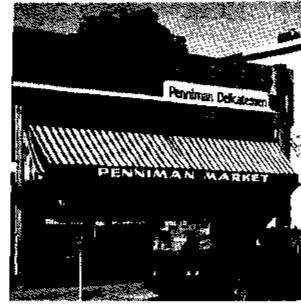




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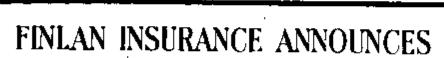
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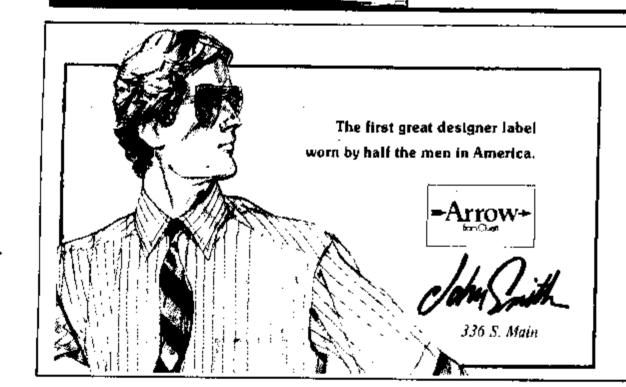
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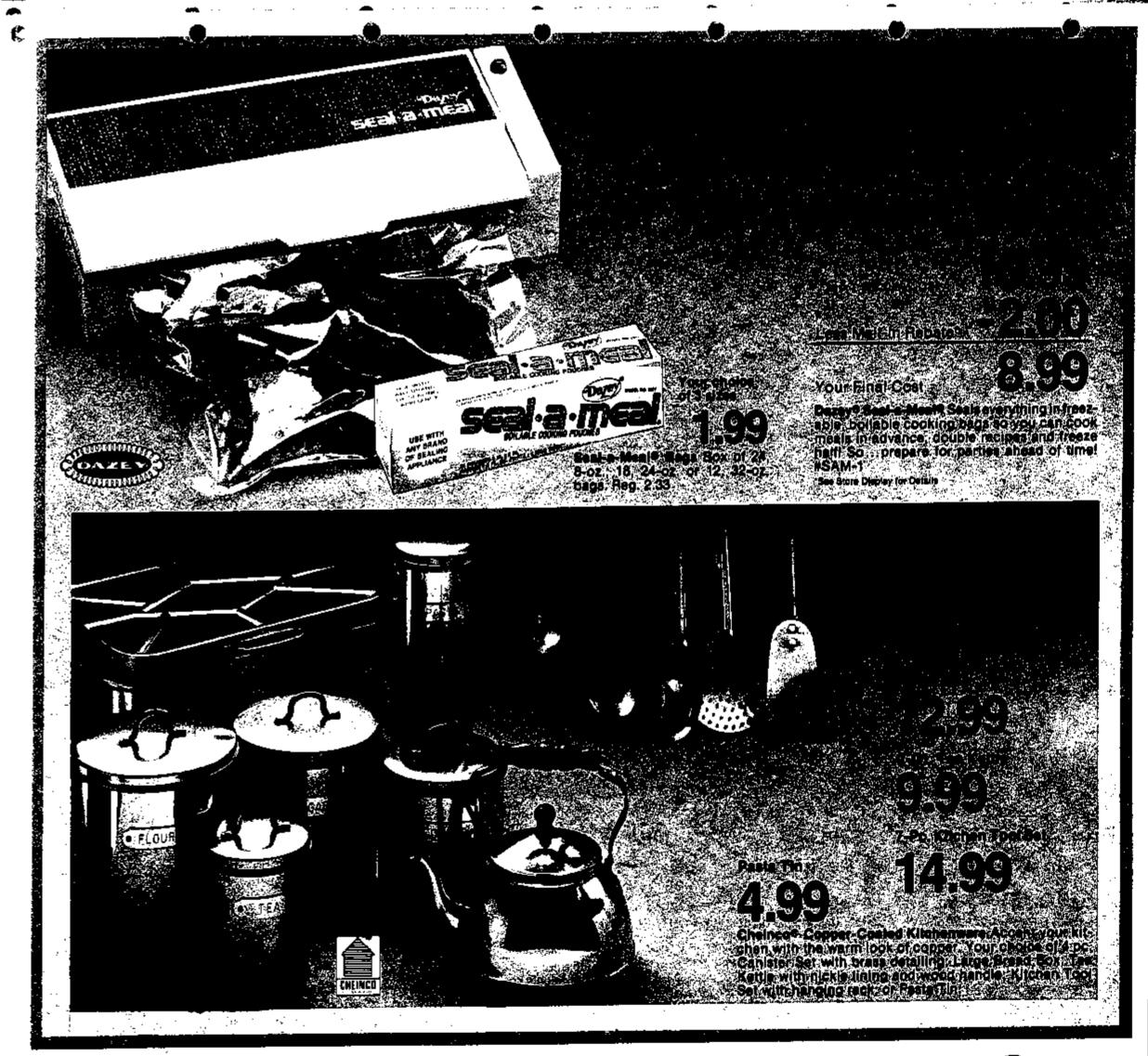
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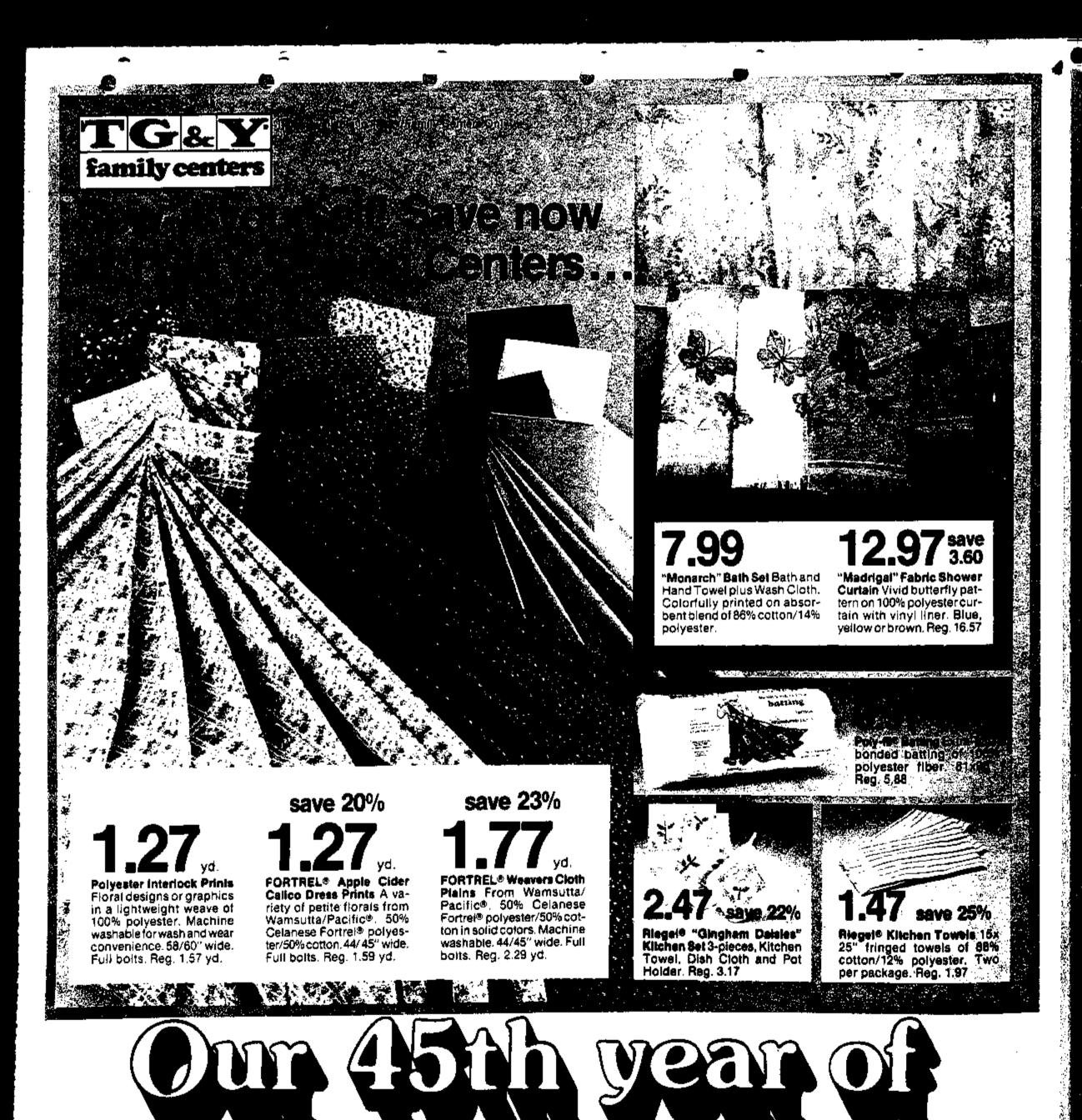
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