# Irate residents oppose mining operation

The expansion of gravel mining operations in the western section of Novi has met strong opposition from a group of citizens who maintain that it is having a detrimental effect on their quality of life.

Residents in the Wixom Road area up in arms about expanded mining operations of the Lyon Sand and Gravel Company in an area between Ten and Eleven Mile and between Napier and Wixom Roads

The operation encompasses most of Section 19.

Among the concerns cited by area residents are noise pollution, safety of their children, water quality, dirt and dust, and the destruction of natural

· Approximately 35 area residents held meeting at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church last Tues-

day to discuss their concerns.

William Dinser, owner of Dinser's Greenhouse, located near the corner of Ten Mile and Wixom Road, expressed concern about the effects of the mining operation on his own business. The expanded operations are having a negative impact on his own operations because of an increase in dust which is filtering into the greenhouse, he said.

Dinser also expressed concern about the impact of the mining operations on the water quality in the area. Another concerned citizen is William

Gladden, president of Headliner Real Estate and developer of a subdivision on the north side of Wixom Road. "It's going to make it awfully touch to

sell houses on one side of the road when there's a gravel pit on the south side of

the road." sald Gladden Monday. Area residents also maintain that the

mining operations have already ef- tions as a non-conforming use, provided still approximately 1,400 feet from the nearest residence.

According to the minutes of June 7 meeting held by effected property owners, there is a canal approximately 30 feet wide and 30 feet deep within 100 feet of the property lines of two residents.

City Attorney David Fried outlined the problem at Monday's city council meeting.

He said that Lyon Sand and Gravel previously had a permit from Novi Township to conduct mining operations on a portion of the property which was formerly in the township.

When that portion of the township was annexed to the city, Fried said, Lyon Sand and Gravel would have been permitted to continue the mining opera-

fected their property even though it is that they secured the proper license from the city.

Fried added, however, that the license was never obtained and that Lyon Sand and Gravel is mining gravel In Section 19 without proper licensing.

The city attorney also indicated that a violation has been issued to the company for operating a mining operation without a permit.

The problem has been exacerbated in recent weeks by the alleged expansion of the mining operations onto property which is presently in the city and has always been in the city.

Since the portion of the land which has always been in the city is zoned for residential development, the city cannot issue a permit to license the mining operation which are prohibited by ordinance in residential districts.

Fried reported that a citation also has been issued for the mining operations that were being conducted on the property that has always been a part of the

Since receiving the citations, Lyon Sand and Gravel representatives have a request for a variance to the ZBA submitted an application for the appropriate permits to the city, according to Fried.

Fried said he has advised Lyon Sand and Gravel attorneys that the permit aiways been in the city because it is zoned for residential development.

The only way they can obtain a permit for the city-section of the operation is either by having the property regoned to a non-residential classification or beepers on machines and the getting a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals (2BA)," said Fried

If the property is not rezoned and they do not get a variance, there is no way the city can issue a license for mining operations on the city-property, he

Lyon Sand and Gravel has submitted which has scheduled a public hearing to consider the request on July 14.

The hearing will be held in the Novi Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The middle school location has been cannot be issued for the land which has selected because city officials anticipate a large turnout of concerned citizens.

Among the concerns cited by the residents are:

· noise pollution associated with the movements of trucks, built dozers, earth

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### Last bell

There aren't too many things that can make middle school students jump for joy like this at the end of a long, hot day. But Jeannie Sroka has a good reason: school's out until September. Novi Middle School South

students finished the school year Thursday afternoon. And while Jeannie may not have been the first one to dash to the schoolbus, she was very enthusiastic about the ride home. (Photo by John Galloway)

## City council raps road commission over Novi Road traffic problems

The opening of the new West Oaks resolution Monday which "demands" shopping center on the west side of Novi Road has created a problem that concerns both the West Oaks and Twelve Oaks management as well as the Novi police department and city council.

The problem, as anyone who has been to West Oaks or Twelve Oaks since the opening of the new shopping center is aware, is traffic.

And, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall, the problem could have been easily resolved if the Oakland County Road Commission had kept its promise to install a phased traffic light system at the intersection.

Specifically, the problem is that the entrances to West Oaks and Twelve Oaks face each other on opposite sides of the road.

Since the vast majority of the traffic which exits both shopping centers at the Novi Road entrance turns southbound toward the I-96 expressway, traffic from the two exits is in compelltion to turn into the southbound lanes.

In an attempt to spur the county road commission into installing the phased traffic signal, the city council passed a

immediate relief to the problem. The resolution states that the City of Novi has continually urged the Oakland County Road Commission to prepare for and provide adequate signalization for the recently-opened West Oaks Drive/Novi Road intersection and that traffic control at this intersection is grossiy inadequate."

The resolution further states that the road commission has indicated in the past that minor adjustments would be made to phase the traffic movements at the intersection prior to the present time and that the "promised phasing is long overdue."

They (the road commission) have simply failed to keep their word to provide signalized phasing at the intersection," observed City Manager Edward Kriewall in presenting the resolution for council consideration.

"All they have to do is phase the signalization by installing a traffic arrow and the problem will be resolved." In addition to the road commission, copies of the resolution will be forwarded to County Executive Daniel T. Murphy and the County Board of Commis-

Mayor Romaine Roethel suggested that the West Oaks and Twelve Oaks management also be invited to send letters urging the road commission to make the promised improvement.

"If they don't do something to alleviate the problem, we'll have all 23 members of our police department up there directing traffic during the Christmas shopping season," com-mented Council Member Martha

City officials made it clear that they hope to make an impact on the road commission through adoption of the resolution.

Kriewall suggested that the city send 1,000 copies of the resolution to the commission via belicopter, while Roethel suggested that a picket line of 30 women. in the middle of the intersection might spur the commission into providing the

Commented Council Member John Chambers: "It upsets me that they (the road commission) promised us something but have falled to act on that

# Goat Farm Tavern suffers late night armed robbery

Two men, one of them armed with a their assailants was carrying a bive revolver, held up the Goat Farm Tavern early last Saturday morning, according to Novi police.

The two men confronted three female employees as they were leaving the bar on Novi Road near Ten Mile at approximately 2:45 a.m. and made off with an undisclosed amount of money.

Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department said it was the first armed robbery at the Goat Farm since the bar has been in existence.

According to police reports, the three female employees were confronted by two white males as they were leaving the har after closing for the night.

The victims told police that one of

handgun, large-calibre revolver.

The man with the gun ordered the employees back into the bar and then told them to lie down on the floor. The gunman then instructed one of the employees to take him to the money, reports indicated.

After stashing the money in a cloth, bank-type sack, the man ordered the three employees into a walk-in cooler which he secured from the outside.

The employees told police they remained in the cooler until they were able to release themselves approximately 1% hours after the armed robbery took place.

The amount of money taken in the

heist has not yet been determined, according to reports. The two men made off with \$150 plus the night's receipts. Additionally, they took the money and car keys from the purse of one of the three employees.

The subject with the gun was described as a white male, approximately 19-25 years of age. He was further described as approximately 5-8 to 5-10 tall and of medium build with reddish, blond necklength "frizzy" hair. He was wearing a blue and white bandana over his face, the victims told police.

The other man was described only as a white male who was wearing Fryetype boots.

Police said the case is under investigation.

# Novi planners set for hearing on Grand River corridor plan

More than two months' worth of exhaustive planning effort is expected to be culminated tonight (Wednesday) when the Novi Planning Board holds a public hearing to consider the rezoning of property in the Grand River/1-96 cor-

A sizable turnout of interested individuals is expected for the hearing which will be held in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m., and planning board members are anticipating that the hearing could last into the early hours of the morning.

A total of 17 different public hearings

are listed on the agenda. The object of all the attention is the planning board's effort to implement its newly-adopted master plan by rezoning the vast majority of property in the Grand River/I-96 corridor from a general to a light industrial classifica-

Most of the property in the corridor that would be affected by the proposed rezoning is presently zoned general industrial, although a lew scattered pieces of commercial property also are

included in the rezoning proposal. If the planners decide to rezone the property, virtually the whole corridor will carry a light industrial classifica-

The planners hope to accomplish three primary objectives by reclassifying the property in the Grand River/1-96 corridor from the general to light industrial designation: 1) improve the aesthetics along Grand River and I-96 by eliminating outside storage which is permitted in general industrial but prohibited in light industrial; 2) encourage the development of platted industrial subdivisions; and 3) reorient the city's industrial neighborhoods from a

general to a light character. The proposed rezonings were strenuously opposed by existing industrial residents during an initial set of public hearings that have been held over the past two months.

In 'essence, existing industrial residents maintain that the loss of outside storage privileges if the property is rezoned will seriously limit their ability to do business. Several Industrial residents told the planners that the proposed rezoning action will force them to move from Novi.

An additional concern cited by the industrial residents is that their operations will become non-conforming (not in compliance with the zoning district) if the property is rezoned. Since nonconforming uses are prohibited from expanding, they maintain that the rezoning action will prohibit them from

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doing business successfully.

Several of the industrial residents have advised the planners that they will take legal action if their properties are rezoned as proposed.

As a result of those protests, the planners over the last month have been attempting to develop a solution that will permit them to implement the master plan by rezoning the property to the light industrial classification, while, at the same time, permit the existing industrial residents to maintain their operations in a conforming status with

outside storage. A tentative solution to resolving both concerns was hammered out by the planners at their last session. Although It will not satisfy all the existing industrial residents, the planners are hopeful that it is a viable solution to the situation and will resolve most of the

Specifically, the planners have proposed an amendment to the zoning ordinance which will permit outside storage in the light industrial districts under certain conditions.

Since one of the primary purposes of rezoning the property to light industrial in the first place is to eliminate visual blight by eliminating outside storage, the proposal to permit outside storage in the light industial district may on the surface appear to be contradictory.

The planners appear convinced. however, that outside storage can be permitted in the light industrial district if the city sets strict screening requirements which will make certain that anything stored outside cannot be

Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason has proposed that the screening requirements be so restrictive that nobody will go to the expense of providing it unless it is absolutely essential to their operation.

Gleason defends the restrictive standards on the basis that the planners are giving industrial residents something that have not had before by permitting outside storage in the light industrial

Although a total of 17 public hearings are scheduled on tonight's agenda, Gleason has said that he hopes that the board will not have to eat breakfast at city hall as has been suggested will be

The first item on the agenda is the proposed amendment to the light 'industrial zoning district which will permit outside storage. Following consideration of the pro-

posed amendment, the planners will hear comments from the property owners affected by the proposed rezoning action.

Gleason said at the planners' last meeting that he does not anticipate action on any of the rezoning proposals until the amendment has been adopted. According to Gleason's tentative

oulline, the planners will listen to the comments, close the public hearing and set a date for further deliberation of the rezoning proposals at a future time, 🔠



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### Wednesday, June 17, 1981-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-3-A

# Work progresses well on new Novi Sheraton hotel

And not the least of them is Gerry were held last October. Abel, a partner in Pico Management the northwest corner of Novi Road and I y next year.

struction last Friday. "I just hope this warm weather con-

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And even though he has backed off do." Sheraton Hotel under construction at still believes the hotel will be ready ear- of work on the new Novi Sheraton Hotel. Pico Management is a subsidiary of

"There's a new Holiday Inn going up unofficial office for the hotel developer. Southfield. on Five Mile at Newburgh Road which Abel had initially set a January I, also is hoping to open by January I and ment with Tony Wisne, owner and tions for the new Novi hotel were con-

1982 opening date when groundbreaking ceremonies for Novi's first major hotel of us, so we're probably going to have to of floor space with plants in Southfield open a couple of months later than they and Novi. The company has more than 400 employees and its annual sales he said. which is developing the new Novi slightly from that initial timetable, he Still, Abel is pleased at the progress volume is in excess of \$35 million.

Much of his time is spent at the on- Progressive Tool. "I think we could be leasing rooms by site construction trailer, and the Den Abel, who is the son of former Red "It's moving along nicely," com- January I, but I don't think we're going ny's Restaurant on the east side of Novi Wings star Sid Abel, was formerly a mented Abel as he surveyed the con- to be completely finished for a couple of Road on the Twelve Oaks peripheral partner in firms which owned the Holimonths after that," he said last Friday. properly has become something of an day Inns in Farmington Hills and Abel is co-partners in Pico Manage- Abel revealed Friday that negotia-

> chairman of the board of Progressive ducted with the Hilton, Holiday Inn, manufacturer of tools, fixtures, gauges the decision was reached to enter into a and specialty equipment for the franchise agreement with the Sheraton

professionalism and a lot of class.

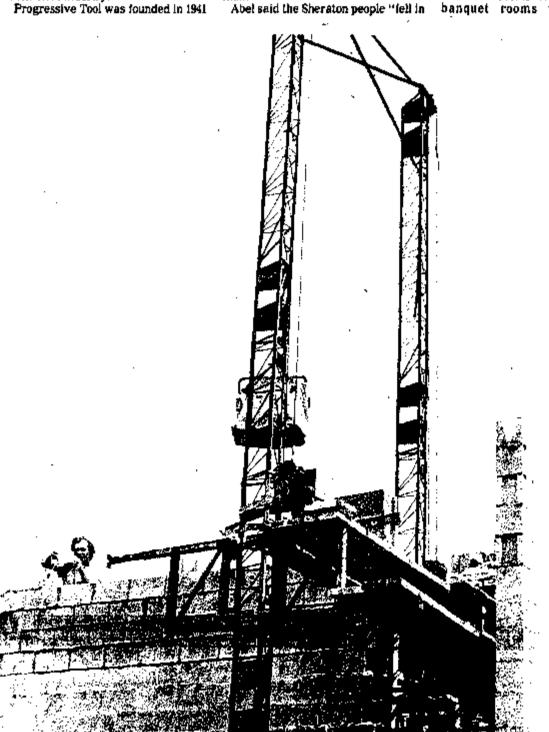
tight control over every phase of the cocktail lounges and two restaurants. hotel development through the fran-"They have preliminary and final site plan approval; and they have final

"Sheraton is a first-class operation," include indoor and outdoor swimming.

"You don't get final approval of the as large as ours is going to be." he said.

pools, whirlpool, sauna, an exercise He also said that Sheraton retains room, two racquetball courts, two new Novi Sheraton also will contain a. "Several of the newer hotels are putapproval over everything that goes into ting in amphilheaters which can be us-

franchise until they come out and ap. Abel also revealed that the hotel will. Tool and Industry Company - a Ramada Inn and Merriott chains before prove the site when you're ready to include a 55-seat gourmet restaurant in "I plan to hire a first-class chef, even some 222 rooms and eight meeting- if I have to go to New York to get him." banquet rooms which can ac- he asserted.



Gerry Abel. Sheraton developer.

### revealed Friday that negotiations for the new Novi hotel were conducted with the Hilton, Holiday Inn. Ramada Inn and Merriott chains 🕽 🕒 📗 🖜 before the decision was reached to enter into a franchise agreement with the Sheraton chain. Abel said the Sheraton people 'fell in love with the

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### Resner voted 'no on Wixom budget

An article in the June 3 edition of The News reported incorrectly that Wixom Council Member: Sidney Resner voted in favor of the city's 1981-82 budget.
In fact, Resner opposed the \$2.09 million budget-

Council on a 4-2 vote. The News regrets the error.

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### Pontiac Trail-Beck latest target

# Wixom road realignment plans receive setback

not more than \$27,000 as its share of the

News two weeks ago that he would not

forward the required information to the

A major portion of Hook's protest and

Efforts by the City of Wixom to bring available, I'd rather see them used at about the realignment of the Beck the Ten Mile/Novi Road intersection.

Lake Western High School and the Novi's endorsement of the project ocprovements through the FAUS protection available, I'd rather see them used at the Western High School and the Novi's endorsement of the project ocprovements through the FAUS protection needs to be reworked about the realignment of the Beck the Ten Mile/Novi Road intersection.

Southwest Oakland Vocation Education curred Monday. Specifically, Donovan gram. If Novi joins Commerce and Wix-Road/Pontlac Trail intersection will receive only minimal support from the

Novi City Council. That was the clear-cut indication from Novi council members who stated ment is justified, but that Novi has before getting back on Beck Road. Wix- plication for funds will be enhanced if more pressing traffic safety needs than om officials have endorsed a plan which Novi and Commerce Township add the Pontiac Trail/Beck Road intersec- would re-route the southern section of their names to the application.

the hotel right down to the furniture," ed for sales meetings or to show firstrun movies, but not many of them are. 💣

tion for several years.

Monday that the proposed improve must make a short jog on Pontiac Trail been advised, however, that their ap- Novi. Beck Road through the southeast. The southeast quadrant of the inquadrant of the intersection so that it tersection is in Novi, while the norpressed concern that their endorsement aligns with the north leg. The proposed theast quadrant is in Commerce

of Wixom's application for federal realignment would eliminate the Township. The two western quadrants Kriewall funds to realign the intersection might - necessity for motorists to take the Pon- - are within the City of Wixom. prevent Novi from receiving those tiec Trail jog to move from one section. Commerce already has agreed to pay same federal funds for projects which of Beck Road to the other.

For example, commented Mayor Ro-maine Roethei, if any federal funds are fact that bus traffic from both Walled The most recent attempt to secure

City plans

• Outdoor serving permit denied local bar The Town Pump's proposal to serve granted in fleu of, particularly, the work be submitted to the LCC, while re- I won't do it - I didn't do it." Hook liquor outdoors during the July Fourth possible liability to the city for any infireworks display will not receive ap- jury resulting to or from persons avail- following state approval. propriate approval from the city to the ling themselves of the outdoor ser- Police Chief Wilford Hook told The

(LCC), according to City Manager J. The Town Pump, a tavern located at Pontisc Trail and East Walled Lake In a report to city council, Dornan Drive, made the request because of its proximity to the planned "Fireworks on the Lake" festivities. the city's hesitancy balanced on comments from Town Pump owner Peter noted that the Liquor Control Commis-

"At this time it is felt that even Council members expressed concern ed him and requested he serve liquor though there are many positive aspects—over potential injury at the time of in-to the request, it simply cannot be itial discussion and approved the paper—"I didn't recommend the request and discussion on the request.

State Liquor Control Commission vices "Dornan reported.

Rhodes said a music festival is among the projects that will be presented by the city during upcoming months. Tentative dates for the free outdoor concerts are July 13, 20 and 27, and

as part of the city's Parks and Recrea-

August 3, All are Mondays. music festival which is slated for a 7:30 p.m. starting Assistance.

The Franklin Village Band will kickoff the music festival on July 13. Another red-letter day will for parks

The Walled Lake Villa will be rockin' and recreation will be this Saturday's with the "big band" sound this summer Hot Shot Basketball Tournament at Sims Park. The basketball shooting skills tournament for children aged eight through 16 will begin at 11 a.m. Two basketballs will be awarded to the winners. The top three place finishers will also receive awards.

Puzzuoli that the police chief approach pear before it last night, after our press

A summer activities program, previously planned by the parks and recreation coordinator, has been The concerts will be held in back of cancelled because of its duplication of the Villa beginning at 7 p.m., with the service to a similar program offered by exception of the first performance, the Community Education and Youth

Rhodes said he is urging children who intended to sign-up for his program to join the Community Ed summer fun at

Wixom officials have been attempt Center must use the intersection.

Associates, which owns the property in om in requesting federal funds for the dicate that there are other intersections ting to bring about the realignment of Wixom presently is attempting to the southeast quadrant through which Pontiac Trail/Beck Road intersection, in Novi which have a much higher the Pontiac Trail/Beck Road intersection for several years.

secure a grant for the realignment the proposed realignment of the road they reasoned, it may reduce Novi's priority for improvement from a safety will occur, offered to donate the right-ability to secure some of those same standpoint," she said. Presently, motorists on Beck Road (FAUS) funds. Wixom officials have of-way for the new road to the City of federal funds for projects at other intersections.

> "In essence, what he's suggesting is their application is going to be in com- inc., to donate the right-of-way to the that he give us the right-of-way, which petition with our own applications," City of Wixom. is valued at \$50,000, and that we can observed Council Member Martha then give the right-of-way to Wixom as our financial participation in the pro-

"I realize the Pontlac Trail/Beck portion of their own grant application."

"If they're asking for FAUS funds,

ject," explained City Manager Edward

"The right-of-way will count as our Wixom officials also note that their realignment cost if the project is ap-

that's the first thing they'd say," the chief said in reference to his alleged initiation of the outside iliquor. "It's kind of silly for me to clab up his wife."

of silly for me to pick up his ilability."

Council had requested that Hook ap-

time, to address the outdoor question.

Dornan's report may end any further

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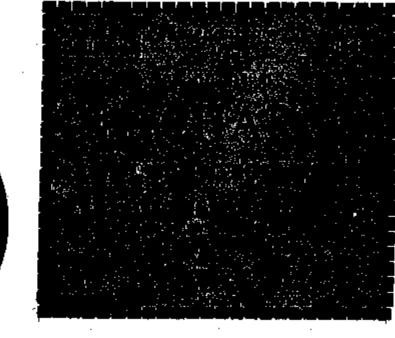
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### So long for now...forever

June is more than just the beginning of Little afternoon swims. Traditionally, June is the last wave from the departing school bus on the final day of classes meant a "see you later." While many of the goodbyes this Walled Lake Western graduate sent out may have carried a long-lasting feeling. (News photos by John Galloway, above; and Steve Fecht, left)

time to pack away the books and studying and take a three-month vacation. For some Wixom Elementary School students (above), one

be placed in the development.

the evergreen plantings,

Commerce Township Supervisor

# Kratage suit ends in legal agreement

dominium development from lot width DNR by signing the consent judgment.

sign a surface water discharge permit following hydrogeological studies by Kech Engineering. The township has also agreed to drop all legal action against Kratage.

The trustees unanimously accepted the consent judgment, but not before Commerce Supervisor Robert Long chastised Kretage's behavior in dealing with the township over the past 14 mon-

"He probably has given more abuse of the Commerce Township staff than any person I've dealt with," Long said. The supervisor added that Kratage's behavior in township hall, which included pounding on table tops, resulted in "clerks crying" and even the Oakland County Sheriff's Department being called at one point.

Township Attorney Phillip Adkison recognized that the failure of the two sides to reach a compromise sooner may have stemmed from "a real conflict of personalities.

About 20 residents turned out at last Wednesday's board meeting to protest the township's agreement with Kratage to build what one called "expensive crackerboxes." Many of those complaints focused on the high residential density that they claimed would exist in water quality and the developer's early work on the site without appropriate

Approximately 40 condominiums will Adkison assured residents and the board that by approving the consent udgment, Kratage was only going to be facing more thorough examinations by the Department of Natural Resources and the Oakland County Road Commis-

In addition, Adkison stressed that the hydrogeological study by Kech Engineering will be of the highest stature. The attorney noted that Kech



variance regulations, if all other. The width variance concession with federal, state and local regulations are allow the condominium sites to bedeveloped on lots less than the 70-foot. Robert Kratage, a developer listed as requirement. Adkison said that overall: being from Pompano Beach, Florida, the development's lots would average. was informed that Commerce would 70 feet, with none of the sites under 60-

> "I think what we've got here is fair to both sides." - Phillip Adkison-Township Attorney

"We have bent on three relatively, insignificant matters," Adkison observed. "I think what we've got here is fair !

Long noted of the decision, "I think : he township has tried to comply with

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> DADDY'S GIRL would be the ast one to forget Father's Day, which is just around the corner, LIV-ING Editor Karen Rice remembers her dad, Bill Rice of Novi, with a Father's Day portrait on Page 1-B.

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# Wixom City Council okays Glengary Road plans

tative approval for plans to proceed for realigning the road.

with the realignment of Glengary Road. Further, approval was not granted C, Willis Memorial Park. But the approval was not granted un- until the city secured promises from the til council members rapped the Depart DNR and Commerce Township to add he was "dismayed" that the DNR had

### ment of Natural Resources (DNR) for an earth berm and evergreen landscap- (alied to involve Wixom officials in the Brookover to replace Hill as Mayor Pro Tem

Council Member Thomas Brookover ing the 1977 election. Lewandowski was to be named to Walled Lake's received 321 votes during that same Mayor Pro Tem position during last balloting. Roberts got only 305 votes night's city council meeting. Brookover during the 1979 election. would replace Heather Hill, whose sur- Brookover will serve out the reprise resignation from the council was mainder of Hill's term, which will end tendered two weeks ago and was to be this November, accepted last night. No details of the Hill presented her resignation to council's action during Tuesday night's council during the June 2 meeting. meeting were available at our press. Citing the need to care for her recently

in a two-page memorandum to the leagues she could not presently concouncil, City Attorney Richard Unue in her position on council. attained the highest number of votes remaining six members. during his most recent election.

Poehlman's letter noted that "counclipersons eligible for selection as Mayor Pro Tem shall be those councilpersons who have served a tenure of two years on the city council prior to the date of acceptance of Mayor Pro Tem Hill's resignation. Of those eligible councilpersons having served such a tenure, the Mayor Pro Tem shall be that councilperson who shall have garnered more votes at his most recent election than any other candidate having such tenure, garnered at his most recent election. According to the attorney's cor-

respondence, City Clerk Ruby Lewan-

dowski determined that Brookover, William Roberts and Walter Lewan-

dowski had each served the required tenure to be eligible for the position. Brookover will be named to the pos-THOMAS BROOKOVER based on the 402 votes he received dur-

Plans for the relocation of Glengary Road were not brought to Wixom's at-

The proposed relocation of Glengary Road is a joint project between Com- called the proposal a workable solution. Glengary Road planning. merce Township, the road commission

adopted son, Hill informed her col-Poehiman stated that Brookover met Hill's vacant position on council will the road further to the south, enabling both the longevity requirement and had be filled through an appointment by the the DNR to unify its Proud Lake property and preserve an

Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek informed the council May 12 that the cily had been asked by the road commission for a quit claim deed that would permit them to take some of the 64-acre Willis Park for the relocation of the

Bonczek also informed the council at the May 12 session that the city had some leverage because the project might have to be scrapped if the council refused to approve the deed.

Key to the city's concerns with the realignment was its potential impact on plans, the Glengary Road realignment would pass within 62 feet of the park. .The council subsequently authorized Bonczek to proceed with negotiations to

Wixom's City Council has given ten-failing to keep the city abreast of plans ing that will lessen the impact of the specifically, the council asked that "My only concern is that the City of realigning the road." It is a minimum 115-fool right-of-way be wixom was not involved in the planning maintained from the center line of the for the road," said Momberg. new road to the boundary of the park. After further discussion, the council Council Member William Wyllie said Additionally, the council asked that a voted unanimously to authorize the five-to-six foot earth berm be con- mayor to enter into a contract with the structed along the roadway, and, that DNR and road commission to exchange

"I'm throughly disappointed in the the earth berm be planted with the property to permit construction of DNR's lack of planning and its lack of evergreens to shield the park from the the new road. concern for the impact it (the realign- new road. Under the agreement approved by Dennis Andrews, the action was made ment) will have on our recreation the council last week, the city will contingent on an agreement regarding area," said Wyllie at last week's counreceive virtually everything that it re- specifications for the earth berm and

James Haynes of the DNR stated that "I don't want them to put up two or tention until the Oakland County Road the city would be given a 2.6 acre parcel three trees and say they've given us Commission and DNR discovered that in exchange for the amount of property sufficient plantings," explained Anthey needed to take a portion of the being taken from the city park for the drews. Glibert C. Willis Park to realign the road realignment project. John Momberg chairman of Wix- Robert Long also received some om's parks and recreation commission, criticism for not involving Wixom in the

Presently, Glengary is a dirt road which cuts through a portion of the DNR's Proud Lake Recreation Area. The proposed relocation would move

environmentally-significant quaking

the Willis Park. According to initial grant the quit-claim deed, but only

### Court lease stalled on county level Oakland County's court lease with the city of Walled

Lake will expire before the county board of commissioners even have an opportunity to examine the latest

County Manager of Property Management and Com-munity Development John Madole said the failure of the commissioners' planning and building committee to meet will mean his recommendation to the board will have to The delay places in limbo the status of the county's leas-

ing of municipal building space in Walled Lake to house the 52nd District Court's first division. Currently, a prior lease extension is set to run out June 30. The county is seeking to renew that agreement until March 1982. Madole, who had expected to make a presentation to the June 18 board of bommissioners' meeting, has said he will recommend denial of the Walled Lake council-approved

City Manager J. Michael Dornan and Madole had tentalively agreed to a contract extension with an 18 percent increase. But the city council determined May 5 that a built-in ascending scale must remain in the county's leasing agreement through its termination.

Madole said he will recommend the county accept the pact only through December 31 of this year and then megotiate for a month-to-month extension.

Walled Lake has made no indication that it will attempt to pressure the county into vacating the building

Council members have stood fast by their decision that the county should continue to have an increase after the Both sides agree that the contract will jump 9 percent affective between June 30 and September 30, and raise

another 9 percent beginning October 1 through December But the council approved an additional increase effective January 1, 1982 through the contract's scheduled end

Madole has previously said he was prepared to seek approval by the county commissioners of an 8.5 percent increase quarterly. The city, Madole claimed, is suggesting a lease that would reflect a 40 percent rate increase over

Renovations of the Consumers' Discount site are steadily progressing, according to Oakland County Social Ser : vices Director Howard Rosso. The Department of Social Services (DSS) offices is expected to vacate its current

After DSS leaves the McComb building, renovations will ? begin there to convert those offices into court facilities.

Wins Miss West Bloomfield crown

# Union Lake girl adds another title

tgomery, you're talking about someone West Bloomfleld. It is perhaps a sign of who has it all: brains, beauty - and - the times that she is just as proud of her

A 1979 graduate of Walled Lake Cen- athletics. tral High School, Sarah added another A self-described "mediocre" athlete laurel to a growing list of widely-varied In track and cross-country during her honors when she captured the 1979 Miss
West Bloomfield title before a packed
house at West Bloomfield High School
career on the women's cross-country

A communications major at the She notes with pride that she helped University of Michigan, Sarah recently OCC's first-ever women's team to a was selected as the recipient of the University of Michigan Community College Scholar Award based on her Wichita, Kansas, In 1979. superior academic record and appropriate course selection. Additionally, she is an accomplished

Highland dancing. Miss America pageant.

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second in its conference in both 1979 and

During her two years at OCC, Sarah dancer with 12 years' experience in has made a marked improvement in her times. Her best three-mile time in West Bloomfield competition, Sarah high school was 24 minutes. Through will go on to compete in the Miss the training methods and attitudinal Michigan pageant next year. The win- conditioning stressed by the OCC ner there will represent Michigan in the coaches, she has now lowered that time

> to knock live minutes off my time," "It just goes to show that hard work

Although she graduated from OCC last week, Sarah states emphatically Jimmy Launce served as master of that her running career is far from

She will be a member of the women's

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she transfers to the University of Michigan to major in communications

recently chalked up a victory in the 20-

She said she is looking forward to run-Does she find it unusual to be a beauning under the guidance of Eastern Michigan Hall of Famer, Coach Kenneth "Red" Simmons. The 1981 Miss West Bloomfield

ty queen who also possesses plenty of rains and athletic ability?

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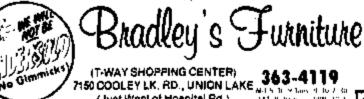
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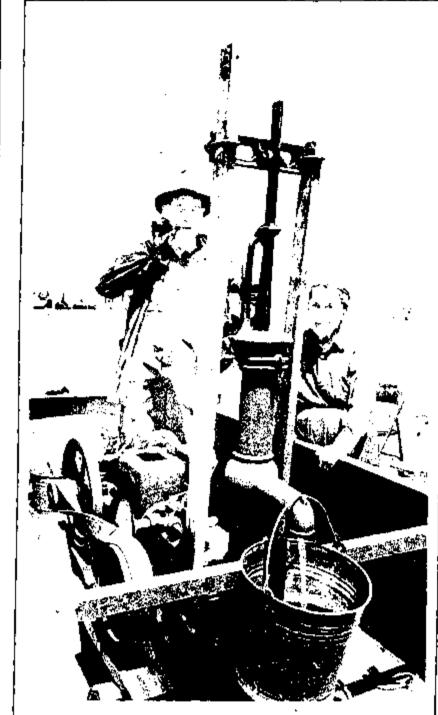


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### Back to the basics

There's a growing suspicion that many of the old ways of doing things are better than the modern-day techniques. And one of the dedicated disciples of that doctrine is Novi's John Richter, who has a fascination with old engines and mechanical devices. Richter and his wife Mary here demonstrate one of the old pumping machines which he finds so fascinating. Richter is considered something of an expert in small enginer repair despite his advanced years and the fact he is legally blind.

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# Steelworker strike slows progress

Completion of the new Novi Fire Station tion on Grand River will be detayed by

Leen Mile station.

A bond issue to support the fire state have the interior concrete floors. Monday by Novi City Manager Edward

The possibility of delays because of Monday that the contractor for the might be impacted by the Sheet Metal an optimistic report from the city exterior masonry construction.

which will replace the former Novi tion)," reported Kriewell.

a strike of the Sheet Metal Workers tion construction program was approv- Interior masonry walls were schedul-Local 80, according to a report issued ed by voters in the 1979 general elected to start this week.

the strike clouded what was otherwise Grand River station has completed all Workers strike. pleted. The metal roof decking has been. Company, the sheet metal workers The city currently is constructing two completed along with the installation of went on strike June 1 and no negotiation stations: the Grand River station, the roof system (asphalt and insula- meetings have yet been scheduled.

Kriewall informed the city council

moving along nicely, however, and a July 1 occupancy date is anticipated.

pletion of the Grand River station Concrete floors on the Thirleen Mile station were completed in May, and in-According to Robert J. Chaldecott of manager on the status of the fire station "The structural steel has been comthe Adeir Chaldecott Construction completed. Interior wood walls have cooling system along with 90 percent of Kriewall was uncertain as to how

"Progress is very rapid on both sta- 💜 🕒 Road station, and a new station on Thir- The city manager also noted that in- long completion of the Grand River sta- tions at the present time." Kriewall told

# Jaycees report gala Gala Day activities

The 1981 Gala Days were the "biggest" "We definitely feel the Power Park" convince city and school officials that it itheir maintenance and clean-up of the success we've ever had." That's the word from Novi Jaycee exposure along one of the major for the annual city carnival. President Matthew Quinn who said last thoroughfares in the city," commented week that the 1981 edition of the annual the Jaycee president.

community fair was successful both interms of attendance and profits. The Jaycees cleared approximately \$5,500 from this year's event. The funds the Jaycees' community service pro-

cluding the weather and the new loca- year.

location was ideal because it gave us should become a permanent location. Gala Days site. "The civic center complex is really the hub of activity in the city, and we

believe it's entirely appropriate to hold Gala Days in that location every year." The Jaycees had to secure permission from both the Novi City Council Quinn attributed the success of the and Novi School Board to hold Gala 1981 Gala Days to several factors, in- Days at the civic center complex this

City Manager Edward Kriewall told Quinn also said he thought the quality the city council Monday that the of the midway was a contributing factor Jaycees were very cooperative when to the success of this year's event. Pugh requested to provide additional control Shows, which supplied the rides for the over site use and set-up.

1981 Gala Days, is generally regarded The turf area has received little. as one of the better operators in the damage thanks to the cooperation of the :-Efforts will be made to secure Pugh weather, said Kriewall in his? Shows again next year, but the Jaycees manager's report.

will not learn until early next year. "The rides have gone, the party's." whether the firm can be retained for over and it seems no major problems over and it seems no major problems have occurred concerning the Powers. tion at the Elia Mae Power Park at the civic center complex on Ten Mile.

Quinn said he hopes the successful extended a period a

# Residents protest new mining operation

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Twelve Mile, east of Novi Road.

that they have experienced the noise tain that strong currents and whiripools wells within the past year. pollution - many times on a 24-hour are prevalent in the gravel pits. basis — for the past two years.

of fifm base around the side of the pits, the gravel company resumed opera suffering from allergy-related ( steep drop offs and the presence of the tions. They further allege that sulfur respiratory allments, they allege. movers and drag lines. Residents claim large equipment. Residents also main- and rust have become prevalent in local - destruction of natural resources : · dirt and dust. Residents maintain removal of woods," filling of natural-· water quality and dry wells. that there is no way dirt and dust can be drainage areas, increased crosion and - safety to children due to the temp- Residents allege that one individual ex- prevented if the variance is approved, the loss of natural habitat for flora and f tation of the open pits, the alleged tack perienced a dry well at the same time. There will be problems for individuals fauna.

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Special guest artist, Ruth Burczyk, is The Oakway Symphony Orchestra well known in the Michigan area, havexists to give opportunity for non- ing performed frequently with the professional musicians to play together Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and a with seasoned performers under pro-number of community orchestras in the tri-county area. She has been featured New composers, soloists and per- on local radio and television programs 





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Photographer Steve Fecht caught the seniors going through traditional graduation ritual. (Top left) Western's Robin Lynn Perry leaves the stage with her much-deserved diploma. While class valedictorian Holly Spencer (above) addresses the commencement assembly. (Right) A pleased Western graduate gives the eternal "Hi Mom" salute.

(Beginning below and moving clockwise) Central seniors John Sinkowski (from left), Eric Folsom and Chris Krueger glance over their shoulders for one final look back. Western's

Pam Howie proved that commencement is not all pomp and ctrcumstance.

Central's Micky Birrell showed the determination it sometimes takes to receive your degree as he hobbled through graduation exercises. Western's Kathy Howarth and Hilde Kverneland share an emotional moment. Central's Kevin McBride applauds friends who made it.

While some of his classmates "whoop it up." Sharing a smile are two Central seniors. The caps and gowns, family and friends, good memories

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### Reverses previous decision

# Job hunt is tough, but disadvantaged teens have edge

If you're a teenager from the Novisummer job, you've got an advantage if you're economically disadvantaged. At least if you're looking for work through Novi's Community Employment Service, that is Simply put, jobs are much harder to come by for teens who don't qualify for CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act)

ages 16 to 21 - if they qualify as economically disadvantaged - and find them work at about a 95 percent executive director of the Community Employment Service for the Novifor their salaries.

clerical work with community institutions such as parks and recreation departments, city offices and schools. Walled Lake area who's tooking for a But the job lsn't the only benefit they're

> "We offer a career training workshop and field trips, among other things," Sparklin said. "The workshops deal with important job ingredients like resume-writing and interviewing, while the field trips - and we have 10 or 12 give the teenager the opportunity to see what goes into different types of jobs." Sparklin added that qualifying teens

who land jobs work under supervision in order to better learn certain skills. "The idea is to prepare them for nonsubsidized work in the fall," she said. "'!('s a total career experience."

Fine, you say. But where does that leave the non-qualifying teenagers? Sparklin said that most qualifying ap- Lorrain Johnson, youth supervisor allocated." plicants usually end up in janitorial or for the Community Employment Ser-

I know that the chances of those who aren't disadvantaged (of finding work) aren't that good here. Most who fall in that category usually go through a regular intake agency. And because of the unemployment figures out there, it's difficult to come up with anything. It's difficult for adults, let alone teens.

> -Lorrain Johnson Community Employment Services

> > it's difficult to come up with anything.

It's difficult for adults, let alone teens."

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Those non-qualifying teens fortunate But that could pose a problem."

vice, admits that the scale is tipped aren't disadvantaged (of finding work) heavily in favor of the underprivileged. aren't that good here. Most who fall in "I don't know how the county and the that category usually go through a government look on the situation," she regular intake agency. And because of stipulate that the money will be

"I know that the chances of those who

place as many as we can," she said, over the country, and the possibility newspapers or on foot." that the Novi agency will soon be without CETA aid cannot be ignored. "That's a good question," Johnson the underprivileged, Sparklin had a said when asked what the consequences ready reply.

would be in the event that such funding

part-time positions like baby-sitting, economically disadvantaged are still in yard jobs and working in filling sta- a bind, job-wise. Yet there are tions, according to Johnson. "We try to possibilities for them, Johnson said. "I encourage all youths to contact () "but the success rate isn't nearly as their job placement counseler at their high as it is for those who qualify for CETA-funded jobs. I don't have any refer them to," she said. "Occasionally comparative statistics, but I do know we do get some job orders on file here that our overall success rate (for teens for jobs in the (Twelve Oaks) mall and and adults) is in the 50 percent range." in some fast-food places. I don't really The service's heavy reliance on know of anything else I can suggest CETA funds may present a problem, other than that, outside of the normal though. Such funding is drying up all means of looking for work like in the

enough to find work usually end up in Meanwhile, those not qualifying as

said. "That's just how the regulations the unemployment figures out there, is suddenly gone. "We do get funds to be 16 years old and have to work as a from municipalities, though, so it's not - janitor just to put food on your family's like we're solely dependent on CETA. table, I don't think you can call our

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program's apparent imbalance toward

Novi okays office zoning on Ten Mile/Taft corner

Reversing an earlier decision, the parcel. Additionally, the action ap- ty's new master plan. Under the former in February that the city might not ment of the site. Taft Road intersection to permit con- decision to deny the rezoning request. ment.

isting single-family residential designa- rejected on a 4-3 vote. Members Martha Hoyer, Patricia filed suit against the city when the cor-Watson. The lone dissenting ballot was mercial to a residential designation cast by Council Member John four years ago.

The council's decision to rezone the property ends a lengthy debate regarding the proper use of the corner ding the proper use ding the proper use of the corner ding the proper use ding the proper use ding the pro

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Novi City Council has voted to rezone parently heads off the possibility of master plan, the property was prevail if Alluni filed suit because the The proposed office building, he said, spreading down the north side of Ten the northeast corner of the Ten Mile/- litigation over the council's previous designated for residential develop- property is designated for professional would complement the existing single-Dr. Roger Ajluni, the owner of the However, in the new master plan, plan

That suit was eventually dismissed,

Specifically, the council voted 5-1 to property, had threatened to take the cl- which was adopted in December, the The council then held another rezonrezone the 6 acre parcel from its ex- ty to court after his initial request was property is designated for development ing hearing, but the request was again ing request, although he was still con- After the rezoning had been approved with a professional-office orientation. If Ajlum had filed sull against the city Although recommended for approval Hoyer and Karevich voted in favor of The rezoning action was supported by over the rezoning issue, it would not by the planning consultant and plann- the rezoning, but Chambers, Schmid, tial area. Mayor Romaine Roethel and Council have been the first time. He previously ing board, the council voted to deny the Watson and Guy Smith opposed the Karevich, Robert Schmid and Ronald ner parcel was rezoned from a com- Following adoption of the master The rezoning matter came back to is compatible with the residential by requesting the site plan. (Contragt) plan, Affund re-submitted the rezoning the council Monday because Schmid character on that particular corner," zoning is illegal in Michigan).

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request, but was again turned down by entered a motion to reconsider the ac-

Council members subsequently re- Although he is not required to do so by been assured by Planning Consultant corner can be developed in a compatient

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office development on the new master - family residences in the area. Schmid said Monday that he had council voted 5-1 to approve the rezonachanged his mind regarding the rezon- ing reques

"Dr. Ajluni has expressed an intent to

turned down on a 4-3 vote. Roethel, cerned about the intrusion of non- ed, Roethel chided Schmid by saying, develop the property in a manner that intent to be involved in contract zoning;



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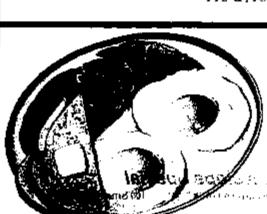
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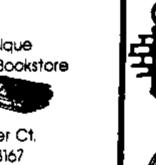
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Teacher Suzanne Bolton is surrounded by her Oakley Park Elementary students, who gathered to wish her good luck

# Students cheer Oakley Park teacher

It was hard to tell who was happier when Suzanne Bolton was sworn into the legal profession at the Oakland County Court House recently -Suzanne Bolton or the students in her fifth-sixth grade class at Oakley Elementary School. "I guess it was a big moment for all of us," said Bolton who has taught in the Walled Lake School

District for the past 12 years. "It was a big day for me, but it also was a big day for my students.

and I have been moved up several grades over the years, so I've had a lot of these kids in class for more than one year.

"It's been nice because we've gotten to know each other pretty well. It's been fun to watch their development and they apparently were excited really fun." about the fact that I've been going through law

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"They knew when I was taking my bar exam earlier this year, and they were getting pretty concerned about whether I had passed or not because It usually takes three or four months before the results are released.

almost as excited as I was." Because of the students' interest in their teacher's education, William Doggett, principal at the Oakley Park school, arranged for them to at-"Three years ago I was teaching second grade tend the swearing in ceremonies for new attorneys at the county court house.

attorneys," laughed Bolton. "When it came time for me to stand up to take the oath, the whole class slood up with me. It was

Bolton earned her teaching degree from Wayne State University In 1969 and started leaching in the

Walled Lake Schools the following year. Since obtaining her teaching certificate, she also has earned masters degrees in special education and reading and language. She taught special education classes in the Wall-"When they found out I made it, I think they were ed Lake Schools before returning to the regular

> Now that she's a member of the Oakland County Bar Association, what are her future plans? At this point, Bolton says she is unsure. She plans to spend the summer looking for a job

classroom when she entered the Detroit College of

"I had more support than any of the other 59 new with a firm that will let her work in her area of egal expertise — school law.

Walled Lake schools cited

The Walled Lake School District has gratulates the students, principals and

received a letter of congratulations teaching staff of the four schools for

from Governor William G. Milliken for their "fine performance on the 1980-81

Michigan Education Assessment Pro- of their students attaining 75 percent or

for scores in state testing

the performance of fourth graders at MEAP test.

four elementary schools on the 1980-81

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Singled out for recognition was the

performance of fourth graders at Union

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"If I can't find something that will allow me to work with schools or teachers, I probably will return to the classroom next year," she said. "I really do enjoy teaching, I really don't want to

Tickets are now available for a Langerman started his career in testimonial dinner in bonor of Deputy - education in the Walled Lake Schools to 🔑 Superintendent Rolland J. Langerman 1947 as a physical education teacher and Secondary Education Director and coach of the track, cross-country. That, at any rate, is the conclusion of tinuous traffic and minimum hour on the minor street for 10 hours," A signal is warranted when traffic highest volume crosswalk crossing the Murray Adams of the Walled Lake and hasketball teams.

Langerman and Adams are retiring this year after a combined total of 67 years of service to the Walled Lake The testimonial dinner will be held at

Plymouth on June 18. Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed Tickets are priced at \$16 per person.

of Deputy Superintendent in 1975 Adams came to the Walled Lake: Schools as a history teacher in 1948. Re' was named principal of Chilord II --Smart Junior High School in 1956 and the Mayflower Meeting House in became director of secondary education in 1967.

> Tickets for the testimonial dinner may be obtained inrough the Walled Lake Schools at 624-5330.





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the Michigan Department of Education achieving outstanding performance," said the governor. 'Obviously, many people play a part n helping students perform well. "We ask you to extend our congratulations on the accomplishments of the students to the school staff and the

# Commerce okays judgment

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

elementary schools.

would not be detrimental to the township too much. "We have insisted that we have the lydrogeological study before we sign this with the DNR," he added.

had continued "townships have very lit- perusal. But following a closed extie say about condominium develop- ecutive session, board members agreed ment." The majority of statutes dealing with Adkison's view that the crosswith such development lies on the state - section addition would be a favorable

Township Clerk Robert McGee remarked that "the consent judgment Judge (Gene) Schnelz...in a way that gives us some say that we don't normally have" because of the community's township status An amendment was introduced to

"Building having at least 75 percent

more of the mathematics and reading

objectives have been identified as

citizens of the community. They have

place a cross-section of the proposed road development within the package Adkison pointed out that if the lawsuit for Oakland County Road Commission move for Kratage and not the township.



# Testimonial dinner honors No traffic signal seen for Nine Mile/Meadowbrook Walled Lake school chiefs

The Nine Mile/Meadowbrook Road

stallation of a traffic signal on the basis

of "interruption of continuous traffic"

criteria, according to the TIA.

leadowbrook Road intersection is not Specifically, TIA studied minimum per hour on the major street, and they delay or hazard in entering or crossing average day; and, there are 105 or ranted in the future. varranted at the present time.

ic to the city council last year.

akland County (TIA) after its review conclusion. He was named to his current position ... traffic volumes and accident exrience at the intersection. TIA was asked to examine the in- the volume of intersecting traffic exersection by Novi officials after area ceeds 350 vehicles per hour on the ma-

New president of Novi Jaycees vows 'bigger and better' year

esidents lodged complaints about traf- jor street and 105 vehicles per hour on

In conducting its examination, TIA hours on an average day.

In its report to the city, TIA officials

noted that signals can be installed when

the minor street for each of any eight

"Examination of the Nine Mile and

Jaycees, hopes to pick up where former president Edward Leininger left off

"We're looking for bigger and better things this year,'' said Quinn who was sworn in as president at installation ceremonies Saturday. . "Ed (Leininger) has laid a tremendous (oundation from which to build, and now it's up to us to continue the progress that the Novi Jaycees have made over the past year."

If the Jaycees are able to meet Quinn's goal of "bigger and better" during 1981-82, it will be no mean feat because the Novi Jaycees were one of the top chapters in the state during Leinginer's

In fact, the Novi chapter was judged the top Jaycee chapter in the state in its own population division, and were judged the fourth best chapter out of the 325 Jaycee chapters throughout the state h-all population divisions. Leininger also was singled out for special

recognition at the Michigan Jaycee State Convention in Lansing last month by being named one of the top ten presidents in the state. Leininger has been elected director of District 11-D for 1981-82. Local Jaycee chapters in District 11-D include Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Union Lake,

South Lyon, Farmington, Southfield and West

The Novi Jaycees also copped several other honors in the State Convention this year. They won first place honors in the state for the best "Americanism" project for their work in coordinating Novi's Memorial Day Parade.

ing funds for charities division for through their work in sponsoring a concert with the Novi Choralaires and the Detroit Edison glee club. Proceeds from the concert were donated to the In-

stitute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor. Quinn said that efforts to make 1981-82 a bigger year than 1980-81 will be enhanced by the new slate In addition to Quinn, other new officers include

Charles Bietler, community action vice president: Philip Koneda, administrative vice president: and Gary Madill, individual development vice presi-Richard Balagna was installed as treasurer, and Jeff Littleton was installed as secretary.

Members of the Jaycees' board of directors are Kevin Crain, Greg Dunn, David Butler, Tom Kent, Greg Cameron, Patrick McGuckin and Richard The new president of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

is Mary Jane Leinginer, wife of the outgoing Jaycee president. Patty Koneda is vice president of the Auxiliary, while Jeret Cupp is secretary and Joyce Quinn is

Members of the Auxiliary's board of directors are Patti Kent, Robin Cameron and Lisa The Jaycees is a service organization for young

men between the ages of 18 and 35. Anyone interested in learning more about joining the Jaycees is encouraged to contact Quinn on the Jaycee hotline at 348-NOVI.

# Helen Ditzhazy bid falls short

Helen Oltzhazy, an administrator in the Novi Schools, narrowly missed being elected to a term on the Farmington Board of Education in the June

Ditzhazy lost by just 35 votes in her first bld for

Incumbents Richard Wallace and Emma Makinen were the winners in the race for the two tour-year terms on the Farmington school board. Wallace, a vice president at the National Bank of Detroit, was the top vote-getter in the race with .451 ballots, Makinen received 1,376 votes to finish econd, just 35 ballots ahead of Ditzhazy.

Makinen is a former school teacher and a veteran of eight years on the Farmington school

Ditzhazy is a former principal of Novi High School. She presently serves as administrative The Novi Schools administrator blamed her

'naivete" as the cause of her downfall. She emerged as the top vote-getter in the two precincts where she and her husband worked, but not by a wide enough margin to win. They had no campaign workers at the other two oreclincts. "I do intend to be involved with the school district, and I do intend to run again," said Dit-.zhazy following the election. "Next time, we intend

# Novi Christian selects Pope

ministrator of the Novi Christian School, Pastor Richard Burgess announced last week. Pope is presently a detective lieutenant with the Michigan State Police. He will retire after 25 years of service in July to assume his new responsibilities at the Novi school.

The new assistant administrator received an associate degree in business management from Lansing Community College, holds a BS degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University and: a MA degree in education from Michigan

He has served with the Michigan State Police as a commander, modus operandi unit of the Scientific Crime Laboratory and Records and Identifica-His present position is commander of the Infor the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Michigan State University, Criminal Justice Reseach School of Police Administration and seminars sponsored by various municipal, county and state agencies. He also has been an advisor and coordinator for all police agencies in the state regarding frauds, safe burgiaries, sex crimes, deviant behavior

cases and unsolved homicides. Pope also has had experience as a youth counselor and advisor, high school Sunday School teacher, deacon of education and Christian youth camp coordinator. He is a member of the Inter-city Bible Church in

moving to Novi at the end of August when he will assume responsibilities as assistant administrator. of the Novi Christian School.

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e Traffic Improvement Association of pedestrian volume in arriving at its said TIA officials in their report to the volumes of 525 vehicles per hour on the major street during the same eight major street or 50 vehicles per hour on hours. the minor street are met for each of any eight hours of an average day. intersection also failed to warrant in-The TIA studies showed that for only one hour is the volume on the major street in excess of the 525 vehicles per

criteria applies to operating conditions ing traffic signals and concluded that Meadowbrook traffic volumes indicates where the traffic volume on a major criteria is met when 420 or more that a traffic signal is not warranted at would also justify the installation" of a one of the criteria is met at the present that for only four hours are the volumes street is so heavy that traffic on a minor vehicles per hour enter the intersection the intersection at the present time, it traffic signal.

The interruption of continuous traffic file signal. The minimum pedestrian volume

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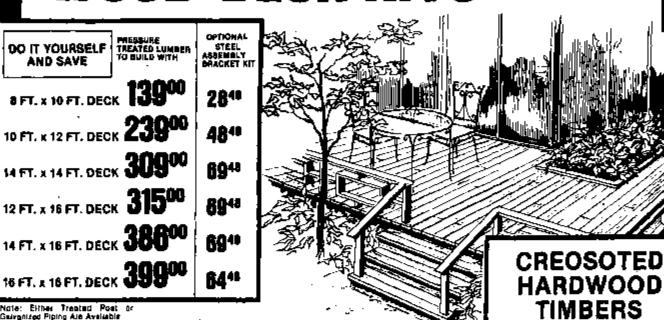
The TIA report also stated that

crease, it can be expected that in apwarrants will be met and a signal installation will be justified," said Richard A. Cunard, director of traffic engineering services, in his letter to the

Cunard also advised the city to continue monitoring accidents at the in-Although the TIA study concluded tersection "as an increase in accidents







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Summer dazed

Not everybody was excited to see the end of the school year. Michael Thomas (left) and Steven Clark look a bit apprehensive about having three months of vacation, as they lean against Wixom Elementary School after the last bell has sent

other students running home. But - as every student knows summer doesn't last long and come September Steven and Michael will be back in the classroom, probably longing for more vacation. (Photo by John Galloway)

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# Legislator lauds aide Paul Welday

A young Novi man received the Daniel Rosenthal Memorial Award by Speaker of the House Bobby Michigan House of Representatives. Paul Welday received the award which is presented to the outstanding legislative aide in the

The Rosenthal Award, which carries a \$200 prize, was established by the parents of the late Daniel Rosenthal, one of the first students from the Service-Learning Center at Michigan State University to volunteer as a legislative aide. Rosenthal died in 1977 and the program was started by Mr. and Mrs. Avram Rosenthal of Ann Arbor in memory of their son.

Welday, a senior at Michigan State, has worked as a legislative aide to Representative W.A. "Sandy Brotherton (R-Farmington). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Welday, Jr., of Novi.

The 1981 Rosenthal Award winner will graduate from the James Madison College of Michigan State University later this month. He began working in Representative Brotherton's office in February. Among his accomplishments are the drafting of a bill to exempt diabetic insulin injection apparatus from the state sales tax, assisting Brotherton on legislation to reduce the Intangibles Tax by one and one-half times the standard deduction for senior citizens, and working with the governor's office and state-wide business groups on the development of high-technology industry in Michigan. Before serving in Brotherton's office in Lansing, Welday was a Congressional intern in the office of

U.S. Representative Jack Kemp (R-New York) in Washington, D.C. Brotherton said that Welday served his office and his constituents well.

"Not only is he extremely hard-working and aggressive when it comes to working with the state bureaucracy, but Paul has the personality and demeanor of a seasoned politican," added Brother-

"I don't think Paul Welday's legislative interests have ended here today. This may be the beginning of a fine career in government." Welday, who was honored by the members of the State House after the awards ceremony at a public reception, is owner and operator of R&B Quality Painting, a small business in Farmington,



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# Novi teen center slates fly-in to start summer

sounds like a nice way to spend a day. available at NYA offices, located on engine plane? Either outing will cost of Parks and Recreation offices. the right person only \$1. it's not a dream, but there is a catch. to help finance the teen center, which

The rides are the top prizes in a draw- will be in operation through July under ing sponsored by Novi Youth the direction of Kim Kratz. Activities, The drawing, billed with the slogan Zoo, Bob lo, Waterford wave pool, bike

gram, which is available to any Novi will be quite a bit of swim and gym time teen who has completed seventh grade. available, Hinzy says. News Managing Editor Phil Jerome In addition, workshops in arts and will select the winners in the drawing at crafts, bike safety, job hunting and a fly-in Tuesday (June 23) at 8 p.m. at Dungeons and Dragons are planned. A the teen center, which will be based at pizza party will wind up the teen Novi High School this summer. Novi center's summer schedule. teens will make their own kites to fly

two from the Balloon Depot of Milford last year, Hinzy notes, particularly the (or \$100 for those who are afraid of fly-field trips. A 13-inch balloon kit from Germany will ed. be presented to the fourth place winner. The center will be open from 10 a.m.

Taking a hot-air balloon ride for two A&P store on Ten Mile. Tickets also are Or why not tour the area in a smallSixth Gate below the Novi Department
Sixth Gate below the Novi Department Proceeds from the raffle will be used

planned include field trips to the Detroit "Keep Youth Assistance Soaring," will trip and overnight camp-out at Kenskick off NYA's summer teen center pro- ington. Movies will be shown, and there

"There are all kinds of things going"

during the event as the teen center's on," Hinzy says, "lots of things to do" during the hot July days." First prize will be a balloon ride for The program was very successful

ing). Runner-up will receive a small The teen center is sponsored through airplane ride and third place winner United Community Services, Novi will be awarded a gift certificate from Schools, City of Novi, parks and rec and the Unique World of Kites in Royal Oak. NYA. Additional volunteers are need-

Pat Hinzy, social worker for youth to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and assistance, will sell the raffle tickets from 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturday (June 20) morning outside the Thursdays.

### Reporter wins Golden Press award in Michigan contest

A story by Karen Rice has won first honor in scouling.

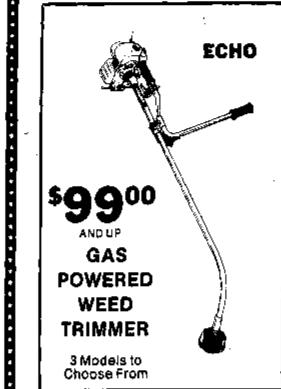
The Golden Press Awards are spon- 18 sored annually by the Auxiliary to Her award-winning story has now honor stories about young people and been entered into national competition."

year's Golden Press Awards for a story Hawali in August. made major contributions to their Roethel will assume the national respective communities while earning presidency of the Auxiliary at the contheir Eagle Scout awards - the highest vention.

place honors in the Golden Press Rice will receive the award at the Awards sponsored by the Michigan state convention of the American' chapter of the American Legion Aux- Legion Auxiliary of Michigan at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn on July 17-

their accomplishments in the communi- Winners of the national competition will be announced at the American Legion -Rice claimed first place honors in this Auxiliary's national convention in about a trio of young men who have - Ironically, Novi Mayor Romaine

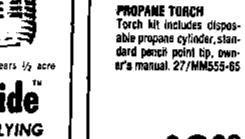
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rceny in conjunction with an incident at the Novi DPW yard on June 6. Noy! police after they observed subjects standing near a DPW truck while filling up their police car from the city as pumps at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Police are withholding identity of the an pending issuance of warrants. According to reports, the subjects fihey were approached by the officers. Officers gave chase on foot, but lost the subjects in the thick woods and swamp vestigation and citations may be ehind the DPW yard.

Returning to the truck, officers said the bood had been lifted and it appeared An employee of R.L. Curvin & Sons hat someone had attempted to remove the 12-voll battery. Approximately 30 minutes later, of Elmac on Heslip Dri cers observed a 1972 Chevrolet proximately i p.m.

Camare in the rear of the old Ministrelli Construction Company yard which is buried to his chest when the walls of a several hundred yards east of the DPW trench in which he was working caved yard. The suspect was found attempt in for no apparent reason, according to ting to hide in the vehicle, police said. His clothes were muddy and dirty, and he had several cuts on his arms. trench at the time of the cave-in, was Police said the suspect at first denied removed by fellow workers, police and nvolvement in the incident but then members of Novi Ambulance. said that he and two other subjects had Officer Charles Brown of the Novi been attempting to steal the battery Police Department reported that Curwhen police entered the DPW yard. vin was having trouble breathing doe to

He was booked at the Novi Police apparent chest injuries. He was Department and released. transported to Botsford Hospital for treatment of the injuries. A. South Lyon woman was transported to St. Mary Hospital in

Livonia with serious back injuries after stolen from the locked garage of a the car in which she was riding rolled residence in the 24000 block of Pinecrest

place honors in the annual Fred Serra-Glen Schultz

Traffic Memorial Award competition for cities

Police Chief Philip Leonard noted that Wixon

was one of just five departments selected for the

award from over 100 entries throughout the state. In submitting the award application, Officer

Alan Blashfield stated that the Wixom Police

Department "has definitely demonstrated a real

toncern for the motoring public that passes not on-

y through our city, but who live and work in our ci-

"We are pleased to report that we feel our traffic

agety programs have been, and still are, extreme-

y successful. We feel that our city is a safer and

etter place to live and work because of our efforts

Blashfield noted in the application that the Wix-

om Police Department has embarked on an exten-

sive public awareness effort during the past year

y presenting bicycle and pedestrian safety pro-

Additionally, Blashfield cited the department's

good working relationship with The Novi-Walled

Lake News in publishing traffic safety articles and

formation regarding selective enforcement ac-

ed. It is felt that there is a more receptive attitude

toward traffic regulations and also a higher com-

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Crawford of Northville was held June 8 at Ted C.

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Hospital in Dearborn after a short illness. Director of advertising for A&P, Mr. Crawford had been

employed by the grocery chain for 45 years. He was

Mr. Crawford is survived by his wife, Mildred;

is lather. William Crawford; two daughters,

Judith Crawford and Virginia Farrington; and three sone, James, John and Jerry Crawford. Also

urviving are four grandchildren, his brother.

illiam Crawford; and his sister, Jean Ratchford.

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pilot and flight instructor during World War II.

Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

rollance rate among the general motoring public,"

said Blashfield.

vithin the field of traffic law enforcement."

uinder 10,000 population.

Meadowbrook Road, at approximate—assumed that was the time of the theft. Mrs. Joan Harrison, 47, of South Lyon A tool box and tools valued at \$575 suffered back injuries in the accident were stolen from the garage of a Several damaged coin boxes were also

residence in the 22000 block of in the area. Police reports indicate that the acci- Shadybrook sometime during the night dent occurred when a westbound vehi- of June 2-3. cle driven by Lynwood Harrison, 50, of The complainant fold police his wife

· OBITUARIES ·

bleyelists veered out into the path of the Harrison vehicle as it attempted to pass from a 1977 Ford truck owned by the conviction came this winter, when he The Northville man was arrested by in the eastbound lane, according to Novi Consolidated Schools on June 6. was found guilty of burglarizing a his hands around his mouth and yelled tion and 50 hours of public service work eports.

Value of the stolen property was building, also a Village Apartments an obscenity out the window, according and was given a \$50 fine.

The driver of the car swerved into the estimated at approximately \$130. The laundry room. ditch to avoid hitting the bicyclist, caus- truck was parked at the district's bus. At that time, Renodin was given a ing the automobile to flip one complete garage when the theft occurred.

The driver of the car and the bicyclist A 20-inch bicycle was stolen from the probation officer. During the time betapparently suffered only minor injuries front yard of a residence in the 40000 in the accident, according to police, but block of Franklin Mill sometime during January, Renodin was ordered to seek students, who were among those at the allegedly stoten from an Indian Lodge ed into a field behind the truck when Mrs. Harrison had to be taken to the the night of June 4-5. hospital for treatment of injuries. Officers said the case is under in-

> Excavating suffered serious injuries in home park on June 5. cave-in which occurred at Multi-Elmac on Heslip Drive on June 12 at ap-Kenneth Wayne Curvin, 31, was

at 7 p.m. and discovered the theft when successfully to reach the woman or he returned two hours later.

Wixom police win top state traffic award

injuries and deaths" as a prime objective.

department had identified the goal of "reducing

the number of vehicular collisions and their related

cidents in the city, a selective enforcement pro-

gram was established which has led to an increase

esponding decrease in the number of accidents.

decrease in total accident experience with a 26 per-

cent increase in the total number of hezardous

The Wixom officer also noted that an officer was

As a result of that training session, the officer

sent to the Northwestern Traffic Institute in Illinois

for a two-week course entitled "Technical Traffic

has been successful in implementing such pro-

grams as sodium overhead street lighting at high

accident locations and railroad crossings which

has helped to reduce accidents and increase

The officer also was able to make recommenda-

tions which have improved traffic safety. In one in-

stance, the officer recommended an increase in the

speed limit on one of the city's residential collector

streets. The increased speed limit allows for a

smoother flow of vehicle movements with fewer

vehicular conflicts and has dramatically reduced

the number of accidents in the city, Blashfield said.

As a result of the special training at the Northwestern Traffic Institute, the Wixom Police

MELVIN SOCKOW

Lake were held June 12 at Ted C. Sullivan Funeral

Mr. Sockow, 57, died June 8 at Veterans Hospital

Ann Arbor. He had been employed as a

Mr. Sockow is survived by his wife, Virginia; his children, Earl and Nancy; sine grandchildren, and

one great-grandchild.

He was buried at Oakland Hills Memorial

Engineering Assistant."

shicular safety in Wixom

American Cancer Society.

tolations issued," said Blashfield in his report.

n citations for hazardous driving actions and a cor-

"Our end of the year totals reflect an 11 percent

Glen Arthur Renodin, 20, of Wixom, was arrested June 14 by Wixom police, who reportedly saw him prying the top The accident occurred on Nine Mile, The complainant told police he heard of a coin box off a washing machine in approximately one-tenth of a mile east a noise at approximately 3 a.m. and the laundry room of a Village Apartments building.

According to police, Renodin was us-

discovered the theft the following morn- charges that could be brought against. Beck Road, where Wixom police and tion, where he was fingerprinted and

The bicycle was valued at \$60

Chalet in the Chateau Estates mobile charge. locked the door at approximately 5:30 been reported missing since June 8 by D.m. and discovered the theft when she her boyfriend, a 20-year-old Village

returned to the vehicle at 10:30 p.m. The television/radio unit was valued a pair of prescription sunglasses.

parked at the Twelve Oaks Mall on police have been unable to turn up any The man told police he parked the car Wixom police have been trying or

ing a crowber to pry off the tops. disrespectful to police officers. Renodin has been charged with using

Man arrested for attempted theft at Novi DPW yard

Renodin, who has been previously con- firemen were directing traffic at the processed, and then to 52nd District victed of breaking and entering coin scene of an accident. A bettery and gasoline were stolen boxes at the Village. His most recent

> delayed sentence until January 1, 1982, according to Jim O'Donnell, county ween the February conviction and next counseling and participate in a traffic scene, police said, so one officer apartment between June 11 and June

rehabilitation project, O'Donnell said. Since Renodin was arrested again, A combination television/AM-FM however, he may be sentenced to jail a parking lot at Walled Lake Western missing when he came home from work radio unit was stolen from the front seat for the burglary charge for which he High School, the officer approached June 12, police said. Officers are inof a vehicle while it was parked in the has been convicted. Renodin could driveway of a home in the 41000 block of receive up to 10 years in prison on that Bilkousky was taken to the police stathe incident.

The complainant told police she had Pat Ann Tracy, 17, of Wixom, has Apartments resident. According to police, her boyirlend

At \$320. Also stolen from the vehicle was returned home June 8 to find Tracy and some of her clothes gone. He told police he had heard through Treey's sister A Dearborn man reported the theft of that the woman might be being held in a 1979 Chevrolet Malibu while it was Westland by two men but Westland

> day, July 28, 1981.
> TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special election on Tuesday, July 28, 1981: members of her family. Officers believe it's likely Tracy may have decided to move out of the apartmen without notifying her beyfriend. She is described as being 5-4 weighing about 120 pounds and having brown hair and brown eyes. When last against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Cakland and seen, she was wearing white pants and Washtensw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 7.0 mills (\$7.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years,

A 17-year-old Walled Lake youth learned the hard way not to be Wilbur George Bilkousky Jr. of Walled Lake was arrested and charged June 11 with disorderly conduct.

According to police reports, Bilkousky was driving a Ford station South Lyon attempted to pass two had locked the door at 10 p.m. and he Officers are lovestigating additional wagon at about 3 p.m. June 11 south on

plan reviews, traffic sign placement and other

functions which have led to an improved traffic

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safety record in Wixom, according to Blashfield.

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thville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties,

Secretary, Board of Education

Pub||sh: June 17, 1981

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**CITY OF NOVI** 

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 321 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance

or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repeated.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safely and are hereby ordered to take ef-

fect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is June 25, 1981. Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi Michigan, this 15th day of June, 1981. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m.

> s/ Romaine Roethal a/ Geraldine Stipp

To rezone a part of the southwest ¼ of Section 22, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of "Salow's Walnut Hill Sub.", more particularly described as follows:

ot 22 of "Salow's Wainut Hill Sub.", as recorded in Liber 69, Page 2, of Dakland County Records, Containing 9,686 acres, more or less." FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO : OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.321

### **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 321** CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 15th day of June, 1981, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

s/ Geraldine Stipp Clerk

home delivered, call 349-3627

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for picnic tables to be used by the Perks and Recreation Department, in accordance with City of Novi specifications. Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 46050. All bids must be signed by a legality authorized agent of the bidding firm.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., EDT, Wednesday, June 24, 1881 at the Office of the City Clerk. Envelopes must be plainly marked "PICNIC TABLE BID". To have The News

one PEER official says.

As We See It

# Walled Lake board must work together

Although we disagreed with the voters choice of Patricia Ann Jackman and David Roddy in the recent election for two vacancies on the Walled Lake school board, we do not share the opinion of those who believe the district can expect rocky times ahead as a result of the performance of the two new board members.

Based on our observations of the school district over the past four years, we felt that Steven Lasher and Robert McNutt were the best choices in this year's school election.

That does not mean, however, that we believe Jackman and Roddy are incapable of performing well.

The onus on Jackman and Roddy in the minus of some voters was their affiliation with Gerald Plas, a teacher at Walled Lake Junior High School who has actively opposed campaigns for millage increases over the past several years.

Plas supported Jackman's unsuccessful campaign in the 1980 board election to the tune of approximately \$1,500 and endorsed both Jackman and Roddy in this year's election, according to

We have shared the concern of voters who are wary of the elationship between Plas and the two new board members.

Still, we believe that both Jackman and Roddy have the potential to offer positive suggestions for improvements to the school district. Jackman in particular has been extremely active in district affairs for the past year, rarely - if ever - missing a board meeting and being extremely interested in district ac-

Frankly, we agree with several of her opinions, not the least of which is the opinion that the process for evaluating the superintendent should be revised. Although we have generally been and anticipate that we will continue to be a supporter of the superintendent, we also believe that the process for evaluating his performance is in need of

Presently, all board

members submit written evaluations of the superintendent to a sub-committee of three board members which returns to the board with a general statement regarding the board's evaluation

The individual evaluations are discarded and no permanent record of the board's evaluation is kept on file. The system needs to be changed to provide more

of his performance and recom-

mendations for contract changes.

Although evaluations of chief administrators are something of a grey area under the Freedom of Information Act, we see many positive ramifications to revealing those evaluations to public

Public disclosure of the evaluation will highlight the superintendent's good points as well as note those areas in which the board feels there is need for improvement. The end result is improved credibility for both the superintendent, the school board and the district.

We also share several of Jackman's opinions regarding measures the district can take to bring about improved public rela-

The purpose of this discourse that need improvement. The purpose is to state that the election of Jackman and Roddy is not necessarily the disaster that some think it may be.

Further, the recent race for the two seats on the school board was extremely heated. The postelection period was filled with charges and counter-charges of improper behavior during the

But the race is over now. Jackman and Roddy are the two new board members.

Hard feelings and acrimony about the election results must be put aside if the district is to move forward in a positive, progressive maner. And that can only be accomplished if everyone involved pledges to keep an open mind and face each topic on an issue-byissue basis, free of previously held notions and allegiances.

# Foresight needed

Novi officials are more than a little miffed with the Oakland County Road Commission - apparently with good justification.

The city council Monday adopted a resolution which "demanded" that the road commission install a phased traffic signal at the Novi Road/West Oaks Drive intersection to alleviate a dangerous traffic situation.

The road commission, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall, has previously agreed to install the traffic signal. They problem is they've just never got-ten around to doing it, he said.

There is no question that the intersection created by the opening of West Oaks Drive is a hazardous situation. It also appears obvious that everyone with a modicum of foresight could have foreseen that the problem would

One council member suggested Monday that the road commission's problem appears to be that they react to existing problems instead of moving to solve them before they come about.

Although we can see some justification for the road commission's reliance on traffic counts prior to approving installation of new traffic signals, we also feels the council member's observation has merit.

There are certain situations which can be predicted before they occur. The Novi Road/West Oaks Drive intersection was one of them — and it's not the only

The road commission would well advised to accept the comment as constructive criticism and weigh it carefully as soon as new signalization has been provided at the Novi Road/West Oaks Drive intersec-

### After the fact

By PHIL JEROME



Lonna Pelton was in town last week. Now, that doesn't mean much to you, but it means something to me because Lonna and I went to school together years ago when high school students could be placed in one of two categories - frat or

Those were the days before Novi had its own high school, and all the Novi students came over to Northville after eighth grade. Lonna was a Novi kid. In fact, her parents still live in Novi,

in the Clarke Street subdivision Lonna was in town last week and we decided to get together for a cup of coffee before she had to return to her home in Col-

The thing I remember best about Lonna was how smart she was. She would have been valedictorian of our graduating class, except for the fact that she transferred in at the start of our senior year and didn't have enough credits at Northville High School to qualify for the honor which her grade point average said she should have had.

At any rate, Lonna has done a lot of things since those halycon days of our rock 'n roll youth. She told me that she found the halls of higher learning to be rather confining, and therefore spent several years in the Peace Corps helping other people in places like Bolivia and Panama. She finally earned enough credits to get her degree from

the whole process of academe was a real trial for her. She preferred, she said, to be out in the real world, belping Lonna's married now, and she and her husband have three children. She's working in a job that (alls somewhere between a

Michigan State University — but she gave me the feeling that

doctor and a nurse. She's not legally qualified to deliver babies,

but she can if she has to, and there have been times when she's Lonna and her husband are in charge of a group of three medical clinics about 220 miles from Denver. It's a very poor area down near New Mexico, populated with a lot of Hispanic Americans. She has learned to speak Spanish because it's the only language many of her patients can speak. We got together for about an hour last Friday in a

restaurant near Twelve Oaks. She talked about how much Novi has changed since she was : • a girl. She wanted to know if Novi people had become more politically conservative as the community has grown bigger

And then she started talking about Ronald Reagan - about how many of his proposed cutbacks were threatening the existence of the small clinics which she and her husband operate. in the valleys of the Rocky Mountains.

"We're all they have out there," she said. "If it weren't for our clinic, those people would have virtually no health care whatsoever. Many of the very simple and basic things which you have in Novi are almost unknown to people where we

She was particularly disturbed about the cutbacks in the federal government's free and reduced price meal program. "We see a lot of people everyday who just aren't going to be able to eat if that program is taken away," she said. "They're not lazy either. They work very hard, but there

aren't many jobs and not much money available. "Our world is not like Novi. Take away the hot lunch program and people here are still going to eat. But it's not like that everywhere - it's not like that where we are. I really don't know what some of our people are going to do if some of these." cuts go through, "People here see some of these programs which are abused;

or may be unnecessary in areas like this, and I can't blame them for being upset. But I want them to understand that it's not "I'm really worried. I'm really worried about what's going

happen to our people." Our mid-morning coffee break came to an end all too soon. Lonna had other friends and relatives to visit while she's in. town, and I had a column to write.

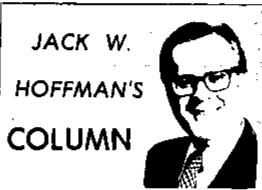
### Photographic Sketches. . . By JIM GALBRAITH



Cousin Kermit

### Your letters welcome

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



Generally, I don't like TV reruns, but one oldle is back that I do enjoy...and I'm celebrating its return with a redpop.

It's a commercial for a Michigan product, featuring Harold Peary (The Great ()) Gildersleeve) leading a group of people in song on an excursion boat."

Faygo Beverages, which successfully returned another oldie - the Faygo Kid and Black Bart - in May, began rerunning "Remember When You Were A Kid" Monday. It was produced in 1973. Peary was its only professional. The others went along just for the boatride and the pop.

"Remember," incidentally, can be obtained on a 45 rom record by sending a name, address and 50 cents to Faygo Beverages, Inc., 3579 Gratiot Avenue, Detroit, 48207.

Comic books and rubber bands/Climb in-

Falling down and holding hands/Tricycles : and redpop/Pony rides and Sunday nights/-Rolly skates and Yo-yos/Fairy tales and snowball fights/Climb in through the window/Remember when you were a kid;/-Well part of you still is: /And that's why you

What with all of the waste in government, it's a treat now and then to see someone put 2 the squeeze on costly bureaucratic nonsense. But given the size of this waste, which involves many millions of dollars in the CETA program alone, I have a little difficulty appreciating the fed's crackdown in Livingston

They've just fired a CETA employee for ripping off the government by accepting overtime pay. Government regulations pro-

When they announced the axing for this fraudulent misuse of CETA monies, the employee claimed he wasn't even aware that his paycheck had included overtime pay, Which, given the circumstances, Isn't all that

He's appealed, saying the government can keep the 17 cents in overtime but he'd like his :

# PEER report cites shortcomings in Title IX goals

Sex bias is still prevalent in the the other corporation Rate's educational system despite a Geise, a parent and former school S. law which forbids against it, ac- teacher, is a former Democratic canording to two-year study performed by didate for the 24th District State

PEER, which stands for Project on Equal Education Rights, has released a members work out of an office in port which says that the 16 school Millord. PEER in Michigan is part of a istricts studied were engaged in some - national organization which intends to tivities almed at eliminating sex bias - duplicate the state study in three other and stereotyping, but none were found states. to be in complete compliance with Title X of the U.S. Educational Amend- "are out of sync with the needs of

vasive lack of support for students or system is having a very negative effect adults who "seek to do things not com- on work opportunities for women," monly ascribed to their role Geisesaid.

Family Fund and nine major Michigan—ferent needs. ased corporations, including the Ford According to PEER, key findings of its 48-page report are:

Foundation contributed \$100,000 each to the greatest potential for economic pay-maintained — currently, boys have ache project, and \$11,000 was donated by off have been virtually closed to cess to 1,206 more activities;

Novi officials are considering the possibility of

participating in a "Work Experience and Train-

ing" program for general assistance recipients as

a means of fulfilling maintenance and clerical

The program, which is offered through the

Oakland County office of the Michigan Department

of Social Services (MDSS), will, in effect, give the

city a free labor pool to "accomplish some of those

Employable recipients of general assistance

(welfare) are required to participate in an employ-

ment plan that will enable them to move toward

self-support as quickly as possible, according to

Howard Rosso, director of the Oakland County

"The decrease of employment opportunities in

the private sector and the decreased CETA funding

has limited the capability of our staff to develop employment plans," explained Rosso in a letter to

"Thus we need your assistance to provide addi-

tional work experience and training op-

The economic conditions in Oakland County have

created a high rate of unemployment with a resul-

tant increase in the general assistance program

caseload, said Rosso, The Oakland County MDSS

director noted that the general assistance caseload

has swelled in the past 18 months from 1,474 cases

Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel.

i to 3,751 cases as of March 31, 1981.\*

Meadowbrook Road intersection.

ing firm of Mosher-Kapelozak, Inc.

Road Commission.

way in this area.

City asks county

to solve drainage

Novi officials are continuing their attempts to persuade the Oakland County Road Commission to alleviate flooding conditions at the Ten Mile/-

City officials have long maintained that the

flooding at the intersection is directly related to improper maintenance of the ditches along the roads which handle storm water run-off in the area.

Maintenance of the ditches is the responsibility

City Attorney David Fried has now advised the

road commission that it is his opinion that "the con-

dition of Ten Mile Is, in Iart, a public nuisance which should be remedied by the Oakland County

. Fried's opinion is based on a study of the flooding

problems prepared by Patrick C. Keast, a profes-

sional engineer with the city's municipal engineer-

In his report to the city, Keast concluded that

"periodic flooding of Ten Mile approximately 200-300 feet east of Meadowbrook Road has been

observed in the past after moderate rainfalls and/-

or spring thaws.
"The apparent reason for this flooding," said Keast in his written report, "is the inadequacy of the existing drainage facilities servicing the road-

"This situation is causing hazardous conditions

for motorists and could be the cause of a serious accident," stated Keast.
The engineer added the recommendation that

measures be taken to correct this problem so that

City officials are awaiting an answer from the

pead commission as to what action it will take to

Kriewall advised the council Monday, however,

that preliminary indications are that the road com-

mission will refer the problem to the Oakland

NOTICE OF

**PUBLIC HEARING ON** 

**PROPOSED SCHOOL** 

**BUDGET FOR 1981-82** 

Novi Community School District in ac-cordance with general school laws of the State of Michigan does hereby notify all residents of the Novi Community School District that a public hear-

ing on the proposed annual action budget for 1987-82 will be held on Thursday, June 25, 1981, at 7 p.m. In the Administration Building located at 125875 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

A copy of the proposed budget will available at the Superintendent's office on Thursday, June 14 1084

Secretary Novi Board of Education

the roadway safety can be maintained."

remedy the flooding problem.

County Drain Commission.

of the Oakland County Road Commission.

tasks that would not otherwise get done...."

EER, a west Oakland-based Representative seat, and has been an activist for leminist causes. She along with other two other staff

children today," said Giese. "Nine out of ten women will have to he area schools involved in the study, work for 25 years of their life even if they chose the traditional roles of wife PEER's study says there is a per- and mother...and the educational

Unfortunately for young women to-Elizabeth H. Giese of Milford is direc- day, the educational system in the state for of the project. Funding for the study was evolved about 50 years when came from C.S. Mott Foundation, the women were viewed very differently ford Foundation, the Rockefeller than they are today and had vastly dif-

its 48-page report are: The Mott Foundation and the Ford • vocational education courses with of increase in offerings for girls is

among parents and teachers, there is a pervasive channeling of young girls into stereotyped roles.

While there is a common concern about the problem

of this is the fact that, while trade and ticipants in intescholastic athletics, and industry is the largest vocational education category, only 14 percent of its students are female, and most of through job assignments of males and these students are in one program — girls are not as well educated in stereotyped, and there has been virtual-

math and science as boys, but Michigan Ily no change in the last four years: an that girls out-perform boys in both math and reading, yet girls in many high schools fail to complete math sequences, and therefore, lose out on many job options, especially in the area

 it will take 14 years to approach equity in the number of athletic oportunities offered girls and boys in interscholastic sports if the present rate of about 200,000, to the Negaunee School

Novi considers use of 'free' labor source

gain valuable work experience.

ful an established unfilled position.

police and fire departments.

otherwise get done, and, at the same time, provide

the general assistance recipients an opportunity to

The program standards require that the place-

ment of a work project participant must not result

in displacement of persons currently employed or

Frances A. Loynes, who is coordinating Novi's

involvement in the program, has informed the

council that the free labor source could be used to

(ill many of the personnel needs cited by depart-

ment heads for the coming year which were cut

For example, Loynes said general assistance

workers could be used to maintain buildings and

grounds for municipal facilities, including the

from the budget due to financial constraints.

Michigan's female students, and proof + girls are only 31 percent of the par-Michigan ranks 27th in the nation in the and the message sent our children

> teachers in our educational system are women, yet only 19 percent hold the top PEER, a largely volunteer organization composed of over 250 parents, civic leaders and school teachers throughout Michigan, studied 16 school districts ranging in size from Detroit Public Schools, which has a population

Workers also could be used for park maintenance

and clerical work in the building department

reasurers office and parks and recreation depart-

In addition to the free labor source, Loynes said

that the advantages of the program include giving

the taxpayer something for his money, allowing

general assistance recipients to perform useful-needed work, and restoring the confidence of

Additionally, she noted that participation in the

program will help purge general assistance rolls

because "no shows" on work assignments are

removed from the rolls for 90 days unless they can

demonstrate that their absence was due to

mitigating circumstances

District which has about 500 students. According to PEER spokesperson

fits kind in the state, brought together — The theme of PEER's report is, "You statewide statistics and data combined see the cat walking, but that's not how it with observations of over 250 parents - catches mice." The theme of the report and other citizens in their own school symbolizes the fact that the results of

sexism in public schools is easy to see Most of the trouble in non-compliance but it's far more difficult to find out how with the eight-year-old Title IX federal policies and programs work to build inlaw is "a lack of knowledge," said equities into the educational system.

While there is a common concern According to PEER, examples from about the problem among parents and the report which identify the more subteachers, there is a pervasive channel- the barriers to equal education opmany districts did not keep records "In one school district's vocational of classes by male and female

education program, the boys were all enrollments, and did not know whether put in shop class and the girls were all inequities existed; districts did not publicize students' put into the home economics but they rights as required by Title IX, and wanted to," Glese said. teachers, parents and students were not

Giving an example of a father who aware of Title IX: complained to a school administrator that there was no fifth grade basketball showed a noticeable underrepresentateam for girls and was told it was simp. I flow of women and girls and stereotype ly "an oversight," Geise described the ling of male and female roles; state's educational system as being "in Contributing to the situation is a a transition stage between being out of series of "recognized but unwritten,"

policies about where girls and boys One of PEER's goals in the coming should be in vocational education," months will be to form a coalition of Glese added organizations to make equal rights in The report is available for \$2.50 from education a priority over the next two PEER, 508 North Main St., Milford;

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# Novi seeks barrier-free waiver for pressbox project

made their feelings known about the league supervisors. elevator in the pressbox/concession is creating the problem. stand at their Monday night meeting.

Would you behave a two-story - Included in the building will be ramp. time believing it, and council members—as the location for scorekeepers and—a decision on June 26.

pressbox/concession stand with an restrooms and inside-outside storage. An application for a waiver of the quirements. areas. Also included in the bullding is a barrier-free standards is corrently pen- Mayor Romaine Roethel suggested Novi's City Council is having a hard second-level pressbox which will serve ding with the state, and the city expects facetiously that the city should amend

City officials are becoming a little & Water Conservation Fund to cover possibility they may be asked to put an It's the second story pressbox which miffed because it has taken the state as the cost of an elevator if the barrier. long as it has to waive the requirement. free waiver is not approved. Because of Michigan's barrier-free Thomas O'Branovic, director of the "I only suggust that to show how The pressbox/concession stand is law which is designed to make all city's parks and recreation departstupid it really is to consider forcing us pressbox/concession stand — without police station slated for construction in the middle of public facilities accessible to handicap ment, estimated that the anticipated to put an elevator in that building," said the four softball diamonds in the Ella ped individuals, the city may be required to install either an elevator or a ed as much as \$25,000 if the state

its grant application to the State's Land

plex in the city park O'Branovic added that any ramps to

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the second story of the pressbox would probably have to begin near Ten Mile. Despite the fact that the state has not Monday to advertise for bids for the

The building will be mainly a brick stallation of the sanitary sewer line for "If we had to we could put in a pulley - structure located in the center of the - the restrooms.

proposed four-diamond softball com

Included in the bid specifications will be the construction of the building with all necessary appurtenances, installadi yet walved the barrier-free require. tion of a well for water service and the ment, the council voted unanimously installation of underground cable from

the primary electrical source near the

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# Living





By KAREN RICE

story. But, let's be realistic: he's my Rice at his plane.

father. I can't write a story about my

burners. As Father's Day drew nearer, taught himself more than a dozen of the company and in his job. The result: A portrait of Bill Rice, Michigan Bell Telephone employee,

around nice guy — my dad. This portrait has a familiar setting; average of close to 100 hours per song, It's typical of many people who grew up he estimates. drive-ins-were new and the big band--anywill remember. But let's start before

William Taylor Rice, an A&P store manager, and his wife, Marie, a born. A series of moves follow: to Detroit. Bill and younger brother Joe grow up along the way

He spends summer's on his Uncle Peo's Illinois farm, where there is no elector the songs was that Bill Rice can't read tricity, no running water, no radio. He music (but don't let his mother know has fun but he's there to work. On Sim- that). Despite years of playing and days, Bill and Uncle Peo walk a mile or years of lessons, he contends he still so to the house of a neighbor who has a — can't read—the notes. Instead, he radio. They listen to the fights and then memorizes the way the song sounds and

teaches him to play bridge and how to lessons, even though he doesn't want to. She informs him that developing good table manners are an important part of life. She watches him graduate from surprising Bill hasn't abandoned Detroit's Cooley High School and then ragtime. However, he says it's that go on to Alma College.

his only brother, dies at age 18. Bill and Wayne State. Eventually he he says. returns to Alma College, joins a fraternity and plays the plano and cards go back and play the old songs," Bill there. Bridge he later tells his children Poker, old school chums in-

He leaves Alma College with a 50s. Friends and he are all determined to get ahead in life; many of them do. the Korean War shuffling papers. Home on leave, Bill takes one of the

A&P store to a hockey game. Nine monthe later they're married: Bill and phone company; she hires in elsewhere as a stenographer. Not long after, Bill's A series of moves follow: to Jackson,

to Battle Creek, to Detroit, to Novi.

The year is 1978. There's music com- They're dyed-in-the-wool MBTers working in different departments until have it or they don't — and assessment bored," he says.

ing from the living room of a Novi (the phone company insists on referr- he wound up in something called reveals who's got it. Definitely, it is not But as he approaches his 30th year The idea for it turned up last summer home. It sounds like a music box. But in lng to things and people with initials) "Assessment." when I was talking to Managing Editor this case, the airy refrains and syn- and they look forward to the party as a Assessment is a very successful protold Phil, "and I think he'd make a good tormances. They are the sounds of Bill Rice gives them that opportunity, pro-Rice's staff. But for the people who go vocate of the program. And he's been know if

since viewing the 1973 movie, "The singulong.
Sting" which he has seen at least four He looks like a real company man the idea sort of went on the back to such a degree that he has since does, it's for a reason. He believes in

though, the story came back — sounJoplin's famous rags and has snapped 
"We take care of our people," he cording to Rice, assessment results are point out someone who enjoys his job message; no words are needed.

ding better than ever. 
"I've never done exactly Happy Father's Day, Dad." Although the notes seem to roll out of the plane with incredible ease, nothing could be more deceptive. Every song represents hours of practice time: an

during the Depression and World War "And I learn them more quickly now II. Those who grew up in Middle than I used to," he laughs, "For the America when movies were cheap, first year and a half, I didn't learn

teatures the songs.

For months, he'd practice on his first Elmhurst, Illinois. A child is born to every chance he got. Between televiteacher. They call him William and when he wasn't practicing, he was show film off with pride, their first- listening to Joplin's songs on records or Chicago, to Detroit, to Grand Rapids, to even try playing while the records were playing, just to see if he could get the rhythm right. For most of his family,

The reason it took him so long to learn

But you can't play ragtime by ear, so had the whole thing down correctly. Facing such a lengthy process, it's very difficulty in learning the pieces are about to come to a halt for Bill. Joe, Iy plays the old favorites of "Night and Day" and "Days of Wine and Roses" leaves school, moves home to be with since taking up ragtime. They are no his parents and takes classes at U of D fun anymore, they aren't challenging,

ragtime. "I've never played one song all the way through perfectly," he become that good What he doesn't know is that even as he speaks he's writing a ragtime song for himself. Call it "Perseverance

in Novi. It sounds like a party, and it is. It's a get-together Bill Rice puts on lection of Michigan Bell employees who work for him for a year and then go an Three children, a girl and two boys, to something else. He goes on to a new



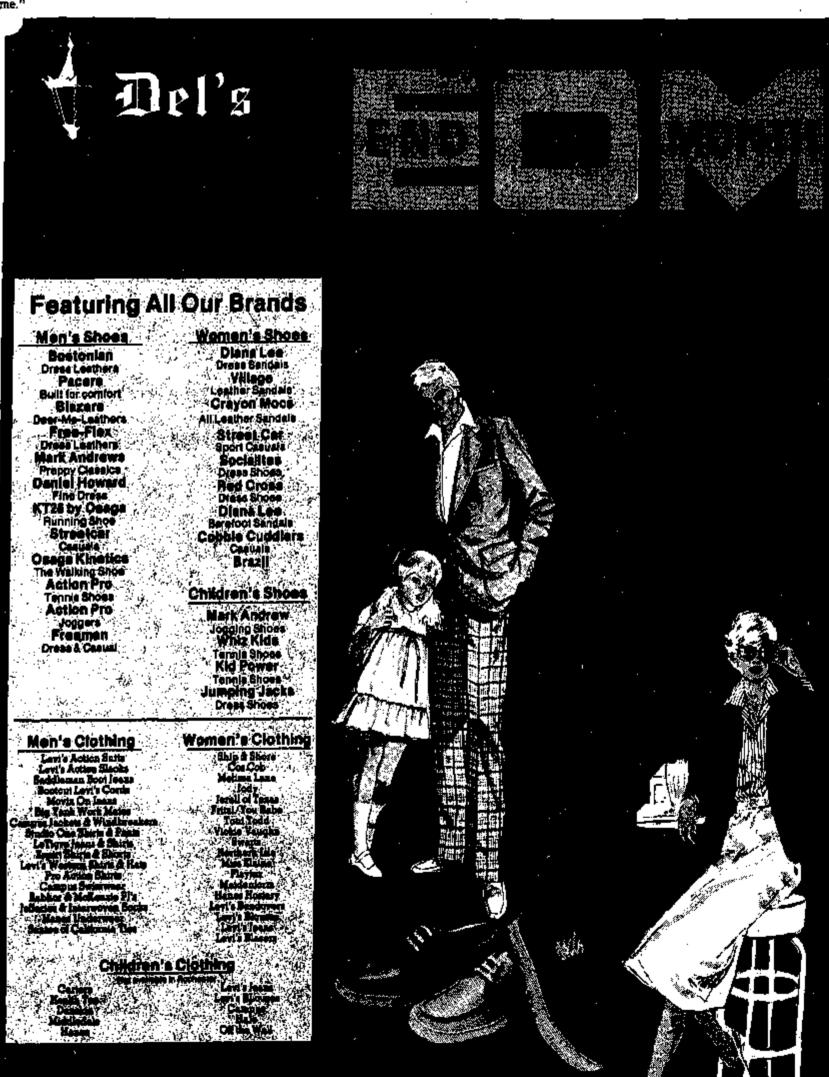


effect on their careers.

Indeed, it has. He's put in 27 years managerial talent because they are exthere, moving up through the ranks and ceptionally accurate. Either employees years, so I don't have a chance to get

something to be taken lightly. copated rhythm of plane ragtime are a chance to talk about work outside of gram from the company's point of volvement with assessment almost 10 when he retires. There's only one "He's really an interesting guy," I far cry from such mechanical per- work at the end of a long work day. Bill view; it's intriguing to the people on years ago, he's been a dedicated ad- answer, of course - even his children viding food, beverages, lawn games through it, assessment can be frighten rewarded with a sound system, one he's He'll play the piano. He might even ing and it nearly always has a crucial helped develop throughout AT&T (in learn to tune planes. And if that gets

Atlanta, Denver, New York). He has boring his daughter guesses, he might Sting," which he has seen at least four He looks like a real company man This program involves role-playing, the only job of its kind in Michigan. just turn to writing songs (ragtime, no times. The turn-of-the-century com- wearing that yellow Pages cartesting and interviewing. It screens Rice has never really been assessed doubt) for fun. A suggestion for the first It was a long way off at the time, so positions by Scott Joplin turned him on digan and MBT belt buckle. But if he people for managerial potential. It is a himself, except as a sort of guinea pig song: "Ragtime Daddy." It features a the idea sort of went on the back to such a degree that he has since does, it's for a reason. He believes in deciding factor in the career futures of in the early stages of the program, but steady beat, a variety of melodies and it. employees who go through it. Ac- results of those tests would probably never stops. The music tells the



# Pioneer Meadows organizes subdivision garage sale

and would be sorry to see her go.

One of the favorite summer events in will present plans for the Novi school Novi is the annual subdivision garage reunions which he has been planning. sale held in Pioneer Meadows. More The school reunions will be June 27 at than 20 families will participate in this. Novi Middle School North at 1 p.m. A year's sale which is slated for this potluck luncheon begins at 2 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. those attending are asked to bring a Pioneer Meadows is located at the table service and passing dish. Meat, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. corner of Beck and Eleven Mile. Shop- coffee and lea will be provided. Invited pers can park on one of those roads and are former graduates or ex-students walk through the sub to each sale. who attended Novi, Novi East, Novi militee noted that they had enjoyed Mitchell of Toledo, Ohio. On Sunday, Popcorn, temonade and cookies will West, Bassett, Chapman, Griswold, working with Pat for the past four years they attended a wedding shower honorbe available at this family event. Look Putnam, Shirtliff, Stone, Novi Senior, for good buys on furniture, clothing, Novi Middle, Novi Woods, Orchard

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Anyone in- Assistance (NYA) Social Worker Pat register during the week of June 15. After leaving Novi, the Pires will visit and registrations are still being ac of Novi senior Henry Mullinger. The terested in local history is encouraged. Hinzy has announced that she will be. The drop-in center will have classes. San Francisco, Miami and New York. cepted at the Novi Parks and Recrea. group also welcomed two new to attend the Novi Historical Society taking a leave of absence to complete a in bike safety, arts and crafts and before returning to Paris. meeting in the Novi Library tomorrow master of social work degree. A swimming Plenics and field trips also

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Council was held recently and reports were heard regarding the special converse of the Novi Charalties recently.

and would be sorry to see her go. ing the ladles' niece, Laurie Lucas. for beginners, being taught by Concert

NYA is planning events for the sum
Jeffrey and Michelle Kassab, Band Instructor Craig Strain. That protoys, household items, children's Hills or Village Oaks schools. For more mer teen center, which opens June 22. children of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Kassab of gram begins June 22. clothing and other things. Chairman of information, call John Richter, 349-5365. Teen Center activities are open to all Hampton Hill, are entertaining their students in grades 7-12. There are no cousin Terence Pires, son of Mr. and YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth fees, but participants are asked to Mrs. Jorge Pires of Paris, France.

> ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Vice- lifetime sports, which begins June 22. Project Director Kim Kratz is asking president Dave Grimm, who hosted the Instruction in basketball, volleyball, people who would like to help to call her tirst annual golf tournament, would like softball, tennis, golf and badminton will Methodist Church with a \$100 donation to thank all those who participated in be provided for girls and boys in grades from the seniors. Applications for camp scholarships the tourney. Special thanks go to Novi 4-8. Cost is \$8. are still be accepted. Anyone who can merchants and Novi City Council Tennis lessons begin July 6 and with a fun time planned for everyone as Camp Fairhaven will be appreciated. Schmid, as well as City Manager Ed. the session, offered two days each noon's entertainment. There are still some slots left for camp. Kriewall and City Attorney Dave Fried. week. Donna Polinsky is teaching ten- For details, call 478-9306. so youngsters interested should contact. Proceeds from the tournament will nis, which costs \$20 per child. be used to help the Boosters purchase a Summer playground centers will EPISCOPAL WOMEN: The

A ride in a hot air balloon will be the video camera for the high school. Novi Youth Assistance Soaring" raffle. Lee Collins, first place; Jim Sebes, se-Tickels are available from NYA cond; Larry Stimac, third; Laura Heller, fourth; John Pentaione, fifth. PERSONALS: Former residents for women and Jim Kalasinkski had the continue through July 31. This year, Talt Road. Joan and Ken Faulkner, now living in low gross score for men. Ron Heller had McDonald's will contribute special sur- Co-chairmen Betty Greenlee and 🌰 Rockford, were weekend guests of Mr. the longest drive and John Osborne won

and Mrs. Harold Ortwine of Stassen closest to the pin. Cobeac visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan liftcates and prizes were awarded. Mrs. Kathryn Bachert of Fonda COMMUNITY EDUCATION:

Marjie Atkinson of Port Huron, last mer school activities through Novi Word has been received of the death June 22. Call 348-1200 to receive com- Association of Southfield is slated for 1 25th anniversary of his ordination. of former longtime resident Jim Mairs plete information on classes. of Seely Road, presently living with his Summer swim classes are full during daughter, Mrs. Lillias Krezel of the first session, but a few openings still started coming in to the library. A Women's Club of Novi will hold an in-

p.m. Friday, June 26.

library, 349-9720, for details, .

Other swimming sessions open are cert the Novi Choralaires recently By Jeanne Clarke | Other swimming sessions open are cent the Novi Chorataires recently endurance swims, open and adult presented for residents. The show was narrated by Ted Strasser of WJR. The steering committee is looking for Basketball camp for girls is still open

and will be held June 22-26, with ribbons volunteers to help with projects for the and certificates given out to athletes. residents. To volunteer or receive more Also slated is a summer band program information on the program, call for beginners, being taught by Concert Reverend Tom Sherger, 478-9285.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Special guests at the June polluck of the Novi Senior PARKS AND REC: Boys softball for Citizens were Betty Simson of Florida and Lucie Morgren of Oak Park, sisters members, Jane Franks and Kay Duf-

Kids can take a look at six sports in President Al Weiss presented Reverend Kearney Kirkby of the Novi

help transport kids to Camp Oakland or Members. John Chambers, and Bob youngsters eight and up are eligible for a fun auction is planned for the after. 👛 📗 🧥

open June 22 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. members of Episcopal Church Women grand prize for the winner of the "Keep Results of the golf outing follow: Mrs. at all three elementary schools and at Holy Cross Episcopal Church are planning their annual garage sale for Saturday (June 20). The sale will be NOVI LIBRARY: The summer held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kay Schmid had the low gross score reading program will begin June 22 and church, located on Ten Mile west of

prises for the contestants. Call the Mary Smith ask everyone to bring their cast-offs to the church by tomorrow at More than 60 golfers participated at Children from Northville's Kinder- the latest. They are looking for dona-Pat and Joyce Callan of Camp the Bob-O-Link tourney and 30 gift cer- care program were special guests at tions of furniture, dishes, clothing, antithe library last week. The tots had a ques and other objects. story hour and presented the librarians A bake sale is also planned for the

with pictures which are now on display event. Alice Tank is heading up the bake sale and would like help. A dog handling and safety program The church plans to honor Reverend Community Education. Activities start presented by the All Breeds Dog Lestle Harding on the occasion of the

Children's summer displays have BPW: The Business and Professional remain in the second and third sessions. baseball card collection from David formal pottuck get-together for their Denise and Terry Domstadt, who Anyone interested in algebra review Evenbuis, second grader, and a coin last meeting of the year tomorrow have been at Marantha Baptist Bible workshops for high school students can collection from Greg and Jeff Gertson (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. at Lakewood College in Wisconsin, are home for the sign up for math sessions. There are will be among those on display. Also Park Homes. All members are ensummer and will be working at First also a few openings in introduction to displaying collections will be Julie couraged to bring guests to the the micro-computer for high school Donaldson, who has horse meeting Call Juanita Rogers, 349-9040, memorabilia, and Chip Lovell, who has or Jan Pressler, 349-3750; for more in-

At annual Swing-Out

# Honors given to 320 Central students

"Swing-Out Program" recently. President Richard Applebee who Salutatorian James Chinarian. Student Government Service Award. ty scholarships. James Chinarian, Sandra Christensen,

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tral student who died tragically earlier presented to Wendy Keelty. Also featured at the "Swing-Out Pro- Jim Chinarian and Elaine Lind. for instrumental band mental awards for outstanding work in Chemistry Award. a selected area of study.

The Typing Award was presented to The Accounting Award went to Fred was presented to Donna Saukko.

Winner of the Mathematics Award Laura O'Rourke, Richard Stevens, Brian Myers, Charles Spieser, Steve Physics Award. Allen, Dave Wilburn, Elaine Lind, Bob Christine Blood received the Chorus Goins, Ann Ingham and Connie Award, while Bill Slonaker was named to the Vocalist Award.

The Joseph E. Winkler Boosters Club The John Philip Sousa Band Award Scholarship Awards were presented to was presented to Russell Johnson. Wipners of the National Orchestra Associa-Recipients of the Chris Lampe tion Awards were Christine Blood and Memorial Scholarship Awards were Sandy Christenson. Tamara Miller and Barbara Burke. The Boys Physical Education Award The award was given for the first time went to Wesley Lemon, while the Girls

this year in memory of Lampe, a Cen- Physical Education Award was Winners of the Biology Award were gram" was the presentation of depart- Chinarian also received the

> Russell Johnson Brian Ivory received the Model United Nations Club Award. The Health Occupations Co-op Award Karen Kautman received the Atten-

Cited in the field of Social Studies was

Central, Scott Stanfill, Jim Chinarlan and Ann Officers of Cental's 1981 graduating

Novi Christian announces top students Patricia Graham is valedictorian of given to the student who displays (97.5), Becky Smith (96), Elizabeth Carroll, Becky Smith, Kennard Van-he 1981 graduating class at Novi Chris- outstanding Christian characteristics. McMillan (98) and Patricia Graham Camp, Dawna Warren, Pat Graham the 1981 graduating class at Novi Chris-

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

fast-food restaurants and hamburgers That's just the way it is.

along the way will keep you from eating eggs and small baked meatballs.

make even the most patient parents forms.

long for for the good old wintertime.

Other awards presented at the ban-Graham received a special award for quet were as follows: In the K-1 department, the award for all four quarters were Kim Anglin, highest reading speed were Dennis highest achievement at the school's anmost 100s and highest percentile went nual awards dinner last week. She entered Novi Christian School as a to Nathaniel Taylor; John Hellman and Shannon Smith were cited as the most freshman last year and completed her Improved; and Eric Hewett received tour years of high school education in just two years. She graduated as the award for most units of work comvaledictorian of her class with a 4.0 pleted. Christian Character awards went to average, having earned 22 high school

Brian King and Emily Davis. The Pastor's Award at the annual Highest grade point averages for all banquet was presented to Cindy departments in grades 2-12 went to Mat-Roskins, another senior. The award is thew Watrous (99.5), Jennifer McCabe

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Gasp! Those days of glorious kids point of view. No, it's not candy chy treats. They're every bit as satisfy- which is also disposable at the end of weekend get-togethers are here again. bars all the way. Plan the sizes, shapes ing to bored, barely hungry kids as the trip. Time for potty stops and sunburned and construction of foods and con- chips, cookies or candy. Just make sure Starches can be a crumbly mess. But

Don't forget to throw in meals to eat sandwiches are bulky and stringy meat. Cottage cheese cartons or plastic con-ment, for young, and old. Animal on the way to vacation spots. There are is hard to bite through. Beverages are tainers with snap-on tops are perfect crackers, Wheat-thins and Triscuits. still a few places left that don't have easy to spill and little laps are wiggly. carriers for already cleaned, cut and alphabet cereal, bagels (the most unchunked fruits. Watermelon, for exam-crumbly of breads), cocktail rye Pack so foods are as free of crumbs. ple, can be the best or worst of snacks crackers and gorp or trail mix are best Family vacations mean fun for the stickles and juicies as possible. Pack a for travel-weary parents. If it's cut into bets in this category. kids, but parents cringe a little at the combination of a protein food, plenty of small chunks and ready to cat, it's clear Drinks seem to be a burning question thought, sometimes. Listening to the fruits and vegetables, some starch and sailing for everyone. The seeds can be for travelers. Kids seem to guzzle more

By planning ahead and using food to cooked chicken, preferably boned to surprise, your advantage, the trips may be a lit- eliminate mess or at least cut into small. By coring apples, peeling and sectiontile more lovable. And traveling costs pieces, cheese chunks, peanut butter ing oranges and separating grape bun-because youngsters will drink less often can be kept under control. Choosing already on something, lunchmeat thes and making everything "road foods from home or carefully buying sticks or quarter slices, hard-boiled ready," riders can keep their com-

has to be wrestled out of the rind,

Begin by looking at foods from the monotony breakers - munchy, crun- for little travelers is an empty shoebox,

No dice? Try some of these, First, choose drinks that don't stain too badly. unbalanced, expensive meals along the Add to them a huge array of fruits. By the way, wiggly laps can use a The car and kids may sometimes take a and vegetables. Have these be the hand with a lap-tray. The perfect tray both on an unexpected bend.

tainers for their ease of handling. Uncut that the fruits are the easy to eat kinds. they can provide plenty of entertain-

make sure an adult is in charge. rumble and roar of the backseal may a beverage, which can take many spit out into Baggies. But if watermelon gallons per mile than semi-trucks. What's a weary parent to do? Take Protein foods that travel well are cold parents and kids may be in for a sorry several routes. First, offer none other than plain cold water. Since it's not a favorite of most kids, it will do the trick

so lewer polity stops will be needed.

Novi band

scores again

There's beginning to be an overcrowding problem at Novi

High School - at least in the

trophy case for the marching

band. The Novi musicians

returned from the "Music in

the Parks" band festival at the

Cedar Pointe Amusement

Park recently with three more

trophies to add to their grow-

ing collection. Novi's sym-

phony and concert bands com-bined to form one large band

for the event, and ended up

taking second place in the con-

also received two trophies for

top ratings in marching band

and band front. Band front in-

cludes the Rhythmettes, flag

corps, banner and color guard. Exhibiting the latest additions

to the trophy case in the pic-

ture here are Drum Majors James Wright and Ann Marie

Prine Craig Stain is band director. Judges for the festival included Dr. William

Revelli and Dr. George Caven-

dar from the University of

Michigan - two well-known

directors with highly-

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reputations. (Staff photo by

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Treganowan in grades 9-12.

Students named to the honor roll for Students receiving awards for

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Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

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VanCamp and Jennifer McCabe.

and have lost quite a few teeth

over the years. Don't you think

I'm too old to replace them?

A. Absolutely not. Why take

a change for the next thirty or

forty years. Compare your

mouth to an automobile. Na-

ture intended each tooth to be

supportive, in alignment, well

balanced and working smoo-

thly, under clean conditions.

After all an old 12 cylinder

Lacalle can't run forever on 9 cylinders. You may get along

David King and Dennis Leech.

cert competition. The band

teens, refilled plastic lime or )emon car or stop along the way, remember to containers. Putting several ice cubes in keep your family's health in mind individual plastic-covered custard cups Pack only foods that don't spoil easily. also gives everybody a cold drink as. Anything with mayonnaise in it belongs

well as a cover for the container. freeze them before the trip so that they down the road. Or go with the basic thermos, but

only way you can go but stopping at pic- traveling on a glass of milk.

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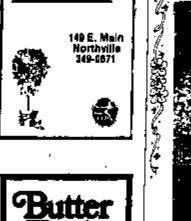
at home in the refrigerator; it spoils too Try four-ounce juice cans. Partially easily when in a warm car. Keep as many foods cool as possible thaw and remain cool several hours since it cuts down on chances of food poisoning. Skip milk as a traveling companion unless it can be kept very

cold and it agrees with your kids, Many Sometimes, eating in the car is the children get queasy stomaches when nic areas to eat meals has a definite ad- And as a last thought, trips seem to vantage for kids. They can get out and make even the best of us irregular. stretch. So, make sure to take ad- Avoid the problem by making one of vantage of the space by carrying along your snacks prunes. Make them an jump ropes, having jumping jack con- easy finger food, however, by cutting tests or planned races to get some of the them in half and rolling them in ground

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intermediate band from 9-10:10 a.m., and students in grades 7-12 can take con-

All three classes will be offered Monday through Friday at Novi High School.

enroll beginning band students in grades 8-11. Scholarships are available for

The rehearsal atmosphere will be informal with the emphasis on fun, added

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Top academic honors were presented received the "Outstanding Senior Blood and Chinarian also were nam-Award." Applebee also received the ed to receive the National Honor Socie-

MacDermaid. David Wilburn and Barbara Burke. Other nominees for "Outstanding Student Government Awards were Senior" were Steve Allen, Erin Biendin, presented to Colleen Eigee and Erin James Chinarian, Sandra Christensen, Blendin.

Students are needed

Sue Booth was honored in Computer A summer instrumental music program will be offered once again this year.

The six-week course begins Monday, June 22, and runs through Friday, July Three courses will be taught in the program which is being sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department: students in grades 5-12 can take beginning band from 9-10:10 a.m., students with 1-2 year's experience can take

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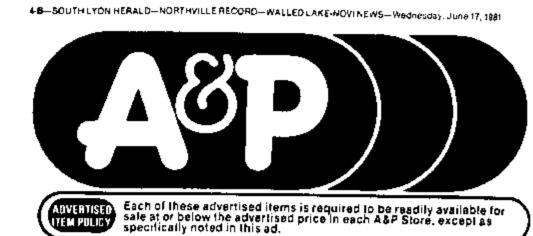
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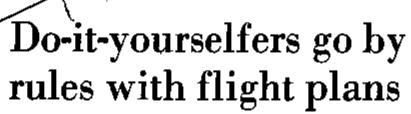
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Sport aviation, like sailing, is a "dream activity;" one many people say they would like to become involved with, but for cost, time or other factors that keep

The Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) is a national group with local

Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). Bill Herzog explained that the category was created specifically to allow independent constructors to build Major manufacturers must meet a long list of tough regulations to license a plane for passenger use. Complying with those regulations alone would likely cost more than many of the planes owned by homebuilders, so the experimental

Which doesn't mean the FAA will let just anything fly in that category.

"They want to inspect it at several points along the way," Herzog explained.

To make sure the airframe is constructed solidly, the FAA inspected Herzog's

Quickee just before it was painted. There are other requirements as well. A new aircraft must log 40 hours of flying time before it is allowed to carry passengers or fly outside a radius of 30

Locally, this is even more stringent, as the homebuilder is not allowed in heavy air traffic areas or to fly over heavily populated areas "for obvious reasons" according to Herzog. That means most of Herzog's present flying is

over farm and park lands near Salem Airport, 9751 Six Mile:

Local EAA activity is concentrated at Salem, New Hudson (officially Oakland Southwest Airport, 57751 Pontiac Trail) and Plymouth's Mettetal Airport. The chapter sponsoring the show at Twelve Oaks is based in Brighton. For those who might like to try their hands, the EAA is always looking for new members, Herzog said. Next on the schedule is a fly-in at Mettetal Airport, 8518 North Lilley, in Plymouth June 21 (yes, they know it's Father's Day, they just "sort of unlucked into that date"). In attendance will be many of the planes

displayed at Twelve Oaks, free to fly once again, as well as a whole flock of



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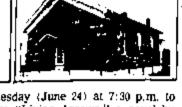
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be Novi residents and should be movies for children will be offered this (Thursday). members of school performing arts year at the Novi Library every Friday programs when available. There will be afternoon at 1 p.m. beginning July 3. scholarships for camp.

formaton, call Cindy Hoops, 349-0036.

residents interesting in entering the the Novi Library Friday, June 26, at 1 Dr.'s Pet Centers, according to David parade. Two categories of judging are p.m. About six dogs will be on hand to Mounce, manager of the Twelve Oaks First, second and third place trophles charge for the program. will be presented as well as honorable mention ribbons. Group entries also are

Community



the library which will be open Fridays

GARFIELD CONTEST: Lovers of

Garfield, the comic-strip cat, have a

Those planning to attend should bring Last year's "Showboat" entry will be Wednesday (June 24) at 7:30 p.m. to photograph of their cat. table service and a passing dish. Meat, in the parade again this year but not as discuss "Living Arrows," a novel by a competitor. Villagers responsible for Gillian Martin. Any area resident in-Invited to attend are former students—the Showboat are planning an evening—terested in the book discussion or the—ed Lake, Wixom and Novi children are or teachers from Novi Elementary, of entertainment on Friday, July 3 as a Friends is encouraged to attend. For invited to participate in a cultural arts more information, call 624-2512. Wixom children, ages five-12, may

Stone, Novi Senior, Novi Middle, Novi parade are asked to call Klavitter, 624-sign up now for the Wixom Library's Woods, Orchard Hills and Villag Oaks 4917, or the village offices, 624-1710.

Walled Lake through the Walled Lake call the Wixom Library, 624-2512. Community Education Department. ARTS SCHOLARSHIPS: The Novi Both clinics will be held at Walled

To obtain an application or more in- A program on the Dungeons and Tapes and talking books are 842-7272. Dragons game will be sponsored by the available through the Library for the Order of the Liebelwicz at the Novi Blind at the Walled Lake Library. Call BOAT PARADE: Wolverine Lake Library this summer. Open to adults Donna Rickabaugh, 624-3773, for Village residents should be making and youngsters older than 13, the pro- details. plans to enter the village's annual July gram will be offered Tuesdays from 6-9 4th boat parade, according to Parks p.m. beginning June 30. For more inand Recreation Chairman Reta Klavit- formation, call 349-0720.

The All-Breed Dog Association will chance to enter their pets in a look-Village officials are taking names of present a program on dog handling at alike, act-alike contest sponsored by planned: small craft and pontoon. be put through their paces. There is no store.

the Wixom Library will meet next of Davis' latest book, "Garfield Gains possible.

Dr.'s Pet Center.

The contest runs through June 27. Contestants should not bring their cats to the store, Mounce says. Instead, entrants are asked to write a 200-word essay on why their cat looks or acts like the orange-striped tabby, or a

Music, art, drama, photography and annual summer reading program. This dance are among the educational opyear's theme, "Adventures '81," will be portunities available in the day camp, highlighted with a music workshop, which runs two weeks in July. Children nine to 18 are eligible to attend.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The experience awaits teens who would like Foundation for the Performing Arts re- Lake Central on Tuesday, June 30. The Walled Lake Library invites school to work with the Red Cross. quests all Novi students who have been stop-smoking clinic is offered at 7 p.m. children age seven to 12 to register for Assignments in a wide variety of jobs accepted at summer performing arts and the weight-control clinic is set for 9 the annual summer reading club. This are available in hospitals, nursing summer's theme is "Adventure '81" homes, blood donation centers and and involves weekly contests and prize child-care settings. Make this a sum-Applicants for the scholarships must NOVI LIBRARY: Free summer drawings, Registration ends tomorrow mer to learn and grow while helping others by volunteering for a job place-

To volunteer for either position, conno formal competition and applicants Movie sessions last about an hour and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and closed Saturtact the Oakland County Volunteer will receive equal grants if awarded are recommended for children 6-12 days and Sundays. Other hours remain Bureau, which has listings of volunteer needs for more than 200 agencies. Call

> EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Families are needed immediately to host French boys who are haping to spend the month of July experiencing American living. "You don't have to speak French or have a teenager at home to be a host family," says Evelyn Prince of West Bloomfield, area coordinator for the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League (NACEL).

Families interested in hosting a Jim Davis, cartoonist and creator of French boy, 16 or 17 years old, from Ju-Garfield, will judge the contest, Win- by 7 to August 2 should call Evelyn or WIXOM LIBRARY: The Friends of ners will receive an autographed copy Julian Prince, 526-6641, as soon as

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Continued from 7-B

Most sport aircraft are called light planes; the term takes on new meaning with craft like the Quickee. It weighs 291 pounds dry. With fuel and pilot, it's rated for a little over 520 pounds flying

Demonstrating how his new, larger propeller would require a little more care on landings and takeoffs, Herzog grabbed the tailwheel and, with little apparent effort, lifted the tail until the prop was about an inch from the floor. The light weight gives Herzog, 54, some incentive

fuel and more flying. He made "some sort of mistake" in building his plane, so the tank only holds 6.5 gallons instead of the design capacity of 8 gallons, and he would like to keep the tank full. "I'm up to around 175 right now," he said. "

hope to lose some, maybe five, 10 pounds." The design, despite its odd looks, offers both safety and better performance, Herzog explained.

The forward wing, nearly at the nose of the plane, is called a "canard" and at its ends are the faired-in wheels (Herzog instalted optional large wheels, enabling his plane to land on grass (felds). The top curve of the fuselage ends in the tail wheel. immediately below the vertical stabilizer and rud-

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tail; the controls usually placed there are on the

The light weight and design combine to allow good performance with little power. Since all the "normal" appendages are contained in the design, there are no wheel struts or antennas hanging out in the airstream, creating drag and consuming

Patricla Herzog, Bill's "very understanding wife," an art teacher in Detroit, with her eye for design, calls the Quickee's shape "quite So much so that an advertising agency was moved to use herzog's plane as packground for ph to be included in 1982 Dodge 024 brochures.

So Rill has what he wanted — a more performance-oriented, more-economical, safer airplane that he can fly more often, the way he

Did he say safer? A plane built in a garage is "That's a big part of it," Herzog explained. "By the time you fly it, you know every inch of that airplane. You've touched every single piece, you've shaped some of them with your own hands. When you're tightening a boit, you make sure to do It right, because you expect to be flying in it."
You don't know that about the worker in the fac-

"It really is up to you, as far as your own safety goes," Herzog explained. Prototypes of the Quickee design had flown safely in many flying

hours of testing, he added. "It's not very susceptible to a spin," he said "because of the canards, it won't spin as easily as most aircraft. Any airplane, however, poorly

treated, will crash." Spins are one of the most common problems for sport pilots, however. The most common cause is a siall, in which too steep a climb is attempted, or a normal one tried without enough airspeed, and the wings stop creating the lift that keeps the plane flying. The plane will often do a backflip, or start spin-

But the Quickee's canard wings stall out before the main wing does, so the nose drops while there is still plenty of control, adding airspeed and correcting the oversteep climb. "It works so well," Herzog said, "that they have taken prototypes and flown them slowly over a runway, with the stick all the way back and it just does

this (indicating a porpolse-like motion with his While the Quickee Isn't as fast in a straight line as some designs, it is more responsive than a factory craft. Structurally, Herzog said, though the Quickee isn't designed for acrobatics, his plane can stand up to more stress than the average factory

His love for high-performance aircraft got him into a little trouble with an earlier home-built airplane, Bill rejuctantly admitted. The Vari-Eze, another very swoopy design with a delta wing, "pusher propellor," tandem seats for two and rear

> engine layout, was Herzog's first attempt. A similar plane at Twelve Oaks was rated for 170 mile per hour speeds. Bill admitted that it was "a little over my head" when he had only two hours on his \$11,000 investment and crashed it.

pilots, and hit a snowbank. Bill came out of it vithout injury, but the blane was a mess "I sold the wreckage to another fellow and used the money to build the Quickee," he said, quick to absolve the flying hobby from blame. Just as one

those of his first homebuilt plane. "It was my fault, not the plane's. A high performance plane will do what you tell it to, when you

you're telling it." Bill has flown an average of 65 to 75 hours annual-With the relatively economical Quickee, he hopes to fly more and perhaps complete the 35

EAA annual fly-in convention.

cond is to fly it to Oshkosh." He's been to Oshkosh five times, always driving there. Now, perhaps, he could fly to the seminars and meetings, talks and parties, air shows and con-

Lisa, 15, about to enter Northville High School this fall. The plane is only a single-seater. They might drive to Oshkosh, it's nice to have a car there, Bill said. And something else. "I couldn't have done this without a very

the other side of the (airport) fence. You can't do it

more female participants, as well, Bill pointed out. and isn't likely to start building ber own plane soon. funny looking craft flying overhead, don't make any UFO reports, it's probably just Bill Herzog, out enjoying the fruits of his labor.

It wasn't a big crash and burn scene. He was landing at Salem Airport, local base of many EAA

unused to a sports car might not be ready for its quick responses, he explained, he was not ready for

tell it to. You'd better make sure you know what

hours he needs to certify the plane (see sidebar) by

Then, it may be on to Oshkosh, Wisconsin for the "Every homebuilder has two dreams. The first is to fly the plane he built with his own hands. The se-

Which brings to mind Patricia, and his daughter

understanding wife," Herzog sald. "It's so important, and it becomes a real problem for some of the guys. In fact, they even have seminars at Oshkosh where they tell these guys, look, pay your dues on

The male-dominated hobby is rapidly gaining But Pat has her own interests, away from flying, Bill's plane is out of the mail now, so if you see a

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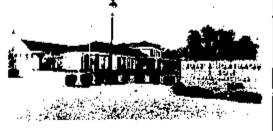
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business with a concentration in insurance. FOUR NOVI RESIDENTS are among 541 students at Michigan State who attained a 4.0 straight A - grade point average during the 1981

Earning straight A averages at MSU were ROBERT ADAIR, a senior majoring in Social Science: JANICE LOCKE, a senior majoring in Nursing; KATHERINE MILLER, a senior majoring in Communications; and DOUGLAS WELDAY, a junior majoring in Accouting and Financial Ad-

MATTHEW JAMIESON of Novi was one of 25 state residents to be awarded Michigan Minuteman citations by Governor William Milliken. The awards, presented to citizens who regularly "take a minute" to speak up for their community, were handed out at a special ceremony in May on the Capitol steps in Lansing. Jamieson won his award for having been "a Michigan ambassador of goodwill throughout his years of volunteer activities in the field of veterans affairs," according to the governor's office.

MARINE CORPORAL WILLIAM COON, a Novi High School graduate, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the Second Amphibian Tractor Battalion at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

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UPCOMING programs at Kensington Metropark near Milford: A nature bike tour beginning at the Nature Center at 7 p.m. tonight; "Bats — The Living Insecticide," a family nature program, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday; a special family nature walk at 10 a.m. Sunday; and two Nature Center programs at 2 p.m. Sunday, including a "Father's Day Nature Walk" and a two-hour visit to a gravel pit to collect and keep fossils. Information: 685-1561.

TIM RICHARD, political commentator and an editor of the Observer/Eccentric papers, speaks on "Marketing the News to a Fragmented Audience" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in room J-191 of Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Information: 476-9400.

AUTHENTICALLY costumed sharpshooters compete in muzzle loading events Saturday and Sunday at Greenfield Village. Program includes a recreation of a popular Civil War era event with cannon demonstrations, marching bands, campsites and special craft demonstrations. No additional charge beyond village admission. Information: 271-1620.

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NEIL SIMON'S comedy, California Suite, is presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. through June 27 at the Eagle Theatre Live in downtown Pontiac. In a special Father's Day program Sunday, Eagle presents Alcia Myers, together with Eramus Hall and Ronnle McNeir 6 to 10 p.m. Information: 334-3895.

HENRY FORD Museum Theater presents "Little Mary Sunshine," a musical spoof of operettas, Fridays and Saturday to July 25, except
July 4. Information: 271-1620.

> BY POPULAR demand three evenings of concerts by the George Benson Quartet are slated Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Detroit Institute of Arts, with two concerts each evening at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Crystal Gallery. Information: 832-2730.

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Corners near Kalamazoo boasts a col- early 1900s.

Michiganians can peer into the future Apollo spacecrafts safely down to sea at the Space Center in Jackson or forms a ceiling for the Astro-Theatre, role in Michigan, and at least three offered for public sale, an 1896 Duryea where daily space movies describe the museums in the state have excellent motor wagon; Henry Ford's first vehi-

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prevails among the silvery plants.

What do you do with a narrow strip of lawn that separates the street from the

Most homeowners regard it as a necessary evil that puts distance between their living room and passing traffic. Such narrow strips of lawn are difficult to mown and must be replaced where salt-laden slush drenches the

grass during the winter. One gardener planted his parking strip in zinnias for everyone's enjoyment. The giant hybrids grew to tabletop height and provided harvests of mixed-color blossoms for ar-

To plant flowers, the gardener scraped the rock mulch aside, set in transplants, and pulled the mulch up around them. This technique required cutting holes in the plastic so that seediings could set in the base soil. The holes permitted water to trickle

down to roots when the rockfilled cavity was flooded. Fertilizer was dissolved in a pail of water and poured around the The planting bed was prepared by removing three inches of surface soil,

laying down a sheet of black plastic, and filling the cavity with lightweight volcanic redrock. The plastic kept persistent weed seeds from sprouting and coming up through the decorative rock. Lightweight mulches are recommended, especially pumice-like rock or large chunks of pine bark. Heavy crushd stone or loose cobbles are not practical because children can throw them. Heavy pebbles, if kicked into the street, can be dangerous when run over and shot forcibly by automobile tires. Pine bark is not used in areas prone to heavy rains. Flooding can cause the

chunks to float away. Besides zinnias, other flowers which work well in hot, dry parking strips are rose moss (portulaca, gazania, corepsis, rudbeckia, Mexican zinna and Zin-Silver is a preclous metal, but it's

also a priceless color in a flower gray foilage that cools down the hot competition between flower colors. An

more silvery than the old. Branches arch gracefully to form s.m. from catalogs.

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Most of the silvery plants are what A certain amount of confusion are called "Half-hardy Perennials." This means that the plants will live over Lychnis coronaria, usually called reliably where winters are mind, but rose campion or multien pink, also is will freeze out elsewhere unless grown occasionally referred to as dusty in a location with excellent drainage. miller. Of all the silvery plants, rose They are deep rooted and drought resiscampion has the most beautiful flowers tant.

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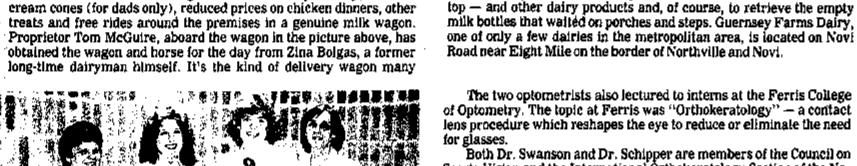
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in shades of crimson or white and furry. Seeds of the half-hardy perennials should be started indoors very early in the spring, preferably under fluores-Woodworm, or artemesia, has shrubby, silvery-gray plants that will live cent lights. It is possible to sprout seeds in a warm place such as a sunny winover except where winters are severe. dowsill with south or western exposure, English lavender and garden sage have but the seedlings tend to be spindlier silvery foliage, but the plants are than those grown under fluroescent upright and not as graceful as some of

One variety of pyrethrum has silveryplants two-to-four weeks ahead of other white leaves so finely cut they appear flowers. The seeds often sprout unevenlace like. They could put Grandma's ly, and plants grow slowly at young

If you have large areas to plant in ... If you start seeds very early, you will added bonus is the two-tone effect that - flowers you should consider growing - have good sized plants ready to set in is caused as the new growth comes in plants of the silvery follaged species - the garden as soon as frost danger is from seeds, for the sake of economy as past.

Dusty miller (Centaurea) is widely well as the challenge and satisfaction. Perhaps the most endearing of the used and generally available in seeds or The more common types are available silvery-follaged flowers is Lambs ears. plants. The leaves of dusty miller are in seed displays, but the highly-bred Stachys lanata. The long leaves are just "cut" deeply into decorative lobes. dwarf types usually have to be ordered like furry lambs' ears, and it is hard to



A FATHER'S DAY trip into the past is in store for dads (and moms)

and their children) Sunday when Guernsey Farms Dairy holds an open

house celebration - featuring tours of the dairy facility, free Ice

A family portrait of the staff of Manufacturer's Bank of Novi. Front row (left to right) are President Charles E. Wood, Operations Officer Mary Loy Arnoldy and Second Vice President Gary J. Cortner. Bank row (left to right) are Donna Smith, Debbie LeMay, Freddie Bledsoe and Rosalie Hewitt. Vicki Knoth is not pictured.

MANUFACTURERS BANK OF NOVI began a two-week long grand opening celebration of its new permanent headquarters building at 28222 Novi Road on Monday, June 15. During the two-week celebration, visitors to the bank will receive a

key and may try their luck at unlocking a treasure chest. If the key opens the treasure chest, the lucky winner will receive one of over 100 All visitors also can enter a grand prize drawing for a handcrafter Viking grandfather clock made of solid oak. Free refreshments will be

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The bank's new headquarters building is 4,400 square feet in size with a brick exterior. It features special energy conservation com-

ponents and has drive-up facilities, a night depository and a safe

The building was designed by Winebrenner and Ebejer, Architects, Inc., and built by Adair-Chaldecott Construction Company.

Manufacturers Bank of Novi was established in October of 1979 and previously had been operating in a temporary facility.

TRAVEL PLANS in Northville has moved a block west to 112 West Main, expanding into larger quarters. Owner Ed Jamieson says the move also has been made for customer convenience as the new location is adjacent to the municipal parking lot at Main and Wing in downtown Northville. The travel firm has been in business in Northville since 1962. It was purchased two years ago by Jamieson, who has worked in the travel field for 20 years. Jamieson is pictured with agent Paula Massie, left, and wife Bar-

bara as all check information in the computerized office. Jamieson reports he handles a great deal of corporate and commercial air travel as well as group and association conventions. Continuing education seminars are a specialty of the firm, he adds.

Before the travel agency moved into the former barber shop quarters, the interior was completely renovated. Travel posters now decorate the rough-plaster white walls with dark wood accents.

Jamleson notes that Travel Plans is open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and week days 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JERRY A. McCABE of Union Lake has been appointed merchandising manager for the McCord Gasket Division, a subsidiary of Excell-O Corporation. He replaces Donald S. Desautels who was promoted recently to manager, international marketing. McCabe has served in various sales and marketing positions since he joined the Gasket Division in 1976. Most recently he was the divi-

non's product manager. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is sides with his wife, Pamela, and a daughter in Union Lake.

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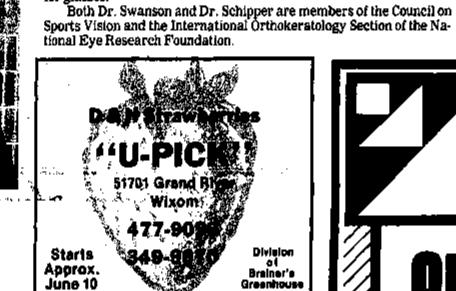
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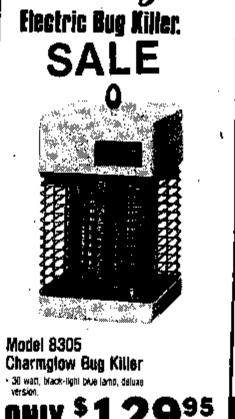
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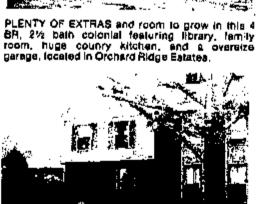
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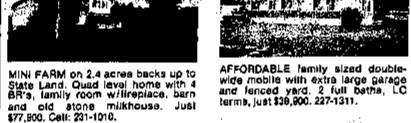
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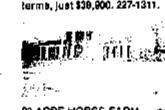
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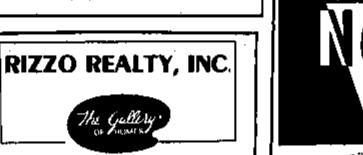
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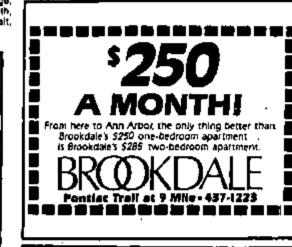
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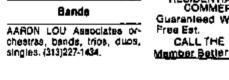
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orth on Nicholson or Stow Road to 10555 Converse Road. S. Collins, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Books, clothes,

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17th, 18th, 19th, 6123 Aldine. June 18, 19, 20, 10 a.m. to BRIGHTON, Friday only, Antiques and collectables. Mrssion oak chair, iron bed - brass trim. Lazy-boy chair. housewares, loys and games. BRIGHTON. Huge 6 family garage sale. Large mirrors. place screen, fan, yacuum HARTLAND. 5 family gerage

AUCTION, Saturday, June 20th, 1 pm. 13 Mile and Novi Hoad, 1 mile north of Twelve Silver Lake and Evergreen, follow signa. Wednesday thru Sunday, 10 to 6. Also 1969 coins, rifles, shot guns, antiques, tables, wicker Jove seat, SRIGHTON garage sale, Furniture, baby liems, clothing, miscellaneous, 6421 Aldine. old trunks, post card collection, 1928 cash register, new plumbing aquipment, chest Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 freezer, household. Much BRIGHTON garage sale, Thursday, June 18 only, 3120 more lab numerous to man-SAIGHTON, variety of items, June 18th. 9 to 3 pm. 2544 Yillage garage saie. Multi-family, Infant to adult quality infant to adult quality. clothing, sporting equipment,

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nilure, clothing, dishes, lots Road, June 18, 19, 20, 9 am to more. Spm. Girls clothes to size 6X, with aix chairs, old collectible chooks, boy's ciothes, 40 years of accumulation. June 17, 18, to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and Adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and Adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and Adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and Adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and Adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and Adult to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and Research to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and Research to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and Research to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and Research to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and Research to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and Research to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and Research to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and Research to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and Research to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes, HOWELL. Childrens and Research to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes and Research to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes and Research to 8:30 p.m. Baby clothes an Iric fireplace, tota more, no los p.m. los p.m. HOWELL. 2 family yard sale. north to 11758 Moyer.

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NOVI. Garage sale, Friday, niture, glass were, tools, han- June 19, 9 to 5, 40076 Village we've got! More items arrive NORTHVILLE, antiques, daily. Watch this ad next week for time and place. No sale, clothes, books, fur preserve.
HIGHLAND. Neighborhood niture. June 18 and 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10234 Maple Street in yard sale. Friday, June 19, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm, Highland HOWELL Marion loaco Greene Estates, 2513 West Sinciair Court. HOWELL, yard sale, 935 Had-Kingsdaughters Aummage Sale. Old Marion Township Hall, West Coon Lake Road, June 18, 18, 8:30 am to den Ave. June 17th, 18th. 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

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dishes, clothes, plants and 8:00 cm. 10470 Whitewood items. No junk.
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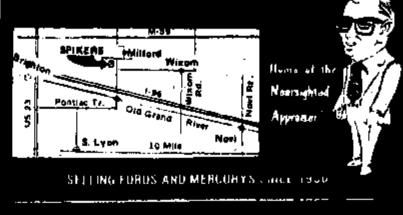
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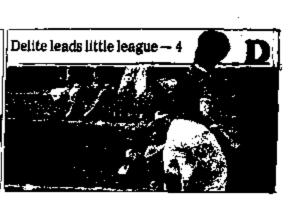
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KATHY ARTLEY

# Warriors a cut above local diamond gems

Sifger Home Newspapers circulation area enjoyed the best spring. Topping the eight-school field was Walled Lake Western, the author of a 16-6 overall record and the proud owner of its first-ever district championship q 1981. Consequently, it's no wonder that the Warilors placed five first-teamers and two-second teamers on this year's SHN All-Area Softball

The team — chosen by sportswriters at the Novi-Walled Lake News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald and Northville Record - also includes a Novi player on the first and second squads. That neans that among the 22 standouts selected, nine Pipyers from Novi and Walled Lake schools made

¿Unlike the All-Area Baseball Team (which appeared in last week's News), the All-Area Softball Team includes a designated hitter. The DH has been added in light of the abundance of hitting alent in the area, and to accommodate player: who perform at more than one position.

FIRST TEAM

Pitchers: Cheryl Shankel, Nov! - As the old baseball say-#189 batters in 136% innings.

Included in her 1981 accomplishments were a 12-8 tëam Kensington Valley Conference honoree also had great success with the bat, hitting 370 with **Four doubles, a triple and a home run.** 

Steam SHN pick as a freshman last year, Artley Smoved to the head of the class this time around on the strength of an 8-5 record and a 1,92 E.R.A. · The Warrior ace was a second-team choice in the Western Six Conference for the second consecutive year. Artley probably would have been a firstteamer in the conference had she not lost two 2-1 heartbreakers to Waterford Mott's Vicky Morrow - the circuit's number one hurler.

Kathy Sidor, Walled Lake Western - An Mionorable mention selection in the conference, Slobr was nonetheless chosen as the SHN area's laverage. A junior, she also had to perform welldefensively to corral the speedy deliveries of Kathy Artley, Tammy Graves and Rence Kane. Sidor showed both speed and power in helping the

Warriors finish in the state's top 16 teams, stealing Laix bases and driving in 12 runs. Kris Mellema, Walted Lake Western - One of

the steadlest performers on the Warriors, Mellema shone at bat and affeld this spring. The senior third baseman tatooed the ball at a .429 clip and record-~Ted an outstanding .947 fielding average. A first-leam pick in the Western Six Conference, she also led Western in the power department with Tracy Grubb, Walled Lake Western -

Statistically, anyway, the senior shortstop was the ·top performer on the area's top team. Grubb led the Warriors in the following departments: batting average (.448); RBIs (24); stolen bases (11) fielding percentage (.948) and doubles (six). Obviously, her overall excellence made Grubb an easy choice for first-team honors in the Western

Karen Wongstrom, South Lyon - Yes, tolks, ∴There indeed were players from teams other than -Western who enjoyed strong springs. One was this Lion sophomore, who recorded a .481 batting everage and racked up a whopping 37 hits. A second-team Kensington Valley Conference choice, the third baseman hit for power as well as average. Wongstrom, who scored 26 runs, slammed six doubles and two homers.

Denise Dreffs, Whitmore Lake — The best SHNarea batting average belonged to the Trojan third - baseman-pitcher who hit .488. Dreffs was even more dangerous in Tri-County Conference com-A perennial choice for TCC first-team honors,

Margaret Grubb, Walled Lake Western - A firstteam pick in the Western Six Conference in 1980,

"Actually, the senior was probably a victim of the umbers' game in league balloting. Anyone who totals 17 RBI, nine stolen bases and a .942 fielding average is not to be taken lightly. Grubb is the only player on this year's first team who was also on the Sheri Robins, Northville - Perhaps this talented judior was gypped in the all-league balloting as

games this spring, this senior was there. Ward compiled a remarkable 700 on base percentage in ng the Lakeland offense. "Ward also recorded the following outstanding ētāts: .382 betting average; three doubles; i



cher, outfielder and DH this season. But wherever she played, she hit, A first-team selection in the Inter-Lakes Conference, White finished with a .362 batting average this season. She was also a prolific run-producer, scoring 13 times and driving home 14.

SECOND TEAM

Mary White, Milford Lakeland - Versatility was

the byword for this senior, who performed as a pit-

Taminy Graves, Walled Lake Western - This promising junior, who got the starting nod in the Warriers' regional tournament game, was an nonorable mention choice in the Western Six Conference in '81. Graves' 6-1 record represented the best won-lost percentage on the club.

Katle Winter, Milford - This senior aided the one), Winter finished with a 6-6 record.

cluded six doubles and 14 RBIs. Carol Beaki, South Lyon - Another honorable mention choice (Kensington Valley Conference)

she showed flashes of promise defensively. Offensively, Baaki's potential is even greater the batted .419 this season and scored 15 times.

the glue of the Novi infield, committing only 10 er-No slouch at the plate either, she hit .306 as a first-team choice in the Kensington Valley Con-

Amy Abraham, Northville -- Flawless afield and nearly flawless at bat, this senior first baseman was a first-team choice in the Western Six Con-

ference. Abraham didn't err all season defensively and batted .379 in the league. She hit against all kinds of pitching, however, as her .343 average would indicate.

was still helping the team. The keystoner walked 18

times and stole 12 bases.

The Wazzior hurler, who permitted only 32 hits in 47% innings, racked up a fine 2.54 E.R.A.

Redskins with both her arm and her bat. An honorable mention choice in the Greater Oakland Activities League (she would have been a shoo-in for second-team honors if the league had chosen Winter contributed as much with the bat — if not more — by recording a .364 batting average that in-

who rated among the area's best. Only a freshman,

Carole Champney, Novi - This senior was more than a Wildcat field leader in 1981. Champney was

Tracey Strechen, Milford — This senior second baseman, a first-team Greater Oakland Activities League choice, carried a strong glove (.906 fielding average) and a strong bat (.348 batting average) She scored 24 times and delivered nine RBI. Even when Strachan wasn't collecting hits, she

Theresa Cameron, Milford Lakeland - Another second baseman, the junior topped all SHN-area all-stars with four home runs. Those weren't fluxes, either, as she slammed eight extra-base blows on her way to a 19-RBI spring. A second-teamer in the Inter-Lakes Conference, Cameron also hit for average (.400).

> Peggy Hathaway, Walled Lake Western - Like Cameron, this junior flychaser hit exactly 400. A second-team pick in the Western Six Conference, she collected eight RBIs and seven stolen

Fran Kiefer, South Lyon - An honorable mention choice in the Kensington Valley Conference, the senior was an offensive and defensive leader for the Lions, Klefer hit .354. She was also among the team's leaders in runs

scored, crossing the plate 22 limes. Mary McManus, Milford Lakeland - About the only thing that this senior failed to do this year was hit .400. Still, she recorded a .396 batting average that included 11 RBIs. McManus, who scored 14 times, also smacked

The senior, who also scored nine runs, was sharp

Designated Hitter: Toni Pilotti, Milford — A first-teamer in the Greater Oakland Activities League, Pilotti hit a productive .294 this spring. Her 20 RBIs matched

four extra-base hits.

The best of 1981

CHERYL SHANKEL PITCHER NOVI PITCHER WALLED LAKE WESTERN SOPHOMORE KATHY ARTLEY CATCHER WALLED LAKE WESTERN JUNIOR KATHYSIDOR INFIELD WALLED LAKE WESTERN SENIOR TRACY GRUBB WALLED LAKE WESTERN SENIOR KRIS MELLEMA INFIELD Karen Wongstrom South Lyon Sophomore Whitmore Lake Infield Denise Dreffs BB OUTFIELD WALLED LAKE WESTERN SENIOR MARGARET GR Milford Lakeland Senior Beth Ward Outfleld Northville Junior Sheri Robins Outfield: Mary White Des. Hitter Milford Lakeland

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Fran Kieler

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Sherri Crowe and Marie Russell, Nevi; Briget Arens, Cindy Hart, Joanne Dinkins, Walled Lake Western; Corky Kilzman, Kathy Narducci, Robin Wheeler, Karole Bern, Walled Lake Central.

Local stars dot all-league teams

Many of the first-team players listed on this page are on another first-team. roster as of this week. Coaches in the Kensington Valley, Weslern Six and Inter-Lakes conferences selected their all-league choices recently, citing five local players at the very best in their leagues. Three Western players were cited, and two Novi stars received first-team recognition. For details on the balloting, see pages two and three inside.

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-spe scored 26 runs and drove home 18 herself. Dreffs also popped five doubles.

"Giyabb "slumped" to second-team status this year. After all, she only bit 406.

well. Robins scarcely could have played better in tern Six Conference play, hitting .389. Northville's top offensive performer, who batted 378 overall, also packed some power. Robins Spelted three doubles, two triples, and two homers on her way to a 12-RBI output. She also stole six Beth Ward, Milford Lakeland — Chances are

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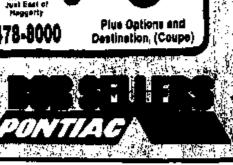
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# Novi Koufax team keeps winning the close ones; stands 4-1

The old axiom that the most successful teams win the close games has proven true thus far for the Novi Koufax League entry. After eking out a couple of one-run affairs last week, Manager Tom Shillito's crew has now claimed three contests by the narrowest of margins en route to a 4-1 record. And not surprisingly, strong pitching and tight defense - the hallmark of many a championship club - are two factors in Novi's quick get-

Chitch bitting helps, too. Witness Mike Dewan's game-winning RBI in the bot-

tom of the seventh inning Thursday in a 2-1 decision over Westland.

Bob Huotari also helped out the offense, collecting two hits as Pitcher Eric Brooks chalked up his second win of the summer. Brooks went all the way, scattering six hits and walking but two. John Meo and Mike Vincent chipped in with

Brooks was the last pitcher on the mound for the locals two days earlier, but on that occasion he saved a win for starter Craig Santos in a 5-4 Novi victory.

Brooks hurled the last two innings in that one, and also stroked one of two key RBI singles for the victors. Todd Thomas collected the other RBI one-bagger for Novi, while teammate Meo spanked a double and a single.

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### SERVICE SPECIALS KVC honors awarded to Shankel, Champney Kensington Valley Conference ed two honorees apiece. The Lions softball coaches have named Novi's boasted Karen Wongstrom and Carole Champney and Cheryl

Shankel to first-team all-league honors while selecting the Wildcats' Sherri Crowe for the second team, it was announced last week. Marte Russell was an honorable mention choice for the team that finished a fifth-place 7-7 in the KVC. Champney, a senior shortstop,

batted .306 for Novi this spring. She also excelled in the field, committing only 10 errors all season. Shankel, a junior, compiled a 12-8 record as the Wildcats' pitching mainstay. She struck out 139 batters in 1361/3 innings and finished with a

Shankel also fared well with the bat, hitting a robust .370 which included four doubles, three triples Brighton (9-6) and Hartland (8-7) led the first team with three selec-

tions each. Bulldog picks were Outielders Sue Halloran and Cheryl Cooper in addition to Pitcher Lisa Gomez; Eagle representatives included Infielders Chris Magnant and Marie Perelli along with Catcher Two Pinckney (9-6) players and a South Lyon (8-7) standout rounded

out the first team. Pirate Pitcher Chris DeMichele and Outfielder Lori Haw made the grade, as did Lions' Outfielder Missy Turnbo. The Bulldogs also dominated second-team balloting, claiming three picks - Debbie Herman, Anne

Warren and Kim Thebor, Meanwhile, three other teams - South Lyon, Howell and Pinckney - placMarianne Connor; Howell's Highlanders (3-11), Kathy Gerkin and Julie Clark: and the Pirates. Gail Nowakowski and Tara Dersey. Annette DuBue of Hartland rounded out the second unit.

Meanwhile, Pinckney and South Lyon topped the honorable mention choices with four each. The Pirates listed Kim Douglas, Diane Stone, Lisa Romano and Marcie Keiser: the Lions named Marie Witkowski. Carol Baaki, Anne Goodman and

Finishing with three HM selections were Hartland (Dawn Cowan, Michelle Ducher and A. J. Banks) and Brighton (Sue Uffner, Robin Renigan and Michelle Lenz). Howell cited Terri Field and Josie Perez.



Cheryl Shankel - Novi's ace

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named to the Inter-Lakes Conference's collected 16 RBIs. second team, league coaches announc- Senior Third Baseman Bern, who too ed last week.

won all four of her team's games during rors.

Kilzman batted .286 with 19 stolen Twomey and Oufielder Sue Carruthers: bases. The junior shortstop also scored Skipper choices included Pitchers Chris

Baseman Wendy Jenkins rounded out

a 2-8 I-L season, tossed a no-hitter and a Farmington and Waterford Township The Skippers cited Outlielder Lori couple of one-hitters among her pit- dominated the first-team picks with Fleming, Third Baseman Patty Baseman Stacey Green starred for the ching gems. Offensively, she con- four each, Falcons selected were Pit- Rowcliffe and First Baseman Tammy Falcons; and Catcher Krystal Jeffrey tributed 15 runs batted in and four ther Jean Zuhorski, Catcher Denise Jerjovich; the Spartans those Out- and Shortstop Debbie Hammond got the

contributed four extra-base hits, hit .286 Meanwhile, after Central the second Narducci, the junior pitching ace who with 11 RBI. She committed only six er-team belonged primarily to Township and Stevenson (three picks apiece).

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# Warrior trio named to W-6 • first squad

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Mellema, a 429-hitting senior third baseman who fielded 947, homered twice to lead Western (second-place tie in the conference at 7-3) this season. She was a second-team W-6 pick last year. Tracy Grubb, a senior shortstop, hit .448 with 24 runs batted in this year. She stole 11 bases and recorded a .948 fielding average. Arens is a juntor second baseman who hit .323

with 11 RBIs this spring, stealing seven bases. Margaret Grubb, a first-team pick in 1980, is a senior outfielder who batted .406 with 17 RBI. She Hathaway, a junior outfielder, hit ,400 this seasor

ith seven stolen bases. Artiey, a sophomore pitper, was 8-5 with a 1.92 earned-run average as she chalked up second-team kudos for the second with three first-team bonorees. The Corsairs plac-

pdPitcher Vicky Morrow, Catcher Judy Coxen and dificider Mary Beth Alexander. Tymouth Canton (7-3) and Northville (4-6) cited first-teamers. The Chief selections were Shortstop Joni Sommerville and Marianne Pink; the

Mostangs listed Outfielder Judy Orr and First The second team was led by the Warriors and Canton, who had three picks each. Chief standouts included Catcher Marie Krashovety, First

Baseman Pearl Cumpinghum and Vicki Skeen. Farmington Harrison and Northville rounded out the second-teamers with two and one picks, respectively. Hawks making the list were Third Baseman Kris Witte and Shortstop Lori Winkel, while the Mustang choice was Sheri Robins.

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any Sunday delights for المناط Sundae Delite this summer - the Novi Little League doesn't play on that day. But the Pony League's American Division leaders have been soundly licking their com-

Jeff Megesi combined to pace the onslaught. pitch a one-hitter in that Brown's Drugs 4, contest, with the former Jack's Meat Market 3: striking out live while Heller and Henderson retiring the first nine bat- supplied the offense once ters Megesi hurled the more to lead the vic- Michigan Tractor 6: Party Store, Mike Sjoholm each blasted final three innings, allow- torious club.

Backing up that strong 1: Tim Gilbert and Jason pltching was an errorless. Glassemer led the win-Delite defense that also ners' attack; Pitchers pulled off a double play. David Skown and Eric Piotrowicz collected four Bergman utilized the put-outs and five assists. defense of Matt Abate. Offensively, Stacey Eddie Cote, Matt Korte Maresh contributed two and Scot Phelffer. loubles and two runs bat- Cone Zone 5, Guardian ted in to pace the victors. 3: Dong Justus' six-Kevin Buck and Brent inning, seven-strikeout Groom drove in two runs performance led Cone each with fourth-inning Zone. Justus and Bill singles that broke open a Calhone led the winners 3-l ballgame. In other recent com- Rob Vedro and Jamie

Fisher's 5. Novi ly. Firemen 2: Firemen dropped further behind in second place with this loss, Aaron Ball's three hits paced Fisher's, while Novi Floor Covering 4: Glen Bragg and Brian Floor Covering literally Carlson chipped n with ran into a brick wall as

the winners collected 16 Ball and Bragg also hits. Brian Bariz led the shone on the mound, with victors with three the the former striking safeties, while teamout six batters in three in- mates. Ricky. Timreck, nings. Meanwhile, Greg David Richardson, J.J. Gertsen – who collected Mullett, Craig Berry and the winners' other RBI - Denny Moon added two turned in three excellent each. Mullett and infield plays, joining Timreck both homered Carlson and Jack Mayo twice, and Berry and as defensive standouts. Bartz connected once

J.S. Trudeau 12, Jack's each. Meats 10: Trudeau held Leading the runoff a Jack's threat in the producers was Mullett bottom of the sixth before with five; Timreck, four; Scot Phieffer's steal of and Bartz, 3. Berry, home highlighted a two- Timreck and Darnel run seventh that won it. Krause combined for a 12-After Jack's had tied the strikeout, four-hit mound game in the bottom of the effort. sixth and had runners on Poured Brick Walls 5. second and third base McSweeney 4: Mullett's with one out, Jason Korte two-hit outing and extra-

got the next two outs base hits by teammates without any more Moon (double) and damage being done. Timreck (triple) led the Then Dan Abrams and win. Berry, Krause and Matt Abate stroked key Timreck collaborated on hits in the seventh, and a no-hitter for Poured Abate stopped a two-out. Brick - striking out 11 bases loaded threat in the but also walked 11 to keep bottom of the inning with the game close. Kevin fine play at second to end Brockman, Mickey the game. Earlier, Kelman, Phil Byers and Abrams had saved the Scott Vermillion led the day for Trudeau with a defense. couple of clutch catches *McSweeney 7, Novi* 

n deep right-center field. Floor Covering 4: Brad J.S. Trudeau 6. Guar- Lewis' homer, single and dian 3: This time Korte two RBIs led McSweeney. didn't encounter as much difficulty, striking out seven batters in three innings. Eric Bergman came on to finish, collecting a couple of Ks.

Offensive heroes for Trudeau's included Tim Gilbert, Mark Schaper and Bergman, who slammed doubles. Eddle Cote, Matt Abate, Dan Abrams, David Skown, David Suyhlla and Scott Pheif-Brown's Drugs 4, J.S.



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B&V Construction 13.

his five innings of shutout Goal Farm 8, Michigan ball, and Dave Ingmire National Bank 1: Todd and Ray Samolin col- Crutchfield, Scott Frere, lected three hits each for Mike Hackett and Eric

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June 17 from 2-7 p.m., while girls will be examined at the same time tomorrow (Thursday).

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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.

Physicals, playground program among offerings

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# Szocinski responsible for Western's about-face

With the selection of this spring's All-Area Softball Team (see page D-1), all of the season's honors are now complete. But there's one unofficial honor that has yet to be awarded - my top coach of the spring.

No contest. Tom Szocinski, hands down. The fact that the Walled Lake Western softball coach inherited a talented team this year was well-known. But what wasn't well-known was that, in some circles, it was whispered that the Warriors were an undisciplined, lackadaisical bunch. Nancy Komenaga implied as much when she resigned as coach last summer.

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Whether those rumors were true or not, Western was REID CREAGER practically free of such distractions on the way to a 16-6 REID CREAGER record and a first-ever district title. Oh, there were occasions when Szocinski had to lay down the law - in fact, he removed one player from the starting line-up before the regional tournament game when she didn't ride the team bus to the park - but for the most part, Szocinski's biggest worries with this team were on-the-field concerns.

And even those were few and far between. Gope was Western's tendency to fail in the

clutch games, a plight that the team suffered through in 1980. Gone was the finger-pointing. Gone were the excuses for losing despite having talent superior to most teams. Instead, Szocinski molded a squad laden with potential and got the most he could from It. Sophomore Pitcher Kathy Artley showed the poise of a veteran, and would have been the too burler in the conference had it not been for the presence of Waterford Mott's Vicky Morrow. Peggy Hathaway hit .400 and dared enemy runners to take the extra base on her. Kris-Mellema pressed on despite a bothersome injury to become the league's top third baseman. Cindy Hart hit .300 and was a ball-hog in the outfield.

Kathy Sidor showed why she could be a first-team pick at catcher in 1982. Bridget Arens showed why she was a first-team pick in 1981. Tammy Graves stepped in when Artley was hurting and went 6-1. And Margaret and Tracy Grubb - well, they just played like Margaret and Tracy Grubb.

Sure, they're anything but veterans at this point. And they've got a lot more to learn, But the talent and the attitude is there, and Szocinski is the right man to mold it all. All but the Grubbs, Cindy Hart and Kris Mellema will return for Western next spring. That still leaves plenty of good ballplayers on the Warriors in '82, and a good feeling in Tom Szocinski's heart about his team's future.

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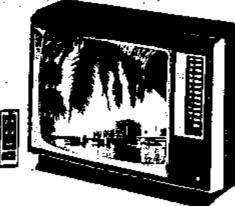
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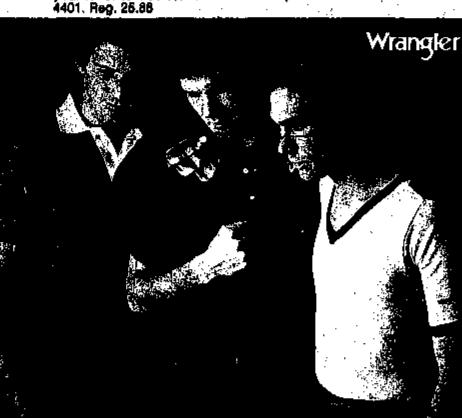
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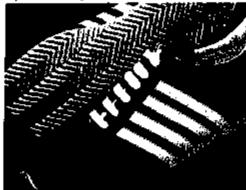
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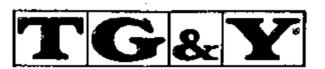
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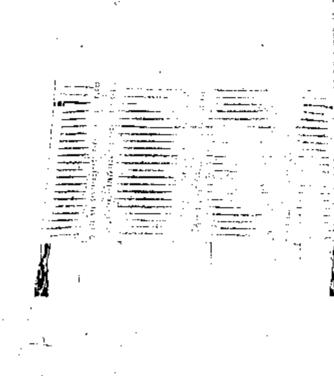
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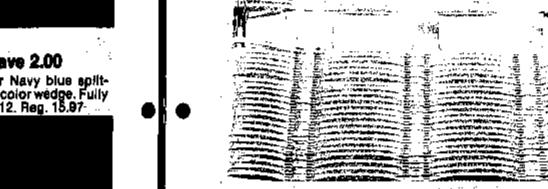
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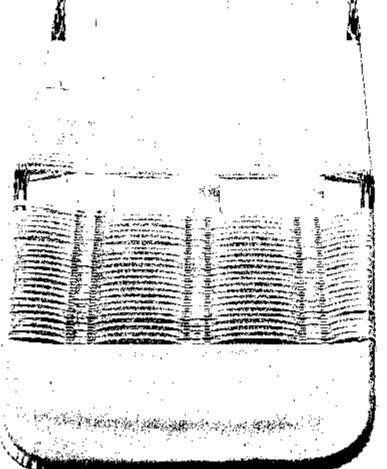
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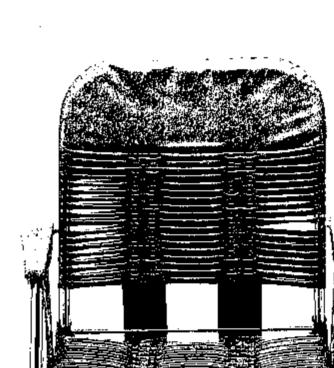












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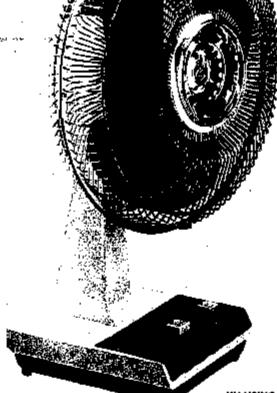
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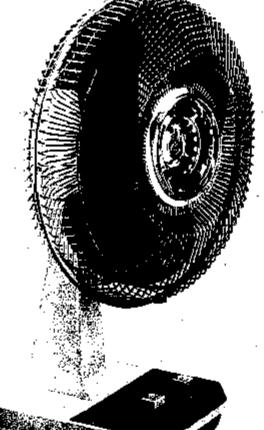
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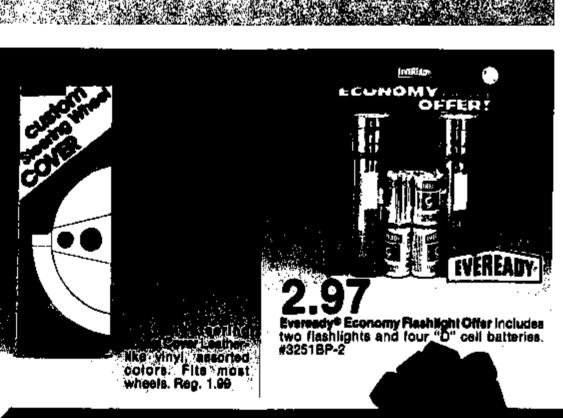
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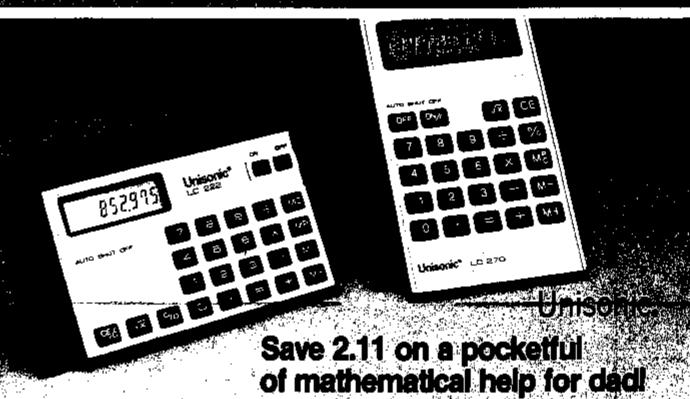


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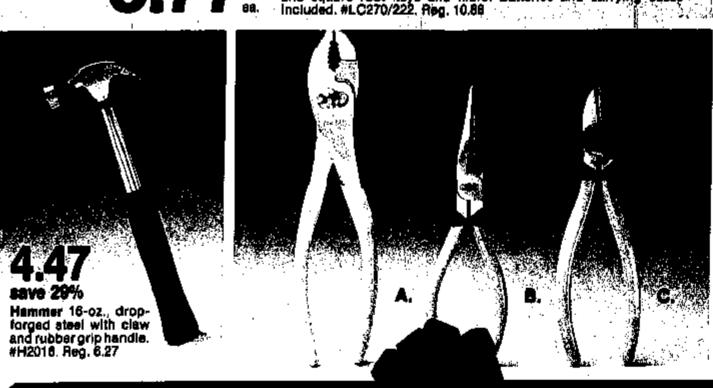


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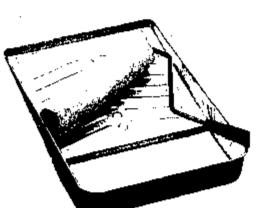
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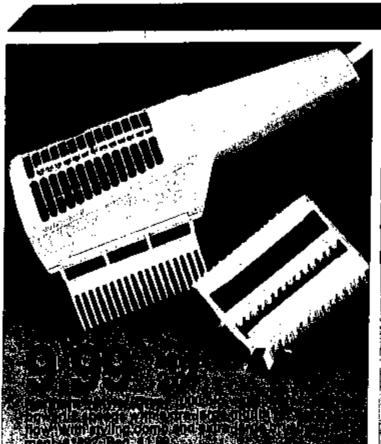
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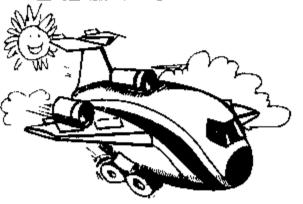






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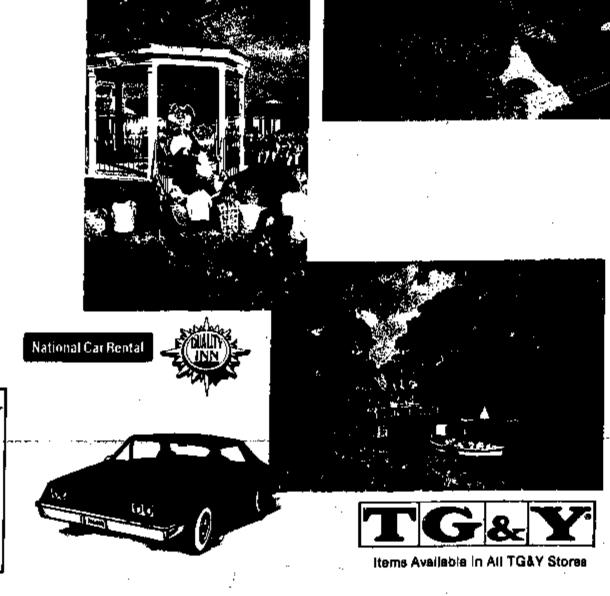
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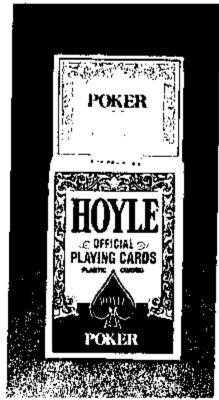
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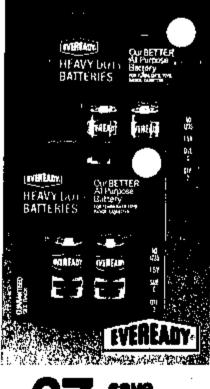


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